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## TOW and Dragon weapons fire from Amtracs in test

Story and photo by  
Lance Cpl. Chris Hawthorne

Marines from the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va. and civilians from the Naval Surface Weapons Center, (NSWC), Dahlgren, Va. spent last week here conducting a special interface test.

"We're testing the feasibility of firing the TOW (Tube-launched, optically tracked wire command link missile) and Dragon anti-armor weapon from the turret of an assault amphibious vehicle," said Lt. Col. Michael Getsey, head of the Assault Vehicle Branch, Mobility and Logistics Division of the Development Center.

"First, we're testing practical application: Can the gunner sight-in and hit a target; is there enough room in the turret?" Getsey explained.

"Second, we're testing the environmental effects of the firing on the crew and passengers. The test vehicle is instrumented for noise level, blast pressure, toxic gas and temperature," said Getsey.

"If the tests are successful, it will give the ground commander one more option for employing his TOW and Dragon assets," said Getsey. "The idea is to take the weapons we already have, and integrate them to increase their capability."

The Dragon testing took place Sept. 23 at the K-305 range here. Before the Dragon was fired, various test equipment was taped in and on the amphibious vehicle. "Thermal couplers measure temperature, pressure gauges measure blast pressure, and microphones measure sound pressure," said Dick Miller, the test director from the Naval Surface Weapons Center. "We also have instruments that

measure toxic gasses."

After shooting his round, PFC Rick Lang, Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines said, "I found shooting from the Amtrac was a lot easier. There's no weight on my shoulder; it's all on the mount. On the ground, if I move the launcher down a little, the round will hit the ground. From a higher firing position, there's more slack. If I drop it a little, I still have a chance to bring it back on target."

The same type of test was conducted for the TOW at Observation Point-5 here Sept. 25. The amphibious tractor was positioned in the area where the jeep mounted TOWs usually shoot. Included in the TOW test was a drill testing the feasibility of handing the rounds up through the top cargo hatch.

Cpl. Leroy White, a TOW gunner with 2nd Tank Bn., 2d Marine Division, found he could move better standing on the turret's seat than sitting in a jeep. "I used the seat to adjust my position," he said. "Since the turret moves, and I was up higher, I found I could acquire a target better."

Getsey said the 20 live rounds shot for this test were the yearly live rounds each gunner gets to practice with. "We just asked them to fire them off an amphibious vehicle for us," he explained.

So far in the testing, Getsey is very optimistic. "I'm sure we can gain all our objectives," he said. "We're getting all the data, and the human engineering seems to be working fine. I'm pleased with the results so far."

All that remains is analysis of the environmental data which is expected to take from six to eight weeks.

**Congratulations to the Naval Regional Medical Center on their eighth anniversary. Since Oct. 1, 1972, the center has provided vital medical services to the thousands of citizens of the Camp Lejeune community.**



**HAVING A BLAST** — A TOW gunner from TOW Company, 2nd Tank Battalion keeps a wire-guided missile on target after firing his round from the turret of an amphibious assault vehicle. As the blast took place, test equipment aboard the amphibious tractor gathered data on the effects of the firing to crew and passengers.

## Artillery, tank units set for extensive field firing

Extensive artillery and tank firing will fill the lives of more than 2,000 men from two 2nd Marine Division units here that departed this week for field exercises.

Approximately 1,650 Marines and sailors of the Tenth Marine Regiment and supporting units left yesterday for Fort Bragg, N.C. and their semi-annual Field Firing Exercise.

The 2nd, 3rd and 4th Battalions, and elements of the 1st and 5th Battalions will be supported during the exercise by a detachment from 2nd Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company and a Combat Service Support Detachment. Both detachments are from the 2nd Force Service Support Group here.

The Marine will spend three weeks in intensive artillery training which will include practice in moving, communicating and fire live rounds from all the artillery weapons of the regiment.

They are scheduled to return from Fort Bragg Oct. 21.

Approximately 500 Marines from 2nd Tank Battalion departed Monday for six weeks of training at Fort Pickett, Va.

They will rejoin 50 M-60A1 tanks that were shipped by rail from here last week to the southeastern Virginia Army base.

A two-week combined arms exercise will highlight the training for the tank Marines who are scheduled to return Nov. 19.

### Energy costs critical

## Base air conditioning use cut

In a move to deal with what Marine Corps Base officials term a "very critical matter," air conditioning at Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station, New River was turned yesterday.

The high consumption of energy and the resulting cost is the reason for the move as announced in a message from the commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Maj Gen. David M. Barker.

According to the message, electrical energy consumption this year has exceeded that of last year for the same period of time. This has resulted in utility costs exceeding programmed allocations.

In order to reduce the total electrical con-

sumption anticipated for all of 1980, officials ordered the shut down of air conditioning on Oct. 1. Officials made it clear that the shut down applies not only to central air conditioning units but also window air conditioners in working areas and family housing.

Consideration is being given to certain areas where air conditioning may be essential. These include buildings with a medical mission, inadequate ventilation systems or heat sensitive equipment. Request for an extension of air conditioning operations will be made on a case-by-case basis by the Assistant Chief of Staff for Facilities, Marine Corps Base.

*Foxhole Express*

# A Love Of Life

A commentary by 1stLt. Russ Thurman

The grumblings have started, again. It's an annual event. "That does it," said the corporal to no one in particular, but loud enough for everyone in the company office to hear. "I'm tired of it, tired, you hear? They just hit me up for a contribution, this time for the CFC (Combined Federal Campaign). Just one good deal after another."

"Yea," tossed in a lance corporal who was poking at a typewriter with two fingers. "Everytime there's a fund drive you're hounded to death for a contribution. It's best to give right away just to keep them off your back."

Now it was the gunny's turn.

"Well break my heart," he said. "You drop more money in one night of liberty than you're asked to donate. But, I guess that's just too much to ask to help someone else."

Ok, ok, but how much of the money...

The grumblings go on. The pros and cons, and the "to give or not to give" debates happen every time a drive is announced. That's good. Every person should give to a fund drive based on whether he supports the services represented by the drive.

Quite frankly, there are some fund drives I don't contribute to, I haven't in the past and probably won't in the future. That's my right and the right of every person who is asked to donate their personal property: money.

However, there are a few fund drives I do support without hesitation. These represent organizations researching the cure for diseases. I've always thought such groups a worthy cause, but the point was slurred home a few years ago.

It was 1972. The Marine Corps Football Team, out of Quantico, Va., was to play in a Shriner's benefit game in Ashland, Ky. In addition to the game, a parade and other Shriner activities surrounded the annual event.

Very few of us on the two chartered buses wanted to visit the Shriner's Children's Hospital, but, being Marines, we resolved to force our way through the scheduled one-hour visit.

We all filed in, 43 Marines in summer uniform. We crept in really, quietly and feeling uneasy. We were met with a shock.

Children were laughing, bouncing up and down, many without arms or legs, some with twisted bodies, but they were all excited, overwhelmed with delight at so many visitors.

Our apprehension melted away. We moved among the children, talking with them, holding their hands, carrying them on our shoulders, giggling with them, delighting in their love of life.

There were, of course, a few wards where very seriously burned and crippled children were cared for. But, even these children showed their delight in seeing us; it danced in their eyes.

We'd brought dozens of Marine Corps bumper stickers and patches to give away, but these went fast. We wanted to give more, to give something personal to these remarkable children.

So, off came service ribbons, shooting badges, Marine Corps emblems from covers and bars from officer's collars. The children clutched these as if they were priceless.

Four hours after entering the hospital we left, reluctantly. But, before leaving we received a lot of kisses and hugs. We were three hours behind schedule. We couldn't have cared less.

The next day the team rode on a float during the Shriner's parade. The Commandant would have cringed. There they were, Marines of the Corps' football team, the officers without bars and not a shooting badge, ribbon or emblem in sight. Well, the team just waved wildly at the crowd and wildly won the game that night.

Yes, I contribute to some fund drives, mostly to those representing organizations I know are doing something to make life better for people, people like those children in Kentucky.

To them, we had given a few gifts, what they gave to us cannot be measured in contribution dollars or fund drive goals. They gave us a tremendous appreciation for life.

And, I only have to look at a picture of my two smiling, healthy children and I thank God.

# OPEN LINE

## Costly uniforms unravel reader

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy-men and are written in good taste. The purpose of explaining or challenging current issues which affect the military and their families, are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

**Open Line:**

I have been in the Marine Corps for about 2½ years and I have encountered a problem 2 times. UNIFORM CHANGE.

I work in a personnel and am a 0121. I see WMs as well as male Marines check in daily with totally different uniforms than what I was issued in January, 1978.

But what really threw me was MCBUL 10120 dtd Mar 8, 79, New Service Uniform Items for WM's. I visited cash sales to price the uniforms I was now required to possess. Two hours later I came out with \$120 worth of uniforms simply because I went to Boot Camp in January, 1978.

My CMA (Clothing Maintenance Allotment) \$7.80 per month, for a corporal can hardly assist me. My question is why cannot the Corps reissue the uniforms when they decide to change the type of uniforms WMs wear.

In Par 3E of the bulletin quoted "enlisted WMs who are furnished individual clothing under the clothing monetary allowance system will use their CMA "for the purchase of the new issue". Even if a corporal over 2 years saved \$7.80 per check for one year it only totals \$93.60. And we are required to have this new phase-in by Apr. 1 of this year! Figuring the new issue, total cost is \$200.51.

Why can't the Marine Corps make it an initial issue once again even if you're out of Boot Camp? A lot of times the required alterations alone amount to \$150.

This gets ridiculous just because CMC wants to update the 1940 uniforms we were issued. What does someone do with four green shirtwaist, blue utilities and Poly uniform (green and white). I must retain them I assume because inspection time is rolling around and we'll be told "Boot Camp issue", but that's been phased out.

Most Marines have enough deducted from their pay such as FICA, State Tax, etc. Most WMs I spoke to about this agree.

I firmly believe that the individuals who began this phase out/phase in should consider Marines who have been out of Boot Camp for two or more years and issue and alter at No Cost To The Marine.

Kathleen E. Brett  
Cpl. USMC

**Open Line:**

The following information provided by the clothing office is not this Command's policy or philosophy, it is Marine Corps regulations.

Paragraph 04010 of MCO P10120.28 states in part, "Improved or new individual uniform clothing items introduced to replace obsolescent/obsolete items will be phased-in during a time period that will allow personnel to accrue the cost of the new item from the clothing maintenance allowance. Concurrent with the phase-in of the new item, a fair wear-out (phase-out) period will be announced for individual uniform clothing items replaced/deleted from initial and supplementary allowances."

It is noted that the current cost of the new items required by 1 October 1979, 1 April 1980, and 1 October 1980 is \$67.46, \$45.75, and \$31.58 respectively. The following is a breakdown of the basic maintenance allowance for the periods concerned:

- a. Aug 78 through Sep 79, 14 months at \$6.30 (BMA for FY79) - \$88.20
- b. Oct 79 through Mar 80, 6 months at \$6.90 (BMA for FY80) - \$41.40
- c. Apr 80 through 30 Sep 80, 6 months at \$6.90 (BMA for FY80) - \$41.40

It appears that the items were purchased on a one time basis in lieu of scheduled times.

The wear out (phase out) date is for items that are being replaced 1 October 1981.

Authorized alterations are provided at the expense of the government (enlisted only) providing the cost of these alterations do not exceed 50 percent of the item cost. If alterations cost exceed 50 percent, it would appear that the clothes were improperly fitted. Expense incurred for chevrons will be at the expense of the individual for replacement or new items.

The items that a Marine is required to have in their possession are listed in MCO P10120.28.

The Clothing Branch is charged with the responsibility of supporting all military personnel with authorized clothing items. This Branch does not set policy in regards to minimum clothing required, authority for issue/entitlement, prices, nor does it establish phase in/out dates.

2dLt. S.L. Wright  
Clothing Officer  
Direct Support Stock Control

# ENERGY.

*The saving of America's energy may be something you're tired of hearing about. But, the message has to continue because, despite what is being done by the government, the key to saving America's Energy lies with you. Oct. 27 through Nov. 2 is Energy Awareness Week. But why wait until then. Save America's energy today.*

**We can't afford to waste it.**

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Maj. Gen. D.B. Barker  
Maj. J.W. Schmidt  
1stLt. Russ Thurman  
Sgt. Anne Presnell  
Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

A Marine Corps General Court-Martial found 10 grams of marijuana, methaqualone on 1980 with the into license plate number threatening to kill Apr. 17, 1980 with testimony of a man kill another person Pvt. Robert De quarters Bn., with the trial proceeding presence and after sentenced in his discharge, confinement, and forfeiture

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Lt. Gen. Adolph G. Schwenk

# General, sergeant major take posts

Lt. Gen. Adolph G. Schwenk assumed command of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Tuesday during a ceremony in Norfolk, Va.

Schwenk relieved Lt. Gen. Edward J. Miller who commanded the 50,000 Marine force for the past two years. Miller retired after 38 years in the Marine Corps.

Prior to this assignment, Schwenk served as Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, Policies and Operations at Headquarters Marine Corps, since August, 1978.

He began his career in 1942. His combat experience includes a tour with the 25th Marines in the South Pacific during World War II, and participation in numerous operations in Korea and Vietnam.

The New York City native is no stranger to Camp Lejeune. He served in the 2nd Marine Division from August, 1959- June, 1962.

Sgt. Maj. Domenick A. Irrera accepted the NCO sword signifying the office of Base Sergeant Major in a ceremony here Tuesday.

He relieved Sgt. Maj. William L. Huggins who retired after a 30-year career in the Marine Corps.

Before reporting to Camp Lejeune, Irrera served as Battalion Sergeant Major, Headquarters Battalion, Headquarters Marine Corps.

His other assignments have seen him in three Marine Divisions serving as fire team leader, squad leader, platoon sergeant, section chief in an artillery battery, a battery gunnery sergeant, a company first sergeant and a battalion sergeant major. He also served as a recruiter in Columbus, Ohio.

The combat veteran from Philadelphia and his wife, the former Janet Goetz, have five children.



Sgt. Maj. Domenick A. Irrera

One suggestion saves \$45,000

## Thrifty traffic manager lauded

Story and photo by  
Cpl. Jane Valliere

James A. Hart, a civil service employee here, has been honored for "Excellence in Traffic Management."

Hart is a supervisory travel assistant with the Passenger Section, Traffic Management Division of Marine Corps Base. He was honored by the Military Traffic Management Command during award ceremonies Sept. 22 at the 35th annual National Defense Transportation Association Forum and Exposition in Chicago.

In all, five traffic managers from the military services and the Defense Logistics Agency were presented awards. The five were selected from nominees chosen by each of the services and the agency in the worldwide competition.

Hart, who started here as travel clerk in 1962, is responsible for the movement of all military and civilian personnel and their dependents throughout the world from here and New River Air Station. More than 80,000 passengers are moved each year.

Throughout his transportation career, Hart has received 15 awards.

Only one year after becoming travel clerk, he made a suggestion that saved \$45,000 the first year it was utilized. A more recent suggestion has netted first year savings of more than \$25,000.

In 1964, he was awarded a Presidential Citation for his economical traffic management.



James A. Hart

Information for the Offenders column is provided by the Staff Judge Advocate's Office.

## Offenders

A Marine Corps Base Marine was found guilty by General Court-Martial Sept. 24, of the sale of 11.5 grams of marijuana and the transfer of 8 tablets of methaqualone on Apr. 10, 1980; extortion on Apr. 16 1980 with the intent of obtaining the address and license plate number of a material witness by threatening to kill another person; and extortion on Apr. 17, 1980 with the intent of changing the testimony of a material witness by threatening to kill another person.

Pvt. Robert Depatie, Headquarters Co., Headquarters Bn., voluntarily and without authority left the trial proceedings after the trial had begun in his presence and after he had entered his pleas. He was sentenced in his absence to a Dishonorable Discharge, confinement at hard labor for three years, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

A Marine of the 2nd Marine Division was found guilty by General Court-Martial on Sept. 23, of the sale of 10 grams of marijuana on Apr. 30, 1980; the sale of 12.3 grams of marijuana on May 1980; and the sale of 13 grams of marijuana on Jun. 20, 1980.

Cpl. James F. Johnson, Headquarters and Service Co., 2d Combat Engineer B., was sentenced to a Dishonorable Discharge, confinement at hard labor for 18 months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to private.

A Marine of the 2d Marine Division was found guilty by Special Court-Martial on Sept. 25 of unauthorized absence from Jul. 9-30, 1980; sleeping on post; and the sale of marijuana on Apr. 21, 1980.

Pvt. Donald Murgre, Headquarters and Service Co., 3d Battalion, 6th Marines was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for 75 days, and forfeiture of \$299 pay per month for six months.

A Marine of the 2d Force Service Support Group was found guilty by Special Court-Martial on Sept. 23 of disrespect, disobedience, and striking an NCO.

Lance Cpl. Walter Holley, Communication Support Co., 8th Communication Bn., struck a Sergeant after being ordered to get out of a jeep and wait his turn for a shower run. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 90 days, forfeiture of \$299 pay per month for two months and reduction to private.

## News Briefs

### Birthday Schedule

Marines here have begun planning for the Marine Corps' 206th birthday.

This year's birthday celebrations will begin with the traditional Joint Daytime Ceremony at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7 at Liversedge Field.

Ceremonies commemorating the birthday are planned for each area enlisted club with free dinner and entertainment scheduled.

The Enlisted Couples Only Ball for lance corporals and below is scheduled for Nov. 7 at Marston Pavillion.

Second Force Service Support Group officers have also scheduled their ball on Nov. 7, to be celebrated at the Officers' Club.

Saturday, November 8 will see two birthday balls aboard Camp Lejeune. Marine Corps Base and 2nd Force Service Support Group Staff NCO's are jointly celebrating the birthday at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. Marine Corps Base, Naval Regional Medical Center and Naval Regional Dental Center officers are having their ball at the Officers Club.

Sunday, November 9 is Marine Corps Sunday and special religious services will be held at all chapels.

On the actual birthday, November 10, five separate birthday balls are planned. A Non-Commissioned Officers Ball will be held at the Hadnot Point NCO Club. The Staff NCO's of Marine Corps Service Support Schools will hold their birthday ball at Camp Johnson's Staff NCO Club. Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club will be the sight for 2nd Marine Division Staff NCO's to celebrate. The Marine Corps Engineer School Staff NCO's will celebrate the birthday at the Courthouse Bay Camp Theatre.

The 2nd Marine Division officers will hold their birthday ball at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse on Monday, November 10.

### Insignia Dropped

Marines of the 2nd Marine Division and 2nd Force Service Support Group should no longer wear rank insignia on their covers. The change was directed by an FMFLant order and was effective yesterday.

### New Fiction Room

A new fiction room has been opened in the main branch of the Base Library, Bldg. #63. More than 8,000 novels may be found on the shelves in this comfortably designed, carpeted, sure-to-please new addition. Drop in to browse. Better yet, check out a book!

### Correction

The BAQ allowance as reported in last week's Globe for pay grades E-7 (with dependents) and E-8 (with dependents) is incorrect. The correct BAQ allowance for pay grade E-7 (with dependents) is \$277.20, and for pay grade E-8 (with dependents) is \$322.50.

## Straight Scoop

### 'A Better Trained Corps'

The Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., assumes a greater hand in the schooling and training of Marines Wednesday, which will result in a better trained Corps, according to officials in Washington.

In the organizational change directed by the Commandant, MCDEC will have academic supervision over all Marine Corps formal schools and management of all post and station training and audiovisual support facilities. MCDEC will also analyze and review training material given at selected unit training centers.

Responsibility for academic supervision over all Marine Corps formal schools has been assigned to MCDEC's Education Programs Department. In addition to other duties, this department will review and approve Corps-wide formal schools programs of instruction and ensure that the content and quality of the schools' curricula are up to standards.

This supervision will be accomplished through annual on-site, curricula inspections and formal schools workshops, according to officials.

The Marine Corps Training and Audiovisual Support Department (MCTAVSD), a newly-created agency at MCDEC, will functionally manage all Marine training and audiovisual support facilities (except those in the Fleet Marine Forces).

Details concerning the realignment of training functions at MCDEC, and that command's relationship with Headquarters Marine Corps and field commands, will be spelled out in a forthcoming Marine Corps Order.

## Special Briefings

Two briefings have been scheduled for all military personnel retiring or being discharged on or before Jan. 15, 1981. The presentations are designed to ensure that personnel are aware of the wide variety of benefits and services that are available to them.

The briefing for retiring personnel will be held at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club, Oct. 7 at 8:15 a.m. The briefing for personnel being released from active duty, discharged or separated will be held at the Camp Theater, Oct. 15 at 8:15 a.m.

## Command Change

Navy Commander N.E. Denison assumed command of the Field Medical Service School here Tuesday from Navy Captain Richard C. Hodges. Cmdr. Denison will be the interim commanding officer until Capt. William E. McConville assumes command in late October or early November.

Capt. Hodges has been transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he will command the Field Medical Service School there.

## White House Fellows

The President's Commission on White House Fellowships is seeking candidates to fill 14-20 positions for the 1981-1982 program. Marines on active duty may apply.

White House Fellows serve for one year as special assistants to the vice president, member of the president's cabinet or to presidential assistants.

There are no restrictions as to age, race, sex, creed, or national origin. Applicants will be chosen for their potential for leadership and community or professional contributions. Official application forms with detailed information are available from the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Box 7737, Washington, D.C. 20044. Requests for applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 17.

Marines who submit applications are required to forward a copy to Commandant of the Marine Corps, (Code TRE), Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380. Marines who are invited for regional interviews are required to notify CMC (Code TRE) at the time of invitation and to report the results. Marines selected as White House Fellows will receive regular pay and allowances, and permanent change of station orders. See Almar 162/80 for additional details on the program.

## Maintaining healthy 'horsepower'

By Cpl. Cherri Prince

If you're a driver of a passenger, transport or tactical vehicle in 2nd Force Service Support Group, and you begin hearing "putter... spurt... and chu-a-lug" sounds as you drive along, your vehicle may be a candidate for the motor stables.

At 8th Motor Transport Battalion, 2d FSSG, the "motor stables" is the hospital for passenger, transport and tactical vehicles. Most mechanical problems which cannot be handled by a vehicle's driver are referred to the stables.

Cpl. Mark A. Sem, an inspector, explained that when a vehicle enters the stables it is given a preliminary inspection. If all that is needed is the lowest level of maintenance, or preventive maintenance, then the vehicle is sent back to the unit. But if major repairs are required, the stable mechanics take over.

After all the necessary repairs are done, the vehicle goes through a final inspection. "I check to see if the defects have been corrected," said Sem. "We then check the engine and transmission — all the major components of the vehicle, for any other defects.

Motor stable mechanics inspect all gauges and electrical systems as well as the frame. They also check for fluid leaks, especially underneath.

The mechanics learn their trade at the Motor Transport School at Camp Johnson. The initial 16-week course qualifies the Marine as basic mechanic. Mechanics and motor transport chiefs also receive training at the Camp Johnson school.

With thousands of military vehicles assign-



HMMMM — Cpl. Henry Snodgrass, 8th Motor Transport Bn., 2d FSSG examines a vehicle engine as part of routine maintenance check at the Motor Stables. (USMC photo by Cpl. Jeff Brandes)

ed to the tri-command area, the government's multi-million dollar investments are initially in the hands of the drivers. However, in 2d FSSG, when the need arises, the mechanics of the 8th Motor Transport stables are ready to render any mechanical services.

The information for Globe Laurels is compiled from Fleet Hometown News Forms submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office.

## Globe Laurels

Cpl. Ronald A. Turner, Jr. graduated as honor man from the Basic Engineer Equipment Mechanics course and was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. He will report to 2nd FSSG for duty.

Second Division Marines selected as Battalion Marines of the Month are: Cpl. William K. Rinehart, 2nd Tank Bn. and Lance Cpl. Bobby R. Shaffer, 3rd Bn., Second Marines. Shaffer was also selected as 2nd Marine Regiment, Marine of the Month.

Lance Cpl. Davis S. Howe received a Meritorious Mast for his outstanding performance during 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines' "Mortar Shoot."

Lance Cpl. Lamarr Kirkland and Cpl. Scott Winn, both members of 2nd Tank Bn., received Letters of Appreciation.

Two 2nd FSSG Marines were meritoriously promoted to their present rank. PFC Gary J. Wescott and Lance Cpl. Joseph G. Colley are both members

of 8th Motor Transport Bn.

Staff Sergeant Cecil R. Willis, presently a member of 2nd Maintenance Bn. received a Certificate of Commendation for his performance while attached to the Inspector-Instructor staff of a reserve unit in Worcester, Mass.

Lance Cpl. Brent E. Cecil, 8th Motor Transport Bn., received a Meritorious Mast for selection as the Battalion Marine of the Month.

Two 2nd Supply Bn. Marines, Sgt. William G. Hart and Cpl. Randall L. Utt received Meritorious Masts, as well as Cpl. Brad A. Golemgieske of 8th Motor Transport Bn.

Cpl. Todd A. Greenlee, 2nd Maintenance Bn., received a letter of Appreciation. Other 2nd Maintenance Bn. Marines receiving Letters of Appreciation are: Pvt. Mark M. McClaskey, PFC Milward L. Boyd, Lance Corporals Pedro G. Munoz-dones and Michael L. Kent and Cpl. Stephen A. Roberts.

## Marine excels in mountain warfare

By Lance Cpl. Chris Hawthorne

A Camp Lejeune Marine recently spent five weeks in summer school coping with snow, rocks, glaciers, mountains and 40-degree weather, and went to the head of the class.

2ndLt. Robert Nunley of Company K, 3rd Battalion, Second Marines, was the distinguished honor graduate of a class of 85 at the Army's "Summer Operations in Northern Areas Instructor Qualification Course." Thirteen Marines attended the course held at the Army Northern Warfare Training Center,

Fort Greely, Alaska.

"Alaska is a long way to go to train," said Nunley, "but 3/2 is slated to go through mountain warfare training next July and the knowledge I gained in this course was what I need to train my men."

Nunley recommends the course for anyone who is interested in cold weather or mountain training, but also for those who aren't. "I don't think it should be limited to a small group of Marines," he said. "The work we learned is applicable to the whole infantry; it's good, hard training."

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# Chaplains' assistants learn infantry tactics

Photos and story by  
Cpl. L.S. Lewis

A new career field in the Navy has resulted in sailors going through the Marine Infantry Training School here.

Five sailors, all members of the Navy's newest occupational field, the Religious Specialists, recently donned camouflaged utilities and became the first sailors to join Marine students at the school to learn the basic skills of infantrymen.

The religious program specialist rating provides enlisted personnel to maintain chaplain offices, handle administrative, clerical and financial matters of the chaplain and to protect the chaplains, who are noncombatant, in combat.

The specialists will assist chaplains throughout the Fleet Marine Force. And, according to Navy Captain George W. Evans Jr., Chaplain of the Marine Corps, from now on, all religious specialists assigned to Fleet Marine Force units will first go through infantry training.

Chaplain Evans personally addressed members of the first graduating class, Sept. 17 here. All of the religious specialists were also graduates of the Chapel Management Course given at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

"It was really tough for me," recalled 30-year-old Chief Petty Officer Steven E. Brown. "I have spent the last ten years behind a desk as a yeoman (administrative clerk). Attending the school was like going through boot camp all over again. For 29 working days, I wasn't a Chief Petty Officer, but an infantry Marine learning how to survive in war," added the 11-year Navy veteran.

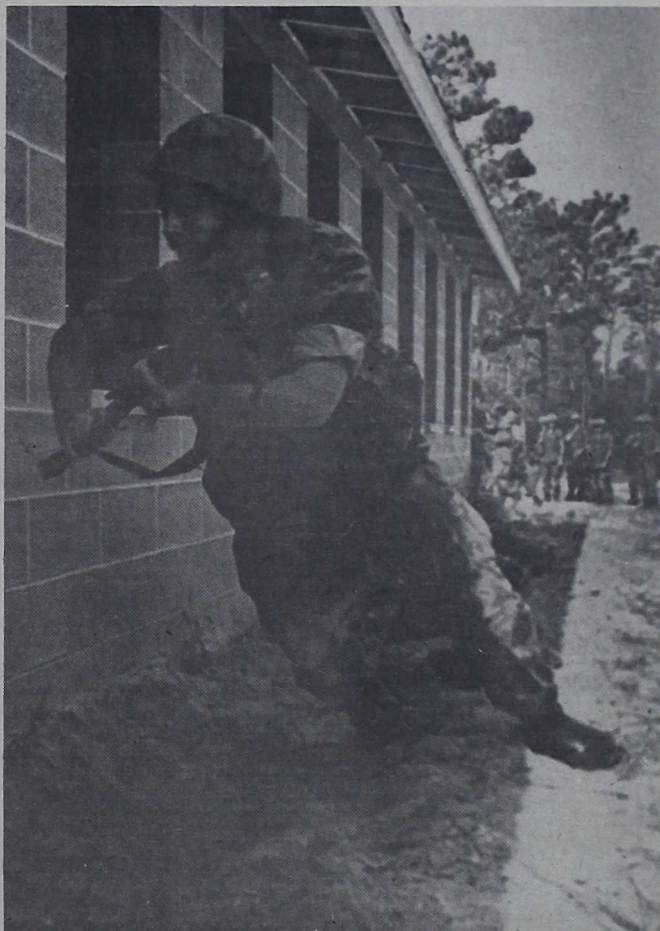
"To be effective in helping the Marines, the religious specialist must understand how Marines live, work and think," said Chaplain Evans. "This training goes a long way towards that."

"We learned to blend in with the Marines here," stated Brown.

Even with their determination, keeping up in the fast-paced school was sometimes exhausting for the sailors.

"At night, I would go back to the barracks with aches in muscles I didn't even know I had," said Brown. The entire time we trained as if the maneuvers were real.

"Who knows, one day we may need every bit of this training, whether serving with the Navy or Marine Corps," he concluded.



**MAKING A GRAND ENTRANCE** — Making the final dash, Religious Program Specialist, Chief Petty Officer Steven E. Brown rushes into a building at Combat Town, as part of his training in the Infantry Training School here.



**WORKING UP A SWEAT** — While Religions Program Specialist Seaman Mark J. Temple digs a Fox hole, Seaman Ricky D. Wagner stands watch. (Photo courtesy of C.P.O. Chuck Dinkins)



**BUDDY SYSTEM** — While one religious program specialist dashes for the door, a fellow Infantry Training School student covers him during training at Combat Town.



**SPIDER DROP** — A religious program specialist going through the Infantry Training School here, attempts a one-story spider drop as his instructor, Staff Sgt. Milton A. Worley, watches during training at Combat Town.



**ALERT** — Marines had to stay alert during Teamwork 80 because the aggressor forces were made up of local Norwegian soldiers who knew the lay of the land. (USMC Photo by Captain George Conroy)

# Norway: Darkn...uds M...inforc

SURNADAL, Norway — At 3 a.m. a low gurgling hum came from inland waterway. Slowly the dull hum built to a crescendo of engines as a monstrous Marine Corps amphibious assault vehicle led with 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade Marines loomed out of water. The first was followed by nine more.

Simultaneously, activity began along the Norwegian coast. British and Netherlands Marines landed and began their assault on land. Two companies of U.S. Marines, who landed earlier in a preliminary assault, also began moving inland. On the amphibious ship USS Saipan, which was anchored off the coast, combat Marines prepared for a well-timed helicopter assault.

As dawn broke the Norwegians awoke to what must have been a familiar site. The Norwegians roads were filled with amphibious assault vehicles.



**AIR SUPPORT** — Harriers operated extensively during Teamwork 80, demonstrating that where the infantry goes they can take air power with them. (USMC Photo by Capt. George Conroy)

**INFILTRATION** — Seven Days before the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade landed in Norway, 2nd Reconnaissance Company Marines infiltrated the operation area with the help of a Norwegian fisherman and the Norwegian Home Guard. (Official Norwegian Army Photo)



**RUSSIAN OBSERVER** — A Russian observer observes a U.S. Marine during Teamwork 80.

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# Darkness Marine landing; NATO reinforce northern flank

...s. Marines were everywhere. Operation Teamwork 80, a combined NATO forces exercise involving 10 U.S. Marines and more than 50,000 military persons from 10 NATO countries was underway. Hours later, the Marines on the USS Saipan were heli-lifted to the landing zone and were in the attack. Following the initial beach assault, larger landing craft shuttled equipment ashore. Tanks, trucks and other large support equipment streamed ashore in a steady flow. For six days the Marines of 2nd Battalion, Second Marines and 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines of the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, worked with the support of Brigade Service Support Group-4 and the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing. Supplies from the ships anchored off the coast streamed ashore.

...es from BSSG-4 worked long hard hours, battling rain and mud to ensure the infantry had the necessary supplies to continue their advance. Artillery support came from elements of 2nd Marine Division's 2nd Marine Regiment. Although the primary mission of Teamwork 80 was to "... secure the beach and destroy the orange forces in the area and to allow the movement of follow-up forces," the 4th MAB also demonstrated its ability to land the landing force in total darkness with the use of infra-red guidance systems. The initial landing was guided by infra-red lights for the first time in Norway.

...n the landing force uses conventional lighting, the landing area would not be identified by practically anyone," said Major Tom Hayden, 4th MAB liaison officer. "With infra-red guidance systems, one needs only night eyepieces to see the lights that mark the landing areas." At the beach area, the U.S. Navy tested delivering Marine support equipment by roll-on/roll-off ship - for the first time in an actual operation using a portable causeway instead of a dock.

...the operation demonstrated to the Warsaw Pact nations that there is a solidarity in NATO, that NATO is capable of reinforcing the northern flank of Europe and that there is flexibility in its equipment and procedures. Bringdal, a Norwegian photographer, complimented the 4th MAB. "We need the support of the NATO nations, and with all the different types of equipment the Marines have, I think they are well prepared for Norway."

## Gunnery Sgt. John Tolarchyk Jr.



...general observation were invited to observe the exercise. (USMC Photo by Sgt. Donald D. Smith)



**HUMAN BRIDGE** — Marines from the 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion form a human bridge for infantrymen to hang on to when crossing the river. The aggressors simulated blowing a nearby bridge, so the engineers had to use some ingenuity to get the infantrymen across the river quickly. (USMC Photo by Sgt. Dan Layne)



**FRIENDSHIPS** — Private First Class Dakin Ferris, Weapons Platoon, 2nd Battalion, Second Marines makes friends with a Norwegian child during Teamwork 80. (USMC photo by Gunnery Sgt. John Tolarchyk Jr.)

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1973 Ford LTD SW VGC \$1000 455-4038

1959 Chevy Impala 4 dr, AT, PS, PB, all orig 455-2144

1976 Dodge Van 3 sp, AM-FM-cass, crptd \$3200-BO 455-7696 AWH

1977 Camaro LT low miles \$3650, crs cont, PS, T-W, AC, AM-FM-4 trk, new trs exc cond 347-1774

1972 Ford Maverick 302 sm V8, 4 dr, AC, runs good \$800 firm 347-5287

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1974 Plymouth Roadrunner \$2000-BO loaded, GT radials, tint gls, AM-FM stereo, PS, PB, AC, 360 ci exc SSGt BENNETT IIU, G-2, 2d MarDiv

1974 Ford XLT PU super cab w-cmpt AC, tape, AM radio, new rebilt eng, exc cond \$1800 Sgt CARTHON SupCoSupBn, MCB

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1973 Toyota PU, clean, 4 sp, 26 mpg, insul shell, HD bnpr 79,000 mi tape deck \$1195 353-4566

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2 12" 4 ply trs \$20 353-4232; 1 14" chrome slot-dent rim \$5

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V6 Detroit Diesel turbo charger (new) \$200; roll cage \$25 455-3468

40 ch SSB Sears Roadtalker mobile CB radio \$75; co-phase mirror mount CB antennas \$20 both \$85 346-8332

Pinto eng, low miles, series 2000 \$250 fits 72-74, 324-5485

New rear window fits 1980 Ford PU, never used \$45 455-5393 AWH

Sanyo FT 478 AM-FM cass deck, perf cond, will fit any vehicle new \$110; sell \$50 353-6438

### MOTORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT

1975 Yamaha 250MX Competition bike, never raced, exc cond \$475 326-5271 AWH

1975 Yamaha \$250; 1975 Enduro \$500 324-5609 AWH

1979 Suzuki Scooter, 810 mi \$400 353-2138 AWH

1970 Honda, everything but motor \$25 353-1335

1979 Kawasaki 650kz custom seat, mags, disc brks \$1600 353-9929

1977 Harley Davidson Sportster, exc cond 9,000 mi \$2450-BO 455-5749

1975 Yamaha 250 eng, all pts plus more \$60 326-5271

1978 Honda Hawk II 400cc, elec start, helmet, cover, sissy bar and pad, crash bars, g-switch, suit, 7800 mi, \$800-BO SSGT TREADWELL, 2d FSSG Post Office, unit #1

1975 Kawasaki dirt trail bike, runs exc, good shape, 2 extra tires, rims \$350 firm 326-5271

1975 Honda 750 SS, fully dressed, \$1800 firm 455-3468

1979 Suzuki 425E windshield and saddlebags, exc \$1000 347-1813

3 rail motorcycle trlr w-15" whls, exc \$200 347-1813

1980 Suzuki GS750L 2700 mi, exc cond, cover & helmet inc \$2400 or BO 455-3630 AWH

1978 Triumph 750cc, exc cond \$1200 353-3321 AWH

Chopper mini bike, runs-good, nds minor repairs \$85 346-8819

### CAMPERS & EQUIPMENT

1972 VW pop top camper, good canvas, 32,000 mi on rebilt eng \$1650 353-9672 AWH

1973 Datsun PU w-camper 4 sp AM-FM-8 trk eng, rebilt, good trs \$1500-BO 353-5766

### BOATS & EQUIPMENT

17' Chrysler Bow Rider w-85 hp Chrysler, Pwr trim & tilt, HD EZ load trlr, all extras \$2150-BO 455-4585

WANTED: Any old outboard motor, all ages up to 1950 any make 455-3468

16' Cobia Boat w-60 hp Evinrude, tilt trlr, 3 six gal tanks, vests, ski ropes, skis 326-5693 AWH

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2 BR, 1 bth, fireplace, hardwood floors, \$21,500, 26 Westminster Drive, 353-0950

3 BR, 1 1/2 bth, comp kitchen, w-w carpet, ranch style, White Oak Estates, low equity & assume FHA 235 loan at 4% for qualified buyers 346-8332

White Oak, 3 BR, 2 bth, cent air, refrig, washer-dryer, w-w crpt, DR, eat in kit, garage, Rent \$300-mo, no pets 455-5215

3 BR, 1 1/2 bth, 1 car gar, lg lot w-chain link fence in bk yd, new crpt, exc cond, equity & assume \$165-mo or VA finance \$27,500 (owner will finance equity) Crown Point, 5 mi from back gate Sgt. MOODY, NRMCC Dist Office

3 BR, 1 bth, lg kit, lg yard and gar, lg sewing room, 346-8757 AWH

### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

3 BR mobile home for rent 5 min from main gate 455-2058

Mobile home on private property close to CLNC \$85-mo, no pets 353-2688 AWH

Doublewide Magnolia mobile home for sale, exc cond, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bth, cent air & heat, crptd patio, storage sheds, located on fenced 1/2 acre landscaped lot, 3 mi from main gate, negotiable 353-9972 AWH

Conner MH, exc cond, 12x60, 2 BR, all elec, furnished, 5 min from main gate, assumable BO & TOP \$132.28 353-4827

### HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Formal Bassett DR set, lg tbl w-chrs, china cabinet and hutch, contemporary, medium wood tone \$550; \$600 w-china & tablecloth, Tuxedo jet rest LR set, plaid Hercules w-3 tbs \$175; lg 12 rifle gun cabinet 2-hutch & pistol display case 60% finished, not a kit \$75; RCA XL-100 Channel Lock remote control 13" diagonal color TV new \$290 326-5271 AWH

Daybed couch \$35 353-6419

Bookcase, solid oak, 52x12x52, 8 shelves \$50; 3 chests of drawers, \$45 ea, 1 child's sturdy desk chair \$5; youth bed, exc cond \$50; round table \$10 353-6157

Gold love-seat style sofa, exc cond \$75 455-5393

LR set, 7 pc will sell separate pieces; dining room table, cherry 353-1307

Queen Ann Highboy dresser, like new \$300 firm 353-4132

7 pc wicker LR set from Phillipines \$950 353-3229 AWH

Antique French bench w-needlepoint seat \$75 353-6157

Zenith color TV Console works but nds repair \$50 353-0950

6x9 Horiz rug, 100% wool, Karastan 6 mos old, mint cond \$275 353-6157

3 pc LR set, couch, loveseat, recliner \$125-BO 347-1813

1 Grey couch & chair, exc cond, BO; desks, various antiques; Moroccan hassack and ceramics 353-5138

Custom made teak curio cabinet \$175-BO 353-6438

2 pc bedroom set, dbl bed & dresser w-mirror, w-o matt \$45 455-9979 AWH

3 pc LR set, sleeper sofa, rocker, recliner, crushed blue velvet, good cond \$175; bunk bed Sealy matt w-base, exc \$45; 455-9979

Chrome & glass coffee table \$55 353-5336

Lg sofa and loveseat, both good cond, reasonable Capt CONWAY Division Legal

Sofa, chair, chrome-glass entertainment ctr \$250 346-6054 AWH

Queen size Serta sleeper couch, exc cond, clean \$200 353-2919 AWH

Hide-a-bed sofa, 2 sleeper, brown & white check \$65 353-5488

Black & white TV, portable w-stand \$45 353-5488

25" RCA XL-100 color TV console, \$450 346-6882

Dbl waterbed and frame w-heater, hand-crafted mahogany \$400 346-3254 AWH

### SOUND GEAR

JVC-JRS-400 stereo receiver, 70 watt, Teac A-103 stereo cass deck; Technic SL-1900 Panasonic direct drive auto trlt; 2 Sonic AS-450 stereo spkrs, 7i watt \$950 326-5271 AWH

2 Sansui SPX6000 spkrs, both like new \$300-BO 455-8816

Stereo spkrs \$70 353-6204

Sansui 8080 Receiver, Teac A-480 cass deck, Panasonic trlt, Pioneer spkrs, 2 911s \$1000-BO 455-7696 AWH

Akai Model 1722W reel-reel stereo tape recorder w-tilt in spkrs \$100 353-8583

8 trk plyr w-slide mount \$10 353-4232

Kenwood stereo receiver, eleven III 120 watts, Technics RS631 cass deck, Pioneer equalizer, 1 pr Kenwood 200 watt spkrs \$1500 will separate or trade for cycle or pickup Cpl CRAFTON 2d Anglco

Teac select 8 \$65; Pioneer SG 9500 graphic equalizer \$135; Sansui SC-6100 cass deck \$250; 353-6761

Packard bell stereo console, AM-FM radio, good cond \$95-BO 455-1024 AWH

8 trk turntable-AM-FM-cass, Sonya w-spkrs, exc cond \$175 Sgt BRYAN HQChqBn (Div Adj)

### YARD SALES

5 family yard sale, Oct. 4, 9-3, toys, furniture, clothes, books, stereo, spkrs, antiques, 8 trk tapes, rain date Oct 11 5684 MEMO

Garage Sale, 4 Oct, 906 Winchester, Bryn Marr, 9rl2 crpt, wicker furniture, console stereo, many household items

Garage Sale 0900 Sat 4 Oct, 5704 Virginia St, Berkeley Manor

Friday Oct 3 from 9:00-2 p.m., 514 Winchester Rd, Bryn Marr

Yard Sale 4 Oct, 5147 Alabama Ave, vacuum cleaner, baby clothes, girls clothes, sz 2-4, clock radio, Avon and much more

4 family garage sale 4 Oct, 9-1, 5313 Michigan Ave, Berkeley Manor, childrens clothes, N-6, ladies, 10-14, lots of miscellaneous

Yard Sale 4 Oct, 10 am-7, 3038 Alabama Ave, clothes, toys, car seat, lawn mower, baby equipment

Garage Sale: baby items, clothing, TV, add mach, misc, Sat & Sun 9-3, 210 Cedar Creek Dr, off Gum Branch Rd

### APPLIANCES

Whirlpool trash compactor \$200 455-7374

Sears Microwave oven \$200 347-3466

Air Command CB-640 40 ch CB radio, chan 9 scan, SWR ind, mic pre-amp, digital synthesizer \$45, \$50 w-ant 326-5271 AWH

60" elec range w-deep fat fryer \$75 324-5609 AWH

Sears Kenmore washer & dryer, 9 mos old, sell together or separate 353-7442

Toshiba touch control microwave oven w-meat therm, auto def, dig clock \$300-BO like new 455-8816 AWH

Central air conditioner \$275 347-2845 AWH

24,000 lb home AC unit, compressor bad make offer 455-8511 AWH

Gas home space heater, will heat 3 BR house, does not need venting \$100; bathroom sink w-spigots \$10 346-3884

21,000 BTU AC, good cond, rebilt just last year \$150 346-9307

### RIDES & RIDERS

Couple need ride to Utah or California, on or about 15 Dec 80, will share expenses 353-3011

Air Swoop- Columbia Day weekend, swoop by plane to Millwaukee, Wis, 37-8861 AWH

### MISCELLANEOUS

Ladies gowns, sz 12; FOUND: Man's wedding ring in Central Library 353-1307

Murray bicycle exerciser, speedometer, odometer, tension control, brand new \$45 326-5271 AWH

2 crush velvet bedspreads, 1 brown queen, 1 blue full size \$15 ea; 324-5609 AWH

Baby crib w-matt \$40; Bobby-Mac car seat \$25; high chair \$15; bathinette \$5 353-7442

Golf Clubs, comp set plus bag & cart 455-5986

First flight golf clubs 1-9, 7W, 1,3,4,5, woods golf bag & head covers \$125; 6 bea Fiberglass hunting arrows \$12.50 353-6419

Boy's 20" bike \$15; Midland CB Base station \$200; concrete picnic table w-3 benches \$50 220V elec heater \$20; spinning wheel plate \$7.50 347-3466

2 twin comforters, matching bed ruffles, shams, 2 sets of tier curtains all for \$50; bunk bedspreads, blue \$5 ea; 1 twin rus bedspread \$5; 2 sets rust curtains \$10; 1 p drapes 48x24, it willow \$40 455-7374

1921 Silver Dollar-BO; new home elec trolsyt tool with case and instructions \$15 elec decorative kitchen wall clock \$5 353-6220

War games \$4 ea; set of weights \$15; mini cape, perf \$600 353-6157

Assorted baby clothes, 0-18 mos, asst'd toys, baby acc 346-8332

Handhooked sunburst 66"x102" rust & gold rug, #48; shower curtain, exc, red w-eagle \$15; yellow dust ruffie, full size \$3.50 353-7294

Push lawnmower \$10 353-8583

Ibenez elec guitar & fender amplifier \$330 3034 AWH

115'x5' chain-link fence w-all posts, top rail and connectors, 4' wide gate \$190 455-5381 AWH

Braided serpentine necklace 16" \$85; also 15" and 18" serpentine necklace 455-9651

Need first 3 hours of SHOGUN from anyone who taped in on a V.T.R. 455-9064 AWH

12ga Ithaca Pump mdl \$7 \$150 or trade for full eq value; 12 ga single shot, full choke, trade for 20 ga, both guns exc 353-1325

Stage costumes and uniforms, Raggedy Ann and Wolf costumes, perf for Halloween \$10 ea; 2 Girl Scout uniforms & handbook \$10 & \$15 353-6157

.32 revolver mounted on .38 frame \$130; 30-30 lever action Winchester mdl 94 w-scope \$1500

.44 mag lever action Marlin (new) \$150 353-1335

Sewing machine, Singer Athena 2000 comp puterized; desks, metal, single drawer \$500 5774 AWH

Officer's dress blue uniform sz 42L; Sunbeam elec razor; MacGregor golf clubs 3-9 irons, PW, SW, 1,3,4,5 woods w-cvmt guitar w-case, bowling ball w-bag, Argus 35mm cart slide projector \$53-0265

20 gal fuel tank w-stand \$75 455-9979 AWH

WANTED: Old toy trains, will buy any kind size or age, regardless of cond 327-0691

Guitar, exc cond w-case & instruction book \$65 353-5723

22-250 Remington "Varmint Special" 700 bore rifle, unfired (factory box) \$250 451-7411 AWH

Child's rocking horse, like new, also girly bike w-trng whls, like new 346-8029 AWH

Bushnell Magnum Phantom scope \$40 353-6111

Large silver-plate punch bowl, cups, tray never used Cost \$450, sell \$200 346-3009 AWH

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# New Patient Contacts Services hear complaints, solve problems

Photo and story by  
Cpl. L.S. Lewis

The Naval Regional Medical Center here has opened a new department whose sole purpose is to answer questions and solve grievances about the hospital's medical care. Started in January, the Patient Contact Services here have representatives for every clinic at the Naval Hospital Medical Center. Each representative is responsible for handling all questions and complaints about his signed clinic.

"If he can't solve the problem, it is brought the attention of the clinic's supervisor," said Master Chief John F. Kelsey, command contact representative.

"If the supervisor can't supply a solution to a problem or question, it is brought to me.

One way or another, the problem will be dealt with and solved, if possible," Kelsey explained.

The department here has added something extra to the program. In each clinic there is a photo of the clinic's representative and instructions for contacting him.

"Usually the patient contacts the duty corpsman and the clinic representative is then called," explained Kelsey. "Unfortunately, not many people know about us. Because of this, they go unhelped."

The purpose of the program is to improve the treatment and service at the hospital. Like most improvement programs, it can not help if problems are not brought to its attention.

Have problems or questions? Talk to one of the Patient Contact Services representatives. They're there to serve you.



HERE TO SERVE — Hospitalman First Class A.P. Roberts, a representative of the newly established Patient Contact Services at the Naval Regional Medical Center, speaks with Staff Sgt. Jose G. Lucio of Marine Corps Base.

# Base notes Fire Prevention Week

By Cpl. L.S. Lewis

Each year, lives and property are lost in fires that could have been prevented. Fire departments can only rush to help after a fire has started. Following the prevention tips from the fire department, individuals can help stop the problem before it starts.

October 5-11 is Fire Prevention Week. First proclaimed by President Warren Harding in 1922, the week is the anniversary of the "Great Chicago Fire 1871" in which 250 people lost their lives and property damage totaled \$168 million.

"Fire prevention is something Americans should work on 365 days a year," stated Edward L. Martin, chief of the base fire inspectors here. "Fires are caused by people, usually through their carelessness and lack of fire prevention awareness."

During Fire Prevention Week, the fire department will be touring the schools on base, giving special lectures on fire prevention to the students. They are also available to speak to groups and organizations upon request.

"We hope to avoid future fires, by educating the young about fire prevention. But we also need to reach parents and other adults here," stated Martin.

The base fire department has nine stations located throughout the base, staffed by 127 personnel. They cover approximately 9,000 buildings.

Last year, they fought 460 fires. Most of these were in the housing areas and were the result of electrical problems, careless use of smoking materials and grease fires in kitchens.

"We have a real problem here with people doing their own electrical wiring, so they can plug in more appliances," remarked Martin. "According to base housing orders only licensed electricians or base maintenance personnel are authorized to repair electrical problems in base housing."

There are six fire prevention inspectors, supervised by Chief Martin, who inspect buildings daily. Each barracks is inspected at least once a year. All other permanent buildings are checked monthly.

"It's a big job, but it's certainly easier when people here practice fire prevention measures," said Martin.

"We have an outstanding fire department working for military families," added Martin. "Because

of our efforts and individual preventive efforts, we haven't lost a life in a fire on base since 1975."

As fall and cool weather approaches, residents should be sure their heating systems are functioning correctly.

"All heaters should be inspected by qualified maintenance personnel, before they are turned on," said Martin.

The motto for 1980's Fire Prevention Week is "Partners in Fire Prevention." By working with the fire department and inspectors this Fire Prevention Week and all year round, Marines, sailors and their families can live safely.



LEARNING NOT TO BURN — First grade teacher Rebecca Venters instructs her class at the Stone Street Elementary School about fire prevention. Stone Street is one of the seven base schools scheduled to be toured by firemen from the Base Fire Department here who will speak about fire safety during Fire Prevention Week Oct. 5-11. (USMC Photo by Cpl. L.S. Lewis)

# Potpourri

**UNIFORM SHORTAGE** — A shortage of material for the manufacture of the Officers Evening Dress Uniform has resulted in an out-of-stock condition in popular sizes at the Exchange. Nonavailability of material from commercial sources and Albany-places anticipated receipt of the uniforms in early November which will be too late for the Marine Corps Birthday Ball. Check with the Exchange to see what sizes are still in stock.

**COMMISSARY CLOSING** — The Tarawa Terrace and Marine Corps Air Station Commissary Stores will be closed on Oct. 11 in observance of Columbus Day. To provide service to commissary patrons over the holiday weekend, the Hadnot Point Commissary Store will remain open on that day.

**DRESS-MAKING** — Two 33-hour dress-making courses will be offered this month. One is scheduled to meet Tuesdays beginning Oct. 7 at the Midway Park Community Center, 1:30-3:30 p.m. The other is scheduled to meet Fridays, beginning Oct. 10, at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

There is a \$5 fee for either course. For more information call Mrs. Jean Johnson, 353-7293.

**CLASSES RESCHEDULED** — The Cake Decorating Course sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College to be held at Delalio Elementary School has been rescheduled for Monday evenings, 7-10 p.m., beginning Oct. 13. The course will be 30-hours long.

For further information call 353-9776.

**MACRAME CLASSES** — Macrame classes are being conducted at Midway Park Community Center each Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.; at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center each Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.; and Marston Pavilion each Thursday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Classes are sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College and the instructor is Pauline Axton.

For registration and enrollment patrons are requested to visit one of the above facilities during the hours mentioned. All personnel authorized Base Special Services privileges are eligible to enroll in the classes.

**BAKE SALE** — The Cub Scout Pack 590 are sponsoring a bake sale at the Naval Regional Medical Center 7:30 a.m.-10 a.m., Oct. 15. Proceeds from the sale will be used for Pack 590 scout projects.

# SPORTS

By Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

## Engineers dig in for win

A steady two-day rain did more than dampen Camp Lejeune this week. It also soaked the offense of the 10th Marines football team as 2nd Engineer Battalion sloshed to a 12-8 victory Tuesday in 2d Marine Division action.

After suffering an opening season loss to Headquarters Battalion last week, 6-2, the Engineers, relying on the strong arm of Quarterback Zeal Hudson and the sure hands of End Ross E. Campbell, picked up their first win of the 1980 season.

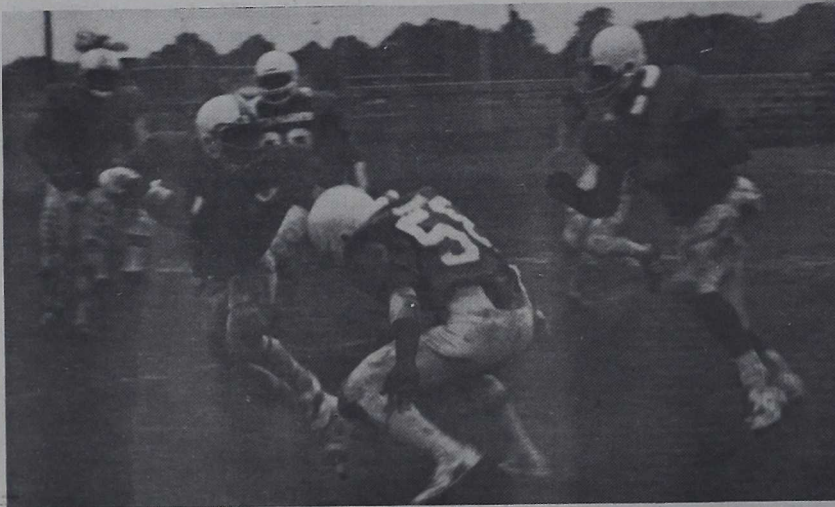
With both teams bogged down by the mud, Hudson tossed the slippery pigskin 35 yards to Campbell in the first quarter for the game's first score. The conversion attempt failed as the mud once again aided the defense in stopping the running attack.

Both teams, hampered by unsure footing and costly miscues, were unable to mount an attack until late in the second quarter.

The Engineers were the first to pull free of the mud's grip as Hudson and Campbell teamed up again, this time for a 28-yard pass and a TD. Attempting to plow the ball into the end zone for the conversion failed as Hudson's feet were held fast in the mire.

Enjoying a 12-0 halftime lead, the engineer defense, which allowed HqBn. only six points last week, dug into the sloppy turf and refused the 10th Marines any real estate.

Endless turn-overs and penalties dominated the second half of play with neither team able to move the ball. With less than two minutes remaining in the game the 10th Marines came up with a break. After recovering a fumbled punt on their 15-yard line, 10th Marines' Quarterback Elroy Phifer, slipped into the end zone and then slugged his way over again for the conversion making the final score 12-8.



**TOUGH GOING** — Wet and muddy field conditions made for a low scoring game as 2nd Engineer Battalion dumped the 10th Marines 12-8 in Division action Tuesday. (USMC photo by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers)

## Ray the Ref



Each year football officials attend numerous pre-season sessions in preparation for the upcoming season, be it baseball, basketball, football or any sport. This year officials were told to pay special attention to certain areas of the rule (Points of Emphasis).

Among these points of emphasis include the FALSE START, simulating action at the snap, illegal motion, illegal use of the hands and the illegal use of head, blocking and tackling.

### False Starts

Once the center has made his final adjustment, no player may break the plane of the neutral zone prior to the snap. If either player jumps into the zone it is called a false start and carries a five-yard penalty.

If any offensive player shifts in a manner as to simulate the snap or action at the snap it is a foul (minus five yards.) Whether or not the defense is drawn into the neutral zone has nothing to do with the legality of the action.

Whenever an offensive back makes a movement which, in the opinion of the official, is unrelated to a shift, a foul has occurred.

A back going in motion must clearly be in motion at the time of the snap and in a backward direction away from the ball. Lifting the hand from the ground, rising up, or turning the shoulders are examples of illegal motion.

### Illegal Use of the Hands

Locking of the hands by either offense or defense is in itself illegal. It is always a foul to strike an opponent with the hand, forearm or elbow. Players who use striking, unsportsmanlike blows will be ejected from the game.

When blocking, elbows must be entirely outside the shoulders, the hands closed or cupped and palms not facing the opponent and the forearms approximately parallel to the ground and extended no more than 45 degrees from the body. Hands may not be locked and the forearm may not move or swing faster than the shoulders at the time of contact. Initial contact with the arm or hand above the shoulders is always illegal.

### Head Blocking-Tackling

The use of the helmet in tackling to inflict punishment on the opposing ball carrier is a dangerous and illegal act.

Spearing is the deliberately and maliciously driving of the helmet into a player who is down, or who is held so he is going down, or who is held so that his forward progress is stopped or who is obviously out of play.

Butt Blocking involves a blow with the face mask, frontal area or top of the helmet driven directly into an opponent as the primary point of contact.

Face Tackling is driving the face mask frontal area or top of the helmet directly into the runner.

Spearing, butt blocking and face tackling are all examples of these illegal acts.

Keeping these points of emphasis in mind any athlete should be able to keep an upper hand on game officials. Remember, proper use of the hands, arms, feet and head, both physically and mentally will make for a more enjoyable game for all.

**EDITORS NOTE** — Ray the Ref is a new addition to the Globe, written by an official to help spectators and players alike understand the rules and alert us to any new rule changes.

# FOOTBALL 1980

## STANDINGS

DIVISION	W	L	T
8th Marines	1	0	0
HqBn.	1	0	0
Amtracs	1	0	1
Engineers	1	1	0
6th Marines	0	1	0
2nd Marines	0	1	1
10th Marines	0	2	0

DIVISION	W	L	T
8th Motor "T"	3	0	0
Supply Bn.	4	1	0
Maint. Bn.	3	1	0
8th Comm.	1	2	0
HqSve Bn.	2	3	0
8th Engineers	1	3	0
Lnd. Spt. Bn.	0	4	0

DIVISION	W	L	T
MCSSS	3	0	0
HqBn.	1	1	0
Spt. Bn.	1	2	0
MCS	2	2	0

## THIS WEEK'S ACTION

DIVISION	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	LOCATION
2d Mar.	Oct. 2	5 p.m.	vs 8th Mar.	Bn. Intramural Field
8th Mar.	Oct. 7	4 p.m.	vs Eng.	Camp Geiger
10 Mar.	Oct. 7	5 p.m.	vs Hq. Bn.	Bn. Intramural Field

DIVISION	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	LOCATION
8th Mt	Sept. 2	5 p.m.	vs 2d LSB	Harry Agganis Field
8th Comm. Bn.	Sept. 4	7 p.m.	vs 2nd Supply	Harry Agganis Field
H&S Bn.	Sept. 4	5 p.m.	vs 2d Maint. Bn.	Harry Agganis Field
2d Supply	Sept. 6	5 p.m.	vs H&S Bn.	Harry Agganis Field

DIVISION	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	LOCATION
ITS	Oct. 8	6 p.m.	vs HqBn.	Harry Agganis Field
MCES	Oct. 8	8 p.m.	vs SupBn.	Harry Agganis Field

DIVISION	DATE	SCORE
2nd Marines	Sept. 25	18 Amtracs 18 (TIE)
8th Engineers	Sept. 25	8 HqSve Bn 19
Sup. Bn 56	Sept. 29	MAINT. 0
Sup. Bn 14	Sept. 24	MCSSS 21
MCES 50		ITS 0

## SPECIAL SERVICES

What ever your interests...  
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 have something for you

# Boxers clinch opener

By Sgt. Dan Haberer

The All-Marine Boxing Team won six of the bouts to open its 1980-81 season here Saturday night against the North Carolina Allstars.

Vincent Kittle got the fighting Marines off the right foot, winning a three-round decision over Mike Kinnily of Gastonia, N.C., in the 112 lb. class.

In the two bantamweight bouts the Marines came up short on the judges' cards. Narciso Durra, boxing out of his weight class, lost an unpopular decision to Johnny Chapman of Gastonia. In the second 119 lb. bout, George "Kid" Killian, the defending All-Marine and Interservice Champion, lost a three-round decision to Kevin Seabrooks, of Charlotte, N.C. Killian and Seabrooks, by far the two most experienced fighters to meet in the one-night tournament, displayed top boxing knowledge and ability from the opening bell.

John Graves evened the team scoring by winning the 125 lb. bout for the Marines. The referee decided Dale Armstrong of Gastonia did enough, stopping the bout 27 seconds into the third round.

Kent Hardy, Winston-Salem, N.C., gave the Allstars the lead before intermission, earning a three-round decision over Reuben Brown in the 132 lbs. class.

Following intermission, the Marines won all four of the remaining bouts.

Clarence Hawkins gave Danny Stafford of Gastonia a three-round boxing lessons in the light welterweight class making the decision easy for the judges and, giving the Marines' their third win.

In the welterweight bout, Frank Warren pounded Stacy McSwain, Forest City, N.C., for all three rounds for the decision.

Robert Rodriguez made it three in a row for the Marines, securing the team victory with a decision over Dean Moore, Forest City, N.C., in the light middleweight bout.

Heavyweight Pete Ludwinski earned a hard fought decision over Phill Clinnard, High Point, N.C., in what proved to be a real slug fest.

The first outing for the Marines boxers proved to be a good one. "I was pleased with many of the new guys vying for a place on our team," said All-Marine Boxing Coach Pat Waldo. "There is always room for improvement, but they did fairly well."

# Sports Shorts

## TEAMS FORMING

The 1980-81 Marine Corps Base Basketball season is just around the corner. Unit Commanders are reminded that they must submit in writing their units intent to participate. Letters should be submitted to the Athletic Officer no later than November 4.

## TENNIS WINNERS

Marines of the 2nd Force Service Support Group dominated the 1980 Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Tennis Championships held here in September.

The winners and their places in the singles and doubles competition were:

Open Singles		
First Place	C.C. Mosely	2nd FSSG
Second Place	E.R. Driver	2nd Marine Div.
Senior Veteran Singles		
First Place	J. Phillips	2nd FSSG
Second Place	L.R. Calderon	2nd FSSG
Women's Singles		
First Place	C.P. Randow	2nd FSSG
Second Place	D.F. Schmidt	2nd FSSG
Open Doubles		
First Place	J. Phillips	2nd FSSG
	C.C. Mosley	2nd FSSG
Second Place	E.R. Driver	2nd Marine Div.
	M.L. Gibson	2nd Marine Div.
Junior Veteran Doubles		
First Place	M.E. Carney	2nd FSSG
	L.R. Calderon	2nd FSSG
Second Place	W. Baldwin	2nd FSSG
	W.B. Henderson	2nd FSSG
Women's Doubles		
First Place	C.P. Randow	2nd FSSG
	D.F. Schmidt	2nd FSSG



**THE MARK** — Dean Moore of the N.C. Allstar boxing team found the punching power of Marine Robert Rodriguez devastating during action Saturday. The U.S.M.C. 1980 Boxing team in their first appearance of the year took the match winning six of nine bouts. (USMC photo by Cpl. Cherri Prince)



**OUT OF REACH** — During the 2nd Marine Division Pushball Championships, Sept. 26, Third Battalion, Sixth Marines won three games to earn the Division Quarterly Championship. Commanding General of 2nd Marine Division, Major General David M. Twomey presented the trophy to a tired but elated 3/6 team. (USMC photo by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers)

## YOUTH SOCCER STANDINGS

DIVISION 2			DIVISION 4			DIVISION 5		
	W.	L. T.						
WINGS	2	0 0						
BRAS	0	2 0	CHIEFS	5	0 0	TORNADOS	2	0 0
			COBRAS	5	1 0	ASTROS	1	0 1
DIVISION 3								
	W.	L. T.						
TROS	5	0 0	RAIDERS	4	1 0	BULLETS	1	1 0
ARS	5	0 0	COSMOS	4	2 0	EAGLES (AS)	1	1 0
BRAS	4	2 0	JAWS I	2	2 1	HAWKS	1	1 0
ROYALS	4	2 0	CHARGERS	1	3 1	ROWDIES (AS)	1	1 0
ERTS	3	3 0	LANCERS (AS)	1	4 0	SOCKS	1	1 0
NCERS	2	4 0	JAWS II	1	4 0	BRAVES	0	1 1
LOMATS	0	5 0	COUGARS	0	6 0	RASCALS	0	2 0

# LIBERTY CALL

By Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

## Weekend music, games available

Nothing to do this weekend? Maybe you haven't checked out the weekend schedule. Fun, games, music arts, crafts and many thrills await you during your liberty time.

There's no need to spend your money on gasoline to enjoy a Rock 'n Rollin' good time. Nantucket, a local home grown band, originally scheduled to play Friday, will appear Saturday at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Appearing with Nantucket will be the popular rock group Thrush. Tickets for their appearances are \$5.00 in advance or \$6.00 at the door. You can pick up tickets at the Bonnyman Bowling Center, all base movie theaters and the field house.

If the lure of rides, contests, cotton candy and the barkers cry is to your liking, visit the Onslow County fair located off Highway 17, adjacent to the National Guard Armory. The 26th Annual Fair features a 3,400 pounds steer named Black Jack and a horse, named Hercules, that stands more than six-feet tall. There are also rides, entertainment, and fun for everyone. The gates open today at 5 p.m.,

Friday at 3 p.m., and Saturday at noon. Admission is \$2.00, with children under 12 admitted free.

A Backgammon Tournament, arts, crafts and the appearance of the 2nd Marine Division Band highlights "The Old Wilmington Riverfront Celebration" tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. In addition to these attractions there will be music and dances in several locations along the river front, food and refreshments will be available.

For next weekend, a short drive from Camp Lejeune will bring you to the Tryon Palace located in New Bern. North Carolina's colonial capital and Royal Governor's residence, will have a special free tour on Oct. 12. Not only will you view life as it was in our nation's early days, but your breath will be captured by more than 5,000 chrysanthemums with over 100,000 blossoms. It's largest selection of chrysanthemums in Eastern North Carolina.

The Tryon Palace Restoration and Gardens Complex is an educational and awe inspiring experience. One that recreates new world as our ancestors saw and lived it.

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## CLUB NOTES

### ENLISTED CLUBS

**Thursday** — Boogie Down-Central Area; Southern Cookin Band-Camp Johnson; Cahoots-Area 5; Magnum-Courthouse Bay.  
**Friday** — Boogie Down-Central Area; Cahoots-Camp Johnson; Sundowners-Courthouse Bay.  
**Saturday** — Boogie Down-Area 5; Cahoots-Camp Johnson; Sundowners-Courthouse Bay.  
**Sunday** — Cahoots-Courthouse Bay; Boogie Down-Area 5; Southern Cookin Band-Central Area; Magnum-Camp Johnson.  
**Monday** — Fox Disco-Camp Johnson; Variations-Central Area; Cahoots-Courthouse Bay; Boogie Down-Camp Geiger; Southern Cookin Band-French Creek; Magnum-Area 5.  
**Tuesday** — Fox Disco-Camp Geiger; Variations-Courthouse Bay; Boogie Down-Rifle Range; Southern Cookin Band-Area 5; Cahoots-Central Area.  
**Wednesday** — Fox Disco-Area 5; Southern Cookin Band-Camp Johnson; Pops West-Courthouse Bay.

### NCO CLUB

**FRIDAY** — Magnum will entertain  
**SATURDAY** — Magnum to entertain  
**SUNDAY** — James Hurt Disco  
**MONDAY** — Draft beer special- buy one get one free  
**TUESDAY** — Bosses night  
**WEDNESDAY** — Draft beer special- buy one get one free  
**THURSDAY** — Regular club schedule SWCO  
**FRIDAY** — Spice of Life from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.  
**SATURDAY** — Disco Jim  
**SUNDAY** — Bar opens at noon  
**MONDAY** — Lounge opens at 4 p.m.  
**TUESDAY** — Game night  
**WEDNESDAY** — Happy hour from 5 p.m. till 7 p.m.  
**THURSDAY** — Lounge opens at 4 p.m.  
**CAMP JOHNSON SNCO**  
**FRIDAY** — Disco Jim  
**SATURDAY** — Breakfast 9 a.m. till 11 a.m.  
**SUNDAY** — Bar opens at noon

**MONDAY** — Short order lunch  
**TUESDAY** — Short order lunch, happy hour at 5 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Happy Hour 5 p.m. till 6 p.m.  
**THURSDAY** — Hot plate special CAMP GEIGER SNCO  
**FRIDAY** — Knee Deep entertains from 8 p.m. till midnight  
**SATURDAY** — Bar opens at 1 p.m.  
**SUNDAY** — Closed  
**MONDAY** — Mama's lunch special  
**TUESDAY** — Draft beer special-4 p.m. till 9 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Disco, Rick the Stick  
**THURSDAY** — Bosses day all day  
**O'CLUB**  
**FRIDAY** — John Gardner Show 9 a.m. till 1 a.m.  
**SATURDAY** — Brunch 8 a.m. till noon  
**SUNDAY** — Champagne brunch  
**MONDAY** — Closed  
**TUESDAY** — Prayer breakfast 6 a.m.  
**WEDNESDAY** — OWC Fashion Show, 11 a.m. till 1:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY** — Two for one steak night 6:30 p.m. till 9:30 p.m.

## TERRIBLE TRIVIA

1. What was My Mother the Car's license plate number?
2. Who was the first to sign Carol Burnett's scrapbook in 1967?
3. A joke about what sensitive subject drove Jack Paar temporarily off the air in 1969?
4. From what New Mexico town did McCloud hail?
5. On the show, Leave it to Beaver, what school did Beaver attend?
6. In what bank did Jed Clampett keep his 60 million dollars?
7. How long was the solar mission of Star Trek to last?
8. On the show, Get Smart, Max drove what kind of car?
9. What was Mr. Magoo's first name?
10. What show did Fidel Castro appear on April 19, 1959?

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## DINING MENUS

**Friday** — Lunch: Tuna casserole, Sukiyaki and buttered carrots; Dinner: Barbecued ham steaks, oven brown potatoes and sweet potatoes.  
**Saturday** — Brunch: Fried eggs to order, hash browns and hot cakes or waffles; Dinner: Baked meat loaf, onion gravy and buttered squash.  
**Sunday** — Brunch: Fried eggs to order, hash browns and minute steak; Dinner: Yankee Pot Roast, mashed potatoes and buttered corn.  
**Monday** — Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, pizza and garlic bread; Dinner: Veal cutlets, baked potato and buttered asparagus.  
**Tuesday** — Lunch: Pork chop suey, Egg foo young and steamed rice; Dinner: Chili macaroni, Liver and onions with buttered broccoli.  
**Wednesday** — Lunch: Barbecued spareribs with o'brian potatoes; Dinner: Turkey ala king, steamed rice and green beans.  
**Thursday** — Lunch: Newport fried chicken, mashed potatoes and buttered peas; Dinner: Swiss steak, onion rings and vegetable combo.

### SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar special for this week is a sausage biscuit and a small coffee for 60¢

**CAFETERIA/STEAK HOUSE SPECIALS**  
**THURSDAY** Franks, baked beans, cole slaw and bread \$1.15  
**FRIDAY** Seaburger, two vegetables and bread \$1.15  
**MONDAY** Ham hock, cabbage, mashed potatoes and bread  
**TUESDAY** Pepper steak, mashed potatoes, succotash and bread  
**WEDNESDAY** Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad and bread  
The luncheon specials are good from 11 a.m. till 1:30 p.m.

## CINEMA

	T	F	S	M	T	W	T
MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
MONTFORD POINT 8 p.m.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

2 P.M. Matinees — Base theater-Sat. The Greatest Show on Earth, Sun. The Billion Dollar Hobo  
U.S.O. — This week's free movies are: Cheyenne Autumn, Parris Island-The Spanish Trail

NOTE — The Camp Theater will feature The Long Riders Oct. 6

**B** — EXORCIST II THE HERETIC (R RT 118) (Horror drama) Starring Richard Burton.  
**C** — THE FINAL COUNTDOWN (PG RT 103) (Drama) Kirk Douglas and Martin Sheen star.  
**D** — THE CHILDREN OF SANCHEZ (R RT 116) (Drama) Starring Anthony Quinn and Lupita Ferrer.  
**E** — MAGIC (R RT 107) (Suspense-Drama) Ann Margaret and Anthony Hopkins star.  
**F** — MOVIE MOVIE (PG RT 113) (Comedy) Starring George C. Scott and Red Buttons.  
**G** — WHEN TIME RAN OUT (PG RT 100) (Disaster) Paul Newman and William Holden star.  
**H** — GOLDFENGLING (PG RT 111) (Drama) Susan Anton and James Coburn star.  
**I** — THE PRISONER OF ZENDA (PG RT 91) (Comedy) Peter Sellers and Lynne Frederick star.  
**J** — THE NUDE BOMB (PG RT 91) (Comedy) Starring Don Adams and Sylvia Kristel.  
**K** — NO ROOM TO RUN (PG RT 101) (Drama) Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss star.  
**L** — THE CHANGLING (R RT 107) (Horror) George C. Scott and Trish VanDevere star.  
**M** — DEAR INSPECTOR (PG RT 105) (French comedy) Starring Philippe Noiret and Anne Girardot.  
**N** — BOULEVARD NIGHTS (R RT 102) (Action drama) Richard Yriguez and Danny Del Paz star.  
**O** — LORD OF THE RINGS (PG RT 90) (Animated Fantasy)  
**P** — STARCRAH (PG RT 90) (Science fiction) Starring Marjoe Gortner and Caroline Munro.  
**Q** — THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG RT 125) (Space-adventure) Mark Hamill and Harrison Ford star.  
**R** — THE DARK (R RT 90) (Science fiction) Starring William Devane and Keenan Wynn.  
**S** — THE LONG RIDERS (R RT 100) (Western drama) Carridine brothers and Keach brothers star.  
**T** — THE PROMISE (PG RT 97) (Melodrama) Starring Kathleen Quinlan and Stephan Collins.  
**U** — FASTBREAK (PG RT 114) (Comedy drama) Gabriel Kaplan and Randolph Heller star.

**Benson**  
joins the  
Marines

By David Thomas



New affected  
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Servicemen and previously eligible North Carolina will have to reapportion. The new ruling Monday and should Federal officials whether a serviceman considered "earned in Under the old North Carolina, Federal officials whether a serviceman considered "earned in method of computing fair to service fami When determining 20 percent discor committed rations percent. Earned and together to come and household eligibility. Although some months may now Food Stamp Applic County Departme review those cases "If a Marine welcome to go to and resubmit the eligibility director Goal is savi Tea A team of energy Oct. 1, studying wa The three-man te Naval Facilities will complete th immediately begin a dings. "In addition to it make them more e ing at our directive base guidelines," Utilities Division, From the team's energy conservati use comply with f