

2nd MEB says
goodbye to legacy
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Lejeune Marines
take 'ski trip'
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SCAMP tracks
enemy movement
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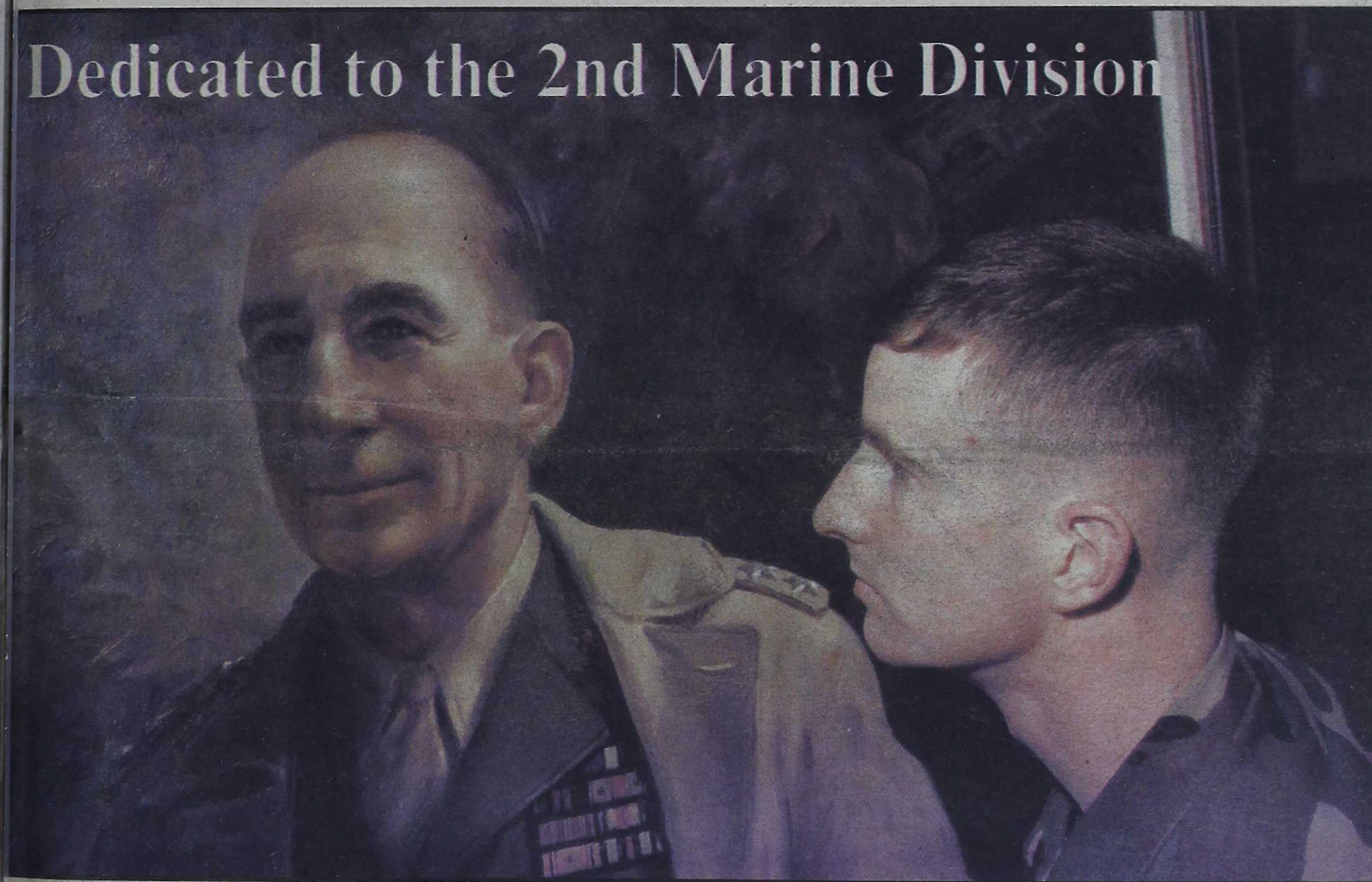
CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

52, Vol. 5

Circulation: 28,500

February 2, 1989

Dedicated to the 2nd Marine Division



Lance Cpl. Richard G. Green

Lance Cpl. Stephen P. Armington, assistant division commander's driver, Headquarters Co., Headquarters Bn., 2nd MarDiv, admires a painting of then-Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, which hangs in the foyer of Bldg. H-1, 2nd MarDiv/II MEF Command Element. The building was dedicated to the general and renamed Julian C. Smith Hall yesterday.

By Sgt. Rick D. Spaulding

The battle cry "Follow Me" is more than a motto. It is a standard by which 2nd Marine Division leathernecks have lived for almost half a century.

The history of "The Division Upon Which the Sun Never Sets" starts with the 2nd Marine Brigade. The unit got its nickname because division Marines deploy to every part of the globe and are always somewhere where the sun is shining.

The 2nd MarDiv is a direct descendant of the 2nd Marine Brigade, which was activated at San Diego on July 1, 1936.

The brigade helped reinforce the 4th Marines in China within a year of being activated when unstable conditions threatened American interests in Shanghai's International Settlement. Brigade Marines arrived in Shanghai on Sept. 19, 1937 and occupied defensive positions within the American sector of the international zone.

When the threat had passed, the brigade withdrew and redeployed to California February through April 1938.

The history of "The Division Upon Which the Sun Never Sets" starts with the 2nd Marine Brigade.

As the prospect of war loomed larger and larger during 1940, the Marine Corps began expanding. During this increase in strength, the 2nd MarDiv was officially activated at Camp Elliott near San Diego Feb. 1, 1941, dropping its former designation as the 2nd Marine Brigade.

Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel became the first commanding general of the division.

By late spring 1941, the division consisted of the 2nd, 6th and 8th Marines; an artillery regiment; the 10th Marines; service, medical and engineer battalions; and transport, service, tank, signal, chemical and anti-aircraft machine gun companies.

The 6th Marines, 2nd Battalion, 10th Marines; and reinforced tank, medical, service and engineering

units formed the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade and sailed for Iceland during May and June 1941 to counter the threat of a German invasion. The 2nd Engineer Battalion deployed to Hawaii in the fall of 1941, where it helped defend Pearl Harbor during the Japanese surprise attack on Dec. 7.

The 2nd MarDiv, along with Army units, was tasked with defending the California coast against possible Japanese invasion after war was declared. The 8th Marines, reinforced by other division units, was redesignated as part of a new 2nd Marine Brigade and steamed from San Diego on Jan. 6, 1942 to defend American Samoa.

When the threat of invasion had passed, the division was relieved of defensive duties and began to reform into an amphibious assault unit.

The 2nd MarDiv participated in the first U.S. ground offensive of World War II, the Guadalcanal campaign.

Second Marines and supporting elements landed on Tulagi, Gavutu and Florida Islands in early August 1942.

See Division, Page 4A

2nd MarDiv: 'Second to None'

To the 2nd Marine Division:

Since February 1, 1941, the Marines and Sailors of the 2nd MarDiv have exemplified their motto, "Second to None," by building an unparalleled reputation for professionalism.

Born under the looming shadow of World War II, the Division matured quickly, fighting its way to victory after victory in the grueling Pacific campaigns. During the intervening decades, the men and women of the division have responded to the country's call in Lebanon, Cuba and Grenada. Today, with Marines poised and ready in the Arabian Gulf and Panama—while others train around the globe—the division continues to

develop and refine its emerging role as the ground combat element of the corps preeminent Marine Air Ground Task Force.

Your fellow Marines and Sailors of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, congratulate you on your achievements and wish you continued success.

With warm regards,
Lt. Gen. B.T. Cook, Jr.

Editor's Note: This week's issue of the Globe is dedicated to the 2nd Marine Division in honor of its 48th birthday. Also watch next week's Globe for additional stories and photographs of the Division's celebration.

February—American Heart Month

Take heart in your heart

By Evelyn D. Harris

"Your mirror is no guide to whether you're a candidate for cardiovascular disease—heart attack or stroke," said Army Lt. Col. Antionette Hagey, senior program specialist for health promotion in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs).

Obesity is the risk factor you can see in the mirror, but it's not the only one. The three major risk factors are smoking, high blood pressure and elevated cholesterol—any one of which doubles your risk of heart disease. If you have all three, your risk is eight to 10 times that of someone with no risk factors.

Lack of exercise can also contribute to heart disease, as does poorly managed stress, according to researchers.

For most people, those risk factors can be corrected by diet and lifestyle changes, but there are others that can't be changed. Some people inherit a tendency to heart disease. Black Americans have a greater risk of heart attack due to a



Sgt. Rick D. Spaulding

greater rate of high blood pressure. Certain medical conditions, such as diabetes, also increase the risk of heart disease.

Hagey said military people have their cholesterol checked at least once every five years, more often for certain job categories, age and other factors.

If you have a family history of heart disease or any other risk factor, let your

doctor know.

"It's important not to be lulled into false complacency because you look and feel well," said Hagey.

And if you ever experience any of the following, get help immediately:

□ Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest for more than two minutes.

□ Pain that spreads to the shoulders, neck or arms.

□ Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

These signals are not always present. They may also subside and then return.

Most heart attack victims survive if they recognize the early-warning symptoms and get medical care at once.

Bus shuttle service makes travel easy on feet, wallet

Editor's Note: See next week's issue of the Globe for information on bus schedules.

By Cpl. Deborah A. Drake

Two Marines were talking at the mall. One had just purchased a pair of \$30 jeans, and the other a pair of socks. "Hey dude, I thought you were going to get a new pair of jeans." "Well, I was but I spent \$25 to pay my cab fare." "Dude, you should have followed me. I saved 25 bucks by taking the Base Shuttle Service."

"Marines are not aware that they can take a bus to the entrance of Tarawa Terrace II and catch a cab or walk to the mall from there. They could use the money that they would have spent on a cab," said Maj. J. J. Anzaldúa, motor transport officer for

Marine Corps Base.

The bus ride is free. All that is needed is a military, dependent or government ID card.

There are four buses. They all service different areas to include French Creek, Courthouse Bay, Hadnot Point, TT I and II, Midway Park, Camp Johnson, New River and Camp Geiger. A fifth bus also services Onslow Beach when it is open.

The bus can only stop at authorized stops. But, bus stops are conveniently located all over base.

The bus stops are red or yellow cement cones, or shelters. Red is for the base bus, yellow for school.

"The bus is on time or early 95 percent of the time. And if it is early, it will wait at the stop until its departure time," Anzaldúa said.

The bus system works on utilization, which means

if patrons don't use it they could lose it.

To those people who hate to fight the morning traffic, there is hope. There is also hope for those who cannot cope with car pooling for various reasons. Two buses start their route as early as 5:15 a.m. Monday through Friday. They service the housing areas and the camps.

The buses start from the bus station (Bldg. 235) on Main Service Road. From there you can catch any one of the four buses.

"We want to provide a good service to all patrons. We are extremely interested in ideas, complaints and suggestions to make our service better," Anzaldúa added.

Marines from 2nd Bn., 6th Marines returned to Camp Geiger the night of Jan. 10 from a six-month deployment in Okinawa, Japan, as part of the Unit Deployment Program. See Page 10A for additional stories about the battalion.

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News briefs . . .

FSSG graduation slated

and FSSG NCOBC class 3-89 will hold ceremonies on Friday at 3 p.m. in the base. The guest speaker will be Col. John Carr, dining officer, 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd uniform is uniform of the day and the public

conducts investigation

Naval Investigative Service searched a Mid-land residence last week as the result of a three-day investigation into the alleged sale of cocaine from that house.

In search, NIS agents seized one ounce of a substance believed to be cocaine as well as narcotics paraphernalia.

Charges have been filed at this time.

missary closes

observance of Presidents' Day, Tarawa Terminus will be closed on Monday, Feb. 20. Resume normal operating hours on Feb. 21.

registration hours

North Carolina Vehicle Registration Office, in Bldg. 4000, will now be open from a.m. to 5 p.m. instead of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cross Bloodmobile set

Bloodmobile will be offered by the American Red Cross at Camp Lejeune on Friday at the Hadnot 4 from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Bloodmobile will also be at the Onslow Memorial on Monday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. According to the Red Cross, blood is in extremely short supply in Onslow County.

Relief classes scheduled

Navy Relief Society will hold a volunteer course Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at MCAS New River Air Station, 233. Free child care will be provided and will be reimbursed upon request. To register for class, call 451-6642/3/4.

Navy Relief Society is offering a free crochet beginning Tuesday, Feb. 14 for 6-8 weeks from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bldg. 302. Bring a size F or G hook and all other materials are provided. To sign up call 461/5584.

R, orientation classes

Camp Lejeune's Red Cross is offering a volunteer orientation on Tuesday at the Camp Lejeune Naval Classroom B, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Instructors who are currently CPR instructors and by the American Red Cross must undergo training as a CPR instructor. The course will be held on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for those who wish to become a basic life support instructor must take this class along with an additional CPR-BLS class. Class size will be limited to 15. Registration is a must. To register for this or any of the events listed call the ARC at 73/2182.

interintelligence offered

Do you picture yourself learning a new language? Do you want to learn photography? If that doesn't appeal to you, then maybe you can see yourself learning

No measles cases reported in county

By Sgt. Rick D. Spaulding

Several counties in western North Carolina have experienced an increase in measles cases in recent weeks, but to date, no cases have been reported in Onslow County.

However, cases have been cited in New Hanover and Pender counties, which are adjacent to Onslow County.

Measles, also known as rubeola, hard measles and red measles, is a highly communicable viral disease of sudden onset. The symptoms are high fever, cough, runny nose, inflamed eyes that are sensitive to bright light and a characteristic red blotchy rash. The incubation period is about 10 days from exposure to onset of fever and about 14 days until the rash appears.

"There is no problem in Onslow County at present," said HMC Burnie A. Pope, a preventive medicine technician at the Naval Hospital here. "There is a problem in the western part of the state, however, with cases reported in Greenville and Wilmington.

"Since there is a potential for it to come this way, we are maintaining contact with state and county public health officials, and other military health officials in the state to share information and monitor the current information," Pope said.

Measles may lead to complications and should be taken seriously. Since the disease is highly contagious, the parent should make an appointment with a medical care provider instead of just walking into the facility with the sick child. This will avoid exposing other persons to the disease. The

facility should provide information on where and when to go and how to handle the situation.

Almost all persons above 32 years of age are considered immune against measles. Until 1957 measles was probably the most common infectious disease of all and reached practically everybody, resulting in immunity.

If a measles or Measles/Mumps/Rubeola shot was administered after 1980 and is properly documented in the individual's health record, immunity to measles can be assumed. In other cases of prior vaccination, the record must be more carefully screened. With effective childhood immunization programs, measles cases in the United States have dropped by 99 percent. However, children not vaccinated have a high risk of getting measles, either now or later in life.

Present day cases are mostly limited to preschool children and adolescents. In temperate climates measles occurs primarily in the late winter and early spring.

Dependent and county schools here require measles immunization before children are allowed to attend, ensuring an effective means of measles control. The only children not vaccinated are those who have a religious waiver or who are allergic to the vaccine. Active duty personnel are immunized during boot camp and officer indoctrination.

"The big thing right now is for everyone to remain calm," Pope stressed. "Don't panic. We are tracking the situation, and should it worsen, state and base officials will give word on what to do."

about anti-terrorism, or even parachuting out of an aircraft using your training to perform special counterintelligence field is for you.

Marine corporals through staff sergeants interested in pursuing a combat arms career as a Marine counterintelligence specialist, who have a minimum GT of 110, and are eligible for a lateral move, are invited to see their career planner for additional information. Potential candidates must be the subject of a satisfactory completed Special Background Investigation and be willing to serve at least three years upon successful completion of the counterintelligence MOS formal school. If interested call 451-1067/5719/1537/5411.

Pet law requires leashes

Paragraph 1020 of Base Order P1101.32G (The Family Housing Handbook) requires that all dogs and cats being kept as family pets in government quarters be registered with the Base Veterinary Office, Building -TT-2451. In addition, pets are not allowed to run loose at any time, day or night. According to recent Military Police Animal Shelter reports, the number of unregistered pets and pets running loose aboard base has been increasing. Residents are reminded that failure to comply with these requirements will result in an official warning to the owner. Subsequent violations may lead to the pet(s) being removed/barred from the base and the permanent loss of pet keeping privileges aboard the base. In order to help us continue to improve pet management aboard base, pet owners who have not registered their pets are requested to do so by March 31. If you have any questions, call the Base Animal Shelter at 451-2695.

Retail sales held

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will hold a retail sale of surplus government property on Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Bldg. 906. Items

for sale include desks, typewriters, chairs, file cabinets, ammo boxes and other general property. Items must be purchased with cash and removed from the premises by 3 p.m. For more information call 451-5652/2303.

Car Seats Needed

The Family Service Center is urgently in need of used baby car seat restraints and collapsible baby strollers to replenish its loan locker. The car seats and strollers are loaned out to military families awaiting their shipment of household goods. Please deliver items to the Family Service Center, Building-14 or call for pick up, 451-5997/5417.

Bookmobile schedules stops

The Bookmobile will make the following stops through June 1989:

Mondays—Camp Geiger, 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Mess Hall

Tuesdays—French Creek, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Mess Hall (303); Area 5, 1:10 p.m.-1:40 p.m., Snack Bar on M Street; Ammo Dump, 1:50 p.m.-2:15 p.m., Parking Lot; Onslow Beach, 2:35 p.m.-3 p.m., Snack Bar/Barber Shop; Courthouse Bay, 4 p.m.-6 p.m., Enlisted Club.

Thursdays—Courthouse Bay, noon-1 p.m., Mess Hall; Rifle Range, 1:30 p.m.-2:10 p.m., MCX

Fridays—Camp Geiger, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Mess Hall
For additional information or to request specific materials call 451-3178/5724.

Road closures scheduled

Road closures through May 31 are set for the following streets: Hickory Street, Ash Street, Birch Street and Cedar Street at the intersection of Franklin due to repairs of railroad tracks. It is anticipated that these intersection road closures will not impact pedestrian movement.

Division birthday

'Follow Me' motto lives through history

Division—

Continued from Page 1A

Division Marines immediately distinguished themselves in the bloody, bitter fighting during the first days of the Guadalcanal offensive.

After the 8th Marines arrived in early November 1942 and the 6th Marines in January 1943, the unit began to fight for the first time as a full division. In conjunction with Army units, the division drove the Japanese back to the westernmost part of the island.

Organized enemy resistance collapsed in early February 1943. All 2nd MarDiv units, except 3rd Battalion, 18th Marines and the Seabee battalion, embarked for New Zealand for eight months of rehabilitation and retraining.

Led by then-Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, the division made the first drive through the Central Pacific with an amphibious assault on Betio Island, at Tarawa Atoll in the Gilbert Islands, in the predawn gloom of Nov. 20, 1943.

The first 76 hours at Tarawa is still considered some of the fiercest fighting in Marine Corps history. Japanese machine guns and mortars rang up a heavy toll in Marine casualties during the beach assault, making it almost impossible to secure the beach head. The day after the invasion, the Marines began to move inland.

Betio was secured on Nov. 23 despite heavy resistance. The Tarawa campaign was the first real test of the amphibious assault doctrine and various techniques that were later honed to razor-sharp perfection during other Pacific operations. The 2nd MarDiv paid a price of more than 3,000 Marine casualties during the operation.

In December 1943, division elements regrouped in the island of Hawaii and began vigorously training for its next mission, the assault of Saipan and Tinian in the Mariana Islands.

Second MarDiv teamed up with the 4th MarDiv and the Army's 27th U.S. Infantry Division for the operation. The seizure of the Marianas was paramount to the Allied strategy in the Central Pacific campaign, because the islands would provide air and seas bases within striking distance of mainland Japan.

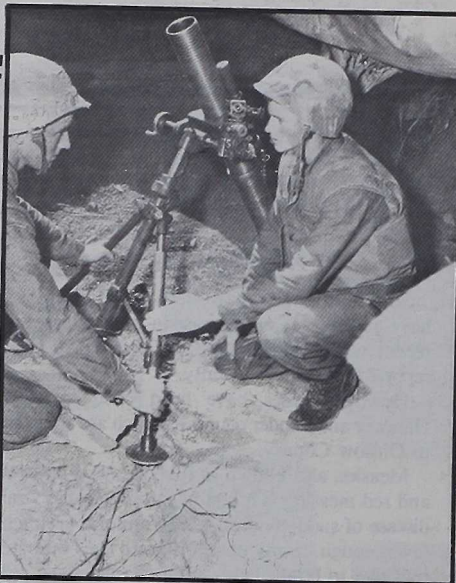
Leathernecks from 6th and 8th Marines attacked the southwestern beaches of Saipan against a moderate resistance force on June 15, 1944. As the battle wore on, Japanese mortar fire increased, causing the Marines to slow their advance. The last elements of 2nd and 4th Marine divisions landed the following day.

After three weeks of fighting, destroying well-defended caves and quashing a last-ditch Japanese counterattack, the island was secured on July 9, 1944. The victory at Saipan led to construction of the first B-29 base in the Pacific for bombing strikes against Japanese home islands.

Elements of 2nd MarDiv conducted a successful offshore mock attack near Tinian Town, while the real assault was made on the northwest shore by 4th Marines. The 2nd Marines joined the fight the following day by hooking up with the 4th Marines to eliminate Japanese resistance from the southern tip of the island. The battle raged until 2nd Marines repelled Japanese banzai attacks ending organized resistance on the island Aug. 1.

The 2nd MarDiv units returned to Saipan and resumed mop-up operations while awaiting their next mission.

The division packed out to participate in the battle for the Ryukyus March 27, 1945. The amphibious assaults on Okinawa began on April 1. The 2nd MarDiv was held in floating reserve, making several feints along the southern shores of the island.



USMC photo

Pfcs. Robert Broughton and Jimmy Isabell, mortar men of 1st Bn., 8th Marines, set their 81mm mortar on enemy positions along Fidel Castro's cactus fence at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba in 1962.

The famed uncontested main landings were made by Marines and units of the U.S. 10th Army on the north-central beaches. The 2nd MarDiv remained aboard ship and returned to Saipan after sending Seabees and amphibian trucks ashore on April 11.

However, in the middle of the campaign for the Ryukyus, the 2nd MarDiv had to send units to seize two small islands, Iheya and Aguni, near Okinawa.

A composite force from 8th Marines, 2nd Battalion, 10th Marines and supporting units made an unopposed landing on Iheya on June 3. The island was secured the following day.

The island of Aguni was taken, again without resistance, on June 9. The composite unit was then sent to Okinawa several days later and placed under the operational control of the 1st MarDiv for the final victory campaign of the Ryukyus. After mopping-up operations on Okinawa, all 2nd MarDiv units were redeployed to Saipan by July 1945.

The 2nd MarDiv role in the Pacific didn't end with the war, as the division took part in the occupation of Japan, mostly on the island of Kyushu. The division finally relocated to Camp Lejeune at a greatly reduced strength in July 1946.

The division conducted training exercises and blue-water maneuvers in the Atlantic off the eastern shore of the U.S. during the postwar years.

The 8th Marines deployed for the Mediterranean because of a series of developing crises in February 1948. This became a continuing series of forward floating deployments with the 6th Fleet, which continues to this day. During this period, the division also provided landing teams and Marine Air-Ground Task Forces for Caribbean deployments.



USMC photo

Marines from 2nd Marine Division wade ashore to the Tinian beaches in late July 1944.

Many 2nd MarDiv personnel were sent to units of the 1st MarDiv during the war in Korea.

Although the 2nd MarDiv was also brought to wartime strength, given intensive training, pronounced ready for any assignment, it did not go to Korea.

On July 14, 1958 three reinforced battalions of 2nd MarDiv, on float in the Mediterranean 6th Fleet, were ordered to Lebanon. Several days later, elements of the 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines arrived by air to join their comrades-in-arms. Marines helped maintain political stability, law and order, and protect American lives and interests until the unit withdrew in October 1958.

More than 6,000 Marines were committed to the 1958 Lebanon operation, along with Army units.

Four years later, the Cuban missile crisis of October 1962 forced the deployment of most 2nd MarDiv units to Guantanamo Bay and the U.S. Navy. The Marines remained in the area until the crisis was resolved in early December.

Chaotic conditions and a communist-inspired intervention during April 1965. Leathernecks of the 2nd MarDiv went to Santo Domingo to protect the capital city of Santo Domingo to protect the interests of American citizens and assist in the evacuation of the refugees. In all, four reinforced 2nd MarDiv battalions assisted in the operation, helped more than 1,300 refugees during the mission.

Since 1970, the division has conducted programs to increase combat efficiency and raised the capability of responding rapidly to crises.

Blue-water exercises, many with North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, are routinely held in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Mediterranean.

2nd MarDiv units continue to train for combat every clime and place to keep their sword razor-sharp.

The unit's ability to respond has been tested through a series of alerts, evacuation drills and deployments over the years.

From the summer of 1982 until early 1983, 2nd MarDiv units served on a rotating basis as peacekeeping forces in Lebanon.

The 2nd MarDiv also provided the ground combat element for the Marine Landing force that participated in the short-fused invasion of Grenada in October 1983.

In both of these campaigns, Marines laid down their lives, paying the price for freedom. The 2nd MarDiv leathernecks still stand ready today to open the doors of freedom open. The "Division Which the Sun Never Sets" continues to be ready for any contingency by living up to its motto, "Follow Me."

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GLOBE 5A February 2, 1989

Division birthday

Lt. Gen. Julian C. Smith inspires Division

By Sgt. Rick D. Spaulding

The 2nd MarDiv's history includes many of the bloodiest and hardest fought campaigns ever engaged in by U.S. troops. The unit has always rallied to overcome the odds because of several key factors, including great leadership. One such leader was Lt. Gen. Julian C. Smith, fourth commanding officer of the division.

The general is considered one of the Marine Corps' outstanding leaders in the field of amphibious warfare. He commanded the division during the fierce fighting in the Tarawa campaign, and today serves as inspiration to division Marines.

He was born in Elkton, Md., on Sept. 11, 1885. A graduate of the University of Delaware, the general received his appointment as a second lieutenant in January 1909 and attended his basic training as a Marine officer at the Marine Barracks, Port Royal, S.C.

In September 1912, Lt. Gen. Smith was promoted to first lieutenant and ordered to the Marine Barracks at Philadelphia Navy Yard.

He stayed there until December of the following year, when he was transferred to Panama, where he remained until January 1914. As part of an expeditionary force, Lt. Gen. Smith departed from Panama to take part in the occupation of Vera Cruz, Mexico, from April to December 1914.

Upon his return stateside, the general was again assigned to Philadelphia, this time as a member of the 1st Brigade of Marines. He began a tour of expeditionary duty in Haiti in August 1915, which lasted until he was transferred to Santo Domingo with the 2nd Battalion, 1st Regiment, 1st Brigade in April 1916.

Lt. Gen. Smith made a third trip back to Philadelphia Navy Yard in December of that year, this time to serve with the Advance Base Force.

After being promoted to the rank of captain in March 1917, the general reported to the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. He was assigned to Quantico as an instructor in the Marine Of-



Then Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith

ficers' Training Camps upon completion of the course several months later.

Early in 1919, Lt. Gen. Smith packed out for Cuba where he commanded a machine gun battalion. At the end of this tour of duty, he made a short return trip to the Philadelphia Navy Yard before being reassigned to Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

Lt. Gen. Smith again assumed duties at Quantico in August 1920, but in July of the following year he was ordered to sea duty on the staff of the Commander, Scouting Fleet. Returning to Washington two years later, he served in the office of the Chief Coordinator, Bureau of the Budget.

Leaving Washington to enter the Army Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, the general graduated in 1928 and was once again ordered to Headquarters, Marine Corps. He captain-

ed the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team Squad in 1928 and 1930, while on temporary duty at Quantico.

In August 1930, he started his next assignment by embarking for Corinto, Nicaragua, for a three-year expeditionary tour. Returning to Quantico, he was appointed to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was then assigned to Marine Corps Headquarters for duty with the Division of Operations and Training after another short tour in Philadelphia. While stationed there he was promoted to colonel and named Director of Personnel.

He remained at this post until June 1938 when he became the commanding officer, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, at Quantico. Promoted to brigadier general, he was ordered to London where he served with the Naval Attache', American Embassy, as a naval observer.

Upon his return in August 1941, Lt.

Gen. Smith again reported to Quantico. When he was promoted to major general in October 1942, he assumed command of the Fleet Marine Force Training Schools at New River, N.C. During the following year he took command of the 2nd MarDiv. and served in that capacity until April of the next year when he was named Commanding General, Expeditionary Troops, Third Fleet.

Lt. Gen. Smith took command of the Department of the Pacific, headquarters in San Francisco, until he was ordered to Parris Island, S.C., where he commanded the Marine Corps Recruit Depot from February 1946 until his retirement on Dec. 1, 1946, after 38 years as a Marine Corps officer.

Lt. Gen. Smith was promoted to present rank upon retirement, for having been specially commended in combat. He earned the Navy Cross for heroism in Nicaragua, the Distinguished Service Medal for his part in the Tarawa campaign and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal for his performance as Commanding General, Expeditionary Troops, Third Fleet, in the capture of the Southern Palau and Ujae Atoll.

In addition, the general's decorations and medals include the Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon; the Expeditionary Medal with two bronze stars (Cuba 1914, Haiti 1916 and Santo Domingo 1916); the Mexican Service Medal (1914); the Haitian Campaign Medal (1915); the Dominican Campaign Medal (Santo Domingo 1916); the Victory Medal (1917-18); the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal (1930-33); the American Defense Service Medal with one bronze star; the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with two bronze stars; the American Campaign Medal; the World War II Victory Medal; the Nicaraguan Medal of Distinction with Diploma (Nicaragua 1930-33); the Dominican Order of Military Merit, First Class with White Ribbon (Santo Domingo 1916); and the British Distinguished Service Order.

Lt. Gen. Smith died Nov. 5, 1975. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. He is survived by his wife, Harriette Byrd Smith.

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Lance Cpl. T. S. Glover

ding H-1, the 2nd MarDiv/II MEF
mand Element is being dedicated as
an C. Smith Hall.

Division birthday

Headquarters dedicated Julian C. Smith Hall

By Lance Cpl. E.V. Walsh

as part of the 2nd MarDiv's 48th birthday celebrations, the old Naval Hospital, building H-1, will be dedicated as Julian C. Smith Hall. It is now being called the 2nd MarDiv/II MEF Command Element.

The building had a multimillion-dollar contract set out to refurbish it, and two wings were entirely renovated.

On the division's birthday, Feb. 1, Mrs. Mariotte "Happy" Byrd Smith, wife of late Lt. Gen. Smith, was the guest of honor in a ceremony and unveiled two plaques officially dedicating the hall to her husband.

On the left side of the entrance to the building will be an 18-inch square plaque

of Lt. Gen. Smith, and on the right a Marine Corps emblem of the same size.

"Lt. Gen. Smith would be proud," said Col. C.W. Van Horn, 2nd MarDiv. assistant chief of staff/G-1. "We are proud to put his name on this building because of the type of person and commander he was."

Lt. Gen. Smith was the fourth commanding general of the 2nd MarDiv. and commanded it through some of the

fiercest fighting of World War II such as Tarawa.

"That was the last time that the division fought as a whole," said Van Horn. "I know he would be proud to see where the division is now."

"The hall will be very beneficial for both staffs," Van Horn said. "Being co-facilitated will enhance communications between staff, and the 2nd MarDiv. will now be closer to its senior command."

A large portrait painting of Lt. Gen. Smith was transferred from Marine Corps Base Headquarters to the new Division Headquarters so that those who enter the hall will be able to see who it is named for.

"Members of the 2nd MarDiv. Association will be here to participate in the ceremonies and for their annual business meeting," Van Horn said. "Many of them are World War II veterans and knew Lt. Gen. Smith. He was well-liked by his Marines and I'm sure there will be many fond memories of him."

"We just couldn't find a better person to name the hall after," said Van Horn. "It is a fitting tribute to him."

'Lt. Gen. Smith would be proud. We are proud to put his name on this building because of the type of person and commander he was.'

Col. C. W. Van Horn

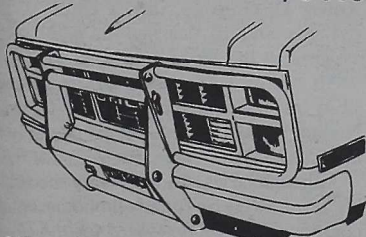
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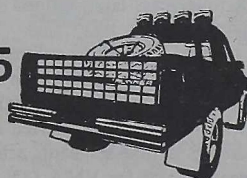
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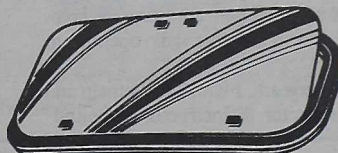


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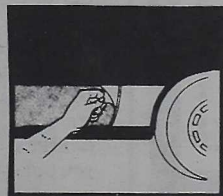
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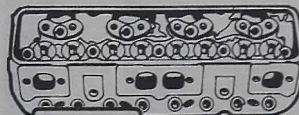
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Reserve sergeant major post changes hands

Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. E.V. Walsh

The 2nd Marine Expeditionary Brigade said goodbye to a living legacy in a ceremony Jan. 21 at the Area 5 gymnasium.

Sgt. Maj. Daniel J. Flynn retired after 32 years of service.

"As I leave the Corps, all I can say is that it has been an honor to serve," Flynn said. "It's a shame that everyone can't have the opportunity to be a Marine."

Flynn took his opportunity in 1956 at the age of 17 when he enlisted into the 9th Infantry Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, in Chicago.

"When I was growing up, everyone served," Flynn said.

"The only choice was of what service to go into. I had known some Marines, and there was no question in my mind."

After completing recruit training at MCRD Parris Island, S.C., Flynn attended Infantry Training School and was assigned as a rifleman and machine gunner with the 1st Marine Division.

"Back then as a 17-year-old private, I never thought I'd stay in long enough to become a sergeant major," Flynn said. "I'm glad I did."

In 1958, Flynn was selected to attend basic electricity and electronics school at Jacksonville, Fla., then was assigned to Naval Air Station Glenview, Ill., as a radioman. Flynn served there until 1963 when he was transferred to MCAS El Toro, Calif.

As 1965 rolled around, Flynn was transferred overseas and served with the Marine Security Guard detachments in Baghdad, Iraq; Beirut, Lebanon; and Damascus, Syria.

Once he completed his tour, Flynn returned stateside and volunteered for service in the Vietnam War.

"When I first arrived there and saw Marines under fire, I was in awe. They were so professional. They knew what they were doing," Flynn said.

While in Vietnam, Flynn participated in combat operations against the North Vietnamese Army and Viet Cong forces while assigned to the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade, the 1st Marine Division, and the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

He held the positions of squad leader and platoon sergeant with a force reaction company, a communications NCO and an airborne radio operator in a C-117D.

Promoted to staff sergeant, Flynn left Vietnam and was assigned to Inspector & Instructor duty and



Sgt. Maj. Louis Di Gregorio assumed the position of 2nd MEB sergeant major 40 years to the day after graduating from boot camp.

returned to NAS Glenview until being honorably discharged in 1967.

As a reservist, how does someone slip back into the Marine Corps routine?

"Whether you're on active duty or reserves you're a Marine first," said Flynn. "The unique thing about the reserves is that there's no time for 'snapping in.' Everything is for the record. You still put the Corps first."

Realizing that he couldn't stand civilian life without the Corps in it, Flynn re-enlisted in 1968 and served with numerous reserve units near his hometown of Chicago.

Flynn was promoted to gunnery sergeant in 1972 and, four years later, pinned on his first sergeant chevrons.

"I realized when I first enlisted that I had to do my best at everything I did," Flynn said. "If you give 110 percent, then you're doing your job right."

In 1978, Flynn transferred to Cecil Field, Fla., where, as a first sergeant, acted as the squadron sergeant major for VMA-142, a fixed wing attack squadron.

With a highly successful career in the civilian world as the director of marketing for an automotive accessories corporation, Flynn continued also with his career in the Corps.

"To be successful, you have to continuously train," Flynn pointed out. "No matter what job, either civilian or military, if you train to be the best you will be."

Flynn stresses that today's training, implemented by Gen. Al Gray, Commandant of the Marine Corps, is what the Corps needs.

"The word Marine is

synonymous with warrior," Flynn said. "We're that profession, and that's what we train for. We're to be the best."

"The Corps has always been said to be the premier fighting force, and now we're reinforcing that," added Flynn.

Twenty-four years after enlisting in the Corps, Flynn was promoted to sergeant major and served with two aircraft squadrons until he was selected as the 2nd MEB sergeant major, the second highest enlisted rank in the reserves in 1985.

As the sergeant major for the MEB, Flynn served as the direct representative of the Commandant General and acted as liaison between the enlisted and commissioned ranks.

"The private is the reason for the sergeant major," Flynn said. "I like to be where the action is, and that's where the troops are."

"After 32 years, it's hard to let go," Flynn said. "But I'll always be a Marine."

"I was at an Independence Day celebration a couple of years ago and they played the various songs,"

Flynn explained. "No one stood up, but after a few notes of the Marines' Hymn there were former Marines, some in their 90s, standing in attention. That's pride."

Flynn said that he regretted leaving but was glad to have been part of the Corps.

"I was as proud of my Pfc chevrons as I am of my sergeant major chevrons," Flynn said. "I'm glad my last 32 years were with the Corps."

Ironically, Flynn who is a Vietnam veteran, relieved by a Korean War veteran.

Sgt. Maj. Louis M. Di Gregorio assumed the duty as 2nd MEB sergeant major 40 years from the day he graduated boot camp.

Di Gregorio enlisted into the Marine Corps in 1949 in his hometown of Rochester, N.Y., and was assigned to MCAS Cherry Point as a military policeman.

Di Gregorio later transferred to an aircraft squadron and became a qualified aircraft engine mechanic.

As Communist forces began to invade South Korea, Di Gregorio, then a corporal, transferred overseas and participated in combat operations assigned to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

After returning stateside, Di Gregorio was assigned to Inspector/Instructor duty at Naval Air Station Niagara Falls, N.Y., until being honorably discharged in 1952.

Although he was leading a very successful civilian life as an executive for a still photography film corporation, Di Gregorio longed for the Corps and enlisted in 1963.

He served with the 3rd Communications Company and various other units in the Rochester area.

"I just missed it too much," Di Gregorio said. "I had to come back."

He "tacked on" gunnery sergeant in 1968 and first sergeant in 1972.

Di Gregorio then transferred to Denver and was assigned to a 175mm Gun Battery of the 1st Marine Division as the battery first sergeant.

Di Gregorio found himself promoted to sergeant major in 1977 and four years later returned to Rochester as the sergeant major for 8th Tank Battalion. Di Gregorio served there until his present assignment.

"As the sergeant major, I'm making it my goal to be available and approachable," said Di Gregorio. "I'm here for the troops because I remember how they feel."

Although the Marine Corps is constantly working toward the future, history plays a major role as well.



Sgt. Maj. Daniel Flynn, 2nd MEB sergeant major, retires after more than 32 years of service to the Corps.

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2/6: Sergeant shares memories of six years with battalion

Story and photos by
Cpl. Mark Killough

CAMP SCHWAB, Okinawa, Japan—He has been a field radio operator and forward air controller with the same battalion for six years. He has seen that same unit move forward through growth and combat, despite redesignation.

When his unit rotated back to Camp Geiger on Jan. 10 completing a six-month stint in Okinawa as part of the Unit Deployment Program, he had little to look forward to, except to witness his battalion disband and comrades-in-arms ordered to other units.

Sgt. Jeffery Maston was with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines in Grenada and Beirut, and helped it earn the name "America's Battalion." In May 1988, 2/8 lost its identity in an administrative name switch with 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines.

Before leaving Okinawa, he took the time to share some memories of his time with the battalion.

Maston joined 2/8 in 1983 as the unit was preparing to deploy to Beirut as an element of the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit. In October of that year, 2/8 sailed for Beirut aboard the *USS Guam*.

"We thought we were going straight to Beirut, but one morning we woke up and the sun was rising on the other side of the ship. After three days of this, we were told we were going to a small island in the Caribbean, called Grenada, to rescue some American students there," Maston said. "We immediately began planning on how we would call for air support."

"The only map we had was a black-and-white copy of a tourist map, so we decided to improvise by giving the Cobra (helicopter gunship) pilots a compass heading from our initial landing zone. We had no latitude/longitude or grid coordinates, so we couldn't really call in fixed-wing (jets) from the aircraft carrier," Maston said.

"I remember the morning we landed. The regimental commander wished us luck, and there was a great feeling of brotherhood. People were scared—I was scared—but no one showed it. At first we were solemn; everyone was saying silent prayers. When various munitions were handed out, to include frags (fragmentation grenades), attitudes changed. The atmosphere was serious, but we all felt like close friends as Marines helped each other tape on grenades, load magazines and adjust equipment," he said.

Maston was a controller for E Co., which was airlifted by CH-46 (Sea Knight helicopter) off the deck of the *USS Guam* to the northern part of Grenada. Its mission was to secure Pearl's Airport and hold the island north of that position.



Sgt. Jeffery Maston, a forward air controller with 2nd Bn., 6th Marines, radios for air support during a field training exercise.

"We lifted off just before dawn and was nearing the island when the helos made a sharp turn and returned to the flight deck," Maston said. "I thought they had canceled the mission, but as it turns out, the helicopters had been in the wrong formation, so we did it again. When we were flying over the island, I saw two bullet holes appear in the helo, right above our heads. That's when reality hit. I looked over and the door gunners were both rock'n with their 50s (.50 caliber machine guns)."

"We didn't actually land. We jumped out at a lowhover and right into knee deep mud. We formed up in tree line and headed in the direction of the airport. One thing that sticks out in my mind is this kid, who walked out of the woods as we were en route for the airport. He was carrying a rifle and looked around 11 years old. We all hit the deck and aimed in on him. I thought it showed good discipline when no one fired. The kid looked at us for a second, then raised his rifle and shot a squirrel out of a tree. He picked up the squirrel and went home while we just looked at each other and shook our heads."

E Co. engaged its first resistance at the airport continually while patrolling the countryside, point taking out a Cuban mortar position and aircraft battery.

"The civilians were glad to see us," Maston said. "It was touching. We almost never ate MREs (Meat, Ready to Eat), because women kept bringing fruit and homecooked meals. They called us fighters. It was a great feeling to be the good guy."

The feeling of victory was short-lived because upon return to the *USS Guam*, they learned of the barracks being bombed in Beirut. "We crushed. All those Marines killed in their sl territories—we wanted to avenge them."

"We arrived at Beirut in the middle of the Christmas season. The Marines we were relieving wished us Christmas as they left and were all gone dawn."

"Beirut was different. We were in a defensive position with strict rules of engagement. 'Don't fire fired upon; only return fire until fire is suppressed. In Grenada people wanted us there, but, in Beirut it seemed like nobody wanted us there and even was taking potshots at us. Even our Lebanese shot at us to get us to return fire at the people we were fighting. It was crazy."

"Our compound took 27 mortar rounds in on that was the day the (battleship) *USS New York* opened up with her 16-inch guns. We didn't know what the hell it was at first. The whole sky lit up orange and green, and the first round sounded like a freight train going over. Needless to say, that ended the mortars."

"There was tragedy in Beirut. One day a Marine in Golf Co.'s STA (Surveillance and Target Acquisition) platoon got the message that his wife had given birth to a boy. They told him to fly back to the States and call home, but he wanted to check on his Marine first. That night G Co. was involved in a fire and his position took a direct hit. He and six other Marines were killed. Another radioman and I were on watch when the battalion aid station radioed they needed help, so we went over there. An ambulance pulled up and dropped its rear gate."

"We thought there were wounded Marines there, so we rushed in to help them out and offer encouragement. As I pulled the first Marine, I looked down and saw that he had no legs. The radioman and I burst into tears and then got sick. We spent the rest of the night talking and trying to figure out what the hell we were doing there."

"For a while, Marines were making tape recordings of firefights to send home: 'Dear mom, this is what we do over here.' Then one night a Marine recorded his own death. I was at the CP (command post) when the sergeant major played it—you could hear gunfire and yelling, then someone screamed for a psman and the cassette went dead. We destroyed the tape and I never heard of anyone else recording recordings firefights."

"What pulled us through Beirut was the support from home. People in the states were always sending us fruitcakes and candy, and we got all these letters and drawings from elementary school kids wishing us well."

"When we finally left for home, my mom told me there were TV and newspaper reporters who wanted to interview me when I got back. I told her I would come home if they were going to be there. I explained to her that all I did over there was my job. I canceled the interviews, and I went home to my family."

"It hurt to lose the name America's Battalion and our Combat Action Streamer. Now that the battalion is breaking up, I don't feel like I'm part of anything special. I'm just going to another duty station. You always carry on."

Battalion disbands following deployment

By Cpl. Mark Killough

Second Battalion, 6th Marines' homecoming was not as joyous as their departure from Okinawa.

As part of the Marine Corps overall restructuring program, 2/6 Marines will be reassigned and the unit deactivated. For many of the Marines who have served with the battalion, it will mark the beginning of a new era. It will be the second time in a year that the unit has gone through a major change in May 1988, when 2/6 and 2/8 swapped names.

Sgt. Jeffery Maston was with 2/8 in Grenada and Beirut and helped the battalion earn the name "America's Battalion." For him, leaving the unit will break a lot of sentimental ties.

The unit is being disbanded as part of the Commandant's redistribution plan for the infantry. "Eighth Marines had been chosen for 6th Fleet

deployments in the Mediterranean but 2/8 was ready to deploy to Okinawa," Lt. Col. Michael R. Greene, 2/6 commanding officer, said. "The old 2/6 had just returned from the Med, and could not replace us in Okinawa. None of the other battalions could replace us either, so they just switched labels and 2/8 became 2/6."

Many 2/6 Marines in the infantry military occupational specialties will be going to other infantry battalions, the light armored infantry or to reconnaissance units. "The Commandant wants a fourth rifle company in each (line) battalion, a fourth company in each recon Battalion, and scouts for Light Armored Infantry battalions, Greene said. "By the end of March, most of 2/6's Marines should be in their new units."

Weapon

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

The Marine's eyes stung from the sun. He focused his concentration on the Browning machine gun and recoiled off of the machine gun. The machine gunner was determined to get the machine gun to work. The machine gunner was determined to get the machine gun to work.

The preparation for Alpin was the first time the BSSG-4 gun teams had been with the mechanics of the machine guns. The BSSG-4 primary target was the BSSG-4 primary target. The BSSG-4 primary target was the BSSG-4 primary target.

The object of this training was to get the BSSG-4 gun teams to work with the mechanics of the machine guns. The BSSG-4 primary target was the BSSG-4 primary target. The BSSG-4 primary target was the BSSG-4 primary target.

Firing these weapons was a crucial job. The BSSG-4 primary target was the BSSG-4 primary target. The BSSG-4 primary target was the BSSG-4 primary target.

The first Marine to hit the target was the BSSG-4 primary target. The BSSG-4 primary target was the BSSG-4 primary target. The BSSG-4 primary target was the BSSG-4 primary target.

As soon as the target was hit, the gunner yelled "Hit!" The BSSG-4 primary target was the BSSG-4 primary target. The BSSG-4 primary target was the BSSG-4 primary target.

Not only did these weapons work, but they were also accurate. The BSSG-4 primary target was the BSSG-4 primary target. The BSSG-4 primary target was the BSSG-4 primary target.

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Weapon qualification part of Alpine Warrior prep

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

The Marine's eyes stung as sweat rolled off his brow. He fought hard not to lose his concentration as the M2 .50-caliber Browning machine gun bucked and recoiled off of his body. The weatherneck was determined not to let the weapon intimidate him. He established one thing in his mind; he was going to qualify.

In preparation for Alpine Warrior '89, 25 Marines from Battalion Service Support Group-4 recently locked and loaded at the G-4 range here. The purpose of the three-day training package was to qualify the BSSG-4 Marines with both the .50 caliber Browning and M60E3 machine guns.

"The object of this training to qualify the BSSG-4 gun teams and to familiarize them with the mechanics and proper use of the machine guns," said Cpl. L. E. Edwards, BSSG-4 primary range instructor.

The Marines fired the weapons at 500-inch automatic weapon targets from a distance of 5.7 meters. A three-man gun team is used when firing these emplaced weapons. Upon receiving the fire mission command, the teams took their places on the firing line.

Firing these weapons takes a team effort. Each of the three men involved has a crucial job," Edwards said.

The first Marine to hit the deck should be the assistant gunner. He has a tripod and one box of ammunition. The next Marine is the team leader or gunner. His task is to insert the receiver into the tripod. Finally the third Marine, the ammunition bearer, does his job. He locks the barrel into the receiver and keeps a box of ammunition at his side. Next the traversing elevation mechanism is placed on the rear of the weapon by the gunner to ensure accuracy. The .50-caliber machine guns have a special need at this point of operation. The gunner must check the weapon's timing and headspaces to ensure proper function.

As soon as the the guns are assembled, the gunner yells "gun-up." This informs the range instructor that the weapon is ready to be fired.

"Not only did these Marines qualify with the weapons, but they grew to know



Primary Range Instructor, Cpl. L.E. Edwards gives gunner Lance Cpl. George Colburn, BSSG-4 Supply, some helpful instruction. Assistant gunner Lance Cpl. Richard Gordy looks downrange as he feeds the M60E3 machine gun a few rounds.

them. With one day of classroom lessons, one day of grass drills and a final day of actual hands on application, the weapon became their buddy. On the final day of application approximately 10,000 rounds were fired downrange. We fired at a wide array of stationary targets from a distance of 50 to 1,800 meters in a fam-fire stage of firing," Edwards said.

"When totally assembled, the M60 machine gun weighs 17 pounds and is 43.5 inches long. It can fire 100 rounds per minute at a sustained cycle of fire and has a maximum effective range of 1,100 meters," he said.

"The M2 .50-caliber is much more accurate than the M60, with a maximum effective range of 1,830 meters, but the sustained rate of fire is the same — 100 rounds per minute. It weighs 128 pounds when fully assembled," he added.

"When preparing for an exercise such as Alpine Warrior '89, the BSSG-4 combines Marines from throughout the 2nd

FSSG. We have to be prepared to serve and fight as a unit. Being proficient in crew-served weaponry and firing procedures aid in that preparation," said Capt. Brian Tonnacliff, assistant BSSG-4 operations officer.

"Not only do we have the responsibility to support the Regimental Landing Team, but to protect ourselves at the same time," Tonnacliff added.

"I think we accomplished a great deal through this instruction. We got some good hands' on training, and we plan on continuing the training when we arrive at Fort McCoy, Wisc., for Alpine Warrior '89," he added.

"This training session is great. I love anything that fires or blows up, but I can truly say firing the machine guns is the best. The accuracy and power is awesome," Lance Cpl. V. T. McLaughlin, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, BSSG-4, said after wiping the sweat from his brow.



Marines from BSSG-4 sprint to the firing line at the G-4 range here.

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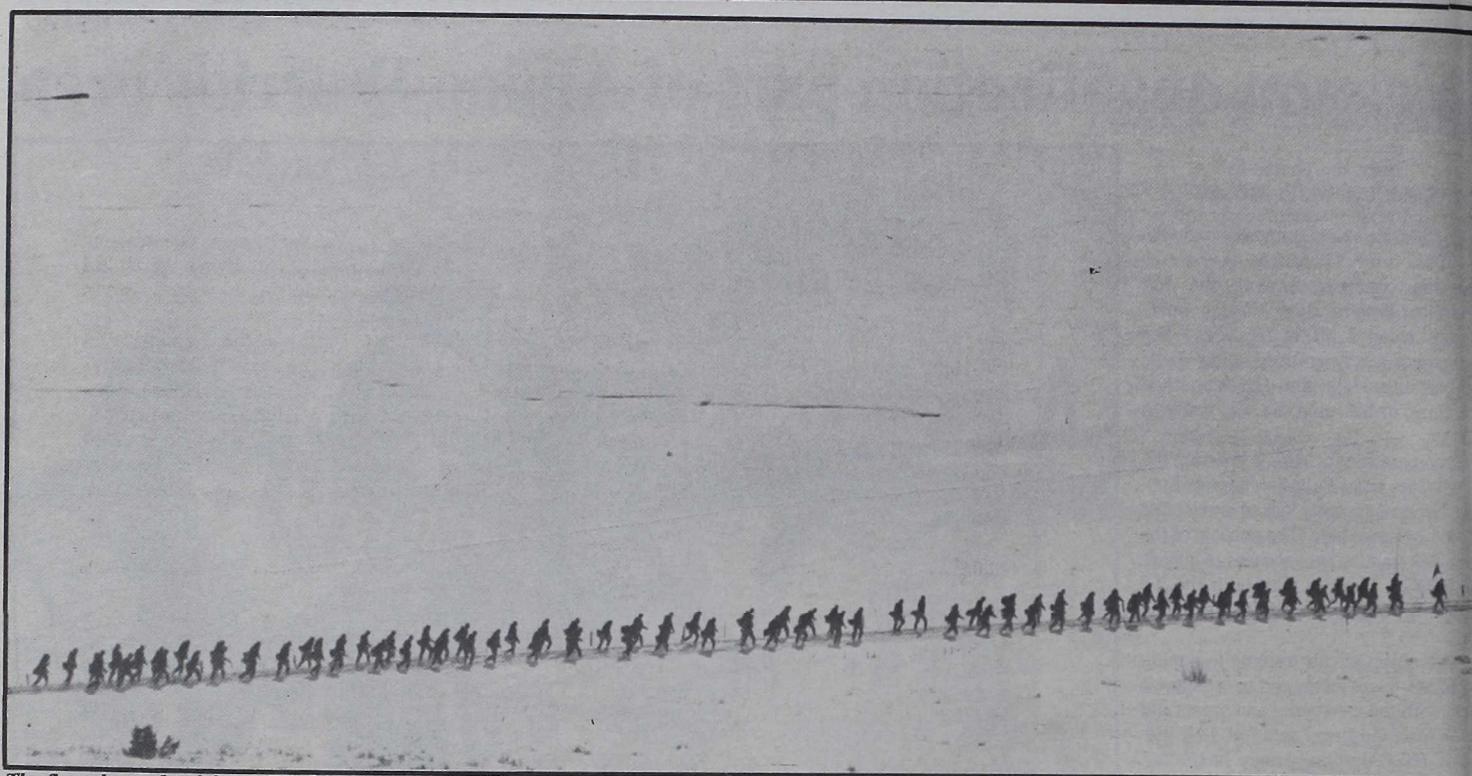
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The first phase of training started in force with an eight-mile hump up a treacherous mountain road.

Mountain warfare— 600 Marines hump up to Grouse Dome peak

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

BRIDGEPORT, Calif.—This winter a horde of people are spending large sums of money for skiing lessons on scenic mountain slopes. But Marines from Regimental Landing Team-2 and 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines were paid to do the same.

The Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center served as a temporary home and workplace for more than 600 Marines from Camp Lejeune.

Nestled in a valley deep in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, the training center provided the Marines with the terrain, snow, and altitude needed to properly train for arctic warfare.

The rugged training that the Marines endured was executed in a staged manner. The first phase of training started in full force as Marines humped eight miles up a treacherous mountain road to the base of a rocky peak called Grouse Dome.

The bivouac area consisted of a series of tents, positioned along a track plan. The track plan was used to conceal troop movement in the snow, leaving only one path in and out of the bivouac area. It was also used to establish familiar communication lines in the case of inclement weather or enemy attack.

"Track discipline is essential for every Marine to possess. In an arctic environment, it is just as important to have track discipline as noise and light discipline," said Maj. L. Stough, regimental fire support coordinator, 1/10 detachment, RLT-2.

The six-day exercise was divided evenly between class instruction and actual



RLT-2 Marines hump to their bivouac site.

hands-on application. The Marines were instructed in different degrees of first aid, medical evacuation and nutrition in an arctic environment. They also were taught how to survive by finding food and assembling a hasty shelter using materials gathered from the surrounding terrain.

The skiing and snowshoe lessons seemed to be the part of the training most enjoyed.

"I enjoy having the opportunity to learn how to ski. Being from Florida, I have never seen snow until this training exercise. It's great. You can wipe out, and the snow will break your fall," said Lance Cpl. Robert C. Austgen, S-3 detachment, RLT-2.

"Not only is the training really interesting, but the scenery that surrounds

us is awesome," Pfc. Howard C. Medley, Communications Platoon RLT-2, said after he inhaled a deep breath of mountain air.

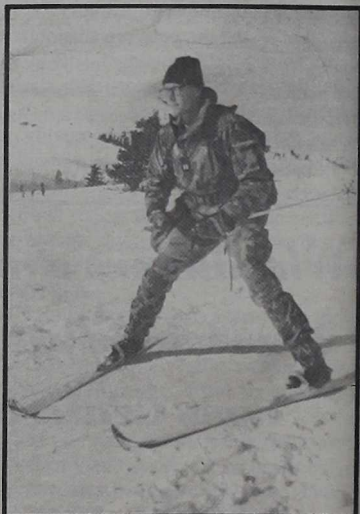
"The purpose of the first phase of arctic warfare training is to take Marines who are unfamiliar with cold weather and introduce them to the basic skills of arctic combat and survival," Col. J.W. Ripley, commanding officer, 2nd Marine Regiment and RLT-2, said.

"In the beginning of the training, some of the Marines were very irritable due to the temperature and altitude change, but they soon adapted and even started enjoying the environment," he said.

"I think one of the main reasons for the first phase of training was the outstanding rapport the mountain warfare instructors had with the Marines

'Track discipline is essential for every Marine to possess. In an arctic environment, it is just as important to have track discipline as noise and light discipline.'

Maj. L. Stough



A Marine from RLT-2 tests his new skills as he attempts to ski downhill.

they taught. The permanent personnel here are true guardians of Marine Corps training ethics and the environment that surrounds them," he added.

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

BRIDGEPORT, Calif.—Man's best friend is man's best friend. That's the motto at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center. The instructors don't disagree.

They just agree that a mule in an arctic environment is a worthy addition. The five mules that reside at the training center have provided invaluable transport for many years. The way the mules cross the snow is remarkable to any vehicle operator. Staff Sgt. Frank, senior pack master, said.

After a horse and a mule receive outstanding characteristics from both the horse, and girth and donkey.

The animals have been employed by the U.S. government in military operations for close to 200 years. The mule and sling loads were seldom used in military operations before the 1800's, because of the protection for the animals. The quartermaster-gary.

the introduction of the

Cold weather injuries can stop units in their tracks

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

BRIDGEPORT, Calif.—Cold weather injuries to the human body range in severity from chilblains to frostbite. In the Korean War and Falkland Island conflict, there were a substantial amount of cold weather and altitude injuries, with frostbite and hypothermia being the most prevalent. During World War I, another cold weather injury known as immersion foot played a key role. In a military environment cold weather injuries can be incapacitating to troops and eventually units.

For a group at men here in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, their sole mission is teaching FMF medical personnel to operate effectively in a cold weather environment.

At the U.S. Navy Cold Weather Medicine Course, Lt. Gregg W. McAninch and a team of five Navy medical instructors teach more than 300 medical personnel a year the prevention, recognition and treatment of cold weather and high altitude injuries.

The course is taught five times a year between the months of January and April. The course lasts two weeks, and during the training session the students learn survival techniques, shelter construction, nutrition and medevac procedures. They also learn how to treat cold weather and altitude injuries.

Frostbite, trench foot, hypothermia, submersion and acute mountain sickness are among the injuries covered during the course.

The course concludes with a medevac exercise. During this exercise a host of injuries are simulated and the students must treat the patients by using

what they learned.

The instructors also work in mobile training teams, traveling to reserve units across the United States in an effort to familiarize the units with cold weather injuries and treatments.

All members of the instructing staff are graduates of the Navy Instructors School and the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Instructors Qualification Course. The MCMWIQ must be completed twice yearly to ensure the instructors are refreshed in their knowledge. During the MCMWIQ the cold weather medical instructors must pass tests in skiing, survival and teaching ethics.

Along with their normal instructing duties, the medical instructors give classes to training battalions and air crews.

The instructors also work in liaison with naval medical research teams. Recently they have been doing research on how Marines adapt and work in high altitudes.

"I like to work with Marines. They are always motivated and easy to get along with. They bend over backward to help us complete our mission. The Marines we instruct are always eager to learn and demonstrate what they have been taught during the time of need," HM2 Don W. Roger said.

"Our objective is to instruct as many medical personnel and have them return to their units and pass on this valuable information. I think we are succeeding in accomplishing our objective and arousing the curiosity of Marine and Navy personnel regarding the importance of preventing and treating cold weather injuries," McAninch said.



is an "injured" Marine in a Norwegian rewarm-

mountains—mules can be man's best friend

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

BRIDGEPORT, Calif.—Many people say that dog is man's best friend, but instructors at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center here quickly disagree.

That the instructors don't like dogs, they just agree that a mule in a mountain environment is a worthy ally and The five mules that reside at the center have provided instructors troops with valuable transportation support for many years.

That way the mules cross the rugged of the Sierra Nevada mountains comparable to any vehicle that man made," Staff Sgt. Francis A. Schubert, senior pack master at the WTC, said.

Crossbred from a horse and a donkey, the mule receives outstanding packing characteristics from both species. It receives the stature and determination of the horse, and girth and strength of the donkey.

These animals have been employed by the U.S. government in military campaigns for close to 200 years. The system of using and slinging loads to pack animals was seldom used in military service before the 1800's, because of the lack of protection for the animal's body, leading to the quartermaster-general of the army.

With the introduction of the aparejo

pack at the close of the Civil War, Gen. R. S. Mackenzie utilized civilian mule trains in the Indian campaigns against the Kiowas and Comanches. At the same time, Gen. George Crook used civilian aparejo pack trains in operations against hostile Indian tribes in Nevada, Oregon and Idaho. He was so pleased with their service he arranged the purchase of three of these pack trains for government use.

"Although the mules are stubborn at times, they are a blessing to a Marine in

a mountainous environment. They aid in transporting supplies through terrain unreachable by vehicle," Schubert said.

"We also use the mules in medevac and search and rescue situations," he said.

"Unlike vehicles, the mules are easy and inexpensive to maintain. The five mules consume about 125 pounds of hay and 10 gallons of water daily," he added.

Not only do the mules participate in training but are also used to support the

surrounding communities by marching in parades.

Schubert has been riding, packing and parading the mules for more than two years in addition to feeding, brushing and packing the mules. He also repairs saddles, packs and the stables.

He has been trained by many mule skinnners (the civilian name for a pack master). His main instructional influence is a mule skinner from the U.S. Forestry service by the name of Walt Svetch.

"I have learned lot from Svetch in a few weeks than two summers of manuals and self-instruction. He has a lot of tricks up his sleeve. When dealing with the stubborn mules he is a pro," he said.

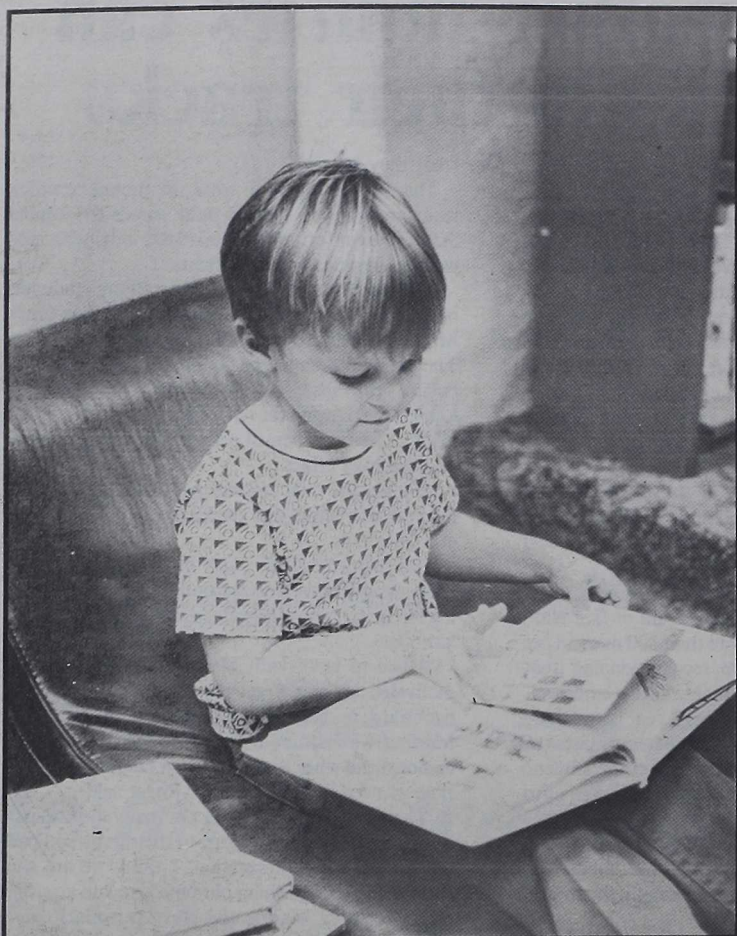
"I feel mules are a vital asset to the Marine Corps. Vehicles can't go everywhere, but these mules can carry heavy loads over some unbelievable terrain. I love my job and the mules. If the Marine Corps were to let me stay here, I wouldn't care if I were ever promoted. For me, this is the best place in the world."

'Although the mules are stubborn at times, they are a blessing to a Marine in a mountainous environment.'

Staff Sgt. Francis A. Schubert



Staff Sgt. Francis Schubert leads Pee Wee the mule to drop off some supplies. The mule's pack is used to carry food, water and medical supplies and ammunition.



Four-year-old Patrick R. Cicere inspects the pictures before checking out a book from the children's section at the Base Library.

Children keep library busy with Dial-A-Story

Story and photo by
Cpl. Deborah A. Drake

The little boy ran around his room in a heated frenzy, putting all his toys in his toy box and placing his clothes in the hamper. He was eager to get his chores done, so that he may get his reward. After his mother inspected his work, she said with a smile, "You may now make your call."

The little boy has just called Dial-A-Story at the base library and was rewarded with his favorite story: "The Lion and the Mouse."

Dial-A-Story was set up by Mary Cullop, administrative librarian. The program has been entertaining children since 1984.

"We mostly tell fairy tales and fables," said Cullop. They have a tape for Christmas, Thanksgiving and Columbus Day, just to name a few.

The Dial-A-Story program was started because Cullop thought it would be a good service for children. The program has been very successful, and it averages more than 27,600 calls per year.

"The busiest time is during the summer, because the children are out of school," said Cullop.

'We mostly tell fairy tales and fables.'

Mary Cullop

Stories are told 24 hours a day, changed once a day. It was designed for children 12 and under, but it is popular with children of all ages and a few adults.

In addition to Dial-A-Story, the library also offers "Storytime," a program directed toward preschoolers aged 2-5. "Storytime" gives the opportunity to participate in story telling, games and movies during the season.

That's not all, though. A bookmobile stops daily at designated spots around the base as well as the base housing area to loan books to Marines and their families.

Schedules of upcoming events for the base library programs are posted at the library.

Dial-A-Story is free to callers. Many other story lines that are available. So if the children need a quiet time to take time out for a story by calling Dial-A-Story at 451-3442.



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Officials discuss family violence, intervention

Story and photo by
Sgt. Rick D. Spaulding

The primary motive for rape is uncontrollable sexual desire, true or false?

False.

Men and boys are the victims of sexual assaults, true or false?

True.

These facts and many others were revealed by Mary Ella Edwards during a workshop entitled, "Victims of Violence: Sexual Assault" at the Family Service Center here recently. Edwards has worked in rape and family violence programs in the Tidewater, Va., area for the past 10 years and gives seminars on the subject.

The information was presented to counselors, military police, drug and alcohol personnel, Naval Hospital staff members and other key people. The workshop was designed to help them realize the emotional trauma victims of sexual assault experience and provided them with crisis intervention skills to aid in the victim's recovery.

"I'm giving an overview of sexual assault," Edwards said prior to the seminar, "including motivations of offenders, current research and statistics and the rape trauma syndrome. I'll also be discussing intervention skills in working with those sexually victimized by acquaintances, dates and spouses."

Edwards discussed many different types of abuse, including sexual harassment and sexual coercion, but the main focus of the seminar was rape.

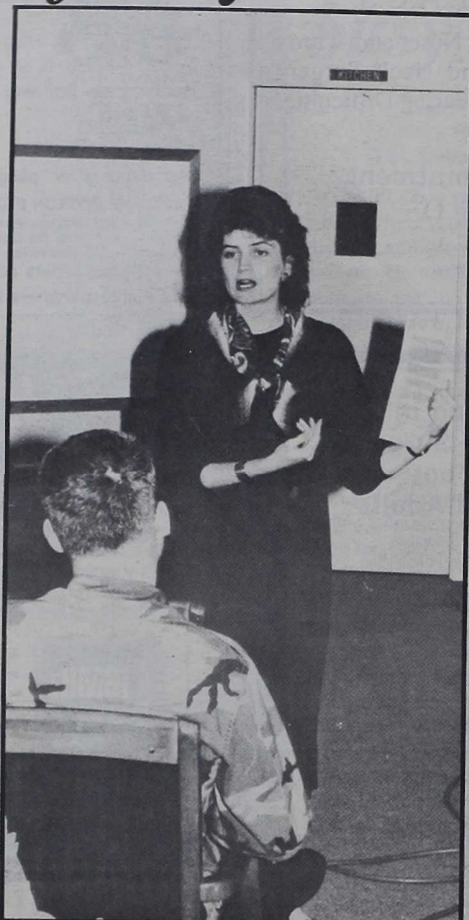
The crime of rape is still highly unreported. Some researchers say "stranger" rapes are reported more often than other types, while only one out of 100 date or acquaintance rapes are reported. Others researchers disagree with these numbers, according to Edwards.

Whatever the statistics, when rape occurs, the victims need help to recover from the emotional trauma of the sexual assault.

"My social workers deal directly with the victims of sexual assault," said Lt. j.g. Jerry A. Petrovich, family advocacy representative for base and the head of social work at the Naval Hospital here. "We may be trained to handle victims in one manner, but we need the latest information. This type of training helps us because, as professionals, we need to keep up with current methods which enable us to handle victims."

'The biggest problem with sexual assaults in the military is women are not always believed. It's often seen as a ploy to get the husband home from deployment.'

Mary Ella Edwards



During the workshop, Mary Ella Edwards covered everything from the motivations of offenders to the rape trauma syndrome. This information was especially designed to enable those who deal with rape victims to have a better understanding of what the victim is going through.

Sexual assault victims take two to three years to recover. Some never fully overcome the crisis. When it comes to rape in the military, the situation becomes even more complicated.

"The biggest problem with sexual assaults in the military is women are not always believed," Edwards said. "It's often seen as a ploy to get the husband home from a deployment. The truth is women are

'We have a solid program and provide all services requested. Whatever the case, we try to address the needs by tailoring the counseling to the individual and the problem. Next, we will go back and make program changes to benefit the victim.'

Sonia L. Rucker

often new to the area, vulnerable and become attached by their husband's friend while the husband is away on assignment.

"There is also the problem of grown men in the military being assaulted by someone senior to them," Edwards added. "Not only does the victim then have to deal with the rape but also with accusing someone in his chain of command of committing the act."

Whatever the circumstances, victims of sexual assault should immediately report the crime to either the military or civilian police. The victims should then undergo a medical examination as soon as possible within 24 hours and seek counseling.

The hospital here is equipped to handle military and dependents who have been sexually abused. Hospital physicians refer victims to the FSC for counseling to validate their feelings and help them overcome the trauma.

After the workshop, FSC members had a specialized session with Edwards to help digest the information provided.

"We have a solid program and provide all services requested," said Sonia L. Rucker, director of the Family Advocacy Program at FSC. "Whatever the case, we try to address the needs by tailoring the counseling to the individual and the problem. Next, we will go back and make program changes to benefit the victim."

The workshop showed how to deal with the trauma victims go through and how to help them work toward overcoming the crisis.

"I think people will feel more comfortable with emotional reactions from victims after attending this workshop," Edwards said. "They know what to do and what not to do. Hopefully it won't be so frightening for them, and they will be better prepared to help the victim overcome the emotional trauma."

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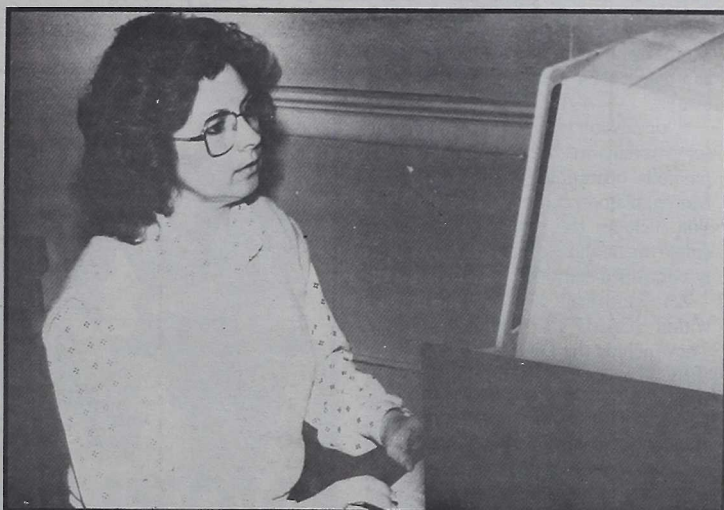
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Accounting Office holds checkbook for FMFLant

Story and photo by
Cpl. Dave Mundy



Donna W. Livermore, a civilian employee of the Consolidated Fiscal Accounting Office, checks accounts on a distribution list before sending the reports on to client commands within FMFLant.

Have you ever gone to the field for a long exercise, got all set up, then to turn around and go back to gar- because there's not enough money to fund the training?

Of course not. With the Consolidated Fiscal Accounting Office on the ball, unit commanders and comptrollers always know where they stand.

"We're like the checkbook for FMFLant," said Lt. Col. J. R. Marcucci, CFAO commanding officer. "We maintain the official accounting records for 14 different commands for 2 years at a time, in excess of \$100 million a year."

CFAO accounts for all "green dollars" in FMFLant — that is, all funds other than those dealing with aircraft. It means keeping track of all those self-ice transactions, per diem payments, money spent for equipment repairs. We handle anywhere from 100-50,000 transactions per week," said 1st Lt. D. O. Livermore, fiscal officer. "That, 6,000-10,000 have to be input monthly. During a closeout or the end of the fiscal quarter, it gets hot and heavy and here."

That workload is managed by a staff of 29 Marines and seven civilian

employees.

"The civilian employees have been here only a short time," Livermore said. "They help us out a lot, because it allows our Marines to maintain their Marine-oriented training."

All those transactions fit into 290 different funds within CFAO's client commands.

"We distribute 12 reports on a weekly

basis," said Chief Warrant Officer Keith A. Morgan, analysis review officer. "It's our job to make sure all transactions run all the way through."

Once the numbers have been added up, checking and double-checking are the bywords of CFAO.

"The computer system itself has a lot of codes in it to check for the possibility of errors, but it's not all-inclusive," Liver-

more said. "Human errors can be made, of course, but we usually catch them in reconciliation when we compare what is supposed to be there with what's actually there."

After Livermore's section runs its checks, the analysis review section does its own.

"We use five reports weekly to verify the accounts," Morgan said. "We make sure they match with each other. Then we are able to distribute reports to our client commands."

In addition to its accounting function, CFAO also serves FMFLant units as a technical adviser.

"We are able to troubleshoot problems within the budgets," Morgan said. "If someone is over budget or about to go over budget, we let the person know and assist him or her in correcting it."

With such a workload, you'd almost expect weeks to pass between the time a unit spends the money and the time that transaction shows up on the unit's accounts.

"Our policy is to input everything the week we get it, to make sure it gets on the books within seven to 10 working days," Marcucci said. "We put in a lot of work to make sure everything balances. Commanders in the field can't execute their training without knowing how much money is available to spend."

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SCAMP detects enemy's every move

Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. E.V. Walsh

"In order to conquer that unknown which follows us until the very point of going into action, there is only one means. Look out until the last moment, even on the battlefield, for information."

A unit aboard Camp Lejeune follows French army commander Ferdinand Foch's 1919 dictum to the letter, constantly striving to learn more about our enemies as they move in to what they might think is safe ground.

Little do our enemies know that 2nd



Cpl. Jim Adkins, a sensor team leader assigned to 2nd SCAMP, prepares an Air Delivered Sensor Intrusion Device for operation.

Sensor Control and Management Platoon can detect their every move from miles away.

"Our mission is to provide remote sensor surveillance employment in amphibious operations," said Capt. I. L. Moren, platoon commander. "That mission includes the proper maintenance, employment and recovery of our remotely controlled sensors."

An assortment of sensors are found within SCAMP's \$2-million inventory. They include the Directional Sensor Intrusion Device, the Air Delivered Sensor Intrusion Device, the Magnetic Intrusion Device, the Directional Infrared Intrusion Device and the Audio Add-on Unit.

All sensors in the SCAMP arsenal can be hand-emplaced, whether it be by reconnaissance teams or scout/sniper teams, but some are dropped from aircraft and perform a variety of missions.

The DSID is a seismic sensor and picks up and relays any movement, whether it be personnel or vehicle, back to a monitor 50 or more miles away.

The ADSID has two versions, the ADSID short and ADSID normal. The short version is hand-dropped by a sensor team from a helicopter, and the normal is dropped from fixed-wing aircraft to the ground, where it will plant itself into the ground and begin its mission there.

The MAGID will detect any magnetic variation in the immediate area. This is used to detect vehicles, while the other sensors are used for personnel.

The DIRID emits a constantly projected infrared beam. If the beam is broken, the signal is relayed back to the Marines in the rear, and a record is made.

The AAU is used as an accessory to the other sensors and is capable of sup-



The backbone of 2nd SCAMP is a group of highly trained Marines and a sensor.

plying up to 15 seconds of audio transmission to hear the enemy's personnel or vehicles, thus determining if the vehicle is wheeled or tracked.

A new line of sensors referred to as "Phase 5" has an imager and will be able to provide video imagery of what is in the sensor's line of sight, according to Moren.

Most sensors operate on a rather simple idea, although intensive technology is incorporated into their design.

The three- to five-sensor string is buried in the ground with only its antenna exposed. Depending on the sensor, it will react to any seismic activity or its infrared beam being broken.

If the beam is broken or seismic activity is recorded, the sensor will relay the information back to a monitoring station and a record is made. This enables unit commanders to determine the enemy's

movement and direction of travel.

If the sensor's line of sight is obstructed, by a mountain for instance, relay antennas are used to relay the information to the

'SCAMP assets are employed 25 miles or more past the main body of the regiment on likely avenues of approach and resupply routes'

Capt. I. L. M.

rear.

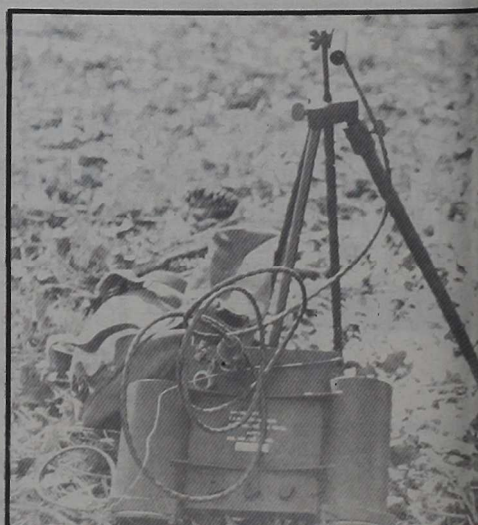
"SCAMP assets are best employed miles or more past the main body of a regiment on likely avenues of approach and resupply routes," Moren said. "This enables us to inform the command of an enemy threat with advance notice."

Although reconnaissance teams are forward of the unit as well, SCAMP's ability to relay information back to the rear more notice allows unit commanders more crucial time to prepare for assault and inevitably save lives.

Although the enemy may be lurking in the shadows, he has more to contend with than darkness. He has to watch for the highly trained Marines and sensors of 2nd SCAMP, because they're watching him.



Lance Cpl. Mark L. Walker, 2nd SCAMP, places one of the platoon's many sensors into the ground during a field exercise.



The Directional Infrared Intrusion Device (DIRID) sensor.

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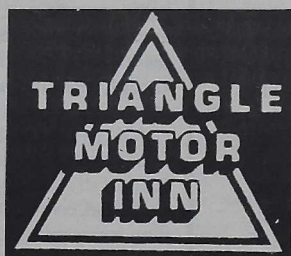
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Pastimes . . .

Toll-free lines for Hale Koa

Service members stationed in the Far East will now find it easier to make reservations at the Armed Forces Recreation Center in Hawaii.

Officials at the Hale Koa Hotel have set up toll-free lines for service members stationed in Korea and Japan. Before this, toll-free lines operated only from the United States.

The Hale Koa has more than 400 rooms overlooking Waikiki Beach. The hotel is open to active duty military, retired military and civilians traveling under orders. Guest room rates vary depending on pay grade as well as location in the building. Prices range from \$33 to \$86 per night.

Reservations at the Hale Koa can be made up to a year in advance. With an occupancy rate of more than 98 percent, reservations are almost mandatory.

The toll-free number from the Republic of Korea is 001-1-800-903-8258. From Japan the number is 0031-111222. The number from the United States is unchanged at 1-800-367-6027.

Send message from MARS

The Military Affiliated Radio System will send up to five messages of 25 words or less to military personnel stationed anywhere in the United States and to APO/FPO military addresses overseas. Messages are handled free of charge for families and friends of military personnel. For more information call the MARS station at 451-5116.

Black History events

In keeping with the tradition of Black History celebrations, the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune presents, "Everything Must Change," a musical play performed by staff members of the Naval Hospital. Works by artists include Maya Angelou, Ntozake Shange, Langston Hughes and Motte. Guest speaker will be Mayor of Greenville, Edward Carter. The show will take place on Feb. 10 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. The event is free and for more information call 451-4089.

The Base Library will also feature books, films, and poster displays about black Americans and their heritage. Bibliographies are available upon request and some of the films available for in library use include: Film -363, Frederick Douglas; Film -438, Heritage in Black; Film -662, Black Slavery; Film -1032, The Battle of New Orleans; Muhammed Ali vs. Leon Spinks.

For more information call 451-3178.

Indoor flea market slated

Special Services will hold an indoor flea market at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center on Saturday. Tables are available for \$5. To reserve one, call 451-5052.

Tole painting offered

The first Saturday of each month, Tole Painting will be offered. Class time will be 12:30 p.m. and the fee will be \$4.95 to \$9.95 depending on the project. Ducks on wood will be the project this month and some items will be furnished. Also, pouring classes are held each Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The fee is \$5.90. Bring piece, paints and brushes to the Ceramic Hobby Shop each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. A fee of \$1 is required. Call 451-2077 for more information.

CCCC hosts play

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the



Women gather for the first course, Family Readiness, in Key Wife training.

Keywives provide families with link

Story and photo by
Helen F. Pratt

When a unit is deployed, life can be traumatic for the spouses and families left behind. Wives may have questions about allotments, need to get a message to their husbands or need information from the command about the deployment. Whom can they contact from their husband's command to have specific questions answered? A Keywife.

A Keywife is a resource person to families within a particular unit or squadron. She is a link between the wives and the command. A Keywife helps promote unit readiness and understanding among the wives through the spreading of information, providing referrals, and matching their needs to resources as well as maintaining contact among the wives during the deployment.

A Keywife's point of contact for the unit is the family readiness officer, who assists the Keywives support structure by giving information from the command, coordinating program orientations, sending emergency messages to deployed husbands and keeping the commanding officer informed of keywife activities or problems.

Any wife of a Marine or Sailor can participate in the two-part course offered quarterly. The first

course is called Family Readiness. It is a 20-hour course designed to teach wives to help themselves and provide support to each other during the deployment. They learn problem-solving techniques, what resources are available to them and help boost morale and self-esteem while the husbands are gone.

The second course offered is the Keywife Training course. This 16-hour course teaches designated wives about listening skills and providing support to other wives. They also learn about what referral agencies are available on and off base and help maintain contact among the wives.

Although the Family Readiness course can be taken for personal enhancement, the Keywife training course is mandatory for becoming Keywife for a unit or squadron.

The benefits of the training are many. Wives become involved by helping themselves and each other, they build their self-esteem while a husband is away and greatly increase the morale among themselves and in the unit.

The next Keywife Training course will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 9, 14 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at MCAS New River. For more information about registering or about the next sessions, call 451-6157.

Forum" will be presented by the Act One Club on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Coastal Carolina Community College. Tickets are available for \$3, children under 12 are \$1 and free to full-time CCCC students. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets and Tours Update

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

Upcoming trips:

Ski Trip to Winterplace Ski Resort— The trip will be held from Feb. 17-20. The bus will depart from the field house at midnight Friday, Feb. 17 and return Monday, Feb. 20. The price is \$189 and includes roundtrip coach transportation to Winterplace, W. Va.; lodging based on four to a condominium; ski lift passes for two days; ski equipment, skis, poles and boots for two days; and transportation between lodging and ski slopes. The deadline to sign up for the trip is Feb. 3.

Bus Trip to Florence, S.C.—The trip will be held Saturday, March 4. The cost is \$3 and the deadline is Feb. 24.

Waccamaw Pottery— A shopping trip to Waccamaw Pottery outside Myrtle Beach, S.C., will be

held on Saturday, Feb. 18 for \$10 per person. The deadline to sign up for the trip is Feb. 10.

MWR Coupon Book— Books now on sale at some local business establishments for \$4. For further information, call 452-3535.

Spring Vacation Planning— A trip to Washington, D.C. is being planned for the spring. It will include a tour of the White House, Georgetown, the Smithsonian and more. The deadline for deposits is Feb. 10.

Atlantic City Trip— The bus trip will leave March 19 and return March 23. The cost is \$159 per person and includes three nights, four days, \$40 in food and a deluxe motor coach ride to the boardwalk. Deposits of \$25 is now being accepted. The deadline is Feb. 15.

USO birthday celebration

The USO will hold a special cake cutting ceremony in honor of the USO's 48th birthday. The ceremony will begin on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

On Friday from 10:30 a.m. to noon the USO Service Wives Support Group will offer a parenting class led by Sgt. Robinson from the Family Service Center. She will introduce the STEP method of parenting followed by a question and answer period. For more information call 455-3411.

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At the movies...

WEEK OF Feb. 2 to Feb. 8		
Thursday:	No movie	
Friday:	Stealing Home (PG-13) Starring Mark Harmon and Jodi Foster	Camp Theater
Saturday:	Dead Heat (R) Starring Treat Williams and Joe Piscopo	Camp Theater
Sunday:	Theater Closed	Camp Johnson
Monday:	Theater Closed	Camp Johnson
Tuesday:	Theater Closed	Camp Johnson
Wednesday:	Theater Closed	Camp Johnson

The theater at Camp Johnson is temporarily closed due to construction.

Movies may be substituted without notice due to nonavailability.

What's for dinner...

Thursday

☐ **Breakfast:** cream beef on toast, ham, sausage ☐ **Lunch:** soup, ravioli, baked lasagna, pizza, garlic bread, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, stuffed green peppers, grilled ham steaks, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Friday

☐ **Breakfast:** cream beef on toast, sausage, bacon ☐ **Lunch:** soup, fried fish portion, shrimp, breaded oysters, hamburger parmesan, baked macaroni and cheese, scalloped potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, grilled Polish sausage, breaded veal steak, Franconia potatoes, mushroom gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Saturday

☐ **Breakfast/Brunch:** assorted fruits and juices, cereal, eggs to order, assorted omelets, ham slices, sausage, cream of beef on toast, hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, Swiss steak w/ tomato sauce, meat loaf, lyonnaise potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Sunday

☐ **Breakfast/Brunch:** Same as Saturday ☐ **Dinner:** soup, steamship round, sloppy joe, mashed potatoes, shoestring potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Monday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on biscuits, ham, sausage ☐ **Lunch:** soup, tuna casserole, hot tamales, chili con carne, burritos, Spanish rice, refried beans, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, breaded veal cutlets, baked chicken, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Tuesday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, sausage, bacon ☐ **Lunch:** soup, simmered corn beef or apple glazed corned beef, Salisbury steak, oven browned potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, pork chop suey, turkey a la king, steamed rice, fried rice, egg rolls, chow mein noodles, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Wednesday

☐ **Breakfast:** cream beef on toast, sausage, bacon ☐ **Lunch:** soup, fried rabbit, Swedish meatballs, O'Brien potatoes, chicken gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, baked knockwurst w/ sauerkraut, BBQ spareribs, parsley buttered potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

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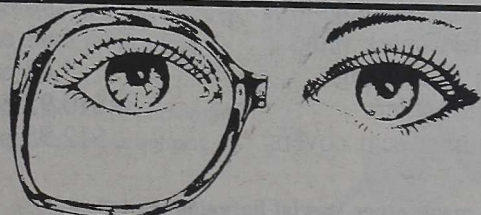
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What's on the tube...

The following broadcasts will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, Feb 2 to Feb. 8

Thursday

Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Information Security Program
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. Face of War
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. This is Okinawa
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Return to Iwo Jima
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. The Fleet that Came to Stay
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Facilities Maintenance Management
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. No Program
Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. How the Soviets Fight Rear Area Threat
Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Hallucinogens & Marijuana; What's the point?
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. Facts and Prevention of Aids
Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

Friday

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
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

Monday

Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. No Program
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. The Marine Rifleman: First and Foremost
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog. 1)
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. No Program
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog. 2)
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. The Privacy Act of 1974
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog. 3)
Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. It's Not Always Happy at my House

Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog. 4)
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. Chosin to Hungnam
Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
Ch. 10 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

Tuesday

Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog. 5)
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. MOPP Chemical Protection
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog. 6)
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Marine Corps Infantry Battalion
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog. 7)
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Royal Marines; Nothing is Impossible
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Directions: Leadership
Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. No Program
Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Landmine Warfare (Part 2)
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. Introduction to Miles
Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

Wednesday

Ch. 12 - 8:05 Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. How to Install and Operate Miles, M-60 Tank
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. Introduction to Miles
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Legacy in the Making
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Team Spirit '78
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Alcohol Abuse
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Basic School
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Mechanized Death
Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Force in Readiness
Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Trial by Fire
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. Proudly they came
Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

On the radio...

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

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

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

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

The Camp Lejeune Calendar airs a 5-minute program on

WIKS at 7 a.m. Sunday



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 St. Francis Xavier Chapel
 MCAS New River Chapel
 Naval Hospital Chapel
 Courthouse Bay Chapel
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel
 Tarawa Terrace Community Center

Masses
 (Mon.-Fri.) Naval Hospital Chapel
 (Mon.-Fri.) St. Francis Xavier Chapel
 (Mon.-Fri.) MCAS New River Chapel

Masses
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel
 Camp Johnson Chapel

Moore at 451-2144 for information.

Masses
 Masses are held at 5:15 p.m. in Bldg. 37 the
 day before the first and third Sunday each
 of your unit Chaplain to register.

St. Francis Xavier Chapel or contact
 Chaplain.

Episcopal

Tues., Thurs. Protestant Chapel

Eastern Orthodox

10:30 a.m. Sunday Camp Johnson Chapel

Islamic (Muslim Juma)

11:45 a.m. Friday French Creek Chapel

Latter Day Saints (Reorg.)

10:30 a.m. Sunday, Bldg. 37 Sunday School
 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Bldg. 37 Sunday Worship

Seventh Day Adventist

Call 451-3210 or 346-9713

Jewish

8 p.m. Friday Sabbath Eve Service Jewish Chapel
 10:30 a.m. Sunday Hebrew School Jewish Chapel
 3 p.m. Monday Hebrew School . . . Jewish Chapel
 3 p.m. Wednesday Hebrew School Jewish Chapel

Protestant

Sunday Worship
 9 a.m. Protestant Chapel
 8 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel
 9 a.m. Camp Johnson Chapel
 9 a.m. Naval Hospital Chapel
 10:30 a.m. Protestant Chapel
 9:30 a.m. Camp Geiger Chapel
 10:30 a.m. French Creek Chapel
 10:30 a.m. Tarawa Terrace Community Center
 11 a.m. Courthouse Bay Chapel
 11 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel

Weekday Worship

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

Sunday School

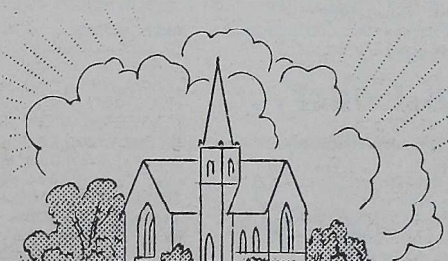
9 a.m. Bldg. 37 kindergarten through grade 6
 and junior high through adult
 9:30 a.m. TT Community Center
 9:30 a.m. MCAS New River DeLialio School

Chapel notes . . .

Holy Eucharist celebrated

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

All Christians are welcome to attend and participate.



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Courts-martial . . .

Staff Sgt. M.L. Miller, 8th Motor Transport Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of using cocaine. She was sentenced to three months confinement, \$1,398 forfeiture and reduction to E-1.

Cpl. J.H. Akerson, 8th Marines, 2nd MarDiv, was convicted at a special court-martial of missing movement, UA and writing bad checks. He was sentenced to 60 days confinement, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. K.O. Helms, 8th Engineer Support Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of disrespect to an NCO, disobedience of a lawful order, use of cocaine and communicating a threat. He was sentenced to 100 days confinement, \$1,600 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. H.A. Pressley, MSSG-26, 26th MEU, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and disobeying an order. He was sentenced to 50 days confinement, \$900 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Civil Court . . .

The following misdemeanor cases affecting Camp

Lejeune were recently prosecuted by the Special Assistant United States Attorney's Office, Camp Lejeune.

Henry Carr was convicted of fraudulent use of license plates and driving without insurance. He was sentenced to a \$75 fine and a \$50 special assessment.

James Hayes was convicted of trespassing. He was sentenced to a \$25 fine and a \$25 special assessment.

Marcy Johnson was convicted of driving while impaired. She was sentenced to one year probation, a \$200 fine, a \$25 special assessment, 48 hours Community Service, revocation of driver's license and ordered to attend Alcohol and Drug Education Traffic School (ADETS).

James Medley was convicted of driving while impaired and fraudulent use of license plates. He was sentenced to one year probation, a \$300 fine, a \$50 special assessment fee, 48 hours Community Service, revocation of driver's license and ordered to attend Alcohol and Drug Education Traffic School (ADETS).

Anthony Mitnaul was convicted of driving with a revoked license. He was sentenced to a \$200 fine and a \$25 special assessment.

Michael Reese was convicted of reckless driving. He was sentenced to a \$200 fine and a \$25 special assessment fee.

Brent Speer was convicted of theft of personal property. He was sentenced to a \$200 fine and a special assessment fee.

Michael Tosto was convicted of speeding. He was sentenced to a \$50 fine and a \$25 special assessment fee.

Virginia Tutton was convicted of driving with a license. She was sentenced to a \$25 fine and a special assessment fee.

Terry Wade was convicted of driving while impaired. He was sentenced to one year probation, 48 hours Community Service, a \$200 fine, a \$25 special assessment fee, revocation of driver's license and ordered to attend Alcohol and Drug Education Traffic School (ADETS).

2nd Marine Division Awards and Campaigns

T B M E M W O L L O F K P L S A M N V
E G B F A A R N V L U O T E Q G F R X
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H C L A B Y R N E H N H O J G N B M P

Aisne
Aisne-Marne
Chateau-Thierry
Follow Me
Guadalcanal
John Henry Balch
Limex
Lt. Gen. Julian C. Smith
Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel

Word Search

Compiled by
Cpl. Deborah A. Drake

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Saipan
Southern Solomons
Tarawa
Tarawa Award
Tinian
Toulon-Troyon



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Pet of the Week



This week's pet is a 8-week-old puppy. If this animal is available, there are other up for adoption. For more information call the Base Animal Shelter at 451-2695.

Base part of
Waterfowl

Vol. 5

Lejeune's
women of
FSSG ke
streak al

Story and photo by
Cpl. Kevin Doll

women Marines of 2nd
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Jan. 25 as they powered th
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Base part of new U.S.
Waterfowl Conservation

Page 2B

Area Marines form
hockey league

Page 3B

CAMP LEJEUNE SPORTS

Section B

Vol. 5

February 2, 1989

Lejeune's hot hoop action continues to heat up

Women of FSSG keep streak alive

Story and photo by
Cpl. Kevin Doll

Their towering opponents kept them from taking their game inside and forced them to shoot from the outside.

Responding to Force's concrete defense, Lance Cpl. Karen Dague shot for the hoop from the three-point line, scoring and keeping New River in the running. Cpl. Sherri Martin made valiant but usually futile blocking attempts against the FSSG giants and attempted to drive through them for layups, which was like trying to dribble through a jungle and then shoot into a thick canopy of overhanging vines.

The players of FSSG, however, worked their offense with precision, passing the ball frequently until they found a crack in the New River defense and bounded in, usually going for the layup and being ready for the rebound. Mitchell, whose talents are exceptional in every aspect of the game, sank a few layup shots that Magic Johnson would have been proud of.

Although New River players were down 27-15 at the half, they came back in the second with more aggressive playing. Force responded in kind, and its blocking and offensive drives often ended in fouls against one of the two teams, showing the determination of both groups to pull off a win.

Force began substituting players in the second half, but the level of play didn't waver. New River still had to work for

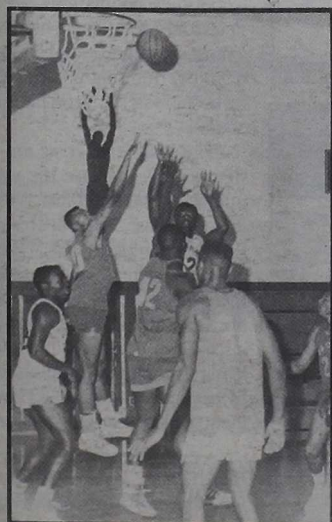


Lance Cpl. A. Mitchell, guard for the 2nd FSSG women's basketball team, is home free as she goes for a layup during Force's win over New River Jan. 25.

each and every goal, and the strain of play began to take its toll.

"We work our team like it's a family affair," said FSSG coach Master Sgt. F. Ware. "I've been coaching most of the girls on this team for two years and we've

been up against some difficult competition in area tournaments. This experience gives us the added edge to keep us winning. We're not going to be beat," added the coach.



A member of the 1/8 team goes for two points against 2nd CEB in IM action Jan. 25.

2nd Combat Engineers bulldoze 1/8

Story and photo by
Cpl. Mike Carr

The "grunts" from 1st Battalion, 8th Marines came out of the bush only to be bulldozed by the "battlin' builders" of 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, 77-41, in 2nd MarDiv intramural basketball action Jan. 25 at the area 5 gym.

The Engineers took the lead at the onset and never relinquished it. Forward Lance Cpl. S. T. Smith started the CEB "night train" rolling in the early minutes of the matchup when he scored the Engineers' first points.

Even though CEB had 1/8 doubled in points in the first half, the infantryman kept their cool and tried

to move the ball quicker on the perimeter and keep possession of the ball. But the hammer had begun to fall, and CEB had 1/8 down 31-16 before the start of the third period.

The second half went from bad to worse for the grunts. "Grunt" forward Lance Cpl. Z. B. Westfield scored a two-point shot in the first minutes of play only to injure his knee coming down from the basket. Minutes later 1/8 guard Lance Cpl. J. B. Harmon also limped to the bench. First Bn.'s boat was sinking and the "sharks" of CEB smelled blood.

Smith, the Engineers' man of the night, led his team in the second-half frenzy of fast-breaking dunks, steals and successful rebound shots. The men of 1/8 lost control of the game to aggressive ball handling, speed and the Engineers' height advantage.

"We had a good offensive, but a slow start," Smith said about the win that put them at 5-3 in the division standings. "Those dunks of mine seemed to motivate my team for a better second half," he said.

CEB coach Capt. M. T. Ingram said the job doesn't require much on his part. "They have a good inside game; I just send them in and they do the job without coaching from me."

Lejeune looking for a few good ducks

Story and photos by
Cpl. Kevin Doll

Although Camp Lejeune is known as the "world's most complete amphibious training base," it could one day be known as one of the leading waterfowl habitats on the East Coast.

Lejeune has been chosen as one of the initial sites to begin implementation of the North American Waterfowl Management Plan, a strategy for increasing the populations of rapidly declining waterfowl in the United States and Canada. This initiative paves the way for a joint effort between the two countries to not only save the wetlands that are essential for the waterfowl's survival, but to manage the existing populations and attempt to increase their numbers.

"Camp Lejeune is one of the first military bases selected for this plan," said Charles D. Peterson, base wildlife manager for the past 24 years. "Lejeune is on the Atlantic flyway, one of four paths that waterfowl take in their migration. The base was selected after meetings between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the DoD," he added.

The waterfowl that will benefit the most from this management on Lejeune are the varied species of ducks that are found on base.

"The species whose populations will probably be increased the most are the black duck and the wood duck," Peterson said. "Wood ducks are native to North Carolina and fly farther

south in the winter months. Black ducks hatch in Canada, and North Carolina is one of their overwintering areas, or where they fly south during the winter months. Other species that could benefit from the plan include the mallard, the ringneck and the green-winged teal."

Peterson explained that the ducks that can be found on Lejeune fall into two major categories and the management of these two types differ.

"The wood ducks are known as 'puddle ducks,' in that they feed in water that is 10 inches deep or shallower.

Black ducks are "diving ducks," which dive down to the bottom of the lakes or rivers to feed.

"Both of these types of ducks will benefit from the protection of their habitat, that is, from the draining or filling of wetlands. The wood duck population can be improved through the use of nest boxes. These manufactured boxes provide wood ducks with a nesting site where otherwise there may have been none. These ducks normally nest in holes in trees, but the clearing of trees reduces the spots where they can nest, thereby reducing their number of young. We currently maintain about 300 of these nesting boxes on Lejeune," Peterson said.

Another way the base wildlife management can improve the black duck population is green-tree impoundments.

"Green-tree impoundments are areas that have a water control structure

that can flood and dewater specific waterfowl areas," explained Peterson. "This provides several surface acres of water, at a depth of two to three feet where the ducks can utilize natural foods. These impoundments also provide cover, nesting and roosting areas. The purpose of dewatering is to ensure that the trees' root systems are not covered with water in the growing season."

Peterson explained that plans for projects are currently being developed

for this new, broader range of waterfowl management and that additional funds will be given to Lejeune for implementation. The final plan concerning Lejeune will be decided between the USFWS, the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission and the Commanding General, MCB. Projects are to be completed in 1990. The wildlife manager stresses that projects will be compatible with Marine training aboard base.

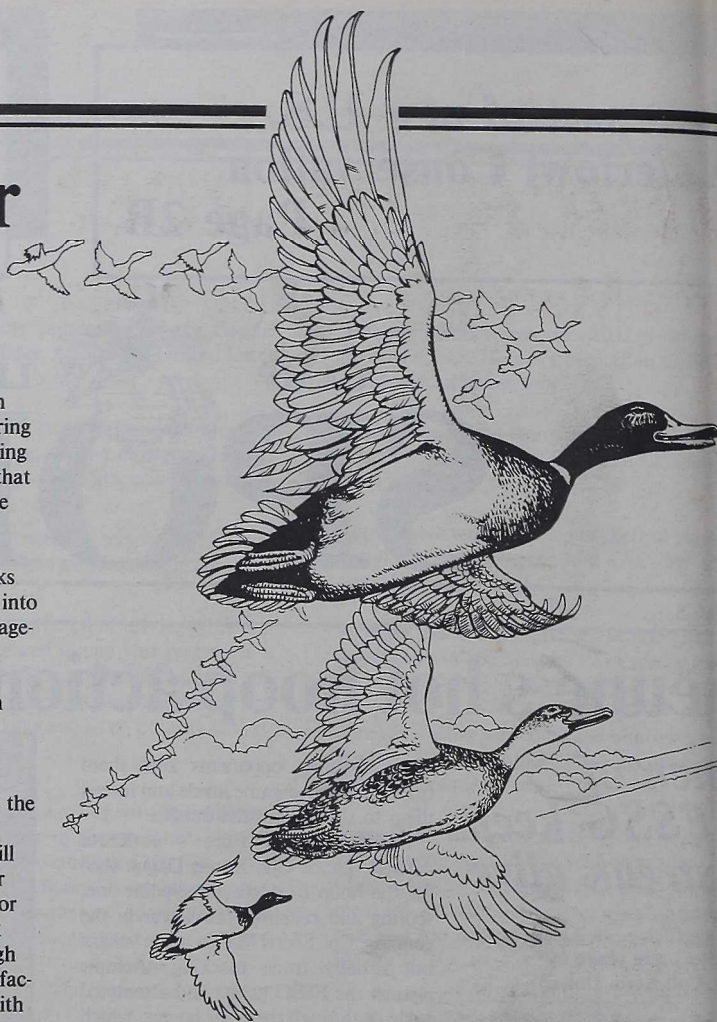
How this new waterfowl management plan is to affect the hunting aboard Camp Lejeune is uncertain.

"Probably less than 100 ducks are taken during the hunting season each year, and, due to the drought, the duck season was cut by 10 days statewide. The black duck population is declining, and it could be placed on the endangered species list in years to come."

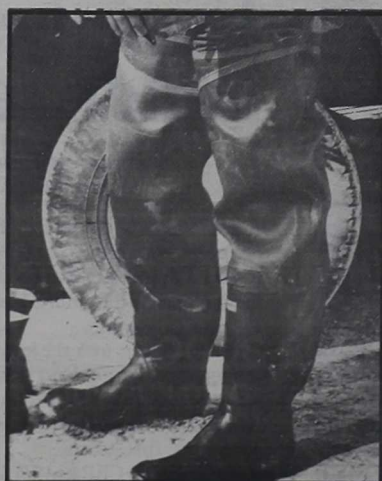
At the other end of the spectrum, wood duck populations, according to Peterson, are at their highest point in almost 50 years, thanks to protection from overhunting and conservation efforts such as the artificial nesting boxes.

"The long-term goals are to significantly increase the waterfowl numbers," said Julian I. Wooten, director, Base Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs. "We wish to not only increase the population for the benefit of the species themselves but for hunters and bird watchers also. If we do succeed in these efforts it may prompt individual landowners to begin their own waterfowl management and conservation efforts."

(Left) These leg-high rubber boots are necessary for the trek into the wetlands aboard Camp Lejeune to put up and check on the man-made nests.



(Above) After choosing a probable nesting site, a man-made nest is nailed to a tree.
(Middle) Sgt. Thomas M. Panning looks into a side opening of an older duck nest and checks for signs of eggs or habitation.



ttack
Area Mari

Story and photos by
Sgt. Jim Fitzgibbon

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Dodge

Attack on ice:

Area Marines organize hockey league

Story and photos by
Sgt. Jim Fitzgibbons

sh sounds of steel scratching against ice arena as a battered combatant effortlessly s way through the opposition. Suddenly, in stabs between the shoulder blades as his ced against the plastic glass that separates the crowd.

a dozen spectators peer at the scene in e the player's toothless profile mash against plastic, contorted so his nose appears in a , misshapen mess.

and sticks fly in all directions as players pair rouette around the slick surface, vying to asure of advantage.

ne is ice hockey and rarely, if ever is a scene en south of the Mason-Dixon line . . . Rare- until the Marines from installations around olina hit the ice later this month in Wilm-

or instigating the start of the league here given to Gunnery Sgt. Paul F. Earle, who, d hockey player, realized there had to be re people like him at Camp Lejeune.

first went out with the idea of forming this knew I would get some response and was enough players to form one or two teams," y said. "What I didn't expect, at least not ay, was the overwhelming response

Sgt. Will ng, Bulk Fuel Engineer Bn., to shoot from the ircle in a scrim- me composed of from Camp

I got."

In all, more than 100 people responded to Earle's advertisement looking for people who, like him, were interested in playing hockey and the possibility of getting together to play at an ice arena in Wilmington.

"I put an ad in the paper on Thursday, and by Monday I had received more than 100 calls about playing," Earle added. "Instead of one or two teams from Camp Lejeune, we have three teams from Lejeune and another from MCAS New River. There are even a few players from MCAS Cherry."

Initially, the gunny planned on the league forming sometime after the New Year's holiday, but because of the response he started putting his teams on ice even before Christmas.

"Right now each team has one or two blocks of time for practice at the Wilmington rink each week," Earle said. "We hope to start playing a round-robin type schedule starting around the end of the month."

As it stands now, play will run for the Marine teams right through the end of the March and conclude, Earle hopes, with an invitational tournament for all military bases and junior colleges in the Southeastern United States.

"We want to invite teams from Fort Bragg and Seymour Johnson Air Force Base as well as from bases around Charleston and junior college teams," Earle said. "If they have a team, we want to play them."

As for expectations for this season, the gunny is



Cpl. Carl Hoyt, 8th Motor Transport Bn., laces up his hockey skates and prepares to hit the ice.

hopeful that the budding league will expand through word of mouth, and that future seasons will spawn more teams and some financial support from the Marine Corps and maybe even businesses in the civilian community.

"Right now we're virtually on our own, because the league is new. Every penny of the costs, from equipment to the \$100 per hour for ice time to the transportation to and from Wilmington, comes out of the players' pockets," Earle said. "Hockey players are used to that, but it would be nice not to have to pay so much just to participate."

As for the future, Earle has hopes that eventually the Marine Corps will pick up the tab for hockey and make it an intramural and varsity sport.

"People don't realize just how many Marines are interested in playing," Earle said. "I know there are a lot more people here who want to see what's going to happen. I want to expand the league to include a couple of teams from Cherry Point so we can really mix up the competition."

As for participating himself, Earle took the plate containing his front teeth from his mouth and concluded, "I'm a hockey nut, but I'll coach more than anything else. My heart says play . . . but my knees say coach."

Whether he plays or not, Earle has gotten quite a response to his initial request. He now has enough players to start action later this month and will be getting his teams on the ice in Wilmington and bringing hockey to the south.



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Cadillac	Fleetwood	\$5988	\$4900	1984	Nissan	300zx Turbo Anniversary Ed.	\$12,988	\$10,900
Nissan	Sentra	\$8988	\$7900	1984	Buick	Regal Limited	\$5988	\$4700
Chev.	Cavalier	\$5988	\$4900	1983	Buick	Regal	\$4488	\$3500
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Nissan	300ZX	\$11,988	\$10,200	1985	Chev.	Cavalier	\$4988	\$3600



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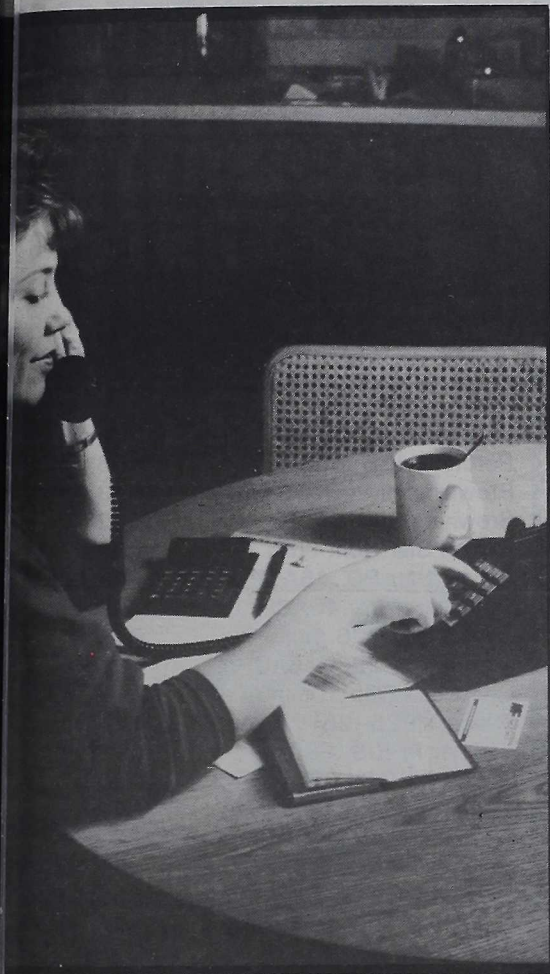


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12" Pan Pizza
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Sausage, Mushrooms, Green
Peppers

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Green Olives, Sausage, Ground
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12" pan pizza \$1.02 per topping

Prices do not include
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(Tax included)



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cheese Domino's pan
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GLOBE 7B February 2, 1989

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1. Software Compatibility	A+	A+
2. Hardware Compatibility	A+	D-
3. Performance (8088)	A+	B+
4. Price	A+	B
5. Reliability	A+	A
6. Can use IBM Parts	A+	F
7. Expansion (add ons)	A+	D+
8. Upgrade to Faster Tech	A+	F
9. Customizing	A+	F
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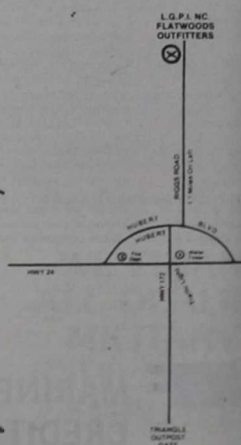


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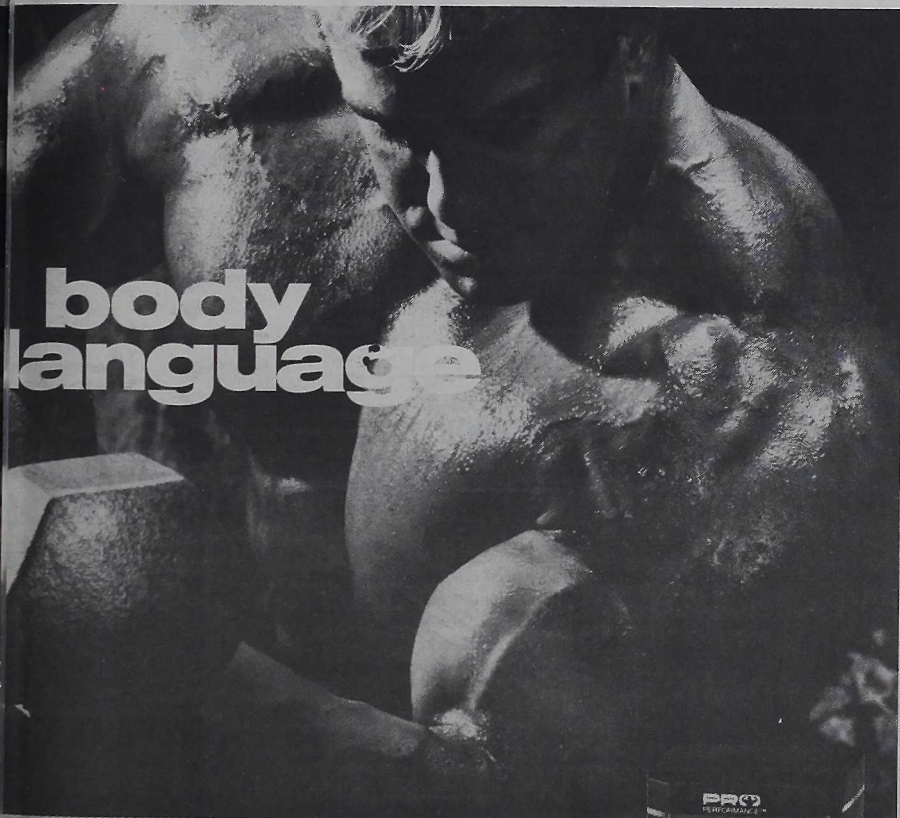
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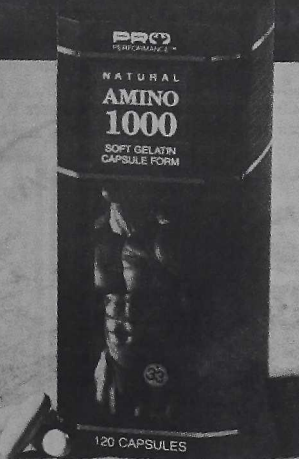
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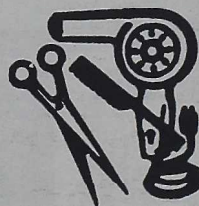
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DRAW THE
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You'll get straight
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And a fair look

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MCB GySgt. Robinson
HqBn GySgt. Griffin
SptBn SSgt. Gabe
MCSST SSgt. Sanchez
MCES SSgt. Jones
SOI SSgt. Fleenor
RRDet SSgt. Salley
RSU Sgt. Wallace

2nd M

Div OIC MSgt. Burro
Operations GySgt. S
Operations SSgt. An
SPS Programs SSgt
Insp. GySgt. Conley
2d Mar Regt MSgt.
1/2 Sgt. Franklin
2/2 Sgt. Brown
3/2 Sgt. Gomez
6th Mar Regt GySgt.
1/6 Sgt. Melton
1/6 GySgt. Batty
2/6 GySgt. Brown
3/6 SSgt. Battaglia
8th Mar Regt GySgt.
1/8 SSgt. Monsen
2/8 GySgt. Aragon
3/8 SSgt. Musgrave
2/4 Sgt. Musto
10th Mar Regt GyS
HQ 10 GySgt. Lee
1/10 SSgt. Fetting
2/10 SSgt. Price
3/10 SSgt. Jenkins
4/10 SSgt. Zollicof
5/10 SSgt. Plunket
HqBn SSgt. Hudson
Recon Bn. SSgt. V
Tk Bn GySgt. Swa
CE Bn SSgt. Reed
LAI Bn SSgt. Lass
AAV Bn GySgt. Me

2nd FSSG GySgt.
SSgt. Miner
HqSvcBn SSgt. Ha
8thEngBn SSgt. S
MainBn Sgt. Thom
SupBn GySgt. Wol
8th CommBn SSgt
8th MT Bn SSgt. f
Radio Bn SSgt. Ay
LSB Sgt. Cashmer
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CSSD-21 Sgt. Fac
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For P

GySgt.
Sgt.

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	Bldg.	Ph. #
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SptBn SSgt. Gabe	1011	1755
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MCES SSgt. Jones	BB255	7153
SOI SSgt. Fleenor	TC-846	0478
RRDet SSgt. Salley	RR-12	7138
RSU Sgt. Wallace	63	2221

2nd MARINE DIVISION

Div OIC MSgt. Burrous	2116
Operations GySgt. Stallbaumer	3716
Operations SSgt. Angelo	5706
SPS Programs SSgt. McCann	2116
Insp. GySgt. Conley	3694
2d Mar Regt MSgt. Woods	5374/5682
1/2 Sgt. Franklin	3592
2/2 Sgt. Brown	3716/1573
3/2 Sgt. Gomez	3839
6th Mar Regt GySgt. Mellon	0513
1/6 Sgt. Melton	0156/0115
1/6 GySgt. Batty	Deployed
2/6 GySgt. Brown	Deployed
3/6 SSgt. Battaglia	Deployed
8th Mar Regt GySgt. White	5200
1/8 SSgt. Monsen	2719/3984
2/8 GySgt. Aragon	0214/0516
3/8 SSgt. Musgraves	Deployed
2/4 Sgt. Musto	Deployed
10th Mar Regt GySgt. Hendges	2844
HQ 10 GySgt. Lee	2844
1/10 SSgt. Fetting	5213
2/10 SSgt. Price	3220/3992
3/10 SSgt. Jenkins	5025/5169
4/10 SSgt. Zollicoffer	1369
5/10 SSgt. Plunkett	2104/5227
HqBn SSgt. Hudson/Sgt. Smith	2096/5945
Recon Bn. SSgt. Vetter	7259
Tk Bn GySgt. Swaso	2424
CE Bn SSgt. Reed	3223
LAI Bn SSgt. Lassiter	2017
AAV Bn GySgt. Merrell	7164

2nd FSSG

2nd FSSG GySgt. Lumsden/		
SSgt. Minier	FC520	1334/5000
HqSvcBn SSgt. Hamilton	FC400	5075
8thEngBn SSgt. Sutton	FC300	1889
MainBn Sgt. Thomas/GySgt. Bankston	905	3197
SupBn GySgt. Wolf	914	3638
8th CommBn SSgt. Mendez	FC300	1611
8th MT Bn SSgt. Ballester	FC400	3578
Radio Bn SSgt. Ayala	FC413	5622
LSB Sgt. Cashmere	FC400	5154
Med/Anglico/Recon Sgt. Rothfuss	FC520	1334
CSSD-21 Sgt. Fackler	(CHPT)	582-2073
CSSD-23 MGySgt. Johnson	(BEAU)	832-7453

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Twilight blue clearcoat met, regatta blue cloth UB buckets, air cond., automatic transaxle, Wide vinyl bodyside moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio, Digital clock w/overhead console, tinted glass, Power steering, Interval windshield wipers, Rear window defroster, Instrumentation Group, Light/Security group, Dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers, manual air conditioner, rear window wiper/washer, tilt steering wheel, speed control, deluxe luggage rack, AM/FM 4 spkr stereo/cassette, polycast wheels, clearcoat metallic paint

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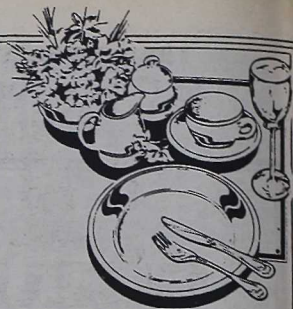
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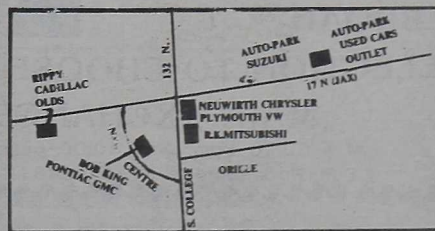
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GLOBE 19B February 2, 1989

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Camp Geiger — Bldg. TC 1004 Telephone 451-0262

Camp Johnson Bldg. MP 414
Telephone 451-0850

French Creek Next to Bldg. 425
Telephone 451-1046



VALENTINE SPECIAL

~~\$275~~
Actual retail value

SUPER \$49.99 SALE!

FEB. 2 THRU FEB. 14







A BROAD
SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
MAIN EXCHANGE

M-F 10:00-6pm Sat. 10:00-6pm
Sun. Noon-5pm 451-2481

See attention to Mark Army personnel 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 first come, first serve basis, so early shopping is suggested. The Exchange reserves the right to correct any pricing errors.

**NEW HOURS
THE MAIN EXCHANGE**


NEW HOURS: SATURDAY [Only]

10:00 - 5:00

START DATE: FEB. 4, 1989

ALL OTHER HOURS REMAIN THE SAME.

MONDAY-FRIDAY: 10:00-6:00
SUNDAY: NOON-5:00

451-2481 

WE LOVE KIDS

THE MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE
February is military children's dental month.

NOT A DIME-'TIL APRIL '89

"THE NO DOWNPAYMENT, WALL-TO-WALL, WINTER AUDIO/VIDEO SALE"

FREEDOM

T V & S T E R E O

WALL-TO-WALL
CLEARANCE
SALE!

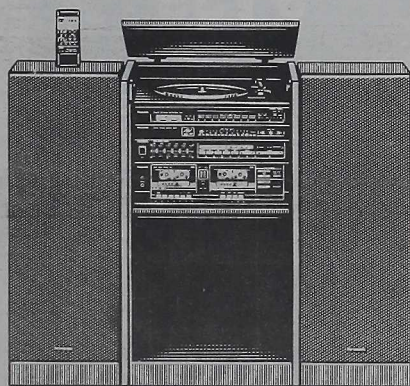
NO
DOWN
PAYMENT

0.0%
INTEREST

INSTANT
MILITARY
FINANCING

HOME STEREO

Complete! \$41.50
a month*



Panasonic
SC-3037D

Full Rack System
with double-cassette,
tower loudspeakers and
full function remote control.

\$799.99 Delivered
Deferred Payment \$986.87

PLUS:

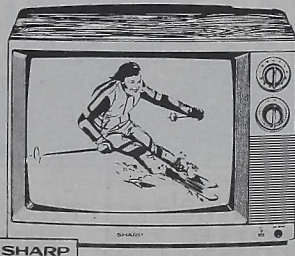
KENWOOD
PIONEER
JVC

*Payments based on no money down with 24 months to pay and an interest rate at 14.9% APR

VIDEO

SHARP

ONLY
\$23.50 a month!



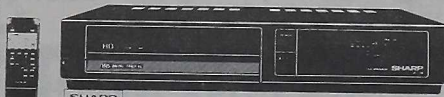
Sale
Price With
Coupon
\$449.99

Deferred
Payment
\$557.05

19" Linytron Color TV

SHARP

VHS



VC-1106U

ONLY \$26.00 a month*

Full function remote control,
cable ready, 14 day/4 program
timer, compact size!

Sale Price
With Coupon \$499.99

Deferred Payment \$618.23

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

COUPON
FREEDOM TV & STEREO

ANY KENWOOD
RACK SYSTEM
\$100 off

ANY TV OR
VCR IN STOCK
\$50 off

ANY CAR STEREO
SYSTEM
\$25 off

GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 28, 1989

CAR STEREO

PACKAGE DEAL!

KENWOOD



KENWOOD KRC-2000A

Auto-reverse deck with
tape advance, seek and
12 station presets.



KENWOOD KFC-6961
6" X 9" 2-way speakers
with 50 watts each.

COMPLETE!

\$25.50 a month!
With Coupon

PROFESSIONAL
INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE!

Sale Price With
Coupon \$494.98

Deferred Payment \$612.21

Sorry, Not All Merchandise
available at all Freedom Stores

113 Western Blvd.
Jacksonville, NC 28540
(919) 353-6090

200 Roosevelt Blvd.
Havelock, NC 28532
(919) 447-4285

USDA Choice Beef
Boneless
SIRLOIN STEAKS
\$2.98 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef
**T-BONE OR
PORTERHOUSE
STEAKS**

\$3.98 Lb.

Prices in this ad good thru
Sunday, Feb. 5, 1989.

Extra Lean Fresh
**WHOLE
BOSTON
BUTTS**
98¢ Lb.
Extra Lean
Boston Butt
Steaks..... Lb. 1.18

Fresh Cut
**QUARTER
PORK
LOINS**
\$1.48 Lb.

"Tropical Fruit Sale"

Sweet Juicy
CANTALOUPE
\$1.39 Each

Golden Ripe
BANANAS
3 Lbs. /99¢

Red Ripe
WATERMELONS
39¢ Lb.

Smooth Delicious
HONEYDEWS
\$1.99 Each

Peaches, Plums Or
NECTARINES
99¢ Lb.

Red Or White
SEEDLESS GRAPES
\$1.39 Lb.

Fresh Whole
**PORK
PICNICS**
88¢ Lb.

Fresh Florida
**TEMPLE
ORANGES**
12¢ Each

Packaged Sunkist
LEMONS
10¢ Each
FRESH FROM THE FLORIDA SUNSHINE TREE

EXTRA LOW PRICES...EVERYDAY!!!

2 Liter: Coke, Cherry Coke,
Classic, Diet Coke, CF Diet
Coke.
2/12 oz. cans: Coke and
Related Items.
\$3.09
2 Liter: Diet Sprite and
Sprite.
\$1.09

U.S. No. 1 White
POTATOES
\$1.89 10 Lb. Bag

Holly Farms - Mixed
FRYER PARTS
59¢ Lb.

Seedless Navel
ORANGES
12¢ Each

5 Oz. - Armour
VIENNA SAUSAGE
2/89¢



32 Ounce
DEL MONTE CATSUP
89¢



5 Ct. - Buttermilk Merico
BISCUITS
2/29¢

28 Oz. - Frozen Banquet
FRIED CHICKEN
\$2.79



36 Oz.
AJAX DETERGENT
99¢



300 Ct. - Economy Scott
PAPER NAPKINS
\$1.59

8 Oz. - Assorted
BREYERS YOGURT
2/89¢



There is a Food Lion conveniently located near you:

FOOD LION

NOTE: Trader ads must reach the office, Bldg. 67 by noon, Friday a day printed in the Globe. Ads must comply with all other information requirements, which are available at the Publisher's office or printed in the Globe. Ads for commercial ventures and civilians will not be listed in the Globe. Due to the recent increase in the number of ads received by the Globe coupled with the possibility exists that some ads may not be printed. The Globe regrets any inconvenience this may cause and will make every effort to print the ads in the following edition.

AUTOS

1987 LeBaron GTS, auto, air, AM/FM, cruise, tilt, digital dash, 32,000 mi. \$54245.
1987 Pontiac Grand AM, 4 dr, PS, P, and TOP. Will consider trade of old car. Call 347-9032.
1987 Renault LeCar \$100 or part. \$461356.
1987 VW Beetle, engine needs rebuild. Asking \$500. Serious inquiries call 347-3851 AWH.
1987 Ford F100 truck, short bed, V6, 4 door, ladder rack, sliding glass door. \$550673.
1987 CAD Fitwood Brghm, 4 dr, burgundy w/ white leather interior. \$16,500. Call 326-5398 AWH.
Must sell, '81 Ford Escort, slw, PS, 4 door, auto, trans. \$1,500 OBO. No great. Call 577-2601.
1987 Suzuki GS450A, garage kept, new tires, ABS saddle bags. \$14,500. Call 347-3851 AWH.
1987 Ford Tempo, 4 dr, AT, Air, no very low miles, exc. cond. \$3,895 or less. Call 347-3851 AWH.
Ford Ranger PU. Call 455-2424.

EFFECT THE BRUMBA

112 Old Bridge
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to its clients.

No Recovery, No Fee

NOTE: Trader ads must reach the Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 67 by noon, Friday a week prior to being printed in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed with all other information filled in on the forms, which are available at the Public Affairs Office or printed in the *Globe*. Ads for services, commercial ventures and civilians will not be published. **MILITARY WORK PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.**

Due to the recent increase in the number of trader ads received by the *Globe* coupled with space constraints, the possibility exists that some ads may not be printed. The *Globe* regrets any inconveniences this may cause and will make every effort to print as many ads in the following edition. Trader2

AUTOS

'76 Lebaron GTS, auto, air, AM/FM cass., turbo, cruise, tilt, digital dash, 32,000 mi., \$8,200. Call 55-4245.

'88 Pontiac Grand AM, 4 dr, PS, PB, cruise, \$500 and TOP. Will consider trade of old PU for down payment. Call 347-9032.

'81 Renault LeCar \$100 or parts cheap. Call 46-1356.

'5 VW Beetle, engine needs rebuilding in good cond. Asking \$500. Serious inquiries only. Call 55-3851 AWH.

'2 Ford F100 truck, short bed, V6 w/ AC, PB, PS, wheel box, ladder rack, sliding glass back window. Call 53-0673.

'4 CAD Flitwood Brghm, 4 dr, all fac. options, burgundy w/ white leather interior, low miles. 16,500. Call 326-5398 AWH.

Just sell, '81 Ford Escort, s/w, PS, A/C, cruise control, auto, trans. \$1,500 OBO. Needs work, runs great. Call 577-2601.

'3 Suzuki GS450A, garage kept, exc. cond. 15k, new tires, ABS saddle bags. \$800 OBO. Call 55-5836.

'5 Ford Tempo, 4 dr, AT, Air, new tires and battery, low miles, exc. cond. \$3,895 or trade on 86-87 Ford Ranger PU. Call 455-2424.

'88 GMC custom high rise van, 350 v8, cruise, tilt, A/C, AM/FM cass., removable cooler w/ drain outlet, two tone char. grey, radial tires, color TV, VCR, GMC 36,000 mile ext. warranty, immac. cond. Call 346-8661 after 5 p.m.

'79 Cutlass supreme in exc. cond. \$2,000 OBO. Call 353-2134.

'85 1000cc Virago, shaft driven, low miles (9,500), few extras, lots of chrome. \$1,850 in exc. cond. Call 346-9389.

'87 red Mustang, t-top, mags, AM/FM cass. stereo, much more. Pay off \$11,900 plus \$500. Call 346-5841 after 5 p.m.

'86 Toyota Celica GT, liftback, 5 spd, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM in exc. cond. Must sell \$9,500. Call 577-7288 days and 577-1760 nights.

'75 Chev. Luv truck series 4. 36,850 miles. Call 347-3952.

'50 Dodge Coronet, fluid drive, extra parts. Single axle utility trailer w/ sides. SMLE .303 original rifle. Call 455-9303.

'78 Monte Carlo, 305 engine, A/C, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, orig. owner. \$1,600. Call 346-8661 after 5 p.m.

'70 Mercedes 280 SEL, mint cond. \$3,000 OBO. Call 353-1532 AWH.

'82 Dodge station wagon. 65,000 miles, new tires. Call 324-2033.

'74 Firebird, PB, PS, AM/FM cass., auto. \$600 OBO. Call 326-1572 after 5 p.m.

'87 Ford Escort GL, very clean, many extras, no down payment, 6.9% TOP of \$201.82. Call 324-5894 after 5 p.m.

'75 Volkswagon van, runs well. \$1,200. Call 577-4086.

'86 Chevy Cavalier Z24, PB, PS, AC, CC, tinted windows, custom rims, new tires, car cover, immac. \$7,300 OBO. Call 353-5380.

'85 Maxima station wagon, power sunroof, fully loaded. No down payment. Call 353-1255.

'76 Toyota station wagon, rebuilt eng., new tires, new cylinders. Call 353-1255.

'83 Mitsubishi Cordia, 2 dr. hatchback, AM/FM stereo, PB, PS, PW, 4 spd, digital readout, 39,000 miles in exc. cond. \$3,800. Call 346-9310.

'86 Toyota Celica GT-s, 3 dr liftback, red, 23,000 miles, superb cond., maxed out package has everything. \$10,395. Call 1-354-2542.

'82 Lincoln Continental (sig. series), power everything, AM/FM cass., air. \$6,400. Call 455-6666 AWH.

'84 Pontiac transam, auto V8, black w/ gold striping, fully loaded, tan interior in exc. cond., tinted glass & louvers, 59k miles. \$6,700 OBO. Call 353-4512 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

'81 Lebaron, 6 cyl, AT, A/C, PS, PW, cruise, AM/FM cass., good cond. Call 346-9595.

'85 Honda CRX, 5 spd, AM/FM cass, AC, sunroof, mags, louvers, new radial tires, baltic blue, orig. owner, runs great in mint cond. Gets 25-40 mpg. Call any time and lv. msg. 346-6498.

MOTORCYCLES

'82 Suzuki motorcycle 450t, low mileage, good condition, new battery. \$750. Call 353-7781 only in afternoon.

'78 Honda 750, 4 header, fairing, new point, runs good, starts on first kick, needs rear tire. \$750 nego. Call 346-2289.

'81 Honda CB650, runs great, luggage rack, lots of chrome, new battery. \$800. Call 328-1839.

'81 Kawasaki 440 LTD with 2 helmets. \$600. Call 577-3733.

'78 Kawasaki KZ-750, good condition, like new rear tire, \$500 firm. Call 455-7564 anytime.

'80 Honda Twin Star, new tires, low mileage, needs some repair. \$200 BO. Call AWH 455-2729.

'85 Honda Elite 150cc and helmet. \$750. Only 3000 miles. Call 353-9214.

Yamaha Virogo 700 with cover, saddle bags and two bell helmets \$2700. Call 455-1437.

Honda 400CA motorcycle, automatic, excellent beginner and or second transportation. Body, tires, mufflers and paint excellent cond. 50+ MPG, needs generator. \$225. Call 353-1153.

BOATS AND RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Coleman Tent Camper, lightweight, awning, stove, cooler, excellent condition. \$2,000 OBO. Phone 1-326-4639 AWH.

15 ft fiberglass V-hull (double hulled) boat, no seats or motor. Needs top paint. Reconditioned pipe trailer for same with one spare tire. \$800, Best offer. Call 326-5405 AWH. Must sell because of PCS.

USA VIDEO

VCR Rental \$12.95

Includes 3 Free Movies, No Deposit

Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sundays 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.

We Rent
Nintendo Games

353-5600

211-D Western Blvd.

Kids Movies
FREE To
Members.

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 2, 1989

THE LAW OFFICES OF
BRUMBAUGH, DONLEY & MU

112 Old Bridge Street, Jacksonville, NC 28540

Will limit its practice to
INJURY CASES ONLY

This includes:

- Automobile/Motorcycle Wrecks
- Wrongful Death
- Medical Malpractice
- Workers' Compensation
- Slip and Fall
- Products Liability
- Any other injury case

By concentrating in this specific field of the law the firm will be able to provide the most up-to-date professional legal services available for the injured person in this area. In making this commitment to excellence in knowledge and practice, the firm continues its goal to provide top quality legal services to its clients.

455-4065

No Recovery, No Fee

First Appointment Free

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE YOUR NEXT VEHICLE AT GREAT SAVINGS TO YOU

'84 PONTIAC FIERO-White, 5-speed, air conditioned. 33,000 miles. **\$4,495**

'85 NISSAN PICK-UP 4x4-5-speed, white with navy interior, roll bar, big tires and wheels. **\$6,995**

'88 NISSAN SENTRA-2 door, automatic, air, stereo and only 12,000 miles. **\$7,995**

'81 FORD F150 PICK-UP-Automatic, air, 2-tone paint, V-8 Engine, and pretty. **\$3,950**

'84 OLDS CUTLAS SUPREME COUPE-Bucket seats, road wheels and extra sharp. **\$4,995**

'82 HONDA ACCORD-4 door, brown with beige interior, 5-speed, air, lady owned. **\$3,995**

'79 FORD MUSTANG-6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, looks and runs good. **\$1,250**

WARRANTIES
AVAILABLE

MFCU
FINANCING

OPEN
SATURDAY

A SHORT
DRIVE

17
NORTH
OF
WILMINGTON

BALKCUM AUTO SALES

7644 Market Street
Jim Jones

686-4755

Ogden, N.C.
Jim Balkcum

'88 Glasstream Bass Boat, excellent condition. Only 5 times in water. Willing to lose \$1,500. Just resume loan. Call 353-1240 today. Excellent deal!

MISCELLANEOUS

Singer Zigzag sewing machine with cabinet. In good working condition. \$60 or best offer. Call 455-7662.

Radio-controlled cars—4wd Boomerang, radio charger, battery, \$250; 2wd Hornet, radio, 2 batteries, \$150; 2wd Hunter \$75. Very extensive 4x10" N-scale train layout with engines, rolling stock, buildings, wiring, figures, magazine and all accessories. Call 577-1812 AWH.

Beautiful wedding gown and hat with veil. Never worn. Alfred Angelo size 6. Tiers of lace, long train. Paid \$375, asking \$140 for dress, \$180 for both. Call 577-3054.

20" girl & boy bicycle like new, no rust. \$40 ea. Metal tool box 35"L x 24"W x 17"D. \$25. Tire & Rim fit Dodge D-50, exc cond \$25.00. Craftsman handcarry tool box cost \$39 sell \$20. 2 metal spanish dining room chairs, like new. \$20 ea. Call 353-1335.

'86, 17" Dixie bandit. '86, 110 HP Johnson w/tilt & trim. '86 Cox Tilt Trailer. Excellent Condition. Call 346-6158.

DBX 224xD5 Noise Reduction, \$180. DBX 400xG Route Selector, DR B/O like new and still under warranty. DBX for car stereo \$40. Call 353-5505.

Sewing machine—Kenmore, excellent condition, good beginners machine. Case included, \$75. Call 353-5259.

Woman's Drosplo leather riding jacket size 16 ex cond., paid \$400, asking 250 or BO. Call 346-2289 Beth or Mike.

Jacuzzi—1 year-old, \$2,500 or BO. Thomasville headboard with frame. \$50. Call 353-5476.

Diamond Engagement Ring, 32 pts., heart shaped diamond, 5 post mount 14k gold band made up of eight hearts. \$800. Call 347-9500.

New Commodore PC 10-2 computer and star NX-10 NLQ printer.

Sony KB20XVR 20in stereo color TV/Monitor w/Rem Ctl. Toshiba video camera/port VCR sys w/carrying cases and dolly tripod. Panasonic 3-way microwave oven cart. Call 686-1320.

Lady's Solitaire Diamond Ring 1 1/3 carats in 4 prong 14k, white gold tiffany mounting, cost \$4,500, asking \$3,500. Call 346-6766.

Game table & 4 chairs, \$25. 3/way floor mirrors, \$50. Comic Books. Swing Set, \$10.

Jensen car speakers, 6"x9" triaxle, 100 watts, new still in box. \$80. Call 347-7167 after 6 p.m.

Century Super Easy Swing & Cradle, excellent condition w/box & instructions \$40. Umbrella stroller \$10. Call 353-1352 anytime.

Playpen, \$10. Infant car seat, \$20 like new. Diaper bag, \$5. Babyfood carousal, \$5. Baby sack/comforter \$5. Call 353-2476.

Radio AM/FM cass, digital w-clk new spkrs. \$90. Train lionel freight flyer new. \$90. Tires P245-50-R-16 complete set. \$385. Call 328-5398 AWH.

'74 Mercedes Benz 240D. \$5,995. '78 Mercedes Benz 300D. \$9,995. '86 CR80 Honda Cycle. \$650. '88 Tilt bed trailer. \$400. Call 455-3536.

'84 Cad Fltwood Brghm 4 dr, all fac. options, burgundy w/ white leather interior, low miles. \$16,500. Call 326-5398.

Apple IIC-word processor/data base/spread sheet software and more. Letter quality printer. \$800 complete. TV-Zenith 19" color. \$150. Call 353-6634 AWH.

Sears 14" chain saw w/ case, new chain, spocket recoil mec, EC. \$85. 10" mini mac needs tune-up. 40 both best offer. Both for \$100. Call 353-0251.

2" 15 x 10 Cragar rims w/ tires. \$150. 2" 14 x 10 Cragar rims w/ tires. \$60. 1" spoiler for TA/or Firebird. \$40. 1" water pump for Chev. \$350 chromed \$40. Call 326-1293.

Dave Del Dotto cash flow system as seen on tv. All books & tapes for \$150 no less, perfect for those interested in real estate. Call 353-8800.

Twin bed w/ frame. \$20. 2T girls clothes. \$5 each. Glass dinette table & chairs. \$75. Romances \$15-35 each. Two double blankets \$5 each. Pluss odds & ends. Call 577-3562.

Male uniforms, winter & summer blouse size XS. \$25 each. 3 (ss) & 3 (ls) shirts size 15 1/2 (ss) & 15 x 31 (ls). \$10 each. 3 garrison covers size 7 \$3 each. Call 1-326-5493 AWH except Tues. & Thurs.

Baby seat \$5, Highchair \$10, walker \$15, stroller \$20, portable crib w/ bugnetting \$25, car seat \$30, baby swing w/ cradle/seat \$45, changing table-oak like new, \$60. Call 577-3731.

All tools needed to lay down carpets, also power tools. Call 577-4086.

Wedding gown, slip and veil, like new w/ long train, size 11. \$150. Call 455-2729 AWH.

Stay 1 mile from Disney World for 1 week. Sleeps 6, 2 full baths, full kitchen, w/d, pool, tennis courts, play ground. The week of April 8. \$700. Call 353-8003.

Rear sliding window for chevy truck, 5 low profile tires P21565R15 \$40 for all five. Pot bellied cast iron stove -30. Call 353-2076.

Kenmore one piece stackable washer & dryer. \$350. 2' x 8' salmon oriental rug. \$20. Wooden redwood stained double garage can holder. \$15. Call 353-2205 after 5 p.m.

Chess table carved horsehead monkeypod wood w/ chess pieces. \$175. Samurai sword set (3) w/ stands. \$125. Call 353-5619 AWH.

New SEGA ent. system, incls. 2 paddles, one gun, 5 games cartridges. \$170 OBO. Twin size box spring \$10. Call 353-9214.

Regina carpet shampooer (only used once). \$45, microwave stand \$25, king size air mattress \$40, Cannon A-E1 camera all lenses w/ accessories (worth \$2,100). \$500 (zoom lens, auto winder). Call 347-6914.

End tables w/ wooden base and glass top. \$150 for pair. Exc. cond. Call 353-9232.

Neutral color carpet for three bedrooms. Call 353-6922.

Two med. short sleeve khaki shirts, 3 med. long sleeve khaki shirts, 1 poly cover sz. 7, 1 poly cover sz. 8 1/8, 2 poly trousers sz. 31R, 1 poly blouse sz. 38R and 1 wool blouse sz. 38R. Call 353-6922.

Sears 10" band saw in exc. cond. Call 455-2957.

Almost new: 38qt. coleman poly cooler \$10. Hamster play city \$10. Baby auto swing-btry. operated \$15. Call 326-4829.

Handloader mag. complete set org. Trade for colt python 6" and \$100 cash. Call 324-5227 AWH.

Riding boots, ladies sz. 8 1/2, real leather, black, like new. \$60. TV, b & w portable, like new. \$40. Call 353-3635.

Motorcycle helmet, "Shoei" model, prof. quality, top of line, outs. cond., medium sz. \$110 OBO. Call 353-1138.

Men's golf club set, 1,2,3 woods, 2-9 irons, PW, putter clubs in good cond. and recently regripped. Also iron head covers and indoor elec. "putting partner." \$100 for entire package. Call 346-5448 after 7 p.m.

Infant seat \$8, 8-track stereo \$20, playpen \$25, oriental oil painting \$25, old stoneware 6 gal. butter churn w/ original dasher \$30. Old 5 gal. jug \$30. Cherry triple dresser \$150. Call 455-7748.

Girls clothes sz. 3 & 4, Jap. doll in glass case \$35. Touch n' tell \$25. Barbie pool \$10. Doll sz. wood high chair w/ cush \$8. Call 347-6024.

Teak carved roll top desk \$1,000. Toro weedwacker \$8, silverware (slvr plt) \$100. Humidifier \$15. Runner \$30. Wood coat rack \$10. Swivel rattan chair w/ blue cush. \$90. High chair \$15. Booster seat \$10. Child car seat \$20. Call 347-6024.

Bunk beds \$60. Minolta SRT 200 camera w/ 50mm lens & 75-250mm lens \$200. Electric typewriter \$70. Call 455-1437.

Taylor, Kripner and Horbaly Attorneys at Military Law 455-3704

Courts-Martial
Article 32 Investigations
Office Hours
Clemency Petitions

Administrative
Hearings
Appeals
Medical Boards

*Engaging exclusively in the world-wide practice of
military criminal and administrative law.
Free initial consultation.*

MAIN OFFICES

Vaughan E. Taylor 824 Gum Branch Road
George Martin Kripner Suite G
Buddy A. Ward, Associate Jacksonville, N.C. 28540

WASHINGTON D.C. OFFICE

Jan Horbaly 5310 Renaissance Ct.
(703) 978-7909 Burke, Va. 22015

MasterCard and Visa Accepted

\$1000 REBATES

SPECIAL EVENT

For a limited time, get rebates up to \$1,000 on New 1989 Mazda trucks purchased at Mazda of Jacksonville.

Inventory Must Be Sold By
6:00 p.m. on February 28,
1989.



100% Financing*

HURRY! THESE WON'T LAST LONG

*To Those Who Qualify Financing and Insurance Available.

mazda
OF JACKSONVILLE
123 Western Blvd. 353-7387

Trade
FURNITURE
waterbed in exc. cond. 4
waterbed and heater. All for \$350.
Call 577-7599.
waterbed, heater, liner, mattress
\$1200 OBO. Call 353-0553.
waterbed and love seat in floral
exc. cond. Reasonable wall unit
\$1 p.m. 455-9992.
waterbed room suit, wood frame
cushions, incl. coffee table, two end tables
\$1200. Call 353-2369.
waterbed beautiful country living
room must sell \$500. Call 455-6242.
Call 252 ask for Joanne.
waterbed roll top computer desk \$1
\$1400 AWH.
waterbed new queen size sealy box-spring
\$1200. Trailer stairs/platform \$35.
waterbed room set for sale, a sofa
cushions & matching ottoman. Call
Full size mattress & box spring \$600.
waterbed desk w/ chair \$65.
waterbed, uses queen size
waterbed. Two years old. \$250 OBO.
GRE
For Only
\$24.88
per night
with this ad
COUNT
This includ
Live B
This Wee
Open To The Public
All ABC Permits
To
Ho
Quality custom
Free in-home
Hundreds of fab
Wide variety of
All work done in
We can do one
Call on Town & Co
home interior can
Sun.
1:00 - 5:00
Mon. - Sat.
9:30 - 7:00

pet: 9 x 12 backed burgundy/white \$90. Desk: wide, 25 deep dark pine \$85. Drapes: 84" x 82" money's, beige w/ blue & white stripe \$65. Nurses: 8 1/2 hushpuppies never worn \$20. Reel to AKAI-1970. \$100. Call 346-4540.

mp organ completely restored, 3 new house trailer wheels all 3 \$110, chair bed like new \$35. Call 5-3633 anytime.

FURNITURE

ng size waterbed in exc. cond, 4 sets of sheets, mporter and heater. All for \$350. Call 353-3190 577-2759.

nette set w/ 4 chairs, soft, padded barrel seats in c. cond. \$200 OBO. Call 577-7488.

ssett sleeper sofa & love seat in great cond. \$625 g. Call 577-3021.

teen sz. waterbed, heater, liner, mattress. One year 1. \$200 OBO. Call 353-0553.

atching sofa and love seat in floral print. Two yrs. 1 in exc. cond. Reasonable wall unit. Call 9 a.m. 9 p.m. 455-9992.

oc. living room suit, wood frame w/ autumn col- ed, country-scene cushions, incl. sofa, chair, cker, coffee table, two end tables and matching mp. \$200. Call 353-2369.

ree piece beautiful country living room set. PCS ders must sell \$500. Call 455-6247 or 577-1400 t. 252 ask for Joanne.

olid oak roll top computer desk \$1,000 OBO. Call 6-4639 AWH.

and new queen size sealy box-spring and mattress. 150. Trailer stairs/platform \$35. Call 353-2134.

iving room set for sale, a sofa sleeper 2 swivel ckers & matching ottoman. Call 455-8322.

ull size mattress & box spring \$60. Call 324-2033.

ree drawer desk w/ chair. \$65. Call 577-7402.

otation waterbed, uses queen size sheets, baffles heater. Two years old. \$250 OBO. Call 353-7780.

Kenmore 21 cu. ft. refrigerator, 18 months old, ice maker in outstanding cond. \$500. Call 577-7044.

Love seat and chair, earth tone color in exc. cond. \$150. Call 577-3785 after 8 p.m.

Hide-away bed/sofa, matching love seat and chair. \$150/set. Call 353-8539 AWH.

PETS

ADBA Pit bull pups w/ 1st shots. Can show both parents. Call 353-0661.

Free 3/4 Chow-chow pups. All have blue tongues and coat of chows. Call 326-5405 AWH.

AKC Blue dob. puppy. Very good w/ children. Call 577-2759 or 353-3190.

AKC Yorkshire terrier. Also AKC male pug. Call 324-2169.

UKC american eskimo pups, pure white fur balls. 1 female and 2 males. \$100. Call 353-0393 AWH.

AKC Brittany pups. Call 455-2957.

Free to good home, strictly indoor cat, 3 yr. old tab- by, front declaw, spayed w/ all shots up to date in- cluding feline leukemia vac. Good natured but not w/ small children or other animals. Call 455-1117.

Shitzus-AKC shots, dewormed. \$200. Call 455-9438.

2 AKC basset hounds (males), dog house & chain link fence. Price neg. Call 324-1351 after 6 p.m. or on wknds.

Free to good home. Small fies/mix, great with children. Call 577-4381.

Free to good home! Mix breed chow/terrier, adorable & house broken stays in or out. Almost one year old & very playful. Call 577-5417.

AKC black lab dog w/ papers, male 19 months old, very friendly. Owner must sell \$75. Call 347-2828 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 455-6122 6 p.m.-10 p.m. and weekends.

YARD SALE

Sat. Feb. 4 MOQ 3072 9-2, children's clothing, walker, chaging table, high chair, car seat, toys, blankets, adult clothing and more. Call 353-2531.

5 Family moving sale-Sat. Feb 4 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in MOQ 3003. Including refrigerators, elec- tronics, children's clothing, toys, household apps., tableware, Apple computer w/ desk furniture. Call 353-4701.

Multi-family yard sales sat. Feb 4. 8:30 a.m. in MOQ 3330 (behind Marston Pavilion). Children's, men's and women's clothes, toys, baby items.

'83 Datsun 4 x 4 king cab, camper top, new tires, CB and more, in exc. cond. Must sell. Call 326-5129 eves.

'85 Ranger truck in exc. cond. 37,000 miles. \$3,300. Call 577-3001.

'88 Ford Ranger truck xlt, AM/FM cass, air, 5 spd, low miles. \$7,895. Call 577-4559.

'79 Ford Fiesta, A/C, AM/FM, 4 spd manual. Mov- ing must sell, make an offer. Call 577-3422 AWH or wknds.

'83 Dodge pass. van, top cond., low miles. Best of- fer. Call 455-5891.

'84 Audi 4000S, grey met., power pkg, AM/FM stereo cass, sun roof, 5 spd, 75,000 miles in exc. cond. \$4,450. Call 1-354-2542.

'77 Mercury Marquis, AC, AM/FM, 8 track/cass., cruise control. \$800. Call 346-9253.

'86 Nissan 4 x 4 king cab w/ jump seats, air, cruise, bedliner, 5 spd, warranty in effect. \$9,900. Call 455-1437.

Shell fiberglass F/short bed truck, fits chevy silver- cab, GMCs full sz, slimline style, low profile, uni- que design, ht. app. 1 ft. in outstanding cond. \$475. Call 353-1138 between 6-10 p.m.

XR7 Cougar fully loaded w/ leather seat and low miles. \$11,500 OBO. Call 451-3041 ask for Giddens room.

'87 Dodge Dakota 4 x 4, V6 eng., air, cruise, long bed, AM/FM, PB. Asking \$100 equity and TOP. Call 326-4886.

'86 Chevy silverado truck, short bed, 305-V8, fiberglass shell, 25,000 miles, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM radio, sliding rear window w/ louver, bug shield, chrome bumpers, immac. cond. \$10,000 OBO. Call 353-1138.

'79 Dodge St. Regis, rebuilt eng, new tires, new brakes, cruise control, air, fully loaded. \$1,000 OBO. Call 347-4181 days only.

WANTED

Wanted—Baseball cards. Call 346-2202.

Wanted—Electric trains, any age, any gauge, Lionel, American flyer, etc. brocken or not. parts needed. 346-2202.

Wanted—former MSG Bn. Casual Plt. Members from 11/85 to 10/88 Reunion being planned. Call 455-4665 for more info.

Wanted—302 dual plane manifold floor shift for c-4, custom steering wheel to fit '78 Fairmount, header's bucket seats with mounts, large tac, fuel pressure gage, wheel tub, roll bar, hood scoop. 353-0251.

Wanted—upright freezer in good condition. 455-2957.

Wanted: Player piano rolls 346-9063.

Wanted: Pet carriers, med. and large. 1-327-6000, for sale, 77 Datsun F-10 5-speed, runs good, needs back glass. \$495, 1-327-6000; For rent: 3 Br MH, furnished or unfurnished, 3/4 acre private lot, very clean, carpet, washer and dryer com., \$250 mo., and lease, depts., 1-327-6000

Wanted- wooden 4 drawer chest, must be in ex- cellent condition, need as soon as possible, will pay reasonable price, also looking for used reclining baby swing, good condition, \$10; and bassinet skirt, white. Call 353-2201

Wanted: a front end bra for 1988-89 Ford Escort GT 1-326-5579



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For Only
\$24.88
per night
with this ad

COUNTRY MUSIC WEEKEND

This includes: Double Room Accommodations
FREE Admission to Yellow Rose
FREE Continental Breakfast

Live Band
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"WILD ROSE"

Open To The Public
All ABC Permits

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799-6001
5025 Market St., (Hwy. 17)
Wilmington, NC

*Not good for
Special Events.
Expires: 3-31-89

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Quality custom draperies & curtains at budget prices.

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Free in-home & office consultations — Call for appointment

- * Hundreds of fabrics & materials to choose from
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Call on Town & Country and let us show you how customizing your home interior can be less expensive than you thought.

Sun.
1:00 - 5:00
Mon. - Sat.
9:30 - 7:00

577-3400

2 miles east of Main Gate, Hwy. 24 E.

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Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

3 Locations
Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

2423 Lejeune Blvd. 353-0313	18 Hwy. 24 E. Piney Green Shop. Ctr. 577-2000	119 Wilmington Hwy. 347-2112
Triangle Shop. Ctr. 455-4106	246 Hwy. 24-E. 577-1700	2101 Lejeune Blvd. 353-2228

MAIL TO: Trader
P.O. Box 8438, MCB
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542

TRADER ADS

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 NOR ADS BY: CIVILIANS WILL BE PUBLISHED. OFFICIAL PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED. ADDITIONAL SHEETS MAY NOT BE USED.**

It is requested that the following advertisement be included in the new edition of the Trader section of the *Globe*.

PLEASE READ ABOVE INFORMATION BEFORE FILLING OUT THIS FORM:

I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent, or sale or a house or trailer, that it is available without regard to race, creed or religion.

(Signature) (Rank) (Organization)

(Home address) (Home phone)

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

Military Courts Martial
Personal Injury Suits
General Practice

Driving While Impaired
Military Administrative Board
Divorce and Separation

LARRY J. MINER

Attorney at Law
Military & Civilian
Trial Lawyer

512 Anne Street
"Corner of Old Bridge St. & Anne Street"
Jacksonville, N.C.

347-7300



NEW PUBLIC SKATING SCHEDULE

Monday	Friday
2:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Saturday
2:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Wednesday	Sunday
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Thursday	
2:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
	7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.



WE SPECIALIZE IN:
BIRTHDAY PARTIES
SKATING LESSONS
GROUP RATES

COLLEGE NIGHT!
EVERY TUESDAY!

5216 Oleander Drive, Wilmington, NC (919) 791-6000

For Mobile Home Insurance

Call . . .

Hull Insurance Agency, Inc.
Jerry Hull, Agent
455-5444

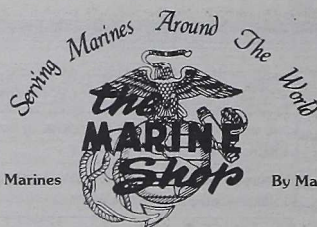
For insurance call

Hull Insurance Agency, Inc.
Jerry Hull, Agent
455-5444



Like a good neighbor.
State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

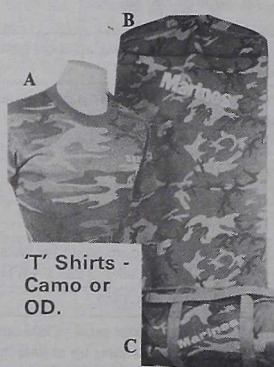


300 Potomac Avenue
P.O. Box 1864
Quantico, VA 22134

(800) 521-7195
(703) 640-7195
Metro 690-3244

For Marines

By Marines



T' Shirts - Camo or OD.



L



M



N



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P



Q



R



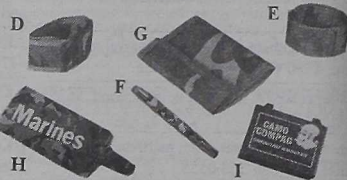
S



T

Khaki 'Hack' Watch - 1 yr. war.
Swiss Quartz accuracy with M.C.
emblem engraving available

CAMO ACCESSORIES



D



E



F



G



H



I



J



K

BASEBALL CAPS

*Camo w/rank insignia
*Camo w/gold M.C. emb
*Scarlet w/gold M.C. emb (Not Shown)

Enclose the cut out portion of the ad with your check.
money order or charge number payable to...

THE MARINE SHOP

	ITEM	QTY	EACH	TOTAL
A.	0583- T' Shirt, S/S, camo, w/ M.C. emblem (02-Sm, 03-Med, 04-Lge, 05-XL)		\$ 6.75	
	0581- T' Shirt, S/S, OD green, (12-SM, 13-Med, 14-Lge, 15-XL) (Not Shown)		3.75	
B.	0500-04 Garment Bag, 3-Suitor, camo w/gold Marines		24.95	
C.	0500-08 Gym Bag, camo w/gold 'Marines'		15.95	
D.	0592-12 Watchband, field, camo, w/cover		5.00	
E.	0592-10 Watchband, field, OD, w/cover		5.25	
F.	0691-04 Parker Pen, Camouflage		3.95	
G.	0589-06 Wallet, camo		6.75	
H.	0528-01 Luggage Tag, camo		2.50	
I.	0506-60 Camo-Compac, Make-up kit		6.50	
J.	0507-40 Baseball Cap, camo w/rank insignia		5.95	
K.	0507- Baseball Cap, camo w/gold M.C. emblem (03-Med, 04-Lge.)		5.95	
	0507-43 Baseball Cap, scarlet w/gold M.C. emblem (Not Shown)		5.95	
L.	0571-11 Aviator Sunglasses, Lge Lenses		19.95	
M.	0571-10 Aviator Sunglasses, Sm Lenses		19.95	
N.	0518-01 Flashlight, angle, w/lenses, OD		6.25	
O.	0518-04 Flashlight, pen w/lanyard		8.95	
P.	0518-08 Flashlight Batteries, AA, 4/pkg		1.25	
Q.	0518-10 Flashlight Batteries, D, 2/pkg		1.75	
R.	0590-17 Watch, Quartz, w/M.C. emblem		25.95	
S.	0550-04 Notebook, 3-ring binder, camouflage		10.25	
T.	0550-08 Notebook, USMC Aviation flight crew check list		8.50	
U.	0554-24 Map Pack, green canvas		21.50	

INSURANCE-MAILING-HANDLING

Amount of Order	Parcel Post or U.P.S.	Air Mail or U.P.S. Air Service
\$ 0.01-17.99	5.50	6.50
18.00-49.99	6.50	8.50
50.00-74.99	7.50	9.50
75.00-149.99	8.50	11.50
150.00-Up	9.50	12.50

APO AND FOP ADDRESSES USE AIR MAIL CHARGE

Subtotal
Ins. Mail Handling
Amount of Payment

Name _____
Rank _____ SS# _____
Address _____
Telephone (____) _____
Global Mail Order Service
We accept VISA & Mastercard (Minimum Order \$20.00)
Type of Card _____
Acct# _____ Expiration Date _____
Free Field Gear Catalog & Camo 'Marines' Bumper Sticker upon request.



BEVERLY
'THE NO'
NATURAL HE
347-4721 YOUR
HE

REAL ESTATE

Male roommate to share deluxe MH, near gate fully furnished. \$180 month, includes cable, quiet and extra clean. 353-8384

Betty Crocker's Cookbook, Copyright will pay top dollar, 353-6097

Home lot for rent, 1/4 acre, country, water utilities. Well for gardening on private paved 12 min. from front/back gate. \$85 month. 328-183

4X70 Silver Eagle Mobile Home for sale. 2 full bath, cathedral ceilings, ceiling fan, laundry, 10x9 storage shed. In excellent clean condition. Call 353-5330. Hubert location 5 miles from Gate.

Furnished water front Topsail Island 4 bedroom large den overlooking water. Furnished and available immediately. 347-2349.

For rent at Emerald Isle yearly small bachelor apt. 3 month, furnished except linens. 354-2480.

For rent: Hunters Creek Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, refrig., pool and tennis courts, no pets. \$400 month, 353-4685.

For sale by owner—3 bdrm brick in Brynn Marr. Spacious yard, quiet area. All major appliances. Stay, equity and take over payments of \$558. 328-228.

Life's a beach! Why not live there? 2 BR, 1 bath house, fully furnished, ready to move in to the sound. 328-1839.

For rent, 2 bedroom trailer, close to base. Children and pets welcome. \$225 a month. Close to Piney Grove Shopping Center. Call day or night 353-4006.

Real Topsail Reef condo. 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, completely furnished. AWH 353-975.

Mooring—why not own your own trailer. Large trailer with 4 ft. high sides, solid all metal construction. \$650 call 455-1437.

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, huge kitchen, formal dining room, living room with cathedral ceiling, large fenced yard on quite cul de sac. close main gate. No closing costs if assume 9 1/2 percent VA. 455-4441.

Home for sale by owner—lovely 4 1/2 yr old Spanish style home in Sneads Ferry. 5 min. from back gate, 10 min., from ocean, clean, 3 BR, 2 bath, 1,873 sq ft with garage on .46 acre lot. 327-2132.

'85 Tidwell MH, 14 x 60, 2 bedroom, garden bath, ceiling fan, washer & dryer, furnished w/ built-in stereo. TOP \$270, Call 353-7938.

Two bedroom MH for rent, Collins MHP, furnished and all electric. \$250 per month. Call 455-4126.

For rent, clean 2 bedroom house, couples only & no pets, w/ lease. \$310. Call 353-3809.

For rent, located in Winterwood MHP completely furnished. \$285 monthly. Call 455-4126.

For rent, 2 bedroom furnished apt., gas heat, gas cooking & hot water heater, water & garbage provided. Located in quiet neighborhood, behind Hardee's on Hwy. 17. Available Feb. 1. Call 346-2297 or 353-5284.

For rent: 2BR, 2 BA duplex completely furnished, North Topsail Shores, \$550 per month including utilities. 328-3026

For rent: one BR apt. completely furnished, North Topsail Shores. \$300 per month including utilities. 328-3026

'85 Conners MH, 2 BR, fully furnished with porch, excellent cond., located 2 miles from airport, TOP \$1,095, call 324-2302

For sale or rent: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage and shed, very private fenced in yard, great location, must go soon. Call 455-1622 between 6 and 9 p.m.

Emerald Isle, four bedroom home for sale on 'the point.' Ocean and sound view. 100 yards from Coast Guard Station. 354-4364

House for rent—furnished/unfurnished, 1,200 sq ft., lg LR, French doors to DR, newly painted inside and outside, some carpet, utility room w/ washer and

dryer com., 1 acre lot located in Sneads Ferry, 3 1/2 miles from beach \$350 mo and lease and deposit. 1-327-6000, 1-327-7000

For sale: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, LR, FR/DR, lots of storage. New closet organizers in all bedrooms, new painting inside and out. New 52-gallon water heater. New gutters, new 12X14 shed. Some new carpeting, large garage. Large corner fenced lot on Brynn Marr Rd. VA assumable 9 1/2 percent loan, low equity or new loan. Call 353-0286. Motivated seller. \$562

For Rent: MH on Hwy 172, 1 mile from Triangle Outpost gate. Children, pets, singles welcome. 326-5054

For Rent: one week in March, Myrtle Beach, S.C. furnished condo-efficiency-sleeps 4-all amenities. Call 455-7126 after 6 p.m.

86 Sunbelt 14x70 mh, 2 bdrm., 2 Ba., washer/dryer, refrig. stove, lots of storage area, storm windows, central, AC/furnace. Take over payments, 4 mi. from New River Air Station. 346-5407

For Rent: clean, 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. quiet neighborhood, gas heat, stove, and water heater. Water and garbage paid. washer hook-ups. Call 346-2297

Room for rent: Northwoods area. Call 347-4622 from 6 a.m.—9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.—on. Fish tank for sale call 347-4622 6-9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.—on.

'84 Conner MH, 14x64 central air, fireplace, 3 ceiling fans, all elect., 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 10x14 shed, payoff \$17,244, 10 years left, asking \$1,000 equity plus closing cost and refinance. Present payments \$313.10 ins. incl. 1-327-2105 anytime.

Selling below appraised value, 2 BR 1 1/2 BA acorn Forest Townhome, new appliances, FP, ceiling fan, garage, large yard, excellent, 328-1426

Sale/West Onslow Beach round house, 2nd row, fully furnished, 2 BR, all appliances, excellent condition, \$65,000. 328-1426

Rent 2 BR furnished townhouse, no pets, \$500 mo 'til. 346-9425 awh

For rent: Bachelor pad, 1 BR MH \$225, one mile F/Main Gate. Also for sale 1981 Luv pick up \$1,295, call 353-7200

For Rent: furnished, 2 bedroom house, large yard, good neighborhood, clean, close to bases, reasonable rent, couples only, available 1-31-89, call 347-3952

For sale by owner: 1985 Conner's 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, completely furnished, central heat and air, washer-dryer, 8x10 deck, take over loan, \$318.95 payments. Call 346-8176

For Sale: TOP on 1985 Conner mobil home, 2 BR, 1 1/2 Ba, kitchen, LR, part. furn. call for more info 326-5375 ask for Scott

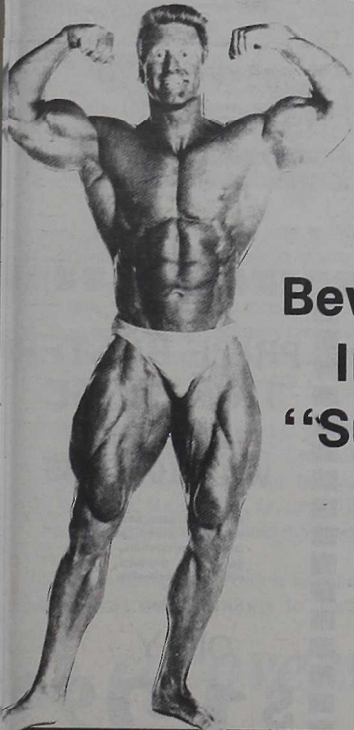
For Sale: '86 MH, 12x56, 2 bdrm., 1 BA, TOT Elec., \$800, DN, TOP of \$164, 353-6688

Brynn Marr, for sale, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, LR, DR, den, 2 car garage, auto-open, 1/2 acre lot, pool, fenced yard, new ext./interior paint. \$78,000 or \$10K and assume payments at 9 1/2 percent. 577-3054.

1984 Guerdon 14-70 For Sale TOP \$225 mo, 2 BR, 2 bath, all elect., ceiling fan, vaulted ceiling, lot also available. 353-2476 AWH

For rent, two BR, MH with washer, one mile from main gate, \$250 per month; 1981 Escort, 4-speed, \$1095, call 353-7200.

AS YOU REQUESTED ...



We Now Have It!

Beverly International "Super Packs"

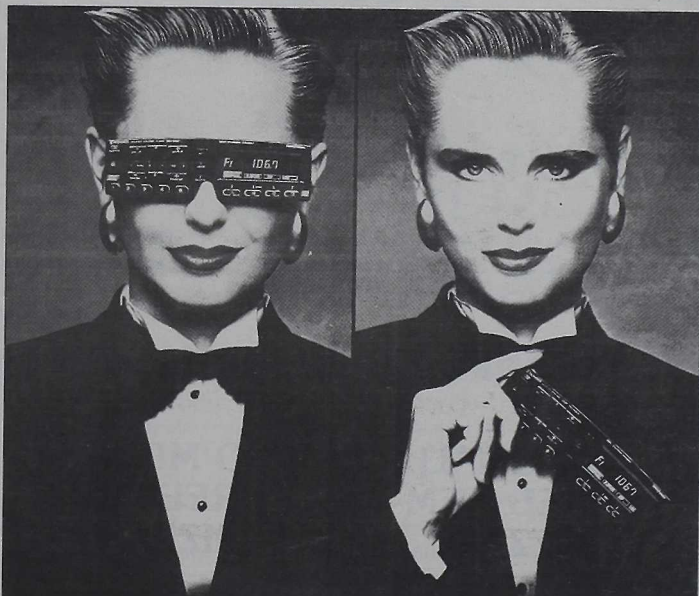
Now Available

BEVERLY INTERNATIONAL
"THE NO NONSENSE SUPPLEMENTS"

NATURAL HEALTH FOODS CENTER

47-4721 YOUR BODY BUILDING HEADQUARTERS

Mon.-Thur. 10-6:30 Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-6



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SATURDAY 10-5
SUNDAY 1-5



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MOQS, T.T., MIDWAY PARK
BRYNN MARR AND PINEY GREEN

15 DORIS AVE. EAST

455-8900

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VICINITY

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SERVING AIR STATION,
CAMP GEIGER AND CAMP JOHNSON

TWO SMALL
THREE ITEM
PIZZAS

ONLY

\$8⁶⁵

Expires 2-16-89



TWO MEDIUM
THREE ITEM
PIZZAS

ONLY

\$10⁹⁹

Expires 2-16-89



TWO LARGE
TWO ITEM
PIZZAS

Plus
FOUR COKES

ONLY

\$13⁹⁹ plus tax

Expires 2-16-89



PRICE BUSTER
TWO LARGE
PIZZAS
WITH 10 ITEMS

Pepperoni, ham, beef, Italian
sausage, green peppers,
onions, mushrooms. On re-
quest hot peppers, black
olives and anchovies.

Pick-Up Only

ONLY

\$12⁹⁹ plus tax

Expires 2-16-89

