

Globe

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Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Jan. 25, 1979

Marines discover 'brisk' basic skills a 'cold' science at frozen Fort Drum

By MSgt. Phil Hartranft

Training for combat in a cold weather environment is a science all in itself and two infantry companies of Camp Lejeune, N.C. Marines started to learn the basic skills needed to do just that.

Battalion Landing Team (BLT), 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, kicked off two-and-one-half weeks of cold weather training at this state New York base here Jan. 11 learning to use snowshoes and correctly set up arctic tents the three-foot deep snow.

Even though the morning temperature was 20-degrees below zero, the Marines charged into learning the skills which would enable them to maneuver in the snow and also stay warm at night.

One of the first units to hit the snow was 'India' company. The 140-man company didn't hesitate as they began to master their four-foot long snowshoes.

For many it was their first encounter with deep snow and for a few their first ever with the white stuff. However, after a few short steps the Marine had conquered yet another obstacle to conducting a successful cold weather training exercise.

"The men are doing something they have never done before," explained Captain William P. Western, the company commander. "But they are doing something they have to learn. Considering it's their first time, they are doing well," he added.

For some of the Marines the transition from the sandy North Carolina beaches to the snow here wasn't such a shock. Corporal Mike Hereau, a clerk with the company's Headquarters platoon, but in the field just the same, had seen it before.

"It is the same cold and snow I am used to where I was raised," explained the St. Paul, Minn., native. "I have to admit these snowshoes do pose a challenge, but we're doing it and that is the important thing," he said.

Gunnery Sergeant Edgar Marshall, the company first sergeant, admitted he is in a new environment.

"I'm from Titusville, Fla.," Marshall started to explain as he adjusted his snowshoes in the below zero temperature. "But I am just like the men and I am getting adjusted to it. For the company's part they seem to be learning fast and enjoying it at the same time."

Simulated desert warfare staged

By Cpl. Dan Layne

More than 1,000 Camp Lejeune, N.C. Marines arrived at Twenty-Nine Palms, A. Jan. 23 to take part in a Combined Arms Exercise, CAX 3-79.

The arrival of the main body of Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 2/6 (2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division) and their equipment from Cherry Point, N.C. marked the beginning of the two-week desert exercise. An initial group of advance-party Marines were here for over a week preparing for the arrival of the main group, commanded by Exercise Force commander Lieutenant Colonel Raymond W. Palm, Jr.

The scenario for the exercise sets the situation as internal disorders within a country which has a treaty with the United States. The U.S. and several allies have agreed to lend assistance, in the form of military units, to reestablish order within the mock country of San Bernadino.

BLT 2/6 is supported in a limited capacity by

other Marines from Twenty-Nine Palms, the 2d Marine Division, 2d Force Service Support Group (2dFSSG), and aviation support from the Second and Third Marine Aircraft Wings.

"For this exercise there is a reduced number of personnel, because it is a live-fire exercise," said the BLT S-3 officer, Captain Garrett Randel.

"We'll have a company of tanks and LVTs, a battalion of artillery and a section of Tactical Offensive Weapons (TOW) to assist us," said Randel. A Tactical Exercise Control Group from the 8th Marine Regiment will be acting as umpires throughout the exercise.

CAX 3-79 is being conducted at Marine Corps Base, Twenty-Nine Palms CA. where normal winter temperatures range from 40-70 degrees in the day and as low as 10 degrees at night. The wide variation in temperatures makes the participating Marines susceptible to becoming both heat and cold casualties. Therefore, doctors and corpsmen are accompanying BLT 2/6 throughout the exercise.

Commissary beef prices increase

By LCpl. Tracy E. Wrenn

According to base commissary officials here there has been a large increase in the selling price of beef products.

As an example, hamburger selling for \$1.25 per pound last week is selling for \$1.39 per pound this week.

"We've been expecting an increase all along," said Billy H. Waters, commissary officer, "but not one this size."

There could be a number of reasons for the increase, related Merwin Marshburn, meat cutter foreman at the commissary.

"The cold weather in the mid-west could have caused the increase," he said. "But so could the large demand for beef products and today's overall inflation."

"The average cost of beef products to the commissary was \$1.04 per pound about ten months ago," explained Waters, "and the price has gradually increased one to two cents at a time."

"Although the price has increased we are still using USDA choice yield grade-3 beef, which is a high quality beef," he emphasized. "Even with the prices rising, the commissary will continue to sell only high quality beef to its customers."

North Carolina and Onslow County

Alcohol Abuse Awareness Week

Jan. 21-27

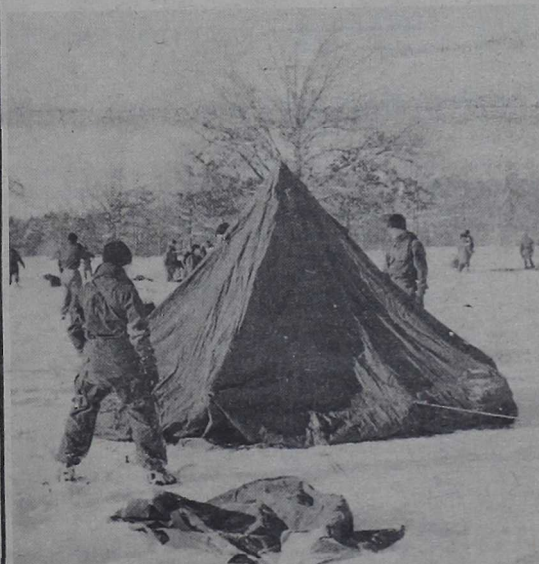
(related article on page 5)

Alpine Warrior



USMC photo by Cpl. Mark Harris

BEFORE AND AFTER — Marines of 'India' Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, erect their arctic tent 'home' in the deep snow during exercise Alpine Warrior at Fort Drum, N.Y. More on the cold weather training is on page 4.



USMC photo by Cpl. Mark Harris

Open Line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy men and: are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which affect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

Writer wants Geiger parking lot paved

Open Line:

Holcomb Blvd. is being repaved again! So, when does Camp Geiger get its major parking lot paved?

James H. Gregory
SSgt. USMC

SSgt. Gregory:

According to the Base Facilities depart-

ment, a paving project for a privately-owned vehicle parking lot at Camp Geiger is now under evaluation. If it's approved it will be included in the Headquarters Marine Corps minor construction program for funding and accomplishment in FY 1980/1981.

Editor

A Commentary by Sgt. Moses Reynolds

You didn't do it. Your will power wasn't strong enough. You're still coming home smelling like an ashtray.

Yes, YOU with the cigarette dangling from your lips. It has been 25 days and already you've broken a New Year's resolution. What does it take for you to quit smoking? Can't you take a hint because your non-smoking friends tend to avoid you, your uniform is constantly being attacked by ashes and odor, and even a recent Marine Corps order is in effect to limit your smoking in working areas. Let's face it, the only ones who love you are the tobacco industries and the dry cleaners. Admit it, you're a walking fire hazard.

Don't you get the message when your fellow workers pop the windows open allowing freezing temperatures inside and they make sullen remarks like "I'm being asphyxiated!" If that doesn't work, they quote you the latest report from the Surgeon General. Recently, certain officials have been clamoring to change the wording on cigarette packs into simpler English to read, "CIGARETTE SMOKING CAN KILL YOU!" Last but not least, if your lungs could talk, they would probably wheeze a song entitled Cancer is the Cure for Smoking."

Mark Twain once said: "To quit smoking is the easiest thing I ever did - I ought to know because I've done it a thousand times". For him to say it was funny, but for you it's a cop-out.

If you really want to quit smoking, just stop - no ifs, ands or 'buts'!



Construction and clean-up project to begin

A construction and clean-up project on "B" Street at Camp Lejeune will begin January 25th. The office of Public Works is

announcing that "B" Street will be closed until completion of the project. All parked cars as well as moving traffic will be barred until further notice.



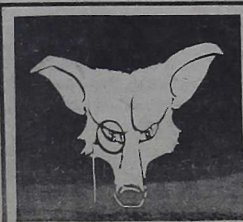
Troubled? Lonely? Kids screaming?...You screaming?

New in the area? Need information about

the base or Jacksonville?

Call the Crises Response Information

Service (CRIS) Line at 353-6666.



Thoughts by the
Silver Fox

One sure way to brighten someone's day is to smile at him. Preferably for no good reason.

Globe

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North Carolina

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Reflecting back

A commentary by MSgt. Phil Hartranft

Reflecting back always seems to come natural to most people during this time of the year and I am no exception. I would like share one reflection with you this year.

Years ago a modest scarlet and gold sign hung above the entrance of the 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines dining facility.

I remember it well, because you see, that was my first permanent unit in the Marine Corps. I had reported in just in time to take Christmas leave. I didn't know it then, but I would carry the message on that sign home for the holidays that year and every year after.

The message printed on the sign was short, powerful and straight to the point. It simply read: "Through these doors pass the world's finest fighting men."

The sign has long since disappeared and the battalion has relocated to another area on base. But to this day, when I pass the old stomping grounds, I remember that nine-word message on the little scarlet and gold sign.

Those first two years of my career were very impressionable years, just like they still are for new Marines today. And, impressed I was. From 'day one' I knew who I was and what was expected of me, and most importantly, what I could expect from my leaders.

Ten minutes after I joined my initial fire team I knew what was expected of me and what to expect from my immediate leader.

I had no sooner put my sea-bag on the deck when my fire-team leader grabbed me by the arm and took me to entrance of the dining facility. At the time I couldn't help wondering how strange it was to be going to eat at 10 a.m. But he didn't have food in mind.

Once we were standing in front of the door his next request almost floored me. He told me to read aloud the sign above the door. I just knew he had to be nuts, but I read it anyway.

"Through these doors pass the world's finest fighting men," read aloud.

"And don't you ever forget it!" he fired back. Little did he know then...I never would!

I had received an old-fashion welcome aboard and I have never had an experience to rival it to this day. I'll never forget that first team leader and I never will forget that nine-word message on the little scarlet and gold sign. In the two following years I read and reread that sign everytime I entered that facility.

In the years to follow I had read it over and over again, but these times just in my mind.

I still think of that sign and each time I think of the comradeship we shared in that company. I had never felt anything like it before and I have never experienced it since.

Our leaders made it that way. I'm not talking about the division commander, battalion commander or company commander although I'm sure it all originated in them, but I'm talking about the leaders on the gut level - fire team and squad leaders.

Hell, you couldn't turn around without running into one of them. You were their responsibility and they loved every minute of it. When you fluffed off - they came down hard. But when you excelled or needed help - they were always close by too.

Put 180 men into any unit and you're going to have problems. Take 40 of the best of them and you have leaders. Leaders take care of problems. No problems mean a unit filled with pride, esprit de corps and morale like you've never experienced before. 'Alfa', 1 - had just that. We had leaders in every sense of the word.

Sure, I walked guard, pulled mess duty and did all the other untouchables. But, I had something called direction and it came from them - leaders!

I deployed, I trained, I partied and I matured. Matured as a Marine because of examples like them - leaders!

I sweated, I froze, I gripped and I suggested, but each time it was noticed. I had those guys who gave a damn, I had leaders!

Yes, its been 16 years since the last time I walked through that dining facility entrance with the little scarlet and gold sign staring me in the face.

Sixteen years is a long time to live with a simple, nine-word message I was forced to read outloud because of a leader who cared.

Maybe we should all read it again - I know I will!

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Unlisted club vandalized, robbed

By Sgt. Ron Moser

Approximately \$400 in change and another \$65 in beer and merchandise were taken from Bldg. 5, the Area-5 Club, sometime between 1 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. Jan. 8.

We're looking for possibly more than one suspect at this time," said agent Arthur Deal of Naval Investigative Service (NIS). "The son for this is the amount of vandalism at the club and the time factor involved."

The vandals damaged all machines in the club, including the juke box and pool tables. It is

believed the vandals gained entry through a second story window and exited through the back door. The door leads directly to a parking lot where it is believed the thieves had a vehicle waiting. The break-in was discovered by the club manager when he opened the building in the early morning.

"What we're looking for is anyone attempting to use or exchange large amounts of change in nickles, dimes or quarters," said Deal. "If anyone has information concerning this matter, we ask them to contact the NIS at 451-2255/2606."

Joint exercises staged in Caribbean

By SSgt. J.W. Gladkowski

The 38th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU) departed from Morehead City, N.C., Jan. 16 to participate in a one-month Caribbean deployment where they will take part in READEX 1-79. The Joint Marine Corps and Navy Readiness exercise began off the east coast of the United States Jan. 15.

Designed to improve overall Fleet readiness, the exercise involves Navy and Marine Corps personnel exercising weapons systems under realistic conditions. The operation is divided into two independent phases. These phases, conducted simultaneously, are scheduled to last in excess of 30 days.

Phase One consists of anti-air, submarine and surface warfare exercises. It will include basic task group operations with underway replenishment, engineering and damage control drills.

The objective of Phase Two, in which the 38th MAU will participate, is to provide realistic amphibious training for the Atlantic Landing Force. The 38th MAU, commanded by Colonel F.V. White, is composed of Battalion Landing Team

1/6, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel D.S. Rilling; Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-263, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel W.S. Smith and 38th Logistic Support Unit, commanded by Major D.P. Welch. A MAU is the smallest Marine air-ground task force, grouping air, ground and logistics units under one commander.

Upon arrival in the Caribbean, the 38th MAU is scheduled to conduct amphibious training which will include amphibious assaults on Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, followed by small unit tactical exercises ashore.

Lending an international flavor to the operation, units from the Venezuelan and Royal Netherlands Marine Corps, a ship from the Dominican Republic, plus Brazilian and Jamaican observers will participate in Phase Two of the exercise.

Upon completion of Phase Two, the amphibious assault group will make port calls in San Juan, Puerto Rico and the islands of the Lesser Antilles. All Navy and Marine Corps units will return to their respective homeports on Feb. 16.

Unmarked cars monitor traffic, control crime

By Sgt. Richard Barnes

At every entrance to Camp Lejeune there are signs alerting motorists that unmarked military police vehicles patrol the reservation.

"We have one unmarked traffic vehicle (called the Green Hornet) which patrols the highways under military control," said CWO-4 Dennis Dinota, Base Traffic Officer.

Aside from detecting speeders, this vehicle is used to monitor traffic for statistics. Areas of congestion can be noted, areas where speed limits may need to be raised or lowered and areas where patrols should be increased.

"Marked patrol vehicles simply don't help with evaluating traffic problems," continued Dinota. "With an unmarked traffic vehicle, traffic problems can be observed (without driver inhibition with marked car) and studied."

Gunner Dinota stresses that operators of the unmarked traffic vehicle will always be in complete military police equipment. If he stops a vehicle, the car's blue light will be on and if after dark the siren will be sounded.

An area of concern is unescorted women who are stopped by a military police unmarked vehicle during darkness.

"If she is not sure if it is an MP and is uncomfortable with an unmarked vehicle stop," said Colonel C.K. BRESLAUER, Base Provost Marshal, "she may proceed (within speed limits) to a well-lighted or populated area before stopping, or go to the nearest gate or even to Building No. 3, Military Police Headquarters. She will not be charged with failing to stop for a blue light at night under this circumstance."

Although there is only one unmarked traffic vehicle in use, there are other unmarked cars referred to as "undercover cars". These are used by the Criminal Investigation Division (CID), Naval Investigative Service (NIS) and Special Operations personnel (Crime Prevention/Resistance Units).

"They are used to aid in apprehending lawbreakers such as prowlers, peeping toms and unauthorized personnel in housing areas," said the Provost Marshal. "Seeing a marked vehicle, a prowler may cease until the vehicle passes and then continue his unlawful act, and not suspect that an ordinary-looking car is actually a military police vehicle."

Division personnel to be reassigned to BLT 1-8

By Cpl. Scot G. Jenkins

Hundreds of Marines within the Second Marine Division will soon belong to different commands, according to Major William Shaver, Second Marine Division Assistant G-1 Officer.

"We have tasked the Second and Sixth Marine Regiments to request volunteers for reassignment to the 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines for its upcoming Mediterranean deployment," he said. "Where no volunteers are available the Second and Sixth Marines will be tasked to reassign personnel from their commands."

The only requirements for volunteering are that a Marine's overseas control date be Nov. 1977 or earlier, or that the Marine waives this date, and that his end of active service be Nov. 15, 1979 or later.

Marines already in 1/8 who are unable to make the cruise will be transferred to various other 2d Division units. "It is sort of a flip-flop arrangement," said Shaver.

"We expect to have Marines moved in and out of the units at the same time," he said. "This way we won't overload one regiment, while understaffing another."



USMC photo by Sgt. Rodney Witherspoon

TURNED AGAIN — The Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club at Camp Geiger was in flames again Jan. 16 but this time the fire served a useful purpose. The blaze was set to provide training for Base Fire Department personnel. The 37-year-old structure had been deemed a total loss following a fire in October 1978.

Offenders

A member of 2d Marine Division was found guilty by Special Court-Martial Jan. 15, 1979 of unauthorized absence from Oct. 9, 1978 to Nov. 16, 1978, escaping from the custody of a chaser, and striking a prisoner chaser.

Private Curtis A. Blanchard, Company I, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of \$200 per month for six months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Private First Class Dale L. Beightol, Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, was found guilty by Special Court-Martial Jan. 16, 1979 of two specifications of disobeying a lawful order issued by a commissioned officer to be prepared for a Commanding Officer's clothing and equipment inspection, and one specification of disobeying an order from a noncommissioned officer.

Beightol was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of \$279 per month for six

months and reduction to private.

Lance Corporal Scott G. Skirpan, 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was found guilty by Special Court-Martial Jan. 18, 1979 of wrongfully having an alcoholic beverage in his possession, and unlawfully striking another Marine on the neck with a knife.

Skirpan was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of \$150 per month for two months and reduction to private.



TENT TWO...WHERE ARE YOU? Leathernecks from Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment, found themselves under seven inches of fresh snow when they awoke Jan. 16 while taking part in exercise Alpine Warrior at Fort Drum, N.Y. This area was home for members of 'Kilo' Company, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment.

Marines beat clock, cold on first night

By MSgt. Phil Hartranft

To erect an arctic tent in sub-freezing temperatures with less than an hour of daylight remaining takes a motivated, professional and 'gutsy' unit.

Leathernecks from 'Kilo' Company, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment, did just that the night of Jan. 15 while participating in exercise Alpine Warrior '79.

Due to unforeseen transportation problems, the company, under the command of Captain Jerry D. Humble, did not arrive at their objective until 4:20 p.m. What this meant is the Marines had exactly 55 minutes to erect their five or ten-man arctic tents, gather wood, start their wood-burning stoves and get inside before total darkness set in. Failure to do so would mean a long, miserable, bone-chilling night in this arctic-type air and wind.

The Kilo Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C. not only met their personal challenge with the clock, but they spit right in its face. Thirty-five minutes after their arrival, the first tent was up and smoke was coming from its chimney. Within 10 minutes, the remaining tents were up and operational.

To recognize the company's feat, one must understand it was only the second time they had ever erected them. In addition to that, picture three feet of snow, a 10-degree temperature, face-blistering wind and freezing finger tips.

To get a tent up, and most importantly, get it up properly, each tent member has to shoulder certain responsibilities. While some actually put up the tent, others gather firewood needed to fuel their Yukon stoves throughout the long, cold night. Some gather pine branches and strip off the needles to put on the snow-covered floor for extra insulation.

Once the tents are erected and the stove is giving off life-sustaining heat, the tent members

prepare their own areas. Living in an arctic tent is one place you never hear anyone complaining about the close sleeping area. Body heat is a welcome relief from the cold and it doesn't matter if it's yours or the guy's in the sleeping bag next to you.

Marines in each tent are assigned times throughout the night to stand 'fire watch'. Their job is to keep the fire burning and watch for any possible fires from sparks coming out of the stove. In addition to these important duties, they also have to keep a close eye on the weather. Should the fire watch fail to brush snow off the outside of the tent, its weight could collapse the tent during the night.

Looking inside a five-man arctic tent is looking inside a 'flop' house of years gone by. Articles of clothing hang suspended from the roof top drying while the Marines sleep. Dry clothing is a must and Marines go to great pains to ensure they have it as much as possible.

Dressing and undressing in a cold weather environment is not a haphazard affair. It is one of the most carefully planned stages of a Marine's day. It is a step-by-step process with a Marine taking off one piece of clothing at a time, preferably a piece that as soon as it is off that part of the body can go in his sleeping bag. Clothing like socks, trousers or long johns go right in the sleeping bag with him. Socks go right next to his body so they will dry during the night. In the morning, the whole process is simply repeated...one step at a time.

So, Kilo Company Marines did what others thought was impossible. They beat the clock and weathered their first night in the field amid sub-freezing temperatures.

But their accomplishment is they met 'old man winter' face-to-face and all they would say, "it was a piece of cake."

And I think they really meant it!



EATING AT 10 BELOW — Private Howard Barco prepares his meal of C-rations during a snowstorm while participating in exercise Alpine Warrior at Fort Drum, N.Y. Barco is a machine gunner with 'Kilo' Company, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment.

Story and photos
by MSgt. Phil Hartranft



PAUSE THAT REFRESHES — Staff Sergeant James L. Spann pauses to look around while participating in exercise Alpine Warrior at Fort Drum, N.Y. Spann is a platoon sergeant with 'Kilo' Company, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment. His platoon weathered seven inches of snow in their first night in the field.



NO WOOD...NO FIRE — Private First Class Dewey McNair gathers firewood which will be used in a Yukon Stove to heat his five-man tent. Without all five Marines working as a team to prepare their tent, it could be a long cold night. Dewey is participating in exercise Alpine Warrior at Fort Drum, N.Y. He is a member of 'Kilo' Company, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment.

THE HARD WAY
starting a fire by
Onslow County
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Scouts

By Cpl. Scott
Onslow County
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century mount-
mountain man
pore held here
Scout area, Jan.

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scouts of the
East Carolina

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USMC photo by Cpl. Scot G. Jenkins

HARD WAY — Three scouts from Troop 215 of Richlands, N.C. watch the flames grow higher after starting a fire by striking a piece of steel against flint. This was just one event that 248 boy scouts from Onslow County participated in at a mountain man rendezvous camporee held at the Brewster Scout area, Camp Lejeune, N.C., Jan. 19-21.

Scouts relive rigors of mountain men

By Cpl. Scot G. Jenkins
Onslow County scouts relived fun and competition of 19th century mountain men at a mountain man rendezvous camporee held here at the Brewster Scout area, Jan. 19-21.

Two hundred forty-eight boy scouts of the Onslow District, North Carolina Scout Council set camp Jan. 19. Scouters came from Jacksonville, Camp Lejeune, Verona, Pumpkin Center, Hiney Green, Richlands and Wansboro, with a visiting troop from Havelock.

The scouts woke up to the sound of reveille at 6:30 a.m. Jan. 20. After breakfast, a flag ceremony was held at 8:30 a.m. and beginning at 9 a.m., the scouts started testing their various mountain men skills.

These skills included: log rolling, pioneering (knot tying), physical fitness relays, path finding (compass reading), fire starting, log relay and cross cutting with a bow saw.

"The skill events are the heart of any camporee," said Ed Quinn, camporee chairman.

The boys gave wholehearted efforts to each event. Nuggets were awarded to each patrol (a small unit of a troop) for each event. The number of nuggets varied depending on how well the patrol did.

At noon the boys stopped along the trail and cooked a potless

meal, including skewered chicken on a stick, hobo dinners and beef stews.

Mountain men costumes, made by the boys, were judged and the best one received an authentic powder horn.

Around the campfire that night, the Order of the Arrow (boy scouts fellowship of campers) performed authentic

costumed Indian dances. After the dances, new members of the order were tapped out (inducted).

Taps for the scouts went at 10 p.m. and the next morning the boys held a final inspection of the campgrounds, attended outdoor church services and received camporee awards.



USMC photo by Cpl. Scot G. Jenkins

DIFFERENT FORM OF TRANSPORTATION — Keith Garwick (center) and Joe Spence (right) of Troop 590 of Camp Lejeune, N.C. carry a travois (an Indian sledge) during a mountain man rendezvous camporee at the Brewster Scout area, Camp Lejeune, Jan. 19-21. The travois was made by the scouts at the campground and used to transport their personal gear.

Cookie sales support girl scouting

By Cpl. Scot G. Jenkins
Millions of American girls through the years have found in girl scouting valuable lessons in how to become resourceful and responsible citizens in their homes and communities.

A former girl scout once said, "Girl scouting does make the difference in the life of a young girl."

Now until Feb. 5, girl scouts will be knocking on the doors of homes throughout the area selling girl scout cookies.

The cookies are the only source of income the

girl scouts have to replenish their troop's property funds.

The local troops receive a bonus for every box they sell. This is used for local and special projects for the troop.

The proceeds are also used to maintain and build council campsites, council property and to supplement the operating budget so more girls can be reached by the Girl Scouts.

So when a girl scout comes knocking at your door, open your heart and order some girl scout cookies.

They're counting on your support.



If you drink too much...

By Major Donald W. Dadisman

Are you frustrated and confused for one of the following reasons:

—Your commanding officer/supervisor thinks you may have a drinking problem.

—Your friends (girlfriend/boyfriend) say you may have a drinking problem.

—Your wife/husband says you have a drinking problem.

Are you upset, angry, and/or discouraged because: Your commanding officer is referring you to the unit drug/alcohol representative; your friends refuse to associate with you any more; or your wife/husband has told you to get help or don't come home anymore?

To make everyone happy, you go to see the unit representative. As you await the appointment you are filled with apprehension, your mind is jumbled and crowded with many thoughts. The thought that keeps coming again and again is, "What must I say to convince the unit representative I do not have a drinking problem so I can tell everyone they were wrong and to get off my back."

Since we can't foresee the future, we do not know what will happen to you. However, as you wait, two Marines and/or sailors may sit beside you. As you talk, the following conversation may take place:

"Hey, man, you really look uptight. What happened, did you get caught drinking and driving?"

"No, everyone thinks I have a drinking problem. Why are you here?"

"I got a DUI three months ago."

"Oh, you got a DUI so that automatically makes you a drunk."

"Wrong, that is what I thought everyone thought, but since then I found out that isn't true."

"Ha, it sounds like you've been brain washed. I'll bet everyone has really been messing with you."

"At first I thought everyone was just trying to make things miserable for me, and I told the unit representative I didn't have a drinking problem and what he could do with his Marine Corps program."

"Hey, right on. Then what happened?"

"He still asked me a bunch of questions, filled out some papers, and sent me up the chain of command."

"That sounds par for the course. Once they think you're a drunk, they just keep hounding you."

"Not really. It just seems that way. The counselor I talked to really had it all together. So I asked him for help. He recommended I take antabuse, go to Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings, and enter the Alcohol Rehabilitation Service (ARS) at the hospital. I didn't like his recommendations, but I realized I had a problem I couldn't handle by myself."

"During the six weeks in ARS, I really started putting my life back together. Now I just plain feel better, have more money, and can actually have fun without getting drunk."

"Yeah, but I don't have that problem."

"Hey, wait a minute," a new voice puts in. "I've been listening to you two, and you without the problem had better take the cotton out of your ears. My situation was different, but I still had a drinking problem and it was starting to cause problems in my marriage. So I went to see the counselor and was admitted to ARS. They even had a program to help my wife understand my drinking problem."

The conversation ends; it is your turn to see the unit drug/alcohol representative.

The following centers are available to assist you:

Marine Corps Base (Bldg. 1)

MCAS (H) New River

Bldg. 240

ARS, NRMC

2d MarDiv

Bldg. 14

2d FSSG

Bldg. 61

451-5733/5276

455-6579

451-6292/6415

451-4328

451-1954

451-1984

451-5000

451-5755/7471/1334

Special Services has something for everyone 79



USMC photo by Cpl. Roxanne Sikes

DOES HE BITE? — Tours through the base stables are conducted regularly for elementary school students at Camp Lejeune.



USMC photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt

BEACHCOMBER — A Marine at Camp Lejeune takes a cool walk along Onslow Beach on a hot day. The beach is open to all military, their families and guests during the summer.



USMC photo by Sgt. Gary Cooper

A LITTLE MORE — Corporal Francis Marine, 2d Battalion, Second Marines, 2d Marine Division, strains to get 385 pounds up while using the bench press at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Camp Lejeune is billed as the world's most complete amphibious base and is also one of the world's most complete recreational base. Approximately 79,000 acres are used year-round for hunting, fishing, horseback riding and numerous other sporting activities.

"All three major commands here have their own recreation department," said R.G. Rogers, Jr., Marine Corps Base Special Services Recreation Officer.

The main recreation facility at Lejeune is Goettge Memorial Field House, which is operated by Marine Corps Base.

"This facility is available to all Marines or Naval personnel regardless of whether they're attached to Marine Corps Base, 2d Force Service Group; or the 2d Marine Division. All retired servicemen, dependents and guests can also use this facility," said Rogers.

Special Services offers a wide variety of recreational activities for all ages.

"We rent boats, beach cabanas, campers and trailers for a nominal fee," Rogers said. "If you want it, we probably have it. Most of our equipment is available at no charge," explained Rogers. "For example, to check out a fishing rod, a person just fills out a form with their name and I.D. card. The gear is theirs to use for 72 hours," he said.

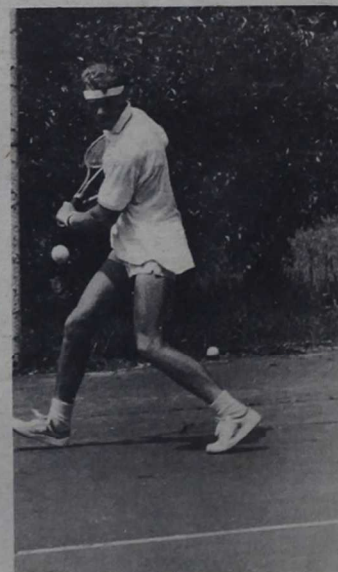
If you want to see Lejeune other than from the road, one of the best ways is horseback.

The base stables, located in the Berkeley Manor housing area, have 12 ponies for rent. They also have old-fashioned hay rides like many used to go on. Riding lessons in both English and Western styles are available for a small fee.

Open every day except Mondays, group reservations and tours are arranged by calling 451-2238.

If the outdoors is your bag, but with both feet on the ground, try the Point Golf Course.

There are two golf courses available, the Gold and the Scarlet. Pen-



USMC photo by Sgt. Gary Cooper

SMASHING RETURN — Corporal Mountcastle, Headquarters Battery, Tenth Marine Division, prepares to return a shot to his opponent. Camp Lejeune has tennis courts available for both active and retired Marines and their families and guests.



USMC photo by

LOOKS GOOD — Hospitalman Second Class Ron Williams practices a few on the driving range at Paradise Point Golf Course.

79,000 acres for recreational activities

24 and below usually play on the Scarlet course, which is a par 67. The course is a par 72. The golf course is open year round. A driving range is also available if you want to practice a few. The golf course is open year round. Miles of ocean front paralleled by the Intercoastal Waterway, Lejeune is North Carolina's water-wonderlands. Have checked out your fishing equipment from your special services commissioned officer in your unit, canoes, sailboats and rowboats are for rent from Gottschalk Marina, located near the Naval Regional Center. Deep-sea fishing trips can be arranged by the Marina for groups or by individual tickets. Thinking about traveling, Special Services can assist you. Lodges, amusement parks and places of interest can be found by the special services recreation director, Mr. Rogers, at 451-2094, or special services noncommissioned officer. At various times during the year, account rates are available. If you like travel or the great outdoors, there are also a variety of indoor sports available. Swimming, basketball and boxing are just a few of the many activities available at no charge. Lejeune offers two indoor olympic-size swimming pools for relaxation. This is available, it is estimated only a small part of Lejeune's population. The advantage of Special Services activities. About 500 people a week use our gym and sauna," said Corporal Jessie Special Services NCO for the Eighth Marine Regiment. "Many don't take advantage of the available programs simply because they don't know they exist," he added. This holds true with the other individual Lejeune unit Special Services. If you're sitting around this weekend, check with your special services NCO or base recreation director at 451-2094 and see what's available. You'll be surprised.



USMC photo by Sgt. Ralph Paulk

SAFETY FIRST — A base game warden checks a hunter's weapon. Camp Lejeune is one of the best deer hunting areas in Onslow County.



USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall

UPSTREAM — Sergeant William Langrehr (front) and Corporal Claude Cartier of 2d Tank Battalion explore Wallace Creek with a canoe rented from Special Services at Gottschalk Marina. Rowboats are also available for rent.



USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes

HERE THEY COME — Football is one of Camp Lejeune Leathernecks' favorite sports.



USMC photo by Sgt. Gary Cooper

OUT — Over 500 runners competed in the 1978 Mini-Marathon sponsored by Special Services.



USMC photo by Cpl. David Fisher

TIER — Softball is one of the popular summer sports sponsored by Special Services at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Family News

Do you have an item for Potpourri or Family News? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you. All items must be submitted a week in advance. Include phone number. For information, call the Globe Editor at 451-5690.

Housing tenants warned to correct discrepancies

By LCpl. Tracy E. Wrenn

If you live in base housing, beware! If you play your stereo too loud, don't cut your grass, or have a tendency to yell at the kids, dog, or your wife you could be evicted.

"Domestic disturbances rank high as the cause for most evictions of base housing tenants at Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station, New River," said Lindon Brinn, Housing and Quarters director.

"Our largest number of complaints comes from neighbors," said Brinn. "Sometimes the disturbances are so loud or violent that neighbors must call the Military Police."

When Military Police are called concerning a domestic disturbance, an incident report is filled out and a copy is retained by the Provost Marshal's office. Copies are also sent to the Housing and Quarters Office and the Base Commanding General.

A personal file on each tenant living in base housing is kept by Housing and Quarters. All complaints received about tenants are entered in this file. A tenant can have more than one complaint entered without being evicted, but the nature and seriousness of the complaint is the deciding factor.

"For example," remarked Sylvia Perkins, assistant director of Housing and Quarters, "there are generally three ways that complaints can be handled. If we get a complaint about a domestic fight between a husband and wife, it is investigated. If the fight was not serious and no damages or injuries resulted, the complaint would be filed in their personal file, and no other action would be taken. This is typical of most cases we receive here."

Although domestic disturbances rank the highest as the cause of evictions aboard base, there are many other causes.

The most common exterior offenses are: uncut grass, untrimmed shrubbery, trash in the yard, ripped screens, and, a major offender, vehicles on the grass. Tenants can also be evicted for not adequately maintaining the interior of their quarters, and for not properly controlling their children or pets.

"When we get complaints about a particular tenant concerning the condition outside the tenant gets a discrepancy notice giving him ten days to correct the noted discrepancies," said Brinn. "If after this time the discrepancies still exist, a letter of warning about evictions is sent to the member's commanding officer giving the tenant an additional seven days to make amends or face eviction."

After the seven-day warning period is up, housing inspectors check the quarters again and if discrepancies still exist, an eviction letter is sent to the occupants, with a 30-day notice to vacate.

"If it comes to our attention that the inside of the quarters is not being maintained properly," Brinn continued, "the tenant is given a reasonable period of time to correct it. If it is not corrected, the tenant receives a warning letter and 14 days in which to complete the necessary action. At the end of that time an eviction notice will be issued if the discrepancies are still not corrected," he added.

The best way to avoid being evicted is, of course, to take proper care of your quarters, and insure that you and all family members comply with the regulations concerning family housing.

"The housing is there for all to enjoy," Brinn concluded. "If all the residents would take care of their quarters and strive to be good neighbors, there would be no reason for evictions."

So remember, base housing is a privilege, a privilege you could lose.

Potpourri

FREE EXERCISE CLASS SCHEDULED — The Midway Park Community Center will sponsor a free exercise class from 9-11 a.m. every Wednesday and Friday. For more information, call Shirley Landrum at 451-1549.

MIDWAY PARK TO SPONSOR A MACRAME CLASS — Starting Jan. 30, the Midway Park Community Center will sponsor a macrame class Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m.-noon. There will be a \$5 registration fee. At 7 p.m., registration for a night macrame class will also be held at the community center. Readers are reminded these classes are for active duty military and retired as well as dependents. For more on this, contact Shirley Landrum at 451-1549.

REGISTRATION FOR WOOD CARVING AND OIL PAINTING CLASS SLATED — The Midway Park Community Center will sponsor a wood carving and oil painting class starting Jan. 31. Registration will be on Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. For more information, call 451-1549.

CHILD AND SPOUSE ABUSE WORKSHOP SET — The Onslow County Public Library is sponsoring a workshop on family violence, focusing on the problems of child and spouse abuse. The workshop will be held Jan. 29 and Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at White Oak High School. The workshop will be offered free and is open to the public.

GUEST SPEAKER SLATED FOR BASE PROTESTANT CHAPEL — The Base Protestant Chapel will have a guest speaker Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Stephen J. Johnson, the state director of the Protestant Fellowship of North Carolina. For more information, call 451-5438.

OPERA TICKETS NOW ON SALE — The opera "The Barber of Seville" is scheduled to play Feb. 25 in Camp Lejeune. Tickets are now available at the reservations office in Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse, Bonnyman Bowling Center and at the Camp Theater. Tickets are \$5 each.



USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brando

RUNNING SPEAKER — Doctor George Sheehan, columnist for "Runners World" magazine, discussed various problems encountered with running to an audience of approximately 300 people at the Commissioned Officer's (Open) Mess. Jan. 18.

MCX weekend specials

This weekend's specials include golf gloves, two groups of gun cases, digital clock radios, assorted slow cooker and blender covers, assorted pot holders, portable crib changers, powder deodorant, 3-ounce size electric shaver lotion, one group of non-aerosol hair spray, 20-ounce size toilet bowl cleanser, one group men's long sleeve flannel shirts and three groups of ladies' sportswear.

Bookmobile schedule

clip n' save

Scheduled stops for weeks beginning Jan. 29, Feb. 12 and 26th:

MONDAY AT TARAWA TERRACE II

11:30-11:55 Agana Place
12:00-12:20 Corner of Chosin Circle & Hagaru Dr. near qtrs. No. 3413
12:25-12:45 Corner of Hagaru Dr. & Tulagi Place
12:50-1:20 Tarawa Blvd. parking lot near qtrs. No. 2320
1:25-1:50 Rendova Place
1:55-2:50 Bougainville Dr. parking lot near qtrs. No. 2783 and water tower
2:55-3:40 Community Center

TUESDAY AT BERKLEY MANOR WATKINS VILLAGE

11:00-11:30 Hospital Point near MOQ H-31
11:40-12:10 Idaho Court
12:15-12:35 Corner of Florida Ave. & Kentucky Ct.
12:40-1:10 Basketball court on Hawaii St. near Nevada Ct.
1:15-1:45 Corner of Maine Ct. & Delaware Ave.
1:50-2:10 Carolina Court
2:15-2:30 Corner of Utah St. & Virginia St.
2:35-2:50 Corner of Oregon St. & Virginia St.

WEDNESDAY AT COURTHOUSE BAY AND RIFLE RANGE

11:30-1:00 In front of Mesa Hall (ChB)

1:05-1:30 Dependent Housing Area (ChB)
2:30-3:30 Rifle Range

THURSDAY AT KNOX TRAILER PARK AND MIDWAY PARK

11:30-12:00 Knox Trailer Park
12:20-1:00 Butler Dr. parking lot near qtrs. No. 622
1:05-1:45 Butler Dr. parking lot near qtrs. No. 315
1:50-2:15 Gated street off Butler Dr. near qtrs. No. 756
2:20-2:50 Community Center
3:00-3:25 Butler Dr. parking lot near qtrs. No. 1246
3:30-3:55 Butler Circle near qtrs. No. 1710

Scheduled stops for weeks beginning Feb. 5 and 19th:

MONDAY AT TARAWA TERRACE I

11:30-12:20 Water Treatment Plant on Tarawa Blvd.
12:25-1:05 Tinian Rd. parking area
1:10-1:40 Cape Gloucester Circle
1:45-2:10 E. Peleliu Dr., near qtrs. No. 1038
2:15-2:45 W. Peleliu Dr., parking lot near qtrs. No. 512
2:50-3:35 Talaesa Place

TUESDAY AT BERKLEY MANOR & HOSPITAL POINT

11:00-11:30 Hospital Point near MOQ H-31

11:40-12:00 Intersection of Washington St. & Michigan Ave.
12:05-12:35 Intersection of Colorado Ave. & Florida Ave.
12:40-1:25 Maryland Ave. opposite Water Tank

1:30-1:55 Near Berkley Manor Dump Station, Bldg. No. 612
2:00-2:25 Arizona St. near qtrs. No. 5229
2:30-3:00 Vermont Court
3:05-3:50 Michigan Ave. near qtrs. No. 5018

WEDNESDAY AT COURTHOUSE BAY AND RIFLE RANGE

11:30-1:00 In front of Mesa Hall (ChB)
1:05-1:30 Dependent Housing Area (ChB)
2:30-3:30 Rifle Range

THURSDAY AT PARADISE POINT

11:15-11:45 Eden St. near MOQ 2238
11:50-12:20 Bevin St. near MOQ 3157
12:25-12:55 Corner of Eden & Sumpter St. beside MOQ 2917
1:00-1:30 Wavell St. near MOQ 2610
1:35-2:05 Corner of Cecil & St. Mary's St. opposite MOQ 2315
2:10-2:40 Montgomery St. beside MOQ 2113
2:45-3:15 Corner of Cukela Ave. & Cukela Ct. near MOQ 3087
3:20-3:50 Pender St. near MOQ 3372

Meanwhile....

CITADEL CLUB TO MEET — The Citadel Club will meet at the Commissioned Officer's Mess Open Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Lieutenant Colonel Courvoisier. 'CID' friends, alumni and wives are cordially invited. For more information contact Major John Munn at 353-6735 or Major Jim Merrill at 353-4779.

ANNUAL INVENTORY CLOSINGS FOR EXCHANGE ACTIVITIES — The following Marine Corps Exchange activities will be closed for inventory tomorrow: Bldg. No. 2 Barber Shop, Bldg. No. 4 Barber Shop, Area No. 1 Barber Shop, Area No. 2 Barber Shop, Area No. 4 Barber Shop, Area No. 5 Barber Shop, French Creek Barber Shop, Onslow Beach Barber Shop, Courthouse Bay Barber Shop, Rifle Range Barber Shop, Camp Johnson Barber Shop, Naval Regional Medical Center Barber Shop, Camp Geiger Barber Shop, Industrial Area Barber Shop, Rifle Range Barber Shop, Bldg. No. 1202 Snack Bar, Area No. 4 Snack Bar, Camp Geiger Service Station (Pumps only), Courthouse Bay Service Station (Pumps only), Camp Johnson Service Station (Pumps only), Rifle Range Service Station (Pumps only), French Creek Clean and Press, Camp Johnson Clean and Press, Area No. 5 Clean and Press, Courthouse Bay Clean and Press, Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River Snack Bar, Industrial Area; Dog House, Gun Mark; Dog House, and Courthouse Bay Snack Bar. The following Marine Corps Exchange activities will be closed for inventory Jan. 25: Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River Barber Shop; Tarawa Terrace Barber Shop; Midway Park Barber Shop; Central Barber Shop; Marine Corps Air Station Service Station (Pumps only); Tarawa Terrace Service Station (Pumps only); Watch Repair Shop, Bldg. No. 84; Optical Shop, Bldg. No. 84; Radio and TV Repair Shop, Bldg. No. 84; Central Clean and Press and Alterations, Bldg. No. 25; Tarawa Terrace Clean and Press; Central Beauty Shop; Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River Beauty Shop; Midway Park Beauty Shop; Tarawa Terrace Beauty Shop; Tarawa Terrace Snack Bar; Camp Geiger Snack Bar; Marston Aviation Teen Club; Optical Shop, Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River; Watch Repair Shop, Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River; and Midway Park Service Station (Pumps only). The following Marine Corps Exchange activities will be closed Jan. 28, for inventory: Cafeteria/Steak House, Golf Course Snack Bar, Bowling Center Snack Bar at Marine Corps Air Station (H), Bowling Center Snack Bar, Bldg. No. 4 Snack Bar, Fast Food Snack Bar, Building No. 84, Bus Station Snack Bar, French Creek Snack Bar, Onslow Beach Snack Bar, Naval Regional Medical Center Snack Bar and Annex, Camp Theater Snack Bar, Courthouse Bay Theater Snack Bar, Camp Geiger Theater Snack Bar, Central Service Station (Pumps only), Dog House at Berkeley Manor, Midway Park Snack Bar and Marine Corps Air Station (H) Theater Snack Bar. Normal hours of operation will resume the next day.

Dining Menus

Friday — Lunch: Swiss steak, buttered corn; Dinner: Breaded cutlets, green beans.
Saturday — Lunch: Grilled hamburgers, succotash; Dinner: Barbecued pork slices, blackeye peas.
Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes.
Monday — Lunch: Chili con carne, steamed rice; Dinner: Roast pork, buttered carrots.
Tuesday — Lunch: Chicken pot pie, buttered noodles; Dinner: Stuffed steak, baked potatoes.
Wednesday — Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic toast; Dinner: Fried ham steaks, sweet potatoes.
Thursday — Lunch: Yankee pot roast, corn on the cob; Dinner: Salisbury steak, brown gravy.

CUT WINTER DRIVING IN HALF...



Model aviators club seeks high flying 'pilots'

By Sgt. Rick Lynch

Flying, one of man's greatest desires, is possible for everyone stationed here. Whether it's in a sleek jet fighter or a World War I bi-plane, you can control a mechanical bird in the sky without massive technical training.

How, you might ask, is this possible? By becoming a member of the New River Model Aviators Club. They can show you how to become a pilot of model flying machines, a skill and art that gives you a feeling of

flying the real thing, but by radio control.

"We're a group of people interested in flying," said Gunnery Sergeant Michael Okraska, club president. "We get together the second Sunday of each month at Bldg. 201, Camp Johnson to share the thrill of putting a plane in the air, and better yet, bringing it back down safely."

"You don't need an airplane to join our club," Okraska explained. "However, if you decide to buy one of these radio controlled aircraft, you might need to check

your available funds first," he emphasized.

The beginner doesn't need an expensive model to get started.

"Although the inexpensive model doesn't have as many different controls as more expensive ones, a beginner can get started in this hobby for as little as \$75," said Okraska. "It's best to take an experienced 'model aviator' with you to buy your first model as a high quality model airplane kit could cost in excess of \$300. There are models available that cost \$2000, which makes it a hobby that's not for the amateur."

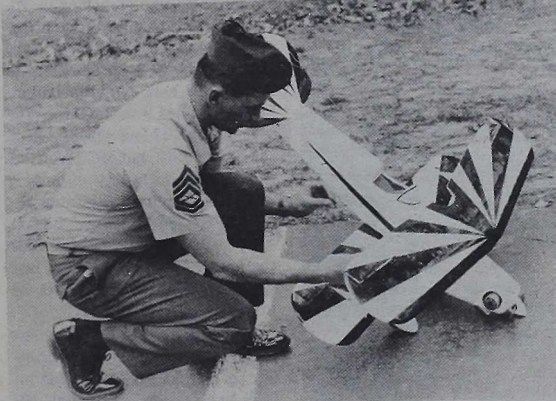
These models have all the features of real airplanes. "The more expensive models have

retractable landing gear, hydraulic brakes and other features," Okraska explained. "You feel like you're flying a real airplane, but without leaving the ground."

The club has been meeting here for approximately six years and even has regular competitive meets in airplane handling and aerobatics.

"We presently have 32 members, but we're always looking for new 'pilots', Okraska concluded.

If you're interested in joining or just want to watch these miniature airplanes do their tricks, contact Okraska at 451-0886. Membership is open to everyone.



USMC photo by Sgt. Rick Lynch

SHOULD DO IT — Gunnery Sergeant Michael Okraska makes an adjustment prior to take-off on a radio-controlled bi-plane. Okraska, an instructor with Information Management School, Camp Johnson, is the president of the New River Model Aviators Club.

Auto theft

Don't be a careless car owner

By Sgt. Ron Moser

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on crime. This week The Globe looks at auto theft.

"Somebody's stolen my car!"

Right off, we picture some poor guy coming out of the barracks, getting ready to drive to work and finding his car gone.

"We have very few of those television-type car thefts here," said Gunnery Sergeant John Rogers, an investigator with the Criminal Investigative Department (CID) of the Base military police.

"Most of the cars reported stolen here are vehicles that have been loaned to someone for an undetermined amount of time, and the borrower fails to return it.

"In most cases, 'auto theft' can be classified as larceny after trust," explained Rogers. "A Marine will lend his car to a friend and then after that person fails to return it they get scared and report it as a stolen car. Most of the time the car is returned late, with an explanation."

It would seem simple enough to curb this type car theft by simply not lending cars out, but according to Rogers, the solution isn't being applied.

"I can recall one incident where a guy was at a party on base, had a few beers, loaned his car to

a guy he didn't even know and then tried to report it as a stolen car when his new 'friend' didn't return it," said Rogers.

There were 98 reported auto thefts at Camp Lejeune in 1977. By November 1978 there were 136.

According to Rogers, the rise in auto thefts corresponds directly to the rise in available cars. Presently, there are 79,800 cars and trucks registered on base.

There were, however, several actual car thefts with someone breaking into the car and driving away. But according to Rogers, they are few and far between.

"Virtually all the reported car thefts here can be counted as larceny after trust," he said. "There is really no way to determine what time of day or night or area on base is most susceptible car theft."

Despite the fact this type car theft is almost impossible for MPs to prevent, they do have some good advice for car owners as applicable in Base Order P5560.2g concerning motor vehicles.

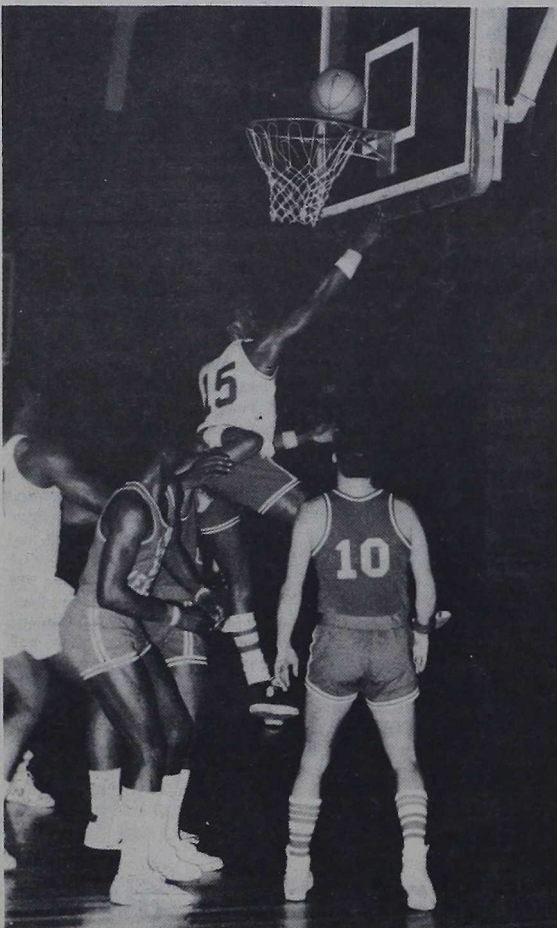
With the tips passed on by the MPs and by using a little common sense, your chances of not being a victim of auto theft in 1979 are good.

Sports

Got a hot tip on some sports scoop? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you, the reader, concerning any sporting item of mention. If you have an item, announcement or event the Globe would like to know about it. For consideration, contact the Sports Editor at ext. 5655.

MCAS 102 MCB 90

New River takes All-Camp title



USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes

TWO FOR THE CHAMPS — Robert Moore goes up high for two of New River's points, to help seal the All-Camp Championship over MCB, 102-90.

By Sgt. Dan Haberer

Marine Corps Air Station, New River, (MCAS) (H) is number one in basketball this year. MCAS (H) won the All-Camp Basketball Championship last Thursday night downing Marine Corps Base 102-90.

All good things have got to come to an end and the six year domination of the All-Camp Basketball Championships by 2d Force Service Support Group (2d FSSG) came to an end.

This is the first time in as long as anyone can remember that MCAS (H) has won the three-day tournament. This is also the first time since 1972 that MCB won the title.

The final night of All-Camp action pitted 2d Marine Division against 2d FSSG in a battle that the losing team would be in last place and the other in third. 2d FSSG won a 79-76 thriller.

Everything started out right for 2d FSSG right from the opening tip-off. 2d FSSG enjoyed an easy 10-point lead at the half, 44-34.

Division started out the second half flat-footed as 2d FSSG scored eight of the first nine points of the half, building a 52-36 lead.

While trying to play set-up basketball Div. was getting run out of the gym, so Div. coach James McNeil turned his players loose to play a run and gun style game.

Street ball is what Div. does best cutting the FSSG lead to one point, 62-61 with over seven and a half minutes to play.

Then came the coaching mistake of the tournament.



USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes

HIGH SCORER — MCB's W.E. Raby put a lay-up, up and in for two of his game high 31 points, against All-Camp Champions, MCAS (H). Raby was the leading scorer of the tournament, averaging 27 points a game.

McNeil called a time out and told his team to slow it down and set up their plays. From that point on FSSG took command of the game holding off Div. for a 79-76 win.

The second game of the night MCB and MCAS (H), both undefeated in the tournament play, locked horns with MCAS (H) coming out on top 102-90.

It looked like it would be an easy MCB victory for the first 10 minutes of the first half. MCB built a 12-point lead 31-19 without working that hard. Then the "Wingers" started their come back. Once the wing got on track, they stayed there and by half

time MCAS (H) was sitting on 52-47 lead.

Right from the start of the second half MCAS (H) took command of the boards giving MCB only one shot at the hoop most of the time for a 102-90 victory.

The balanced scoring by the "Wingers" Robert Watts and

Rod Tomlin, pouring 22 points each, followed by Wayne Wilson, Robert Williams and Gerald Sharpe, with 21, 19 and 14 points respectively, off set MCB's W.I. Raby's tournament high 31 points.

For everyone else except MCAS (H) it's wait until next year again.



USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes

WATCHING IT IN — Paul Quinn keeps an eye on the ball after taking a shot during 8th EngrSpt.'s 65-48 victory over the 3/2 "Grandfathers" in "Over the Hill Gang" basketball action.

"Over the Hill Gang" action

By Sgt. Dan Haberer

In the "Over the Hill Gang" basketball league, 8th Engineer Support Battalion kept their record unblemished 8-0, downing the 3/2 "Grandfathers" 65-48.

The "Grandfathers" didn't make things easy for league leading 8th EngrSpt. by staying within two or three points for most of the first half before falling behind 31-26 at the half.

At the start of the second half, 8th EngrSpt. took control of both ends of the court with William Crouch crashing the boards. With Crouch in command of the rebounds, Bob Roberson began pouring in the points, to finish with 22 points.

Down by 10 points, the "Grandfathers" were forced to play a catch up game causing bad passes and forced shots. 8th EngrSpt. rolled along building up a 17 point lead by the final buzzer, 65-48.

Leading scorers for 8th EngrSpt. were; Roberson, 20, Crouch, 15 and Paul Quinn, 12. Leading the "Grandfathers" were Larry Pryor and James Doneghy with 12 points each and Hosea Richardson with 10.

In other "Over the Hill" action Monday night MCAS (H) slipped past 2d FSSG 41-39 and ITT downed MCSSS 51-46.

Sports Support

By Sgt. Dan Haberer Tel: 5655

The weather has been cold for over a month now as you all know. Cleaning frost off the car windows is the first thing most of us do when we get out to the car. This cold weather can't last all that much longer. In a few weeks some people will be putting their golf clubs in the trunk when they first go to the car.

Speaking of golf, the first big golf event at Camp Lejeune for the last seven years has been the Annual Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. This year will be no different as this year's collegiate tourney will kick off March 30.

Many months of preparation have already gone into this year's tournament and the first tee shot is approaching rapidly.

Entrants for this year's tournament have already been selected by the Base Golf Committee and at this time are planning their trip for our tournament.

Now that we know which schools will take part, there is a need to request sponsors for the young men. Sponsorship of these college universities is purely voluntary, however there are responsibilities involved. While they are called responsibilities, they are nothing more than every day courtesies offered any guest aboard our base.

If any one has any questions concerning sponsorship of a school, contact Tournament Director LtCol. Ed Gaucher at Ext. 5606 or Golf Pro John Fletcher at Ext. 1668. If you wish to register as a sponsor, you may sign up at the Paradise Point Golf Course, Bldg. 015.

Schools taking part in this year's tournament are: defending champion Elon College, UNC Chapel Hill, UNC Charlotte, Appalachian State, Old Dominion, Georgia State, ECU, Slippery Rock State, Temple, Wake Forest, The Citadel, Duke, U of Va. West Chester State, U.S. Naval Academy, and the Virginia Military Institute.

In my travels on and about Camp Lejeune looking into our sports world I meet a lot of people. This week, while out at Camp Johnson, I stopped into the NCO club. It's a little place, but the thing that really impressed me was Miss Foxie behind the bar. She not only makes good drinks, she makes you feel like you are at home on your favorite corner where everyone knows you. It is really nice to walk into a place and have someone treat you that way.

Besides talking to Miss Foxie, I got to see the "Over the Gang" play basketball at Camp Johnson.

Watching the old guys play ball is a lot of fun. You can tell they are not as young as they used to be, but they play good ball. It's like watching the All-Camp Tournament in slow motion. There is life in the old guys yet. They don't have the speed to run up and down the court like the young guys do, but they set up their plays well and many of them are outstanding shooters. I really enjoyed watching the games.

While I am talking about basketball, the All-Camp Basketball Championship was won by New River. They are the champs, but are they the best team? I don't think so. I think the best team on the court during the tournament was the 2d Mar. Div. team. I am not the only one that feels that way. The MCAS (H) coach said if he had that team nobody could touch them. I think he is right.

The problem with the 2d Mar. Div. team is they can't get things together. Their coach wants them to play basketball, the way colleges play. Set up their plays and work for the shots. Any coach wants his team to play this way, it's the way it should be done, but his players are not set-up basketball players.

Most of his players come from big cities. Those guys have played tough street ball their whole life. It is hard to break them of this habit. When they did play street ball, they ran over the other team. They would get a big lead or come back from way down, only to go to a slower set style of play because the coach said to and they lost.

Except for the East Coast Regionals, basketball is over at Camp Lejeune. Volleyball will be getting underway the first part of next month. Come on out and support your command's team. Volleyball coaches, I need your help. I am going to have to have team rosters from you. I have got to know who is on your team.

Coaches can just bring a roster with first and last names, jersey number and height. I will not be able to make all of the games, so it may not be until your second or maybe third game before I get the chance to pick up your roster. There are three different commands playing and many times there are games in more than one gym on the same night, so it will take me a little time to get to all of the teams.

Got duty on the weekend, missed another weekend golf tournament, you say. Here is a chance for weekend workers to play in some of the base tournaments. Every Thursday, starting today there will be a golf tournament. The type of tournament will vary from week to week. There will be a small entry fee, which will be given back in prizes.

Sign up for the tournaments must be done by 12:45 p.m., with the first tee off going at 1 p.m.

Take care and keep jogging.



USMC photo by SSgt. James Gladkowski

CONGRATULATIONS—Staff Sergeant George D. Haynes (center) and Sergeant Jeffery S. McCracken (right) are congratulated Jan. 19 by First Lieutenant Lester Tolliver following their non-combat meritorious promotions at Camp Lejeune. McCracken was promoted for winning the Gold Medal in the middle-weight class during the 1978 Conseil International Du Sport Militaire (CISM) boxing matches held in Lagos, Nigeria. Haynes was promoted for capturing the Gold Medal in the light-weight class. Tolliver, their teammate, is also a member of the Marine Corps boxing team.

Marine boxers finish second at Little Creek, Va.

By Sgt. Dan Haberer

All-Marine boxers didn't fair as well as they should have during their trip to U.S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va. last weekend, to participate in a two-day tournament.

The scoring judges were the main reason for the Marines to finish second to the Army in the tournament. "Little Creek's officiating was once again up to par. Alvin "Bushwack" Towns and J.D. Williams should have been given the decision over their opponents without a doubt, but the decision went against them instead," said All-Marine Boxing coach J.C. Davis. He added, "This robbed us of two more almost certain championships in the finals and the team championship where we finished one point behind the Army."

In the opening night of action, Marines won two of the five bouts they fought in.

The first Marine to enter the ring, Joes Vazquez, earned the decision over Pete Whitaker of Norfolk, Va.

Things didn't fair as well for the Marines in the 125 lb. and 132 lb. weight classes: J.D. Williams was robbed of the 125 decision and Alvin "Bushwack" Towns had the 132 lb. decision taken away from him.

Dennis Velez won the 139 lb. bout getting past Mark Arnold of Charlottesville, Va. for the Marines' second win.

In the final night of action, Marines won three of the six bouts they took part in.

Joes Vazquez won the 112 lb. class by decisioning the Army's Roberto Deleon.

The referee stopped the contest when Capers D'Antignac decked the Navy's Dennis Pinnix for the Marines second final night win.

In the light heavyweight class Calvin Jackson won his bout for the Marines third and final win over the Army's Arthur Hunter.

Although the Marines finished one point behind the Army in the team standings, they fared well over all with three weight class champions and three runner-ups.



USMC photo by LCpl. Angelo Destimone

KNOCK DOWN PUNCH—Joes Vazquez lands a hard left to the chin of Ft. Bragg's Roberto Deleon, that put him on the canvas. Vazquez went on to win the 112 lb. decision over Deleon.

SCORE BOARD

FINAL DIVISION STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
1/78	7	2	.888
Hq 10th Mar.	7	2	.888
Asst Philb	6	3	.722
Hq 8th Mar.	6	3	.722
ITC	5	3	.625
3/78	5	3	.625
2d Engr. Bn.	3	6	.333
4/78	3	6	.333
5/78	2	7	.222

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
8	0	1.000
7	1	.875
5	3	.625
4	4	.500
4	4	.500
3	5	.375
2	6	.250
0	7	.000

Standings provided by Special Services as of Jan. 23.

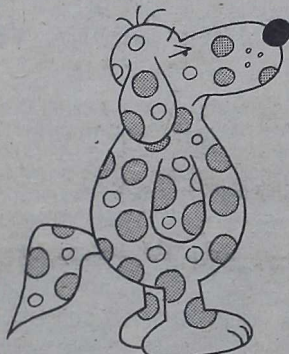
Entertainment

Beyond the gate...

By Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds

Pianist Gary Towlen was 12 years of age when he made his debut at New York City's Carnegie Hall. Since then he's performed musical concerts across the nation and around the world. Gary plays a variety of music which includes Chopin, Broadway musical hits and George Gershwin melodies.

Towlen, now in his late thirties, no longer needs the help of special extenders to reach the piano pedals. He'll be appearing tonight at the Jacksonville Senior High School auditorium, in a benefit concert for the Onslow County Arts Council and the Jacksonville Jaycees. Tickets will be \$3 with a special discount for students and senior citizens. For more information, contact Jean Wenner at 347-4696.



If you find canine breed and obedience interesting, check out the AKC-sanctioned Breed and Obedience Match Sunday sponsored by the Jacksonville Kennel Club. The

match will take place at the National Guard Armory on Georgetown Road. Doors will open at 10 a.m. for registrants and spectators will be admitted free as the 'parade of champions' starts at 12:30 p.m. For more on this, contact Peggy McMullen at 347-6819.

More than 2,000 color photographs by some of North Carolina's best photographers will be on display at the Crabtree Valley Mall in Raleigh this weekend. The photographic exhibition will run through Feb. 8. For more information, call Chaplain Leo Stanis at 451-5582.

CINEMA BEAT — Don't miss Zero Mostel as he plays a tyrannical land baron who attempts to marry a woman already engaged in *Once A Scoundrel*. Mostel's fine acting makes this movie a comical adventure. Also starring Katy Jurado.

Unless you have an intriguing interest in horses, you can skip *EQUUS*. A psychiatrist learns that a boy's love for horses has taken the place of his religion and sex life. Stars Richard Burton and Peter Firth.

Check out the 1943 Academy Award-winning horror movie *PHANTOM OF THE OPERA* starring Claude Rains and Leo Carillo. The highlight of this Lon Chaney classic is the climatic chase through the catacombs of Paris. Oh, another thing, you can see it free this weekend at the Jacksonville USO.

Programming for tomorrow will be:

News - 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Basic Pistol Marksmanship - 8:15 a.m. and 1:33 p.m.
Rise of the Red Navy - 8:33 a.m. and 1:33 p.m.
Russian T-62 Tank - 9:47 a.m. and 2:47 p.m.
News - 10:08 a.m. and 3:08 p.m.

Terrible Trivia

1. According to Greek legend, what was the ninth labor of Hercules?
2. According to the D.C. comic book series, what town did Superboy grow up in?
3. During WWII, what was the U.S. Military phonetic word used for the letter S?
4. What are natives of Cairo called?
5. Francois-Marie Arouet is better known by what name?
6. How much older are Britain's Royal Marines to U.S. Marines?
7. What is the nickname of the "Loch Ness Monster"?
8. Who was Sgt. Joe Friday's first TV partner in "Dragnet"?
9. According to General L.C. Shepherd, what is known as our "secret weapon"?
10. Where does the symbol for a pawnshop come from?

Answers to this week's trivia: 1. Obtaining the girdle of Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons; 2. Smallville; 3. Sugar; 4. Centaurs; 5. Voltaire; 6. 10 years older; 7. Nessie; 8. Sgt. Frank Smith; 9. U.S. Marine Corps Reserve; 10. The alpha of the Greek alphabet, a powerful banking symbol.

Club Happenings

ENLISTED

Tonight — James Hurt will be at Area 2 while Brisk rocks at Area 5 and Corporation gets it together at the Central Area club. Canyon will get things rolling at Camp Geiger.

Friday — Mr. Keyboard is scheduled to perform at the Central Area club, Brisk entertains at Camp Johnson and Corporation rocks at Camp Geiger.

Saturday — Brisk will rock at the Central Area club while Corporation gets down at Camp Johnson.

Sunday — Isiah will get things rolling at Camp Geiger.

Monday — James Hurt is booked for Courthouse Bay while Al Watkins performs at Camp Geiger. Isiah will perform at the Central Area club and Mr. Natural will entertain at Area 5.

Tuesday — Mr. Keyboard is slated for Camp Geiger while James Hurt performs at Camp Johnson. Al Watkins will be at Courthouse Bay, Isiah will rock at Area 5 and Mr. Natural will entertain at the Central Area club.

Wednesday — Mr. Keyboard will perform at Area 5, Al Watkins is slated for the Central Area while Isiah entertains at Area 2 and Mr. Natural at Courthouse Bay.



NCO

Friday — Canyon will unearth their musical at the Hadnot Point club.

Saturday — Canyon returns to the Hadnot Point club.

Sunday — Tree Frog will provide the disco music at the Hadnot Point club.



HADNOT POINT SNCO CLUB

Tonight — Beef & Burgundy from 5-9 p.m.

Friday — Seafood platter from 6-10 p.m. James Profetto will perform from 6-9 p.m. Crawford and Co. will entertain from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday — Breakfast from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. James Profetto will entertain from 6-9 p.m. Spice of Life is slated to play from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday — Brunch 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Family night from 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Monday — Ala Carte Dining from 5:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday — Game Night from 8-11 p.m. Spaghetti dinner from 5:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday — James Hurt is scheduled to entertain from 5-7 p.m. and from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

COM

Tonight — Mongolian Bar-B-Q from 6-9 p.m.

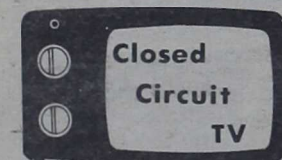
Friday — Happy Hour from 4:30-7 p.m. Seafood Buffet tonight and you may also order from the menu. James Hurt will provide the disco music from 5-7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Saturday — Breakfast from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. bar opens at noon. Surf and Turf from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Dancing in the formal bar from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Nancy Rowe is scheduled to perform tonight.

Sunday — Champagne Brunch from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. with a special menu for children.

Tuesday — Officer's Prayer Breakfast at 6 a.m. Duplicate bridge at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Happy Hour from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Beefsteak buffet from 6-9 p.m. Free juke box playing.



Cinema

	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs
MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 7 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 6:30 & 9 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
DRIVE-IN 7 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
FRENCH CREEK INDOOR 7 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

2 P.M. MATINEES — Camp Theater - Sat: The Last Circus Show (G RT 91); Sun: The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (G RT 123). Courthouse Bay - Sat: The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance; Sun: The Last Circus Show. Air Station - Sun: The Amazing Dobermann (G RT 104).

USO MOVIES — This weekend's free movies are Abbott and Costello with the Foreign Legion, Prairie Chicken, Potemkin and Phantom of the Opera.

A — POCO, LITTLE LOST DOG (G RT 96) (Adventure-Drama) Story of a shaggy puppy who gets separated from her family and attempts to find her way home. Chill Wills and Michelle Ashburn stars.

B — THE SWARM (PG RT 116) (Suspense-Drama) A swarm of killer bees from Africa terrorizes the Southwest of the United States. Stars Michael Caine and Katherine Ross.

C — FOUL PLAY (PG RT 116) (Comedy) A librarian and a police detective team up to foil an assassination attempt on a Pope. Stars Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase.

D — THEY'RE COMING TO GET YOU (R RT 80) (Horror) Horrifying nightmares turn into a reality when a woman attends a demonic ritual. Stars George Hilton and Susan Scott.

E — DARK SUNDAY (R RT 112) (Drama) A Reverend and his family gets caught between a ring of drug pushers and the police. Stars Earl Owensby and Sherree White.

F — THE CHOIR BOYS (R RT 120) (Comedy-Drama) A group of big-city cops finds themselves in constant conflict with higher authority. Stars Charles Durning and Louis Gossett Jr.

G — STARHOPS (PG RT 81) (Comedy) Three lovely ladies turn a drive-in restaurant into a successful business venture. Stars Dorothy Burham and Sterling Frazier.

H — HEROWORK (PG RT 114) (Comedy-Drama) An ambulance driver loses his job and resorts to stealing while impersonating a police officer. Stars Rod Browning and Robert Chapel.

I — THE GREAT BRAIN (G RT 89) (Drama) Young boy possesses a brilliant mind has the ability to help others, but takes advantage of them at the same time. Stars Jimmy O'Donnell and Pat Delaney.

J — THE CAT FROM OUTER SPACE (G RT 104) (Comedy-Fantasy) A cat from outer space lands on earth when his spaceship is disabled. He can communicate by thought transference and control objects via his crystal-studded collar. Stars Ken Berry and Sandy Duncan.

K — JOSEPH ANDREWS (R RT 105) This is a comic adventure of a family stricken by poverty in 18th Century England. Stars Ann Margaret and Beryl Reid.

L — IN THE DEVIL'S GARDEN (R RT 91) (Drama) A school art teacher is used as bait to capture an attacker who thrives on young women. Stars Suzi Kendall and Frank Finlay.

M — SEMI-TOUGH (R RT 113) (Comedy) Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristofferson plays tackle off the field with actress Jill Clayburgh.

N — LASERBLAST (PG RT 89) (Science-Fiction) A young man discovers a laser left by alien beings, he uses the laser to seek revenge against those who have bullied him earlier. Stars Kim Milford and Cheryl Smith.

O — GRAYEAGLE (PG RT 104) (Western-Adventure) Aging Cheyenne chief searches the Montana territory in an effort to find his abducted daughter. Stars Ben Johnson and Alex Cord.

P — ONCE UPON A SCOUNDREL (G RT 88) (Comedy) Zero Mostel stars in this zany comedy about a vain tyrannical land baron who desires the hand of a young and beautiful woman. Also starring Katy Jurado.

Q — WARLORDS OF THE ATLANTIS (PG RT 97) (Adventure) A group of men attempt to conquer the lost continent of Atlantis. Stars Doug McClure and Peter Gilmore.

R — EQUUS (R RT 138) (Drama) Richard Burton and Peter Firth star in this drama about a psychiatrist narrating the story of a young patient accused of blinding six horses.

S — THE GREEK TYCOON (R RT 107) (Drama) A U.S. senator's wife gets involved with a Greek shipping magnate. Stars Anthony Quinn and Jacqueline Bisset.

T — THE MOTHERS (R RT 89) (Action-Drama) Two Americans are stranded in the wilds of South America but learn to survive despite aggression from a local gang. Stars Jeanne Bell and Rosanne Katon.

U — THE BLACK PEARL (PG RT 93) (Adventure) This is a deep-sea adventure about a 17-year-old destined to find the pearl of every man's dream. Stars Mario Custodio and Gilbert Roland.