

Recon 'carnival'
different sort of fun
Page 8A

Next week:
school bus schedule
Insert

MSG program
needs volunteers
Pages 10A, 11A

CAMP LEJEUNE

GLOBE

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Trash troubles prompt base response

*MPs stop vehicles,
search for refuse*

By Sgt. Jim Fitzgibbons

Camp Lejeune officials are concerned they're not going to take any more... trash.

Overflowing dumpsters have prompted officials here to measure the increase in trash and take steps to nip the problem before it gets out of hand.

To deter people from bringing their trash to the base, military police have been visually searching all vehicles coming through the gate and have been guided to stop and turn around any vehicle carrying bags of trash.

"We're not stopping vehicles just because they have litter from a fast food joint or convenience store in their car. The people we're stopping have bags of trash from home and bulk refuse in their vehicles," said Master Sgt. John M. Wagnon, operations chief, PMO. "We've been directed to stop those vehicles and send the people off-base to dispose of the rubbish before returning."

During two days of visual inspections, military police turned more than 65 vehicles around at the main gate. At the



TURN AROUND AND TAKE YOUR TRASH SOMEWHERE ELSE— A military policeman stops a vehicle at the main gate to direct the driver to dump his trash elsewhere.

same time, the inspections made Lejeune Boulevard, which leads to the main gate, look more like a parking lot than the main traffic artery leading to the base.

Driver inconvenience is the primary drawback to gate checks, but that's a price base officials are willing to pay to

get people's attention to the problem.

"Checking vehicles at the gate is the best way we know to give people the message," said Master Gunnery Sgt. Ronnie J. Griffin, base facilities chief. "We just can't afford the added time or money it takes to remove the additional

'We're not stopping vehicles just because they have litter from a fast food joint or convenience store in their car. The people we're stopping have bags of trash from home and bulk refuse in their vehicles.'

Master Sgt. John M. Wagnon

trash that's been being dumped here."

To date, Griffin has no statistics to show how big a difference trash being brought aboard the base from outside sources makes. What he does know is the roads and grounds crews are emptying the dumpsters during the week and when they return to work after weekends, the dumpsters are full or overflowing.

"I guess people don't realize it costs a lot of money to remove trash and put it in a landfill," Griffin said. "The dumpsters and landfill here are strictly for refuse produced on the base."

See Trash, Page 2A



Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbitts

SMOKIN' GUN— Cpl. Johnny Varner, left, section chief for a 105mm Howitzer gun crew from 2nd Plt., 3/12, 24th MEU, checks his quadrants while a white phosphorous round is loaded. Twenty-six Marines landed with two guns, fired four rounds each at fictitious enemy tanks during a MEU exercise. They then extracted via helicopters from HMM-365. When the smoke cleared, the forward observer radioed back reporting the mechanized tank platoon was crippled.

High-Tenure Policy

Policy designed as release valve

By Lance Cpl. M.E. McLean

Recent ALMAR 137/89 addresses a key issue regarding implementation of the current High-Year Tenure (HYT) policy for promotions of corporals to sergeant and sergeants to staff sergeant. As the policy stands now, corporal promotion to sergeant should have occurred by the eight year of service and sergeants should have been promoted to staff sergeant by their 13th year in service. However, due to promotion stagnation in some MOSs, quality Marines may reach their HYT point through no fault of their own.

"Many Marines think that the HYT policy is an unchangeable rule, but that's not the case. There is still hope for good Marines," said Gunnery Sgt. Deborah J. Robinson, operations chief, career planner, MCB.

See HYT, Page 2A



Warfighting

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is derived from FMFM 1, WARFIGHTING. It will be presented as a weekly series to enhance the professional military education of our readers.

Levels of War continues

The tactical level also includes the technical application of combat power, which consists of those techniques and procedures for accomplishing specific tasks within a tactical action. These techniques and procedures deal primarily with actions designed to enhance the effects of fires or reduce the effects of enemy fire—methods such as the call for fire, techniques of fire, the technical operations of weapons and equipment, or tactical movement techniques. There is a certain overlap between tactics and techniques. We make the point only to draw the distinction between tactics, which are the product of judgement and creativity, and techniques and procedures, which are generally performed by repetitive routine.

The operational level of war links the strategic and tactical levels. It is the use of tactical results to attain strategic objectives. The operational level includes deciding when, where, and under what conditions to refuse battle—with reference to higher aims. Actions at this level imply a broader dimension of time and space than do tactics. As strategy deals with wars and tactics with battles and engagements, the operational level of war is the art of winning campaigns. Its means are tactical results, and its end is the military strategic objective.

Offense and Defense

Regardless of its type and nature or the level at which it is fought, combat manifests itself in two different but complementary forms: the offense and defense. The offense and defense are neither mutually exclusive nor clearly distinct; as we will see, each includes elements of the other.

The offense contributes striking power. The offense generally has as its aim some positive gain; it is through the offense that we seek to impose some design on the enemy. The defense, on the other hand, contributes resisting power, the ability to preserve and protect oneself. Thus, the defense generally has a negative aim, that of resisting the enemy's will.

The defense is inherently the stronger form of combat. Were this not the case, there would be no reason ever to assume the defensive. The offense, with its positive aim, would always be preferable. But in fact, it is weaker than our enemy, we assume the defensive to compensate for our weakness.

NEXT WEEK: Offense and Defense continues



Mail bag . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: Until announced otherwise, the current guidance given in BO 1020.8T of May 5, 1989 regarding wearing utilities in town will be strictly adhered to.

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment to the opinion given in the June 22, 1989 issue of *The Globe*. I too, am very concerned about the uniform violations by Marines wearing cammies to conduct business off-base. It is a privilege not to maintain uniforms and civilians clothes to two places of abode, as many Marines had to do in the past. As long as it is an order I will enforce the regulation to the maximum extent possible. However, I do not agree with recommended solution to the problem.

During my short 19 years of being a Marine I have seen many revamps of local uniform policies and as many variations. Even today the policies are not uniform. Marines of the Havelock, Cherry Point area have the privilege of short stops in the cammie uniform and the last time I visited the area, leadership and job proficiency hadn't declined because of the privilege. To propose that "all Marines" lose a privilege because of a single infraction isn't conducive to high morale or a very good indicator of sound judgment. Cap and Ball pistols, sabers, flogging, liberty passes and mass punishment used to work, but, effective leadership and doctrine have changed. For the better I might add.

Our Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. A. M. Gray, addressed the cammie issue in the Navy Times recently. The upshot of the article was that base commanders had the latitude to allow the wearing of the cammie uniform for short stops. To preclude the argument of the military's safety in the community, I

From the Commandant . . .

My purpose in this White Letter is to remind my commanders at all levels of the importance of ensuring that our Marines adhere to our Corps' uniform standards.

With our increased emphasis on sharpening warfighting skills to ensure that every Marine is first and foremost a rifleman, there has been a recent tendency to neglect or relax our high standards of uniform appearance.

HYT—

Continued from Page 1A

"The ALMAR was written to let non-commissioned officers know that HQMC "routinely" waives the HYT point for both corporals and sergeants who have consistently displayed high-quality performance but are victims of MOS promotion stagnation," Robinson said.

According to Robinson, quality Marines, meaning those that neither conduct nor poor performance has caused them to be at or near their HYT point, will receive favorable consideration for further service.

In fact, last year the Marine Corps raised the sergeants HYT point from 12 to

13 years so that Marines in overcrowded fields could have more time to get promoted.

"The policy is designed as a release valve to separate Marines with poor records or attitudes. For example, if there is a sergeant who has been eligible but has failed selection twice, he's gone," she said.

"The Marine Corps is entering its second year of full implementation of Enlisted Career Force Controls. We should reach the point where the HYT policy will not be a concern for most Marines because promotions in all MOS's will occur well before the HYT point," Robinson explained.

NCOs that have any questions should talk to their career planner.



TRASHING CAMP LEJEUNE— Overflowing dumpsters have brought some strict measures from base officials who want to rid Camp Lejeune of people who dump their trash from home aboard base.

Trash—

Continued from Page 1A

If even 10 percent of the people were to dump two or three bags of trash a week in the dumpsters, we'd never be able to keep up with the overflow."

In addition to the gate checks, military police are actively watching for people who slip through the gate with trash and still try to dump it on base.

"When we catch someone dumping on-base, we're not going to be as le-

nient as for those we catch at the gate," Wagnon said. "People caught disposing of their trash on base will be cited for illegal dumping and will face disciplinary action."

Just what disciplinary action will be taken is up to the individual unit commanders.

"We're serious about ridding the base of this problem before it gets out-of-hand," Griffin said. "What we're doing is what we consider a suitable solution for now and if necessary, the measures we're taking will continue."

don't think the Jacksonville area could be declared a hostile environment or our Marines in jeopardy by uniform at a gas station than some of the ragged, multi-colored civilian attire currently being worn by a few of our Marines. Clothes, just a few years ago would only be seen when the circus came to town or we had a gay parade are now called fashion.

For those with a longing for the "old

Corps" don't worry; if a cammie clad Marine stops at the local store to get a loaf of bread for his family on the way home, it doesn't mean he is a new breed. There are still heart felt, blood and gr qualities that are inherent of every man or woman claiming the title of a United States Marine.

Master Sgt. E. W. Tr...
MCSSS, IMS, MC

It is very important that we maintain the same standards of superior appearance that our Nation expects of Marines. I will not tolerate lowering these standards. Our professional appearance reflects our operational professionalism. I know I can count on your support.

Gen. A. M. G...
Commandant of the Marine Corps

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News br

School bus sched

Next week's issue of *The Can* devoted to the beginning of the Back to School issue will report school's opening as well as this year's school bus schedule will be included in the schedule distributed in base housing. The schedule may be obtained from the Office or the Joint P

Marine Exposition

More than 150 major defense projects and services around the world will be exhibited at the 1989 Marine Military Exposition, the Sheraton Washington D.C., Tuesday through Aug. 14. The purpose of the exhibition is to display and promote defense equipment, systems, and contractors to display and promote exchange information and ideas—the Marines. In addition, firms from Belgium, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Sweden, and the United Kingdom will be exhibiting. The exhibition will represent the largest display of defense equipment in the world.

2nd FSSG NCO

The 2nd FSSG NCO Basic Course graduation ceremonies at the Base Theater. The guest speaker was S. Sims, Jr., sergeant major. The uniform will be uniform of the 2nd FSSG.

County tax notice

The 1989 Onslow County Tax Notice is out in the latter part of July. Based upon what the taxpayer has paid of Jan. 1, 1989 and are due. Anyone who listed real and/or personal property with the Onslow County Tax

Corps" don't worry; if a cammie clad Marine stops at the local store to get a loaf of bread for his family on the way home, it doesn't mean he is a new breed. There are still heart felt, blood and gr qualities that are inherent of every man or woman claiming the title of a United States Marine.

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Commandant of the Marine Corps

GIVING—Lt. Col. 24's CO, said he was very grateful for the 120 pints of blood donated Aug. 10 at the French Cree

News briefs . . .

School bus schedules

Next week's issue of *The Camp Lejeune Globe* will be devoted to the beginning of the new school year. Back to School issue will contain information about school's opening as well as an inserted copy of this year's school bus schedule. Copies of the schedule will be included in all copies of *The Globe* distributed in base housing. Additional copies of the schedule may be obtained at the Superintendent's Office or the Joint Public Affairs Office.

Marine Exposition

More than 150 major defense contractors from around the world will be exhibiting their military equipment and services at the ninth annual Western Day Marine Military Exposition to be held at the Sheraton Washington Hotel, Washington, D.C., Tuesday through Aug. 24. The purpose of the exhibition is to provide a forum for defense equipment, systems, supply and service contractors to display and promote their products and exchange information and ideas with the end users—the Marines. In addition to American companies, firms from Belgium, France, Canada, Germany, Israel, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom will be exhibiting. The exposition represents the largest display of amphibious war equipment in the world.

2nd FSSG NCO graduation

The 2nd FSSG NCO Basic Course class 8-89, will hold graduation ceremonies at 3 p.m. on Aug. 25 at the Base Theater. The guest speaker will be Sgt. Maj. S. Sims, Jr., sergeant major, 2nd FSSG. The dress will be uniform of the day. The public is invited.

County tax notices

The 1989 Onslow County Tax Notices were mailed out in the latter part of July. These notices were based upon what the taxpayer listed as being owned as of Jan. 1, 1989 and are due Sept. 1. Anyone who listed real and/or personal property in the Onslow County Tax Office and has not

received a 1989 Tax Notice should come into the tax office, located at 39 Tallman St. or call the office at 455-9700.

Navy News

The Navy News this week program features an update on Lt. Col. William "Rich" Higgins, news of a recruit death at Parris Island, as well as other reports.

Retail sales

Retail Sales will be held Friday in Bldg. 906. The sale will be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Property must be removed by 3 p.m. and paid for in cash at the time of purchase. These sales will be held on the first and third Friday of every month.

Retail Sales will be open to the public except those military and civilian personnel assigned to DRMO. These sales will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis. Property will be offered on a "as is," "where is" basis without refund, or exchange.

National carrier recruiting

Schneider National Carriers will be recruiting drivers on Thursday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. All interested military personnel are invited to participate in the application and interview process. For more information call the Employment Resource Center at 451-5927.

Purple Heart recognition

Robert Mickelson wanted the state of North Carolina to approve a Purple Heart license plate, so he initiated a campaign for it — and won.

A retiree from City Island, N.Y., he recruited the efforts of Morehead City Mayor Bud Dixon and City Councilman Paul Cordova. They in turn convinced Rep. Bruce Ethridge, D-Carteret, to sponsor a bill in the state General Assembly for the approval of the sale of this special license plate. The bill was approved and becomes effective Oct. 1.

The Veterans Administration estimates about 557,000 wartime veterans live in North Carolina. It also believes that number, 11,000, would be eligible for the new license plate.

The design is expected to have the words "Combat Wounded" across the top and "Purple Heart Veteran" across the bottom, with a replica of the Purple Heart on the left side of the plate. Several other states, including California and Virginia, have joined in sponsoring the plates.

There is an additional \$10 charge to the regular license plate fee.

Those wishing to obtain this special license plate, call Mrs. Lewis at 733-7510 for more information and eligibility requirements.

Career seminar

There will be a Career Seminar/Job Workshop on Monday and Tuesday at Hadnot Point Staff NCO/NCO Club. The seminar will be from 10 a.m.-noon and the workshop will be from 1-4 p.m. All interested personnel encourage to attend.

For more information call (301) 499-6245 or write to Milvets Associates, Inc., P. O. Box 70857, Washington, D.C. 20024-0875.

Education

Three colleges and universities conduct classes aboard Camp Lejeune. The schools are members of the Serviceman's Opportunity College Association and are aware of problems facing servicemembers attempting to further their education. Most programs offered are also available to dependents and civilian employees at Camp Lejeune.

For more information concerning the courses contact the Consolidated Education Center, Bldg. 202, at 451-3091 or 451-5512.

Employees' Family Day

The Sixth Annual Civilian Employees' Family Day will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9, at the MCAS, Marina 3. There will be free food (hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks,) games and music. This event, sponsored by the Recreation and Welfare Fund, is for all Civil Service and NAFI employees and their families.

Widows Support Group

Due to a large amount of interest, the Council on Aging has started a Widows/Widowers Support Group. The group meets at the Onslow Senior Center, 105 3rd St.

The group is open to all. The meetings will include a speaker and a time for sharing. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information call Marge at 455-2747.

Education survey

The Literacy Program at Coastal Carolina Community College will soon be going door-to-door conducting its 1989 Education Survey. The college asks for cooperation.

Parenting class

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes are held every Wednesday at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14.

The classes consist of confidence building for you and your child, four ingredients for positive relationships, understanding your children and yourself, developing a better family relationship, discipline that develops responsibility, learning to listen to your children, dealing with misbehavior and single parenting issues.

To register, call the Family Service Center at 451-5417 or 451-5997.

School physicals

The Pediatric Department at the Naval Hospital here will be doing school physicals on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Sept. 7. Call at least two weeks in advance for the Tuesday and Thursday appointments. Call 451-4503 for more information.

Employment workshops

The following workshops are scheduled to be held at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14.

□ Today and Aug. 31, from 9 a.m. to noon—Creative Employment Search: Orientation to ERC; ERC registration; tips on local employment opportunities.

□ Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to noon—Understanding and Entering the Federal Employment System: Availability of Employment, Registers, Application, Spousal Preference and Transfers.

□ Aug. 29, from 9 a.m. to noon—How to Turn an Interview into a Job: What an employer may ask and tips on selling yourself.

Guardian Ad Litem

The Guardian Ad Litem program is in need of volunteers to help with abused and neglected children. Training is provided. To become a volunteer, you must fill out an application. For more information, call 346-5335.



Lance Cpl. Joseph Chiche

BLOOD GIVING— Lt. Col. Richard Kohl, SSG-24's CO, said he was very pleased when his Marines donated 120 pints of blood during a drive held Aug. 10 at the French Creek Enlisted Club.



Naval Hospital News

Summer safety saves lives

Hospital briefs

Acne clinic

The monthly acne clinic for dependents of active duty personnel will be held Saturday, Sept. 16 from 8 a.m.-noon. This clinic is for acne conditions only. There are a limited number of appointments available and they will be made on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information call the Dermatology Department Sept. 8 at 451-4555.

Cholesterol class

A Cholesterol class will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Onslow County Public Library Auditorium, 58 Doris Ave. The class will be given by a registered dietician. For more information call 455-6282.

ENT shortage

Due to physician turnover, there will be a temporary shortage of appointments available for routine ears, nose and throat consultations and surgery. All consultations will be reviewed by an ENT physician and if possible, an appointment will be made. Priority will be given to severe cases and others may be delayed. Someone from the department will contact the patient by phone to discuss options. The hospital apologize for any inconvenience.

Health records

Currently a large number of our beneficiaries do not have health records on file at the Naval Hospital. New dependents, babies born outside the Naval Hospital, and personnel with lost or missing health records, should have new health records established. Dependents or retirees who have moved to the Camp Lejeune area who are not sure if they have a record at the hospital should call or stop by the Outpatient Records Office.

To establish a new health record beneficiaries age 10 and older are required to have a Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card, or an application for an Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card (DD Form 1172). The mother's copy of the birth certificate is required for infants born outside the Naval Hospital and all beneficiaries must be registered with DEERS.

The health record is the central point for filling medical documents. Maintaining a health record at the hospital helps ensure that your medical documents are properly filed. Remember, all health records are automatically retired if they have not been used within three years. To avoid having your records retired call or stop by the Outpatient Records Office. The office is open Monday through Friday (7 a.m.-4 p.m.); our telephone number is 451-4162.

By Helen F. Pratt
Globe Community Reporter

Summer is here and thoughts turn to the beach, the water and fun. However, safety during the summer is something many people don't think as much about. But anyone can have fun and be safe too.

According to Dr. Ben Gaston, head of pediatrics at the Naval Hospital, the leading causes of death in children during the summer are motor vehicle ac-

cidents and drowning. Supervising children can prevent these tragedies in most cases. Parents should watch children playing near the street and the water. If children skateboard or ride bikes, they should wear helmets and other safety equipment.

Deaths, accidents and injuries are not limited to automobiles or drowning, though. Sunburn, heat stroke or exhaustion and bites and stings from animals and insects are also prevalent.

The sun's intensity is at its peak during the summer. So is the damage it can do to unprotected skin.

Proper prevention includes:

- ☐ Using sunscreens;
- ☐ Wearing hats and clothing as well as umbrellas to shelter sensitive skin;
- ☐ Drinking water every hour;
- ☐ Applying lotions to burned skin to help absorb heat and prevent peeling;

One side-effect of over exposure to the sun is heat exhaustion, which occurs when there is an excessive loss of body salt. Symptoms may include muscle cramps, dizziness and extreme thirst, profuse sweating and vomiting. What to do:

- ☐ Get the person out of the sun
- ☐ —Sponge them with cool water not alcohol
- ☐ Drink plain water
- ☐ Getting too much sun also causes heat stroke, which occurs when the body is unable to control its temperature. Symptoms include hot, red and dry skin, dilated pupils or muscle twitching. A victim may collapse or become unconscious. What to do:
- ☐ Get the person out of the sun;
- ☐ Bring his temperature down with a cool sponge bath or by soaking his clothes in cool water;
- ☐ Massage his arms and legs to aid blood

circulation;

- ☐ Get a doctor immediately;

As the warm weather brings children, it also brings out insects, and reptiles in record numbers. Following provides information on symptoms and treatments for stings and bites.

Animal bites become more frequent during the summer as temperatures and tempers soar. So do human bites. What to do:

- ☐ Clean the wound with soap and water then place a sterile gauze pad over bite.

- ☐ If the bite breaks the skin, check if the victim has had a tetanus immunization within the last five years

- ☐ If there is a possibility of rabies, call emergency room for instructions

SNAKE bites are also more frequent during summer months.

What to do:

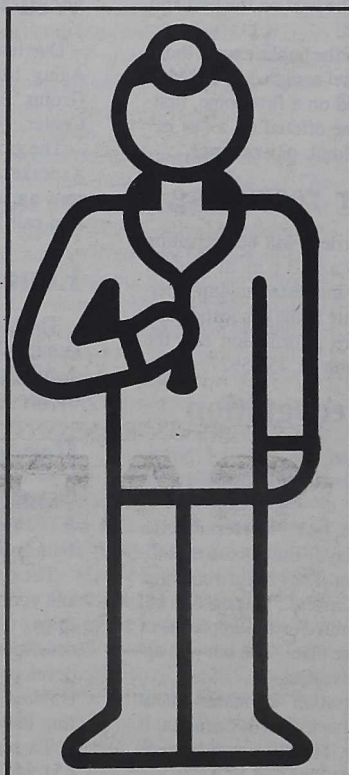
- ☐ For a bite, keep the victim quiet and still
- ☐ If the bite is on the arm or leg, the area below the heart
- ☐ Do not suck any venom out or use any medications
- ☐ Call the emergency room for first aid instructions

Another fact of summer are bees, wasps and ant stings

What to do:

- ☐ If a stinger is left, remove it by pulling the area but do not pull it out
- ☐ Apply a cold compress but not ice
- ☐ If there is an allergic reaction, such as red swelling, cramps or severe pain, call a physician

Summer is a carefree time for children and learning to be aware and prepared to take care of injuries can ensure months of fun and safety.



GRADUATES— Ceremonies were held June 28 at the Naval Hospital for the first Mess Management Specialist Training Program in Nutrition and Medical Dietetics. Instructors for the course were Lt. Connie Torrence-Thomas and Lt. j.g. Amy Maupin. The course was designed to prepare mess management specialists for their wartime assignments in fleet hospitals or on hospital ships. The graduates include: MS1 Wilhelm Gajeton, MS2 Bennie House, MS2 Jimmy Toone, MS2 Alan Cooley, MS2 Jennifer Walseth, MS2 Horace Humphrey, MS2 James Moses, MS3 Dorothy Lopez, MS3 Nina Farmer, MSSN Katherine Quinn, MSSA Elaine Wilson, MSSA Stephanie Young, MSSA Amy Rasmussen, MSSA Pamela Tabb, MSSA Melissa Shelp and MSSR Jacqueline Bourne.

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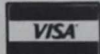
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26th MEU takes liberty in Monaco

Story and photos by
Staff Sgt. Kenneth R. Pettigrew
26th MEU Correspondent

WITH THE U.S. SIXTH FLEET —

The behemoth was anchored conspicuously just outside the harbor. A single chain projected from its bow, allowing the ship to unceasingly turn around in constant sight of those ashore.

The proud inhabitants of the vessel boarded private boats to their destination — luxurious Monaco. They would stay in this tourist mecca for five days, spreading their money all over this principality and exchanging pleasantries with the natives.

These tourists are not the typical ones who normally frequent the world's second-smallest sovereign state. They came ashore via landing craft and utility boats. No, it was not a U.S. Marine amphibious assault; at least in the usual sense.

The Nassau's complement of about 2,500 Marines and Sailors, either permanent personnel or assigned to the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Special Operations Capable, 'invaded' this plush area for a short break from the pressures and pace of a Mediterranean cruise.

Since Monegasques (native Monacans) use French currency, people in the two liberty sections had to exchange their U.S. dollars into French francs. The Marines and Sailors received slightly more than six francs for each dollar handed to the Marine or Navy disbursing people, or persons working in banking or exchange facilities in Monaco.

Once armed with fistfuls of the rather frail-looking bills, the 'libbo hounds' took to the streets. Most days liberty call was sounded at 10:30 a.m., so many took to the beach to swim in the clear, clean, light-blue Mediterranean Sea, play volleyball or have a cold drink.

"The first thing my buddies and I did was hit the beach," said Lance Cpl. Jose

V. Gonzalez, radio operator, Shore Party, MSSG-26. "We met a few women over there who showed us around Monaco... they were real nice. They showed us how the people lived and what they ate."

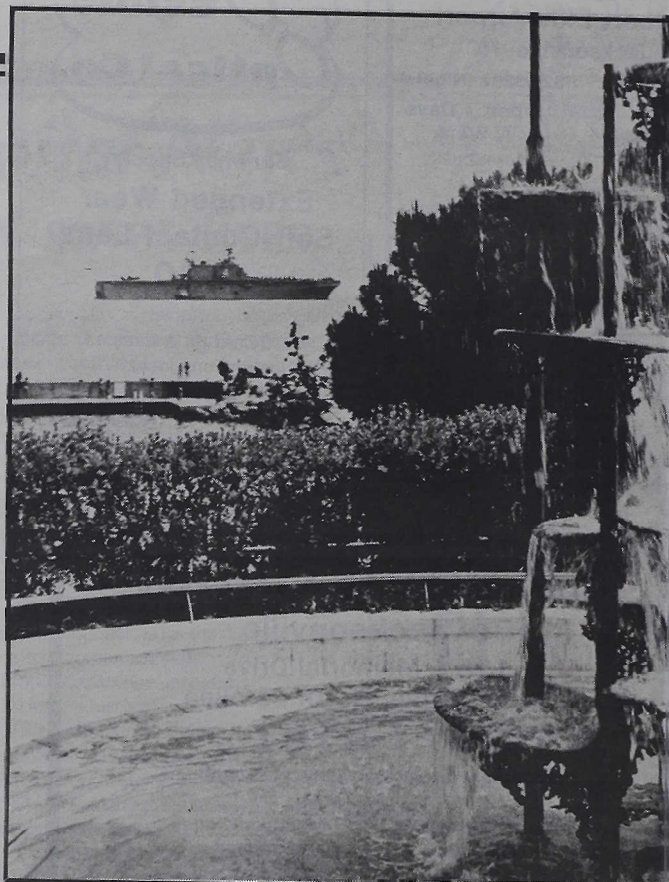
A Marine who took advantage of the Monacan coastline in a different way is Staff Sgt. Vincent Barrier, operations chief, H&S Co., BLT 2/8. "I spent most of my time doin' some fishing, using bread as bait. I didn't keep what I caught, though. I just threw them (two small fish) back in," he said.

Lance Cpl. Marshad K. Crisler, Weapons Co., BLT 2/8, opted to take his chances on Monte Carlo's slot machines and blackjack tables. "I checked out the extravagant casinos; fortunately, I didn't lose much money," Crisler said.

"The money at the casinos flows more than at Las Vegas or Reno," according to 1st Lt. Russell E. Hayes, ground safety officer, HMM-264.

Hayes added that the about 25,000 local inhabitants are extremely friendly and courteous. "Monaco is about the cleanest city I've ever seen, and there's practically no crime there. You can walk anywhere you want to, day or night, and not have to worry," he said.

Monaco is broken down into three sections: Monaco-Ville (the rock), site of the



U.S. PRESENCE— Marines and Sailors usually found that no matter where they went in Monaco, the USS Nassau (LHA-4) was within sight.

royal palace; La Condamine, the section along the port; and Monte Carlo, where elegant shops, luxurious hotels and plush casinos tantalize tourists.

But many of the Marines and Sailors assigned to the Nassau were not initially interested in Monte Carlo's casinos or the

elaborate and impeccably maintained yachts in La Condamine. They were mostly preoccupied with finding a post office, knowing a myriad of booths were available there for them to call collect or use French "calling" to contact loved ones in the states.

These were the motivating forces for many leathernecks and Navy personnel who came ashore whenever they were armed with cameras and impatiently brought on by too many days out at sea.

All shipboard personnel were required to use the buddy system, in which one accompanied people were denied the privilege of going ashore. Perhaps this was one of the reasons there were no serious incidents while in Monaco.

After Monaco, it's back to "setting the condition yoke," "secure the mess," "sweepers, sweepers, man the brooms..."



FAST-PACED LIFESTYLE— Jet skiing tourists were often seen from aboard the USS Nassau (LHA-4) when it was anchored in Monaco.



TANNING IN THE MED— Marines and Sailors of the 26th MEU (SOC) found the beach in Monaco to be very clean and the water almost transparent.



YEH, I'M FINE— Lance Cpl. Michael Jackson, legal clerk for Commandment, 26th MEU (SOC), uses the Monacan telephone system to call home.

Marine

Story and photos by
Cpl. Paul Schneider

Wearing cammies in camouflage usually draw any extra attention at this camp does.

When Lance Cpl. Lance D. Range Det., MCB, shows the lowering ceremonies, especially on Monday nights, there's a lot of interest between the troops.

While the uniform is familiar to the troops at the flag ceremony in a different type of uniform and the camp isn't a Marine Corps base — it's a Boy Scout camp.

From June 10 to June 11, Barry was assigned as the rifle range instructor at Camp Bonner Scout Reservation near Woodbury.

The 21-year-old military policeman, with HQ & Spt. Bn., MCB, PMO, assumed duties with the Rifle Range to do his six months as a coach.

Barry later he received orders to the Scout camp.

The Marines I work with got the order when I got the order. They wanted to go because they thought it would be easy duty.

Barry thought because a lot is expected of you since you are a Marine.

While it was the first time Barry worked with the Boy Scouts, this time Camp Lejeune or Cherry Point has provided instruction.

"Marines have filled various positions on the staff when needed," said Barry, camp director. "For at least one year."



GETTING INTO POSITION— Barry 13 from New Bern, get in

Marine camps out with Boy Scouts

Story and photos by
Cpl. Paul Schneider

Wearing cammies in camp doesn't really draw any extra attention, but one rifle at this camp does.

When Lance Cpl. Lance D. Barry, Rifle Range Det., MCB, shows up at the lowering ceremonies, especially on day nights, there's a lot of murmur between the troops.

While the uniform is familiar to almost the troops at the flag ceremony, they in a different way of uniform and camp isn't a Marine Corps base it's a Boy Scout camp.

From June 10 to July 1, Barry was assigned as the rifle range instructor at Camp Bonner Scout Reservation near Jacksonville.

The 21-year-old military policeman, assigned to HQ & Spt. Bn., 1st B, PMO, assumed duties with the Rifle Range Det. Feb. to do his six months as a coach. A few months later he received orders to Boy Scout camp.

The Marines I work with gave me a hard time when I got the orders," Barry said. "They wanted to go because they thought it would be easy duty. It hasn't been though because a lot is expected out of you since you are a Marine."

While it was the first time Barry had worked with the Boy Scouts, this isn't the first time Camp Lejeune or MCAS Cherry Point has provided instructors. Marines have filled various positions the staff when needed," said Palmer Sanders, camp director. "For at least the

last six years a Marine has been the rifle range instructor."

The Boy Scouts could hire someone to fill the position, but the quality of the Marine instruction has kept the scouts looking to the Marines for instructors.

"A Marine knows his stuff about arms," Sanders said. "This year especially, Barry has done a great job. I couldn't have hired anybody for that position and found anyone like him."

Having knowledge of weapons from the Marine Corps and hunting on his grandparents' farm in Arlington, S.D., Barry has been able to offer excellent instruction.

Besides running the rifle range, which includes teaching rifle shooting merit badge, running the range and maintaining the .22 caliber rifles and 20 gauge shotguns, he must help with the overall camp program. Some days he is singing songs or acting

at campfires, playing games with the scouts or helping serve dinner.

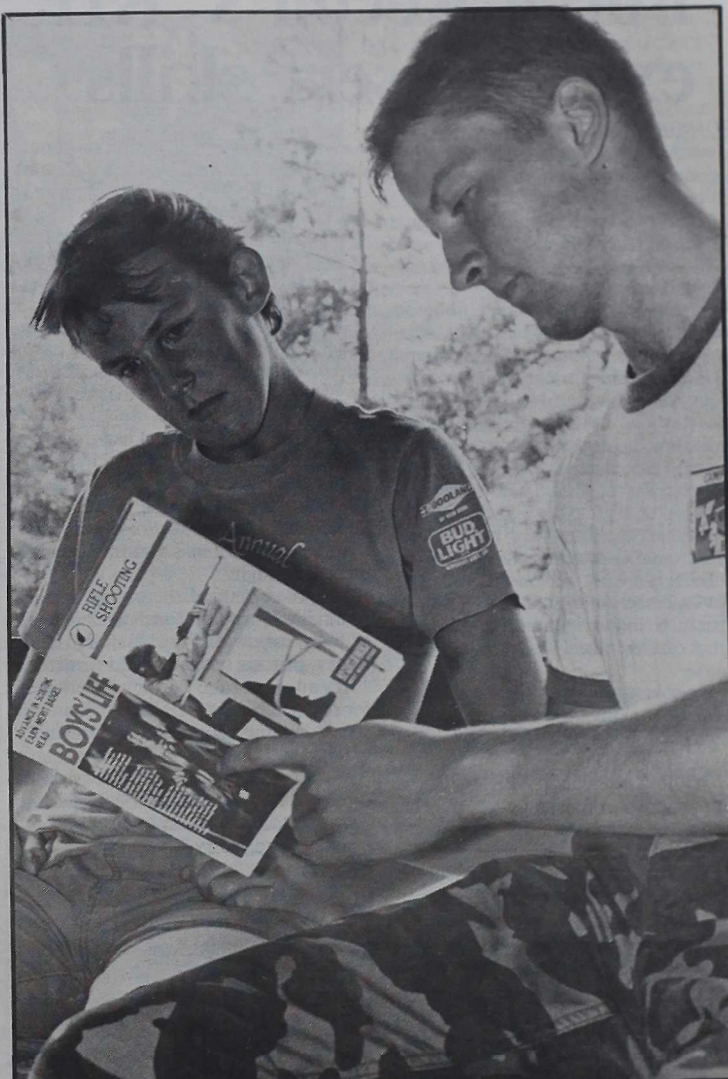
"Barry fits into the camp program real well. On staff he is a leader," Sanders said. "I have college graduates and students who are his age and older and he is a staff leader. It is unusual for someone who hasn't worked in the Boy Scout program to do that and he is doing a great job."

Even though the job doesn't offer much time off, Barry has a great time working with the kids.

"I love it," Barry said. "It is very rewarding, the kids walk in here Monday not knowing much and may not have even fired before and they leave on Friday with quite a sense of accomplishment."

'I love it. It is very rewarding. The kids walk in here Monday not knowing much and may not have even fired before and they leave on Friday with quite a sense of accomplishment.'

Lance Cpl. L.D. Barry



GOING OVER THE BOOK— Lance Cpl. Lance D. Barry explains proper sight alignment to Billy Taylor, Troop 13, New Bern.

The kids love having a Marine instructor, but sometimes being a Marine is a little tough for Barry.

"Most of the scouts are military dependents and they try to wrestle with me so they can say they beat up a Marine," Barry said with a laugh.

Whether the scout is taking the rifle shooting merit badge or just came to the range shoot off a few rounds, Barry tries to teach everyone a little about marksmanship and gun safety.

"I emphasize gun safety," Barry said. "It's hard for the kids to understand what a weapon can do whether it's a M-16 or .22 caliber. I teach them all the basics of marksmanship, just like at the Marksmanship Training Unit at Camp Lejeune."

"In general, the scouts do pretty well except for some of the younger kids. They're not able to feel comfortable with the positions," Barry said. "I feel like they have been learning a lot and have been surprised at how much they have retained."

Now that the summer camping season is over at Camp Bonner, Barry is back at Camp Lejeune where he doesn't stand out like he once did. He now hopes to make his mark by making the rifle team.



STANDING OUT— Lance Cpl. Lance D. Barry looks a little out of place at a flag ceremony with everyone else wearing the khaki and green Boy Scout uniform.



GETTING INTO POSITION— Lance Cpl. Lance D. Barry helps Billy Taylor, Troop 13 from New Bern, get into a proper prone position.

Carnival time on LZ

Force Recon's RIP exerts insert skills

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second story in a series of four on the Reconnaissance Indoctrination Platoon, 2nd Force Recon. Co., 2nd SRI Group.

Story and photos by
Cpl. F.E. Charles

Carnivals conjure up childhood memories of eating cotton candy, soaring high in the sky on a Ferris wheel, and taking a splash in a dunker.

But the Marines of 2nd Force Reconnaissance Co., 2nd SRI Group, have their own ideas of carnival time.

They eat sand kicked up from a helicopter's rotor wash. They dangle from a helicopter, high in the sky, clinging only to a thin rope. They "chill out" by jumping from a helicopter into cold water.

These festivities were recently enjoyed by 12 members of the company's Reconnaissance Indoctrination Platoon, endured during their 10-week training course.

The course teaches the basics of reconnaissance skills, along with insert methods like rappelling, SPIE-rigging and helo-casting.

"Without equipment SPIE-rigging is fun," said Cpl. Edward Lynch, of RIP. "With the equipment, it's a different story."

During the training, the equipment the Marines carried consisted of 782 gear and a rucksack packed with a sandbag.

After his first SPIE-rig without the burdensome equipment, Lance Cpl. Robert Parsons thought it was fun. But the second time, fully packed, he thought otherwise.

"The additional weight really puts a painful strain on your body during the flight," Parsons said.

At this phase of training the Marines were about halfway through the course.

Lynch, formerly with 2nd Recon. Bn., sees the course as a learning experience. "The instructors are teaching us the best of what they know from their experience."

The course is a total learning environment, according to Lynch. "We're here to learn specific reconnaissance skills, and the instructors are here to teach us those skills."

The introductory course is far from a

boot camp atmosphere, but isn't without discipline, which usually takes the form of 30 push-ups: 25 for the infraction and five for 2nd Force Recon. Co.

While discipline is an essential element in most learning environments, each has to be self-disciplined to succeed during the course, said Sgt. Bruce Johnson.

"The course is physically and mentally demanding, but Marines have to have initiative and the courage to try. If they do, they will complete the course," Johnson said.

Like the others, Johnson has grown as the course progressed. "After all I've been through, I don't think there's anything I can't do if I put my mind to it."

The course is fun at times, according to these Marines, but is also very demanding and tough.

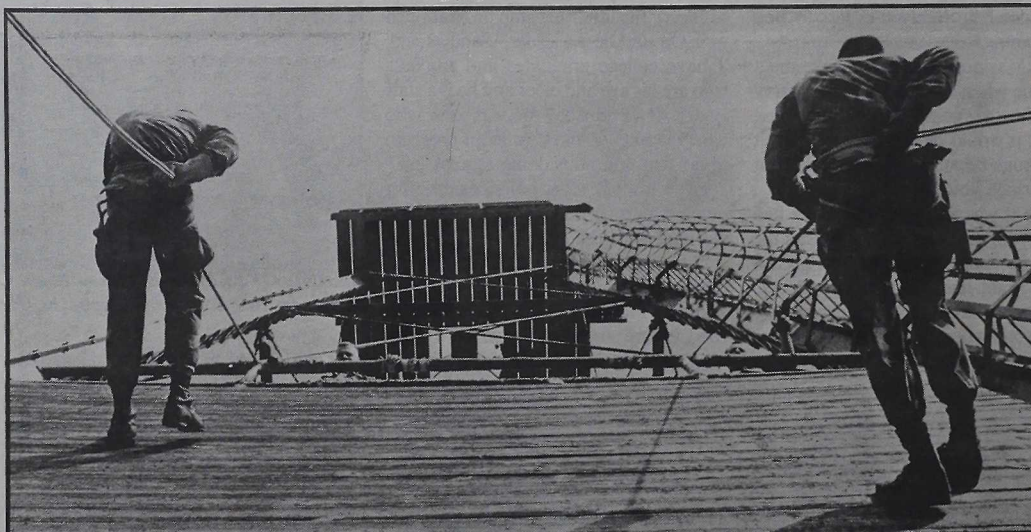
"We've structured the course, so the Marines will have one tough week followed by an easy week," said Staff Sgt. Bud Boney, platoon sergeant and instructor.

It's all part of the learning experience for the members of RIP, where desire to succeed counts more than an academic grade.

"What we've learned goes far beyond the score of a test," Lynch concluded.



HITCHIN' A RIDE— Marines of 2nd Force Recon. Co.'s RIP begin a scenic SPIE-rig flight above base.



WHAT GOES UP...— Marines going through Reconnaissance indoctrination Plt.'s course learn the basics of rappelling by "walking" down a 30-foot wall.

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Sato Travel
By Cpl. Deborah Drake
Sgt. T. Michael Gr...

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By Cpl. Deborah Drake and
Sgt. T. Michael Green

Whenever you had to go to a new technical school or prepare for some official function, the Scheduled Ticket Office was there with your

TO has come a long way since they their first ticket more than 35 years

Whether it's a Caribbean cruise, bask in the Maui sun, walking the white beaches of the Virgin Islands, or joining the military mission, SATO, SatoTravel, continues to provide the of professionalism they have always to the military and government the years.

With offices located at Camps Lejeune, Geiger, SatoTravel's employees combine more than 140 years experience to help give the military and government personnel the best fares and arrangements available.

Historically, the military has been travel's main concern," said Ellis, a travel agent who heads the Mission Planning Center for the Lejeune office.

SatoTravel's speciality, according to Ellis, is knowing their customers, "from private to the colonel, if we can save money, we will."

"We just think military," said Rebecca Johnson, SatoTravel manager. "We provide the best travel arrangements services for official and unofficial



STRIKING THE RIGHT KEY—Rebecca Johnson, left, SatoTravel manager, and William R. Asher, right, district sales manager, watch Denise Fiedler, a travel agent, key in ticket reservations for a client.

business."

The Camp Lejeune complex proved so successful last year that USAir awarded them for being the only office to gain top sales locally and one of many, nationally.

"The award is given for the office that produces over a million dollars in sales during the calendar year," said William R. Asher, district sales manager. "This is the busiest office we have in eastern North Carolina."

Johnson credits the success of the three branches with the familiar phrase in the military: Teamwork.

"We're like family," Flores added, "and we work together to ensure the customer

is satisfied, no matter what the rank or position.

"We treat everyone fairly, because the customer is the most important person to us."

Other travel agencies in Jacksonville and the surrounding area may be able to copy their efforts and fails. But SatoTravel agents feel they are uniquely different.

"We're impartial... no strings attached," Johnson said concerning the organization and her agents. "We work for the customer."

In early 1987, SATO changed its trade name to SatoTravel and in November

1988 marked its 35th anniversary.

With that milestone achieved it had become the largest provider of government and military travel service in the industry today.

Using a state-of-the-art reservations system, they can arrange the flight, cruise, bus or train trip and hotel and car rental reservations.

According to SatoTravel chief executive officer, John L. Haville, "We've also provided millions of dollars in concession fees to the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) funds on military bases, improving the quality of life for American servicemen and women."

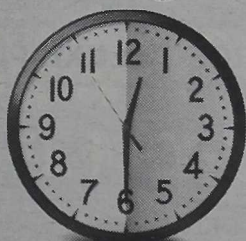
Dependents can purchase tickets to travel at military rates without their spouse or parent as long as they have a valid identification card.

Additionally, SatoTravel can assist with passports for unofficial travel and provide information about the city or country you will visit.

The hours of operation and telephone numbers vary for each office: Camp Lejeune is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and can be reached at 353-2122; Camp Johnson from 9 a.m., to 5 p.m., at 455-1492; and Camp Geiger from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 346-5211.

If you can't reach them during working hours, call their toll free number, 1-800-USA-SATO. You can pick up your ticket at their offices on base or at the airport.

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PETS: *Base Animal Shelter protects against harm*

Story and photo by
Helen F. Pratt
Globe Community Reporter

A cute little puppy cautiously peers between the bars of its cage at the base shelter. In its innocence, it expects that people will want to cuddle and hold it. But the reality is, there are some people who knowingly or not, will neglect, abuse or even be cruel to it.

Previously, such offenses were not prosecuted. Today, the Provost Marshal's Office patrols area neighborhoods both on and off base and answers the calls of stray dogs and cats, as well as calls of neglect. PMO may arrest a servicemember or spouse for cases of abuse and cruelty and cite those for neglect.

Neglect is defined as not providing adequate food, water or shelter for an animal. "We repeatedly stop and give water to dogs that have wrapped themselves around a tree and can't get to their water," said Staff Sgt. M.C. Ferrier, SNOIC of the Base Shelter.

"The shelter receives about 30 calls a year from neighbors concerning neglect," said Ferrier. "It is usually a case of a dog that's been out in the sun all day with no water."

Owners don't realize that is a dog is outside when it rains and is not properly immunized, it can contract distemper or the Parvo virus. Both diseases are treatable if the pets are immunized and the diseases are caught early on.

Animal abuse is another problem the shelter and PMO deal with. Abuse includes hitting, kicking or punishing animals other than that which is acceptable for discipline. For example, a dog that has chewed a piece of furniture should be scolded, not repeatedly hit with a stick until unconscious, Ferrier said.

Cruelty to animals is defined as purposely making the animal suffer unduly. Cases of cruelty have ranged from tying cats paws together and hanging them up on a clothes line to tying a dog's rope around its neck so tightly that it passes out.

People who live in base housing will jeopardize their pet-keeping privileges if they receive two citations for losing their pets, according to Ferrier.

Cases of neglect, abuse or cruelty will be reported. The servicemember will be arrested and a report filed to the command. A dependent will be referred to the Special Assistant District Attorney's office for action.

Now that the summer is here, Ferrier said children must be kept mindful of animal temperaments.

A dog that was cool and friendly in the fall or spring may not be the same dog now, he said. That animal is hot and irritable. It may bite.

Care should be taken when bringing dogs along for rides. Leaving dogs in the car while the windows are closed or cracked only an inch will likely kill them or cause severe brain damage. The temperature may be 70 degrees outside, but within a matter of minutes the temperature inside the car can soar to 140 degrees leaving the windows open just an inch or two isn't going to let enough hot air out to make a difference. A dog can't sweat so it must pant. And it needs water to replenish its system. The most frequent cases of dogs or cats being found left in cars are usually at the beach. People are afraid to let their pet out onto the beach because there are so many people. So why bring the pet at all?

If PMO discovers a pet locked inside a car, they will first try to contact the owner. If unable to reach the owner within a reasonable amount of time, PMO will open the automobile and seize the pet, leaving



TAKE ME HOME— This friendly puppy is one of many animals that can be adopted at the Base Animal Shelter. The only requirement is a donation of a 10-pound bag of dog food.

a citation and note to the owner.

Owning a pet is a big responsibility. Providing sufficient water, food and shelter as well as veterinary care is the owner's obligation. Don't bring a dog to the beach or store and leave it in the car. Don't let it at all.

"People have to learn to be responsible owners," said Ferrier. If you don't know how, the library has books on pet care and training for you. Some people may not know how to be responsible owners. You can also call the shelter or the base veterinarian if you have questions."

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..All creatures need love, attention for good health

By Sgt. Charlene A. Getchell

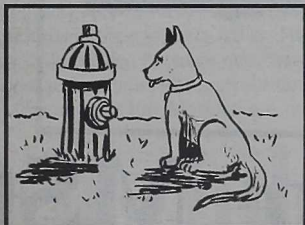
Just like a new born babe, a pet needs love, care and attention to grow up happy and healthy.



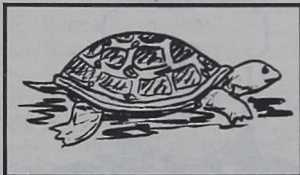
Animals need not sport a tan to look healthy, so shady areas will help keep them cool. Carolina summers can take a toll on both man and beast. So, when grabbing a cold one out of the 'fridge, fill the pet's water dish from the sink at the same time.

The sun not only hydrates living things, it heats everything in its path. A car can turn into an oven during midday. Its interior becomes hot to the touch, and is no place for living things.

Most of living things run around family housing. Dogs, cats, fish, hamsters, white mice, gerbils, guinea pigs and caged birds are the only animals authorized in family housing, according to L. Brinn, Family Housing Director. Some people may not realize that any of the pets listed



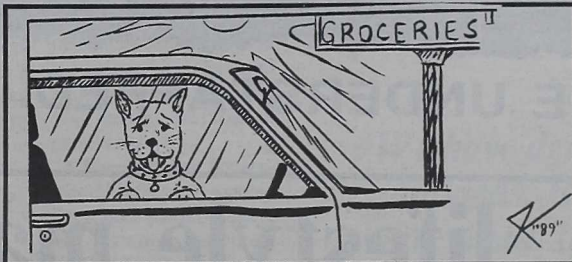
above. The commanding general can authorize a different type of pet, however. A request to keep an elephant or giraffe will most likely be turned down. By family housing's definition, "a pet is an animal kept for enjoyment, not profit; therefore, the breeding and sale of puppies and kittens is expressly prohibited."



If a dog or cat has a litter, the young animals must be given away, not sold. The cute and playful puppies or kittens may be hard to part with, but it's something which must be done. Only two pets per household are allowed in Family Housing.

Two pets can be terror enough, however. Running around the house acting silly, bringing smiles to the faces of children, and curling up to warm a lap, are some of the presents pets give.

To keep the treasures coming, they must be kept healthy. When that playful pup or kitten gets to be



four months old, it has to be introduced to the person of its nightmares — the veterinarian.

Family Housing requires that both dogs and cats be vaccinated for rabies at four months of age. Additionally, dogs must be vaccinated for leptospirosis.

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In case the canine or feline manages to leave its happy home, its registration tags will make it easier to find. Family Housing requires all dogs and cats to be registered with the Base Veterinary Office, Building TT-2451, when the animal is four months of age. The registration must be renewed every three years.

The responsibility of owning pets extends much further than vaccinations and registration. Allowing a pet to become a pest to neighbors shows a lack of responsibility. Letting an animal turn a yard into a mine field of holes and feces is also a sign of neglect. The owner will only get one warning from Family Housing about a complaint. If another complaint about the same animal is received by Family Housing, the animal will be barred from base and the family will lose its animal-keeping privileges.

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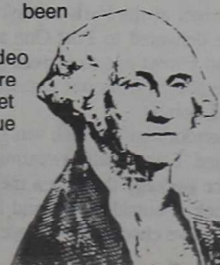
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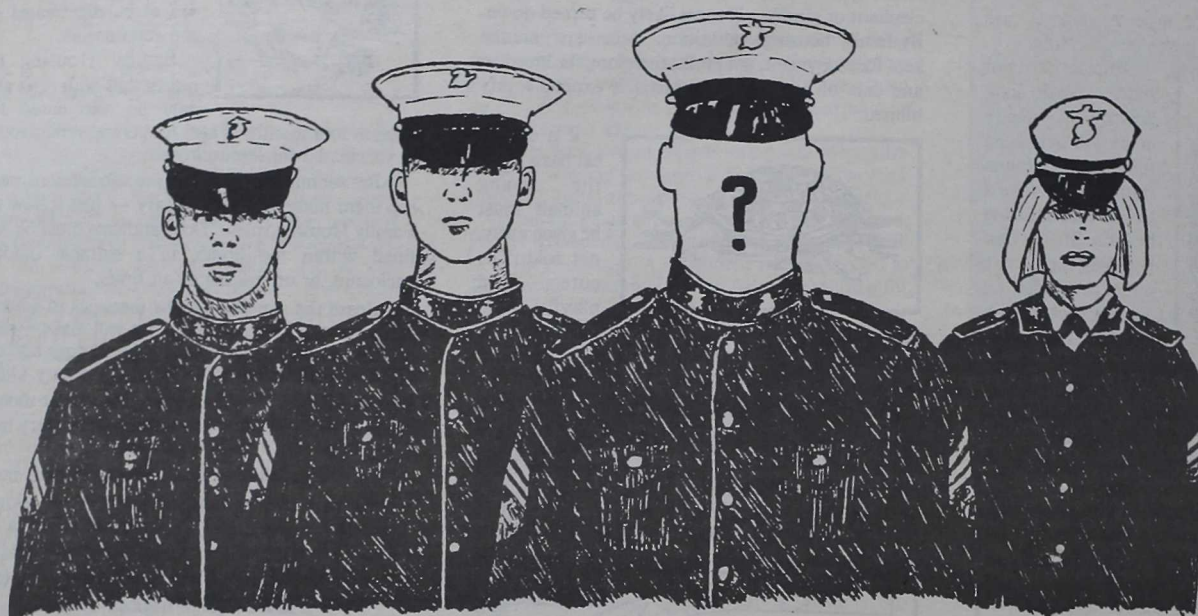
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Bonuses, lifestyle make MSG worth

By Cpl. Dave Mundy

Marine Security Guards have a job few Marines relish: guard duty, eight hours a day, for 30 months. It is boring, monotonous and quite often thankless.

It's a job Sgt. Curtis R. Sampson would love to do again.

"I've tried to go back," said Sampson, now assigned to 2nd Radio Bn., 2nd SRI Group. "I'd recommend MSG duty for any single Marine. It was the experience of my life."

Both Sampson and Sgt. Bertell E. Lindsay, also with 2nd Radio Bn., said the lifestyle is what makes MSG duty so unique.

"The Marine House is usually the center for get-togethers for all the personnel from the U.S. and other

countries," said Sampson, who served in Cairo and Paris during his 30-month tour from September 1985 to March 1988. "The social life is great."

"What I enjoyed most was meeting so many people," added Lindsay, who was posted in Jamaica and Tokyo during the same period. "I still keep in touch with a lot of them, and my fiancé is from Jamaica. I especially liked working in the Consular Section, where you deal directly with the local people."

Members of the Marine detachment at each diplomatic mission run the Marine House, and become auditors, bookkeepers and mess supervisors. The center of embassy social life is the Marine Corps Ball.

"Before I went on MSG duty, I

never really thought that much about the Ball," Sampson said. "But you actually spent all year working for it. There are always oodles of people trying to get a ticket. They'd cut off their right arms for a ticket to the Marine Corps Ball."

Although the Marines are popular, their job is sometimes thankless.

"Some of the State Department people tend to look at the Marines as just door-openers," Lindsay said. "But they know the Marine is on the job. In Jamaica, for example, there was a lot of crime at the time and the State Department people knew there was always a Marine on Post One. They'd call us if they thought a burglar was outside, and we'd call the local police. The police knew that if a Marine Guard was calling to hop on it."

Post One — the duty station at the embassy or mission entrance — is the hardest part of the job.

"At Post One, you stand at parade rest for eight hours in a booth a little bigger than a wall locker," Sampson said. "It can get a little monotonous."

But Sampson and Lindsay readily agreed the bonuses of MSG duty far outweigh the negatives.

"Wherever you go, you get 100 hours of language training, at least the basics," Sampson said. "Now I find people who can speak French or Arabic and keep my skills brushed up. It's something that stays with you."

"You get a chance to see how your government works," Lindsay added. "All the VIPs go through the embassy. You meet a lot of high people in high places."

Guards must deal with 'bomb' threats

Over the last two decades, the terrorist threat at U.S. diplomatic missions and embassies worldwide has grown. Marine security guards remain the first line of defense for American diplomats.

Every now and then, though, a Marine's watchfulness and attention to detail yields a funny — embarrassing — result.

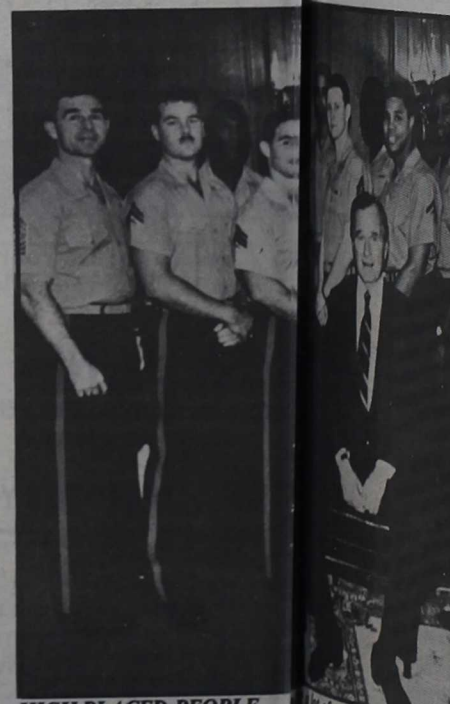
"I was Sergeant of the Guard one night at the Paris Embassy," Sgt. Curtis R. Sampson said. "We got a package delivered to Post One at 3 a.m."

"The Marine on duty called me and I went out to inspect the package. It had a lot of postage on it, and I remembered from our anti-terrorism classes that was a way of recognizing a mail bomb."

"It was also addressed to the ambassador's wife, which was rather unusual, so I called the local police bomb squad. I was really sweating it."

"The bomb squad came and ran the package through a metal detector. It set off the metal detector, so they took it outside town and blew it up."

"It turned out to be a box of expensive chocolates wrapped in foil!"



HIGH-PLACED PEOPLE—
Bush and his wife Barbara pose with 2nd Radio Bn., 2nd SRI

... lot of people in high places. ... the Paris Embassy in 1988.

Sion critical: Shortage of volunteers hurting MSG program

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The job carries with it a distinctive prestige.

"Marines are generally more accepted by the general population of the host country than other Americans, because their reputation precedes them," Sampson said. "A Marine guard is top-of-the-line."

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The MSG program itself has weathered the tarnishing of its image, but the bad publicity resulting from the Moscow scandal still hurts, Pollock said.

"That was an isolated incident and does not reflect the program at large," he said. "Actually, it initially caused a surge in volunteers, but I think it has since intimidated the faint of heart."

A former embassy guard, both now with 2nd Radio Bn., agreed the scandal was a one-time blemish on the record of the MSG program.

"It hurt us. It hurt us bad," said Sgt. Bertell E. Lindsay, who was on MSG duty in Jamaica and Tokyo during that time. "It hurt the pride of those on MSG duty. But I think the program has recovered and still has its prestige."

In the end, the program persevered.

"Five different governmental bodies investigated the school piece by piece, and all concluded there was nothing wrong with the way we trained our people," Pollock said. "We have since made a few small changes, such as increasing the amount of counterintelligence and counterterrorism instruction, but there have been no essential changes to the training."

The U.S. missions in Moscow and Leningrad have since been made six-month postings for Marine guards.

Another item that might intimidate some would-be MSG applicants is the six-week school at Quantico. Pollock said rumors like "everyone having to buy a complete set of new uniforms" have made many steer away.

"All we require is the basic boot camp issue of clothing," he said. "There are no extraordinary requirements."

"What may throw some people is the fact that because we are so highly visible, we have to make sure everyone has a uniform issue that is first-rate," Pollock added. "A lot of people show up here with unserviceable uniforms."

The school is a tough one, Pollock admitted. Instruction includes physical security, common security violations, special marksmanship training, household

management, protocol, etiquette, foreign language and other subjects. There is 33 percent attrition.

"We have demanding standards," he said. "There is a big burden on the shoulders of the Marine security guards around the world. But those who want the challenge and the responsibility rise to meet those standards."

The integration of women watchstanders into the MSG program, begun in May 1988, is progressing smoothly. The only problem, Pollock said, has been getting enough women to apply.

"Women have been doing extremely well in the MSG program," he said. "Woman Marines who have graduated have proven themselves every bit as capable as their male counterparts. That's been another reason we've been puzzled about why more women did not apply."

Pollock said the staff of the MSG school has been actively looking for women MSG volunteers.

"Last year we talked to a lot of women throughout the FMF, and most seemed at first very interested in going to far-off, exotic countries," he said. "But it seemed most of them lost interest when we stressed that MSG was, first and foremost, boring, brutal guard duty. We're disappointed more female Marines have not applied."

Male or female, the standards for a Marine

Security Guard are high. MSGs are considered "ambassadors" of the U.S.

"There are a lot of benefits, like 100 points on cutting scores and cost-of-living allowances," Pollock said. "It's not unusual to see a lot of Marines promoted their first month or so on post. It's not uncommon to get a sharp lance corporal who comes out of his tour on MSG duty as a sergeant."

"But more than the benefits, the Marine who goes on MSG duty is someone looking for a challenge," he noted. "It's someone attracted by the demanding standards and the challenge. The quality of people we attract changes everyone's conception of themselves."

Marines interested in the MSG program should contact their career planners for more information.

'We have demanding standards. But those who want the challenge and the responsibility rise to meet those standards.'

Maj. Daniel Pollock



lot of people in high places. Then Vice President George the Paris Embassy in 1988. Sgt. Curtis R. Sampson, now

Basic infantrymen learn radio communications

Story and photos by
Sgt. Charlene A. Getchell

The radioman was shot. The commanding officer's unconscious body lay next to him. A young infantryman scrambled toward the radio to call for a medivac. He knew how to use the radio, because he was taught a radio communications class before his unit went to combat.

Recently, a number of Marines, both communications specialists and basic infantrymen, from 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv., attended a one week communications class at FMFLant Communications School.

Master Sgt. Thomas L. Allen, comm. chief, 2/2, started the wheels rolling with a written request to the school. Allen specified to the school the areas of radio he wanted the Marines to learn.

"After we received 2/2's request, we made up a corresponding training schedule within a week," said Gunnery Sgt. Claire E. King, academic supervisor, FMFLant Communications School. "We then sent it back to the unit for approval."

The unit gave its OK, and sent 64 Marines from various companies to attend. Four days of classroom instruction were given. It culminated on the fifth day with a practical application exercise.

"We wanted to improve the battalion's basic radio knowledge. What we're doing is taking an eight- to 10-week course and condensing it into one week,"

said 1st Lt. Jonathan P. Cook, comm. officer, 2/2.

The course did "cut to the chase," as the Marines went from station to station and set up different types of radio gear. They were required to perform tasks from making an antenna with sticks and wire to setting up a 400-watt radio with the capabilities of sending a message in excess of 1500 miles.

"Our objective was to teach these Marines how to use the different types of radios they'll use in the field," said Staff Sgt. Leonard K. Dillard, comm. NCO chief, FMFLant Comm. School. "Our main concern was they'll be able to set up, operate and tear down the equipment. It doesn't matter if they don't know the specific nomenclature for each individual piece of radio gear."

All day, the Marines rotated from station to station grasping at the hands-on training they were learning. An instructor was available at every station to help the Marines who had questions.

"The infantrymen enjoyed the training. They're only complaint was they wished the class was one week longer," Allen said.

One purpose of the course was to find out what areas needed improving, because 2/2 is the biggest class comm. school has had, according to Dillard. Even though the size of the class is new to the school, the instructors expressed a desire to teach more units.

"We're hoping that with the class we'll be able to attract even more units to utilize our school. We can

tailor make any kind of radio class requested by unit," Dillard said.

The concept behind training non-comm. Marines to use radios and the school's eagerness to attract more units could ease the load on the few radiomen who are allotted to a battalion.

The helicopter received the young infantryman call for help and successfully evacuated the wounded officer. A life was saved with the aid of a radio. The young leatherneck was thankful to have attended the comm. class.



GETTING IT TOGETHER— Pfc. Robert Palechek, H&S C., 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv., sets up a high frequency covered radio net.

STICKS AND WIRE?— Lance Cpl. David Givens and Pfc. Ricky S. Smith, both from Golf Co., 2nd MarDiv., put together a field expedient antenna.

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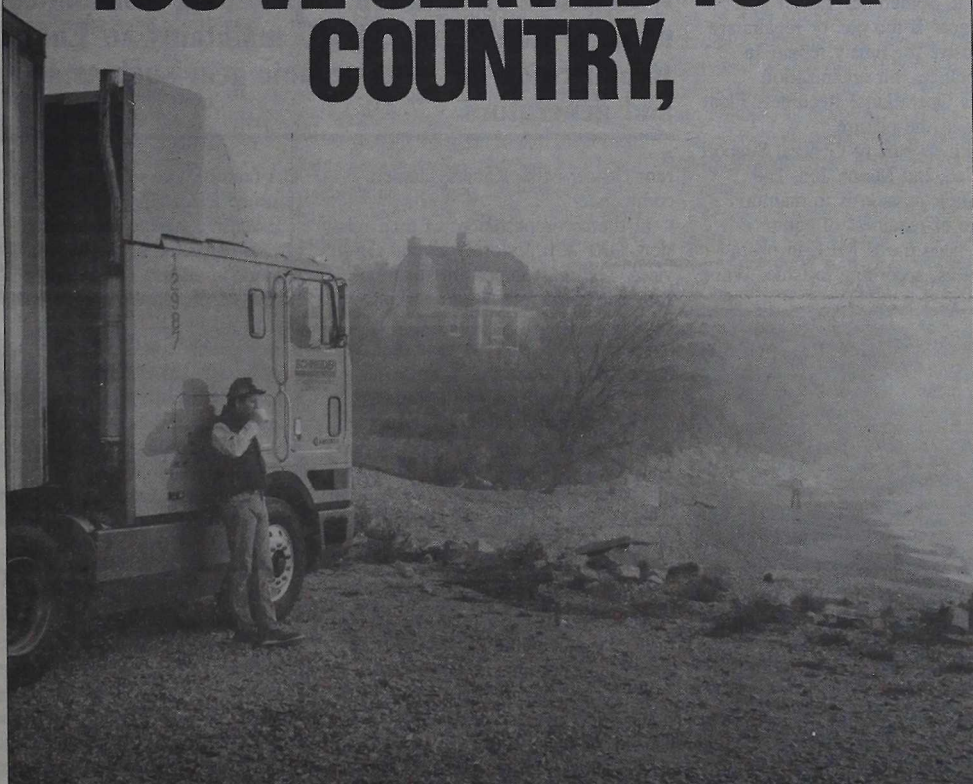
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Command Recruiting blessing in disguise

Story and photo by
Lance Cpl. M.E. McLean

For many Marines the Command Recruiting Program has been a blessing in disguise. It has given Marines the chance to see their families and loved ones while helping the Marine Corps in its vital capacity — recruiting.

Career-minded Marines also take on the challenge of command recruiting. The use of it not only provides them with great learning experience, but also gives Marines a chance to earn points toward their cutting score.

The Marines are sent on command recruiting via Permissive Temporary Additional Duty (TAD). This means the Marines must pay for their transportation in Camp Lejeune to whatever recruiting station they are going to and back. They must also provide their own lodging.

With all the benefits of command recruiting why aren't more Marines getting involved?

The biggest problem is that the individuals command or unit is not responding to the requests from the recruiters. They just won't let the Marines go," Gunnery Sgt. Deborah J. Robinson, recruiting chief, MCB career planner. According to a letter from Maj. Gen. Gerald R. Gardner, CG, MCB, that program will cease to exist.

Statistics reveal we are not doing our



SIGN HERE— A Marine on command recruiting talks to Marine hopeful Colleen Teabo about the benefits of joining the Corps.

part to either support the recruiting establishment, or attain the Commandant's objectives. An approval rate of 25 percent is not acceptable. We must do better. Our goal in supporting the Commandant's policy is established at a 50 percent approval rate," the general's letter reads.

"Starting immediately the Base Military Personnel Officer will begin tracking all requests for recruiters assistance. We will answer all requests promptly. Finally, when you say no to a Marine's participation in the Command Recruiting Program, I want you to ask

yourself if you would like to go on recruiting duty," the letter also stated.

A Marine could be disqualified from recruiters assistance for several reasons. Being overweight, awaiting disciplinary action, financial trouble or because of unit training obligations.

If none of these problems apply, recruiters assistance might be on one's horizon.

"Recruiters want good hard working Marines that have a positive attitude and neat appearance that demonstrate the pride of the Marine Corps,"

Robinson said.

"Now is the time to start preparing for recruiters assistance during the Christmas Holiday," she added.

"On recruiters assistance, if you enlist one person into the Marine Corps you receive 20 points added to your cutting score, with a maximum of five recruits totaling 100 points. During the holiday season it is very likely that you can recruit five individuals, because the young men and women are out of school and easy to contact," she said.

According to Robinson there are several steps that one should take if one wishes to become involved with the Command Recruiting Program.

First, call the recruiting station you wish to assist and ask them if there is any openings for 15 or 30 days. Sell yourself, tell them why you think you would be a benefit to them. If they want you they will send orders to your unit. Ensure you give them your unit's correct address.

Discuss your phone call with your superiors and explain the reasons behind requesting the duty. This also gives them time to plan for your absence.

Because re-enlistment for regulars and reserves are falling short of their quota, the recruiters have to pick up the slack to get the in-strength for the 1989 fiscal year," Robinson said.

"With the aid of some good recruiters assistants we can meet that quota," she concluded.

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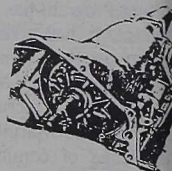
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HAWAII

Discover paradise on the inviting island of Oahu. From the sun-drenched beaches of Waikiki to the romantic night spots of Honolulu, there's plenty to enjoy in your seven-night Hawaiian holiday. Airfare from Raleigh, hotel and transfers are included. Plus a beautiful floral lei in the friendly spirit of "aloha".

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JAMAICA

The laid-back lifestyle of this sunny Caribbean island makes it perfect for the vacation of your dreams. You'll have four days and three starry nights to relax on Jamaica's beautiful white sand beaches, explore colorful outdoor markets, sample the island's delicious cuisine, and much more. Round-trip airfare from Atlanta, hotel accommodations and transfers included.

From \$289

SatoTravel

Camp LeJeune Marine Corps Base (919) 353-2122

Prices are per person, double occupancy. Transportation from your home city to departure airport not included. Subject to rate changes and availability.

Pastimes . . .

Tribute to Elvis

A Tribute to Elvis show starring Mike El will be held at the Station Theater, MCAS Cherry Point on Friday. The performance pays tribute to Presley on the anniversary of his death. Doors will open at 6 p.m. with the concert beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are being sold at the Havelock and New Bern Chambers of Commerce, both ITT locations on the station, and the station Theater and Bowling Center. For more information call Susan Washburn 466-3001.

USO activities

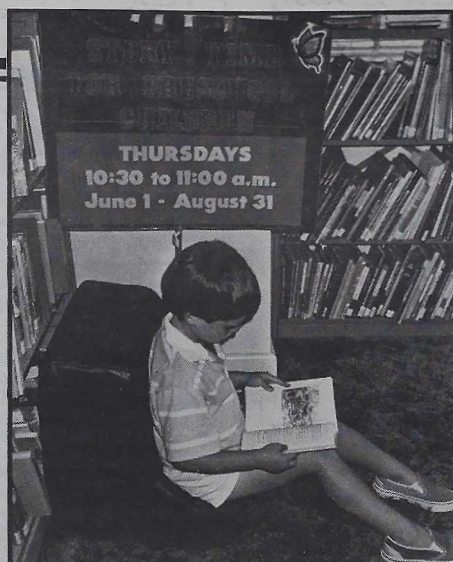
Susan Dominique will give a home accessories party today at the USO. The party will be hosted by Ann Marie Whitehead. Coffee and dessert will be served. The USO Service Wives Support Group will be meeting at MCAS, New River at 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 24. Shoe rental is available.

Story time at library

Gene Gilbert will keep children's attention today with a morning full of stories and fun. All preschool children are invited to attend. Story time will be from 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m. The Three Bears puppet show will be held at the library Aug. 24. Parents be sure to bring your children to this learning experience. For more information call 451-3178.

Summer reading party

The Summer Reading Program Party will be held



A YOUNG READER— James Banks, 4, participates in the preschool reading program sponsored by the Base Main Library on Thursday from 10:30-11 a.m. The program runs through Aug. 31.

at Marston Pavilion Aug. 25 from 2-3 p.m. All participants in the Summer Reading Program are invited to attend. Children are asked to return their reading log to the Base Library or Book Mobile by Friday. For more information call 451-3178.

Civil War Round Table

The Civil War Round Table of Eastern North Carolina invites the public to its monthly meeting and special program on Aug. 24 at the Western Steer Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Call 455-8378.

Pig roast

The Welcome Inn Servicemen's Center will host

a Pig Roast Barbecue on Friday. Bring the family and enjoy a day of fun. Dinner will be served from 7-8 p.m. The center is located at 2734 Commerce Rd.

Staff NCO Wives Club

The Staff NCO Wives Club will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. All spouses of staff sergeants and above, active duty, retired or deceased are invited.

Also, the club's Thrift Shop, located in Bldg. 1207 on Birch Street, is in need of paper bags. All donations will be appreciated. The Thrift Shop is open Wednesdays Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Busch Gardens Teen Trip

Dependents age 13-19 can start making plans to take a trip to Busch Gardens on Tuesday. The bus leaves at 6 a.m. and returns at midnight. A fee of \$20 includes the bus trip, entry to the gardens and fun all day. Call 451-1521 for information.

Tickets and Tours Update

For more information on the following trips and tours, call 451-3535.

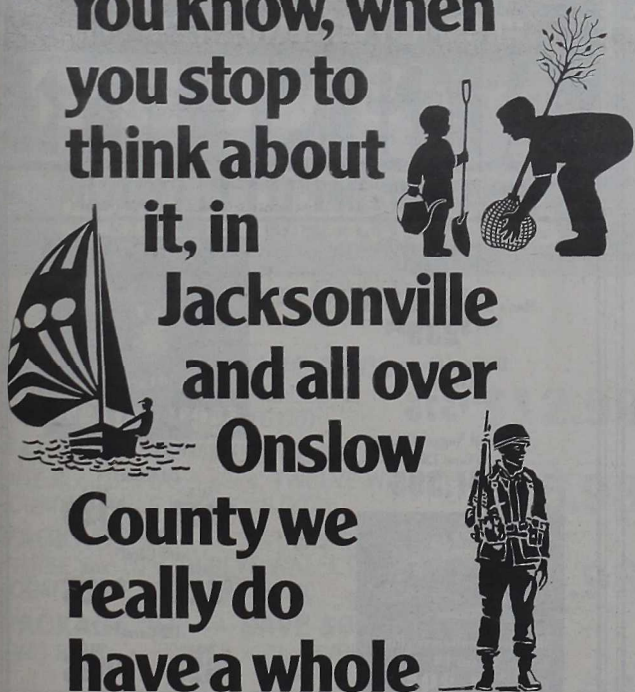
Upcoming trips:

Waccamaw shopping trip— Those interested in starting their Christmas shopping early may be interested in this trip planned for Sept. 30. The price is \$10.

Busch Gardens bus trip— The trip is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 16. The cost is \$33.50.

Cancun trip— A few openings are available for this trip due to cancellations. The price is \$379 and includes seven nights and eight days. The trip is set for Nov. 3-12.

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• CHAMPUS
• SUPPLEMENT

347-3100

347-6105

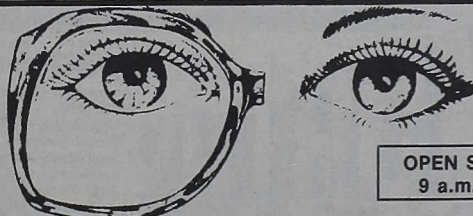
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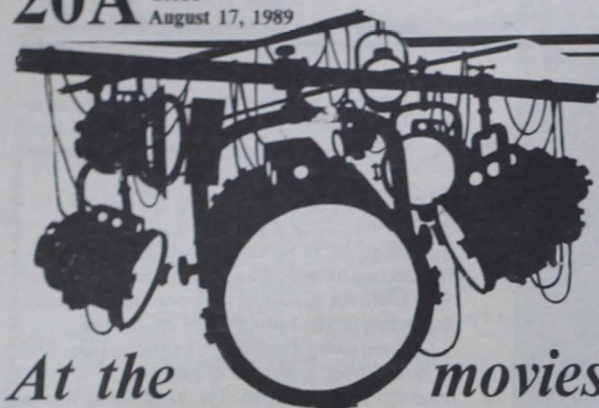
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Dr. Stuart Samuels





At the movies...

Week of Aug. 17 to Aug. 23

Thursday:	No movie	
Friday:	Chances Are (PG) Starring Cybil Sheppard and Robert Downey Jr.	Camp Theater
Saturday:	Liar of the White Worm (R) Starring Amanda Donohue and Catherine Oxenburg	Camp Theater
Sunday:	Child's Play (R) Starring Catherine Hicks and Chris Sarandon	Camp Johnson
Monday:	Cousins (PG-13) Starring Ted Danson and Isabella Rossellini	Camp Johnson
Tuesday:	Police Academy VI (PG) Starring Bubba Smith and Michael Winslow	Camp Johnson
Wednesday:	Police Academy VI (PG) Starring Bubba Smith and Micheal Winslow	Camp Johnson

Movies may be substituted without notice due to nonavailability.



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Children—\$4.00

Wednesday Nights: Children's Night—All children under 12 admitted free.
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Tickets available at: Sears: Jacksonville, Camp Lejeune Special Services

CRYSTAL COAST AMPHITHEATRE

What's for dinner...

Thursday

□ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, bacon, ham slices. □ **Lunch:** soup, fried rabbit, stuffed pork slices, parsley buttered potatoes, chicken gravy, cabbage calico, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ **Dinner:** soup, simmered corned beef, Italian veal cutlet, French baked potatoes, scalloped noodles with cheese, tomato and bacon, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Friday

□ **Breakfast:** creamed beef or corned beef hash, sausage, bacon. □ **Lunch:** soup, chili macaroni, grilled cheese sandwich, pork chop suey, steamed rice, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ **Dinner:** soup, fried fish portion, tuna loaf, au gratin potatoes, buttered wax beans, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Saturday

□ **Breakfast/Brunch:** assorted fruits and juices, cereal, scrambled eggs, fried eggs to order, assorted omelets, hash brown potatoes, cream of beef on toast, sausage, hamburger or cheeseburger, shoestring potatoes, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ **Dinner:** soup, Swiss steak with tomato sauce, Swedish meatballs, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli polanaise, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Sunday

□ **Breakfast/Brunch:** Same as Saturday □ **Dinner:** soup, steamship round, barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, au jus, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Monday

□ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, sausage, bacon. □ **Lunch:** soup, grilled Salisbury steak, baked knockwurst with sauerkraut, o'brien potatoes, onion gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ **Dinner:** soup, roast pork ham, hamburger parmesan, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Tuesday

□ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, ham, bacon. □ **Lunch:** soup, beef stew, grilled liver with onions, lyonnaise potatoes, buttered noodles, Nicoise green beans, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ **Dinner:** soup, Newport fried chicken, grilled ribeye steak, baked potatoes, shoestring fried potatoes, chicken gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Wednesday

□ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, polish sausage, sausage patties. □ **Lunch:** soup, ravioli, spaghetti, pizza, parmesan cheese, buttered green beans, toasted garlic bread, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ **Dinner:** soup, roast turkey, stuffed pork, mashed potatoes, bread dressing, turkey gravy, au gratin asparagus, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

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Man's Diamond Nugget Ring
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1/4 Carat T.W.
SALE **\$575**

Diamond Nugget Cluster
1 Carat T.W.
SALE **\$1,395**



1/10 Carat*
SALE **\$9995** SALE **\$11995**

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1/4 Carat*
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1/3 Carat*
SALE **\$325** SALE **\$425**

1/2 Carat*
SALE **\$625** SALE **\$895**

*Carat weight for earrings is total weight.



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1 Carat T.W.
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What's

The following broadcast
times 5, 8 and 12, Aug. 17

Thursday

12:00 a.m. Lejeune Rep
12:05 a.m. Traditions Old
12:10 a.m. Operation Bluej
12:15 a.m. Building on a
12:20 a.m. Amphibious W
12:25 a.m. Parachute Re
12:30 a.m. Aircrew Res
12:35 a.m. Communicat
12:40 a.m. Amphibious O
12:45 a.m. Navy News
12:50 a.m. Lejeune Rep
12:55 a.m. Lejeune Rep

Friday

12:00 a.m. Lejeune Rep
12:05 a.m. Off Limits
12:10 a.m. Lejeune Rep
12:15 a.m. Off Limits
12:20 a.m. Off Limits
12:25 a.m. Navy News
12:30 a.m. Lejeune Rep
12:35 a.m. Lejeune Rep

Monday

12:00 a.m. Lejeune Rep
12:05 a.m. The Refugees; All
12:10 a.m. Stay Alive in the
12:15 a.m. Amphibious Op
12:20 a.m. Shore Boat Tactics
12:25 a.m. Amphibious Op
12:30 a.m. Shore Boat Assault
12:35 a.m. Hamlet Village; Techniques
12:40 a.m. Supporting Arm
12:45 a.m. Lejeune Rep
12:50 a.m. Amphibious Op
12:55 a.m. Surface Assault

1 Hour
Pho
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Spec
AI
PACKAGE "A"
THREE 5 x 7's, TW
(COMPARABLE VA
PACKAGE "B"
ONE 8 x 10, TWO
(COMPARABLE VA
PACKAGE "C"
THREE 8 x 10's, TV
(COMPARABLE VA
PACKAGE "D"
TWO 8 x 10's, FOU
(COMPARABLE VA
PACKAGE "E"
ONE 11 x 14, TWO
TWELVE WALLETS
(COMPARABLE VA
SP
FO
1:00 to 7:00 Monda
11:00 to 7:00 S
1:00 to 5:00 S

What's on the tube...

The following broadcasts will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, Aug. 17 to Aug. 23

Thursday

12-8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
5-9 a.m. Traditions Old and New
8-9 a.m. Operation Bluejay
5-10 a.m. Building on a Proud Tradition
8-10 a.m. Amphibious Warfare Ops Naval
5-11 a.m. Seamarine Warfare
8-11 a.m. All Our Novembers
12-noon Lejeune Report
5-1:30 p.m. Parachute Release and Rescue
8-1:30 p.m. Aircrew Rescue Procedures
5-2:30 p.m. Communications within the In-
8-2:30 p.m. Amphibious Ops; Artillery Plan-
12-4 p.m. Navy News
12-5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
12-7 p.m. Lejeune Report

Friday

12-8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
12-9 a.m. Off Limits
12-noon Lejeune Report
12-2:00 p.m. Off Limits
12-4 p.m. Navy News
12-5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
12-7 p.m. Lejeune Report

Monday

12-8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
5-9 a.m. The Refugees; All Their Tomorrows
8-9 a.m. Stay Alive in the Summer Bush
5-10 a.m. Amphibious Operation; Ship to
8-10 a.m. Amphibious Operations; Ship to
5-11 a.m. Hamlet Village; Search and Clear
8-11 a.m. Supporting Arms Artillery
12-noon Lejeune Report
5-1:30 p.m. Amphibious Operations; Ship to
face Assault

Ch. 8-1:30 p.m. Ambush and Immediate Action
Ch. 5-2:30 p.m. Stay Alive in the Winter Bush
Ch. 8-2:30 p.m. 2nd LAV Battalion Orientation
Ch. 12-4 p.m. Navy News
Ch. 10-5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12-7 p.m. Lejeune Report

Tuesday

Ch. 12-8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 5-9 a.m. Sexual Assault
Ch. 8-9 a.m. Snake Bite Treatment
Ch. 5-10 a.m. AAVP 7A1 Operations Checks
Ch. 8-10 a.m. Health Record Maintenance
Ch. 5-11 a.m. Navy Enlisted Service Records
Ch. 8-11 a.m. OCR Correspondence (Part I)
Ch. 12-noon Lejeune Report
Ch. 5-1:30 p.m. Need to Know
Ch. 8-1:30 p.m. Pharmacy Math
Ch. 5-2:30 p.m. Heat Stress
Ch. 8-2:30 p.m. Explanation of Navy Advance-
ment System
Ch. 12-4 p.m. Navy News
Ch. 12-5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12-7 p.m. Lejeune Report

Wednesday

Ch. 12-8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 5-9 a.m. Sea Turtles
Ch. 8-9 a.m. Pre-Operative Care
Ch. 5-10 a.m. Post-Operative Care
Ch. 8-10 a.m. Mark 19 40mm Grenade Launcher
Ch. 5-11 a.m. Quality of Life: Back Injury
Ch. 8-11 a.m. The Eyes of Thomas Jefferson
Ch. 12-noon Lejeune Report
Ch. 5-1:30 p.m. How to Fight Soviet Artillery
Ch. 8-1:30 p.m. Camouflage and Concealment
Ch. 5-2:30 p.m. "Germbusters" Infection Control
Ch. 8-2:30 p.m. Coal; Bridge to the future
Ch. 12-4 p.m. Navy News
Ch. 12-5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12-7 p.m. Lejeune Report

On the radio...

The Camp Lejeune Report - a 3½ minute daily report is aired on:

WJNC (1240am) at 1:30 p.m. weekdays
WLAS (910am) at 1:30 p.m. weekdays
WEGG (710am) at 2:30 p.m. weekdays
WJCV (1290am) at 3 p.m. weekdays

The Camp Lejeune Calendar - 90 seconds of upcoming highlights is aired on:

WLAS at 10:30 a.m. weekdays
WJCV at 12:45 p.m. weekdays
WEGG at 2:30 p.m. weekdays

The Camp Lejeune Calendar airs a 5-minute program on

Z103 at 7:20 a.m. Sunday
KISS 102 at 7 a.m. Sunday

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Worship Services . . .

Catholic

Sunday Masses

7:30 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
11 a.m. Camp Geiger Chapel
9 a.m. French Creek Chapel
9 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
9:30 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel
10 a.m. Naval Hospital Chapel
10 a.m. Courthouse Bay Chapel
11 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
Noon Tarawa Terrace Community Center

Weekday Masses

11:30 a.m. (Mon.-Fri.) . . . Naval Hospital Chapel
11:45 a.m. (Mon.-Fri.) . St. Francis Xavier Chapel
11:45 a.m. (Mon.-Fri.) . MCAS New River Chapel

Saturday Masses

5 p.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
5 p.m. Camp Johnson Chapel (The mass on the fourth Saturday of the month will be said in Spanish.)

CCD Classes and Adult Inquiry

Call Joe Harrington at 451-2144 for information.

Baptism Classes

Baptism classes are held at 5:15 p.m. in Bldg. 37 the Wednesday before the first and third Sunday each month. Call your unit Chaplain to register.

Confessions

4:45 p.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel or contact your unit Chaplain.

Episcopal

11:45 a.m. Tues., Thurs. . . . Protestant Chapel

Eastern Orthodox

10:30 a.m. Sunday Camp Johnson Chapel

Islamic (Muslim Juma)

11:45 a.m. Friday French Creek Chapel

Latter Day Saints (Reorg.)

10:30 a.m. Sunday, Bldg. 37 Sunday School

11:30 a.m. Sunday, Bldg. 37 Sunday Worship

Seventh Day Adventist

Call 451-3210 or 346-9713

Jewish

8 p.m. Friday Sabbath Eve Service Jewish Chapel

10:30 a.m. Sunday Hebrew School Jewish Chapel

3 p.m. Monday Hebrew School . . . Jewish Chapel

3 p.m. Wednesday Hebrew School Jewish Chapel

Protestant

Sunday Worship

9 a.m. Protestant Chapel

8 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel

9 a.m. Camp Johnson Chapel

9 a.m. Naval Hospital Chapel

10:30 a.m. Protestant Chapel

9:30 a.m. Camp Geiger Chapel

10:30 a.m. French Creek Chapel

10:30 a.m. Tarawa Terrace Community Center

11 a.m. Courthouse Bay Chapel

11 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel

Weekday Worship

6:30 p.m. Monday, (LDS) Protestant Chapel

7 p.m. Wednesday Chapel Fellowship and Bible Study Protestant Chapel

Sunday School

Sunday School classes will resume Sept. 10 at Bldg. 37.

9:30 a.m. TT Community Center

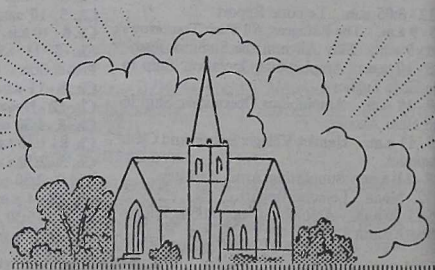
9:30 a.m. MCAS New River DeLialio School

Chapel notes . . .

Holy Eucharist celebrated

The Holy Eucharist, according to the rites of the Episcopal Church, is being celebrated at 11:45 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday morning at the Protestant Church.

All Christians are welcome to attend and participate.



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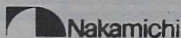
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Courts-martial . . .

Sgt. G. Jones, 2nd LSB Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of indecent exposure and indecent liberties with a female under the age of 16. He was sentenced to hard labor without confinement for 45 days and reduction to E-3.

Cpl. R. W. Huckaby, 8th Comm Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of larceny of \$1,800. He was sentenced to four months confinement, reduction to E-1, \$500 forfeiture and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Lance Cpl. S. R. Forskin, 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a general court-martial of conspiracy to distribute crack cocaine, conspiracy to possess cocaine for distribution, wrongfully

distributing cocaine, and assaulting a police officer. He was sentenced to 10 years confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1 and a Dishonorable Discharge.

Lance Cpl. R. S. Sidella Jr., 8th Motor Transport Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to two months confinement, \$532 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pfc. J. P. McClellon, BLT 1/8, 24th MEU, was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongfully using cocaine. He was sentenced to 45 days confinement, reduction E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pfc. W. G. Stephens Jr., 2nd Bn., 4th Marine 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial wrongfully using cocaine. He was sentenced to 10 months confinement, \$1,000 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. J. E. Hafner, Administration Co., SOI, was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to two months confinement, \$1,000 forfeiture and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. R. K. Murphy, Administration Co., SOI, was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to three months confinement and \$1,050 forfeiture.

School of Infantry

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A B F D S M A L L A R M S B Z M Y A D
O C Z L K V W E L S T J K N W A L M U
P N M T U A T M R I U V W O M N L P R
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T S R A Q P O N H G H I F E D B C Y X
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G B W E A P O N S C E Q C S W V R M Q
A O D K U W A C D E D R F G H P I O L
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Compiled by
Cpl. Kim Buckner

Camp Geiger
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Pet of the Week



SHAGGY DOG— This week's pet is a six-month-old dog that is very good with children. If this animal is available, there are many others up for adoption at the Animal Shelter. For more information, call the shelter at 451-2695.

Last week, the amount of worthless checks processed that have been written to base exchanges, clubs and commissaries totaled:

187 checks for a total of

\$14,264.23

Legal Services ruggers
claim intramural title

Page 2B

Marines sweep honors
in interservice matches

Page 2B

CAMP LEJEUNE

SPORTS

79, Vol. 8

August 17, 1989



Cpl. Kevin Doll

WINGLESS FLIGHT— Fourteen-year-old Able Gomez takes to the air with his skateboard on the half-pipe ramp at the recently-opened Berkeley Manor Youth Center skateboard Park. See Story Page 4B



PITCHING AWAY— Sgt. Ken Nelson of 10th Marines pitches the ball away as he is brought down by Cpl. Brett Bowlin of Legal Services Support Section during the intramural rugby league playoff game Aug. 7. Keeping a watchful eye on the play is referee Sgt. Bernie Matthews, center. LSSS went on to claim a slim 18-17 victory.

Marines sweep interservice matches

Story and photo by
Sgt. Chris Lawson

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Pistol-packing Marines from Quantico and around the Corps swept the 1989 Interservice Pistol Matches here, winning top team honors, the overall individual championship and several other stage match awards.

Twenty-one teams and more than 127 shooters came to the National Guard Unit in Nashville, Tenn., to compete in the 13th annual Interservice Matches which were once again dominated by Marine marksmen.

The USMC "Scarlet" Team defended the Corp's National Team Championship title and Staff Sgt. Mitch Reed won the Individual Interservice Champion award. Both major wins were decided on a grand aggregate of several matches which included the .22-caliber, center fire, .45-caliber, and service pistol "hardball" competitions.

"It was a pretty outstanding effort by all the Marines," said Capt. Stephen Belke, the OIC of the pistol team. "Our teams are very strong and there's a lot of depth. Both our new shooters and our veterans performed very well."

"Thanks to the support of base and unit commanders as well as the Commandant, we've been able to get quality people who enabled the Corps to repeat as champions," said Col. David Willis, CO of Quantico's Weapons Training Bn. "The continued commitment to quality and marksmanship has put us on top."

The interservice matches are open to individuals and teams of the armed forces of the United States and their reserve components. The National Guard sponsors the annual event which was held from June 27 to July 1. The tournament is registered with National Rifle Association and NRA pistol rules apply.

During the two days of actual competition firing, the shooters fired in 17 individual stage matches and four team events. The courses of fire included slow fire, rapid fire and timed fire at ranges of 50 and 25 yards using various weapons and ammunition.

In all the events, a Marine shooter consistently placed in the top ten, and Marines won seven of the individual competitions. But the big wins came in the aggregate competitions which totaled up scores from several stage matches.

The USMC "Scarlet" team took the team championship (grand aggregate) to defend the Corp's national title. They also won the center fire match with a 1177 (63x), the service pistol "hardball" match with a 1140 (39x) and they came in second in the .45-caliber match with 1167 (52x).

To add to the big wins, the USMC "Gold" added a one-two punch for the record books by coming in sec-

ond in the "hardball" match, giving the Corps an unprecedented 1st and 2nd place showing in that event.

The "Gold" team also placed third in the overall team grand aggregate and .45-caliber match to help put the Corps in front of the 21-team field.

Team members of the USMC "Scarlet" Team include Team Captain Belke, Master Gunnery Sgt.'s Ricardo Rodriguez and Philip Colson, Gunnery Sgt. Andy Moody, Reed and Sgt. Douglas Yearita.

The "Gold" team included Gunnery Sgt. Stanley Tyler, Staff Sgt. David Nichols, Sgt. Roxanne Conrad, Sgt. William Bethards and Cpl. James Coleman. Chief Warrant Officer Paul Wyrick was the team captain and Gunnery Sgt. L.C. Chives was the coach.

In the individual matches, Reed successfully defended his interservice championship title by winning the 3,600 grand aggregate match with a 3507 (168x). Reed's scores throughout the competition were the most consistent and enabled him to reclaim the title of the U.S. military's best pistol shooter.

Conrad set a new women's center fire aggregate record and was also the first woman Marine ever to place in the top 20 of the grand aggregate competition.

"We made a very strong showing here and that's always good going into the nationals," Rodriguez said. "How we do here usually reflects on how we'll perform there. Our momentum is up and hopefully it will stay that way."

Rodriguez also had words of praise for the armorers who accompanied the team to the matches and kept the guns on the firing line with minimal malfunctions. "They kept us running smoothly," he said.

The next stop for the pistol team is the U.S. Nationals at Camp Perry, Ohio, later this month.



RECORD BREAKER— Sgt. Rozanne Conrad set a new women's center fire aggregate record at the 1989 Interservice Pistol Matches as well as becoming the first woman Marine ever to place in the grand aggregate top 20.

Intramural rugby

Late surge lifts LSSS to crown

Story and photo by
Cpl. Dave Mundy

Legal Services Support Section rallied to score go-ahead try and points-after, then stalled a last-charge by 10th Marines to claim the base intramural rugby title with an 18-17 victory Aug. 4 at Liversedge Field.

The margin of victory came on a points-after by Cpl. Brett Bowlin following Cpl. Patrick Kimble's scoring try with less than two minutes remaining in the match.

LSSS still had to avert one final run by 10th Marines player/coach Capt. Rich Haddad, who managed to run virtually the length of the field, kick the ball into the try zone before LSSS touched it down and killed the final seconds of the clock.

"We were the only side in the league made up of people from a work section, rather than a battalion," Bowlin said. "People counted us out from the start but we made up for a lack of manpower with a lot of enthusiasm."

Both teams finished the regular season 5-1.

Bowlin and LSSS appeared ready to blow 10th Marines right off the field in the first half of the playoff, taking a 12-3 lead and playing virtually the entire half on the cannon-cockers' end of the field.

Less than two minutes into the match, LSSS's Staff Officer 3rd Class Greg Hittman grabbed the ball, put Legal in front, 4-0. Bowlin booted the points-after try for a 6-0 lead.

Bowlin and the LSSS defense kept the swarm of cannon-cockers at bay through most of the opening half, and 10th Marines crossed the midfield strip only twice. Bowlin booted a penalty kick midway through the half and added a second three-pointer a few minutes later for a 12-0 lead.

Late in the half, however, 10th Marines finally broke through and threatened deep in LSSS territory before Cpl. Coy Dilhofer's penalty kick made it 12-3.

The late score seemed to give 10th Marines momentum that carried into the second half. Minutes into the period, Haddad picked up a fumble during a melee at the LSSS try line and bulldozed it 12-7.

Lance Cpl. Dennis Malloy pitched to 1st Lt. Biggers to ignite a 75-yard sprint for a try as cannon-cockers pulled to within a point, 12-11, with eight minutes remaining in the match.

Two minutes later, 10th Marines took the lead on another breakaway play. Haddad picked up the ball in his own try zone and found open field in front of him, moving all the way into LSSS territory before he was tackled.

Haddad pitched out as he went down, however, and 1st Lt. Doug Byrne grabbed the ball and carried it over for the try. Malloy's points-after kick made it 17-12.

With time running out, Bowlin directed LSSS into a winning charge. The payoff came on a 40-yard run by Kimble, who took a pitch from Bowlin and ran into the open and cut the 10th Marines lead to 17-18.

Bowlin's points-after kick sailed between the uprights for the final score.

Camp Lejeune box score

BOXING

Results of Marine Corps boxing tournament

Mississippi Valley Fair boxing

Aug. 4-4

Aug. 4

Lance Cpl. D. Hughes, 8th En

dec. S. Butler, US Navy; Cpl. J.

dec. T. Smith, US Navy; Lan

DeMoss, 2nd Tank Bn., stoppe

Chicago (2nd round, retirement)

Aug. 5

Lance Cpl. S. Wilson, 11/10

dec. US Navy (gold medal win

Cpl. M. DeMoss, 2nd Tank Bn.

Jones, Chicago (gold medal wi

Aug. 6

Pfc. D. Rice, 1/6, unopposed

winner; Lance Cpl. D. Hughes

Sgt. Bn., lost dec. to B. Sarsa

(silver medal winner); Cpl. J. I.

dec. G. Rodriguez, Chicago; L

Burns, 2/8, unopposed (gold me

Lance Cpl. D. Wilson, 8th Moto

Bn., dec. J. Bennett, US Navy

winner; Cpl. J. Sturge, 8th Eng

dec. G. Vines, US Navy (gold me

Sgt. E. Donelson, 2/3, unoppy

(gold medal winner).

TENNIS

All-Camp Tennis Results

Results of finals in the All-C

Tournament Aug. 7-11 at the Pa

Tennis Center:

JUNIOR VETS SINGLES:

Paul Uhle, Naval Hospital, del

Davis, MCAS, 6-2, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Cpl. L

2nd LSB, def. Sgt. Sharon Ch

LSB, 6-1, 6-2.

OPEN SINGLES: 2nd Lt.

Snyder, 2nd LSB, def. Staff

Thompson, 3/10, 9-7, 2-6, 6-3.

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES:

Braswell-Capt. Porter Metcalf

Dave Tye-Capt. Robert Brown,

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: S

Campbell-Cpl. Linda Wallis

Mercedes Kiviski-Cpl. Stephen

11/9, 6-1.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Final Standings

2nd LSB

8th Engineers

RASC

Postal

MCES

6th MEB

MCSS

RUGBY

Final Standings

*LSSS

10th Marines

2nd Tank Bn.

2nd LAI Bn.

2nd Maint. Bn.

2nd LSB

MCAS

*won playoff

BASKETBALL

Summer League

Through Aug. 10

YF Co., 3/10

2nd Maint. Bn.

2nd LSB

2nd Medical Bn.

2nd Supply Bn.

HQ Bn.

8th Comm. Bn.

HAS Bn.

1/6

3/10

2nd CEB

8th Engineers

SOI

MO Co.

HQ 2nd MarDiv

SOCCER

Through Aug. 10

2nd Supply Bn.

HAS Bn.

HQ Bn.

MCAS

2nd LSB

MCSS

Camp Lejeune box scores

BOXING

Results of Marine Corps boxers in the Mississippi Valley Fair boxing competition Aug. 4-6:

Aug. 4
Lance Cpl. D. Hughes, 8th Eng. Supt. Bn., vs. S. Butler, US Navy; Cpl. J. Lucero, 2/6, vs. T. Smith, US Navy; Lance Cpl. M. eMoss, 2nd Tank Bn., stopped A. Jones, Chicago (2nd round, retirement).

Aug. 5
Lance Cpl. S. Wilson, 1/10, dec. J. Burton, US Navy (gold medal winner); Lance Cpl. M. DeMoss, 2nd Tank Bn., dec. A. Jones, Chicago (gold medal winner).

Aug. 6
Pfc. D. Rice, 1/6, unopposed (gold medal winner); Lance Cpl. D. Hughes, 8th Eng. Supt. Bn., lost dec. to B. Sarsan, Chicago (silver medal winner); Cpl. J. Lucero, 2/6, vs. G. Rodriguez, Chicago; Lance Cpl. J. Burgess, 2/8, unopposed (gold medal winner); Lance Cpl. D. Wilcox, 8th Motor Transport Bn., dec. J. Bennett, US Navy (gold medal winner); Cpl. J. Sturge, 8th Eng. Supt. Bn., vs. G. Vines, US Navy (gold medal winner); Sgt. E. Donelson, 2/3, unopposed (gold medal winner).

TENNIS

All-Camp Tennis Results

Results of finals in the All-Camp Tennis Tournament Aug. 7-11 at the Paradise Point Tennis Center:

JUNIOR VETS SINGLES: Lt. Cmdr. Paul Uhle, Naval Hospital, def. Maj. Jim Davis, MCAS, 6-2, 6-0.

WOMENS SINGLES: Cpl. Linda Wallis, 2nd LSB, def. Sgt. Sharon Chappell, 2nd SB, 6-1, 6-2.

OPEN SINGLES: 2nd Lt. Christopher Snyder, 2nd LSB, def. Staff Sgt. Ernest Thompson, 3/10, 9-7, 2-6, 6-3.

MENS OPEN DOUBLES: Capt. Dave Braswell-Capt. Porter Metcalf def. 1st Lt. Dave Tye-Capt. Robert Brown, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

WOMENS DOUBLES: Sgt. Sharon Chappell-Cpl. Linda Wallis def. 1st Lt. Mercedes Liwski-Cpl. Stephanie Sanders, 11-9, 6-3.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Final Standings	W L T
2nd LSB	6 0 0
8th Engineers	5 1 0
RASC	4 2 0
Postal	2 4 0
MCES	2 4 0
6th MEB	1 5 0
MCSSS	0 6 0

RUGBY

Final Standings	W L T
*LSSS	5 1 0
10th Marines	5 1 0
2nd Tank Bn.	3 2 1
2nd LAI Bn.	3 3 0
2nd Maint. Bn.	2 3 1
2nd LSB	2 4 0
MCAS	0 6 0

*—won playoff

BASKETBALL

Summer League Through Aug. 10	W L
'G' Co., 3/10	6 0
2nd Maint. Bn.	6 1
2nd LSB	9 2
2nd Medical Bn.	7 3
2nd Supply Bn.	6 2
HQ Bn.	6 3
8th Comm. Bn.	3 2
H&S Bn.	4 5
1/6	4 6
3/10	3 5
2nd CEB	3 5
8th Engineers	2 5
SOI	2 7
MO Co.	1 6
HQ 2nd MarDiv	0 6

SOCCER

Through Aug. 10	W L T
2nd Supply Bn.	3 1 0
H&S Bn.	4 1 0
HQ Bn.	4 2 0
MCAS	3 2 0
2nd LSB	1 2 0
MCSSS	0 6 0

Sport shorts...

Wrestlers forming

The Camp Lejeune wrestling team is forming in preparation for the 1990 All-Marine wrestling trial camp. The team meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7-9 p.m. at the Area 5 Gym. The team is open to all interested military personnel. For more information, contact Pfc. Mitchell at 451-3825.

Marine Corps Marathon

The 14th annual Marine Corps Marathon is set for Sunday, Nov. 5 in Washington, D.C. A bus has been reserved for runners and their guests from Camp Lejeune and will depart the day before the race, returning the next day following the event. The two Jima Quality Inn has also been reserved and is located at the starting line. For more information, contact the Base Information, Tickets & Tours office at 451-3535. Deadline for making a deposit on the trip is Sept. 5.

Hornets tickets

The Base Information, Tickets & Tours office has a limited number of tickets available for the Oct. 20 NBA contest between the Charlotte Hornets and New Jersey Nets on the UNC-Wilmington campus. Tickets are \$20. For information, phone 451-3535.

Trio wins tourney

The team of Sgt. R. Council, Sgt. O. Martin and Cpl. K. Elliott from Utilities Instruction Co. claimed the title in the MCES Noon Hour 3-On-3 basketball tournament at Courthouse Bay Aug. 9. They defeated another team from Utilities Instruction Co. composed of Sgt. J. Foskey, Staff Sgt. O. Roberts, Pfc. R. Reed and Pfc. S. Gallion.

Horseshoe winner

Gunnery Sgt. R. Dehn of Utilities Instruction Co. defeated Gunnery Sgt. C. Davis from Combat Engineers Instruction Co. in the finals of a singles horseshoe tournament at MCES Aug. 9.

FMF Powerlifting

The 1989 FMFLant Powerlifting Tournament is set Sept. 11-15 at MCAS New River. The tournament director is Ted Curry. For more information, phone Curry at (AV) 484-6714.

Soccer registration

Youth soccer registration will continue from 9 a.m.-noon through Saturday at the Camp Lejeune Youth Center.

Softball registration

Dependent wives' softball league registration will run from 9 a.m.-noon through Saturday at the Camp Lejeune Youth Center. The league is open to all dependent wives and daughters age 16 and over. There is a \$10 registration fee. For more information, phone 451-2177.

FMF tennis openings

Two openings remain in the senior division for the FMFLant tennis championships. The tournament will be held Aug. 21-25. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Carmean at 451-3636.

Fall riding lessons

Sign-ups for riding lessons at the Base Stables will run Wednesday through Sept. 6.



BRONCO ALL-STARS—Members of the Camp Lejeune Bronco League All-Stars display their trophies during a cookout and awards presentation at the Paradise Point Officers' Club Aug. 4. The team of 11- and 12-year-olds finished fourth in the regional Bronco League tournament at Laurensburg July 23. The team was composed of players from Camp Lejeune's six Bronco League teams.

Cpl. Dave Mundy

For more information, call 451-2238/1315.

Fishing tourney

The 13th annual Arthur Smith King Mackerel fishing tournament is slated Sept. 28—Oct. 1 at Myrtle Beach, S.C. There are cash and merchandise awards totaling \$400,000. Entry fee is \$325 per boat (six persons per boat). For more information, phone (803) 249-1523.

Triathlon scheduled

The 4th annual Toughman Triathlon is scheduled Sept. 9 at TLZ Bluebird. The event consists of a three-quarter mile swim, 26-mile bike race and 10K run. Entry fee is \$12 before Aug. 30 and \$15 thereafter. Entry forms are available at all Special Services gyms. For more information, call 451-3636/1879.

Football season approaches

The intramural eight-man tackle football season begins Sept. 11. There will be an organizational meeting Aug. 28 at Goettge Memorial Field House. Coaches must be at the meeting for their teams to be eligible to participate. For more information, contact Mr. Vandervere at 451-2061.

Bike club forming

Bicycling enthusiasts interested in forming a military bike club and competing with other military bases in the area should contact the base athletic department at 451-3636/1879.

Bowling tournament

Bonnyman Bowling Center holds a Ladies No-Tap tournament every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. For information, call 451-5121.

High shooter

The high shooter for the week ending Aug. 4 at Stone Bay Rifle Range was Lance Cpl. J. B. Eagon of 1/10. Eagon scored 247 of a possible 250 points.

Canoe special

Canoeing enthusiasts may now check out canoes and all necessary gear for the entire weekend at Gottschalk Marina. Canoes and gear may be picked up after noon Fridays and must be returned before noon Mondays. The fee is \$15. Windsurfers may also be checked out for off-base use for \$15. Call 451-8307.

New gear available

Chain saws are now available for checkout at Recreational Gear Issue. The fee for a 24-hour period is \$25, and fuel is furnished. Generators are also available for \$10 a day, with a special seven-day rental for five days' fee available. For information, call 451-1368.

Gymnastics schedule

Gymnastics classes will be offered at Marston Pavilion on Tuesdays. Classes for ages 3-5 will run from 3:30-4:15 p.m.; 6-8 year-olds' classes will go from 4:30-5:30 p.m.; and instruction for ages 9-16 runs from 5:30-6:30 p.m. For details, call 451-1521.

Roadrunner's Club

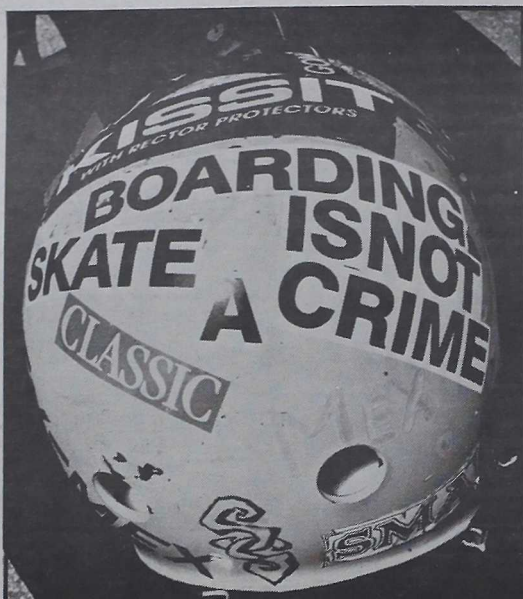
The Jacksonville Roadrunner's Club are looking for new members. Anyone who enjoys running and fitness and would like to meet others that share the enthusiasm can pick up applications at Courts Plus on Marine Boulevard or call 353-6634 for more information.

Hunter's safety course

A hunter's safety course will be given from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Aug. 26. Fee is \$2 and courses will be given at the Jacksonville Police firing range located two miles south of the entrance to MCAS New River off of U.S. 17 on Dawson Cabin Road. Must attend both days to complete. Instruction by hunter safety instructors certified by N.C.W.R.C. and the NRA. Courses include laws, regulation, ethics, conservation, safety and instruction on all authorized hunting firearms and bows. Course will be required for all first-time hunters to buy license beginning in 1991. Course certification good throughout U.S. For more information, contact E.H. Arkland at 326-3252, S.A. Weimer at 455-1660, or O. E. Smith at 455-0840.

Road race

The Jacksonville Roadrunners are sponsoring a five-mile predict-your-time race and one-mile fun run Saturday at the Northeast Creek Park in Brynn Marr. Watches are not allowed in the race. Entry fee is \$3 for members and \$8 for non-members, which includes a membership into the club. Applications can be picked up at Courts Plus on Marine Boulevard or call 347-9748 for more information.



MESSAGE— A skateboarder's helmet reflects his sentiments on the sport.

Sidewalk surfin'

Story and photos by
Cpl. Kevin Doll

Grabbing the rail. Dropping in. An Ollie. Rock'n'Roll. If you don't know

what these terms mean in the sports world, there's a good chance your children, little brothers and sisters, or the kids on your block might. If they can perform them, look out, because gravity has

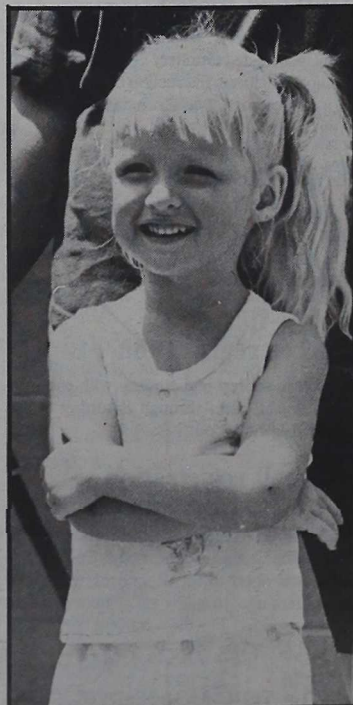
LOOK MA, ONE HAND— Skateboarder Able Gomez "grabs the rail," a difficult aerial maneuver, where he clutches the inner edge of his board, releases and come back to a standing position, all while still airborne.



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE— A young skateboarder performs a "Rock 'n Roll," which consists of rolling to the top of the ramp, briefly stopping the board on the metal pipe edge and rolling back down.

little effect. At least when they hop on their skateboards.

The Berkeley Manor Youth Center recently opened its skateboard park here, giving the area kids a place to go when they can't cope with the dull, everyday routine of earthbound living. Dedication of the park was conducted by Maj. Gen. Donald R. Gardner, CG, MCB.



ASTOUNDED SPECTATORS— (Above) A future skateboarding enthusiast watches a display of aerial prowess by skilled performers at the grand opening of the skateboard park.

SADDLE UP— (Left) A group of sidewalk surfers check out their boards and put on the required protective gear before hitting the half-pipe at the newly-opened Youth Center Skateboard Park.

"Before the park was built, kids were skating in the street," said Maj. Burgess, 6th MEB. "I wrote a letter to the editor of the Globe which was noticed by Col. A.J. Finger, asst. chief of staff, MWR. I then suggested to him that I volunteered to build a skateboard ramp if the base bought the materials."

Not only did MWR provide the wood needed for building a ramp and other skateboard "obstacles," but a chain-link fence to surround the area was added, as well as sets of skateboard protective wear.

"The kids did as much work as anybody," Burgess said. "They nailed, hammered, sawed and did whatever was needed."

Helping in the design and construction of the skateboard ramps and obstacles were Ben Burmahl and Al Midgett, who work at a local surf and skate shop and have almost 20 years of skateboarding experience between them.

"The base did a great job of supplying the wood," Midgett said. "These ramps will last for years."

Cost of admission for the park is 25 cents and equipment rental is \$1 for day use. Twenty-five kids are allowed in the park at one time, which has adult supervision to ensure the park rules are followed. Features include small ramps and obstacles for beginners, and a large "half-pipe" for the more advanced skateboarders.

Fourteen-year-old Able Gomez is one of the advanced gravity fighters who use the park, and some of the other kids are studying his style and performance to learn more about the sport.

"The park is great," he said. "I think more and more people will be coming to use it."

Before streaking down the half-pipe, another dizzying display of sidewalk surfing ability, Gomez explained why he thinks makes the sport so popular.

"Having fun and going fast!"

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SCREENPLAY BY DAVID RABE PRODUCED BY ART LINSON DIRECTED BY BRIAN DePALMA

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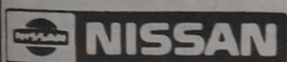
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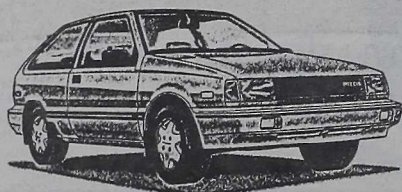
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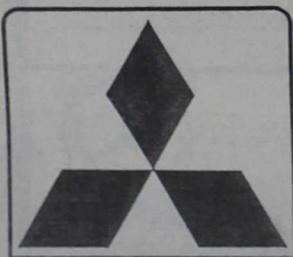
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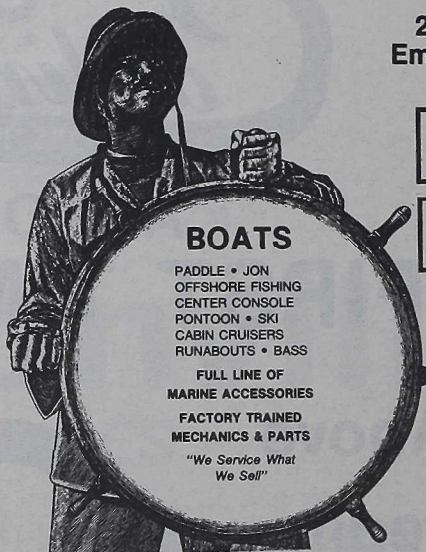
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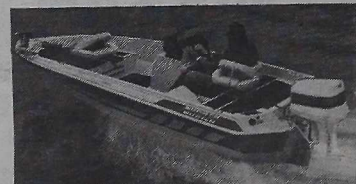
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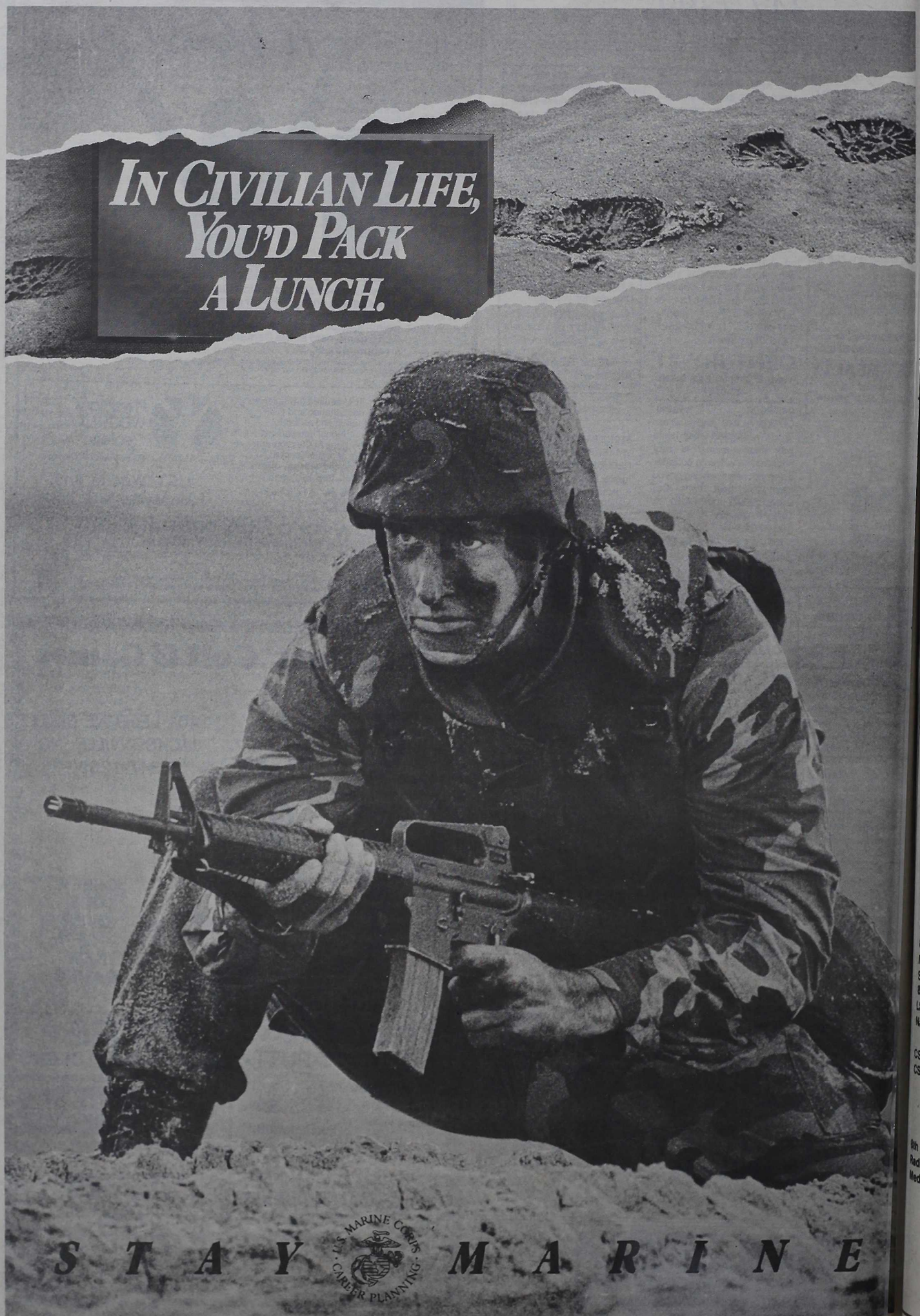
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RSU Sgt. Wallace

2nd M

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Operations GySgt. S
Operations SSgt. Ma
SPS Programs SSgt.
Insp. SSgt. Tovar
2d Mar Regt GySgt. I
1/2 Sgt. Franklin
2/2 GySgt. Conley
3/2 SSgt. Gostowski
6th Mar Regt SSgt. Ba
1/6 Sgt. Melton
3/6 SSgt. Battaglia
8th Mar Regt GySgt. E
1/8 Sgt. Whiting
2/8 SSgt. Price
3/8 SSgt. Musgraves
2/4 SSgt. Sakalowski
10th Mar Regt GySgt. I
HQ10 GySgt. Lee
1/10 SSgt. Dunn
2/10 SSgt. Zollicoffer
3/10 SSgt. Jenkins
5/10 SSgt. Plunkett
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Recon Bn SSgt. Vetter
Tk Bn GySgt. Swaso
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AAV BN GySgt. Merrell
NCCS (AW) Moore
HM1 Cobb
HM1 Cruz

2n

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8thEngBn SSgt. Sutton
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SupBn GySgt. Wolf
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2nd MARINE DIVISION

Div OIC MSgt. Burrous		2116
Operations GySgt. Stallbaumer		3716
Operations SSgt. Malone		5706
SPS Programs SSgt. McCann		2116
Insp. SSgt. Tovar		3694
2d Mar Regt GySgt. Ford	5374/5682	
1/2 Sgt. Franklin	Deployed	
2/2 GySgt. Conley	3716/1573	
3/2 SSgt. Gostowski	Deployed	
6th Mar Regt SSgt. Battaglia	0271	
1/6 Sgt. Melton	0156/0115	
3/6 SSgt. Battaglia	0575	
8th Mar Regt GySgt. Brown	5200	
1/8 Sgt. Whiting	2719/3984	
2/8 SSgt. Price	Deployed	
3/8 SSgt. Musgraves	1061	
2/4 SSgt. Sakalowski	5804	
10th Mar Regt GySgt. Hendges	5213	
HQ10 GySgt. Lee	2844	
1/10 SSgt. Dunn	5213	
2/10 SSgt. Zollicoffer	3220/3992	
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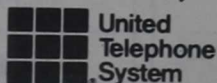
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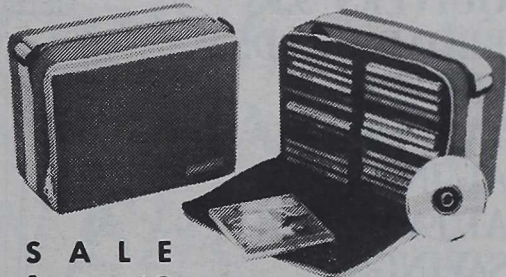
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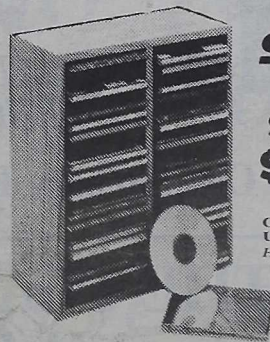
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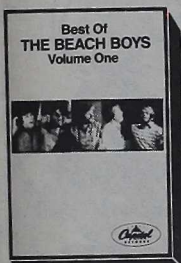
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price or higher. One item per coupon (multiple sets
count as one item.) May not be used in conjunction
with any other coupon, discount or bonus program.

Record Bar
TRACKS
MUSIC & VIDEO

Expires 9/13/89



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JACKSONVILLE: 2219 Lejeune Blvd.
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JACKSONVILLE: Jacksonville Mall

Also Available At
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TRACKS RENTS VIDEO

FLATWOODS OUTFITTERS

N.C.'S EASTERN ARCHERY RANGE

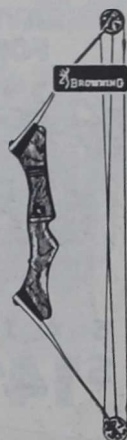


**BEST
PRICES**

353-7593

LARGE SELECTION

ARROWS \$25.95
QUIVERS \$9.95
BROAD HEADS
SIGHTS
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AL IN STOCK
AT FANTASTIC
SAVINGS!



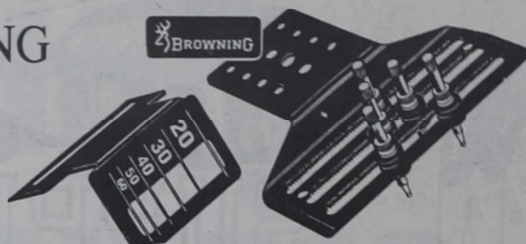
• BROWNING

• YORK

• HOYT

• PSE

• BEAR



• GOLDEN EAGLE

• MARTIN

RIGHT & LEFT HAND
BOWS IN STOCK!



*SHOP FLATWOODS FOR YOUR ARCHERY
NEEDS! WE AIM TO PLEASE.*

Use Our Archery Range FREE With Any Archery Purchase

THE FLATWOODS GUN CLUB

Hubert, North Carolina

Host of The Levi Garrett Muzzle Loading Championships
for North & South Carolina 1982-83-84

Host of The South Eastern Muzzle Loading Championships
for NC, SC, GA, FL 1985-86-87-88-89

Host of The North Carolina State Muzzle Loading Championships 1985

Dear Fellow Sportsman,

Welcome to the finest shooting facility in the state. **THE FLATWOODS GUN CLUB** is a total shooting club designed for the competitor and hunter alike. Our complex covers 70 acres with ranges accommodating rifle, pistol, shotgun and archery shooting.

THE FLATWOODS GUN CLUB offers both yearly memberships and daily fee shooting.

Yearly Membership Package entitles you to:

- Daily use of all range facilities.
- Reserved space on rifle, pistol and trap ranges.
- 5% ammo discount at **FLATWOODS GUN SHOP**.
- Free use of **FLATWOODS** reloading room and equipment.
- Free targets while firing on range (excluding trap).
- Use of range rental equipment free (spotting scopes, bench rests, staplers, hearing protection).
- 5% discount on all hunts to British Columbia, booked through **FLATWOODS OUTFITTERS**.
- Weapons storage discount.



**"The right of the people
to keep and bear arms
shall not be infringed."**

SHOP AND RANGE 353-7593



Michael J. Stroff, III, founder of **FLATWOODS GUN CLUB**, invites you to join Chuck & LaRetta Wager and the rest of the Flatwoods gang for some great shooting events in 1989-90. **WE AIM TO PLEASE!**

Daily fee shooting is available to the general public during normal working hours. Shooting fees are \$6.00/all day. Your first target is included in this fee. We also have hearing protection, spotting scopes, bench rests and targets for rent on the firing line.

MWR

Morale Welfare Recreation
Marine Corps Exchange
Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Making It Happen For You *****

FALL
Fashion
SHOW

**THE MARINE
CORPS EXCHANGE
FASHION SHOW**

**AUGUST 19
11:30 - 12:30**

**FASHIONS FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILY**

**MAIN STORE
CENTER AISLE**

**REGISTER
FOR FREE
GIVEAWAYS!!!**



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Marine Corps Exchange
Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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CARIBE DIAMOND SALE

**25% OFF
ALL SHOWCASE
MERCHANDISE!**

August 17 thru 21
The Marine Corps Exchange

Main Store

451-2481

Mon-Fri 10 to 6
Sat 10 to 5
Sun 12 to 5

WHERE YOU 'AUTO' SHOP



FOR SAVINGS AND SERVICE

Check our Everyday Low Prices:

Lube, Oil and Filter change \$9.95

Comparable \$6.00 Savings.

Lube, Oil and Filter change, Rotate
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Comparable \$12.00 Savings

MCAS & Central Service Stations.

New service available on Saturdays.

On Saturday from 0800 to 1300 Lube, Oil & Filter Change, Wheel Balance
& State Inspections & other minor repairs will be preformed.

State Inspections from 0700 to 1630 Monday thru Friday.

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

SERVICE DEPT. - Mon.-Fri. 7am-4:30pm

PARTS - Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 8am-1pm

451-2443

MCAS SERVICE STATION

SERVICE DEPT. - Mon.-Fri. 8:00am-4:00pm

PARTS - Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-5:00pm

Sat. 9:00am-2:00pm

451-6092

MWR

Morale Welfare Recreation
Marine Corps Exchange
Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N.C.



MWR

Why be
looking



We've G

Electronics

Menswear

Toys

Health & Comfort

Children's Wear

Hardware



MWR

Morale Welfare Recreation
Marine Corps Exchange
Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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**Why bang your head against a WALL
looking for department store values?!**



**We've got it all at the
Marine Corps Exchange!**
22 Convenient locations Great prices
No Waiting In Long Lines!

We've Got Everything You Need...

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Children's Wear

Hardware

Women's Wear

Lawn & Garden

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Greeting Cards

Sound & Video

Cosmetics

Shoes

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Budget Shop

Lay-Away

Luggage

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...And More!

MWR

Morale Welfare Recreation
Special Services
Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**IF YOU WANT IT,
CHANCES ARE
WE'VE GOT IT!**

INDOOR FLEA MARKET

AUGUST 19, 1989

8AM - 2PM

MARSTON PAVILION

TABLES AVAILABLE - \$5.00

INFO 451-5052



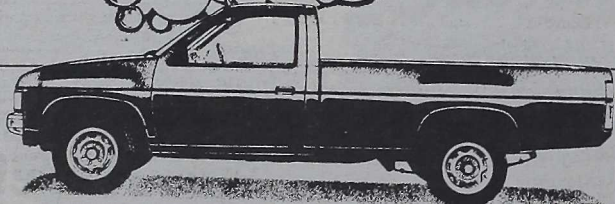


Last Month for 1st Time Buyers Program!

CLEAN SWEEP
*1st Time Buyers Specials!

CLEANUP SALE

Come Out and Have
Lunch with Us on
Saturday, August 19.
Dominoes Pizza for
everyone.



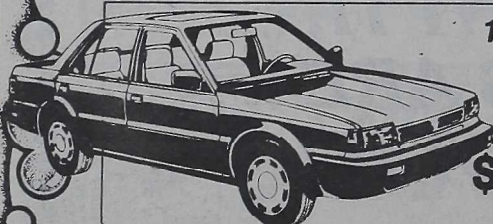
*1989 Hardbody Regular Cab Truck
\$6999
Stock# 2265



*1989 Sentra's Starting At
\$139
per month
Selling price *\$6600. 10% Down.
Tax and Tags Extra. 14.75 APR.
Stock# 2051



*1989 Hardbody
4x4
Regular
Cab Truck
\$8888



1989 Stanza E
5 Speed
No money
down
\$21999
per month
Selling price *\$12,400. 12 months 14.75 APR. Tax and Tags Extra.
Dealer retaining rebate.



1989 Pulsar 750 Rebate
No Money Down
With Approval Credit

1st Quality Pre-Owned Vehicles

1989 Ford Mustang LX	\$9995	1986 Ford F-150 Super Cab	\$9995
1987 Nissan Maxima SE	\$10,995	1987 Chevrolet S-10	\$4295
1987 Nissan Pathfinder	\$12,495	1986 Chevrolet Cavalier S/W	\$4495
1987 Nissan Sentra	\$6995	1985 Nissan Sentra	\$2995
1986 Maxima GXE	\$8995	1981 Toyota Diesel Truck	\$1595
1989 Sentra	\$8995		

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New Bern, N.C. 28560

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NOTE: Trader ads must read...
Greenville 3317
Kinston 17
New Bern 70
Jacksonville 17
Hav...
512 Anne Street
Old Bridge St. & Anne S
Jacksonville, N.C.

NOTE: Trader ads must reach the Public Affairs office, Bldg. 67 by noon, Friday a week prior to being printed in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed by the trader and must be filled in on the forms, which are available at the Public Affairs Office or printed in the *Globe*. Ads for services, commercial ventures and civilians will not be published. **MILITARY WORK PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.** Due to the recent increase in the number of traders received by the *Globe* coupled with space constraints, the possibility exists that some ads may not be printed. The *Globe* regrets any inconveniences this may cause and will make every effort to print ads in the following edition.

Automobiles

Olds Calais, white, 4 dr, 4-cyc, auto, a/c, ps, pb, tilt, am/fm, 71 k miles, all maint performed, v brakes, struts, CV joints, very clean and smooth, \$4,300 neg. Call 577-3011.

Subaru GL Wagon, cold air, nice looking, runs at, \$1,395 neg. Call 455-1958.

Granada, \$1,000 OBO. Call 353-0641.

Chevy van, fair condition, aking, \$800. Call 7525.

Dodge Dakota PU, a/c, pb, ps, am/fm, 26k miles, d cond., payoff of \$65, '65 Nova, 4 dr, recently red, looks good, runs good, \$25 OBO serious bidders only. Call 577-7312 after 6 p.m.

sale: '84 Honda Prelude, silver, 5-sp., sunroof, fm cass., 66K, asking \$6,375. Call 455-5701.

Ford PU with chevy 327 eng., \$1,000; '68 fero ports, console gauge, front bumper, heads, ders, exhaust, ladder bars, 15x7 rally rims. Call 2420.

Volkswagon convertible, a classic car, good inment, runs good, looks good, \$5,000. Call 2420.

Pontiac sunbird, a/c, ps. Call 354-1481.

Fiat spider, convertible, navy blue, new paint,

top, tires, exhaust, stereo, comes with car cover. Call 353-2350.

'87 Pontiac Sunbird, am/fm, a/c, auto, good cond., \$6,800. Call 353-3629 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

'88 Ford Ranger S-model, must sell going overseas, TOP, truck cover, bed liner, exc. cond. Call 353-1335.

'89 Ford Ranger, am/fm cass., a/c, 5-sp., dark blue, \$7,000. Call 353-3629 after 5p.m. or weekends.

'86 Thunderbird, loaded, must sell. Call 577-5440.

'83 Pontiac Firebird, good cond., 62,000 miles, \$3,000 OBO, must sell have orders. Call 353-2851.

'84 Chrysler laser XE, fully loaded, exc. cond., cruise, leather seats, sunroof, pd, pw, warranties still good, stereo tape, 49,000 miles, \$5,295 neg. Call 455-8129.

'79 Camaro Z28, one owner, new interior, new clutch and pressure plate, cragars, ps, pb, air, 4-sp., 10,000 miles on rebuilt 350, \$4,000 OBO. Call Sgt. Townsend at 327-2814.

'69 Cougar, rebuilt engine, mag wheels, new tires, tinted glass, very dependable, \$1,200 OBO or consider trade for equal value. Call 324-5905.

'71 Ford F100, new brakes, good tires, new engine, very dependable, \$750, must sell. Call 329-1860.

'75 Olds Starfire, runs good, \$200. Call 327-2544.

'87 Chevy Sprint, 2 dr, am/fm cass., a/c, auto, great cond., \$5,500. Call 455-7457.

'81 Monte Carlo, black with maroon int., auto, new paint, upholstery, carpeting, tires, \$3,000 OBO. Call 353-5864 evenings.

'83 Olds 98, 4 dr, broughm, high mileage, outstanding cond., asking \$4,850, new michelins, power everything. Call 353-9141.

'84 Mazda GLC, blue, a/c, good shape, \$2,200 OBO. Call Phil or Damaris at 347-1679.

'88 Mazda B2200, am/fm cass., tool box, 5-sp. Call 347-6230 after 5 p.m.

'74 VW Bug, exc. body, paint, int., needs eng. or rebuild, \$800 OBO. Call 353-5296.

'79 Subaru Brat, great 2nd car, \$500. Call 353-6635

after 4 p.m.

'88 Jeep Comanche Pioneer, 4x2, 6 ft. bed, 4.0 6-cyc., fuel injected, 27,000 miles, am/fm cass., ps, pb, tilt steering, sliding rear window, must see to appreciate. Call 451-2121.

'76 Ford Bronco 4x4, rebuilt 302, 8" lift, 14x35 muders, body is solid, need some TLC, \$3,800 OBO. Call 444-3274 or trade.

'75 VW Bug, daily driver, new radials, carb, int., battery, starter, generator, brakes, am/fm cass., outstanding dependable car, \$1,600, must sell. Call 1-762-4348.

'84 Chevy S10 PU, new eng., good tires, good brakes, clean, \$2,500 OBO. Call 329-1860.

'78 VW Rabbit, good cond., low miles, sunroof, runs exc., needs paint job, \$700 OBO. Call 455-8638.

'88 Hyundai Excel GLS, a/c, 5-sp., sunroof, great gas mileage, PCS, must sell, \$1,000 TOP. Call 353-0014.

'79 Olds Cutlass, a/c, pb, asuto, am/fm cass., PCS must sell, \$800. Call 353-0014.

'86 Yugo, exc. cond., 4-sp., slide sunroof, 38K miles, great gas, \$1,800. Call 451-1653.

'81 Ford Granada, 2 dr, sedan, red, runs good, exc. cond., good second car, \$1,500. Call 577-3493.

'72 VW Super beetle, good cond., upholstery, paint, 6 mos. Call 324-3834.

'81 Caprice Classic, 2 dr., outstanding cond., auto, cruise, a/c, pw, pb, new tires, \$2,600. Call 353-7058.

'81 Mustang, 4-cyc., stick shift, needs, some minor work, \$650 OBO. Call 353-0893.

'83 Dodge Colt, 2 dr, am/fm cass., looks good, runs great, \$1,700 OBO. Call 577-5349.

'88 Dodge Ram 50, exc. cond., low miles, a/c, ps, tilt wheel, cass., STD bed, custom rims and tires, still under manufacturer's warranty, \$7,600. Call Ron at 577-5428.

'78 Starfire, runs good, looks ok, \$500. Call 353-7382 awb.

'86 Pontiac Firebird, a/t, a/c, t/w, pb, am/fm cass.,

new tires, brakes, exhaust, gray on gray, mileage 52K, asking \$6,200 OBO. Call 324-5290.

Motorcycles

Honda CB350, back rest, luggage rack, crash bar, exc. cond., must sell, \$500. Call 577-7245 awb.

'88 Honda V45 Magna, 750cc, asking \$3,500, helmet, tank bag and cover included. Call 451-1781 room 227 ask for Pfc. Grover.

Boats and Recreation

'66 Classic 16' glassmaster fish/ski boat, 120 I/O mercruiser engine, runs great, engine rebuilt, new starter, fuel pump and ignition. Drive-on tilt trailer, \$2,000 firm. Call 346-5175 or 353-5668.

'84 25' Regal w/aft cabin, electric stove, electric head, UHF, depth finder, refrigerator, trims tabs, hot water heat exchanger, 30 gallon fresh water tank, 20 gallon waste tank, all aluminum drive on trailer, comes complete with shore power converter and hook-up, \$24,000. Call 353-5243.

'87 21' Bayliner OMC, 230 hp, runabout, comes with head, icebox, canvas, depth finder, UHF, drive on trailer, \$14,500. Call 353-5243.

'75 Wellcraft Boat, 24' with trailer, needs restoration, \$500. Call 353-5296.

'88 Glasstream Bass Boat, 30 hp yamaha trailer, trolling motor, live well included, only 6 times in water, brand new, moving must sell fast. Original Price \$6,500, will sell it for \$4,500. Call 353-1240.

'70 21' Westwind Boat, I/O, engine, will sell or trade, \$2,000. Call 327-2544.

Trailer, moving, 8x10 enclosed, 3 dr, lockable, \$900. Call 347-3817.

23' Glasstream with like new 350 chevy engine and caddy cabin, equipped with loran, depth finder, radio, double axel, galstron galvanized trailer, priced below book value, \$9,500. Call 347-7143 after 6 p.m.

ONLY AT TIREVILLE WILL YOU SEE SAVINGS LIKE THIS



UNIROYAL

SUMMER GETAWAY SALE

LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!

Uniroyal All Season Steel Belted Radial
TIGER PAW ALL SEASON

- Good tread life • Penetration resistance
- Good traction • Comfortable ride
- Good value

Size	Price
P165/80R13	\$34.95
P175/80R13	\$36.95
P185/80R13	\$38.95
P185/75R14	\$39.95
P195/75R14	\$42.95
P205/75R14	\$44.95
P205/75R15	\$46.95
P215/75R15	\$47.95
P225/75R15	\$49.95
P235/75R15	\$52.95

\$29.95

P155/80R13

HURRY! SALE ENDS SOON

MON-THURS
10-6 30
FRI - 10-8
SAT - 10-6

NATURAL HEALTH FOODS CENTER

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LARRY J. MINER
Attorney at Law
**Military & Civilian
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Corner of Old Bridge St. & Anne Street
Jacksonville, N.C.

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90 Days Same As Cash



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• MACPHERSON STRUTS
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• COMPLETE BRAKE REPAIR
• FRONT END ALIGNMENT
• REAR END ALIGNMENT

• CV JOINTS
(Front Wheel Drive Cars)
• OIL CHANGES
• TIRE REPAIRS
• FRONT END SERVICES
• OTHER AUTO REPAIRS

TIREVILLE

1132 GUM BRANCH ROAD 347-1212

2221 LEJUNE BLVD. 353-1190

Mon.-Fri. 8AM-7PM Sat. 8AM-4PM

Sailboat 16'compac yacht, new motor, 3 sails, all coast guard equipment, trailer galvanized, shoal draft keel, many extras; free sailing lessons if needed, \$4,490. Call 353-3611.

'89 16' Carolina Skiff Model 1650, \$1,500, may negotiate. Call 353-0607.

Frolic Camper, 20', sleeps 6, new refrigerator, a/c, shower, kept in exc. shape, \$1,100. Call 353-5091.

17' Bonito with 85 Johnson trailer, \$850. Call 726-5916.

Miscellaneous

Panasonic VHS with camera, auto focus, \$550 BO. Call 347-7483.

Ruger red hawk, 44 mag, stainless steel, pachmeyer grips, \$350; 1903A3 springfield 30.06 rifle, \$200. Call 353-9519 awh, ask for Kevin.

Lawn mower for sale, \$55. Call 347-3351.

Portable air compressor, 1 hp, 14 gallon tank, like new, \$150; computer, apple II, external drive, imagewriter printer, joystick, and many programs to include printshop, appleworks, time is money and more. Call 577-7312 after 6 p.m.

For sale IBM pc-jr, 512K memory, 2 5 1/4 disk drives, CGA monitor, epon printer including software, asking \$600 OBO. Call 353-3130.

For sale: Infant car seat made by century, \$20. Call 455-5701.

Remote control pioneer cd-70 stereo system with 6 pack cd player in teakwood case, Also cerwin vegas pd-9 speakers, 100lbs., 400 watts plus. Call 353-6532.

Football knee braces, omni (Ken Stabler) XL-long, \$75. Call 577-3673.

For sale: used grmeinhart flute, good cond., \$85 OBO; 10 gallon fish tank with access and fish, \$35 OBO; used gas grill, \$40 OBO. Call 577-3665.

15 cu. ft. car top carrier, \$15; babystroller, \$8; weight bench, \$5 and other items. Call 577-4339.

Two 24" ladies bikes with coastal brakes, exc. cond., \$40 each; 20" girl and boy bikes, no rust, \$40 each; '86 honda spree, fully auto, exc. cond., \$350; two LR chairs, \$20 each. Call 353-1335.

Gerry Baby Backpacks, \$7; highchair, \$10; baby monitor Gerry, \$10, Texas instrument touch and tell with modules, \$25, in exc. cond. Call 353-6470.

Rice table 36x27 w/12" loof, 14" snow tire, modern couch, exc. cond., fireplace screen with folding glass door and much more. Call 347-3952.

Graco umbrella stroller, \$15; 8" electric weed eater, \$15; little tykes, blue car, \$20; regina electric broom, \$20 and much more. Call 455-7748.

Mens 10-spd. bike, \$75; 21" blk and wht TV, \$25; brand new un-used Ocean Pacific Surfboard, \$225; GI Joe mobile command center, complete, \$20. Call 455-7748.

Camera Polaroid sun 660, new orig. cost, \$79 asking \$40; AC compressor for chry. dodge product, \$100. Call 326-5398 awh.

Truck bedliner, 6' bed, black, brand new, \$15 OBO. Call Phil 347-1679.

Pioneer TSx40 speakers, \$100. Call 324-5905.

For sale; violin, glassel, german-made, half-size students with case and bow, exc. cond., \$200 OBO. Call 326-4433.

Service "A" wool poly coat with belt, 43L, trousers, 35Wx35L, like new, \$40; corfram chaka shoes, \$15; SS creighton shirts 15-15 1/2, dry clean, \$15; wool poly. Call 353-3800 after 11 a.m.

Gerry back pack child carrier, \$10; cradle bumper, \$3; car seat, \$15; boys clothes 0-9 months. Call 577-4322.

For sale: BMW 320i, grim cover, like new, \$110, asking \$50 OBO. Call 346-3561.

Earrings, amethyst and diamonds set in gold, \$300 OBO. Call 455-2729 awh or leave msg.

One Reese hitch for '76 Dodge, 3/4 PU, \$50; 3 free standing wood burning stoves, one pot belly, \$125 and more. Call 1-326-4023.

Princ large head pro 110 tennis racket, size 4 3/8, 5 cans, new tennis balls, \$60; elctric tread mill, like new, orig. cost, \$325, will sell, \$200 firm. Call 353-3800 after 11 a.m.

Morey boogie board board, mach 7 with fins, in good cond., \$50. Call Ron at 577-5428.

For sale, amiga 512K PC color/audio monitor, okidata, color/thermal printer with all software and manuals, used twice, paid \$1,200 new, make BO. Call 346-3561.

Go-kart, 2 seater with new 5 hp, b&s eng., \$250 OBO. Call 326-3229.

Effective teachers training guide, \$20 all weather coats, never worn or altered, size 42R and 38R, \$25 each. Call 347-3817.

20" zenith TV, just taken out of box; new bedroom set; '89 chevy S10 PU, baby blue BO for everything. Call 455-8491.

Commodore 128 computer, 2 1541 disk drives, monitor, 300 baud modem, mouse, hoystick's, original programs, disks and holders, asking \$800, 1200 baud modem with teen programs, \$60. Call 353-6826 after 5 p.m.

4 keystone classic rims, 4 eagle ST tires, chrome lugs and locking lugs included, fits GM cars and trucks, asking \$400. Call 577-5428.

Baby clothing, summer wear, infant — 2T, Call 353-0607. Evening wear, silver with red beads, \$35.

For sale: shotgun, model 12 pump (collectors), \$375, shotgun, double barreled, riverbark, (side-by-side) 12 gauge and more. Call 455-3665.

Magnavox console stereo, \$65; juliette portable stereo, eight track/record player, \$5; intellivision game set, \$40; baby bike seat, \$5. Call 324-2355.

Boys 20", BMX Murray bike, \$25. Call 353-0607.

Porta-John; exc. for camping, hunting trips, power flush, 3 1/2 gallon capacity, like new, \$35; Sears 1/2

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30% off Jewelry

Check Out Our Great Selection of CD's and Cassette Tapes!

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Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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WE CASH TAX REFUNDS

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2423 Lejeune Blvd.
353-0313

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Piney Green Shop, Ctr.
577-2000

119 Wilmington Hwy.
347-2112

Triangle Shop. Ctr.
455-4106

246 Hwy. 24-E.
577-1700

2101 Lejeune Blvd.
353-2228

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Remember...
Made Easy to Share
with

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Buy 4, Get a 5th FREE

Capture life's special moments in sharp, colorful KODALUX Reprints, and share them with family and friends. Now, for a limited time, you get 1 FREE with every 4 you buy.

So... bring your favorite color negatives, prints and slides* and ask for KODALUX Processing Services when you order reprints - you'll get 5 for the price of 4.

Great Value - Great Quality • KODALUX Processing Services

* Negatives, slides or prints cannot be combined in an order.
Applies to Standard & MAGNAPRINT35 Service

Offer runs 1 August thru 30 August, 1989

Ask for details
at your local exchange



TM: KODALUX, Magnaprint35

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NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES!



OIL CHANGE

\$10⁹⁵ Most Cars

Includes Up To 5 Quarts Oil,
and Filter, With This Ad



COMPUTER WHEEL BALANCING

\$3⁵⁰ Per Wheel With This Ad



FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Most Cars With This Ad \$14⁹⁵

ENGINE TUNE UP

\$24⁹⁵ 4 Cyl. 6 Cyl. \$29.95 8 Cyl. \$34.95

* Includes labor, points and plugs if applicable,
with this ad.



FRONT DISK BRAKES

Rotors Turned Extra With This Ad

Prices Vold After 8-19-89

TIRES PLUS

Next To Soaps
Lejeune Blvd.
455-7587



OPEN
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
— PAYDAY SPECIAL —

- 20 ACRE PLAYING FIELD
 - FOX HOLES, BARRICADES, BUNKERS, & OTHER OBSTACLES.
 - ORGANIZERS OF 10 OR MORE PLAYERS PLAY FREE
- PAYDAY SPECIAL —
1/2 Price Entry Fee
1/2 Price Paint Tubes
(With this ad)

For more info or to make reservations
call: 346-2087!

Remore frost free refrig 19.2 cu
power miser, drawers, almond, g
Call 353-7921.

AC 11000 BTU \$125. Lawnmow
85. Ladies bike 26" lg tires center
each white \$40. Antique dresser \$11
Call 455-3665.

Queen sz waterbed w/ 4 ft hdbd, 3
g mirror hdbd, 6 drawer ped.
Call 455-7821.

Calligan water softner \$399. Water
Call 455-4525.

Spring cradle set \$30. Rocker ch
groom 24 mos clothes, ladies sz 9-10
grey, mens, WID \$300 OBO. Misc.
Call 455-7821.

Regal blue sofa & chair, coffee table
\$175. Lg. ext. center w/shelves \$50.
Call 455-9827.

Personal sofa 6 cushions & 12 pillows
\$200. Wood tri-fold screen \$20. Call
455-7821.

Walnut coffee table, nice. \$25. Call
455-9827.

Country LR set, chair, couch, lo
tegs and earthenware. Call 455-6247.

Platform bed w/o mattress \$10. Playse
Call 455-482.

Wanted

Male roommate to share deluxe MH ne
to tel. \$160 incl util/mo. and cable.
Call 353-8384.

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enmore frost free refrig 19.2 cu ft, glass shelves, power miser, drawers, almond, great cond. \$600. Call 353-7921.

C 11000 BTU \$125. Lawnmower B&S engine 15. Ladies bike 26" lg tires coaster brakes \$50. Baby white \$40. Antique dresser \$150. Grocer scale 15. Call 455-3665.

Queen sz waterbed w/ 4 ft hdbd, 3 shelves, 2 cupbd, mirror hdbd, 6 drawer ped. w/heater etc. Call 45-7821.

alligan water softner \$399. Waterbed \$200. Call 7-4525.

wing cradle set \$30. Rocker chair \$15. BG wborn 24 mos clothes, ladies sz 9-10, 11/12, maternity, mens, W/D \$300 OBO. Misc. Call 353-6589 WH.

oyal blue sofa & chair, coffee table & 2 end tables 75. Lg. ent. center w/shelves \$50. Call 353-6635.

wing machine w/all stitches, has case \$65 OBO. Call 455-9827.

otional sofa 6 cushions & 12 pillows in exc. cond. 00. Wood tri-fold screen \$20. Call 455-0115.

ct. walnut coffee table, nice. \$25. Call 353-9939.

pc country LR set, chair, couch, loveseat \$410. ige and erathones. Call 455-6247.

atform bed w/o mattress \$10. Playpen \$10. Call 7-4582.

Wanted

ale roommate to share deluxe MH near main gate lot. \$160 incl utils/mo. and cable. Clean and neat. Call 353-8384.

Generator to run freezer 1000 watts or more. Call 455-3556.

Dependent wives of all ranks to join Tues morning Ladies League. Have meeting Sept. 5 at 8:30 a.m. at bonnyman lanes. Call 353-5239 or 353-0373.

Babysitter needed near TT II school for 6th grader 7-8:30 a.m. Call 346-9329 AWH.

HP portable air compressor with 30' air line, max pressure 60 lb., direct delivery, ideal for pumping tires, spray painting, \$35. Call 353-9722 anytime.

6.5 KW Honda generator, like new cond., water cooled, very quiet, 52 amp output, 120/240V (five outlets), 5-gallon gas tank plus top-mounted, 20-gallon auxiliary tank and more. Call 353-9722.

Furniture and Appliances

Full sz BR set, hdbd w/mattress frame, 9 drawer dresser & night table \$200. Call 346-2965 AWH.

Sofa, loveseat, chair \$450. Glass table w/4 chairs \$50. 2 end tables \$25. Carved haitian coffee table \$25. Chest of drawers \$25. Call 353-3629 AWH.

Broyhill oak sofa table \$240. Oak coffee table \$150 or both \$300. Call 455-7748.

8 pc country LR set w/lamps & tables \$200. Call 346-3570 AWH.

Sofa, coffee, 2 end tables, 2 lamps \$100. Credenza \$80. 9 x 12 rug \$80. Booster \$8. Ballet slippers \$15. Gerbal set up \$25. Lattice \$20. Call 347-6024.

BR set-waterbed king sz, hdbd mirrored w/shelves drawer & cabinets under bed. 9 drawer mirrored dresser \$900. Call 577-4322.

Tappan microwave oven \$250. 25" color TV \$125. White child's BR set \$495. 10 gal aquarium w/ lt

hood \$15. Child's swim pool 5 x 12 \$15. Poulan chainsaw. tricycle \$5. Rubber raft 2 \$15. Paint gun \$15. Girl's bike \$10. Call 577-3143 AWH.

Five pc LR set country, couch, chair, rocking chair, coffee table w/double ottoman and end table \$325. Call 353-8192 AWH.

AC 5500 BTU in good cond \$95 OBO. Call 347-7143 AWH.

Baby grand piano, mahogany in good cond, needs tuning \$1300. Call 1-762-4348.

Kitchen table w/ext leaf and 4 chairs \$30. Call 577-5428.

Sofa & matching chair in brown tones in good cond. \$35. Call 326-3546.

18 cu ft refrig/freezer w/ice maker \$300. Redwood deck furn. \$50. Redwood picnic table \$25. Double bed \$30. Lawnmower \$75. Call 577-1369 AWH.

Furnace circ. fan, MH gun burner, 4 wood slat chairs, shest type soda machine, truck sliding window, trim molding, quilt squares. Call 353-2076.

Sewing machine, multi-stitch, oiled and services. \$65. call 455-9827.

Rosewood DR table, 2 arm chairs, 6 straight back chairs, oval w/leaf. \$2400 OBO. Call 1-326-4029 AWH.

6 drawer w/mirror \$40. Call 353-0607.

King sz waterbed w/padded rails, 4 sets of sheets \$350. 4 sets of home interior \$15 each. 16" girls bike \$40. Call 353-3190.

Recliner like new \$100. Call 353-1481.

Old lawnmowers for parts, push, ride running or not, will haul. Call 353-9141.

Baby sitter for 3 kids in BM or Watkins areas, reas. rates. Call 577-7295.

Pets

5 AKC chow pups, black, good temp. \$175. 3 yr mother \$100. Call 577-4339.

AKC reg. Boston terrier pups, 2 mos old ready 9/19. Have health ck & shots. Terms & deposits. Call 577-4322.

AKC boxer pups, female, brindle. Call 577-2031.

Yellow lab pups, six mos, no papers all shots \$100. German shephard mix, all shots 11 mos \$50. Call 353-3422.

AKC Siberian huskies, 3 male, 2 female free to good homes. Call 326-3419.

Full grown black & white collie lab free to good home. Call 353-3190.

Free 9 wk old kitten, grey & white w/all access. Call 353-5123.

One yr old male scottish terrier, all shots & health ck. \$400. Call 577-1540.

AKC reg. dalmatians, taking deposits Call 455-3382.

3 AKC great dane pups for sale Call 577-1522.

AKC dalmatians call before lunch or AWH. Call 353-4831.

Lost and Found

One pair Oakley blade sunglasses on Aug. 8 at Paradise point vic. Cukela Ave Seth Wm. Reward. Call 353-6622.

Yard Sales

Baby pack, car seat, helmets, 0-9 mos boys clothes Aug. 19 & 20 9-? Call 577-4322.

Potted Plant sale, variety of plants for sale. Please bring your own pots. 19 McAvoy St., MCAS. Call 455-7506. The sale will be from Aug. 19, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Aug. 19 from 8-12 at MOQ 2204. Appls, furniture-king sz bed w/frame, clothing and more. Call 353-6250.

Aug. 19 from 9-? Paradise point MOQ 3174 across from Stone St. Elem school. Lots of items.

Aug. 19 8-4 on 19 Mc Avoy st NRAS, full sz mattress, box springs, frame. \$35. Clothes, turntable, 8 track player w/receiver, suitcase and more. Rain or shine. Call 455-7506.

Real Estate

2 BR MH for rent on pvt lot, driveway, Connor 2 miles from main gate, no pets. Call 353-1335.

House for rent-3/4 acre, Cape Carteret area near Hwy 58-24, 2,000 sq ft, LR DR 3 BR, 2 bath, FR, shed \$600/mo neg. Call 393-7168.

For sale-LR, kitchen, 2 BR, 1 bath, FP, located 5 mins from CL, seller pay closing costs on 9VA loan or assume \$46,000. Call 353-5947.

*86 Parkway MH 70 x 14 w/country decor, stained glass, wood burning stove, 2 BR, 2 bath. Call 353-5296.

Timeshare at Peppertree wk 44, 1 BR, \$2500. Call 455-2729.

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