

Dedicated to
Alpine Warrior-89
Pages 4A—10A

Black Knights
cloaked in darkness
Page 12A, 13A

Black History
recognized
Pages 14A, 15A

CAMP LEJEUNE
GLOBE

Circulation: 28,500

March 2, 1989



Sgt. Robert C. Jenks

PRACTICING THE NIGHT— Hotel Co., Battalion Landing Team 2/8, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, unleashes deadly fire during a night fire exercise at Fort. A.P., Va.

Alpine Warrior—89

Regimental Scout Platoon skis to limit

By Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbetts

FORT MCCOY, Wis. — Slinking into the northern woodline harkening the base here were 14 nocturnal trines from Scout Platoon, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune.

Underfoot are skis, their sole source of transportation. They have spent two months perfecting navigation, first in the snow and now here. Their feet are strapped into Merrell boots with insulated soles. Underneath loose fitting, white coveralls blending in with freshly

fallen snow, are Goretex trousers and "polypro" clothing. The Goretex jacket is worn on top to blend in with the surrounding woods. Weapons are slung across their shoulders with a hasty sling. As they hunt, their dark blue watchcaps soak up sweat generated from carrying 60-pound arctic survival packs while traversing up a ridge seemingly without a peak.

The scouts move cautiously with eyes alternating from in front of their ski tips watching for hidden pitfalls to the surrounding area for enemy movement. The radio crackles, "tighten it up team four."

One skier fails to dig his ski edge in enough and a buried tree limb claims another temporary victim. His body hitting the frozen ground sends a whump echoing up the draw. The column halts as the scout rights himself, and others adjust packs, if only for a quick respite.

Shoulders start to ache while ligaments in the lower back begin to hum a low, dull tune. First the left ankle screams from traversing the same direction too long. Then the right takes its place as their platoon sergeant and teacher Staff Sgt. Bo Brown makes a turn.

According to his scouts, no one in the

Corps is able to match this former Mountain Leaders Course instructor's expertise. His chiseled frame reaches beyond six feet. He shoulders a full pack with a radio. His smile is deceptively warm and his conversation interesting. But his eyes are cold and ruthless.

There is no room for nice guys in Brown's business. It's his responsibility to make sure these young scouts learn the art of navigation, recon, call for fire, and arctic survival.

See Scouts, Page 4A

Womens' History Month

Services open up more jobs to women

By Tom Joyce

Historically, servicewomen have been restricted from some assignments and positions open to men.

That is changing. The secretary of defense has agreed to service proposals to open many positions to women. As a result of this and earlier decisions, more than 24,000 new positions throughout the services were open to women within the past year.

The changes in the rules were largely the result of a report by the Department of Defense Task Force on Women in the military. It found that the services used different standards to decide which non-combat jobs should open to women.

"Under law or related service policy, women have always been prohibited from serving in combat," said Marine Corps Lt. Col. John Gaieski, deputy director of personnel utilization for DoD. "But the rules the services were using to determine which non-combat-support positions were open or closed to women were being interpreted differently by each of the services. There was no standardization."

Now the services are using the same standard. Known as the DoD "risk rule," the standard says that non-combat units and positions can be closed to women only on grounds of risk of exposure to direct combat, hostile fire or capture.

This is provided that the type, degree and duration of risk are equal to or greater than those experienced by associated combat units (of similar land, sea or air type) in the same theater of operations.

Based on the risk rule:

The Army will open engineer combat-support equipment companies and transmission and distribution specialist positions. These changes expand positions available to women in such units as headquarters and headquarters companies of some divisions; some air defense artillery battalions; signal battalions in some light infantry divisions; and division rear area operation centers.

The Navy has opened a majority of combat logistic force ship positions, as well as those on EP-3 electronic surveillance aircraft and underwater construction teams.

The Air Force has opened construction Red Horse and Mobile Aerial Port Squadrons as well as TR-1, U-2, EC-130 and C-29 aircraft.

The Marine Corps has opened security-guard programs and security-force positions at certain locations.

Gaieski said the job openings will have a major impact not only on career opportunities for women, but on promotions as well.

"Military people are evacuated for increased

responsibility and promotions based to a large degree on the types of positions they have held," he said. "To qualify for command positions in some services, for example, the service member must have held certain positions. If one of the positions is not open to women, their chances of advancement could be affected."

The opening of more non-traditional positions doesn't necessarily mean women will flock to them. "This is a major concern of ours," said Gaieski. "Only time will tell if the new positions will appeal to women."

In the meantime, numerous changes in the services' administrative, operational, training and logistical functions have started. For example, alterations are under way on the Navy's combat logistic ships to accommodate women. Gaieski said that by 1991 the crews of those ships should be nearing 50 percent each of men and women.

Military women filling those new jobs or others that could be subjected to some risk of combat (such as overseas locations) will not be evacuated in the event of hostilities. DoD's policy is clear: "Military women should not be assigned duties which they could not fulfill in the event of mobilization or other national emergency since there will be no plans or instructions to remove or evacuate them."

Professional organizations develop, maintain ties

File Report

Professional organizations can be used to develop and maintain ties with fellow Marines, whether reserve, active duty, former or retired.

The following list supplies the names and addresses of 23 Marine Corps-oriented associations and foundations.

□ 1st Marine Division Association—1704 Florida Ave., Woodbridge, Va. 22194.

□ 2nd Marine Division Association—P.O. Box 1221, Tryon, N.C. 28782.

□ 3rd Marine Division Association—5500 Holms Run Parkway, Apt. 116, Alexandria, Va. 22303.

□ 4th Marine Division Association—18317 Sharon Rd., Triangle, Va. 22171.

□ 5th Marine Division Association—6149 Loch Raven Rd., Triangle, Va. 22171.

□ 6th Marine Division Association—P.O. Box 3017, Maragat City, N.J. 08402.

□ Marine Corps Aviation

Association—P.O. Box 296, Quantico, Va. 22134.

□ Chosin Few—P.O. Box 1419, Oviedo, Fla., 32765.

□ Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association—4250 Pacific Highway, Suite 122-A, San Diego, Calif., 92110.

□ Marine Corps Command and Staff College Foundation, Inc.—1034 Harbour Dr., Stafford, Va., 22554.

□ USMC Drill Instructor's Association—P.O. Box 171544, San Diego, Calif., 92117.

□ Edson's Raiders Association—P.O. Box 980, Washington, D.C., 20044.

□ Marine Executive Association—Suite 1001, 1111 14th St., NW, Washington, D.C., 20005.

□ Marine Corps Historical Foundation—Bldg. 58, Washington Navy Yard, Washington, D.C., 20314.

□ Marine Corps League—956 North Monroe St., P.O. Box 11100, Arlington, Va., 22210-2101.

□ Montford Point Marine Assoc-

iation—75 Karen Rd., Framingham, Mass., 01701.

□ Retired Marine Corps Musicians Association—1209 Huntley Place, Alexandria, Va., 22307.

□ Marine Corps Mustang Association—P.O. 1314, Delran, N.J., 08075.

□ U.S. Marine Raider Association, 3904 Sulgrave Dr., Alexandria, Va., 22309.

□ Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association—201 N. Washington

Suite 206, Alexandria, Va., 22134.

□ Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, Inc.—James Forrestal Cam-

P.O. Box 3008, Princeton, N.J. 08543-0908.

□ Association of Survivors—3 E

Blvd., Fredrick, Md., 21701.

□ Woman Marine Association—

Springvale Ave., McLean, Va., 221



SAILORS RECOGNIZED—2nd FSSG Sailors swept awards for 1988. Brig. M.L. Brandtner, 2nd FSSG commanding general, recently recognized achievements. From left, DT3 Constance Purdue was awarded Sailor of the Year, HM1 Robert Gutho, HM2 Craig Jones, Senior Petty Officer Wes Martinez, HM1 Mark Schellenberg, HM1 Laura Martinez, HM1 William Coley and HM1 Carlos were awarded the Golden Anchor Award for achieving the highest retention level of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet.

Setting it straight...

The *GLOBE* wishes to correct errors which appear in this newspaper. Readers wishing to point out errors, whether ours or those of our sources, should call the Editor at 451-5655.

Corrections will appear promptly in this space.

Last week's article on toll-free telephone service for all of Onslow County incorrectly quoted prices for the West Virginia Local Calling Plan. The figures were merely examples of what the options might cost under this type of program.

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Sgt. Fred Devitt a

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(310) 850-4425; RS

Carter (304) 346-645

Berry (513) 684-212

Sutterfield (216) 24

Maj. Jones (717) 77

Maj. Benjamin

Philadelphia, Penn., Sgt.

RS Pittsburgh, Pe

News briefs . . .

Court-martial concluded

A general court-martial concluded here Saturday in the case of 1st Lt. Allen V. Lawson, Headquarters Marine Corps, 2nd Marine Regiment.

Lawson was convicted of failure to obey a lawful order, dereliction of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer. He was sentenced to four months confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a dishonorable discharge.

As an officer-in-charge of placing road guides, he was found guilty of failing to obey an order from Capt. Edwards to provide a list of checkpoint Marines to departing to post them, failing to post Lance Rother together with another Marine at the checkpoint, and failing to obtain a roster of vehicles to be posted.

Lawson was found not guilty of willful disobedience of a lawful order.

He had been charged in connection with the disappearance and death of Lance Cpl. Rother during a Joint Arms Exercise at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. The decision will be reviewed by the convening authority, Maj. Gen. O.K. Steele, commanding general of the 2nd MarDiv. Once reviewed, the decision will be automatically appealed to the Marine Corps Court of Military Review in Washington, D.C. However, Lawson has the right to waive the appeal.

Women's History Month

The following events are scheduled to commemorate Women's History Month. For additional information contact the Human Services Directorate at 1-3814.

March 13—Women's Health Issues, SNCO Club, 1-3 p.m.

March 14—Self Image Workshop, SNCO Club, 10 a.m.

March 15—Women's Nutrition Issues, SNCO Club, 1-3 p.m.

March 16—Self Image Workshop, Enlisted Club, New River, 9-11:30 a.m.

March 21—Self Image Workshop, SNCO Club, 10 a.m.

March 22—Women's Health Issues, Family Services Center, 7-9 p.m.

March 23—Self Image Workshop, Enlisted Club, MCAS, New River, 9-11:30 a.m.

March 28—Fun Run, Geottage Field House, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

March 30—Women's History Month Reception.

(412) 644-2848; RS Richmond, Va., Sgt. Maj. Carver (804) 643-3426.

Red Cross events slated

A volunteer orientation will be held on March 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital in Classroom A.

A Standard First Aid Instructor Retraining class is being offered by the Red Cross on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Bldg. 14. To register for any of these classes call 451-2173/2182.

Retail sale set

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will hold a retail sale 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. For more information, call 451-5652/2303.

Auction sale slated

A local auction sale will be held Thursday, March 9 in Bldg. 906 beginning at 9 a.m. Bidder registration will begin at 8 a.m. Items for sale include desks, refrigerators, chairs, typewriters, vehicles and other general property. For more information call 451-5652.

Vaccination clinic opens

A vaccination clinic for pets will be held from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the veterinarian's office Bldg. T-2451 next to the Tarawa Terrace Commissary. All pets must be leashed and no children under 12 will be allowed.

Navy Relief holds clinics

The Navy Relief Society offers well baby clinics twice per month; the first Tuesday of each month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, and the second Tuesday of each month at the Midway Park Community Center. The clinics are conducted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All well to school age children are welcome. For more information call 451-5346.

Change to Champus address

All claims mailed on or after Feb. 1, 1989 should be sent to the following address: Champus/Champva, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of South Carolina, P.O. Box 100502, Florence, S.C. 29501-0502.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of South Carolina is the fiscal intermediary for Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, North Carolina and Columbia. Their toll-free number is 1-800-476-8500.

Drop-in child care service

The Hadnot Point Drop-in Center (Bldg. 899), is located in a double-wide trailer between the Hostess House and Main Exchange at Hadnot Point. The center has space available on an hourly or daily basis for children ages six weeks to 12 years. Children should bring lunches and a snack for the afternoon. Fees for the Drop-in Center are \$1 an hour per child and the service is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 451-3814.

Road closures continue

Road closures will continue until May 31 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.

Vehicle registration hours

Until further notice, the North Carolina License Plate Agency located in Bldg. 4023 in Midway Park will be open from 9 a.m.—2 p.m., Monday through Friday. The operating hours for Base Vehicle Registration and the North Carolina Driver's License Office have not changed.

The Base Vehicle Registration Office is open from 7 a.m.—3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and the North Carolina Driver's License Office is open from 8 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Service members are encouraged to take advantage of this convenient one-stop facility for all licenses and registration requirements.

Preschool program underway

A preschool program is currently being conducted at Midway Park Child Development Center, Bldg. LCH 4025 for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds. The program consists of an academic curriculum geared toward the preparation for Kindergarten. There are two sessions scheduled, the morning session from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. daily and the afternoon session from 12:30-3:30 p.m. daily. Fees for preschool are \$17 per week per session. For more information call Midway Park Child Development Center at 451-5981.

After school program

The Human Services Directorate in conjunction with the Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools currently offers an After-School Care Program. The program is conducted at Stone Street Elementary School and Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School daily from 3-6 p.m. Care is provided on school holidays from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. and is closed on federal holidays. For more information and fees, call Debora Black at 451-3813.

Reunion slated

The Drill Instructor's Association spring reunion will be held at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. April 27-30. It is open to all current, former and retired Drill Instructors. For more information contact Wes Melton at (803) 525-0920 or 522-7907.

Counterintelligence offered

Ever picture yourself learning a new language? How about learning photography? If that doesn't grab you, then maybe you can see yourself learning 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.

Recruiters sought

Recruiting Station Denver, Colorado is looking for men to become TAD Recruiters. For more information contact Master Sgt. John Anderson at 451-950-3010.

Marines from central and southern Florida are wanted for recruiting duty. For more information contact Staff Sgt. Fred Devitt at (407) 240-2113.

The Fourth Marine Corps District is looking for men to assist with recruiting duty. The point of contact are as follows: RS Baltimore, MD., Sgt. Maj. Jones (310) 850-4425; RS Charleston, West Va., Sgt. Maj. Carter (304) 346-6456; RS Cincinnati, Ohio, Sgt. Maj. Berry (513) 684-2124; RS Cleveland, Ohio, Sgt. Maj. Sutterfield (216) 243-4010; RS Harrisburg, Pa., Sgt. Maj. Jones (717) 770-7291; RS Louisville, Ky., Sgt. Maj. Benjamin (502) 582-6607; RS Philadelphia, Penn., Sgt. Maj. Burgess (215) 685-6885; RS Pittsburgh, Penn., Sgt. Maj. Rozek

Alpine Warrior—89

Scouts—

Continued from Page 1A

For them, it's easy to spend a night huddled in a snowbank, but not so easy just meters from an enemy compound. That far out, Brown says, they are on their own. So he ensures his training is harder than the competition. He pushes his scouts, and himself, to the limit.

And that is what he is doing this night under a sky full of stars; a map and compass guiding him and his scouts to the top.

"Drop packs and drink, pass it back," whispers a boyish-looking scout from Team two whose eyes are full of gleam and determination.

If he can get the proper schooling, someday, he says, he hopes to be in Brown's boots leading a scout platoon. But tonight he pulls a quart of nearly frozen water from inside his jacket and drinks.

The average age of this platoon is 24. Most are corporals from the "03 community" with at least one deployment under their cartridge belts. This exercise will test their physical endurance, patience and communication abilities.

There are eight checkpoints and 15 miles through "frozen hell" to ski before sleeping bags will be used — still only a dream at this point.

"Two minutes, pass it back," Brown whispers. The sound of frozen zippers closing is heard as an arctic wind wears out its welcome. Wind freezes body moisture quickly so Brown orders his scouts to move out.

Skiing in deer tracks, past a hunter's stand from last fall, the scouts climb higher up the ridge through knee-deep brush tugging fitfully at their ski bindings. The right side of their faces catch the full brunt of the wind. A twig, catching an unexpected skier in the face, feels like a razor on the end of a bullwhip.

Fingers are numb from gripping aluminum poles too tightly. But the terrain is easier now, flatter with fewer obstacles. And it offers a chance to glance at a scenic northern sky.

Now, it's time to descend. Traversing



Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbitts

CONCEALED—Sgt. Tim Elyea uses available concealment and manmade facial camouflage to blend in with his surroundings while observing enemy movement.



TREKKING—Lance Cpl. Timmy Bruggerman, Scout Plt. 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd MarDiv., scans a clearing to the left while crossing a danger area at Fort McCoy, Wis.

slowly, back and forth across a blow-down (scattered trees), from storms years ago. Scouts now use every well-tuned arm, shoulder, leg and ankle muscle to keep themselves upright.

They reach the bottom and approach a clearing. They skirt an old hunting shack in silence and follow the woodline.

The pace quickens. Distant objectives pass as lost ridge time is made up. Skiers "vent" their clothing as body temperatures rise. After midnight, Brown signals for hasty shelters. Welcome news for a one-hour break follows.

Tent sheets are up in minutes while stoves heat hot water inside. Socks are changed and blisters tended to by Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Harold Henry.

First Lt. Mark Mahler makes his rounds offering encouragement while tending to his Marines. He eventually returns to share hot wets with Brown. "They have to keep a positive attitude," Mahler says.

The scouts are only half done for the evening. Well before dawn, Brown wants his scouts set in five miles from their present location. But for now they're out of the cold. There is plenty of chow for the scouts to load up on calories with. A five-gallon water jug is carried to each tent for replenishing canteens.

The route was rugged tonight, Brown says, but it's necessary for these Marines to get used to moving in very difficult areas. In Norway, they will be working on primarily jagged ridgelines.

Is the unit, who has only been together since August, ready for that?

"Last weekend we skied 29 kilometers during a tactical exercise," says one scout between mouthfuls of hot oatmeal. "We had 2½ days to complete it, but we did it in 25 hours."

A Marine has to pass a 22-hour indoctrination test before joining this elite band of scouts. A psychological test more than physical, Brown says, while the rest moan and say "sure staff sergeant." Brown smiles proudly.

This evening's exercise will test their observation, communication, cold weather, and navigation skills, he says. "And their discipline!" The lure of a sleeping bag is tremendous, but the reports sent back to Brown will speak for themselves. The scouts will do their jobs — count on it.

They are learning fast, he says. And they have had the chance to pass on their skills to others outside of the platoon. Recently, they helped teach Marines from 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, among others, how to ski and survive in the arctic weather.

There are no specialist in scouts, however. They prefer to be treated as equals. What one person knows, they all share that wealth of knowledge. They are hoping by next year to have the opportunity to attend Scout/Sniper School at Quantico, Va., and the Amphibious Reconnaissance School down the road at Little Creek.

For the moment, school seats are in the distance even though they are badly needed, Brown says. Through night vision goggles, scouts are only interested in

reporting enemy movement. While he observe they scribble a crude map for Brown to read later.

The blanks for the SALUTE reports are also filled in and then they radio. "Overwhite, Overwhite, this is Jersey over," one scout answers.

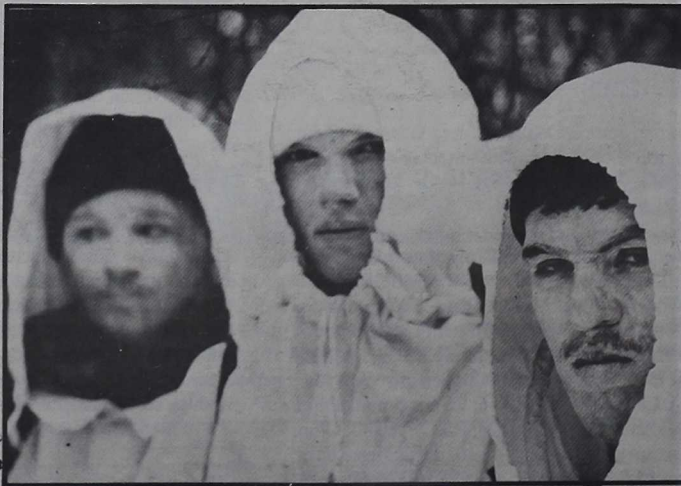
"Jersey, this is Overwhite (Brown) over." "Overwhite, standby for message over."

"Standing by." Brown copies a coded message and Jersey to wait one. Brown decodes and immediately gives Jersey a new message in code.

"Good job Jersey, Overwhite out."

The scout contemplates whether he should crawl in and leave his "snowed ja" calling card: a magic marker. Across a neck or just a piece of tail of a sleeping bag. Something to let him know while they slept, they weren't safe as they dreamed. But he opts for visual surveillance only. His satisfied smile says it all.

There are others for these nocturnal warriors to find during Alpine Warrior-89. The hunt has just begun.



Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbitts

SCOUTS— From left, Lance Cpl. Troy Lego, Cpls. Greg Cox and Jim Row are weary of any "intruders" into their observation area. "If you want to join in, they said, 'pass the indoctrination test first!'"


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Alpine Warrior—89

Story and photos by
Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbetts

FORT MCCOY, Wis.—In an arctic environment, the logistic warriors from Brigade Service Support Group-4, Camp Lejeune, are the life blood to Marines fighting on the front lines. And during a recent field training exercise (FTX) here, the responsibility for keeping that "blood" flowing was given to 70 Military Police Company Marines; 55 assigned to patrol the main compound and surrounding roadways, and 15 divided into four reconnaissance teams with their Platoon Sergeant, Staff Sgt. David Norman manning the radio inside of the command post.

At midnight, Norman quietly dropped his teams off at strategic sites and left them with these words. "This is for real Marines. We've trained hard for this . . . and it's a chance to show the brigade what we're made of. If you're captured, you'll be treated as a POW."

The young Marines nodded silently as a driving snow squall slapped their faces during the uphill trek. Bulging alpine packs kept them hunched forward. One Marine had a radio added to his load while another carried four tent sheets snapped together. Three carried M16A2s and a squad automatic weapon. Two teamed up using a broken axe handle to lug a five-gallon water jug to their observation post (OP) nestled at an elevation of 1,200 feet.

Skirting the woodline running parallel to a snow covered road, the four reached the base of their OP in 30 minutes. Two waited while the other two broke off and scouted their way to the top. A tiny, red beacon signaled the area was clear and they met minutes later at their new home for the next five days.

Team four had a limited view of surrounding roads, clearings and trails due to the blizzard-like conditions, but they were eager to spring a trap on the unsuspecting enemy traveling below.

They made camp and set the watch schedule. The first Marine to brave the elements by himself that night made the best of the situation by setting the



COMMUNICATING—"Frostman, this Team four," whispered Lance Cpl. Daniel McGrath.



RISING SUN—After two days of snow, a rising sun lifted spirits and temperatures for Team four.

SAW up overlooking the nearest road while stringing white plastic between nearby trees to offer a little protection against a wind biting bone-marrow deep.

He didn't have to wait long. Across a field 1,000 meters to his right, three vehicles tried to sneak by. Within seconds his radio hummed.

"Frostman, this is Team four, over," Lance Cpl. McGrath whispered into his handset.

"Team four, this is Frostman."

"Possibly three enemy vehicles traveling south through grid square . . ." Moments later, Norman alerted the nearest MP patrol who immediately set up an ambush. The bark from their .50 caliber machine gun echoed through the mountains putting a smile on McGrath's face.

He, and the other recon Marines for this FTX, are from various military billets in the logistic world—a far cry from anything they'll experience during the next few days. But something they have yearned to do since joining the Corps, he said.

And at their disposal to stop the enemy from interrupting any supply convoys are roving MP patrols, a bunch of 155mm Howitzers manned by Marines from 1st Battalion, 10th Marines to the north, and

a 30-man reactionary force standing by "in wire."

Regardless of their MOS, Maj. Glenn Spalding said, they are warriors first. It's up to them to prevent the enemy from reaching our wire.

The operation's officer for the FTX said he didn't want the ground combat commander to worry about his logistical support. It's our job to make sure it happens for him. We're going to anticipate the needs of any maneuvering force and have food, water and ammo waiting for him at resupply points.

Meanwhile, McGrath had two individuals who decided to stop in front of him, lined up in his line of sight. He slowly scanned their vehicles with his binoculars looking for a white triangle—the sign of the enemy. There was none, but he radioed in just the same.

The vehicles left him to survive the elements. A couple of inches of snow had piled up on him the last time he glanced at his watch. Another inch and he'd be inside his bag sleeping.

For now, there was a chance to get a good rest and plenty of minutes left to shiver through the night. McGrath swore to himself he would never come back about the heaters in the heavy equipment he'd never again. Life on an OP is anything but glamorous.



ENEMY SIGHTING—Despite a snow squall and sub-zero temperatures, Lance Cpl. Daniel McGrath's duty paid off with an enemy sighting.

Warrior—89

Ahkio huddle protects against wind chills

Story and photo by
Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbetts

FORT McCOY, Wis., — The Ickey Shuffle is out. The ahkio huddle is in. With the shuffle, people have to wait for one guy to get the ball into an end zone. All the huddle requires is six Marines and a landing zone.

Headquarters Co. Marines from 2nd Marines Regiment, 2nd MarDiv., practiced the ahkio huddle here last week during Alpine Warrior-89 as members of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade from Little Creek, Va.

The company formed into six-man teams. Each Marine had a full arctic pack strapped to his back, a weapon, a pair of snowshoes, and an ahkio sled full of survival gear.

The ambient temperature was 21 degrees with an arctic wind from the northwest at 18 mph. The wind-chill temperature was minus 20 degrees.

The landing zone was a barren piece of scrubland about the size of four football fields surrounded by 400-foot, hardwood-covered ridges.

At 1 p.m., three teams ran from the treeline pulling sleds through two inches of freshly fallen powder, each heading for a different spot in the clearing.

The first sounds of helicopters, from three separate MCAS New River, squadrons drifted in on the wind.

Each team quickly surrounded its ahkio sled. Marines knelt down and clasped their arms over each other's shoulders while lowering their heads and protection their faces. Last-minute instructions were given by the team leader, who wore a fluorescent

The ambient temperature was 21 degrees with an arctic wind from the northwest at 18 mph. The wind-chill temperature was minus 20 degrees.

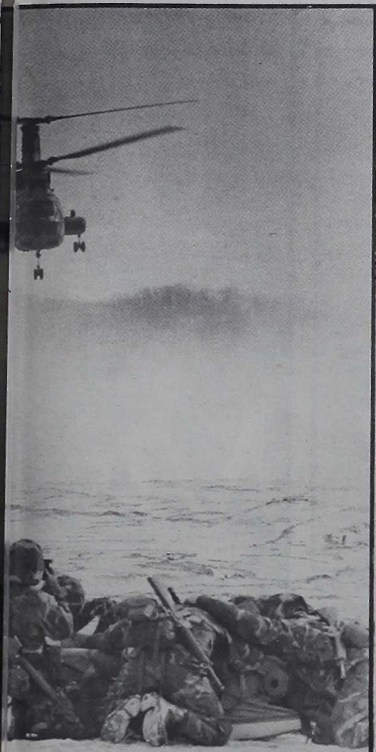
vest, at one end of the huddle. The Marine opposite him was the only one to peek at the incoming helicopter. When the runners touched down, it was his job to signal the team to begin loading.

The sound of rotor blades was much louder now. Within seconds, a CH-53E Sea Stallion, a CH-46 Sea Knight, and UH-1N Huey banked hard left through a draw and descended on its respective huddle. The peaceful clearing turned into an arctic whiteout because of the helicopter's downdraft. Temperatures plummeted close to 50 degrees below zero.

But these Marines were dressed from head to toe in Gortex clothing and arctic masks which shielded their bodies from the arctic blast. Their breath, however, crystallized instantly into frosty white face shields. They wasted no time boarding the helicopters in near zero visibility.

Lifting one at a time, the helicopters banked sharply towards their drop-off points a few miles away. Meanwhile, new teams rushed into the opening to form ahkio huddles.

Thus another afternoon of Marine air/ground extraction and insertion training in preparation for Cold Winter-89 next month in Norway was safely and efficiently conducted.



— An ahkio huddle's signal Marine covers while a CH-46 noses in for the extraction.

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Alpine Warrior—89

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

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. — Darkness began to blanket the sky as two reconnaissance Marines sat concealed in an observation post high on a mountain peak.

They rubbed their hands in an attempt to ward off the biting cold carried in to them on a brisk wind sweeping over the crusted snow.

Nipping at them even more than the cold was the anticipation which built as they viewed the valley, waiting for the slightest movement of the enemy.

"You get a great feeling when you spot the enemy and report their movement. It's a natural high being in enemy territory and watching every move they make without them knowing you're there," said Lance Cpl. G. L. Beck, a 2nd Recon. Bn. Marine, from the concealment of his over-white parka.

Watching from an OP or tracking the enemy by patrol are difficult jobs tasked to the recon Marines. More often than not however, the real task is just reaching the OP or patrolling site deep in enemy territory without being observed. Cold weather and high altitude make the job even more hazardous.

Marines like Beck, from Alpha Co., 2nd Recon. Bn., spent seven bone chilling days in the Sierra Nevada Mountains training, testing and perfecting their traversing ability in snow-covered terrain. They had to prove they could do their job safely and stealthily. The specialized training included four days of classes keying on safety procedures used for blowing avalanches, avalanche searches and



SLIP, SLIDE AND GLIDE— Lance Cpl. W.S. Stout, 3rd Plt., Alpha Co., 2nd Recon Bn., picks up speed, as he travels down a steep ravine during a ski march.

ice belaying. In addition, all of the recon Marines were tested to qualify as military skiers.

Testing their ability to stay concealed and move around quickly and silently, the recon Marines participated in extensive night ski marches.

"As reconnaissance Marines we need to know how to get around in an arctic environment without the aid of skis and snowshoes. We must possess speed and strength," said Gunnery Sgt. Michael S. Silvestro. "Ninety-nine percent of the recon Marines' travel is done by skiing or humping.

"A reconnaissance team has to be able to ski into a remote position and pull out in a matter of seconds if the mission or

team's position is compromised," he added.

Light-weight, durable equipment is a necessity for the recon Marines, according to Silvestro.

During the seven days of training the reconnaissance company here slept in the comfort of light-weight two-man tents. A few even had the opportunity to test an experimental three-man tent called a North Wind. Whichever tent the Marines used, the key to the tents is how quickly they could be assembled and disassembled. In either case the build-up and breakdown time was about six minutes.

"The North Wind is a great piece of equipment. It's well crafted, durable and easy to carry," said Sgt. Gregg Huntley,



SIGHT PICTURE— Lance Cpl. Ritchey, 3rd Plt., 2nd Recon Bn., in with his M16A2 with a M203 Launcher.

a Mountain Warfare Instructor has the best thing the Marine Corps has out with since the Goretex park trousers."

During the final three days of the company participated in an exercise observed by the Mountain Warfare Training Center instructors.

"The main objective was to give the Marines a chance to use the tactical skills acquired during previous exercises," said Capt. W. H. Taggart, commanding officer, Recon. Det., 1st Airborne Landing team.

The recon teams were inserted into enemy territory by Marine 1st Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-22. They traveled several kilometers on snowshoes to reach treacherous mountain slopes and their OP and patrol sites. The sites were spread throughout the mountains to cover every avenue of approach.

"The Alpha Co. Marines did an outstanding job and proved to be able to travel swift and silent in this treacherous terrain," Taggart said. "They completed their mission with the highest in professionalism. We saw fixed positions and located the enemy with only a few minor weather and altitude casualties."

Learning to do the job under the weather conditions was what the Marines came here for. Still conducting their aerial OP, the two Marines feel the cold steel of their gloves through the leather of their gloves. The cold seemed insignificant to the recon Marine found heat in the doing his job.



CONCEALED— Lance Cpl. G.L. Beck, 3rd Plt., Alpha Co., 2nd Recon Bn., conceals himself behind a large rock formation as he keeps an eye on the valley below.

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Alpine Warrior—89

Comm Platoon keeps air buzzing with radio traffic

Story and photo by
Cpl. Dave Mundy

FORT McCOY, Wis. — The air was still, quiet and serene. A line of rabbit tracks in the snow crossed a barely-visible road. Atop a hill, the landscape was smooth and white, save for where a deer had disturbed its surface. The saddleback between two steep peaks had only a days-old set of tire imprints to indicate man had ever been there.

Less than two hours later, the air was alive and buzzing with radio traffic.

The communications platoon from Regimental Landing Team-2, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., demonstrated its capability for rapid movement and establishment of communications in a "Comm-Ex" as a prelude to an upcoming field training exercise during Alpine Warrior-89, being staged here by the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

The Marines arrived just after daybreak and quickly disembarked from their small convoy of High Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicles. Within

minutes, antennas were assembled, wires strung, shelter secured for radios and a control center in operation.

As some Marines erected camouflage netting, others began piecing together Norwegian tent sheets for an overnight stay. Portable stoves were soon boiling water on the back of resupply vehicles for "hot-wets," while a box-like Yukon stove was heating the control center, its aluminum smokestack allowing puffs of white smoke to disperse under the camouflage netting before being carried away by a slight breeze.

Radios went on-line with a crackle as communications were established with ground units, 4th MEB headquarters and air support units. Inside the control center, charts were unfolded to display the units in the field, track patrols and map air support missions.

From a nearby hilltop, the site appeared almost undisturbed, save for slightly deeper tire tracks and the sight of a couple of technicians making last-minute adjustments to antennas, grounding rods and camouflage netting.

By the next afternoon's sunset, the air was again still between the hills and RLT-2 communicators were ready for their next assignment. At the "Comm-Ex" site, the animal tracks had a number of bootprints for companionship.

PAYING OUT THE LINE— Lance Cpl. Chris Molloseau of communications platoon, HQ Co., RLT-2, strings wire from a radio antenna to the control center during the unit's "Comm-Ex."



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Alpine Warrior—89

By Lance Cpl. M. E. McLean

FORT McCOY, Wis. — The "Doom Buggy" rocketed down a snow-covered road at 50 miles an hour, spraying 25mm chain gun fire. Vaulting several earth and snow mounds, the machine came to a sliding halt.

With a cracking moan and several internal roars, it discharged the deadliest of its weapons: six combat-laden Marines from Charlie Co., 2nd LAI Bn., deployed here with 4th MEB as part of exercise

Alpine Warrior-89.

The Marines tested their observation, individual marksmanship, leadership and reconnaissance skills during a "graduation" exercise following several live-fire training sessions.

The 65 Marines from Charlie Co. represent many occupational fields but have one thing in common — their love for their job and the Light Armored Vehicle-25's.

"This is the best job the Marine Corps has to offer. It's new, faster and more maneuverable, with in-

creased firepower," said Cpl. Steven K. Reinhart from weapons detachment, as he admired camouflaged vehicle.

Temperatures dove to 10 degrees below zero, morale rose as Charlie Co. Marines eagerly awaited word to complete their mission.

The squad leaders received a five-paragraph order and mission scenario. Less than 15 minutes later, LAV-25s were heading for a ridge, ready to go to work.

As the smoke and snow settled, what was once a scenic ridge was now a barren site of devastation. Without hesitation, the LAV-25s left the scene, spreading plumes of snow and dirt in their wake. Within minutes the machines were at another range.

In a booming voice, the platoon sergeant bellowed for his troops to dismount. Leaving the protection of the armored vehicle, the Marines charged yelling their battle cries.

They were within range of the "enemy" — pop targets — within seconds. Fighting intense combat that teared their eyes, shooters got their sight aligned and sight picture before sending rounds down range.

The Marines, enthusiastic and pleased with their marksmanship, piled into their LAVs and returned to the command center.

Arriving at an old supply shack serving as the control center, the Marines were greeted with slaps on the back and words of praise from their company commander, Capt. Richard R. Huizenga, who had a surprise in store for his troops. Hot chow was the way.



TAKING COVER—A fire team takes cover behind a snowbank as its escorting LAV-25 scans the area, weaponry at the ready.

Cpl. Blair A. McClellan

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SEE Tractor offers more than meets the eye

Story and photo by
Sgt. Jim Fitzgibbons

no longer amphibious, it's expedient. The Commandant has willed every piece of equipment and every fit the high speed/low drag image the Corps to take on.

At that end in mind, Marine Corps Engineer School here is changing the syllabus and adding a new piece of equipment that will soon enter service fleet.

Look at the Small Emplacement Excavator or SEE Tractor, a bystander probably see nothing more than a bucket loader attached to the end. In reality, there is much more to the eye.

A couple of seconds after the operator steps up on the back end of the truck hydraulic systems bring the SEE Tractor to life. Bracing supports drop and a back hoe (an excavating device used to dig trenches) springs from the.

The new tractor has been brought into the Corps' arsenal as a far advanced replacement to the ACE 580B back hoe being used by the engineers, according to Staff Sgt. Robert S. Small, operation instructor at MCES.

Each piece of gear is much more than the ACE 580B, which makes what the Corps is looking for," said. "The SEE Tractor can travel

on the highway with a convoy at 55 mph and can fit in places the 580 couldn't even get to."

The ACE 580B required a low-boy trailer to move it over any extended distances, which also forced additional manpower into action to get the same job done.

"The SEE Tractor can get into tighter spots, has a smaller turning radius and is more maneuverable," Small said.

Like any new piece of equipment, the SEE Tractor has been tested and thoroughly screened to determine its usefulness to the Corps' mission. Noting its advanced capabilities, there really was no question that the more versatile SEE Tractor would assume a role in the Corps while its predecessor would move to the back seat.

The SEE Tractor is not only more mobile but adds a variety of functions that formerly required a number of other pieces of gear. The hydraulic system on the SEE Tractor operates a pavement breaker, a rock drill and a chain saw, all of which are additional equipment on the tractor itself.

"In addition to all of that, the SEE Tractor is capable of towing 105mm and 155mm artillery pieces," Small said. "Being so versatile, the SEE Tractor will free up many of the people it used to require to do the same job."

The new tractor is so multifaceted it fits perfectly into the Corps' restructuring



SEE TRACTOR IN ACTION— Staff Sgt. Robert S. Small, operation instructor at MCES, operates the back hoe on the Small Emplacement Excavator.

ing program and, additionally, fits aboard a ship where the 580B never would.

"The SEE Tractor takes up half the space and gives you twice the capabilities as the current excavators," said Capt. James M. Echols, academic operations officer at the MCES. "This tractor gives you the capability to do so much more, such as if one Marine is operating the back hoe and digging a gun pit for the artillery piece, another Marine can be operating the pavement breaker."

Something else that differs where the SEE Tractor is concerned is the knowledge that the equipment is already

field tested.

"The tractor has been in use among our European allies for several years with outstanding results," Echols said. "That's how we know it will fit into the overall scheme of Marine Corps operations."

For now, the dozen SEE Tractors at MCES are the only ones in service in the Corps, but more will be farmed out to the fleet (mainly in combat engineer and artillery battalions) in the near future. Because of that, the instructors at MCES are preparing to teach students here how to operate the high speed/low drag equipment.

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26th MEU

Black Knights cloaked in darkness

Story and photos by
Sgt. Robert C. Jenks
26th MEU correspondent

NAVAL AIR STATION, Atlanta, Ga.—“I have night’s cloak to hide me from their eyes,” said Romeo to Juliet in Shakespeare’s tale.

After the lights were out in Georgia, the Black Knights of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 may have been heard but they certainly were not seen.

Using the cover of darkness, and aided by Night Vision Goggles, the composite squadron, now the Air Combat Element for the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, penetrated the rugged Great Smokey Mountains of northern Georgia in more than 125 hours of NVG flights.

Spending two weeks on the graveyard shift — night terrain flights which began at 10 p.m. and ended at 7 a.m. — the 100-man detachment focused on increased proficiency in extensive long-range, low-level missions in mountainous terrain, navigation, mountain area landings and forward area refueling point (FARP) exercises, said Capt. Craig W. D’Ambra, detachment operations officer.

“We came to Atlanta because it lets us fly in mountains at night while using the NVGs. We simply can’t get that type of environment training at (MCAS) New River. Additionally, the support facilities were outstanding. The Marines of Marine Aircraft Group 46 were a great host for our training,” D’Ambra said.

Successfully executing long-range offensive heliborne raids at night is essential for the squadron to meet the mission requirements as the ACE for the 26th

MEU, and to earn the Special Operations Capable designation, he said.

After flying day missions along three main NVG routes, the 30 pilots rotated sections of aircraft each night into different training areas with the green-lit NVGs. In this building block approach, the detachment worked up to division-sized units (three or more aircraft) flying four to six hours on the goggles.

The final exercise, according to D’Ambra, began with a simulated threat being received and a division-level team flying low-level NVG navigational routes into FARPs. After refueling, the raid continued to within eight to 10 miles of the objective, where the pilots took their planes down to within 200 feet of the ground and flew in a terrain flight mode into the landing zone. Once they touched down in the zone, the pilots lifted off and headed back to Atlanta.

“The most important part of the detachment’s work here was to follow navigational routes across more than 300 nautical miles and hit checkpoints within plus or minus one minute,” said Maj. Tom Hardwick, squadron director of standardization and safety. “We hit every checkpoint on time and safely.”

According to Col. J. B. Creel Jr., 26th MEU commander, the ability to use night as a weapon greatly increases the effectiveness of the expeditionary Marines.

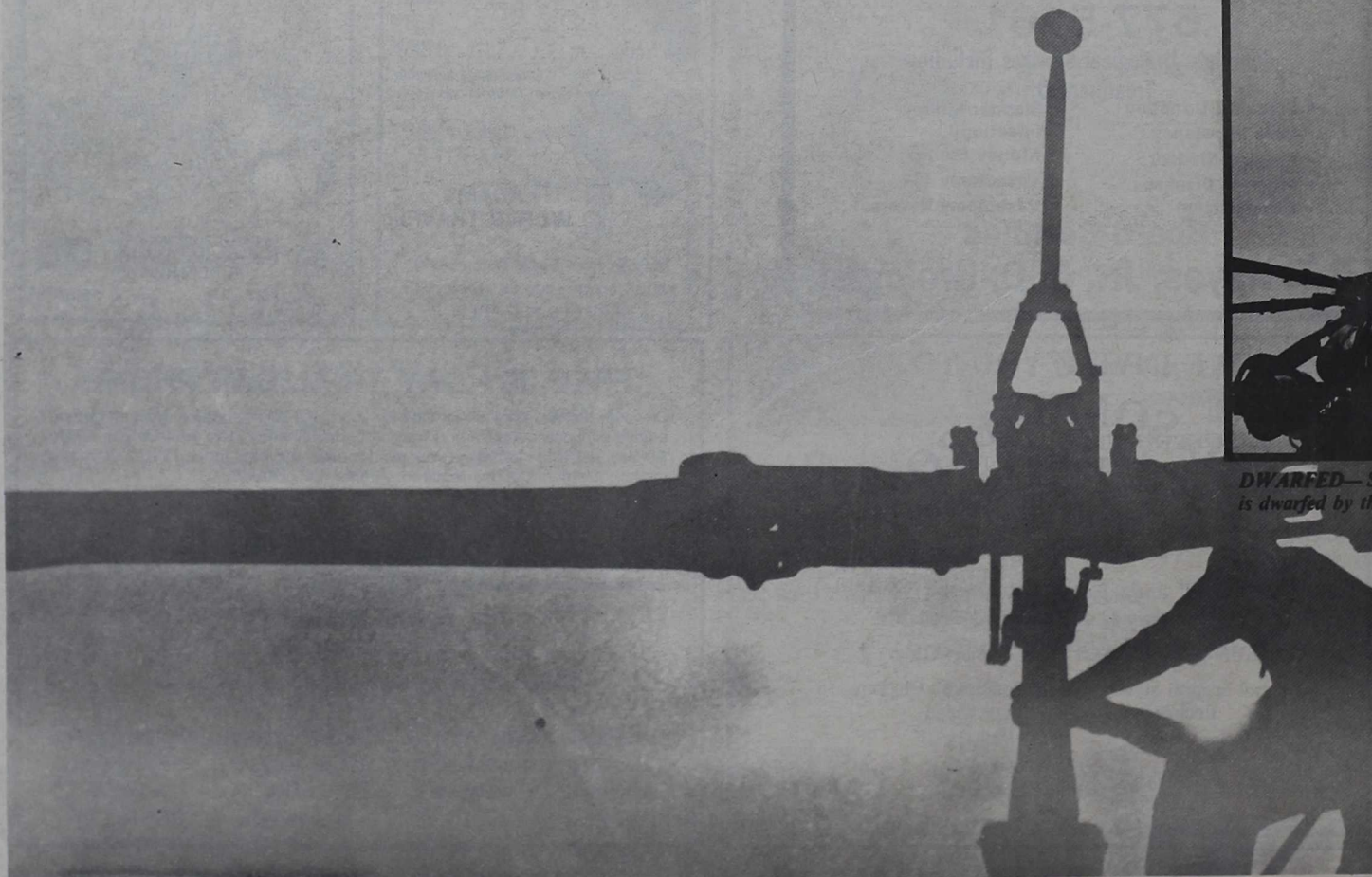
“The combination of the squadron’s aggressive maintenance program and the motivation of these professionals reflects the squadron’s excellence; it will pay incredible dividends for the 26th MEU when we’re in the Mediterranean,” the colonel said.



RAID LAUNCH— A CH-53 Super Stallion heads for a long-



DWARFED— S. 264 is dwarfed by them.





MAINTENANCE— HMM-264 and crew conduct a pre-flight helicopter inspection.



CREW CHIEF— Cpl. David Mackinnon, HMM-264, monitors a long-range raid flight.

REF—HMM-264,
by the

Black History Month celebrated

Story and photos by
Cpl. Paul Schneider

Speeches, plays, music, displays and sports were some of the types of events used to recognize February as Black History Month.

The events kicked off with the National Prayer Breakfast Feb. 2 at the MCX cafeteria. The guest speaker was Maj. Gen. Henry C. Stackpole III, Director, Plans and Policy Directorate, USCINCLANT, Norfolk, Va. His message, told through his personal experiences, was simple: to be faithful to God, country and Corps.

The next major event was the Naval Hospital Play, "Everything Must Change," which took place Feb. 10 at the Base Theater. The play traced black heritage, but focused on contemporary problems facing black Americans. The guest speaker was Edward Carter, mayor of Greenville. Retired Master Gunnery Sgt. Willey M. Woods was the guest speaker at a dance at the French Creek

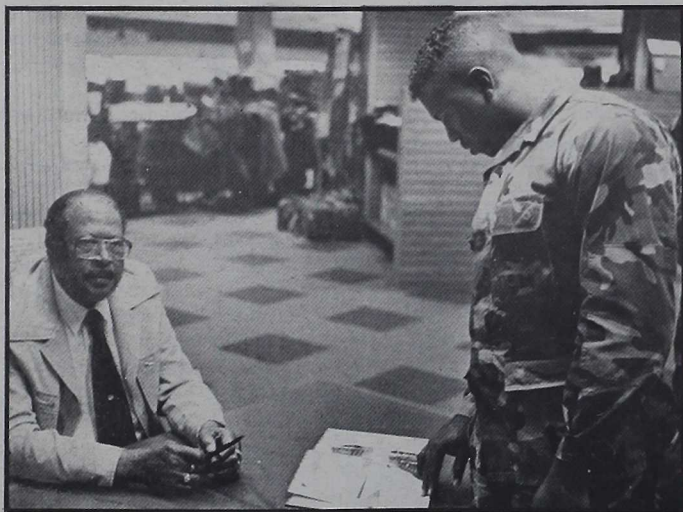
Enlisted Club Feb. 15. He spoke about the history of blacks in the Marine Corps. His final message to the audience was to "never rest on your laurels," and reminded them that the future of the Corps rests with the youth.

A soft, "Hey, come on over here and talk with me," greeted customers of the French Creek MCX on Feb. 21 and the Main MCX on Feb. 22, as retired Sgt. Maj. Edgar R. Huff was there to talk to people about his life, his book and the Marine Corps.

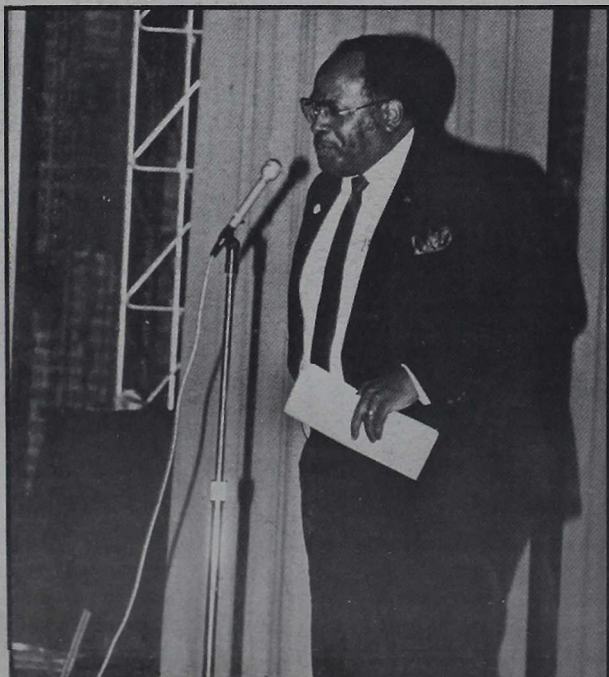
The last major event was Friday at the MCX Cafeteria, where the guest speaker was Dorothy Cotton, director of student activities at Cornell University. Cotton spoke about Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights era. She also spoke about some current problems facing blacks. She stressed to the audience to understand who you are and work to be all you can be, instead of blaming all your problems on someone else and doing nothing to solve them.



WORDS FROM THE WISE— Uncle Willie, played by Mike Carpenter; and Annie, played by Bennie House Jr., discuss black history during the Naval Hospital



FIRST BLACK SERGEANT MAJOR— Retired Sgt. Maj. Edgar R. Huff, the first black sergeant major and the first black Marine to serve 30 years of continuous active duty in the Marine Corps was at the Main Exchange talking to Marines about his experiences



SPEAKER—Edward Carter, mayor of Greenville, speaks during the Naval Hospital play about the progress of black Americans.



GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS— Dorothy Cotton, director of student services at Cornell University, speaks about the civil rights era and present problems facing black Americans. Cotton was the guest speaker at a luncheon at the MCX cafeteria Friday

Annie L
By Staff Sgt. M.T. I

Many leathernecks recall the first black sergeant major in the Marine Corps, Frederick C. Anderson, the first black Marine officer, and the first black woman Marine, Laurie Grimes. But rarely do we hear the story of the first black woman Marine, Laurie Grimes, who was a warrant officer in the Corps' first black woman's unit. After reading a newspaper article about administrative duties and education, she joined the Marine Corps for four years in Chicago. "I'd just finished a photography school, was working and wanted to work for a day off for a job. So I went over to the Corps. I thought that was far too much. I didn't have any blacks. I was one of two black women in a

INSPECTION— Annie G

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Annie Laurie Grimes: first black woman officer

By Staff Sgt. M.T. Rock

any leathernecks recall Edgar R. the first black sergeant major in the ne Corps; Frederick C. Branch, the black Marine officer; and Frank E. son, the first black general and or. But rarely do we hear mention e first black woman Marine officer. nnie Laurie Grimes was appointed to ade of warrant officer making her Corps' first black woman officer. ter reading a newspaper advertise- about administrative duties, travel, ntire and education, she joined the ne Corps for four years in February in Chicago. "I'd just finished ography school, was working in a ry and wanted to work in an office. took a day off for a job interview. e were about 20 people there, and ight that was far too many for one job. So I went over to the post of- thought about that little ad, and sign- o. just happened to luck out, because didn't have any blacks. There were two black women in already, and I

guess that was at the time when they decided, 'let's make three,'" Grimes said.

Before her arrival at the recruit depot, a verbal order had been given to "not send one black woman by herself to Parris Island, (S.C.)—this out of consideration for the woman." But somehow, that failed to happen. Grimes was the only black woman in her platoon. "It wasn't my first time to be thrown in with mixed groups, and I didn't mind not having other blacks around. It didn't make any difference to me, because I was sort of a loner anyway," she said.

Although she was a loner, and alone, Grimes "got along well with the girls," she said. Some recruit training requirements were amusing to her, because, at age 24, she was older than a lot of the recruits.

"I wasn't homesick like a lot of them, and I thought some of the things they had

us do were kind of dumb. But there wasn't much to it. It was fun, kind of rough, but it wasn't too bad," she recalled.

As the end of training drew near, Platoon 7-A had a graduation dance, as did other platoons in the past. There were no black male Marines aboard Parris Island, so one of the two black Marines, who had escorted the first two black women Marines of Platoon 5-A to their dance, also escorted Grimes to hers.

When Grimes completed recruit training, she remained at Parris

Island for Personnel Administration School. "It was starting to be exciting already, because I always wanted to learn how to type," she said. But living the life of a student instead of a recruit meant socializing in Beaufort, and being the only black woman aboard the base during the struggle for segregation meant there

were times when Grimes felt left out. "When I got down there, segregation was really bad. They would be getting ready to go to dances, and I couldn't go because there wouldn't be any blacks there. That would be kind of sad when you wanted to be a part of things. I had some hard times, but I made it through and coped with those things," she said.

Upon completion of school, Grimes reported to Headquarters Marine Corps as a file clerk. Then, three black women Marines were at the same duty station, and the union of Annie Graham, Ann Lamb and Grimes was the beginning of a lifetime friendship. Graham and Lamb successfully completed their three-year tours, got married and raised families. But Grimes had career blood flowing through her veins, and her dream, sparked by that "little ad in the newspaper," was about to become reality.

She became a purchasing clerk and attained the rank of staff sergeant by the time her four years ended. She was transferred to San Francisco in 1953. "San Francisco was an exciting city. I guess I just lucked out—went at a good time and got a good duty station," Grimes said.

In February 1958, as a technical sergeant, she was transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for a four-year tour. From there, she traveled in 1962, to Philadelphia as a gunnery sergeant. In September 1964, she found herself at Camp Lejeune. And before being transferred back to the West Coast in 1967, to Barstow, Calif., her promotions to master sergeant and warrant officer occurred. She remained in California until she retired October 1, 1970, after 20 years of successful service, marking a milestone—the first black woman to retire from the Marine Corps. The positive experiences completely overshadow any negative ones I may have encountered," she said.

After retirement, Grimes attended business college, now manages her own real estate property, and is a member of the Montford Point Women's Auxiliary. She enjoys keeping busy, meeting people, and keeping up with Marines by going to Montford Point Association conventions, which she feels is "one of the little highlights" of her life.



PECTION— Annie Grimes as a warrant officer standing an inspection in Barstow, Calif.

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Sergeant 'jumps' after re-enlisting

Story and photos by
Cpl. Mike Carr

Sgt. Mark Birk is a Marine who loves to jump. So it was only fitting that when the time came for him to re-enlist, the ceremony was held in the rear of a C-130



THE FIRST STEP IS A KILLER—
Sgt. Mark Birk, 2nd ANGLICO, 2nd FSSG, prepares to parachute from a C-130 aircraft over TLZ Falcon.

aircraft, circling 800 feet above TLZ Falcon on Jan. 20.

Birk, a ground radio repairman with 2nd Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, 2nd FSSG, was taking part in a combat equipment jump. Besides holding a "tech" billet with ANGLICO, Birk has additional duties as a jumpmaster.

Before hooking up his static line, the six-year veteran of the Corps was sworn in by ANGLICO commander Lt. Col. Kenneth L. Christy Jr. for another six-year hitch. When the ceremony was over, the ramp was lowered and the morning's jump began.

Capt. L. M. Cross, ANGLICO's communications officer, spoke highly of the sergeant's "can do!" attitude. "He's quick to take the initiative and is very attentive to detail. Those are qualities we appreciate when he's doing the jumpmaster's pre-inspection," Cross said.

Birk had been a cartographer or map compiler during his first enlistment. While assigned to the 1st Landing Support Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Birk landed a school seat at jump school. "I always tried to stay squared away, so when a school quota became available, I got it," Birk said with a smile.

After completing jump school, Birk re-enlisted and made a lateral move to the



DO I GET THE REST OF THE DAY OFF?— Sgt. Mark Birk, a ground radio repairman and jumpmaster with 2nd ANGLICO, 2nd FSSG, is sworn in by ANGLICO Commander Lt. Col. Kenneth L. Christy Jr. for his third enlistment. The airborne ceremony took place in a C-130 aircraft.

communication maintenance field. Upon graduation, Birk was assigned to 2nd ANGLICO here.

"My tour at ANGLICO has been great. It fulfilled my goal of holding a jump billet," he said.

Birk's time at ANGLICO is drawing to a close. He is scheduled to attend com-

munications maintenance chiefs school at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

"We'll miss him," said communications chief Staff Sgt. T. E. Cassady. "He's been in the field that long, and he's already up to speed. He can run things with little or no assistance," Cassady added.

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Meritorious
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Story and photo
Cpl. Mike Carr
Combat Service Support
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operations, they're
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you need to scrounge
repair the roof on y
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ing, or rather the
camp.
Last April, Marines of
Maintenance Bn., 2nd
deployed to the Persian Gulf
USS Trenton (LPD 14)
taking part in the Joint
mission to protect comm
the region.
For their actions they
awarded the Joint Me
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The USS Samuel B. Ro
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intelligence determined that
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A 10-man detainee han
SSD-20 was dispatched
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Caravan LE

Rent-a-Car
Dodge

Joint Meritorious Unit Award

CSSD-20 recognized for efforts in Persian Gulf

Story and photo by
Cpl. Mike Carr

A Combat Service Support Detachment provides behind-the-scenes, "backbone" support for Marines.

On an operation, they're the guys to whom the five-ton truck breaks down, you need to scrounge some plywood to repair the roof on your "seahut." Another service they provide is detainee handling, or rather the operation of a POW camp.

Last April, Marines of CSSD-20, 2nd Maintenance Bn., 2nd FSSG, were deployed to the Persian Gulf. On board USS Trenton (LPD 14), the Marines are taking part in the Joint Task Force's mission to protect commercial shipping in the region.

For their actions they were recently awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award.

The USS Samuel B. Roberts struck an Iranian mine in international waters in the Persian Gulf on April 14. U.S. intelligence determined that Iran was utilizing the Sirri and Sassan oil platforms for surveillance and support of attacks on commercial shipping in the Gulf.

President Reagan authorized a quick retaliatory raid against Iranian interests in the region. The platforms would have gone.

Operation Praying Mantis was unleashed.

The Iranians would surely attempt to defend the platforms, so surface action groups were assigned missions to counter the Iranian threat.

The Navy destroyer USS O'Brien was assigned to locate, close with and destroy the Iranian frigate Sabalan, which was operating in the area.

A 10-man detainee handling team from CSSD-20 was dispatched to the O'Brien on April 17. They were to process any survivors from the expected engagement with the Sabalan on the following day.

The team on the O'Brien had been trained for that type of mission two months earlier. "We were taught how to search, cuff and segregate prisoners. The training also included how to gather in-



AWARD RECEIVED— Sgt. Maj. R. Edwards, 2nd Maintenance Bn., 2nd FSSG, reads from the citation giving the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to the Detachment, 2nd Main. Bn.

formation and the use of the M870 shotgun," said Gunnery Sgt. L. W. Linkenhoker, Electronic Maintenance Co., 2nd FSSG.

But Operation Praying Mantis began, the team had to contend with rapidly

changing events.

"The Sabalan was determined to be too close to non-combatant shipping. So the O'Brien was sent to locate another Iranian frigate, the Sahand," said Linkenhoker.

'This was real-world experience. We were used to 'gator navy' amphibious operations. We'll never forget this.'

Maj. K. D. Wicwire

As the O'Brien set course to engage the Sahand, the CSSD team assisted the ship's self-defense force and the gun crews.

The Marines aided the gun crews by changing fuses on the projectiles for the ship's five-inch guns to meet the varying threat conditions.

"We would replace proximity fuses with point-detonating ones, and then back to proximity. We were constantly working," said Sgt. D. Fitzpatrick also with ELMACO.

An added threat to the O'Brien was the presence of Boghammar attack boats.

"The Boghammars resemble the type of speedboats seen on 'Miami Vice,'" Linkenhoker said. "But they are armed with 23mm anti-aircraft weapons and 50-caliber machine guns," he added.

As fate would have it, the Sabalan, the Sahand and the Boghammars were destroyed by A-6 Intruder aircraft from the carrier USS Enterprise. "Morale was really high when we received word of the A-6's success," Fitzpatrick said.

But the O'Brien and the CSSD-20 leathernecks were not out of the fray yet.

Over the ship's intercom, the crew heard the announcement that an Iranian Silkworm anti-ship missile had been fired at them. "We were being targeted by an Iranian C-130 using 'smart bomb' technology. What really got the 'pucker factor' going was the 'seconds to impact' being counted off," Linkenhoker said.

Fortunately, the ship was able to divert the missile through the use of electronic counter-measures. Crew members on deck saw the Silkworm pass by, according to Fitzpatrick.

The Detachment stayed on board the O'Brien until April 20, when higher command decided the threat condition had ceased.

During their time on the O'Brien, the CSSD-20 Marines were able to see and take part in naval operations that exclude most Marines.

"This was real-world experience," said Maj. K. D. Wicwire, CO of CSSD-20 during the operation. "We were used to 'gator navy' amphibious operations. We'll never forget this," he said.

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LZ Dove stage for tactical exercise rehearsal

Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. F. E. Charles

tactical Landing Zone Dove is an oversized version of a child's sand-But Marines don't come here to play with toy trucks and miniature ar-They come to rehearse various cal exercises, like helicopter ations.

Two different units met here recently. One unit played the role of instruc-

tor, while the other was the student. The instructors were 16 members of Marine Service Support Group-26; the students were artillerymen of Hotel Battery, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines.

MSSG-26 Marines were here to teach the artillerymen how to lift their 105mm howitzers from a hostile environment in a speedy manner, using the brawn of CH-53E helicopters.

"Before the helicopters arrive we take readings for wind direction, speed and air temperature and mark the zone," Sgt. Jay Jastal, team leader, MSSG-26, says. "In an actual situation we also consider avenues of approach and hostile fire."

MSSG-26 Marines are employed as landing support personnel in ship to shore operations. Their jobs are mainly to get equipment, vehicles and supplies to the beach head and no further. This is the reason, it's important for the artillerymen to know how to properly rig and sling their howitzers and ammo.

"We would be the unit responsible for getting the battery to shore," Jastal says. "After that, with the exception of one or two landing support specialists attached to the battery, they're pretty much on their own."

Minutes before the helos arrive, MSSG-26 and Hotel Battery Marines begin rigging the howitzers. The sling used, according to Jastal, is made of nylon and supports up to 15,000 pounds.

After the howitzer is rigged, Lance Cpl. Stephen Hamblin, a landing support specialist, begins taping the legs



Marines from Hotel Btry, 3/10, board a CH-53E helicopter, while MSSG-26 landing support specialists sling their howitzer.

(straps) of the sling.

"We tape the legs together, so they don't get wrapped around the gun, during the initial lift," Hamblin says. "When the gun is hooked up, two to four men keep tension on the legs."

Tension on the legs provides a smoother lift off for the helicopter.

While instructors and students wait for the helos from MCAS, New River, the students rehearse their artillery mission for the next TLZ.

"The helo lifts work the same way as pulling into a position with a truck," Cpl. Stanley Staniszewski, section chief, gun two, says. "First the advance party will go and we'll follow."

'Before the helicopters arrive we take readings for wind direction, speed and air temperature and mark the zone. In an actual situation, we also consider avenues of approach and hostile fire.'

Sgt. Jay Jastal

In a combat situation the battery is supported by a reinforced rifle company.

The infantry acts as perimeter security at the TLZ for the artillerymen.

Once there, the howitzers can be ready to fire only minutes after landing, according to Staniszewski. "The only thing that makes getting laid on the azimuth of fire slower with a helo, is the dust."

The dull roar of helicopters interrupts Staniszewski. He tells his section to get ready.

Simultaneously, the two MSSG-26 teams don goggles and cover their noses and mouths with handkerchiefs.

"The helos are going to kick up a lot of dust," Jastal says.

The first helo arrives overhead. It flies past the TLZ, makes a wide, sweeping turn in a clockwise direction and returns. The CH-53E circles three more times. Each time the circle tightens. On the final approach, the pilot makes his landing attempt. As he descends, the rotor wash kicks up the sand. The lower he comes to landing, the more sand begins to fly. Marines turn their backs to the helo.

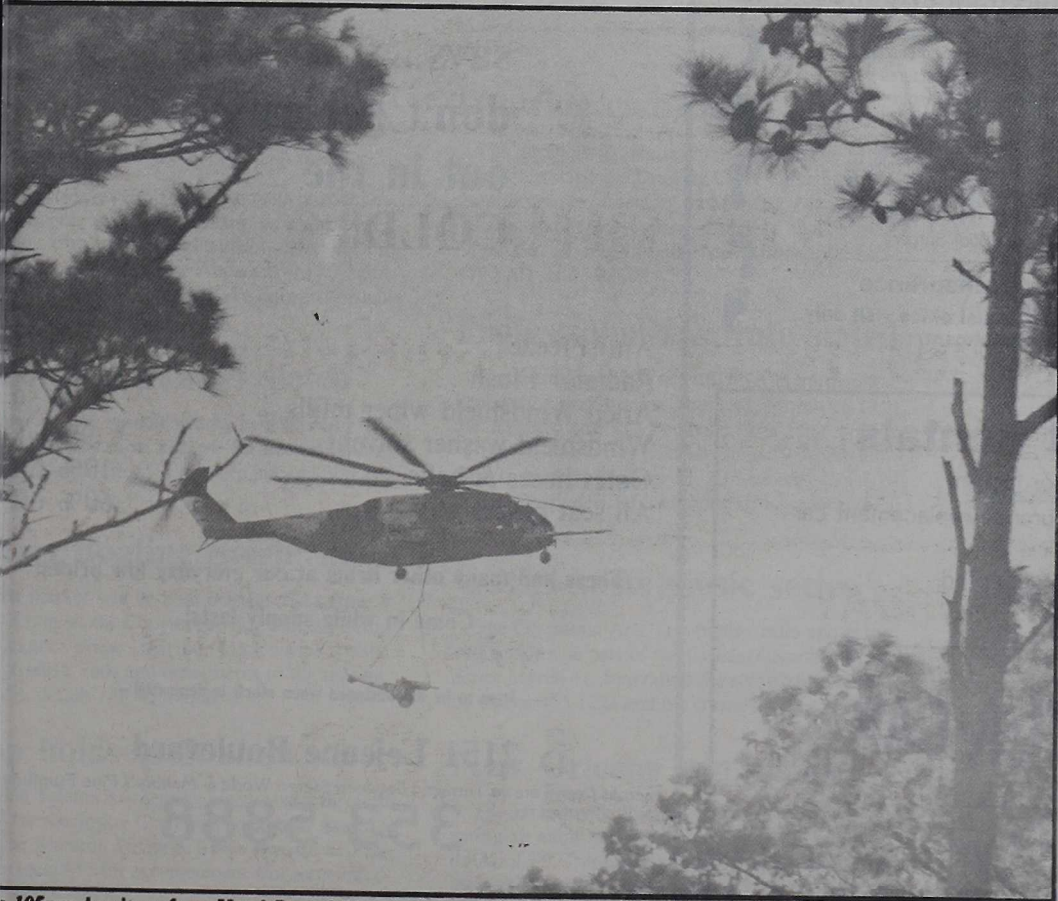
Hovering just above the ground, the rotor wash turns the LZ into a thick, blinding, choking curtain of dust. Marines feel the sting of granules of sand blasting exposed skin.

The MSSG-26 radio operator tells the pilot to abort the mission and fly to an alternate landing zone.

With the mission scrubbed at TLZ Dove, Marines from the battery hook up their howitzers to trucks. Minutes later, they're on the road to a new, less hostile environment, to learn helo-borne operations.



Lifting a howitzer requires a heavy nylon sling as well as chains. Here, artilleryman prepares his howitzer for off.



105mm howitzer from Hotel Btry, 3/10, gets airborne during recent training exercise at Landing Zone Albatross.

At the movies . . .

WEEK OF March 2 to March 8

Thursday:	No movie	
Friday:	Clara's Heart (PG-13) Starring Whoopi Goldberg and Michael Ontkean	Camp Theater
Saturday:	The Betrayed (R) Starring Tom Berenger and Debra Winger	Camp Theater
Sunday:	Theater closed	Camp Johnson
Monday:	Theater closed	Camp Johnson
Tuesday:	Theater closed	Camp Johnson
Wednesday:	Theater closed	Camp Johnson

The Camp Johnson Theater 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, bacon, ham □ **Lunch:** soup, fried rabbit, stewed pork slices, parsley buttered potatoes, chicken gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ **Dinner:** soup, simmered corn beef, veal cutlets, french bread, potatoes, scalloped noodles w/ cheese, tomato & bacon, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Friday

□ **Breakfast:** cream beef or corned beef hash, bacon, sausage □ **Lunch:** soup, macaroni, grilled cheese sandwich, pork chop suey, chow mein noodles, egg roll, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ **Dinner:** soup, fried fish pot, salmon loaf or cake, au gratin potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Saturday

□ **Breakfast/Brunch:** assorted fruits and juices, cereal, eggs to order, assorted omelets, ham, sausage, cream of beef on biscuits, hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ **Dinner:** soup, Swiss steak w/ tomato sauce, swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Sunday

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

Monday

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

Tuesday

□ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, ham, bacon □ **Lunch:** soup, beef stew, grilled liver w/ onions, fried potatoes, buttered noodles, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ **Dinner:** soup, Newport fried chicken, grilled ribeye steak, baked potatoes, chicken gravy, bread dressing, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Wednesday

□ **Breakfast:** cream beef on toast, sausage, bacon □ **Lunch:** soup, ravioli, spaghetti w/ meat sauce, assorted pizza, garlic bread, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ **Dinner:** soup, roast turkey, stuffed pork slices, mashed potatoes, sausage bread dressing, turkey gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.



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Dr. Ted Todorov
Dr. V. Hamilton

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- Bunions
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Women Marine Assoc
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information call 451-16
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er...stimes...

men Marine Association

Women Marine Association will meet March 2 at Onslow House Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. For information call 451-1611/5712.

CO Wives club events set

Scholarship offered
SNCO Wives Club is now accepting applications for college and vocational scholarships. Applicants must be high school seniors who are parents of active duty, retired or deceased military personnel of all ranks. Applications are available at the counselors' offices at all area high schools. The deadline for submitting applications is April 15.

Thrift Shop moving

SNCO Wives Club Thrift Shop, located in 403 Dogwood St., will be closed on Friday due to the relocating of the thrift shop to Bldg. 1207 on 1st Street. For more information call 451-5581 or 34.

Lasagna dinner set

SNCO Wives Club will sponsor a Lasagna dinner at the USO in Jacksonville on Saturday. The Wives will serve the dinner with baked goods. For more information call 451-5991 or 577-1334.

O holds tournament

USO will be hosting a ping pong tournament Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m. Players must be 18 or older by 12:30 p.m. and there is a \$2 entrance fee. For more information call 455-3411.

High School presents theatre

Jacksonville High School will present the 13th annual Dinner Theatre, An '80s' Reunion on Friday, March 3, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$10 for dinner and a delightful look back at the '80s. For more information call 346-9706.

Develop leadership skills

Toastmasters Club of Jacksonville provides individual support and a positive learning environment where you can develop and hone your leadership skills. The group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the USO on Tallman St. For more information call Samson at 451-0800/0764.

Door flea market slated

Indoor flea market will be held on Saturday, March 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Tables are \$5. For more information call 253.

Fishing/Boating Swap Shop

Flea market will be held on March 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Courthouse Bay Marina. Bring fishing gear, skis, marine electronics, boats, trailers, rods and other items to the marina. For more details call 451-7386.

Pop holds craft show

Eden Talents is accepting registrations through March 13 for the Spring Craft Fair to be held April 15 at Marston Pavilion. Table fees are \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. For more information call 451-2568.



SAFEKEEPING— Volunteer Tillman Marshall lifts cases of Girl Scout cookies to be distributed in Onslow County following a brief stay at the base rifle range.

Cookies 'guarded' at Rifle Range

Story and photo by
Helen F. Pratt

When a tractor trailer recently pulled up to the Rifle Range gym, Marines were on hand to help unload what they thought might be heavy equipment or supplies. The "supplies" turned out to be more than 4,700 cases of Girl Scout cookies.

Echos, Samoas, Thin-mints, Do-si-dos, Tagalongs, Trefoils and chocolate chip cookies were the star attraction at the gym as Marines ready to PT made several passes by the cookies, under the watchful gaze of the Girl Scout cookie "guards." The cookies were being held until later in the afternoon, when Girl Scout volunteers could distribute them to the 100 Girl Scout troops in Onslow County including Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park.

The rifle range became the lucky recipient of the cookies for a day beginning last year. Judy Cook, Girl Scout cookie chairwoman needed a place to hold the incoming cookies until they could be distributed. Her husband, Gunnery Sgt. Douglas Carter stationed at the range at that time, was given permission by Lt. Col. Williams to use the gym as a holding spot. The gym was provided again this year. The cookies, worth more than \$100,000, were stacked in piles according to their flavors. The money that will be raised from their sale will help support the troop programs, scholarships and the many Girl Scout camps located throughout the United States.

Cook says the Marines were a great help again this year. "They were fast, good workers and terrific for letting us do this."

Drawing club starts up

The Jacksonville Recreation Department Senior Program is starting a Drawing Club. Those interested should come to a meeting on Monday, March 13 at noon at the Senior Citizens Building on Eastwood Drive. For more information call Rhonda Peedin at 455-3107 or 455-2600.

Professional Institute slated

East Carolina University will hold its third annual Professional Institute on Thursday, March 16-17 at the Ramada Inn in Greenville. The topic will be "Family Violence: A Multidisciplinary Approach." Guest speaker Rueben M. Greenberg, Chief of Police, Charleston, S.C. will address the group at 6:30 p.m. on March 16.

CCCC hosts music series

The Ceremona Arts Trio (violin, cello and piano) will perform as part of the Coastal Chamber Music Series March 11. Individual tickets will be available by calling 455-1221 and the concert begins at 8 p.m.

New Orleans trip planned

The Jacksonville Recreation Department is sponsoring an adult bus trip to New Orleans, Louisiana on April 3-9. This trip covers a tour of the Old South, including a visit to Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile, Alabama and a cruise on the "Natchez Steams

Calliope" in Natchez, Miss. For more information on making reservations cost and itinerary, contact Rhonda Peedin at 455-3107 or Carolyn Lanier at 346-6592.

Easter Egg Hunt set

Special Services' Easter Egg Hunt will be held this year at the Michael Stokes Sports Complex, Tarawa Terrace on Sunday, March 26 at 2 p.m. All children through age six are invited to join. Plastic candy filled eggs will be hidden for the children to find and candy and balloons will be given to all children.

In case of rain the hunt will be held on Monday, March 27 at 2 p.m.

Tickets and Tours Update

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

Upcoming trips:

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 coins, and a deluxe motor coach ride to the boardwalk. Deposits of \$25 is now being accepted. Reserve a seat by Friday.

Busch Gardens—A trip is planned for April 14-16 which includes two full days at the park and limo service to "Props," a local night club. The price is \$90 and includes two nights lodging, transportation, two breakfasts and two-day tickets to Busch Gardens.

What's on the tube...

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

Thursday		Tuesday	
Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Report	Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m.	Scamline Warfare	Ch. 5 - 9 a.m.	Navy Enlisted Service Records
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m.	All Our Novembers	Ch. 8 - 9 a.m.	OCR Correspondence (Part I)
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m.	Parachute Release and Rescue	Ch. 5 - 10 a.m.	OCR Correspondence (Part II)
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m.	Aircrew Rescue Procedures	Ch. 8 - 10 a.m.	Pharmacy Math
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m.	Communications within the Infantry Bn.	Ch. 5 - 11 a.m.	Heat Stress
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m.	Amph. Ops.; Artillery Planning & Employment	Ch. 8 - 11 a.m.	Explanation of Navy Advan. System
Ch. 12 - Noon	Lejeune Report	Ch. 12 - Noon	Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 12:30 p.m.	Secret of the All Blacks (Rugby) Part III	Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m.	Sea Turtles
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m.	The Refugees; All Their Tomorrows	Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m.	Pre-Operative Care
Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m.	Stay Alive in the Summer Bush	Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m.	Post-Operative Care
Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m.	Amp. Ops.; Ship to Shore Tactics	Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m.	Mark 19 40mm grenade launcher
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m.	Amp. Ops.; Ship to Shore Helo Assault	Ch. 12 - 4 p.m.	Navy News
Ch. 12 - 4 p.m.	Navy News	Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m.	Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m.	Lejeune Report	Ch. 12 - 7 p.m.	Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m.	Lejeune Report	Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m.	Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m.	Lejeune Report		
Friday		Wednesday	
Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Report	Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9 a.m.	Off Limits	Ch. 5 - 9 a.m.	Combat in a Built Up Area
Ch. 12 - Noon	Lejeune Report	Ch. 8 - 9 a.m.	The Eyes of Thomas Jefferson
Ch. 12 - 1 p.m.	A Hard Road to Glory	Ch. 5 - 10 a.m.	How to fight Soviet Artillery
Ch. 12 - 2 p.m.	Off Limits	Ch. 8 - 10 a.m.	Camouflage and Concealment
Ch. 12 - 4 p.m.	Navy News	Ch. 5 - 11 a.m.	"Germbusters" Infection Control
Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m.	Lejeune Report	Ch. 8 - 11 a.m.	Coal; Bridge to the Future
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m.	Lejeune Report	Ch. 12 - Noon	Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m.	Lejeune Report	Ch. 12 - 1 p.m.	A Hard Road to Glory
Monday		Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m.	Project Touchdown
Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Report	Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m.	Espionage Warfare
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m.	Hamlet Village; Search & Clear Techniques	Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m.	Information Security Program
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m.	Supporting Arms Artillery	Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m.	Face of War
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m.	Amph. Ops. Ship to Surface Assault	Ch. 12 - 4 p.m.	Navy News
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m.	Ambush and Immediate Action	Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m.	Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m.	Stay Alive in the Winter Bush	Ch. 12 - 7 p.m.	Lejeune Report
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m.	2nd LAV Bn. Orientation Brief	Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m.	Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - Noon	Lejeune Report		
Ch. 12 - 1 p.m.	A Hard Road to Glory		

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

A MODEST ANNOUNCEMENT: NEW DOMINO'S PAN PIZZA!

DOMINO'S PIZZA MENU

Our Superb Cheese Pizza

Original 12" cheese \$6.98 16" cheese \$8.66

Domino's Pan Pizza 12" cheese \$6.99

ExtravaganZZa 12" cheese \$6.99

Five portion toppings for the price of five

12" ExtravaganZZa \$11.48

16" ExtravaganZZa \$15.91

12" Pan Pizza ExtravaganZZa \$12.09

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12" Deluxe \$10.48 16" Deluxe \$14.48

12" Pan Pizza Deluxe \$11.07

Over 100 "Gourmet" Choices
or 12 oz. large for \$6.98 (tax included)

Additional Toppings

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12" pizza \$1.02 per topping
16" pizza \$1.45 per topping
(Prices do not include applicable sales tax.)

DOMINO'S PIZZA GUARANTEE

Service: We guarantee your pizza will arrive in 30 minutes or less from the time you order, or the driver will refund \$3.00 off your order.

Product: We guarantee satisfaction with your pizza, or call the store manager within 30 minutes after delivery for a new pizza or for a full refund.

Pizza Take-Out: We guarantee your pizza

take-out order will be ready in 15 minutes or you'll receive \$3.00 off.

*Certain restrictions apply.

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\$6.89 SPECIAL!

Just call and order ONE large 16" cheese pizza for only \$6.89. Each additional topping specially priced at \$1.29. (Tax not included.) Good thru 3/15/89.

2 FOR \$8.88!

Just call and order TWO original medium 12" cheese pizzas. Each additional topping just \$1.28 covers both pizzas. (Tax not included.) Good thru 3/15/89.

THE DOUBLE DARE ONLY \$12.99

Just call and order TWO large 16" cheese pizzas. Each additional topping just \$1.38 covers both pizzas. (Tax not included.) Good thru 3/15/89.

PAN PIZZA PLUS!

Just call and order ONE medium 12" cheese Domino's Pan Pizza for only \$6.99 and receive 4 servings of Coca Cola Classic for only \$1.00. Each additional topping only \$1.02. (Tax not included on pizza.) Good thru 3/15/89.

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Worship Services . . .

Catholic

Masses
1. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
1. Camp Geiger Chapel
1. French Creek Chapel
1. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
1. MCAS New River Chapel
1. Naval Hospital Chapel
1. Courthouse Bay Chapel
1. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
1. Tarawa Terrace Community Center

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

Masses
1. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
1. Camp Johnson Chapel

Classes
s. Moore at 451-2144 for information.

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

Classes
o.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel or contact unit Chaplain.

Episcopal

m. Tues., Thurs. Protestant Chapel

Eastern Orthodox

10:30 a.m. Sunday Camp Johnson Chapel

Islamic (Muslim Juma)

11:45 a.m. Friday French Creek Chapel

Latter Day Saints (Reorg.)

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

Seventh Day Adventist

Call 451-3210 or 346-9713

Jewish

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

Protestant

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

Weekday Worship

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

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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SUNDAY: 1-5

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Sunday 10:30 a.m.

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Home: 447-8642
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- Unemployment
- Insurance
- Cashier's Checks

Courts-martial . . .

Cpl. T.W. Givens, Support Co., 8th Comm. Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 71 days confinement, \$1,000 forfeiture and reduction to E-3.

Lance Cpl. K.W. Wisener, Bravo Co., HQ Bn., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 50 days for confinement, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. K.L. Cornett, Alpha Co., 8th Motor Transport Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 60 days confine-

ment, \$800 forfeiture and reduction to E-1.

Pfc. B.L. Johnson, H&S Co., 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, 2nd MarDiv, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to \$466 forfeiture, one month confinement and reduction to E-1.

Pfc. P.R. Schmid, H&S Co., 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongful possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to \$1,200 forfeiture, three months confinement and reduction to E-1.

Pfc. J.M. Smith, H&S Co., SOI, was convicted at

a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 45 days confinement and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. J.M. Huch, India Btry, 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 50 days confinement, \$900 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. E.D. Smith, Alpha Co., 8th Motor Transport Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 45 days confinement, \$800 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

The Breaks

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

Breakable
Breakage
Break a leg
Break away
Break bread
Break camp
Break down
Breaker

Word Search

Compiled by
Cpl. Deborah A. Drake

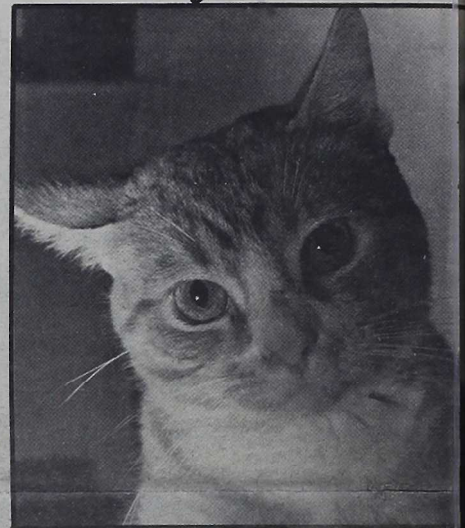
Break even
Breakfast
Break ground
Breakin
Break out
Break through
Break up

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

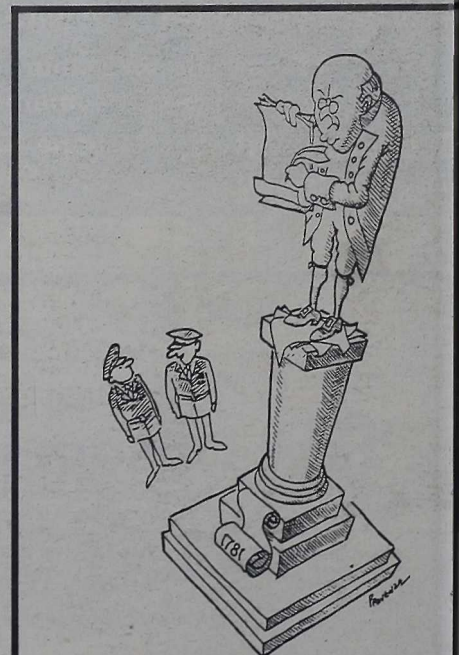
33 checks for a total of
\$2,389.59



Pet of the Week



THIS WEEK'S PET—is a yellow tiger stripe male cat, 1½-years-old. If this animal is not available, there are many others up for adoption. The Base Animal Welfare Clinic reminds pet owners that live on base that they must register their animal before the April 30 deadline. All animals on March 4 from 8 a.m. to noon. Pets must be on a leash or in carriers. No children under the age of 12 are allowed in the clinic. For more information, contact the animal shelter at 451-2695.



"That's Colonel Cyrus T. Drudge, inventor of paperwork."

More on
boxing bo

Smok
Boxing
their ho

Story and photo by
Cpl. Kevin Doll

was a packed house. Fe
fighters entered the
Johnson gym for one o
smokers. Hosting the
bringing in boxing
mainstay, MCAS New
Cherry Point.
series for the night's
Marine boxing coaches
was conducted by
Marine boxing team
conducted using the
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the first match of th
Cpl. K. L. Robinson,
ounds, went up again
Williams, SOI, 155 p

BEST BOUT—Lanc
Tank Bn., stands with
his bout held at Camp
chosen Outstanding

More on Camp Johnson
boxing bonanza

Page 2B

Sophomore at Lejeune High
one of state's best runners

Page 2B

CAMP LEJEUNE SPORTS

Section B

March 2, 1989

Smokin'! Boxing hopefuls try their hand in the ring

Story and photo by
Cpl. Kevin Doll

was a packed house Feb. 22 as 13 ring fighters entered the ring at the Johnson gym for one of its popular smokers. Hosting the bouts was S, bringing in boxing contenders mainside, MCAS New River and S Cherry Point.

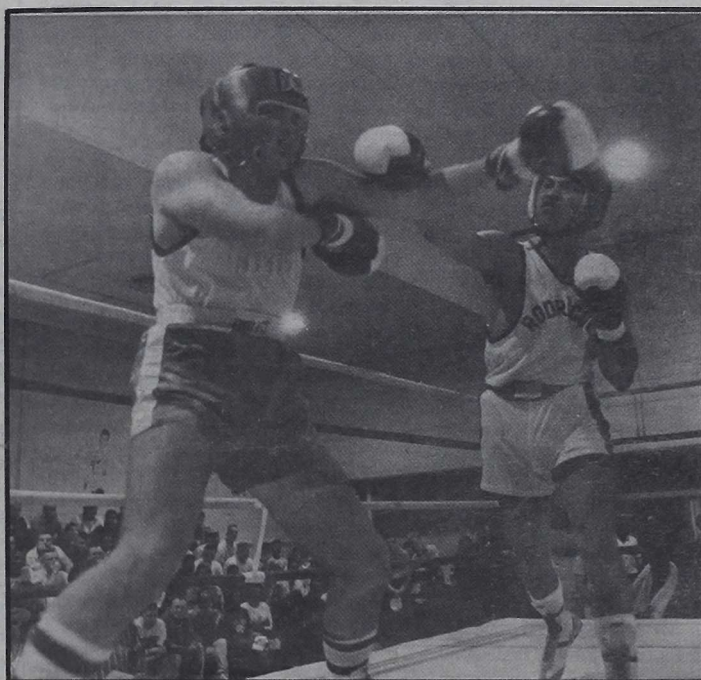
erees for the night's action were marine boxing coaches and ringside ng was conducted by members of ll-Marine boxing team. The bouts conducted using the rules and tions of the USA Amateur Boxing ation.

the first match of the evening, Cpl. K. L. Robinson, 2nd FSSG, ounds, went up against Cpl. L. J. Williams, SOL, 155 pounds. Van

Williams got the crowd warmed up when one of his blasts to Robinson ended in an eight-count for the fighter. Robinson returned with a vengeance in the second round, as Van Williams found himself in trouble and standing out with an eight count himself. A flurry of blows to the head of Van Williams brought more screams from the audience and increased confidence for Robinson, and he went on to master the round and be declared the winner of the match.

The next bout pitted Lance Cpl. T. Ferrell, 2nd FSSG, 149.5 pounds, against Lance Cpl. W. M. Walker, LSB, 153 pounds. Ferrell launched the first round with flurry after flurry of punches to Walker, who took it in stride and didn't fight back very much.

Smoker, Page 2B



FISTS OF FURY— Pvt. Ian Miller, MCSSS, tries to drive off the furious attack of Lance Cpl. P. Rodriguez, 2nd Supply Bn. Rodriguez went on to victory in the match when Miller's corner threw in the towel in the first round.

For Marine chosen outstanding fighter Camp Johnson smokers only the start

Story and photo by
Cpl. Kevin Doll

Lance Cpl. Alfie Mayes is proof that the boxing machine at Camp Johnson's MCSSS is turning out fighters who can be contenders in the military world of boxing.

Mayes was declared the Outstanding Fighter of the Night after his win over Sgt. J. F. Harsh, MCAS Cherry Point, at the boxing smoker held in the Service Support School gym Feb. 22.

The 152-pound Mayes, who works in maintenance at 2nd Tank Bn., first learned about the smokers from an article in the *Globe* and decided to try his hand.

"When I first came to training eight months ago, everybody said I looked like Mike Tyson," Mayes said, who does resemble a smaller version of the undisputed world heavyweight champion. "The coaches thought that was the only reason I came and didn't expect much from me. They said I didn't look mean enough."

The soon-to-be-boxer showed the trainers what he was made of.

Boxing is a sport where what you get out of it is equal to what you put into it," Mayes said. "Coach

'Ski' (retired gunnery sergeant and four-time All-Marine boxer William Stankowski) saw I wanted to give it my best shot, so he started to train me."

The skills and determination of Mayes, coupled with the training and experience of Stankowski, were tried and-tested in the next three smokers, as the boxer went on to victory in every one.

"I went to the All-Marine trials but lost. I'm learning really fast, though, and I'm going to be there next year," he added confidently.

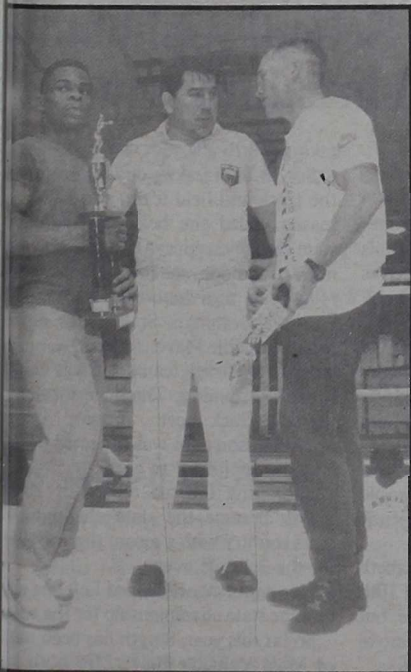
The soft-spoken Mayes, who's been in the Corps 14 months, is secure in his belief about his future in boxing, and backs it up with action, not words.

"I'm not trying to be Tyson. I want to work really hard and be the best. I don't like to leave it in the judges' hands," he said.

The young fighter knows the journey to the top depends not only on himself, but requires the help of others.

"God is my number one," he said. "I also owe a lot to Coach 'Ski' for what he has taught me, and my company for being supportive and giving me the chance to box."

With God, country and Corps behind him, he's got a fighting chance.



BEST BOUT— Lance Cpl. Alfie Mayes, left, Tank Bn., stands with his coach and opponent in his bout held at Camp Johnson Feb. 22 where he was chosen Outstanding Fighter of the Night.

Smoker—

Continued from Page 1B

The second round saw Ferrell continuing his machine-gun strategy and Walker got into the fight as he began to issue controlled and effective jabs. The third round proved to be Ferrell's Waterloo, as his arms turned to rubber and his power-punching during the prior rounds began to take its toll on his stamina. Walker scored repeatedly and Ferrell was helpless to react. Walker was declared the winner.

In one of the closest and most exciting fights of the evening, Lance Cpl. C. Brantley, 2nd FSSG, and Lance Cpl. A. Freeman, MCAS New River, both heavyweights, landed punches that rocked the gym and brought the crowd to its feet. Freeman began the attack with a killer blow to the head of Brantley, knocking him back, but Brantley soon returned the favor with a punch that gave Freeman a standing eight. Not to be outdone, Freeman drew back to Oklahoma and smacked Brantley so hard it knocked his mouthpiece from his jaws.

The second round proved to be as brutal when Freeman gave Brantley a blast that turned his legs to rubber. The final round had the audience on the edge, as both boxers knew this could be the deciding round. Brantley struck first with a blast that snapped Freeman's head back, but Freeman, apparently not too affected by Brantley's punch, answered with a long series of blows. The decision went to Brantley, which brought loud protests from the audience. Both Marines gave their all in what proved to be an exciting match.

The fourth match was a super-fast, super-heavyweight affair, as Lance Cpl. D. H. Martinez, 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, made quick work of 1st Lt. M. E. Carlton, MCAS New River. The referee stopped the contest in the first round, as Martinez' punishing blows stunned Carlton again and again, ending his chances of recovery.

The next bout was almost a repeat. Lance Cpl. P. Rodriguez, 2nd Supply Bn., 157 pounds, quickly put away Pvt. Ian Miller, MCSSS, 160 pounds, in the first

round when Miller's corner threw in the towel as he was being pummeled without barely laying a hand on Rodriguez.

Cpl. K. O'Conner, MCSSS, heavy-weight, won the sixth fight by forfeit when his opponent failed to show.

In the seventh match, Pfc. R. Gravel, MCSSS, 139 pounds, came out like a steamroller, battering Lance Cpl. E. R. Gilkison, 2nd Tank Bn., 146 pounds, as Gilkison threw only an occasional punch. In the second round, Gilkison knocked Gravel to his knees and his nose began to spout blood. Gravel's nose continued to flow, and Gilkison kept up the pressure with his jabs until the referee stopped the contest in favor of Gilkison near the end of the round.

Cpl. A. Reeves, 2nd Maint. Bn., 136 pounds, blasted Lance Cpl. J. Castillo, MCSSS, 138 pounds, with a standing eight count in the first round of the eighth bout before the referee stopped the contest, in what proved to be the quickest fight of the night.

In the next matchup, Lance Cpl. Alf Mayes, MCSSS, 152 pounds, went head-to-head against Sgt. J. F. Harsh, Cherry Point, 155 pounds. Both fighters had an impressive first round, jabbing and dodging as they scored with hits to the head and body. Harsh got into trouble in the second round, when Mayes cornered him with a series of punishing blows. The third round was one of the best of the night, as both fighters stood their ground, pounding each other to the body and head, maneuvering around the ring. Harsh was twice given a standing eight count but returned each time to face Mayes. Mayes won the decision, but, again, add two more boxers to the list of Marines to watch for in future bouts.

In the tenth bout, Pfc. Ryan Acker, MCSSS, 134 pounds, challenged Cpl. B. E. Ballard, Cherry Point, 139 pounds. Acker came out of his corner locked and loaded and commenced to let Ballard have both barrels. Ballard took the punishment the first round with no apparent ill effects. However, in the second round Acker's attack gave Ballard two standing eight counts, but he managed to



POWER PUNCH— Lance Cpl. C. Brantley, 2nd FSSG, is rocked by a blow from his opponent, Lance Cpl. A. Freeman, MCAS New River.

hang on. The unstoppable Acker pummeled Ballard into another standing eight in the third round, but, with a credit to the stamina and determination of the boxer, he held on until the end. Handily winning the match, Acker could have a bright future in Marine Corps boxing.

The 11th and 12th bouts of the night were mirror images of one another, as Sgt. S. Neumann, MCSSS, 161 pounds, defeated HM3 B. R. Girard, Field Medical Bn., 165 pounds, and Pfc. Raul Lozada, MCSSS, 128 pounds, defeated DN3 J. Johnson, Field Medical Bn., 132 pounds. The referee stopped both contests in the first round.

In the last boxing match of the night, heavyweights Pvt. E. Hernandez, MCSSS, and Lance Cpl. H. T. Jenkins,

2nd FSSG, traded expert blows and gave the audience more of what they bargained for. What promised to be another knock-down-drag-out ended when Jenkins caught a mean blow to the head from Hernandez and received a standing eight count. Hernandez was unable to shake off the effect of his opponent's blows before the referee saw the writing on the wall, stopping the contest in the first round.

At the conclusion of the night festivities, the MCSSS Outstanding Fighter of the Night award was given to Mayes for his superb efforts in his decision over Harsh, who was presented with the Outstanding Fight of the Night award for his skills in the ring.

Lejeune High School sophomore proves record-breaking runner

Story and photo by
Cpl. Paul Schneider

"For a coach, someone like her comes around once in a lifetime," said Dennis J. Wilt, guidance counselor and girls cross country coach at Lejeune High School.

That someone Wilt is referring to happens to be one of the best runners in the state, holding three individual state championships and one state championship as a member of a relay team in track and field and cross country.

This champion is a petite, 5-foot-4-inch, 105-pound, energetic, 15 year-old girl who is only a sophomore at Lejeune High School.

Erin K. Smyth, daughter of Elizabeth and Lt. Col. Edward Smyth, CO of 10th Marines, may only be a sophomore, but she has already made her mark in cross-country and track in North Carolina.

She started running last year when a friend asked her to join cross country. She joined the team and surprised everyone by going all the way to the state meet and

taking fourth place for class I-A school.

Smyth didn't slow down. She joined the track and field team, and when the season ended she held two individual state championships in the mile and two mile. In addition, she helped the two-mile relay team to a state title.

As a freshman, Smyth was named Most Valuable Player for both her cross country and track teams and was named Most Outstanding Track Performer at the state track meet.

This season a lot was expected of her and she continued to excel.

Shattering the old record of 20:00, Smyth became the state champion in cross country with a record time of 19:40 for the 3.1-mile event.

Her performance helped Lejeune capture the state championship for the team.

So far this year, Smyth has been named Most Valuable Player, for both her team and state, and All-State for cross country.

See Runner, Page 3B



Cpl. Kevin Doll

UP AND AT'EM — The crowd goes wild again as they watch one of the bouts at the MCSSS boxing smoker at Camp Johnson Feb. 22.

R—

from Page 2B

recently completed indoor track which was the first time Lejeune pool ran indoor track, Smyth fourth in the two mile at state two-mile relay team finished only schools that beat her and team were class IV-A.

an unusual athlete; she has a combination of speed and en-



said Melba W. Roelofs, a education instructor, and the k coach.

ing the mile at state last year, she ut on a sprint three times in the meters to hold off a girl who was pass her," Roelofs explained. "I d her as a sprinter, which has n her distance racing."

ll right in sprints. But I don't like ch, I guess because I'm not as it as I am in distance, Smyth ex- "I feel I'm a better at pacing than

way I want to sprint because it er faster, but I'm better at s," Smyth said. "I think I do bet- the two mile than the mile."

Roelofs explained that because she is good all-around runner, she can in any event.

though she doesn't like it as the mile is her race," Roelofs said. school record in the mile is 5:17, ear-old record. The girl who ran in outstanding runner in her senior ast year Erin ran a 5:24 at the eet," Roelofs explained.

h may be a state champion, but

she is still a very typical teenage girl.

"I like shopping, going to movies and going out with my friends," Smyth said.

She is a good student, but she admits that she isn't as good at studying as she is at running.

In one aspect, Smyth is a very typical runner.

"Before meets I get really nervous," Smyth explained. "I regret running, but afterward everything is all right."

"Last year, getting her ready for a race was no problem. She would just giggle and get out on the track and have fun," Roelofs said.

"She feels the pressure now," Roelofs explained. "People see her and say, 'Hey, that's Erin Smyth, the defending state champ; she's supposed to be good.' Last year she just went out and ran for the fun of it. She wasn't expected to do good. Therefore she wasn't nervous; she just went out and ran and won."

"During indoor track I got very nervous, because there were big schools there and a lot of good competition. That's the most nervous I've been," Smyth said.

Another problem, Roelofs has with Smyth is trying to find competition for her.

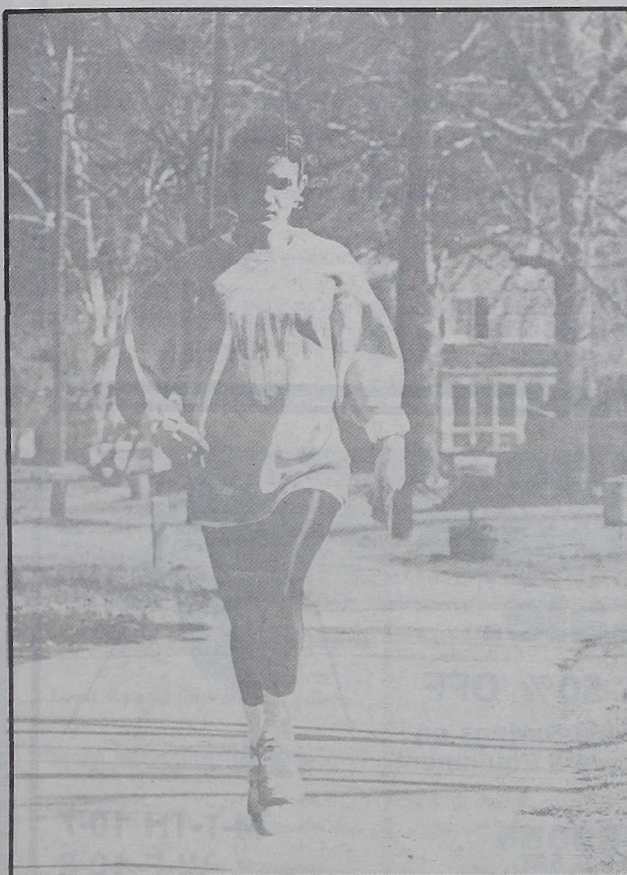
"Erin runs against competition, not against the clock," Roelofs explained. "She does not like to get beaten."

Running the indoor season was one effort to have Smyth run against some better teams. The track team will also run in a few meets with class IV-A schools, which should give Smyth and the team a challenge.

Some of her best competition comes from her own teammates and best friends, Julie Barba and Dana Duke. In cross country, Barba finished second at state, only 21 seconds behind Smyth, and Duke finished fifth.

"In fact," Roelofs said, "Barba beat Smyth one time in cross country, but they weren't running against each other; they were running against the clock."

Smyth practices with the team every day after school, and she and Barba or one of her other friends usually go out and run once during the weekend. During the off season, she normally runs every other day.



SHOWING HER CHAMPIONSHIP FORM— Erin K. Smyth runs near her home in Paradise Point to get ready for the upcoming outdoor track season, when she will have to defend her state titles.

"She is so good at such a young age, we have to remember that she is only a sophomore," Roelofs said. "We have to remember not to push her too hard too soon."

Roelofs and Wilt think she will be an excellent college runner, as long as she still has fun running.

"She is the type of person who has to enjoy what she is doing," Roelofs commented. "Her attitude toward everything is happy-go-lucky."

Smyth said she hopes to get a scholarship for college. She has already gotten some offers from colleges, one of which was Columbia University, but she doesn't have any preferences yet.

"I'm leaving it open right now because

my parents are moving to Connecticut. I will probably go to a college in that area," Smyth said.

Besides getting a college scholarship, Smyth also has other goals.

"I want to run a marathon when I get older and go to the Junior Olympics, just to see how far I can get," Smyth said.

"If she stays motivated, the sky's the limit," Wilt said. "I believe the skills the athletes learn in sports translate into success in life."

Although Smyth's goals of getting a scholarship and running in the Junior Olympics might now be just dreams, many people feel they are definitely within this sophomore's reach.

port shorts . . .

by players needed

Camp Lejeune Rugby team is currently looking for players. No experience is necessary just in- fortitude and a desire to win. Individuals with onal speed especially needed. Practice is on y and Wednesday nights at 5:30 p.m. at LAI n "O" Street.

gby season begins

National Military Champion Camp Lejeune open their spring season Saturday at Camp on against Myrtle Beach. Game begins at 2 and everyone is welcome to come out and en- game.

Kwon Do offered

Kwon Do for children will be held today June 30 at the Berkley Manor Elementary

School gym on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Fees are \$25 per child per month or \$35 for the family. For more info, contact Chris Hardekopf at 353-5213.

Jazzercise registration set

Registration for jazzercise class will be today, Fri- day, Monday and Tuesday at Marston Pavilion. Classes will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. Fee is \$24 for 12 sessions. For more in- formation, call 451-1521.

Gymnastics available

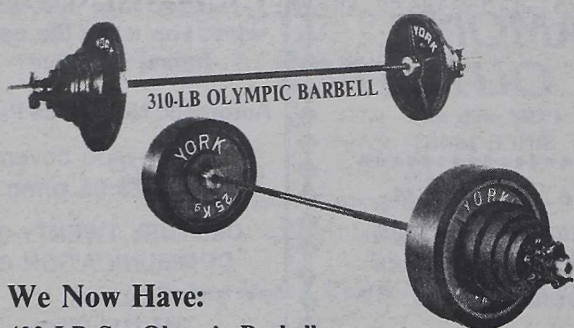
Registration for gymnastics for kids ages 3-16 will be held Tuesday at the Marston Pavilion from 3 to 6 p.m. Classes will be held each Tuesday in March and fees are \$15 per month. For class schedule, call 451-1521.

Karate to be offered

Registration for Karate will be held at Marston Pavilion March 14 and 16. Classes will be held Tues- day and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for ages 6-15 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for adults. For more information, call 451-1521.

Slow-pitch meeting

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Depart- ment will be holding an organizational meeting Tues- day at 7:30 p.m. at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center for Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League. All in- terested teams need to pay their entry/trophy fee by 5 p.m. March 17. All non-city resident fees must be paid by teams first game. League will be limited to 24 teams (first to pay). More more information, con- tact Michael J. Liquori at 455-2600, ext. 261, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



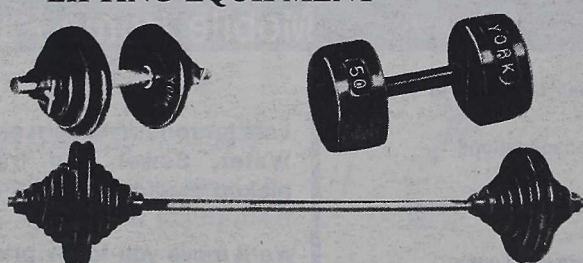
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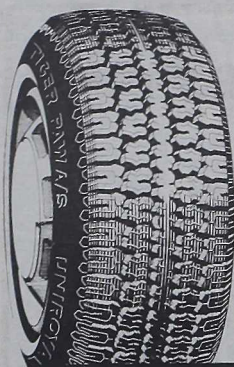
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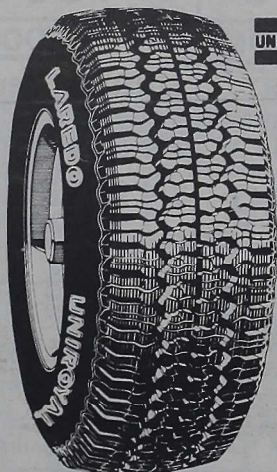
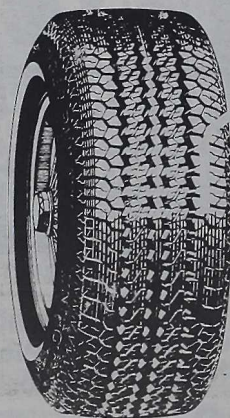
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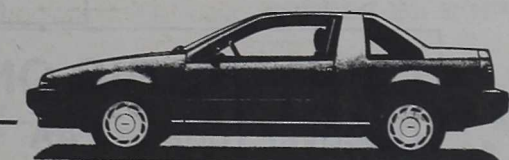
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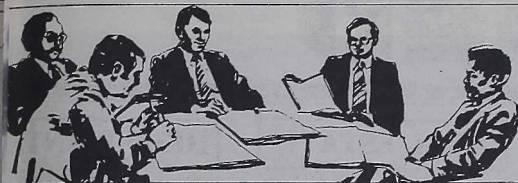
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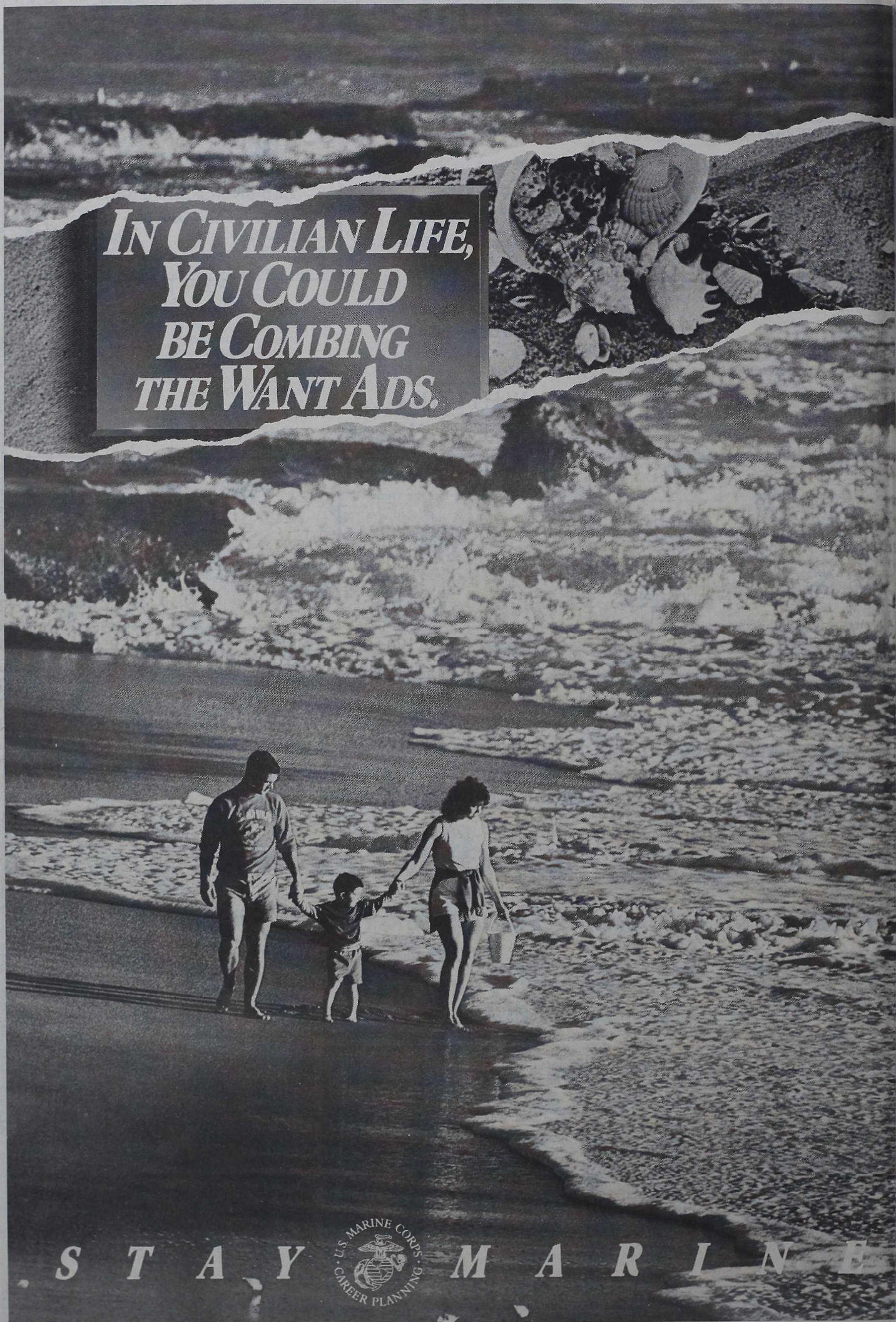


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PRDet SSgt. Salley
RSU Sgt. Wallace

2nd I

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Operations GySgt. S
Operations SSgt. Ar
SPS Programs SSgt
Insp. GySgt. Conley
8th Mar Regt MSgt.
1/2 Sgt. Franklin
2/2 Sgt. Brown
3/2 Sgt. Gomez
8th Mar Regt GySgt.
1/8 Sgt. Melton
1/8 GySgt. Batty
2/8 GySgt. Brown
3/8 SSgt. Battaglia
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1/8 SSgt. Monsen
2/8 GySgt. Aragon
3/8 SSgt. Musgrave
2/4 Sgt. Musto
10th Mar Regt GySg
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SSgt. Minier
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SupBn GySgt. Wolf
8th CommBn SSgt.
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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
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HqBn SSgt. Hudson/Sgt. Smith	2096/5945
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Bankston	905	3197
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1988	Nissan	Sentra	\$8988	\$7900
1986	Chev.	Cavalier	\$5988	\$4900
1986	Chev.	Z-28	\$9488	\$8600
1986	Chevy	Astro Custom Van	\$12,988	\$11,900
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1985	Mazda	GLC	\$4988	\$3900
1984	Pontiac	T-1000	\$3988	\$2700
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1983	Buick	Regal	\$4488	\$3500
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1986	Olds	Firenza	\$6688	\$5700
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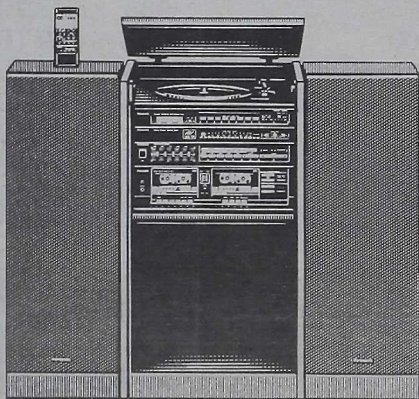
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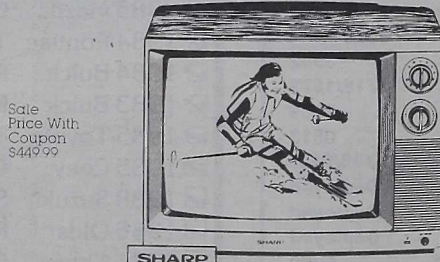
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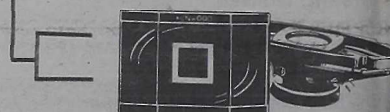
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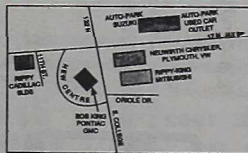
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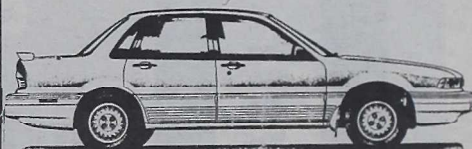


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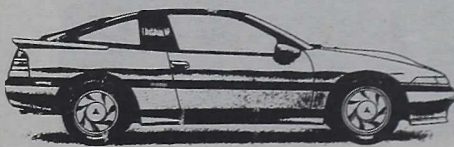


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We built our reputation by building a better car.

Special 1st. Time Buyer?

1st. Time Buyer NO^{to} Low MONEY DOWN* Automotivating

Subaru Electronic Continuously Variable Transmission (ECVT).

The world's most advanced automatic transmission!

The ease of an automatic, the fuel economy and performance of a stick!

Until now, a conventional automatic transmission in a subcompact car meant only one thing... sluggish performance. You've probably seen it happen... a subcompact struggles to merge into highway traffic, or has great difficulty passing traffic... especially on a hill. While many drivers of subcompact cars prefer the convenience of an automatic transmission, they find its poor performance to be simply unacceptable. Now, Subaru introduces an innovative breakthrough in transmission technology that changes all that. It's an advance that revolutionizes small car performance.



Spirited acceleration in a small car automatic!

ECVT stands for Electronic Continuously Variable Transmission. And this completely new kind of automatic is available in the U.S.A. only on the Subaru Justy. The highly efficient ECVT engineered for the economical Justy engine combines the convenience of a conventional automatic with smoother operation and better fuel efficiency. But even more remarkable, ECVT provides acceleration comparable to a 5-speed manual.

A totally new design makes it all possible.

Here's the secret behind its unique operation: Instead of shifting between three or four fixed gears as in ordinary automatics, the Subaru ECVT uses a simple set of variable pulleys and a durable, flexible steel belt to vary speed ratios. Result: smooth acceleration without the "shift shocks" found on conventional automatics.

In addition, ECVT offers a wider spread of ratios than a conventional automatic. A lower first gear provides outstanding acceleration, particularly in that critical 30-50 MPH range, while a higher overdrive ratio results in quieter, more fuel efficient cruising.

With fewer moving parts, the Subaru ECVT is more compact, lighter in weight and easier to service. In fact, it's so reliable that Subaru covers the Justy ECVT under its 36-month, 36,000-mile "bumper-to-bumper" warranty.

All this performance, and great fuel economy, too.

And Justy with ECVT provides superior fuel economy. Based on 1989 EPA mileage ratings, Justy ECVT delivers a fuel saving 34 city/35 highway estimated mpg.* Now, when you opt for the ease and convenience of Justy ECVT, you don't have to compromise fuel economy and performance.

*1989 EPA estimates. Use estimated mpg for comparisons. Your actual mileage will probably be less.



Justy ECVT leaves other automatics in the dust.

In recent independent tests conducted by MarketScan Testing Institute here's how Justy ECVT stacked up against the competition in 0-60 mph, 30-50 mph and 60-80 mph (braking) performance.

	0-60 mph elapsed time (seconds)	30-50 mph (seconds)	60-80 mph braking (feet)
Subaru Justy ECVT	13.5	4.2	160
Chevrolet Spectrum 5 speed	13.6	5.3	177
Hyundai Excel 5 speed	14.1	5.6	176
Pontiac LeMans Automatic	14.6	5.6	186
Toyota Tercel Automatic	16.1	6.0	149
Hyundai Excel Automatic	17.1	6.5	175

*Based on independent test conducted by MarketScan Testing Institute

DL 4 Dr. stk# 8296

Reg. List Price **\$11,560**
Mfg. & Dealer Cash Back **-\$1160**
YOU PAY \$10,400*

NEW 88 GL 4 Dr. stk# 8241

Reg. List Price **\$14,790**
Mfg. & Dealer Cash Back **-\$2590**
YOU PAY \$12,200*

Stationwagon stk# 8321

Reg. List Price **\$12,244**
Mfg. & Dealer Cash Back **-\$1200**
YOU PAY \$11,044*

XT COUPE stk# 8333

Reg. List Price **\$16,215**
Mfg. & Dealer Cash Back **-\$2000**
YOU PAY \$14,215*

Justy 5 sp. stk# 8324

Reg. List Price **\$8025**
Mfg. & Dealer Cash Back **-\$700**
YOU PAY \$7325*



SUBARU.
means business

*Must have full time employment. Not had any adverse credit, and is SUBJECT TO THE BANK'S APPROVAL. Tax and tags not included.

Corner of
Lejeune and
Western Blvd.
Jacksonville

SINCE 1962

Cars Inc.

LOWER PRICES MEAN VOLUME SALES!

You'll never forget
your first time.

Customer satisfaction
is our goal

Sales Hours
9am - 7pm M-F
9am - 4pm Sat
353-2142



Gwaltney
BACON
99¢ Lb.

Dinner Bell
Vacuum Pack
Half Or Whole
SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS
\$1.18 Lb.

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

USDA Choice Beef
(12 Lbs. & Up)
Sliced FREE!
WHOLE
SIRLOIN TIPS
\$1.68 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef
Sirloin Tip Roast... Lb. 2.28

U.S. No. 1 - White
POTATOES
\$1.59 10 Lb. Bag

Tangy
Yellow Onions... 3 Lb. Bag .99

Holly Farms Grade A
LEG
QUARTERS
49¢ Lb.

Tip Top Grade A Fresh
BAKING
HENS
78¢ Lb.

Red, White Or Blue
SEEDLESS
GRAPES
99¢ Lb.

Fresh Green
JUMBO
BROCCOLI
79¢ Bunch

Plumrose
COOKED
HAM
\$2.59 Lb.

Get 1 Box FREE
when you buy 1 box
any flavor of
Nature Valley Granola Bars.



Limit one coupon per family. This coupon may not be reproduced.
Register and coupon to call toll-free 1-800-368-5845.
Retailer: you are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon
at the shelf price of the specified product - \$1.99 handling, in
accordance with our redemption policy.

AT THE CHECKOUT
Crisp
ICEBERG
LETTUCE
59¢ Head

EXTRA LOW PRICES...EVERYDAY!!!

3 Oz. - Veg. Beef/Shrimp/Pork/
Chicken/Beef/Mushroom
RAMEN PRIDE NOODLES
5/89¢

32 Ounce
DEL MONTE CATSUP
89¢



28 Oz. Frozen - Fried Banquet
CHICKEN
\$2.79

7.5 Oz. - Butter/Buttermilk/
Tender Layer
PILLSBURY BISCUITS
4/89¢

32 Oz. - Food Lion
REAL
MAYONNAISE
99¢



48 Ounce
WESSON CORN
OIL
\$2.19

1 Lb. - Quarters Food Lion
MARGARINE
3/\$1.09

6 Ct. Plain/10 Oz. Raisin, Blueberry/
12 Oz. Onion, Egg
LENDER'S BAGELS
89¢

250 Ct. - Facial Tissue
KLEENEX
99¢



64 Oz. - 45° Off Fabric Softener
SNUGGLE
\$1.89
Automatic Dish
Cascade
Detergent... 65 Oz. 2.79

6 Oz. Assorted Flavors Cat Food
WHISKAS
4/\$1.09



There is a Food Lion conveniently located near you:

FOOD LION

WELCOME
Spring

M CX
Marine Corps Exchange
March 1989





SOMETHING FOR 'EVERYBUNNY'



With A New Easter Outfit For The Entire Family

Fill your basket with

EASTER TREATS

Concept
Jewelry
Giveaway
at MCAS
only
March 4th.

Enter
To
Win
Free
Gifts!

1928
Jewelry
Free Gift
with Pin
try on.
Main Store
only
March
17 & 18

Main Store
Mon. - Fri. 10-6pm
Sat. 10-5pm
Sun. 12-5pm
451-2481

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



Pa
WHILE

Electronic
1770S
Diagonal Stereo Monitor
4-1/2" Input Jack
Broadcast Stereo Reception
Noise Reduction
Stereo Amplifier and Speaker
5 Channel cable-compat
Screen Display
Auto Programmable Scan
Remote Control
Input and Variable Au
Cook and Sleep Timer
External Speaker Terminal
Touch Recall of On-S
Bands and SAW filters
Simulated Oak woodgrain
The MCI symbol is a registered trademark
Wtg. Sug. Ret. \$7

Electronic
1780S
Diagonal Stereo Monitor
4-1/2" Input Jack
Broadcast Stereo Reception
Noise Reduction
Stereo Amplifier and Speaker
5 Channel cable-compat
Function wireless rem
Input, Program Out
Audio Output jacks
Screen Display
Auto Programmable Scan
Cook and Sleep Timer
External Speaker terminal
Bands and SAW filters
Simulated Oak woodgrain
The MCI symbol is a registered trademark
Wtg. Sug. Ret. \$6

174-2051S
Diagonal Stereo Color
Broadcast Stereo Reception
Stereo Amplifier and Speaker
5 Channel Cable-Compat
Function Wireless Re
Screen Display
Auto Programmable Scan
Touch Recall of On
Cook and Sleep Timer
Variable Audio Output Jack
Bands and SAW filters
Wtg. Sug. Ret. \$4

174-2042R
Diagonal Color Port
Square Picture Tube
5 Channel Cable-Compat
Function Wireless Re
Touch Recall of On
Auto Programmable Scan
Pilot Electronic Col
Screen Display
Cook and Sleep Timer
Simulated Walnut Cabinet
Wtg. Sug. Ret. \$3

Main Store
Mon.-Fri. 9-9 p.m.
Sat. 10-5 p.m.
Sun. 9-7 p.m.
451-0539

Panasonic

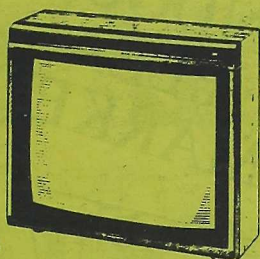
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

MCX

Marine Corps Exchange

GLOBE 19B March 2, 1989

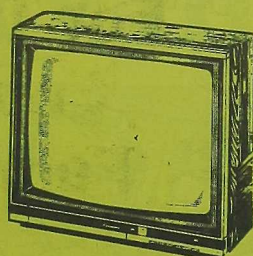
- Panasonic**
CX-2770S
27" diagonal Stereo Monitor-Receiver
- VHS Input jack
 - Broadcast Stereo Reception with dbx[®] Noise Reduction
 - Stereo Amplifier and Speaker System
 - 5 Channel cable-compatible tuner
 - On-Screen Display
 - Auto Programmable Scan
 - Unified Remote Control
 - V Input and Variable Audio Output jacks
 - Lock and Sleep Timer
 - External Speaker Terminals
 - One-touch Recall of On-Screen graphics
 - Comb and SAW filters
 - Simulated Oak woodgrain cabinet
- dbx symbol is a registered trademark of dbx inc.



MCX SALE
\$630.95

Mfg. Sug. Ret. \$749.00

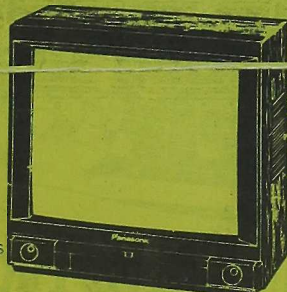
- Panasonic**
CX-2580S
25" diagonal Stereo Monitor-Receiver
- VHS Input Jack
 - Broadcast Stereo Reception with dbx[®] Noise Reduction
 - Stereo Amplifier and Speaker System
 - 5 Channel cable-compatible
 - 10-Function wireless remote control
 - V input, Program Out and Variable Audio Output jacks
 - On-Screen Display
 - Auto Programmable Scan
 - Lock and Sleep Timer
 - External Speaker terminals
 - Comb and SAW filters
 - Simulated Oak woodgrain cabinet
- The MCX symbol is a registered trademark of dbx inc.



MCX SALE
\$535.00

Mfg. Sug. Ret. \$679.95

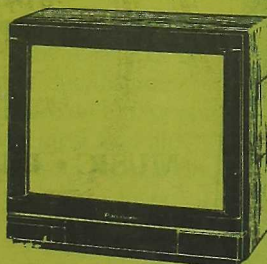
- Panasonic**
KX-2061S
20" diagonal Stereo Color TV
- Broadcast Stereo Reception and SAP
 - Stereo Amplifier and Speaker System
 - 55 Channel Cable-Compatible Tuner
 - 10-Function Wireless Remote Control
 - On-Screen Display
 - Auto Programmable Scan
 - One-Touch Recall of On-Screen Graphics
 - Lock and Sleep Timer
 - Variable Audio Output Jacks
 - Comb and SAW filters



MCX SALE
\$369.95

Mfg. Sug. Ret. \$479.95

- Panasonic**
KX-2042R
20" diagonal Color Portable TV
- Flat Square Picture Tube
 - 5 Channel Cable-Compatible Tuner
 - 10-Function Wireless Remote Control
 - One-Touch Recall of On-Screen Graphics
 - Auto Programmable Scan
 - ColorPilot Electronic Color Control System
 - On-Screen Display
 - Lock and Sleep Timer
 - Simulated Walnut Cabinet

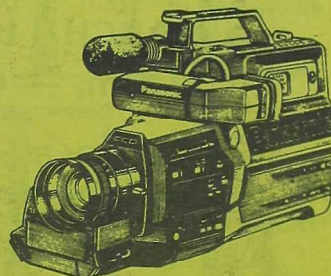


MCX SALE
\$314.95

Mfg. Sug. Ret. \$399.95

**REGISTER FOR
FREE TV TO BE
GIVEN AWAY!**

- Panasonic**
PV-425
VHS Camcorder/HQ
- Built-in Character Generator
 - Built-in Speaker
 - Low Light; 7 Lux
 - High-Speed Shutter
 - 8:1 Power Zoom/Macro
 - Flying Erase Head
 - Audio Dubbing/Video Dubbing
 - Self-Timer/Time-Lapse Recording
 - VHS Index/Address Search Systems
 - Infrared Auto Focus
 - CCD Image Pick-Up System



MCX SALE
\$1,299.95
(Case Included)

Mfg. Sug. Ret. \$1,499.00

- Panasonic**
KX-T2429 Easa-Phone
ITS with Auto-Logic Answering System™
and Voice Menu
- Voice-synthesized announcements for remote menu, memo check, and time/day stamp for each ICM
 - Hands-free speakerphone with mute

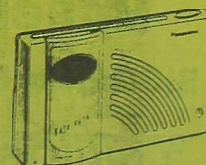


- Timer message transfer; 2-way and memo recording
- 32-station automatic/speed dialer
- 14-function tone remote control system
- LCD readout with clock
- Selectable ANNOUNCE/1 MIN/VOX recording times
- Switchable tone/pulse settings for compatibility with tone-accessed long distance services and other tone-actuated computer systems

MCX SALE
\$163.50

Mfg. Sug. Ret. \$210.00

- Panasonic**
KX-T1600 Easa-Phone
Auto-Logic™ Answering System
- Recordable OGM chip with memory backup
 - Auto-Logic operation automatically rewinds, plays messages, stops at the last message and resets itself at the touch of a button
 - Microcassette for ICM
 - OGM skip lets callers bypass your outgoing message so that they can promptly leave their message
 - Message memo recording lets you leave recorded memos for family and friends
 - Tone remote control system
 - Remote memory playback; remote turn on/off
 - Room monitoring; toll saver; AC powered



MCX SALE
\$75.00

Mfg. Sug. Ret. \$89.95

Main Store

Mon.-Fri. 9-9 p.m.
Sat. 10-5 p.m.
Sun. 9-7 p.m.
451-0539

MCAS

Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Sat. 10-5 p.m.
Sun. 12-5 p.m.
451-2481

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SPECIAL SERVICES — "Something for Everyone"

HERE'S A GREAT WAY TO
GET READY FOR SUMMER!

Boating - Fishing Swap Shop
FLEA MARKET

COURTHOUSE BAY MARINIA

MARCH 11, 1989

9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Bring Any Fishing Or Boating Related Items:

BOATS • MOTORS • SKIS • MARINE
ELECTRONICS • LIFE JACKETS
• RODS • REELS • ETC.....



**SWAP!
SHOP!**
or
**JUST LOOK
AROUND!**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 451-7386

**INDOOR
FLEA
MARKET**

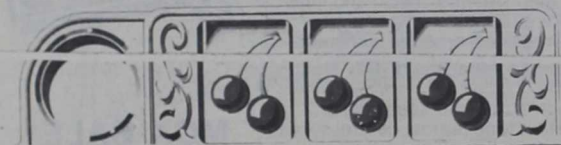
**JOIN THE
CROWD THAT
Got it Together**

**SATURDAY
MARCH 4**
8 a.m.
To
2 p.m.

TARAWA
TERRACE
COMMUNITY
CENTER

TABLES
AVAILABLE

For More
INFO
Call
451-2253



ITT BUS TRIP
You Asked For It!—You've Got It!

ATLANTIC CITY
MARCH 19-23, 1989

BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER!

3 NIGHTS - 4 DAYS AT THE
ATLANTIS CASINO

- \$40.00 IN COINS
- FREE SHOW AT CASINO
- DELUXE MOTOR COACH

ONLY
\$159.⁰⁰
PER PERSON

For More Information
451-3535



TAKE NOTE OF THIS

SPECIAL TEEN CLUB DANCE
(Dependent Children)

MARCH 11, 1989
8 p.m. To Midnight

YOUTH CENTER
(Stone Street)

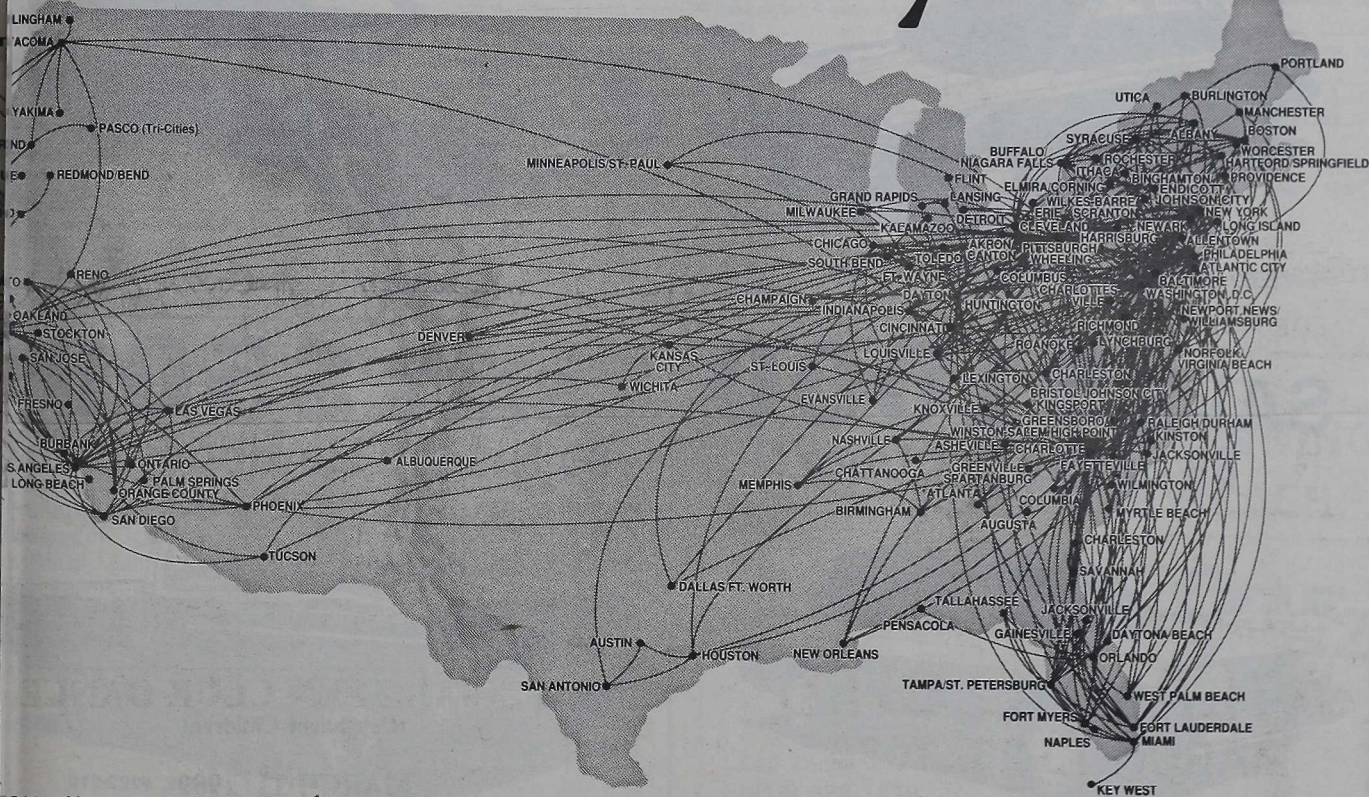
MUSIC • FUN • GAMES

Provided By
"The Magic Star
Mobile Music Man"

Members \$1.00
Guests \$2.00

CALL 451-2177
For More Information

USAir Enlists Piedmont In The 70% Military Fare!



70% off any flight in the U.S., any day, for you and your family on both USAir and Piedmont. For many years, USAir has reduced military spending in half with an active duty Military Fare that saves you 50% off the regular coach fare on USAir and many Commuter flights. And now, these great fares are available on Piedmont flights. So you and your dependents can fly to more than 240 cities in the U.S. with virtually no restrictions.

Plan ahead and save up to 70%. Special discount fares are available on most flights if you can plan ahead. Limited seating, cancellation penalties and other travel restrictions apply.

Find out more about the USAir and Piedmont Military Fare and other discount fares. Call your base leisure travel office, or call USAir toll free at 1-800-428-4322; Piedmont toll free at 1-800-251-5720.

USAIR *PIEDMONT*

Subsidiaries of USAir Group, Inc.

Present your green active-duty military I.D., or your dependent I.D. marked "active." Discount does not apply to official military travel. Military Fare seats are limited due to capacity control.

NISSAN

UP TO \$4000 SAVINGS

SAVE \$2255

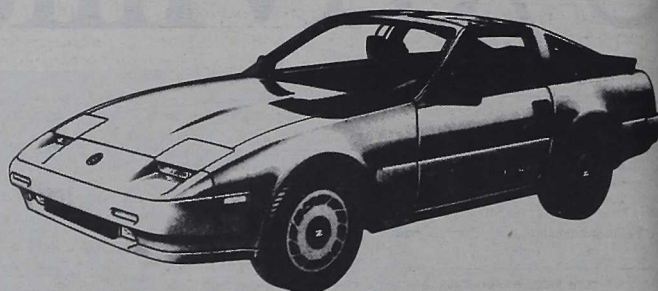
89 Stanza GXE
St.# 1017-407



Factory Option Discount \$955, Factory Cash Back \$500,
Dealer Cash Back \$800

SAVE \$4000

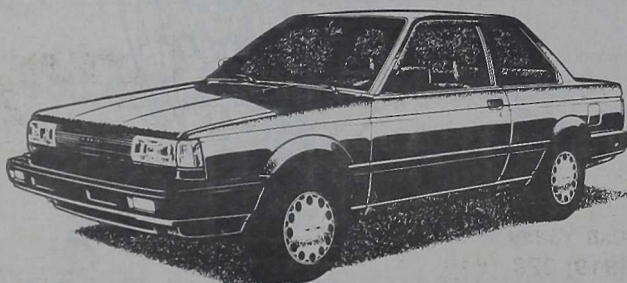
88 300ZX Turbo
St.# 222-227



Factory Cash Back \$3000, Dealer Cash Back \$1000

SAVE \$1000

89 Sentra E 4 Door
St.# 208-164



Factory Cash Back \$500, Dealer Cash Back \$500

SAVE \$500

89 Nissan Hardbody Truck



Stk. #222-219

Factory Cash Back \$500

Come see our large selection of New Nissan Cars & Trucks in stock today.



Cardinal
MOTORS, INC.



MERCEDES-BENZ

WESTERN BLVD. NEXT TO JACKSONVILLE MALL, JACKSONVILLE 353-7700

...Tender ads must reach the Pa...
...by noon, Friday a we...
...in the Globe. Ads must...
...all other information file...
...which are available at the Public...
...in the Globe. Ads for se...
...centres and civilians will not b...
...WORK PHONE NUMB...
...LISTED IN THE AD...
...the recent increase in the ne...
...by the Globe coupled with...
...possibility exists that some...
...The Globe regrets any inc...
...case and will make every ef...
...the following edition.

AUTOS

...ible Custom Cruiser stati...
...cond. No equity but TOP...
...Call 346-6596.
...Daytona, blue exterior, gr...
...2.5 AM/FM cass stereo, 2.5...
...Call 347-5237 AWH.
...Sentra in exc. cond. Two...
...new tires, brakes, clutch...
...33-853.
...430SL conv. (H/S tops)...
...new Michelin. Best offer...
...Call 33-141.
...Van (conv.) 318 engine...
...PB, PS, AC, Cruise con...
...mac. cond. \$8,500 Call...
...Mercury hatchback. Extra nic...
...Proud to sell at \$4,900. Ca...
...Century SW, AT, PS, AM...
...miles and clean. \$995. Ca...
...Duster, outside fair, ins...
...good, \$400 or trade for moto...
...Call 577-5350.
...ette, 2 dr, runs well, good...
...Call 353-3638.
...Corolla SW. 1983, \$2,900.

THE BRUMB

112 Old Bri...
L...
IN...
- Automobile/Moto...
- Wrongful Death...
- Medical Malprac...
- Workers' Comp...
By concentrating in...
able to provide the...
available for the in...
commitment to exc...
continues its goal to

No Recovery, No F...

CASH

- WE CA...
Payroll
Welfare
Government
Unemployment
Fuel Checks
• RAPID REFU...

MasterCard
VISA
237-3 NEV...
Monda...

Trader ads must reach the Public Affairs
ldg. 67 by noon, Friday a week prior to
nted in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed
with all other information filled in on the
ich are available at the Public Affairs Of-
fice in the *Globe*. Ads for services, com-
munities and civilians will not be published.
RY WORK PHONE NUMBERS WILL
OT LISTED IN THE AD.
the recent increase in the number of trader
ved by the *Globe* coupled with space con-
he possibility exists that some ads may not
d. The *Globe* regrets any inconveniences
cause and will make every effort to print
n the following edition.

AUTOS

70 Mobile Custom Cruiser station wagon in
ing cond. No equity but TOP of \$396/mo.
es. Call 346-6596.
90 Daytona, blue exterior, grey interior, 5
PS, AM/FM cass stereo, 2.5 fuel injection.
Call 347-5237 AWH.
80an Sentra in exc. cond. Two door sedan,
ded, new tires, brakes, clutch. \$1,900 OBO.
-0553.
90 Mercedes 450SL conv. (H/S tops) immac, black,
es, new Michelins. Best offer over \$10,000.
all -9141.
80 Dodge Van (conv.). 318 engine, 44,000 miles,
er, PB, PS, AC, Cruise control, CB radio,
es, immac. cond. \$8,500 Call 455-0193 after
p.m.
80cury hatchback. Extra nice loaded, one
Priced to sell at \$4,900. Call 346-4272.
80Century S/W, AT, PS, AM/FM cass., V8,
94, miles and clean. \$995. Call 393-8574.
80Ford Duster, outside fair, inside good cond.,
ood. \$400 or trade for motorcycle of equal
all 577-5350.
80vette, 2 dr, runs well, good on gas. \$1,700
all 353-3638.
80Corolla S/W. 1983, \$2,900. Call 353-5996.

'80 Datsun 200SX in exc. running cond. 25-35
MPG, 5 spd, Doesn't burn oil. \$1,195. Call 393-8171
DWH.
'74 Jeep Cherokee. \$700. Call 577-3659.
'87 Chevy S-10, grey, 4 spd, Alpine AM/FM cass,
sliding rear window, low miles in exc. cond. \$800
and TOP of \$197/mo. Call 326-4843 anytime.
'88 Pontiac Firebird, formula w/ all options. TOP.
Call 455-8160 or 455-6182.
'76 Datsun 280Z in good cond. \$2,395. Call
346-4201 or 346-9338.
'79 Olds Custom Cruiser, 3 seat, station wagon, 1
owner in exc. cond, auto, cruise, AM/FM, lug. rack.
\$1,495 OBO. Call 353-9232.
'81 Subaru GL station wagon, PW, auto, AM/FM,
good cond. \$1,000. Call 455-4228.
'87 Plymouth Voyager SE, 7 passenger deluxe
seating pack, 5 spd, manual trans, AC, AM/FM
stereo, rear window wiper, lug. rack, red, 34,000
miles in exc. cond. Call 577-7956.
'88 Dodge Daytona, PS, PB, tilt, AC, AM/FM cass,
more, in exc. cond. \$9,300 or \$500 and TOP. Call
577-1186.
'85 Ford Mustang, red, 4 cyl., 4 spd, 2 dr, runs well,
needs battery. \$4,500 or TOP of \$185/mo. Call
326-5493 after 7 p.m.
'82 Chevy PU S10, V6, air, AT, AM/FM stereo,
camper shell in exc. cond. \$2,395. Call 455-2424.
'84 Nissan Sentra 2 dr, sports look, in exc. cond.,
AM/FM equalizer, 30 mpg avg. \$2,400. Call
455-8607.
'65 VW bug, engine out, needs rebuilding, body in
good shape, \$350. 455-3851 awh.
'75 Chevy Luv, series 4, 36,876 orig. mi. 347-3952
'74 Mercedes Benz, fully loaded, 30 mpg., ex. cond.,
5,500. 455-3536.
'86 CAD fitwood Brghm, rwd, 4-dr., loaded,
\$15,500; AM/FM/cass., digital w/clk and spkr., new,
\$85; Lionel train, complete, \$85. 326-5398
'87 Honda Civic SW ex. cond., must sell, no equi-
ty, TOP. 223-3906.

'84 Dodge Ram truck 4x4, cab, turbo diesel, bed
mat, air, cruise, AM/FM, extra set of tires, \$4,450
OBO. 328-1083.
'65 Impala, trans, munsie 4spd., no engine, asking
\$300; '71 Pontiac firebird, no engine, asking \$300;
rearend out of '78 camaro, \$50, prices neg.
353-2902.
'88 Plymouth Colt E, 2-dr. hatchback, 4-spd.,
AM/FM, air, low mi., moving, must sell, \$6,500.
455-5064.
'86 Toyota Celica GT liftback, black, 5-spd., ps, pb,
air, AM/FM, ex. cond., must sell, \$9,500 OBO.
577-7288, days; 577-1760 nights.
'82 Chevy K-30 4x4, many extras, \$5,500 OBO.
353-2005
'70 MGB in good cond., runs, needs alternator,
\$500 OBO. 577-4477
'76 MG Midget, new tops, new elect., new brakes,
good looking, runs great, \$1,700. 455-7794.
'88 Corvet Z-51, 14,000 mi., outstanding cond., fully
loaded, save \$10,000 off price of new one-\$23,900.
455-0725 awh.
'82 Dodge 400 2-dr., vinyl top, 2.6 liter hemi engine,
many extra's, lots of new parts, must sell, \$2,000
firm. 455-4788 awh, leave msg.
'77 Dodge Aspen wagon, 6 cyl., auto, air, ps, pb,
great family car, ex. cond., \$800 neg. 577-7245.
'77 Plymouth Fury, runs good, 360, good tires, well
maintained, \$500 neg. 577-7245 awh.
'80 Buick skylark, 4-spd., good cond., \$1,100 OBO.
353-1304.
'87 Honda Civic 4-dr., 5-spd., AM/FM/cass., \$6,700.
326-4227 after 6 p.m.
'72 Volvo P1800 ES, ex. cond., \$10,500 OBO.
326-4227 after 6 p.m.
'78 Dodge truck, 6-cyl., runs great, \$900. 326-4227
after 6 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

'86 Suzuki GSX-R 750 in exc. cond., new rubber,
10,000 miles, black & red. \$2,499. Call 1-354-2542.

'80 Honda twin star 200, new tires, low miles, needs
some repair. \$200 OBO. Call 455-2729 AWH.
'74 Honda CB750, runs good, needs cosmetic work,
\$650. 326-5054 awh.
'81 Honda CB750 custom, low mi., 455-9921.
'87 Harley Davidson 1100 sportster, ex. cond.,
blue/silver w/red pinstripe, \$5,000. 326-4585 awh.
'78 Kawasaki K2-750, good cond., high mi., \$500.
455-7564.
'81 Yamaha 400 special, low mi., ex. cond., \$1,500
neg., 353-7598.
'80 Honda 900cc, good cond., hi/lo range, low mi.,
24,650, helmet incl., \$800. 326-4197.
'85 Suzuki GS 450L, 2,700 mi., ex. cond., bought
off showroom floor in '87, \$1,400 OBO. 455-3901.
'79 Honda GL1000 goldwing, new btry., tune-up,
\$1,000 neg.; '85 Honda 650 nighthawk, needs minor
repairs, \$1,200 neg. 347-4453.
'89 Yamaha Blaster (ATV) new, used very little,
complete set of riding gear, all gear matches,
4-wheeler, make me a good offer (PCS). 455-3657.
boats
All aluminum truck cover, fits FS PU, w/8' bed, up
to '87, insulated & paneled, three 12v lights & one
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'84 20' sea ox walkaround, cuddy cabin, 150hp,
Evinrude outboard, VHF radio, depth finder, full
canvas, many extras, '86 easy loader trailer w/power
winch. 353-1765.
Cessna 172B, 1,200 hrs. SMOH, June, annual,
\$13,000. 455-5856 after 3 p.m.
16' sportcraft, trihull w/walkthrough windshield &
35 hp Chrysler on tilt trailer, \$1,200 OBO. 353-5330
awh.
RV slide in truck camper, fit any FS truck w/8' bed,
fully self contained, good cond., \$800 OBO.
327-0901.

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'84 20 ft. Sea Ox, walkaround cuddy cabin, 150 hp evinrude outboard, VHF radio, depth finder, full canvas, many extras, 1986 easy loader trailer w/ power winch. Call 353-1756.

MISCELLANEOUS

WM uniforms, poly & wool skirts, slacks, jackets; SS & LS Khaki shirts sizes 12S & 12R; Garrison covers, poly & wool, size 21 1/2; service cover, size 22. All in exc. cond. Call 346-6397.

Clean chrome 4 haul trailer hitch for VW Rabbit. \$30 OBO. Call 353-8600 AWH.

Officer dress blue, blouse 40 R, trouser 33 waist, 33 length officer winter service & summer service uniform blouse, officer eve dress blouse 40R, trouser 33 waist, 33 length; officer short sleeve & long sleeve shirts. All prices are neg. Call 346-6596.

Full size headboard, TV stand, child's fisher price recorder, record player, couch & loveseat. Call 577-7518.

Sears swimming pool (12 x 3 w/ filter), 2 lamps, full size bed frame, upright vacuum cleaner. Call 577-7518.

Primers for reloading, 2600 lg. pistol magnum, 2500 small rifle, 2600 lg. rifle all made by Winchester \$50 or \$7 per 1000 cal. Call 347-6695.

Fish tank, 10 gal capacity w/ filter, air pump, hoses, charcoal etc. \$15. Call 347-6695.

Giannini folk guitar, new set of strings, in exc. cond. \$50. Call 347-6695.

Exercise bike dual action, like new. \$90. Call 455-2729 AWH.

Mens Alphas-ws & ss, jkts 41 xl, trousers 33 xl; khaki shirts, ls & ss 16/34; creighton ss shirt, lg. Womens uniforms—alpha jkts, ws & ss, 14R; creighton blouses, ls, 16L; khaki blouse, ss & ls, 14R; officer service cover-23. All in exc. cond. Call 346-6397/ 328-3423.

Ceramic molds for sale half price or more off. All molds mush 90. Call 455-1501.

Pioneer speakers, 80 watts, \$100 for both. Aiwa turntable \$60. Cross country ski exerciser \$30. Lenox vase \$25. College version VHS \$50. Call 353-1014.

DP 2500 w/ stand, barbells, dumbbells, curling bar and free weights, valve cover \$650. Make an offer. Will sell together or sep. Call 353-8688 AWH.

Cass. player w/ music sensor \$50. Standing mirror \$20. Bowling Ball 15 lbs. \$20. Electric potpourri \$5. Call 455-4228.

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 326-5493 AWH. except T & Th.

Ten speed bike, truck sliding window, coleman gun burner for oil furnace, two 14 inch tires. Call 353-2076.

Charter arms AR-7.22 survival rifle in new cond in box. \$75. Call 326-4829.

Cox 3 bike motorcycle trailer \$150. Call 354-2542.

Red beach cruiser bike \$30. Sturdy wood high chair \$15. Movie camera, projector and screen \$45. Entertainment center \$45. Call 577-1977.

High chair \$15, doll size high chair \$8, girls clothes sizes 3 & 4; runners \$30 each, humidifier \$15; booster \$10; silverware \$100; child car seat (18 mos & older) \$20; Toro elec. weedwacker \$8; step up chair \$8; 48" ski poles \$5; Barbie dolls \$3 each. Call 347-6024.

Military magazines, multi-year issues of air combat, naval forces, military technology, combat, warship international. Call 326-4829.

Girls pink bike, good cond.; skateboard, solid wood; 2 end tables w/coffee table; luggage car top carrier; fireplace screen fits 38" opening w/folding glass doors, Honda cycle seat; metal ironing board; girls coats sz 8-12, full length; baby clothes sz0-7 mos.; boys clothes sz 3-4-6; maternity clothes sz Sm.; wanted—good used air conditioner. 347-3952.

1 adj. walker, \$40; GM auto parts—1 dist. cap & 8 plug wires, \$40; master brake cyl., \$30; 63 amp alt. \$15; 15" rim & tire, \$15; 1 fuel pump & p/s reservoir, \$20; 1 air, auto air compressor, needs murf, \$20; 1 cruise cont. ass., \$20; 1 radiator, \$30; 1 air condensor, \$30. 347-6512.

Jenny Lind crib & mattress, ex. cond., \$125; cross stitch pony pattern of quilt, dust ruffle, crib sheet, bumper pads & pillow, \$25. 346-9429.

18000 BTU 220v AC window unit, \$150. 298-5386. male uniforms, 1 blouse, 36 sm., 2 trousers, 31 sm., make offer. 353-2405.

.42 diamond appraised, \$950, asking \$600 neg., only serious inq. 353-8297.

Commodore C-64 home computer, \$100; bear whitetail II compound bow. 353-2005.

Dehumidifier, like new, 30 pt., auto shet off, asking \$100. 455-9065.

BIG MOVING SALE—lawn boy 20" mower, make offer; 52" running boards, fits Chevy, Dodge or Ford, \$25; uniforms, different items, sz over 40, priced to give away; dining room table, solid, make offer. 577-7245.

BIF MOVING SALE—play pen, \$10; 2 end tables, \$15 neg.; baby stroller, can seat 2 children or 1 infant, \$10; all in fare cond., call any time. 577-7245.

'78 Renken 17 1/2, 115 hp JOHNSON runabout, bow rider, skies, ropes, vests, built in gas tank, etc., \$1,500; '78 Honda Hawk, 400cc, fairing, luggage rack, trunk, saddle bags, 2 helmets, \$500. 455-9707.

9x12 Karastan lt. blue, \$100; drapes, 84"x82", beige/blue stripe w/hooks, ties, \$65; TV stand w/wheels, \$15; stereo cabinet, wheels, smoke glass, walnut top, \$110. 346-4540.

Carpet, 9x12, foamback, brown/tan print desk, good for school studies, 46"x25", dk. pi end tables, matching, 27"x17"x21, \$40; lamp ing, brown/tan shade, \$20. 346-4540.

Antique, 4 Queen Anne chairs, English oak, nial ed., leather seats, \$535. 346-4540.

Bowling ball, blue, 16 lb., w/bag, \$30. 451-234.

Rudolph Wurlitzer piano, 4 yrs. old, w/bench 353-5907.

ladies .34 ct. solitaire diamond ring, 14K w/ 4-prong, Tiffany mounting, appraised at \$4,500, \$3,500 OBO. 346-6766.

Alvarez guitar w/carring case, ex. cond., 353-4093.

Play pen, high chair, swing, tricycle, infant s price. 327-0901.

Atari 5200, 2 joysticks, Trac-ball, 16, pop. ga tridges, works great, \$500 worth of equip. f OBO. 353-6912 before 10 p.m.

Boy & girl 20" bike, ex. cond., no rust, \$40 ea 10-spd. mens bke, 3 mo. old, \$60; dbl. barre shotgun, al chrome, \$225; rod f/curtain or heavy duty (6), \$20 f/all; used bike parts, frame, fork, etc. cheap. 353-1335.

metal bedrail, adj. type, \$10 set; Spanish dining chair, like new, (2), \$20 ea.; filing cabinet w/ (3), locking door, comb. safe, \$100. 353-1335.

Epson micro computer, CX-20 port. a coupler, H108A-8 multi-unit, Seikosha S printer, software compuserve info service sation kit, ex. cond., hardly used, cost \$1,500, \$750. 353-1014.

Rowing machine (Sears), \$75, 7 shelf wall unit & glass), \$125; mens 12-spd Peugeot racer 27 ly used, ex. cond., \$200; the Hobbit & Lord Rings videos (VHS), \$20 for both; teak studer 3-drawer, \$35. 353-1014.

6' artificial Christmas tree, \$10; 8-track Pa tape player, plugs into receiver, \$10; Ger baby carrier/cuddle, \$5; Women's clothes (cheap). 326-1646.

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ofa w/ cushions in good cond. \$75. Zenith
color console in good cond. Call 455-4228.

it & chair, ex. cond., br. rust & beige col-
untry style, \$150. 577-3785 after 8 p.m.

new 3-pc. country style living room set, just
il, must see to appreciate, \$465, brings it to
5-6247, JoAnne, or lv. msg.

room set, floral, autumn colors, 2 end tables,
able, 2 lamps, \$350. 353-3774.

m QS sleeper sofa, ex. cond., \$300, like new.
8.

wright freezer, 16 cuft., \$300. 353-7598.

love seat, country print, cushion torn, \$100.
8.

ss dinette set, great cond., must sell, \$200
47-7539.

enmore frig. w/ice maker, 1-yr.-old, ex. cond.,
asking \$500. 353-8212 lv. msg.

ch w/matching ottoman, \$100 OBO; QS
d w/mirrored headboard, \$300 OBO.

ouch & end table, \$75 OBO. 577-2717 or
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rbed, dbl. pedestal, semi-waveless mattress,
e headboard, 1 set sheets, pad, heater, liner,
53-1549.

QS waterbed w/heater & headboard, 4-storage
drawers under, \$350. 455-1219, Leanne or Billie
after 5 p.m.

Kenmore dryer, almost new, \$250, must sell before
March 13. 353-8443.

PETS

AKC reg. chow chow pups, 6-wks-old, dewormed
and first shot, 3 black & 2 red. 455-6347 after 3 p.m.

2 mo.-old male shar-pei, \$1,000 OBO. 353-5307 awh.

Brittany pups, born Dec. 13. 455-2957.

AKC chocolate labs, \$150. 326-5054 awh.

CSPCA reg. Chinese shar-pei pups. 324-2169.

AKC Boxer puppies, fawn & white, 3 males & 3
females, full blooded, no papers, wormed no shots.

Free to good home, mixed female shepard all white.
Two years old. Call 577-7962.

Five Beagle pups saddle back, three males, two
females, full blooded, no papers, wormed no shots.
\$50 each. Call 324-3879.

Guinea pig, black & white, long hair, very gentle,
needs new home. Pen and cedar chips included cost
free. Call 577-7956 anytime.

YARD SALES

Multi-family yard sale, March 4th from 9 a.m. 103
Hilda Rd. Two blocks behind the Continental
Lounge off Piney Green Rd, over 500 items of
clothing-J.G. Hook, L.L. Bean, Polo, Hardware,
household apps, linens, shoes and more. Call
353-3269.

YARD SALE: Sat. March 4, going overseas, lots
of good items, 5320 Michigan Ave, Camp Lejeune,
Berkley Manor. 353-8443.

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WANTED: Toyota mini motorhome. 327-0901.

Room mate to share 14x60 MH, 2 bdrm, southwest
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Nintendo video game cartridges, willing to pay fair
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Ford Pickup truck in exc. cond., low miles, air. Call
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Real Estate

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TOP of \$250 for a 3 br, furn or unfurn MH located
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By owner, 2 br, 1 bath, storage area, fenced in back
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For sale and rent, 2 story colonial on golf course,
near pool & tennis, 2,956 sq. ft., 4 br, two w/ full
bath, 3 1/2 bath, lr w/ french doors to foyer, FR
w/ FP, lg. country kitchen and much more. Sale
\$148,000 or rent \$860. Call 324-5029 after 3 p.m.

88 Oakwood, 3 br, 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling,
3 major apps, already set up on lot for rent. \$23,000
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Northwoods Park, 3 br, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling,
FP, deck, fenced yard, close to schools. \$3,000 plus
assume 9 1/2 VA loan. \$770/mo. Available late
June. Call 455-0163 after 6 p.m.

Brynn Marr home, \$57,900, 3 br, great room w/
wood stove. \$550 closing costs. Call 353-7462.

'83 Taylor MH 14 x 70, 3 br, 2 bath, full elec., un-
furn, cathedral ceiling, garden tub, paddle fan, stove
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353-8700.

Rent: 2 bdrm/2 bath duplex in Hunters Creek, lg.
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Rent: 2 bdrm. MH, Holiday City, furnished.
353-7000.

Rent: MH, 2 bdrm, all elect. ex. cond., \$200/mo.,
\$100 dep., 1 mi. from main gate CLNC. 353-1335.

Sale: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, spacious yard, quiet area, 5-yr-
old. 346-4237 between 6-9p.m.

Rent: furnished waterfront 4 bdrm house,
\$400/mo. utilities, avail. immediately until end of
May. 347-2349.

Sale: house, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lv rm w/fireplace, kit-
chen, garage attached, chain link fenced back yard,
1/2 acre lot, above ground pool 4'x21', heat pump,
\$60 or assume 9 1/2 percent VA loan plus equity.
326-4585 after 6 p.m.

1st yr insurance paid. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garden tub,
all appliances, like new, '85 Parkway, 10x14 shed
incl., TOP, 3 miles from main gate, PCS orders,
must sell. 353-5476 evenings.

Sale: ranch home, w/2-car garage, 4 bdrm., lr, dr,
family rm w/fireplace on 4/5 acre lot, has 2,200 sqft.
and custom eat in kitchen, 1.5 mi. from MCAS
Cherry Point. 447-7458.

Sale: trailer, '86 Fisher 14x60, frig., stove, central
heat/air, all electg. outside shed, \$500 down;
\$242/mo. TOP. 346-6544.

Sale: lot at Lake Royal resort in Bunn, NC, 35 mi.
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Triangle Shop. Ctr. 455-4106	246 Hwy. 24-E. 577-1700	2101 Lejeune Blvd. 353-2228

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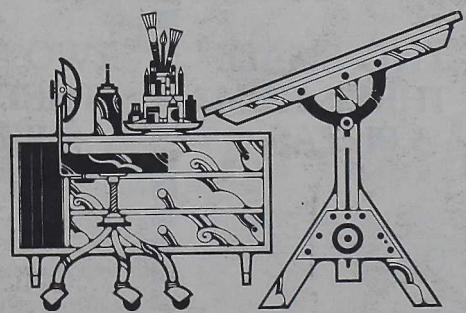
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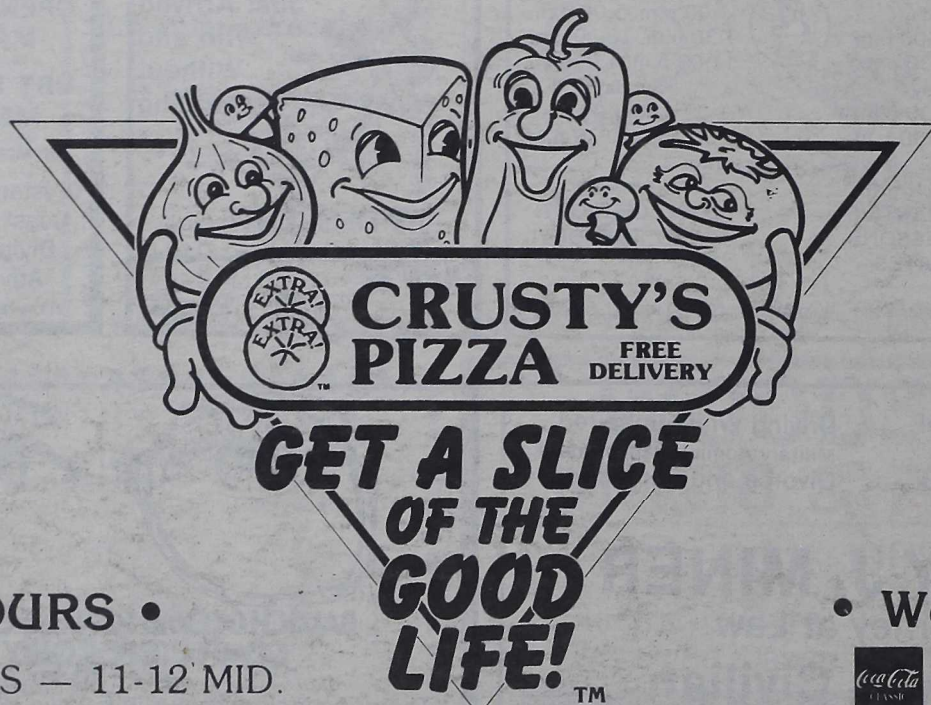
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