

The Family Service Center now offers confidential budget assistance to Marines and their families. Counselors are available to help individuals make up a budget, get out of debt, work out methods of meeting their obligations. Contact Family Service Center for an appointment at 451-7/1362, or see them at Bldg. 14 Hadnot Point.

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CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

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Recon Marine team fights Norway's cold

By GySgt. Mike Branski

"At three o'clock in the morning and we had peeled in the middle of an enemy position. A sixty-man unit was passing our post ten feet to the rear and a friendly unit was peeling out front. I have never been so close to my entire life," said Cpl. David Boeckle, leader, Company C, 2nd Reconnaissance

"During the first patrol we found a better OP, less than 200 feet from the bridge. I moved my team here the next night," Boeckle continued.

On the 16th, the recon team skied about four miles to a pre-designated resupply point and received Norwegian arctic rations. No sooner had they moved back to their OP, when they noticed the enemy approaching the position. The team fired the rifles and captured two members of the enemy force.

An interrogation followed and Boeckle was later alerted to the approach of two more skiers. They were also captured, to include a British company commander.

Leaving the four prisoners with a referee, he led his team to an alternate, well concealed position he had built.

On the night of the 17th, Boeckle's unit was ordered by the last uncaptured Norwegian recon commander to recon the entire enemy position.

"They were in for a night of excitement. We had to infiltrate their lines and movement was slow," Boeckle said. "I heard a noise and we halted. A patrol passed and we moved again."

Corporal David Boeckle led his men through six days and five nights of enemy territory. No one was hurt or captured, and none of them became cold weather casualties.

"Boeckle is a fine example of the small unit leader in the Marine Corps," said Maj. Jerry Humble, OIC of the Arctic Warfare Ski School.

unit's cold weather training started at Camp Ripley, followed by two weeks at Camp Ripley, Minnesota, in January. Elements of 2nd Recon Bn. arrived in Norway Feb. 11, and began cold weather training with the 36th Marine Amphibious Unit Arctic Ski School, an intensive ski course to prepare Marine Corps skiers to operate in friendly lines.

"Cold weather doesn't last forever and Boeckle's team had to make themselves on a 26-mile, long-range patrol, above the tree line with temperatures of minus 29 degrees Fahrenheit at night, before Cold Winter 81.

On the 12th, the first day of the exercise, we were to the eastern end of the Kitdalen Valley. The recon team was about 20 miles behind enemy lines," 21-year-old Marine explained.

"The mission was to observe a key bridge and traffic through the Kitdalen. We set out into the snow to find a suitable observation post (OP). What looked like a winner, we set up.



NO MORE WISHING FOR THIS STAR — Lloyd W. Smith Jr. was promoted to his present rank during formal ceremonies here April 1. The former chief of staff for the 2nd Marine Division, Smith is scheduled to assume duties as assistant commander of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing as his next assignment. The 49-year-old Smith has been with the 2nd Division for two years. (USMC photo by Sgt. Jim Brown)

Carib '81 strengthens friendships

Local citizens and tourists watched and waved from the shore, as the guided missile cruiser USS Josephus Daniels (CG-27) and the dock landing ship Spiegel Grove (LSD-32) entered the scenic harbor of Willemstad, Curacao, March 21. The excited crowd saw the ships exchange gun salutes with the Dutch Navy which signaled the beginning of a two day visit for 850 sailors and 100 embarked Marines. The visit ended at noon March 23. Many U.S. servicemen left Curacao with fond memories and lasting friendships. Again, people lined the channel banks as the ships left. The crews responded with the traditional "three cheers" which is reserved for those ports where inhabitants go out of their way to make the sailors and Marines feel welcome.

Curacao was the second of six ports the ships will visit during the routine training cruise designed to demonstrate the United States continuing commitment and interest in the South Atlantic and Caribbean Sea.

The operation is under the command of the Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Adm. Harry D. Train II. While in Curacao, Train met with Dutch naval officers, civilian officials and U.S. diplomatic personnel.

Sunday afternoon, a capacity crowd of over 2,000 people visited the Norfolk-based ships and saw displays of various infantry weapons and equipment manned by Marines from the 2nd Marine Division. The preceding evening, local military and civilian officials observed a sunset parade on Spiegel Grove. The visitors were particularly responsive to a silent drill team performance by Marines from Norfolk at a reception following the sunset parade. Also well-received were concerts performed by the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Band in a local park and on the pier.

The next port visit will be La Guaira, Venezuela.



SNOW TRAIL — Deep snow conditions such as this are faced by Marines of the 36 MAU deployed to Norway for cold weather training. (USMC file photo)

Origins and Firsts

Commentary by GySgt Gary Mosley

Each day we use thousands of everyday words to communicate with our fellow Marines...words that we seldom think about. How did they originate? What is their true meaning? Perhaps the few listed below will help us to realize that our knowledge of the words we use each day is really very limited.

HANDSHAKING — In earlier and less civilized times, a shaking of hands was a way of proving that neither "shaker" was concealing a knife or other lethal weapons, and anyone who would not shake hands willingly was regarded with grave suspicion. The original handshake was a double-hand clasp, indicating that both hands were empty.

PLAYING CARDS — Present-day playing cards were designed in 1392 by Jack Gringonneur, court painter to Charles VI of France. He founded his pack on a regular system. A pack consists of fifty-two cards, the number of the weeks in a year; there are thirteen cards to a suit, the number of lunar months. The four suits represent the four social classes of Gringonneur's time. Spades were for the pikemen or soldiery; clubs were designed as a cloverleaf, the emblem of husbandry; diamonds represented the diamond-shaped hat of the artisan; and hearts came from the French word coeur, meaning the "clergy."

AUTOMOBILE TIRE — An automobile tire is so named because in the early days it was considered "attire" or covering for a wheel.

CIGARETTE — The cigarette is said to have originated with artillerymen in 1799 at the Siege of Acre. A big pipe which had supplied the men with tobacco was destroyed by a shot fired in battle. Famished for a smoke, one of the men conceived the idea of rolling some tobacco in paper which had been used for making gunpowder spills.

DOUGHNUT — One legend credits the invention of the American style doughnut, with a hole, to a Maine sea captain named Hansen Gregory. Sailors on his ship, who wanted to steer and eat at the same time, could slip a doughnut over the spokes of the ship's wheel.

JAILBIRD — In early jails, prisoners were kept enclosed behind bars in what resembled birdcages. The object of this was to exhibit wrongdoers so that they might serve as examples for other people.

MARATHON RACE — The marathon race, one of the events of modern Olympic games, commemorates the reputed feat of Pheidippides, who is said to have run more than 20 miles to Athens with news of the Greek victory at Marathon in 490 B.C. According to legend, Pheidippides ran into the Athenian marked place, gasped out his news, and fell dead. The Olympic marathon at present is 26 miles, 385 yards.

SCUTTLEBUTT — This is navy language for "gossip." It is derived from the word butt, meaning "cask," and the word scuttle, meaning "hole." The scuttle-butt stood on the deck of old sailing vessels and served as a source of daily water supply. It was there the men gathered for a drink and to exchange gossip.

RUSSIAN ROULETTE — The most dangerous gambling game ever played is called "Russian Roulette." Soldiers in the Russian army started it when they became bored with service on some far-flung frontier where nothing ever happened. One bullet was put into a six-shooter, the barrel was then spun, the soldier would put the revolver to his temple and press the trigger. His chances were 5 to 1 in his favor. After a wave of "suicides" Russian intelligence officers tracked down the cause and from then on a soldier playing this game was open to court martial on the only charge they could figure out— "wasting ammunition."

OPEN LINE Positive ID require

Open Line:

The requirement, recently imposed, for men and women in uniform to present their identification cards at our commissaries has created an awful lot of discontent. It is an affront to our integrity.

But there is a reason. In the not too distant past some commissaries particularly in the major metropolitan areas, experienced a substantial influx of unauthorized patrons who had access to and wore uniforms to shop. The local retailers became aware of this and justifiably took issue. This came to the attention of the Congress which was questioning the

need for commissaries at the time.

In order to rapidly defuse this gripe the Defense Department assured Congress that the problem would be solved through individual services were required to issue orders requiring positive identification of patrons.

Please don't become provoked by Commissary workers. They aren't a pain in the pier about asking for your identification than you are about showing it. Let's comply with this order as we do all others, with dignity and courtesy.

R.T. SHAW
Assistant Chief of Staff, I

Can you walk or run? Help those who can't!

The 11th Annual Onslow County Superwalk for the March of Dimes is Saturday April 25. The walk begins at Northwoods Park Junior High School with registration from 8-9 a.m. Walk a 30 kilometer (20-mile) or run an 18 kilometer (12-mile) course beginning and ending at the school.

Walkers and runners are sponsored with pledges for each kilometer they complete. Minimum pledge is 12 cents a kilometer, the maximum is whatever the sponsor will give. Prizes are offered for the most money collected in pledges. Additionally, runners compete for trophies and prizes.

Pick up pledge forms on base at the Bowling Center, Camp Theater, Base Stables, Paradise Point Golf Course, Auto Hobby Shop, Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse and all swimming pools.

Then get out and ask individuals or groups to sponsor your walk or run for those who can't!



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Airlines extend fares

Airlines have extended the 50 percent reservist military furlough fare discount beyond the 31, 1981, expiration date.

American, Eastern, Pan Am, Piedmont and Republics have agreed to offer the furlough fare in-ly for all its domestic routes. Continental has extended its reduced rates indefinitely for selected domestic routes.

Midwest and Trans World Airlines have ex-tended their furlough fare until Sept. 30, 1981, while Air West has extended its program until Feb. 28, 1981.

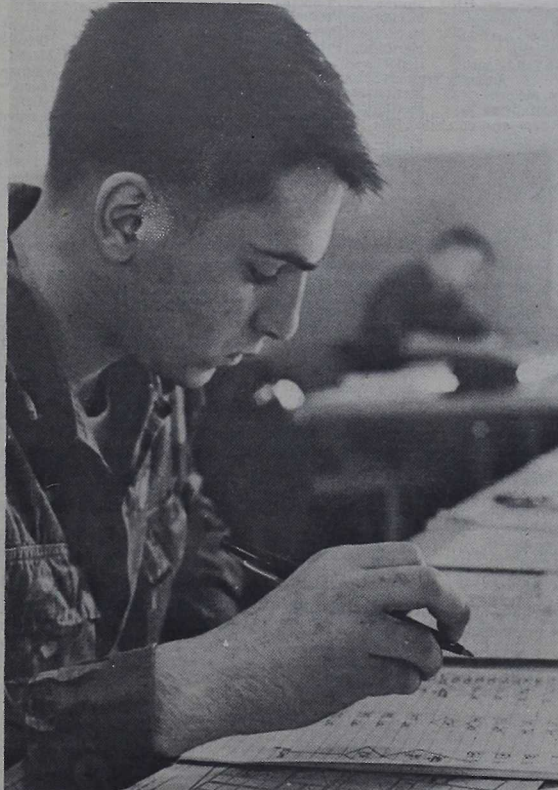
Other airlines presently offering the reduced fare (American, Braniff, Northwest, Ozark, United and Western) have not agreed to extend the reduced

air fares beyond March 31.

The furlough fare is available to active duty military persons on authorized leave or pass, or within seven days of discharge. The airlines require passengers using the fare to sign the following statement: "Travel is at my own expense on authorized military leave or within seven days of separation."

Military dependents, reservists, retired servicemembers and members of the national guard are ineligible for the reduced fare.

Military transportation officials in Washington, D.C., are trying to negotiate similar extensions with the six airlines offering reduced air fares that expire March 31.



Arthur Shaheen of the 1st Marine Air Support Squadron, 8th Marine Air Support Squadron, concentrates on his final exam during an embarkation course he completed here recently. A member of the training team from the 1st Marine Air Support Squadron, Va., visits here a year to teach the course. During the four-week course, 16 division and five 2nd Marine Air Support Squadron Marines learned to tactically load amphibious ships. The course ended with a three-day exam and a practical application problem in loading a craft ship. (USMC photo by Staff Sgt. Chris Hawthorne)



LIBRARY WEEK — PFC Michael K. Sealey (right), a student attending the Supply School at Camp Lejeune, checks out his stack of books. April 5-11 is Library Week. Its purpose is to promote the use and support of all types of libraries—public, academic and special. Come visit the Base Library, Bldg. #63, on Lucy Brewer Avenue. The hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays. (USMC Photo by Cpl. L.S.)

News Briefs

Uniform Changes

The seasonal change of uniform for the tri-command area will be April 13.

Uniform of the day for 2nd FSSG and Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune will be summer service C.

The uniform of the day for Division Marines Monday through Thursday continues to be the camouflage utility uniform. However, woman marines will have the option, if not involved in field duty, to wear either the utility uniform or the appropriate uniform of the season.

On Fridays all Division Marines will wear the summer service C uniform.

Students attending Base formal schools are required to have in their possession summer service A, B and C uniform. Summer service B is without a coat; C is with a short sleeve khaki shirt.

Sgt. Promotions

Corporals who meet eligibility requirements may be promoted to sergeant. A date of rank of April 16, 1980, or earlier and an active duty service date of March 31, 1979, or earlier is necessary for promotion. Required cutting scores are listed below by occupational field.

01	1671	25	1665	55	1588
02	1648	26	1614	57	1512
03	1649	28	1562	58	1650
04	1642	30	1649	59	1581
		31	1637	60	1646
08	1648	33	1626	61	1680
11	1637	34	1675	63	1625
13	1620	35	1707	64	1626
14	1639	40	1685	65	1653
15	1671	41	1690	68	1635
18	1600	43	1579	70	1710
21	1579	44	1650	72	1623
23	1635	46	1651	73	1697

SNCO Academy

The Camp Lejeune SNCO Academy and the students of Class 4-81 invite all Marines, their dependents, and friends, to its graduation exercise at the Base Theater, Bldg. #19, April 10 at 10:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be MajGen David B. Barker, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

Cash Sales Moving

Cash Sales main clothing store is moving from Bldg. #1212 to Bldg. #1501. The store will be open in its new location 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Separation Briefing

A briefing for all servicemen and women scheduled for discharge or separation from active duty on or before August 15, 1981, is slated for 8:15 a.m., Monday, at the Camp Theater, Bldg. #19.

The briefing for retiring servicemen and women will be 8:15 a.m., Tuesday at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club, Bldg. #322.

Dependents are encouraged to attend so that all family members can learn of the wide variety of benefits and services that will be available to them.

College Scholarships

The Camp Lejeune Officers Wives Garden Club will award two scholarships to a qualifying high school senior and a college student majoring in fields related to horticulture, agriculture or ecology.

Students interested in applying for the scholarships should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box 8036, Camp Lejeune, or visit the guidance department at Camp Lejeune High School. Applications must be submitted by May 1.

Globe Laurels

The information included in Globe Laurels is provided solely through Fleet Hometown News Releases.

Marine Corps Base

Support Bn.		
Sgt	R. Moffa	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	O.F. Biloche	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	S.N. Trujillo	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	T.D. Rogers	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	K. Collett	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	T. Gillespie	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	J.W. Byrd	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	M.G. Glasgow	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	J.K. White	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	L.L. Doremus	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	B.C. Apodiaca	Meritorious Promotion
Marine Corps Service Support School		
PFC	J. Chubuske Jr.	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	M. Montgomery	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	J. Trevino	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	D. Hartwell	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	T. Britt	Meritorious Mast
Pvt	M. Settlemyre	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	W. Howell	Meritorious Mast
PFC	C. Bell	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	M. Medina	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	M. Cruz	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	W. Browne	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	E. Casas	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	D. Ecker	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	G.B. Roberts	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	M.R. Burnett	Meritorious Promotion
MSgt	W. Lowery	Meritorious Mast
SSgt	W.J. Peir	Certificate of Commendation
Marine Corps Engineer School		
WO	A.D. Alston	Commissioned

WO	B.L. Hefner	Commissioned
WO	C. Bourda	Commissioned
PFC	M.E. Lovins	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	S.E. Harris	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	C.M. Gallagher	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	J.P. Korsak III	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	R.B. Watson	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	W.R. Chizek	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	C.C. Armour	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	A.R. Davie	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	R.A. Lara	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	L.M. Williams	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	F. Aguilera	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	D.G. Eckard	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	D.R. Wicklander	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	R.J. Dunlap	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	D.R. Ratell Jr.	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	J.P. Johnson	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	C.R. Matzdorf	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	E. Lopez III	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	C.J. Radcliff	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	S. Santiago	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	J.O. Grantz	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	J.M. McLain	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	J.J. Smith	Meritorious Promotion
Pvt	G.M. DuChanois	Honor Graduate
Infantry Training School		
PFC	A.A. Melero	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	J.M. Matheny	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	W. Gommer	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	M. Gonzalez	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	C.R. Springer	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	D.G. Guitard	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	D.M. Puliafico	Meritorious Promotion

PFC	P. Muzila	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	T. Sroka	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	A.D. Morton	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	B.L. Giordano	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	R.O. Townsend	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	J.L. Woltman	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	R.E. Voegtlin	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	M.D. Richards	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	T.A. Lenton	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	T.L. Wallace	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	D.W. Weaver	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	G. Fair Jr.	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	P.J. Stein	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	D.E. Wetzel	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	W.A. Kripps	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	B.M. Beriman	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	C.G. Hays	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	J.J. Doyle	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	W.R. Vieira Jr.	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	P.J. Williams	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	M.J. Schwenk Jr.	Meritorious Promotion
PFC	M.W. Bass	Meritorious Promotion
Rifle Range		
Sgt	C. Bellamy	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	L. Thompson	Good Conduct
Sgt	M. Moran	Good Conduct
Cpl	T. Moran	Good Conduct
Cpl	C. Theiss	Good Conduct
Sgt	E.J. Britt	Good Conduct
LCpl	T. Bearden	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	A. Howard	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	M.A. Redfern	Good Conduct
LCpl	C.W. Ford Jr.	Meritorious Mast
Reserve Liaison Unit		
PFC	M.S. Smith	Meritorious Promotion

2nd Marine Division

1st Bn 2nd Marines		
Sgt	W.D. Eden	Meritorious Mast
PFC	R.L. Busha	Meritorious Mast
PFC	J.A. Cook	Meritorious Mast
PFC	G.E. Chaney	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	S.B. Merriweather	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	D.J. Brown	Meritorious Mast
PFC	T.D. Bowman	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	K.L. Ackerman	Meritorious Mast
Sgt	A.D. Meredith	Meritorious Mast
3rd Bn 2nd Marines		
PFC	S.L. Carter	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	P.J. Jurik	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	F.E. Trunck	Meritorious Mast
PFC	K.L. Potteiger III	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	G.C. Hamilton	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	J.N. Decker	Meritorious Mast
HM3	J.E. Logelfo	Meritorious Mast
Sgt	T.L. Pugh Jr.	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	A.W. Hillard	Meritorious Mast
PFC	R.B. Richey	Meritorious Mast
2nd Bn 6th Marines		
Capt	D.J. White	Certificate of Commendation
1stLt	A. Perez	Navy Achievement Medal
Cpl	M.D. Pina	Certificate of Commendation

3rd Bn 6th Marines		
PFC	C.J. Tilley	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	A.W. Stark	Meritorious Mast
PFC	T.D. Burford	Meritorious Mast
PFC	J.A. Burford	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	D.M. Anderson	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	C.S. Niedheiser	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	R.A. Berg	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	M.W. Rafuse	Meritorious Mast
PFC	W.S. Robb	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	L.E. Maxwell	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	R. Olivera	Meritorious Mast
PFC	C.C. McCoy Jr.	Meritorious Mast
Sgt	E.G. Brown	Certificate of Commendation
Headquarters 8th Marines		
LCpl	J. Brusewitz	Good Conduct
1st Bn 8th Marines		
GySgt	M.L. Wright	Navy Achievement Medal
2nd Bn 8th Marines		
LCpl	T.L. Slatter	Meritorious Mast
PFC	G.H. Duey Jr.	Meritorious Mast
PFC	T.L. Brown	Meritorious Mast
PFC	B.K. Short	Meritorious Mast
PFC	L.R. Cholsom	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	J.H. Beverly Jr.	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	M.P. Vollerstrn	Good Conduct
LCpl	R.A. Tinnel	Good Conduct
LCpl	R.A. Molek	Good Conduct
LCpl	G. Miller	Good Conduct
Sgt	G.J. McGinty	Meritorious Mast

3rd Bn 10th Marines		
Pvt	A. Sortino	Certificate of Appr
Sgt	D. Truax	Navy Achievement
Cpl	G.V. Barnett	Good Conduct
Cpl	W.D. Loughran	Good Conduct
Cpl	G.V. Barnett	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	R.B. Grab	Meritorious Mast
Sgt	K.S. Anderson	Certificate of Com
LCpl	A.C. Goodwin	Meritorious Mast
PFC	R.J. Greenway	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	B. Rogers	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	C.W. Chapman	Meritorious Mast
PFC	G.F. Pfister	Meritorious Mast
4th Bn 10th Marines		
PFC	R.D. Rogers	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	A. Loera	Meritorious Mast
5th Bn 10th Marines		
LCpl	T. Frazier	Good Conduct
Headquarters Bn		
PFC	R. Centeno	Meritorious Prom
Cpl	P. Thometz	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	M.W. King	Meritorious Prom
PFC	J.J. Santos	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	K.A. Jacobsen	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	T.D. Fallivene	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	D.W. Sams	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	C.D. Powell	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	B.W. Floyd	Meritorious Mast
2nd Tank Bn		
LCpl	T.P. Best	Meritorious Mast

2nd Force Service Support Group

2nd Maintenance Bn.		
LCpl	M.L. Hartman	
2nd Supply Bn.		
LCpl	R. LaBelle	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	V. Myers	Meritorious Promotion
SSgt	J. Wilson	Navy Achievement
LCpl	J. Edwards	Letter of Appreciation
Cpl	D. Tunstra	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	C. Bade	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	J.D. Mobellini	Letter of Appreciation
1stSgt	R. Rivera	Good Conduct
Cpl	B. Jolly	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	V.R. Myers	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	C.A. Bode	2nd Place in 800 Meter Dash
PFC	A.L. Oliver Jr.	FSSG Field Meet
2nd Support Bn.		
LCpl	R.D. Bellamy	1st Place in FMF Handball Competition
LCpl	R.A. Barger	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	J. Cortez	Good Conduct
LCpl	G.L. Roupp II	Good Conduct
Sgt	L.L. Scott Jr.	Good Conduct
Cpl	B.J. Jolley	Good Conduct
Sgt	K.M. Goeff	Good Conduct
Cpl	P.E. Buser	Good Conduct
Cpl	J. Manygoats	Good Conduct
Sgt	J. Benjamin	Good Conduct
Sgt	F.B. Hoel	Good Conduct
LCpl	R.F. Dixon	Good Conduct
Sgt	M. Guillen	Good Conduct
Cpl	G.R. Hawkins	Good Conduct

Sgt	R.L. Southworth	Good Conduct
Sgt	F. Rodriguez	Good Conduct
Cpl	B. McCracken	Good Conduct
Sgt	D.J. Allston	Good Conduct
Cpl	J.F. Sgro	Good Conduct
Cpl	P.R. Kovach	Good Conduct
Sgt	K.W. Johnson	Good Conduct
Cpl	W.W. Middlestadt	Good Conduct
Cpl	A.D. Martin	Good Conduct
Sgt	S.L. Hanson	Good Conduct
2nd Radio Bn.		
Sgt	D.L. Newmann	Letter of Appreciation
Sgt	C. Parsons	Good Conduct
Sgt	G.S. Ratcliff	Marine of the Quarter
2nd Dental Bn.		
DT3	R. Kendrick III	Good Conduct
8th Communication Bn.		
1stLt	J. Lunceford	Commissioned
LCpl	J. Kearns	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	J. Kearns	Certificate of Commendation
Cpl	D. DeFrance	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	D. Hamilton	Meritorious Mast
PFC	B. Nealous	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	B. Pearson	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	B. Greenly	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	R. Hartz	Meritorious Mast
8th Engineer Bn.		
Cpl	K. Killmer	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	K. Ellison	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	J. Stacey	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	P. Jackson	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	K. Whitehurst	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	M.D. Collins	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	N.L. Hill	Certificate of Commendation
LCpl	R.R. Rodriguez	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	S.D. Bradley Jr.	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	E.V. Bradford	Meritorious Mast
Sgt	P.W. Miller	Navy Achievement Medal
8th Engineer Bn.		
LCpl	K.D. Beene	Meritorious Promotion
Cpl	W.S. Char	Meritorious Mast
Sgt	W.T. Bell	Good Conduct
Cpl	J.B. Gray	Meritorious Mast

Cpl	B.M. Parker	Good Conduct
LCpl	T. McManus	Meritorious Mast
Maj	F.C. Plowman	Navy Achievement Medal
1stLt	J. Ashe	Navy Commendation Med
1stLt	K.R. Bunning	Certificate of Commendat
2ndLt	W.P. Maceevic Jr.	Certificate of Commendat
8th Motor Transport Bn.		
LCpl	P.G. Gilbert Jr.	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	C.E. Clemmons	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	R.D. Dunn	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	J.A. Fahy	Meritorious Mast
PFC	C. Hubbard	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	J.H. Romeyn	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	J.S. Yates	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	K.B. Early	Meritorious Mast
Pvt	T.J. Mavia	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	R.A. Huff	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	W.H. Holloway Jr.	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	P.M. Snyder	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	R.R. Barker	Meritorious Mast
PFC	D.L. Hall	Meritorious Promotion
Cpl	D.V. Giorgio	Certificate of Commendat
LCpl	S.L. Batts	Meritorious Promotion
Cpl	J.E. Torres	Meritorious Promotion
LCpl	A.A. Coley	Meritorious Mast
Sgt	J.M. Whitlock	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	D.C. Phillips	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	B.J. Koller	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	J.J. Paredes	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	A.M. Green	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	C.M. Lopez	Meritorious Mast
Sgt	L.W. Price	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	B.W. Shelton	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	D.W. Marshall	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	G.C. Davis	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	R.D. Losey	Meritorious Mast
Sgt	C.A. Cox	Meritorious Mast
LCpl	E.L. Bowen	Meritorious Mast
Cpl	M.J. Morsch	Meritorious Mast
Brigade Service Support Group		
Cpl	B.E. Pogson	Meritorious Mast

Field exercise tests 'Docs'

Story and photos by Cpl. L.S. Lewis

h day, dirt-caked, sweaty grunts rush barbed wire obstacles and low crawl through movement courses as they train and mold themselves into a force in readiness. Daily regimen. But Marines aren't the only ones who train and push themselves to active professionals.

ry time Marine units go to the field, they are accompanied by Navy hospital corpsmen — health care professionals. While their Marine comrades train, corpsmen from medical Bn., 2nd FSSG hold mass casualty exercises and set up field medical facilities, honing their lifesaving techniques.

ing the recent aviation element exercise (AVELEX '81) on an isolated airstrip at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, the 2nd Medical Bn., 2nd FSSG, and medical personnel from Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, set up a simulated evacuation station and field medical facility. The two-day mass casualty exercise was the first opportunity for medical personnel from the air station and Camp Lejeune to train together.

ides refreshing our training in running a field medical facility, the exercise gave us a good idea of how corpsmen from the air/ground units would work together in combat," explained HMC Michael A. O'Connell, the detachment coordinator from Company B. For some of the corpsmen, the exercise was the first time they had to work with the basics of a field medical station. They learned to deal with the stress and strain of field conditions in comparison to the well stocked, sterile hospitals and branch hospitals they usually work in."

ng AVELEX '81, Marines from Cherry Point and the New River Air Station were dedicated to be wounded and scattered themselves around a simulated battlefield with moulages strapped to their bodies. The plastic strips depicted all sorts of wounds, and the corpsmen treated accordingly.

After they assess the damage, field corpsmen apply dressings and fill out a field medical tag with limited medical information. Then they move on treating as many patients as possible.

When the wounded reach the Company B medical facility, they are delivered to an aid area in front of camouflaged tent. After a brief examination, the medical personnel determine the seriousness of each injury and judge the priority of treatment.

"To make the exercises as realistic as possible. We take security measures such as making sure there are no hidden weapons in case a wounded 'enemy' is brought in," said O'Connell. "Patients are treated, then placed on cots in one of our wards."

"The most important thing is to keep our composure and professionalism," remarked HM2 Ronald D. Johnson, an operation room technician. "This is my first time in the field and has been quite a learning experience. No matter how hectic it gets, you have to stay calm and organized."

"These exercises give us a good idea what we can do," commented HM2 Gregory D. Carter. "I haven't been to the field for a while, so this is a benefit to me. Plus, I'm introducing the new corpsmen who are here for the first time."

Marines aren't the only ones loaded down with heavy packs who crawl through fields. Corpsmen who accompany them share those rigors. And while Marines fight for the country, corpsmen ensure the Leathernecks get proper field medical treatment. They train side by side...preparing for the time when their skills will be used in combat.



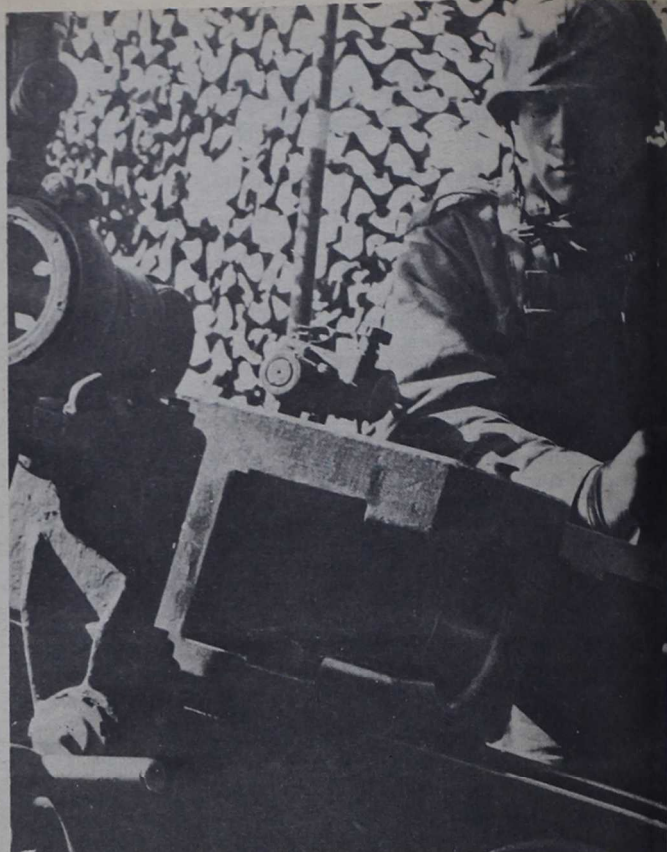
WHEN SECONDS COUNT — HM3 Gary J. Shutter of Company B, 2nd Medical Bn., frantically works to revive a cardiac arrest patient. Corpsmen regularly go to the field to hone their skills as health care professionals.



A QUICK CLEAN UP — During the break between patients, HN Ronald D. Johnson (left), and HM2 Gregory D. Carter, operation room technicians from Company B, 2nd Medical Bn., rearrange surgical equipment during AVELEX '81. The corpsmen learned about relatively primitive field surgical conditions during the aviation element exercise.



EARTH TO ALPHA — Forward observer, 1st Lt. Norman Gustafson, and radio operator, LCpl. R.E. Johnson, radio grid coordinates of a target back to Battery A's gun positions for a fire mission.



FILLER'er UP — Pvt. Tim M. Cadwell assists as PFC Jeff E. Drake loads a 33-pound round into one of Battery A's 105mm towed howitzers.



IT'S DOWN HERE SOMEWHERE — Sgt. J.D. McMillan, Battery Q, reaches for the powder bags inside a 105mm round while explaining to PFC P.V. Rocco the correct way to adjust a charge.

10th Marines shoot, move, ...

Story and photos by Sgt. Anne Prezell

FIRE MISSION! FIRE MISSION!

These words spur Marine artillerymen to respond in seconds. They spring into position and quickly put as many rounds down range and on target as possible.

Somewhere Marine infantrymen need help. They need it now — not ten minutes from now. It's the job of the Corps' "gun bunnies" to provide the "ground-pounders" with the supporting fire-power they need.

The crew chief gets a target position by radio from Fire Direction Control (FDC). He barks commands to his gun section. One cannoner adjusts the quadrant while another sets the deflection. Powder is measured; a fuse attached; the round loaded; and before the word "cannon-cocker" can be shouted, a resounding boom and flash indicate the round is on its way.

This scene, and many like it, were played out time and again recently by Camp Lejeune Marines participating in the Tenth Marines' semi-annual live-firing exercise, at Fort Bragg, N.C.

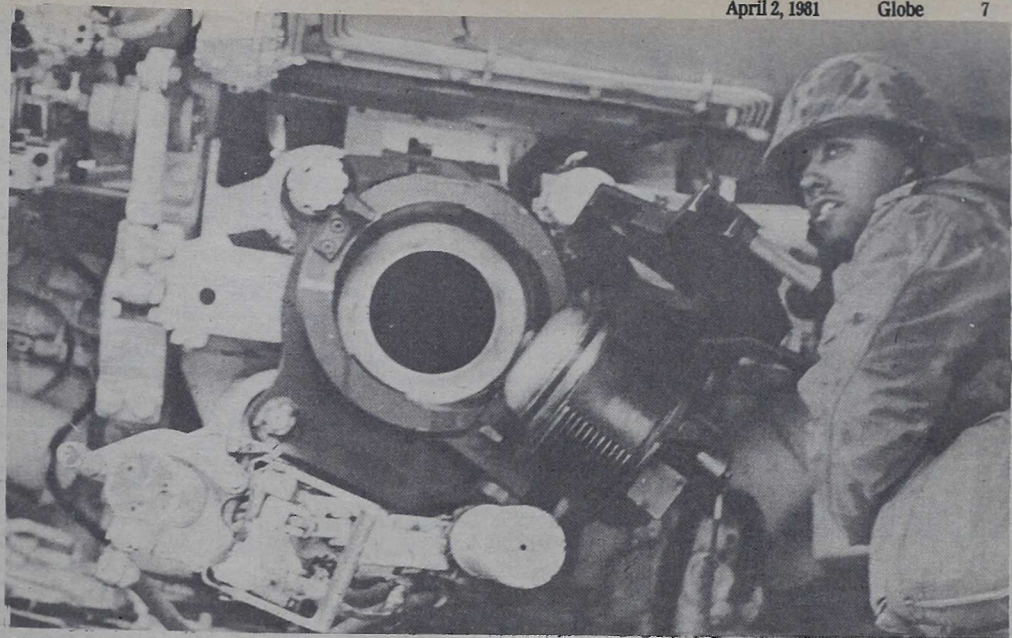
The 1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th Bns., Tenth Marines supported by 2nd FSSG's Combat Service Support Detachment-26, invested three weeks in training for combat.

"Intense training on such a large scale isn't possible at Lejeune," said Maj. Joseph Taylor, Tenth Marine logistics officer. "Nevertheless, it is vital training which is why we go to Fort Bragg where there is more space, maneuverability and fewer environmental restrictions.

"Artillerymen have a three-fold mission," Taylor continued. "They must shoot, move and communicate in a timely, accurate fashion. In order to do this effectively, especially on a regimental level, all elements involved must practice together. It's as much a workout for an electronics maintenance man or baker as it is for a cannoner."

Each of the 2,200 Marines participating in the exercise had an important function. But all activity was geared to better enable the firing batteries to shoot, move and communicate.

"Constant communication is essential," explained a young cannoner from Battery A, 1st Bn. "We can't tell what we're shooting at or see



OPEN WIDE — Inside one of Battery O's self-propelled 105mm howitzers, LCpl. C.E. Robertson opens the breech preparing to load a round for a fire mission.

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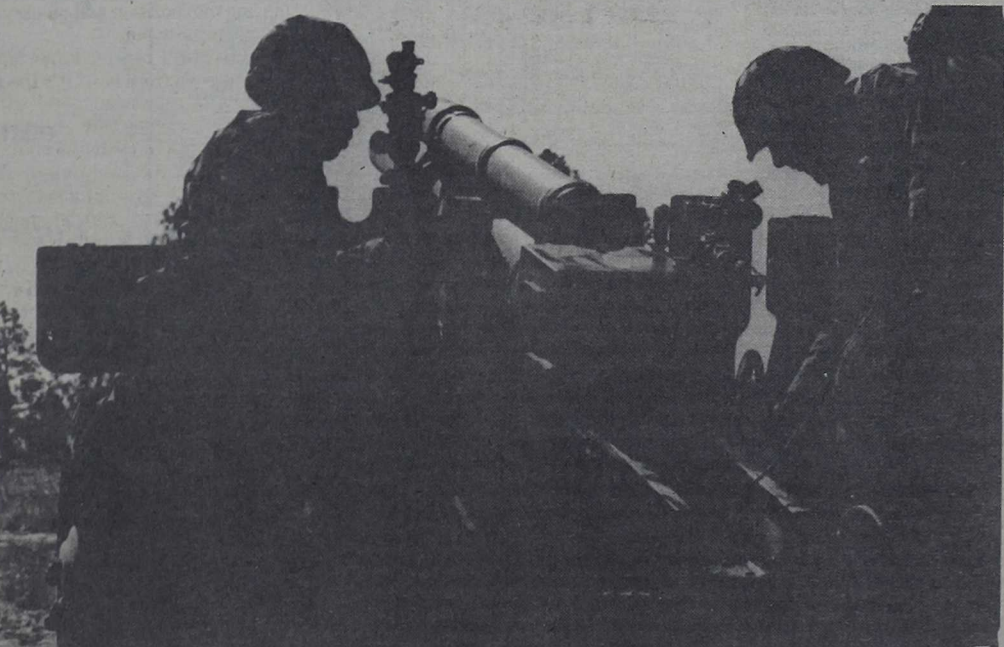
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**FORT BRRRRRRRRR-
RRRRRAGG** — LCpl. Rosalind D. Buckle, communications woman with Headquarters Battery, prepares to set up her shelterhalf in the chilly forward command post area for the regimental phase of the three-week firing exercise.



THINGS THAT GO BOOM IN THE NIGHT — Manning their positions around a 105mm towed howitzer, Marines of Battery A spring into action for one of the many fire missions that occurred throughout all hours of the day and night during Tenth Marines' three-week live-firing exercise at Fort Bragg.

The Lejeune Trader

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AUTOMOBILES

1977 El Camino, 305V8, cmpr shl, AT, PS, PB, good cond \$3000 353-5442
 1971 Dodge Van 353-8199
 1966 Plymouth; Satellite, Commando, AC, radio, 1 owner, \$600 353-3816
 1980 Chevy Chevette HB, 4sp, 2dr, AC, lugg rack, sport pkg, exc cond \$4650 346-4937 AWH
 1973 Datsun PU, extras, new reblt eng, has cmpr, PCS \$1400-BO 353-5766 AWH
 1977 Buick Electra 225, exc cond, AM-FM, stereo, new trs, \$600 firm 346-8716
 1970 Lincoln Continental, 8trk, AM, full pwr, exc cond, must see \$1500 327-471 AWH
 1980 Cougar XR-7, AC, AM-FM-8trk, \$1000 & TOP \$160-mo w-MFCU 12% 455-2511 weekends
 1974 Chevy Cheyenne PU \$1500 455-9296
 1973 VW Beetle, II blue, reblt eng, new Michelin, Hurst gear box \$1800 353-8717
 1979 Chevette, 4sp, \$500 & TOP 353-0480
 1977 Datsun 2100Z, AC, 5sp, CC, radar det, AM-FM, wire whls, exc cond 455-1243
 1966 Chrysler Newport 383 ci, AT, no rust, show room cond, eng, n/wk \$500 353-1881
 1972 Cougar, 351 Cleveland, AT, exc mech \$1200 353-9776
 1973 Buick Regal, 2dr, 350ci, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, n/wk part, \$700-BO 353-9540
 1974 Pinto SW, mags, good trs, clean \$1595-BO 353-5917
 1965 Buick Skylark Conv, Classic, new eng, AT, PS, PB, new Diehard, good trs, exc shape in & out \$2500 455-4875 AWH
 1977 Chevy Van, low miles, 3-4 ton 326-3410 AWH
 1969 Buick Skylark, AC, PS, V8, AT, new trs, shocks \$550 353-1463
 1975 LTD, good rmg cond, new btry, \$1100 353-5085
 1972 Dodge Challenger, 440 Magnum, 4 new mags, trs, PS, PB, eng just reblt 347-3401 AWH
 1968 Fiat Spider 850, rns w-ext, n/wk body work; 1976 Astre-Vega SW, body for parts, 455-0190
 1976 Mazda SW RX3, AT, radio, clean, good gas \$1800 456-7166
 1969 Chevy PU; 1954 Chevy PU; 1968 Camaro 353-8199
 1978 Plymouth Volare SW, 6cy, AT, AC, 54,000 mi, exc cond \$3000-BO must sell 455-7051
 1965 Mustang, highly customized for street-strip; mech new throughout BO over \$2600 353-2412
 1973 Plymouth Duster, 6cy, good cond, \$1300-BO 353-5764 AWH
 1969 Ford PU, good mech, n/wk paint, body good, overload springs 390V8, 346-8579 AWH
 1976 Dodge Aspen, PS, PB, AT, radio, slant 6, \$1500-BO PCS 353-5766 AWH
 1979 SR-5, long Bed Toyota PU, exc cond w-rps road miles, AC, cmpr shl, lots of extras 353-0228 \$4400 firm
 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 31-34 mpg, 50,000mi, 5 yr wrnly, rally whls, \$4995 353-2068
 1976 Rally Sport Camaro, PS, PB, 350ci, extras, AC, AM-FM, 8 trk, 47,000 mi, exc cond \$3450 455-3987 AWH
 1963 Chevy PU, straight 6, new brks, muffler, rns exc 353-8615 AWH
 1965 VW, exc trns \$800 353-9776
 1976 Dodge Monaco, 4D, PS, PB, PW, elec locks, Pwr seal, CC, AC, 400ci, AM-FM, 18mpg \$1800 346-6696

MISCELLANEOUS AUTO PARTS

New custom low bar for VW \$90 353-8717
 Ford AM-FM stereo radio; brand new \$50 353-2412
 2 "2 ton wrenches", misc auto parts 353-8199
 4sp shifter \$20; 15" Chevy alum mags \$25ea; Hl Chevy coil \$10; Chevy AC Compressor w-hoses (From '75-'50 eng) \$50; assi car Brks & radios; Sioux Valve grinder, grinds seats, faces, stems, lifters, rocker arms, comp w-HD metal cabinet, extra stones, stone cutter & pilots \$600 353-2085
 1 pr stl bldt radial HR-78-15 ww, less than 2000 mi 526-8591 AWH
 4 white mag rims \$180 353-2790
 2 black bkt seats, 2 green bkt seats, no lears \$50 pr. Pr of 6 way pwr bkt seat tracks; 1969 Conv GTO body, good top; 400 Pontiac motor \$85 347-5762 AWH
 Craton fuel injection, new \$1000-BO 353-9077
 Pontiac parts; water pump, timing-chain gears w-cover; 4 brl intake w-2 brl adapter; Pulley & clutch fan; AC & comp, will dicker prices LCPJ JACKSON, H&S, Bn, Comm-Co, 2dfSSG

Rooftop lugg carrier, self-cont, weather-proof, durable metal construction \$30 353-1881

MOTORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT

Kawasaki KD-100cc MC dirt bike, great for teens, good cond \$300 353-7170
 1975 Honda 550F, reblt eng, Slipstream fairing, crash bars, lugg rack, new Dunlop trs, new exhaust system \$1000-BO 346-4937
 1978 Yamaha XS750 exc cond 455-1418 AWH
 1979 Honda Civic HB, 37mpg, exc cond, new trs, trlr hitch 353-3674 AWH
 Honda XL100 Enduro bike, 1979 model, new, less than 700mi 353-4551
 1979 Yamaha XS-750 Special w-acc, 4100 mi, mint cond \$2200-BO 353-3315
 1976 Honda Civic exc cond, new trs, new btry 353-4232 \$2600
 CR-250 Honda Motocross outfit; bike has new trick motor, Al Baker forks & shocks, boots, helmet, gloves, goggles, stand, gas can, extras \$850 353-2365 AWH
 1979 Vespa Grande Super Deluxe Moped 353-5598
 1980 Suzuki 450L, low miles, new cond, sissy bar, crash bar, 2 helmets & extras \$1400 353-8586
 1960 Yamaha Special, mint cond, 2200 mi, helmet, eng guard, lugg rack, backrest \$1950 347-6573 AWH
 1980 CB900 Custom, 1400 mi, just like new, 2 yr wrnly, service contract \$2800 353-1986
 1977 Yamaha 400S exc cond \$900-BO 455-7391
 1980 Yamaha XS-850 Special, extras, exc cond \$2500 347-2619

BOATS AND EQUIPMENT

Boat seats \$5 ea 353-0513
 New chromed bronze boat acc for lg boats 24+ 455-0190
 Bass Boat, Hydra Sport, high perf, 80hp eng, SST prop, trlg mtr, drive on trlr, trolling mtr, boat cvr, spare tire, jack \$3700 353-1139
 19' FG Boat w-trlr, n/wk work \$400 326-4216
 Boat & trlr w-mtr, boat is 17, mtr is Johnson 135 (1975) \$900 353-3359 AWH
 19' Grady White, 165hp IB MerCruiser w-pwr tilt-trim, extras, dual axle, drive on trlr, elec winch, boat & trlr, like new, depth finder, fish finder, bilge pump, blowers 455-3477 AWH
 WANTED: 2 Surf Rods & Reels for surf fishing, also rod holder reasonable 353-1138
 1976 Sabre 18', Center Console w-windshield, trlr-hull, dbl bottom \$3000; 85hp Johnson w-4lt trim & alt; 2 fighting chairs, compass, search light, auto bilge pump, 4 rod holders, 1 fire extinguisher, 2 paddles, life jackets, other extras; trailer w-spare tire 326-9627 AWH

CAMPERS & EQUIPMENT

Dutch oven \$20; cots \$5 ea; hassock style (tbl) pot \$5; 353-0513
 1976 Dodge Mini-Motorhome, slps 6, \$7000 or \$2500 & TOP 353-7864
 1978 Motor home, Toyota Chinook, self-cont, 17-18 1/2 mpg, slps 4, 353-4135
 Cabover camper for mini truck, shortbed, slps 4, Propane 2 burn stove, elec water pump for sink, storage, \$800 347-3064
 Camper for PU, stove, oven, ice box, sink, slps 3 \$600 455-5397

HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

10'x45' furnished for sale 353-5857
 1977 Taylor dbl wld (24x60), 3BR, 2bth, kit, den, DR, LR, util rm, lots of closet, extras, equity & TOP exc cond 455-2511
 2BR Oak Haven MH, 14x64, exc cond \$2000 & TOP Sgt VOORHEES, Base Special Services
 12x65 furnished 3BR, 1 1/2 bth, wooded lot, 1 block to ocean 347-4022
 Rent: 10x43 1BR on private lot, no pets, married only \$80-mo 353-2668 AWH
 Rent: 3BR furnished \$150 353-6876
 1971 Mariette 12x65 2BR, tipout, on lot \$7500 353-2180
 1974 Bowen 12x65, 3BR, 2bth, cent air, heat, 4 1/2 yrs left to pay TOP \$135-mo 353-2412 AWH
 2BR w-util shed and land \$7500 353-6876
 2BR furnished, washer \$125-mo 353-5857 AWH
 Dbl wld Magnolia MH for sale, exc cond, 3BR, 1 1/2 bth, cent air, heat, util skirted, storm wdws, cvrd patio, storage sheds, 3/2 acre landscaped, fenced yd, owner finance 1/2 mi f-main gate 353-0972 AWH
 Brynn Marr 3BR, brick w-gar, cent AC, fenced yd, den w-FP, dishwasher, equity & assume 8 1/2 % loan \$325-mo 353-5560

Brynn Marr 3BR, 2bth, landscaped, good cond assume VA or refinance 353-3955

3BR, 2bth, brick, carport, FP w-insert, sep gar, 12'x50' patio 38' pool 8' deep w-fence; 300yds from inland waterway, 3 mi f-Emerald Isle 326-5468

2BR part-rtn, close to base \$1500 & TOP \$103.87 mo, 28 mos left, 353-1353
 Swansboro: 3BR, 2bth, great rm w-FP, built-in bookshelves, alt gar, 1/2 acre wooded lot, equity & assume 8 1/2 % VA 326-8132

3BR, contemporary, great rm w-FP, beamed ceiling, step-saver kit, alt pantry-sewing rm, fenced bkwd, equity & assume 9 1/2 % VA 353-3879

Northwoods: 3BR, LR, DR, w-w crpt, cent heat, air; screened in porch, fenced bkwd, lg lot, storage shed, equity & TOP \$291-mo 455-7791

Branchwood: 3BR, 2bth, gar, great rm w-FP, DR, refrig, garb disp, etc. equity & assume 11 1/2 % VA 347-2978

Brick 3BR, 2bth, lg fenced yd, kit dining area, equity \$8500 & TOP \$337-mo 353-5079

APPLIANCES

AC-DC gas refrig, exc cond \$300 353-7170
 24,000 BTU AC, exc cond \$250-BO 353-4624
 Kelvinator side by side refrig w-ice maker, 21 cu ft, 1 yr old \$600-BO 353-5258
 Used refrig, good cond \$85 346-9587
 16,500 BTU AC, new w-wrnty 353-0284
 18,000 BTU GE AC exc cond \$150 455-6274
 Freezer, like new, upright \$175 353-1661
 Wards auto washer & dryer 18lbs, 10 cycle \$300-BO 455-7391

FURNISHINGS

Green leather arm chair, exc \$20; dbl bed book case headboard \$10 455-3474
 1 set bunk beds \$25 (n/wk little work) 353-4624
 Coffee tbl \$25; dehumidifier \$30; 353-4890 AWH
 Captain's bed \$100; good for child age 6 and up 455-0692
 Couch & chair, all wood but cushions \$100 for both, good cond 346-8773-do not call after 9 p.m.
 1 lg toy box-BO; coffee tbl & end tbl BO 353-1553
 Color TV antenna w-rotor \$40 353-6586
 Black vinyl sofa & chair \$50 455-2175
 Early AM sofa, chair w-end tbls, exc \$200-BO 327-8661 AWH
 Coffee tbl, good shape \$40 353-4551
 Lg beautiful rattan dining table, 8 chrs and 2 sets of covers for cushion \$700 353-3728
 LR set, sofa, love seat, coffee tbl, 2 end tbls \$325 353-9776

SOUND GEAR

BIC Turntable, belt drive \$35 353-4890 AWH
 Sony video cass recorder \$550 326-8591 AWH
 Sony "Soundabout" Cass plyr, 2 headphones, AC & DC & plug adapters, rechargeable btry pack \$200-BO Cpl SKI, SuptCo, BaseComm, Bldg 24
 Electrographic stereo set w-8trk \$110 353-4551
 GE pblt cass recorder w-carrying case \$35; Sansui stereo headphones w-volume-tone controls \$15 353-7332 AWH
 Sony 500A Taperecorder \$125 455-9376 AWH
 Sansui 5pc cass deck, AM-FM stereo, Capt SCIFERT G-3 (TWSEAS-DIV)
 Pioneer SX737 stereo receiver 35 watt \$250 353-7332 AWH
 Console stereo AM-FM-8trk phono BO 346-4564 AWH
 1 Pioneer SX950 stereo receiver 100 watt \$350 firm 455-2154
 Kenwood receiver, Kenwood tape deck, Pioneer tntbl and spkrs \$800 353-7782

RIDES & RIDERS

Looking for swoopers to Champaign, ILL leaving April 6, 353-5770
 Will drive your car to Arizona (Yuma) or Southern Calif, Aug. preferred 353-2404

YARD SALES

April 4 & 5 9 am-3 pm, kitchen appliances, baby clothes, coffee tbl, asst miss 6231 Arizona St, Berkley Manor
 5 April beginning at 0730 MOQ 3212
 4 & 5 April, 0800-1700; 200 Cedar Creek Dr., Jacksonville, baby items, clothes for boys, ladies sz 16, men, toys, books, tupperware, sn appliances, 12000 BTU AC, misc
 Sat & Sun Apr 4 & 5, 9-5; 6162 B.Nevada Ct. Watkins Village
 Yard & Bake Sale - 4 April, 9am-2pm, 118 King Richard Ct in Sherwood Forest, if you need it, we'll have it!

2 family garage sale, 4 Apr, 10am-4pm, moving; 625 Winchester, Brynn Marr

Rummage Sale - 4 Apr, 9-3, baby clothes, polly chair, high chair, backpack, other items, nice quality men, women's clothes, maternity clothes, sz 12, plants, misc MOQ 3170

MISCELLANEOUS

Portable Singer sewing mach \$125 347-1238
 Redskin warm-up jkt, sz 12-17; shooting mat, 10x type \$7.50; used boy's blue jeans & cords \$2 ea 455-3474
 B&W Zenith TV \$30; Playpen \$30; GM luv infant car seat \$15 353-8717 before 9 pm
 Lg American Airlines dog kennel \$25; Victor welding torch w-regulators & hose, make offer; Railroad ties \$5ea; 40pc metric easy out and die set make offer 353-5343
 Hex picnic tbl w-benches, umbrella \$50; 12sp women's Columbia 28" bike \$50 353-2412
 Robyn 23cm CB, base module, 50' cable & ant \$100 353-4613
 Door frame pull-up bar \$5, all kinds paper back books 5-50; putting golf clubs \$5; TV stand \$5 353-2085
 Living room chair \$25; tricycle \$5; Toaster \$5; meat cutter \$15; kick & go \$5; hobby horse \$10; juicer \$20; propane blow torch set \$5; Susan plate \$5; corning pot \$5; 44 black powder pistol \$10 353-7170
 Browning BL-22, lever action rifle w-6 pwr Weaver scope, mint cond \$185 firm 353-7147 AWH
 Epiphone elec (semi-acoustic) guitar w-case, BO over \$100 353-7147 AWH
 44 cal rifle, antique octagon brl, 3 digit ser no \$500 353-5258 AWH
 WANTED: Toy trains, any size, age or cond 327-4691
 2 Schwinn bikes, 10sp and 5sp \$45 & \$30 353-4551
 2 Wilson tennis rackets \$25ea, brand new 353-4551
 T bar swing set frame, jungle gym \$5; Oster super pot and recipe book 353-2317 AWH
 2 doz hunting arrows, new, Easton Alum 30" w-target pts, \$20-doz 455-9892 AWH
 Sears heat exchanger for fireplace, grate & blower, alt \$110 new, sell for \$70 353-1435
 2 fuel oil drums, 280 gal cap, racks \$65 ea or \$120 for both 347-6995
 1973 Chevy SW, n/wk work; 7 pc wicker LR set and twin size bed complete 347-5162
 4'x8" util trlr w-15' whls and 6 ply trs \$200 or trade for smaller one 353-1881

Elec guitar, Les Paul copy; case; \$150 353-6428 AWH

Gun rack, hold 3 w-drawer, VGC \$15
 REWARD for return of toolbox pic
 Plato's Lounge evening of 24 M
 ROBERTS 347-9421 AWH

Trade 20" boys Chopper bike for
 bike in good cond 353-5817

ATTENTION: Retired LACol, the SN
 rifle uniforms for your son have
 please call 353-4616

Box safe with file folders-\$75 firm
 desk w-rolling arm chair \$85 firm
 emblems on red background w-wo
 \$30 353-3315 AWH

Officers sword and acc 32" not eng
 3935 AWH

OFFICERS UNIFORMS: 6' median
 exc cond \$35-4833 AWH
 Colt Diamondback 22 cal pistol, 4
 brl, walnut checkered grips, exc cond
 4693 AWH

Opal ring for lady \$85 347-1238
 WANTED: Port-a-crib 455-2175

WANTED: inexpensive woman's
 blk, used fencing & posts up to 10-14
 wooden tree swing 353-8717 before am
 GE vacuum cleaner canister "Clack"
 cond 353-0589

WANTED: Sm animal airline travel
 353-7170

Official size pool tbl w-balls & new
 \$35 353-4551

Air hockey table \$30 353-4551
 Smith Corona typewriter w-case, n/wk
 firm 353-1463

Brinkton 8' pool table lots of acc \$10
 353-4551

Fireplace screen 42" \$25; heavy on
 w-ends 28" \$30; pblt saw
 Rosewood shelf 16"x20" \$55; rvs
 emblem in box frame on red \$50; 1
 oaklany 3 pc suit \$20 353-6046

Text book & plotters, etc. for flyin
 353-3682

Camera w-acc, SSgt JAMES, Bks \$40
 353-4551

5 gal fish tank \$70 455-5727
 WANTED: Riding lawn mower in good
 347-4778 AWH

Sears exer bike, exc \$80; surf ckts,
 \$15; VW AM radio, free 346-9425
 Sz 8, ladies skate, Pacer precision
 white sure-grip wheels \$70 347-5600

Spring Cleanup

April 6-10

- ✓ Cleanup of Camp Lejeune
- and New River
- ✓ Police roads
- ✓ Rake leaves and pine straw
- ✓ Trim shrubs
- ✓ Repair and beautify

MONEY SAVERS

This weekend's MCX specials include: One brand snoop tablets, 16's; One brand contact lens kit; One brand furniture spray, 14 oz.; One brand toilet bowl cleaner, 16 oz.; One brand cocoa mix, 8 oz. can; One brand of asstd. pudding cake mix, 18.5 oz.; One brand cold medicine, 5 oz.; Raspberry, cherry & lemon jello; One brand coffee maker brush; Two style toilet seats, Golf bag; Art paper; Kabob-it; Construction paper; Light bulbs; One type 126 film; Bubble gum earth shaker; One bubble gum earth shaker, 3 pk.

2nd FSSG Marines build Scout camp

Story and photo by Cpl. L.S. Lewis

cavated around the pier for non-swimmers and beginners.

"I helped construct the pier," said LCpl. Terry J. Eskola, 21, a combat engineer from Company C. "It's the best practical application training I've had and I can actually see the results of the work. It gives me pride and satisfaction to look at something and know I helped create it."

Starting from scratch, the 38 Leathernecks have completed several construction projects which include solar heated bathroom and shower units.

"It took a lot of team work," said LCpl. Gary M. Bryan, 21, a plumber from Support Company. "We work with seven-man crews, rotating to the different building sites so we can get a chance to do different things."

By the time the detachment returns to Camp Lejeune, May 1, they will have spent two months at the camp site.

"Besides a contribution to the community, the camp has provided us with an excellent hands-on training experience," commented 1st Lt. Thomas F. Manley, 2nd Platoon Commander, Company C. "This project has given us a chance to test our work skills and basic field training as Marines."

"We have been concentrating on getting everything just right," said Eskola. "If the measurements were off just an eighth of an inch, we went back and redid them. All of us have put time and effort into ensuring this camp will last a long time."

Just as physical fitness, character and citizenship are standards for Marines, they are goals Boy Scouts strive to achieve. Through sweat, ingenuity and craftsmanship, these Marines have helped provide a place where Scouts can practice their goals and skills.

rt of the Boy Scouts' training for preparedness as at summer camp where they learn survival and first aid. Up until this year, the Scouts the Cape Fear Council didn't have their own ner camp.

rough the efforts of Marines from 8th Engineer ort Bn., 2nd FSSG, approximately 5,000 Scouts have a 130-acre summer camp near ethtown, approximately 124 miles northwest mp Lejeune. For two years, Marine heavy ment operators, plumbers, electricians, anics and combat engineers have been work-n the camp.

e have also had private construction coms and military reservists up here, pitching in e work," said Andy McKay, Scout Ranger in fe of the camp site. "We are grateful to Camp me Marines. Without their concentrated ef- we wouldn't have been ready for our camp ation in May."

4 year, Marines from Support Company exed the camp's 110-acre lake with heavy duty zers. Presently, detachments from Com- s C, Support, and Headquarters and Service, orking together, finishing the project.

le heavy equipment operators put finishing es on the lake bed, combat engineers coned a fishing pier and boating dock along the shore.

e the construction is completed, water to fill ke and natural underground springs will be l to the lake's basin. The deepest part of the will be 10 feet and sections have been ex-



DED UP — A combat engineer from 8th Engineer Support Bn, 2nd FSSG, nails tar paper on a solar shower. Several shower/bathroom units, a lake, boating dock and pier have been constructed at the Scout Camp near Elizabethtown, N.C. by Marines over the last two years.

Scout-a-Rama

e annual White Oak River District, East Carolina Council Boy Scout v will be at Hangar AS 840 at the New River Air Station, Saturday, 9 -5 p.m. More than 50 Scout units and invited guests will be at the r further information, call GySgt. Robert L. Massey, show chair- 451-2994 or 451-3459.

Potpourri

BUS TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD — A chartered bus will leave Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse at 9 p.m. April 16 for Disney World, Fla. It will return in the early hours April 20.

The cost of the trip is \$115 per person which includes transportation, motel for two nights, and admission for two days including 20 attractions.

Reservations must be made and paid for prior to noon, April 9, at the Reservations Office at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. For more information call 451-5694/3535.

JAZZ CONCERT — Base Special Services will present the "2nd Marine Division Jazz Ensemble" at the Camp Theater April 29. The jazz ensemble is part of the 2nd Marine Division Band that plays everything from rock to music from the big band era. The two hour performance begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

SPRING CARNIVAL — Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School is having its Spring Carnival 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday. The celebration will include games and refreshments for everyone. Lunch will be available.

ENLISTED WIVES' CLUB — Club officers have been elected and meetings will begin 10:30 a.m. every second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Bldg. #44. All interested wives of servicemen, E-5 and below are invited to attend and help make the newly-formed club a success.

OWC LUNCHEON — The Officers' Wives' Club will present a Southern Daze luncheon at the Officers' Club Wednesday. Social hour begins at 10:30 a.m. during which time voting will take place for the 1981-82 OWC executive board. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. A special program is scheduled for 12:30 a.m.

All members of the Officers' Wives' Club are invited to attend. Reservations must be made by Monday. Checks for \$4.50 should be dropped off at the Officers' Wives' Club, the Paradise Point Sitter Service or MOQ #3201.

EASTER CANTATA — An Easter Cantata, "No Greater Love" by John W. Peterson, will be presented Sunday by the Tarawa Terrace chapel choir at the 11 a.m. service of the Tarawa Terrace II Chapel.

A chapel fellowship dinner will follow the performance. The chapel is located in the Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School. All are invited.

HOBBY SHOPS TO CLOSE EASTER SUNDAY — Base Special Services has announced that the auto body, wood and ceramics hobby shops will be closed Easter Sunday, April 19.

CERAMIC SHOW — Base Special Services will conduct the 6th Annual Camp Lejeune Ceramic Show April 23-25 at the Midway Park Community Center. Anyone 16 years or older who has Base Special Services privileges is eligible to participate.

There will be 16 categories judged by three qualified ceramicists. Ribbons will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. An honorable mention ribbon will also be awarded. A special "Best of Show" ribbon will be awarded from the finalists.

Participants must deliver their ceramic pieces to Midway Park on April 23. Judging will take place on April 24. The pieces will remain on display through April 25. For additional information please contact the Ceramic Hobby Shop during normal operating hours.

AZALEA GARDEN TOUR — Cape Fear Garden Club is sponsoring a garden tour, 10:30 a.m. April 10, at the University of North Carolina, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington.

DISNEY WORLD SALUTES ARMED FORCES — May 1 through May 31 has been set aside for Armed Forces Days at Disney World. Special value admission tickets will be available to all active duty and retired military families. Ticket price will be \$9.50 per person which includes one day's unlimited use of all park attractions.

Tickets will be available through Special Services until May 31.

There will also be reduced rates on hotels and campground accommodations for all eligible servicemen and women.

SUNDAY SCHOOL — Beginning April 5, Sunday school and chapel services at Berkeley Manor will be changed from 9:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Black belt discipline pays off



NOT FOOLING AROUND — DN Leroy W. Harris, Jr. (right) demonstrates a flying kick to DN Jean R. Vincent, Jr. The 19-year-old karate enthusiast has been studying Tae-Kwon-Do and holds a first degree black belt.

Story and photos
by Cpl. L.S. Lewis

Six and half years of strict discipline and training is finally paying off for DN Leroy W. Harris Jr., stationed at the Courthouse Bay Dental Clinic.

The 19-year-old native of Tampa, Fla. is a karate enthusiast and holds a first degree black belt in Tae-Kwon-do, a style of karate originating in Korea. Striving to perfect his art, Harris recently took third place in the middle weight fighting division during a karate championship tournament held in Goldsboro, N.C.

His trophy in Goldsboro wasn't his first. He started competing in tournaments two and half years ago. His first victory was when he placed third in a Sarasota, Fla., competition in August 1980. His first big win was the International Open Karate Championship at Rocky Mount, N.C., Feb. 14, where he won first place in his weight division.

"I was the only military person there," said Harris. "There were over 200 participants. Entering was really a break for me. I was going against professionals that practice several hours a day, all week long. I can only work out 2½ hours a day with my instructor."

A very active person, Harris originally started studying martial arts to relax and for discipline.

"A lot of people who practice karate really think they're something and have to prove it to their peers," explained Harris. "If anything, karate has taught me control. Few people are aware I study martial arts. I don't feel I have to go around showing how bad I am. I know what I am capable of, plus I have to be careful, because I could really hurt someone."

Harris attends as many tournaments as possible while off duty. He has driven as far as Atlanta, N.Y. to compete.

"Not having anyone but my instructor to spar with is one of my main disadvantages," says Harris. "I usually have to go quite a way to find someone to spar with."

At the competitions, the contestants aren't concerned on how badly they can hurt their opponents, but on the technique and style they use.

Fighters showing the best technique or style are given points. The participant with the most wins for his class or division. During a competition one person can fight up to three bouts in one day. The contests are divided into different classes by weight, age and type of karate.

"This prevents a young child from competing against a grown person," stated Harris. "In competing, different styles are demonstrated by professionals, who have studied for many years. You learn a lot by just watching."

To compensate for the lack of sparring partners, Harris and his instructor are considering starting a school here. Although it is just in the planning stages, they hope to have the school organized and operating by summer.

"In a lot of schools, you'll find they are more interested in taking your money and teaching you flashy moves," commented Harris. "In a real school, it would be serious study."

Although Leroy Harris is still a newcomer to the world of competition, he has a lot of determination to make something of his skills. If his record reflects his potential, his dedication to the sport will take him far.

New baseball season brings rule changes

Batter up! Spring is here along with baseball fever.

So here are 20 new rules to help you "Throw the umpire out!" who didn't make his league training camp this year.

Metal cleats will no longer be used in high school play by 1984 according to new modifications to the High School Federation book.

Catchers must wear chin guards and by 1982 they must also wear a throat protector attached to or built into the face mask.

All metal bats must have at least a 10-inch safety grip of cork, tape or composition material not more than 18 inches from the handle.

Substitutes have to check in with the umpire before the next live ball upon entering the game or be removed from play for the remainder of the game.

Any player rendered unconscious may not resume play that day without a physician's written authorization.

Once a runner has touched a base after missing the preceding one, he can't go back and touch that base. But if the runner hasn't touched the next base, he can go back and touch the missed base even if the ball is dead.

Anytime a thrown bat interferes with a defensive player making a play on the ball, the batter will be ruled out. Both the batter and the runner are automatically called out when a runner interferes with a defensive player making a play on the ball.

When catcher's interference occurs, the offensive team can select the play or have the batter awarded first base and all runners advanced one base.

The defensive team no longer has to appeal a play to the umpire when a runner misses a base. Upon completion of the play the umpire will rule the runner out for missing a base.

If a spectator interferes with a play, the umpire can

award the batter or runners whatever bases he feels they would have made had the interference not occurred.

The baseline is now established by the position of the runner and the base to which he is moving when being played upon. For instance, if a runner gets caught in a wide sweep off second base, his path is in the direction he has to move to get to the base.

Runners who give up and make no attempt to advance may be called out by the umpire. Umpires also have the option of calling a runner out after all action has ceased.

When a third out is declared during play in which an umpire observed a base runner infraction, this play takes precedence over any other action that follows.

Finally, when an umpire declares more than one out which terminates the half inning, the defensive team can choose the out which is to its advantage.



PAR THREE — A University of North Carolina goes for a par on the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Paradise Point Golf Course last weekend. Over 90 servicemen paired up with college golfers from 16 schools across the nation to make the four man team. Sgt. Gary Deatsch teamed up with BGen. John Phillips, commander of 2nd FSSG, to win the open ball competition. The team was the top collegiate team. (USMC photo by LCpl. Ben Owen)

Sports Shorts

JUSTICE LEAGUE SOFTBALL — Any section or organization, civilian or military, interested in forming a softball team for league competition should call GySgt. Hass or Sgt. Ammatturo at 451-5027 or 451-5028. This league is intended for teams who are not participating in the organization intramural programs, or for civilian employees here not eligible for intramural competition.

ROD AND GUN CLUB — Rod & Gun Club will be holding their meeting on Friday at the Clubhouse. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 7:30. All active duty, retired military and civil service employees are invited to attend. For more information call 451-1774.

GOLF ASSOCIATION COFFEE — The Camp Lejeune Women's Golf Association will have a new member coffee at their monthly meeting, April 7, at 8:30 a.m., at the Paradise Point Golf Course. It is hoped there will be interest to form a 9-hole group. A series of golf clinics will be given by golf professional John Fletcher on March 31 and April 1, April 21 and 22, and May 19 and 20.

The clinics begin at 8:30 a.m., and are open to any women golfers.

For more information call the Paradise Point Golf Club.

BOXING BUS — Base Special Services will sponsor a bus to the Interservice Boxing Matches at Fort Bragg, N.C. on April 13, 14 and 16. A \$10 fee includes round trip transportation and refreshments. To reserve a seat call 451-5694 or 451-3535.

YOUTH WEIGHTLIFTING — Dependents ages 13-18 interested in participating in the Camp Lejeune Youth Weightlifting Program should call 1st Lt. W.C. Murphy at 451-1425 or SSgt. A. Paulson at 451-3636.

ELIZABETH RIVER RUN — Individuals and teams interested in participating in the 10,000 meter Elizabeth River Run Marathon sponsored by the Armed Forces Staff College should pick up an entry form from the sports editor of the Globe in Bldg. #302. The Norfolk, Va., race is open to anyone 12 years old and older with a \$5 entry fee. Registrations for the 9:30 a.m. May 9 run should be post marked no later than April 30.



HILL, OVER DALE — A student of riding classes taught by the Base Stables jumps a fence in proper style during Sunday's Schooling Show. The show was part of the student training in English riding. English and English style riding classes are just two of many services provided by Camp Lejeune's Base Stables. (USMC photo by LCpl. Ben Owens)

Lejeune dominates regional volleyball

Over the last week's men's and women's East Coast Regional Volleyball Championships, Camp Lejeune has become synonymous with East Coast volleyball.

At the Camp Lejeune tournament, the men's team placed second at Cherry Point at the men's championship at Quantico, the three Lejeune teams swept the men's

titles, turning both losses to wins. At Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune won three women during double elimination rounds, thanks to the All-Marine Trials March 28-April 1 at Quantico.

At Quantico, the women were chosen

to advance to the All-Marine from the East Coast.

MGySgt. Harold Kinney, coach of the Lejeune women, was chosen to coach the All-Marine Women's Volleyball Team.

It was the men's play at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse where Camp Lejeune stood out.

2nd FSSG took top honors as they dropped 2nd Marine Division to second during the final game of the double round robin competition, 16-14, 15-11.

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, made the Camp Lejeune sweep complete by capturing third place.

Of six Marines chosen to compete at the men's All-Marine Trials at Camp Pendleton March 28-April 26, five were from Camp Lejeune.

1stSgt. Raymond K. Liu and GySgt. Fataikitama F. Nofu led the selections for 2nd FSSG.

LCpl. Bassil Chalet and Pfc. Leo Tanielu gave 2nd Marine Division two selections. SSgt. Patrick Spencer gave MCB a Marine for the trials.

Sgt. M. Kelemete, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, rounded out the selections.

It's time to break out the chess boards and begin honing skills for the 22nd Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament.

The tournament, scheduled for Sept. 15-22 at the American Legion Hall of Flags in Washington, D.C., will have three, six-player teams from the Army, Air Force and Sea Services. The teams will compete in 12 rounds, matching each player against every other player of the opposing two teams.

Preceding the Armed Forces Chess Championship, a separate Sea Services Chess Championship will be held to select team members for the Sea Services team. This tournament will be held at Fort George G. Meade, Md., Sept. 7-11.

Morale Support officials here

All-Marine Boxing Exhibition

Goettge Fieldhouse

Free admission

7 p.m. tomorrow



Chess masters make their move for military tournaments

can select up to eight Marines to compete in the Sea Services Chess Championship, depending on the number of qualified applicants.

Marine participation will be based on a chess player's previous performance in Marine Corps and/or civilian sponsored competition and on their United States Chess Federation (USCF) standing.

Local commands are encouraged to conduct area chess tournaments before June 30, so that superior players can be recognized and provided added experience in tournament competition, according to Marine Corps Bulletin 1710, dated Feb. 26.

The top team prize for the Armed Forces Chess Championship is the Thomas Emery Memorial Trophy, named after the late

Legionnaire, a World War I Marine, who donated the funds for the first tournament in 1960.

In addition, awards will be given for outstanding tournament player, outstanding team player, tournament speed champion and for the best game of the tournament.

Marines on active duty are eligible to compete for a place on the Sea Services Team. Applications should be submitted to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code MSMS-13), Washington, D.C., 20380, no later than July 20.

Interested chess players should contact their local Special Services officer for more information, or call Pamela Hodge, Recreation Division, HQMC, at AUTOVON 224-2450 or (202) 694-2450.

LIBERTY CALL

Bluegrass comes to area

On April 18, the sound of Bluegrass will come to Carteret County. The legendary Ralph Stanley and his Clinch Mountain Boys, and Bill Harrell and The Virginians will perform at Pender Park Campgrounds 12 miles west of Morehead City on Highway 24. A fee of \$6.50 will be charged at the gate. However, advance tickets can be purchased for \$5 and children under 12 admitted free if accompanied by parents.

Additionally, the Broad and Gales Creek Fire Dept. will sponsor a B.B.Q. Pig Sale to raise money for updating its fire department.

To the Bluegrass enthusiast, Ralph Edmond Stanley is a household word. As the legendary Stanley Brothers, Ralph and Carter had what may be the largest active Bluegrass fan club in the world.

Bluegrass fans and lovers of clean country music have bought Stanley's albums, heard him on radio, watched him perform on stage, television, and festivals, and as one observer said, "The Clinch Mountain Boys are more than entertainers, they manifest the real human side of good music and accentuate the true sound of Country Music."

Bill Harrell and The Virginians were originally organized in the 1950s and for twenty seven years,

Bill has been counted as one of the top Bluegrass artists, both as a singer and a picker. He is especially tantalizing with his "flat picking" on the guitar. In the 1960s you could catch Bill Harrell and The Virginians every month on the nationally televised Jimmy Dean Show.

Additionally, the famous Green Grass Cloggers will perform their famous style high-kick clogging and old-time flat-footing.

Because of the limited quantity of tickets and space availability, the management of Pender Park recommends advance reservations for overnight campers. Saturday visitors are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs.

Concessions and other food and soft drinks will be available. Public drinking and drunkenness is prohibited in this privately owned campground. Security will be on the grounds to enforce the rule.

Sponsors say this is only a pilot festival, family oriented, and if the local residents and Marine Corps Community support the effort and fans show a warm and genuine response, the festival will be expanded with more Grand Ole Opry stars at future sessions.

For further information, call 326-5331 or 726-4902.

TERRIBLE TRIVIA

1. What is Caine's full name on the TV series "Kung Fu"?
2. Who played Corky in "Circus Boy"?
3. "Love is never having to say you're sorry" was said in two movies. One is "Love Story." What is the name of the other movie?
4. Reconnaissance Marines use a SPIE rig. What does the acronym SPIE stand for?
5. How many squares are on a chess board?
6. In 1913, the first coast-to-coast paved road was opened. What was its name?
7. Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" is considered a novel. Which two cities is the story about?
8. Who was the first NCO pilot in the Marine Corps?
9. What was the Riddler's real identity on "Batman"?
10. What did Babe Ruth call his baseball bat?

Answers: 1. Charles Chaney; 2. Robert Strauss; 3. "The Godfather"; 4. Specialized Purpose Image Enhancer; 5. 64; 6. The Lincoln Highway; 7. Paris and London; 8. GySGT. Archie Paschel; 9. E. C. Riddler; 10. Micky Dolenz of The Monkees.

DINING MENUS

Friday — Lunch: Beef stew and buttered noodles; Dinner: Oysters, shrimp and fish with tered broccoli.
Saturday — Brunch: Eggs to order, Canadian bacon and hot cakes; Dinner: Swiss mashed potatoes and peas and carrots.
Sunday — Brunch: Omelets, hash browns and bacon; Dinner: Roast turkey, cornbread and mixed vegetables.
Monday — Lunch: Barbecued spare ribs, sauerkraut with parsley buttered potatoes, ginger pot roast with brussel sprouts, corn and carrots.
Tuesday — Lunch: Lasagna, buttered green beans with garlic bread; Dinner: Southern chicken, gravy and o'brien corn.
Wednesday — Lunch: Polish sausage, buttered succotash and baked beans; Dinner: ham, macaroni and cheese.
Thursday — Lunch: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice and egg rolls; Dinner: Corned parsley buttered potatoes and cabbage.

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The snack bar special is a hot dog, french fries and small Cokes for \$1.00.

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

Thursday Beef liver w/onions, collard greens & mashed potatoes
Friday Chili beef burger and tossed salad
Monday Spaghetti w/meat sauce and tossed salad
Tuesday Polish sausage, chopped kale, and mashed potatoes w/gravy
Wednesday Hamburger steak, green peas, steamed rice

CINEMA

COURTHOUSE BAY 8 p.m.	T	F	S	S	M	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	L	K	J	I	H	G
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	A

Midway Park Theater is now showing movies Monday through Thursday while Johnson Theater is showing movies Sunday through Wednesday. For information on what is featured at each of these theaters please call 451-1759, during working hours. After 6:30 p.m. call 451-2768. Movies at all camp theaters are subject to change.

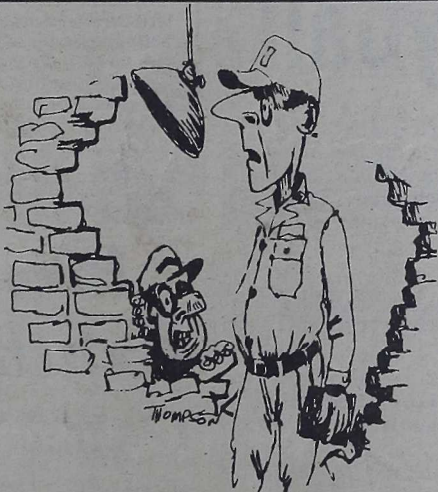
2 p.m. Matinees — Base Theater: Sat: BILLION DOLLAR HOBO; Sun: THE MALTESE FALCON; Courthouse Bay; Sat: THE MALTESE FALCON; Sun: BILLION DOLLAR HOBO

USO — This week's free movie is FLYING LEATHERNECKS. The Courthouse Bay Theater will change the starting time for the movie on Monday 7 p.m. This is the last weekend for matinees at Courthouse Bay.

B — FLASH GORDON (PG RT) (Action comedy) Starring Sam J. Jones and Andy Anderson.
 C — THE JAZZ SINGER (PG RT 116) (Drama with music) Neil Diamond announces Amaz star.
 D — FRENCH POSTCARDS (PG RT 95) (Comedy drama) Starring Miles Charles and Blanche Baker.
 E — MELVIN AND HOWARD (R RT 95) (Comedy) Paul LeMat and Jason Robards.
 F — THE DIRTY DOZEN (PG RT 150) (Drama) Starring Lee Marvin and Charles Bronson.
 G — ORDINARY PEOPLE (R RT 125) (Drama) Donald Sutherland and Mary McCormack star.
 H — BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER (G RT 98) (Animation)
 I — THE GREAT SANTINI (PG RT 115) (Drama) Starring Robert Duvall and John Danner.
 J — PRIVATE BENJAMIN (R RT 110) (Comedy) Goldie Hawn and Eileen Brennan star.
 K — ASSAULT ON AGATHON (PG RT 97) (Drama) Starring Nico Minarelli and Nina Van Pallandt.
 L — THE STUNT MAN (R RT 131) (Action drama) Peter O'Toole and Steve Furst star.
 M — A LITTLE ROMANCE (PG RT 110) (Comedy) Starring Lawrence Oliver and Sally Kellerman.
 N — FRIDAY THE 13th (R RT 95) (Horror drama) Jeannette Taylor and Morgan star.
 O — TIME AFTER TIME (PG RT 112) (Suspense) Starring Malcolm McDowell and David Warner.
 P — SUPERMAN (PG RT 143) (Action adventure) Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman and Christopher Reeve star.
 Q — ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN (PG RT 116) (Comedy) Starring Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke.
 R — THE PICTURE SHOW MAN (PG RT 96) (Comedy adventure) Rod Taylor and John Meillon star.
 S — CABOBLANCO (R RT 92) (Romantic adventure) Starring Charles Bronson and Jason Robards.
 T — OLD BOYFRIENDS (R RT 110) (Romantic drama) Talia Shire and Richard Dreyfuss star.
 U — ALIEN (R RT 117) (Science fiction horror) Starring Tom Skerritt and Rip Torn.

LT. FERN

"Whaddya mean you kinda lost control of the buffer?"



REDUCED RATE THEATER TICKETS

Reduced rate theater tickets are being sold in the layaway/special order department of the Main Exchange. Tickets are good at the Cardinal 1 & 2, Brynn Marr Cinema 1 & 2, Center 1 & 2, Northwoods 1 & 2, Two Jima and Cinema Drive-In theaters.

CLUB NOTES

ENLISTED CLUBS

Thursday — Magnum- Area 2; Baker Street-Area 5
Friday — Looking Glass- Camp Johnson; Sundance Disco- Central Area; Danzurazov-Area 5; Magnum- Courthouse Bay; Baker Street- Industrial Area; Arrangatang Disco-Camp Geiger
Saturday — Looking Glass- Camp Johnson; Sundance Disco- Area 5; Magnum- Courthouse Bay; Baker Street- Central Area; Arrangatang Disco- Camp Geiger
Sunday — Danzurazov- Camp Geiger; Variations- Courthouse Bay; Magnum- Camp Johnson; Baker Street- Central Area; Kitty West- Area 5
Monday — Variations- Area 5; Southern Cookin- Courthouse Bay; Magnum- Central Area; Baker Street- Area 2; James Hurt- Industrial Area
Tuesday — Variations- French Creek; Southern Cookin- Area 5; Magnum- Industrial Area; Baker Street- Camp Johnson
Wednesday — Danzurazov- Camp Johnson; Variations- Rifle Range; Southern Cookin- Central Area; Arrangatang Disco- Industrial Area
NCO CLUB
Thursday — Southern Cooking
Friday — Southern Cooking

Saturday — Southern Cooking
Sunday — James Hurt Disco
Monday — Draft beer special, buy one get one free
Tuesday — Bosses' Night
Wednesday — Draft beer special, buy one get one free
SNCO CLUB
Thursday — Lounge opens at 4 p.m.
Friday — Country Blend
Saturday — Disco Jim
Sunday — Brunch 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Monday — Two for One beer special, 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Game Night 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. Steak Night
SNCO CLUB
CAMP JOHNSON
Thursday — Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lounge opens 3:30 p.m.
Friday — Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Happy Hour 4:30-6:30 p.m. Disco Jim
Saturday — Happy Hour 4:30-6:30 p.m. Diner Theater, Beef and Burgundy \$7.95
Sunday — Over 40 Softball League
Monday — Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Two for one beer special, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lounge opens 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Happy Hour 4:30-5:30 p.m. Pizza reduced price
SNCO CLUB
CAMP GEIGER
Thursday — Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lounge opens 4 p.m.
Friday — Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
Saturday — Open noon
Sunday — Closed
Monday — Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lounge opens 4 p.m.
Tuesday — Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lounge opens 4 p.m. Draft beer 10:4-30-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Happy Hour 5-6 p.m.
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Thursday — Cafeteria
Friday — Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. Diner Theater features "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" \$10.50
Saturday — Brunch 9:30-11:30 a.m. Pizza parlor opens 5-10 p.m. Mexican ala carte
Sunday — Lunch 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Pizza parlor opens 4-9 p.m.
Monday — Closed
Tuesday — Prayer breakfast 6 a.m. Pizza parlor opens 5-10 p.m.
Wednesday — Beekeeper's Buffet, Happy Hour 5-6 p.m. Pizza parlor open 5-10 p.m.