GLOBE

May 31, 1984 | Serving the Camp Lejeune Community | Vol. 39, No. 22



Photo by Cpl. Paul Younghaus

CH-46 helicopter prepares for landing during CAX 7-84.

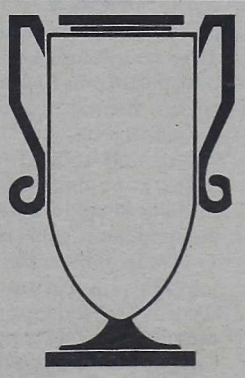
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INSIDE:



East Coast Food Management Team visits Camp Lejeune

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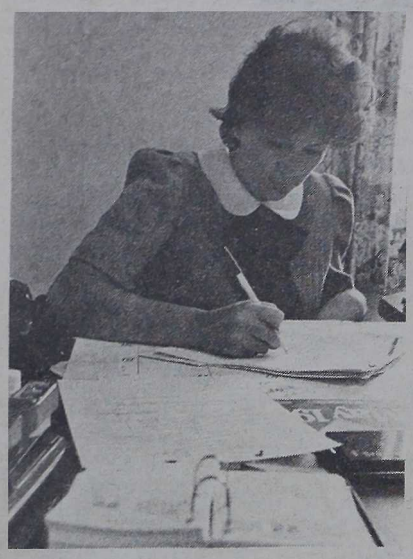
Military policemen travel to Charlotte; return with first place honors in State Police Olympics

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Camp Lejeune Update

'A penny saved is a penny earned'



Navy Relief Financial Counselor Kimberly Maynard works on one of many cases.

Story and photo by Cpl. Pamela Vajner

The trite but true saying "a penny saved is a penny earned" is one that Kimberly Maynard lives by daily. As the Navy Relief Society budget counselor, she provides information and instruction in basic money management skills.

IN ADDITION TO individual counseling, Maynard is available to instruct supervisors (officers and staff noncommissioned officers), large groups and unit block training. "I'll go anywhere and speak to as few people as one or two; as many as 800."

Maynard currently speaks to folks at pre-deployment and welcome aboard briefs, marriage preparation and Live Better for Less Workshops. "I've gone to the field, TV rooms, game rooms, barracks and auditoriums just to speak about spending plans (her preferred term for budget). I've even lectured in hangars at the air station," she added.

The first question frequently asked is, "Why is a budget important?" Maynard has five quick, standard answers:

1. To get maximum benefits from one's income.
2. To prevent money waste.
3. To reduce money worries and frustation.
4. To have money available in case of an emergency.
5. To plan savings.

TO BEGIN A budget (or spending plan), Maynard suggests keeping track of expenditures for one month. Either keep all receipts, write down all monies spent on a calendar or keep a log of daily expenses.

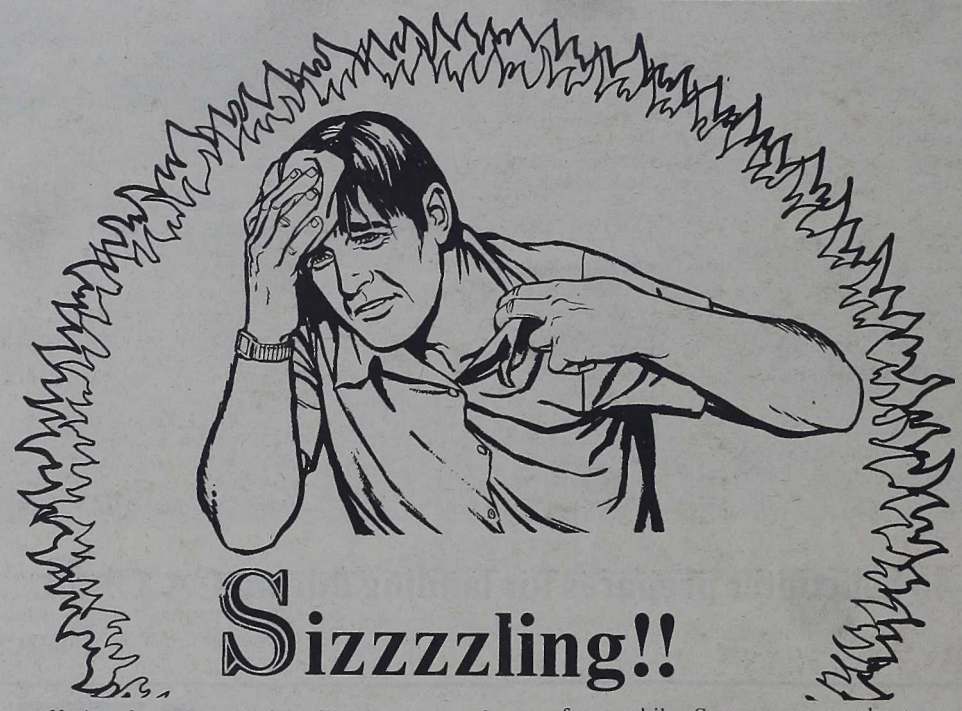
From that recorded spending pattern it is easier to identify the areas of waste, decide where to cut back and begin an emergency fund or savings plan.

"The ultimate rule in planning a budget is to be flexible. If a bud isn't realistic it will probably be ab doned after a short time," Mayn said.

THE SOCIETY PLACES hea emphasis on preventive counseling an effort to avoid financial difficult before they occur. Retired Mari Lieutenant General Edward Bronars, NRS president, feels ve strongly about the preventative pr gram. "Many times financi assistance would not have to be given the young service person had manag his finances wisely," he explained.

"There will always be unexpect tragedies and unavoidable hardships the lives of the men and women w serve our country," the general co tinued. "Our goal is to help them av financial hardship."

For more information on N financial counseling call Kimbe Maynard at 451-5584.



Sizzzzling!!

Story by Sgt. Fred Dodd

Over the past two years, there have been more than 1,000 heat related injuries treated by medical personnel aboard the base. Although last year's number was a significant decrease from the year before, many, if not all of the heat casualties could have been avoided.

A MARINE BECOMES motivated and decides to run to the front gate and back one sunny lunch hour. Halfway out he starts feeling dizzy and weak. Should he try to hang in there and gut it out? If he does, the result could be fatal.

Lieutenant Charles Henderson, of the Naval Hospital's Occupational Health and Preventive Medicine Clinic, explained why. "Your body uses energy all the time. When you work, heat is produced. The faster and harder you work the more energy you use and the more heat is produced. Your body's natural reaction is sweating, which cools you off through evaporation. That's how your body regulates its temperature."

"Too much sweating causes loss of body water and salt, upsetting the body's heat regulating mechanisms," the lieutenant continued. "That's when you can become a heat casualty.

"PEOPLE WHO AREN'T accustomed to strenuous activity in this climate should gradually ease into it," explained Lt. Henderson. "Other ways to keep yourself from becoming a heat casualty are ensuring you drink plenty of fluids, and by wearing loose clothing that allows circulation."

Wearing latex or rubber suits designed to return heat and allegedly promote weight loss are extremely dangerous. Additionally, any weight loss will be regained when you drink water.

Heatstroke, the most severe of the heat injuries, can kill you. According to the Merck Manual, a reference used widely in the medical world, "Heroic measures are indicated and must be instituted immediately."

Heatstroke is caused by exposure to high temperature and humidity coupled with the failure of the body's heat regulating mechanisms. A person suffering from heatstroke will have some of these symptoms: a stoppage of sweating, hot dry skin, flushed or red face, headache, dizziness, fast pulse, mental confusion, collapse and unconsciousness.

AS QUICKLY AS possible the body temperature must be lowered. If possible put the casualty in cold water, if not, get the casualty into the shade, loosen or remove clothing and fan him. Transport him to the nearest medical facility.

"Once a person has suffered heatstroke," reports Lt. Henderson, "subsequent episodes are usually more severe than the previous incident. He will have to be observed very carefully if he is submitted to circumstances similar to those which caused the first incident."

Heat exhaustion, although not as deadly as heatstroke, can take Leathernecks out of action for a while. Symptoms are: shortness of brea feeling of illness, headache, weakness, dizzin blurred vision, nausea, and muscle cramps. T casualty will generally have a pale, cool, wet sk

TO TREAT A heat exhaustion victim, send f medical aid, get him in a cool shady area, loo clothing and if conscious give large quantities water in small sips.

Heat cramps can occur as an isolated condit with normal body temperature or along with h exhaustion. They may occur in a small area of body or involve a large area. Most frequently h cramps involve muscles of the arms, legs or domen. They are caused by a loss of salt. Drink water, stopping the activity and stretching t muscles will usually stop the cramps.

Poor physical condition, obesity, alcoholic dulgence and lack of sleep increases susceptibi to heat illness.

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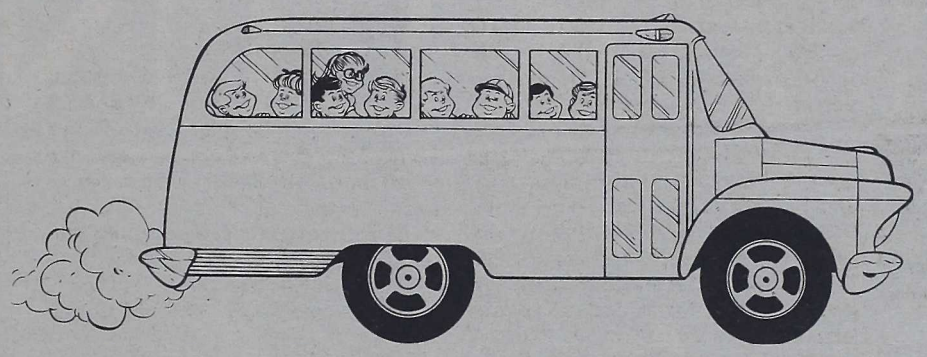
Day camp: For summertime learning, and fun

Christian Day Camp, a time for learning and in the great outdoors, will be held June 11-16, .m. - noon at Brewster Scout Area. Dependent dren who have just completed grades one ough six are invited to attend. There will be an ning program for junior and senior high youth,) - 8:30 p.m., June 11-15.

CHRISTIAN DAY CAMP is an annual event nsored by the Base Command Chaplain. The ıp features such activities as *Bible* study, games, crafts, nature hikes, outdoor activities, music and more. In the past years, this event has proven to be a highlight within the Command Religious Program and this year's program is shaping up to be the biggest and best ever. Our theme, for this year's camp, "The Promised Land," will focus on our Hebrew forefathers and the rich heritage they provide for the Christian community.

Transportation will be provided within the base housing areas. Check the printed schedule of stops to locate the one nearest you.

Pre-registration is required. Registration forms can be obtained at all base and air station chapels, Bldg. 37 (Tri-Command Chaplains Office), and the Stone Street Religion Center, across from the Berkeley Manor 7-Day Store. A $2 donation per child is requested with a maximum of $5 per family. For more information, call the Religion Center at 451-3451/3339.



CHRISTIAN DAY CAMP BUS SCHEDULE

WATKINS VILLAGE/BERKELY MANOR BUS

P:	TIME:
tennial Dr.	0725
Virginia Ave.	0727
Delaware Ave.	0729
Delaware Ave.	0731
Florida Ave.	0733
Hawaii St.	0735
Delaware Ave.	0737
Delaware Ave.	0739
Delaware Ave.	0741
Colorado Ave.	0743
Colorado Ave.	0745
ter Scout Area	0750

BERKELEY MANOR BUS #2

Delaware Ave.	0725
Florida Ave.	0727
Florida Ave.	0729
Delaware Ave.	0731
Oregon St.	0733

STOP:	TIME:
5581 Florida Ave.	0735
5641 Maryland Ave.	0737
5167 Delaware Ave.	0739
5161 Alabama Ave.	0741
5200 Arkansas St.	0742
5125 Alabama Ave.	0743
5040 Alabama Ave.	0744
5012 Alabama Ave.	0745
Brewster Scout Area	0750

TARAWA TERRACE I/MIDWAY PARK BUS

1081 E. Peleliu Dr.	0725
1000 E. Peleliu Dr.	0726
472 W. Peleliu Dr.	0728
221 Tarawa Blvd.	0730
752 Naha Dr.	0732
1322 Natanikau St.	0734
1203 Inchon St.	0736
To Midway Park	
736 N. Butler Dr.	0741
906 N. Butler Dr.	0742
1208 N. Butler Dr.	0743
1522 S. Butler Dr.	0744
1038 S. Butler Dr.	0745
Midway Park Shopping Ctr.	0746
Brewster Scout Area	0755

TARAWA TERRACE II/KNOX TRL. PK. BUS

Knox Trailer Park	0725
3299 Guam Dr.	0728
3413 Hagaru Dr.	0730
2201 Tarawa Blvd.	0732
Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School	0735
2791 Bougainville Dr.	0736
Tarawa Terrace Comm. Ctr.	0738
Brewster Scout Area	0750

PARADISE POINT BUS

2118 St. Mary's St.	0725
2231 St. Mary's St.	0726
2521 St. Mary's St.	0727
2630 Wavel St.	0729
2714 Winston St.	0731
3079 Cukela St.	0733
2909 Eden St.	0735
3015 Eden St.	0736
3362 Onslow St.	0739
3401 Stone St.	0740
Stone Street Elementary School	0742
Brewster Scout Area	0750

COURTHOUSE BAY/HOSPITAL PT. VAN

C.H.B. Bus stop between BB-15 & BB-16	0700
H.Pt. H-60 Blackwood Rd.	0732
H.Pt. H-56 Blackwood Rd.	0733
H.Pt. H-51 River Rd.	0734
H.Pt. H-55 River Rd.	0735
Brewster Scout Area	0750

MCAS(H), NEW RIVER VAN

2087 Nordell St.	0720
Air Station Chapel	0725
Brewster Scout Area	0750

News Briefs

Workshop

A one day workshop on the Survivors Benefit Plan will take place June 6. Staff noncommissioned officers, officers and their spouses are invited to attend.

The briefing for officers will take place at 1:30 p.m. at the Officer's Club, Bldg. 2615, Paradise Point and the briefing for Staff NCOs will take place at the Staff NCO's Club, Bldg. 322, Hadnot Point at 8:30 a.m.

TAD

The Marine Corps recruiting service is looking for a few more good men and women like you. Especially if you were recruited from the counties of Queens, Nassau and Suffolk, New York.

"We are calling for young Marines who would like to work with us for 30 days during May, June, July and August," said Major W. F. Ball, commanding officer, Recruiting Station, Long Island, New York.

The Marines will work with recruiters in their hometowns. They will be assigned to a Marine Corps recruiting station under the Permissive Temporary Additional Duty Program.

These Marines, specifically privates first class through sergeants, can help the Corps and earn bonus points for promotions with each referral who enlists. They are also eligible for awards like letters of appreciation and meritorious masts.

For more information on the PTAD Program call Gunnery Sergeant Wes Jones or Sergeant Roberto Santiago at (516) 223-3431 collect.

Pets

Residents of base housing are urged to call the Base Animal Shelter at 451-2695 if they see dogs or cats running loose in their areas. The shelter has many dogs and cats who are waiting for a good home.

Pets must have a current rabies certificate and be registered at PMO, Bldg. 3B, yearly.

Beginning June 1, hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday. The shelter is closed Sunday.

GED

Coastal Carolina Community College is holding its registration for the GED Prep and Adult High School classes June 7, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the General Studies Center, Room 114. If you dropped out of high school and would like to complete your education, please go by and register. No fees are charged for these classes. Later registration extends through June 15.

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CofC

8th Marines, ITS welcome new COs



Captain Jose L. Miraya, regimental adjutant, hands the regimental color to Colonel Robert B. Johnston. Colonel John P. Brinkley, incoming commanding officer, stands ready to accept the colors. (Photo by LCpl. Charles Ross)

Story by Sgt. E. M. Villeneuve

The 8th Marine Regiment and the Infantry Training School both welcomed new commanding officers during change of command ceremonies held May 23 and 24.

Colonel John P. Brinkley assumed command of the 8th Regiment from Colonel Robert B. Johnston while Colonel John D. Steel replaced Lieutenant Colonel J.J. Krauer as commanding officer of the Infantry Training School.

Colonel Johnston is scheduled to be the commanding officer for Officer Candidates School, MCDEC, Quantico, Va.

Lieutenant Colonel Krauer is slated to take over Support Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Colonel Brinkley's 22-year Marine Corps career has included service as a rifle platoon commander with 1st battalion, 9th Marines, aide-de-camp to the commanding general, Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and Marine Aide to the Secretary of the Navy.

He has served overseas in Vietnam with the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade and Regimental Landing Team 26 and has completed both the Amphibious Warfare School in 1971 and the Air War College in 1980.

The colonel is married and has three children.

Colonel Steel has served in the Marines since 1962. He has served as a platoon commander with the Fleet Marine Force, a series and company commander, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, commanding officer, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division and commanding officer, 2d Battalion, 4th Marines.

His decorations include the Bronze Star with combat "V," Combat Action Ribbon and Presidential, Navy and Marine Unit citations.

Colonel Steel is married and has two children.



Colonel John D. Steel (L) and Lieutenant Colonel J.J. Krauer return the salutes of First Lieutenant Richard J. Rosetti and Sergeant Calvin J. Lindsey, both from Headquarters and Service Company, during the ITS change of command. (Photo by GySgt. Bill Reese)



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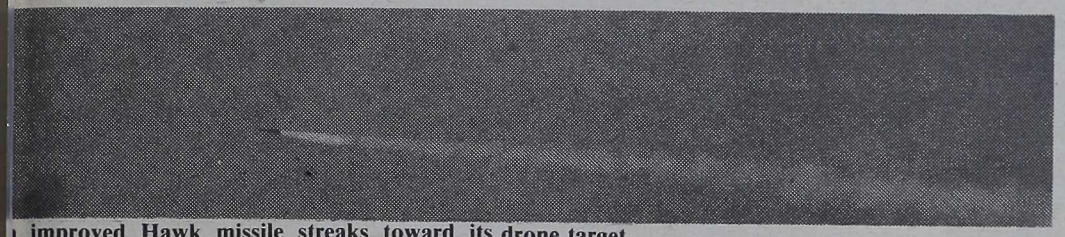
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3d Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion successfully completes week-long training



An improved Hawk missile streaks toward its drone target.

story and photo by GySgt. Kenn Boss

A lone aircraft approaches Onslow Beach, swooping low above the water in an effort to evade radar detection. A hundred miles from the shore, it begins a series of maneuvers intended to foil radar tracking attempts.

JUTTING FROM ABOVE, a line of dunes, radar sweeps the horizon. Inside a Marine Air Control Squadron-6 van, the steady blips on the screen, representing the incoming aircraft cause an incessant flood of phone and radio calls. Fire control officers contact one another, hoping for the chance to announce the first radar "lock" in 3d Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion's shoreline ring of air defense batteries.

Bravo Battery is first, announcing its "lock" the moment their high power radar set finds and tracks the incoming aircraft. Fire sequence begins, but midway through the checklist of procedures, electrical problems are encountered, and the "lock" is lost.

Charlie Battery, 500 meters down the beach, comes on net. "We have a lock at two-niner-two-zero, range four-zero kay."

MOMENTS LATER, AFTER a hasty series of cryptic radio questions are answered, the quiet lapping of waves on to the beach is lost in a roar. Streaking from behind a dune, an improved Hawk missile, blazing yards of flame from its tail, heads to sea and quickly passes the seven mile range of visibility. Radarmen continue tracking the intercepting blips on their screens.

Anxious moments pass. Finally the radio silence is broken by a Charlie Battery radio operator. "We have a kill at two-seven kay." The radar screens are blank but for the sweeping line.

The incoming aircraft - a U.S. Navy target drone launched by technicians of Norfolk's VC-6 squadron - was destroyed 27 kilometers from Onslow Beach during 3d LAAM Bn.'s annual live-fire missile shoot here last week. The week-long training schedule included 11 live Hawk missile launches, firing the unit's Redeye missile from the shoulders of Redeye Platoon gunners and practice firing of .50 caliber and M60 machineguns on remote control aircraft targets.

CAPTAIN TOM ADKINS, operations officer for the battalion and a "Hawker" since graduation from the Hawk Missile school at Ft. Bliss, Texas in 1975, feels the live-fire exercises held at Camp Lejeune are critically important to the men who conduct them.

"We can't fire missiles very often," he said, "because of the expense involved. When we do our live-fire exercises, it gives us a chance to qualify our new lieutenants on the system, much the same as infantrymen have to qualify with their rifles."

The high cost of missiles and drone targets prevents regular range practice. Each Hawk missile costs approximately $200,000, and the drone targets exceed that price tag. Each launch must count, and each recorded "kill" gives an expensive boost of confidence to the responsible firing battery.

"WE TRAIN OUT to a range of about 40 kilometers," explained Capt. Adkins, careful not to violate any confidentiality on the maximal capabilities of the improved Hawk missile system. "It's a good training range. It gives the VC-6 drone operators room to maneuver against the incoming Hawk."

Captain Adkins is extremely confident of his battalion's weaponry. "There isn't an aircraft in the world right now that can out run our missile."

With a 95 percent "kill" ratio reputation respected world-wide, the Hawk missile system and the men who use it are to be reckoned with. As one observer at this week's shoot put it, "I wouldn't want to be the pilot trying to beat the odds against the Hawk."

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U.S. Army



Sergeant Luis Castro of the Army's 24th Infantry Division fills sandbags to ready his position for a simulated attack by opposing Marine Forces.



An armored personnel carrier from the Army's 24th Infantry Battalion is dug-in and awaiting a simulated attack by opposing Marine forces.

Hitting the beach

Story and photos by Sgt. K. M. Zabawczuk

Units of the Army's 24th Infantry Division arrived at Camp Lejeune May 24 to conduct a two day logistics over-the-shore operation. The operation is an amphibious exercise which tests the ability of units to land and move equipment and supplies inland where port facilities are not available.

In addition, a task force from the 24th conducted a two-day field training exercise, which pitted them against opposing forces provided by the element of the 2d Marine Division's 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment.

The training included attacks against various objectives manned by the opposing forces.

The exercise is only one portion of a large scale Army exercise being conducted from Ft. Bragg, N.C. "It is a good exercise in which the services can work together," said Captain Gregory Diehl, a company commander with 24th Infantry Division.

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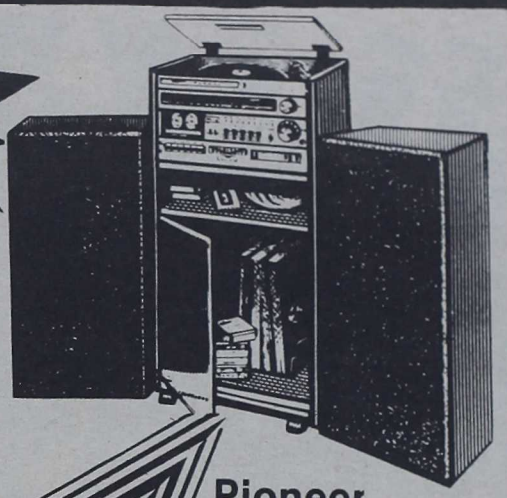
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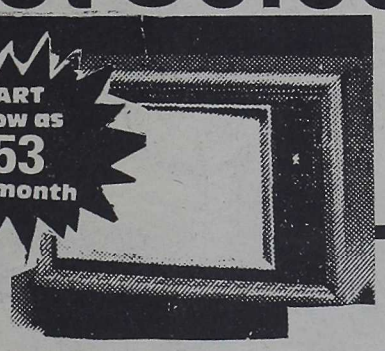
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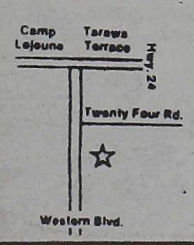
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CAX



Major G. K. Cunningham, Battalion Landing Team 2/6 S-3 officer points out different positions during a maneuver brief at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Employing fire support coordination

Story and photos by Cpl. Paul Younghaus

Air strikes and artillery shelling shattered t early morning quiet. Amphibious assault vehic (AAV) bolted forward from their hidden po tions, a company of weapon-ladened Marin crouched inside the AAVs ready to strike o against the enemy.

COMBINED ARMS EXERCISE 7-84 w underway.

Saturday, May 19, a blazing sun, filter through columns of fine desert dust kicked up the advancing vehicles. More than 2,000 Marin from Camp Lejeune, Marine Corps Air Statio Cherry Point and New River and Ca Pendleton, Calif., stormed down the "Delta C ridor" on the first day of CAX 7-84.

Two more grueling desert days followed Battalion Landing Team 2/6 with tankers, a trackers, artillerymen, mortarmen, rifleme TOW gunners and infantrymen assaulted obj tive after objective.

"The purpose of the CAX program is fire su port control with an emphasis on intergrating elements," said a spokesman for the Tactical E ercise Evaluation Control Group, (TEECG) t evaluators for CAXs. "It is a program directed and driven by a need to employ fire support coo dination."



M198, 155mm howitzers line up for artillery support of Battalion Landing Team 2/6 infantrymen advancing up the Delta Corridor.



Tanks and TOW Jeeps advance around "OP Left" during CAX operations at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

THE 6th MARINE Amphibious Brigade formed a higher headquarters for Regimental Landing Team-6, giving the regiment a chance to control more than one battalion at a time. The scenario was based on the attack of a motorized Soviet rifle division.

"We brought out response cells from 3d Battalion, 6th Marines to form 'ghost' tank, mechanized and infantry battalions," said Major Richard A. Huck, RLT-6's operations officer. "This is different from what regiments have done here in the past. There are four maneuver elements, just like we'd have with the Maritime Prepositioning Ships program and having the same organizational elements."

"This is outstanding training. We're doing live-fire and maneuver, fully integrating all supporting arms," said Lieutenant Colonel E.C. Kelley Jr., BLT 2/6 commanding officer. "It's the most realistic training we have in the Marine Corps. The morale of these Marines is great, it's challenging, realistic training."

"IT'S A LOT better for TOW training out here," said Lance Corporal John P. Calhoun, a 6th Marines TOW gunner. "I wouldn't have the opportunity to do the live fire at Lejeune that I get to do here."

The Twentynine Palms combat center is ideal for CAX training. It is the only Marine base to allow maneuvering Marines to pass through live-fire sectors. And, with more than 900 square miles of training area it gives artillerymen the room to fire their weapons at full charge.

"We've fired up to 6,500 meters here," said Lance Corporal John H. Carter, a gunner with 2d Tank Battalion.

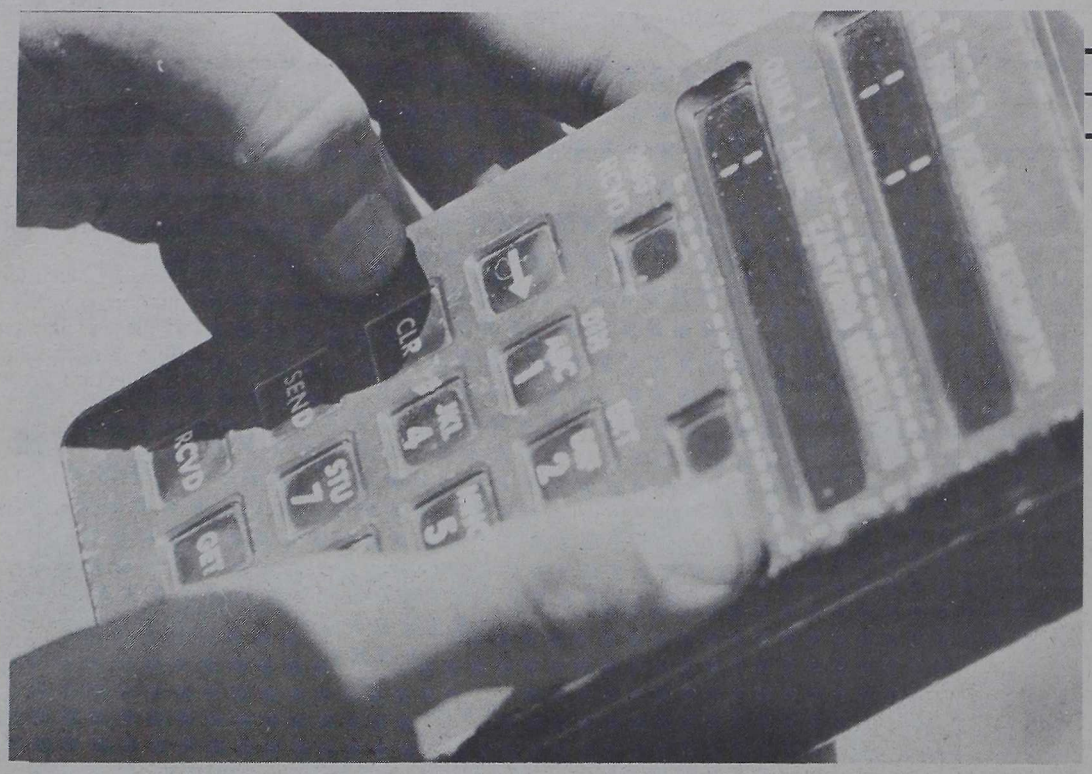
Monday, May 21, the war was over, the Soviets had been vanquished. Marines with parched lips and sunburned necks left the 30-mile-long corridor and prepared to return to Camp Lejeune.

"THE CAX FORCE as a whole did well," a TEECG representative said. "A number of things were very well executed. Nobody comes out here and does this perfectly, but the units leave here better trained than when they came here."

"I think the CAX went very well, all of the units involved got a lot out of the training," Colonel William M. Keys, RLT-6 commanding officer said. "We refined our fire support control and did very well."



Corporal Timothy Carey, a radioman from Echo Company 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, moves to his unit's next objective at Twentynine Palms, Calif.



The hand-held Position Location Reporting System keyboard is easy to use and its readout can help locate its user to within 10 meters of an eight-digit grid coordinate.

PLRS - the day has come

Story and photos by Cpl. Paul Younghaus

It was said that some day a small green box will inform Marines where they are at, when they are entering a danger zone and what coordinates to give an artilleryman to call in precise shelling.

THAT DAY HAS come.

The system which does all of these things and more is the Position Location Reporting System or PLRS. Currently being tested by the Marin Corps and Army, the PLRS system may soo become an integral part of all field maneuvers.

"PLRS doesn't replace safety measures cu rently used or replace standard land navigatic methods, instead it augments these," said Ra Fincher, a test engineer with Hughes Aircra Company, the company which manufactures th unit.

PLRS IS CAPABLE of telling 370 users withi a 200 square kilometer range their locations eight digit grid coordinates and be precise within 10 meters. The master station can report all 370 users at the same time.

The portable PLRS unit looks like a field radi with an expanding telephone cord attached to green pocket calculator. The user unit con municates with the main terminal which has thre on-board computers and coding equipment withi a small van.

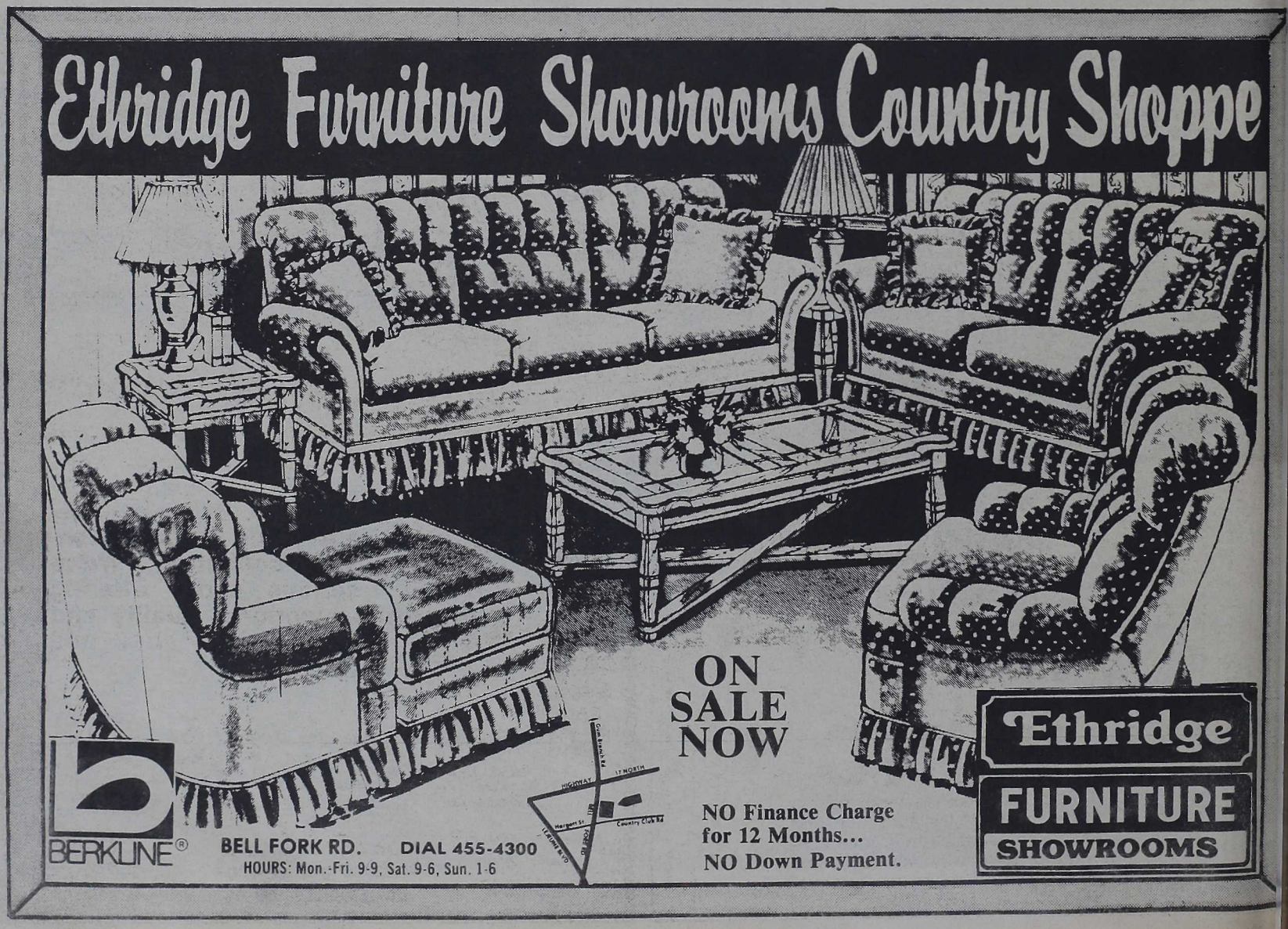
"Those computers can find a Marines' pos tion using triangularization," said Corporal Joh H. Leclair, a master unit operator attached Communcations Company, Headquarters Ba talion, 2d Marine Division. "It's a good system. can give a commander a view of where all of h Marines are at any given time."

A PRINT OUT can be provided to cor manders to let them plot where all of their m are. Not only can this help a commander plan h strategy, but it also frees tactical air waves f more important communications.

"At Camp Lejeune a study was done whi determined that PLRS would reduce tactical ne work traffic by 75 percent," Fincher said. "Als PLRS is a more secure method of reporting loc tions than radio is."

The master unit being used at Twentynin Palms, Calif., is one of two master units in t

CAX



world. Both master units and the 50 user units which have been produced rotate between Army and Marine commands. This master unit has been used for Combined Arms Exercises 6 and 7-84.

"PEOPLE ARE SKEPTICAL about PLRS at first because they haven't seen the master unit, but once they've used PLRS they're no longer skeptical," said Sergeant John D. Gaytan, 2d Amphibious Assault Vehicle Battalion, 2d Marine Division. Sgt. Gaytan has been a master unit operator for four years.

"There are many things PLRS can do. If a user sends an incorrect message, the computer will display the user's message to the operator and the operator can give the user the correct procedure to send a message on his terminal," Sgt. Gaytan said. "Also, messages can be sent from one user unit to another."

By sending messages between user units a forward observer can communicate with artillerymen to place fire right in the enemy's lap.

"AT THE MASTER unit, you can make print outs for active unit locations, casualty reporting and elevation reporting," said Sergeant Major James K. Harkis, sergeant major for Marine Corps Tactical Systems Support Activity at Camp Pendleton.

Elevation reporting can help you inform indirect fire units how to better fire their rounds.

"The unit can tell you the magnetic heading to another unit and distance from your point to another unit," Fincher said. "In fact you can use the user unit without a compass to find your objective. With PLRS you can navigate using electronic points in terrain rather than actual terrain features.

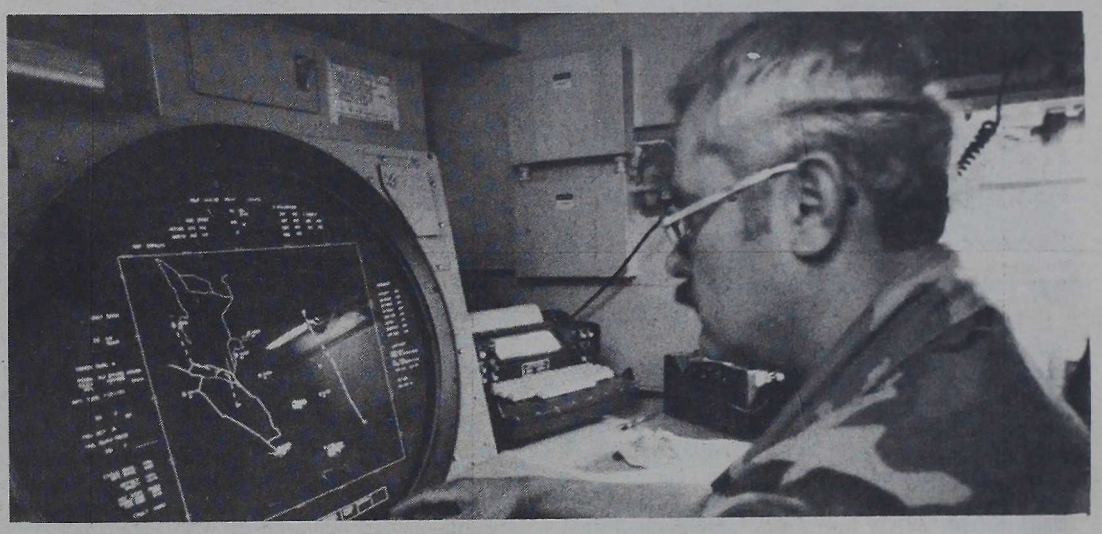
"THE RUSSIANS KNOW that we normally use a road or other terrain features to start a mission," Fincher, a retired Marine chief warrant officer, said. "Using an electronic terrain point can better our tactics."

"This is a damn good unit. It gives you something you never had before -- the actual position of your unit," said Army Staff Sergeant Darrell L. Palmer, a master station operator from the 9th Signal Battalion, Ft. Lewis, Wash. "I wish we'd had PLRS in Vietnam."

"PLRS has already earned its keep out here," Fincher said, "by helping with two medevacs. A chopper was trying to find a unit in the dark a few nights ago, and was looking in the wrong area. The pilot remembered he had a PLRS unit aboard and with PLRS he was able to find the unit in no time."

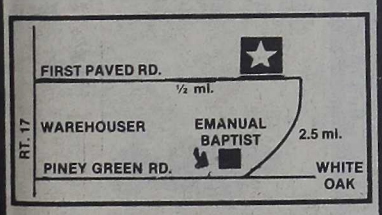
THE MASTER UNIT can be programmed to report on danger zones such as mine fields and chemically contaminated areas. Once programmed, it will send warnings to user units when a unit is nearing a danger zone. If the user ignores the warning and finds himself in a danger zone, PLRS will give the user the best direction to get out of the danger area.

Uses for PLRS are limited only by the users imagination, according to Fincher, With PLRS, battles in the future will have much more precise fire coordination, resulting in many lives being saved.



Army Staff Sergeant Darrell L. Palmer operates the Position Locating Reporting System master unit, tracking the position of the systems users.

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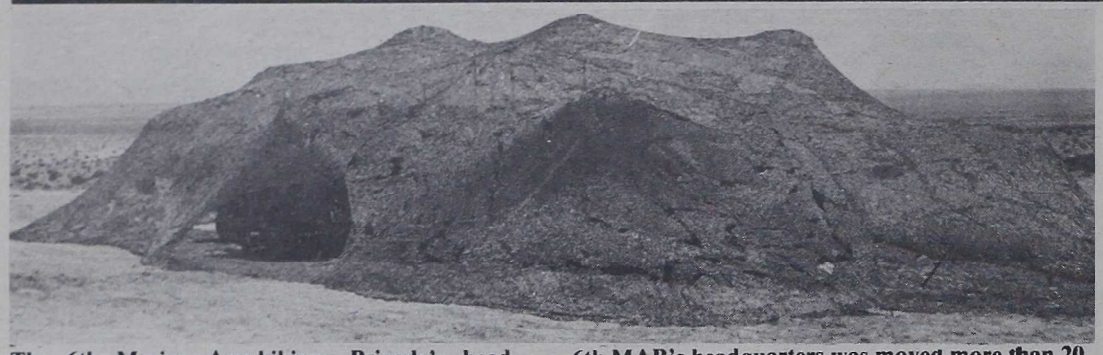
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The 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade's headquarters is hidden under desert camouflage. The 6th MAB's headquarters was moved more than 20 times during the combined Arms exercises.

Honing their skills

6th Marine Amphibious Brigade Marines practice displacement procedures in California

Story and photos by Cpl. Paul Younghaus

The 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade maneuvered through California's high desert recently in conjunction with Combined Arms Exercises (CAX) 6 and 7-84.

FINE, GOLDEN DESERT dust coated Marines and equipment as the MAB headquarters moved from one position to another. The mission, according to Lieutenant Colonel William G. Thrash, 6th MAB operations officer, had five facets.

"First of all, we are exercising supporting arms integration on the MAB level," LtCol. Thrash said. "We are also testing the concept of the Position Location Reporting System (PLRS) in its integration with maneuver elements, and testing the feasibility of a brigade strength CAX.

"We have also been conducting numerous displacements of a tactical brigade command post," LtCol. Thrash continued. "And, we've established a brigade CAX scenario which we've combined with the live-fire CAX."

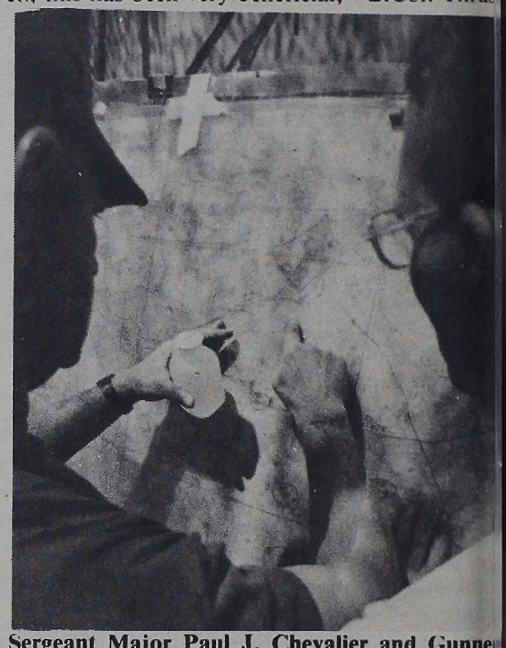
BRIGADE MARINES WERE kept busy during their month of desert training. According to Lieutenant Colonel John B. Whalen, acting chief of staff for the brigade, more than 20 displacements were accomplished.

"From the brigade and regimental landing team (RLT) perspectives, the training has been excellent," said Brigadier General Robert I Milligan, 6th MAB commanding general.

Brigade Marines formed the higher headquarters for Regimental Landing Team 6 during CAX 7-84. The scenario which the brigade dreamed up gave RLT 6 a chance to control more than one battalion in a map-board battle, according to LtCol. Whalen.

THE MAP-BOARD BATTLE combined the actual live-fire training with "ghost" units manipulated by the brigade and regimental staffs.

"As far as the MAB headquarters is concerned, this has been very beneficial," LtCol. Thrash



Sergeant Major Paul J. Chevalier and Gunnery Sergeant John B. Napper plan strategy for the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade's subordinate units.

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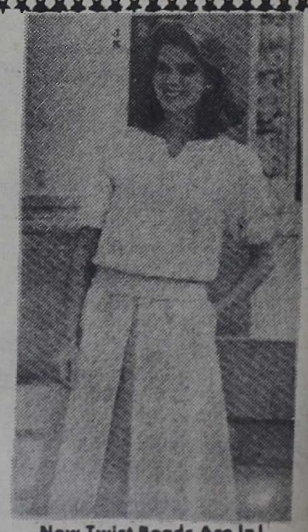
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id. "Since our formation last year, we've had ry few combat operations center exercises, so is is good training for the brigade."

"You just don't get very many opportunities get off by yourself and really concentrate on ining," BGen. Milligan said.

STAFFING THE MAB with enlisted Marines is another facet of training the brigade worked

"The sergeant major and I are trying to get the iff NCOs and NCOs to learn and be better train-, and be more active participants in the hands- activities of running the brigade," BGen. illigan said.

Sergeant Major Paul J. Chevalier was the ac-ig commanding general-for-a-day. Other arines from private on up were "promoted" for e enlisted staffing.

"WE HAVE PRACTICED to get our com-nications command post up as fast as ssible," said Sergeant Mark J. Westenberg, ac-g as the head of radio central.

His assistant, Lance Corporal Horta Alfredo, imed that the enlisted Marines set up their com-nd post in a record-setting eight minutes.

"I consider training out here a very good rning experience," said Gunnery Sergeant arvin N. Sheldon, brigade operations chief. 'racticing displacements is very beneficial, cause that's what we're going to have to do if we e deployed in a combat operation."

"THE STAFF NCOS today displaced our mmand post and put it back up on line faster an any other time we've done it," BGen. lligan said. "They're doing a very good job."

The brigade returned from Marine Air Ground mbat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., last ek to shake off the desert dust and resume plan-ig for the Maritime Prepositioning Ships pro-am.



Lance Corporal Alfredo J. Horta (L) and Corporal Christopher Adams man the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade's radio center.

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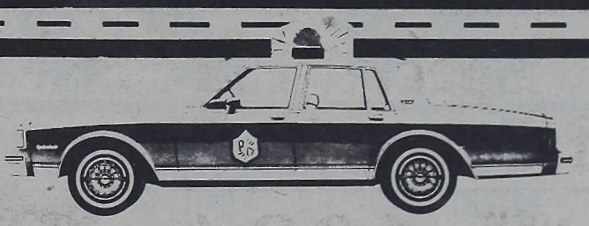
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2d FSSG

ISMO: Providing the Marine Corps with data processing support



Lance Corporal Tim Etheredge, Information Systems Management Office, uses the green machine to make labels for use on discettes.

Story and photos by Sgt. Joseph Steele

Change one to change two, from Plan A to Plan B.

CHANGES OCCUR DAILY in the Marine Corps. Something is always being updated or revised. When those changes involve computer programming, they go through the Information Systems Management Office. (ISMO).

The Information Systems Management Office encompasses everthing from disbursing, supply to administrative needs.

The ISMO handles all the changes in the Class 1 programs and the distribution of those programs. "Our primary mission is to provide the Marine Corps with data processing support," saic Gunnery Sergeant Roger D. Thomas, installation chief for ISMO. "We support everyone in 2c Force Service Support Group and also hav detachments in Cherry Point, N.C. and Beaufort S.C." But, in one way or another, ISMO also sup ports the Marine on the front lines. "We aug ment those people in the warehouses to keep thos beans, bullets and bandages flowing to them (in fantrymen) in a timely manner," he added.

CLASS 1 PROGRAMS are programs that can not be changed except by Headquarters Marin Corps or the originating office. Class 2 program are used as a supplement to support the functiona user in a more concise way. Functional users ar the next step down from ISMO. They are the of fices like supply, disbursing and the administrativ

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ntrol unit that will receive the changes. The ers are the clerks in those offices.

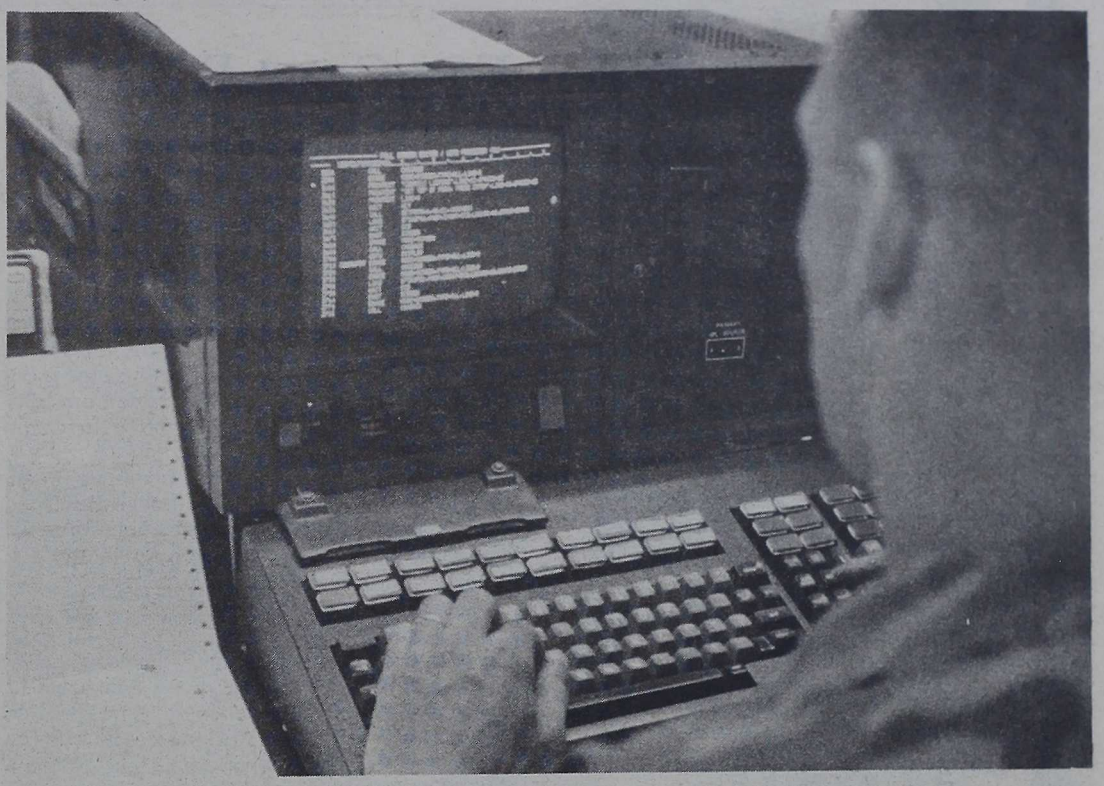
When changes come down from HQMC or the iginating office, the first thing ISMO does is ok at what the change is. "We look to see if it is e correct change and that it hasn't been garbled damaged. If it is okay, we give it to the egional Automated Services Center (RASC) for ass copy," GySgt. Thomas said. When they get e copies back, ISMO contacts the functional ers, who test it and disperse it to their sections.

Besides handling the distribution of the anges, the office also handles problems that ay arise with the functional users' equipment. We handle problems that aren't hardware pro- ems. Most of the time it is operator error," said e gunny. If the problem is something besides oftware or operator error then customer igineers are called in to fix the equipment. ISMO ersonnel aren't allowed to repair the machines ecause of uniformity.

WHEN THE OFFICE writes programs for istomers the first step is a little different than hen making program changes. "We first decide hy we are writing it. That is, what does the ostumer want. We'll then make out a flow chart, hich is a rough draft or guideline," GySgt. homas said. The flow chart is then cleaned up, erbs are then put in and the program is coded up nd line coded. "We then have to change from ne codes to machine codes," he added. "The rogram is tested with dummy information and ien documented after the program is set." The istomer then verifies the program as what he ants. "Fifty percent of the time it isn't," he said.

In order to make the handling of the changes nd programs easier, the office is divided into five ections. Each section is responsible for different ypes of programs. But to maintain continuity within the programmers, the Marines in the various sections are moved around periodically.

To provide data processing support to the Marine Corps is the ISMO's mission. In doing that, they work closely with the functional users. In turn, the functional users support the Marine on the frontline. Support of the Marine Corps mission comes in many facets. "It takes a lot of people in the rear to support the men standing out on the front line," GySgt. Thomas said.



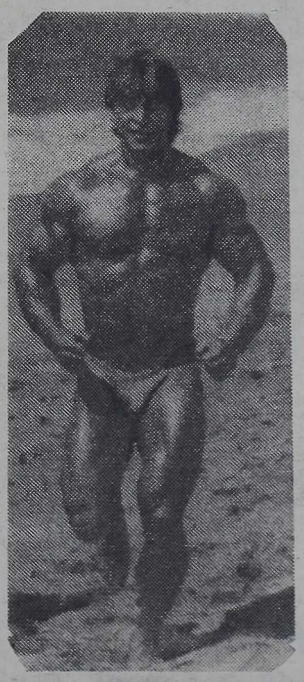
Sergeant Steve Lubic modifies a program on a green machine at the Information Systems Management Office.

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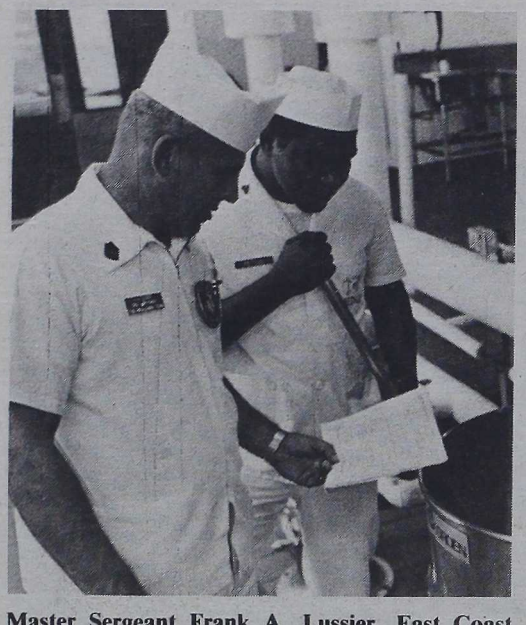
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Master Sergeant Frank A. Lussier, East Coast Food Management Team, and Corporal Gary S. Pettus, a cook at Base Dining Facility #9, check the recipe for chili.

A 'fresh set of eyes'

East Coast Food Management Team visits dining facilities

Story and photos by LCpl. Charles Ross

The East Coast Food Management Team was aboard Camp Lejeune recently to tour the Marine Corps Base dining facilities. Camp Lejeune is but one stop on the team's tour of Marine Corps dining facilities from Portsmouth, N.H. to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE visit is a homecoming of sorts for the food team. Although the team, which consists of six cooks, all of whom formerly headed dining facilities, work directly for HQMC, they are stationed at Camp Johnson because of its "strategic" location in the middle of the east coast.

According to Master Gunnery Sergeant James A. Coker, NCOIC of the Food Management System, "The Food Team's job is to provide assistance. We do this by working closely with the aspiring cooks as well as offering three hours of classroom instruction each day during our two week stay at the chow hall visited.

"We could feasibly take the team into a dining facility and take over to where everything was running smoothly, but what would the regulars learn? They would get into their same habits as soon as we left. Instead, we come in with a new set of eyes, so to speak, and make suggestions. The reason we like the 'fresh set of eyes' concept is because sometimes, after working in the same area da after day, you begin to take things for granted, said MGySgt. Coker. He explained that it is ea to get into the habit of doing something ju because that is the way it has always been done

DINING FACILITIES DON'T alter the operations to prepare for the food team's visits. they did the food team would not be getting an a curate account of day to day activities.

According to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Rog Marcias, the officer in charge of the food tean "We've found that working right beside the cool as they prepare a meal is the best time to offer su gestions. Also, this is the ideal time to set e amples on how to make food more presentable. Making food more presentable is called merchar dising, according to MGySgt. Coker. "In restaurant, if you don't like the way somethir looks you won't eat it. Well, it's the same in a di ing facility," he said.

Merchandising is just one of the subjects tha dining facility people learn from their instructor: Other subjects include prior planning, whic avoids excess waste or lack of ample portions, an portion control. Another subject covered, accour tability, is considered to be one of the mor tedious subjects. According to one cook, this because "we don't like to do paperwork," whic is vital to supplying dining facilities.

MGYSGT. COKER EXPLAINED, "Peopl may find it hard to believe that a chow hall buys its food like a restaurant, but they do all thei payments on paper. Each signature means mor money that can be spent on food and the number had better match up at the end of the month."

As MGySgt. Coker was making comparison to restaurants, he also added that a good deal o attention is given to how to run the snack lin most effectively. "Because of the competitio with fast food restaurants, we try to have a wid

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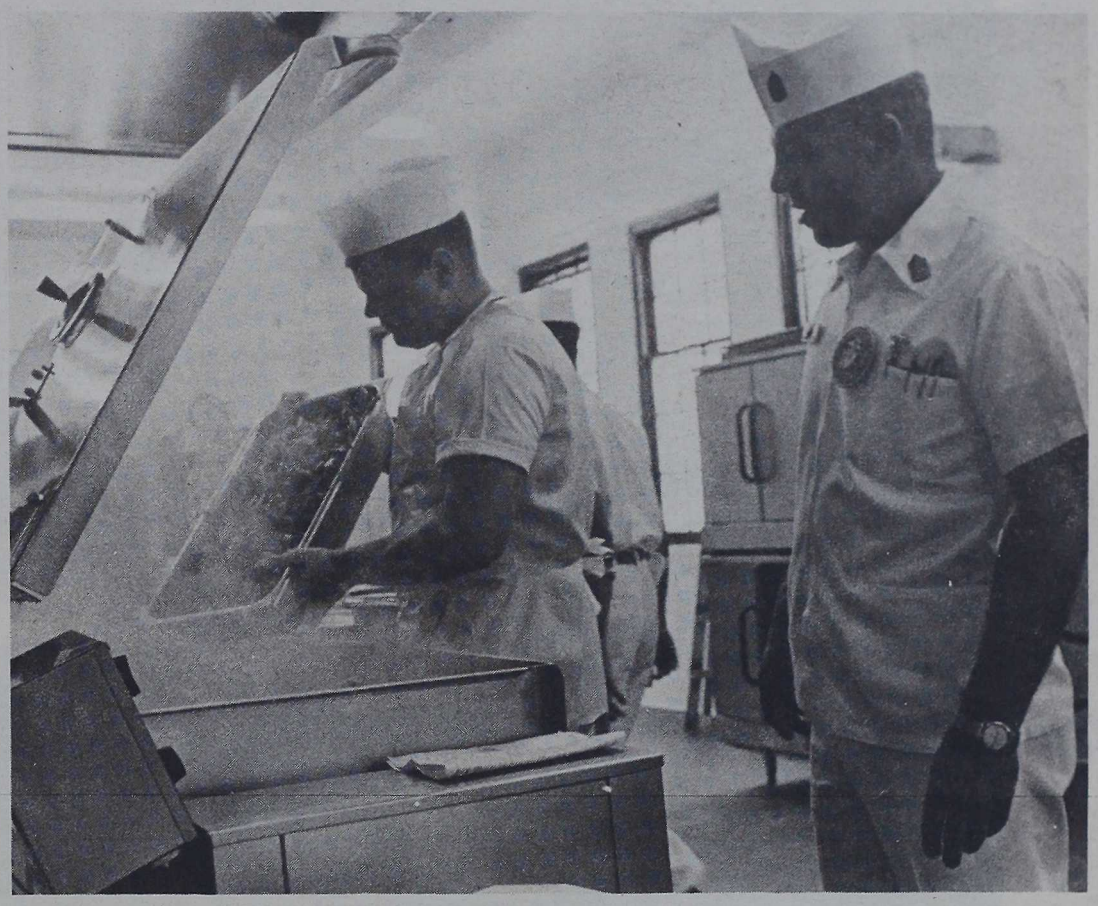
That competition hasn't daunted the greying head. "We're working with some good young ops," he said. "What they need is experience. h experience they will use prior planning effecly. A Marine would bring it to someone's ation days in advance if he were running low on plies rather than wait until they need some sort supplement. By organizing meals in advance ngs run smoothly and everybody gets a hot al and not a dried out burger or worthless etables."

ANOTHER SUBJECT AREA that receives a of attention is interpretation. According to ySgt. Coker, there is more to a recipe than st a handful of this and a dash of that." Since ple's hand sizes are not proportionate, cooks taught how to measure ingredients according- The recipes used are obtained from the Departnt of Defense Armed Forces Recipe Service ich provides the same recipe cards to all brans of the service.

"Cooks are supposed to follow the recipes to letter but if they feel that they can improve on cipe, they are invited to send their recipe to the partment of Defense who will research it and back to them," said MGySgt. Coker.

Marine Corps Base Dining Facility #9 was forate enough to have the food team visit only a ple of weeks after reopening following its odeling. All six of the instructors were on d for the 10 training days rather than the usual ctice of splitting the team into two-sub teams.

food team consists of a chief warrant cer-2, a master gunnery sergeant, two master eants and two gunnery sergeants all of whom e done just about every job in a dining facility, ording to MGySgt. Coker. In fact, MGySgt. er remembers working in the pot shack at one .



Private Mark L. Shaffer a cook at Base Dining Facility #9, prepares Sukiyaki under the watchful eye of Master Sergeant Frank A. Lussier, East Coast Food Management Team.

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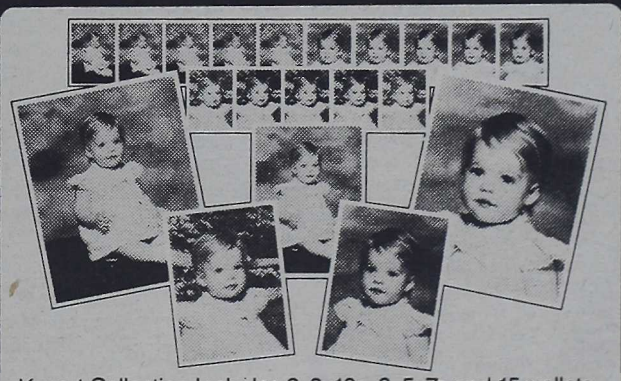
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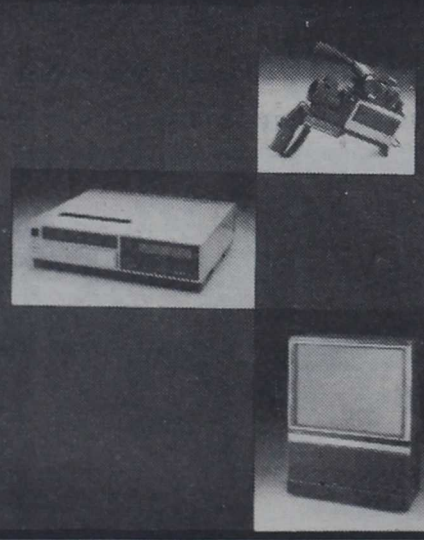
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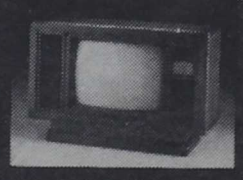
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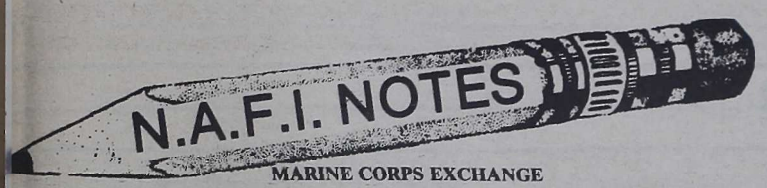
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FREE EXERCISE MAT All yo have to do is register. The exercise mat is to be given away as part of Revlon's Olympic Special going on through 2 June. Stop by the cosmetic counter of the Main Store and receive a free make-up consultation.

GOOD MEASURE The household products manufacturer Good Measure is giving away free, generous samples and high value coupons at the Main Store and the MCAS Exchange through 2 June. Pick up samples, coupons and take advantage of excellent VPR prices.

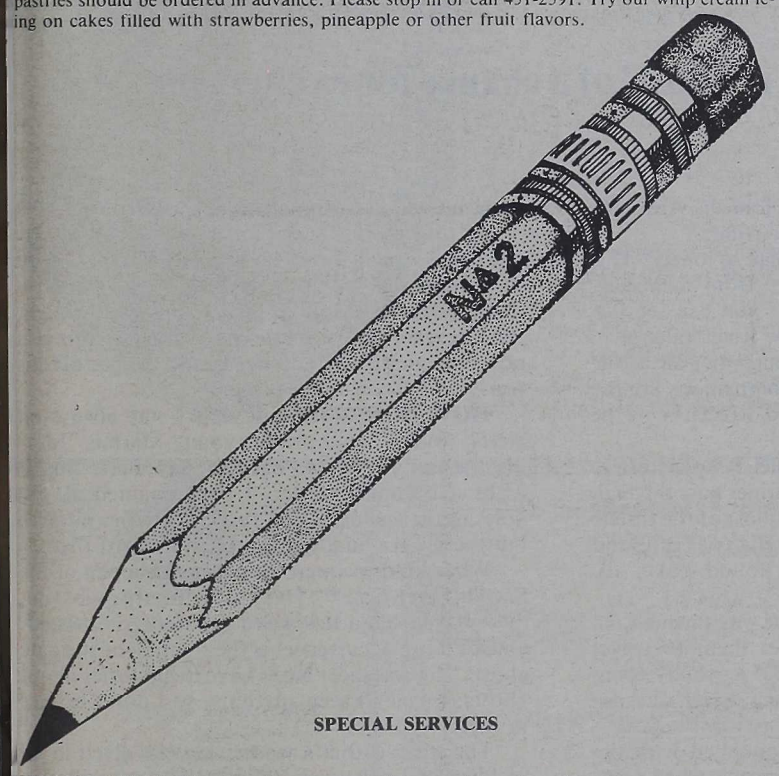
FATHER'S DAY If the father in your house considers himself a chef than the perfect Father's Day gift is the Amana Radarrange Plus. It's a microwave oven that has convection features. It also dehydrates and "Browns to absolute perfection." Starting 1 June the Amana RMC-20C will be especially priced at $503.85 at the Main Store and the MCAS Exchange

PAINTING YOUR HOME? If painting your home, inside or out, is on your "Things to do list" then PPG's exterior and interior sale will take the sting out of the cost of this type of home improvement. Also on sale will be brushes, rollers and paint trays.

1983 OLYMPIC SILVER DOLLAR COMMEMORATIVE COINS are now available at the Jewelry Department of the Main Store and the MCAS Exchange for $32.00

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SPECIAL SERVICES

SPECIAL SERVICES - Has just received discount tickets for admission to Carowinds in Charlotte, North Carolina, Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Virginia and Kings Dominion in Doswell, Virginia. Patrons will save 20% by purchasing a discount ticket. For more information, please contact the Reservations Office at ext. 3535/5694.

SPECIAL SERVICES - Has recently purchased two 20' x 30' fly-tents to be used for military functions, social events and various recreational programs. The cost will be $10.00 per day and a $25.00 deposit fee. For more info, call ext. 3535/5694.

DURAN - HEARNS FIGHT will be shown on live closed circuit TV in the Goettge Memorial Field House on 15 June. Tickets on sale at all Special Services facilities - $8.00 advance, $10.00 at the door.

THE DRIVE-IN THEATER is now open for the summer season. Ticket booth will be open at 2200 and movie goes on screen at dusk. We have a playground equipped for children and a mobile open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week. Bring the children and come on out.

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OF SPECIAL INTEREST Bonnyman Bowling Center will be closed from 5 July - 9 August 1984 in order to install new pinsetting machines and rescreening of lanes. This closing includes our Pro Shop and the Marine Corps Exchange Snack Bar. We would like to remind all patrons who have lockers to remove any bowling equipment they feel they may need during this period before 4 July 1984. Thank you.

CONSOLIDATED SPECIAL SERVICES BUS TRIPS- Consolidated Special Services is sponsoring bus trips to the following Amusement Parks and Recreation Areas:

Carowinds, Charlotte, NC, 2 June, $35 per person. Includes transportation and one day admission.

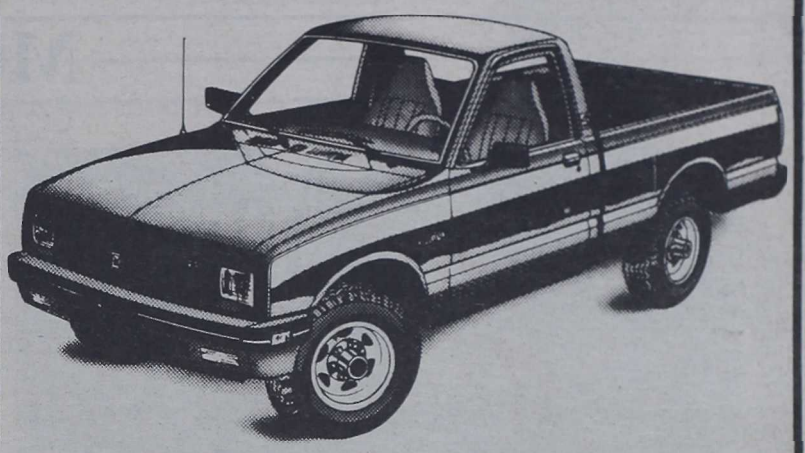
Carolina Wilderness, Tenn., 8 - 10 June, Adventures on the Nolichucky River White Water Rafting Trip, $140 per person. Includes transportation, two nights lodging, two days rafting and box lunches for two days.

Busch Gardens/Williamsburg, Va, 16-17 June, $35 per person. Includes transportation and one night lodging.

Myrtle Beach, SC, 23 June, $7 per person, round trip transportation.

For more information and reservations, please call the reservations office, Goettge Memorial Field House, extensions 3535/5694.

DEEP SEA FISHING is now available aboard the Blue Heron II. The vessel leaves daily at 0700 from the Swan Point Marina, Sneads Ferry and returns at 1800. The price is $24 per person which will include bait and tackle. There is a special rate for units fishing parties. For reservations and information, please call 5694/3535.



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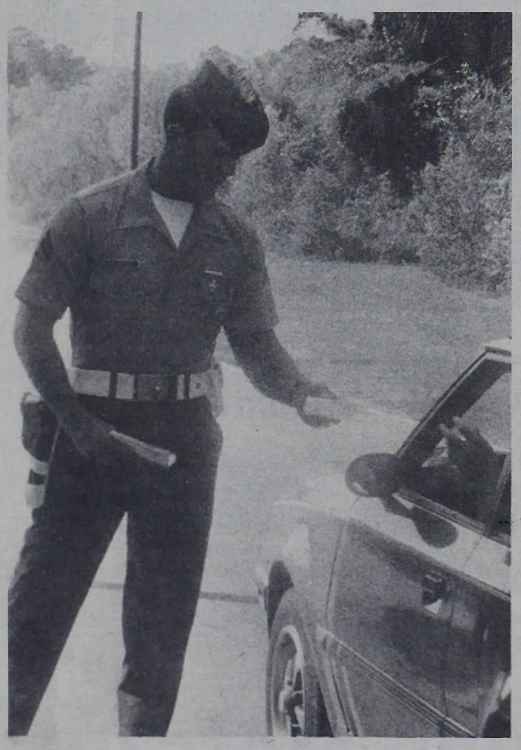
Sneads Ferry Gate: With only a 'ghost' of a chance for excitement

Story and photos by Sgt. Joseph Steele

Located 14 miles from mainside, on the outskirts of Camp Lejeune, is the loneliest outpost on base. Every base has one, for Camp Lejeune that post is the Sneads Ferry Gate.

WHAT'S IT LIKE to stand post at Sneads Ferry? How does the guard "stay always on alert," and observe "everything that takes place within sight or hearing?" What kind of exciting things happen at the gate? When do things pick up during the day? These questions and many other interesting tidbits have been answered by Corporal David M. Shultz, a military policeman, during a day at the Sneads Ferry Gate.

At 7:25 a.m., Cpl. Shultz was posted at the gate for his tour of duty. The sun was shining, a cool breeze was in the air, birds were singing and the traffic was light. The occasional car that approached the gate was stopped if it needed a pass or waved through if it had a sticker. The day looked to be promising, but any veteran of the gates knows that such thoughts are foolish. Anything can happen, the day was just starting.



Corporal David M. Schultz issues a pass to a motorist wishing to travel Highway 172.

What makes Sneads Ferry Gate so lonely? This post is about a 20-minute drive from mainside. During the early morning hours you can see the sun reflecting in the nearby New River Inlet as it rises in the sky, and smell the salt water air as the tide begins to rise. Your only companions are the voices heard over the police radio receiver in the gate house.

TRAFFIC PICKS UP a little. People start to come in for work. "A lot of Marines pass through this gate to and from work. But most of the traffic passes through the base along Highway 172 and out the back gate," said the Round Lake, Ill. native.

For those people going all the way through, he issues a 172 pass. That entitles them to travel through the base on Highway 172. Anybody going to visit the base has to present their driver's license and registration in order to get a visitor's pass.

Corporal Schultz is well acquainted with the post. "This was the first post I stood when I got here," he said. "In fact, I stood this post for most of the first month I was here."

SINCE THE GATE is on a public highway, the duties of the gate sentry become that of a monitor. "I can't really deny people access since it is a public highway. I monitor the traffic, check decals and assist motorists when I can," Cpl. Schultz said.

The two-way radio cracks and a be-advised message is broadcast to some patrol on the road. The temperature slowly rises as the sun climbs higher in the sky. Birds continue to sing, the breeze begins to die down. The traffic has let up enough that the MP can take a short break.

At 9:50 a.m. a mobile patrol stops by. The two lance corporals in the van pass along some information from training. The policemen talk about an upcoming physical fitness test and events of the previous day. At 10:15 a.m., a call comes over the radio, the patrol has to leave to check on an incident at the rifle range. The post is quiet once again.

"THAT PATROL COVERS from here to Triangle Outpost Gate, which includes Onslow beach and Courthouse Bay. They are the ones who usually bring me lunch," said Cpl. Schultz.

The abrupt ringing of the phone shatters the quiet morning. It's the desk sergeant. "Does your radio work?"..."No, it receives but doesn't transmit"..."Give us a call on it (on the radio)"..."305. 305 calling base. Do you copy?"....Silence..."Okay, we'll send someone out to fix it." The conversation ends, the phone is hung up and everything is quiet once more.

As time passes, most makes and models of cars and trucks pass through the gate. Trucks of all shapes and sizes go through. Even the 3d Congressional District Mobile Office passes through. But the cars and trucks pass every few minutes now, the guard has another chance to get off his feet.

HOW DOES THE gate sentry stay always on alert? "Well," said the fit, young Marine, "during the day it isn't so hard to stay alert. But at night it becomes harder. I once counted all the holes in the ceiling tiles. I forget the exact number but there were hundreds and hundreds of them."

What kind of interesting things happen at the Sneads Ferry Gate? "This post is pretty quiet. But there have been a few weird occurences," he said. One of those occurrences is the sighting of the gate ghost. "I guess most bases have their stories about ghosts. I haven't seen anything, so I don't believe in them."

The story is that a woman was involved in an accident one night near the gate. She was killed in the crash and now, sometimes at night, the phone booth gets an eerie glow about it and the figure of a lady dialing can be seen. "Most of the people who see it are civilians, but a few sentries have said that they have seen it," Cpl. Schultz said.

"THEY MAY HAVE seen something," he said with a shrug. "Late at night when no cars have passed for hours and you're tired, your mind begins to play tricks on you." Cpl. Schultz explains the sightings as animals moving about at night. Still the story persists, and as new people are assigned gate posts on the outskirts of the base, the ghost stories are told and the new sightings are reported.

The lunch hour finally arrives and with it the onrush of people going home for lunch. The next half hour is spent constantly waving traffic through and taking or issuing passes.

As the lunch hour ends, the MP settles into the waiting game again. Pass a car, rest and wait. Pass another car, stand in the sun, wait. The afternoon becomes a monotonous waiting and passing of vehicles through.

"THE SUMMER ISN'T as bad as the winter," said Cpl. Schultz. "The bugs and heat can really be a nuisance, but that is mostly at night."

At 1:45 p.m. the supervisor checks the post. Everything is quiet, nothing to report. After his departure, the routine begins again. Talk drifts to home and the reason for joining the Marines as a military policeman. "I spent a year at Western Illinois University, studied a little bit of law and

minology. I guess I watched too many *Hill reet Blues* shows. I decided I'd join up and get s desire to be a policeman out of my system. I n on going back to college after I get out next ır," he explained.

During the lulls in traffic the sentry catches up log book entries.

ABOUT 2 P.M., a station wagon stops on its y out the gate and turns in the 172 pass the ver received from the Triangle Outpost Gate. th it the guard is given a button which reads, ony Carey." The vehicle has passed before l. Schultz realizes that the group crowded into the station wagon is the rock and roll band that he wanted to see perform last weekend.

"Those guys are good," he said excitedly. "I should have asked for an autograph. Can you believe it? Tony Carey went through my gate." For the next hour, the policeman has a spring in his step, and talk of the rock and roller is the subject for the hour. "It doesn't take much to motivate you out here," he said.

A short time after Carey passed through, the radio maintenance Marines arrive at the gate to fix the radio. Within 15 minutes, the radio is checked. A bad transmitter is found, a new radio given to the post, checked and the crew is gone.

A CAMPER PULLS up and the man asks if he is on the right road. "Yes," the sentry says, "this is the right road. It runs across the base, stay to the right and you'll soon be coming to the other gate. Have a nice day."

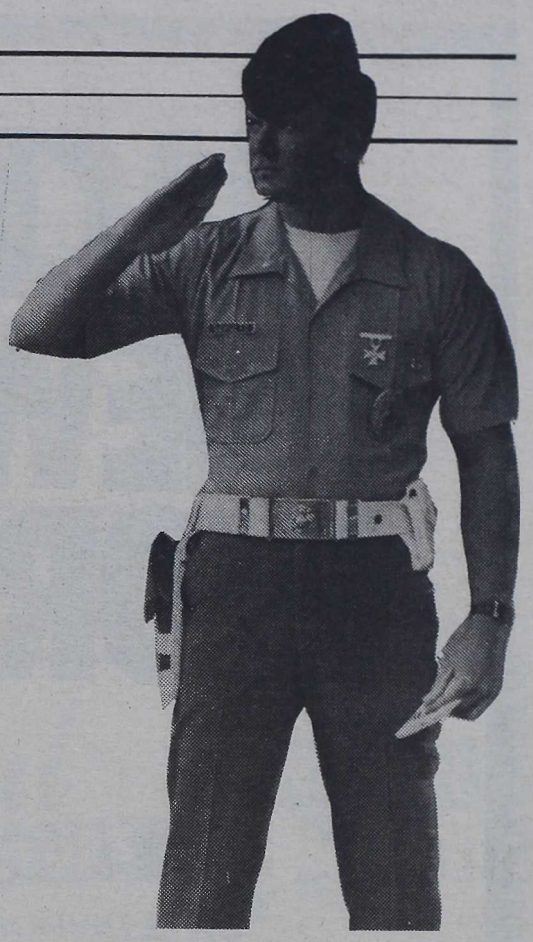
Have a nice day. At 3:35 p.m., the one dark cloud in the blue sky is overhead. With the sun shining and birds singing, a light rainfall begins. The breeze picks up and it gets a bit cooler. The feet and legs are sore from standing. The stomach growls and word comes over the radio that the patrol who delivers lunch was involved in an accident assist. Lunch would be delayed. Have a nice day, indeed.

The day continues. How do you keep from being bored? "During the day it isn't hard. You're always jumping up waving vehicles through. At night the trick is to stay awake. You watch for the ghost," he said with a laugh.

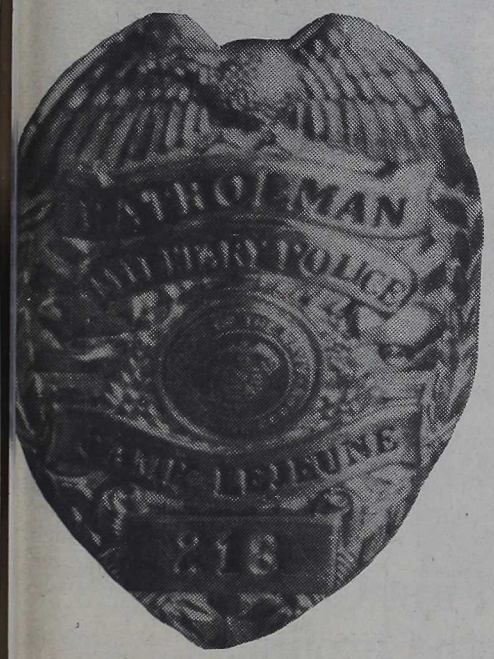
LUNCH ARRIVES JUST in time to relieve the stomach growls. "That will hold me until supper," Cpl. Schultz said.

Traffic again picks up as Marines and Sailors head home. Cpl. Schultz mans the gate. By 5 p.m., traffic has once again slowed down, and everything is quiet.

The last two hours are quiet. The evening has become cool and the sky is overcast. As his relief arrives, Cpl. Schultz sums up the day, "This is the highlight of the day, '10-42,' a police radio code meaning 'end of shift,' when you're finally relieved."



Corporal David M. Schultz smartly waves motorists through the Sneads Ferry Gate.



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Datebook

THE ONSLOW FRIENDS of the Public Library will present Author Luncheon June 6 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Coach Hou Restaurant on Gum Branch Road. Romance writer Dixie Brownin author of 26 novels, will appear. A native of North Carolina, M Browning is also an artist, a lecturer and a journalist. Tickets are $10 a a limited number are available at the Onslow County Public Librar World Art Gallery in Jacksonville Mall and from members of t Onslow Friends of the Public Library.

THE JACKS 'N' Jills Square Dance Club is sponsoring a third a niversary square dance, June 9, 7 to 11 p.m. at Camp Lejeune Hi School. Spectators are welcome.

For more information, call Vicki Greenwood at 451-4390.

THE 1984 4-H Marine Environment Workshop, sponsored by t North Carolina Marine Resources Center, the North Carolina Sea Gra Program and the 4-H organization, will take place Aug. 5-10 at t Bogue Banks Marine Resource Center.

Deadline for applications is June 25. For more information write Joan Atkins, Extension Agent, 4-H Agriculture Extension Service, 6 College St., Room 8, Jacksonville, N.C., 28540 or call 455-5873.

THERE WILL BE a 10-cent sale at the Thrift Shop June 1 from a.m. to 1 p.m.. The Thrift Shop is located in Bldg. 1403 on Dogwo Street.

A NAVY RELIEF mini-course will be offered from 8:30 a.m. noon June 25 - 29. The classes, under the instruction of Executive Dire tor Don Larson, will inform individuals of survivor benefits, how understand a Navy and Marine Corps LES, how to prepare budgets ar the requirements for a NRS volunteer.

THE RED CROSS at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, is now ac cepting applications for their Summer Youth Program to be held fro June 9 to August 28 at the hospital and surrounding base areas.

Interested military dependents between the ages of 14 and 18 may c tain applications from any Red Cross Office or by calling 451-4597.

THERE ARE ADDITIONAL spaces for youths to attend 4-H can this summer, June 25-29 at Camp Sertoma, Route 1, Westfield, N. The total cost of camp is $90 which includes camp rental, foo refreshments, insurance, handicraft materials and transportation. T camp staff is prepared to teach swimming, handicrafts, archery, canc ing, social recreation and dramatic arts. A $20 deposit is due up registration.

THE AMERICAN RED Cross will be offering a Beginner Swimm course at the Area 2 pool Saturdays only from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., begi ning June 9 and ending Aug. 25. Dependent children must be 4½-f tall. Call the Red Cross Office at 451-2173/2182 for registration.

NORTH CAROLINA'S INTERNATIONALLY recognized Sou and Light Spectacular, "The Immortal Showboat," opens its seas June 1 at the *USS North Carolina* Battleship Memorial in Wilmingto N.C. The outdoor drama begins at 9 p.m.



Holy Notes

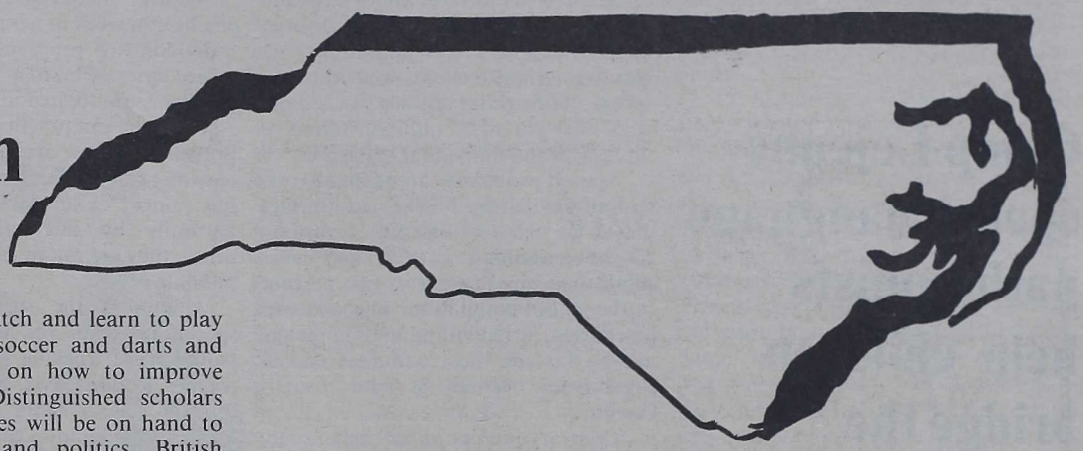
CHRISTIAN DAY CAMP is just around the corner but there is still time to pre-register your children for this exciting experience. Christian Day Camp, sponsored by the Base Command Chaplain, features fun activities and much, much more.

Day camp will begin next week, June 11 - 16, 8 a.m. - noon, at Brewster Scout Area. Dependent children who have just completed grades one through six are invited to attend.

There will also be an evening program for junior and senior high youth, June 11 - 15, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Brewster Scout area. Call or stop by the Stone Street Religion Center, 451-3451, for more information and pre-registration.

Gateway

British-American Festival



Celebrating the discovery of North Carolina

ory by Cpl. Pamela Vajner

Four hundred summers ago nglishmen first explored the North arolina coast. They found what they d hoped for--a land with good soil d friendly people. That fateful sum- r of 1584 an alliance began between nerica and Great Britain. It was a ationship Winston Churchill later lled "the special relationship."

A CELEBRATION OF that special ationship is planned for June 2 - 16 Durham, N.C. The two-week itish-American Festival will ghlight numerous events, sports and ltural opportunities that symbolize d recreate that period of the British fluence to America.

Folks can watch and learn to play cricket, rugby, soccer and darts and receive pointers on how to improve playing skills. Distinguished scholars and public figures will be on hand to discuss culture and politics. British poets and writers will read from their acclaimed works.

The world premiere of *Raleigh's Dream, An Opera in Prologue and Eight Scenes* with music and text by Scottish composer Ian Hamilton will be performed June 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. at Bryan University Center's Reynolds Theater.

THE AMERICAN DANCE Festival will celebrate its 50th anniversary season with a festive opening June 10 at Page Auditorium. The best of modern dance from throughout the world will be featured during their six-week run. The London Contemporary Dance Theatre will perform June 21-23.

Contemporary British films will be shown at the Carolina Theater in downtown Durham. British comedies and documentaries will be shown at the Bryan University Center Film Theater June 3, 6, 10 and 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Traditional music and dance, crafts and story telling will be performed on outdoor stages in locations throughout Duke University's West Campus. Musicians and dancers from West Africa and the Caribbean will show audiences the influences of non-European cultures on both Britain and American life.

THE SOUND OF sea chanties, ballads, blues, songs of spiritual emotion, emigration and adventure, hardship and rebellion will fill the air. The cry of the bagpipes, squeal of the fiddle, beat of the congas and steel drums and the blend of various stringed instruments will resound for all to hear.

As the 20th anniversary of the arrival of the Beatles to America, this is a fitting time to recognize the influence of rock and roll music to our culture. Artists, scholars, critics, disc jockeys and recording industry representatives will gather to discuss the roots, new directions and crossroads of British and American rock music. The conference will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 15 at the Bryan University Center.

Programs are subject to change. Nominal fees may be charged for certain events. Tickets may be purchased at the Page Box Office, Duke University.

FOR MORE INFORMATION call the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources at 733-7897; or the Durham Arts Council at 682-5519.

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Community

Camp Lejeune speech /language pathologists help children bridge the communication gap

Story by Judith Banks
Community News Reporter

May was Better Speech and Hearing Month, but for students with speech problems in the Camp Lejeune schools, every day is better, thanks to three dedicated certified speech and language pathologists. Del Marie Laurie, Pat Gaines and Cathy Rudolph comprise the Speech and Language Department for the school system. Out of 3,400 children, they see 90 to 100 a week.

THE PATHOLOGISTS EXPLAINED that speech cases are categorized as severe, moderate and mild. Cases are taken on a priority basis and most of the children they see can be termed severe. For the less severe, home programs are worked out with the parents, and consulting is done with the individual teachers.

Speech problems can be divided into four categories. Fluency (stuttering) gets a lot of attention, but, according to the pathologists, there are never more than one percent to two percent in the school population. The next two categories, articulation and language are by far the most common speech disabilities. Voice is the fourth category.

Contrary to popular belief, articulation and language have nothing to do with pronunciation, but are concerned with how a child forms sounds. If a child cannot make a certain sound consistently in any situation, or habitually substitutes one sound for another, he or she needs treatment. The children think they are sending the proper messages to the muscle. "Getting them to make the proper sound is like changing a habit," Rudolph said.

THERE ARE TWO kinds of disabilities in articulation and language: developmental, which occurs when the child has made the sound so long he doesn't know how to do it correctly and must be taught, and organic, which involves a weakness in the muscles. An example of this is a child who cannot elevate the tongue, or can make all the proper movements but cannot coordinate them.

Laurie, Gaines and Rudolph work one hour a week in a highly structured, individualized program with the most severe cases. Children with less severe problems are treated in a group setting so that they can practice on each other. Sometimes they are given individual treatment at the beginning of therapy, but since children learn language naturally by interacting with each other, they are put in groups as soon as possible.

Gaines is the supervisor of the speech program for the hearing impaired class, working very closely with teacher Robin Davis. She emphasized that it was a team effort. Gaines locates what abilities the children have, and discovers what they need to work on.

THE PATHOLOGISTS SAID that many children in the speech program have some kind of hearing loss. Some have recurring ear infections which could affect school work drastically. Many times there is no pain, and the problem is not recognized until the child no longer responds in class.

The fourth category of speech problems is voice. This deals with the production of voice nodules, which are formed by habitually abusing the voice through singing, yelling or coughing heavily. Cheerleaders, ministers, teachers, singers and heavy smokers can suffer from this. Sometimes the solution is surgery, with therapy utilized either before or afterwards.

"The children are always evaluated before being placed in the program," Dr. Wesley Guthrie, program director said, "even if they have been evaluated someplace else." In his opinion, the most critical element in the speech program is the evaluation component. "When the problem is located, half the battle is won," he said.

THE PATHOLOGIST EMPHASIZED that evaluation is very time consuming, especially evaluation of language disabilities, because there are so many different areas to evaluate. Sometimes when the results are in, they find the child needs further testing.

Many children have a combination of language and learning disabilities in fact, there is a special category for this - learning/language disability. A child is tested in vision/language/hearing categories. If he or she is deficient in any one area, it will affect the others.

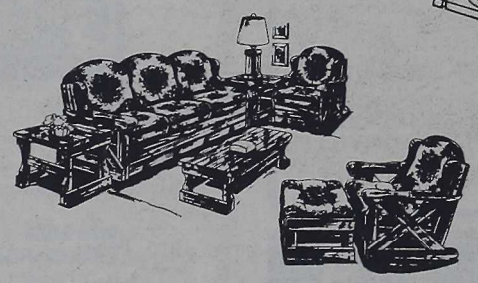
Speech pathologists are highly trained professionals. They must have a Master's Degree in Speech Pathology and also must be certified by the State of North Carolina and the American Speech, Language, and Hearing Association. This certification is earned by interning from nine months to a year after completion of the master's program.

LAURIE, GAINES AND Rudolph have worked with kids in the gifted classes, and kids who are severly mentally retarded and can't talk at all. They are there to help any child with a communication problem.

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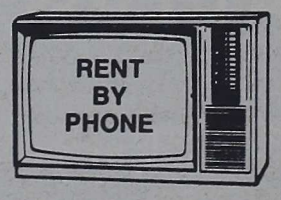


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'Getting to know you'

Jacksonville Singles Club brings people together



tory by Judith Banks
ommunity News Reporter

You'd like to meet someone; you eel sure someone out there would like o meet you, too, but how? Where can ou go to get to know others with the ame interests and experiences? If you re over 21, legally separated, divorc-d, widowed or never married, a host f new friends are waiting for you at ne Jacksonville Singles Club.

THE CLUB EXISTS for the pur-ose of providing single men and omen of Jacksonville and surroun-ing areas with the opportunity to meet ther singles.

"Even though romantic situations occur from time to time," said President Joan Flynt, "the club is not a dating service, but rather a place where singles can meet, and get to know others with many of the same problems and concerns."

The club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd Monday of the month at the Northwoods Recreation Center on Henderson Drive. The regular meetings often feature speakers such as the recent representative from the police department who spoke on personal safety; an expert on tax laws for single people; and Dr. Carl Cordoni of the Mental Health Center in Jacksonville, who discussed the feelings of the single person, both male and female.

IN ADDITION, DISCUSSION of specific problems for this particular group are often elicited by such devices as anonymous questions from male to female and vice versa. A recent question was "Would you be offended if a woman called and asked you out to dinner and paid the bill?"

A survey of interests of the members was taken this year to determine what they liked to do for fun. Dancing and music were the clear choices, with reading, traveling, and fishing following closely. Virtually all the members have in common a desire to get to know others and share common experiences with them. They often go out together as a group.

Club social events in the past have included a New Year's Eve party, a taco party, a Christmas party where gag gifts were exchanged, cookouts throughout the summer, beach parties, a Halloween party, a craft party, and a Valentine's Day party. "We try to keep the expense of the parties to a minimum," said Flynt, "because so many of our members are on a limited budget, but we have a good time."

THE CLUB'S PAST president recently resigned to marry a fellow member, and the club is in a state of reorganization. Flynt said that several male members have had to leave the area, and a good part of the energy going into the membership drive would be directed at encouraging men of similar interests to come to some of the meetings. "The club is ideal for those who may hesitate to go to a singles bar, and who want to go where others are sharing the same experiences, where there are lots of friendly faces," Flynt said.

Dr. Cordoni, a member of several singles clubs, feels that "one of the misconceptions people have is that they can go to a singles group and hook up with a real relationship right away. The chief benefit is in forming friendships, finding common bonds; this is especially true of the recently divorced. They can look around and see others in the same boat and find that someone alone can adapt successfully to such a loss. The most important factor is that they can see that others have survived, that decent people go through this. This can be a very optimistic feeling."

Of the newest social phenomenon that pairs older women and younger men, Cordoni said that men feel just fine about it, but that many older women are uncomfortable with it. "Many people feel that it is their job to find another relationship right away. The truth is that it is limiting to select all relationships from only those people you might want to marry," Cordoni said.

CLEARLY, ONE OF the most important services the Jacksonville Singles Club can perform for this large segment of our population is to assit them in navigating the choppy waters of relationships in the 1980's. And they are meeting the challenge.

For more information on the Jacksonville Singles Club, call Joan Flynt at 347-2788 after 6 p.m.

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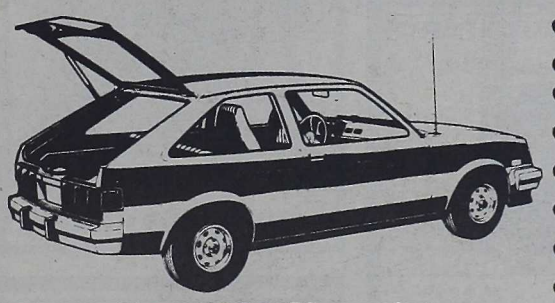
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Feature



(L to R) Mrs. Jan Gray, Mrs. Patty Joy, Mrs. Ann Fulham and Mrs. June Milligan bid adieu to Camp Lejeune.

Departing general's wives honored

Story and photo
by Cpl. Pamela Vajner

Many good-byes were said May 23 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club as the Officers Wives' Club bid adieu to four generals' wives leaving Camp Lejeune this summer.

A FORMAL LUNCHEON was served in their honor that day (by no accident als National Military Spouse Day). The wives honored were Mrs. Ann Fulham, Mrs. Jan Gray, Mrs. Patty Joy and Mrs. June Milligan.

Base Commanding General, Major General Donald J. Fulham and Mrs. Fulham have orders for a two-year tour in Korea where MGen. Fulham will serve on a joint staff command. Although she is looking forward to their first overseas tour, Mrs. Fulham said she regrets leaving the friendships of such dedicated and caring dependent wives.

During her time as Camp Lejeune's "First Lady," Mrs. Fulham has stayed busy with many base organizations. She recently was awarded a plaque b Navy Relief for more than 20 years dedicated service.

MAJOR GENERAL AL Gray, Marine Division commanding gener and Mrs. Gray will leave Camp L jeune in August. Gray will take over commanding general, Fleet Mari Force, Atlantic, Norfolk,. Va. "I w never forget the wonderful experienc of working with the Jacksonville co munity and people of Camp Lejeune Mrs. Gray said in parting.

Brigadier General Jim R. Joy a Mrs. Joy leave for Parris Island, S.C where BGen. Joy will be commandi general of the Marine Corps Recr Depot. While stationed here BGen. J served as commanding general of t 22d Marine Amphibious Unit Beirut, Lebanon. Once settled, M Joy plans to continue her sewing a needlecraft talents as well as volunte activities in the OWC.

Brigadier General Robert Milligan and Mrs. Milligan will transferred to Quantico, Va., whe BGen. Milligan will become Direct of the Development Center, Mari Corps Development and Educati Command. The general curren commands the 6th Marine Amphibio Brigade. Mrs. Milligan hopes to co tinue her activities in the OWC and t International Wives'Club in Quantic

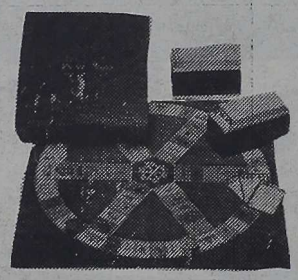
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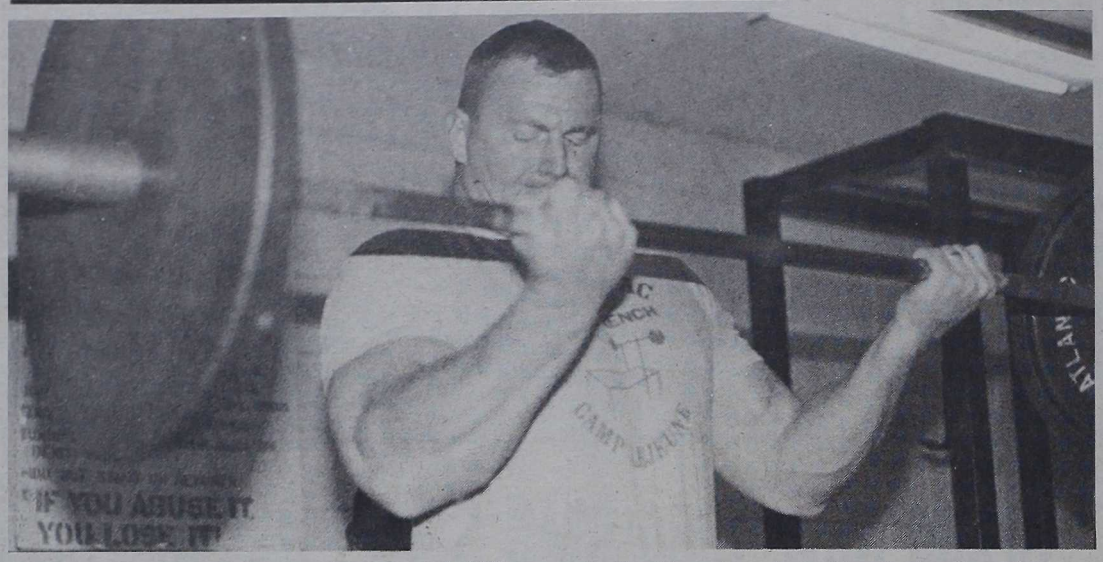
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Sports



Sergeant Gary Ward, winner of three weightlifting trophies and one arm wrestling trophy at the Police Olympics, shows his winning form during a workout session.

PMO athletes best in state

Story and photo by Cpl. Ray Braud

Policemen hold a valuable job in society that requires them to be in outstanding physical shape. May 19-20, 35 law enforcement agencies from around the state of North Carolina were able to demonstrate their abilities in the fourth annual North Carolina Police Olympics in Charlotte, N.C. The events were held at the Charlotte Police Academy.

THE PROVOST MARSHAL'S Office sent a team to participate in the games, 32 members strong, and the Camp Lejeune team walked away with first place honors including five trophies for team events and 26 individual trophies, the most of any department.

The Camp Lejeune team scored a total of 101 points in the two day event, tied for the top spot with the Charlotte Police Department. The tie w broken by the number of participants, Camp L jeune having only 32, while Charlotte had 51 tea members.

The PMO team, made up of milita policemen from Headquarters Battalion, Mari Corps Base and the 2d Marine Division Milita Police Company surpassed their strong showi of last year, when they took home 17 trophie The team was coached by Captain Mark Nall, PMO, and First Lieutenant Robert Rhanes, w provided invaluable assistance in getting the tea ready for the events. Events included runnin track and field, arm wrestling, weight liftin shooting and an obstacle course.

THE TEAM TROPHIES included the fi place trophy and a third place trophy for th volleyball event. Individual trophies went Sergeant Gary Ward in the 242 pound and ov powerlifting event. He won first in his catego and was also awarded the Best Lifter Trophy.

Ward also won first in the 242 pound and ov bench press competition, pressing 430 pounds f his victory, almost twice his body weight. Wa won his final trophy in the 243 pound and ov arm wrestling event.

Sergeant Kenneth Hall placed second in t 198 pound and under bench press, lifting 3 pounds. In the pugil stick competition th Marines walked away with trophies.

SERGEANT CEDRIC WRIGHT won fi place in the 165 pound weight class, while Lan Corporal James Kostic won third in the 198 pou division. Lance Corporal Scott Harris took first the 198 pound and over division for the final pu stick award for the Leathernecks.

Six PMO Marines captured trophies in the a wrestling event, including two females. Fi Lieutenant Synthia Mulla, won first place in t 120 pound and under competition while Corpo

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the 120-141 pound division.

Corporal Joseph Hearl won second place in the 151-165 pound class. Sergeant Michael Glasgow also took a second place trophy in the 166-185 pound class. Kostic also won his second trophy of the two day event when he placed third in the 210-220 pound weight class in the arm wrestling competition. Harris also won his second trophy in the arm wrestling finishing first in the 221-242 pound division.

GUNNERY SERGEANT TONY Zaccheus took first place in the obstacle course race for males ages 30-39. His winning time was 34:38, fast enough to have placed against competitors 10 years his junior.

Tamke won another on the female side of the house finishing third in the obstacle course event. Her time was 1:10:72.

The Camp Lejeune PMO won eight trophies in the track events of the competition. Sergeant James Wood took second place in the males 30-39, 5,000 meter run. His time was 19:25. In the women's 5,000-meter run, two female Leathernecks placed in the event. Mulla took first place, her second trophy of the weekend with a winning time of 24:43:5, while Lance Corporal Elizabeth Sullivan finished third, a minute behind Mulla.

WOOD WON ANOTHER trophy, this time in the 440 yard dash for males age 30-39. He finished first this time. In the 440 yard dash for females, Tamke placed second with a time of 1:13.34.

The Camp Lejeune women placed first in the 880 yard relay with four second edge over their closest competitors. The winning time was 2:07.6. The PMO men placed second in the 880 yard relay with a time of 1:36.8.

In the 100 meter dash, Corporal Tammie Kelly placed second in the female division with a time of 13:86.

Sports Focus

Local Leatherneck pugilists prepare for upcoming All-Marine trials

Story by Cpl. Ray Braud

With the 1984 All-Marine Boxing Trials coming up in July, pugilists from all over the Marine Corps are preparing for the descent upon Camp Lejeune's Goettge Memorial Field House.

LOCALLY, STAFF SERGEANT O. J. Edgerton and Gunnery Sergeant William Stankowski, boxing coaches for the 2d Marine Division and 2d Force Service Support Group, have trained some potential All-Marines from among the ranks of the quad-command area.

From the division side of the house, 156 pound Lance Corporal Felix Santiago of 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion shows great promise. In three appearances in Command Boxing Shows this winter and spring, Santiago showed good ring prowess. His quickness, combined with durability makes him someone to contend with in his weight class.

Private First Class Willie Hugley of 2d Battalion, 10th Marines is a definite contender in the 174 pound class, according to Edgerton. Hugley, a southpaw, won two out of three fights during the boxing season this year.

HUGLEY'S MOST IMPRESSIVE victory was a decision over Lance Corporal Doug Offerman of Headquarters Battalion, 2dMarDiv. Offerman was the favorite and expected to dominate, but Hugley outslugged the powerful Offerman, delivering two standing eight counts in the second round of competition.

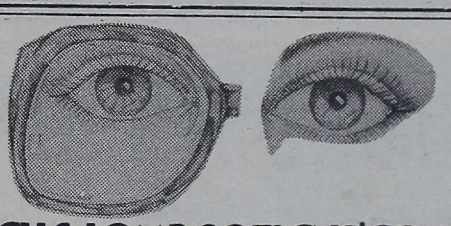
Private First Class Robert Briggs of Marine Corps Service Support School also offers hope in the 156 pound class, a division laden with talent. Briggs looked almost unbeatable in the Camp Johnson Smoker and equally impressive in the division shows. Briggs and Santiago would prove to be a good match up, whether in the All-Marine Trials or a boxing show.

Edgerton feels that Santiago, Hugley and Briggs should be considered serious contenders in the All-Marine Trials. "We have a lot of good boxing talent in the division and FSSG," said Edgerton. "They need to train and continue training just as hard in order to do well in the trials," he added.

ANOTHER CAMP JOHNSON boxer showing promise is Private First Class James Coleman, 185 pounds. Edgerton said that the final boxing show before the trials will be a fine tuning for his boxers. The show will be held in the 2dMarDiv. Special Services Gym, Bldg. 201, June 13 at 7:30 p.m.

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Sports

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Base Softball

	W	L
Supt.	10	0
MCSSS	9	2
HqBn	7	4
MCES	6	5
Nav Hosp	5	6
6th MAB	4	6
ITS	3	7
Dental	3	7
RRDet	0	10

Scores

ITS	10	MCES	7
HqBn	9	Dental	6
Supt.	15	RRDet	0
MCSSS	11	NRMC	6
6th MAB	14	MCES	6
6th MAB	7	ITS	6
6th MAB	13	Dental	4
HqBn	4	ITS	3
MCSSS	12	MCES	11
Supt.	11	Nav Hosp	1

Dependent Wives	W	L
Bombadears	6	0
Gibson Girls	4	2
Panthers	4	2
SWAT	4	2
Shirtales	3	3
Aggressors	3	3
"A" Team	3	3
Lil' Devils	2	4
Stray Cats	1	5
Scorpions	0	6

Division Softball

	W	L
AAV	9	1
HqComm	8	2
2d Mar	8	2
Tanks	6	4
6th Mar	5	3
5/10	4	3
1/10	5	5
Hq1	4	5
3/10	4	6
TAB	4	6
8th Mar	3	5
2/10	3	5
Recon	3	8
4/10	2	7
Hq2	2	8

Scores

AAV	13	Hq1	1
1/10	5	Hq2	4
HqComm	4	4/10	0
TAB	4	8th MAR	1
6th MAR	17	5/10	3
2/10	9	Tanks	8
2d MAR	10	3/10	2

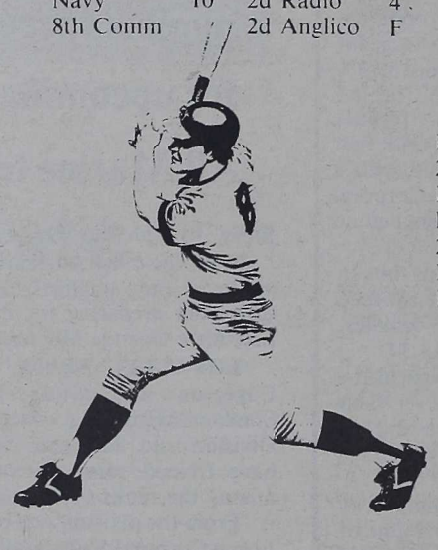
FSSG Softball

	W	L
Navy	10	2
H&S Bn	9	2
2d MaintBn	8	3
8th EngBn	7	3
2d Radio	6	5
Bulk Fuel	6	4
8th Comm	4	5
2d Dental	4	8
2d LSB	3	3
2d Supply	3	5

	W	L
2d Medical	3	5
8th MT	3	8
2d Anglico	3	7
Mil. Police	1	10

Scores

8th Eng	8	2d LSB	7
2d Dental	12	8th Comm	3
2d Supply	19	Mil. Police	3
H&SBn	8	2d Maint	3
Navy	12	8th MT	8
2d Radio	18	2d Anglico	2
Mil Police	11	2d MedBn	10
8thMT		2d Supply	F
2d LSB	9	Bulk Fuel	6
Navy	10	2d Radio	4
8th Comm		2d Anglico	F



Quad Command Soccer League

	W	L	T
H&S BN	9	0	2
MCAS	8	2	
MCSSS	8	2	1
Supply	8	2	1
4/10	5	5	
MCES	4	5	1
LSB	4	6	
Support	3	6	1
Maint	3	5	
ITS	2	8	

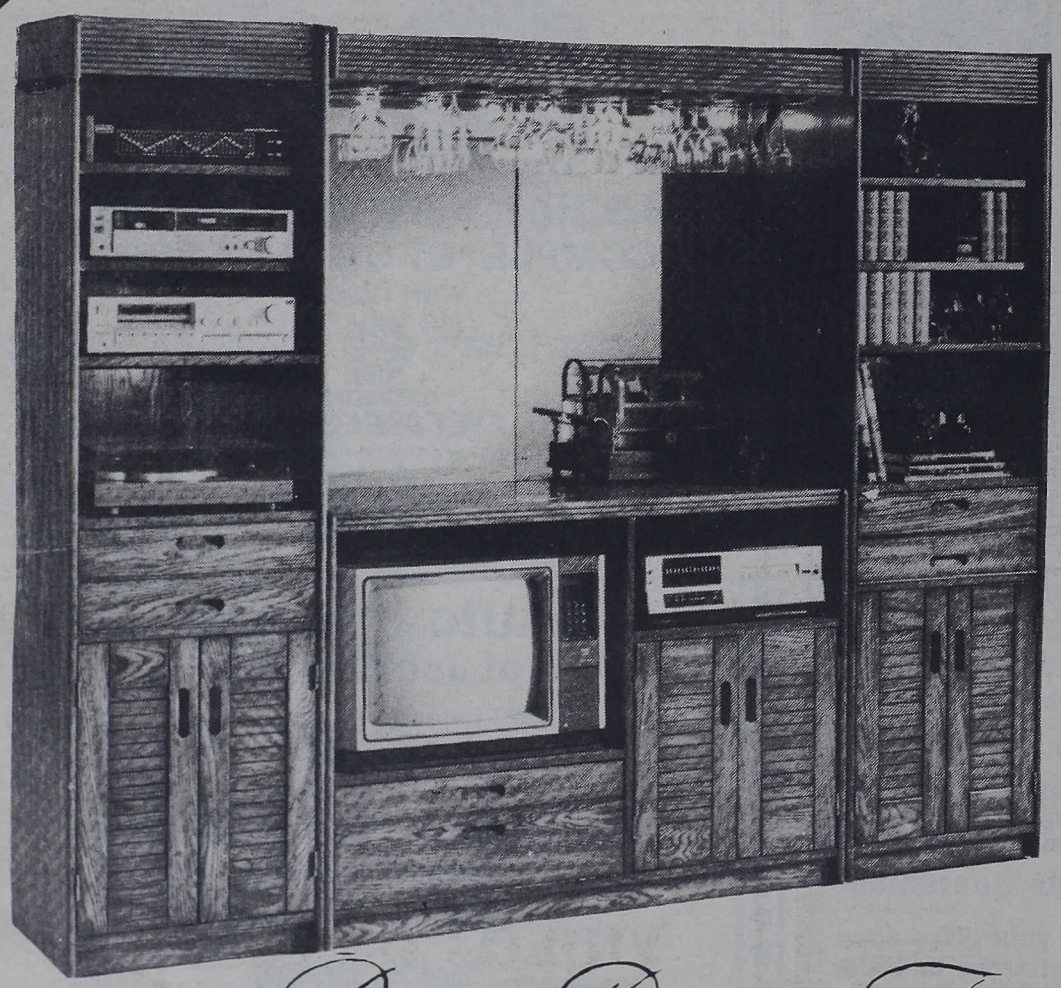
*East Coast Regionals will be held at Liversedge Field May 30-June 9. Games will be daily at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SPRING BASKETBALL

	W	L
HqBn(B)	8	2
2d Maint	8	2
RRDet	6	4
MCSSS	6	4
2d Radio	5	4
PMO	2	7
HqBn(D)	1	9

Scores

HqBn (B)	95	8th Comm	69
MCSSS	68	HqBn	53
2dMaint	129	PMO	81
HqBn (B)	87	2d Maint	85



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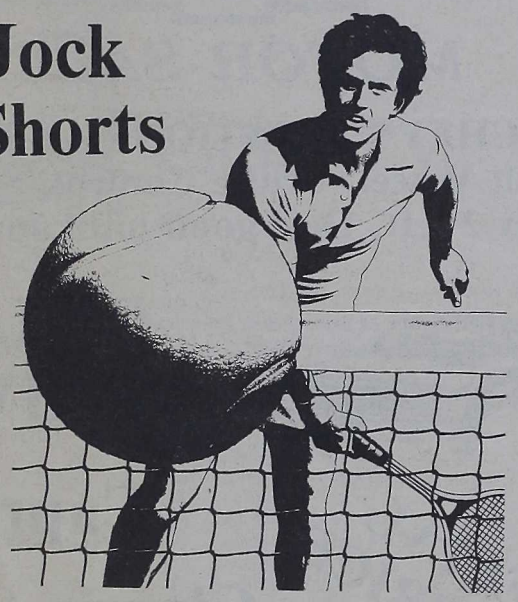
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THE 1984 MARINE Corps Base Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held June 11 - 15. A Pre-tournament meeting will be held in the conference room of the Goettge Memorial Field House June 7 at 1 p.m.

THE 1984 ALL-Marine Boxing Trials will be held at the Goettge Memorial Field House July 23-27. The competition will be single elimination. For more information call Paul Nilson at 451-2061 or 451-3125.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN forming a Rodeo Club, call Cpl. Lombardo at 451-1024.

THE BONNYMAN BOWLING Center will be closed from July 5 through August 19 in order to install new pinsetting machines and to rescreen the lanes. The closing includes the pro shop as well as the snack bar. The bowling center management reminds all patrons who maintain lockers within the center to remove all belongings that they feel they will need before July 4. For more information call 451-5121.

THE 1984 2d Force Service Support Group Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held June 18 - 22. A pre-tournament meeting will be held in the conference room of the Goettge Memorial Field House June 14 at 1 p.m.

BASE SPECIAL SERVICES announces that four fishing boats will be operating during the fishing season, through November. The boats are available for use by active duty people and their guests. The boats will normally be reserved to support commands as follows; Follow Me II, Marine Corps Base, Naval Hospital and Naval Dental Clinic. Follow Me III, 2d Marine Division. Holiday Routine, 2d FSSG. Boston Whaler, all authorized patrons. If space is available, reservations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations are taken at the Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Field House. For more information call 451-3535.

COACHES ARE NEEDED for the All-Marine Sports program. The following positions are open yearly to anyone interested in coaching regardless of rank or sex: basketball (men or women), softball (men or women), track, judo, tennis, soccer and volleyball (men or women). For more information call Maj. J.B. Egan or Mrs. Pam Hodge at (AV) 225-2655.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED for 8-man/11-man tackle football in the Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville area. Experience desired, but not required. For further information contact Bill Kuhn, 346-6741. Clinics will begin after July 4.

THE 1984 2d Marine Division Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held June 25-29. A pre-tournament meeting will be held in the conference room of the Goettge Memorial Field House June 21 at 1 p.m.

CONSOLIDATED SPECIAL SERVICES will be sponsoring a 10 kilometer race and one mile fun run June 9. Registration fee is $6 prior to June 2 and $7 after. Registration forms can be obtained at all Special Services facilities. For more information call 451-3125.

THE 1984 CAMP Lejeune Body Building Championship will take place June 16 at the Camp Theater. Men's competition will be divided into three weight classes; lightweight (155 and under), middleweight (155-175) and heavy weight (176 and above). There will be one open class for all women. Medals and T-shirts will be awarded to all participants. For more information call LtCol. Brinkman at 451-5920 or 451-1308. The deadline for entries is June 8.

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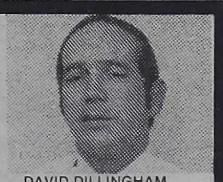
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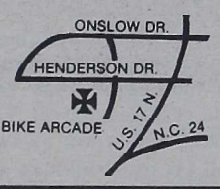
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E-5	$298.16	$3577.92	$17,889.60	Tax Free
E-6	$333.50	$4002.00	$20,010.00	Tax Free
E-7	$385.42	$4625.04	$23,125.20	Tax Free
E-8	$410.00	$4926.96	$24,634.80	Tax Free
E-9	$440.87	$5290.44	$26,452.20	Tax Free
O-1	$316.93	$3803.16	$19,015.80	Tax Free
O-2	$376.20	$4514.40	$22,572.00	Tax Free

Let the government assist you in purchasing a home of your own

HOW?--- By living off-base and activating your BAQ/VHA you can buy your own mobile home without sacrificing much of your present spending money.

YES!--- We have brand-new mobile homes on which the monthly payment & electric bill combined can be paid entirely fron the tax-free BAQ/VHA of a married Lance Corporal.

In the final analysis, you are using tax-free money to provide comfortable housing for your family, investing in an appreciating asset, and on top of that, using this same tax-free money to enable you to pay even less taxes on your base pay.

GRAND OPENING on Western Blvd. June 1-3

Sunny Gales Country Western Band Saturday 2-5p.m.

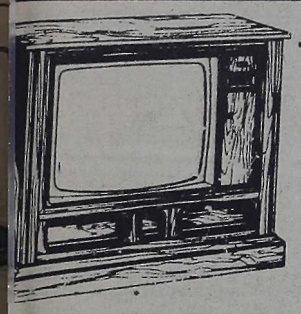
FREE HOT DOGS & COKE

CONNER HOMES NOW IN TWO CONVENIENT LOCATION

CONNER

Intersection of
Hwy. 258 & Hwy. 17

455-5490



Cable TV

THE FOLLOWING BROADCASTS will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, during the week of June 4 - June 8

June 4		
5	**9:00**	Chosin to Hungnam
8	**9:00**	P.O.W. Col. Purcell
5	**10:00**	Nothing is Impossible
8	**10:00**	P.O.W. Col. Marvel
5	**1:00**	Directions: Leadership
8	**1:00**	Landmine Warfare Pt. 1
5	**2:00**	Introduction to MILES
8	**2:00**	Landmine Warfare Pt. 2
June 5		
5	**9:00**	Installation of MILES Infantry
8	**9:00**	Legacy in the Making
5	**10:00**	MILES on the M-60 Tank
8	**10:00**	Team Spirit
5	**1:00**	Alcohol Abuse
8	**1:00**	Basic School
5	**2:00**	Mechanized Death
8	**2:00**	A Force in Readiness
June 6		
5	**9:00**	Recon Patrol
8	**9:00**	Proudly They Came
8	**10:00**	LES
5	**10:00**	First Aid for Burns
8	**1:00**	The Few Good Men
5	**1:00**	The 11th Hour
8	**3:00**	Who can Catch the Wind
12	**3:00**	Desert Survival
12	**5:00**	Camp Lejeune This Week
	5:15	Navy News
June 7		
5	**9:00**	That's Us in the U.S.A.
8	**9:00**	Know Your Enemy
5	**10:00**	MPs
8	**10:00**	Avalanches
12	**12:00**	Camp Lejeune This Week
12	**12:15**	Navy News
5	**1:00**	Decision is Yours
8	**1:00**	The Mile World
5	**2:00**	Where Have All The People Gone
8	**2:00**	Physical Fitness
June 8		
5,8,12	**9:00**	Off Limits
5	**10:00**	This is P.T.
8	**10:00**	Beach Intelligence
5,8,12	**1:00**	Off Limits

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

Camp Lejeune Radio

CAMP LEJEUNE REPORT - 5 MIN. NEWS REPORT

WRCM--(92.1 fm)	**11:30**	**WEEKDAYS**
WJNC--(1240 am)	**12:30**	**WEEKDAYS**
WJIK--(1580 am)	**7:30 & 12:05**	**WEEKDAYS**
WEGG--(710 am)	**2:30**	**WEEKDAYS**
WIIZ--(1290 am)	**11:45**	**WEEKDAYS**
WLAS--(910 am)	**1:30**	**WEEKDAYS**

MARINE GOLD - MUSIC AND INFORMATION

WIIZ--(1290 am) 10:00-11:00 a.m. SUNDAYS

CAMP LEJEUNE CALENDAR - 90 SEC. HIGHLIGHTS OF WEEK

WJNC--(1240 am)	**1:30**	**WEEKDAYS**
WJIK--(1580 am)	**10:40 & 3:50**	**WEEKDAYS**
WEGG--(710 am)	**12:40**	**WEEKDAYS**
WLAS--(910 am)	**11:30**	**WEEKDAYS**
WIIZ--(1290 am)	**11:00, 12:30, 2:30 & 4:00**	**WEEKDAYS**

LEATHERNECK LOGBOOK - 5 MIN. SINGLE SUBJECT REPORT

WJIK--(1580 am)	**3:30 p.m.**	**SATURDAYS**
WJNC--(1240 am)	**4:30 p.m.**	**SUNDAYS**
WZYC--(103.3 fm)	**10:00 a.m.**	**SUNDAYS**
WRCM--(92.1 fm)	**6:30 p.m.**	**SUNDAYS**

OPENING SOON!

ANOTHER

1 HOUR PHOTO™

"Watch What Develops"

PLUS

A HOME MOVIE VCR RENTAL STORE

WATCH FOR THE OPENING IN THE NEW RIVER SHOPPING CENTER

1 HOUR PHOTO™ "Watch What Develops"

Jacksonville Mall



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Now Has Photo ENLARGING Capabilities Available In Just ONE HOUR!

353-3300

We also Process Disc in One Hour!

Look For The New 1 HOUR PHOTO™ "Watch What Develops" Soon!

1 HOUR PHOTO "Watch What Develops" 353-3300

Trader

NOTE: Trader ads must reach the *Globe* office by 1 p.m., Wednesday a week prior to being printed in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed legibly with all other information filled in. The ad must be printed legibly or mistakes may be made in printing. NO ADS FOR SERVICES NOR ADS BY CIVILIANS WILL BE PUBLISHED. OFFICAL PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.

AUTOMOBILES

1967 Ford Galaxie 390 eng., 2 dr., sporty coupe, 1½ years old, 55 month Sears battery, starts right up, radial tires with only 10,000 miles wear, needs some interior and exterior work to look really great, also needs whole exhaust system from (not including) exhaust manifold, also only 10,000 miles on Midas brake shoes. Very restorable. BO (reasonable). Call John at 353-0409 after 5 p.m.

Mazda RX7 GSL, air conditioning, sunroof, cloth seats, deluxe AM/FM cassette player, loaded, must sell now. Going overseas. 455-4226.

'71 Toyota Corolla, 4 cyl., 4 spd., good on gas, minor work needed, $600. 455-2877.

Baby Blue '67 Ford Fairlane, near mint cond., 88,000 miles, 2 owner car, $2,000. 347-2945 after 6 p.m.

'82 Chevette, 4 door, 4 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette, new radial tires, $4,300 or BO. Call 353-3401.

'83 Ford Escort, 5 DR., air conditioning, radio, 9,600 miles, $6,500. 353-0812.

1983 Nissan 4 x 4 King Cab, automatic locking hubs, tilt steering, AM/FM radio, 5 spd. trans., power steering, power brakes, $8,700, must sell real soon, PCS orders. Call 353-3351 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Darling Datsun 210 wagon, 4 spd., with AM/FM, exc. shape, 1 owner. 35 plus mpg. $2,350. Call 353-6730.

'81 Mazda B2000 Pickup, AC, CC, AM/FM cassette - Sony, radial tires, chrome mag & bumper, fully equip. Must sell. Call 353-7907.

For Sale, cheap, reliable transportation, '70 Chrysler Newport, new tire, mechanically sound, $300 or BO. Call 353-5881 after 5 p.m.

1983 Honda Accord LX Hatchback, exc. condition, 20,000 miles, AC, cassette stereo. Call 455-8947 AWH.

1983 Volkswagen Rabbit GTI, black with blue interior, 12,500 miles, still under warranty. Air conditioning, AM/FM JVC stereo, cassette deck with Pioneer speakers. 5 speeed, priced to sell, $7,500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 353-6704.

'83 Camaro, V8, auto., AC, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, many extras. Must see, $1,800 and TOP Call 353-0980 after 5 p.m.

'77 Mercury Monarch, 4 dr., V8, PS, PB, air, 51,000 miles, exc. condition, PCS orders. After 5 p.m. 353-1270.

'75 Ford Elite, AM/FM PS, PB, AC, dual remote mirrors, rear defogger, extra clean, no rust. $1,675. 327-0671.

1980 Buick Century, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM V6, $4,600. 327-0671.

1968 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, new interior, radial tires, paint and brakes, exc. condition, 455-0296.

For Sale, 1974 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser station wagon. Asking $650. Please call 347-6741 after 6 p.m. or weekends anytime.

1975 Vega Kamback wagon, needs some body work, $1,000 or B/O. Call 353-2828 AWH.

'83 Ford Ranger, Long bed, camper shell, sliding rear windows, AM/FM cassette, AT, PS, PB, 23,000 miles, $6,400. 327-0671.

1979 Datsun 310 Hatchback, exc. condition, new tires, new brakes, 48,000 miles, $2,795. Air, cassette stereo. Call 455-8947 AWH.

For Sale 1979 Ford Customized Van. Black and silver, 302 Economy V8 engine, Cruise control, auto trans, air plus separate roof mounted unit. Dual extended range tanks, reclining capt. chairs, couch converts to bed, CB, stereo, tables, blinds, privacy glass, TV hookup, running boards, trailer hitch, radial tires, mag wheels, etc. Low mileage, $13,500. Call 353-9794.

1982 Datsun Station wagon, air, fully loaded, exc. condition, asking $4,990, negotiable. 353-2423.

1976 Chevy Malibu 4 dr., Auto, AC, PS, PB, TW, good condition, $950 or B/O. 353-0999.

1982 Toyota 4 x 4, PS, tilt wheel AM/FM cassette, AC, bucket seats, sunroof, black exterior, grey interior. Equity and TOP of $172 per month. Serious enquiries only. 347-5069. AWH.

'64 Plymouth, Automatic, rebuilt engine, transmission, new tires, & brakes & new paint. 1-393-8585.

1974 Camaro, 350 V8, good condition, automatic, PS, PB, and air, $2,600 or B.O. Call 353-3151.

For Sale, camper shell for 8 foot pick up truck, 100'' long, 60'' wide; heavy duty metal shelving, 56'' high, 56'' long, 24'' wide; BBQ grill, gas, new still in box. Luggage, new, 5 pieces. Call 347-2066.

BOATS & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

17' International 505 sailboat with trailer, and accessories, $1000 or best offer. 328-1456 AWH.

1972 Apache Tent trailer, sleeps six, in good condition, $700. 455-4436.

For Sale, 20' boat, inboard/outboard OMC 165 engine, galvinized Fleet Capt., Tamdem trailer, for fishing and/or skiing. With depth finder. 455-3238.

Orders Overseas, must sell, 16 ft. Invader I/O, 140 hp OMC, open bow, power tilt, power winch, tilt trailer, ski equipment, exc. condition. 353-3140.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Would like to buy, five wood radiator covers from MOQ. For Sale, brand new, swivel rocker, rust color. Will sell for $75 firm. 346-6088.

Antique cherry dining table, three-toed pedestal legs, $150. 1920 Sears Minnesota "A" tredle sewing machine in cherry stained hide-a-way cabinet. Excellent condition, $150. 455-2877.

For Sale, Berkeline Recliner (dark beige plaid) $120; Thomasville 3 drawer bedside table, (walnut), $85. Call 455-5963 after 5:30 p.m.

Baldwin studio piano for sale, exc. condition, looks like new, 8 yrs. old. $1,000 firm. Also, antique parlor set & 2 coffee tables and antique pub table, four chairs & beautiful antique buffet. All recently refinished, moving to Hawaii & want to sell. Call 353-5255.

13 cu.ft. Whirlpool Freezer, manual defrost, exc. condition, $150. 455-1205.

17.5 cu.ft. GE refrigerator/freezer (brown) good condition, $150. GE dryer, $25, storm door, $20. Also misc. goods. 347-5169.

Teakwood china hutch from Taiwan, exc. condition, call 353-8550

For Sale, as is, living room set, country style sofa, arm chair and rocker. Good condition, $325. Magnavox console stereo, pecan cabinet with record storage area, as is. Turntable will play but needs work, good condition, $100. Berkline recliner, as is, good condition, Herculon plaid, neutral colors. Reclines 1 inch from wall, $100. Cover for Thunderbird-custom made, machine washable will fit any '78 - '79 T-Bird. Good condition, as is, $30. 346-9869.

Antique golden oak piano, circa 1900. Make offer. Call after 6 p.m. 346-3823.

3 Section wall unit, approx. 7 ft. high, covers approx. 7 ft. wall, $150; wood Grandfather clock case in 3 sections, $100. Depression era cedar chest, $40. Maple coffee table, $35. 2 small occasional tables, $20 ea. Lawn mower, $50. 347-5754.

For Sale, 16 cu.ft. Sears freezer, upright, good condition, asking $200 firm. Call after 4 p.m. 353-3945.

For Sale, 6 piece living room suite in very good condition. Must sell. B/O. Call anytime. 577-1130.

Moving Sale, 3 pc. contemporary living room set, good condition, $150. Magnavox end table speakers, $150/set, antique vanity with large mirror, $35. GE washer, needs repair, $25. GE clothes dryer, good condition, $100. 12'x12' rust color carpet w/padding, $50. Plus many misc. items. Call 353-2828 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS

Niagara Vibrator, cigarette lighter hook-up, exc. condition, Canopy bed & frame, all wood, even wood posts, $70., diningroom table & six chairs, good condition, $100 or best offer. Metal office desk with wood top good condition, $75. Dirt Bike, doesn't run, good frame & tires, $30, lawn mower, runs, $20. Queen size head board with material cover $10. Phone 455-5364.

For Sale, High chair, stoller & carriage, exc. condition, $100 for all. Singer sewing machine with cabinet, $300 or best offer. Phone 347-3528 after 5 p.m.

For Sale, Intertherm CA, 2½ capacity, never used, reasonably priced (Hubert) 326-3605.

1980 Customized Fender Stratocaster guitar, 2 dimarzio humbuckets, 1 Gibson PAF, natural wood finish, brass hardware with case, exc. condition, $450. 353-6428.

16 Channel police scanner, AC/DC, with local crystals, $100 or best offer. Call 353-3401.

Dressmaker sewing machine, multiple stitches, $125 or best offer. Call 353-3351 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Air conditioners for sale, two 18,000 BTU, $150 each or both for $250, one 4000 BTU, $100. Call 353-6437.

Carpet for Sale, for 2 story MOQ in all rooms up and downstairs. Good condition, will sell as package or individual rooms. Call 353-6437.

Canon A-1 w/50mm 1.4 & 35 - 105mm zoom, power winder, 99A flash, case, tripod, $650; Sea & Sea underwater camera w/flash and winder, $60; Ithaca mod. 37 w/vent rib shotgun, 12 ga., $225; Ithaca Mod. 37 Centenial edition w/vent rib, shotgun, 12 ga. with case, $450. Scuba gear, Dacon Tank, regulator, octopus, pressure gauge, selpac vest w/pack, $400. 455-5230.

For Sale, Olympus OM-10 35mm Camera with 75-150mm zoom lens, $300. 1967 Galaxie w/390 eng. 2 dr., needs exhaust system & some work, new battery, tires and brake shoes. Best offer. 353-0409.

357 Magnum, new, stainless steel, Dan Wesson, 8 inch vent rib, heavy barrel. New, in original box. Call 353-1553 AWH.

Smith & Wesson model 469 limited, 9mm, 13 shot, new in box. Never fired, $600 firm. Call 353-1553 AWH.

10 foot shuffel board. Call 455-2335 or 346-8174.

For Sale Rolex, Oyster Cosmograph wristwatch, stainless steel, waterproof, $750 or BO. 353-5133.

Smith & Wesson model 25 - 2. Uses .45 autonim or ACP, 3'' barrel, adj. sights, combat trigger, Pachmayr grips. Have shoulder holster and some ammo. $400 or BO. 353-5133.

10x15 Partial screened Sears tent, needs small screen repair, $50. Call 353-6818.

Coleco Vision video game with four cartridges, Donkey Kong, Smurfs, Ladybug, Zaxxon, Asking $180/neg. Call 353-3079 after 5:30 p.m.

125' plus, chain link fence with walk gate and hardware, $225. King mattress, boxspring & headboard, make an offer. Room size carpet, sand, 8½x10½, rose, 9x10, $10 each. AWH 353-4995.

Atari 2600, $65, Pioneer stereo cassette tape deck, $125. GE 8-track, AM/FM stereo receiver, $50. Akai Terecorder, reel to reel stereo tape recorder & amplifier; brown wall dial phone, $25, gold wall or desk phone (pushbutton), $35. 455-4770.

1983 Merit Student Encyclopedias, never used, includes a 10 vol. set of junior classics, a 12 vol. set of the Harvard classics, and a 4 vol. set of medical and health encyclopedias. A bargain at $999. 353-0493.

Charter Arms Bulldog .44 special, 3 inch barrel, combat grips. Asking $225 or best offer. Call 353-1553 after 5:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous, rocking horse, $10. 353-0812.

Cracker box curtain sale, MOQ 3102, Saturday, June 2. 8 - 10 a.m. 353-8751.

Jolly Jumper deluxe model, excellent condition, $18 firm. Call 353-8751.

For Sale, GE 8,000 BTU AC, $50. Room humidifier, $30. Marred coffee table, all hardwood, $25. 346-5074 AWH.

Baby Swing, good condition, $15 firm. Gerber diaper bag, converts to bassinette, exc. condition, $20 firm. Call 353-8751.

One Maxi Taxi Stroller, new $35. One mattress, boxspring, and frames, $50. 347-5069 AWH.

New Golf shoes, size 8, soft shoe, $15 347-5765 AWH.

For Sale, Men's Seiko alarm-chronograph watch with dual time display, brand new, $150. Bentley BX-3, 35mm camera with case. Brand new, $75. Call 353-7127.

Canon AE-1 35mm camera with lens, carrying case and Canon flash attachment. Like new, $225. Call 353-4666.

Colt .45 ACP with .22 cal conversion kit, holster, magazines, and accessories, $350. Call 577-7265.

For Sale, 20,000 BTU Kelvinator air conditioner, cost $800, I want $350. Call 353-2681.

For Sale, Briggs & Stratton lawn mower, $50. 353-2085.

Large cherry bookcase/stereo center, $100, 4-drawer antique dresser, $100, king size bed w/headboard and night stand, $100, dresser w/mirror, $90, glass fireplace screen, $15. 353-7788.

Boys Takara BMX bicycle, $50, men's 3 speed bicycle, $15, 2 tires w/14'' rims, $25. 353-7788.

Vic-20 home computer w/datasette and software, 6 months old, orig. cost, $500, will sell for $250. 353-7788.

Atari w/3 tapes, $50. Akai-M-9 tape recorder reel-to-reel, $100. 2 Sansui SP-200 walnut stereo speakers, $100. Child's stereo record player, $25. 353-7788.

MOTORCYCLES

1979 Suzuki GS 1000E, full fairing, luggage rack, case savers, 4 into 1 header, new chain, 18,000 miles, $1800 or BO. 353-7313.

1981 Yamaha Seca 550, exc. condition, many extras, $1,500. Call 455-4037.

1978 Custom Harley Davidson, 2,800 actual miles, black with lots of chrome, must see to appreciate, $6,000. Call 455-3975 after 5:30 p.m.

1979 GS 1000 E, have orders, must sacrifice, $1,650. 353-7313.

1982 Yamaha 650 with fairing, saddle bags, travel trunk, cover, helmet. Call 353-4963.

78 Honda Hawk, 400 cc, 2 helmets, $400. 347-5696 anytime.

82 Yamaha Virago 920, exc. condition, fairing, S. Saddlebags, cruise control, engine guard, rain cover, asking $2,450. Call 353-1490.

Puch Moped for Sale, imported from Austria, low mileage, with carrier box, and mirrors. $400. 353-5284 after 8 p.m.

For Sale, Yamaha motorcycle, SF750X Special, shaft drive, mag wheels, cruise control, new tires, extra back rack, low mileage, exc. condition, $1,695. 353-2085.

1980 Harley Davidson, Low Rider, 1340cc, low mileage, exc. condition, 353-1481 AWH.

PETS

Available for stud service, AKC Registered Scotch Terrier. Call 455-5963 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale, Guinea Pigs, 205 Sheffield Road/Call after 5 p.m. 353-4502.

7-year-old Whippet (Miniature Greyhound) Obedience trained, housebroken, AKC champion blood line, shots to date. Makes wonderful pet (Hubert) 326-3605.

Five-year-old female Beagle, rabbit dog. $60 353-0317.

Himalayan male, Seal Point, registered, 2½ years old. Show and /or outstanding breeding quality, for sale. Call 455-2392. Ask for Steve. Must sell.

AKC 3-year-old female Boxer. Good with children. Fawn and white, $150. Phone 353-2858.

Registered, AKC English Springer Spaniel. Female, 10 months, all shots. Best offer. 347-4993.

Afghan, male, AKC Registered, White Domino, available for stud service. Call Steve or Sandy, 455-2392.

American Pit Bull Terrier pups for sale, paper ADBA, contact Perry Powell 353-5413 after 6 p.m. or Joe 577-1729 anytime in the evening.

AKC Siberian Husky puppies for sale. Males, champion sired. Blue eyes. All shots. Wormed, ready to go. To homes with fenced yards, $200 firm. 353-5284 after 8 p.m.

RENT & REAL ESTATE

For Sale, 1981 Conner Mobile Home, two BR, two full baths, fireplace, central heat and air. Equity and assume loan, only 7 yrs. left to pay. Located in Knox Tr. Pk. 353-0600 AWH.

For Rent: Furnished 3 BR brick house 1½ baths in country. Carport, storage shed, large yard, Call 347-3952.

Want to buy, good refrigerator and A/C, call 347-3952.

Quantico/HQMC-bound? Spacious rambler in beautifully landscaped wooded lot, 7 miles from MCDEC, 32 miles from HQMC, 3 BRs, 2 baths, study, family room, dining and living rooms, 2 fireplaces, garage, patio and deck. In private community with pools, tennis, stables, marina, golf and country club. Commuter services to D.C. Good schools. For sale or rent (703) 659-7902.

1982 Havelock 14x60 mobile home, set up at the Pines MHP. Vinyl skirting, central AC, washer, dryer, color TV. $17,000 or TOP $271/mo. No equity. 326-5197 AWH.

For rent, brand new, 2 BR townhouse/duplex, in Acorn Forest. Appliances, furnished, has patio, fireplace, ceiling fan, 2 baths, extremely nice at $385/month. Call 455-8647 AWH.

For Sale, 1981 Conner mobile home, 2 BRs, 1 bath. 353-1598.

For Rent, 2 BR, 1½ bath townhouse, Brynnwood, $400 per mo. Call 353-6437.

For Rent, new house on Topsail Reef, near New River Inlet, 3 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, heat pump, screened porch. 328-1456 AWH.

For Sale, by owner, Brynnwood Townhouse, 3 BR, 2½ baths, patio w/privacy fence & garden area, central air, heat pump, close to main gate. 328-1456 AWH.

Moving to Norfolk, Virginia Beach. Tidewater area, you must see this attractive Colonial house for sale. 3 BR, 1¾ baths, large eat-in-kitchen with bay window, stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Fireplace in living room, den with central air and heat pump. Fenced yard with wooden deck. Call Eve Stephens at (804)421-7498.

For Rent, 3 yr. old, 3 BRs, ranch style house, central AC, and heat (heat pump), family rm. w/wood heat & ceiling fan, semi private pond (stocked) in quiet neighborhood, Loc. in Hubert, 20 min. from Mainside. Reference required, avail. Aug. 1 $425 per mo. Call 326-3206/3593 evenings for appointment.

For Sale 12x56 1984 Conner Mobile Home, all electric, 2 BR, 1 bath, partially furnished, take over payment, $177.22/mo. Assume VA loan. No equity. Call 326-1337.

For Sale, Brynn Marr, 3 BRs, 2 baths, living & dining room, garage, central air & heat, freshly painted inside & new carpet. Available now, must see, $63,500. Call 353-1661 after 5 p.m.

For Sale, $43,100, 3 BRs, 2 baths, 1 year old, 1 acre lot, located in Sneads Ferry. Ideal for Rifle Range/Courthouse Bay Marines. VA 12% assumable plus a little equity. Call Karen Smith at 455-7100 or at home 353-7734.

'82 Brigadier Doublewide, 4 BRs, 2 full baths, sunken tub, den with fireplace, central air & heat, storm windows & doors, must sell, low equity and assume payments of $359/mo. VA or refinance, serious inquiries only, double lot can be rental. 455-8605.

1983 Tidewell Mobile home, 14x70 w/underskirting, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, assume VA loan, $300 equity. Available in Sept. Call 353-1519 after 5 p.m.

For the military sportsman or family seeking a scenic, private and close - in Hubert, trailer site with special amenities. Call 353-7593.

For Rent, option to buy, beautiful four bedroom home, Rock Creek. Please call after 6 p.m. 347-6328.

Home for Sale by Owner, Unique Saltwood home, 3 BRs, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, heat pump, 1 car garage, near very good schools, $65,000. Call 455-8947 AWH.

1975 12x65 Craftsman Mobile Home, 2 BRs, 1 bath, double oven, wetbar, washer & dryer, screened in porch on corner lot of Pines Mobile Home Park, $7,000 cash or $4,000 and TOP of $83.84 monthly. 326-1388.

For Sale, 1982 14x70 Tidewell mobile home, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, assume VA loan, no equity, located ¼ mile from front gate in Holiday City. Call 353-7271 after 5 p.m.

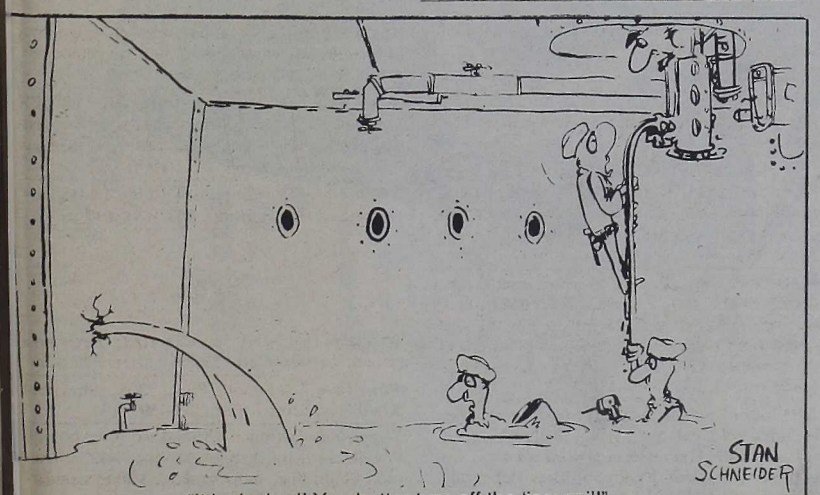
For Rent: Immaculate 3 BR, 2½ bath townhouse, located in Country Club Villas, wall to wall carpet, fireplace, central heat/air, modern kitchen with GE range, refrigerator, dishwasher, $450 monthly. Call 455-7983.

YARD SALES & WANTED

Want to buy: Carnation plants. Call 347-2066.

Yard Sale: June 2, 9 a.m. til ? GE Washer & Dryer, antique vanity with lg. mirror, record cabinet, end table, speakers, china, TV antenna, 15 gal. aquarium w/accessories, clothes, children's items, port-a-crib, baby toys, sm. appliances and much, much more. 6059 B. Minnesota Ct., Watkins Village 353-2828.

Yard Sale, Sat. June 2, 8 a.m. to noon, MOQ 3081. Cukela Ct. Clothes, toys, books, child's tables/chairs.



"It looks bad! You better turn off the 'jacuzzi'!"

Military Courts Martial
Personal Injury Suits
General Practice
Driving While Impaired
Military Administrative Board
Divorce and Separation

Criminal Defense Lawyer

LARRY J. MINER

Attorney at Law

347-7300

512 Anne Street
Corner of Ann & Old Bridge Streets
Jacksonville, N.C. 28540



I WASH AT SOAPS!

A NEW EXCITING EXPERIENCE!!!

Laundromat Pizza Beverages Video

HAVE FUN DOING IT ALL AT SOAP'S

Each time you do your wash you move one step closer to our premium gifts!

HAPPY HOUR DAILY
5 p.m. - 7 p.m. 10 p.m. - close

1311 LEJEUNE BLVD
347-6388
Sun. - Thurs. 8-12 Fri. & Sat. 8-1p.m.

SOAP'S SQUARE DEAL PIZZA

KING: 17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, 100's: 17 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Winston. America's Best.

Excellence. The best live up to it.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Store Hours: Mon-Sat. 8 a.m. til 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

FOOD LION

These prices good thru Saturday, June 2, 1984

VACATIONING? You'll find Food Lion's low prices in Ocean City, Nags Head, Virginia Beach, Carolina Beach and Myrtle Beach!

USDA Choice Beef Round - Whole 10-12 Lbs. Average - Sliced FREE!

Sirloin Tips $1.58 Lb.

USDA CHOICE

$1.98 Lb.
Extra Lean Family Pack
Cube Steak

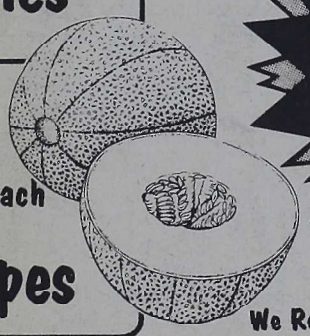
$1.98 Lb.
USDA Choice Beef Round Bottom
Round Roast

$1.48 Lb.
USDA Choice Beef Round - Whole 20-22 Lb. Average - Sliced FREE!
Bottom Round

98¢ Lb.
Fresh Daily - 5 Lb. Pack Or More
Ground Beef

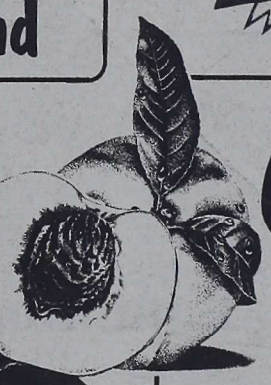


$1.29 Qt.
Red Ripe California
Strawberries



99¢ Each
Large Texas
Cantaloupes

99¢ Lb.
California
Bing Cherries



69¢ Lb.
California
Juicy Peaches/Red Plums

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

$1.99 Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans
Meister Brau

Check Out
ZIP·N·GO Duffle Bags!

See our store display of quality nylon travel bags offered to you at low, low prices. In a variety of four different sizes, each bag is excellent for sport or travel. Priced from $2.99 - $6.99.

$1.09 2 Liter - Diet Pepsi/ Pepsi-Free/ Diet Pepsi-Free/
Pepsi Cola

$1.69
49 Ounce
Fab Detergent



79¢
97 Sheets - 2 Ply
Viva Towels



3/$1
14 Oz. - Beef/Trio/Chicken & Liver
Alpo Dog Food



6800 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

"At Jacksonville Stores Only"

The Back Page

Courts-martial

SGT. TODD M. KEENE, 8th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification each of larceny and desertion. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days, forfeiture of $1,650, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

CPL. DENNIS S. CATTON, 5thBn., 10th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of two specifications of wrongful appropriation and one specification each of UA and conspiracy. He was sentenced to restriction for 30 days, forfeiture of $300 and reduction to E3.

CPL. O. T. CRAWFORD, 2d ANGLICO, FMFlant, was convicted by a special court-martial of two specifications of disobedience of a command of a superior commissioned officer and one specification each of UA, disrespect to a superior commissioned officer and violation of a lawful general order. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 100 days, forfeiture of $800 and reduction to E1.

CPL. M.A. HOWARD, SuptBn., MCB, was convicted by a special court-martial of use and possession of marijuana, as a result of urinalysis testing. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days, forfeiture of $200 and reduction to E3.

LCPL. ROBERT T. BENN, 5thBn., 10th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of two specifications each of conspiracy and wrongful appropriation and one specification of UA. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of $900 and reduction to E1.

LCPL. DOUGLAS F. BISHOP, 2dLSBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 60 days, forfeiture of $600, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LCPL. KEVIN T. BROMLEY, 2dRadioBn., FMFLant, was convvicted by a special court-martial of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of $800 and reduction to E1.

LCPL. DAVID S. COLLIER, 8thEngBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to forfeiture of $100 and reduction to E2.

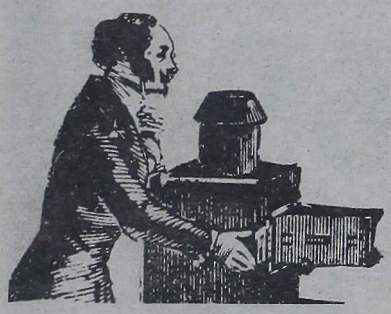
LCPL. MARK L. JOHNSON, 2dMedBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification each of UA and disobedience of a general order by wearing an earring with the uniform. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of $1,191, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC LESLIE J. YOUNG, lstBn., 10th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of $800 and reduction to E1.

PVT. GILFORD G. BOWMAN, H&SBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to restriction for 30 days, forfeiture of $2,370 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PVT. S.R. SMITH, MCES, MCB, was convicted by a special court-martial of a 40-day unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to hard labor without confinement for 45 days and forfeiture of $1,200.

PVT. D. BENITEZ, MCES, MCB, was convicted by a special court-martial of larceny of $320. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of $375 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.



Cinema

	T	F	S	S	M	T	W
Camp Drive-In, 9 p.m.	-	P	N	O	-	-	-
Camp Theater, 7:30 p.m.	L	L	M	N	N	O	O
Midway Park, 7 p.m.	-	-	-	-	K	-	M
Courthouse Bay, 7 p.m.	-	H	I	-	J	-	K
Camp Johnson, 7 p.m.	-	-	-	D	E	F	G
Camp Geiger, 7:30 p.m.	-	A	B	-	C	-	D

A- ALL THE RIGHT MOVES (R) Comedy, stars Tom Cruise
B- TOOTSIE (PG) Comedy, stars Dustin Hoffman
C- NEVER CRY WOLF (PG) Drama, stars Charles Smith
D- FIRST BLOOD (R) Action, stars Sylvester Stallone
E- VALLEY GIRL (R) Comedy, stars Deborah Foreman
F- TARGET EAGLE (PG) Action, stars George Rivero
G- TENDER MERCIES (PG) Drama, stars Robert Duvall
H- REVENGE OF THE NINJA (R) Action, stars Keith Vitale
I- STAR 80 (R) Drama, stars Mariel Hemingway
J- A MINOR MIRACLE (G) Drama, stars Pele
K- YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY (PG) Drama, stars Mel Gibson
L- A NIGHT IN HEAVEN (R) Drama, stars Lesley Anne Warren
M- THE YOUNG WARRIORS (R) Action, stars James Van Patten
N- LAST PLANE OUT (PG) Action, stars Jan Michael Vincent
O- CURSE OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG) Comedy, stars Robert Wagner
P- STING II (PG) Comedy, stars Mac Davis
Q- BUTCH CASSIDY AND SUNDANCE KID (G) Action, starts Robert Redford

The drive-in is now open Friday, Saturday and Sunday every week. Tickets go on sale at 8 p.m. on those nights. Midway Park Theater has new operating hours. Movies will be shown Monday and Wednesday nights only.
Camp drive-in theater movie will begin at 9:00 p.m. commencing Friday May 11.
Courthouse Bay and Camp Geiger Theaters are open on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week. Courthouse Bay Theater movie begins at 7 p.m. each night.
Rifle Range Theater is now closed.

Chow Call

May 31 - *Lunch:* Soup, baked lasagna, ravioli, assorted vegetables and desserts. *Dinner:* Soup, grilled ham steaks, stuffed green peppers, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts.

June 1 - *Lunch:* Clam chowder, shrimp, breaded oysters, scalloped potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. *Dinner:* Soup, breaded veal steak, grilled Polish sausage, franconia potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts.

June 2 - *Dinner:* Soup, roast pork ham, sloppy joe, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts.

June 3 - *Dinner:* Soup, Swiss steak w/tomato sauce, lyonnaise potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts.

June 4 - *Lunch:* Soup, oven roast b baked chicken, mashed potat w/gravy, assorted vegetables desserts. *Dinner:* Soup, hot tam w/chili gravy, burritos, Spanish r assorted vegetables and desserts.

June 5 - *Lunch:* Soup, salisbury ste fried potatoes, assorted vegetables desserts. *Dinner:* Soup, pork c suey, steamed rice, assorted vegeta and desserts.

June 6 - *Lunch:* Soup, bal knockwurst w/sauerkraut, O'Br potatoes, assorted vegetables desserts. *Dinner:* Soup, BBQ spareri parsley buttered potatoes, assor vegetables and desserts.

Cafeteria Special

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a chick fillet, small fries and sm soda for $1.90.

THURSDAY	Spaghetti w/meatballs & tossed salad	$2.
FRIDAY	Popcorn shrimp, cornbread, fries & cole slaw	$3.
MONDAY	Polish sausage and two vegetables	$1.
TUESDAY	Salisbury steak and two vegetables	$1.
WEDNESDAY	Beef liver w/onions & two vegetables	$1.

Terrible Trivia

Editor's Note: All answers to Terrible Trivia can be found in this week's *Globe*.

1) What endangered species of bird is protected by a base order?
2) Who is the new comanding officer of the 8th Marine Regiment?
3) Where and when will the British/American Festival take place?
4) What does "10-42" mean on a police radio code?
5) What increases susceptibility to heat illness?
6) How many awards did PMO win at the state Police Olympics?
7) How much does a HAWK missile cost?
8) When are the 1984 All Marine Boxing Trials?