

GLOBE

December 17, 1981

An independent newspaper serving the Camp Lejeune community

Vol 36, No 49

INSIDE

The CMC has taken a tough, no-nonsense stand on drug abuse in the Corps. Local commands have been given guidelines for weeding out users. The new crack-down officially begins Feb. 1.



Pages 3 and 4

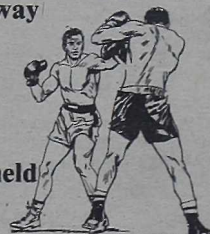
Following a precedent-setting, six-month sojourn in and around



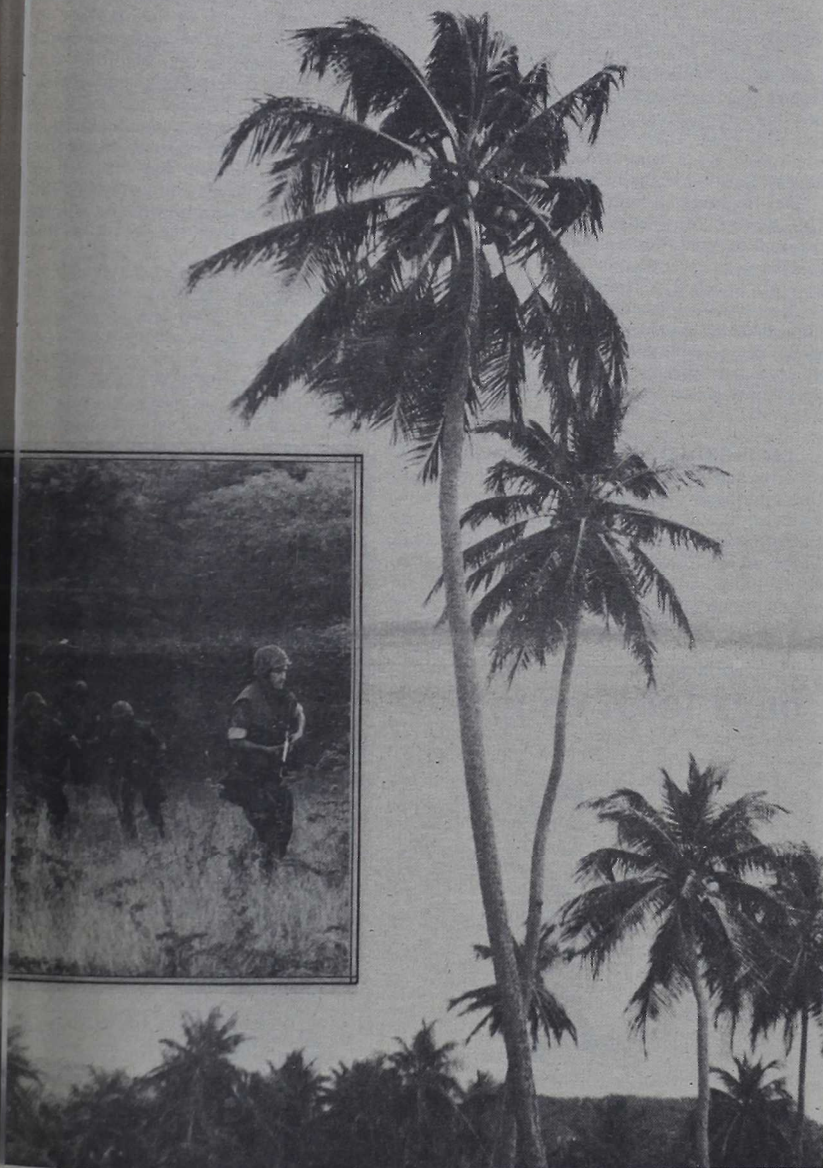
South America, Marines of UNITAS XXII have returned to Camp Lejeune. Our staff reporter gives his final insights on a 'good will cruise' that won't be forgotten by an elite Marine Detachment.

Pages 20 and 21

Marine boxers hooked and jabbed their way to over-all victory in a pre-Holiday tournament held here last weekend.



Pages 26 and 27



the frigid winter winds descended on Camp Lejeune, the local Marines were busy assaulting balmy Caribbean beaches. BLT 1/6 returned last week singing 'Won't You Let Me Take You on a Caribbean Cruise.' READEX 1-82 was a soaring success despite elements and a frantic training schedule.

Pages 12 and 13

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Commentary

CHECKPOINT DELTA

By 1stLt. Dale Dye
451-5655

WRITING HAS NOT always come easy to me. There was a time when getting me to write anything other than my name on a pay roster was about like trying to find a PFC in the Pentagon. I had effectively boycotted the Post Office and declared myself incommunicado to everyone but dispensers of junk mail.

I was having a great time as a young Marine right here at Camp Lejeune and it didn't seem to me what I was doing was any business of the folks back home. That was before the First Sergeant collared me one day coming out of the barracks.

"If I am not horribly mistaken," he growled after calling me to attention, "your name is PFC Dye. Right?" I allowed as how that certainly matched up with what was on my dogtags and ID card.

WHEN HE MADE a move toward me I thought it was curtains for sure. My behavior over the past weekend flashed across my memory. Could the First Sergeant have found out it was me that broke the swab handle playing stickball with rocks out behind the barracks? Could one of my buddies have finked regarding that overdue bar tab out in town?

Grabbing my wrist, the First Sergeant mashed down hard with his fingers and my hand felt like someone had slammed it in a Browning breechblock. "Uh-huh," he grunted and whipped a small mirror out of his pocket. He held it under my nose and then stuck it into my face so I could see that my breath had caused the mirror to fog. "My considered opinion is that you are indeed alive."

"Jeez, First Sergeant," I whined massaging my mangled wrist, "I could have told you that."

"THAT'S RIGHT," HE roared back. "You could have told me that and you could have told your mother that, but you didn't. Now I've got to stand here in the hot sun and make sure Mrs. Dye's little boy ain't dead. That's what the Red Cross requires when they get a letter from parents saying they haven't heard anything from their kid in a while."

For the next half-hour I sweated bullets over my U.S. Marine Corps letter-writing kit while the First Sergeant towered over my shoulder and made sure I told no lies concerning my welfare. It didn't come easy, but it locked me into the habit of writing home.

It's entirely too easy to forget someone back home would like to hear what's happening once in a while. Some people get too wrapped up in their jobs; others get too wrapped up in their liberty. Neither program ought to absorb so much time that there's none left for a quick note home.

I'M INCREASINGLY AMAZED at the number of wives and parents whose original enthusiasm for their husband or youngster's military service dwindles to a burning resentment due simply to a lack of understanding. On the one hand, they see the Corps asking for long separations or deployments. On the other, no one bothers to tell them why they should put up with this sort of thing. The best person to do the telling, of course, is the husband, son or daughter.

Obviously, people like you and me can't write a treatise on the role of the Marine Corps in defense but we can tell spouses or parents doing from day to day. The folks at home can't make the necessary connections.

Even if you consider your job boring, any relation between what you do and defense, it wouldn't hurt to remind the folks that you're still alive and well. We care about the ones who may be suffering with much as we are—to understand why it's not we don't drop them the occasional line.

THE FACT OF the matter is that our hometowns tend to imagine a lot of things may be going on here and at the bases if they don't receive some assurance they see and hear in the press is not accurate. When you're sitting at home, thousands of miles away, it's easy to forget your child or spouse has met with something more than death and that must be the reason it hasn't been written lately.

Writing really isn't that tough. No one picks on you for spelling or punctuation on a letter home. That's more than I can say for the editors I've written for over the years. Slip a letter in the mail you can assume you're doing some happiness to those you care about. That's a great present for this Christmas time of the year.

MC Ball at NCO Club bugs local couple

My husband and I attended the NCO Birthday Ball and enjoyed the dance, but were very disappointed in the dinner.

I have numerous complaints. First of all, I didn't feel that the two small plates of food were worth \$16.00. It wasn't enough for us to eat. It wasn't made clear whether we could go back for seconds.

The service was poor and slow. We ate at 7:00 p.m. and the dining room was over half empty, but yet we were forced to share our table with strangers. We received water only after we were well into the meal and had to ask for the wine. Coffee was never offered or brought to us. We only had butter knives to cut the meat. But, the biggest outrage came halfway through our meal when a cockroach walked across our table. Needless to say, we lost our appetite and left. The other couple at our table felt the same and also left.

We have attended five other birthday balls, and I hate to have this be our last one. I am upset about the \$16.00 we spent on the meal and didn't enjoy, much less finish. Any answers?

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

MAIL
CALLThe management
offers an apology

The Command Club Management System views with great concern complaints received from its membership. Your complaints have been brought to the attention of the NCO Club Management, staff and Chairman of the NCO Birthday Ball committee. Please accept this apology for the unpleasant evening you and your husband experienced.

We did receive many complimentary remarks relative to the Non-Commissioned Officers' Birthday Ball and we hope that you will give us another chance to prove ourselves.

Again, we apologize.

L. M. HUGHES
Lieutenant Colonel,
U. S. Marine Corps
Officer in Charge
Command Club Management System



Fire guts quarters

A mid-morning fire Dec. 12 completely gutted the Tarawa Terrace quarters of Frances Kay Hackett of 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd FSSG. The fire, according to Fire Chief Elmer Padgett, started in the Christmas tree. The exact cause has not been determined and the fire is still under investigation. Sgt. Hackett's four-year-old son, Anthony, suffered smoke inhalation and was released Dec. 14. Sgt. Hackett was also about \$2,500 in personal damage as a result of the fire.

GLOBE

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NEWS BRIEFS

Courthouse Bay club robbed

A \$500 hold-up interrupted operations at Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Club Dec. 14. A unidentified gunman entered the club at 5 p.m. Monday, pulled a small caliber handgun and robbed a female employee of the

THE GLOBE'S Tuesday a.m. presstime street was being sought by military and civilian authorities. He is described as a black male, 5 feet 2 inches tall, approximately 30 years old, with a graying Afro hairstyle. No one was hurt in the incident and the robber had visited the club several days before to apply for a

Local Marines sentenced in legal actions

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS in fines, brig and rank reductions were among the punishments handed to 13 Camp Lejeune Marines who chose to ignore the UCMJ and end up facing courts-martial. Some of the previous cases, outlined in a summary report by tri-command Staff Judge Advocate involved these details.

Captain J. D. Morgan III, Headquarters Company, Second Marines, was found guilty of special court-martial of dereliction of duty, government property without authorization and willfully and unlawfully altering a record. Cpl. Morgan was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days, fined \$900 and reduced in rank to Private First Class. Private First Class Jose J. Arce, Jr., Battery 2nd Battalion, Tenth Marines, was convicted by special court-martial of two counts of unauthorized absence, stealing an automobile and specifications of passing bad checks. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days, fined \$900, reduced to Private and awarded a Bad Conduct Discharge.

1ST LANCE CORPORAL GLENN A. DICKSON, Support Battalion, Marine Corps, was convicted by general court-martial of conspiracy to commit larceny and theft of a vehicle while he was working as a cashier at Sales. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days, fined a total of \$900 and reduced in rank to Private and awarded a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Private First Class Joseph B. Sims, 8th Transportation Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group was convicted by special court-martial of willful disobedience of a superior commissioned officer, possession of marijuana, wrongful possession of a combat knife, and disorderly conduct. PFC Sims was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, fined \$900 and reduced in rank to

CMC drops the hammer on drug abuse

Marines who use drugs will be shown the hatch...and don't let it hit you in the rear-end on the way out, says General Barrow

By now most Camp Lejeune Marines are aware of Commandant General Robert Barrow's renewed concern over drug abuse and his resolute determination to eliminate it throughout the Corps. A lengthy policy statement outlining the CMC's strategy for attacking the drug problem has been sent to field commands and a general crack-down on abusers has begun in an effort to change Marines' minds about drugs and their effects. To let everyone know which way the wind is blowing, spokesmen for the Commandant released the following news story:

"The distribution, possession or use of illegal drugs is not tolerated in the United States Marine Corps."

That's the word from General Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps and forms the basis for the Corps' new policy concerning drug use.

IN ONE OF the most hard-hitting directives in recent years, ALMAR 246 states that Marines who persist in the use of illegal drugs will be booted out of the Marine Corps.

To emphasize his concern about the problem, the Commandant recently told *Navy Times* in his annual "Birthday" interview, that "...from now on, I am the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Officer in the Marine Corps." General Barrow underscored that with "...stand by, because when I make my rounds, I will expect to see positive results."



The new policy takes effect Feb. 1. All Marines are being made aware of the new guidelines before then. A drug and alcohol control official at HQMC emphasized, "there should be no question in anyone's mind that those who do not meet these standards will be separated from the Marine Corps."

THE OBJECTIVE OF the new policy is basic and uncompromising--the elimination of the use of illegal drugs in the Corps. Implementing that policy begins with leadership, according to the Commandant.

"A total leadership effort involving full participation by all officers, SNCO's and NCO's is required," stressed General Barrow. "Marine Corps leadership at all levels must be thoroughly knowledgeable on the drug problem...and must convince Marines in their charge that the use of illegal drugs is fundamentally wrong and destructive to organizational effectiveness."

General Barrow has instructed his commanding generals, commanding officers and officers-in-charge to "assure individual attention, reporting and follow-up action in every instance of illegal drug use." Additionally, he has tasked his commanders to attack illegal drug activities in communities surrounding Marine Corps installations through aggressive

See Page 4 for more on drugs

Governor Hunt hails military as state's major revenue source

Story and photo by Cpl. Ben Owens

NORTH CAROLINA GOVERNOR James B. Hunt hailed American forces as his state's largest source of income during his Dec. 10 visit to Camp Lejeune in observance of a statewide Military Appreciation Day.

Speaking to an honor guard company composed of native North Carolina Marines, the governor said the state appreciated the military because of an inherent sense of patriotism and because of the revenue generated by residents of the state's seven bases.

"Most people think that tobacco is the largest industry in the state," he said. "This year, a record year, tobacco brought in \$1.3 billion. The military is by far largest, bringing in \$1.7 billion."

THE GOVERNOR WAS greeted at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse early last Thursday by Base CG Major General Charles G. Cooper. Following a 19-gun salute, the governor and Gen. Cooper reviewed the honor guard while the 2nd Marine Division Band played "Nothing Could Be Finer Than To Be In Carolina."

The two other tri-command CG's, Major General Alfred M. Gray, Jr., 2nd Marine Division, and Brigadier General Roy E. Moss, 2nd FSSG, were also on hand to greet the governor.

After the ceremonies, Gov. Hunt spoke briefly with reporters saying North Carolina was a very patriotic state. He stressed the importance of bases, pointing out there are servicemen and women from all five branches and the National Guard stationed at



North Carolina Governor James B. Hunt talked with local reporters after ceremonies welcoming him aboard Camp Lejeune during a statewide Military Appreciation Day visit to local bases.

military installations in North Carolina.

The governor left in late morning on a helicopter bound for Bogue Field. He was an observer for the AVELEX 1-82 military exercise and departed before noon to continue his tour of other military bases.

More News Briefs on
THE BACK PAGE

CMC promises the boot for drug abusers

Continued from Page 3

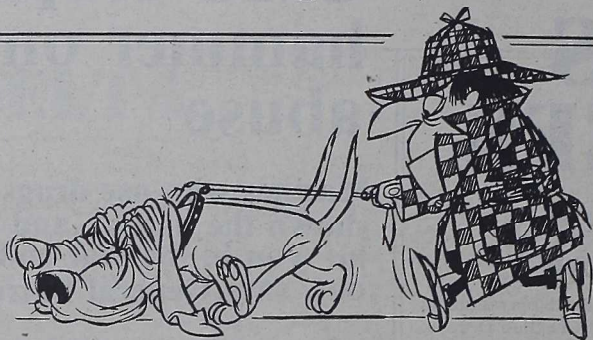
programs established in cooperation with local authorities."

THE PROCESS OF enforcing this new "get-tough" policy will also begin with Marine Corps leaders. The Commandant wants it known that any commissioned officer or warrant officer who uses illegal drugs, "has no potential for further service and in addition to disciplinary action, will be processed for separation under other than honorable conditions." Staff noncommissioned officers and NCO's will be processed for nonjudicial punishment, court-martial, administrative reduction or separation. Additionally, all Marines, including officers, will be subject to random urinalysis testing.

Enlisted Marines (LCpl. and below) who use or possess illegal drugs for the first time, will be subject to appropriate judicial or administrative action. If the individual Marine's conduct and performance record indicate potential for further service, he or she will normally be retained in their unit and be temporarily assigned to a local education and evaluation program on drug abuse. At the conclusion of the program, which will be held after normal working hours, the Marine's commanding officer will decide if he or she should be retained on full duty or be processed for separation.

The Commandant's new policy guidance also affects Marine recruits and officer candidates.

NO PERSON WILL be accepted into the Marine Corps who acknowledges, or whose pattern of drug involvement indicates dependency on drugs," the



Commandant declared. "In addition, each prospective Marine, officer and enlisted, will be advised that use of an illegal drug by Marines is not tolerated."

Members of an officer candidate class and all basic school officers and recruits will be urinalysis-screened for illegal drugs during training, and those showing the presence of such in their system will be processed for separation.

New urinalysis testing kits, which have high reliability in detecting marijuana usage, will be employed. In addition to urinalysis testing, other methods will be used to identify Marines involved with drugs. The Naval Investigative Service and other fact-finding agencies, along with local authorities, will identify distributors of illegal drugs to Marines. Barracks and vehicle inspections aboard Marine Corps installations will be reinforced to help eliminate drug concealment, while the use of search dogs will be increased.

AN IMPORTANT PART of this effort is to change the attitude of Marines toward drugs and to reinforce the view that every Marine has a respon-

sibility for the lives of fellow Marines... mandant stated. "Of equal concern is the our Corps that results from the discipline and organizational values rep the use of illegal drugs. Business as usual the job done. A total effort is required leadership is the key."



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
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AVELEX exercises air-ground staffs

SITUATION: North Freeland is invaded by a hostile neighbor

MISSION: Restore the country's sovereignty and protect vital oil resources

By GySgt. Gary Mosley

THE CURRENT LABOR unrest in Poland may seem distant to most Americans, but it was an important factor in planning the recent 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing exercise AVELEX 1-82 at Bogue Field. Division Marines played a minor but significant role in developing a ground scenario to allow the Wing command to exercise staff sections. That's when the situation in Warsaw became significant.

The 11-day ground exercise centered around the fictional, hostile nation of Westland, which lost two of its traditional territories (North and South Freeland) following World War II. Using labor problems much like those in the Polish capital as a reason for offensive action, elements of four Westland motorized rifle divisions invaded North Freeland where vital oil resources were located.

To counter this threat to North Freeland's petroleum supply and to restore the country's sovereignty, U.S. forces were called in to support hard-pressed North Freeland forces, they responded by sending the 2nd Marine Amphibious Force (II MAF). On the mythical scene were three infantry regiments, an artillery regiment, the entire 2nd MAF, and 2nd Force Service Support Group units.

SINCE THE ENEMY had a three-to-one superiority, Marine forces concentrated on using bit-



Photo by Msgr. Frank Segreto

LtCol. Jerry Miller, 6th MAB staff, explained MAGTF coordination.

and-run maneuver-style warfare to force the enemy back across the friendly borders.

"We wanted the enemy to hit our pitch," remarked Lieutenant Colonel Fred Fagan, the acting Operations Officer (G-3) for division portion of AVELEX 1-82. "Since there were only three avenues of approach to the oil fields, we deployed our units accordingly to make the enemy use the approach we wanted him to use." That scheme of maneuver and the resulting ground action sent the Wing's sophisticated air support machinery into furious ac-

tion. Day and night, calls for close answered planned and launched on pa

Sustaining heavy casualties dur- sive, and experiencing major resupply mythical enemy was finally forced i withdrawal. Air strikes launched, c controlled from II MAF's Direct Air (DASC) at Bogue Field had turn Marine units sprawled across exerci

REAL WORLD EVENTS came as the exercise scenario called fo enemy to fire surface-to-surface friendly targets. This action subs Marine units to practice their defens

As AVELEX 1-82 ground into beginning Dec. 9, air and ground fighting chilly temperatures at Bogue to a busy exercise scenario. from the 6th MAB and a Tactical Group occupied one side of Bogue 2nd MAF staff fought the war fr and heavily camouflaged at Shelly

With the Command Post exer- pleted 2nd MAF units from Che River, Oak Grove, Bogue and Beau crews from the 4th MAF outfits ba Ill., South Weymouth, Mass., And Atlanta, Ga., and Willow Grove, P sorties in support of AVELEX 1-82





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Graduate of N. C. State University
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REALITY: Marines battle chilly winds at Bogue Field in a sophisticated war game designed to test II MAF's aviation combat elements.

THE IR OVER Eastern North Carolina was with the chop and roar of helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft responding to requests for support from the 2nd Marine Air Wing. Division Marines were reduced to a skeleton staff actually remaining at the field which kept feeding ground movement and tactical changes to the 2nd MAF staff. Meanwhile, the aviation Marines worked at a frenzied pace to control aircraft and respond to requests for support. It was a rigorous test of the Marine Ground Task Force which used current events to add a dash of realism.

It was also a unique opportunity for a 2nd Marine Air Wing staff to learn about the effective use of their staff air component. Both aviation and ground teams brought AVELEX 1-82 to a Dec. 1. The situation in Poland had not changed, they were confronting a similar scenario on radar screens at Bogue Field, but their confidence was increased.

A 6th MAB staff officer summed up the late one evening while processing air strike requests. "You don't realize how hard these aviation units are or how capable they are in terms of a ground threat," he said. "You don't realize until you see it work for real...and it worked real well at AVELEX."

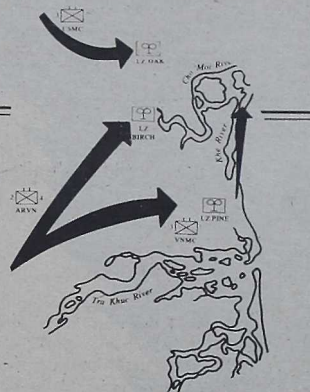


Photo by MSgt. Frank Segreto

Air Force B-52s also flew for AVELEX.

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It's not quite Space Invaders...

...but TWSEAS provides video game training for the realities of combat

By Cpl. Stephen Whitfield

Bogue Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field, used the TWSEAS equipment to practice the coordination of infantry with supporting arms, particularly Marine Corps aviation.

Beyond the doors of the TWSEAS (pronounced Twa-zees) vans and trailers is an electronic world that would delight a video-game addict. Multi-colored television screens cast a ghoully glow on the faces of operators who stare intently at the electronic action. The ears are bombarded by the chatter and whine of complex machinery feeding the war game players details of simulated battlefield action. But the atmosphere is more serious than a video arcade.

These Marines are hard at work testing, planning and evaluating battlefield tactics. Instead of leaving this game room minus a pocketful of quarters, the staff and officers leave the TWSEAS vans with a big bag of experience which should allow them to react to critical tactical situations with speed and effectiveness. The TWSEAS exercise is taken quite seriously. Reality is the name of the game here.

"TACTICAL COMMANDERS GIVE in a combat scenario including the men and gear," said Lieutenant Colonel E. G. Connolly, officer in charge of the TWSEAS unit. "We program that information, along with the same information about the opposing forces, into the computer."

Terrain, weather and any other real world factors are included for added realism. Key staffers—air, Naval gunfire, and ground unit commanders—are then ushered into the vans to wage war against the opposing forces. The enemy is represented by an officer and a staff who are well versed in the tactics and weapons of potential foes.

Radio in the van cackles with news of the battle. "Be advised that we're being hit by artillery..."

"BATTLE DAMAGE REPORT, sir!"

The tension and emotions displayed by the men at the consoles reflect the strain on men who know that their decisions could make the difference between victory and defeat; both here and later when lives are at stake. The computer, unforgiving as fate, can leave a hard-charging regiment out of ammunition just at the brink of victory. The heartless machinery wrings the last ounce of innovation and tactical expertise out of the operators.

IT IS A learning experience that the Corps hopes will help win wars. And it's a lesson not lost on the men who will have to fight those wars.

... (E FIELD (DELAYED)—As his infantry was being hit by a surprise mortar attack, he avidly watched the action on color TV. "Did I get into that mess?" wondered the company commander as he reached for the antacid tablet of the long day. The tactical error, which caused him to seek relief from his worried stomach, would have cost Marine combat. In the chilly, camouflaged Tactical Simulation, Evaluation and Analysis (TWSEAS) van where he was a primary player in the AVALEX-82 war games, the bad move was a valuable lesson. The experience for Marines using the \$5 million dollar military dream machine is for people who can't afford mistakes in combat.

... 2ND MARINE Division units involved in the long Aviation Elements Exercise centered at

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Mass casualties suffered at Bogue Field



Fortunately, the wounded were acted on but there was nothing phony about 2nd Medical Battalion's reaction to casualties during AVELEX 1-82

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

"CASUALTIES! WING HEADQUARTERS taking enemy fire. Move it out! But, take care don't need any real casualties," shouted Chief Petty Officer as nurses and Corpsmen moved the wounded to ambulances.

It was a drill for one of those contingencies everyone hopes won't happen. Casualties. Bravo Company, 2nd Medical Battalion took advantage of the recent Aviation Element exercise (AVELEX) to hold an exercise in handling numbers of wounded at Bogue Field. The unit set up a field hospital at the landing field near Shelly Point. And just when everyone was concentrating on play of the simulated war game and the Bn. sailors and Marines launched a diversionary attack, suspecting Marines working at 2nd Medical Battalion headquarters found themselves sporting injuries and being placed around an open field where they would appear in the aftermath of a real artillery attack.

Screams and moans echoed throughout the command area as "wounded" Marines gleefully

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the exercise. Cries for Corpsmen
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BEAT THE CHAOS Corpsmen and
y, fining the wounded and render-
clains were also on the scene pro-
last rites just as they would on a
Meanwhile, military ambulance
litters and preparing to move the
to a field hospital.

pl, Corpsman, nurses and doctors
exercise known as "Triage" in
are categorized to get the most
first attention. "We have to sort
and the extent of their injuries. We
ing their wounds and take their
hem, while other Corpsmen begin
explained Hospital Corpsman First
ra, Petter Officer in Charge at the

"Our job is to get these patients stabilized so we
can evacuate by chopper," said Lt(jg). James C.
Epps. "We send the walking wounded to a battalion
aid station." Corpsmen yelled for litter bearers,
following them solicitously as they headed for the
60-bed hospital set up at Bogue Field. They moved
quickly but carefully, conscious of the responsibility
they carried. Careful practice in peace may save lives
and avoid needless pain in war.

"**PUT THE SEVERELY** wounded in one ward
and make sure someone is with them. Watch for
complications." HMI Brown seemed to be
everywhere, checking on the scurrying staff.

A call for medevac choppers went out and the
simulated casualties were prepared for evacuation.
"Come on, let's move it. We got to get these people
on that bird," shouted a corpsman as he raced
towards the ward.

The first wave of wounded left within 20 minutes
but the frantic pace at the field hospital didn't slow a

step. Medical supplies were unpacked and readied for
the next wave of wounded on their way from the
simulated battle zone. "We're expecting about 75
casualties and we'll medevac them as soon as possi-
ble," said Lt. Epps.

"**WE DON'T KEEP** wounded here more than 24
hours if we can avoid it," he continued. "We do life-
saving surgery here, get them stabilized and get them
out of here."

Quick thinking and cool heads were evident in the
corpsmen's every action at Bogue Field. Even though
it was only a drill, the medical staff seemed dedicated
to insure practice makes perfect. We need to react
instinctively when faced with emergencies," said Lt.
Epps. "We're ready to go."

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By Cpl. David Luttenberger

VIEQUES, PUERTO RICO (DELAYED)--Under the pale first light of a stunning Caribbean sunrise, Marines of Battalion Landing Team 1/6 stormed the pristine, white sand beaches of this tropical island to kick-off the first phase of READEX 1-82. The exercise, which challenged the Marines to traverse the rugged terrain of this small, mountainous flyspeck in the azure Caribbean Sea, was designed to test all the unit's weapons and warfare skills.

It did just that from the very first day when amphibious ships dotted the horizon offshore. Surveillance and Target Acquisition platoon people were the first to hit the beaches on Exercise D-Day minus one. They paddled in under cover of darkness and set up a defensive perimeter on a craggy mountain peak overlooking the landing beaches.

With a flamingo pink sun just beginning to rise at their backs, Charlie Company, supported by an 81-mm mortar platoon, landed over the Vieques beaches and began an advance to the south. The READEX scenario called for the battalion to fight their way to Camp Garcia and secure the permanent party base and its outlying airstrip as a final objective. Along the way, BLT 1/6 Marines were to exercise every combat skill in their inventory.



AS THE SUN rose higher to bring the first gusts of morning heat, Bravo Company conducted an amphibious assault across a beach on the southern tip of Vieques. Bringing them into the exercise fray were LVTs from the third platoon of Bravo Company, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion. Pre-assault bombardment of the beaches and close air support zoomed and roared overhead in the form of A-7 Corsair IIs and A-6 Intruders from the Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Station and the carrier USS Kennedy, steaming on station off the Vieques coastline.

The assault force rapidly worked its way inland encountering a vicious enemy in the form of steep, rocky ter-

Vieques drill..

BLT 1/6 runs through infantry pace in Puerto Rico. Sun, sand and a whirlwind training schedule turned a standard cruise into a meaningful lesson for Marines.

rain with an almost impenetrable underlying blanket of prickly bushes. The vegetation slowed advance, frequently tearing at equipment and exposed skin. Marines pushed on, fighting insects which had begun to swarm the late morning sun. Most feasted on the Marines' flesh as they climbed and panted through the brush, up one craggy hill and another. Finally, they stood on a high ground overlooking Camp Garcia.

From this strategic position, Charlie Company provided fire support for Bravo Company which was advancing on the READEX objective. It was fire and maneuver on a small scale and the Camp Garcia takeover quickly in friendly hands. The exercise was the business of following an entire squad-level training syllabus, aimed to give BLT 1/6 NCOs experience in fire and maneuver on a smaller scale.



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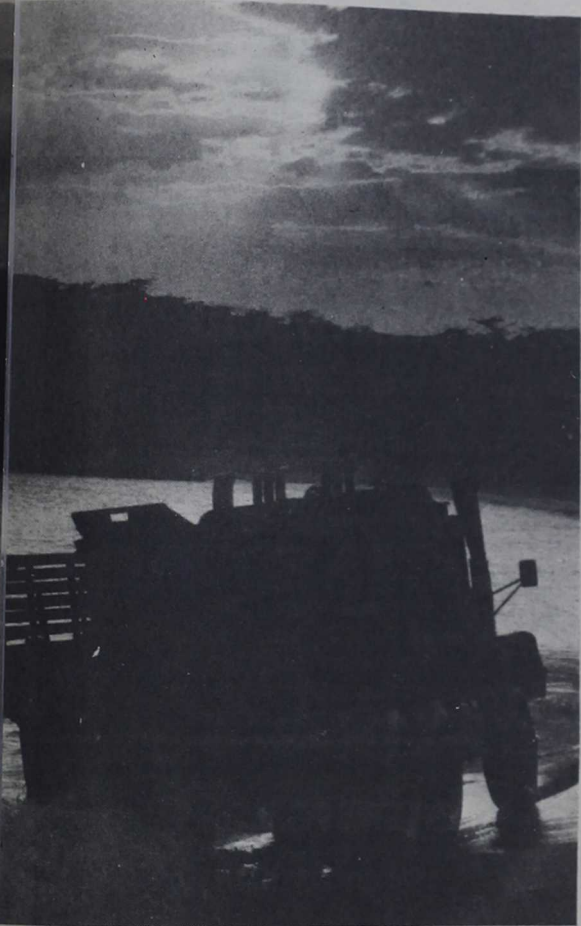
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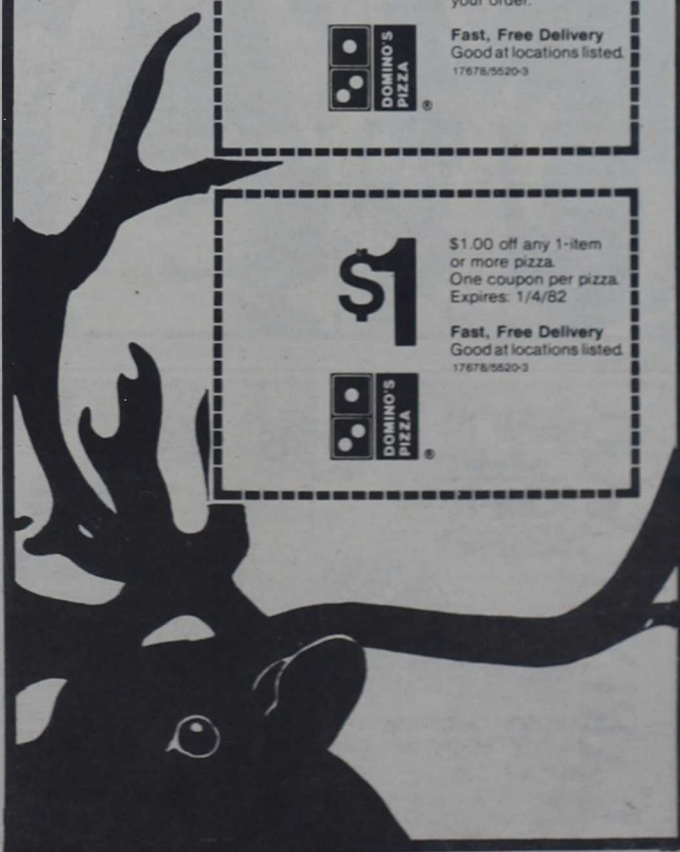
320-foot field-bridge. The squads were delighted with the bridge building which frequently involved an impromptu swimming session.

PROBABLY THE MOST mentally-demanding part of the exercise cycle involved calling for supporting arms fire. Perched high above the turquoise waters of an island bay, Marines learned to obtain and adjust fire from artillery, mortars and bomb-laden aircraft. BLT Commander Lieutenant Colonel Eugene T. Nervo was particularly interested in his Marines' performance at this station.

"The goal here was to give each Marine an opportunity to call in and adjust fire and actually see the results," he said. "It was a valuable experience which could some day prove invaluable in combat."

Another observer during the exercise was particularly impressed with Marine supporting arms fire. Major Victor Sylva, Commander of the Columbian Naval Military Police Battalion was present on Vieques to gain useful information on the U.S. Navy/Marine air-ground team for use by his country's forces.

Training, loading and a wash-up was completed on the third day of READEX and the BLT 1/6 Marines shoved off for a well-earned liberty in St. Thomas and St. Croix, Virgin Islands. They returned to Camp Lejeune Dec. 11.



Recon Marines become men of MARS

Hitting the beach will be a bit easier with a new inflatable boat

By LCpl. Erik Hassenbein

"Up from the sub, 60 feet below; hit the beach and we're ready to go..."

IT'S A RECON refrain that begs a question from the uninitiated. Hit the beach with what?

For years Marine teams have been carrying out the sneaky business of amphibious reconnaissance using a heavy, unwieldy craft known as an IBS for Inflatable Boat, Small. It's been less than ideal, but the prototype of a new small boat, currently being tested here by 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, may signal a new era in clandestine combat operations.

Last June local Recon Marines put the first MARS (Military Amphibious Reconnaissance System) craft in the Atlantic off Camp Lejeune. It was considered an innovative improvement over the bulky IBS that weighed nearly 400 pounds dry. A few features of the original MARS needed improvement. The prototype was sent back to the manufacturer for modification and now, nearly a year later, the wrinkles have been ironed out.

MARS II, A smaller, sturdier boat than the prototype, is ready to replace all portable recon craft. Topping the scale at a mere 150 pounds, it is light enough to be carried collapsed by one man using a pack frame. Its size makes it easy to shuttle the boat

across an enemy beach without the threat of hernias among the Recon team. MARS II is designed to carry as many as seven Marines and their equipment on reconnaissance missions across streams, rivers, or through open seas.

Making the MARS II smaller has made it possible to insert a recon team from a submerged submarine. The team can leave the sub underwater and inflate the boat automatically with compressed air cartridges. Previous models were too large for this technique.

Recon's Scuba Locker NCOIC, Sergeant Jeff Van Brocklin is a big fan of MARS II. "The new boat is a definite improvement on the first MARS boat," he

commented. "It weighs less and maneuverable, allowing a team to go far with less exertion."

IN THE IMMEDIATE future the MARS II will undergo extensive testing by local Recon teams. Although the new craft is touted by Sgt. Van Brocklin as "able to glide through the water like an inflatable top," it does have a few bugs. The boat is difficult to disassemble and there are more parts to leave behind. Should the MARS II be approved by Marine Corps testing and eventually receive government stamp of approval, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion will get as many as six of the craft to replace its IBS fleet which has been in use since



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He's high on heroism

DEER IN A dark, treacherous Panamanian jungle, Herman Drew got high on heroism.

His quick thinking and instant action probably saved the life of Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Don. It certainly brought him a feeling of purpose and self-confidence he'll never forget. Staff Sergeant Drew described his feeling after rescuing a man from a mental high. He says it's a high not many can attain and it wasn't easy or pleasant that time in the jungle.

On the evening of August 21, SSgt. Drew had his Sergeant Major call for him through the jungle and clank made by the men of 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Division returning from a long day of fighting through Jungle Warfare training in the Panama bush.

THE SENIOR NCO told SSgt. Drew he had to trek back into a quagmire of snakes, scorpions and quicksand. It wasn't a welcome prospect for a team was needed to treat and evacuate a Corpsman who had been attacked by a massive swarm of bees. The huge dose of insect venom was the man's life.

Although those around him recall an efficient orders to organize the party of eight, Drew can only remember staring at the jungle and feeling scared.

The jungle is treacherous enough in the night you can imagine how much worse it was, he commented, recalling the incident after a 13 ceremony during which he was the Navy Achievement Medal for his

THE RESCUE team went into action, their way through slime, vines and trees-he

SSgt. Herman Drew recalls the rush of saving a buddy's life in the treacherous jungles of Panama.

By Cpl. Stephen Whitfield

recalls his anxiety decreasing. There was too much to do and too far to go to be anything other than determined to rescue a stricken comrade.

After two to three hours and nearly a mile of stumbles, spills, insect attacks and constant battles with jungle brush that seemed to reach out and grab clothing, the rescuers reached HM3 Hill and the men who were struggling to keep him alive.

"We told them to make a lot of noise when we got close to them," recalled SSgt. Drew. "And they did just that. They were yelling, hollering and singing at the top of their lungs."

WHEN THEY FINALLY located the casualty, the two corpsmen in the rescue team went to work treating their fellow Doc, who had suffered more than 500 stings from the raging bees.

Cutting a wider path for the return trip, SSgt.

Drew and his men carried HM3 Hill back to safety. The attitude on the way back was much different from the quiet, determined outward march of the rescuers. SSgt. Drew said they realized a successful end to the ordeal was in sight.

"We were all so relieved that we had gotten to him in time and were on our way back. The men were talking laughing and singing songs."

THROUGH THE EUPHORIA of that high, SSgt. Drew remembers getting back to the camp and getting the patient safely off to the hospital. He recalls the pats on the back and the congratulations from his fellow Marines who understood the difficulty of the rescue effort. He thinks of those things when he looks at his new Navy Achievement Medal, but most of all, SSgt. Drew remembers the unforgettable high of saving another human's life.



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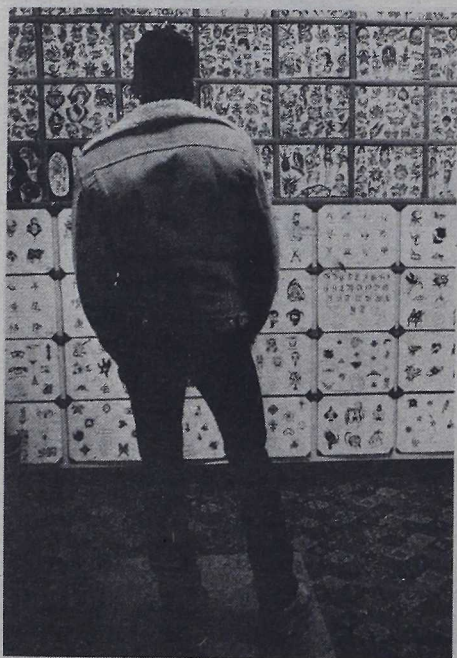
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The Skin Game

By Sgt. Chuck Henry

Photos by Sgt. Danny Layne



IF THE FIRST Frenchman to utter "La Morte Avant Le Deshonneur" had been able to copyright the phrase, he'd have become rich on royalties. That slogan—Death Before Dishonor—is displayed on military biceps worldwide. It's a staple of tattoo artists who over the years find servicemen avid pallets for skin art.

Why," ask wide-eyed, tattoo-free folks, "would soldiers and sailors or anyone for that matter purposely scar themselves?" It's not a new question nor is tattooing a new art. Permanent skin marking can be traced back to the days of Egyptian pharaohs but single geographical area seems to hold claim to development of the custom. "The universality of tattooing is a curious subject for speculation," wrote Pacific explorer Captain James Cook in 1780.

Historical mentions of the craft span every continent. In 222 A.D., a North African church official named Tertillian tried to put an end to his nation's custom of tattooing women. Roman historians recounted how criminals and slaves were tattooed for identification, and the tyrannical Caesar Caligula is said to have had people tattooed merely for his own amusement. In 1300 A.D. Marco Polo puzzled over tattoos spotted on Chinese and Laotians. Throughout the 16th century, European sailors noted similar body marking among Eskimoes in Newfoundland, Polynesians in Tahiti, Samoa and the Marquesas, and Indians in Florida, Haiti and Central America.

SEVERAL DIFFERENT STYLES of tattooing evolved in the various societies employing the custom. Early tattooing in the west seems to have been styled after a Japanese method using different-sized needles set in straight handles. The electric tattooing device we know today was patented in 1891. Into the early 1900s, people with particularly outrageous tattoos commonly toured "civilized societies" as sideshow curiosities.

What is a tattoo? The English word describing the art is rooted from the Tahitian tatau, which denotes tapping ink into the skin with sharp objects. Lieutenant Commander Kenneth Folsom, a dermatologist at the Camp Lejeune, N.C. Naval Regional Medical Center, answers this way: "A tattoo is created by implanting chemical dyes into the dermis—that's the permanent tissue layer below what we normally think of as skin. The dyes aren't really absorbed by the skin,

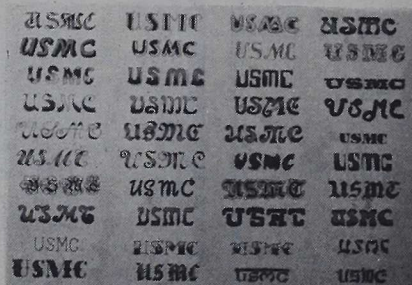
Marines and sailors provide living canvas for tattoo artists around the world.

Here's what you always wanted to know about a public statement in a medium that preceeded T-shirts and bumper stickers by several hundred years.

they just fit in among the grisly substance of the dermis. The most common chemicals used are mercury-based cinnabar for red, cadmium for yellow, chrome for green and cobalt for blue."

Obviously, there is an element of danger involved when any foreign element is injected into the body.

"SOMETIMES PATIENTS COME to me with allergic reactions to dyes, which the body treats as foreign agents," said Dr. Folsom. "The most frequent reaction is a bumpiness on the skin caused by red dyes. We can usually control this with steroid shots. Another possible reaction can occur when yellow dyes get too much exposure to the sun." A point of concern to Dr. Folsom and most tattoo artists is the danger of hepatitis infections when tattooing takes place under less than sanitary conditions.



These are just a few of the ways Leathernecks can have a permanent record of their service to carry in and out of uniform.

"There's no reason for anyone to become infected if they're aware of proper tattooing technique," says a North Carolina artist known simply as Zeke. "When someone goes into a tattoo shop, they should insist to see the artist take out a sterile tube and needle for attachment to the 'power head' of the device. These should be changed for each person tattooed. Leaving a needle soaking in some solution between tattooing several people with it just doesn't make it."

WHATEVER THE REAL reasons for having a tattoos made, the fact remains that military people are particularly prone to doing it. A common perception is that intoxication or peer pressure play an important part in getting a tattoo but a 1967 study of Navy submarine school students seemed to indicate otherwise. Research revealed that tattooed men were more likely to have been sober than drunk when tattooed and almost as likely to have been alone as with a group of friends. The report countered earlier studies which implied tattooed people display higher



degrees of anxiety and impulsiveness than interesting trend noted by the study was the tattoos of many young men resemble similar worn by their fathers or other strong male in

In 1925, 90 percent of American Navy tattoos. There is even evidence to suggest late 19th and early 20th centuries, tattoo have plied their trade aboard ships as sanctioned crewmembers. The early among seamen is likely attributable to quipped while visiting foreign countries which the art. Although tattoo parlors abound seaports these days (eight are licensed in S a tattoo from "Pinky's" in Hong Kong still mystic romanticism for some.

In retrospect, some people regret having tooed.

"During the 70's, when the war in South was so unpopular, I covered up a lot of other military tattoos for former GIs," Lyle Tuttle, one of America's best-known artists. Tuttle, an ex-Marine who fought in the 1st Shore Party Battalion, says transform military designs into intricate d offensive to those who viewed Vietnam ve dain.

THERE IS NO easy method of removing for those who change their minds. "There ways we can do it," says Dr. Folsom, leave scars."

In a country where people eager themselves through T-shirts and bumper possible that tattoos serve the same purp too's permanence might imply an even dea tion to the message expressed. It is, witho graphic way to let Rosemary know you her -- or warn an opponent that you dishonor a viable option.



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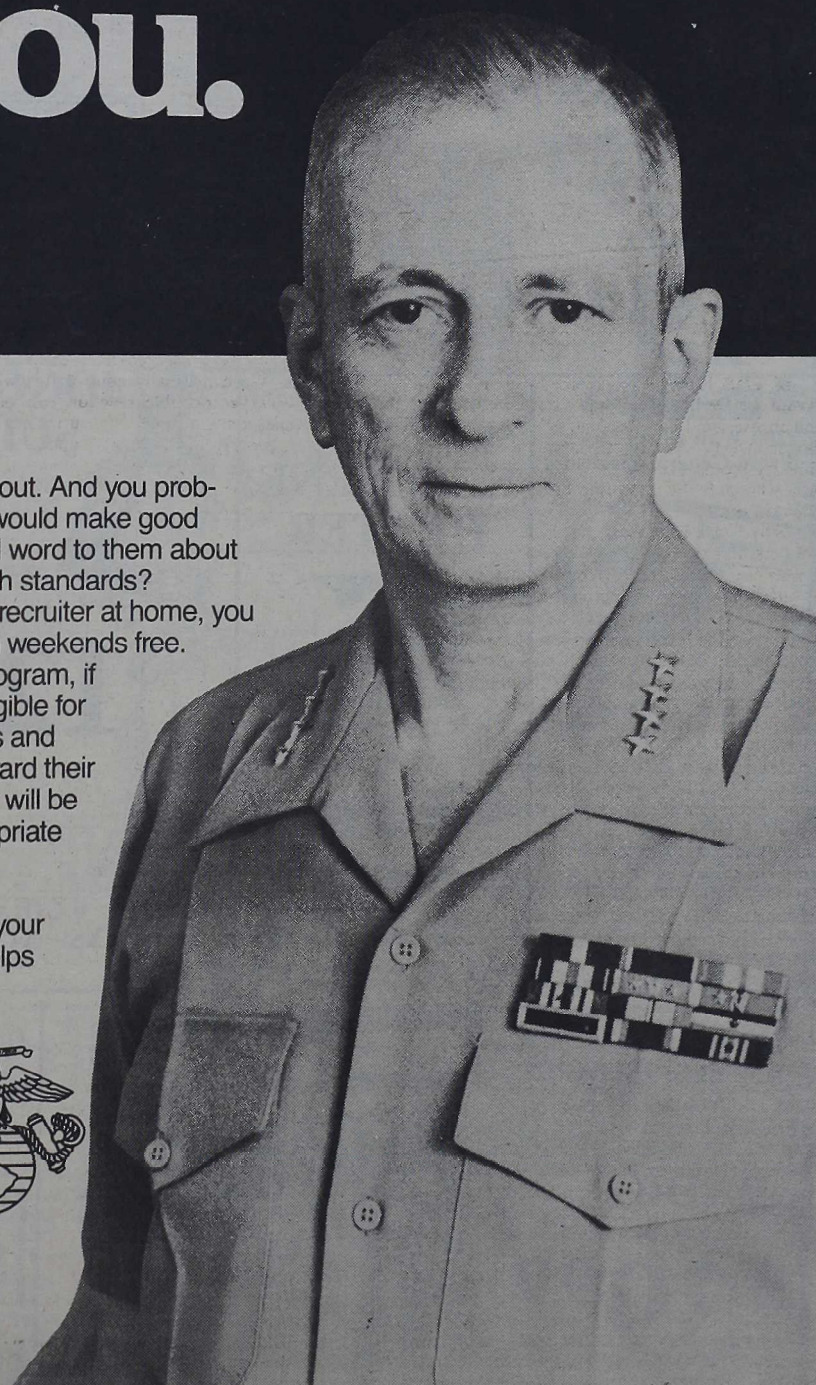
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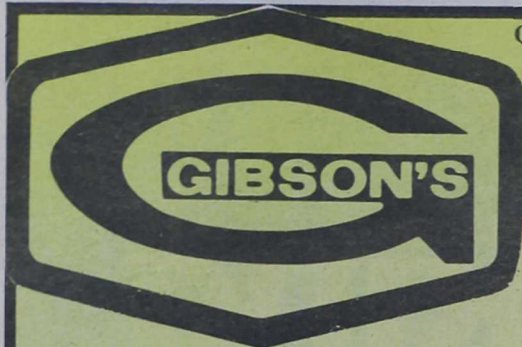
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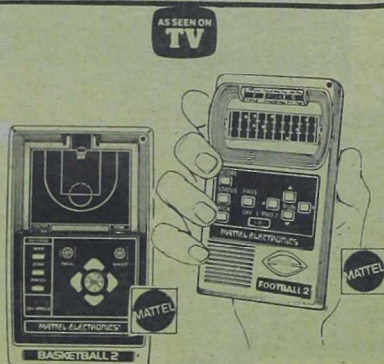
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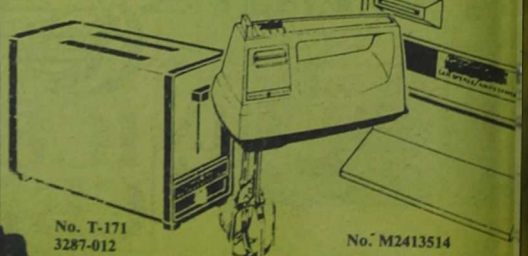
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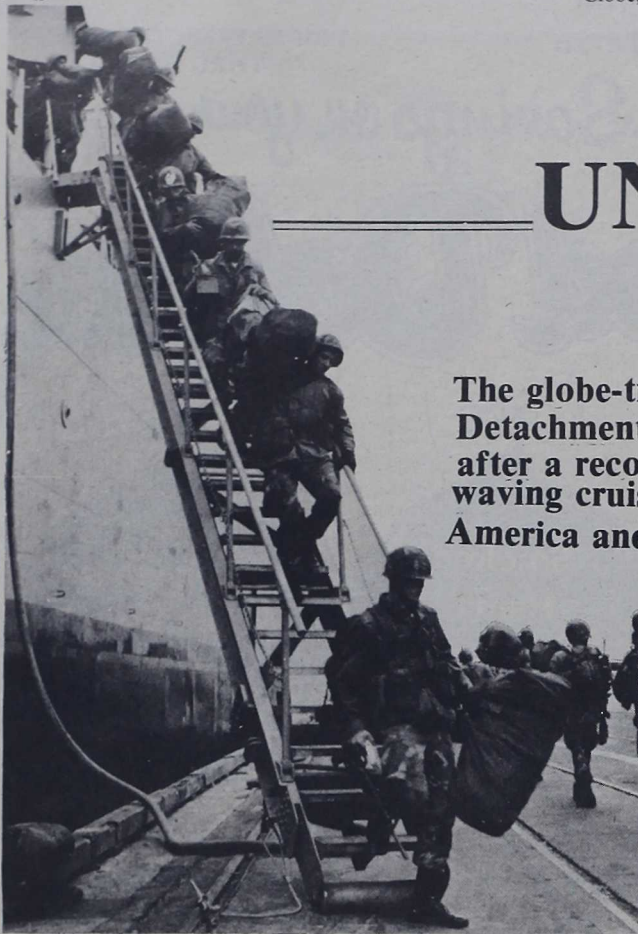
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UNITAS XXII is history

The globe-trotting Marine Detachment is home again after a record-setting, flag-waving cruise through South America and the Caribbean

By Sgt. Eric Carlson

The UNITAS XXII Marine Detachment returned to Camp Lejeune, Monday, completing their six-month cruise through the Caribbean and around South America aboard the USS Plymouth Rock (LSD-29). The 240-man 2nd Marine Division detachment is commanded by Major Richard F. Vercauteren of the Sixth Marines. The infantry nucleus of the MarDet is Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines, commanded by Captain Allan R. Bacon Jr. The unit was reinforced by elements of the 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion plus weapons, motor transport, communications, administrative and medical specialists. Sergeant Eric Carlson of the Joint Public Affairs Office was attached to the MarDet Headquarters when the unit left North Carolina on June 14. He has corresponded regularly with the *Globe* throughout the deployment. Here is his wrap-up report:

ON SEPT. 30, 1981, the early spring air in Punta Arenas, Chile was cold. Turbulent skies over the world's southernmost city cast a gray Antarctic gloom and outbursts of freezing rain drove nearly everyone to shelter with annoying regularity. Nevertheless, the officers and men of the UNITAS XXII Marine Detachment had reason to be happy.

A miracle occurred. "A true logistical miracle," in the words of the Detachment's supply NCO Sergeant Robert L. Woodruff.

In a city some 9,000 miles from Camp Lejeune, we received a badly-needed replacement engine for one of our 10 LVTP-7 amphibian assault vehicles. At that point our confidence in the unusually long and previously untried supply lines increased enormously...as did the odds of successfully accomplishing our unprecedented mission. Also, the brief stop at Punta Arenas marked the geographical half-way point in the first circumnavigation of the South American continent by a U.S. Marine combat unit, on the Navy's annual UNITAS cruise. We felt it would all be downhill from there.

BUT THE MAJORITY of our record 26 amphibious landings throughout the six-month deployment still lay ahead of us. Miracles of supply and logistics would have to continue if we were to bring it off. So too would our efforts in unit administration, operations and especially maintenance.

Continue they did. Despite a lack of trained people in some cases, and other aggravating problems, we managed to keep the Detachment afloat and steaming full speed. Throughout the entire deployment we enjoyed 100 percent availability of our LVTP-7's due largely to the efforts of Amtrac

Maintenance Chief Sgt. Robert Gobelet. Without the Amtracs the most visible mark of our presence in South America would be missing and our amphibious capability, certainly, would have been seriously degraded.

The South Americans had heard of the U.S. Marines, of course, but few had seen the nine nations in which we trained, only the Netherlands Antilles) had ever seen Marines to perform an amphibious operation on their soil. Columbia, Uruguay, Argentina, Peru and Ecuador were pure, virgin territory.

ACTUALLY, UNITAS OPERATIONS have been going on for 22 years, primarily as submarine exercises. Last year Kilo 3/2 in a brief post-UNITAS exercise, making landings in Brazil and the Netherlands Antilles.



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he man who runs UNITAS is Rear Admiral Robert E. Elbert, U.S. Commander, South Atlantic Fleet (COMSALANT). According to him, "Historical prejudices have not been universally loved in the American, South American nations." This may be due to the fact that U.S. Marines sometimes been perceived in Latin American as Western Hemisphere's "tough guys" and the less of the United States' so-called Big Stick image. "MarDet UNITAS XXII has done a lot to change that image," the Admiral said, "and I think a very positive and significant step for-

IN EACH COUNTRY we worked very closely with the active Marine forces. Some of the Marines--Colombians and the Uruguayans, for example--never before participated in an amphibious landing. They are geared primarily toward dealing with threats from assorted terrorist organizations and communist insurgents. Others, such as Argentinians, have more conventional Marine forces by our standards. The Argentinians even have LVTP-7's and of their people are trained in amphibious warfare on MCDEC Quantico, Va. Some of the U.S. Marines who have just come off a six-month tour will tell you it was great fun. But as the tour goes, UNITAS XXII was a unique and valuable experience. Beside the rugged training and the long days at sea, there was time to taste the flavors of Latin American culture. Liberty

was outstanding in many ports. In some places Marines donated their time to assist in humanitarian efforts at local orphanages and medical facilities. We fielded baseball, basketball, volleyball and soccer teams to compete with our hosts. Elements of the MarDet marched in some local parades while others provided military honors for ranking foreign officials. The good will aspects of UNITAS XXII were an important part of our mission.

But the most important part of our mission was to show the South Americans that we are good, solid allies who can be relied upon in the face of increasing Soviet adventurism around the world. Said RAdm. Elbert: "I think the Soviets have demonstrated time and again that they are very anxious to take advantage of any condition of instability, any circumstances they think can be turned to their advantage. By the United States Marines coming down here; participating in UNITAS, training with the Marine Corps' of the various nations...it's another form of cooperation, it's another way of getting the U.S. message across."

THE SUCCESS WAS due to the efforts of each of the 240 men of the UNITAS XXII Marine Detachment as well as the crew of the USS Plymouth Rock. In being the first Marine unit and the first amphibious ship to go completely around South America we have sent a very clear message to the South Americans, the Soviets and the world: the U.S. Navy/Marine Team can do the job.

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Dependents in Private Quarters	12,221
Annual Military Pay	\$322,628,000
Annual Base Civilian Pay	62,700,000
Total	\$385,328,000
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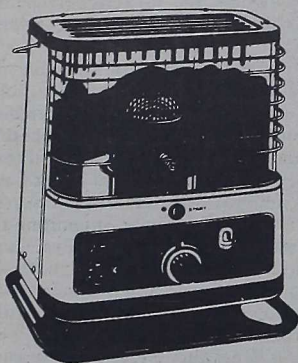
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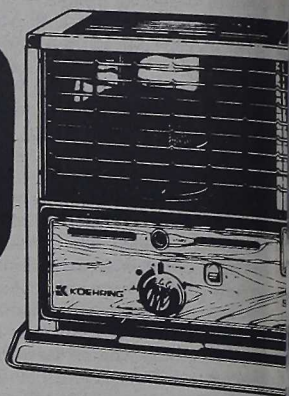
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This big 20,000 BTU heater provides the heat you need for those large jobs. The Magnum also has all of the features which have made the Koehring line so popular - safety tip switch, electric starting and take-it-anywhere portability. (KCM200)

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This top-of-the-line Koehring heater features a built-in fan to provide better warm air circulation. Other deluxe features include a removable cartridge fuel tank, glass chimney, an elegant wood-grain finish as well as the other performance and safety features that you have come to expect from Koehring. (KRF93)



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might have stopped wondering "what's
and spent his time pondering what's in

and most modern Marines can get
out on acronyms by visiting a school
p Lejeune that sometimes seems to have
abbreviations that it has students. It's the
rps Integrated Management System
MIMMS) school, sponsored by the Se-
Amphibious Force (acronym: II MAF)
ance management technicians from the
Division, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing and
Service Support Group (acronyms: 2nd
y.).

acronymed-out by now, this is what the
school does in layman's terms. Marines
use equipment maintenance and keep
records in the Corps' rolling and flying
to use automated systems to report and

recall parts and repair information. Their knowledge
and skill in using the system literally keeps the Corps
rolling and flying at peak efficiency.

MIMMS SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS and
students are hard for the uninitiated to understand
when they're tossing around terms such as DPR,
AIS, CRT, ERO and MARES, but they do occa-
sionally lapse into English for laymen.

"The primary purpose in having the
school," said First Lieutenant M. C. Dobbs, Officer-
in-Charge (acronym: OIC) of the school, "is to keep
all units, both ground and Aviation Marines,
familiar with and using the same system. By working
within the system, we can make the job of keeping up
just a little bit easier."

Tell that to the Marines. And start with the ones
studying Daily Process Reports (acronym: DPR).
These reports are processed to allow MIMMS
operators to order repair parts by specifying equip-
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THE COMPUTER USED to make and process
these reports in the Automated Information System
(acronym: AIS). It receives, stores and collates
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those shop records many mechanics forgot to fill out
and most couldn't read through the grease stains.

To consult the computer, MIMMS practi-
tioners use a Cathode Ray Tube display screen
(acronym: CRT). It looks like a TV screen or an elec-
tronic gameboard but it's used for serious business.
The CRT can display required maintenance informa-
tion prior to print out for use by mechanics or
maintenance officers. MIMMS Marines save
themselves time and effort by checking entered or
stored information on the CRT to spot mistakes.

People working with MIMMS are attempting to
produce accurate, useable maintenance records and
information. If they've massaged the system correct-
ly, they will have done their part in supporting the
Marine Corps Automated Readiness Evaluation
System (acronym: MARES). This system allows the
Corps to keep a constant check on combat-ready
equipment. It can give the readiness and
maintenance officers an accurate picture of what
equipment will work and what pieces need repair.

The entire MIMMS system is designed with an
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

U.S.S. NORTH CAROLINA--Special military discount tickets for admittance to the U.S.S. North Carolina are now available at the reservations office at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

LAST CHANCE--Hidden Talents Craft/Consignement Shop will be open Saturday, Dec. 19th, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., for Children's Day. This is the last chance to shop at Hidden Talents before we close for the holidays. We will re-open Monday, January 11th.

SQUARE DANCERS--The Gator Promenaders are having their graduation and Christmas dance Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, at 7 p.m.

COLLEGE MIXER--All college students home for the holidays are invited to a college mixer Monday, Dec. 21 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Golf Course party room. For further information call 353-6437.

TRAILER HITCHES--Base Special Services has a number of trailer hitches for rent. The cost is reasonable and the service is available five days a week. For rental fee and additional information call the reservations office at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

CAKE DECORATING CLASSES--A 36-hour cake decorating course will be held each Tuesday at Brewster Junior High School beginning Jan. 5 from 7-10 p.m. in room 139. Students may register at the first class meeting. The fee is \$8 for the class and \$2 for class material. For more information call 353-9776.

LIFESAVING COURSE--An advanced lifesaving course offered by the Red Cross will begin Jan. 11. Class will meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night from 7-9 p.m. at the Area 5 training pool. The course is open to all military dependents 15 years of age and older. Participants must be able to swim 500 yards. For more information call 451-5510 or 451-2173.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN EXHIBIT--The famous Abraham Lincoln exhibit will be on display in the auditorium of the Onslow County Public Library on Doris Ave. Jan. 4-9. The exhibit includes approximately 1,000 items of Lincoln memorabilia--documents, medals, tapestries, tokens, photographs, etc. The public is invited and there is no charge to view the exhibit. For special tours call 455-7354.

HIDDEN TALENTS--Saturday is Children's Day at the Hidden Talents shop. Youngsters are invited to shop for that special gift for Mom and Dad from 9 a.m. to noon.

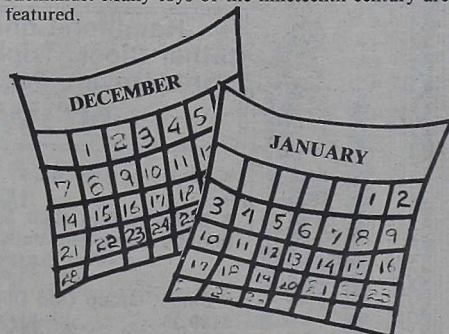
TT SITTER SERVICE--The Tarawa Terrace Sitter Service will be open New Year's Eve from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. The fee will be 80 cents per hour for the first child and 40 cents for each additional child. A snack will be served during the evening for 25 cents. There will be a late charge of \$1 per minute. Reservations can be made by calling 353-5576.

CHILD CARE CENTER--Base Special Services has announced the Midway Child Care Center will remain open on Saturdays through the Christmas holidays. Operating hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Children's films will be shown in the morning and afternoon.

HOUSE AND GARDEN TOURS--A group discount program for tours of 25 or more people is being offered at the Biltmore House and Gardens in Ashville, N.C. For more information call the Special Services reservation office at 451-3535 or 451-5694.

BASE STABLES--The weekend and holiday trail ride departure times have changed. The new departure times are: 8:30 a.m.; 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.; 2:45 p.m.; and 4 p.m. Each trail ride is one hour long. Cost is \$3.00 per person, 10 years of age and older.

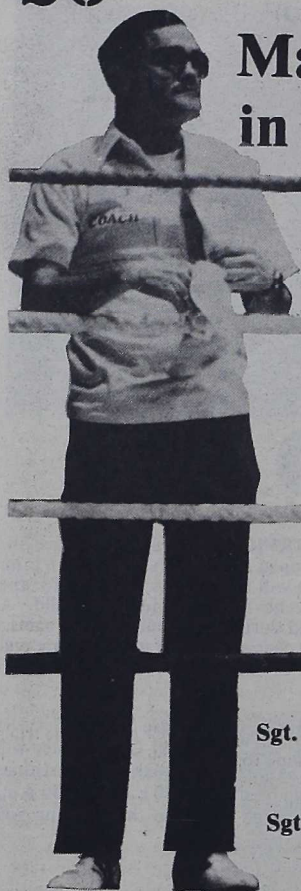
ON DISPLAY--An exhibit of antique toys will be on display at the Base Library throughout the month of December. This collection is owned by Mr. Albert Potts, curator of the Onslow County Museum in Richlands. Many toys of the nineteenth century are featured.



GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY--Registration for Graduate and Undergraduate programs in Business Administration Management will be Jan. 4-8 in the Golden Gate University Office in the Base Education Center, bldg. 63. The Spring semester will begin Jan. 11, 1982. For more information call 451-2736 or visit the Golden Gate office.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PROGRAM--A special discount program is available to all authorized Special Service patrons. The program features discount rates at local restaurants and fast food facilities. Savings at local entertainment facilities are also available. Special discount booklets may be purchased at all Base Special Services.

Marine maulers take team title in Holiday boxing tourney



In an action-packed, invitational fight program, Leathernecks walked away with Best Boxer and six gold medals.

Led by veteran boxers Corporals Tim Christensen, Inocencio Ventura and Capers D'Antignac, the team placed eight boxers in the final 12 bouts and dominated ring squads from the Army and regional fighters from Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Wilmington, N.C.

In the first bout of the finals, Cpl. Ventura faced a tough Dwayne Thomas of Tennessee in a light-flyweight slug-fest. The first round was a three minute battle with both boxers pounding away to no visible advantage. Second round action continued at a rugged pace until Thomas surprised Cpl. Ventura with a right hook that stunned the '81 All-Marine Champion and forced a standing eight count. Cpl. Ventura seemed to shake off the haymaker and continued the battle.

ONCE AGAIN THE Tennessee native found an opening and put a hook into Cpl. Ventura. The blow visibly staggered the light flyweight and the referee stopped the bout at 2:37 into the round. "I was dazed, but I could have one on. I've taken harder blows than that and won the bout," said Cpl. Ventura.

Corporal William Phillips was the second Marine to go into action. The 119-pound bantamweight boxer fought an excellent bout against the Army's Steve Hayward. The first round was fairly even until the last minute when Hayward's jab started finding its mark.

In the second round Cpl. Phillips worked a



flashing right hand in for scores, but a stinging counter-punches from Hayward my boxer held a slight advantage going round.

CPL. PHILLIPS CAUGHT Hayward hard right early in the third but the sole control to win a split decision. It was a Marine defeat of the night.

Lightweight, Lance Corporal Matt came on strong in his bout against the Army. LCpl. Jefferson the 132-pounder with quick hard rights that ended the standing eight counts. The referee called halt with only 20 seconds left in the fifth round.

The start of bout six was signaled by cheers as Corporal Tim Christensen stepped into the ring for his struggle with Sammie Jefferson, hitting Tennesseean. Cpl. Christensen's popularity earlier this year as winner of nationally-televised bouts against

Photos by
Sgt. Danny Layne
and
Sgt. Jim Brown

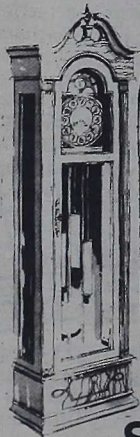
By Sgt. Jim Brown

A TEAM TITLE, six gold medals and the Best Boxer Award all went to a hard-fighting Marine team in the first Christmas Boxing Tournament finals held here Saturday night.

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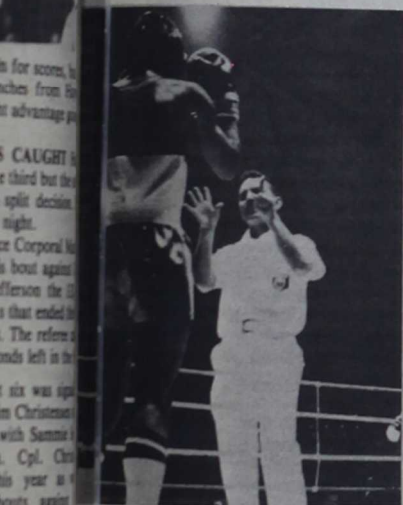
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Venezuela. He also became All-Marine Interservice Champion and won a bronze CISM Championships.

NEBRASKA NATIVE worked slowly in the talking Jenkins and looking for a hole in the featherweight's defenses. The first round

Christensen took the offensive in the second round with hard rights to the head. The Ten-box tried to match the seasoned Marine but came up short as Christensen kept



pumping his right into the civilian boxer's face. Third round action was much the same as Cpl. Christensen kept working combinations while warding off counter-blows from Jenkins. At the final bell, Cpl. Christensen took the decision and the gold medal.

The welterweight bout pitted Cpl. Capers D'Antignac against Juan Hunter of Virginia in a contest that proved to be one of the best of the evening. The two 147-pounders squared off in the first round, careful of each other's quick, sharp jabs.

IT WAS LATE in the first round when Cpl. D'Antignac exploded with a flurry to Hunter's body and head ending the round with an early advantage. Second round action was fast and furious as Cpl. D'Antignac blasted Hunter with powerful lefts. Despite a number of hard blows, the valiant Hunter stood toe-to-toe with the quick-punching Cpl. D'Antignac until the final round.

The Marine boxer kept a steady barrage of hooks and jabs smashing into the weakening Virginian causing him to take two standing eight counts in the middle of the third. Somehow Hunter stayed on his feet to the final bell. An obvious decision went to Cpl. D'Antignac.

The only knockout of the evening was scored by Lance Corporal Dennis Stanley in the middleweight contest. LCpl. Stanley took on Army's Evan Scott and surprised everyone by controlling the fight throughout the first two rounds. The devastating blows came in the third round when LCpl. Stanley caught Scott with his tired arms too low and pounded the soldier with a furious combination that sent him to the canvas. Scott managed to get on his feet but only long enough for LCpl. Stanley to find his target again, putting the Army boxer to the canvas



for the last time.

LANCE CORPORAL STANLEY was named Best Boxer of the tournament by the officials and received a trophy for his efforts. "I just listened to the coach, worked hard and had the dedication that it took to win," said the surprised Marine middleweight. "I am looking ahead to the All Marine trials next month and hope to do as well then."

Cpl. Eddie Bennette took the next win for the Marine team by defeating a tough Michael Evans of Army in the heavyweight bout. Cpl. Bennette held off a late charge by Evans to take the decision.

In the final bout of the night two huge super-heavyweights squared off in a combat that resembled Japanese movie monsters doing battle outside Tokyo. Corporal Ludwinski took on Tennessee giant Roy Womble for three round of pounding action that ended with Cpl. Ludwinski earning a tough decision over the volunteer State's goliath.

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may be available to you under the provisions of Chapter 7 (Liquidation) or Chapter 13 (Wage Earner) of the Federal Bankruptcy Act of 1978. Not all individuals are eligible, however, if you qualify legal protection of the court may be obtained upon the filing of a Petition.

CHAPTER 13 - WAGE EARNER PLAN

Individuals to petition the Federal Court for a thirty-six (36) month period to discharge indebtedness, while having all of your current debts discharged. There is no provision for repayment to the filing of a Petition for relief will provide an automatic stay preventing creditor contact.

CHAPTER 7 - LIQUIDATION

Under the provisions of Chapter 7 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act you may be permitted to keep all of your property, while having all of your current debts discharged. There is no provision for repayment to the filing of a Petition for relief will provide an automatic stay preventing creditor contact.

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Where The Sound Is

Thursday, Dec. 17th Variations -- Industrial Area Cahoots -- Courthouse Bay Peabody -- Area 5	Friday, Dec. 18th Peabody -- Courthouse Bay Variations -- Camp Johnson Tri-Sound Productions -- Central Area Topside Legend -- Central Area Ballroom Midnight Ramblers -- Area 5 Texas Toads -- Industrial Area	Saturday, Dec. 19th Peabody -- Camp Johnson Cahoots -- Central Area Ballroom Tri-Sound Productions -- Central Area Topside Texas Toads -- Area 5
Sunday, Dec. 20th Variations -- French Creek Danzurazov -- Central Area Topside Cahoots -- Central Area Ballroom Arrangatang Disco -- Industrial Area Carolina Star Dusters -- Courthouse Bay Texas Toads -- Camp Geiger Peabody -- Camp Johnson	Monday, Dec. 21st Variations -- Courthouse Bay James Hurt -- French Creek Tri-Sound Productions -- Industrial Area Danzurazov -- Camp Johnson Peabody -- Central Area Cahoots -- Area 5	Tuesday, Dec. 22nd Variations -- Central Area James Hurt -- Courthouse Bay Danzurazov -- Area 5
		Wednesday, Dec. 23rd Variations -- Central Area James Hurt -- Industrial Area Danzurazov -- Area 1

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Dec. 31, 1981

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Dec. 18th -- Cahoots Entertains -- 7:30-11:30
 Dec. 19th -- Legend Entertains -- 8:30-11:30
 Dec. 20th -- Tri-Sound Disco -- 7:30-11:30

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NCO CLUB



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CLUB--Any 4x4 owners interested in joining a 4x4 club call SSgt. Randy at 451-6540 DWH or 347-6690 AWH.

BOXING--Youth Boxing needs support. To be a Youth Boxing contact HM1 Alex Ybanez at 451-3236 DWH or 353-5435 AWH.

WRESTLING--Marines interested in wrestling for the Marine Corps team in should contact Division Special Services at 3636/5623 as soon as possible. Starts in Quantico Jan. 16.

PISTOL CLUB--Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Rifle and Pistol Club contact 1stLt. Bozarth at 451-5012 or 451-601 AWH.

HOCKEY CLUB--Hockey Players interested in forming an Ice Hockey team contact Pl. Moravchek or PFC Koehler at 5244.

HUNT CLUB--The Club will be conducting an organized deer hunt in the vicinity of Paradise Point housing and the French Creek area by Forest Road, Knox Trailer Park, Camp Johnson, Camp Geiger and the other areas will also be hunted. Residents are urged to keep children away from wooded areas during the hunts. For more information call 5226 or Major Swihart at 5344.

BASKETBALL '81 - '82

RESULTS

Dec. 9

ANGLICO--50 vs H&S BN.--44
MED BN.--2 vs RADIO BN. (forfeit)

Dec. 10

SUPPLY BN.--69 vs 8TH MOTOR T--57
MAINT BN.--43 vs LND SPT BN.--34

Dec. 11

HQ BN.--71 vs 2/10--62
1/10--77 vs HQ 6TH MAR--72
HQ 8TH MAR--50 vs TANK BN.--40

STANDINGS

DIVISION BASKETBALL

NA LEAGUE

5-0
5-1
2-3
2-4
1-4
0-5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HQ 6TH MAR 5-1
1/10 5-1
HQ BN. 4-2
2/10 2-4
HQ 2ND MAR 1-4
4/10 0-5

TRI-COMMAND PING PONG TOURNAMENT

SINGLES

1. SSgt. R.A. Mayfield ANGLICO FSSG
2. Sgt. D.P. Welch RR DET. MCB
3. LCpl. E.L. Solomon HQ BN. DIV
4. PFC W.M. Veck SPT BN. MCB

DOUBLES

1. SSgt. R.A. Mayfield ANGLICO FSSG
Sgt. D.P. Welch RR DET. MCB
2. MSgt. E.J. Waite 8TH COMM FSSG
Cpl. T.L. Kimball HQ BN. DIV
3. Sgt. E.L. Tomlin LND SPT BN. FSSG
Sgt. R.C. Rytter LND SPT BN. FSSG
4. PFC W.M. Veck SPT BN. MCB
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BUICK-PONTIAC DeLOREAN

455-1414 HWY. 17 NORTH



THE FIRST EAST-WEST, eight-man, intramural football game between MCAS El Toro and Camp Lejeune was a classic example of action-packed military sports competition. The game included accurate passing, powerful running and a heart-stopping, last-second, 42-yard game-winning field goal, kicked by Lejeune's Cpl. J.R. Escalante. The Dec. 8 contest pitted the champion Support Bn. team, reinforced by players from other Lejeune squads, against strong, undefeated El Toro team. The blue-clad El Toro Bulls team was composed of Marines from the West Coast Air Station's Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron and led by Lieutenant Colonel John Grant.

Lejeune All-Stars win a squeaker over El Toro rivals

Barefoot, 42-yard boot saves the day for the home

THE CAMP LEJEUNE team, wearing the yellow and black uniforms of the base champions, fell behind early in the game. Two quick interceptions by El Toro defensive backs set up short runs by a flashy Bulls' offensive backfield for early scores. Those TDs and a pair of two-point conversions, provided the visitors a comfortable 16-0 lead early in the first quarter.

LCpl. Eugene Miller, a Support Battalion standout, shifted from tailback to quarterback in the home team's attempt to muster a scoring threat. It took Lejeune another offensive series, however, before they could tally any points.

A sparse crowd watched as LCpl. Miller faked a handoff on third-and-two, then sprinted around right end for a 35-yard scoring play. The extra point conversion failed and Lejeune trailed 16-6 mid-way through the opening period.

THE EL TORO team didn't rest on their lead. The Bull offense marched 49-yards on the next possession for a third touchdown. A 36-yard bomb from quarterback Cpl. J. H. Scott to his split end and a subsequent aerial to running back LCpl. M. Finley for the two-point conversion gave the Bulls a dominating 24-6 edge with time running out in the first half.

Lejeune failed on a fourth-and-three play during their next possession and turned the ball back over to the Bulls. Fortunately for the East Coast champs, an El Toro fumble ended a scoring attempt and Lejeune took possession at mid-field.

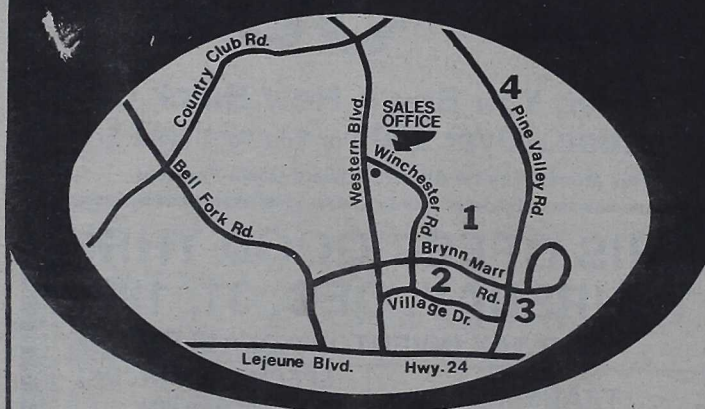
Lejeune's offensive drive carried through the fourth quarter and netted the base team a third touchdown of the day. Cpl. T.E. Miller retrieved a LCpl. Miller pass in the red zone corner and Cpl. Britt added two more points to pull Lejeune within two. The score stood 20-16 with 12:15 left to play.

EL TORO'S OFFENSE looked as if they might be held deep in their own half. Two great defensive rallies kept the Bulls from gaining any yardage and on a third down, a pass set-up, quarterback Cpl. Scott's pass was intercepted.



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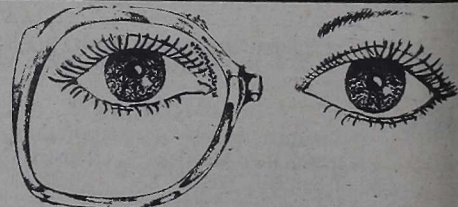
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Free Egg Roll
With Fried Rice Or
Yaki Soba Order...
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Not Good On Lunch
Specials
Coupon Good Until
December 24, 1981
* Take Out Orders
353-4872
Open For Dining
From 11 am - 1 am
Hwy 24 East
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WE TEACH
1909 Lejeune Blvd.
353-0171



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COMPLETE FOR ONLY \$139

The price includes your initial eye examination, lenses, thermal kit, instructions and follow up visits for one month. And you receive a two week trial.



So come see us and see for yourself how you can look good for less with contact lenses.
Dr. Stuart L. Samuels

OPTOMETRIC EYE CARE CENTER

408 B Western Blvd. (Next to East Federal)
455-8603
Monday-Saturday 9-5 Tuesday 9-9

NOW FOR A LIMITED TIME, LOOKING GOOD COSTS LESS

is revers time to deploy. He saw a defensive secondary and opted to break three tackles and gaining suf- for the first down.

alled at Lejeune's 15-yardline to give up the ball. The yellow- n, helped by LCpl. Miller's



31-yard run, moved to the Bull's 14. On a fourth-and-four situation, kicker LCpl. J.R. Escalante hooked a field goal attempt to the left with just five minutes left in the game.

El Toro began a conservative, time-consuming drive then caught the defense off balance when Cpl. Scott lofted a 30-yard touchdown strike to tightend Sgt. G. B. Smith. The two-point conversion gave the visiting team a 10 point lead.

A FEW DIE-HARD fans, braving both a chilling wind and the 10-point deficit, watched a last-ditch Lejeune offensive effort come up two-yards short on a fourth-and-22 play.

El Toro assumed control on Lejeune's 38, but rather than consume time running plays, they elected to go for more score. A defensive holding penalty on an incomplete pass moved El Toro to the Lejeune 23. On the next play, linebacker Cpl. S. Wright snared Cpl. Scott's pass, weaved and maneuvered behind a hastily-constructed wall of blockers and raced 62 yards for the touchdown on an interception. The conversion pulled Lejeune to within two points with the score 32-30, El Toro found themselves facing an obvious on-side kick.

Both teams maneuvered sure-handed receivers into position and LCpl. J.R. Escalante squibbed the ball through the initial line of defenders. A tip at the front line sent the ball bouncing downfield and the host team's hopes for a last possession seemed to end as El Toro scarfed up the ball for the return. In the ensuing run-back an aggressive Lejeune special team stripped the ball from the runner and



Cpl. D. Farmer fell on it at El Toro's 28.

ONLY SECONDS REMAINED as the field goal unit came on LCpl. Escalante aligned his kicking tee for a proper shot at the goal post 42-yards away.

Play seemed to stop and a hush fell on the crowd as the ball arched over the rushing linemen toward the goal post. LCpl. Escalante was the first to signal the attempt was good, triggering players and fans into a mad frenzy as the referees gave the official signal and the game ended with Lejeune on top 33-32.

Final Year End \$150,000 Inventory Reduction

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX WAS \$2985 NOW \$2488

Leau top, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo tape, power steering.

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA WAS \$2185 NOW \$1588

2 dr, vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM

1978 DATSUN KING CAB WAS \$4485 NOW \$3888

Pick up, 4 speed, camper shell, AM/FM radio.

1980 FORD MUSTANG WAS \$4985 NOW \$4488

4 dr, 4 cylinder, clean.

1978 DATSUN KING CAB WAS \$4985 NOW \$4488

Pick up, AM/FM radio, 4 speed, low mileage.

1976 MAZDA PICK-UP WAS \$2485 NOW \$1988

4 dr, radio.

1978 JEEP WAS \$4985 NOW \$3988

Standard transmission, stereo 8 track, new top.

1978 CHEVY CAMARO LT WAS \$4485 NOW \$3988

4 dr transmission, AM/FM radio, power steering, air conditioning, low mileage.

1979 DODGE ASPEN SE WAS \$4485 NOW \$3988

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, stereo.

1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR WAS \$8885 NOW \$7488

Well equipped, very sharp.

1977 BUICK REGAL WAS \$2485 NOW \$2988

2 dr hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo.

1975 DODGE CUSTOM VAN WAS \$2985 NOW \$1988

Standard transmission, AM/FM stereo, fully customized.

1979 DATSUN 280Z WAS \$10,485 NOW \$9288

5 speed transmission, air conditioning, stereo cassette.

1980 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN WAS \$10,485 NOW \$9688

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, fully customized.

1980 CHEVROLET CUSTOM VAN WAS \$10,685 NOW \$9888

Fully customized.

1980 MAZDA PICK-UP WAS \$5485 NOW \$4988

4 speed, AM/FM radio, camper shell.

1979 DATSUN 200 SX WAS \$4885 NOW \$4488

5 speed, AM/FM, sharp.

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA WAS \$1485 NOW \$988

4 door.

1978 DATSUN 510 WAS \$4885 NOW \$3988

Hardtop, 5 speed, clean.

1969 VW BUS WAS \$1985 NOW \$1388

4 speed.

1981 PONTIAC TRANS AM WAS \$8985 NOW \$8488

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo cassette.

1979 DATSUN 210 WAS \$4285 NOW \$3488

Sedan, 4 speed transmission, very good economy.



**CARDINAL
DATSUN**

310 Western Blvd. 353-7700

Located Next To The Jacksonville Mall



DATSUN
WE ARE DRIVEN
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AUTOMOBILE — MOBILE HOME — MOTORCYCLE
"FINANCING AVAILABLE ON PREMIUMS"

Coastal Insurance Agency

1939 LEJEUNE BOULEVARD
JACKSONVILLE, N. C. 28540
353-2160

VALUABLE COUPON	
<p>WINTERIZE SPECIAL \$24.95 Flush Cooling System Up To 2 Gallons Anti Freeze</p> <p>TIRE KING 1219 LeJeune Blvd.</p> <p>GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON THRU DECEMBER 24</p>	<p>ELECTRONIC TUNE-UP INCLUDES: PLUGS, ADJUST CARBURETOR SET TIMING & LABOR</p> <p>\$19.95 REG \$29.95</p> <p>MADE CARS 4 CYLINDER & 6 CYLINDER 8 CYLINDER ADDITIONAL \$4.00</p> <p>TIRE KING</p> <p>GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON THRU DECEMBER 24</p>

**Closing Our Doors January 1st
Must Sell Everything...
To The Bare Walls
Our Loss....Your Gain
Just In Time For Christmas!**

Blouses, Reg. \$19, NOW \$5
Dresses, Reg. \$52, NOW \$19
Wicker, 25% To 50% OFF
Jewelry, 50% OFF



Pottery, Brass, & Much, Much More
All Drastically Reduced
**Old Mill Wicker
Mexican Shop**



Commonsense status symbol.

The 1982 Honda Accord LX Hatchback. Creating a status symbol was the last thing we intended. But when you see this Accord's great new aerodynamic looks and elegant interior, you'll understand how it happened.

With an impressive list of standard features and engineering refinements. Like front-wheel drive, 4-wheel independent suspension, ventilated front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering and a 5-speed transmission.

Along with air conditioning, variable-assist power steering, Michelin wide steel-belted radial tires, "memory" return front passenger seat positioning and a quartz digital clock.

Test drive a fuel-efficient Accord LX Hatchback soon. Even if status is the last thing on your mind.

41 EPA EST HWY **30** EPA EST MPG*



HONDA

We make it simple.

LEJEUNE MOTOR CO.

955 Lejeune Blvd.

455-1551

THE TRADER

Trader ads are now being taken at JPAC, Bldg. 302, in addition to the drop box at Goette Memorial Fieldhouse. The deadline for The Globe is 4 p.m. Thursday, a week prior to issue date. Forms are available in Joint Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 302, and in the entertainment section of the paper.

AUTOS AND PARTS

1980 Mazda RX-7, low mileage, excellent condition call 353-6333 awh.

1965 Falcon body, best offer. 1967 Mustang body, 3 sp. trans, motor and all new parts, 13" Keystone mags, \$700. AKC registered Doberman male, 16 months old, \$125. Phone 455-8161 after 5:00 P.M.

1976 Honda Civic Wagon, AC, 40,000 mi, excellent 2500-BO, Major Bevins, 2nd MarDiv, Drug and Alcohol.

For sale: 77 Plymouth Fury Salon, in good shape, had 56,000 miles, all is added is take over payments, call 353-8534.

74 Triumph TR-6 Conv, white, AM-FM, rebt engine, \$2750. Pace 40 ch. CB, digital readout, new \$65. 326-8591 awh.

"69" Ford LTD Brougham, body excellent condition needs engine work, 429 in., best offer. 353-9523.

79 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, 5 speed, P/C & cassette, mint condition; 76 Chevy PU-Auto, 350 V8, \$1600; 75 Pontiac Lemans Spt. Cpe., low mileage, cruise, AM/FM, exc. condition. 347-6405

For sale: 1970 IHC Scout 800, 4x4, \$1200 or BO. Call 353-7795 awh. Have PCS orders.

1975 Chevy 4x4 Pickup 3/4 ton, AM/FM, runs good-very reasonable. 353-9899 awh.

1972 Dodge Tradesman Van, \$700, 326-3662 or after 8 P.M. 326-5348.

For sale: 74 Plymouth Duster, body g \$300 or BO. 353-8798.

For sale Corvette, aluminum wheels(2) dist, 3108 ring gear and pinion, stock air cleaner. 15x6 truck wheels Chev 455-8511 awh.

Sale: 67 Chevy 4dr. Sedan, new btry, rubber good, body rusted, good 2nd 353-4719.

65 Dodge PU; exc. cond.; new paint; magwheels; 6 cyl.; good gas mileage many extras. Call 326-5392, 326-2388 ask for Ann.

1974 Ford Gran Torino, 4 dr., runs 353-0829.

74 Chevy Vega Wagon, automatic, 16 tires, \$1050. 326-2370 awh.

75 Nova 350 engine, brand new stereo, just been painted, need to sell info. call 455-0607.

1974 Cutless Supreme; new tires, batt transmission, A/C, P/B, P/S, Pioneer stereo cassette, quadrafonic. \$2,000 Parker H&S 2/8 Msg Cntr.

1977 Camaro \$2700 for info contact L H&S 2/8 Message Center.

1976 Ford LTD. light yellow, brown AM-FM, air-cond., PS, PB, radial tires month battery, new muffler, motor red, 18-20 mpg, recently tuned, oil cruise control, \$2,500. Excellent condition. Sgt Marczewski 455-7678 after 6 P.M.

For sale: 1969 Ford Galaxie 500. New motor and brakes. Good work 353-4092.

1980 Blue Renegade; 26,000 miles; AM/FM cassette; \$6500. 372-2353.



La Rue Hambrick
1203 Gum Branch Road

DECK THE HALLS of this family loving home in Northwoods, situated on large lot this home has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living and dining rooms. LH-192.

SANTA'S ELVES WILL BE BUSY helping in this country store with gas pumps and game room. Includes neat 2 bedroom home and mobile home space on FOUR ACRES. LH-194.

JACK-IN-THE-BOX, this 3 bedroom home is just waiting to be spruced up to pop out of it's box for the holidays. Special financing is offered so call at once for details! LH-210.

HAVE A CHIMNEY FOR SANTA, 4 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, den with wet bar and fireplace, kitchen range plus microwave oven, and dishwasher. Intercom throughout, 2 1/2 baths, convenient to Camp Lejeune's main gate. LH-216.

SANTA'S SURPRISE, build a fire in your own fireplace in the den of this house and enjoy! Spacious 4 bedroom full brick ranch has Florida Heat Pump to keep it cozy. Large formal living room, formal dining room and loads of closet space. Two full baths and very nice yard. LH-201.

CHRISTMAS STARS will be in Mom's eyes if you give her a neat four bedroom home in a convenient area of town, walking distance to schools and shopping. Treed yard is fenced all around. LH-211.

DREAMS COME TRUE with an Aldersgate home! Our custom builder is anxious to meet you and start building a home exactly for your particular needs in this prestigious section of town. Pick your lot and pick your plan. LH-178.

SUGAR PLUM, that's what this 3 bedroom home is. New carpet in living room and hall, large country kitchen and two baths. Nice lot on court with back fencing and garage. LH-217.

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME and Santa can arrive by boat as this home borders on DEEP WATER. Three bedrooms, formal living and dining, family room, lots of closets and screened back porch. Separate workshop, cement boat ramp with roof. LH-193.

We Sell Westminster Homes. Also Aldersgate, Branchwood, Cedar Creek, College Park, Country Club Hills, Carolina Country, Lakewood, Sherwood Forest, Stillwood, Oakwood and Willow Woods.

455-4444

Marjorie & Carlyle 347-5082
Helen 353-3312 Larue 353-1708

Now For Holidays
Treat Yourself
Our Luxurious
Sequin Top
Evening Wear
Available In
Gown Or With
Pants. Choose
White, Red, Or
Black

SPECIAL
Selection of 1/2
Robes And Gowns
Time For Christmas

**CAMEO
BOUTIQUE**
New Bridge Street
347-1146

Thinking About Snow?

BOOK NOW
Ski Trip

**North Carolina
Mountains
OR
The World's Fair**

Seats Are Filling Fast

**THE
FLYING DUTCHMAN,
TRAVEL AGENCY**

Make Your Reservations
Call Or Come By For Details
Our Service Is FREE
Our Advice Is Priceless

1911 Lejeune Blvd. DIAL 353-1146

Swansboro Motorcycle Parts Co.

Specializing In Parts And Accessories For Harley Davidson Motorcycles

NOW IN STOCK:

Brooks Leather Jackets
Gas Tanks
Seats, Solo Seats, P-Pads
Fenders
Gauntlet Gloves
Easy Riders, Iron Horse, Choppers
Drag Specialties Accessories
Phase 3 Belt Drives
Chrome Exchange
Gift Certificates

Highway 24 West, Swansboro
12 Miles From Main Gate
326-3720



PLITT THEATRES

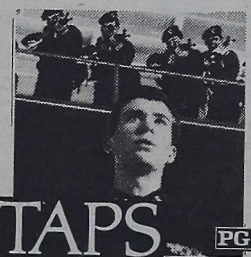
SAVE 1/3 ON THE BEST OF HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT
With Plitt Reduced Admission Tickets On Sale At Main Exchange Lay-A-Way Deptment.

BURT REYNOLDS in "SHARKEY'S MACHINE"
Starts Friday, Dec. 18
Call For Showtimes

CARDINAL

LEJEUNE BLVD.
353-3363

Starts Friday
"This School Is Our Home,
We Think It's Worth Defending"



Late Shows "Heavy Metal"
"Cheech & Chong"

This Ad Was Neither Paid For Nor Sponsored By The Exchange Service

POPKIN & COXE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
engaged in the following areas of practice

• Uncontested \$175 Divorces plus court costs

Applies To This Service Only

• Traffic Offenses

Fee May Vary Depending Upon Offense
Other Fees Quoted on Request

455-1775
Hargett Street
(Next to Wachovia Bank)
Jacksonville, NC

For sale: 78 Honda 550 Four, 58 mpg, exc. cond. \$1500, 353-8789.

RECREATION

For sale: Boat-19ft. G.W. 165 6cyl. I/O-full top side C and aft cover-less than 100 hrs. on boat-like new-347-6405 awb.

14' fiberglass rubabout, 40 horsepower, Johnson motor&trailer, excellent condition. 353-6804 after working hours.

Shotgun-12 ga. over-under dbl. barrel, full & modified, Charles Daly Superior. Call 353-4198 after 4.

Golf clubs w/bag & collapse cart, mixed Spalding & Wilson clubs, good to excell. cond.-\$125 or best offer call 353-4227.

35mm Minolta camera with flash \$40. Golf clubs with bag \$25. Call after 5 P.M. after Dec 22, 353-5598.

For sale: 2 steel "Voit tanks 72 cu.ft.; 1 regulator with pressure gauge; 1 regulator with console; 1 pair "Dacor" 4 fins; mask and snorkel; 1/4 wet suit (boots, hood, Farmer John trousers); 1 seatec" BC with power inflator; 1-2 band 32" spear gun; 1 bang stick head 44 mag; 1 weights with belt; 1 back pack; 1 scuba bag. Call 353-5598.

1977 Starcraft 18' Super-Sport (Bow rider) w/120 I/O. PCS before Christmas, make offer. 353-3407

For slae: 70 Winchester 300 MAG w/4-12xRedfield Scope, call 455-3846.

Reloading equipment, Lyman All American four position turret press, Lyman no. 55 Ideal powder measure,Primer feed, set of .44 magnum dies. like new condition, \$60. 346-4044.

(Cont'd on pg 34)

MARINO'S DELIVERY SERVICE

2219 Lejeune Blvd.

For Fast Free Delivery From Our Deliver Menu

1207 Gum Branch Rd.

Monday thru Friday, 4:30 pm - 12 mid
Saturday, 4:30 pm - 12:00 mid
Sunday, 12 noon til 12 mid

Call The One Nearest You
For Fast Friendly Service

Monday thru Thursday, 4:30 pm - 11:00 pm
Friday & Saturday, 4:30 pm - 12:00 mid

★ Call Now: 353-8800 (2219 Lejeune Blvd.) or 455-8850 (1207 Gum Branch Rd.)

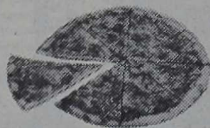
113 Western Blvd.

Deli Meats & Catering Service

SUBS \$4.56

12" med. 16" large 18" party
cheese Pizza 4.25 6.15 8.00
each Additional .85 1.25 1.45

SAUSAGE
MUSHROOM
GREEN PEPPERS
HAM
HOT PEPPERS
SLICED TOMATO
EXTRA CHEESE
EXTRA SAUCE



Can Drinks -- 50¢ each
32 Oz. Bottle Coke -- 75¢ plus dep.
FRIED CHICKEN

6 Piece Box & Roll. \$ 4.75
12 Piece Barn & Rolls. \$ 8.95
20 Piece Barn & Rolls. \$12.95



STEAK & CHEESE
COMBINATION
TURKEY
ROAST BEEF
HAM & CHEESE
MEATBALL
SAUSAGE
TUNA
MEATBALL & GREEN PEPPER
SAUSAGE & GREEN PEPPER

Price includes Delivery To Your Door, Excluding Sales Tax
Customer Must Pay Deposit On Coke Bottles

ALSO TRY OUR DELICIOUS
MARINO'S DELUX PIZZA OR
MARINO'S DELICIOUS
ALL-THE-WAY PIZZA

Inside Prices Are Lower Than Delivery

Also Walking Or Take Out Service At All Three Marino's Locations, Call Ahead At 2219 Lejeune Blvd: 353-1914; 113 Western Blvd: 353-2704; or 1207 Gum Branch Rd: 455-3353

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE Quart Of COKE

With Any 12, 16 or 18 Inch/
One Item Or More Pizza

Customer Must Ask For Coke
And Pay Deposit On Bottle.

Good For Deliver Only
ONE COUPON
PER ORDER

Gum Branch
455-8850

EXPIRES DEC. 24, 1981

\$2.00 OFF

Any 12", 16" or 18"
Delux Or All-The-Way Pizza

One Coupon Per Pizza.

Customer Must Ask For Offer When Ordering.

Fine Foods 353-8800 Good For Delivery Only Gum Branch 455-8850

EXPIRES DEC. 24, 1981

\$1.00 OFF

Any 12", 16" or 18" 1 Item
Or More Pizza

Limit One Coupon Per Pizza;
Customer Must Ask For Offer When Ordering.
Good For

Delivery Or Walk-In

Fine Foods
353-8800

Gum Branch
455-8850

EXPIRES DEC. 24, 1981

THE TRADER

(Cont'd from pg 33)

Surf boards: 6'4" Haut \$25, 6'5" M'B \$200 brand new, 66 Eagle \$80.

STEREOS/MUSICAL EQUIPMENT

Would like to sell alto salaphore and drum set. In excellent condition, call me at home 326-8102.

Realistic tape recorder, excellent condition. Card table, brand new \$10. Call 353-8798.

KW Int amp, KW tuner, PL400 turntable, ADC 24B equalizer, RG dynamic processor w/noiser reduction, 2 JVC SK 1000 spkrs, 2-3 way spkrs, 70 albums, asking \$1300. See Lt. Carvso 2CEB.

Stereo turntable. Yamaha P-750 (1980). Direct drive, Quartz-Lock PLL Servo System, fully automatic operation. Excellent condition. \$200, call 353-1594.

FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCES

Dishwasher-top loading, RCA Whirlpool, standard, portable. Good condition. \$90.

Kling Testle coffee table, Trestle end table & Cracker Bin end table, dark pine finish, 1 yr old. All 3 for \$325 or will sell separately. 455-5716

For sale: all wood dinette table with 2 matching arm chairs-excellent condition \$175, call 353-4198.

Moving must sell 3 pc. living room: couch, loveseat, chair. Rust and cream velour, call after 6:00 P.M. 455-0189.

King size bed. AM-FM radio w/speakers. Reel to reel tape player. 353-8856

25" color TV \$150, 12,000 BTU air conditioner \$100, good cond. 353-6803.

Wards sewing machine-\$50; double bed-\$50, dining room table & 4 chairs-\$100, imitation electric fireplace (no heater)-\$35, stuffed gold easy chair-\$35, 20" girls bike-\$25.

Baby changing table-\$7; baby seat-\$3; electric baby warming dish-\$5; bedspread, dust ruffle & pillow sham for twin bed-\$10; 4 prs. beige curtains-\$3 per pair. 353-6804.

Electric 30" GE stove, new-347-3290. BO

12 cube H.P. refrig. \$35; 2 cannister vac. cleaner \$10 each; electric heater portable \$10; tape player, turn tables, a number of yard sale and flea market items. 455-1393

TV antenna w/rotor, ping pong table, 32 inch storm door/alum. 353-7238

For sale: small majela couch, vinyl chair, christmas decoration, hand made centerpieces, artificial poinsettias, free ornaments. See & Say like new. Call 347-3952.

Hardwood early American bookcase style single bed. Will sell with or without bedding. Call 353-8945.

A 110V air conditioner for sale, asking \$150 or best offer. Get in touch with L/Cpl Marshall at the Base Skeet Range or stop by 1229 Butler Dr. to see.

REAL ESTATE

For sale: 1973 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home, furnished. Call 353-7795 awh. \$1,000 (payments \$120 a month).

Mobile Home for rent: 12x60 2 bdr. Quiet country living, couples only. No indoor pets. Garden area. In Hubert. awh 326-3048.

For rent: Byrnn Marr 3bdrm, den, large living rm, kitchen, dining rm, garage 1 car. \$385 a month, avail 15 Feb 82. 353-8237.

Mobile Home for sale or rent: 81' Venture Villa M.H. 14'x56', 2bdrm, 1 bath, front kitchen, 6 mo. old, assumable VA loan w/down payment. 353-0366, no calls after 9 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

8 Stainless steel steak knives by Oneida, never used. 7 Speed Waring Blender. Please call 346-4026.

Garage sale-Dec 17 & 18, 9-12 MOQ 2303 - 353-6491. Clothes-boy size 4T, girls size 8 and 10, ladies size 8, 10.

1 lady beige wool coat, size 16, good condition \$50. 1 Kenmore sewing machine, good condition \$40. 455-1010

Christmas puppies for gifts- german shepard, doberman \$20 each, purchase can be made December 22, 1981. 6 wk old. Call awh 353-8456.

Pinto Pony-4 yrs old, 11 hands high, gentel with children. Asking \$125 or best offer. Camper shell with blue bubble window and sliding cab window. Regulation size pool table. 347-4475.

10 speed Motobecane bike-new parts-\$65. 455-5716.

For sale: M.I. Hummel annual plates, ex. cond., call 353-4092 after 5 P.M.

For sale: 75 gal. fish tank with stand, gravel and pump \$175. Call 353-2448.

Beautiful black sequene blouse, never worn; TCR race set, used very little; call 353-6737.

Girls 16" sidewalk bike w/training wheels as seen in PX-\$35. Shetland sheepdog (miniature collie) w/papers-\$50 firm. AWH 353-8998.

Boys Sears best winter coat, size 10, 1 yr. old, new-\$40 asking \$20 or best offer. 3116 MOQ, 353-3407.

Shed 6'x9' w/plywood floor tiller-\$90. 353-3407

For sale: Poloroid camera \$10, 353-8798

Boy's Free Spirit 26" 10 speed tires-\$85. Boy's Free Spirit 24" w/coaster brake and hand brake excellent condition. 353-2205

Pine fire wood, unsplit, you cords-\$50. 346-6246

King of all dogs, pit puppy's, (register) litter one wk. o time, contact Sgt Powell 6122 or

For sale: Remington portable cellent condition, with case-\$50. radios-\$5 each.

Barbie doll clothes-353-3407 311 ceramic paints and tools \$10.

Uniforms-officers blues and wh lbs, blouses 40, trousers 34, ex. lovely brown shading-455-0369.

WANTED

Attention: In need of two Marins to NYC, leaving after 4:30, after Dec. 1981. \$25 a swooper, meet 451-0148

Needed: 2 riders to share expense Georgia to leave morning of 24 ing through Atlanta, contact 451-5326 dwh.

Wanted: ride to or around area Mass.; taking leave 18-28 Dec. Ca MSS6 34 Trk. Plt., Camp Geiger Riders needed to Bristol, Conn swoop. Leaving 23 Dec. returnin Avritch, A Co, HqBn, MCB, R

Villa Vecchio
Surf 'n Turf Special
Steak & Lobster
 5 oz Sirloin
 3 oz Lobster
Dinner for Two
\$15.75
 Saturday night - December 19
"Godfather's Speakeasy"
"Attitude Adjustment Hour"
 4:30 'till 6:30 p.m.
 Now Taking Reservations
 Christmas Parties
 455-0412
 1311 Lejeune Blvd.

COUPON COUPON
Wheel Alignment and Balance
All 4 Wheels
\$18.95
 Regularly \$34.00
 For All American Cars and Imports
 Call for an appointment: 353-2255
 Proper wheel alignment and wheel balancing can lengthen tire life.
LeJeune Tire Service
 2151 LeJeune Blvd.
COUPON COUPON

Chaney Heights: This custom has many exciting extras: dressing area off of the Master ceramic tile kitchen, slate lined closets. The garage bath. Prepare that special in the lovely kitchen with chopping block and much season to hurry and give us
Century 21
BARBARA BUCK REALTY, INC.
 233-B Western Blvd.
 Jacksonville, North Carolina 28540
 353-4545

Frances Jeans
 705 New Bridge St., Jacksonville
 455-4270
Large Variety Of Fashion And Designer Jeans
Jordache
\$33.95
Up To The Minute Fashion For Guys And Gals!
All At Discount Prices!
 Beautiful Selections
 Coupon Expires November 18

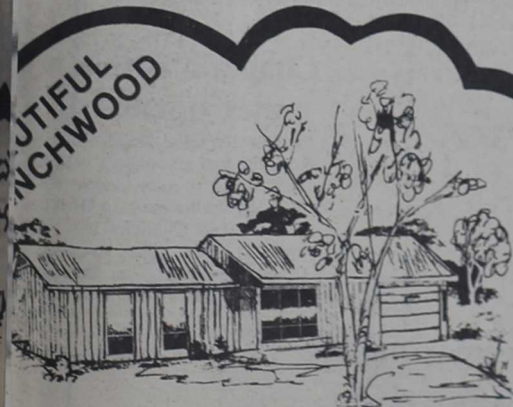


Looking for that perfect Christmas present?

A pet puppy or kitten for Christmas can be love at first sight. Each of the nearly 30 animals at the Base Animal Shelter on Parachute Road is an unending river of love waiting to be adopted. A donation of 10 pounds of dog or cat food is all that's needed to take home love and friendship that will last a

childhood. Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, the shelter is a waiting station for pets with a loving selection

for everyone. But because of the great number of animals turned in, each has only seven days to find a new home before it is put to sleep.



One of 9 floor plans available. Selection of exterior color, carpet, vinyl and more depending upon stage of construction.

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BRANCHWOOD BUILDING CO.
Builders of New Homes and Townhomes

LORETTA VEGA
Sales Representative
Sales Office 228 Branch Wood Dr.

Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. & Sun. 1-5

Call Today
455-1104

BRANCHWOOD

Christmas SPECIALS! Cobra



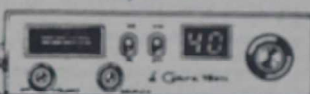
19LTD 40 CHANNEL CB RADIO

Digital LED channel display. Transmit light. Switchable automatic noise limiting. Illuminated S/RF meter. Plug-in dynamic microphone.

Reg. \$89.95
\$59⁸⁸

19 LTD ULTRA—SMALL CB RADIO

Reg. \$89.95
\$69⁰⁰



Full legal output. 4 watts. Digital LED channel display. Illuminated S/RF meter. Squelch. PA capability. External speaker jack.



21 LTD CB RADIO

Reg. \$114.95
\$94⁰⁰

- * Full legal output
- * 4 watts
- * DynaMike

- * Adjustable squelch
- * Digital LED channel display
- * PA capability

25 GTL CB RADIO

Reg. \$129.95
\$109



- * Maximum legal output
- * Automatic noise-limiting switch
- * Digital LED channel display

- * RF gain
- * Dimmer control
- * DynaMike



29 GTL CB RADIO

Reg. \$174.95
\$139⁰⁰

- * Max. legal output
- * Tone control
- * Delta tune

- * Noise blanketing
- * RX/TX indicator
- * PA capability



Cobraphone
Conversation Loud and Clear

Go anywhere inside or outside your house without a cord, answer or make calls anywhere you are with Cobra Remote Cordless Telephone! Plug in remote unit, operates up to 300 feet from base. The perfect Christmas answer!

Reg. \$219.95
\$179⁰⁰



SOUTHEASTERN ELECTRONICS

215 Western Blvd. 353-4171
New Store Hours: 8:30-6 pm, Mon-Fri; 10:00-5 pm, Sat.
OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9:00 p.m. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

THE BACK PAGE

CINEMA

Globe, December 17, 1981

MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m. T F S S M T W T
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m. N * * * R S T U
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m. M N O P Q R S T
CAMP JOHNSON 8 p.m. L * * * P * R S
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m. * * * N O P Q *
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m. 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-EYES OF A STRANGER [R RT 85] (Suspense) Lauren Tewes and John DiSanti star.
C-DIRTY TRICKS [PG RT 92] (Comedy-drama) Elliot Gould and Kate Jackson star.
D-RAISE THE TITANIC [PG RT 114] (Adventure-drama) Jason Robards and Richard Jordan star.
E-ENDLESS LOVE [R RT 116] (Romantic drama) Brooke Shields and Martin Hewitt star.
F-COAST TO COAST [PG RT 95] (Romantic-comedy) Robert Blake and Dyan Cannon star.
G-TARZAN THE APE MAN [R RT 112] (Adventure) Bo Derek and Richard Harris star.
H-AIRPLANE [PG RT 88] (Comedy) Robert Hays and Julie Hagerty star.
I-THE BURNING [R RT 90] (Horror-drama) Brian Matthews and Leah Ayers star.
J-HONKY TONK FREEWAY [PG RT 107] (Comedy) Beau Bridges and William DeVane star.
K-MEMORIES IN MY MIND [PG RT 85] (Suspenseful drama) Michael Christian and Josette Banzet.
L-BLOWOUT [R RT 108] (Thriller) John Travolta and Nancy Allen star.
M-THE FINAL COUNTDOWN [PG RT 103] (Drama) Kirk Douglas and Martin Sheen star.
N-CUTTERS WAY [R RT 109] (Drama) Jeff Bridges and John Heard star.
O-BIGTIME [R RT 103] No information available at presstime.
P-KNIGHTRIDERS [R RT 146] (Action-drama) Ed Harris and Cary Lahti star.
Q-Dragonslayer [PG RT 110] (Fantasy) Peter MacNicol and Catlin Clarke star.
R-OH HEAVENLY DOG [PG RT 103] (Comedy-mystery) Chevy Chase and Benji star.
S-GALAXINA [R RT 84] (Science-fiction) Stephen Macht and Avery Schreiber star.
T-FAME [R RT 134] (Musical-drama) Eddie Barth and Irene Cara star.
U-S.O.B. [R RT 122] (Comedy) Julie Andrews and William Holden star.

Note: The Montford Point, Rifle Range and Courthouse Bay Theaters will be closed during the holidays.

2 P.M. MATINEES: Saturday, **HOOPER**; Sunday, **BLACK STALLION**.
USO: This weekend's free movies are: **ANGEL AND THE BADMAN** and **SANTE FE TRAIL**.

CHRISTMAS TREE SAFETY TIPS



1. Use only electric lighting sets that bear the UL (Underwriter's Laboratory) label of approval—it costs you no more.
2. Be sure to check your lighting sets each year before using for frayed wires, loose connections and broken light sockets.
3. Be sure the fuse in the electrical circuit you are using is not rated over 15 amperes. Don't plug too many extensions in this circuit.
4. Make certain that Christmas tree lighting is turned off and that all electrical toys are unplugged before retiring to bed or leaving the house.
5. Don't allow smoking close to the Christmas tree or amidst piles of wrapping.

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, MCB,
Camp Lejeune, NC 28543
or

DELIVER TO: JPAO, Bldg. 302
(Mainside), MCB,
Camp Lejeune, NC

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

PLEASE READ ABOVE INFORMATION BEFORE FILLING OUT THIS FORM:

I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent, or sale 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 entire section is the right to publish the material without charge to the advertiser.

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: B beans and bread dressing.
SUNDAY--Brunch: Fried eggs to order, bacon and ham slices; Dinner: Oven roast onion rings and asparagus.
MONDAY--Lunch: Knockwurst and sauerkraut, o'brien potatoes and peas; Dinner: slices, brussels sprouts and lima beans.
TUESDAY--Lunch: Newport fried chicken, green beans and succotash; Dinner: C baked potatoes and sauteed mushrooms and onions.
WEDNESDAY--Lunch: Chili con carne, burritos, tamales and mexican style corn veal cutlets, scalloped potatoes, vegetable combo.
THURSDAY--Lunch: Roast pork ham, gravy and sausage bread dressing; Dinner: ed rice and broccoli.

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a small cheeseburger, small french Coke for \$1.05.

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

THURSDAY Chili with rice and one vegetable
FRIDAY Hamburger steak and two vegetables
MONDAY Spaghetti with meatballs and tossed salad
TUESDAY Polish sausage and two vegetables
WEDNESDAY Beef liver with rice and one vegetable

MORE NEWS BRIEF

Parents warned on bike safety

Bicyclists riding on Stone Street are being reminded of the regulation which says they must walk their bikes across the bridge located next to the Base Stables. The bridge is used regularly by students going to and from Stone Street Elementary School and the Berkeley Manor housing area. There have been several biking accidents prompting a Base Order which forbids riding across the bridge. Parents are urged to remind kids using the bridge to walk their bikes.

Chaplain office annex opened

The Berkeley Manor and Warrington housing area Chaplain's office is open from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each Wednesday in Bldg. 40 Annex next to Brewster School. The Chaplain will see you on a walk-in basis. For more information on Chaplain services in Berkeley Manor and Watkins Village housing areas call 51-2000.

Christmas Parade route revealed

Tarawa Terrace welcomes Santa Claus and his helpers on Thursday, Dec. 17 at 3:30 p.m. for a parade along the streets of the housing area.

The Christmas parade begins at Tarawa Terrace I school and proceeds on Tarawa Blvd., right on Bougainville Dr., left on Iwo Jima Blvd., ending at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. There will be a Christmas party for the children at the Community Center right after the parade. The parties will feature cookies, punch, cartoons and a chance for the kids to talk to Santa.

In case the weather is bad, the parade will be cancelled but the party will go on as planned.

Marine flyer slated for Space Shuttle

Marine Colonel Jack R. Louisa has been chosen by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as mission commander for the third voyage of the space shuttle. Col. Louisa is a veteran of Skybolt and was in orbit July through September 1970. The veteran Marine aviator has logged more than 1,427 hours in space.