

Commentary

From his wife...

Father's Day. Isn't that every Saturday at the golf course?

Father's Day. Big deal. I'm the one who's pregnant...again. I alone stood in the bathroom this morning suffering the joys of morning sickness.

Last night I watched his slim, well-conditioned body work out with weights. He then slipped easily into a pair of form-fitting jeans and stuffed his face with pecan pie and vanilla ice cream.

He sleeps on his stomach. He never has heartburn. His ankles don't swell. And I doubt he'll experience a single contraction in a few months when we hurry to the hospital to have what will probably turn out to be our third son.

But he did send me flowers and a thank-you note when he found out I was expecting again. And he does spend hours wrestling, rough-housing, fishing and doing all that other kind of stuff with the kids that I don't get into. There's a lot to be said for that--the boys idolize him, it's clear.

I guess I do, too--despite dirty socks in the living room; despite golf every Saturday; despite the ridiculous proclamation that brussel sprouts are grounds for divorce and are forevermore banned from the premises.

Who but a father would think oatmeal in the hair of a two-year-old is funny? Who but a father would spend money to sit through a movie featuring talking animals and animated rocket ships? Who but a father would tell me in this "hefty condition" how lovely I look?

And who but a special father indeed could have ever convinced me that having another baby is a good idea?

Only a father who lets Mom know it's okay for her to hate him sometimes (like when he's sleeping on his belly); only one who has assured her that she and the kids are loved and will be taken care of; only a father willing to work without complaining for the braces he won't wear, the camps he won't attend, the bicycles he'll never ride...

Father's Day. It is a big deal.

From his son...

Last night I called home. It was the first time in quite awhile. Like a number of people I have gotten badly out of touch with my parents, in my case the aunt and uncle who adopted and raised me. It was so easy to do. After all, they live in Oregon and I haven't been stationed on the West Coast since 1966 and somehow, I always seem too busy to write or call the way I should.

Last night however, was a different story. It was a very frightened and worried son who was dialing. You see, two days before I received a letter saying that my uncle was very ill. They had tried to call but my phone was out. Reading between the lines it was easy to tell...it was serious. I wasn't sure, as I called, whether he was alive or dead--and for almost two days the phone had rung without answer.

The good news came first, he was alive and much improved. The bad news was that he may be invalid for whatever time remains.

Father's Day this year has a meaning for me that it has never had before. Why do we have to lose someone, or almost lose them, before we stop to think about how much they mean to us?

Somehow, the thought that it might already have been too late was terrible to me. Nobody lives forever and I know that sooner or later I will have no one to send a gift to on Father's Day. But the thought of never seeing him again, of never having a chance to say the things like "I love you" and "thank you for all that you've done and all that you've been to me"--was an unthinkable sorrow. This time I'm not going to take the chance. This Father's Day I'm going to say it now.

This Father's Day, do yourself a favor...give him a call.

Open Line

Abandoned auto question answered

Open Line:

What is the Base policy on the removal of abandoned automobiles? There is currently a prime example of apparent long standing in the parking lot off "O" Street directly behind Building 532.

The vehicle in question is easily distinguished by its four flat tires and stripped interior laden with trash.

It is my understanding that requests for its proper removal have gone unanswered. Perhaps the GLOBE can shed some light on the problem, as such an abandoned vehicle would seem to be not only an eyesore but a potential hazard as well.

Thank you.

Name withheld by request

Open Line:

Abandoned vehicles are a cause of concern to the Marine Corps Base Provost Marshal. Every attempt is

made to ascertain the owner of an abandoned vehicle before any action is taken to have the vehicle moved. Military Police want the owner to move an abandoned vehicle if at all possible. In the event the owner is not found, an abandoned vehicle, if a safety hazard, is removed by Marine Corps wrecker to the Military Police parking lot located at Bldg. #3.

In the near future a storage lot will be utilized where abandoned vehicles as well as the vehicles of deployed personnel requesting storage will be stored. Appropriate base orders will be published outlining the program and the procedures to be followed for storage of vehicles.

Any person sighting an abandoned vehicle on base is encouraged to report the vehicle description, license plate number to PMO, Traffic Division, 455636.

Office of the Provost Marshal

the blue decal affixed to officer's private vehicle. Marines, remember, when in doubt salute.

D. J. Sgts

Views:

There seems to be a problem with Marines saluting General Officers who are riding in their official cars. This is hard for me to understand, especially when a Marine claims he "didn't see the vehicle." The vehicle is conspicuous enough with its lights on, distinguishing plates mounted on both the front and back of the car, and a personal flag flying from a stanchion affixed to the right front fender. If he can't see this vehicle, how can he see

News:

Camouflage utilities are again authorized for the Main Exchange on weekends. This policy is effective immediately.



VIP new band member?

Camp Lejeune Marines from the 2nd Marine Division Band flank Secretary of the Navy, John Lehman, as he addresses an audience in Abington, Pa. June 13. The occasion for the Band's performance and the Secretary's visit was to mark a tribute to John Phillip Sousa, Abington's 75th Anniversary as a first class township, and a homecoming for Lehman.

The Globe

This issue...

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Civilian visit pg. 10	Sportspg. 12
The Trader.....pg. 12	PotpourriPg. 13

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the race, creed, color, national origin, or sex of the publisher, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or

rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print from that source.

MC discusses barracks

The Marine Corps has come a long way from the days of tents and open squad bays. Since initiating the program of motel-style quarters for unaccompanied Marines, more than \$375 million has been spent in the construction of new, or upgrading existing quarters. In a recent White Letter, Gen. Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps, expressed his views on the new quarters to commanding officers and assured that measures to be taken to ensure order and discipline. The Marine Corps' commitment to the new configuration, vice the open squad bay, is a marked deviation from tradition," stated Barrow. "Like it or not, that is what we have. The problems which stem from this arrangement must be corrected directly and firmly. The newer facilities provide today's Marines with

a higher degree of privacy and security for personal possessions, which are important concerns," he continued. "The increased degree of privacy afforded by these new quarters is not, however, to be construed as diminishing the requirement to maintain the traditional good order and discipline associated with the Corps."

In the white letter, Gen. Barrow cited various instances of occupant abuse in the new quarters and the increased supervision problems associated with them.

"In spite of these occurrences, the Inspector General and I have observed a marked decrease in the degree of abuse in the new quarters," he stated. "I maintain that these problems can be greatly reduced by closer supervision and more personal leadership at all levels. Only by such involvement can the best available housing accommodations for our Marines continue to be provided without a reduction in overall effectiveness."

2nd Marine Division's most noted regiment

2nd Marines celebrate 68th

by Layne
The history of the Marine Corps is laced with tales of gallantry, and most of it centers around the 2nd Marine Division.

On June 19, 2nd Marine Regiment celebrates 68 years of the 2nd Marine Division's most noted units. The commanding officer proudly recognizes his unit's history.

"The organizations, since the time of the Roman Empire, have formed around the regiment," said Col. Carl Mundy. "Regiments are important to the future, like the Marine Corps." He pointed out the achievements of other regiments in World War I and II.

At the 2nd Marines have been assigned to 2nd Marine Division for the years. Most recognizable to Camp Lejeune are the former and present commanding officers of the 2nd Marine Division. Maj. Gen. David M. Gray, assigned as Director of Education, MCDEC, and Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gray, Jr., the former commander, were once the regiment's commanders. Mundy himself began his commissioned career in the 2nd Marines.

His assignment as a second lieutenant was as a commander with 2nd Marines," Col. Mundy said. "I have led the regiment since March, the 45-year-old Mundy found it difficult to look back in time without looking at the 68 years of existence, the 2nd Marines have the reputation of the Corps in the snowy slopes of the mountains and the sunny lands of the Middle East. Marines in the unit's 1st Bn. will soon have the

distinction of being the first 2nd Marine Division unit to be assigned to the Unit Deployment Program. That program assigns full infantry battalions, aviation squadrons and detachments to six-month temporary duty in the Western Pacific, on a rotating basis.

The history of the regiment can be traced to its activation as the 1st Advanced Base Regiment at Philadelphia on June 19, 1913. For years, the regiment served in several major excursions including those to Vera Cruz, Mexico, and Haiti, protecting American people and interests which were threatened by foreign forces.

The unit was officially redesignated the Second Marine Regiment in 1933. A year and a half later, the unit was deactivated. It did not remain that way long, however. By Feb. 1, 1941, the 2nd Marines were again training; this time in San Diego.

Their World War II campaigns included Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. The unit also served as part of the occupation force in Japan until 1946. Upon leaving Japan, the 2nd Marine Regiment was relocated here.

One of the regiment's battalions assisted in the evacuation of the U.S. nationals from Egypt and the Gaza Strip in 1955. A battalion landed in Lebanon during 1958 to help maintain order and ensure peace there.

The readiness of the regiment was again tested during the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis and during the Dominican Republic's internal problems in 1965.

The honors bestowed on the regiment include 11 campaign streamers and a Presidential Unit Citation with one Bronze Star.

The history of the Marine Corps indeed contains tales of innumerable heroics, and part of those heroics are the history of the 2nd Marine Regiment.

News Briefs

New hotline

Recent increases in the amount of national attention given to waste, fraud and abuse in the Federal Government have led Camp Lejeune officials to establish a 24-hour Waste, Fraud and Abuse Hotline. The purpose of the Hotline is to establish a means by which concerned individuals can bring suspected cases of waste, fraud and abuse to the attention of responsible officials.

The Hotline will not address military or civilian employee matters that are appropriately handled through the request mast, chain of command, or grievance procedures, nor will it address consumer complaints.

The Hotline is open to all individuals working or residing aboard Camp Lejeune. If an individual observes an incident, event or procedure he suspects to be a case of waste, fraud or abuse he may call the Hotline, 451-3928 or write Hotline, P.O. Box 8206, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Information received will be handled in strict confidence. Persons submitting suspected cases of waste, fraud or abuse should provide the following information:

- What it is they consider to be a case of waste, fraud or abuse.
- The source of this information (i.e., another person, personal observation, etc.).
- When the incident occurred.
- Where the incident occurred.
- How often it occurs.
- What organization or person is involved.
- Identification of caller, if you so desire.

Overseas extensions

Enlisted Marines who are transferred to an overseas duty station will now be offered extra money or time off to stay there.

According to ALMAR 097/81, Marines who extend for 12 months or more at an overseas duty station will be entitled to either \$50 monthly special pay for every month of the extension, 30 days of rest and recuperative absence (R&R) from duty or 15 days of rest and recuperative absence plus a government-financed round trip to and from the nearest port in the 48 continental states.

The special pay is taxable, however the R&R is not chargeable as leave.

The new incentive options are available to enlisted Marines of all occupational specialties who began a twelve or more months extension after Dec. 23, 1980.

Leathernecks who are serving a twelve month extension after Dec. 23, 1980, are entitled to only the \$50 monthly special pay. However, the special pay will begin for both groups of Marines for only the months of the extension after Dec. 23, 1980.

In addition to the incentives, extended Marines may also request assignment to another overseas duty station within the same geographical area of the duty station they extended at.

Deployed time

A recent change in Accumulated Deployed Time policies was announced by Headquarters Marine Corps in ALMAR 96/81.

The new change becomes effective July 1 and involves Marines assigned FMF units that deploy overseas or conduct operational or training exercises without return to its homebase, for 10 days or more. The Marines now earn two days of ADT for every one they spend on those deployments. The two-for-one ADT formerly did not become effective until the deployment time exceeded 180 continuous days.

Exercise planning conferences, predeployment liaison visits and individual training not associated with unit activities are not included in the new policy change.

(continued on page 4)



LD IZ-- Marines of 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines move quickly to secure a landing zone during a recent exercise. (USMC photo by LCpl. Stephen Whitfield)

News Briefs

(cont'd from page 3)

Changes of command

Lt. Col. Robert C. McInteer relinquished command of 2nd Tank Battalion to Lt. Col. Conwill R. Casey during a ceremony here June 15 at Tactical Landing Zone Lark.

Lt. Col. Casey served as head of Enlisted Recruiting Operation Branch, Personnel Procurement Division, Headquarters Marine Corps prior to being assigned here. Lt. Col. McInteer has been assigned to Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, as G-3 for the 7th Marine Amphibious Force (MAF).

Lt. Col. J.B. Whalen relinquished command of 8th Communication Bn., 2nd FSSG, to Lt. Col. B.D. Lynch during a ceremony here June 16 at Molly Pitcher Field.

Lt. Col. Whalen had been commanding officer since July 26, 1979. Lt. Col. Lynch was the Assistant Communication Electronics Officer, 2nd Marine Division prior to his new assignment.

Maj. Carl Fulford assumed command of 1st Bn., 8th Marines from Lt. Col. James McElroy in a ceremony yesterday at 8 a.m.

Lt. Col. McElroy, who has commanded the battalion since January, 1980 became the 2nd Marine Division G-4 officer. Maj. Fulford was previously the 2nd Marine Division G-3 officer.

Corporal promotions

Eligibility criteria for August promotions to corporal have been released by Marine Corps officials in Washington.

Composite (cutting) scores will be computed for qualified lance corporals with a date of rank of December 17, 1980 or earlier, and an Armed Forces Active Duty Base date of July 31, 1980 or earlier.

Cutoff date for time-in-service and time-in-grade is July 31, 1981. Cutoff date for computing conduct and proficiency marks, and all other elements, is May 31, 1981.

Reports of composite scores must be entered on unit diaries no later than July 1, 1981. Lance Corporals not having composite scores reported will be considered not recommended for promotion.

Marines who will be in transit during the period composite scores must be submitted will have service record book entries containing scores and recommendations for promotion made by detaching commands prior to

Bonuses back

The Selective Reenlistment Bonus Program was reinstated June 11. Those whose EAS is scheduled to occur on or after Oct. 1, 1981 may now reenlist for a bonus provided they are otherwise eligible. Marines are encouraged to resubmit reenlistment documents if they were previously advised to wait until Oct. 1, 1981. For further information contact unit Career Planners.

Food stamp office

The Food Stamp Satellite Office located in the Family Service Center, Bldg. #14, will close down July 1. Based on a decrease in the number of applications over the past several months and anticipated further reductions resulting from a pending increase in military pay, it is no longer practical to operate a satellite office aboard base, according to officials.

Beginning July 1, the Main Food Stamp Office located on 604 College Street in Jacksonville, will handle and process food stamp applications for servicemen and women.

Household effects

The Personal Property Office (Household Effects) will be closed every Thursday from 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. beginning today because of the increased workload of the summer

months. This will give the office administrative to process the numerous moves during the summer period. According to the Traffic Management officer, only emergency cases will be processed on Thursday noons.

Branch exchange

Because of the relocation of 2nd Marines, the Branch Exchange, Barber Shop and Clean & Press station will close at the end of the business day tomorrow and reopen in Area #1, Bldg. #125, on Monday. Hours of operation will be: Branch Exchange, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Clean & Press station, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; and Barber Shop, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Warrant Officer

The Fiscal Year 1982 Warrant Officer Selection (Regular) convened May 5 in Washington.

Applications were received from 2,576 active Marines competing for 250 quotas.

The board is expected to be in session approximately eight weeks.

Weekend specials

This weekend's MCX specials include: one mayonnaise, 16 oz.; one brand heavy shave cream men's after shave, mug and soap set; one brand shave, 2 oz.; one brand marinade seasoning (white), #409 Weedeater; one brand pitcher, 2 qt.; one AM/FM radio; men's long sleeve dress shirts; one lawn insect control; one brand low boy cooler; one brand pitcher, 1 1/2 qt.

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Corpsman recalls combat

photo by L/Cpl. Stephen Whitfield

Senior Chief Gary Lee Thornhill, Command Master Chief of 2nd Medical Bn., the Navy was natural.

Most of the men in my family were Navy Chiefs or Marines."

Amount of family tradition, however, could have prepared him for the shock of Capt. Feeney, the robust nurse who instructed him.

She was a powerful woman who said to me as I began my training, 'I'm going to get you out of you if it kills you.'

He was thankful for the professional training he received there when he was assigned to the Vietnam-bound 3rd Marine Division.

He landed with them at Danang, Vietnam as part of the 9th Marine Expeditionary Force, the first U.S. combat ground troops to be committed to war there, March 8, 1967.

Like many Americans did, he adapted quickly to the strange new land. The old Foxworth, Miss. native recalls his experiences there.

During the monsoon season, taking a shower was as easy and as fun as running through the mud and running inside."

It was a time of compassion.

The mountain people had never seen Americans before, so it was a new experience for them," said Chief Thornhill. We helped heal them with technology that they hadn't had before. Our hearts went out to them."

It was also a time of fear and overcoming of fear. "One of the hairiest memories I have is of firefights at night. It would be so dark that one couldn't even see his hand in front of his face. It was hard to know where anyone was, but a corpsman could not just lay there and wait for a wounded man scream. You had to get to him, hoping that he wasn't hurt."

In the book A Rumor of War, author and ex-Marine Phillip Caputo recalls an incident during a patrol when one of his men stepped on a mine. The corpsman who came to help the wounded Marine was Thornhill. "I remember that event clearly," says Thornhill. I was surprised not only to see mention of it in that book, but also in the detail that Caputo presents it."

Chief Thornhill found that the best way to stay alive in Vietnam was to be aggressive. "The enemy who hesitated usually would give the enemy a chance to zero in on him."

There was a certain amount of fear was healthy, Chief Thornhill said, "Too much fear kills a man."

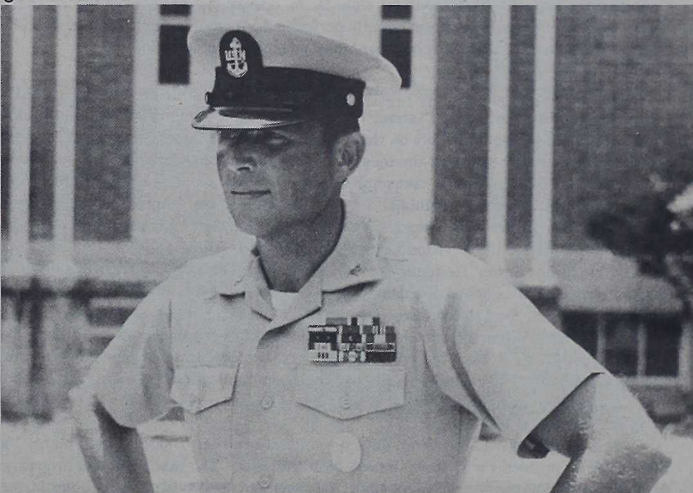
After his tour in Vietnam, he eventually came back to the States, where, in 1967, he, like many American servicemen returning home, experienced the sensation of being in a foreign land. Miniskirts, long hair and bell-bottoms were the most visible signs of a change in fashion and styles in the U.S. Once again it was time to adapt. It is said, that if you

get busy in a new environment, you can adapt to it much quicker. Working at Bethesda Naval Hospital as a blood bank technician during the war, Chief Thornhill was kept quite busy, as he was involved in shipping whole blood overseas and nationwide.

He continued his work as a blood technician at Bethesda until 1974, then went overseas again. This time he found himself stationed in the cold but beautiful country of Iceland. After a brief stint there and aboard the LPD Trenton, he returned to Bethesda where he worked until he came here in 1979.

Senior Chief Thornhill has seen many changes in the Hospital Corps in the 18 years he's been in. "The largest change has been the expanding field of technology," he explains. It's a challenge to maintain an awareness of the new medical and technical procedures.

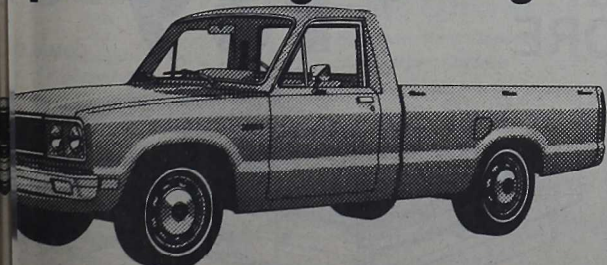
Chief Thornhill also believes that the caliber of individuals coming into the field now is higher. They just don't pass anyone into the field," he explains. "The training and testing are exceptional. The hospital corpsman is receiving more responsibility as time goes on."



Senior Chief G.L. Thornhill recalls his experience as a corpsman in war and peace.

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Mini-computers try life in the field

Life in the field seems to get more civilized as time goes on. In addition to the electric lights, hot showers and hot chow sometimes available to Marines in the field, they now have a computer that can function there, making their jobs easier.

During the command post portion of Exercise Solid Shield, Capt. John Valent, DISMO (Division Information Systems Management Officer) took two ADPE-FMF (Automated Data Processing Equipment-FMF) Series I mini-computers to the Division CP area. These are the same type of computers which will soon be installed at battalion and regimental levels for management of MIMMS, SASSY, Unit Diary and other programs.

In the field, the computers were used to monitor communication circuits. A new use was also discovered. "We asked Capt. Valent to devise a program which would automatically provide the Communications Electronics Officer with a Communication Circuit Status Report," explained Maj. Tom Dean, operations officer for CEO. "That's a history of how our communication circuits performed. It would enable us to evaluate the areas of the system we need to improve upon or lend more attention to."

A valuable by-product of this function was the computer's MEPS feature. "MEPS is a Message Editing-Processing System," said Maj. Dean. "It allows a Marine to compose a message while seeing it visually on the CRT (Cathode Ray Tube), make corrections and produce a teletype tape to send the message over the Defense Communication System."

According to Maj. Dean, it takes half as long to process a message using MEPS as it does using conventional methods. "The computer so impressed the Division Communications Electronics Officer, Lt. Col. B.D. Lynch, that he is planning to purchase three of the units for the Division Comm. Center," Maj. Dean added.

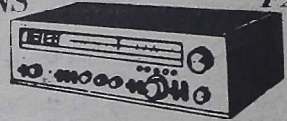
GySgt. James Butler, frequency coordinator for the Division CEO office, said he was skeptical when he first heard of a computer in the field. "I was afraid of how the power fluctuations, sand, dust and moisture could affect the computer," said GySgt. Butler. "But, it performed almost perfectly. We not only could get reports on the status of our circuits by pushing a button, but we could also get the percentage of how much a circuit had been available. When certain units had their communications go down, the computer told us which circuits were down at what time. It also evaluated the performance of designated circuits."

"The computers ran for seven days on generator power," said Capt. Valent, "and there were no problems with them that we didn't foresee. The machines will probably be deployed on the next exercise. This time, they enabled the Division to respond faster to messages and made field communication just a little easier."

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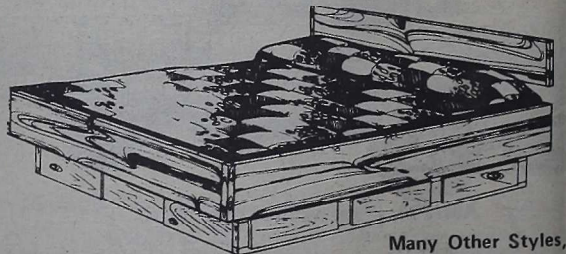
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Automating Marine infantry

green machines have arrived. 2nd Marines their ADPE-FMF (Automated Data Processing Unit) May 26. They are the first infantry regiment to receive and use the automated technology of the computers.

When the computer arrived, it was taken out of the box and quickly installed," said Sgt. Carey Gear, Unit OIC for 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines. "I was told to expect I might have to set it up sometime. It's not too bad. Each plug only can fit in one place."

Sgt. Gear explained that he will be one of the Marines to operate the battalion's computer. "It doesn't require a Special Military Occupational Specialty to operate it. I read the manual and worked with the instructor during the course, a computer program which lets you use the computer to teach you about itself."

All the regiments here get their own computers, and the division will give classes in the computers' use. The hardest part of learning to use the computer will be getting it to do the kinds of work we do," said Sgt. Gear. "The machine is easy to operate, but learning formats and extracting information in usable form will be what we learn."

Sgt. Gear said administrative sections will use the computer for Unit Diaries and allotments. "Supply sections will use it for keeping records. Some day, we will transfer all Service Record Book information to discs."

When this happens, Marines will no longer have to obtain a printout of all that information by typing their name and service number into the computer. Sgt. Gear added that the computer will allow units to extract information they need to keep and extract it. "We can make our own rosters such as all the units who get out in a certain week or all lance platoons with a specific date of rank."

While reading the computer Sgt. Gear discovered some interesting facts about the green machines. "The manual suggested," he said. "It is less sensitive to

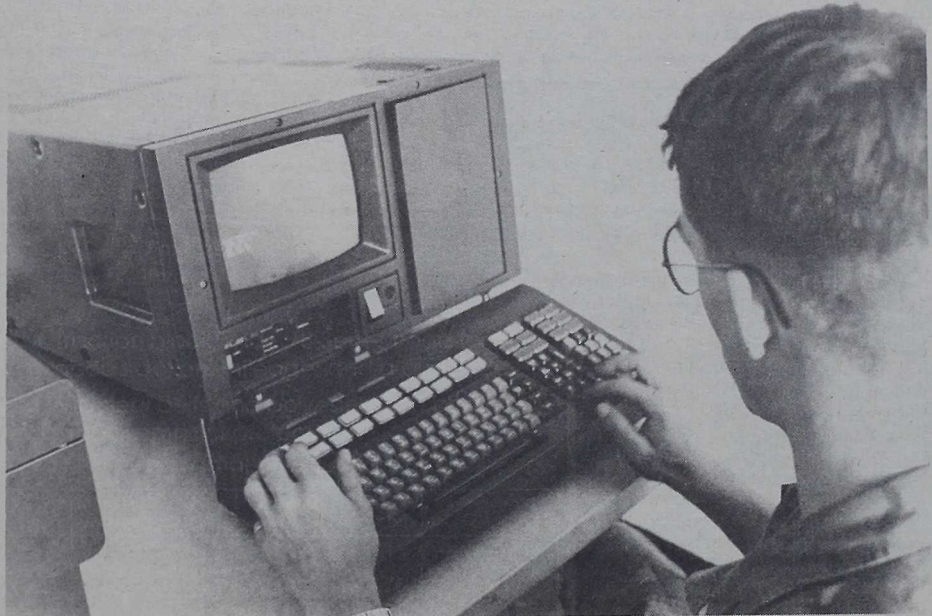
temperature changes than most computers, operating from 40 degrees to 134 degrees. It can stand thumps and bumps and humidity, and it's even Marine Corps green." The computer, meant to be deployed with the unit can be packed into two cassettes and carried easily by four men.

Sgt. Gear said the computer's memory can store 40,000 characters which is 10 pages on the readout paper it uses. Special IBM Diskettes will hold 2 million characters or about 350 pages each. Holding up eight diskettes, Sgt.

Gear said, "This is enough room to store information for the whole Division."

Similar to old magnetic tape that used to be associated with computers, diskettes are lighter, smaller and easier to store. They are about the size of a 45 RPM record.

"In the long run these computers will save money and time," Sgt. Gear said. "The only problem I can see is that with several people using it for so many different reasons, we will have to make appointments to use it."



Sgt. Carey Gear famfires the ADPE-FMF before doing the real thing.

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Couple keeps close company

Story and Photo by Cpl. Chris Hawthorne

It's been said that the only thing harder than being a Marine is being married to a Marine. If this is so, then being a Marine who is married to a Marine who works in the same office must be really hard.

SSgt. Carol Moran, an instructor at Marine Corps Engineer School, electronics section, is married to GySgt. D.E. Moran, another instructor. According to her, it's not hard at all. "I think it's easier to be a Marine now that I'm married," she said. "I enjoy it more because I have someone to share my experiences with."

The Morans were both instructors at the Courthouse Bay MCES when they met in 1974. "I taught Electronic Equipment Repair, while he taught the Basic Electronics



GySgt. D. E. Moran works on a lesson plan with his wife, SSgt. Carol Moran.

Course," said Carol. "Our first 'date' was a battalion intramural football game. get him to go with me but he wouldn't. We started dating shortly after that."

Gunny Moran, who prefers the nickname of 'bugs' to his real first name, has been in the Corps for 15 years. "I've been an electrician the whole time," he said. "I'm utilities chief, in charge of journeyman level classes."

Moran said he enjoys teaching and has had more than six years of experience. "In peacetime, instructors have the best job in the utilities field," explained the instructor. "Since Base Maintenance handles everything on the base and money in field exercises, instructing is a good way to keep abreast of the MOS and Marines coming into the field."

Carol, who is from Dryden, N.Y., has been in the Marine Corps seven years and has been teaching for six. "I was the first woman to come into the Engineer School in 1974. The school decided while I was still a student here to retain me as an instructor."

"I think that decision was made partially because I had prior teaching experience but also because I could help things go smoothly for other women coming into the school. Not only did I help them, but the men who were here helped me adjust to being a Marine. We all did a lot of learning."

In 1978, only a year after they were married, the Morans pulled a joint order in Okinawa. "We were in different battalions at the same camp," said Gunny. "We were assigned to the 3rd FSSG, so we weren't instructing. It worked out."

Once back to the U.S. they were re-assigned to Courthouse Bay. They're in the same company and work in the same office, but they say it's no problem. "I don't think women should work so close to their husbands," Carol remarked. "It's surprising that it works for us, but he isn't in charge of me and there are so many staff members that we blend in."

She also commented that the Marine Corps hasn't caused any problems in their one-year-old son, Andrew. "The same retired lady has been caring for him the whole time," she explained. "She kind of adopted all of us and would rather have the son than be in her empty apartment. I find I spend more time playing with him than I do with Andrew. I might if I spent all day with him."

As for the future, the Gunny plans a full career. They have agreed to make a decision about accompanied or unaccompanied overseas duty when the time comes.

"We will have to wait and see what the conditions are," said Carol. "We don't have to worry about schooling for Andrew, by the time he's seven, Bugs will be in the Corps. I don't know if I'll go for 20, it seems a long way off at this point. But, as long as I can stay out for the family, I'd say I'll stay in."

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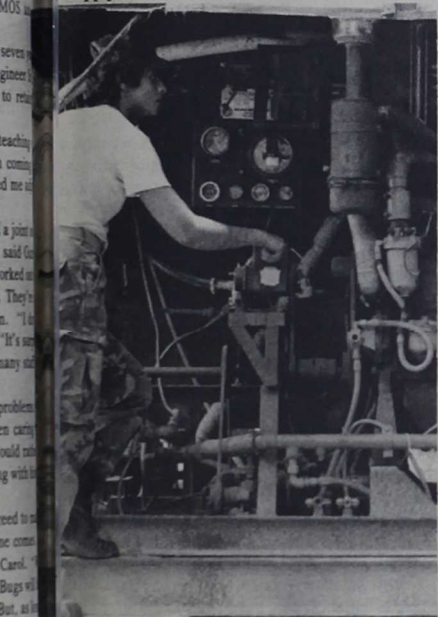


THIS IS THE
BEGINNING
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OF IMPORTS

Camp Sweat' Marines practice field plumbing

Sgt. Jim Brown

begins at "Camp Sweat,"--seven weeks of a job most Marines don't know about;--plumbing and water supply.



berly Reeder demonstrates operating procedure of water purification unit.

Couthouse Bay is the site of Camp Sweat, where students of Marine Corps Engineer School's Plumbing and Water Supply course learn the basics of field plumbing and water purification.

"The students learn strictly field plumbing, something that can be put in and taken out fast," said MSgt. Alfredo A. Quintana, NCOIC of the course.

Of the seven weeks, only one is spent with plumbing. The rest of the course is spent in learning the methods of purifying water for field Marines. This is done with different units that the students learn to use.

The smallest unit used to purify water is the U22446 Portable Water Purification Unit. It is used for small units that are moving constantly. "This unit will purify 40 gallons a minute of almost any water except salt water and any water that may be biologically contaminated," said MSgt. Quintana.

The next unit is the 600 gallon an hour erdlator, capable of continuous operation.

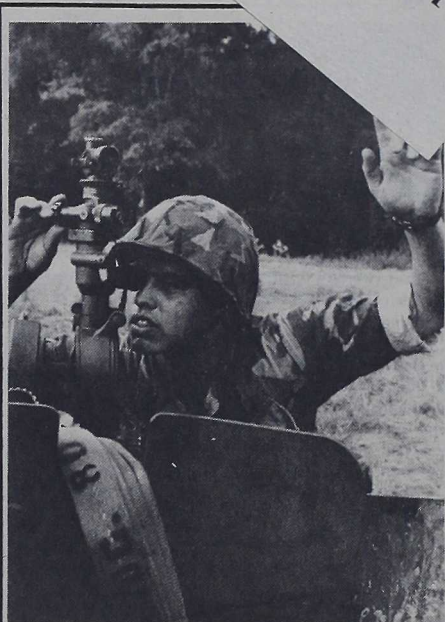
The largest unit the students learn about is the 1500 gallon an hour unit. This unit does the same job as the other two but is for more permanent sites.

A distillation unit is another water purifier used to clean salt or brackish water. "This unit can remove biological and chemical contaminants, but not radioactive material," said MSgt. Quintana.

The students study chemistry to learn how to use the dangerous chemicals needed for the purification process.

Calcium hyperchloride and ferric chloride are chemicals used to clean water and kill bacteria. Ferric chloride does what is called "floccing," a process that suspends sediment and debris in the water at one level so that clear water can be drawn.

The job of a plumbing and water supply man may not be well known around the Corps, but providing clean water for Marines in the field is a vital service nevertheless.



Sighting in

Marine Reserist LCpl. David Peters of Cedar Rapids, Iowa sights in while preparing to fire a 105 mm howitzer during his two weeks Annual Training Duty here. He is a citizen-Marine member of the Waterloo Leatherneck reserve unit.



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Civilians visit world's finest

Story and photos by Cpl. Chris Hawthorne

The day began at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point with a briefing on the Marine Air-Ground Task Force. Next they piled onto CH-53 helicopters and flew to the F-3 range here.

They weren't visiting dignitaries, nor were they Marines conducting training. The people being briefed and flying to the field were civilians.

Thursday, June 11, 55 civilians from all over the country and 16 from the Jacksonville area converged on Camp Lejeune. These educators, business people, industrialists and other professionals were here for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference 46 (JCOC). Before their visit here they had been to the Pentagon, at Fort Benning, Ga. an Army Post and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Upon their arrival at F-3, they were treated to a tank killer demonstration. This showed them that, although a

tank is fast, has a shocking effect and crushing power, it also has weaknesses. Marines demonstrated the techniques they have been taught to take advantage of those weaknesses.

The purpose of the conference was to give the civilians an idea of America's defense posture and show them what their armed forces have for muscle.

Following the tank killer show, the JCOC civilians were treated to something they can't get at home—Marine Corps chow in the field. Students from the Food Service School at Camp Johnson manned a field messing facility near LZ Bluebird. The chow was hot and there was plenty of it.

When the noon meal was over, the civilian guests boarded assault amphibious vehicles for a short ride to LZ Bluebird's expeditionary air strip. They took seats in the bleachers set up there and some high flying action began.

The 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing showed them its might. The air show was a condensed version of an

insertion into an enemy landing zone.

The demonstration went quickly and showed a variety of insertion techniques by parachute and by rappelling, wing airstrikes by A-6 and A-4 aircraft, an helo-assault, a helo drop of an artillery battery, demonstration of Red-eye, an anti aircraft weapon, demonstration of an OV-10 aircraft.

Next came the highlight of the show as an AH-1G Harrier approached with lightning speed. The Harrier slowed, stopped in midair and hovered over the airfield. It then turned 90 degrees as it continued to hover, back to the front and lightly touched down. The pilot shut down the engines, fired them up again and rose vertically take-off.

The civilians were then shown what the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing pack their punches with. It started by introducing the basic unit, the rifle platoon. Out ran a platoon of "grunts" in full combat gear, faces painted green, trees "growing" from their helmets.

A parade of men and gear "met" the visitors: a radio operator, 60mm and 81mm mortar teams, a jeep-mounted TOW team, a tank, and all the details of Howitzers were explained and shown.

Evelyn Blaslar, chief executive officer for Women's Savings and Loan Association in Los Angeles, Calif., was one guest who liked the Harrier demonstration. "The Harrier is unbelievable," she said. "I think it's something for the future."

Claire Engle of the Chamber of Commerce of Jacksonville was impressed with the Marines. "They sound confident and well trained," she commented. "I'm impressed by the fact that they really understand their jobs."

John Harrison, Vice President of the Wilson Star, said he liked the display of men and the equipment.

The civilian guests, now very enthusiastic about Marine capabilities, were then amtrac shuttled to the nearby Mile Hammock Bay. There they learned the history and facts about amphibious landing vehicles. They were treated to a trip around the bay in the morning.

When the amtracs emerged from the water on land, they again shuttled the visitors to the final destination: a static display of 2nd FSSG equipment and Marines.

There they saw how the FSSG supports the front line with such items as a bulk fuel system, heavy equipment, a portable welding shop, a field hospital unit, a bread making machine and satellite communication equipment.

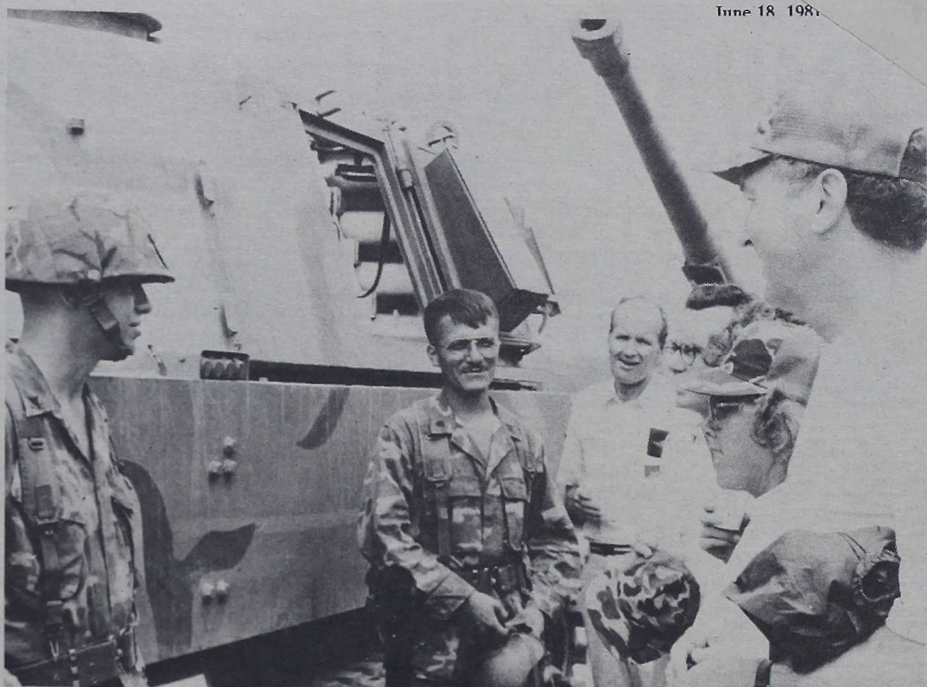
They also met the famous ANGLICO and learned of these Marines' special teams and missions.



Bill Belche, Fayetteville businessman asks Cpl. Clancy Shipley, TOW Co., 2nd Tanks, about TOW missile launcher.



Civilian visitors line up for hot field chow



Wilmington businessman Hugh McRae [right foreground] asks Marines from Bry N, 4th Bn., 10th Marines about self-propelled howitzers.



Civilians meet a jeep mounted TOW missile launcher and learn what it can do.



A Maine Red-eye anti aircraft team moves in.



...stine, Ohio takes a look at scout sniper Cpl. [Name].



Civilian spectators are camera-ready as a group of CH-46 helicopters approach the landing zone.

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1973 VW "Thing" good cond \$1800 326-5493 AWH
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1974 Nova, good cond \$795, 353-8798
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1 aluminum canoe, cushions, paddles \$200 347-4232
100 lb propane fuel tank 20% full fuel; new chromed bronze boat accessories; 8' Garcia rod-heavy action w-Penn 68 reel \$50 455-0190
17' FG mlg boat, 135 Evinrude mtr, pwr trl-trim, SST prop, depth finder, built in fuel tank, marine CB antenna, top speedometer & tach 346-8910
Saltboat-Balboa 20', 3 sails, Cbn slps 4, head, sink, etc., all equip inc, + 7.5 hp OB & trlr 455-4383 AWH
WANTED: Children's water skis 326-5493 AWH

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9x12 & 12x15 dining and living room rugs, lt green & white shag w-pads \$50; 9x12 burnt orange w-pad 353-53712
Interior systems wall unit stereo and record cabinets, book shelves, bar, dfeak top, wall mount or free standing \$350 353-8436
Sofa bed, queen size \$100; lg leatherette man's chair \$50 353-3682
Rug (brown, beige & white) 13'1/2x12'1/2 \$50; lime colored 9x12 \$15 353-3682
Breezeway & maid's rm carpet, 1/2 bath curtains & crpt for 2 story MOQ, student desk \$20; sm study table \$7; ping pong table \$15 353-4611
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Rent: 3BR, 2bth, LR, DR, FR, w-FP, gar, study, avail 1 July \$400 324-5364
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Equity sale - 4 br, \$600 & TOP \$217 346-9763
2 story, 4BR, 2 1/2 bth, w carpet, gar, heat pump, VA or owner financing Montclair 353-2711
White Oak 4 yr old brick, 3 BR, 2bth, DR, laundry rm, washer & dryer, refrig, gar, heat pump, equity & TOP \$230 mo. 455-5215
Rent: 3 yr old, 3BR, 2bth, family rm, LR, lg kit, cent air, 326-2115
Rent: 3BR, 2 1/2 bth townhouse, Brynn Marr, pool, tennis, cable, in \$375-mo 353-9781
Rent: 3BR, 2bth, LR* DR* study, FR, FP, gar, nice yd, avail 1 July \$400 324-5364
Rent: Brynn Marr, 3 BR, 2bth, stove, dishwasher, refrig, fenced yd, \$375-mo 353-3428
White Oak: 3yr old 3BR, 2bth, den, eat-in kit, gar, 1800 sq ft, fenced yd, heat pump, equity & TOP \$301 mo 455-5215

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Sears Lady Kenmore Ptbl dishwasher \$75 326-8591 AWH
Kitchenaid wtbl dishwasher, white w-butcherblock top \$125 353-8436
Sears 22000 BTU AC \$150 353-5712
16 cu ft frost free refrig, exc cond \$175 353-1522
20 cu ft freezer, Hotpoint \$75-BO 353-6283
Kenmore 15.9 cu ft upright freezer \$180 353-3466
Montgomery Ward washer & dryer, 10# capacity good cond \$200 353-5529
Toshiba 3sp elec fan, adjustable for fixed or rotating \$20 455-2120
Ptbl dishwasher \$35; built-in elec stove w-hood \$25 346-3248
Avocado Westinghouse elec dryer & Kenmore HD washer \$150; 22000 BTU AC \$125; 4000 BTU AC \$25 353-8035
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5.5cu ft ref-freezer, OSC \$150-BO 455-7156 AWH
15000 BTU AC, exc cond 220V \$125 353-7917
1980 Sears wood heater w-blower, \$150; decorative, looks like furniture 455-0642
15000 BTU AC, energy effec, used 1 yr \$250-BO 346-9789
Kenmore 15.1 cu ft FF refrig-freezer, exc cond \$250; Kenmore 30" elec range, exc cond \$225 347-2698
Kitchenaid "Superba" dishwasher, energy saving option, new cond, \$275 455-2120
17.13 cu ft upright freezer \$100 346-9783

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1970 XL100 Honda, great cond 700 mi, 353-4551
1978 Kawasaki KZ650; 13000 mi, good cond \$1000 firm; Cpl. HORNER, HoCo, 2dMarRegt
CL550 Honda 600; GM Honda Honda \$1200 353-8239
1978 Suzuki GS750E; exc cond, 353-0601 AWH
1978 Yamaha XK 400 \$500 353-9350
1975 Honda CB500, exc cond, windshield, saddle bags, sissy bar, new paint job 324-5548 AWH
1978 Kawasaki LTD 400, \$1400 firm 455-4283 AWH
1980 Kawasaki 440 LTD, luggage rack, backrest, highway pegs, 2 helmets 455-8526 AWH
1 rail cycle trlr, for 750-1000 cc \$125-BO 353-0601 AWH

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Toys, award/lums-w-equipment \$20; workbench \$10; pool 25 cents, 353-5303
Strollee baby stroller \$20; tricycle \$12; lawn mower, goc motor, body rough \$20; 2 twin bedspreads with matchtr drapes \$10; Pachinko mach, exc \$25; Halliconfer shortwave radio, model S-38 w-menual \$50 353-9999
2 motorcycle helmets \$10 each; 3 life vests \$12; plastic br case \$5; 10 amp btry charger \$20; grease gun for boat tr \$10; trlr jack \$5 amm camera \$40 353-1138
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12x12 carpet w-pad, exc \$125; umbrella clothesline \$15 346-3248
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100 amp service pole for trailer \$75 455-0190
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Fry Daddy deep fryer, new \$15; ladies 16-18 clothes cheap 455-0996
Elec Black & Decker lawn mower used 2 yrs \$65; good cond 455-0943
Old Army Ruger, black powder pistol, like new \$122 324-3989
k-40 mobile CB antenna w-univ mount \$35 353-0601 AWH
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Golf clubs, left hand 3-5-7-9 & putter w-bag \$75 firm, 347-4453 AWH
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Glass fireplace doors w-screen, flts 24" high x 30" wide to 27" high x 36" wide \$40 347-2698
1980 Vega Banjo (Curly Maple) \$1200 455-7115
Sears polyester 4 pc men's suit, sz 40R lt blue w-checked second pair of pants, worn 3 times \$30 455-3696
140 ch Kraco CB, remote unit, new, still in box, never used 327-0591

WANTED: Old toy trains, any kind, size, age or cond 327-0591
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'Mush' ado about berries

By Lorraine Moos

I confess to know little about strawberries. For me they always came in neat plastic baskets at the commissary. The year, I thought I'd take advantage of the abundant crop of local strawberries and pick my own.

If anyone can remember as far back as four weeks ago, it rained a lot. I had to postpone my picking expedition three or four times. Meanwhile, warnings of "watery" berries unfit for the freezer were rampant. The virtues of "caps on" versus "caps off" freezing were discussed in the beauty shop. I turned a deaf ear.

Finally I headed for a local patch for a little recreation, sunshine and, hopefully, a bountiful harvest of delectable strawberries.

On each of my trips I was accompanied by many other eager pickers of all ages. I wonder now if they all could have been novices like myself. It was hard to tell. They didn't talk much, they just picked and picked. So did I.

One thing I do know for sure, is unless they ate all those berries in a hurry, they now have freezers full of strawberries that look absolutely gorgeous but turn to mush when defrosted. Somehow I know I'm not the only one in this predicament.

With all these strawberries that would insult a bowl of cornflakes I've had to be very creative in disposing of them. After all I wouldn't want anyone to know the extent of my folly. I've researched books and files for recipes with elegant names that call for mashed, pureed, or strained strawberries.

One recipe I tried came from a volume of The Gourmet cookbook. Certain alterations had to be made because ingredients like fresh, whole strawberries for garnish were not available, obviously. Otherwise, this recipe is very easy and delicious.



STRAWBERRY MOUSSE



Wash and hull 1 quart strawberries. Reserve a few for garnish (ha!) and crush the rest with a fork. Let stand with 1 cup sugar for one hour then press through fine sieve. This should produce about 1 pint puree. Lightly whip 1 pint cream. Add a pinch of salt, and fold into puree. Line a serving dish with ladyfingers (spongecake will do) and sprinkle generously with kirsch. Spoon in strawberry cream, top with a layer of cake and garnish with reserved berries (Omit this step). Sprinkle again with kirsch and freeze for 1 hour.

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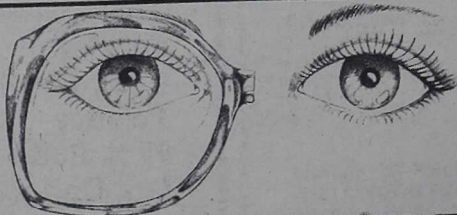
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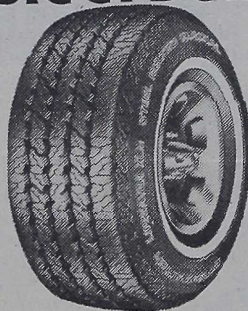
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Experts' basic rifle skills lead to marksmanship

By PFC. P.R. Whalin

Marksmanship...a tradition among Marines, is vital to the existence of any combat force in readiness. The reputation and respect the Marine Corps commands has often been at the price of having to prove this marksmanship in combat.

Division Marines are fortunate to have a few qualified marksmanship instructors. Men, who by instructing, continue to strengthen our "Force in Readiness"--men who have mastered the M-16.

Nine marksmen are attached to the Marksmanship Training Unit (MTU), headquartered in Bldg. #342. They share their expertise and thereby improve the quality of each Marine they instruct.

GySgt. C. Shed, NCOIC, says MTU instructs some 150-900 Marines bi-weekly, or about 14,000 annually.

A qualified Primary Marksmanship Instructor since 1968, Gunny Shed says, "We instruct Division Marines only. Base and 2nd FSSG each have their own instructional units."

The two-week long program is divided into two distinct parts. The first week is 28 hours of classroom instruction and "snapping in." Week two is reserved for live-fire qualification on the range.

Marksmanship Training Unit's students may be seen every Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. squatting or kneeling in the grass outside Bldg. #342.

The students aim their unloaded rifles at a small barrel with black circles. Aiming at the circles helps the students concentrate on a small target while trying to keep the rifles steady.

With the patience and diligence of a grade school teacher, the instructors do their utmost to help each Marine. "We try to teach the students patience and concentration, to aim in and squeeze it off slowly," said Sgt. M.C. Brozino, also a Marksmanship Instructor. "Some students are slower than others to learn and have been back four and five times before finally qualifying."

According to GySgt. Shed, "It's a lot of work for us, but our goal is to have each and every Marine qualify the first time. As long as a student takes our advice and applies himself, he should have no trouble.

Presently some 550 Marines are attending the class, small considering 900 are expected later this month.

STRAIGHT

Pfc. C. L. Hauhau
1st. Bn., 8th Marines
2nd Marine Division 236

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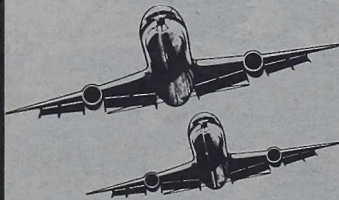
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HQMC announces championships

Morale support officials at Headquarters Marine Corps have announced the dates and locations of three sports championships scheduled to be held between July and September.

All-Marine championships will be held for slow-pitch softball, golf, and tennis.

All active duty Marines are eligible to compete in any of the events. Selection for participation in regional and all-Marine tournaments is made at bases and commands through local competition.

Men and women competing in the events will be judged by separate standards adopted by respective sports governing bodies.

The Men's East Coast Regional Softball Tournament will be held at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., July 13-17, while Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. hosts the West Coast Regionals July 13-17. San Diego will host the All-Marine Trial Camp July 18-Aug. 8. The Interservice tournament will be held at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, Aug. 9-15.

The Women's Slow-Pitch Softball East Coast Regionals will be held at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., July 13-17, while Marine Corps Logistics Base,

Barstow, Calif., hosts the West Coast regionals July 13-17. Barstow will also host the All-Marine Trial Camp from July 18-Aug. 16., and the Interservice competition, Aug. 17-21.

The East Coast Golf Regional will be held at Camp Lejeune, Aug. 17-21, while Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., hosts the West Coast Regionals, Aug. 17-21. Camp Lejeune will be the site for the All-Marine tournament, Aug. 24-28, and the All-Marine finalists will compete in the Interservice championship at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 31-Sept. 5.

The Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., will host the East Coast Regional Tennis Tournament, Sept. 7-11. The All-Marine Tennis Tournament will be held at Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va., Sept. 14-18. All Marine tennis finalists will compete in the Interservice championships at Little Creek, Norfolk, Va., Sept. 21-25.

Complete details on the different events and other All-Marine sporting events are in Marine Corps Order 1710.4U. Interested Marines should see their local Special Services Officer or Base Athletic Officer for further information.

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Sport Short

FIRECRACKER RACE--New River Air Station will host the "Sixth Annual" 10,000 Firecracker Race and One Mile Fun Run July 18 at the Air Station Marina. Registration is \$5 July 3 and \$6 the day of the race. For information call 455-6704.

UMPIRES NEEDED--The Camp Lejeune Council is forming a Lejeune Umpires Group to officiate at Camp Lejeune youth football, basketball and baseball games.

Interested persons should call Capt. Parsons at 451-5505, 451-3857, or 451-3714.

ALL-CAMP SOFTBALL--The All-Camp Softball Championship scheduled for June 22-24 has been postponed because of rain until July 6-8.

The tournament will pit the top two teams from Base, Division, FSSG and New River against each other for softball supremacy at Base Intramural Field here.

ALL-CAMP GOLF--Paradise Point Golf Club will host the 1981 All-Camp Golf Championships 28-29.

Two five-man teams from Base, Division, New River, and FSSG will battle it out for the All-Camp crown in this single elimination, 36-hole, handicap tourney.

FISHING PIERS--Base Special Services Office offers fishing passes to all authorized patrons at the Paradise Point Fishing Pier and the New River Marine Fishing Pier at West Onslow Beach. The three-day period is \$1 with a \$5 charge for each day the pass is overdue. Passes may be checked out at the Reservation Office at the Goettge Marine Fieldhouse from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 451-3535.



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Lejeune hosts CISM

Former boxer returns to ring announcer

Rodgers, a retired Marine first sergeant, and now recreation director, will be center ring on those nights of international bouts introducing the fighters and announcing the winners. Center ring is Rodgers' element. He first got his start as a boxer over 20 years ago when he was hit by enemy fire.

Rocky, square-shouldered Rodgers recalls the time he was a promising light-weight fighter on the U.S. Marine Corps Boxing Team in the late 40's. He tells you about his situation about boxing back in those days: "Boxing was tougher then. We used horse-hair gloves which were like hitting a man with rocks. Head gear and boxing gloves were unheard of."

As a boxer he was quickly dashed with the enemy during the Korean War. Rodgers made the famous mistake of boxing when he was hit by enemy fire. He was wounded by his wounds, he recovered and returned to

his boxing career was interrupted a second time when he was reported to Vietnam, Rodgers served as first sergeant of Co. 13/9 where his company was involved in the Camlo Valley area of Quang Tri



CISM

International CISM boxing is coming to the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse June 25 to July 5.

Bouts begin nightly at 6 p.m. as the top military boxers from around the world battle it out.

Watch for CISM action on Camp Lejeune Cable T.V. Channel 12. Air time is to be announced.

Province.

Returning to the United States in 1967, Rodgers received the Navy Cross for his action in Vietnam, plus a surprise. His stern looking mouth parts a smile as he remembers being told that he had been selected to coach the U. S. Boxing Team headed for Mexico City. "I didn't even know I was a candidate. Yet, here I was an assistant coach of the U. S. Olympic Boxing Team.

Retiring from the Marine Corps in 1969, Rodgers continued his love of boxing here at Lejeune. Asked how he thought the Marine Corps Team would fare in the CISM bouts, Rodgers says he thinks the team will do very well.

As Rodgers enters center ring on the evening of 25 June, it will mark his 6th CISM tournament. However, for the 52-year-old Ohio native, the thrill of the opening bell and center ring remain as real today as it has for the past 20 years.

CISM brings olympic flavor to Lejeune

For anyone who dreamed of seeing Olympic Games, with their pomp and ceremony, an event is coming here with that special international flavor.

Thursday, June 25, at 3 p.m., ceremonies at Liversedge Field will kick off at the 33rd International Military Boxing Championships of the Conseil International du Sports Militaire. (CISM).

An estimated 200 team members from 20 countries have accepted invitations for the two week boxing event, hosted by a different country each year. Nations accepting invitations are from Europe, the Mid and Far East, Africa, Central America and South America.

Today, CISM is dedicated to encouraging and developing military sports through competition between member teams. It also promotes scientific study on athletics and training by the CISM academy. Results of the studies are distributed by the CISM magazine, Sports International. The organization also develops ideals of friendship and comradeship by bringing members closer together.

In keeping with an international atmosphere, the world-renowned Marine Corps silent drill team will begin the ceremony that will open this year's CISM competition.

The 24-man team's reputation befits the international event, as they often represent the Marine Corps in joint armed forces ceremonies for visiting dignitaries at the White House.

The 2nd Marine Division Band will also be on hand to aid in the pageantry of the ceremony. All service members, their families and the public is invited to attend the ceremony and the competition.

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Each year, hundreds of Marines here see this dream while aboard the Blue Heron II.

Special Services offers reduced rates to active duty, reservists and women and their families. A charge of \$24 per person is charged.

Up to 45 people, the twin-engine Blue Heron is size for unit excursions.

Instead of staying at home the entire day off the island worth the charter," said Otis Gardener of Special Services Bay Marina. "They'll net a catchful of fish which will last them forever."

When they go back and show their friends the fish they're the envy of everyone."

The crew assemble at 6:30 a.m. at the Swan Point Marina for a full day of fishing. Most meals and refreshments.

Twenty miles off shore, the crew of the Blue Heron II use electronic instruments to find the big ones.

The best fishing spot has been found, the anglers drop their lines for some of the best fishing in the world.

The prize here is not a two-pound carp, but a 15-pound Black Sea Bass, a three foot Red Snapper or even a dog shark to hang on the wall.

As their lines hit the ocean, the fishermen fight to keep their lines taut keeping their opponent from escaping as they reel their line in.

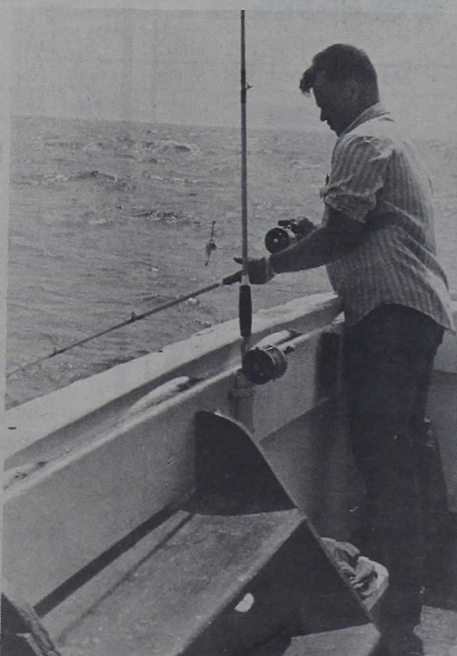
The ship's three man crew is always ready to assist in all aspects of the deep sea fishing trip. From giving tips to baiting the hooks, these sailors will do anything to ensure that even the most inexperienced fisherman fishes like a pro.

"It is well worth the money," said Staff Sgt. Eddy Trevino, an automotive mechanical instructor with the Marine Corps at Camp Johnson.

"I've gone twice and it is a lot of fun," said the avid fisherman who usually goes fishing on his own bass boat.

Reservations for the tip should be made a month in advance and paid for a week before the tip at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

Deep sea fishing aboard the Blue Heron II at Special Services discount rates is a dream come true and all it takes is a call to the Reservations Office at 451-3535 or 451-5694.



A Camp Lejeune Marine tries his luck aboard the Blue Heron by using Special Services' reduced rate.

Don't run out of cool

Heat stroke or exhaustion can kill unsuspecting runners. Find out the wet bulb reading before running so you don't lose your cool.

call for the wet bulb reading at 451-3920



Potpourri

CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP --All Cub Scouts, age 8-10 years-old, from the White Oak River District may attend this year's scout camp at the New River Air Station, June 22-26, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Activities will include swimming, hiking, crafts and much more.

Scouts not already registered can register by calling Sharon MacNeil, 346-8727 or 455-5872. The fee is \$17, which covers all crafts, a camp patch, lifeguards, a cold drink, insurance and all program equipment.

For Scouts living on base the following bus schedule is provided:

Paradise Point (Pack 90):

Stop	Pick-up	Return
Autumn Oval	7:30 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
Tennis Courts	7:40 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
Fire Station	7:50 a.m.	3:25 p.m.
Stone St. School	8 a.m.	3:20 p.m.

Berkeley Manor (Pack 490 and 590):

Stop	Pick-up	Return
Watkins Vil. Tennis Cts.	7:45 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
Delaware/Florida corner	7:55 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
Berkeley Manor School	8:05 a.m.	3:25 p.m.
Colorado/Stone St. corner	8:20 .M.	3:20 p.m.

Buses will arrive at the Air Station at approximately 8:45 a.m. They will return all boys by 3:45 p.m. daily.

KING'S DOMINION AND BUSCH GARDENS-Base Special Services is sponsoring a chartered bus to King's Dominion and Busch Gardens. The bus will leave at 6 p.m. June 19 and arrive at King's Dominion at 11:30 p.m. The bus will travel to Busch Gardens June 21 and return later that day.

The cost, \$87, covers transportation, motel for two nights and admission. Reservations must be made and paid for at the Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. For more information call 451-3535.

CASE WORKERS NEEDED--The Red Cross is in need of case-worker-volunteers to work in the Field Office. Anyone interested can call the Red Cross at 451-2173, or call Mrs. Wiedenhaefer at 353-2057 after 3 p.m.

RIDING LESSONS--Riding lessons are being given at the Base Stables in both English and Western styles. Jumping classes, advanced classes and classes for beginners will be offered. The lessons begin July 7 and last for 8 weeks. Registration began June 16. Students must be 6-years-old or older. For more information call 451-1315 or 451-2238.

FAMILY FILM SERIES--The fifth film in the Family Film Series, "Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality," will be shown this evening in the Main Protestant Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

THRIFT SHOP CONSIGNMENTS--Because of an overload of consignments, the Thrift Shop will not be accepting items for consignment sale between July 1 and July 15. Consignments will be accepted on July 17.

THRIFT SHOP SALE--The SNCO Wives Club Thrift Shop, located in Bldg. #1403 on Dogwood Ave. in the Industrial area, is having a sale Friday. All items will sell for less than \$1. Military and civilian clothing and miscellaneous items will be available. The shop will open 9 a.m. and close 7 p.m.

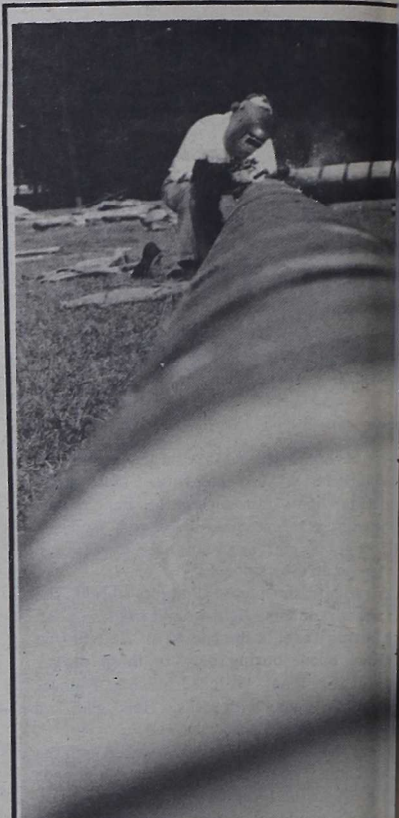
APTITUDE INDEX BATTERY--Aptitude Index Battery test will be administered free of charge at Base Education, Bldg. #63 at 9 a.m. on June 25. Results of this questionnaire will measure your chances of success in a selling career.

Aptitude Index Battery is a tool used by countless insurance companies throughout the U.S. and Canada, as well as in other parts of the world.

This test is designed to readily identify those people whose strengths are most conducive to the selling of insurance and eliminate those who are more apt to be successful in other fields. If, upon retirement or completion of obligated service, an individual is inclined to go into selling, results of this test may reinforce his thinking or may discourage him from wasting his time in a field where his chances for real success are slight.

Test by appointment only.

For further information, call Lt. Hamilton, Base Education 451-3091/5512.



Piping hot

Welder, Tom Yeck of Swansboro, puts the finishing touches on a steam pipeline being installed here next week near Holcomb Blvd. The new pipeline will replace existing pipelines here for better and more efficient energy use.

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P205/75R15	FR78x15	\$51.95	2.59
P215/75R15	GR78x15	\$58.95	2.75

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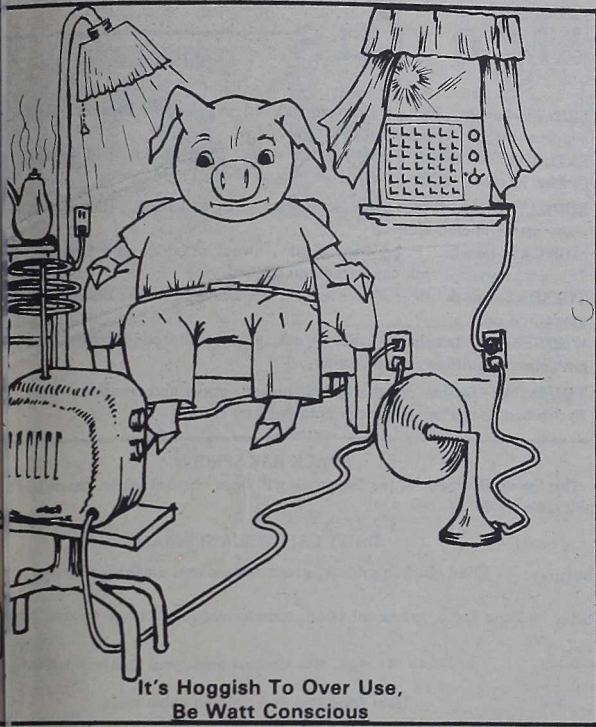
Uncontested

\$150⁰⁰ Plus Costs

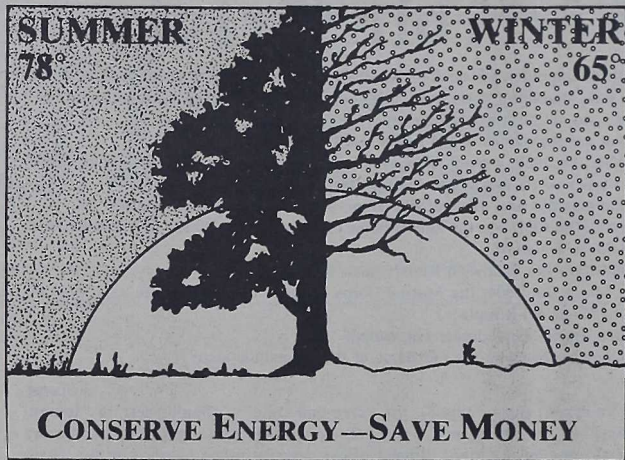
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'80 FAIRMONT 4 door, sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. SK 8691. WAS \$5695 \$5395	'79 PINTO Automatic transmission, 4 cylinder engine, air conditioning. SK 3566. \$3995	'79 LTD II 2 door, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, power windows, AM-FM. SK 8308. WAS \$3995 \$4995

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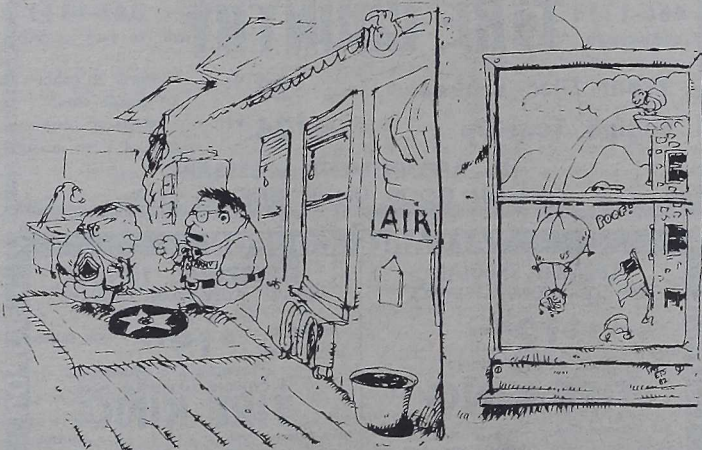
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Terrible Trivia

1. After being taken prisoner by North Korea, Gen. William Dean counted flies, giving him something to do to keep his sanity. How many flies did he count?
2. Who was the first woman governor?
3. What are the names of the seven seas?
4. On Oct. 18, 1959, a group of Marines commanded by an Army officer captured Harper's Ferry. Who was the commander?
5. What was the ring name of Bob Hope when he boxed in his youth?
6. Before SOS, CQD was the international distress signal. Which ship was the first to use the new signal?
7. What have the Sandwich Islands been renamed?
8. On March 26, 1804, the Marine Corps adopted the hand salute as a form of respect. What did it replace?
9. What was the confederate flag called?
10. Which states claim the nickname of the "sunshine state"?

1. 40,671. 2. Nellie Rose who was elected governor of Wyoming. 3. The Antarctic, Arctic, North Atlantic, South Atlantic, North Pacific, South Pacific and the Indian Oceans. 4. Lt. Col. Robert E. Lee. 5. Paaky East. 6. The Titanic. 7. The Hawaiian Islands. 8. Hat tipping. 9. Stars and bars. 10. Florida, South Dakota and New Mexico.



"I'd just like to know . . . what they're doing with the bedsheets?"

Club Notes

ENLISTED CLUBS

Thursday--Joel Hughes-French Creek, Fresh Squeeze-Area 5, Danzurazov-Courthouse Bay
Friday--Joel Hughes-Industrial Area, Carolina Proof-Camp Geiger, Sundance Disco-French Creek, Fresh Squeeze-Camp Johnson, Kitty West-Courthouse Bay
Saturday--James Hurt-Enlisted Pavilion, Joel Hughes-Industrial Area, Danzurazov-Camp Geiger, Carolina Proof-Central Area, Arrangatang Disco-Area 5, Fresh Squeeze-Camp Johnson
Sunday--Joel Hughes-Camp Johnson, Variations-French Creek, Carolina Proof-Area 2, Fresh Squeeze-Central Area, James Hurt-Enlisted Pavilion
Monday--Variations-Rifle Range, Carolina Proof-Courthouse Bay, Sundance Disco-Area 5, Kitty West-Camp Johnson
Tuesday--Variations-Industrial Area, James Hurt-Camp Johnson, Carolina Proof-French Creek, Kitty West-Area 5
Wednesday--Variations-NRMC Hospital, James Hurt-Courthouse Bay, Carolina Proof-Industrial Area, Sundance Disco-Area 2, Midnight Ramblers-French Creek

NCO CLUB

Thursday--Glisson entertains
Friday--Glisson entertains
Saturday--Glisson entertains
Sunday--700 Jam entertains
Monday--Buy one, get one free beer special
Tuesday--Regular entertainment
Wednesday--Regular entertainment

SNCO CLUB

Friday--Satin Leather entertains
Saturday--Sassafrass entertains. New Saturday summer club schedule is from 6p.m. to 2a.m.
Sunday--Closed
Monday--Buy one beer, get one free special
Tuesday--Game night
Wednesday--Happy Hour starts at 5p.m.

CAMP GEIGER SNCO CLUB

Thursday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday--Open at noon. Buy one beer, get one free from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday--Closed
Monday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Draft beer for ten cents from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour start at 5 p.m.

OCLUB

Thursday--Pizza Pub 5-9:30 p.m.
Friday--Pizza Pub 5-9:30 p.m. Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
Saturday--Brunch 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cook your own steak, pool-opens today.
Sunday--Brunch 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pool open today
Monday--Closed
Tuesday--Pizza Pub 5-9:30 p.m. Prayer Breakfast 6 a.m., Keg night
Wednesday--Beefeater's Buffet, Happy Hour 5-6 p.m.

Menu

FRIDAY--Lunch: Fish, shrimp and mixed vegetables; **Dinner:** Stuffed peppers, and french fried onion rings
SATURDAY--Brunch: Fried eggs to order, hash browns and sausage
Dinner: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and brussel sprouts
SUNDAY--Brunch: Hot grits, scrambled eggs and bacon; **Dinner:** Bake roast beef and club spinach
MONDAY--Lunch: Fried ham steaks, sweet potatoes and broccoli; D Tamales, burritos, chili con carne and spanish rice
TUESDAY--Lunch: Beef stew, steamed rice and lima beans; **Dinner:** Roast gravy and peas
WEDNESDAY--Lunch: Salisbury steak, gravy and green beans; **Dinner:** pork slices, cauliflower and carrots
THURSDAY--Lunch: Newport fried chicken, gravy and cranberry sauce; Barbecued spareribs, franconia potatoes and squash

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a cheeseburger, small french fries and small coke for \$1.20.

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

Thursday Fried chicken giblets, green beans, and mashed potatoes
Friday Tuna Salad, macaroni salad, tomato wedges, cottage cheese, peas
Monday Polish sausage, steamed cabbage, and mashed potatoes
Tuesday Ham fried rice and chicken chow mein
Wednesday Barbauced chicken, green peas, and mashed potatoes

Cinema

	T	F	S	S	M	T
COURTHOUSE BAY 8 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	L	*	*	*	P	*
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G

Midway Park Theater is now showing movies Monday through Thursday. Camp Johnson Theater is showing movies Sunday through Wednesday. For information on what is featured at each of these theaters please call 451-2785 during working hours. After 6:30 p.m. call 451-2785. Movies at all camps are subject to change.

2 P.M. MATINEES: Saturday: GOLDFINGER; Sunday: HOT LEAD FEET.

USO: This weekend's free movies are LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL and SPANISH TRAIL.

B--GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK [PG RT 99] (Drama) Chuck Norris and Archer star.
C--THE BLACK STALLION [G RT 117] (Drama) Mickey Rooney and Billy Star.
D--THE MIRROR CRACK'D [PG RT 106] (Mystery) Angela Lansbury and Hudson star.
E--ZULU DAWN [PG RT 99] (War drama) Burt Lancaster and Peter Copley.
F--MY BLOODY VALENTINE [R RT 91] (Horror-drama) Paul Kelman and Allier star.
G--LEO & LOREE [PG RT 118] (Romantic comedy) Donny Most and Linda star.
H--NORTH DALLAS 40 [R RT 118] (Comedy-drama) Nick Nolte and Jane Fonda star.
I--SKATE TOWN U.S.A. [PG RT 94] (Musical) Scott Baio and Flip Wilson star.
J--STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE [G RT 132] (Adventure-drama) William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy star.
K--THE EARTHLING [PG RT 97] (Adventure-drama) William Holden and Shelley Long star.
L--EAGLE' WING [R RT 102] (Adventure-drama) Martin Sheen and Waterston star.
M--FADE TO BLACK [R RT 102] (Horror-drama) Dennis Christopher and Thomerson star.
N--RIVALS [PG RT 87] (Drama) Stewart Petersen and Philip Brown star.
O--STARTING OVER [R RT 106] (Comedy-drama) Burt Reynolds and Clayburgh star.
P--DR. STRANGELOVE [PG RT 95] (Comedy) Peter Sellers and George C. Scott star.
Q--JESUS [G RT 116] (Religious docu-drama)
R--FALLING IN LOVE AGAIN [PG RT 99] (Comedy-drama) Ellic Gougeon and Susannah York star.
S--THE LEGEND OF RANK WOODS THE REPRESENT [R RT 102] (Comedy) Steward and Troy Donahue star.
T--WHEN A STRANGER CALLS [R RT 98] (Action-drama) Carol Kane and Dewhurst star.
U--THE CON ARTISTS [PG RT 87] (Comedy) Anthony Quinn and George C. Scott star.