

GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

"THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING BASE"
Vol. 37, No. 2 Jan. 15, 1981

32nd MAU ready to go

The nearly 2,000 men of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit are "spirited and ready to go." So says the MAU commander, Col. R.T. Poore, while discussing his unit's departure from Morehead City on Wednesday, Jan. 21, for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea as the ready force for the Navy's 8th Fleet.

A former Air Force B-52 pilot, Col. Poore also added that his men's morale was extremely high "as it always is before a forthcoming deployment."

The principal element of the MAU is Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment, commanded by Lt. Col. C. Zinni. The BLT is supported by helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM) 261 based at Marine Corps Air Station, New River. The squadron is commanded by Lt. Col. M. Lucci.

Forming the logistics arm of the MAU will be MAU Service Support Group-32 from the 1st Marine Service Support Group, commanded by Maj. P.E. Byrne.

The deployment will involve some 1,800-2,000 Marines and five Navy ships, the USS Annapolis (LSD), USS Trenton (LPD), USS

Iwo Jima (LPH), USS Spartanburg County (LST), and the USS Manitowac (LST).

The 32nd MAU will be replacing the 34th MAU commanded by Col. F.V. White Jr., which left Morehead City Aug. 29 and proceeded to the North Atlantic for their participation in the NATO Exercise Teamwork '80.

In October of last year, the 34th MAU was a part of a three-ship Amphibious Ready Group (ARG), which transited the Suez Canal to take up positions in the Indian Ocean. The three ships involved were the USS Saipan (LHA), USS El Paso (LKA), and the USS Newport (LST).

The unit left the Indian Ocean and returned to the Med in December and are expected to return to Camp Lejeune sometime in the near future.

The nucleus of the 34th MAU is Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines from the 2nd Marine Division here.

The ground element is supported by 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-162 based at Marine Corps Air Station, New River.

The MAU's logistical support comes from Marines of MAU Service Support Group-34.

Local policeman airs complaints to control board

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board heard complaints by the Jacksonville police chief against five local massage parlors and movie houses at the board's quarterly meeting Tuesday.

Police Chief Roger E. Halbert presented evidence concerning the health, safety and welfare of Marines who patronize these and similar establishments. His statements, including observations of fire and major electrical code violations, were made after weekend raids of several businesses.

Halbert expressed concern over the availability of illegal drugs, alcohol and sex at massage parlors and movie houses. The board's medical officer also pointed out the possibility of a connection between the patronization of these establishments and the continuing problem of venereal disease.

Police used undercover agents in their investigations and have uncovered what Halbert called "hazy ownership papers." He said the ownership of some of the clubs hasn't been determined, but, in one case, the owners have been traced to Greensboro and Savannah, Ga.

"We feel we're going to find an organized crime link," Halbert told the board. He also said that the massage parlor and movie house owners and operators are "at war" and are burning each other out. A fire was reported during a previous raid and Halbert said some of the places were a "maze of cubicles," making evacuation of the premises dangerous.

The board is also concerned with vendors aboard base. A new base order is being written which will set rules for food vendors operating at Camp Lejeune.

Halbert said the police department doesn't normally deal with food vendors. They are concerned with Court Street area prostitutes and other types of peddlers such as those who sell merchandise "out of bags".

The chief said there is a continuing crime problem in that area, including armed robbery. Most of the crimes, Halbert said, begin with solicitation of some kind and those solicitations do not always come from females.

Female impersonators, or men in women's clothing, have been involved in at least one robbery.

Police activity has increased downtown by 50 percent, according to Halbert, and plans call for increasing surveillance even more during the upcoming months.

The board also discussed the unsanitary conditions affiliated with local tattoo parlors and reviewed regulations from a nearby Army post that made local tattoo parlors off-limits to service members.

The board's legal representative said the disciplinary board needed nothing more than a complaint to have a hearing and determine the status of these and similar businesses in the Jacksonville area.

The board chairman decided to have letters drafted and delivered to the businesses' proprietors informing them of the scheduled hearing. Copies of the complaints and evidence from both sides could be presented to the board at that time and forwarded, along with the board's recommendations, to the base commanding general.

A Drill Instructor Orientation Team from Parris Island will be here Monday to conduct two presentations emphasizing the important role of the Woman Marine Drill Instructor.

The presentations, which will last two hours each, begin at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Camp Theater. All Woman Marines, corporal through gunnery sergeant, are urged to attend.



NE MORE TIME, WITH GUSTO! — Sgt. Michael Ruffner Company A, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, 2nd Marine Division learns the essentials of Basic Flat Land Skiing at Camp Ripley, Minnesota. He is now attending the National Guard's Winter Operation Instructor School along with more than 250 troops from all services across the nation. The special two-week course is designed to prepare them, in turn, to instruct members of their own units who will train in the snow and cold of Minnesota later this winter. Nearly 6,000 troops — from active duty U.S. Marines, to local Guard units — will train at Ripley this winter. Minnesota Army National Guard Photograph By Spec 5 Ray Colby.

Coping with winter blahs

Commentary by
Sgt. Anne Prezell

The holiday season is little more than a memory now. We've returned to our jobs, broken most of our new year's resolutions, repaired our childrens' new toys, which they have since grown tired of, and settled down with nothing but a cold grey winter ahead. Springtime seems light years away and most of us are suffering from a common but uncomfortable malady known by psychologists as the "Post Christmas blues." It's characterized by frowns, dreary outlooks, and irritable dispositions.

Worst of all there is no cure. It's the kind of thing that goes away quicker if you just get busy and ignore its presence.

Here is a sample list of things to do to make yourself feel better and dump those mid-winter doldrums.

1. Buy yourself an anodized belt buckle
2. Spit shine your boots
3. Spit on your boots and don't shine them
4. Have your teeth cleaned
5. Smile at your 1st Sgt.
6. If you are the 1st Sgt, smile at your troops (... try.)
7. Send someone flowers and don't sign your name
8. Learn the 2nd verse of the Marine Corps Hymn
9. Clip Irish pennants from your jeans
10. Write a note to yourself on your mirror - a compliment perhaps
11. Clean your mirror prior to your room inspection
12. Try standing for colors rather than running for the nearest phone booth or open door
13. Better yet, volunteer for color detail
14. Volunteer for something
15. Write a letter to your parents
16. Learn the third verse of the Marine Corps Hymn
17. Buy some battery powered warm socks for your next field assignment
18. Get it right the first time
19. PT with a friend
20. Learn a new word (-more than four letters long)
21. Count your blessings, beginning with your fingers and toes and you'll find life isn't really so bad. After all, consider the alternative!

Missing gear

Anyone having information that would lead to the recovery of missing gear from Company C, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, is requested to contact Gunnery Sgt. B.G. Pape or Sgt. R.A. Clark at 451-7490 or 451-7343.

The gear, six sets of wet suits, life vests, packs and other related equipment, was taken from Landing Zone Albatross Dec. 17. A Reconnaissance Marine hid the equipment there during a training exercise.

OPEN LINE

Base Rod and Gun Club challenges all sportsmen

OPEN LINE:

In response to the "Open Line" letter in the Dec. 11, 1980, edition of the Globe by Staff Sergeants ORNDORFF and PATTI:

The Camp Lejeune Rod & Gun Club, which conducts organized hunts aboard Camp Lejeune, uses eight Huntmasters/Assistant Huntmasters who are Deputy Game Wardens throughout the hunting season. No one in the club will tolerate unsportsmanship behavior while afield. This includes drinking and littering. Hunters violating general sports ethics are quickly invited to hunt elsewhere. Hunters violating hunting regulations receive citations and are referred to military authorities for disciplinary action.

Violations of hunting regulations tend to be more widespread among individual hunters than hunters participating in organized hunts. A lone hunter might nail a permanent tree stand to a tree, or take a doe out of season. But due to the number of persons present to police conduct this is unlikely to occur in an organized hunt.

As sportsmen we must police ourselves.

Any violation of regulations relative to hunting or fishing should be reported to the Base Game Wardens.

The Camp Lejeune Rod & Gun Club invites new members. Many members do not enjoy participate in organized hunts. The club is other functions. It is a member of the Marine Environmental Board. It assists state biologists in gathering data. It sponsors hunter safety education courses. And it voices sportsmen's opinions to state officials and Base authorities relative to hunting seasons, game limits, bow hunting, black powder hunting, fishing and forestry.

The challenge is put to every sportsman, whether he enjoys organized hunting or not. Join us. Loan us your voice in making our area of sporting what you would like it. We welcome each individual's opinion, and friendship.

Sincerely,
CWO Donald E. ...
Secretary, Camp Lejeune
Rod & Gun Club
No. 390

Fear of getting involved gives thieves green light

OPEN LINE:

"Band of brothers!" I believe it, but sometimes it's hard.

How can we allow a few individuals pretending to be Marines continue to rip us off through theft and destruction of property. Cars are vandalized. Thieves in the barracks prosper, local pawn shop owners move into higher tax brackets. Government property "disappears" in unbelievable amounts and our tax dollars pay for it.

You've probably been ripped off somehow yourself of either personal property or a piece of your 782 gear. What fires me up is that we let it happen!

Unfortunately, too many Marines who know of a theft let it go because they don't want to "rat" on someone, or because they think it doesn't affect them personally. That's wrong! It affects each of us. That time you had something stolen or destroyed, someone probably knew about it, but didn't want to "get involved". If he had reported it something could have been done.

If everyone continues to "not get involved," then everyone will continue to get ripped off by the thieves. If you know of a theft, report it. It could be your gear next time!

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

Full-time Marine SNCOs full-time student too

Story and Photo By
Sgt. T. R. Lane

Realizing a goal set for himself more than 10 years ago, a staff noncommissioned officer here began classes at East Carolina University Jan. 8.

Staff Sgt. Antonio B. Jenkins was among 35 staff NCOs selected last June throughout the Marine Corps to complete his college education in the Marine Corps' Staff NCO Degree Completion Program.

The program is designed to allow qualified Marines the opportunity to attend college as full-time students to obtain a degree. Applicants must already have 60 or more semester hours or 90 or more quarter hours of secondary education to be considered for the program. A minimum academic average of

2.0 overall and 3.5 in a major area of study for those pre-program hours is also a prerequisite for consideration.

Jenkins, a 29-year-old career planner with 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, enlisted in the Marine Corps in July, 1970. He was motivated to enlist by the Corps' educational opportunities, he said. He obtained the required credits by attending night school in his off duty hours.

"I wanted to be able to serve my country while I pursued my education," explained the Tallahassee, Fla., native. "The Marine Corps was the best way I could think of to do it."

A psychology major, Jenkins is expected to obtain his bachelor's degree in May, 1982.

More information on the Marine Corps' SNCO Degree Completion Program can be found in Marine Corps Order 1560.21B.



IT'S A DEAL — Staff Sgt. Jenkins a career planner with 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group greets Pfc. Bryan J. Harris at his office for a discussion of the advantages of embassy duty.

...y in advance and save

Cheap air fares end Mar. 31

Flying around the United States can be a lot cheaper for members of the military on leave pass.

At least until the end of March, that is. For the period which started on October 15, 80, and will end on March 31, 1981, the Military Traffic Management Command negotiated an agreement with several major U.S. airlines for a 50 percent reduction in air fares.

The reduction applies only to Servicemembers on active duty traveling at their own expense and personnel who have been discharged from active duty whose travel is completed within seven days of discharge.

Eleven carriers—American Airlines, United Airlines, USAir, Western Airlines, Continental, Braniff, Northwest, Piedmont, Eastern, Trans-American, and Trans World Airlines—

offer the discounts on domestic routes. TWA and USAir apply the discount on all domestic routes, while the remaining carriers offer the discount on selected routes. However, most of these airlines offer a 25 percent discount on routes not covered by the larger discount. Twenty-four other airlines also offer a 25 percent furlough fare discount.

To obtain the discount, you must show your green identification card or a copy of separation orders when purchasing the tickets.

According to an Airline Ticket Office official here, tickets can be purchased in advance of the March 31st expiration day. However, flight dates and times can not be changed. If times are changed, you will have to pay the difference between the reduced price and the current fare.

For further information you can contact the Airline Ticket Office, 451-2192 or 451-5889.

News Briefs Overseas Schools

Department of Defense Dependent Schools officials have announced that space available enrollment in Pacific area dependent schools will continue to be evaluated on a school-by-school, class-by-class basis. The moratorium on enrollment of space-available students after Jan. 1, 1981 announced in November, has been rescinded.

Tax Forms

According to disbursing officials here, W-2 forms are normally received by late January.

By now, most North Carolinians have received their 1980 Federal tax forms packages in the mail, the Internal Revenue Service says. The package is a gold mine of information and generally can be the main source of help when filing the Federal return.

In addition to the tax forms themselves, the package contains instructions on how to complete the form step by step. In the case of the long form 1040, the instructions contain information on what expenses are deductible and where they are entered on the Schedule A & B, the IRS said.

In the back of the package is a coupon on which additional forms and publications may be ordered free from the IRS. The package also lists the toll-free number on which North Carolinians can telephone for assistance.

The package also contains a peel-off return label with the taxpayer's name, address and social security numbers, as well as other information which enables the IRS to process the return more rapidly. This label should be attached to the face of the form at the top where the identification blocks are located. If any information, such as address or social security numbers are incorrect, the correction can be made directly on the label. Another item in the package is the large IRS-addressed envelope which is roomy enough to hold almost any number of forms and documents that have to be filed. Generally, this envelope can be mailed with a regular 15-cent stamp.

Tax packages are mailed to those taxpayers who filed returns last year. Anyone not receiving a package may order the forms and instructions by phoning toll-free 800-241-3860.

Social Security Increase

All of us will notice the pay check we receive is smaller as Social Security taxes increased today.

The rate of taxation for Social Security was 6.13 percent and a Private First Class paid \$34.24 while a Gunnery Sergeant over 14 paid \$69.77 a month.

Rates increased to \$37.15 for the Pfc and \$75.69 for the Gunnery, making the percentage rate 6.65.

For service members of higher rank, the first \$29,700 of income will be taxed vice \$25,900, the former limit. For those in this category, Social Security taxes will increase from \$1,587.67 to \$1,975.05.

Exchange Inventory

The Annual Inventory of Exchange activities will continue throughout January. The retail activities listed will be closed on the dates shown. However, it is possible they will be open later in the day if the inventory is completed at a reasonable time.

On Jan. 15, the Camp Johnson Exchange, Camp Johnson Service Station (Merchandise), and Midway Park Service Station (Merchandise) will be closed.

On Jan. 16, the Industrial Area Exchange, Berkeley Manor 7 Day Store, and MCAS Service Station (Merchandise) will be closed.

On Jan. 17, the Central Parts and Automobile Warehouse will be closed.

On Jan. 18 and 19, the Main Exchange will be closed.

On Jan. 20, the MCAS Exchange will be closed.

On Jan. 21, the Area #2, #4, #5 Exchanges will be closed.

On Jan. 22, the Camp Geiger Exchange will be closed.

On Jan. 23, the Midway Park 7 Day Store will be closed.

Straight Scoop

Broadcasters Needed

The Public Affairs field is looking for qualified Marines to lateral move into the 4313 Military Occupational Specialty.

Marines, who have broadcast background, or who can meet the necessary requirements, and want to come into Public Affairs are encouraged to see their career planner. The Marine Corps is authorized to have 67 Marines in MOS 4313, but has 40 qualified broadcasters to fill those billets. Of the 40, less than 10 are assigned to Public Affairs Offices in the Continental United States. This shortage has left PAOs without qualified personnel to fill jobs in their Radio/TV Sections.

To apply for MOS 4313, a Marine should first see a career planner. Those who are eligible for a lateral move will be referred to the command's Public Affairs Office where they will be interviewed and will take a voice audition.

The voice audition is sent to the Defense Information School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where a panel of broadcast specialists evaluate the audition to determine if the individual is voice qualified and can be trained to meet basic broadcast field requirements.

The job of a Marine broadcaster encompasses many facets in radio and television, and provides an excellent potential for career growth. The broadcaster is more than an announcer, and often becomes involved in writing and production.

Marines who want to become broadcasters, should contact their career planners.

Alien Reporting

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires all aliens in the United States on January 1 of each year, with few exceptions, to report their addresses to the Attorney General during the month of January. Aliens temporarily absent from the United States during the month of January must report their addresses within 10 days after returning to this country.

Forms I-53, the cards upon which this report must be made, are available at any United States Post Office during the month of January. They may also be obtained from the Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D.C. 20536, or at any branch office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service around the country. After completing the form I-53, the alien should place a stamp on the reverse side and deposit the card in any mail box.

The Immigration and Nationality Act provides serious penalties for willful failure to submit the report. Compliance with this requirement is, therefore, of importance to all aliens in the Armed Forces having relatives who are not citizens but residents of this country.

King's dreams continue to spark changes, ideals

By Cpl. L.S. Lewis

American history was carved by men and women who dedicated their lives to the fight for freedom. Born sixty-two years ago today in Atlanta, Martin Luther King, Jr. was one of America's freedom fighters.

He dedicated his life to fighting for civil rights through nonviolence. Most people remember King for his famous, emotional speech, "I have a dream..." delivered in Washington, D.C., on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, Aug. 28, 1963. King and his followers had spent many long years struggling for that moment.

Atlanta today, is a huge city, heavily industrialized and known as the "unofficial crossroads" of the South. When King was born, it was a highly segregated city. His father, Reverend Martin Luther King, Sr. was the pastor of a local church. Reverend King, Sr. was a man who stood up for his beliefs. He and his wife, Alberta, raised their three children with the belief that every person, white or black, is equal.

Reverend King often took his children downtown so they could learn the difference between the "white" and "black" worlds. But Rev. King wouldn't allow himself or his family to accept the notion that they were second-rate people.

Without using violence, Rev. King showed his family how to fight back. He simply stood up for what he believed in by nonviolent methods, an approach adopted by King, Jr. during the civil rights movement.

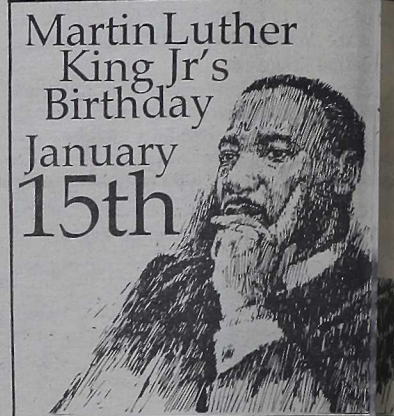
Martin Luther King, Jr. was well-educated. He excelled in his studies, determined to be the best. He was only 15 when he was accepted as a freshman at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

King graduated from Morehouse when he was nineteen. But he wanted more schooling and was accepted at Crozer Theological Seminary, in Chester, Pa. Here, King became acquainted with the passive resistance philosophy of India's Mahatma Gandhi. Gandhi's philosophy inspired King into reading more about nonviolence and the people who used it to fight for their causes.

Upon graduating from Crozer, King attended the University of Boston, where he earned his doctorate degree in Philosophy. While in Boston, he also met

and married Coretta Scott. Shortly afterward in 1955, King and Coretta moved to Montgomery, Ala., where he became the pastor of the Dexter Ave Baptist Church. In the following years, he helped organize the growing civil rights movement in Montgomery. King did not create the movement, but he was one of its most effective leaders.

King had the ability to "inspire hope in the hearts of thousands." He is famous for his emotional speeches at different rallies across the country



Doors were finally starting to open for blacks in 1964. Under President Lyndon B. Johnson, the first Voting Rights Act was signed. Signs of "whites only" were rapidly being taken down throughout the country. King was awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts and leadership in the movement.

Even though legislation was being created to establish rights for blacks, it took time for the new laws to be accepted in everyday life. King continued to fight. No one knows where King's fight might have led. He was assassinated on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

Although King has been dead for 13 years, his philosophy lives on. People still continue to fight for their rights through nonviolence. As King said, "I have a dream..." and America is said to be where dreams become reality.

Davis ends 33 years service

Veteran postal worker retires

Story and photo by Cpl. Chris Hawthorne

A familiar face will be missing when employees of the Tri-Command Postal facility go to work from now on, Jim Davis, Manager of Branch Operations, retired recently after 33 years of service with the Camp Lejeune postal system.

Davis' postal career began in 1947 as a substitute clerk-carrier when the Post Office was located in Bldg. #1. "Over the side door of Bldg. #1, the words Post Office are still etched in concrete," he said. "The back porch was the loading dock."

According to Davis, the Post Office outgrew the small office and several more until the present facility was dedicated in October, 1972.

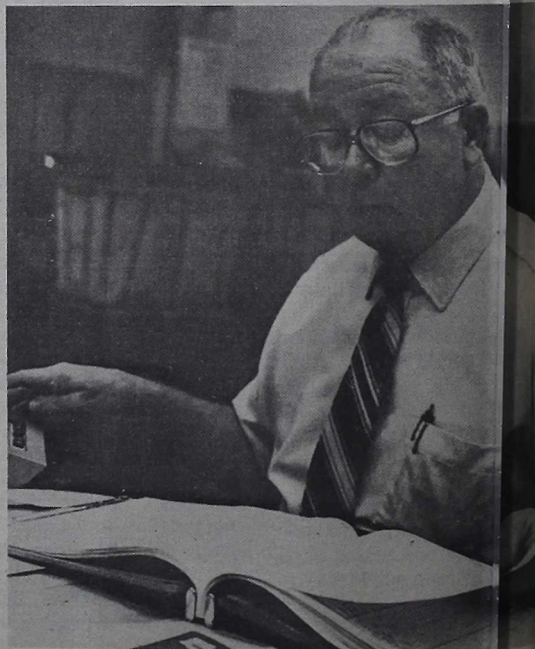
"At the tri-command facility we process all mail coming into the base," Davis explained. "As manager, I supervise the dispatch of this

and outgoing mail along with the delivery of mail to the housing areas."

Davis said the 14 civilian employees under him are responsible for sorting mail for distribution to the eight military Post Offices here. "Marine Corps Base and 2nd Force Service Support Group run small offices which function the same as we do here, but are located in the areas where Marines and sailors live," Davis said.

Davis has lived in Jacksonville since age eleven and plans to remain here now that he is retired. "I also have plans to do some traveling, he said. "My wife and I want to see some places and do things we haven't been able to do. "But I have no long range plans," he added.

He said he will miss all his associates and friends at the Post Office. "I plan to visit from time to time, but not on a timed schedule," he laughed.



STRIKING A BALANCE — Jim Davis, Manager of Branch Operations balances the books on his last day at the Tri-Command Postal Facility.

Better idea benefits students

Story and photos
by Cpl. L.S. Lewis

teach them first echelon maintenance."

Daily, different section chiefs with the motor pool request GSOP students for work details.

Working in an on-the-job training status, the men work in small groups led by noncommissioned officers. Through the close guidance of an NCO, the students acquire a fundamental understanding of mechanics that will help them in school.

"During our 13-week school, we will be taught first and second echelon maintenance," said Pvt. Louis D. Rawles, a native of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. "I've been here two months and now have more confidence in my abilities. Most of the Marines I have talked to here, worked on cars before coming in, but through the GSOP, I am learning about the equipment used in the Marine Corps."

"Our students benefit 100 percent from their temporary assignment to the GSOP," aid Capt. Thomas J. Nielson, Academic officer, Motor Transport School. "They have a better idea of what is expected of them as mechanics and as Marines."



NUT CRACKER SWEAT — Working together, Pfc. Richard J. Long (left) and Pvt. Louis D. Rawles tighten lug bolts on a M54 five-ton truck. Both are Ground Specialty Orientation Program students from Truck Company, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, 2nd FSSG.

"Before GSOP, every fall we would be flooded with more students than we could handle," he added. With the current program, everyone has a chance at

school and we can teach them more effectively."

Many Marines benefit from the Ground Specialty Orientation Program. The program helps

Marine mechanics to be better trained and more motivated. Through the skill and dedication of these mechanics, the Marine Corps keeps rolling.

New Marines coming here from boot camp to attend Motor Transport School at Camp Johnson may find that their classes don't start for awhile. Rather than have these young leathernecks assigned menial tasks until their schools begin, units within 2nd Force Service Support Group have come up with a better idea.

Two years ago the Ground Specialty Orientation Program (GSOP) was created for students waiting more than 30 days for their school to begin. Students attached to 8th Motor Transport Battalion, 2nd FSSG are assigned to different companies throughout the unit.

"The 51 GSOP students currently assigned to us, work in the motor pool with the mechanics and drivers, learning basic maintenance," explained Sgt. Robert L. Perry, the GSOP platoon sergeant, Truck Company, 8th MT Battalion, 2nd FSSG. "We familiarize them with the organization of motor transport units in the Marine Corps, and

Bad guys cause static, jam mission

Story and photo
by Cpl. L.S. Lewis

(EW) team on the ground. Blocking the transmission prevents the pilot from receiving vital instructions, which would help him complete his mission.

Marines from 2nd Radio Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, along with Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-26, from Marine Corps Air Station (H),

New River and various other ground units, hold monthly four-hour exercises to acquaint pilots with an electronic warfare environment.

These "Helo-exercises" are a new concept of training MAG-26 squadrons, started recently to familiarize their pilots with electronic warfare tactics. By using

their knowledge and skills, 2nd Radio Battalion's Electronic Warfare teams hope to teach the pilots how to improvise when their transmissions are jammed.

"To jam their transmissions, we have to find what radio frequency the aircraft is on," said Gunnery Sgt. Mike P. Keenan, Electronic Warfare team leader. "We monitor the different frequencies with regular field radios connected to a signal generator or jammer, mounted in the back of a field jeep."

Jammed for intervals from 7-10 seconds, the team can effectively disrupt the communications between the pilot and ground forces. When a pilot's radio is being jammed, it sounds like static or a continuous tone.

"Besides teaching the pilots to improvise, we want them to be able to detect when they are being jammed," said Sgt. Steven M. Atwell. "This is very important because we are capable of blocking their ground command, giving the aircraft different instructions and sending the whole squadron on a wild goose chase."

The jammer can block transmissions for a radius of five miles. More advanced equipment is used by the team when participating in larger exercises. The EW team travels yearly throughout the Fleet Marine

Force, Atlantic, training Marines in Electronic Warfare.

"They caught on to us a couple of times," said Maj. James Q. Butler, operations officer, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-365. "But we are improving with each exercise. Eventually, we plan to fly a mission using little or no communication while in the air. It is going to take a lot of coordination with the ground to complete our goal. But we are definitely benefiting from this type of training."

During the exercise, both the ground team and helicopter flight crews are careful what frequency they use.

A radio frequency is always left open for pilots to use if the jammer is blocking the aircraft and they can't get any communications through. This guard frequency or EW safety net, enables the pilots to call if an emergency occurs or a need for medvacs arises.

On deployments and the monthly exercises, the operators from 2nd Radio Battalion hunch over their field radios, quietly listening for their chance to jam pilot's transmissions. Although they play the 'bad guys', Marine pilots are better prepared to deal with electronic warfare through their efforts.

Loud static fills the helicopter's cockpit as the pilot keys his mike, trying to reach his ground command by radio.

What he doesn't know is that the transmissions are being hampered by an Electronic Warfare



JAMMED — Sgt. Steven M. Atwell, Ready Platoon, Company 'B', 2nd Radio Battalion, 2nd FSSG, prepares to block a helicopter's radio transmissions with a jammer mounted on a radio equipped jeep. It is part of an exercise designed to acquaint pilots with Electronic Warfare environments and tactics.

Lives depend on rigger's skill

Story and photos
by Cpl. L.S. Lewis

Darkness closes around the aircraft as it races through the frosty winter night. Moonlight faintly glistens on the metallic wings as tiny objects can be seen falling out of the plane's back hatch.

Suddenly, the dots balloon into mushroom shapes as Marine parachutes unfurl in the night sky. Each jumper feels a small knot of tension loosening as he floats gently towards the ground.

Every time the Leathernecks from 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company, 2nd Force Service Support Group jump, their safety depends on how well the parachutes were cared for and packed by their company riggers.

"We are always serious about our work," said Staff Sgt. Ronald B. Renfroe, noncommissioned officer in charge of the 2nd Recon Para-loft. "Lives depend on how well we do our job of storing, maintaining, cleaning and packing the jumping gear."

The riggers work out of the para-loft, a one story building connected to an 80-foot tower that is shared by the 2nd Recon Marines and the Marines of the 2nd Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, 2nd FSSG.

"Our seven riggers are divided between the chute room, maintenance shop, packing lanes, washing room and drying tower," explained Renfroe. "Because we are short-handed, everyone shifts around so we keep up on our work and have as many chutes packed as possible."

When the parachutes arrive after being used, they're inspected for rips or tears. Gear needing repairs goes into the maintenance shop. Equipped with several light and heavy duty sewing machines, the repairmen are able to mend most types of damage.

"If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed," said Sgt. Tyrone E. Upchurch, maintenance shop chief. "The most common problem we come across is rips in the canopies caused from the

jumpers landing in trees."

Chutes that are used in drops over salt water must be washed three times within 24 hours after the jump. In the wash room, the chutes are soaked in luke warm water, in two tiled tubs.

After this is completed, the dripping packs and parachutes are hung on ropes in the loft's 80-foot tower.

"If the gear isn't washed within the time limit, the salt causes deterioration," said Renfroe. "Plus the tower's humidity is controlled so the huge canopies won't get dry rot or mildew."

Once dried and mended, the gear is ready to be tightly folded into packs. The canopies are laid out on long tables in the packing lane section. Spread to their full length the chutes cover more than 30 feet. Working steadily, the air delivery men arrange the chute so it will fit into the small light-weight, 30-pound deployment bags that are strapped to the jumper's backs. The parachutes are made of light, durable nylon and cost approximately \$450 each.

"With experience, you learn to pack a chute in 30 to 45 minutes," explained Cpl. William G. Pugh, as he carefully packed an MC1-1B parachute. After completing the packing, we fill out each parachute log packed along with the canopy."

This log lets the jumper know when the gear was packed, by whom and who did the final inspection.

Completely packed, the gear is then stored in the chute room. Inventoried weekly and inspected regularly by Staff Sgt. Renfroe, the gear is maintained until it's needed by the company.

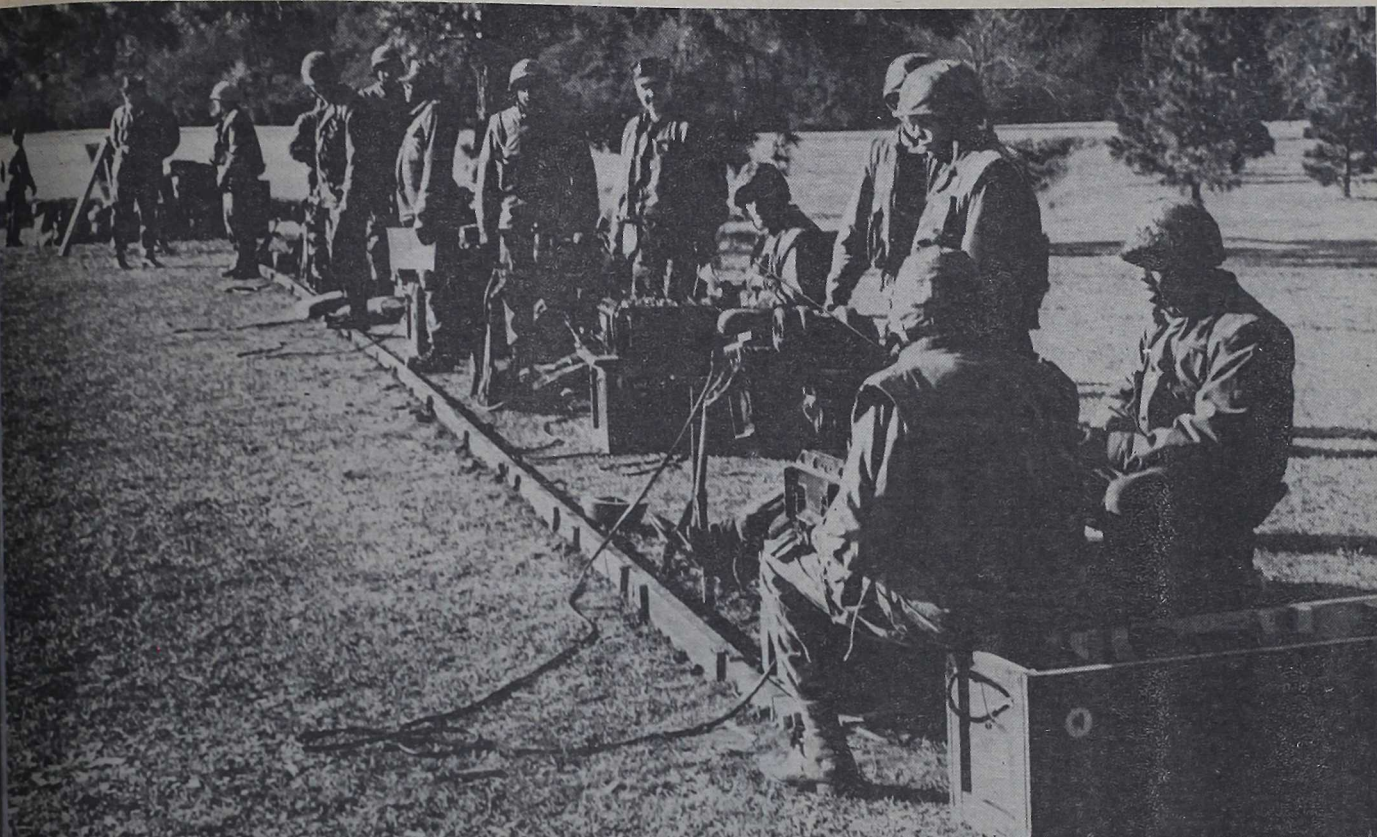
As reconnaissance Marines jump into "enemy" territory, few ever think of the original rigger unless something goes wrong. Like prop men in a large production, the packer's contribution is invisible, but vital to the success of the project. Their professionals keeps the jumpers safe and adds to the readiness of the Marine Corps.



PUPPET ON A STRING — After washing the parachutes, Staff Sgt. Ronald B. Renfroe, air delivery man, raises the canopies on ropes to dry in the Para-loft's 80-foot drying tower. As parachute riggers for the 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Renfroe and his six co-workers pack, clean and maintain the company's jumping gear.



FINAL TOUCHES — Cpl. William G. Pugh, 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company, 2nd Force Service Support Group, gives a hard tug as he pulls the parachute suspension lines through canvas loops on a parachute deployment bag. As part of the six-member packing team at the company's Para-loft, Pugh helps pack, clean and maintain parachutes.



HANDMADE RANGE — Marines of Dragon Platoon, Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines practice firing the Launch Effect Trainer on the range they built.

Located in Landing Zone 15 near their company area, the range provides an organized place for firing which is easily accessible.

do need to go miles

Dragons build range in backyard

Story and photos
by Cpl. Chris Hawthorne

Some Marines have to travel miles to train. Some only go to the backwoods ranges on base. Some go to other states or across oceans. But, Marines of Dragon Platoon, Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines, can train in their own "back yard." The Marines have built a unique training range for firing the Launch Effect Trainer (LET) at Landing Zone 15 near their company area.

The small range was built by the platoon for use in firing the missile simulators to keep proficiency. "The platoon really put forth a lot of effort to make the range work and as good as it does," said Cpl. William Schibler, a team leader in the platoon.

"Before, to practice in the standing position, we had to dig holes to stand in, and then them back in. Now, practicing is easier. We don't have to dig anymore and everything more organized. We don't get in each other's way," he said.

"Once the regiment agreed to let us use this area for our range, we dug holes and lined them with wood from 81mm mortar ammo boxes," said 1st Lt. Thomas McGehee, Dragon Platoon Commander. "It cost no money to build, and we lined the area with a red border and put up high-noise danger signs."

"Now, we've a place where the men can practice firing the weapon, like a rifleman go to the range," McGehee said.

"We use the trainer, which simulates the firing of a Dragon missile with a blank rifle round," he explained. "A jeep with an infra-red target is used to simulate an enemy tank. The real Dragon works by the gunner lining up the target with the heat of the missile and keeping them lined up until it hits. Since the trainer has no real round and no heat going on range, the gunner lines up the tracker with the heat of the target for the same effect."

With a trainer, the gunner can simulate tracking for up to ten seconds and a monitor attached to the simulator will indicate a hit or miss.

The Dragon gunners used the range for the first time Jan. 8, in preparation for a Crewed Weapons Evaluation. "We used the range just like the evaluation will be run," 1st Lt. McGehee said. "Like pre-qualification day at the rifle range."

During the range initiation, the Marines fired 20 rounds each at three, five and ten seconds tracking time. They were scored just as in the evaluation.

At the same time, Marines waiting to fire were being quizzed on non-firing aspects of the weapon. They also received classes on tactics and movement.

McGehee believes his men should do more than be proficient at firing their Dragons. As a tank killer team, they should be able to provide their own cover, set up obstacles then be able to hit their targets," he said.

Now, the dragon personnel of Weapons 2/8 can be ready for more intense training in the field or across oceans, starting in their own "back yard."



HOME ON THE RANGE — Cpl. Mike Vollertsen of Dragon Platoon, Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines prepares to fire a LET at the new range.

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 is 368-2375.

AUTOMOBILES

- 1979 Pinto, Sporty, economical, mint cond, low mileage \$3500 451-7404
- 1967 Ford PU nds eng & trailer 346-8022
- 1976 Dodge Polara-reliable transportation 326-3236
- 1960 AMC Concord DL, 4dr, AC, AM & FM, must sell, PCS #6895 353-0512
- Ausgin Healy Sportscar, good cond \$1500, 45mpg, 326-5691
- 1974 Fiat 124, exc cond, low miles 455-4204 AWH
- 1977 Dodge Custom 100 PU, low miles, extras, exc cond, BO HM3 MITCH, 2dAnglico Siskbay FC-414
- 1974 Chevy Nova Hatchback, 350 eng, fair cond \$900 Sgt GORMAN, SuptBn, Corr-ServCo, MCB
- 1973 Nova SS Hatchback, 350 AT, good cond \$1650 353-9242
- 1975 T-Bird, full pwr, sunroof, new trs, \$2300 Cpl McMICHAEL Base Disbursing
- 1972 Volvo 4dr sedan, exc cond, rebt trns, 4cy, fuel inj eng 353-1324 AWH
- 1971 Polara, new trs, inspection and more \$550 455-1752
- 1976 Chevy Scottsdale 4x4 PU, crmp shl, AT, PS, PB, 6trk, sliding rear wdw \$3500 327-7271
- 1969 Nova 6cy, AT, rns great, looks fair, good reliable \$500 326-3880 AWH
- 1975 Pontiac Astre, 4cy, AT, blue, 2dr, AM radio, exc 353-6045
- 2 VW busses, orange-white, 1971 & 1975 both 4sp, exc cond, '75 has AC, AM-FM stereo cass, new pnt, trs 455-5012 AWH
- 1975 Chrysler Newport, CC, tl whl, AM-FM-8trk, AC, exc cond, low miles, \$6500-BO 455-5124 AWH
- 1976 Pontiac Firebird, AT, exc cond, low miles BO over \$2500 353-7384 AWH
- 1971 VW Karman Ghia, good cond 32mpg 354-2114 AWH
- 1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, OS \$5800 15,000 mi 327-7271
- 1973 Pontiac Lemans, extra clean \$895 353-2616 AWH
- 1975 Ford Gran Torino, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM radio \$1200 455-3142
- 1975 Ford Van, ice box and more \$3000-BO 353-6008
- 1972 Toyota Celica, new rebt eng, new trs, 4sp, AM-FM-cass \$1100 LCpl GREEN, ACU, MCB
- 1979 T-Bird, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, cass, \$200 & TOP or refinance 353-3561
- 1977 Ford Granada, 4dr, 45,000 mi, exc cond 455-7461
- 1972 Ford LTD 2dr, V8, 429ci, rns good \$350 455-8681 AWH
- 1974 Datsun 260Z, 2+2, 78,000 mi, nds starter, good cond 455-7461
- 1973 Toyota Celica, AT, AC, Orig owner, 26 city 455-9605
- 1978 Plymouth 2dr Sport Coupe \$3800 353-7961

MISCELLANEOUS AUTO PARTS

- Stewart Warner Tach \$35 Sgt GORMAN, Supt Bn, Corr-SerCo
- Sears Dynaglass XST Snow tire w-whl, rim 478-14 \$110 353-3682
- FM Sony stereo cass, fast forward, dolby system, 5 push button stations 8 mo old \$135 346-6331
- Corvette parts: Air cleaners, intake manifold 3:08 ring gear & pinion, HEI dist. all like new 455-8511 AWH
- WANTED: VW engine 346-6349
- VW engines, gasoline pwrdr air compressor, 326-4910
- Midland AM-FM cass car stereo \$50 353-5560
- Audiovox AM-FM pushbutton cass, 2-4 chnl, like new \$90 455-0363
- WANTED: Transmission to fit '71 VW sq bk sedan 346-6349

MOTORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT

- 1979 Yamaha SR-500, low miles, OS cond \$1400 327-7271
- 1975 Honda, chopped w-hi rise handlebars, low miles, exc cond 455-8511 AWH
- 1960 Suzuki 450L, sissy bar, eng guard, helmet, new cond \$1300 353-8586

CAMPERS & EQUIPMENT

- VW camper, loaded; 14' fishing boat, 20hp mtr and galv trlr \$5500 for both or will se-1 sep 326-5691
- Bass boat, high perf, 1978 Hydrasport, 80hp eng, pwr tl & trim, drive on trlr, SSG prop, etc \$3900 353-1138

WANTED: Garage, cyrd shelter for storage of bass boat during winter months, Jan-Mar; will pay fee 353-1138

Fabugas 15 1/2' tribuhl, 100hp Johnson OB, tl trlr, water ski equip, runs exc 353-4719

5hp Outboard, exc cond \$200; or trade for Centerfire rifle (No 30-30's) 353-1127 AWH

CAMPERS & EQUIPMENT

- VW camper, loaded; 14' fishing boat, 20hp mtr and galv trlr \$5500 for both or will sell sep 326-5691
- 1971 Jayco, crmp trlr, slps 8, self-cond water tank, LP stove \$500 or best reasonable offer 455-7298 AWH
- 1960 Man-O-War Trvl trlr, 20', slps 6, gas-elec refrig, gas range & heater, less than 1,000 mi 346-8465

GARAGE SALE

MOQ 2303 Jan 16 & 17, 9am-12pm, 3 family, clothes, shoes for men, women, children, toys, cookware, doll furniture and many more items.

FURNISHINGS

- 9x12 gold shag rug \$50; indoor-outdoor crptg, never used \$50 451-7404
- 12x12 rootbeer crpt w-pads \$85; Ethan Allen bookcase \$45; crpt sweeper \$10 455-5801
- Oak dining room set w-coffee server, 6 chairs, cabinet, like new 326-3236
- Overstuffed recliner \$30 353-2375
- Round kitchen table w-3 chairs, made of maple \$50 455-1944
- Butcher block bar w-3 stools \$175-BO 353-4452
- Matching sofa, love seat and chair w-1 coffee and 2 end tbls fair cond \$250-Bo 353-8834 AWH
- 3 room size rugs, exc cond, lt grn, dk grn, rust, 1 queen size bed matt, box sprgs and frame 353-5398
- 3 pc sectional sofa \$150-BO, corner tbl \$35 or free w-sofa, both exc cond 346-8863
- Hide-a-way bed couch, exc cond, printed pattern \$300 353-6045
- 1 coffee table and 2 end tbls, 1 square and 1 octagon \$75 for all 353-2190
- Hitachi 19" Color TV, exc cond, used 1 1/2 yrs; handmade living room tables 353-3557
- Hide-a-bed sofa, good cond \$100; also love seat \$50 455-3142

APPLIANCES

- Whirlpool trash compactor, like new \$100 455-7374
- Fireplace blower insert \$25; portable dishwasher \$125 353-0671
- Modern Maid range, 4 burnrs, white, exc cond \$250 353-6045
- 1960 Gold automatic Whirlpool washer, used 4 mos, like new \$225-BO 455-5796

HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

3BR, 1 1/2 bth, comp renovated home in Northwoods, washer, refrig, stove, incl, equity & assume 10 1/2% loan, total cost \$34,500 455-1732

Northwoods, Cape Cod, 4BR, 2bth, den, LR, dining area, utility bldg, 2 storage sheds, patio, lg treed yd, equity & assume 8 1/4% loan 455-5012 AWH

MOBILES HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

- Mobile home for rent 2 mi from main gate 353-6008
- Doublewide Magnolia mobile home for sale, exc cond, 3BR, 1 1/2 bth, cent air & heat, cyrd patio, storage sheds, unit skirted, storm windows on 1/2 acre fenced lot, 3 mi from main gate 553-0972 AWH
- Mobile Home (1973) 3BR, 1 1/2 bth, washer, dryer, furnished \$3900 353-6876
- 2BR trlr, near Lejeune on great lot, extras, must sell, PCS, all for \$4200 353-0512
- 12x50 mobile home, good cond, \$300 & TOP \$101.34 mo 326-5691

RIDES & RIDERS

Need ride to San Diego, CA, contact Sgt FONTES, H&S Co, HqPit, 2dAmtracBn, leaving 26 Feb '81

MISCELLANEOUS

- Video game \$10 455-5801
- Baby car bed \$5; high chair \$8; medium tricycle \$10; green machine \$10; ladies bowling shoes 7 1/2" \$8; bowling ball \$10; bird cage \$6; train parts 346-8022
- Boys clothing: Short and long sleeve shirts, jacket, rain coat, 1 pr jeans, 1 pr dress slacks, sz 14-16 455-7374
- Polaroid 430 camera \$50; Sgt GORMAN, SuptBn, Corr-SerCo

Navy officer hat insignia, never used \$6 353-3682

GM car seat \$20 353-2375

24' para-commander "Red Baron" parachute, harness, container, 50 jumps; 24' reserve w-harness & container, altimeter II w-wrist mount, reserve mound, bell helmet, jump suit, all exc cond \$400 for all 353-1436 AWH

150 gallon oil tank w-metal stand, exc cond \$65 353-3966 AWH

Remington Wingmaster 12ga pump shotgun; 32" barrel; full choke, Lt Rolbiecki Rifle Range

WANTED: Old piano under \$300 353-3407

3 winter coats (ladies) sz 10; furry white short, ski jacket (lt orange), full length maroon 353-6045

Minolta X6.7 35mm camera w-case & auto winder, 8 mos old \$300 353-4196

2 surfboards \$35-BO 346-8863

Sears 10" radial arm saw w-legs, extension table, sawdust collector and sanding disc \$400-BO 353-5366 AWH

WANTED: Vivitar 90mm macro lens 353-5560

Lg Ben Franklin Stove w-great goose neck 346-4434

1 boys and 1 girls 20" bike, both nd tires; antenna rotor, exc 455-8511

27" Murray 10sp, VGC \$60 346-9425

WANTED: Old toy trains, will buy any kind, size, age, regardless of cond 327-0591

Infant's dressing table (Sears) \$15; lg diaper bag \$5; infant swing \$3; sturide-rile pre-walkers \$6.50; playpen (nds repair) \$2 347-2739

Starck Upright cabinet grand piano cond \$550 455-1944

Folk guitar, good cond 455-1944

Crib w-matt \$30; white wicker table \$30; bedside guard rail \$3; potty chair \$2 353-3619

Miroku over-under shotgun; 12 ga full; 7mm Chilean Mauser; sport justable scope; Browning Citori shotgun; 12ga, skeet-Lt Rolbiecki Range

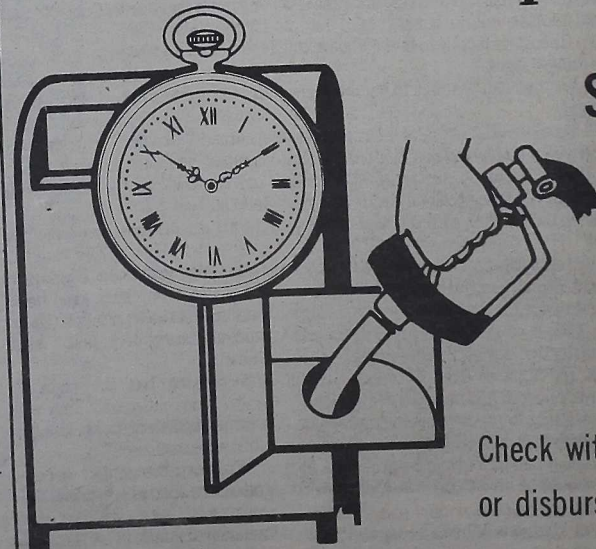
Leather electrician tool holder; 1 trolling motor; rear window and cap for standard pickup 347-2066

WANTED: Hobbyist desires salvable lawnmowers and small engine parts, call, I'll haul 455-5584



TAKE ME HOME — Adopt this pup or one like him at the Base Animal Shelter. A cute, happy, faithful watchdog can be yours for the small price of a ten pound bag of dry dog food and receipt from the vet for sterilization surgery. (USMC photo by Cpl. Jeff Brandes)

Direct Deposit



Saves
Time
Gas
Money

Check with your bank or disbursing office

Special program aids special girl

Story and photo by Lance Cpl. Ben Owens

At the beginning of school, Angela Waldo's intelligence was rated by doctors to be that of a 5-year-old. With the school year over, her parents say it's the intelligence of a 11-year-old.

After a few months, Angela has learned to dress herself, speak in complete sentences and is even earning money.

Angela, a three foot, two inch, 11-year-old, it could well be said she suffers from seckles-tic; a rare genetic disorder that stunts both physical growth and learning capabilities. When she was born, there were 50 other recorded cases in the world.

Angela's miracle came in the form of a new special education program at the Tarawa Terrace Elementary School.

The program helps students with a wide range of disabilities, including, Barbara Oldham. A child with a disability such as a vision impairment which can't be corrected by glasses, or a severe hearing impairment such as Angela's, can be taught through the program.

The program is run by paraprofessionals and uses three classrooms to

give each student individual aid.

The first room looks like any other classroom in the dependent school. Rows of desks and a blackboard.

The second room is similar to a high school home economics class. Furnished with a refrigerator, stove and tables, the room is used to teach the pupils housekeeping.

"We teach them everything from mopping the floor to cleaning dishes," said Oldham. "Here they master skills that will allow them to live on their own. Cleanliness, hygiene and good eating habits are stressed."

The third room is where Angela spends the majority of her school day. In one corner is a table full of nuts and bolts. In another corner is an area where the students will soon raise plants.

"In here the students learn assembly line work, packaging and sorting," explained Oldham. "Here they are taught skills which will help them earn a living."

The nuts and bolts are used to teach each the students eye and hand coordination. Sorting the bolts into size and shapes is another way the students learn.

"The greenhouse is going to teach them how to care for plants. They will be responsible

for care, temperature and feeding," said Oldham. "When the plants are big enough, the students will be responsible for selling the plants."

Making and selling products is a big part of the special education program at the school. Every Monday, Angela picks up church bulletins at the Base Chaplains office. She folds the bulletins and receives a penny each for her work.

"By selling her work, she is not only rewarded, but is learning the value of money at the same time," said Oldham.

"Now she works harder at everything she does because she has found that hard work is rewarded," continued Oldham who holds a masters degree in special education and learning disabilities.

Oldham's classes are designed to help the student over his learning disabilities so he can eventually be put back into regular classes.

"So far we have had great success. Our students have come a long way," said Oldham. "A big share of the credit goes to the support from the school administration and the parents."

Oldham keeps in contact with parents and gives them suggestions on how to continue training at home.

"I try to find out what problems the child is having at home and compare them to what he is doing in school," explained Oldham. "The parents have been great. We can only do so much here and the students learn the most from their parents."

"Barbara Oldham has taken a lot of time to explain how to help Angela learn," said Gunnery Sgt. Pat Waldo, Angela's father and coach of the Marine Corps Boxing Team here.

"If you had told me a year ago that Angela would be able to hold a job and support herself, I wouldn't have believed you," continued Waldo. "But she has learned so much in such a few months that I believe she will now."

"These children can learn as much as they are taught. Sometimes you make it simpler for them, but once you have established the foundation, these students learn very fast," said Oldham.

"Everyone has the right to learn," she continued. "They will soak up knowledge like sponges when given a chance."

"Thanks to the support we have gotten, the special education program has been able to give Angela and students like her that chance," Oldham said.



FACE — Angela Waldo, 11, making a bow on a game which improves eye and hand coordination as well as teaching her how

Potpourri

KINDERGYM — The first of four sessions of Kindergym begin Tuesday, Jan. 20 at Marston Pavilion. Classes are scheduled as follows:

3-year old - Tuesday & Thursday, 11:15 a.m.-noon
4- & 5-year-old - Tuesday & Thursday, 1 p.m.-1:45 p.m.

Cost for the four week session is \$7. To register, or for additional information call Debbie Beckwith, 353-5841.

GYMNASTICS — Gymnastics classes begin this month at Marston Pavilion. Class schedules are as follows:

Beginner: Tues. & Wed. - 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 20 for 6 weeks or Friday, 4 p.m.-6 p.m., beginning Jan. 16 for 6 weeks.

Advanced Beginner: Tues. or Wed., 4:30-5:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 20 for 12 weeks.

Pre-Intermediate: Tues. or Wed., 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 20 for 12 weeks.

Cost per session is \$14. To register, or for more information call Debbie Beckwith, 353-5841.

AEROBIC DANCE AND EXERCISE — Aerobic dance and exercise classes begin Monday and run through Feb. 27. Classes are designed for beginners Mon. and Wed., 9 a.m.-10 a.m., and for intermediates Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Cost is \$10.

An advanced class is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. for a \$14 fee.

A night session will be held Tuesday evening, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for a \$9 fee. Classes are held at Marston Pavilion. For more information and to register, call Linda Bair, 353-0914.

MACRAME CLASSES — Coastal Carolina Community College is offering macrame classes, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Midway Park Community Center, Jan. 20; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Jan. 21 at Tarawa Terrace Community Center; and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Jan. 22 at Marston Pavilion.

Registration is \$5. For more information call Mrs. Axton, 455-9768.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING — The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Board of Education will meet tomorrow, at the Superintendent's office at 8:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's office prior to the meeting.

DANCE CLASSES — Dance classes in various levels of ballet, tap and jazz will be offered to children and ladies - dependents, active duty and retired beginning Jan. 20. Classes will meet at Marston Pavilion and Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

For registration and information contact the instructor, Eliska Amyx, 346-8713.

CANDLELIGHT DINNER — All Officer's Wives Club members are invited to attend a candlelight dinner beginning 6:30 p.m., Jan. 20, at the O-Club. Dinner will cost \$6. Checks should be sent to Sue Hyatt, MOQ 2301, or dropped in the O-Club or Sitter Service boxes by tomorrow. For more information call 353-3627.

FIRST AID CLASS — There will be a Standard First Aid Multimedia course held at the Red Cross Office, Building #41, from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. on Jan. 26, 28, and 29. The course is for all military and civilians 15 years of age and over.

For more information call the Red Cross office, 451-2173.

MASTERS PROGRAM — The University of Southern California is presently registering students for Term IV in the Master of Science in Systems Management program at the Base Education Center, Bldg. 63 on Mondays from 11:30 - 1 p.m. and Tuesday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration will continue through Feb. 3.

The course being offered in Term IV is SSM 513: Systems Management And Organization Theory, and will be taught by F.E. Thompson. For more information call 451-5688.

BATON TWIRLING — Beginner and intermediate baton twirling lessons will be offered to children 6-18 years old. Registration begins today at Marston Pavilion, 4-5 p.m. Midway Park registration will be from 4-5 p.m. tomorrow at the community center there. On Monday registration will be held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center 3:30-4:30 p.m.

For more information call 346-8773.

Super Bowl ignites trivia fans

Any true football fan seems to love for trivia as well as the game.

With Super Bowl XV between the AFC's Oakland Raiders and the NFC's Philadelphia Eagles just over a week away, football trivia is a popular subject.

For instance, before there was a Super Bowl, 34 Pro-football play-off games were played between the NFL East and West between 1933 and 1966.

The Chicago Bears captured the West Division with a 10-2-1 season and went on to defeat East Division winner New York Giants (11-3-0) 23-21 during the first encounter in 1933.

Green Bay (12-2-0) turned back Dallas (10-3-1) 34-27 in 1966 during the final NFL play-off game that determined Pro-football's best in those days.

In 1967, the NFL found a newcomer to the title bid when AFL winners demanded a piece of the action in Super Bowl I.

A powerful Green Bay Packers squad journeyed West to Los Angeles for the first of present day pro-football Super Bowl play-off encounters and emerged with a 35-10 ride over the Chiefs.

The Packers returned in 1968 to trounce Oakland, 33-14, and have since been

unable to make it to the Super Bowl.

Instead, Dallas and Pittsburgh have dominated the Superbowl scene. Dallas has played in five games but could emerge victorious only twice.

The Pittsburgh Steelers saw their first play-off game in 1975 when they stunned the Minnesota Vikings 16-6 in New Orleans. A year later they returned to down Dallas 21-17 in a thriller at Miami.

They returned to reign again in 1979-80, defeating Dallas 35-31 and Los Angeles 31-19, to become the winningest Super Bowl contender.

Even so, the New York Giants have played in the most play-off games, winning the old East Division 14 times. The Green Bay Packers are still the winningest Pro Team taking seven of nine play-off games they participated in. Cleveland has the longest title streak, winning the East Division six straight times between 1950 and 1955.

Besides their loss to Green Bay in 1968, the Raiders made a Super Bowl appearance to hand the Minnesota Vikings their fourth Super loss, 32-14.

Although this is the AFC's Eagles first Super Bowl trip, they may end up in the winners bracket after the 1981 Super Bowl in New Orleans.



MAKING AN APPEARANCE — For the Philadelphia Eagles Super Bowl XV will be their first Super Bowl appearance.


March tourney registration set

Registration for the Tenth Annual Intercollegiate Golf Tournament will be held from 7 a.m. to sunset every weekend starting Jan. 24 at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

Ending when all openings are filled, registration will be open to the first 96 active duty or retired servicemen. Registration is \$12. The tournament will be March 27-29.

North Carolina colleges and universities scheduled to participate include: University of North Carolina, North Carolina State University, Wake Forest University, Elon College, the University of North Carolina University at Charlotte and Guilford College.

Out of state participants include Slippery Rock State College from Pennsylvania; Old Dominion University and the College of William and Mary College from Virginia; the Citadel from South Carolina.



Marine Corps Boxing Team

vs.
New York All-Stars

The North Carolina AAU sanctioned event will feature 22 bouts.

7:30 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse

Admission is free!

Old-timers brave the cold

Despite frigid playing conditions, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, 2nd Maintenance Battalion clashed fiery in Overhill Basketball competition to give sports fans a hot Monday night at the One Gym.

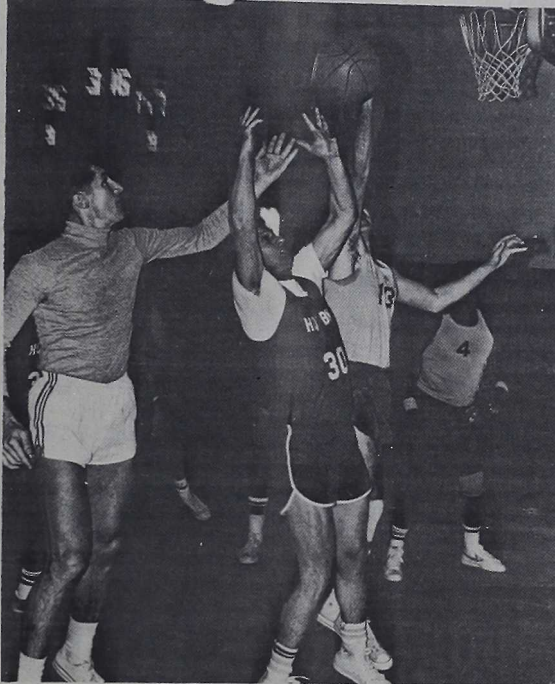
Roberson fired in 14 to lead the base team to 44 victory over the Service Support Group. Roberson's hot game came during a game of 35 or older in an indoor gymnasium.

His eighth advantage helped Headquarters Bn. jump into an early lead. Roberson and Caywood fired in goals apiece in the first half, bringing a 31 point lead.

Six kept Maintenance Battalion's hopes alive by scoring ten points in the first half. Culligan also scored in the first half, bringing 10 points.

Maintenance closed the gap only to have their drive fail by three goals in the final two minutes. Having posted a 93-

47 rout earlier in the season, Headquarters Battalion took its second victory over the FSSG team, 49-44.



REBOUNDING — Headquarter Battalion's number 30, Bob Roberson is surrounded by Maintenance Battalion players going for the rebound.

BASKETBALL

DIVISION AMERICAN LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
3/5	9	0	1.000
2/2	8	2	.800
2/10	7	3	.700
Banks	4	6	.444
3/10	4	6	.400
Racon	3	6	.333
Hq. 10	2	8	.200
1/4	1	9	.100

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Hq. 6	11	2	.846
Hq. Bn.	8	3	.727
1/10	7	4	.636
2/6	6	4	.600
Eng.	5	4	.556
4/10	3	7	.300
5/10	3	8	.273
Track	2	9	.182

2nd FSSG			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
8th Eng. Bn.	8	1	.889
2nd Supply	8	1	.889
2nd Maint.	7	1	.875
2nd LSB	7	3	.700
8th Comm.	4	4	.500
2nd Radio	4	4	.500
2nd Med.	4	6	.400
H&S Bn.	3	5	.375
8th Motor T.	2	7	.222
ANGLICO	1	8	.111
2nd Dental	1	9	.100

YOUTH MIDDLET LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Bullets	1	0	1.000
Eagles	1	0	1.000
76'ers	1	0	1.000
Sonics	0	1	.000
Hoosiers	0	2	.000

BANTAM LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Panthers	4	0	1.000
Bullets	2	0	1.000
Nuggets	1	2	.333

Spartans	1	2	.333
Hoosiers	1	3	.250
76'ers	0	2	.000

MINOR LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Hawks	4	0	1.000
Lakers	4	0	1.000
Nuggets	2	1	.667
Bullets	2	2	.500
Supersonics	2	2	.500
76'ers	1	3	.250
Holy Spirit	0	3	.000
Jazz	0	4	.000

MAJOR LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Lakers	3	0	1.000
Hawks	2	1	.667
Bucks	2	2	.500
Sonics	2	2	.500
Air Station	0	2	.000
76'ers	0	2	.000

BOWLING BASE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
MCSS #2	41	15	.732
ITS	36	21	.625
Sup. Bn. #1	34.5	21.5	.616
NRMC #1	32	24	.571
Hq. Bn. #2	30	26	.536
MCSS #1	24	32	.429
MCES #1	24	32	.429
NRMC #2	23	33	.411
MCES #2	21	35	.375
Sup. Bn. #2	19	37	.339
Hq. Bn. #1	13	43	.232

2nd FSSG SCRATCH LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
H&S Bn.	30	2	.938
Maint. Bn.	26	6	.813
Med. Bn.	22	10	.688
Comm. Bn.	18	14	.563
Radio	18	14	.563
Eng. Bn.	17	15	.531
LSB	12	20	.375
Supply	11	21	.344
ANGLICO	6	26	.188

HANDICAP LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Radio	22.5	9.5	.703
LSB	19	9	.679
H&S	18	14	.563
Comm.	17.5	14.5	.547
Dental	17	15	.531
Med.	17	15	.531
Maint.	13	19	.406
Eng.	12	20	.375
Motor T	11	21	.344
Supply	9	19	.321

Sports Shorts

NO TAP TOURNEY — The Camp Lejeune Bowling Club will host a No-Tap Singles Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Bonnyman Bowling Center.

Shift times will be 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The tournament is open to all persons 17-years-old or older with a valid ID card.

For more information contact the Bonnyman Bowling Center at 451-5121.

WEIGHT LIFTING — The 2nd Force Service Support Group Weight Lifting Championship will be held beginning 8 a.m. Feb. 11-12 at Bldg. # FC-312.

Anyone interested in competing should contact their unit Special Service before Feb. 3.

YOUTH SOCCER — Registration for dependent youth soccer will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse and Tarawa Terrace Community Center Jan. 31 and Feb. 7.

Players must be between the ages of five and 15 and possess an Athletic Card/Spring Soccer Card. Cards may be purchased at the fieldhouse for \$3.

LACROSS — Marines interested in forming a Camp Lejeune Lacross club should attend the 10 a.m. meeting, Tuesday at the Steak House here.

Marines who are interested but do not know how to play, should also attend.

Quit horsing around and visit the stables

Rent a horse for \$2.75 per hour, \$1.50

per hour on Tuesday and \$2

Wednesday - Friday for

active duty personnel



Open 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

For more information call 451-2238

At the base stables

Standings

LIBERTY CALL

USO celebrates

The World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base also has a terrific USO nearby. The Jacksonville USO serves the Marines of Camp Lejeune with a friendly relaxed place to socialize.

It's more than that though. After all, how could you go wrong with twenty tape players and over 1,000 tapes? If that doesn't appeal to you, how about shooting some pool? There are free movies, color television, guitars you can use and a quiet room for reading.

If you are new to Camp Lejeune, you may want to check out the special orientation session. It explains the USO purpose and programs as well as telling about what is going on around Jacksonville. The local police Chief is one of the speakers. He tells how to stay out of trouble, in an amusing and informative way.

If you are leaving Camp Lejeune, the USO can make the move a little easier. They can provide you with a description of your new duty station, what the USO there can help you with and what of interest there is nearby.

The Jacksonville USO is located at 9 Tallman Street downtown. Celebrating their anniversary



this year, special events will be going on. Remember, the USO is open 365 days a year, not just on holidays and you're welcome anytime. You'll never learn what's going on unless you visit.



"Awwwww, for cripe's sakes, Fred, do you have to drag that thing around EVERYWHERE?"

CLUB NOTES

ENLISTED CLUBS

Thursday - Southern Cookin' Band - Area 2.
Friday - Corlee Ticker - Camp Johnson; Kitty West Duo - Central Area; James Hurt - Area 5; Sundowners - Industrial Area.
Saturday - Corlee Ticker - Camp Johnson; Kitty West Duo - French Creek; Arrangatang Disco - Camp Geiger.
Sunday - Corlee Ticker - Central Area; Danzarazov - Camp Geiger; Southern Cookin' Band - Area 5; Kitty West Duo - Camp Johnson.
Monday - Corlee Ticker - Central Area; Southern Cookin' Band - Area 5.
Tuesday - Corlee Ticker - Area 5; Fox Disco - Central Area; Southern Cookin' Band - Courthouse Bay; Arrangatang Disco - French Creek; James Hurt - Area 2.
Wednesday - Fox Disco - Camp Johnson; Southern Cookin' Band - Central Area; Kitty West Duo - Area 2; James Hurt - Industrial Area.

NCO CLUB

Thursday - Regular club schedule
Friday - Southern Cookin'
Saturday - Southern Cookin'
Sunday - James Hurt Disco
Monday - Draft beer special, buy one get one free
Tuesday - Regular club schedule
Wednesday - Draft beer special, buy one get one free

SNCO CLUB

Thursday - Lounge opens at 4 p.m.
Friday - Country Blend
Saturday - Disco Jim
Sunday - Brunch 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Monday - Lounge opens at 4 p.m.
Tuesday - Game Night begins at 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Happy Hour from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SNCO CLUB Camp Johnson

Thursday - Happy Hour 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday - Oakwood entertains 8:30 p.m. to Midnight.
Saturday - Brunch 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Sunday - Lounge opens at noon
Monday - Lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday - Happy Hour 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Beer special, buy one get one free
Wednesday - Happy Hour 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

O CLUB

Friday - Happy Hour 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sight and Sound entertains Seafood ala carte
Saturday - Brunch 8 a.m. to noon
Sunday - Brunch 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday - Closed
Tuesday - Cafeteria open
Wednesday - Beefeater's Buffet

TERRIBLE TRIVIA

- Who was the first Woman Marine General?
- James McConnell was the top American ace of which conflict?
- Two teammates for the Chicago Bears had their story told in a movie, one of them was Gale Sayers. What was the name of the other?
- Sonny and Cher had different stage names when they got started. What were they known as?
- What was Clark Gable's epitaph?
- Name the Marines who raised the flag at Iwo Jima.
- Why was 'Wrong Way Corrigan' given that nickname?
- Remember the streaker at the Academy Awards in 1974? What remark did David Niven make about the incident?
- What was the Robot's name on the TV series "My Living Doll"?
- Who is the most famous conductor the Marine Band has had?

Answers: 1. General Margaret Brewer 2. Korean conflict 3. Brian's Song 4. Cleo and Caesar 5. John H. Bradley 6. Frank R. Black 7. Frank R. Black 8. John H. Bradley 9. John H. Bradley 10. John H. Bradley

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week is a Beef and Onion Sandwich, Small French Fries and Small Coke for \$1.80.

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

Thursday	Beef Liver w/two vegetables	1.50
Friday	Chicken Fried Steak w/two vegetables	1.50
Monday	Spaghetti w/meat sauce and one vegetable	1.50
Tuesday	Polish Sausage & two vegetables	1.50
Wednesday	Hamburger Steak and two vegetables	1.50

DINING MENUS

Friday - Lunch: Roast turkey and cranberry sauce; Dinner: Tuna casserole and potatoes.
Saturday - Lunch: Fried eggs to order and ham slices; Dinner: Salisbury steak and french fries.
Sunday - Brunch: Fried eggs to order with cream beef on toast; Dinner: Ham, mashed potatoes.
Monday - Lunch: Turkey ala king and buttered noodles; Dinner: Roast beef and potatoes.
Tuesday - Lunch: Pork adobo and fried rice; Dinner: Meat loaf and lyonnaise potatoes.
Wednesday - Lunch: Spaghetti w/meat sauce and garlic bread; Dinner: Fried chicken and buttered peas.
Thursday - Lunch: Liver and onions and o'brien potatoes; Dinner: Pork slice and french dressing.

CINEMA

	T	F	S	S	M	W	T
MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.		N	O	P	Q	R	S
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.		M	N	O	P	Q	R
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.		L	M	N	O	P	Q
CAMP JOHNSON 7 p.m.		K	L	M	N	O	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

USO - This week's free movies are: SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON and THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

2 p.m. Matinees - Base Theater: Sat: ST. LOUIS BLUES; Sun: THE LAND OF NO RETURN; Sun: RETURN: Courthouse Bay: Sat: THE LAND OF NO RETURN; Sun: THE LAND OF NO RETURN

- B - STEEL (PG RT 104) (Drama) Lee Majors and Jennifer O'Neill star.
- C - OH HEAVENLY DOG (PG RT 103) (Comedy) Starring Chevy Chase and Elizabeth Perkins.
- D - AN ALMOST PERFECT AFFAIR (PG RT 96) (Romantic-comedy) with Courteney and Monica Vitti star.
- E - BRUBAKER (R RT 131) (Drama) Starring Robert Redford and Yaphet Koffman.
- F - CRY ONION (PG RT 92) (Comedy) Franco Nero and Sterling Hayden star.
- G - THE BIG BRAWL (R RT 96) (Martial arts adventure) Jackie Chan and Jason Statham star.
- H - MONRAKER (PG RT 126) (Adventure) Starring Roger Moore and Christopher Reeve star.
- I - MY BODYGUARD (PG RT 96) (Comedy drama) Chris Makepeace and Keith Carradine star.
- J - SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II (PG RT 101) (Action comedy) Starring Burt Reynolds and Sally Field.
- K - WANDA NEVADA (PG RT 107) (Drama) Brooke Shields and Peter Onorati star.
- L - USED CARS (R RT 96) (Comedy) Kurt Russell and Gerrit Graham star.
- M - SOME LIKE IT COOL (R RT 96) (Comedy) Tony Curtis and Mary McCormack star.
- N - SOMEWHERE IN TIME (PG RT 104) (Romantic comedy) Starring Christopher Reeve and Jane Seymour.
- O - THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS (G RT 106) (Comedy) Edward G. Robinson and Susan Clark star.
- P - MEMORIES IN MY MIND (PG RT 95) (Suspense drama) Starring Michael Douglas and Jessica Hahn.
- Q - OH GOD BOOK II (PG RT 94) (Comedy) George Burns and Louanna Barlow star.
- R - THE PASSAGE (R RT 96) (Drama) Starring Anthony Quinn and James Frawley star.
- S - HE KNOWS YOU'RE ALONE (R RT 94) (Suspense Drama) Don Johnson and Caitlin O'Heaney star.
- T - HANOVER STREET (PG RT 109) (Romantic war drama) Starring Harris Yulin and Lesley Anne-Down.
- U - THE FIENDISH PLOT OF FU MANCHU (PG RT 100) (Comedy mystery) Paul Sellers and Helen Mirren star.