

# The Globe

An independent newspaper serving the Camp Lejeune community

31

August 13, 1981

## Traffic controllers

# Marines dispatched to civilian airports

Marine air traffic controllers were dispatched to airports at Fort Lauderdale and, N.C.; and Oakland and Los Angeles, Calif. to fight operations during the air traffic con-

five each from Marine Corps Air Station, N.C.; Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry; Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort; Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., 498 military controllers from all the served by the Department of Defense to augment Aviation Administration facilities at the U.S. Department of Transport-

ing to a New River spokesman, the five at the air station have an average of 11 experience and were hand-picked for the

job.

All military air controllers are trained in FAA standards, but will receive instruction in local air space and control procedures prior to assuming their duties.

In what capacities or how long it will take for the military air controllers to start directing air traffic isn't known according to a spokeswoman at Headquarters Marine Corps.

They are to be utilized as needed in their capacities, she said. When they (controllers) start directing traffic depends on locations and how congested they are.

Maj. G. K. Manary, commander of Marine Air Traffic Control Squadron-28, New River, hand-picked the controllers from his command and is confident the men can perform their mission.

## Tuition law guidelines

A North Carolina law requiring counties to charge tuition to students attending public schools--whose parents don't pay state taxes--will effect Camp Lejeune families living off base.

The law, which went into effect July 1, requires Onslow County schools to charge servicemen and women a tuition fee for dependents, since federal impact-aid funds have been eliminated.

The Onslow County Public Schools Board will meet later this month to determine local tuition fees.

Marines and sailors who are charged the tuition fees should forward the bill to their command representative for resolution:

Marine Corps Base, Mr. N. J. Kelly (coordinator, Base Personnel Services), 451-2525.

2nd Marine Division, LtCol. C. E. Davis (Assistant Chief of Staff at G-5), 451-5012 or 451-3123.

2nd FSSG, 2ndLt. J. L. Canterbury (Assistant Adjutant), 451-5304 or 451-3159.

The Naval Regional Dental Center, LtCmdr. R. J. Lindsay (Director Administrative Services), 451-2208.

The Naval Regional Medical Center, LtCmdr. J. R. Buffington (Administrative Assistant for Ambulatory Care), 451-4407.

New River Air Station, LtCol. R. E. Reed-Hill (Headquarters & Service Squadron S-1 Officer), 455-6107.

Headquarters Marine Corps emphasizes that service personnel should not pay the bill, since tuition fees cannot be reimbursed. The bills will be forwarded to Headquarters Marine Corps for Department of Defense action.

The *Globe* will report updated information on the tuition issue as it becomes available.

## 38th MAU lands on Puerto Rico

Marines of the 38th Marine Amphibious Unit, participating in Ocean Venture 81's Caribbean phase, made an amphibious landing on Vieques, Puerto Rico, Tuesday.

The Camp Lejeune Leathernecks and a company of Royal Netherland Marines were supported by the amphibious ships USS Guam (LPH-9), USS Austin (LPH-4), USS Fort Snelling (LSD-30), USS Fairfax County (LST-1193), and USS Newport (LST-1179).

Other exercise events will take place at Salinas, Puerto Rico, U.S. Naval Base Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and in the Florida straits near Key West. The events will continue through Oct. 15.

The Caribbean phase of Ocean Venture '81 involves more than 18,000 people--including American servicemen and Naval and Marine forces from 13 western nations.



Larry James

## A reminder

The hulk of a rotting Japanese transport ship is all that remains in the harbor at Guadalcanal, 1942. After the Marines secured the island, the Japanese tried to recapture it, going so far as to run their own ships to land troops. Their efforts were in vain, however, as the Marines held fast and killed the Japanese who tried to land. This photo is from the personal photo album of a Marine who was in Guadalcanal in 1942. For more photos and the story, see pages 14-15.

The *Globe* is an unofficial newspaper published by the Camp Lejeune Community Development Co., of Jacksonville, N.C., in no way connected with the Department of the Navy or Marine Corps, but published in the

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# Professionalism: an NCO badge worth working for

Professionalism must be the heart and soul of every noncommissioned officer. It calls for initiative, desire, will, courage, strength, patience, enthusiasm, loyalty, truthfulness, fairness and faith.

Rapid technological and social changes have created a highly complex leadership role for the NCO.

Today's young service members are as effective a fighting force as our country has produced, they are more challenging to lead for two reasons:

- (1) the complexity of the skills they must master in order to perform their duties effectively, and
- (2) their attributes and variant values brought about by the technological and social changes of the last 15 to 20 years.

The NCO must demonstrate to subordinates that he or she is a well-qualified leader, competent in all phases of his or her duties and responsibilities. Today's service members expect answers--rank and position alone will not automatically gain their admiration and respect.

Webster defines "professional" as engaging in worthy standards; pursuing an activity in an inten-

sive, calculating manner. NCOs must make every effort to strive for professionalism in everything they do. There is no place in the services for lukewarm NCOs. There can be no compromise for inefficient and ineffective leadership. The services need professional NCOs with high standards. The challenge facing today's NCO is greater than ever.

The young soldier, airman, sailor or marine whose ultimate goal is to become a part of the professional NCO corps certainly can expect an increase in pay and allowances, as well as additional privileges, but before this milestone can be reached he or she must be willing to accept an equal share of the responsibility for maintaining and upholding the high standards and traditions of which each Service is proud.

When accepting this important position of authority, it is essential that the new NCO be watchful of his or her conduct, exemplary in the performance of duty, and ever mindful of the NCO's important roles--leader, trainer, supervisor.

No one can become a successful leader if she knows his or her own capabilities and limitations.

The professional NCO constantly looks for his or her strong qualities, working diligently to overcome weaknesses while striving to strengthen the strong further. When an NCO slips into appearing in a favorable light before a subordinate, the confidence and respect that exist between them are destroyed.

Professionalism is not gained easily or cheaply. Becoming a professional NCO calls for many personal sacrifices and persisting in much more than the call of duty. Professionalism is assumed by assuming duties aggressively and carrying them out with vigor and pride.

Once these achievements are locked into an NCO's performance, he or she adds the title of "trainer and supervisor" to the list of credentials--"PROFESSIONAL."

## Open Line

*NCO privileges to be used*

### Club participation needed

#### OPEN LINE:

Participation in NCO club activities in the past has been a problem. One main reason, in my opinion, is that NCOs have been accompanying their troops to the Area Enlisted Clubs, without using the full potential of their own club.

There are a few NCOs known as the NCO Club Advisory Board, who, with suggestions of other NCOs of the Tri-Command, could make the club a more comfortable, sociable environment.

At present, the NCO Club has reduced activities due to the lack of participation.

The club is self-supporting. NCOs all through history have been the strongest link in the Marine Corps chain. If, as NCOs, we give up our privilege to come to our club, then we as NCOs, may as well be as the other enlisted ranks.

It would be appreciated if all area commanders would ensure that their NCOs not participate in Area Enlisted Clubs. Less contact with other enlisted ranks will ensure more overall respect to the NCO ranks and help further improve their performance and accomplishments. It is also requested

The Globe staff reserves the right to edit all letters addressed to **Open Line** for style and brevity.

that all area commanders require that Area Enlisted Club Managers check ID Cards at their establishments. The key to a successful NCO Club is full participation of the NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

Also, the NCO Club Advisory Board is looking for a few good NCOs with ideas and suggestions. Without these new ideas and suggestions, the club isn't vital to the NCO ranks.

At the last meeting, there were only four unit representatives to speak for their fellow NCOs.

We need seven representatives from MCB, ten from FSSG and seven from the 2nd Division.

To become a member of the board, see your company first sergeant. The next meeting will be Aug. 21 at 1 p.m.

For more information call me at 451-1977 or 451-2030.

Sgt. Andrew J. Holena  
President NCO Club Advisory Board



Want to see your unit story or know what's happening aboard? Look inside.

## The Globe

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# Family program helps violent husband change

**Ben Owens**

frustration, confusion, anger, fear. symptoms aren't always reserved for someone...sometimes they show up closer than we. They manifest themselves in many forms. It is ugly and violent: wifebeating. How can one turn for help?

emotions are not only felt by a battered woman, sometimes by the husband who beats her.

When I realized that what I was doing was not really didn't know what to do," said a young Marine recently. "I turned to my commander and the chaplain, and through AMEND."

The Men Exploring New Directions is a program which abusive men work in groups and are counseled to work out their problems.

its beginning in April, Cleveland Kersey, director, has worked with 30 men at the Family Service Center. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday, abusive husbands attend at the center to discuss their feelings. In-counseling with Kersey is arranged as needed.

## is normal

First, I thought it was normal to beat my wife, said L. John Doe (not his real name). "It was soon as we got married. I would come home a rough day and no matter what she said would make me mad and I would slap her," he said. "I felt like I was the king of my castle and nothing had to be to my liking. I thought it was normal. I figured every man hit his wife."

beatings got worse, going from an occasional slapping to constant punching. As beatings got worse, his wife's attitude and his marriage got worse. As his wife tried to slide, the company gave him extra duty as guard duty, mess duty, barracks duty, and less time at home.

## problems

away from home all night at least once a week because of the use of the extra details," said L. John Doe. "My wife accused me of sleeping with another woman. The accusations made him feel that it was because of wife cheating. "When I accused her, she

denied it," he said. "That made me mad so I beat her until she falsely admitted it to try and eliminate the beatings."

Kersey has found this is a common cycle. "The worse the problem gets, the worse the man's work gets. His unit gives him extra duty to punish him, which only drags the Marine down further," explained Kersey.

"It suddenly hit me that I had a problem and that hitting my wife wasn't normal," said the lance corporal. "It made me sick to my stomach, but I couldn't help myself."

At the Family Service Center, L. John Doe discussed the program with Kersey. With permission from the abuser, Kersey explained the situation to Doe's company commander.

"I talked to his commander and explained that this sort of problem affects morale and working abilities. They eliminated his extra duties so he could see his wife more."

## Learning control

"I found if I thought about what I was doing, it would keep me from hitting her," said Doe. "Now we talk things out, instead of hitting or screaming. If things get really bad, I say to myself 'stop before I lose control,'" said Doe.

After three weeks of AMEND, Doe learned control. "I could see myself making progress and that helped even more," said Doe.

From January through June, Camp Lejeune military police responded to 65 calls of wife abuse, according to Kersey.

All cases since April have been referred to the Family Service Center to offer husbands an opportunity to try the voluntary program.

The women are also advised of a program at the Naval Regional Medical Center to help them. Navy Lt. John Reibling at 451-4604 heads that program.

"There has always been a concern to help the women," said Kersey. "We are now also trying to help the men who want help."

According to Kersey, despite some failures, AMEND has had an amazing success rate. As for Doe, three months after he began counseling, his work improved so much he was promoted to his present rank. Now he attends AMEND meetings to help others.

"It is frightening and it hurts. I know, I've been there," said Doe. "If sharing my experience helps just one more person, I feel good."

# Does fooling around?

**Chuck Betz**

Does fooling around you say? Not hardly. Juvenile delinquency, and it happens everywhere, including Camp Lejeune.

According to Base Order 1752.1D, all children in base housing as well as children aboard ships who reside off-base, are subject to the jurisdiction of the Marine Corps Base Commanding General. Under that authority, and in cases of delinquency, the U.S. District court of the Eastern District of North Carolina has jurisdiction over all children under the age of 18.

Disorderly conduct or other offenses committed aboard Camp Lejeune by children will be investigated by the Provost Marshal's Office. If the investigation reveals that a child has violated, a report will be forwarded to the Provost Marshal's Office.

The Provost Marshal will then forward the report to the Staff Judge Advocate. His office will review the case from a legal standpoint, then return it to the Provost Marshal's Office.

At that time—and if the case warrants—the

juvenile in question is offered an opportunity for an informal hearing (with permission of his or her parents) to be conducted by the base inspector. These hearings require the parents' presence and are aimed toward correction rather than punishment.

The base inspector can suspend the juvenile's base privileges or restrict him to quarters for a maximum period of 30 days. The inspector can also prevent the case from being referred to the U.S. attorney for resolution. Punishment at that level could place the juvenile on probation or combine the suspension of privileges or restriction up to 30 days with probation up to one year.

Serious offenses which require more corrective action are referred to the commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

If the commanding general decides the offense warrants judicial proceedings, he will direct the Provost Marshal to submit a report of the investigation to the Staff Judge Advocate for referral to Federal authorities.

Do kids fooling around warrant this much grief? No...juvenile delinquents do.



GySgt. Gary Mosley

## Hunny lovers

Like a swarm of honey bees, the children at the Officer Wives' Club Sitter Service crowded around Winnie-the-Pooh during his visit to Camp Lejeune last week. "Pooh" also visited children at the Naval Regional Medical Center's Pediatrics Ward and the Staff NCO Wives' Sitter Service.

# News Briefs

## Safety award

Marine Corps Base and 2nd FSSG received the Commandant of the Marine Corps' Merit Award for Safety in ceremonies held here.

"This award heralds hard work, attention to duty and superior accomplishments in mishap prevention," stated BrigGen. R.E. Moss, recipient for the 2nd FSSG's award. The Group was presented the award for the best Fleet Marine Force unit category.

The most outstanding safety program category went to Marine Corps Base and was presented to MajGen. Charles G. Cooper, base commanding general. Presenting the award was R.J. Felling, assistant Safety Director for the Marine Corps.

"The safety effort by Marine Corps Base personnel has significantly increased over the years; that's why they received the award," said Felling.

Twenty-four finalists were selected in nine categories out of an original 146 Corpswide submissions.

Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point took top honors in overall safety awards presentation, and received their award in a ceremony held Aug. 5. at Cherry Point

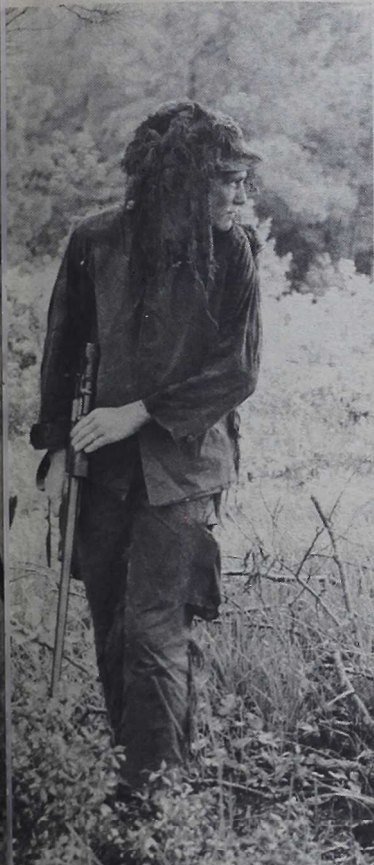
## Field jackets

The field jacket is authorized wear off base only when going to and from the place of residence. It may be worn in or on a vehicle only when the utility uniform has been prescribed by the commander as the uniform of the day. The field jacket may be worn with the service uniform only while on base.

(Cont'd on pg 4)



# Penetrate enemy lines; kill the man in red; escape to friendly area



Story and photo  
by LCpl. Stephen Whitfield

Their boots sinking in sticky mud, two snipers concentrate on keeping their gear overhead as they wade across the moonlit swamp.

One man carries a 20-power spotting scope, an M-16 rifle, dry socks and an entrenching tool. The other carries a field radio and camouflaged M40-A1 sniper rifle.

Their assignment: penetrate enemy lines and "kill" a man wearing a red shirt...then withdraw to friendly territory.

This mission tests the skills gained by scout-sniper school students.

"During five training weeks, roughly 20 students from infantry units here learn land navigation, sniper employment, hide construction, stalking and shooting," according to 1st Lt. William Reichelt, officer in charge of Division Schools' Weapons section.

"What we teach is really nothing more than any infantryman should know," he said. "We just teach those things in more detail."

The final exercise helps determine which Marines qualify to return to their units as scout-snipers.

Covered from head to toe with strips of camouflage burlap (ghille suits), the two-man teams prepare for the final mission. During the evening, they move, undetected, across enemy-controlled terrain to within 600 yards of their objective. Once

there, they wait in "hides" or concealed positions and observe the enemy.

Meanwhile, in the target area, instructors look through high-powered spotting scopes and binoculars for indications of sniper presence. Bushes that suddenly move, a sound or anything out of place can give the teams away.

Twenty-six hours into the mission, the first "target" appears.

A team observer whispers to the sniper, "Target on objective. Left side of the blue tent." The sniper spots his target through a red field scope, estimates wind speed and decides what part of the body to aim for, depending on the range. All of this is decided in three seconds.

Conceivably, the round, traveling at twice the speed of sound, would hit the red-shirted man before he heard the shot.

The sniper slowly withdraws his weapon into the covered hole and remains still. Once again, trained eyes scan the area for a muzzle flash, a puff of smoke, or any movement that would reveal the team. Some teams are seen and "shot" by enemy patrols. Others violate rules of concealment that can cost them their lives during a real mission.

Learning from these errors is what scout-sniper schools' final mission is all about.

ing his target, Marine sniper, Cpl. Robert Ker, Co. L, 3rd Bn, 2nd Marines carefully friendly lines during a scout-sniper school

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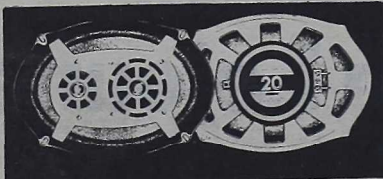
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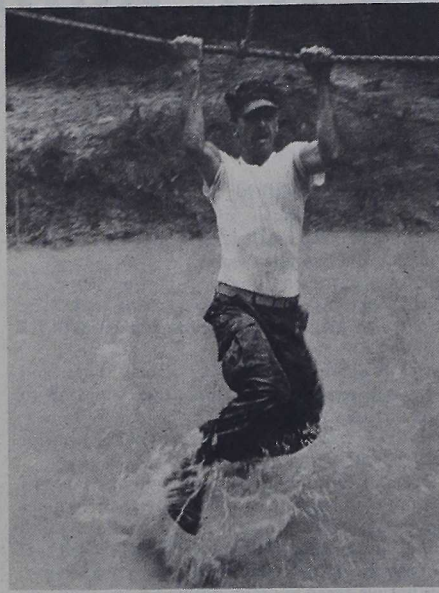
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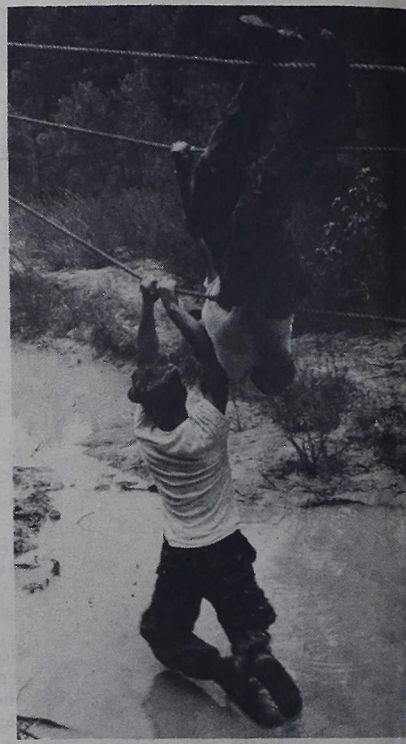
## The proof of the bridge is in the crossing



USMCR photo



Sgt. Maj. L. W. Dinkel



Sgt. Maj.

### Follow me!

Marine reserve Sgt. Maj. L. Weldon Dinkel of Roanoke, an employee at the Salem GE plant, leads his men across a three-strand rope foot bridge that they just constructed, during their two weeks Annual Training Duty here. The men are members of Co. B, 4th Combat Engineer Bn, headquartered in Roanoke, Va.

### Oops!

Marine reserve Cpl. R.J. Looney, Roanoke, Va., loses his balance trying to cross the three-strand rope foot bridge during his training. The result was smoke hand-over-hand maneuvering to the opposite bank. He returns home Aug. 15.

### Excuse me!

Two Roanoke reservists tried to pass each other in opposite directions on a rope bridge. The result is not too successful. The two members of Co. B are Cpl. C.R. Padgett (hanging) and LC. J. Scott (upside down).

## THE TIME IS NOW GIVE YOUR EDUCATION THE CREDIT IT DESERVES

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# Tankers recall Vietnam War

Cpl. Stephen Whitfield

From Vietnam's city streets to jungle roads, the tanks and the men who drove them, played an important role in the fighting there. The tankers' is a valuable one.

In the '60s, the M48-A3 tank was a "battle horse" proved itself tough, reliable and easy to repair. It had a 105 millimeter gun, .30 and .50 caliber machine guns and was described by the men who used them as agile and durable.

GySgt. Greg Stukes, 2nd Tank Bn., was an ar-old 1st Tank Bn section leader in 1967. In an interview he remembers a convoy traveling one of the most ambush-prone jungle roads.

Escorted by three tanks, 70 trucks were taking needed supplies to the combat base at Thuong Son on a one-lane road," the 32-year-old, Philadelphia native recalled. "The first I heard of an ambush was a call over the radio saying 'Hey,

we're getting hit!' That was followed by sounds of explosions and small-arms fire. The middle of the convoy was being attacked."

Crushing trees beneath their treads, the three tanks moved up and down the sides of the road, not only to maneuver to keep from getting hit by rifle grenades, but to get better positions to put fire on the enemy.

Two hours later, the firefight was over. The maneuvering tanks and troops had flushed the enemy from his well-concealed position. It was time to attend to casualties and damaged vehicles.

In Hue City, during the 1968 Tet Offensive (signaling the start of the Lunar New Year and one of few concerted efforts by North Vietnam to control a city), Marine tanks rumbled through the streets and rubble of the once, beautiful treelined, ancient capital.

GySgt. Roy Jones, Co. D, 2nd Tank Bn., then a tank commander with Co. A, 1st Tanks, was there

and is described in Leatherneck magazine and Ambassadors in Green, as the person who, "On Feb. 24, ... punched a hole in the Imperial Palace wall, marking the beginning of the end for enemy force. The Tet Offensive, for all practical purposes, was over."

GySgt. Jones recalls the event as a job that had to be done.

"I got a call on the radio that the palace wall could not be breached," the Dekalb, Ill. native said. "It was obviously important for that last stronghold to be taken. I pulled up to the wall, blasted away for about an hour with high explosive rounds until a hole opened large enough for the troops to go through."

Tank missions varied as much as the terrain. Marine tankers guarded bridges, escorted convoys and reacted to medical evacuations.

MSgt. Lemuel Sloan, Co. D, 2nd Tank Bn., was a staff sergeant in 1967 and remembers a medevac his platoon performed during the battle of Con Thein.

Con Thein Combat Base was besieged by five North Vietnamese battalions supported by artillery. During the battle, an average of 500 artillery rounds rained down on the defending Marines, who also had to face several mass ground assaults.

Then SSgt. Sloan's tank, along with three others were sent to rescue a Marine Company that was being pounded by NVA artillery. The tanks combined their firepower and pursued the enemy while the Marines retreated out of the bush.

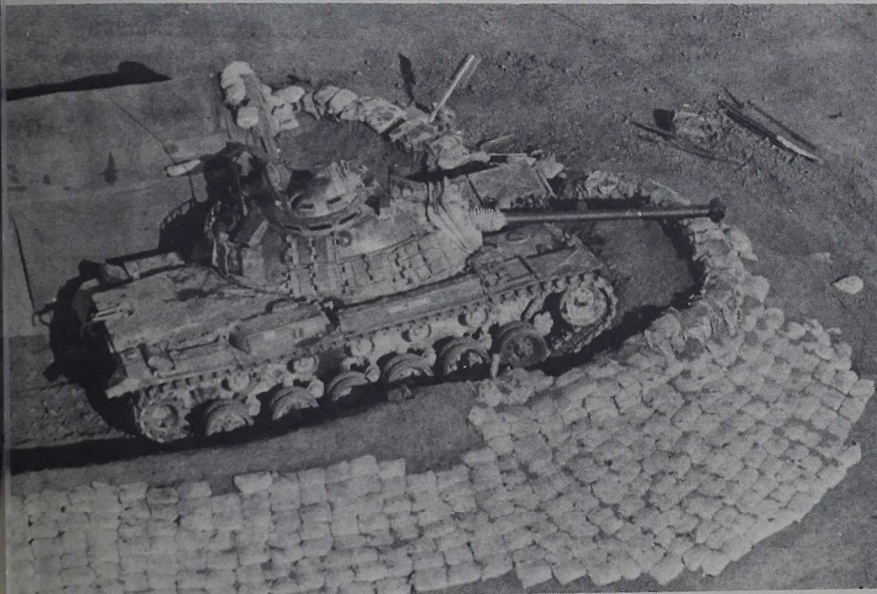
Top Sloan's tank hit a mine and had to stop. "I ordered another tank to stop while my crews got out," he said. "We switched tanks and went to catch up with GySgt. Eckler (Sloan's platoon commander). When I came to the scene of the battle, my crew along with Eckler's jumped down and loaded up casualties under heavy shelling.

"I drove my tank to the rear, towing the disabled tank on the way, unloaded the casualties and went back to help Eckler," he continued.

However, MSgt. Sloan and his crew couldn't get back to the platoon commander's position. They did manage to gather up more casualties, and with the aid of F-4 Phantoms, managed to make it back to their rear area.

A massive buildup and counterattack succeeded in driving off the enemy ending the battle for Con Thein.

During the whole of Vietnam, tanks represented the armored punch needed to break seemingly impenetrable concrete, jungle and human walls.



USMC photo

M48 tank is parked in a defensive position during the Vietnam War.

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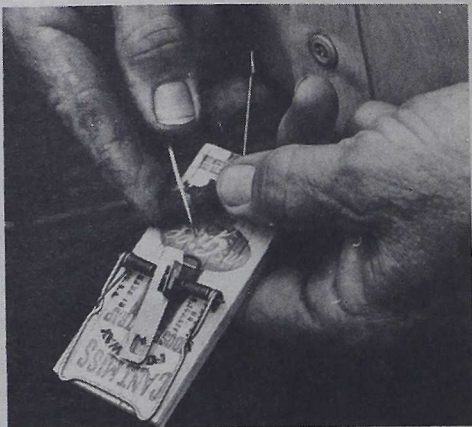
At the Port O' Swannsborough Shops on the waterfront at Church Street SWANSBORO

# Rat patrol means pest control

Story and photos by Sgt. Chuck Betz

They call him the Rat Patrol. He doesn't drive a jeep on the desert as portrayed in the television series, however.

He catches rats, mice and other rodents that prey on Camp Lejeune and the New River Air Station.



Jackson doesn't give his prey the chance to even say "cheese" before drawing their last gasp.

S.C. (Jack) Jackson is an employee of the Insect Vector Control Office and knows his job well. "Rodents do a tremendous amount of damage," said Jackson.

The 63-year-old, retired Navy chief petty officer has his own method of catching rodents.

"Peanut butter and sharp cheddar cheese are excellent bait for trapping mice," he said. "For rats I use chicken skin and smoked sausage. To enhance the bait's smell, I cook it on the trap with a match. The rats are easily attracted to it."

Jackson's first association with pest control came when he attended the Malariologist Technician School in 1949. Later, in 1952, until 1955 he was the chief in charge of Preventive Medicine Unit 3 here.

The chief retired in 1960 and in 1964 was supervisor of the Entomology Division of the Naval Field Research Laboratory—a position he held for 8 years.

In 1972, he went to work at Infection Disease Control, Naval Regional Medical Center. Five years ago, Jackson moved to his present job.

"Although I am in rodent control, now I am trained in all phases of pest control," Jackson takes particular pride in mosquito control.

"To effectively control rodents you have to know about the pest you are trapping," he said. "I would advise a person not trained in rodent control to seek professional help or advice in they have a rodent problem. All they have to do is give the Insect Vector



S. C. (Jack) Jackson, with tools in hand.

Control Office a call.

For more information on pests and rodent control, call 451-5761.

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# USO unchanged in 40 years

Robert Jenks

thousand Leathernecks descend on a small Carolina coastal town. It's Saturday night. Light from neon signs and passing cars throw shadows off large store windows. Shadows of anxieties dance on the walls of topless bars, pawn shops, fast-food joints and dark alleys. You can call it life in the big city and enjoy it. You can enjoy it for a mellow atmosphere.

beside the New River--practically unchanged through the years--is rooted a wooden structure referred to by many as a "Home Away From Home."

United Service Organization at 9 Tallman Street has played host to the tears of rough times and the joys of prosperity for 40 years.

In 1941 with the endorsement of then President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the USO was founded to offer repose and lend moral support to the fighting man.

Jacksonville USO, organized by six companies, offered this support and flourished. In 40 years there were hundreds of fighting men who may have eased back on the couch in front of a fireplace to thumb through National Geographic magazine and think of happier times. The old wooden floor creaks with each step each step recalls memories of long ago.

The walls are poked with photographs capturing the USO's past. These too have like the old building are yellow remnants of another generation.

The nickelodeon (several times replaced) once



rang with Big Band Era tunes. It now moves with progressive rhythms, popular with young Marines.

The soda fountain, once sparkling with intricate American design, today has an acrylic top, carbonated soda cylinders, florescent lights and microwave cooking units.

Card games, pool matches and ping-pong tour-

naments still draw enthusiastic groups in smoke-filled corners of the USO. New Electronic computer games dot the high-ceiling rooms.

As Jacksonville's USO brought relief to Marines in the 40s, it remains today a place with 40 years experience in soothing homesickness and making life more enjoyable for Marines far from home.

## BOOK EXCHANGE

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Sun 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

## Just Arrived

Virago by  
Yamaha

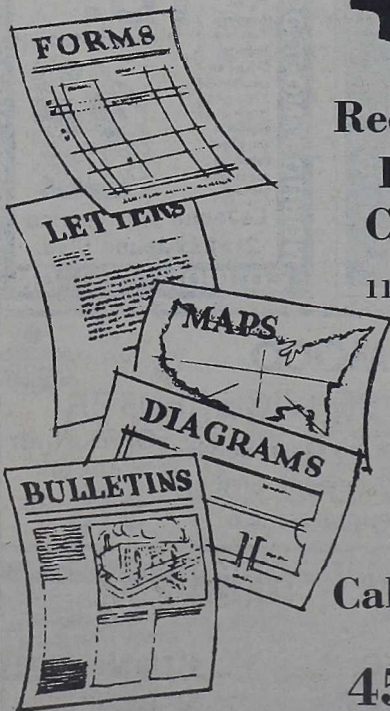


It's a brand-new Yamaha sporttouring machine.  
Powered by a new 750cc V-twin. Dressed up in  
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What You Can Eat -- \$3.50 -- 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Both Chinese & American Food

Dinner Served From 5:00

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If You Like Chinese Food,

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Henderson Drive

347-1499



# The Trader

must be submitted at Goette Memorial Fieldhouse, submitting ads is 8 a.m. Monday for the following Globe. Ads will not be accepted by phone or by the "Trader" cannot be used by civilians, for the sale of r for the sale of pets. Official phone numbers cannot

## AUTOMOBILES

naro, 4sp \$5900; 1969 Torino \$590, AWH  
d Van E-200, 85 percent customized, ass, int-ext lights, \$1775 353-0361

Karmann Ghia, exc mech cond, new M-FM stereo \$1000 firm, 347-1458  
AC, PS, PB, PW, tlt strg \$2195

ette Conv, 4sp \$5500 455-1393  
runner 400 bored, 030, A1, shift kit, stem, sleeper 353-9945 AWH

aro, 327 eng, 2brl, good gas, chrome FM cass, \$1400-BO 455-7786 AWH

outh Horizon, 30-35 mpg, 60000mi, ext; ST, PS, 353-5379

beetle, rns gd, mags, BO 324-4356

Ranchero, AT, AC, dual exh, new, exc cond 353-4427 AWH

Maverick 455-1396

ce Classic Landau Chevy 2dr, loaded cond \$2300 326-5468

Mercury SW, ST, 6cy, good body, nds \$300-BO 353-4785

d, VGC \$1500 353-0886 AWH

into, AT, AM-FM, radials, 68000mi

4 ton PU, 4WD, cmpr, jacks, 4 tire FM-8trk, dual tanks, CB, etc \$4000

1972 Ranchero RH, AC, AT, PB, PS 353-2668 AWH

1968 High Top Chevy, cmpr, stove, ice box, sink slps 2, 347-3714

1980 Ford Fairmont SW, \$1000 and TOP 455-7373

1976 TR7, new mtr, trs, brakes, 353-3339 AWH

1976 Plymouth Custom Van, AC, PLS \$2200 347-7095

1970 VW Bus, nds transaxil BO 353-2668 AWH

1974 Triumph TR 4 conv, white rebt eng \$3500 326-8591 AWH

1969 Ford PU w-shell SWB, Std V8, \$900 326-3270 AWH

1972 Pontiac Grand Ville, shocks, trlr hitch, new brry, pnt, trs, carb, coil, 353-7233 AWH

1965 Mustang, 289, AT, extras, PCS 6Sep, must sell \$1400-BO 353-5360

## MISCELLANEOUS AUTO PARTS

Mags, gyro racing whls, w-trs, rear G-60.14, front F-70.14 \$150 353-0361 AWH

Camper top for short-wide bed \$40, 353-5830

Chevy 4sp trans; 4 Chevy chrome rims w-tires 353-2755

GM push button AM radio \$15; CB antenna \$5, 353-2085

Ford AM radio BO; Stutz cmpr top, white w-blue bubble wdws, fits 1/2 ton PU BO 353-3602

2 13" tires \$5 ea. 353-5449

2 blue van chairs \$80, 347-4737

Buick 350 8cy eng \$175; Ford 300 6cy eng \$225 455-5274 AWH

Cmpr shell for narrow bed PU, 24"x60"x100" 347-2066

16x28 sunroof, new \$70; 2 low back bkt seats from Chevy Blazer 2 HR70-15 Sears Radial tires, 10,000mi, \$40 ea; 1 H78-15 Goodyear Bias ply tire \$15, 353-5110

## MOTORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT

Suzuki turn signals, complete set \$5, 353-2085

1980 Kawasaki 750LTD, full dress, AM-FM-cass, \$2500-BO 455-4923 AWH

1980 750F Honda SS, lots of extras, exc cond \$2350, 347-4894 AWH

MR50 motorcycle, eng new, \$250-BO 347-5023

1972 Suzuki RU-90, exc cond, lo miles, \$300 firm 353-4371 AWH

1978 Honda Hawk, CB400, new rear tire, exc on gas, no rust \$1000 353-6574 AWH

1974 Harley Davidson, Sportster, good cond \$2100 firm 346-3898 AWH

1974 CB 360 Honda, new eng \$500, 353-5270 AWH

350 Yamaha fully dressed, exc cond \$700, 353-8703

1981 Honda 750 Custom, 2500 mi, 455-5618

1975 Honda Goldwing, 1000cc, fully dressed, all acc \$1800, 455-8236

## MOTOR HOMES

1977 Winnebago 23' motor home, exc cond, low miles, loaded 455-0846 AWH

1974 Apache Pop-up camper, slps 8, stove, htr, ref, no canvas, 17' \$2000 353-5383 AWH

## BOATS & EQUIPMENT

15' FG canoe, paddles, jkts, \$175, 353-7356 AWH

14' V Hull boat \$100, 455-5274 AWH

18' Thunderhawk Trihull, 85hp, Johnson, skis, life jkts, extra tanks, \$1800-BO 353-0260

1970 duo trihull 65hp Mercury, 3tnks and more \$400-BO, nds work, 353-7847 AWH

19' Regal FG OB w-90hp eng, Vhull, galv tlt trlr, pwr winch, \$2700-BO 353-4994

Decked canoe, exc cond, must see 353-6574 AWH

16' trihull FG boat, trlr, 1972 \$600-BO 353-7231

14' FG trihull 346-8057

16' FG deep V 65hp Merc, tlt trlr \$1200 347-3714

## HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

Rent: Brynn Marr townhouse, 3br, 2 1/2bth, all app, AC, pool, tennis cts, \$325 353-2404

Beaufort, SC: cul-de-sac into nice park; 3br, comp remld, bath & kit w-bl ins, LR, DR, den, laundry rm, screened in porch, cent heat, air, fenced yd, \$7500 & TOP 9 percent VA 346-9247 AWH


**Auction Absolute**  
**DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS**  
Onslow Chapter #16  
**12:00 Noon, August 15, 1981**  
**Bingo Parlor, Hwy 17 & 258S**  
**Triangle Shopping Center**  
Clothing, furniture, tools, appliances, sporting equipment, auto parts, etc., etc.  
Auctioneer--Clinton Williams  
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Ad furnished by Joe Klarpps  
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**The Scuba Center**  
1909 LeJeune Blvd.  
**353-0412**



(Cont'd on pg 16)

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Stop by to register for Grand Opening  
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standing three-way speakers,  
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Atlantic Audio and Strictly Stereo  
(now celebrating their grand opening)  
The Record Bar is fighting for  
freedom of choice. Pick up your  
sounds at either of your two  
choices: the Record Bar at  
LeJeune Boulevard or the new  
Bar in Jacksonville Mall.

### GRAND OPENING SALE NOW THROUGH AUGUST 26

Sale prices also good at 1629 LeJeune Boulevard

## ONE DOLLAR OFF

Present this coupon with your purchase of any album or tape not already on sale, 5.98 list or higher, and receive 1.00 off the regular Record Bar sale price. Limit one purchase per coupon.

Coupon good now through August 26, 1981 at Jacksonville Mall only



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**HIDDEN TALENTS**--The Hidden Craft Shop will be accepting entries Sept. 1-Sept. 11. Arts from all ranks are welcome. Shop opens for sales Sept. 14. For information call 455-5443 or

**READER SERVICE**--Parents of children participating in the Bookmobile Summer Reading Program should mail or bring Reading Records to the Base no later than Aug. 15. Achievement Certificates will be mailed Aug. 21 at special parties throughout the Base.

**RECREATION**--Trailer Park is scheduled 10 a.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Activity Center.

**RECREATION**--Trailer Park is scheduled 10 a.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Activity Center.

**RECREATION**--Trailer Park is scheduled 10 a.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Activity Center.

**ENGINEERING DEGREE**--The Carolina State University Engineering has designed an graduate education degree that may be earned while on-base employment. It uses color recordings of live presentations combined with on-site visits by course in-

structors and the usual homework and examinations.

A detailed briefing by Dr. Fred L. Eargle, North Carolina State representative, is scheduled for 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, at Bldg. 63, Tri-Command Education Center. For more information call John Waters, 451-5512 or 451-3091.

**SWIMMING LESSONS**--Children 6-10-years-old may take beginning swimming lessons at the Camp Johnson Pool each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Beginner's swimming for adults is also being taught each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 2.

Anyone interested in enrolling for the classes may call the Red Cross Office at 451-2173.

**INFORMATION LINE**--Family members of men with the 34th MAU may call a hotline number, 451-1811, for a recording containing information concerning the activities of the ships as well as wives' activities at Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station.

**CHINESE LESSONS**--Anyone interested in taking the beginning Chinese lessons scheduled to begin Sept. 9, are urged to attend a preliminary meeting with the instructor at Bldg. 63 Aug. 17 or 18 at 7 p.m. The instructor will go over the material that the course will cover. For further information, call the Tri-Command Education Center at 451-3091 or 451-5512.

(Cont'd on pg 25)

**Now Opened!**

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John Sharp, Manager, And The Local **BONANZA** Crew Proudly Announce The

**GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW BONANZA FAMILY RESTAURANT At 2553 Onslow Dr.**

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U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Strips And A Complete Variety Of Other Family Priced Steaks.

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Plus A Variety Of Hot Vegetables Prepared Daily.

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Sun-Thur 11 am/9 pm  
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Beat today's high cost of renting or owning. You simply purchase one, two, or more weeks, just the time you usually vacation, and own your villa for life, complete with deed. You can also exchange your weeks for time at over 400 fine resorts around the world. Prices start at \$1,150.  
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**PEPPERTREE RESORT VILLAS**  
ATLANTIC BEACH, NORTH CAROLINA It's About Time

# Veteran recalls vivid memories of Pacific battle

By Cpl. Ben Owens

Where were you on Aug. 7, 1942?

Larry James was on a ship near Guadalcanal. He was listening to reports of the first Marines attack there.

James was a paymaster with 3rd Training Battalion, Camp Lejeune, when he was assigned to the recommissioned 1st Marine Division in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"We only stayed for a couple of days before we left," said James, now a Jacksonville resident. "We weren't told where we were going because of security."

It was raining as the Marines--under the command of MajGen. A.A. Vandegrift--approached the Solomon Islands. The Japanese canceled reconnaissance flights from Guadalcanal that day.

Without the flights, the enemy was unaware of the American presence until it was too late, recounts the 64-year-old veteran.

"Our whole object of attacking the island was to secure the air strip we named Henderson Field (after Maj. Lofton R. Henderson, who was killed at Midway)," he explained.

The Navy laid down so much gunfire that the Japanese were forced to the island's mountains in retreat.

"When my unit landed, there had been little action," said James. "It was our first attack during World War II and we weren't sure if this was normal."

The Marines' destiny changed, however.

At 1 a.m. on Aug. 10, a Japanese naval force attacked U.S. ships. Forty-seven minutes later the enemy had destroyed five American cruisers and a destroyer. One thousand twenty-four allied Naval personnel were killed.

The surprise attack forced the U.S. fleet to abandon the Marines.

"It scared the hell out of us," said James. "Knowing they had left with our supplies was frightening."

Despite the loss of naval support, the Leathernecks continued their patrols.

"We all took patrols several times a week," said James.

One patrol area was a village with white flags flown from hut roofs. Based on patrol reports that the villagers were starving, the 1st Marine Division intelligence officer, LtCol. Frank Goettge, led a 25-man reconnaissance to their aid.

Carrying food and armed only with rifles and pistols, the patrol was ambushed. LtCol. Goettge was one of the first to be killed. Only three Marines escaped.

Meanwhile, the Marines worked feverishly to repair the airfield.

"That was our goal. If we could get planes in, they would bring supplies and provide close ground support," said James.

On Aug. 20, Marine Corps aircraft landed on the island. With air support, Marines continued to flush out the enemy.

The Japanese made several attempts to retake Guadalcanal and the airstrip.

"Since the barges failed, they took their transport ships and ran them aground in an attempt to get their men ashore," he continued. "We threw everything we had at them as soon as they hit shore. Rifles, mortars, machine gun, anti-aircraft, everything was fired.

The firepower was so great that the Japanese surrendered before they got off the ship," said James.

By the end of August, Sea Bees were on Guadalcanal to help the Marines. One project was the Red Cross Service Club to provide a break for the combat-weary Marines.

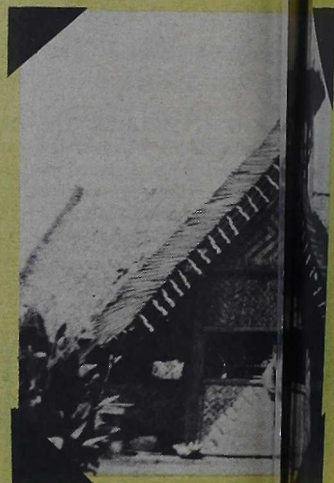
"It took them only a day to complete," said James. "Bob Hope's first Pacific show was there."

Marines continued to flush out the enemy until the island was declared secured.

Though Guadalcanal had been secured, James hadn't seen the last of the fighting.

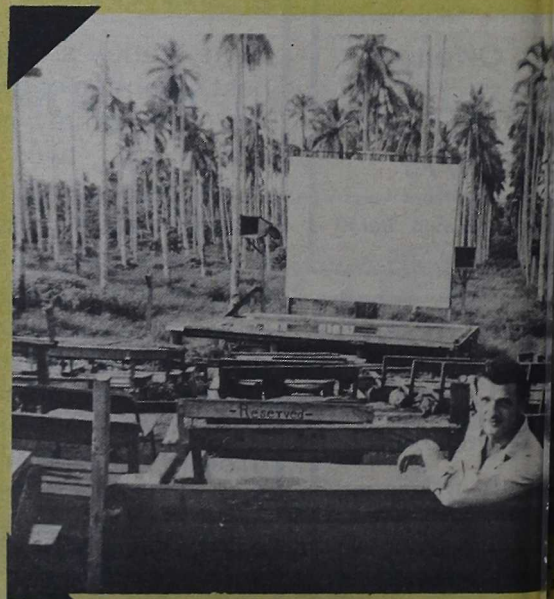
Before his discharge in January 1946, Larry James island-hopped with the Marine Corps to Eniwetok; Saipan; Okinawa; Taku, Tientsin and Taku, China; Jinsen, Korea; and Midway.

For James and the Marine Corps, Guadalcanal was just the first of many islands in the Pacific campaign of World War II.



A shot of the island  
by Vigil T. Williams.

GUADALCANAL  
SCRAPBOOK  
1942



IT WASN'T ALL HARD WORK, WE DID HAVE  
OUTDOOR THEATER. IT SEEMS THOUGH  
JUST CAN'T GET AWAY FROM RESERVATION

ARMY ON GU  
CALL THE



# The Trader

(Cont'd from pg 11)

### RIDES & RIDERS

Looking for someone who is driving to LA or San Diego about 1 September, will share driving and expenses 353-0647

### FURNISHINGS

Dk green crpt 7 1/2"x11", VGC \$40, 353-4414 AWH

6'x9' pale green area rug & mat \$50 353-3671 AWH

Couch and love seat, good cond \$35; corner tbl w-sterio system built in \$25 353-5830

Queen size sofa bed 353-2755

Vinyl sofa, like new BO; Bissell Sweepmaster deluxe lite vacuum BO 353-3602

Carpets: 9x12 blue plush \$60; 9x12 pink oval \$60; 11x15 green shag \$75; 6x6 gold \$20; coffee and end tbl \$35; 2 lamps each \$15, 353-7089

Love seat, brown plaid, matching chair and ottoman \$125; rugs 6'6"x12' avocado green w-pad \$25, 15'6"x12' lime green w-pad \$100, 353-5449

Broyhill bunk beds, oak, good cond, \$150, 353-7847 AWH

Custom curtains for PP 2 story \$150; coffee tbl \$35 353-8035

Antique entire oak bedroom set, 3/4 high back bed, beveled mirrors, carving all over, 347-5023  
Sofa, love seat, chair brown plaid herculon, good cond, \$85, 346-4830

1 piece unit, kitchen cabinet \$15; sliding shower door w-adj alum fram \$25; brown run, 10x6, \$15; 455-1706

Gold velvet sofa, love seat \$200; coffee tbl, 2 end tbls \$200; 3 lamps \$100 347-3065

Lt green shag rug 11'6"x12'9" \$75; lg wooden planter w-plastic liner \$3, 455-3474

Contemporary/Mediterranean style cabinet w-lower cupboard, black glass top approx 5' tall 346-6146 AWH

3pc bar group, padded, front w-footrail, stools have swivel bkt seats, like new \$175 455-7374

Carpets to fit 2 story PP qtrs, LR 12x23 celery green, 12x13 yellow-green shag; 12x18 antique gold, 12x9 emerald shag; writing table, Burlwood, curved w-brass legs \$200 353-3519

### APPLIANCES

15 cu ft freezer; Potscrubbber dishwasher 353-2755

Sears washer \$75; Sears dryer \$75 both green 353-5449

Admiral AC, good cond \$50, 347-4737

10000 BTU AC \$125 353-2372

Whirlpool washer, less than 2 yrs old, 2sp, 4 cycle, \$175 firm, 353-1463

Hoover ptbl washer \$30-BO 353-8295

Fireplace screen w-blower tubes \$30; 353-6574 AWH

Colorie gas stove \$175, 346-9739 AWH

Culligan water softener 353-8239

JC Penney all purpose 3 in 1 vacuum clnr w-shampooer, hot water extractor, nds no bags 353-8881 AWH \$250 firm

16 cu ft harvest gold refrig, older model, good working cond, \$150-BO 353-5595

Central AC for house \$250, 353-0787

23000 BTU AC \$200; 15 cu ft refrig \$50, 347-1376 AWH

MW ACs 11900 BTU; 7900 BTU both 110v only used 2 smrs \$350 and \$225 both exc 347-1320

### SOUND GEAR

2 stereo spkrs 3'x2' both \$75, 353-7089

Sound design tape player \$30, 353-5449

Stereo spkrs 150 watt, 6 way Coral 27x19x15, exc cond \$350-BO; Akai stereo spkr, 30 watt, 3 way spkrs, exc \$75-BO; Pioneer CT F9191 tape deck, 78 model \$295; Fisher spkrs XP-6 8ohm 60 watt \$40, 353-3519

### YARD SALES

4 families 14 and 15 Aug, Radford and Grier, MCAS (H); clothing, toys, miscellaneous

3 families, Aug. 15 9-4, baby clothes, miscellaneous MOQ 3022

2 families, 102 Castle Dr., Regalwood, 14 and 15 Aug 9-4

5 families, Sat 15 Aug, 9-3 toys, lamps, children and baby clothes, books furniture, antiques, 5634 Delaware, CLNC

### MISCELLANEOUS

Ladies 26" 10sp bike \$20, 353-4414 AWH

Upright piano, ideal for student \$500 353-3671 AWH

Trundle bd w-2 box sprgs, 2 matt, like new \$100 347-1458

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(Cont'd on pg 24)

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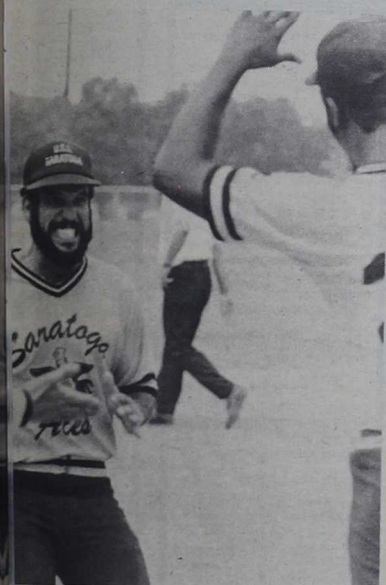
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# Sailors bump Supply Bn. 5-4

and photos by Sgt. Jim Brown

Shortstop John Bonadies of the USS Saratoga led the team to a 5-4 win over the Supply Bn. in the final game of the 1981 CINCLANT softball tournament. The out halted a 7th inning rally by 2nd Bn., 2nd FSSG, to give the Saratogans a 5-4 win in the championship game of the 1981 CINCLANT softball tournament.



John Bonadies of the Saratoga Aces shows his teammates after hitting a 2-run homer in the final game.

The first day of play in the double elimination tournament was rained out forcing a rough five-game schedule for Supply Bn. after a disappointing first-round loss to the Saratoga team 6-5.

The Marines would have to win five straight games to take the title, with all five games being played on the same day.

Saratoga had run over Saginaw earlier in the day 12-3 to make the final game. Saginaw then had to play the winner of the Supply Bn.-Jacksonville, Fla.

Supply Bn. destroyed Mayport 16-2 in the first game and advanced to the next round against the Jacksonville, Fla. sailors.

In a repeat of the first game, Supply Bn. smashed Jacksonville's defense, hitting every hole and causing them to commit fielding errors. The 12-4 win gave Supply Bn. the chance to advance to the semi-final game against Saginaw.

For the third time in the day Supply Bn. rose to the occasion, stunning Saginaw with six runs in the first inning. In the sixth inning the Navy team made a feeble comeback attempt, but Supply Bn. held on to win 17-4.

The championship game, a rematch of first night action, saw Supply Bn. facing the Saratoga team in a close, well played game.

In the first inning Saratoga struck fast scoring two runs before the Marines' bats could react.

Supply Bn. remained silent until the third inning when they closed the gap to make the score 2-1.

The lone score of the 4th inning came off the bat of Saratoga's Dave Zitzer when he slammed a deep shot into left center to make the score 3-1. Again the undaunted Marines rallied on a hit by Sgt. Kyle Kirby in the 5th inning to stay in range at 3-2.

The final runs for Saratoga came in the 6th inning when John Bonadies smashed a hard shot into left field for a two-run homer that turned out to be the



The umpire looks on during the CINCLANT championship softball game between USS Saratoga and 2nd FSSG Supply Bn.

winning runs.

The 7th inning gave Supply Bn. a last hope for the win. They took their best shot. With two outs the Marines put three men on base and scored two runs to tighten the score at 5-4.

A ground ball to shortstop Bonadies, however, ended Supply Bn.'s hopes and gave the CINCLANT crown to the Saratogans.

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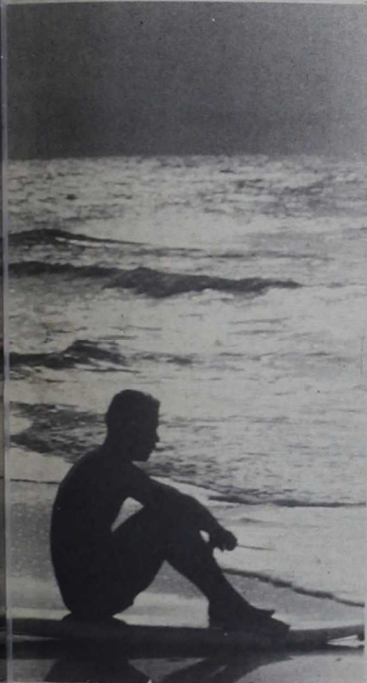
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# Surf's up on East Coast

Sgt. Jim Brown

The steady rhythmic motion of waves create a field of play for surfers. The great power of the ocean at Onslow Beach create some



Sgt. Jim Brown

The surfer sits on his board waiting for the incoming tide to come in at Onslow Beach.

good surfing for East Coast hotdoggers.

Most East Coast waves are four feet or less because of the shallow continental shelf, but even these small waves allow for some challenging surfing.

According to Joe Tworkowski, a local surf shop owner, the various bottom contours can create extremely different conditions on any given day. "There's always a certain amount of luck involved in being at the right place at the right time," said Tworkowski.

Surfing as a sport and hobby draw a certain type of person. Surfers are very "in" to their way of life on the beaches. On cold wet mornings, there are surfers on the beaches, suffering, but waiting to take a ride.

"I've seen people surfing everytime I've gone to the beach," said Sgt. David Plummer, A.T. (TOW) Co., 2nd Tank Bn. "I come to this beach a lot These

guys just keep going back and forth trying to catch a wave...one day I'll give it a try."

It looks easy just standing up on a floating board and letting a wave push you into shore.

Needless to say it involves timing, balance and experience. Most surfers will tell you it took a few spills into the blue before they stood up the first time.

Surfing's big jump in popularity came in the 60s with beach movies and music. Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello boogied in the sand to the Beach Boys' surfer music.

National and world surfing competitions are now seen on sports programs. In some West Coast high schools surfing mini-courses are offered.

Like any sport, surfing has a language of its own. Hang ten! Surf's up! A stick. Goofy foot.

More precisely, they mean grab a board and head for the sun, water and fresh, salty air, that's plentiful at Onslow Beach...Surf's up!



Sgt. Danny Layne

Showing great style, a surfer rides the waves as the early morning tides creep slowly inland providing some ideal surfing conditions at Onslow Beach.

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# Discipline perfects deadly art

Story and photo by PFC Lori Stone

Karate means "empty hand."  
Training means self-discipline and practice.  
Karate instructor, GySgt. Mark Himes, means business.  
Karate was developed and systemized on Okinawa in the early fourteenth century. It is based on Chinese boxing, commonly called Kung Fu. Kem-po Karate, the style the Gunny teaches, was openly practiced on Okinawa until the early seventeenth century.

After Japanese inter-clan rivalry in the mid-

seventeenth century, Satsuma warriors from the main island were exiled to Okinawa. They conquered the island and disarmed the natives. The natives in turn used karate in their continuing fight against the Satsumanese.

Besides using their hands and feet, Okinawans incorporated farm tools as weapons. A sickle became known as a *cama* while a small fishing spear was called a *sai*.

Karate was introduced into public school systems in the 1900s and became part of the physical education program. Americans occupying Okinawa after

World War II learned the art and brought it to the United States.

Karate's theory and purpose takes on a meaning worldwide. In the United States, many view karate as a sport. It may provide recreation as well as a competitive outlet. Others say it is a unique lifestyle.

"The traditionalists say people who do high kicks and showy styles lack a mature art," observed GySgt. Himes. "Karate is a way to cope with life. It's more than a sport, it's a long-term, disciplined lifestyle."

"I teach a street-type defense," he said. "I teach high kicks or believe in any extra moves. As a result, my students may not take home as many trophies."

Karate is taught in a series of movements called *katas*. These contribute to the defense of the student against an enemy. Through various *katas*, a student gains discipline, an understanding of practical techniques and is properly conditioned.

Students also learn the usefulness of a *kiki* shout. The *kiki* shout prepares a person mentally for a contest. It helps each student control his breathing and strengthens the abdominal muscles. The greatest advantage is its distraction.

GySgt. Himes pointed out, however, that it takes more than practice to master the art.

"In karate, a person competes against himself," he said. "Physical training is important, but success is gained through the student's mental outlook. Breaking apart a cinder block requires physical strength. But without proper preparation, a strong man might fail to break the block."

GySgt. Himes teaches the martial art to students of all ages. But more importantly, he teaches them to master themselves.



Concentration is a key in the success of many movements. A moment's hesitation could decide the winning point in competition.

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# Huddy-up to Base Stables for a gallop'n good time

By Tom Brown

...cruising the lush green paths that wind around the base for almost 30 miles on a trusty steed from Base Stables. Only \$2 per hour on weekdays and \$3 per Saturdays, Marines and their families can enjoy an adventure; horseback riding six days a week.

...have 21 horses, nine ponies and two work mares are used to pull the wagon for hay. I Joe Mitchell, stable manager.

...se who would like to ride but can't, the riding instructor, Virginia Rochelle, has had experience and is a certified riding instructor.

...s lots of patience with people," said Mitchell of her students—with less than two weeks—went all the way to the 4-H Club in riding last year."

Complaints of having to follow trail guides in single file on a route that the horse could follow with its eyes closed are not true.

"If a person thinks they can handle the horse we let them take it out without a guide, but only after we give them a test to see if they can control the horse," said Mitchell. The test includes: walking, trotting and general control of the horse.

Joe Mitchell has been involved with horses for over 35 years and has been in charge of Camp Lejeune stables for over seven years. "I grew up around horses and eventually went from riding to showing the horses," said the Cherry Hill, N.J. native. "I was offered this job by a friend of mine and I took it since I couldn't ride anymore."

Mitchell suffered a broken hip when a horse fell on him. That keeps him from riding but never far from horses.

The next time you're standing around with nothing to do, think about the Base Stables, it could be a new adventure.



Cpl. John Fobes

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# Sport Shorts

**TENNIS**--The All Camp Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held Aug. 17-21 at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts. The divisions are divided into open, senior, women, and junior vet. All participants will be notified of their match times by parent commands.

**RUNNING CLUB**--Headquarters Bn. is sponsoring a 100-500-1000 mile run club for Marines assigned to the battalion. For information see SSgt. Gilbert, Hdqtrs. Bn., Bldg 55

**GOLF**--All Marine Golf Championships will be held Aug. 17-21 at the Paradise Point Golf complex and will be followed by the East Coast Regional Championships Aug. 24-28.

**YOUTH SOCCER**--Registration will be conducted for the 1981 Youth Fall Soccer season at the Goettge Memorial Field House and Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 15. Registrants must possess a Fall soccer card to participate in Youth Soccer. Cards may be purchased at registration for \$3. Fall season play begins Sept. 12. The date for determining age qualification is Oct. 1.

**SPORTS NEWS?**--If you have any sports news from around the Camp Lejeune area that you would like to see in the Globe, call Sgt. Jim Brown at 451-5782/451-5680.

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Visitor looks through a display cockpit into the wild blue yonder.



'Try up,' this young lady appears to be thinking. 'There's a whole lot of fun out there.'

# Shrimp, rides, displays, music a festival make

Story and photos by Sgt. Danny Layne

It was a shrimp festival, but there was nothing fishy about New River's and Camp Lejeune's soldiers of the sea being there.

Marine Corps displays and a performance by the 2nd Marine Division Band were part of the celebration Aug. 8, at the 11th annual Snead's Ferry Shrimp Festival.

A helicopter and communications display provided insight to Marine Corps capabilities for the young and old attending the event. Pilots and communications technicians were also on hand to answer questions about their equipment.

The band's selections, which followed the festival's opening parade, ranged from lively popular tunes to military marches. The one-hour concert earned the musicians a standing ovation.

Carnival rides, a wild west show, arts and crafts, a dunking machine and performances by local gospel and country groups added a special touch to the yearly event.

The day's menu included hush puppies, slaw, flounder, clam chowder, and of course, plenty of shrimp.

The rides, food, entertainment and attractions helped draw thousands of people to this year's festival. Proceeds from the annual event support the Snead's Ferry Fire Department, Rescue Squad and contribute to the community park.

The Marines again showed they are ready and willing to help--this time in their own back yard.

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Let the Neighborhood Professionals™ help you close the sale with the right financing plan. We'll guide you with our financing knowledge, skill, and professionalism. Pick up your free copy of "Alternative Financing: How to Buy and Sell Real Estate in the 1980's."  
**Century 21**  
BARBARA BUCK REALTY, INC.  
233-B Western Blvd  
Jacksonville, North Carolina 28540  
353-4545  
**AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21™**

AVAILABLE: Speed m. Applications play thru Friday at Blvd., Shopco  
Barn--Repairs domestic models. wagen engines. blocks from Air all 3455-8045.  
Cozy little 2 on corner wood-city limits, has ad stove and 347-5184. If no 5093.

**STARWHEELS, Inc.**  
A Great Place For Family & Friends!  
Lessons Available  
Kids Skate On Friday  
From 10 am-12:30 pm  
For \$1.00  
Let Us Do Your Birthday Parties For You!  
Brynn Marr Road  
353-7212

**DOES SHE DESERVE MORE HELP THAN HE DOES JUST BECAUSE HER DISEASE IS BETTER KNOWN?**

United Way supports a wide range of human service agencies—charities we all know but also less well-known organizations which otherwise might not get the needed finances to carry on their good work.

Thanks to you, it works. For all of us.

**United Way**

Ad Council A Public Service of This Magazine & The Advertising Council

# The Trader

(Cont'd from pg 16)

Black light 18" tri-mirror, solid state Strobe action \$12, 346-8409

Gas grill pedestal type without bottle \$75 Capt SCIFERT G-3 Div (TWSEAS)

Air pistols, SW mdl 79G in. 177 \$40; Daisy mdl 717 in. 177 \$42; black star sapphire harem ring \$50; Freeland shooting mat \$5; sm Japanese jewelry box \$7; comp flying model airplane kit w-.049 Cox mtr \$20; Redskin warmup jkt sz 12 \$6 455-3474

Venetian blinds Std sizes \$1 ea; baseboard elec htr 8' \$8 ea; Volleyball movable concrete supports w-poles \$17; 455-9759

Teenage boy's clothes, girls sweaters, winter coats, basketball \$5; football \$2; tether ball \$3; tot-sized life jkt \$2; ladies hair dryer \$5; mini-car top carrier \$4; 10-X shooting glove \$12, 455-3474

Holy Spirit-Infant of Prague boy's shirt uniform sz 16-18 353-8971

Utrillo's brushstroked print 22x28 framed \$15; canvas print 18x24 framed, \$20; National Geographic magazines, 1959-1967, 1977, make offer; oil paintings framed 24x36, dutch windmill at sunset \$100; 16x20 framed Alpine Mt scene \$25; Fur cape brown shading 21" \$100; Salton hot tray w-bun warmer \$20 353-3519

Fuzzbuster \$10 Pfc STAMBROSKY 2-2 Wpns Co

6 triple track storm wdws 32x46; 2 dbl trk 32x38 all for \$75 VGC 347-5711

Conn director trombone, exc cond \$300 firm 346-8467

Trumpet, made by Selmer, good cond \$100-BO 455-7762

Ladies watch, 10k white gold w-6 diamonds \$100, 353-7917

Casio digital quartz watch, like new \$30 346-8409

WANTED: 18000 BTU or larger AC, also need washer-dryer and bookcases 353-9315

WANTED: Apartment size refrigerator for college room 455-0270 AWH

**353-1000 Day      10% Discount      353-7194 Night**  
**COUPON**  
On Towing  
**24 Hour Service**  
**American Service Center**  
Valid After September 13, 1981

It's hard to decide who needs your gift the most, isn't it?



**United Way helps you do the right thing.**

You give so generously. And yet, you can't help wondering if you're helping all the people you can.

When you give through United Way, you support a wide range of human services. Needs and distribution of funds are reviewed by local volunteers. People like you, who visit agencies, go over budgets, check for duplication.

All to make sure your one generous gift does all you want it to do.


Thanks to you, it works. For all of us.



United Way  
CM/CP-80

United Way is a Public Service of This Magazine & The Advertising Council

**KASHIWA'S UPHOLSTERY SH...**



- CUSTOMIZED VANS
- AUTO SEAT COVERS & I...
- MOVING & STORAGE DA...
- ESTIMATES
- ANTIQUES RESTORED OR REPRODUCED
- CUSTOM MADE DRAPES
- FURNITURE REFINISHING

We Build Our Chairs for You!

**346-3406**

1311 N. Marine Blvd  
Jacksonville

**Save 50%**

Energy-Saver with remote control

**1981**

- 40 gallon capacity
- Retains heat longer than standard bras
- Efficient 1/2 hp. poly...
- Greater resistance to corrosion for a longer life
- Brass valve includes temperature and pressure control automatically resets

**CATALOG AGENCY**

211A Western Blvd  
Jacksonville

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

## YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLARS CAN DO MORE

### Have your message read by the Military Community

for commercial advertising, contact

## SHOPCO PUBLISHING CO.

347-5183 or 347-5184

THE CAMP LEJEUNE MARKET (AS OF MAY 1980\*)

Active Duty Military	36,211
Civilian Employees	3,807
Total	40,018
Total Population	22,500 (Est)
Jacksonville (City)	72,000 (Est)
Jacksonville (Metro)	7,037
Area Retirees	14,074
Dependents of Retirees	10,666
Dependents in Government Quarters	12,221
Dependents in Private Quarters	\$254,000,000
Annual Military Pay	\$41,000,000
Annual Base Civilian Pay	\$295,000,000
Total	\$43,000,000
U.S. Government Locally Purchased Goods and Services	\$227,425,992
Retail Sales (1980)	\$343,876,129
Jacksonville	
Onslow County	

\*Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce

# The Globe

*May*



LES MAY  
Graduate of Disease Vector Control Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

## EXTERMINATING COMPANY

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD PEST & TERMITE CONTROL

PERMITTED TO SERVICE GOVERNMENT QUARTERS FOR HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL

CALL YOUR PROFESSIONAL PEST CONTROL SPECIALIST  
"WE CONTROL ANY BUG EXCEPT A LITEN"  
Locally Owned & Operated

**HAVELOCK 447-8663      MOREHEAD 726-0588**

**455-5888**

2701 COMMERCE RD.      JACKSONVILLE

## Sit & Sleep Furniture



DO IT YOURSELF WATER

**BRING THIS AD FOR SPECIAL PRICE!**

LEJEUNE BLVD. JACKSONVILLE  
326 MIDDLE ST. NEW BERN

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-7

**Sit & Sleep Furniture**  
"YOUR SELF SERVICE FURNITURE STORE"

HERE'S WHAT WE HAVE:  
• QUEEN HEADBOARD  
• FRAMES  
• PEDESTALS  
• PLATHON  
• LINER  
• MATTRESSES  
• DRAPIES  
• WATERMATS  
• HEATERS  
• SET OF PILLOWS

# tpourri

(Cont'd from pg 13)

**HMM-263 FAMILIES**--There will be a potpourri session at the New Station Marina Saturday, at 9 a.m. for the wives and of HMM-263 squadron. In case of rain the session will be held Aug. 23 at 9 a.m.

**DRUM CORPS**--The Jackson County Drum Corps is accepting applications for membership in its Regimental Band and bugle corps. In addition to drummers and color guard members, flag instrument repairmen, public relations people, seamstresses and a public relations director are needed. Auditions and interviews are being held Mondays at 8 p.m. through the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church on Gum Branch in Jacksonville.

**SIGN-UP COFFEE**--The sign-up coffee will be held Sept. 9, at Marston Park. Instructors desiring to set up a booth should call 353-0285 or 353-4888 on Aug. 12.

**BASE SPECIAL SERVICES**--Base Special Services is sponsoring a weekend bus trip to Six Flags Amusement Park and the Jacksonville Zoological Park Aug. 14-15. Attractions such as the Skyway, Harmony Hall, the

Country Bear Show and many more await your arrival. The bus will leave the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21 and return by midnight Sunday, Aug. 23. The cost of the trip is \$60 per person. This includes transportation, motel accommodations for two nights and all attractions. Reservations must be made and paid for prior to noon, Aug. 14 at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. For more information call 451-5694 or 451-2525.

**DISCOUNT PROGRAM**--A special discount program featuring discount rates at local restaurants and fast food facilities, is being offered through Base Special Services. In addition, the program offers fantastic savings at various entertainment facilities in the civilian community. A Special Discount Book valued at \$300 may be purchased for \$2.50.

For more information stop by a call the Reservations Office, 451-5694, or the Bonnyman Bowling Center, 451-5121.

**SCHOOL BOARD MEETING**--The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Board of Education will meet Friday, Aug. 14, at the superintendent's office, Bldg. 855, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone who wants items placed on the agenda should contact the superintendent prior to the meeting.

**DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS**--The Disabled American Veterans, Onslow County Chapter 16, will have their regular monthly meeting

7:30 p.m. Aug. 31, at Fishermans Wharf, 100 Marine Blvd, South. The Ladies Auxiliary will not meet this month.

**CHILD CARE VOLUNTEERS**--The Midway Park Child Care Center needs volunteers. Free child care will be provided for the hours of volunteer work. For more information call 451-1549 or 451-5981.

**BATON LESSONS**--Baton classes will be given at Marston Pavilion Aug. 1-28, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. To register or for further information call Tina Burbaugh, 346-9229.

**BEACH CABANAS**--Sergeants and below may apply for beach cabana reservations by calling Base Special Services at 451-5694 or 451-3535.

**PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION**--Registration is now underway at the Paradise Point Preschool (Bldg. 2625). Children of OWC members who will be 4 years old by Oct. 15 are eligible.

Tuition is \$55 per month for the Sept.-May school year. Classes are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. There will be a \$10 registration fee. For more information call Pat Farmer, 353-6057, or 353-4888.

**FLEA MARKET**--The March of Dimes Flea Market, originally scheduled for Aug. 1, has been rescheduled for Aug. 15 according to an official. The market is held at the Center Drive-In Theater.



Cpl. John A. Fobes

## Blast off!

For Mark Johnson (kneeling) and Keith Garwick, summer fun includes building and launching their own rocket 1/4 mile into the air.

### IT'S A NEW TOY!!! CALLED DOO ZEE DUO'S

What do you get when you cross a Hula Hoop with a Frisbee? You get a Doo Zee Duo. D double O Z double E. A new multi disc full flight formation factor presents definite challenges and will encourage or stimulate the development of new thought timing and coordination skills on part of the participants both throwing and catching two discs at the same time one in each hand.

Doo-Zee Duos, you can have fun in all seasons, indoor and outdoor and you don't need a partner to practice in fact you can do finger spins and finger exchanges in as little room as the seat of a car.

DOO-ZEE DUO DISC SETS ARE SOLD AT THE  
HURRY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!!!



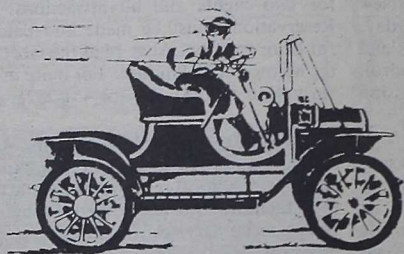


Sgt. D. D. Smith

### Move out!

Marine reservist PFC Richard Smith, Hagerstown, Md., charges over barbed wire during his two weeks Annual Training Duty here. He is a member of H & S Co., 4th Combat Engineer Bn., Baltimore.

### Old Time 'Remedies' Needed Again?

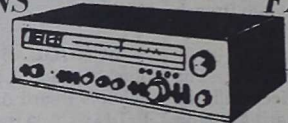


A flash from the Speed traps of yesterday (early 1900s) could be serious. In some jurisdictions police were authorized to shoot at tires and ropes or chains across to stop potential speeders.

### WOODSON MUSIC & PA

FAIR LOANS

FAIR PR



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ° DIAMONDS ° CAMERAS ° STEREO ° TELEVISIONS ° SEWING MACHINES ° GUNS ° DRESS BLUES ° BIKES ° MANY OTHER ITEMS

455-2226

WOODSON MUSIC STORE  
632 COURT STREET

353-0313  
2423 LEJEUNE BLVD.  
JACKSONVILLE

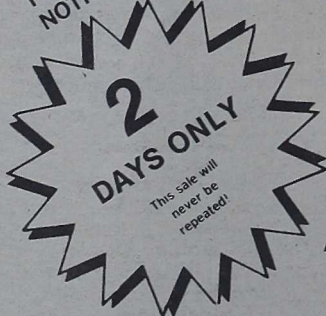
455-4106  
TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER  
JACKSONVILLE

353  
2101 LEJ  
JACK

# WATERBED SHOW LIQUIDATION

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

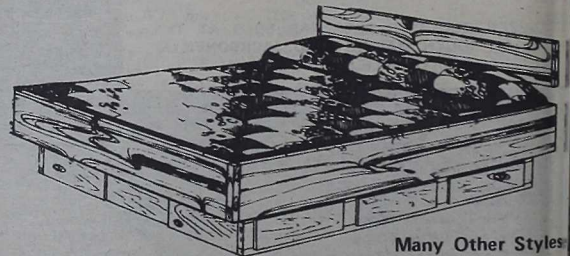
PUBLIC NOTICE



SAVINGS OF  
50% OR MORE

FRI. & SAT.  
AUG. 14 & 15  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

50 NEW 1981 KING & QUEEN WATERBEDS  
**\$1399.95**  
COMPLETE



Many Other Styles

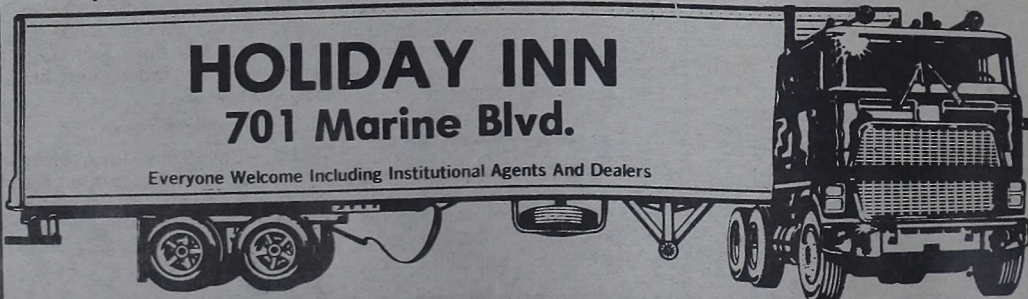
All brand new. Still in original factory containers. All specially constructed. Meets state & federal codes. All climatized. Not to be confused with furniture belonging to the hotel in which this sale is being held. None used. None soiled. Some one of a kind. Many other styles to choose from.

ORIGINAL VALUES TO \$1000.00!  
REDUCED FOR TOTAL SELLOUT

Requires Immediate Disposal - Directly Off Factory Trailer Trucks

**HOLIDAY INN**  
701 Marine Blvd.

Everyone Welcome Including Institutional Agents And Dealers



CASH and



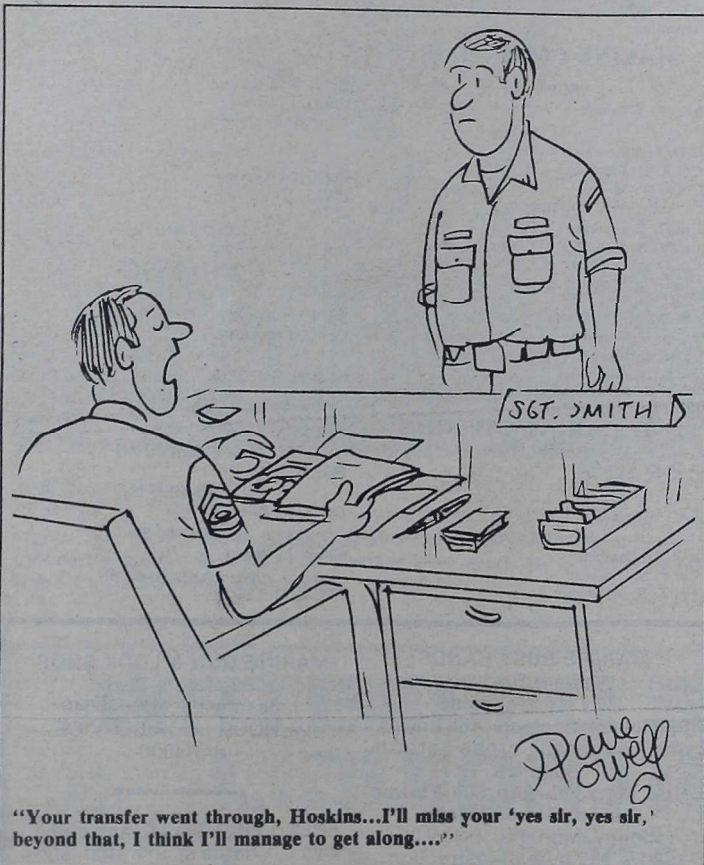
PERSONAL PROPER



# Terrible Trivia

1. What is the shortest verse in the Bible?
2. What is the millionaire's name who awarded million dollar checks to strangers in the TV series, "The Millionaire"?
3. On what day did Marines go ashore with Commodore Perry in Japan?
4. What name was given to Lon Chaney, Sr., master of disguises?
5. What rank does actor James Stewart hold in the U. S. Air Force Reserve?
6. What was the "Hanging Judge's" real name who sentenced 79 men to be hanged?
7. What was Roy Rogers' wonder dog's name?
8. Who was Mickey Mouse's foe in early cartoon features?
9. What is rock star Alice Cooper's real name?
10. What were the opening lines of the TV series, "Ben Casey"?

1. "Jesus wept." (John 11:35). 2. John Beresford Tipton. 3. July 16, 1927. 4. Man of a Thousand Faces. 5. Brigadier General. 6. Issac Parker. 7. Buller. 8. Black Pete. 9. Vincent Furnier. 10. Man, woman, birth, death, infinity.



# Club Notes

- ENLISTED CLUBS**
- Thursday--None**  
**Friday--Danzurazov** - Camp Johnson; Fresh Squeeze - Central Area; Tri Sound Productions - Industrial Area; Sundance Disco - Area 1  
**Saturday--Danzurazov** - Courthouse Bay; Fresh Squeeze - Central Area; Kitty West - Camp Johnson; Sundance Disco - Camp Geiger  
**Sunday--Danzurazov** - Central Area; Variations - Camp Johnson; Fresh Squeeze - Courthouse Bay; Kitty West - Area 5  
**Monday--James Hurt** - Camp Johnson; Variations - French Creek; Fresh Squeeze - Area 5; Sundance Disco - Central Area  
**Tuesday--James Hurt** - Camp Johnson; Variations - Area 5; Fresh Squeeze - Courthouse Bay  
**Wednesday--James Hurt** - Area 1; Danzurazov - Camp Johnson; Variations - Industrial Area; Fresh Squeeze - Courthouse Bay
- WEDNESDAY--Lunch** from 11-1; Happy Hour from 4:30-6:30.
- CAMP GEIGER SNCO CLUB**  
**Thursday--Lunch** from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
**Friday--Lunch** from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
**Saturday--Open** at noon. Draft beer 35 cents from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Disco Jim entertains from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
**Sunday--Closed.**  
**Monday--Lunch** from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Happy Hour starts at 5 p.m.  
**Tuesday--Lunch** from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Draft beer 10 cents from 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday--Lunch** from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- O CLUB**  
**Thursday--Pizza Pub** 5-9:30 p.m.  
**Friday--Pizza Pub** 5-9:30 p.m. Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.  
**Saturday--Brunch** 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cook your own steak.  
**Sunday--Brunch** 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
**Monday--Closed**  
**Tuesday--Pizza Pub** 5-9:30 p.m. Prayer Breakfast 6 a.m.  
**Wednesday--Beefater's Buffet, Happy Hour** 5-6 p.m.
- CAMP JOHNSON SNCO CLUB**  
**Thursday--Lunch** from 11-1.  
**Friday--Lunch** from 11-1; Happy Hour from 4:30-6:30; Steak Night from 6-9; Al Watkins entertains from 9-1.  
**Saturday--Open** at 11; Happy Hour from 6:30-8:30.  
**Sunday--Breakfast** from 9-1; Over 40 Softball League.  
**Monday--Lunch** from 11-1; 2 for 1 beer from 4:30-6:30.  
**Tuesday--Lunch** from 11-1.

# Menus

- FRIDAY--Lunch:** Roast pork, buttered peas and carrots, and spinach; **Dinner:** Shredded salmon patties with au gratin potatoes and wax beans.  
**SATURDAY--Brunch:** Ham omelet, sausage patties and French toast; **Dinner:** chicken, lima beans and bread dressing.  
**SUNDAY--Brunch:** Fried eggs to order, bacon and ham slices; **Dinner:** Oven french fried onion rings and asparagus.  
**MONDAY--Lunch:** Knockwurst and sauerkraut, o'brien potatoes and peas; **Dinner:** pork slices, brussels sprouts and lima beans.  
**TUESDAY--Lunch:** Newport fried chicken, green beans and succotash; **Dinner:** ribeye steak, baked potatoes and sauteed mushrooms and onions.  
**WEDNESDAY--Lunch:** Chili con carne, burritos, tamales and Mexican style corn breaded veal cutlets, scalloped potatoes, vegetable combo.  
**THURSDAY--Lunch:** Roast pork ham, gravy and sausage bread dressing; **Dinner:** steamed rice and broccoli.

- SNACK BAR SPECIAL**  
 The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a fish sandwich, small french fries, and C...
- DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS**
- THURSDAY** Beef liver with onions, and two vegetables  
**FRIDAY** Hamburger steak and two vegetables  
**MONDAY** Chili with rice and one vegetable  
**TUESDAY** Cold plate--chicken salad, cole slaw, lettuce, tomato and jello  
**WEDNESDAY** 1/4 baked chicken with dressing and one vegetable

# Marines on the air

- The Camp Lejeune Report can be heard Mon.-Fri. on these stations and times:
- |      |            |                                      |
|------|------------|--------------------------------------|
| WIIZ | 1290 AM at | 6:30 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.              |
| WJNC | 1260 AM at | 12:30 p.m.                           |
| WRCM | 92 FM at   | 11:30 a.m.                           |
| WJIK | 1580 AM at | 8:05 a.m., 12:05 p.m., and 4:05 p.m. |
- Marine Gold can be heard Sun. at 10 a.m. on WIIZ. Marine '81 can be heard Sat. on WRCM-FM and Sun., 4:30 p.m. on WJNC-AM.

# Cinema

- |                        | T | F | S | S | M | T |
|------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| COURTHOUSE BAY 8 p.m.  | M | N | O | P | Q | R |
| RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.     | L | * | * | * | P | * |
| CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.  | J | K | L | M | N | O |
| CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m. | B | C | D | E | F | G |
- Midway Park Theater is now showing movies Monday through Thursday. Camp Johnson Theater is showing movies Sunday through Wednesday. Information on what is featured at each of these theaters please call during working hours. After 6:30 p.m. call 451-2785. Movies at all camps are subject to change.
- B--FISH HAWK [G RT 94]** (Adventure-drama) Will Sampson and Don Francisco star.  
**C--THE DEVIL AND MAX DEVLIN [PG RT 95]** (Comedy) Elliott Gould and John Cazale star.  
**D--MARIE ANNE [G RT 87]** (Drama) Andree Pelletier and John Juliani star.  
**E--THE FUNHOUSE [R RT 95]** (Horror-suspense) Cooper Huckabee and Miles Fisher star.  
**F--EASY RIDER [R RT 95]** (Drama) Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper star.  
**G--HIDE IN PLAIN SIGHT [PG RT 92]** (Drama) James Caan and Jill Eikenberry star.  
**H--THE BLACK HOLE [PG RT 98]** Maximilian Schell and Anthony Perkins star.  
**I--JUST BEFORE DAWN [R RT 103]** (Horror drama) Chris Lemmon and Debralee Scott star.  
**J--RESURRECTION [PG RT 103]** (Drama) Ellen Burstyn and Sam Shepard star.  
**K--THE CHASE [R RT 133]** (Drama) Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, and E. G. Marshall star.  
**L--BREAKER MORANT [PG RT 108]** (Drama) Ed Woodward and Jack Thompson star.  
**M--THE BALTIMORE BULLET [PG RT 103]** (Comedy) James Coburn and Charles Hallahan star.  
**N--FEAR NO EVIL (Horror-drama)** Stefan Arngirn and Elizabeth Hoffman star.  
**O--THE D. I. [PG RT 106]** No information available.  
**P--CHAPTER TWO [PG RT 127]** (Comedy-drama) James Caan and Marsha Mason star.  
**Q--CATTLE ANNIE AND LITTLE BRITCHES [PG RT 98]** (Western-drama) Barbara Hershey and John Savage star.  
**R--NOTHING PERSONAL [PG RT 97]** (Comedy) Donald Sutherland and Suzanne Pleshette star.  
**S--CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE [R RT 92]** (Comedy) Cheech and Chong star.  
**T--THE TINGLER [PG RT 81]** (Horror-drama) Vincent Price and Judith Evelyn star.  
**U--SILENT PARTNER [R RT 108]** (Drama) Christopher Plummer and Susannah Yorkin star.
- 2 p.m. MATINEES: Saturday: BEYOND GLORY; Sunday: WINGS OF AN ANGEL. This weekend's free movies are FIVE CARD STUD and ANGEL AND MAN.