GLOBE

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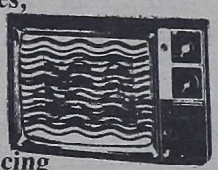
Recon to the rescue

When war game planners tossed a potentially explosive hostage situation into an air combat exercise, 2nd Force Recon Marines got the call to pull prisoners out of enemy hands. In a daring, Entebbe-style raid, the Marines taught part-time terrorists a bitter lesson. Pages 14 and 15

INSIDE

About the time local TV stations begin broadcasting pro football games, Camp Lejeune fans could find themselves facing blank screens. Base CEO officials predict a bleak future for barracks TV service if a current trend of vandalism continues unchecked. Page 3



It all started as a chance to get off a ship and learn a new skill, but when surveyor Cpl. Jon Cobb got ashore near Haiti he faced a crisis. His calm reaction and quick-thinking brought him a medal when a tropical hurricane passed. Page 7



The big bats of H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG pounded all other teams into submission in last weekend's marathon softball tourney. They were the only team to record a perfect 5-0 mark for the competitoin. Pages 25 and 26



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CHECKPOINT DELTA

451-5655

The airborne alternative

1stLt. Dale Dye

THOSE WONDERFUL, WINGED warriors of the airborne fraternity will probably want a piece of my Alice pack for saying it, but I think it's time the American military got out of the parachute infantry business. While my reporters quickly build barricades against an angry onslaught of jump wing-wearing war eagles, let me explain this apparent heresy.

Nowhere in America's combat history following the allied air landings in Europe during World War II do we find an instance of the sort of mass parachute drop envisioned by formations like the 82nd Airborne Division. We do find several instances in which massed American combat power entered a foreign fray, but the infantry mostly got to the enemy either by helicopter or from amphibious ships. Examples include Inchon in '50, Lebanon in '58, Cuba in '62, the Dominican Republic in '65 and Vietnam virtually from start to finish.

Meanwhile, Pentagon planners pour badly-needed bucks each year into research, development and practice for full-scale--battalion-size or bigger--airborne operations. And that expenditure doesn't count "jump pay" that has to be carved out of personnel funds each year for as much as two divisions of soldiers and smaller numbers of Marines, sailors and airmen.

WE'RE NOT TALKING about combat readiness here. No one is suggesting we spend less on ammunition or for training infantrymen to close with and dispatch any enemy they may encounter around the world. Meanwhile, a reapportionment of the money poured into parachute training exercises would certainly allow combat formations to buy more expensive ammunition to practice with the current arsenal of sophisticated weapons. Do we learn to parachute *en masse* or do we learn to shoot quickly and accurately? We may not have the bucks to do both.

If maintaining large, expensive parachute formations is really a matter of "just in case" mentality, why have we kept them around for so long? That's a valid question that requires some steely-eyed self-evaluation by people on a much higher plane than my own. But since I've got the floor for a while, let me share some observations on the airborne mystique made over the past 20 years or so.

When the U. S. Army lost the flash and dash of the saber-wielding horse cavalry in the 1930s, career patterns for professional soldiers became a tedious, boring round of assignments to one non-descript line unit after another. Then came World War II and the spectacular showing made by parachute and glider-borne soldiers during the landings at Normany in 1944. In less time than it takes for the average parachute to open, a military elite was born.

DURING THE RELATIVELY peaceful years before and after Korea, military professionals fought boredom by going "going airborne." Status and an air of daring that lifted the average soldier or Marine out of the ordinary was imposed with the winning of jump wings. Paratroopers considered themselves the only reliable combat formations since they had already proven their mettle by flinging themselves out of airplanes, an activity which in the early days was very likely more dangerous than actual combat.

In today's Army, jump school is a ticket that simply must be punched by every "true professional." Not surprisingly, some of that philosophy has crept into the thinking of individual Marines although the Corps officially gave up on mass airborne operations back in 1943. And it's this business of fostering an elite within an elite that bothers me most.

There's plenty of room and reason to maintain small pathfinder, reconnaissance or special m[ission] units in both the Army and the Marine Corp[s]. some of the hot air needs to be shaken out [of] the daredevil, "death from above" parachute in[fantry] image. If it continues to be fostered among m[ost] men we may spend more time winning wing[s] and other elitist badges and symbols than we spend [train]ing how to fight once we get on the ground.

AMONG SOME JUMPERS I have encou[ntered] over the years, including some Marines, ther[e is a] tendency to concentrate on jumping as the wh[ole rig] rather than simply an alternative method of [fight]ing there. Some military parachutists become so p[reoc]cupied up at the thought of leaving a perfectly [sound] airplane voluntarily that they forget what th[ey are] supposed to do once they land. That co[uld be] disastrous at war.

There is evidence that military planne[rs are] recognizing the reality of modern combat. Th[e 101st] Airborne Division shifted from parachute deli[very to] helicopters. In the Marine Corps, we continue t[o con]centrate on a flexible method of getting to the [fight], split between helicopters, amphibian assault v[ehicles] and a mix of light and heavy armor. Practic[ally no] Marine parachutes regularly unless he's attach[ed to] one of three Force Reconnaissance Compan[ies], an Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison unit or an air-d[elivery] outfit which bundles equipment for parachute drop[s]. It's significant that all of these units are locat[ed in] service and support formations rather than somewhere out on the pointy end of the bayo[net].

That's as it should be in my humble, strai[ght-leg] opinion, but it seems to me there are still too many Marines who drool at the thought of wearing parachutist's wings on their dress blues. While I realize most Marines are engaged in a [fight]ing competitive, upwardly-mobile pursuit, wearing the eagle, globe and anchor should be symbol [of pug]nacity among people who understand where the real [com]bat power lies.

Globe coverage called overdose

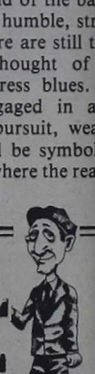
NOT ONCE IN recent months have I had the pleasure of flipping through the pages of the **GLOBE** without being smacked in the face by big, bold front page headlines telling us of abuses, uses, and harmful effects of marijuana. Accompanied by, of course, everyone and their uncle's policy on drug abuse in the Marine Corps.

First off, one thing should be made perfectly clear: leave the task of relating policy and instruction to the commanders, leaders, and appropriate instructors of Marines, from whom we learn whatever we need to know, regardless the subject. If the Marine Corps, with its own justice and punishment system, cannot effectively deal with the problems at hand concerning drug abuse, certainly no military community newspaper can. It seems that this is what you are out to accomplish.

As for myself, not a week passes by where I'm not subject to a barrage of drug information from my own unit. All of which is absolutely necessary, and supplied at a volume that is more than adequate. But does the media, whether on base or not, find it essential to needlessly indulge in dictating this same policy presently pursued by the Marine Corps? I think not. It would seem that your sole duty is to provide a meaningful, informative service to those military personnel aboard the Camp Lejeune/New River area. Not to continually spell out the medical history of marijuana and the consequences to those who use it. Frankly, I speak for many when I say you must have something better to print. Your ever present features on drug abuse have not only made the **GLOBE** uninteresting and disappointing, but through this sad routine, makes one feel qualified as a professor in marijuana studies due to this constant selling of propaganda. Surely the Brass who reign over the **GLOBE** gleam with satisfaction at the impact their latest rounds of printed doctrine make. Only now, a deadening thud is heard rather than a roaring boom.

NO, I DO not smoke marijuana, pop pills, nor have had the thrill of sniffing glue. Neither do any of the Marines I associate with. I realize that the fraction of Marines, however big or small, that use drugs, must be weeded from the ranks. It would be absurd to think that our readiness is not effected while so many are high. But for those of us who do not need a high to cope, please give us a break! Namely, in the form of ceasing your propaganda blitz in the **GLOBE.** Until that grateful day, many of us will continue to turn the **GLOBE's** pages much like a man would finger through a housewife's magazine out of sheer boredom.

Cpl. William P. Gonzales



MAIL CALL

Guilty, on purpose

LIKE MOST NEWSPAPERS, we feel there is journalistic value in exposing, explaining and interpreting policy (federal, state, Defense, Marine Corps, etc.) for people who are not lucky enough to have leaders such as yours who regularly pass information on social problems loudly and clearly.

Meanwhile, we agree there has been a surfeit of drug stories in the **GLOBE** lately. On the other hand, we feel that merely reflects a growing public concern with--and interest in--the problems.

EDITOR

GLOBE

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Camp Lejeune cable TV threatened

Video addicts searching for pay TV service that doesn't exist are teaming with vandals to put a crimp in local cable service.



.t. Dale Dye
E Managing Editor

CURRENT TRENDS continue, many Camp e Marines could be minus television service out the time commercial networks begin their season of programming. That dire prediction TV for local barracks dwellers with not much to do when summer's fair weather ends this omes from Base Communications-Electronics ls who are concerned with a growing trend of e to outlets for the Camp Lejeune cable TV .

rently there are some 2,733 outlets which ndividuals or units to plug TV receivers into le here which carries nine commercial chan- d three Instructional TV channels into bar- ooms, common areas or offices throughout mp Lejeune complex. Individuals are damag- destroying these outlets and associated hard- t a startling rate and CEO is rapidly running money and manpower to keep them in repair. ast year we answered a total of 47 trouble calls required fixing an outlet that had been ripped a wall or otherwise damaged," said First ant Roger Drown, the CEO Electronics nance Officer. "This year, for the first alone, we've already answered 37 calls at $20 e each for parts and civilian labor. There's on- ut $60,000 in the budget for labor and nance on all systems. If the damage continues, in out of money about mid-year."

E THREE CIVILIAN technicians who answer able calls concerning cable outlets in local gs or barracks are on the road constantly g the outlets or associated hardware, most of has been ripped from the wall or otherwise ed by TV viewers trying to make illegal hook- trying to fix what someone else has already ed. CEO officials can't figure out why local s would bother the outlets at all since connec- TV receiver to the outlet cable is a relatively matter. **(See directions on this page).**

e don't really know what possesses a person the connecting cable out of the wall or pry the box off," said Hugh Batts, Supervisor of Camp Lejeune's Master Antenna TV System. "Maybe they think they can find HBO behind there or something. I can assure you they can't. Our system does not have HBO and no amount of tampering will bring it in."

Reports also indicate investigators have found marijuana and other contraband items hidden behind cable outlets that have been ripped off the walls in local barracks rooms. As the problem began to become serious late last year and early this year, Batts ordered what he thought were tamper-proof screws used on outlets his people repaired. These screws require a special tool for removal, but they have not prevented some malicious Marines and sailors from damaging cable outlets. "We can't seem to convince them they can't improve or obtain extra service by tampering with outlets," he stated. "And they'll always find a way to get it off the wall if they really want to."

"Those innocent victims are what really bothers me," commented Lt. Drown. "Some guy thinks he's going to get over and find HBO or better reception if he tampers with the outlet, and he winds up destroying service for others who are trying to play by the rules and enjoy a little TV. It's especially irritating on weekends when we can't afford to keep our civilians around to answer trouble calls. Here's a few guys wanting to watch a ball game or something and they can't because another Marine has tampered with his outlet and blown them all off the system."

Peer pressure doesn't seem to prevent tampering in recreation rooms or other common areas where TVs are hooked to Camp Lejeune cable. "You wouldn't believe some of the jury-rigs we find," commented Batts. "They'll use everything from comm wire to coat hangars to try and restore service once someone has damaged the outlet. All that does is make the repair more costly."

ANOTHER IRRITATING ASPECT of the situation for CEO officials is the ease with which repairs can be made if individuals or unit representatives use the right channels to restore TV service. "All they have to do is submit a work order or call us at 451-3721," said Batts. "If it's not a case of malicious damage we can usually respond in a day or certainly in a day or two. And they need to remember to submit the work direct to CEO; not to Base Maintenance. If it goes to maintenance, there's a delay in getting the work done."

Batts said misdirected repair requests that never reach the CEO often frustrate barracks dwellers who then take matters in their own hands and wind up damaging an entire cable system.

Meanwhile, the potential for costly damage grows as CEO planners complete negotiations for an expansion of Camp Lejeune's Master Antenna TV service. The system will grow to include buildings in the industrial area of mainside at Camp Lejeune and at Camp Geiger. That means more cable outlets and more likelihood for damage unless individuals and command officials take action to stop it.

GETTING YOUR TUBE tied into Camp Lejeune's cable system is a piece of cake even for people who can't tell one end of a screwdriver from the other. Follow the simple instructions and your TV will bring you any one of nine commercial channels and three ITV channels--provided someone else hasn't already destroyed the system in your barracks by a tampering with their cable connection:

1. Look for a cable hanging from an outlet on the wall in your room. If you spot the outlet but there's no cable, see your Company Gunny or Police Sergeant and they will issue a cable with a threaded connection that can be screwed into the outlet. Now examine the free end of the cable. You should see two small wires, each ending in a "U" shaped connector. If they aren't there, call CEO at 3721 and wait for a repairman. Don't tamper any further with the connection or try to splice bare wires. If all is complete, proceed as follows.

2. If you have "rabbit ears" or any other sort of exterior antenna hooked to your set, remove it. Take the two "U" shaped connectors and fit them on the two screwposts marked "VHF" on the back of your set and tighten with the screws provided. Insure both connectors are coupled to "VHF" and not split between "VHF" and "UHF." Connecting the cable to "UHF" will do no good at all.

3. If your set doesn't work at this point, check the connections. Do not tamper with the cable or the outlet on the wall. Call CEO or see your barracks Police Sergeant and have a work request submitted for repair. If you try a jury-rig with a coat hangar or otherwise fool with the system, you may deprive your neighbors of TV service.

Once you've hooked your set up properly, you should get the following service from Camp Lejeune's Master Antenna TV service:

Ch 2 - WCTI New Bern, NC (ABC)
Ch 3 - WWAY Wilmington, NC (ABC)
Ch 4 - WUNJ Chapel Hill, NC (PBS)
Ch 5 - ITV Camp Lejeune
Ch 6 - WECT Wilmington, NC (NBC)
Ch 7 - WITN Washington, NC (NBC)
Ch 9 - WNCT Greenville, NC (CBS)
Ch 10 - WYAH Virginia Beach, Va. (CBN)
Ch 11 - WTBS Atlanta (CNN)
Ch 12 - ITV Camp Lejeune
Ch 13 - WGN Chicago (Ind.)

Why no HBO?

WHY CAN'T CAMP Lejeune get Home Office, Showtime or any of the other mercially-available pay TV services for adcast on MATV? It's certainly not for lack nterest or attempts.

Local MATV Supervisor Hugh Batts in- ated the hang-up involves negotiations bet- n the Department of Defense and the erican conglomerates which own and rate pay TV. Currently, no military installa- in the country has access to pay TV but st would like to have the service, especially es like Camp Lejeune which are located in tively-remote or rural areas.

Arguments on each side run something like . Companies such as HBO are in the mercial-free broadcast business to make ey and to do that they must protect access heir service. That's why they only offer to nect the cable to private dwellings owned or ed by subscribers who pay for the privilege. HBO or Showtime allowed service into public viewing areas, many people would be enjoying their programs for relatively little profit. Thirty Marines, for instance, might wind up watching HBO in a recreation room for the same price paid by a single civilian subscriber. Obviously, cable operators would lose money on that sort of deal.

DEFENSE OFFICIALS ARGUE that service to military installations does not constitute "public viewing" since most bases and barracks are closed to the general public. They don't feel bringing commercial-free pay TV into individual barracks rooms violates the principle of private viewing and they are even willing to "trap out" mass viewing areas such as recreation rooms.

That's not good enough for the pay cable companies and that's where the two parties differ. So far, it's a stalemate but there is an alternative if high-level negotiations fail completely. According to Batts, bases such as Camp Lejeune could ask for money (somewhere in the neighborhood of $25,000) to build an "earth station" receptor which would serve to pull signals--including pay TV broadcasts--down from satellite carriers for on-base distribution.

In a recent landmark decision, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that earth stations are legal and TV signals carried in the air waves are public domain as long as earth station owners do not charge others for viewing them.

WHAT'S KEEPING THE military services from getting on with building earth stations is the likelihood of an expensive, lengthy lawsuit likely to be brought against any base that builds one to receive HBO or any other pay TV broadcast.

NEWS BRIEFS
are on The Back Page this week

Law Day '82



Law Day, May 1, is set aside as a reminder of the key role the law and the lawyers who support it play in preserving American liberties. This year Camp Lejeune commands haven't scheduled any formal Law Day celebration, but nationwide observation provides an appropriate time for a closer look at one of the Camp Lejeune Marines who has made a career in military law.

Some thoughts on Marines and military justice from an attorney who respects them both

by Sgt. Anne Prezell
GLOBE Staff Reporter

Major Laura L. Scudder is a lawyer assigned to the Staff Judge Advocate's office here. Although she has served as both prosecutor and defense attorney during her military law career, she is presently working outside local courtrooms as a civil law attorney.

"It's a welcome change," she said. "I enjoy the courtroom challenge, but it's a high-pressure job that can be depressing when day after day the only Marines you deal with are the ones in trouble. If it weren't for the supporting staff, you could easily forget that Marines do anything worthwhile."

AWAY FROM THE courtroom bustle, Maj. Scudder has time to reflect on Marines today and their relationship with the law. She observed that most Marines in trouble simply don't have criminal mentalities. In fact, she said, the disturbing rise in crime nationwide shouldn't really be interpreted to mean the military is also full of thugs.

"There's an increase in violent crime nationwide," she commented, "and that's been applied to the military sector which historically represents a cross section of the country. But these crimes and criminals aside, the typical Marine who has wound up on the wrong side of the law is apt to be, basically, an okay kid in bad need of growing up.

"He does something illegal and often senseless--like shoplifting a can of beanie-weanies--and then gets caught. Unlike the John Dillinger type, he can't resist telling his buddies so 'pinning the rap' is a simple task for the prosecution. By the time the trial is over, he's usually pretty shaken up. Once he returns to his unit he will probably stay out of trouble provided he finds good leadership and guidance there."

MOST MILITARY LAWYERS develop a thick hide to protect them from the horror stories their clients sometimes tell when legal trouble looms. According to Maj. Scudder, criminal absurdities are often underscored by personal tradegies. "There's no hard-luck story I haven't heard," she said, "and sometimes I have to laugh to keep from crying."

Maj. Scudder comes by her legal profession honestly. She's a lawyer practically by birth. Her father is a judge; her mother, a legal secretary. Prior to joining the Marines seven years ago, she was in private practice in Hartford, Ky., for two years.

"THE SWITCH FROM civilian to military law wasn't difficult," she said. "In the military there is more emphasis on self-discipline and obedience to orders, but I have no problem with that. As far as I'm concerned people are people and the law is the law."

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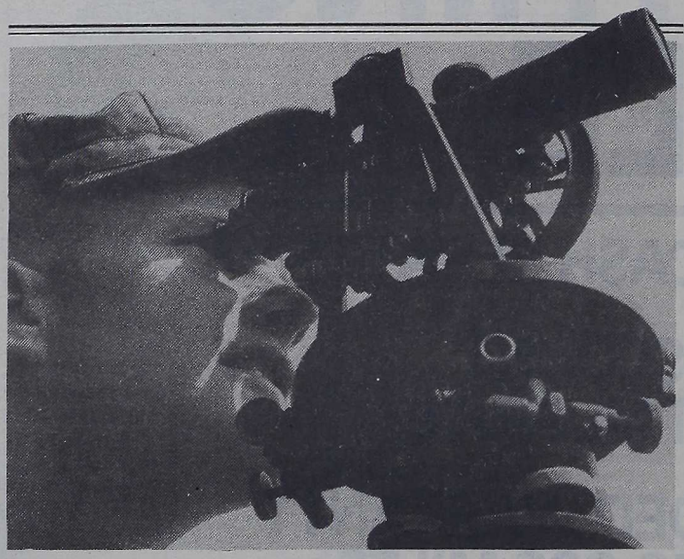

Send me, said Cpl. Jon Cobb, but he wasn't expecting what he found on a hurricane-blasted island near Haiti

Story and photo
by LCpl. Jim Frost
GLOBE Staff Reporter

DESPITE THE BAD deals that traditionally befall military volunteers, Corporal Jon Parker Cobb said he'd do it all again under the same circumstances. The medal and citation he got for his actions after he volunteered to help hurricane victims on an island off the coast of Haiti has nothing to do with it, he said.

Cpl. Cobb, a surveyor with 2nd Topographical Platoon of 8th Engineer Support Battalion, got a Navy Achievement Medal and an official citation for what he accomplished on a steamy jungle island during a routine Caribbean cruise.

When the USNS Harkness anchored in cobalt blue waters off the shore of Navassa, a small island about 35 miles from Haiti, to conduct mapping and surveying operations, Cpl. Cobb was chosen to direct helos lifting supplies and equipment ashore. "When they asked for help I just stepped forward," he recalled. "I really wanted the job." No one aboard Harkness could figure out why. Cpl. Cobb had never directed a chopper anywhere in his life.

DESPITE THE LACK of experience, Cpl. Cobb did a fine job according to Lieutenant Colonel J. P. Colly, commanding officer of 8th Engineer Support Battalion. "His actions were very professional and competent," stated LtCol. Colly. Learning to direct helicopters was really all Cpl. Cobb had in mind on the occasion, but it was not all that happened. No military volunteer gets off that easily.

During the surveying operation on Navassa two other Marines were injured. Cpl. Cobb volunteered again and ended up carrying one of the accident victims on his own back to reach medical help. "They asked for a volunteer, so I said, 'sure why not?'"

Cpl. Cobb was beginning to think no one appreciated volunteers when he discovered the arrival of Hurricane Dennis was imminent and Navassa was in its path. Without giving the routine much thought, he once again offered help in tying down valuable equipment in preparation for the fast moving, violent storm. "It was no big deal," Cobb commented after his Navy Achievement Medal was presented. "I've seen typhoons on Okinawa. They helped prepare me for the storm so I wasn't too scared."

BUT CPL. JON Cobb was resourceful and courageous that day on Navassa. His citation says so.

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Recon leader rewarded



This year Force Recon Marines selected Sgt. T. C. Kelly as the Johansen Award winner

by Sgt. Christopher Grey
GLOBE Staff Reporter

A 24-YEAR-OLD FLORIDA native is the latest winner of the prestigious Johansen Award presented yearly to the reconnaissance Marine who displays outstanding leadership in a demanding military skill. Sergeant Timothy C. Kelly , a veteran parachutist and team leader in 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company, was presented the unique award during formal ceremonies April 20, where his commanders and fellow recon Marines recognized him as a fine Marine and inspirational leader.

The Johansen Award is given annually to a Force Recon Marine displaying the best leadership characteristics during the year, in memory of Captain Peter J. Johansen who was killed in a recon parachute operation in 1963.

"The whole thing came as a complete surprise," commented Sgt. Kelly as his fellow Marines congratulated him following the ceremony. "I'm thankful to have been picked. Recon has a lot of professional Marines, and to be singled out is quite an honor."

THE JOHANSEN AWARD is the latest in a list of honors the tall, solidly-muscled Marine NCO has collected during his slightly more than four years of service. As an infantryman in 1978 and 79 he served with 2nd Marine Division's "Super Squad" in competition for designation as the best all-around rifle squad in the Corps. In 1980 he was a Distinguished Honor Graduate of Army Ranger School at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Presently, the 24-year-old Marine serves as a team leader as well as a platoon sergeant at 2nd Force Recon, jobs which are normally reserved for Staff NCOs. He's a popular Marine in his command who enjoys the confidence of his leaders.

"Sgt. Kelly demonstrates outstanding conduct both on and off duty," explained Major Jon W. Smyth, 2nd Force Recon commanding officer. "He sets the example as a picture-book Recon Marine and gives all junior Marines someone to look up to."

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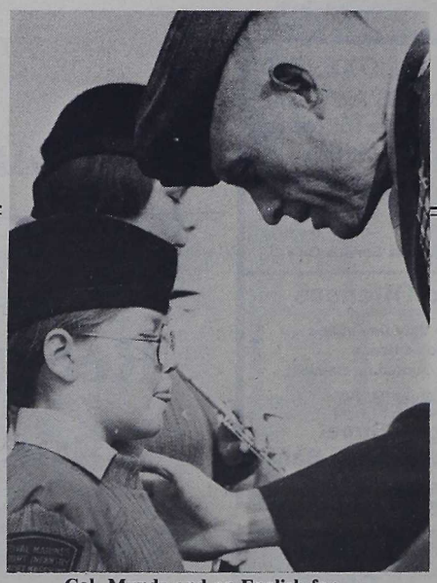
Step up to a star

One of the newest generals is a man who never wanted more than to lead Marines

Col. Carl Mundy relinquishes command of the Second Marines to Col. Robert F. Milligan in a 3 p.m. ceremony tomorrow.

by Cpl. Chuck Jenks
GLOBE Staff Reporter



Col. Mundy and an English fan

CARL MUNDY'S STAR has risen from a quiet neighborhood in Atlanta, through the mud and blood of a jungle war. It's finally come to rest where he always hoped it would: on his shoulder.

Still ramrod straight and slim at 46, Carl E. Mundy Jr. steps up April 30 to join the rarest of military elites when he dons the single star of Marine brigadier general.

With the promotion comes an assignment to Marine Headquarters in Washington D.C. for the gentlemanly southerner. In a voice that still betrays his roots despite a life of traveling around the world, Col. Mundy indicated he'll miss the comradeship of the troops he had led as regimental commander of the Second Marines based here.

"OF COURSE ALL officers look forward to the higher command positions and the handling of the Corps from the managerial standpoint," said the 1957 Auburn University graduate. "But, the Fleet Marine Force is where the action is. The true bread and butter of the Corps is in the mud and brush where the infantryman carries out his mission."

That appreciation for the little man with a big rifle and heavy pack is part of what's kept him in infantry assignments for most of his 25-year military career. Like many Marines, Col. Mundy spent formative years at sea serving in Marine Detachments aboard two Navy ships.

THE PATTERN WAS shattered by escalating U.S. involvement in the steamy jungles of Vietnam. As a commited military professional, Col. Mundy realized his place was in the lines.

Leaving a growing family that was rapidly becoming used to short-notice absences, Col. Mundy left for Vietnam where he served with the beleaguered 26th Marines during the seige of Khe Sanh. Recognizing an innate intelligence and flair for predicting a shadowy, guerilla enemy, the supre commander of Marine forces in Vietnam orde Col. Mundy onto his staff. The job in high-level telligence took Col. Mundy away from his first l of leading troops, but he stuck it out and finished combat tour safely.

IN 1973, HE returned to head a fighting force commanding officer of 2nd Battalion, 4th Mari on the Pacific island of Okinawa. He left that for high-level schooling at the Naval War Colleg 1977.

When he left the war college, Col. Mundy wan nothing more than another shot at leading Mari As a full colonel he was selected to command a regiment and took over the Second Marines. Ur his leadership, a Marine Amphibious Unit (M from the regiment conducted one of the most ex sive cold weather combat exercises in the histor the Corps. During NATO Exercise Alloy Exp '82, held 200 miles above the Arctic Circle in way, Col. Mundy became the first American to c mand U.S., British and Dutch Marines along wi battalion of Norwegian Army.

While away from home on this rugged exer Col. Mundy discovered he had been selecte become a general officer. The 1,800 U. S. Marin commanded in Scandanavia shared his happine

COL. MUNDY HAD become a favorite of t because he gives credit where it's due.

"The individual efforts of the basic infantry during the exercise could only be describe superb," he commented. "I think we displaye Corps' strength better than any of the deployments we've had to Norway."

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Division punch dazzles allies

NATO Defense College students visited Camp Lejeune and got a close look at command combat power

by Cpl. Charles Brown
Globe Staff Reporter

DESPITE THE BABBLE of 12 different languages, a group of distinguished foreign visitors to Camp Lejeune last week found a common interest with local Marines who demonstrated the Corps' fighting techniques.

The 56 high-ranking military students from NATO Defense College, Rome, Italy, arrived here April 20 for a one-day look at weapons and support equipment Marines use in combat.

Their first experience was at Mile Hammock Bay where they boarded amtracs and the machines slid into the bay for a mock amphibious landing. In the water, tractor crews demonstrated maneuvering capabilities then headed for shore.

ON THE BEACH, a race developed as the amtracs scooted across Landing Zone Bluebird to drop the student cargo. With feet firmly planted on the ground, U.S. Navy Captain Veron Shirley commented: "Good thing we had a light lunch."

Barely seated at the LZ, the students were surprised as fixed-wing aircraft zoomed in to provide air support for a mock aerial assault. OV-10 Broncos swooped low over the audience then zipped straight up disgorging jumpers from 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company who parachuted in to secure the LZ.

A cobra attack helicopter provided cover as other Marines rappelled in from a Huey helicopter. CH-53 Sea Stallions brought in Tenth Marines' artillery to soften the landing zone for Sea Knights helos bringing in the infantry.

WITH THE LZ secured and a makeshift runway ramp constructed, the Marines launched a Harrier VSTOL jet. Meanwhile Phantoms and Intruder aircraft buzzed the LZ, dropping flares as they would to distract heat-seeking missiles from a real enemy. Following on their tails came a Hercules C-130 with an A-6 and a Phantom plugged in for aerial refueling.

The assault ended in a standing ovation from the NATO students who were then shepherded to a display of Marine weapons set up by Golf Company, 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marines.

Italian Navy Lieutenant Commander Giancarlo Porchiazzo was impressed by the M16 rifle. "I find the capabilities of the M-203 (grenade launcher) most extraordinary," he said. "Its abilities would be most useful in combat."

AIR FORCE LIEUTENANT General John G. Kotsolakis of the Greek Air Force who serves as commandant of the NATO War College was naturally more interested in airpower. "I have flown many different aircraft, but have never been more impressed by any as I have been today by the performance of the OV-10," he commented.



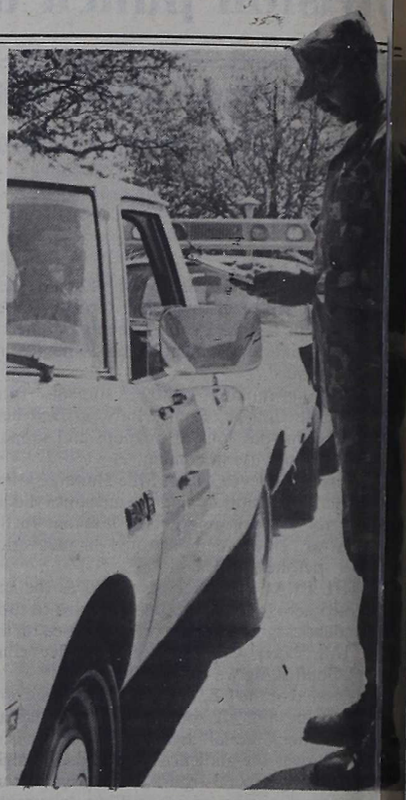
Point of interest--M203

A lesson on how 2nd FSSG supports Marines was also provided for the NATO students. On display was equipment ranging from fuel bladders to bulldozers and sophisicated radios which allow field commanders to keep in touch with units around the globe.

The final stop for the NATO students was a mess tent operated by cooks and bakers from Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, who gave a graphic example of how the Corps feeds a combat unit. Visitors were treated to fresh rolls baked in the field.



Breaker, breaker...



"This is the one Roadmaster breathing on your back door, good buddy..."

by Cpl. Stephen Whitfield
GLOBE Staff Reporter

CRUISING IN HIS CB radio-laden Chevy LUV, Staff Sergeant Melvin Cato hummed a Christmas tune that sounded vaguely like "Santa Claus is comin' to town." He chuckled at the thought of the lyrics Marine Corps drivers sing to the tune when Roadmasters like him aren't around to hear.

"He knows when you are speeding;
He knows when you're unsafe.
He knows you've left a turn signal on,
so drive safe, for goodness sake."

It's just the sort of ironic touch men like SSgt. Cato appreciate in their daily duty of patrolling Camp Lejeune's miles of paved and unpaved roads. They are the Roadmasters, the veteran Motor T NCOs who strike more fear into the hearts of military drivers than MPs with their flashing blue lights. SSgt. Cato thinks the anxiety Roadmasters inspire in drivers of military vehicles is a bad rap.

"Drivers have nothing to fear from us," he growled, unlimbering his six-foot-four-inch, 205-pound frame from behind the wheel of his patrol truck, "unless they know they are wrong." To get along with men like SSgt. Cato, drivers simply have to know the rules. Like most Roadmasters, he does things by the book and insists that everyone else toe the regulation mark.

"IT'S ALL IN here," he barked, thumping a copy of the rules of the road. "Every Motor Pool should have one. If they don't, or if their drivers don't read it, they've got problems with the Roadmaster. The rules of the military road stress mechanical fitness for all types of government-owned vehicles, proper loading and safe driving techniques.

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pl. Patrick Whalin
E Staff Reporter



Opening the Bulk Fuel pipeline

LLIONS OF GALLONS of fuel move from A to dry military vehicles at Point B in just a ours. We're talking bulk and speed here. In ve're talking about the job of Bulk Fuel Com- 8th Engineer Battalion.

e unit exists solely to supply fuel to Marine it elements anywhere in the world. When the overseas, Bulk Fuel Marines are on the end of hy pipeline. Fuel for thirsty vehicles overseas is l by Navy tanker ships. Their job is to ort the fuel from the source to within a mile of oreline where it is needed. That's when Bulk Company takes over.

lk Fuel Marines lay hoses from the tanker to ach where gas is delivered to combat units. Fuel ped into 20,000 gallon collapsible bags. Before e starts, a decision must be made about er the delivery hose will be placed on the ocean or laid on top of the water.

HE DETERMINING FACTOR is ship traffic area. "A bottom-laid line," explained Master ery Sergeant Aldo Bleggi, Bulk Fuel any's NCOIC, "is used when waterways are y traveled and vessels might run into the hoses. roblem with this type of line is that is takes longer to lay. Also, leaks are hard to detect and tough to repair."

A top-laid line hangs about two feet below water level and is used when traffic is lighter. "This type of line is ideal," said Top Bleggi. "Of course there's always a chance the line may be hit by traffic and become damaged, but the leads are easy to detect and repair."

Once the line is laid, fuel is pumped ashore at 600 gallons per minuts. To fill one 20,000 gallon baldder takes slightly more than 33 minutes. After filling 36 of these collapsible bladders, the company has reached only one-sixth of its fuel storage potential. A field of these bags, ashore and serving combat units, is called an Amphibious Assault Fuel System and can contain 720,000 gallons of fuel. This system will supply a complete regimental landing team for a week including supply for air support.

WITH THE ABILITY to operate six of these systems, Bulk Fuel Company can store 4.32 million gallons of fuel. That figure jumps to 5.76 million counting fuel in the delivery lines.

According to Top Bleggi, the fuel is often crude or unrefined and may have been contaminated with seawater during the pumping process. All fuel must be strained after it reaches the tanks. While the contaminates are pumped into a sump tank, clean petroleum is whisked to a booster station about a mile from the fuel farm. This station is a directional control facility which allows fuel to be distributed to various storage areas.

Leaks in pipelines can be disasterous, so line pressure is constantly monitored. A drop in pressure below 600 pounds indicates a leak in the line. Should this happen, pumping shuts immediately down, so the leak can be found and repaired.

ONCE THE SYSTEM is operational, vehicles simply pull alongside and the driver pumps the fuel into the gas tank.

Like most Marine units, Bulk Fuel Company is mobile. "It only takes 48 hours to set up our operation" explained Top Bleggi, "and 95 percent of our equipment can be moved by hand."

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Snap, crackle, pop

Like a bowl of America's favorite breakfast cereal, the Silent Drill Team from the Norfolk Marine Barracks delights crowds without saying a word

Sgt. David Luttenberger
GLOBE Staff Reporter

AT SEA IN THE CARIBBEAN (Delayed)-- When the Silent Drill Team from Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va., performs, the audience hears only two sounds: jingling slings slapped against wooden rifle stocks, and gasps from the audience as the performers' necks whirl and twirl their M14 rifles topped with glinting bayonets.

Performing a silent drill requires more than just the ability to spin rifle overhead. Concentration is a key element. To achieve the precision needed for the team to perform in unison without verbal cadence, marchers must rely on an eight step count. During each series of maneuvers, the men must keep the count running constantly in mind. A modified manual of arms the drill team uses also contains eight counts and movements are matched to a thrilling martial effect.

What makes a silent drill team different from other precision marching units?

OBVIOUSLY, NO VERBAL commands are given, but a silent drill team also performs special rifle maneuvers. "The Slice," the "Queen Anne's Salute" and the "Death Walk" are examples.

The Death Walk is a regular crowd pleaser. The platoon commander walks between the two columns as Marines spin their rifles directly in front of his face--narrowly missing with the sharp tip of the bayonets. The platoon commander never flinches. The audience does.

Such precision is no quirk.

PRACTICING ON THEIR off-duty time, and often on Saturdays and Sundays, these 12 Marines volunteer for drill team duty aside from their daily routine guarding the U. S. Atlantic Fleet Commander's headquarters and Armed Forces Staff College, both located at the Norfolk Navy base. It takes long, blistering hours to gain and maintain the skills needed to be a marching member of the Silent Drill Team. It's not uncommon for team members to regularly nurse blisters, scrapes, cuts and even a few stab wounds from the sharp edges of the rifle and chrome bayonet. There's not much visible reward.

"It's mostly a personal reward," said Corporal Dan Fogarty, a New Jersey native and a three-year veteran of the drill team. "But it's great when you see the crowd you're performing for is really enjoying the show."



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Marine Corps Service Support is a great life, but don't bother to unpack

by Sgt. Anne Prezell
GLOBE Staff Reporter

THERE'S A SOMEWHAT amorphous outfit that will handle logistical support for Marines who sailed for the Caribbean on Exercise Ocean Venture 82 this week. It's known as BSSG-4 but don't be bothered if you can't pronounce the acronym. The Marines who man the service unit are having similar problems.

"Some of my officers couldn't even spell BSSG when they were first assigned here," quipped Lieutenant Colonel D. M. Davidson, commander of Brigade Service Support Group-4. "And until our CPX last week, many of our enlisted Marines weren't even sure how to erect a GP tent."

Such uncertainty has all but disappeared by now and the BSSG Marines are focusing on the supply and maintenance problems of the 5,000 Marines deployed with the Marine Amphibious Brigade this month.

BSSG-4 HAS AN unstructured quality because it's organized for specific missions and tasks that don't fit well on military wire diagrams. "There is no set T.O.," explained LtCol. Davidson. "Our size expands and contracts according to the size of the exercise we will support. Similarly, the type of supplies or support required varies with each mission."

This same support group that claimed only 40 Marines on the rolls a short time ago, is now beefed up to nearly 500 Marines to meet the support requirements of Ocean Venture.

"Thrown together in this fashion, we expect to make mistakes," said the colonel. "That's the logic behind last week's CPX. We made our mistakes then and learned how to avoid them later in the Caribbean."

EACH NEW MISSION presents a symphony-style orchestration problem to LtCol. Davidson who conducts his unit's work sections to guarantee harmonious results.

A Headquarters and Service Detachment will provide a communications platoon, postal service, disbursing and administrative services. A maintenance detachment will be on hand to maintain and repair everything from tents to tanks. A supply section will ensure rations, ammo, fuel, spare parts and clothing get to exercising Marines in the Caribbean. A motor transport section will wheel the larger trucks that will be used on Ocean Venture.

Medical and dental technicians will be available in BSSG-4 is case of emergencies. They will also set up a beach evacuation station during the scheduled amphibious landing on the island of Vieques while BSSG MPs direct beach traffic and provide

"EACH DETACHMENT IS importan
LtCol. Davidson, "but Landing Support
ment has the particularly difficult job of ru
beach where the majority of supplies will b
LSD also provides a helicopter support tea

"We're using the 'sea base' concept,"
tinued. This means headquarters remains
ship and directs shore operations by radio.

After Ocean Venture ends, an "ag
wash-down" is required by the U.S. Depa
Agriculture before deployed equipment
returned to the U.S. "The wash-down is
function of LSD," said LtCol. Davidson
will take longer than the exercise itself." Th
ing will be done at Roosevelt Roads, P.I
representatives from USDA will thorough
equipment to make sure that no living
hitch an unauthorized ride into the U.S.
returning Marines.

BSSG-4 IS PREPARING for its mission
to second-guess every conceivable proble
I've learned to expect the unexpected,"
LtCol. Davidson. "One Marine already
Rico with the advance party, has come
chicken pox. Who could have expected th

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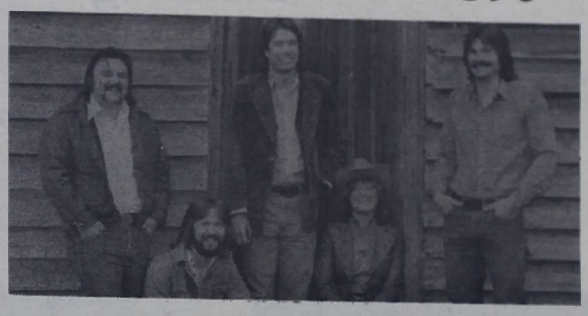


Your Enlisted Beach Open May 8. Watch For Something Special For The Opening.

Where The Sound Is

Thursday, Apirl 29th
No entertainment is schedule

Friday, April 30th
Roxie - Area 5
Danzurazvo - Camp Geiger
Variations - Courthouse Bay
Limited Edication - Central Area
Skyline - Industrial Area
Master Blaster - Camp Johnson

Saturday, May 1st
Fresh Squeeze - Courthouse Bay
T. S. Cody - Central Area
Danzurazov - Camp Geiger
Midnight Ramblers - Camp Johnson

Sunday, May 2nd
Fresh Squeeze - Courthouse Bay
Variations - French Creek
Limited Edition - Camp Geiger
Prowler - Central Area
Four Seasons - Camp Johnson

Monday, May 3rd
Fresh Squeeze - Central Area
Limited Edition - Area 5
T. S. Cody - Courthouse Bay
Four Seasons - French Creek

Tuesday, May 4th
Fresh Squeeze - Central Area
Limited Edition - Area 5
T. S. Cody - Courthouse Bay

Wednesday, May 5th
Variations - Area 5
Limited Edition - Courthouse Bay
T. S. Cody - Central Area
High Voltage - Industrial Area
Stonewall - Camp Johnson

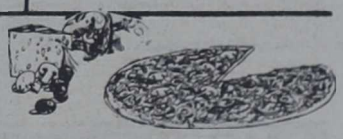
NCO CLUB

Hadnot Point

Monday & Wednesday, Buy One, Get One Free
30 April - T. S. Cody Entertains - 2030-0030
1 May - Four Seasons Disco - 2030-0030
2 May - T. S. Cody Entertains - 1930-2330
5 May - Fresh Squeeze - 1930-2330



Camp Geiger



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Buy One Beverage, Get One Free
40¢ Off Combination Pizza
30 April - Glen Gould - 1800-2200

Courthouse Bay

Monday & Wednesday
Buy One Beverage, Get One Free
40¢ Off Combination Pizza
30 April - 1800-2200
Nancy Rowe Entertains



Camp Johnson

Monday & Wednesday
40¢ Off Combination Pizza

Golf Course, Snack Bar

Pepper Steak & Onions & French Fries - $1.45
Tuna Salad & French Fries - $1.15

STAFF NCO CLUB

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Hadnot Point, Sat. & Sun. -- 1000-1300
Camp Johnson, Sun. -- 0900-1300

Steak Night

Hadnot Point Every Wednesday Night 1730-2100
Camp Johnson Every Friday Night 1700-2000

Pizza Night

Camp Johnson Every Wednesday 1700-2000
Bingo Special Next Tuesday - Spaghetti & Meatballs
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Did You Know

8 May - Onslow Beach Club Opens
Members Can Cash Their Governemnt Pay Checks at Hadnot Point



Dinner Theater

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7 May, Hadnot Point
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Show Time 2100
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Bring The Boss To Camp Geiger Or Hadnot Point

Friday, April 30th
Fresh Squeeze
Hadnot Point - 2100-0100
Disco Jim
Camp Geiger - 2100-0100

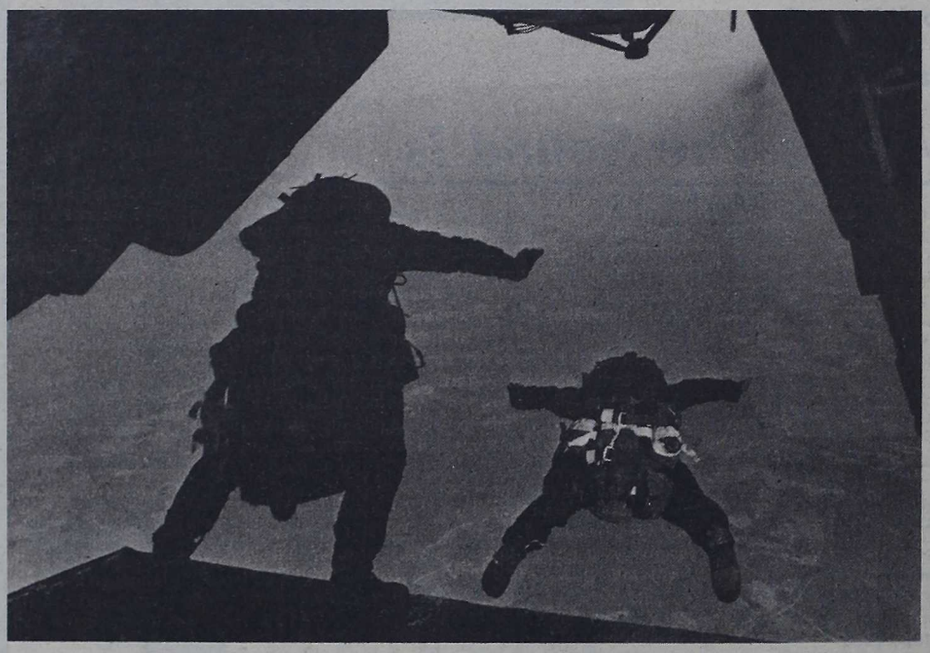
Saturday, May 1st
Oakwood
Hadnot Point - 2100-0100
Limited Addition
Camp Johnson - 2100-0100

Wednesday, May 5th
Strange Brew Disco
Hadnot Point - 1900-2300

Dealing with the deadly hostage crisis

While the free world is learning to expect kidnappings as a comm
local Marines are training to combat them through hard-hitting

by Sgt. Chuck Henry
as compiled from field reports
by Sgt. Hugh Hawthorne





Deadly domestic and international crise
comfortably common these days. Internati
rorists employ the capture tactic more freque
the ability of American military units to se
effectively counter it becomes critical.
oriented outfits like the Corps are likely to ge
when terrorists take hostages.

Those considerations prompted Leatherne
the Camp Lejeune-based 2nd Force Recon
Company to practice rescuing hostages
Pickett, Va. during an air-ground exer
month.

The scenario facing the Recon Mar
dramatic and potentially dangerous: a
plane carrying the U. S. Secretary of Defer
congressmen and a pregnant wife was for
deep in the Socialist Republic of Brown, a
island country hostile to the United St
American VIPs were held prisoner by a pa
Brown force. As a condition for their relea
S. was to vacate a naval base, granted b
tional treaty and located on the coast of B

To make the practice realistic, 2
volunteers were flown to an abandoned ha
Pickett's Blackstone Army Airfield. Ten
hostages; 15 took the role of their terroris

While the terrorist role-playing volunt
a systematic, psychological harassment
wards, the men of 2nd Force Recon bega
stages of a rescue raid that had to be carri
cessfully in less than 24 hours.

At 4 p.m. on D-Day for the mission, tw
soared out of a high-flying CH-53 helicop
for a landing seven miles from their hangar
Jumping from 10,000 feet, they empl
altitude, low opening (HALO) techniqu
observation. They free-fell for 7,000 f
opening their parachutes and floating sa
ground.

The Recon pathfinders set up and sec
zone and landing strip. In rapid succe
OV-10 Bronco observation planes flew o
and 12 more chutes blossomed in the dar
The jumpers hit dirt and set up a perim
for helos which were scheduled to lan
assault force of 46 men two hours later.

It took the Force Recon Marines close
to traverse the mucky seven miles to the
the dark, they escaped the attention
patrols.

"Our security force moved out just a
main body," explained Sergeant Philip
of the security force team leaders. "Wh
tually waded through the mud to the ha
about a half-hour before sunrise. The
around the hangar was very sparsely veg

Counterclo over target; to isolate hostages ta members bl signals resc



n three sides of the building
red our hole with about two
r eyes were the only thing

thering troops peered at the
vision devices, the mock-
ted a variety of typical
prisoners. If the hostages
med, the strike force would
rther complicating the plot,
assassinate a hostage by fir-
nant woman began to ex-
ns.
force arrived at their objec-
mined a single hangar door
Setting up M60 machinegun
of the hangar, the raiders
the final, crucial phase of



d word that the helicopters
ght and hearing; ready to
hostages to safety. With a
place to prevent resistance
ther Brown units, the strike

" screamed a guard. The
ight Recon Marines, led by
through the hangar door
n the direction of any guard
nce. With M16s and sub-
ers quickly neutralized the

Marines sought out and
e identities of the hostages
hing them against pictures
by intelligence sources. Re-
unded up, searched for hid-
under guard.
psman treated the wounded
-arriving baby. Simulation
lt.



s set up a defense of the LZ
he security force and signal

control of Bronco aircraft
om Cobra gunships, the
lown to extract the hostages
nes home to Camp Lejeune

f first entering the hangar,
ntire operation," remarked
articipated in the raid. "It
ostages alive at the time of
d from the scene safely. It
was a training scenario, we

rborne
rushes
scuers,
team
lioman

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SSgt Jewett
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Stay Marine.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MANAGEMENT COURSE--A Career Management course will be offered by Coastal Carolina Community College, May 11 - June 10, from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Base Education, Bldg. 63. The course will cover job interview techniques, salaries, resume writing and other pertinent topics that will enable you to enter the civilian job 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.

SHAKESPEARE--Coastal Carolina Community College, located on Western Boulevard, will present "As You Like It" during the second Annual Shakespeare Evening scheduled for May 13-15.

The presentation will begin at 8:15 p.m. on the campus lawn. General admission is $3 and tickets may be purchased at the college bookstore. Rain date will be May 17.

USO OFFERING--The Jacksonville USO is going to be quite busy this month, offering a variety of entertainment for everyone.

On May 2, the USO will present the "Choraliers" of the Officer's Wives Club of Camp Lejeune at 2 p.m. all active duty people, their dependents and guests are welcome.

Also on May 2, at 3 p.m., Mike Gee, an "A" class rated chess player, will challenge 10-12 players at one time. Any skill level up to "A" class is welcome to participate. Names of contestants must be submitted no later than May 1.

On May 9, at 2 p.m., the USO will present the Great Little John John, an eight-year-old illusionist.

The Sandpipers of Jacksonville will present the Fantasticks, a musical group, on May 15 at 8 p.m. Military people and family members with ID cards will be admitted free to this event. All others will be asked for a $1 donation to cover costs.

THE WORKOUT--Exercise classes are being held at Tarawa Terrace Community Center Monday, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.; Marston Pavilion Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 to 11 a.m.; and Midway Park Community Center on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The classes are open to women of all ages and cost $1 per class.

WORKSHOP PLANNED--A free public workshop on special education will be held from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 1, at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington Hoggard Hall in Wilmington N.C. Interested persons should call Carolyn Welch at 353-6590 for more information.

WOMEN SELF DEFENSE--A Self Defense for Women program will be presented in the Onslow County Public Library May 1 at 2 p.m. The program, sponsored by the Onslow council for Women and the library, is free and open to the public. For more details call Judith Banks at 455-7350.

MOMENTS IN MUSIC--A gala evening of musical entertainment is scheduled May 11 in the Base theater. "Moments in Music," featuring "The Choraliers" from Camp Lejeune and other performers, will begin at 7:30 p.m. The musical will be followed at 9 p.m. by the movie "One More Chance." Admission for the musical and movie will be $1.35. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE--A rummage and bake sale will be sponsored by the Staff NCO Wives' Club at the Base Thrift Shop from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., April 30. For further information call 451-5591.

AVIATION REUNION--All officers and NAPs involved in Marine aviation are invited to attend the annual Marine Aviation Reunion, May 22, from 7 p.m. - 2 a.m., in Hangar 2105 at MCAF Quantico, Va. Reservations must be received by May 18. For more information call Judy Skinner at (804) 640-2442 or Autovon 278-2442.

SEMINAR--Tri-Command Chaplain's are sponsoring a two-day seminar for concerned parents called "Coping in a world turned upside down." The seminar will be held in the Family Services Center, Building 14, on April 30 at 8 p.m. and May 1 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 451-2113.

CPO MEETING--The Chief Petty Officers' Association will conduct their monthly business meeting at 11:30 a.m. today in the Camp Johnson Staff NCO Club. All chief petty officers, active duty and retired, are invited to attend.

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A cheerful arrangement of fresh spring flowers that come in a real working watering can. It's a gift mom will use all year long to spruce up the kitchen or any room with new flowers and plants. And it's a gift she can use to make her own garden grow.

So just stop by or call the shop. We'll take care of everything. But do it early. Because a lot of thoughtful children will be showering their moms with affection this Mother's Day.



Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9.

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H&S dominates local alleys



2nd FSSG bowlers blew away a tough Cherry Point team to take the FMFLant crown

by Cpl. T. R. Lane
GLOBE Sports Editor

MORE THAN 100,000 pins at Bonnyman Bowling Center fell victim to cannonball keglers last week as the bowlers of H&S, 2nd FSSG #2 erased a 145-pin deficit in the final day of competition to best Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-14 from Cherry Point and capture the FMFlant Scratch Bowling championship April 22.

The Group team totalled 15,925 pins for the come-from-behind victory in the three-day tournament. H&MS-14 had to settle for second place with a 15,817 pin score. Headquarters, FMFlant #1 of Norfolk, Va., blasted 15,522 pins to finish third.

Seven teams from throughout the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force rolled into the bowling center April 20 to strike out after the East Coast FMF pin-busting crown.

BOWLING BALLS OF assorted sizes and colors filled the alleys as 42 players rolled for their teams. The players spared no effort in their quest to strike, spare and split their squad to the title. Tense concentration showed bowler's profiles as the clattering noise of scattering tenpins filled the air at Bonnyman.

Of the 756 games played during the tournament, Master Gunnery Sergeant J. McArtor's 277 gave him high game honors and sparked H&S #2 to the team crown. A 608 rolled by Gunnery Sergeant B. R. Evans of Headquarters FMFlant was the best series of the competition. Even that couldn't prevent his team's last place finish. Each player bowled a total of six, three-game series. The highest 10-frame average for the tournament was the 190.1 mark established by Gunnery Sergeant G. J. Doucette of H&MS-14.

"We were very fortunate the pins fell for us when they did," said Top McArtor following his team's rallying triumph. "The H&MS-14 team had some fine players on it, and it was a toss up at the end. I'm just glad we were able to come back and win it."

THE JACKSONVILLE NATIVE added that despite his performance through the competition, the victory "was a team effort."

The Bowling Center is preparing pins and alleys for more punishment in hosting the East Coast Regional and All-Marine bowling championships beginning next week.

Team standings at the conclusion of the FMFlant tournament were as follows:

TEAM	SCORE
H&S, 2nd FSSG #2	15,925
H&MS-14, 2nd MAW	15,817
Hq, FMFlant #1	15,522
32nd MAU, FMFlant	15,471
H&S, 2nd FSSG #1	15,419
2nd Cbt. Engr. Bn., 2nd MarDiv	14,576
Hq, FMFlant #2	14,133

Proving his mettle with met



Sgt. Lawson works on deadlift

by Cpl. T. R. Lane
GLOBE Sports Editor

AT FIVE-FEET, three-inches, Sergeant Charles Lawson must look up at most of the giants in the weightlifting game.

Brawny, tall lifters generally have to bend a bit to watch the Camp Lejeune dynamo pumping iron, but no one had trouble seeing Sgt. Lawson at the recent All-Marine Powerlifting Tournament at Parris Island, S.C. He finished on top.

The 132-pound Preston, Md., native established an unofficial Marine Corps standard enroute to capturing his weight class title and qualifying for national competition scheduled in Portland, Ore., during June.

HIS THREE-LIFT (deadlift, squat and bench press) total of 1,157¼ was 200 pounds more than his nearest rival could manage in the two-day meet. The 501 pounds he hoisted in his fourth deadlift won't count in the record books, (only the best of three attempts is official) but that doesn't diminish his pride in the feat.

"I'm small in size, but large otherwise," said Sgt. Lawson describing his impressive capacity following the All-Marine performance. That "otherwise" is likely strength, determination and hard work. The five-year Marine veteran has reached his present pinnacle in powerlifting less than three years after he hefted his first dumbbell.

A two-year football letterman at Colonel Richardson Sr. High School before he enlisted, the Second FSSG powerhouse said pumping iron never appealed to him before as a competitive sport. It seemed "too dull and boring," he recalled.

"BUT WHEN I was assigned to Special Services in 1979, I needed something to do to pass time in the gym."

At the suggestion of a friend, the 25-year-old father of three, who muscles around a KZ1000 motorcycle when he's not battling iron, decided to give weightlifting a try. It wasn't long before he was hooked on heavy metal and spending most of his spare time tossing weight around. The iron in the gym now means as much to him as the iron in his diet.

"It's as important to me as my meals," emphasized the barrel-chested Leatherneck. "If I don't eat, I get weak; if I don't lift, I get weak. I wouldn't miss a workout to eat!"

ACCORDINGLY, SGT. LAWSON spen to 10 hours a week sweating under barbells t tain peak competition form. That's paid o wins and four second place finishes in 21 pow matches. Included in the victories are thr secutive FSSG and FMFlant titles and the 19 Atlantic crown.

Despite his impressive record in a one-ma Sgt. Lawson doesn't claim all the credit for cess.

"Though powerlifting's an individual successful program requires good teamwo revealed. "To begin a program, you need around you who knows what they're doing. easy to get hurt lifting as much weight as w *when you're working together each man* other. I've been fortunate to have some v people working with me since I started com

IN ADDITION TO good help the minia man said potential powerlifters should rea the ability to hoist a half-ton doesn't com day. "I only did 600 pounds in my firs he explained. "Now, I'm up to around 1, have to start with lighter weights and build most important thing is to be consistent in y ing."

Winning motivates Sgt. Lawson in his da ing. It sustains him through the strains and must bear to retain his championship con don't mind hurting in the gym," the br Marine said as he worked on his bench pre upcoming national competition. "Hurtin helps me win in competition. I don't know good I am yet, but I do know that I live to to win."

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aping the female form

eans more than diets and fancy fashions

arine PFC Margie Ciaccio

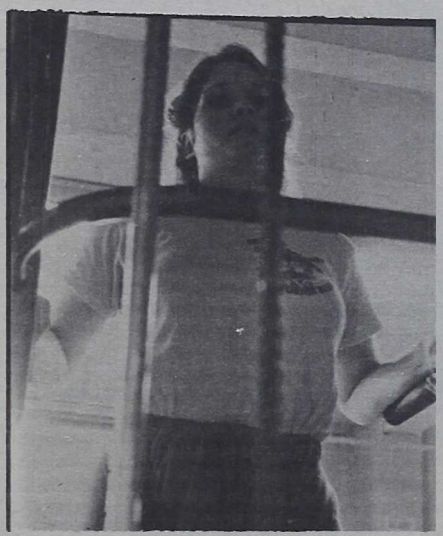
. T. R. Lane
E Sports Editor

WOULD TAKE a died-in-the-wool male nist to consider Private First Class Margie (pronounced kaa-cho) just another pretty Only a loudly oinking macho man would call weak-kneed woman. The blonde, 19-year-old admin clerk is a rare combination of female h and beauty.

glimpse of her in the Goettge Memorial ouse weight room preparing for the May 8 nd Ms. Tri-Command" Bodybuilding Champ-ips quickly dispells stereotypes of female l prowess and athletic determination. The ot, four-inch Omaha, Nebraskan spends hours tilus machinery each day molding and shaping dy for the competition. Often she is the lone pumper in a small room crowded with sweaty fters.

upcoming contest, which will be held at the Theater, features men's competition in three nt weight classes. Women will compete in a open category. It will be a first bodybuilding for PFC Ciaccio. It's a new experience but eparations are not.

BEGAN WORKING out with weights when I the fourth grade," said the 130-pound woman



PFC Ciaccio tones up

Marine whose parents are of Sicilian and Irish origins. "Before then, I had gotten a reputation as an arm wrestler in school. None of the girls were any competition for me, so I lifted weights to help my chances against the boys."

Her fitness fanaticism was a matter of survival in the Ciaccio family. "I mostly grew up with my four brothers, so I was naturally a tomboy," she said. "I developed a love for physical fitness trying to keep up with them."

Following her brothers eventually led the Brian Senior High School graduate to the Marine Corps when an older sibling enlisted last year. Seeing him in uniform was all the inspiration she needed to sign up. "I worked with a local recruiter before I enlisted, but when my brother came home in dress blues, that was all the encouragement I needed to join," said PFC Ciaccio. "And at 18, I began wanting my independence. The Corps has given me that."

THE MARINES HAVE also provided her with an objective to continue the physical regimen that has become an incurable habit with her. "Being fit is a confidence builder for me," explained the former model who now regularly records a perfect score on the woman Marine physical fitness test. "I've always been concerned about how I look and how my body feels. I'm constantly aware of what I would look like if I just let myself go. That keeps me motivated."

But as the Tri-Command bodybuilding competition draws near, PFC Ciaccio is finding her workouts fueled by more than a fear of fat. She wants to begin her bodybuilding career as a winner. "I really don't know what to expect," she said. "I don't know what the judges will be looking for. I'm really not trying to cut and define a lot of muscles for the contest. I just want to present a toned, healthy, feminine look. I also don't know what to expect from the audience--whether they will appreciate the competition and not just the baring of bodies. I'm looking forward to the experience."

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H&S batmen best the re



Despite a hectic schedule H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG managed to take the invitational softball title

by Cpl. T. R. Lane
GLOBE Sports Editor

SSgt. R. S. Schumacher at the plate



That's one, says the

FACING WEARY AND lethargic opponents, the sluggers of Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd FSSG, pounded 25 hits and a pair of homers to slam the door of 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 17-1, and cinch victory in Sunday's Camp Lejeune Intramural Invitational Softball tournament.

The victory gave the H&S hitters a perfect, 5-0, mark for the weekend-long event sponsored by Division Special Services. It was also the second time in one day that the two teams faced each other. In the initial contest earlier that afternoon, Maint. fell to the H&S bombers, 10-8, after defeating 2nd Combat Engineers, 7-4, Sunday morning. The mechanics had to earn a championship berth by trimming a determined 2nd Supply Bn. team, 12-11, just before the 4 p.m. title game. The final score of the Maint./Supply thriller wasn't logged until the bottom of a decisive seventh inning.

The game for tournament supremacy was the fourth of the day for Maint. Bn. It was the third contest for H&S. The champs registered an 11-0 shutout of 1st Battalion, Tenth Marines, at 11 a.m. before

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H&S base-runner hits the dirt

neeting with Maint. That win made it an emi-final with Maint., H&S and Supply the last four games of the softball ex-

OURNAMENT FEATURED 28 teams ghout the Tri-Command.

gan April 23 at 5 p.m. and continued each il 11 p.m. at Harry agganis Stadium. The nip contest was the 56th game of the three-e-elimination event.

ening inning of the title game gave no in- the lopsided final margin that resulted. the plate first and lead-off man, right r Corporal P. A. Pride, promptly rifled his home turf. After the first out, short-ral C. E. Weaver grounded into a double recorded five hits but no score in their half ng. Maintenance was also shackled, going oring them into the second inning.

S WHEN H&S began its bat barrage, r times in the top of the second. With two d baseman Sergeant T. L. Overstreet lined left and scored on a one-bagger by third ance Corporal A. Cruz. A line drive by Corporal R. D. Walker brought LCpl. and set the stage for a two-run, inside-the- by right fielder Private First Class S. J. Maint.'s lone score came at the bottom of inning when left fielder Lance Corporal h slid safely home on a double by team-oral M. A. Beaver.

tcher and team captain Staff Sergeant R. cher, backed by a fine defensive perfor- n his squad, then scattered five hits over the remaining innings to deny Maint. any other scores.

H&S batters refused to be silenced. Led by a fifth inning homer by LCpl. Cruz, they reached Maint. hurler Sergeant R. Soliz for 16 hits over the next five innings to emerge unscathed from the gauntlet of games with the victory and the tournament title.

"WE WERE PLEASANTLY surprised at the number of runs we scored," said SSgt. Schumacher after the game, played under warm, sunny skies. "Our defense had really maintained us through most of the tournament, but with each game our hitting started to get better. We hit the ball very well today."

Despite Maint.'s poor showing in the contest, SSgt. Schumacher discounted the final score as a measure of his opponents' caliber. "They played good ball," he said of the team that gave H&S its closest scare of the weekend only two hours before the final. "We figured they'd be tough like the first game, but having to play three games back-to-back hurt them. We're just glad they were tired."

"The three games shouldn't have made that much difference in the game, but I guess it did," lamented Maint. coach, Chief Warrant Officer J. W. Barrotti.

"THAT'S NO DETRACTION from H&S's performance," he added. "They had an outstanding tournament. We're proud to have come in second." Meanwhile Gunny Barrotti indicated H&S hasn't seen the last of his squad.

"We have them last on our league (FSSG) schedule," he said. "We hope to pay them back then."

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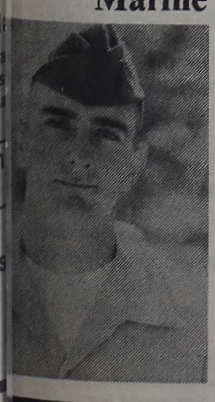

Corporal Charles Gregory Hays, 21-year-old native of Geneva, Florida, was selected as 2nd Marine Regiment's Marine of the Month for March through April 1982. Cpl. Hays has been in the Marine Corps since November of 1980. He is assigned as section leader of a mortar platoon in 2nd Battalion, Fourth Marines, the "fourth battalion of the 2nd Marines."

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JOCK SHORTS

SOFTBALL ACTION--The King and His Court, a four-man professional softball team, will play against a Camp Lejeune all-star team at Harry Agganis Stadium at 2 p.m., May 2. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children 12 years and younger. Children wearing Little League baseball uniforms will be charged only 50 cents. For more information call 451-3125.

BOWLING TOURNEYS SLATED--The East Coast Regional Bowling Championship tournaments will be held at the Bonnyman Bowling Center May 2-7. The event is opened to men and women bowlers who have established minimum averages of 180 and 148 respectively in league or intramural play. The top six winners in each division will compete in the All-Marine matches at the bowling center May 9-14.

TRACK MEET SET--The All Camp Lejeune Men's and Women's Track and Field Meet will be held May 4 and 5 at the Liversedge Field. Each member of the Tri-Command and MCAS New River may enter three competitors in each of 24 events scheduled. All entries for the meet should be submitted to the Base athletic officer today. For more information call 451-3125.

HELP NEEDED--The Camp Lejeune Youth Sports Program is in need of volunteers to assist in all sports. Referees, coaches, and commissioners are continuously in demand. Any person desiring to work with dependent youth, please contact Mr. Ted Curry, Youth Sports Coordinator, at the Athletic Office, 451-3125 or 451-2061.

BOWLING COURSE--A Learn to Bowl Course, sponsored by Base Special Services, begins today at Bonnyman Bowling Center.

Open to women and beginning bowlers with a valid ID Card, the course will be conducted each Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon for nine weeks beginning Apr. 29. For more information, call 451-5485.

FISHING PASSES--Pier fishing passes for the Paradise and New River fishing piers are now available for check out at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse Reservations Office. All special services patrons are eligible to check out the passes for a $1 fee from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. For more information call 451-5694 or 451-3535.

ROAD RACE--May 15 will be the annual Armed Forces Day Road Race sponsored by the Division and the Jacksonville Road Runners. The 10,000 meter, 6.2 mile race will start at Brewster Junior High School at 9 a.m. More details will appear in the **Globe** prior to race day.

March Bowlers



Of The Mo

Women

Scratch Series
Ann McNutt, Paradise Point Mixed, 59
Scratch Game
Sue Kegley, Navy Mixed, 223
Handicap Series
Babe Kilgore, Sunrisers, 701
Handicap Game
Artie Miller, Paradise Point Mixed, 25

Men

Scratch Series
Jeff Henshaw, Early Birds Mixed, 706
Scratch Game
Dan Bennett, Ball & Chain, 262
Handicap Series
Lafayette Fetherman, Paradise Point Mi
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Stephen Dale, Ball & Chain, 282

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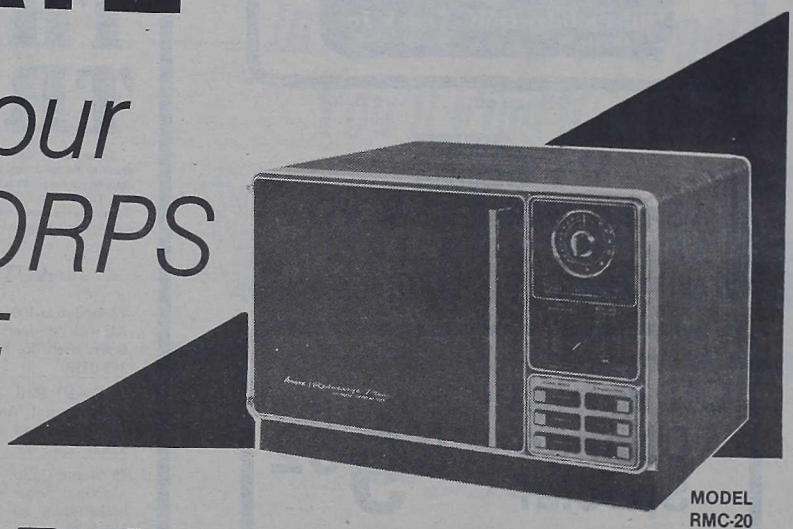

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THE TRADER

FROM PAGE 29

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Garage Sale 1 May, 9-2, assorted plants and pots, furniture, baby items, wt. set and many assorted items. MOQ 341l.

Yard Sale, MOQ 2200 Paradise Pt. 9am 0l May. Retiring/moving, many good bargains for all. Rain date 8 May.

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Garage Sale 8-2pm, Sat. May 1. 105 Greenbriar Drive Jacksonville.

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S & W Model No. 586, h-frame distinguished combat masterpiece finish, hand honed PPC action leather basketweave holster $350.

3½ HP lawnmower $85. Small w Heavy 6 ft mantle w/braces $20. que Mahoghany table $75. Call

81 Flintstone 14'x70', 3 bed, 2 b furnished/unfurnished, under p stairs, X-1912 (dwh). Call 353-413

1972 VW Stationwagon, AC. $1000, 10' X 10' storage shed $10 bed $60, beginners guitar and cas

52 acres of woodland south of Va. Owner financing at 12%. Ca

Officers white blouse 40S, like 346-8819.

Uniforms: Officers Blues, 5' trousers 34 inseam, exc. cond.

Ruger new model Blackhawk Mag-38 Spec., $200.00, Marlin Rem. Caliber, $190.00. Both in tion. AWH 455-8762.

Dan Wesson 357 with six in brown sculptured rug, $40; kit padded chairs, $35; baby bed, & walkers. 353-0976 after 6 P.M.

York metal plate weight set wi arm blaster, curl bar, 250 p 353-0976 after 6 P.M.

Brand new men's 27" Nishiki Sp ing bike- $150.00; Ladies bike-$20.00; Phone 353-2321.

For Sale: Boys 20" bike- $15.0 BB gun- $12.00, Philippine Ca lights- square red 3 tier light, $5 3 tier light, $40.00, round or $40.00, 4 slice toaster- $5.00, L tric ice cream maker, can mak time- $15.00, Ladies 26" 3 sp Phone 353-2321.

Want to Buy: Toy trains; any condition. Call 327-0591.

Wanted: High School student i I area for summer babysitti 353-5884.

Wanting to Buy: A pasta mach your Spaghetti with dough- Al a flour mill that you grind you wanting to buy a hand coffee 347-2066.

Rider needed to El Toro, Calif June, leaving Knoxville, Ter Female preferred. Minimum s

Antique swords for sale:1836 artillery sabre $125; 1880 Bav tillery sabre $100; 347-7188 A

Chain saw 16" cutting bar, auto chain oiler, etc. recent t sharpened, ex. cond. $75; 455-

Sears weight bench/leg lift & $50; Sears belt massager $50 boxsprings good cond. $35 RCA console TV $35; Zenith 19 i TV $15; 353-1711.

5 HP Craftsman engine for la shaft, recoil start $50. 346-634

This is no cheap pizza.



sure, we could cut
vn on the size, use
ficial cheese, skimp
he items and then sell
vo for one. But we
don't believe in doing
iness that way.

At Domino's Pizza, we believe in large helpings and quality ingredients. Why, that's why people love pizza. And we think that's where the value is.

For over 20 years, we've been making the best pizza we know how, and we've been delivering it free, in 30 minutes or less. Call us, tonight.

Domino's Pizza Delivers.™
Limited delivery area.
Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
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Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" cheese $4.45
16" cheese $6.45

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, and Sausage
12" Deluxe $8.05
16" Deluxe $11.85

The Vegi
5 items for the price of 4
Mushrooms, Olives, Onions, Green Peppers, and Double Cheese
12" Vegi $8.05
16" Vegi $11.85

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Black Olives, Green Olives, Green Peppers, Sausge, Ground Beef, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza $ .90 per item
16" pizza $1.35 per item

Coke / Quarts
Customer pays deposit.

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

Fast...Free Delivery

2007 Le Jeune Blvd.
Phone: 353-7979
100 Maplehurst
Phone: 455-8485

Hours:
4:30pm - 1am Mon. - Thurs.
4:30pm - 2am Fri.
Noon - 2am Sat.
Noon - 1am Sun.

208 Henderson
Phone: 455-2225

Hours:
4:30pm - 1am Sun. - Thurs.
4:30pm - 2am Fri. & Sat.

2.00 off!

minute guarantee
our pizza does not
ve within 30 minutes
r you order, present
coupon to the driver for
00 off your pizza.

st, Free Delivery
od at locations listed.
14 / 5520-3

DOMINO'S PIZZA

$2.00 off!

$2.00 off a 16" Deluxe pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 5/16/82

Fast, Free Delivery
Good at locations listed.
22214 / 5520-3

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Free Coke!

2 free quarts of Coke with any 16" pizza.
Customer pays deposit.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 5/16/82

Fast, Free Delivery
Good at locations listed.
22214 / 5520-3

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Free Coke!

1 free quart of Coke with any 12" pizza.
Customer pays deposit.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 5/16/82

Fast, Free Delivery
Good at locations listed.
22214 / 5520-3

DOMINO'S PIZZA

THE BACK PAGE

Local Marine sentenced in rape trial

A New River Air Station Marine was sentenced April 23 to two prison terms totaling 24 years following conviction on charges of rape and kidnaping.

Lance Corporal Kevin Brown, Marine Aircraft Group 29, was sentenced in Onslow Superior Court to 12 years for second-degree rape and 12 years for first-degree kidnaping. The 21-year-old Marine was charged with raping and kidnaping Ina Schwisow Rodriguez on Dec. 1, 1981. The jury of six men and six women deliberated just under two hours before returning the verdict against LCpl. Brown. Sentencing followed in the afternoon.

Summer schedule for beach bus

Base Motors has announced resumption of a summertime bus run to Onslow Beach. Five scheduled runs will begin moving local residents to the Enlisted Pavilion at Onslow beginning Saturday, May 8. Runs depart from the Bus Terminal according to the following schedule when the beach is open to Marines, sailors and families:

Base departs: Terminal to Onslow Beach	For return to terminal
9 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11 a.m.
1 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
3 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6 p.m.

Surplus sale slated

A local spot bid sale of surplus government property will be held May 6, in Building 906 at Camp Lejeune. Bidder registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the sale will start at 9:30 a.m.

Items for sale include photographic, restaurant, and automotive equipment, typewriters, stoves, refrigerators, air conditioners, canteens, field safes, sedans, vans and panel trucks, camping trailers and other equipment.

Property will be available for inspection on weekdays only from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., today through May 6. Office and household equipment may be inspected in Building 1117. Vehicles and other property may be inspected at Lot 203.

No bid deposit will be required. Property may not be removed until full payment is made. Personal checks will be accepted. For more information, call the Defense Property Disposal Office at 451-5652 or 451-5613.

Per Diem rules changed

Camp Lejeune Marines serving with units involved in certain deployed training won't get the food portion of per diem allowances.

While deployments to these locations are the most common forms of away from home base training for local Marines, there are other instances during which the Commandant might decree unit messing is "essential." When that happens, the payment for food will not be made. People who don't draw the food allowance while TAD wil receive subsistence-in-kind money instead.

Type of training	Location
Live fire	Fort Bragg, N.C.
Live fire/ maneuvers	Fort Pickett, Va.
Cold weather	Camp Ripley, Minn.
Combined arms exercises	Air Ground Combat Center, 29 Palms, Calif.
Jungle operations	Fort Sherman, Panama

The change became effective April 1.



CINEMA

T F S S M

MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.	N * * * R
COURTHOUSE BAY 8 p.m.	M N O P
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	L * * * F
MONTFORD POINT 7 p.m.	* * * N G
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	J K L M
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	B C D E
CAMP DRIVE-IN 6:45 p.m.	* * C D

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

B--TAPS [PG RT 126] (Drama) George C. Scott and Timothy Hutton star.
C--RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK [PG RT 115] (Action-suspense) Harrison Ford Allen star.
D--HE KNOWS YOU ARE ALONE [R RT 94] (Suspense-drama) Don Scardino O'Heaney star.
E--RICH AND FAMOUS [R RT 123] (Drama) Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Be
F--USED CARS [R RT 113] (Comedy) Kurt Russell and Gerrit Graham star.
G--THE RIPOFF [R RT 100] (Drama) Lee Van Cleef and Karen Black star.
H--LOVING COUPLES [PG RT 98] (Romantic comedy) Shirley MacLaine Coburn star.
I--CINDERELLA [G RT 74] (Fantasy) Animation.
J--LOVELY BUT DEADLY [PG RT 102] (Action-thriller) Lucinda Dooling an dolph star.
K--BRUBAKER [R RT 131] (Drama) Robert Redford and Yaphet Kotto star.
L--PENNIES FROM HEAVEN [R RT 114] (Musical-Fantasy) Steve Martin an Peters star.
M--HOPSCOTCH [R RT 105] (Comedy) Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson
N--ONE MORE CHANCE [R RT 93] (Drama) John LaMotta and Kirstie Alley
O--INSIDE MOVES [PG RT 113] (Drama) John Savage and David Morse star.
P--THE ARISTOCATS [G RT 79] (Musical-adventure) Phil Harris and Eva Ga
Q--MODER PROBLEMS [PG RT 99] (Comedy) Chevy Chase and Patti D'Arb
R--THE GODSEND [R RT 86] (Horror-drama) Malcolm Stoddard and Syd H
S--MCVICAR [R RT 99] (Drama) Roger Daltrey and Adam Faith star.
T--LOVERS AND LIAR [R RT 96] (Romantic-comedy) Goldie Hawn and Giane star.
U--IT'S MY TURN [R RT 90] (Romantic-comedy) Jill Clayburgh and Michael
The Camp Drive-In Theater will open Saturday, May 1. Ticket sales will comm p.m. Movie will go on screen at 8:30 p.m.

Montford Point Theater begins at 7:00 p.m. instead of 7:30.

FOOD

FRIDAY--Lunch: Sauerbraten with marinade, grilled potatoe patties, buttered glazed carrots; **Dinner:** Grilled halibut steak, macaroni and cheese, buttered bro way beans.
SATURDAY--Brunch: Assorted fruit juices, fried eggs to order, mushroom potatoes and oven fried bacon; **Dinner:** Baked meat loaf, Monte Cristo sandwich tomato gravy and buttered succotash.
SUNDAY--Brunch: Assorted fresh fruits, assorted fruit juices, cheese omelet, baked sausage patties; **Dinner:** Cheesy bacon burger, roast turkey, mashed potato dressing.
MONDAY--Lunch: Simmered corned beef, parsley buttered potatoes, simmered buttered lima beans; **Dinner:** Breaded veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, brown cream style corn.
TUESDAY--Lunch: Lasagna, ravioli, pizza, broccoli parmesan and garlic bread; ham, pork gravy, Southern style greens and sausage bread dressing.
WEDNESDAY--Lunch: Savory baked chicken, vegetable gravy, vegetable co beets; **Dinner:** Grilled New York loin steak, French fried potatoes, corn on the onion rings.
THURSDAY--Lunch: Sukiyaki, fried rice, egg foo young and buttered mixed ve ed canned ham, candied sweet potatoes, stewed tomatoes and pineapple sauce.

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a chilidog, small French fries, $1.05.

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

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

AIR TIME

For a daily account of base events, the **Camp Lejeune Report** on the Jacksonville stations.

WJIK-1580 AM--8:05 a.m.; 2:05 and 4:05 p.m.
WHZ-1290 AM--6:30 a.m. an
WRCM-92.1 FM--11:30 a.m.
WJNC-1240 AM--12:30 p.m.
WEGG-(Rose Hill)--2:30 p.m

USO
JACKSONVILLE
455-3411

12 Pool Tables
4 Ping Pong
11 Telephones

12 Guitars
12 8-Track Players
Free Movies

Snack Bar
Library
Table Games

Open every
Eve

USO COUNCIL OF JACKSONVILLE — CAMP LEJEUNE AREA

9 Tallman St., Jacksonville, North