

# 'Teamwork' Marines storm Norway coast

The 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade landed today near Trondheim, Norway as part of NATO's largest military exercise this year, 'Teamwork 80.'

The 6,800 Marines of the brigade have joined with 60,000 servicemen from eight NATO countries for the exercise. The brigade Marines will conduct extensive land operations through Wednesday.

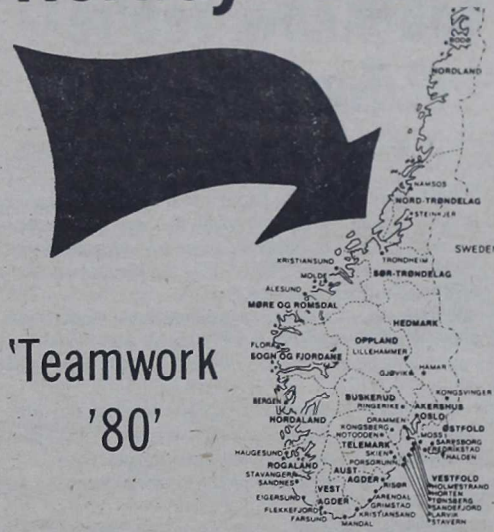
The 4th Brigade is an air-ground-logistics team that includes units of the 2nd Marine Division and 2nd Force Service Support Group here, and the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing from Cherry Point and New River, N.C. and Beaufort, S.C.

The ground element of the brigade is Regimental Landing Team-2. Brigade Service Support Group-4 is the logistics arm of the unit. Helicopter and fixed-wing air support for the brigade is being provided by Marine Aircraft Group-40.

"Teamwork 80" is designed to refine the capability to deploy forces rapidly to reinforce NATO's Northern Flank. The exercise includes the passage of military and merchant reinforcements and resupply shipping from North America and the United Kingdom to Northern European ports. The highlight of the exercise is the amphibious landing and follow-on operations by United States, United Kingdom and Netherlands Marines.

U.S. Marines are not strangers in Norway. Each year, Marines from Camp Lejeune train in Norway, usually in the winter and fall. In March, the 36th Marine Amphibious Unit, which included Camp Lejeune and New River Marines, landed 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle in the Troms of Norway.

Exercise "Teamwork '80" is the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigades third deployment to Norway in its eight-year history.



## Monitor team to visit

A Headquarters Marine Corps enlisted assignment monitor team will be here next week to talk with interested Marines concerning assignments.

The team will include representatives from the Combat Arms, Service Support and Communications section at Marine headquarters.

The team will be available to meet with Marines on the following schedule:

	Communications	Combat Arms	Service Support
Marine Corps Base	Sept. 24, 8 a.m.-Noon	Sept. 24, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Sept. 25, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
2nd FSSG	Sept. 24, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.	Sept. 25, 8 a.m.-Noon	Sept. 25, 8 a.m.-Noon
2nd Marine Division	Sept. 25, 8 a.m.-Noon	Sept. 25, 1 a.m.-5 p.m.	Sept. 25, 1 a.m.-5 p.m.

Marine Corps Base personnel may meet with the team at the Central Area Club, next to the Main Base Library. The team will meet with Marines of the 2nd Marine Division at their units, to include those in the field. Interested Marines from 2nd FSSG should contact their unit Career Planner for information on where the team will be meeting.

**"Sorry, Charlie, but if you don't register, you just can't vote!"**



# GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

"THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING BASE"

Vol. 37, No. 38

September 18, 1980

## Marines become citizens

By Cpl. L.S. Lewis

The process for an alien to become a U.S. Citizen is a long one, involving a lot of paperwork and sometimes taking years. Sixty-seven Panamanians ended their quest for U.S. Citizenship at 2 p.m. Tuesday during a naturalization ceremony at the Federal Court House in New Bern, N.C.

The group was composed of active duty and former Marines and sailors from all over the United States. Some of them had been waiting for three years for their citizenship and had travelled thousands of miles, at their own expense, to be present.

"I haven't seen a finer bunch of Marines," said Lt. Col. Stephen A. Bamberger, Deputy Staff Judge Advocate, Marine Corps Base here and guest speaker at the ceremony. "All have gone through the hardship of waiting three to four years while their families and wives are back in Panama. They have worked hard for this day."

During the hour-long ceremony, the applicants' cases were presented to Judge Charles K. McCotter by Roger Jackson, the examining attorney. After he was assured all

information was true, the judge granted all 66 Panamanians and other applicants present, U.S. citizenship. After the Pledge of Allegiance, a special color guard from Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. retired the colors.

At the end of the ceremony, the court was adjourned only to be re-opened for the case of Sgt. Henry E. Linton, who had arrived late. He had travelled all the way from Puerto Rico.

"I was just transferred there and had to get here the best way I knew how," explained Linton. "I wouldn't miss this day for anything. I'm planning to make a career of the Marines as an officer. My certificate of citizenship is the only thing I have lacked to apply for Officers Candidate School."

There were many handshakes, congratulations and smiles as the new U.S. citizens gathered in the hall outside the courtroom.

"We can't begin to express in words the feelings we have," commented Sgt. Jose A. Eccleston from Camp Lejeune. "We have waited so long for this day. I am proud to be a Marine, but especially proud to be an American!"

**'Eighth & I' Marines are coming...page 5**

# You Know You're Too Old When...

A commentary by Capt. A.L. Force

Yesterday the Gunny came into the office feeling really down. When I asked her what was wrong she replied, "You know you're getting old when the kid in front of you at the record counter asks you if Paul McCartney was in another band before Wings."

I reflected on that for a moment and allowed that I knew what she meant, but for me it was, "You know you're getting old when Gunnery Sergeants start to look young."

The entire conversation rapidly deteriorated into a kind of geriatric one-upmanship resulting in such pearls of wisdom as, "You know you're getting old when...."

-events that you participated in are now in the high school history books.

-you're the only one in the office that knows who Rin-Tin-Tin was.

-new Marines start asking you what the Korean War was like.

-people stop making fun of you for running slow.

-new troops have never even heard of the rifle that you first qualified on.

-everyone automatically assumes that you're a Mustang officer.

-you discover that you can recite the eleven General Orders from memory without even having to bone-up.

-people ask you what "bone-up" means.

-your childhood science fiction has become science fact....and no one is amazed.

We could probably fill a book with these little one-liners. What they really are is signposts on the road of life. The farther you go, the more familiar they get. But I guess that as long as you can still find them amusing (as opposed to depressing), you really aren't that old after all.

If you know of any particularly good ones, jot them down and send them to me at the Globe. Maybe I can sell them to Jack Parr--and if you don't know who he was, you don't qualify.

# Don't take it home with you.

**A** lot of people do it. Take their problems home with them from work. They worry about their jobs and their salaries.

One way to avoid worry is to start saving. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at work. A little portion of your salary is automatically set aside toward the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds.

So don't take it home with you. Leave that "little extra" where it'll do you some good. Adding up to a lot of U.S. Savings Bonds.



# OPEN LINE

## Skid row bums irk write

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 the column is to present and challenge current issues which affect the military and its families. Letters are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. 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:

One afternoon while in the Bowling Center, Camp Lejeune, I noticed the employees refusing service to Service Members that were dressed inappropriately (example: T-shirts, frayed jeans, holes in jeans).

When I stop Marines who have the appearance of an unemployed individual, I receive the same response, "No one in my Company ever says anything about the way I dress".

I have also noticed, on several occasions, that our Military Police (MP's) totally ignore an individual that I would question due to their appearance alone. Am I the only Marine who

### SSgt. Simmerman,

We sent your letter to the Marines at the Base Provost's Marshal Office. They request that you contact the Military Police Operations Officer at telephone numbers 2455 or 2456 with the dates, places and times concerning the "several occasions...our Military Police (MP's) totally ignore an individual that I would question due to their appearance alone."

In addition, the Provost Marshal's Office indicated "The Military Police do enforce the provisions of Base Order 1020.8M, subject: Uniform Regulations. However, Military Police action cannot and should not be expected to supplant supervision at the unit and individual level. Responsibility for ensuring that our Marines abide by BO 1020.8M lies with unit commanders and, more important-

notices continuous violations of the Uniform Regulations (example of an actual case: tennnis shoes, white socks, rolled-up camouflage trousers and a civilian shirt, and again the MP's ignored this violation)? Do I ignore fellow Marines dressed in civilian clothing that has the appearance of a skid row bum? Are the MP's required to enforce civilian attire regulations as well as Uniform Regulations?

I am not saying we should all dress like I Boone, but there are a few too many Kluge Kadiddlehoppers.

Wayne O. Simmerman  
SSgt. USMC

ly, with each Officer, Staff NCO and NCO aboard Camp Lejeune, as well as Military Police."

SSgt. Simmerman, it all comes down to leadership. And we agree with you, too many Marines look like slob in civilian clothing. And, as the Provost Marshal's Office pointed out, the responsibility for correcting the situation is that of leaders. It would be a sad day when we looked to the Military Police to do what we couldn't do as leaders. The real questions are: "What type of leaders do the Marines have that would allow them to appear in public in such attire? What type of leader does the Marine Corps have that ignore such violations of regulations and good taste? Hopefully, the answer isn't, "They don't have any leaders!"

Managing Editor

## You have a stake

If you're eligible for health care benefits and haven't enrolled in DEERS yet, do it now. Enrollment ends Oct. 31.

It's your future, your health care. You have a stake in your benefits. Ensure they will always be there for you and your dependents.



## Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System



Commanding General  
Joint Public Affairs Officer  
Managing Editor  
Editor  
Assistant Editor

Maj. Gen. D.B. Barker  
Maj. J.W. Schmidt  
1st Lt. Russ Thurman  
Sgt. Anne Presell  
Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is published weekly in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps publications and printing regulations. Circulation is 18,000 and printing is contracted with nonappropriated funds at no cost to the government.

Subscriptions of \$20.50 per year are available from Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The GLOBE is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature.

Deadline for submission of news material for publication is noon Monday, the week of publication.

# New pistol to replace .45, NEWS BRIEFS

## 9mm offers improvements

After more than 75 years, the M1911A1 .45 caliber pistol (45mm) is being replaced by the 9mm (9x19mm) caliber pistol.

"The new pistol will offer improved performance, ease of maintenance, and the uncommon virtue of the ".45", reliability," remarked Capt. Charles Thorton, former Development Project Officer, 9mm Luger, DevCtr.

With the last purchase of the .45's taking place more than 30 years ago, the supply is now sufficiently depleted to make room for the new "service weapon."

"In the mid-50's, the decision to continue use of the .45 was a good one. At that time, we had too many of the pistols to adopt a new one," remarked Thorton.

Since that time, the only procurement of handguns has been the purchase by the Air Force and the Navy of the low caliber .38 Special for use by their security personnel.

"The .45's we presently have are worn out. The problem we face is not the repair of the .45's, but the replacement of a "worn-out" weapon," said Thorton.

The handgun's role as a military weapon has changed from its inception as a personal weapon for front line officers to the sole means of defense for those whose job precludes them from carrying a rifle.

"Also a major consideration of the weapons manufacturer is the lethality of the .45," remarked Thorton.

While the effectiveness of the .45 "hard-ball" ammunition is obvious at close range, it is often non-penetrating of existing body armor.

A recent study by the Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee for Infantry Weapons Employment found, "The .45 pistol is difficult for soldiers of average skill to use effectively. Its relatively poor sights and heavy recoil are cited as major factors in this respect," as reported in a recent issue of the American Rifleman periodical.

"The 9mm pistol, having less recoil, better sights,

and a larger magazine is a viable option to the out-dated .45," remarked Thorton.

Also a major consideration is the availability and distribution of ammunition for a rapidly deploying amphibious force.

"The 9mm Luger ammunition is far lighter and less bulky for transport than the cumbersome .45 ammo," explained Thorton.

With the intention of replacing the .38 pistol in use by its security personnel, the Air Force began testing in 1976 to seek a more effective handgun.

In 1976, the Air Force Armament Development Laboratory, Eglin AFB, Fla., undertook a study to evaluate the performance of the then available 9mm pistol, as reported in American Handgunner, April 1980.

The research, placed under the authority of the Joint Services Small Arms Program in December 1978 reached the conclusion that the reliable 9mm pistol would be adopted.

With seven pistols presently under consideration, the majority are of the standard "double-action" type and are similar in design to the .45.

"The double-action feature allows the pistols to be fired as an automatic weapon as well as in a single shot capacity," explained Thorton.

Another common characteristic of the pistols presently being tested is the everpresent all-steel construction, a Parkerized finish (steel gray in color), as well as black hard rubber grips.

"Another unique design feature is the finger rest on the front of the trigger guard to support the non-firing hand when using a two-handed hold," explained Thorton.

Also increasing along with the new pistol is the magazine size and formation.

The average ammunition load of the test pistols is between 14 and 15 rounds with the largest contender holding 17. The magazine design will also deviate from the traditional .45 magazine, in that the rounds will be placed side by side, much like the M-16 rifle magazine.

With further testing taking place, the adoption of the new service weapon is projected for mid-1981.

## CHAMPUS Forms

Several changes are planned in CHAMPUS claim forms and filing procedures that are designed to improve accuracy in initial claims submission, thus reducing the number of claims that have to be returned.

Revised versions of forms used by the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association will be used when the provider of medical services fills out and submits the claim. These forms, already widely used by the medical professions will be used for other government programs as well as CHAMPUS and are expected to greatly simplify claim filing procedures for physicians and hospitals.

CHAMPUS officials say the changes will be phased in over a period beginning October 1, 1980, when the new claim forms are expected to be available.

## Plant Sale

A plant sale will be sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Officers Wives' Garden Club Sept. 18-20 at Marston Pavilion. Hours on Sept. 18 and 19 will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 20 the sale will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Floor plants, hanging baskets, ferns, potted mums and fall bedding plants may be purchased. The sale is open to all interested persons. Proceeds will go toward the college scholarship fund sponsored annually by the club.

## Cash Sales Closing

The Main Clothing Cash Sales will be closed Sept. 22-30. The Camp Geiger Cash Sales will be open to all personnel desiring clothing during this period.

## Sound Shop Relocated

The Exchange Sound Shop is now located in Bldg. #895 adjacent to the Flower Shop. Come in and see the new location and the selection of sound equipment available for your selection.

## Lost and Found

The Lost and Found Department of the Provost Marshal's Office, located in Bldg. #37, has the following items on hand: four wallets, 10 active duty Identification Cards, five dependents Identification Cards, two pair of silver-rimmed eyeglasses, 1 pair brown-rimmed eyeglasses, a tennis racket and six ten-speed bicycles. For more information call 451-2627.

## NRS Vice-Pres. Visits

Rear Admiral J.T. Burke Jr. USN (Retired), vice president of the Navy Relief Society, will visit the Camp Lejeune area Sept. 23 and 24.

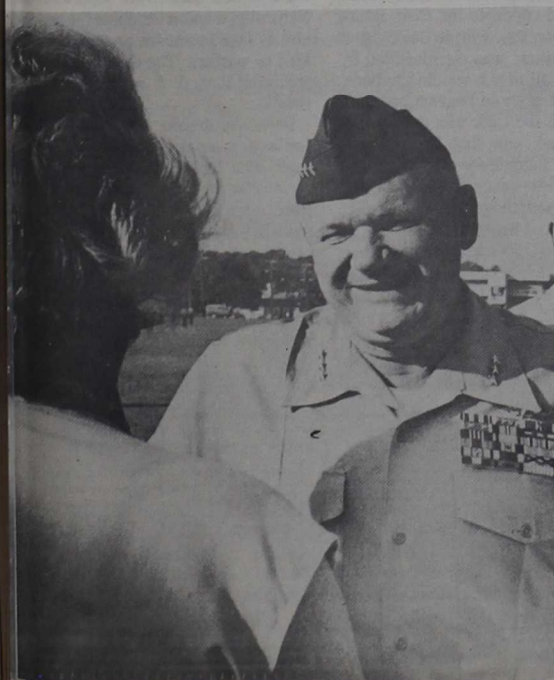
During his visit, Burke will meet with personnel aboard Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station, New River to discuss Navy Relief projects, programs and facilities. As vice president of the world-wide Navy Relief Society, he is interested in meeting with Marines and sailors and sharing information about the work of the Navy Relief Society.

A meeting with officers is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Base Theater here. At 11 a.m., Adm. Burke will meet with staff NCOs in the Staff NCO Club.

Officers and staff NCOs from all commands here and from New River are invited to attend the sessions.

## Weekend Specials

This weekend's MCX specials include dark chocolate in 6 pk; milk chocolate bags snack size; one brand stationary box; meathall-a-roni in a 15 oz. can; one brand coffee creamer; one brand stationary jogger; one brand lantern; one brand of grillers and one brand small fry griddle.



**FINAL FAREWELL** — LtGen. Edward J. Miller (center), commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, chats with one of the guests at a farewell ceremony held here Sept. 11 in the general's honor. Gen. Miller made his last official visit to Camp Lejeune as he is planning to retire Oct. 1, ending a 33-year Marine Corps career. He has commanded the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, headquartered in Norfolk, Va., for the past two years. Gen. Miller will turn over his command on Sept. 30 to LtGen. Adolph G. Schwenk who has served as Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, Policies and Operations at Headquarters Marine Corps since August 1978. (USMC photo by LCpl. Chris Hawthorne)

# Do-it-yourselfer reaches sky-high

by Lance Cpl. Chris Hawthorne

In this modern world of ready-made, ready-to-wear, pre-cooked and other pre-fabricated commodities, it is rare to find an individual who is willing to get his hands dirty and do the work himself.

Cpl. David Poppe (Poppy), a 60mm mortar section leader with Company C, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, is that kind of person. His do-it-yourself project is the realization of a dream he has long had—the completion of an 18 horsepower, one-man airplane, capable of flying 130 mph.

"Since I was 14 years old, I've wanted to learn to fly," explained Poppe. "It was just an unapproachable dream, then."

"I had been thinking about building a plane for the last four years," said the 23-year-old Iowan. "I spent that time shopping around for the right design."

Poppe found a design to his liking in an aviation magazine in the spring of 1979. The do-it-yourself kit, called a "Quickie," is made of foam fiberglass, weighing 300 pounds. "The foam fiberglass airframe and fiberglass covering make this design quicker to build than wood and canvas models,"

said Poppe.

At a cost of \$4,500, the kit for the plane contains almost all the materials needed for construction. "All I had to buy was the paint," commented Poppe.

Poppe began work on the plane in April, 1979 and by January of this year it was nearly complete. "I worked on it in Richlands, N.C., in a shed belonging to my flight instructor," Poppe said.

"I did all of the work myself, even though the plans called for some of the work to be done by two or three men," he said.

"In January, I had it completed," he explained. "I took it out for a slow speed test-taxi on a Richlands street, but during that test the propeller broke," Poppe said.

With a new propeller on order and a busy training schedule, Poppe has tabled the project for the remainder of the summer. "The propeller I ordered is an improved version of the one that broke," said Poppe. "I'm also waiting for delivery of an engine modification kit, for added power. I think the modification will be worth waiting for."

While building the plane, Poppe was also taking flying lessons. "I am about halfway through the lessons, and that includes a solo flight," he

said. "Even though I have never flown my plane, I am confident that it will perform well."

The "Quickie" plane has a 17-foot wing span and can carry one person and baggage. "It isn't capable of instrument flight," Poppe explained. "It would be too difficult to install the needed instruments. I can only fly by visual flight rules, although I have installed night navigation lights," he continued.

The plane is now being stored in Richlands, but Poppe will begin work on it again in the fall. When the do-it-yourselfer gets cleared for takeoff, the sky's the limit.



**PLANE TALK** — Parts of the fiberglass fuselage wait for the next step of construction in Poppe's work shed in Richlands, N.C. (Photo courtesy of Corporal David Poppe)



**THE MAN AND HIS MACHINE** — Cpl. David Poppe of Company C, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines poses casually beside his do-it-yourself plane. (Photo courtesy of Corporal David Poppe)

## Picky Globe reader blasts tank story



We at the globe receive many comments concerning stories in Camp Lejeune's newspaper. Some are good, some bad, some both; all of the comments are welcome. The following letter is from SSgt. C.R. Openshaw, the Public Affairs Chief at Marine Corps Air Station, New River. While it slammed an HE (high explosive) round into the side of one of our stories, we felt his information of interest. We wanted to share it with you.

Editor

To the GLOBE,

Time to get picky re "Iron Masters Maintain Readiness" (Globe, Aug. 28, 1980). Tank warfare is one of my favorite subjects and after spending considerable time as director of a war museum, I found one statement in Cpl. Prince's story rather conflicting to what my own research relates. Regardless of where Cpl. Prince got this error in fact, the armored concept was not introduced by the British in WWI.

It is fairly well accepted the British did first introduce the tank to the battlefield in WWI but the CONCEPT, written by British tank experts J.F.C. Fuller and Liddell Hart, was accepted and introduced to the world in 1939 by the Germans. Any credible history book you read will show Heinz Guderian is considered the "Father of Tank Warfare", or as a few books put it, the in-

spired spark behind the blitzkrieg.

Admittedly, some credit must go to Hart and Fuller. They took the lessons learned from the disastrous use of tanks during that first war and developed on paper what seemed to be some sound concepts for their future use. However, the "Purple Book", as it was called then, was circular-filed by practically all of the winning nations' brass. Most of these heavies had seen what a joke the tank was during that last war and, now that the war was over, they couldn't see past their own eyeballs. These concepts were rejected time and again, though Hart and Fuller were convinced they had merit.

They indeed had merit and a German Army Captain named Heinz Guderian saw what so many others couldn't. Guderian was one of the few German officers allowed to keep his rank and status after the German surrender. He spent many years after the first war in what we call operations and Motor "T"-type billets. While in one of these, he managed to get his hands on a copy of the "Purple Book" and immediately knew he had a gold mine. With the help of another German officer and Adolph Hitler himself, Guderian took the concepts, developed them further and integrated them into what was then called the German Motorized Corps. Those tactics soon were felt by the entire world as Poland and France shook under the tread of hundreds of PzKw Is,

IIs and IIIs. The headline screamed blitzkrieg. Memoirs from Hart and Fuller years later revealed their utter chagrin when they saw their enemy using the very tactics they had tried so hard to sell their own superiors on. Naturally, it was a little late for anyone else to take credit for an entirely new kind of warfare. The Germans had introduced it and it was rather successful.

However, despite the superiority of the tactics, amazingly enough the German tanks, tank for tank, were relatively inferior to both the Russians and later American models. The only difference was, the Germans knew how to use theirs'. It was only natural the Allies would soon adopt the same tactics, and years later when enough better tanks were available, the Allies, employing Guderian's tactics, began rolling back the Reich.

Even today, Guderian's tactics are still the basis for all the worlds' tank forces and it's most evident in the Russians' forces. Despite minor refinements, no one has yet come up with a better method for employing tanks. Fuller and Hart may have been the first to put it on paper but it was General Kolonel Heinz Guderian who is rightly credited with putting the concept into its proper prospective and showing the nation's armies it worked and still works today.

Marine Brothers. This special meaning brothers of App the Infantry Tr here. In 1973, wh Geske was 17, join the Mar Geske is a staff currently serve instructor at the That, in i unusual. What that one of his pens to be Pl Geske, his brother. "I was only 1 enlisted. He w main reasons Marine Corps younger Geske out all the servi in the end to into the Marine James and I only children fr seven girls and

Ma The world r and Bugle Cor coming to Car Eighth and Field next to performance at 3 The perform wited. The Drum a performance

# Marine brothers in spirit, in blood

Story and photo  
by Cpl. L.S. Lewis

The Marine Corps has long been described as a "Band of brothers." This takes on a special meaning for two brothers of Appleton, Wis., of the Infantry Training School here.

In 1973, when James R. Geske was 17, he decided to join the Marines. Today, Geske is a staff sergeant and currently serves as a tactics instructor at the school.

That, in itself, isn't unusual. What is unusual is that one of his students happens to be PFC Daniel R. Geske, his 19-year-old brother.

"I was only 12 when James enlisted. He was one of the main reasons I chose the Marine Corps," said the younger Geske. "I checked out all the services, but decided in the end to follow James into the Marines."

James and Daniel are the only children from a family of seven girls and five boys who

chose the service.

"When we were growing up, Daniel and I always had different interests," explained James. "But since we now have the Corps in common, we've grown a lot closer."

The younger Geske is presently going through the school's mortar man's course.

"Right now, we're going through general training. Within the next couple of days, the mortar men will break off into their own class. I'm looking forward to the on-hands training," said Daniel.

During the week, the ITS students' days are filled with training. They are given liberty only on weekends. It's on these days that the two brothers get together to rekindle old memories.

"At school our relationship is strictly instructor to student or staff sergeant to Pfc," said the older Geske. "On the weekends, we relax and talk."

Initially, during Staff Sgt. Geske's class, students spend



TALKING THINGS OVER — Staff Sgt. James R. Geske (left) talks with his younger brother PFC Daniel R. Geske at the Infantry Training School, here.

a good deal of their time crawling under barbed wire. Armed with M-16 rifles the students maneuver through a maze of obstacles, urged on by their instructors. With trip flares going off around them, the students crawl through the simulated battle field.

"The students must use their rifles to prop up the wire and then crawl under it on their backs," explained Staff Sgt. Geske. "They learn to

pay attention or they'll get caught in the wire.

"The only advice James gave me about the class, was to do what I was told," stated Daniel. "Sometimes the training's rough, but if you put your mind to it, you can do everything that is asked of you."

"Daniel is doing all right," commented his instructor/brother. "He's keeping up with the rest of the class."

Now that his younger brother has joined the Marines, James can see a difference in him.

"He's more of a man," said the older Geske. "He's matured since recruit training."

Wherever their service careers lead them, the Geskes will carry on the Marine Corps tradition...for they are truly a "Band of Brothers," in spirit and blood.

# Marines present finest

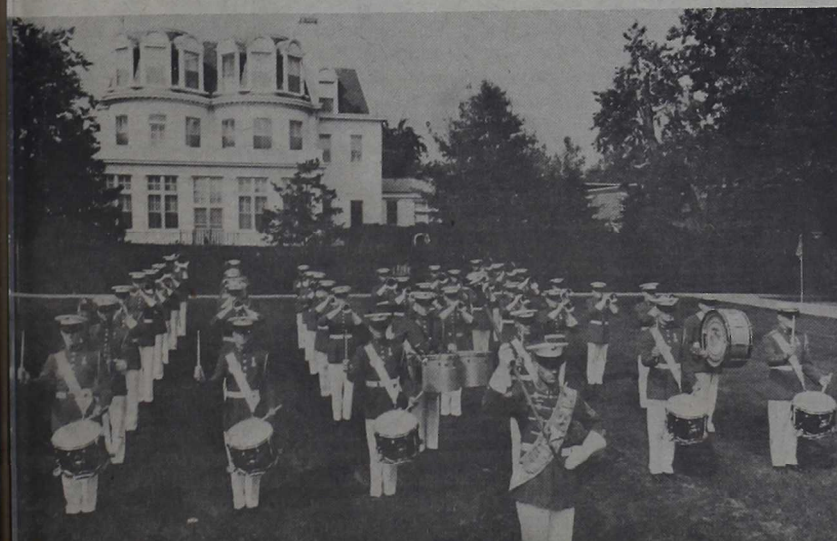
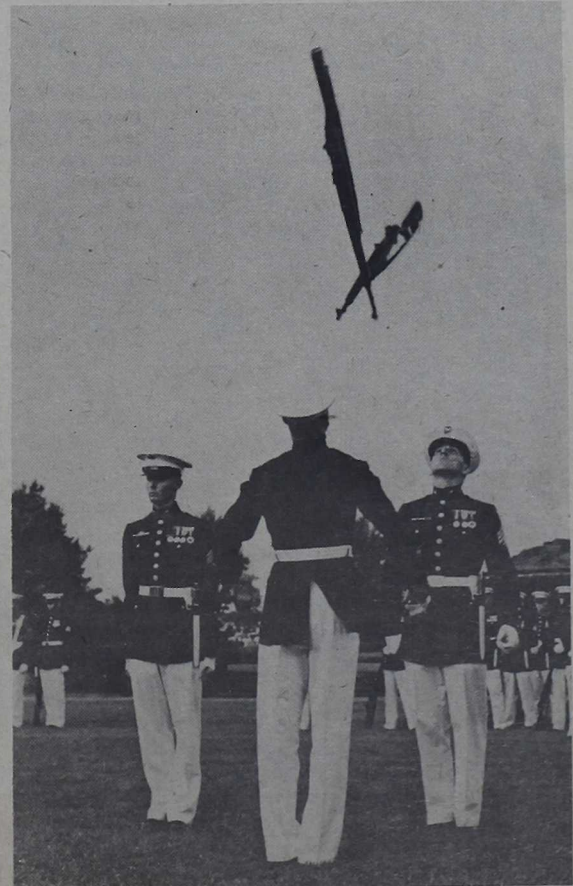
The world renowned Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and the Silent Drill Team is coming to Camp Lejeune. The Marines from "Eighth and I" will appear at Liversedge Field next to the field house for one performance at 3 p.m. Sept. 25.

The performance is free and the public is invited.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will begin the performance with a concert of martial and

popular music. The Silent Drill Team then goes through its paces with a 10-minute drill with no verbal commands.

The two precision units are from Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., "The Oldest Post of the Corps." They are widely acclaimed for their superb musical abilities and precision drill, often perform at the White House for visiting heads of state and foreign dignitaries.



# Marine excels in Ranger School

Story and photo  
by Cpl. L.S. Lewis

Dusk settled over the mountain as the fatigued, camouflaged Marine strained his bloodshot eyes, scouting the mountainside ahead. A hunger pang made him grimace while searching in the gathering gloom for his patrol party.

Sighting them, he crept silently nearer until he was reunited with his fellow patrollers.

Marine Sgt. Julian M. Willis was finishing his 25th day of the Army's Ranger School. An infantryman from Camp Lejeune, N.C., Willis, 21, became his class' Distinguished Honor Graduate with a perfect score in patrolling.

"The school is one of the best special forces schools in the United States," said Willis, after returning to his current job as a patrolling instructor for the Squad Leaders Course at the Division Training and Evaluation School.

After competing in the 1980 Super Squad Contest as a Squad leader, Willis and three other squad leaders from here were awarded the opportunity by Maj. Gen. D.M. Twomey, 2nd Marine Division commanding general, to attend Ranger School.

"In my class, we had

students from the Army and Marine Corps as well as foreign military students," explained Willis. "The primary purpose of the school is to teach leadership through technical proficiency. The instructors put all the students in a combat atmosphere and then observe how they operate."

The school is divided into three parts, with phase one at Fort Benning, Ga. During the students' 18-day stay there, they concentrate on hand-to-hand combat, patrolling and general physical training. They are kept constantly on the go, with little sleep and one meal a day.

"All through the course, they test stamina and alertness," remarked the thin, blond-hair, blue-eyed Marine. "You double-time everywhere you go. During the 59-day school I lost a total of 31 pounds."

From Fort Benning, the students travel to Dahlonega, Ga., nestled among the Appalachian Mountains. There, they are introduced to mountain climbing and rappelling from sheer cliffs. Additionally, several Army Huey helicopters provide air support, while the students rappel and parachute from them.

"We learned how to order aerial resupply from our air support," commented Willis. "While we guided the

helicopters in by radio, our instructors watched every move, grading and evaluating."

After the 19-day training period in the mountains, the class moved to the swamps near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., for phase three, where, they continued to practice patrolling and air/ground maneuvers. They also learned how to make rafts out of available materials, such as ponchos and parachutes.

"We also learned about treating poisonous snake bites, since the swamps are where many poisonous snakes thrive," said Willis. "The knowledge came in handy, when a couple of the students were bitten and had to be evacuated back to base."

"It's really rough down there. The average temperature was around 101 degrees," recalled Willis. "Heat casualties and broken bones were usually what caused a person to fail or be sent back."

"I almost felt like I was back in boot camp," said the Prince Frederick, Md., native. "Besides the weight loss, I went through six pairs of utilities and three pairs of boots while in the school."

Willis grew up in a military atmosphere. His father, a retired first sergeant, served 23 years in the Army.



**DRAWING A BEAD** — Sighting down the barrel of his M-16, Sgt. Julian M. Willis, patrolling instructor at the 2nd Marine Division Training and Evaluation School's Squad Leaders Course at Camp Lejeune, N.C. demonstrates skills he learned while attending the Army Ranger School.

"I always wanted to join the Armed Forces. It seemed the natural thing to do," explained Willis. "I've been in the Corps two years now, and plan to make a career of it."

Whether in Marine schools or Army schools,

Leathernecks continue to display leadership ability and combat knowledge that places them head and shoulders above the rest. Sgt. Willis, by applying himself, set an example that fellow Marines attending the school can follow with pride.

## Field rations with a flair

# Gourmet grunts soup-up 'C-rats'

Story and photo  
by Lance Cpl. Ben H. Owens

The Romans believed that an army marched on its stomach. Some people believe that variety is the spice of life. The Marines of Company L, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines believe both.

"Souped up combat rations (C-Rats) can really pick up your spirits and aren't any trouble to fix," said Gunnery Sgt. Jeffery D. Balliet, Company L first sergeant.

"There is nothing that says you can't add a little excitement to your chow just because you are in the field," Balliet said.

According to Balliet, many company L Marines carry onions, hot sauce or even little cans of spices from the commissary to the field.

Marines have been "soup-

ing up" field rations almost as long as there have been rations to soup. During World War II and in Korea and Vietnam, many Marines wrote books on the subject of field rations and how to make them more enjoyable.

"South Vietnamese soldiers showed me which local herbs to add for extra flavor and nutrition," explained Balliet. "I would shred the leaves and add them to my rations."

Balliet added that by doing a little studying, a Marine could find plenty of local herbs and spices to use in his combat meals. "I knew a corporal who could whip up a meal using nothing more than the plants around the Camp Lejeune area."

For the non-naturalist, however, there are other ways of making an exciting meal from C-Rations. "One of

my favorites is to take the juice from all the slices peaches and add it to the nut roll or fruit cake to make something similar to peach cake...with nuts," said Balliet.

Of course, there are probably hundreds of recipes throughout Camp Lejeune and the Corps for "souped up field rations," but no matter if they're plain or "souped up," Marines will continue to enjoy them. As one American once said:

"We may live without books, What is knowledge but grieving

We may live without hope- what is hope but deceiving

We may live without love- what is passion but pining;

But where is the man who can live without dining?"

Okay, Marines, Let's eat!



**A GRUNT GOURMET'S KITCHEN**

Marine

JUNGLE OPEN  
Leathernecks of  
in their second w  
located here by th

The Marines ar  
C. Upon graduat  
'Jungle Expert.'

near to Panama  
On Sept. 6, the  
Point, N.C. to B

Panama Canal.  
hour ride to the J  
tic mouth of The

On that ride, m  
As the motoriz  
eyeballing the te

got a glimpse of  
ed the highway t  
masse in their c

Treaty in 1977, th  
Panama has bee

QUICK MANE  
repelling techn  
Ranger Training

# Marines train hard in Panamanian jungle

JUNGLE OPERATIONS TRAINING CENTER, Ft. Sherman, Panama — Leathernecks of 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, 2nd Marine Division are now in their second week of training in a three-week Jungle Warfare course conducted here by the U.S. Army.

The Marines arrived here Sept. 6 and will return to Camp Lejeune Sept. 17. Upon graduation, most of the 600 Marines will have earned the title "Jungle Expert." The 2nd Marine Division routinely deploys one battalion a year to Panama to undergo the training.

On Sept. 6, the battalion flew from Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. to Howard U.S. Air Force Base on the Pacific side of the Panama Canal. There, they boarded buses and trucks for a rugged three-hour ride to the Jungle Operations Training Center on Limon Bay, the Atlantic mouth of The Canal.

On that ride, many of the Marines had their first taste of Panama.

As the motorized convoys roared along, the Marines could be seen intently eyeballing the terrain, the exotic vegetation and occasional wildlife. They got a glimpse of Panamanian people who, in some towns along the way, lined the highway to view the increasingly rare sight of U.S. troops moving en masse in their country. Since implementation of the new Panama Canal Treaty in 1977, the number of U.S. troops allowed to train or be stationed in Panama has been frozen, or in some cases, curtailed.

Unit commanders had been briefed about recent rioting by anti-American students and leftists in some Panamanian cities and towns. But the worst the Marines encountered were a few solemn stares. Most of the people waved and cheered as the vehicles thundered by.

The Marines also got glimpses of The Canal itself; the road went over it and near it at several points. As darkness fell, the mystery of the surrounding jungle environment began having an impact on the Marines as they jostled along the hilly, two-lane highway.

"Are there really poisonous snakes and vampire bats out there?" one was heard to say. The answer was "yes."

On their first full day at the training center, the battalion got squared away in their large, four-storied barracks. Living conditions in garrison here are rugged; large open rooms with 50 canvas cots in each. Small partitioned areas are for officers and staff NCO's.

Training began in earnest on Monday, Sept. 8. The battalion is divided up into three over-size training companies. Beside the battalion and its usual attachments for deployment, Company "A" from the 1st Battalion, Second Marines is also undergoing the training.

In their first week, the Marines attended open air and classroom instruction in jungle living, waterborne and air mobile operations, including rappelling. Each company spent a night in the field practicing squad tactics in the jungle environment.

In the second week, more time was spent in the field. The Marines underwent a live-fire exercise including mortars and later were tested in a comprehensive field exercise.

The average training day lasts from 12 to 16 hours, but it is a price these Marines are willing to pay to earn the title "Jungle Expert."

*Story and photos by Cpl. Eric Carlson*



**QUICK MANEUVER** — Marines of the 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines practice rappelling techniques during their first week of training at the Jungle Operations Training Center in Panama.



**DEADLY TRAP** — Marines from the 2nd Marine Division get what they hope will be their closest look at a jungle booby trap. U.S. Army instructors reviewed many deadly traps used in jungle warfare during the Marines' first week of training in Panama.

# The Lejeune Trader

Trader ads must be submitted at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. Deadline for submitting ads is 8 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday Globe. Ads will not be accepted by phone or by the Globe. The Trader cannot be used by civilians, for the sale of enlisted uniforms or for the sale of pets. Official phone number also cannot be used.

### AUTOMOBILES

1972 Ford F250 PU, w-10' space age camper, must sell, have orders 455-9382 AWH  
 1960 Plymouth in good running cond, BO 455-4278  
 1977 Toyota Celica GT LB, AM-FM-CB, new trs, VGC \$4000-BO 353-6654  
 1968 VW Camper, reblt eng, new trs, brks \$1000 326-2223 AWH  
 1978 Lemans Wagon V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM, cass, th whl, trlr hltch, radials, etc, \$4000-BO 346-9012  
 1959 Chevy nds work, rns good \$250-BO 353-5909  
 1971 Ford LTD 4dr, \$400 353-9012 AWH  
 1979 Trans Am, T4op, CC, AC, AWD, disc brks, total power, AM-FM, cass, etc \$7300 Sgt PETERSON ServCOH&SBnzDFSSG (Disb)  
 1961 Chevy 230ci, 6cy, AT, exc \$300 353-2725 AWH  
 1974 Fiat 124 Special \$1100 353-6411  
 1977 Datsun 280Z, equity & TOP PCS orders 455-9679 AWH  
 1977 Ford Van customized \$3500 or equity & TOP 455-5989 AWH  
 1974 Ford Custom, rns good, 1 owner, low miles, exc 2d car \$500 353-0236  
 1979 Chevy PU w-cmpsr shell, crawl thru wdws, 6cy, PS, disc brks, AT, extras \$4850 353-4882  
 1972 Pontiac Bonneville, 445ci, rns good, nds work on body and exhaust system \$175 455-1537 AWH  
 1972 Plymouth 2dr, PS, PB, AM-FM, AC, new trs, btry \$495 346-9289  
 1980 Grand Prix PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, equity & TOP 455-3216  
 1965 Buick Riviera, 6cy, PB, AM-FM-AT, low miles, \$1500-BO 353-6028  
 1975 Ford Mustang II Ghia, AC, 4cy, AT, \$2400-BO 353-7846 AWH  
 1978 Dodge Club Cab, BO 353-0588  
 1969 Chevy Step Van 3/4 ton, 6cy, 3sp body, eng & trans in good cond \$850 353-1938  
 1963 Chevy II, 3sp, 6cy, nds minor repairs, good local transportation \$350 346-4706  
 1964 Plymouth Sport Fury, V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, bkt sts, 2dr, hdtop, VGC \$300 firm 353-6827 AWH  
 1973 Toyota PU 4sp, 26 mpg, clean, insul shell, radio, tape deck, 79,000 mi \$1995 353-4566  
 1979 Datsun PU 4sp, AM-FM-cass, cmpr shell, new trs, HD bumper \$450-BO 326-4216  
 1979 Chevy Monza, 29,000 mi, exc cond \$4000-BO 326-4571 AWH  
 1979 Mazda RX-7 GS 353-3187 AWH  
 1978 Pinto SW, new trs, low miles, 24mpg \$2000 353-6046  
 1978 Datsun longbed PU, 4sp, AC, 27mpg, reg gas, AM-FM-cass, exc cond, low miles, make offer 353-6438  
 1977 Malibu classic, 9pass SW, 350V8, PS, PB, AT, AC, stereo, AM-FM, cass, low miles, exc cond \$3200 455-9759  
 1961 MGA Classic, comp restoration, many extras, \$4200, serious inquiries only 353-8064 AWH

### AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

2-79 Ford Van seats \$100.00, G-78x15 tire & CM Wheel new \$25.00 Car Ramps \$15.00 CB Antenna Home Base \$20.00 353-0513  
 4 Ply Premium Tire 7.75x15 \$20.00 Middle Seat for VW Bus \$100.00 347-2632

Parts & Acc for 1976 Astre & Vega Wagons Bodies nice 455-0190  
 Universal lowbar \$50.00 347-2969 AWH  
 Helper springs for 1/2 ton Ford PU \$15.00 353-7356

5 G78x14 tires \$120.00 Sears 36 battery, 4 hub caps, 1 alt. 67 Ford Fairlane, 1 car rack 353-6284

Sears Roadtalker 40 ch SSB CB \$75.00 Co Phase CB Ant \$20.00 346-8332

14" Aluminum Rims for Ford Fair cond. Best Offer 353-6654

4 new tires, Sears Super Guard Belted Whitealls 778-14 \$200.00 or best offer 353-8471 AWH

Corvettes: Moon roof glass panels, 3:08 ring & pinion gear, AM-FM Stereo radio, intake manif. air cleaner all like new 455-8511

2 Van seats for Dodge Van, complete AC unit for Dodge Ply with 318 motor NRMCDISB

### MOTORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT

1979 Suzuki 425E w-saddle bags, windshield, \$1000-BO 347-1813  
 1980 Vespa motor, good cond \$150 353-5903  
 1978 Honda Hawk II 400cc elec start, sissy bar, pad, crash bars, q-switch, bike cover, etc \$900-BO 326-5902 AWH  
 1979 Yamaha 650 special, king & queen, header pipes, 2 helmets, crash bars w-pegs \$1900 326-2003  
 70cc Honda frame, everything except motor \$25; 42pc socket set, metric-standard \$15 353-1335  
 Sihouette cycle windshield, clear, fits anything 400cc and larger, like new \$75-BO 353-4351  
 3 rail cycle trailer w-15" whls, exc \$200-BO 347-1813  
 1972 Honda CB 350, sissy bar, lugg rack, rns great \$350 353-4038  
 1979 Honda XL 185, trail-street, 1900mi w-lugg rack and manual \$975 455-9819  
 1971 Suzuki T-250 comp but not rns, exc for pls or reblt \$150-346-8882

### BOATS & EQUIPMENT

Chrome boat acc (new) Woolsey King Neptune Marine Bottom paint 455-0190  
 19' FG boat and trlr, nd repair, \$500-BO 326-4216  
 20hp Merc OB mtr w-gas tank, good cond \$375 346-3102  
 1977 Offshore 321 Dixie fishing and family boat, 21', 200hp Evinrude w-trlr and elec winch, exc cond \$4500 346-3066  
 22' Cabin Cruiser, Ford IB-OB, all safety equip, twin tandem trlr, immac cond 455-9759  
 1976 14' McKee, 1978 55hp Evinrude motor w-trlr, life vests, compass, paddle, 2 tanks, extras \$2100 347-3834

### SOUND GEAR

Akai 730 GX auto reverse tape deck, new 354-2322 AWH  
 Wanted to buy or will trade for tape deck, BOSE 901s 354-2322 AWH  
 Stereo comb tape deck, rec chgr, AM-FM radio console \$1000.00 353-0513  
 Portable AM-FM eight track player-recorder \$30.00 or best offer 353-2633  
 3 Ply Premium Tire 7.75x15 \$20.00 Middle Seat for VW Bus \$100.00 347-2632

Sansui AM-FM-CB-4 Quad receiver with Dolby, 600 total watts with book ups for 8 speakers, also 2 Sony SS-850 100 watt speakers. All for best offer over \$600.00. 353-2045 AWH

Stereo speaker system Exc for van or barracks new \$69.00 455-9759

Solid wood stereo cabinet with 3 way speakers \$100.00 353-4440

Craig Two Quick mount cassette stereo-matrix tape player new \$53-4038 AWH

8-Track recorder, w-speakers \$35.00 353-8707

### CAMPERS & EQUIPMENT

8 man tent, like new 455-9382 AWH  
 Truck camper-slps 4, stove, oven, ice box, good cond, clean, \$550 346-4938 AWH  
 24' Volunteer camper, fully self-cont w-AC \$2800 347-2827  
 1963 "Easy" modle trailer \$750 353-9573 good cond slps 4

### APPLIANCES

Fedders air conditioner, 5000 BTU \$100; Fedders 23,500 BTU AC \$150 353-6028 AWH  
 Truck camper-slps 4, stove, oven, ice box, good cond, clean, \$550 346-4938 AWH  
 Sears portable dishwasher \$170; Fedders 11,000 BTU AC \$75 353-0886  
 WANTED: Window AC 353-0236  
 Speed queen dryer \$40-BO Lcpl TINSLEY HQS Co8th Mar  
 Gas dryer 353-0142  
 18,000 BTU AC, exc cond \$125 353-5336  
 15 cu ft refrigerator \$90; 23,000 BTU AC \$170; Kenmore "Best" dishwasher \$190 347-2989 AWH  
 Refrig-freezer, side by side 30 ft \$100 346-8974  
 18,000 BTU Sears Kenmore energy saver AC, 1 yr old BO 353-4627  
 Good used refrigerator, coppertone \$100; used dryer, white \$125 346-9304 AWH

### HOMES FOR SALE

White Oak Estates, 3BR, 1 1/2 bth, equipt kitchen, low equity & TOP FHA 235 loan 346-8332  
 3BR, 2 1/2 bth, Brynwood townhouse, crpt, app, air-heat, patio, pool, etc 246-9304  
 3BR, 1 1/2 bth, gar, lg lot, chain link fence, new crpt, exc cond, 5mi fm back gate, equity & TOP \$185-mo \$27,500 Sgt MOODY, NRMCDISB  
 Rent: 4BR, 2bth, stove, ref, fireplace, AC-heat, 2 car gar \$330-mo 353-0113 AWH  
 2BR, fireplace, cent heat, air, crpt, refrig, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, part furn 455-5114

### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

1979 Conner MH; exc cond 12x60, 2BR, all elec, furnished, 5 min from main gate, assumable BO & TOP \$132.38 353-4627  
 Rent: 2BR, close to CLNC, private lot, no pets 353-2668 AWH  
 1974 Bassett, 3BR, 1 1/2 bth furn \$500 & TOP \$132.38-5888  
 Doublewide Magnolia mobile home for sale, exc cond, 3BR, 1 1/2 bth, central air & heat, covered patio, fenced 1/2 acre lot, extras, 3 Ply premium tire, terms negotiable 353-0972

1975 Crestview, 12x64, 3BR, fully furn w-air 1 1/2 bth elec-gas, see at 326 Helen St, Holiday City 353-4338 AWH

### FURNISHINGS

Broyhill kitchen table & 4 chairs, new, antique white bamboo fashion, small comfortable couch \$15; very old foire table must sell all 354-2322 AWH (Emerald Isle)  
 Upholstered arm chair, exc cond \$50 353-6028 AWH  
 10pc Manor House Dining Room suite \$1200; all wood coffee table \$40; all wood bookcase \$45; lg all wood desk \$80; chair, nds work \$10 353-0886  
 1 sofa, black vinyl and plaid \$60 Lcpl TINSLEY HQS Co8th Mar  
 Hand Knotted Pakistani Bokhara Rug 31"x63" Scorpion motif, \$600; Rosewood curio wall shelf \$75; dbl ped metal desk & swivel chair \$175 353-6046  
 11x15 brown carpet w-pad \$30; grn shag crpt 12x12 \$15; dresser w-mirror, chest and nightstand \$120 347-2989 AWH  
 Green floral matching sofa & chair \$75 353-7356  
 Oval rug in good cond \$60-BO 455-4278  
 Lg dining room table-cherry wood BO; 7pc living room set 353-1307  
 Solid oak table w-6 chairs, Mediterranean style \$225 346-3542  
 Couch-chair, darkwood trim, \$150; handmade bookcase, solid pine, dark walnut \$225; handmade coffee table, pine, walnut, 42" lg \$75; handmade round pedestal dining table 32" diam, \$150; handmade end tables "Parson" style, solid pine 32"x22" \$75 ea; handmade round and rect end tbls, solid pine \$45 ea 353-0346 AWH  
 2 dbl winter & summer (blue floral print) bedsprds w-2 prs mtchg curtains, blk crv, antique mtchg chair \$60; lamp w-shade \$10; coffee tbl \$5; 9x6 beige crpt \$20; clock radio \$12; everything exc cond 455-5981 AWH  
 China cabinet \$100; organ \$50 353-1938  
 3pc living room set, VGC \$150-BO 347-1813  
 4 drawer dresser \$25; king size bookcase, headboard \$20 353-4440  
 2 5pc lr suites, 1 \$175; 1 \$75; 1 room size rug, gold-brown \$30; 455-0922  
 Coffee tbl \$10; logs of good used toys; blue 11"x11" crpt \$45 353-7356  
 8' sofa & loveseat, red leather easy chair and ottoman, sm wood stove 326-4751 AWH  
 4 drawer dresser, mahogany \$50; outdoor-indoor crpt 10x18 \$50 347-2448  
 12x18 lime green shag rug \$100-BO 455-8074

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Studio-office lamps, oriental rugs 354-2322 AWH  
 TV Stand 455-9382 AWH  
 Sears lawn mower \$75 353-6028 AWH  
 WANTED: Storage shed 353-0236  
 Tricycle "Spinout" \$60 \$11 347-2632  
 Fancy china house, china set (new) w-stainless flatware 455-0192  
 Color TV antenna \$10 347-2989  
 6pc stainless steel 3ply cookware \$30-BO 353-2933  
 Carpets, drapes, sewing mach & misc items 353-0142  
 Women's clothes and gowns sz 12, Magnum cord organ \$10; FOUND: Man's wedding band in central library 353-1307

Bullworker II, like new \$20 firm 353-6654  
 8mm movie camera \$40; Bell & Howell auto 8mm prj \$30; 8mm film editor \$20; 35mm slide sorter \$10; 1/4" elec drill \$10 353-6046

WANTED: Metal utility shed, 8x10 or larger 353-2966

WANTED: Utility shed in good cond, mi size 10x10 455-9759

Assorted children's clothes, 0-6 mo assorted toys 346-5332

Dresses, sz 0-6, infant set \$10; hooded towel sets \$2ea, receiving blankets, \$1 ea, matching crib quilt & pillow \$5; play-n-slee suits \$2-\$3 ea, 3pc bootie sets \$2-\$3 ea, sun suits, sz 6 mos \$1 ea, bumping set \$5, all good cond 353-2893

Ruger 4 rifle, new \$150 326-4963 (Will trade for shotgun)

Claritone "Vito" Clarinet w-carrying case \$75-BO 455-1537 AWH

Complete male Marine Officer service and dress uniforms, new or x cond 5'10", 165# B 455-8074 AWH

1 Roll away bed, exc cond \$65 353-2790

Ladies jacket & pants suit \$10; Fisher Price doll house, children's blocks & wooden puzzles, Holly Hobby stove, Toddler Santa winter coat, girls dresses 3-6x 455-8193

Boys clothes age 4, VGC, girls dresses and coats age 6-8, exc cond, boys long pants, slm 346-3270

Rotor mast and controls for TV antenna \$25.00 and Barby dolls and clothes 353-7356

Wrist watch Rolex Oysterdate new in box \$300.00 353-7079

18 pc mother of pearl ceramic nativity set most reasonable 346-6565

Golf clubs Rams, 7 irons 3 woods, driver, P and SW bag and pull cart \$175.00 455-5981 AWH

Sony reel to reel self contained tape player \$75.00 or best offer Sears Kenmore Sewing machine \$50.00 Childs swing set \$30.00 best offer 353-7442

Yard sale 998 E. Peleliu TT-1 Sat 4 Oct. AM to 4 PM

Old trains wanted any kind, size or a regardless of cond. 327-0591

25 cal. auto chrome plated exc cond \$125.00 16 GA pump shotgun \$90.00 38-30 Winchester mid 94 lever action W-Scope \$150.00 353-1335

Portable Neico sewing machine with attachment \$75 353-4004  
 Magnum Phantom Pistol Scope \$40 Cpl D. Boyd O Bary 4-10

Canopy spread curtains for canopy bed \$10 New hot roller set \$10 353-7356  
 Singer Athena 2000 Computerized sewing machine metal desk, single drawer 353-5777 AWH

WANTED: Salvageable old lawnmower and parts, Hobbit desires your discarded mowers to tinker with. You call, I'll haul 455-5584

Patio stepping stones 6, 23"x23"x2 \$2.00 each 455-2097  
 New age Encyclopedia complete with dictionary best offer over \$90.00 353-8627 AWH

## Gov't Surplus Auction

An auction of surplus government property will be held 9:30 a.m., Sept. 26, at Bldg. No. 906 in Hadnot Point's Industrial Area. Bidder registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

Items included in the sale include trucks, trailers, vans, forklifts and road graders; stoves, refrigerators, household furniture, office machines and other general property. Vehicles and related equipment may be inspected at Lot No. 203. All other items will be located in Bldg. No. 1117.

The property may be inspected from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Sept. 19-26, excluding weekends.

Bidders must be present to participate. Neither a bid-deposit nor a partial payment will be required. However, property can not be moved until full payment is made. Personal checks will be accepted.

For more information call 451-5613, 451-5652, or visit the Disposal Office during inspection hours.

## Love a Parade?

The holiday season is almost upon us and already plans are being made for this year's Jacksonville Holiday Parade which has been scheduled for Nov. 22.

This year the parade, sponsored by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, will be held on Western Blvd.

Camp Lejeune units interested in preparing a float or participating in the parade should call Col. R.M. Browne III, 451-2524.



Who is el

Take the Marine Cor Free child

Oct.

# Rabbi covers 8-day week

By Cpl. Jane Valliere

Have you ever had the feeling there aren't enough hours in a day, or you could use an eight-day week? If there is anyone who can justify that feeling, it is Navy Chaplain Lieutenant Norman Auerback.

Chaplain Auerback is one of the ten Jewish chaplains in the Navy and one of three assigned to the Marine Corps.

"The few Jewish chaplains in the Navy are a reflection of the small number of Jewish Rabbis in the civilian community. There are only about 4,000 Rabbis in the United States," explained the San Francisco native.

The functions Auerback performs are numerous. In addition to performing Jewish services every Friday at the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67, he serves as the acting chaplain for Correctional Company, Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base. He also covers Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, visiting there at least once a month.

One evening a week is spent teaching Bible Studies at the Correctional Facility. He teaches Sunday School and Adult Education at the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67. Saturdays are

set aside to spend with his wife and two sons.

The 35-year-old chaplain ministers not only to members of the Jewish faith, but to all other faiths as well.

In undertaking a job so demanding, it is not surprising Chaplain Auerback has acquired an impressive educational background. After attending the University of California, he continued on to Hebrew Union College, studying in Los Angeles, Cincinnati, and Jerusalem, completing four years of undergraduate and five years of graduate studies.

Before coming on active duty in the Navy a year ago, Chaplain Auerback spent five years in the Army Reserve.

"My reasons for coming into the military were to serve the Jewish personnel," he said. "But there was also the challenge of being a chaplain and working with the military."

Covering a vast area of responsibility, Chaplain Auerback does not feel he is overburdened.

"There is a great diversity of Jewish Community aboard base as well as Jacksonville. My goal is to attract them and establish a viable program at the Jewish chapel," said Auerback.



A FRIEND TO LOOK UP TO — Navy Chaplain (Lieutenant) Norman Auerback chats with Jewish children in the Jewish chapel, Bldg. #67. (USMC photo by LCpl. Ben Owens)

## New county health clinic opens; serves special nutritional needs

The Onslow County Health Department has opened a satellite clinic at Camp Johnson for the Special Supplementary Food Program for Women, Infants and Children.

The special program was started at the Onslow Health Center in Jacksonville in February, 1979 and has served more than 3,000 clients, providing nutrition education and nutritious foods to pregnant and breastfeeding women and to children under five years of age. About 55 percent of the active participants in the program are dependents of military personnel residing in Onslow County.

To be eligible to participate in the program, persons must have been determined by a physician, nurse, or nutritionist to be a nutritional risk, and must meet certain income requirements. Generally, families whose income is below 195 percent of the poverty level are eligible to receive benefits from the program. As an example, a family of three whose total annual income is less than \$13,380 may be eligible.

Many local grocery stores, drug stores and

the military commissaries accept the program's vouchers from participants for nourishing dairy products, cereals, and fruit juices to assist in providing proper nutrition for women, infants and children.

The satellite clinic at Camp Lejeune was established by a formal agreement signed on Aug. 29, by Navy Captain J.L. Hughes, commanding officer, Naval Regional Medical Center and Mr. Ed Steward, Onslow County Health Director.

The new clinic is located in the Naval Regional Medical Center Branch Clinic, building M-128. The hours of operation are from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The clinic's telephone number is 455-7600.

Ms. Jo Lane, a nutritionist, and Ms. Camellia Ward, both of the Onslow County Health Department, will operate the satellite clinic. Only eligible military dependents may be seen at the clinic. Military dependents already being served by the program at the Onslow County Health Center, 612 College St., Jacksonville, will continue to be served at the Health Center until the end of their certification.

### Who is eligible for Navy Relief assistance ?

Take the Navy Relief Society Course and find out! Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their dependents are invited to attend. Free child care.

**New River Air Station...Staff NCO Club**  
Oct. 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Call 455-1174 for more information.

**Camp Lejeune...NCO Club**  
Oct. 23, 27, 29, 31 and Nov. 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Call 451-5584/5644/5346 for more information.

**The Navy Relief Society**

## Potpourri

**SCHOOL BOARD MEETING** — The next Camp Lejeune Dependents' School Board of Education will meet at 8:30 a.m., tomorrow, at Stone Street Elementary School. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda may contact the Superintendent's office by calling 451-2461 prior to the meeting.

**YOM KIPPUR** — Yom Kippur will be observed by the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. #67 here. The holiday will be celebrated tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday, at 9:30 a.m.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** — Volunteers are needed for the Red Cross driving pool. Babysitting will be provided. For information, call Bill Hummel at 451-2182.

**GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY** — Classes for the Fall semester will be held Sept. 22-Dec. 13. Registration will be held Sept. 8-19 in the Golden Gate University office at the Base Education Center, Bldg. #63.

For more information, call 451-2736, or visit the Golden Gate University office between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**AEROBICS** — A new aerobic dance exercise class will be held at Marston Pavilion from Sept. 22 through Nov. 13. The classes will be held on Mondays and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. There is a \$10 fee for the course. For more information contact Linda Bair at 353-0914.

**HOBBY SHOP CLOSING** — The ceramic hobby shop will be closed for annual inventory Sept. 27 - Oct. 1. Ceramics are reminded that all greenware must be removed from the shop prior to Sept. 26.

**OWC FLEA MARKET** — Camp Lejeune community members will have an opportunity to sell or buy used but quality belongings at the Officers Wives' Club Flea Market, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, at Marston Pavilion.

Persons with goods to sell should arrive at 8:30 a.m. to set up their tables. For more information call Pat Meador, 353-0350.

**CUB SCOUT MEETING** — Cub Scout Pack 90 will host a pack meeting 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25, at Marston Pavilion. All members of Pack 90 are urged to attend.

# SPORTS By Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

## Engineers win 26-20

### *Sudden-death halts Supply*

In the seasons first sudden-death overtime, 8th Engineer's picked up their first win by stopping undefeated 2nd Supply Bn., 26-20, Tuesday night.

Supply started the scoring off quickly on the opening series of plays. Quarterback G. Beyer fired a 15-yard pass to G. Hooks for six points. Halfback L. Scott Jr. swept around left end for the conversion.

With the score 8-0, Supply settled down to play the type of football that earned them their perfect 3-0 record. But the hungry Engineer squad struck paydirt in the early goings of the second quarter.

Split end Adrian Gomes snatched two of Quarterback Arthur Greens' passes to move the Engineers one-inch from the goal line. The 47-yard drive was capped off when Fullback Ed Lewis punched over to make the score 8-6.

Stubborn defense prevented any more scoring as the first half came to a close.

Once again the Supply team was first to score as Middle linebacker S. Wright pounced on an Engineer fumble setting up the score. Quarterback Beyer went to the air again and moved his team to the three. A quarterback sneak topped the drive and made the score 14-6, Supply.

Aided by penalties, the Engineer offense went into high gear, moving 71 yards for 6 points. Halfback Russell Campbell broke a tackle and lumbered six yards for the score, and then powered up the middle for the conversion to even the score 14-14.

The tie was short lived, however, as Supply Linebacker J. Jones recovered a fumble 12 yards away from a score. A pass interference call gave Supply Running Back F. Duggan the chance to plunge down the middle for four yards and the go-ahead score.

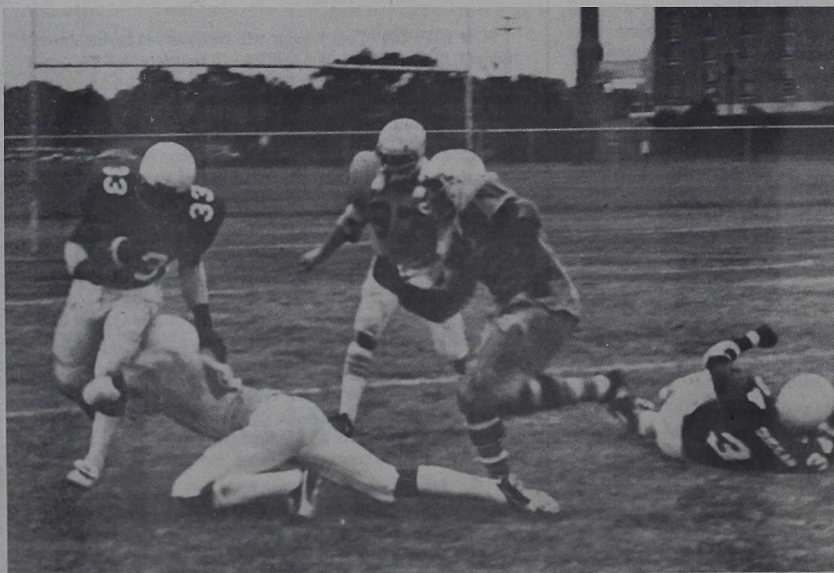
With four minutes remaining in the game Engineer Quarterback Green was hard pressed when he attempted to pass. Scrambling loose he fired a 30-yard touchdown strike to Ed Gomes, once again tying the score and forcing the sudden-death overtime.

The Engineers won the coin toss and elected to receive, but neither team was able to mount a drive and were forced to trade punts.

Following a short kick by Supply, Campbell broke loose and scampered 42 yards for the Engineers. From four yards out Ed Lewis lowered his head and plowed into the Supply defense for the score ending the sudden-death and giving 8th Engineer Support Battalion their first win, 26-20.



**HEAD ON** — 2nd Supply Battalion suffered their first defeat of the season when they met 8th Engineer Support Battalion head on Tuesday night. Supply running back L. Scott found his only choice was to go head on against the Engineer defense.



**ANCHORED** — Fullback L. Scott Jr. finds his legs anchored by an 8th Engineer defensive linebacker. A defensive struggle throughout, the Engineers picked up their first win of the season stopping undefeated Supply 26-20. (USMC photos by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers)

**In order to better cover Camp Lejeune football, we need rosters with the players position, first and last name, and jersey number (if possible). We ask that each team coach insure that the Globe Sports Editor receive a copy of his team roster as soon as possible.**

## Ray the Ref



Well, here we are again, that time of the year when the fans limp out of the stadium with sore backsides, strained vocal cords, adrenaline flowing and grumbling about the guys in stripes doing it to them again.

To help combat some of these ill feelings, educate arm-chair quarterbacks and orient NCAA/Pro players to Federation Rules, (used at Camp Lejeune and in North Carolina High School football action,) I'll highlight, rules changes, the game's points of emphasis being stressed by game officials and, most important of all, sportsmanship.

Safety is of utmost importance to game officials, both on the field and around it. Already this year a very serious safety hazard has been noted. Spectators are bringing into the stadium glass bottles of spirits, soda or what have you.

During one recent game almost every spectator sitting or standing along the sidelines had one or more glass bottles on the ground around them. Too often the play action is pursued out of the playing field and over the sidelines creating a potential disaster for fans and players, alike.

Sooner or later those glass bottles will get broken and it will be only a matter of time before a player is dragged across the turf, ripping open precious skin and so on... So what can be done about it? Okay, fans, let's not wait for Special Services to bring down the ax...Let's all do it our way. Why not keep liquid refreshments in paper containers or cans and limit that drinking area to the bleachers. I'm sure none of you and certainly none of the game officials or players wants to see anyone injured through someone else's carelessness. Let's all enjoy a good, clean, safe, noisy game. Scream, jeer and cheer all you want. They're you vocal cords.

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

THEY'RE OFF — cross country run following the run. Lt. Col. Shaver, 19- is part of the hat scheduled sporting competition will s (Baberer)

USM during

QUANTICO, Va and pistol teams ing home mor and National rifle before.

The pistol team winning the Inters team matches. It in the same year Capt. Mark Ke and Staff Sgts. M were the four wi berservice match.

The team mer Pistol Team Mat Rodriguez, Staff and Cpl. Jim Ferg Several individ the Interservice m Gunnery Sgt. St the 45 rapid fire ages, and Van D tage.

For the rifle te records broken a final high-power Master Gunner berservice Marine with a 200-12X, se He also won the ang match, and Championship.

Warrant Office and Martin in New Marine sweep Other individual who won the Inte match; Maj. Ric five rifle division Sgt. Dana Dennis rship, which is ard scores.

The last individ Competition "Le borders only. Marines captu even of the nine Sgt. Philip R

# Sports Shorts

## LAST CHANCE OVER

Registration for the Camp Lejeune Youth Soccer League has been completed. No more sign-ups will be held.

## LADIES GOLF CLINIC

A golf clinic by the Paradise Point Golf Professional, Mr. John Fletcher is being offered to all women that are authorized Base Special Services privileges.

The clinic will be held Tuesday at the Golf course from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

There is no fee and all equipment will be provided by the golf course.

## CAMP LEJEUNE JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB TO MEET

The Camp Lejeune Junior Rifle Club will conduct its annual NRA Basic Smallbore Rifle Marksmanship Course for prospective members, Tuesday. Youngsters must be 12-18 years old and be accompanied by a parent for the initial orientation lecture to be held at the base indoor rifle range (Bldg. #451) on "T" street at 7 p.m., Tuesday.

Call CWO-4 Raymond ANTI for further information at 451-0771 (DWH) or 455-3474 (AWH).

## LADIES GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Camp Lejeune Ladies Golf Association is hosting its annual Base Golf Championship Sept. 30 and October 1-2 at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

The tournament is open to active duty women, adult women dependents and all members of the Camp Lejeune Ladies Golf Association.

There will be a one dollar entry fee with deadline for entries set for Sept. 26. An established USGA handicap is required.

For further information contact Martha Simerly, 353-9735 or Lou Weir, 346-4305.

## OFFICIALS NEEDED

Volleyball officials are needed to officiate local North Carolina High School games. These will include games on and off base. There will be clinics held in the near future for these officials. Anyone interested in officiating these games should contact Jim Mims at 451-5655.

## BICYCLE RACE

Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division held at 11.3 mile bicycle race in which Ken Sloan, Communication Company took first place with a time of 34:27.

The course consisted of three laps from Division Headquarters to the Naval Regional Medical Center and back.

Another race, to cover the same route, is scheduled for Wednesday, October 1 at 8:30 a.m. For more information contact Capt. Beal, ext. 451-2869, or GySgt. King at 451-1096.



**THEY'RE OFF** — Runners from Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, start a battalion 3.2 mile cross country run here last Wednesday. The top three runners in each PFT age group received awards following the run. Winners were: Sgt. Valovich, 18:09, 17-26 age group; WO Bell, 18:27, 27-39 age group; LtCol. Shaver, 19:03, 40-45 age group and PFC Downing, 24:44 in the Woman Marine group. The 3.2 mile run is part of the battalion's Athletic Recreation, Training and Sports Schedule (ARTSS). The ARTSS are scheduled sporting events of a competitive nature for the Marines of Headquarters Battalion. The next competition will start Monday in pushball, arm wrestling, chess and checkers. (USMC Photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer)

# USMC shooters take top awards during Interservice and Nationals

By Sgt. Rick Butker

QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 9 — The Marine Corps rifle and pistol teams finished their 1980 season by bringing home more trophies from the Interservice and National rifle and pistol matches than ever before.

The pistol team made Marine Corps history by winning the Interservice and National service pistol team matches. It's the first time they've ever done it in the same year.

Capt. Mark Kennedy, Master Sgt. Phillip Bailey and Staff Sgts. Mitchell Reed and George Cater were the four winning team members at the Interservice match.

The team members for the National Service Pistol Team Match were: Gunnery Sgt. Ricardo Rodriguez, Staff Sgt. Reed, Sgt. Douglas Van Dyke and Cpl. Jim Ferguson.

Several individual stages also went to Marines at the Interservice match.

Gunnery Sgt. Stephen Edmiston took first place in the .45 rapid fire and the .45 hardball timed fire stages, and Van Dyke took first in the .45 timed fire stage.

For the rifle team, trophies were captured and records broken at both the Interservice and National high-power rifle matches.

Master Gunnery Sgt. Russell Martin won the Interservice Marine Corps 300-yard rapid fire match with a 200-12X, setting a new record in the process. He also won the Interservice Navy 200-yard standing match, and took the Interservice Individual Championship.

Warrant Officer Robert Busher came in second behind Martin in the individuals, making it a one-two Marine sweep.

Other individual winners were: Sgt. John Zimny, who won the Interservice Army 600-yard slow fire match; Maj. Richard Jeppesen, who won the service rifle division of the 1000-yard match; and Staff Sgt. Dana Dennis, who won the Long Range championship, which is a combination of the 600 and 1000-yard scores.

The last individual match was the Excellence-in-Competition "Leg" match, for non-distinguished shooters only.

Marines captured the first five, and a total of seven of the nine medals awarded. First place went to Sgt. Phillip Rucks. Second went to Cpl. Scott

Hauser, and third went to Sgt. Donnie Heuman. Staff Sgt. Ann Joseph took fourth place, and also became the first woman Marine to become distinguished with any weapon.

Marines also won several team events. The 10-man team match went to the Marine Corps on the last day of competition.

Coached by Master Sgt. Tommy Riddle and Gunnery Sgt. Dwayne Steward, the team turned in a score of 4880-182X out of a possible 5000 points.

Team members were: Jeppesen, CWO-2 Kenneth Cooper, Busher, CWO-4 Robert Goller, Martin, SgtMaj. James Bowen, Master Sgt. Albert Miral, Gunnery Sgt. Edwin Archie and Staff Sgts. Jim Bowie and Randy Hicks. Team captain was LtCol. George Van Orden.

The Commanding General's MCDEC Team match was also won by Marines. The six firing members were: Jeppesen, Cooper, Busher, Martin, Miral and Archie, the coach was Master Sgt. Riddle and team captain was Capt. Wallace York.

At the National Matches, six Marines won nine individual matches, and two team trophies also came back to Quantico.

Marines won the Enlisted Men's Trophy Team Match and broke the old national record by one point and 18 Xs. Team members were Bowie, Hicks, Goller and Archie.

The other winning Marine team was the Infantry Trophy Team. The firing members were: Jeppesen, Martin, Bowie, Hicks, Zimny and Sgt. Ken Roxburgh. Team captain was CWO-4 Sam Driggers and coach was Gunnery Sgt. Dwayne Steward.

In the individual competition, CWO-4 Goller was the service rifle champion and was third overall in the individual championships. CWO-4 David Boyd won four separate events: The Members Trophy and Navy Cup 200-yard standing matches, the Coast Guard Trophy 200-yard rapid fire match, and the Vandenberg, an 800-point aggregate match.

WO-1 Busher won the National Trophy Individual match and Sgt. J. Johnson won two shoot-offs to take the Coast Artillery Trophy 300-yard rapid fire and the 1000-yard Far Trophy Matches.

Maj. Jeppesen won the service rifle division of the 1000-yard Leech Cup Match and Master Gunnery Sgt. won the 200-yard rapid fire Scott Trophy Match.

# BOXING

MARINE CORPS BOXING TEAM VS NORTH CAROLINA ALL STARS

Sept. 27 7:30 p.m.

\$1 Adult 50¢ under 12

GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

# LIBERTY CALL

by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

## Newest U.S.O. to open in Atlanta

If you happen to be one of the estimated half-million servicemen who pass through the Atlanta International Airport annually, you're in for a nice opportunity. Sunday, the world's largest passenger terminal complex, Midfield, will open there, and with it the world's newest USO facility.

The facility is equipped to handle a host of necessary and personal services to the transient military as well as providing crisis intervention, Autovon assistance, transportation information, financial referral, etc. A television lounge, reading room, kitchenette and recreation area are also available. In addition, professionally trained staff and volunteers provide an atmosphere that welcomes military travelers and assists them with any problems they may have encountered.

This USO Assistance Center at Midfield, is unique among USO airport operations in that it is the first and only USO to have been planned, designed and

developed as an integral feature of an airport terminal.

Located in the North Terminal of the \$400 million complex, the new USO represents close cooperation between the USO council and the city of Atlanta.

The \$90,000 Atlanta USO Center is a tangible expression of concern for service people from the citizens of Atlanta. The mayor of Atlanta, Maynard Jackson, said, "I hope that other cities across the United States contemplating USO Airport Operations will look to Atlanta as an example of what can be achieved."

Military wives clubs across the U.S., civilian and veterans organizations, and corporations contributed to furnishing and readying the interior of the USO.

Because of its geographic location, USO Atlanta serves members of all branches of the military throughout the entire southeastern U.S. If you're passing through Atlanta, don't miss it!

# USO

It's free and it's for you

Color television Music rooms A large library

Movies Guitars

Pool tables Table games Free chow

9 Tallman St., Jacksonville

Open 7 days a week, 365 days a year

### DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

THURSDAY	Polish sausage, mashed potatoes steamed cabbage and bread	\$1.50
FRIDAY	Beef-A-Roni, mashed potatoes, green beans and bread	\$1.50
MONDAY	Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad and bread	\$1.50
TUESDAY	Ham hocks, lima beans, mashed potatoes and bread	\$1.50
WEDNESDAY	Franks, baked beans, french fries and bread	\$1.50

### SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for this week is a **Cheeseburger, small fries and a small drink for \$1.05.**

## CLUB NOTES

#### ENLISTED CLUBS

Thursday - Caboots, French Creek; Mid-night Ramblers - Area 5  
Friday - Midnight Ramblers - Courthouse Bay; Disco Jim - Central Area  
Saturday - Midnight Ramblers - Camp Johnson; Disco Jim - Courthouse Bay  
Sunday - Caboots-Central Area; Mid-night Ramblers - French Creek; Dan-nararov - Courthouse Bay; Variations - Camp Johnson  
Monday - Caboots - Central Area; James Hurt Disco - Camp Geiger; Variations - French Creek  
Tuesday - Kitty West Duo - Area 5; James Hurt Central Area; Fox Disco - Camp Johnson; Variations - Courthouse Bay  
Wednesday - Kitty West Duo - Hospital Club; Fox Disco - Area 5; Southern Fried Cookin' - Camp Geiger; Variations - Central Area Club

#### NCO CLUB

FRIDAY - Caboots Band.  
SATURDAY - Caboots Band.  
SUNDAY - James Hurt Disco.

MONDAY - Buy one draft get one free.  
TUESDAY - Regular club schedule.  
WEDNESDAY - Buy one draft get one free.  
THURSDAY - Regular club schedule.  
SNCO CLUB  
FRIDAY - Fish and chips all you can eat, Cross Country entertains.  
SATURDAY - Steak night, with Hot Stuff entertaining.  
SUNDAY - Disco Jim.  
MONDAY - Draft beer special with sandwich bar.  
TUESDAY - Gazebo night.  
WEDNESDAY - Family night, adults \$3.  
THURSDAY - Beefeaters night, \$5.95.  
Camp Johnson SNCO  
FRIDAY - Short order lunch 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Disco 700.  
SATURDAY - Bar opens 11 a.m.  
SUNDAY - Bar opens at noon.  
MONDAY - Short order lunch.  
TUESDAY - Happy hour 5 p.m.-6 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY - Happy hour 5 p.m.-6

p.m.  
THURSDAY - Short order lunch.  
Camp Geiger SNCO  
FRIDAY - Happy hour 5 p.m.-6 p.m.  
SATURDAY - Bar opens at 1 p.m. At Young Disco 9 p.m.  
SUNDAY - Closed.  
MONDAY - Mamas lunch special.  
TUESDAY - Mamas lunch special.  
WEDNESDAY - Happy Hour 5 p.m.-6 p.m.  
THURSDAY - Besses day all day.  
O CLUB  
FRIDAY - Steak and King Crab night with Oakwood entertaining.  
SATURDAY - Brunch: Prime rib of beef 6 p.m.-8 p.m. \$6.95.  
SUNDAY - Champagne Brunch 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
MONDAY - Closed.  
TUESDAY - Keg night.  
WEDNESDAY - Beefeaters.  
THURSDAY - Primary member appreciation night. Fried chicken free to primary member.

## TERRIBLE TRIVIA

1. Which of Henry VIII's wives was the mother of Queen Elizabeth I of England?
2. How are flags flown to show mourning?
3. How many witches traditionally make up a coven?
4. Who fixed the boundary lines between Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia?
5. Which African state has a capital city, founded in 1822, named after an American President?
6. Who was the original daring young man on the flying trapeze?
7. Which U.S. State flag features a bear?
8. In which country did sanua baths originate?
9. On what part of a turkey can you see its wattles?
10. What is the most common blood type?

L. Anne Roberts, 2, of last issue; 3, 13, 4, Jeremiah Dixon and Charles Mason; 5, Liberia, James Monroe; 6, Jules Verne; 7, California; 8, Finland; 9, On its throat; 10, Type O

## DINING MENUS

FRIDAY - Lunch: Elrancho beef stew, buttered noodles and biscuits; Dinner: Scallops, shrimp and chili macaroni.

SATURDAY - Brunch: Fried eggs to order, hash brown potatoes; Dinner: Spanish style swiss steak, mashed potatoes and buttered corn.

SUNDAY - Brunch: Fried eggs to order, hash browns and bake sausage; Dinner: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy with buttered brussel sprouts.

MONDAY - Lunch: Barbecued spareribs, braised sauerkraut; Dinner: Ginger pot roast with mashed potatoes and corn.

TUESDAY - Lunch: Lasagna, ravioli and pizza with garlic bread; Dinner: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy with hard beets.

WEDNESDAY - Lunch: Polish sausage, stuffed cabbage rolls; Dinner: Baked ham or macaroni and cheese, french-fried cauliflower.

THURSDAY - Lunch: Turkey chow mein and egg rolls with banana cream pie; Dinner: Fried rabbit or simmered cornbeef, parsley buttered potatoes.

## CINEMA

U.S.O. - This weeks free movies are: Stage Coach and Strike Up The Band

2 P.M. MATINEES - Base Theater - Sat: Return to Boggy Creek; SUN: Paper Moon

MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.	T F S S M T W T
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	N O P Q R S T U
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	M N O P Q R S T
MONTEFORD POINT 8 p.m.	L . . . P Q R S
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	K L M N O P Q R
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	J K L M N O P Q
DRIVE-IN 9 p.m.	B C D E F G H

B - MR. MEAN (PG RT 81) (Drama) Fred Williamson and Lou Costel star.

C - FATSO (PG RT 94) (Comedy-Drama) Starring Dom DeLuise and Anne Bancroft.

D - HANGING ON A STAR (PG RT 96) (Drama) Lane Caudell and Deborah Raffin star.

E - DYNAMO (R RT 81) (Action-Drama) Starring Bruce Li.

F - NO. 1 OF THE SECRET SERVICE (PG RT 87) (SECRET AGENT SPOOF) Nickey Henson and Richard Todd star.

G - VAN NUYS BLVD. (R RT 103) (Action-Comedy) Starring Bill Adler and Cynthia Wood.

H - VOICES (PG RT 106) (Drama) Starring Michael Ontkean and Amy Irving.

I - THE CHAMP (PG RT 123) (Action-drama) Starring Jon Voight and Faye Dunaway.

J - THE LADY VANISHES (PG RT 95) (Comedy-Adventure) Starring Elliot Gould and Cybill Shepherd.

K - TIME OF THE EAGLE (PG RT 105) (Drama) Stuart Culpepper stars.

L - WINDOWS (R RT 93) (Drama) Starring Talia Shire and Joseph Cortese.

M - TILT (PG RT 112) (Drama with music) Starring Brooke Shields.

N - THE DEER HUNTER (R RT 104) (Drama) Starring Robert DeNiro and John Cazale.

O - THE 5th MUSKETEER (PG RT 111) (Comedy) Starring Beau Bridges

P - EXORIST II THE HERETIC (R RT 118) (Horror drama) Starring Richard Burton

Q - THE FINAL COUNTDOWN (PG RT 103) (Drama) Kirk Douglas and Martin Sheen star.

R - THE CHILDREN OF SANCHEZ (R RT 116) (Drama) Starring Anthony Quinn and Lupita Ferrer.

S - MAGIC (R RT 107) (Suspense-Drama) Ann Margaret and Anthony Hopkins star.

T - MOVIE MOVIE (PG RT 113) (Comedy) Starring George C. Scott and Red Buttons.

U - WHEN TIME RAN OUT (PG RT 109) (Disaster) Paul Newman and William Holden star.