

Seabees, Engineers
battle it out locally
Page 4A

RASC takes byte
out of red tape
Page 11A

NYPD Reservist
shares street sense
Page 17A

CAMP LEJEUNE
GLOBE

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August 11, 1988

Civilians' saved by 22 MEU

Story and photos by
Staff Sgt. Rick Lynch

Members of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit evacuated 50 'civilians' from Combat Town to ships of the Amphibious Task Force in an exercise here Wednesday.

"This is the first time since the MEU formed that we actually got to work together as an intergrated team," said Capt. Charles Schmitt, Commanding Officer, 22nd MEU.

The exercise included all four elements of the Marine Air/Ground Task Force (MAGTF): the Command Element, the Amphibious Combat Element (ACE), the Amphibious Assault Vehicle (AAV) Squadron (AVS) and the Combat Service Support Group (MSSG-22).

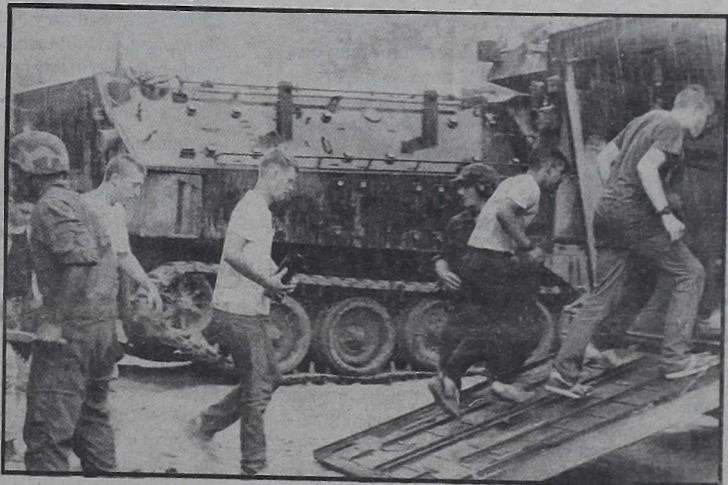
simulated 'hostages,' the area had to be secured.

"The area surrounding Combat Town was secured by the Ground Combat Element in a simultaneous assault by Amphibious Assault Vehicles from the sea, Combat Rigid Raid Craft from New River and by helicopters from an inland site," said Schmitt.

Moving from building to building, Marines from Lima Co., 3/8, quickly dispersed the few remaining antagonists and gathered up the civilians.

The evacuees, Marines from Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson, were acting the parts of elderly, handicapped, pregnant and injured civilians.

"I really like doing this," said Pfc. Wendy Harper. "Not only does it give us a



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Capt. Charles Schmitt

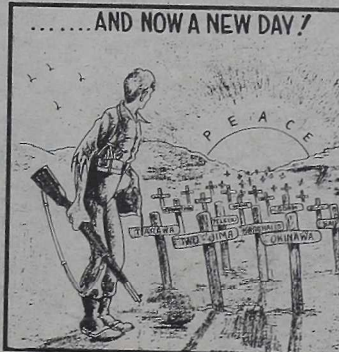
This was specifically an exercise to test the planning and execution of an evacuation of non-combatant personnel," said Capt. Charles Schmitt, Assistant Operations Officer, 22nd MEU.

break from the usual routine, but we get to see first hand how an operation like this is done. They really seem to know what they're doing."

After rounding all the evacuees into a central area, conducting a preliminary

search and providing immediate medical aid, the Marines and evacuees boarded Amphibious Assault Vehicles and were transported to the processing site at Onslow Beach, manned by Marines and

See Evac Pg. 6A



Forty-three years ago this week, Camp Lejeune's Marines celebrated Japan's surrender. This cartoon appeared in the Victory edition of the Globe. See page 10A.

D*R*A*S*H equipment tested



Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. Timothy L. Paullin

"Radar, bring me the morning report and the file on the Henderson kid. Radar did you hear me!" Col. Potter exclaimed.

Radar, looking upward through his wire rimmed glass replies with, "Incoming wounded sir." An instant later, the sounds of medevac choppers filled the air.

Hawkeye Pierce and B.J. Huneycutt scrambled to the triage to prep the wounded for surgery.

"This one needs surgery stat!" Hawkeye shouted.

This is a typical scene from the well known series, M*A*S*H. And as conflicts go and men are wounded, there is a need for the Deployable Rapid

Assembly Surgical Hospital, D*R*A*S*H.

The 2nd Medical Bn., 2nd FSSG, is now testing a DRASH system in a field environment at Landing Zone Kiwi, Camp Johnson. This system is designed to be a fully-equipped mobile hospital for use in a field environment.

Constructed from aircraft grade aluminum tubing, which is joined together by plastic hubs made of Acrylonitrile Butadiene Styrene (ABS), the DRASH frame is covered by lightweight, rip-stop polyester fabric, according to Deployable Hospital Systems, Inc., Tappan, New York.

See D*R*A*S*H, pages 12 & 13A

Vietnam Vets without Hollywood, without Tears

By William K. Lane, Jr.

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Movies about Vietnam are the latest phase in Hollywood's nonstop assault on the American spirit. The films are often accompanied, in the print media and on TV, by advice from Vietnam veterans groups, "outreach" organizations, and the like, that we who fought in that conflict should see these movies only with a "support group." One organization advised us not to see "Platoon" alone; another cautioned us to spend time "decompressing with friends after it." We've been told about the danger of "nightmares" and warned of the ultimate horror: "flashbacks." Jane Fonda, our dart-board version of World War II's Betty Grable, claims she and a group of veterans "wept" in a theater lobby after seeing the movie—Excuse me while I barf.

This ludicrous blubbing and psychobabble has puzzled me for 17 years. Every unveiling of a Vietnam memorial on TV news seems to star the same two central-casting vets wearing fatigues—both bearded, one with pony tail—hugging each other and sobbing. It's embarrassing.

The other image is created by the cultural termites in Hollywood: the American soldier in Vietnam as racist, neurotic, drug crazed, feral, a hopeless pawn of a rotten society sent to fight an unjust war. Even the cartoonish Rambo character is a societal misfit, a mumbling killer exorcising his demons in a revenge ritual.

The vast majority of men who fought in that war—people like me—simply do not fit any of those images. Many of us are embarrassed by them, especially in the presence of veterans of Iwo Jima and Midway and Pork Chop Hill—most of whom saw much more horror than Vietnam soldiers ever did and managed to continue their lives without whining, acting nutty, or looking for a free ride.

This is not to say that Nam was not a searing experience. Indulge me as I present some images I dredged up in an attempt to stimulate a few "flashbacks."

I arrived in Vietnam in early 1968, as green as the beret I wore, and was assigned to the Special Forces "A" team that had the dubious distinction, two weeks later, of being one of the first attacked

during the Tet offensive. My memories of that battle are of the incredible roar and chaos that occurs when two rifle companies open up on each other; of a day and a night pinned down behind tombstones in a Buddhist cemetery; of picking up a terrible sweet smell for the first time and knowing instinctively that it was death.

I remember an old French priest who insisted I follow him during a lull in the battle because he wanted me to see a "bullet" in his church. The bullet turned out to be a howitzer shell that had come through an open window and embedded itself in the steps of the altar without exploding. We got "the bullet" out for him when things calmed down a week or so later, but I do remember genuflecting as I left the church in awe, and then going back to the grim work.

I can still see the terror in the eyes of the North Vietnamese prisoners brought before me. I was the first American they had ever seen, tall and blond (then), and undoubtedly going to kill them. They nearly collapsed in relief when I handed each of them a few of my Luckies and told them, "No sweat."

I remember the exhilaration brought about by extreme fatigue and our victory over the North Vietnamese regiment that had invaded our area. And I recall the curses, the hatred we felt when the New York Times clips arrived claiming the Vietnamese and American victory in the Tet offensive was actually a defeat.

There were other vignettes that haven't faded: A boy in a nearby village with a twisted foot caused by a badly-healed break. We begged his mother for months to let us take him into Nha Trang and have it fixed. Finally she relented, tearfully, not quite trusting us. Our medic sneaked the boy into an American hospital under care of a doctor who was part of our conspiracy. We gave him back to his mother, in a cast, with a leg as good as new. The whole village got drunk with us.

We got drunk on Thanksgiving day as well, after the giggling Vietnamese told us the "deer" we had eaten with them for Thanksgiving dinner was actually a dog.

I remember trying to cram a year of good times into a week of R&R in Singapore, and then landing back in Vietnam at the air base, hung over and depressed, only to be mortared in the terminal.

But many of the starkest of memories are the bones. A newly married lieutenant dead after less than a week in the country, a sergeant killed in a firefight when another American shot him accidentally, piles of dead North Vietnamese, a dead South Vietnamese, dead Montagnards, a dead man in his bed in a house wrecked by battle; fear, concussion, the frenzy of fighting out an ambush.

Bad things, but no worse than many other things in life: car wrecks, the death of loved ones. Being fired probably can be as traumatic as being fired upon. And besides, Nam was a long time ago.

I still know where a few of my teammates are. I get a few cards at Christmas. Sometimes I see one or two and hear about others. Some did a few more tours in Nam after I left. A couple are still in the Army. Some have done better than others. I'll bet you this: None of them would need a "support group" to go see a movie. None of them would indulge in prattle about "post-traumatic stress disorder" and how it caused them to beat up wives or wet their beds. None of them would party to the Agent Orange hustle.

And none of them would go to an Army-Navy surplus store and buy jungle fatigues and put them on and hug each other and cry for cameras because no one gave them a parade.

The men I knew in Vietnam didn't hate each other because of race. We weren't on drugs. We didn't murder civilians. We didn't hate the president or LBJ or our country. We didn't feel America owed us a free ride because we spent time defending it. We were our own "support group" over there. We don't need one here.

I've met hundreds of Viet vets over the years. I've yet to encounter one who fits the prevalent stereotypes. There are veterans from all over who are sick or depressed or drug addicted, and all means they deserve our help and comfort. They who were legitimately disabled deserve a special revered status in our society. But can't we stop fictional stereotyping that simply doesn't fit the reality of Vietnam veterans?

Some of the bravest and best men that ever wore an American uniform fought in that war. They deserve better than to be caricatured in Hollywood and represented in the media as a lot of losers.

Constitution Minute

In October, 1775, the Continental Congress directed General George Washington to secure two armed vessels from Massachusetts, to place them on the "Continental risk and pay," and to use them to capture two unescorted ships which had sailed from England with their holds full of munitions. General Washington was also instructed to give orders for the "proper encouragement to the Marines and seamen" who served on the Massachusetts vessels. This was the first time that the Congress had ever specifically

mentioned the term "Marines." On Oct. 13, 1775, Congress also directed the outfitting of two vessels of war. This was the first legislation concerning the establishment of a Continental Navy; its provisions applied to Marines as well, since they would serve as part of the ships' companies.

During the American Revolution, there were three different types of Marines serving aboard American ships: the Continental or "Regular" Marine, Marines of the state navies and Marines aboard privateers.

Only the Continental Marines were officially created by Congress to fulfill a specific role in the fight for independence. To oversee the development and employment of American seapower, the members of Congress created a Naval Committee with John Adams as chairman. The Naval Committee chose to meet in the second-floor rooms of Peg Mullan's Steak House—better known as "Tun Tavern" in Philadelphia.

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Aut Tear Newsbriefs . . .

Recall

Price has initiated a voluntary recall of their 2306 Pop-Up Playhouse. Some consumers have problems with the Playhouse due to incorrect assembly and material failure of the product's sub-tube. The Playhouse can spontaneously assemble under certain circumstances. Patrons in possession of this playhouse are advised to return the product to the incorrect assembly product. As a result, owners should return any Pop-Up Playhouse to their nearest Navy Exchange, Navy Corps Exchange or place of purchase at once for a full refund.

Leaders graduation

MarDiv. Squad Leaders Course 4-88 will graduate in Marston Pavillion at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 18. The guest speaker for the graduation ceremony will be Major General O.K. Steele, Com-

manding General, 2nd MarDiv.

All hands are invited to attend. Uniform is uniform of the day.

Oil/fuel spills probed

Two apparent fuel spills aboard Camp Lejeune last week are reported cleaned up with no damage to the environment.

In two separate incidents on Aug. 2, about 50 gallons of a mixture of diesel and motor oil spilled into Courthouse Bay and an area in Camp Geiger was blocked off to traffic due to gasoline vapors in the air.

The Courthouse Bay spill occurred when an oil/water separator overflowed. The wind blew the oil back on shore where it was contained and cleaned.

The second incident stemmed from a report of gasoline vapors at Camp Geiger. An investigation of the area found the cause to be about two gallons of

residual gas that was left in a fuel bladder and poured out in a nearby storm drain. The fuel was trapped in the drain's runoff area and removed.

Base officials are continuing their investigation of both spills.

Navy-wide exams

The September 88 Navy-Wide Advancement Examinations will be conducted at Marston Pavillion for 2nd FSSG on the following dates:

Petty Officer Third Class- Thursday, Sept. 8, 7 a.m.;

Petty Officer Second Class- Tuesday, Sept. 13, 7 a.m.;

Petty Officer First Class- Thursday, Sept. 15, 7 a.m.

All eligibility requirements except Time in Rate must be met on or before Aug. 18. TIR must be completed before or on the Terminal Eligibility Date of Jan. 1, 1989.

Ops-wide . . .

UNITAS ships begin Ops

U.S. Navy ships, participants in this year's UNITAS training exercises, arrived at Naval Station Norfolk Roads, Puerto Rico on July 23.

Ships and homeports are: the destroyer USS *Sampson*, Charleston, S.C.; the guided missile cruiser USS *Sampson*, Mayport, Fla.; the frigate USS *Sims*, Mayport, Fla.; and the tank landing ship USS *Boulder*, Little Creek, Va., will join the group later.

Admiral William C. Francis, USN, Commander, South Atlantic Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, and the Brazilian and Venezuelan navies will participate in U.S. ships during the first phase of the multinational naval exercises.

Completing operations in the Caribbean, the Task Group will begin the annual UNITAS exercise that will complete a four-month counter-encirclement of South America.

Admiral Francis, in overall command of the Task Group, will embark his flagship, USS *Nicholson*. The surface units will be commanded by Capt. Joseph J. Colucci, Commander Destroyer Squadron 36, Little Creek, S.C.

Recruiter assistants needed

Marines of Recruiting Station Northern New England are looking for recruiter assistants in the states of Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.

For more information, call Sgt. B.J. Katz at (603) 888-1108.

Marines from north-central Texas are also needed as recruiter assistants for Marine Corps Recruiting Station Dallas.

For more information, call Gunnery Sgt. Robert J. and at (214) 905-9278/9270.

Military exposition

The eighth annual Modern Day Marine Exposition will be held Aug. 23-25 at the Sheraton Washington Hotel, Washington, D.C.

The exposition is a military trade show representing one of the largest displays of weapons, equipment, supplies and services used in support of military operations.

In conjunction with this year's exposition, a program, the Marine Corps League's National Affirmation meeting and three special awards events

have been scheduled.

A grand opening ceremony is scheduled in the hotel Atrium from 9:30-10 a.m. on Aug. 23. The exhibit halls will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily with registration conducted in the convention center lobby on Aug. 23, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Aug. 24 and 25 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Daily seminars are scheduled from 10:30 a.m.-noon. Seminars scheduled are: Low Intensity Conflict, Aug. 23; Military Fiber Optics, Aug. 24; and Military Robotics, Aug. 25.

Fort Henry Guard visit

Marine Barracks, 8th and 1, "the Oldest Post of the Corps," has scheduled two special parades during the month of August. The parades will feature the Fort Henry Guard from Kingston, Ontario, Canada. The Canadian unit performs music and battle tactics common to British Army Regiments of 1867. Aug. 16 at Iwo Jima War Memorial at 6:30 p.m.; Aug. 19 at 8th and I Streets at 8:30 p.m. Call (202) 433-4497 for more information.

Women Marines on ships

Women Marines are now being assigned to "A" billets within Marine Corps detachments afloat on the Navy's submarine tenders. Administrative and support billets are open to women on three tenders: The *USS Holland*, *USS Canopus* and the *USS Simon Lake* after it was determined that adequate, temporary berthing areas were available on each tender. The women Marines will be temporarily berthed with women Sailors until permanent berthing requirements are determined. The number of women serving on each tender will be limited to one or at the most two per Marine detachment.

Marine Corps Marathon

More than 1,500 applications have already been received for the 13th annual Marine Corps Marathon scheduled for Nov. 6 in Washington, D.C. To obtain the necessary registration forms for this year's People Race, send a stamped, self-addressed, legal-size envelope to: Marine Corps Marathon Office, P.O. Box 188, Quantico, Va., 22134.



Jacksonville Mayor, George Jones, takes a look through an AT(TOW) while Lee Johnson, WRCM News Director, looks on with interest. The Camp Lejeune main gate was one of many stops of the "Proud of Jacksonville/Onslow tour" held July 26.

Lance Cpl. M. E. McLean

8th Engineers, Seabees battle during exercise

Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. Timothy L. Paullin

It was dawn and the humidity hung in the air like a hot air balloon.

As the sun began to rise and the temperature increased, amphibious vehicles from the 2nd Assault Amphibious Battalion, 2nd MarDiv., rolled onto shore.

Five LVTP-7 'traks' arrived at Engineer's Point here to load eager aggressors for a water-borne assault.

The aggressors, all Marines from 8th Engineer Support Bn., 2nd FSSG, were ready for a ride to their assault site.

Bridge, Bravo and Support Companies along with members from Mobile Electric Power Platoon made up the aggression force.

Once ammo, smoke grenades and CS



Aggressing forces from 8th Eng. Support Bn., don and clear their gas mask during an attack on other Marines from battalion who were helping Seabees train on base.



Sailors from the Naval Mobile Construction Bn. 62 prepare to reload their 50-caliber machine gun after being over run by 1st platoon of 8th Eng. Support Bn. during Seabee training on base.



gas were passed out, the Marines boarded the 'traks' and crossed French Creek, arriving at Town Point for the assault phase of the exercise.

Their mission: seek out and conquer the opposing forces.

The opposing forces in this case were 600 Seabees from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 62, stationed in Gulfport, Miss.

"We are here to train the Sailors to do what they do best," said Gunnery Sgt. S.R. Garner, Marine Corps Advisor for the Construction Battalion.

"The Seabees can be called in at any time to rebuild an air strip, build camps and defend the perimeter when necessary," Garner added.

As first platoon embarked in the amphibious vehicles at Town

(Left) Sailors from Construction Bn. 62 look for Marines from 8th Eng. Support Bn. in the brush as they prepare to aggress the Seabees.



Lance Cpl. William J. Keenze, Bravo Co., 8th Eng. Support Bn., camouflages face during the training exercise.

Point, they quickly set a base of fire.

Second and third platoons landed around the other side of first's position to flank the enemy in the area.

Meanwhile, movement in the brush in front of the platoon revealed a 50-caliber equipped vehicle with three Seabees aboard.

The Seabees opened fire, but to no avail, as the 8th Engineer aggressors quickly unarmed them, giving them a taste of what was to be expected throughout the day.

The next objective for the Marines was Tactical Landing Zone Cardinal, with a camp full of Seabees waiting for the Marines to arrive.

As the 'traks' roared down the road to the objective, smoke billowed out from atop the vehicles for cover and concealment.

Once in the camp, the five assault amphibians pulled into the brush and lowered their back hatches, spilling the leathernecks, who swiftly moved to the camp and proceeded to exchange gunfire.

After a hasty consolidation, the 8th Engineer fighting force now prepared to assault its follow-on objective.

After securing the objective, the Engineer Support Bn. moved to R Point to set in for the night.

While maintaining night patrol aggressors broke camp with full and proceeded toward LZ Eagle.

A final on-line assault secured zone, declaring the 'mission' successful.

"The training was a good way to top up the monotony of our daily routine," said Cpl. Robert A. Karp, Support 8th Engineer Support Bn., "We went to use teamwork to complete the mission."

"We were not out here playing aggressors only. We were also training to give us a chance to work in the field with other Marines that we wouldn't normally see in our battalion," Karp added.

"The training really helped our unit and we also gave the Seabees for their money," Karp quipped.

The Marines of 8th Eng. Bn., 2nd FSSG, conducted this training as aggressor forces to give the Seabees realistic field training.

For the Navy Seabees, it was a chance to get a first-hand taste of CS gas as hard-charging Marines of 8th Eng.

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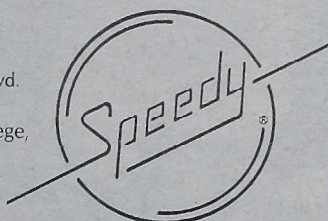
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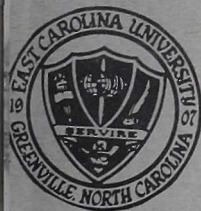


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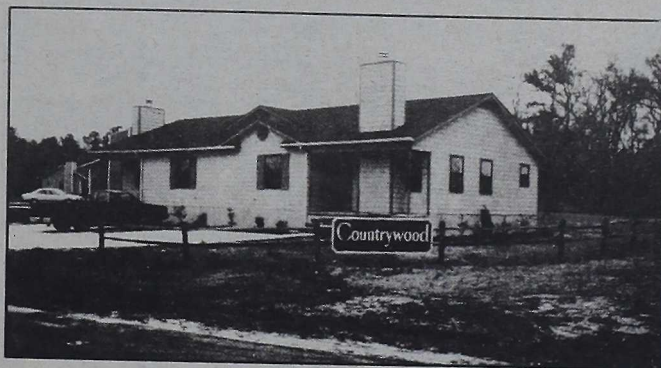
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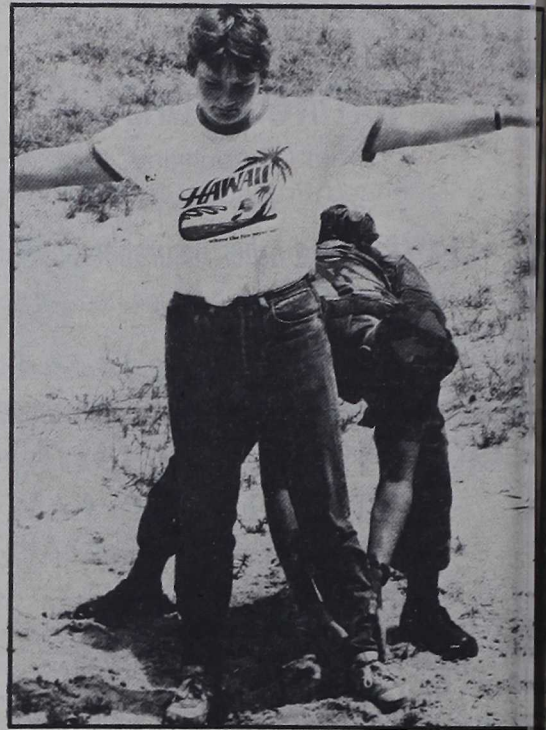


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(Right) All evacuees were given a detailed search, to include a 'once over' with a metal detector at Onslow Beach before being taken to ships of the Amphibious Task Force. (Left) An injured 'civilian' is given immediate aid before being taken to the processing site.



Evac

Continued from Page 1A. Sailors of MSSG-22.

"Air cover for the evacuation was provided by FA-18 Hornets, AV8-B Harriers and OV-10 Broncos from the 2nd Marine Air Wing," Schmitt said.

Once at the processing site, the evacuees were searched in detail to include being whisked with a metal detector, supplied with food and given more elaborate medical attention.

The evacuation began at 10 a.m. and by 1 p.m. all 50 'civilians' had been transported to Onslow Beach, fed and were on their way to ships of the Amphibious Task Force.

While the training was valuable for each individual Marine, the exercise had a larger purpose behind it.

"The real purpose of this exercise is to

bring together all the units of the MEU and get them used to working with each other for contingencies members of the MEU may face if called upon," said Schmitt. "In this respect, I think we did very well, especially for it being the first time."



(Left) Evacuees take a rest after being searched, while waiting for movement to the processing site. (Right) An evacuee makes a dash to safety under the cover of a Marine from 3/8.



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





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Exchange students visit 2nd AAV Bn.

Cpl. Val Bode

Despite stormy weather and a communication gap, about 20 French and Spanish exchange students had the opportunity to visit 2nd Amphibian Assault Battalion (2nd AAV Bn.) during their return visit.

The students were part of the National Hispanic Cultural Exchange (NHCE) hosted by volunteer families throughout Jacksonville.

The students responded to newspaper ads reading "volunteer families and before we depart at 4 a.m. in order to pick up one of our teenagers," said Lance Cpl. E.V. Walsh.

The students take care of their plane ticket and \$300 spending money.



A Spanish exchange student, donned in an 'Amtrackers' helmet, checks communications with the crew chief before departing for a 'joyride' in an AAV from 2nd AAV Bn.

the favorite part of all—an "E" ticket ride on the back roads of Courthouse Bay.

"The tour was really helpful to me. I saw what the United States Marine Corps is all about," said Spanish 16-year-old David Edo Estevez. "I couldn't believe how many Marines we saw training on our way to see the AAVs. It was exhilarating."

Even though their trip to United States is only three weeks, their memories will last forever. Most of the students hosted in Jacksonville were staying with military families and had already gone to Washington D.C., Kings Dominion and Busch Gardens.

"The exchange program has only been here for two years and hopefully we can continue to help our friends across the sea by volunteering our time," said Rivera.

While at AAV Bn., the students were briefed on tracks, had a physical inspection of two tracks and

hopefully we can continue to help our friends across the sea by volunteering our time," said Rivera.

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24th MEU departs for 'Med' deployment

Story and photo by 1st Lt. Cathy Engels

The Marines had taken over the port at Morehead City. Or so it seemed as about 1900 Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) converged on the port authority here Aug. 3 to board five ships that will carry them on a routine six month deployment to the Mediterranean.

The 24th MEU(SOC), commanded by Col. R.R. Matthews, is made up of the MEU Command Element, Battalion Landing Team 2/4, and MEU Service Support Group 24 from Camp Lejeune and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261 from Marine Corps Air Station New River.

While in the "Med," the Marines will be given a chance to apply what they have learned throughout their months of preparation for the deployment in training exercises with Marines from various NATO countries in the Mediterranean.

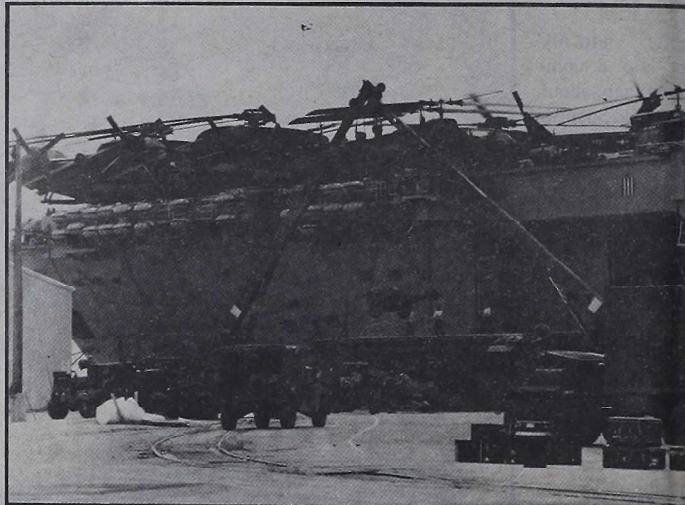
"Cross-training with other countries both enhances the ties we have with those countries and provides us and them with good training opportunities," said Maj. Dan Conway, 24th MEU(SOC) intelligence officer.

Aside from cross-training, the 24th MEU(SOC), as with any deployed MEU(SOC), could be used as a forward based amphibious force-in-readiness should the Marine Corps be called upon to carry out a contingency operation.

"This unit here, for example, is the one that, when it was leaving for the Med a few years back, was diverted and landed in Grenada," said Conway. "That type of thing is always a possibility."

Deploying with the 24th MEU(SOC) also gives Marines and Sailors the opportunity to build an understanding of how they might work together in a combat situation.

The ships on which the Marines and Sailors are embarked make up the Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group (MARG) 2-88, which will participate in combin-



A crane lifts a 105mm Howitzer aboard the USS Guam as the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit prepares to depart. The MEU left from Morehead City Aug. 3

ed training and exercises with the USS John F. Kennedy Carrier Battle Group (CVBG), consisting of 12 other ships. These exercises are a continuation of deployment training and are designed to fine tune the abilities of the MARG the CVBG to work both individually and collectively.

Cuisine ready to eat from brown, plastic carry-out

By Lance Cpl. E.V. Walsh

While Marines in the field aren't able to order out for pizza, they have the next best thing. Delicious morsels of gourmet delight known to all as MREs.

Meals Ready to Eat, (MREs) are the official field rations of U.S. forces. Currently, Marines can choose from 12 delectable menus and five accessory packs.

"There's a lot more variety than in the 'K' and 'C' rations," said Master Gunnery Sgt. Doyt W. Akom Jr., NCOIC of the Rations platoon, 2nd Supply Bn., 2nd FSSG.

The main entrees include ham & chicken loaf, pork patties, beef patties, beef slices, beef stew, frankfurters, diced turkey, diced beef, chicken ala king, meatballs in sauce, ham slices, ground beef, and chicken loaf.

A typical MRE accessory pack includes coffee, cream, sugar, salt, gum, matches, a spoon, tissue, and candy.

The one-pound apiece MREs, contain 1,200 calories, and are designed to sustain a Marine while in a field environment. "They're combat fuel for combat Marines," said Akom.

MREs, introduced in 1980, replaced the Meals, Combat, Individual (MCIs), and the MCI's predecessors the "K" and "C" rations.

"Initially, the change to MREs was

hard to accept," said Akom. "It's always hard to teach an old dog new tricks."

In its first eight years of existence, the MRE has been improving. In 1986, many of the main entrees enlarged from 5 ounces to 8 ounces. In 1987, beverage bases like grape, orange, and lemon-lime, cherry were

They include an omelette with ham, spaghetti with sauce,



added. According to Chief Warrant Officer-2 Patrick J. Meehan of the U.S. Army Health Service Command, this was a move to entice Marines to drink more water while in the field.

According to Meehan, another advancement in the MRE this year was the introduction of nine new main entrees.

corned beef hash, meatballs with rice and spice sauce, pork with rice and barbecue sauce, scalloped potatoes with ham, chicken stew, a tuna dish, and potatoes au gratin.

Before these delicious mouth watering meals go to the field, they undergo many inspections to ensure that the Marines in the field are well provided for.

"W b packed the factory the foods USDA inspected, and t

sent to an assembly plant," said Meehan.

"At the assembly plant they are inspected to ensure that no damage occurred during storage or transporting. When they arrive at the desired unit, they are inspected by Army veterinarians."

According to Akom, the MREs, which are specially designed to fit in a Marine cargo pocket, are more palatable to today's Marines and their tastes.

"When you're hungry, your mouth is an intestinal radar," said Akom. "MREs have proven to be a lot better than the old field rations."

Akom also thinks that the lightweight of the MREs vice "C" and "K" rations is a good point in favor of the MREs.

The three primary contractors who make MREs assure that MREs weigh more than one pound, as well as ensuring the meals are waterproof.

"Marines always complain about the weight of the field rations," said Akom. "They're probably the best field ration in the world but nothing beats mom's cooking."



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Teeth unlock sharks' ancient history

By Lance Cpl. E.V. Walsh

During a summer stroll along Onslow Beach, among the various shells you will undoubtedly run across teeth left by ancient residents of the waters off the coast. These are shark's teeth. The shark's teeth found on Onslow Beach have a 20,000-year story to tell. During the inter-glacial era about 100,000 years ago, the ocean level was 200 feet lower than at the present time. As the glaciers melted, the water level rose, and the coastal area from here to New York was submerged in 150 feet of water. According to Dr. Frank J. Schwartz, professor of the Institute of Marine Sciences, University of North Carolina, he found the area we know as Onslow Beach to be a prime feeding ground.

Sharks would lose their teeth by either a catastrophic disaster such as a collision with the elements of fresh water which their systems couldn't handle. The teeth would remain after the shark decomposed. Exposure to extreme heat and the pressure caused by the melting and evaporation of the glaciers and the chemical consistency and cold of the teeth. In various areas at one time, the teeth were gnawed and tear flesh, these ancient teeth now litter the beach.

Frequently, shark's teeth can be found as earrings, necklaces and even key chains.

"The sharks have anywhere between seven and eight rows of teeth," said Schwartz, a marine biologist since 1952.

"When one tooth falls out, another one behind it will replace it."

Aside from its dental system, the

shark's other systems are also complicated.

"The shark is a complex animal," said Schwartz, who has studied sharks since 1954. "Its kidneys are peculiar and there is a lot of salt in their system. They can't tolerate fresh water."

According to Schwartz, the sharks that have been kind enough to grace our beach with their teeth are from a variety of species. They include the Great White, Maaco, tiger, brown and dogfish sharks.

"At one time, the Onslow Beach area was a good feeding ground for the sharks," said Schwartz, "but now it's just a transient area. They just stop here for

a while, go about their business and move on, but there has never been a permanent residence of sharks here."

Although this is the case,

Schwartz and his team of marine biologists still catch up to 79 sharks in just two hours of fishing east of Onslow Beach. Once, Schwartz and his team brought in 103 species in just one hour.

"We bring them in strictly for study," said Schwartz. "We've been studying them for so long, but we still know very little about them. We're always trying to learn more."

Schwartz and his crew hit the waves to study the sharks and they often tag them for identification.

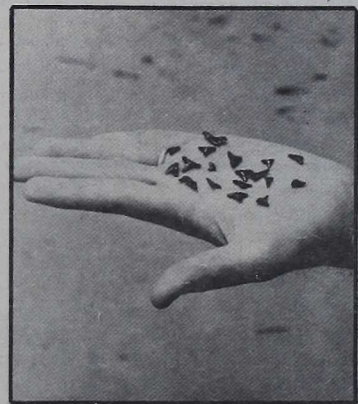
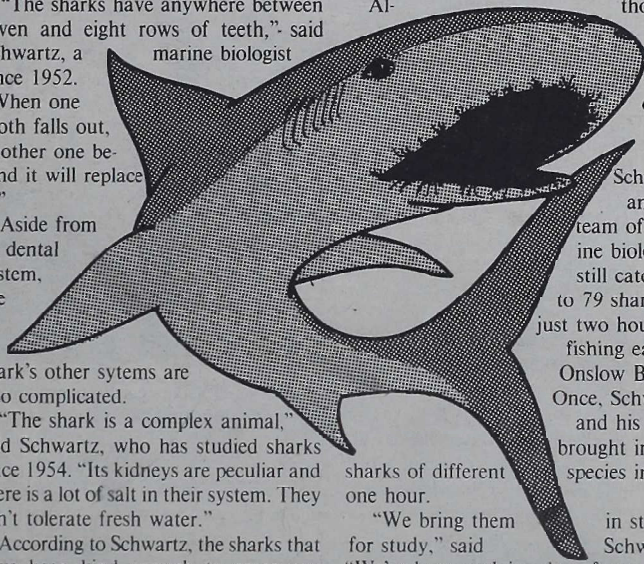
"Some of the sharks have turned up in New York and even in South America,"

said Schwartz.

"The sharks have been running small this year," said Dr. Schwartz. Small is roughly 14-28 feet in length, but Schwartz has seen them up to 40 feet in length and the largest documented tooth in this area was 7 inches long and 5 inches wide.

"There is no danger at all in the Onslow Beach area," said Schwartz. "People are scared of sharks, but they should respect them."

So the next time you're strolling down the shores of Onslow Beach searching for shells and happen to pick up a shark's tooth, remember that you've got a piece of history in your hands.



Lance Cpl. E. V. Walsh

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Marine journalist remembers V-J Day



James Flowers
Brigadier General William T. Clement and Admiral Michitaro Tozuka meet for the formal surrender of the Yokosuka Naval Base, as USS San Diego crew members look on.

By Lance Cpl. M.T. Callaghan

It was a day to be cherished and one many had waited nearly four years for. Finally, there was peace in the Pacific.

The surrender of Japan, known to many as V-J Day, was a great day for America as well as another page in Marine Corps history.

On August 14, 1945 the Japanese accepted the Allied surrender terms, formally marking the end of the war in the Pacific.

Although then President, Harry S. Truman proclaimed Sept. 2 as V-J Day because that was when the official documents were signed, many Americans still considered Aug. 14 as the first day of peace.

The battleship U.S.S. Missouri was the meeting place for U.S. Army General Douglas MacArthur and Japanese Army General Yoshijiro Umeza. Against the backdrop of Tokyo Bay, General Umeza signed the unconditional surrender of Japanese forces.

Japanese Emperor Hirohito ordered all his field commanders to cease hostilities and to lay down their arms as the U.S. flag was raised over Tokyo. The emperor

addressed the nation of Japan, pledging to: "Win the confidence of the world by obeying the nation's commitments."

To the Japanese, the word surrender coming from the emperor was more shocking than the atomic bombs that had rocked Hiroshima and Nagasaki only a week before. It was, perhaps, those tremendous blasts of destruction that brought about Japan's downfall and unconditional surrender.

According to Ray Coll Jr., a Marine journalist in World War II, the citizens of Japan wore expressionless faces as U.S. troops occupied mainland Japan.

Coll also had observed the lifestyles of many of the Japanese people immediately after the surrender.

He was also present in Yokosuka City for the surrender of the Yokosuka Naval Base three days before the actual surrender aboard the Missouri.

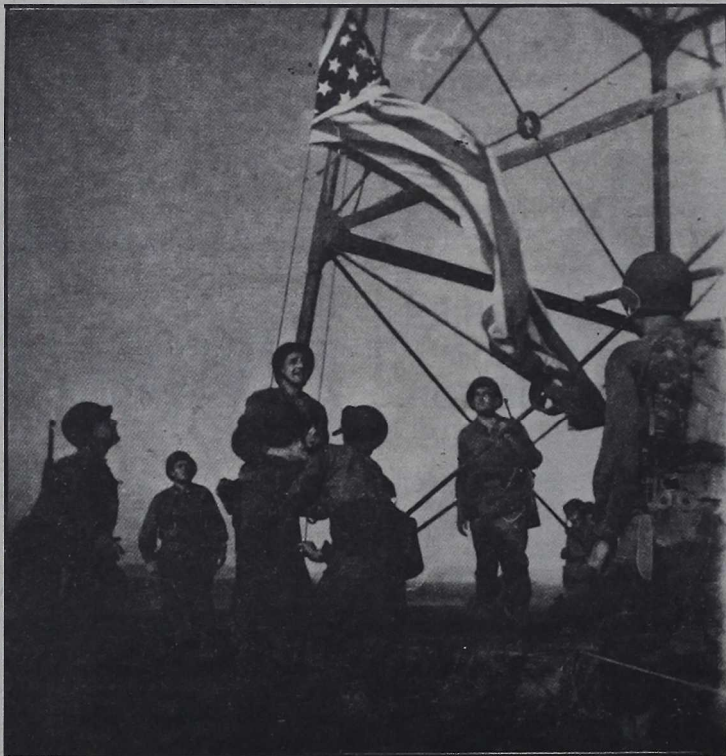


James F.
Marines and Sailors celebrate in Honolulu on Sept. 2, three hours after the announcement of the formal surrender by Japan.

"Yokosuka City by American standards was pretty third rate. The Japanese had been very careless in their sanitary

practices, and the place had even the appearance of being run down at the time," he said.

Upon returning to the United States after years of bitter fighting, American troops were welcomed by numerous parades and celebrations in a country that had worked so hard to support its vicemen who had kept our country free.



James Flowers

(Left) Marines hoist the American flag on a radio tower at the Yokosuka Naval Base following the surrender.

(Below) Admiral Michitaro Tozuka hands over the formal surrender papers of the Yokosuka Naval Base to Adm. Badger of the U.S. Navy.



James F.



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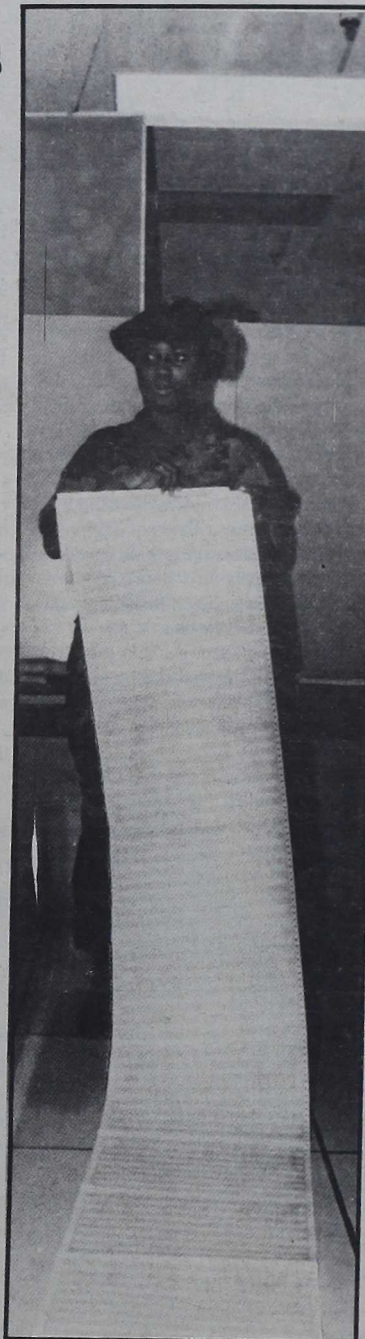
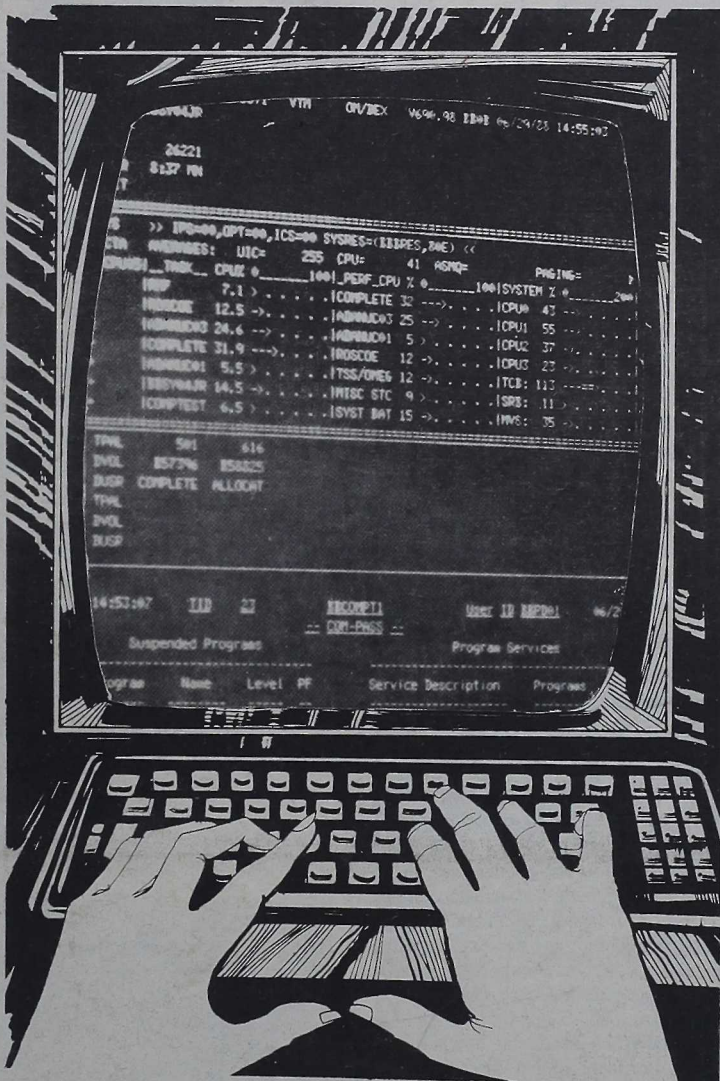
RASC COMPUTES MARINE CORPS' NEEDS

Story and photos by
Sgt. Bruce Cobbeldick

Quickly receiving and accessing data from a computer has the same importance to today's Marine Corps as the ability to quickly load and fire a weapon on the enemy. Whether a tanker needs a truck repaired or his pay updated, the person that gets the job done revolves around computer science and telecommunications. The Regional Automated Services Center (RASC) quenches the Marines' East Coast thirst for data. At one time, a Marine's personal and professional needs were at the mercy of copy files, typewriters and mail. Today, the Marine Corps offers on-line systems and computers that possess vast storage and speed capabilities. When it took up to 90 days to correct a Marine's pay problem, it now takes about one day. That's the impact of technology, according to Col. Alfred F. Cazares, RASC's director.

Once took up to 90 days to correct a Marine's pay problem, now takes about one day. That's the impact of technology!

When Marines stationed in Cuba get their problems resolved in 24 hours, it's thanks to the technology of satellites. Communications requires less effort and time. Most people think all computer operators have to do is plug in a terminal and start typing away, but it's far more complex than that," said Cazares. Imagine having to provide automation services for not only Camp Lejeune, but also D Parris Island, MCAS Beaufort, Cherry Point, as well as distant bases like Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. In addition to those bases, RASC also services



Cpl. Shannon L. Johnson, a computer operator at the Regional Automated Services Center, shows just how long RASC printouts can get.

the Marine Corps Logistics Center, Albany, Ga. and Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va. Computers, printers and row upon row of shelves house the data reels and cartridges which take up RASC's office space.

"We work seven days per week and 24 hours a day," said Sgt. J. D. Whitlow, network technician.

Boxes of rosters and computer print-outs are picked up daily at RASC by its customers.

The term 'customers' is used by RASC personnel because they believe in serving the needs of the many units, departments and shops that call upon RASC for help.

Cries for help are answered on a daily basis at RASC. Analysts listen to problems and programmers are tasked with writing programs that fit the customers' needs.

According to Sgt. Lawrence A. Bernacki, a pro-

duction analyst, "The thing about working here is it's an ever-changing environment.

Even after a program is done, that doesn't necessarily mean it's finished. People may want to fine tune it, after realizing they'd like the program to be just a little bit different than what they thought."

Production analysts, like Bernacki, troubleshoot some of RASC's more difficult challenges. Even after attending four schools in computer science, according to him, "The job gives me plenty of things to stay busy," he said.

With all the technical demands on their specialties, one might think Marine Corps training could take a back seat to their MOS, but Operations Officer, 1st Lt.

'Most people think all computer operators have to do is plug in a terminal and start typing away, but it's far more complex than that.'

Col. Alfred F. Cazares

The staff at RASC is committed to their work and most computer operators like Bernackie will tell you, "The most satisfying thing about the job is solving the customers' headaches."

Barry C. Neulen sees to it that the troops are Marines first.

"We practice drill, do unit PT and hit the confidence course to keep them fired up," Neulen said.



Cpl. Tommy J. Falgout, a computer operator at RASC, compiles a roster of some of the system's customers.

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Continued from page 1A.

The sizes of the Octahut shelters range from 132- to 420-square-feet and weigh from 100 to 300 pounds depending on the size.

Several factors, aside from their size and weight, contribute to making DRASH a mobile system, according to Deployable Hospital Systems, Inc.

Some of the most important aspects are the covers, the wiring, the ducting and the tie down provisions which are integral to the frame.

When a DRASH system is pulled from its duffle bag, three pieces of equipment emerge; the shelter, the ground cover and the non-skid polyvinyl floor sheet.

Assembling the octahut shelters takes few people only minutes.

"The ground sheet is like a map; you lay it out were the shelter is going to be set up and stake it down," said Lt. Cmdr. Carl J. Hooton, Medical Service Corps, USN.

"Once the ground cover is down, the shelter is pulled up and outward," Hooton said.

The shelter, then pushed upward, locks into place, forming an octagon-shaped hut.

The non-skid flooring is inserted to complete the prepared shelter.

In testing the DRASH system, 2nd Medical Bn., 2nd FSSG, set up a mass casualty field operation at LZ Kiwi.

"This field test is an initial field conducted to see how this unit can be

applied to the Marine Corps for uses in the medical field," Hooton said.

Hooton is with the Marine Corps Research Development and Acquisition Command, Washington, D.C.

"When new equipment is introduced to the Marine Corps our office tests the equipment to see if the Marine Corps can use it," Hooton explained. "I handle the medical section, and we are presently collecting data to take back to Washington," he added.

"Once the data is collected, we will then bid out for contract to build a new and improved model.

"If everything goes well and the shelter proves to be beneficial to the Marine Corps, then we can expect to see these shelters in the field in about five to seven years," Hooton said.

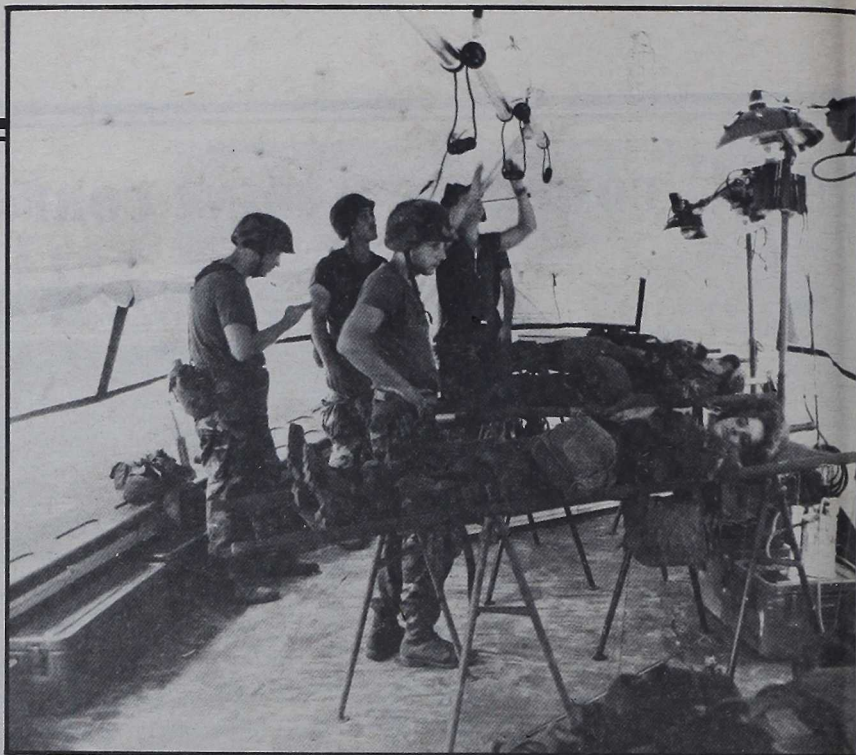
'Once the ground cover is down, the shelter is pulled up and outward.'

LtCmdr. Carl J. Hooton

The shelters are being tested to replace the aging command post

tents currently used. The shelter can also be used to house command posts, communication centers and serve a variety of purposes.

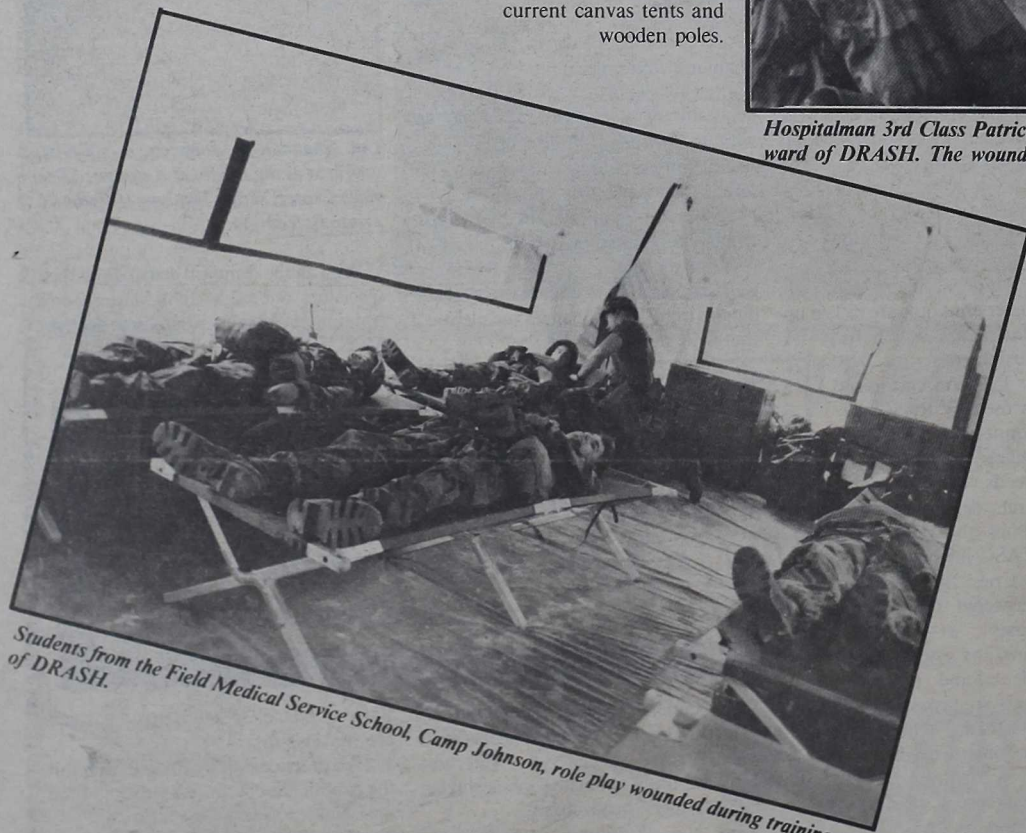
Also, DRASH would cut down the number of people required to set up the current canvas tents and wooden poles.



Doctors from 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd FSSG, check wounded in the Deployable Rapid Assembled Operating Room during testing and training of the DRASH system.



Hospitalman 3rd Class Patrick W. Doherty, 2nd Medical Bn., 2nd FSSG, tends to a wounded patient in the forward of DRASH. The wounded are from the Field Medical Service School.



Students from the Field Medical Service School, Camp Johnson, role play wounded during training and testing of DRASH.



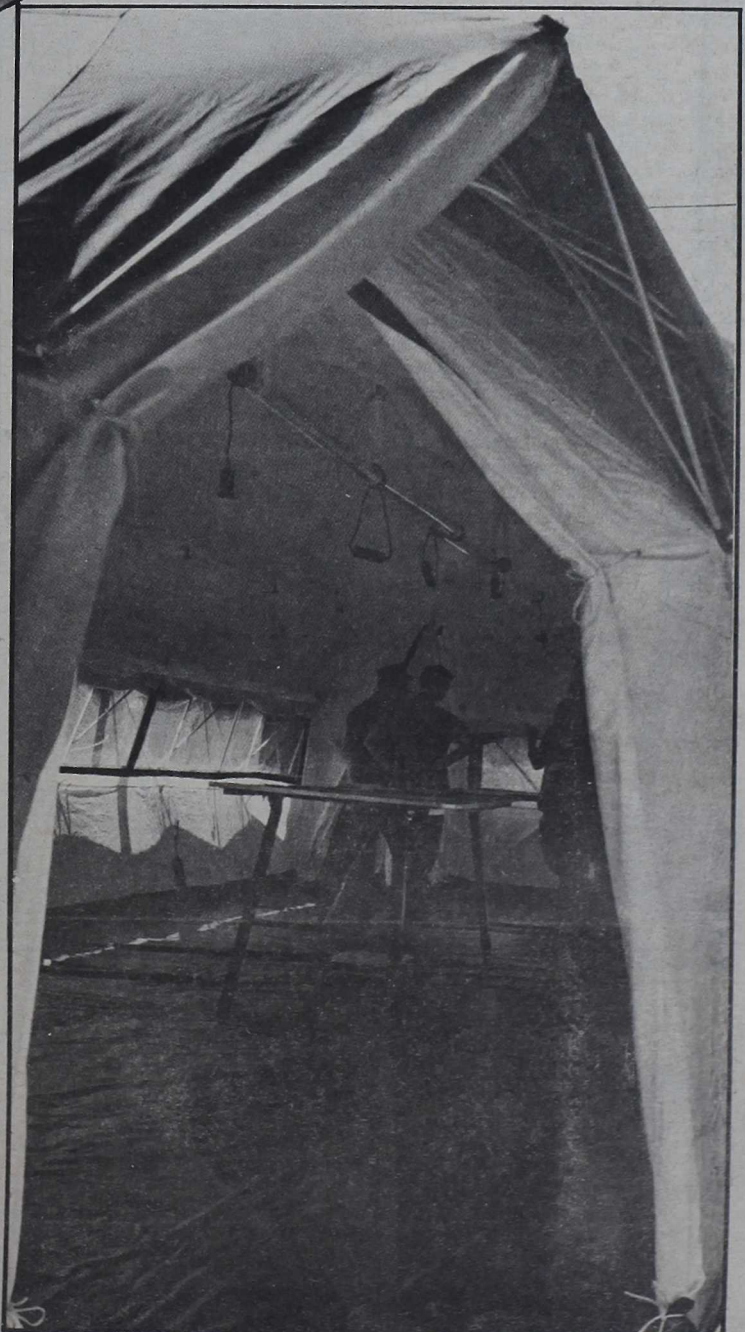
Naval personnel from 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd FSSG, set up DRASH shelter.



(Left) Corpsman from 2nd Medical Bn., 2nd FSSG, tend to wounded in the DRASH, during testing and training with students from the Field Medical Service School located on Camp Johnson.

(Above) A Corpsman from 2nd Medical Bn., 2nd FSSG, wearing gas masks, check wounded in the Operating Room, of the DRASH. This was during a training and testing phase to determine if the DRASH will be useful to the Marine Corps.

(Below) Naval personnel examine the inside of the DRASH.



(Above) Naval personnel from 2nd Medical Bn., 2nd FSSG, stake down the flooring of the DRASH. In the large duffle bag is the ready to erect DRASH, currently being tested.



How simple and quick the DRASH can be erected.

NCO Sword

*not just an
ornamental
fixture*

By Sgt. Bruce Cobbeldick

Historically, as battle colors are carried into war, swords have been drawn and lives taken.

Today, the broadsword has a ceremonial purpose. But even now, modern close combat techniques still rely on bayonets being fixed to a rifle.

Two facts setting Marine noncommissioned officers apart from other U.S. forces have to do with the sword Marine NCOs carry.

No other NCOs have had the privilege of being authorized to carry what was basically an officer's weapon.

Marine NCOs are the only regular enlisted members of the U.S. Armed forces authorized to carry a ceremonial sword. No other regular enlisted NCOs have the distinction.

Marine Officers set aside the Mameluke-style sword in 1859, after discovering it was too light and its brass scabbard dented too easily.

Opting for the 1850-style enlisted sword, Marine Officers chose today's NCO sword due to it being far more durable than their Mameluke.

As rifles evolved into more devastating killers, swords took a back seat. Military men of the post Civil War era saw the sword in a less favorable light. Instead, swords increasingly took on ceremonial value serving as the weapon that it once was. A yearning for the traditional value of the Mameluke sword caused a resurgence of interest in the Mameluke.

Once officers reinstated the Mameluke as their sword, the single-edged sword with the etched blade and black leather scabbard was returned to the enlisted as their ceremonial sword.

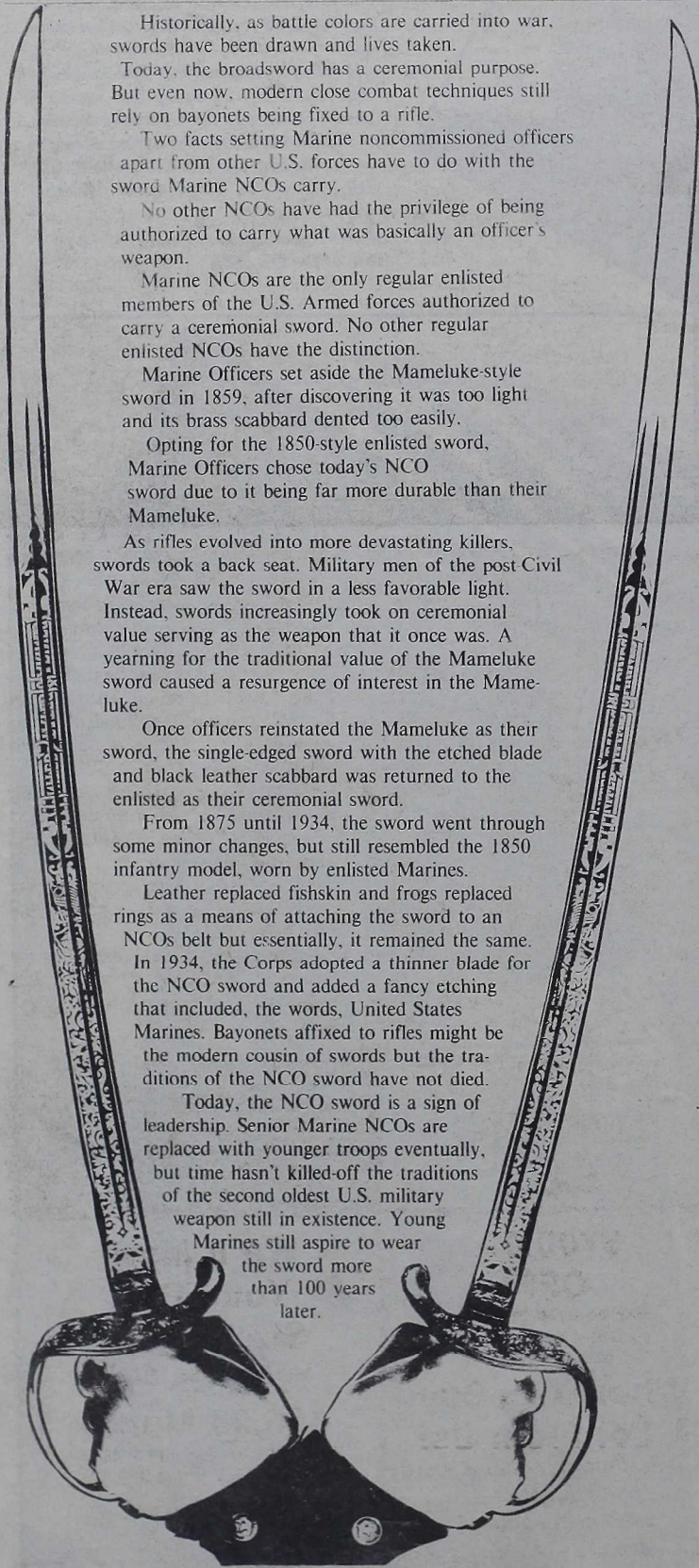
From 1875 until 1934, the sword went through some minor changes, but still resembled the 1850 infantry model, worn by enlisted Marines.

Leather replaced fishskin and frogs replaced rings as a means of attaching the sword to an NCOs belt but essentially, it remained the same.

In 1934, the Corps adopted a thinner blade for the NCO sword and added a fancy etching that included, the words, United States Marines. Bayonets affixed to rifles might be the modern cousin of swords but the traditions of the NCO sword have not died.

Today, the NCO sword is a sign of leadership. Senior Marine NCOs are replaced with younger troops eventually, but time hasn't killed-off the traditions of the second oldest U.S. military weapon still in existence. Young Marines still aspire to wear

the sword more
than 100 years
later.



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Color Sergeant escorts Soviets on base tour

By Lance Cpl. Timothy L. Paullin

"I'm proud of my country and proud of my uniform, and this gives me another way to express those feelings."

These are the words of the new Group Color Sergeant, 2nd FSSG, Sgt. Carson Carroll, 8th Engineer Spt. Battalion. "Sgt. Carroll is the first color sergeant in the history of 2nd FSSG," said group sergeant major W.S. Simms, group sergeant major.

As color sergeant, Carroll carries the sign in ceremonies and parades. Keeping the colors clean is also part of his responsibilities.

As a result of the responsibility given Carroll, he was selected to represent the 2nd FSSG during a Marine Air Ground Task Force demonstration for visiting Soviet Marshal Sergei Fedorovich Akhromeyev. Carroll escorted the Marshal during the static display of equipment and Marines of the 2nd FSSG.

"I was chosen to represent the 2nd FSSG and as an enlisted Marine, this presented a stark contrast between U.S. enlisted men and Soviet enlisted," said Carroll. "Showing the Soviets that an enlisted man can be intelligent and handle this kind of responsibility is something a Soviet enlisted soldier is not expected to do," he added.

With limited time, Carroll led the Soviet visitors around to different stations set up by 2nd FSSG.

Items on display ranged from a Bridge, set by Bridge Co., 8th Eng. Spt. Bn., to a complete Dental and Medical shop set up by 2nd Medical Bn.

Each station had a designated time for the entourage to study," said Carroll.

"The marshal took interest in some stations, using more time than allowed.

Because of this, the 2nd FSSG portion of the MAGTF demonstration had to be cut short," he explained.

"We were pressed for time. It was difficult to work through an interpreter, which took more time. This unfortunately



Sgt. Carson Carroll, 2nd FSSG Color Sergeant escorts Soviet Marshal Sergei Fedorovich Akhromeyev during his recent visit to Camp Lejeune.

ly left some exhibits unseen," said Carroll. Marshal Akhromeyev seemed interested in the Marines at each station, asking them about their families and their age.

Soviet visitor, for it was his tour and responsibility to monitor the amount of time spent on each station.

"During the tour, I received looks from the other Soviet officials. I felt as if they were wondering why a sergeant was pushing the marshal onward from station to station," Carroll explained.

"He had this overwhelming human quality about him. He was quite a proud military man, having spent 44 years in the Soviet Army.

"Whether it is our military or another, 44 years is a long military career. He said

that he chose a career in the Soviet Army because he wanted to, not because he had to," explained Carroll.

"He made me realize that they are human too. Growing up, I had had this painted picture of the 'Russians' in my mind. In basic training, we were told they were evil.

"I felt extremely privileged to escort the Soviets and hear their comments on our equipment and Marines. The insight was incredible," Carroll said.

"After the tour, I had a sense that the Soviet visitors were not enemies, but friends," he added.

"It gave me great pride that when the Soviets departed. I believe that now, they may look up to us, not down," Carroll said.

'I was chosen to represent the 2nd FSSG and as an enlisted Marine, this represented a stark contrast between U. S. enlisted men and Soviet enlisted.'

Sgt. Carson Carroll

"He seemed family-oriented and he boasted about his own when asking the Marines about theirs," Carroll said.

Carroll established a rapport with the

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What's on the tube...

The following broadcasts will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, Aug. 11 to 17

- Aug. 11**
- Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
 - Ch. 12 - 8:30 a.m. The Privacy Act of 1974
 - Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. No program
 - Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. How the Soviets Fight Rear Area Threat
 - Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Hallucinogens and Marijuana: What's the Point
 - Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Facts and Prevention of AIDS
 - Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. No program
 - Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. The Marine Rifleman: First and Foremost
 - Ch. 12 - Noon Navy News
 - Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Cold Weather Operations (Program 1)
 - Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. No program
 - Ch. 12 - 1:30 p.m. The Privacy Act of 1974
 - Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Cold Weather Operations (Program 2)
 - Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. The Privacy Act of 1974
 - Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
 - Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
- Aug. 12**
- Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
 - Ch. 12 - 9 a.m. Off Limits
 - Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
 - Ch. 12 - 2 p.m. Off Limits
 - Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
 - Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
- Aug. 13**
- Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
- Aug. 15**
- Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
 - Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Program 3)
 - Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. It's Not Always Happy at my House
 - Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Program 4)
 - Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Chosin to Hungnan
 - Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Program 5)
 - Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. MOPP Chemical Protection
 - Ch. 12 - noon Lejeune Report
 - Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Cold Weather Operations (Program 6)
- Aug. 16**
- Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Marine Corps Infantry Battalion
 - Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Cold Weather Operations (Program 7)
 - Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. Royal Marines: Nothing is Impossible
 - Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
 - Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
- Aug. 17**
- Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
 - Ch. 12 - 8:30 a.m. The Privacy Act of 1974
 - Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Program 8)
 - Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. Directions: Leadership
 - Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. No program
 - Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Landmine Warfare (Part 2)
 - Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Introduction to MILES
 - Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. How to install and operate MILES, M-60 Tanks
 - Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
 - Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Introduction to MILES
 - Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Legacy in the Making
 - Ch. 12 - 1:30 p.m. The Privacy Act of 1974
 - Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Team Spirit '78
 - Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. Alcohol Abuse
 - Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
 - Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
- Aug. 17**
- Ch. 12 - 8:05 Lejeune Report
 - Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Basic School
 - Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. Mechanized Death
 - Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Force in Readiness
 - Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Trial by Fire
 - Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Proudly They Came
 - Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. A Second Chance for Life
 - Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
 - Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Martin Luther King Jr.
 - Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Leave and Earnings Statement
 - Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. First Aid: Burns
 - Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. The Few Good Men
 - Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
 - Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

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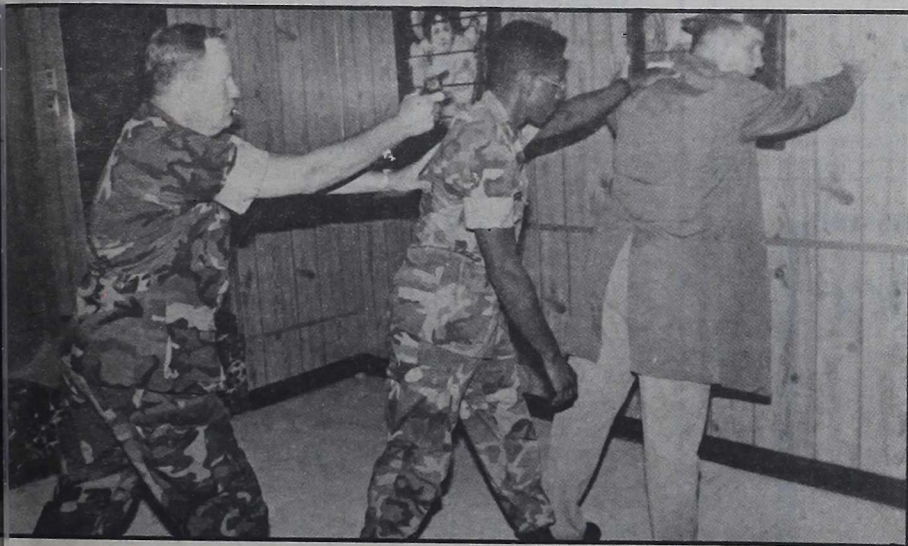
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New York's finest conducts training



Story and photos by
Sgt. Charlene A. Getchell

Master Sgt. Robert Milnes, Detachment - 2, Headquarters, 4th MarDiv., shows Lance Cpl. Keith L. Robertson, PMO, how easy it is to get killed while arresting a bank robber, portrayed by Master Sgt. Timothy P. Kelly.

Office was tasked to arrest the robber, but ended up being "shot" by an accomplice who was waiting in line.

"Always expect the unexpected," Kelly emphasized.

After the scenario was played out, the Marines were shown pictures of homicide cases that illustrated the stark realities of what they might be forced to confront someday.

Child abuse was also a big topic at the class. A movie that depicting abused children was played to show the various methods people use to abuse children.

"It was a real eye opening experience, and it made me think about all the things you never expect people to do," Private First Class Mara L. Kelly, PMO, Marine Corps Base, said.

The class ended with an emphasis on teamwork when dealing with crime scenes.

"Remember, we're all in the same game together," Toomey pointed out. "Working together means solving a case that much faster."

Master Sgt. Timothy P. Kelly, Detachment - 2, Headquarters, 4th MarDiv., shows Lance Cpl. Keith L. Robertson, PMO, some of the weapons used on the streets of New York City.



the people," Kelly explained.

Today he is still with the robbery squad, but is temporarily assigned to the Police Academy's Detective Training Course.

Kelly has almost 20 years with the N.Y.C.P.D., and boring would hardly be the right adjective to describe his career.

"I've delivered four babies, been in seven shoot outs and locked up over 1,000 people," Kelly said. "You could say my career's been pretty exciting."

While on active reserve at Camp Lejeune, Kelly gave a class to the Marines of the law enforcement community. He told of his experiences as a police officer in the "Big Apple" and gave advice about law enforcement.

"Every time I come down here for training, I learn something new. I want to give a little bit back to the Marine Corps for everything it's given me," Kelly said.

machetes, pipes, bats, and various other implements of destruction.

"When you think you've seen it all, someone is going to surprise you. There are a lot of crazy people out there and there's no telling what you'll have to deal with," Kelly said

'When you think you've seen it all, someone is going to surprise you. There are a lot of crazy people out there and there's no telling what you'll have to deal with.'

Master Sgt. Timothy P. Kelly

To emphasize his point, Kelly and the other two former New York officers set up a bank robbery scenario. A Marine from the Provost Marshal

man on the street corner pulls a shotgun from his trenchcoat and fires a shot into the air with an intense look in his eyes. Most everyone scatters, but a few people run in his direction. Are they crazy? No, these people are just doing their job as law enforcement officers.

The occupation of law enforcement, one mistake could be deadly. Knowledge and experience can prolong life.

Recently, three Marine reservists from Detachment-2, Headquarters, 4th Marine Division, decided to share their more than 60 years combined knowledge and experience from working at the New York City Police Department with the Marines of the law enforcement community here at Camp Lejeune. They were: CWO-4 Francis E. Toomey, retired N.Y.C.P.D., Master Sgt. Timothy P. Kelly, retired N.Y.C.P.D., and Master Sgt. Robert Milnes, retired N.Y.C.P.D.

Everything from family disputes and child abuse to homicide and hostage situations was discussed. A large bag of weapons from the streets of New York City was laid out on a table at the front of the classroom. The weapons included knives,

Reservist battles crime

Story and photo by
Sgt. Charlene A. Getchell

New York City has one of the highest crime rates in the United States; it is a virtual "war zone."

'I've delivered four babies, been in seven shoot outs and locked up over 1,000 people. You could say my career's been pretty exciting.'

Master Sgt. Timothy P. Kelly

Prepared to do battle in this "war zone" is a Marine Reservist, Master Sgt. Timothy P. Kelly, Detachment-2, Headquarters, 4th Marine Division. Kelly is a detective for the New York City Police Department, and has been since 1968.

Kelly's first assignment was with the Tactical Patrol Force, which became involved in keeping the peace during the demonstrations of the late 60's and

viding surveillance of a member of a "known" crime family.

"I was pretty green then. One time I tailed this guy and we came to a toll booth. When I pulled up to the cashier, she didn't take my money. She said the guy in front of me already paid for both of us," Kelly said.

Kelly worked a robbery unit in Brooklyn for his next assignment.

"I hunted the people that hunted



Lance Cpl. Keith L. Robertson, PMO, looks at the variety of weapons that were pulled off the streets of New York City.

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Highlights . . .

Empty Arms meeting

Empty Arms, a support group for those who have experienced the death of a loved one, will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 17, at the Onslow County Department auditorium. For more information, call Sherrill at 577-3731.

Association dance

The Association of Mexican-Americans is sponsoring a dance at the Point NCO Club on Aug. 20 from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Anguiano at 451-2620 or Staff Sgt. Hernandez at 451-057.

Hidden Talents update

The opening of the Hidden Talents during the month of June was a big success thanks to new and old crafters. New shop hours are Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hidden Talents will be displaying their crafts at the OWC Sign-off on Sept. 14 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Officers Club.

Many classes have started at Hidden Talents and there are still more being scheduled. Anyone interested in teaching classes can call Hidden Talents at 451-2658 for more information.

School Board meeting

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Board of Education will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the Superintendent's Office, Bldg. 855. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's Office before the meeting.

Red Cross news

The American Red Cross of Camp Lejeune is looking for volunteers to help the military in casework, safety, disaster relief and hospital services.

Sign-up for the September 1988 Volunteer Orientation. For more information, call 451-2173.

The Red Cross will also sponsor a blooddrive on Friday, Aug. 12 at the Onslow Beach Battalion Aid Station from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. For more information, contact the Red Cross at 455-3411.

ABWA art auction

The El Rio Nuevo Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will present an Art Auction on Friday, Aug. 19 at the Phillips Conference Center, 201 Marine Blvd. The preview will be held at 6:30 p.m. with the auction starting at 7:30 p.m. Refreshment will be served. For more information or tickets, call Joanne MacKay at 347-4794 or Judy Smith at 455-0867.

Craft demonstration

The Service Wives Support Group will host a craft demonstration by group volunteer Tina Hammacher on Friday, Aug. 12 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 455-3411

3rd FSSG reunion

Third FSSG Communication Company will hold its first Beach Bash and Reunion on Aug. 27 at Atlantic Beach.

Contact First Sgt. Rick Gallegos at 451-2869/3841 for more information.

Shrimp Festival

Sneads Ferry will hold its 18th annual Shrimp Festival Aug. 13. The parade begins at 11 a.m. and the Shrimperoo follows from noon to 8 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by Midnite Express, Keith Whitley and Marty Haggard.

Clogging classes

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is now holding registration for its "Appalachian Mountain Style" Clogging Classes. Classes will begin Aug. 2.

For more information, call 455-2600, ext. 262.

Petty Officer's meeting

The First Class Petty Officers of the 2nd MarDiv. will hold their monthly meeting on Aug. 12 at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. The meeting will coincide with a luncheon to begin at 11:30 a.m.

All first class petty officers, including 2nd MarDiv., 2nd FSSG, Base and the Naval Hospital are encouraged to attend.

CCCC registration

Coastal Carolina Community College will continue to register students for the Fall Quarter until Aug. 12 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bldg. 202, Room 117.

For more information, call 451-2391.

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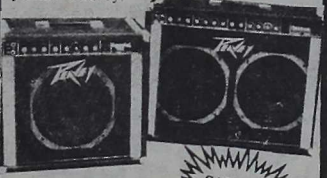
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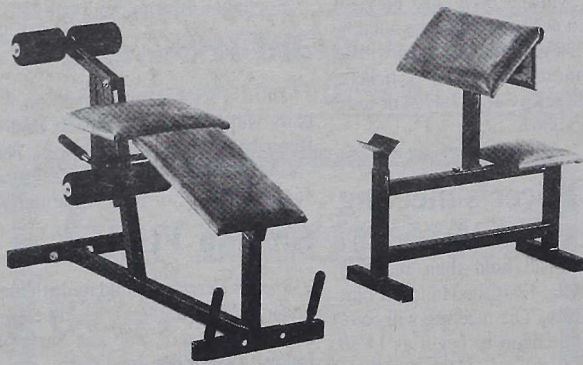
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Catholic

Day Masses

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

Weekday Masses

10 a.m. (Mon.-Fri.) Naval Hospital Chapel
 5 a.m. (Mon.-Fri.) St. Francis Xavier Chapel
 5 a.m. (Mon.-Fri.) MCAS New River Chapel
 4:30 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.) French Creek Chapel

Saturday Masses

8 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
 8 a.m. Camp Johnson Chapel

Classes

Classes will begin again Sept. 18. It is necessary to have a photocopy of each child's Baptismal Certificate. Teachers and volunteers are also needed. All questions should be directed to Mrs. Gay Moore at 1-2144.

Baptism Classes

5:30 p.m. Bldg. 37 the Wednesday before the first third Sunday each month. Call your unit Chaplain to register.

Confessions

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

your unit Chaplain.

Eastern Orthodox

10:30 a.m. Sunday Camp Johnson Chapel

Islamic (Muslim Juma)

11:45 a.m. Friday French Creek Chapel

Latter Day Saints (Reorg.)

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

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

Seventh Day Adventist

Call 451-3210

Jewish

8 p.m. Friday Sabbath Eve Service Jewish Chapel

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

3 p.m. Monday Hebrew School Jewish Chapel

3 p.m. Wednesday Hebrew School Jewish Chapel

Protestant

Sunday Worship

9 a.m. Protestant Chapel

8 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel

9 a.m. Camp Johnson Chapel

9:15 a.m. Naval Hospital Chapel

10:30 a.m. Protestant Chapel

9:30 a.m. Camp Geiger Chapel

10:30 a.m. French Creek Chapel

10:30 a.m. . . . Tarawa Terrace Community Center

11 a.m. Courthouse Bay Chapel

11 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel

Sunday School

9 a.m. Bldg. 400 . . . kindergarten through grade 4

9 a.m. Family Service Center junior high through Adult

9 a.m. Bldg. 400 New Beginning Discussion group

9:30 a.m. TT Community Center

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



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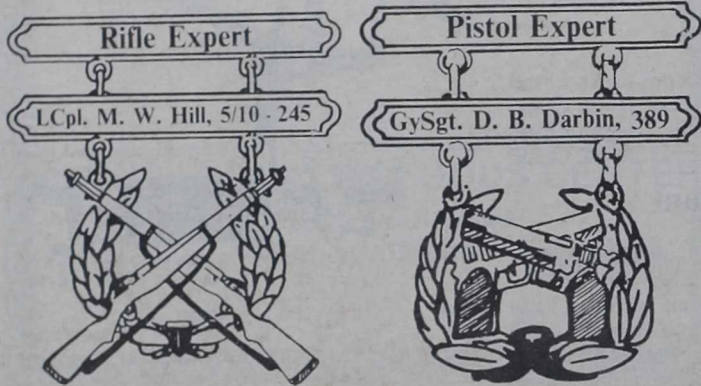
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Sgt. Billy J. Franks-NAM
Gunnery Sgt. Charles R. McGee-NAM
Gunnery Sgt. Delbert L. Davis-NAM
Gunnery Sgt. Danny R. Paschal-NAM
Cpl. Steven A. Harrell-MM
Lance Cpl. Edward A. Callahan-MM
Lance Cpl. D. N. Dyer-MM
Lance Cpl. Steven S. Reggie-MM
Lance Cpl. Clarence T. Guthrie III-MM

Lance Cpl. Eric M. Wyant-MM
Lance Cpl. Gary C. Gibson-MM
Lance Cpl. Theodore W. Willison-MM
Pfc. Johnny L. Baker-COA
Pfc. Teddy G. Modlin Jr.-COA
Pvt. S. B. Gordon-COA

6th MEB

Lt. Col. William A. Beebe II-MSM
Lt. Col. Ronald J. Gross-MSM
Maj. Thomas R. Serrin-NCM

Big Shots



New child care programs begin

The Tarawa Terrace Child Development Center will conduct a preschool program for three-, four- and five-year-olds beginning Sept. 6. Two sessions will be scheduled. The morning session will run from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and the afternoon session will run from 2:30- 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

An enrollment fee of \$5 per child will be charged and weekly rates will be \$17 per child per session. Registration is scheduled for Aug. 23-24 from noon-3 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Child Development Center, Bldg. 2465.

For additional information, call the center at 451-5458.

The Human Services Directorate in conjunction with the Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools will offer an After-School Care Program during the 1988-89 school year.

The program will be conducted at the following schools: Berkeley Manor, Tarawa Terrace I and II, DeLalio and Stone Street. The program will begin operating at each school on Sept. 1 for regular enrollees and on Sept. 15 for hourly or daily care. The hours will be available on school holidays from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will be closed on federal holidays.

Students may be bussed after school from their school of enrollment to another after-school care site closer to the home. Before school care services may be provided at the base child care centers with the students picked up daily at the centers. Each student requiring before school care will be handled on an individual basis by the Human Services Child Care Coordinator who can be reached at 451-3813.

The fee schedule is as follows:

Initial enrollment fee-\$5 per child.

Hourly rate-\$1 per hour per child.

Daily rate-\$3 per day per child.

Weekly rate-\$15 per week per child.

Semi-monthly rate-\$32 per child (two weeks plus)

Monthly rate-\$64 per child (four weeks plus)

School holiday rate: \$1 per hour per child. (Regular enrollees fee adjusted to \$5 per day.)

Payment must be made in advance of all services. Payment may be made on a daily, weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis.

Registration is Aug. 29 at each elementary school from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Enrollment fee and first payment is due. For additional information, call Deborah Black at 451-3813.

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Class times . . .

Aerobics schedule

The summer time aerobics schedule is set and is as follows:

- Impact MWF 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.
- High-Tone MW 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.
- Duty M-F 11:30
- Active M-Thu 7 p.m.
- Active Duty MW 11:30 a.m.
- Johnson Active Duty Tue & Thu a.m.
- Bird Aerobics Tue & Thu 6:15 a.m. to active duty)

Aerobics are \$15 for 20 classes. All are at the Area 3 gym unless otherwise indicated.

Camp theatre matinee

In response to numerous requests, the Matinee at the Camp Theatre is reinstated on a trial basis. Every Saturday and Sunday, a G-rated film will be shown at the theatre beginning at 2 p.m. Check the **Globe** for the film to be shown.

Perpetual fit aerobics

The Perpetual Fit Aerobics Program is

running a special during the month of August. For \$15, two can attend for the price of one. Any current member can bring along a friend, or two new students can attend the 20 classes, all for the low price of \$15. There will be a demonstration in the main exchange Aug. 1, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Tours, tickets, etc.

King's Dominion

Purchase your discount tickets early for Camp Lejeune Day at Kings Dominion, Sunday, Aug. 14. In honor of Camp Lejeune, ITT is selling \$16.95 tickets for only \$12.

Transportation will be provided for an additional \$18.

Call 451-3535 for all the details.

New tickets, tours office

The Tickets and Tours Office opening an annex on Aug. 1.

The new facility is located at the Main Exchange Customer Service counter. Hours of operations will be the same as the exchange's hours.

For more information, call 451-3535.

Tae kwon-do

Taekwon-do classes for children will now be held at Berkeley Manor Elementary on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 3:30-5 p.m. Registration will be held the first week of every month. For more information, call Special Services at 451-6879 or call Christopher Hardekopf at 353-5213.

Teen pool party

A teen pool party is planned for Friday, Aug. 19 from 8 p.m. to midnight. It'll be held at the Tarawa Terrace Pool and the ages for the party are from 13-19. Cost is \$1 per member and \$2 for guests.

'Ghosts' needed

Special Services are already preparing for this year's Haunted House and are looking for help. Anyone interested should call Ms. Greeves at 451-5173.

Teen lip-sync contest

A Lip-Sync Contest will be held at the Teen Club at Marston Pavillion on Satur-

day, Aug. 27. The contest is open to dependent children ages 13-19. The winner will receive a first place prize of cash and a trophy. Interested teens should call 451-5052.

Discount ticket prices

Carowinds	\$13.00 adult
Carowinds	\$7.75 child
Local Movies	\$3.00
Busch Gardens	\$14.75
Kings Dominion	\$13.50
Myrtle Waves	\$8.95
Dollywood	\$12.50 adult
Dollywood	\$8.50 child
Ghost Town	\$7.00
Six Flags	\$13.00
Water Country	\$9.50
USS N.C.	\$3.75 adult
USS N.C.	\$1.80 child

Porcelain doll class

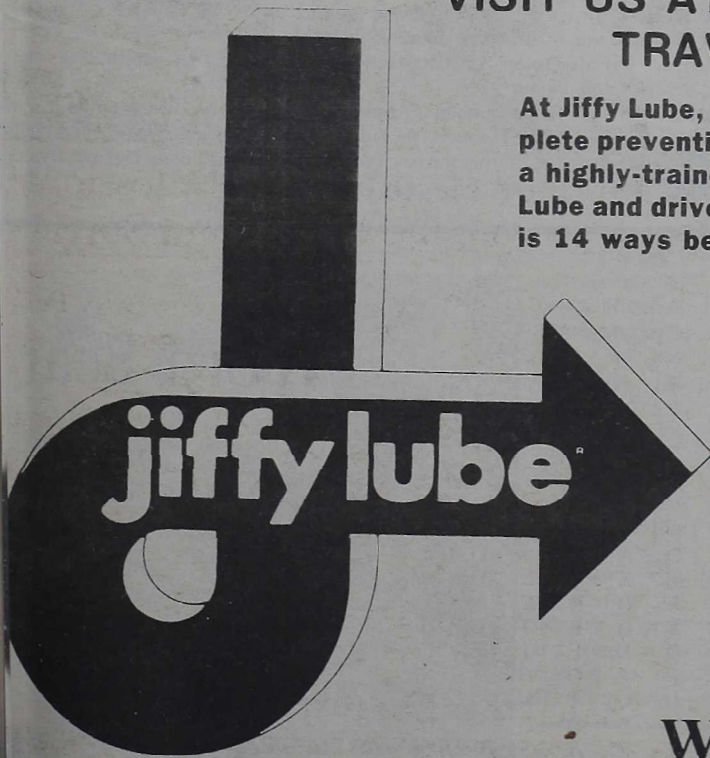
A porcelain doll class will be held Sept. 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Ceramic Hobby Shop, Bldg. 1107.

Reservations must be made and fee paid by Aug. 24 at 10 p.m. The cost of the class is \$35.

For more information, call 451-2077 or stop by the Ceramic Hobby Shop.

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8. We check and fill window washer fluid!
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Courts-martial . . .

Sgt. Steven M. Lawrence, MCSSS, MCB, was convicted by special court-martial of UA and breaking restriction. He was sentenced to two months confinement and reduction to E-3.

Lance Cpl. D. W. Heaston, 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd MarDiv., was convicted by special court-martial of UA, escape from custody and wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to 85 days confinement, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Cpl. R. E. Gillon, 3/4, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted by general court-martial of UA and bad checks. He was sentenced to eight months confinement, reduction to E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Cpl. S. Conrad, 3/10, 2nd MarDiv., was con-

victed by special court-martial of UA and wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to 45 days confinement, forfeiture of \$894, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc W. E. Boxley, 3/2, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted by special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 66 days confinement, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc C. S. Burgess, 3/2, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted by special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to two months confinement, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc William K. Dean, MCSSS, MCB, was convicted by special court-martial of disobeying a lawful command. He was sentenced to 45 days confinement,

forfeiture of \$894, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc Raymond Kelly, Jr., MCSSS, MCB, was convicted by special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 55 days confinement, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. Harold E. Kline, MCSSS, MCB, was convicted by special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 60 days confinement and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. Walter J. Rutkowski, SOI, MCB, was convicted by special court-martial of UA and dereliction of duty. He was sentenced to 30 days confinement and a bad conduct discharge.

Off limits establishments

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board has designated certain commercial establishments in and around Jacksonville as off-limits.

Military personnel patronizing these businesses are subject to disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Businesses and locations currently listed in Marine Corps Base Order 1620.11D as off limits are:

Friends Lounge, 1551 Lejeune Blvd., located on north side of Lejeune Blvd. (Hwy 24), 1/10 of a mile west of the Bell Fork Rd./Knox Trailer Park intersection and set back about 75 yards from the highway.

Man's World Movie Mates, 2235 Lejeune Blvd., located on north side of Lejeune Blvd., 5/10 of a mile west of Northeast Creek Bridge. Movie Mates Outcall Service is also off-limits. The Pawn Shop located within the east side of the same structure is not off limits.

Movie Mates—Adult World—Video Theater, 316 Wilmington Highway (U.S. 17, South), located on west side of Wilmington Hwy., 8/10 of a mile north of the entrance to Camp Geiger (1.5 miles north of entrance to MCAS New River).

Adult Relaxation, or Relaxation, or Misty Blue, or Mike's Movie Mates, or Mike's Adult Bookstore or Touch of Class, located on west side of Richlands Hwy. (U.S. 258).

Adult Book Store and Rat's Book Store, located on the west side of Wilmington Hwy. (U.S. 17 south) near the intersection of Canady Road; .3 of a mile

north of entrance to Camp Geiger and 1 mile north of entrance to MCAS, New River; set back from highway partially behind 430 Wilmington Highway.

Soft Touch or Dottie's Movie Mates or Tiger's Eye, located on the west side of Wilmington Hwy. (U.S. 17 south) near the intersection of Canady Road; .3 of a mile north of the entrance to Camp Geiger and 1 mile north of entrance to MCAS, New River.

Sandy's Paradise, or Golden Nugget Movie Mates or Soft Touch Video Theater or Velvet Touch Movie Mates of Rainbow, located on the west side of Wilmington Hwy. (U.S. 17 south); .2 of a mile north of entrance to MCAS, New River.

Adult Fun House or 17 South Movie Mates, located on the north side of Canady Road at the intersection of Wilmington Hwy. (U.S. 17 south); .3 of a mile north of entrance to Camp Geiger.

The Play Pen, located Maplehurst Road at intersection of Wilmington Hwy. (U.S. 17 south); across from the entrance to MCAS, New River. Car dealer on right side of structure is not off limits.

Private Dancer Adult Relaxation, located .4 of a mile north of the entrance to Camp Geiger.

Many of these businesses frequently change names, owners or the appearance of the buildings. However, the businesses are still considered off limits until such time as removed from the base order by the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board.

M*A*S*H

Compiled by
Cpl. Val Bode

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Marine competitor

Warrior philosophy increases intramural sports menu

Page 2B

Car racing enthusiasts turn to diminutive track.

Page 3B

CAMP LEJEUNE



SPORTS

Section B

Marines vie for the gold in pentathlon

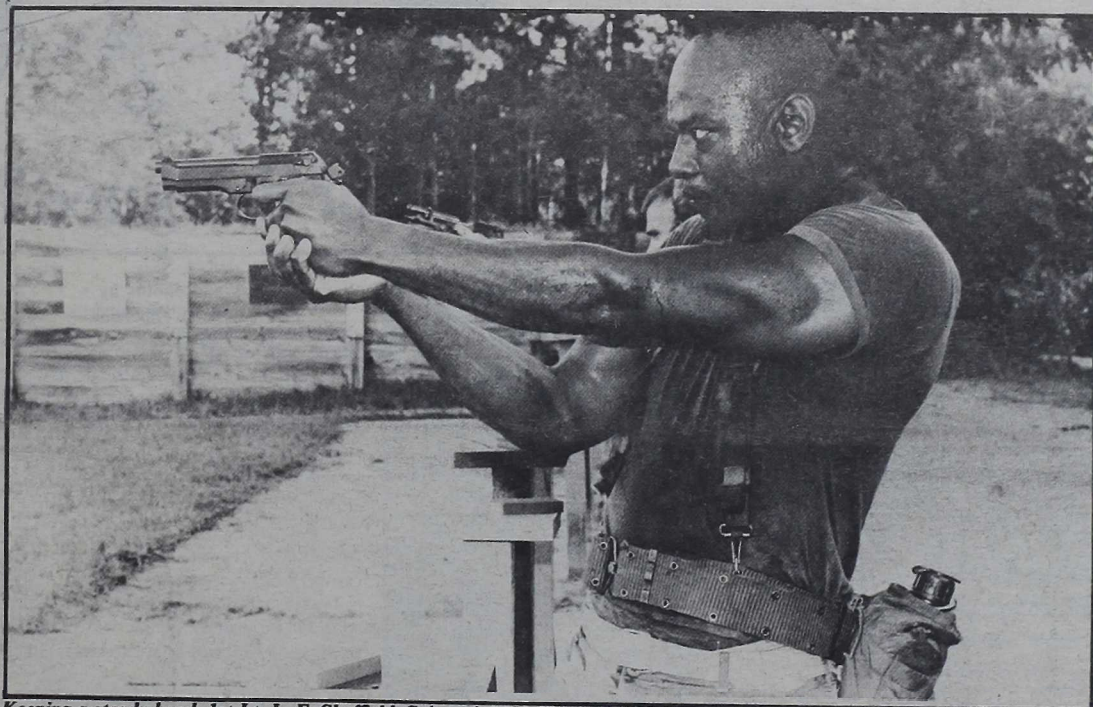
Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. M.E. McLean

Determination and Endurance were the name of the game in the first H&S Company, 1/2, 2nd MarDiv., Pentathlon held Aug. 4.

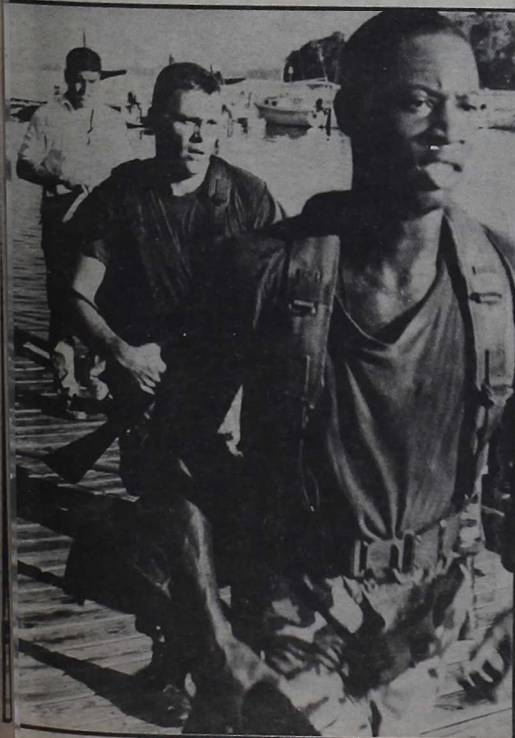
The competition had five events: a four-kilometer run, the obstacle course, pistol shoot, a canoeing stage and a distance estimation.

The competitors were teamed up into three-man groups representing their appropriate sections from H&S Co. Carrying rubber M16s and dressed in utilities with web gear, the teams started the demanding event in two minute intervals. The first event began with a two-kilometer run down River Road to the stacle course on "F" Street.

Exhausted from the heated run, the marine competitors maneuvered their



Keeping a steady hand, 1st Lt. L. E. Sheffield, S-4 section, H & S Co., 2nd MarDiv., takes aim in the pistol shooting segment of the pentathlon.



way through the maze of wood, metal and rope with difficulty. If one of the members of a team did not complete the obstacle course by climbing the rope to the top, they lost 30 of the possible 40 points awarded for this event.

After negotiating the obstacle course, the teams were directed to the D29 Pistol Range

to try their luck with the 9mm pistol.

Each member of the team fired ten rounds onto the same silhouette target for a total of 30 shots at the 25-yard line. Five points were scored for each round to hit the target, making the highest possible score 150. The battalion headquarters team blew away the competition in this event with a score of 140 pts.

Following the action at the pistol range came a two-kilometer run to the Marina for the next event.

At the marina, the teams were provided with life vests and canoes. The grueling canoeing sequence took the exhausted Marines on a 3.2 kilometer paddle to the Main Ser-

vice Road bridge and back.

After docking the canoes, the section teams participated in a distance estimation. In a combined effort, the teams estimated the distance of five targets. The closer the estimation the more points the section teams received. The H&S Communications section was right on target with their educated guesses, receiving 100 points, the maximum possible in the event.

After the scores of the event were tallied, the battalion headquarters team came away with first place, scoring of 480 of a possible 500 points.



(Left) Captain T. C. Braden and Cpl. D. L. Dowery, S-4 section, H&S Co., 2nd Marines, charge forward to the next event after completing the canoeing segment. (Right) First Lieutenant J. A. Scaf, S-1 section, Battalion Adjutant, secures his rubber M16 before paddling the 3.2-kilometer canoeing segment of the pentathlon.



Lejeune holds sports clinic designed for warriors

Story and photos by
Sgt. Bruce Cobbeldick

Sports to the Marines keeps morale up and pride growing. In times of peace, military personnel rely heavily on athletics to keep their minds and bodies sharp.

The Commandant, in turn, has encouraged Marine Corps bases all over the world to supplement their current intramural sports with more warrior-like competitions.

Lacrosse has been chosen as one such sport. On August 5, a clinic was offered to Lejeune Marines interested in taking up the sport here.

"Lacrosse is one of four new sports that compliment the Commandant's push for more warrior-style training," according to Maj. Robert L. Wolf, sports director for Headquarters, Marine Corps, who was here to help promote the new sport.

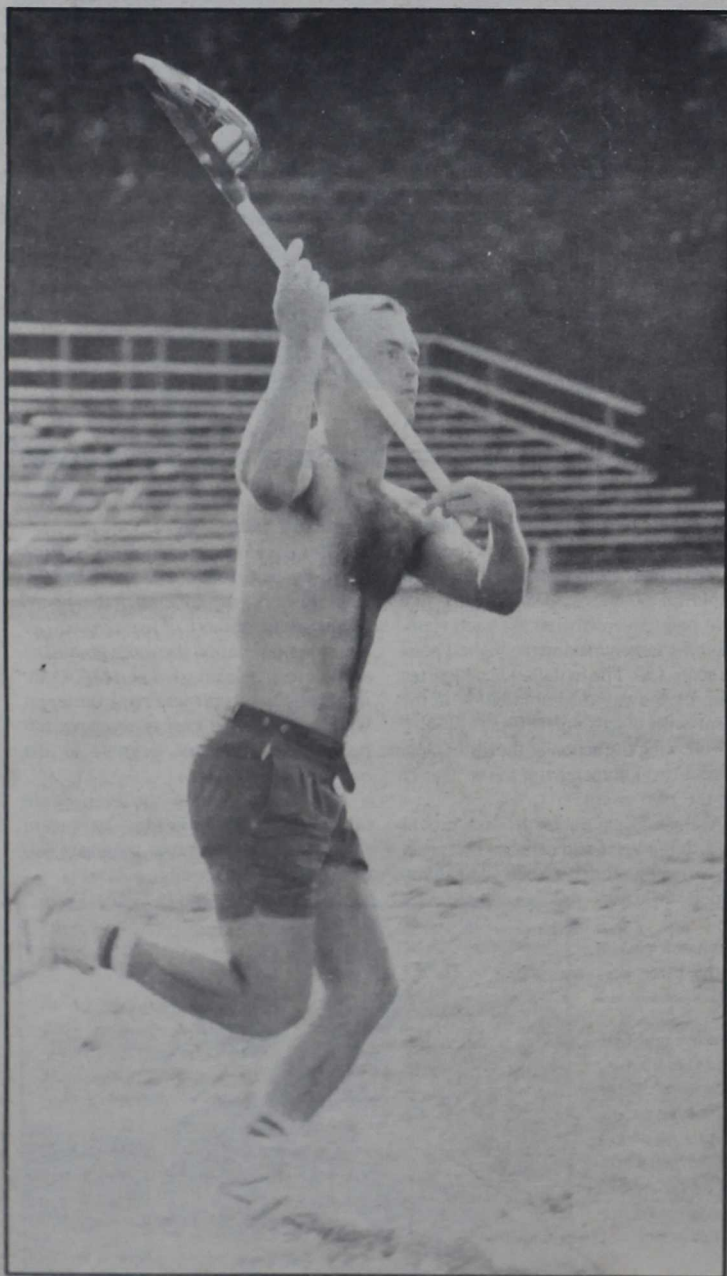
"Because the sport is physical and has a lot of contact, it's right in line with what

just may be needed for today's Corps," Wolf said.

However, local leathernecks will not be using regulation lacrosse sticks to start off with. "A lightweight stick will be used in conjunction with a hollow, softer ball. That will give novices a chance to catch on more easily," said James G. Shaw, a lacrosse coach, who was present for the clinic.

Lacrosse, a game Iriquois Indians were playing long before the pilgrims ever landed at Plymouth Rock, usually sees about thirty points scored in a typical game, according to Shaw. The history of lacrosse includes Indians using the sport to distract the English for the French in colonial times. The ploy worked and the French/Indian team overtook the British fort.

Maybe lacrosse won't help today's Marine win any battles, but according to Wolf, "There are offensive and defensive aspects to the sport of Lacrosse that require "battle strategies" of their own.



(Left) Catching a lacrosse ball is no easy task, but with McWhipit sticks, the sport is somewhat easier, according to its promoters.
(Above) During a recent lacrosse clinic at Camp Lejeune, athletes interested in pursuing the sport gathered to get acquainted with the game. Seasoned lacrosse players attended the clinic as well in hopes that the Corps takes up lacrosse as a varsity sport.

Popularity of miniature car racing zooms



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

The camouflaged truck raced around the hair-pin turn at more than 45 mph. Losing control, the vehicle tumbled into the grass leaving clumps of sod and dust in its wake.

Crashes are common in the realm of remote control racing. It's all part of the fun. The car crashes, someone picks it up and puts it back on the track, then it drives on like nothing had ever happened.

Marines from Camp Lejeune are getting into the miniature car racing fun at the El Tigre Racing Track in Jacksonville.

The track offers competition Sunday afternoons for amateurs and professional racers.

'It's great fun for the family. Kids are fascinated by the cars and wives like to race just as much as their husbands.'

Lance Cpl. Jerry Dow

There are an average of 40 participants that competing each week and of those, about 75 percent are Marines.

"It's great fun for the family. Kids are fascinated by the cars and wives like to race just as much as their husbands," said racer Lance Cpl. Jerry Dow, Weapons Company 3/6.

Races are broken down into eight different categories: production oval; production off-road; stock oval; stock off-road; modified oval; modified off-road; "Heavy Metal" (monster trucks) and a ladies class.

According to Rhonda Harris, track operator and manager, remote control car racing has been extremely popular on the West Coast for the past decade and its just starting to catch on big in the East.

Remote control cars are becoming more advanced and high tech. Many of the miniature vehicles can travel up to 45 mph and a few can even do 65 mph.

As a hobby, getting involved in racing the remote controlled vehicles is rather inexpensive.

The average price of one of these vehicles run about \$200 which includes the hand held remote controller, batteries and other needed supplies.

The cars come in a wide assortment of makes an colors ranging from old time roadsters, to futuristic looking sports cars. What off road event would be complete without the monster 4x4 trucks? The track races those too.

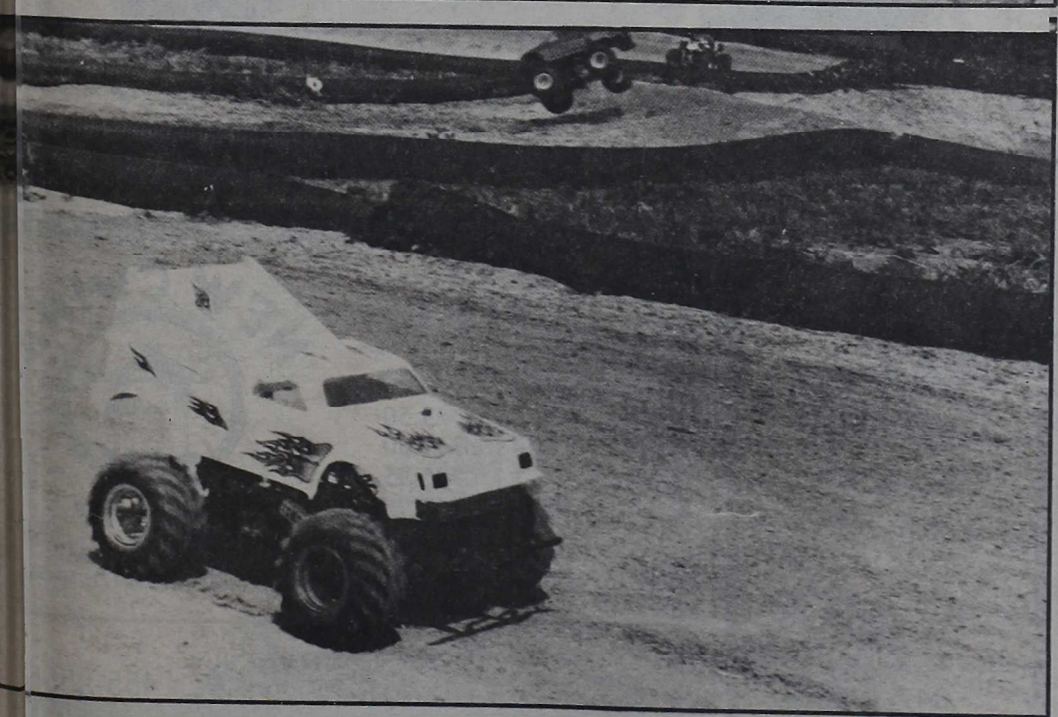
If you're for a "crash" course in fun, remote control racing might be just the thing for you.



(Above) 'Monster trucks' are one of the most popular type of remote controlled cars due to their off-road capabilities.

(Left) Lance Cpl. Jerry Dow, Weapons Company 3/6, makes some mechanical adjustments to his remote control 'Dune Buggy.'

(Right) Even when traveling at speeds of 45 mph, the remote controlled race cars can leap hills without flipping over.



Warriors

needed for today's Corp

cal leathernecks will not
in lacrosse sticks to start
weight stick will be used
with a hollow, softer ba
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Marathons scheduled November 6

By Staff Sgt. E. Stradford

MCCDC, Quantico, Va.—November 6 will be a big day for well-known marathon runners. They'll flood the streets of New York City and exit with the distinction of being one of the 20,000 or so to say, "I did New York this year."

On the same day, about half as many runners, most participating in their first marathon, will tour the nation's capital as only a marathoner can. An added attraction to the faster Washington, D.C. course will be the presence of U.S. Marines—some two thousand of them who'll standby to make "The People's Race" most memorable for each of the 12,000 or so participants.

Both events will attract runners from across the country and around the world. At the Marine Corps Marathon, however, there will be no prize money, and no live television coverage—a "no frills, non commercial" event which historically precedes the Marine Corps Birthday. Yet, as runners attest, it is among

the country's best organized marathons.

"We'll provide a well-organized race on a TAC (The Athletic Conference) certified course," said 1st Lt. Anderson Caldwell. Caldwell has provided coordination continually for the event since the beginning of the year. Caldwell feels, "We're smaller than New York with regard to the field of runners, but the Marine Corps is by no means a shadow (of the larger race)."

Marine Corps Marathon Coordinator, Capt. Stephen Olmstead heads the staff of five Marines at the core of marathon operations. He has held that position just over a week, and already the differences between the Marine Corps and other marathons are clearly evident.

"Our race attracts a different type of runner," said Olmstead. "The Marine Corps has always been geared for the first time marathoner. We don't see that changing."

The Marines staff say their goal is for every runner to feel special. They do that with 14 water sta-

tions and medical aid stations along the course manned by Marines and Navy medical personnel.

For the Marines, this race is all about pride. "We have a 212-year-old reason for running this race when we do," said one Marine after completing his ninth Marine Corps Marathon last November. "And the best thing about it is, anybody who wants to run with the Marines can."

Some 1,250 applications have already been processed for this year's People's Race, with another several hundred received.

"We're getting about 40 applications a day," said Staff Sgt. Eric Williams, marathon operations chief. For the marathon staff, the Oct. 13 application deadline is just around the corner. And with the impressive response from applicants so far, along with the Marines in the ready mode, there's no doubt the Marine Corps will continue to be the race most known for running well and on schedule.

George Betzler, who coached the U.S. Nationals' Eagles, instructs two ruggers on the game's finer points, during Camp Lejeune's rugby clinic held Aug. 5. Betzler, who now coaches a Philadelphia rugby club, volunteered his expertise to better familiarize both novices and veteran ruggers with the game of rugby.



Sgt. Bruce Cobb

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

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NEW CHINA
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Golf championship

The Base Golf Championship will be rescheduled from Sept. 3-5 to Oct. 1 and 2 and Oct. 8 and 9. For more information call 451-5445/1668.

Boxing smoker

MCSSS will host a boxing smoker at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 in the MCSSS Gym, Building M129. Boxers from MCSSS will compete along with boxers from MCAS New River, MCAS Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune. All ranks and weights (106 to Super Heavy) may enter. Weigh-in and registration will take place at the MCSSS Gym, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 22.

Football league begins

1988 Intramural 8-man Tackle Football Leagues will commence play on Aug. 2. The teams will be limited to 24 men including players and coach. An organization meeting will be held in the conference room, Goettge Memorial Field House at noon, Aug. 8.

Swim coach needed

The Devil Fish Swim Team needs a dedicated and qualified swim coach. For more information contact Cathy Vic at 53-3438 or Bill Kohn at 346-6741

Disc golf league

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department and the Northeast Creek Disc Golf League would like to invite all interested frisbee throwers out to the Northeast Creek Disc Golf Course. Tournaments are held every Saturday at 3 p.m. For more information call Bill Boyd at 577-7000 or Michael S. Carter at 455-2600 Ext. 261 weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ladies golf tourney

The 23rd Annual Ladies Base Golf Club Tournament will be held at Paradise Point Golf Course on Sept. 20-22. This tournament is open to active duty military and dependent female golfers. For more information and to register call 451-5445 or 451-1668.

Running clinic

A clinic on competitive and recreational running will be held 9-11 a.m. Aug. 13 at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Lt. Col. J. Neff will be conducting the clinic. Neff is the coach of the men's and women's track team at California State University, Sacramento, Calif. He holds the title "Master Runner" and has been involved in training current Olympic track and field hopefuls.

Slow-pitch softball

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will be holding an organizational meeting on Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center for Men's Slow-pitch Softball League.

All interested teams need to pay their entry/trophy fee of \$250 by 5 p.m. Aug. 16. All non-city residents fees must be paid by teams first game. For more information call Michael S. Carter or Michael Liquori at 455-2600, ext. 261 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Cheerleading coach

Volunteers are needed for girls cheerleading. Interested persons can call 451-1521. An organizational meeting will be scheduled for cheerleading when coaches have been obtained.

Softball tournament

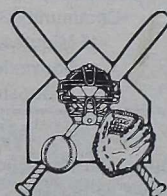
The East Piney Green Class D and E Softball Tournament will be held Aug. 26-28. The first 20 teams will be taken. The event is a charity fund raiser and \$100 will be collected for entry fees from each team. For more information call Pat Dalton 353-6749 or Bridget Hedges at 353-0798.

Bowling tournament

Bonnyman Bowling Center is hosting a Scotch Doubles—No Tap Tournament Aug. 27 at 6:30 p.m. Registration for the event will take place 4:30-6 p.m. that day. Fall League Registration Forms are now available at the Bowling Center. Fliers are available at Bonnyman Bowling Center for events taking place in August.

Bowling birthday

If your child is 10-years-old or younger, take them bowling for their birthday. The Bonnyman Bowling Center will schedule a bumper bowling birthday party if you call two weeks in advance. The only requirement is that at least 10 children attend. The cost is \$2 per-child which covers two games of bumper bowling, shoes, a hotdog and a softdrink for each child. If a birthday cake is desired it will cost an extra-dollar per child.



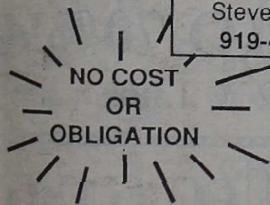
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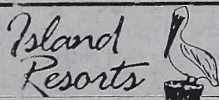
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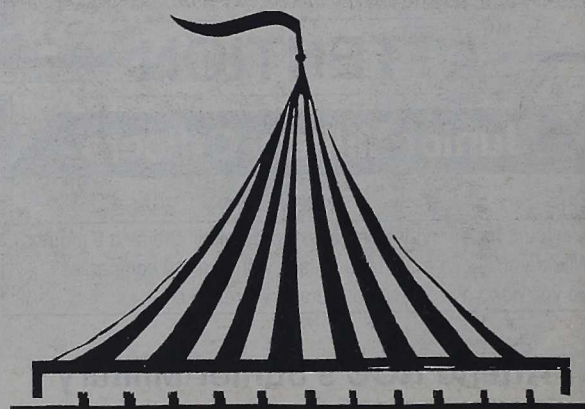
- 12:00 - 1:00 Midnite Express
- 1:00 - 1:30 Kimber Brock
- 1:30 - 2:00 Connie Blackwood
- 2:15 - 3:00 Midnite Express
- 3:30 - 4:30 Marty Haggard
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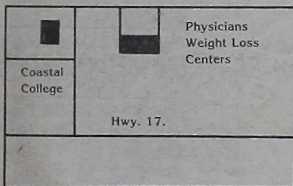
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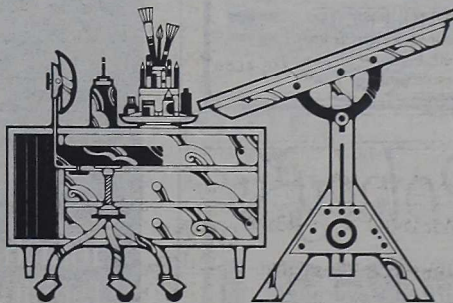
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REAL ESTATE

Large Mobile Home lots with small down payment for qualified buyers. Call 326-4772 or 726-0000.

MOBILE HOME lots for sale in Cedar Creek Estates. Just minutes from Emerald Isle bridge. Excellent financing. Call 726-7235 or 726-0000 day or night.

1987 OAKWOOD MH - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, large kitchen, central air & heat, W/D, skirting. On large lot near back gate. Take no payments. 347-1510.

FOR RENT Luxury 2 bedroom furnished condo at St. Regis Resort Ocean Front. Ideal for officers. \$575/mo. Tom Murr 328-0778 Ext. 2304.

REDUCED! Rock Creek Country Club. 4-2-2 Spacious front closets, formal areas, boat storage on the Golf Course. Occupied by 455-2977.

WATERFRONT - 3 bedrooms, bath. \$450/mo. Completely finished. Washer & dryer included. Two miles from Surf City North Shore Drive. 228-2769.

PRIVATE LOT with MOBILE HOME \$13,900 Call PLANNING 455-1168.

FOR RENT 3 BDR Furnished house in Sneads Ferry. NO pets. \$325/mo. Call 327-2242 after 9 a.m.

FINANCIAL

DEBT WORRYING YOU? Stop worrying, we want to help you now! Let us combine all your debts into one easy installment. BAD CREDIT NO PROBLEM! (Not a loan Co.) Call Our Credit Service, 346-2092.

NEED CASH? REFINANCE your home for CASH! Take out a Second Mortgage Loan - 8% - 9% - 10% Fixed. Cut your present payments up to \$180 per month. Call for an appointment. 352-3880.

DEBTS WORRYING YOU?? BAD CREDIT NO PROBLEM!

TOP WORRYING!! WANT TO HELP NOW? AT A LOAN COMPANY? combine all your debts into one easy-to-meet installment.

Low Credit Service 14 Commerce Rd. Suite #100 Jacksonville, N.C. 28540 (919) 348-2092 Open M-F 9-5

UNIQUE FASHIONS
 BACK TO SCHOOL SALE FOR MOMS!
 20% DISCOUNT ON MERCHANDISE
 WITH THIS AD.

211 Henderson Dr., Jacksonville
 1 1/2 blocks off Hwy. 17
 346-4218 • Mon.-Sat. 10-6

SALE ENDS
 Saturday, August 20th



Pineapple Tropical Tan
 introduces its:
"TAN WITH A PARTNER MONTH"
 Husband, Daughter, Mother, Wife —
 \$125.00/100 Visits (50 Visits Each for 3 Months)
 Offer Expires: August 31, 1988


503 New Bridge St.
 (near Main Post Office)

347-3036
 CALL TODAY!



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

For the current rate call...
1-800-US-BONDS



Living Water Fellowship Church
 123 B Henderson Dr. Jacksonville
 Services: Thursday 7:30pm
 Sunday 10:30am
John Hobbs, Pastor
 Tel: 346-1414 Church
 327-2116 Home

**Exciting New Church
 Where Jesus Is Lord!**

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CALL
LAW LINE
455-4596
 Private Lawyer Referral Service

Call LAW LINE and be referred to an attorney that will give you a free consultation, and represent you aggressively in all legal matters, at a competitive price —

Divorce	Traffic	Injury
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DOCKTOR PET SPEAKS FISH!
 LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN



Aquariums
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 (Everything you need except water and fish.)

ONLY \$19.99

DOCKTOR PET CENTERS
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Pokey's

Serving Your Favorite Spirited Beverages

FEATURING NIGHTLY
 Disc Jockey
 Jim Fulcher

NEW HOURS:
 Mon.-Wed.
 5 P.M.-2 A.M.
 Thurs.-Sun.
 3 P.M.-2 A.M.

(ALL ABC PERMITS)
Topsail Island
 328-1655
 Hwy. 210 - Topsail Island
 (5 mi. S. of Bridge)

**“Ever wonder...
 what it would be like to be
 behind the surgeon's mask?”**

Well...
 Here's Your
 Chance!

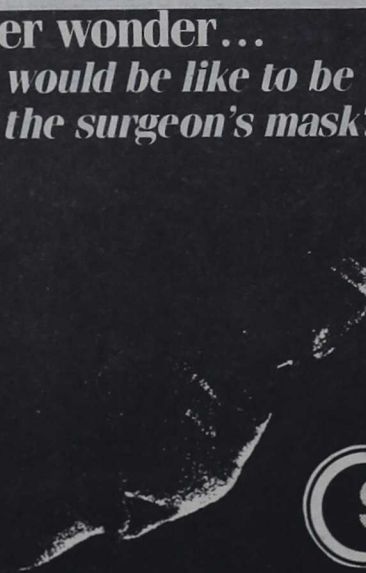
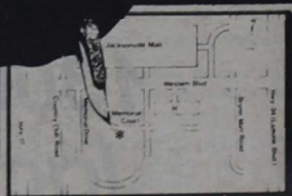
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the SURGERY center

Tour the newest and most modern facility for outpatient surgery, in all of North Carolina.

Please visit us on Wednesday, August 17, between 12 noon and 4 pm.

**We are located at
 166 Memorial Court
 Jacksonville**

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 * GOOD LOW END TO
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 * BEST IN PERFO
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 * CONSTRUCT
 * NOT INCL
 \$24

Tired of Being Turned Down for Credit? . . . for a Loan . . . Insurance . . . Mortgage or a Job? . . . because of erroneous, obsolete, outdated, incomplete, inaccurate or misleading Credit Bureau information?

We can help you to

Erase Bad Credit . . .

information about you and or your spouse contained in one or more Credit Reporting Agency (credit bureau) files!



- Lawsuits
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- Repossessions
- Late Payments
- Delinquent Obligations

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- Consolidated Bills
- Establish Credit

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WILMINGTON

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(919) 392-1825

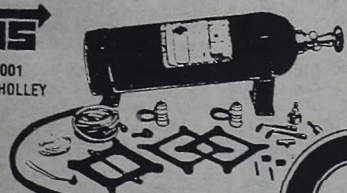
JACKSONVILLE

825 Gum Branch Rd., Suite 126E
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SALE**

HOURS
Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
CLOSED on Sunday

Pick-Up TAILGATE NETS

346-2277
111 S. Marine Blvd.

- FULL OR MINI PICKUP AVAILABLE IN BLACK, BLUE, RED
- IMPROVES FUEL ECONOMY
- EASY INSTALLATION
- FREE SECURITY CABLE



\$39⁹⁵
EACH
STAND-OUT

POWER SHOT

- THE BIGGEST HORSEPOWER INCREASE FOR THE MONEY
- KIT IS COMPLETE WITH TANK AND ALL HARDWARE
- FOR STOCK ENGINES

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BLUE PRINTED CAM

- DESIGNED FOR EXCELLENT DRIVEABILITY
- GOOD LOW END TORQUE
- FUEL EFFICIENT

\$64⁹⁵ EACH

CRANE Cams

#967601
S.B. CHEVY



Sun super tach II
Registered trademark of Sun Electric Corporation

- SOLID STATE CIRCUIT
- INTERNAL DIAL LIGHTING
- 2 3/8" DIAMETER
- FOR 2 & 6 CYLINDER 4 CYCLE AND ROTARY ENGINES
- FOR 12 VOLT NEGATIVE GROUND ENGINES
- 0-8 000 RPM RANGE
- 250° DIAL SWEEP
- CHROME BEZEL

\$44⁹⁵ EACH

SHIFTER

- FULL FORWARD, RATCHET ACTION
- NEUTRAL SAFETY SWITCH
- FEATURES POSITIVE REVERSE LOCK-OUT TO MEET NHRA, AHRA, & IHRA REQUIREMENTS

\$114⁹⁵ EACH



#80681 **Z-Gate**

RS 4000 SHOCKS

- THE BEST IN PERFORMANCE FOR THE OFF-ROAD ENTHUSIAST
- TOUGH CONSTRUCTION
- BOOT NOT INCLUDED

\$24⁹⁵ EACH





Flowers on the Move
 Designs by Carolyn


HURRY!
 Long Stem Red Roses
 1 Dozen
 \$9.99

While Supply Last
 Delivery Available

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PASSION PLAY



HE FULLY ORCHESTRATED, World Class Production of The Life of Christ. A sensitive weaving of Art, Word, Music and Scripture.

Come enjoy the Story of Jesus — His Life and His Ministry.
 Bring Your Family and Friends for an unforgettable evening of entertainment.

Call Now For Reservations
393-8373



Crystal Coast Amphitheatre
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Rent a VCR for only \$12.95

Includes 3 FREE Movies
 NO DEPOSIT NECESSARY

Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
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Our Kids Movies
 are FREE to
 Our Members!

353-5600
 241-D Western Blvd.

* We also rent
 to Non-Members

Computer Programming and Operations, Accounting, Security

One Good Choice Leads To Another

When you made the decision to join the service, you chose a great place to begin your career. If you have made the commitment to retire or separate sometime within the next nine months, **now** is the time to make another superior choice: **EDS**.

**Attend The EDS Open House
 In Myrtle Beach, South Carolina,
 August 19th and 20th
 To Find Out About These Exciting
 Career Choices For Entry-Level
 Computer Services Professionals**

Whether you come by bus, plane, train or car, you won't want to miss the **EDS Career Open House in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, on August 19th and 20th.**

We're looking for achievers—individuals who are interested in beginning a career in the management information processing industry. As the world's leader in computer and communications services, EDS can offer outstanding opportunities for growth and development.

Plan to visit with us on August 19th or 20th in Myrtle Beach if you are interested in a career in one of the following areas:

Systems Engineering Development Program

- ▶ 4-year college degree (any major) with a 3.0/4.0 overall GPA preferred
- ▶ Demonstrated technical aptitude

Engineering Systems Development Program

- ▶ 4-year college degree in electrical, mechanical, manufacturing, industrial or chemical engineering with a 3.0/4.0 overall GPA preferred

Accounting and Financial Development Program

- ▶ BS/BA in Accounting and/or Finance with a minimum 3.5/4.0 overall GPA preferred

Computer Operations

- ▶ Technical school, associate's or bachelor's degree or equivalent computer operations experience
- ▶ Willingness to work rotating shifts

Security Officers

- ▶ Excellent driving record; no criminal record
- ▶ Willingness to work rotating shifts
- ▶ Security experience a plus

EDS also has outstanding opportunities for experienced-level computer professionals.

All positions require excellent communication skills, a strong record of achievement and a willingness to relocate nationwide.

Find out more about these opportunities at the:

EDS Open House in Myrtle Beach
 Friday, August 19: Noon-8:00 p.m.
 Saturday, August 20: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Holiday Inn West-101 Outlet Blvd.
 (Off Hwy. 501 on the waterway)

If you can not attend the open house, please send your resume to:

EDS Staffing
 12200 Park Central Drive
 Suite 200, Dept. 2MK2248
 Dallas, TX 75251

Principals Only. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

EDS

ELEGANT LIVING!



Bluff Ridge

- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Exercise Facilities
- Fireplaces
- Microwave Ovens
- Washers & Dryers in each unit

Luxurious Apartment Community

Office Hours

Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Sat. - Sun. 1 - 5 p.m.

577-2102

Off Western Blvd. on Huff Dr. Turn first right on Valencia Dr.

meineke DISCOUNT MUFFLERS

"Nationally Famous for Big Discounts, Quality Parts and Fast Service!"

- CUSTOM PIPE BENDING • CUSTOM DUALS
- MACPHERSON STRUTS • SHOCKS
 - REAR COIL SPRINGS • TRUCKS
 - VANS • RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BRAKE SPECIAL \$49.95 PER AXLE

- New Brake Shoes or Disc Pads
- Resurface Drums or Rotors
- Replace Wheel Bearings
- Inspect Grease Seals
- Inspect Springs & Hardware
- Lost Cars, Light Trucks, Vans
- Semi-metallic Pads & Shoes Extra
- Offer Expires 9/30/88

EXHAUST SPECIAL Mufflers From as low as \$18.93 INSTALLED

- Clamps & Hangers Extra
- Many Domestic Cars

*Not Valid With Any Other Offer *Present At Time Of Purchase

AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS

JACKSONVILLE

347-7746

319 Country Club Road (Opposite Jacksonville Mall)

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 8-6 PM

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A Statement From TIREVILLE Concerning Michelin®

1. Tireville is the Factory Appointed Distributor Of Michelin® in Onslow County

2. We will "BEAT" any Price of Michelin® Tires advertised in Onslow County by



5%

Bring The Ad With You!

HERE'S AN EXAMPLE OF OUR PRICES

PASSENGER MICHELIN®



Starting As Low As

\$36

155SR13XZX

MICHELIN BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.™

TIREVILLE

Mon-Fri 8 A.M.-7 P.M.

100% FINANCING

Saturday 8 A.M.-4 P.M.

2221 LEJEUNE BLVD. 353-1190

Sale Prices Cash Only

1132 GUM BRANCH RD. 347-1212

GLOBE 16B August 11, 1988



The Other White Meat:

Fresh Daily

GROUND BEEF 5 Lb. Pack Or More

98¢ Lb.

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, August 14, 1988.

GRAND SLAM Summer

PORK

America's Cut Extra Lean Boneless **PORK CHOPS**

\$2.98 Lb.

Red Seedless, Blue Or **WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES**

99¢ Lb.

Ice Box Watermelons **\$1.99** Each

Fresh Green **BROCCOLI**

79¢ Bunch

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Ribeye/New York Strip, USDA Choice Beef T-Bone Or Porterhouse **STEAKS**

\$4.98 Lb.

Facial Tissue **49¢**
175 Ct. - Page

2 Ltr. Pepsi, Pepsi Free 95¢
2 Ltr. Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Free 95¢
2 Ltr. Diet Mnt. Dew. \$1.09
2 Ltr. Mtn. Dew. 1.09

Scott Napkins **\$1.59**
300 Ct. - Economy

Wise Fries **\$1.19**
7.5 Oz. - Cottage Fries, BBQ Cottage, Home Fries & 7 Oz. - No Salt Cottage, Sour Cream Cottage Fries

Jumbo California **CAULIFLOWER** **\$1.29** Each

EXTRA LOW PRICES...EVERYDAY!!!

28 Oz. - Bush **BAKED BEANS** **89¢**

15 Oz. - Great Northern/Pintos/Blackeye Peas/Pork & Beans **LUCK'S BEANS** **3/\$1**

South Carolina Packaged **PEACHES** **3/99¢** Lbs.

California Plums Or **NECTARINES** **99¢** Lb.

12 Count **CHILLY-WILLEE** **2/\$1.09**

10 Lb. - Food Lion **CHARCOAL** **\$1.29**

Food Lion Shredded Sharp **CHEDDAR CHEESE** **\$1.09** 8 Oz.

28 Oz. - Mostaccioli, Chicken & Dumplings Buffet, 30 Oz. - Char-broiled Beef, Turkey Family Entree, Salisbury Steak - Frozen **BANQUET ENTREES** **\$1.69**

Large Roll **BOUNTY TOWELS** **79¢**

128 Oz. - Detergent **SURF LIQUID** **\$4.99**

50 Ct. - 8 7/8" Plates **STURDYWARE** **99¢**

3 Oz. - Flaked Salmon/Sea-Chicken/Halibut-Cod/Beef-Liver/Gourmet Giblet **AMORE CAT FOOD** **4/89¢**

There is a Food Lion conveniently located near you:

Advance Auto Parts



World Class Protection
PENNZOIL
 MULTI-VIS
 SAE 10W-40 MOTOR OIL

99 Each Quart
 LIMIT 1 CASE/Regular Price Thereafter
99 Each Quart
 LIMIT 1 CASE
 Regular Price Thereafter



Fram
Extra Life
Air Filters
3.59
 Each Filter/Reg. To 5.59
 LIMIT 2/ For Many Domestic Applications
All Other Fram Air Filters \$1 OFF
 Everyday Low Prices



ARMOR ALL
Protectant
Or Clean Start
1.79 Each Your Choice
 LIMIT 2
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Motorcraft Or AC Delco Oil Filters
2.77
 Each Filter/Your Choice
 LIMIT 2/Regular Price Thereafter
 For Many Domestic Applications

2-Piece Timing Set
19.88
 Each/Includes Chain And Gear
 For Many Domestic Applications

Prestone Super Flush Or Sealer
2.49
 Each/Your Choice

Limited Lifetime Warranty**
Disc Brake Pads
13.88 Each Axle Set
 For Most Domestic Applications
 New Jersey American
 NEW Metallic Disc Brake Pads **15.88** Each Axle Set

All In-Stock Fel-Pro Gaskets
10% Off
 Everyday Low Prices

Universal Spoilers
34.99
 Each/One Size Fits All
 Reg. 39.99/ Mfg. # 6505

Prestone Brake Fluid
1.69
 Each/12 Oz.

Heavy Duty Mufflers
14.88 Each
 For Many Domestic Applications
 For Many Japanese Applications **16.88** Each

Chrome Splash Guards
1.99
 Each/Mfg. # 4301

NEW Wheel Cylinder Assemblies
12.88
 Each For Many Domestic Applications

Tail Pipes
9.99
 Each
 For Many Domestic Applications

Quartz/Halogen Deluxe Driving Light Kits
34.99
 Mfg. # QH13AKD
 Mfg. # QH14CKD
 Sale Price **34.99**
 Mfg. Rebate **-5.00**
 Final Cost **29.99**
 Each After Mfg. Rebate

Limited Lifetime Warranty**
CV Split Boot Repair Kits
14.88 Each
 For Many Domestic Applications
 CRC CV Joint Cleaner **2.49** Each

Fram Transmission Filters
 Reg. 5.49 To 6.99 **4.99**
 Reg. 7.39 To 9.49 **6.99**
 Reg. 10.99 To 14.99 **9.99**

30-Month Battery
28.99
 Each W/Trade
 From 280 To 310 CCA's*
Super Heavy Duty 750 CCA* Battery **49.99**
 Each W/Trade 72-Month Warranty

Electronic Ignition Modules
 Reg. 17.99 To 26.99 **\$2 Off** Each
 Reg. 39.99 To 50.29 **\$4 Off** Each
 Reg. 57.29 To 60.59 **\$5 Off** Each
 For Many Domestic Applications

1-Year Limited Warranty**
 Remanufactured
Alternators
 Reg. 22.88 To 24.88 **19.88** Each
 Reg. 29.88 To 32.88 **28.88** Each
 Reg. 39.99 To 44.99 **38.88** Each
 For Many Domestic Applications

50-Month Battery **39.99** Each W/Trade
 From 310 To 510 CCA's*
65-Month Battery **45.99** Each W/Trade
 From 425 To 550 CCA's* (1 Gold Cranking Amps)

2-Year Limited Warranty**
NEW Water Pumps
24.88
 Each Exch./Fits 4, 6 & 8 Cylinders
 For Many Domestic Applications

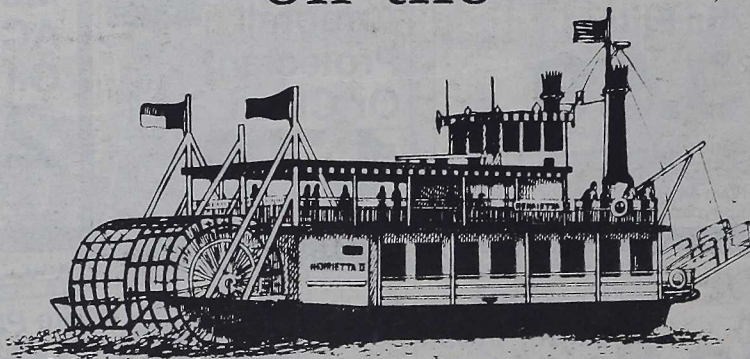
* Prices Good Thru Sat., Aug. 13, 1988 * We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities * All Special Order Merchandise Not Subject To Advertised Prices * (**Complete Warranty Information Available At All Advance Auto Parts Stores)

1209-A Hargett Street
 New River Shopping Center
 Jacksonville
 346-5555

Advance Auto Parts

Special Services Leisure Tickets and Tours

Take a
**Historic Sternwheel
Riverboat Cruise
on the**



Henrietta II

Cape Fear River
Riverfront Park, Wilmington, N.C.

Sat., Sept. 24 11:30am-1:00pm

Reserved for Camp Lejeune only.

\$10.50 per person

Bring the family!

Plan your own office party!

Cruise time is 1 1/2 hrs..

Price includes sandwich bar, salads & drinks.

Deadline to purchase tickets is Sept. 15

Tickets available at the
**Special Services
Leisure Tickets and Tours Annex**
in the Main Exchange
& Goettge Memorial Field House

For more info. call 451-3535

Cardinal MOTORS, INC.

NISSAN MERCEDES POINTS THE WAY TO SAVINGS!

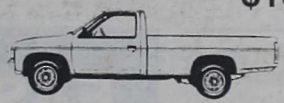
**50
IN STOCK**

'88 SENTRA E 4 DOOR
\$700 CASH BACK
\$164.48*
Per Mo.



5 Speed, AM/FM cassette, rain vents & stripe. Stock #301-092. Sale price \$8,947. *72 Months, 12.75% APR. Use cash back as your down payment with approved credit.

'88 NISSAN TRUCK E
\$700 CASH BACK
\$165.68*
Per Mo.



5 Speed, A/C. Stock #613-257. Sale price \$9,008. *72 Months, 12.75% APR. Use cash back as your down payment with approved credit.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NISSAN'S 1ST. TIME BUYER'S PLAN FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY

'88 200 SX HT XE
\$1,000 CASH BACK
\$239.23*
Per Mo.



Automatic, A/C, power steering, AM/FM stereo. Stock #307-080. Sale price \$12,996. *72 Months, 12.75% APR. Use cash back as your down payment with approved credit.

**2W
DRIVE
4W
DRIVE**

CHECK THE SAVINGS ON PRE-OWNED CARS WARRANTIES AVAILABLE!

**USED
CARS**

**1986
OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS CIERA**
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, radio, cruise control, tilt steering wheel. \$6,700.

**1986
PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE**
4 Door, automatic, air, power steering, brakes & windows, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control. \$7,600.

**3- 1988
CHEVROLET
CUSTOM VANS**
Dual air conditioning, loaded! \$19,900 Ea.

**1984
TOYOTA
CELICA GT**
AM/FM Stereo with cassette, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, tiltback. \$5,900.

**1985
NISSAN
PICK-UP**
AM/FM stereo with cassette, 5-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, standard bed. \$4,900.

**1985
NISSAN
SENTRA**
Station wagon, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. \$4,600.

**2- 1988 NISSAN
MAXIMA STATION
WAGONS**
Automatic. Loaded. Low mileage. \$16,300 Ea.

**100%
FINANCING**

**WITH
APPROVED
CREDIT**

**1985
NISSAN
200 SX XE**
Hatchback, 5 speed, loaded! AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering, digital dash, air conditioned. \$7,900.

**1970
MERCEDES
BENZ
220 DIESEL**
Extra clean. \$3,400.

**1985
NISSAN
SENTRA XE**
AM/FM stereo with cassette, 5 speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$5,400.

**1987
CHEVROLET
S-10**
AM/FM stereo, 4 speed transmission, rear sliding window, bed rails, body graphic design. \$3,900.

**1986
CHEVROLET
CAMARO**
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$7,900.

**1984
JEEP
GRAND WAGONEER**
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, stereo, power windows, cruise control. Extra clean. \$2,300.



Cardinal MOTORS, INC.



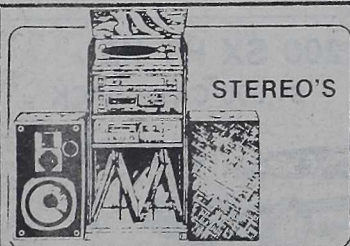
10 Western Blvd.
next to Jacksonville Mall

Jacksonville, N.C.

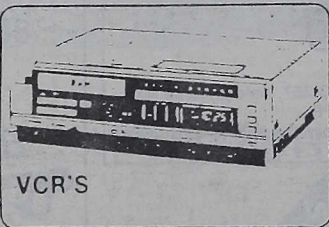
MERCEDES-BENZ
353-7700

SOUNDS GOOD, INC

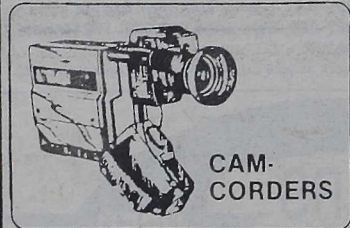
Grand Opening Specials



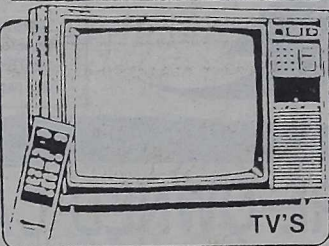
STEREO'S



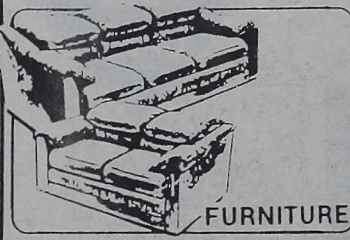
VCR'S



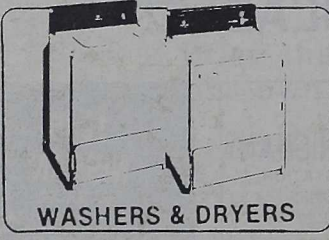
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Our intention is to have every promoted item in stock at the start of the sale. Occasionally, however, not all promoted items arrive in time or not all quantities are shipped as requested. Some of the promoted items are available in limited quantities on a first come, first serve basis, so early shopping is suggested. The Exchange reserves the right to correct any printing errors.

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Dear Patrons,

We're sorry for the inconvenience caused to you by the power failure during our last 10% sale.

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Mon., Aug. 15, 2-6pm

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76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	77 TOYOTA CELICA	78 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE was \$3395 NOW \$2400

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DAILY: 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.
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Traders

AUTOMOBILES

Trader ads must reach the Public Affairs Bldg. 67 by noon, Friday a week prior to being printed in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed with all other information filled in on the form which are available at the Public Affairs Office. Ads cannot exceed 200 words and only three ads per person weekly accepted. Ads for services, commercial vendors and civilians, will not be published. **WORK PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.**

'76 Hornet, exc. cond., \$995; '74 GMC 3/4 Ton PU, needs body work, \$750; '86 CR80 Honda, outstanding cond., \$650; 455-3536.

'77 Vega Station Wagon, not running, good body, asking \$100; 10 gal. aquarium, comes w/everything, asking \$55; 455-9438.

'73 Triumph 750 Bonneville, clean, 5 spd., black & gold, fast, rblt. eng., runs great, \$1275, 1-256-4951.

'86 Ford Taurus, 5 spd., loaded, \$8700, 455-6809.

'78 Pontiac Grand Prix, new paint, new tires, new eng., new stereo, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, ac, t-tops, black w/red stripes & mags, \$2500, 346-5317 AWH.

'79 Datsun PU, red, good cond., runs good, asking \$1400, 353-2453.

'82 Dodge Ram 50, 4 x 4, 5 spd., am/fm/cass., Gem Top shell, orig. owner, \$3800, 577-3601.

'86 Jeep Comanche X, black/brown, 2.8 eng., 5 spd., custom shell, cruise, am/fm/cass., ac, loaded, 25k mi., extra clean, \$7700, 346-3714.

'87 Suzuki Samurai Convertible, blue w/white top, all carpet & back seat, am/fm/cass., \$7800, 346-1291 Rick or Lisa.

'87 Plymouth Reliant LE, ac, am/fm/radio, 50k mi., full drive train wrnty., \$6300, 1-247-2257.

'86 Toyota PU Long bed, 5 spd., am/fm/cass., w/cap., \$5900, 1-326-3562 after 6 pm.

'84 Dodge Charger, ac, ps, pb, am/fm/cass., new tires & brakes, \$500 & TOP, 326-5797.

'77 Ford Pinto, 72,500 mi., ac, ps, pb, 577-7253.

'77 Plymouth Volare S/W, 225 slant 6, ps, pb, ac, am/fm stereo, rear window defog., lug rack, exc. cond., \$1800 neg., 577-1529 after 6 pm.

'76 Plymouth Volare S/W, ac, ps, at, slant 6 eng., clean, \$1195/BO; '78 Wilderness Tvl. Trlr., 23 1/2', sleeps 8, ac, fully self cont., exc. cond., \$3800; 1-393-8574.

'69 Corvette Convertible, met. blue w/white top, \$8000/BO, 1-726-7852 leave message.

'86 Honda Accord LXI Hatch, pw, pb, ps, 5 spd., ac, cruise, \$9500; '80 Toyota Celica GT Hatch, sun roof, 5 spd., ac, needs starter, \$1100; car carrier, \$25; motorcycle fairing, \$50; 1-326-3562 after 6 pm.

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\$14.95

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Traders

AUTOMOBILES

'86 Mustang GT, black w/silver trim, sun roof, ac, new tires, runs great, 347-6781.

'63 Ford Galaxy 500, all org., exc. mech. cond., \$600/BO, 1-743-2527.

'74 Pinto Wagon, just repainted, runs great, must see to apprec., \$900, 346-5475 after 6:30 pm.

'80 Audi 5000S Lux. Sedan, 5 cyl. diesel, 5 spd., 41 mpg., all lthr. int., 2-way sun roof, exc. cond., 347-7369 after 6 pm.

'78 Datsun F-10 Hatchback, runs good, 5 spd., needs back glass, \$395; gas stove, \$75; 327-6000.

'80 Turbo Monte Carlo, 231 cu. in., exc. int., new tires & rims, \$2500, 577-7692 John or Kathy.

'82 Datsun Nissan PU King Cab, Leer camper top, am/fm/cass., ac, pb, cb radio, delay wipers, 5 spd., new tires, 81k mi., \$3295/BO, 346-3887.

'85 Ford Ranger w/tool box, silver w/burgandy int., 4 cyl., exc. cond., low mi., \$900 & TOP, 577-7954 after 5:30 pm, Mike.

'86 Pontiac Fiero, gold w/gold int., low mi., fully loaded, exc. cond., clean, \$7500 neg., 451-7273 AWH.

'79 Olds Cutlass, ac, am/fm, exc. trans., \$1500, 347-1477.

'67 Chevy chevelle; '78 Yamaha XS400, both need work, make offer, 455-9341.

'77 Toyota Celica GT liftback w/5-spd., AM/FM, air, brown w/beige interior, good cond., used daily, \$1,295, 455-3474.

Acura Legend, 4-dr., '87, must sell, \$2,000 below retail, asking \$17,900, 347-3130.

'84 Buick LeSabre (ltd) 4-dr., grey w/burgundy interior, exc. cond., air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/cass., new tires, deluxe interior, \$7,500 neg. 577-7392 awh.

'79 Dodge D-50 sports truck, 5-speed, very reliable, clean, new tires, brakes, must see to appreciate, trade or \$1,750 or BO, 455-1923 awh.

'88 Ford PU F150 Lariat, loaded, PO \$13,500; radar detector, new fuzz buster, \$50; AM/FM/cass., new universal, \$30; Seido watch, silver, new wrnty, \$50, 326-5398 awh.

'86 Mercury Capri ex. cond., fully equipped, incld. ps, pb, at, air, AM/FM/cass., pw, pl, cruise, louvers, \$6,600, 346-4272.

'78 Ford truck F100, ex. cond., low mi.; '81 Yamaha Seca 550 cc, 4 cyl., 2,000 actual mi. 455-1677.

'83 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 4-dr., cruise, tilt wheel, air, pw, door locks and antenna, dark gray w/light gray vinyl, top asking \$3,600, PCS orders; tailgate for Ford truck, fits F100-F350/73-79, no rust, all hardware, asking, \$100, 577-1767.

'77 TR7, as is, call to make appointment to see, 353-8518 awh.

'86 Firebird, red w/gray interior, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM/cass., ex. cond., unlimited mi. warranty, \$9,800, 353-9228.

'82 GL subaru yellow 4 wd, 4-dr., sw w/air, lug, rack, 92k mi., ex. shape, \$2,200, 346-9315 after 5 p.m.

PCS orders, must sell, '85 Toyota van, auto, AM/FM, dual air, new tires, \$7,400 or BO, see at bldg. 36, 353-5425 awh.

'87 Alliance hatchback, auto, classic black w/tan bucket seats, air, AM/FM/cass., must sell, \$500, 353-8832 after 5 p.m.

'68 Cougar-XR7, 302, good cond., perfect for restoring to orig. cond., must sell, call, \$600 or BO, 327-3104 awh.

15' Ski boat, 65 Evenrude & trlr., some extras incld., \$1495, runs like new, \$-327-6000.

'73 Trailblazer camper, 25', self cont., sleeps 6, full bath w/shower, gas stove w/oven, gas heater, db, stainless sink, ruffled curtains, ready to trvl., \$1795, 1-327-6000.

16' Runabout, walk thru windshield, 85 hp, galv. trlr., \$1700/BO, 354-6399.

Alum. camper shell for Ford & Chevy short bed trucks, paneled & insulated, \$150/BO, 1-743-2303 after 5 pm.

9 1/2' Slide-In Wolverine PU truck camper, sleeps 6, gas/elec., refrig., furn., ac, gas range & oven, bath w/shower, exc. cond., \$2900 neg., 353-2711.

Ranger 320V Bass Boat, 115 hp Johnson, exc. cond., Lowrance Sonar & 2 depth finders plus pH meter & more, serious inq. water tested only, \$7000, 326-1479 after 6 pm.

'86 Prowler Regal, travel trailer, air, awning, full bed, jacks, lg. frig., microwave, cable hookups, antenna, AM/FM/tape, gas stove w/oven, bath w/shower, rack & ladder, 33', 353-3713.

Coleman luggage trailer, ex. cond., \$250, set of 4 Goodyear Eagle tires, P215, 70hr. 14, set, \$120, 4 rims, 4 bolt pattern, set, \$140, tires on rims, set \$250, Barracks BB17 451-7125 awh.

12' sunfish glass sailboat w/Cox trailer, good sailing rig, make offer, 328-0998.

MOTORCYCLES

'85 Magna 700 cc, \$1500 firm, 2 helmets, riding suit & bike cover, 455-7688 Mrs. White.

'84 Intereceptor VF700F, 4k mi., exc. cond., fast, \$2200, 577-7692 John or Kathy.

'87 Yamaha TW200, 1400 mi., like new, exc. cond., asking \$1300, 347-5724 after 5 pm.

'76 Honda 750F w/fairing, radio mount & sissy bar; '81 Honda CX500D w/fairing, saddle bags, sissy bar, lug, rack, BO; 451-5598 SSgt. Gorden after 6 pm.

'81 Honda 200 cc, 3 whl. atv, \$300, 455-1087.

'79 750 Yamaha Spec., good cond., 1 577-7537.

'85 Honda VT 500, black, runs/look \$850/BO, 1-326-1885 after 6 pm.

'82 Yamaha 650 Heritage Spec., exc. cond. new rear tire, lug, rack & backrest, w/2 ht 2 vests, asking \$1000, 353-4673.

'79 Kawasaki KZ750, good cond., \$ 455-9245.

'79 Kawasaki SR650, runs good, needs b face, helmet & vest, \$600, 346-2008.

Motorcycle lug, rack, fits most bikes, 577-3736.

'82 Honda 450E, \$700, low mi., helmet, 1 back rest, front windshield, 451-3463 GySgt. Trader AWH.

'87 Suzuki quad racer, 250cc, apx 10 1 engine, \$2,000; '87 Suzuki quad runner, 5 25 hours on engine, \$500, 577-5434.

'82 Goldwing 1100cc full dresser, trunk, sa AM/FM, air, adjustable suspension, 20 \$3,000 or \$800 and TOP, Barracks 425, n LCpl. Bowling.

'80 CB750 Honda motorcycle w/windjamr dlebags, stereo low mi., runs great, stor \$950; 9500 btu GE air conditioner, runs gr 577-7402.

'80 Yamaha 650 street special, 8,000 mi. chrome, needs carb job, float is stuck, mu ed, serious inq. only, \$300 as is, 577-14

YARD SALE

137 Woodbrook Dr., Midway Park, 577 follow the signs, Aug. 6, 7 am - 5 pm.

Sat., Aug. 13, 9-3, 98 Sand Ridge Rd., Hu washer & dryer, lawn mower, weight ba que vanity, ladies bike w/infant seat, cic & misc., everything must go by Aug. 22, for info.

BOATS RECREATION VEHICLES

'86 Glasstream Cutlass 17' runabout, 140 hp Mer-cruiser I/O, swim platform, stereo, ski pylon, new wheels/tires on galv. trlr., \$6500, 455-5749.

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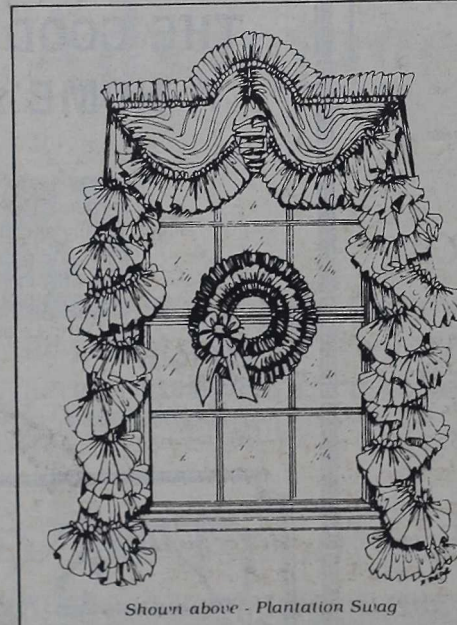
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- Swatch card showing more than 60 fabrics

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Free demonstration. Prize drawing. Call for times.

Traders

Chain saw, stars craftsman, 3.7 cuin, 20in bar, used once, \$200, 455-2496.

2 spkrs, Cerwin vega, \$250 or BO; Sansui tape deck, \$200 or BO; Technics timer, \$30 or BO; Fisher equalizer, \$200 or BO; Kenwood amp, \$200 or BAO, 346-6336.

Heavy duty metal shelving, 56" h & 1, 24" d, 4 shelves, \$50; row buster garden plow, \$250; 2-7 lbs. cont., 10% McCal Nematicide, \$5; 347-2066.

Harrington & Richardson 12 ga. single shot shotgun, \$50; 6 gun cap. steel gun locker w/shelf & locking handle, \$65; 2-white vinyl blinds 36wx72l, \$5 ea.; 2-white vinyl blinds 72wx72l, \$10 ea. (\$25 for all 4 blinds), 353-1397.

Formal wedding gown w/cathedral length veil & slip, sz. 12, \$200, 455-6432.

All wooden painted fence w/gate & hardware for PP qtrs., \$25; Wm. officer uniforms & shoes, sz. 6, plus Dress Blues & Summer Whites, prices neg.; 353-9300.

Carlos guitar w/case and strap, \$90; 12 ga. shotgun Mossberg w/ a 28" mod choke & 24" slug brl., \$130, 353-1125 AWH.

One way Piedmont ticket to San Francisco, leaves Aug. 20, 1988, \$125, 324-2487.

Tanya EX1000 computer, CM5 color monitor, 130A DMP printer, mouse, many programs, games, 100% IBM compt., \$900/BO, 353-1581.

Akai tape player, \$50; Beta HiFi player w/over 80 tapes, \$200/BO; remote control, Sears 19" color tv, \$200/BO; single handmade bed w/night stand, \$100/BO; 353-1581.

PETS

Amazon Parrot, tame & very friendly, very lg. locab, \$600/BO, learns fast, 346-5317

Doberman puppies, black/rust, red/rust, shots, 1 claws removed, wormed, 1-259-9855.

id, female, 10 mos. old, AKC reg., grand ell mannered, outside dog, loves kids and ndly, \$100, 353-9872 after 5 pm.

ing, gate & posts, \$40, lg. enough to hold s; want to buy reasonable priced M1 rifle; 85.

how puppies, 347-6210.

1-Quarter gelding & 1-Reg. standard bred ned to pull cart, both are great w/children ners, \$900 takes pr. and some tack, 03 after 5 pm.

etrieve to good family home, requires lot & attention all day, great w/children, AWH.

455-5485 AWH.

good home 6 mo. old female part Dober- German Shephard, very good natured, with children, had shots, 455-5488 after 5 pm.

ale Basset 1 1/2 yrs. old, free to someone energy and lots of love 327-3104

eagle, \$50 or BO; AKC shetland sheep-collie) \$200 or BO, 455-2993.

os, AKC registered, fawn & white, males, sales \$225, great pets, 353-4742.

at dane pups for sale, only 4 left, more 1522 after 2 p.m.

P.R. reg. English coon hounds, red tick, 8, have dad shots, can be seen by appoint., 715, \$150 males, 347-2271 after 5 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

Found: 1 High School Class Ring at Conolidated Education Center, contact GySgt. Bunch at 451-3091.

WANTED

4x8' utility trlr. w/13" or 14" wheels in good cond., 347-7369 after 6 pm.

Male Roommate, share new deluxe MH, 2 mi. from main gate, \$160/\$200 mo., incl. util./cable/fully furn. on priv. lot, 353-8384.

Nice stereo w/stand and refrig. in working cond., 347-7327.

Lawn work, grass cutting, 455-6137.

Used lawn mowers, 455-6137.

Used camper top to fit '88 GMC S-15 PU, 324-2487.

Female Roommate to share country home in Richalnds, horses & dogs okay, must apprec. real country living, 324-2487.

Twin canopy bed also linen, patio furn., B.B.Q. grill, swing set, girls 12" bike, boys 20" bike, child's table & chair set, 347-7327.

roommate, male or female, to share new deluxe MH w/2 bdrms, 2 complete baths, fireplace, air, many extras, located in the Sneeds Ferry area, 5 min. from the beach, \$150/mo. plus 1/2 utilities, 327-3545 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: female room mate to share 2 bdrm trailer, \$90/rent plus half of phone, elect., and cable, expenses, serious inquires only, please, 455-6675 after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Marcy weight bench, 2" olympic bar (chrome), 2-25 lbs. & 2-10 lbs. Excel plates, approx. 50 lbs. 1" dumbbell weights w/bars, used very little, bench has leg ext./curl attach., \$300/BO, 353-9468 AWH.

Stereo cabinet, \$30; wedding dress sz. 9, \$25; ski boots sz. 8, \$8; moped carrier, \$5; papason chair w/stool, \$50; Akai tape deck selector, \$5; empty fire extinguisher, \$5; 353-9312.

12x15 carpet, rust color, w/padding, good cond., \$100; 12x18 carpet, lt. beige color, ex. cond., \$175, 455-4746.

Hundreds of books, seifi, mystery, textbooks & others, prices \$.75-paperbacks, \$1.50-hardbacks and lg. paperbacks, discounts for more than 3 purchas- ed, 577-1848 prior to 10 p.m.

Baby swing, \$10; infant car seat, \$15; walker, \$15; backpack, boys clothes sz 6 mos.-4, Century infant seat, Kanga-rooka-roo, \$10, all items ex. cond. 324-2567 aw.

Girl's 24" bright red, 10 spd., free spirit bike, like new, \$65, 353-2630.

Men's 24" bike, 18 spd., Trek, new, pd. \$800, would like \$400 or BAO, also have biking equip. if in- terested, 326-4255.

Boys Team Murray 2000 bike, \$50; baby walker, \$5; carpet, 3 szs, 3 colors, prices neg., wall hang- ings/pictures, \$2-\$5, 577-4382 aw.

Lawn mower, \$65, Birg Straaton motor, down shaft, \$75.

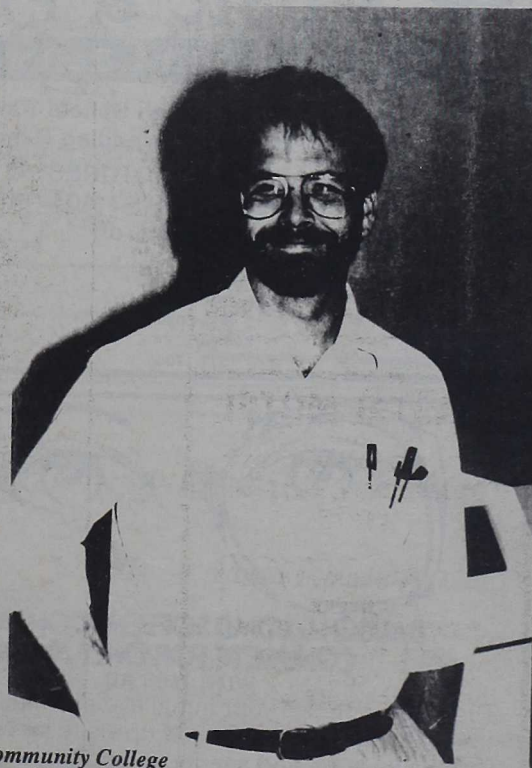
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Road & Track, 1987



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SUZUKI
2401 Wake Forest Rd., Raleigh, N.C.

Traders

MISCELLANEOUS

John Deere lawn mower, exc. cond., \$65/BO, 1-743-2527.

300 ft. gill net, no holes, duck decoys, new, super magnum, mallard, carry lite, 15 for \$60; 3 14" tires, \$5 ea.; 353-2076.

Food processor; exercise bike, new; Weight Watcher cook books; Southernland cook books and all other kind of cookbooks; elec. adding mach.; 347-2066.

Shotgun, Sears mdl. 200 20 ga 3" magnum, pump, \$175; shotgun Revelation, Western Auto, 12 ga., 3" mag pump, \$150; shotgun, Smith & Wesson, mdl. 1000m, 3" mag auto, \$300, new; rifle, Ruger mdl. 10/22, carbine, \$100; compound bow w/quarter, \$50; clock; antique wall 4', \$125; clock, banjo wall, \$75; crib w/mattress, \$55; 455-3665.

Scuba gear, Sherwood Mag 2 w/full panel, wet suit, BCD, mask, fins, weight belt, \$550; bear hunter compound bow, \$70; weight bench w/metal weights, 210 lbs., \$50; 326-5795 AWH.

The New Book of Knowledge, 21 pc. set, great for when the kids do their homework, exc. cond., \$150, 455-2958.

Baby car seat, like new, \$15; stroller, \$15; ladies bike, good cond., \$20; oriental hanging shell lamp, \$5; 353-8103.

Radar Det. Fuzzbuster, \$50; am/fm/cass/stereo, new wrnty, \$30; divers watch, Seiko, \$135; '88 Ford F150 Lariat XLT, \$13,500; 326-5398 AWH.

5 gal. fish tank, \$5; assorted hamster equip., \$5; bed frame, exc. cond., \$10; black & white tv, \$30; 455-0733.

Red tricycle, \$12; girls blue 16" bike w/training wheels, \$20; black & gray big wheel, \$8; pr. of spkrs./wood case, 10x6x6 1/4, \$20; wicker bathroom shelf, \$10; white medicine cabinet, \$8; 455-4842.

Gas grill, \$40/BO; 2 lamps, \$40/BO; 455-2729.

Sale or Trade, generator, Honda, mdl. EM500, trade for larger generator, 455-3665.

6 pc. wood bdrm. suite, dr. table w/2 leaves, 6 ladder back chairs, lrg. solid wood buffet & hutch, twin sz. crate-style bed, lrg. antique pie safe, wood secretary w/glass doors, 455-2486 AWH.

Rainsuit for motorcycle, 1 pc. Rukka, US Sz. 48, good shape, no leaks or tears, \$60, ask for dad, 455-0363.

Ladies clothes sz. vary, 347-7327.

Dress Blues, new, blouse 40R, trousers 34T, 455-8231 after 6 pm.

Rims custom progressive 15"x7", locks & lugs incl., tires Roadhugger radial GT 15" 60 wides, like new, \$600/BO, 451-1530 LCpl. Cauley AWH.

Ladies & mens 12 spd. bikes, will sell sep., \$74 ea, call 347-7202 btwn. 4:30-9:30 pm.

Enlisted Alpha blouses 1-wool, 1-poly., sz. 34 also shirts long & short sleeve and 3-sets blue trousers, 451-5598 AWH or write P.O. Box 5294, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540.

Radio Shack color computer 3 w/all attach., except monitor, several games & programs, \$600/BO, 455-5140 AWH.

Weight set, bench & 190 lbs. of weights, brand new, used only a few times, \$200/BO, 455-5140 AWH.

Browning B-80 12 ga. shotgun, 28" brl., \$350, 455-1087.

Bose 901 loud spkrs., only 2 yrs. old, 901 equalizer & stands incl., asking \$950; Yamaha pwr. amp, M60 & C60 control amp, both 2 yrs. old, asking \$600 both; Denon 621 direct drive turntable, asking \$400; 353-4673.

4 channel police scanner, great for EMT's, 455-0791.

2-one way plant tickets from Jacksonville to Portland, Oregon, \$150 ea., leaves Dec. 23, 353-4790.

Garden tiller, \$60; couch-turns into bed, sleeper, girls clothes sz. 10 1/2-12, rocker, padded back & seat; vinyl chair, misc. household items; couch & matching chair, modern; 347-3952.

4-15" Toyota rims, 5 lugs, came off '87 Toyota Camry, \$50, 353-5212 AWH.

Buitar, Clasiical w/case, exc. cond., asking \$130, 347-1949.

Sears Beta VCR w/85 tapes cont. nearly 200 movies, great movie library for an Oki deploy., \$650/BO, 353-2558 AWH.

Braided rugs 2-9'4"x7'4", \$30 ea., color dark toast & earth tone' 1-13'3"x9'1", \$50, earth tone; BO, 347-3592.

Kenmore microwave, \$200; Sony Beta VCR w/over 100 movies, \$300; 35 mm camer, attachments and case, \$400; Village by Pfaltzgraff six 7-px place setting, your serving dishes, teapot, salt & pepper set, water goblets, pedestal mugs, all for \$300, 353-8832 after 5 p.m.

Orig. "Gunn Sax" gown sz 11, all white lace, perfect for small intimate wedding or summer ball, 328-0998.

Uniforms, officers boat cloak (present uniform "regs") MCX S824; asking \$295 firm, used but good cond.; own it and wear it Nov. 10, info and examination 9191-799-9250 aw.

FURNITURE

Waterbed, Victorian style w/below clothes drawers, king sz., 2 1/2 yrs. old, \$800/BO, 353-5382 leave message.

2-accent tables, very old, good cond.; 1-twin headboard & foot board, \$10; 1-night stand, good cond., \$15; 1-Queen Anne chr., good cond., \$75; serving cart, pine finish, vgc, \$100; many other things, 353-1954.

25" color console tv w/remote; 2-antique full sz. 4 poster beds; Lazyboy recliner; entertainment unit; Chenille bedspread & shams; microwave cart; canning jars; 577-7537.

2-fz beds, 1 twin sz bed, 2 recliners, kitchen tbl. & chrs., curtains (many szs.), new bedspreads & comforters, porch swing, crafts, clothes, toys, 577-7537.

6 pc. living room furn., western style, \$32; unit/enter. center, \$50; 347-7073 after 6 pm.

Twin bed, \$45; boys 20" bike, \$20 front tire fixed; sm. metal file cabinet, \$7; 4-big dinette, \$80 wheels won't stay on; 353-6608.

Waterbed KS w/shif-a-robe dresser & night mirrored headboard, \$500/BO; G.E. refrig., n 15.7 cuft., \$100/BO; 455-4568 AWH.

QS sleeper sofa, beige & blue, \$200; love sea 2-end tables, 1 tv table, coffee table, beige, brown, \$150 for all or buy sep.; 353-5639

Dbl. popasan chair, single popasan chair w/fo trash compactor, misc., 455-7307.

Popasan, matching swivel chair & sofa, \$3-353-7620 AWH.

Coffee table w/2 glass inserts, good cond., \$ baby walker, good cond., \$15/BO; 353-39

Large solid wood wardrobe, 3 shelves & 3 d great for storage or toys, \$15; metal shed yard, new wood floor in it, \$75; 353-777

Sears 25" console color tv w/remote, \$32 lamp w/magazine rack, \$60; floor lamp, stand, \$10; 577-3736.

28 cu ft freezer, \$300; sewing table, \$20; bat book case, old tools, antique bottles; 324

Modern brown sofa & recliner, ex. cond Singer sewing machine w/14 decorative cabinet, \$100; rustic cherry coffee table, \$ gray stripped & calico kittens, 8- wks-old, 4

Turn of the century oak rectangular table w legs, \$225 or BO, 353-9276 aw.

4 cuft. frig., ideal for dormitory, 346-882

5-pc. dinnett set, \$120; med. ski life romances, \$25 ea., misc. items, baby clothe curtains, 577-3562 aw.

Oval coffee table, lg. sq. and octagon end 1 three have storage cabinets, \$125, 326-11



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246 Hwy. 24 E. 577-1700	



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SATURDAY	Chef's Seafood Choice
SUNDAY	Brunch Buffet, 10:30am-2:30pm

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August 1 - August 31

Traders

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

15 cuft. heavy duty, upright, less than 1-yr. orders, asking \$250. 577-1767.

china hacinet. (2-pc.) \$400; Niagara elect recliner. \$100; teak bentwood rocker eat. \$40; bamboo bentwood rocker, cane papasan wicker chair w/footstool, \$60; lg. binet w/blt. in 15" coaxial spkrs. \$150, 6' tege w/4 glass shelves, \$40; teak Japanese ker. 25"x24"x22" w/3 throw pillows, \$30; SL1700 MK2 turntable, \$175; wood tea tal liner, \$20; compact stereo system, \$100.

Antique mirror. 63x40. \$75 or BO. child's captains bed, \$75. bed only. 353-5795.

Bassett dbl. sz headboard, bed frame, full sz. dresser w/mirror. \$100 or BO. Barracks 17. 451-7125 awh.

Maple finish console TV 19", looks great and works well. make offer. 328-0998.

YARD SALES

Aug. 13-14. 8 a.m.-3 p.m., dining table w/6 chairs, beds, queen, bed items, kitchen items, swing set, plants, fans, clothing, baby boy-4T, rocking chair, 815 Edgewood drive, Northwoods area, 347-3150. Moving sale Saturday, Aug. 13, 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. plants and household items, affordable prices, 5101 Alabama Ave. B.M. 577-1807.

Garage sale: sat. & sun. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; waterbed, desk, dresser, weight set, kitchen items, clothing & more. 406 Estate Drive near Onslow County Library. 346-5421.

Moving sale: 13-14 Aug., 1102 Claudia Ct., Springdale acres, southwest, 346-8176., good furniture, Atari & 40 tapes, complete tent sets, lg. small gas grill, cloths, ook, games, hammock, lots of misc. 346-8176.

REAL ESTATE

RENT: MH in Southwest area, partly furn., water, sewage, trash coll. & lawn care incl., \$250 mo., \$100 security dep., 346-8991 AWH.

RENT: Sept. 1, 2 bdrm. MH, lrg. lot close to the back gate, prefer single Marine, storage shed, deposit & rent required., 353-1954 AWH.

14'x60' Conner MH, 2 bdrm., 2 full baths., porch, 2 sheds, fp, elec., TOP, Assume VA Loan, 353-1581, \$\$254 mo.

Assume 9% VA Loan on 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 2-story on lrg. corner lot near Emerald Isle in Cape Carteret-btwn. Lejeune & Cherry Pt., all appl. fp & deck, low down pymt., 1-326-4152.

Immac. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., 2-story home, located on a quiet cul-de-sac, lrg. 1/2 acre yrd. w/priv. fence, formal gardens, family rm. w/tp, assume a 9 1/2% Va Loan, PITI \$708 mo., asking \$7000 equity, seller to pay all closing costs, 347-1949.

TRADER ADS

TO: Trader
Box 8438, MCB
Lejeune, NC 28542

JPAO, Bldg. 67
(Mainside), MCB
OR DELIVER TO: Camp Lejeune, NC

NOTE: Trader Ads must reach the *Globe* office by noon, Friday 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 OR ADS BY: CIVILIANS WILL BE PUBLISHED. OFFICIAL PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED. ADDITIONAL SHEETS MAY NOT BE USED.** Requests requested that the following advertisement be included in the new edition of the Trader section of the *Globe*.

EASE READ ABOVE INFORMATION BEFORE FILLING OUT THIS FORM:

Signature	(Rank)	(Organization)
Home address	(Home phone)	

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

Eric A. Buffong, M.D., F.A.C.O.G. Henry S. Haye, M.D.

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455-8900

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VILLAGE AND GUM BRANCH RD.
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347-7676

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THREE ITEM
PIZZAS

ONLY

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plus tax

Expires: 8-25-88



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THREE ITEM
PIZZAS

ONLY

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TWO ITEM
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FOUR COKES

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TWO LARGE
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WITH 10 ITEMS

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