

'Teamwork 80' Marines leave for Norway

Some 2000 Marines from the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade will depart Morehead City tomorrow for Norway where they will take part in 1980's largest NATO military exercise, 'Teamwork 80.'

Scheduled for mid-September, 'Teamwork 80' will include more than 6,500 Marines along with 60,000 servicemen, 170 ships and 400 aircraft from eight NATO countries.

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

The ground element of the MAB is Regimental Landing Team-2. Brigade Service Support Group-4 is the logistics arm of the MAB. Both

helicopter and fixed-wing air support for the MAB will come from Marine Aircraft Group-40.

Teamwork 80 is a major NATO exercise designed to refine the capability to deploy forces rapidly to reinforce NATO's Northern Flank. The exercise includes the passage of military and merchant reinforcement and resupply shipping from North America and the United Kingdom to Northern European ports and an amphibious landing by United States, United Kingdom and Netherlands Marines in Norway. The amphibious landing and subsequent operations ashore will take place Sept. 18-24.

Exercise 'Teamwork 80' is the 4th MAB's third deployment to Norway in its eight-year history.



VIKING MARINE — U.S. Marines are not strangers to Norway. For several years Marines of the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic have trained in the northern-most NATO country. This year exercise 'Teamwork 80' will involve military units from eight NATO countries including the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade. The Brigade will depart tomorrow for the strategically important Northern Flank of Europe. (USMC photo by 1st Lt. Russ Thurman)

GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

"THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING BASE"

Vol. 36, No. 35

August 28, 1980

MCX shoppers pay less

Patrons who shop at Marine Corps Exchange stores pay approximately 24 percent less on the average than those who buy from civilian retail outlets, according to a recent survey conducted by the A.C. Nielsen Company.

The survey, commissioned by the Marine Corps Exchange Service Branch in Washington, was conducted during March and April in market areas surrounding four major Marine installations. It showed that the largest savings was in clothing, furnishings, automotive supplies, stationery items, sporting goods, cameras and audio equipment.

Items which showed less savings included tobacco, food, beverages and toiletries. However, the Marine Corps Exchange officials still consider savings in these areas to be substantial. Exchanges surveyed account for 61 percent of the overall volume of Marine Corps exchanges in the continental United States.

A representative list of 250 merchandise items, in a total of 9 categories, were surveyed. These items were chosen for their popularity among exchange patrons based on dollar volume, and were checked for price against the same merchandise in civilian stores within the local market.

The civilian market was determined by a telephone survey of 600 individual exchange shoppers conducted prior to the actual price survey. These interviews pinpointed the off base shopping locations of military personnel so that a statistically valid measure could be made.

While the markup percentages at various Marine Corps exchanges are similar, the difference in savings at various locations results primarily from pricing strategies of civilian retailers.

The 24 percent overall savings indicates, however, that the Marine Corps Exchange Service is fulfilling its primary mission of providing goods and services to Marines and their dependents at reasonable prices.

The following chart shows the percentage of relative savings based on volume of sales for items on sale here.

NIELSEN STORE OBSERVATION SERVICE MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE RELATIVE SAVINGS*

| DEPARTMENT | MCB CamLej, NC |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| Tobacco | 07% |
| Food & Beverages | 35% |
| Toiletries | 15% |
| Jewelry | 17% |
| Stationery | 32% |
| Clothing & Furnishings | 25% |
| Household | 21% |
| Sundries | 23% |
| Automotive | ** |
| TOTAL | 20% |

*Based on volume of sales for each category

**Not surveyed

Labor Day Safety Message

Labor Day is traditionally a day to honor America's work force—a day of rest, relaxation, and togetherness. It is also the last major holiday prior to school starting. But this day of fun has not ended in fond memories for many people. Tragically, 519 people lost their lives in automobile accidents during the 1979 Labor Day weekend.

Knowing there will be an increase in traffic and the fallibility of other drivers, I encourage each of you to take time to adequately prepare yourself and your vehicle for traveling; drive sensibly, courteously, and safely; and remember to wear your seat belt. We have already lost 11 Camp Lejeune Marines this year and it will take a maximum effort from each of us to ensure a safe and enjoyable holiday.

MajGen. D.B. Barker
CG, MCB

Take notice motorists. Tuesday will be the first day of school at Camp Lejeune.

Be especially alert for the various school zones and children on their way to and from school.

PMO will be strictly enforcing regulations concerning traffic within and near these school zones.

River of Blood

A commentary by Capt. A.L. Force

"A River of Blood," — a title like that rates attention, and in this case it's well-deserved. During the last 10 years the American Red Cross has collected some 21,595 pints of blood from the Marines and sailors of Camp Lejeune. That's about 2,700 gallons of blood, which makes a small river in anyone's book.

A unit of blood is one of the few things that goes a lot further these days than it use to. During the last 10 years that we've been donating blood, its components have become widely used in therapy, helping to effect cures once thought impossible. Through constant research the scope of blood therapy is increased daily. What this means to the donor is that none of this river is wasted.

Not every pint of blood donated is transfused directly into another person. A significant portion of it is broken down into blood components, or parts, to be used in the treatment of disease and the control of bleeding.

The main components of blood are red cells, plasma and platelets. Red cells carry the oxygen through your body. Treatment with red cells is especially beneficial to the anemic patient, particularly one with heart, liver or kidney disease.

Plasma is a straw colored fluid that makes up the bulk of the blood volume. Since plasma contains the coagulation factors present in your blood, it is used to treat and control bleeding during major surgery.

One of the derivatives of plasma, cryoprecipitate, is used to treat hemophiliacs (people who can't stop bleeding). Platelets are also useful in the treatment of leukemia and cancer.

There are many other blood derivatives: Albumin solution, used in the treatment of shock and massive burns; gamma globulin, used in the treatment of measles and hepatitis; and many, many more.

Twenty-seven hundred gallons of blood. Think of the lives saved and wonder how many might have been lost. "A River of Blood" is a bad title, afterall. "A River of Life" is more appropriate.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Blood drives will be conducted on Sept. 17 at the Camp Johnson Gym, noon to 5 p.m.; Oct. 16 at the Area 5 Gym, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Nov. 20 at the Camp Geiger theater, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Dec. 18 at Area 5 Gym, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We make a little go a long way.

 **Red Cross is counting on you.**

OPEN LINE

7-Day store prices raise questions

Globe:

Someone ought to investigate the "rip off" prices at the little PX located at Midway Park. This exchange is supposedly for the lower rank enlisted living in that area and their prices are UP, UP, UP. I believe if you compare their prices with the commissary you will see the difference. They either have a Purchasing Agent who could care less or a Manager who knows little about Management. I realize the Commissary and Exchange could be 2 different funds but couldn't one order more - at the lesser price - and distribute to the other? It is all under U.S. Government but what a sacrifice these younger lower enlisted must pay.

(Name withheld by request)

"Regretfully, prices continue to rise at all Exchange activities and we wish we did not have to increase the prices to our patrons but it is a necessity to stay in business. I might add the prices at the

Midway Park 7-Day Store are the same as the other Exchange 7-Day Stores.

You cannot compare the Exchange with the Commissary. The Commissary is supported by appropriated funds and can afford to sell the same item at a lower price than the Exchange can. The Exchange does not get appropriated fund support.

I bet you do not know that the Exchange must pay the Government of the United States for electricity, steam, telephone service, postage etc. All employees must be paid their wages out of money gained through sales. This includes all their employee benefits (sick leave, vacation leave, retirement plan, extra pay for working nights or Sunday, etc.)

To meet all these obligations the Exchange must charge a higher price than the Commissary for the same item. I hope this clarifies the difference in price between the Exchange and the Commissary."

E.M. Glass
Marine Corps Exchange Officer

Energy crunch no excuse to steal

Dear Sir:

It does not seem logical to promote misdemeanor larceny in the guise of energy conservation. A recent edition of the Globe (July 17) pictured a mother pushing her children through a housing area in a shopping cart. Whether the cart was from the commissary or from a civilian shopping center was not clearly evident. However, it appears to me that the average American family does not purchase its very own shopping cart. My research indicates these "vehicles" cost a store \$85-\$100 a piece. When they are taken from the business area, it constitutes theft and it will cost all the future patrons of that business.

Please do not let your eagerness to promote energy conservation blind you to wrong doing, however small. Pictures and printed words are powerful tools and should always be wisely used.

Sincerely,
Isabelle M. Johnson

Mrs. Johnson,
You're right, on all counts. Our effort to promote saving America's energy fueled our eagerness.

We've taken note, from your letter and the following one we received from the Base Assistant Chief of Staff, Supply Services.

"You shot the rooster and killed the hen. In an effort to tout fuel conservation, you made a problem for the Commissary. The inside cart you pictured, being used outside full of children isn't strong enough to survive the children or the outside pavement. There are outside carts built to hold the bagged groceries and roll on the parking lot and that's what the bag boys use to haul groceries to the car. None of them work well for children; they're too tough for the inside carts and fall out of the outside carts.

Please look for an opportunity like the one you used to support energy conservation, to let everyone know that these carts aren't indestructible, aren't baby buggies, aren't meant to take home, and aren't free. The Commissary customers bought every cart and will buy every replacement for the ones stolen or broken.

Your support will be most appreciated."

R.T. Shigley

Festival supporters appreciated

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, MajGen. David M. Barker. It's printed here to thank all those who helped make the Shrimp Festival a success.

Dear Sir:

We are once again indebted to you and the members of the Marine Corps for your continued support. We would find it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to have the annual

Festival without your cooperation. It is deeply appreciated, especially the spirit with which your personnel assisted us.

Please express our thanks to all the members of your organization who have had a part in the success of this, our Tenth Annual Shrimp Festival.

Sincerely,
C.J. Jones, Jr.
Chairman

GLOBE

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Marines earn shipboard diplomas

Deployments won't keep Camp Lejeune Marines from earning their high school diplomas, according to Education Officers here.

The Kentucky Educational Television General Development (GED) Preparation Program has been used successfully for the past two years to provide deployed Marines with an opportunity to earn GED certificates. The program offers qualified Marines who do not have a high school diploma, the chance to prepare for and take the GED test while deployed.

The program, called KET, consists of three video cassette tapes, four and one-half hours long. They are used in conjunction with a set of three workbooks (reading, mathematics and English). Its impact design is ideal for use aboard ship, while being flexible enough for use within an amphibious operational environment.

The program has met with success by other services and by Marines here, who were deployed on three and six-month Caribbean and Mediterranean cruises.

Planners at HQMC believe KET has potential for use as a GED study preparation program for battalions deploying from the west coast and Hawaii. KET may also have a value to units at Camp Butler, Camp Pendleton, MCAGCC/CAC Twentynine Palms and at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif.

Funding for the KET's hardware and software products; initial training of education personnel in the use of the system; and subsequent expansion of the program, if required, has been budgeted for and will be provided by the Training Division at HQMC (Code TR).

Additional information on the program's administration, training and specific details will be provided at a later date.

Point of contact for the KET program at HQMC is Lieutenant Colonel J.E. Edwards, CMC (Code TRE), who can be reached at (AUTOVON) 224-2068/2115/2109 or (202) 694-2068/2115/2109.

Camp Lejeune units can get further information from the Division Education Office 451-1382.

Lejeune corporal wins logo contest

By LCpl. Chris Hawthorne

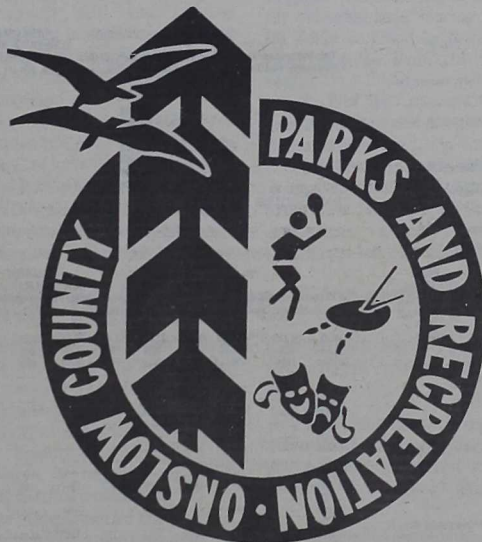
An illustrator at the Training and Audiovisual Support Center here has won the Slow County Parks and Recreation department's logo contest.

Corporal Robert Hursh said it took about three hours to design and complete the winning logo, which is now being adopted by the Department on stationery, signs and certificates.

"I heard about the contest on the radio," said Hursh. "I decided to enter for the artistic publicity. I thought it would look good for future references."

Hursh joined the Marine Corps in February, 1978, after one and a half years in college, where he majored in art.

"Someday, I hope to become a freelance artist," said Hursh.



MCI offers five new MOS courses

Five new courses are being offered by the Marine Corps Institute (MCI) to Marines who want to learn about up to date changes in their Military Occupational Specialty (MOS).

A course on LVTP7 Crew Functions (18.33) is being offered to Marines in MOS 1833. The course is designed for privates through sergeants and offers 16 study hours covering the use of instruments, safety precautions and making minor repairs. The course is divided into six lessons and a final examination, and is also available to reservists who can earn nine retirement credits.

Pistol and Revolver Preventive and Corrective Maintenance (21.29) is a course offered to Marines in MOS 2111 and 2112. This course helps privates through sergeants gain the necessary experience in handling pistols and revolvers. While offering nine study hours, the course is divided into three lessons and a final examination covering first through fourth echelon procedures. Reservists earn four retirement credits for the course.

Introduction to Communication Control (25.21) gives lance corporals through gunnery sergeants in DF 25 a knowledge in the operation and management of communication control centers, including instruction on the organization of the communication control center, functions of its personnel and

guidance on communication control management forms. The 14 study hours needed to complete the course are divided into four study units, a review lesson, and final examination. Reservists earn four retirement credits. On this particular course, the students will submit a review lesson for grading after completing the four study units.

There are two courses offered to Marines in MOS 3371. One of these courses is the Dining Facility Sanitation course (33.21). This course gives some general instruction on how to protect against food contamination, sanitation of food and equipment, and how to control problems with rodents and insects. It is designed for privates through gunnery sergeants and is available to reservists. It has three lessons and a final examination, with 11 study hours. Reservists receive four retirement credits.

Also offered is the Garrison Food Service Equipment Maintenance Course (33.33). It is designed for privates through gunnery sergeants and gives Marines basic guidance on how to fix various types of equipment used in dining facilities. Fifteen study hours are needed to complete the course, divided into five lessons and a final examination. Reservists earn five retirement credits.

For more information concerning these and other MCI courses contact your unit education office.

NEWS BRIEFS

Economic Survival Class

"How to survive in today's economy," is the theme of a seminar on personal finances scheduled for Sept. 12-13 at Marston Pavilion.

The seminar, sponsored by the base chapel, is entitled "Christian Principles of Personal Financial Management."

Any serviceman or dependent interested in successfully coping with today's inflationary trends and the pressures of modern advertising, is invited to attend.

Included in the seminar will be information on purchasing a car and life insurance. Mortgages, credit cards, wills and trusts, investments, debts and the principles of money management will be discussed.

The cost is \$5 per person. For more information call John Grinalds, 353-6157 or Dave Rilling, 353-6482.

Commissary Closing

All commissary stores will be closed Saturday in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

Normal operations will resume Tuesday.

Speed-reading Lessons

The tri-command Education Offices here are sponsoring four days of free mini-lessons from the Evelyn Wood's School of Reading Dynamics.

The classes will be held from 6-8 p.m. at the Base Education office, Bldg. 63, on September 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Base Education Office at 451-5512.

Hidden Talent Search

The Hidden Talent shop, located across from the Bonneyman Bowling Center, is open for consignments on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Any military personnel or dependents may bring crafts, used furniture (good condition) or antiques to the shop for sale.

There is a yearly membership fee for sellers. The consignee receives 80 percent; Hidden Talents receives 20 percent.

Hidden Talents proceeds benefit the OWC Scholarship Fund. The shop will open for sales at 10 a.m., Sept. 9.

Officers' Uniforms Regs

All officers' white dress uniforms will be made of an eight-ounce polyester/rayon, gabardine, and no other weight of material is authorized, according to instructions published in Marine Corps Bulletin 1020, of July 15.

According to the bulletin officers' uniform inspections have revealed a wide difference in the types and weights of materials of dress white uniforms.

Officers having polyester/rayon, gabardine uniforms made from a six-ounce material may continue to wear them to satisfy minimum requirements, but when replacement is required, it should be with uniforms of eight-ounce weight.

Male officers having white dress uniforms made from a material other than polyester/rayon, gabardine must replace them with ones made from the eight-ounce polyester/rayon, gabardine by May 1, 1981.

Complete details on fit and care of uniforms are in Marine Corps Uniform Regulations, MCO P1020.34C.

Corporal Promotions

Eligibility criteria for November promotions to corporal have been released by officials in Washington.

Composite (cutting) scores will be computed for qualified lance corporals, with a date of rank of Mar. 17, 1980, or earlier, and an Armed Forces Active Duty Base Date of Oct. 31, 1979, or earlier.

Cutoff date for time-in-service and time-in-grade is Oct. 31, 1980. Cutoff date for computing conduct and proficiency marks, and all other elements is Sept. 30, 1980.



SCHEDULE NO. 3 (RED)
MONDAY - FRIDAY

- SCHEDULE NO. 1 (GREEN)
MONDAY - FRIDAY**

**SCHEDULE NO. 1A (GREEN)
WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS**

A - ARRIVAL
D - DEPARTURE

SCHEDULE NO. 2 (WHITE)

- SCHEDULE NO. 2 (WHITE)
MONDAY-FRIDAY

A - ARRIVAL
D - DEPARTURE

SCHEDULE NO. 3 AND 3A (F

- SCHEDULE NO. 3A (RED)**
WEEKEND AND HOLIDAYS

A - ARRIVAL
D - DEPARTURE

ONslow BEACH
SCHEDULE NO. 4 (BLUE)

- | BUS TERMINAL | ONSLow BEACH |
|--------------|--------------|
| D 0800 | 0830 D |
| D 1000 | 1030 D |
| D 1200 | 1230 D |
| D 1400 | 1430 D |
| D 1600 | 1630 D |
| D 1800 | 1830 D |
| D 1900 | 1930 D |

HADNOT POINT
SCHEDULE NO. 5 (YELLOW)

- [illegible]



Remember, they're your benefits. Enroll in DEERS.

Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System

Deadly 'dragons' give modern fire-power

Story and photo
By Cpl. L.S. Lewis

A Marine in a mud-caked uniform lurks in the bushes along the edge of a dusty road. Silently, he signals his partner, ten feet behind him, to come forward. Then, after dropping his 50-pound pack to the ground, he removes from it a cylindrical object. The second Marine crawls to his buddy's side, pulling a tube-shaped launcher behind him.

After the first Leatherneck snaps the oblong object, called a tracker, onto the fiber-glass launcher, his partner the gunner, sits and shoulders the 31-pound weapon. Facing backwards, the "A-gunner" gives the all-clear, ready to fire signal.

Meanwhile, the "enemy" tank advances, its crew totally unaware that their 55-ton protective shell is about to be penetrated by 4,000 degrees of heat from a wire-guided M-47 Dragon missile.

"Dragon missiles are capable of penetrating 22 inches of solid steel," stated Marine Reserve Sergeant Charles E. Hughes, Dragon Platoon Sergeant, 2nd Battalion, Twenty-fourth Marines. "They can tear through a tank's steel hull like acid, making it a death trap."

The deadly anti-tank assault weapon commonly called "The Dragon" was introduced to the 2nd Marine Division in 1977. Since then, Marines, both active and reserve, have been striving to master this surface-attack, guided missile system.

Both the missile and the tracker have built-in computers that guide the explosive to a target as far as 1,000 meters away in less than 12 seconds.

Wires, 1,000 meters long, connect the two computers. Through these silent electronic links, commands are transferred.

Once the gunner sights the target in the cross-hairs of the tracker's scope, an infra-red signal is sent out from the tracker. When the charge is launched, it's guided to the target by the tracker's beacon.

"The gunner is crucial. He must keep the launcher-mounted computer still and pointed toward the intended target," said Hughes. "If he jiggles it the least bit, the missile could be thrown off course."

The weapon is operated by a two-man team. A tripod folds from the launcher's barrel and is used to help balance the weapon.

"The purpose of the second team member—the 'A-gunner'—is to make sure no one is within a



PLUG YOUR EARS!! — "A-gunner" Cpl. Jim L. Ellis (left) stands by as gunner, Pfc K.G. Jones, lifts the Dragon Launch Effects Trainer to his shoulder during recent field training with Dragon Platoon, Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, Second Marines.

50-meter radius of the weapon's rear exhaust," remarked Hughes. "Anyone caught within the 'blasting zone' during a firing could be killed by the sheer force expelled from the gun's rear."

For all of the Dragon's effectiveness, it has one drawback—a financial one.

"Live Dragon rounds cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000 each," explained 1st Lt. Bruce A. Gandy, commanding officer, Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion, Sixth

Marines.

Active duty Marines are only able to fire live rounds every three to four months. Reservists fire only during their two-week, annual active-duty training.

To compensate for this, units use a Launch Effects Trainer to simulate firing live Dragon rounds.

The trainer looks just like a live Dragon, except it contains electrical wires instead of explosives. When fired, a three pound weight is pushed internally from the

trainer's rear to its front. This simulates live rounds being expelled and tests the gunner's ability in keeping the weapon steady.

"The trainer is as close as a simulated weapon can be to a live one," explained Cpl. Jim L. Ellis, "A-gunner" Weapons Company, 2nd Bn., Second Marines. "Nothing can replace a live weapon or real combat, but the trainer is a very effective trainer."

Makeshift rafts battle river current

Story and photos
By Cpl. Chuck Betz

While most people use bridges to cross rivers, Marines of 3rd Battalion, Second Marines, have a different approach.

On August 14, the 2d Marine Division unit crossed the choppy waters and stiff current of New River here, using ropes, air mattresses, and a little courage.

Marines from Company K crossed the river from Towne Point to Hospital Point, a distance of approximately one mile, at 2 a.m. Company L traversed the same waters twelve hours later.

According to Lt. D.A. Bennett, Company L commander, the battalion-level river crossing

operation ended a week's training in the field. The crossing had several purposes. It showed each of the Marines they could cross a major body of water without a lot of boats, or helicopters or bridges. It required teamwork and instilled confidence.

In preparation for the crossing, the Marines lashed together air mattresses with old communications wire to help hold their poncho-shrouded gear above water. Then they attached ropes to three boats to guide them safely across the rough waters.

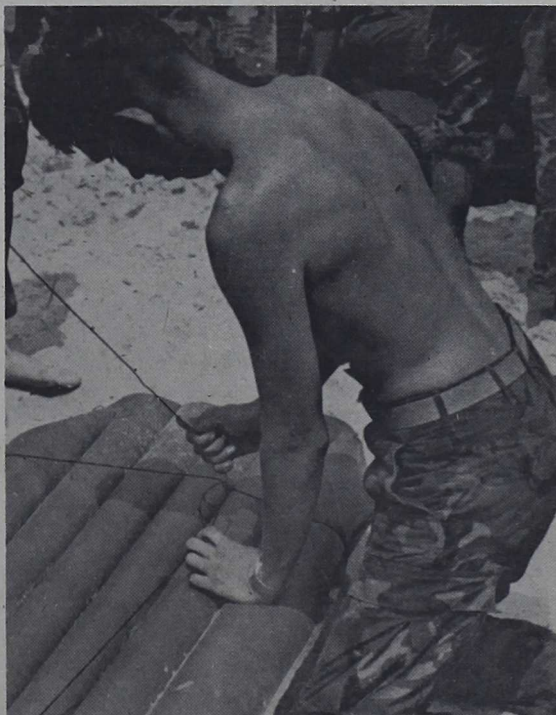
The next step was to wade out into the strong current until the water got as high as their necks. When the call came to "mount up," all the Marines began using

their air mattresses as floatation devices while paddling with their feet.

"I really felt that we had accomplished something once we got across," remarked Lance Corporal D.A. Lyon of Company L.

Accomplish something they did, as the strong current made the one-mile trip take nearly two hours—two hours of continuous straining and exertion, which added up to tired, aching muscles and exhausted Marines.

"It took a lot of team effort to make it across," said Lance Corporal D.A. McClinton, also of Company L. "Overall, I enjoyed it."



MAKESHIFT RAFT — A Marine from Company I, 3rd Battalion, Second Marines, uses old communications wire to lash together inflatable mattresses in preparation for an estimated one-mile trip across the New River

WADING OUT — Holding on to their gear, Marines of Company I, 3rd Battalion, Second Marines, waded from the shores of Towne Point after an estimated one-mile trip across the New River at Camp Lejeune.

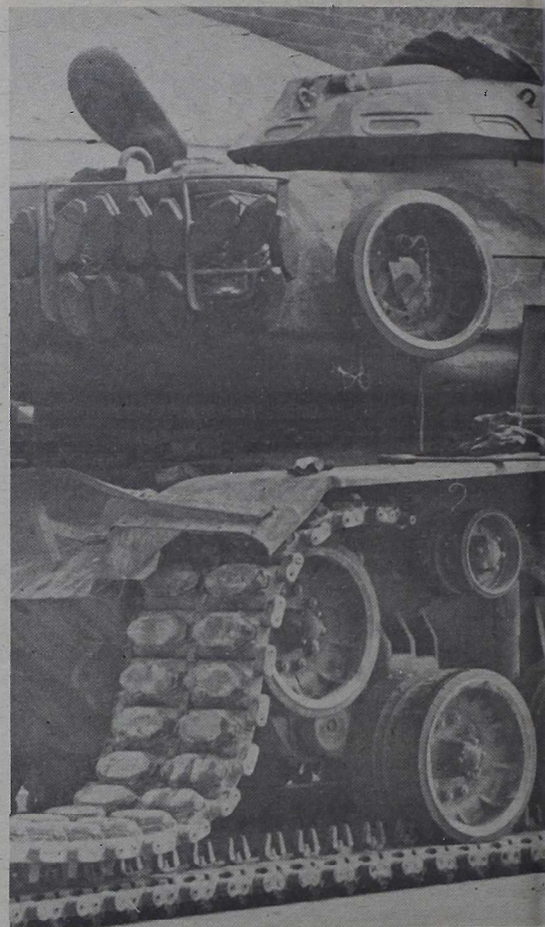




TANK COMMANDER — Scanning the area to see what lies ahead, the tank commander carries a lot of weight on his shoulders. Should an attack become necessary, the tank commander will quickly direct the action. The entire crew must react within seconds. (USMC photo by LCpl. Chris Hawthorne.)



CHANGING SPROCKETS — Tank sprockets are the moving part of the vehicle's tracks. The sprockets rotate to lay and pick up the tracks, providing forward and backward movement.



Iron-monsters man re

"Fifty-three tons of rolling death and destruction." That's how Capt. Dave G. Walick, assistant operations officer at 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division here described the well-greased, iron-clad monster. "This tank, the M60A1, is the ultimate in universal fire power," he said.

Combat readiness is the Marine Corps' legacy and the number one priority of 2nd Tank Battalion.

To maintain an alert fighting force, the 2nd Tank Battalion keeps its awareness of potential aggressive forces keen and works to maximize its own forces accordingly.

Consequently, 2nd Tank Bn. is constantly maintaining its equipment in preparation for ongoing field exercises and drills.

The battalion's mission is "to provide combat fire power to 2nd Marine Division amphibious assault and operations ashore... to defeat the enemy and destroy its will to resist."

Capt. Steve L. Sayko, battalion intelligence officer, described the battalion as "a highly mobile, flexible unit that can strike with fire power, shock and mobility to defeat the enemy."

The captain further explained that the battalion operates as part of a combined arms team of infantry, artillery, aviation and other supporting arms.

The M60A1 tank is a fully-tracked, hulky monstrosity of homogeneous steel, and is equipped for a four-man team. Plated with steel, from 1½ to seven inches thick, the fire-breathing combat vehicle can travel at a speed of 32 mph for approximately 300 miles before refueling.

Three mounted guns are standard equipment. The M68, 105mm gun, or main gun, is powerful enough to immobilize other heavy armament. The M60E-2, 7.62mm machine gun mounted to the main gun is used against troop formations. The anti-aircraft M85, .50-caliber

machine gun is mounted on top of the tank. The armored

warfare was in the British during I. Armored warfare experienced improvements since now equipped with viewing devices

Biological and chemical warfare protective M60A1 tank is commander's quarters. "The course. "The c

Its task is to destroy enemy and protect the body of its infantry located at the point of outfit, the tank

weaken the enemy main attack can be forces with the loss of casualties troops.

Programs have been implemented here Marines in the armor-mechanics. Second The has increased simulation g

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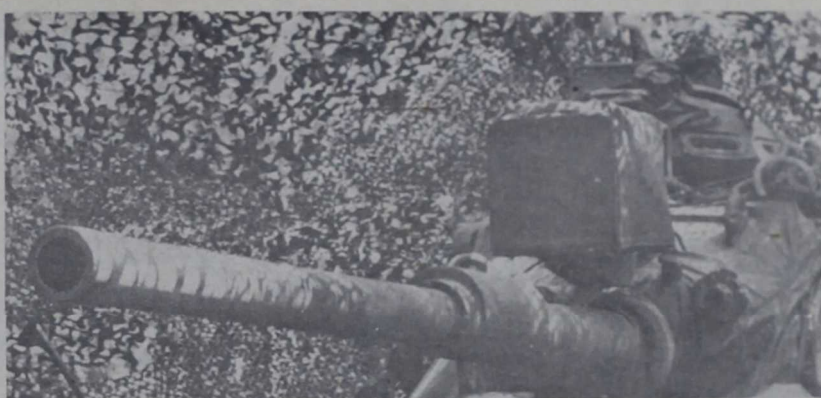
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CAMOUFLAGED TANK — Camouflage is no stranger to Marines. In spite of the enormous size and "indiscreetness" of a tank, it, too, can be hidden. Plastic nets provide cover and concealment from both oncoming air and ground units. These must be kept in good repair by tank crews.

ADJUSTING TRACKS — Maintenance is a major factor in a tank crew's normal routine. The tank's tracks must be constantly checked for broken or loose connectors, missing bolts and other minor adjustments.



MASS COMMUNICATIONS — Communications can be the key to survival in a combat situation. Equipped with multi-frequency radios, the tank crew is capable of contacting the main unit and others in outlying areas.

man readiness

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Training entails such drills
s tank evacuation, removing
casualties from the vehicle,
loading the weapons and
disfiring exercises.

Master Gunnery Sgt. J.L.
anner described the tank
commander's qualifying
course. "The course is

esigned to simulate firing on
nemy targets in wooded or
onfined areas."

"It builds confidence in the
tank crew," he continued.

"The four-man team must
operate as a unit. Each man—
tank commander, gunner,
driver, and loader—has a par-

ticular function. They must
become one unified fighting
force."

The tank commander's
qualifying course spans three
miles of rough terrain. The
team learns to schedule firing

and simulate battlefield mis-
sions.

Targets are available for
practicing with each of the
mounted guns. There is a
simulated mine field and an
NBC course.

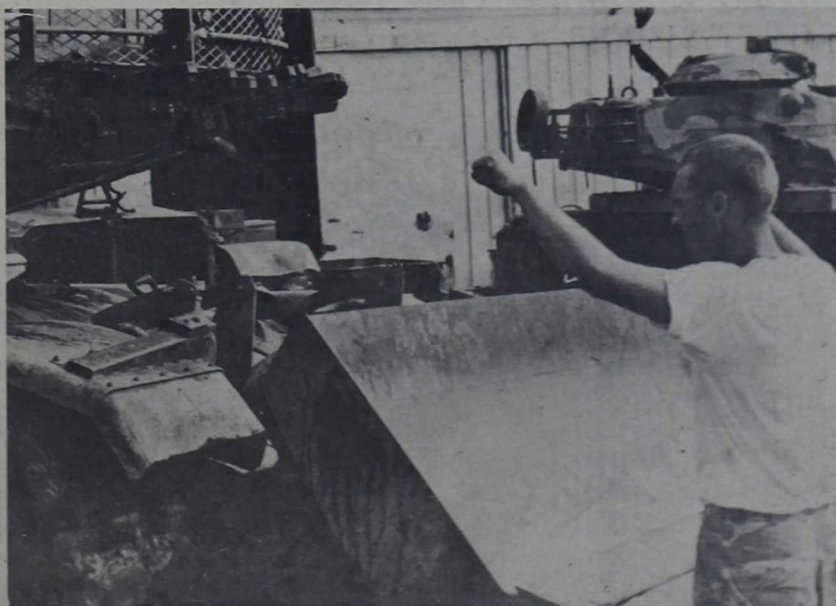
At the tank commander's
command, the unit learns to
site the target and fire within
a matter of seconds. During
wartime, the survivors are
usually those who can fire
quickest with accuracy.

A considerable amount of
preventive maintenance is
necessary to keep tanks at
top-level efficiency.

There are constant cycles
of cleaning and maintenance.
The tank crew spends about
40 hours each week at the
tank park in preparation for
field training.

Each crew visits the tank
commander's qualifying
course at least once each
quarter. Yearly, the battalion
trains at Ft. Pickett, Va., a
facility used for firing and
maneuvering exercises.

Story by
Cpl. Cherri
Prince



TANK GUIDE — In the tank park, the tank driver is provided the luxury of a guide. However, over terrain or in actual combat, the driver will maneuver the steel monster on his own.

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 be accepted by phone or by the Globe. The Trader cannot be used by civilians, for the sale of enlisted uniforms or for the sale of pets. Official phone number also cannot be used.

AUTOMOBILES

1972 Chevy SW, PS, PB, AC, nids some repair \$125-BO, 346-4538
1973 Chevy PU, AT, PS, AC, AM-FM, finish comp shi \$2100-BO, 455-1768 AWH
1969 Pontiac 4 sp, runs good, nids work \$175-BO, 455-3130
1971 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, good cond, \$1100-BO, 353-8714
1973 Vega GT, low miles, new pnt \$950-BO, 353-2069

1975 VW Rabbit, 4 sp, AM-FM, AC \$2200, see at 5368 Washington, St., Berkeley Manor
1970 Pontiac Lemans, 3500 cc eng in good cond, nids body work & tires, BO HM3 MON-TANARO, Phys Exam Ctr, Bldg 36

1973 British Land Rover, 250 Chevy 7 cy, new trs, rus, nids minor work, must trade for motorcycle, 353-8118
1972 Ford F250, cmpr special w-10' Space Ace Camper, PU has PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, twin fuel tanks, cmpr self, stove, refrig, etc \$2900-BO, 455-9362 AWH

1976 Chevette, 2 dr, HB, \$1800-BO, 347-3860 AWH

1980 Honda Prelude, AT, AM-FM-8 trk, under warranty, 353-6099

1980 Olds Cutlass Calais, PB, PS, AC, tit whl, AM-FM, 447-4206 (Havelock)

1979 Chevy Van, low miles, PS, PB, AC, tit whl, stereo, custom int, custom front end, 326-2202 AWH

1977 Corvette, AT, PS, PB, CC, tit whl, 24000 mi, 455-8511 AWH

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, exc cond, \$500 & TOP Sgt. BROWNING MPCo, HqBn

1973 Plymouth Duster, 6 cy, 225 cu.in, good cond \$600-BO, 346-3721

1979 Dodge Colt, 27000, 4 cy, 40mpg hiway, \$600 & TOP, Cpl ELM, FC311, Rm 247

1946 Willys Jeep, 283 Chevy, 15-35 mud tires, \$2300-BO, 353-1324

1974 Grand Torino, air shocks, new trs \$900, 353-3044

1978 Trans Am, all pwr, T-roof, new trs, 4 sp, 48000 mi, 354-2114 (Emerald Isle)

1973 Ford PU Ranger XL, good cond, good trs \$1500, 353-2693

1979 Toyota Celica HB, AC, AM-FM, 15000 mi, exc cond pay off loan balance, 455-1752 AWH

1979 Triumph TR7, Hardtop, AC, runs well \$6195 firm 2d Lt DAVIES D Co 2nd Tn Bn 2d Mar Div

1974 Gremlin (AMC) 6 cy, SS, AC, AM-FM, 8 trk, \$700, 353-6038

1978 Ford Fiesta, 4 cy, 4 sp, FWD, new trs, 38 mpg, exc cond \$3300-BO, 353-2370

1966 Valiant, VGC, extras, must sell, 455-0923

1974 Z-28, extra clean \$1950-BO Cpl VIETS, Bldg FC-530, Rm110 AWH

1979 Datsun PU longbed, low miles, 27 mpg, reg gas, 4 sp, AC, AM-FM-cass, reasonable offers accepted, 353-6438

1977 Chevy Caprice, 4 dr, PS, PB, AC, CC, mint, 42000 mi, make offer, must sell, 353-6438

1973 Plymouth Duster, 6 cy, 225, good cond \$600-BO, 346-3721

WANTED: Older model PU, will pay \$1000 or less, 455-1714 AWH

1976 Mustang II, PB, PS, AC, 353-3116

1979 Dodge Colt SW, TOP, 353-0478 AWH

1975 Ford Mustang II Ghia, 4 cy., AT, AC, \$2400-BO, 353-7846

1971 Nova 350, 3 sp, headers, good gas \$500 Pvt ANNINO, Ration Co, FC 520, Rm 215

1963 2WD Scout; 1964 4WD Scout, many extras, 353-5193

1976 Camaro, exc cond, AM-FM-8 trk, low equity, TOP, 347-1015

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 3900 mi, exc cond \$1000 & TOP \$1100.81-mo for 3 yrs, 353-3714

1974 Mark IV Continental, Michelins, low miles, clean, BO, 346-3508 AWH

1972 Plymouth Gran Coupe, new btry, starter, trs \$550, 346-9289

1976 Datsun B210, ST, reg gas, good cond \$2500-BO, 353-2268

1979 Cutlass Supreme, loaded \$700 equity, 346-9672

1974 Pinto SW, AM-FM-8 trk, 4 cy, 4 sp, runs good BO, 353-3510

1973 Pontiac Lemans, extra clean, \$895, 353-2616

1970 Pontiac Lemans, AT, AC, stereo, good trs \$700, 346-9425 AWH

1976 Vega GT, AM-FM-1 local owner, exc cond, low miles \$1400-BO, Must Sell, 347-6836

1973 Toyota PU, 4 sp, ins cmpr shi, HD bmpr, 79000 mi, etc \$1995, 353-4566

MISCELLANEOUS AUTO PARTS

14" aluminum slog mags, 4 hole w-nuts \$35, 353-0514
4 ply 15 tire new \$25; 12V btry, new \$30, 455-0138 AWH
Fiberglass shell for small truck \$375; sliding rear window for Toyota truck \$25, 346-4414
Tow bar, 353-7801

Universal tow bar, heavy duty, Class III, exc cond \$150; 2 universal fender side mirrors, good cond \$15, 353-1758 AWH

4 6x15" Sunspoke whls for Cougar or T-Bird, must sell, inc lug nuts, baskets, 455-0923

Sears automobile lugg carrier, waterproof, burglar proof, cost \$65, sell for \$75-BO, 455-1714 AWH

HEI Dist. 2 factory Corvette alum whls, 3.08 ring gear & Pinion AM-FM radio, intake manifold, air cleaners, 455-8511 AWH

AR-78-13 new blackwall Dunlop tire \$18, 455-5981

MOTORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT

1977 Harley Davidson Sportster, exc cond, 8000 mi, lots of chrome, 455-5749 AWH

1979 Honda XL185, trail-street, 1900 mi w-lugg rack, service manual, exc cond \$975, 455-9819

1976 KZ-400, VGC, low miles, new trs, sprockets, chain, 455-0923

1978 Honda Hawk II 400cc, 7000 mi, elec start, sissy bar and pad, crash bars, Q-switch, bike crt, cold weather suit, helmet, manual, exc cond \$1000 firm, 326-5902

1978 Yamaha 750 special, good cond, new trs \$1700, 353-0162

1974 Kawasaki 980cc, 4 in one hooker, 15000 mi, clean \$1550-BO, 324-5786

1974 Honda CB450 frame w-1977 500cc motor, runs exc, windshield, 10" ext hndl bars, loaded \$450, 353-4006

1973 Honda XL250, dirt & street bike, good shape, 455-1941 AWH

1974 Honda Chopper, exc cond, 326-2202 AWH

1977 Honda XL350 dirt-street, lugg rack \$800, 346-3921

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

Sail Boat: Super Snark; latente rig, good cond, car topable, 353-8118

11' Cobia 120 hp I-O w-trlr completely reblt \$1200-BO, 353-1458

16' Commodore Boat w-55 hp Johnson motor & galy tit trlr w-acc \$800, 346-9047

20' Wellcraft Cuddy Cabin w-trlr, twin 55hp Evinrude OB mtrs, \$2300, 353-7759 AWH

11' Sears Whirlwind Sailboat, safety cushions, car-top carrier, exc cond \$200, 346-6798

Sears Gamefisher, 12' fiberglass, 1 boat cushion, 1 paddle \$200-BO, 326-3005

20' boat, 100 hp Evinrude eng, Tandem whl trlr \$1950, 353-3044

CAMPERS & EQUIPMENT

1972 Ford F250, Camper Special w-10' space ace camper, PU has PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, twin fuel tanks, cmpr completely self-cont w-stove, refrig, hot water heater, bath, water tank, \$2000-BO, 455-8332 AWH

23' Nomad Trvl Trlr (1978), AC, slps 8, TV ant, full bath, self-cont, \$5000-BO, 353-4452

Sacrifice 22' Palomar motor home, 11,000 mi, exc cond \$10,995, 353-4440

1968 VW Camper, reblt eng, new trs, brks \$1000, 326-4842

SOUND GEAR

Lansui Stereo, 6 pc component (Cassette) 447-4206 (Havelock)

Gran Prix stereo, AM-FM-8 trk \$120, 353-0518

Stereo spkr system, 2 way, exc sound, great for barracks, van or bedroom \$69, 455-9759

Pioneer 9500 II amp, 65 watts, P-C, brand new \$275-BO Sgt CHATFIELD 2d FSSG, Comm Co, H&S Bn (Rm 212)

Quad stereo equipment, model 9940 Kenwood receiver, 140 ws; 5033 direct drive auto, Kenwood turntable; 1003 Kenwood cass deck; 1736 D-SS Akai reel-reel; 4 JVC sk15-A spkr systems \$3500 value, asking \$2000, 324-4106 AWH

APPLIANCES

Mini refrig, 5 cu ft capacity \$125-BO, 346-4538

Washer, needs work \$10, 455-0138 AWH

Kitchenaid dishwasher \$250, 346-4414

30" elec range, like new \$135, 455-5480

Culligan water softener, Mark 50, used 2 yrs, 455-0873

6000 BTU AC, exc cond \$85 firm, 326-2263

Westinghouse refrigerator, 14.2 cu in, white frost free, good cond \$175-BO, 353-1661

WANTED: 9-12 cu. ft. freezer, prefer chest type, must be in good cond, 346-4201 AWH

FURNISHINGS

Matching 2 regular size winter & summer bedspreads w-matching drapes, table cover and antique matching chair \$85; table lamp \$10; coffee table \$10, 455-6981

Recliner \$10; Motorola TV, portable \$30, 353-7254

1 couch, chair, green & gold plaid, exc cond, also coffee table and 2 end this \$100-BO; 1 orange chair, nids reupholstering \$15-BO; 1 couch & love seat, brown & white striped \$75-BO; 1 queen size bed w-headboard, box springs, matt \$50-BO; dining room table & 4 chairs \$50-BO, 346-6006

Color antenna w-wire \$25; twin bed mattress, box springs & frame \$40, 455-0138 AWH

12x16 green carpet w-pad \$75, 346-4414

Bassette coffee tlt & matching end tlt (Rock maple) \$60; antique mahogany dresser \$100; lg antique cash register, 347-5754

Double bed with mattress & box springs \$20; recliner in need of repair \$10, 353-2268

Refinished Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining room set; table w-leaf & 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, server \$825, 455-9819 AWH

11'x12' pwrdr blue carpet, used 5 mos \$75; 9x12 green rug, bound and tasseled \$50; both for \$110, 353-9974

King size headboard, mattress, box springs, frame, matching desk w-mirror & chair, all \$200-BO, 455-4482 AWH

TV stand \$20; solid pink 81" ruffled drapes w-blend bed spread to match, exc \$45, 455-9382 AWH

Living room set, 4 pc & lamps, good cond \$100; butcher block bar & 3 stools \$200, 353-4452

Custom made couch, must see to appreciate! \$250-BO; 2 upholstered chairs \$35 ea, 353-4440

Full size Serta matt & box spgr \$90; used 2 yrs, exc, 445-3452 AWH

21' green leather couch \$45 (one tear), 455-2610

Admiral console, walnut, AM-FM radio & phonograph, left spkr nids repair \$75, 346-9289

11x12 brown crt w-padding \$125, 353-8398

Sleeper sofa, queen size, VGC, peach color \$125-BO, 346-8963

Solid rattan (no metal) double papasan sofa in good cond \$100-BO, 455-3427

Rug, dinette set, sofa, 353-8707

Sealy mattress, single or bunk \$40; chair, living room, blue velvet, rocker \$35; 455-9979 AWH

10'x10' multi-color shag (green, yellow, orange) \$30, 353-5190

HOMES FOR SALE

3 br, 1 1/2 bth, ranch style, complete kitchen, extremely low equity & payments to qualified family, FHA-VA approv., 346-8332

3 BR, 1 1/2 bth, 1 car garage, lg lot w-chain link fence in bk yd, new crt, exc cond, equity & assume \$185-mo or VA finance \$28,500 (owner will finance equity) Crown Point, 5 mi from back gate, Sgt MOODY, NRMCDish Office

3 BR, home located on the 9th fairway in Carolina Pines, Havelock, has everything you could want in a "retirement" home 2000 sq ft w-att 2 car gar, 447-4206

Quantico-Washington, DC Area: Woodbridge-Lake Ridge, VA, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bth, FR w-FP, w-w crt, CAC \$400-mo, 353-3194

3 BR brick house, equity & assume loan at 7 1/4% and payments of \$197.03-mo., 353-2440

Cardinal Village home, less than 3 yrs old, 9K (BO), TOP of \$289-mo. VA loan, 4 BR, C-AH, gar, lg fenced bk yd, 347-3660 AWH

Rent: Northwoods, 3 BR, fenced yd, carport \$270-mo, 455-1576

Rent: 3 BR, 2 1/2 bth, townhouse, pool, tennis, cable TV, inc w-\$325-mo rent, 353-9781

1 BR mobile home on private wooded lot, close to CLNC, \$80-mo, no pets, married only, 353-2668

Sale or rent: 1973 Schultz 12x70, central air, \$700 & TOP \$125-mo for 42 mo or rent \$170-mo w-option to buy, 353-1929

Rent: 2 BR trailer, 5 min from front gate, 353-3339 AWH

2 BR trlr furnished completely, many extras, near base \$4700, well worth it, 353-0512

1973 12x64 3 BR, 1 bth unfurnished, central AC, washer, dryer \$4400, 455-8035

MISCELLANEOUS

Antique ice box and grandfather clock, 447-4206 (Havelock)

Beautiful rabbit fur coat, like new \$250; B&W 15" TV, good picture \$25; GE Coffee Matic \$10, 353-0518

2pc pink Samsonite luggage \$25, 455-5981 AWH

Diamond ring w-matching band \$200-BO; metal desk w-padded chair \$70; 2 20" box fans \$20; men's 3BR winter coat \$15, 326-3652

Weights and bench, 104#, 2 brs \$30, 353-7254

WANTED: Utility shed in very good cond (10x10 or larger), 455-9759

2 10 gal aquariums \$15ea or \$30 for both, firm, 346-6086

Super 8 movie camera, Canon 512XL, like new \$180, 353-8447 AWH

Lawn mower \$35; 5 sp men's bike \$45, 347-5754

Crib w-matt \$10; umbrella stroller \$10, 353-2662

WANTED: one car garage door 7-x9', 353-3682

Pool table, good cond \$200-trade for used car or motorcycle, 455-5188

Piano console, cherry fr provincial \$2500-BO, 347-1840

24" Girls bike \$15 and 26" boys bike \$20, 346-3721

Makina 200mm F3.3 telephoto lens w-carry case plus Hoya 77mm skylight (IA) filter \$75, 353-8469 AWH

Sport Parachutes, Strato Star, red, white, blue custom \$400; 26" Navy conical, tri vented \$175, 455-0341

Guitar-6 string acoustic w-case, exc cond, sacrifice at \$80, 324-3595

Fammin guitar and case, exc cond \$85, 353-3258

Need a ride to New York City, Thursday, Sept. 4, 1 Cpl. STOKILO, 2d Force Recon Co

Share a ride daily to ECU, Greenville, 455-2515

WANTED: 1/2" metric socket set, good quality, torque wrench, metric box wrenches, tap set, 353-1387 AWH

Tool box for small PU \$80, 353-3191

Fish tank w-pumps, rock, fish, many accessories \$2491

WANTED: Girls' shoe skates sz 3-4 not too large, OFFICER UNIFORMS: will fit 175#; girls dresses, sz 2-6, reasonable, exc cond, 455-8193

2ch sideband radio \$100; regulated power supply \$20, 353-3044

Royal Traveler, elec typewriter, exc cond \$100, 455-1752 AWH

Remington Nylon 66, 22 caliber semi-auto rifle \$70-BO, 455-4482 AWH

Aqualung Super Sport wet suit 1/2" non-stretch \$60; Sportsways Buoyancy Compensator \$60; golf clubs 3-PW, 1-35 woods, bag & shoes \$180-BO Sgt. RADKINS, SupBn, 2d FSSG, CLNC

Custom framed Viet Cong flag, 1969s souvenir, collector's item \$200; Bush & Lomb binoculars, like new, surplus \$120-BO, 455-1714 AWH

Trade: Canon AE-1 35mm, w-50 mm, 1.8 and flash, all in new cond, will guarantee like value, lg cal pistol, will sell or combine other trade, 346-4201

Bundy Clarinet, good cond \$125, 346-0511 AWH

WANTED: Towle stainless in the perm "Sigrid", 353-6470

Playpen \$8, infant seat \$3; crib bumper \$4, diaper pail \$2; 353-6470

Brother Sewing Machine (Portable) \$600, 8398

Hang glider up standard good for beginner intermediate cost \$950; asking \$500, 346-1161

Nelco ZigZag sewing machine model A-221 \$600 value, asking \$200, 324-4106 AWH

WANTED: Solid tire for Huffy iron lawnmower, 347-5754

WANTED: Wood heater, reasonable, 455-6595

Boy's electric pinball machine \$10; girls' bike, 3 cy, good cond \$35 26" boys bike tires \$12.50 or BO, 455-9979 AWH

280 gal fuel

FAMILY AFFAIRS

Program aids family well-being

Concern for the morale and welfare of service families while a Marine or Sailor is on an unaccompanied overseas tour has led to the implementation of a Family Assistance Program here.

The program is designed not only to assist families who are separated from their sponsor, but also to inform them where certain areas of assistance can be found.

For dependents whose sponsors are overseas (not including those on deployment with 2d Division or 2d FSSG units), the point of contact is the Family Assistance Office, Bldg. 41. The telephone numbers are: 451-5417 and 451-1362.

Officially establishing the program for Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune is a recent Marine Corps Base Order 1750.5.

The order emphasizes that the morale and welfare of Marines and sailors are command responsibilities. It adds that every echelon of command will ensure all military people and military dependents are aware of the assistance available and the procedure by which the assistance can be obtained.

Responsibility for the initial contact belongs to the commanding officer of the unit holding the individual's service record book.

Along with the delivery of unaccompanied tour transfer orders each individual will also receive a Dependent Registration Form, which may be filled out by the serviceman. This is strictly voluntary, but would speed things up should his family need assistance in his absence.

Next, a letter will be sent to the family from the Marine's unit which outlines Camp Lejeune's ability to help should help be needed. It will also include a list of different organizations, locations and phone numbers where certain assistance can be found.

This program has the potential to curtail hours, and possibly days of anguish over problems, both for the serviceman and his dependents.

Marines and sailors leaving on unaccompanied tours overseas should take the time to check into the Family Assistance Program, for the well-being of himself and his dependents.

National School Lunch Program announces eligibility criteria

Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals and free milk for children served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and Special Milk Programs.

Local School Officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility (Income scale is in dollars):

| Family Size | Free Meals & Free Milk | Reduced Price Meals |
|-------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 | \$0.00 to \$5,230 | \$5,231 to \$8,150 |
| 2 | 0 - 6,900 | 6,901 - 10,760 |
| 3 | 0 - 8,580 | 8,581 - 13,380 |
| 4 | 0 - 10,250 | 10,251 - 15,990 |
| 5 | 0 - 11,930 | 11,931 - 18,600 |
| 6 | 0 - 13,600 | 13,601 - 21,220 |
| 7 | 0 - 15,280 | 15,281 - 23,830 |
| 8 | 0 - 16,950 | 16,951 - 26,440 |

Each Additional Family Member

1,680

2,610

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown on the chart are eligible for free or reduced-price meals or free milk. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. A simple statement of income and family size is required plus a signed certification by the parent or guardians that the information provided is correct.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

Under the provisions of the policy, the Principals of Elementary Schools and Assistant Principals of Secondary Schools, will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. To appeal formally, the parent may make a request either orally or in writing to Dr. Duane L. Linker, Associate Superintendent Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools, Bldg. 855, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542, phone: 451-2461, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced-price meals, or for additional benefits such as free meals and milk if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin or handicapped.

Each school and the office of the Superintendent has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Potpourri

USC Registration — The University of Southern California is registering students for Term II in the Master of Science in Systems Management program. Registration will be held at the Base Education Center, Bldg. #63 on Mondays, 11:30-1 p.m., and Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Class begins on Sept. 15. For more information call 451-5688.

FAULTY TRAVEL CRIBS — The Questor Corporation has announced that Model 320 Travel Cribs manufactured prior to July 1979 have a netting that becomes easily separated from the vinyl at the seams allowing the infant to fall through.

Some of these Travel Cribs may have been sold through the Marine Corps Exchange. Customers having purchased them should return them to the Exchange.

DANCE LESSONS — Base Special Services will be conducting children's dance lessons in ballet, tap and jazz Sept. 9. Special ladies classes in ballet and jazz will be offered also. For more information and registration, call 346-8713.

KIDDIE COLLEGE — The afternoon session of Kiddie College still has openings for 4-year-olds. Classes are held in Bldg. #2475, Tarawa Terrace, Monday through Friday, 12:30-3:30 p.m. The school is open to children from parents of all ranks.

For more information call 353-5576.

OWC SIGN UP — The semi-annual Officer Wives Club "sign-up" coffee is scheduled for September 3 from 9 a.m. to noon, at Marston Pavilion. The seven dollar dues are payable at this time. Classes available include, art, exercise, calligraphy, family history, needle work and much more.

Labor Day Sale
The Marine Corps Exchange Labor Day Sale begins today. There are special purchases and many surprising mark-downs. It's a sale bargain hunters won't want to miss.



HOW IT'S DONE — Maj. Robert H. Kirkpatrick, commanding officer of the Infantry Training School here, demonstrates how to load an 81 mm mortar. The weapons display was part of the unit's Family Day activities, Aug. 13. (USMC photo by Cpl. L.S. Lewis)

Football season underway

Eighth Motors wins season opener

By Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

The 1980 Intramural Football Season kicked off here Tuesday with 8th Motor Transport Bn. dominating Headquarters and Service Bn. 20-6, both teams from the 2nd Force Service Support Group.

The game typified the opening of a season with fumbles, penalties and other miscues plaguing both teams.

Motor "T" took the advantage from the opening kick-off, when H&S fumbled

on the second play from scrimmage. After the fumble, Quarterback Al Howard moved his team to the first TD of the game. Thirty-four yards from paydirt the H&S defense came to life, forcing Howard to go to the air.

The touchdown came on the first pass of the season which caught the defensive secondary sleeping, as Howard drilled Mark Ivey for 34 yards and a touchdown. The point-after failed and the score

stood 6-0, Motor "T".

Then H&S showed some life driving the ball 37 yards before being forced to punt. Both teams played controlled ball the rest of the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter H&S fumbled again. The

"Truckers" recovered the ball and went on the attack. Halfback, Wayne Mango took a pitchout around right end and scampered 17 yards for the second score of the game. Stopped short on the point-after, Motor "T" kicked off holding a 12-point advantage.

The second half action started with yellow flags dominating the play. H&S

recovered a fumble on the 34-yard line and mounted their first sustained drive of the game, moving the ball to the five-yard line before the Motor "T" defense came to life.

Led by Middle-linebacker and part time fullback, James Dawson, with seven unassisted and 11 assisted tackles, Motor "T" forced the H&S squad to turn the ball over just four yards short of six points.

A fumble on the H&S two-yard line following a punt by Motor "T", set up the next score. Howard took the ball on a quarterback sneak from four inches out for six. A pitchout to Henry Reaves, halfback for Motor "T" capped a two-point conversion, making the score 20-0.

The final quarter of action saw H&S going to the air, as their ground game was

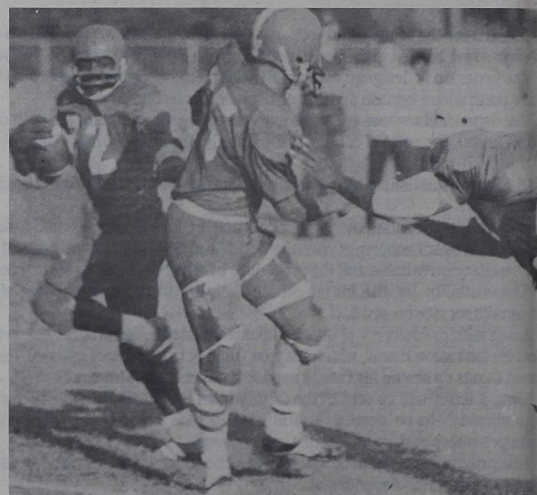
stymied. Vincent Wright connected on a 42-yard bomb to End Isom Vernon for six points.

Following the touchdown, H&S tried unsuccessfully for an inside kick, only to be rewarded by a Motor "T" fumble on their first play,

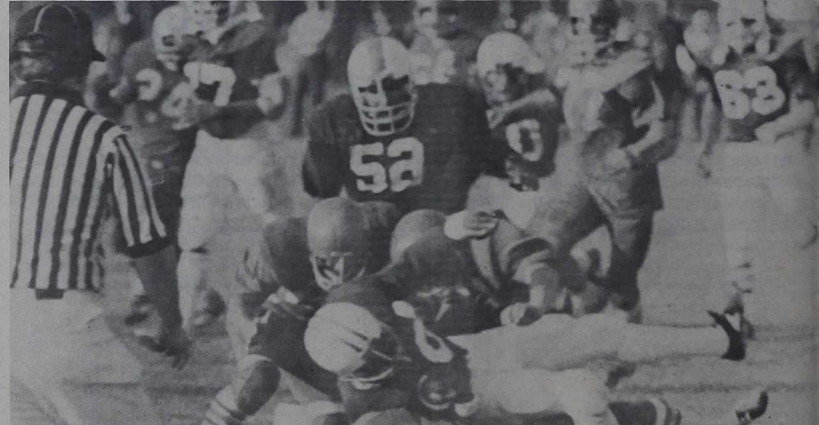
Again Wright went to the air, this time finding Johnny Moody open for a 40-yard gain to the two-yard line.

Dawson once again led the Motor "T" defense and refused to allow H&S anything more than a smell of paydirt.

Wright opted for the air but found opposing quarterback Howard on the receiving end of his pass for a touchback, thus ending H&S's hopes of scoring before the final whistle.



AROUND END — Halfback Henry Reaves (32) sweeps right end for a two-point conversion following an 8th Motor "T" touchdown during the first game of the 1980 Intramural Football Season. Motor "T" downed Headquarters and Service Bn 20-0. (USMC photos by Sgt. Dan Haber)



STACKED UP — The Motor "T" defense (dark trousers) controlled the ground game during the 1980 Intramural Football season opener against Headquarters and Maintenance Bn. The truckers won by a score of 20-6.



CONVERGING — Motor "T" defensive linebackers, J.J. Marcelin (52) and James Dawson (60), converge on Headquarters and Service Bn. Running Back Isom Veron (22) during their opening game.



STOPPED — H&S found the going rough against Motor Transport's defense. The Headquarters squad relied on passing to get their only score on the board, losing 20-6.

Sept. 3
Sept. 10
Sept. 17
Sept. 24
Oct. 1
Oct. 8
Oct. 15
Oct. 22
Oct. 29
Nov. 5

Sept. 18
Sept. 23
Sept. 25
Sept. 30
Sept. 30
Oct. 2
Oct. 7
Oct. 7
Oct. 14
Oct. 14
Oct. 21
Oct. 21
Oct. 21
Oct. 28
Oct. 28
Nov. 4
Nov. 4
Nov. 4

FOOTBALL SEASON



All Marine Corps Base and FSSG games will be played on Harry Agganis field

FSSG

| | | |
|----------|--------------------------------|--------|
| Aug. 27 | 8th Mt vs H&S Bn. | 5 p.m. |
| | 8th Eng. Spt. vs 2d Maint. Bn. | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 2 | 8th Mt vs 2d LSB | 5 p.m. |
| | 8th Comm. Bn. vs 2d Supply | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 4 | H&S Bn. vs 2d Maint. Bn. | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 6 | 2d Supply vs H&S Bn. | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 9 | 2d LSB vs 8th Comm. Bn. | 5 p.m. |
| | 8th Eng. Spt. vs 8th Mt | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 16 | 2d Supply vs 8th Eng. Spt. | 5 p.m. |
| | H&S Bn. vs 2d LSB | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 18 | 2d Maint. Bn. vs 8th Comm. Bn. | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 23 | 8th Comm. Bn. vs 8th MT | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 25 | 8th Eng. Spt. vs H&S Bn. | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 29 | 2d LSB vs 8th Eng. Spt. | 5 p.m. |
| | H&S Bn. vs 8th Comm. Bn. | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 2 | 8th Mt vs 2d Maint. Bn. | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 7 | 2d Supply vs 8th Mt | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 9 | 8th Comm. Bn. vs 8th Eng. Spt. | 5 p.m. |
| | 2d Maint. Bn. vs 2d LSB | 7 p.m. |



Base

| | | |
|----------|--------------------------|--------|
| Sept. 3 | HqBn. vs ITS | 6 p.m. |
| | SupBn vs MCES | 8 p.m. |
| Sept. 10 | MCES vs HqBn | 6 p.m. |
| | ITS vs MCSSS | 8 p.m. |
| Sept. 17 | MCSSS vs MCES - at MCSSS | 3 p.m. |
| | HqBn vs SupBn | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 24 | SupBn vs MCSSS | 6 p.m. |
| | MCES vs ITS | 8 p.m. |
| Oct. 1 | ITS vs SupBn | 6 p.m. |
| | MCSSS vs HqBn | 8 p.m. |
| Oct. 8 | ITS vs HqBn | 6 p.m. |
| | MCES vs SupBn | 8 p.m. |
| Oct. 15 | HqBn vs MCES | 6 p.m. |
| | MCSSS vs ITS | 8 p.m. |
| Oct. 22 | MCES vs MCSSS - at MCES | 3 p.m. |
| | SupBn vs HqBn | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 29 | MCSSS vs SupBn | 6 p.m. |
| | ITS vs MCES | 8 p.m. |
| Nov. 5 | SupBn vs ITS | 6 p.m. |
| | MCSSS vs HqBn | 8 p.m. |



Division

| | | | |
|----------|--------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Sept. 18 | 5 p.m. | 6th Mar. vs Amtracks | Courthouse Bay |
| Sept. 23 | 5 p.m. | 8th Mar. vs 10th Mar. | Camp Geiger |
| Sept. 23 | 5 p.m. | HQ Bn. vs Eng. | Bn. Intramural Field |
| Sept. 25 | 5 p.m. | 2d Mar. vs Amtracks | Courthouse Bay |
| Sept. 30 | 5 p.m. | 8th Mar. vs HQ Bn. | Camp Geiger |
| Sept. 30 | 5 p.m. | 10th Mar. vs Eng. | Bn. Intramural Field |
| Oct. 2 | 5 p.m. | 2d Mar. vs 6th Mar. | Bn. Intramural Field |
| Oct. 7 | 4 p.m. | 8th Mar. vs Eng. | Camp Geiger |
| Oct. 7 | 5 p.m. | 10 Mar. vs Hq Bn. | Bn. Intramural Field |
| Oct. 14 | 5 p.m. | 2d Mar. vs 10th Mar. | Bn. Intramural Field |
| Oct. 14 | 4 p.m. | 6th Mar. vs HQ Bn. | Camp Geiger |
| Oct. 14 | 4 p.m. | Amtracks vs Eng. | Courthouse Bay |
| Oct. 21 | 4 p.m. | 2d Mar. vs HQ Bn. | Courthouse Bay |
| Oct. 21 | 5 p.m. | 6th Mar. vs Eng. | Bn. Intramural Field |
| Oct. 21 | 4 p.m. | Amtracks vs 8th Mar. | Camp Geiger |
| Oct. 28 | 5 p.m. | 2d Mar. vs Eng. | Bn. Intramural Field |
| Oct. 28 | 4 p.m. | 6th Mar. vs 8th Mar. | Camp Geiger |
| Oct. 28 | 4 p.m. | Amtracks vs 10th Mar. | Courthouse Bay |
| Nov. 4 | 4 p.m. | 2d Mar. vs 8th Mar. | Camp Geiger |
| Nov. 4 | 5 p.m. | 6th Mar. vs 10th Mar. | Bn. Intramural Field |
| Nov. 4 | 4 p.m. | Amtracks vs HQ Bn. | Courthouse Bay |

Sports Shorts

POOL PASSES

The Camp Lejeune Base Special Services Office is offering a special monthly card, reduced rates at the Area Two and Camp Johnson swimming pools.

Starting September 1 sponsors may purchase the card for \$5 per adult and \$2.50 for dependents. It allows unlimited use of these pools during the calendar month.

Birds and Bees Open

The Birds and Bees mixed handicapped Bowling League has openings for interested bowlers. The league bowls at Bonnyman Bowling Center each Wednesday at 6 p.m. A league meeting will be conducted at the Bowling Center Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. For additional information call Steve Sullivan, 353-7279 or SSgt. Loumakis, 451-5519 or 451-3584.

Young Bowlers

Children ages 5-12 who desire to bowl in the Bitsy Bantam and Mighty Mites Leagues are requested to sign up at the Bonnyman Bowling Center Sept. 6, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information call 353-5039.



FRONT KICK — One of many ways for Kick boxers to score points on their opponents is to land blows with both fists and feet. An exhibition of this sport was presented August 20 at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

MARINE CORPS

Boxing Team

Finals Tonight

7 P.M.

Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse
Admission: Free



LIBERTY CALL

Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

Sea World Offers 30% Discount

Military dependents both active and reserve are eligible for a 30 percent discount at Sea World of Florida. The discount rate ends Oct. 31, however. So if you're thinking of going, now is the time to plan your trip.

Featured at the park is a \$5 million "Shark Encounter," a 600,000-gallon aquarium complete with an underwater tunnel which travels the full 120-foot length of the realistic shark habitat.

In the tunnel, guests come within inches of animals that would otherwise be exceedingly dangerous. Coming face-to-face with these "terrors of the deep," provides a sensation sure to be remembered.

Sharks glide sleekly through the water, gracefully avoiding sea urchins and moving effortlessly through coral which rises from the "ocean" floor.

The haunting, yet beautiful scene is interrupted by the presence of a sea-maid who enters a strong but delicate looking cage.

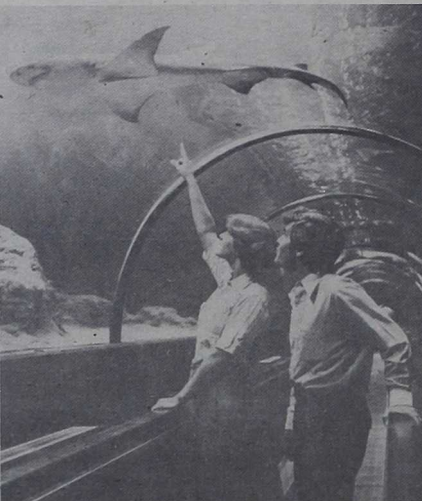
Using an underwater microphone, the underwater hostess tells the audience about the distinguishing characteristics of the lemon, nurse, brown and tiger sharks which range in size from 5-10 feet long.

Eerie music, special lighting and chilled air help set a convincing stage for the unforgettable experience.

The second show, acclaimed as a must-see for anyone visiting Sea World, is the new whale and dolphin show.

Ordinarily natural enemies, dolphins and a four-ton killer whale named Shamu, perform harmoniously together.

Shamu and his two young co-stars, Kandu and Namu, are treats to view in themselves, but seeing the giants perform gracefully with the dolphins is nothing short of breathtaking.



USO: The place with a change of pace

It is 6 days after payday and already you're broke. Being faced with the thought of having to spend your liberty time in the barracks with nothing to do is starting to get you down.

The U.S.O. located on 9 Tallman St. in Jacksonville has the answer to your problems. Even for the lucky ones that still have some "jing" in their pockets, the U.S.O. offers a change of pace from the normal liberty routine.

Free chow, movies, pool tables that don't need two-bits, a large library, music rooms and stereo players complete with over 700 tapes for your listening pleasure, and color television are just a few ways to pass your time at the U.S.O.

For those of you who are musically inclined but can't find the cash to purchase your own instru-

ment, the U.S.O. even has guitars you can use to master your talent. Better yet you can do it without driving your roommate crazy.

On Sundays some local citizens serve free cookies, cakes and punch to the visiting Leathernecks. These kind people are just a few of the people in Jacksonville who give either money, food or time to the U.S.O.

"Your home away from home" is more than just a slogan to the U.S.O., it is a standard that they try to keep. Offering you quiet surroundings, home cooking, table games and much more. The only thing missing is the family dog and little brother or sister bothering you.

The Jacksonville U.S.O. is open 7 days a week, 365 days a year.

CLUB NOTES

ENLISTED CLUBS

Thursday — Kitty West Duo - Area 2; Shabazz - Area 5.
Friday — Kitty West Duo - Camp Johnson; Shabazz - Courthouse Bay; Disco Jim - Area 5; James Hurt - Central Area; Boogie Down - Courthouse Bay.

Saturday — Kitty West Duo - Camp Johnson; Shabazz - Courthouse Bay; Disco Jim - Central Area; Boogie Down - Courthouse Bay.
Sunday — Caboots - Area 5; Kitty West Duo - Central Area; Shabazz - Camp Johnson; Disco Jim - French Creek; Al Watkins - Camp Geiger.

Monday — Caboots - Area 5; Kitty West Duo - Central Area; Variations - Camp Geiger; James Hurt - Courthouse Bay Al Watkins - Area 2.
Tuesday — Variations - French Creek; Midnight Ramblers - Camp Geiger; Southern Cookin' Band - Central Area; Al Watkins - Area 5.
Wednesday — Midnight Ramblers - Area 5; Shot Gun Slade - Courthouse Bay; Southern Cookin' Band - Central Area; Al Watkins - French Creek.

NCO Club

FRIDAY — Al Watkins from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.
SATURDAY — Al Watkins 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.
SUNDAY — Disco Jim, 7:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Closed for Labor Day.
TUESDAY — Regular club night.
WEDNESDAY — Buy one get one FREE.

SNCO Club

THURSDAY — 4 p.m. lounge opens
FRIDAY — Hot stuff from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
SATURDAY — HOT STUFF from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Spice of Life at the beach, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
MONDAY — Closed for Labor Day.
TUESDAY — Game night.
WEDNESDAY — Happy hour from 5 p.m. till 7 p.m.

Camp Johnson SNCO

THURSDAY — Happy hour 5 p.m. till 6 p.m.
FRIDAY — Disco Jim from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.
SATURDAY — Bar opens 11 a.m.
SUNDAY — Bar opens at noon.

MONDAY — Bar will be open from 2 p.m. till 9 p.m.
TUESDAY — Short order lunch, happy hour 5 p.m. till 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Mess night at Staff Academy.

Camp Geiger SNCO

THURSDAY — Pizza night 6 p.m.-9 p.m.
FRIDAY — Happy hour 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Disco Jim 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Closed.
MONDAY — Closed for Labor day.
TUESDAY — Mama's lunch special, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Mama's lunch special, 11 a.m. till 1 p.m.

O Club

FRIDAY — Happy hour, crab leg special 8.95; Baker Street entertains from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
SATURDAY — Lasagna and pizza all you can eat 3.95, children under 8 only \$2.95.
SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MONDAY — Closed for Labor Day.
TUESDAY — Prayer breakfast 6 a.m. Keg night.
WEDNESDAY — Beefsteaks \$6.95 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

TERRIBLE TRIVIA

1. What was W.C. Fields real name?
2. In the TV series "F Troop" what is the name of the Fort?
3. Noah's Ark was built from what type of wood?
4. Who was the first major league baseball player to enlist in the Armed Forces in WWI?
5. Sheriff Roy Coffee is the friend of what famous western TV family?
6. Triskaidekaphobia is what kind of disorder?
7. What woman had her portrait on a 1891 dollar bill?
8. What is the first name of Beetle Bailey's Sgt. Snorkel?
9. Star Wars' Artoo Detoo was how tall?
10. The Flintstones watch what TV station?

Answers: (1) F. Fields (2) Fort Mifflin (3) Gopher Wood (4) Harry "Hawk" Williams (5) The Cartwrights (6) Bonanza (7) Port Courage (8) Claude Rains (9) 5 foot 8 inches (10) BDK

DINING MENUS

Friday — LUNCH: Fish, shrimp and oysters; DINNER: Lasagna and ravioli with buttered corn.

Saturday — BRUNCH: Fried eggs to order and ham slices grill. DINNER: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy with blacked peas.

Sunday — BRUNCH: Fried eggs to order and hot grits; DINNER: Oven pot roast with brown gravy and spinach.

Monday — LUNCH: Fried ham steaks and assorted desserts; DINNER: Tamales, Burritos and Chili con carne.

Tuesday — LUNCH: Beef stew and fried rice; DINNER: Roast turkey, gravy and potatoes with sweet peas.

Wednesday — LUNCH: Salisbury steak, onion rings and green beans; DINNER: Pork slices, baked potatoes and applesauce.

Thursday — LUNCH: Barbecued spareribs and buttered squash; DINNER: Newport fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy with spiced beets.

CINEMA

2 P.M. MATINEES — Base Theater - Sat: Here Come the Co-Eds (G RT 90) Sun: Hot Lead, Cold Feet (G RT 96).

U.S.O. — This weeks free movies are: Capt. Horatio Hornblower and Angel and the Badman starring JOHN WAYNE.

| | F | O | S | M | T | W | T |
|------------------------|--------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 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 |
| MONTFORD POINT 9 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 |
| DRIVE-IN 9 p.m. | CLOSED FOR REPAIRS | | | | | | |

B — CATHY'S CURSE (PG RT 91) (Horror) Alan Scarfe and Beverly Murray star.

C — MIDNIGHT MADNESS (PG RT 112) (Comedy) David Naughton and Debra Cramer star.

D — CARAVANS (PG RT 126) (Adventure) Anthony Quinn and Jennifer O'Neill star.

E — TOM HORN (R RT 96) (Western) Steve McQueen and Linda Evans star.

F — FEDORA (PG RT 120) (Drama) William Holden and Martha Keller star.

G — HALLOWEEN (R RT 91) (Horror-Suspense) Jamie Lee Curtis and Nancy Loomis star.

H — LAND OF NO RETURN — No information available.

I — THE BRINKS JOB (PG RT 111) (Crime Comedy) Peter Falk and Peter Royle star.

J — BEING THERE (PG RT 130) (Comedy) Peter Sellers and Shirley MacLaine star.

K — FAST CHARLIE THE MOONBEAM RIDER (PG RT 99) (Comedy) David Carradine and Brenda Vaccaro.

L — THE SWAP (R RT 84) (Drama) Starring Robert DeNiro and Jennifer Warren.

M — NORMA RAE (PG RT 100) (Drama) Sally Field and Ron Liebman star.

N — CALIFORNIA DREAMING (R RT 100) (Comedy-Drama) Starring Glynnis O'Connor and Seymour Cassel.

O — THE LEGEND OF THE NORTHWEST (PG RT 86) (Adventure) Starring Marshall Reed and Joey Young.

P — DISCO 9000 (PG RT 107) (Musical) John Poole and Jeanie Bell star.

Q — HAIR (PG RT 121) (Rock musical) Treat Williams, Beverly D'Angelo star.

R — THE PSYCHIC (R RT 97) — Drama Starring Jennifer O'Neill and Marc Porel.

S — GUYANA: CULT OF THE DAMNED (R RT 90) (Drama) Stuart Whitman and Gene Barry star.

T — BRASS TARGET (PG RT 111) (Drama) Featuring Sophia Loren and John Cassavetes.

U — RUSH IT (PG RT 79) (Drama) Judy Khan and Tom Berenger star.