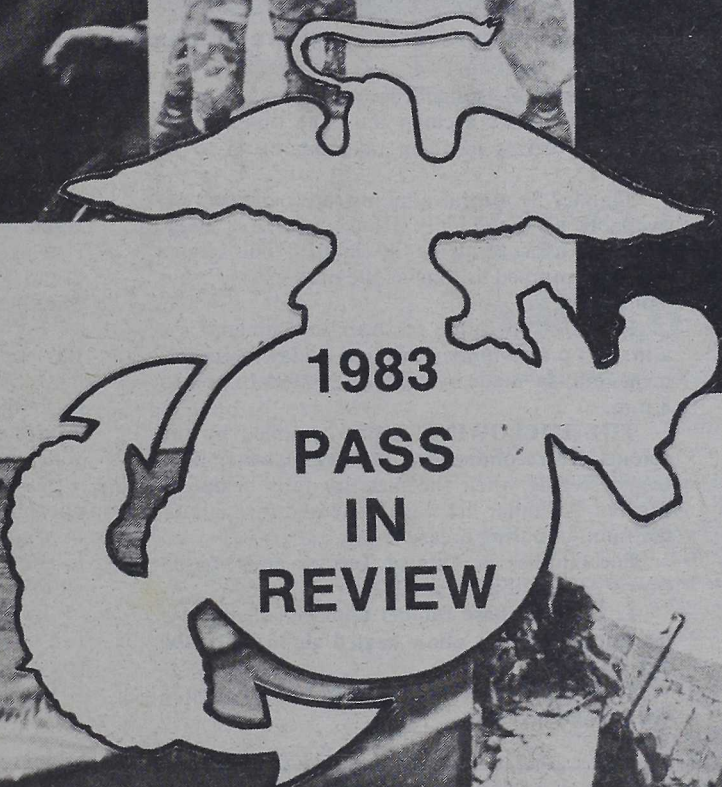
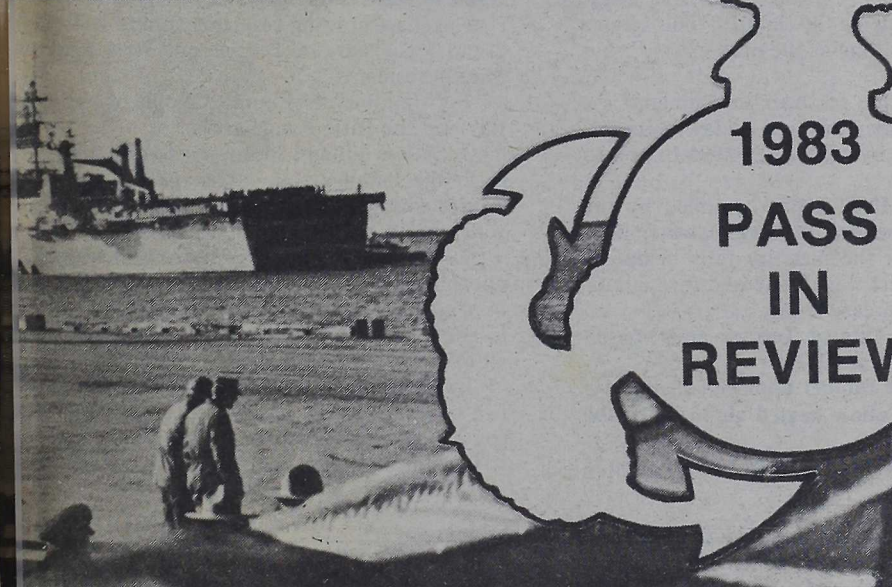


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## Camp Lejeune Update

### 'Old Man Winter' brings freezing weather but area residents can protect themselves

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

Although about 200 Tarawa Terrace homes sustained damage during the Christmas weekend when freezing weather caused water lines to burst, temporary repairs have been made.

"WE'RE DOING EVERYTHING possible to make the situation more bearable for those affected," said Colonel Melton G. Lilley, assistant chief of staff, facilities. Base officials are evaluating the damages to determine costs and how long it will take to make permanent repairs. "Rest assured that permanent repairs will be made as soon as is earthly possible," Col. Lilley said.

One of the most common concerns of residents in soggy homes was the loss of personal property. "If you have a personal property loss," the colonel said, "you can file a claim through the Staff Judge Advocate's Office."

Chapter 21 of the Judge Advocate General (JAG) Manual provides for personnel claims for damage to property--while living in government quarters--as the result of serious occurrences such as flooding.

THE FORMS NECESSARY to file a claim (DD Form 1842 and DD Form 1845) are available through unit legal offices. The forms deal with what items sustained damage, how the damage occurred, value of the items and personal insurance information.

After filing a claim, an investigation is conducted on the unit level, and the forms are sent to Headquarters, Marine Corps.

"It's a very involved process," said a unit legal officer, "the entire process takes about three months--although each case is different."

ACCORDING TO HEADQUARTERS



GySgt. Mike Brann

Freezing temperatures cause water damage to the ceilings of Tarawa Terrace homes

Marine Corps Personnel Claims Officer, from the time they receive a claim until the time the individual receives payment takes about 45 to 65 days.

January 3, a legal administrative officer was available at the Family Housing Office, Bldg. TT-43, to assist residents file claims. "This service will be continued as long as the need exists," said Col. Lilley.

Hours of operation for walk-in claimants is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments may be made by calling 451-2895 from 4 to 8 p.m.

THE FOLLOWING TIPS, compiled by the colonel are recommended to prevent water lines from freezing when the mercury falls below 25 degrees. A similar list was distributed throughout the family housing areas.

For families in Tarawa Terrace and Marine Corps Air Station, New River:

1. Open all base cabinet doors located under the kitchen sink to allow heated air to reach the outside wall.

2. Allow the heating system to operate even if quarters are vacant.

3. Allow hot and cold water to moderate drip in the bathtub only. Water should only drip moderately and in this one location. Excessive running of water could cause the water treatment system to have production limitations and could result in water shortages and outages.

Capehart housing residents should follow tips 2 and 3 for Tarawa Terrace and New River Air Station residents.

For families in Paradise Point, Courthouse Bay and the Rifle Range areas:

1. Allow hot and cold water to drip moderately in the laundry sink in the garage (for those houses with garages). Again, excessive running of water could cause water shortages.

2. Keep garage doors completely closed (if applicable).

Capehart housing residents are recommended to allow hot and cold water to moderate drip in all bathtubs and sinks.

In addition to those tips, the Base Safety Office suggests to store water in jugs, jars and empty containers whenever extreme weather is predicted. If freezing or water outages occur, this will provide a temporary water source.

### Inside

#### Pass in review

On the cover--(Clockwise) President Ronald Reagan visits Marines wounded Oct. 23 in Beirut. (Photo by SSgt. Ed Warnick) BrigGen. Robert Milligan receives the newly activated 6th MAB colors from LtGen. John H. Miller. (Photo by Cpl. Luther Morris) A Marine surveys the damage after the April Embassy bombing. (Official USMC Photo) Members of the Multi-National Peacekeeping Force help Marines rescue victims of the BLT bombing. (Photo by SSgt. Robert E. Kline) A CH-46 hovers over Grenada while Marines conduct a ground search. (Photo by Sgt. Christopher Grey) The first of five ships pulls into the Morehead City port, bringing home the 24th MAU. (Photo by Cpl. Brenda Kusny)



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## Camp Lejeune Update

### Cold weather warrants safety

A recent drop in the mercury sent many folks running for covers in search of additional heat. The following home heating safety tips were provided by the Base Fire Department.

1. Have your heater cleaned and inspected several times during the winter months.
2. Combustible materials should be kept at least 18 inches from any heat source.
3. Do not refuel the heater while it is still hot.
4. Do not store fuel indoors.
5. If the stove does not work properly, seek professional help--don't try to fix it yourself.
6. Oil heaters are made to burn oil--do not throw paper, candy wrappers and cigarettes in your heater.
7. Some space heaters heat with oil only--charcoal and wood cannot be burned in them unless special grates are installed.
8. If it is necessary to relight the heater, wait for it to cool down--fumes from the oil could cause a burst of flames.
9. A heater should not be left unattended for any length of time.
10. If a space heater starts to discharge smoke, shut it off and call a heater mechanic.
11. Do not dry clothing on or above a space heater--when the clothing dries it becomes highly flammable.
12. Have a fire extinguisher handy--the CO2 or dry powder chemical extinguishers are recommended for oil fires.



SSgt. Ed Warnick

Col. Robert J. Formanek, A/CS, Logistics, MCB, commissions his daughter, Carole C. Formanek into the Navy Nurse Corps Dec. 29

### NRS update

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society wants you to know how many servicemembers and their families are being helped through the efforts of your contributions.

**THE LOANS TOTAL** will indicate interest-free loans repayable on terms convenient to the servicemember. Grants are considered gifts when repayment would cause further hardship on the servicemember or his family. Service cases involve no financial assistance, but instead indicate assistance in the form of referral, general information and counseling.

There are instances where solutions to a servicemember's problems may not be possible through Navy Relief assistance, but each and every person who visits the office is given the same consideration and courtesy. The society exists to serve the vast majority of service personnel and their families who, through no fault of their own, warrant help.

Figures for Navy Relief Society's aid to service men and women at Camp Lejeune, month of November:

Loans	383
Loan Dollars	\$73,754.27
Grant Dollars	\$7,154.42

### CFC tops goal with \$409,649.83 donated

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

This year's Combined Federal Campaign ended Dec. 13 with \$409,649.83 in the collection plate, according to Lieutenant Colonel M. P. Sams, campaign chairman.

**THE AVERAGE CONTRIBUTION** per person was \$23.81, according to LtCol. Sams. The 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade (MAB) alone collected 313.9% of their goal. All units combined, 109.5% of this year's monetary goal was raised.

The monies collected, either through cash contribution or payroll deduction, will go to the 132 service organizations supported by the drive.

"Everyone has performed in an outstanding manner to make this year's drive a success," said LtCol. Sams. "The key men and supervisors are the ones really responsible for making it so successful."

**THE NATIONAL THEME** this year was "Hand in Hand." The colonel explained that everyone worked together that way. "The individual Marines, Sailors and civilian employees, by their act of giving, not only raised money for a good cause but showed that Marines really do take care of their own."

### News Briefs

#### Refunds

Nearly \$15,000 is now available for refunds to North Carolina consumers who paid \$14.80 in "shipping charges" to Florida-based United States Testing Authority for "free" gifts in connection with a "television survey" the firm promoted last year, according to Attorney General Rufus L. Edmisten.

Edmisten urged those who have not sought refunds to send proof of payment to his office before the deadline of March 19, 1983.

The \$15,000, he said, will be paid out on a first-come, first-served basis and any excess funds will be forfeited to the state as a civil penalty.

(Send complaints to: Attorney General's Office, Consumer Protection, P.O. Box 629, Raleigh, NC, 27602.)

#### Video

The Base Library has recently received a collection of video tapes of classroom instruction for the SAT, CLEP and GED tests. Each lesson is about 45 minutes long and stresses both verbal and mathematical skills.

Tapes may be viewed at the Base Library

from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 9 p.m. on weekends and most holidays.

#### CPR

The American Red Cross will be offering CPR classes for military personnel and their dependents, 13 years of age and over, at the Red Cross office, Building 14. Anyone interested in taking the course should call the Red Cross office at extension 2173 and sign up. The course will be offered on the following dates and time.

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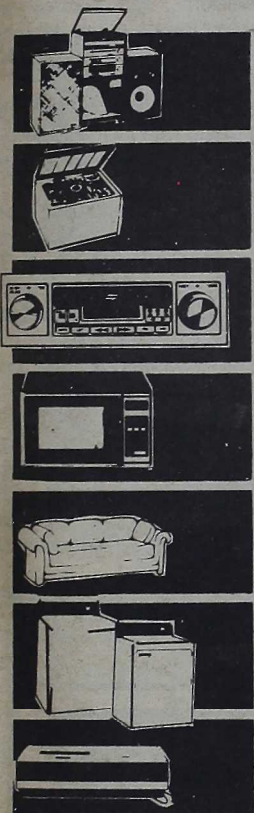
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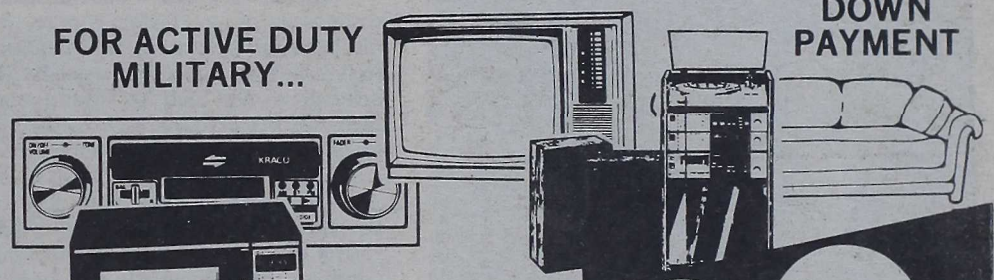
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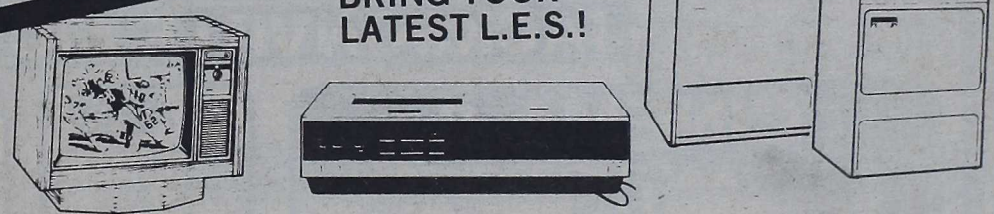
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## Survival For downed aviators, cold weather survival is a must

by GySgt. Terry Pruitt



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Attracting a rescue aircraft is imperative for grounded air crews

**CAMP RIPLEY, Minn.**—When a Marine pilot goes down, in a hostile situation, the most immediate concern is to evade a stalking enemy.

If successful in an arctic environment, the priorities of survival are dictated by the situation; shelter, heat, water, food and a means to signal any searching aircraft.

To simulate these conditions Minnesota's weather and the aircrew survival instructors have worked hand-in-hand to teach approximately 250 Marine aviators and crewmen the crux of survival.

**THE EIGHT-MAN** survival instructor group composed of a TOW gunner, a helicopter mechanic, a corpsman, two aviation physiology technicians, a Royal Netherlands Marine and a helicopter pilot, and an infantryman combined their efforts (Nov. 26-Dec. 16) to provide a realistic setting at Camp Ripley for pilots and crewmen from North and South Carolina.

"Doc" Patrick Powers, usually assigned to 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, handled introduction to a variety of survival shelters. He also enlightened his pupils to the nutrients of pine needle tea. "And case of snow blindness and you've misplaced your sunglasses," the former Marine explained, "these birch bark masks can serve the same purpose."

A little further down the survival walk, Sergeant Richard Bradshaw, a Clayton, Ga. native, explained the rudiments of constructing a double lean-to with natural materials. "Of course the longer you're down the better you can make it (shelter)," he said in soft, southern speech. His comments sent visible ripples of forbiddance among the onlookers.

**A VARIETY OF** snares and traps, courtesy of Staff Sergeant Partrick Curley, normally an infantryman with a zest for the outdoors, caught the visiting airmen's fancy. SSgt. Curley seemed to always be able to entice some type of animal in his entrapments...if only a cardboard rabbit or tinned tuna fish. And though his explanations were comedic, his aim was serious, "If you are down for more than a day, look for tracks, keep them (traps) low to the ground and you can catch food," he finished.

After the introductions, the airmen were directed to an area where materials, i.e. parachute shroud and wood; were available to build shelters for the night.

The airmen were warned to notice wind direction and to build away from it. They were also instructed to build firewalls so that heat would reflect back into their hootches.

**WHILE THERE WERE** sleeping bags available, only extreme cold, below zero temperatures—determined if they were issued. The idea was that the air crewmen would have to survive on whatever they could extract from their aircraft.

How the aircrewmen went about their tasks was basically up to their discretion. The instructors did suggest they gather wood for construction before building the fire. In the frigid temperatures, that advice was sometimes ignored.

Sleeping together in a two-man shelter, Captains Pete Newell and L.W. Gripps, "premier" A-6 pilots from Cherry Point, N.C., survived their night out in relatively good spirits.

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"ONE OF US slept really good," Capt. Newell ventured the next morning. "Of course one of us snored all night too."

"I didn't tell you to snore," a shocked Capt. Griggs admonished his roommate.

"You know," interrupted Capt. Newell, "by the time we get back (to Cherry Point) it will have been -125 degrees and we survived."

**ACCORDING TO FIRST** Lieutenant Gregg Nivala, air crew survival instructor and a pilot with HMM-365, the feedback he received during the afteraction critique was favorable.

"They (air crewmen) liked walking out to the site," the 25-year-old pilot said. "They said they really learned something from the instruction."

He neglected to mention if any of the group

had volunteered to spend another night out in the snows of Minnesota.

**IN ADDITION TO** the air crewmen, approximately 1,000 other Marines from various units visited the site. Units such as 8th Communication Battalion took it upon themselves to build and live in their own survival hootches.

While appearances of the survival at times seemed a lark, the underlying seriousness of arctic survival and the lessons that increase those chances are somber. According to another instructor, Second Lieutenant Fred Mock, no one could survive the subzero Minnesota temperatures for more than a couple of hours without proper clothing and shelter.



GYSgt. Terry Pruitt

HM2 Patrick Powers demonstrates how to prevent snow blindness



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HM2 John Canyon puts the finishing touches on a signal fire

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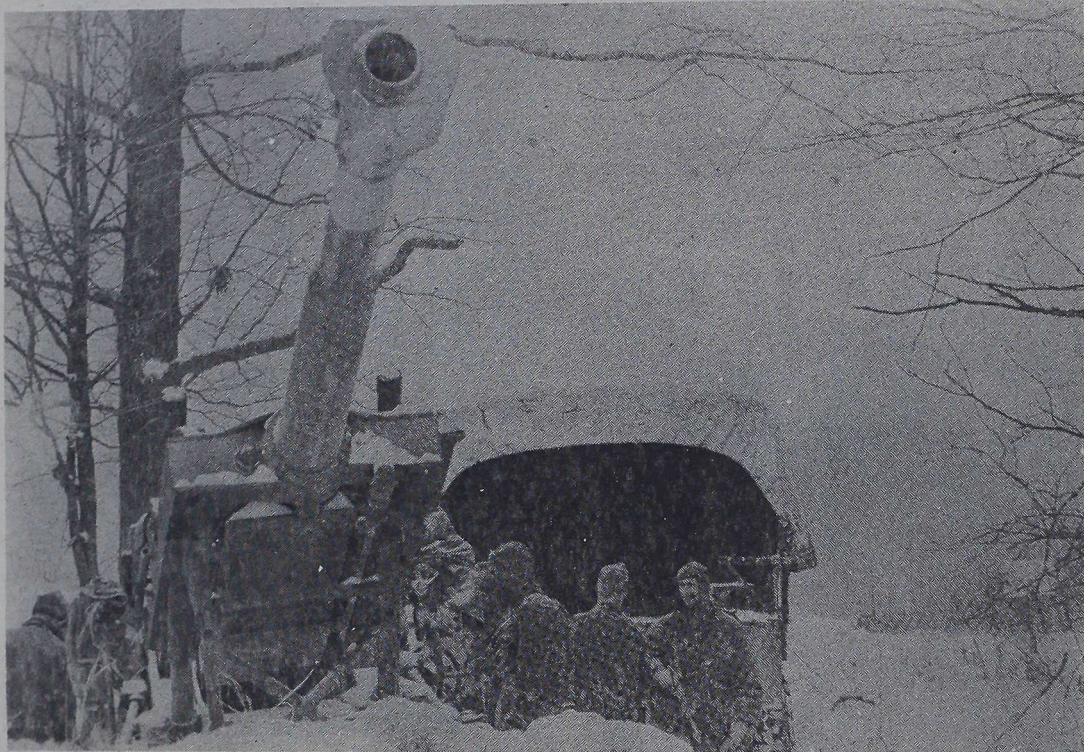
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# Mother Nature provides sub-zero temperatures, record snowfall to Marines



GySgt. Terry Pruitt

by GySgt. Terry Pruitt

**CAMP RIPLEY, Minn.**—With Mother Nature smiling all the while, cold weather training for more than 4,500 Marines of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade was well underway at Camp Ripley, Minn. The first 2,200 Leathernecks, homebased in North and South Carolina, completed 11 days of hard field training (Nov. 26-Dec. 7) at the Minnesota Army National Guard camp near Little Falls.

The second segment of 2,300 Marines, from the South's pine country to the Midwest's birch-infested wilds, commenced training Dec. 8.

Dubbed Alpine Warrior 83, the training at Camp Ripley is the practical application phase of grass drills and lectures that began at home bases in September.

**UNDER THE WATCHFUL** eyes of Captain Ed Heinen, a Royal Netherlands Marine and his 15 U.S., Dutch and British Marine instructors, assisted by Minnesota National Guard winter warfare instructors, the Marines are taught not only to survive but to maneuver and fight successfully in a cold weather environment.

The Marine instructors, chosen for their cold weather experience, were assembled from all military occupational specialties—running the gamut from infantry to helicopter pilots.

Throughout the training, the instructors, assigned to various units in the field, monitor the Marines' progress carefully noting accomplishments and quickly correcting any devia-

Frequent snowfalls didn't hamper Kilo Battery, 4/10 Marines

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tions from sound cold weather operations principles.

**FOR MANY OF** the Marines, Minnesota's 30-plus inches of snow in November and daytime temperatures hovering around a single digit mark were cold facts of daily life to be faced and overcome. For more than a few, this was the Marines' first experience working in cold weather.

"But that's why we're here (Camp Ripley) to learn and correct," Marine Colonel Jack Hilgers, officer in charge of training, said. He also stressed that training is paramount for subsequent amphibious cold weather operations worldwide should the need arise.

The Marine Corps has not fought in severe cold weather since the Korean conflict.

**SPECIAL GEAR--CLOTHING**, ahkio sleds, yukon stoves and tents--has been developed along with methods for their use and taught to the Marines at Camp Ripley. No unit or individual is exempt from the training; although schedule modifications are made depending on missions to be accomplished.

Writing for *Brassey's Annual* in 1971, Colonel J. A. Poulsson, Royal Norwegian Army, stated: "If war broke out in Europe--which God forbid--British, Canadian and other NATO forces may very well find themselves fighting in Norway. If these forces have not specialized training for employment in the north and are not properly equipped they will be in a lot of trouble."

Poulsson, who fought in Norway during World War II, commanded Norway's Shooting and Winter Warfare School and served as assistant commander of Brigade North, (a Norwegian unit expressly trained in arctic warfare), further wrote: "Winter is a most suitable time for operations, if

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GySgt. Terry Pruitt

Coffee helps take bite off below zero temperatures and the record 30 inches of snowfall



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Signal fires are demonstrated during cold weather training

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### Bravo Company makes tracks through Camp Ripley

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you master the environmental factors." He captured in his writings winter campaigns that ended in disaster for the armies involved. When the Swedish General Armfeldt marched over the Tydal mountains in 1719, Poulsson wrote, his force was caught in a snowstorm and suffered 5,000 to 6,000 deaths in a few days.

**OTHER EXAMPLES POULSSON** noted were a Turkish Army's loss of 78,000 men due to cold weather while campaigning in Armenia in 1914; in 1914-18 the Italians lost 20,000 men in the Alps due to snowstorms, frostbite, avalanches and general over exhaustion. "I don't know the number of German casualties caused by cold weather during their campaign in Russia in the Se-

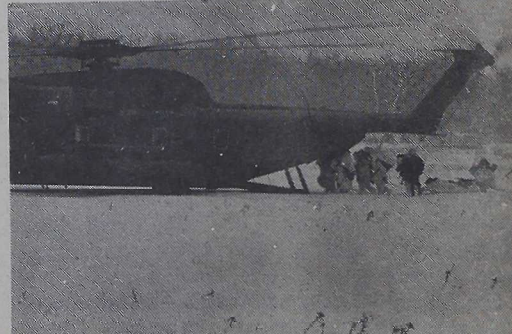
cond World War," Poulsson recounted. "They must have been staggering."

He cautions commanders, "You can't fight the environment in the long run. The doctrine must be: Don't be tough, be clever."

Marine commanders are adhering to that doctrine by checking and doublechecking their men's clothing and equipment for that day's work. The brunt of the inspections fall on the shoulders of small unit leaders whose vital task is to ensure their men are changing socks, drinking liquids, wearing proper clothing and taking care of themselves to minimize cold weather casualties and still get the job done.

**THE JOBS HAVE** included learning to maneuver on snowshoes, setting up and living in

## Mother Nature



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### Kilo company 3/8 Marines clamber aboard a CH-53 Sea Stallion during Alpine Warrior 83

arctic survival shelters, care and maintenance of weaponry and moving cross-country with equipment-laden ahkio sleds.

Two truisms have surfaced during the Marines' stint at Camp Ripley... "I sure feel sorry for those Southern boys," spoken by an Illinois native enroute by bus through Minnesota's snow-lined countryside Nov. 26... "I never thought I would say it, but I'll be glad to get back to Camp Lejeune," spoken by one of those "Southern Boys" stamping the snow from his feet Nov. 27.

Most of the training the new 2,300 arrivals are encountering mirrors that of the first segment. In the words of Dutch Marine Master Sergeant Frank Peterse, on exchange duty with the U.S. Marines and a cold weather instructor, "There are no cold weather experts, just those who know a little more about it (survival) than others."

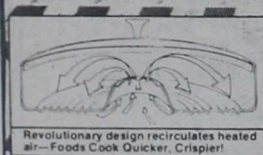
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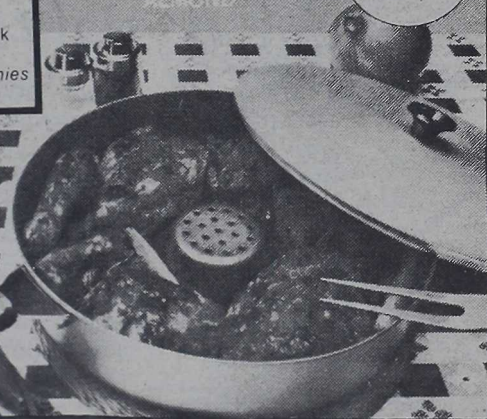
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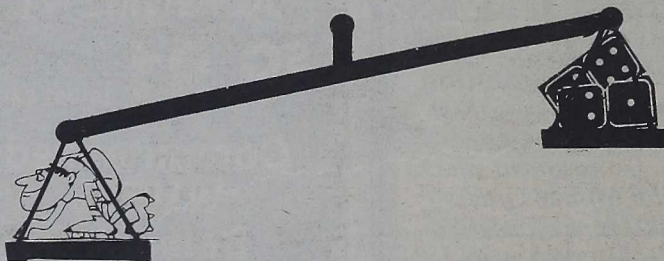
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# 'Poolies' view winter operations

by GySgt. Terry Pruitt

**CAMP RIPLEY, Minn.**—From Wisconsin, North Dakota and Minnesota, the 110 "poolies", young men who have recently enlisted and are waiting to leave for boot camp, gathered at Camp Ripley, Minn., Dec. 10, to get a look at real Marines deployed in the field.

The poolies spent four hours firing M16 rifles at 2d TOW platoon's position, taking a close look at the tank-killing weapon and clambering aboard tanks, courtesy of Bravo Company, 2d Tank Battalion.

Pat Rankin, an 18-year-old from Rice Lake, Wis., had thoughts of how to "soup-up" the Marine Corps' M151 Jeep. "You drop a small-block engine in that baby and she'll pull through anything," the wide-eyed youth excitedly explained to his recruiter.

**THE SUBZERO TEMPERATURES** did little if anything to dim the enthusiasm of the poolies, who scurried from position to position to ensure they received their fair share of Marine lore and equipment.

While Private First Class Anthony Skinner, 19, from Merritt Island, Fla., was convincing his gathering that TOWs were the way to go in the Marine Corps, Staff Sergeant Timothy Cook, Lacey, Wash., a platoon sergeant with Bravo Company, 2d Tanks, cajoled his visitors to ask for combat arms programs.



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### Oblivious to the visitors, PFC E. Myers prepares coffee

"You're going to ask for combat arms aren't you," the tall tanker asked his somewhat bewildered poolie group. "Ask for tanks, they're the way to go. Just think, you could be driving one of these in just about a year."

**MEANWHILE BACK AT TOWs**, PFC Skinner was vigorously convincing his group that tanks were definitely not the career arena to enter. "These (patting the TOW) can shoot two and a half miles," the Floridian explained, "a tank doesn't stand a chance against us."

To give the perspective recruits a look at Marine Corps Air, the group moved into, on and around a CH-53D Sea Stallion, while crewmen



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### First Lieutenant John Caretti explains a few of the characteristics of the M16 rifle to visiting tri-state poolies before allowing them to fire

from Marine Air Group-14 assured them that aviation was the way to go.

For some of the poolies due to ship out in the fall, there was a lot of time to mull open avenues. America is carrying on a flirtation with the Marine Corps, and the Midwest, usually known as the bastion of the "silent majority," has caught the fever.

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4thMAB

Corps of the World

American, Dutch and English Marines meet during Alpine Warrior 83

by GySgt. Terry Pruitt

**CAMP RIPLEY, Minn.**--"Qua Patet Orbis"--where ever the worlds extends.

For two Royal Netherlands Marines on exchange duty, that motto has brought them to the banks of the frozen Mississippi River, 30-plus inches of snow and below-zero temperatures to serve with the U.S. Marines at Camp Ripley, Minn.

The occasion was the 318th birthday of their Marine Corps and Captain Ed Heinen and Master Sergeant Frank Peterse shared the moment with about 40 guests. On hand was a third Marine, Captain Joe House, a British Royal Marine.

**IRONICALLY, MANY YEARS** ago, it was the sea soldiers of Capt. House's Marine Corps that brought about the Dutch Marines according to MSgt. Peterse, a 19-year veteran.

"We had wars with England (their Marine Corps is one year older than ours), and we found out in short that their Marine Corps did us a lot of harm in sea battles," the dark-haired, slim built, Dutchman recalled without a trace of malice.

He explained that Holland tried to use common soldiers in ships riggings to offset their British adversaries with little success.

**AS HISTORY SHOWS** after various campaigns against the English fleet from 1652 to 1654 and at the start of a second campaign in 1665, Admiral Michiel de Ruyter recommended the birthing of a special corps of marine soldiers.



Marines drink a toast of *jenever*, the Dutch national drink, in honor of the 318th Netherlands Marine Corps Birthday

Due to the insistence of De Ruyter and the Grand Pensionary Johan de Witt (both are regarded as the founders of the Marine Corps) on Dec. 10, 1665, by decree of the States of Holland the Marine Corps was born.

Until the late-1600s, the Dutch and British were violent adversaries. However, history records that the two Corps became close after a separate peace was signed and fought as allies in 1704 and 1705. That was the beginning of a close coopera-

tion that has lasted through the years.

**SINCE ITS FOUNDING**, the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps has fought in Spain, Belgium, the East Indies, Peking and various other spots around the globe giving credence to their motto...wherever the world extends.

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the Netherlands Army's Princess Irene Brigade.

It was during the war, according to MSgt. Peterse, that the normally small Corps' ranks swelled to include 10,000 Marines. A regiment of these Marines was raised and trained at Camp Lejeune in 1944 to fight in the Pacific. With the Japanese surrender, the Dutch Marines were dispatched to positioning in Dutch New Guinea.

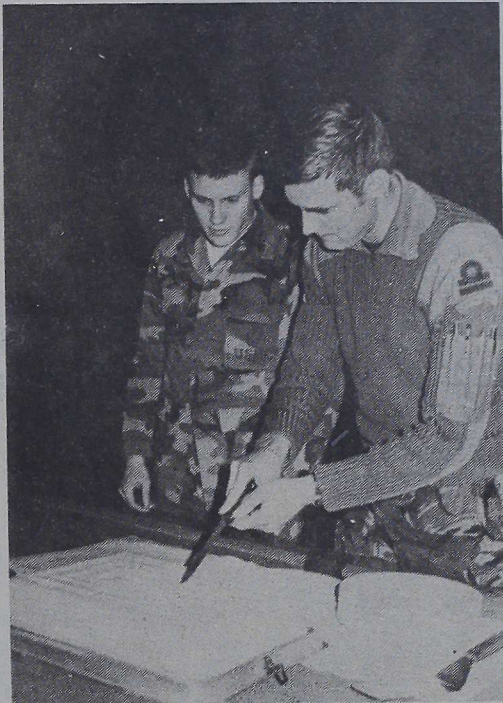
"WHEN THE WAR ended in Europe, Marines were sent to Indonesia," MSgt. Peterse continued, "where we fought a three-year guerilla war. We finally pulled out of there in 1948." (Subsequently Indonesia became an independent country.)

There was a break in combative action for the Dutch Marines, according to MSgt. Peterse, until 1960, when Indonesian insurgents in Dutch New Guinea created havoc for Holland on that island colony. For the Marines it meant long-range jungle patrols to track down Indonesian paratroopers, while the Dutch army consolidated positions around urban areas.

In 1963, the United Nations orchestrated a cease-fire and elections were held with the island becoming part of the Republic of Indonesia.

ACCORDING TO MSGT. Peterse, the intervening years were a low period for his Marine Corps. "Our jobs became routine," he explained. "When New Guinea ended we were still oriented on that type of action. Our tasks changed with more integration with the United Nations and the United Kingdom Marines."

Today, the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps is divided into the 1st Amphibious Combat Group, based in Van Braam Houckgeest Barracks, Holland, under Admiral Netherlands Home Command, and 2nd Amphibious Combat Group, based on the islands of Curacao and Aruba in the



Royal Netherlands Marine Capt. Ed Heinen, slices a portion of birthday cake for LCpl. Scott Beal

Caribbean, commanded by Flag Officer Netherlands Antilles.

The 1st ACG can be sent to any corner of the world in 24 hours. They also form part of the troops provided by the Netherlands for the United Nations. Like their American counterparts, the

Dutch Marines are marksmen, divers and also form the nucleus of a warship's landing party. There are approximately 800 Marines of the 3,000-man corps trained as paratroopers.

THE AMPHIBIOUS COMBAT groups often exercise internationally with British and American Marines. As recently as 1982, Dutch Marines from Aruba formed part of the strike force during exercise Ocean Venture in Puerto Rico.

In Holland an enlisted Marine signs on, according to MSgt. Peterse, for four years. After his initial tenure, a Marine can stay on for more years, but after 10 years does not have to sign a reenlistment contract. He does, however, have to give three months notice before leaving the Corps.

Royal Netherlands Marines' regular officers, Capt. Heinen for example, are trained at the Royal Netherlands Naval Institutes Den Helder where they study as midshipmen for three years.

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Since last summer, the two Dutch Marines on exchange duty with U.S. Marines, have directed their energies to teaching and preparing Leathernecks of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade to operate in a cold weather environment.

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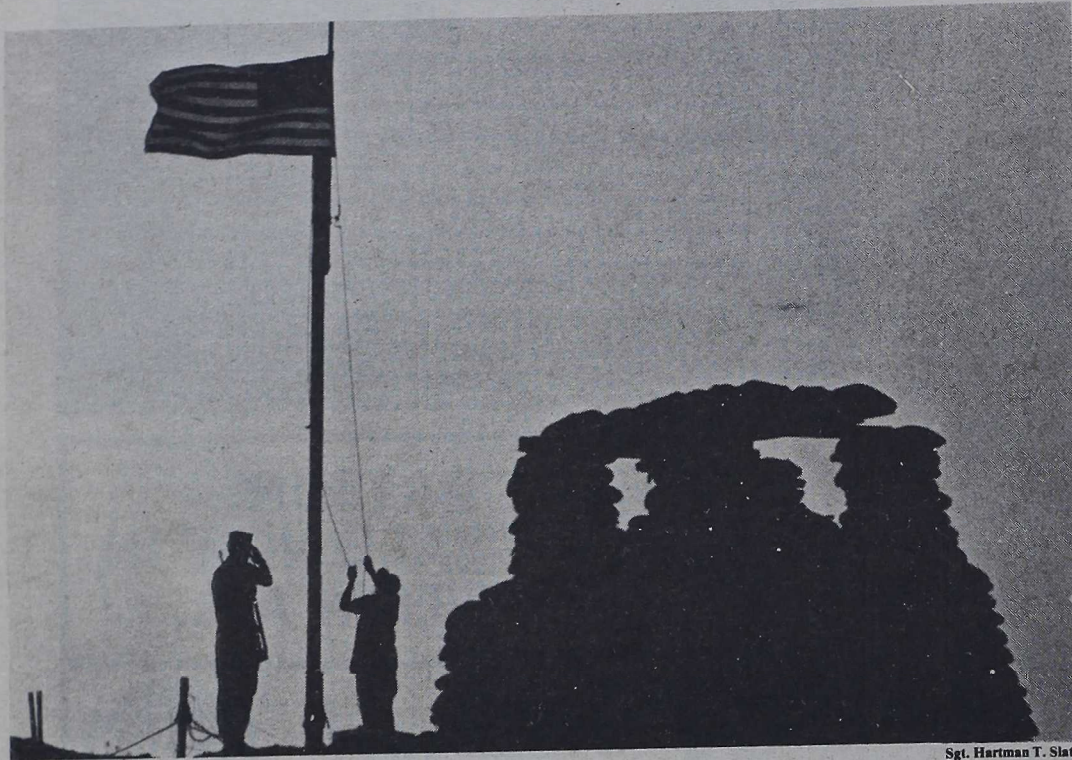
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Cold Winter 83 found Marines of the 26th MAU/4th MAB in Norway



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The Naval Hospital completed its move into their new facilities in February

## Pass in Review

by Sgt. Charles Brown

The phrase, "The Marines have landed," became more of a reality to Camp Lejeune Marines in 1983.

**THE YEAR BEGAN** with Marines from Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines venturing into East Beirut. They were the first to patrol in that area since the Marines' participation in the Multi-National Peacekeeping Forces in Lebanon began.

While Leathernecks were serving in Beirut, other Camp Lejeune Marines were making history by being the first unit rotations to Okinawa, Japan. As the Devil Dogs were deployed to the Far East, the 26th Marine Amphibious Unit/4th Marine Amphibious Brigade forward departed to participate in an exercise 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle in Norway. The exercise, called Cold Winter 83, was to be a historical one by setting the stage for this year's full scale 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade exercise in March 1984.

The Marines of the 26th MAU/4th MAB were not the only Camp Lejeune based unit scaling snow covered mountains. Leathernecks from the 22d MAU were involved in a daring rescue operation in Syrian-occupied territory to save four Lebanese civilians in the worst blizzard to hit Lebanon in 40 years.

**AS ANOTHER PAGE** in Marine Corps history was added in Lebanon, a new chapter to medical health care began here. The Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune opened Feb. 15th, retiring the old hospital which had served the military community for 40 years.

While Leathernecks continued to patrol the streets of Beirut keeping the peace, Staff Noncommissioned Officers here took to the streets of Jacksonville patrolling for a different type of enemy--violators of off-base uniform regulations.

Staff NCO's on the home front experienced little resistance on their patrols. However, it was a different story for a Marine on patrol in Beirut as it became the first target of hostile action against U. S. troops in Lebanon.

**ALTHOUGH NO MARINES** were killed in the March attack, snipers continued to fire on the Marine positions. It was during such an attack in April that Private First Class Kenneth Simpson was to become the first American to return fire in Lebanon.

Hostilities continued to mount in war-torn Lebanon and it late April the Camp Lejeune based Marines of the 22d MAU found themselves standing guard over a bombed American Embassy.

While most of the country's thoughts were on the bombed American Embassy, North Carolina State Senators were dealing with a problem close to home. The ombudsmen toured Camp Lejeune and held a historical legislative session dealing with the state's tuition assistance problem for military families.

**AS THE LEGISLATIVE** branch of North Carolina's government was dealing with the tuition assistance problem, Governor Jim Hunt took time to visit here to recognize and honor the Marines and Sailors of Camp Lejeune for their outstanding community work.

As Marines and Sailors of Camp Lejeune continued to spark good community relations, the

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UNITAS XXIV float left Morehead City in June to spread some of that concern to South America, the Caribbean and the west coast of Africa.

While Marines were deployed to three different continents, Camp Lejeune once again made history. On July 26, Camp Lejeune welcomed a new command, the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade. This new addition made Camp Lejeune a quad-command (vice the old tri-command).

**AS THE 6TH MAB** moved into its new command area here, General Paul X. Kelley occupied his new residence at 8th & I as the 28th Commandant of the Marine Corps in July.

New additions to the Marine Corps team continued here in August when the 2d Marine Division added two platoons to its regiments and continued with its reorganization of the Marine Corps infantry battalions.

In late August and early September, Marines of the 24th MAU started taking casualties when fighting among Lebanese rival factions spilled over into the Marines' positions.

**OCTOBER BROUGHT TRAGEDY** to the Marines in Beirut. While Marines of the 24th MAU slept, a truck loaded with explosives crashed into 1st Battalion, 8th Marines Headquarters killing 241.

A shadow of gloom hung over Camp Lejeune and the surrounding community as Marines, Sailors and local townspeople mourned the deaths of husbands, fathers and friends.

The concern for the families that lost loved ones was not confined to the local communities. Letters, cards and offers to help came from all parts of the world.

**TWO DAYS AFTER** the tragic bombing, Marines of the 22d MAU were sent to help restore democracy to Grenada a little island in the Caribbean.

As Marines of the 22d MAU evacuated American citizens from the island, Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital started to receive wounded Marines from Beirut—putting the Naval Hospital to its first real test since it opened in February.

On Nov. 4, President Ronald Reagan and a host of dignitaries made a historical visit to Camp Lejeune to attend a Memorial Service for the Marines, Sailors and Soldiers killed in Beirut, Oct. 23.

**LATER THAT MONTH** wounded Beirut Marines and Sailors had a surprise visit from Miss JSA Julie Hayek and Miss Universe Lorraine Downes at the Naval Hospital.

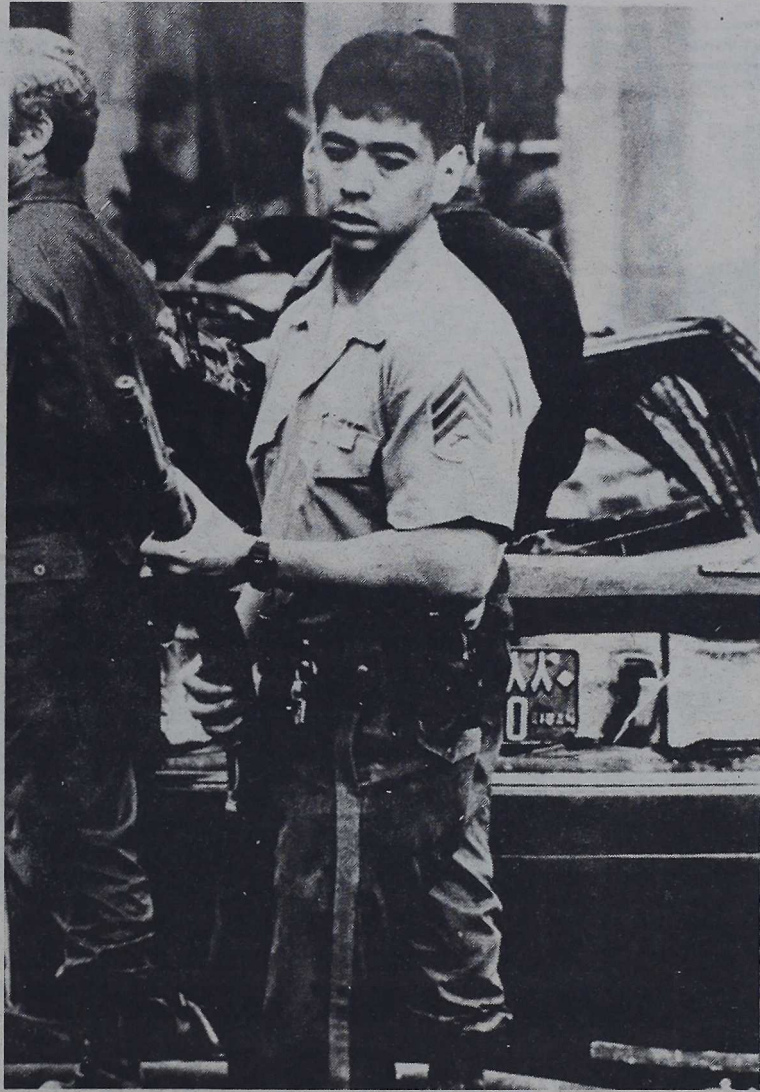
As the 208th birthday of the Corps rolled in, Marines of the 28th MAU were departing for exercise Ahuas Tara II in Honduras, opening a new chapter in Marine Corps history.

While Marines sailed for Central America, other Marines and Sailors departed for Alpine Warrior in Camp Ripley, Minn., to test their cold weather survival skills.

**DECEMBER BECAME** A month of homecoming for many Camp Lejeune families as the 28th MAU returned Dec. 3 from a successful exercise in Honduras. Following the footsteps of the 28th MAU, the 24th MAU returned from Beirut to a hero's welcome hosted by area communities. As Marines from UNITAS and Camp Ripley returned home in mid-December, the 22d MAU remained the only Camp Lejeune unit deployed for the holidays.

In 1983, the Marines of Camp Lejeune deployed to distant shores for enhancement of their combat abilities as well as humanitarian reasons. They also spread American goodwill while visiting many foreign countries.

Whatever their reason for leaving, Lejeune Marines were always there, adding another page to the Corps' growing history and reminding all at the Marine Corps continues to be America's "force-in-readiness."



Sgt. Luis Lopez stands stunned after the embassy bombing in Beirut



Cpl. Paul Younghaus

LCpl. Rashid Mabarez (L) and Cpl. Robert Mallinger distribute gifts during UNITAS XXIV

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Official USMC Photo

The 6th MAB moved into their new command area after their activation on July 26



SSgt. Robert E. Kline and Cpl. Kevin D. Dewey

October was a month of tragedy as 241 members of the 24th MAU were killed in a terrorist's bombing of the 1/8 headquarters building

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# 1984

## After 35 years, tomorrow has finally arrived

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Nineteen eighty-four. The year has finally arrived. Nearly 35 years ago, George Orwell penned what has become a classic novel, 1984, on what life was supposed to be like now.

**BUT HOW CLOSE** are we to his prediction, or living the life he portrays in his novel?

The story focuses on a bureaucratic worker, Winston Smith, from the country of Oceania, one of the three super powers in the world. His mission is to rewrite old newspaper stories so they conform to current Party ideologies which are constantly changing.

Big Brother, the leader of the Oceanic people, was everywhere and tried to control everyone. The three superpowers: Oceania, Eurasia and Eastasia were constantly at war. Two powers would align and fight against the remaining force.

**ONCE ONE NATION** was at war, all the information in books, newspapers, magazines and

television broadcasts was changed to explain that the two countries had always been at war.

Probing eyes recorded the movements and words of people everywhere. A few hideaways existed in ruined churches and the deep woods where "rebellious" people managed to get away and express their anti-government thoughts.

Privacy and sleeping in this Orwellian classic had vanished.

**THE NOVEL ADDRESSES** life in a totalitarian state and life in a nation where the government gets involved in all people's lives.

Perhaps the government in the United States has become more involved in people's lives since 1948, but thankfully there are no big cameras or probing eyes. Although, the Watergate case could qualify as a brief "1984" Orwellian tactic.

Orwell did predict that the title Mrs. before a woman's name would be discontinued and in a sense has in some cases where Ms. or no title at all is preferred.

**ALSO THE USE** of pints and quarts, common measurements here in the United States were replaced by metric liters and half-liters as predicted by the futurist. Many items sold in the United States and worldwide use the Metric system today.

But other than a few minor changes, life as forecast by Orwell in his book has not occurred. Instead, the virtues that Winston Smith intuitively believed must exist, do--things like friendship, intimacy, keepsakes, families, vacations and good food. None of this was permitted to exist in the totalitarian state.

While 1984 is here, many of the governmental interferences of the Oceanic government have not become reality. People still cherish their freedoms and fight for them.



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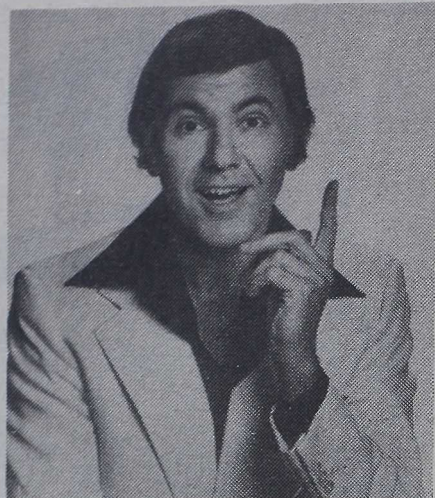
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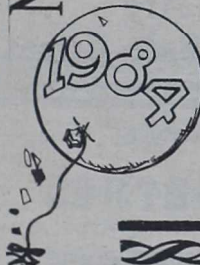


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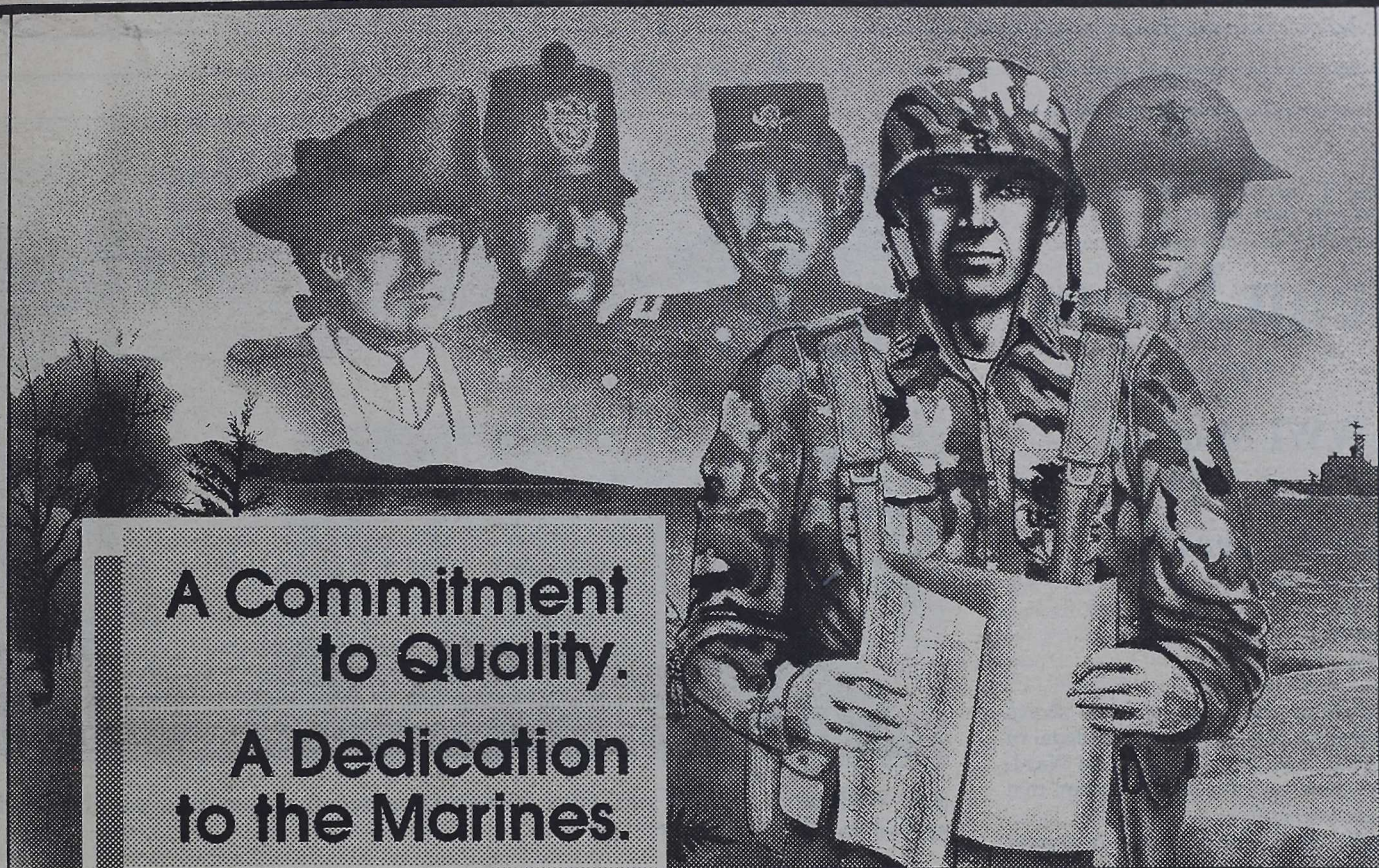
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Feature

# Belleau Wood

**Two WWI Marines who served with Dan Daly reunite**

by Sgt. Fred Dodd

There aren't many Marines left who served with Dan Daly when he won his second Medal of Honor or who were with him during World War I. There are a few however. It's an elite group that gets smaller every year.

RECENTLY, THE INSPECTOR-Instructor Staff of the South Bend, Ind. reserve unit, Company B, 6th Engineer Support Battalion, 4th Force Service Support Group, FMF, USMCR, found not one, but two former leathernecks who served in the 6th Regiment during "the war to end all wars." After being so close to each other on the battlefield, they returned home where ironically they live only minutes from each other, yet they never met until Veterans Day, when one of the men appeared in the local paper. St. Joseph County had named Corporal Joseph Dant honorary veteran of the day.



Sgt. William A. Bihary and Cpl. Joseph Dant recall a time long past in which they served in the same unit

Sergeant William A. Bihary, 86, saw the picture in the paper and contacted the reserve center. More than 65 years after the men served together in the war, the two veterans met.

At their first meeting Dant remarked, "I thought I was the only one (left), but now there are two (of us)." Since their initial meeting the two elderly gentlemen have shared stories on several occasions. Dant, while not confined to a wheel chair, tires while walking down a hallway.

Bihary can still get around, but lives in a local nursing home. These obstacles make it difficult for the two former leathernecks to get together.

THEIR FREQUENT MEETINGS are large the result of efforts made by First Sergeant Ronald E. Burkhart, the I-I first sergeant. He takes time out of his schedule to pick up Dant at his residence and take him over to visit the other Marine.

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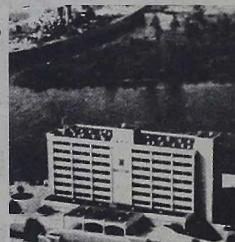
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## Feature

"The first couple of meetings were a little difficult because Sgt. Bihary has some trouble hearing. Because of that Cpl. Dant has a hard time communicating with him." To remedy the situation, the First Sergeant took Bihary to a local optologist where he was fitted with a temporary hearing aid, for use until he can get a permanent one.

Because of their advanced age you might think they would be a little hazy about details of the war. Not so. "Mr. Dant has a better memory than most 18-year-olds I know," reported 1stSgt. Burkhart. While reciting accounts of battles, Dant rattled off names of cities, rivers and people involved as if it all happened yesterday.

**WILLIAM B. BIHARY** was born New Years eve 1896 in South Bend, Ind.. In 1915 he joined the Marine Corps. He was soon attached to the same unit which boasted Medal of Honor winner 1stSgt. Dan Daly. Little did Bihary realize that he would see action within months in which Daly would win yet another Medal of Honor. "I was there in Haiti (on Oct. 24, 1915) when he won it," Bihary remembers.

Bihary was also with Daly in Santa Domingo. He was our first sergeant," he said. During the war, the battle hardened vet took part in every major offensive. The list is long: the Toulon Defense Sector, Aisne Sector, Chateau Thiery (Belleau Wood), Marback Sector, St. Mihiel Sector, Montanc and Argonne. He still remembers some of the problems encountered.

"During the first six days (of Belleau Wood) we couldn't attack or defend ourselves because there was too much machinegun fire from all directions. The Germans had done a job on the trench. They were retreating out of the woods unless we got there."

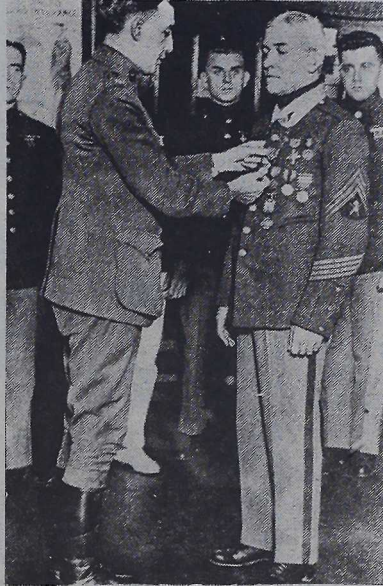


Photo courtesy of William B. Bihary

**Sgt. Bihary's cherished possession...a photograph of Dan Daly with all his medals, including both Medals of Honor**

**BIHARY REMEMBERS** A story involving his old first sergeant, Dan Daly. "One day while we were at Belleau Wood he was visiting all the machinegun crews to cheer up the men and he accidentally went too far. He came up to a machinegun position and heard men talking. He had approached what turned out to be a German machinegun nest and captured them all." He smiled and added, "That's the luck of the Irish."

"I don't remember ever getting chow supplied to us during Belleau Wood. The only way we ate was by taking the rations out of the packs of those

who had been killed. Our ammunition supply was as bad. Do you know what it's like to have a machinegun section with only 300 rounds between all the guns?"

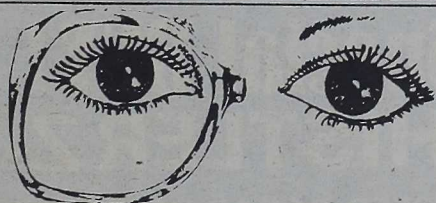
Bihary was there when Dan Daly gave his famous call for an attack. On June 6, 1918 after being pinned down for what seemed like forever, Daly stood up and bellowed, "Come on you sons of bitches, do you want to live forever?" During the fighting Bihary was overcome by mustard gas. It slowed him down but he returned for the rest of the war. "We paid a very, very high price," Bihary remembered.

**JOSEPH DANT WAS** born Aug. 4, 1899 in Washington, Ind. He joined the Corps at 18 and was shipped to France just in time to replace the Belleau Wood casualties. Like Bihary, he served in the 6th Marine Regiment for the remainder of the war.

"I remember after the war was over we marched to Germany because they didn't want to sign the treaty. We made it all the way to the Rhine River before they signed."

Each time the two veterans get together, 1stSgt. Burkhart takes along a cassette player to record the conversations. "I've been in touch with Headquarters Marine Corps and they're very interested in hearing what these guys have to say." After being asked about having his conversations taped, Dant replied, "If it helps the Corps, great!"

**BOTH LEATHERNECKS WERE** released from active duty before the French awarded the fourrageres to the 5th and 6th Regiments. With the help of the 6th Marine Regiment's Sergeant Major Terry Sutton, 1stSgt. Burkhart managed to get a couple of the fourrageres to present to the Leathernecks in a short ceremony on Dec. 3.



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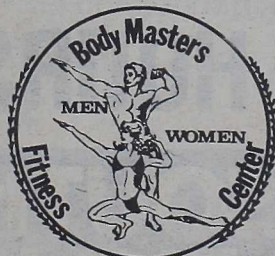
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**SWIMWEAR:** Now through March the ladies department of the Main Exchange, Hadnot Point will be getting in swimwear by the best known designers. Three new surfer lines "Exposy, Barely Legal and Pipeline" will feature the "barely there" look. The more traditional lines will also be coming in by Catalina, Catalina Jr., De Weese, Ocean Pacific, Lightning Bolt and Rose Marie Reed.

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**PRO BOWLER TO VISIT BONNYMAN BOWLING CENTER:** Mr. Joe Berardi, an AMF sponsored Pro Bowler, will visit Bonnyman Bowling Center on Saturday, Jan. 7. Mr. Berardi will conduct a clinic on the fundamentals of bowling, a question and answer session, and three, one games matches against other bowlers. Please plan to attend.

**FLEA MARKET:** There will be a Flea Market at Marston Pavilion from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m on Saturday, Jan. 14. Open to military dependents, retired personnel and authorized DoD employees. Tables will be reserved and paid for in advance at \$3 each. There is a limited number of tables, so get yours reserved early as possible. For information call 451-5052.

**CABANAS:** Onslow Beach winter rates are now in effect. Cabanas are available for all ranks. For more information call Reservations Office at 451-5694 or 451-3535.

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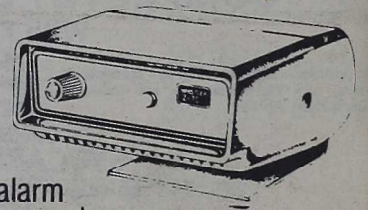
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## Feature

# Mrs. Fulham's 'first lady' of MCB

by Jack Murphy and Cliff Hill  
Community News Reporters

Nestled in a corner of Camp Lejeune's Paradise Point in an area seldom frequented except by invitation and bordered by New River and Bent Road, are the flag officer homes, among them Quarters 2000—the residence of the Base Commander and the First Lady of Camp Lejeune, Major General and Mrs. Donald J. Fulham.

**COMPLETED IN 1942**, the quarters are situated amid the trees and face a rolling sea of green which leads to New River, the serene atmosphere being described by many as the perfect southern setting.

A stone path adjacent to the quarters leads round one side of the home to the front door facing the shoreline. The home's lower level contains small foyer, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room and a large sitting room formerly a screened-in porch. The upper level boasts three bedrooms and a bath and a half. There are also maids quarters.

The latter, said Ann Fulham, "is from an archaic age. There are no maids living there now."

**RELAXING IN THE** sitting room with Kim Su, the family Siamese cat curled in her lap, Mrs. Fulham quickly added, "If you have a teenager, that's where you put him. It's also an excellent place for guests and we're expecting some."

What, no servants? No orderlies? One, rather senior, British officer who visited the Fulham's was amazed to find the general without a single "batboy" (orderly).

"Oh, I say," exclaimed the surprised officer, "in England he'd have had at least three."

Socially, it is no secret that flag officers, as commanders of large organizations and military bases, are obliged to do a certain amount of entertaining for which a modest allowance is made.

**"HOWEVER,"** THE FIRST Lady confided, "you are not allowed to purchase any type of liquor with that money."

Because tradition has a special meaning for Marines and the quarter's occupants have always been, by virtue of their profession, world travelers, one is compelled to scan the interior surroundings seeking tangible items from bygone years or articles which relate the current residents' excursions to foreign lands.

**AS IF READING** the mind, Mrs. Fulham remarked, "There are no traditional items left from person to person and there has been little overseas collecting because the general and I have never been at any overseas post together."

What type of feeling does the charming Virginia native associate with being "first lady?"

"I don't think about it in those terms. There's a lot of responsibility and I view it as an opportunity to serve and listen closely to what dependents are thinking," remarked Mrs. Fulham. "We need to be alert as to what we can do to make things a happier experience for dependents, not only at Lejeune but also throughout the Corps."

**CONSTANTLY ON THE** go, Mrs. Fulham smiled, "I'm honorary all over the place: the OWC, the Staff Wives club, Navy Relief and the like but," she stated emphatically, "I don't sit on



Mrs. Fulham relaxes with Kim Su

my honorary. I'm very vocal and get involved."

One of the First Lady's self-imposed tasks and one which she takes most seriously, is her volunteer work as an interviewer with Navy Relief. Pay discrepancies, which send many young Marines and sailors to Navy Relief seeking temporary assistance, are high on her priority list of things that require constant command attention.

"Oh, let him wait, the computer will pick it up," doesn't cut it according to Ann Fulham. "Unfortunately, that doesn't take care of the immediate needs such as a family eating."

**"YOU KNOW IT** happens to generals too. From June to December, my husband's pay was fouled up so I know how it is when a young man doesn't get paid."

With respect to Navy Relief, Mrs. Fulham added, "We don't ever try to meet wants, only needs. Although some people perceive wants as needs."

"Anybody in this position has a tremendous opportunity to reach out and touch a lot of lives. Dependents, wives and children, are here to stay. It's my job, my responsibility and my privilege to be able to help."

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**THE AMERICAN RED** Cross will be offering an Advanced Lifesaving course, for active duty military personnel and/or their dependents 15 years of age and older, at the Area 2 Swimming Pool. The course will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 6-9 p.m. The course will begin Jan. 16 and end Feb. 29. Call the Red Cross office at 451-2173/2182 for registration.

A **TWO-DAY MARRIAGE** Preparation Workshop will be conducted at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14, Jan. 17-18. The workshop will begin at 7:30 a.m. and finish at 5:00 p.m. The workshop also includes an evening session on Tuesday from 7-11 p.m. The workshop is designed to provide information and a better understanding of the legal, financial, moral and other responsibilities of marriage for personnel preparing for marriage, as well as for those individuals who have recently been married. The workshop also fulfills the requirement of many religious bodies for thorough pre-marital counseling of couples approaching marriage. When possible, both parties to a marriage are encouraged to attend.

A **BABYSITTING COURSE** for children 12-years-old and older is slated for Jan. 14, 21, and 28. The classes are co-sponsored by the American Red Cross Camp Lejeune volunteer board, Jacksonville Jayettes and the 4-H Club.

The course will be held at the Stone Street Religious Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and there will be a fee of \$1 for the all-day course. Each child will receive a certificate of completion.

For more information call Joey Jaehne at 347-6574.

**CLASSES TO HELP** the military dependent better understand the military will be held in the Base Steakhouse from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 9, 10, 12, 13 and 16. Free babysitting will be offered. For more information call 451-5346, 451-5584 or 451-5644.

**THE MOTHER-INFANT** Experience will be presented by the Family Service Center Jan. 17, 24 and 31 and Feb. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Midway Park Community Center.

This five session workshop is designed to prepare expecting parents for childbirth.

For more information and to register for classes, call GySgt. Mutters at 451-1549.

A **WORKSHOP FOR** parents of children up to five-years-old will begin Jan. 17 and continue every Tuesday at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for four weeks at the Midway Park Community Center.

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by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

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In southwest Virginia, about 15 miles east of Galax, Cascade Mountain Ski Resort is in its second year as a full-time ski resort with six trails specially designed for beginning skiers and families.

Massanutten Village, near Harrisonburg and 125 miles southwest of Washington, D.C., features nine slopes and trails with a vertical drop of 795 feet and four chairlifts. Massanutten offers some of the state's steepest skiing and a 5,600-foot run. Night skiing is available from 6 to 10 p.m. daily. Accommodations are available in condominiums, chalets and nearby motels.

**THE HOMESTEAD**, A Virginian resort rich with tradition, is located at Hot Springs, 75 miles north of Roanoke. The gentle mountain is well-suited to beginners and advanced skiers who like to make long, carved turns in the snow.

The Homestead's five slopes and three trails offer weekly ski races and daily racing clinics serving both novice and expert alike. Vacationers may also enjoy indulging in the resort's Olympic-size outdoor ice skating rink.

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**CROSS-COUNTRY SKIERS** can appreciate a 105-mile stretch of the Blue Ridge Parkway, which


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At Wintergreen, a year-round resort 43 miles southwest of Charlottesville, a new skiing area called "The Highlands" has been added this year. Three expert slopes with a 1,003-foot vertical drop, a triple chairlift and a warming hut enhances the snowy season. Wintergreen's snowmaking system, the most extensive in the Mid-Atlantic region, extends the skiing season for all 83 acres of slopes.

On-slope lodging in chalets, townhouses and condominiums at Wintergreen lends even non-skiers a view of the action and four lighted slopes allow skiers to schuss after dark.

**FROM TIME-TO-time**, base Special Services sponsors ski trips to different snowy resorts. The most current trip planned is Jan. 13 - 15 to Wintergreen.

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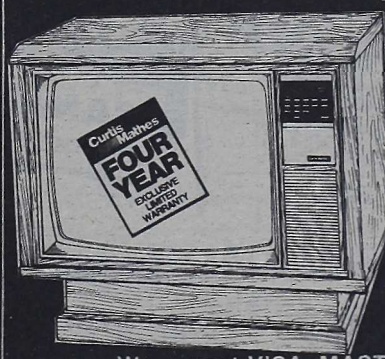
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# Sports

## A Year in Review 1983



Sgt. Phil Smith

For some it was a happy year...



Sgt. Phil Smith

Some teams used their heads...



Sgt. Phil Smith

While others counted on quick hands...



Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Some were on the mark...

### A banner year in Camp Lejeune Athletics

by Cpl. Ray Braud

1983 was a busy year in sports around the Camp Lejeune area. Marines shined in all areas of sports, from boxing to football.

**JANUARY STARTED THE** year off with ten Marines from 2d Marine Division pumping their way into the F.M.F. weightlifting tournament by winning in a local tournament.

Tenth Marines wrapped up the Base/Division basketball league with an 11-0 record. Chief Warrant Officer Trafford Taylor coached the Cannoners to their perfect season using a meticulous offense and stingy defense to win the title.

The 2d Marine Division All-Stars lasted seven games in the East Coast Regional Men's basketball tournament before being eliminated by Marine Barracks 8th and I, 70-56.

**FIVE BOXERS FROM** Camp Lejeune traveled to Jakarta, Indonesia to participate in the Sixth President's Cup International Boxing Tournament in late January.

Sergeant Capers D'Antignac punched his way to the gold medal for the 156 pound division.

A Camp Lejeune High School senior was awarded a scholarship to Middle Tennessee State University in 1983. Kalea Liu, an offensive guard for the Devilpups culminated his four year career at the school with the honor.

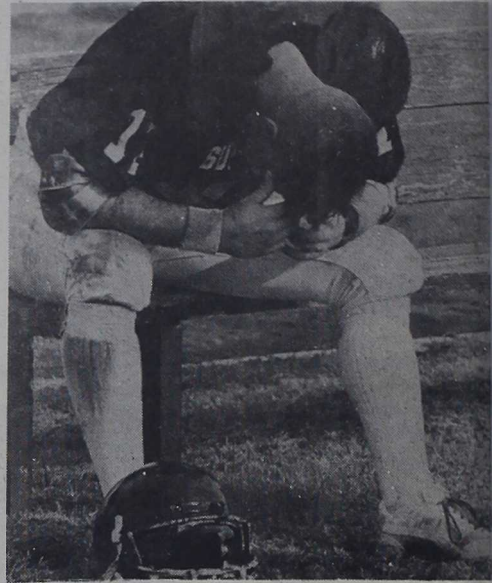
**MARINE AIR GROUP** 26 edged Marine Corps Engineer School 56-52 to capture the title in the Over-the-Hill Basketball League in April. In the same month Support Battalion's track team won first place in the Marine Corps Base Track and Field Meet.

With spring rolling in, softball season came to light. Tournaments cluttered the calendars and Maintenance Battalion, 2d FSSG won the Division



Cpl. Ray Braud

While some were longshots...



Sgt. Phil Smith

For some a disappointment...

Special Services tri-command tournament. The Hardwaremen downed Supply Battalion 4-0 in the championship game.

Also in the busy month of April, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d FSSG successfully defended their FMFLant bowling title at Bonyman Bowling Center. The Group kegglers easily won, with their closest competition a distant 75 pins behind.

**IN A TRI-COMMAND** one pitch softball tournament, H&SBn carried on the FSSG's winning ways by taking the championship away from Maintenance Battalion.

In an odd sports twist April 24, 23 scuba divers from the Sea Rotors Scuba Club competed in a marathon underwater Monopoly game. The game was played in a swimming pool at a local health spa as a fund raiser.

In the All-Camp Track and Field Meet, again 2d FSSG walked away with the honors outdistancing Marine Corps Base 101-84.

**SOCCER SEASON CAME** to light in the summer months also with MCAS winning the All-Camp tournament. The Air Wingers boasted a perfect season enroute to their title.

H&SBn., 2d FSSG added another feather to their already well decorated cap when their women took first place in the Women's Base Intramural Softball Tournament.

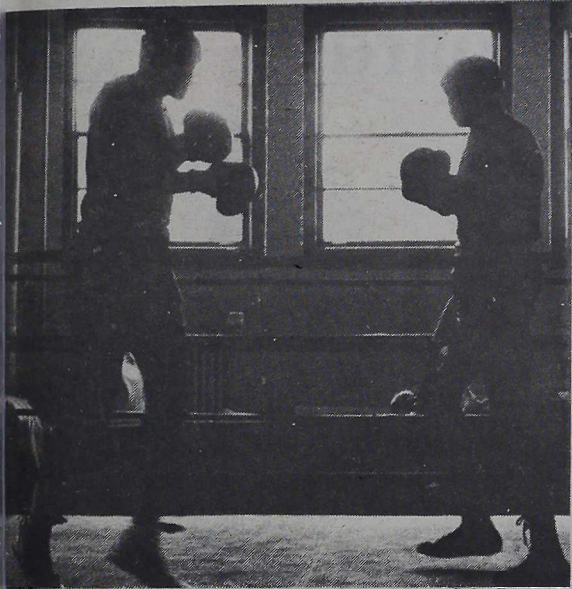
Corporal Denise Turne starred in a seventh inning comeback against the Naval Hospital by knocking in the winning run in a 7-6 victory. The ladies FSSG All-Star team continued to win when they went undefeated in the East Coast Regional Tournament. The Group ten went 6-0 in a round robin tournament to take the title.

**IN MAY, FOUR** Camp Lejeune boxers earned their spot on the All-Marine Boxing Team for 1983. Sergeant Capers D'Antignac, welterweight; Sergeant Terry Anderson, heavyweight; Sergeant Robert Rodriguez, middleweight and Lance Corporal Michael Crawford, flyweight, all captured their respective titles in Goettge Memorial Field House.

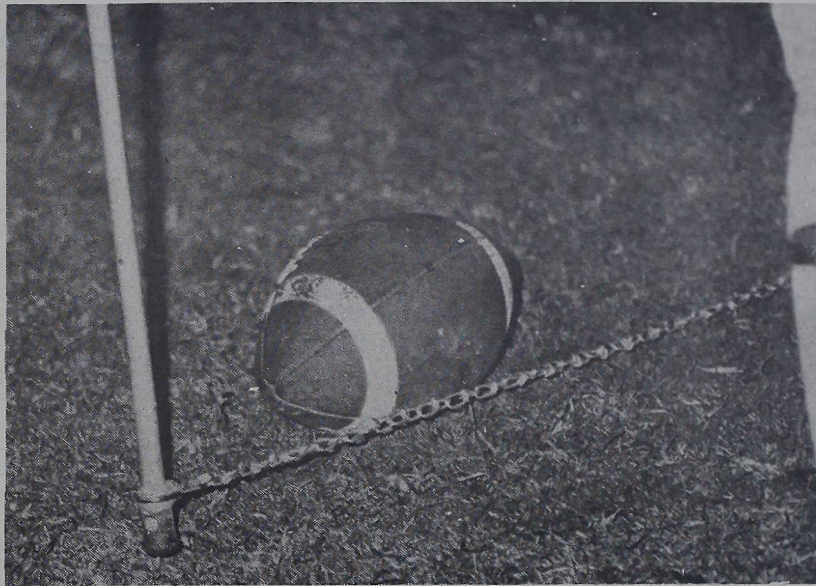
Lance Corporal Mark Beane of the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade was selected for the North Carolina State Babe Ruth All-Star team and played in the regional tournament in Pensacola, Florida. The Leatherneck second baseman was the only member of the all-star team from the Jacksonville/Onslow County area.

The end of the summer saw the Base Intramural football season kick-off. Defending champions Supply Battalion got off to an impressive start boasting the top defense throughout most of the season. The Warehousemen won the FSSG league title but got knocked out in the playoffs by Marine Corps Air Station, New River.

# Sports



CySgt. Terry Pruitt



Sgt. Phil Smith

or some their season was a fight for the top...

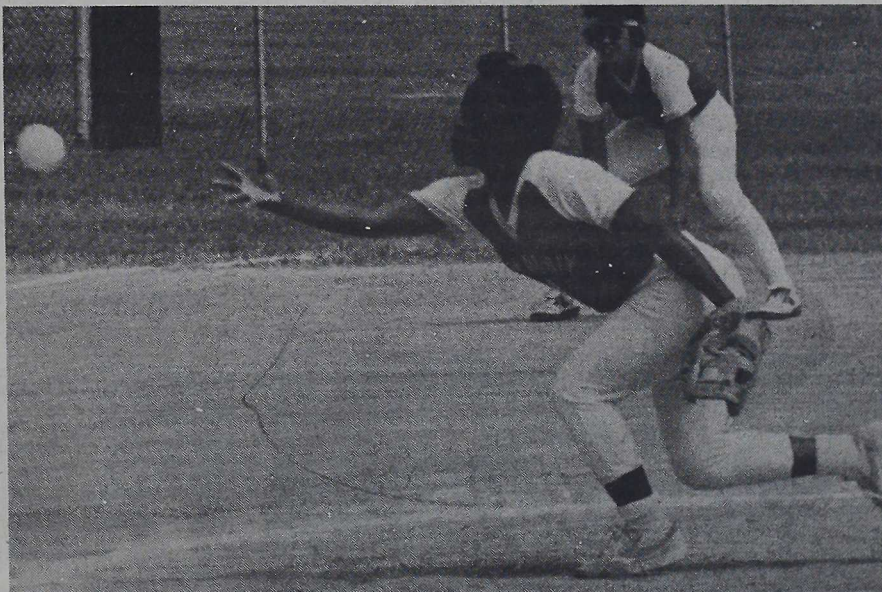
And some teams got inched out...

**THE TWO BIGGEST** surprise teams of the season were 2d Combat Engineer Battalion and Marine Corps Air Station, New River. The engineers lasted until the semi-finals where they put out a gutsy performance against Support Battalion, but came out on the short end of a 40-20 score to end their surge for the top.

MCAS was surrounded by controversy throughout the entire season because of Base Special Services' decision to ensure them a spot in the playoffs. They ran rough shod over most of their opponents and culminated the season with their first appearance in the Turkey Bowl. The airwingers used a fourth quarter rally to beat the undefeated Support Bn. 14-12 in a thriller.

The Air Station team also played in the MFlant Football Tournament and lost to Supply Battalion, 2d FSSG in the finals 9-7.

**1983 WAS A** banner year in many areas and as set the stage for an even bigger 1984 Olympic year. Many Marines from the Camp Lejeune area are aspiring to bring home the gold from Los Angeles this summer.



Cpl. Ray Braud

Some teams threw their best pitch...



Sgt. Phil Smith

While some fell short...



Cpl. Ray Braud

And this player flipped over his team...

# Sports

## Jock Shorts

**BONNYMAN BOWLING CENTER** is having mini no-tap tournaments each Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 451-5485/5121.

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**THE USO/JACKSONVILLE** Karate Club is still open for new memberships. The club meets every Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon.

**YOUTH BASKETBALL PLAYERS** needed, ages 5-15. Registration for boys and girls is held Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House athletic office. For more information contact Mrs. Whirly at 451-3125.

**THE ONSLOW COUNTY** Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting team registration for their 1983-84 Men's Over 30 Basketball League. For more information call Mike English at 347-5332.

**SKIING ENTHUSIASTS CAN** enjoy a ski trip to Wintergreen Ski Resort in the Blue Ridge Mountains Jan. 13-15. The skiing package includes all equipment rentals, lift tickets and skiing lessons, two nights lodging at a hotel and transportation. The total cost is \$81.50 per person (double occupancy). For more information, call the Reservations Officer at 451-5694 or 451-3535.

**SOFTBALL AND BASEBALL** officials are needed in the Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville area. For more information contact Bill Kuhn at 346-6741.

## Scoreboard

### HOOP STANDINGS

BASE	W	L
MCSSS	9	0
HqBn	4	2
Supt	5	3
6thMAB	4	3
Dental	2	4
RRDet	2	5
MCES	1	5
NavHosp	1	6

DIVISION	W	L
10thMar	5	0
Tanks	6	1
2dMar	4	2
8thMar	3	2
HqBn	2	2
Recon	2	3
2dCEB	3	4
6thMar	1	4
AMTRACKS	1	7

FSSG	W	L
Maint	9	0
H&S	7	2
Supply	7	2
8thMT	6	3
LSB	6	3
8thComm	5	4
Radio	3	6
Med	2	7
8thEng	1	8
Bulk Fuel	0	9



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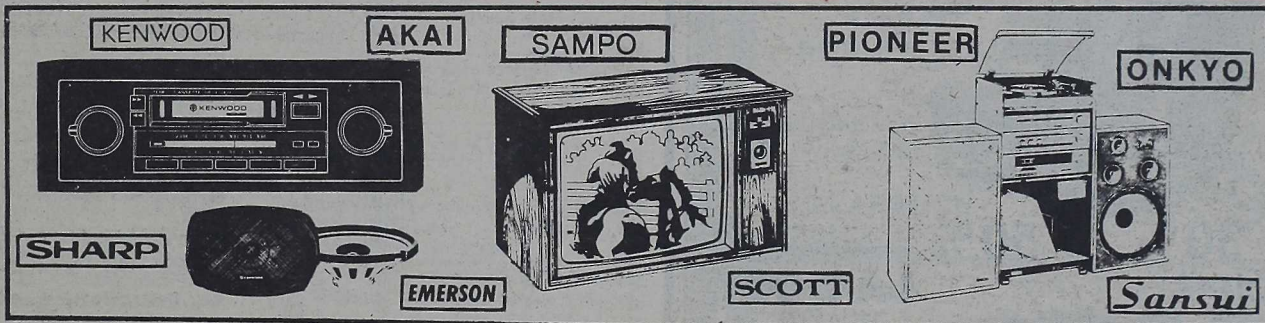
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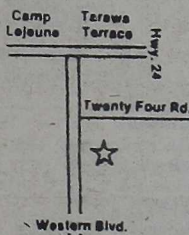


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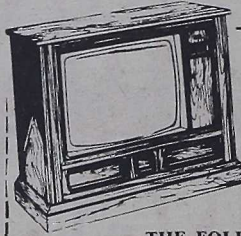
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8	9:00	You in 'Nam
5	10:00	Justice
8	10:00	Pride in Belonging
5	1:00	Electronic Warfare
8	1:00	Dogs of the Air Force
5	2:00	Marines 65
8	2:00	Heritage
12	5:00	Camp Lejeune This Week

Jan. 6		
5	8:30	Sun, Sand & Survival
8	8:30	Special Request
5	9:30	Safeside
8	9:30	Air Power & Time
5	10:30	Room to Live
8	10:30	Medium Girder Bridge
5	1:00	Your Tour in 'Nam
8	1:00	Special Request
5	2:00	Such as Regiments
8	2:00	Uninvited Guest

Jan. 9		
5	10:00	Chosin to Hungnam
8	10:00	Nothing is Impossible
5	11:00	Leadership
8	11:00	Landmine Warfare
5	1:00	Milo Infantry
8	1:00	198 Howitzer
5	1:30	Intro to Miles
8	1:30	

Jan. 10		
5	9:00	Miles M60 Tank
8	9:00	Legacy in the Making
5	10:00	Miles M113 APC-TOW
8	10:00	Team Spirit
5	11:00	Alcohol Abuse
8	11:00	Basic School
5	1:30	Landmine Warfare
8	1:30	A Force in Readiness

Jan. 11		
5	9:00	Recon Patrol
8	9:00	Proudly They Came
5	10:00	Martin Luther King, Jr.
8	10:00	LES
5	11:00	First Aid For Burns
8	11:00	The Few Good Men
5	1:00	The Eleventh Hour
8	1:00	Who Can Catch the Wind
5	2:00	Desert Survival
8	2:00	That's Us in the USA
5	3:00	Know Your Enemy
8	3:00	Military Police
12	5:00	Camp Lejeune This Week

Jan. 12		
5	9:00	Sense of Security
8	9:00	M-198 Howitzer
5	10:00	Avalanches
8	10:00	Special Request
12	12:00	Camp Lejeune This Week
5	1:00	Decision is Yours
8	1:00	The Miles World
5	2:00	Where Have all the People Gone
8	2:00	Physical Fitness

Jan. 13		
5	9:00	Code of Conduct 1-4
8	9:00	This is Parris Island
5	10:00	Code of Conduct 5-7
8	10:00	The Count is Back
5	11:00	Code of Conduct 8 & 9
8	11:00	Beach Intelligence
5	1:00	Alcoholism & The Family
8	1:00	Blue Angels
5	2:00	Hostage
8	2:00	SASSY & Supply

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1980 GS 450 Suzuki in outstanding cond., less than 8000 miles, new battery and many extras, letting it go at BO. Call 353-2938 AWH.

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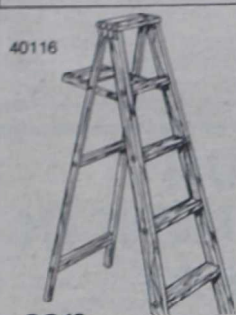
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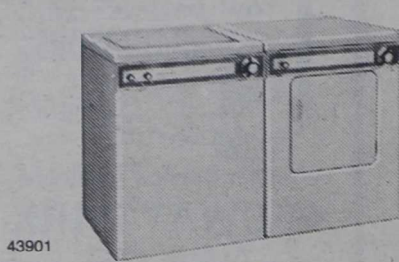


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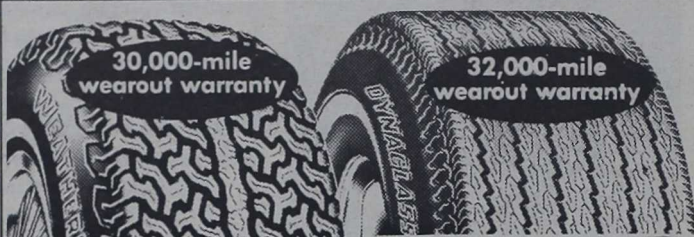


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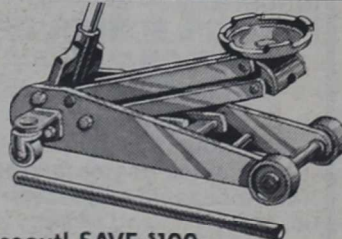
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# The Back Page

## Courts martial

**PRIVATE M. H. RAMSEY**, Infantry Training School, Marine Corps Base, was convicted by a special court-martial of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 75 days, forfeit \$600 and receive a bad conduct discharge.

**PRIVATE FIRST CLASS JETHRO WILSON**, Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was convicted by a special court-martial of unauthorized absence, failure to report an offense, false swearing, and possession and use of marijuana. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for four months, forfeit \$1,500, be reduced to private and receive a bad conduct discharge.

**STAFF SERGEANT ALBERT G. DEES**, Headquarters Company, 3/8, was found guilty by a general court-martial of homosexual sodomy with minors and obstruction of justice. He was sentenced to 45 years hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduced to private and a dishonorable discharge.

**SERGEANT ALBERT D. THOMAS**, Headquarters Company, 2d Marines, was found guilty by a special court-martial of unauthorized absence

for 16 months. He was sentenced to two months hard labor, forfeiture of \$1,800, reduced to private and a bad conduct discharge.

**PRIVATE TED D. LYNCH**, Bulk Fuel Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, was convicted by a special court-martial of unauthorized absence for five months. He was sentenced to 3 months confinement, forfeiture of \$1,046 and a bad conduct discharge.

**LANCE CORPORAL ANTONIO D. GREEN**, Alpha Company, 1/6, was convicted by a special court-martial of conspiracy to commit robbery and robbery. He was sentenced to 4 months hard labor, forfeiture of \$1,528, reduced to private and a bad conduct discharge.

**LANCE CORPORAL ROBERT D. HERERA**, Fox Battery, 2/10, was convicted by a general court-martial of disrespect to a noncommissioned officer and communicating a threat to a noncommissioned officer. He was sentenced to 3 months hard labor, forfeiture of \$1,046, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

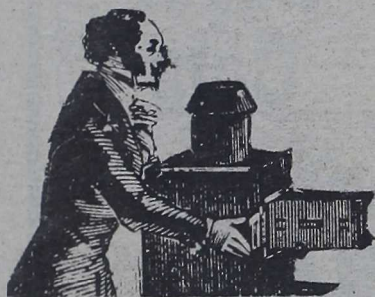
**CORPORAL RICHARD W. OLIVER**, Headquarters Company, 8th Comm. Battalion, was found guilty by a general court-martial of conspiracy to commit larceny, signing false official records, two specifications of larceny and

wrongful disposal of government property--M16A1 rifles and fragmentation grenades. He was sentenced to 18 months hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

**CORPORAL ROGER P. GAGNON**, Support Company, 2d Combat Engineers, was found guilty by a special court-martial of unauthorized absence for 57 days. He was sentenced to 45 days hard labor, forfeiture of \$600 and reduction to private.

**LANCE CORPORAL WILLIAM J. SPIRES**, H&S Company, 2d LSB, was found guilty by a general court-martial of conspiracy to commit larceny, larceny and solicitation to another to commit an offense. He was sentenced to 15 years hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private and a dishonorable discharge.

**PRIVATE FIRST CLASS BRIAN J. GARRY**, Golf Company, 2/2, was found guilty by a special court-martial of failure to go to place of duty, disobedience of a lawful order, uttering provoking words, two assaults, committing lewd acts, drunk and disorderly and possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 100 days hard labor, fined \$1,528 dollars and reduced to private.



## Cinema

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Camp Theater, 7:30 p.m.	L L M M N O O
Midway Park, 7 p.m.	J X X X K L M
Courthouse Bay, 8 p.m.	H H I J J K K
Rifle Range, 7 p.m.	X X X X X X X
Camp Johnson, 7 p.m.	X X X D E F G
Camp Geiger, 7:30 p.m.	A A B C C D D

- A- **FIREFOX** (PG RT-136) Action; stars Clint Eastwood
- B- **GREASE II** (PG RT-116) Musical; stars Maxwell Caulfield
- C- **STAYING ALIVE** (PG RT-46) Drama; stars John Travolta
- D- **THE GIFT** (R RT-106) Comedy; stars Pierre Mondy
- E- **TIMERIDER** (PG RT-105) Action; stars Fred Ward
- F- **THEY CALL ME BRUCE** (PG RT-87) Comedy; stars Johnny Yune
- G- **MOTHER LODE** (PG RT-109) Adventure; stars Charlton Heston
- H- **NIGHTSHIFT** (R RT-106) Comedy; stars Henry Winkler
- I- **STAR CHAMBER** (R RT-109) Drama; stars Michael Douglas
- J- **COMING OUT ALIVE** (PG RT-79) Action; stars Helen Shaver
- K- **YOR, THE HUNTER FROM THE FUTURE** (PG RT-96) Science Fiction; stars Reb Brown
- L- **LETS DO IT** (R RT-82) Comedy; stars Greg Bradford
- M- **DR. DETROIT** (R RT-91) Comedy; stars Dan Aykroyd
- N- **MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL** (PG RT-90) Comedy
- O- **OUTLAW JOSEY WALES** (PG RT-136) Western; stars Clint Eastwood

## Menu

**JAN. 5 - Lunch:** Soup, chicken cacciatore, pizza, potatoes, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, el rancho stew, BBQ beef cubes, rice, noodles, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.

**JAN. 6 - Lunch:** Clam chowder, sauerbraten, pot roast, grilled liver, potatoes, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, fried fish, salmon loaf or grilled halibut steak, macaroni and cheese, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.

**JAN. 7 - Dinner:** Soup, meat loaf, monte cristo sandwich, potatoes, onion rings, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.

**JAN. 8 - Dinner:** Soup, cheesy bacon burgers, turkey, potatoes, salad

bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.

**JAN. 9 - Lunch:** Soup, chili macaroni, grilled cheese sandwiches, New England boiled dinner, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, veal cutlets, salisbury steak, potatoes, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.

**JAN. 10 - Lunch:** Soup, lasagna, spaghetti, pizza, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, pork ham, potatoes, dressing, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.

**JAN. 11 - Lunch:** Soup, baked chicken, potatoes, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, New York strip loin steak, potatoes, onion rings, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.

## Terrible Trivia



by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

1. What is the second largest-sized island in Japan?
2. What was the first department store in the United States?
3. Who was the first prime minister of Canada?
4. Where should the Marine Corps scarf be marked?
5. When was George Washington actually born?
6. Who won the National Hockey League's Lady Byng Trophy (sportsmanship) in 1980?
7. Who was the Commandant of the Marine Corps in World War I?
8. What was Epicurus known for?
9. What is the largest office building in the world?
10. What is the study of the formal features of a language called?

### ANSWERS

1. Hokkaido. 2. F. W. Woolworth. 3. Sir John A. Macdonald. 4. On the inside of the neckloop. 5. Feb. 11, 1732. 6. Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton. 7. Major General George Barnett. 8. His philosophy. 9. The Pentagon. 10. Grammar.

## Snack Bar

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a small cheeseburger, small fries and small soft drink for \$1.30.

<b>THURSDAY</b>	Ham hocks & two vegetables	\$2.00
<b>FRIDAY</b>	Spaghetti and meat balls w/tossed salad	\$2.00
<b>MONDAY</b>	Polish sausage & two vegetables	\$2.00
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Pork chops w/dressing & one vegetable	\$1.85
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Salisbury steak and two vegetables	\$2.00