

UNITAS Marines hump
45 miles across Panama

Pages 8,9

Former Marines
reunite after 41 years

Page 32

Fall softball season
begins at Lejeune

Pages 34,35

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

August 15, 1985

Vol. 40, No. 34

24th MAU comes home



ence Corporal Shawn Lamb, Weapons Company, 2d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, views his month-old son, Shawn, for the first time as his wife, Sue, and 2½-year-old daughter, Sara, watch.

ory and photo by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

Gloomy, overcast skies and occasional rain-ops couldn't dampen the spirits of the families and friends of the returning Marines and sailors on the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit.

More than 1,800 Marines and sailors arrived at the Morehead City Port aboard three steel-gray naval ships before boarding buses to travel to the waiting arms of their loved ones, Aug. 8.

The 24th MAU has been the U.S. 6th Fleet landing force in the Mediterranean since Jan. 23, 1985. During their 6½-month float, the 24th MAU

participated in various training exercises including Sardinia 85 and Distant Hammer 85. The Camp Lejeune Marines and sailors also visited Spain, France, Italy and Morocco.

The 24th MAU was commanded by Colonel Myron Harrington. Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Kispert commands Battalion Landing Team, 2d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment; Lieutenant Colonel George Karamarkovich, commands the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-162 and Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Sloan, commands the MAU Service Support Group-22.

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UPDATE

Women Marines no longer exempt from EST items

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C.—Women Marines are no longer exempt from certain portions of the annual Essential Subjects Test. Whether it's describing physical protective, detection, and avoidance countermeasures against mines and booby traps, or performing close order drill under arms, women Marines will be expected to maintain and demonstrate their proficiency in areas relatively unfamiliar to them in the past.

The changes result from a revised order on the Training Policy for Women Marines (MCO 1500.24D). The directive follows closely on the heels of the Enlisted Women Marine Review conducted in 1984, stating that "since women Marines

would likely become engaged in direct offensive combat. Nor will they be assigned to MOSs in the four occupational fields which are primarily related to direct offensive combat. What the new policy does, however, is recognize the possibility that a unit in which women Marines are serving may, in the unpredictable path of conflict, be subjected to hostile action. If that happens, officials want everyone to be prepared and capable of defending themselves.

Commanding officers have until Oct. 1 to realign their unit training programs in accordance with the new order. That means providing women Marines with the "same training as their male counterparts serving in the same unit and billet MOS, except when training involves fire and movement or techniques clearly identified as being unique to direct offensive combat operations."

The Women Recruit Training Command at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., anticipates beginning the marksmanship training/

qualification syllabus for its recruits Oct. 1, and has expanded its initial Essential Subjects instruction. Upon recruit graduation and assignment to formal schools and their subsequent commands, women will broaden their experience and expertise dependent upon their unit and their rank.

The new order recognizes physiological differences and publishes certain training events as either voluntary or modified for women Marines. They include rappelling (voluntary), obstacle course (modified) and confidence course (modified).

The exclusion from direct offensive combat-related training and employment precludes women Marines from training in the following areas: bayonet, pugil sticks, offensive combat formations, offensive techniques of fire, ship-to-shore movement, day or night offensive operations, patrols and ambushes, and rubber boat training.

Additional information on appropriate training and conditioning for women Marines can be found in MCO 1500.24D.

bacteria-free officials

disease carrying organisms. Since subsequent testing indicated that no coliform bacteria was present, there is no cause for concern.

The base is continuing to search for the cause of this one abnormal reading as well as to monitor all the water systems aboard the base to ensure compliance with water quality standards and reporting requirements of the Safe Drinking Water Act.

If you have any questions about this notice, please contact the Head, Occupational Preventive Medicine Department at 451-5707.

Ip children ployment

other recorded messages.

- As soon as possible after leaving, send the child a photograph or diagrams of the parent's quarters, ship or work station. This gives children an idea of where their parent is working and sleeping.
- Write often—even if it's only a postcard—and ask for letters and artwork from the child. Each child should be sent his or her very own, personal letter periodically throughout the deployment.
- Send the child maps, photographs or souvenirs of places visited.
- Send birthday and Christmas gifts, as well as token surprise gifts to the child.
- Ask the waiting spouse to send copies of the child's schoolwork and report cards and occasionally communicate directly with the child's teacher to check on his or her progress in school.

New rep helps with CHAMPUS claims

The position of Senior Enlisted Representative has been established in the Liaison Branch at the Defense Department's Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services Headquarters in Aurora, Colo.

The SER will provide assistance to enlisted personnel who have experienced major problems with their health benefits. The Defense Department's Health Care Survey of 1984 indicated a significant need for more information efforts to be targeted toward enlisted personnel. Aside from using the CHAMPUS handbook and consulting the local health benefits advisors, more than 20 percent of enlisted personnel rely on their chain of command to provide information about the CHAMPUS program.

Establishment of the SER position will provide a stronger effort toward keeping that population informed. The SER will maintain contact with senior enlisted personnel, including the service senior noncommissioned officers throughout all of the uniformed services. He will also meet with enlisted organizations, both active duty and retired, to provide educational and informational services.

At the same time, the position of Ombudsman for CHAMPUS was discontinued. The Ombudsman acted as an advocate for all CHAMPUS beneficiaries regardless of service or grade, who could not get answers or assistance anywhere else in the system.

All cases previously forwarded to the Ombudsman have been turned over to Benefit Services for resolution. Any future requests for assistance should be addressed to the Benefit Services Branch, CHAMPUS, Aurora, Colo. 80045-6900.

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with the Joint Public Affairs Office,
e, N.C. by Shopco Publishing
Jacksonville, N.C.

concerning news items should be
the Joint Public Affairs Office at

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by Sgt. Scot Jen
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UPDATE

Base officials monitoring FTS abuse

ory by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Thousands of dollars simply slip away as Marines talk on base telephone lines. What some are doing is abusing Federal Telecommunications stems lines by making unofficial calls for unofficial purposes.

During the last reporting period (April-June 85) more than 250,000 phone minutes were used FTS lines from Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River government bases. According to Master Gunnery Sergeant Edward Lydolph, FTS monitor for Camp Lejeune, the government pays an average of 32 cents per minute for all FTS calls. That means Camp Lejeune paid more than \$80,000 during the last three-month period.

While base officials believe FTS is a valuable tool and a nice alternative to using AUTOVON (Automated Voice Network) numbers, they believe many FTS calls aren't legitimate—and they have ways to correct the problem.

Tracking down FTS fraud is a demanding task, but MGSgt. Lydolph has three methods to track down illegal calls. "What we do is establish three areas: calls repeated from one particular telephone, lengthy calls and calls made after duty hours," MGSgt. Lydolph said. "A good part of the telephone fraud calls made on FTS are made after working hours."

"We want to let people know FTS is being

monitored," MGSgt. Lydolph said. "We're not monitoring the phone calls, but we are monitoring the time used and the numbers being called," he said.

If abuse is suspected, MGSgt. Lydolph calls the office to find out if the call made was authorized or not. If it was unauthorized, further action is made to determine who made the phone call and what action should be taken.

Master Gunnery Sergeant Lydolph doesn't want to scare people away from using FTS for authorized reasons. "What we're trying to do is educate Marines that FTS isn't free, that it costs the government 32 cents for each minute. So if a Marine needs to use FTS, do so, but don't abuse it," he said.

Tips offered to take pets on PCS move

When it's time for a permanent change of station move, Uncle Sam will transport you, your family and your personal belongings. But when it comes to getting Kitty or Fido to your new home, you're on your own.

If yours is like more than half the households in the United States, you're likely to have at least one pet, probably a dog or cat.

Getting that pet to your new duty station takes planning and preparation, particularly if a long trip is involved.

Moving can be tough on your pet. So tough, in fact, that federal regulations say pets less than eight weeks old and those who haven't been weaned for at least five days can't be shipped by plane. Federal laws also prohibit the shipment of animals in unpressurized cargo sections during extreme periods of heat and cold.

However, the Animal Protection Institute of America says horror stories about frozen puppies and asphyxiated kittens carried in unpressurized and heated cargo spaces of planes are few and far between, because almost all aircraft pressurize and control the temperature of these areas.

It's a good idea to visit the vet before your move. This gives you a chance to get up-to-date health records for your pet, a requirement by some airlines and a must when traveling overseas.

Check with the Department of Agriculture to see if you need any other documents to show upon arrival overseas. Even with these papers, you may

be required to quarantine your pet for a while. In some countries, that quarantine is long enough to effectively ban pets from entering; it's best to check the rules before you make the commitment.

A prescription from your vet might help a pet prone to travel sickness. Your vet also might prescribe a sedative to relax your pet during the trip, although not all veterinarians agree with this practice.

Pet kennels are required when transporting animals by aircraft. Airlines accept only one animal per kennel, except in the case of puppies or kittens less than six months and 20 pounds, which can travel two per kennel.

Kennels can be made, rented or purchased from the airline or local pet store.

Things to look for in a pet kennel:

- sturdy construction with a strong handle;
- secure latch or hook;
- good ventilation that won't be blocked if baggage is placed next to it;
- leakproof bottom;
- proper size—big enough for your pet to sit up, lie down and turn around, but not so big that your pet gets thrown around;
- watering device if you're taking a long flight.

Once you acquire a kennel, the Animal Protection Institute of America recommends that you let your pet get used to it. Let it sleep in the kennel for a day or two, gradually extending the length of time until it equals one and one-half times the expected

length of the trip. To get your pet used to movement while in the cage, you might put the pet in the car when you do errands. A favorite bone or toy in the cage is likely to make the pet feel more secure.

Some airlines let you put a small pet kennel under the seat in front of you, as long as it remains in place throughout the flight. Because airlines allow only one or two live animals in the cabin on any flight, you'll have to specify your intentions when making airline reservations.

If your kennel won't fit under the seat in front of you, you can ship it in the aircraft's cargo area. When checking in with the airline, kennels count as one piece of baggage, so generally there is no extra charge for shipping a kennel. If you've already reached your maximum allowable pieces of baggage, airlines will charge an average fee of \$15 for shipment.

Airlines require that you mark the kennel "live animal," and indicate your name, new address and telephone number.

Airline officials recommend you feed your pet well several days before shorter trips, then withhold food or water for 12 hours right before the flight. On longer flights, they recommend feeding the animal just before handing it over at the ticket counter.

As soon as you reach your destination, a leash and plastic bowl that have been carried aboard will be welcomed by your pet, who'll be ready for a walk and fresh water.

NEWSBRIEFS

Change of command

Lieutenant Colonel K. U. Beasock will relinquish command of the 8th Motor Transport Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, to Lieutenant Colonel R. N. Roman at 10 a.m. Aug. 16 at French Creek subarea, Soifert Field.

Lieutenant Colonel Roman was previously the head of the Tactical Motor Transport section at Headquarters Marine Corps. Lieutenant Colonel Beasock will report to Norfolk, Va., for duty at Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Headquarters.

Elections to be held

There are upcoming state and local elections in the following states: Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Montana, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Washington. Servicemembers

from these states should immediately contact their unit voting officers.

Survey conducted

In the next few weeks, an audience and opinion survey will be distributed to approximately 1,800 active duty men and women and civilian employees aboard Camp Lejeune. The survey asks for feedback about the *Globe* and radio and television productions, and distribution will be made through battalion-level Unit Information Officers. Participants' names have been selected at random by computer. Civilian employees who are selected will receive their survey through their work center.

If you are selected to take part, please take time to answer the survey as completely as possible. Your opinion is valuable, and will assist the Joint Public Affairs Office in providing the best possible support to the entire Camp Lejeune community.

If you haven't been selected to participate, watch future issues of the *Globe* for a wrap-up

of survey results and what changes may be in store.

Getting a Globe?

If your unit doesn't get enough copies of the *Globe* or gets too many, contact the *Globe* editorial staff at 451-1607/5782 to correct the problem. (Keep in mind that the publisher prints one copy for three readers.) And if your drop point for *Globe* will be closed temporarily, let us know that, too. The *Globe* staff will gladly assist with arrangements to forward copies to those units training away from Camp Lejeune.

Lumber available

Military Ocean Terminal, Sunny Point, Southport, N.C. has an excess amount of scrap lumber available for donation to military units. Lumber is to be used for military purposes only. For more information and appointment (must be scheduled in advance) call Autovon 488-8517/8515.

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ESPRIT

CAAT teams play important role in war games

Story and photos by Sgt. Scott Krout

Combined anti-armored teams (CAAT) sped in and out of hostile positions and cleared the way for mechanized columns of tanks and amphibious assault vehicles during 2d Marine Regiment war games recently.

The war games involved more than 3,000 Leathernecks from 2d Tank, Assault Amphibian

and Light Armored Vehicle Battalions, fixed-wing aircraft from Beaufort, S.C. and Cherry Point, N.C., rotary-wing aircraft from Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River and the ground element of the 2d Marine Regiment.

As the tanks and AAVs moved tactically across Camp Lejeune to the New River, the CAATs motored with them. "We provide cover fire for the flanks of the mechanized units," said Sergeant

Nathan Reigle, a CAAT section leader from Weapons Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines.

The CAATs provided the cover fire for the mechanized columns in a bounding overwater mode from their camouflaged M151 jeeps. That one team of three jeeps moved in the grass along the treelines and then set up inside the treeline. Another team will then pass them and do the same further up the road.

The CAATs have other functions, making them an asset to the regiment. "We provide cover road intersections for the logistic trains," said Sgt. Reigle.

In addition, teams in a defensive position were radioed an order to precede the mechanized columns for a quick reconnaissance mission.

Seconds after the order, three jeeps fired their engines and, knocking over small trees, bolted their way onto a sand trail. The lead jeep was packed with .50 and .60 caliber machineguns, the second with TOW missiles and the third with two anti-armored assaultmen boasting dragons.

"If we find the enemy we will hit and run and then call in arty or air on them," said Sgt. Reigle. The jeep sped through wet, pitted tank trails as the CAAT Leathernecks held on to whatever they could to keep from falling out.

Combined anti-armored teams were formed 10 years ago. They are formed at the commander's discretion and can be disbanded after their mission is completed. Their firepower and mobility add greatly to the protection of friendly mechanized units and can create havoc among enemy ones. They also enhance the tautness of defensive positions.



A combined anti-armored team from Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, moves out of one of their defensive positions at Verona Loop during war games last week.

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ESPRIT

2dLAVBn. plays "enemy" during war games

Story and photo by Sgt. Scott Krout

The 2d Marine Regiment butted heads with the 2d Light Armored Vehicle Battalion here last week during a week-long battle which concentrated on mechanized warfare.

About 50 LAVs raced around the training areas acting as the opposing force to the regiment. However, the regiment's Leathernecks weren't without the mobility and firepower necessary to

counter their quick attacks. The regiment's mobility was provided by the 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion and helicopters from the Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River. Their firepower came from their arty allies from 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, and fixed-wing aircraft from Cherry Point, N.C. and Beaufort, S.C. gave the regiment striking power.

The regiment gradually uprooted the LAVs and pushed them across Camp Lejeune, finally forcing them across the New River.

"We're giving the regiment a chance to work against a mechanized force and use their weaponry and manpower to overcome a force much like the Russians would employ," said Sergeant Jerome Snowden, a platoon sergeant with Bravo Company, 2d LAVBn.

While the infantry was learning how to counter the LAVs, the fast-moving LAVs also got some schooling. "The training showed us that a mechanized force can be overcome if mistakes are made," said Sgt. Snowden. "We really have to stick to noise and light discipline and move as tactically as possible so we don't run into any ambushes."

The regiment made full use of artillery and air strikes when they had to, even hammering the LAVs with a battalion-sized heliborne assault. The cannoners actually took firing missions over the frequencies, pounding rounds into an impact area.

"It was good training to work against the infantry," said Sgt. Snowden. "We got to see their reactions to us and also they were faced with our reactions to them."



A Light Armored Vehicle speeds into Landing Zone Falcon to assault elements of the 2d Marine Regiment during war games last week involving more than 3,000 Marines.

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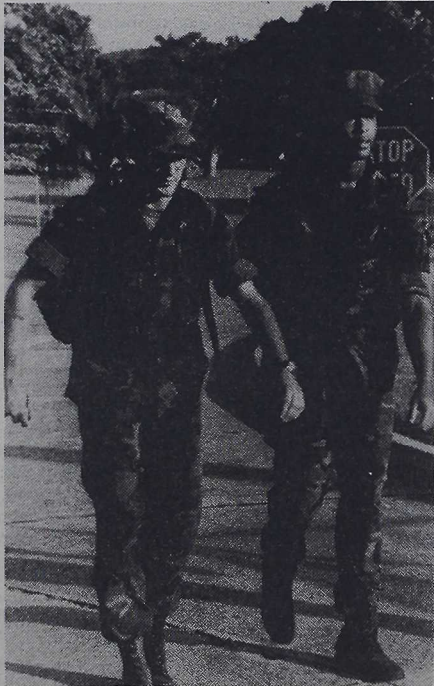
**AUGUST 17, 1985
BACK TO SCHOOL**

Get a sneak preview of this year's High School Cheering Squads (varsity and junior varsity) while shopping for great values for back to school. Three local high schools will be competing in the "FIRST ANNUAL BATTLE FOR CHEERS" CONTEST, taking place at 10:30 A.M. in the parking lot in front of Kerr Drug and Reed's Jewelers. COME CHEER for your favorite school and help them to win for their Booster Clubs.

For the Youngsters: "ANNIE" at the Center Theatre, beginning at 10:00 a.m.. Pick-up your Special Admission Coupon at any store in the New River Shopping Center, at the Shopping Center Management Office, or at the door on Saturday. SPECIAL ADMISSION COST: 25¢

AFLOAT

UNITAS Marines hump across Panama



Corporal John Kuplast (L) and Lance Corporal Reggie Briscoe (R) finish the last leg of a 45-mile hump.

Story and photos by Sgt. Joseph Steele
UNITAS, PANAMA CANAL, PANAMA—For most of them, it was a nightmare, for others just a bad dream. Yet, after completing the 45-mile hump across Panama, the Marine Detachment, UNITAS XXVI experienced a feeling of accomplishment and a sigh of relief that the dream was over.

One hundred and fifty two U.S. Marines and a 42-man platoon of Panamanian Defense Force soldiers were dropped off on the east coast of Panama in sight of the Atlantic Ocean at 2 a.m. July 10. The detachment climbed onto the railroad tracks, and facing west, started their trek at 3 a.m.

"This is a unique opportunity to take advantage of the time we have and this place," said Major C. R. Thomas, Detachment Commander. "Seldom does anyone have the chance to walk from ocean to ocean in two days."

The early morning was cool, the half-moon shined brightly and the stars twinkled in the clear sky above. The detachment was in good spirits.

Hiking on the railroad tracks was no easy task. The pace changed frequently as obstacles appeared on the tracks or the railroad ties became unevenly spaced. Often holes appeared between the ties, causing warnings to be sounded down the column.

It wasn't long before the sweat, beading on the forehead, turned to raging torrents that cascaded over the brow to be absorbed by the cammie blouse. The cool breeze that blew occasionally brought only temporary relief.

The rising sun brought with it the first train of the day. The detachment had no sooner crossed a railroad trestle when the train whistled by.

The temperature and humidity was on the rise. The day promised to be hot and muggy.

"Our biggest obstacle is going to be the heat and humidity," said Maj. Thomas. "The temperature will be in the 90s and the humidity will be around 100 percent."

To counteract the effects of the heat and humidity, canteens were filled with an electrolyte mix instead of water. Periodically throughout the march, five gallon water jugs were dropped off to replenish the canteens as they were drained.

The hump continued. The tracks began to take their toll as blisters developed. For some people even the constant changing of socks and liberal sprinkling of foot powder wasn't enough to keep the blisters from forming.

"We made the necessary arrangements to ensure everyone brought changes of socks, were issued foot powder, and took longer rest periods to minimize foot and blister problems," said Maj. Thomas.

After approximately ten and a half hours of walking on the tracks, the detachment reached the halfway point. There had only been one casualty and a slight altercation to mark the first half of the hump. Apparently, as the column moved off the railroad tracks and onto a dirt road, someone disturbed a hive of bees in the grass. The angry bees made their presence known. The column quickly split as half went forward and half turned back. When the bees had settled down, the remaining Marines in the detachment donned mosquito net hoods, buttoned up collars and rolled down sleeves and slowly walked through the area.

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AFLOAT



The 45-mile hump draws to a close as the Marine Detachment enters the Naval Base.

The halfway point was an abandoned airstrip. Here, the detachment and Panamanians were supplied with ice-cold Gatorade, cots, sandwiches and fruit. The men rested as best they could in the heat of the day.

Toward evening, black clouds drifted in, and by sunset, a downpour had started that would last for

almost two hours. Staying dry was an impossibility.

As the rain fell, the detachment formed up and loaded aboard a utility landing craft for a short ride across the canal. After 22 miles on the railroad tracks, the column now walked on dirt and paved roads. It was 9 p.m. when the column started off again.

The soreness in the feet quickly returned and the sweat that poured from the body began trickling out again. One foot was placed in front of the other. There was no noise except that of the nocturnal animals and the steady shuffling of feet. Faces were turned toward the ground and everyone was absorbed in his own thoughts.

By dawn the column was only a few miles away from its goal. The naval base and the Pacific Ocean were but a few hours away.

In place of the tracks, the column snaked up and down hills. At the top of one hill, a cheer went up as the bridge spanning the Americas came into sight. The end was almost here.

The column was greeted at the base's gate by a Marine lance corporal standing duty. Comments were made back and forth and spirits lifted. Songs broke out along the line, and shoulders were thrown back under the heavy load of the pack and the head was held higher.

A break was called just short of the ship, and the detachment formed up in platoon formations. "This is something you'll have bragging rights to for years to come," Maj. Thomas told the formation. "There was an army unit that did this a few months ago. They did it in four days and had 10 percent casualties. You did it in two days and had only 11 who didn't finish. You had over a 90 percent completion rate."

"This accomplishment is something you should be proud to talk about, but may never want to do again."

The detachment finished the 45-mile hump singing the Marine's Hymn as it marched onto Pier Two, U.S. Naval Station, Rodman, Panama, and stood tall for the morning colors before boarding the *USS Saginaw*.

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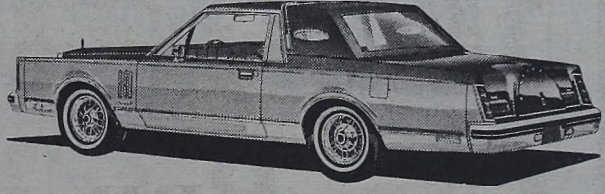
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SSU GySgt. Card

—2nd M

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ESPRIT



Lance Corporal Richard Ellis, 1st Bulk Fuel Company, connects a dispenser hose to a spider manifold on a tank farm.

Bulk Fuel Co. prepares for combat by helo-lifting complete fuel system during training

Story and photo by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

For the first time since 1981, a complete amphibious assault fuel system was helo-lifted at Camp Lejeune.

The 36-bag fuel farm is capable of supplying, storing and transferring Class III fuels to a complete Marine air-ground task force from as far as three miles from shore.

The AAFS system was lifted, assembled and manned by 140 Marines from 1st Bulk Fuel Company, 2d Force Service Support Group Aug. 6-16 at Tactical Landing Zones Gander and Falcon.

According to Gunnery Sergeant Cleve Bentle, Bulk Fuel's operations chief, this was the first opportunity for many of his men to participate in an operation of this size. "Normally, when we (1st Bulk Fuel) go along on small operations or with an MSSG (Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group), we only take one tank farm. So, even though most of our Marines have pumped fuel, only five-eighths have seen a complete AAFS system," he said.

An AAFS system is capable of pumping 720,000 gallons of diesel, motor or aviation fuel. "Each unit also has the capability of transferring

fuel from off-shore tanker ships and 'boosting' the fuel off the beach to the waiting tanks," GySgt Bentle said. "This system also hooks up with the tactical airfield fuel dispensing system which fuels the wing," he added.

A five-time veteran of assembling the AAFS system, Sergeant Thomas Giamburino spent the 10-day training exercise helping out his fellow Marines. "This is great training. So many times, we go into the field with only one bag and a pump, and you can believe that setting up one tank is not the same as setting up 36," he said.

Lance Corporal Randall Alspaugh, 1st Bulk Fuel Co., agreed the training was valuable. "I've worked on two partial fuel systems before, and while this may be a whole lot more work, I'm glad I got the chance to see and work with a complete system and not just the bits and parts. If I ever have to go to combat, I want to know I can set one up right," he said.

Gunnery Sergeant Bentle said the Marines did well in the exercise. "In actual combat, we would have 72 hours from the time our units hit the beach until we have to be fully operational. I'm proud to say, that this exercise proved we can do it," he said.



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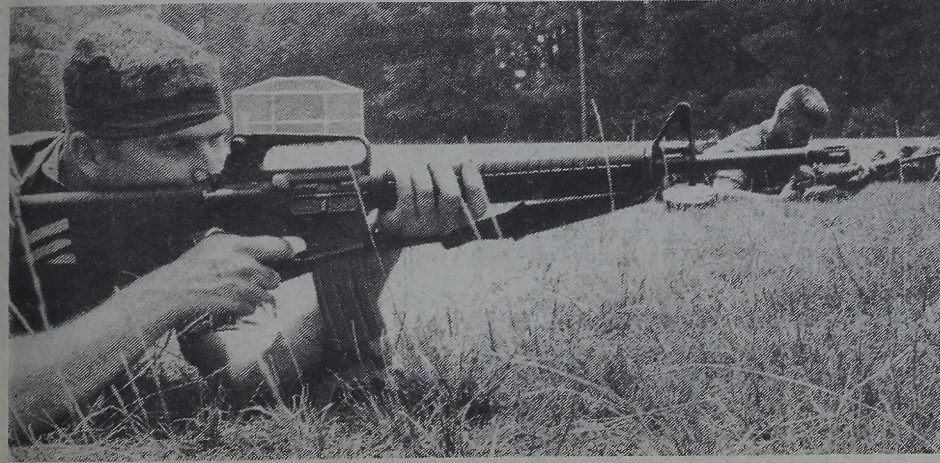
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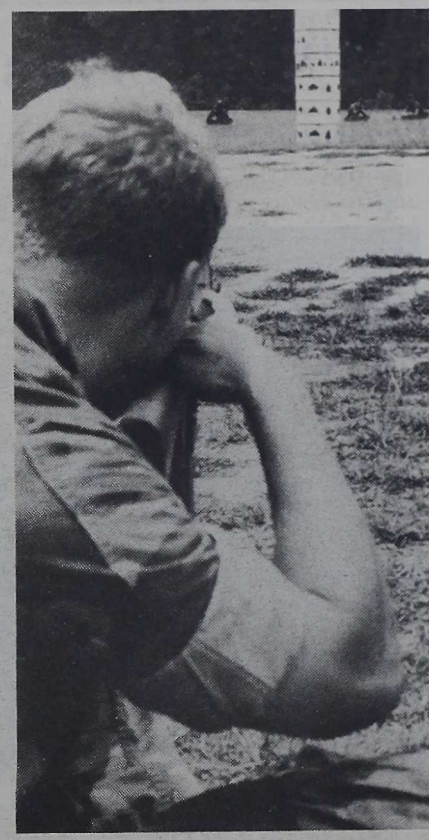
Snapping in breath control, trigger control makes expert

Story and photos by Sgt. Scott Krout
 Once a year, Marines here spend a week aiming their M16-A2 rifles at white barrels painted with black dots.
 There are four basic positions Marines practice while snapping-in; the sitting, kneeling, prone and offhand.
 "We try to teach everyone the basics of rifle marksmanship," said Staff Sergeant Vincent Lee,

an instructor with the Marksmanship Training Unit.
 Marines familiar with firing the M16-A1 may find their scores improved when they fire with the A-2. However, good shooting positions are still a prerequisite. Since Marines only snap-in once a year, the positions are uncomfortable, but they are instructed to use a variation of each position that's most relaxing for them. Like the old saying goes, 'No pain, no gain.'



A Marine works on firing from the prone position.



A Marine aims in at the barrel during snap-in week.

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ESPRIT

"Q" Co., 5/12 simulates naval gunfire in training

Story and photos by Sgt. Al Vaughan
Marines of Quebec Company, 5th Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, used standard military weaponry to simulate naval gun-

fire during a Regimental Landing Team-2 exercise here recently.

The company, attached to the 10th Marine Regiment under the unit rotation program, uses the

M110A-2 self-propelled 8-inch howitzer to simulate naval gunfire because of its extreme accuracy and projectile size.

Quebec Company represented two direct support and one general support ship during the exercise, which allowed the RLT-2 units to call for naval gunfire without tying up three naval ships during the operation.

The 8-inch gun not only fires large rounds at great distances, but is also very mobile. It moves its 62,100 pounds along tracks, much like a tank. It can stop and be ready to fire in three minutes. The gun is manned by a 10-member crew.

The gun requires much maintenance to ensure its operability. For every hour the gun is used, 16 hours of maintenance is required. This must be done wherever the gun is staged, be it field or garrison.

In addition to possessing knowledge of the howitzer itself, the crew must be tracked vehicle drivers and mechanics. The section chief of the gun crew must have the additional knowledge of five-ton trucks, .50 caliber and .30 caliber machineguns, the 203 grenade launcher and night vision sights.

Quebec 5/12 Marines recently showed their professionalism in maintaining their equipment when the battery received an excellent to outstanding and the gun platoon received a noteworthy on their personnel inspections during the commanding general's inspection.

When in a non-firing status, the crew of the 8-inch guns stay busy performing maintenance and getting ready for its next fire mission.

"This RLT-2 operation is only part of a three-



The number two gun of Quebec Company, 5th Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment sends a round down range during a fire mission.

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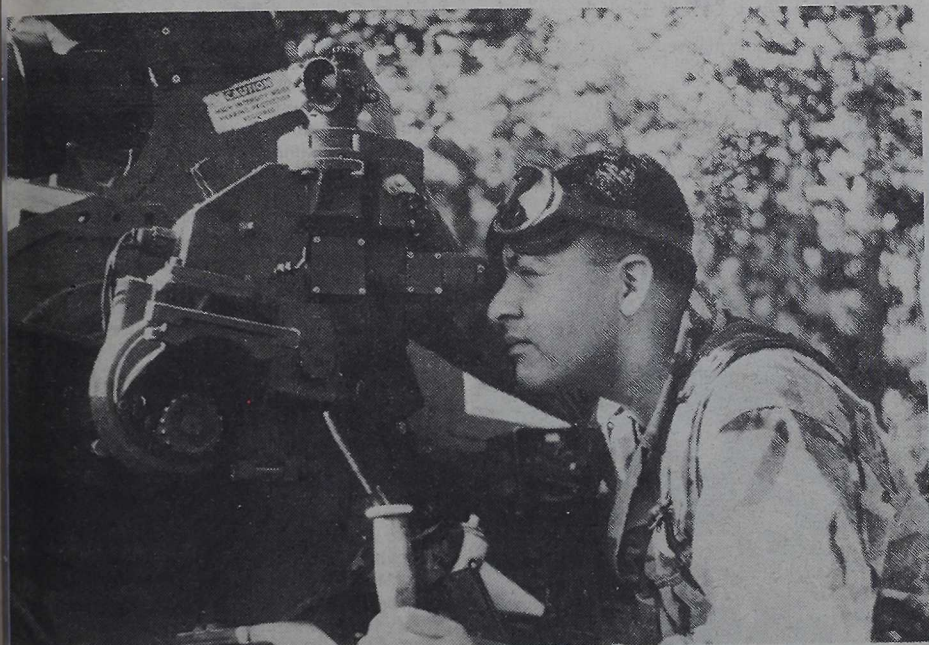
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ESPRIT



Private **Fernando Montenegro** of Quebec Company, 5th Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment adjusts the sights on an 8-inch gun before a fire mission during an operation here.

Privates First Class **Maurice Kendrick**, (L), and **Robert Harris** of Quebec Company, 5th Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment prepare to load a 204-pound projectile into an 8-inch gun during a fire mission.

... week training series for us leading up to the Combined Arms Exercises 9-85 and 10-85 where we will gain be acting as naval gunfire," said Captain

Paul J. Matthews, commanding officer of Quebec 5/12. "We definitely stay busy," he said.

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FEATURE

Chaplains undergo rigorous training

Story and photo by Sgt. Mike Stroup

Navy Reserve "citizen chaplains" from throughout the United States are here for a two-week sampling of life in the Fleet Marine Force, an indoctrination course which has already proven as

shocking as it is informative.

Since checking in Aug. 5, the 36 reservists, representing nearly every major religious denomination, have been put through custom

tailored training similar to boot camp. This could eventually lead to their serving with Leathernecks in combat.

In addition to fulfilling the annual active duty training requirement for drilling reservists, their experience is an important prerequisite as the first qualification for reserve chaplains serving in the FMF.

"The purpose is to prepare them to fulfill mobilization requirements in the FMF," said Lt. Richard A. Pusateri, Camp Geiger chaplain serving as officer-in-charge of the training project. "Many of these people have mobilization billets in the FMF which require this course of instruction, so the purpose is very specific for these people."

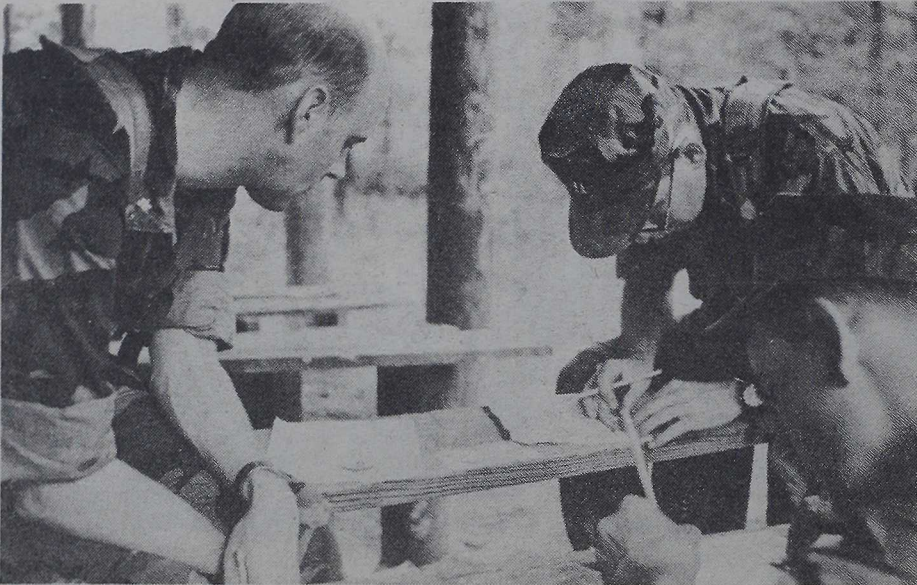
The training, however specific, covers a wide variety of areas within the FMF.

For example, a day's training typically begins with reveille at 4:45 a.m., and might include various unit orientation, field exercise, combat weapons class, physical training, classroom instruction and helo-lift.

The "shock" came early on for many of the theologians. The chaplains are the part of the Navy/Marine Corps team which provides for religious needs of Marine combatants, with first priority to those wounded and dying.

"A lot of this (training) is just getting used to the Marine Corps," Lt. Pusateri continued. "We seem awfully mean to them sometimes. We get up very early in the morning. We don't seem to give them enough time to eat. A lot of that is going on."

"What we're trying to do is just get them over that initial shock of, 'Hey, this is the big green machine,' and once they get that, I think we're do-



Reserve chaplains plot courses they will follow during land navigation training. The drilling reservists are (L to R): Lieutenant Commander Joseph D. Stinson, Lieutenant Francois L. Lacroix and Lieutenant Vincent J. Donadio.

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FEATURE

ng real well," said Lt. Pusateri, who has been with the trainees daily.

Judging from conversations with the chaplains, it is the informal exposure to Marines of the FMF which is making lasting impressions.

"I've always known their (Marines) tradition of going anywhere to do anything, . . . and you certainly get a sense of that being out here for this training," said Lieutenant Junior Grade Lawrence R. DeLong, who has a mobilization billet here with 2d Force Service Support Group.

"We've had two periods of instruction the last two days that have involved the instructors standing out in the rain, and they taught us without paying any attention to the rain," said Lt. j.g. DeLong. "It's a much different environment than what we're used to at reserve centers."

Without exception, the reservists were impressed with the contagious motivation of their Marine instructors.

"I've been very impressed on the whole with the determination and the motivation shown," said Lt. j.g. DeLong. "The instructors show willingness to work with us and show us around. When you ask them a question, they're very happy to tell you what they're doing, taking great pride in their work, pride in the fact that they are 'green.'"

Another reservist, who has never served with Marines before this year despite 20 years active and reserve duty, paid the FMF Marines perhaps the highest compliment of all.

"I'm getting maybe a little bit of what goes on for the Marines, their lives, their tasks and also again the problems they have because of the hard charging outfit that the Marines are," said Commander Richard B. Allen. "I wouldn't mind having

one of them along with me if I had to be out in the field."

In the event of mobilization, that could happen

at the front on foreign soil, where FMF Marines would be the real beneficiaries of the chaplains' training here.



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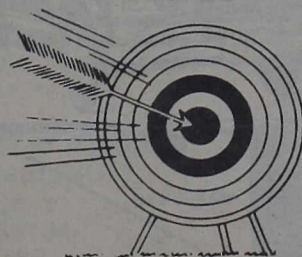
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FEATURE

Marines patrol jungles on horseback

Story and photos by Sgt. Chuck Jenks
PAO, FMFPAC

CAMP H.M. SMITH, HAWAII—Two riders saddle up and ride into a misty dawn. Clipping through sloppy, red mud, they disappear into the dark, dripping rain forest and travel up through the cloud-shrouded Kolau Mountains. The pungent odor of rotting guavas and decaying timber waft up from inaccessible jungles as the horses nimbly traverse the steep terrain. This is Camp Smith's back door, and they are the mounted patrol.

The aroma of campfire coffee and bacon are missing, but the air of the old west pleasantly taints the Hawaiian jungles as the Marines make their mounted security patrol. Worn leather saddles and reins, branded with "U.S.M.C." from the old Camp Pendleton, Calif. stables are strapped atop quarterhorse and American standard bred horses. These horses offer the ideal vantage point for the patrol.

July 1 officially marked the first mounted patrol through the camp's rugged mountain backdrop. For eight Marines, their responsibility is unique. No other Marine Corps command has an armed mounted patrol—this adds to their pride.

"The mounted patrol is something we've been trying to implement for quite some time," said Gunnery Sergeant John D. Lair, Camp Smith mounted patrol leader. "The back of the camp is just too large and open for access, and it wasn't practical to patrol on foot or even with motorcycles. The horse patrols give us greater flexibility and control over these areas that have been unguarded for many years."

One of the advantages the mounted patrols have over any other means of security lies in their ability to go anywhere. The thick jungle growth in the valley regions of the base are difficult to negotiate, even on foot, but the horses can make a path where there is none.

Another benefit is seen in the mounted patrol's capacity to quickly respond to emergencies.

"In past months, there've been increased reports of hunters inadvertently trespassing on the



Sergeant Barry Rich scans the mountains and jungles above Camp Smith during a mounted patrol.

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base," said Captain Barry Cronin, Camp Smith Provost Marshal. "Whenever civilians with guns appear on the base, there's a breach in security. With the mounted patrol, we can respond quickly and easily."

The mounted patrol can also respond to brush fires, search and rescue operations and any other crisis which occurs in the mountains above the base.

However, these Marines didn't just hop on horses one day and start patrolling. The six Marines were selected by their staff and put into training to learn the in's and out's of horsemanship.

"We've been working the Marines and the horses every day for several months," said Jerri Camarco, mounted patrol trainer and stables manager. "An 1890 U.S. Army Cavalry Manual is our textbook and, except for the close combat sword maneuvers, the manual covers everything we need."

However, this textbook knowledge isn't the only thing the patrol Marines need to know.

"Being able to read the woods and the horse's reaction is our main focus," said Staff Sergeant Floyd Dempsey, mounted patrolman. "The horse can tell the rider almost anything he needs to know.

If there's trouble, the horse will know about it long before even the most alert Marine would. This is one of the greatest advantages of the mounted patrols."

By the time the two-hour patrol is finished, the sun has burnt holes in the rising clouds and two sticky, mud-caked mounted patrolmen emerge from the jungle with dignity. They know they are from the only Marine command to have a mounted patrol; they do it with pride and are prepared to meet any challenge.



Corporal Dean Riggan (L) and Staff Sergeant Floyd Dempsey scan a valley above Camp Smith. In the background is Honolulu.



Gunnery Sergeant John Lair practices jumping during mounted patrol training.

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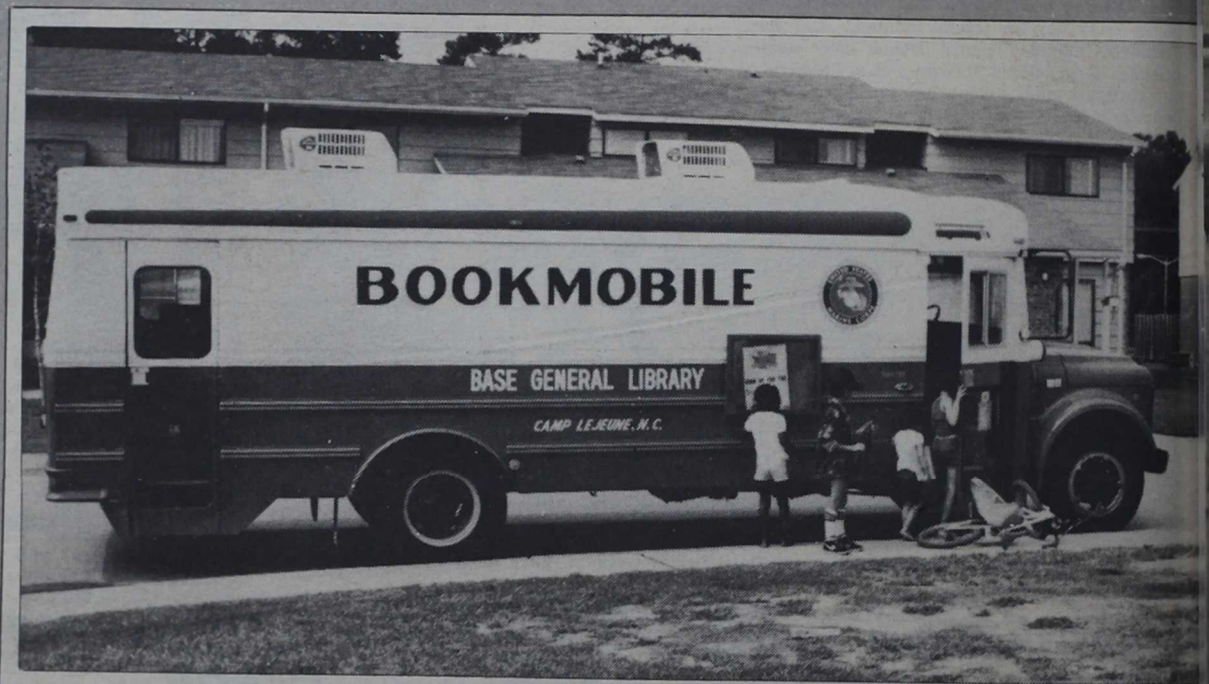
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LEISURE



Story and photos by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

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Camp Lejeune's two bookmobiles log 500 miles each week bringing both fact and fiction to everyone's back doorstep.

"Our bookmobiles are basically small libraries on wheels," Carolyn Mason, administrative librarian, said. "We try to keep a few basic books on all possible subjects on each bookmobile." Each bookmobile carries about 3,000 books.

Books may be checked out for two weeks by anyone with a valid identification card.

According to Mason, Lejeune's bookmobiles are widely used. "More than 8,800 people used the bookmobile last year checking out 16,296 books. I attribute this success to the high visibility of our red, white and blue bookmobiles," she added.

Books may be returned to any of Camp Lejeune's book drops or libraries although Mason does encourage patrons to return books to the library where they checked them out.

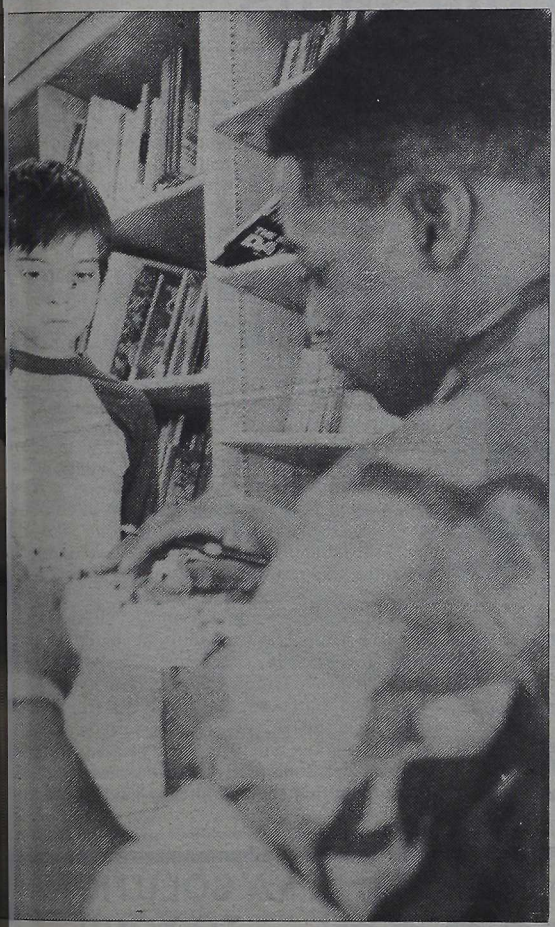
Bookmobile schedules are available on each bookmobile.

Bookmobiles are for novel lovers

(Clockwise, left to right) One of Camp Lejeune's two bookmobiles stops in Berkeley Manor. James Cook, 9, waits while Corporal Amos Reed, Consolidated Special Services, checks out his books. Amy Griffin, 11, brings along a bookbag when she visits the bookmobile. Fran Bing, bookmobile librarian, checks in books that were returned to the bookmobile.



LEISURE



Consolidated Special Services is hosting a professional rodeo Sept. 27, 28 and 29 at Harry Agganis Stadium, Camp Lejeune. We're looking for local riders to form teams to compete. For more info., call 451-2238/1315.

The Gatlinburg mountain resort is a perfect spot for vacation-bound patrons of Camp Lejeune. The resort provides activities and many leisure attractions to satisfy the Marine, his friends, and his family, including the children. The mountain resort provides trout fishing, white-water rafting, swimming, water and artificial-snow skiing, golf, tennis, nightlife, miles of nature trails, lakes and more. The Special Services bus will depart from Goettge Memorial Field House at 6 a.m. Sept. 15 and return from Gatlinburg approximately 10 p.m. Sept. 18. The cost of the trip is as follows: \$126 per person on double occupancy (2 people in a room); \$102 per person based on triple occupancy (3 people in a room) and \$96 per person based on a quad (4 people in a room). The above prices include deluxe accommodations (tv, phone, bath, pool, etc.) for three nights, two half-day tours around Gatlinburg and round trip coach transportation. Reservations for this trip must be made and paid for prior to noon, Aug. 26. Reservations may be made at the Information, Ticket and Tour Section, located in the Goettge Memorial Field House. For more information, call 451-3535/5398.

Parents of children participating in the Bookmobile Summer Reading Program are reminded to mail their summer reading records to the Base Library no later than Aug. 17. A party will be at Marston Pavilion Aug. 23 from 2-3 p.m. For more information, call 451-3178.

A relocation of the Drive-In Theater Flea Market and Car Exchange is as follows: Aug. 17—Marston Pavilion and Aug. 24—Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

The fall set of riding lessons will begin the week of Sept. 2 and run for 10 weeks. The lessons are offered in English and Western Styles from beginners to advanced. Pony lessons are available to children from ages 6-9 and riding lessons to persons from age 10 and older. The sign-ups for these lessons will begin Aug. 13 and run through Aug. 31. For more information, call the Base Stables at 451-2238/1315.

A Teen Club membership drive will be held at Marston Pavilion from 7-9 p.m. Aug. 16 and Aug. 17, continuing each weekend through the month of August. For more information, please call 451-1521 or 451-5052.

Winter bowling leagues are now forming. Anyone interested should inquire at Bonnyman Bowling Center at 451-5121. For anyone interested in joining the Winter Thursday Night Scratch League, there will be a meeting Aug. 29, in the conference room at Bonnyman Bowling Center at 7 p.m.

Special Services is sponsoring a cruise to the Bahamas on Carnival Cruise Line, the most popular cruise line in the world. The dates of the actual cruise out of Fort Lauderdale, Florida are Jan. 16-19, 1986. The Special Services bus will depart Goettge Memorial Field House with the following itinerary:

Jan. 14 midnight Depart Camp Lejeune
Jan. 15 10 a.m. Arrive Orlando, Florida (free day)
Jan. 16 9 a.m. Depart Orlando, Florida
Jan. 16 2:30 p.m. Arrive Fort Lauderdale, Florida (board cruise liner)
Jan. 16 4 p.m. Depart Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Jan. 17 8 a.m. Arrive Nassau, the Bahamas (free day)
Jan. 18 8 a.m. Depart Nassau, the Bahamas (day at sea)
Jan. 19 8 a.m. Arrive Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Jan. 19 9:30 a.m. Depart Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Jan. 20 1 a.m. Arrive Camp Lejeune (free day—federal holiday)

The cost of the trip is \$315 per person based on double occupancy. The price includes round trip coach transportation, accommodations for one night in Orlando, Florida, the three-day cruise (which includes all meals while on board cruise liner, all entertainment) and port charges. Accommodations generally are inside cabins with upper and lower beds. Other accommodations are available at higher rates. Reservations for this trip must be made and paid for prior to noon, Nov. 15. Reservations may be made at the Information, Ticket & Tour Office located in Goettge Memorial Field House. For more information, call 451-3535/5694/5398. Payment schedule is as follows: \$25 1st deposit at time of reservation; \$75 2nd deposit by Oct. 4 and \$215 final payment by Nov. 15.



LIFESTYLE

Flea market offers bags of bargains

Story and photos by Donna Long
Community News Reporter

One man's junk is another man's treasure and nowhere is that more obvious than at a flea market.

Take the case of the reporter who was sent to the Camp Lejeune Flea Market recently to get a story and returned instead with an old beat-up

Miami Dolphin helmet (no die-hard fan could resist such a bargain for a mere buck.)

Everyone but *everyone* loves a bargain and doesn't take long to realize that trying to wade through a flea market without buying something like trying to eat just one potato chip.

"You can find some pretty good buys ... a lot better than if you buy at the store," Julie Niven said while examining a box of stuffed animals at the Lejeune Flea Market. Nivens said that she and her husband, Lance Corporal Larry Nivens, Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, and their two children Samantha and Jason visit the flea market, which has been held at the Lejeune Drive-In Theatre since last March about twice monthly.

"We mainly look for educational things, clothes and toys for Jason and Samantha," Niven said, adding that sometimes she lets the children help select their own toys. "I think she likes the one," she laughingly said, noting that 4-month-old Samantha was refusing to let go of a brown teddy bear.

"I'm negotiable on everything you see," said Christene Chase, as she sold the teddy bear to Nivens for 10 cents. Chase, the wife of Petty Officer First Class Milton Chase, Charlie Company, 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, said she had just recently started coming to the flea market and was very pleased with the results. "I've done pretty well this morning," she said, adding that she had already made more than \$40.



Julie Nivens, 4-month-old Samantha, 1 1/2-year-old Jason and Lance Corporal Larry Nivens look at items for sale brought to the flea market by Christene Chase.

**BODY PATENT PENDING
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I like to get
Country Sergeant
Service Battalion,
I mainly look fo
No matter wh
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just as good.
"Sellers can
market," said Pe
Lejeune Special
Book."

(L to R) Jared Al
the flea market.

ONSI
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4 Cyl
1. Test battery
2. Test voltage
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4. Test coil pole
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tronic advance
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EDWAR
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Mon-Fri 8 AM

LIFESTYLE

"I like to get out and just look around," said Gunnery Sergeant Richard Brail, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group. "I mainly look for tools," he added.

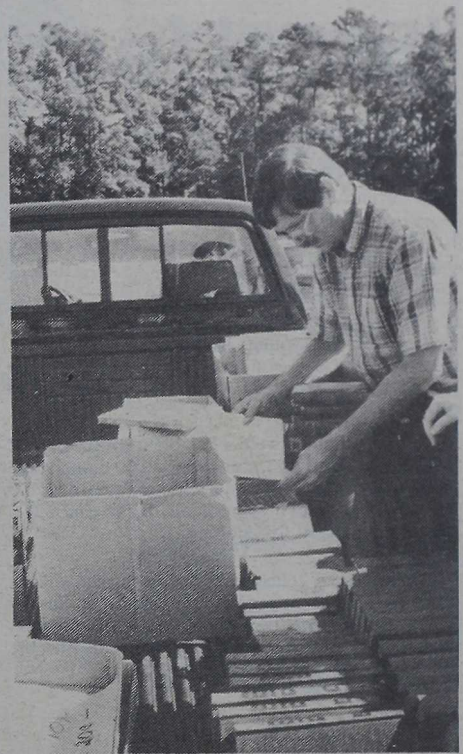
No matter what you are looking for — whether it's tools, teddy bears or beat-up football helmets — chances are very good it can be found at the flea market. And the chances of selling perfectly good (or not so perfect) outgrown or unused items are just as good.

"Sellers can bring their cars to our flea market," said Peg Vegas, an area supervisor with Lejeune Special Services. "We even have a Blue Book."

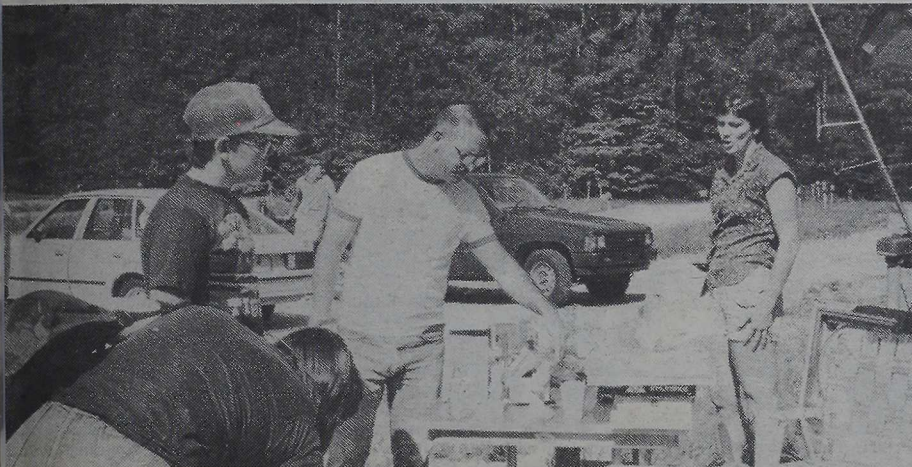
Vegas said that beginning Aug. 17, the base flea market will be held inside at Marston Pavilion. "We will alternate with Tarawa Terrace Community Center," she said, explaining that the flea market will be held every other week at one of the two locations throughout the month of September.

Vegas said the rental price of a table and two chairs (\$3), will remain the same. "There's no extra charge for the air conditioning," she said.

Anyone wanting more information about the base flea market can call 451-2253/1521.



Former Navy corpsman Virgil Dotson browses through a load of books at the flea market.



(L to R) Jared Alldredge and Gunnery Sergeant Richard Brail look at items for sale by Christene Chase at the flea market.

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6. Test spark plug voltage under load
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8. Test coil and condenser condition
9. Test breaker point condition or electronic control box
10. Test dwell or electronic controls
11. Test idle RPM
12. Test initial or basic timing
13. Test mechanical advance or electronic advance
14. Test Vacuum advance or electronic advance
15. Test total advance or electronic spark advance system
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NORTH CAROLINA WESLEYAN COLLEGE ANNOUNCES FALL TERM REGISTRATION DATES FOR THE JACKSONVILLE EXTENSION

North Carolina Wesleyan College Extension Program offers evening courses in Business Administration and Criminal Justice, which lead to a baccalaureate degree.

The program is designed for those students that have completed two years of work and desire to complete a four year degree.

Credits from accredited colleges, community or junior colleges, technical colleges, and some military schools will apply to the two degree programs offered.

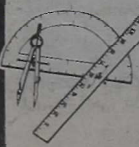
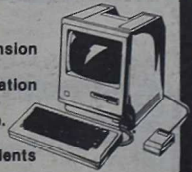
Courses are approved for VA, military tuition assistance, state and federal grants.

Registration for the Jacksonville site will be held at the Jacksonville Police Department, 11:30 AM to 6:00 PM.

REGISTRATION: TUESDAY - AUGUST 20

TERM: SEPTEMBER 4 to DECEMBER 12

For program information, call Gene M. Spurrier 638-3568 or 633-0250. Monday and Tuesday from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM call 455-1472.



SPECIAL

Local festival draws thousands

Story and photos by Sgt. Scott Krout

Between 13,000 and 14,000 people poured into the grass parking lots for the Sneads Ferry 15th Annual Shrimp Festival Aug. 10.

Several static displays were set up by the Marine Corps and on-duty Marines were there to tell about their equipment.

Bands played throughout the day and rides zoomed old and young customers through the air. However, the longest lines could be seen going into the tent where the smell of steamed shrimp floated out.

Shrimp dinners were available until the end of the festival. By 3 p.m., however, 3,000 dinners had been sold. To prepare for the hungry crowd, 1,700 pounds of shrimp, 2,500 pounds of fish and 6,000 clams were staged for cooking.

The money collected from the festival will be used to fund a new community park at Sneads Ferry. Portions of the money will go to the Dixon High School, area fire and rescue squads and the library.



Private First Class Vince Tareila a gunner with Fox Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment shows Marian Wells of Brevard, N.C. how he aims in his M198 155mm howitzer.



Debra Duke, a five-year-old "cutie" from Fayetteville, N.C., relaxes on a swing ride during the festival.



Corporal Michael Miglionico, a military policeman with Bravo Company, Headquarters Battalion, MCB, assures the parking lot doesn't get congested with hungry festival goers.



Sandra Godwin and her daughter Shanea from Clayton, N.C. enjoy a swing ride at the 15th annual Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival.

NEW SHOPPING ANNUAL CRAFT Saturday, S 10 am REGISTRATION: ... Hargett Street (Daily Queen) or Brenda Bryant at

The heavy ass

THE APPL

Let's say you want cost more started piling u At some pla to fill out, comp But CIT is o know how to do Just one short You can ar get things going to 5. If you let u in exactly the ti Once you a approved. And t within 24 hour Like you, w efficient, dire See for your Note: CIT al 150,000 or ever Call John Fra 445 E. Wester

NEW RIVER SHOPPING CENTER ANNUAL ARTS and CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, Sept. 14, 1985
10 am - 6 pm
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The 190E 2.3 Sedan has emerged from 10 years of intensive development as the most functionally efficient gasoline-powered Mercedes-Benz in history. And its advanced technology has also furthered performance. From its 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine to its slippery aerodynamic shape to its revolutionary multi-link independent rear suspension, the 190E established new standards of responsiveness and roadholding and riding ease. While achieving in every detail to the timeless standards that define a Mercedes-Benz. Test-drive the 190E 2.3 Sedan today.

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The most powerful turbodiesel in America - if not the world. The 300D's turbodiesel engine is a direct descendant of the engine Mercedes-Benz used to power the 195-mph C113/0 world recordbreaker. That it offers remarkable performance with frugal efficiency is extraordinary. But what makes this five-passenger automobile unique is that it is also one of the world's most civilized sedans. Superbly equipped, elegantly appointed, in short, a magnificent synergy of performance and livability. Test-drive the 300D today.

Lease For **\$435⁰⁰** Per Month
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THE 300SD

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

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You can arrange it all by phone and mail. One phone call will get things going. Or you can drop in any weekday any time from 9 to 5. If you let us know the time in advance, we can fit in everything in exactly the time you have to spare.

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Note: CIT also offers Home Equity Loans for \$10,000, \$30,000, \$50,000 or even more.

Call John Frank Ipock at (919) 455-4211 or just drop in at 445 E. Western Blvd. any weekday 9 to 5.

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M. W. R. NOTES

Sick Leave Certificates Awarded



Securing 1500 hours of unused sick leave were MCX employees, left to right, William Davis, Berkeley Manor "C" store; Cecil Westmoreland, Watch Repair Shop and Henderson Stroud, Industrial Area barber. Not pictured but also presented with certificates were 2000 hour recipients David Parker from Property & Maintenance and Ethel Wilfong, Bus Station Snack Bar employee.

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

SPARKOMATIC SALE begins today. Tour the Sparkomatic Sound Van during their car stereo sale at the Main Exchange. (Merchandise is also on sale at the Air Station Exchange.)

WHITE SALE began August 12 at the Main Exchange and Air Station Exchange but the selection is still good! Stock up now!!!

HEALTH-TEX CHILDRENS CLOTHING is offering a "Concern for Kids" \$10,000 Scholarship Sweepstakes. Look for the hang tags on Health-Tex Childrens Clothing which will explain details. Every store that has a winner will get an Apple computer to donate to a local school. While supplies last get a FREE Growth Chart with the purchase of a Health-Tex garmet.

RADIO & TV REPAIR SHOP is offering an Audiovox CB valued at \$49.95 and a Rubber Ducky Antenna valued at \$18.60 both for \$61.75. 10% off while supplies last. Purchase an antenna booster regularly \$10.70 at a 10% savings.

WATCH REPAIR SHOP is offering at 10% savings on all watch repairs done during the month of August including Accutron, quartz and manual winding watches, also get your watch crystal buffed free of charge and rings cleaned free!

LABOR DAY SALE will be held August 28 - September 5. Values up to 35% off on selected merchandise at the Main Exchange and the Air Station Exchange will be available during the sale days.

LADIES AND CHILDRENS NIKE SHOES will be discounted 10% on August 29 in the Main Exchange. A Nike representative will be in the store to properly fit the shoes you buy.

Dinner for two, four or just bring the whole family to the **MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE STEAKHOUSE**. We offer a wide selection of choice steaks, prime rib and seafood to please any palate. All served at very reasonable prices.

MCX CAFETERIA is open weekday mornings at 6 a.m. for a special earlybird breakfast. In addition to breakfast, there are freshly made doughnuts, breakfast buns and other assorted pastries available.

Sick Leave Certificates Awarded



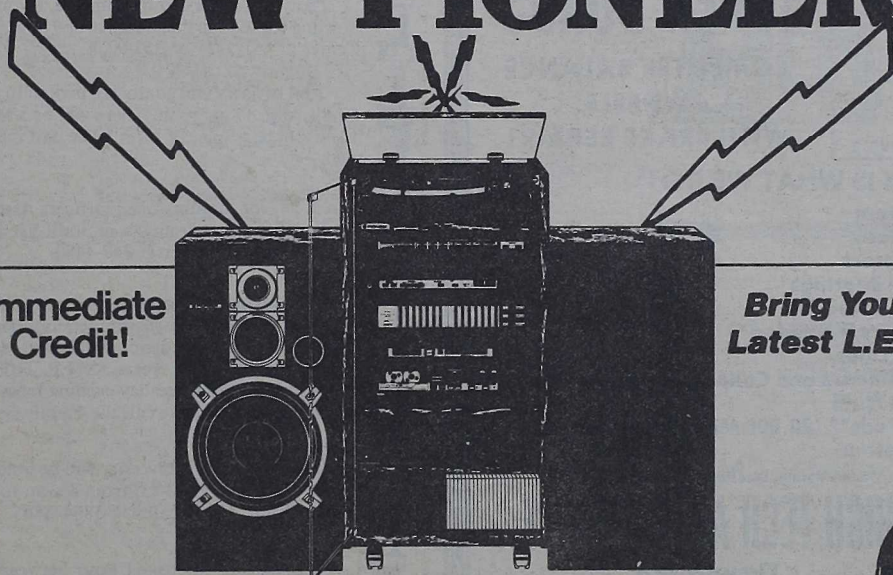
The following MCX employees have earned 1000 hours of sick leave and were recently presented with certificates: left to right, Harry Norman, Property & Maintenance; Charles McNair, MCAS Service Station; Carlene Beathard, MCAS Exchange and James Ferrior, Area 5 barber.

Sick Leave Certificates Awarded



500 Hour Sick Leave Certificates were given to, left to right, Mary Nogast, MCAS Exchange; Mandy Hill, French Creek 1 Snack Bar; Shirley Taylor, Bldg. 4 Snack Bar and Samuel Newton, French Creek Barber Shop. Also earning a certificate but not pictured was Melba Norman, Main Store employee.

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Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax

*Based On Annual Percentage Rate 18%, 18 Months.

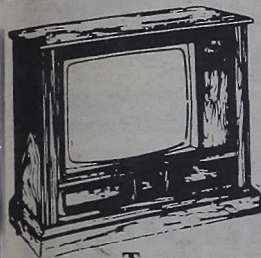
Multiply Monthly Payment By 18 For Total Cost.

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AIRWAVES



CABLE-TV

The following broadcasts will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, August 15 - August 21.

The guest on Lejeune Focus is Doris Kanavel, Special Services Sailing Instructor.

August 15	8	11 a.m.	Hamlets Village-Search & Clear Techniques
9 a.m.	5	1:30 p.m.	Supporting Arms Artillery
9 a.m.	8	1:30 p.m.	Ship to Surface Assault
10 a.m.	5	2:30 p.m.	Ambush & Immediate Action
10 a.m.	8	2:30 p.m.	Stay Alive in the Winter Bush
11 a.m.			
August 16			
8, 12 9 a.m.	12	5 p.m.	Lejeune Report
8, 12 2 p.m.	12	5:15 p.m.	Lejeune Focus
August 17			
2 8:05 a.m.			Lejeune Youth Activities
August 19			
2 8:05 a.m.	8	11 a.m.	Pharmacy Math
2 8:20 a.m.	5	1:30 p.m.	OCR Correspondence Pt. 1
9 a.m.	8	1:30 p.m.	Heat Stress
9 a.m.	5	2:30 p.m.	OCR Correspondence Pt. 2
10 a.m.	8	2:30 p.m.	Explanation of Navy Advancement System
11 a.m.			
August 20			
9 a.m.	8	11 a.m.	The Eye of Thomas Jefferson
9 a.m.	5	1:30 p.m.	How to Fight Soviet Artillery
10 a.m.	8	1:30 p.m.	Camouflage & Concealment
10 a.m.	5	2:30 p.m.	Germ Busters
11 a.m.	8	2:30 p.m.	Coal: Bridge to the Future
August 21			
9 a.m.	12	12:15 p.m.	Lejeune Focus
9 a.m.	5	1:30 p.m.	Amphib. Ops. Intelligence Requirements
10 a.m.	8	1:30 p.m.	First Aid For Burns
10 a.m.	5	2:30 p.m.	First Aid Strains, Sprains/Heat Casualties
11 a.m.	8	2:30 a.m.	First Aid Fractures & Dislocations
11 a.m.			
noon			

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

RADIO



CAMP LEJEUNE REPORT - 2 1/2 MIN. NEWS REPORT

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

MARINE GOLD - MUSIC AND INFORMATION

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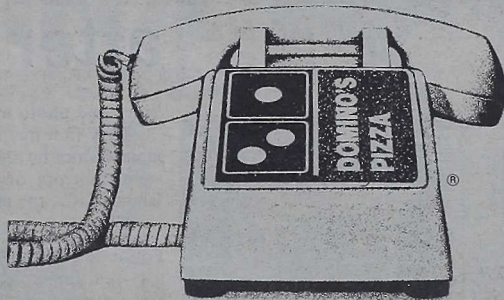
CAMP LEJEUNE CALENDAR - 90 SEC. WEEKLY HIGHLIGHTS

WJNC—(1240 am)	1:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WJIK—(1580 am)	11:10 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WEGG—(710 am)	12:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WLAS—(910 am)	10:30 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WIIZ—(1290 am)	9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS

LEJEUNE CLOSE-UP - 5 MIN. SINGLE SUBJECT REPORT

WJIK—(1580 am)	10:40 a.m.	SATURDAYS
WJNC—(1240 am)	4:30 p.m.	SUNDAYS
WZYC—(103.3 fm)	8:25 a.m.	SUNDAYS

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One coupon per pizza. Expires: 8/25/85.

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\$2.00 OFF!

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One coupon per pizza. Expires: 8/25/85.

Our 16" pizza has 12 slices, serving 4-6 persons.



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DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.



—PORTRAIT—



Former Marines Frank DiGiorgil (L) and Bob Foran reminisce at a recent reunion here.

Former Guadalcanal Marines reunite here after 41-year separation

Story and photo by Sgt. Scott Krout

They first met in advanced training for aircraft maintenance in 1942 at Navy Pier in Chicago. Both were right out of boot camp; one went to Parris Island, S.C., the other to San Diego.

Frank C. DiGiorgil, Sr. of Baltimore and Bob Foran of Jacksonville, N.C. recently reunited after a 41-year time span. They had talked on the phone a few times before, but they finally shook hands at Myrtle Beach, S.C. this summer.

"It was like we picked up in the same pattern of rapport, so you'd think only a day went by," said DiGiorgil. "I was elated to find out there were still some of us around."

August 7, 1942 marked the initial landing on Guadalcanal in the southern Solomons by the 1st Marine Division. The amphibious landing was the first ground offensive of World War II. The Marines raced ashore in ship's landing craft and met with little resistance from the Japanese. Naval gunfire had driven the Japanese troops into the hills.

However, daily bombing raids on the island afterwards constantly created havoc with the Marines.

DiGiorgil and Foran arrived on Guadalcanal at the end of September, but both remember the bom-

bings well. "The line companies had pushed Japanese into the hills," recalls Foran. "But it was still fighting in the frontlines and we were interrupted by the bombing raids."

The two stayed on Guadalcanal until they arrived back in San Francisco, New Years Day, 1943. "I think their reunion was great," said Catherine DiGiorgil's wife of 37 years. "I don't think I realized what it was all about then but they sure do now. I feel happy for them."

DiGiorgil served four years in the Corps, out and later became a lawyer. Foran retired from the Marine Corps in 1961 and owns an auto service shop here.

While on Guadalcanal, the two were attached to the 1st Marine Division with Marine Aircraft Group-14, Fighter Squadron 121. Their commanding officer, they remember well, was Duke Da... "We also worked with fighter ace Captain Joe F... who later became the commissioner of football," Foran said.

The two are now in touch with six Marines who served with on Guadalcanal, and are going to visit one of them who lives in Two Rivers, Wis. at the end of September. "I wonder whether this would have happened in any other job except the Marine Corps," contemplates DiGiorgil.

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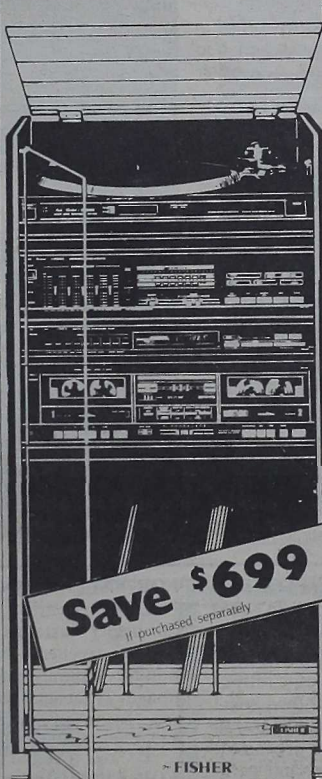
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SPORTS

Fall Softball season opens

Story and photos by Cpl. Phil Smith

An encore of the 1985 summer softball season began Aug. 12 as the Fall Intramural Slow-Pitch Softball Season opened at Harry Agganis and Base Intramural Fields.

Teams from Camp Lejeune are divided into two leagues, the A League and the B League. The A League is comprised of 14 teams, with the B League sporting 15.

The A League kicked off its season with Com-

munication Company, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Division squaring off against 2nd Marine Amphibious Force.

The communicators had the game wired from the first inning. Following a two run showing by



Corporal Tony Hurdle begins the game with a line drive double.



Lieutenant Colonel Geoffrey Higgenbotham, II MAF first baseman, makes catch in the fourth inning.

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YARD SALE: SAT. Aug. 17, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 54 & 56 Jones St. MCAS.

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FOR SALE: 1983 Honda CX 6 Custom w/cover, excellent condition, low mileage, best offer. Call 347-5111 DWH or 353-0764 after 6 p.m. or on day weekends.

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FOR SALE: BY owner, Chris Craft 25' Express Cruiser, \$9,000. Call 347-5093.

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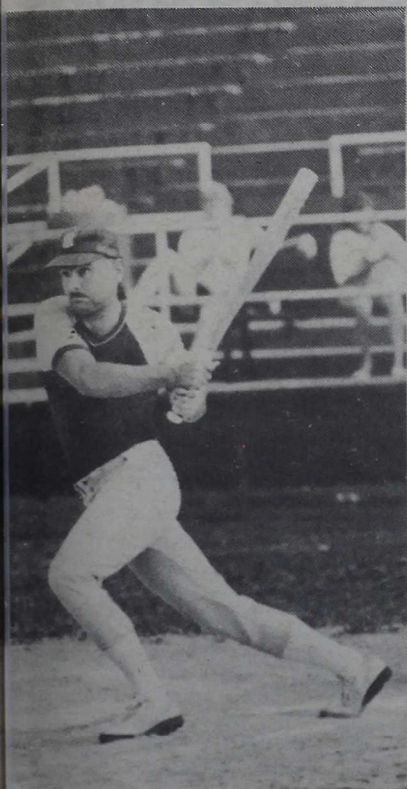
218 OLD B

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SPORTS

7, CommCo. sent five runs across the plate on its. They repeated this performance in the bot-



ain Hugh Walsh lines a shot to left field for ComCo.

tom of the third to take a 11-2 lead with one run coming in the second.

Communication Company's offensive blitz began to taper off in the waning innings, but the early run barrage proved too much for II MAF. A

mini-rally of three runs on four hits in the final inning, including a home run by Private First Class Skip Lucado fell short of the communicator's tally, with the final score standing at 14-6.

Scores of B League and other A League games were not available at press time.



With the intramural football season beginning Aug. 21, many teams like this 2d Marine Division team are working every day to fine tune their offensive attack with hopes of a Turkey Bowl berth in the backs of their minds. (Photo by Cpl. Phil Smith)

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SPORTS

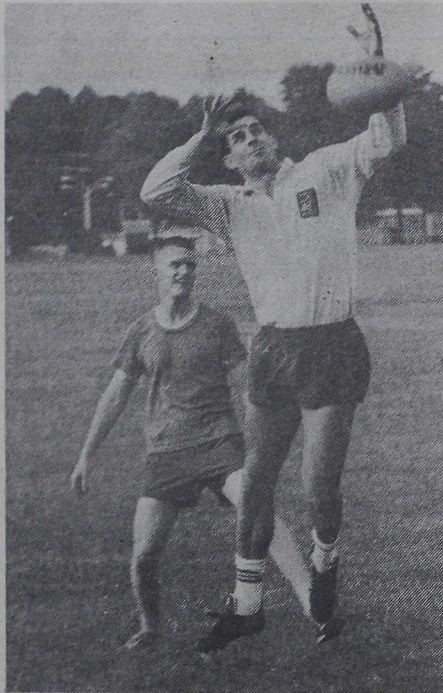
Local ruggers prepare for upcoming game

Story and photos by Sgt. Paul Younghaus
Ever thought of being a hooker?

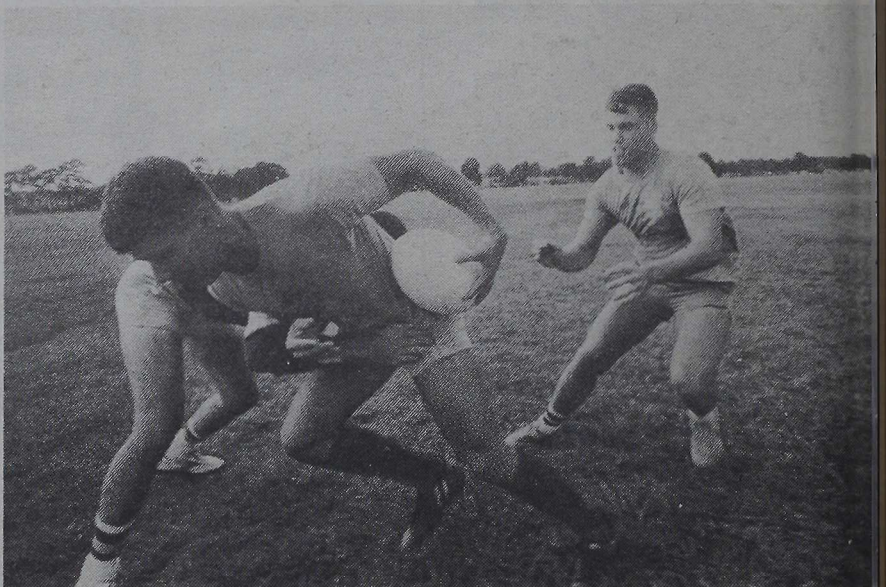
Well you can try out for a position as a hooker, or a scrum-half or any other rugby position you think you're good enough for. The Camp Lejeune Rugby Football Club is gearing up for the fall

season and are looking for a few good men to their ranks.

Knowledge (or lack thereof) of the game of rugby shouldn't keep you off the field, according to First Lieutenant Rick W. Schieke, 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division.



Two Camp Lejeune Ruggers scramble for an incoming ball.



Camp Lejeune Ruggers practice passing the rugby ball back to keep from falling into their opponent's hands.

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SPORTS

"You can pick up the fundamentals of rugby after your first practice and know enough to play in our first match after that," he said.

Rugby is not for the weak at heart. It's a demanding, fast-moving sport, but as Corporal Todd C. Beaudoin, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment explained, it's something anyone can handle.

"If joining a winning team is for you, then the Camp Lejeune ruggers is the team to go with," he said. "Last fall the team battled to 5th place in all-service play and have consistently played .500 or better ball."

If the game is for you, contact the coach, First Lieutenant Nick B. Klaus, at 451-1938; 1stLt. Schieke at 451-3707 or Cpl. Beaudoin at 451-3946.



First Lieutenant Nick B. Klaus charges by an opponent during a Camp Lejeune Ruggers' practice.



During punting drills, Camp Lejeune Ruggers leap into the air to make a catch.

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SPORTS

JOCK SHORTS



The Camp Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association begins its fall season on Sept. 9. All military dependents are welcome and both social and competitive play is available. For more information, call 353-6274 or 353-2285.

Anyone interested in officiating eight and 11-man tackle football during the 1985 season should contact Bill Kuhn at 346-6741.

The Camp Lejeune Rod & Gun Club will sponsor a hunter safety course Aug. 17 starting 9 a.m. The course will be held at the police pistol range on Dawson Cabin Road off Hwy. 17 south. The course is open to anyone but only ages 13 or older can be registered with the state as having attended. Free soft drinks will be provided and anyone attending need only bring a lunch for themselves. For more information call 455-8575.

A Division golf tournament will be held Aug. 26-29. An organizational meeting will be held Aug. 26 at noon in the golf course conference room. An All-Camp Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 9-13. An organizational meeting will be held Sept. 9 at noon. For more information, call GySgt. Hebb at 451-3125/2061.

The Camp Lejeune Rugby Club began its fall season 15-man team Aug. 12. Anyone interested in joining can call Lt. Rick Schieke at 451-3707, or Cpl. Todd Beadoin at 451-3946.

The 1985 eight-man tackle football season will begin Aug. 21. Teams will be limited to 33 players including coaches. For more information, call 451-3636.

Late registration for youth football and cheerleading will be held up to Aug. 20. Youths, ages 8-14 can participate and registration will be at Bldg. 333 on 'H' Street from 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The fee is \$10 and for more information, call 451-3636/1879.

Final youth fall soccer registration is scheduled for Aug. 17 from 9 a.m.-noon at the Goettge Memorial Field House and Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The fee is \$6. Soccer is offered to both boys and girls, ages 4-18. A girl's team will be formed if there is enough participation. Each application must be accompanied by a parent and a copy of the child's birth certificate is required. There will be a parent's meeting for all concerned with the Youth Soccer Program. Aug. 23 from 6-8 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 451-3636/1879.

Coaches and officials are needed for the youth fall soccer season. Anyone interested in working with the program, call the Athletic Office at 451-3636/1879.

The 1985 Armed Forces Tennis Championship will start at 9 a.m., Aug. 20 at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts. The opening ceremony will be held at 1 p.m., Aug. 19. The public is invited to both the ceremony and competition.



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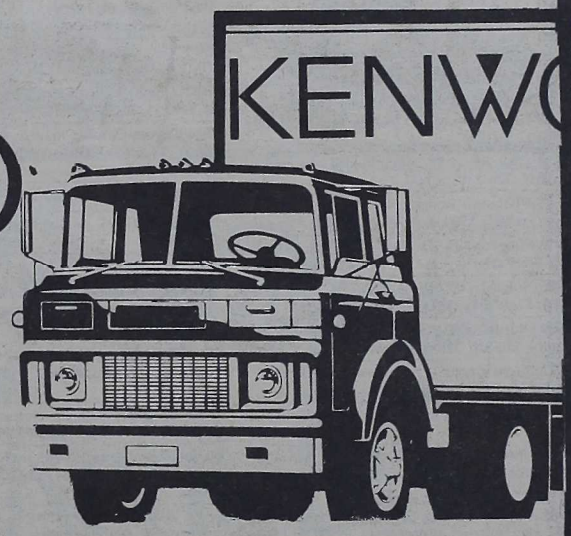
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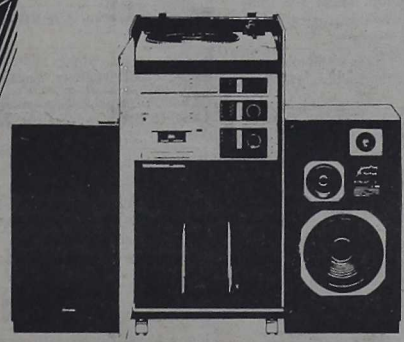
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NOTE: Trader ads must reach the Joint Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 302, by noon, Wednesday a week prior to being printed in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed legibly with all other information filled in. The ad must be printed legibly or mistakes may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

AUTOMOBILES

1981 Monte Carlo, PS, PB, tilt, AC, AM/FM cass., \$4,000. 577-9655 after 9 p.m.

1984 Pontiac 6,000, 4 DR, PL, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, ex. cond. 353-7882 AWH.

1968 Camaro body, BO, can be seen at Hobby Shop. 353-1294.

1984 Olds Royal 88, sdn., loaded, no equity, payoff. 326-5398 AWH.

1985 Plymouth Reliant, 4 DR, AC, AM/FM cass., cruise, \$500 & TOP. 346-4500.

1978 Midget Mark III, good cond., \$2,800 neg. 346-9095 after 6 p.m.

1985 Subaru GL SW, 4 WD, AC, tilt, \$300 TOP \$240/mo, OBO. 455-4923 ext. 312.

1984 Olds Royal Delta 88 sdn., fac. options, no equity, payoff. 326-5398 AWH.

1972 International Traveller 4x4, AC, PS, AT, AM/FM, BO. 353-4442.

1979 Dodge Omni, runs good. 353-0623 after 7 p.m.

1984 GMC S-15, V6, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, fiberglass cap, \$1,250 & TOP \$184.04/mo. 347-2649 after 6 p.m.

1985 Toyota Corolla SR5 sports coupe, tilt, AC, elec. mirrors, cruise, cass., \$500 & TOP. See PFC McKinney, FC 530, Rm. 106.

1984 Ford Exp., PS, PB, AT, CC, AC, AM/FM cass. 1-328-0453.

1979 Jeep CJ5, 401, V8, good cond., \$3,500. 577-9838 Rm. 148.

1984 Subaru GL SW, 4 WD, AC, CC, tilt, \$6,795 firm. 1984 Plymouth Horizon, 5 sp., PS, AC, AM/FM, rear window defrost, ex. cond. \$5,895 firm. 353-3993 AWH.

1984 Chev. Caprice Classic, 4 DR, loaded. 455-2424.

1976 Buick Skyhawk, V6, \$400. 577-7366.

1976 Vega Estate wagon, 4 sp., AC, PS, \$550. 353-4159.

1979 Buick Opel, 2 DR, 4 cyl., 4 sp., AM/FM cass., \$1,200. 353-9782.

1980 MGB Limited Edition. 455-9582 after 8 p.m. or 353-3771 after 6 p.m.

1951 Ford PU, good cond., needs some work, \$1,500/BO. 353-9944 AWH.

1974 Ply. Fury III, 360, PS, AC, AM/FM, \$600/BO. 346-8090 after 6 p.m.

1980 Mazda RX7, AM/FM cass., AC, PS, \$5,200. 455-9916.

1974 Maverick, \$700/BO. 353-6835.

1967 Mustang Classic, OEM equip., PS, AC, \$4,000/BO. 353-3860.

1985 Ford F150 4x4, 4 sp. 455-8140 AWH.

1983 Nissan Kingcab 4x4 PU, AC, PS, CC, tilt, AM/FM cass., 5 sp., Lear camp. shell, \$11,000. 347-7298 after 5:30 p.m.

1981 VW 5 DR SW, AC, 4 sp., AM/FM cass., \$4,300/BO. 1967 Ford 500, 2 DR, \$375. 455-9578.

1979 Corvette L-82, 4 sp., T-top, ex. cond., \$12,000/BO. 353-2593.

1982 Toyota Celica GT, AT, AC. 353-1370 AWH.

1961 Mach I Mustang, tot. rebuilt., 4 ex., 351, Cragers, OS, \$6,000/BO. 353-6854.

1980 Ford Fairmont SW, 4 DR, 4 cyl., 4 sp., \$3,000. 455-8326 AWH.

1980 VW Rabbit, fuel inj., 4 DR, AC, AM/FM, 4 sp., ex. cond. 455-7947 AWH.

1977 Buick Lasabre, PS, PB, AC, tilt, PS, ex. cond., BO over \$2,500. 455-0919.

1964 Falcon, 302 CID, \$1,800/BO. 347-6137 anytime.

1980 Datsun 310 6X, 3 DR, hchbk., AM/FM, good cond., \$2,800. 353-2091.

1981 Toyota PU, 5 sp., AM/FM cass., CB radio w/ant., camper top. 455-5161.

1985 Chrysler New Yorker, radio/cass. w/auto. seek & scan, elec. voice, more, \$12,000 or \$500 & TOP. 353-0797.

1983 Chrysler Lebaron SW, PS, PB. 326-4815.

1983 Camaro, \$8,800/BO. 353-2479.

1977 Ford F250 PU, 400 CID, 4 sp., \$2,500. 353-7765 AWH.

1973 Mercury Marquis, PS, PB, AC, elec. windows, tilt, AM/FM, 460, \$1,200 neg. 353-1177 AWH.

1983 Jeep CJ5, loaded, \$8,200. 327-3198 AWH.

1984 Ford Escort, 2 DR, AM/FM cass., TOP \$191.13/mo. 353-5895 AWH.

1983 Ply. Sapporo, AM/FM, AC, sunroof, PS, PB, CC, ex. cond., \$6,200. 346-8770.

1972 Chevy Luv, \$600. 1976 Olds Cutlass, \$1,950. 353-1425 AWH.

1984 Toyota Corolla, loaded, PS, PB, AC, OS cond., \$7,675 W/O warranty, \$8,100 w/warranty. 353-3860.

1969 VW Bug, leaks oil, \$600/BO. 353-7087.

1977 Dodge 4x4 power wagon, \$2,800/BO. 577-1495.

BOATS & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

15' Dixie Renegade speed boat w/75 hp. Evinrude, w/trlr. & acc., \$2,500. 353-1955 after 5 p.m.

1982 Coleman pop up sleeper, sink, stove, canopy & extras, \$2,100. 455-7041 AWH.

1974 Grady White 19' 165 hp Mercurier, gal. trlr., elec. winch, extras, \$4,500/BO. 329-8681 AWH.

Over cabin camper fits 8' PU bed, gas stove/oven, running water, refrig., sleeps 6, \$800. 347-7214 anytime.

1981 Jayco pop up flight 8 camper, sleeps 8, stove, ice box, vanity, new tires, \$3,000. 347-4992.

16' Crestliner w/40 hp. Evinrude, elec. start, tilt trlr., accessories. 353-4304.

1972 21' Steury, 302 Ford eng., power trim & tile, cuddly cabin w/gas stove, ice box, sink, portapot, depth finder, compass, CB radio, anchor, safety equip., gal. trlr., extras, ex. cond., \$5,495. 353-3993 AWH.

Bass boat w/35 hp. Merc., SS prop, trolling motor, live bait wells, eng. timer, compass, anchor, safety equip., gal. trlr., super cond., \$2,995. 326-3843 AWH.

John boat w/7.5 hp. Honda and 22 hp. Evinrude, trolling mtr., trlr., extras, \$2,200. See HMI Cox, FC360, Rm. 106 AWH.

1979 Erickson 25'5" sloop, sleeps 5-6, fully equipped, 15 hp. OMC saildrive, trlr., dingy, sale or partnership. 455-9489.

EZ loader boat trlr. f/23-28' sailboats, gal., buddy bearings & tandem axles, HD rig, \$2,195. 455-9489.

1973 Winnebago MH, 22', sleeps 6, roof AC, generator, ex. cond. 455-7947 AWH.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Complete FS bed w/night stand, \$200; 8 track stereo, \$40; cedar wardrobe, \$200; weight bench 500 lb. capac., \$45. 353-9734.

20,000 BTU window AC, ex. cond., \$300/BO. 353-1316 AWH.

Paul Bunyan DR set, lighted china cabinet, table w/sleeves & chairs, \$2,000; bamboo bar w/stools. \$300. 327-3297

Hotpoint washer, \$350, Speed Queen dryer, \$100; LR set, \$400; KS waterbed, \$400; carpets 12x20 & 12x12. 577-7506 AWH.

Sleeper sofa, \$150. 353-3635.

Living room chairs & recliner, \$75 ea.; Schwinn ex. bike, \$175; teakwood screen, \$100; elec. typewriter, \$125, Mexican chest/bench, \$85. 353-3993 AWH.

Colonial corner cabinet f/19" or 20" TV, \$125. 455-4113.

Upright freezer, 22 cu. ft., frost free, \$500; lg. capac., dryer, needs heating element & power cord, \$50; 11,500 BTU AC, \$200, all neg. 347-5899 AWH.

Complete 7 pc. western LR set, \$350; FS fold up bed, \$30; computer table, \$20. 353-0608 AWH.

5,000 BTU GE AC, ex. cond., \$125/BO. 451-0677 AWH.

19" Truetone mdl. TBL color TV, \$135. 326-5398 AWH.

Full size bed, dresser, mirror, chest, \$400; kitchen table w/chairs, \$80; Olympus OMI w/35-105 Auico lens, \$250; Minolta 202 w/50mm lens, \$150; Exakta RT2 1,000 w/50mm lens, \$150. 577-9545.

Ethan Allen 6' trestle table & benches, \$250. 455-0919.

6' rattan bookshelves, \$75 ea., \$125 all; 3 pc. LR set, \$500; 45-pc. china set, \$75. 347-7298.

Complete family rm. furn., \$400; twin headboard, dresser & nite stand, \$70; day beds, \$20; upholstered rocker, \$25. 455-1029.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hitachi AM/FM cass. recorder, 6 spkrs., metal tape cap., line in/out cap., \$75; Sears ex. bike, \$75. 353-8074.

Wedding band & eng. ring, sz. 4 1/2, \$250/BO. See Cpl. Payne, Bks. 1340 AWH.

Rust colored carpeting, 20x14, \$75, 13x14, \$50, 9x12, \$30, 10x11, \$30, 11x11, \$33, 3x11, \$9, all for \$210, includes 1/4" pad. 455-0635.

Navy maternity uniforms, sz. 16, all types. 347-5076.

Refrigerator, \$150, bunk beds, \$100, dress blue coats, 40L, \$40, trousers, 34L, \$20, SSA & SSC coats, \$20 ea. 346-6614.

Sears 19" color TV, \$100, Ford van rims, 15x6 1/4, \$60, corner bar, \$100. 577-7311.

MTB single fin surfboard, 6'3", good cond., \$130. 455-5572 after 6 p.m.

Newborn-2 yr. old girl's clothes, braided oval rug, 9x12. 353-0741.

1985 custom built 2 axle car trlr., 13 long w/slide in ramps, \$700. 743-6951.

Stereo, coffee table w/smoked glass top, \$80 ea or BO. 353-4151 anytime.

Pinball mach., FS reg., 1960 Gottlieb "World Beauties," \$46-5444 after 6 p.m. & weekends.

Whistler Fuzz Buster, \$100, Bikini top f/CJ-7, \$70. 353-7691 after 5 p.m.

Plymouth rear end w/3.21 gear ratio f/Duster/Dart, \$100. 577-7291 after 5 p.m.

Winnie the Pooh crib, \$125, Sears crib mattress, \$25, vinyl bumper pads, \$5, elec. feeding dish, \$5, baby tub, \$5. 347-6391.

Baby carriage, \$25; baby carrier, \$18; port-a-crib, \$15; baby bath, \$4; paintings, \$10; Oshie picture, \$50; stereo phones, \$50; trunk, \$100; teakwood carved bar w/marble, \$350. 347-6024.

10 p. male bike, \$50/BO. 353-2139 between 6-9 p.m.

Italian inlaid wood game table, checkers, chess, cards, roulette, backgammon, \$1,200. 353-9344 after 5 p.m.

Used 165SR13 radial tires, \$8 ea. or \$25 all. 346-6435 after 6 p.m.

Rolex watch, \$700. 353-8222.

Sofa, \$40; shrimp net, \$10; raft, \$100; Kenmore port. dishwasher, \$150; stroller, \$10; coffee table, \$40; high chair, \$30; crib w/mattress, \$130; Graco Swingamatic w/carrier, \$50; bassinet w/mattress, \$25, sheets, \$12. 353-3416.

Left-handed golf clubs & bag, \$60/BO, dress blues, sm., \$75/BO. 353-9719.

Jenny Lind crib w/mattress & bumper pads, \$75; single bed w/mattress & box springs, \$50. 353-7131.

Thompson center contender barrel 233 cal. 14" w/4x recoil proof scope, \$135, Winchester riot BBL .12 ga., 1,200 mdl. shotgun. \$165. 353-5385.

Mickey Mouse/Donald Duck FS, quilted bedspread, \$25; Sears Country patchwork rev. comforter, pillow shams & bed ruffle f/FS bed, \$35; Sears federal blue QS quilted floral bedspread & pillow shams, \$30; baby crib linens, sz. 10 maternity clothes. 455-4621.

Winchester .30-30 mdl. 94, angle eject w/Bushnell scope, \$225 neg. See Sgt. Villanueva at 1249 Incheon St., TTI, AWH.

17" truck or motor home tire, \$35. 353-3860.

CED disc movie player & masters, \$250. 455-9578.

Shoei Full face helmet, \$75. 451-8140 AWH.

Sam Snead golf clubs w/Ram bag, cart, \$175/BO. 455-8906 AWH.

Set of Lg. chrome wheels w/tires, \$325. 326-5856.

Boy's Schwinn bike, \$50; child desks, \$45 & \$30; loveseat sleeper sofa, \$125. 353-1741.

Baby, children sz. 2-6 clothes; toys; roller skates, girl's sz. 5. 347-3952.

Sears 40 ch. CB, \$75; Coinmaster metal detector, \$70; approx. 1 1/2 cord of pine, \$25. 326-3789 AWH.

1984 8 hp. riding mower, \$650, 2 wheel dump car, \$75, both \$765. Kenmore washer, \$250, dryer, \$200, \$400 both. Dining table w/chairs, \$25; 45 pc. china set, \$75; glass coffee table, \$15; baby stroller, \$25; Japanese futon, \$50; TEAC X7R reel to reel w/music, \$250; Bently gas grill, \$10; Emerson ele. bug killer, \$50; phone stand, \$10; Sony stereo syst., \$350; Japanese dinner table, \$100; 15 lb. bowling ball, \$10; bowling ball bag, \$15; fert. spreader, \$10; phone, \$5; rattan desk, \$15; Bently grandfather clock, \$35; mounted hand painted paintings, \$25-\$50; 16" McCulloch chainsaw w/case, \$145; record/cass. box, \$15; 3 pc. LR set, \$500; TV/microwave stand, \$35; FS bed w/frame, \$20; wt. bench w/wts., \$150. 347-7298.

Outer Banks twin fin surfboard, 6', \$90. 455-3741.

Parts f/1974 Malibu. 326-5019 AWH.

RCA 19" XL100 color TV, \$200. 347-4960.

Lawnmower. 347-3351.

Firearms of England custom sporter, 300 mag., Redfield 3x-9x scope, \$400. 353-3309.

Browning 30.06, \$700 firm. P. Baretta 686 spl. o/u 28" mod & improv. vent ribb, \$700 firm. 353-6854 AWH.

Carri-cradle, \$10; maxi-taxi stroller, \$20; play pen, \$20; boy's 20" bike, \$20; walker, \$10; carriage, \$25; Sears B/W 19" TV, \$75/BO; car port curtains w/2 match., twin sz. spreads, \$50 all; kerosene heater, \$75; wagon, \$10; Smurf wall hanging, \$5; Smurfette wall hanging, \$5; quilted Strawberry Shortcake wall hanging, \$5; girl's FS spread & curtains, \$40. 373-7087.

MOTORCYCLES

1969 Honda 350, \$350. 326-3789 AWH.

1985 Honda ATC 200 X w/helmet & extras, \$200 & TOP \$127.99/mo. See LCpl. Shope, FC 412, AWH.

1977 Suzuki GS 550E, mint cond., \$800/BO. 347-5759.

1982 Harley Davidson FXR, ex. cond., \$6,500; trlr., helmet, bag, neg. 328-2068.

1983 Honda 650 Nighthawk, ex. cond., helmets, \$1,800; motorcycle trlr., \$200. 455-2363 after 6 5 p.m.

1982 CR480 Honda dirtbike, good shape, \$695. 346-5972 after 5 p.m.

1981 Honda XL500S, mint cond. 353-7162.

1982 Yamaha XJ650LJ Turbo Secc, ex. cond., \$2,300. 353-5480 days, 353-3794 after 9 p.m.

1964 Honda Dream 305, good cond., \$350 firm. 347-4960.

1983 Kawasaki LTD 550, shaft dr., ex. cond., helmet incl., \$1,800. 638-1861 AWH.

1982 Honda Nighthawk 650, ex. cond., \$1,600, 3 rail motorcycle trlr., \$350. 353-2313 AWH.

1981 Honda 650cc, full dress, \$1,500. 326-5398 AWH.

1982 Honda XL, street & dirt. 353-0623 after 7 p.m.

PETS

AKC Chow Chow puppies, black, 2 females, 1 male. 455-5639 after 5 p.m.

Tame & helmted Military Macaw w/cage, \$475. 347-4992.

AKC Dachshund, male, shots, 2 1/2 yrs. old, friendly w/kids, \$55. 353-1073 anytime.

AKC Miniature Poodle pups, born July 21, good bloodline. 346-5972 after 2 p.m.

Ferret, white, female, \$75/BO. 455-0032.

Sealpoint Siamese kittens, father registered, 1st shots, wormed, \$55. 455-0032.

English Setter/Springer Spaniel mixed female, 2 yrs. old, good w/kids, devoted, good disposition. \$25. 346-6276.

TRADER

RENT & REAL ESTATE

50 MH, cent. H/A, carpet, utility shed, 00 owner w/finance. 353-8626.

Conner 14x68 MH, 2 BR/BA, cath. ceil., ceil. fan, assume VA loan. 353-0478.

Fairmont northern built. MH, 2 BR, FP, stove & furn., no equity, TOP \$167.92/mo. 1403 after 6 p.m.

Conner 14x70 MH, 2 BR/BA, cent. H/A, me VA loan or refin., no equity. 353-8693 r 4 p.m.

River Oak 14x76 MH, 3 BR, 2 BA, cent. A, extras, TOP \$387/mo. 455-9578.

rent: furn. 2 BR townhouse, garage, AC, \$500 plus utilities. 346-9425 AWH.

14x60 MH, 2BR/BA, lg. kitch. & LR, me VA loan. 353-5895 AWH.

owner: 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA townhouse, carpeted, cent. H/A, mod. kitch., refrig., washer, range, low equity. 455-7983.

Conner 14x60 MH, 2 BR/BA, all elec., \$254/mo. 353-8976.

owner: country home, cent. H/A, fenced, screened porch, garage, attic & utility. 7983.

Brigadier 24x52 dblwd., unfurn., 3 BR, 2 tot. elec., underpinned, neg. equity, me VA loan \$278.46/mo. 1-326-3354.

Brigadier Park Avenue 14x72 MH, 3 BR, A, FP, cent. AC, shed & porch, assume VA \$348.70/mo. 455-7192 AWH.

owner: Peppertree condo, 3 BR, low equity OP \$50/mo. 347-7156 after 5 p.m.

By owner: N. Myrtle bch. condo, sleep., 4, \$500 & TOP. 353-8077.

For rent: Furn. 2 BR, MH, pvt. lot & driveway. 347-3952.

Rooms for rent: Brynn Marr area, prefer officers, \$195 & \$220/mo., avail. Aug. 15. 353-4912.

14x70 MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, gas heat, extras, assume \$229/mo. 353-7780.

By owner: 4 BR house in Northwoods area, assume or refinance, priced in the \$40's. 455-7983.

WANTED

Wanted: bunk beds, 10 sp. bike, BR furn., dresser or chest. 577-7976.

Wanted: responsible teenage girl to babysit in my home f/2 1/2 & 7 mo. olds, Tarawa Terrace area. 353-1606.

Wanted: cedar chest; shortbed truck, AT, AC, PS, in ex. cond., no rust. 353-1138.

Wanted: concrete blocks, bricks, any amounts, 4' chain link fence gate. 353-4530 after 5 p.m.

YARD SALE

Yard sale: Aug. 17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 5235 Alabama, furn., dishes, children's clothing, toys, baby items.

Yard sale: Aug. 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 5808 Louisiana St., Berkeley Manor.

THE ALL NEW PJ'S

WEDNESDAY

WXQR

Rock 'n' Roll

Night

Listen to

105.5 F.M.

For Details!

Rock 'n' Roll



BRYNN MARR ROAD

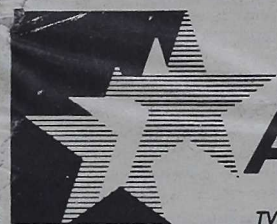
LIVE THUR-FRI-SAT

HIGH RISKS

Also
★ DJ During Breaks ★

HOTLINE 353-2046

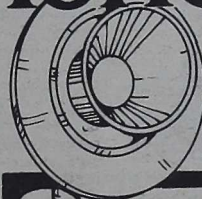
Thursday 7-10 pm
1/2 Price on
Beer of the Week



RENT AMERICA

TV • STEREO • FURNITURE • APPLIANCES

Rent By Phone...



- RENT-TO-OWN
- NO LONG TERM OBLIGATION
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NO CREDIT CHECK!

\$10

1st weeks rent*

*excludes certain items

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BUNK BEDS • DINETTES • RECLINERS

America's best rent-to-own system

STORES INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

112 College Plaza Shopping Center **455-RENT** 7368

TRADER ADS

JPAO, Bldg. 302 (Mainside), MCB.

OR DELIVER TO: Camp Lejeune, NC

All to: Trader, O. Box 8438, MCB, Camp Lejeune, NC 28542

NOTE: Trader ads must reach the *Globe* office by noon, Wednesday a week prior to being printed in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed legibly with all other information filled in. The ad must be printed legibly or mistakes may be made in printing. **NO ADS FOR SERVICES NOR ADS BY CIVILIANS WILL BE PUBLISHED. OFFICIAL PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.**

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

PLEASE READ ABOVE INFORMATION BEFORE FILLING OUT THIS FORM:

I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent, or sale of a house or trailer, that it is available without regard to race, creed or religion.

Signature) (Rank) (Organization)

Home address) (Home phone)

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

Legal Note

If you Find Yourself in Trouble . . . Here's what you should do if you are in danger or you are a victim of a crime:

- If someone in a car bothers you while you're out walking, turn and walk quickly in the opposite direction. A car can't change direction as quickly as you can.
- If you think you're being followed by someone on foot, run to the nearest home or store.
- Don't fight back if the criminal is armed. Your life and safety comes first. If you're attacked, don't panic. Turn over any money or property. Try to keep calm so you can describe accurately the

- criminal's appearance or vehicle.
- After a crime is committed, try not to disturb any evidence. The more clues you can provide law enforcement, the better the chances the criminal will be caught.
- Report all crimes right away to your police or sheriff's department.

Home, Safe Home

When you're home alone, never open the door for anyone you don't know well or are unsure of. Check the identity of service people by calling their office before letting them in. And don't let unfamiliar callers know that you're alone. It's none of their business.

WRAP-UP

COURTS-MARTIAL

SSGT. DONALD T. LONG, 8th Marine Regiment, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a general court-martial of two specifications of rape. He was sentenced to confinement for 20 years, reduction to E1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a Dishonorable Discharge.

SSGT. JAMES NEAL, 2dSupplyBn., 2dFSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced for forfeiture of \$450 and reduction to E3.

CPL. MARK RANDALL, 2dBn., 6th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a general court-martial of four specifications of wrongful use and distribution of LSD. He was sentenced to confinement for 20 years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E1 and a Dishonorable Discharge.

LCPL. R. L. DOZIER, 3dBn., 2d Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of assault and failure to go to appointed place of duty. He was sentenced to confinement for three months, forfeiture of \$900 and reduction to E2.

LCPL. ROBERT HEGGEN, HQBn., 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$900, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LCPL. WILLIAM REDD, 2dRadioBn., 2dFISG, was convicted at a special court-martial of failure to obey a general order and sleeping on post. He was sentenced to confinement for six months, forfeiture of \$1,200 and reduction to E1.

LCPL. ROBERT WILCOX, 3dBn., 4th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of four specifications of wrongful use and distribution of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement for four months, forfeiture of \$800, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

HA T. T. GILLIAM, 3dBn., 10th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of seven specifications of failure to go to appointed place of duty. He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$600 and reduction to E1.

PVT. DERRYL GARCIA, 2dBn., 6th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for three months, forfeiture of \$900 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

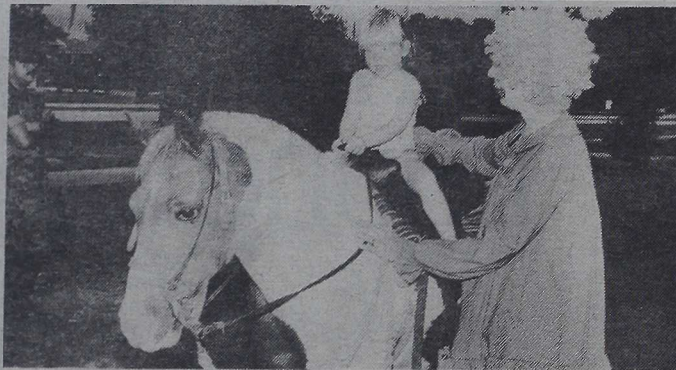
OFF-LIMITS

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

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

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

PVT. TONY RUSSELL, MCES, MCB, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for three months and forfeiture of \$600.



Keisha Brown, 2, gets a pony ride during the welcome home festivities for the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit Aug. 8. Goody Gumdrops the clown helps with the pony. (Photo by Cpl. Phil Smith)

DINNER BELL

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a fish sandwich, small french fries and small soda for \$1.70.

Thursday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, Swedish meatballs, barbecued spareribs, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, tuna casserole, pepper steak, rice, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Tuna and noodles with two vegetables for \$2.30. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Ham and cheese sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

Friday - Mess Hall Lunch: Clam chowder, chili con carne, sukiyaki, egg foo young, grilled cheese sandwich, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, grilled ham, fried fish, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Grilled ribeye steak and two vegetables for \$4.75. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** fish sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.60.

Saturday - Mess Hall Dinner: Soup, baked meat loaf, corned beef, macaroni and cheese, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Sunday - Mess Hall Dinner: Soup, roast ham, baked chicken, dressing, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Monday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup,

Yankee pot roast, beef porcupines, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, veal parmesan, spaghetti, pizza, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Meat loaf and two vegetables for \$2.60. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** BLT and beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

Tuesday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, Swedish meatballs, honey glazed rock cornish hens, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, Swiss steak, sweet and sour pork, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Roast turkey with dressing and one vegetable for \$2.45. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Tuna fish sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

Wednesday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, creole pork slices, Salisbury steak, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, chili macaroni, grilled cheese sandwich, braised liver with onions, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Liver with onions and two vegetables for \$2.30. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Ham salad sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

AT THE MOVIES

Courthouse Bay Theater opens at 6:30 p.m.
All other theaters open at 7:30 p.m.

- Thursday:** *Fletch (PG)*, Camp Theater
Friday: *Secrets (PG)*, Camp Theater
- Saturday:** *Fletch (PG)*, Camp Geiger
Lawman Without A Gun (R), Courthouse Bay
Police Academy II (PG-13), Camp Theater
Tuff Turf (R), Camp Geiger
Dream Chasers (PG), Courthouse Bay
Lost in America (R), Camp Theater
- Sunday:** *Tuff Turf (R)*, Camp Theater
Fletch (PG), Midway Park
Lawman Without A Gun (R), Camp Johnson
Moving Violations (PG-13), Courthouse Bay
- Tuesday:** *Moving Violations (PG-13)*, Camp Theater
Police Academy II (PG-13), Camp Johnson
- Wednesday:** *Lawman Without A Gun (R)*, Camp Theater
Ladyhawke (PG-13), Midway Park
Tuff Turf (R), Camp Johnson
Police Academy II (PG-13), Courthouse Bay

Matinee:

- Aug. 17: *Dark Crystal (PG)*, Camp Theater, 2 p.m.
Aug. 18: *Bambi (G)*, Camp Theater, 2 p.m.

TERRIBLE TRIVIA

Compiled by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

1. What is the state flower of Mississippi?
2. What date did George Washington deliver his farewell address as president?
3. What is the muzzle velocity of the 155mm, self-propelled howitzer?
4. What year did Americans mourn the loss of both Martin Luther King Jr., and Robert F. Kennedy?
5. What "horse" talking actor died in March 1979?
6. What Hungarian-born physicist invented holography?

7. How many Olympic gold medals did Mark Spitz win in 1972?
8. What is a natural or artificial obstruction that provides shelter or interferes with observation or fire?
9. Who wrote the short story "The Gift of the Magi"?
10. What composer is known for his "Polonaise No. 6 in A Flat Major"?

Answers

- (1) Frederic Chopin.
- (2) O. Henry and
- (3) Sept. 19, 1796, 3)
- (4) Dennis Gabort, 7)
- (5) 101 meters per second, 4) 1968, 5)
- (6) *magnolia*, 2)

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