

# GLOBE



Special NATO Exercise  
Northern Wedding-  
Bold Guard  
Edition

October 7, 1982

Serving The Camp Lejeune Community

Vol 37, No 38



Sgt. Aaron F. Potter

## Bold Guard 82

h MAB Marines  
ade tough landings  
Denmark and Germany  
age 12

Capt. Dale Dye

OBE Managing Editor

IF THERE'S EVER a World War III, the allies  
won't win it by fighting for the flatlands that guard

the slate-grey Baltic Sea approaches to Scandinavia and northern Europe. But if they lose the fight in that area, they may lose the war.

That geopolitical and tactical reality prompts major military commanders in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to schedule and plan combat maneuvers such as this year's Northern Wedding and Bold Guard exercises in Denmark and the northern reaches of the German Federal Republic. It's also the sort of consideration that sometimes keeps Danish Army Lieutenant General Otto Lind on the verge of an anxiety attack.

Lind, a diminutive bespectacled career soldier in a nation of dedicated civilians, commands the Baltic Approaches area of the vast alliance. He's a military realist who recognizes for the record that his Danish

and West German forces, based in Denmark and the Schleswig-Holstein area of northern Germany, would be hard-pressed to stave off a determined Warsaw Pact assault.

**GENERAL LIND'S CONCERN** is neither idle military drum-beating nor cold war paranoia. His tiny command is literally the cork in a bottle that could hold success or failure for an enemy bent on conquering the European continent. The force that rules the land bordering the Baltic can open or close access to the vast North Sea areas and to vital port and repair facilities along much of the European coastline. The NATO plan is basically to deny an aggressor control of the Baltic Approaches thus confining maritime power in a small area where it can easily be destroyed.

More NW/BG, page 12

## INSIDE

For the second time  
in as many months  
Marines of  
2nd Marine  
Amphibious Unit  
went ashore  
at Beirut, Lebanon.



This time there were casualties  
page 3

After years of testing the  
Corps will get LAVs  
to supplement  
the combat  
punch  
of mechanized  
infantry assaults page 3



The lack of offensive firepower caught  
Supply Bn. last week, causing the  
warehousemen to drop  
an 8-6 decision  
to unheralded ITS  
in intramural football  
competition and into a tie  
with Maint. for the Northern Division  
lead page 18



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**Capt. Dale Dye**  
451-5655

# CHECKPOINT DELTA

A YOUNG TANK lieutenant spat a contemptuous stream of tobacco juice over the side of his turret. For the last half-hour he'd been sitting under a stand of trees along a Danish roadside dividing his attention between curious, apple-cheeked kids and a Marine reporter who was boring him with tactical questions.

"Why, hell," he coughed, jabbing at a map showing allied positions for NATO Exercise Northern Wedding 82, "this is no kind of training at all. If I tried to bring armor ashore over these beaches they'd have kicked me out of school at Ft. Knox."

"I can't understand," he continued, "how they expect us to practice for real war in this area when they won't let us maneuver." The lieutenant, like many other Marines from battalion commanders to squad leaders, was a victim of a common NATO disease known as "Exercise Artificiality Syndrome." If it's not caught and countered, EAS can quickly kill motivation. Treated with doses of understanding of the larger issues involved with participation in NATO maneuvers, the disease can be controlled and young Marines can get a true picture of their importance in global defense strategy.

FORTUNATELY FOR THE men they lead, most Marine officers and NCOs are more concerned with blasting bunkers and knocking out machineguns

than they are with moving massive armadas over the world's oceans and dealing with the high-level strategy involved in carrying out the sacred Marine Corps creed of "projecting combat power ashore."

That's as it should be. In the final analysis, all the high-flown strategy dreamed up by the best military minds in the world isn't worth a C-ration supper if the little guy with the plastic rifle can't carry it out effectively when he's face to face with the enemy.

But the intense nature of most Marine training and the high-expectations of some commanders who simply will not tolerate training mistakes or interference, leads many of the men who will charge before us in the next conflict to believe that anything short of free-wheeling tactical mayhem is valueless in training maneuvers or combat exercises. That makes for a high frustration factor among those in the tank turrets or rifle platoons when they psyche up for major NATO exercises only to be told on arrival in Europe that they'll simply have to cool it.

Cooling it - like the bended knee - is not a tradition of our Corps. "Turn me loose," plead the young leaders operating in the NATO theaters, "and let me show you what I can do." That's a natural reaction on the part of upwardly-mobile Marines. It's also the first symptom of EAS.

THE FACT of the matter is that most NATO maneuvers are planned much more for showing the multi-national flag of alliance solidarity than they are for providing platoon and company level leaders with a challenging tactical work-out. A trenchant exchange between a Danish colonel and an American major should serve to illustrate. The major, a tactical commander, wanted to move armor across some farmland masked by trees to fool the enemy about his attack intentions. The Danish umpire quashed the

proposal and told the American he'd have to move his vehicles over an exposed field. "Exercise artificiality," he said calmly when the major protested and complained.

"I'd never do that in combat," the American said. "I don't know why we're even here if we don't do it the right way." The Dane smiled and fell back on his heels.

"You're here," he replied seriously, "because that you can and would be here if we need you. You've had his first inoculation against EAS."

ALL THIS IS not to indicate that Marine training in NATO maneuvers are wasting the Alliance strategists view Marine formations and reinforcements that have the military skill and make difficult landings from the sea to aid units in stemming aggression. In that sense, Marines won't be fighting alone against the enemy. They'll have to work with allied units that know something about how they fight.

That sort of experience is readily available in exercises such as Northern Wedding and Battle of the Bulge where military men from as many as 10 nations work together. On the highest level, NATO commanders get a marvelous "MAPEX" training in the trenches and turrets, Marines can employ employment of different weapons and equipment frequently turning the better ideas into a brand of fieldcraft.

Finally, there's the valuable aspect of NATO exercises in which U.S. Marines get to meet, know, understand soldiers, sailors, airmen and other personnel from other countries around the globe. In the box world of international tension and misunderstanding, relationships may be the key to peace.

AND PEACE RATHER than war, after all, that's what the NATO alliance really wants to present.



## Despite Congressional Dispute

# Pay hike official as of Oct. 1

EVEN THOUGH CONGRESS has not completed formal action that would give military people a four percent pay raise, a "continuing resolution authority" has been passed that made the hike effective Oct. 1 despite disagreement on Capitol Hill.

At GLOBE press time, local disbursing officials weren't exactly sure when the extra money would show up in paychecks. Captain Roger K. Spencer, base disbursing officer, explained.

"If the new pay information was put into the computer system at Kansas City by Oct. 4, then the money will show up in mid-month checks. If it goes in after that date, the money won't be seen until the end of the month."

AUTHORITY TO PAY the extra money ends on Dec. 17. Meanwhile, Congress has extra time to complete formal action on the Defense Appropriations Act for Fiscal Year 1983. Salaries including the four percent raise are shown in the accompanying chart.

Pay Grade	Under2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS												
0-10	4686.90	4851.90	4851.90	4851.90	4851.90	5037.90	5037.90	5423.70	5423.70	5811.60	5811.60	6200.40
0-9	4154.10	4263.00	4333.60	4333.60	4333.60	4464.30	4464.30	4650.00	4650.00	5037.90	5037.90	5423.70
0-8	3762.30	3875.10	3967.20	3967.20	3967.20	4263.00	4263.00	4464.30	4464.30	4650.00	4650.00	5037.90
0-7	3126.30	3339.00	3339.00	3339.00	3339.00	3488.40	3488.40	3690.90	3690.90	3875.10	4263.00	4650.00
0-6	2317.20	2546.10	2712.60	2712.60	2712.60	2712.60	2712.60	2712.60	2712.60	2712.60	2712.60	2712.60
0-5	1853.40	2176.50	2326.50	2326.50	2326.50	2326.50	2326.50	2326.50	2326.50	2326.50	2326.50	2326.50
0-4	1562.10	1902.00	2029.20	2029.20	2029.20	2066.40	2158.20	2305.20	2434.80	2576.00	2804.70	3248.40
0-3	1451.70	1623.00	1734.90	1919.70	2011.50	2011.50	2084.10	2196.30	2305.20	2361.90	2361.90	2361.90
0-2	1265.70	1382.40	1660.80	1716.60	1752.60	1752.60	1752.60	1752.60	1752.60	1752.60	1752.60	1752.60
0-1	1098.90	1143.90	1382.40	1382.40	1382.40	1382.40	1382.40	1382.40	1382.40	1382.40	1382.40	1382.40
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH MORE THAN 4 YEARS ACTIVE DUTY AS AN ENLISTED MEMBER OR WARRANT OFFICER												
0-3E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1919.70	2011.50	2084.10	2196.30	2305.20	2397.30	2397.30	2397.30	2397.30
0-2E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1716.60	1752.60	1808.10	1902.20	1974.90	2029.20	2029.20	2029.20	2029.20
0-1E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1382.40	1476.60	1531.20	1586.40	1641.60	1716.60	1716.60	1716.60	1716.60
WARRANT OFFICERS												
W-4	1479.00	1586.40	1586.40	1623.00	1696.80	1771.50	1845.90	1974.90	2066.40	2139.30	2136.30	2267.70
W-3	1344.30	1458.30	1458.30	1476.60	1494.30	1606.50	1696.80	1752.60	1808.10	1862.40	1919.70	1994.10
W-2	1177.50	1273.50	1273.50	1310.70	1382.40	1458.30	1513.20	1568.70	1623.00	1679.70	1734.90	1789.80
W-1	981.00	1124.70	1124.70	1218.86	1273.50	1328.40	1382.40	1439.70	1494.30	1549.20	1603.50	1660.80
ENLISTED MEMBERS												
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1720.20	1759.20	1799.90	1840.50	1881.30	1917.90
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1443.00	1483.80	1522.80	1603.80	1640.70	1681.20
E-7	100.40	1087.20	1228.00	1167.00	1207.20	1245.30	1285.50	1325.10	1385.10	1424.40	1464.40	1483.30
E-6	866.40	944.70	984.30	1026.00	1063.80	1102.80	1143.30	1202.10	1239.90	1279.80	1299.30	1299.30
E-5	760.80	828.00	867.90	905.70	951.10	1004.40	1044.60	1083.00	1102.80	1102.80	1102.80	1102.80
E-4	709.50	749.10	792.90	854.70	888.60	888.60	888.60	888.60	888.60	888.60	888.60	888.60
E-3	668.40	704.70	733.20	762.30	762.30	762.30	762.30	762.30	762.30	762.30	762.30	762.30
E-2	642.90	642.90	642.90	642.90	642.90	642.90	642.90	642.90	642.90	642.90	642.90	642.90
E-1	551.40	551.40	551.40	551.40	551.40	551.40	551.40	551.40	551.40	551.40	551.40	551.40



Shopco Publishing Company  
117 Marine Blvd.  
Jacksonville, NC 28540

The Globe  
Phone: 347-5184

The Globe is published every Thursday in cooperation with the Joint Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune, N.C. by Shopco Publishing Co., of Jacksonville, N.C.

All queries concerning news items should be directed to the Joint Public Affairs Office at 451-5655.

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# Lebanon landing II

**GySgt. Floyd Penton**  
**GLOBE Press Chief**

**THE FIRST CASUALTIES** stemming from current Marine involvement in the strife-torn Middle East have been reported by the Pentagon. One Camp Lejeune Marine was killed and three others injured during a mine-sweeping operation at Beirut International Airport.

The dead Marine was identified as 21-year-old Corporal David L. Reagan, attached to 32nd MAU in Charlie Company, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, The Chesapeake, Va., native died during a mine-sweeping operation aboard the USS Guam from injuries suffered when a 155mm "cluster shell" exploded near the

**REAGAN IS SURVIVED** by his widow, Ronda Reagan, also of Chesapeake.



Corporal David L. Reagan

Other survivors include Reagan's mother, Peggy W. Bailey, a resident of Creswell, N.C. His brother, Charles, is a Marine sergeant on duty with the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade when the incident occurred.

The injured Marines were Corporal Anthony Moran, 21, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, Lance Corporal George Washington, 19, 2nd combat Engineers, and Private First Class Leslie R. Morris, 19, also of 2nd Combat Engineers.

**MORRIS WAS THE** most seriously injured. At GLOBE press time, he was reported in good condition. Washington and Moran suffered minor injuries and officials say both men walked away from the blast.

A Defense Department spokesman said the accident occurred when a 155mm improved munition exploded. He indicated it was an artillery shell that contained 38 smaller explosive devices. He said the dead Marine was an engineer whose assignment was to clear the airport area of land mines and other unexploded ordnance. The spokesman added that all safety rules and procedures were being followed during sweeping and clearing of the area.

The dead and injured were with the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit which went into Beirut for a second time on Sept. 29 as part of the multi-national peacekeeping force. The three-nation force returned to provide a sense of stability to the Lebanese government and give it a chance to gain control of the war-torn capital.

**EIGHT HUNDRED MEN** from the 32nd MAU, along with French and Italian soldiers, spent 17 days in the city during late August and early September overseeing the evacuation of some 15,000 PLO guerrillas and Syrian soldiers, ending their 12-year reign in Beirut.

For the flawless handling of that operation, Marines and sailors of the MAU were presented the Navy Unit Commendation. General Robert H. Barrow, who flew in for the ceremony, also awarded the Legion of Merit to Colonel James Mead, the MAU commander. Mead was decorated for his leadership and extraordinary planning abilities which ensured the overall success of the evacuation.

The Marines' return last week was prompted by the massacre of hundreds of Moslems by Christian

militiamen shortly after Lebanon's newly-elected president Bashir Gemayel, was assassinated. In an emergency vote by government officials that quickly followed the killing, his brother Amin Gemayel was chosen to run the country.

**SHORTLY AFTER TAKING** office, the new president asked that the peacekeeping force be returned to the capitol. President Reagan agreed to send the Marines back, but only if all Israeli forces left the city.

The 1,200 Marines and sailors from Camp Lejeune, New River and Cherry Point now in Beirut have landed tanks, amphibian assault vehicles and artillery.

In view of the wider scope of his current mission in Lebanon, the MAU commander asked for additional men with special capabilities his on-hand force did not have. About 100 of these Leathernecks left from Cherry Point on Sept. 24 for Lebanon. The group included linguists, engineers and explosive ordnance people.

**PRESIDENT REAGAN INDICATED** the U. S. contingent will remain in Beirut until the Lebanese government says they are no longer needed. While nobody knows how long that might be, officials say no plans have been made to delay the 32nd MAU's scheduled return home next month.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Birthday Notes

Week-long festivities are scheduled here for the 207th anniversary of the Corps. Events range from a prayer breakfast to an outdoor ceremony.

- Nov. 3...Birthday Prayer Breakfast...6:30 am Marston Pavilion
- Nov. 5...2d MarDiv Officers Ball...9:00 pm Goettge Fieldhouse
- Nov. 6...2d FSSG Officers Ball...6:00 pm COM Off. Mess
- Nov. 6...Retirees Ball...8:00 pm Bldg. 4100 MCAS
- Nov. 7...Special Chapel Services...TBA All Services
- Nov. 9...Enlisted Couples Ball...6:30 pm Marston Pavilion
- Nov. 10...MCB/NRMC/NRDC Officers Ball...COM Off. Mess
- SNCO Ball...7:00 pm Marston Pavilion
- NCO Ball...7:00 pm Hadnot Point Club

Daytime Ceremony 9:30 am Liversedge Field

# Light Armored Vehicles are a dream come true

**Sgt. Charles Brown**  
**GLOBE Staff Reporter**

**AFTER LENGTHY TESTING** with no little controversy, a Marine Corps dream came true last week when General Motors of Canada was awarded a contract to build 60 Light Armored Vehicles at a cost of \$29.9 million. The contract covered the first of a five-year plan to build 969 of new LAV-25s for the Corps and the S. Army.

The first LAVs are expected to be delivered to the Marine Corps Air-ground Combat Center at 29 Palms. Subsequent shipments of the light-wheeled war wagons will be delivered to Camp Lejeune, targeted as the base for a new 1,100 man LAV Battalion.

Four different prototypes were extensively tested at 29 Palms, and on July 15, Marine and Army planners submitted their choices to the Pentagon.

**THE FINAL PHASE** of selection is delayed until last week because of criticism from Capitol Hill that too many variants were being requested. One time, 11 different models of the LAV were under consideration.

Major General Al Gray, commanding general, 2nd Marine Division, has been instrumental in the development of the LAV program and expressed great pleasure when the contract was awarded on September 27.

"It has been two-and-a-half years since I testified on Capitol Hill and laid out the plan to achieve this LAV capability," said Gray. "A lot of young officers and Marines went through a lot of checkpoints and work real hard to get this far."

**IN ADDITION**, GM of Sanada also has been awarded a two-year, \$21.6 million research and development contract to build five modified test variants adapted to meet other specific military requirements.

Delivery of the first LAVs--high speed, all terrain armored vehicles that can be moved by helicopter--is expected within 12 months to meet an "urgent Marine Corps need," according to spokesmen at HQMC.

Infantry planners intend for the LAV-25 to haul assault forces into future frays more quickly and more safely. Capable of speeds around 50 mph on hard surfaces, the LAV will be

armed with an anti-aircraft and coaxially-mounted 7.62mm machineguns as well as a 25mm automatic cannon. Armor on the vehicle is capable of deflecting most common rounds.

**THE LAV-25 HAS** an operational

range of 400 miles on a single tank of regular diesel fuel. The LAV for the Marine Corps will be developed in a number of configurations, including ambulances, anti-aircraft gun platforms, maintenance and recovery vehicles, and antitank weapons.



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# He's older than your average general



For this grizzled veteran of service in the Danish armed forces

ty continues as a 62-year-old lieutenant

Sgt. Stan Pederson

**ARUP, DENMARK (Delayed)**--He's older most American generals, but at age 62, Lieute-Hakon Berg of the Danish Home Guard figures a military success story. You can't convince a man who fought the vicious, spectral, underground war to free Scandinavia from Nazi occupation that a lieutenant is a lowly station in life. In fact, you can't convince a man like Berg that he's any thing much more than lucky to be alive after three years of hard operations against the German occupation in Denmark.

His memories of those times and a fondness for military operations that hasn't banked with age that Berg coming out to help when allies visit Denmark for operations such as NATO Exercise Norway-Wedding 82 which has just concluded in Denmark.

The portly, silver-haired Dane wouldn't miss working with the U.S. Marines for the world. During Norway-Wedding 82, he met 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines, as one of the unit's Danish Liaison Officers they landed by helicopter outside the town of Arup.

**DIDN'T TAKE** Berg long to relate the history of his association with the military to a fuzzy-eyed U.S. Marine audience who initially thought he was just another elderly Danish observer. Berg's association with the Danish Home Guard



**Veteran soldier Lt. Hakon Berg makes every NATO exercise in Denmark despite his 62 years**

goes back more than 31 years. He is proud to claim that he was one of the founding members of the home guard when it was formed following World War II.

He explained that the home guard is made up of volunteers. In his district, Number 27, there are 1300 men and women divided into 13 companies. His commanding officer, Lt. John Clausen, is one of a few from the regular Danish Army assigned to each district. Except for a few clerks and training personnel, everyone else in the home guard serves their country for no pay. Even though they sign a contract that requires them to work 24 hours during the year, they can choose the time they want to work.

**ONE OF HIS** most prized possessions is a sword that he took from a German colonel in May 1945. "I told him he did not need it anymore," said Berg as he showed the Marines a picture of the sword on his mantle in his home in Herning.

During the war from 1942-45, he was a saboteur leader. "I conducted 61 actions against the Germans," said Berg. His group were members of the underground in the Holbaek area on the island of Zealand.

Although Berg is only a lieutenant at the age when most military men have been retired for several years, he is happy with what he is. He is proud to serve his country and will continue doing so as long as he can.

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# A 50-ton splash



## On D-Day for NATO Exercise Northern Wedding, tankers turned turtle

by Sgt. Jim Brown  
GLOBE Editor

OKSBOL, DENMARK (Delayed)--Private First Class Timothy Gates sat anxiously in the driver's seat of an M-60 tank waiting for orders to move the 50-ton metal monster off the ramp of a Utility Landing Craft and into the cold, choppy water of the North Sea. He wasn't at all sure tanks were meant to run in water. The waves bouncing off the sides of the LCU reminded him of the dicey move he was about to make. His thoughts were shaken when he heard the voice of the tank commander tell him to move down the ramp and into the sea.

As Gates inched the battlewagon down the ramp of the LCU he lost sight of the blue Danish sky as the salt water covered his viewport. He was now under about eight feet of water. "When you go under it's kinda scary," said Gates. "I have a lot of trust in the tank commander to tell me where we are going. All I can see is water."

Although the tanks are equipped for wet landing, it is hard to get them totally watertight, according to Gates. "We took on about a foot of water. I was soaked and I was completely submerged to the knees."

GATES WAS ONE of 18 drivers that got wet Sept. 13 when assault units of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade landed here during NATO Exercise Northern Wedding 82. The five tanks of Charlie Company, 2nd Platoon would be used to support Task Force 2/4 in the drive inland and in mock combat with the Danish Jutland Division.

Once the fording gear had been taken off the tanks, platoon commander First Lieutenant Scott

Howard radioed to his quintet of tanks that it was time to move off the beach.

As the iron monsters roared off the white beach of the Coast and moved inland into Blavand, Danish people, curious about the American armor, peeped from windows and stood at the road sides waving and yelling 'Hallo' to their NATO allies. "I felt like I was in one of the old World War II film clips,"



Marine tankers scoured the Danish terrain for Leopards

Sgt. Aaron

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ward. "It reminded me of the liberation of Paris."

**CORPORAL KEITH ROLLE**, tank commander, hopped himself out of the loaders hatch to see solid ground for the first time in 23 days. "I'm glad to be here again," was Rolles' first reaction. "I'm ready for this operation. It will be good training experience for us tankers."

After moving through Blavand, 2nd Platoon halted in the assembly area for Task Force 2/4 Marines, mounted on amphibious assault vehicles for a mechanized ride across the Danish countryside. During the wait the faces of the assault troops and tankers showed mixed emotions about the planned operation. Some slept, some made checks on their equipment and others simply stared into the flat, grey clouds, casually puffing on cigarettes or shooting streams of tobacco juice into the wind.

The word was passed, "move out." Howard and tanks of 2nd platoon cranked up. As the column of vehicles moved out of the town, the heads and eyes of tank crew and riders bounced and jerked like rag dolls over the uneven terrain. Out of nowhere the screeching sound of jet engines pierced the air, mixing the tank and Amtrac engine noise. Diving to support attacks on enemy positions, jets cleared the way for the armored thrust.

**THE JETS VANISHED** so quickly that it seemed they had never appeared and the noise of clanking tracks and smell of diesel engines once again dominated the environment. "So far this has been one of the best deployments for us," said Howard.

"The terrain seems to lend itself to tank operations." The armored column moved toward the first objective in the Danish town of Vejler and the crews



SSgt. Stan Pederson

Marine tanks provided a novel sight for Danish youngsters

prepared to make their first contact with the Orange force tanks. Rolle checked his Hoffman device, a simulator that gives the appearance of the main gun blast, and listened to his headset for instructions from the platoon commander as to the plan of attack.

A sudden blast from a distant Hoffman device signalled the first contact with the Jutland Division tanks, a Danish Leopard tank had scored a hit on one of the lead Marine 'hogs'. While voices chattered over the radio nets Rolle explained, "It's hard for us to do well during these engagements. We can only go onto certain roads and we don't want to tear up any of the fields around here. And this damn thing is not real tactical," muttered Rolle as he pointed to the bright orange safety light that each tank must use while they are on the move.

**AFTER THE UNSUCCESSFUL** scrape with the Leopard, Howard's crew got the chance for revenge. A platoon of Orange forces' armor was trying to flank Task Force 2/4. Rolle spotted them, got behind the overanxious Leopard and scored three hits before having to pull back. They also were credited with knocking out an enemy anti-tank team that had set up to the right of the column.

After the mock firefight the rest of Charlie Company's tanks joined 2nd Platoon a few miles from Vejler to stop for the first day. The Marine tankers were anxious to get into a big tank-to-tank foray that they were sure was coming near Hostlebro a few miles to the north.

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Sergeant Larry E. Campbell was chosen as the Headquarters Battalion, MCB, NCO of the Quarter for the fourth quarter, July through September. The 21 year old enlisted in the Marine Corps in September of 1978. A native of Jacksonboro, South Carolina, he is the battalion legal chief.



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# Designation: Task Force 2/4



## For five days, LtCol. Klaus Schreiber led Marines roaring across Jutland

by Sgt. Jim Brown  
GLOBE Editor

**OKSBOL, DENMARK (Delayed)**--When the assault amphibians of 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade splashed into the choppy blue waters off the coast of the Jutland Peninsula, they were crammed with men of 2nd Battalion, Fourth Marines. When the first tracks ground onto the Danish sand, they disgorged Task Force 2/4, a mechanized infantry unit commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Klaus Schreiber, whose German ancestors once occupied this Scandinavian land.

As his infantry munched through Danish sand, Schreiber studied the movements of small unit leaders and platoon commanders. He would depend heavily on them to keep his mechanized force rolling



4th MAB Marines peered at the Danish countryside on D-Day  
Sgt. Aaron F. Potter

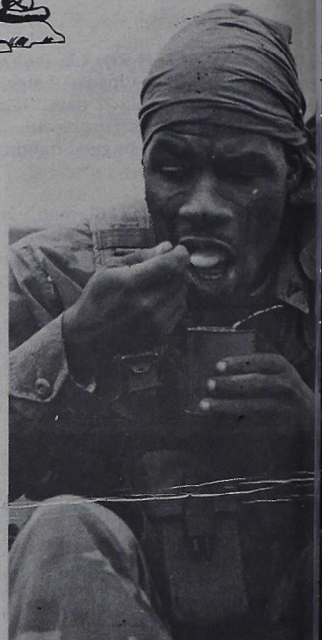
during the hectic days of NATO Exercise Northern Wedding 82.

**THERE WAS SOME** waiting on the Oksby beaches, caused by a lack of exits through which armor could move without damaging property, and then TF 2/4 marines headed inland to find mock enemy Orange Forces. Schreiber didn't like the delay. "I think we were on the beach a little longer than we should have been," he said. "It took us too long to organize."

Off the beach, Task Force 2/4 teamed with a company of tanks and pushed an armored spearhead toward the first exercise objective. Opposing forces had prepared a tough shield against the newly-landed Leathernecks. Exercise Umpires allowed the defenders to block every bridge in the path of the advancing Marines as though they had been destroyed. "We were not prepared well enough for the problems with blown bridges," commented Schreiber. "What we needed was an assault bridging vehicle. There are so many waterways in this country, the lack of bridging has really slowed us down."

During the task force advance something else bothered the leader: enemy aircraft. Schreiber admitted his troops were not always conscious of hostile jets flying in the area. He said future training will focus on how to defend against marauding planes and helicopters.

**THERE WERE OTHER** lessons learned early in NATO Exercise Northern Wedding 82. Communication problems sometimes left smaller units out of touch with Schreiber's command vehicle. The experience convinced Schreiber he was right about the



Meals were munched on the run during Exercise Northern Wedding

independence of small unit leaders in warfare situations.

"The tactical independence of platoon commanders and squad leaders was very important," Schreiber said. "It proved they knew the basics of

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tactics and how to think without relying on and to tell them what to do. The best part is good decisions."

more infantry of Task Force 2/4 was in some ways because of concern for the Danish countryside. According to Marines of the Task Force did the best to maintain the natural environment.

THE END of D-Day operations the compelled vehicles off the road beside a large barn. "This farmer came out and could sleep in his barn for the night if we recalled Task Force Sergeant Major Robert "Come to find out we weren't the only barn. There were about 400 hogs in there, just hoping they wouldn't mind us," he big and sniffing fresh Scandinavian air.

r treat for the weary Marines was the the farm. "We gave the kids a couple of rades and they were delighted. They some chow from the house and just stood at us for a long time," recalled the major.

ne sun rose over the farm land of western on the second day of Exercise Northern

Wedding, the Task Force was already on the move toward the day's objectives. A tougher task lay ahead because of increased Orange force resistance and more blown bridges. Mock fire fights with evasive Jutland Division units were common most of the day. "We ran into some enemy troops but mostly those Leopard tanks looked mighty threatening," said Sergeant William Higson, a Task Force 2/4 squad leader.

"THOSE THINGS ARE very hard to see when they sit under the trees. We were on them before we knew it and then it was too late," said the Tampa, Fla. native.

NATO Exercise Northern Wedding 82 was half over when the battalion got the word of a large enemy tank and infantry force ahead outside the Danish town of Hostebro. It was Schreiber's first chance to fight the Orange force in strength. An ambush of the leading tanks caused a slow down, but only for a short time. Infantrymen clambered from their vehicles with a sense of having been freed. "We had been riding and sitting for a few hours," said Lance Corporal Dennis Ford. "It was like being penned up. I was glad to get out and run, even if it was to chase the enemy."



SGT. Aaron F. Potter

**Marines relied heavily on assault amphibians to keep up with exercise action**



WREN Tricia Cantson, RN

**Danish troops, playing enemy forces, did their best to halt the 4th MAB assault**

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<p><b>Sunday, October 10</b> Danzurazov - French Creek Variations - Central Area Fresh Squeeze - Camp Geiger Castle - Camp Johnson</p>	<p><b>Monday, October 11</b> Variations - Central Area Fresh Squeeze - Courthouse Bay Castle - Camp Johnson Danzurazov - Camp Geiger</p>	<p><b>Tuesday, October 12</b> Castle - Industrial Area Peabody - Courthouse Bay</p>	<p><b>Wednesday, October 13</b> Castle - Courthouse Bay Peabody - Camp Johnson Danzurazov - Central Area</p>
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# The woods were filled with Leopards



by Sgt. Jim Brown  
LOBE Editor

**HOSTLEBRO, DENMARK (Delayed)**—German-made Leopard tanks of the Danish Jutland Division lay in ambush behind trees and grassy mounds in a field outside of the city. Three miles down the road a clanking, squealing column of Marine tanks and assault amphibians waited for the signal to advance.

Task Force 2/4 had been on the road for two days and the troops were about to dismount for action. As the column moved out, the staccato sound of tank gun simulators punctuated the grind of armor tracks. Orange forces had lined up in the first big contact between the opposing forces since D-Day for NATO Exercise Northern Wedding 82.

Since then, terrain restrictions and exercise rules had limited chances for marine tankers of 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade to engage Danish aggressors in the classic wide-open tank warfare style. Now the scenario called for open field combat and the Marines felt they would get an even shot at the enemy.

"WE HAVE BEEN traveling down roads in a nice long line since we landed," said Corporal Keith Rolle, tank commander. "This open area is going to be a rat."

But there was a problem confronting the waiting tanks. Orange force aircraft were roaring over the armor formation simulating strafing and bombing runs on the Americans.

**RECON MARINES, STREAKING** up and down the roads in "Rat Patrol" units, tried to spot Orange force positions for the American tankers. The deceptive Danish troops kept changing positions to keep the Recon Marines off-balance. After a final report from Recon, the lead Marine tanks moved off the road into open terrain.

As the Americans emerged from a treeline, the noise of a simulated tank battle reached a crescendo. The armored spearhead of the 4th MAB thrust around the right flank of the Danish position and wheeled to face the main force of Leopard tanks waiting over a small rise. Danish armored personnel carriers and jeeps were carried across the battle area, firing .50 caliber machineguns at the troop-laden amphibious assault vehicles that had roared through a gap created by the initial thrust of the leading Marine tanks.

"This is going fairly well for us," said Colonel Robert F. Milligan, commander of Regimental Landing Team-2. "The whole operation has gone really well. The tanks had a problem getting fuel but that has been taken care of and they are ready to go."

**AS CLANKING ARMORED** combat progressed, the tankers got a close look at the mock enemy forces. Both sides were trying their best to outdo their counterparts. Moving forward and suddenly reversing, the tankers as both counsels wanted to see what the opposing tank could do.

"We just tried to show them that we are good at this," said Lieutenant Scott Howard, armor platoon commander. "We haven't gotten much of a chance to demonstrate our capabilities until today."

During the 15-minute armored conflict nearly 40 tanks had turned and twisted their way across the open, rolling terrain, trying to get advantage on the opposition. Umpires gave the Marines a minor advantage but most said that it was a very even match.

**AFTER THE TANK** action, the assault troops of Task Force 2/4 swept the area for remains of Orange force infantry in the area. After Danish forces pulled back, the Leatherneck tankers glowed with enthusiasm. "I think this has been the best training I've had," said Lance Corporal Bruce Herbig, a tank crew loader.



Sgt. Aaron F. Foster

In an armor face-off, Task Force tankers closed on Danish Leopard II crews.

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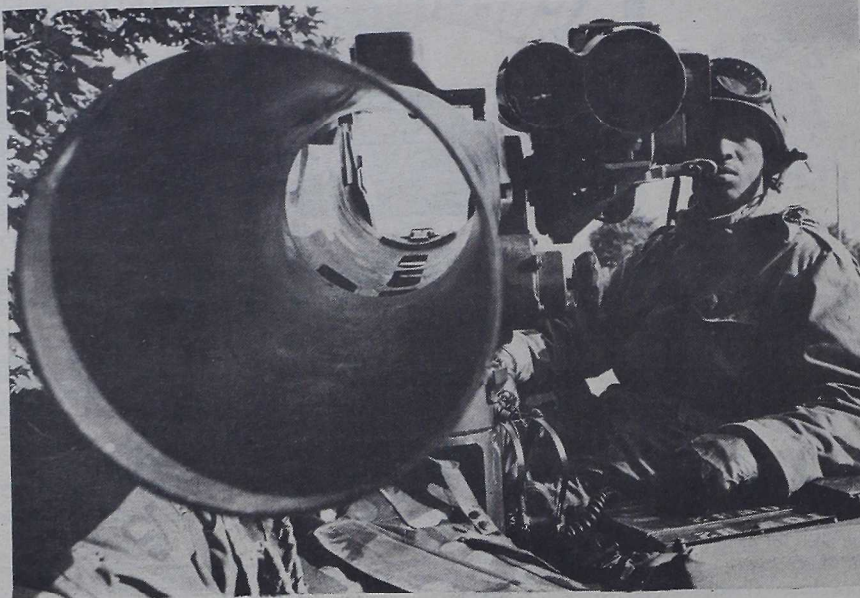
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# More Marines in Bold Guard 82



LCpl. John Johnson manned a TOW missile to guard a stretch of Danish road on Lolland

...from page 1

That's the plan. Execution of it will clearly depend on outside help from other NATO powers. Reinforcements will have to be brought in to save the Baltic Approaches. If an enemy force holds vital airfields - as they likely will according to military strategists - help must arrive from the sea. In any language, that spells Marines.

\*\*\*\*\*

Weary Marines tossed fitfully in their bunks aboard seven amphibious ships in the choppy Baltic. They had just finished five days of exhausting mechanized infantry and helicopter operations ranging across Denmark's historic Jutland peninsula. For the men of 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade, it was a well-deserved rest. For the officers who had moved

situation confronting 4th MAB on the Danish island of Lolland and in the Schleswig-Holstein area of northern Germany. Brightly colored covers on thick operation orders read "Bold Guard - East" and "Bold Guard - West". As the amphibious task force steamed silently through the Great Belt passage between Denmark's Jutland and Zealand island groups, plans were being finalized for amphibious assaults that would have to be executed with surgical skill.

Soon, under cover of inky darkness, four ships would split off from the task group and swing east preparing to land elements of 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines on Lolland island for D-Day of Bold Guard - East. In Nassau's crowded command spaces, surrounded by chattering teletypes and crackling radios, the G-2 read the situation report from the Danish Army's 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion on Lolland.

Enemy forces had made airborne and amphibious landings in several areas of the island. They were pounding Danish defenders mercilessly and had wrested control of a vital bridge at Guldesberg which would allow armor to roll across Baltic waters and on to Copenhagen. They would have to be defeated in place and the Guldesberg Bridge saved if Bold Guard - East was to succeed. It would require a lightning strike from sea and air, rolling enemy resistance up before a mechanized drive and quickly neutralizing it. For 3/8, the war would begin at Fredricksdal Beach in the pale dawn of Sept. 21.

\*\*\*\*\*

More Bold Guard, age



MAG-40 helos were invaluable during high-speed assault.

RUBBING TIRED EYES under red lights in the COC aboard USS Nassau, Brigadier General John Hudson and his command staff poured over the the pins on the big maps in the combat operations center during NATO Exercise Northern Wedding 82, uninterrupted sleep was a luxury they couldn't afford.



Tenth Marines cannoneers used Danish sugar beet fields to set up their 155mm guns

THROUGH THE MISTY fog, observers beach at Fredricksdal had trouble defining the ing hulks on the grey horizon. When the bu roar of assault amphibian diesel engines through the shrieking of morning seabirds, it v vious that the landing was underway. As the t churned ashore, the clatter of helicopters ad the din. India Company was headed Martesminde, a strategic crossroad on Lo western shore that would deny enemy reinforce access to the beaches.

Lieutenant Colonel John B. Matthews clac his comm helmet and spat over the side of his ing LVT. Over the roar of engines, he consult with a Danish intelligence officer about his plan to a single company forward of the battle area to a toehold on the Guldesberg Bridge. If he co Lima Company there in a surprise maneu might prevent the bridge from being destroy place enemy defenders in the jaws of a giant was a daring plan. Here on the beach, it b look suicidal.

"The Orange have a battalion with tan APC's now in the area," said the Danish inte officer, jabbing at Matthews' map. "They mo to the bridge area last night." Matthews we perspiration dripping through the camoufla paint on his face.

"NAH, NO WAY," he finally said to his ally. "There's no way I'm going to set a cap down in the middle of a battalion." Keying h Matthews gave orders for a change in plans.

As his tractors trundled off the beach enemy resistance inland by disgorging Ho Com pany near Naskov, Matthews ordered Lim Com pany lifted into the rapidly-expanding be area. Their daring mission would have to w Matthews could see how things developed as inland with two companies flanking the m artery of Lolland. Ahead in less than two maneuver was a planned link-up with Dan at Guldesberg Bridge.

By noon on D-Day, Orange forces wer backward under pressure from leapfrog attack 3/8 Marines and under careful scoring of enun by exercise umpires. Chief U. S. umpire, Lieut Colonel Phil Sheehan, thought Matthe maneuvering brilliantly given the narrow through which he was forced to funnel his an infantry. The infantry commander was ta advantage of AV-8 Harrier strikes to cover his

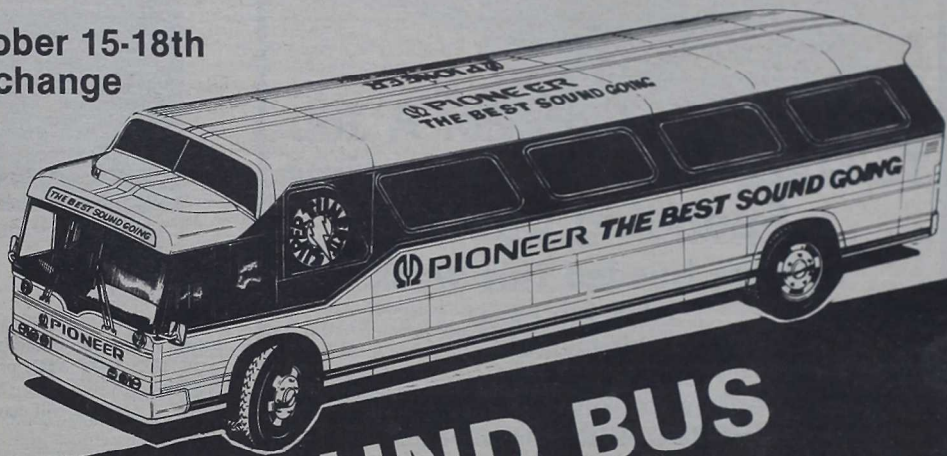
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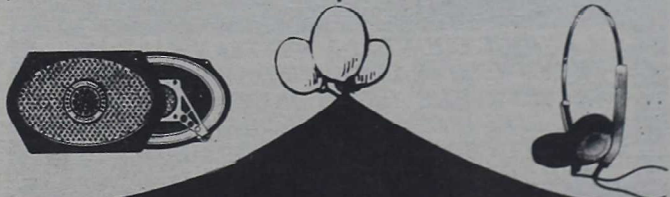
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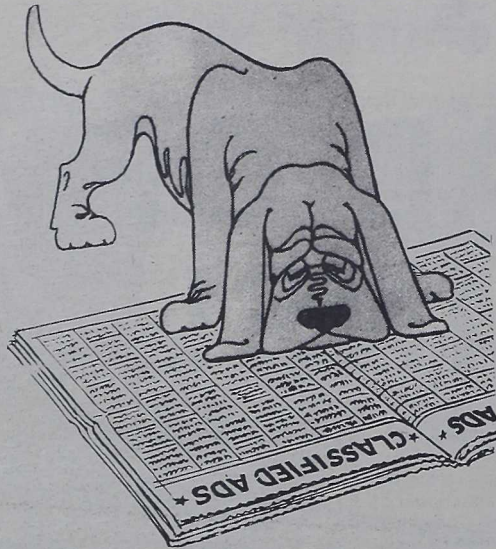
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LtCol. John Matthews paused on the beach to confer with Danish officer

... from page 12

vance and the MAG-40 attack pilots were extremely effective in keeping armor buttoned up and hiding.

"HE'S GOT THE pressure on high now," commented Sheen from a roadside position where he had a huge map spread over the hood of a Rover. "Orange will have to move some troops southwest to counter the thrust."

When the Danish 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion reported the events to Matthews, he scrambled for a tactical radio. "Launch im- mediately," he shouted into a handset.

... more Bold Graphics

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skov airport where his troops were spread security formation, Captain Charles B. heard the order and quickly formed his into heli-teams for the deep penetration on berg Bridge.

AN HOUR later, he had landed and, using take out tanks left to guard the western, had managed to gain control. Lima was spread along the main artery leading lge and facing to the rear, ready for a ick.

money," grinned Johnson when a reporter how the helicopter assault so far ahead of ing main body had gone. "They scooted e to reinforce units being pushed back by Kilo Companies. We landed right behind behind those trees with TOWs along and ed the remaining defenders off their perod the bridge now at this end and they'll n around and attack if they want it back."

\*\*\*\*\*

predictions of rain and high winds, the f the Danish coast was holding fair and udson was hoping for more of the same. st finished a final consultation with Col-rt Milligan, commander of Regimental eam - 2, Lieutenant Colonel Klaus CO of 2nd Battalion, Fourth Marines and val McCormack, commander of Task ks, about the landings at Putlos Beach in Holstein which would mark D-Day for d - West.

GE FORCES WERE pressuring West Ger- anzer Division units guarding the vital Kiel Putlos, the enemy flank was exposed. If

Hudson and his commanders could get ashore there at first light on Sept. 23, they might be able to turn that flank and penetrate to relieve the pressure at Kiel.

At the pointy end of the Marine blade being aimed at Kiel and wielded by Milligan would be Task Force Tanks with Schreiber's Task Force 2/4, mounted in assault amphibians, sweeping along a parallel axis of advance, ready to exploit armor penetration. While the mechanized Marines poked at beachhead defenders, their own flanks would be guarded by two companies landed by MAG-40 helicopters.

Weather held and the Baltic resembled sheet metal on D-Day for Bold Guard - West. From Navy landing craft that closed the beach under a screeching umbrella of Harrier air strikes, M-60 tanks splashed ashore at Putlos with gunfire simulators booming. Churning sand, the tankers swept off the beach and into positions to cover the LVTs carrying Schreiber's men ashore in three quick waves.

AMTRACS ROARED THROUGH the tank positions to begin the penetration as Sea Knight and Sea Stallion helicopters clattered overhead bearing a company of TF 2/4 Marines and a company of Marine Reservists from 3rd Battalion, Twenty-fifth Marines into guarding positions on the flank of the armored spearhead.

Facing the infamous West German Leopard II main battle tanks, McCormack's crews rolled across the undulating farmland of Schleswig-Holstein, swiveling turrets and watching for enemy air attacks. Schreiber's infantry-laden amphibians were pushing hard against relatively light resistance on the ground. The TF 2/4 commander was more worried about damages that might be assessed by exercise umpires who were closely watching his response to air attacks.



Danish kids took a precautionary sniff before sharing Marine rations

"We learned in Northern Wedding that we need to be more alert to air defense," he commented from his mobile CP during a stop several kilometers from the beach. "When you're pushing hard against ground forces you can tend to forget that the other guy has airplanes that can hurt you badly."

But the armor pressure was too much for Orange forces, according to the umpires and a carefully plotted exercise scenario. By noon on D-Day, McCormack's tankers were in a classic armored pincer attack. German, British, Danish and Dutch formations

More Bold Guard, page 24

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**AEROBIC ACTION**--A new five-week session of Aerobic will begin Tuesday, Oct. 12. Classes will be held at Junior High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:45-5:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. Morning classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Thursdays from 9:15-10:15 a.m. There is an \$18 fee for registration. For information or to register call Linda Bair 353-9399.

**FITNESS IN ACTION**--It's fitness with lots of flair! A new five-week session will begin Wednesday, Oct. 13. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Junior High School. There is a \$10 fee. Morning classes will be held on Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30-9:25 a.m. There is a \$18 fee for registration. For more information call Carole Lopez 353-1689.

**FREE COFFEE BAR** for military people returning from Vietnam this weekend will be in operation from 4 p.m. Oct. 11, to 6 a.m. Oct. 12. Set up by 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd FSSG, the Coffee Bar will be located at the KWIK Shop located across from Don Keating Community Center on Highway 70 east.

**MILITARY UNIFORM AND Accessories Sale** will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Thrift Shop, Bldg. 1403 at Camp Lejeune from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 12.

**CLASSES IN BEGINNING Quilting & Fabric Art** will be held at the Hidden Talent Shop starting Thursday Oct. 14. You may register in person on Friday, Oct. 8, at a special meeting hosted by the instructor, Linda Brooks, at 5584 Florida Ave. at the Manor. Meet her, view her work and receive full information on the classes. Class size will be limited, so please don't miss your chance to own your personal heirloom; see you there.

**SQUARE DANCE LESSONS**--Beginning Square Dance classes will be offered by the Gator Promenador Square Dance Club. Registration nights will be at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 12 at Tarawa Terrace Community Center and Oct. 14 at Midway Park Community Center. For more information, telephone Jim Hudson (days) at 554-5544 or J. L. LeMoine (evenings) at 346-6457.



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# ITS edges Supply, 8-6

In a fierce defensive battle, ITS administered the biggest upset of the season to the Northern Division leaders.

by Cpl. Phil Smith  
GLOBE Assistant Sports Editor

**DEFENDERS FROM THE** Infantry Training School and 2nd Supply Battalion used everything short of foxholes and concertina wire to guard their end zones Oct. 1 in gridiron action at the Base Intramural field. When the dust settled on the fierce-hitting defense battle, ITS had earned the major upset victory of the season with an 8-6 win over previously undefeated Supply.

Goal line defenses for both teams shined throughout the contest preventing a high scoring game. In the first period, ITS stopped a Supply march inside the 10 yard line. The Supply defense answered the challenge early in the second period by stopping the grunt instructors from inside the Supply one.

ITS second string quarterback Mike Valero, playing in place of an injured Jim Christman, proved he could pull his weight against the top-notch Supply defense, moving his team into scoring opportunities several times during the first half. However, when it came down to guarding the end zone the "Soup" was on, turning back each ITS threat. The half ended with the teams deadlocked at zero.

**CHRISTMAN CAME INTO** the picture in the second half. Playing with an injury he sustained during a sandlot football game, the hardy signal-caller shot his teammates' morale to the sky early in the

third quarter with a scoring toss to tight-end Garland Tyson for the first points of the game. Tyson aided the scoring effort by ripping an apparent interception from the hands of the Supply defender. Christman then hit end Sammy L. Reed for the conversion to make the score 8-0 in favor of the underdogs.

Supply quarterback, Darrell Anderson, turned the game into a nerve-racking, nail-biting affair in the fourth period by passing to split end Dwain Dabney in the end zone for six points. But the "Soup" had its hopes for a tie batted away when the two-point conversion pass attempt was blocked by the motivated ITS defense. Time ran out before Supply could make up for the deficit that changed their

undefeated status and gave ITS its second triumph.

"Our defense really held us in there," said Jeffrey Appien, ITS head coach, after the victory. "We knew we had to outplay the Supply defense and that's what we did."

**THE VITAL WIN** boosted ITS' record to 4-1. Supply fell to 4-1 and into a tie for first place in the Northern Division with Maint. Bn., and 2d Mar. over MCSSS Sept. 29.

In other grid wars last week, it was the Marine Corps 11; H&S Bn.-14, Med Bn.-6; and the 2d Mar. HqBn. (D)-16; 2d Mar. Supt. Bn routed LSBn 55-8.



ITS linebacker put the heat on the Supply QB

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# Amtracs ties Engineer Bn.



Rickey prepared to launch the tying toss

A flea-flicker  
in the final seconds allowed  
the trackers to avoid their first loss  
with a 6-6 deadlock  
of the engineers

Engineer Battalion got the ball rolling in the first quarter when quarterback Steve Gordon slammed in to the heart of the Amtrac's defense and over the goal line for the first points of the game. From there, the game became a defensive struggle with neither team able to generate any substantial offense. The 6-0 score in favor of the engineers held up for the next two and a half quarters. With less than a minute remaining in the final period, it seemed that the powerful 3-0 Amtrac squad was headed for its first defeat.

But the trackers avoided the upset with 40 seconds remaining in the ball game on a gimmick play between quarterback Chris Bernaky and fullback Rickey Stuckey. After taking the snap Bernaky pitched the pigskin to Stuckey, who faked the run before lofting the ball back to a wide-open Bernaky in the end zone. The extra point attempt was no good, denying Amtracs its fourth win and saving Engineer Battalion from its second defeat.

"We were missing several key people today," commented the Amtrac head coach explaining his



An Amtracs receiver found the pigskin as slippery as—well, a greased pig.

team's inability to put points on the board as it has done previous victories. "I am also very disappointed that there is no tie breaker," he added.

Phil Smith  
Assistant Sports Editor

Amtrac's Battalion was used to beating the opposition by scores of 50-20 and 42-0 in intramural ball play until Sept. 29. That's when they met the minded gridders of 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion at Courthouse Bay. Behind throughout the game, the trackers were forced to rely on a flea-flicker in the final seconds of the game to avoid a shutout and settled for a 6-6 tie with the winless engineers. The deadlock produced the first tie of the season.

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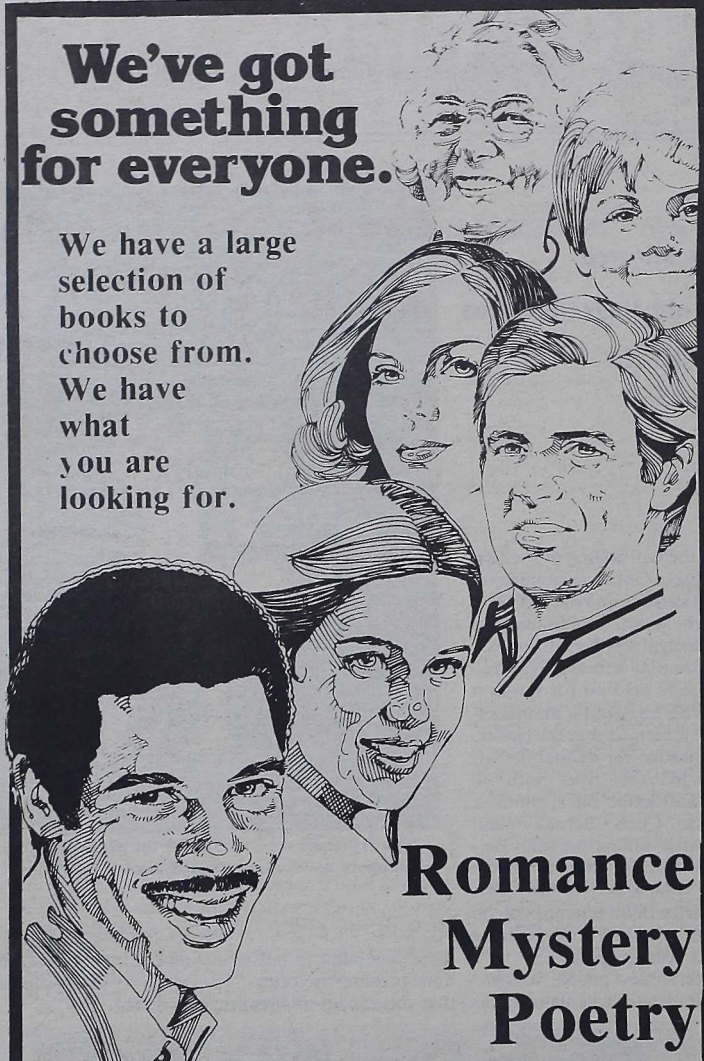
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**THE TOPICS REVIEWED ARE:**

Preview session meets Monday, 11 October, Camp Lejeune High School at 8:30 p.m. 3 hour classes meet Monday evening 8:30 to 9:30 at the High School from 18 October until 29 November. Public school students are invited to attend. For further information call 451-3081.

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# JOCK SHORTS

**WORLD CLASS ATHLETES WANTED**--Officials at Mar quarters are soliciting volunteers to compete in the 1983 Pan American and 1984 Olympics.

The Pan American Games will be held Aug. 20-Sept. 30, 1983 in Venezuela. The winter Olympics will be held Feb. 7-19, 1984 at Yugoslavia; and the summer Olympics will be held July 28-Aug. 11, 1984 in Los Angeles. Dozens of sporting events will be held at the competition from archery to wrestling.

Defense Department directives state that military people who are qualified will be provided the opportunity to train for and authorized international amateur sports competition as members representing the United States.

Men and women Marine athletes who believe they are world competitors in their field should refer to MCO 1710.2B and submit an application via their chain of command, to Commandant of the Marine Corps (MSMS-13), HQMC, Washington, D.C. 20380.

For more information, contact Maj. J. B. Egan or Pamela J. AutoVON 224-2655/2450 or (202) 694-2655/2450.

**COACHES NEEDED**--the Marine Corps is looking for qualified individuals to participate in the All-Marine Corps Sports Program, according to Marine headquarters.

Active duty Marines with coaching experience in all fields are being sought. Beyond the All-Marine level, coaches could move into interservice competition.

Anyone interested should refer to MCO 1710.21B and submit an application via their chain of command. More information is available at local Marine Corps offices.

**MARATHON SIGN-UPS**--Applications to enter the 1982 Marine Marathon at Washington, D. C. are now available at the Goettge Memorial Club. The marathon is scheduled to be run Nov. 7. Persons interested in competing in the event should call Sid Meyereson at 451-3125/2061. Overland transportation to and from Washington will be arranged according to the number of local runners desiring to participate.



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Nice Used Tires --\$10.00 & Up  
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Fenwick Hall has the staff, the facilities and the compassion to treat any stage of alcohol or drug addiction. Our 4 to 6 week specialized program incorporates medical detoxification and counseling with a unique Family Program, comprehensive Aftercare and tenets of AA to enhance self-growth and recovery without sacrificing dignity.

If you or someone you love has a problem with alcohol or drugs, contact Fenwick Hall.

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# TRADER

now being accepted at JPAO, Bldg. 302, in ad-  
box at Goette Memorial Fieldhouse. The  
is 4 p.m. Thursday, a week prior to issue  
available in Joint Public Affairs Office, Bldg.  
entertainment section of the paper. Space con-  
dropping some Trader Ads. Submission  
publication.

## UTOMOBILES OTORCYCLES

Rabbit, 4 dr. Hatchback 4 spd.,  
reo, 50,000 miles, \$5,000 call after 5  
65.

er Station Wagon, new motor, \$600,  
VH.

CB 900 Custom motorcycle, 2500  
nd., sissy bar, crash bars and foam  
han new, \$500 below retail or trade  
-3420.

ova, 4 door, PS, PB, AT, AC, AM  
8 engine, 353-0503.

81 Yamaha 400 special-windshield,  
mags, back rest and luggage-rack,  
n suit, cold weather gauntlets, tarp  
c., ex. cond., 353-4142.

for step-side 8 foot pickup truck,  
1, 60 inches wide, 100 inches long,  
o buy two cast iron loaf pans. Call

MGB new metlic blue paint, new  
p, comp. rebuilt eng., AM/FM 8  
, \$3,000 neg., 353-3720 after 5.

ova, AT, AC, stereo, 8 track, good  
r BO, 455-9423 AWH.

Jawk(400cc), completely reworked,  
cludes sissy bar, luggage rack and  
900, 353-5981.

S, PB, AC, AM/FM, 86,000 miles,  
ean, 455-5192.

r sale, 353-0682.

motorcycle, helmet included, great  
47-1395.

, AM/FM cassette, hard top con-  
ffer, 346-3975 after 6.

W Dodge, AM/FM radio, luggage  
, AC, ex. cond., 326-3088.

uki, low mileage, \$1100, 326-5389

lane, body ex. cond., runs good,  
small 6 cylinder, have overseas  
fer over \$700, 347-6856.

runs good, could make into a  
\$700, 353-7200.

Sobcat S/W Villager, V-6 engine,  
radio, \$3,950, 353-3816.

n side car, full fairing, bags, many  
347-6735.

la Nighthawk, good cond., mag  
queen seat, must sell, \$2,400 or  
or details.

window van, AC, tilt wheel,  
cruise control, deluxe interior,  
Rally wheels, tinted windows,  
and many extras, 324-5402.

1969 Baja Bug-1969 highly modified  
Volkswagon Beetle, fiberglass body components,  
high performance, lots of extras, very fast off-  
road, \$1300, 347-3583 AWH.

1980 Chevette, air, auto trans., 29,000 miles,  
must sell, ex. cond. \$4000 or TOP, 346-4057  
AWH.

1975 Ford LTD Landau, power steering/brakes,  
2 new tires/battery, AM/FM 8 track stereo,  
good cond., 455-7734.

1969 Mustang, 302 engine, just inspected, 1643  
Orote Pl. TTL.

1971 Ford, 2 dr. F500, \$550; 1973 Pinto, 2 dr.,  
\$795; 1974 Vega, \$795; 353-7200.

1979 Honda 185 motorcycle, ex. cond. \$600,  
455-2392.

1973 Ford Pinto S/W, 4 speed, needs some body  
work and radiator, \$350; wedding gown size 12,  
Hoop and cathedral length veil, \$200 or BO,  
346-3447 AWH.

1979 Dodge Aspen 4-D, AC, 50,000 miles,  
original owner, radial tires, BO, must sell due to  
overseas tour! 353-6091.

1973 Plymouth Satellite, auto., air cond., good  
on gas., good cond., \$1,000, 346-6766.

1980 Delta 88 Brougham, loaded, leaving Camp  
Lejeune, \$1,000 and TOP, call 324-5631 on  
weekends.

1975 Dodge Colt GT, 2,000 cc engine, 5 speed,  
ex. cond., great gas mileage, \$1550, 353-0914.

1975 Volvo Station Wagon, AC, AM/FM stereo,  
luggage rack, clean, ex. cond., 346-3516 AWH.

1980 Datsun 310 GX, AC, AM/FM stereo, new  
radials, 50,000 mi., \$4250, 455-0462 before 9  
p.m.

1979 Ford F150 Truck, AT, PS, PB, AC,  
AM/FM stereo with power booster, carpeted,  
fog lights, all terrain tires, silver/burgundy,  
\$4000, BO, 353-8107.

1978 GS 750 Suzuki, very good cond., 20,000  
miles, \$1,600, just tuned up! 451-7121.

## FURNITURE

Antique round dining room table and four  
Queen Anne side chairs \$500; sofa loveseat, ex.  
cond. \$150, 455-2898 AWH.

Montgomery Ward dishwasher, 12 level 6 cycle,  
cutting board top, still warranty, like new, \$250;  
346-6766.

Brown pile rug 12x18 6 mo. old \$175; gray shag  
rug 9x12 \$30; 3 wooden kitchen chairs 3 for \$25;  
346-8963.

All wood china cabinet with glass top doors. Mid  
size good cond. \$125; 346-6766.

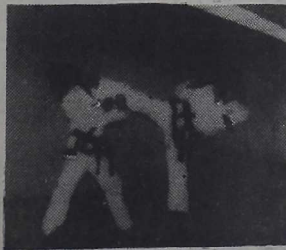
Older well made chest of drawers \$45; older port-  
able Royal typewriter \$15; 347-3874.

Frigidaire 18 no. washer-white-ex. cond. \$150;  
girls 10 speed bike \$10; 10 yards nylon brown  
orange tweed upholstery material \$25; 13 no.  
bowling ball green, ex. cond. \$10; 455-0919.

Sears 19" console TV w/stand, \$175; 353-1666.

Admiral 25" color TV \$75; 7 gallon humidifier  
\$25; air cond. 18,000 BTU Sears \$100; \$200 take  
both. Oak Rocking chair \$30; 353-3068.

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Don't Waste Another Minute  
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# DON'T MISS THE PIONEER AD ON PAGE 13

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**YZinger**  
This beginner's dirt playbike looks like the big Yamahas.

**YZ60**  
Fast, light and strong. Has Monoshock suspension.

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Features Yamaha Energy Induction mid-range performance. New monocross suspension.

Liquid-cooled power in a mini-motocrosser. Has the features of the full-size racing machines.

**YZ80** **Motorcycles, Inc. YAMAHA**  
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**SuperGuard Steel Belted Radial**

P155/80R-12 Whitewall  
Regular \$54.99 **41.24** Plus \$1.43 F.E.T.

**40,000-MILE WARRANTY**

Two steel belts and polyester cord radial ply construction. Low rolling resistance helps save gas. Two steel belts for long wear and to absorb road shocks.

**RoadHandler Small-car Radials**

155R-12 Regular \$49.99 **37.49** Plus \$1.35 F.E.T.

**44,000-MILE WARRANTY**

The RoadHandler Sport... our finest radial for smaller cars. Designed for responsive handling. 2 steel belts.

Mounting and Rotation Included  
Tire Sale ends October 30

SuperGuard radial whitewall	May be substituted for	Regular price each	Sale price each	plus F.E.T. each and old tire
*P155/80R12	155R12	54.99	41.24	1.43
P155/80R13	155R13	59.99	44.99	1.53
P165/80R13	A878-13	72.99	54.74	1.49
**P175/80R13	B878-13	79.99	59.99	1.78
**P185/80R13	C878-13	82.99	62.24	1.92
**P185/75R14	C878-14	94.99	71.24	2.04
P195/75R14	D878-14	99.99	74.99	2.18
P205/75R14	FR78-14	104.99	78.74	2.34
**P215/75R14	FR78-14	109.99	82.49	2.48
P205/75R15	FR78-15	109.99	82.49	2.47
P215/75R15	GR78-15	114.99	86.24	2.59
P225/75R15	HJ878-15	119.99	89.99	2.78
P235/75R15	L878-15	124.99	93.24	3.01

\*Not in Shelby \*\*Larger stores only

RoadHandler Sport Radial	Regular price ea. blackwall	Sale price ea. blackwall	plus F.E.T. each
155R12	49.99	37.49	1.35
145R13	57.99	43.49	1.22
155R13	62.99	47.24	1.40
165R13	65.99	49.49	1.55
*165R14	69.99	52.49	1.64
175R14	73.99	55.49	1.92
*185R14	82.99	62.24	2.20
*155R15	70.99	53.24	1.61
*165R15	77.99	58.49	1.72

\*Federal Excise Tax

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

**30% OFF Belted Tires**

A78-13 Whitewall Regular \$52.99 **37.09** Plus \$1.67 F.E.T.

SuperGuard 30 has two fiber glass belts for strength, traction and long wear. All sizes on sale thru October 30.



**Wheel Alignment and Balance**

2-Wheel balance \$29.99 **22.99**  
All spin balance wheels and set stricamber and toe. Includes tor-bar adjustment when needed. We restore steering response and rol plus a smooth, comfortable ride. Sale ends Saturday.  
4-Wheel balance \$37.99 **29.99**  
ment only 19.99  
ve services available Monday Saturday for most American cars and many imports. Not able in Shelby.

**LIMITED WARRANTY - TIRE WEAROUT**  
For the number of miles or months specified, Sears will upon return, replace the tire or give a refund, charging a pro-rata charge for the miles or months received, if wear-out occurs and is not caused by failure to properly maintain the tire.

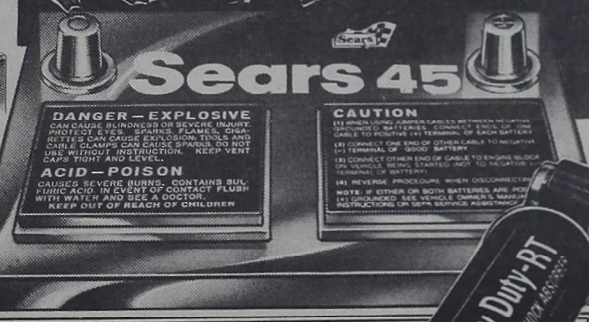
**SPECIAL PURCHASE**



**AM/FM Stereo Casette with Dolby**  
149.99  
Dolby® noise reduction system. 14 channel. Separate bass and treble.

**23% OFF 5-qts. Spectrum 10W-40 OIL**  
Regular \$6.20 **4.75**  
Spectrum 10W-40 motor oil gives wide range protection. Sale ends Saturday.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE Sears 8-amp Battery Charger**  
Limited Quantities **19.99**  
Delivers a fast charge 20% faster than our 6-amp charger that regularly sells for \$34.99.



**\$15 OFF**

**Sears 45 Battery**  
INSTALLED **44.99** with trade-in  
Regular \$59.99

410 amps of cold cranking power. 90 minutes reserve capacity. Group 24. Sizes to fit most American-made cars, many imports. Sale ends Saturday.



**SAVE \$7 Heavy-duty RT Radial-tuned Shocks**  
Radial-tuned comfort valve helps smooth ride with radial, bias ply and high pressure tires. Sizes for most cars, light trucks. Thru Oct. 23.  
INSTALLED ..... 14.99 ea.

**\$10 OFF Booster Shocks**  
Adds carrying capacity up to 1000 lbs. in front of rear. Thru Saturday.  
INSTALLED ..... 48.99 pr.

**\$10 OFF Pickup/van Shocks**  
Extra large 1-3/8-in. pistons help give excellent ride control on light trucks. Thru Saturday.  
INSTALLED ..... 39.98 pr.

Limited warranty on Heavy-duty RT shock absorbers for as long as you own the car, including labor, if shocks bought installed.

Let Sears Install Your Shocks

**Can't find what you need on Sears?**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.  
100% Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Jacksonville**  
344 Jacksonville Mall Phone 353-2223  
Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M.-9 P.M.  
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Sears Pricing Policy... If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

# THE BACK PAGE

## Tylenol recall

All Extra Strength Tylenol capsules have been removed from shelves of local commissary and exchange outlets. The move came after the Food and Drug Administration determined that seven people died in the Chicago area after swallowing the extra strength capsule.

In a message to all military outlets, defense officials ordered that all Extra Strength Tylenol capsules, regardless of code numbers on the bottle, or the number of capsules inside, "are not to be sold, issued or consumed until the FDA investigation is over."

Although only the extra strength capsules have been banned, local officials went a step further as a safety measure. "We've pulled all Tylenol products from the shelves," explained Don Nilson, operations and administrative director of Camp Lejeune's exchange system. "People who have purchased Tylenol products are welcome to a refund."

## CMC cites sailors

**CMC General Robert H. Barrow sent this message to sailors on the occasion of the U. S. Navy's 207th anniversary:**

"For 207 years sailors and Marines have shared a common heritage. The defense of our nation, the protection of our way of life, has depended upon the capability of our naval forces. From a humble, yet audacious, beginning on our Atlantic frontier, to global presence on, over, and under the seas, the United States Navy has met the challenge. Today, as before,

world events continuously prove the need for a strong Navy with worldwide influence.

Fundamental to the Navy's success has been and will continue to be, the individual sailor. These young Americans represent the future of the nation and it is upon their shoulders that the burden rests. Devotion, loyalty, and patriotism coupled with great technical skill light the way for continued peace through seapower.

On behalf of all Marines I extend my congratulations as you celebrate your 207th birthday anniversary, and warmest wishes as you set the watch for your 208th year."

## Courts-martial

Second Marine Division Leathernecks were found guilty at special courts-martial during the week of Sept. 20-24 on charges ranging from being over the hill to disrespect and possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Lance Corporal Victor Neilson, Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marines, was convicted of being UA for almost a month and a half. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one month, fined \$150 and busted to private.

Lance Corporal C. James, Jr., Echo Company, 2nd Battalion Sixth Marines, was found guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a trace amount of marijuana and transporting an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle. James was sentenced to forfeit \$400 in pay.

Private First Class Michael Daniels, Truck Company, Headquarters Battalion, was found guilty of disobedience, disrespect, damaging government property and unauthorized absence. Daniels' behavior will cost him six months in the brig, \$2,202 in fines and a bust to private.



...from page 15

were being encircled and cut-off from reinforcements which would have to come from the force at the Kiel Canal. Intelligence reported that Milligan that the Orange attack in that area was due to allied pressure on their flank.

**HE ORDERED AN** attack toward Lubeck in two prongs. Marine Reservists hit heavy resistance but managed to take of Schlamin. Tankers rumbled out of defilements to push opposing armor back. Kasseldorf. Tanks and assault amphibians over the rolling countryside, quick behind hedgerows and treeline windbreaks enemy armor countered their thrusts. From the scene resembled a clash of tiny titans. of tank transmissions shifting to handle descents; the squeaky clatter of tracks on hard turns, set an intense rhythm for below. It all looked so real; so war game men inside the tanks and amtracs were keeps.

On the final, hectic day of activity for Guard - West, Milligan ordered the mechanized formations to gun their vehicles in advance along a parallel axis of attack, with each other west of Neumunster where they ed to block for a counterattack by 6th Lazer crews. By mid-morning, the German Reconnaissance unit, sweeping ahead of the tank formations, linked up with the American Marines at obel.

Enemy pressure was relieved and the airfields and canals at Kiel were safe.

\*\*\*\*\*

**IN A SMOKE-filled** auditorium, General Lind was speaking to reporters from a podium emblazoned with his triad COBA insignia. "We must not falter in this area," he stated intently at the jaded newsmen who challenging him to make good copy. "We demonstrate clearly that our allies can and will force us in the Baltic Approaches if we need it."

"No one doubts that," said one sleep-repro his native Danish, "except maybe the Warsaw." "And that," said Lind, "is why we have such as Northern Wedding and Bold Guard."



## CINEMA



## FOOD

	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
Camp Drive-In, 9 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Camp Theater, 7:30 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Midway Park, 7 p.m.	F	x	x	J	K	L	M	
Courthouse Bay, 8 p.m.	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Rifle Range, 7 p.m.	x	x	x	x	H	I	J	x
Montford Point, 7 p.m.	x	x	x	F	G	H	I	x
Camp Geiger, 7:30 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I

- B-DANCING AS FAST AS I CAN [R RT 114]** Drama; stars Jill Clayburgh.
- C-BUSHIDO BLADE [R RT 94]** Adventure; stars Richard Boone.
- D-RAW DEAL [R RT 95]** Western; stars Jerard Kennedy.
- E-BREAKTHROUGH [PG RT 114]** Action-drama; stars Richard Burton and Rod Steiger.
- F-THE CANNONBALL RUN [PG RT 96]** Comedy; stars Burt Reynolds and Farrah Fawcett.
- G-THE CHOSEN [PG RT 108]** Drama; stars Maximilian Schell and Rod Steiger.
- H-JUST BEFORE DAWN [R RT 103]** Horror-drama; stars Chris Lemmon and Deborah Benson.
- I-DEADLY HARVEST [R RT 86]** Drama; stars Clint Walker and Gary Davies.
- J-MODERN ROMANCE [R RT 94]** Comedy; stars Albert Brooks and Kathryn Harrold.
- K-CONAN, THE BARBARIAN [R RT 126]** Action-adventure; stars Arnold Schwarzenegger and James Earl Jones.
- L-THE LEGEND OF ALFERED PACKER [PG RT 94]** Adventure-drama; stars Patrick Dray and Ron Haines.
- M-SUPERMAN II [PG RT 127]** Adventure; stars Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder.
- N-SWAMP THING [PG RT 91]** Adventure-drama; stars Louis Jourdan and Adrienne Barbeau.
- O-ATLANTIC CITY [R RT 104]** Drama; stars Burt Lancaster and Susan Sarandon.
- P-LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER [R RT 103]** Romantic-drama; stars Sylvia Kristel and Nicholas Clay.
- Q-STIR CRAZY [R RT 111]** Comedy; stars Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor.
- R-HOSTAGES [R RT 115]** Action-drama; stars Stuart Whitman and Marisa Mell.

### SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a fish sandwich, small french fries and Coke for \$1.45.

### DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

- THURSDAY
- FRIDAY
- MONDAY
- TUESDAY
- WEDNESDAY

- Chili w/rice & one vegetable
- Hamburger steak & one vegetable
- Fried chicken livers & two vegetables
- Spaghetti w/meatsauce & tossed salad
- Beef liver & two vegetables

- FRIDAY-Lunch:** Manhattan clam chowder, French-fried breaded oysters, baked macaroni, cheese, scalloped potatoes and buttered mixed vegetables; **Dinner:** Stuffed green peppers, Polish sausage, franconia potatoes, vegetable combo
- SATURDAY-Brunch:** Assorted fresh fruits, fried eggs to order, plain omelet, hash-brown creamed beef on toast and grilled ham slices; **Dinner:** Chicken fried beef patties, hash-brown brussels sprouts polonaise, buttered lima beans and chilled applesauce
- SUNDAY-Brunch:** Assorted fruit juices, assorted dry cereal, ham omelet, hash-brown creamed beef on toast and grilled ham slices; **Dinner:** Swiss steak with tomato sauce, lyonnaise potatoes, simmered potatoes and buttered peas with celery
- MONDAY-Lunch:** Oven roast beef, mashed potatoes, French fried onion rings and corn on the cob; **Dinner:** Hot tamales with chili gravy, burritos, spanish rice, Mexican style corn
- TUESDAY-Lunch:** French onion soup with crackers and croutons, grilled salisbury steak, potatoes, fried mushrooms and onions; **Dinner:** Pork chop suey, steamed rice, Chinese fried rice and egg rolls
- WEDNESDAY-Lunch:** Baked knockwurst with sauerkraut, O'Brien potatoes, polonaise and Southern style greens; **Dinner:** BBQ spareribs, parsley buttered potatoes, simmered potatoes and corn on the cob
- THURSDAY-Lunch:** Chicken cacciatore, noodles Jefferson, green beans Nicoise and hot biscuits; **Dinner:** El Rancho stew, steamed rice, buttered lima beans and hot biscuits

	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 day Eve till 11:00
	USO COUNCIL OF JACKSONVILLE - CAMP LEJEUNE AREA 9 Tallman St., Jacksonville, North Carolina				