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Dear Editor,

It is with great sorrow for the family of Lance Cpl. Rother that I write this letter. But it is also for the "Marine Corps Family" that I, for the first time,

publicly air my views. Even after many years of military service and three training visits to Twentynine Palms, Calif., the memory of my initial training exercise burns as bright as yesterday's events.

The purpose of this letter is to recommend a statue or a memorial, placed at a prominent location prior to entering the training area, to serve as a reminder for years to come of how we as Marines can never underestimate the basic value of the words, "TAKE CARE OF YOUR OWN" and "LOOK OUT FOR

THE WELFARE OF MEN WHOM YOU HAVE BEEN ENTRUSTED." For the Rother family friends, it will never take the place of their love but quite possibly knowing an emblem of the could deter someone else from suffering the same may help the healing process of such a deep wound.

To the Rother family, my deepest sympathy may God's guiding hand lead you to an undending and a heartfelt peace.

Gunnery Sgt. Edward M. Th

Black History Month

Commander's roots in sharecropping

By Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams

The sixth of 17 siblings, Roas Stith was born to Brunswick County, Va., sharecroppers. Her father couldn't read or write. Her mother finished the seventh grade. Stith survived the strenuous labor in the fields and was spat upon, called demeaning names and mocked as one of the first blacks to integrate an all-white school.

But Stith refused to let adversity deter her. She made it. So did her brothers and sisters. From a family of poor black sharecroppers, they have emerged as physicians, chemists, mathematicians, engineers, physicists, business administrators, college professors and military careerists. Thirteen of the 17 siblings finished college; some hold advanced degrees; one brother is working on his bachelor's.

Six of them are on active duty. A doctor, Lt. Col. Stith is commander of Hawley Army Hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. She is the only woman hospital commander in the Army. Her sister, Col. Mary Stith-Jackson, is stationed with a joint military command in Hawaii; Capt. Carolyn White is in a military police assignment at Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Marjorie Cassell is a battery commander in a field artillery outfit at Fort Sill, Okla.; Capt. Charles Stith is in the engineering division at Fort Carson, Colo.; and Sgt. Maj. Alex Stith is the senior logistics NCO for the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg.

Stith credits her parents desire for their children to get an education and sibling cohesiveness for their success. "We had a system where we helped each other," she noted. "My father had a green thumb. He always had fantastic crops, but we always ended up with no money at the end of the year. A family of 17 kids was living on about \$1,500 a year. My mother started keeping the books and found out that the white landowner was cheating us blind."

When she was 14 years old, her mother and father bought an acre of land to build

a prefabricated house on. "He kept sharecropping until there was enough money to move into our new house," said Stith. "You could buy a prefab house back then for about \$8,000. By that time, my sister had graduated from college. Mom and Dad had taken out a loan for seed money to get her started."

The close-knit siblings stuck together in elementary school and high school and helped each other get through college when necessary. "I went to a country school that had a pot belly stove, an outdoor toilet, and we put pictures on the walls to keep the draft out," said Stith, whose father quit school in the third grade to work at a saw mill to help support his 12 brothers and sisters. "I was an avid reader. I used to finish my work first and help the other kids."

"One of the progressions for blacks back then was to become a school teacher, but I didn't want to be a teacher—I wanted to be a doctor," she said. "I never saw a black doctor until I went to college."

Thoughts of having to ride a bus about 20 miles to school brought back memories of her mother repeating the seventh grade because she liked school so much, but her parents couldn't afford to pay for bus fare for her to attend high school. Her mother went back to school for her general education diploma after the age of 50.

"I remember when I was in the ninth grade, we lived about 20 miles from the all-black high school, and I always wondered why we passed by the nice looking white school," said Stith.

When the white school was integrated, Stith went through three years of blatant racism. "We were spat on, called names and treated like we had the plague," she said. "There was even different grading practices for us. You learned to ignore some things."

"In medical school (Virginia Commonwealth University), it was basically the same thing," said Stith, who worked in the lab and as a ward secretary to help pay her way.



Lance Cpl. Brian Verela, a military policeman from BSSG-4 greeted the welcoming Fort McCoy, Wis., sunrise after his chilly sentry duty during Alpin Warrior-89.

Five Stiths have military education programs to thank for their education. Stith was accepted into the Army's health profession scholarship program; it paid for her tuition and books, and gave her a stipend during her junior and senior years of medical school.

Mary, Carolyn and Charles attended college on ROTC scholarships. Alex is taking night classes toward his bachelor's

degree.

Stith is concerned that some people conduct Black History Month activities "for show."

"Ethnic weeks or months are reminders to people that they should make such activities part of their lives," she noted. "But that's not all that is done. Once February is over, business as usual."

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Black History Month events

Following events are scheduled to take place in observance of Black History Month.

- b. 18—A & T State Univ. Choir—5-7 p.m. at the Base Theater which will be sponsored by the Montford Point Marine Association.
- b. 18-19—Basketball Tournament at MCAS Miramar from 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
- b. 20—Final Game of Basketball Tournament—7 p.m.
- b. 22—Essay Contest entries turned in to the Services Directorate, Bldg. 302
- b. 24—Luncheon at the Base Cafeteria from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dorothy King Jr. and supports various activities designed to enhance minority opportunities and promote understanding of Black History Month.
- b. 24—Story hour at the library for preschoolers from 10:30-11:00 a.m.
- b. 25—Heritage Ball at the Field House from 7-11 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Montford Point Marine Association. Arthur Ashe is scheduled to appear.
- b. 25-26—Wilson Floyd Golf Tournament from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Paradise Point Golf Course. The event is sponsored by the Montford Point Marine Association.
- 1 month, Biography-photography displays to be displayed in headquarters buildings and messhalls.
- March 1—"Rapper" Jazzy Jeff at the Field House. The event is sponsored by Special Services.

Families win awards

Seven families from Camp Lejeune received Great Camp Family Community Awards in addition to three finalists recognized in the Jan. 26 edition of *The Globe*. The seven families are: Master Sgt. Kenneth Johnson, his wife Sheila and their family; Sgt. Ronald Menke, his wife Lori and their family; Master Sgt. David Miller, his wife Kathryn and their family; Capt. Steve Myhre, his wife Alison and their family; Air Force Lt. Col. Richman and his wife Sandra and their family; Chief Petty Officer Wayne Reigles, his wife Marsha and their family; and Gunnery Sgt. Lester Tillman, his wife and their family.

Vehicle registration hours

For further notice, the North Carolina License Agency located in Bldg. 4023 in Midway Park is open from 9 a.m.—2 p.m., Monday through Friday. The operating hours for Base Vehicle Registration and the North Carolina Driver's License Agency have not changed. Base Vehicle Registration Office is open from 8 a.m.—3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and the North Carolina Driver's License Office is open from 8 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Service users are encouraged to take advantage of this convenient one-stop facility for all licenses and registration requirements.

Stress management seminar

Work of stress management can be one of the most difficult health issues that affects many at one time or another. The Family Service Center is conducting a Stress Management Seminar on Feb. 28 from 2-4 p.m. at the Family Service Center. For more information contact David Sharp at 541-5997.

School board to meet

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Board of Education will hold its next meeting on Friday at the

Corps publishes new pregnancy order

By Capt. Laureen Pratt, HQMC

A new Marine Corps Pregnancy order was published in October which outlines several policy changes and reaffirms some other existing policies.

Stimulated by recommendations from the Commandant's Task Force on Women in the Marine Corps and by Manpower Division policies, Marine Corps Order 5000.12C, differs from the 1985 version in minor ways. Its changes reflect the continuing effort by the Marine Corps to modernize policies and attitudes toward women.

The pregnancy issue will continue to require close coordination between a Marine, her commander and her doctor, according to Manpower officials. "We want to emphasize that we consider pregnancy a medical issue," said

Lt. Col. Michael Swords, head of Manpower Policy section at Headquarters Marine Corps. said "Therefore, the doctor's medical judgment of an individual Marine's health is of primary concern to the Marine Corps."

The change that may have the most impact on individual pregnant Marines, their coworkers, and their command is actually a minor wording change. Both the 1985 and 1988 orders authorize up to four weeks of no duty prior to delivery, at the doctor's discretion. However, the 1985 order indicated that convalescent leave after delivery would be normally "no more than six weeks," while the new order states that such recovery time "Normally will be six weeks after delivery."

"The (new) order, developed in conjunction with the Medical Officer of the Marine Corps reaffirms the Commandant's intent to set the normal convalescent time at six weeks, barring unusual circumstances, Swords said. The order purposely leaves room for the doctor, in conjunction with the commander, to authorize longer or shorter periods of no duty before birth or convalescent time afterward, as suggested by the individual Marine's situation and health.

"While individual Marines will be evaluated personally by their physicians, typically a Marine and her command can plan on a six-week convalescent period after normal delivery," said Navy Capt. R.

E. Wain, director of medical programs for the Marine Corps. "However, there is nothing to preclude a Marine from returning earlier if appropriate."

Other changes that were stimulated by recommendations from the Commandant's Task Force on Women include a paragraph referring the Marine to SECNAVINST 6300.2A for information on family planning, sterilization and abortion. The task force also recommended that information affecting pregnant Marines be consolidated into this order, while in the past assignment information for pregnant Marines was contained only in the Marine Corps Personnel Assignment Policy Order, MCO 1300.8. That information is now also included in the pregnancy order.

With this order comes the requirement for pregnancy to be reported in the Status of Resources and Training System as nondeployable Marines; the order also standardizes the time requirement for all reserve and active pregnant Marines to report their intentions to leave the service to no later than 45 days, according to Swords.

Marines and commanders are reminded that there is no longer a requirement to submit letters to the Commandant of the Marine Corps in cases where the Marine desires to remain on active duty. The Marine must simply submit a letter to the commanding officer.

"The assumption used to be (years ago) that a woman would get out when she had a child," Swords said. "Now the assumption is that the woman will fulfill her contract unless she specifically requests discharge."

Pregnant Marines who are discharged before their delivery are still entitled to prenatal, delivery and postnatal care at a military facility. Specific details are outlined in the separations manual (MCO P1900.16C), but it's important that the Marine plan ahead as the Medical care is subject to availability.

This new order is the guidance for all pregnant Marines. The Navy published a change to their pregnancy order in December but that NAVOP is not applicable to Marines, according to Swords.

Superintendent's Office in Bldg. 855 at 8:30 a.m.

Preschool program underway

A preschool program is currently being conducted at Midway Park Child Development Center, Bldg. LCH 4025 for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds. The program consists of an academic curriculum geared toward the preparation for Kindergarten. There are two sessions scheduled, the morning session from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. daily and the afternoon session from 12:30-3:30 p.m. daily. Fees for preschool are \$17 per week per session. For more information call Midway Park Child Development Center at 451-5981.

Change of command

Maj. William A. Woods will relinquish command of 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company, 2nd FSSG, to Maj. Steven D. Anderson, Friday at 10 a.m. at the Force Recon. Company area of French Creek, Bldg. 413. Uniform is utilities and the public is invited.

Hearing scheduled

The Onslow Clean County Committee will hold a public hearing on the proposed junkyard ordinance. This public hearing is being held to receive public comment and input on the proposed ordinance.

The public hearing will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Onslow County Public Library Auditorium located on Doris Avenue. Copies of the proposed Junkyard Ordinance are available at the Clean County Office, 25 Tallman St.

Change of Command

Col. Thomas A. Kahl will relinquish command of 8th Eng. Supt. Bn. to Lt. Col. Harold Mashburn Jr., Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Soifert Field, French Creek. Uniform is utilities and the public is invited.

Setting it straight

The *GLOBE* wishes to correct errors which appear in this newspaper. Readers wishing to point out errors, whether ours or those of our sources, should call the Editor at 451-5655.

Corrections will appear promptly in this space.

In the Feb. 2 issue of the *Globe*, it was incorrectly stated that Military Affiliated Radio System messages could only be sent to military personnel. The messages can also be sent to family and friends of military personnel. For more information, call 451-5116.

In the Feb. 9 issue, it was incorrectly stated that the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program could provide help to non-English speaking taxpayers. For more information, call 451-1234.



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Staff Sgt. Dale Heyes, assistant operations chief, changes the 2/6 Headquarters sign to read 1/2 Headquarters.

Around the 'globe'

1/2 replaces 2/6 ready for training

Story and photos by
Cpl. Mark Killough

CAMP SCHWAB, Okinawa, Japan—First Battalion, 2nd Marines arrived recently to replace 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines in the Unit Deployment Program Cycle.

According to Battalion Sgt. Maj. William Creech, the unit is prepared to jump into a rigorous training schedule. "We've already got companies scheduled for training at the Northern Training Area," Creech said.

In addition to NTA operations, the battalion is scheduled for the Korean Incremental Training Program in February. The Korean training package includes mountaineering and rappelling. They also plan to allow time for small unit training.

"As part of the 2nd MarDiv, we were constantly involved in large-scale exercises," Creech said. "We've promised our squad leaders time to concentrate on the small unit tactics that they've missed due to our high tempo of operations in the United States. Overall, we plan to devote about four of our six months here to small unit tactics."

The battalion renewed and old practice

Since 2/6 arrived with weapons and gear, they diving into training enhance battle skills for both veteran Marines and young warriors.

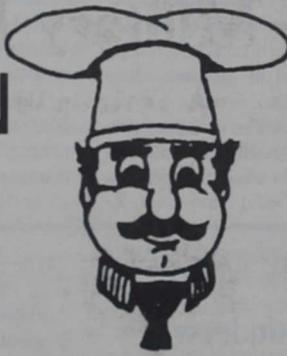
of having its Marines bring their weapons and 782 gear with them on trip overseas. In the past, incoming battalions have been assigned gear the outgoing battalion used.

"We still have some logistical problems to solve, but it's great to arrive with our own weapons," Creech said. "We don't have to worry about getting to the right sight in new weapons. We're ready to shoot right away."

Since 1/2 arrived with weapons and gear, they are diving into training to enhance battle skills for both veteran Marines and young warriors.

"This will be my first tour in the East," said Cpl. Robert Ball, Weapons Co., 1/2. "I'm looking forward to it, though, especially going to Korea and the Philippines. We're going to be busy."

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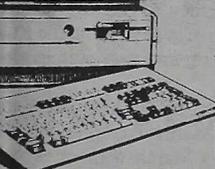
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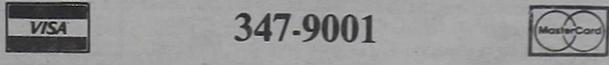


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Wisconsin training stops winter havoc cold

Story and photos by
Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbetts

FORT McCOY, Wis., — Gen. A. M. Gray ordered a cold weather training menu and the Special Operations Training Group from the II Marine Expeditionary Force at Camp Lejeune is serving the meal during a three-day course here.

Why? Because history repeats itself and the Commandant of the Marine Corps doesn't want his Marines to be its next victims.

For instance, during World War I the Italians had 38,000 cold casualties; the French 80,000; and the British 115,000. In the months of November and



BSSG-4 Marines pick up snowshoes and alpine skis during the first day of SOTG cold weather training at Fort McCoy, Wis.



Gunnery Sgt. Sam Miller, BSSG-4, didn't mind living in snow and ice for three days during SOTG cold weather training, but when it came time to ride back to base, a hole in the truck's canvas did push his patience to its limit.

December of 1942, World War II claimed 15,000 amputations from U.S. armed forces.

In Korea, winter played havoc again on Marines fighting essentially in utility uniforms with field jackets. Then the M1951 gear, sateen cold weather clothing, was introduced and helped turn the battle tides.

The gear has its drawback however, according to Staff Sgt. John Johnson, NCOIC of II MEF's Arctic Survival section here.

"The 1950s gear has repellant properties right out of the bag," he said, "but after awhile those properties are lost. When they get wet they are heavy. And many layers are required to build up a suitable insulation factor.

About four years ago a platoon of Marines traveled to Fort Greely, Alaska, to test the Extended Cold Weather Clothing System.

The results were excellent, he said. The "polypro" undergarments absorbed sweat while separating it from the skin to the outside layer of clothing. The second layer "Buffalo jacket" proved to be a super insulating layer. The outer Goretex shell is waterproof up to 60 pounds per square inch of pressure. The shell also cuts wind penetration and has a hood with visor that fits comfortably over a helmet.

"The ECWCS weighs less because there are less layers involved," said Gunnery Sgt. Don MacMillan, an arctic instructor. "It's easier to keep dry, and when it does absorb moisture, the system dries much faster than the 1950s gear. The insulating factor of the ECWCS is fantastic."

The bottom line here is Marines will not be able to fight effectively if they are cold casualties," HM3 Paul Steffenhaggen said.

While the "arctic doc" has carried his skills to places such as Mountaineering School in Jericho, Vt., and the Water Safety Survival Instructor School at Camp Lejeune, in addition to teaching diet and nutrition during arctic skills courses, the certified clinical assistant said the real test of cold weather training for him was during a 10-day stint in Thule, Greenland.

"I've been to Norway three times," he said, "but the weather that enveloped us five miles up on that glacier in Thule strained every ounce of arctic skills I had ever heard of."

Steffenhaggen and six other permanent SOTG arctic instructors only get one day to pass on their skills during Alpine Warrior-89.



All Marines attending the cold weather training were equipped with a full alpine pack, snowshoes or alpine skis, cold weather clothing, weapon and most dragged an Akiho sled for a day as members of tent te

"We do the best we can with the limited time we have with the Marines and Sailors attending SOTG. They really need a minimum of three days in arctic survival alone to effectively apply these skills. Arctic weather has no conscience."

Students come to arctic survival the day before they return to base, he said. They know it's on a 24-hour course, and then they'll get a hot shower meal. But that attitude could get them in serious trouble in Norway next month.

The 28-year-old Sandusky, Ohio, native said a positive attitude is the most important aspect of arctic survival. "Weak minds don't make it out here. Arctic conditions break their will to survive... just give up."

A big misconception with combat support combat service support Marines, he said, is they are overly satisfied in their stove-heated, 10-man tent loaded with five-gallon water jugs and food.

The grunts, on the other hand, have arctic sheets to sleep under and their food and water is carried on their backs. There is no room for carelessness.

"But remember the enemy isn't necessarily going to attack the front lines. They try to cut off supply sources first. The grunts will survive without food and water, but the rear echelon will have to survive in hasty shelters. It only takes 38 seconds to torch a 10-man tent at its stakes. That's why it's imperative everyone know how to build one-, two- and four-man shelters in addition to trapping and snaring wild game."

Johnson said around 1936 a company-size unit of soldiers from Finland took apart a Russian division by harassment, sabotage, and hit-and-run tactics. "They cut off the supply arm of the division, sabotaged water supplies and sent harassing small-arms fire into every camp fire they saw. The 'motti' tactics were extremely effective in destroying the Russian will to continue fighting and surviving in an arctic environment."

And survival is what SOTG instructors are concerned with. The 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade deploys to Norway in March with its subordinate units for Cold Winter-89, a national exercise involving troops from Norway, Netherlands and the United Kingdom. But it will also take an enormous amount of effort and teamwork to survive in extreme arctic conditions, Steffenhaggen said.

"We give Marines and Sailors a taste of what to expect," he said.

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You can't just throw them into Norway; they learn arctic survival skills to accomplish their mission. For that to happen, survival skills have to be practiced constantly. Just because you have state-of-the-art clothing on your back isn't good enough. Tell all the Marines when a medical situation arises and they yell corpsman up, he might be the one. Who then will take off their gloves in zero temperatures and apply bandages?"

Another problem to constantly monitor is dehydration. The situation is worse in an arctic environment than a desert one, because a person's thirst mechanism shuts off. "Each individual should con-

sume a gallon of water a day out here. If his water supply gets frozen, he could be dead by the time it's thawed."

Steffenhagen said it takes at least 4,500 calories a day to sustain a person in cold weather. "You cannot overeat! If you're not moving around, food is your sole source of heat. Your body is a furnace, and food is the fuel."

And when people cease to move, frostbite becomes their number one enemy. "But most frostbite cases are caused by carelessness," the arctic doc said. A lot of times frostbite can be spotted by that person's "arctic Buddy." Sometimes an individual doesn't feel the numbness or burning sensations, which are ear-

ly warning signals for frostbite. But his buddy can see skin discoloration: for Caucasians, the skin takes on a yellowish, waxy appearance; for blacks, the skin appears grayish in color.

If it's first-degree frostbite, Steffenhagen recommends massaging the area and restoring circulation immediately. For second-degree frostbite, unless a stable medical environment is available, don't thaw it out because it's too painful. Just keep it from spreading. "It's equivalent to a second-degree burn."

Third-degree frostbite is very dangerous. If the victim is not in a field medical facility, keep the area from spreading. "It's all you can do because more often than not the victim will have to have that area amputated."

In cold weather exercises, learning and applying proper arctic skills can save your life, he said. "If students don't pay attention and keep a positive attitude, they will become a casualty sooner or later. If they lose gear or get it wet without a way to dry it right away, they will be the ones carried out instead of walking out."

Don't let daytime temperatures hovering around freezing fool you, he said, especially up here in western Wisconsin. When the sun goes down, temperatures follow. Arctic winds howl across the Dakotas and into Fort McCoy, penetrating everything in their path. Water freezes before a canteen cap is secured. Tactical fires are enough for heating "only hot wets." Warm breath crystallizes in seconds.

As Marines' minds wander to hot showers and plenty of steaming chow, promises are silently made never to waste another morsel of food or to leave hot water dripping again. The wind causes necks to scrunch another inch into already sore shoulders as snow swirls around them.

Thanks to SOTG training 6,200 Marines and Sailors participating in Alpine Warrior-89 will survive if arctic survival knowledge is used.

"Remember, carelessness kills," Steffenhagen said.



Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibberts

On the second day of SOTG, Marines are taught the basics of alpine and cross-country skiing by CWO Matt King.

Hootches' home away from home in arctic



Staff Sgt. John W. Perreault and Cpl. John T. Laine, both of Headquarters Co., 2nd Marine Airborne Task Force, use a piece of discarded aluminum to form a fire wall to help divert heat from their small tactical fire into their hasty shelter. The Marines were taught how to build the shelters as part of arctic survival training.

Story and photos by
Cpl. Dave Mundy

FORT MCCOY, Wis.—Survival in arctic conditions depends on quick wits when it comes to shelter. Protection from icy winds and staying dry are musts.

Marines of Brigade Service Support Group-4 taking part in exercise Alpine Warrior-89 are being taught how to build hasty shelters using available materials as part of the arctic survival course, taught by Marines of the Special Operations Training Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force at Camp Lejeune.

The practical application portion of the course was building a shelter and staying in it overnight.

"You want to make your shelter as small as possible to make it easier to heat," said Cpl. John T. Laine of Supply Company, whose lean-to between two trees housed four Marines for a night. "You pack everyone in like sardines to make the best use of body heat."

Available logs and large branches are the basis of a good "hootch."

"You want to make them as close together as possible and leave as few gaps between them as you can," said Cpl. Michael F. Naughton of 2nd Supply Battalion. "Then you intertwine some branches and leaves between the larger logs. It gives you good cover and breaks the wind."



Lance Cpl. James Bauer of 8th Eng. Bn., adds branches and leaves to the top of his hasty shelter during cold weather survival training.

Headroom and legroom are looked for in a car; not so in a hasty shelter.

"You want to make your hootch as close to the ground as possible and insulate it inside and out," said Lance Cpl. Neil DeStefano of 2nd Landing Support Bn. "We used tree bark and packed snow to plug holes in the walls and it kept the heat in pretty good. There wasn't a lot of extra room."

A few of the shelters were a bit oversized for the number of occupants and earned designations like "condos" and "ponderosas." Their builders managed to survive the night without subletting, however.

"Ours was pretty big for just two men," said Lance Cpl. Harlan S. Herness of 8th Engineer Bn. "I would have hated to try to pay the heating bill."

Making MREs tasty takes some imagination

Story and photo by
Cpl. Dave Mundy

FORT McCOY, Wis. — At one point in the movie "Crocodile Dundee," Paul Hogan gives Linda Kozlowski his opinion of food eaten while trekking through the wilds: "You can live on it, but it tastes like (expletive deleted)."

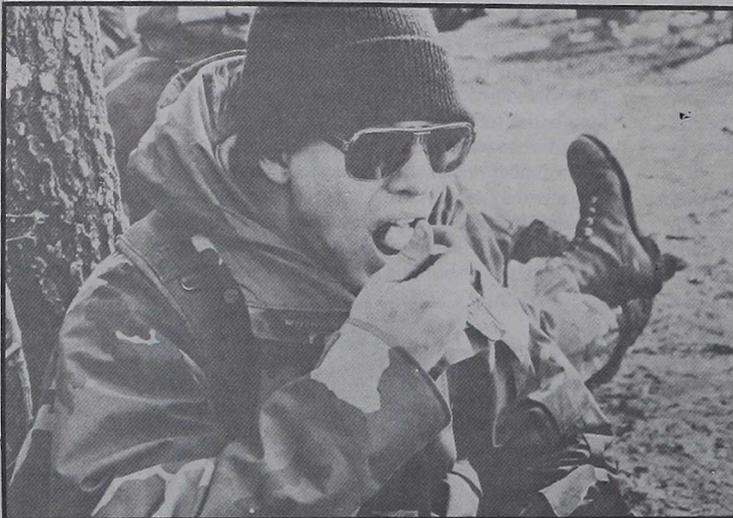
Not so for Marines taking part in exercise Alpine Warrior-89 attending the cold weather survival course here. They have overcome, adapted and improvised ways to add zest to their Meal, Ready-to-Eat field rations.

"I call it my 'Great Combo', said Lance Cpl. Neil DeStefano of 2nd Landing Support Battalion, assigned here with Brigade Service Support Group-4. "I mixed up the diced turkey with gravy, beans, crackers, apple jelly and water in my canteen cup. It didn't look like much, but it tasted good."

Eating — and eating a lot — is essential in a cold-weather environment. A person needs extra food to produce heat to maintain body temperature during prolonged exposure to the cold.

The combinations used by Marines during the cold weather survival course ranged from the simple to the extreme. In all cases, however, the goal was to get as many calories into the body as possible.

For Cpl. Michael F. Naughton of 2nd Supply Bn., assigned to BSSG-4, the end



Lance Cpl. Todd A. Erwin of Comm. Co., BSSG-4, stows away some quick calories during a break in cold weather survival training. Marines learned to increase their food intake during prolonged exposure to cold weather to maintain body heat while taking part in the survival course, part of exercise Alpine Warrior-89.

result was all that mattered. He described his pork patty and peanut butter cracker combination as "a little dry. I think I should have mixed a little water with it."

Staff Sgt. John W. Perreault of Headquarters, BSSG-4, and Staff Sgt. Tyrone Bowels decided "hot chow" required a fire, and each did so in his own way.

Perreault roasted MRE frankfurters on

a twig over an open fire. "Not quite as good as a weenie roast, but close," was his assessment.

Bowels inadvertently left his chicken a la king entree on a Yukon stove a little too long, and the foil packet exploded, burning most of the meal. "That probably doesn't look good for a cook," Bowels said with a sheepish grin. He is assigned to Food Service, Headquarters Company,

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BSSG-4.

Inventiveness was not limited to new dishes. Lance Cpl. Robert J. Kehoe, reservist with 6th Motor Transport Red Bank, N.J., blended instant hot cocoa, nondairy creamer and sugar for his MRE for a hot, high-energy drink gets it all down at once," he said.

The most extravagant and practical combination, however, was provided by Cpl. Thomas Lapham, a cold weather survival course instructor assigned to Special Operations Tactical Group Marine Expeditionary Force from Camp Lejeune.

His "Arctic Cookie Roll" recipe called for crackers, cocoa, coffee, nondairy creamer, sugar, peanut butter, jelly and water. Knead the mixture into whatever shape desired, stow it in the bag and have an instant source of energy.

"You get a maximum load of calories in a few seconds, which is great in an arctic environment," Lapham said.

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Marines from Kilo Co., 3/2, form a chain to pass packs and their akiho sled into a waiting CH-46 helicopter during a simulated arctic helo lift at Fort McCoy, Wis.

Arctic conditions can make helo lifts tricky



Indioman Lance Cpl. Shannon Pearson standing by, Kilo Co. commander Capt. Ferguson calls his platoons and orders them to proceed to the landing zone.

Story and photos by
Cpl. Dave Mundy

FORT MCCOY, Wis. — Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines was firmly entrenched in the trees and deep snow atop a hill when the word came down to pull out.

In a normal environment, the task would be straightforward: proceed to the landing zone, secure it and wait for the helicopters to arrive.

A helo-lift is a little trickier when there's four feet of snow on the ground, however. Movement of Marines and equipment can quickly get bogged down.

"In arctic conditions, you are restricted by the snow, and it's hard to move fast," said Capt. M. A. Ferguson, company commander, whose unit is deployed here as part of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade for exercise Alpine Warrior-89. "What we're doing is practicing our helo-lift procedures in arctic conditions, which calls for our helo teams to be closer to the pickup point and to move equipment into the 'birds' differently than a normal helo lift."

(Left) Cpl. Mark Sullivan with his mortar team Lance Cpl. Tim Jones, center, and Pfc. David Crowson, right, get their weapon in place as Kilo Co. secures the landing zone for its helo extraction.



Although snow was in short supply on this warmer-than-average Wisconsin day, the company took all the steps it would follow in dealing with four feet of white stuff.

One platoon served as a covering force as the company's main body moved to the landing zone and established a defensive perimeter. Ferguson and his platoon commanders then split their Marines into three waves of helo teams.

Each team grounded its packs and huddled around an akiho sled only a few feet away from the air panels signaling the helicopters' landing spot.

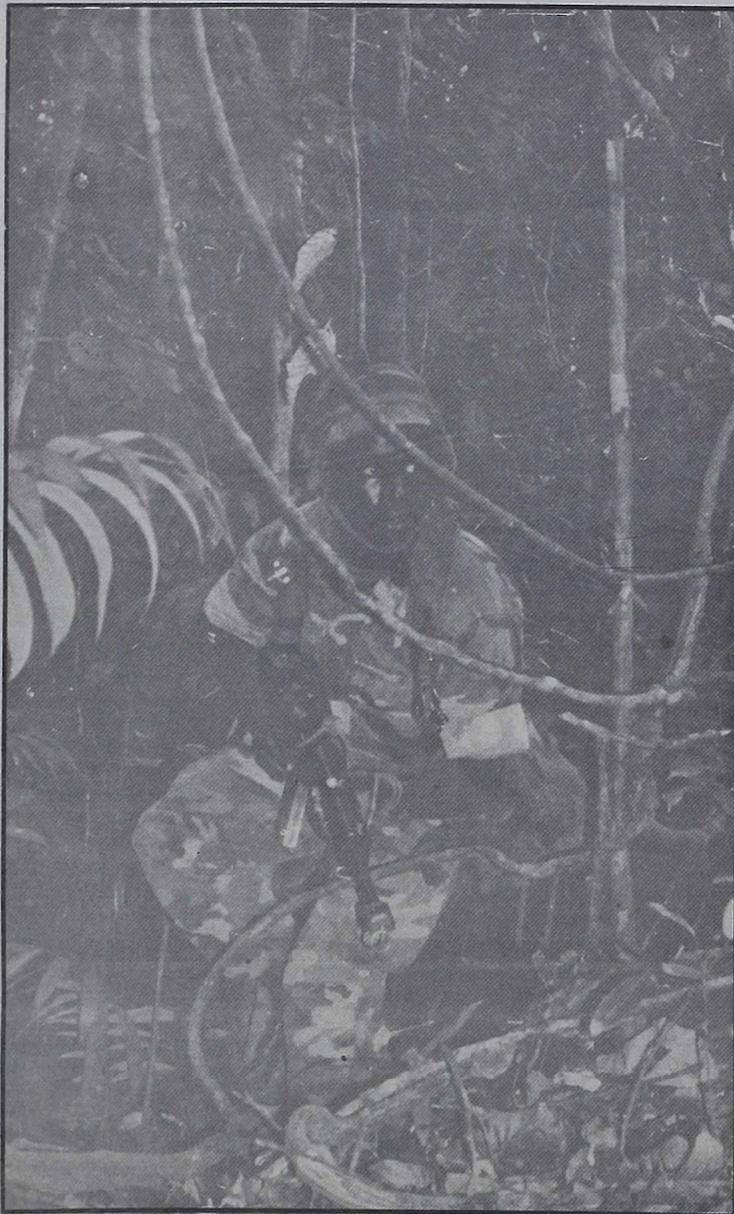
"Each team huddles around its sled to protect against frostbite that would be caused by the backwash from the helicopter's rotors," Ferguson said. "The teams have to be almost right underneath the 'birds' when they land, because when you take off your snowshoes in four feet of snow you're going to sink, and it's almost impossible to move your gear."

As the choppers touched the ground, each team broke its huddle, formed a chain and quickly passed its packs and sled into the waiting 'bird.' They were airborne again in less than five minutes.

"We've been doing a lot of work on company defensive plans," Ferguson said. "This type of extraction will give us an edge when we run into an environment that limits movement."



Kilo Co. Marines again form a chain to pass their packs and sled as they debark following the helicopter extraction.



CWO-3 C.W. Rowe

Moving through the jungle, Lance Cpl. Warren Davis is alert for the ambush he knows will be sprung on his squad during the breaking contact drill.

Panama—

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Thoroughly briefed, the Marines headed for the field. A Pacific sun set was a colorful backdrop had anyone had the time to appreciate it. Classroom lessons were to be translated into field experience.

Night land navigation tested skills that have guided Marines around the globe for more than two centuries, skills Charlie Co's predecessors have used in Panama the turn of the century.

Land navigation is a fairly exact science—you either get where you're going or you're lost. In the jungle, at night, add zero visibility, hilly terrain, tangled undergrowth, heat, humidity and unfamiliar sound, slithering sounds. Even a relatively simple course becomes a challenge.

Welcome to the jungle.

A practical exercise was designed to hone combat skills. A variety of scenarios was used to expose the Marines to what could happen on operations. Their procedures, response time, reporting methods and every facet of their performance were analyzed and critiqued.

"To do it right, you have to use the Marine Forces system for recognition and challenging. It's not easy," said Lance Cpl. Albert Dixon.

"You can hardly identify anything after dark. You have to work at it," said Lance Cpl. Paul Taylor.

With more than 280 Marines to train, most of them had to experience the scenarios the first night. The last team finished at 4 a.m.

Welcome to Marine Forces operations.

Reveille came early; the first teams for day land navigation had to cross the line of departure at 7:30 a.m. They were given a series of terrain features or simulated military positions to find an azimuth from each one to the next.

"This was more realistic than the same kind of training we had in Okinawa," Dixon said. "The points we had to find were real—bunkers and sandbagged positions. The terrain is not as bad as NTA, but the heat and the humidity are worse."

Welcome to the jungle.

As teams reported in, they were led to one of the old coast guard emplacements that dot the coast. Sherman. It was the site for night one of the staples of opera Marine Forces.

"We did a lot of night firing with lithium sights," said Lance Cpl. Armstrong, "so we were ready for course."

By the time night-firing and training had ended, it was 2 a.m.

Welcome to Marine Forces operations.

The final day was devoted to combat skills. JOTC instructor led the Marines through three combat scenarios: shooting, breaking contact, and medevacs.

Instinctive shooting is not to simulate what often happens in combat. The thick undergrowth always limited visibility of doubt. Often the result of opposing forces bumping into each other. This is he who shoots well and quickly.

Medevacs are a grim but realistic part of the war. Any Marine must be able to make the call. Casualties may have to be moved to an area where Dust-ers can land. Litters have to be streams have to be forded. It's dialing 911.

Mid-afternoon and it was dark. Blackhawks swooped in, picking up the Marines, many of them tired, in uniforms showing the wear and tear of jungle life.

"It was pretty intense, moving that much, not getting much sleep. It seemed like I was always tired. But it was worth it. It could save your life on operations," said HM3 Robert Broadwater.

"Welcome back."

"Good training?"

Glad you got something out of it. "Oh, by the way. You're not now. Get ready to go to the field."

Welcome to Marine Forces operations. Welcome to the jungle.



CWO-3 C.W. Rowe

HM3 Robert Broadwater works on the foot of a Marine who was among many to acquire blisters during the land navigation exercise.



Army UH-60 Blackhawks prepare to land at Rodman Naval Station to lift C Co., 1/6, for a three-day training exercise.

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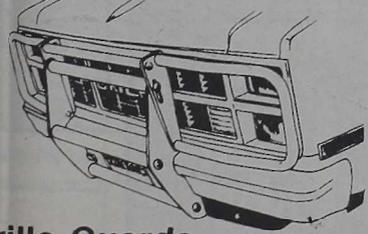
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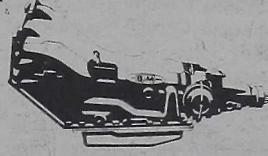
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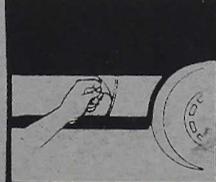
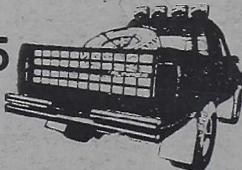
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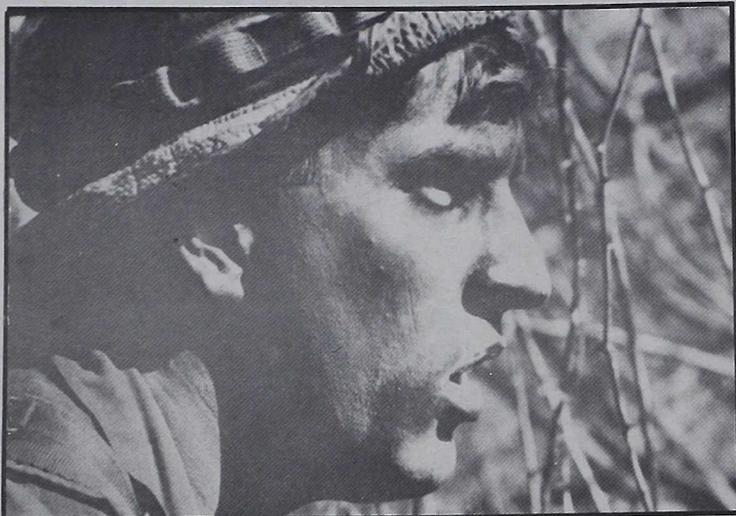
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Lance Cpl. Kevin Schmidt takes the point position for his recon patrol.

Intangibles make BLT 2/8 lethal infantry battalion

Story and photos by
Sgt. Robert C. Jenks

FORT A.P. HILL, Va.—When Lt. Col. Matthew E. Broderick sent his battalion here for three weeks in January, he had several goals in mind. He wanted imagination, competitiveness, aggressiveness, initiative, instinctive reaction — these were the intangibles the colonel felt will make Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, one of the most motivated and lethal infantry elements in today's Corps.

In-chopped to the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit late last year, the BLT began three-week Phase I training toward a Special Operations Capable designation here Jan. 16.

While training at this Army fort, Broderick demanded exhaustion from his company commanders, NCOs and young Marines fresh from the Schools of Infantry.

"We separated the three weeks into three main themes," said Capt. Dan Schuster, operations officer. "The first week concentrated on an individual's familiarization with weapons systems and tactics; the second week focused on the ability of the Marines to operate as a member of a fire team; the third and final week trained them in squad and company-level operations. It's an intensified preparation for combat."

"I wanted a training evolution that was completely unfamiliar to the Marines in regard to terrain, pace and remoteness," Broderick said.

"I needed a place where I could get my Marines away from Camp Lejeune, away from their families, give them a training schedule that would leave them exhausted, while keeping their undivided attention," said Broderick, who recently took his battalion to Norway with the 4th

Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

"It's working. The BLT's Marines are the best I've seen. They're highly motivated and, because of the training pace, they're learning how to fight instinctively."

Broderick's battalion is unique. It is the first battalion in more than a decade to be comprised of four rifle companies and, of equal importance, it is one that has begun its drive toward the Special Operations Capable designation with 90 to 95 percent of its deploying floating strength already in the battalion, according to Schuster.

"When we get ready to deploy, we will be ready for anything. Our goal is to be the best ground combat element ever seen in a Marine expeditionary unit," he said.

"This is the type training I thought the Corps would give me. It's tough, tiring and serious business," said G Company's Pfc. Stacey Green, 18, from Charleston, S.C. "We just finished the bayonet assault course. Next we're going to tackle the confidence course. The C-course sounds like a bear, but we'll handle it. The pace is high. We're always moving. There's never a break. We are the best."

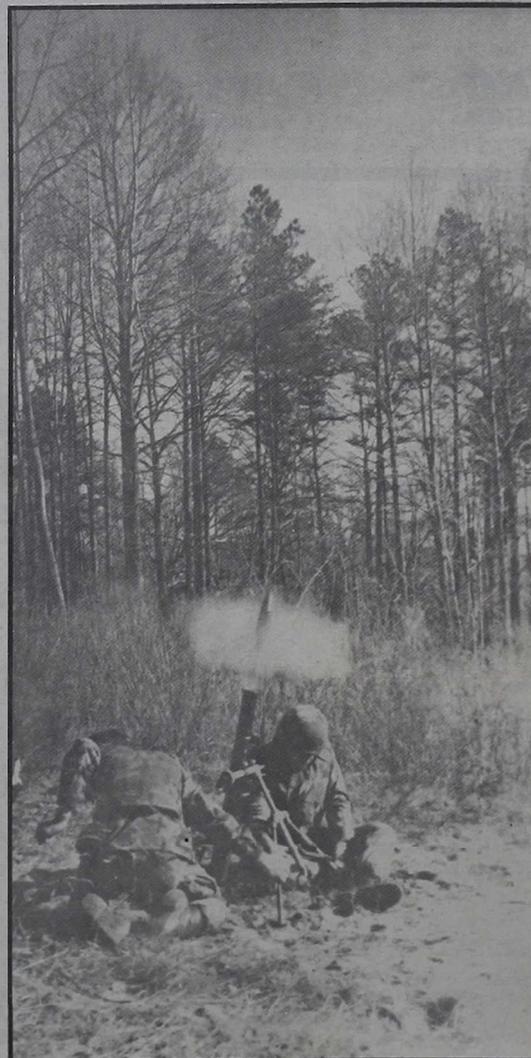
For Green, this was the training schedule across a two-hour block one brisk Virginia morning. The afternoon would be jammed with different training.

"We are formulating a formidable team," said Schuster. "Fort Hill's diversity in firing ranges, the vast maneuver areas and the spirit of each Marine made this a profitable evolution."

When the BLT Marines finished with their Phase I training, they were businessmen — businessmen who will take the professional skills of offensive and defensive warfare into Phases II and III with the 26th MEU, and eventually to wherever America needs them.



Capt. Erik Doyle, Golf Co., BTL 2/8, center, helps one of his Marines through the confidence course.



A 60mm mortar round leaves the tube.



A BLT 2/8 assault.



Two Weapons Company 30-caliber machine gun.



An MK19 automatic mortar weapon in BLT 2/8.



LT 28 vault.



Weapons 50-caliber machine gun.



al weapon in BLT 2/8.



The end of another tough day.

26th MEU

Stealth, 'invisibility' part of recon patrol

Story and photos by Sgt. Robert C. Jenks
26th MEU correspondent

FORT A.P. HILL, Va.—Bushes didn't move. Birds weren't disturbed. The enemy slept.

The foe must have felt the 40-foot stream bordering their perimeter was too great an obstacle for Marines. The freezing water would be too shocking for any infiltration. They set no watch. The mistake would be fatal...

Staff Sgt. Richard Kinetz and his platoon from Charlie Company, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, was about to make them pay for their assumption.

The recon patrol was merely slowed by this inconvenience. Battalion Landing Team 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, was depending on stealth.

As Lance Cpl. Kevin Schmidt, 21, slipped to the water's edge, a 100-foot length of rope slung over his shoulder, he braced for the cold. Silently submerging, the only sound was a whispered gasp as his lungs collapsed from the faceless cold.

His rifle at the ready, he emerged dripping on the other side.

After conducting a security check inside the enemy's base, Schmidt signaled for Cpl. Monroe Stueber, Lance Cpl. Michael Seely and HM3 Ronnie Bayless to rig the Transport Tightening System, a strand of rope that would bridge the water obstacle.

Once rigged, each member of the crack team spidered across with their 60-70 pounds of gear. Had there been an enemy, they would never have awoken.

This exercise was part of the 1,400-man battalion Phase I training. This training will prepare them for the designation as a Special Operations Capable MEU.

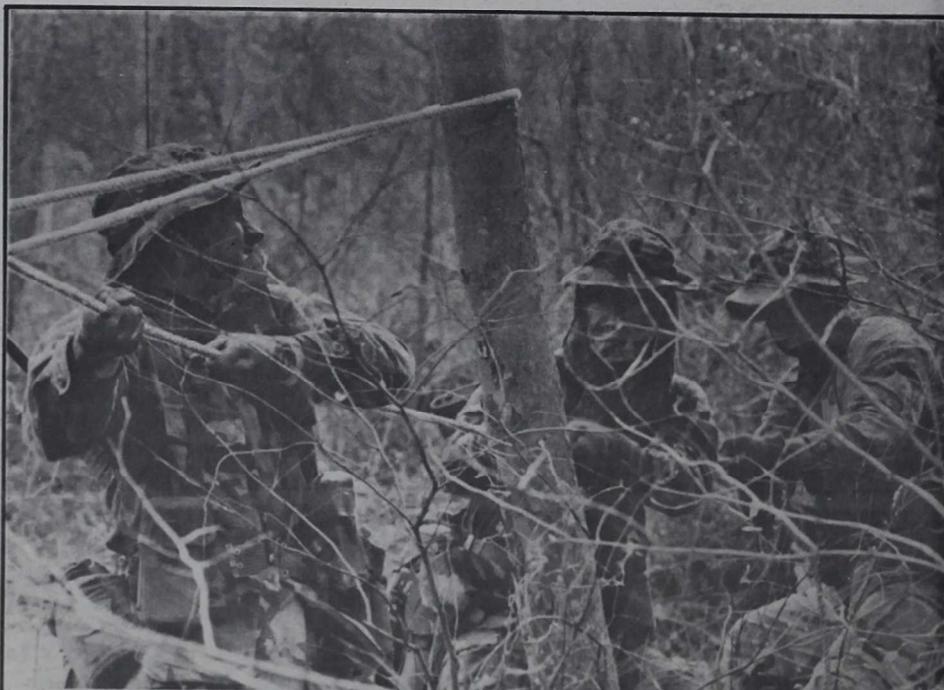
According to Lt. Col. Matthew E. Broderick, BLT 2/8 commander, these Marines will be the best prepared ground combat element any Marine expeditionary unit has ever seen.

"We're invisible," said Kinetz. "A 40-foot stream, regardless of its temperature, is no obstacle for this platoon."

According to Lt. Col. Matthew E. Broderick, BLT 2/8 will be the best prepared ground combat element any Marine expeditionary unit has ever seen.



Lance Cpl. Kevin Schmidt, recon platoon, BLT 2/8, wades through a Virginia swamp during Phase I training in January.



From left, Cpl. Monroe Stuber, HM3 Ronnie Bayless and Lance Cpl. Jeff Coyle tighten a strand of rope used to cross a swamp.



Lance Cpl. Jeff Coyle crosses a stream via a transport tightening system.

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Off Limits—

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Primarily the charge is violating Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, but additional charges can be brought if the individuals are abusive to officers or try to deny their identity," Bell said. "If additional violations occur while the report is being filed, the end result can be much harsher."

Most cases in which member of the armed forces is caught violating the off limits regulations are dealt with by Article 15 hearings, according to Capt. Marshall H. Eaves, reporter/inspector for the Camp Lejeune area Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board. The AFDCB is responsible for investigating complaints about unacceptable business practices by local establishments and makes recommendations to the commanding generals about adding places to the off limits list.

"How it's handled is up to the commands, but because most cases are handled in office hours, that's not to say a person who goes to off limits places can't court-martialed," Eaves said. "But I don't know it was off limits" is no excuse for going there. Every person assigned to the tri-command area of Camp Lejeune, MCAS New River and MCAS Cherry Point is responsible to remain knowledgeable of the ever changing list. "The list is supposed to be posted on every bulletin board at every command and every barracks at the bases in the area as well as published on a regular basis in the Globe," Kchres said. "The old

clique 'ignorance is no excuse' is applicable because in reality when servicemembers go to an off limits place they're violating a general order... an order all personnel are required to be familiar with."

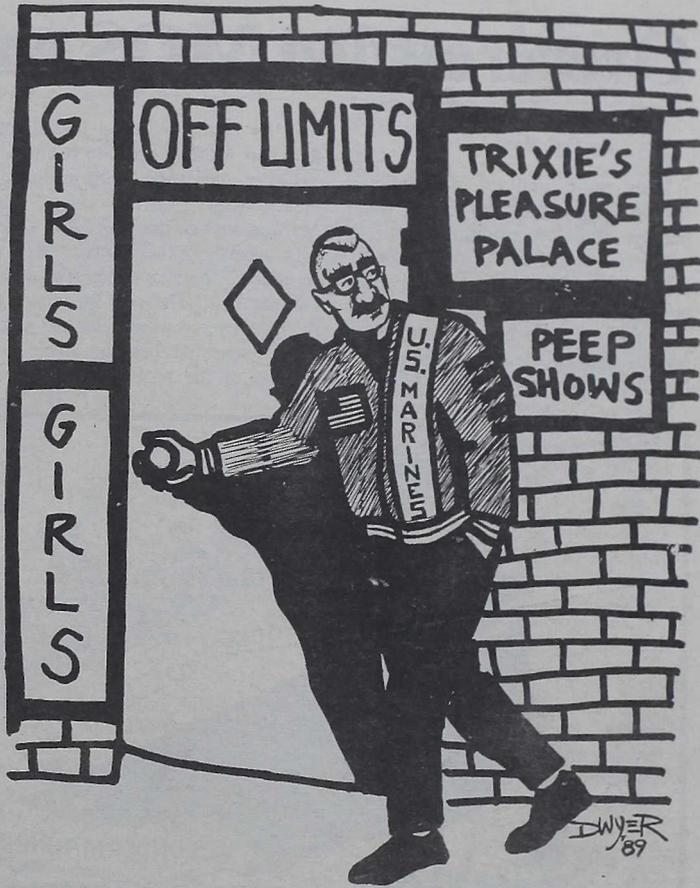
Forget the embarrassment of being caught in such a place. The possibility of being charged and having the incident remain part of a permanent record should be enough to keep most Marines on the up and up; yet there are still the few who have to see if they can get away with it.

"Just like anyone else who's breaking the law, they might get away with it once or twice, but sooner or later they're going to come out of an off limits business and get busted," Bell said. "We have all the places on the list under surveillance."

Most people don't realize that the reason such places are added to the list is because they are either breaking the law or ripping the Marines off, according to Eaves.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again, we're not trying to put all the 'fun' places off limits. We're trying to protect our Marines from running into problems, legal or otherwise," Eaves added. "If the only way we can convince people when we say off limits we mean it is by busting them, then that's what will continue to happen."

"We want everyone to realize we mean business," the captain concluded. "We also want them to consider, is a couple hours of 'fun' worth getting busted for?"



Off limits establishments

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board has designated certain commercial establishments in and around Jacksonville as off-limits.

Military personnel patronizing these businesses are subject to disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Businesses and locations currently listed in Marine Corps Base Order 1620.11D as off limits are:

Friends Lounge, 1551 Lejeune Blvd., located on north side of Lejeune Blvd. (Hwy 24), 1/10 of a mile west of the Bell Fork Rd./Knox Trailer Park intersection and set back about 75 yards from the highway.

Man's World Movie Mates, 2235 Lejeune Blvd., located on north side of Lejeune Blvd., 5/10 of a mile west of Northeast Creek Bridge. Movie Mates Outcall Service is also off-limits. The Pawn Shop located within the east side of the same structure is not off limits.

Movie Mates—Adult World—Video Theater, 316 Wilmington Highway (U.S. 17, South), located on west side of Wilmington Hwy., 8/10 of a mile north of the entrance to Camp Geiger (1.5 miles north of entrance to MCAS New River).

Adult Relaxation, or Relaxation, or Misty Blue, or Mike's Movie Mates, or Mike's Adult Bookstore or Touch of Class or Doll House, or Kay's Paradise, located on west side of Richlands Hwy. (U.S. 258).

Adult Book Store and Rat's Book Store, located on the west side of Wilmington Hwy. (U.S. 17 south) near the intersection of Canady Road; .3 of a mile north of entrance to Camp Geiger and 1 mile north of entrance to MCAS, New

River; set back from highway partially behind 430 Wilmington Highway.

Soft Touch or Dottie's Movie Mates or Tiger's Eye or the Private Affair, located on the west side of Wilmington Hwy. (U.S. 17 south) near the intersection of Canady Road; .3 of a mile north of the entrance to Camp Geiger and 1 mile north of entrance to MCAS, New River.

Sandy's Paradise, or Golden Nugget Movie Mates or Soft Touch Video Theater or Velvet Touch Movie Mates of Rainbow or the Outer Limit, located on the west side of Wilmington Hwy. (U.S. 17 south); .2 of a mile north of entrance to MCAS, New River.

Adult Fun House or 17 South Movie Mates or Adult Relaxation Lounge/Touch of Magic, located on the north side of Canady Road at the intersection of Wilmington Hwy. (U.S. 17 south); .3 of a mile north of entrance to Camp Geiger.

The Play Pen, located Maplehurst Road at intersection of Wilmington Hwy. (U.S. 17 south); across from the entrance to MCAS, New River. Car dealer in right side of structure is not off limits.

Private Dancer Adult Relaxation, located .4 of a mile north of the entrance to Camp Geiger.

Many of these businesses frequently change names, owners or the appearance of the buildings. However, the businesses are still considered off limits until such time as removed from the base order by the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board.

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By Cpl. Dave Mundy

Does your military occupational specialty ride pretty low in the water because it's so overcrowded?

The time is now to grab a "boat space," particularly if you're planning on "shipping over" during this fiscal year.

"The big crush is coming down," said Master Sgt. Howard L. Burrous, 2nd MarDiv. career planner. "A lot of people

may be taking a forced lateral move to a new MOS in order to re-enlist."

Under a new policy being instituted by Headquarters Marine Corps, those Marines who do not re-enlist in time to fill a vacancy in their current MOS will be directed to make a lateral move into another field. The new guidelines will help ease overcrowded fields and get promotion schedules back on line.

"One of the problems we've found

from surveys is that a lot of first-term Marines don't re-enlist because they can't get promoted," Burrous said. "I think if a Marine knows he'll get promoted on time, self-satisfaction will keep him in the Corps. Balancing the MOSs will help that."

More than 2,000 seats for lateral moves are available in fiscal year 89.

"Within the next couple of weeks we'll be getting a report telling us how many

'boat seats' we have in each MOS," Burrous said. "Lateral moves are no drastic as some people might think."

Time will be a consideration for those who want to remain in their present MOS.

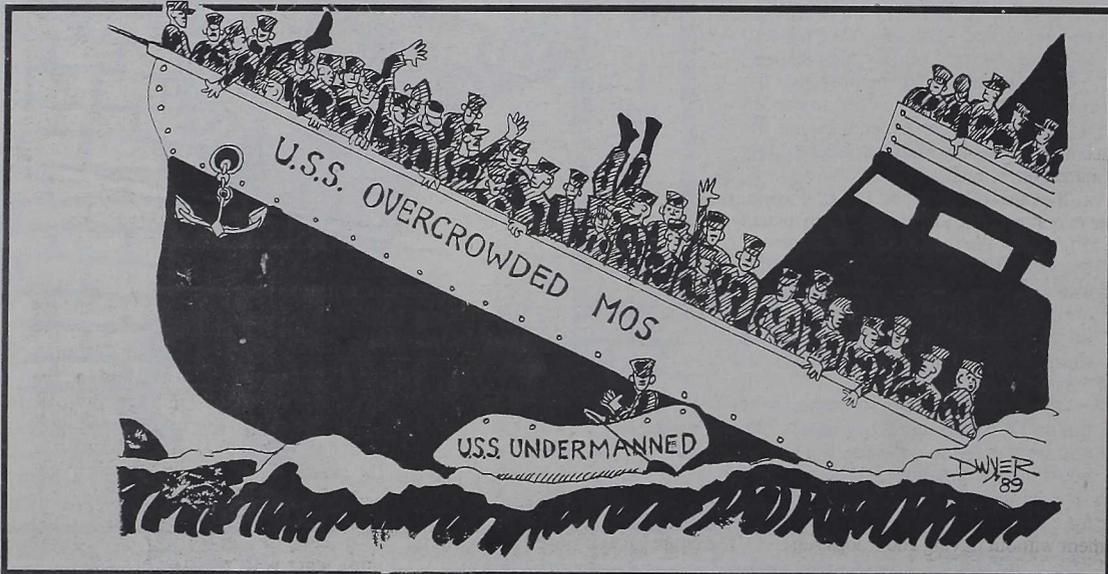
"No matter who you are, from lance corporal to master gunnery sergeant you have an EAS date this year should go see your career planner immediately — like yesterday," Burrous said. "Know where your MOS is going and if you want to make the most of it, you should qualify for an MOS you'd like to be in."

The new HQMC policy is the third stage of a plan to balance career for

"The first stage was phasing out the Quality Enlistment Program, which automatically promoted people to the rank of corporal within so many months," Burrous said. "Then came the second stage, which was phasing out motions by occupational field, and now this plan is the third stage. When they get the number (in each field), that's when the message will hit the streets."

Burrous said the aim of the program is to put the rewards of regular promotions within the grasp of those Marines who want to stay Marine.

"I tell people who are in an 'over' MOS to get qualified in an MOS that is short-handed and we have school seats for it," Burrous said. "Right now is the time to look ahead."



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Along Lyman Road aboard Lejeune, no one would imagine it off the shoulder, back in the a bloody battle is raging. It appears to be a quiet stand of in reality the cover for battalions lines employing daring and im- ve tactics of war. The wake, perhaps hundreds or ds of people lay dead as tanks infantrymen roll and a fierce t erupts overhead. carnage is in reality created by the l Warfare Simulation Evaluation is, not some new weapon created visted mad scientist, or some in- terrorist group. And, definitely r ordinary military exercise. ical Warfare Simulation Evalu- nalysis System — Code named AS — is simply a computer game. s not just any ol' game which can ed by inserting a floppy disk into onal computer. TWSEAS is the e war game. It's played on an ad- UNISYS Corporation UYK-7 ter, the same system used on naval for fire and air traffic control. fford commanders and their staffs ortunity to practice command and l, staff planning and ship-to-shore s without ever physically using all ipment or personnel," said Maj. om, officer-in-charge of Camp Le- TWSEAS detachment.

While saving time and money, the system allows Marines to learn valuable lessons by playing out a realistic combat scenario without actually being shot at.

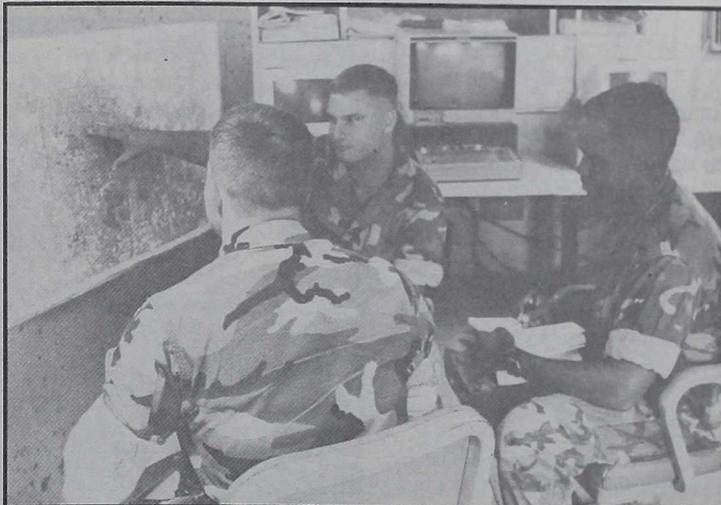
The computer scenario can be played out anywhere Marines have access to computers and maps of the exercise area. Programmers interpret terrain, elevation and vegetation for an area of up to 1,000 square kilometers. But, weather can also be figured into the exercise gameplan.

"Fog, rain and even darkness can all be programmed into the mission which influence the participating unit's tactics," Tom explained. The major and his staff of four officers, 13 enlisted Marines and four civilian employees from UNISYS actually run the computers for the units involved in the exercise.

Units ranging in size from a company to an entire Marine Expeditionary Force can maneuver in realistic combat situations at the push of a button. According to the major, nearly 36 operations can be played out here each year and once used, can be saved and reused in future situations.

Recently members of 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines spent three days in front of the computer screens practicing their trade.

"We worked on our combat reporting procedures so the staff could keep an accurate account of the war to influence it and make the right decisions," said Capt. Mark Dunn, operations and training officer for 2/2. "We had the chance to experiment without having 700 troops run-



Lance Cpl. D.B. Hamel, Fox Co., 2/2 orients Lance Cpl. A.E. Smith and Lance Cpl. J.M. MacGorman from TWSEAS to the progression of the simulated battle as depicted on the map.

ning around. If something didn't work, we could just rewind the tape and start all over again."

According to Michael Hill, a team engineer from UNISYS, there are numerous advantages this system offers. "It gives a unit a chance to familiarize itself with an area before it actually deploys there. It also moves rather quickly, which forces commanders to make decisions rapidly," Hill said.

The entire game is played in three days,

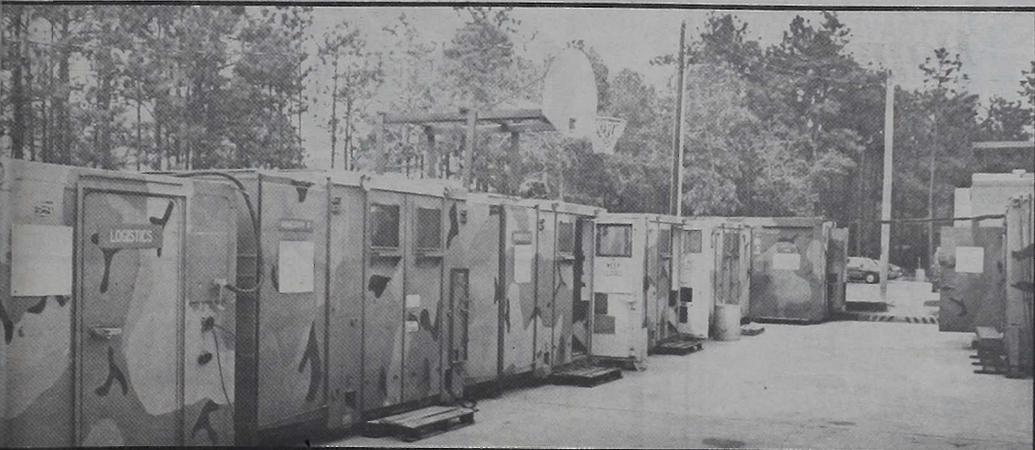
and teams TWSEAS personnel up with members of the participating unit. All the players are put in small trailers which are tied electronically to the main computer.

Commanders call all the shots and the TWSEAS operators push the buttons. Right or wrong, the unit commanders must live with their decisions because as the exercise is played out, the computer spits out a Battle Damage Assessment showing personnel and equipment losses after each skirmish. The commander must react with what he has left.

"Economy of management is important. In a battle you have a lot of factors to consider at one time. This is quickly paced and reports must be made rapidly," said Capt. George Miller, a 2/2 company commander whose company maneuvered through the hills of Fort A.P. Hill. "TWSEAS gives you the freedom to experiment with new tactics where in the field you mostly go strictly by the book. This gives you the opportunity to see what will and what won't work."

According to Hill, The TWSEAS is a vital system in the Corps' overall training syllabus. "During Vietnam we didn't have such things — now we do," he concluded.

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HM1 John Humphrey, his wife Peggy and their two children had dreams of beginning the new year on a happy note like everyone. But those dreams went up in smoke when their trailer burned to the ground late last year. The fire destroyed all their possessions.

"When I got home the trailer was completely destroyed," said John, a corpsman with 2nd Radio Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group.

John's first concern was the safety of his wife and children.

"They were taken to the hospital and treated for smoke inhalation," he said.

After John knew his family was out of harm's way, he became rather anxious about, the more immediate concerns of basic life necessities, such as shelter, clothing and food.

But John's worries were simultaneously being taken care of at the battalion level.

While John was still at the site of his burned-out home, 2nd Radio Bn. began assistance efforts, according to HM3 James Torres, a corpsman who works with John. "Everyone rallied," he said. "Individuals and families made donations of clothes, money and furniture."



John and Peggy Humphrey and their children were victims of a fire which destroyed their house. John's unit, 2nd Radio Bn., 2nd FSSG, came to their aid, donating clothing, furniture and even money to help the Humphreys.

In the Humphreys' time of need, their extended family of Marines and Sailors donated five bags of clothing, twin beds for the children, and by evening of the same day as the fire, the Humphreys had a temporary place to stay.

"The response of the battalion was overwhelming," Torres said.

Peggy Humphrey was awed by the response. "The fire made me realize the human race still has a caring bone in its body," she said. "The concern of people was unbelievable. It was like they could almost feel how we felt. Their response made me feel warm inside."

"People gave whatever they could,"

'Everyone rallied. Individuals and families made donations of clothes, money and furniture.'

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John said. "A few days later I was an envelope full of money."

Whatever money the Humphreys had been burned in the fire, including their checkbook.

The money was enough to rent an expensive two-bedroom house, according to John. "We moved in on that Friday."

Between the day of the fire and the Humphreys moved into their new home, the battalion arranged, through the Red Cross, to stay at the Humphreys' home on base for seven nights.

"After a few nights in hostess rooms, I told Peggy we should move out to a room for others who may be more than ourselves," John said.

With the Humphreys in their new home, they had received a very special New Year's gift from the individuals of 2nd Radio Bn.

"We're so very grateful for everyone who helped us," Peggy said.

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Changing signs with changing times

By Lance Cpl. F. E. Charles

a very British type of coup. a very discreet affair — quietly accomplished at daylight, while motorists rushed past, by an industrious group of men. They were neither in camouflaged uniforms, nor in pin-striped dress men wore frayed, flannel shirts and faded blue jeans.

World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Center has been pulled down and dismantled by a team armed with only electric drill and rivet gun. The men are all still here oblivious to what had happened.

The old slogan on the red, brick building that is located before the main gate at the front of Camp Lejeune, The Home of the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force In Readiness.

The new slogan more accurately reflects the role of Camp Lejeune Marines, according to Lt. Col. William Ellston, Base Facilities.

The old sign and just past the railroad tracks is another sign, which was also dismantled. It now welcomes II Marine Expeditionary Brigade to the military family here.

People behind both these projects are the sign makers and sheet metal workers of base facilities. The 8-inch cast aluminum letters on the brick facade were cast by a company in Georgia," said Tom Parker, maintenance supervisor.

According to Parker, the lettering for the brick sign was rather straightforward. "We just ordered the style and size of the lettering from the casting company and waited."

They waited for about six weeks. Then on Jan. 27

they pulled the new, cast aluminum letters from plastic bags and placed them on the brick facade.

But the bright red with gold letters and logos metal sign, found on the other side of the tracks, involved a bit more than an order form. Another panel, depicting the II MEB emblem, had to be added to the sign. This addition caused a redesign of the other command logos and reworking of those panels.

A project like this is the bread and butter of sign painters like Gary Hewitt and sheet metal workers like Mike Reilly.

"Each of the bottom panels were redone, including the redesign of the logos," Hewitt said. "Each panel is about 4 by 6 feet."

The process began with Hewitt and the others taking measurements and drawing thumbnail and composite sketches. Then Marines at Training & Audiovisual Support Center, made negatives of those sketches for the unit logos. These negatives were then used to begin the screen printing process.

"Each logo was first outlined in black and then the colors were screened in," Hewitt said. "The paint used is dense so it'll remain consistent upon application and won't run."

The paint used on the panels also has a reflective compound additive, which can be seen at night by passing motorists.

Each of the five panels, according to Hewitt, averaged 15-20 hours of work.

The new lettering that appears on the panels could have been time-consuming to scribe, if it weren't for a computer lettering machine at base maintenance.

"All the letters were cut from vinyl by the computer," Parker said.

After the panels were screen-printed with the com-



Cpl. Paul Schneider

Mike Reilly, a metal worker at Base Facilities puts the finishing touches on one of the new panels. The panel is part of the multi-command sign that welcomes Marines and visitors aboard.

mand logos, the letters were applied. The panels were then assembled in shop for a final fitting. Then they were disassembled and transported to the front gate and fitted onto the metal sign frame.

With holes drilled, rivets installed, the small group of men had completed their industrious coup. They had given new meaning to Camp Lejeune and its Marines.

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Friday

☐ **Breakfast:** cream beef on biscuits, ham, sausage ☐ **Lunch:** soup, chili con carne, hot tamales, burritos, scalloped tuna and peas, tossed green rice, refried beans, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, fried fish portions, barbecued beef cubes, buttered noodles, Au Gratin potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Saturday

☐ **Breakfast/Brunch:** assorted fruits and juices, cereal, eggs to order, assorted omelets, bacon, ham, cream of beef on toast, hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, sweet & sour pork, hamburger parmesan, shoestring potatoes, fried rice, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Sunday

☐ **Breakfast/Brunch:** Same as Saturday ☐ **Dinner:** soup, steamship round, veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, mushroom gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Monday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, ham, sausage ☐ **Lunch:** soup, swiss steak w/ brown gravy, barbecued spareribs, mashed potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, stuffed cabbage, Salisbury steak, lyonnaise potatoes, tomato gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Tuesday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on biscuits, ham, bacon ☐ **Lunch:** soup, ravioli, spaghetti w/ meat sauce, parmesan cheese, assorted pizza, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, Newport fried chicken, baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes, apple bread dressing, chicken gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Wednesday

☐ **Breakfast:** cream beef on toast, sausage, bacon ☐ **Lunch:** soup, chili macaroni, beef stroganoff, egg rolls, fried rice, chow mein noodles, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, simmered corn beef w/ apple glaze, oven roast beef, parsley buttered potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

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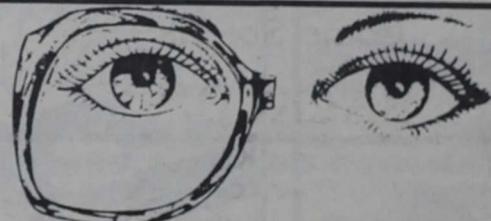
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Sgt. T.B. Turnell II, Kilo Co., 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of dereliction of duty. He was sentenced to be reduced to E-3.

Cpl. K.W. Solie, Supt Co., 8th Engr. Supt. Bn., 2nd FSSG was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to \$400 forfeiture, 75 days confine-

ment, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Cpl. P.D. Weaver, Bravo Co., 2nd Radio Bn., FMFLant, was convicted at a special court-martial of making and uttering worthless drafts. He was sentenced to six months confinement, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. P.W. Kelly, B&P Co., 2d LSB Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to 105 days confinement, \$1,000 forfeiture and reduction to E-1.

Pfc. E.M. Thomas, India Btry., 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of disobeying a lawful order and dereliction of duties. He was sentenced to 75 days confine-

ment, \$1,398 forfeiture and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. M.R. Bowman, Legal Plt., Admin. Co., SOI convicted at a special court-martial of UA disobeying a lawful order. He was sentenced to 60 days confinement and \$750 forfeiture.

Pvt. W.D. Huffman, Legal Plt., Admin. Co., SOI convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 60 days confinement and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. M.L. Morel, Legal Plt., Admin. Co., SOI convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 75 days confinement, \$1,200 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

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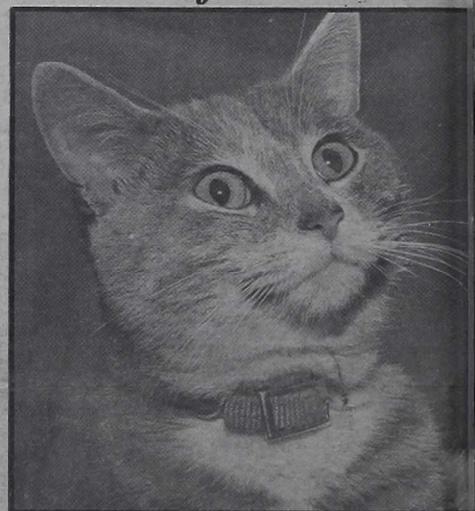
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A player from 2nd LSB
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Hockey: New River Wings vs Camp Lejeune Flames

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Section B

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MAG-14 FMFLant b-ball champs

undefeated in playoff series

Story and photos by Cpl. Kevin Doll

near-perfect shooting and an unrelenting defense powered Marine Aircraft Group 14, Cherry Point MCAS, over Landing Support Bn., 2nd FSSG, 2nd LSB in the FMFLant Men's Basketball Championship played here Friday at the George Memorial Field House.

The MAG-14 team went into the final game undefeated in playoff action, and only had one loss to its credit in the elimination championship.

The two teams had to play four final games in order to reach the championship and went up against teams from Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and New River. MAG-14 and LSB met in a

semifinal game the night before the final game, with MAG-14 coming out on top 103-93. In order to face MAG-14 again in the championship game, LSB first had to defeat the team from MAG-32 the same day, which they did successfully, 91-84.

MAG-14 started the championship game off confident but cool as they quickly began to score from the inside with short lobs that gently fell into the basket. The airwingers' defensive game was ruthless, however, proven by the steals and rebounds that they made and turned into points for their team.

LSB's play was the opposite of MAG's strategy, as they attempted to score from the outside, often hurrying shots that all too often missed their mark. Hurting LSB's game was their rebound coverage. Often, after a player from LSB took a shot that missed, there wasn't a teammate under the net ready for a rebound, which MAG took advantage of. Rebound play resembled volleyball action, with four or five tips executed with players desperately



Cpl. Micheal Jackson, 2nd LSB, 2nd FSSG, goes into the lights in his attempt for two points during Friday's FMFLant Men's Basketball Championship.

trying for a goal. Both teams were skilled in tipping, although it seemed MAG made more points in this manner.

Fouls were abundant in the first period due to the aggressive play of both teams. Almost every other play ended with a foul being called on a player.

When the buzzer sounded the end of the first period, MAG-14 had a comfortable lead of 59-42 over 2nd LSB.

In a halftime huddle, LSB coach Staff Sgt. Raymond Barrocales had words of wisdom for his team for them to make up lost ground and take the lead.

"We've got to slow the game down and make our shots. We're throwing the ball away and not making some easy shots that we should be," he said.

Second period action saw MAG-14 continuing the same game plan that worked for them in the first period, stealing, rebounding and shooting like the boys in the big time. Second LSB players did slow their shots down and their accuracy did improve, but this just wasn't enough to stop MAG-14 once its afterburners were blasting.

The games that LSB played the night before and that morning could have had

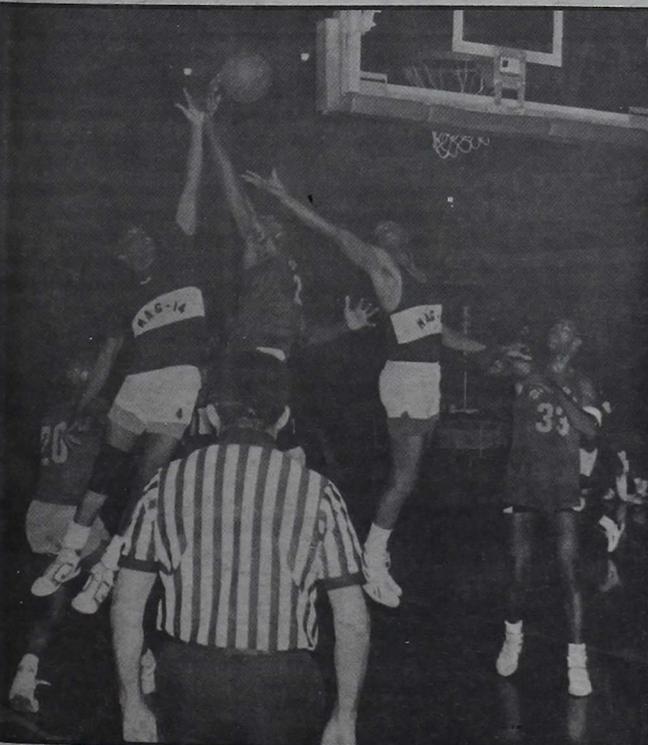
an effect on their game, for their play seemed to wind down in the middle of the second period. Even though they scored about the same number of points in the second period as in the first, MAG-14 began to run in circles around them.

Sgt. G. Aytes of MAG-14 usually was the one who controlled the ball and seemed to call the plays for his team on the court. Lance Cpl. Andrew Seward and Sgt. S. Reid were the major ball handlers for LSB. Reid was the high scorer for his team with 24 points and Seward was a close second with 23. High scorer for MAG-14 was Cpl. L. Stancii, with 22 points, with Lance Cpls. J. Reynolds and B. Thompson racking up 15 points apiece.

Winning coach 1st Lt. S. Stovall explained his formula for winning was simple. "Our wins are a team effort. We hustle, and we never quit," Stovall said.

"It was a good game," commented Barrocales. "The second half took its toll on us, but it was worth it. For a team that wasn't expected to go anywhere, we did well."

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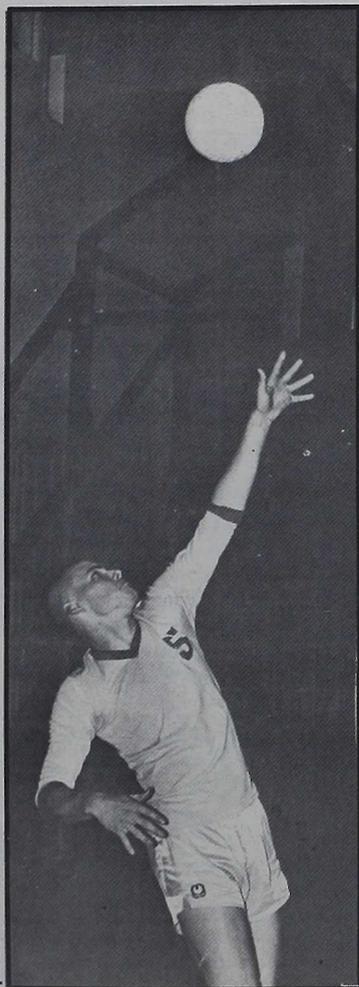


A player from 2nd LSB is flanked by two players from MAG-14 as all three stretch for the rebound in action from the FMFLant Men's Basketball Championship.

2nd Radio Bn. serves Division HQ v-ball defeat

By Cpl. Deborah A. Drake

Winning the game was the mission Feb. 8 for 2nd Radio Bn., 2nd FSSG as they thrashed HQ Bn., 2nd MarDiv. 15-7, 15-13 in men's volleyball action at area one gym.



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The Radio Bn. team outshined HQ Bn. from the very beginning, showing no mercy as they came out stomping, slamming and spiking the ball in the first game. The comm team showed great ability in setting up their plays and blocking what HQ Bn. had to give them.

HQ Bn. never saw what hit them. Missed blocks, poor serving and very little ball return ended their chances of winning this game. Once Radio Bn. got the ball, they ran and did not stop until the game was won 15-7.

The second game started with a brighter outlook for HQ Bn.'s team. Their hopes of winning the second game were elevated when Sgt. D. R. Smith started the game off with a powerful spike that ignited his team. Once Division's team heated up, the points started rolling in. HQ Bn. was leading 7-1 when the Radio team called time-out to regroup. This was just what the doctor ordered because Radio's team came back to life and, with the help of Cpl. D. Ramirez, they began "serving" serious blows to Division. After nine minutes of play Radio's team had captured the lead 13-10.

Division's team made a feeble attempt to come back, but they just were no match for Radio Bn., as they carried on to beat Division 15-13 for the second and final game of the match.

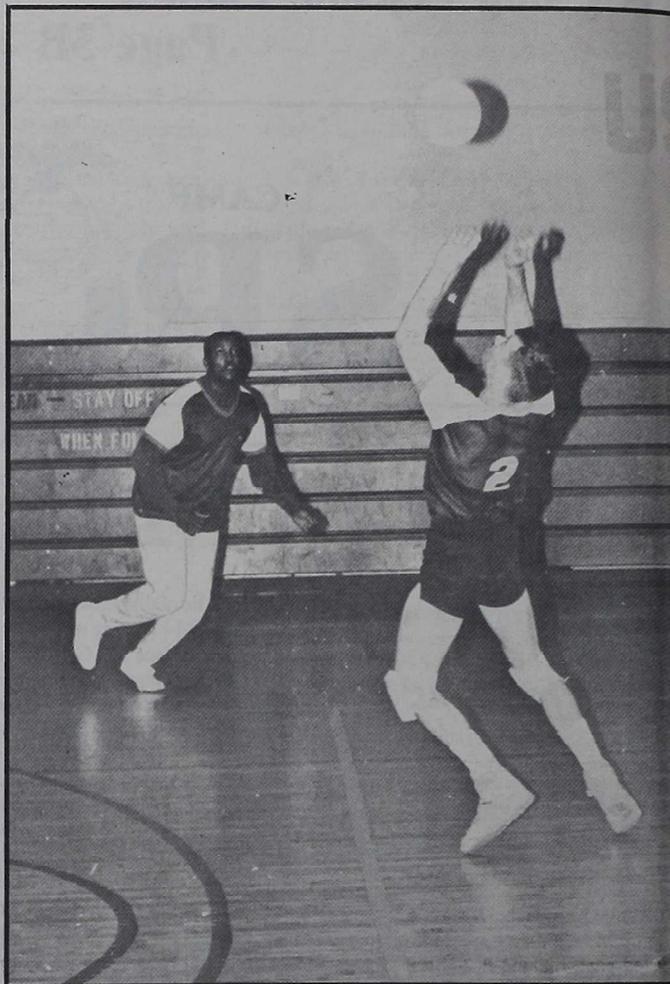
The game was short, sweet and to the point. Radio Bn. came out slamming and did not stop until the match was won. But HQ Bn. 2nd MarDiv. players said they will not give up. "This is just the beginning of the season, and we are bound to get better," Sgt. D. R. Smith said.

The results of this game brought Radio Bn.'s record up to 2-1 and drops HQ Bn. 2nd MarDiv. to 0-2.

(Left) Pfc. M.G. Callen of 2nd Radio Bn., 2nd FSSG, prepares to serve the ball to HQ Bn.



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Sgt. J.K. Condon of HQ Bn., 2nd MarDiv., sets the ball for a devastating spike by Sgt. D.R. Smith.



(Above) Lance Cpl. R. Banks, MAG-14, MCAS Cherry Point, seems to float in midair as he makes a grab for the rebound against Lance. Cpl. Robert Bailey, 2nd LSB, 2nd FSSG, during the FMFLant Men's Basketball Championship. (Left) Lance Cpl. J. Reynolds, MAG-14, MCAS Cherry Point, goes down after missing the rebound as Lance Cpl. Rick Reynolds (25) and Sgt. S. Reid (22), both of 2nd LSB, 2nd FSSG, reach for the ball during the championship.

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Camp Lejeune Flames clip New River Wings

Teams battle for first place rank

Story and photos by
Cpl. Kevin Doll

It was an action-packed battle on the ice between undefeated teams as the Camp Lejeune Flames hockey team triumphed over the New River Wings at the Wilmington Ice House Feb. 4.

The game brought the Flames up to a 3-0 record and dropped New River to 2-1. From the opening faceoff, the two teams aggressively hit the ice and each other and didn't slack until the game's end. Play was often punishing, hockey players were tumbled to the ice by body checks or thrown into the plastic glass borders around the rink during attempts to control the puck. The Flames drew first blood in the beginning period when Lance Cpl. Randy Shimkus, H&S Co., Engineers, made a goal after an assist from 1st Lt. Pete Petronzio, Hq. Bn. MCB.

The New River Wings wasted no time, however, tying the score when Sgt. Mark Griggs, HM-263, delivered his puck to the net with an assist by Cpl. Rich Wallace, Service Co., H&S Bn. The second period was all defense as neither team scored a goal, a credit to the skills of the goalies, who were barraged with repeated shot attempts.

In the final period, the Wings took the lead when Cpl. Paul M. Chmielewski, MSSG-26, scored an assisted goal, making it 2-1.

The Flames battled back with force, and it paid when Lance Cpl. Ken Rogers, H&S Co., 2nd LAI, made the first of what was to be two goals to his credit when he connected with a snap shot from about 20 feet out. Assisting Rogers with his first goal was Cpl. Greg Mazuroski, Ammo Co., 2nd Supply and Gunnery Sgt. Will Vogelgsang, Bulk Fuel Co., 8th Engineer Bn.

With the score tied again at 2-2, both teams went to work trying to gain the advantage before time ex-



A penalty brings the puck to a faceoff circle during the Camp Lejeune Flames and New River Wings game Feb. 4 at the Wilmington Ice House.

pired. Rogers came to the rescue on his second goal, which was a shorthanded completion, assisted by his teammate HM2 Jeff Distasio, Medical Logistics Co., 2nd Med. Bn.

New River attempted several times to tie up the score in the closing minutes of play, but Flames goalie Sgt. Bruce Knight, Brig Co., Support Bn., MCB, blocked all attempts and the Lejeune team remained undefeated.

"I was really pleased with my team's play," commented Wings coach Chief Warrant Officer Mark S. Bovee, HMM-365. "We played aggressively and with the desire to win, which made it a close game until the end."

Winning coach and organizer of the Camp Lejeune

hockey league, Gunnery Sgt. Paul F. Earle, Alpha Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, has more on his mind than victory for his team.

"Winning is one thing," Earle said, "but being able to play the game in North Carolina has been a long time coming."

Players in the newly formed league seem to agree. "I feel we can keep winning if we keep up our rigorous training schedule," said Pfc. John E. Jones, Charlie Co., 2nd LSB Bn. and left wing for the Flames. "I think the idea (hockey league) is the greatest thing to come around since camouflaged utilities."



New River Wing player attempts to move the puck into scoring range as the Camp Lejeune Flames move in to block.

Ice Hockey standings

as of Feb. 13

	W	L	T	Pts.
Camp Lejeune Flames	3	1	0	6
Camp Lejeune Stars	2	3	1	5
New River Wings	2	2	0	4
Camp Lejeune Kings	1	3	1	3



2nd FSSG women: FMFLant champs

Showdown at New River

Story and photo by
Cpl. Charlie Crouch

MCAS NEW RIVER — Defending champions 2nd FSSG defeated Cherry Point 80-53 to claim title to the FMFLant Women's Basketball Championship here Friday.

It was the second time the two teams went head-to-head in the championship series, as FSSG edged out Cherry Point in the first game of the tournament during a hard-fought battle, 61-49.

Cherry Point worked its way up the losers bracket to face FSSG again.

The championship game began with FSSG firing alternate fast breaks and slow controlled plays to determine Cherry Point's weaknesses. Five minutes into the game, FSSG was leading 27-17.

Lance Cpl. Angie Dixon sparked a fast-paced running streak that earned FSSG a 35-19 lead during the next four minutes; by halftime the score was 49-19.

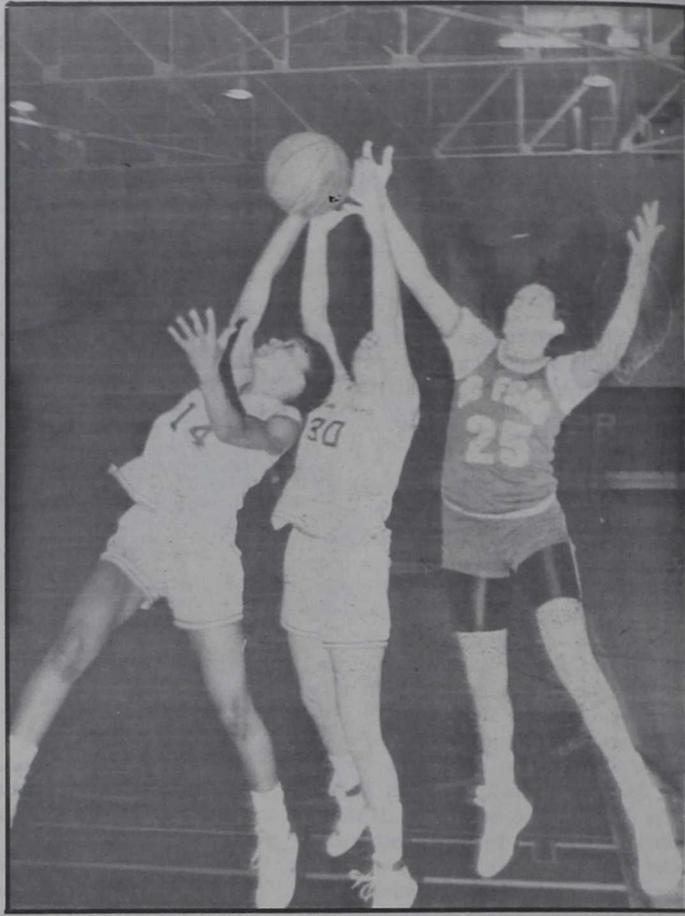
Although Cherry Point put in some hard work and Cpl. Cheryl Lord tied for game high with Dixon at 26 points, they simply didn't have the depth. With only seven players and no height against FSSG's nine players, who also had stamina overall, they coasted through the second half to an easy FSSG victory.

Other top scorers included Lance Cpl. Thira Coleman with 17 points and Lance Cpl. Dee Ivery with 12 points for FSSG. Cherry Point's 2nd Lt. Mary McElroy earned 14 points and Pfc. Bobby Pino finessed 11.

"The team is a family," said Master Sgt. Frank Ware, FSSG's coach. "They have been playing together two years. They're good. Even the players on the bench are good."

Players from this competition will be selected to go to the Regionals in Quantico, Va., where they may be able to earn a position on the All-Marine team, according to Athletic Director Ted Curry.

(Right) Cpl. Cheryl Lord of Cherry Point grabs a rebound as teammate CWO Wendy Mulqueeny shields her from FSSG's Lance Cpl. Thira Coleman.



Sport shorts . . .

Roadrunners reorganize

The Jacksonville Roadrunners Club is reorganizing and inviting everyone who enjoys running to join. Goals include improving overall fitness, sharing info about runs across the country, and social get-togethers. Races will also be organized for participation among members. The Club seeks to be active in Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune. The group will meet each Saturday at 8 a.m. at Courts Plus, 104 Marine Blvd. For more info, contact Matt Hardiman at 455-3411 or Fred Hoffman at 347-9748.

Bodybuilders sought

Special Services is looking for serious bodybuilders, male or female, to compete in the Mr./Ms. Camp Lejeune Bodybuilder Competition. For more information, call 451-1879.

Wrestlers needed

Camp Lejeune Marines and Sailors wishing to participate on the base wrestling team should get in touch with Lance Cpl. Pino at 451-1759/1781.

New rodeo riders sought

The Camp Lejeune Rodeo Team is looking for new riders. Anyone interested in learning or riding can call Sgt. Ernest at 451-3462 or Cpl. Early at 451-3583.

Fun Hunt scheduled

The Coastal Plains chapter of Quail Unlimited will host the First QU Fun Hunt at Adams Creek Gunning Lodge in Havelock on March 4, beginning at 7:30 a.m. Proceeds will be used to promote the crea-

tion and conservation of quail habitat and first place team members will receive one-half day quail hunts at Adams Creek Lodge. For more information contact Walter Clark at (919) 223-3479.

Softball registration begins

Registrations for the 1989 Camp Lejeune Dependent Wives' Spring Softball League will be accepted at the Youth Center, Bldg. 1968, from 9 a.m. to noon on March 15-18. Applicants must provide proof of eligibility, players will be charged a \$10 registration fee, and teams are limited to 15 players. There will be a pre-league coaches' meeting at 11:30 a.m., March 23, at the Youth Center. Games will commence on April 11.

Boxing smoker scheduled

MCSSS will be conducting a boxing smoker at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Camp Johnson gym, Bldg. M-129. Weigh-ins will go on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Bldg. M-129.

For more information, contact Mr. Stankowski at 451-0715.

Boat license course available

Licenses to operate base motorboats can be obtained by attending free classes held each Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay Marinas. For more information, call 451-7386.

Special Services consolidates

Special Services Camper Section and Gear Issue Point have consolidated to better serve you. The new facility is called Recreational Equipment Issue and

is located on Ash Street in Bldg. 1103. Stop by or call 451-1368.

Golf rates reduced

Reduced rates will be offered to all authorized golfers at the Paradise Point Golf Club through March 15. These rates will apply Monday through Friday (excluding Feb. 20) and will be as follows: military, 1/2 cart plus green fee \$8; DoD, \$10; guest, \$12; annual member, 1/2 cart, \$3.

Handicap fees are due in February and March and are \$6 for the season. Call 451-5445 for more details.

Scuba survey conducted

All personnel, certified or interested in certification, are urged to participate in a Scuba survey to help develop on-base diving opportunities. Contact Capt. Burley at 451-1491/3732, Bldg. 11.

Boxers needed

Amateur boxers are needed in the 106- and 112-pound classes for the All-Marine Boxing Team. Prospective boxers can fall under the weight limit but not over. Experience is helpful and world-class training will be provided. Expect to train every day in preparation for the Interservice Boxing Championships scheduled at Camp Lejeune March 5-10. For more information, contact Roosevelt Sanders at 451-2629.

Karate class for kids set

A karate class will be conducted for youngsters ages 6-13 each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

For additional information call Chris Hardekop Jr., at 353-5213.



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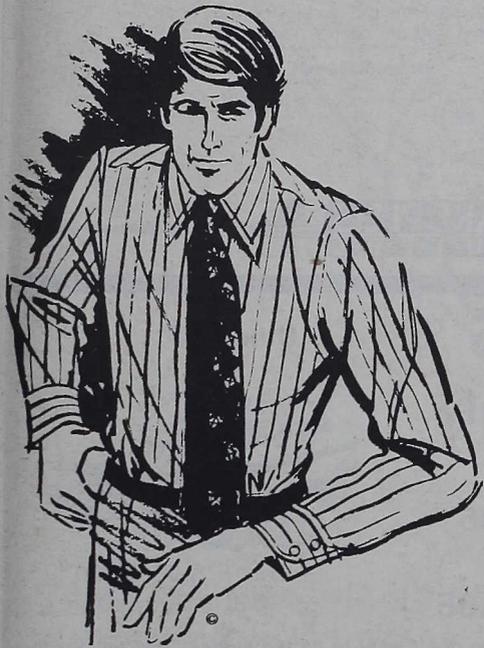


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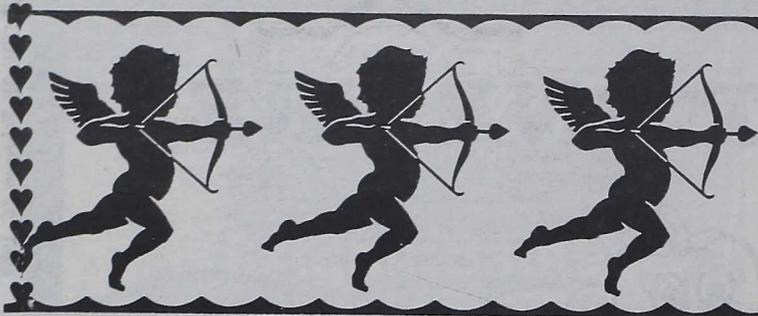
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- ♥ **CLYDE**, I just want you to know that you are very special to me and I love you!
FRANCES
- ♥ **DAVID**,
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LAURA
- ♥ **DIANE**, I just have a few words to say to you. **I LOVE YOU - I LOVE YOU**
- I LOVE YOU - I LOVE YOU - I LOVE YOU!
VINCE
- ♥ **TO DWAYNE**, I love you with all of my heart! **HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!**
Love, **SANDRA**
- ♥ **EARL DARDEN, EARL DARDEN**
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M&M
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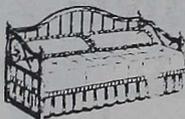
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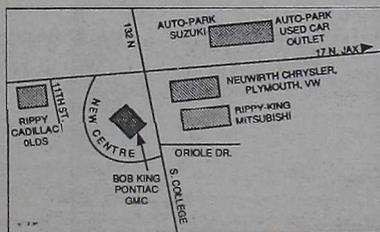
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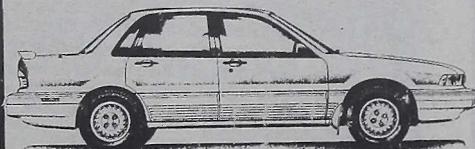
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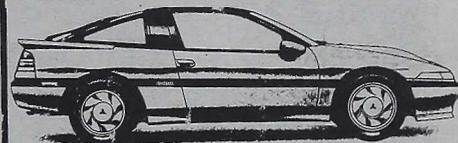


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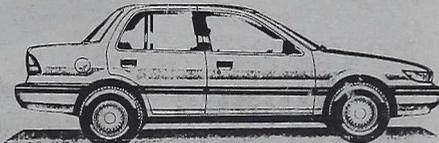
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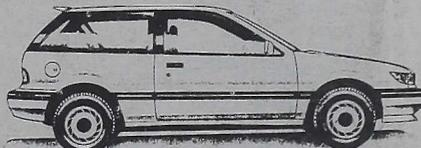
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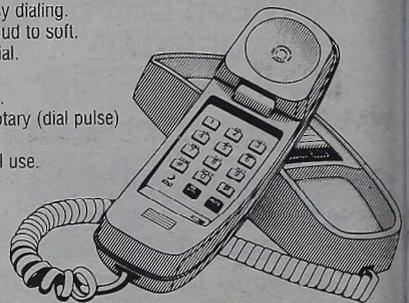


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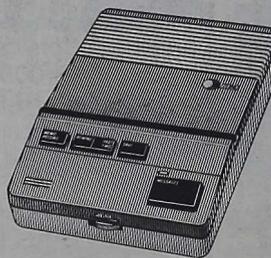


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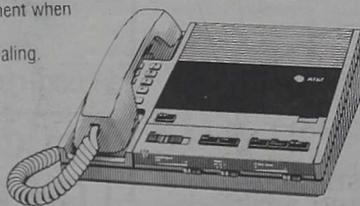
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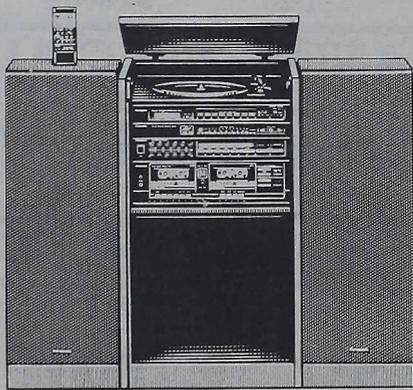
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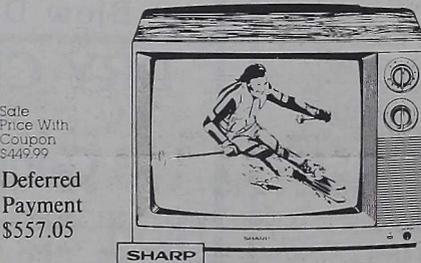
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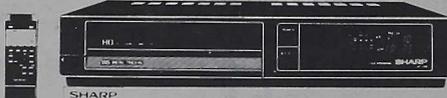


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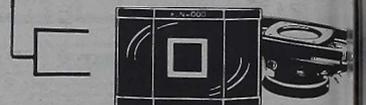
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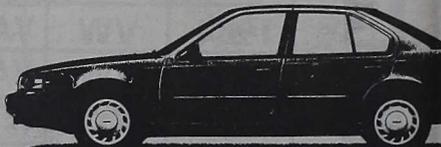
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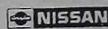


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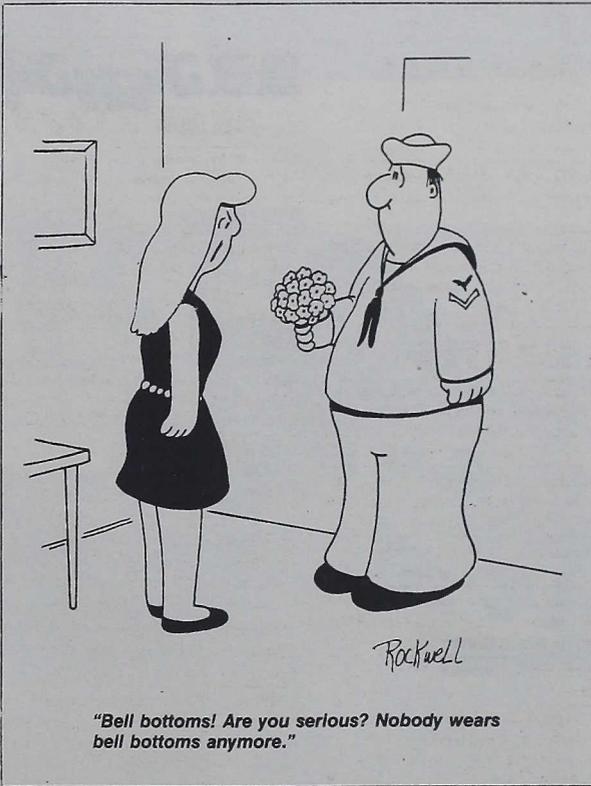
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