

## Keeping up with the Cannonball Express

When Marine tanks roar across the battlefield, there's no stopping for fuel and supplies. That means truckers have to keep up with tankers and they're training to do that right now. Pages 12 and 13

## INSIDE

A pouch of dope in your Pontiac could cost you the pink slip. The latest weapon in the Corps' drug fight is impounding cars. Page 3

For one Polish-born Marine at Camp Lejeune, the Corps represents solidarity. He has some interesting insights into the situation in Warsaw Pact countries. Page 11



Sixth Marine hoopsters needed a 'Strong' finish to come from behind and win the All-Camp Basketball tournament Sunday. Page 18



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Lejeune, N.C. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Navy or the Marine Corps. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include inserts,

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# CHECKPOINT DELTA

## The sounds of silence

By 1stLt. Dale Dye

451-5655



**MAYBE I'M JUST** suffering from an attack of the Nothing-Better-To-Do Nitpicks, but it seems to me Marines aren't as friendly as they used to be. There's a lot of skulking going on that passes for the traditional greeting between military professionals.

When a military body who happens to be an officer meets a military body who is not, they exchange salutes. Everyone knows the rules: the lowest ranking person lifts his hand first and the one on the other end returns the compliment. There's enough of that going on around here to satisfy everyone, I think, but the salute has somehow evolved from a polite exchange into an empty gesture.

It's the sound of silence that bothers me.

**MORE YEARS AGO** than I care to remember right now, a guy with a campaign cover where his face should have been taught me the elbow-shattering intricacies of performing what he called "a snappy salute." In a voice that even Memorex would have trouble reproducing, he informed a gaggle of former civilians that salutes in the Marine Corps were "incomplete, incorrect and intolerable" if they were not delivered with an appropriate greeting.

In order to demonstrate that we had The Right Stuff and should not be relegated to terminal squabbles, we practiced delivering the appropriate greeting by attempting to break the eardrums of any officer who wandered with a hundred yards. Given the Drill Instructor's tendency to shatter glass when he uttered anything more emphatic than a soft belch, we thought "loud" meant "good." But loud or soft we never - ever - saluted an officer without also offering a greeting.

After boot camp, several of my saltier shipmates taught me a neat trick that could be played on officers coming out of a PX with their arms full of packages. You hid in a doorway or on the other side of a corner and waited until the officer was just about to pass, then leaped out, popped a salute and tried to knock his cover off with a piercing "Good morning, sir!" I finally had to quit when several lieutenants complained to my First Sergeant that I presented a menace to navigation in local parking lots.

**BUT I STILL** verbally greeted every officer I met. To do otherwise was considered "skulking around the area and not demonstrating proper military bearing." I quote those words from an unfair and prejudicial charge sheet that was once filed on me for passing an officer and not inquiring as to his health and welfare.

I haven't worked up enough heat or discontent to write anyone up for a silent salute and the lawyers tell me I couldn't make a case anyway. But it depresses me to pass a Marine who salutes while reading a comic book or otherwise refuses to look me in the eye and say hello. In an attempt to thaw the ice lately I've employed a reversal of the old shock trick I practiced when I was on the other end of the saluting ritual. When a Marine breezes by in bored silence with his right hand glued to his forehead, I bark the appropriate greeting. Maybe if I offer a cheery "Good afternoon, sir" to enough corporals, they'll get the idea and pass the word. Unfortunately, the shocked looks I get and the number of saluters who wind up walking into walls makes me wonder about the effec-

tiveness of the ploy.

All is not lost though. The thrill of victory last week when a Gunnery Sergeant wanted to me from the rear, saluted and asked "By your sir?" In a state of shock, I didn't stop that Marine and inquire into his health and welfare should have. He was a professional and he returned the greeting. And I thought I was the only one who said that anymore. We live and we learn.

**WHILE WE'RE LEARNING** and talking greetings, here's a personal vote to have the humanitarian who coined the term "Have a day" used as a Dog Target on the flamethrower range. Such meaningless pap is fine from the guy who hand you a bag of Big Macs at the drive-through window but it's annoying when you hear it from a guy who has just informed you your next check is read No Pay Due. But I'd put up with Have a Day from now until the next war (which, incidentally, will likely not be a Nice Day) if I could have Marines to greet me like a friend when we exchange salutes.

As a final note on all this, I've noticed that the senior an officer is, the more likely he or she is to come out of some sort of rumble out of passing saluters. Chances always get greeted. Maybe I need a promotion.

## Tax time looms

Not to worry. Take advantage of VITA service in your own unit.

**PEOPLE WHO ATTEMPT** to avoid income tax withholding by filing false W-4 forms will find themselves paying a stiff penalty, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Glenn Jones, IRS Public Affairs Officer, issued that warning shortly after the New Year when Americans were starting to think about the annual struggle with income taxes.

"Since Jan. 1, 1981, the civil penalty for filing a false W-4 has been increased from \$50 to \$500," he said in a prepared statement. "Also, the Economic Recovery Act provides for a fine of up to \$1,000 and one year in jail for anyone whom we prosecute in criminal court."

**MARINES WON'T HAVE** any worries in that regard if they take advantage of the tax aid available on base. The base is participating in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) sponsored by the IRS. At least two VITA representatives have been assigned in each local command to assist Marines with filing income tax forms.

Marines who want help preparing their taxes from a VITA representative should have W-2 forms and other records covering additional income when visiting VITA reps as well as receipts for deductible items.

VITA representatives have a limited number of 1040 and 1040A forms available for Marines who have not received the forms from IRS. State tax forms are available at the Legal Assistance Office in Bldg. 66.

**THE DEADLINE FOR** filing federal and North Carolina state tax returns is April 15. Command VITA representatives are:

### MARINE CORPS BASE

GySgt. C.F. Haddock-Green  
SSgt. B.A. Croissant  
SSgt. M.L. Archie  
SSgt. B.E. Quintana  
SSgt. L.L. Blakely  
Capt. J.R. Forgy  
CWO-2 M.H. Mallady  
MSgt. Douglas D. Johnson  
GySgt. M.J. Chadick  
GySgt. J. Fuke  
Sgt. D.G. Schoonmaker  
1stSgt. E.R. Livermore  
PFC C.F. Hall  
Maj. I.A. Salpes  
GySgt. D.A. Richardson  
SSgt. R.R. Mills

MCES  
MCES  
MCES  
MCES, EEIC  
MTSCo, MCSSS  
MTSCo, MCSSS  
HqBn  
HqBn  
ACO, HqBn  
FFDet, HqBn  
SpBn  
CorrAc  
HqCo, ITS  
HqCo, ITS  
SSCo, MCSSS  
FSSCo, MCSSS  
FSSCo, MCSSS

### 2d FORCE SERVICE SUPPORT GROUP (Rein)

SSgt. Hector L. Albert  
SSgt. William W. Walker  
HMI Robert V. Stewart  
HMI Carl E. Culver  
William L. Mayfield  
HMC Glenn A. Dixon  
DTC James V. Moran  
SSgt. James A. Chum  
1stLt. James D. Grau  
1stLt. Christopher P. Reed  
1stLt. John J. Lyons  
2dLt. Christopher Mamunes  
1stLt. J.D. Cassel, Jr.  
GySgt. James F. Brown  
2dLt. Frances Harris  
SSgt. John C. Staudt  
GySgt. Francis L. Mampower  
SSgt. William F. Carney  
SSgt. David Hartman  
SSgt. Martin W. Duncan  
SSgt. James Prudham, Jr.  
1stLt. Michael J. Manning  
2dLt. Robert A. Thiberville

SupCo, 2dSupBn  
SupCo, 2dSupBn  
BCo, 2dMedBn  
H&SCo, 2dMedBn  
CCo, 2dMedBn  
ACO, 2dMedBn  
2dDetBn  
H&SCo, RthEngrSpBn  
2dANGLICo  
BSSG-4  
H&SCo, H&SBn  
CommCo, H&SBn  
2LSBn  
2dMainBn  
2dRadBn  
2dForReconCo  
2dRadBn  
TransCo, RthMTBn  
HqCo, RthMTBn  
LLCo, RthCommBn  
HQCo, RthCommBn  
RthCommBn  
RthCommBn

### 2D MARINE DIVISION

2dLt. M.E. Hayes  
Cpl. G.H. Garrett  
SSgt. L.C. Sturgeon  
SSgt. K.L. Tice  
Cpl. F.A. Simon  
SSgt. W. Valentine  
GySgt. R.R. Pufferoth  
1stLt. T.M. Westerman  
1stLt. J.R. Anderson  
1stSgt. J.C. Jaramillo  
1stSgt. M.P. Fuller  
GySgt. L.A. Keeling  
SSgt. R. Pearson  
1stLt. M.T. Harrison  
2dLt. C.W. Schmidt  
Sgt. S. George  
1stSgt. G.L. McDougall  
GySgt. J.A. McIntire  
GySgt. Barry Shook  
2dLt. W.T. Whelan  
PFC R.B. McFarling  
Cpl. B.D. Page  
Pvt. C. Shaw  
1stLt. R.E. Beamon  
Sgt. R.J. Breeden  
SSgt. G.J. Heinz  
SSgt. S.R. Garner  
Capt. W.E. Parker  
2dLt. D.P. Emerick  
SSgt. L.I. Smiley  
Cpl. J.A. Rodriguez  
1stLt. G.F. Milburn  
2dLt. P. Glon  
MSgt. S. LeMeal  
Cpl. J.A. Jones  
Sgt. D.R. Terrell  
Cpl. J.P. McGill  
Sgt. J. Alston  
SgtMaj. C.V. Edwards

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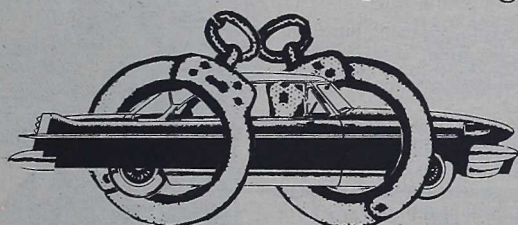
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**TOW  
AWAY  
ZONE**

## The cost of a drug bust climbs

**If there's dope in your Dodge,  
you may end up walking**



### A Globe Staff Report

A CHEAP BAG of marijuana stashed in the back of a car or trunk could cost local Marines and sailors a very expensive car. Camp Lejeune legal and law enforcement officials have begun impounding vehicles found with dope inside, and the chances are very good that the person who loses his wheels in such a bust won't get them back.

It's an application of standard civilian law enforcement procedures for offenses that involve illegal substances in cars. The federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has been impounding, and selling, vehicles found with drugs inside for years, but military authorities haven't done that, preferring to rely on the Uniform Code of Military Justice to mete out sufficient punishment.

Under the current anti-drug campaigns service-wide, some commanders feel they need a bigger stick dealing with drug crimes. They hope impounding a precious personal automobile may help them get the anti-drug message across clearly and firmly.

HERE AT CAMP Lejeune, the vehicle impoundment initiative is another skirmish in the continuing war on crime as declared last year by Base Commander Major General Charles G. Cooper.

To implement the new procedures, base officials recently made contact with local, state and federal agencies to outline procedures and agreed to alert the DEA in such cases. That agreement simply states that the base will turn vehicles seized in drug cases over to the DEA and that agency will take care of disposal as they would with a civilian's car.

In drug cases which involve an arrest off-base, the base routinely confiscates a vehicle found to contain illegal substances. The cars are turned over to county state law enforcement officials and when the driver is convicted in Superior Court, vehicles are either used by the state or auctioned off to the highest bidder.

THAT'S EXACTLY THE sort of thing that can now happen to cars found to contain drugs during one of the unannounced sweeps that occur on base or during a routine inspection when a vehicle is stopped by MPs for a traffic violation. The bottom line, according to a base legal spokesman, is this: if you don't want to take a chance on losing your car, don't carry drugs in it.

A vehicle found on base with illegal drugs in it could wind up permanently in the hands of federal authorities. At the very least, the car would be towed to PMO's impound lot where it will remain locked up for a long time. With the unlucky owner headed for court-martial, weeks or even months could pass before the vehicle is released.

Officials generally reason that any vehicle used to transport contraband—drugs in particular—can properly be held as an item of evidence. That would initially mean secure storage at PMO's fenced and lighted impound lot in the Industrial Area. That would keep evidence intact for use in a trial but it's not the end of the road for vehicles involved in drug busts.

IN SOME CASES, cars or trucks can be towed off Camp Lejeune and turned over to the DEA. Telephone conferences between base officials and DEA offices in Wilmington and Washington, D.C., have established the validity of the vehicle confiscation process as a tool for the command to fight drugs.

If base legal and PMO officials think a drug case warrants, they can call the DEA and make a deal on a "really good used car." The DEA is generally anxious to obtain cars involved in significant drug trafficking.

Once the DEA and base officials do the necessary legal paperwork, a car involved in a drug case becomes the property of the federal government. It's just that simple for a military person to be out a set of wheels.

EVEN IF THE vehicle's owner is acquitted of drug charges, he can still lose his car. The official legal position is this: "Innocence of the vehicle's owner is no bar to the vehicle being forfeited provided the vehicle was used to transport or conceal drugs."

Commanders are aware that an innocent victim might be "set up." Legal spokesmen say they'll be particularly alert to situations where such an injustice may occur. But it's still relatively easy to confiscate a car involved in a drug case. Base officials warn that DEA agents apparently take a great deal of professional satisfaction in being able to confiscate vehicles from anyone involved with illegal drugs. That's a clear warning to Marines and sailors who carry drugs in cars. If you move it in your car, you could lose it.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Murder suspect held

Sergeant Oneal Banks Jr., 32, of Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines, was arrested Feb. 11 by Onslow County sheriff's deputies and charged with murder in connection with the death of a local woman last weekend.

Tammy Harper's body was discovered Feb. 7 on the bedroom floor of an apartment in the Old Beacham Apartments on Highway 17 by Southwest volunteer firemen responding to a fire at the scene. Investigators suspected the fire had been set by her killer to cover the crime.

An autopsy later confirmed that the young woman had died from "a wound to the throat from a sharp instrument" rather than in the fire.

Sgt. Banks was taken from Camp Lejeune under warrant to appear before the Onslow County Magistrate where he was charged with the killing.

### Housing surveys mailed

The annual Family Housing Survey is being conducted by the Camp Lejeune Family Housing Division.

Questionnaires were mailed Feb. 5 to randomly selected Marines and sailors, living both on and off-base, to help determine if suitable housing is available to married men and women in this area.

All answers on the questionnaire will be kept confidential and will only be used in future planning for family housing.

### Reserve bonus offered

Former Marines with special skills or training, who reenlist in the Marine Corps Reserve, may qualify to receive up to \$1,800.

Marines leaving active duty may qualify to receive an Affiliation Bonus of up to \$600 by joining a Selected Marine Corps Reserve Unit after release from the Corps' active ranks.

For more information on the Marine Corps Reserve Bonus Program, call toll-free (800) 821-3076 or write: Incentive Branch, Marine Corps Reserve Support Center, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

**MORE ON THE BACK PAGE**

## CG picked for second star

BRIGADIER GENERAL ROY Moss, current commander of 2nd FSSG, one of five Marine Corps generals selected for a second star by the latest promotion board at Headquarters. The selections are approved by President Reagan and announced last week.



Gen. Moss took command of the sprawling, highly-active East Coast support group in May last year when he arrived at Camp Lejeune from Camp Pendleton where he was Assistant CG of the First Marine Division. The veteran Marine officer experienced combat

first in Korea and then in Vietnam where he was Executive Officer of 2nd Battalion, Seventh Marines and Commander of 2nd Battalion, First Marines in two separate tours. A 50-year-old native of Fort Worth, Texas, Gen. Moss graduated from the College of William and Mary prior to entering service. He also holds a postgraduate degree in business administration from that school.

OTHER MARINE CORPS officers selected for promotion to major general were Brigadier Generals Joseph J. Went (CG, 3d FSSG on Okinawa), Clayton L. Comfort (Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Aviation at HQMC), James J. McMonagle (Assistant Commander of the Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.) and Raymond A. Shaffer (CG of the Marine Corps Logistics and Supply Center at Barstow, Calif.).



## Who needs the Galloping Gourmet?

Local Marine commands have their own prize-winning chefs and they proved it in competition.

A good meal was had by all.

Story and photo by Sgt. V. A. Vanden Bout

IT WAS HARD for a hungry reporter to keep from drooling on her notebook. Mouth-watering displays were everywhere, delicious aromas filled the air; the board was groaning almost as loudly as some stomachs Feb. 3 at the Sixth Annual Camp Lejeune Culinary Exposition.

Only willpower and appreciation for the hours of loving labor put in by Corps cooks and bakers kept the Camp Johnson Officers' Club from turning into a gastronomic riot. The real idea was to let local Food Service people show their talent and creativity outside the mess halls and bakeries.

"This type of competition gives our people a chance to show off their skills," said Colonel Edward Gerding, commander of Camp Lejeune's Marine Corps Service Support Schools. "It's too often that these Marines are taken for granted."

THE ONLY THING granted at the Culinary Exposition was that good food was spread out in delicious quantities. Some 18 Marine Corps Food Service specialists of all ranks from Camp Lejeune and the New River Air Station competed to see who could impress the eyes and palates of the judges. Four Marines were employed in that capacity including senior enlisted men from major local commands and the Food Service School at Camp

Johnson. It was a tough decision for them, but when the final points for presentation, workmanship, originality and composition were totaled, these were the results.

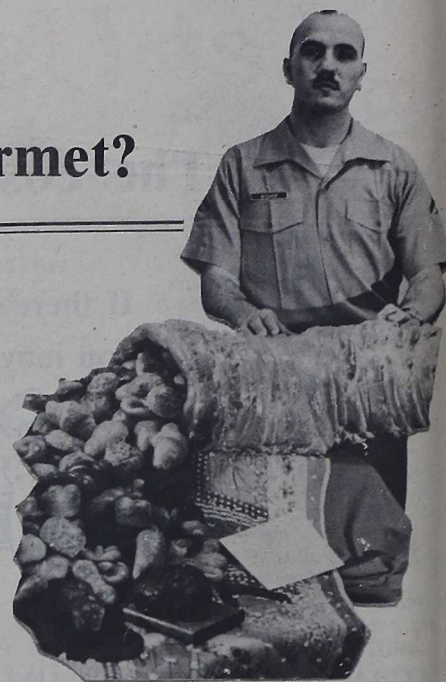
Lance Corporal David Bishop of Camp Lejeune took the Best of Show trophy for all categories with his bread display. A rustic theme was carried out on a quilt background with rough-wood frame paintings, cheese wedges and an old-fashioned butter crock for effect. The focal point of his creation was a three-foot cornucopia spilling fresh rolls. LCpl. Bishop spent nearly 40 hours preparing the breads for competition. He made 35 varieties from eight different recipes.

Gunnery Sergeant Quentin Hancock of MCAS New River received a first in the Decorated Meats category. His award-winning entry was a baked turkey with a cream and aspic glaze.

GUNNERY SERGEANT MICHAEL Thomas of Camp Lejeune finished first in the Breads category with a dazzling display of 23 varieties baked from eight different dough combinations.

The Decorated Fish category was won with a display called "Lobster and Clams Casino," prepared by Sergeant Donald Meese of Corrections Company, MCB Camp Lejeune.

There were two categories of competition in Decorated Cakes with wedding cakes judged



LCpl. Bishop and his breads

separately. Sergeant Daniel Szalma of 2nd Marine Division won for his cake depicting a mountain scene, complete with babbling brook and trout fisherman. Lance Corporal Maronic Marthaller of Camp Lejeune won the wedding cake competition with her two-tiered cake covered in red roses.

GUNNY THOMAS, ON his way to further competition in Charlotte, N.C., feels this could be his year to win against civilian bakers. "There's a gold medal waiting up there for me. I've just got to find it," he said. Both he and GySgt. Hancock have previously competed in the North Carolina Annual Culinary Salon.

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North Carolina's hottest disco-new wave rock band! Begins tomorrow night and entertains for seven straight nights. Four guys make up a strong rhythm section to back two gorgeous girl singers out front. Peabody puts the crowd on it's feet and keeps 'em dancing from start to finish, and the crowd keeps yellin' for more.... Strong rock-n-roll guitar leads power this dynamic six piece band through four hours of super entertainment. You won't hear another band like "Peabody" no mater what part of the world you are from, you will have a great time.

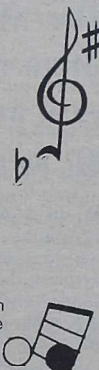
### Where The Sound Is

ENLISTED CLUB

**Thursday, Feb. 18th**  
No Entertainment is scheduled.

**Friday, Feb. 19th**  
Peabody - Central Area Ball Room  
Variations - Courthouse Bay  
Tri-Sound Disco - Industrial Area  
Arrangatang Disco - Central Area Top Side  
T. S. Cody - Camp Johnson

**Saturday, Feb. 20th**  
Peabody - Courthouse Bay  
Fresh Squeeze - Central Area Ball Room  
Tri-Sound Disco - Central Area Top Side  
Arrangatang Disco - Camp Geiger  
T. S. Cody - Camp Johnson



**Sunday, Feb. 21st**  
Danzurazov - Central Area Top Side  
Peabody - Courthouse Bay  
Sundance - Camp Geiger  
Fresh Squeeze - Central Area Ball Room  
Tri-Sound Disco - Camp Johnson

**Monday, Feb. 22nd**  
Peabody - Camp Johnson  
Variations - French Creek  
Fresh Squeeze - Courthouse Bay  
James Hurt - Industrial Area

**Tuesday, Feb. 23rd**  
Peabody - Camp Johnson  
Variations - Area 5  
Fresh Squeeze - Courthouse Bay  
James Hurt - Central Area

**Wednesday, Feb. 24th**  
Danzurazov - Area 1  
Peabody - Area 5  
Sundance Disco - French Creek  
Variations - Central Area  
Fresh Squeeze - Industrial Area  
Tri-Sound Disco - Courthouse Bay

## Camp Johnson Presents... Bob Garber And Carol Lee February 18th

Monday & Wednesday, Buy One Beverage, Get One FREE  
40\* Off Combination Pizza  
24 Feb., J & C Magic Star Disco, 1930-2330

### HADNOT POINT

Monday & Wednesday,  
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19 Feb., Fresh Squeeze, 1930-2330  
20 Feb., Variations, 2030-0030  
21 Feb., Variations, 1930-2330

### SNACK BAR

20 Feb., Ham & Cheese  
With French Fries, \$1.15  
21 Feb., Tuna Salad  
With French Fries, \$1.15

### COURTHOUSE BAY

Monday & Wednesday,  
Buy One Beverage, Get One FREE  
40\* Off Combination Pizza  
19 Feb., J & C Magic Star Disco,  
1930-2330  
23 Feb., Midnight Ramblers,  
1930-2330

### CAMP GEIGER

Monday & Wednesday,  
Buy One Beverage, Get One FREE  
40\* Off Combination Pizza



## Hadnot Point

**Saturday, February 20**

Oakwood  
2100 - 0100

Breakfast, Every Sunday  
0900 - 1300

**Friday, February 19**

Disco Jim  
2100 - 0100

## Camp Geiger

**Friday, February 19**

Texas Toad  
2100 - 0100

## Camp Johnson



**Saturday, February 20**

New River Whiskey Band  
2100 - 0100



STAFF NCO CLUB



# Remembering Iwo

For the folks at home,  
it was just another flyspeck in the Pacific.  
For the Marines who took it,  
Iwo Jima was a volcano  
of death and destruction.

By GySgt. Ritch Ray

**BOLD, BLACK HEADLINES** read "Marines land on Iwo Jima!" But for the shocked men of three veteran divisions who hit the beach on the scarred Pacific flyspeck, the news came in vivid red splashes from wounded and dying buddies.

It was February 19, 1945--the last year of the war--but you couldn't have convinced the assaulting Marines that hostilities would end any time soon. They were facing 20,000 crack Japanese troops, sworn to die before they gave up this island as one of the last stepping stones to their homeland.

The Associated Press carried the vicious flavor of the Iwo Jima fighting to an anxious American public. "From this bloody strait in hell," they wrote, "the Marines have fought all day and, as dusk sets in, they can still see more enemy ahead, more pillboxes, more Japanese entrenched in caves." It was the fire spitting from these caves and pillboxes dotted around Iwo's volcanic soil that amazed the assaulting Marines. They had watched a massive pre-invasion barrage and many didn't believe there would be anything left alive on the island.



**FOR THREE DAYS** and nights, United States ships and planes had unleashed tons of explosives on the island in preparation for an amphibious assault.

The Navy fired more ammunition at Iwo Jima than anywhere else in four long years of Pacific island-hopping. Marine artillerymen poured in more

THE ASSAULT ON  
IWO JIMA  
FEBRUARY 1945

than 450,000 shells and huge quantities of mortar grenades, and rockets to make things easier for landing force.

Three divisions composed the assault force. Third Marine Division was to be held in reserve. The Fourth and Fifth Marine Divisions penetrated Iwo in an effort to cut the island defenses in H-Hour was set for 9 a.m. on Feb. 19. By 7 a.m. first assault troops had been ordered to debark.

**LANDING CRAFT SWUNG** into waves abreast--the battle for Iwo Jima was joined. The moment the first Marines hit the beach it became apparent that Iwo Jima was no bombed-out over.

Even before they moved into the cross-fire poured from terraces overlooking the beach, Marines were slowed to an unaccustomed crawl on the island itself. What the assault force presumed to be ominous-looking black sand turned out to be volcanic ash which sucked at boots like quicksand. Vehicles became hopelessly mired making the assault force sitting targets for a devastating artillery bombardment. The issue on Iwo's beaches turned to simply staying alive.

It became painfully obvious to the attacker that the Japanese defenses on Iwo Jima were vir-

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affected by the massive air raids and surface bombardments. Over the years, the enemy had constructed an elaborate series of underground bunkers and gun emplacements on commanding Mount Suribachi. They had clear fields of fire on all avenues of movement off the beach. Japanese were prepared to defend the island to the last man. Even the lowliest private knew by nightfall on Feb. 19 that Iwo Jima would be a bloodbath for both sides.

**DESPITE SLOW PROGRESS**, the invasion moved forward on sheer guts and determination. On the fifth day, Marines of the 28th Regiment fought their way up Mount Suribachi and defiantly raised the American flag on the summit. Headlines across the nation screamed, "American flag flies atop Mount Suribachi as Marines fight on at Iwo Jima!"

The nation cheered the news and other historic event which underscored the importance of the Iwo Jima battle. Shortly after the flag raising on Suribachi, a crippled American B-29 bomber made an emergency landing on the island. It was the first of many. By the end of the war, some 1,000 aircraft and 27,000 crewmen had

made unscheduled landings on the island saving precious resources and manpower that might have been lost.

The Marines who hit the beach on D-Day were lean and hard as well-conditioned prizefighters. Many of them had been in other rugged Pacific battles. By the time the fighting finally ended, every man had lost between 10 and 25 pounds. The sheer manual labor of killing some 20,000 enemy did that.

**THE COST OF** the battle was high; the highest in Marine Corps history. A total of 5,931 Marines were killed, missing or died from wounds on Iwo Jima. The Japanese suffered some 20,000 casualties and only 216 eventually surrendered. But it was over at last. America had another stepping stone to the Japanese homeland and final victory.

The fighting ended on March 26 after 36 days of bitter, bloody combat under exhausting conditions and against an enemy as determined to defend the island as Marines were to take it.

Despite the high price, Iwo Jima gave the Marines a legacy of heroism and dedication. It's one they have not forgotten.

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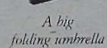
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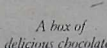


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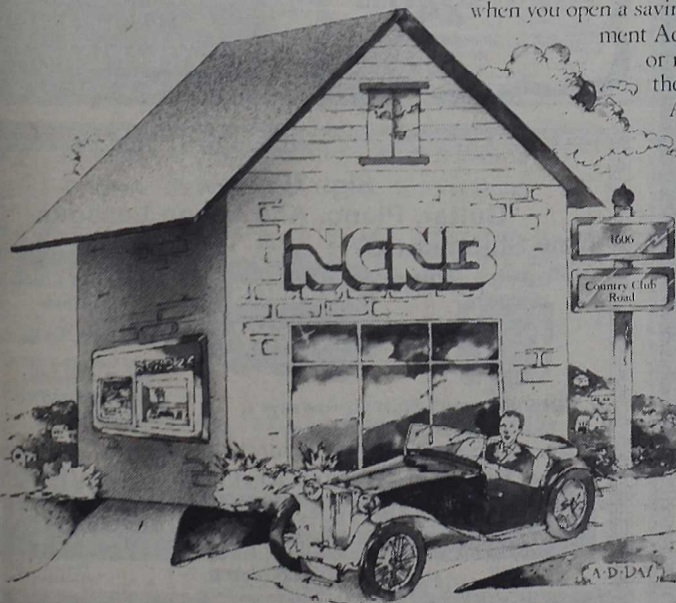


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## Leaders in Navy blue

**When the crunch comes,  
these two Fleet Marine Force Corpsmen  
can handle it**

By Sgt. Chuck Henry

SNOWFLAKES WITH THE consistency of dandruff meandered through the still air as Hospitalman Third Class Donald McLean chipped away at the frozen earth digging a fighting hole. A few feet away in the frigid forest, Hospitalman Second Class Scott Waguespack scanned the perimeter, M-16 poised to protect himself and McLean.

"Hell of a place for a couple sailors," remarked an observer.

The two are the first sailors to challenge the 2nd Marine Division's squad leader course. The Corpsmen joined 40 Marines for the month-long course in combat leadership. Normally, 23 days of schooling take place in the field where students apply the tactical skills they've learned. Subjects covered include offensive and defensive combat, patrolling, helicopter operations, counter-mechanized warfare and assaulting built-up areas.

"DOC" WAGUESPACK VOLUNTEERED to go to the school; McLean didn't. Both, however, praise what participating in the program has taught them about themselves.

"I'm glad I've had the chance to fake the course," grinned HM3 McLean. The 20-year-old Raleigh, N.C. native explained his sentiments. "It's shown me what I'm capable of doing. Even though things out here in the field aren't always enjoyable at

the time, when they're all over, it makes me feel good inside. I say to myself 'Hey, I did it!'"

Doc Waguespack, 26, has been in the Navy for seven years. Most of that time has been spent working in a hospital. He describes his assignment to the Fleet Marine Force last December as "a shock." He's taken it in stride - though, and is excelling at squad leader school.

"WHEN I FIRST heard about the course, I thought 'Hey, I've never really been in a leadership position so far in my Naval career—maybe this is my chance. Maybe I'll be able to pick up something that HM2 Waguespack, of Patrick, S.C., says the high-pressure atmosphere of squad leader school is good preparation for both success in battle and maintaining peacetime readiness."

"At a certain point in your life, you realize there are things you've got to do even though you don't desire to. If you're mature enough to handle it, you'll learn to accept it and accept it fast. The faster you can accept the fact, the better you'll get along with your peers, be able to lead, and follow your leaders. I think that's what this country needs: everybody doing their jobs and sticking together."



HM3 McClean digs; HM2 Waguespack watches

FIRST LIEUTENANT PETER Hartmayer is officer in charge of the squad leader course. echoes the thought that although course curricular deals with specific subjects such as map-reading, land warfare, the most important thing taught is tangible.

"Leadership makes everything click," he indicated. "We develop the ability to lead and take care of troops in combat. Some people come with ability more obvious than others. With some people we have to dig a little deeper to get it to face. What it boils down to is about 90 percent attitude and 10 percent book knowledge. The sailors we've got in the program right now have shown a lot of initiative and academic know-how."

After graduating from the course in February, the two Corpsmen returned to infantry units within the 2nd Marine Division. Says HM3 McLean: "The training here will make me a far better line-company corpsman. I look at it from perspective of somebody who could very well end in combat. After completing this course, I'll be able to contribute a lot more to my unit, not only medically, but also tactically."

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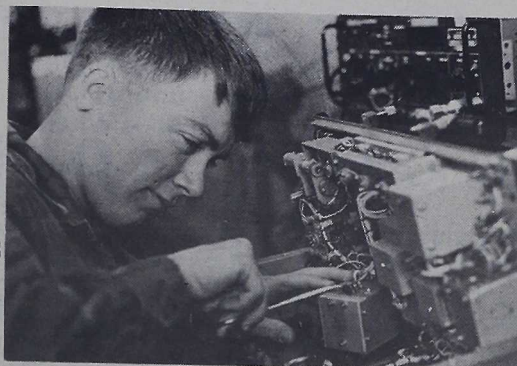
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## Welcome to Transistorville

When the gee-whiz gadgets go on the fritz, 2nd FSSG's experts save the day.

Story and photo by LCpl. Erik Hassenbein

FIRST IT WAS a loud shout. Then it was a matter of waving two flags around in the air. When electricity came along, military communications evolved into a system of dots and dashes sent over a wire. Today, things are infinitely more complicated--and much more liable to go out of whack.

That's why the Corps has highly-trained technicians like the ones who repair complex components at 2nd FSSG's Electronics Maintenance Company. The world of the wizards at places like Radio Repair Platoon in Camp Lejeune's Industrial Area is sterile but not cold.

In the antiseptic interior of workshops labor Marines who get a micro-miniature look at the workaday world. But that doesn't preclude strong emotions or a genuine appreciation of the importance of their role in the Corps.

"COMMUNICATIONS IS VERY important on today's battlefield," said Staff Sergeant Leonard Becker. "Hand and arm signals won't always cut it. It's vital to Marine lives that the communications between tactical units is reliable. That's our job. We

support them by keeping the channels open."

Channels the repairmen must deal with include radar, radio, cryptographic and teletype equipment. Electronics Maintenance Company is subdivided into sections which do specialized work on each type of equipment. Of those subsections, the largest is the Radio Repair Platoon which works on equipment for every unit at Camp Lejeune.

Traffic is heavy in the platoon's two sections which work on portable and vehicle-mounted radios that have failed to communicate as intended in the field. It's exacting work involving a complex series of test equipment that would make even Captain Video scratch his space helmet. But the technicians enjoy the work if the unit's retention rate is any guide.

DESPITE THE LURE of high-paying jobs in the electronics industry, the Radio Repair Platoon has kept every Marine eligible for discharge in the Corps. There's a relatively large cash bonus connected with shipping over in the electronics maintenance field, but most of the technicians talk about less tangible things when they discuss a career. They mention things like challenge and pride when you can get them away from the cluttered workbenches.

"Once you get a taste of electronics, you want to get into the field," said Sergeant Sylvester Cullen. "It's a challenge to be given a piece of gear and expected to repair it. Once that's done you feel proud that you were able to do it without help."

That's no mean feat considering the rapid advance in communications technology from the old vacuum tube to the modern microchip, but the repair technicians keep up with the science through constant study and work in up-dating repair manuals.

MANY TIMES, RADIOS come in with only vague complaints listed. That makes troubleshooting a tedious task. Radios waiting for work are sometimes tagged with simple phrases such as "broken" or "won't work." That doesn't mean much to Marines who have been trained over 35 weeks of high-level school in electronic theory. To find the problem, repairmen employ a battery of test equipment that looks more complicated than the gear it is meant to evaluate.

It's frequently frustrating, but the Marines stick with a job, probing and tweaking until the pesky component is located. That's usually the toughest part of the repair job. In most cases the fix is a matter of ordering a part and replacing what's defective. If it's more complicated, the radio is sent to factory-level maintenance technicians at the Marine Corps Logistics Center at Albany, Ga.

That's a rarity though. The technicians are proud of their ability and will only give up on an item when all else fails at the local level. With intricate care and patience, they'll solder, probe, think, test and repeat the process until a test brings communication in loud and clear.

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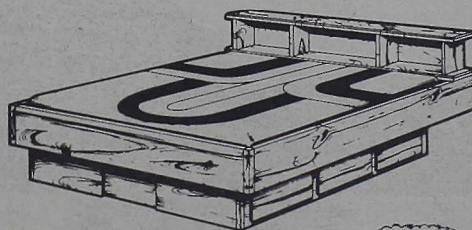
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# From Poland to Parris Island



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**When he couldn't buy  
the party line in Warsaw,  
Krzysztof Lebioda left  
to find his own solidarity  
U.S. Marines**

Story and photo by Sgt. Eric Carlson

Marine Private First Class Krzysztof B. Lebioda doesn't know if his father is alive or dead. His mother mailed him a Christmas card from Poland this winter but the only message she dared send was "Merry Christmas."

"I would not bet that he is alive," the stoic 21-year-old said of his father, a Warsaw municipal transit worker. "He is the type of man who would be very close with Solidarity."

PFC Lebioda recently completed training in anti-tank assault tactics at the Infantry Training School at Parris Island, S.C. He is now assigned to the 3rd Battalion, Second Marines (3/2), an infantry unit of the 2nd Marine Division.

The tall, fair-haired Marine's Polish accent comes noticeably fainter every day. His buddies can't keep up with the number of consonants in his first name. They just call him Chris when they ask about his native land.

"All I know about what happens in Poland is from the news," PFC Lebioda replies. "It's just like any other country for me now. People don't understand that...I can't explain, but it's true. I have no special feelings about Poland," he admitted.

But he has memories.

My father used to get in trouble with the authorities for speaking what he believed. So did I. That's why I left."

An only child, PFC Lebioda said he has no fear of reprisals by the Polish military government against his parents for his own willingness to speak out against conditions there. "If they haven't killed my father already, then he's probably in jail. Personally, I don't worry me. If my father is alive, he is still living."

An aversion to life under communist rule and the desire to speak out against it was a part of PFC Lebioda's upbringing.

"I always wanted to leave Poland," he recalled as he sat calmly responding to a reporter's questions in his battalion area. "I would ask questions in school that would get me in trouble. What my father taught me about Polish history was different from what they taught in school. They sent me to the police station where they wanted to know who told me these things."

"And they told me to shut up. I realized I had no future in Poland. Sooner or later I would end up in jail just for speaking about what I know was the truth."

In January 1978, a few months before he would have graduated from a Warsaw technical high school and faced conscription in the Polish Army, PFC Lebioda left his homeland.

"It was my own decision to leave," he explained. "I don't really know how my parents felt about it."

One of the few countries which Poles can visit without a visa is Sweden, and that's where he headed. He stayed for one year and studied the language at a school for foreigners in Malmo. "But it was always in my head to go to the United States," he said.

He headed for Austria, via Denmark and West Germany, to an "immigration camp" for Iron Curtain refugees. There, the Polish-American Relief Committee helped him obtain an immigration visa for the United States. In July 1979, he finally reached his new home.

Speaking no English, PFC Lebioda was provided a job in a Polish hotel in Patterson, N.J., where he worked as a switchboard operator and night auditor. After eight months, PFC Lebioda was bored. "I didn't come to the U.S. just to work in a Polish hotel," he explained. "I wanted to live like an average American citizen."

Having learned some English from friends and by watching TV, PFC Lebioda landed a job as a bus driver in Hasbrouk Heights, N.J. He held the job for 18 months, but was anxious to earn U.S. citizenship.

"I always felt a good citizen should serve his country in the military," he said. "So I talked to the

recruiters. I came to America because it is the best country in the world and I always try to be the best. That's why I decided to join the Marines--because they are the best."

PFC Lebioda entered the Marine Corps in September 1981, graduated from the recruit training at Parris Island, S.C., in December, and completed advanced infantry training at Camp Lejeune this year.

At 3/2, military intelligence officer First Lieutenant David DiLegge recruited PFC Lebioda for his fluency in Polish, Russian, Swedish and English. Rather than a typical assignment to a rifle or weapons company the young Pole was temporarily put to work with the battalion's Surveillance and Target Acquisition (STA) Platoon.

PFC Lebioda hopes to remain in intelligence-related work but he's typically stoic about his future. "I realize it's not up to me. I'll be satisfied doing whatever they want me to," he said.

But one thing he has right now that your average Marine doesn't is an intimate understanding of the other side," commented Lt. DiLegge. "We study Eastern bloc forces here, of course, and it may benefit some of our troops to hear PFC Lebioda share his insight when we give classes."

Meanwhile PFC Lebioda has very little good to say about Soviet and other Eastern bloc troops. "One thing you have to remember is they're all very brainwashed. They have political classes all the time and the only thing they hear about is what their leaders let them. I think their morale is very low and they will fall apart very quickly when things get bad."

Polish troops are not much different in PFC Lebioda's estimation. In fact, he's convinced many of the soldiers currently enforcing martial law in Poland today are Russians in Polish uniforms. "I know for a fact it was that way during the troubles in 1970," he said, "so I don't see why it would be any different now."

Of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, PFC Lebioda said: "I think he is a great man and a great leader. But if you ask me 'did he try to change things too fast?', I just can't say for sure. Maybe so. It's hard to judge from this position."

Although he describes himself as a "political refugee," PFC Lebioda indicated he is uncomfortable in the role of political analyst. "I don't want to become some kind of superstar around here just because there's martial law in Poland," he said. "America is my home now."

## MENTOR

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## Wheel out W

Mobile war requires mobile support.  
If you can't find out how to plan,  
write your own.

### That's what 2nd Tank Bn. truckers are doing.

Story and photos by Sgt. Eric Carlson

AS FRONT-LINE Marine units begin to employ hard-hitting, free-wheeling maneuver warfare tactics, support units are scrambling to keep up and ensure the proverbial "bullets, beans and bandages" arrive when and where they are needed.

That means mechanics, truck drivers and others, who normally spend a lot of time in rear areas, will spend more time getting dirty in peacetime training, and dodging bullets in war. The warning comes from several military experts here who also suggest tactical changes must come quickly if the Marines are to avoid deadly "logistics gaps" in the next conflict.

Particularly concerned are officers like Lieutenant Colonel Conwill Casey, who commands the armored fighting stock of 2nd Tank Battalion. He's a staunch advocate of more mobility and more field training for the units which support his fast moving tanks. He's also the man who sent the truckers and mechanics from his battalion's motor transport section to the boon docks for five chilly days of hit-and-run convoy training to ensure they can come through when the way is blocked by an enemy.

"THIS WILL BECOME a Marine Corps-wide trend," he asserted. "If we expect to fully support our units at the FEBA (Forward Edge of the Battle Area) in a maneuver warfare-style scenario."

In the field it quickly became obvious to the truckers that their standard convoy tactics would have to change. Mines, ambushes and enemy air attacks will have to be faced and defeated if supplies are to come through unscathed. Captain Romeo Belanger, Motor Transport Officer for the tank battalion, also realized the standard Marine Corps truck would have to be modified to increase its chances of survival.

Tank Battalion truckers "hardened" two trucks used as lead vehicles in a training convoy with simulated armor siding made of plywood, and added sandbags to defuse the effect of armor-piercing rounds. Using plywood rather than issue steel for training saves costly wear and tear on the trucks, yet accustoms drivers to reduced visibility. One of the trucks is designed to carry a squad of riflemen who can quickly bail-out and engage an ambushing enemy while being supported by a heavy machinegun in a ring-mount. They are primary security for a convoy attacked by enemy infantry.

THE OTHER HARDENED truck carries more armor plus two M-60 machineguns and another ring-mounted, armor-busting .50 caliber machinegun. The truckers sometimes refer to these dreadnaughts of convoy operations as "War Wagons."

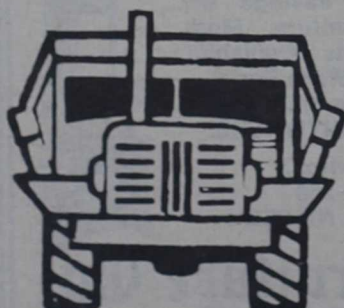
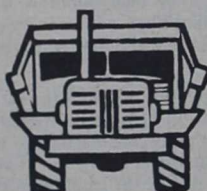
Vietnam veterans may recognize the basic concept as reminiscent of "Rough Rider" convoys used in Southeast Asia, but Capt. Belanger, who served in Motor Transport during that war, claims the new weapons and tactics are different. "Certainly we've used some of the old manuals in designing this," he commented, "but in maneuver warfare, situations change so rapidly and unexpectedly that no action or procedure can be called absolutely right or absolutely wrong." Motor Transport Marines were in the field here at Camp Lejeune trying to develop a standard tactic. It took some thinking and plenty of practice.

"We've never had training like this before," said Capt. Belanger. "When the letter (tank) companies of the battalion started training seriously in maneuver-style warfare," he explained, "it quickly became apparent that we'd have to adjust."

ADJUST THEY DID. Capt. Belanger completely re-wrote the training schedule for his unit to include infinitely more time in the field and less in the motor pool. The training involves maneuvering the platoon's fleet of five-ton trucks in tactical convoys through Camp Lejeune's rugged forests and using the War Wagons to defeat mock-enemy troops who try to disrupt efforts at re-supplying hypothetical tank formations on the front line.

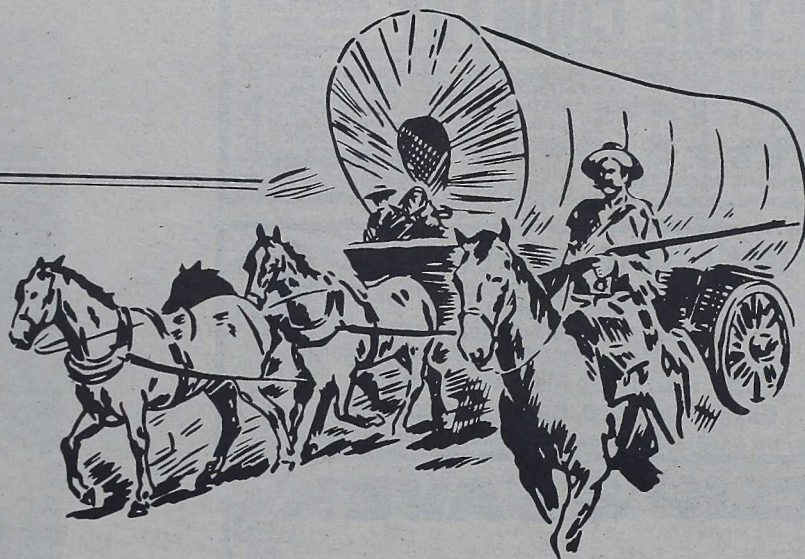
"In order to get the ammo, fuel and other supplies up to the tanks engaged in maneuver warfare, we have to be much faster, more mobile, and prepared to react properly in a constantly changing situation," said Capt. Belanger.

All this has not been lost on other Camp Lejeune units that have to support maneuver elements. The 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion's Motor Transport Officer said he's just submitted a significantly revised training syllabus to his boss. He expects it will be implemented very soon.





# Wagons



re-arrange our  
even the changes  
of maneuver war-  
Fechteler. "The  
front is now more  
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of the logistics-  
corps," he added.  
to get the job

and Force Service  
Transport Battalion  
the guys up there  
Stephen Powers.  
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**The Waiting Game**

It looks like the winter doldrums have set in at the main exchange barber shop. At times like these, patience is a necessary virtue whether you're waiting to be shorn or waiting to give a shine. **Globe** staff photographer Sergeant Danny Layne was patiently waiting for his own haircut when he caught this scene of classic boredom. The waiting Marine is unidentified; the temporarily out of work exchange employee is Dean Quinn, the familiar MCX barber shop shine man.

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## A sure cure for the blahs

When the paperwork gets them down,  
Base Headquarters Marines just get  
up and go to the field

by and photo by PFC Jim Frost

**RY MARINE IS** a rifleman first. At cliché sounds familiar, it should. Marines have been hearing it for years, usually paying attention only when they head for the rifle range. But this time, it has poignant meaning.

These are the Marines who left their typewriters, grease pits and work benches to pick up rifle and face the enemy. They are the rear Marines who became front line fighters when the war in Korea in 1950 and again in 1968 when the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade was formed at Camp Pendleton and thrust into combat during the TET communist offensive in

**LD IT HAPPEN** again? Quite possibly; and Marines of Headquarters Battalion, Marine Base, aren't waiting for the whistle to blow to get ready.

An innovative program designed to get Marines out of the office and into the field out from their desks and into the bush was set into action. It's called "Related Training," but it would recognize it as adventure training. It refers to the relationship between every day office work and the field skills of a rifleman.

The training and cold in late January when 60

volunteers of Alpha and Bravo Companies climbed aboard trucks to get back to basics.

**UNDER GRAY SKIES** and bone-chilling downpours at Onslow Beach, Base Marines were instructed in the field skill of rappelling by Staff Sergeant Douglas Tremaine, a Military Policeman with Bravo Company. After the class and some practical application the "grunts for a day" hit the trail for a six-mile forced march. To break up the monotony of the lengthy hike and add "a little motivational agony," gas masks were donned for a portion of the journey. The volunteers quickly learned the problems related to moving or fighting in an area contaminated by biological or chemical agents.

"The purpose of the related training exercise was to get people out to enjoy the field life and prepare unfamiliar Marines for hazards they could encounter if actual conflict arose," said Major A. J. Ciotti, Training Officer for Headquarters Battalion. "It's

going to be an every other month training program with many different classes scheduled for the future."

In coming months, Base Marines will be introduced to different weapons, rubber boat training, tanks, amphibian assault vehicles and a healthy schedule of forced marches.

"**IF A WAR** broke out Marines could end up almost anywhere doing a variety of things," continued Maj. Ciotti. "Just because a Marine works in an office doesn't mean that he or she will never be exposed to a combat situation. It's best to be prepared and this program of related training is an effective means to accomplish this goal."



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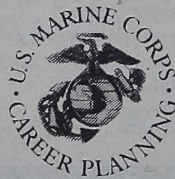


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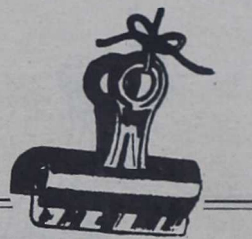
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR



**BIBLE STUDY**--The Disciples of Christ will hold a Bible study each Tuesday in Building FC 360 from 4-10 p.m. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to come by Room 229. For more information contact Mark Henson or Augustine Cruz.

**COMPUTER CLUB**--If you have or want a home computer and are interested in starting a computer club, call MSgt. F. R. Deissinger at base 451-0104 or 346-8869 from 6 to 9 p.m.

**ADULT SWIMMER CLASS**--The American Red Cross will offer an Adult Advanced Beginner Swimmer class for military dependents 15 years of age and over. The course will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at the Area 2 Pool from 6 to 8 p.m. The class will begin Mar. 1 and end Mar. 31. Anyone interested in taking the class must call the Red Cross at 451-2173 to register.

**BOARD MEETING**--The Camp Lejeune Dependents' School Board of Education will hold its next meeting on Feb. 19 in Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School at 8:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's office prior to the meeting.

**ELECTRONIC MEETING**--The Coastal North Carolina Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Villa Vecchio restaurant. The association is open to all military and civilian people interested in electronics. Reservations must be confirmed by Feb. 19 by calling Capt. Mark Bennett at 451-1776 (dwh), or 353-4917 (awh).

**WINDOW CLASSES**--Stained Glass Window Classes will be held by Base Special Services at the Marston Pavilion at 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Saturdays from Feb. 20 through Mar. 27. Fee per student is \$36 (payable at registration). For more information call Melinda Smith at 455-0503.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**--The Midway Park Child Care Center needs volunteers. There is no cost for child care while the parent works in the Center. For more information call 451-1549 or 451-5981. Also, the Center will be closed Saturdays beginning March 6 until further notice.

**GET TOGETHER**--The Filipino-American Association will have a get together Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. in the TT Community Center. Election of officers will be held. Anyone interested in joining may do so at this time. Members please bring a covered dish.

**MILITARY ENGINEERS LUNCHEON**--The Coastal Carolina Post of the Society of American Military Engineers will hold a luncheon meeting at the Steak House on Camp Lejeune at 11:30 on Feb. 24. Mr. Jeffrey Benson from the David Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development Center will present a talk on development of a landing craft to transport Marines and their equipment through the surf zone and across the beach on a cushion of air. Non-members interested in attending should call LCdr. Sniffin at 451-2581.

**CLUB MEETING**--The SNCO Wives' Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in the SNCO Club. For more information call Donna Shaw at 455-1852/353-7471.

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**--The SNCO Wives' Club will hold a membership drive and sign-up at the Base Steak House Feb. 18, from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. All wives of servicemen E-6 through E-9, active duty or retired, are invited to attend. For more information call Marlene Rink at 353-0445 or Roz Green at 353-3354.

**SLIMNASTICS CLASS**--Slimnastics classes will be conducted by Base Special Services at the Marston Pavilion now through Apr. 3. The classes will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays. There is a \$1 per class charge. For more information call Ms. Jacqui Schneiderman at 347-5455.

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By Cpl. T. R. Lane

**CORPORAL V.G. STRONG** came off the bench with less than nine minutes left to play to lift Headquarters, Sixth Marines to a 93-90 come-from-behind victory over 1st Battalion, Tenth Marines, in the All-Camp Lejeune basketball championship game Sunday at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. Cpl. Strong scored eight points in the contest's last seven minutes, enabling the grunts to overcome a 72-63 second half deficit and win the title despite a 31-point performance by 1/10's Private First Class J. Grant.

"I'm glad that I was able to contribute something to the team when we needed it," smiled Cpl. Strong after the winners picked up their championship trophies. "We felt we should have won the tournament last year (they finished second). We wanted this one bad."

The 1/10 squad apparently wanted the title badly also. With howitzer-accurate shooting and precision passing the artillerymen raced to a 6-0 advantage before the game was two minutes old. The cannon

## Sixth Marines dump Arty five, 93-90 in All-Camp basketball shootout.

It was a come-from-behind victory for Sixth Marine hoopsters.

cockers maintained the lead for nearly half of the first period, before a 22-footer by Sixth Marines' Corporal R.L. McClean pulled the infantrymen even at 12 apiece. Lance Corporal T. Lawson's free throw gave the eventual winners their first lead at the 11:41 mark in the half.

**ONE-TEN PROMPTLY** regained the lead behind PFC Grant's jumper and led by as many as five until the grunts' Corporal C.R. Clark hit a back door layup, cutting the margin to one, 30-29, with less than five minutes remaining before halftime. At that point Lance Corporal P.L. Trippie drove the lane for a three-point play to fuel a 10-0 spurt by 1/10 that gave the cannoners a 40-29 cushion with 2:11 left in the period. They went to the lockerroom ahead 43-38.

Other results in the four-day All-Camp tournament were:

Feb. 11--Hq. 6th Mar.-87, 2nd Supply, FSSG-84  
MCAS New River (2)-112, MCSSS-95

Feb. 12--2nd Maint., FSSG-77, MCAS New River (1)-73  
1/10-90, SuptBn., MCB-83

Feb. 13--Hq. 6th Mar.-111, MCAS New River (2)-109  
1/10-98, Maint.-88

The artillerymen came out the second half with their long range sights up and quickly built a 49-40 advantage. But a 7-0 run by the Sixth Marines reduced the margin to a single basket at the 15:55 mark. The infantrymen stayed within two points of the leaders for the following four minutes before un-

contested layups by Private First Class C.M. T and Lance Corporal D.H. Breedlove pushed 1/66-60.

At the halfway point things got worse for grunts. Their offensive leader, Lance Corporal McClean, fouled out with 25 points and 1/10 led 70-63. PFC Toliver then burned the Sixth Marines 2-1-2 zone defense with a pair of top-of-the-bombs to match 1/10's early nine point advance with 8:27 remaining.

**AT THAT POINT** Cpl. Strong was inserted into the grunts' line-up and the lanky forward spent 6-0 Sixth Marine spurt which cut 1/10's lead to 5:46 on the clock. Cpl. Strong had two dunks during the spurt.

Following a time-out by the cannoners, Corporal C.R. Roberts sliced up the middle for a dunk and Sergeant M.G. Cook scored off a steal. Sixth Marines the lead for good. Another Strong tip-in pushed the margin to three.

The infantrymen led 89-86 at the 2:11 mark. Cpl. Roberts picked up his fifth personal foul and went to the bench. PFC Toliver sank one charity shot to pull 1/10 within two. A pair of Grant free throws knotted the score at 89 but baseline jumper by Sergeant S.C. Bullard, another Cpl. Strong tip-in made it 93-89 to Sixth Marines triumph.

**"WE DIDN'T PLAY** at quite the tempo we wanted at first, but we managed to pull it out. We had Sixth Marines coach Staff Sergeant Doster after the win. "Our offensive rebounded it for us in the last minutes."

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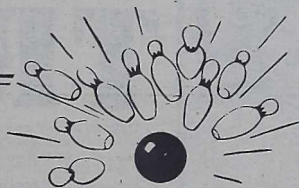
# JOCK SHORTS

**YOUTH GOLF**--Registration will be conducted from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mar. 6 and 13 for the Camp Lejeune Junior Golf Program at the Golf Course Clubhouse. Dependent youths, ages eight through 17, living on or in the vicinity of Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River, are eligible to participate. For more information, call 451-3125.

**YOUTH SOCCER**--Registration for youth spring soccer will be conducted at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse and Tarawa Terrace Community Center Feb. 20. The program is open to military children ages five to 15, living on or in the vicinity of Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. Parents interested in registering their young athletes or in coaching can call 451-2061 for more information.

**RIFLE MATCH**--The 2nd FSSG Spring Intramural Service Rifle Match will be conducted at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range Mar. 8-19. Persons interested in participating in the competition should call 451-5519 for more details.

**LADIES SOFTBALL**--All 2nd FSSG/Div. women Marines interested in playing softball are invited to attend a meeting at the 2nd FSSG Gym, Bldg. 201, at 1 p.m. Feb. 20. For more information call Sgt. Holmquist at 451-3553.



## JANUARY BOWLERS OF THE MONTH

### MEN

**SCRATCH SERIES**, Francis Toth, Paradise Point Mixed, 637  
**SCRATCH GAME**, Darryl Fleming, MCB Intramural, 267  
**HANDICAP SERIES**, Robert Haas, MCB Intramural, 650  
**HANDICAP GAME**, Gary Jennings, MCB Intramural, 258

### WOMEN

**SCRATCH SERIES**, Arline Blumenthal, Coffee & Tea, 577  
**SCRATCH GAME**, Maryann Verbetich, Ball & Chain, 210  
**HANDICAP SERIES**, Carolina Millice, Paradise Point Mixed, 699  
**HANDICAP GAME**, Kathy Smith, MCB Intramural, 243

## 2nd FSSG Volleyball slate

Date	Time	Game
Feb. 18	5 p.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m.	Comm. v. Radio H & S v. LSBn 8th MT v. Dental
Feb. 19	5 p.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m.	LSBn v. Comm. Maint. v. H & S Radio v. 2nd Supply 8th Engr. v. 8th MT
Feb. 23	5 p.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m.	Comm. v. 2nd Supply Dental v. Radio LSBn v. Maint.
Feb. 25	5 p.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m.	Radio v. 8th Engr. 2nd Supply v. Dental Maint. v. Comm 8th MT v. H & S

## Over-the-Hill Hoop Schedule

Date	Time	Game
Feb. 25	5 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	2nd SuptBn v. 10th Mar Old Rockers v. 2d MarDiv.
Mar. 2	5 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	8th MT v. 2nd SuptBn 10th Mar. v. NRMCM
Mar. 4	8 p.m. 5 p.m.	LSBn v. MCES Radio v. Supply
Mar. 9	6:30 p.m. 5 p.m.	10th Mar. v. 8th MT NRMCM v. 2nd Supply
	6:30 p.m. 8 p.m.	MCES v. Radio 2nd SuptBn v. Old Rockers
Mar. 11	5 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	2d MarDiv. v. LSBn 8th MT v. NRMCM
Mar. 16	8 p.m. 5 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m.	Old Rockers v. 10th Mar LSBn v. 2nd SuptBn Radio v. 2d MarDiv. 2nd Supply v. MCES

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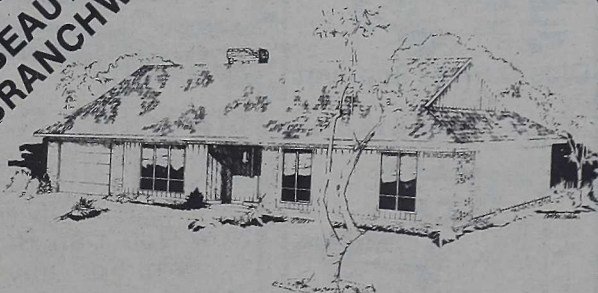
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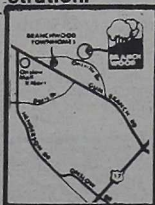
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## AUTOMOBILES AND PARTS

For sale: 1963 Mercury wagon, standard, regular gas, excellent mileage, great for a fisherman! Call 353-4785.

1978 CJ-7 Levis Jeep, low mileage, P.S., P.B., 3 speed automatic, hard top, \$5,200 or best offer, AWH 353-4296.

For sale: 67 Pontiac GTO, 400, quadra-jet 4 barrel, new mags and front tires, body excellent, new exhaust, Pioneer-AM/FM stereo cassette deck, Jensen triaxle spk, needs minor electrical work, Cpl Gorall, 2d FSSG CEO, Bldg. 59, AWH 346-9932.

79 Pinto wagon, 26,000 miles, exc. cond., A/C, pwr steering, going overseas, must sel. \$4,000 or best offer. 353-7423

1972 Duster, 225 slant 6 cyl. engine, new tires, automatic transmission, perfect running condition. \$700. After 1700, 347-6344

1968 Ford econoline van 6 cyl., 3 speed, AM/FM and Pioneer cassette deck, \$800. Call 455-3779

For sale: 1976 Audi Fox, good for parts or as is \$450 or BO, call 353-1715 after 5 p.m.

79 AMC Spirit, tilt wheel, sun roof, A/C, radial tires, exc. cond. 326-3734

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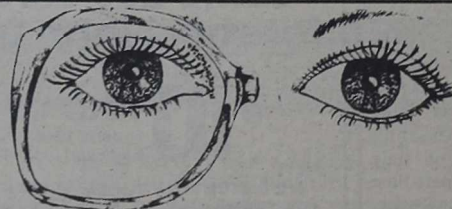
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(Cont'd on pg 23)

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self-defense feel good about  
themselves, are better able to  
tolerate stress, have stronger  
hearts, have more confidence  
in themselves, can control their  
weight, are more energetic, and  
generally have less nervous  
tension.

**Just A Few Good  
Reasons To Visit  
Young Brothers  
Taekwon-Do  
Academy  
Today**

**Enroll Now And Save!  
SPECIAL  
INTRODUCTORY  
OFFER  
\$9.95**

**For 3 Classes,  
First Class FREE**

- ★ Strongest Kicking Art In The World
- ★ Builds Confidence
- ★ Teaches Self-Discipline
- ★ Develops Courtesy, Integrity, Preservation, Self-Control, Indomitable Spirit
- ★ Nutritional Guidance
- ★ Weight Loss Or Gain Programs
- ★ Men - Women - Children, 6 years and older

Independent Shaklee Distributor  
(Nutrition)

**CALL NOW FOR FREE CLASS!**

**907 N. Marine Blvd. 455-4720**



When the sun goes down, Domino's Pizza gets busy preparing the most convenient fast food you can get. Just pick up your phone, dial the number, and a nutritious Domino's pizza is only 30 minutes away. That's all it takes, and we never charge for delivery!

Give us a call. Domino's Pizza will make your Late Night..... Special!



Hours:  
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.  
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.

Limited delivery area.  
©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



**\$1.00 off!**

Any pizza with mushrooms **ordered after 10:00pm only!**  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 3/7/82

**Fast, Free Delivery**  
2007 LeJeune Blvd.  
Phone: **353-7979**  
208 Henderson Dr.  
Phone: **455-2225**  
100 Maplehurst  
Phone: **455-8485**



19557 / 5520-3

**\$1.00 off!**

Any pizza with pepperoni **ordered after 10:00 pm only!**  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 3/7/82

**Fast, Free Delivery**  
2007 LeJeune Blvd.  
Phone: **353-7979**  
208 Henderson Dr.  
Phone: **455-2225**  
100 Maplehurst  
Phone: **455-8485**



19557 / 5520-3

**\$1.00 off!**

Any pizza with double cheese **ordered after 10:00 pm only!**  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 3/7/82

**Fast, Free Delivery**  
2007 LeJeune Blvd.  
Phone: **353-7979**  
208 Henderson Dr.  
Phone: **455-2225**  
100 Maplehurst  
Phone: **455-8485**



19557 / 5520-3



# THE TRADER

(From pg 21)

ul black sequined blouse, never worn; craft encyclopedia, the How and Why \$45; Monton coat size 10 \$40; TCT race t, hardly used \$25. Phone 353-6737.

g gown; candlelight silk organza, vic-neckline, chapel train and matching derby or length lace tiered slip included \$250 call 455-3966.

M Dress blue cover size 22 1/2 \$10. Call p.m. please 353-3419.

canning quart size jars with home cann-plants and bell peppers. Call 347-2066, sale training wheels for child's bike.

officers blues, 160 lbs, 5'8", blouse 40, 34-ex. cond. Lovely fur cape, pretty \$100. Call 455-0369.

with Chromacolor console TV, under 90 vice warranty, asking price \$125. Call er 5 p.m. 353-4887.

oto lamps with tripods, excellent condi-tion each or best offer, phone 455-4052

5 mm camera & case \$100 firm; two 200 let net, 4 smaller nets. 346-8131

nel base Station-Royce \$100 firm, waher \$150, color TV Colonial style cabinet 1-7558.

1 bikes \$15-50; barbie dream house still \$50; Atari pong game \$8; Colliers En-elia \$200; 353-7558.

blouse 38R; 1 poly blouse 39S; 5 short irts size 5; 3 long sleeve shirts size 5; 4 ousers 31 X 34; 2 poly trousers 31R; 1 ercoat 36R; ask for Ron 353-1417.

style carpet 8' X 12' like new \$200, 353-7558.

Officers uniforms, dress blues, white, summer and winter service A's, wool shirts, utilities. Fits 6', 200-210 pounds. Call 346-3102.

Franklin wood burning stove and screen, \$125. Call 346-3102.

## RECREATION

Hitachi video recorder with 13 tapes and 1 original movie, best offer. 347-6286

12 ft. Jon Boat w/floater light, make offer AWH 346-9672. CB base station w/30 ft. mast ant. & acc. both for \$150.

17 foot Renken trihull with 50 LP Johnson out-board and trailer, excellent condition, 353-6843.

1971 Jayco travel trailer, slide-out tent type, excellent condition, sleeps eight, stove and ice box. \$700 firm, serious callers only, call 353-5595.

1975 Pices Bass Boat, 55 hp Chrysler motor, super motor guide, trolling motor, live well, stick steering. \$1500. Call 346-3102.

## REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom, bath and a half for sale. Has garage, large lot on court in Crown Point. \$5000 and take over payments of \$229 per month, call 346-6009 after 5 p.m.

For rent: 2 bedroom trailer, 1 1/2 miles from Main gate CLNC, fenced yard and all utilities on, \$120 per month call 353-5485.

For \$3800 you can own your own trailer lot and assume payments on a 12 X 60 1979 Mobile Home, see SSgt. Fink at Div.Sch. HQCo, HQBn, 2ndMarDiv.

3 br. house for rent, Northwoods, air condition-ing, stove and refrigerator, spacious backyard, \$290 per mo. 353-6843.



## CARDINAL'S George Washington's Birthday SALE -A-Bration



DATSUN  
210 HATCHBACK

DATSUN  
200-SX  
HARDTOP



DATSUN  
310 DELUXE



Super Selection  
Over 100 Cars & Trucks  
To Choose From!



NISSAN  
STANZA-XE



DATSUN  
SHORT BED  
DIESEL



DATSUN 280ZX  
TURBO T-TOP



DATSUN  
210 DELUXE  
WAGON

Get Your Best Deal On A  
★ DATSUN ★  
Shop Cardinal Motors

★ WE'RE ALSO YOUR USED  
CAR HEADQUARTERS ★

### 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION

2 door, automatic transmission,  
air conditioning, radio.

NOW \$4688

1981 CHEVY CITATION  
4 door, automatic transmission,  
air conditioning, stereo.

NOW \$6188

1976 TOYOTA CORONA  
Stationwagon, automatic  
transmission, air conditioning,  
AM/FM radio.

NOW \$3488

1977 CHEVY  
CUSTOM VAN  
Fully loaded.

NOW \$5988

1979 PONTIAC  
GRAND PRIX  
Automatic transmission, air condition-  
ing, bucket seats, stereo  
tape player.

NOW \$6388

1979 FORD RANGER  
Pick-up, automatic, air condition-  
ing, power steering.

NOW \$5488

### 1977 FORD F100 PICK-UP

Automatic transmission, air con-  
ditioning, AM/FM radio, camper  
shell.

NOW \$3488

### 1977 HONDA CIVIC WAGON

4 speed, AM/FM radio.

NOW \$2988

### 1977 810

4 door, 4 speed, stereo.

NOW \$3988

### 1976 VW RABBIT

2 door, 4 speed, radio.

NOW \$2688

### 1977 BUICK LIMITED

4 door, fully loaded.

NOW \$3988

### 1973 DATSUN PICK-UP

4 speed, camper shell, AM/FM  
radio.

NOW \$2388

### 1980 DODGE OMNI

Hatchback, air conditioning,  
AM/FM radio, 4 speed.

NOW \$5188

### 1971 MERCEDES 220D NOW \$5988

### 1976 SUBARU BRAT

4 wheel drive, 4 speed.

NOW \$3688

### 1977 BUICK CENTURY

Hardtop, stereo radio, automatic  
transmission, air conditioning.

NOW \$2988

### 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

Automatic transmission, air con-  
ditioning.

NOW \$7888

### 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA

5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM  
stereo.

NOW \$3888

### 1980 TOYOTA CELICA ST

5 speed, air conditioning, stereo  
cassette.

NOW \$6488

**DRIVEN**  
TO SAVE YOU MONEY

**CARDINAL MOTORS**  
310 WESTERN BLVD. 353-7700

## Can you profit by using Executive Tax Service?

If you use professional help in preparation of your income tax return, you should know about Executive Tax Service. Compare Executive Tax Service to any source of professional tax assistance you know about.

**Competence and Experience:** Over twenty years experience. Tax preparation is our only business all year long. We are not bookkeepers or accountants who get into the tax preparation field seasonally. We devote the full year to taxes only. We keep up with changing tax laws, regulations, and help our clients with their tax questions.

**Personal Attention:** We meet by appointment only in our private office or in your own office or home.

**Around Service:** We are open all year to assist you with quarterly estimates, audits, and tax questions.

**Fair and Predictable Fee:** The fee at Executive Tax Service is fair and predictable. One annual charge. No surprises.

The fee is based on the complexity of your return including the number and types of schedules that must be prepared. We will be happy to provide you with a free estimate of the fee before we do any work for you.

A one-time fee is your only cost for the year. We assist you with quarterly estimates, audits, and answer your tax questions until the end of the year without additional charge.

Compare Executive Tax Service. Compare us to anyone. Then you will want to call us for an appointment.

**EXECUTIVE  
TAX SERVICE**  
a division of  
**H&R BLOCK**

Phone 353-7500

Ann Marr Office Park



# THE BACK PAGE

## Courts martial convict 12

Twelve Camp Lejeune Marines were convicted recently on charges ranging from unlawful sale of government property to assault with a dangerous weapon. Selected cases involved these details:

Sergeant Buddy Shanks of 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, was convicted by General Court Martial of unlawful sale of government property. The offense cost him hard labor for six months, a bust to private, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Corporal Dale Sneed of 5th Battalion, Tenth Marines, was convicted by Special Court Martial of unauthorized absence and possession of 64 grams of marijuana. He was reduced to private, lost \$345 for four months, and was locked up for 45 days.

Lance Corporal Brian Crockett of 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, was convicted by Special Court Martial of improper uniform, carrying a concealed weapon and assault with a dangerous weapon. He was jailed for five months, busted to private, and given a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Lance Corporal Carson Council of Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was convicted by Special Court Martial of stealing a \$94 jacket from the Marine Corps Exchange. He was reduced to private and confined for three months. He was also fined \$266 a month for three months.

Finally, Lance Corporal Jeffrey Wonsitler of 2nd Landing Support Battalion, 2nd FSSG, was convicted by Special Court Martial of conspiracy, possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol in the barracks. He was confined for six months, fined \$367 a month for six months and busted to private.

## REDS must be right

One accurately completed form in a Marine's record book ensures the folks at home know about a serious or fatal accident and avoid problems in collecting benefits.

The Record of Emergency Data form is essential for rapid notification of next of kin as well as payment of insurance benefits.

Delay in making casualty notification or settlement of benefits because of an inaccurate RED makes an already difficult situation much worse.

An inaccurate RED can also cause financial hardship on a Marine's survivors, and strain relations between the Marine Corps and surviving family members.

When information on the RED changes, Marines should go to their unit administrative office to complete a new RED. Such changes might include marriage, relocation of dependents or change of address.



## CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.  
COURTHOUSE BAY 8 p.m.  
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.  
CAMP JOHNSON 7:30 p.m.  
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.  
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.

I F S S M I W I  
N \* \* \* R S I U  
M N O P Q R S T  
L \* \* \* P \* R S  
\* \* \* N O P Q \*  
J K L M N O P Q  
B C D E F G H I

For further information on what is featured at each theater please call 451-1759, during working hours. After 6:30 p.m. call 451-2785. Movies at all camp theaters are subject to change.

B-AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON [R RT 89] (Horror-comedy) David Naughton and Jenny Agutter star.

C-UNDER THE RAINBOW [PG RT 98] (Comedy) Chevy Chase and Carrie Fisher star.

D-THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY [PG RT 161] (Western) Clint Eastwood and Lee Van Cleef star.

E-ONLY WHEN I LAUGH [R RT 120] (Comedy-drama) Marsha Mason and Kristy McNichol star.

F-THE BIG BRAWL [R RT 93] (Martial arts adventure) Jackie Chan and Jose Ferrer star.

G-DEAD AND BURIED [R RT 94] (Horror-drama) James Farentino and Melody Anderson star.

H-NINE TO FIVE [PG RT 110] (Comedy) Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton star.

I-RUCKUS [PG RT 92] (Action-drama) Dirk Benedict and Linda Blair star.

J-SILENCE OF THE NORTH [PG RT 97] (Adventure) Ellen Burstyn and Tom Skerritt star.

K-GLORIA [PG RT 122] (Action-drama) Gena Rowlands and Buck Henry star.

L-BODY HEAT [R RT 113] (Romantic-drama) William Hurt and Kathleen Turner star.

M-CADDYSHACK [R RT 98] (Comedy) Chevy Chase and Rodney Dangerfield star.

N-THE IMAGE OF BRUCE LEE [R RT 91] (Action-drama) Bruce Li and Chang Wu Lang star.

O-KELLY'S HEROES [PG RT 143] (Comedy-drama) Clint Eastwood and Telly Savalas star.

P-VICTORY [PG RT 117] (Melodrama) Sylvester Stallone and Michael Caine star.

Q-RAGGEDY MAN [PG RT 98] (Drama) Sissy Spacek and Eric Roberts star.

R-THE BLUES BROTHERS [R RT 133] (Musical comedy) John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd star.

S-TRUE CONFESSIONS [R RT 114] (Drama) Robert DeNiro and Robert Duval star.

T-THE IDOLMAKER [PG RT 119] (Drama with music) Ray Sharkey and Tovah Feldshuh star.

U-ALL THE MARBLES [R RT 113] (Action-comedy) Peter Falk and Vicki Frederick star.

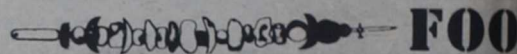
CLINT EASTWOOD DAY: Saturday, Feb. 20. Matinee at 2 p.m., KELLY'S HEROES; Evening movie, THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY.

Take a stand  
on the future  
of your Corps.



Help keep Camp Lejeune  
free of dope and dealers.  
Call the NIS Drug Abuse  
HOTLINE at 451-3928.

Your call will be kept confidential.



FRIDAY--Lunch: Sauerbraten, oven brown potatoes, brown gravy and buttered mixed vegetables. Dinner: Shrimp creole, steamed rice, buttered spinach and cornbread.

SATURDAY--Brunch: Mushroom omelet, hash brown potatoes, and baked sausage patties. Baked meat loaf, o'Brien potatoes, tomato gravy, and seasoned greens.

SUNDAY--Brunch: Fried eggs to order, hash brown potatoes, cream beef on toast and green slices. Dinner: Swiss steak with tomato sauce, lyonnaise potatoes, simmered pinto beans with celery.

MONDAY--Lunch: Simmered corned beef, parsley buttered potatoes and simmered fresh vegetables. Dinner: Bread veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, and buttered brussels sprouts.

TUESDAY--Lunch: Lasagna, ravioli, pizza, and broccoli parmesan. Dinner: Grilled New York loin steak, baked potatoes, sour cream, and o'Brien corn.

WEDNESDAY--Lunch: Sukiyaki, fried rice, and buttered mixed vegetables. Dinner: Roasted mashed potatoes, savory bread dressing, and chilled applesauce.

THURSDAY--Lunch: Savory baked chicken, mashed potatoes, and vegetable combo, peas and celery. Dinner: Baked canned ham, mashed potatoes, and candied sweet potatoes.

### SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a small hamburger, small french fries, and a soft drink for \$1.15.

### DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

THURSDAY  
FRIDAY  
MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY

Hamburger steak & two vegetables  
Chili beef burger and two vegetables  
Fried chicken livers and two vegetables  
Spaghetti with meatballs and tossed salad  
Beef liver with onions and two vegetables

## TRADER ADS

NOTE: Trader ads must reach the Globe office by 4 p.m., Thursday a week prior to being printed in the Globe. Ads must be signed legibly with all other information filled in. NO ADS FOR SERVICES NOR ADS BY CIVILIANS will be published. OFFICIAL PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.

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

or  
DELIVER TO: JPAO, Bldg. 3  
(Mainside), MC  
Camp Lejeune.

It is requested that the following advertisement be included in the new edition of the Traditions of the Globe.

PLEASE READ ABOVE INFORMATION BEFORE FILLING OUT THIS FORM

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

(Signature) (Rank) (Organization)  
(Home address) (Office Phone) (Home Phone)

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

There's a new  
That long,  
155mm howitzer  
arsenal here  
acquisition  
Pages 16 and 17  
This is an unofficial  
by Sikopco Distribution  
It is a private firm  
Department of the  
not published for and