



Second to None

**2nd Marine Division
is the infantry
strike force of**

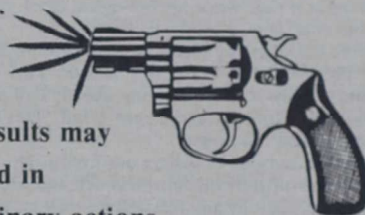
**Fleet Marine Force Atlantic. It's also
an organization of the finest fighting
Marines anywhere on earth. The Divi-
sion was founded in its current form
41 years ago on an opposite coast.
Since that time it has been a vanguard
of American national defense around
the world.**

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INSIDE

**There's another weapon added
to the Corps' arsenal of anti-drug
tactics.**

**Some
drug
test results may
be used in
disciplinary actions.**



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**What about that illusive quality
called courage?**

**Is it momentary
madness?**

**Or is it
true grit?**



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**Leather and sweat flew in violent
combination during
last week's
All-Marine
boxing
competition.**

**The Corps now
has new ring
champs who
will carry the colors into
Interservice matches.**



Pages 19 and 20

CHECKPOINT DELTA

Watching the watch watchers

By 1stLt. Dale Dye
451-5655



IN CASE YOU haven't noticed, Daylight Savings Time is a drag. It not only prompts the unforgivable sin of bringing reveille an hour earlier, it also confuses me at a time when my biological clock is struggling to cope with a seasonal change.

Over the years, hundreds of well-meaning friends have tried to help me in this matter. Just try to remember they tell me: "Spring ahead; Fall back." Every year I try and every year I fail. This year I sprang up and fell down.

All this leads me to believe our lives are somehow totally controlled by the relentless tick and whirr of a clock rather than by any free will we may try to exercise. We are like lemmings, marching toward the sea where we will drown placidly when the clock tells us it's time to expire. If you think that's a weird statement, check the lines of cars streaming toward the main gate at 1630 every day.

IT'S TO BE expected, I suppose. In a military organization there's a need for regimentation and routine and the handiest governing device is the clock. But there is an inherent danger in becoming so clock-oriented that we are unable--or unwilling--to deal with anything out of its given time sequence. The name of that tune is the Clockwatcher Shuffle.

I was having a cup of coffee with a friend of mine the other day when I observed a classic example of this aggravating syndrome. A young Marine was trying to get some administrative work done, apparently delayed by difficulty in getting the necessary reams of paper together to satisfy the bureaucracy.

He breezed into an Admin office at 1135 where he encountered two lance corporals playing cribbage. With a soap opera display of reluctance, one of the men looked up from the game and asked the interloper what he could possibly want at this time of day.

"**I NEED TO** get this done today," he said pleasantly, "or I probably won't get paid this month."

"Office is closed 'til 1300," said the lance corporal turning back to the cribbage board.

"But you guys are right here," said the young Marine, "and I've got to make muster at 1300."

THE LANCE CORPORAL was not swayed. "Sorry about that, man. If you can't make it today, you'll have to come back tomorrow."

The young Marine could see his paycheck for next week and it was marked No Pay Due. "But my company will be in the field tomorrow. You guys are supposed to be helping us. How about doing it."

The lance corporals were tired of being bugged. "Listen, man, the office is closed. And we got a Field Day this afternoon. And we got training all morning tomorrow. You want to get hostile about it, see the Gunny."

"**WHERE IS HE?**" asked the young Marine glancing nervously at his watch. "Gunny's at chow. Won't be back 'til 1330 or so if he doesn't get hung up somewhere."

The young Marine was rightfully ready to rip off some higher-ranking faces until my buddy and I stepped in, ordered the card-players off their butts and put them to work.

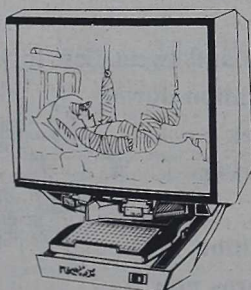
I thought the incident was isolated for some time until I began to encounter it again at various places. It's a clock-slave's version of Catch-22: no matter how urgent the problem, it can only be handled at the right time. If it's not the right time, you're out of luck and no one wants to hear about the resulting frustration.

THAT FRUSTRATION MAY be helping to shoe-horn good Marines out of the Corps when they interpret the event as just another example of how "Marines take care of their own." We can't talk the game and play another. When we do, good Marines pack their gear and go home.

My story doesn't address the officers and Staff NCOs who always seem to be unavailable when their barracks-dwelling Marines hit snags or encounter after-hours problems. "See the Sergeant Major on Monday" doesn't help the Marine who has a perceived problem at 2200 Friday night. Too many of them seek solace somewhere over the hill.

And the clock ticks on. We switch it back and forth when the Uniform Time Act tells us to and we're not willing to move when the situation demands a variation from routine. I'd like to see a switch to Emergency Contingency Time. It's a simple system. Just remember this: Spring forward no matter when someone needs your help and fall back only when you've solved the problem.

DEERS insures benefits



IN THE FALL of 1979 the Department of Defense began a computerized program that eventually will touch the lives of every man and woman in uniform as well as all military families. It's called DEERS, an acronym for the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System and it is the wave of the future for determining who receives military health care benefits.

Very simply, DEERS verifies the eligibility of military sponsors and their dependents for medical care at government facilities. According to DoD officials, the information available in the DEERS computer system will also be used for planning, programming and budgeting all military benefits.

For Marines and sailors on active duty and retired people drawing military pensions, the process of enrollment is simple. They are automatically enrolled by their individual service. However, the process requires a little more attention where it concerns military family members.

Retired people and survivors of military spouses who are not yet enrolled in DEERS or have a need to

change their family status should visit the ID card center at Bldg. 3 to fill out an 1172 form.

Enrollment procedures began at Camp Lejeune in August, 1980. During an intensified three month period, 97.9 percent of all active duty Marines, sailors and their families were enrolled in DEERS. 82 percent of all retirees in the area were registered into the computer.

ACCORDING TO ALICE Marshburn, DEERS project officer for Camp Lejeune, a spot check of DEERS enrollment began in January last year at the Navy Regional Medical Center. A random selection of people receiving medical care is checked against the DEERS computer to verify enrollment. If that individual fails to show up on the computer list, a letter is sent to the sponsor's commanding officer requesting that an updated 1172 form be completed.

Anyone with questions on the DEERS program should call the DEERS project office here at Camp Lejeune at 451-3394 or 353-1865.

GLOBE

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MAIL CALL

Thanks Col. Shigley

In appreciation for the very fair and understanding response of Colonel Shigley's letter to the **Globe**, we would just like to say we enjoy our work and dealing with the public. We treat people the way we like to be treated. If all military people could and would try to understand we are working to protect your commissary and not embarrass or harass anyone. We are caught in the middle and have no choice, except to carry out rules and regulations handed down to us from higher authority.

Thank you very much.

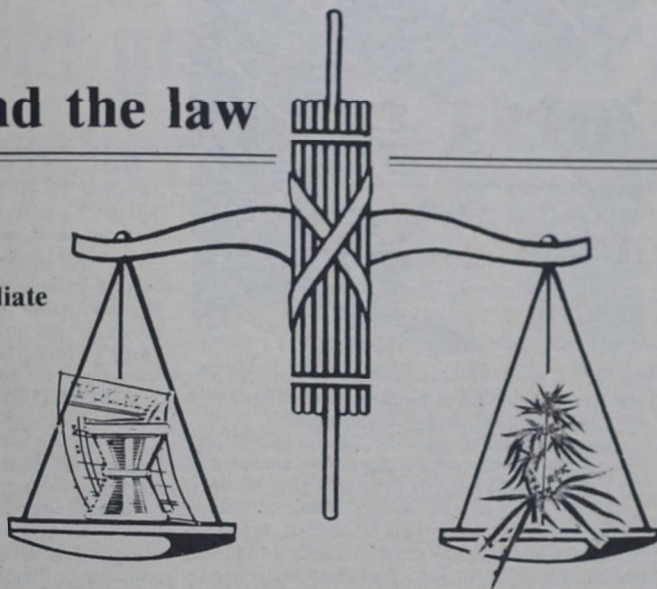
THE TT COMMISSARY CASHIERS

The lab and the law

By GySgt. Gary Mosley

'We must take immediate action to reduce the effects of drug and alcohol abuse on our forces'—

**Frank Carlucci,
Deputy
Defense Secretary**



THE WAR CONTINUES; the casualties mount. And more will fall to the latest weapon being wielded in the Corps' continuing combat with drug abuse. Added to the arsenal of anti-drug weapons is a letter from Deputy Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci which rescinds the former DoD policy against the use of urinalysis results as evidence in disciplinary action against users.

In the correspondence, dated Dec. 28, Mr. Carlucci lifted DOD restrictions on such use of test results, provided officials who order the urinalysis comply with military Rules of Evidence. Field commands of all services began planning to use the new authority in anti-drug campaigns. Here at Camp Lejeune, the target date was set for Feb. 1.

AFTER THAT DATE, urinalysis results which confirm the presence of most drugs in the body can be offered as evidence by commanders in non-judicial punishment actions and by attorneys for prosecution in courts martial. In the original letter, Pentagon officials made no distinction between tests results which showed the presence of harder drugs and those which indicated presence of cannabis, the active chemical agent in marijuana.

In a clarifying message to field commands dated Dec. 20, Marine Corps officials indicated urinalysis would be offered as evidence with the exception of test results which confirmed the presence of cannabis. The message indicated Department of Defense testing labs, such as the one in Norfolk, Va., to which local urine samples are sent, are not currently certified for cannabis testing.

That means local commands can proceed to offer urinalysis results showing presence of barbiturates, amphetamines, cocaine, opiates and others as evidence in legal proceedings, but they may not offer results which indicate the presence of cannabis from marijuana or hashish. The results from cannabis testing may, however, be used for identification, screening, and referral to rehabilitation programs. The Corps' message to field commands said DOD labs were expected to be certified for cannabis testing by Apr. 1 with some certified as early as Jan. 1.

PENTAGON OFFICIALS WERE quick to point out they do not expect the lack of certification for cannabis to hinder the military-wide crackdown on drug offenders. In his December letter, Mr. Carlucci did it clear that "various surveys have demonstrated the serious nature of this (drug abuse) problem."

"We must take immediate action," he said, "to reduce the effects of drug and alcohol abuse on our forces."

The problem has been on the skyline for quite a while and anti-drug initiatives, particularly in the Marine Corps, were being taken long before the recent ruling.

AS FAR BACK as August last year, Major General Charles G. Cooper, CG MCB, began his

continuing "War on Crime," which included offenses against drugs and abusers.

Last November, Major General Alfred Gray, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Division, revealed survey results had indicated 47 percent of enlisted Marines use marijuana on a regular basis.

"Almost half the Marines in the 2nd Marine Division are drug users if I can believe the figures provided to me," he told a gathering of Marines during one of his regular talks.

"WE ARE NO longer fooling around," he told them bluntly. "The price of being a member of this division is going up, and it's going to look like the Miami dog track around here." That comment was in reference to an increase in the number of drug-sniffing dogs brought in to help detect drugs in the possession of Marines.

"Marines can't be Marines and break the law," he said.

His words continue to echo.

RECENTLY, BRIGADIER GENERAL Roy Moss, commanding general of the 2nd Force Service Support Group, began a letter-writing campaign to enlist the support of wives of lower-ranking Marines in his command in fighting the problem.

"I'll use any resources I can to get my Marines off drugs," he said. "And one of those is using urinalysis tests to keep the heat on the French Creek area."

He said sternly that "we're simply not going to tolerate drug users, and those identified will pay a very high price."

ON THE HEELS of these local initiatives, Marine Corps Commandant, General Robert H. Barrow, issued a new "get tough" policy on drug users in December.

"The use of illegal drugs renders the individual unreliable and unfit for duty and makes the user a risk to other Marines," he stated in a major policy announcement.

Since the direction of march was clearly specified, commanders have been searching diligently for new routes by which to bring action against drug offenders. That made the memo allowing introduction of urinalysis results in legal proceedings very welcome news.

CURRENTLY, MARINES FOUND using drugs may receive disciplinary action ranging from non-judicial punishment to a General Court Martial.

According to Colonel P. N. Kress, Base Staff Judge Advocate, these Marines "may also face administrative sanctions, such as loss of base driving privileges or eviction from base housing. He or she may also face an administrative discharge."

Other penalties are harsher.

LAST MONTH, LANCE Corporal Brenda D. Dyson, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was convicted of selling LSD on five occasions. She was sentenced to prison for three years and a Bad Conduct Discharge. Officials here promise she won't be the last to suffer the stiffest possible penalties.

NEWS BRIEFS

36 MAU ships

The 36th Marine Amphibious Unit departed today from Morehead City heading for training exercises in Northern Norway. The more than 1,200 Leathernecks will participate in a combined operation with the Norwegian Armed Forces serving to reaffirm American commitment to the defense of NATO's Northern flank.

The 36th MAU is commanded by Colonel Carl Mundy, Jr.

The main element of the MAU is comprised of Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Battalion, Second Marines, commanded by LtCol. Thomas Y. Barton, Jr. The BLT is supported by Marine Helicopter Squadron-167 and elements of Marine Air Group-29 from the helicopter air station at New River. The aviation element is under the direction of LtCol. Marvin F. Pixton III.

Providing the essential logistics and maintenance support for the unit will be MAU Service Support Group-36, formed from detachments of various units of the 2nd Force Service Support Group. LtCol. Donald J. O'Connor commands MSSG-36.

Trailer park off-limits

MAJOR GENERAL CHARLES G. Cooper, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, has declared Powell's Trailer Park, 200 Canady, Jacksonville, off-limits to future Marine Corps and Navy tenants.

General Cooper's decision came after nearly four months of negotiations between the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board (AFD-CB) and the trailer park owners.

Although the trailer park owners indicated a willingness to satisfy certain conditions required by the Board, they failed to refund security deposits to the three specified tenants.

AT THAT POINT, the trailer park was placed off-limits by Gen. Cooper.

Last November, Major James Swartzenberg of the Base Joint Public Affairs Office reported that if the park were placed off-limits, current residents would not be affected.

"We do want to emphasize," he reported, "that it is not the intention of the Marine Corps or the Board to evict people, disrupt families or harass residents." The current off limits ban, therefore, does not affect military families already residing at the park.

Clarification

In a December 17th editorial, the *Globe* erroneously attributed to General Barrow the words — Marines who use drugs will be shown the hatch...and don't let it hit you in the rear end on the way out. It has been pointed out to us that the Commandant has not used those words in speaking about the Corps' new drug abuse policies.

The *Globe's* lead was an editorial interpretation of CMC's personal attention to the program, along with the announced policy to separate those who do not measure up. We regret any misunderstanding that might have resulted.

MORE ON THE BACK PAGE

All they need is love

Angered over pet abuse in the area, Marine and civilian animal advocates speak out on the way some people treat man's best friend

By PFC Jim Frost

RECENT NEWS STORIES about cruelty and animal abuse have enraged Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville residents, prompting renewed emotion-charged concern with the problems of unwanted and abused pets in this area. Consider these facts: even though cruelty to animals in Onslow County is punishable by fines up to \$500 or six months in jail, local officials say the problem continues to be wide spread.

At Camp Lejeune, animal abusers are subject to non-judicial punishment, but the most common problem here seems to be animal abandonment. Even in the Marine Corps, it's difficult to prosecute a person or family who has left the area on Permanent Change of Station orders.

Sergeant Jeff Mulholland of the Base Animal Shelter reported his office receives about 100 calls a month dealing with stray animals. The majority of those he investigates involve irresponsible owners who leave for a while or forever without making arrangements for their pets.

"WITH THE CALLS and the animals we pick up ourselves, we average dealing with about 200 animals a month," explained Sgt. Mulholland. "However,



we have a good working relationship with the city and county pounds and we work hand-in-hand with them to try and find homes for these pets."

Sgt. Mulholland said the heartbreaking part of his job is that base orders require that animals that can't be relocated must be destroyed after six days. That seems cruel to most animal lovers, particularly in view of the fact that any pet at the local shelter can be adopted and saved by simple bringing a 10-pound bag of dog food to help feed Sgt. Mulholland's charges. Concern for strayed or abandoned animals extends well beyond base gates.

"It is terribly sad watching abandoned animals being put to sleep or having to listen to gruesome tales of abuse," said Gail Whipple, president of the Carolina Animal Protection Society (CAPS) of Jacksonville.

IT WAS THIS sadness and concern that led Whipple to help found CAPS in 1977. The Society provides pet adoption service and emergency care with the voluntary assistance of local veterinarians for injured strays. Another problem CAPS is helping to solve is theft of pets for profit. North Carolina and several other Southern states have experienced a rash of thefts of animals-particularly dogs-for big money profit. Pedigreed animals are taken, as are

mongrels, for use in laboratory experiments. Hunters will pay big money and ask few questions for the animals they can use in sport.

To help curtail animal thefts for profit, CAPS follows guidelines provided by the National Dog Registry (NDR) in New Jersey. Local and national programs encourage tattooing animals with the owner's Social Security number and registering the animal with the NDR.

LITERATURE FROM THE NDR indicates that animals are usually tattooed on their inner right leg. The process is supposed to be painless. Registry officials stated "if this program were made mandatory for pet owners, many animal abuse problems could be stopped and the guilty parties more easily identified." Owners who tattoo their pets provide information to the NDR which will serve as a working center to identify strayed or stolen animals. Tattooed animals can be easily identified and returned to their owners.

Animal tattooing is available at Camp Lejeune with a clinic scheduled for Jan. 30 at Bldg. 251 Tarawa Terrace 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. There is a small charge for the service and it's available only to the owners of dogs and cats. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Carolina Animal Protection Society at 455-3579.

Whatever the solution to the problem of animal abuse--whether it involves abandonment, theft or cruelty--the problem can't be handled without concerned individuals who want personally and deeply to put an end to it. People with questions, suggestions or information relating to animal abuse should contact CAPS or the Base Animal Shelter (extension 69).

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Diesel doctors keep 'em clanking

By LCpl. Erik Hassenbein

THROBBING WITHIN THE hull of every Marine Corps battle tank is a monster diesel engine that pulses 750 horsepower to keep armor rolling in the attack. When that heart skips a beat or a debilitating stroke threatens to cripple the tank, medics are called in to save the day.

Here at Camp Lejeune, open heart surgery on a tank's 12-cylinder powerplant is performed by quick, capable mechanics from 2nd Force Service Support Group's tank engine rebuild section.

Sickbay for armor steeds

In a huge, sophisticated garage at 2nd Maintenance Battalion here, hard-working technicians run a top-to-bottom rebuilding service for the huge 1,790-cubic-inch diesel engines that are critical to the 53-ton, M60 tanks that spearhead the Corps' armor arsenal.

AS THE MEN most responsible for renewing these giant powerplants, the engine rebuild mechanics spend most of their time elbow-deep in grease. They don't get much limelight, but they are well aware of their importance in the military scheme of things.

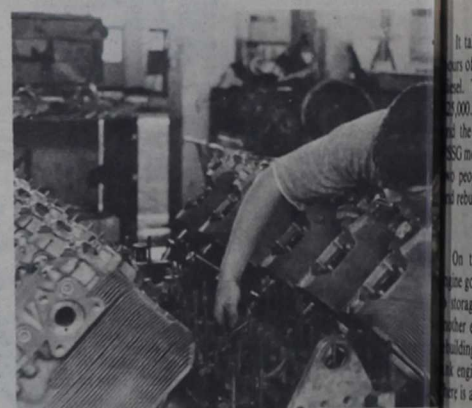
"The mechanic is the shadow in the distance," commented Staff Sergeant Richard Pennington, NCOIC of 2nd FSSG's tank engine rebuild section. "Nobody ever sees him, but we know who keeps the tanks rolling."

Tankers can't afford to have their vehicles tied up for periodic rebuilds, despite the speed with which 2nd FSSG mechanics can get them back on the road. When an engine is pulled from a tank, mechanics send a replacement so the vehicle can get back in service while they work on the sick diesel. Usually a tank is back in the field in one day or less.

THAT'S WHEN THE engine mechanics begin to do their difficult thing in making an ailing engine well again. Naked engines are bolted down in the garage and teams of tool-wielding technicians begin the tear-down process. While most of the tank engine mechanics rebuild an engine perfectly, their task is too important to trust to guesswork. Rebuilt engines are coupled to a "start cart" which supplies power for a test run.

Sophisticated electronic sensors are hooked up to an ailing engine and they produce a diagnosis much like medical life support systems. By examining the sensor data, mechanics spot problems and immediately begin digging toward a repair. Working with a machine in which a single piston may be the size of a baseball bat is no easy chore. Mechanics sweat and strain, thinking all the while of the tool or procedure that will be required. It can be a daunting work.

It can also be very rewarding. "I really enjoy my job," grinned Lance Corporal Steve Underwood through the haze of exhaust fumes and clanking.



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ls. "I get good satisfaction from a
s work. The fulfillment comes
en I finish work on an engine and it
rts right up," grinned the Bunda
ta, Ga., native.

NO MATTER HOW well tank
ines perform, 2nd FSSG mechanics
d their work never ceases. Each 500
rs of operation or at least once each
r the giant, \$74,000 powerplants
st be taken to 2nd Maintenance Bat-
on for reconditioning. It's preven-
maintenance and it's a lot of work
the tank engine section.

It takes two months or nearly 350
rs of labor to rebuild an M60 tank
el. The parts alone cost nearly
0,000. Despite the time consumed
the cost of reconditioning, 2nd
G mechanics work in teams of only
people to completely tear down
rebuild an engine.

On the average, one completed
ne goes out of the shop each week
storage and subsequent use when
ther engine comes in the shop for
ilding. It's a cycle that keeps the
engine mechanics hard at work.
re is always plenty of work.

"I'VE BEEN AT this shop for two
years," grinned SSgt. Pennington,
"and I can only remember once that
we've been caught up enough to have
only one engine in the shop. Someone
got wind of that and we were swamped
with work in short order."

But the furious pace of rebuild
doesn't seem to bother the tank engine
mechanics. They watch Marine armor
roar around Camp Lejeune with ob-
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“It’s a piece of cake...”

The Food Service School’s Instructor of the Year ought to know. He’s a veteran Marine Corps baker who loves to teach his art.

Story and photo by Cpl. Chuck Jenks



GUNNERY SERGEANT MICHAEL Thomas is used to living the spicy life, however, winning Food Service School Company’s Instructor of the Year award was extra icing on the cake.

“The secret to being a good instructor is being totally prepared,” said GySgt. Thomas, who beat out 24 fellow instructors to win the award. “The way you develop your presentation and your ability to assist students makes or breaks an instructor.”

According to Gunny Thomas, judging is based on lesson plan and enthusiasm. “There is a monitor in the classroom observing the instructor,” he said. “When the monitor comes up and says that even he learned from the last period of instruction then you know you’ve done a good job.”

ACCORDING TO MASTER Sergeant Fred W. Gentry, the school’s NCOIC, monitors do more than stand idle in classrooms. Their job also includes deducting points for instructor mistakes, starting from 100. “For the entire year GySgt. Thomas’ final tally was 99.7 percent,” MSgt. Gentry said.

GySgt. Thomas, a 16-year veteran, from Jacksonville, Fla., served as a Drill Instructor before

coming to the school. He found his experience in the field directing young recruits wasn’t quite the approach he needed to get his points across to students at Camp Johnson.

“At first, I still had the DI’s mannerisms when teaching,” said the 35-year-old Leatherneck. “But I quickly learned that each type of training requires a different mode of instruction.”

“I LIKE INCREASING someone’s knowledge in the field of bakery,” continued GySgt. Thomas, also 1st Place Winner of Camp Lejeune’s Food Expo for 1981. “Lectures are a must but are usually boring so I emphasize the use of visual aids and hand-on instruction to keep the students interested.”

In addition to keeping the basic students interested in the course, GySgt. Thomas also is the NCO Baker’s Course and the Staff NCO Management Course.

“It’s rewarding to see a Marine that you taught the basic course come back to the school and the NCO Baker’s Course,” he said. “When the things you taught put to work, and they come back for more school, it’s like putting icing on the cake. You just keep building on the foundation you helped pour years ago.”

WINNING INSTRUCTOR OF THE Year is concrete proof that GySgt. Thomas has cemented more than a few baking foundations.

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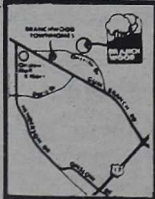
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The molding of a Marine NCO

At Camp Lejeune NCO school, candidates learn that following is a big part of being an effective leader.

By Sgt. Danny Layne

AMID THE RHETORIC over leadership in America's All-Volunteer Forces, the 2nd Marine Division is busily training followers. The principle is simple: only those who have learned to follow can understand what it means to lead.

Marines attending the Division's gruelling, three-week NCO Leadership Course here are learning and experiencing some of the principles they should apply in the future when they may have to step out of ranks and lead their fellow Marines in combat.

Besides covering basic military subjects such as drill and land navigation, the course's five instructors put students through a constant barrage of detailed wall locker, barracks and personal inspections. That, according to one instructor, allows the

"HIS PERSONAL PROBLEMS are most certainly your business," SgtMaj. Kilpatrick, a 1957 NCO leadership course graduate, continued. "If there is something wrong, a family, medical or finan-



cial problem, it will make an impact on the way he functions as a Marine. That makes it your business."

And so the Corps' loyal followers are taught what to expect of good leaders. When they've learned that, according to NCO leadership teachers, they can't avoid becoming good leaders.

NCOs to identify and recognize their natural leadership skills and traits.

"THE MISSION OF the school is to provide these men the tools and knowledge they'll need to

become better leaders," said senior instructor Staff Sergeant Marc Scott, "but we're mainly giving them experience in handling their troops. That's something they may not always get to do because of various commitments."

The emphasis, formerly placed on physical fitness, is now on leadership and individual responsibility. But there's also a rugged physical element to the NCO leadership course. Students have 18 hours of organized PT and take two PFTs during their three weeks at school.

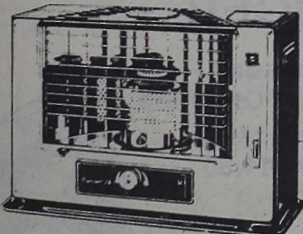
Less than half of the Marines attending the course are infantrymen. The selection of qualified NCOs includes people from the three Camp Lejeune commands and from Marine Corps helicopter air station at New River.

"IT'S A CHALLENGING three weeks for every one of them," said Staff Sergeant Ken Fink, another school instructor. "We're getting a lot of good, qualified Marines who need and want this school. At any point in his career, a Marine NCO should be able to do anything we teach here."

One course highlight is a presentation by the Division Sergeant Major. He comes to every class, about midway through, and talks with the Marines. His discussions center around problem areas which leaders encounter today. He also attempts to answer any specific questions from the students.

"The beginning of your formal leadership education is now," Sergeant Major W. B. Kilpatrick told a recent class. "When you are technically skilled and knowledgeable, your men will know it. Then there will be no question of them being able to count on you."

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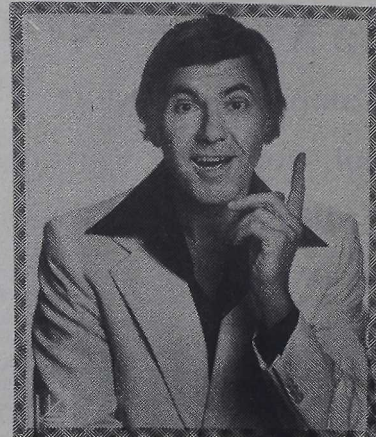
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Where The Sound Is



Thursday, Jan. 28th
Peabody - Area 5

Friday, Jan. 29th
T. S. Cody - Camp Johnson
Arrangatang Disco - French Creek
Strange Brew - Industrial Area
Legend - Central Area
Danzurazov - Central Area Top Side

Saturday, Jan. 30th
T. S. Cody - Camp Johnson
Arrangatang Disco - Camp Geiger
Strange Brew - Central Area Top Side
Peabody - Central Area Ball Room

Sunday, Jan. 31st
Danzurazov - Courthouse Bay
Strange Brew - Camp Geiger
Peabody - Camp Johnson

Monday, Feb. 1st
Variations - Central Area
Bob Garber - Camp Johnson
James Hurt - Industrial Area
Tri-Sound Disco - Area 5
Arrangatang Disco - French Creek
Cahoots - Courthouse Bay

Tuesday, Feb. 2nd
Variations - Camp Johnson
Bob Garber - Central Area
James Hurt - Camp Geiger
Tri-Sound Disco - French Creek
Cahoots - Courthouse Bay

Wednesday, Feb. 3rd
Bob Garber - NRMH Hospital
Variations - Courthouse Bay
Tri-Sound Disco - Camp Geiger
Arrangatang Disco - Industrial Area
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29 Jan. - Peabody Entertains - 7:30-11:30
30 Jan. - Legend Entertains - 8:30-12:30
31 Jan. - Peabody Entertains - 7:30-11:30



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NOW FOR A

'Above and beyond the call of duty...'

or just "in the right place at the right time?" Some certified Marine heroes share thoughts on the elusive quality of courage.

By GySgt. Rich Ray

"...he rushed through the assaulting squad, which was pinned down, in a single-handed attack, sustained two wounds during the head long rush, resolutely carried on, motioning for his comrades to join him. Upon reaching the emplacement, he led the pin from a hand grenade and hurled himself into the bunker, still clutching the grenade."

IT'S A PORTION of the citation accompanying Congressional Medal of Honor presented to Marine Corporal Charles Abrell for his actions in re. Is it a description of courage or lunacy?

The question has fascinated people since the day Napoleon boldly slew a ferocious lion with only a thigh of bone. Throughout military history, examples of the courage or craziness quandary abound. Usually it's a matter of disregarding overwhelming odds or taking immediate action in an impossible situation. In many cases the person is killed or badly hurt. The descriptions indicate they clearly realized danger before they acted.

Then why did they do it? What motivates these men and women to risk their lives?

WEBSTER DESCRIBES COURAGE as "the power or quality of mind or spirit that enables one to face danger with self-possession, confidence, and bravery." Simple enough, but what then prompts witnesses to ask incredulously: "Is he crazy?" Wouldn't everyone steeped in American military training and tradition be able to live up to Webster's definition?

The answer—if there is an understandable one—probably lies in the thoughts and explanations of the surviving heroes.

Lieutenant Colonel Wesley Fox, 2nd Marine Division's G-3, Training Officer, is one of those. A veteran of Korea and Vietnam, and a recipient of the Medal of Honor for heroism. The action in which he proved his heroism took place in 1969 in the famous A Shau Valley. An excerpt from his citation establishes the credibility of his opinion.

"ADVANCING THROUGH HEAVY enemy fire he personally neutralized one enemy position calmly ordered an assault against the hostile enemy emplacements." There was more involved, of course, and during the action he was wounded twice,



Lieutenant Colonel Wesley Fox



Lieutenant Colonel William Russell

but suffice it to say LtCol. Fox has some thoughts on courage.

"When I was on line, with Marines to the left and right of me, I never worried," LtCol. Fox stated. "We know what we'll do in combat because we're the best trained and the best trained are winners. Maybe that's what imputes what one needs in combat to perform courageous acts—the knowledge that we're not alone, that our buddies are there backing us up."

He also feels that courage is not limited to combat. "A different courage of sorts is exhibited in our everyday lives. It's taking the unpopular position and following through with it. Knowing you're right and not letting peer pressure detour you from the moral right." Those are the thoughts of a certified hero, but they are frequently echoed by young Marines who have never heard a shot fired in anger.

LANCE CORPORAL SUSAN Spence, an Administrator at Division G-3, feels "courage is the ability to go ahead and do something that you may have doubts about, in relation to your ability. To take charge of a situation when given the responsibility."

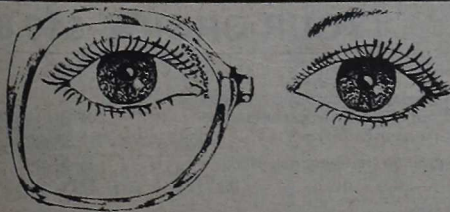
Responsibility is a word Lieutenant Colonel William Russell, Assistant 2nd Division Readiness Officer, dwells on when he thinks about courage and heroism. He proved his mettle as CO of Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, Third Marines in Vietnam.

In 1968 his Marines were nearing Khe Sanh on the way to reinforce a company under attack. He calmly led a counterattack, directed a rugged defensive fight and finally repelled an NVA battalion. He was wounded twice in the terrifying process and was later presented the nation's second highest award for combat valor, the Navy Cross.

IN RECALLING THE events, LtCol. Russell typically understates personal bravery. "Some of us were put into a position where a lot was demanded and fortunately we came through it," he commented. "I feel it's that way with most men in that type of situation."

HE CALLS COURAGE "confidence in yourself and those around you. You have to believe in the Sgt. Johnson states. "The name Marine is something we have to live up to; a standard that has been set by our predecessor. And maybe that's the spark some of us have in combat that lends itself to us in performing what some call courageous acts."

The common thread is reliance on fellow Marines and a fear of failure to live up to what's expected of a Marine. Perhaps that's sufficient definition of courage for some. It makes little difference in the long-run. The record indicates when those things are present, the heroes will appear to help America win the day.



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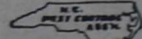
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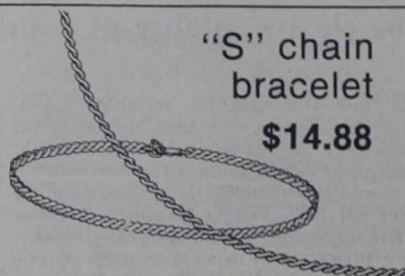
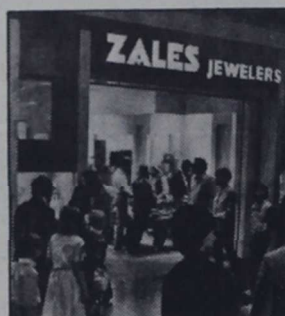
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Education is off and running at Camp Geiger

Thanks mostly to one Marine, Geiger residents can learn at home

By Cpl. David Luttenberger

EDUCATION IS ONE of the most valuable natural resources America has. Fortunately, unlike fossil fuels, education is one resource that's not in danger of disappearing. But it's a resource that must be constantly replenished.

Marines and sailors of Camp Geiger, who previously had to travel to mainside for college-level programs and GEDs, can now replenish from a new resource at Camp Geiger. A new Learning Center was opened there Jan. 15 by 2nd Marine Division commander Major General Alfred Gray. The center is the brainchild of the Eighth Marines' Education NCO, Sergeant Maurice McGeehan. He's a man who knows the value of education from experience.

A high school drop-out, Sgt. McGeehan earned a GED certificate just prior to entering the Corps and he hasn't stopped learning since. In his rare off-duty time, he's a perennial student. The value he places on education for his fellow Marines is obvious in his philosophy as well as in the work he did helping to build the Camp Geiger Learning Center. "Today's Marines must be more educated to enable them to operate more sophisticated equipment," commented

Sgt. McGeehan. That sort of thinking prompted the work greatly appreciated by his superiors.

"WE HAVE BEEN working on this center for a little more than a year," said First Lieutenant Glenn Honeycutt, the Regimental Education Officer. "Sgt. McGeehan has unselfishly donated his time and efforts to insure the completion of this project."

Similar appreciation is what prompted Gen. Gray to pin a Navy Achievement Medal on Sgt. McGeehan for his work in setting up the center. "There's no citation with this award," said Gen. Gray. "I think your citation is the fine Learning Center itself."

While it hasn't operated at full capacity until now, the Camp Geiger Learning Center has been functioning since October of last year. It features a complete library with more than 5,000 volumes.



Most have been donated, along with most of the furniture, from Army Education centers and libraries at Fort Bragg.

OPEN FROM 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, the Learning Center offers non-high school graduates at Geiger the chance to earn their General Education Diploma or pursue other forms of higher education. More than 250 Camp Geiger Marines have been awarded GEDs since October.

The Learning Center also has closed circuit TV capabilities. Video cassettes can be used to view film on anything from old war footage to classes on infantry training and motor transport skills.

These TV's can also be projected on classroom walls for viewing by large audiences. After hours, students may review tapes to get something they may not have caught during initial instruction.

"THESE CLOSED CIRCUIT units are great for self-paced courses," said Sgt. McGeehan, "and being so small, deploying units are able to carry them on floats."



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BACK TO BASICS!! If you've been looking for a little place of your own where you can live with elbow room, consider this 3 bedroom home in Montclair. Living room has fireplace with blower, country kitchen, with dishwasher and refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths. Assumable loan convenient to main gate. LH-218.

INTRODUCE YOURSELF to a happy habit-owning your own home! This lovely home just outside the city limits has a garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and dining combo, and living room on large lot convenient to Lejeune. LH-221.

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*Remember, compare this EPA estimate to the "estimated mpg" of other trucks. You may get different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions, and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway mileage.

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2nd MarDiv

Despite its numerical designation, 'Striking Second' is a fact in the business of National Defense. It's been that way since the Division was formed in 1941.

By Sgt. V. A. Vanden Bout



IT'S BEEN 41 years since 2nd Marine Division's colors were first unfurled on the parade deck at San Diego, Calif. Over the turbulent time since, the Division has proudly served in "every clime and place."

A cliché perhaps, but 2nd Marine Division history reads like the script for a flag-waving war movie. It's packed with battles, heroes, deployments and hardships and an underlying theme of steady unselfish dedication to Corps and country. Made up of infantry from the Second, Sixth and Eighth Marines and supported by artillery from the Tenth Marines, the fledgling Division was sprinkled with seasoned combat veterans in 1941, but the bulk of 2nd Marine Division's combat power came from fresh the Corps' training grounds at Parris Island and San Diego.

At its inception the Division had a legacy for the Leathernecks who swelled its ranks for emergency service in the South Pacific. Legendary heroes like Medal of Honor winners Major Smedley D. Butler and Gunnery Sergeant Dan Daly became part of the Division by virtue of prior combat service with Second Marines, the elder statesman of the Division's infantry regiments.

The list of heroes and violent campaigns was due to grow massively as Marines began fighting and dying in World War II. The 2nd Marine Division received its baptism of fire within months of its formation shortly after the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor swept America into that global conflict. In short

order, Privates First Class Harold Epperson, and Robert Wilson, Sergeant First Lieutenant Alexander Colman, First Lieutenant Alexander Colonel David M. Shoup, who became the Corps' 22nd Command of Honor for their heroism members of the 2nd Marine Division.

MARINES OF THE STRIKE their way through the Pacific theater and die at places like Guadalcanal, Saipan, Tinian and Tarawa. They were bullet-riddled and worn Presidential Unit Citation flew presented for "heroic fortitude and spirit" in the bloody Pacific campaign. Marines proudly bore the Division torch emblem on their dress uniforms.

At the close of World War II, the Division left the Pacific theater destined to become its traditional. The Division arrived at Camp Carolina on July 13, 1946, filling the Fourth Marines in September. Lejeune hadn't yet been designated Most Complete Amphibious Training Center. It was considered a fine place for practice and insure amphibious operations learned in combat, were not lost. In the States it became clear that

2ND MARINE DIVISION'S CHRONOLOGICAL HIGHLIGHTS SINCE WWII

1977-TAKING TIME
FROM COLD WEATHER
TRAINING, MARINES
BLIZZARD TRAPPED
IN WATERTOWN, N.H.



1965-MARINES
LAND IN SANTO
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REPUBLIC
AS CIVIL WAR
THREATENS
AMERICANS

1962-CUBAN
MARINES STAY
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When the Russian premier rattled ICBMs
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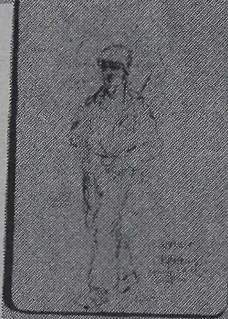
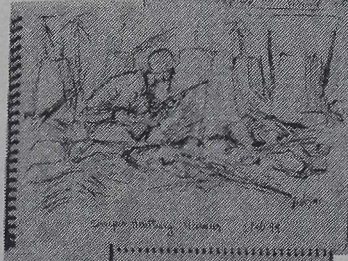
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1962-CUBA
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2ND MARINE
DIVISION
SKETCHBOOK
BY
COLONEL DON
DICKSON



move. In the face of American resolve and the
Marines' show of force, Castro shipped the missiles
back to the Soviet Union.

THE DIVISION MAINTAINED its posture of
vigilance for the next two years enjoying a high
visibility as the nation's highly-mobile striking force
for contingencies in the Eastern hemisphere. In 1965,
vigilance paid off for the second time in a turbulent
decade as units were quickly alerted for combat and
shipped to the Dominican Republic. Landing in San-
to Domingo and moving immediately into the sniper-
filled city, elements of the Sixth Marines protected
U.S. citizens as civil war threatened. Americans were
safely evacuated with few Marine casualties but
events were heating up again in Southeast Asia.

From the mid-60s to the 70s, Division Marines
continued to train, preparing themselves for a savage
war being fought in Vietnam, but the colors remained
at Camp Lejeune. Again, thousands of Marines who
fought the unpopular war were given survival skills in
training with the 2nd Marine Division. As the war
dragged on, Division Leathernecks followed the
combat action while continuing to serve as landing
forces for amphibious ready groups in the Caribbean
and Mediterranean.

In the years following the halt of hostilities in
Vietnam, Division Marines found themselves involv-
ed in a variety of missions. They cruised the Suez
Canal Area, helped recover property and save lives
during hurricane and snow emergencies up and down
the East Coast and did humanitarian service in
welcoming and controlling Haitian refugees in
Florida. During the mid-70s Pentagon planners
ordered the Marine Corps to increase its familiarity
with operations in NATO with particular emphasis
on Scandinavian countries and the northern flanks
of the alliance. In 1976, a unit from the Sixth
Marines re-visited Belleau Wood where they original-
ly won the French fourragere during World War I. A
high tempo of NATO operations brought 2nd Divi-
sion Marines regularly to Norway, Denmark and
Germany during the last years of the 1970's. As a
new decade began, 2nd Marine Division again proved
their capacity for amphibious operations in any part
of the world. As a designated strike force for the
newly-formed U.S. Rapid Deployment Joint Task
Force, elements of a Division MAU landed for the
first time in Oman as part of Exercise Bright Star 82.

1981 WAS A year of growth and innovation for
the Division. The terms "Maneuver Warfare" and
"Unit Deployment" became part of the 2nd Division
vocabulary. The highly-mobile, violent, hard-hitting
tactics espoused by maneuver warfare advocates ex-
panded and strengthened Division capabilities as
a strike force. Exercises held at Fort Pickett in
November proved conclusively the adaptability of
the maneuver warfare concept to the Marine's com-
bat philosophy for infantry, armor and artillery
elements.

Innovations continued; in October 1981, 1st Bat-
talion, Second Marines packed their gear and headed
for Okinawa, becoming the first East Coast Marine
unit to rotate overseas under the Corps' Unit Deploy-

ment Program. Filling the gap left by 1/2, 2nd Bat-
talion, Fourth Marines shipped from Okinawa to
spend six active months as part of the Division's in-
fantry strike force at Camp Lejeune.

The 41st Anniversary of the founding of the 2nd
Marine Division will be celebrated tomorrow at 10
a.m. with a public birthday ceremony and display of
division weapons and equipment at the Goettge
Memorial Fieldhouse. It will be a celebration of
history and heritage that continues to build as the
2nd Marine Division marches into the 80's
committed--as they were in 1941--to Corps and
Country.

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IN EGYPT AS A RESULT
OF FIGHTING WITH
ISRAEL

1958-VIOLENCE
ROCKS LEBANON
AND MARINES
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RESTORE
ORDER

1974-MARINES
HELP IN SUEZ
MINE CLEARING
OPERATIONS
RESULTING
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ISRAELI WAR

1981-DESIGNATED AS A STRIKE
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



NAVY RELIEF MINI-COURSE--Navy Relief Min-Course will be offered Feb. 2, 4, 8 and 12 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Family Services Center (Bldg. 14). The purpose of the course is to educate participants in the military pay system and benefits.

FIRE SAFETY--The Camp Lejeune Fire Department, in conjunction with the Onslow County 4-H Club, will begin a weekly fire safety class Feb. 2, at the Midway Park Fire Station, Bldg. 4022. The classes are available to all Camp Lejeune youths ages nine to 13, and will be held each Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact the 4-H office at 455-5873 or call Chief Ed Martin at base ext. 5037.

ART SOCIETY--A meeting will be held Jan. 31, at Building 63 at 2 p.m. for anyone interested in the Performing Art Society now forming at Camp Lejeune. For more information call Mrs. Jean Even at 451-5416 or 455-5513 after 6 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED--The SNCO Wives' Club is accepting scholarship applications from interested high school seniors who are dependents of active duty or retired military members, now until April 1. Forms can be picked up at guidance counselors' offices at Lejeune, Jacksonville, Southwest and White Oak high schools. Applications should be mailed to: SNCO Wives' Club; P.O. Box 8067; Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. For more information call Dee Evon at 353-0601.

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.

MANAGEMENT COURSE--A Career Management course will be offered by Coastal Carolina Community College, Feb. 9 - Mar. 11, from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Base Education, Bldg. 63. This course will cover: job interview techniques, salaries, resume writing and other pertinent topics that will enable you to enter the civilian job market or apply for jobs in today's marketplace. Registration fee is \$8. Registration will take place at the first class meeting. For more information call 451-5512.

BOARD MEETING--The SNCO Wives' Club will hold its regular board meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 11, in the SNCO Club.

GOLF LESSONS--Registrations will be held Feb. 1-28 for golf lessons to be held in March, April and May. The classes will be conducted at 9; 10; and 11 a.m. and evening sessions at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Saturday sessions will be held at 2 and 3 p.m. Registration is limited to the first 50 people. Cost for the 273 sessions is \$25. For more information call John Fletcher at 451-5445.



78 years young

Carol Cooper (left) and Jane Falcone cut a cake Jan. 22 commemorating the founding of the Navy Relief Society in 1942. Both women are volunteer workers with the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of Navy Relief. They were given the cake-cutting honor for their efforts in helping to raise \$323,000 during the 1981 NRS fund drive.

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Organizing the paper-chase

Admin Marine instructors will be setting up shop here at Camp Lejeune this fall under a re-worked system designed to grease the admin skids.

By Sgt. V. A. Vanden Bout

REMINGTON RAIDERS; ADMIN Pogues; Office Pinkies—all names familiar to most Marines. They're demeaning titles hung on overworked clerks by people who can't or won't take the time to understand the importance of Marine administration.

As any over-burdened administrator will quickly point out, their job is no picnic. It's a difficult task demanding dedication, professionalism, and intensive training. In the very near future funds and facilities for that intensive training will be pumped into Camp Johnson for renovation of classrooms



and student living quarters in preparation for the move of Marine Corps Administration Schools from Parris Island, S.C. to Camp Lejeune.

BUILDINGS AREN'T THE only thing getting a facelift in preparation for the move. The admin school curriculum to be taught here is being studied and revamped by a special administrative development team from Quantico, Va.

Team leader, Major John H. Cole, Jr., says his team has worked out a system of concept cards similar to the familiar lesson plans used in standard Marine training. The cards were submitted on Dec. 15 to the Corps Development and Education Com-

mand at Quantico for evaluation.

"Our goal is to graduate a professional admin people," said Major Cole. "We're not people, we're people people. We need to instill our students."

ONE ADVANTAGE OF the move to Camp Lejeune is that both disbursing and administrative schools will be in the same area. Graduates will find they must work closely together to assist Marines in their care. If a Marine doesn't receive his paycheck he immediately turns to admin for help. Officials feel a closer coordination between the sections will be beneficial in training.

Marines assigned to the Admin course development team will remain here until next fall when they will be incorporated into the Admin School. The move from Parris Island is expected September or October of 1982.

The newly-developed curriculum will be implemented even before the school moves. Parris Island school's current home, and Camp Pendleton will start using the new course content around the March.

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Bones adds meat to Supply's potent offense

By Cpl. T. R. Lane

MAKE NO BONES about it, 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd FSSG intramural basketball team is the class act of the league. The warehousemen met all comers during the season and finished with an unblemished record—a bone every team in the league would like to pick—next year.

And speaking of bones: Lance Corporal Stephan Bones, the 6-foot, 1-inch point guard for the potent Supply lineup, was the backbone for the team body. His accurate shooting (he averaged 14 points a game) and deft passing kept the team rolling.

"I'm like the quarterback of the team. It's my job to control the tempo of the game and get my teammates into the flow of the action," said the 19-year-old York, Pa., native, following a workout with the FSSG All-Star team (he was one of three

warehousemen named to the team). "I try to keep the other players motivated, keep them excited about the game."

DESPITE HIS TALENTS and those of his teammates, LCpl. Bones explained that Supply's undefeated season was "a surprise to all of us."

"We didn't even look much like a team at the start of our first game. But, we worked hard and it all came together. I am very happy to be part of it."

Finishing at the top is nothing new to LCpl. Bones. The three-year letterman and 1981 graduate of York High, was co-captain of the school district's AAA championship basketball team. They were also AAA state runners-up during the 1980-81 season. LCpl. Bones was also a second team player in the All-York County squad. Following his graduation from high school, the son of Pennsylvania factory workers, joined the Marine Corps for a challenging job and "to continue playing basketball."

"I would like to experience all I can in the Corps," said LCpl. Bones, who has professional basketball aspirations. "I would like to travel to a lot of different places; meet different people. Mostly though, I just want to play ball and get better."

THE HAZEL-EYED LEATHERNECK, who considers leadership, desire and defensive prowess the marks of an ideal player, will get a chance to display his skills in the East Coast Regional Basketball Tournament, which started Wednesday. He will also lead the Supply Bn. team in the All-Camp Lejeune tournament Feb. 10-12.

Full of confidence, he predicts his team will be successful in the championships. "I can feel it in my bones," he smiled.

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LCpl. Curtis Jorden vs Cpl. Tim Christensen

WITH MORE THAN 1,200 partisan fans cheering them, Camp Lejeune fighters hooked, jabbed and hammered their way to seven of the 12 All-Marine boxing titles which were on the line Jan. 21, at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. Most of the newly-crowned champs sweated and strained for their victories in the nearly four hours of boxing action; one fighter captured a coveted All-Marine title without throwing a punch.

Lance Corporal Jeffrey Cook of Camp Lejeune, was named 1982 All-Marine flyweight champion

Some were champs and some were canvasbacks

When the lights finally dimmed at Goettge last week, the Corps had new All-Marine boxing champs.

By Cpl. T. R. Lane

With photos by Sgt. Danny Layne,
Cpl. Chuck Jenks and PFC Luther Morris

(112-pounds) by default. There were no other flyweights in the three-day competition. The 112-pounder expressed disappointment at not having to "earn my title."

"I wish I had to fight for the championship," said the Johnstown, Pa., native. "I don't like having it given to me. But it does give me something to fight for. I have to prove that I'm more than just a paper champ. I've got to show that I can beat anyone who's willing to fight me."

WHILE LCPL. COOK didn't fight for his title, in the first bout of the night, Lance Corporal Mark Broadway, of Camp Lejeune, did. He had to overcome two-time, All-Marine titlist, Sergeant Inocencio Ventura, also of Camp Lejeune, and a costly standing eight-count, to take honors in the light flyweight (106-pounds) division.



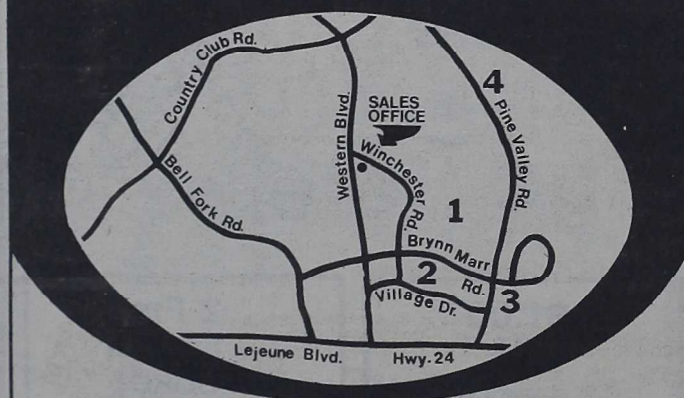
"I didn't try to do anything fancy," said following his victory over the 1981 All-Marine and CISM games boxing silver medalist. "I came down to heads up boxing. I couldn't toe-to-toe with most fighters, but with him I had to stick and move."

LCpl. Broadway, a Baltimore, Md., native, said that his victory against a fighter of Sgt. Ventura's ability gives him confidence for the Inter-Military Matches scheduled for March in San Antonio, Texas.

DESPITE HIS CONFIDENCE, the flyweight match was no rollover for either fighter. They came out tentatively, measuring each other, way through the first round, Sgt. Ventura landed a right hook on LCpl. Broadway down with a right hook. Broadway stood up on the standing eight-count. The punch was the only one thrown in the round. The second round was a repeat of the first, with Sgt. Ventura attacking with a left jab and a right jab. Broadway back-pedaled, stinging jabs. The challenger continually hit Broadway with his elusive style and

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ight Sgt. Ventura's frustration was apparent in of wild punching. LCpl. Broadway scored several s with combinations and counter-punches in the l round and that impressed the judges sufficient- r the win.

a the night's other upset, Private First Class er Simpson, HqCo., 1/2, Camp Lejeune, used a hering, aggressive attack to wrest the light mid- eight crown from 1981 champ. Corporal Jerome / of 1st MarDiv., Camp Pendleton. While Sgt. ura and Cpl. Kelly tried to keep their title, two r former champs gave theirs up without a fight. rporals Tim Christensen and Patrick Bagley, from Camp Lejeune, vacated their 1981 All- ne titles and moved into new weight classes to or victory in 1982.

pl. Christensen, last year's welterweight pounds) champ, fought as a light welterweight pounds) defeating Lance Corporal Curtis en, another Camp Lejeune Marine, to take the nt class crown.

HOWEVER, THE WIN hung perilously for al minutes. The red-headed Central City, Neb. ne was staggered with a wicked left in the closing id of the first round, and boxing coach, Master ant Pat Waldo, almost threw in the towel. "He istensen) was hurt pretty bad," said Top Waldo. wasn't responding to me when he got back to orner. If he hadn't come around when he did, I d have stopped it for his own safety."

uckily, Cpl. Christensen regained his senses e the bell for the second round and came on to x LCpl. Jorden the rest of the way. "He hit me a good shot at the end of the first round," said



Cpl. Patrick Bagley

Cpl. Christensen after the win. "And I knew I had to out fight him in the last rounds to win it. I'm just glad I had what it took."

Corporal Patrick Bagley, a Marine retread, apparently had what it took also in the super heavyweight (201-pounds and up) category. The strapping Camp Lejeune Leatherneck knocked Staff Sergeant Edward Lewis of 2nd FSSG to the canvas three times in the second round prompting the referee to stop the contest with 2:11 gone in the round. Last year, Cpl. Bagley was the All-Marine heavyweight champ, but he had to compete in the heaviest division

of the trials this year.

"I WANTED THAT one," he said following his victory. "I got out of the Corps in July, but I came back in December, after I was laid off work." Cpl. Bagley added that when he returned to competition he had trouble getting down to the heavyweight limit. "I was too weak at the lighter weight," he said. "But coming back, I knew I had to fight that much harder. I also wanted to make up for the loss by one of my teammates."

The loss he referred to was suffered by Sergeant Mike Phillip of MCAS, El Toro, at the hands of Lance Corporal Dennis Stanley of Camp Lejeune in the middleweight (165-pounds) bout. Cpl. Bagley's indignation was echoed by fight fans when LCpl. Stanley was awarded the unpopular decision after it was apparent to onlookers that Sgt. Phillip had more than held his own in the match.

In other bouts of the evening:

BANTAMWEIGHT—PFC Ernie Johnson, MCAGCC, Twentynine Palms, decisioned LCpl. William Phillips, MCB, Camp Lejeune.

FEATHERWEIGHT—LCpl. Eugene Akram, MCB, Camp Butler, Okinawa, decisioned Cpl. Danny Tidwell, HqBn., 2nd FSSG, Camp Lejeune.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Sgt. Jamie Williams, 1st MarDiv., Camp Pendleton, decisioned LCpl. Matthew Jefferson, HqBn., Twentynine Palms.

WELTERWEIGHT—PFC John Bonene, F Co., 2/2, Camp Lejeune, decisioned Cpl. Capers D'Antignac, MCB, Camp Lejeune.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Cpl. Kelvin Beatty, H&S Bn., Quantico, Va., decisioned Cpl. Eddie Bennette, HqCo., 7th Mar., Camp Pendleton.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Cpl. Terry Anderson, HqBn., HQMC, defeated Cpl. David Brown, NAS Norfolk, Va., when the referee stopped the contest at :51 second into the second round.

SAT., JAN. 30,
9:00 AM
til
9:00 PM

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Basketball finals posted

DIVISION

TEAM	W	L
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
*1/10	9	1
*Hq 6thMAR	8	2
HqBn	7	3
2/10	4	6
Hq 2ndMAR	1	9
4/10	1	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

2nd CBT Engr.	9	1
Hq 8thMAR	8	2
2nd Tanks	7	3
5/10	3	6
Recon	2	8
3/6	0	9

*Will represent Division in the All-Camp Tournament.

WOMEN

MCSSS	5	1
MCAS	5	1
Supt. Bn.	4	2
Div/FSSG	3	3
JaxNC	3	3
MCES	1	4
HqBn	0	6



MCB

TEAM	W	L
MCSSS	10	2
Supt. Bn.	8	4
HqBn.	8	4
NRMC	7	5
MCES	6	6
ITS	3	9
RR DET.	0	12

FSSG

Supply	9	0
Maint.	8	2
LSBn	6	3
2d Med.	5	4
2d Radio	5	4
8th Engr.	4	5
Anglico	4	5
H&S	2	7
8th Motor T	2	7

JOCK SHORTS

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT--East Coast Regional Men's Basketball tournament tipped off at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse Wednesday and will conclude Saturday. The tournament, featuring teams from the Atlantic coast, is free and open to the public. Days and times of action are: Thru Fri. 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m.; Sat. 1, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m.; Sun. 2, 3:30, and 5 p.m.; and Mon. 3, 5 p.m.

WOMEN BASKETBALL--The Camille Lejeune Women's Basketball Championship game will be played Friday in the Johnson gym at 5 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

MORE BASKETBALL--The All-Camille Lejeune Men's Basketball tournament will be held in the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse Jan. 10-12. The single elimination tournament will include the first- and second-place teams from each of the Tri-Command intramural leagues and MCAS New River. The action is free and open to the public.



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Marine matmen earn top honors

The Marine Corps Wrestling Team took top honors in the Edler Memorial Tournament at Ft. Ordale, Fla. The USMC squad won the title in the eight-team invitational event with six Leatherneck wrestlers taking first place medals and three others earned second place

laurels. They are from L-R: Front - Corporals Daniel Mello, Wilfred Leiva and Eric Wetzel and Sergeant Lewis Dorrance; Back - Sergeant Joseph Schoemaker, Lance Corporal Craig Pittman, Sergeant Greg Gibson, First Lieutenant Larry Kihlstedt and Lance Corporal Lewis Sondgeroth.

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Search & Recruit is conducting interviews for hundreds of national & international firms at the Holiday Inn on Marine Blvd. from noon Thursday to noon Friday, January 28-29. Call Jeff Carpenter at 347-6111 after 11:30 a.m. Thursday to arrange interview.

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Reg. \$620. Technics SL-10 Linear Tracking Turntable With Moving Coil Cartridge.....	\$475
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THE TRADER

Ads are now being taken at JPAO, Bldg. 802, in addition to drop box at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. The on The Globe is 4 p.m. Thursday, a week prior to issue. Ads are available in Joint Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 802, on the entertainment section of the paper.

AUTOMOBILES AND PARTS

ronco-ex. cond. low miles, Goodyear f/t chrome rims, AM-FM cass/CB, P. roll kit, truss bar, Hurst shifter, locking box, tach & gauges, fog & driving lights, built for torque, many more extras must appreciate. Call 353-7711.

e: 1978 black Trans Am, gold crushed interior, fully loaded, 43000 mi. Great n. Must see to appreciate, \$5500. Call 26-2427.

: Long wedding gown with long sleeves gerip length veil to match. Excellent Only worn once. Price negotiable, call 7 after 4 p.m.

nph TR-6 Conv. White Blue Inter. 4 spd. f, engine rebuilt, \$2750, 326-8591; toy steam locomotive complete W/Pwr Pk & n \$35, 326-8591 AWH.

vey Vega Hatchback, misc. parts, low Alto, starter, wiper motor, rear and side hite bucket seats and more. 353-3419 0 p.m.

an Torino, 351C rebuilt eng., new ball brand new tires, new batt., 2 extra rims, body, mint cond. 2 doors, 8 track, side \$1100. Contact PFC Herrera at Eng., Motor Transport, Bldg. 309.

iph TR-7, red, 4 spd, AM-FM cassette, Cerosun Heater 11000 BTU Director, 5-3270 AWH

1973 Pontiac Lemans, low mileage, P/S, P/B, auto, trans., 350 2/Bl., \$1050 or best offer, ph. 455-8780.

For sale: 2 10" X 15" X 4 1/2" wheels, wh spoke fits Ford or Dodge \$35; insulated curtains 144" X 84" w/rods, hooks & tie-backs \$50; Navy woman uniforms(full set) sell complete or individually (size 1).353-6416

For sale: 1969 Opel, 2 dr, 4 cy., excellent gas economy, asking \$375, call 353-0784.

75 Plymouth Duster, V-8, AT, air, good condition, \$1500, ph. 353-1168.

For sale: 65' VW Bug-\$300; Magic Chef gas stove \$150; 2-20" and 24" Schwinn Unicycles-\$30 each; Wards 230 Amp Arc Welder-\$75. Phone 347-2801

For sale: 77' Dodge Charger 54,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, PS,PB, air, good tires, very clean car, ask \$2600 or best offer; car is located at HP-301,Rm 213(L/Cpl Laurence).

1976 GMC Pick-up Truck, AM-FM/8T, run excel, 305 eng, 8 cyl., blk w/red int., 79,000 mi., \$3500(neg.) AWH Cpl. Cox 455-9737.

For sale: 78' CJ-7 Levis Jeep, low mileage, P.S., P.B., 3 speed automatic, hard top, \$5400 or best offer, AWH 353-4296.

1969 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck for sale or trade. Truck can be made into storage shed or office space when body removed. Asking \$1,500 firm, call 353-1407 can be seen at 402 Pine Valley Rd, Brynn Marr. 353-1407.

1980 TR7 convertible, low mileage, air, 5 speed, great gas. Must sell, going to Okinawa, \$8000 or best offer. Call 347-2124, Rm. 218, after 4.

For parts-72 Datsun 510, 4 dr. Call 327-8711.

1980 Mazda RX-7, excellent condition. Call 353-6333 AWH.

1968 Camaro, red w/black racing stripes, 5 Kragars, AM-FM cassette, new shocks, 6 cylinder w/leaders.\$2400, call after 5 p.m., 353-9447.

Chevy small block Camel hump hi-performance heads 186 casting \$100, 4 speed M-22 Muncie Transmission(rebuilt) \$200, 350 cu.in. Chevy engine block \$35, Chevy intake manifolds 2 bbl and 4 bbl. \$25, 2bbl carb. \$20, small block Chevy exhaust manifolds \$25. Evenings 1-354-2137.

1971 Vega w/350 cu.in. hi-performance engine (rebuilt), 400 Turbo transmission (rebuilt), 12 bolt rear w/3.73:1 gears, runs and looks great, must see to appreciate. \$2500 call evenings at 1-354-2137.

74 Volks Limited Edition Super Sunbug, AC Sunroof, 74 Triumph TR-6 Conv. White Reblt.Eng. 326-8591 AWH.

For sale: 65' Chevy Malibu S.S., body good, 327 engine needs work, very reasonable, may see at 128 Sherwood Mobile Homes any time after 4 p.m. or any time on weekends.

70 Buick Skylark 2dr., 6 cyl. auto, PS, A/C, Factory Mags and new radial tires, AM-FM \$500, 353-7123.

For sale: Chevy Impala Station Wagon, 72,000 mi., \$500 firm, call 346-9338 btwn 10 a.m and 6 p.m.

1971 Chevelle w/1979 350 economy engine w/aprox. 20,000 miles, new tires, clean interior, runs great, very dependable transportation. Needs minor body work and paint. \$800 evenings. 1-354-2137

1980 Chevette, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, reclining seats, standard, \$4800, call 353-3261.

MOTORCYCLES

Harley Davidson 1976 Sportster, newly re-built engine-clean, lots of extras! Call 346-6513.

For sale: 1979 SP370 Suzuki Enduro, new tires, chain & sprockets, 7,000 miles(50 MPG) \$900, going overseas. 353-1169.

1980 Yamaha midnight special-excellent condition-8500 miles-\$2700 call after 5:30 p.m. 455-3474.

For sale: 1979 Honda XR 80 Motorcycle, looks & runs great. \$450, call 353-6726 after 5:00 p.m.

1979 Kawasaki SR 650 for sale, excellent condition \$1,800 or best offer, call after 5 p.m, 347-6919.

For sale: 1980 Honda CB 750F Super Sport, silver, crash bars, helmets, cover, phone 353-6332 or 353-0078.

1980 Yamaha LC 50 Scooter, ex. condition, 100 MPG, less than 400 miles, \$450. 347-5558

1978 Honda Hawk, 400cc, cond., new tires, chain and sprockets, maint. manual, 2 helmets, sissybar and carrier. Must see to appreciate, asking \$1,000 call any time. 353-5981.

For sale: 1980 Suzuki 750, backrest and rack, 2 helmets, excellent condition, \$2175, call 353-2582 AWH.

Suzuki 100 TS-new front tire, piston, sprocket, needs chain & rear tire, \$1500 runs good. LCP M. E. Aldrich, Bridge Co. 8th Eng., 2ndFSSG.

(Cont'd on pg 26)



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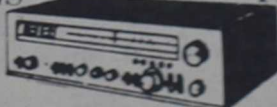
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THE TRADER

(From pg 25)

REAL ESTATE

For sale: 1980 Sheraton Mobile Home, 14' X 70', furn., total elec., carp., 2 br., 2 full baths, cen. air., equity & top. Call 353-0576 AWH.

Four year old 3 bed, 2 bath, ranch, lg. lv. rm, family room w/fireplace. Equity and assume 8 1/4% loan or financing as low as 11%. 455-3917

1978 Champion 14' X 52' Mobile Home, very nice, two bedroom, washer, air conditioner. DI orders, must sell by mid Feb. Equity and take over payments of \$106.16. Call 324-3874 anytime.

For sale: 1/2 acre level lot off Onslow Pines Rd near the air station. Price negotiable. Call 353-2582.

3 bdrm house for rent in Northwoods, clean, carpet, central heat and air \$315, 346-4201 after 1 p.m.

For rent: 10 X 42 one bedroom mobile home on private lot. No pets, married only \$90 per month. Phone 353-2668 AWH.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Bassinet w/mattress, skirt & sheets \$20; 4 ft. X 25 ft. wire fence w/stakes \$10; DWH 353-0940.

For sale dining room table w/4 chairs. All metal frames, wood grain finish on table. Floral print chairs good condition. Asking \$35, interested call 353-7711.

Kenmore 900 washer & dryer for sale-Heavy Duty-selective dial. Green, \$200 for pair. 324-2378

Teakwood bar and four stools. Marble inlay top-four seasons on front. Phone 455-2433.

Living room set: couch, easy chair and rocker in excellent condition \$300 or best offer. Mamasan and Papasan chairs, \$75 each. Call 347-3904.

For sale: 36" round kitchen table and 4 matching chairs. Best offer over \$85(new). 326-2427

Eureka canister vacuum cleaner with attachments, very good condition \$25; 7-foot green plaid couch in very good condition, \$75. 346-6605

Wicker dinette, 4 chairs, glass top; \$200 black lazy boy recliner, good cond. \$50; Spanish coffee & end tables with red velvet doors \$50. 455-7456 Sat. and Sun. only.

Wards portable sewing machine \$50; double bed \$65; dining room set: table & 4 chairs \$100. 353-2190

8000 BTU window A/C \$100; 42" base station ant w/AC/DC converter, 100 coax, ground \$50. Call AWH 347-5623.

For sale: recliner like new \$35, call 347-2066.

Large square coffee table, oak, with smoke glass top, two drawers in base, must sell because of toddler. \$125. 455-3319 (White Oak Estates off Piney Green Road).

Sofa and chair-ranch style-wood frame-both \$50. 455-9039 AWH.

2 double beds with mattress and box springs. Asking price \$75 for both. If interested contact HM/Myats after 5:00 p.m. at 558 West Peleiu, Drive, TTI.

Desk 60" X 30" black & chrome, wood grain top, black naugahyde swivel chair-\$300. 1 twin bed w/head board-\$500. Enlisted blues, SSA, WSA. Officers WSA 38 R- offer. 353-4989

3 Keg Draft Box; 4-lid beverage cooler; stainless steel grill exhaust fan & hood. 455-5485

G.E. 220 volt countertop deep fryer w/2 baskets 6 ft. stainless steel table. Sears cash register. Call 455-5485 between 6 and 10 p.m.

Carpet 12' X 14' w/pad like new \$100; also drapes 104" X 80" and 72" X 36"(both fit TT quarters). Drapes being sold as set for \$150, must see to appreciate. Baby's car seat \$15, baby's bath tub \$8. Call 455-2970.

New 5' X 7' hand hooked & bound 1 rug w/4" fringe. Wine, Navy, gold, c blue in Kashmir pattern. \$125, call 32

Rattan lounge chair & foot stool w/green velvet cushions \$60; pillow tables, mahogany w/rattan legs \$20 each; includes backboard, mattress, box spring \$75, adjustable frame for double or \$15. PH. 353-2321.

8 oz. glass tumblers 10" ea. or \$1.00 glasses 15" ea. or \$1.50 doz., glass beer can., movie camera projection stand \$11, box w/padded lid & wheels \$15, tent \$20, 12" B&W port. TV \$15, TV stand both for \$20, small apartment size w/wooden stand \$15. Phone 353-2322

Black vinyl rocker with foot stool, new \$35. 353-9140.

For sale: 23,000 BTU Sears air conditioning, 84,000 BTU Lennox hot air furnace, \$30 a pair. 347-2066.

RECREATIONAL

For sale: new, in the box, Ruger stubble Blackhawk 4.75" BBL \$200 will consider 455-2976

177 lb. weight set, bench with leg, adjustable back, 353-1634.

Sears exercise bicycle. Excellent condition Call 353-6202 after 7 p.m.

15 ft. Ankor Craft 50 HP Mercury outboard \$1900. Ph. 353-1168

12 gauge Mossberg shotgun "pump" adjustable sights, 20" barrel, fires 2" shells, holds 8 shells, completely new. Excellent for home protection. 8mm Mauser rifle in excellent condition best offer. Evenings 1-354-2137.

357 Ruger, new model Blackhawk Call 353-5870 AWH.

12 ft. aluminum V-hull boat \$200, 22 ea. 353-7123.

Remington 1200 12 ga. shotgun, new \$135. Ph. 353-9140.

PETS

Free puppies to be given away to (6) six) adorable Beagle mix puppies, distemper shot & wormed. All cre call 353-8795. Seen at Lot no. 49 Hm. Pk. Midway Park. 353-8793

For sale: black miniature poodle, 19 mo. old. Very affectionate and children completely house broken. 353-7711.

Giving away a frinedly terri-poo female-loves children. Has all shot. AKC Great Dane puppies, black, 6 quinn 6 months old, champion blood 353-7811 or 353-0144.

STEREO AND MUSICAL

1981 Hitachi HA 3700 wattage amplifier \$175; Jensen Triaxe cassette 353-5999.

Ludwig drums complete set \$440 Motor home loaded \$7,000. 327-8000

Sansui SC 300 tape deck w/Dolby \$120; Sansui QRX-6001 4 channel condition \$225. 347-5558

For sale: upgrade your stereo system Yamaha P-750 turntable. Fully automatic. 1 yr. old, excellent condition. offer, call 353-1594 after working hours.

RCA Color TV console. Nice pine wood cabinet, \$100 or best offer.

WANTED

o buy customized van or mini motor
ood condition, call 326-8156.

ee hives and bee keeping supplies.

o buy a flour mill, this is a flour mill
ake your own flour with wheat-please
if you have this-thank you. Call

d toy trains any size, age, kind or con-
ll 327-0591.

MISCELLANEOUS

ler 6 1/2 by 3 1/2, 2 ft. high sides. Good
s \$225. 455-3917

dia Britannica, 30 volumes, padded
iding, \$450. Lens-Konica Hexar AR,
3.5(Auto), \$80. Snowtires F78-14 with
ms, \$30 a pair. 326-4736

nera system (FTM body), 5 lenses, 2
ters, tripod, all excl. cond. \$1000 firm,
AWH.

ket-Lejeune H.S. Band-Marston
anuary 30-8 a.m. to 5 p.m.-tables \$5
ed items accepted-bake sale-further
33-6898 or 353-1453.

ther full length coat, new, prize \$150.

and walker, snuggle; 2 carrier all like
ach. 353-7370

ncyclopedias, ex. condition. 3 yrs.
\$700 will sell for \$200 or best offer.
time 353-2659.

wo poly, one wool blouse, evening
ling ring & engagement ring set, pink
by afghan best offer. Call after 6:00
777.

nera with flash, telephoto lens, wide
e tripod, all for \$200. 353-3502

car seat-\$15; shrimp net with 35 ft.
ft. wing-\$125. Call 326-5485.

, Johnny-Jump, baby carrier, baby
lothes 0-24 months exc. cond., out-
ise, swing set. Call 353-5606.

3 flag, framed 48" X 36"
item-make offer, 347-3755 AWH.

seats: (1)Peterson infant to toddler
hardware and manual, \$25; and (1)
love seat, \$17; call 353-9877.

speed bicycle, 1981 Huffy, brand
BO. 347-3755 AWH.

melite 12" XL-2 chainsaw like new
offer, 347-3755 AWH.

two photo flood lamps with
each. Call 455-4052 AWH.

Shallow well pump and softner, call 455-4016.

Touring bicycle for sale, excellent condition, for
more information c 347-1730.

For sale: enlisted uniforms, fits approx. 6'0",
170 lbs. 2 Winter Service "A", overcoat, shirts,
trousers, some items have Sgt. stripes. Best offer,
call 346-4388 after 1630.

AUTO CRAFTS: 326-4600.

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Or Bonneville



OR

\$500.00

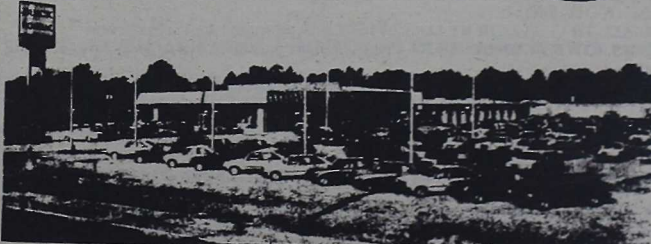
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THE BACK PAGE

Pay computation changed

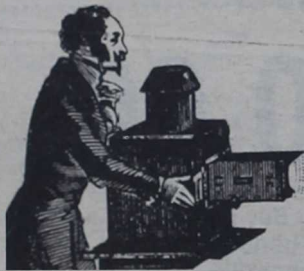
WASHINGTON--A modified method of computing retirement pay became effective Jan. 1 for Marines requesting retirement after that date.

With the passage of the 1982 Defense Appropriations Bill, military retirement service credit exceeding six months of a year will now be rounded to the nearest month. Previously, the excess was rounded to the next full year according to manpower officials here.

For example, a Marine who has completed 22 years, six months, 17 days of active duty, would be credited with 22 years, seven months, instead of a full 23 years. Anything less than six months will continue to be dropped, according to the officials.

Marines currently in the Fleet Marine Reserve or those who requested retirement prior to Jan. 1, are not affected by this change.

For more information on retirement pay procedures, check ALMAR 261/81 or your unit administration office.



CINEMA

	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.	N	.	.	.	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	L	.	.	.	P	.	R	S
CAMP JOHNSON 8 p.m.	N	O	P	Q
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	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--WOLFEN [R RT 115] (Horror-drama) Albert Finney and Dianne Venora star.
 C--CARBON COPY [PG RT 91] (Comedy-drama) George Segal and Susan St. James star.
 D--SEVEN [R RT 101] (Action-drama) Ed Parker and Barbara Leigh star.
 E--CHEECH AND CHONG'S NICE DREAMS [R RT 87] (Comedy) Richard Marin and Tommy Chong star.
 F--THE BIRDS [PG RT 120] (Suspense-drama) Rod Taylor and Jessica Tandy star.
 G--GAS [R RT 94] (Comedy) Susan Anspach and Howie Mandel star.
 H--BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS [PG RT 103] (Space-adventure) Richard Thomas and Robert Vaughn star.
 I--PATERNITY [PG RT 93] (Comedy-drama) Burt Reynolds and Beverly D'Angelo star.
 J--CONTINENTAL DIVIDE [PG RT 103] (Romantic-drama) John Belushi and Blair Brown star.
 K--ALL THAT JAZZ [R RT 123] (Drama) Roy Scheider and Jessica Lange star.
 L--AN EYE FOR AN EYE [R RT 104] (Action-drama) Chuck Norris and Christopher Lee star.
 M--OIL [PG RT 92] (Action-drama) Stuart Whitman and Ray Milland star.
 N--STUDENT BODIES [R RT 81] (Horror-drama) Kristin Riter and Matt Goldsby star.
 O--SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT PT. II [PG RT 101] (Action-comedy) Burt Reynolds and Sally Field star.
 P--LION OF THE DESERT [PG RT 163] (War-drama) Anthony Quinn and Oliver Reed star.
 Q--CHU CHU AND THE PHILLY FLASH [PG RT 92] (Comedy-drama) Alan Arkin and Carol Burnett star.
 R--BORDERLINE [PG RT 104] (Action-drama) Charles Bronson and Bruno Kirby star.
 S--THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN [R RT 124] (Romantic-drama) Meryl Streep and Jeremy Irons star.
 T--STAR WARS [PG RT 121] (Science-fiction) Mark Hamill and Harrison Ford star.
 U--SNAKE FIST FIGHTER [R RT 81] (Action-drama) Jackie Chan and Juan Hsao Ten star.

2 p.m. MATINEES: Saturday, DRIBBLE; Sunday, DANNY.

Instant info returns

Instant Information is back in business. You can find out what's happening on base as easily as dialing 451-1543. Whether you're interested in what's being served at the mess hall or what's playing at the theatre, you can call 24 hours a day.

Special Services activities will be highlighted on the daily pre-recorded tapes giving dates and times for events like the all-Marine Boxing Tournament, professional wrestling, etc.

The service will become operational today. So, for the latest in what's going on at Camp Lejeune call Instant Information at 451-1543.

Ambulance phone change

On Feb. 1, there will be a single, central number to call for ambulance service. According to HMCS Ray Smith, Director of Ambulance Service at the Navy Regional Medical Center, the centralized system will improve ambulance service and response time for emergency calls. The number to phone beginning Feb. 1, is 451-4551. The NRMCA ambulance service provides emergency medical care and transportation to Camp Lejeune's NRMCA for military men and women and their families from locations on base or in the local community.

FOOD

FRIDAY--Lunch: Roast pork, buttered peas and carrots, and spinach; Dinner: Salmon patties with au gratin potatoes and wax beans.
 SATURDAY--Brunch: Ham omelet, sausage patties and french toast; Dinner: Baked beans and bread dressing.
 SUNDAY--Brunch: Fried eggs to order, bacon and ham slices; Dinner: Oven roast beef, onion rings and asparagus.
 MONDAY--Lunch: Knockwurst and sauerkraut, o'brien potatoes and peas; Dinner: Fish slices, brussels sprouts and lima beans.
 TUESDAY--Lunch: Newport fried chicken, green beans and succotash; Dinner: Grilled baked potatoes and sauteed mushrooms and onions.
 WEDNESDAY--Lunch: Chili con carne, burritos, tamales and mexican style corn; Dinner: veal cutlets, scalloped potatoes, vegetable combo.

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a childdog, small french fries, and soft drink for \$1.05.

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

THURSDAY Beef liver and two vegetables
 FRIDAY Salisbury steak and two vegetables
 MONDAY Salisbury steak and two vegetables
 TUESDAY Chicken gizzards with rice and one vegetable
 WEDNESDAY Spaghetti with meatballs and tossed salad

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
 Camp Lejeune,

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

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

PLEASE READ ABOVE INFORMATION BEFORE FILLING OUT THIS

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,

(Signature) (Rank)

(Home address) (Office Phone)

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



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