

GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

"THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING BASE"

Vol. 36, No. 50

Dec. 11, 1980

So. Am. tour ends

By Sgt. T.R. Lane

The Leathernecks of Company K (reinforced), 3rd Battalion, Second Marines returned here Dec. 3. The unit participated in a two-month cruise to South America, during which they became the first Marine unit to participate in a post-"UNITAS" exercise.

"UNITAS," which means "united" in Latin, is an annual international naval training exercise in South America and the Caribbean Sea. The exercise involves military units from the Netherlands and several South and North American countries, including the United States.

Following the exercise, which extends over several months, Co. "K," along with Brazilian and Dutch Marines participated in two amphibious landing exercises. It was the first time the training has featured amphibious operations, according to company commander, Captain James Snell.

"During the first assault, we worked with Brazilian Marines to capture a fictitious airstrip from a guerrilla force on the Fernando Nardona Island," explained Snell.

He added that during the one-day operation, the company was commanded by a Brazilian battalion commander. The mission, through

the mountainous desert terrain of the island, was accomplished in 55 minutes!

"It was their (the Brazilian Marines) first amphibious assault, and they were impressed that it could be done so quickly," said Snell.

After the first operation, the Co. "K" Leathernecks participated in an intensive three-day combined arms exercise alongside Dutch Marines on the Brazilian island of Aruba.

"We conducted an assault from the beach to 20 miles inland," explained Snell. "The purpose of the exercise was to familiarize the Dutch Marines with our weapons."

The weapons included, M-16 rifles, Light Anti-Armor Weapons (LAAWs), M-2 50-caliber machine guns mounted on Amtracs and other small arms in the arsenal of reinforced Marine Corps rifle companies.

Prior to the two amphibious operations, the Marines made a port call to the Island of Dominica and provided relief to hurricane victims there.

"We helped rebuild homes and other damaged facilities and tried to help out as much as possible," added Snell.

"The entire cruise was a new experience for the Marines of the company, and we're very pleased to have had the opportunity to participate in it," he concluded.

DOD budget cut limits schooling for dependents

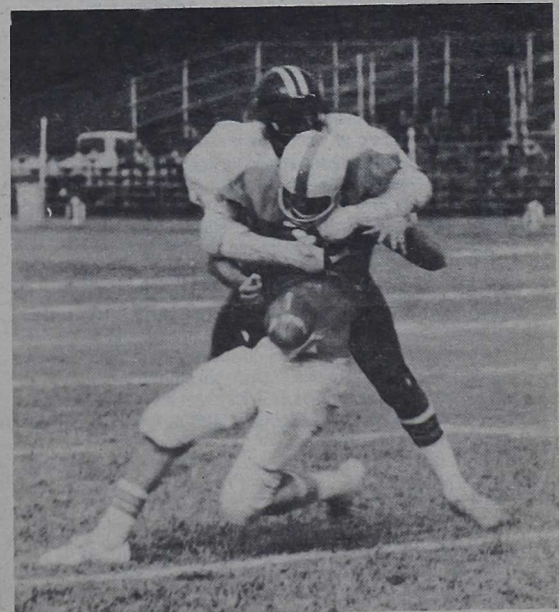
Children of Department of Defense employees and service members on unaccompanied tours of duty in the Pacific will not be allowed to attend Department of Defense schools, as of Jan. 1, 1981.

According to Douglas M. Spaulding, Chief of Executive Services for Department of Defense Dependent Schools-Pacific, the moratorium on space available students is due to a \$4.2 million cut in their 1981 fiscal year budget.

Marines expecting unaccompanied orders to Pacific commands should take into consideration the high cost of private schooling in that area before making arrangements to sponsor their dependents.

Douglas said the average monthly cost of educating a single student on Okinawa is approximately \$170. This includes tuition, transportation, registration, uniform and activities fees.

Approximately \$30 million was cut from school budgets worldwide by DODDS-Washington.



OOPS — Marine Aircraft Group-32 quarterback Scott Gilbert coughs-it-up as a Maintenance Battalion defender bear hugs him. 2nd FSSG defeated MAG-32, 14-12, Saturday at Cherry Point during the semifinals of the FMFLant football championship. For more on the Camp Lejeune dominated playoffs see page 10. (USMC photo by Cpl. Tim Sexton)

CMC to visit Camp Lejeune

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Robert H. Barrow, will visit the Camp Lejeune area Dec. 15-17. The three-day visit will include a tour of virtually every unit within the tri-command area, which covers Marine Corps Base, the 2nd Marine Division, and 2nd Force Service Support Group.



Gen. Robert H. Barrow

Corps studies cost

A Commercial or Industrial Type Activities (CITA) cost study is to be conducted here during fiscal year 1981. The cost studies are to be conducted in conjunction with programs at various other Marine Corps installations.

Activities to be studied here are insect and rodent control, refuse collection and disposal services, motor vehicle maintenance, and maintenance of grounds and surfaced areas.

The Department of the Navy plan, is designed to determine the feasibility of converting various supporting functions to contractor performance.

If that decision is made here, any employees that may be affected will receive job placement assistance by federal programs.

Cellophane



Santa

A commentary by
Cpl. S. Rogers

Cellophane Santas, plastic centerpieces, and artificial trees contrast sharply with past Christmases.

In 1940, things were different. Robert Rouges hitched the plowhorse to the sleigh. His family, bundled in colorful clothing, happily discussed the type of Christmas tree they would select. Bob carried the ax to bring down the family's choice.

After unanimously selecting a spruce pine, the family returned home, singing Christmas carols. At home they prepared to stand the tree and adorn its limbs. The smell of cocoa filled the air and children carefully strung popcorn to dress the tree.

Once the winter chill was chased away with steaming cocoa, the tree awaited its final touch! The crowning of the tip with grandma's wooden angel.

Bob placed the heirloom in its place of honor as the family gathered around the tree and fireplace to hear a Christmas story. Carolers passed the house and "Silent Night" echoed across the snow.

After carefully packing his pipe, Bob began his Christmas tale. The children's eyes reflected their love for Dad and their amazement at the thought of sugar plums dancing.

The children grew up. Christmas is a little different, now. Instead of heading to the woods to select their tree, Bob, Jr. makes his annual climb into the attic. Fighting cobwebs, he locates the boxed 8-foot artificial, frosted tree he purchased three years earlier. Its branches age slightly bent, but the family agrees it's easier than sweeping up pine needles.

The smell of popping doesn't fill the air. Instead, the strings of corn have been replaced by angel hair and blinking lights.

Bob spends an hour untangling the string of lights only to find a dozen or more bulbs have burned out or are missing.

Decorations including a 4-foot plastic replica of Santa and his reindeer with the lead reindeer's nose blinking red.

On Christmas Eve, Robert Jr. tries to get his family together, but spends two hours trying to locate everyone. He finally centers them around the tree.

"My father used to gather us together and tell us a Christmas story," he begins. The sound of a phonograph record brings Christmas songs into the room.

After carefully packing his pipe and taking a swallow of his rum toddy, Bob continues his story. The children's eyes do not reflect amazement at the story, instead they greedily peer at the brightly wrapped gifts under the tree.

He interrupts his story with a few choice words as the electric angel atop the tree burns out. His wife scolds one of the children for grabbing a package with his name on it.

Did the Rouge family really change? They still love one another and enjoy giving gifts as a token of that love.

The problem started prior to Thanksgiving when stores started hosting Christmas sales; when reminders could be seen in the daily newspaper saying there were only 40 days left to shop.

In essence, we all have allowed commercialization to supplant celebration and caring. Plastic Santas and artificial trees have replaced the genuine concern for one another.

Yes, we buy presents and check our lists to ensure we've got the dusting powder for Aunt Mary and a pipe for Uncle Joe. But is that all there is to Christmas?

Did Mr. Robert Rogues, Sr. and his family in a simpler time have a greater appreciation for Christmas? Can we really fault Bob, Jr. for losing the spirit of Christmas?

The spirit of Christmas is in each of us. We only need to look inward to find it. Don't let the spirit pass you by.



OPEN LINE

Base regs questioned

Hunter takes aim

OPEN LINE:

We had just entered our favorite hunting area on what used to be a good unpaved road. Fresh damage by large-wheeled vehicles made it nearly impassable. Slowing my pace so as not to trip over the freshly-made mounds, I heard a noise about 30 meters to my front—this approximate location of my hunting partner. The breaking dawn revealed to me the strangest sight...my hunting partner engaged in a conversation with a 10-point buck!

Deer (trembling violently): "Hey, got an extra Bud on you?"

Hunter: "No, alcohol is not to be consumed while hunting aboard this base."

Deer (visibly sweating): "I guess this means you're not on an organized hunt?"

Hunter (casually kicking away Dunkin Donut bags and paper cups strewn all about him): "Of course not. No wonder I heard you walk up on me with all this trash about!"

Deer: "Those guys with their fancy trucks and dogs left this stuff here yesterday. I was hoping they had returned!"

Hunter: "No...but not to worry! We individual hunters can only come into this area every other week..."

Deer (scoffing, checking his hash marks and combat action ribbon): "No wonder no one ever bags

me! You people can't consistently hunt this area! Every good hunter should be able to do that! Wait til I tell my family! They'll be so glad to hear the news!"

Hunter (Dejected): "I had thought about taking this up with the wildlife manager. However, if I can convince the **Globe** to publish this conversation, perhaps we can elicit comments from other hunters. Something must be done about the continual flip-flopping of areas closed and open to individual hunters! We payed our fees for base game permits, and just happen to prefer the joys of individual hunting to the current policy of allowing organized hunts to dictate where individual hunters can hunt on any given weekend!"

Deer: "Well, I thought that the base policy was 'equal use by all hunters' both individual and organized..."

Hunter: "It appears that way on the surface. But every individual hunter knows the truth about that!"

Deer (snickering as he runs off through the woods): "Good luck. You can't beat the system, you know! And when you wise up and join the organized hunts, bring a Bud with you, OK?"

Hunter: "Yeah, yeah. Why not?"

Sincerely,
Staff Sgt. P. J. Orndorff
Staff Sgt. S.H. Patty

Base officials talk 'buck'

EDITOR:

One of the Wildlife Resources objectives at Camp Lejeune is to provide recreational hunting opportunity within manageable quota on a first come, first served basis. Hunting access is coordinated by Range Training Facilities and Base Maintenance Department on a daily basis consistent with military training requirements.

Provision is made for sportsmen interested in primitive weapon hunts, individual conventional firearm hunts and organized hunts with dogs. Bow hunts for deer were authorized for 112 days and individual firearm hunts for 84 days respectively in comparison to only 16 days for organized hunts during the season.

The three main hunting areas are consistently rotated between individual hunters and organized hunters throughout the hunting season by the Base Maintenance Officer. Organized hunts are conducted on Saturdays and holidays except for one or two special hunts each year. Bow hunters and

firearm hunters may conceivably hunt 7 days per week throughout the season except when areas are closed for training.

Hunting deer with dogs has been a traditional means of hunting in the southeastern United States, especially in the Coastal Plain, for generations. Present data do not support the contention that dogs are in any way a limiting factor on deer populations in the swampy terrain of the Coastal Plain.

Camp Lejeune has been found to be biologically and sociologically suitable for legal deer hunting with dogs due to its extensive wetland areas. Management of existing hunting activities are compatible with other land use practices, available game resources and public hunting interests.

Base Order 1710.20H prohibits hunters from littering any hunting area and to engage in hunting while under the influence of any intoxicating beverage or narcotic drug.

Sincerely,
Base Maintenance Officer

Press Correspondents

Press Chief	Gunnery Sgt. Mike Branski	451-5655
Base	Sgt. Dan Layne	451-5655
Division	Sgt. Travles Lane	451-5680
FSSG	Cpl. L.S. Lewis	451-5782

GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

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

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

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

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

<p>Commanding General Joint Public Affairs Officer Managing Editor Editor Assistant Editor Sports Editor</p>	<p>Maj. Gen. D.E. Barltor Maj. J.W. Schmidt Gunnery Sgt. John Tolarsky Sgt. Anne Prussell Cpl. Veronica Johnson Lance Cpl. Ben Owens</p>
--	--

Tat

By

The Centra
a system to al
carried out th
ed out throug
The 3M sys
stalled in fr
desk Nov. 12
patrons mus
the library.

According
librarian, it
the books
'targets,'
through the
pocket or b
beeping sou
seconds."

The desk
have possi
book. "We
Gladys Dix
assume the
When pa

PROPER
Sgt. Crai

AGEN
Specia
Jones,
Servic
Letter
his
ed to
Jones
operat
count
Cpl. St

Tattletape tells tales

Story and Photo
By Cpl. Chris Hawthorne

The Central Library here, recently installed a system to alert librarians of any books being carried out of the library without being checked out through the front desk.

The 3M system called a Tattletape, was installed in front of the library's circulation desk Nov. 12. It resembles a toll gate which patrons must pass through to go in or out of the library.

According to Allen Grace, a catalog librarian, it works on a radio frequency. "All the books have been loaded with metal 'targets,'" said Grace. "If someone walks through the machine with a book in hand, pocket or briefcase, the machine makes a beeping sound and the exit gate locks for sixty seconds."

The desk librarian then asks them if they have possibly forgotten to check out their book. "We can't accuse them of stealing, said Gladys Dixon, the desk librarian. "We have to assume they have overlooked something."

When patrons go through the proper pro-

cedures for checking books out, the librarian hands the books to them after they pass through the machine. It's only those who forget to go through the formalities that set off the alarm.

Grace explained that the machine runs on low voltage, only 24 volts, so there is no danger of electric shock.

"The system and 60,000 targets cost us about \$11,000," said Grace. "We feel this is the best system we could get."

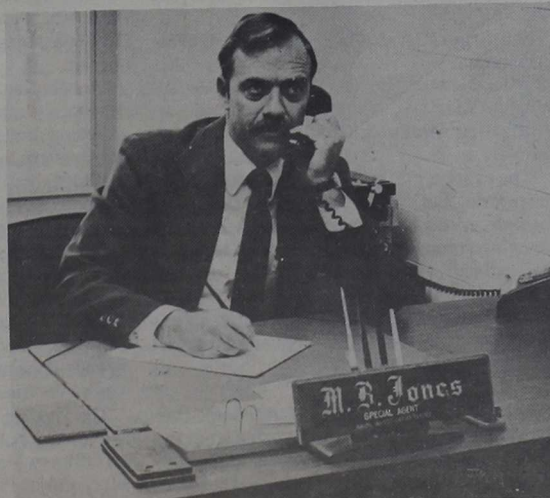
"We recently took an inventory and found a loss of about 1,000 books a year. Next year's inventory should tell how much money we'll save," Grace said.

"Most places that have installed these kinds of machines have found their book loss has dropped 80 to 90 percent," Grace continued. "With today's book prices, it could pay for itself in a few years."

Grace said the machine also is equipped with a counter, which registers as patrons exit the library. "We had 200 people sign in the first day the machine was installed," said Grace. "The machine's counter read 400. We think we'll be getting a more accurate count of library use now."



PROPERLY CHECKED— Gladys Dixon, desk librarian at the Central Library hands books to Sgt. Craig Brown, after he has gone through the book detection device.



AGENT RECOGNIZED— Special Agent Michael B. Jones, Naval Investigative Service, has received a Letter of Commendation for his efforts while attached to the Seventh Fleet. Jones led eight successful operations in six foreign countries. (USMC photo by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers)

NEWS BRIEFS

MCX Special Hours

The Marine Corps Exchange has extended its hours of operation for the Christmas shopping season. The Main Exchange will be opened as follows:

Dec. 12	10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Dec. 13	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 14	noon-5 p.m.
Dec. 15-19	10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Dec. 20	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 21	noon-5 p.m.
Dec. 22	10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Dec. 23	10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Dec. 24	10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Golf Course Closing

Due to a special deer hunt that will take place on Monday Dec. 15, in the vicinity of the Paradise Point Golf Course, the course will be closed on that day. The Clubhouse will also be closed.

Cash Sales Closing

The Main Cash Sales store, Bldg. #1212, and the Camp Geiger Cash Sales store, Bldg. #TC 732, will be closed Dec. 15-19 for inventory.

Registration

Classes for the Spring 1-31 semester will be held Jan. 5-Mar. 28. Registration will be held through December 29 in the Golden Gate University office at the Base Education Center, Blvd. 63, Camp Lejeune.

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

Property Recovery

If you live in the immediate area of the base in a large split level house that was burglarized during Oct. of this year, some of your property may be in New Jersey.

Removed from the house located on a one or two acre lot, was a Minolta 35mm camera and a new Sears gas powered alternator.

If these items sound familiar, you can contact Detective Perry Ashman, New Jersey State Police, RT #77, Bridgeton, New Jersey 08302, the phone number is 609-451-0100, for further information.

Hanukkah candles glow

The lights of Hanukkah will glow shortly at military installations as Jewish chaplains and Jewish military lay leaders celebrate the Festival of Lights.

Hanukkah, which begins at sundown on Sunday, celebrates the first victory in the fight for religious freedom. It marks the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem—in the second century (before the Common Era). Antiochus, King of Syria, had defiled the Temple, turning it into a pagan sanctuary where sacrifices were offered to heathen gods and forbidding the practice of Jewish ritual.

The Jews revolted, under the leadership of the Maccabees, and won the first war ever fought for religious freedom. To celebrate they cleansed the Temple, rededicated and kindled the perpetual light. The festival, which means dedication, continued for eight days — and is still a week-long celebration. Jews all over the world light candles and exchange gifts to commemorate that ancient victory.

Vet re-ups after 11 yrs

By Lance Cpl. Ben Owens

It is not unusual to find him discussing combat tactics with his fellow Marines.

And they should listen well. After three years in Vietnam, he was wounded a half dozen times and received several decorations for heroism, including the Navy Cross.

You won't, however, see him talking to a battalion, like a colonel might, or even a platoon, like a sergeant. Instead, the 32-year-old Cpl. James Johnson talks about combat, it's usually to a fire team.

"I am probably one of the most combat experienced fire team leaders in the Marine Corps," said Johnson, who recently re-entered the Corps, following an 11-year absence.

Even so, sitting in the barracks of Company G, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines, the Vietnam veteran looks right at home in his camouflage utilities.

"It's like the saying goes 'Once a Marine, always a Marine,'" explained Johnson. "After the first time, the feeling of being a Marine never goes away."

Despite his self-assurance, Johnson has found he has his

work cut out. It isn't unusual to see the lean, six-foot Marine running down the deserted roads of Camp Geiger at 4 a.m.

"When I first got here, I couldn't stay in formation during company runs," said the dedicated Leatherneck. "Being older, it takes a lot of extra exercise for me to get in the same shape as these 19 and 20-year-olds."

When he isn't using his time off to get in shape, it's not hard to find Johnson sitting quietly in the barracks reading. Besides his old favorites, like the newspaper and news magazines, he also concentrates on the "Essential Subjects Manual" and the "Noncommissioned Officer's Handbook".

"A lot of things have changed since I left the Corps in '69," said Johnson. "The best way for me to catch up is through reading."

His combat experience and dedication paid off for Johnson recently when he graduated with top honors from the 2nd Marine Division Squad Leaders School.

"That school is spectacular," said Johnson. "It really helped me enhance my infantry skills."

For Johnson, it is not sur-

prising that his hobby of reading had a part in his success.

"I've always been a big reader," explained Johnson. "It was reading which prompted me to come back into the Corps."

"Recently, some news magazines condemned the U.S. military for a lack of combat experienced leaders," Johnson continued. "I felt obligated to serve my country even though I had done my time."

After discussing with his wife and two children his desire to rejoin the Corps, James Johnson resigned his position as sales manager with Art-Van Furniture.

"I come from a patriotic family. All of my friends and relatives were proud that I was sticking to my convictions," said the Plymouth, Mich., native.

"I will share my tactical knowledge with any Marine that is interested," said Johnson. "If my knowledge helps one Marine come back from combat alive, my sacrifices will have been worth it."

Although his brown hair is just starting to show a touch of grey, the self-assured Johnson knows exactly what



PULLING A PENNANT — Former Lance Cpl. James Johnson, Company G, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines, checks his blouse one last time before departing on leave. Despite an 11-year absence from the Marine Corps, Johnson looks right at home in his uniform.

he is doing.

"Few people would understand why a man would give up a \$26,000 a year job with 11 years of seniority," said Johnson. "But my country needed something that I could give and that is something I couldn't ignore."

Camp Lejeune may be miles from the life Johnson gave up, but he'll tell anyone where he is coming from and where he is going. "Besides the Marine Corps, what else is there?" exclaimed Johnson.

All rounds fired safe, on target

St. Barbara protects 'Arty' another year



As early as 1417 the cannons in the bastille of Lille, France prayed to her while firing their unstable and unpredictable weapons.

The Spanish built chapels in her honor in their cannon-laden fortresses that guarded the New World.

Her image adorns many powder magazines and arsenals.

Who is she? She is ST. BARBARA, the Virgin Martyr, who has protected artillerymen since man first put rounds down range.

The exact origin of the St. Barbara legend is uncertain but the story goes: A pagan nobleman named Dioscorus, had a beautiful daughter named Barbara whom he locked in his palace while he traveled his domain. Dioscorus was successful in keeping Barbara away from her many admirers, but unable to keep her from becoming converted by fast spreading Christianity.

During one of her father's absences, Barbara had a tower secretly converted from two windows to three in reverent honor of the Holy Trinity of her new religion. Dioscorus discovered her new belief and was so outraged

that he turned his daughter into the Roman Perfect as a heretic.

Barbara was subject to determined philosophical persuasion combined with physical torture, but after refusing to renounce her Christian faith, she was sentenced to death. Dioscorus carried out the judgement by beheading his daughter with his own sword.

Retribution was swift and horrible. Immediately after his terrible deed, Dioscorus was engulfed in a fiery torrent that fell from the heavens incinerating him.

Throughout the ages, St. Barbara has become a very popular patroness of those exposed to sudden death by fire or explosion and as protectress from lightning and thunder. She is frequently portrayed with symbols that lend themselves well to her role as patron Saint of Artillery: a sword, a combat arm; a crown, as the King of Battle; and a peacock, proud, because its hard to be humble when you're the finest.

The modern day followers of St. Barbara will meet 7 p.m. Saturday at the Commissioned Officers Mess to celebrate another year of all rounds safe on target. Col. Haven, Co. 10th Marines, will head the gathering.

MAKIN' I
Base Dir
specialist

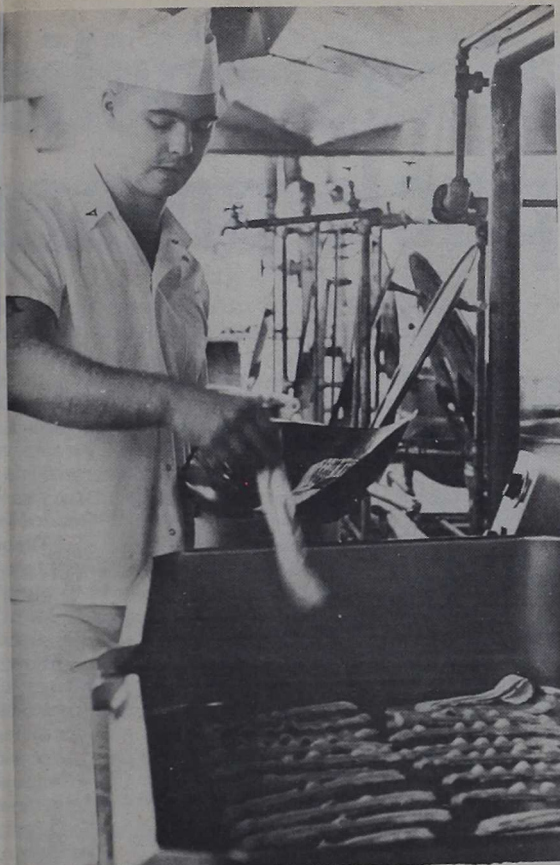
Tea

St
By

The
Manage
annually
assisting
ing their
nel. Thi
time, th
also rep
ting Ge
ting the
Marine

The fo
Nov. 3
spend
the dini
food se
team i
separat
spend
the Mar
dining f

"The
on a tri
Warrar
Macias
charge
first co
operati
ment ar
Chee



MAKIN' BACON — Lining up strips of bacon on a hot brazier in the Base Dining Facility, Lance Cpl. Michael R. Schroeder, food specialist, prepares a portion of the facility's lunch.

More to cooking than makin' bacon

Story and Photo
By Cpl. L.S. Lewis

Contrary to popular belief, Marine dining facilities aren't run by "Cookies", as depicted in the famous comic strip "Beetle Bailey".

"Marine dining facilities are run by Marines trained in administration and food service," explained Gunnery Sgt. Charles J. Gallagher, Base Dining Facility Manager.

"These men and women sometimes work 10 to 14 hours daily, trying to feed large numbers of Marines nutritionally balanced meals in an efficient, organized manner," said Gallagher.

"I put a lot of care into my cooking," said Sgt. Arthur Smith, base dining facility's chief cook. "If I ruin dinner, I ruin it for about 300 people, and lose my credibility as a cook."

To make sure everything runs on schedule, dining facilities are supervised by managers, usually staff noncommissioned officers. They are responsible for ordering all the necessary food items, keeping organized records and overseeing the facility's operation.

"We feed each individual breakfast, lunch and dinner with a daily food allowance of \$3.51," remarked Gallagher. "Because of this tight budget, the cost of the meal is calculated right down to the seasonings.

Yearly, the Department of Defense contracts commercial companies to supply the Base Food Service Department with food items. The dining facilities in turn, order food from them.

"I keep track of how much food is served. Then I know how much I must order in the future," remarked Gallagher. "Because of the tight budget, we may not serve steak every week, but we try to have it at least once a month."

"There are days, due to a power failure or non-availability of certain food items, we have to improvise," commented Gallagher.

Even when an important piece of equipment breaks down or another type of emergency occurs, the facility's staff serves the best meals possible.

"You really have to know how to think on your feet at times," said Smith. "No matter what goes wrong, we are responsible for having a meal ready when the doors open."

The quality of the meals are judged daily by the Officers of the Day. Plus, the facilities go through monthly and quarterly inspections.

Although not a gourmet's favorite every day, the dining facility personnel put great care and attention into providing every Marine with three nutritional meals a day.

Team inspects soup to nuts

Story and Photo
By Cpl. L. S. Lewis

The East Coast Food Management Team travels annually along the east coast assisting commands in training their food service personnel. This year, for the first time, the six member team is also representing the Inspecting General's team, inspecting the dining facilities of Marine Corps Base.

The food team arrived here Nov. 3 and is scheduled to spend six weeks observing the dining facilities and their food service personnel. The team is divided into two separate groups and will spend two weeks in each of the Marine Corps Base's six dining facilities.

"The combining of teams is on a trial basis," according to Warrant Officer Rodger Macias, the team's officer in charge. "Camp Lejeune is the first command where we are operating as a food management and IG team," he said.

Checking all phases of

operation, the food team ensures that the dining facility personnel are conforming with Marine Corps standards.

"There really isn't any one area we stress more than the others," said Macias. "In order for a dining facility to be productive and efficient, all areas must be worked on equally hard."

While here, the team will hold food service classes to refresh the food specialists' knowledge on basic Food Service Management. Besides the classes, taught by the team's five staff noncommissioned officers, Macias plans to speak with each food specialist to hear their views and suggestions for improvement in the field.

Their objective is to improve the operation of the dining facility if possible. This is done by making observations and suggesting methods that improve the dining facility's efficiency and production level.

Most IG teams only have four hours of access to a din-

Cooks learn from food teams



REFRESHER COURSE — Master Sgt. John W. Orr, a member of the East Coast Food Management Team, gives PFC. Kevin M. Jones, a baker, a few pointers in food service management during classes.

ing facility. With this new concept of the East Coast Food Management Team, an accurate and comprehensive assessment of the readiness

and efficiency of the dining facilities can be made.

"At the end of our stay, I will file a report with the dining facility's commander,"

said Macias. "It will represent both our findings as a food management team and the dining facility's IG score."



CHECKING IT OUT — In the receiving section of the Preservation, Packaging and Packing Platoon here, Staff Sgt. R.C. Royal, left, inspects a Guide Angle Indicator Light. The gear is inspected before the platoon accepts it for packaging or preservation.

Marines, civilians to pack, preserve

Story and photos
By Cpl. L.S. Lewis

The Egyptians preserved their pharaohs' bodies for thousands of years. Like these ancient people, the Preservation, Packaging and Packing Platoon (PP&P) stores all types of equipment in vacuum containers to prevent deterioration over long periods of time.

Preserving equipment is only one of the many services the 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group platoon provides for the different east coast Marine Corps commands.

"Besides preservation, we are concerned with packaging the gear, marking it, and constructing wooden crates and boxes upon request from the units," said Gunnery Sgt. Willie B. Henderson, noncommissioned officer in charge. "The platoon was part of Marine Corps Base several years ago and had all civilian workers. Since then, it has changed over to FSSG. We presently have 42 Marines and 13 civilians on the staff."

The civilians have been working in the field anywhere from five to 29 years. The Marines just reporting to the unit benefit from working with the experienced craftsmen.

"They play a very important role in our operation," remarked Henderson. "They are always ready to pass on knowledge to young Marines willing to learn."

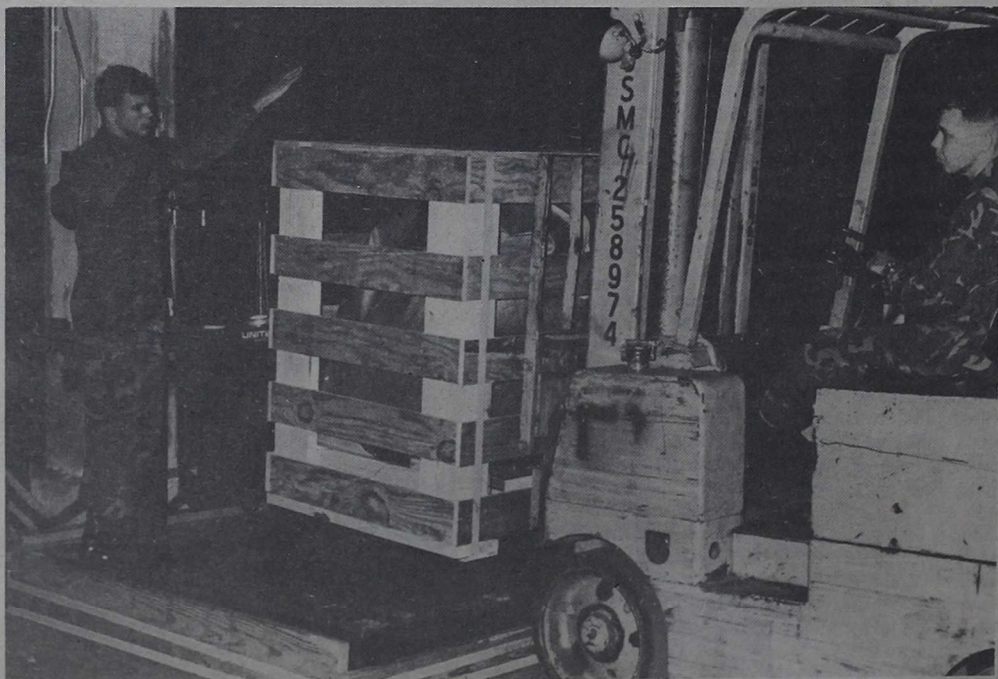
Any equipment that needs to be packaged for shipment to the Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga. for rework, is sent to the platoon.

Gear that is to be placed in storage is routed through PP&P also. "Usually this gear is stored by a unit while they are on float," explained Henderson. "It is stored so it will be serviceable and ready to ship in the event the unit needs it."

PP&P also gets all the gear to be sent overseas. It can range anywhere from large trucks to government office furniture.

"When the gear first arrives at the warehouse, it is processed through the receiving and preservation section," said Henderson.

In receiving, all the necessary paper work is filled out and the equipment is inspected before the platoon accepts it. From there, it is sent the preservation section.



EASY NOW — While Cpl. Rogers A. Nash directs him, Cpl. Steven K. Smith lowers a crate onto a scale for weighing. Both Marines are members of the Preservation, Packaging and Packing Platoon, 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group.

"All vehicles are moved off the equipment and is dipped in vapors that..."

Because of the trechlorethyl masks, rungs. They stand while the gear is dipped in the oil coated with..."

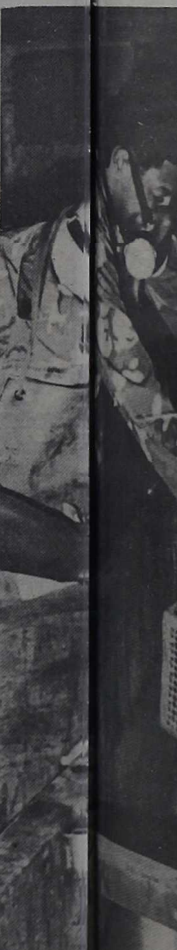
"The oil prevent air from won't rust. Smith, pack several types with different sta..."

Once again after the oil coated and is ready to be p...

"First we construct paper or Roger A. Smith. "Then it is then for shipment..."

The pack is picked up storage and years, the edge of deterioration the bad gear is...

Cleaning these Marine preserving...



SERIOUS... William K. Smith... seven-foot... chemical... Packing masks.

William combine ese package

"All equipment are moved to other warehouses where the equipment of the vehicle go through an acid bath that eats the metal of the equipment. The small gear stays here and is cleaned in a vat filled with a chemical that emits toxic vapors that are captured by fans or pumps. Next, the equipment will be coated with a protective oil coating."

Because of the toxic vapors, the workers wear face masks, rubber aprons and gloves. They stand on a platform beside the vat while the equipment is mechanically dipped in and out of the vat. After that, the equipment is cleaned by fans or pumps. Next, the equipment will be coated with a protective oil coating."

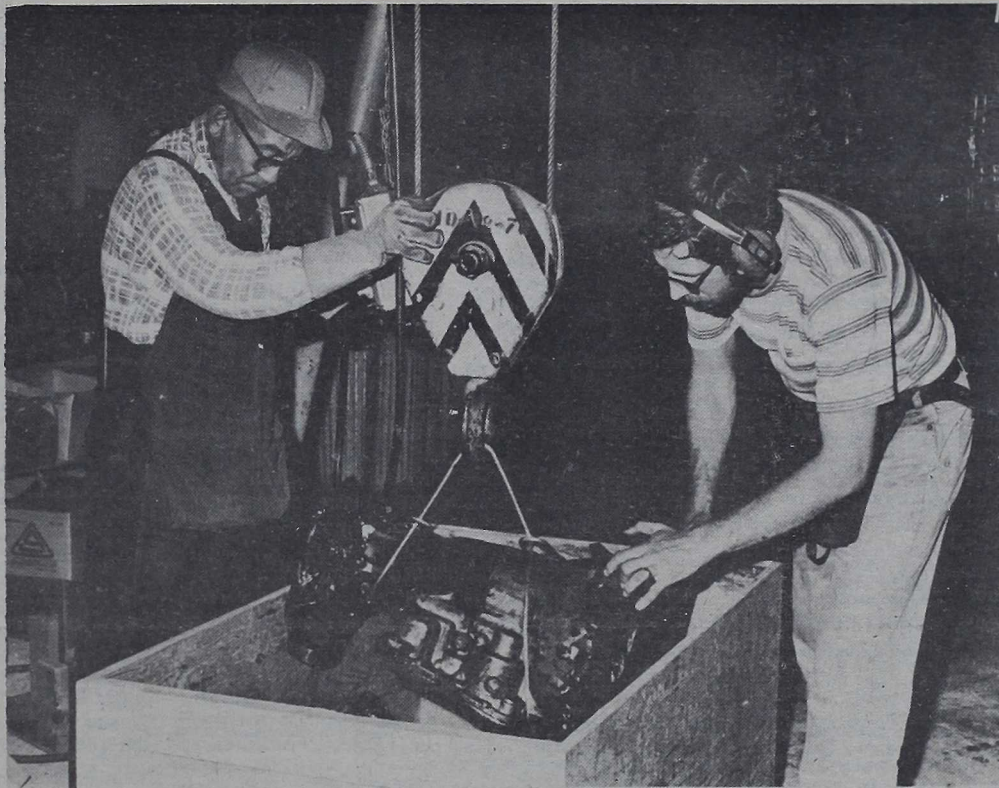
"The equipment is then packed in wooden crates to prevent air from getting to the metal so it won't rust," explained Cpl. Smith, packaging technician. "We have several different strengths and uses."

Once the oil coating is done, all openings are taped and the crates are ready to be packaged.

"First, the equipment is wrapped in paper or bubble wrap," explained Cpl. Roger A. Smith, packaging technician. "Then it's placed in wooden crates we construct. The box is then sealed, marked and weighed for shipment."

The packaged equipment is picked up by its unit and placed in their storage area. After several years, the equipment is checked for signs of deterioration. If the equipment is bad gear is sent to PP&P again.

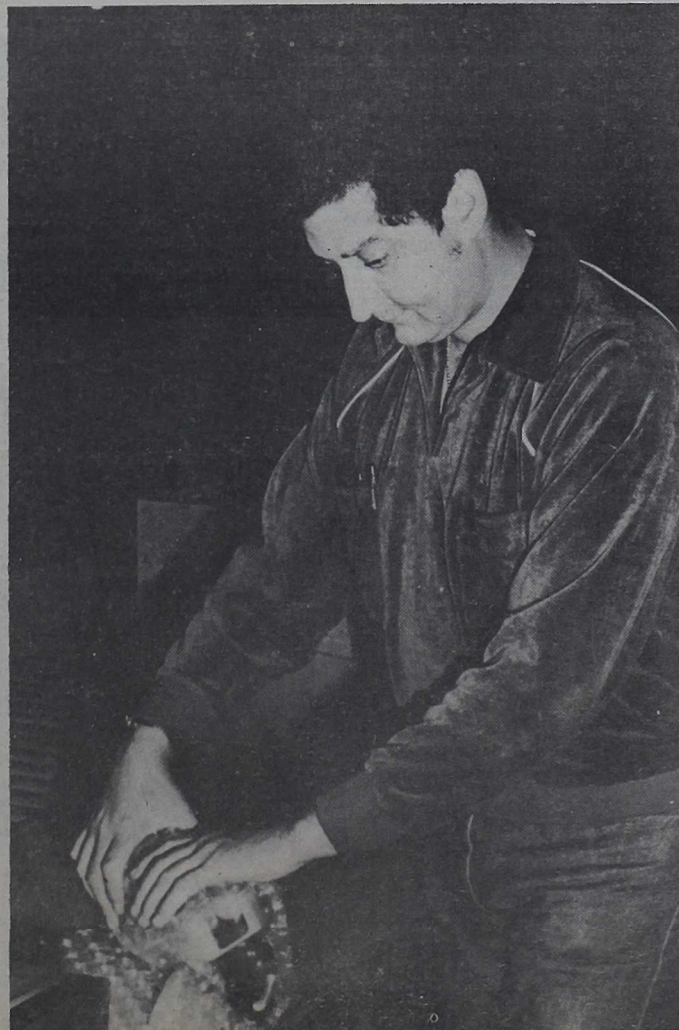
Cleaning and packaging these Marines and civilians work daily in preserving the equipment.



EASY DOES IT — While George Sutton, left, operates the controls to mechanically lower a transmission, John M. Speight guides it into a packing crate. They are two of the 13 civilians working along side the Marines of the Preservation, Packaging and Packing Platoon.



SERIOUS — Metal tray is filled with small gear by Staff Sgt. William K. Smith. The equipment is cleaned in a seven-foot vat filled with a chemical that emits toxic vapors for cleaning. Because of the deadly vapors, the workers wear rubber aprons, gloves and face masks.



ADDING A CUSHION — Working in the packaging section of the Preservation, Packaging and Packing Platoon, Gary Parker, a civilian packaging technician wraps up an electric iron in bubble wrap. Parker is one of the 13 civilians who work at PP&P. Marines in the section agree the experience of the civilian craftsmen contributes greatly to the operation as a whole.

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 numbers cannot be used.

AUTOMOBILES

1979 Toyota PU SR-5 LB, 5SP, AC, exc. cmpr shell 326-8627 AWH
1969 Ford Van, new paint, nt wdw, stereo, bed, storage, crpl, good gas, \$1200 326-3831 AWH
1979 Honda CVCC AT, 3 door hatch, low miles, exc 347-6253
1978 Plymouth Fury 2dr HT, exc cond, 353-7961

1979 Pinto SW, rear wdw def, lugg rack, radials, PCS, 353-6415 AWH
1973 Mercury Capri V6, 4sp, new trs \$900-BO 353-2654 AWH
1978 Datsun 200SX, AT, 4cy, AM-FM, AC, good gas \$4700 347-6836
Fiat sportscar, exc \$1800 firm 353-4719
1979 Toyota Celica GT Coupe, 5sp, AC, load-ed, 346-6037

1972 Camaro, 427 ci, B&M TH350, 410-1 r rear-end cam, holley, etc \$1500 as is 353-3006 AWH
1969 Ford Torino, 302, AT, new wide trs, air shocks, new exh, \$925 353-7536

1953 Chevy 4dr, 6cy, 3sp, all orig \$800-BO 346-9227 AWH
1979 Ford Window Van, super good shape, assume TOP 346-3909

1976 Ford Truck (Super Cab); 1978 Ford Fairmont SW 353-4075 AWH
1980 Horizon TC3 31-34 mpg, AM-FM, radials, 4sp, bkt sts, \$5095 353-2068

1972 Plymouth Cricket, new eng, new trs, nds some work \$500 455-3274 AWH
1976 Plymouth Van 318, 109" wheel base, 8pass, AM-FM-PS, PB, AC, exc \$3100 455-1396

1970 AMC Hornet, \$400 455-4161
1972 Ford truck, F250, cmpr shl, PB, PS, AT, 300, exc cond, 2 tanks CB, AM-FM lg bed, exc trs, \$1900 326-8690

1967 4WD Scout, new paint, mags, lock hubs, exc \$1150 455-4881
1978 Ford Courier PU \$3700 5 sp, AM-FM-radio, exc cond 353-4829

1974 Datsun PU \$650 353-9581
1980 Pontiac Phoenix, HB, AT, PS, AC, AM-FM, CC, low miles, garage kept, \$5800-BO 455-5727

1957 Chevy 6cy 3sp 2dr str, \$800-BO or trade for bike 346-9227 AWH
1976 Toyota Truck 4sp SBW/cmpr, good cond 326-8627 AWH

1976 Chevy Impala, PS, PB, AC, 350 2brl, Cpl RAMSEY, MCSSS OIS Motor Pool
1975 Dodge Maxi Van, stove, ice box, bed, AC, \$3450-BO 455-0661

1974 Datsun SW, 4sp, new paint 353-4652
1980 Plymouth Arrow PU, custom sport model w-cmpr, will sacrifice, AM-FM, radials, exc 326-2242

1977 Volare SW, V8, AC, AM-FM, new radials, exc \$2900 455-2840
1971 Super VW Beetle, exc rng cond, nds paint \$1100 353-5336

1979 Honda Accord, AT, AC, 14,000 mi, 324-5069 AWH
1978 Volare SW, 6cy, AM-FM-3trk, AC, Capt FREEMAN, 8th Engr Bn

2 1964 Volvos, P1800S sport coupes, good rng cond 326-8627 AWH

MISCELLANEOUS AUTO PA

2 15x10 uni-lugg Crager SS Mags \$25; 2 14x8 alum slotted whls for Chevy \$30; 1971 Chevelle for pts \$50 353-3006
2 tires FR8x15, steel bldd radials \$15 353-3519

1979 Ford Van seats 2 at \$75; Used tires H78x15 4 at \$30; 2 machinist tool boxes 353-0513
New steel bldd w-w radial HR78x15, never used \$40 353-9123

1964 Falcon; 1970 Maverick, good glass both, 1 good mtr 326-8690
Tool box for Import, PU, like new 347-1570

2 trs recaps 78x14, 1 mounted on 5 lug rim, \$15 for all 455-1386
4 sp shifter \$20; 15" GM alum mags \$25 ea; HR78x15 542, exc \$40ea; GM AC compressor & hoses \$50; ass'd car radios & 8 trks, hi energy coil \$10; Sloux valve grinder, comp \$600 353-2085

New water pump for 74-79 Datsun PU or car, comp w-7 blade fan and gasket \$40-BO 455-4881

MOTORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT

1975 Suzuki GT 380 for parts 353-3006 AWH
1979 Yamaha 400XS, 4600 mi, \$1500; inc lugg rack, back rest, skid guard, 2 helmets, etc 353-2388

1978 Yamaha 650, runs good, nds minor repair \$395-BO 455-4881

1978 Yamaha XS 750 Special, black, low miles, \$1900 455-3072 AWH
1980 Yammahopper 100mpg, \$350 455-2124

1979 Honda CM400T in exc cond, back rest, lugg rack, crash bars, LCpl MILLER, Echo Btry 2dBl 10thMar

1978 Honda Hawk 400cc, fairing, back rest, lugg rack, crash bar 353-0278
1980 Yamaha YX-90cc off-road cycle \$425, 3hp mini-bike \$125, both exc 347-2619
1980 YZ 125-G exc cond \$650 455-3732

CAMPERS & EQUIPMENT

1976 Dodge RV fully self-cont, slps 6, PS, PB, AT, AC, CC \$300 & TOP 353-2184
1979 Nomad 23' Tvl Trlr, AC, slps 8, TV ant, sway control, 6 cu ft refrig-freezer, 4 brnr stove-oven, full bathroom, mint cond \$5000 353-4452

WANTED TO RENT: Motor Home for trip to Arizona & Texas during 19 Dec 80 to 5 Jan 81 326-3141

GARAGE SALES

Furniture, dishes, linens, toys, camping gear, much more, 1203 Hendricks Ave, Jacksonville, Sat 13 Dec 9-1

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

14.5' Plywood John FiberGlass bottom boat, make offer 353-0513
15 1/2' FG tri-hull w-water ski equip, 100hp Johnson, 111 trlr \$1500 353-4719

WANTED: Garage, shelter, storage, covered for storage of bass boat for winter months, Jan-Mar, will pay 353-1138
17' Canoe, "Cedar and Canvas" old town made in 1927 comp refinished, must sell 326-2242 AWH

16' skiff-flounder special-mtr, trlr \$400 1971 Mig den fisherman 18' 125hp Evinrude, exc \$2400 326-8690

1978 20' Grady White, 165 Mercruiser, SS Prop, Cuddy Cabin, tandem trlr, w-elec winch, ideal ski or fishing boat 455-3722 AWH
1978 Hydra Sport Bass Boat, high perf, 80hp eng, pwr tilt & trim, sst prop, drive on trlr, spare tire, jack, comp boat cover, exc \$3900 353-1138

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Large Breakfront \$35 353-6095
Living room furn (sofa, chair, loveseat) 353-6415 AWH
Antique oak dresser w-mirror (refinished) \$125; 1923 lg NCR cash register \$75; 4 maple kitchen chairs \$50 347-5754

9x12 blue plush crpt 353-6095
Black & gold metal bunk beds \$25 353-2190
19" B&W portable TV \$35 353-7530

1 bunk bed bookcase headboard \$20 nds paint 353-5992
Dbl bed frame, headboard and footboard 347-1238

Floral chair w-matching hassock, exc \$50-BO 346-8863
Bar, drafting stools, adj ht, 26-31" exc cond, padded back & seat, grey \$30 ea \$100 for 4 326-8690

Sleeper sofa-black 6' \$25 347-2632
Corner table, exc \$35-BO 346-8863
Lg coffee table, new trash compactor, make offer 455-7357 AWH

Ozen yoke wood chandelier \$45; brass candlelight chandelier \$30; lg stuffed chair for LR or den Early AM \$50 347-5754
Carpeting, 12' x11' apple green \$30; 15x14 cream \$45 455-3321

6' bar w-3 stools, brown w-black leather & chrome trim \$200 346-8530 AWH
Off white sectional lounge suite and coordinating chair \$300 455-9408 AWH

Lg 8pc darkwood antique dining room set 347-5503

APPLIANCES

Window air conditioner 7000BTU \$50 455-6158
Oil, electric ignition space heater, thermostat controlled fan, 75,000 BTU, under warranty, new cond \$150; oil tank 150 gal w-stand \$50 455-4881

SOUND GEAR

AM-FM Sanyo stereo local DX 5 pushbutton set stations \$135 346-6831
Console stereo, AM-FM radio, tape plyr \$75 353-0613

WANTED: Stereo w-spkr, 120 watts, (Pioneer, Sansui, etc.) reasonably priced 353-2166
Kenwood Receiver, model tk 140X, 50 watt per chnl \$150; Teac A-20 Cass plyr, \$80; Akai reel-reel 360 cross field heads \$250; Cass adaptor for 8 trk \$10 455-1037 AWH

JVC receiver, McDonald 8trk plyr-recorder (2) Marantz MKII Spkr, Cpl BRODZIK HqBnServCo2dMarDivMotorT

HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

Rent: Northwoods Park, 103 Lionel Ave, 4BR, 2bth, w-w crpt \$125-mo 347-2632
Rent: 2BR, furn, clean, reasonable, 347-3952

WANTED TO buy on assumption of loan, 3-4 BR house, den, DR, LR, gar, needed by 1 June 1981 353-6793 NO REALTORS

RIDES & RIDERS

Ride needed to Upstate NY around 19-20 Dec, Cpl BATES, H&S Co, 3Bn6ThMar2dMarDiv

WANTED: Swoppers to Ky, Tenn, Oh, in leaving Dec 19 or 20 returning Dec 30 353-2166
Riders wanted to Denver along I-70 Dec 19, also for return by 1 Jan 346-3921

Drivers needed to deliver car to or near Austin, Texas
WANTED: Riders going to Connecticut on Friday 19 Dec and returning 4 Jan 455-3630 AWH

Riders to Columbus (Atlanta) Ga, leaving Fri 12 Dec, ASAP HM3 DRUMP, B Co 2d Med Bn

MISCELLANEOUS

TV antenna \$10; baby stroller \$15 353-2085
Ass'd radios; big Tbl TV; sm window AC, baby dressing tbl 2-compartments; 353-6415 AWH

Lowrey Genie Electronic Organ \$500; 1962 Jaguar \$1000 347-5363

Salton Hot Tray w-bun warmer, new \$30; brass "Benchmark" piano lamp, adjustable \$40; Faberware 8 1/2" fry pan new \$14; ladies bowling ball & bag and shoes, sz 6 \$25 353-3519

RoyBn CB-Base Module, ant cable \$125 353-0613
30' pole w-color TV antenna \$35 353-6096

4'x18' pool, new liner, pumps, filters, chemicals, exc cond \$475 326-3831 AWH
Refractor telescope, microscope, child's pool table, misc toys, boys jacket sz 8, ladies dresses, sz 11-14, ladies opal ring (European setting), coffee table, all exc need bookcase 353-2651

LOST: West Point Class Ring, class of '59, vicinity main gate, REWARD 353-6157
50' fence, 8 poles \$25; bar w-3 stools \$200; Sears Best Belt Sander w-dust pickup \$65 455-4452

HD mobile ping pong table \$50; 23,500 BTU Fedders AC \$125 big wheel, exc cond \$12 455-9406
10sp bike 27" tire, exc cond \$55; single bed car style \$25; baby tub \$5; crib bumper pad \$3 353-0478

King size elec blanket, dual control, never used in carton \$50 353-6793
7" Serpentine bracelet \$12; 15" Serpentine necklace \$19; 18" Serpentine necklace \$21 455-9651

HO Model trains, Tyco, 1 steam eng, 6 diesels, ass'd cars, 1 pwr pak, all like new 353-9213

Old lawnmowers and parts wanted 455-5584

20" girls bike, exc \$30; 3 pc Spiegel lugg new \$25; book case \$15; baseboard elec heater \$15 346-3542

Fireplace glass doors 347-1570 AWH
Colt Python 357 mag, 4" barrel, custom grips, target trigger, armaloy finish, \$300-BO 353-4934

Green Machine \$8; humidifier, vaporizer \$10; Alpie plus extra games, new \$28, sell for \$15; JC Penney's deep heat back massager, like new \$25 455-1396
Fuzz Buster II radar detector \$70 353-6876

Bear Polar LTD Compound Hunting Bow, quiver, sight 353-4498
Franciscan crystal, madeira pattern, smokery, green, 18pc, inc reg glasses, water glasses and sherbet \$55 455-1037

Snake Charmer 410 shotgun, 24", good cond \$65 LCpl RITCH, D2-10
1892 Dbl Bl Rem shotgun, NRA exc cond, rubber ears, 12ga, full & mod all orig 326-2242 AWH

Vermont American, Portable Saw Table; Craftsman orbital sander; DeWalt 8" radial arm saw w-stand 353-4652
12ga Ithica Deerslayer Pump \$150 324-5069 AWH

Beehives no bees-hives, supers and acc, 2 comp hives \$200 for both 326-8690
TV antenna w-rotor and pole \$100; 455-0399

New Leupold 3x9 rifle scope \$125; new htr 20ga shotgun w-box of shells \$40 347-2619
Bike 10sp, nds front whl & chain, many new pks \$15-BO; elec lawn mower nds minor repair \$15-BO 455-4881

Marine's Cuisine

Have a favorite budget recipe you'd like to share with other Marine families? Send it to the Globe, JPAO, Bldg. #302, Camp Lejeune.

Here's one from Cpl. Chris Hawthorne, a Marine reporter here:

Hamburger Quickie
Brown one-half pound of ground beef. Meanwhile, cook about one-half cup of noodles or macaroni. Add one can of undiluted Beef Vegetable Soup. Mix with noodles; heat thoroughly. Quick. Easy. Inexpensive. Tasty!



The Marine Corps

Happy Hour Plus One

WRM COUNTRY 92 FM

Your radio program on Jacksonville radio station WRCM. There's music, information and plenty of entertainment. Tune in Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

UP, UP AND AWAY

For airline tickets and reservations

Contact SATO Base Airline Ticket Office Bldg. 233-next to Bus Station Phone 451-2192 or 451-5889



er Child's game sparks six service careers

By Cpl. Chris Hawthorne

As a child in Easton, Pa., Eugene Edinger and his brothers and sister used to "play army" in the orchard with their neighbors. Today, Edinger is a sergeant in Headquarters and Service Company, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines. He has two brothers and a sister who also have "that old Marine Corps spirit".

"We used to play army, throwing apples at each other and running around," said the 22-year-old communicator. "Now we're spread all around the country."

"I have an older brother, Sgt. Marlyn Edinger, who is a hydraulics technician at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point," said Edinger. "He's also married to a Marine. His wife, Nancy, is a Lance Corporal in the Marine Corps Reserve."

More recently, two other family members became Marines. "My sister, Virginia Gass, and my brother Jeff Edinger just finished boot camp," Edinger explained.

Pvt. Gass is now attending electronics school in Millington, Tenn. She gave up nursing school to go into the Marine Corps but she plans to continue nursing school later.

Pvt. Edinger is in Jacksonville. "My brother, Jeff is waiting to begin motor transport school at Camp Johnson," Edinger related. "He is scheduled to begin classes in January."

"Virginia came to see me as soon as she got out of boot camp," he said. "Jeff has been

here about a month. Since he's been here, we see each other when we're both off duty."

"Before, he never talked to me, he was always too busy," Edinger continued seriously. "Now he seems to have grown up. I think he learned a lot from recruit training."

Edinger said that he and Marlyn didn't have anything to do with Virginia and Jeff's enlistment. "We told them what it was like in the Marine Corps but we didn't advise them to join or not," he explained. "They wouldn't have listened to me anyway," he added.

Edinger explained that his stepfather had been in the Corps during World War II. "My stepdad was a Marine before he even knew my mom," said Edinger. "He told my two oldest brothers about the Marines. My oldest brother joined, but my next-to-oldest brother joined the Army."

"They aren't in the service anymore, but they told me their 'sea stories' so I came in to find out for myself," he stated.

"My brother Marlyn is planning to make the Marines a career," Edinger said. "I just reenlisted, for a period of four years. Jeff said he likes being a Marine, although he's only been in a few months, but Virginia has always liked it."

This Christmas, the Edinger clan will be back together in Easton. They probably won't play in the orchard, but with so many service members together, they'll have lots of 'sea stories' to exchange.



MARLYN



EUGENE



VIRGINIA



JEFF



GILBERT



BILL

Stay Marine.



Potpourri

SNCO GRADUATION — The Staff Non-Commissioned Officer Academy will hold a graduation ceremony 2 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Base Theater at Hadnot Point. Guest speaker will be the Sgt. Major of the Marine Corps, Sgt. Major Leland D. Crawford. All SNCO's and their families are invited to attend.

CHRISTMAS CHEER — The Onslow County Christmas Cheer Program is sponsoring families that are in need of financial help over the holidays. Individual families and work sections are volunteering to sponsor some of these needy families. More volunteers are needed, however, to help spread good will in the community. Contact or call Lee Crews at the Department of Social Services, 455-4145.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING — The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Board of Education will meet 8:30 a.m., Dec. 16, at Dehalio Elementary School. 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.

NEW LIFE SINGERS — The New Life Singers will perform Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the base Protestant Chapel. The group is composed of students from Lejeune High School and plan to sing several religious songs during their one hour performance. For more information call Chaplain Kerr, base extension 2630.

BOY SCOUTS AWARDS — There will be a God and Country Award Program for Boy Scouts earning their merit badges for religious subjects at the Camp Johnson Chapel Dec. 21 at 11:55 a.m. For more information call Chaplain Morrison, 451-0507.

RED CROSS MOTOR POOL — Volunteers are needed to help drive patients who need transportation to the Naval Hospital. Babysitting is provided for children of volunteer workers. For more information call Bill Hummel, 451-2173, or 451-2182.

WOODBURNING DEMONSTRATION — A demonstration of woodburning techniques will be given 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Dec. 18, at the Midway Park Community Center. Jean Johnson, woodburning instructor, will demonstrate. For more information call 353-7293.

ROSE BUSHES — The Montezuma Red Beauty Rose has been adopted as the official flower of the Woman Marine Association. It is dedicated to all Marines, male and female. For information on how to order the Lady Marine Rose bush, call Eva Rae Briscoe, WMA National Rose chairman, 3225 N.E. 65th Ave., Portland, OR. 97213.

CHILDREN'S PARTY — The Filipino-American Association of Jacksonville will have a Christmas party for children of all members, prospective members and guests from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Camp Geiger SNCO Club.

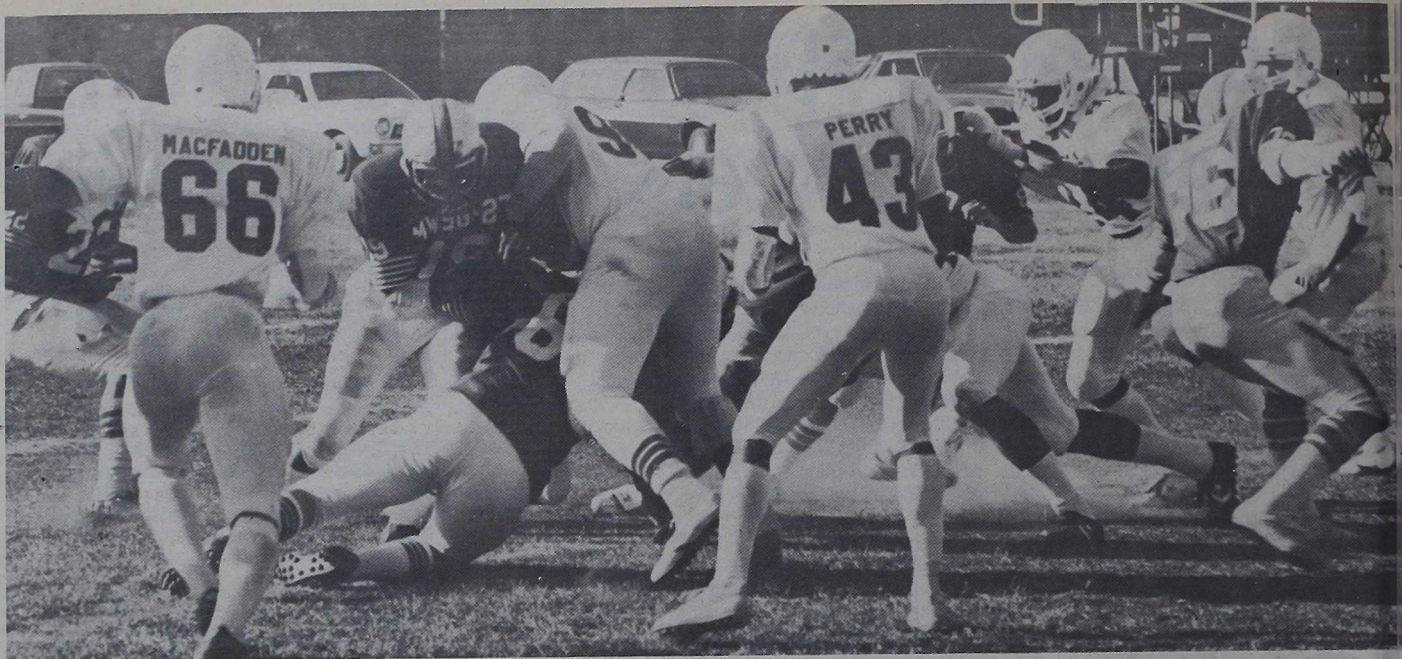
For further information call HMC David Villalaz at 451-3200 or 451-5220.

LOST AND FOUND — Currently on hand at the PMO Lost and Found Office, Bldg. #37, are 10 bicycles, including two 10-speeds; one dirt bike; two mopeds; many wallets; and ID cards, both active duty and dependents'.

Persons missing items may stop by between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. or call Lance Cpl. Pennington at 451-3635.

MONEY SAVERS

This weekend's MCX specials include: 5 Dice Game; Poker Dice Game; one brand Peppermint Gum; one brand Fruit Punch Gum; one brand Luggage; Mens Dress Shirts; one brand Diet Tablets, 30's; one brand Cheese Balls, 5 oz.; one brand Cheese Curds, 6½ oz.; one brand Cheese Chips, 7 oz.; one brand Popcorn, 15 oz. Jar; one brand Assorted Drinks, 10 oz.; one brand Floating Ring Toy; one brand Sinking Ships; one brand Floating Puzzle.



THE FRONT LINES — Marine Wing Support Group-27's Gerald Morgan is stopped for no gain against Sixth Marines. The 2nd Marine Division team stymied

MWSG-27 all day to win 12-6 and move into the finals of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Atlantic football tourney. (USMC photo by Cpl. Tim Sexton)

Lejeune teams vie for FMF crown

Two Camp Lejeune teams will vie for the FMFLant Football Championship at 1 p.m. today at the Liversedge Field here.

Second Force Service Support Group's 2nd Maintenance Battalion will battle it out with Sixth Marines, 2nd Marine Division, for the Atlantic football supremacy.

The two Lejeune teams won their bid to the championship game Saturday after defeating the Cherry Point teams at Cherry Point, N.C.

Maintenance Battalion earned their bid by defeating the Marine Aircraft Group-32 in a defensive semifinal struggle, 14-12.

Sixth Marines outscored Marine Wing Support Group-27, 12-6.

During All-Camp competi-

tion, both Sixth Marines and Maintenance were defeated by Marine Corps Engineers School, Marine Corps Base.

Sixth Marines were defeated by MCES in semifinal play, 34-20.

In the Turkey Bowl, Maintenance Battalion kept

the score closer as they lost 18-12.

The finals were originally to be held Wednesday at

Cherry Point. The game was rescheduled and brought to Lejeune after the Lejeune teams swept the semifinals.

FSSSG retires fleet cup

"I believe in hard work. But I also believe in playing hard," said Brig. Gen. John Phillips, Commanding General, 2nd Force Service Support Group, after FSSSG won the Commanding General's Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Sports Trophy for the third year.

The six-foot trophy is awarded annually to the 2nd Marine Amphibious Force unit acquiring the most points in different athletic events. This is the first time since the trophy's creation in 1976, that any one unit has won it three years in a row. The trophy has since been retired into 2nd FSSSG's trophy case for all Marines to see.

Sports on the company, battalion and command level creates a unity between Marines that the general feels is important.

"I've never seen morale higher than when a team or individual is competing while their fellow Marines are cheering them on. That, to me, is the zenith of morale and is what we look for and encourage," said Phillips. "Athletics also give individuals who excel in their playing abilities, a chance to be recognized and increases their sense of self worth."

The general is also concerned with reaching Marines who excel in sports that are highly visible, such as ping-pong, chess, and pool. To further the philosophy of including everyone, FSSSG's Special Services has created "Indoor Sports Day" allowing Marines with abilities in other sports to be recognized by their peers.

The general does more than support athletics, he has actually competed and contributed points toward the FMFLant, Sports Trophy. He won the 1980 Senior Singles and Open Doubles Tennis championships here this summer.

"Seeing the general competing for the unit, is motivating for the troops," commented Cosby. "They know he cares and will give them all the backing they need."

"Even with our present program, I still don't think we are doing enough," replied Phillips.

Phillips is also encouraging expansion in women's athletics. As a result, quite a few of the women participating have made the Women's All-Star and All-Marine softball and basketball teams.

Marines smoke British boxers

The U.S. Marine Corps Boxing Team found a smashing success as they beat the British Combined Services Boxing Team Monday, Dec. 1, at the Hilton International London, London, England, 8-3.

Five of the team's eight wins were by knockouts or by the referees stopping the contest.

Over 1,000 spectators, including the Commandant of the Royal Marines, witnessed as the U.S. posted its second victory in two years in the annual event.

At 112 pounds, Inocencio Ventura won a decision for the U.S. over Cliff Storey. The upset avenged Ventura's loss to Storey in last years' competition.

George Killian, the 1980 interservice bantam champ, took a decision against British Army champion Steve Johnson. A third round knockout by Rauben Brown gave him the featherweight competition against Mickey Norton to make it three straight victories for the U.S.

Carrying on the Marines sweep, Clarence Hawkins made it four in a row as he decisioned Kingsman Malcolm Kirk in the 132 pounds category.

Also in the lightweight category, Frank Warren won when the referee stopped the contest in the second round. His opponent, Charles Saxton, is the Scottish International and Army champion.

The first light middleweight, Walter Simpson, made it six in a row for the Marines as he retired

British Army champion Ron James.

The U.S.'s first defeat came when Robert Rodriguez lost a grueling match by split decision to Mervyn Lescott at the 156 weight.

James McDonald Koed Delroy Parkes in the first round of the 165 bout to give the U.S. another victory.

Also in the middleweight category, Denis Stanley used the second round knockout to post another Marine victory against

Brian Schumacher.

McDonald and Stanley's victories were considered upset as they triumphed over opponents being against two of Europe's best middleweights.

In the light heavyweight competition, Teddy Murphy lost a decision to Royal British Army Force champion David Farrell.

The competition ended with Pete Ludwinski being defeated by Ben Ellis in the heavyweight bout. Ellis was given the victory when the referee stopped competition in the third round.

ORGANI
will be hel
hunting. Sp
event is by
Carolina W

RUGBY
should cont

DOE AN
Saturday. F
bear on ba
game licen

TEED O
p.m. tonigh
Customer
clothing a
Refreshme
the Pro Sho

SKI WE
weekend J
pays for tra
All intere
with name
tion box. F

HOLLY
ment will
Fieldhouse

Le

Camp Leje
tion is only
the compet
heated.

For Marine
front with a p
Marine Corps
and Headquar
close second w
-Engineers i
place in the
perfect 5-0 s
loss apiece,
Landing Supp
in second.

MCB bas

Infantry Tr
Rifle Rang
ITS lead by
but the Infan
team more th
as they troum
Detachment t

M.C. Engin
Headquart
M.C. Engin
Headquarters
Dec. 4, to thro
second place
with one loss e
Rifle Rang
Naval Reg
Ce

The Rifle R
came back fro

Sports Shorts

ORGANIZED DEER HUNT — A special organized deer hunt will be held Monday in the areas of the base reserved for bow hunting. Sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club, the event is by invitation only and is under the supervision of North Carolina Wildlife Commission.

RUGBY CLUB — Marines interested in forming a rugby club should contact R.J. Farley at 451-3695 or 451-1424.

DOE AND BEAR — Doe season at Camp Lejeune begins Saturday. Bear season will commence Monday. To hunt doe and bear on base, a hunter needs a county or state license, a big game license and a base license.

TEED OFF — A special sale will be held from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. tonight at the Paradise Point Golf Course Pro Shop.

Customers will find reduced prices in ladies and mens clothing as well as golfing equipment and accessories. Refreshments will be served. For additional information call the Pro Shop, 451-5445.

SKI WEEKEND — FSSG Special Services will host a ski weekend Jan. 16-18 at Sugar Mountain, Boone, N.C. An \$85 fee pays for transportation, lodging, ski lifts, and equipment rental.

All interested FSSG personnel should fill out a suggestion card with name, work address, phone number and place in suggestion box. For information call 451-5519 or 451-3584.

HOLLY BASKETBALL — A Christmas basketball tournament will be held Dec. 12-14 at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse commencing at 5 p.m., Dec. 12.

Roller disco king is Lejeune clerk

By Cpl. Eric Carlson

Sgt. Art Holland — by day, a mild-mannered transportation clerk stationed here, by night, the fabulous Dr. Funk, Roller Disco King of Greater Jacksonville.

Yes, if there's anyone around here on eight wheels who puts more cut in his strut, more pride in his stride, or more shake in his booty; the folks at Jacksonville's Skate World haven't seen him. In fact, Dr. Funk roller skated his way to First Place, recently, in Jacksonville's annual "Rock 'N Roller Dance Contest." It's the second year in a row he has won it.

But that's not all: last year, he went on to cop Fourth Place in the state-wide men's solo roller skating championships in Sanford, N.C. And this year, he hopes to do even better. His goal: to make it to the national championships held early next year in Los Angeles.

Holland just might pull it off. When he's not working as a passenger transportation clerk at the Passenger Travel Section, here, Holland, 25, roller skates seven nights a week. Recently,

though, he's cut it down to three nights a week, anticipating the heavy state-wide competition later this month. The exact date and location of that contest have yet to be announced.

Meanwhile, Roller Disco Fever breaks out every Saturday night at Skate World. An expectant crowd clears the floor as the spotlight is turned on their hero, their idol, their champion, the fabulous Dr. Funk.

"Thump, Thump, Thump," goes the music, with the unmistakable disco beat of Dynasty's "I've Just Begun To Love You," the Great Doctor's theme song. The crowd goes wild as the object of their admiration begins his graceful gyrations, performing effortlessly, it seems, on the broad wooden floor.

"They call me Dr. Funk," says Holland, "because I try to do all the impossible moves. That's all they ever call me at Skate World — Dr. Funk," he beams.

But here at Marine Corps Base, they mostly call him sergeant. As a member of Support Company, Support Battalion, Holland feels being a Marine comes first. His job includes processing travel

orders and making arrangements for Marines coming to and from the base. Applying for officer's training sometime in the future, is among his plans.

There may, actually, be a future in men's solo roller skating competition. Last year, Holland points out, it was a bonafide athletic event in the Pan American Games. Plans have been discussed to include roller skating in the 1984 Olympics. For that reason, says Holland, he'd refuse to accept any of the \$20,000 prize money awarded to top roller skaters in the national competition; he'd lose his amateur status.

Regardless of whether he wins or loses in competition, Holland has developed a healthy, off-duty pastime that brings joy to him and anyone who watches. That's winning.

"I really enjoy being creative out there," he muses. "It's not like just speeding around the rink. I've only been into it for five years now — when I first came to the area, I couldn't dance a lick. Now, nobody comes close," he adds matter-of-factly, without conceit. "It's a great sport."

Lejeune basketball heats up

Camp Lejeune basketball action is only a few weeks old and the competition is already heated.

For Marine Base, it's ITS out in front with a perfect record of 4-0. Marine Corps Engineers Schools and Headquarters Battalion in a close second with 3-1 records.

Engineers Battalion is in first place in the FSSG race with a perfect 5-0 standing. With one loss apiece, Maintenance and Landing Support Battalions are in second.

MCB basketball action
Infantry Training School 73, Rifle Range Detachment 55
 ITS lead by seven at halftime, but the Infantry Training School team more than doubled its lead as they trounced the Rifle Range Detachment team Dec. 2, 73-55.

M.C. Engineers School 58, Headquarters Battalion 48
 M.C. Engineers School downed Headquarters Battalion, 58-48, Dec. 4, to throw them into a tie for second place in MCB standings with one loss each.

Rifle Range Detachment 59, Naval Regional Medical Center 58

The Rifle Range Detachment came back from an earlier loss to

sneak pass the Naval Regional Medical Center, 59-58.

Support Bn. 57, M.C. Service Support Schools, 54
 Support Battalion came out on top Dec. 4 in a wild one as they beat M.C. Service Support School, 57-54. At half time the score was 31-27, in favor of Support Battalion, but MCSSS never let them get out of sight.

2nd FSSG basketball action
2nd LSB 56, 8th Motor T. Bn. 35
 Second Landing Support Battalion didn't have any trouble stretching a 30-19 halftime lead into a 56-35 victory over 8th Motor Transport Battalion Dec. 2 at the Area 1 gym.

2nd Maintenance Bn. 70, 2nd Medical Bn. 58
 Joe Cornelius was the dominating force in the FSSG Gym Dec. 2 as he led Maintenance to an easy 70-58 victory over Medical Battalion. Cornelius fired for 16 points in the first half and eight in the second.

8th Communication Bn. 55, Dental Bn. 43
 Communication Battalion drill-

ed Dental Battalion 55-43. Mario Lashley fired in five goals in the closing minutes of the match to give Comm. the final edge Dec. 2.

2nd Maintenance Bn. 79, 2nd Landing Support Battalion 74
 Maintenance Battalion handed Landing Support Battalion its

first loss of the season as Maintenance outscored LSB, 79-74. Joe Cornelius fired in 21 points during the Dec. 3 victory to be the Maintenance high scorer. The win ties the two teams for second in the FSSG standings, behind unbeaten Engineers Battalion.

8th Communication Bn. 54, Headquarters and Service Bn. 36
 Communication Battalion received its second win in two days as they smashed H&S Battalion 54-38 Dec. 3 in the Area One Gym. Reginald Thorton led the scoring for Comm. with 15 points.

S t a n d i n g s	BASKETBALL			Headquarter Bn. 1 1 .500				
	FSSG			Maintenance Bn. 0 2 .000				
	TEAM	W	L	Pct.	Supply Bn. 0 2 .000			
	8th Eng. Bn.	5	0	1.000	BOWLING			
	2nd LSB	5	1	.833	FSSG			
	2nd Maint. Bn.	5	1	.833	Intramural Scratch League			
	2nd Supply Bn.	4	1	.800	TEAM	W	L	Pct.
	2nd Radio Bn.	3	2	.600	H&S Bn.	15	1	.935
	2nd ANGLICO	2	3	.400	2nd Maint. Bn.	15	1	.935
	8th Comm.	2	4	.333	8th Eng. Bn.	11	5	.687
2nd Med. Bn.	2	4	.333	2nd Med. Bn.	11	5	.687	
8th Motor T. Bn.	2	4	.333	2nd Radio Bn.	11	5	.687	
2nd Dental Bn.	1	5	.167	8th Comm. Bn.	8	8	.500	
H&S Bn.	1	5	.167	2nd Supply	7	9	.438	
MCB			2nd Dental Bn. 4 12 .250					
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	8th Motor T. Bn. 2 14 .125				
Infantry Training School	4	0	1.000	FSSG				
Headquarters Bn.	3	1	.750	Intramural Handicap League				
M.C. Engineers School	3	1	.750	TEAM	W	L	Pct.	
Supply Bn.	2	2	.500	8th Motor T. Bn.	9.5	2.5	.791	
Nav. Reg. Med. Center	2	3	.400	2nd Supply Bn.	11.5	4.5	.718	
Rifle Range	1	4	.200	2nd Maint. Bn.	11	5	.687	
M.C. Service Support Schools	0	4	.000	2nd Radio Bn.	10	6	.625	
Women's			2nd Dental Bn. 9 7 .562					
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	2nd LSB Bn. 6 6 .500				
2nd FSSG	1	0	1.000	8th Eng. Bn. 7 9 .438				
Headquarter Bn.	1	1	.500	H&S Bn. 6 10 .375				
2nd Marine Division	0	1	.000	2nd Med. Bn. 4 12 .250				
Over The Hill			2nd Supply Bn. 2 14 .125					
TEAM	W	L	Pct.					
M.C. Air Station	2	0	1.000					
2nd Marine Division	2	0	1.000					

LIBERTY CALL

By Cpl Veronica Johnson

Be smart, prepare

The four day weekends are fast approaching. With these weekends comes talk of "swoops" to far away places. Remember your vehicle should be checked prior to leaving. A good way to check is to get a plane without a pre-flight check. Many drivers do just that.

A basic check should include the lights, front and rear. Are they aligned properly and working? Do the turn signals and emergency flashers work? The wiper blades and windshield washer fluid are often overlooked but if you've ever been caught in a heavy rain or snow you know how critical they can be. Have you checked the tires for proper inflation and is there enough tread?

Winter driving can be hazardous even if your vehicle is properly maintained. Do you have emergency supplies and equipment in your car? Are there flares, flashlight and a first aid kit

available?

Extras can always be added. Chains are required in some states. Do you know if you should have them? Blankets in case you are stranded are a must. Both white and dark cloths can be of help. The white as a normal warning the dark if stranded in a snowstorm.

If, like many others, you don't understand what to check or how, 2nd Force Service Support Group is offering free vehicle inspections. These are courtesy inspections, not mandatory, to help you spot trouble before it's too late.

The next inspections are scheduled on Dec. 21-24 and Dec. 28-31 for the Christmas and New Year's holiday weekends. Vehicles can be inspected from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Headquarters and Service Battalion Motor Pool, 1405 and 1406 in the Industrial Area.

Terrible Trivia

1. What was Gidget's full name?
2. In 'Peter Pan' the St. Bernard's name was?
3. What is the 'Enola Gay'?
4. What's Rooster J. Cogburn's horse named?
5. Who was the first Marine four-star General that was not the Commandant of the Marine Corps?
6. Which state has the nicknames 'Nutmeg State' and the 'Land of Steady Habits'?
7. Who raced Davy Crockett to New Orleans via the Ohio River?
8. Who is the new 2nd Division Sgt. Major?
9. Who was Jeannie's Master of Genies on 'I Dream of Jeannie'?
10. How many Little Foy's were there in the movie starring Bob Hope?

1. Frances Lawrence 2. Nana 3. P-51 bomber used on Hiroshima 4. Bean 5. General Roy S. Geiger 6. Connecticut 7. Mike Pink 8. Sgt. Major W. B. Ripstick 9. Heidi 10. Seven

DINING MENUS

- Friday — Lunch:** Elrancho beef stew and noodles; **Dinner:** Scallop and shrimp with buttered broccoli.
- Saturday — Brunch:** Fried eggs to order and hash browns; **Dinner:** Swiss Steak and mashed potatoes.
- Sunday — Brunch:** Scrambled eggs and french toast; **Dinner:** Turkey and dressing.
- Monday — Lunch:** Spareribs and sauerkraut; **Dinner:** Pot roast and mashed potatoes.
- Tuesday — Lunch:** Lasagna and garlic bread; **Dinner:** Fried chicken and o'brien corn.
- Wednesday — Lunch:** Polish sausage and baked beans; **Dinner:** Ham and cauliflower.
- Thursday — Lunch:** Turkey chow mein and egg rolls; **Dinner:** Corned beef and potatoes.

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week is a Chili Dog, Small French Fries and Small Coke - 95¢.

CINEMA

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

Montford Point (Camp Johnson) Theater, Rifle Range Theater, and Midway Park Theater will be closed from Dec. 22 to Jan. 15, 1981 for the holiday season. Camp Geiger Theater will be closed from Dec. 24 to Jan. 2, 1981.

- UO** — This week's free movies are: Long Gray Line and The General Killer. 2 p.m. Matinee — Base Theaters: Sat: The African Queen; Sun: Summerdog; Courthouse Bay: Sat: Summerdog; Sun: The African Queen.
- B** — THE LAST FLIGHT OF NOAH'S ARK (G RT 96) (Adventure) Starring Elliot Gould and Genevieve Bujold.
- C** — HONEYUCKLE ROSE (PG RT 120) (Drama-Music) Starring Willie Nelson and Dyan Cannon.
- D** — KINGS OF THE HILL (PG RT 102) (Drama) Starring Jim Bohan and Robert Burton.
- E** — AMERICAN GIGOLO (R RT 117) (Drama) Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton star.
- F** — THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN (PG RT 128) (Drama-Adventure) Starring Yul Brynner and Eli Wallach.
- G** — THE FIFTH FLOOR (R RT 91) (Drama) Dianne Hull and Bo Hopkins star.
- H** — JUST YOU AND ME, KID (RT 102) (Comedy) Starring George Burns and Brooke Shields.
- I** — HERBIE GOES BANANAS (G RT 19) (Comedy) Cloris Leachman and Charles Martin Smith star.
- J** — AIRPLANE (PG RT 88) (Comedy) Robert Hays and Julie Hagerty star.
- K** — PLAYERS (PG RT 121) (Drama) Ali McGraw and Dean Paul Martin star.
- L** — CADDYSHACK (R RT 96) (Comedy) Chevy Chase and Rodney Dangerfield star.
- M** — THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME (PG RT 95) (Science Fiction) Jack Palance and Carol Lynley star.
- N** — PROM NIGHT (R RT 93) (Horror Drama) Leslie Nielsen and Jamie Lee Curtis star.
- O** — CHOIR BOYS (R RT 120) (Comedy-Drama) Starring Charles Durning.
- P** — THE BIG RED ONE (PG RT 114) (War Drama) Starring Lee Marvin and Mark Hamill.
- Q** — COAST TO COAST (PG RT 95) (Romantic Comedy) Robert Blake and Dyan Cannon star.
- R** — DAYS OF HEAVEN (PG RT 101) (Drama) Brooke Adams and Richard Gere star.
- S** — MIDDLE AGE CRAZY (R RT 95) (Comedy) Bruce Dern and Ann Margaret star.
- T** — RAVAGERS (PG RT 91) (Adventure Drama) Richard Harris and Ernest Borgnine star.
- U** — SERIAL (R RT 92) (Comedy) Starring Martin Mull and Tuesday Weld.

USO

It's free and it's for you

Color television Music rooms A large library

Movies Guitars

Pool tables Table games Free chow

"Your home away from home"

DAILY CAFETERIA/STEAK HOUSE SPECIALS

Thursday	Beef Liver w/two vegetables	1.50
Friday	Hamburger Steak w/two vegetables	1.50
Monday	Polish Sausage w/two vegetables	1.50
Tuesday	Chicken Giblets w/two vegetables	1.50
Wednesday	Spaghetti w/meat sauce & tossed salad	1.50

CLUB NOTES

ENLISTED CLUBS

Thursday — Swamp Fox - Industrial Area; Kitty West Duo - Area 2.

Friday — Danzurazov - Area 5; James Hurt - Camp Geiger; Swamp Fox - Camp Johnson

Saturday — James Hurt - Central Area; Swamp Fox - Camp Johnson; Part Time Daddy - Camp Geiger (13)

Sunday — Corlee Ticker - Area 5; Danzurazov - Central Area; Swamp Fox - Camp Geiger; Part Time Daddy - Camp Johnson (14)

Monday — Kitty West Duo - Courthouse Bay; Danzurazov - French Creek; Corlee Ticker - Area 5; James Hurt - Courthouse Bay; Swamp Fox - Camp Johnson; Kitty West Duo - Industrial Area

Tuesday — Corlee Ticker - Central Area; James Hurt - Area 5; Swamp Fox - Courthouse Bay; Kitty West Duo - Camp Johnson

Wednesday — Corlee Ticker - Central Area; Swamp Fox - Courthouse Bay; Kitty West Duo - NRM Club

NCO CLUB

Friday — Kitty West Duo

Saturday — Kitty West Duo

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

Thursday — Regular club schedule

SNOO CLUB

Friday — Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., Country Blend

Saturday — Brunch 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 700 Jam Disco

Sunday — Brunch 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday — Lounge opens at 4 p.m.

Tuesday — Game Night

Wednesday — Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.

Thursday — Lounge opens at 4 p.m., Social Night.

SNCO Club Camp Johnson

Friday — Happy Hour 7:30-8:30 p.m. Disco Jim

Saturday — Brunch 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Sunday — Lounge opens at noon

Monday — Lounge opens at 4 p.m.

Tuesday — Happy Hour 5-6 p.m.

Wednesday — Happy Hour 5-6 p.m.

Thursday — Happy Hour 5-6 p.m.

O CLUB

Friday — Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., Small Change entertains

Saturday — Dinner by reservation only

Sunday — Brunch 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday — Open for dinner

Tuesday — Cafeteria open

Wednesday — Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. Beebeater's buffet

Thursday — Cafeteria open

Friday — Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., Easy Living entertains

Bentley joins Benson

By David Thomas

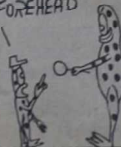
UNCLE BENSON, ONCE IN A WHILE YOU GET A MUD PACK, IT IMPROVES YOUR LOOKS FOR A FEW DAYS, THEN THE MUD FALLS OFF...



YOU HAVE T.B.-TWIN BELIEFS, YOU MUST BE USING GUN POWDER ON YOUR FACE IT SURE LOOKS HOT



YOUR LIKE YESTERDAY'S COFFEE.. A LITTLE WEAK IN THE BEAN, THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN MAKE UP YOUR MIND, IS TO POWDER YOUR FOREHEAD



CANDY IS DANDY.. + LIQUOR IS QUICKER.. BUT THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A SUCKER IN THE PUCKER, FOR A SUCKER



COMING B... a tank land from a two with the An Morehead C