

6th MAB uses new LOG MARS system to keep up with inventory.

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24th MAU hits the beaches of Sardinia during training exercises with allied troops.

Pages 12, 13

Ten eastern North Carolina swim teams compete in the Camp Lejeune Invitational 'B' meet.

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CAMP LEJEUNE

GLOBE

June 13, 1985

Vol. 40, No. 25

3/6 'fam' fires Soviet AK-47

Story and photo by Cpl. T. A. Carr

A three-day intelligence training block on Soviet arms, equipment and capabilities, here, June 3-5, informed infantrymen from 3d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, what they may come face-to-face against in combat.

Instructing the Marines were 12 Army personnel from 3d Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg.

The Marines received classroom instruction on the organization, equipment and capabilities of a motorized Soviet rifle platoon, counter terrorism, the mission and skills of a Surveillance Target Acquisition Platoon, the Sensor Control and Management Platoon and prisoner-of-war handling.

The main purpose of the training evolution, however, was to provide hand-on application of handling, breaking down, reassembling firing and maintaining the Soviet AK-47 Assault Rifle.

The 40 Soviet AK-47 Assault Rifles brought here from Fort Bragg were acquired from friendly allied forces, according to Army detachment commander, Captain George D. Alexion. The AK-47,

according to Capt. Alexion is similar to the M16A2, but does have some differences between the two assault weapons.

The AK-47 rifle fires a 7.62mm round compared to the smaller NATO 5.56mm round used in the M16A2. Basically, the AK-47 has fewer movable parts, which makes for less malfunctions. However the M16A2 has one large distinctive advantage over the Soviet rifle.

The maximum effective range of the AK-47 is 200 meters on automatic and 300 meters on semi-automatic and does not compare with the maximum effective range of the M16A2, which is 800 meters for area targets. That is one advantage, which the infantry men agreed, they would not sacrifice over any advantage the AK-47 Soviet weapon.

"This training allowed the Marines to gain some proficiency with this Soviet weapon," said Captain Charles Gurganus, company commander for "I" Company, 3/6. "Now, if a Marine's M16A2 should break down in combat, he will have the working knowledge to pick up the enemy's weapon and use it against him, which is very important," he concluded.



Lance Corporal Kenner R. Burton, fire team leader from India Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, sights in on his target and fires the AK-47 Soviet assault rifle during a live-fire exercise held at the Infantry Weapons Training Range.

UNITAS XXVI departs on six-month friendship cruise

Story by Sgt. J. C. Steele

Approximately 200 Camp Lejeune Marines and sailors departed this week for the United American States XXVI (UNITAS XXVI) training cruise. The Marines, which belong to the 2d Marine Division and the 2d Force Service Support Group, embarked on the USS *Saginaw* June 11 from Onslow Beach.

Scheduled as a six month deployment, UNITAS XXVI is an annual naval training cruise which has continuously included 2d Marine Division Marines since 1981. Prior to that time, it was predominately a naval training cruise dealing with anti-submarine warfare techniques between Latin American and U.S. navies.

United American States XXVI, as well as past UNITAS deployments, is designed to promote good will and solidify military professionalism between Latin and South American and U.S., Marines and sailors.

The Marine Detachment will train with their South American counterparts in amphibious operations, jungle warfare training, weapons demonstrations, joint ceremonies and sports competitions.

Detachment Marines will be deployed with the South Atlantic Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet during the cruise. While away, the detachment is scheduled to train in almost ten South American and Caribbean nations. Some of the countries which the Marines will make stops in include Venezuela, Uruguay, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Chile and Brazil.

Despite their demanding training schedule, UNITAS Marines will enjoy liberty in such ports-of-call as Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and the world's southernmost city, Punta Arenas, Chile.

Past UNITAS Marine detachments have logged more than 18,000 miles and 20 amphibious exercises during their six-month voyage. This year's deployment promises to be equally demanding.

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UPDATE

Dad, thanks for the memories

Story by 2dLt. Andrew Thielen

I can't count the Saturday mornings my father would walk into my bedroom at 9 a.m. and roust me out of bed saying, "If you were in the Marine Corps, you would have been up three hours ago. You would have had breakfast, run a few miles, cleaned your room, made your bed and would now be out enjoying the beautiful blue morning."

My father, a former Marine, fought in the Korean Conflict, acquired some scars by a Chinese mortar, received a Purple Heart and was meritoriously promoted to corporal by stealthily retrieving ammo through dark and unfriendly trenches. He may not have won the Medal of Honor but he is a dress-blue-blooded Marine to this day.

So every Saturday morning for as long as I can

remember the house became dad's quonset hut and the good-natured bellowing and hollering jolted my brother and me into action.

My father would then talk to us about the benefits of Marine Corps life and living. "Discipline is the real key to both personal success and the Marine Corps' excellence," he said. "If I had my say, all young men and women would spend two years serving their country in one of the military services. But of all the services none can offer the discipline and keys for success that the Marine Corps has."

Although I adored and respected my father, I listened to his advice with the typical half-heartedness of an adolescent until my sophomore year in college. That year it seemed that all the

things my father ever said now made sense and I decided to take up his more urgent proposition—I joined the Platoon Leader's Course to become "a leader of Marines."

I phoned my father a few weeks ago, early one Saturday morning, to thank him for his great advice; for persuading me to join the Corps and to tell him how much I enjoyed my new duty at Camp Lejeune. I also called to thank him for being a special dad. The time difference between Lejeune and my home town is two hours so it was an even earlier Saturday morning there. Dad had rolled out of bed to answer the phone and I couldn't resist, "If you were in the Marine Corps, you would have been up three hours ago, showered and shaved, made your bed, run a couple miles . . ."

Happy Father's Day, Dad.

Naval Hospital offers classes for parents-to-be

Story by GySgt. Kenn Boss

The nine months of pregnancy and final arrival of my first son was one of the most confusing, anxious and mysterious periods of my life. Neither I nor my wife knew how to prepare for his birth, and while we both looked forward to Greg's arrival, the only aspect we were capable of handling responsibly was picking his name from a long list.

We didn't seek any information, and no one in the masked medical world we dealt with offered any. All I knew the night Greg was born was that my bride had disappeared behind large doors, attended by unidentifiable people who didn't seem concerned, from my point of view, that she was in pain.

That was in 1970. My wife delivered my first son (somehow) safely, though the experience had been frightening because she didn't know what to expect.

It's 1985, and Camp Lejeune's U.S. Navy Hospital OB-GYN clinic staff has several programs logged on their calendar to take the guesswork, fear and confusion out of expectant parenthood.

Any mothers/fathers-to-be should go to the OB-GYN clinic Tuesday evenings to help them understand what to expect when the magic moment comes. Lieutenant Commander Claudia J. Aponte and a courteous staff of OB-GYN personnel will greet you at 6:30 p.m., and then the fun of learning begins.

A tour of the several departments associated with bringing your child safely into the world opens many mysterious doors for mother and father hopefuls. The brief tours introduces you to the pro-

cedures, equipment and environment that will be home for three brief, exciting days. From admission desk to post-partum ward, labor room to father's waiting room, the fears disappear through education and exposure to the administrative and medical procedures employed by the hospital's staff.

That's not all. A booklet entitled "Congratulations, you're pregnant" is now available at the OB-GYN clinic for all expectant parents. Prepared by Lieutenant Commander Karen I. Foore, the booklet explains in detail many useful facts associated with childbirth and the services of the U.S. Naval Hospital here. For instance, on "D-Day" when Mom-to-be doesn't have time to check in at the info desk or read elevator signs, the father or friend who brings her to the hospital should be prepared to get those things done.

Basic, but not necessarily widely known, medical information, including dietary tips, prenatal and postnatal recommendations, and a listing of associated services for expectant parents available through the Red Cross, Family Services Center and other places is all available under one cover.

Responsibility, too, is stressed throughout tours, classes and literature provided by the OB-GYN clinic. A number of appointments are normally scheduled during a woman's pregnancy, and each is designed to safeguard her health and her baby's well-being. While scheduling appointments is the clinic's responsibility to its patients, patients must make their own transportation arrangements to get there, and, if other children are already in the home, child-sitting arrangements, as well. Addi-

tionally, and for the good of expectant parents and baby alike, ensuring that the patient keeps her appointment is a necessity. Each appointment is designed to preclude risks and prevent complications during pregnancy and eventual delivery: missed appointments increase the risks to mother and child.

Parents-to-be may also watch an informative film that follows the course of late pregnancy through to its natural, happy conclusion. Following the film, one of the OB-GYN staff members will detail other services that patients may take advantage of before confusion sets in. Classes on ward policies, hospital and clinic rules, baby care and mother care will all be explained so proud new parents can more easily become good new parents, too.

The tours, classes and information are free. Patients are not only welcomed, but encouraged to attend every session scheduled, and are encouraged to ask every question imaginable.

Independent reading is helpful, too. Book stores and libraries have dozens of entertainingly readable books that provide a wealth of information. Preparing for parenthood can be enhanced in the home.

This is one aspect of life where waiting till the last moment can be catastrophic if preparations haven't been made.

Had these services been available in 1970, the arrival of my first born would have been more relaxing to me and his mother, and there'd probably be fewer grayed hairs on the old man now that Greg is 15.

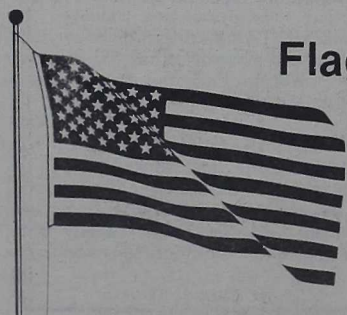
Story by GySgt. Kenn Boss

Drive past a community park, a federal building, or past one of the many headquarters buildings at Camp Lejeune, and there will always be a banner flying proudly. Seldom do you even notice her anymore, for Old Glory is visually so commonplace in our military presence that we seldom cast more than a casual glance her way.

That symbol of our nation and its people, however, never shuns the people she embodies in spirit. Wherever Americans travel, the banner of

freedom is always waving in greeting to those who own her, and in warning to those who would harm our most distant traveler.

Flag Day is June 14, and it might be well to pause a bit longer when you spy the colors and think about what Old Glory means to you. A few moments' thought today, and perhaps the effort it takes to display your flag at home, may help you serve her better tomorrow. She'll be the first symbol you look for if you're ever in trouble away from home, but why wait that long to pay attention to the red, white and blue?



Flag Day: a day
to honor
Old Glory

CAMP LEJEUNE
GLOBE

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MIP s

Story by Sgt. C. J. I.
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for the total of Camp
Lejeune under the Model

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UPDATE

MIP suggestions pay off for everyone

by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

Seven more awards were presented June 5 bringing the total of Camp Lejeune employees recognized under the Model Installation Program to 37.

Camp Lejeune is one of four Marine Corps installations participating in a three-year program designed to encourage base commanders to seek more efficient, cost-saving methods to run their commands.

The winners and their suggestions are:

William F. Meyler, nonappropriated fund personnel officer, proposed that NAF employees' pay grade increases be based on their current annual performance reports. This reduces paperwork and makes it possible for the increases to be accomplished by computer.

An Assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities employees' suggestion means that federal employees will no longer need a North Carolina driver's license to obtain a government license.

Patricia Ann Engel's proposal saves time by eliminating the need for federal employees to test for a North Carolina license.

Thomas H. Hankins, suggests that the stops controlling settings above 70 degrees for heating and below 78 degrees for cooling on all Department of Defense thermostats be removed. Improved morale and more desirable working and living conditions will result from this assistant chief of staff, facilities, employee's suggestion.

Lieutenant Colonel Michael T. Mallick, officer in charge, Base Motor Transport, proposed that base taxi service for newly joined personnel be discontinued. Whenever possible, outlying commands will now coordinate their admin/supply runs so the newly joined Marines have transportation. LtCol. Mallick's suggestion will greatly improve the base taxi service response time.

Since lighter colors reflect heat, Utilities General Foreman Willard R. Price suggested that

the roofs of all base maintenance vehicles be painted white. This will make traveling conditions more bearable.

Linda S. Whaley-Weidman's suggestion will greatly benefit civilian employees in light/limited duty statuses. The employee relations clerk proposed that supervisors with no limited duty positions available notify the Assistant Chief of Staff, Manpower, to investigate placement. If there is no position suitable, civilian personnel will refer the employee's name to selecting officials of vacant jobs. This will permit injured employees to continue working and being productive and will also save tax dollars.

A recommendation for fire inspectors to carry filled extinguishers in their trucks to replace any empty ones found was submitted by David L. Parker, director, Property and Maintenance. This will insure continuous fire protection and save both time and money.

Jogging areas defined

The number of joggers in the housing areas along trails and on the roads has increased significantly. Many of them do not belong in the housing areas anytime, let alone at night and on weekends.

Units running along Seth Williams are restricted to the eastern end of the bridge over the Stone Street intersection where they will turn around. Individual runners may cross the bridge and run as far as the Stone Street intersection where they will turn around.

Individual runners seeking to cover longer distances may turn right at Stone Street and continue toward the stables and mini-mart, staying out of all housing areas.

Residents of Watkins Village and Berkeley Manor may turn right at Stone Street and continue to their respective housing areas.

Residents of Paradise Point may continue past the Stone Street intersection along the bike trail through the Paradise Point housing area.

Runners from the Naval Hospital may run along Brewster Boulevard or Stone Street but may not enter the Paradise Point housing area at Autumn Oval, St. Mary's Drive, Charles Street or the Berkeley Manor or Watkins Village housing areas unless they are residents.

The Provost Marshal's office will enforce these policies.



Four Lejeune High School students earned scholarships from Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, and were full of pride and smiles June 5, when Wayne Peterson president of CT&T, presented them their awards on the quarterdeck of Building 1. With Major General Louis Buehl, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, and Peterson are (L to R), Kimberly Cizerle, Karen Blum, Leslie M. Sullivan and Beth Ann Buffington. They are the first recipients of the newly established scholarship program developed by CT&T to recognize outstanding students who are dependents of servicemen stationed at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by GySgt. Kenn Boss)

NEWSBRIEFS

Transition seminar

The career transition seminar offered by the Institute for Career Development in cooperation with Florida State University will be given here at Camp Lejeune June 24-28. It will be held in the OWC room at the Officers Club, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-noon. For more information, contact Capt. Herb Madeiros at the Base Adjutants Office (Bldg. 1, Rm. 137, 451-3031 or 451-3032) or Fred Mastin, Institute for Career Development, (203) 481-4642.

Volunteers needed

The 4th Marine Corps District is looking for Marines to assist the recruiting effort by spending up to 30 days as a permissive temporary additional duty recruiter in or near their hometown.

Opportunities for meritorious promotions, meritorious masts and up to 100 bonus points toward cutting scores are possible as a result of a few weeks of rewarding work. The permissive TAD program is outlined in MCO 1130.62.

If you are interested and from the state or general area of the below listed cities, ask your first sergeant or career planner to call the recruiting station sergeant major or admin. chief.

Baltimore (301) 859-8680 Sergeant Major Casner
Charleston, W. Va. (304) 346-6456 Sergeant Eyler
Cincinnati (513) 684-2121 Sergeant Major Mussi
Cleveland (216) 522-4246 Sergeant Major Peck
Harrisburg, Pa. (717) 782-7291 Sergeant Major Robert
Louisville, Ky. (502) 582-6601 Sergeant Major Martin
Pittsburgh (412) 644-2849 Sergeant Major Zedell
Philadelphia (215) 334-1112 Sergeant Major Speaks
Richmond, Va. (804) 643-3426 Sergeant Major Gergert

Meeting scheduled

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' School

Board of Education will hold its next meeting June 21 at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Camp Lejeune, at 8:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's office prior to the meeting.

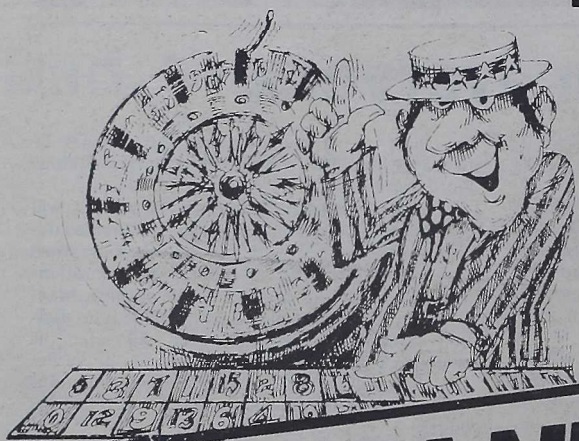
Winners announced

The Yard of the Month winners for March

are:

Midway Park	LCpl. & Mrs. G. Diveley
Tarawa Terrace I	HM2 & Mrs. J. L. Murphy
Tarawa Terrace II	SSgt. & Mrs. L. E. Cannon
Berkeley Manor	MGySgt. & Mrs. I. H. Griffin
Watkins Village	SSgt. & Mrs. J. J. Fahey
Knox Mobile Home Park	SSgt. & Mrs. D. J. Butts
MCAS (H), MEMQ	GySgt. & Mrs. L. A. Vicalino
Paradise Point (One Story)	2dLt. & Mrs. J. E. Snow
Paradise Point (Two Story)	Col. & Mrs. B. H. Landes
MCAS (H), NR MOQ	2dLt. & Mrs. C. R. Rucker

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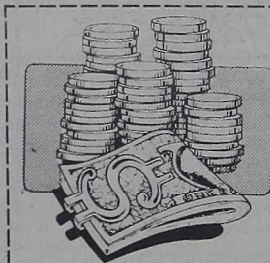
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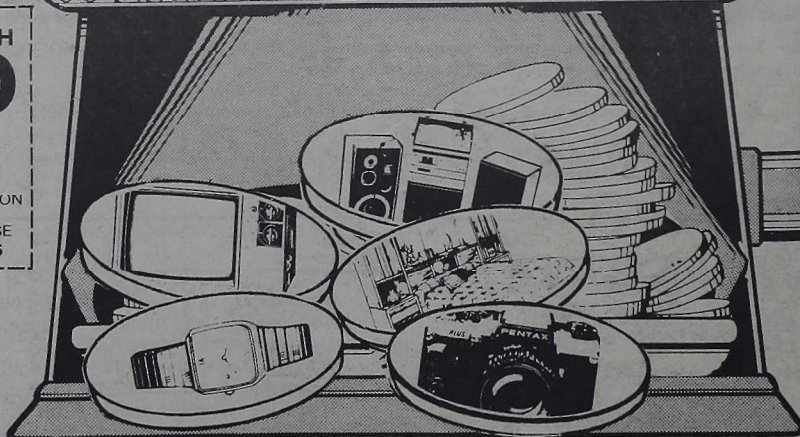


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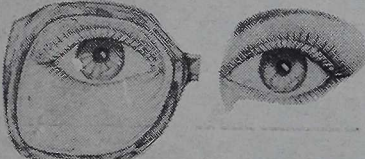
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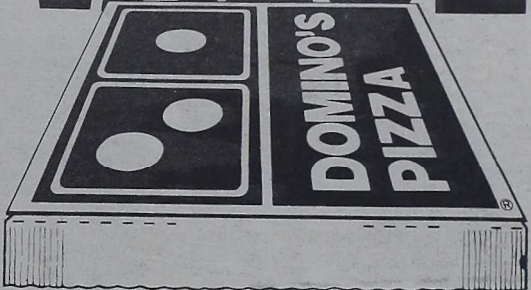
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ESPRIT

Army trains Marines on Soviet weapons

Story and photos by Cpl. T. A. Carr

Infantrymen of 3d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, underwent a three-day training evolution, June 3-5. The training highlighted Soviet weapons and equipment brought here by Army personnel of 3d Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C.

During the three day training cycle, the Marines were given classes involving the AK-47 assault rifles and the organization and equipment of a Soviet-motorized rifle platoon. The "hands-on" experience of breaking the rifle down and putting it back together again was climaxed by live-firing the AK-47 at the Infantry Weapons Training Range.

"The reason for today's live-fire," explained Captain Charles Gurganus, commanding officer for India Company, 3/6, "is so the Marines can familiarize themselves with this weapon."

"Anytime you have the opportunity to learn about a weapon, you should, because one day you may have to pick that weapon up and use it in combat," said Capt Gurganus. "Hands-on experience also gives the Marines the opportunity to receive a good working knowledge on how to tear the weapon down if it should malfunction."

According to Army Captain George D. Alexion, detachment commander for the 5th Special Forces, the M16A2 and AK-47 have only a few notable differences. "The M16A2 uses a 5.56mm round and has numerous movable parts, whereas the AK-47 uses a 7.62mm round and has fewer movable parts."

The AK-47 and its modern version, the AKM, were utilized during the live-fire and the young



Infantrymen of 3d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, participate in a live-fire exercise with the Soviet AK-47 assault rifle during a three-day training session on Soviet weapons, equipment and capabilities.

Marine infantrymen all came off the firing line agreeing they preferred the M16A2 over the Soviet rifle.

"The AK-47 is okay," said Sergeant James Brown, a dragon gunner with Weapons Company,

3/6. "It is smaller and more compact than the M16 but I still prefer the M16A2. I've learned enough here so I could pick up the AK-47 and use it if I had to, but I still prefer the M16."

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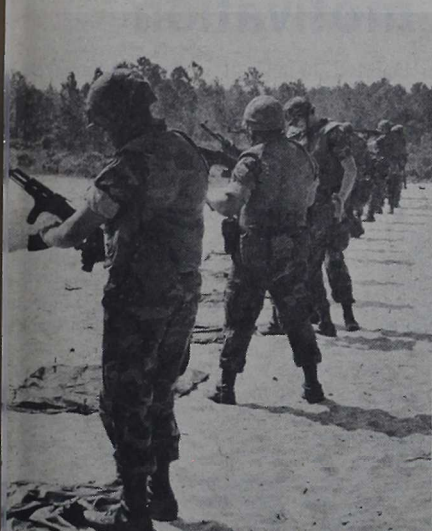
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ESPRIT



Soviet weaponry recently invaded the Infantry Weapons Training Range as Leathernecks from 6th Marine Regiment climaxed a three-day training package on Soviet weapons, equipment and capabilities by a live-firing of the AK-47 assault rifle.

"The AK-47 is a stable rifle," said Lance Corporal Kenner R. Burton, fire team leader for 'I' Co., 3/6, "but I think it's outclassed by the M16. The M16A2 is the best combat rifle in the world today. With my rifle I'm prepared and ready for any challenge I'm confronted with. After firing the Soviet rifle, I have even more appreciation for my M16A2."



Lance Corporal Lionel Carter, squad automatic weapon gunner for India Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, looks through the site of a Haskins Sniper System rifle during a Soviet weapons display. The 3/6 Marines received a three-day training package on Soviet arms, equipment and capabilities.

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ESPRIT

H&S Bn. marches for conditioning, motivation

Story and photos by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

Under overcast, muggy skies three companies of Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group left French Creek on a 15-mile conditioning march.

According to the battalion commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Bill Shaver, the June 7 hike was the last of the battalion's five conditioning marches. "This completed our 'five for 55,'" the colonel laughed. "I coined that particular phrase to help enhance morale and increase motivation."

"We were supposed to have been wearing packs and helmets today but due to the day's heat and humidity, we decided against the load. We did wear the packs and helmets for the battalion's last 10-mile march," LtCol. Shaver added.

The men and women of H&SBn. began with a

five-mile march in January wearing only deuce gear. They are now capable of wearing packs weighing 25 pounds for at least 15 miles.

"I found out about nine years-and-a-half ago that headquarters- and service-type Marines aren't really trained in the art of marching," LtCol. Shaver began. "Now, besides conditioning these Marines, the hikes have benefited the battalion in yet another way since morale has risen greatly."

With the help of three wet-down stations and almost 800 gallons of water, the battalion's Marines were kept cool. "Being sprayed with water may not really cool a person down but it sure feels like it does," LtCol. Shaver said.

For some, these marches were the first time they'd ever done any field-type training. "The first march was very painful. It was easier after that but

on that last 10-miler, I wouldn't have taken a million dollars for a pack," Sergeant Shelly McBroom, Service Company, said. "The guys really helped a lot. They kept me motivated and kept me going." McBroom completed recruit training before women Marines began field training.

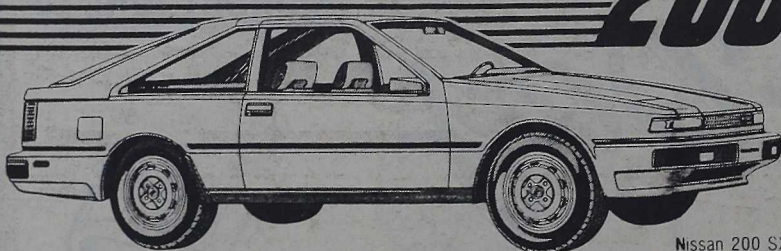
The 330 Marines finished the 15-mile march at noon averaging four miles per hour.

For Corporal Odetta Dietz, Communications Company, getting back was the best part of the hike. "It's a great feeling walking back into the company area. I know I did my best. I finished the march and now I'm just glad it's over."

Sergeant Major W. E. Taylor, H&SBn. sergeant major, summed up his feelings quickly, "I'm tired and glad it's over. But it was a good hike and a good morning."



Marines from Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group are sprayed-down after completing approximately 5 1/2 miles.



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ESPRIT



Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, is led by the battalion commanding officer and sergeant major, Lieutenant Colonel Bill Shaver and Sergeant Major W. E. Taylor, on a 15-mile conditioning march.

Communications Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, Marines head out after a five-minute break.

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And those are probably some of the reasons why Marines have the pride they do. In themselves, their families, their Corps and country. Marines have a lot of experiences and training in common. Think about that if you're thinking about becoming a civilian.



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ITS SSgt. Peck
RRDdt SSgt. Whi
RSU GySgt. Carc

—2nd M

Div CPO Maj. Ch
HqBn SSgt. Iria
2nd RecBn Sgt.
2nd TkBn GySgt.
2nd AmphibBn C
2nd EngrBn GyS
2nd MarRgt MSg
HqCo Sgt. Peck
1/2 SSgt. Bennet
22 SSgt. Maple
32 Sgt. Fleener
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HqBn SSgt. Iriarier/GySgt. Pence	317	2096
2nd RecBn Sgt. Balasa	102	7259
2nd TkBn Gysgt. Samuel	306	1454
2nd AmphibBn GySgt. Smith	265	7164
2nd EngrBn GySgt. Bradley	343	3961
2nd MarRgt MSgt. Capestany	119	5200
HqCo Sgt. Peck	121	5200
1/2 SSgt. Bennett	111	3984
2/2 SSgt. Maple	121	5200
3/2 Sgt. Fleenor	101	3839
2/4 GySgt. Smitn	121	3885
6th MarRgt GySgt. Amaral	229	5313
HqCo Sgt. Riddick	229	5313
1/6 GySgt. Anderson	229	5313
2/6 SSgt. Price	213	2200/3994
3/6 SSgt. Jenkins	205	3797
3/4 Sgt. Salawado	217	5526
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HqCo Sgt. Gilchrist	540	0492
1/8 Sgt. Watson	540	0544
2/8 Sgt. Livsey	540	0544
3/8 SSgt. Gray	540	0544
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HqBtry 10thMar SSgt. Calder	560	2844
1/10 Sgt. Boynes	562	1049
2/10 SSgt. Clements	501	3220
3/10 SSgt. Valero	517	3539
4/10 Sgt. Fernandez	560	1396
5/10 Sgt. Hazzard	516	3705
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2nd FSSG 1stLt. Piner	FC-312	5000
8th Engr GySgt. Walden	FC-300	1889
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8th MT Sgt. Hill	FC-400	2951
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2nd ANGLICO Sgt. Ballester	FC-400	1825
2nd RadBn SSgt. Peters	FC-364	3328
ForRecon Sgt. Patrick	FC-400	1411
2nd MaintBn Sgt. Rose	905	3197
2nd MedBn Sgt. Huntley	13	2311
2nd LSB SSgt. Welton	FC-411	1947

6th MAB

6thMAB Sgt. W. M. Prenters	H-1	5625
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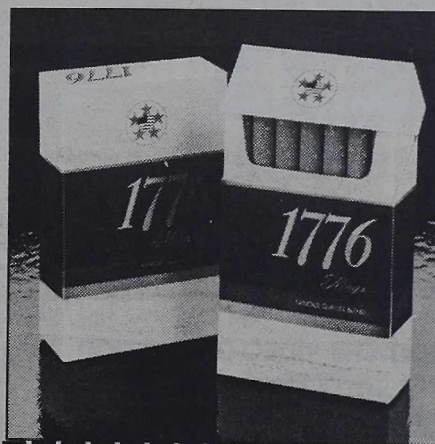
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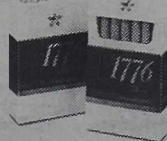
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AFLOAT

24th MAU trains with European allies



A French infantry unit lands on Red Beach during the Tactical portion of Distant Hammer 85. (Photo by Sgt. Rene Reyna)

Story by Sgt. Rene Reyna
24TH MARINE AMPHIBIOUS UNIT, SARDINIA, ITALY—The small island of Sardinia was once again the stage for a surface landing of 24th Marine Amphibious Unit and Amphibious

Squadron-8 along with their European allies which included French, Italian, Dutch, and British units in a NATO exercise dubbed Distant Hammer 85.

The exercise was actually comprised of three phases. The 24th MAU participated in the first

phase only.

An Italian Army infantry mechanized unit and elements of the U.S. Army 4/325th Airborne Bn. Combat Team served as aggressors during the exercise.

The first to hit Red Beach were MAU Service Support Group-22 Shore Party personnel and craft. The initial wave of landing craft was guided in by Navy Beachmasters already established on the quiet beach.

The advancing forces met resistance as they moved inland, but the combined armor and mechanized aggressor infantry was pushed back.

The landing force was now the sole resident of the Port Facility of Sardinia.

Before the tactical portion of the Distant Hammer exercise would end, the advancing forces would conduct night attacks and a dawn mechanized infantry attack to secure the final Amphibious Task Force objective.

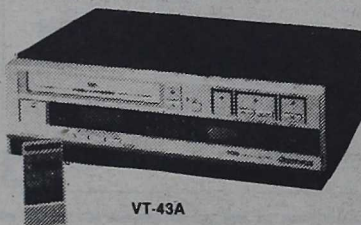
Following the tactical portion of Distant Hammer, 24th MAU conducted extensive cross training with their NATO allies. The cross training included small arms, anti-tank, tank and 155-howitzer live fire. Control of live close air support and live close-in fire support by AH-1T Cobras was also conducted.

Staff sergeant Joseph Covella, section leader with Dragons Platoon, Weapons Co. was just one of many Marines who had the opportunity to work with some of the foreign troops. He noted the Weapons Co. Marines had attended classes to familiarize themselves with the British and French

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AFLOAT



Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Kispert, Commanding Officer of Battalion Landing Team, 2d Battalion 8th Marine Regiment, leads members of Alpha Command up Sardinia's rugged slopes. (Photo by SSgt. Stanley Argett)

ilan anti-tank missiles. Afterwards he recalled eaking with a British Marine corporal.

"We had a lot in common, from our boot camps to the family separations we'd experienced cause of our military obligations," said Covella. They knew their stuff—there was a lot of camaraderie between us," he added.

Meanwhile HMM-162s Cobra and Sea Knight aircraft roared through the clear skies, day and night, laying spordic bursts of lead on target. For the first time they weren't the only U.S. aircraft aring the air space over the sparse island boasting rep, rugged hills and terrain.

Jets off the naval carriers the *USS Nimitz* and *ance's Clemenceau*, in addition to U.S. Air Force

and Italian shore based "fast movers" made runs with 500-pound bombs on nearby Capo Teulada.

When it was all over, back loading of gear and personnel complete, Colonel Myron C. Harrington, commanding officer of the 24th MAU took a few minutes to commend the U.S. and Allied servicemen who participated in what was the largest amphibious exercise slated for Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group 1-85.

"The amphibious assault was executed in a superb, well-coordinated and timely manner," Col. Harrington said. "The individual performance of the sailors, soldiers and Marines was outstanding, and indicative of well-trained and disciplined troops."



A Marine takes time to explain the mechanics of a jeep-mounted 50 caliber machine gun to a Netherlands Royal Marine (Photo by Cpl. Douglas Hebert)

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—ESPRIT—

6th MAB using quick, efficient marking system called LOG MARS

Story by Cpl. T. A. Carr

A Logistical, Marking and Recording System, better known as LOG MARS, is being used by the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade to help promote quicker and more efficient ways of keeping track of equipment and materials involved in the Maritime Prepositioning Ships program.

For personnel unfamiliar with LOG MARS, the system is comparable to that of a cashier "ring-up" an item on a register in a department store.

A department store cashier, in the modern world, can place an item over a small electronic sensor by the register and that sensor will record the price and serial number of the item into the cash register. That same principle is applied in LOG MARS with the exception that the equipment is recorded and marked into the memory of a computer and stored for future use.

The primary mission of the system is proper and efficient recording of information for the MPS program, according to Major William Penry, G-4 operations officer for the 6th MAB.

There are three components to the LOG MARS system: the ray or laser gun, the terminal and a battery pack.

The laser gun reads a code from the label attached to a piece of equipment and transfers the information to the terminal. The terminal records and stores the information, into the memory for future reference. The battery pack is an extra accessory used when no electrical outlet can be utilized.

The LOG MARS system, though it has been around for years, is a new evolution within the MPS program. According to Maj. Penry, it will save time and manpower over the old method.

For example, one Marine can record twice the amount of equipment in half the time it would take two using the old method, said Maj. Penry. The old method was strictly hand recording every piece of equipment the 6th MAB had.

"This new technology within the Corps provides us with higher confidence and faster reaction time when acting within the MPS area," said Maj. Penry. The LOG MARS system can provide up-to-

date information on how much equipment is ready and waiting and where the equipment is located by the use of a tracking device that locates where the equipment is stored."

According to Maj. Penry, LOG MARS can handle all the equipment within the 6th MAB. And, "with the exception of a few limitations, we are capable of doing an operation with the LOG MARS system right now," he said. That's what the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade's Maritime Prepositioning Shipping program was created for; to be ready to respond to any contingency that arises in the "hot spots" around the globe.



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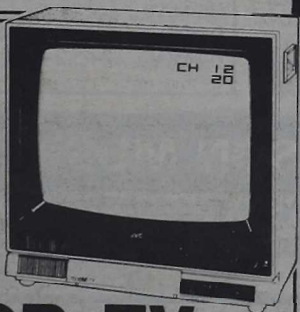
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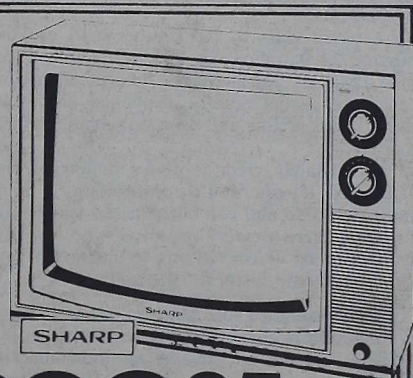
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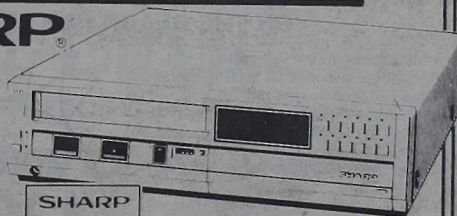
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ESPRIT

Navy Relief offers tips for obtaining credit

Story by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

"Failure to pay just debts or repeatedly incurring debts beyond the member's ability to pay is evidence of irresponsibility and may jeopardize a member's security clearance status, advancements, duty assignment, qualification for reenlistment, extension of enlistment and, in aggravated circumstances, is grounds for disciplinary action or administrative discharge."

Naval Military Personnel Manual

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By just driving out the main gate or by turning on their radios or TVs, Camp Lejeune Marines and sailors are bombarded with buy now, pay later advertisements.

In a recent class to the Leathernecks of Fox Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, Karin Marks, budget counselor for the Navy Relief Society, explained just what credit is. "It is getting and using something before paying for it."

"Unfortunately, credit is often a 'damned if you do, damned if you don't' proposition. You're damned if you do and you overextend. And, in today's world there are very few of us who can pay cash for a house or car, so you're damned if you have no past credit history," she said.

Marks explained that Marines and sailors are very interested in credit—mainly in how to get it. "There is no law saying an individual is

guaranteed credit if they meet certain requirements. It is up to the individual lender to pick and choose who to extend credit to.

"The only thing that is guaranteed is that no one will be denied credit due to race, color, creed, marital status, sex or age," Marks added.

"Some of the things most creditors look for when reviewing a credit application are: amount of income, length of time on the job, length of time at current address, bank and savings accounts, whether or not you have had two lines of credit you have paid on for at least six months and, for servicemembers, your EAS (end of active service)—which is why they want your LES," Marks said.

According to Marks, the creditors then assign points to each area and the total determines whether you'll get credit or not.

She also stressed the importance of checking into why you were turned down, if you are. "Federal law requires creditors to tell you why you were denied credit—but only if you ask." If you don't find out, how will you know how to correct your credit history?"

According to Marks, getting credit for the first time may mean paying higher interest rates or having to apply more than once.

"It is important to establish good credit, but it is equally important that you don't let your credit control you," Marks continued.

"I'm not telling you to rush out and finance something. In fact, before applying for credit, you should work out a budget to see what you can com-

fortably afford.

"I don't like working with formulas, but if you want a rough idea of what is reasonable for you, take your monthly income, subtract your rent/mortgage payment and then multiply that figure by either 15 or 20 percent. Using 15 percent will give you the more conservative limit to your monthly credit payments," Marks said.

Captain William A. Card, commanding officer, "F" Co., 2/2, feels the reason most Marines get into financial trouble is that they don't understand budgeting, checking accounts or credits. "I requested this class because I feel it will help these Marines stay out of financial trouble."

Units wishing to schedule a budgeting, credit or direct deposit class should call Marks at 451-5584.

Navy Relief Fund Drive results

The Navy Relief Fund Drive results for this week are:

MCB	95.8 %
2dMarDiv.	72.2 %
2d FSSG	84 %
MCAS	45.6 %
6th MAB	100 %
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Reservists get hands-on training



Sergeant Terald Dixon, 2d Beach and Port Operations Company, 4th Marine Division, operates a 7231 Terex forklift as part of annual active duty training at Camp Lejeune.

Story and photo by LCpl. Jamee Osborn

Ten members of the Savannah, Ga., based 2d Beach and Port Operations Company of the 4th Marine Division trained here for two weeks of hands-on duty in May.

The Beach and Port Operations Company has a mission of loading heavy equipment and materials onto ships for transport from available ports to areas of need. In wartime, the supply chain that keeps infantry on the move cannot be broken, and

the talents of key military personnel with special jobs like Beach and Port Operations become a vital link of support.

Reservists in places like Georgia, however, don't have much opportunity to train effectively at their Marine Corps Reserve Training Centers. Active training duty periods in which the reservists are sent to regular military installations, therefore, become an essentially important part of the training regimen for members of the part-time force-in-readiness.

According to Captain Ray Harvin, officer-in-charge of the company, "We get a lot of help from the 2d Landing Support Battalion Marines here."

"We had an opportunity to get in a lot of driving time," Capt. Harvin said. "I got my people technically qualified on a lot of equipment and several of them obtained licenses they didn't possess before."

"While we are in Savannah, we do a lot of simulated helicopter training," said Capt. Harvin. "The helicopters, crates and tanks come from the Hunter Army Air Field. We train the Marines to land the equipment using hand and arm signals and radio communications. Then they learn how to hook the equipment back up to the helicopter and we sent it to another landing zone to begin the process again."

Capt. Harvin said the opportunity to train for two weeks as active duty Marines was quite valuable. "We've been able to use this time to really familiarize the Marines with new equipment," he said. "The Marines are really excited about the training they received here."

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ESPRIT

Three-man team keeps Marines on the right track

Story and photo by LCpl. R. H. Trask

Marines are often tasked to do more than one job and one Camp Lejeune work section has successfully met this task with little help from others.

"We are the 2d Marine Division imagery interpretation section and Marines who enter the interpretation field are screened here. We are also the division map room. I guess you could say we wear two hats but, sometimes, it seems like three or four," said Gunnery Sergeant Dewey Morgan, non-commissioned officer-in-charge.

Gunnery Sergeant Morgan and his two-man staff are charged with filing and issuing the 1.8 million charts on hand at the map room.

In the map room, the Marines have collected such maps as geodetic survey, tactical and navigational charts of regions ranging from Brazil to sections of the Soviet Union. Units use the maps for field exercises, creation of attack plans and combat.

Besides supplying maps to Division units, the imagery interpretation section—map room has supplied them to civilian organizations. "We'll try to help anybody with proper authorization who walks through our door. During the Washington, N.C., forest fire, maps of that area were needed. We supplied them. During the hurricane season, both Marines and civilians need hurricane charts; we supply those, too. If we can help someone, we will," GySgt. Morgan said.

Gunnery Sergeant Morgan's work section also acts as the Division imagery interpretation section. The section translates photographs, including infrared and other forms, into tactical problems that commanding officers must consider while planning



Gunnery Sergeant Dewey Morgan checks one of the map room's 1.8 million charts.

combat strategy.

Marines who enter this field need perfect depth perception, and they can't be color blind. They must have a GT score of 110 or higher and they have to pass a math test. "They have to with stand a thorough check into their background because they'll be dealing with top secret photographs," explained GySgt. Morgan.

With just three Marines operating the dual-purposed work section, they must work fast and long. "We've always got something going on here. We're sorting the maps once we receive them, putting them on the shelves or issuing them," GySgt. Morgan said.

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SPECIAL

Fruits, vegetables fresh from the garden are available at Midway Park Farmers' Market

Story and photo by GySgt. Kenn Boss

Does your budget get stretched every now and then when you plan a special meal? How 'bout nutrition—does it matter to you that your young children are getting the most in vitamins every time they scoop up a mouthful of peas, beans or squash?

If you're a value-conscious grocery shopper interested in getting the freshest vegetables for the smallest monetary outlay, the price tag per pound for fresh veggies at Camp Lejeune's Midway Park Farmers' Market is right up your check book.

Try this: tomatoes picked just this morning, and not bruised in the handling—80 cents a pound. White corn, fresh from the stalk at \$1.50 per dozen ears. Going for a buck a head are equally fresh cauliflowers, broccoli and collards. For two bits, try today's squash by the pound, onions by the bundle or zingy oriental radishes.

Nutrition? Fact is fresh vegetables beat the canned and tin-tastin' brands for vitamins and minerals, taste and texture any day of the week. At 75 cents a pound, the healthiest cukes, beans, garden peas, lettuce and turnips are driven to the Midway Park area every Tuesday, Thursday and

Saturday at 8 a.m., by farmers who care about what they sell you.

Local stores in Jacksonville, with few exceptions, can't sell you the freshest vegetables in town cuz they don't buy them in town. The bins at most stores are filled with veggies trucked in from far away, and that means the packing and driving time has robbed you of some of the things you want in fresh vegetables.

Local farmers go where the market for their produce is, of course, or set up roadside stands as in Swansboro to catch the beach traffic. So far, the Midway Park Farmers Market hasn't attracted a lot of customers, and therefore not a lot of local farmers.

Maybe you didn't know where the best vegetable buy in town was, though, but you do now. Check it out. No browning broccoli are there, and you won't buy tomatoes that'll squish under your slicing knife when you get home.

The Camp Lejeune Midway Park Farmers' Market is located in the parking lot east of the main gate, just off Highway 24—you can't miss it when you drive past the housing area. By the time you get there after



A sample of fresh vegetables available at the Farmer's Market.

reading this, there ought to be a fresh batch of oriental vegetables ready for tongue-teasing, and a wealth of healthy, economical home-grown

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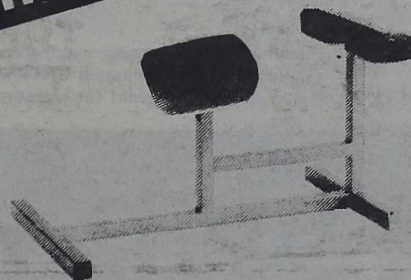
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UNITAS Marines conduct grenade training



Pitching a M69 training hand grenade from the prone position, Lance Corporal Brian Voelkr, Marine Detachment UNITAS/WATC-85, receives training as Staff Sergeant Mikell Bacon, platoon sergeant for weapons platoon, supervises. (Photo by Cpl. T. A. Carr)



Sergeant Terry J. Fagen, pit noncommissioned officer, gives some last-minute advice to Lance Corporal Daniel Cremony. (Photo by Cpl. T. A. Carr)

Story by Cpl. T. A. Carr

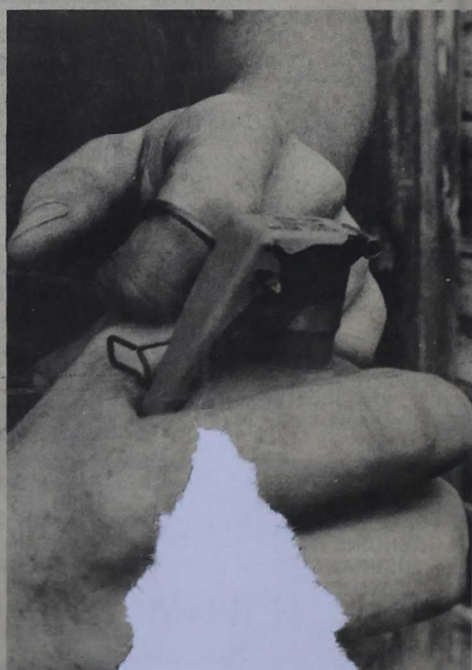
Leathernecks from the Marine detachment for the United American States XXVI/West African Training Cruise-85 participated in a hand grenade exercise at the F-6 range here in April.

"The reason behind the Marines' hand grenade training," said Major Clay Thomas, the detachment's commanding officer, "is so they can gain the confidence to handle live grenades. Once the Marines have completed the training, their confidence level along with the individual's proficiency will be raised."

"The two essential ingredients for successful training are confidence and motivation," explained Maj. Thomas. "One without the other isn't good enough. If a Marine has that confidence and motivation he can accomplish anything. Pre-deployment training should concentrate on these two areas which is what we are doing during our training exercises."

"Most of the Marines have been in the Corps for a few years and this training is refreshing their knowledge on the hand grenade, its handling, purpose and uses," explained First Lieutenant Terry P. Gavin, weapon platoon commander.

The hand grenade can be used for various purposes, according to 1stLt. Gavin. But a Marine still has to be proficient with this valuable weapon to be effective, just as he has to be proficient in his marksmanship. The Leathernecks worked toward that proficiency by throwing five M69 Training Grenades during the exercise. The UNITAS Marines tossed three from the standing position, one from the kneeling position and another from the prone.



A Marine pitches a hand grenade during training. (Photo by Cpl. T. A. Carr)

Platoon sergeant supervises. (Photo by Cpl. T. A. Carr)

According to the Marines used in training on accuracy, M67 fragments hurled the frag.

The frag average Marine 1stLt. Gavin. meters, and ca ways.

"One of in killing an e thrown witho 1stLt. Gavin p be used again positions. On close fighting measures. As you can confi barrage.

"I've thro familiarization ty and getting correctly," Co hurling a fra ferent from motivating go For Hosp experience he sa

"This w grenade," HN jittery at first

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According to Maj. Thomas, this was to get the Marines used to handling the grenade while working on accuracy. After receiving instruction on the M67 fragmentation hand grenade each Leatherneck hurled the frag. grenade down range.

The frag grenade weighs 14 ounces and the average Marine can cast it 40 meters according to 1stLt. Gavin. It has an effective casualty range of 15 meters, and can be used against the enemy several ways.

"One of the best uses of the hand grenade is in killing an enemy that's close by because it can be thrown without giving away your exact position," 1stLt. Gavin pointed out. "In the offensive, it can be used against enemy entrenchments and dug-in positions. On the defensive it's very effective for close fighting and as one of your last defensive measures. As the enemy closes in on your position you can confront him with a deadly hand grenade barrage."

"I've thrown grenades before, but besides the familiarization training I received, we stressed safety and getting the confidence to use this weapon correctly," Corporal Michael L. Emerson said after hurling a frag grenade. "It was something different from our normal training routine and it's motivating going out in the field."

For Hospitalman Juan Melendez it was an experience he says he'll never forget.

"This was the first time I have ever thrown a grenade," HN Melendez exclaimed. "I was a little jittery at first but that's normal."

"Anyway," HN Melendez continued, "this training was designed for us to get the confidence we need to have and also to motivate us. Personally, my motivation is really high right now and with confidence and motivation you can accomplish any mission," HN Melendez added.



Hospitalman Juan Melendez hurls an M69 training grenade from the kneeling position as Staff Sergeant Mikell Bacon supervises. (Photo by Cpl. T. A. Carr)

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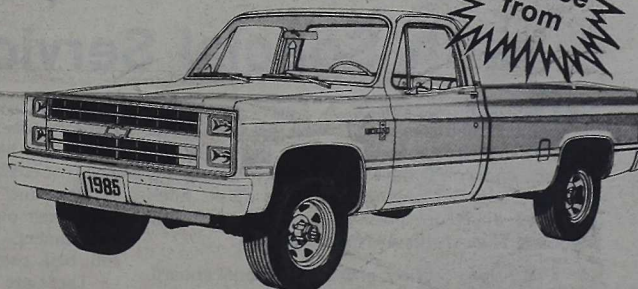
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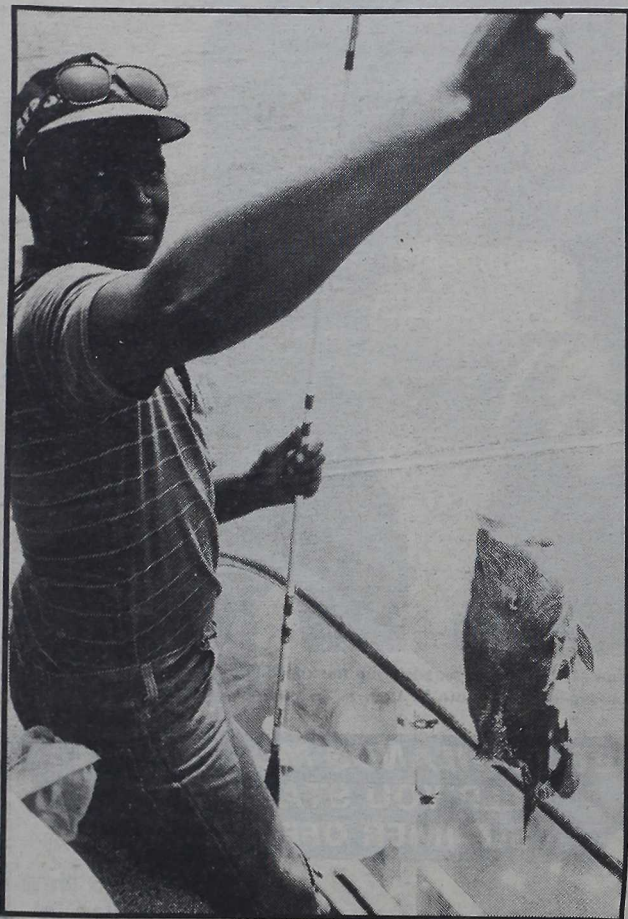
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LEISURE



Sergeant Nathanil Bradley, Special Services noncommissioned officer for 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, holds up a white grunt.



Hook, line and sinker are in the water as active duty military, their dependents, government employees and their guests take advantage of fishing opportunities offered by Consolidated Special Services Wednesday through Friday.

Get hooked on deep sea fishing with Special Services tours

Story and photos by Cpl. T. A. Carr

Wanna' catch a "grunt?" Well, get hooked on Consolidated Special Services' deep sea fishing excursions and you'll have your chance to capture many "grunts." Grunts are just one of the hundreds of different sport fishes which swim in schools off the shores of North Carolina.

The fishing services provide personnel aboard Camp Lejeune the opportunity to enjoy the sport. All active duty military personnel, their dependents and Department of Defense employees along with their guests can use the fishing bonanza offered by Special Services.

To satisfy the different tastes of fishermen here, a daytime and nighttime fishing journey is scheduled.

A morning trip leaves from the 2d Assault Amphibian Vehicle Boat Basin every Wednesday through Sunday at 6:30 a.m. It returns the same day between 5 and 6 p.m. The cost is four dollars per person.

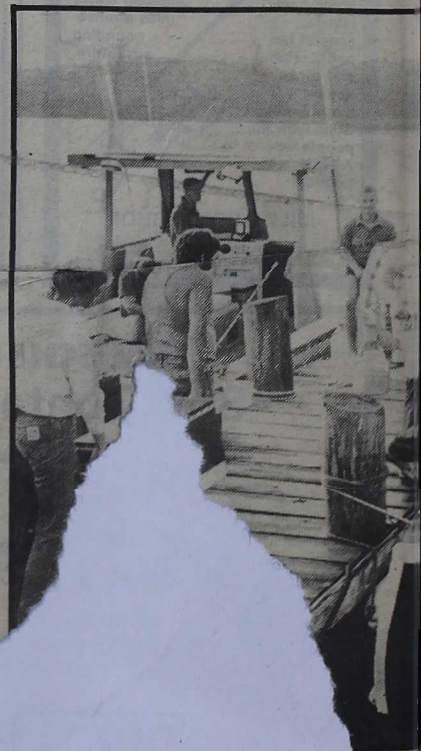
For the nighttime fishermen, the opportunity

arises the first and third Monday in the month. The night excursion leaves between 5 and 6 p.m. and returns the next morning at approximately 9 a.m. The cost is \$20.

Personnel signing up for the sea voyage must bring their own food, drink and ice to keep their refreshments cold. Special Services provides the rod, bait, cooler and ice to keep the catch fresh.

There are four boats which can be signed out. The *Marine I*, a 60-footer, is the largest of the seafaring vessels and can hold up to thirty people intent to roam the sea for 12 hours of pure fishing ecstasy. At least 20 people must be signed up for the cruise before the *Marine I* will leave the dock and all personnel must have the receipt on hand for the trip. *Follow Me II* is a smaller boat, just right for a fishing party of ten. The two remaining craft hold ten and six fishermen respectively.

For more information concerning the fishing trips, interested anglers should call the Special Services Reservation Office at 451-3535.



Sara Olson ree

at vessel sea fishing.

LEISURE

CAMP LEJEUNE "SUMMER BEACH BASH"

JUNE 25-29

- Miss Beach Bash Beauty Contest
- Empty Keg Toss
- 10K Run
- Bike Race
- Unit Softball Tournament
- Beach Volleyball Contest
- Canoe Race
- Horse Show Pitch
- Dance Contest
- Wind Surfer Contest
- Surfing Contest
- Hayride

For further information call 451-5623/3762/5519



Sara Olson reels in her line during a recent deep sea fishing trip.



sea fishing.

Bonnyman Bowling Center will hold summer bi-monthly bowling tournaments on June 15-28, June 29-July 12, July 13-26, July 27-9 August from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Three divisions: 5-8 year olds, 9-12 year old, 2 game-entry fee \$2.50; 13-16 year old 3 game-entry fee \$2.50. Awards will be presented each division for three places, games and series.

The Onslow County Public Library, in conjunction with the Onslow County Arts Council will present a Storytelling Festival Saturday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. on the library lawn. Louise Anderson will explore the world of ghosts, spirits and creatures of the folk world in her program titled "Nothing's Uglier Than A Grinning Buzzard." In case of rain, the program will be held in the library auditorium. Free and open to the public.

Exercise sessions, "Fitness With Freida," are held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Pet class. For more information, call 451-2047/2237.

Special Services will conduct country fairs in housing areas at Camp Lejeune during the month of June. Hotdogs, cotton candy, popcorn and soft drinks will be available at a cost of \$.10 per item. Music will be provided by a disc jockey. There will be a variety of games and pony rides. Cost is \$.10 per game or ride. The following is a schedule of fairs: June 8-9 from noon-6 p.m. at Midway Park; June 15-16 from noon-6 p.m. at Tarawa Terrace; June 29-30 from noon-6 p.m. at Marston Pavilion.

Active duty personnel desiring off-duty part-time employment are encouraged to contact the Nonappropriated Fund Personnel Office at 451-2047/2237.

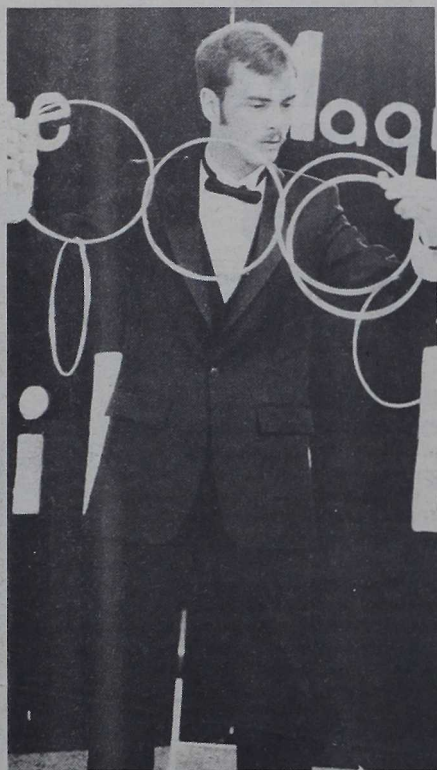
A flea market is held every Saturday at the Drive-In Theater from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are available for use by sellers at the flea market for \$3 each. For more information, please call 451-1521/1549/2253.

Rent-A-Lane at the Bonnyman Bowling Center for \$2 per hour. June 15 through August 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A coupon exchange is held at Midway Park Community Center every second and fourth Wednesday of the month from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. For more information, please call 451-1549.

Base Library will now be open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

—PORTRAIT—



Petty Officer Second Class Mike Basile performs a magic trick with rings.

Navy petty officer hopes for 'magical' future

Story and photo by Cpl. T. A. Carr

Training is the most important aspect when honing an individual or team's skills. And according to Petty Officer Second Class Mike Basile, his training is no exception—he's a magician.

Petty Officer Second Class Basile, who's been working in the art for three years professionally, performs his own show entitled "Monarch Illusions in the Magical World of Mike Basile."

According to PO2 Basile, there are two types of shows—magical and illusion. He combines both in a thrilling performance including escapes, the rings, sleight-of-hand and card tricks. "When you are working an illusion the prop does most of the work for you," he explained, "but a magic trick has to be done mostly with your hands."

Recently, the pharmacy technician with Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, traveled to two local nursing homes to perform his magical feats—the Britthaven Nursing Home in the New River district and the Britthaven Nursing Home in the Brynn Marr district.

Why put on a show at a nursing home instead of a school where children could enjoy the show? Well, PO2 Basile has the answer.

"First, the older audiences are harder to get a positive response from and it's really a challenge. Once I have a challenge I have to overcome it. Second, I enjoy doing benefit performances where I

can do some good for people and this is a very good cause, so I brought my show to them," he said.

The performance, an electrifying half-hour show, allowed PO2 Basile to execute his magical talents. To make the show more lively and acquire audience response, PO2 Basile inserts brief comedy exercises and punchlines with the various volunteer and audience members. According to PO2 Basile, this makes his show more enjoyable.

"I really loved the show," exclaimed Sherri Meadows, assistant activities director of the Brynn Marr district home. "Everyone enjoyed it and he can come back anytime he wants. He was fantastic."

"Today's performance has been a bonus for me," said PO2 Basile. "It's best to practice in front of a large audience and it's always great when you get a positive audience response. I had a great time but the best part of working magic is watching the expressions and amazement on people's faces. I really makes the whole show worthwhile and I'm sure they enjoyed it, too."

And as another show in PO2 Basile's young magic career comes to a close, what are his future plans concerning magic?

"I'm planning to open my own magic shop," the 24-year-old acknowledged. "I want to work my way up in the magic world and eventually I plan to have my own TV show. But that's on down the road."

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WXQR TOP 20 ALBUM COUNTDOWN - 9:00 pm Mondays
(Weekly check of Jacksonville's hottest rock)
ELEVATION O'CLOCK ROCK - Best of Superstars 11 pm
DAVID BOWIE
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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
JUNE 1985 					1 11:00 pm *King Biscuit Flower Hour* Meat Loaf & Robert Plant in concert	
3 *WXQR TOP 20 ALBUM COUNTDOWN* - 9:00 pm Mondays (Weekly check of Jacksonville's hottest rock) *ELEVEN O'CLOCK ROCK* - Best of Superstars 11 pm DAVID BOWIE	4 *WXQR METALSHOP* - 11:00 pm every Tuesday Night (Charlie Kendall hosts the only show with "Crunch" An hour of the best metal music around)	5 *WXQR ALBUM-OF-THE-WEEK* - Midnight Wednesdays (The week's hottest release in its entirety)	6 BOB McLEAN weekday mornings 5-10 am	7 *DR. DEMENTO SHOW* - Midnight Friday nights (A great way to kick off your weekend. Two hours of mad music and comedy. Fun stuff.)	8 11:00 p.m. *King Biscuit Flower Hour* The Rolling Stones in concert	9 *ROCK OVER LONDON* - What's happening there musically. *TICKET TO RIDE* - Weekly tribute to the BEATLES *THE SOURCE REPORT* - Interesting guests and issues (Something special every week) including LISTENER GUEST DJ, LIVE from the HARD ROCK CAFE, ARTIST/MUSIC SPECIALS. *SEXUALLY SPEAKING* - Dr. Ruth Westheimer hosts a live 2-hour show dealing with sex and relationships. You can call her live on the air toll-free. *THE SOURCE REPORT* - In depth reporting on current events
					15 11:00 pm *King Biscuit Flower Hour* Howard Jones in concert	
					22 11:00 pm *King Biscuit Flower Hour* Katrina & Waves and Fiona in concert	
					29 11:00 pm *King Biscuit Flower Hour* Van Zant in concert	
10 *WXQR METALSHOP* - 11:00 pm every Tuesday Night (Charlie Kendall hosts the only show with "Crunch" An hour of the best metal music around)	11 *WXQR METALSHOP* - 11:00 pm every Tuesday Night (Charlie Kendall hosts the only show with "Crunch" An hour of the best metal music around)	12 *WXQR ALBUM-OF-THE-WEEK* - Midnight Wednesdays (The week's hottest release in its entirety)	13 NOBODY ROCKS LIKE THE ANIMAL! 105 FM	14 *DR. DEMENTO SHOW* - Midnight Friday nights (A great way to kick off your weekend. Two hours of mad music and comedy. Fun stuff.)	16 *ROCK OVER LONDON* - What's happening there musically. *TICKET TO RIDE* - Weekly tribute to the BEATLES *THE SOURCE REPORT* - Interesting guests and issues (Something special every week) including LISTENER GUEST DJ, LIVE from the HARD ROCK CAFE, ARTIST/MUSIC SPECIALS. *SEXUALLY SPEAKING* - Dr. Ruth Westheimer hosts a live 2-hour show dealing with sex and relationships. You can call her live on the air toll-free. *THE SOURCE REPORT* - In depth reporting on current events	17 *ROCK OVER LONDON* - What's happening there musically. *TICKET TO RIDE* - Weekly tribute to the BEATLES *THE SOURCE REPORT* - Interesting guests and issues (Something special every week) including LISTENER GUEST DJ, LIVE from the HARD ROCK CAFE, ARTIST/MUSIC SPECIALS. *SEXUALLY SPEAKING* - Dr. Ruth Westheimer hosts a live 2-hour show dealing with sex and relationships. You can call her live on the air toll-free. *THE SOURCE REPORT* - In depth reporting on current events
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M.W.R. NOTES



MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

FANTASY GEMS will be in the Display Aisle in the Main Exchange June 13-16.

COTTLE SUNGLASSES will display their wares June 14-16 at the MCAS Branch Exchange.

FREE 10 PT CHECK UP—Bring your car to any of the listed Service Stations for a FREE 10 pt check up, June 17-21. No appointment necessary for the "once over" that will check automatic transmission fluid, radiator coolant, hoses, brake fluid, air cleaner, P.S. fluid, battery, belts, tires (condition & pressure) and the oil. Replacement fluids, automotive products and additional service are subject to the usual charges. The check up is offered daily, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Central Service Station, Courthouse Bay, Tarawa Terrace and MCAS Service Stations.

OH WHAT A SAVINGS!!!! Take 20% off all tapes and records in the Main Exchange Sound Shop and MCAS Branch Exchange from June 21-23.

CAMERA BARGAIN—Buy one in red, blue or black. Buy a 35 mm Wizen camera w/flash for \$24.98 starting on June 24 at the following loctions: Main Exchange, MCAS Branch Exchange, French Creek, Camp Johnson, Courthouse Bay, Camp Geiger and Area 4-5 Branch Exchanges.

KING ARTHUR CLOCK COMPANY will be in the Main Exchange with a variety of clock styles from June 25-30.

UNION 76 TIRE SALE—Tires in good condition are a must for vacation travel and the Union 76 Tire Sale June 26-28 is the ideal time to replace worn tires. The Tire Sale will be held under the tent at the Central Service Station. Look for sale tires at the MCAS and Tarawa Terrace Service Stations.

"SUNSATIONAL VALUES"—Summer time activities always seem to necessitate a cooler. Check out the "Sunsational Values" from Coleman starting June 27 at the Main Exchange and MCAS Branch Exchange.

LATEST IN STEREOS—Be introduced to the latest in stereo systems, the Bose Digital RoomMate Stereo System with a sony portable compact disc player at a Main Exchange demonstration June 27-28. The system is being offered again at introductory prices of \$468.75 at the Main Exchange and MCAS Branch Exchange.

AUGUST BOPP—GLASS BLOWER will be in the Main Exchange June 28 through July 2.

COME TO THE "4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION" and save up to 35% off on selected merchandise at the Main Exchange and MCAS Branch Exchange, July 1-3. For an additional savings come to the Main Exchange on July 2 and spin the "Wheel of Savings." Landing on blue means another 10% off and landing on red takes 20% off the already marked down items. (This offer applies to red ticketed sale merchandise only, but one ticket is valid for all sales items presented at one time. One ticket per sale).

FRAGRANCE OF THE MONTH is Wind Song by Prince Matchabelli. Free cologne samples are available in the Main Exchange Cosmetic Department.

MCX PIZZA PARLOR—Try your favorite combination of single item pizza. They are priced from \$3.45 and up depending on the size and number of toppings. Just great tasting pizza at prices you expect from your Marine Corps Exchange.

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

DATEBOOK

The June Razzma Jazz concert/scholarship fund drive will be held at the Marston Pavilion on June 23 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Buffet dinner will be served from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. A fashion show will follow the buffet. The guest speaker will be Mayor Zander Guy. An open bar is available. The cost for the evening is \$10. For more information call Debra Morris at 353-0194.

The Teen Club dance will be held at the Marston Pavilion June 15 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., admission is \$1 per person. For more information call 451-1521.

A local auction will be held June 25. The sale will start at 9 a.m. in Bldg. 906. Bidder registration will begin at 8 a.m. Property may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning June 18 (excluding weekend) and ending June 25. Property is located at Bldg. 1117 and Lot 203. Items for sale include metal ammunition boxes, refrigerators, desks, chairs, dressers, ranges, cots, typewriters, vehicles and other general property. Bidders must be present to participate. Neither a bid deposit nor a partial payment will be required. Payments must be made in cash or by certified check. For information call 451-5652 or visit the Disposal Office during inspection hours.

The N.C. Marine Resources Center/Bogue Banks is offering five fun-filled mornings of marine activities for students ages 9-12. Its purpose is to build an awareness of the coastal environment through "hands on" experiences, films, field trips and demonstrations—marsh walks, fish printing, algae pressing and sand casting, just to name a few. Class space is limited so pre-register early. Five sessions are planned throughout the summer: June 24-28, July 8-12, 22-26, August 5-9, 19-23. The cost is \$25 per person for each session. For more information, please call 1-247-4003.

At the N.C. Marine Resources Center/Bogue Banks learn the basic skills of snorkeling in a three day morning course. All equipment is furnished. Six classes are offered: June 17-19, July 1-3, 15-17; 29-31, August 12-14, 26-28. Cost is \$15 per person. For more information please call 1-247-4003.

Swashbuckling adventure, colorful song and dance, comedy and the flavor of the Golden Age of Piracy are the ingredients for North Carolina's newest outdoor drama, "Blackbeard's Revenge." This full-length symphonic drama by Stuart Aronson will open June 17 and run nightly except Sundays through August 31. Performances will be held at Crystal Coast Amphitheatre in Carteret County near Morehead City off Highway 58 and right on the White Oak River. For information, write "Blackbeard's Revenge," Star Route Box 11-D, Swansboro, N.C. 28548 or call (919) 393-2350.

The Great Trent River Raft Race will be held in New Bern June 15. The event will include aerial acrobatics, blue grass music, barefoot and stunt skiing exhibitions and a parade. Anyone wishing to participate in the raft or canoe races should call 1-637-6144.

HOLY NOTES

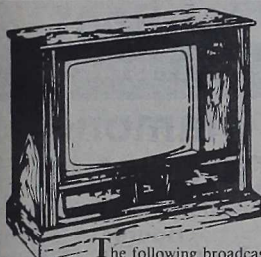
Registration is now open for the Catholic Community's Day Camp program which will be held from July 8 to 12 and 15 to 19, 9 a.m. to noon at the Brewster Boy Scout Camp Area. Stop in to register at the Religion Center (Bldg. 1985) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Register early—classes will be limited.

Teacher training for the Catholic Day Camp will be held on June 24, 1985 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Stone Street Religion Center.

"Overcoming Fear, Anxiety and Worry" is the third film in the series, "Spirit Controlled Living" now being shown at the Family Service Center, (Bldg. 14). Shown June 18 and 20 beginning at 7 p.m., the film shares insights into overcoming some of life's negative emotions. All Camp Lejeune personnel, families and friends are welcome.

Christian day camp is just around the corner, but there is still time to pre-register your children for this exciting experience which includes crafts, recreation, music, Bible lessons and more. Day Camp begins next June 17 at 8 a.m. at Brewster Scout Area, and sessions run till noon. Dependent children who have just completed grades 1 through 6 are invited to attend. An evening program for junior and senior high youth will be held at Brewster Scout Area June 17 to 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call 451-3451 or stop by the Stone Street Religion Center for more information and pre-registration.

AIRWAVES



CABLE-TV

The following broadcasts will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, June 13 - June 19.

The guest on Lejeune Focus June 14, 17 and 19 will be Senior Chief Petty Officer Ron Brinkman, Naval Hospital Command Patient Contact Representative.

June 13		
5 9 a.m.	Justice The Law & You	8 1:30 p.m. Airpower & Armies
8 9 a.m.	Electronic Warfare	5 2:30 p.m. Born To Live
5 10 a.m.	Dogs Of The Air Force	8 2:30 p.m. Medium Girder Bridge
8 10 a.m.	Heritage Of The Corps	5 3:30 p.m. Your Tour In Nam
5 11 a.m.	Sun, Sand & Survival	8 3:30 p.m. The Quiet War/Unwanted Guest
8 11 a.m.	Another Day In Nam	
5 1:30 p.m.	Safeside	
June 14		
5, 8, 12 9 a.m.	Off Limits Establishments	5, 8, 12 2 p.m. Off Limits Establishments
12 1:30 p.m.	Return To Iwo Jima	12 5 p.m. Lejeune Report
		12 5:15 p.m. Lejeune Focus
June 15		
12 8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Youth Activities	
June 17		
12 8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Report	5 11 a.m. M198 Howitzer
12 8:20 a.m.	Lejeune Focus	8 11 a.m. Communism
5 9 a.m.	Guidelines	5 1:30 p.m. Offensive Fighting
8 9 a.m.	Such As Regiments Hand	8 1:30 p.m. Radio Terminal Sets
	Down Forever	12 1:30 p.m. Return To Iwo Jima
5 10 a.m.	Conquest At Micronesia	5 2:30 p.m. The Time Of Your Life
8 10 a.m.	Rings Around Rabaul	8 2:30 p.m. M16A1
June 18		
5 9 a.m.	Fundamentals Of Rifle	8 11 a.m. Prevention Of Cold
	Marksmanship	
8 9 a.m.	Decision For War	5 1:30 p.m. Weather Injuries
12 9 a.m.	Return To Iwo Jima	8 1:30 p.m. Fire Prevention
5 10 a.m.	Guadalcanal	5 2:30 p.m. Iwo Jima
8 10 a.m.	Land The Landing Force	8 2:30 p.m. First Aid For Burns
5 11 a.m.	History Of Marine Amphibious Operations	8 2:30 p.m. Contact "Ambush"
		5 3:30 p.m. Traditions Old & New
		8 3:30 p.m. Operation Blue-Jay
June 19		
5 9 a.m.	Building On A Proud Tradition	12 noon Lejeune Report
		12 12:15 p.m. Lejeune Focus
8 9 a.m.	Amphibious Warfare Operations	5 1:30 p.m. Communication Marine
5 10 a.m.	Seamine Warfare	8 1:30 p.m. Infantry Battalion
8 10 a.m.	All Our Novembers	Artillery Planning & employment
5 11 a.m.	Parachute Release & Rescue	12 1:30 p.m. Return To Iwo Jima
		5 2:30 p.m. The Refugees
8 11 a.m.	Air Crew Rescue Procedures	8 2:30 a.m. Stay Alive In The Winter Bush

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

RADIO



LEJEUNE REPORT - NEWS

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

MARINE GOLD - MUSIC AND INFORMATION

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

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

LEJEUNE CLOSE-UP - REPORT

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

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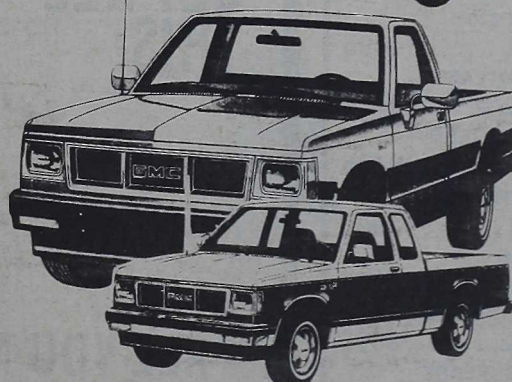
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SPECIAL

Courthouse Bay, Gottschalk Marinas offer courses to increase boating safety

Story and photo by LCpl. Eve Middleton

Increased boating activity during warm weather also increases the risk of accidents and fatalities. The U.S. Coast Guard reports that more than half of all boating deaths are the fault of the boat operator.

To become more proficient in boating safety, free courses are offered by the American Red Cross, Gottschalk Marina and the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

A license for whatever type of craft you will be operating is required. Licenses are available by attending one of the appropriate courses. Once obtained, the licenses have no expiration date.

A sailboat course is offered by the Red Cross. The completion of the course enables you to receive a Red Cross certificate. For more information call 451-1956.

A motorboat course is available at Gottschalk Marina daily. The 45-minute course entitles the student to a motorboat license and certificate, according to Louis Henderson, boat mechanic. For more information call 451-1956.

Boat safety inspections are performed by retired Master Gunnery Sergeant Joe Harris, a Coast Guard Auxiliary member at the marina. For more information call 451-5110.

The Courthouse Bay Marina offers safety courses to obtain boating licenses. For more information call 451-7386.

Regardless of your level of boating expertise,

remember to follow the basic boating safety rules:

1. Know the load capacity of your boat. A permanent plate with the capacity rating appears on the side of every boat. This capacity rating pertains to people and gear.
2. Load your boat properly, making sure weight is evenly distributed. Be careful when standing or shifting weight. Never sit on the bow.
3. Leave a cruise plan with someone before departing. State the time you expect to return.
4. Watch where you're going. Failure to do so is the cause of most collisions.
5. Operate the boat at safe speeds. Be considerate and give other boaters plenty of room.
6. Watch the weather. In signs of a storm or rain, head for shore. Meanwhile, stay low in the craft in case of lightning.
7. Keep the boat neat and in good operating order.
8. Never operate a boat when intoxicated.
9. All occupants should wear life jackets.
10. Know what to do in an emergency. In most cases, a boat will float when capsized, all occupants should stay with the boat.
11. Small boats should not be used in heavy tidal currents.
12. Observe safety precautions when handling fuels. The Coast Guard cites fires and explosions as the leading cause of property damage and the second highest producer of injuries.
13. Proper footwear is a must. Rubber soled shoes prevent slippage.



Lance Corporal Raymond J. Cornine, Consolidated Special Services, moors a boat to the dock, sporting proper foot apparel.

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ANGLO
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Story by Nancy Sim
Community News R
Lance Corporal
coming home with s
Christine, suspects
the beach. She does
brings home a pretty

Twenty-one year
attached to 2d A
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since April he's be
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Already LCpl. C
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LIFESTYLE

ANGLICO Marine enjoys hobby while serving on beach maintenance crew

Story by Nancy Simpson Hoke
Community News Reporter

Lance Corporal Richard Clemons has been coming home with sand in his shoes, and his wife, Christine, suspects he's been spending his days at the beach. She doesn't object . . . especially if he brings home a pretty shell or two.

Twenty-one year old LCpl. Clemons is officially attached to 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, 2d Force Service Support Group, but since April he's been part of the Onslow Beach maintenance crew. The Ohio native is a prime example of the effects of heavy doses of salt air and pounding surf. Even the driest landlubber will become an amateur oceanographer and wave watcher.

Already LCpl. Clemons has become a collector of the many natural treasures the tide tosses up on the beach twice a day. He eagerly shows off a perfect gray conch and a horseshoe crab shell crusted with barnacles. He is developing the keen eye of the beachcomber. During a few minutes of conversation he leisurely gathered a dozen well-camouflaged sharks' teeth from the sand. He tells of an interesting piece of art work he saw once: a mosaic of a shark filled in with sharks' teeth instead of the traditional bits of ceramic tile.

This is not to imply that LCpl. Clemons' job is that of a paid beach bum. There has been paint to scrape, picnic tables to haul, and swings to hang in preparation for the summer season, not to mention

the endless policing necessary to preserve the beauty and wholesomeness of the area.

Once a month there is an especially thorough clean-up routine where small items such as cigarette butts are discarded. Twice a day, three-wheeled vehicles are used to empty the beach's trash containers, but this can be a monumental task after a ninety-sixer on a payday weekend.

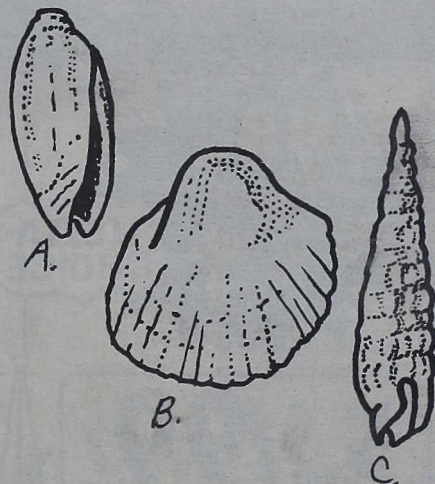
However, LCpl. Clemons is enjoying his shift on the shifting sands. His days begin at 8 a.m. when the only other creatures on the beach are stranded jellyfish and people armed with metal detectors.

Unexpected appearances by an assortment of briny beasts make the job an unusually educational one. Where else could a Marine see a three-foot sand shark ("No problem. They don't get teeth until they're bigger."), dolphins by the dozens frolicking 50 yards offshore, a wounded loon (turned over to the game warden for protection), and the rare revelation of a sea turtle?

Before he shakes the last grains of summer sand out of his shoes, LCpl. Clemons would like to find a whole, mint-condition sand dollar (sand dollars purchased at resort gift shops are only for the rubes) and one of those gigantic shark's teeth coveted by seashore scavengers everywhere.

"This little kid found a shark's tooth that covered the palm of his hand," LCpl. Clemons said, shaking his head ruefully. "I must have walked by it ten times without seeing it."

(Here's a quiz for all you shell-seekers. Below are three shells that may be found at Onslow Beach by even the most near-sighted beachcomber. What are their names? Answers below.)



A. Olive Shell
B. Atlantic Cockle
C. Auger

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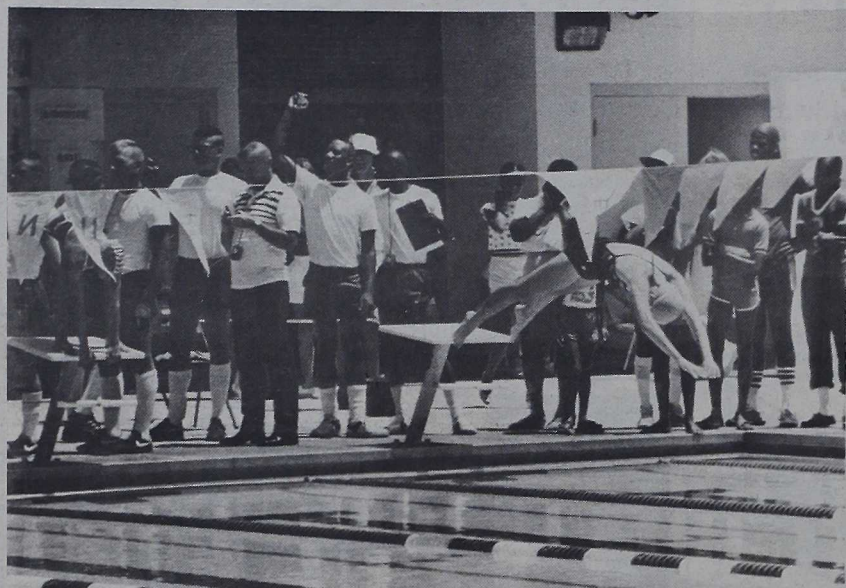
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SPORTS



Fort Bragg Aqua Dragon, J. Peluso, jumps the gun as she false starts in the girls 200-meter freestyle.



After winning the boys 50-meter freestyle, Brian Kelley, Camp Lejeune Devilfish, lines up for the day's ninth event, the 50-meter backstroke.



For Jason Blott, Rocky Mount Y, the 50-meter freestyle requires a rest period. Jason swam in the first heat for boys age 8 and younger.

North Carolina swimmers compete in Lejeune meet

Story and photos
by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

Ten swim teams from eastern North Carolina competed in the Camp Lejeune Age Group Invitational "B" Meet, June 8 and 9 at the Tarawa Terrace Pool.

First through eighth place ribbons were awarded in each of the meet's 64 events. But the 130 children were reaching for bigger fish.

The young swimmers were racing to compile points as a high-point trophy was being awarded in each age group. Scoring was based on the points earned in any five races or less or for the children 8 and younger, any four races or less.

The boys and girls competed in the freestyle, backstroke, breast stroke, butterfly and individual medley.

Marines from the Infantry Training School here acted as timekeepers during the two-day event, while Special Services Marines ensured the pool was

ready, military policemen directed traffic and a Marine Corps color guard opened the meet.

The following teams competed in the meet: Camp Lejeune Devilfish, Fayetteville Y Swim Team, Ft. Bragg Aqua Dragons, Greenville Swim Club, Kinston Swim Club, Nautilus Aquanauts Swim Club, Rocky Mount Y, Sandhills Swim Club, Tarboro Swim Club and Wilmington Swim Club.

The high-point winners and their team are as follows:

AGE GROUP	HIGH-POINT WINNER	TEAM			
11-12 Boys	Brian Mackey	Ft. Bragg Aqua Dragons			
11-12 Girls	Kavin Hook	Ft. Bragg Aqua Dragons			
13-14	Paul Brickly	Camp Lejeune Devilfish			
13-14 Girls	Kelly Rice	Camp Lejeune Devilfish			
15-18 Boys	Mark Moore	Tarboro Swim Club			
15-18 Girls	Betsy Lange	Ft. Bragg Aqua Dragons			
8 & under Boys	Shoffner Allison	Sandhills Swim Club			
8 & under Girls	Niki Kreel	Ft. Bragg Aqua Dragons			
9-10 Boys	Ryan Kincade	Tarboro Swim Club			
9-10 Girls	Caeron Dixon	Rocky Mount Y			



Jamey Jakovenko, Fort Bragg Aqua Dragon, races off the block in the meet's third event, the 50-meter freestyle, June 8.

Navy Division

Story and photo
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During the ga
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the ground knock

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SPORTS

Navy softball team remains undefeated by beating Division Surgeons, 11-6, in Base Open League

Story and photo by Sgt. Al Vaughan

The 2d Force Service Support Group Navy softball team was still undefeated after beating the Division Surgeons 11-6 June 5.

The Division Surgeons, ranked second place in the Base Open League, were left completely behind in the first two innings. Petty Officer First Class John Klaserner, 2d FSSG Navy, hit a home run in the first inning bringing in three runners and giving his team a score of four runs for the inning. In the field, the 2d FSSG Navy team kept their opponents from scoring by getting a double-play.

In the second inning, the 2d FSSG Navy team remained just as tough and scored three more runs and once again prevented the Division Surgeons from scoring. At the top of the third inning, however, things became a little harder.

The Division Surgeons tightened up their defense in the third inning and the 2d FSSG Navy only scored one point. At bat, the Division Surgeons got motivated and produced four runs. The first was run by Petty Officer Second Class Bill Macchi and the other three were the result of Petty Officer Second Class Rick Burris's home run.

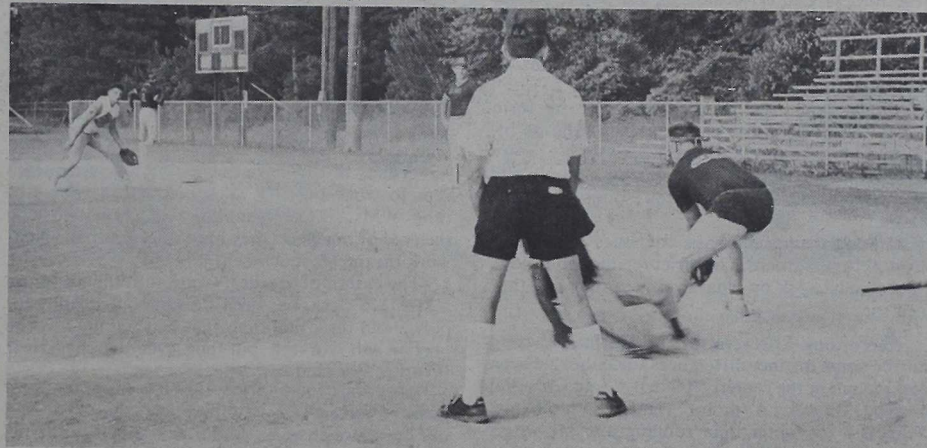
This didn't upset the number one team in the league, however, and they went out in the fourth inning and scored another point. The Division Surgeons got another home run in the fourth from Private Robert Holcomb, 8th Marine Regiment, making the score at the end of the fourth 9-5.

During the game, the left fielder for the 2d FSSG Navy team dived for a fly ball and landed on the ground knocking the breath out of himself.

When it became obvious to his fellow players that he was hurt, someone yelled to the team, "Hey, do you guys need a corpsman?" This remark brought a smile to everyone's face during the most intense moments of the game.

The Surgeons kept the 2d FSSG Navy team from scoring in the fifth inning in an attempt to hold the undefeated team so they could catch up. But at bat, the Surgeons only scored one more point.

At bat in the sixth and final inning, 2d FSSG



Umpire, Master Sergeant C. E. Barnard, observes closely as Petty Officer First Class Moses Booth, 2d Force Service Support Group Navy slides into home plate.

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SPORTS

Group Maintenance Platoon Marines work out at Fitness Center for the health of it

Story and photos by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

For many Marines the prospect of running in formation for three-five miles to complete the Marine Corps' requirement for physical fitness drags on. But an 8th Engineer Support Battalion platoon, 2d Force Service Support Group has opted for a different way to get physically fit.

Support Company's Maintenance Platoon Marines, 65-70 strong, work out at the Special Services Fitness Center located on the Main Service Road three mornings a week. From 7-9 a.m., they descend upon the center, pump iron, perform massive amounts of sit-ups and other forms of physical training simply to keep in shape.

"We've had a real good response for this form of PT," Staff Sergeant Ray Trombley, Marine Integrated Maintenance Management System's record clerk said. "We've been doing this for a month and so far we've had a real positive response from the Marines."

Although the emphasis of the exercise is physical fitness, there is no strict regimen to follow. They simply work on what ever area they feel they need to.

According to several of the Marines, they've noticed some distinct differences since they've been working out at the center. "I like it," said Corporal Dwayne Gasper, a motor transport mechanic. "This is a lot better than running and my wife's even noticed the difference in me."

Private First Class Alex Sagbigsal, a motor transport mechanic, said the physical fitness has helped him with his work. "We have to lift a lot of heavy items like heavy tires for semi's," PFC Sagbigsal said, "and working out with these weights has helped out immensely."

The workouts aren't limited only to male Marines. The platoon has a few women Marines and Lance Corporal Erin Hamilton, the platoon's publication noncommissioned officer, feels the training she has gotten at the fitness center has been very useful. "We get together here at the center," she said. "And we help each other and encourage one another." Besides becoming fitter, LCpl. Hamilton has noticed one significant change. "I've lost six pounds in the past month," she said with a smile of satisfaction.

Many of the Marines use a buddy-system concept to work out. "I work out with a couple of other WMs," LCpl. Hamilton said. "They work on the type of machines they need to get in shape and I work on the leg machine."

The author of the idea, Corporal William Jones, a MIMMS clerk, has been working out steadily for only about three months. "The bench is my favorite portion of working out but everyone has their favorite," he said.

Corporal Jones cited the PT program as a positive force. "PT is unity," he said. "You can put out more at work. And if anything is bothering you, you can take out your stress on the weights." And, capturing the general consensus of the

Marines, Cpl. Jones said, "It beats the monotony of running."

While getting a chance to enjoy PTing at something they enjoy, Gunnery Sergeant Robert Desrosiers, maintenance chief for the Motor Transport Section said the program has helped his unit in many ways. "Our workout put has increased significantly since the program began," he said, "and attitudes have really come up. Morale, something everyone is interested in, has really changed."

When the idea was first presented to the platoon, not everyone was enthusiastic, the gunny said. "We had a few people who didn't look forward to it and said so," he said, "but we've had no UA (unauthorized absences) and most of the time we have people here 15-20 minutes before 7 a.m."

While the unit PTs in a somewhat less-than-traditional fashion, the unit still believes in running. "We still participate in a battalion run every Friday," GySgt. Desrosiers said.

The maintenance officer, Captain Jim Neal, said much of the success for the program rests with the people at Special Services. "If it wasn't for those people we couldn't do what we are doing. We're just one of many groups of people who work out here. I'm thankful they let us use their facility," he said.

Since many of the Marines have not developed specific programs, two fitness instructors and the fitness center noncommissioned officer are on hand to provide assistance.

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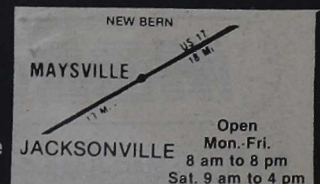
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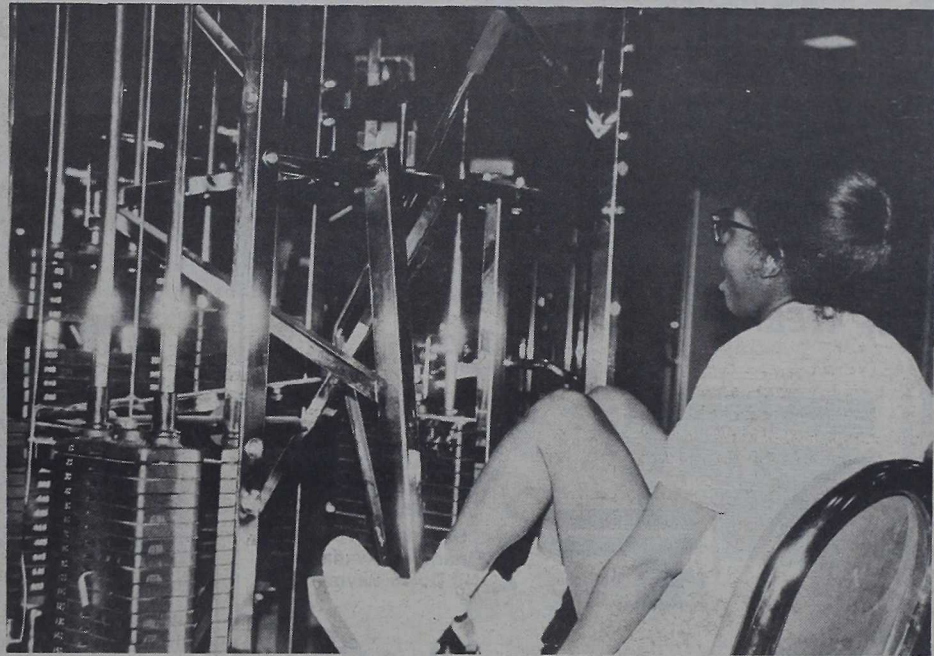
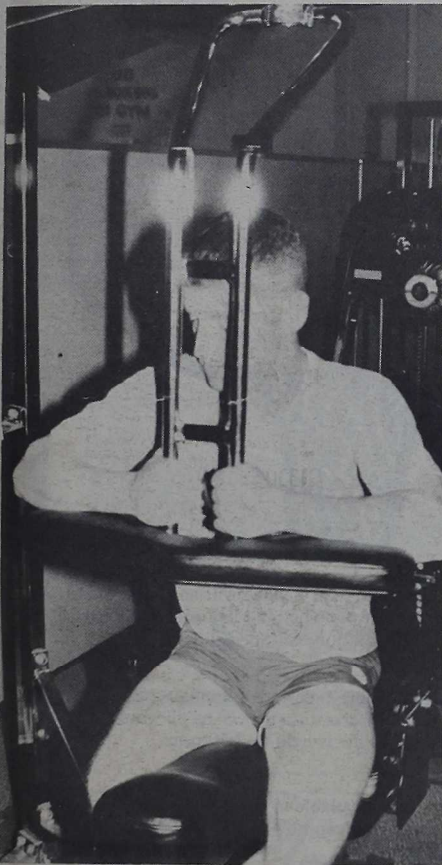
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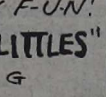
SPORTS



(L) Corporal Dwayne Gasper, motor transport mechanic, works out on one of the weight machines at the Special Services Physical Fitness Center. (Top) Lance Corporal Erin Hamilton, publications noncommissioned officer for Maintenance Platoon, Support Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, concentrates on lifting heavy weights.

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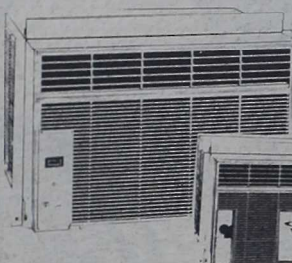
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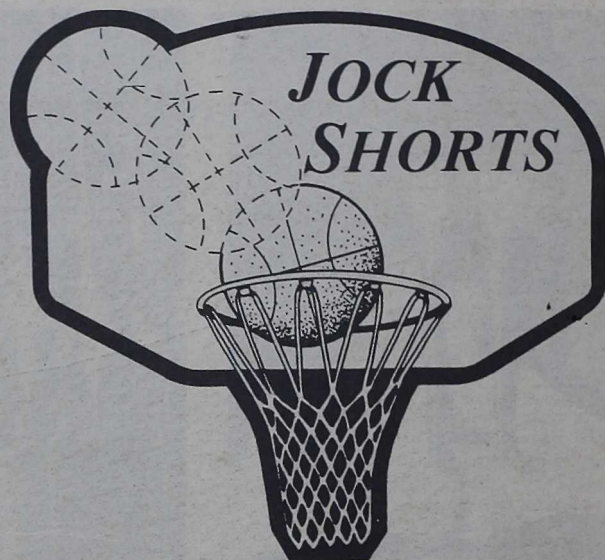
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The 1985 Open Summer Basketball League will have an organizing meeting in the conference room of the Goettge Memorial Field House at 1 p.m., June 25. For more information call Special Services.

Junior Golf Clinic is now being held every Sunday on the driving range. Mr. Obyne is on hand to give instruction to all young golfers wishing to improve their skill. Clinic is held at 2:30 p.m.

Handicap numbers are now available in the Pro Shop. There is a \$3 fee for the season. Start your handicap now.

Free golf balls are available each Saturday morning 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on the driving range. Professional help is available.

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

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

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

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish Swim Team will hold a summer program from June 17 to Aug. 3. A seven week program is available to new swimmers for \$35 per swimmer. The swim team is open to all sons and daughters of active duty or retired military personnel and department of defense employees.

Practices are held Monday through Friday from 5-7 p.m.

Registration for the summer program will be held at the Tarawa Terrace pool from noon-6 p.m. June 8 and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. June 9. For more information call 353-8777 evenings.

The USO will have a scrabble tournament at noon on June 22. Prizes will be awarded. The tournament is open to all active duty, retirees and dependents. Entry fee is \$1. For more information call the USO at 455-3411 or Captain Andrews at 451-1362.

The Camp Lejeune Youth Track Meet will be held June 14, at 8 a.m. at Lejeune High School for dependent youngsters ages nine through 14. Proof of age is required. Winners will qualify for the regional meet in Washington, N.C., June 18. Transportation is available for participants, families, guests and fans. For more information, call Cindy Whirley at 451-3636.

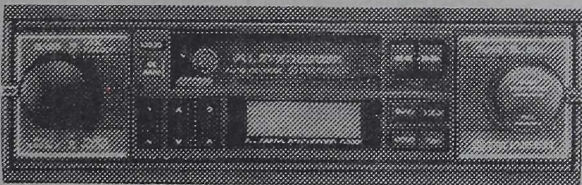
Sailing classes are being held at Courthouse Bay Marina as follows: June 1-9, 15-23, Jul. 12-21, Jul. 27-Aug. 4, Aug. 10-18, Sept. 7-15, 21-29, Oct. 19-27. These classes will be taught in Hobie 14' Catamarans and will be held on Saturdays and Sundays from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Class size is limited. For more information, call Mrs. Sanner at 451-7386.

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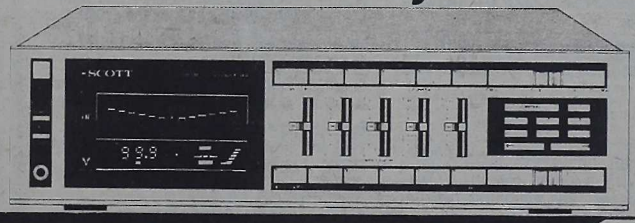
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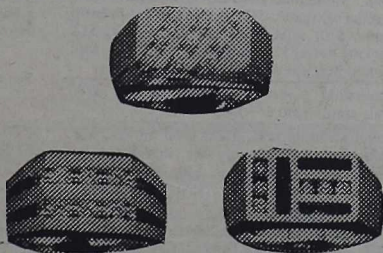
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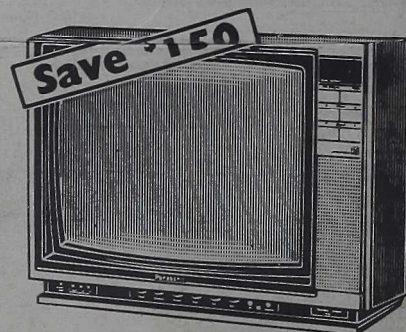
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WRAP-UP

COURTS-MARTIAL

CPL. D. R. CUMMINGS, HqCo., HQBn., 2dMarDiv., was convicted of one specification of larceny. He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$400, and reduction to E1.

CPL. G. A. HARRIS, H&SCo., 3dBn., 6thMarReg., 2dMarDiv., was convicted of six specifications of selling military property and one specification of wrongful disposition of government property. He was sentenced to confinement for six months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LCPL. B. C. BANTSARI, Lima Btry., 4thBn., 10thMarReg., 2dMarDiv., was convicted of one specification of UA and one specification of disobedience of a lawful order. He was sentenced to confinement for 45 days and reduction to E2.

LCPL. R. D. HARPER, HQCo., HQBn., 2dMarDiv., was convicted of one specification of

UA. He was sentenced to confinement for one month and reduction to E2.

LCPL. J. A. RODRIGUEZ, H&SCo., 2dAsltAmphibBn., 2dMarDiv., was convicted of one specification of making a false statement under oath and one specification of wrongful sale of an ID card. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 60 days, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC Q. O. BRYANT, B&TCo., 2dLSBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 30 days, forfeiture of \$100, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC S. CERVANTES, B Co., 8thEngSupBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted of two specifications of assault. He was sentenced to confinement for 86 days, forfeiture of \$300 and reduction to E1.

PFC MARTHA S. HOFFMAN, MCSSS, MCB, was convicted by a special court martial of larceny of \$100. She was sentenced to confinement

for 60 days, forfeiture of \$750, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC T. A. HENRY, H&SCo., 2dLSBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted of one specification of disobeying a lawful order, one specification of damaging government property and one specification of breaking restriction. He was sentenced to confinement for 75 days and forfeiture of \$450.

PVT. J. G. CARTER, HQBtry., 3dBn., 10thMarReg., 2dMarDiv., was convicted of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$150 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PVT. A. CLAIBORNE, B Co., 1stBn., 2dMarReg., 2dMarDiv., was convicted of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 125 days, forfeiture of \$1,140 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.



Ben L. Becker, 2, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Robert Becker of Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, helps out in the family garden plot. (Photo by LCpl. Eve Middleton)

DINNER BELL

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

Thursday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, sukiyaki, Swedish meatballs, egg foo yung, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, meat loaf, roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Ham fried rice and one vegetable for \$2.20. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Beef vegetable soup with ham and cheese sandwich for \$1.25.

Friday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, chili con carne, hot tamales, burritos, tuna casserole, rice assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, fish, barbecued beef cubes, noodles, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Fried shrimp, cole slaw, cornbread and french fries for \$4.50. **Beef vegetable soup with Tuna fish sandwich for \$1.50.**

Saturday - Mess Hall Dinner: Soup, sweet and sour pork, hamburger parmesan, french fries, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Sunday - Mess Hall Dinner: Soup, baked ham, breaded veal cutlets, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Monday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, Swiss steak, barbecued spareribs,

mashed potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** soup, stuffed cabbage, salisbury steak, lyonnaise potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Polish sausage and two vegetables for \$2.20. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Beef vegetable soup with BLT sandwich.

Tuesday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, spaghetti with meatballs, ravioli, pizza, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, fried chicken, chicken fried beef patties, mashed potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Beef liver w/onions and two vegetables for \$2.20. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Beef vegetable soup with ham salad sandwich for \$1.50.

Wednesday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, turkey chow mein, beef stroganoff, egg rolls, fried rice, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, oven roast beef, corned beef, potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Meat loaf and two vegetables for \$1.60. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Beef vegetable soup with chicken salad sandwich for \$1.60.

TERRIBLE TRIVIA

Compiled by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

1. According to the legend, who founded Rome?
2. After violent clashes over polygamy, from where did Mormons begin their 1846 westward trek?
3. What famed quarterback was named all-pro five times and completed a record 288 passes in 1967?
4. What movie won the 1951 Academy Award for Best Picture?
5. How can the high explosive round be identified?
6. Who was the El Salvadorian president who was deposed in a 1979 military coup?

7. What state's name comes from a Navajo word meaning higher up?

8. Name the Austrian skier who won the World Cup championship five times?

9. Who is famed for such songs as "Summertime" and "Somebody Loves Me"?

10. Every combat patrol has a secondary mission, what is it?

Answers:

- 1) Romulus in 753 BC, 2) (10) gaining information on the enemy and terrain.
- 3) Proel, (9) George Gerswin and Romero, (7) Utah, (8) Annamaria General Crios Humberto Paris, (5) by a gold tip, (6) Naudon, (4) "An American in 11, (3) Sonny

AT THE MOVIES

All movies begin at 7:30 p.m.

- Thursday:** *Mask (PG-13)*, Camp Theater
- Friday:** *The Killing Fields (R)*, Camp Theater
Mass Appeal (PG), Camp Geiger
Johnny Dangerously (PG-13), Courthouse Bay
- Saturday:** *The Sure Thing (PG-13)*, Camp Theater
Crimes of Passion (R), Camp Geiger
The Trouble With Harry (PG), Courthouse Bay
- Sunday:** *Mask (PG-13)*, Camp Theater
Just The Way You Are (PG-13), Camp Johnson
- Monday:** *The Killing Fields (R)*, Camp Theater
To Catch a King (PG), Midway Park
The Cotton Club (R), Camp Johnson
The Little Drummer Girl (R), Camp Geiger
Mass Appeal (PG), Courthouse Bay
- Tuesday:** *The Sure Thing (PG-13)*, Camp Theater
Into The Night (R), Camp Johnson
- Wednesday:** *To Catch A King (PG)*, Camp Theater
Oh God! You Devil (PG), Midway Park
Just The Way You Are (PG), Camp Johnson
The Kid And The Killers (PG), Camp Geiger
Crimes Of Passion (R), Courthouse Bay

Camp Theater Matinee:

- June 15: *The Tin Man (PG)*, Camp Theater, 2 p.m.
June 16: *Jungle Book (G)*, Camp Theater, 2 p.m.

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Globe Staff Report

Photo by Sgt. Paul
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Story by Cpl. T. A
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