

GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

"THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING BASE"

Vol. 36, No. 7

February 14, 1980

According to a recent DoD review of accident data, 65% of those personnel killed or injured in DoD vehicle accidents had no type of restraint devices, i.e. seatbelts in the vehicle. Three-fourths of the remaining victims did not use the available restraint devices.

In view of this and other nationwide studies, Base Order 5101.18 issued 4 February 1980 states, "Effective immediately, all occupants of Marine Corps commercial vehicles shall utilize available restraint devices whenever the vehicle is in motion. The senior occupant in each vehicle will be held responsible for ensuring that this policy is complied with. Additionally, all military people operating or riding in privately-owned motor vehicles aboard Camp Lejeune or Marine Corps Air Station (H) New River, shall utilize restraint devices when available."

To make sure that Marines adhere to this new order, Military Police and Roadmasters will routinely check to make sure that we all "buckle up."

Battle recounted by former Marine

Iwo Jima valor relived

By Sergeant Anne Prezell

Thirty five years ago, on Feb. 19, a tiny piece of real estate, known previously only for its sulphur deposits, was bought with the lives of 5,931 Americans. Another 17,372 were wounded in this bloody battle of World War II - the battle of Iwo Jima.

The "uncommon valor" demonstrated by the Marines who fought and died there was captured forever in a photograph taken by Associated Press photographer, Joe Rosenthal. It was later memorialized in the famous bronze monument of Arlington cemetery that has come to symbolize the agony and ecstasy of all American fighting men.

Just beyond Camp Lejeune's gate lives a retired Marine who not only fought on Iwo Jima but who also vividly recalls the battle.

Refusing an athletic scholarship to West Virginia University, Andrew "Zeke" Zihar enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942 amid the turmoil of World War II. "I was looking for a fight," he recalls.

In February 1945 the tough kid from a West Virginia coal mining town found himself aboard a

crowded troop transport headed for that fight.

"It was what I wanted. That's why I joined the Corps," he said.

"I even tried sneaking aboard a ship heading for combat. But they discovered me before the ship departed, and I was sent back to my parent command with a stern but unofficial reprimand."

Several months later he was transferred to the 28th Marines and deployed to Hawaii for more intense training and preparation for whatever lay ahead in a part of the world he had never heard of.

Zihar stood leaning over the ship's rail. The ship was so crowded most of the Marines had to sleep on deck. "Early that morning I was able to make out the dim shadow of an island, but for hours afterward nothing was visible in that direction except a mountain of black smoke."

From the other direction he had seen more ships than he thought the Navy possessed. "I saw ships of every size and description all firing toward that tiny island," he said. "This, combined with aerial support of war planes, created a terrible noise that seemed to vibrate everything. (Continued on page 3.)



Regulation abused

Military Police here apprehended 189 Marines for liberty uniform violations last month and base officials here are not content just to raise their voices in complaint. They are taking action.

There are far too many violations, according to Base officials. People are really abusing the privilege.

That privilege, for a Marine, is driving to and from base in his utility uniform. At a number of major Marine Corps bases, personnel are required to change into the appropriate liberty uniforms or appropriate civilian attire before passing through the gate to go home.

That will happen here, too, if personnel in the tri-command continue to disregard Base Order 1029.8L which outlines proper attire for liberty. The order states the utility uniform may be worn off-base only when driving to and from work with no stops in between.

Too many Marines have been observed in fast food restaurants, banks, stores and on the street wearing their "cammys," field jackets and mess whites.

"We have been directed to crack down on liberty uniform violations," said Master Gunnery Sergeant Stebbins, Base Provost Marshal Office operations chief. "We will continue to focus on these abuses."

Stebbins went on to explain Marines caught in town in improper uniforms will be apprehended and returned to the base. They will then be turned over to their respective commanding officer or his representative.

Remember, the current uniform policy is a privilege, and if Marines here do not comply, there will be no other recourse but to cancel the order, thus taking away the privilege. Everyone can help by ensuring they stop any violations they see.

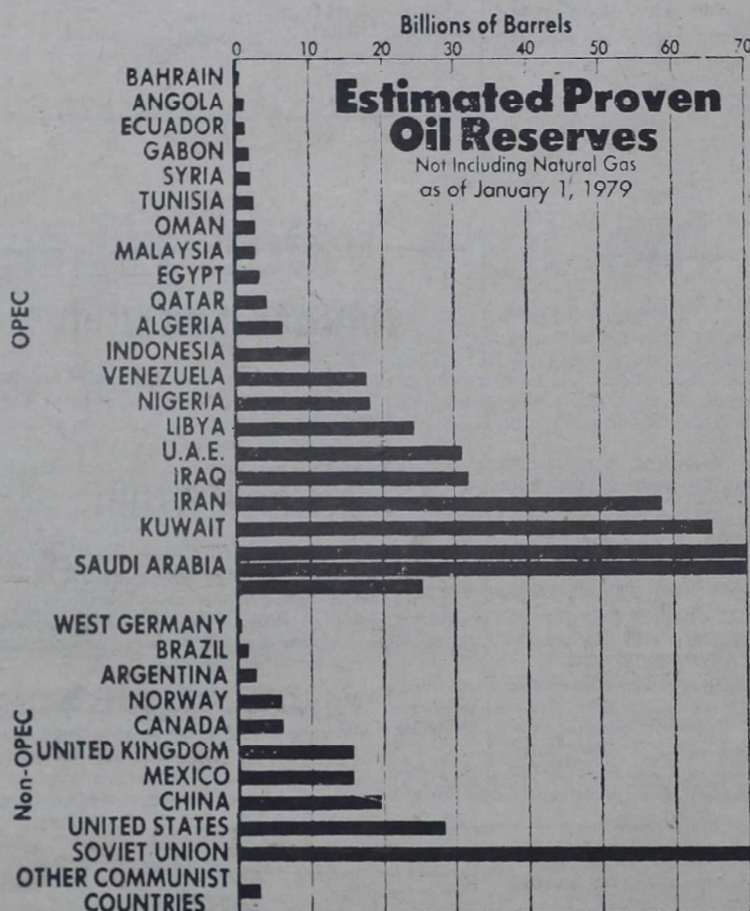
Each week for the next 60 days the number of violations will be highlighted. If the number does not significantly decrease over the next two months, the order permitting the wearing of utilities to and from work will be cancelled. It is up to you - ensure you do not violate the Order and take appropriate corrective action against all you see in violation of the order.



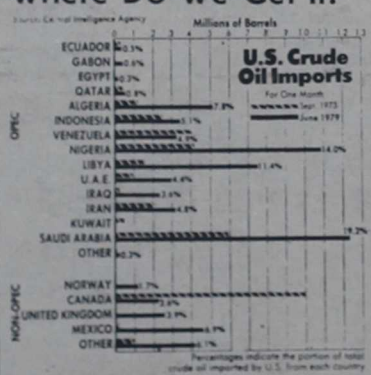
NOT ONLY EXPENSIVE, BUT ILLEGAL! -- Wearing utilities out in town is strictly prohibited. Even stopping for gas is a no-no, so "fill 'er up" either on base or while wearing appropriate civilian attire. (USMC photo by Sgt. Anne Prezell)

Oil: Facts & Figures

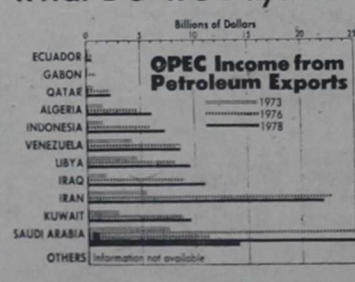
Who Has It?



Where Do We Get It?



What Do We Pay?



As you can see from the charts, we all have an interest in conserving energy.

GLOBE

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The Globe of Camp Lejeune is published weekly in compliance with Dept. of the Navy and Marine Corps publications and printing regulations. Circulation is 10,000 and printing is contracted with nonappropriated funds at no cost to the government. Subscriptions of \$12 per year are available from Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Globe is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Deadline for submission of news material for publication is Monday noon, the week of publication.



Foxhole Express

A Commentary
by CWO Russ Thurman

The Struggle, The Flag

Thirty-four years ago five Marines and a Navy Corpsman raised the American flag atop an extinct volcano and grasped immortality.

It is a long way from the danger, blood and hardship of the Hell that was Iwo Jima to the quiet, grassy rise in Arlington, Va., where the Flag raising is preserved.

The Marine Corps War Memorial recreates one of the most stirring moments of World War II.

On Feb. 19, 1945, the first wave of Marines scrambled onto the beaches of Iwo Jima. Resistance was light at first and the Americans found the toughest going in wading inland through the ankle-deep volcanic ash.

But the Japanese were waiting. Five days later the Marines took the summit of Mount Suribachi. A small American Flag was raised. Later, a larger Flag was raised and the event was captured on film by Associated Press Photographer Joe Rosenthal.

The Impact of Rosenthal's photograph was overwhelming. It appeared in newspapers around the world and on millions of posters.

Sculptor Felix W. de Weldon first constructed a scale model of the scene and then a life size model. He then spent nine years creating the present 100-ton monument, the largest bronze statue in the world.

The figures on the statue are 32-feet high on a six foot rocky slope which sits atop a 10-foot base. The M-1 rifle is 16-feet long and the canteen, if filled, would hold 32 quarts of water.

Engraved in gold lettering around the memorial's granite base are the names and dates of every principal Marine Corps engagement since 1775. The name "Vietnam" was added to the roll call in 1974.

The memorial in Arlington depicts the six men struggling to raise the Flag on Iwo.

Corporal Harlon Block is at the base, holding in place the pipe which acted as a flag staff. Block was killed on Iwo Jima nine days after the Flag raising. He is buried in Weslaco, Tex.

Private First Class Rene A. Gagnon was almost completely hidden in the original photograph. Gagnon died on Oct. 12, 1979 and is buried in Manchester, N.H.

To Gagnon's right and behind Block is Pharmacist Mate Second Class John Bradley, the Navy Corpsman, who is still living. He was wounded on Iwo 20 days after the Flag raising and was medically discharged in Nov. 1945. He lives in Antigo, Wis.

Behind Bradley is Private First Class Franklin Sousley who was killed on Iwo a month after the Flag raising. He is buried in Elizaville, Ky.

Sergeant Michael Strank is to the left of Sousley and was almost completely hidden in the photograph. He was killed nine days after the Flag raising and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

The last man is Private First Class Ira Hayes, perhaps the most storied of the group. Hayes died in January 1955 and is also buried in Arlington Cemetery.

In 1954, on the 179th birthday of the Corps, President Dwight D. Eisenhower dedicated the Marine Corps War Memorial. At the ceremony was Hayes, Gagnon and Bradley.

Inscribed on the monument is: "In honor and memory of the men of the United States Marine Corps who have given their lives to their country, Since November 10, 1775."

American casualties during the 36-day battle for Iwo Jima were 5,563 killed and more than 17,000 wounded. Twenty-thousand Japanese lost their lives.

In tribute to the Americans who fought on Iwo Jima, Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz declared that, "...Uncommand valor was a common virtue."

Great are the distance and time that separate the event atop an extinct volcano 34 years ago and the memorial site overlooking the Nation's capital.

But even today, the memorial stands as a symbol for all Americans in depicting not only the struggle of six men, but also of the 203 years of the Flag they raised.

Iwo
Continued

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By Pvt. Patrick

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The Commandant disappointment that

Iwo Jima valor relived

Continued from page one

"The opinion aboard ship was that the island was literally being blown apart and not much would be left for us when we finally landed," remembered Zihar. They waited impatiently for orders.

Suddenly, the command was given.

From the beginning it wasn't what he expected.

"We went over the ship's sides into small landing craft that were bouncing and bobbing in the choppy water," said Zihar. "I wedged myself between my buddies. Equipment and 30 to 35 Marines in full combat gear were squeezing uncomfortably into each vessel."

Something was wrong thought Zihar. His vessel didn't land. Instead, it began circling several hundred yards off shore.

The lengthy wait aboard the wildly rocking little boat resulted in widespread seasickness.

The rough water sank many of the other landing craft, making the scheduled landing routes impassable. To get around the immobilized vehicles, Zihar's group was instructed to land further south on the island around the base of an extinct volcano, Mount Suribachi.

As the craft slowly inched its way to shore, bullets ricocheted off its sides.

Experiencing genuine fear for the first time, more men began retching. "Vomit sloshed from gunnel to gunnel by the time the boat's ramp finally fell open," said Zihar. The ramp fell open on a scene more terrible than any he had ever witnessed.

Darting across the beach - which wasn't sand at all, but rather a dark abrasive volcanic ash that sucked and pulled a man's boot ankle-deep in muck with every step - Zihar realized immediately that assigned missions must be abandoned.

"Furious enemy fire was raining down on our heads," said Zihar. "But the men no longer had time to be afraid. Debris from sunken landing vehicles must be salvaged. 'Debris, hell! I remember thinking, 'that's a radio floating out to sea and we need it bad!'"

Through the day and into the night the battle raged with no relief for the shocked and weary men.

Zihar and other Marines from his unit became stretcher bearers and ammo carriers. "The wounded seemed to outnumber those who weren't," said Zihar. "There were not enough stretchers, let alone corpsmen, to go around."

With no time to eat or sleep, they plunged forward, past the shoreline toward the Japanese-infested slopes of Suribachi, paying dearly for every yard gained with their blood and sweat.

By the morning of the fourth day enough headway had been made to enable men to reorganize by squad and fire team. Further inland now, cover afforded Marines a chance to rest from their nightmarish experiences thus far.

"But I couldn't eat much," said Zihar. "Most of us couldn't. The entire island reeked from the sickening smell of rotting bodies."

The full horror of war and the stench of death invaded the numbed senses of Marines who simply couldn't find many of their buddies.

"I was too exhausted to dig a fox hole," Zihar added. "I layed down for a few hours rest in a shell

hole." He was awakened by an order to find whomever he could to take flamethrowers and demolitions up the mountain where they were needed immediately. As he began rounding up some men he saw a small flag go up.

There amid the stench and smoke and gray and brown of the island waved a lonely-looking United States flag. It never looked so beautiful, though Zihar, as a loud cheer went up and new life surged through the battle-weary Marines.

"My patrol couldn't celebrate for long," said Zihar. "We had to get ammunition to other Marines further up the mountain where the fighting was still fierce." As his patrol pulled out, a photographer and a man with a larger flag attached themselves to the unit.

The island of Iwo Jima was declared secure after five long weeks of battle. Even before the fighting was over, the photograph of the larger flag being raised had created a sensation throughout the country, inspiring fighting men everywhere.

Andrew Zihar retired from the Marine Corps in 1971. He says it was his experience in Iwo Jima that made him stay Marines.

At age 60, he's attending Coastal Carolina Community College pursuing a degree in secondary education. "At my age I'm not sure I can get a teaching job," said Zihar, "but I've never lost my love for life and learning, and I'd like to share it."

CMC gives posture statement

By Pvt. Patrick Petticrew

Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Robert H. Barrow, delivered his first posture statement to members of the House Armed Services Committee last month, and received an "unheard of" two ovations.

Praised by Congressmen for his frank, forthright and candid remarks to committee members, Gen. Barrow received his first ovation for his comments that the Marine Corps was in good shape in spite of the All Volunteer Force (AVF) concept, not because of it. General Barrow is the first service chief to indicate the AVF is in trouble. He pledged, however, that he was "prepared to accept a reduced end strength, if necessary, to maintain a quality Marine Corps."

The Commandant expressed disappointment that funding for

the AV-8B Advanced Harrier was not included in the fiscal year 81 budget, and voiced his concern over lack of adequate amphibious lift capabilities. However, he was happy that funding for the new LSD-41 (Dock Landing Ship) had been approved.

Barrow surprised committee members somewhat when asked what he would buy if given an additional \$1.5 billion. His reply caught most members off guard when he said ammunition, new trucks, spare parts, new field gear and an accelerated development program for a new rifle.

Insuring that the individual Marine, whom Barrow termed "the essential element of the Corps," is ready requires a sizeable investment, he noted. "This investment can be expressed in terms of leadership,

dedicated men and women who can get the job done, and adequate funding support..." said Barrow.

The Commandant received his second ovation during his closing statement when he assured committee members that the Marines' capabilities are strong. "The Marine Corps is ready, today, should the call come," he declared.

The Commandant reiterated before the committee the United States' vital interests overseas and outlined measures which he said were necessary to maintain projection of seapower ashore.

"With maritime superiority," he maintained, "we can meet the Soviet naval challenge, (reduce) the likelihood of general-conventional or nuclear war... and support a forward deployment strategy..."

News Briefs

BEQs suffering abuse

Bachelor Enlisted Quarters (BEQ) are suffering from occupant abuse and the Commandant wants it dealt with appropriately.

General Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps, explained in White Letter 10-79 that \$322.5 million has been spent in the past 10 years to provide motel-style living quarters to enlisted Marines. However, he said, this departure from traditional living barracks poses new problems. "I am disappointed by my personal observation, and those of the Inspector General, of the way Marines are treating their living spaces," the general said.

The Commandant noted that closer supervision and more personal, responsible leadership at each level of command would reduce the problem. "I expect each of you to give this matter your personal and immediate attention... and to perform both scheduled and unannounced inspections of billeting areas," he concluded.

Holiday Schedule

The three area commissaries, Hadnot Point, Tarawa Terrace, and MCAS (H) New River, will be open as usual Saturday. The commissaries are closed on Mondays.

MOS Manual

Marines will be able to "roundfile" the present Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) Manual as it will be replaced by one more informative and easier to read and understand, Feb. 15.

The new manual combines Volume II (for officers) and Volume III (for enlisted) of the "The Career Planning and Development Guide" into a new completely revised MOS Manual (MCO P1200.7).

Listed below are the key features of the manual.

- It has an enlisted career structure chart which shows school information for every Occupational Field (OF);

- It gives a complete career development picture in a chart which shows schools a Marine should attend, based on time in service and rank;

- "Gender specific" terms have been removed from all MOSs, except combat arms. "Repairman" is out, "repairer" is in;

- Task descriptions of every MOS have been updated and revised to reflect the most recent changes in equipment, techniques, doctrine and schooling;

- Each OF will be individually introduced by a general summary, written in non-technical language that can be understood by anyone unfamiliar with the Marine Corps or a particular OF;

- All MOS prerequisites have been reviewed and updated to reflect current requirements; and

- Occupational Fields that have MOSs falling under the Marine Corps Apprenticeship Program will be so indicated.

The new manuals are being printed now, and are scheduled to be distributed to the field before Feb. 15. The manual will be most helpful to career planners and recruiters, however, all interested Marines can request to see it so they can get acquainted with their MOS descriptions and career opportunities.

Big Buck Awards dinner

The Camp Lejeune Rod & Gun Club will hold its "Big Buck" awards 7:30 p.m., Feb. 21, at the club house.

Members, perspective members, and guests are invited and dinner will be served for only one buck...er, one dollar.

Marine Aviation Reunion

The annual Marine Aviation Reunion, sponsored by Marine Corps Air Facility, Quantico, Va., will be held 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., May 31, in Hangar 2105.

All officers associated with Marine aviation are invited to attend; cost (including bar and buffet dinner) is \$14 per person and reservations must be received by May 27.

Checks should be made payable to Aviation Reunion Fund, MCAF, Quantico, Va. 22134.

Additionally, a Reunion Golf Tournament will be held the same day. For information concerning the Reunion, contact Judy Skinner at 640-2442 (Autovon 278-2442). For information concerning the golf tournament, call 640-2463 or 3258.

Valentine's Day

Birds, bees & myths

As a switch this Feb. 14, give your lady-love a bird feeder on St. Valentine's Day; but be careful what kind of customers it attracts. One of the fables or foibles associated with this lover's day is that the young lady's destiny is determined by the first bird that she sees on St. Valentine's Day.

If she sees a blackbird, she will marry a man of the clergy; a redbreast or bunting, a sailor; a goldfinch or yellowbird, a man of wealth. If the first bird is a sparrow, she is assured of love in a cottage; a bluebird, poverty; a crossbill, a quarrelsome husband; a weryneck, she will never marry; a flock of doves, good luck in marriage in every way.

The whole idea stems from an ancient custom in the folklore of many people that on Feb. 14 birds choose their mates for the coming year.

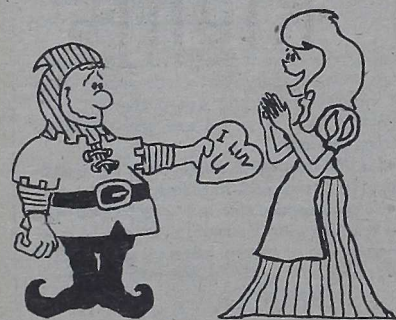
What's in a name

The name Valentine is associated with several martyrs of the Christian church who lived in various parts of the world. The two most prominent were Italians: a priest in Rome and a bishop in Umbria, both of whom lived in the third century A.D.

Some say that the holiday with its romantic connotations dates back to an early Roman event. In old Rome Feb. 15 was the festival of Juno Februata, and it is said that the Church substituted St. Valentine for the heathen goddess.

English cards

Valentine cards appeared in England early in the Christian era and survived the so-called Dark Ages. Heart-shaped epistles of greetings



were in common use by the beginning of the 14th century.

The present custom of exchanging Valentines is more firmly rooted in the English custom of the early 1800s. By that time nearly everyone was learning to read and write through free schooling, and with the passage of the Penny Postage Act in England, the price of mailing Valentines was affordable by all.

Custom comes to the U.S.

In 1875, German immigrant Louis Prang



had designed Valentines in the United States that were considered works of art. Although Prang refined the printing of Valentines, Esther Howland of Holyoke, Mass., was the first noted maker of Valentines in America. Her ornate, handmade cards often sold for as much as \$35 each during the 1850s and 1860s.

In the 1890s the penny postcard-craze swept America. Although the postcards were crude, the price was right, and they drove Prang and other publishers of more expensive cards out of business.

Today, Americans young and old send Valentines to express their affection to loved ones, whether sweethearts, family or friends. Whatever the origin of the custom, it seems to be a wholesome idea, for psychologists point out that nearly everyone thrives on knowing that he or she is loved.

Rough water won't bounce checks

FMFLANT, Norfolk, Virginia, February 4 — Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Marines embarked aboard U.S. Navy ships of the Atlantic Fleet without their pay records should now have the same personal check cashing privileges as sailors assigned to ships of the Fleet.

In the recently published COMNAV SURFLANT NOTICE 7220, the Commander, Naval Surface Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet,

encouraged all Atlantic Fleet ship commanders and commanding officers of afloat units having disbursing functions serving deployed Marines to provide full check cashing privileges to those Marines.

The Commander's notice stated that check cashing service may be provided to active duty Marine Corps members who are otherwise assigned or attached to the float unit even if their pay ac-

counts are not maintained by the disbursing officer.

In the past, lower ranking Marines sometimes had difficulty cashing personal checks on board Navy ships.

Usually, these Marines were deployed as a unit and normally did not have their pay accounts embarked with them or their net pays were being deposited directly to financial institutions under the Pay Deposited Quicker (PDQ) System.

CORPS
HIGHLIGHTS
WM appointed base SgtMaj

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif., Feb. 5 — Sergeant Major Eleanor Judge has been selected to become the first woman to serve as sergeant major of Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton.

She will be the first woman to serve as the sergeant major of a major Marine Corps installation.

Major General Stephen G. Olmstead, commanding general, Marine Corps, said Judge, was selected as the "best Marine qualified for the job". She will replace Sergeant Major L.C. Johnson approximately April 1.

Prior to her selection as Camp Pendleton's senior enlisted Marine, SgtMaj. Judge, a veteran of 30 years Marine Corps service, was sergeant major of Corrections Battalion.

M-16 gets major overhaul

QUANTICO, Va., Jan. 23 — In an effort to alleviate some of the problems surfacing throughout the FMF concerning the durability of the M-16, Firepower Division, DevCtr and Colt Industries are currently testing a revised version of the weapon.

Specific problem areas of concern include corrosion and pitting of the barrels, barrel bending and handguards cracking and breaking.

"We are presently considering a thicker barrel; we may want to change the twist of the barrel to accommodate a new NATO round presently under consideration at the NATO Small Arms Conference," explained Captain Thorton, Assistant Project Officer, Infantry Arms Section, DevCtr.

A much heavier barrel, in contrast to the one in production, is currently available from Colt Industries. The increased barrel thickness makes barrel bending almost impossible, while adding 1.1 lbs. to the weapon's total weight and increasing its stability in the semi-automatic and automatic mode of fire.

The heavy barrel can be grooved to decrease the overall weight of the weapon while not sacrificing the benefits of the heavy barrel.

The barrels are presently available to the Marine Corps at a cost of \$54.28 each.

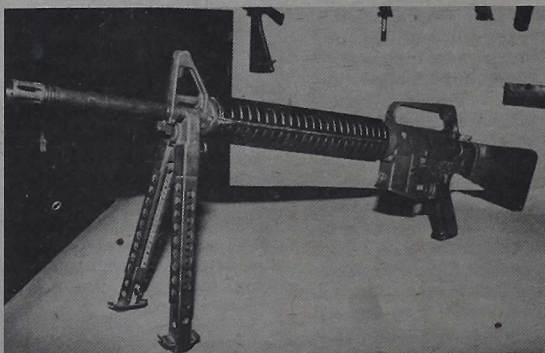
New handguards with a more rugged and non-slippery design, which provide protection from the heat of the barrel, are also being tested.

Due to new technology in production, the new handguard will cost less than the \$12.54 price tag on the hand guard presently in the supply system. Instead of the present left and right design, the new handguards, which are identical, are interchangeable top and bottom.

Also under consideration by the Firepower Division is an improved stock. Colt Industries has undertaken the task of developing a plastic resin to improve the strength of the stock and make the replacement of the stock more cost effective.

As the Marine Corps developers look down the road of infantry arms, the idea of a burst control mechanism, adjustable rear sight and improved rifling seem not far away.

The two or three round burst control would replace the seer in the automatic mode in an effort to control supporting fire from the infantry company. An adjustable rear sight in windage and elevation controls and the improved rifling will help the Marine infantryman carry out his task of destroying the enemy by close fire and maneuver.



"NEW AND INNOVATIVE" — Presently being tested and developed for production are rigid and stronger handguards and a thicker and more durable barrel for the M-16. (Official U.S. Marine Corps photo by Sgt. M.E. Christian)

She's

By Sgt. Ralph P. Randy Newman's mill tune, "Short People," "big hit, it swept everyone's feet-well, almost everyone—short people."

NOT COMING UP SHORT puts the finishing touch on first class job as a typewriter.

Mal

This is a presidential year.

But more than the 55,000 other Federal and local elective offices to be filled through this year.

As Americans, men and women, part in the year's events more than just registering and voting.

But because they are in active duty, there are questions as to what Service members can do and cannot do in reporting and discussing candidates and issues.

While members of the Armed Forces are permitted to participate in the process, they are prohibited from engaging in political activities, "political activities" which show open support for a political candidate or issues related to proposed policies of national political parties.

Wearing the uniform while taking part in any political activity—except of going to a vote—would be considered a violation.

She's at the height of her career

By Sgt. Ralph Paulk

Randy Newman's million seller tune, "Short People," was such a big hit, it swept everyone off their feet—well, almost everyone. The exception—short people.

Private First Class Claire Labbe, a 19-year-old Ware, Mass., native says short people don't have "tiny little feet with voices that go beep, beep, beep." In fact, she has a feather-soft

voice, and at 4-feet-10-inches tall, the curly-haired Marine is convinced that without short people, tall ones would have no one to look up to.

With her brown eyes sparkling

as she smiled, she said, "My ultimate goal is to be 5-foot-2 and look over my husband's shoulder.

Unlike most who are her height, the daughter of Donald and Therese Labbe has gotten over the sensitivities of her miniature frame. However, if one tries, one can rub her the wrong way.

"I have accepted being short," she said, "but when someone teases me too much, that bothers me. I mean I can get along with anyone, but don't push me."

When Lance Corporal Mike Baublitz of 8th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, asked for Labbe's hand in marriage, the tanned 6-footer was brought down to size as the question nervously trickled from his lips. It was he, said Labbe, who stopped her from being self-conscious of her height.

"He never harassed me," she said. "He treated me the way I wanted to be treated—like a person, and not a short one."

"I used to really, really get upset, "when I wasn't chosen to do something because someone thought I was too small, Labbe said while her New England accent filled the room, "I mean really!"

The Air Force was one of those who didn't think she could do it. When she attempted to enlist after graduating from Ware High

School in 1978, a recruiter told her she was two inches below regulation height. The recruiter measured her at 58 inches, which translates into 4-feet-10, the required height. Labbe was furious over the error, but determined to rise above her disappointment. So, it was on to Parris Island, S.C. Now a typewriter repairwoman, in the Marine Corps, Labbe says boot camp was a growing experience.

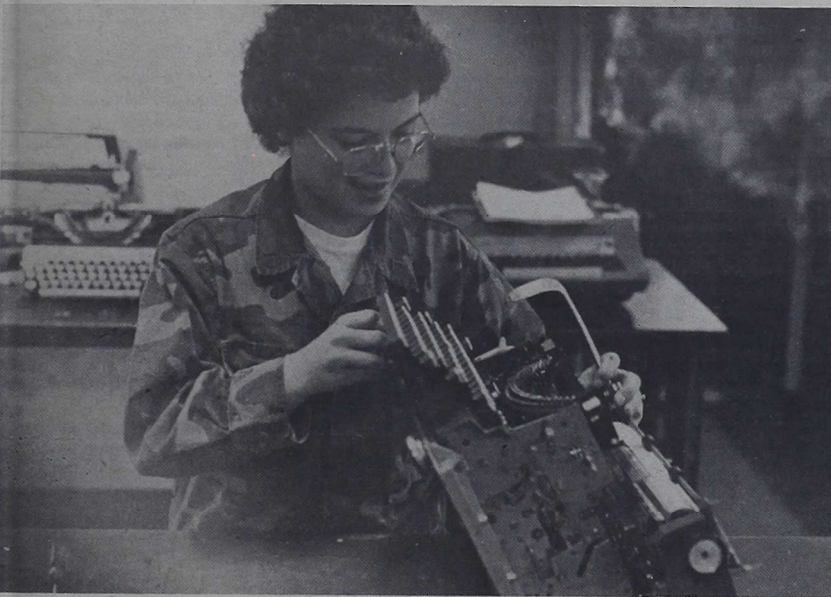
"Boot camp," she declared, "was the first time I had been away from home for any length of time and when I learned that everyone there was just as scared as I was, then being turned down by the Air Force was no big deal."

"My height was never a problem at Parris Island," she added. "As frightened as I was, there wasn't time to think about being short."

After finishing her toughest test, she went back to Ware. "Some of my friends looked at me and said, 'Gee, you're still short,' and I would look at them and say, 'no kidding.'"

Labbe can sit comfortably now and joke about her height because, as she puts it, "I have grown above their smart remarks."

Newman's hit was indeed big, but PFC Claire Labbe has proven to be bigger.



NOT COMING UP SHORT HERE — Private First Class Claire Labbe looks over a typewriter before she puts the finishing touches on it. The 4-foot-10 Labbe is not hindered by her height when it comes to doing a first class job as a typewriter repairwoman.

Making Sure of Policies, Rights

This is a presidential election year.

But more than that, some 55,000 other Federal, State, and local elective offices will be filled through elections this year.

As Americans, members of the Armed Forces may take part in the year's events much more than just registering and voting.

But because they are on active duty, there are guidelines as to what Servicemembers can do and cannot do in supporting and discussing political candidates and issues.

While members of the Armed Forces are permitted to participate in the political process, they are prohibited from engaging in partisan political activities. "Partisan political activities" are those which show open support for a political candidate or for issues related to programs or policies of national or State political parties.

Wearing the uniform while taking part in any type of political activity—with the exception of going to the polls to vote—would be considered

a violation of Department of Defense directives and policies. In determining whether or not an activity violates the traditional American concept that military personnel must not engage in partisan political activity, common sense and the following guidelines should be used.

In general, any activity which could be interpreted as associating the Department of Defense with any element of a partisan political cause or candidate must be avoided. Expressing your views on political issues or figures in a public manner is restricted, and examples are given under "Prohibited Activities."

Permitted Activities

Keeping in mind the guidelines given above, you, as a Servicemember, may—

- register, vote, and express a personal opinion—but not as a representative of the Armed Forces—on political candidates and issues,
- encourage other military personnel to vote but make no attempt to influence or interfere with the outcome of an election,
- join a political club and

attend its meetings, but not while wearing a military uniform.

- write letters to the editors of newspapers expressing personal views concerning public issues—not partisan issues—provided the views do not attempt to promote a partisan political cause; in general, such letters should be signed using your name only without the identification that you are a member of the Armed Forces,
- write personal letters, not for publication, expressing preference for a specific political candidate or cause, provided that the letter writing is not part of an organized campaign on behalf of a partisan political cause or candidate,
- make monetary contributions to a political party subject to the limits imposed by Federal law, and
- display a political sticker on a private vehicle.

Prohibited Activities

Certain activities are prohibited by law and directive. You, as a Servicemember, may NOT—

- use official authority or

influence to interfere with or affect the course of a political campaign,

- ask for votes for a particular candidate or issue,
- ask for political contributions from others,
- become a partisan candidate for civil office except as expressly provided by DoD directives,
- make public speeches or participate in partisan political management or campaigns,
- make a campaign contribution for the promotion of a political objective or cause another member of the Armed Forces or an employee of the U.S. to do so,
- cause or permit the publication of partisan political articles signed or written by you as a member of the Armed Forces for the purpose of soliciting votes for or against a partisan party or candidate,
- serve in any official capacity or be listed as a sponsor of a partisan political club,
- speak before a partisan political gathering or take part in any radio, television, or other media program or group discussion as an advocate of a partisan political

party or candidate,

- distribute partisan political material,
- ask for or engage in fund-raising activities in Federal offices, facilities, or reservations,
- march or ride in a partisan political parade,
- sell tickets or otherwise actively promote political dinners or other fund-raising events, and
- attend, as a representative of the Armed Forces, even appearance-wise, any partisan political event even though there is no active participation.

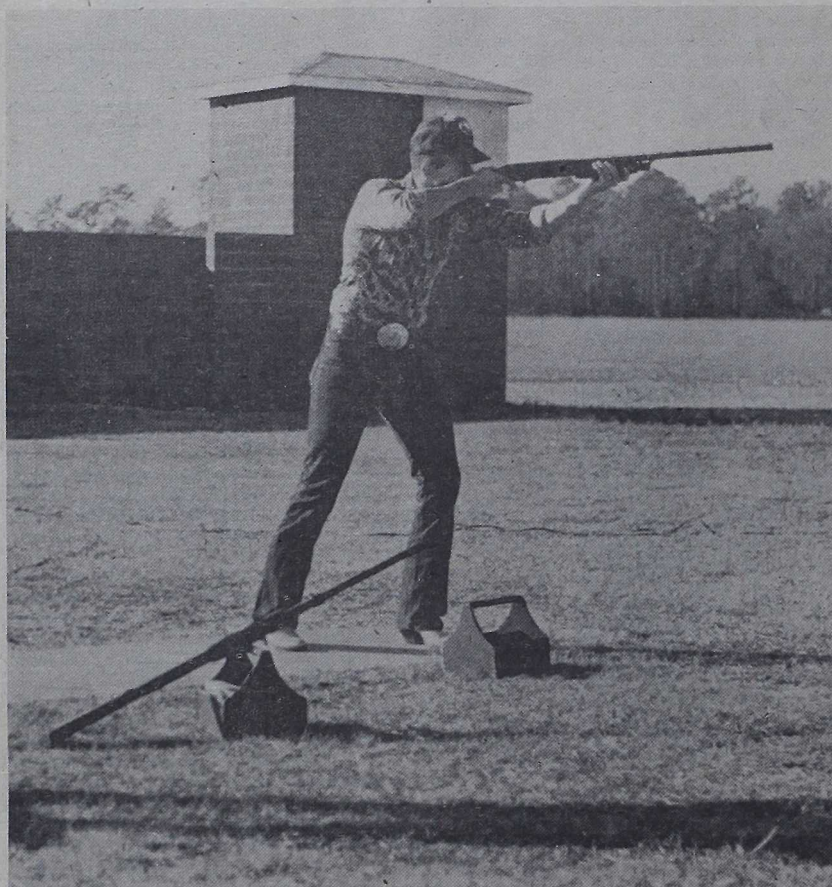
While there are other activities not expressly outlined as being prohibited, they could be considered contrary to the spirit of Department of Defense directives.

Remember—if you decide to write or openly state your views, you should make it clear that you are doing so in your private capacity as a citizen and not as a member of the Armed Forces.

If in doubt, visit your unit legal assistance office for advice.

It's your vote—USE IT!

Special Services . . . the name of the game



PIGEON PLUGGING — Special Services offers some high powered fun in the form of a Skeet and Trap Range. Sight in on this and you'll be right on target for a little afternoon delight. (USMC photo by Sgt. Rick Lynch)

By LCpl. Gary Begin

Combining the natural beauty of Camp Lejeune with the recreational facilities and services offered by Special Services adds up to lots of reasons not to let the cold weather make you bored or flabby this winter.

There's everything from archery to weightlifting and special trips in between. Seven days a week, 24-hours a day, there's always something being done on this 110,000 acre base to keep 'old man winter' on the move.

For the Robin Hoods among us, Special Services offers an outdoor archery range with 28 targets. For the qualified radio buff who would rather beam a message on the radio instead of an arrow, there is W4LEV, Camp Lejeune's amateur radio station.

If radio is not on the right wavelength try the Auto-Hobby and Body Shops where Marines can work on their vehicles using tools and equipment supplied by Special Services.

For those who like motoring on water, and own a boat, the Boat Hobby Shop has space for repairing privately owned boats on a space available basis.

It could be that the shiny wood floors of a basketball court is more interesting than the brim deep. If so, a visit to any one of the gyms located throughout the base is in order. The gyms have basketballs available for checkout.

If shooting strikes instead of free throws is more to the liking this winter,

the Bonnyman Bowling Club offers league play as well as dependent bowling, ball and snack bars.

So Marines would rather spend their future instead of their past out all winter. In that case, the Ceramic Shop is a place where ammunition can be fired at a nominal fee and finishing your own low cost of art.

Other creative activities offered through the community centers in Camp Lejeune government housing. Classes in knitting, sewing, assorted crafts as well as luncheons and a public library are available.

Those of us still trying to get that 'big one' or bag that hat hanger will find acres abounding with game.

The diehard duffer more motivated by the last shot than other creatures of the wild. Although it's a brisk round or two on Camp Lejeune's 18-hole golf course, the thing to keep one's par.

Another enjoyable way to explore the many miles of wooded trails aboard the base is to check out one of the 12 ponies available for

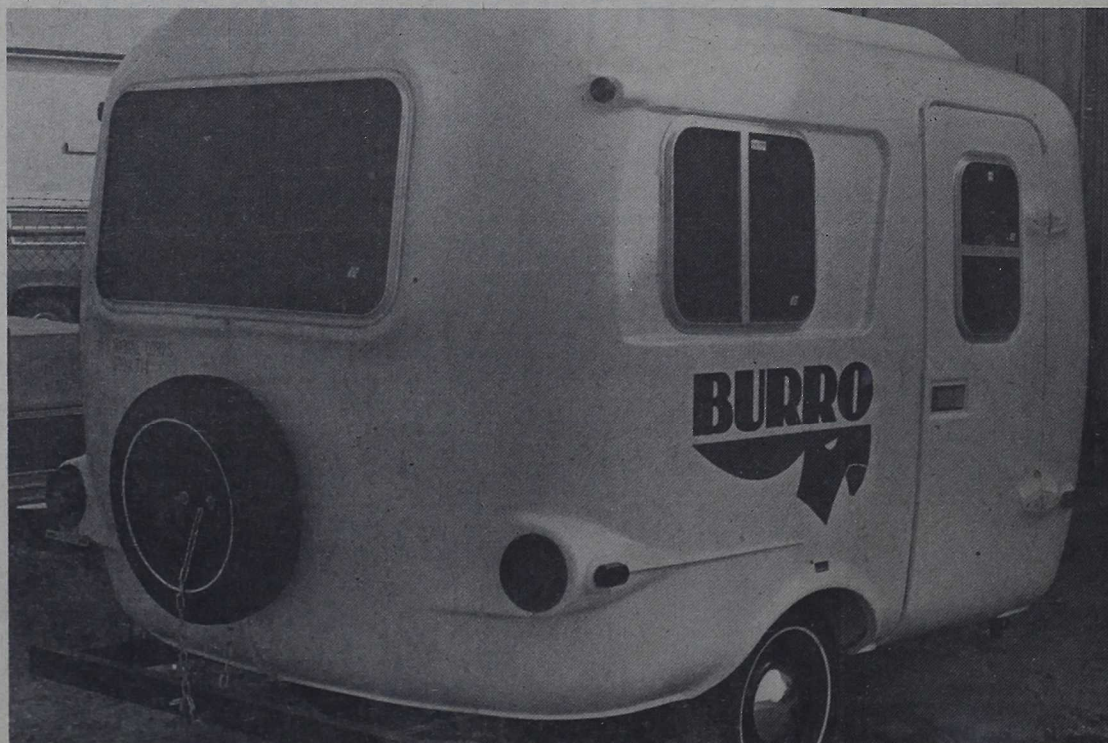
AMATEUR RADIO
Near Drive-In Theater
ext. 5116



ARCHERY
Near Drive-In Theater
ext. 2094

AUTO BODY SHOP
Bldg. 1103
ext. 2042

AUTO HOBBY SHOP
Bldg. 1120
ext. 1550



LEGLESS BURRO — Get away from it all in a "maintenance free" camper. Burros are available to service-members and their families

at Base Special Services for a small (and well worth it) fee. (USMC photo by Sgt. Scot Jenkins)

game for Camp Lejeune Marines

Bowling, horse Stables. Lessons in English riding, Western style riding are periodical-ly, held.

Shooting around doesn't heat up the Marines, shooting for score may do the trick. Clay pigeon hunters can sight-in on the range away at the Skeet and Trap range, located off Parachute Tower. There, where ammunition can be purchased at a nominal fee and shotguns are available for rent.

Maybe knocking on wood is more like a way to spend the winter months. The Wood Shop here affords Marines the chance to sharpen their carpentry skills using equipment supplied by Special Services.

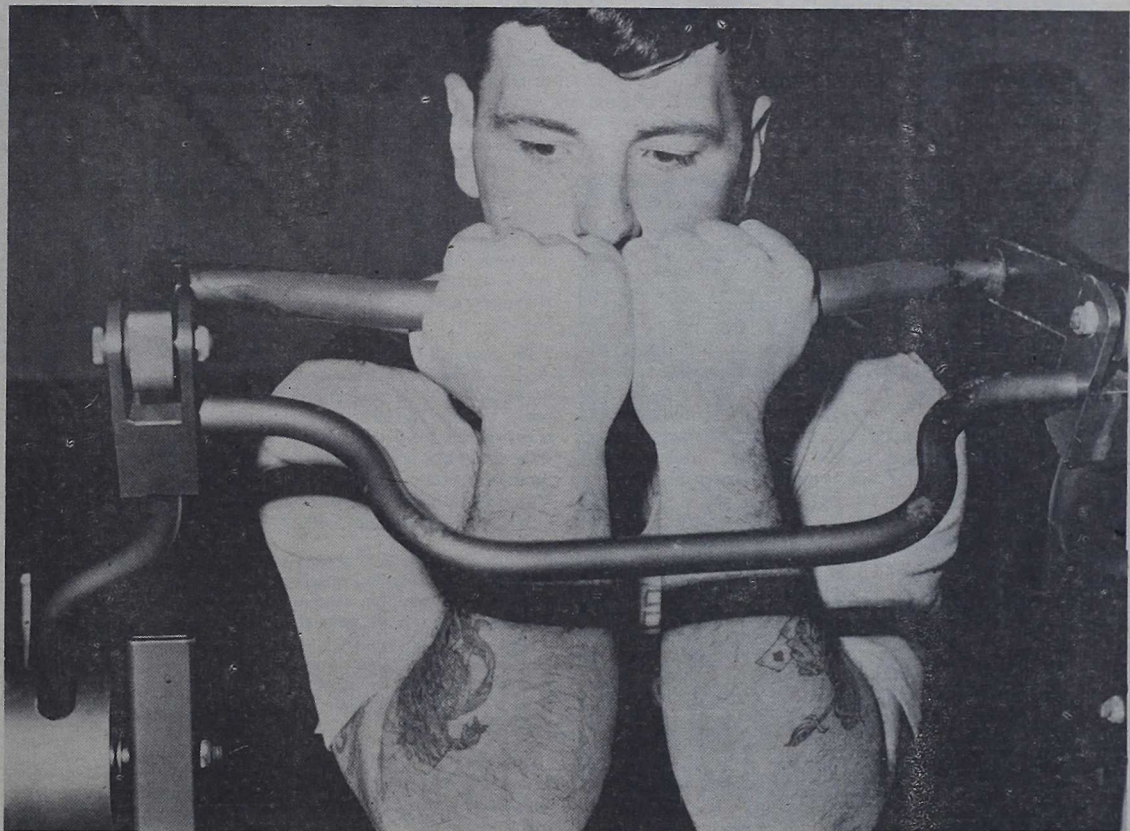
After getting fired up practicing a little activity, cooling off in one of the two indoor pools located on base can be a pleasant way to relax.

But, if relaxing isn't in the plan of the Camp Lejeune offers some of the best body building equipment here. Universal and Nautilus weightlifting machines supply the challenge and are available at most gyms.

Whatever the inclination this winter, there's no excuse for sitting around in boredom while the body gets soft. Get involved!

For Special Services Reservation information, call extension 5694 or 3535.

What's going on this winter at the world's most complete amusement training base."



THE NAUTILUS — Those into weight-lifting, or just body-building have an excellent opportunity to do so at Camp Lejeune. Special Services' equipment is available at the different gyms for use by the

Marines, such as the Nautilus weight machine at the 2nd Marine Division Special Services gym. (USMC photo by LCpl. G.A. Begin)

COURTS
at Base
51

CAMPING/RECREATION
Throughout Base
ext. 5694

INDOOR SWIMMING POOLS
(Camp Johnson-M 134-ext. 6281)
(Area Two-Bldg. 236-ext. 2024)



Y SHOP
23
6

CERAMIC SHOP
Bldg. 1107
ext. 2077

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1

COMMUNITY CENTERS
(Midway Park-Bldg. 4025-ext. 1549)
(Tarawa Terrace-Bldg. 2457-ext. 2253)
(Marston Pavilion-Bldg. 730-ext. 1521)

SKEET/TRAP SHOOTING
Near Drive-In Theater
ext. 3889



FISHING/HUNTING
Bldg. 4002
ext. 5226

GOLF
Paradise Point
ext. 1668

WOOD SHOP
Bldg. 1106
ext. 5191

HORSEBACK RIDING
Base Stables
ext. 2238

WEIGHTLIFTING
Throughout Base
ext. 2061



ENTERTAINMENT — Concerts and variety shows are also a product of Special Services, which has many things to offer the Tri-Command Marine. (Photo courtesy of Exclusive Management, Dave Brumitt Agency, Tallahassee, Fla.)

The American Revolution revisited

Marines from two countries battle it out

By LCpl. Eric Carlson

A field exercise held here last week ended much like the American Revolution began — with the British and the

Americans throwing snowballs at each other.

It was all in fun, though, as Leathernecks of Company I, 3rd Battalion, Second Marines and

the British Royal Marine Detachment of the H.M.S. Bulwark waited to board trucks transporting them from a training area back to the warmth of their main-side barracks.

A five-inch layer of snow, almost unheard of in this part of the country, and unseasonably cold temperatures affected many activities here Feb. 6 and 7, including the exercise involving the British.

The snowball fight ended two days of intensive field training in individual night movement and squad tactics. The British flew here to participate in the training when their ship, now on a North American cruise, stopped in Mayport, Fla. for resupply.

"We rarely get the opportunity

to train like this back home," said Lieutenant Timothy Rendell, Officer Commanding Royal Marines, "so when we were afforded the opportunity, we jumped at it. Our training areas are too confined and we are often subject to civilian interference. This has been fantastic."

The 25-man Royal Marine detachment included a handful of Royal Navy specialists who were cross-training with the Marines. The British were split up into groups of two and three and assigned to squads throughout the company.

During the first day the Marines held open-air classes in squad tactics, individual movement and land navigation. They also spent time getting to know each other, comparing weapons, tactics and personal views of military life and world politics.

"I'm a firm believer in making the training as realistic as possible," commented Captain W.E. Meador Jr., commanding officer of Company I. "I like to get the



VENTING FRUSTRATION — United States British Royal Marines engage in a friendly snowball fight when the training exercise they were on was cut short by a highly unusual five-inch snowfall here. No clear "battle" lines were drawn as the Yanks and the Brits teamed up in a general melee. (USMC Photo by LCpl. Eric Carlson)

idea across to the men that we're training for battle; it's the main thing."

Moving as silently as possible through the dense vegetation, the Marines literally felt their way through the darkness to their objectives and assaulted them with blank rounds. Periodically, the "enemy" launched night illumination flares, forcing the Marines to freeze or scramble for cover. Heavy clouds began moving in, obscuring the moon and stars.

The Marines completed the first portion of their exercise around 3 a.m. Shivering and wet from moving through too many mud holes and creeks, the Marines prepared to bivouac at their assigned positions and get a few hours sleep before resuming classes. Then it began to snow.

The Marines awoke under a thick, white blanket of snow with more on the way. The blinding, stinging blizzard made resumption of that day's classes an impossibility. Captain Meador radioed his units to go on with the movements and assaults scheduled for the coming evening, the weather making conditions almost as good for training purposes as moving at night.

The Marines carried out their missions, similar to the ones run the night before. Later, they were trucked back to main-side where, the next day, the classroom instruction was completed.

That afternoon, they finally relaxed. The Leathernecks threw a party for the British and engaged in some friendly competition including a roughhouse game of Push-ball.



COVER OF DARKNESS — Marine Yorkie Twiss of the British Royal Marine Detachment, H.M.S. Bulwark, consults his compass during a training exercise in night movement and squad tactics at Camp Lejeune. The 25-man detachment joined Company I, 3rd Battalion, Second Marines for the training. (USMC Photo by LCpl. Eric Carlson)

HOLD IT UP! — Able Seaman Martin White, British Royal Navy, and Private Benjamin Dixon, Company I, 3rd Battalion, Second Marines, wait for the silent command to resume movement during a training exercise here. White was one of the sailors cross-training with the Royal Marine Detachment of the H.M.S. Bulwark. (USMC Photo by LCpl. Eric Carlson)



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By Sgt. Scott
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FAMILY

Potpourri

Navy Relief classes

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society will offer a mini course on military pay and benefits, counseling techniques and the basics of Navy Relief assistance to all interested persons. Two sessions of the Course will be held. The first session will meet Feb. 25, 27, 29 and March 3 from 9 a.m.-12 noon at the Navy Relief Office, Building 41 aboard base. The second session will be held at MCAS(H) New River at the Navy Relief Layette Room on March 10, 11, and 12 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. All classes will be required to receive a certificate from the Navy Relief Society Headquarters. Anyone interested in attending either course should contact the Navy Relief Society at ext. 5584. Many volunteer opportunities are available upon completion of the course, but there is no obligation to volunteer in order to take the course.

Free assistance drafting your Will

By Sgt. Scot Jenkins

"Being of sound mind and body..."

These familiar words portrayed in many movies, may concern you sooner than you think.

"A will is a person's expressed desire for distribution of property after his death," said Captain E.D. Clark, officer in charge, Base legal assistance office.

Active duty people, their dependents, retired military and their families are entitled to free legal advice.

There are three main types of wills, according to Clark. The first is the Nuncupative Will. It is usually verbal and said by a person just prior to his death. Most states require that the deceased's statements be reduced to writing shortly after the person's death.

A Holographic Will is another type of will. It is written in longhand by an individual and he signs it at the bottom of the will.

"I recommend the Attested Will," said Clark. This will contains a considerable degree of formality. The will also includes a self-proving clause (acceptable by most states) which eliminates the necessity of having the witnesses present at the time the will is probated (made effective)."

A person entitled to free military legal advice, can come to the Base legal office at Bldg. 66 and fill out the required forms necessary for a will. After completing the form a lawyer will see him and discuss, among other things his state of residency, the number of persons in his family and how he wants his assets distributed.

"Anyone who owns property or other valuable assets should consider having a will made up," said Clark.

The time required to have a will prepared varies with the complexity of the will. If a will is a standard one it takes 15-20 minutes to draw the will up and then another couple of days for the typists to finalize it.

If a person dies in North Carolina and doesn't have a will, the laws of intestate succession will determine how his property is distributed.

For example, if a Marine has a wife and children, his property will be divided as follows: his wife will receive 50 percent and his children the other half. If a person has no children, but has a wife and surviving parents, an even more complicated formula is used.

"Unless a person knows the laws of intestate succession, he shouldn't write his own will," said Clark. "There are certain formalities which must be included in a will to make it valid. If these are not complied with, the whole will could be thrown out of court."

Because a will is not effective until a person dies, it can be changed any time preceding death. There are two main ways to have a will changed.

The first is to have the whole will revoked. When a person has a will revoked, the will is destroyed.

The second way a will can be changed is to have it codicilled. When a will is codicilled, only certain provisions are changed and/or revoked while the rest of the will remains intact.

"The legal office does the work," said Clark. "All the individual has to do is provide us with the information of where he wants his property to go."

"There's no excuse for anyone who has free legal services attempting to write his own will," said Clark. "It's like a person trying to remove his own appendix."

CUB SCOUT BIRTHDAY — Cub Scout Pack 590, sponsored by Marine Corps Base, will hold a birthday celebration from 4-6 p.m. Sunday at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The featured speaker at this commemoration of the Cub Scouts of America's 50th birthday will be Brig. Gen. David Barker.

READING RALLY RESCHEDULED — The Onslow/Lejeune Reading Counsel's Reading Rally, cancelled last week due to the weather, has been rescheduled for 6 p.m. tonight at Southwest High School.

GERMAN CLUB — There is a meeting of the German Club scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Officers Club. There is no fee and for information call 353-8276.

SWIMMING CLASSES SCHEDULED — Beginner swimming classes for military dependents six years and older will be held from 6-6:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Area 2 pool. There will also be classes for adult beginner swimmers from 7-8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Area 2 pool. Both classes are slated to start April 1 and Water Safety Instructor Margaret Peacock will instruct. For information call the Red Cross at ext. 2173.

THRIFT SHOP SALE — The Thrift Shop, located in Bldg. 1403 on Dogwood Dr., will hold a sale of military items from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. tomorrow. No item will cost more than \$3 and everything must go!

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING SLATED — The Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools Board of Education will meet at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at Tarawa Terrace I School. The meeting is open to the public. To have items placed on the agenda contact the superintendents office prior to the meeting.

FASHION SHOW PLANNED — The SNCO Wives Club will host a Beeline Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at Marston Pavilion. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the SNCO Club. The show is open to the public and refreshments will be served. For information call 353-1002.

NATIONAL NAVAL OFFICER ASSOCIATION MEETING — There will be a meeting of the National Naval Association at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Cardinal Village Club Room.

RED CROSS ORIENTATION — The base chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor an orientation for all military dependents between the ages 14-18 interested in working with the Youth Volunteer Program at the Naval Hospital. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. - noon on Feb. 23 and from 3:30-6:30 p.m. on Feb. 25 and 26. Potential volunteers must attend all three sessions. For information call Betty Cooper at 353-6383 or the hospital field office at ext. 4332.

Human Resources Management course

Anyone who is interested in completing the Master of Arts in Human Resources Management with Pepperdine University should contact the Pepperdine coordinator at Base Education in Bldg. 63 or call ext. 2355.

In order to provide prospective students ample opportunity to decide whether to begin our HRM program, we will continue to accept new students until Feb. 29. March will begin a full cycle of course offerings. This will allow new and current students every opportunity to complete all course work by April 1981.

Free counseling for Vets

Veterans, do you need help in achieving training and employment goals? If you do, why not take advantage of the Veterans Administration's free counseling service. VA vocational counselors are professionals who have an in-depth knowledge of job markets, occupations, schools, VA benefits, and the problems people face from money to marriage.

So, if you're planning for the future, be sure and check with a VA counselor about educational and vocational training. Any Veterans Administration office will be glad to help you!

You are what you eat...and ea ...

As a wise man once said, all the pleasures in life are either sinful, against the law, or fattening. For all of those who lean towards the sinful, the Chaplain is always there to lend moral support. And, as anyone with an outdated base decal can attest to, there are more than enough M.P.'s to help out in the legal department. But what about those who fall prey to the evils of an unlocked refrigerator; is there no one to turn to? No one to help set them straight?

Yes, yes there is! If overweight and/or addiction to food is causing problems in your life or that of a member of your family, Overeaters Anonymous, now at the Naval Regional Medical Center can help. The meetings take place from noon-1 p.m. every Wednesday in Ward 13B at the main hospital. The program is open to everyone at no cost and the only thing you have to lose is your weight. For information call ext. 4391 or 365.



SPORTS

By Sgt Dan Haberer

East Coast in finals

The referees had their hands full Monday night. The contestants acted like they didn't know the rules.

An elbow to the jaw, a push into the corner, a left hook to the back

of the head, a head butt coming up the middle and a forearm smash were some common sights. No, the All-Marine Boxing Team was not having any bouts Monday. The Marine Corps Var-

sity Basketball Team was using these tactics, first to antagonize the East Coast All-Stars and then out of frustration, as the East Coast trounced the Varsity, 76-57, in the opening game of the All-Marine Basketball Tournament at Goettge Memorial Field House, here.

In the second game of the opening day of the tournament, the Fleet Marine Force Pacific All-Stars trimmed the West Coast All-Stars 86-82.

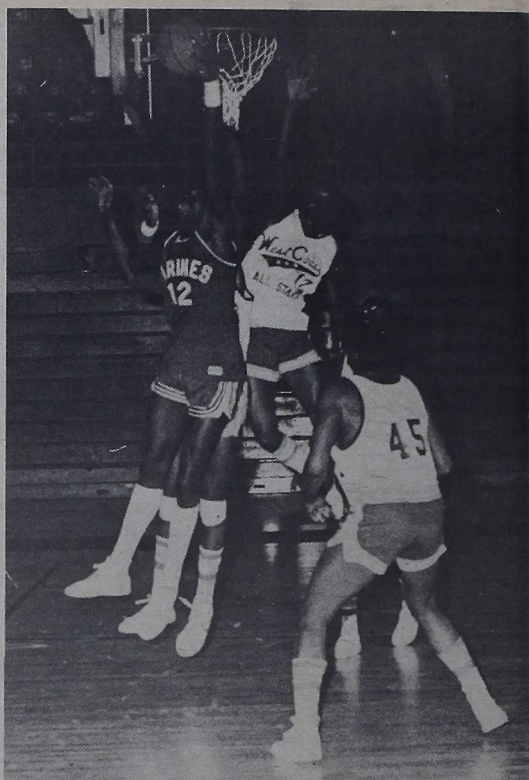
Both the East Coast and the Varsity started the opening game slowly. With over two minutes ticked off the clock the East Coast was on top 4-2. The rough and tumble action continued throughout the first half as did the slow scoring. At the half the East was on top 34-29.

Michael Thomas hit two quick buckets at the start of the second half and the Varsity was back in the game, down by only three 38-35.

The two teams battled up and down the court, with the East Coast holding on to a seven point lead, 50-43 with 10 minutes remaining in the game. At the midpoint of the second half, Keith Willis fouled out of the game, taking the big man out of the center of the Varsity defense.

With the big man off the court the sting was taken out of the Varsity offense, as the East Coast controlled the boards on offense and defense. The Varsity was only able to muster six points in the next six minutes, while the East Coast poured in 16 points to up their lead to 17 points, 66-49 with four minutes to play.

By the final buzzer, the East



BIG MAN GOING UP — Varsity center, Keith Willis gets up high for an easy two points against the West Coast All-Stars. Willis hit for 16 points in leading the Varsity to a 65-57 victory, eliminating the West Coast from the All-Marine Tournament. (USMC photo by Sgt. Scot Jenkins)

Coast All-Stars were on top by 19, 76-57 and on their way to the second night of action, waiting to see who would win the FMFPac vs West Coast game.

In the second game of the tournament FMFPac got off to a slow start, taking almost two minutes to put their first points on the board, but made up for lost time. By the mid point of the first half, Pac was on top by 10 points, 26-16. The West Coast All-Stars found themselves down by as many as 13 points before starting a comeback. At the half Pac was holding onto a eight point lead, 47-39.

The scrappy West Coast defense and the shooting of John Cottrell and Norris Campbell, scoring 25 and 19 points respectively brought their team back. With 8:10 remaining to play the West Coast took the lead 71-70, and built the lead to three points before Pac stopped their two and a half minute non scoring streak.

The two teams battled right down to the wire, before FMFPac's Norris Chappell hit two free throws, for two of his game high 27 points, to put the game on ice, 86-82 with one second remaining.

In the third game of the tournament, Tuesday night, the Varsity team made the West Coast's stay in the tournament a short one, knocking them out of the double elimination tournament, 65-57.

Willis was able to keep himself out of foul trouble and put 19 points up on the board. The tough Varsity defense, now on track, was able to shut down Cottrell holding him to 10 points and Campbell to just seven.

The victory advanced the Var-

sity team in the Wednesday night game against the loser of the East Coast vs FMFPac game, for a shot at the title.

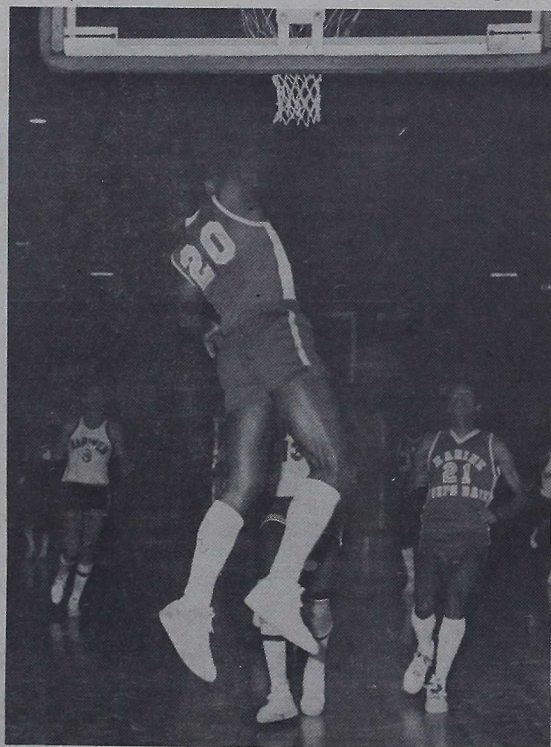
The two leading scorers of the tournament, Chappell for the West Coast and the East Coast's Jerome Liscomb locked horns in the game that would decide, who gets a day off before the finals. Liscomb averaging 22.5 points a game won the scoring battle as did the East Coast. Liscomb hit 22 points while Chappell poured in 19, in a losing cause, as the East edged the West 70-67.

The East Coast once taking the lead never gave it up, leading at the half 40-32. The West was able to tie the game with 11 minutes to play in the game at 52-52 and again at 54-54, before W.R. Alexander stole a pass and made the easy lay up to put the East back on top for good. Four free throws by Liscomb in 20 seconds gave the East a little breathing room.

For the final five minutes on play the East Coast used a keep-away tactic, forcing the West to try and steel the ball which gave the East another crack at running down the 30 second clock. Over the final five minutes the East Coast only put four points on the board, a 18 foot jumper by Chuck Gaul and two free throws by Liscomb, to hold on for the 70-67 victory.

The Wednesday night contest between the Varsity and FMFPac, for the right to meet the East Coast in the finals was too late for press time.

The finals of the 1980 All-Marine Basketball Tournament will be played today, with game time 3 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House.



TWO FOR THE EAST — Leading East Coast All-Star scorer Jerome Liscomb goes up for an easy lay-up, after stealing a pass, during the East Coast's 76-57 trouncing of the Varsity. Liscomb the second leading scorer in the 1980 All-Marine Basketball Tournament is averaging 22.5 points a game. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer)



SURROUNDED — A West Coast player draws more attention than he really desires from the Varsity players after a rebound. (USMC photo by Sgt. Scot Jenkins)

3/2

It took Third Battalion Marines, six games and points to lay claim to the Marine Force Atlantic ball Championship, he week.

The 3/2 'Demons' came the loser's bracket, of elimination tournament Headquarters and Service, 2nd FSSG, twice day, 67-65 and 60-52, for the



TWO FOR THE CHAMP — 3/2, against H&S Br Division Marines down photo by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Main FSSG

Second Maintenance the 2nd FSSG weight lifters placing. The b Ward, with a dead lift pounds and M. Parrish Headquarter and Se title by lifting a total of

The top two finishers FMFPac meet Feb. 2

Place	Name
1st	Lt. Lq. Stanley
1st	Leroy White
2nd	Philip Julius
1st	Jimmy Jones
1st	Dennis Murga
2nd	Gary Brisson
1st	Gary Anger
2nd	Barry Bennett
1st	Zeno Stagger
2nd	W. Ostrom
1st	J. Connor
2nd	R. Vranick
1st	Gary Ward
2nd	K. Taste
1st	Robert Turner
2nd	Lance Green
1st	M. Parrish
2nd	Izzy Kelly
1st	Michael Holm
2nd	F. Reese

3/2 dumps H&S FSSG for title

It took Third Battalion 2nd Marines, six games and 413 points to lay claim to the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Basketball Championship, here last week.

The 3/2 'Demons' came out of the loser's bracket, of the double elimination tournament to down Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd FSSG, twice the final day, 67-65 and 60-52, for the title.

The two Camp Lejeune powerhouses spent the first two days of the tournament sending teams to the loser's bracket. H&S sent H&MS-14, Cherry Point, down the tube 76-66 and then FMFLant, Norfolk, 73-60 on the opening day, advancing to the finals of the winner's bracket.

Advancing to the finals of the winner's bracket was not as easy for 3/2. In the opening game of

the tournament for 3/2, a stubborn 8th Motor Transport Battalion, 2nd FSSG which held on right to the final minute, with 3/2 winning 74-70. A thorn in the sides of 3/2 stood in their way to make the finals, Second Battalion, 6th Marines. Once again the game was up for grabs right to the final buzzer, with 3/2 nipping 2/6, 66-63.

In the first of three meetings between H&S and 3/2, the finals of the winner's bracket, H&S came out the victor, 73-65.

With H&S sitting in the finals, 3/2 was sent down to the loser's bracket, having to battle their way back, for another crack at the FSSG Intramural Championships.

Only one team stood in the path of 3/2, H&MS-14. Both the Cherry Point players and 3/2 had victory on their minds, just to get another chance at meeting H&S, the only team to beat the two teams in the finals of the loser's bracket.

Although both H&MS-14 and 3/2 had winning as their goal, only 3/2 was able to achieve it, trimming the 'wingers' 81-71.

The stage was set for the finals, two Camp Lejeune teams. H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG, the intramural champs of their league, and 3/2 the 2nd Division runners-up and All-Camp Champions took the court to decide which team was the top team in the FMFLant.

In the first of two Championship games, 3/2 came out the vic-

tor, forcing another game. H&S could have put the tournament on ice by winning but came up two points short 67-65.

Al Allen poured in 29 points to lead all scorers in the first game of the finals, helped by guard Julius Holston's 12 points and forward Sam Watkins' 10 points.

All East Coast all-star Bruce Hawkins hit for 26 points in a losing effort for H&S.

In the night-cap, H&S was unable to contain Allen once again as 3/2 claimed the title with a 60-52 victory.

The victory not only gave 3/2 the FMFLant Championship, but a trip to Little Creek, Va. to take part in the CINCLANT Tournament.



TWO FOR THE CHAMPS — Stanley Robinson hits a short jump shot for 3/2, against H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG during the FMFLant finals. The Division Marines downed H&S 67-65 and 60-52 for the title. (USMC photo by Sgt. Scot Jenkins)



RIM LEVEL — Making things a little easier, Frank Faulkner gets up over the rim to tip in a bucket for H&S Bn. 2nd FSSG, during their 60-52 loss to 3/2 in the FMFLant finals. (USMC photo by Sgt. Scot Jenkins)

Maint. wins FSSG powerlift

Second Maintenance Battalion took the team championship at the 2nd FSSG weightlifting competition last week, ten of their lifters placing. The best lifts in the three categories were Gary Ward, with a dead lift of 620 pounds, K. Taste with a bench lift of 375 pounds and M. Parrish with a squat lift of 485 pounds.

Headquarter and Service Battalion's J. Connor won the best lifter title by lifting a total of 1360 pounds at 195 pounds.

The top two finishers in each weight category advance to the FMFLant meet Feb. 27 and 28.

Place	Name	Team	Total Lift
114 Class			
1st.	LCpl. Stanley	2nd Maint. Bn.	506
123 Class			
1st.	Leroy White	2nd Maint. Bn.	615
2nd.	Philip Julius	2nd Radio Bn.	545
132 Class			
1st.	Jimmy Johnson	8th Engr. Bn.	720
148 Class			
1st.	Dennis Morgan	2nd Maint. Bn.	855
2nd.	Gary Bridson	2nd Radio Bn.	855
165 Class			
1st.	Gary Anger	2nd Radio Bn.	1175
2nd.	Barry Bennett	2nd Maint. Bn.	1110
181 Class			
1st.	Zeno Stagger	2nd Maint. Bn.	1185
2nd.	W. Ostrom	H. and S. Bn.	1140
198 Class			
1st.	J. Connor	H. and S. Bn.	1360
2nd.	R. Vranick	2nd Supply Bn.	995
220 Class			
1st.	Gary Ward	H. and S. Bn.	1375
2nd.	K. Taste	2nd Supply Bn.	1185
242 Class			
1st.	Robert Turner	8th Engr. Bn.	1015
2nd.	Lance Green	2nd Maint. Bn.	960
275 Class			
1st.	M. Parrish	2nd Medic. Bn.	1315
2nd.	Izza Kelly	2nd Maint. Bn.	870
Super Heavy Weight			
1st.	Michael Holsworth	2nd Maint. Bn.	1090
2nd.	F. Reese	2nd Maint. Bn.	715



STRAIN — Gary Ward dead lifts 600 pounds during Force Service Support Group weight lifting competition. Ward, 2nd Maintenance Bn., 220 pounds, went on to take the dead lift category with a lift of 260 pounds. (USMC photo by PFC Ben H. Owens)

Volleyball Standings



FSSG Standings			Division Standings		
	W	L Pct.		W	L Pct.
2nd Maint. Bn.	8	0 1.000	Hq. 6th	4	1 .800
2nd LSB	6	1 .857	2/2	2	1 .666
2nd ANGLICO	5	1 .833	Hq. 8th	3	2 .600
2nd Dental	4	3 .571	2/10	3	2 .600
8th M.T. Bn.	5	4 .555	Amtracks	2	2 .500
2nd Supply Bn.	4	4 .500	3/2	2	3 .400
8th Comm. Bn.	3	5 .375	Combat Eng.	1	4 .200
8th Engr. Bn.	2	6 .250	5/10	0	2 .000
2nd Radio Bn.	3	6 .333			
H&S Bn.	1	6 .143			
2nd Med. Bn.	0	5 .000			

All standings provided by Special Services as of Tuesday.

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LIBERTY CALL

By LCpl Bryan Roberts

"Gather 'round men,
I'll tell you a tale;
How to enjoy your tour,
and stay out of jail;

Now we know on weekends,
or when the workday is thru;
Most of you look,
for something to do;

There's an outfit on base,
that keeps you in mind;
With something to do
nearly all of the time;

Base Special Services,
is just what it says;
It gives "service" that's
"special",
in a number of ways;

In this day and time,
with gas so high;
It just makes good sense,
to stay close by;

If you want to see a movie,
why drive into town;
Pay three times the price,
and get ripped all around;

The theaters on base,
are a terrific buy;

So don't throw it away,
give them a try;

Want a stereo cabinet,
with a record shelf;
Why pay a fortune,
build it yourself;

The wood hobby-shop,
will help you with that;
For wood, tools, and knowledge,
that's where it's at;

If boats are your fun,
and fishing's your thing;
Why bury your nose,
in a Field and Stream,

Weigh your anchor,
and buoy your hope;
Cruise to the marinas,
and rent you a boat;

If bowling's your sport,
Bonnyman's number one;
Thirty-two lanes,
second to none;

Pool, chess, and checkers,
pro-shop and more;
We have something for all,
just walk thru our door;

Now we can't tell it all,
in this little rhyme;
There isn't enough paper,
and not enough time;

We've listed a few,
but most we left out;
WE have much more,
to tell you about;

The next time you're broke,
and wonder where it went;
Take a minute to think,
on what it was spent;

We can't fill all needs,
but we can sure help out;
That's what our services,
are all about;

If you're bored on base,
with nothing to do;
I'll bet, and give odds,
the fault is with you;

If you have a question,
or want to know more;
Pick up the phone,
and dial 2-0-9-4."

RAYMOND G. ROGERS, JR.

Cinema

	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	L	Closed	Closed	O	P	Q	R	S
MONTFORD POINT 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	Closed	Closed	O	P
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I

U.S.O. MOVIES — This weekends free movies at the U.S.O. are: "The Road to Rio" and "40 Guns to Apache Pass".

2 P.M. MATINEES — Base Theater - Sat: "For the Love of Benji" (G RT 113); Sun: "Duke Classic Star Packer" (G RT 54). Courthouse Bay - Sat: "Duke Classic Star Packer" (G RT 54); Sun: "For the Love of Benji" (G RT 113).

B — PROPHECY (PG RT 103)
C — JESUS (G RT 116)
D — LAZERBLAST (PG RT 89)
E — CITY ON FIRE (R RT 106)
F — THE NORSEMAN (PG RT 90)
G — "10" (R RT 122)
H — FOUL PLAY (PG RT 116)
I — KILLER FISH (PG RT 101)
J — MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG RT 111)
K — THE BLACK PEARL (PG RT 93)
L — THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN (R RT 107)
M — PIRANHA (R RT 96)
N — THE JAGUAR LIVES (PG RT 91)
O — THA CAT FROM OUTER SPACE (G RT 104)
P — ACAPULCO GOLD (PG RT 92)
Q — SUPERMAN (PG RT 143)
R — AVALANCHE (PG RT 98)
S — THE LEGACY (R RT 100)
T — IT SEEMED LIKE A GOOD IDEA AT THE TIME (PG RT 103)
U — RUNNING (PG RT 104)

NEW FLICKS

THE CAT FROM OUTER SPACE (Comedy-Fantasy)

Strange things happen when a cat from outer space is forced to land on earth. With its ability to control objects via its crystal-studded collar, this far-out feline proves to be a handy asset to an amateur pool player. Ken Barry and Sandy Duncan star.

ACAPULCO GOLD (Drama)

A vacationing insurance salesman is accused of being a drug smuggler and thrown into a Mexican jail. There he meets an undercover agent posing as a drunk sea captain. They are both baited out by narcotics smugglers who want them to sail a shipment of marijuana to Hawaii, and now they must foil the plot. Marjoe Gortner and Robert Lansing star.

SUPERMAN (Action-Adventure)

When the planet Krypton faces certain doom, a wise elder sends his baby son to earth. The boy is found by a couple who become his foster parents. Although he possesses great strength and abilities, he grows into a mild mannered reporter who only uses his power when villains threaten the American way. Marlon Brando and Christopher Reeve star.

AVALANCHE (Drama)

Hundreds of snow-lovers gather at a winter sports paradise for the gala opening. The only thing that spoils the fun is a great snow wedge that rumbles down the mountain onto the unsuspecting crowd. Rock Hudson and Mia Farrow star.

THE LEGACY (Horror-Drama)

When a couple of architectural designers from Los Angeles are mysteriously invited to England, trouble begins. A ride in the British country side leaves them the guests of an eccentric chap who has made a deal with the devil. The Americans are part of that deal. Sam Elliot and Katherine Ross star.

IT SEEMED LIKE A GOOD IDEA

AT THE TIME (Comedy)

An artist is still in love with his ex-wife, who is now remarried. His many madcap plans to win her back backfire as he grows more and more desperate. Anthony Newley and Isaac Hayes star.

RUNNING (Drama)

A compulsive runner has but one goal in life, winning the olympian marathon. His wife, unable to compete with his passion for running, leaves him. Now, with no distractions, he sets his eyes on his goal. Michael Douglas and Susan Anspach star.

Terrible Trivia

- Who, in Irish lore, supposedly drove all the snakes out of Ireland?
- What was the name of Charles Lindbergh's famous transatlantic airplane?
- Who was the National Basketball Association's only M.V.P. and Rookie of the Year?
- Which Canadian city was founded by Champlain in 1608?
- What name is given to the writing material which the ancient Egyptians made from the stem of a plant?
- Which famous American poet, who died in 1892, wrote "Leaves of Grass"?
- Which Biblical character was lost from a ship traveling from Joppa to Tarsish in about 800 B.C.?
- What was the first Marine unit to land on Japanese soil after the surrender?
- What major WWII battle had the code name Calvanic?
- Who was the first ex-Marine to become the heavyweight champion of the world?

Answers to this weeks trivia: 1) St. Patrick 2) The Spirit of St. Louis 3) Wes Unsheld of Baltimore 4) Quebec 5) Martine Division 6) Walt Whitman 7) Jonah 8) 2d Battalion, 4th Marines, 6th Marine Division 9) Tarawa 10) Jack Dempsey.

Club Notes

Enlisted

Tonight — Al Watkins performs at Camp Geiger. Danzurazov is featured at Industrial Area, WSFL Disco entertains at Rifle Range, Castle plays at Central Area.
Friday — Camp Johnson hosts Danzurazov and Corlee Ticker appears at Central Area.
Saturday — Camp Johnson features Danzurazov and Corlee Ticker returns to Central Area.
Sunday — Al Watkins goes to Area 2, Courthouse Bay hosts Danzurazov and Fox Disco performs Camp Johnson.
Monday — James Hurt performs at Industrial Area, WSFL Disco is featured at Courthouse Bay, Variations go to Area 5.
Tuesday — Castle entertains at Courthouse Bay, Thrush appears at Industrial Area, James Hurt performs at Camp Geiger and French Creek hosts WSFL Disco.
Wednesday — Castle plays at Courthouse Bay, Thrush appears at Central Area, NRMHC Hospital hosts Danzurazov, James Hurt performs at French Creek, WSFL Disco performs at Area 2, and Variations appears at Camp Geiger.

NCO Club

Friday — WSFL Disco featuring Michael Lee will perform from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Saturday — Michael Lee Disco returns from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Sunday — James Hurt Disco will be featured from 7:30-11:30 p.m.
Monday — The club will be closed.
Wednesday — Patches will entertain from 7-11 p.m.

SNCO Club

Tonight — Steak night will be featured with a 20 oz. steak for two for \$7.95 (the price also includes wine).

Friday — Happy hour goes from 5-7 p.m. All the fish or chicken you can eat for \$3.25 per person. The Fabulous Up-tighters will entertain from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday — Filet Mignon (8 oz.) dinner for \$5.95 and the Fabulous Up-tighters will perform from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday — The cocktail lounge opens at 1 p.m.
Monday — The club will be closed today.
Tuesday — Chicken in a basket will be on sale for \$2.25 per person and Game Night starts at 8 p.m.
Wednesday — Happy hour goes from 5-7 p.m. Family night special is on hand for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 10. Disco night goes from 9 p.m.-midnight.
Camp Johnson
Friday — Lunch will go from 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m. The bar opens from 4 p.m.-midnight.
Saturday — Breakfast goes from 9-11 a.m.
Sunday — The bar will be open from noon-10 p.m.
Monday — The bar opens from 4-10 p.m.
Tuesday — Lunch goes from 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m. The bar opens from 4-10 p.m.
Wednesday — Lunch goes from 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m. The bar opens from 4-10 p.m. Pizza will be on sale for \$3.50 per pizza.

O Club

Tonight — Dinner from the menu.
Friday — Dinner from the menu.
Saturday — Brunch goes from 8 a.m.-noon and dinner from 6:30-10 p.m.
Sunday — Brunch goes from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Monday — The club will be closed today.
Tuesday — Keg night and the cafeteria will be open from 5-7 p.m.
Wednesday — Beef eaters buffet.

The following programs will air tomorrow morning on channel 10:
News: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.
Drinking and Driving: 7:30 a.m.
Hooks: 8:30 a.m.
Our Time in Hell: 9 a.m.
First Aid for Bleeding: 10 a.m.
Such as Regiments Hand Down Forever: 10:30 a.m.
A Day in Vietnam: 11 a.m.
M16A1 Rifle: 1 p.m.
First Aid - Field Sanitation: 2 p.m.
Story of a POW: 3 p.m.
Captured: 4 p.m.

CAMP LEJEUNE

T.V.

Dining Menus

Friday — Lunch: Polish sausage, Au-gratin potatoes; Dinner: Newport fried chicken, buttered peas.
Saturday — Brunch: Pastrami sandwich, French fried potatoes; Dinner: Barbecued spare ribs, Franconia potatoes.
Sunday — Brunch: Knockwurst sandwich, French fried potatoes; Dinner: Steamship round, baked potatoes with sour cream.
Monday — Lunch: Elrancho beef stew, buttered asparagus; Dinner: Grilled pork slices, buttered green beans.
Tuesday — Lunch: Chili macaroni, home fried potatoes; Dinner: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes.
Wednesday — Lunch: Sauerbraten, oven brown potatoes; Dinner: Grilled Salisbury steak, French baked potatoes.
Thursday — Lunch: Braised spareribs with sauerkraut, parsley buttered potatoes; Dinner: Breaded veal cutlets, cream style corn.