

GLOBE

March 14, 1985

Serving the Camp Lejeune Community

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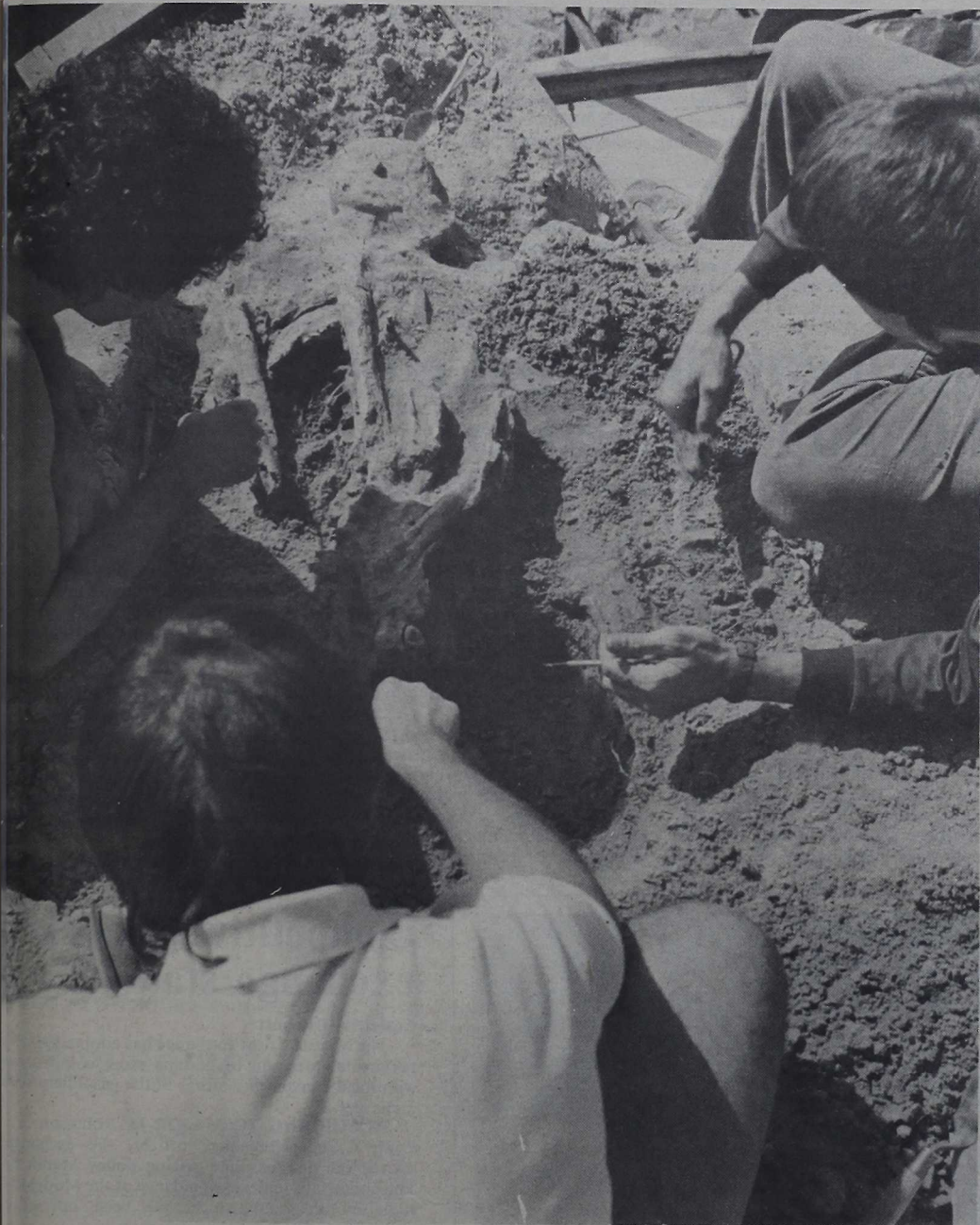


Photo by GySgt. Kenn Boss

(L to R) Martin Maestas, Mark Griffin and Harry McClaren clean the skeletal remains of Indians buried in approximately A.D. 1000 at the Camp Lejeune ossuary excavation March 5. The archaeology project was completed with removal of all bones March 8.

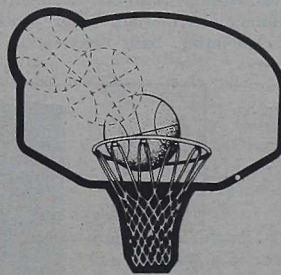
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INSIDE



Force Topographic Platoon performs Base survey for hands-on training at Lejeune.

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A dramatic rally led the Hawks to a 34-31 Championship victory over the Panthers in Youth Basketball action.

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Camp Lejeune Update

Knowledge

Every Marine's responsibility

Story by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

Although the label "know-it-all" may have negative connotations, to be an effective leader, one's knowledge is crucial.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF the Marine non-commissioned officer, although complex, fall into two major categories: the accomplishment of the mission and troop welfare (duties to the individual Marines). Without knowledge of the mission and what is required to accomplish it; or knowledge of the Marines and their individual needs, neither can be successfully accomplished.

Remember boot camp? Remember the emphasis your drill instructor placed on knowledge? Remember how lacking you felt if he or she asked a question you weren't prepared to answer? The importance of knowledge has not changed. Your DI is not there to create a public embarrassment; it is your duty as an NCO to be "in the know."

The *Guidebook for Marines* says that you should, "Know your job, weapons and equipment and the techniques to be used. If you don't know the answer to a question, admit it. Then find out."

PROFICIENCY IN THE essential subjects is very basic, but important to be a good leader. One should not, however, stop at the basics. The gaining and retention of current developments in military and naval science and world affairs is equally important. Knowledge of everything around you plays a definite role in making sound and timely decisions.

Above all, know yourself and seek self-improvement. Have a definite goal for yourself and work to attain it. Capitalize on your strengths; learn from your weaknesses and try to overcome them. Leadership begins with the leader. The leader must begin with knowledge.

Beirut vets cannot claim 'hostile fire pay'

Many members of the Armed Services in North Carolina are claiming up to \$500 a month as exempt for "hostile fire pay" from their federal income tax returns.

The exclusion is income as "hostile fire pay" can be claimed only by those military personnel stationed in or in support of a "designated combat zone." Such a zone can be designated only by Executive Order of the White House. Vietnam was the last combat zone so designated.

Anyone having already filed their tax return claiming the exclusion must file an amended return, declaring the correct income amount. There will be no penalty assessed if the amended return is filed before April 15.

Proper arrangements help make 'ruf' job of shipping pets easier

Story by Cpl. D. K. Holl

Traveling to a new duty station, especially overseas, usually brings about several changes for a Marine or sailor and his or her family. One family member that needs special attention when moving is the pet.

HAVING AN UP-TO-DATE health record is a must, according to Fred Conner, station agent, Piedmont Airlines' air cargo department.

The first step in preparing a pet for the flight is verifying its physical condition.

"The least expensive and probably easiest way to prepare a pet is to obtain the rabies and health certificates from a military veterinarian," said Captain Jeff Macintire, base veterinarian at

Bldg. 2451 located near the Tarawa Terrace commissary.

"SEVERAL COUNTRIES, INCLUDING Japan, will only accept certificates from a civilian veterinarian if they are endorsed by a United States Department of Agriculture veterinarian and stamped with his USDA stamp. The signature without the stamp is considered invalid for entry. Only a federal stamp, which includes military, will be recognized.

The owner should carry the pet's medical records with him if they are flying together. However, if the pet and owner are on separate flights, three copies of the health and rabies certificate should be brought to the airport when checking the pet in. These

certificates will be attached to the pet carrier or kennel.

"Another important fact to remember is that the health certificate must have been endorsed within 10 days of the pet's arrival in the new country. The rabies certificate must show that the shots were administered not less than 30 days prior and not more than 180 days prior to the arrival in its new home," according to Capt. Macintire.

"WITHOUT THE VALID certification, the pet will be quarantined for 180 days at the owners expense, which may run approximately \$3-\$5 per day," he said. "Hawaii and the Philippines automatically quarantine all animals upon entry.

The safety of the animal is first and foremost when shipping a pet, according to Connor, the sky kennels, are usually made of polyurethane with a steel grate to let in air, and with a water tray built in. These can be purchased at pet stores, at the exchange on base and at the airport. "The pet must be able to stand up and turn around in the kennel," Connor said. "Depending on the size of the kennel, the pet will either fly in the cargo hold, or, if small enough to fit under the seat, can fly with the passenger. Flying as excess baggage usually costs approximately \$21 per airline. If the pet is flying on a separate flight, it will be sent as air freight, and costs vary according to weight."

"If anyone is planning to take their pet overseas, they should start making arrangements at least 2 weeks in advance," Capt. Macintire said. For information or an appointment with the base veterinarian, call 451-1009.

Golf enthusiasts participate in a 36-hole Fund Raiser Golf Tournament March 16-17 at the Paradise Point Golf Course. The money raised will be used to send the best six-man team to the intercollegiate golf tournament to be held March 29-30. For more information, call Lieutenant Colonel Paul Bloom at 451-2863/3137. (Photo by Cpl. Phil Smith)



Competitive prices at exchange stations

Globe Staff Report

The Marine Corps Exchange has adopted an experimental program to become more competitive with local convenience stores in the gasoline prices it charges.

ACCORDING TO MAJOR D. Robinson Jr., Camp Lejeune exchange officer, the exchange started the new gasoline pricing policy March 6. The policy falls under the guidance of the Model Installation Program which has been operating aboard base for more than a month.

The gasoline pricing policy is a test program and will run for about 90 days, according to Maj. Robinson.

"We charge the average price for regular gasoline," Maj. Robinson said. He added that the exchange will charge \$.02 less for regular unleaded and super unleaded gasoline.

"WE MIGHT NOT be the lowest price in town but we will probably match the lowest prices in town for unleaded and super unleaded gasoline," Maj. Robinson said.

GLOBE

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St. Patrick's Day

The luck o' the Irish, engineers

Story by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

It's that time again . . . time for the "wearing o' the green." March 17 is St. Patrick's Day; the many-sided holiday filled with religious, ethnic and joyous celebrations of good fellowship and festivity.

THERE ARE MANY contradictions to the birthdate and place and the year the Patron Saint of Ireland died. According to Roman Catholic authorities, St. Patrick was born at Kilpatrick, near Dumbarton, Scotland, in A.D. 387. His father, Calphirnius, served as the community magistrate.

When Patrick was 16, he was captured by Gaels and taken by boat to Ireland where he was sold as a slave. He spent six years in captivity as a winesherd. During this time, he became inspired to convert the Irish from their pagan ways.

Legend tells that one day Patrick saw a vision and heard a voice that said, "Behold, a ship is ready or thee." He managed to escape and soon found a vessel waiting. He then returned to his native land.

PATRICK'S STAY AT home did not last long. He left for the monastery of St. Martin in Tours, France, where he studied ministry and devoted his life to religious works. He remained there many years, eventually becoming a priest. In 431, he was named Patricious by Pope Celestine I, ordained a bishop and sent to Ireland to pursue his lifelong dream.

In his journeys, St. Patrick was preceded by a summer who announced his arrival. Perhaps this is where the most widely told legend of the saint originated. Tradition has it that he banished the

venomous serpents out of Ireland. Even the soil was made fatal to snakes the instant they touched it. All of this was accomplished by merely beating his drum. Once, it is said, he struck the drum too hard and made a hole in it. An angel appeared immediately and mended the drum.

General George Washington had many Irishmen in his army and it is believed that the first celebration of the saint's day in the United States was in Boston by Washington's Army.

TODAY, MARCH 17 is widely known as a day of festivity. It is also a day for satisfying all types of thirsts. Bars and pubs are filled with people and the beer usually flows green.

Perhaps the reason the holiday and drinking are associated is because legend tells that the saint taught the countrymen the art of distillation. However, St. Patrick and his followers strictly abstained from imbibing alcohol.

Along with the tradition of wearing green on this day is the popularity of the shamrock. St. Patrick told his followers that the shamrock's three leaves represented the Holy Trinity and the stem symbolized the Godhead. This helped reveal the simple truths of Christianity to the Irish.

SAINT PATRICK IS also the patron saint of all engineers. St. Patrick brought religion to Ireland, but he brought merriment to engineers.

In celebration of the holiday, the Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day golf tournament and dinner/dance March 15 for all active duty and retired engineering officers and their guests.



The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. at the Scarlet Course #2. For more information, call 451-7321. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. at the Paradise Point Officers Club. For more information, call 451-7468.

THE FOLLOWING EVENTS are planned by 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group:

—March 20-Field meet at Ord Pond from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

—March 22-Staff and officers golf tournament beginning at noon at the Scarlet Course.

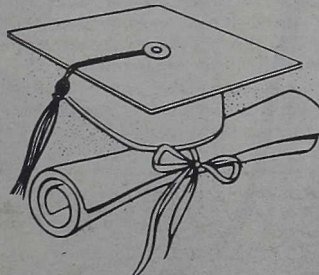
—March 23-A party for staff, officers and families at Marston Pavilion beginning at 7 p.m.

The United Services Organization is also sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day dance March 16 from 7 p.m.-midnight at 9 Tallman Street. The dance is free, but those not wearing green will be fined. For more information, call 455-3411.

New VA education program to affect active duty persons

The new education benefit package for personnel entering military service after July 1 will have important impact on current active duty personnel. No new enrollments in the current Veterans Education Assistance Program will be accepted after July 1. As a result, personnel who enlisted between Jan. 1, 1977 and June 30 and not having a VEAP account as of July 1, 1985 will never have education benefits through the Veteran's Administration.

THE NEW PROGRAM approved



by President Reagan on Oct. 19 will only benefit new enlistees and person-

nel eligible under the Vietnam Era GI Bill. Personnel currently enrolled in VEAP may plan to continue their contributions and utilize benefits after the new program begins. Personnel eligible but not currently participating in VEAP have until June 30 to begin an allotment or make a lump sum contribution.

Individuals who entered active military service after Dec. 31, 1976 and before June 30 are eligible for VEAP participation. A servicemember may start his/her VEAP account by visiting

their battalion administration officer. Contributions up to \$2,700 may be made via allotment or lump sum payment. The Veteran's Administration will match each dollar an individual contributes on a 2 to 1 basis, so that up to \$8,100 in educational benefits is available.

Personnel interested in learning more about VEAP are advised to consult MCO 1560.28A for additional information or contact the Consolidated Education Center, Bldg. 63 or call 451-3091/5512.

Newsbriefs

MSG team

The Marine Security Guard Team will be at Camp Lejeune March 26-28. The team will present a command brief at 8:30 a.m. March 26 at the Hadnot Point Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club, Bldg. 322.

Additionally, there will be a 60-minute information brief to provide any potential MSG volunteers with information regarding the MSG Program. The information brief and screening will be conducted March 26-28 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. daily. For more information, contact your local career planner.

Pre-school registration

Paradise Point Pre-School will have registration for the 1985-86 school year May 1 at the school from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$20. Membership in Officers Wives

Club required for registration. For more information, call Monica Crowley at 353-4888.

Board meeting

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Board of Education will meet March 22 at 8:30 a.m. at Lejeune High School. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's office prior to the meeting.

2d FSSG disbursing

The 2d Force Service Support Group Disbursing Office is open every Friday at 6:30 a.m. to help Marines being discharged/released from active duty from the 2d Marine Division, 2d FSSG and 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade commands. Marines who are being separated Friday, Saturday or Sunday may check out on Friday.



A musical entertainment special will be presented at Goettge Memorial Field House. The show will feature "Ashford & Simpson" with special guest comedian Eddie Sax. There will be one performance beginning at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$10 advance, \$12 at the door and \$14 for a limited amount of reserved seating main floor. Advance tickets are on sale at all Special Services facilities.

Have medical insurance without the big premium.

Civilians might pay \$50, \$60, \$70 or more each month for medical insurance. Whether medical care is needed or not.

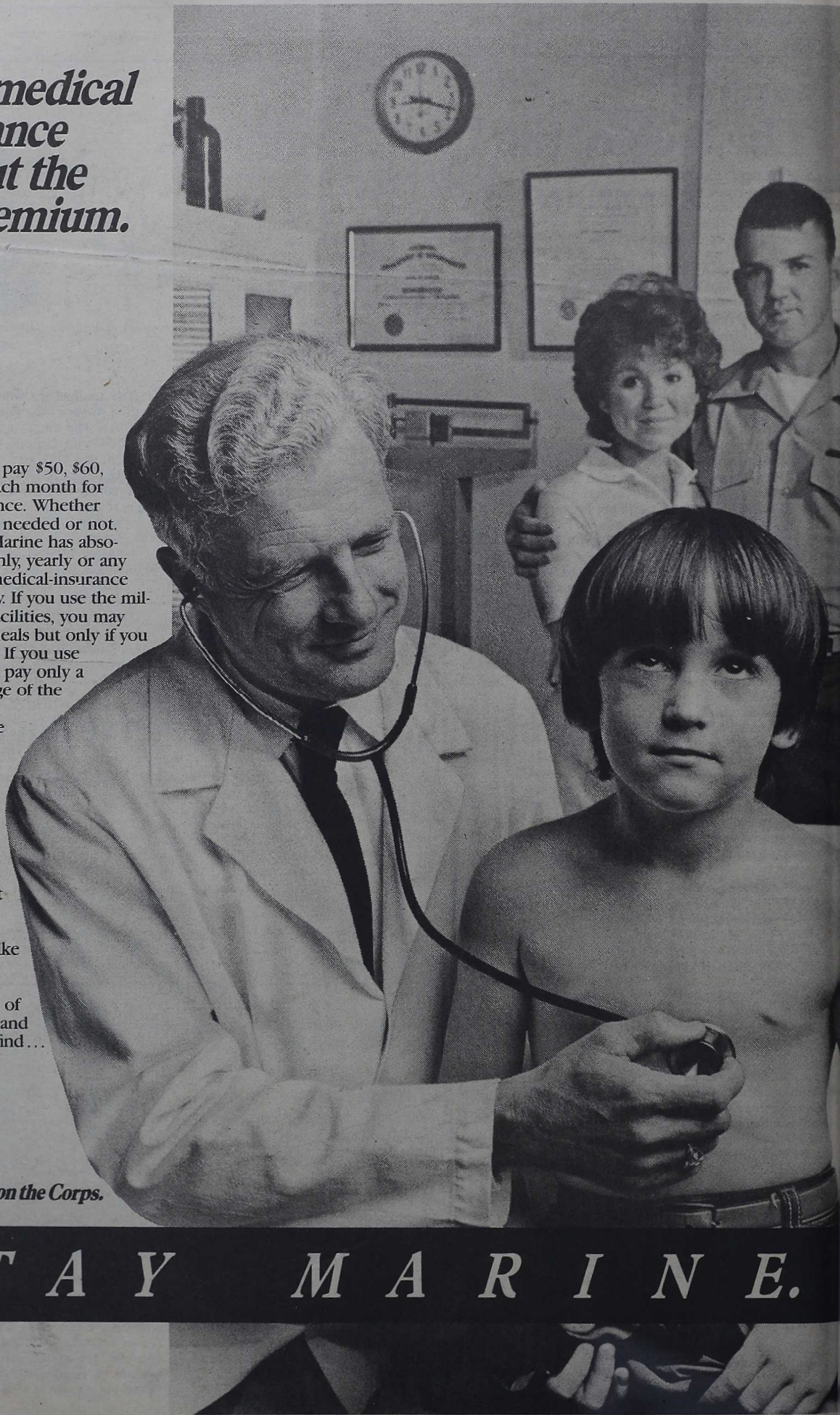
Whereas, a Marine has absolutely no monthly, yearly or any other kind of medical-insurance premium to pay. If you use the military medical facilities, you may pay for a few meals but only if you stay over night. If you use CHAMPUS, you pay only a small percentage of the bill.

Premium-free medical insurance is something to think about if you're thinking about leaving the Corps. There, the premium comes right out of your pocket. Consider your other benefits like educational assistance, retirement, the pride of being a Marine and security. You'll find...



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MCB Sglt. Gray
MCB MarRgt GyS
MCB 10thMar S
MCB Sglt. Boyne
MCB SSGT. Clemen
MCB SSGT. Valero
MCB Sglt. Fernan
MCB Sglt. Hazzard
MCB Sglt. Zabor

2nd FSSG 1stLt. F
2nd Engr GySgt. W
2nd SvcBn SSGT. F
2nd Comm MSgt.
2nd MT Sglt. Hill
2nd SupBn SSGT.
2nd A GySgt. Cam
2nd ANGLICO Sg
2nd RadBn SSGT.
2nd Recon Sglt. Pa
2nd MaintBn Sglt.
2nd MedBn Sglt. H
2nd LSB SSGT. W

2nd MAB Sglt. W.M

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TS SSGT. Peck	TC-846	0566
RRDet SSGT. White	RR-12	7578
RSU GySgt. Cardwell	1403	2221

2nd MARINE DIVISION

Div CPO Maj. Clotti	HP-301	2116
Div CPO MSgt. Thibault	HP-301	3769
1qBn SSGT. Iriarie/GySgt. Pence	326	2096
2nd RecBn Sgt. Balasa	102	7259
3rd TkBn Gysgt. Samuel	306	1454
4th AmphibBn GySgt. Smith	285	7164
5th EngrBn GySgt. Bradley	343	3981
6th MarRgt GySgt. Capestany	119	5200
7qCo Sgt. Peck	121	5200
8/2 SSGT. Bennett	111	3984
9/2 Sgt. Maple	121	5200
10/2 Sgt. Fleener	101	3839
11/4 GySgt. Smith	121	3885
12th MarRgt GySgt. Amaral	229	5313
13qCo Sgt. Riddick	229	5313
14/6 GySgt. Anderson	229	5313
15/6 SSGT. Price	213	2200/3994
16/6 SSGT. Jenkins	205	3797
17/4 Sgt. Salawado	217	5526
18th MarRgt GySgt. Jones	540	0189
19qCo Sgt. Gilchrist	540	0492
20/8 Sgt. Watson	540	0544
21/8 Sgt. Livsey	540	0544
22/8 SSGT. Gray	540	0544
23th MarRgt GySgt. Foster	560	2844
24qBtry 10thMar SSGT. Calder	560	2844
25/10 Sgt. Boynes	562	1049
26/10 SSGT. Clements	501	3220
27/10 SSGT. Valero	517	3539
28/10 Sgt. Fernandez	560	1396
29/10 Sgt. Hazzard	516	3705
30AVBn Sgt. Zaborowski	423	1620

2d FSSG

1st FSSG 1stLt. Plner	FC-312	5000
2nd Engr GySgt. Walden	FC-300	1889
3rd SvcBn SSGT. Ferrier	FC-400	1300
4th Comm MSgt. Wilhelm	FC-300	1611
5th MT Sgt. Hill	FC-400	2951
6th SupBn SSGT. Powell	FC-914	3638
7th Lt A GySgt. Campbell	(CHPT) 582-5865 AV	
8th ANGLICO Sgt. Ballester	FC-400	1825
9th RadBn SSGT. Peters	FC-364	3328
10th Recon Sgt. Patrick	FC-400	1411
11th MaintBn Sgt. Rose	905	3197
12th MedBn Sgt. Huntley	27	2311
13th LSB SSGT. Welton	FC-411	1947

6th MAB

1st MAB Sgt. W.M. Prenters	H-1	5625
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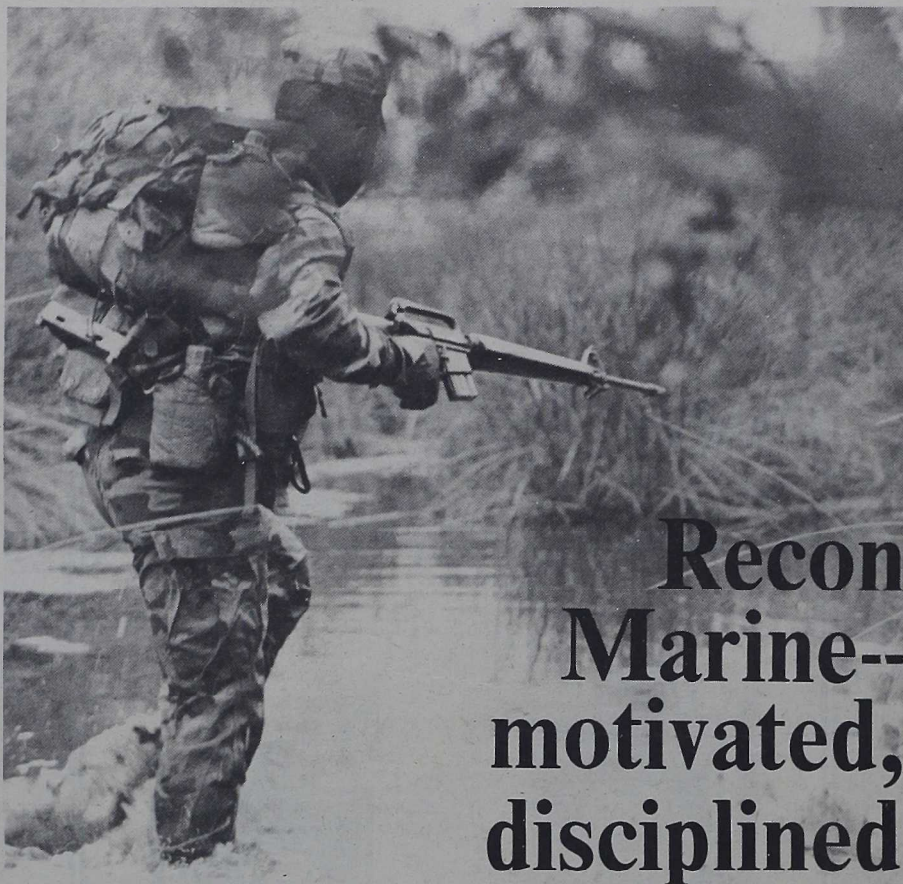
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2d Mar Div.



Recon Marine-- motivated, disciplined

Lance Corporal Baldwin Hull, Charlie Company scout/radioman, wades through water during a patrol.

Story and photos by Cpl. R. Germain

Swift, silent, deadly—the creed of the Marines of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division. It conjures images of hard and skilled men, dedicated to their secret, stealthy missions as portrayed in movies and books. Though dramatically depicted, they are real people who are just as interesting as those old movies suggested.

RECON MARINES HAVE earned a reputation as dedicated professionals.

The reconnaissance mission provides detailed information that can't be gathered through other sources, such as photos, satellites or listening devices. According to First Sergeant H. A. Oakes, Charlie Company, 2d ReconBn., "There are many ways to get information about the enemy that would be vital to decision making. The absolute best way to get the full scoop is through ground reconnaissance utilizing small four-man patrols."

Everyone in the battalion is a volunteer who has proven he has what it takes to be called "recon." The title isn't taken lightly.

AFTER BEING ADMINISTRATIVELY accepted into the battalion, the Marines go through Training Platoon where they review basic infantry subjects and also learn basics of ground reconnaissance and Standard Operating Procedures. While there they initially go through the physically arduous endurance training. "This is probably the toughest endurance training the Marine Corps has. It's physically and mentally demanding the whole time," said Lance Corporal David Gross, "C" Co., assistant radioman. "At the end of the training, they have to pass a 'recon physical fitness test'. They run the obstacle course twice under a six-minute time limit. Then they do a five-mile run with fifty pounds of sand in their pack wearing combat boots. Next is a complete PFT; sit-ups, pull-ups, and the three-mile run. Finally they have swim qualification. They must pass a first class swim test. All in the same day."

Lance Corporal Gross has been with 2d ReconBn. almost two years, and explained what keeps him so motivated in his work.

"We work with a lot of different units—Army 82d Airborne, 1/17 Air Cavalry, Navy SEAL teams—and they all give us a lot of respect and recognition. It really makes you feel good. It makes you proud to be associated with a unit that is treated that way. We have a mutual respect for those units, also. We get a lot of responsibility because of the job we have. Because we work as small units, it's important to have an understanding of everything that goes on with a mission. We get cross-training in our jobs. It really builds your self-

confidence. But I guess the best thing is what you get out of the physical training. After making it, you get this really special feeling. You're accepted by recon Marines and you become a part of the group. I personally gained a lot of patience, endurance, and, most importantly, discipline."

A SMALL PATROLLING mission was planned to gather information about troop movement around Camp Lejeune's Combat Town.

A six-man team from "C" Co. was chosen to snoop out what they could and return that information to their headquarters. Sergeant John Martinson, team leader, began the briefing on the mission at exactly 4 p.m., explaining in full detail what they could expect to run across before and after reaching their objective point. A map detailing proposed routes was studied and memorized by everyone. The amount and type of equipment was listed along with important points on the map, with their corresponding grid square reference numbers.

The strategy was to use two teams doing a fan coverage which would allow them to observe the entire area. The mission would begin at 8 p.m.

A JEEP BROUGHT the group to the insertion point five miles from the objective—Combat Town. After sitting quietly for about fifteen minutes, they acquired their night vision, then decided to go further into the wooded marshland. The moon was full and shone brightly enough to create shadows. The air was cold, crisp and very still.

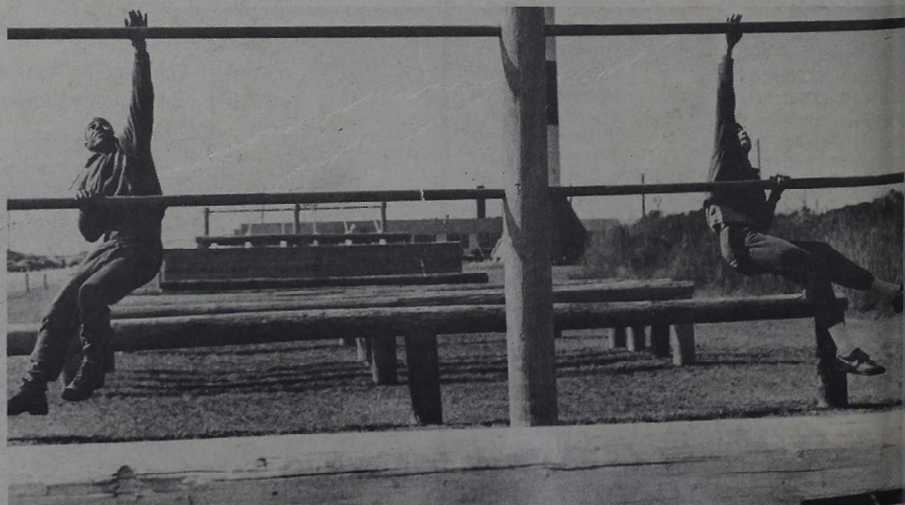
The patrol members walked at 30 foot intervals while aligned like a giant snake quietly making its way through the soft sand.

A wide pool did not deter the forward progress of the night stalkers. One by one, they lightly stepped in to get a feel of how deep it would get. The lead man continued through the pond, the water only came to his knees. The rest of the patrol continued following his path as if it was standard procedure. The air temperature was in the low twenties and the water temperature was immeasurably colder. It sent a deep chill through at least one Marine's body when his combat boots became water logged and the mud below the surface made it hard to keep balanced. Not a word was said as everyone kept moving.

AFTER THE WATER trek, the going was comparatively easier. It actually started to feel a little warmer as numb toes tread silently through soft mud and sand.

Finally, an objective rally point was set up approximately 400 meters from the objective. The teams split and unnecessary gear and equipment was left behind, guarded by two men. The strategy was explained again and all was set.

Team one, led by Sgt. Martinson, was to cross the road and cover the left flank of Combat Town, while team two, under the lead of Corporal An-



(L to R) Corporals James Lucas Jr., team leader, and Anthony Pina, assistant team leader, go over the parallel bars in unison.

Lance Corporal

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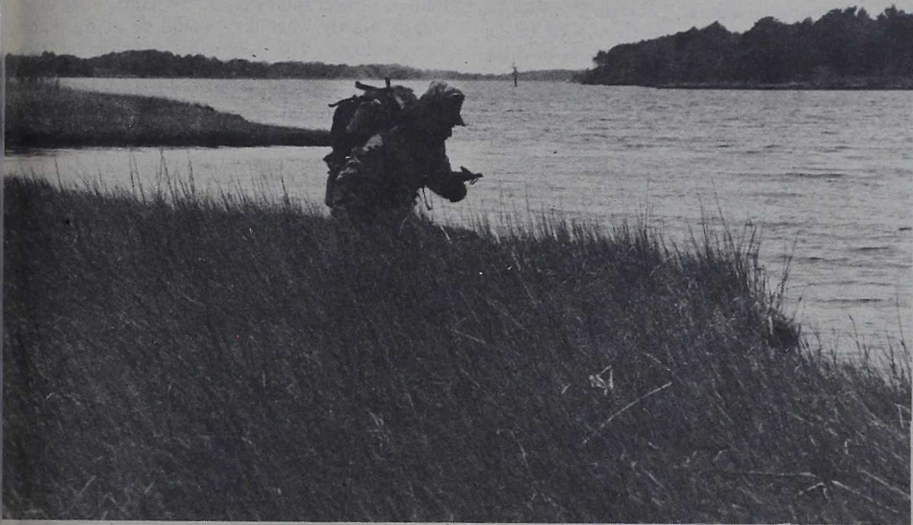
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Lance Corporal Baldwin Hull makes his way to shore during a patrol mission.

thony Pina, the patrol's assistant team leader, covered the right flank. Team two was given instruction to remain on that side of the road.

DISAPPEARING INTO THE night, team one became even quieter as they stalked their prey. Because they were so close, it became that much more necessary to practice night discipline.

They sneaked past a clearing and used trees as cover and concealment to come to the camp area where there very well could have been security patrols. It was determined there were no immediate guards, so under concealment of the night, they purposely slung their weapons on their shoulders and walked around the outer edges of the tents to get an idea of what was going on, acting as if they belonged there.

Many of the tents were discovered to be empty, though some of them housed generators and dining facilities. One person was in one of the tents and posed no immediate threat to the team, so they continued deeper into the compound to get more information. Three to four other people were seen operating in some type of command post set-up and the patrol studied as much as they could to determine their function.

ONE OF THE people in the command post walked out of the building and turned on a flashlight in the general direction of the patrol team. Hiding behind the trees they thought they had been discovered, but he continued walking and went to a tent that had four or five operating generators. They weren't seen.

After gathering bits and pieces of information around the campsite, the patrol team headed back in the exact manner they entered. The man in the first tent was up and heading toward the command post area. He noticed the patrol, who saw him first, but they were unrecognizable in the dark. Undisturbed, he kept walking. The team kept an eye on what he was doing while they also calmly continued walking. When the man turned to look at them they had disappeared back into the darkness.

The patrol left the tent area and stood by in the dark watching for signs of any disturbance. All of a sudden, two forms sneaked across the road and went into one of the tents. It was the second team making their way to gather as much information as they could.

SERGEANT MARTINSON, OBVIOUSLY impressed, was smiling as he complimented Cpl. Pina's action. "I'm glad he crossed the road. That shows a lot of initiative. After he saw what was go-

ing on, he decided he could get better info from inside. That's good," he said.

After returning to the ORP, team one discussed what they saw and exchanged their thoughts. Not long afterward, team two came in. They also exchanged what they gathered and talked about their escape run after almost being discovered.

The patrol picked up their gear after a second change of socks and headed back to the extraction point, about another five miles through the woods. They arrived at a point by a main service road and with the mission complete, headed back to the home base. A three mile walk back.

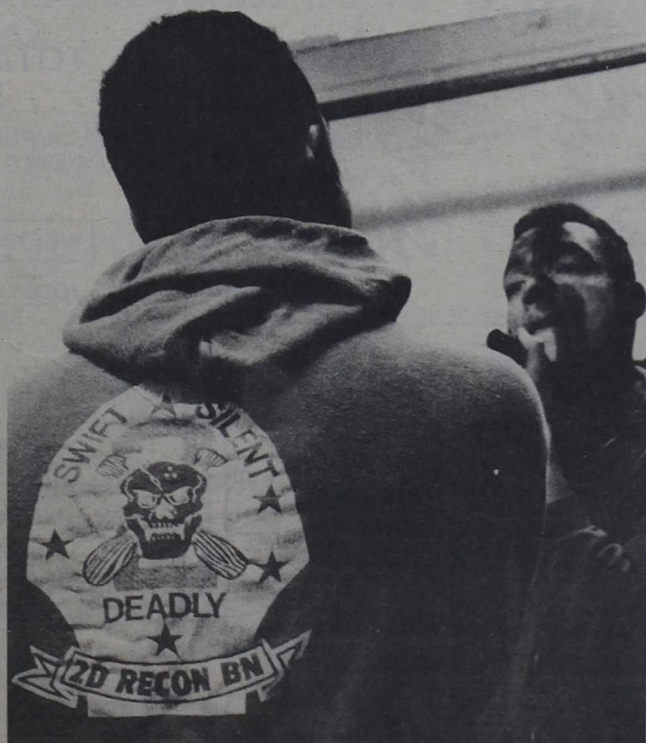
AFTER EVERYONE WAS back in the warmth of the barracks area (five hours later), one administrative Marine who had the opportunity to see recon from the inside commented on the fast pace



Corporal James Lucas Jr. slides down the rope at the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion obstacle course.

of the patrol and the discipline of recon Marines.

"This was a short mission which really wasn't very difficult. We go out sometimes for three or four days and that's where you really see the discipline," said Sgt. Martinson. "To volunteer for recon, you have to be a motivated individual, and for those extended mission, that's when the endurance that a lot of these Marines have, comes out."



Lance Corporal David Gross, assistant radioman, applies camouflage make-up in preparation for a mission.

2d FSSG

Putting the pieces together

TOPO Marines travel around the world gathering facts, figures on land water features



Corporal Dana Brown, instrumentman, aligns the sights of his automatic level for a field elevation reading, while Corporal Barbara Littell, recorder, records the data in her field notebook.

Story and photos by Cpl. R. Germain

Whenever a military unit goes to the field, be it a training exercise at Camp Lejeune or a deployment anywhere else in the world, one key element in determining the success or failure of a mission is the topographical map.

COMPILING INFORMATION FOR these maps is the business of the Force Topographical Platoon, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. The unit is the only one of its kind in the Marine Corps that is capable of providing survey data through land and coastal hydrographic (water) surveys. The platoon has two survey sections and one cartographic section, which deciphers the data into map form. The 53 Marines make up one of the Marine Corps' smallest separate units.

These Marines travel around the world doing their surveys for use on maps either for revisions or in some cases for preparation of new maps.

In spite of their deployment commitments, the survey sections have recently been undergoing a large training exercise here that gives the new surveyors a chance to practice their skills under a realistic environment. At the same time, the more experienced people get the opportunity to sharpen their skills to perfection.

THE EXERCISE, CALLED an "A" traverse, is a land survey that goes through Camp Lejeune, starting at the main gate on Holcomb Boulevard and finishing at the back gate at the Snead's Ferry bridge. The survey began in October 1984 and is expected to be finished in mid-March 1985, weather permitting.

Two teams are working full days to complete their training mission while working in opposite directions of each other. "That way you don't have the problem of everyone working at the same station at the same time," said Staff Sergeant Jeffery Pauley, project survey chief. "What they are doing here is exactly what they would be doing if they were deployed. That's why this is such good training."

According to SSgt. Pauley, there are 41 stations (references points) spaced about one kilometer apart along the route. At each station, the crew's main piece of equipment, the theodolite, is set up and a horizontal angle is measured by turning the instrument and sighting on a target held by one of the crew. The theodolite has a scale that measures angles to precise degrees and can be read directly from the scale by the instrument man. The procedure is done at each station along the route, and for precision, must be done with care to be as accurate as possible.

THE OBJECTIVE IN surveying is to find a particular point on the earth by using a known point as a starting reference. With that the Topo Platoon follows the principles of geodetic survey procedures which take into account the curvature of the earth. This allows for more accurate computations.

While one crew is doing surveys along the route, the other crew is gathering information for the topography of the area (elevations, depressions) using another important piece of equipment, the automatic level. Though the theodolite can also be used to get vertical angles for elevation readings, the level's main function is for elevations and profiles.

"The teams are almost halfway through their surveys," said SSgt. Pauley, "and if weather permits, should finish ahead of schedule." Though

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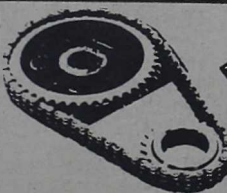
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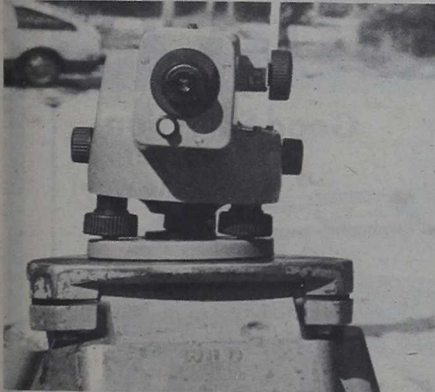
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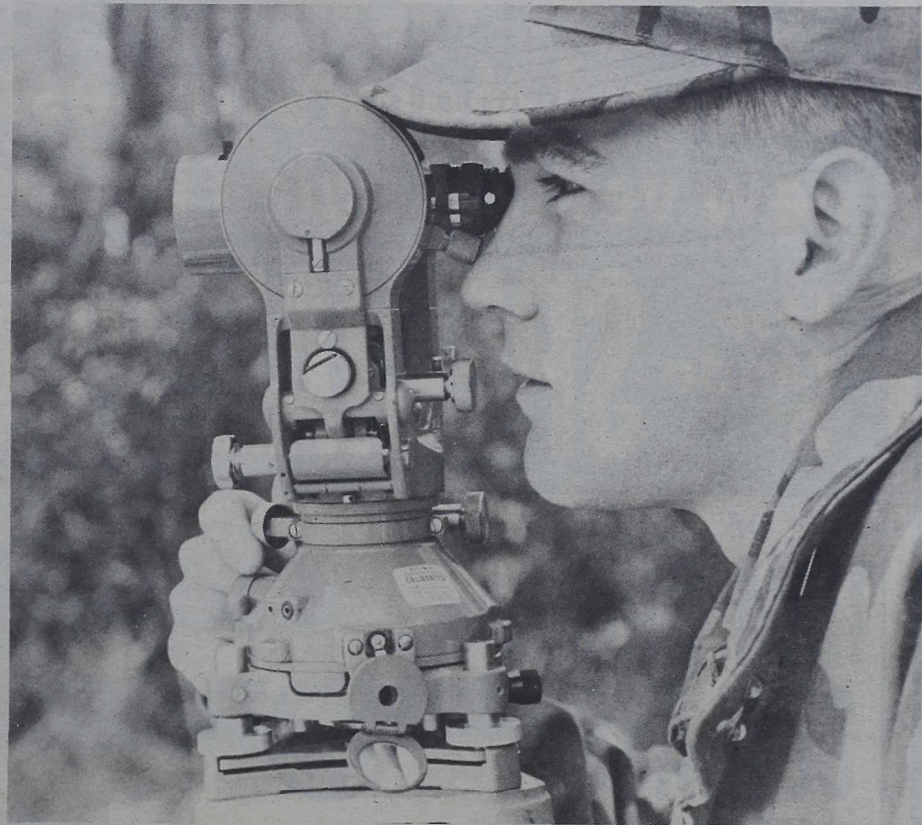
they don't necessarily work in the rain because equipment could get ruined, they are still exposed to the elements a lot and always have to deal with mud and water puddles. With surveying, they don't stick to the beaten paths. They have to make paths and trails to get their information.

WHEN ALL THE data is collected, the job of checking it out is left to SSgt. Pauley who will compare the work with verifiable information from existing base maps and also by the tedious task of recomputing the surveyors' figures. The surveyors double-check their figures before they finish, but the survey chief is responsible for their accuracy.

"We already have about 60 field notebooks filled and the crews aren't finished yet," said SSgt. Pauley, "I figure it should take about another 100. Then it's my turn to get to work. That'll take a while."



The automatic level is used for sighting on a graduated level rod to record differences in land elevations.



Corporal Kevin Shaffer, instrumentman, sights through a theodolite to a target at his next station.

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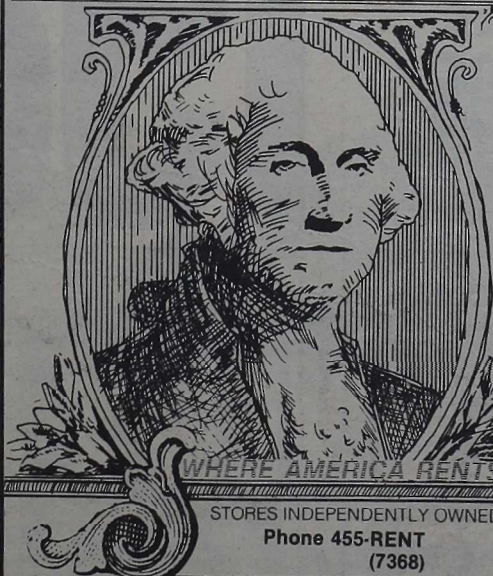
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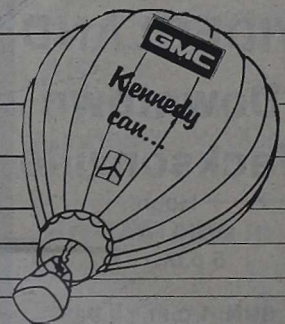


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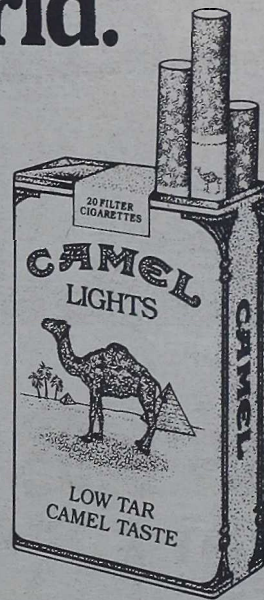


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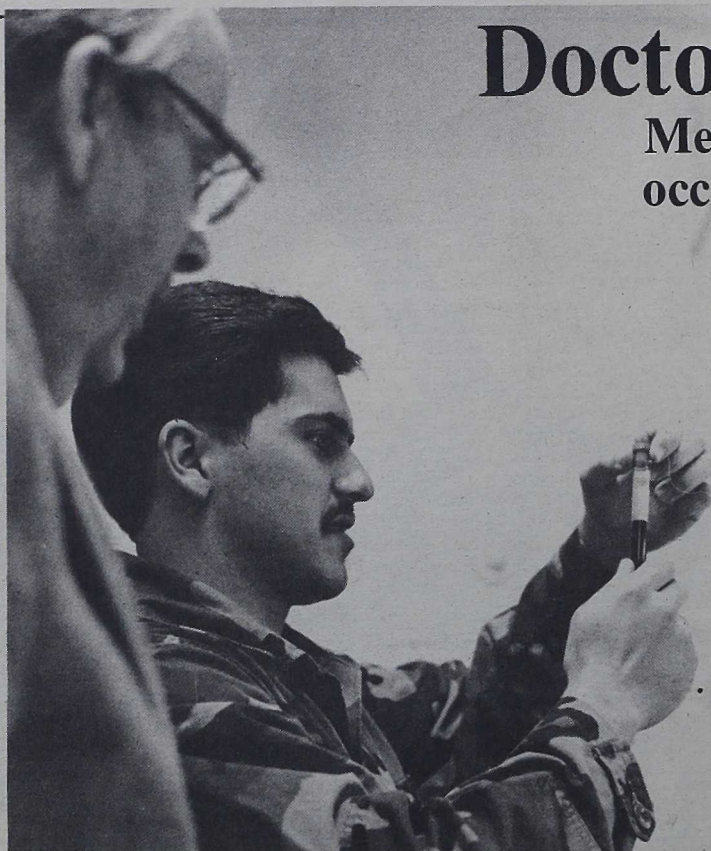
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MCB

Doctor, doctor!

Medical officer's specialty is occupational illness, injury



Petty Officer Third Class Vincent Mastandrea and Dr. Ernst Kredel examine a test tube of blood in the laboratory at Bldg. 15.

Story and photos by Sgt. Ray Braud

A major concern of most employees is the risk of injury on the job. These risks are even more prevalent when toxic materials are used at a work site. These materials can include lead, asbestos and the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning.

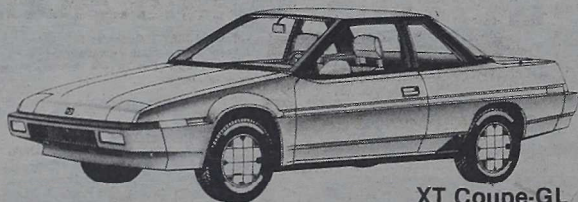
DOCTOR ERNST KREDEL, the medical officer for Occupational Medicine administration here, was hired two months ago to enhance the prevention of occupational illness and injuries. "Injured employees won't produce as well at work. Therefore, if we discover an injury or exposure to toxic materials before they get serious, it works out to be economically cheaper," said Kredel.

The Muenster, West German-born doctor said that the level of treatment they offer the civil service employees, Marines and sailors depends on their job and the risk of exposure they will be under.

"We monitor the high risk patients very carefully," Kredel said. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration sets protocol for the limits of allowable exposure, according to Kredel. Along with these guidelines, Kredel added that industrial hygienists are employed to inspect work sites to ensure that proper preventive measures and safety standards are upheld where exposure or injury possibility falls into the high risk category.

KREDEL SAYS THAT he sometimes sees 40-50 people a day. "We are currently in the survey phase of the program, and we realize that some workers really don't need physical exams," said Kredel.

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The occupational medicine branch also handles such things as food handling exams. "We inspect the employees and enforce rules for food handling," said Kredel, who earned his masters degree at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Located in Bldg. 15, the occupational medicine office keeps records on all civil service workers they see for any reason. Kredel says other care provided includes care that would keep workers on the job for the day. "This includes giving medication for something like a cold or virus or anything that isn't a disabling illness," Kredel said.

KREDEL SAID THAT service isn't denied to employees with work-related injuries if that person is at fault through neglect or misconduct. He added that although he knows of no one who abuses the system here, if a patient were to come in with an injury that didn't appear to be work-related, the patient would get the benefit of the doubt.

The occupational medicine office serves as a screening service, and therefore cannot perform specialized treatment such as operating on people. In cases where further treatment is necessary, the patients are usually referred to the Naval Hospital, according to Kredel, or to a civilian specialist. Kredel said that all of this is covered under the

Federal Employees Compensation Act.

"The key to avoiding occupational injuries and illnesses is prevention," Kredel said. The industrial hygienists on base are trained to recognize industrial risks. They have equipment that allows them to take samples of the air in a workspace and test it for carbon monoxide content or asbestos fiber content and other known hazards. However, he added that industrial hygienists should be instructors and enforcers as well as inspectors.

PEOPLE NEED TO be educated as to what the danger level is when exposed to a toxic product. "It takes 30 years or so of exposure to asbestos to do a significant amount of damage," Kredel said. He added that because people aren't familiar with these facts, they usually get scared. The hygienists need to explain to these people that in most cases they have nothing to worry about.

Again, Kredel said that because they are in the survey phase, they are just beginning to eliminate people who are not in eminent danger.

Like most civilian corporations, the welfare of the employee is a big concern in the higher echelon. At Camp Lejeune, the occupational medicine office will continue to take steps towards a healthier civil service work force on base.

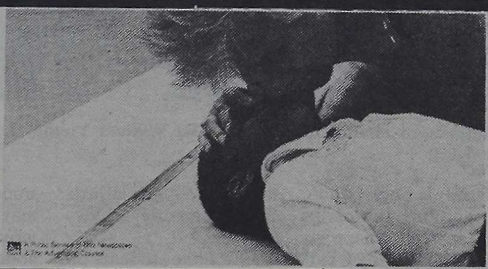


Dr. Ernst Kredel examines a laboratory specimen through a microscope.

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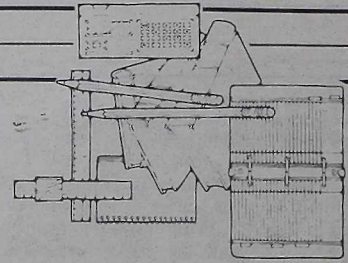
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MCB

Mathcounts multiply their way to regional championship title



Globe Staff Report
Photo by LCpl. Eve Middleton

Begin with five Brewster Junior High School students. Multiply hours of study and dedication. The solution. Mathcounts.

MATHCOUNTS IS A national program sponsored statewide by the Professional Engineers of North Carolina. The program was designed to stimulate more interest in junior high mathematics.

The five-member team, three of whom were participants last year, defeated 33 other North Carolina teams Feb. 28 in the Regional Mathcounts competition in Wilmington, N.C. They vie for the state title April 13 in Raleigh, N.C.

The five students—eighth graders Matt Welsh, Kevin Brown, Phil Grant and William Young and seventh grader Brian Welsh—spend practically all their spare time going through high school and college textbooks, studying and preparing for competition.

ACCORDING TO THE team's coach, Kathy Snapp, "We practice during lunch and after school. This way the students won't get behind in their studies." Additionally, the students participate in a club which features advanced math, applications, geometry and probability questions.

Team member Brown expressed his feelings on the team's accomplishment. "I liked the competition. I still can't believe we did so well," he said.

Snapp had advised the students that they can bask in the limelight of their past accomplishments



Mathcounts champions are (L to R) William Young, Kevin Brown, Phil Grant, Brian Welsh and Matt Welsh.

for only a short while. "But they deserve a little recognition considering all the pressure they've been under," Snapp added.

KEEN COMPETITION KEPT the students on their toes during the competition. When asked if the

students were nervous, Welsh said, "No, well . . . maybe just a little. I can remember answering the most difficult algebra questions," explained the youngest team member. "It was the basic math questions that gave me the most trouble."

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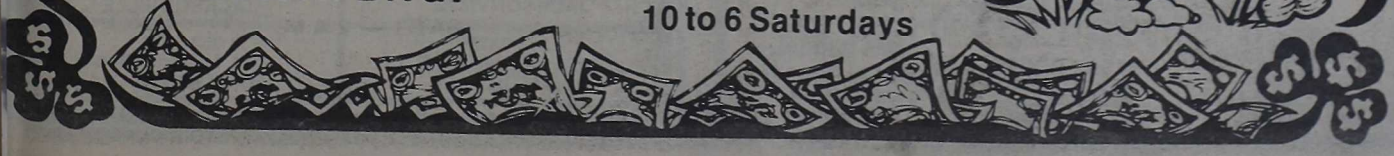
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Story and photos by Sgt. Joseph Steele
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It was the sight of Old Glory flying over Fort McHenry during the War of 1812 that inspired Francis Scott Key to pen the words of the Star Spangled Banner that ask, "Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

In the second and third stanzas he answers that question by writing, "'Tis the star-spangled banner; oh long may it wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave," and then with, "And the



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Feature

ANGLICO Marine 'fights' revolution in spare time

Story and photos by Lt.j.g. Michael Anderson
There is a real warrior at 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company. Lieutenant Richard Kiester, the motor transport officer at ANGLICO, travels

long distances and provides his own weapons to fight wars on the weekend. As a member of an American wars reenactment group, he sees a lot of action.



First Lieutenant Richard Kiester sights down the barrel of his 1772 second issue Brown Bess musket.

REENACTMENT GROUPS ARE made up of individuals who dress in the uniforms of various periods of military history. They then gather to recreate American battles or fight out original combat scenarios. Many such groups are combined into a non-profit corporation called Historical Military Impressions.

"Members acquire the costumes and weapons of the period that most interests them," said Lt. Kiester. "Many have several different uniforms which allow them to participate in more battles and even switch sides for variety."

Lieutenant Kiester has the uniform of a 1760 French Marine. Such uniforms were worn in the pre-revolution French and Indian wars. To fight, he has a working model of a 1736 Toule .63-caliber musket. For Revolutionary War events he wears a Colonial Light Infantry uniform and carries a second Model Brown Bess .75-caliber musket. When the staged battle is from the Civil War he wears a Yankee Uniform and fights with an 1863 Springfield .58-caliber rifle.

"THE BATTLES LAST for a couple of hours to up to three days and often involve 1,200 to 1,500 people," said Lt. Kiester. "A big battle is wildly confusing. Powder smoke quickly covers the field during calm days and the noise is tremendous. There is constant shouting and movement. I love it."

According to Lt. Kiester, each group selects their own leaders (in true colonial fashion) and groups sponsoring battles provide the overall leadership. In some battles the aim is to recreate the moves of earlier battles. In others, two groups are placed on a battlefield and left to develop their own tactics and maneuvers.

Death and prisoners are handled in various ways. Most groups decide who will die in advance. Deaths are often dramatic and occasionally border on overacting. Usually after each skirmish victims

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First Lieutenant Richard Kiestler shows off the colorful uniform worn by Colonial Light Infantrymen in 1776.

miraculously are "resurrected" and rejoin the battle. "In an hour's battle there are few casualties in the first 45 minutes," said Kiestler. "But they drop like flies in the last 15 minutes, usually when they are out of powder."

PRISONERS ARE TAKEN and held, but rarely tortured. In longer battles prisoners are held for a set amount of time and released.

"I got involved in battle reenactments after seeing my first one at 16," noted Lt. Kiestler. "Uniforms, weapons, powder and travel can get expensive, but the camaraderie and the chance to 'fight' make it well worthwhile."

Artillery plays a part in some battles, but, like the muskets and rifles used, emit nothing but smoke and noise. Flour is occasionally included in the charge for a more satisfying burst of smoke.

THERE IS ONE group that fires projectiles. The North South Skirmish Association takes time out from fighting to practice marksmanship with both cannon and muskets.

Cavalry, while terribly expensive for the members owning horses, is often in evidence. "They are really dramatic," said the lieutenant. "The biggest charge I've seen had about 130 horsemen in it. I'm glad I wasn't the object of the attack. It gives you a feel for the great discipline that would be needed to stand fast in the face of such an attack."

Members of reenactment groups are frequently historians. They do considerable research to ensure that the costumes are authentic. Often, even the food eaten during these historical deployments is the same as in the by-gone era being represented.

Summertime is when most battles are held. "We are basically "fair weather soldiers and sunshine patriots," said Lt. Kiestler. "But more importantly, summer is when you can get time off for vacation. There's no better way to spend your leisure time than to be locked in combat."

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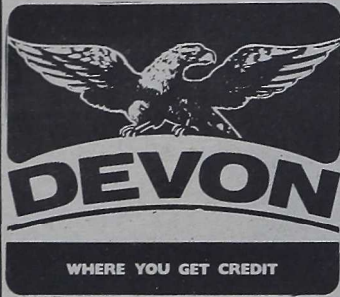
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av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '85.

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Feature

Remains date back to A.D. 1,000

Clues to Indian past found

Story and photos by GySgt. Kenn Boss

Quick action and emergency funding saved the final resting place of Indians who were buried here approximately A.D. 1000 during the late Woodland era of coastal American history.

OFFICIALS AT MARINE Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, the National Park Service and North Carolina's Department of Cultural Resources combined their assets to rescue the skeletal remains of coastal Indians from a secondary burial site that was threatened with destruction.

The Camp Lejeune archaeological discovery was made by accident in mid-January when a truck driver noted skeletons protruding from a crumbling embankment in a remote section of the 110,000-acre training base. Fortunately, he reported his suspicions to the Base's Natural Resources Division, and Director Julian Wooten quickly covered the embankment with protective plastic and wire mesh to prevent further erosion.

Doctor Harry Scheele, an archaeologist with the National Park Service office in Atlanta, and Billy L. Oliver of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, examined the secondary burial site (ossuary) in early February and identified it as a significant archaeological site. Due to the hazardous location of the burial pit, requests for emergency recovery were quickly approved by Brigadier General Louis H. Buehl, Marine Corps Base, commanding general, and the National Park Service contracted for archaeological excavation with the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, N.C.

THE EXCAVATION PROJECT, conducted under the supervision of Associate Professor of Archaeology Dr. Thomas Loftfield, began in earnest under sunny skies March 2. The slump area at the base of the embankment was carefully removed, sifted and smoothed by students from several North Carolina campuses under Loftfield's direction. During the slump excavation, broken bone fragments as well as larger, intact bone segments were recovered, cleaned, catalogued and shipped to campus laboratories in Wilmington.

Once the slump area was cleared, scaffolding was erected across the face of the embankment and

excavation of the secondary burial pit began. While some students carefully troweled and picked their way deeper into the earth, others surveyed the surrounding area to precisely record the location, terrain features, depth of the ossuary and other data useful to archaeologists and physical anthropologists who will later study the Indian remains in a controlled environment.

An ossuary, according to Scheele and Loftfield, is a secondary burial site. Bundles of Indian bones were placed in burial pits by Indians populating the tidewater regions of the Atlantic coastline after tribal rituals were held every few years. In the case of Camp Lejeune's ossuary, the excavated three main bundles are suspected to be the remains of Indians who lived in the late Woodland era of America's past, approximately A.D. 1000.

ONE UNUSUAL FACET of the recovered evidence is the fact that no signs of a village or permanent community have been located near the actual secondary burial pit. The nearest evidence of a village is a mile away.

Loftfield explained that this aspect is unusual because Indians of the Woodland era generally buried their dead within a few hundred yards of their towns. Periodically, the remains of deceased Indians were collected from individual burial locations, brought to the village for ceremonial events, and reburied in random bundles a second time. The bundles could have contained incomplete skeletal remains of any number of individuals.

Excavation of the ossuary site at Camp Lejeune continued for the week following March 2, and March 8, all remains have been recovered, recorded and wrapped for transport to labs at the Wilmington campus.

IN ADDITION TO radiocarbon date tests, the bones will be preserved, reassembled and examined by appropriate experts to attempt to determine the identity of the tribe involved. Other experts will try to determine what diseases may have afflicted these Indians, what their diets consisted of, and how their bodies developed and aged in an environment that tested their mettle on a daily basis.

Loftfield describes the people of the era as hunters and gatherers whose diets derived mainly



A piece of an Indian's left lower jaw with teeth finds by excavators.

from hunting, fishing and collecting plants and roots, berries and nuts. Little agricultural activities provided food for their young, and malnutrition was a continual malady.

Physically, the remains at Camp Lejeune's ossuary indicate the Indians here were tall in stature, fairly robust and suffered severe dental wear from eating foods that contained gravel and sand. At least 10 separate skull fragments indicate at least that many people were buried in this single pit, but reconstruction of the skeletal fragments at UNC, Wilmington may prove that remains of more Indians were recovered.

THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE must be protected by Base authorities under the Historical Preservation Act, according to Scheele, and the area should remain in its present state to protect possible future archaeological finds.



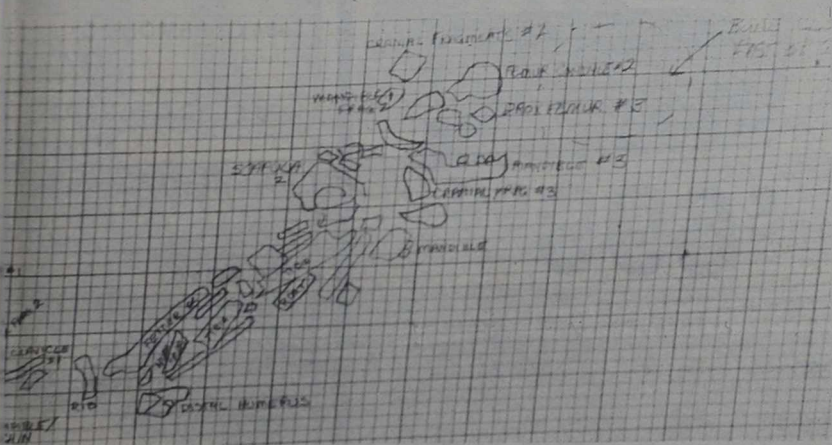
Debbie Grant, University of North Carolina, Wilmington, N.C., carefully cleans bone fragments at the site.



Scaffolding and wooden box supports were erected



Dr. Thomas Lofffield (L) and Homes Wilson, a graduate student at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C., carefully clean Indian bones at the archaeological site.



A map of Indian bone fragments, drawn by Homes Wilson of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C., provides detailed information about the location of each bone found.



Exposed skulls at the excavation site.



The dried, brittle remains of Indians who roamed this area in A.D. 1,000 lie loosely atop soil.

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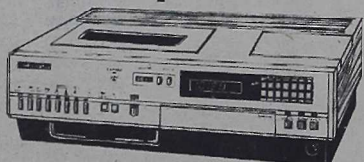
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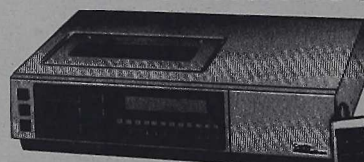
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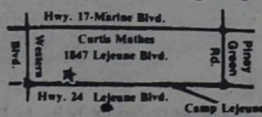
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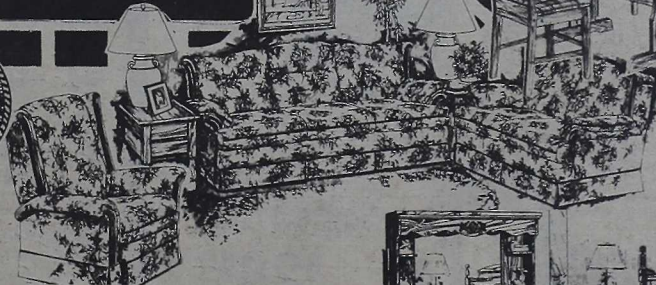
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Datebook

PARENTS OF CHILDREN who are scholastically gifted, learning disabled, mentally retarded, physically or emotionally impaired are invited to a meeting of Special Parents for Special Children March 14 at Tarawa Terrace II Middle School at 7 p.m. For more information, call Carolyn Welch, 353-6590 or Mary Ann Squier, 353-8682.

A **SPRING CRAFT Show** will be held March 16 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 451-2061/3125.

THE STAFF NONCOMMISSIONED Officers Wives Thrift Shop will have a 10¢ sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., March 15. The Thrift Shop is located at Bldg. 1403 Dogwood St. Rain date is March 20.

SPECIAL SERVICES IS sponsoring a bus trip to Disney World in Florida. The bus will leave at 10 p.m. April 4 and return at 6 a.m. April 8. Cost of the trip is \$117 per person and will include round trip bus fare, motel for two nights and passes to Disney World and Epcot Center. Reservations must be made before March 20 by calling 451-5694/3535.

THE STAFF NONCOMMISSIONED Officers Wives Club will have a Membership Coffee March 21 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Marston Pavillion. All wives of active and retired Marine staff noncommissioned officers and Navy first class petty officers and chief petty officers are invited.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY will offer two weekend college courses beginning March 22. Registration for Political Science 2106, "Introduction to International Relations," and History 3050, "Representative Americans I," will be held March 20-21. Classes will run thru the weekend of April 26-27, with no classes scheduled for the weekend of April 5-6. Classes meet Friday 6-8:50 p.m. and Saturday 9-11:50 a.m. and 1-3:50 p.m. at Bldg. 400, 2d Marine Division Learning Center. For more information, call 451-5864/5865.

A **COMMISSARY AND Special Services fair** will be held March 22 from 10 a.m.-noon at Marston Pavilion. There will be free babysitting at the Midway Park Sitter Service for those attending the fair. Older children will go to the Midway Park Community Center. Free bus service will be provided for those who live in Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park. For more information and to make crib reservations call 451-2535.

THE OFFICERS WIVES Club Group II will sponsor a country western jamboree March 23 from 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Officers Club. Highlights will be a Texas BBQ, dance and costume contests and performances by the Charlie Albertson Band. The cost is \$9.95 per person. For more information, call 353-1702.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE Staff Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club is accepting applications for limited college and vocational scholarships. Applications must be high school seniors who are dependents of active duty, retired or deceased military personnel of all ranks. Applications are available at guidance counselor's offices at Lejeune, Jacksonville, White Oak and Southwest High Schools. Deadline for applications is April 1.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE-Jacksonville Coin Club is sponsoring a Spring Coin Show March 23 and 24 at the DAV building on Roosevelt Road in Jacksonville. The show will be open to the public March 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The show hours March 24 will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Holy Notes

THE "FOCUS ON The Family" series film "Christian Fathering" will be shown March 19 and 21 at 7 p.m. as part of the "Family Film Series" at the Family Service Center Bldg. 14. All Camp Lejeune personnel, families and friends are welcome to attend.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY Protestant Community Fellowship Dinner will be held March 17 at Marston Pavilion at 12:30 p.m.

SOMETHING NEW—BUT very traditional happens every Sunday morning at 8 a.m. at the Protestant Chapel. A sung Eucharist is the first worship service of the week. Chaplains E. A. Olander and R. F. Winters are the celebrants.

IT'S COMING IN June but volunteers are needed now to be part of the staff for the Protestant Community Summer Day Camp. Camp Lejeune personnel and/or members of their families interested in working with the Day Camp Program are asked to phone Susan Kimball, director of Religious Education, at 451-3339/3451.

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Protestant Community Advisory Group will be held March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Base Chaplain Office, Bldg. 37. Members of the Advisory Group and interested persons attending any of the Protestant worship services in Camp Lejeune chapels, are welcome to attend this meeting.

Gateway

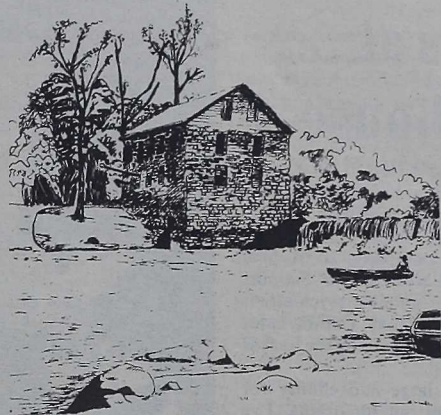
Historical sites, modern culture abound in Rocky Mount

Story by GySgt. Kenn Boss

The canoes of long-forgotten Tuscarora Indians, Minie bullet molds used by Confederate sharpshooters in 1863 and tombstones cryptically detailing the lives of important and unimportant citizens alike make Rocky Mount, N.C., a veritable archive of footnotes to America's past.

LOCATED APPROXIMATELY TWO-and-a-half hours north-northwest of Camp Lejeune where Interstates 95 and 64 convene, Rocky Mount is within easy driving distance of Camp Lejeune for weekend wanderers.

Beautifully designed historic homes line quiet, tree-shaded streets in Rocky Mount as a first indication for newcomers that intrigue and mystery may unfold at any moment. Bricked archways and elaborately manicured lawns and gardens are typical of a lifestyle not common to the technological ways of the 1980s. A first stop for newcomers should be Stonewall Mansion, one of



the finer historic homes open for public viewing.

The Tar River has contributed to the visual splendor of Rocky Mount for centuries, and has yielded important items for history buffs. Remnants of Tuscarora dugout canoes, dredged from river mud years ago, now decorate museum and park displays. The Tuscarora, once a predominant tribe of brave warriors and skilled artisans, populated coastal Carolina regions for centuries before European settlers ever knew that land rested beyond the Pillars of Hercules.

MARAUDING CAVALRYMEN AND forced-marching footmen of the Confederate Army regularly passed through Rocky Mount during the American Civil War. Rocky Mount was a major regional railhead and manpower and supplies for battle with the Union regularly passed through the city. Today, grayed and fading gravestones mark the valiant efforts of men doomed to die in battle, their lives and contributions to the South's effort summed up in brief passages.

Civil War artifacts are viewed in any number of locations in the city, at either public museums or in private collections.

Of course, not everyone would go there for just historical curiosity. Arts abound in the Rocky Mount vicinity for the enjoyment of those craving cultural strains.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE PRESENTS an ongoing calendar of acting dates that can keep the best critics in business for years to come. Shakespearean drama, contemporary musical performances and visiting big-names in the music industry such as The Duke Ellington Orchestra regularly stop in Rocky Mount for Wesleyan performances. The Community Performing Arts Series adds a variety of other entertainments to the Wesleyan calendar, including laugh-in sessions with comedienne Lily Tomlin and others of national stature in the joke industry.

Arts and crafts enthusiasts seeking a special piece for their mantelpiece may stop at "The Tank," a renovated water storage tank that now is the main structure of an 18-acre display and sale site called the Rocky Mount Arts and Crafts Center. The Tank, formerly owned by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, is a three-story structure where hundreds of unique items may be seen or sold, and the neighboring grounds offer outdoor riverside atmosphere to picnicking purchasers.

The weekends and coming spring weather make Rocky Mount a great getaway for Marines, sailors and dependents who want a little more of southern life without long drives. The Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce provides seasonal information on community events, such as their upcoming Main Street outdoor sales. Write to the Rocky Mount Area Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 392, 437 Falls Road, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801 for a list of written hints about the secrets of the city's past, present and future.

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Community

'Sexy comedy arrives at Camp Lejeune Playhouse

Story and photo by
Nancy Simpson Hoke
Community News Reporter

There's this psychiatrist, see, and he's crazy about a certain voluptuous blonde patient who's been setting his psyche afire with her romantic revelations. Only, he's really a decent guy who loves his wife and wouldn't dream of actually doing anything unethical. To get the sizzle out of his system, he writes this scenerio about all the passionate possibilities he and his patient could explore if he weren't bound by bonds of matrimony. Unfortunately, this manuscript is discovered by his darling daughter, who thinks he's written a masterpiece. An interfering bachelor neighbor, who also leans toward lechery, sends the manuscript to a female literary agent who turns out to be . . . you guessed it! . . . the selfsame seductress that inspired his memoirs of monkey business in the first place.

THAT'S THE GIST of "The Girl in the Freudian Slip," the latest production of the Camp Lejeune Playhouse. If this sounds like very lightweight stuff, it is no more substantial than the foam on an ice cream soda, and almost as yummy. The play is chock full of silliness and sexual in-

nuendo, without a bit of crudeness. But leave the kids at home because they won't understand any of it.

Petty Officer First Class Bernie Stewart, Bravo Company, 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, plays the muddled psychiatrist. PO1 Stewart is from Cumberland, Md., and has been tramping the boards for 14 years.

"I was too large and clumsy for sports, so I went out for drama. I've been waiting all these years to be a leading man, and when I finally get the chance, it's a dull, middle-aged guy," laughed PO1 Stewart.

SOMEWHAT DISAPPOINTED in the lack of local theater enthusiasts, PO1 Stewart recalls China Lake, Calif., a town that has only 8,000 people, but supports two theater groups.

Petty Officer Third Class Manual Baca, administrative assistant to the Director of Medical Services at the Naval Hospital, plays Mr. Wellman, a goofy patient of Dr. Maugham (PO1 Stewart). PO3 Wellman has his own wooing woes to worry about.

More than sufficiently slinky is Sheryl Griggs in the role of the beautiful Barbara, patient and passion flower. Bearing a striking resemblance to the actress Jane



Sheryl Griggs poses a serious question to trapped leading man, Petty Officer First Class Bernie Stewart in a scene from "The Girl in the Freudian Slip" as Troupers Vince Ravine and Brenda Waddroups await their cues.

Seymour, Griggs came into the part rather unexpectedly, but she's a fast study and perfect as fast Barbara.

OTHERS IN THE cast are: Brenda Waddroups (last seen in the Coastal Carolina Community College production of "Trojan Women"), Vince Ravine, and Kelly Badem.

This Freudian frappe is being directed by Katina Greeves, and if her directoral style is a tad unusual, it is as marvelous and madcap as she is. Heard

during a rehearsal:

(Greeves, to Baca) "You're acting to California. Be more Puerto Rican!"

(Baca) "Puerto Rican? With a name like Wellman?"

(Greeves, with a shrug) "So his father was Jewish."

Tickets for this insanity may be purchased for \$2.50 at the door of the Base Theater before performances which are March 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.

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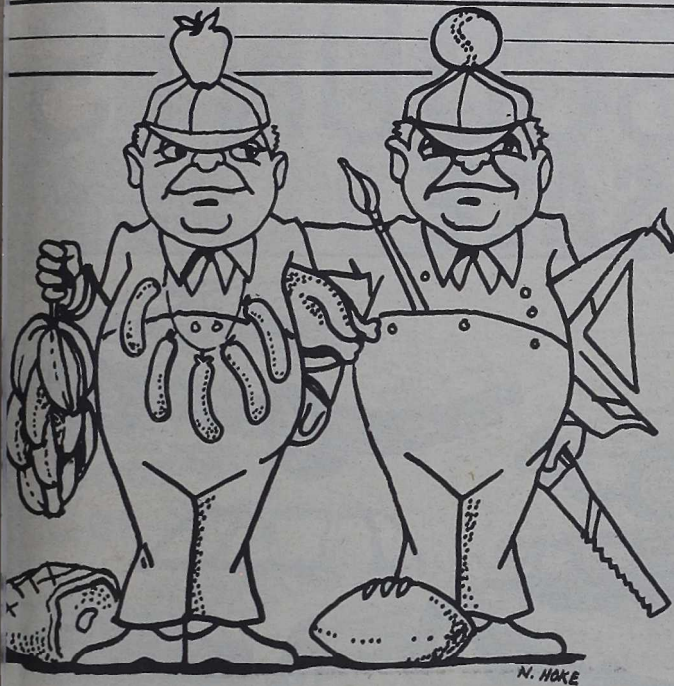
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Commissary, Special Services Fair to offer food, fun, time-saving tips

Story by Nancy Simpson Hoke
Community News Reporter

Are you bullied by beef? Chicken out chicken? Hesitant with ham? Solutions to these and other meaty problems will be put forth during the commissary and Special Services Fair,

March 22, 10 a.m.-noon at Marston Pavilion. But even if you are secure with your rump roast, there are other enticements, not to mention freebies, that should lure you away from "Ryan's Hope."

THE FOREMAN OF the Tarawa

Terrace commissary meat department, Randy Chandler, will show you how to save money by cutting up your own chicken, how to transform one chuck roast into broiling steaks plus stew beef plus soup bones and how to prepare a crown roast of pork loin fit for king or commandant.

Alan Jones, the "Sultan of Salad," will discuss produce and tell how to make a fabulous fruit basket. Jones, manager of the Hadnot Point Commissary, will also inform all present about veggies as victuals, and which ones to expect in which season. (Said fruit basket will follow some lucky dependent home.)

Fifteen vendors/distributors of commissary goods will be offering samples of pastry, coffee, fried shrimp, etc. Reliable sources tell me these samples are extremely generous, and no one will leave with that hungry hollow feeling. These fine folks will furnish several prizes, among which are: three \$100 commissary shopping sprees, two \$25 shopping sprees, a black/white television set, and four portable telephones.

YOU SAY ALL this sounds great, but your Studebaker is in the shop being held for ransom? No problem! Bus service will be provided for residents of Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park. (A flyer containing the schedule is being distributed throughout "Lejeuneland," but if you missed yours, call 451-2535.)

But, you say, little Grigsby Junior

is too young to stay by himself, you can't afford a sitter (see Studebaker, above), and if you bring him along no one will ever speak to you again? No problem! The sweeties at Special Services have arranged for free babysitting at Midway Park. Older kids will go to the Community Center, and babies will go to the Child Care Center. The only stipulation is that babies must have crib reservations (call 451-2535).

An informal survey of ladies who attended past Commissary Fairs indicates that they are events not to be missed. Chief Warrant Officer-2 George Cameron, commissary stores operations coordinator, expects this one to be the best ever.

WHILE YOU'RE THERE, you'll be able to see an exhibit of all the leisure activities available aboard Camp Lejeune. In "Civilian City," many of these things are only available to the idle rich. (Outsiders have been known to try to hijack a surfboard in order to get to Onslow Beach.)

Captain Mike Wisloski, special services inspector, has a simple philosophy of recreation: "As long as it's legal, moral, and safe, we'll try to find a way to let you do it." Capt. Wisloski fears his buddies think he spends his days counting ping pong balls. The March 22 exhibit will show the true extent of the special services domain, including child care centers, skeet range, bowling, golf, Hostess House, library, windsurfing, stables, swimming, fishing, etc., etc., etc.

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Sports

Hawks nip Panthers, grab youth hoop title

Story and photos by Cpl. Phil Smith

A whirlwind second half comeback aided the Hawks in edging the Panthers 34-31 and grabbing youth basketball's dependent Minor League championship March 9 at Camp Lejeune.

AFTER SUFFERING A 21-14 deficit in the first half, explosive play by Center Tom Johannesmeyer and Forward Seth Sweetser was key in whittling away at the Panther lead. The Hawks took the lead 26-25 with only 6 minutes gone from the third period.

There were several key elements involved in the first half Panther domination. One was the awesome rebounding power of Panther stiffs Floyd Gladden and Keith Jones. During the game, Gladden snagged a game high 19 rebounds while Jones retrieved 14. Their domination kept Johannesmeyer in check the first half.

Another factor was pressure being put on Sweetser. The Panthers, having lost to the Hawks earlier in the season, were successful in stymieing the offensive firepower of Sweetser in the first half.

THE PANTHERS GAME plan fell through, however, in the second half when Johannesmeyer took advantage of Gladden and Jones spending less time in the lane because of numerous first half three-second violations. The tall, lanky blond began grabbing his share of rebounds and sank 11 of his game high 19 points in the second half.

Sweetser also exploded in the first minutes of the second half, catching the Panther defense off guard by stealing the ball more than any player in the game. He had five steals, all in the second half, and hit 80 percent from the field with nine points for the game.

During the minutes following the Hawks' first lead in the third period, the game began taking on the appearance of a teeter-totter with the lead changing hands several times.

WITH 1:44 LEFT in the game, Johannesmeyer sank a field goal to give the Hawks a 33-31 lead. Moments later, after an unsuccessful Panther score try, the youngest cager in the Johannesmeyer family, Mike, sank a free throw to pad the lead and bringing about the final tally with :21 remaining.

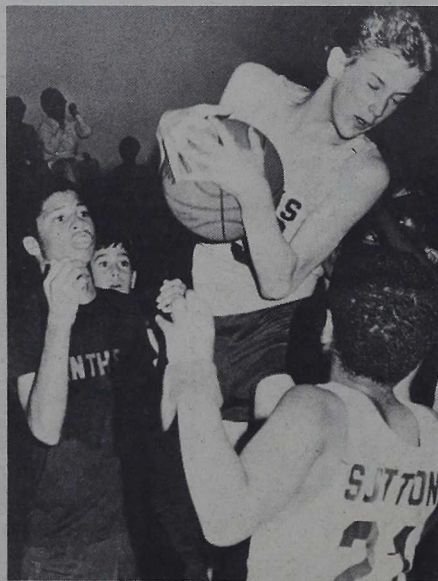
"I was scared during it all," said Tom Johannesmeyer following the victory. "I had butterflies almost the whole time, but it felt good when we won."

There were no major corporations at the game to provide a Most Valuable Player award, but after observing the game, the *Globe* sports editor came up with a few unofficial awards for a few of the cagers.

MONSTER MAN GOES to Panther forward Keith Jones. Although he was second in rebounding, his ferocity under the board allowed him a few rebounds that would have otherwise been up for grabs.

The most Timely Field Goal Award is a t Johannesmeyer's fourth period field goal gave the Hawks the final lead, but a 25-footer by Panther Dan Scanlin with two seconds left in the first half was nothing to sneeze at.

Winner of Mr. Speedster and Most Impressive Shot was Panther guard David Essi. Essi was by far the fastest cager of both teams, driving with lightning quickness against players, most of who were head taller than him. In the second half Essi drove one-on-three, went airborne, executed a 360 degree turn and layed the ball against the backboard for perfect layup.



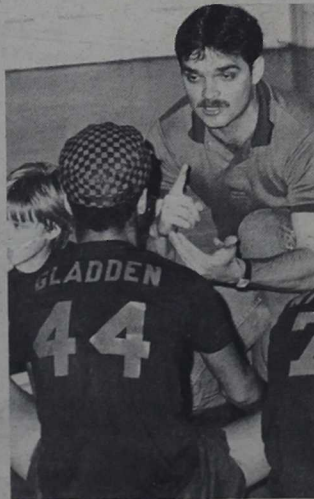
Tom Johannesmeyer fights for one of his nine rebounds.



Tom Johannesmeyer finds pay dirt from 20 feet.



Floyd Gladden snags one of his game high 19 rebounds.



Panther coach Chuck Pullun goes over the game plan with Center Floyd Gladden.



Seth Sweetser breaks loose for the bucket following a second half steal.

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Photo by Sgt. R
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Marines break records at interservice meet

Story by Sgt. Scot Jenkins
Photo by Sgt. Ray Braud

Five interservice weightlifting records were established by Marines during the Interservice Powerlifting Tournament held Feb. 28 at Landing Force Training Command, Little Creek, Va.

LAST YEAR'S DEFENDING champions had to settle for third place this year as the Air Force team simply rolled over its opponents to reclaim the title it lost to the Marines last year.

Although the team didn't fare as well as the 1984 team, several Marines did well. Sergeant Charles Lawson, a 132-pounder from 3d Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, lifted a total of 1,237 pounds to capture the 132-pound weight class title. Lawson squatted 456 pounds, bench pressed 230 pounds and deadlifted 551 pounds.

Staff Sergeant Ausby Alexander of Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., took first place in the 148-pound competition. He set four new interservice records. He lifted 617 pounds in the squad competition, 352 pounds in the bench press and 634 pounds in the deadlift competition. He amassed a total of 1,603 pounds in the three-part event.

THE ONLY OTHER Marine to capture first place was Sergeant Gary Ward from Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, who captured the 275-pound division. He squat lifted 733 pounds, bench pressed 460 pounds and deadlifted 735 pounds for a total of 1,968 pounds.

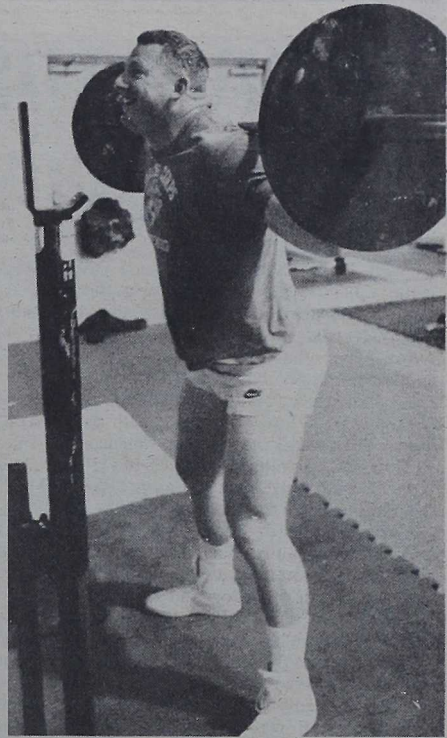
Another Marine who did well in the competition was Corporal Alvin Yearby of 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division. He took second place in the 181-pound competition and set a new Armed Forces record with a 424-pound bench press. Yearby's other lift efforts were a 606-pound squat lift and a 584-pound deadlift, giving Yearby a total of 1,614 pounds.

Sergeant Robert Thomas, a 198-pound Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C., powerlifter, snagged third place in his division with a combined total of 1,514 pounds. He squatted 573 pounds, benched 380 pounds and deadlifted 661 pounds.

CAPTAIN STEVE BROWN of Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., won second place in the 220-pound division. He lifted a total of 1,697 pounds. He squatted 606 pounds, bench pressed 407 pounds and deadlifted 684 pounds.

Corporal Jerry Boskins of Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif., took third place in the 242-pound competition. He squatted 634 pounds, bench pressed 413 pounds and deadlifted 684 pounds for a total of 1,713 pounds in the three-part event.

"Our team didn't do as well as we expected this year," Yearby said in an interview conducted following the tournament. "But our team should do well in next year's competition. This year's Air Force Team was simply awesome." Technical Sergeant Gene Bell of the Air Force team won the Outstanding Lifter of the meet. He is a world class



Sergeant Gary Ward, a 275-pound division lifter, squat lifts weights at the Physical Fitness Center in preparation for the Interservice Powerlifting tournament. He captured the 275-pound title during the meet.

lifter who proved to motivate his team to victory.

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Sports

Lejeune ruggers place second, third in regional tournament

Story and photos by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Fort Bragg, N.C.'s rugby team clobbered all comers in hard play March 9 and 10 during the Eastern Regionals of the 1985 National Military Rugby tournament, to take a 3-0 record and the crown.

CAMP LEJEUNE FIELDED two teams, or sides, and finished second and third. Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., with the youngest side in this part of the country, finished last.

Fort Bragg waltzed past Cherry Point, 18-0 March 9 and then downed Camp Lejeune's "B" side, a young inexperienced team, 28-0.

The Camp Lejeune "A" side also defeated its opponents. First, they downed their rival "B" side 16-6 and then defeated Cherry Point 3-0 in what turned out to be a hard-fought affair.

ORIGINALLY, THE FOUR sides were scheduled to play another contest March 9, but the four sides agreed to cancel the final March 9 contest and play expanded games March 10.

Camp Lejeune "A" took a 6-3 lead March 10 against Fort Bragg thanks to Corporal Bryan Eyman of 8th Marine Regiment who scored a four-point try. Eyman made the try by capitalizing on an interception which he then ran up the middle to cross the in-goal area. First Lieutenant Marshall McLean of 2d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment completed a two-point conversion to give Lejeune a 6-3 lead.

The Bragg side then went to work and by halftime owned a 10-6 lead. According to "A" side coach, Captain Joe Peagler, the Lejeune team suffered a lot of penalties. "They scored a try as a result of penalties," he said.

ANOTHER REASON THE Lejeune side did so poorly against a much better and more experienced Fort Bragg side was a lack of ball control. "We would win control of the ball initially, but we could never get the ball back to our backfields," Peagler said. "This meant our star player, Lt. McLean, couldn't get the ball and run with it."

In the consolation game between two teams without wins, Lejeune's "B" side and Cherry Point's side battled it out to a tough 11-10 game. Lejeune, made up of eight players who never played in a rugby tournament, held on to a tight win to gain third place.

Fort Bragg gained automatic berthing at the National Military Rugby tournament May 10-11 at Fort Sill, Okla. Lejeune and Cherry Point must go the long way and have a successful season before they can be considered eligible to compete in the Nationals.

ORIGINALLY, FORT STEWART, Ga., was supposed to field a team in the Eastern Regionals. Stewart's club captured the 1984 National Military title. However, because of other commitments, they couldn't field a team here. Another side, Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., had plan-

ned to send a side up here, but military commitments also resulted in a "no show."

The Camp Lejeune club has been around for about three years and was originally slated to play as one side. When Fort Stewart and Parris Island couldn't send teams, the Lejeune players decided to field two teams.

Captain Jeff Travaline, coach of the "A" side, and Major Frank Winters, the tournament director, as well as Peagler, believe Lejeune would have fared better had they been able to play as one team instead of forming two separate sides.

"WE HAD 35 players," Travaline said. "We split ourselves into two separate sides and so we weren't as deep as we could have been. Both sides looked good at the tournament."


Splitting into two separate sides may be ultimately beneficial to Lejeune in the upcoming 1985 spring campaign. "I think we are going to be a very, very strong team," Travaline said. "There is a lot of enthusiasm from all the players."

Winters said rugby has received a false image as being too rough. "We only had one injury. A "B" side player received a cut under his eye that required medical attention," Winters said. "Really, that is a very small number of injuries. Rugby, because of the rules, prevents players from getting injured very much."

THE LEJEUNE SIDE is still seeking players. "They can be experienced or inexperienced players," Peagler said. "A lot of our players will be going to the field for much of our season so we're especially looking for Base players."

All three men agreed Special Services has provided some wonderful support and the tournament

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received some excellent refereeing from Tony Skielback of Charlotte, N.C. He is an Australian, who, according to Winters, provided real quality refereeing.

Here is a schedule of the Lejeune Ruggers' 1985 Spring schedule:

- March 16 Cherry Point (away)
- March 23 University of North Carolina at Wilmington (home at 1 p.m.)
- March 30 Cape Fear (Wilmington, N.C.) (away)
- April 13 Fort Bragg (away)
- April 27 Triad (Winston-Salem) (home at 1 p.m.)



Cherry Point rugger tries to scoot past two Fort Bragg ruggers.



Cherry Point and Fort Bragg rugby players battle for control of the ball during a scrum formation.

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Sports

Marine wife wins Va. half-marathon

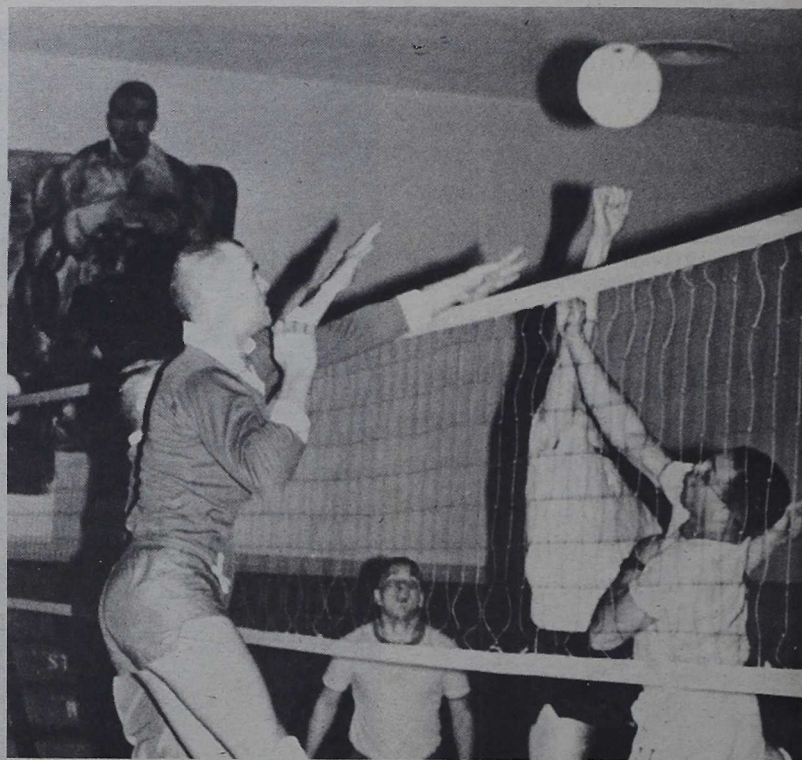


Globe Staff Report

Charlene O'Brien, wife of Captain Dan O'Brien, Weapons Company, 3d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, recently displayed running expertise by winning the Women's division of the Colonial Half-Marathon in Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 24.

THE RACE ATTRACTED a field of more than 1,200 runners. Hilly terrain and weather in the 70's provided a challenging 13.1 mile run which wound through the William and Mary College campus.

O'Brien won the race in her class by four minutes, with a time of 1:25:48. Several Camp Lejeune Marines also participated in the race. Those Marines were: Captain Sylvia Mulla, Major Vic Ryan and First Lieutenant Clay Carney. First Lieutenant Phil Antonio finished in the top 20 finishers with a time of 1:27.



Staff Sergeant Walt Asselin Jr. (L) lays a powerful spike on a helpless member of the 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, squad during Men's Intramural Volleyball playoff action. The II Marine Amphibious Force/6th Marine Amphibious Brigade squad took second place with their 2-0 victory over 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment.

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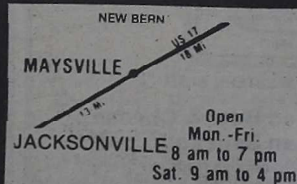
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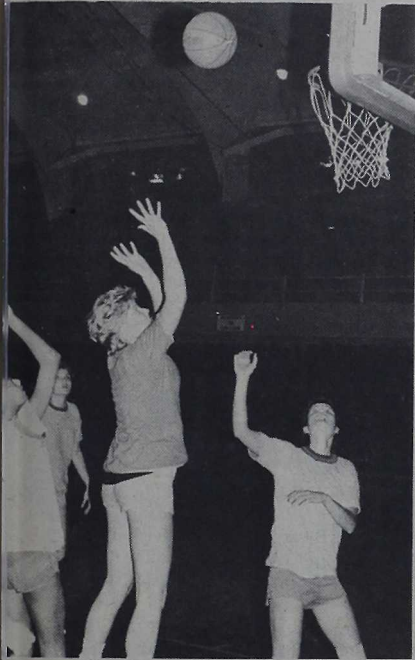
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Practice Corporal Janet Heath practices her outside shooting accuracy.

Story by Sgt. C. J. Edwards
Photos by Cpl. Phil Smith

It began two weeks ago with a field of 25. Now only 14 remain. In less than two weeks, the 1985 All-Marine Women's Basketball Trial Camp will end and the Corps' top 12 women players will stand poised for the final battle.

A FIVE-YEAR COACHING veteran of the All-Marine team, Gunnery Sergeant Clinzy Oliver has high hopes for this year's team. "I really believe we can take first place in this year's interservice competition. Last year's second-place finish was the best the women had ever done and I know we have the necessary drive and talent to once again make history."

According to Oliver, the month-long camp is used to refine playing skills and mold the women together as a team. "The women should arrive in good condition, knowing the fundamentals of the sport. When it comes time to select the women who will make up the All-Marine team, I look for women who pick up plays quickly and can think on their feet," the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., supply chief stressed.



Working out snags in both defense and offense, the All-Marine Cagers hope to take it all.

"One of the team's strongest assets is experience," he continued. "I have four women who played for me last year and two of these were good enough to be selected for the 1984 All-Armed Forces Team."

CORPORAL LORI D. Murray played on the 1984 All-Marine and All-Armed Forces Teams. "I think we will do very well at this year's inter-service competition," she said. "The team is a lot more balanced than we were last year and we play as a team and not just a bunch of women from around the Corps."

"We have an excellent chance of grabbing the gold," Sergeant Cassandra Best, another returning player, began, "because we have very high caliber players this year."

"I think that right now Murray and I aren't even worried about our chances of making the All-Armed Forces Team. Its important that we keep our minds on the Marine Corps team and our upcoming interservice competition," Best commented.

THE INTERSERVICE COMPETITION will be held March 23 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

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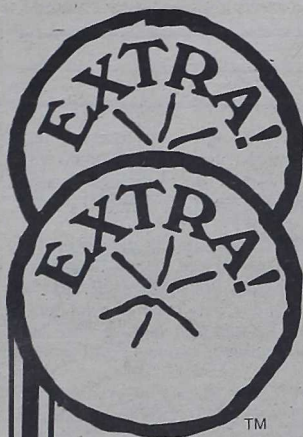
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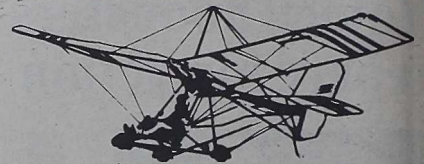
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AN ULTRALIGHT AIRCRAFT meeting will be held March 27 at 6 p.m. in the Green Room of the Geotge Memorial Field House. For more information, call 451-2061.

THE JACKSONVILLE WRECK Raiders are looking for new members to join their scuba-oriented club. The association is open to all people interested in joining, and willing to pay a \$12 annual fee. Members must provide their own gear. This Base-chartered club has four scuba-qualified instructors who can instruct anyone in the various aspects of scuba-diving. Monthly meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at Bldg. 104, Camp Johnson beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, call the Raiders vice-president, Staff Sergeant Don Kaufman, at 451-0720.

COACHES ARE NEEDED for dependent wives volleyball and softball. For more information, call Cindy Whirley at the Athletics Office at 451-3636.

THE 1985 CAMP Lejeune Track and Field Meet will be held March 20 at 8 a.m. at the Camp Lejeune High School track. The meet is open to Marines and sailors of Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division, 2d Force Service Support Group, II Marine Amphibious Force and the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade. For more information, call 451-3636/5519.

ANYONE INTERESTED in coaching 11-man tackle football for the upcoming 1985 season should contact Neal Shai at 451-2061.

THE JACKSONVILLE ROADRUNNERS will host 5, 10, 15 kilometer runs and a one mile fun run at Camp Johnson March 23. For more information, contact Captain Alex Walmsley at 451-0814.

ALL MILITARY SURFERS interested in forming a surfing club for competition, call Paul Nilsen at 451-3636.

RECREATIONAL RIFLE AND pistol shooting at the F-11 Range will switch to new hours March 23. The new hours are 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Special Services will have .22 caliber rifles and pistols available for a user fee. Volunteers are still needed to serve as officers in charge and range safety officers (active duty and retired E-6 and above). For more information, call 451-1455/3762.

THERE WILL BE a ladies golf clinic and luncheon at the Paradise Point Golf Course March 12 from 9:30 a.m. till noon. For more information, call the golf course's pro shop at 451-5445.

CONSOLIDATED SPECIAL SERVICES will hold the 2d Annual Spring Run March 30 which includes a 10 kilometer run and one mile fun run. The first race, the fun run, will begin at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Paul Nilsen at 451-3636.

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a softball team for a March 30-31 tournament, call Corporal Tim Barrett at 451-1765.

THE SECOND ANNUAL 10-kilometer Spring Run and a one-mile fun run will be held aboard Base March 30. Registration forms available at all Special Services facilities. For more information, call 451-3636.

A RECREATIONAL PISTOL shoot will be held every Saturday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the F-11 Range. The shoots are open to all active duty and retired service people as well as Department of Defense personnel authorized to use Special Services facilities. People are required to bring their own pistols, their own ammunition. Targets will be provided.

A 36-HOLE (flighted) tournament will be held. March 16 and 17 beginning at 8 a.m. at Paradise Point Golf Course. The six low gross players will make up the Camp Lejeune team for the Intercollegiate Tournament which begins March 29. Entry fee is \$10 and prizes will be awarded.

For more information, call Master Gunnery Sergeant Howard Lott at 451-5502.

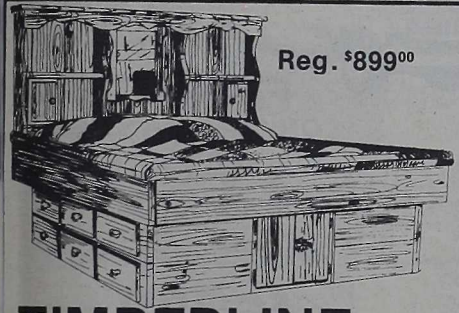
TIME
\$5
FI
Local D
AND
SLA
BOO
\$3
NOW

Take A Vacation Tonight On A Waterbed by julian r.



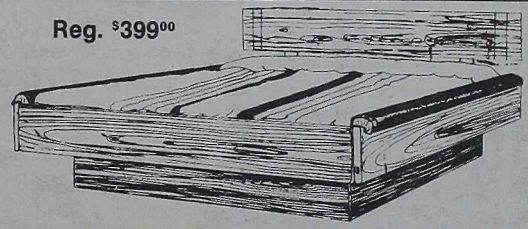
We're building our reputation as the sleep specialists demonstrating a better way to sleep, a healthier way to live. This week we're offering great savings on our most popular beds.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS FOR ANY BUDGET



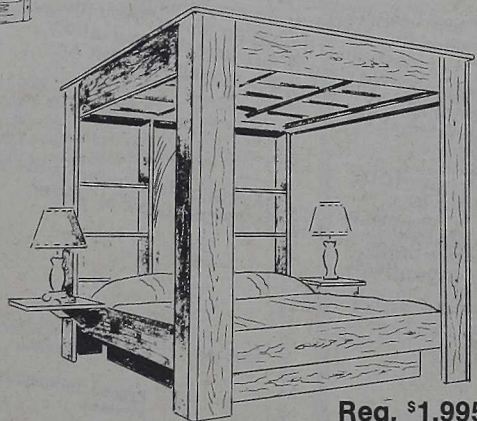
Reg. \$899⁰⁰

ALL BEDS INCLUDE — Headboards, Frame, Decking, Standard pedestal, Floatation Mattress Heater, Liner, Fill & Drain Kit.



Reg. \$399⁰⁰

DALLAS I



Reg. \$1,995⁰⁰

Bed comes complete with pedestal, shelving, wood & mirror canopy; Full floatation mattress, thermostat with controlled heater.

TIMBERLAKE \$289⁰⁰

SAVE 30% ON
All Sheets, comforters, mattress pads, and 3-way padded rails.

\$399⁰⁰

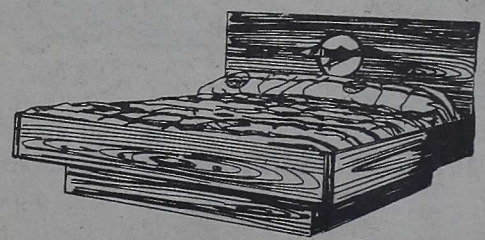
**TIMBERLINE
\$569⁰⁰**

FREE
Local DELIVERY AND SET-UP



Reg. \$569⁰⁰

**SLANT BOOKCASE
\$389⁰⁰**



Reg. \$569⁰⁰

SEAGULL

NOW THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1985 at 6:00 PM

WITH JULIAN R YOU'LL SLEEP THE WAY NATURE INTENDED

WATERBEDS

by julian r.

CENTRAL PLAZA
Corner of Bell Fork Road
and Country Club Road

347-3533
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-7

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN OPEN INVITATION TO OUR...

47TH Anniversary Sale

**OVER
300
FORD
CARS/TRUCKS
IN STOCK**
(or on the way)
**ALL WILL BE
ANNIVERSARY
SALE PRICED!**

8.8%
FINANCING FOR
The "afFORDable"
Family Car...
FORD TEMPO!



SANDERS FORD, Inc.
1135 Lejeune Blvd
JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 28540
Telephone (919) 455-1911
MARCH, 1985

FORD

Dear North Carolina Motorists,

Due to the incredible success of our previous Anniversary Sale, SANDERS FORD is conducting a most unique sale with the accent on low, low unbelievable prices because:

We are prepared to sell 200 New and Used vehicles this March from our huge inventory to the most discriminating buyer...you the customer. We want to cut your transportation \$\$\$ to satisfy your needs during our 47th Anniversary Sale.

Therefore
We publish this open invitation to compare and buy brand new 1985 FORDS today at yesterday prices.

Bruce J. Downey, Jr.
Bruce J. Downey, Jr.
President



8.8%

**FINANCING
ON AMERICA'S TRUCK
RANGER**
"BUILT FORD TOUGH"
**PRICES STARTING AT
\$5788**

NOTE:
SOME DEALERS
ARE ADVERTISING
INFLATION FIGHTER
INTEREST RATES AT
8.8 APR
FINANCING WITHOUT
COMPETITIVE PRICES!!

**NOT SANDERS
FORD... COMPARE
OUR PRICES!!!**



**SEE THE EXCLUSIVE
"CAROLINA SPECIAL EDITION" OF THE FORD ESCORT!**

"THE CAR BOOK"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only four of the 18 highest-rated automobiles in the 1985 edition of "The Car Book" carry foreign name plates. The book now in its fifth year, compares cars in terms of safety, fuel economy, maintenance, repair and insurance costs. The highest-rated in the five categories.

Rates #1

FORD ESCORT

*Subcompact Ford Escort

Sanders Ford

455-1911 • 1135 LEJEUNE BLVD.

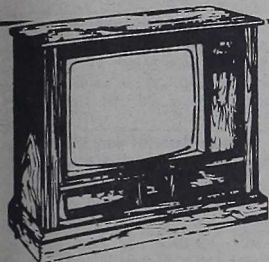
BOATS BY: *Bayliner* Boston Whaler* Alindale *Glastron*Bass Tracker Bass Boats

MERCUURY AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

Throughout the month of March we will have a select group of cars&trucks (new & used) at

\$47⁰⁰
OVER COST

**ALL SELECT \$47⁰⁰ OVER COST VEHICLE
SALE PRICES WILL BE POSTED IN
WINDSHIELD!**



Cable TV

THE FOLLOWING BROADCASTS will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, during the week of Mar. 18 - Mar. 22.

Mar. 18	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel
12	8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Report	8	11 a.m.	Avalanches	5
12	8:20 a.m.	Marine Focus	5	1:30 p.m.	Decision Is Yours	8
5	9 a.m.	Who Can Catch The Wind	8	1:30 p.m.	The MILI World	5
8	9 a.m.	The 11th Hour	5	2:30 p.m.	Where Have All The People Gone	8
5	10 a.m.	Desert Survival	8	2:30 p.m.	Physical Fitness	5
8	10 a.m.	That's Us In The U.S.	8			
5	11 a.m.	Know Your Enemy				
Mar. 19						
5	9 a.m.	Code of Conduct (1-4)	8	11 a.m.	Beach Intelligence	5
8	9 a.m.	This Is P.I.	8	1:30 p.m.	Alcoholism & The Family	8
5	10 a.m.	Code of Conduct (5-7)	8	1:30 p.m.	The Blue Angels	5
8	10 a.m.	The Count Is Back	8	2:30 p.m.	Hostage	8
5	11 a.m.	Code of Conduct (8-9)	8	2:30 p.m.	Hooks	5
Mar. 20						
5	9 a.m.	Danger Ahead	5	12:15 p.m.	Marine Focus	8
8	9 a.m.	Malaria	5	1:30 p.m.	Shock Danger	8
5	10 a.m.	Amphibious Operations	8	1:30 p.m.	Parachutes	5
8	10 a.m.	Atomic Weapons & Fire	5	2:30 p.m.	If You Can't Stand The Heat	8
5	11 a.m.	Career Planning	8	2:30 p.m.	The Habit Of Winning	5
8	11 a.m.	Birds Of The Mast				
12	12 p.m.	Lejeune Report				
Mar. 21						
5	9 a.m.	History of the U.S. w/France & Tripoli	8	11 a.m.	So Long Pal	5
8	9 a.m.	The Navy Man	5	1:30 p.m.	Eagles Don't Flock	8
5	10 a.m.	Personnel Affair	8	1:30 p.m.	The Geneva Convention	5
8	10 a.m.	Hook Down/Wheel Down	8	2:30 p.m.	Epidemics	8
5	11 a.m.	Narcotics				
Mar. 22						
5, 8, 12	9 a.m.	Off Limits Establishments				
5, 8, 12	1:30 p.m.	Off Limits Establishments				
12	5 p.m.	Lejeune Report				
12	5:15 p.m.	Marine Focus				

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

Camp Lejeune Radio



CAMP LEJEUNE REPORT - 5 MIN. NEWS REPORT

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

MARINE GOLD - MUSIC AND INFORMATION

WIIZ—(1290 am)	10:11 a.m.	SUNDAYS
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CAMP LEJEUNE CALENDAR - 90 SEC. HIGHLIGHTS OF WEEK

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

LEJEUNE CLOSE-UP - 5 MIN. SINGLE SUBJECT REPORT

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

M.W.R. NOTES

Marine Corps Exchange

MCX SERVICE STATIONS began a new competitive gas pricing policy last week. Check our gas pump prices and compare! Don't forget that many of our service stations offer convenience store items like soda, beer, snacks, milk, bread, etc. The MCX system strives to give its patrons what they seek in services and merchandise.

A REMINDER . . .

★ The Firestone Tire Sale began yesterday, March 13, and will end tomorrow. These famous name tires are available at the Central Service Station, Tarawa Terrace and MCAS Service Stations.

★ The Onslow County Museum set up a photographic history of Onslow County in the Main Exchange today. The pictorial study of the region will be on display until April 1.

★ The Samsonite Luggage Sale continues until March 22. Select from three different series and two sizes of attache cases.

★ Fantasy Gems offers a variety of jewelry and is presently set up in the Display Aisle of the Main Exchange until March 17.

★ "SWEET'N SASSY"—Salesman samples of infant and toddler dresses by "Sweet'n Sassy" will go on sale March 15 in the Main Exchange. These one of a kind dresses are marked 40% off retail prices. "Sweet'n Sassy" dresses are noted for their fullness and come with attached bells on the slips. Numbers are limited, so shop early and don't forget Easter is next month.

★ SUFFER FROM BACKACHES? The MCX has just the thing to relieve those discomforts . . . the Vibra Pillos. Battery operated the pillow is activated by pressure. A representative will demonstrate the pillow on March 16 in the Main Exchange. The vinyl model is \$20.85 and the velvet style is \$22.25.

★ EASTER CANDY DEMO—Come to the Easter candy making demo on March 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. given by the Wilton Company. You'll learn that it is not a difficult process with the proper instruction and supplies. (A second demo will be held on March 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

★ PAINT YOUR T—Bring your T-shirt or sweatshirt to the Main Exchange on March 23 and 24 and allow the "Paint Your T" representative to stencil it or you can do it yourself. "Paint Your T" is a line of fabric stenciling kits. See what a little paint and your imagination can do.

★ HENRY'S TACKLE will hold its annual Spring Sale March 28-April 6 in the Main Exchange. (Some items will be offered in the MCAS Branch Exchange). Fishermen, clean out your tackle box and see what you need for the '85 season.

★ FRAMED ARTWORK—Decorate your home inexpensively with framed artwork from the Main Exchange. Choose from a range of sizes and subjects during the Art Show on March 28-April 7.

UNDER NEW ITEMS

★ Chicago Cutlery is now in the Main Exchange. Choose from five different sets, some in wooden knife blocks . . . Housewares.

★ The '85 season ladies swimwear is in and on the floor. The lines offered are O. P., Catalina, DeWeese, Harbor Casual, etc. Check out the neon colored suits by Get Wet and the all over tanning suits by Solar.

★ In the Gift Section you can choose from a variety of adorable Easter porcelain figurines . . . rabbits, chicks, eggs, etc. Highly collectable Family Circus and Woodlander figurines are available.

★ Remodeling your bathroom? The Hardware Department has a line of antique brass bath accessories by Decor.

★ THE MCX STEAKHOUSE now serves a "Sunday Brunch" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The brunch features steamship round of beef, breakfast items and a special entree that highlights each state. However, on Sunday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, a corned beef and cabbage special will be served. FREE Shamrock Cookies will be given to children attending brunch on the 17th.

Special Services

★ ASHFORD/SIMPSON CONCERT—A musical entertainment special will be presented at Goette Memorial Field House at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 18 featuring Ashford and Simpson with special guest comedian Eddie Sax. There will be one performance. Admission will be \$10 advance, \$12 at the door and \$14 for a limited amount of reserved seating main floor. Advance tickets will be on sale at all Special Services facilities.

★ COUNTY FAIR EXHIBIT—MARSTON PAVILION—Commissary and Special Services will conduct a special County Fair Exhibit from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

★ INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF TOURNAMENT—The 14th Annual Intercollegiate Golf Tournament will be held at Paradise Point Golf Course March 29-31.

★ EASTER WEEKEND BUS TRIP—An Easter weekend bus trip to Disney World and Epcot Center in Florida has been planned for April 4. A chartered bus will depart from Goette Memorial Field House at 10 p.m. Thursday, April 4 and will return to Camp Lejeune approximately 6 a.m., Monday, April 8. The cost of the trip will be \$117 per person, which will include round trip transportation, motel for two nights, admission passes to Disney World and Epcot Center which will include all attractions. Reservations for this trip must be made and paid for prior to noon, Wednesday, March 20. For more information, please call the Reservations Office at extensions 5694/3535.

★ HEARNS—HAGLER CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION SPECIAL—Special Services has contracted to allow for the showing of the THOMAS HEARNS—MARVIN HAGLER World's Middleweight Championship on April 15 commencing at 8 p.m. at Goette Memorial Field House. For more information, please call the Reservations Office at extensions 5694/3535.

★ NO TAP TOURNAMENT—Bonnyman Bowling Center will host a No Tap Tournament, Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. and tournament will begin promptly at 8 p.m. Entry fee will be \$7.50 per person. Eight pins for women and nine pins for men count as a strike. Awards will be made to first, second and third place each game and nine places for total pins. For further information, please call Bonnyman Bowling Center at extension 451-5121.

★ CAMP THEATER—the Camp Theater will be closed until March 17 1985. Movies will be shown at the Midway Park Theater. A bus will leave the Camp Theater each weekday evening at 6:45 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more info., call 451-1779/2785.

★ GOLF COURSE—FREE golf clinic and golf balls at the golf course's Driving Range, every Saturday morning from 9-11 a.m. Also Handicap fees of \$3 per season are due March 1. For more info., call 451-5445.

★ CRAFT SHOW—Spring Craft Show Saturday, March 16 at Marston Pavilion 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$3 per table.

★ FLEA MARKET—Every Saturday at Drive-In Theater starting March 30, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tables \$3 each—available day of flea market. For more info., call 451-1521/1549/2253.

★ EXERCISE CLASS—Exercise class for Women Marines at Field House, Beginning March 18. \$1 per person per class. 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For info., call 346-5739.

Trader

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

AUTOMOBILES

1983 Subaru Brat GL, AT, AC, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, T-tops, \$825 down, TOP of \$240. 353-3054 AWH.

Parts for 1981 Datsun 280ZX, engine in ex. running cond., 346-6298.

1975 Chev. Malibu, completely rebuilt, 350 V8, AC, AT, power, AM/FM, \$1,700 or BO. 347-7259 after 6 p.m.

1979 Mercury Marquis, very good cond., \$3,500 neg. 353-2202 anytime.

1970 Toyota Corona, 4 dr., white, \$550. 455-7935 after 7 p.m.

Tires on white spoke mag rims, mint cond., size P205/75R 14, \$225. 455-1807 AWH.

1984 Silver Chevette, TOP of BO. 353-9178 ask for LCpl. Franz.

1977 Corvette, L-82, AT, PS, BP, and more. 455-8511 AWH.

1981 Mazda RX7 GSL, ex. cond., fully loaded, new paint & tires. 455-1837.

1984 Conquest turbo, AC. 328-0859 after 7 p.m.

1977 Chevy Caprice classic, 4 dr., 250 6 cyl., AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, ex. cond., 75,000 mi. 577-7722.

1982 Ford F-100 AM/FM 8 track stereo, AC, AT, PS, PB, fully carpeted, \$6,000. 353-0442 after 6 p.m.

1983 Dodge Aries, 2 dr., PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, new tires, great gas mileage. 353-6450.

1975 Honda Civic, FM stereo, 8 track, \$1,500. 455-8236 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

1974 Plymouth Duster, new 318 engine, sound system, air shocks, \$800. 1964 International engine & transmission, good cond., \$250 or BO. 353-5891.

1978 Dodge Aspen wagon, AC, \$1,750. Custom cover for Nissan Pulsar NX, \$50. 353-6065.

1976 Chevy C-10 long bed, 350 V8, 3 sp., man. trans., new steel radials, exhaust system, \$1,500 or BO. Pentax 35 mm. Camera w/50 mm lens, case, strap & tripod. Excellent cond., \$125 or BO. 347-7259.

1983 Olds Cutlass Sierra LS, TOP of \$229/mo. 347-5696, anytime.

1976 Chevette, 4 sp., new clutch & tires, \$1,195. 346-6592.

4 chrome mag rims, includes lugs and caps, 13 x 6, \$90. 353-9250.

1977 Dodge customized van, BO. 455-9692 AWH.

1978 Olds 98 Regency, loaded, ex. cond., \$3,500. 353-2226.

Fully customized Dodge van, \$3,000 or BO. 353-7547 after 5 p.m. weekdays; anytime weekends.

1977 Chevy pickup, long bed, V8 305 eng., ST, \$2,300. 353-3966 after 6 p.m.

1983 Dodge, ex. cond., \$6,200, 26,000 mi., AM/FM, AT, PS, AC. 353-4147.

1982 Toyota SR-5 pick up, blue w/silver stripes, 5 sp., AM/FM cassette, bucket seats. 455-9727 after 6 p.m.

Pioneer auto reverse cassette tape deck, model CT-F750, ex. cond., \$175. 455-1396.

1975 Pontiac Grand Prix, 350 2 bbl., black and silver, needs work, \$350 or BO. 577-7293, AWH.

1967 Chevy truck, \$700, trade or BO. 1-743-2585/3840 anytime.

1974 412 VW station wagon, ex. cond., AT. 349-5200/346-9943.

1974 Ford Maverick, 4 dr., AT, \$400 or BO. 455-7496.

1965 Chevelle Malibu SS 283 AM/FM cassette, AT, \$2,000 firm. 346-2598, anytime.

1984 Trans Am, PS, PB, PW, tilt wheel, auto/OD, T-top, much more, \$12,500 or BO. 455-9455 after 5 p.m.

Four metric rims for Ford Mustang or Capri, like new tires, \$125 for all. 353-8250 anytime.

1978 Mercury Cougar, PS, PB, minor body work, \$1,200 neg. 353-7460.

1979 Z28 Camaro, 350, AT, PS, PB, AC, new tires, brakes, \$2,400, neg. 346-8090 AWH.

1973 Dodge Dart w/318 engine & AT. 347-2936 after 6 p.m.

1981 Datsun 200 SX, sun roof, stereo, good cond., \$6,500 or TOP. 347-6455 after 5:30 p.m.

1978 Celica GT liftback, 5 sp., AC, PS, PB, new tires & chrome mags, cassette stereo, new paint, ex. cond., \$4,000. 353-1794.

1985 Mustang GT, 5 sp., 2,500 mi., \$1,000 & TOP or \$11,800. 346-9835.

1972 Buick Skylark 2 dr., AT, w/AC, very dependable car, \$295. 393-8171 DWH.

1982 Datsun King Cab 4x4, camper cover w/fold down bed, AM/FM cass., rear speakers, 20 watt amp., sliding rear window, \$6,000. 353-5216.

1981 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, AC, ex. cond. 346-8260.

400 Pont. Ram air motor, sp. pro trw, \$875, serious inquiries only. 353-2747.

BOATS & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

19' 1973 Cruisers fiberglass boat w/cuddy cabin, 125 hp. engine, galvanized tandem trl. w/electric winch, spare tire. 346-4408 after 5 p.m.

1981 18' Coachman travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps 5, heat/air, Reece hitch, ex. cond., \$5,000 neg. 353-1481.

Cruise Craft boat, 19' w/trailer, 120 hp., Chrysler motor, good cond., \$1,500 neg. 527-1671.

1971 Born Free slide in camper w/axle, sleeps 6, fully self contained, needs exterior repairs. 353-4617 AWH.

Sears 12' V hull, \$400 or BO or trade. 1-743-2585/3840 anytime.

Camper shell w/cabinets, white, BO. 393-8242 AWH.

17' Shasta trailer, AC, refrig., stove, sleeps 6, \$1,400. 346-9063.

16' Thunderbird w/70 hp. Johnson motor. 353-8976.

1968 18' Johnson Tri-hull, 155 Buick V-6 eng. inboard/outboard, new interior, some exterior painting needed. 1969 Johnson trailer good cond., \$2,000 or BO. 353-2694 AWH.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Wooden desk w/chairs, just refinished, outstanding cond., \$100. 353-1138.

Double bed, chest, dressing table, end tables, coffee table, matching sofa and love seat, BO. 353-0553 anytime.

Bookcase bunk bed set w/chest, \$450. Queen size maple bed complete, 2 night stands, triple dresser, shadow box mirror and chest, \$525. 347-1125.

Plaid chair, \$20. Green recliner w/heater and vibrator, \$40. Antique sideboard, \$50. Yellow Kelvinator elec. stove, \$125. Early American queen size sofa sleeper, \$75. Weight bench w/two sets of weights, \$80. Exercise bike, \$30. Incline board, \$25. 353-0442.

Couch, loveseat, and chair, \$125. GE washer/HD, \$225. Coffee table and 2 end tables, \$30. Wicker, bed, mattress and box springs, dresser, chest, 1 night stand, \$425, neg. 346-5188 after 3 p.m.

Double size bed with frame w/o mattress and boxsprings, dresser with mirror, \$75. 353-4542.

Queen size sofa/sleeper w/matching love chairs, brown & beige plaid, ex. cond., \$450 or BO. 455-9474 AWH.

Dishwasher, butcher-block top, like new, \$75. Stove, continuous cleaning, new, \$300. Refrigerator, 17 cu. ft., \$250. Queen size bed, \$35. Fullsize mobile home bed, new, \$25. DP 2000 gym pack, \$175. 353-2423 AWH.

Matching lovesates, tan & brown, good cond., three piece pit group, green, good cond., \$60 for all. 577-7402 anytime.

Western style living room set, 6 piece, matching lamps, good cond., \$240. 8 place setting Noritaki china w/extras, \$150. 346-8177 after noon.

Coffee and lamp tables. Trike and child's small riding toy. 577-7434.

Velvet sofa and loveseat, \$300 or BO w/purchase free 19" color TV. 455-2630 after 5 p.m.

Sears microwave oven, \$275 or BO. 347-3741 after 9 p.m.

Living room suit, 4 pieces, \$150 or BO. 455-1497.

Queen sofa/sleeper, rust-camel plaid, Herculon-treated, ex. cond., \$350. 455-4621.

Sharp VCR, 8 mos. old, ex. cond., \$300. Kenmore washer, \$100. Sansui turntable, \$75. 1-326-1264 AWH.

Early American vinyl sofa and chair, \$85. Can be seen at 776 Butler Drive.

Matching loveseat & chair, tan, blue & beige striped, ex. cond., \$350 or BO. 346-8085.

Box style 2 burner wood stove, good cond., \$100 or BO. 353-5216.

Berkline wall away recliner, neutral color, good cond., \$65. Sofa and chair, good cond., \$150. 346-9869.

MISCELLANEOUS

Florida vacation, includes lodging w/meals and attraction discounts, good until Dec. 1985, \$200. Lifetime Executive Jack Lalane Health Spa membership, good in New York, New Jersey area, \$1,000. 346-6298 AWH.

WM wool coat, size 10S. WM poly. coat, size 12S. WM poly. skirts, size 10S. WM poly. slacks size 12R, WM neck tabs. WM dress blues, size 14R. WM dress whites, size 12S. 354-3249, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Chain link fence, 85' w/hardware, 36" high, \$150 or BO. 353-3993 AWH.

Pistol carrying case, \$10. Sears exercise bike, like new, \$50. Naval officers pea coat/neg? \$25. SR vest, blue, \$18. 455-7935 after 7 p.m.

Sears 23" color console TV, good cond., \$200. Gocar w/5 hp. engine, good cond., \$125. 455-1396.

Electric adding machine. Electric fan. 20" boys bike. Heavy duty metal shelving. New crochet bed spread. 16 oz. cartoon glasses. Leather look ladies jacket and coat, one short, one long, size 12. 347-2066.

Electric golf cart, ex. cond. 455-2424.

Exercising treadmill, \$50. 347-5363.

Garden tiller, 5 hp., ex. cond., adjust. width tilling, \$200. 353-6882 AWH.

2 seat stroller, good cond., \$20. 353-7567 AWH.

10 sp. all terrain bike, boys 26", \$50. Exercise bike, \$45. Trumpet, Olds recording, \$150. Round rattan bar, \$59. Pine upholstered rocker, \$45. 353-6065.

Fisher video recorder, programmable timer, remote control, 84 channel, cable ready, \$350 or BO. 347-1457 after 6 p.m.

Heavy duty brace for wood drills, \$10. Carpenters square, \$10. 5 foot cross-cut saw. 347-2066.

Sears 9000 BTU kerosene heater w/5 gal. fuel can & pump, \$40. Dog kennel carrier, large size, \$300, \$30. 346-8018.

Smith-Corono, Space O Matic 75, typewriter, \$125. 21" console BW TV, \$50. Panasonic speakers (2), \$25. 353-3966 after 6 p.m.

Hand made quilts, fit double bed. 353-2626 after 5 p.m.

Antique desk, 1875-85, \$900 or BO. Dishwasher, needs work, \$10. Bedside stand, \$3. 13 in. tires, all, \$7. Lawn mowers, 1 works good, 1 needs work, both, \$40. Tomato wire stands, \$1 ea. Copies of the Numismatist, \$35 or BO. Old Red Books, \$50 ea. Picnic table w/benches, \$25. Bench, 5', \$5. 353-0999.

White crib, \$50. 21 ft. power cable for mobile home hook-up. Wanted: 2.3L 4 cyl. or 2.8L V-6 Mustang engine 74-78. 353-7339.

26" man's & 26" woman's bicycles, no rust, \$35 ea. 20" girl's & 20" boy's, no rust, \$35. 16" boy or girl bicycle w/training wheel, \$20. Gabriella motorcycle, motor needs to be put together, \$50. Giddon lawn spreader, ex. cond., \$15. 30/40 Craig Springfield bolt-action rifle, like new, \$175. 22 cal. Hi-standard supermatic tournament match ml. military 107, \$225. 12 ga. Rossi double-barrel w/cocking hammer, 3" or 3" mag, \$250. WM uniforms: blouses, size 12R and 10S, \$15 ea. Overcoat, 10R, \$15. Trousers, size 8, \$10 ea. Skirt, size 12R, \$10 ea. Shirts, size 12R, \$5 ea. Raincoat, size 10R, \$10. WM patent leather

shoe, size 12, \$10. WM handbag, \$5. WM glove, \$5. WM neck collar, \$3. 180 gal. oil drum w/stand, \$50. .30 cal. universal carbine w/folding stock & 30 rds. maz., \$225. 353-1335.

Canon A-1 with flash, tri pod, .50 mm lens, 35/70 mm. 200 m lens, carrying case, like new, \$400. 1-327-3848 anytime.

Weight bench w/leg lift, good cond., \$50. 455-1396.

Ladies 10 speed bike, new, \$70. Bentwood rocker, new, \$25. 12" charcoal grill, used, \$5. 353-2719.

2 passenger lawn glider, fits any gym set frame, \$30. Tomy Chubby Chopper, \$12. Tomy Toddlin Train, \$10. Tot-A-Bout car, \$6. Jumbo diaper pail, \$7. Toddler booster seat, \$5. Child's blue wooden chair, \$10. Ladies 12 lb. blue bowling ball w/bag and rack, \$20. Men's 14 lb. black bowling ball w/bag, \$25. Foam pad for reclining lawn chair, \$3. Two parsons tables, \$2.50 ea. Double window fan, \$25. 455-4621.

Emerson 8,000 BTU-AC, \$275. 353-8385.

Lamp w/lighted base. Ivory wedding veil w/lace and pearls. White formal slip w/lining and stand out skirting, great for wedding dress or proms. 577-7976.

Bike, men's 10 sp., \$50, good cond. Typewriter, electric, Smith-Corona, \$75, good cond. 328-1427.

.45 cal. automatic, match, \$600 or BO. 346-5983.

New Bentley 35 mm camera, \$20. 2 kitchen stools, black, \$10 ea. 347-1199 AWH.

Electric guitar, Fender Super Bullet, w/case, hardly touched, BO. 353-5373 evenings & weekends.

Kimball organ, Swinger 300, two key board, peacan, \$500 or BO. Whirlpool drop in stove, good cond., \$100. 326-3285.

One Step car seat, ex. cond., \$25. Child's potty chair, ex. cond., \$5. GE copertone refrigerator, fair cond., \$25. 353-0530 after 5 p.m.

Minolta 35 mm camera w/45 mm lens, zoom lens, 2 flashes, \$500. Gold rocker recliner, \$50. Brown and cream recliner w/wood arms and back, \$75. 577-7513.

Gas furnace, BO. 393-8242 AWH.

Commodore Vic-20 w/datasette computer 6 home/finance programs and one instrument flight simulator, \$200 or BO. One pair of Hart skis, \$45. One pair of ladies ski boots, size 5, \$20. 353-6692 anytime.

Peavy basic 30 bass amp., \$200. New w/warranty. Bass guitar, new, DBX 224 noise reduction, \$185. 346-2720 after 6 p.m.

Winch w/remote control, 3,500 lb. single, 6,000 lb. double capacity, \$150. Sm. butane grill, \$15. Italian WWII 6.5 rifle, bolt action, stock refinished, \$75. Colecovision, \$50. Coleco games, \$10. Atari games, \$5. 353-5216.

MOTORCYCLES

1983 750 Honda Shadow, ex. cond., 10,000 mi., BO. 353-6878.

1982 Kawasaki KZ440LTD, less than 1,000 mi., \$950, or trade for van or pick-up. 326-3872.

1974 Honda, CB450, good cond., new tires, battery. 353-3291.

1982 Yamaha PW-50, ex. cond., \$195 or BO. 353-3993 AWH.

1982 Honda Odyssey, \$995. Utility trailer, \$275. 346-2990.

CB504K Honda, new tires, chain, tune up, windshield, full cover, 2 helmets and rain suit, \$650. 455-1752.

1978 Kawasaki KZ 750, good cond., 8,000 mi. new front tire, sprockets and chain, \$800. 353-5093 AWH.

1978 Honda CB 750, \$950. 353-1794.

1970 Honda CB 750, runs, needs some work, \$500. Contact Sgt. Rouch at: 150 Ash St., Hubert.

1983 Suzuki, GS 450E, looks and runs great, \$K ml., \$1,300 w/full face helmet, \$1,200. 577-7309.

1981 Honda CB 750K, ex. cond., many extras, \$1,600 or BO. 455-9474 AWH.

1981 Kawasaki 750 LTD, ex. cond., windshield, crash bar, adjust back rest, luggage rack, 2 helmets. 353-5313.

1983 Harley Davidson Wide Glide w/many ex-

... \$6,000. 353-...

1978 Honda 455-1396

1979 Suzuki 455-1396

1979 Honda Gold new tires, opt. hel after 6 p.m.

CFA Siamese cat, dewclaw, good ch Cooker, 6 mo. ol \$125. 347-1125

Parrots, 2 Tinnel cages. 353-6878

Stomped pups, 4 wts. old, shots, Free. 12 yr. old m \$343-1481

Black male Cock good w/kids, ho \$80. 455-8985

AKC reg. Doberm show or pet, \$350. 455-8985

AKC Siberian B bloodlines, shots, 577-1236

Full bred beagle, chaced, registered, free to good home. Lab. mix pup good w/kids, very 4 leach. 353-2828

AKC reg. Siberian w/ced, first shot 577-7271 anytime

AKC Chow Chow reg. 455-5639 after

AKC reg. Pekin male, \$150. 346-32

RENT &

1984 Corner home garden tub, ceiling cathedral ceiling, T. Car top carrier, us ES. Cradle w/ma AWH.

Assume VA and money down on Tidwell mobile home furnished or 353-3054 AWH.

1981 14 x 70, mob replace, wood ext.

1984 Desting Double BA, ceiling fan, cat storey efficient, \$577-7722

1982 Craftsman, 24 w/replace & cat and/or tirred w/deck, 353-3884

For rent: beautiful se Resort, available December. 353-6754

1983 Connor, 14 x 60 w/aircon, 2 BR, 2 back gate, partial anytime.

By owner: 3 BR, 2 w/over, 1,400 heated sq. garage, outdoor 455-0135.

1983 Brigadier, 14 x 7 w/2n, GE washer/dryer, no equity, TO to move home to 353-6740, ask for Del

Room for rent: large, 2 in private ho utilities. 455-9727 after

1984 Parkway, 3 BR w/heat, garden tub, TOP of \$339, 32

By owner: 12 x 50, 2 w/heat/dryer, air con 1-277-3848 anytime.

Group and in available for victims Family Service Center call 451-5997/5417.

tras, \$6,000. 353-2423.
1978 Honda XL 75, good cond., \$200. 455-1396.
1973 Suzuki TS 185, good cond., \$200. 455-1396.
1979 Honda Goldwing w/saddlebags, cover, new tires, opt. helmet, \$1,900 or BO. 455-9727 after 6p.m.

PETS

CFA Siamese cat, 1 1/2 yrs. old, shots, spayed, declawed, good child's pet, \$25. AKC English Cocker, 6 mo. old, male, shots, housebroken, \$125. 347-1125.
Parrots, 2 Timneh African greys, with 2 large cages. 353-6878.
Samoyed pups, AKC champion bloodlines, 9 wks. old, shots, wormed. 455-4171 AWH.

Free: 12 yr. old mixed breed dog, good companion. 383-1481.

Black male Cocker Spaniel, 1 yr. old, shots, good w/kids, housebroken AKC registered, \$50. 455-8985.

AKC reg. Doberman puppies, black and rust, show or pet, \$350, terms available. 346-6408, leave message.

AKC Siberian Husky puppies, champion bloodlines, shots, wormed, taking deposits. 577-1236.

Full bred beagle, 3 mo. old, female, vaccinated, registered, \$300 or BO. 455-5976.

Free to good home: 6-mo.-old female Doberman/Lab. mix puppy, black w/rust markings, good w/kids, very playful, comes w/her collar & leash. 353-2828 after 5 p.m.

AKC reg. Siberian Husky puppies, 4 wks. old, wormed, first shots, 2 females, 4 males, \$200. 577-7271 anytime.

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

AKC reg. Pekinese, 9 mos., brown/white male, \$150. 346-3263 anytime.

RENT & REAL ESTATE

1984 Conner home 14 x 70, 2 BR, 2 full BA, garden tub, ceiling fan in LR & MBR, cathedral ceiling, TOP of \$260/mo. no equity. Car top carrier, used twice, \$50. 2 13in. tires, \$25. Cradle w/mattress, new, \$25. 346-4104 AWH.

Assume VA and TOP of \$316.07 with no money down on 1984 14x60 new Horizon Tidwell mobile home. All elec., AC & hfg., fully furnished or w/o stereo, ceiling fan. 353-3054 AWH.

1981 14 x 70, mobile home, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, fireplace, wood ext. 324-2426 after 5 p.m.

1984 Desting Double wide, 24 x 40, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, ceiling fan, cathedral ceiling, stove, total energy efficient, \$50 and TOP of \$216. 577-7722.

1982 Craftsman, 24 x 60, 4 BR, 2 BA, LR, den w/fireplace & cathedral ceilings, underpinned/skirted w/deck, \$1,000 & TOP of \$434.81. 353-3884.

For rent: beautiful Penthouse suite at Peppertree Resort, available in May, September and December. 353-6754.

1983 Connor, 14 x 60, TOP of \$249.04 includes insurance, 2 BR, 2 BA w/garden tub, near back gate, partially furnished. 326-4827 anytime.

By owner: 3 BR, 2 BA, in Northwoods area, w/over 1,400 heated sq. ft., central heat and air, garage, outdoor storage, \$58,500 neg. 455-0135.

1985 Brigadier, 14 x 70, 2 BR, cathedral ceiling w/fan, GE washer/dryer, refrigerator & stove, no equity, TOP of \$266, owner willing to move home to Jax, or Hubert area. 353-6740, ask for Debbie.

Room for rent: large, cozy semi-furnished attic room in private home, \$200/mo. includes utilities. 455-9727 after 6 p.m.

1984 Parkway, 3 BR, 2 BA, 14 x 70, central air/heat, garden tub, walk-in closet, ceiling fan, TOP of \$339. 326-5292/3836 AWH.

By owner: 12 x 50, 2 BR, large reefer., range, washer/dryer, air cond., ex. cond., \$5,000. 1-327-3848 anytime.

By owner: 4 BR, 2 1/2 Ba, huge kitchen w/island, formal LR & DR, Fam. Rm. w/fireplace, ceiling fans, curtains, will negotiate, BO. 353-0689.

1981 New Horizon, 14 x 70, 3 BR, 1 BA, fireplaces, garden tub, furnished or unfurnished, washer/dryer, TOP of \$253.38, VA loan. 353-5768.

By owners: 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1/4 acre lot, large fenced backyard, detached shop/garage, \$55,000. 347-5363.

For rent: 2 BR trailer, old, but clean, Family Run Trailer Park, singles welcome, close to MCAS. 347-5200.

1979 12 x 60 colonial, 2 BR, 1 BA, w/garden tub, fully furnished, assume VA loan or refinancing, \$500 and TOP of \$182/mo. 353-4914.

New beachfront condo, Surf City, Topsail Island, 1 BR, 1 1/2 BA, lease. 1-395-0379.

For rent: Topsail Island, furnished 1 BR, efficiency house w/1 BA, screened porch overlooking boat dock, \$150, plus utilities. Furnished 4 BR house, 1 1/2 BA, overlooking inland waterway on Topsail Island, \$350/mo. plus utilities. Wanted: used window air conditioner w/heat or heat pump. 347-2349.

Near MCAS, 4 BR, 2 BA, LR, den, DA, GR, workshop, garden & lawn, many extras, new loan or assume 8 1/4%, \$68,000. 346-3248.

1969 12 x 50 Vesta, 2 BR, 1 BA, new water heater, 1/2 plywood floors, needs new linoleum in kitchen, \$3,500. 1-743-6951.

1983 Marshfield, 14 x 60, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, TOP of \$249/mo. 353-5493 AWH.

Mobile home with lot, 2 BR. 455-4327.

1982 Tidwell mobile home expando, 3 BR, 2 full BA, total elec., 1 mile from main gate, assume VA loan, no equity. 353-4627 after 5 p.m.

Dutch Colonial single family home, 3 BR, 1 1/4 BA, living rm., w/fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, den, situated in Virginia Beach, Va. area. 346-9869.

By owner: Brynn Marr, 3 BR, 2 Ba, formal living, dining rooms, den w/fireplace, eat in kitchen, utility room, garage, freshly painted. 353-1661 AWH.

3 BR, 2 BA, fenced yard, central air/heat, & new refrig., TOP \$565. 353-2353.

By owner: 3 BR, 2 BA, dining room, living room, kitchen, brick ranch style home w/colonial decorating, centrally located, new carpeting, throughout, corner lot, one car garage. 455-0702.

WANTED

Wanted: airline approved carrier for sm./med. dog. 353-5216.

Wanted: Oriental china cabinet, corner cabinet suitable for kitchen. 346-6354.

Wanted: full dress blues and white gear w/corporal or below chevrons, baby sitter in Deerfield area. 347-5380 anytime.

Wanted: baby furniture, clothes and accessories, good cond. Boys clothes size 8, 9 or 10. Washer/dryer, living room furniture, only good cond., twin bedspreads. 577-7976.

Wanted: individual to tow/drive my vehicle to the west coast, will pay gas. 577-1405 AWH.

Wanted: Soloflex home exercise machine. 353-9794.

Wanted: 5x7 enclosed trailer or pick-up bed. 353-2423 AWH.

YARD SALES

Yard sale: March 16, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. home made doll clothes, regular and preemie. Rain date: Mar. 23. 108 Stratford Rd.

Garage sale: 211 Warren Ct., off Gum Branch behind Food Lion, March 15 & 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., folding door, grandfather clock, kitchenware, drapery & rods, small furniture, ladies clothing.

Multi family yard sale: March 16 & 17, truck, boat, motorcycle, furniture, tables, chairs, beds, clothes, books, cameras, night gowns, coins, RT 17 North, Belgrade, N.C. 743-2585/3840 anytime.

Moving sale: March 16, 8 a.m.-?, stereo, tent, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 5102 Alabama Ave.

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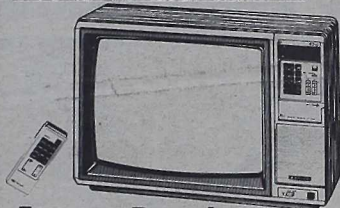
Town & Country is linked to one of the largest national referral networks in the country.

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

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



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Auto-reverse, balance & fader controls, separate bass & treble controls, traveler's information stations, motor antenna lead, locking fast forward & reverse, norm selector, & dolby NR. Model #CQ-5530.

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**Contemporary
Bedroom Sets**

Set includes chest, dresser, mirror, and headboard. Beautiful wood finish in assorted styles to compliment your decor.

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A lovely selection to choose from, including wood, glass, or formica tops. All sets come with four comfortable matching chairs. Modern or traditional styles.

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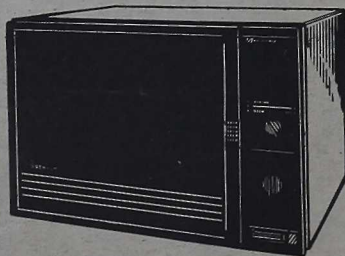


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Choose from names like Samsung, Goldstar, and Magic Chef. Features include 15 minute automatic shut-off timer, and front panel recipe, timing guide, complete safety systems, and more.

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*If contract balance is paid within 6 months we will refund any finance charges paid on that item. Limited Quantities. Not all items exactly as illustrated. Not all items at all stores.



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Fresh Cut
Whole Or Rib Half

98¢ Lb.

14-17 Lbs. Avg.
Sliced FREE!

These prices good thru
Sunday, March 17, 1985

Mon-Sat. 8 a.m. til 10 p.m.
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\$1.98 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Round
Bottom

Round Roast

\$1.28 Lb.

Fresh Cut - Assorted Chops - Quarter

Pork Loins

98¢ Lb.

Lean & Tender Pork
4-8 Lbs. Average

Boston Butt

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Thompson Seedless

Grapes

\$1.39

Red Full Quart

Ripe Strawberries

69¢ Bunch
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99¢ Half Gallon
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We reserve the right
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\$1.69

9.25 Oz. - Cheez Doodle Burst
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1.5 Liter - Lambrusco, Bianco, Rosato, D'oro

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\$4.19

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

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3 Lb. - Margarine
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3/\$1

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The Back Page

Courts-martial

SGT. D.T. WASHINGTON JR., HqBn., 2d Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of two specifications of submitting fraudulent claims and one specification of wrongful possession of military identification. He was sentenced to confinement for 120 days and reduction to E3.

LCPL. TERRY G. ATKINSON, 1stBn., 10th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of four specifications each of wrongful disposal of government property and larceny of government property. He was sentenced to confinement for three months, forfeiture of \$450, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LCPL. DAVID W. CLINELY, 3dBn., 6th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of three specifications of UA and one specification of missing movement. He was sentenced to confinement for 143

days, forfeiture of \$1,300, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LCPL. TERRY W. HEDGE, 2dBn., 10th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification each of wrongful appropriation, larceny and UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$1,200, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LCPL. ISSAC L. KIRKLAND, HqBn., MCB, was convicted by a special court-martial of UA, possession of alcohol in the barracks, and use and possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$500, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LCPL. CHUCK H. POPE, 3dBn., 8th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a general court-martial of two specifications of robbery and one specification of conspiracy to commit robbery. He was sentenced to confinement for 10 years, forfeiture of all pay and

allowances, reduction to E1 and a Dishonorable Discharge.

LCPL. TROY D. ROUSE, 3dBn., 8th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a general court-martial of two specifications of robbery and one specification of conspiracy to commit robbery. He was sentenced to confinement for 12 years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E1 and a Dishonorable Discharge.

LCPL. DANIEL C. SCOONE, 2dBn., 6th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification each of UA and missing movement. He was sentenced to confinement for six months, forfeiture of \$930 and reduction to E1.

PFC RAYMOND CASANOVA JR., MCES, MCB, was convicted by a special court-martial of wrongful appropriation of \$40. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$400 and reduction to E1.

Cafeteria Special



Chow Call

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a large BBQ sandwich, small fries and small soda for \$2.10

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

Thursday	Roast pork w/dressing and one vegetable	\$1.85
Friday	Popcorn shrimp, coleslaw, fries and cornbread	\$3.35
Monday	Polish sausage and two vegetables	\$2.10
Tuesday	Spaghetti w/meatballs and tossed salad	\$2.25
Wednesday	Hot roast beef sandwich and one vegetable	\$2.20

SOUP OF THE DAY AND SANDWICH SPECIAL

Thursday	Vegetable beef soup w/ham and cheese sandwich	\$1.25
Friday	Vegetable beef soup w/fish sandwich	\$1.60
Monday	Vegetable beef soup w/chicken salad sandwich	\$1.20
Tuesday	Vegetable beef soup w/BLT	\$1.50
Wednesday	Vegetable beef soup w/tuna fish salad sandwich	\$1.20

Thursday - Lunch: Soup, chicken cacciatore, pizza, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, BBQ beef cubes, steamed rice, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Friday - Lunch: Soup, grilled liver and onions, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Clam chowder, salmon loaf, macaroni and cheese, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Saturday - Dinner: Soup, baked meat loaf, fried potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Sunday - Dinner: Soup, roast turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted

vegetables and desserts.

Monday - Lunch: Soup, New England boiled dinner, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, breaded vea cutlets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Tuesday - Lunch: Soup, spaghetti w/meat sauce, pizza, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup stuffed beef rolls, sausage bread dressing, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Wednesday - Lunch: Soup, baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, grilled steak, baked potatoes w/sour cream, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Terrible Trivia

Compiled by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

1. Which nation has the largest amount of proven oil reserves?

2. When did enlisted Marines begin wearing collar emblems?

3. What is Officer Pete Malloy's badge number on the Adam-12 television series?

4. Who was nicknamed the Swamp Fox?

5. With what town is the Pied Piper associated?

6. Sergeant's semi-annual fitness reports are due the last day of which two months?

7. Prior to being called the

Boston Red Sox, what nickname was that American League franchise given?

8. What sport did George Plimpton write about in "The Bogey Man"?

9. On what page of a Marine's service record book would offenses and punishments be listed?

10. What is the 24th letter of the Greek alphabet?

Answers:

1) Saudi Arabia, 2) 1918, 3) 744, 4) General Francis Marion, 5) Hameln, Germany, 6) March and September, 7) Plimton's, 8) golf, 9) page 12, and 10) omega



Midway Park.....	T F S S M T W
Air Station.....	M N M - B - C
Camp Johnson.....	- A B C D -
Camp Geiger.....	- - E F G A
Courthouse Bay.....	- H I - J - F
Camp Theater.....	- K L - H - I
	- - D D P P

- A. **HOT DOG, THE MOVIE (R)** Comedy, stars David Naughton
- B. **HIGHPOINT (PG)** Drama, stars Richard Harris
- C. **BODY ROCK (PG-13)** Musical/Drama, stars Vicki Fredrick
- D. **THE TERMINATOR (R)** Science/Fiction, stars Arnold Schwarzenegger
- E. **PHAR LAP (PG)** Drama, stars Martin Vaughan
- F. **STILL OF THE NIGHT (PG)** Thriller, stars Roy Scheider
- G. **TEACHERS (R)** Drama, stars JoBeth Williams
- H. **THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI (PG)** Fantasy/Comedy, stars Peter Weller
- I. **JULY GROUP (R)** Drama, stars Nicholas Campbell
- J. **THE BEAR (PG)** Biography, stars Gary Busey
- K. **RED DAWN (PG-13)** Action/Drama, stars Thomas Howell
- L. **SECOND THOUGHTS (PG)** Comedy, stars Lucie Arnez
- M. **YES, GEORGIO (PG)** Musical/Comedy, stars Kathryn Harrold
- N. **IMPULSE (R)** Drama, stars Meg Tilly
- O. **AMERICAN DREAMER (PG)** Romantic/Adventure, stars Tom Conti
- P. **DREAMSCAPE (PG-13)** Science/Fiction, Max Von Sydow

MATINEES:

Camp Theater: 2 p.m., Mar. 17 SAVANNAH SMILES
Air Station: 2 p.m., Mar. 17 BUCK PRIVATES

NOTE: The Camp Theater will reopen at 2 p.m., March 17 for Matinee on stage comedy "The Girl and the Freudian Slip." March 14, 15, 16, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at the door for \$2.50.