

# GLOBE

November 25, 1981 An independent newspaper serving the Camp Lejeune community Vol 36, No 46



## Happy Thanksgiving

There's a lot to be thankful for this holiday season. Most of the world is at peace and combat-ready Marines are standing by to keep it that way. The GLOBE staff is especially thankful for the loyal and helpful readership in 1981.

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## INSIDE

Through the valley of the shadow of death and into the sunshine of success, Navy Chaplains sweat, suffer and serve with Marines around the world. This month marks their 206th anniversary.



Pages 4 and 5



Alcoholics are difficult to spot but the damage they do is hard to hide. What happens when a guy who just "enjoys a few beers after work" gets trapped by booze?

Page 8

A man and his dog fuse a lasting friendship in MP work. One of the Corps' few explosive detection dogs is on duty here at Camp Lejeune.



Page 9

Support wins a heart stopper in final football action. Today's Turkey Bowl will feature Support locking horns with Combat Engineers.



Page 24

does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Navy or the Marine Corps of the products or services advertised. All photos, unless otherwise credited, are official U.S. Marine Corps photographs.

Commentary

# CHECKPOINT DELTA



By 1stLt. Dale Dye  
451-5655

WELCOME TO ANOTHER aspect of my job. In coming weeks, this column will contain professional thoughts - some irreverent and some irrelevant - on the state of our Corps and the men and women who compose it.

The idea is to stimulate thinking about where we are and where we might be going into a future that promises to be bright for the first time in several long, lean years. At this checkpoint in the **GLOBE** each week you may read my assessment of things. At the phone number listed, you can call and let me know your reactions or suggest topics for future comment.

Now, to an item of unsavory business. Over a period of years since the sordid 60's, I've been forced to watch a significant segment of America's youth smoking, snorting, swallowing and shooting a wide variety of controlled substances that frequently blew their collective mind. There's never been any doubt in my mind why they call that stuff dope.

LET'S IGNORE THE physical and psychological damage for a moment and consider a more immediate reality. Chemists, alchemists, hedonists, heads, doctors and dopers all have differing opinions as to whether or not narcotics use should be illegal or simply condoned as is the case with booze. Regardless of arguments over individual freedoms and opinions on the addictive qualities of various drugs, almost anyone who has any interest in the subject will agree that doing drugs is illegal in virtually every part of the world today.

That's why they call it dope. Realizing that the vacancy sign stays lit in the cross-bar hotel for drug abusers, Marines still drop, snort, smoke and shoot. Only genuine dopes take chances with things that are bound to land them in the slam. And when it comes to drugs here at Camp Lejeune, you can run but you can't hide.

The new get tough policy, announced by our CGs recently, dumps the bleeding-heart liberal position that says military people who use dope are victims of pushers. In the new, steely-eyed way of looking at the problem, each sailor and Marine is captain of his or her own ship. If they choose to take on a cargo of dope, that's an act of free will, and they can just sink with the ship when they get caught.

AND THEY WILL get caught. With all the emphasis on nabbing drug users, having anything to do with pills or pot is a crap-shoot. If the bones roll up natural, you may get away with it and hit the launching pad. If it's snakeys, you lose big and may spend the next five to 10 years working off the debt. Obviously, there are better ways to pass time than making little rocks out of big ones, so the smart operator passes when it comes to dope.

In case the point of all this isn't clear yet, here's a high-sounding phrase. Drug debilitates combat readiness. That Marine with a cloying cloud of dope in his head or the gentle buzz of a dope hangover system is hardly ready to handle battle hassles. And Lord knows, no one with his head on his shoulders wants to get it blown by a doper who's grooving on the muzzle.

A high number of disciplinary disciplines associated with drug busts robs the Corps people it needs to stay combat ready that's not to mention the loss of large numbers of sailors and Marines who get busted and aged each week for drug-related offenses because they're just too stupid to stay from drugs while they're in uniform.

CONGRESS NEARLY WENT into a cardiac arrest recently when some compiled statistics revealed half the young people in uniform use dope of some kind regularly. They are worried about a faddled finger on the nuclear button. I've got a more practical concern that should be shared by everyone in Marine Corps green today. What's going to happen in combat when lives are at stake and I need my buddy? Will he be there? Or will he be doing dope and wondering what all the hassle's about?

I don't care to find out, thank you. I've seen enough good Marines die in war. I don't want to see more. Dopers take their drugs, their philosophy and their disregard for the good Marine somewhere else.

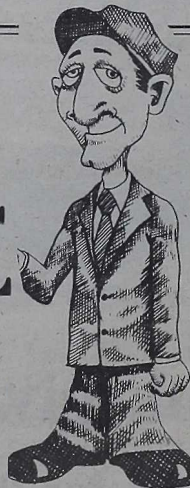
## GLOBE Story called misleading

In reference to your story, "Connecticut discovers America's Marines," I don't suppose you could have been inaccurate in representing today's Marine.

Of course, one is there to do a job and the 2nd Division band doesn't play punk rock, but that's about as far as you should go. Patriotism has nothing to do with musical taste. As a patriotic punk I believe you could have done better.

LCpl. S. P. Greer  
2nd FSSG

## MAIL CALL



## Kids' coaches commended

I would really like to say a big thank you for all the coaches and assistant coaches of all the youth athletic activities. They and their families give up a lot of their free time and personal expenses for the benefit of our children.

These days there is much peer pressure where drugs are concerned. Between football practice and school studies, my 15-year-old doesn't have as much free time in which he has to deal with this problem. My 10-year-old is handicapped. He is made to feel equal by all members of his football team. No one has ever complained about the extra effort it must

take for him to play. These are just some reasons I wish to publicly thank the coaches. Other parents must have also many reasons.

Thank you,  
A Grateful Parent

## Game Wardens give their all

My hat is off to the area Deputy Game Wardens who came to my aid. They are truly an excellent group of outstanding Marines on the staff. Our hunting outing with my son, our car became stuck in the sand on one of the back roads at Verobeach. After we failed to return to the check-out station, the duty Deputy Game Warden called my wife and I. If we had returned, discovering we were stuck, she assured her an immediate search would begin. We established contact and guided the deputies to our location. Arriving at our site, the Deputy Game Wardens, taking their job seriously, jumped out of their jeep and cheerfully assisted in removing my car from the rut. They dug and knees they scooped sand, gathered debris and pushed until the car was free. After a while, which I'm sure began well before 5 a.m., my young Marines, it was most impressive to see them going about their mission at 9 p.m. still maintaining that high degree of professionalism and energy they always display. I wish to express my appreciation and extend a hardy "Well Done" to Cpl. Cpl. Fleshman and LCpl. Patchen.

James H. Mims  
MGYSGT USMC

## GLOBE

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Reserve readiness tested

Over the weekend Camp Lejeune yielded its battlefields and training areas to nearly 10,000 citizen Marines of the 4th Marine Division. The reserve Leathernecks took part in a zation, operational readiness and management test (MORDT) here Nov. 20 - 22.

Reserve Marines - assigned to 1st Battalion, 24th Marines, and its support elements - represent 10 separate units from states: Michigan, Ohio, Texas, South Carolina and Virginia. They arrived at nearby Davis late Friday and returned to their homes late Sunday on Air Force transport aircraft.

announced readiness exercises such as MORDTs analyze the abilities of Marine reservists to move rapidly and effectively on short notice in the event of war. Exercise coordinators evaluate administrative procedures, logistics operations as well as the unit's tactical performance. Elements of the 4th Marine Division's 2nd Battalion, Fourth Marines, served as aggressor forces in the MORDT exercise.

## Command changes at 2/10

Command of the 2nd Marine Division's artillery battalions changed hands Nov. 24. Lieutenant Colonel Bradley E. Barribeau, formerly Operations Officer for Tenth Marines, replaced Lieutenant Colonel Lonnie M. Myers as commander of 2nd Battalion, Tenth Marines during the change in the battalion area.

Col. Myers will be assigned as S-3 for 2nd Battalion, Tenth Marines, LtCol. Barribeau's old job. Col. Barribeau is a veteran of 15 years in the Marine Corps and the father of four children. He and his wife Penelope have been here at Camp Lejeune for more than two years.

Col. Barribeau complimented 2/10, calling it an outstanding command during a recent interview. "It certainly is a challenge to be a battalion commander," he said. "I look forward to continuing that exercise in the high tempo of operations we have here in the 2nd Marine Division."

## Career hotline open

Marines who are frustrated with trying to call through to their monitors at Headquarters Marine Corps should take heart. There is a light at the end of the tunnel. Officials at Camp Lejeune have set up a 24-hour answering service for sergeants and above can call the answering service any time, day or night, and leave a message for follow-up action by the monitor. Telephone numbers are: AUTOVON 660-60 or (202) 694-2960.

## McQueen photos wanted

California publishing firm is searching for photographs of Steve McQueen during his assignment to Camp Lejeune from April 1960. All identifiable photographs will be accepted.

For more contact Sgt. Danny Layne, Joint Liaison Office, 451-5655 or 451-5680, during working hours.

## Compromise reached in ads

### Lawsuit settled short of court procedure

**THE DISAGREEMENT BETWEEN** Saigon Sam's surplus sales and the commanders of Camp Lejeune and the New River helicopter air station has been settled. The outcome of the controversial case involving a \$1.1 million lawsuit is essentially a compromise.

Local surplus operations - including Saigon Sam's - will be allowed to advertise in the **GLOBE** and **ROTOVUE** providing the ads carry a statement saying organizational military equipment and clothing will not be purchased from individuals. Providing Saigon Sam's and other surplus dealers comply with that requirement, local commands have agreed not to place them off-limits to sailors and Marines.

Judge F. T. Dupree Jr. of the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina issued a consent order Nov. 19 dismissing the pending suit as a "result of the efforts of the parties to equitably resolve the dispute regarding advertising in the weekly newspapers of the base and air station."

**IN HIS DECISION**, Judge Dupree recognized Major General C. G. Cooper and Colonel Jerry Marvel's legitimate interest in preventing the theft and sale of military equipment. He also found that Surplus Salvage Sales, Inc. (the corporate title for Saigon Sam's) "provides a valuable service to military personnel who want to buy military equipment." The Judge indicated as a mercantile establishment, Saigon Sam's has a substantial interest in advertising in the **GLOBE** and **ROTOVUE** and may do so if they conform to the requirement for a specific disclaimer in their ads.

General Cooper seemed satisfied with the ruling. Through his spokesman here at the base he commented on the case. "This agreement settles the issue and serves the best interest of the Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune. Mr. Wensil's pledge to cooperate in furthering our efforts to prevent theft and unlawful buying of government property is gratifying and reinforces my feeling that the businessmen of Onslow County are on our side in fighting crime."

Wensil's lawyer, Jeff Miller of Jacksonville, also seemed glad the case had been settled. "Pete and I are both real happy to have brought this to a conclusion," he commented. The attorney also indicated it was a pleasure to work with the military lawyer in the case and the U. S. Attorney in Raleigh.

## Family Service in new home

**A YEAR AFTER** it opened its doors, the Family Service Center has reached its goal of putting as many services as possible under one roof. The move, officially accomplished Nov. 19, is designed to make aid for personal problems more available to local sailors and Marines.

Navy Relief, the Red Cross and Command Religious Education are now located in Building 14 (the old Hostess House across from the NCO Club). Renovations have been completed and the Family Service Center is ready to help Marines and their families with problems and questions.

Information isn't the only thing FSC provides. Financial counseling, family and personal counseling, helping newcomers and departing families are all included in the list of available help.

**WHETHER ARRIVING OR** departing Camp Lejeune, problems occasionally arise with shipping household goods. Sometimes a family arrives before their belongings; sometimes they leave after everything has been shipped. In either instance FSC can help. Hospitality kits, with pots, pans and dishes, and the lending closet, with irons, porta-crisps and child care items, are available on 30-day loan to get the families through those trying times.

Consumer Information Service helps point Marines in the right direction with the necessary information to make a wise decision whether they're buying a used car, or kids' shoes. The Family Service Center also teaches budgeting and sensible shopping through "Live Better For Less" classes.

The Outreach Program is for wives who can't get to the Center. On Wednesdays and Thursdays, a counselor from the Center visits Community Centers at Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park to answer questions, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"**WE WANT** to let everyone know there is one place they can go and be assured of help," said Captain M.A. Krusa-Dossin, Officer in Charge of the Family Service Center.

**AMEND** (Abusive Men Exploring New Directions) is for spouses who need help in dealing with



Lieutenant General E. J. Bronars, Deputy Chief of Staff of Manpower at HQMC was among early visitors to the Family Services Center. LtGen. Bronars toured several sections at Camp Lejeune and New River during a three-day visit to this area in which he discussed drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs as well as other topics. The General completed his staff visit Saturday and returned to Washington.

violence resulting from anger and frustration, by letting them air their problems with others in similar situations.

The newly reactivated CRIS line (Concerned Responsive Information Service) is for help outside of normal working hours. Staffed by volunteers, the telephone line is in operation 24-hours a day. The number is 347-3555.

**CAPTAIN GEORGE W. EVANS JR.**, the Chaplain of the Marine Corps, said during the dedication ceremony of the Family Service Center on Nov. 18, "Marines have always known the importance of taking care of their own. Families and their problems have the unqualified support of the Commandant of the Marine Corps."



# God is portable'

## Marines' senior Chaplain sees increase in local clergy

by Cpl. Ben Owens

**THE NUMBER OF** military ministers at Camp Lejeune will nearly double by October 1983, according to the Chaplain of the Marine Corps.

Captain George W. Evans explained the increase from seven to 13 would give Chaplains a chance to get out of the seclusion of the chapel and take an active role in the local military community. He made those comments and others during an interview he wound up a three day tour of Camp Lejeune, Nov. 15-18.

Chaplains have always been at the center of military communities, according to Capt. Evans. He went on to explain that Base CG Major General Cooper's "War on Crime" is the perfect environment for Navy Chaplains to assume such a role.

**MAJ. GEN. COOPER** has reached out to the clergy and opened a very wide door to them and given the clergy a traditional role," said Capt. Evans. "Our clergy is going to be at the heart of this community."

One move recently implemented to increase Chaplains' involvement at Camp Lejeune is the creation of a Director of Religious Education position at the newly dedicated Family Service Center.

The increase in the number of clergymen within the commands at Camp Lejeune is also intended to increase participation of Chaplains where the fleet Marine needs them most...on the front lines, according to Capt. Evans.

**"MARINES NEED TO** know that God is quite portable and there is no place that the Almighty isn't," he explained. "There was a time when the Chaplain was associated with the people who stayed behind to take care of the severe problems. We learned a long time ago in combat that a Chaplain is many times more valuable to Marines by being with the Marine as he stands long duty, endures the harsh training and goes afar in the field."

The Chaplain of the Marine Corps returned to his Washington, D.C., office after completing his tour Nov. 18.



Navy Captain George W. Evans, Chaplain of the Marine Corps

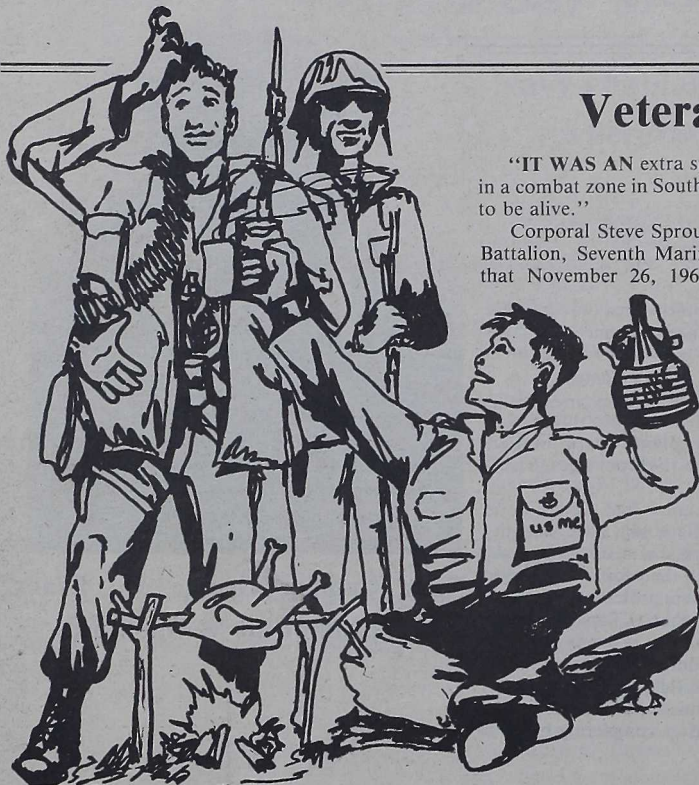
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**Wheel Alignment and Balance All 4 Wheels**  
**\$18.95**  
 Regularly \$34.00  
  
**LeJeune Tire Service**  
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**COUPON COUPON**

  
 Peaceful ranch style living is what you will find in this attractive freshly painted home. With fall in the air, imagine the pinecones crackling in the cozy fire place. Call us for your chance to see it for yourself. BB723.  
  
**BARBARA BUCK REALTY, INC.**  
 233-B Western Blvd  
 Jacksonville North Carolina 28540  
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**KAUSCH & LOMB SOFLENS CONTACTS 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.  
  
**OPTOMETRIC EYE CARE CENTER**  
 400 B Western Blvd. (Next to East Federal)  
 455-8603  
 Monday-Saturday 9-5, Tuesday 9-9  
**FOR A LIMITED TIME, LOOKING GOOD COSTS LESS**

**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**  
**Free!**  
**\$100.00 CASH!**  
**"CASH DAZE"**  
 DURING SANDERS FORD  
 Match the last four (4) digits of your social security number to the last four (4) digits of the factory serial number with Sanders Ford's New or Used Cars or Trucks on our lot and **RECEIVE \$100.00 CASH.** (No Purchase Necessary!)  
 If you Purchase that vehicle with matching number, after you have made your best deal, **RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL.....**  
**\$300.00 DISCOUNT**  
  
  
  
**SANDERS FORD**  
 1135 Lejeune Blvd. 455-1911  
**BOATS BY:** Beneteau, Glastron, Grady-White, Johnson, Bayliner, Four-Sea  
 **Authorized Sales and Service**

# Vietnam Thanksgiving



## Veteran recalls moment of thanks

"IT WAS AN extra special Thanksgiving. I was in a combat zone in South Vietnam and thankful just to be alive."

Corporal Steve Sprouse of Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, Seventh Marines was an exhausted man that November 26, 1968. Thanksgiving festivities

were the farthest thing in his mind when I returned to their home on Hill 55, 20 r Danang. The last 10 days had been full sharp firefights with the Viet Cong. The expected was the sight that confronted drained men.

"We had just dropped our gear in our tents and were on our way to what we thought was going to be another Marine Corps meal," Cpl. Sprouse recalled. "There in front of us, the chow hall was decked with crepe paper streamers, with the words cut out saying, 'Happy Thanksgiving.' The messmen tried to make it seem as much like home, as possible."

ing. "It was a bright, warm day there. In the big, open building that housed the mess hall, I remember the tablecloths. For some reason, those brightly checkered things really made it seem like Thanksgiving."

There was lots of laughter that day for a change. But there was also a bittersweet air to it all.

CPL. SPROUSE WAS thankful that his family in the States and his family in the field were alive that day. Everyone took time to remember fallen comrades who didn't make it to enjoy that day with them.

"It was a strange mix of emotions," he remembered with a half-smile. "A lot of friends who went back as far as boot camp were dead or missing, yet the others helped make it kind of joyous. It was a lot like being home. It was Thanksgiving."

We Give Thanks For Our Many Blessings On Thanksgiving Day!

**NATURAL HEALTH FOODS CENTER**

347-4721

New River

REMEMBER THE WIND, THE WATER, AND THE COLD.

NOW YOU CAN FORGET IT.

When the mercury is plunging and the wind is whipping across the water, you begin to appreciate the warm, dry comfort built into every Timberland boot. Timberlands are cut from only the finest materials. They're made from waterproof leathers and insulated to well below zero. They have only solid brass eyelets and glove leather lining for comfort. The result is the most rugged, comfortable boot money can buy.

The next time you're headed into rough weather, take along a pair of Timberlands. All you'll remember is the comfort.

**Timberland**

Other styles available.

225 WESTERN BOULEVARD JACKSONVILLE, N.C. 28540

353-1860

Simpson's SPORTING GOODS

**HOLIDAY Gift Guide**

Lay Away Now For Christmas

Rolltop Desks... **ATHENS**  
An American Heritage at a True Value

Functional beauty has endured the test of time - for there is no more practical desk than a rolltop. (All of storage is available in the deep drawers and cabinet tops, allowing you to work comfortably. A must for the home office - in any room.)

Reg. \$540.00 **\$378**

SAVE 30% On All Recliners

There's big man comfort in every inch of this Casual-Contemporary Rocker-Recliner, by Catnapper. The triple split back is also button-tufted for added comfort and there is a handy magazine pouch, too. Stretch out and relax or sit up and rock away your worries!

Reg. \$349.95 **\$219<sup>95</sup>**

The warmth and durability returns in this classic characteristic turnage and brass and porcelain hardware for parapetals - with marble top and gleam reflecting days past with a for today. Add a touch of your holiday.

Reg. \$239 **\$160**

For More Information DIAL 455-97

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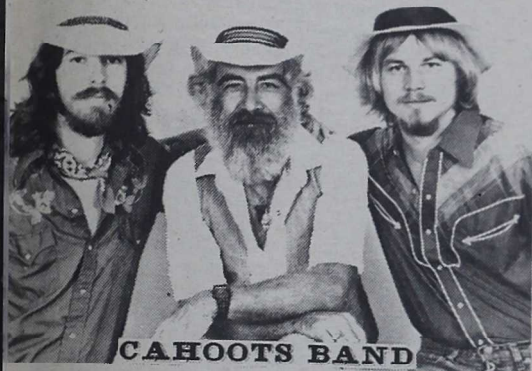
JACKSONVILLE 455-5888

MOREHEAD CITY 726-0581  
JACKSONVILLE

# Let Us Entertain You!

## Country & Western Style With Your Favorite Country Rock Band

### CAHOOTS Nov. 27 & 28 And Dec. 1 - 3



CAHOOTS is one of the hottest and most original country bands to come out of N.C. in many a year. Performing as a trio three men have taken it upon themselves to break with the established traditions of music by fusing rock and country in a very unique fashion. Whether they are playing copy tunes or their own songs, you can be assured of a first class, energetic, entertaining, and highly original show that is second to none.

*For Those Of You That Are Not Going Home For Thanksgiving, Stay On Base And Visit Your Favorite Club And See The Games On Wide Screen TV With FREE CHILI DOGS*

*From 2:00 Until 4:00, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, And Sunday.*

## Where The Sound Is

	<b>Thursday, Nov. 26th</b> Variations - Central Area	<b>Saturday, Nov. 28th</b> Variations - Camp Geiger Strange Brew - Camp Johnson Sundance Disco - Courthouse Bay Cahoots - Central Area	<b>Monday, Nov. 30th</b> Carolina Star Dusters - Area 5 Sundance Disco - Area 1 Variations - Courthouse Bay Danzurazov - French Creek James Hurt - Industrial Area Arrangatang Disco - Central Area	<b>Wednesday, Dec. 2nd</b> Variations - Industrial Area James Hurt - French Creek Arrangatang Disco - Courthouse Bay Legend - Camp Johnson
	<b>Friday, Nov. 27th</b> Strange Brew - Camp Johnson Danzurazov - Industrial Area Arrangatang Disco - French Creek Cahoots - Central Area	<b>Sunday, Nov. 29th</b> Variations - Camp Geiger Danzurazov - Area 5 Carolina Star Dusters - Camp Johnson James Hurt - Central Area	<b>Tuesday, Dec. 1st</b> Variations - French Creek James Hurt - Industrial Area Tri-Sound Productions - Area 5 Cahoots - Central Area Legend - Camp Johnson	

## Every Monday Night

### Wide Screen TV Football Special

Hot Dogs -- 50¢  
Bowl Of Chili -- \$1.00



Breakfast Every Sunday -- 1000-1300

Daily Luncheon Special Featured  
Monday - Friday, 1100 - 1300

Nov. 27th -- Part Time Daddy - Disco  
Nov. 28th -- Oakwood Variety

New Year's Eve Party,  
Hadnot Point & Camp Johnson  
December 31st, 1981

Tickets On Sale December 1st.

## STAFF NCO CLUB

## NCO CLUB

HADNOT POINT

Variations Entertains  
7:30 - 11:30  
Nov. 28th

Strange Brew Entertains  
8:30 - 12:30  
Nov. 29th

Nov. 26th  
Thanksgiving Day  
Closed  
Nov. 27th



### COURTHOUSE BAY

Monday & Wednesday House Special  
Buy One Beverage, Get One Free!  
Delux Pizza -- 40¢ Off

### CAMP JOHNSON CAMP GEIGER

Monday & Wednesday  
House Special  
Buy One Beverage,  
Get One Free!  
Delux Pizza -- 40¢ Off

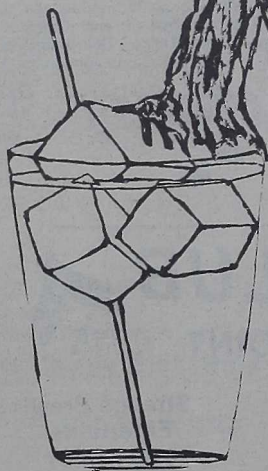
Monday & Wednesday  
House Special  
Buy One Beverage,  
Get One Free!  
Delux Pizza -- 40¢ Off

### SNACK BAR

Nov. 28th -- Tuna Salad Sandwich & French Fries - \$1.15  
Nov. 29th -- Roast Beef Sandwich & French Fries - \$1.50

## The fine line between use and abuse

Some are floating  
and some are  
drowning in the  
whiskey river



By Sgt. Jane Brown

**THE SOCIAL DRINKER**, alcohol abuser, or alcoholic: where is the definitive line between the three?

It's a line that is very fine and extremely difficult to draw, according to Marge Henderson, Senior Counselor at the Navy Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Service.

"The Service uses one definition of an alcoholic," she said. "An alcoholic is someone whose drinking affects any aspect of his or her life--the job, the family, social life or anything else."

**IT'S HARD FOR** some people to recognize the alcoholic. Most of them just don't fit the stereotype. And there's even confusion about that.

Is he the filthy drunk on the street corner begging money to pay for his next bottle of wine? Is she the housewife who nips now and then between the cooking and cleaning, then hides the bottle before her husband gets home?

Whatever the image, it's probably wrong. The experts say there is no such thing as a typical alcoholic.

**"ALCOHOLISM IS LIKE** any other disease, its symptoms are barely noticeable at first, but as the disease progresses, the symptoms become more obvious," Henderson explained. "It is a very unprejudiced disease. It can affect anyone, anywhere, anytime."

## "...I'm not alone"

**SITTING APPREHENSIVELY**, in her chair, the young woman speaks hesitantly of trials and pains she's suffered in four years of marriage. Here is a problem that plagues thousands of American couples. She married a sick man, a drunk.

"I knew he had a drinking problem before we got married, but I thought I could change him," said the world-weary, 22-year-old. Like a lot of other women, Carol (not her real name) realized she needed help urgently but didn't know where to go and felt asking for aid would be exposing an embarrassing problem. It would be admitting a failure on her part. She had chosen a drunk as her life partner.

Carol's husband wasn't a violent drinker, he rarely drank to the point of staggering, or passing out. But he drank beer constantly and obsessively.

**"HE WAS ALWAYS** happy as long as he had his 12-pack. If he didn't drink, he became angry. He became irritable and nervous, and that was the problem," Carol explained. Carol soon realized she was married to an alcoholic.

Having very little experience with such problems, she didn't know how to handle the situation. A vicious circle developed in her life. She couldn't live with him sober and when he was drunk he became irresponsible. She began to find bad checks that he wrote during drinking sprees. He became an ingenious liar while the family's credit rating became almost diseased.



## A wife copes with the devastation of alcoholism

The Alcohol Rehabilitation Service at Camp Lejeune helps Marines, sailors and their families who feel they need help coping with alcohol-related problems. The Service not only works with the alcoholic, it also tries to help those who suffer because someone they are close to is ailing with the disease. A critical issue with military alcoholics is the effect admitting their problem might have on their careers.

That should be the least of an alcoholic's worries according to Henderson. Nothing will be entered in service records and no punitive action will be taken in the case of people who seek help. The services are generally more interested in rehabilitation than retribution.

**HENDERSON SAID THE** people involved in treatment at the Rehab Service got involved in different ways. "Some people were referred to us by command drug and alcohol counselors, some came to us on their own, and some were advised to by a medical doctor."

There is no sure cure for alcoholics. Each one is treated as an individual with unique problems. Treatment programs are designed to point out how drinking affects each area of the alcoholic's life.

**"WE TRY TO** cover the family, the job and the spiritual and physical effects," explained the counselor.

Every Wednesday, the Service has a therapy group at 1 p.m., a partner's group at 3 p.m., couple counseling at 4:30 p.m. and an AlaTeen and AA meeting at 7 p.m. It also has an AA Meeting every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. These are open meetings. Anyone interested in attending one, or desiring further information, can contact the Alcohol Rehabilitation Service.

Marge Henderson feels the program is effective. "Statistically, Navy-wide we have a 72 percent overall effectiveness. As far as this unit goes, I feel we are having very good results. We try to alter attitudes here, and expose alternatives to drinking. It's like planting a seed and hoping it grows."

**CAROL CONFRONTED** her husband with the problem several times. It always led to vehemence, denials and fighting. She threatened to leave several times. He'd become frightened of being left and stop drinking for several days to prove he was an alcoholic.

"He fell into the old cliché: if you don't do it everyday, you're not an alcoholic," she said. His drinking began to hinder his work. The Command understood but not sympathetic. His drinking the job was obvious to peers and his commander referred him to the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Service.

With some official nudging Carol and her husband began working together to handle the problem. He went to AA meetings; she started attending couples meetings at the ARU. And she joined Anon, a mutual-support organization for the spouses of alcoholics.

**"I'VE LEARNED SO** much in just the few weeks I've been attending. The best thing I've learned out of it is the company of people who understand. There are other women who've also paced themselves with the same or worse problems. I found out I'm not alone."

The future is still frightening for the couple, but things are looking better.

"I feel 100 percent better now," says Carol. "It's been a rough road. After four years I have to learn to share the responsibility. That's a difficult process, but I feel very optimistic."

# The TNT Team

Man and dog work to keep a lid on explosive situations

Story and photos

by

Cpl. Dave Luttenberger



**THE LIVELY POOCH** did so well in the first phase of training he was among the chosen few that advanced to a nine-week supplemental course for narcotics and explosive ordnance detection.

Charlie learned to use his keen sense of smell to detect the acrid scent of explosives. Using a reward-association method, he was taught to recognize the scents of eight different explosive substances. When he correctly identified one, he was given a reward to reinforce such behavior. When he gets wind of a recognized odor, Charlie sits rather than pawing and scratching like a narcotics canine.

"The reason he doesn't paw and scratch like a narcotics dog is obvious," explained Sgt. Curtis. "One too many paw prods could trigger an untimely explosion. Only after Explosive Ordnance Disposal has taken over and the area is cleared, does Charlie receive his favorite red ball as a reward for his acumen."

**OF COURSE, CHARLIE** is only half of this well-drilled police team. His human partner is a native of Ballston Lake, New York who has been a Marine Corps dog handler since he graduated from Military Police school four years ago. Before enlisting in the Corps, 30-year-old Sgt. Curtis spent six years with the National Guard in his home state. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Administration of Justice from American University of Washington. For three years he worked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a clerical and security clerk.

**THROUGH HIS ASSOCIATION** with Charlie, Sgt. Curtis has become half of a unique partnership. As the only Marine Corps explosives detection canine team on the East Coast, Sgt. Curtis and Charlie have to maintain a high degree of efficiency in not only explosives detection, but also in basic skills such as patrolling and attack procedures.

"Charlie and I go through a complete obstacle course designed to build agility and confidence in his abilities," said Sgt. Curtis. "Attack and obedience training are also a part of the daily routine."

"Becoming such a finely tuned team doesn't come easy," he continued. "It's a lot of hard work on both ends of our team. Just ask Charlie."

"Ruff," barked Charlie. "Ruff."



In World War II dogs were used on a massive scale on the battlefield. More than 250,000 served with Allied and Axis powers alike.

The United States entered that war without a designated force for employing war dogs. A "Dogs for Defense" program was quickly instituted by concerned kennel clubs and breeders who banded together to support the war effort. They offered their dogs for scouts, trackers and sentries, and American forces again sent military canines into battle.

**MARINE CORPS EXPERIMENTATION** with dogs began in the summer of 1942, with the formation of War Dog Training School here at Camp Le-

asset to law enforcement. Both Sgt. Curtis and Charlie are well-trained.

Charlie's training started with 12 rigorous weeks of canine boot camp in Texas. Repetitious training in essential subjects such as obedience and techniques of patrolling were drilled into the four-legged recruit.

**SUCCESSFUL TEAMS ARE** built on the basic elements of trust, friendship and dependability. Everyone involved is a human being with human emotions, building a team is simply a matter of training.

So it would seem. But man and beast can also form an unbeatable team. Take the case of Military Police Sergeant Jim Curtis and his partner Charlie, an 11-month-old explosive detection dog.

Curtis and Charlie are the only canine explosive detection team the Marine Corps has on the East Coast, and one team of only four Corpswide. Sgt. Curtis met his partner while they were both students at the Department of Defense Explosive Ordnance School at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The human partner in the team has a vivid background in law enforcement but he prefers working with canines. Sgt. Curtis says it's because of his American feeling for man's best friend. He firmly believes a well-trained man-dog team can be a great

**THE USE OF** dogs as weapons is as old as war. In fact, it probably dates to the time primitive man used the current canines' ancestors to guard his family and his property. When rival tribes clashed, the caveman's canine companion went into the thick of battle. It's a tactic that has changed much.

Throughout the history of warfare, from the days of the Persian Empire and the Roman Legions to the Vietnams, dogs have braved the trials of combat at the front lines.

Early tactics called for entire formations of attack dogs frequently draped in armored coats and spiked to be sent into the fray. Used in this fashion, dogs proved to be effective, frightening instruments in offensive warfare. And then came an effective defensive warfare.

**WITH THE DEVELOPMENT** of gunpowder by the Chinese, and the consequent upheaval in military tactics, the value of dogs as offensive warriors steadily declined. During World War I, canines were used in vast numbers as sentries, messengers, carriers, scouts and sled dogs. Estimates indicate the Germans alone used over 30,000 such dogs in their first fight against free world allies.

jeune. Dogs were trained primarily as messengers and scouts. Corps planners thought canines would be particularly effective in patrolling and maintaining contact between units fighting in the thick jungles of the South Pacific.

In 1943, the 1st Marine War Dog Platoon, the Corps' initial canine unit deployed to the Pacific and went into action at Bougainville.

**MARINE WAR DOGS** also earned their keep many times over during the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Since then, the United States has employed several breeds of dogs and has exchanged information regarding each one with allies.

Today the German Shepherd is the most commonly used breed because of ideal temperament, size, availability, and suitability to all types of climate and terrain.

**BEFORE BEING ACCEPTED** into the military service each canine recruit must meet certain standards. The dog must be between one to three years old, male or female, at least 23 inches tall at the shoulder and weigh at least 60 pounds. The animal must also pass rigid tests for shyness toward people or gunfire, aggressiveness and ability to ride in wheeled vehicles with no ill-effects.



Cpl. Carol Rees

## From beginning to future

Returning to where it all began, 30 Marines from 2nd FSSG's Force Reconnaissance Company mustered at the birthplace of American liberty on Nov. 6. Like their predecessors who became the first Marines 206 years ago this group was all volunteers and like their forebearers, were about to take on a rugged mission. In celebration of the Marine Corps anniversary this year the Recon Leathernecks planned to run more than 450 miles from Philadelphia's Independence Hall to Camp Lejeune.

The volunteers covered the distance

in four days, running in relays miles, carrying the company rolled up in a baton. On the last their commemorative journey group ran in formation, led by Sergeant Leonard Koontz and Recon Company Commander, Jon Smythe.

The run ended at 2nd FSSG quarters where the CG, Brigadier General Roy E. Moss, placed the colors back on the company gun.

True to their image the Marines finished by pumping push ups plus one for the Corp

Marine Corps birthday baby makes his debut right on cue



Christopher John McKiernan's was perfect during his debut appearance at NRMC. He was the child born to Marine parents of 10 and will be known as the Marine Corps Baby for Camp Lejeune. Parents Sgt. John and Nancy McKiernan lend a hand as Christopher wears a hat from a special layette he received from the Navy Relief Society on-cue entrance.

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**We've got to keep meeting this way... A family reunion in the middle of the Med**

**Lt. Brad James**

**2ndLt. Harley Skidmore**

MP LEJEUNE Marine recently spent a morning visiting his brother-in-law. While seem like a standard family matter, this parting prompted more than passing interest.

Second Lieutenant Harley T. Skidmore III and First Lieutenant Brad James held their reunion in the middle of the Mediterranean Sea, thousands of miles from home.

Lt. Skidmore is a platoon commander with Golf Company, 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marines, currently deployed aboard the USS Saipan. His brother-in-law is the executive officer of the Marine Detachment aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Nimitz. The ships were in close vicinity last week and the in-laws took the opportunity for a family reunion on the high seas. Lt. Skidmore caught a helicopter ride to the Nimitz and literally descended on his brother-in-law. The unique get-together was not the first time the two Marines have met under unusual circumstances.

They first met at the U. S. Naval Academy when Lt. Skidmore was a Plebe (freshman) at Annapolis. Lt. James was an assistant squad leader in a Midshipman company. Lt. Skidmore said they became good friends at the academy there and have remained close ever since. But that was before wedding bells brought them even closer.

**LT. JAMES MARRIED** Candace Ann Skidmore in April of this year about to her brother's delight. "He always seemed like a brother," said Lt. Skidmore. "Now it is official. Brad was best man at my wedding and I was lucky enough to reciprocate when he married my sister."

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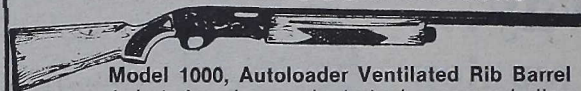
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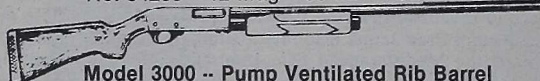


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- No. 34420 -- 20 Ga. -- 26 In. -- Imp. Cyl.
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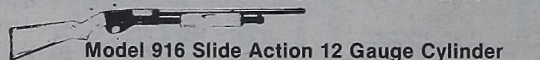
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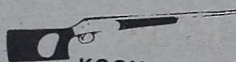
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3710	.38 Spec.		110/JHP	50
3720	.38 Spec.		125/JHP	50
3740	.38 Spec.		140/JHP	50
3748	.38 Spec.	Match	148/JHP	50
3758	.38 Spec.		158/RN	50
3760	.38 Spec.		158/JHP	50
3910	.357 Mag.		110/JHP	50
3920	.357 Mag.		125/JHP	50
3940	.357 Mag.		140/JHP	50
3960	.357 Mag.		158/JHP	50
3972	.44 Mag.		200/JHP	25
3965	.45 Auto		200/JHP	25

No.	Caliber	SHOT	Box/
3708	.38/.357	SHOT	50
3709	.38/.357	SHOT	10
3979			
-10	.44 Mag.	SHOT	10

### BB/PELLET RIFLE

Model 760 Powermaster, 18-shot BB, single shot .177 pellet, pump-up, adjustable sight, No. 760. \$48<sup>00</sup>

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Model 1377, single shop, caliber .177; pump-up, adjustable rear sight, No. 1377. \$31<sup>20</sup>

Your Choice \$31<sup>20</sup>

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# Full steam ahead



Story and photo by Cpl. Ben Owens

What is that big building?  
If you asked.

RISE 89 FEET into the air over Camp Lejeune's tallest building on base. Inside, a wadery soot covers everything. Fire leaps at 3,000 degree temperatures. It seems like a vision of hell but without the heating plant, much of Camp Lejeune is bleak and cold as a Drill Instructor's glare.

It lets off a lot of steam accomplishing its job of heating buildings at French Creek, Hadfield and NRMC. Consuming over a million pounds of oil and 39 tons of coal, the plant produced 10 million pounds of steam last fiscal year.

KEEP THE fire burning bright in the plant's boilers and an auxiliary oil boiler, fuel is used almost daily.

Shipped by train is emptied by a shakedown. A door on the bottom of the railcar is lowered and the machine is lowered. Gripping the steel jaws, the machine vibrates to shake the coal.

Coal falls onto a conveyor belt and is taken to a storage pile outside. Six tons of coal are kept inside for immediate use while 20,000 tons are stockpiled for future use.

FOR STORAGE, THE coal is fed to a pulverizer which chews it down as fine as talcum powder. The powder is then sprayed into the furnace to burn.

The pulverized coal is used in the main burners even though oil could be substituted. To the workers of the Steam Plant, coal is "black gold" when it comes to savings.

"Last year we saved nearly \$4 million by using coal instead of oil," said Colon Weatheron, Assistant Director of Utilities at Base Maintenance.

BUT BURNING COAL does have drawbacks. Pollutants are released into the air when coal is burned. At a cost of nearly \$2 million, two electrostatic precipitators were installed to clean the smoke last year.

These filters use a positive electrical current to charge unwanted particles. Then a negative charge draws the particles out of the air like a magnet pulling

on metal. When exhaust leaves the smoke stacks it is 99.5 per cent clean.

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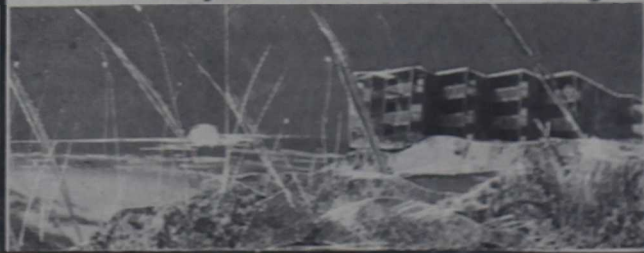
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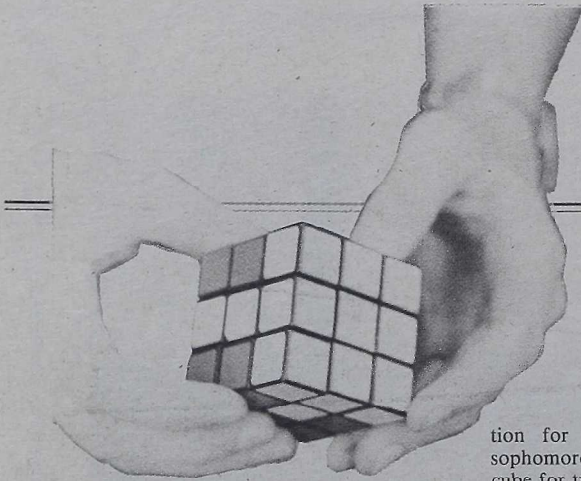
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# The Rubik's riddle

By Sgt. Chuck Henry

## Frustrating cube is a piece of cake for Keith Garwick

FOR THOSE WHO follow fads, it's time to forget Frisbee and remember Rubik.

People worldwide are trying to solve the mystery of Rubik's Cube, the maddening, multi-colored puzzle block currently in vogue. The object of the game, developed by a Hungarian math professor, is to maneuver the nine colored blocks on each of the square's six sides so that each side displays only one color.

Most people who try to solve the mystery of the cube give up in frustration when they reach the end of their patience. That's what almost happened to Keith Garwick, but Lady Luck intervened.

IT WAS A bizarre stroke that led to a finish solu-

tion for the 16-year-old Lejeune High School sophomore. After attempting to unscramble the cube for two months, Keith hurled it to the floor in anger. A piece of the cube snapped off, revealing the block's inner workings.

Once he had a chance to view the problem from the inside, so to speak, it was only a matter of time before the young math whiz began to master handling the puzzle.

"I discovered that the whole block could be disassembled and put back together again," remarked the son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Gerald Garwick. Keith did just that and he even became so adept that he was forced to use lubricant to ease the inside operations of the cube.

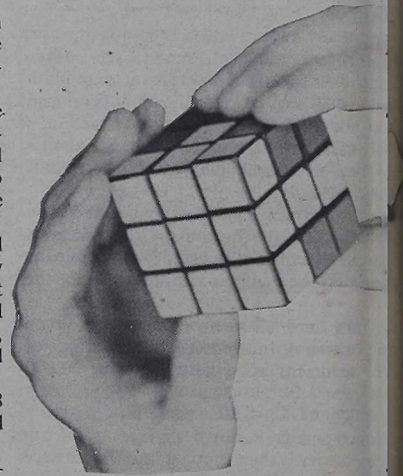
LOCALLY KEITH GARWICK has achieved minor fame with his ability to take a completely scrambled cube and quickly make it look the way it did in the original box. With the specially-lubricated cube, his best time so far is 38 seconds. A new block, with stiffer movement, takes him between two and three minutes.

"I think the world's record is something like 28 seconds, set at a competition in London," recounted Keith.

His accomplishment is somewhat dizzying, con-

sidering there are 43 quadrillion (43,000,000,000,000,000,000) patterns possible on a Rubik's Cube. A computer, calculating each possible combination at a rate of one billion per second, would take close to 1.4 million years to complete the cycle.

KEITH GARWICK, THROUGHOUT his life, has amounted to a little creative aggression, the mystery of Rubik's Cube in consistent time. He doesn't consider it any big deal. He never do.





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And off-duty Captain Quentin Cole does a lot of clowning. The 8th Marines' Motor Transport Officer thinks a bright red nose, orange wig and a four-foot necktie is standard liberty attire.

Capt. Cole is the head of a family of clowns and they take great pleasure in bringing smiles to other's faces. The Cole family first got interested in the entertainment business through a church group in the local area that put on puppet shows for hospitals and private groups. The Cole family was intrigued by the good humor these simple presentations seemed to foster. "From there it rapidly progressed to incorporate a mime/clown act," said Capt. Cole, a 20-year Marine veteran.

**TODAY COLE'S ENTIRE** family including wife, Joy, sons George and Quentin, Jr., gets involved in clown and puppet shows.

**CAPT. COLE HAS** expanded his clowning to include what he calls "pocket magic."

"Just little slight-of-hand tricks," he said with a chuckle. "The kids really get a kick out of magic. You can hold their attention for hours."

He says his magic has even come in handy passing long hours aboard ship when he's deployed. He regularly finds himself surrounded by groups of inquisitive youngsters when he visits foreign countries. Overseas or here at Camp Lejeune, the Cole family's acts aren't just thrown together. "We really put in a lot of time in writing up scripts and preparing costumes," said Joy Cole.

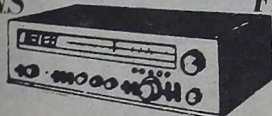


Story and photo by Cpl. David Luttenberger

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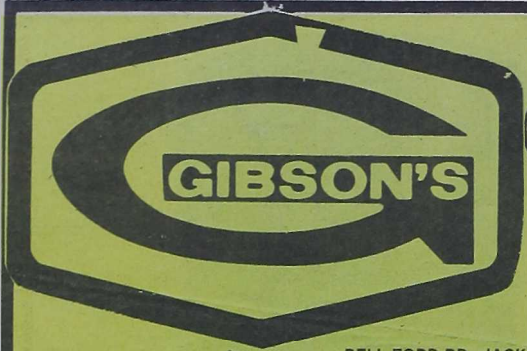
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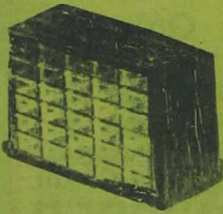
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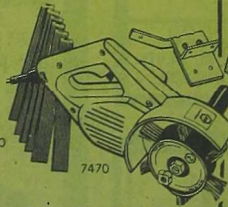
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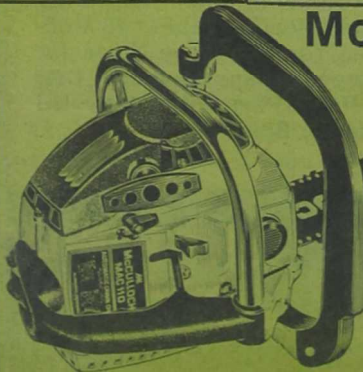
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# The clock on the wall

on the floor and on the ledge and on the mantle and...

LATE, I'M late for a very important meeting. The White Rabbit from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" was always running out of time. Like the fictional rabbit, Colonel John Fridell, Chief of Staff Marine Corps Base, has a deal of time on his hands.

His collection of more than 200 chiming clocks requires a lot of winding. It takes a lot of forbearance if you're sensitive. Walking in the front door of the home here at Camp Lejeune, visitors are greeted with a steady roar of ticking and chime. It's almost like chronological Muzak. How many clocks it ought to be a cinch to keep the correct time, or is it?

"IT OF THE time you don't know if it is right," he said smiling. "If I need to know time I usually look at the electric clock in the kitchen," said Mary Fridell, the colonel's wife. A 30-year avocation that has made her homes on various military bases look like collector's chalets.

Collecting antiques is a passion for the couple. Shortly after they were married in the late 1950s they began collecting vintage furniture. It wasn't long before their home had a room full of an antique shop. But the room was missing. They didn't have an antique room.

"I found an old clock at a flea market at \$3. I thought of mechanically-minded so I thought I'd give it a try," Col. Fridell recalls.

METALLIC TICKING echoes through the room as Col. Fridell points to some

of his favorite acquisitions and recounts how he found them.

Auctions aren't the Fridells' only haunts. They find treasures in some highly unusual places. "What about the one we found in the corn shed?" Mrs. Fridell asks.

ON LEAVE BACK home in Kansas, a friend remarked there was an old clock out in the shed. He said it didn't work and the Fridells were welcome to it.

"So, we added one more," Col. Fridell laughs. "That one was a real clean-up job. It even had mud on the face. But now it runs like a champ."

It's the top of the hour and conversation is interrupted by a constant cacophony of discordant chiming. Will it ever end? Not for a while. The Fridells have set a wall full of chiming clocks at slightly different times so they won't all chime at once. Even veteran clock collectors would be driven to distraction by that bedlam.

COL. FRIDELL HAS come to know most of their clocks intimately, differentiating the sound of his favorites in the din.

"Listen, you can hear the steeple clock. Sometimes it strikes so fast and hard, it misses a beat. Doesn't it sound like it's trying to catch its breath?" Maybe more like it has the hiccups.

The steeple clock is just one of his favorites among the 200 which dominate wall, floors, shelves and ledges in the Fridell home. Another favorite is also his oldest. Built in England in 1793, the lovely grandfather is dated and engraved by the maker. It has a chronological history of cleaning and repair engraved on the

By Sgt. V. A. Vanden Bout



works. Two small, carved mice perch on a ledge below the weathered face: *Hickory and Dickory* waiting on the dock.

It was time to leave, according to 200 clocks; time to leave this antique parlor of time. Is that the whole story?

"If only they could talk," said Mary Fridell, sensing the history ticking around us. "What a tale they could tell."

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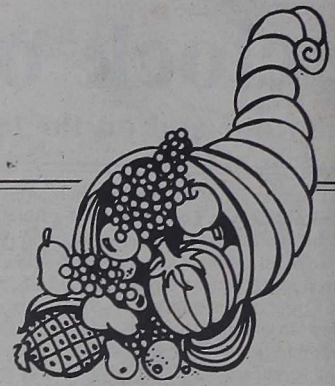
# Stocking the larder with left-overs

## Some hints to keep the family healthy

**RAPIDLY RISING FOOD** costs coupled with rampant inflation have caused the cost of the average family food basket to skyrocket. Americans from all walks of life are trying to stretch their food dollars to gain maximum nutrition and still provide the family with tasty meals. Left-overs are making repeated trips to the dining table. Shoppers are buying in bulk wherever possible and stockpiling food in freezers as a hedge against escalating grocery bills.

There are dangers involved in storing food whether canned, bottled or frozen. Botulism, ptomaine poisoning and trichinosis are a few of the hazards, but they can be avoided through careful food inspection and handling.

Camp Lejeune's Base Veterinary Medicine Service has prepared the following list of food-storage tips guaranteed to help every consumer crack down on spoilage and waste while staying healthy. Clip the list and tape it to your refrigerator or freezer door for easy reference.



FOOD	STORAGE-TIME AND TEMPERATURE	SIGNS OF SPOILAGE	Fruits and Vegetables
<b>Fresh Meat</b>	Refrigeration: 30-36 degrees Fahrenheit generally kept 2-5 days--If frozen, at zero keep 6-12 months. NOTE: Never keep fresh meats at room temperature.	Discoloration Off Odor Sticky Feeling Dehydration Mold	Storage times vary widely. Most items should be kept refrigerated in the humidifier.
<b>Ground beef and stew meats</b>	Refrig: 30-36 degrees for 1-2 days. If frozen: 6-12 months.	Same as for Fresh Meat	*All frozen items should be wrapped in air tight materials to prevent dehydration. Most items, if kept in airtight containers will be safe to eat long after recommended storage time. However, quality does suffer eventually and will do so more rapidly if not properly packaged.
<b>Poultry</b>	Refrig: 30-36 degrees for 2-5 days. If frozen: 9-12 months. Giblets should be removed before prolonged storage.	Discoloration Off Odor Slimy exterior	<b>Guide For Thawing Frozen Foods:</b>  Generally, holding frozen foods at room temperature for more than 2-4 hours should not be done. Frozen foods are not to be thawed under refrigeration. Some frozen foods can also be thawed during the cooking process.
<b>Pork, Lamb, and Veal</b>	Similar to beef storage.	Similar to beef storage	<b>Frozen Vegetables:</b> Need not be thawed prior to cooking. <b>Frozen Fruits:</b> Thaw in refrigerator. <b>Concentrated Frozen Juices:</b> Thawing not necessary if used in water. <b>Frozen Red Meats:</b> Large cuts--Thaw in refrigerator or cook frozen. Small cuts--Thaw in refrigerator or cook frozen.
<b>Fish and Shellfish</b>	Refrig: 30-32 degrees for 2-3 days. If frozen: fish--4-6 months, shellfish--6-8 months.	Strong off odor Slimy exterior Milky eyes	<b>Frozen Poultry:</b> Same as for other meats except that pieces should be completely thawed before cooking. <b>Frozen Fish:</b> Thaw in refrigerator or cook frozen. <b>Prepared Foods:</b> Follow manufacturers directions.
<b>Ham</b>			
<b>Smoked</b>	Refrig: 3 weeks, Frozen: not recommended.	Discoloration Off Odor	
<b>Cooked</b>	Refrig: 3 weeks, Frozen: 9 months	Softening of meat	
<b>Canned</b>	Refrig: 9 months, Frozen: not recommended		

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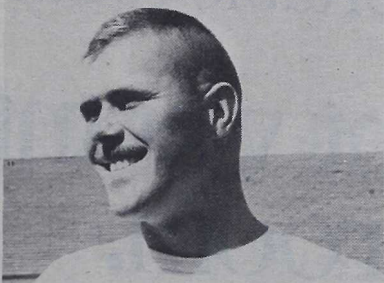
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# Center of Attention

Tri-Command NCO of the Quarter recognized



Sergeant Dave Lawson seems like the sort of individual who doesn't make major mistakes. It was unusual when the men and women of his unit, Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, formed in camouflage utility uniform and Sgt. Lawson appeared in full service dress.

Fortunately for his unblemished service record, it wasn't a violation of uniform orders. Sgt. Lawson was the center of attention as he received special recognition from the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce as the Tri-Command NCO of the Quarter. The honor certainly merited dress uniform. It meant Sgt. Lawson was selected as the most deserving NCO among candidates from all of the area's major military commands.

Sgt. Lawson spent his first enlistment in the Marine Corps as an infantryman. Little more than a year ago, the young NCO made a lateral move into legal services and now works for the Division Staff Judge Advocate's Office. According to Sgt. Lawson's supervisors, his selection as NCO of the Quarter is an honor but no surprise. They have been extremely proud of his performance and professionalism since he joined the unit.



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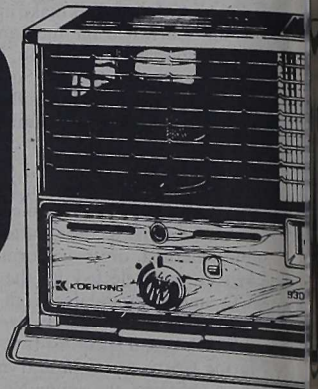
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This stylish heater generates 9,300 BTU's of heat. It has a removable fuel tank for easy and convenient filling with an easy-to-read fuel level indicator. And, as with all Koehring units, it has a safety tip switch and electric ignition. (KRB93)



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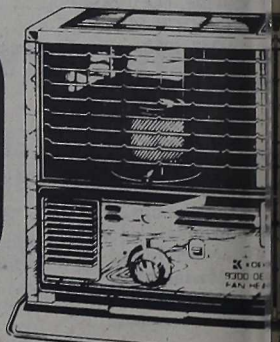
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This big 20,000 BTU heater provides the heat you need for those large jobs. The Magnum also has all of the features which have made the Koehring line so popular - safety tip switch, electric starting and take-it-anywhere portability. (KCM200)

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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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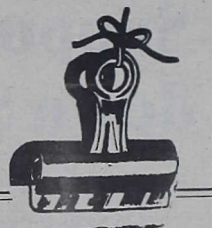
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR



**HISTORICAL OPEN HOUSE--** Onslow County Historical Society open house, Saturday, the Pelletier House located on Edge Street. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free. The Pelletier House is the last remaining structure in the city of Swainsboro, built before the "War of States."

**CHRISTMAS TOYS--**Navy Relief Office will be accepting donations of unopened toys for its annual Christmas Toy Shop. Donations will be accepted at the OWC Paradise Point Service, the Hidden Point Shop, the Tarawa Terrace Post Office, the Navy Relief Office in the top shop which will be located in the Relief Layette Room, Bldg. 14, located behind the BOQ in the joint area. Collection hours are Dec. 5 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Dec. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Dec. 12 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**COLLEGE MIXER--**All college students come for the holidays are invited to a college mixer Monday, Dec. 14, 7 p.m. to midnight at the Golf Club dining room. For further information call 353-6437.

**CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH--**O.W.C. Group 1 will sponsor a champagne brunch at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (open) on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 10 a.m. There will be a display from Hidden Talents and a musical program by the Choraliers and the Paradise Point Preschool children. Following brunch at noon there will be a presentation by "Through the Looking Glass" from Swansboro. Reservations must be made by Dec. 7 at the O'Club, Sitter Service, or by mail to Michele Applen, MOQ 3084, Camp Lejeune. The price is \$4.50. Checks should be made to O.W.C.

**WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS--**There will be a meeting of all currently certified Red Cross water safety instructors Saturday Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. The meeting will be at the Red Cross Field Office, Bldg. 14. Instructors are asked to please bring their instructor's certificate. For further information contact the Red Cross office at 451-2173 or 451-2182.

**EVENING AT THE OPERA--**"An Evening at the Opera," sponsored by the Onslow County Arts Council and performed by the North Carolina Opera Company, will be

presented Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Jacksonville Senior High School auditorium at 8 p.m. The program will include scenes from "La Boheme," "Man of La Mancha," "Carousel," and "Rigoletto." Tickets will be available at The Book Cellar, the Arts Council office on Commerce Street, and at the door. The price is \$4 for general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and students through senior high school.

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT PROGRAM--**A special discount program is available to all authorized Special Services 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

**CONCERT BUS TRIP--**Base Special Services is sponsoring a bus trip to the "Rush" concert at Fayetteville, N.C. on Saturday Dec. 5. Cost per person will be \$20.00. This includes transportation (round trip), admission to concert and refreshments on the bus. For further information call 451-5694 or 451-3535.

**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.

**LIBRARY CLOSING--**The Base Library will be closed from Tuesday, Dec. 1, through Thursday, Dec. 3, for inventory. Normal hours will resume at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 4.

**DONATIONS NEEDED--**The USO would like to make the Holidays more pleasant for Camp Lejeune servicemen this year. In order to help them serve free holiday meals, organizations and clubs are invited to make donations. For more information contact the USO Club at 9 Tallman St., Jacksonville, N.C.

**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.

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# Support rallies in overtime to down Sixth Marines 22-16

"WINNERS NEVER QUIT and quitters never win."

It's an old, over-used cliché that has lost the deep, philosophical meaning intended by originator Vince Lombardi. But, the well-known words have become a way of sporting life for the Support Bn. football team.



The semi-final game played between Support Bn. and Sixth Marines was an example of Lombardi's philosophy and it's magic for the Support Marines. In at least half of the nine games in their regular season schedule, Support Bn. refused to quit when they were behind. As a result, the team won a berth facing Combat Engineer Bn. in the 1981 Turkey Bowl.

**PLAY-OFF ACTION** between the rival teams was intense from start to finish, finally ending in overtime with Support on top 22-16.

The first quarter went by fast with each team scoring on strong offensive drives that seemed to promise a high scoring, wide-open football game. The second quarter opened with both teams tied at 8-8 and both coaches trying to find the key to another tally on the scoreboard.

Sixth Marines hit pay dirt with less than four minutes left in the half on a 65-yard sprint by quarterback Lance Corporal D.L. Foster. The two point conversion was good and the Division Marines held a 16-8 halftime advantage.

**IN THE THIRD** quarter the tide turned against Sixth Marines in the form of 13 costly penalties, three turnovers and a deadly safety.

What started as a great offensive drive for Sixth Marines ended in a Support TD. On fine running by Lance Corporal M.E. Cole and accurate passing by LCpl. Foster, the purple-clad Division team marched to the Support 20-yardline only to be pushed back by five consecutive penalties including: holding, motion, two for delay of game and one for unsportsman-like conduct. Despite the huge loss in yardage, Sixth Marines kept their drive going and pushed back to within 35 yards of the Support goal



On a third-down play, Corporal took the ball into the end zone for the but an agonizing penalty robbed them **ON THE NEXT** play defensive back Collins intercepted a pass in the end zone and the Support took over on their own 15.

The Base Marines took advantage of the play and marched 60-yards on a drive that ended with a nine yard pass from quarterback Lance Corporal Eugene Miller to end Corporal T.E. H. standing alone in the end zone. The end zone was blocked and the score stayed tied.

Fourth quarter action was stalemated until the five minute mark. Sixth Marines were stalled on their own 25-yardline. The play was broken through the hands of punter LCpl. Foster who kicked into the end zone. Foster's only hope was to get the ball as Sergeant C. Garner and Lance Corporal Smalls came driving in to gain the tying point, resulting in a 16-16 tie.

**THE REST OF** the final quarter was a desperate, futile attempt to cross the goal line. The game ended tied 16-16.

Overtime play was short and sweet. On second down LCpl. Miller hit Cpl. Foster who made a great catch for the tie-breaking touchdown.

With a 22-16 lead the Support defense had left to hold off the Sixth Marines. They did it with the aggressive style that has made them top all season.

**ON THE STRENGTH** of their 11-point lead, quick offense and a hard-hitting defense, Support Bn. has definitely earned the Turkey Bowl.

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Should you wish to return your earrings, you may do so to the address below and receive a full refund. There is a limit of one (1) pair of diamond earrings per address, but if

your request is made before Dec. 18, 1981, you request a second pair enclosing an additional \$1.00 shipping, handling and insurance. No request will be accepted past the date noted above. Your request check will be returned postmarked later than the date. Please enclose original notice with your request, photocopies will not be accepted. Send application together with your name and address (Please include zip code) to: THE COMPANY, DIAMOND STUD EARRING ADVERTISING, 2401 East 17th St., San Jose, CA 92701.

NOTE: if you wish to return this item, also indicate your Master Card, cardholder name, card number, and expiration date.

# Combat Engineers take a 8 upset victory over Supply Bn.

Support Bn. next?

photo by Sgt. Jim Brown

for a TD to tie the score at 6-6. Engineers missed their chance to take the lead by not being able to make the extra point.

ON THE NEXT series Supply quarterback Staff Sergeant D. Dabney fumbled the ball on his own 20-yardline. The alert Engineer defense pounced on the ball. Once again a Supply mistake, this time a pass interference penalty, put the ball on the five-yardline. From there halfback Lance Corporal Danny Butler powered in for the score and the 12-6 lead.

Supply Bn. continued making costly mistakes. The chance to tie in the fourth quarter was denied by a personal foul on a touchdown play.

The only other score for Supply was the result of a bad snap by the Engineer center. The ball went over the head of the punter and out the back of the end zone. The score was now 12-8 with less than one minute to play.

SUPPLY DROVE TO the Engineer 13-yardline and seemed to be on the verge of a score. Once again Supply was denied. A key interception by Lance Corporal Pat Austin destroyed all chance for the Supply team to remain undefeated. Engineers took the semi-final game 12-8 and will have to face the power of Lance Corporal Eugene Miller and the Support Bn. team in the Nov. 25 Turkey Bowl.



adj. up set'; n. up'set), to defeat or opponent that is considered more for-

on of the word upset has been clearly vels of football this year. Consider number-one rated college teams, or mon weekly upsets in the National

fans here the biggest upset took place a previously undefeated Supply Bn. Combat Engineers 12-8. The win put n the Turkey Bowl Nov. 25 against a port Bn. squad.

OT a good day of football for Supply e first time this year, lacked the spark o an undefeated season. he first possession Supply marched field without much resistance from e. Inside the five-yardline a clipping Supply its first score. Two quarter- racted 20 more yards and the FSSG d to punt on fourth and 45.

the first quarter was scoreless and fill- ers and penalties by both teams. Sup- lin got six in the second quarter, but miss- t point.

es returned the following kickoff 70 yards

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# Marine powerlifter sets his sights on the world record

SOMETIMES JIM DRAPAL puts both his hands up to the light and swears he can see through them. On the inside, they are cut, split and one massive layer of callous over another which needs filing down most every night.

In the world of powerlifters this is common practice. Picking up several hundred pounds, year in and year out is bound to take a toll on your body.

DRAPAL RECENTLY RETURNED to MCAS El Toro after spending three years in Hawaii. Four years ago Drapal made the switch from physique to power. The reasons: politics and food.

"I like to eat. Bodybuilders don't get to eat. In powerlifting, you lift the weight and they can't take that away from you," Drapal said. "In bodybuilding you can look great and still place fifth or sixth. It doesn't matter if you're big. Sometimes the big guys win and sometimes the small guys win.

With hardly any preparation, Drapal entered into his first powerlift meet in 1977 and placed second in the 198-pound division with a combined total of 1,065 pounds. During that time, Drapal played trumpet for the 3d MAW Band.

"I HAVE ONLY been a powerlifter for three-and-a-half years but I've been lifting weights for close to 15 years. When you're a lower level lifter, you have to pay your dues and put your time in and that's what I did. I think if you do it that way it will pay off in the end," Drapal said.

Along with his strict, sensible way of training, Drapal's success can also be attributed to a level headed attitude. According to Les Wadleigh, El Toro's athletic director, Jim was and is very coachable.



By

Cpl. Scott Marshutz

"He always listens to the coaches but most of all he's got a different personality than most successful powerlifters," Wadleigh explained.

"MOST OF THEM become prima donnas. I've never noticed that about Jim," Wadleigh continued. "He has dedicated himself to doing a job right, a lot of hard work. And it didn't happen overnight."

Drapal, a native of Nebraska, attended the University of Nebraska for two years before joining the Marine Corps six years ago. As long as he can remember, sports has been a way of life for the 270-pound Marine.

"GUESS I WAS just burned out on sports in general and decided to join the Marine Corps. Now I'm right back into it again," the Staff Sergeant added.

When Jim Drapal says he's right back into it, it's

no laughing matter. He starts getting June National competition in March.

At that time he starts on what is known as a "cut." It lasts 8 to 10 weeks.

"A PERSON CAN'T be strong all year long. I bench over 500 pounds, but I couldn't bench 500 right now because mentally and physically I'm not ready," he said.

"You start at a pretty heavy weight and that weight gets heavier and by about the time you're almost ready. The seventh week you rest and your meet," Drapal continued. "It's a long process."

During this period of training Drapal becomes a different person. The concentration is over and only his coaches are able to communicate with him.

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★ Colonial Solid Cherry Dining Room Table By Kling With Leaves, Reg. \$599.

**NOW \$349**

★ Temple Stuart Solid Cherry China Cabinet, Reg. \$1,799.

**NOW \$899**

★ Solid Maple Temple Stuart Dining Rooms, Variety Suites To Choose From.

**40% OFF**

★ Solid Cherry Beds By Kling, Doubles And Queen, Reg. \$679.95.

**NOW \$299.95**

★ 1/2 Price On All Lamps And Pictures

★ Sealy Bedding, Starting Price \$99.95 Per Set.

**SAVE ON THESE AND MANY OTHER SPECIALS DURING OUR LIQUIDATION SALE**

*Lumpkin Furniture*

733 Bell Fork Rd.

At The Corner Of Bell Fork Road & Brynn Marr Road

Phone 353-3240



A Devil Pup runningback is stopped after a gain during the State 2-A game Friday night at Lejeune High School. The Devil Pups won the closing seconds 22-21.

**QUALITY USED CARS**

**Here, Pay Here.**  
 Finance Anyone-E1, E2, E3, E4  
 Check, Low Down Payment.  
 MERCURY-Automatic, power steering,  
 radio, heater.  
 VERICK-6 cylinder, automatic, power  
 heater.  
 CENTURY-2 door hard top, automatic,  
 AM/FM radio, sharp car!  
 Fully loaded, sharp car!  
 Wheel drive, 351 Windsor, AM/FM stereo,  
 radio, owner.  
 Motor, sharp with new motor.

We also buy cars.  
 Many others to choose from.  
 Immediate credit approval.  
**Open 9-7:30**

Midway Park, N.C.

rent this ad for an  
 additional \$100.00  
 count on your car.

**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

PRIVATE FACILITIES AVAILABLE  
 OVER 200. CALL IN ADVANCE

**HERMAN'S WHARF**

FRESH SEAFOOD - CHICKEN - STEAKS  
 OPEN DAILY

11:30 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

MARINE BLVD. SITTING ON  
 JACKSONVILLE, N.C. NEW RIVER

TEL. 919/455-5200



**The World's  
 Newest  
 McDonald's  
 is now open  
 in Jacksonville.**

**Up, Up, and Away**

At our newest McDonald's you can have your head in the clouds. We're very proud of our new restaurant, it's full of photos and facts about hot air balloons, those beautiful, lumbering lighter than air craft that are becoming more and more popular.



**Happy Birthday to You!**

We have a special Birthday Party Room—a room assigned especially for that big day—where your child or friend can have a very special party from McDonald's®.



Debra King, our manager, wants to be sure you enjoy our Grand Opening Festivities and our very special features:



**Win a Bicycle**

Kids can enter our Bicycle Ride Away Contest. No purchase is necessary. Just come in and register. You may be the lucky person to ride away from McDonald's on a brand new bike.

**Yes, We're Open**

We're open 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 6:30 a.m. to 12 midnight Friday and Saturday.

McDonald's®  
 Western Blvd.  
 Next to the new  
 Jacksonville Mall  
 Jacksonville, NC

*You deserve  
 a break today®*



# JOCK SHORTS

**CROSS COUNTRY**--MCB will sponsor a Cross Country Meet, Dec. 4, at 10 a.m. The men's course will be 5.2 miles long and a women's course will be 3.2 miles. The race will begin at the Brewster Scout area. Entries must be submitted by Nov. 30.

**CHRISTMAS BOXING TOURNAMENT**--A boxing tournament including military and civilian boxing teams will be held Dec. 10-12 at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. The bouts will take place at 7:30 p.m. nightly and a \$1 admission fee is required.

**PING PONG**--Marines and sailors interested in participating in the 1981 Camp Lejeune Open Ping Pong Tournament, Dec. 12 and 13, should contact their Special Services for further information. MCB, 451-3125; Division, 451-5623; FSSG, 451-5519; and New River, 455-6714.

**YOUTH BASKETBALL**--Registration will take place from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Nov. 28 at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. For more information, call Capt. Parsons at 451-5505.

**YOUTH BOXING**--Practice is scheduled to begin this week. All members should contact Coach Waldo for exact times and dates of practice at 451-3125.

**ROAD RACE**--Charleston AFB, SC will hold the Third Annual Great American Road Race, January 30, 1982. This will be a 5,000- and 10,000-meter run beginning at 1 p.m., and has been cited by the Charleston Running Club as a "well done and monitored race."

The entry fees for this event are as follows: \$4.50 with a t-shirt and \$2.50 without a t-shirt. All checks should be made payable to "Great American Road Race."

## FSSG BASKETBALL



Nov. 17

RADIO BN.--60 vs 8TH MOTOR MAINT. BN.--77 vs DENT BN.

Nov. 19

LND SUPT BN.--66 vs DENT BN MAINT. BN.--67 vs 8TH ENGR. B MED BN.--54 vs 8TH MOTOR 1

## STANDINGS

SUPPLY BN.  
2DN MAINT BN.  
LND SUPT BN.  
ANGLICO  
H & S BN.  
8TH MOTOR T  
MED BN.  
RADIO BN.  
8TH ENGR. BN.  
DENTAL BN.

## Come Usher In The Holiday Season By Participating In The 1st ANNUAL DUCKS UNLIMITED

Clinic, Running Events, State Championship, And Pig Pickin'

15,000 METER RACE (9.3 MILES), 10,000 METER RACE (6.2 MILES), 5,000 METER RACE (3.1 MILES), AND ONE-MILE FUN RUN...AT JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

We are happy to announce that Jacksonville will host the 1981 North Carolina Association of The Athletics Congress of the United States sanctioned, certified, State Championship 10,000 Meter Race...run simultaneously with the non-championship, certified Ducks Unlimited races. Each championship entrant must have a valid TAC number...available day of race. Championship awards three-deep in each age category...Jr. men (under 20 calendar year of race), Sr. men (18 up day of race), Jr. women (18 under calendar year of race), Sr. women (18 up day of race), Master men & women (40 up day of race). Entrants may compete in only one age category.

Sponsored by: Simpson's Sporting Goods, A. D. Guy Insurance and Realty World, Communications Consultants, WJNC - WRCM Radi And Cosco Printing Co.

### INFORMATION

**Date and Time:** Saturday, December 12, 1981 -- 10:00 A.M. -- Simultaneous start for all running events.

**Fee:** Pre-registration fee is \$7.00 if postmarked by December 1. Entries postmarked after December 1 and those on race day will be \$8.00. **No unofficial runners.** Numbers are not transferable. Please send check (payable to Simpson's Sporting Goods), application and signed waiver to Dr. Wayne A. Babb, P. O. Box 7094, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540.

**Housing:** Motel accommodations are available in Jacksonville and at other locations in Onslow County. Reservations should be made well in advance of the race. Information may be obtained by calling Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, 919-347-3141.

### 1ST ANNUAL DUCKS UNLIMITED RUNNING EVENTS AT JACKSONVILLE, NC ON DECEMBER 12, 1981

Last Name ..... First Name ..... M. I. .... Nickname .....  
 Address ..... City ..... State ..... Zip .....  
 Sex ..... Age (on race day) ..... Birthday ..... Phone ..... T-Shirt: S, M, L, XL (Circle O)  
 Event: 15K ..... 10K ..... 5K ..... Fun Run ..... TAC 10K ..... Age Category: Jr., Sr., Masters (Circle O)  
 TAC Number ..... Pig Pickin': Yes ..... No ..... Guests: Yes ..... No ..... Number of Guests .....

In consideration of this entry being accepted, and desiring to be legally bound to myself, my heirs, assigns, executors, administrators, etc., I hereby release the sponsors and officials from all claims for injuries and damages incurred or arising from my participation in the 1st ANNUAL DUCKS UNLIMITED RUNNING EVENTS or in route to and from the said races.

Signature: ..... Date: .....

(PARENT OR GUARDIAN IF UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE)  
 Ducks Unlimited, Inc. is a private, non-profit membership organization dedicated to the conservation and propagation of North America's waterfowl as a valuable natural resource.

# THE TRADER

being taken at JPAO, Bldg. 302, in addition at Coe High Memorial Fieldhouse the week of 4 p.m. Thursday, a week prior to issue table in Joint Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 302, 1st floor, 1st section of the paper.

## VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

excellent body condition, only 15,000 miles, new tires on front, asking \$2,000. 451-1566 after 5 p.m.

Swinger, 6 cylinder, automatic new tires, good running condition. AWH

net Hatchback, 6 cyl., Aut., Air er, new battery, water pump and lly was owned by little old lady id!!!! \$1095. 346-3109

is for '78 Buick Regal, \$65 each. -1516

F100, automatic transmission, d condition, asking \$1,100.

r, 5 hp engine, excellent condi- 7762

l, PCS and must sell, AWH

ito stationwagon, 36,000 miles, 346-6591

Zepher, red, AM/FM cassette, 50,000 miles, good condition, \$147. 1903/5860

ngine, transmission, tires in good eds body work, good classic car.

ug limited Edition W/Sunroof d. 1 at see to appreciate, immaculate.

1978 Plymouth Horizon, automatic, 4 door, good mileage, bronze color, excellent condition, \$3,600. See at MOQ 2509, 353-4810

1981 Camaro, blue, 12,000 miles, AC, PB, AM/FM cassette stereo, 3 spd. standard trans., best offer over \$6,500. 455-4622

13" Alum slot mags for Datsun, tire size A78-13, exc. con, set of four, \$60, 353-8030 AWH

1977 Honda Civic, gold, 40 mpg, air cond., 4 spd., AM radio, exc. cond., \$3,200. PCS. 353-6830

1 Goodyear polysteel radial tire, ER78 \* 14, like new, wheel included \$25; 1 Sear's Roadhandler radial tire ER78 \* 14 made by Michelin, 4 mos. old, wheel included \$35. 353-7127

'79 Dodge Magnum, black, Auto. Trans., A/C, Power steering, brakes and windows, vinyl top, AM/FM cassette, low mi., \$3,850. 326-3270 AWH

1972 Fiat 128, gd cond., 4 spd., 30 mpg, new tires, valure, timing belt, camshaft gear and more. all receipts for work and parts, trade for 6 or 8 cyl car. 346-6776 AWH

'74 Triumph TR-6 Conv., Wht., Reblt. Eng., AM/FM, \$2700. 326-8591

1971 Mercury Comet V-6, black, V top, 4 dr., blue sedan, wants \$1,000. Must sell before Jan '82. 451-0310

1978 Lancia Bata coupe, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, \$5,999. See Cpl Lehman Bldg 914, Chaplains office

1972 Datsun two door, all new tires & inspection, new paint, \$1,000 or \$500 down will finance rest. See Cpl Lehman Bldg 914, Chaplains office.

1969 Cadillac Devell, 4 dr. sedan, looks, drives & performs like new, priced to sell. 455-1169

1966 T-Bird, complete automobile good for parts for '64, '65 & '66 T-Birds. \$150 delivered. 326-5747 DWH

1966 Mustang, 289 cu. in., 3 speed, can be seen at 1090 E. Peleliu TT 1, asking \$1,000. 353-1650 AWH

'71 Toyota, needs work, \$200; Parts for '70 Chevy wagon, windows frosted, luggage rack, etc.; '72 Honda, needs engine, \$300 B/O. AWH 455-0221

1971 Datsun B210, 4 spd., good on gas, \$650. 455-3779

'72 Pinto, asking \$700; Culligan water softner, excellent shape, asking \$200. 455-8727

'69 VW, reblt engine, new tires, battery, shocks, great body and interior, 30 mpg. \$1,500. 353-4452 AWH

1978 Mazda GLC, 30 to 40 MPG, 51,000 miles. 353-7200

1965 Chevelle, 2 door, 6 cyl., 3 spd., new paint, mags, \$1,500 or BO. 455-9206

'76 Dodge van, customized, \$4,000 in good condition. Must see. 353-1965 AWH

1978 Plymouth Volare SW, slant 6 cyl., A/C, excellent condition, must see, \$2,500. 353-7692

## STEREO AND EQUIPMENT

Would like to sell saxophone and drum set, excellent condition. Call me at 451-3964

Dual model 1229 automatic stereo turntable with Shure V15 type III stereo cartridge, exc. condition. \$75. 326-8204 after working hours

Gibson elec. guitar with case (Maraude, 9 mos. old, ex. condition. \$3000. 353-2681

Encore electric guitar (3 pick-ups) \$125; Pignost 30-60 amp, \$225. Or both for \$300. 353-1255

Kimball organ, two keyboard, all music to teach how to play, perfect Christmas present. Must sell, very good cond. price reasonable. AWH 326-3410, good Christmas present.

Signet clarinet, b-flat, all wood, excellent condition, \$300 firm. Call AWH 326-3114

## FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

Maytag dryer (gas), 3 L. R. tables, Platform rocker, draperies, carpeting. Call 353-3662

Crib \$25, kingsize bed complete \$160, AM-FM radio with speakers \$60, reel to reel tape player with tapes \$100. 353-8856

Gold stove and refrigerator in good condition for \$400 for both. 451-1820

Air cond, 23,000 BTU good condition \$175, your bed \$20. 353-5027

Formal white champagne velour contemporary sofa by Bassette excellent condition \$300 or best offer. Must sell. 455-4070

2 dressers \$30 each, small metal desk \$3, Bassett dining room table, 4 chairs and glass front china cabinet \$100, sofa bed \$30, lounge chair \$25, dishes \$20, Sears washer used 3 mos \$175 (catalog price \$250). After 4 p.m. days call 353-5266 or all day weekends

Living room suit, 5 pc. dinette set, console stereo, 2 cat pats 1 new, curtains, box springs/mattresses. Prices negotiable. 353-0572

Crib w/mattress & dressing table w/pad, good condition, \$50. 353-5549

(Cont'd on pg 31)

**Save Up To 75% On Gold 14K Gold Earrings**  
 Until December 10

Take advantage of gold prices on today's world market. Save up to 75% on solid 14K GOLD jewelry. Delicately designed, gleaming 14K GOLD for precious gold gifts for someone special...at affordable prices. Take your choice. Earring sets are for pierced ears, posts & backs are genuine 14K GOLD.

			
<b>Solid 14K GOLD</b> Butterfly Post Earrings Comparable Retail Price \$48 <b>YOU PAY \$12</b> <b>SAVE 75%</b>	<b>Solid 14K GOLD</b> Star Post Earrings Comparable Retail Price \$37.00 <b>YOU PAY \$12</b> <b>SAVE 67%</b>	<b>Solid 14K GOLD</b> Sea Shell Post Earrings Comparable Retail Price \$44.00 <b>YOU PAY \$12</b> <b>SAVE 73%</b>	

**LEHMAN COMPANY, 2401 East 17th Street, Santa Ana, CA 92701**

Send me the genuine 14K Gold Earring Sets I have indicated below. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied with the earring sets I order, I may return them for a full refund. Every set is accompanied by our Certificate of Authenticity.

You Pay	Number of Sets	Amount
.12	Solid 14K Gold Heart Post Earrings	
.12	Solid 14K Gold Butterfly Earrings	
.12	Solid 14K Gold Star Earrings	
.12	Solid 14K Gold Sea Shell Earrings	

Insured shipping & handling each set ordered.  
 Residents add 6% sales tax.

Check  Money Order  Visa  Master Charge

\$ TOTAL

Exp. Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Month Year \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

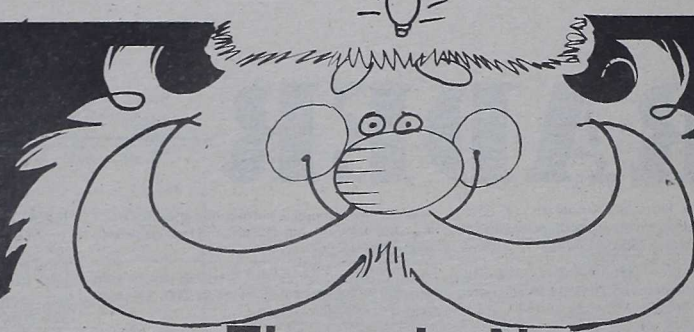
**YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLARS CAN DO MORE**  
 Have your message read by the Military Community

For Commercial Advertising, Contact  
**SHOPCO PUBLISHING CO.**  
 347-5182 or 347-5184  
 THE CAMP LEJEUNE MARKET  
 (AS OF JULY 1981\*)

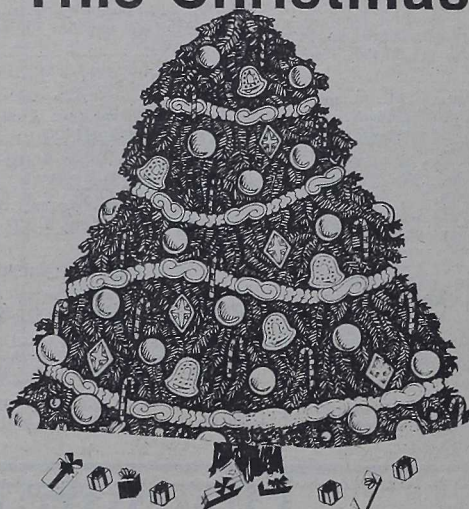
Active Duty Military	34,742
Civilian Employees	3,969
Total	38,711
Total Population	
Jacksonville (City)	22,900 (Est)
Jacksonville (Metro)	73,000 (Est)
Area Retirees	7,857
Dependents of Retirees	15,714
Dependents in Government Quarters	10,666
Dependents in Private Quarters	12,221
Annual Military Pay	\$322,628,000
Annual Base Civilian Pay	62,700,000
Total	\$385,328,000
U.S. Government Locally Purchased Goods and Services	\$87,000,000
Retail Sales (1981)	
Jacksonville (Projected)	\$291,304,000
Ondlow County (Projected)	\$402,334,000

\*Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce

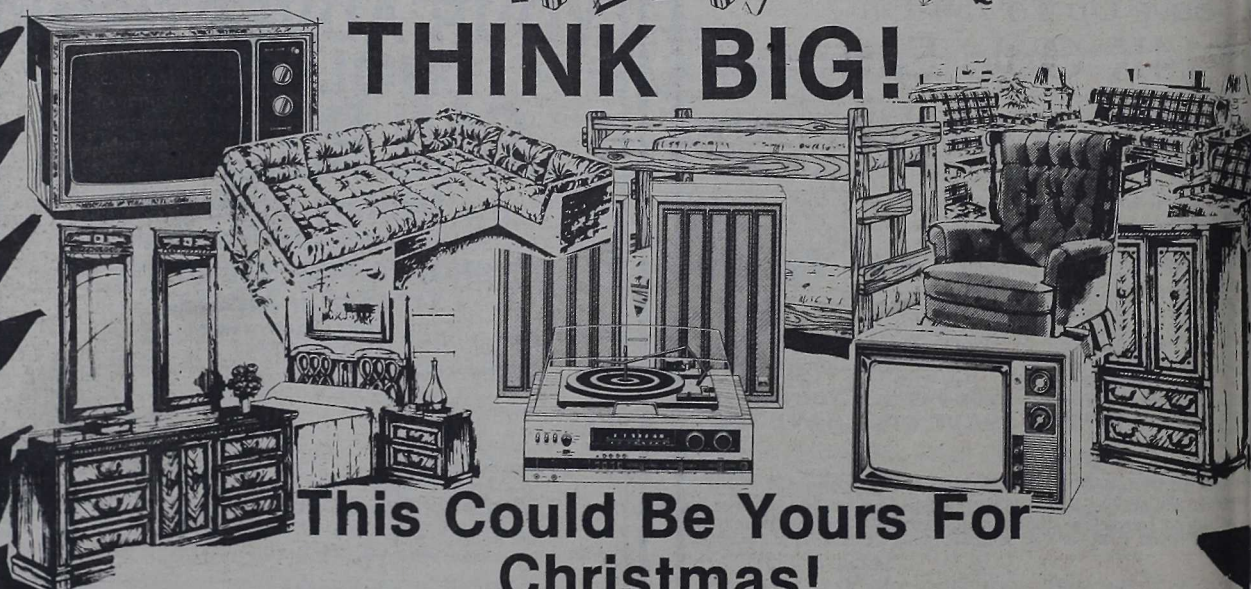
**GLOBE**



There Is No Reason To Think Small This Christmas



THINK BIG!



This Could Be Yours For Christmas!

We Have Plenty Of Financing Money Available So Stop By!

Military TV & Stereo

ALSO FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

2113 LEJEUNE BLVD 353-9222

BETWEEN MAJOR APPLIANCE & FURNITURE HOUSE

Partial view of another advertisement on the right edge of the page, including text like 'SURP COUPON' and 'EACH DAY'.

# THE TRADER

(Cont'd from pg 30)

1-5570  
 pool A/C \$50. 353-4452  
 igerator, 14 cu., ice maker, 1 1/2 s chest deep freezer, 22.3 cu., 3 cu. refrig, \$40; couch in good 849  
 od cond., \$85; chair recliner, & Maytag washer, both \$100; resses, Bassette double dresser \$26-8849  
 3 pc. fire hearth set, \$20; 52 pc. e dishes, \$40; wood kitchen 326-8849  
 1 ft. frostles refrig, white, 1 1/2 l., \$350. PCS. AWH 353-6830  
 at, very good condition. Also istered poodle for stud. Would parka, size 6 or 6x. 353-0406  
 board and frame for queen size is made of hardwood, \$60 or  
 1 frost free freezer, 16 cu. ft., 353-5519  
 2 air conditioner, 84,000 BTU urnace, camper shell 25 inches ide, 100 inches long. 347-2066  
 ng with pad \$35, Toastmaster r \$20, sump pump \$80, boys kets. 353-9996  
 Electric no frost refrigerator ood condition \$150 or best of  
 mane, good condition, \$100.  
 120"x 84" \$20, blue and white bread matching curtains 48"x

56" \$20, 2 blue scatter rugs \$4, 2 brown scatter rugs \$4, 2 blue bath rugs \$4, gold carpet 8'10" x 11'1" \$10, 10'10" x 11'1" \$10 with scraps, black fireplace screen with irons \$15. 353-6831

Womens pants, sizes 11/12 Sears best, exc. cond., \$4 each, womens sweaters, sizes M & L, \$3 & \$4. Mens black leather jacket, size 40, exc. cond., asking \$60, womens all weather coat 11/12 \$15. 353-8030

Heavy duty Wirpool washing machine in good condition, \$75. 353-7427

Brown hide-a-bed in good condition, \$100. 346-8716 or 451-6125

### HOMES, TRAILERS, LAND FOR SALE OR RENT

For Rent: 2 bedroom fully furnished trailer on private lot and driveway, water and garbage pick-up free. Reasonable rent, gentleman only. Call 347-3952

For Rent: 1 bedroom house trailer, \$85 per month, 1 1/2 mile from top gate, no pets. Call 326-5771

For Sale: Lauradale 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath completely fenced, enclosed 12 x 20 patio, greenhouse, new paint, low equity and assume 8.5 percent loan, substitution of VA required. Call 455-4690 AWH

For Rent: Townhouse 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, CHKA stove, refrigerator. Home is completely electric, \$370 monthly, immediate occupancy, 1 year leases, close to college, mall, hospital, etc. Call for appointment 455-5787

For Rent: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, refrig, stove, dishwasher, laundry room and utility room. Northwood are. Call 353-6100, available immediately.

For Sale: 1/2 acre level lot off Onslow Pines Rd near the Air Staion. Call 353-2582.

**WANTED**  
 In search of old paperback and second-hand books, esp. 20th century literature. Contact LCpl. Lima, Wpns Co. 2/2

I am looking for some size 3 boys clothes in excellent condition for a reasonable price. If you have some you would like to sell, please call Kristy at 353-3351.

Wanted: two size 15 tires, in good condition at a reasonable price. Call 347-3574

Old toy trains, any size, age or condition, 327-0591

Riders wanted: leaving for Quantico, VA. area for Thanksgiving week-end. Call 353-1138

### MOTORCYCLES AND PARTS

Honda XL100, like new, 1979, 750 miles only. Call 353-4551

1980 Honda CB750F, silver w/custom stripes, excellent cond. \$1995.00 LCpl Gifford 'A' Co. HOBN MCB HP55 No. 221

1980 Yam SX650 Special, new tires, and battery, \$1700. 353-3603 AWH

### PETS

Buy now for Christmas. Pika-poo'h's, cute, \$20 each. Tails clipped and checked by vet. Call 353-8106

### BOATS AND PARTS

Boat, 15 ft Duo Tri hall, 65hp Mercury, trailer, 3 tanks extras, needs work, \$400. Must sell. Call 345-7847 AWH

16' V-hull boat with trailer, 75hp Evinrude motor. Cheap. Call 353-3425

1978 Nomad Tul trlr, a/c, 23 ft, sleeps 8, full bath, TV antenna, extras, mint, \$5000 or best 353-4452 AWH

10' sailing dinghy. Custom built. Yacht quality. Very stable. Includes cover and oars. Like new, \$1200. 346-4044

### MISCELLANEOUS

English bull dog, male, AKC, housebroken, good with children, has all shots. \$250. Call 327-5821

Wanted: Kawasaki Super hot cycle, or powder puff hot cycle or big wheel, reasonable price, Call 353-8426. Also chips or anything similar

Riders needed to Pittsburgh PA Nov 25 for Thanksgiving weekend. Call 353-1205 AWH

Riders wanted: 2 Spanish Marine officers looking for a ride to New York City on the date of Dec. 4 or 5 oen way, luggage, will defray expenses. Contact CWO Brown 353-1524

Norelco adjustable triple, header, electric trazor, like new, \$12, shower doors, with aluminum frame, \$25; please call 455-1706

2 large trunks, 22" d x 39" l x 25" h, each with tray. \$65 ea. CALL 326-8937

Boys clothes size 3 and 4, 25' and up; girls clothes, size 8, 10, 12, 50' and up; black and white, 19" Magnavox TV \$80; 19 chord Sears organ, \$70; 2 pr. Raggedy Ann and Andy curtains, \$5; 4 evening gowns, size 12 and 14, \$10. Call 353-9579

Heavyweight Dallas Cowboy parka, fur lining with hood, excel. condition, \$10; pullover Dallas hooded sweatshirt, \$2, size boys 16. Call 347-2969 AWH

Shotgun: Stevens, Mdl. 311, 20 ga. Dbl barrel, new condition, \$175; Rifle: Winchester, Mdl. 94, 30 cal., new condition, \$125; Ph. 353-4864 AWH

(Cont'd on pg 32)



**SURPRISE COUPON**

Use of \$500 you can spring this Sleep on Lejeune Blvd. for a max. of additional free furniture. Not cashes. Good till Nov. 30, 1981.

A Beautiful Blending... Oak by



**\$799<sup>95</sup>**  
 COMPLETE

Free Delivery  
 No Finance Charge  
 Instant Credit

**WATERBED KING**  
 353-6118  
 OPEN 10-7 DAILY  
 LEJEUNE BLVD.  
 (Next to Arby's)

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Our Open House On Sunday, November 29th From 1 p.m. To 5 p.m.

Many Unadvertised Specials For Christmas Gift Giving!

The Gift Cupboard  
 Northwoods Shopping Center  
 347-5611  
 (Use our convenient layaway!)

La Supris Gourmet gives you another great gift idea... the Classic Carafe by Dansk the attractive way to serve wine in the European tradition



New River Shopping Center  
 9-to daily 10-to Sat. 455-5774  
 Now open Sun. at 1:00 til X-MAS

**SCUBA DIVING**

The Scuba Center  
 1909 LeJeune Blvd.  
 353-0412

**COUPON PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE**

Men's Wear -- \$1 Off Tag Price  
 Ladies' Wear -- \$2 Off Tag Price  
 Ladies' Washable Wool Skirts  
 Reg. \$16.88 NOW \$14.88  
 1 Rack Of Blouses,  
 Reg. \$6.99-\$10.95  
 NOW \$4.99  
 Men's Oxford Stripe Sweaters  
 Reg. \$12.99 NOW \$10.99  
 Way's Fashions 346-3055  
 Hwy 258  
 Next to Onslow Farm Insurance Co.

Additional \$1.00 off total purchase with copy of this ad.

**COUPON**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Microwaves By Whirlpool



Come In And See A Demonstration Today! Layaway Now For Christmas With A Small Down Payment!

PRICES START AT \$299<sup>00</sup>

**Furniture House**  
 2709 Lejeune Blvd, Hwy. 24E (between Tarawa Terrace 1&2) Jacksonville, NC

**FRIDAY--Lunch:** Sauerbraten, oven brown potatoes and mixed vegetables; **Dinner:** Fish, shrimp creole and spinach  
**SATURDAY--Brunch:** Mushroom omelet, sausage patties and cream beef on toast; **Dinner:** Baked meat loaf, o'brien potatoes and succotash  
**SUNDAY--Brunch:** Fried eggs to order, cheese omelet and grilled ham slices; **Dinner:** Swiss steak, lyonnaise potatoes and peas with celery  
**MONDAY--Lunch:** Chili macaroni, simmered corned beef and parsley buttered potatoes; **Dinner:** Veal cutlets, mashed potatoes and gravy  
**TUESDAY--Lunch:** Lasagna, ravioli and broccoli parmesan; **Dinner:** Grilled New York strip steak, baked potatoes and o'brien corn  
**WEDNESDAY--Lunch:** Sukiyaki, fried rice and egg rolls; **Dinner:** Roast pork, savory bread dressing and cauliflower  
**THURSDAY--Lunch:** Baked chicken, gravy and hot spiced beets; **Dinner:** Baked ham, mashed potatoes and candied sweet potatoes

**SNACK BAR SPECIAL**

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

**DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS**

<b>THURSDAY</b>	Holiday	
<b>FRIDAY</b>	Beef-A-Roni and one vegetable	\$1.50
<b>MONDAY</b>	Spaghetti with meatballs and tossed salad	\$1.65
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Polish sausage and two vegetables	\$1.85
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Chicken giblets with rice and one vegetable	\$1.50

**THE TRADER**

(Cont'd from pg 31)

8' truck cap, insulated, paneled, with lights, good condition, \$125, 353-5027 AWH, 50 ft 2 x 4" lawn fence, \$25. Call 353-5770

Shallow well pump and softner, 70 Olds Delta 88 best offer. Call 455-4016

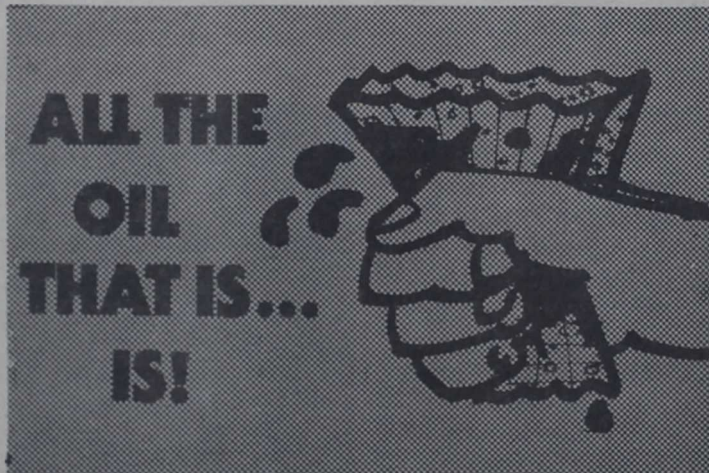
Gun cabinet, custom made, displays pistols and rifles, ample storage, lockable, and lighted, unique and attractive piece of furniture. \$495. Call 346-4044

Black and white 19 in portable television set. Good condition, \$40. 353-2700 AWH

18,500 BTU window air conditioner, very good condition, \$100. Call 346-8428

WM dress blue only \$125. brand new, complete, size 16R, tailored set. Call 347-6239 anytime.

Winchester Mdl 97, pump, exposed hammer, fc, 30" bl. refinished, w/case, exc. \$245. Fox Mdl B., Dbl, sr, fc, mc, 28" bl w/case, exc. \$205, 353-5190



**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

**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 editor reserves the right to reduce the number of words used in each ad to conserve space for publications of all ads.

**CINEMA**

<b>MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.</b>	T F S
<b>COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.</b>	N * *
<b>RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.</b>	M N O
<b>CAMP JOHNSON 8 p.m.</b>	L * *
<b>CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.</b>	J K L
<b>CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.</b>	B C I

For further information on what is featured at each theater please call 451-1755 during hours. After 6:30 p.m. call 451-2785. Movies at all camp theaters are subject to change.

**B--NOBODY'S PERFECT [PG RT 96]** (Comedy) Gabe Kaplan and Alex Karras star.  
**C--FOR YOUR EYES ONLY [PG RT 128]** (Spy-adventure) Roger Moore and Faye Dunaway star.  
**D--GUYANA: CULT OF THE DAMNED [R RT 90]** (Drama) Stuart Whitman and Barry Corbin star.  
**E--THE FAN [R RT 95]** (Thriller) Lauren Bacall and James Garner star.  
**F--XANADU [PG RT 96]** (Musical fantasy) Olivia Newton-John and Gene Kelly star.  
**G--THE NESTING [R RT 103]** (Horror-drama) Robin Groves and Christopher Pennock star.  
**H--THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK [PG RT 125]** (Space adventure) Mark Hamill and Harrison Ford star.  
**I--THE SEA WOLVES [PG RT 120]** (Adventure-drama) Gregory Peck and Robert Mitchum star.  
**J--CANNONBALL RUN [PG RT 96]** (Comedy) Burt Reynolds and Farrah Fawcett star.  
**K--SKETCHES OF A STRANGLER [PG RT 91]** (Drama) Allen Garfield and MaCrea star.  
**L--BUSTIN' LOOSE [R RT 93]** (Comedy-drama) Richard Pryor and Cicely Tyson star.  
**M--CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC [PG RT 123]** (Musical-comedy) The Village People star.  
**N--ATLANTIC CITY [R RT 104]** (Drama) Burt Lancaster and Susan Sarandon star.  
**O--HONEYUCKLE ROSE [PG RT 120]** (Drama-musical) Willie Nelson and Susan Flannery star.  
**P--THIEF [R RT 123]** (Crime-drama) James Caan and Tuesday Weld star.  
**Q--STRIKING BACK [PG RT 94]** (Action-drama) Perry King and Don Stroud star.  
**R--STEEL [PG RT 104]** (Drama) Lee Majors and Jennifer O'Neil star.  
**S--FRIDAY THE 13TH, PART II [R RT 89]** (Horror-drama) Amy Steel and John Wood star.  
**T--ROUGH CUT [PG RT 112]** (Romantic comedy) Burt Reynolds and Anne Bancroft star.  
**U--OUTLAND [R RT 110]** (Science-fiction) Sean Connery and Peter Boyle star.

**2 P.M. MATINEES:** Saturday, **COACH**; Sunday, **OLLY, OLLY OXEN FREE**. This weekend's free movies are: **FLYING LEATHERNECKS** and **THE SHEA STADIUM**.

**CLUB NOTES**

**O'CLUB**  
**THURSDAY--**Thanksgiving Day 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
**FRIDAY--**Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., Carte, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Pizza Pub.  
**SATURDAY--**Breakfast, 9:30-11:30 p.m.; Pub, 5-9:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY--**Brunch, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
**MONDAY--**Pizza Pub, 5-9:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY--**Pizza Pub, 5-9:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY--**Beefeaters, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m.

**MORE NEWS BRIEFS**

**Airlines urge early purchase**

Although the Christmas and New Year holidays are still a few weeks away, airlines officials say that travel plans for people taking leave should be completed now. Airlines have advised that calls for advance reservations are increasing rapidly and that it will become more difficult for travelers to book flights as the holidays get closer. A further complication for travelers this year is a reduction in the number of flights scheduled into and out of Jacksonville by Piedmont Airlines. The airline is urging prospective travelers to make reservations now and at the earliest date possible.

**Tips offered to prevent theft**

**BATTLING THEFT IS** a continuing problem for all Marines. Personnel Claims officials at Headquarters Marine Corps headquarters say that thefts in the barracks seem to be particularly vulnerable to burglaries. It appears that Marines who live in the motel-style rooms like those at Camp Lejeune may be lulled into a false sense of security. These tips may help eliminate the theft of valuable property:  
 --High value property such as stereo component systems and video cassette players should be locked in a wall-locker whenever absent for more than a weekend.  
 --If the key to a room has been lost or stolen, it should be reported immediately. Officials say more thefts appear to be caused by poor key control.  
 --Whenever a room is left unattended, even for short periods, valuable items should be secured. A room may be entered during the absence of its residents.  
 --A "lock it up daily" rule should be adopted and items such as video cassette players should be included on the list.  
 --Maintenance defects should be reported and followed up until repaired.  
 The time and effort taken to stow it safely is worth it.