

GLOBE

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Serving the Camp Lejeune community

Mar. 11, 1982

Good luck Marine boxers in San Antonio, Texas. We wish you well in the Interservice Boxing Tournament March 15-19.



Up and over

Hard chargin' ITS students hurdle one of 20 obstacles placed in their path on a newly-completed combat assault course. According to school leaders, this is one of several projects in the works designed with physical fitness in mind. Page 13

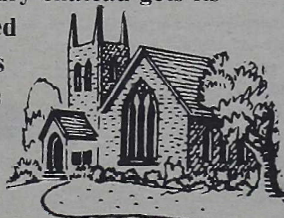
INSIDE

Commandant's new no-nonsense reform policy causes

holes in new local commands. bottom is, is up; down. Page 3.



A 15th century chateau gets its nails trimmed and wrinkles smoothed as 32nd MAU volunteers continue an ongoing facelift project in Toulon, France. Page 6.



Lady cagers from Camp Lejeune wrap up the East Coast Regional Basketball Championship in style at Quantico, Va. Page 15.



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CHECKPOINT DELTA

Thanks

Navy Medical Corps

By 1stLt. Dale Dye
451-5655



BEFORE THE BOYS and girls in Navy blue burn my effigy, let me admit I blew it. I let a personally and professionally significant anniversary pass March 3 without so much as an editorial nod.

Men and women of the U.S. Navy Medical Corps, I apologize. As a guy who forgot to duck at least three times in combat, I should know better. Had it not been for some fine, dedicated and determined Docs in the outfits I served with in Vietnam, you would not now be reading this deathless prose.

But don't take that out on the physicians, nurses and Corpsmen. They had no way of knowing who I was or what I might become. To them I was simply another Marine with one or more holes in his body that needed plugging. It was their duty to plug those holes and save my life even if I was destined to grow up to be a pain-in-the-butt journalist.

PARTICULARLY VIVID in my memories of combat now that I'm forced by my forgetfulness to remember is a Corpsman by the name of Fred Giese and a battalion surgeon by the name of Randall Walters. Doctor Walters was killed by a rocket shortly after he evacuated me. Fred's still on active duty and was applying for Limited Duty Officer status as a Physician's Assistant the last I heard. I remember when they were both afraid to wear any insignia for fear of being picked off by snipers.

I also remember the fear and pain I felt back in 1968, lying wounded on the wall surrounding the citadel in Hue, the ancient imperial capitol of Vietnam. Enemy fire had kept me from crawling the 75 yards back to our lines. If I wasn't too weak after dark, I figured I could crawl back into the perimeter and get help. Just before the sun set, I heard something scrambling around to my rear.

"Who's that?" I said, pointing my .45 at the noise.

"**JUST DOC GIESE** on a house call," responded a cheerful voice. I saw one of our Corpsmen crawling toward me shoving his Un't One medical kit out in front.

"Jesus, Doc." I whispered. "I thought you guys forgot about me."

"Forget you?" he laughed, dodging a burst of machinegun fire. "Birds like you who forget to duck are the only reasons us Corpsmen are here." I loved him like a brother at that point and I still do.

SO WHAT'S THE rub? Do we assume because Doc has a beard sometimes or doesn't get his hair cut so often that he won't be there when the chips are down? And if we trust that he will be there when the defecation hits the oscillation, is it sensible to make his life with us miserable by treating him like an orphan or an outcast?

I don't think so, just as I don't think the son's hair length and style, or the presence or of facial hair, has the slightest effect on his a fighting man. One glance through a U.S. book labels that theory false. And the Na seems to be making moves to bring grooming more closely in line with the conservation of the Marines. Anyway, it's not likely that who see pictures of the full-bearded, long Leathernecks on Guadalcanal or at the Chosvoir would challenge the fact that they were fighting men.

Maybe it's time we spoke up for the Corps the Fleet Marine Force and re-emphasize Marines how important the Docs are to readiness. Maybe it's time Corpsmen are credit and recognition due their position in bat commands.

THINGS WILL CHANGE radically of volition the next time we get shot at somewhere world and the first Marine falls wounded. If Marine to fall is me, I intend to scream long for a Corpsman. I feel confident some new come running or crawling forward just as I did years ago. And I am sure some blood-bone-weary Navy physician will use all despite the hardships and drawbacks, to see

I hope they will do that because the Marines feel they were wanted, vital and i They certainly are all those things and mo

Hey! Can I get a stall?

I'm writing to mention, what I feel, is an improperly allocated service for all Marines.

This coming week will be my seventh straight week in the field. I'm a grunt. This was the sixth weekend that I have gone to the Auto Hobby Shop on base to utilize an inside stall or bay for preparing my car for the leave I wasn't able to get for the past holidays. It opened at 9 a.m. At 9:01 a.m., the stalls were full. They are always full. One reason is that cars are in them for God knows how long.

How long are they authorized to be left? It has been over a year since I have been on annual leave and longer than that since I've owned my car. I can't afford the costs of a professional mechanic and because of the impossible opportunity to use a stall, I have to fly home and pay mailing costs for three large boxes. Every single stall was filled and only one person was working on his car this morning. The other cars were taking up valuable space which could be used by responsible and considerate Marines who get the job done and make room for their fellow Marines to do what they have so little time and money to do.

Thank you for listening.

LCpl. Clayton J. Trowbridge
Kilo, 3/2, 2nd MarDiv

MAIL CALL



First-come, first-serve

"There are sixteen inside stalls and sixteen side stalls which authorized patrons may use working on their automobiles at the Auto Hobby Shop. By June, we expect to have five more stalls operational. The use of any stall whether or outside is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Patrons may rent a stall for a period of up to days.

Any vehicle left over thirty days is removed the stall, after notification to owner. Professional mechanics are available to assist patrons at the Hobby Shop. All patrons are encouraged to provide assistance and to bring any problems or problems to the attention of the personnel on the Hobby Shop. It is not unusual that all patrons engaged in repairing or working on their vehicles 9:01 a.m. on any given weekend.

The Auto Hobby Shop is open from 2 - 11 p.m. Wed.-Thurs. and on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The fact that so many patrons use the Auto Hobby Shop proves that the shop is a valuable facility. Every effort is made to operate the shop in a professional manner. We appreciate constructive criticism and we will continue to monitor all Special Facilities to ensure that our patrons are afforded the finest recreational programs possible. It is noted that Lance Corporal Trowbridge was inconvenienced at the Auto Hobby Shop."

B. R. F.
LtCol

GLOBE

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It's dress up; not down for duty

The Commandant has cracked
down on individual options.
At some bases, uniforms are
winning but uniform.



By MSgt. Frank Segreto

NEW, NO-NONSENSE policy has been announced by Marine headquarters in a move to bring rules throughout the Corps into harmony. Commandant wants all commands marching in the same direction when it comes to appearance in the field. In a message to all field commands, CMC stated that there are just too many individuals causing confusion by release of AI MAR 050-82 on spread quickly in local commands. Despite the winds, field jackets worn with service uniforms of one variety or another had to be discarded. A combination of dress and field uniforms is high on the Commandant's list of taboos. Forwarding of the new policy message made it clear to the Commandant, General Robert Barrow, that the way in which traditional Marine uniforms have been subtly modified for the sake of convenience or comfort. He originally directed misgivings about some uniform items in a letter to the Commandant in ALMAR 050-82. He was concerned that Marines seemed to be wearing down rather than up for occasions where the 'A' uniform seemed most appropriate. THE UNIFORMS WORN by Marines have been a source of pride and an indicator of status, said the Commandant in ALMAR 050-82. There have been, and should continue to be, points which remind us on a daily basis of the history and traditions established by those who have gone before us. Those sentiments seemed clear in a message hit the field early last week. Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, responded to the Commandant's message this week by issuing implementing instructions which will incorporate the guidelines set forth in

AI MAR 050-82 with current base orders governing uniform wear. Citing seasonal conditions in the Camp Lejeune area, Major General C. G. Cooper, designated the Summer Service "C" uniform as Uniform of the Day beginning the second Monday (March 8) in March through the first Monday in November.

MajGen. Cooper's message to local commanders spelled out the bottom line on Marine Corps uniforms. The following provisions of AI MAR 050-82 and the base commander's message are effective immediately:

- **The woolly-pully** sweater and windbreaker jacket may still be worn with the service 'B' and 'C' uniforms. However, they may not be worn as part of the uniform while on leave or liberty or in a travel status on official military business aboard commercial transportation. Wear of either item is limited to duty hours and may not be worn off base except when traveling to and from work.

- **The woolly-pully** sweater is not authorized for wear with the Dress Blue "C" or "D" uniform.

- **The field jacket** and flight jacket may not be worn with the service uniform.

- **Camouflage utilities** are authorized for wear when in the field, for field exercises or for conditions where it is not practical to wear the service uniform. An exception to this is for FME units where the wearing of "cammys" may be designated by the commanding general to enhance readiness. Second Marine Division Sergeant Major W. B. Kilpatrick indicated the revisions to current uniform regulations would not effect the regular working uniform for Division Marines because of this exemption. The Commanding Generals of the 2nd Marine Division and the 2nd Force Service Support Group are expected to publish separate instructions concerning the wear of camouflage utilities.

- **Although the summer** uniform period officially began last Monday, camouflage utility jacket sleeves may not be rolled up until April 12 in garrison areas.

- **The service 'A'** uniform for women Marines will be with skirts. Commanders may authorize the wearing of slacks. However, slacks may not be worn on occasions when the skirt would be considered to be more appropriate.

SOME QUESTIONS HAVE already arisen in face of the current uniform guidelines. In an attempt to answer these questions and some others that may possibly come up, the following guidance is provided:

- ★ **The woolly-pully** sweater and the windbreaker jacket may be worn with civilian clothes provided rank insignia is removed from the windbreaker.

- ★ **The wear of the sweater and the windbreaker** with the service uniform off base comes under the same restrictions as camouflage utilities. Intermediate stops of a short duration are authorized. Stops of such a nature are defined as stops to pick up a vehicle at a repair shop; a stop at a convenience store to buy necessities only; a stop at a drive through window of a bank, fast food facility or cleaners, or to pump gasoline at a self-service station. Such stops do not include conducting business at an office, eating or drinking in a restaurant, tavern or fast food facility or shopping for anything other than basic food necessities.

ONE QUESTION THAT may well surface as a result of these new directions is, "What does all this mean?" The answer is simple. Marines will dress up on and off base.

NEWS BRIEFS

Power outage changed

A power outage previously scheduled for March 8 has been rescheduled for March 15. The area affected by the outage will be Paradise Point, Block 2000 through Block 2700, including the Officers' Club, Building 1915 at the golf course and the Paradise Point Firehouse. All sewage lift stations and water tanks between the Block 2000 and Block 2700 will also be affected.

The outage is required to make repairs to substation transformers.

Ruling set in drug case

A military judge at Camp Lejeune has ruled that a court-martial has jurisdiction over a Marine's use and possession of marijuana in an off base residence.

Sergeant John A. Shuey Jr., of the Infantry Training School, was convicted by special court-martial on March 5, of the use and possession of marijuana.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Hughes ruled that a court-martial had jurisdiction over the offenses, citing a recent Court of Military Appeals decision, U. S. vs. Trotter, which held that a court-martial has "jurisdiction over the vast majority of the off base drug offenses by servicemembers."

Sgt. Shuey was convicted of smoking a marijuana cigarette in the presence of Gunnery Sergeant John Gentry (his company gunny) while watching television at his own off base apartment.

After his conviction, Sgt. Shuey was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 45 days and reduced to the rank of private.

MORE ON THE BACK PAGE

Watch a thief

Marines nab purse snatcher after short trip



J. Miller

IT'S A SCENE many people see each evening on television, but rarely experience themselves. However, when a local Jacksonville resident had her purse stolen, three area Marines found themselves playing "the good guys chasing the bad guys"...or guy as was the case this time.

ACCORDING TO SGT. Miller, the woman, in her mid-thirties, had a baby in one arm and a younger child by her side when the man, wearing a green watchcap, blue windbreaker, fatigues and combat boots, ran up to her and grabbed her purse. At that point she screamed, prompting the Marines to action.

"I was thinking how I could get killed if I chased this guy alone," recalled 1stLt. Doerr. "But, I saw these two guys (Hedge and Miller) behind me and I yelled 'Let's go'."

The three Marines, aided by two other unidentified males, chased the suspect through the shopping center parking lot. They finally overpowered him and held him until Jacksonville Police arrived.

"AS WE WERE chasing this guy, he tripped and fell and I jumped on his back," said 1stLt. Doerr. "After that, we used just enough force to hold him...he continued to squirm, so the sergeant (Miller) tied his boot strings together."

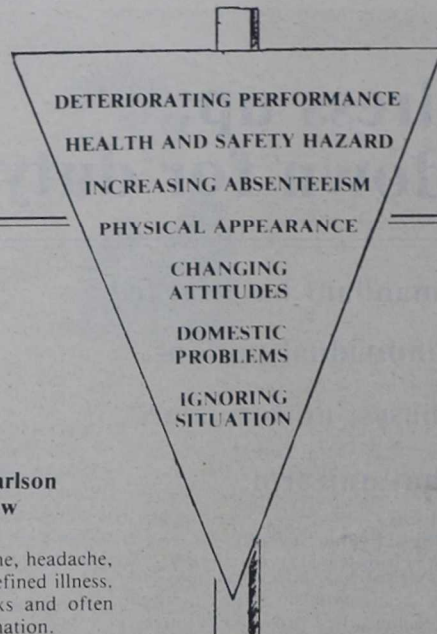
The suspect was later identified as Jesus Reynaga of Hubert and it was subsequently discovered that he had just been discharged from the Marine Corps two weeks prior.

Lieutenant Douglas Doerr, from the New Station and Gunnery Sergeant Robert and Sergeant John Miller of Camp Lejeune, the Winn Dixie grocery store in the Brynn Shopping Center on Sunday, February 21st, witnessed a commotion near the entrance. He saw this woman coming through the door and related 1stLt. Doerr. "This guy ran grabbing her purse with such force that it completely around."

Drug use indicators

According to a substance abuse handbook there are signs that leaders can readily see, without using a chemistry set, to indicate which Marines might be headed down the drug use trail.

Compiled by Sgt. Eric Carlson
and SSgt. Rich Pontow



WHILE IT'S IMPORTANT to know just how quickly and thoroughly a Marine or sailor can be busted for using illegal drugs, it's even more important for leaders to be able to tell exactly who's using them and when—short of handing the suspect a little plastic specimen jar.

According to the Commandant, good leaders of all ranks will become "substance abuse experts" who are able to tell when a fellow Marine is getting involved with drugs. And they shouldn't need a chemistry set.

The barracks and the workplace are ideal locations for running the "urine-less" test, experts say. Being alert to changes in work patterns and behavior is the key to detecting dopers.

THE SUPERVISOR'S HANDBOOK on Substance Abuse, by Health Communications Inc., lists five things to watch for:

★ **INCREASING ABSENTEEISM:** The individual starts coming in late, or not at all, particularly before and after weekends. The Marine may

often complain of "the flu, stomachache, headache, sore throat," or some other vaguely defined illness. He leaves early, takes extended breaks and often disappears from the job without explanation.

★ **DETERIORATING PERFORMANCE:** The quality of the person's work becomes inconsistent and productivity lowers. His pace becomes spasmodic; he doesn't concentrate as well and often acts tired.

★ **CHANGING ATTITUDES AND PHYSICAL APPEARANCE:** He handles assignments sloppily and neglects details. Personal appearance and ability to get along with others deteriorates. He avoids contact with his immediate leader and blames others for his own shortcomings. Friends show signs of poor morale and reduced productivity because they're spending time "covering up" for the abuser.

★ **INCREASING HEALTH AND SAFETY HAZARDS:** The Marine starts having more accidents. He can't seem to handle and maintain machinery as well. He takes needless risks in order to

make up for his lowered productivity. He so disregards safety procedures entirely.

★ **EMERGING DOMESTIC PROBLEMS:** He talks about separation, divorce, misbehavior of children. He is constantly short of money. It's obvious he's having serious problems at home.

The handbook warns that not all these signs show up immediately, but usually they do eventually. They're the same for all drugs.

Of course, such problems may not mean the suspected Marine or sailor is an abuser. It's the leader's responsibility to note any and take the appropriate action.

IGNORING OR COVERING UP the problem only endangers everyone, the handbook warns. It may actually speed up an abuser's trip down the drain.

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Operation facelift

**At home, Marines might balk
at raking leaves and clearing vines,
but recently they were volunteering
for the chance to once again let
the face of an historic
chateau to shine in the sun.**

Story by 1stLt. Tony Gensic
Photos by Cpl. Jon East

Editor's Note: Although the 32nd MAU has since returned to Camp Lejeune, this story didn't become available for print until recently. The GLOBE's editorial staff felt this ongoing story should be told.

It's hard to imagine Marines giving up liberty in southern France to hack through ageless brush and vines while voluntarily working on an ancient structure. However, the Domaine de la Castille isn't just any structure and the Marines of the recently returned 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit proved themselves to be more than the fierce and heartless fighters many foreigners perceive them to be.

During a two-week port visit to Toulon, France, in January, 150 MAU Marines spent 3,200 man-hours on six separate projects to help the local community.

The work on the Castille chateau was actually a continuation of a project begun in 1980 during a previous cruise. The MAU's chaplain, Lieutenant Commander Brian Hart, who coordinated the earlier effort, was able to witness further progress on the chateau this cruise. He confessed that "there is still a lot of work to be done."

However, upon leaving, the Marines had come a long way towards restoring the chateau to its original glory.

Built in the 15th century, the Castille is steeped in history. The most famous occupant of the chateau was probably Cardinal Richelieu, who used it as his summer home in the early 17th century during the reign of Louis XIV. Richelieu, then Prime Minister of France, was the most powerful man in the country during that time, but he is most remembered as the villain in the classic tale, *The Three Musketeers*.



Raking a piece of history

Today, the estate exists as a religious retreat and study center for the Diocese of Toulon.

About 100 people from BLT 2/2 and MSSC labored for eight days on the paths and grounds of the Mediterranean setting, occasionally battling drizzling rain and overcast skies.

"We averaged about ten to twelve hours a day

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Hauling away the debris



Improving the state of the estate

ned Chaplain Hart. "When we first got there
ars ago, the grounds hadn't been touched since
War II, which was evident by the German
and American hand grenade we discovered in
ush near the church."

er the discovery, local farmers told the
es that during the war the German officers oc-
the church while the enlisted men slept in the
They further spoke of the fierce battle that
place when the Americans came to retake the
u.

ke the German soldiers 40 years earlier, the
Marine volunteers also slept in the field.

These men were great," commented Chaplain
"They camped out on the estate grounds,
is self-sufficient. We brought chow from the
aily and we were allowed to use the church's
e and archaic kitchen to prepare our meals."

Chaplain Hart further related how many of the
Marines built campfires on the estate and made an
adventure of the whole project. While there, the men
were treated to some of the finest wine (from the
church winery) in France. They also supplemented
their ship-supplied food with fresh fruit plucked
from the trees on the chateau's grounds and
vegetables picked from its gardens.

Although the work was hard and sometimes
backbreaking, the Marines seemed to enjoy it. One

Marine, with a rake in his hand, explained his
motivation for volunteering. "This is what I would
do at home on Saturday morning if I were back in the
States," he said.

Another Marine was more to the point. "It's so
nice to be here," he mused, "you can work as long as
you want and you don't have to worry about stacking
arms."

The work was hard as well as technically challeng-
ing to the resourcefulness of the people involved in
the project. But, everyone participating expressed a
genuine pride and satisfaction in a difficult job well
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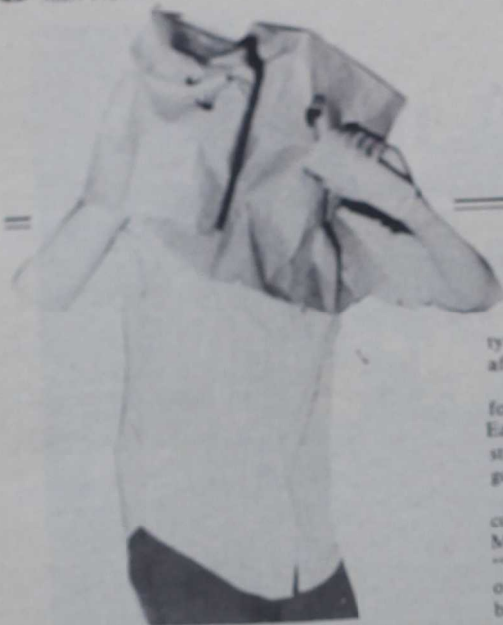
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by Sgt. Judith Rodney

CHUCK BARRIS MAY have lost his television ratings and air time, but when Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, produced its own version of the Gong Show recently, the 3 p.m. invitational was readily accepted by members of the battalion.

It was old hat for the Instructional Television Crew from Training Audio Visual Support Cens who filmed the event, but for the Marines who made up some of the acts, it was butterfly city as the lights dimmed and the cameras rolled at the Central Area Enlisted Club.

"I didn't know we were going to be filmed," said Corporal Crystal Presbury, her voice cracking with tension as she adjusted her maroon tights. Her anxie-

Eat your heart out, Chuck

The now-defunct Gong Show got one more chance in the bright lights as Base Marines displayed their varied talents before a perceptive panel of judges.

ty was short-lived, however, she was gonged shortly after opening her dance routine.

BUT CPL. PRESBURY'S wasn't the only performance interrupted so bluntly; five of the 10 were. Each Marine entertainer followed with true star-struck hopefulness and took the chance of being gonged.

But there's no backing down when the battalion commander is on the judging panel and the Sergeant Major is in the audience observing your every move. "But it's all in fun," said SgtMaj. Bill Hall. "This is one way of keeping a battalion, scattered around the base like ours is, closer together as a family."

The panel of six judges were almost an act themselves. The rowdy group was decked out in party hats, throwing confetti, blowing horns, and waving signs. Lieutenant Colonel J. F. Charles, HqBn's CO, did most of the gonging and all of the prize awarding. Each contestant got a prize!

FIRST-PLACE WENT to Sergeant Edmond Waite and Lance Corporals Walter Dickerson and Mark Mitchell of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, for their comedy skit on drugs. Second-place went to Lance Corporal Christopher Gaddy of the Base Provost Marshal's Office for his singing performance.

According to SgtMaj. Hall, most of the credit for the "Gong Show," goes to Private First Class Roseanne Ageman, a range maintenance electrician. "It was her idea that got the ball rolling," he said. "and paved the way for future productions."



The winning act.

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and you're number one. The Mortarmen of 2/8 did and are now ranked as the top contenders in any potential combat showdown.

Story and photos by PFC Joe Kozinski

FOR MARINES OF the 81mm Mortar Platoon, Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines, firing mortars isn't just a humdrum job, it's a business. And these Leathernecks happen to be the best businessmen in the 2nd Marine Division.

In February, the platoon achieved the highest score ever within the Division on the Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation Test (MCCRES).

The main focus of MCCRES is time. The precious minutes it takes firing coordinates to be computed, the time to relay information to waiting gun crews, and the time it takes for accurately launched rounds to reach their targets, have a direct affect on scoring. One miscalculation by anyone during the drill could result in a less than satisfactory rating.

In combat it could spell disaster.

THE MORTARMEN OF Weapons Platoon were also graded on their proficiency in preparing gun pits and, once again, the time it takes to set the guns in firing positions was a grading key.

The 81mm mortar can destroy an object the size of a two-car garage almost three miles away. The fastest guns can be set up and ready to deliver knockout punches in less than six minutes.

Once in place, the seven-man gun crew waits patiently for the word that will set them in action. Time has a way of hanging heavy as the seconds lapse into

minutes. Nerves tense and sweat begins to flow freely. Suddenly the call comes down and the crew swings into motion. Moments later the final command is given... "FIRE!" The 81mm mortar round is hurtling through the air to a point 3,000 meters distant.

TO GUNNERY SERGEANT Andrew J. Scott, the 2/8 platoon has something very special. "They're like no other 81mm platoon I've ever belonged to," said Gunny Scott. "We took our people, worked with them and motivated them. Now they're all one well-oiled machine."



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SNUG HAVEN, 3 bedroom ranch has living room with fireplace, country kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths and assumable loan. LH-218.

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He's a first sergeant...

but Douglas A. Simons isn't lonely at the top.
He worked hard to get where he is
and has the wounds to prove it.

Story and photos by Sgt. Jim Brown

He's the first sergeant; first among all the sergeants in a Marine outfit. He's a dominating figure with a scowl and a growl that can be heard on the other side of the base. He's usually wearing more ribbons and chevrons on a single uniform than the entire first platoon can produce.

One such first sergeant, 34-year-old Douglas A. Simons, resides in the command structure of Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marines.

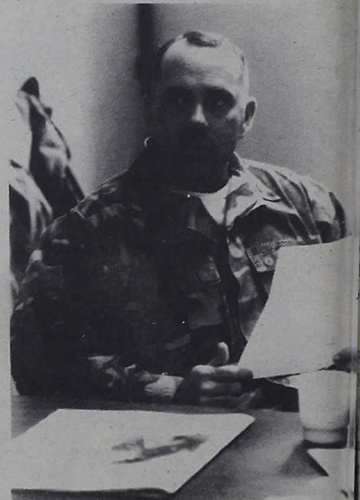
Like most who hold that rank, 1stSgt. Simons held a number of different jobs in a number of different places during his 14-year career that began at Parris Island in June 1967. "The draft finally caught up with me. I had an uncle that was very close to me. He had been a Marine in World War II and fought on Saipan, I think. Anyway, he is the reason I became a Marine," said 1stSgt. Simons.

On Dec. 4, 1967, then PFC Simons, found himself in a place other young Marines have been, Vietnam. Assigned to Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, Twenty-Sixth Marines, the new grunt was at a base that would soon make headlines in every major paper in the United States, Khe Sanh Combat Base.

On the night of Feb. 5, 1968, PFC Simons, a member of the first platoon, sat on Hill 861A awaiting an expected NVA attack. After an intense rocket and mortar barrage, an NVA battalion advanced on the hill, broke through the lines directly in front of first platoon and over-ran their positions. "It was like a human wave in front of us, they just kept coming through, shouting and firing. We did our best to hold, but they just overpowered us because of their numbers," recalled the burly first sergeant.

The platoon commander, Second Lieutenant Donald E. Shanley, ordered his Marines to fall back to secondary positions to reorganize. With about 20 able Marines left in Echo Company, 2ndLt. Shanley led his men into the attackers to retake the lost ground. "We took them by surprise. The NVA had stopped the attack and were milling around in the trenches," said 1stSgt. Simons.

The counterattack by the Echo Marines was vicious, brutal and involved face to face, hand to hand, personal battles in the early morning darkness of Feb. 6. During the height of the savage melee, PFC Simons pulled an engineer stake out of the ground and used it with deadly efficiency. "It was the only thing I could find in the confusion," said the Tennessee native. "It worked."



Nine men of Echo Company died that more than 30 were seriously wounded. PFC Simons was wounded in the arm, chest and face. The company accounted for more than 100 enemy in the midnight carnage.

Within three months, newly-promoted Simons had earned three Purple Hearts, four, and most serious, sent him home.

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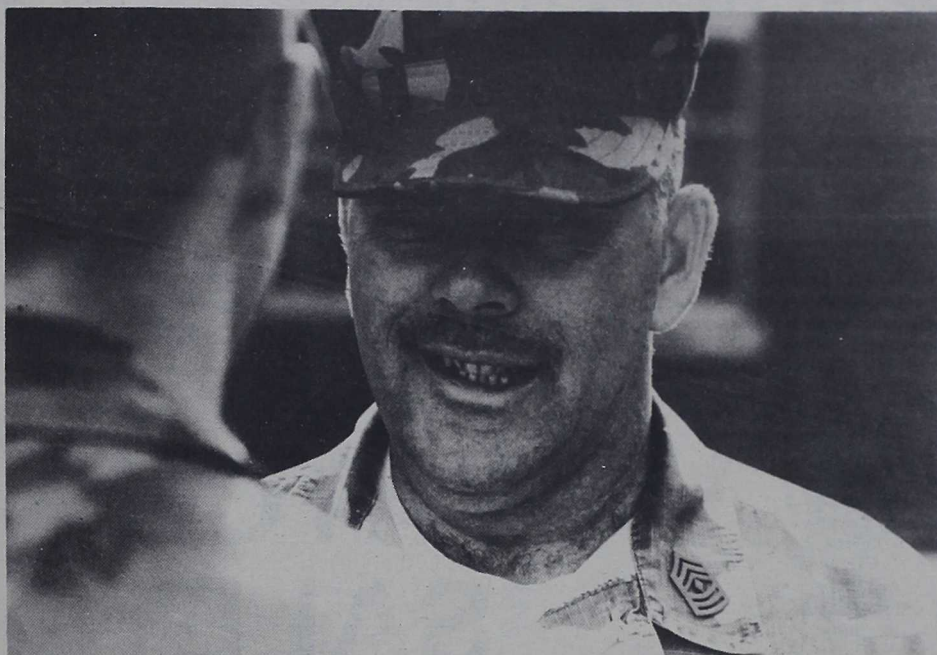
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In 1978, GySgt. Simons' line coaches and PMIs set an island range record of 98.7 percent qualification for a recruit series. That record still stands.

After Parris Island, the gunny came back to his second home, Camp Lejeune, and in February 1981 was promoted to first sergeant. "I was surprised to pick it up so soon," said the 5-foot-6-inch Marine.

According to the Marines of Echo Company, there is no finer first sergeant in the Corps. "The first sergeant cares about his troops. The man is behind us and will bend over backwards for his men," said Corporal James C. Martin, Company Training NCO. "The men work for him. There is max respect for and from his men."

The officers in Echo hold the same respect for the experienced senior enlisted man. "I've learned a lot from 1st Sgt. Simons. I've only been in the FMF for six months and his experience has taught me a lot of things," said Second Lieutenant David W. Elwing, the weapons platoon commander.

All the Echo Marines feel good about their first sergeant, as one sergeant put it. "And he can roar with the best of them when he needs to."

"I love being a grunt and this, Second Marine Division, is my home. I'd be perfectly content to make this my home for the next six years," he said somewhat wistfully.

hospital. "I was getting short, less than left in country. We were moving down the Ben Hai river," he recalled. "I stepped by the side of the road to take a look turned to go back, a sniper round hit side of my back and came out the front my stomach with it. It was time to go

he States, Sgt. Simons spent a short Battalion, Second Marines, before going to Philadelphia for barracks duty. In May 1970, he went to Drill Instructors' School, Parris

Islands and four years later, SSgt. Simons was sent to Parris Island for Okinawa and became a member of the Recon Battalion. "I really liked getting the grunts. For me it is more challenging field. As a drill instructor everything is different," said the blue-eyed Marine. "The grunts are obedient machines. It wasn't a test of leadership. The real test is with the grunts. A good leader, will tell in a line

overseas tour with recon Marines, and he was promoted to sergeant. His next two years were spent in the familiar surroundings of Camp Lejeune, Second Marines. In 1976, he was promoted to Gunnery Sergeant. The next stop on his rotation was another familiar sight, Parris Island. While at Parris Island, Gunny Simons was assigned to Weapons Training Battalion as a rifle platoon leader.

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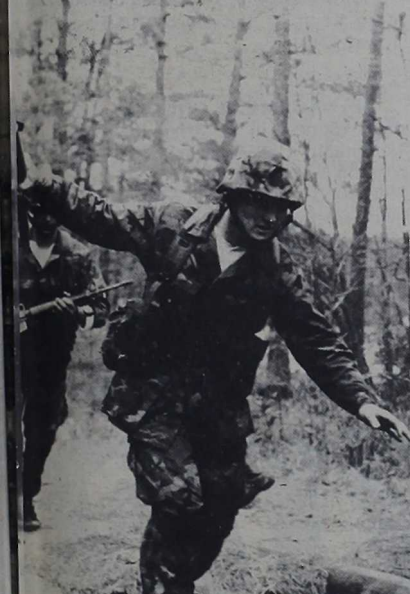
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No Sunday stroll

By Sgt. V. A. Vanden Bout
Photos by Sgt. T. D. Talbert



Balancing act

SHOUTS OF ENCOURAGEMENT intermingle with grunts and groans as students from Infantry Training School, Camp Geiger, slide through their newly completed assault course.

The torturous obstacles could have been designed by the Marquis de Sade. Actually, the students can thank First Lieutenant Francis G. Hoffman. He designed and set the course direction, but an earlier company of students did the manual labor.

The 1500-meter (approximately three-fourths of a mile) course seems deceptively easy to a novice. The idea of a short jaunt through the woods at Camp Geiger might even be pleasant on a sunny day...except it's not a sunny day. The skies are gray, gloomy and threatening rain.

AS THE FIRST team begins its run, Company Commander, First Lieutenant Mark Thompson, leads the way. The Marines wriggle through the first obstacle which oddly resembles a window. "Come on, move it!" shouts of encouragement from onlookers accompany the Marines as they slip and slide their way through the mud bath.

Over, under, around—even the trail they're following is treacherous. With demilitarized rifles (M-16 with bolts removed and barrels plugged) the men work at motivating each other. The dirty name obstacle, a multi-tiered, pine log construction resembling a high hurdle, is quickly overcome only to

be followed by a water-filled trench. At last, the final turn comes into view and the mud-covered Marines slide into sight.

The course incorporates 20 different and imaginative obstacles designed to test the mettle of the students and to promote teamwork under combat simulated conditions. The Marine students run the course carrying a variety of equipment including demilitarized rifles, gas masks and field gear.

ACCORDING TO LIEUTENANT Colonel J.J. Krauer, Commanding Officer of ITS, "Physical fitness is an important aspect of training. We get these young men right out of boot camp while they are still lean and in shape. We intend that they will stay that way." The colonel feels so strongly about physical fitness he runs with the companies every chance he gets.

Physical conditioning at ITS includes several training programs. It's not uncommon for reveille to sound at 4 a.m. in preparation for a 10-to-13 mile hike out to the Rifle Range. The training schedule often includes live-fire exercises and overnight bivouacs. Weapons instructions coupled with practical application lend knowledge to the Marines of what kind of firepower an infantry battalion possesses.

Future physical fitness projects for the school include a circuit course, a physical fitness center and a hand-to-hand combat course.



Under harm's way

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



ENGINEERS--The Coastal Carolina Post of the American Society of Military Engineers will hold a luncheon meeting in Camp Lejeune's Steak House at 11:30 a.m., March 16. Horace Mann, Jacksonville City Planner, and Kenneth Windley, Onslow County Planner, will present a program on city-county planning. Nonmembers interested in attending should call LCdr. Sniffin at 451-2581.

SPAGHETTI DINNER--The Parents and Teachers Organization is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner, at 5:15-7:15 p.m., March 19, in Stone Street School. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12-years-old and under. Take out service is available. Ticket sales will be at the door. For more information call Angela Michelli at 353-0422.

CHRISTIAN MEETING--The Fellowship of Christian Women will hold its monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m., March 12, in the Family Service Center. Guest speaker will be author, Margaret Graham.

CHINESE CLASSES--The Coastal Carolina Community College, Bldg. H-137, will begin an 11-week course in basic written and spoken Chinese March 10. The classes will be held from 7:40-10 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. The cost of the course is \$8. Books will cost \$22. For more information call 455-1221.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS--A religious census, sponsored by the Base Chaplain's office, is being conducted in all housing areas on Sunday afternoons during Lent, now through March 28. The census is designed only to give an accurate count, by religious preference, of all base residents.

GIRL SCOUTS--Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts are celebrating their 70th Birthday, March 13, by having an International Jubilee at Marston Pavilion. Singing and dancing will highlight the Jubilee's entertainment schedule and food and handicrafts will be available for purchase. For more information call Dianne Harper at 353-2485.

DISCOUNT TICKETS--Free military discount tickets to the 26th Annual Rebel 500 Stock Car Race April 4, at Darlington, S.C., are now available at the Reservations Office in Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse and Bonnyman Bowling Center.

THEATER--The Sandpiper Players' Community Theater of Jacksonville, N.C., is holding auditions March 13, for "The Fantastiks." Actors, singers, dancers, mime actors, musicians and stagecrew personnel are needed. Singers will have two arrangements prepared and all reading will be from the script. For more information, call Prepe Cerny at 353-0324, evenings and weekends, or Barbara Bryant at 346-6541, daily and weekends. The Sandpiper Players' is an amateur organization.

BEACH CABANAS--Reservations are now taken for Onslow Beach cabanas. Requested occupancy will be taken 40 days in advance at Memorial Fieldhouse, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 451-5694.

MILITARY REST CAMP--Keith R. Purviance, a former Marine, is requesting donation military rest camp he is building in Decora. The camp will be open to military families in the area. Up to two weeks stay (reservation required) at the camp will be acknowledged charge. The camp will consist of modern low a stocked fishing pond and all types of leisure recreational facilities.

Anyone wishing to make a donation should contact Keith R. Purviance, 210 East St., Iowa, 52101.

MANAGEMENT COURSE--A Career Management course will be offered by Coastal Community College, March 16 - April 15, 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Base Education Bldg. 63. The course will cover job interview techniques, salaries, resume writing and other topics that will enable you to enter the civilian market or apply for jobs in today's marketplace. Registration fee is \$8. Registration will take place at the first class meeting. For more information call 451-5512.

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...tale of the undefeated

...p Lejeune's lady swishers
...rge unscathed in the East Coast
...onal Basketball
...scramble.

By Sgt. Ray Tademy, Jr.

WHILE THE SUDDEN demise of the
...s Professional Basketball Association in the
...community, lady cagers are alive and thriving.
...orps. A recent example of basketball's sur-
...gong women Marines was provided at the
...ast Regional Women's Basketball Cham-
...at Quantico, Va., Feb. 3-10.
...by All-Marine candidates, Corporal Cheryl
...nd Private First Class Jennifer Braxton, the
...ive from Camp Lejeune downed the host
...5-39, to claim the tournament title. PFC
...and Cpl. Hines finished with 18 and 13
...spectively to pace the victors' scoring.
...Camp Lejeune women entered the finals
...ed in the week-long competition. They
...on Henderson Hall, 57-43, Feb. 4, and
...by a tough Cherry Point squad, 56-55, Feb.
...o victories earned the Lejeune team a three-
...ff as the losers fought it out.



IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP game, Camp Le-
jeune suffered an early five-minute cold shooting
spell before coming back to defeat Quantico.
Quantico posted a 4-0 lead after five minutes of
play. Both teams worked for the good shot, but it
was evident that Lejeune was winning the battle of
the boards. Though they didn't score, they got multi-
ple field goal attempts and it was a matter of time

before their shots would go in. Cpl. Hines scored Le-
jeune's first basket as Lejeune reeled off a 15-2 scor-
ing spurt to take a 15-6 lead with 12 minutes to go in
the half.

Quantico countered with their own scoring corps
and outscored Lejeune 10-4 to tighten the game 19-16
at the 5:45 mark.

LEJEUNE LED BY five points, 23-18, with 2:35
to go in the half before a Quantico charge reduced
the margin to 25-24 at halftime.

Quantico carried its late first half momentum into
the second half, scoring the period's first basket to
take a one-point advantage.

The contest then heated up to an edge-of-the-seat
thriller. Lejeune quickened the pace of the game with
a tenacious half-court press designed to force Quan-
tico players into turnovers in the backcourt. But
Quantico continued to work the ball for the good
shot.

LEJEUNE TIED THE game at 33 a piece at the
8:15 mark and took the lead when Cpl. Hines found
the range from the free throw line. The North
Carolina lady Leathernecks built a four-point lead
before Quantico tied the score at 37 with 5:30 to go in
the game.

After the two teams traded baskets, PFC Braxton
forced a Quantico turnover and scored to give Le-
jeune the deciding lead. Quantico hit a cold spell for
the remainder of the contest as Lejeune won the
championship 45-39.

Cpl. Hines and PFC Braxton are now training for
the All-Women Marine team in Quantico. The team
will represent the Corps in the Interservice tourna-
ment March 14-19, at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

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Ask boxer William Phillips,
he knows, he's there.

By Cpl. T. R. Lane

"I FELT THAT I won, but sometimes decisions don't go your way. It hurts to lose like that," Lance Corporal William Phillips said in a choked half-whisper. The pain of disappointment surfaced as the 119-pound boxer recalled the verdict in the 1982 All-Marine flyweight title fight. The 19-year-old leather launcher finished second to Private First Class Lane Johnson in the Jan. 21 bout.

The defeat marked the second time in two years that LCpl. Phillips has had to accept being declared the second-best Marine flyweight. The Scottsboro, Ala., fighter was tagged with a second best decision in the 1981 All-Marine championships.

Despite these frustrating setbacks, the hard-working young pugilist still fights with current All-Marine sluggers and will be one of the Corps' representatives in the Interservice tournament March 15-19 in San Antonio, Texas.

THE COMPETITION IS his chance to erase the memories of his earlier defeats; an opportunity to wash away the bitter taste of being number two. "I



LCpl. Phillips (right) in All-Marine action

have a lot to prove in the Interservice," said LCpl. Phillips, sitting on his rack in Bldg. 60. "I want to make up for losing the All-Marine fight. I also want to make my teammates and coaches proud for all the help and support they've given me. I'm confident that I have as good a chance as anyone in the (Interservice) tournament."

Chance has never been a deciding factor in LCpl. Phillips' young, five-year ring career. Instead, the 1977-79 Alabama State Golden Gloves and Amateur Athletic Union champion employs an aggressive, unrelenting attack to pound out victories over his opponents. His style leaves much to be desired in boxing artistry, but his 62-22 record adequately validates his "knock down drag-out" approach.

"When I fight, it's him or me—his body against mine," revealed LCpl. Phillips, who has few marks to show for his ring wars. "I don't think about the punches I might get hit with. It (the outcome of a fight) usually depends on who wants it more. It boils down to determination."

SINCE HIS FOURTEENTH birthday Phillips has been pitting his determination against others in the four-cornered circle. He readily that boxing virtually enslaves him. "Boxing is my life," he declared. "Everything I do is around boxing. That includes my person because I'm always thinking of how whatever will affect my fighting."

Boxing was the bait that lured the so steelmill foreman and seamstress from the 'Dixie' to 'The World's Finest.' "I joined the after a buddy of mine (former All-Marine Interservice champ Lane Killian) told me about boxing program," said LCpl. Phillips. "I ended up boxing."

After graduating from Scottsboro High where he twice lettered in wrestling, he started wearing USMC cammies in Aug. 1980. He began boxing leather with the boxing team here three months later. In his short service campaign, the brown dark-haired dynamo has seen plenty of major competition, taking honors in the 1981 Amateur Federation's N. C. State and Region V tournaments. He finished second in the state match this year in the "second-best" round.

BUT AS HE enters the Interservice tournament March 15, LCpl. Phillips, who aspires to fight at the 1984 Olympics, (an automatic try out invitation extended to Interservice champs), he will be more than another title.

"I don't intend to leave any doubt as to when it's over," he stated flatly. "I know something was taken from me in January. It's taken again."

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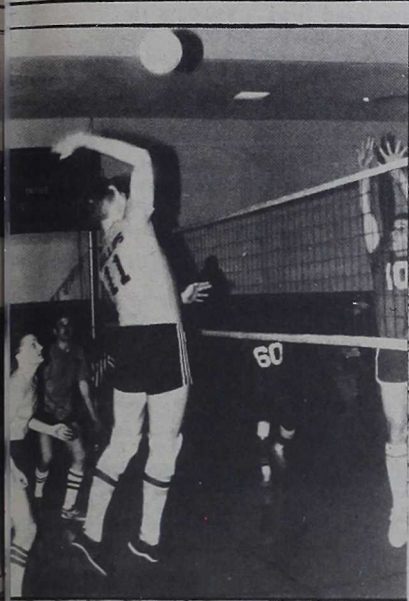
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L.Cpl. Erik Hassenstein

HAVING A BALL

balls bounced throughout the 2nd FSSG gymnasium Mar. 1-3, as three teams battled for the first and second-place positions in the Group's intramural volleyball standings. In the play-off finale, Maintenance Bn. secured the top spot with a 2-1 victory over 8th Communications Bn. Comm earned the runner-up slot with a 2-0 defeat of 2nd Landing Support Bn. Maint. and Comm will represent the group in the upcoming FMFlant and All-Camp volleyball competitions. The play-off was made necessary after regular season action produced a three-way tie among the teams.

JOCK SHORTS

COLLEGIATE GOLF--Sign-up for the upcoming Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 13-14, at the Paradise Point Golf Course. A \$10 no-refund fee is required at registration. For more information call Mr. Fletcher at 451-5445.

YOUTH WEIGHTLIFTING--Any dependent youth 14 years of age and older, living on or in the vicinity of Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River, who is interested in weightlifting/body building, should attend a meeting at the Division Gym, Bldg. 300 at 4:30 p.m., March 15. For more details call 451-3636.

MARCH OF DIMES RUN--Registration is now underway for participants in a March of Dimes 30-kilometer walk and 15 and 10-kilometers runs March 27. The walk will begin at the Northwoods Junior High School, while the runs will kick off at Jacksonville Senior High. T-shirts, awards and prizes will be given out following the events, which will culminate with a pig-picking at the Junior High School. Registration fee for the runs is \$6. Late registrations after March 17, will be \$7. There is no fee for the walk. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

YOUTH GOLF--Registration for Camp Lejeune's Junior Golf Program will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., March 13, in the clubhouse. There was a previous sign-up in January, but it was not a registration for the golf program. Dependent youths, eight to 17 years of age, living on or in the vicinity of the base and New River Air Station, are eligible to participate. For more information call 451-3125.

ROD AND GUN CLUB--The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club is inviting all sports-minded servicemen and women, their dependents (12 years or older) and civilian employees of the base to attend their regular meetings at the clubhouse each first and third Thursday monthly at 6:30 p.m. The clubhouse is located off Main Service Road behind the tennis courts at Paradise Point. Interested persons should call C. W. Abbott at 455-2916 or C. L. Register at 346-6609 for more information.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT--Sign up for the All-Camp Lejeune Handball Tournament, is being held now to March 16. The tournament is scheduled to be held at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse March 22-27. Each of the Tri-Command units and MCAS, New River, may enter two teams in the doubles competition and no more than four players in the singles matches. The single elimination competition will feature an Open and Master's Division (40 years of age and over). Call 451-2061 for more details.

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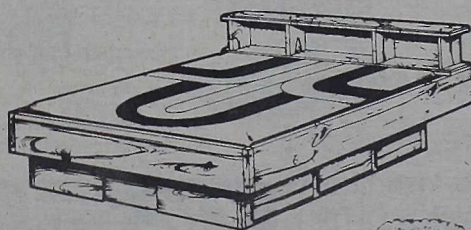
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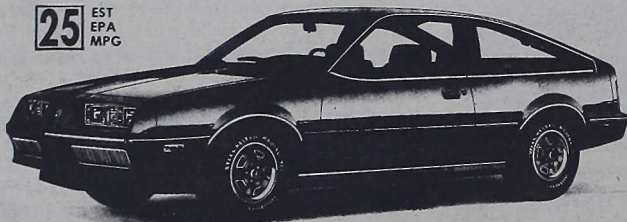
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Drawing To Be Held At WCII-TV, New Bern, Friday, May 7th. REGISTER TODAY...You Must Be At Least 18 Years Old And Have A Valid Driving License Along With A Test Drive Of A New Buick Or Pontiac...May 1st...LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER!

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PONTIAC T1000.....

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PONTIAC J2000.....

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DeLOREAN**

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THE TRADER

1980 Garelli Mo-ped, excellent condition, oil injection, AWH 353-6045.

1979 Honda Hawk (400cc) burgundy in color, excellent condition, including two helmets, and two weather suits, \$900, call 326-2303 AWH.

2 1978 Honda XL-75 dirt bikes, \$325 ea., \$600 for both. Call 326-3068.

STEREO AND SOUND GEAR

AM/FM 8 track turntable combow 2 speakers \$120; AM/FM cassette w/2 speakers \$40; 2 red velvet hanging lamps \$50; rear window for 67 Camaro \$30; 67 Camaro dash \$20; 347-7105.

FM 8 track Craig car stereo, excellent condition, \$35; call 347-1957.

Kenwood stereo AM/FM receiver-amplifier, 200 watts, \$150 call 353-9794.

For sale: SS watt Marantz receiver and cassette deck, IVC fully auto turntable, Sony SS-850 200 w speakers and IVC equalizer will sell as unit or split up. 455-0923.

APPLIANCES

Harvest gold; dishwasher (Whirlpool) excellent condition \$250; call 353-1760 after 5 p.m.

Kelvinator air conditioner 10,000 BTU 2 solid wood end tables-walnut \$50; rocking chair \$35; 451-2548.

Sears automatic air conditioner, 2500 BTU 8 mo. old-more info call 455-7212.

Sears 7500 BTU air conditioner \$100; Navajo pattern rug 5' X 7' \$30; Pet fence \$20; various plants call 353-8096 after 6 p.m.

New Heatmate 8000 BTU \$120; desk calculator 12 digit w/readout & print; Sears \$85 10 digit calculator AC/DC new \$20; 326-8591 AWH.

Small compact refrigerator ex. cond. good for brks room, office, ect., \$100 firm; fire extinguishers-small size good for car, boat, or kitchen, all rechargeable \$15-25 apiece. Motorcycle helmet fits small adult has no face shield \$20; see Cpl. Larzen at MTM Co office FC 550. 346-3127

Hotpoint portable dishwasher, works good, \$45; shelves, glass and wood \$30; ph. 353-9140.

Kelvinator 18000 BTU window air-conditioner like new \$250; 353-0867.

FURNITURE

3 piece living room set; brand new \$550; home stereo like new \$350; Atari video game still under warranty plus 5 game cartridges \$225; call 347-5881.

4 padded swivel bar stools with backs, black, \$15 each. 353-9213.

Baby walker, like new \$10; call 353-7370.

Two(2) twin beds & frame without bedding one maple and one cherry painted white, needs to be refinished, asking \$50 for each, call 353-1125.

Like new Sears refrig w/ice maker, white; large square Oak coffee table, smoked glass top, two drawers; baby walker, Oak estates, 455-3319.

California King custom waterbed, full size head board with mirror, cabinets, and shelves, heater and thermostat included, call after 6 p.m. 455-4730.

Dinette set w/4 chairs, exc. cond.; 280 gal fuel oil tank; solid Oak desk, call 455-3576 AWH.

Spanish style living room set, couch, easy chair, and rocker. Excellent condition, solid Oak, \$300 or best offer, call 347-3904 AWH.

Beautiful antique Oak dining suit chairs, China cabinet and buffet, all excellent condition, call 353-5890.

Very nice green tufted back sofa, pe tition, \$150, call 353-6390.

Ethen Allen classic manor bed with extra firm, Sealy posturepedic mattress \$500 set of new standard ency volume \$50; 353-4060.

French provincial bedroom set, 2 tv dresser w/mirror, single chest w/ braided rug 8 1/2 X 11 1/2 needs some glid, \$40; multi-shade brown shag rug wall in living room and dining room Village w/pad \$350; call 353-0237.

Queen size classic water bed with including sheets, pillows and heater; 8' couch recliner, occasional fee table, 24" console color TV, si mattress and box springs, c base/mobile radio, magnetic mount signal tracker base antenna; will de ville/Swansboro/Camp Lejeune ar

Zenith console stereo, good cond. \$75 or best offer. Call 346-8217 hours.

Baby crib, \$30 and baby bath \$46-6059 after 5:30 p.m.

Twin size beds: one girls Colon and frame, boys western h frame; \$30 each.

Swing-a-matic with seat and cradle (4) 15" sheels custom design for curly \$80. 455-0923.

Dining table with 2 leaves and 4 chairs more that need to be refinished; sider selling table & chairs separa

Colonial bedroom suite w/comm full/queen size w/triple dresser, \$495; matching cedar chest \$50; fee table w/matching end table \$150; 455-4881.

Furniture like new! 3 piece living includes queen size sofa sleeper, \$75 ea. extra large stuffed chair never used; 455-1037. Dolby tion system \$100 or equalizer.

Complete Thomasville dinette Hutch, solid wood, \$350; ph. 34

Modern bedroom set including tables, High-boy dresser, long or, king size bed with mattress, headboard, also Navy blue ba

mattress, quilt and pillow large to sleep in during first six and items in excellent condition anytime.

Papasan chair \$85; child's round gate \$5; bike with training wheels or girls (blue) \$45; anything at best offer; air cond. 1800 BTU 1 1/2 seasons. 353-0983.

Broyhill dining table 58" X 42" cludes/capt. chair and 5 sides \$395; 353-4566.

ANIMALS

AKC Siberian Huskies- 1 male \$250; and 3 chocolate & white \$300 each; They will be 6 w serious inquiries only; call Kri

Baby bunnies for sale real cun pets; we have all colors availa

Pure blood female Dachhund no papers, 353-8028.

aristocrat of hounds; dog of the Russian
KC Borzoi puppy, male all white and
ready for loving; \$200 firm; 347-5202

ale AKC registered sable & white collie,
to date, wormed, 9 wks old, \$125;

istered doberman pups; priced to sell,
information call 353-8972.

Eskimo puppies, all white, 1 male, 2
wks old, all shots, call 353-0352 after 4

MISCELLANEOUS

g carper 13 X 15 ft. \$80; off white
top 8 ft. \$200; CB converter \$10;

on TV video game with 4 cassettes
ntact Cpl. Moss Rifle Range supply
e MCB.

speed bike, good cond. \$60 or best of
cial Christmas tree large, ex. cond. \$20;
y clothes for girl exc. cond.; baby crib
cond.; call 353-2802 AWH.

custom made drapes, gold; size 144 X
X 88; with traverse rods \$150; must see
iate; call 455-2401.

edias-complete set Comptons Pre-
a for children excellent condition \$25;
ad 1353-5890.

new condition, call 455-0472 between
p.m. no calls after 9 p.m. please!

n. boys bike, red frame, red seat, black
rs has blue lic. plate on back; if found
1353-4689.

2 X 12; 12 X 14; 12 X 17 and also a hall
match; exc. cond.(gold); call 455-1432.

hermal insulated sliding glass door and
ories 1 1/2 yrs. old \$130; call 455-2876
m.

20 acre farm for sale by owner; 8 acres
12 registered tree farm; stocked lake; 2
and gas tanks; 14 X 70 new mobile
ar garage & workshop; separate pump
softner & iron remover; etc; call
anytime.

Sears best craftman 10" saw; new
X 27 inch table surface; steel legs
on swivel castors hvy duty motor \$200;
t Corbett 329-8391.

speed bike 26" \$50; carpet(plush tan) 12
; broadcast speaker \$5; two camping
pair; GE 10 speed blender \$10; misc.
ictures; 455-5654.

reo included a receiver w/8 track turn-
two speakers asking \$375. 353-5600.

ental style rug like new \$150. 353-0867.

regulator wall clocks; wood, glass &
dulum action; chimes on the hour \$75;
94.

revel kits; 353-6045 AWH.

Alpaca Peruvian area rug 5 x 7 par-
n light & dark brown color. 353-9794.

ailer-6 X 10 ft. bed on metal frame;
ls & traveling lights; spare tire; takes 1
\$200; 353-4631.

vel trailer fully self contained \$150;
AWH.

assmaster 100 horsepower Mercury
iler; 3 life jackets; through lusion boat
n good condition; engine need minor
eat for skiing & family outings; asking
353-7437.

ITEMS FROM PERU: one natural grey, one
natural brown women's large Alpaca sweaters,
one Alpaca poncho. Handmade silver jewelry;
one unique bracelet; matching earrings and
necklace. All items new, never worn. Call
353-8717.

14' Sears aluminum hull fishing boat, excellent
shape; 5 1/2 hp engine needs minimal work;
trailer; 3 life jackets; anchor & line; \$500; fresh
paint & bottoming. 353-1471

Garage sale: 13 Mar. 9 p.m.-? 1308 Kevin
CT(Branchwood) odds n' ends; childrens
clothing; etc.

REAL ESTATE

For sale: 3 year old, 3 bdr ranch style home,
energy efficient with fireplace in den, equity and
assume mo. payments of \$335, 455-2019.

1982 Double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths,
garden tub, total electric, wet bar, fireplace,
dishwasher, \$1500 equity, take over payments,
located at the Pines, call 326-3797. \$17,000
balance.

1979 Taylor Northwood mobile home, excel.
cond. 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, frig. dishwasher,
stove, central A/C, must seek own financing,
available immediately, asking \$10,500. 455-0161.

For rent: 3 bedroom unfurnished frame house,
very clean, new heat pump, excellent location,
\$240 mo. call 347-1456/3874.

For sale by owner: Sherwood Forest, 3 bdr, 2 1/2
bath, assum. 10 percent VA loan, 455-5654 for
appointment.

12 X 70 Festival by Fleetwood 2 bdr, 2 full bath,
excellent condition, partially furnished, central
air conditioning included, all elec., sacrifice at
\$8,700 must sell. 326-8963.

By owner- Byrnn Marr, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
separate dining room with dinette in kitchen,
extra large den, utility room, privacy fence, double
driveway; equity and assume 8 1/2 percent loan,
353-5251 after 1630.

3 bedroom house, 2 acres land with elec. fence, 3
miles east of Hubert post office just off Highway
24, 353-3823.

WANTED

Wanted: Approx. 150' of chain link fencing;
preferably 5 feet high with posts and gate in good
condition. 353-0359

Lady's bike in good condition, call 353-4389
after 4 p.m.

Would like to buy new or used pianos; call
353-2060.

Wanted to buy standing chain link fence 48" in
height; will remove & fill in post holes. Call
455-4922 after 6 p.m.

Wanted WM blue utility shirts size 36 or 14 or
larger; also need doghouse(lrg) Cpl. Larzen at
MTM Co. office FC550.

Want to buy Boy Scout uniform size is between
16-20. 353-2711.

Wanted: Picnic table w/benches. 353-5957

Wanted: Old toy trains any size; age; kind or
condition. 327-0591

Desire ride to Baltimore between March 8-12.
Person may be on leave. Plan to return March
21-26. Call M.R. Beatty at 347-2557.


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If you're on active duty in any one of
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can get you 50% off our regular air fare to
anywhere we fly.

That's to places as far away as Miami,
New York, Houston, Dallas/Fort Worth,
Boston, Chicago, Denver and a whole lot
of other cities in-between.

So call SATO or your travel agent. Or
call Piedmont for bargain fares.



THE BACK PAGE

Preschool test slated

Poor grades and behavioral problems are only two of the indicators of possible learning disabilities that may surface in school children. For the parents of these children learning handicaps are often difficult to diagnose without professional help. Here at Camp Lejeune, that help is available through DIAL--Developmental Indicators for the Assessment of Learning. A DIAL screening program will be conducted April 5-8 at Clyde Erwin Elementary School between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

According to Sylvia Horne, the director of programs for exceptional children, the screening sessions will be open to all three-year-olds and those four-year-olds who turn five after October 16.

"The DIAL program has considerable value for children with educational stumbling

blocks," says Jeanne Darling, Camp Lejeune High School's psychologist. "The DIAL program tests things like hearing, sight, coordination, balance and related skills essential to the learning process."

Anyone interested in this year's preschool screening program should call Jeanne Darling at 451-2461.

SRB perusals delayed

WASHINGTON--Marines planning to view their official military records on file at HQMC, now through the middle of April, will need to change their plans.

The personnel records section facility is being remodeled and is receiving new equipment. The facelift began Feb. 16, and should continue until April 16. Normal service is expected to resume April 19.

Officials stress that telephone calls and

visits to HQMC by individual Marines to ensure their record books complete should be avoided during the remodeling period. For more information, see ALMAR 41/82.

LtCol. Guthrie takes he

8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd F Service Support Group, is scheduled to give new commanding officer March 12 ceremonies at French Creek. Lieutenant Colonel Clarence L. Guthrie Jr., will take helm from LtCol. Joseph P. Colly Jr.

This is LtCol. Guthrie's fourth tour 8th Engineer Support Bn. "It feels like coming home," he said. "It's wonderful, wonderful to be back."

LtCol. Guthrie has been serving Maintenance Support Officer since July, 1 LtCol. Colly will be transferring to Headquarters Marine Corps.



CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.	LESS MIWI
COURTHOUSE BAY 8 p.m.	N...RSIU
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	MNOPQRST
CAMP JOHNSON 7:30 p.m.	I...P...RS
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	...NOPQ
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	JKLMNO PQ
	BCDEFGHI

For further information on what is featured at each theater please call 451-1759, during working hours. After 6:30 p.m. call 451-2785. Movies at all camp theaters are subject to change.

B--HEAVEN'S GATE [R RT 150] (Western-drama) Kris Kristofferson and Christopher Walken star.

C--HURRICANE [PG RT 120] (Adventure-drama) Jason Robards and Mia Farrow star.

D--WINDOWS [R RT 93] (Drama) Talia Shire and Joseph Cortese star.

E--BACK ROADS [R RT 95] (Comedy-drama) Sally Field and Tommy Lee Jones star.

F--FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE [PG RT 115] (Adventure-drama) Sean Connery and Robert Shaw star.

G--HELL NIGHT [R RT 108] (Horror-drama) Linda Blair and Vincent Van Patten star.

H--FLASH GORDON [PG RT 112] (Action-comedy) Sam J. Jones and Melody Anderson star.

I--LITTLE DARLINGS [R RT 89] (Comedy-drama) Tatum O'Neal and Kristy McNichol star.

J--VON RYANS EXPRESS [G RT 115] (Drama) Frank Sinatra and Trevor Howard star.

K--THE GONG SHOW MOVIE [R RT 89] (Comedy) Chuck Barris and Robin Altman star.

L--FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER [R RT 99] (Comedy-drama) Walter Matthau and Jill Clayburgh star.

M--THE WILD GESE [R RT 135] (Action-adventure) Richard Burton and Stewart Granger star.

N--HALLOWEEN II [R RT 93] (Horror-drama) Donald Pleasence and Jamie Lee Curtis star.

O--ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN [PG RT 116] (Comedy) Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke star.

P--THE BULLET TRAIN [PG RT 115] (Drama) Ken Takakura and Shin Ichi Chiba star.

Q--TULIPS [PG RT 99] (Romantic-comedy) Gabe Kaplan and Bernadette Peters star.

R--TOM HORN [R RT 98] (Western) Steve McQueen and Linda Evans star.

S--THE FIFTH FLOOR [R RT 91] (Drama) Dianne Hull and Bo Hopkins star.

T--FROM NIGHT [R RT 93] (Horror-drama) Leslie Nielsen and Jamie Lee Curtis star.

U--MOMMIE DEAREST [PG RT 129] (Drama-Biography) Faye Dunaway and Diana Scarwid star.

Take a stand
on the future
of your Corps.



Help keep Camp Lejeune
free of dope and dealers.

Call the NIS Drug Abuse
HOTLINE at 451-1467

Your call will be kept confidential.

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

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a small cheeseburger, small French fries and Coke for \$1.30.

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

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

TRADER ADS

NOTE: Trader ads must reach the *Globe* office by 4 p.m., Thursday a week prior to being printed in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed legibly with all other information filled in. NO ADS FOR SERVICES NOR ADS BY CIVILIANS will be published. OFFICIAL PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.

MAIL TO: Trader,
P. O. Box 8438
Camp Lejeune,

DELIVER TO: JPAO, Bldg 402
(Mainside),
Camp Lejeune

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

PLEASE READ ABOVE INFORMATION BEFORE FILLING OUT THIS AD.

I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement, rent, or sale of a house or trailer, that it is available without regard to race, creed, or religion.

(Signature) (Rank)

(Home address) (Office Phone)

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



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11 Telephones

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12 8-Track Players
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