

Globe

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June 7, 1979

LU begins busy summer schedule

By Sgt. Dan Layne

The arrival of 146 Marine Corps Reservists on Sunday marked the beginning of a busy summer for Marines assigned to the Reserve Liaison Unit (RLU).

Although normally staffed by 11 Leathernecks, LU's strength will be upped to 100 to manage a workload of almost 3,000 reservists reporting to Camp Lejeune through Sept. 1. These Marine reservists, representing states as far away as California, spend two weeks each year on Annual Training Duty (ATD) to fulfill their active service obligations.

Reservists, working with various Marine Corps Base, 2nd Marine Division and 2nd Force Service Support Group units, do the same jobs and undergo the same rigorous training as other Marines at this eastern North Carolina base.

RLU's mission is to provide reservists with administration and training support. By coordinating with each host unit, RLU can maintain an overall perspective of the Marines' 14-day training session.

"We act as the liaison between the host units and the reservists," said Lieutenant Colonel Gary League, RLU's executive officer. "Most units are reporting throughout the summer months because that's when most of the reservists get the time off from their civilian jobs. It's during those two weeks of training that these Marines must learn the new additions to Marine Corps equipment and training procedures."

The 146 reservists who were the first to arrive are from three separate commands in three

different states. Two communication companies, from Greensboro, N.C. and Ft. Wayne, Ind., and a 42-member ordnance maintenance company detachment from Lawrence, Ma. make up the initial group of Marines reporting to RLU this summer.

In addition to the unique training in each Marine's occupational specialty, many reservists get the benefit of attending one of several formal schools aboard the base. Even though they last only two weeks, the schools offer Marines a chance to sharpen their skills during the refresher courses.

A three-day Reserve Amphibious Exercise is also slated July 18-20. The 72-hour event, entitled 'Lusty Bear', involves more than 130 officer and 1,590 enlisted Marine reservists. Mechanized forces, including tanks, amphibious tractors, and artillery, will be supporting infantry units during the exercise.

"It's primarily a Marine Amphibious Unit exercise, but it's one each Marine should be interested in," said Lieutenant Colonel George Sylvester, RLU's training coordinator. "We're hoping each reserve Marine takes a personal interest in Lusty Bear 1-79. That way, even the highest officer and the lowest enlisted Marine will get involved in this training."

At the conclusion of the exercise, only 12 more units will be reporting to Camp Lejeune before the 'summer rush' is over. However, RLU is already preparing for next year's arrival of reserve Marines.

School Board meeting

A meeting of the Camp Lejeune Dependent's School Board has been scheduled for 8:30 a.m., Friday in the school superintendent's office adjacent to Lejeune High School, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Items to be discussed will be school fees for 79-80, school policies concerning the North Carolina Competency Testing Program and overnight stays during out-of-state trips. The meeting is open to the public.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Layne

ANTENNA CONSTRUCTION — Private First Class Margaret Cox, a Communication company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 4th Force Service Support Group reservist, unfolds an antenna stand during a communications class here Tuesday.

Reorganization of Infantry battalions increases firepower assets

By Sgt. Dave Smith

Infantry battalions, the meat and potatoes units of the Marine Corps, are undergoing a reorganization which will closely resemble the structure of Marine infantry units during World War II and the Korean conflict.

The facelift, which involves the deleting of companies D, H and M from their respective battalions, is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 1. In their place will be complete weapons companies, increasing the firepower assets available to the individual company commanders.

"The reasons we adopted a four-letter company infantry battalion in the middle 1950s are no longer justified," explained Colonel A. A. Sardo, assistant chief of staff for G-3 (training/operations), 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune. "It was adopted to enable us to more effectively cover territory and be dispersed in smaller groups for better protection against a nuclear situation. However, with the increase in weapons capabilities, we can streamline our infantry fighting units into fewer, but stronger companies."

"The supporting weapons capabilities have also increased rapidly over the past few years, and we are now able to disperse our units over a wider area and cover the in-between areas with our longer-reaching supporting arms," he added.

The basic structure of the individual rifle company will not change, though it will receive an extra 60mm mortar and two more machineguns.

The 81mm mortars and Dragon platoon from the Headquarters and Service Company, along with an assault platoon, will form the weapons company. The weapons company commander will supervise their training and act as the battalion fire support coordinator.

"This move was made to enable one person to coordinate the functions of organic supporting arms," continued Sardo. "The Headquarters and Service Company commanding officer is more of an administrator and couldn't always effectively train and employ his crew-served weapons."

"Now, the weapons company commander can closely supervise his men's training and ensure the letter companies are receiving the fire support, be it organic or supporting arms, that they need."

Another reason for the reorganization is the change in the modern battlefield.

"The restructured infantry battalions will be able to more rapidly group and react to the constantly changing situations found on the modern, mechanized battlefield of the 1980s," affirmed Sardo.

Since the Eighth Marine Regiment is involved in the Mediterranean deployments, its first and second battalions have already been reorganized.

Because of other commitments in the division, the 1st Battalion, Second Marine Regiment and 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment are scheduled to complete the changeover by July 1.

The goals of the changeover are to provide increased firepower, centralized fire support, enhanced sustainability on the battlefield and uniform readiness throughout the four Marine Divisions.

"Since I entered the Marine Corps under the old three-letter company organization in the early 50s, I know it worked well then, and I have no doubt that the ability of the individual battalion will be greatly enhanced by this change," concluded Sardo.



Official USMC photo

MOVING INTO THE FUTURE — Division units will begin the reorganization of their battalions to be completed by Aug. 1.

Open Line

The Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy personnel 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. The Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of the Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. The names of Open Line contributors will be withheld at their request.

Reader questions safety

Open Line,

The Armed Forces Day "Open House" static display at WPT Hill Field on Saturday May 19 was indeed both educational and informative. I don't see how anyone, military and civilian alike, could have come away from the exhibits without having a better understanding of the Marine Corps' mission, and greater respect and admiration for the United States Marine Corps.

Each officer and man present at the displays knew his job and his equipment. To Perfection, there could be no doubt in any of the visitor's minds.

I would like to make just one comment concerning a potential safety hazard. At the termination of the open house (about 3 p.m.) the four helicopters that had been on display took off, there were still a great many visitors gathered about on the grounds around the helicopters. As the helicopters warmed up and took off in succession, I was a bit apprehensive during that time.

As a former Navy corpsman, I very well know what these whirling blades can do to anyone they may strike.

My suggestion is this, at future activities open to the public all visitors should be required to leave the area before the helicopters take off.

HMCS Lindsay L. Cox, Jr.
(retired)

HMCS Cox,

You have raised a good point. There are established safety procedures for aircraft operating in an area where personnel, civilian or military, are present.

The requirements vary according to the type of aircraft. Since there was no mention in your letter as to this, nor the proximity of persons around it, we cannot determine whether the procedures were followed or not.

It is the crew chief's responsibility to insure that the area around the aircraft is clear prior to takeoff.

Editor

Open Line,

I would like to express appreciation to all those persons who were "just doing their job" when they helped me during my recent emergencies.

During the year "life" has thrown me one obstacle after another. Family medical problems have resulted in multiple major operations on my father, mother, wife and son, I was nearly killed in an auto accident. I required a vast amount of administrative time and effort due to humanitarian TAD and emergency leave.

Yet with all of my troubles, not once did I have to take time out to correct "errors" or "oversights" caused by the people who worked with me. In every case possible I thanked the person for helping me in my time of trouble. And in each case, the response was simply "I'm just doing my job." Well let me tell you, to you it may just

be your job. But to me it meant I could devote maximum energy to my family crises rather than waste valuable time tracking down mistakes. All it would have taken to significantly add to my troubles would have been a typographical error on my name or Social Security Number, a short or late paycheck; any one of a number of things.

While I thanked as many people as I could along the way, I wasn't able to thank all of you. There are many people in 2d Radio Battalion here, in H&HS MCAS, El Toro, Calif. and at HQMC who I wasn't able to thank or who I didn't know helped me. That is why I am writing this letter. I want to collectively thank all of the people who have "routine" jobs and think that they are "just doing their jobs."

If these people ever stop doing their jobs, we would not have a solid foundation from which to leap and bound. You are one link in a strong chain. If you become weak or break, the whole chain becomes less effective until the link is restored.

The second reason I am writing is that I would like to thank the Marine Corps system for the way it worked with me to render assistance to my family and while maintaining my career intact.

It allowed me to take all the necessary time to help my family; allowed me to receive some advance money to help pay the bills that ensued. But most importantly to me, I was able to stand by my father during all these crises in what turned out to be the last few months of his life. There is no doubt in my mind that I was able to add months to my father's life by my presence. For that, I will be eternally grateful to the people of the M.C.

I made it through last year with help. I have no "tangible" way of expressing my thanks to you. I want you to realize how important it was to my family and me for you to "just be doing your job."

Again, I am truly grateful for what you helped me accomplish during this period of personal tragedies.

Sincerely,
SSgt. Philip D. Bowers



Foxhole Express

A Commentary
by CWO Russ Thurman

A Matter of Pride

It was a time-honored ritual of the Corps and we of Platoon 3 performed it with vigor. Our results, despite the sweat and elbow grease, were not historical.

Hunched over the objects of our labor, our backsides planted firmly on the bottom of all-purpose galvanized water buckets, continued to toil.

This was impossible. It couldn't be done. However, each time our Drill Instructor passed in front of me, I stole a glance at the piece of art we were desperately trying to duplicate. They were beautiful, those sparkling, count-your-teeth-in-them, dazzling pair of spit-shined, Marine Corps issue, black shoes.

I sadly returned my gaze and attention to the dull-black footwear I was arduously trying to transform into something I would be proud to wear.

And, indeed, it was a matter of pride. I joined the Marines with little knowledge of what the Corps was really about. I knew they would be sacrifices, I knew it would be tough and in that I was disappointed. Above all, I knew it was an outfit that had pride.

It was the one thing that leapt out at me when I saw Marine home on leave. There was something in the way they stood, the way they carried themselves and, above all, there was the uniform. Creases were cut deep, sharp - nothing was out of place, and it reflected pride from the slightly cocked overseas cover to the captivating, highly spit-shined shoes.

I so dearly want to be the same, I hungered for it, a hunger that gnawed at me constantly. Gingerly, I applied another light coat of polish.

Slowly, ever so slowly, the shine began to emerge. It started as a slight glow and grew, seemingly at the same pace as my boot training. As I picked up the cadence of becoming a marine, as I got a step with the Corps, the shine on my shoes became brighter.

It was not easy. Many times, as I struggled through boot camp, I didn't think I was going to make it, I didn't think I would be able to become a Marine.

Then, there I was, the seventh Marine in the first squad of Platoon 371, at graduation ceremonies. Mist formed in my eyes as the Marine Hymn strained in my ears, my heart, my whole being. Rigid, I stood, my feet firmly planted in a sparkling, count-your-teeth-in-them, dazzling pair of spit-shined, Marine Corps issue black shoes. I shook with pride.

None of that pride has left me since that day in 1964. Indeed, it has increased during my years of struggling to build a career in the Corps, a career I would be proud to speak of, to share with others.

It has not been easy, and that's as it should be. There have been no guarantees, no promises, except that the pride was there if I wanted it bad enough to make the sacrifices. I have tried. I owe, at the least, that much to the Marines who have gone before me, to the Marines of the Corps today, and to myself.

Unfortunately, many Marines have stopped trying, if, indeed, they ever tried, or ever felt any personal pride. I speak, not only of younger Marines, but also of those who consider themselves career Marines.

You can see it in the way they wear their uniforms, in their haircuts, in the way they slouch instead of stand, the way they lope, stroll or shuffle instead of walk smartly and in the way they speak.

True, such things as sharp uniforms, proper haircuts and courtesies and customs may not reveal how a Marine will perform in combat; however, they are vivid indicators of unit discipline, leadership and, above all, pride.

Pride is not given away, it is not issued. It must be earned. Perhaps a light coat of polish needs to be applied. It will not be easy, but then, it never has been. For when you get down to the basics, being a Marine is really just a matter of pride.



Thoughts by the Silver Fox

Money can't buy Love or happiness. But it CAN buy some pretty astounding substitutes.

Globe

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

Hero medal awarded

By GySgt. J.A. Heseltine

ROTA, SPAIN — A Marine with Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines, was decorated during the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit's deployment to the Mediterranean.

Lance Corporal Jerald D. Thompson, a cannoneer with Battery G, Tenth Marines, received the Navy Commendation Medal here June 2 for heroism.

The decoration was presented by Lieutenant Colonel J.S. Grinalds, commanding officer of BLT 3/8.

Thompson was cited for his actions Aug. 5, 1978 when through his "courageous, prompt and medically sound action" he saved the life of a fellow Marine. The Marine was critically injured in a dive into Bogue Sound near Atlantic Beach, N.C.

Thompson dove in, located the Marine underwater, and carefully brought him to shore.



USMC photo by Sgt. Moses Reynolds

NEW BASE PROVOST MARSHAL — Colonel C.K. Breslauer (right), hands over the provost marshal's two-way radio microphone to Colonel A.W. Ruete Jr., June 1. Ruete became Camp Lejeune's new Base Provost Marshal during an official ceremony May 31. Prior to his present assignment, Ruete served as the division inspector for the 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan. Breslauer will retire June 30 after 29 years service.

Recruiting goal for one

By Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

Columbus found America, Neil Armstrong found himself walking on the moon and now Sergeant Jeffrey DeLong has found a new job in the Marine Corps as a recruiter.

His four-year reenlistment and recruiting duty reenlistment option will give him a chance to find qualified young men and women to join the ranks of the Marine Corps.

"I enjoy being a Marine," he said. "I also like working with people. With both of those things in my favor, I hope to have a successful tour as a recruiter."

DeLong, an ammunition technician, did not graduate from high school, but since joining the Corps he has had the chance to work for and to earn his high school equivalency diploma. The Corps' off-duty education program also has given him the opportunity to earn several college credits.

"I believe the Marine Corps has a lot to offer young people fresh out of school," explained the 20-year-old sergeant. "It's been good to me and I hope that I will be able to get people of high standards and good potential to enlist."

A native of Houlton, Maine, DeLong decided to join the Marines after receiving mail from all the services on the same day. Some were addressed to just Jeff, but one was addressed Mr. Jeffrey DeLong. That one was from the Marine Corps.

"It sounded like the others just wanted to enlist me; but, the Corps sounded as though they already respected me," he said.

At the same time of his enlistment he had one brother in the Air Force, another in the Army and his sister was planning on joining the Navy. "That left the Marine Corps for me," DeLong said.

"I have a younger sister at home who is planning on joining the military." "I hope she'll be the first person I enlist into our ranks."

Offenders

Theft of \$22.50 brings \$3600 fine

A member of 2d Force Service Support Group was found guilty by a General Court-Martial May 30 of two specifications of stealing U.S. currency from the U.S. Postal Service (total amount \$22.50) one specification of stealing a letter from the Battalion Mail Room and one specification of stealing a package from the Battalion Mail Room.

Sergeant Joseph A. Galindez, Jr., 2d Maintenance Battalion, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one year, forfeiture of \$300 per month for 12 months and reduction to private.

Private Eric B. Howard, Infantry Training Company, Headquarters Battalion 2d Marine Division was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial May 29 of two specifications of disobedience of a lawful order from his superior non-commissioned officer and one specification of using provoking words.

Howard was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for six

months, and forfeiture of \$279 per month for six months.

Private Timothy A. Tobias, Company C, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division was found guilty by a special Court-Martial May 29 of larceny of government property, sale of government property and UA from March 1 to 5.

Tobias was sentenced to be discharged with a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for three months and forfeiture of \$270 per month for three months.

Corporal Martin Gribbon, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial May 29 of assisting a prisoner in escaping from custody by cutting handcuffs off his wrists.

Gribbon was sentenced to forfeiture of \$300 per month for two months, to perform hard labor without confinement for 30 days, to be restricted to the battalion area for 30 days (hard labor and restriction to run concurrently) and reduction to lance corporal.

Disbursing hours set

Hot weather conditions has brought a change in hours for the 2d Force Service Group Disbursing Office.

Effective June 18, new hours of operation will be: 6:30 to 11 a.m. and Noon to 2:30 p.m.

These hours are expected to remain in effect until Sept. 15.

Bob Hope card here

Everyone here will have the opportunity to sign a birthday card for Bob Hope today and tomorrow.

The USO will have a scroll type card available in the Marine Corps Exchange from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to give everyone the chance to wish Hope a happy 76th birthday.

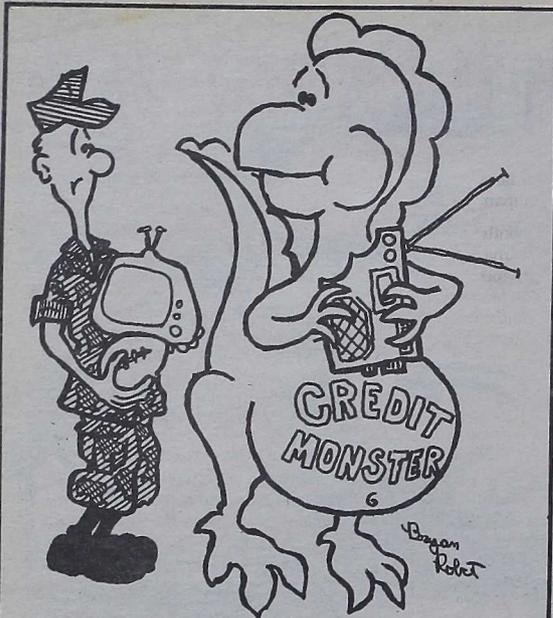
Staying in? Getting out? There are many options to be considered.



NOT BAD...FOR A BUCK

see your
Career Planner
...he can do you
some good.





Credit: can be monster or mastered

By Sgt. Rick Lynch

If you want a new car or stereo, how can you get it without having to save or do without for six months?

Buy on credit. Buy now, pay later. 50 cents a week.

Sounds easy, doesn't it? But don't let yourself be fooled.

Buying on credit does enable us to have many things now we normally wouldn't be able to have until later, but the new credit purchaser must be careful not to over-extend himself. That \$30 or \$40 a month payment may seem very little and a long way off, but it usually sneaks up on you without any notice.

There are a few tips to buying on credit everyone should be aware of.

When buying on credit, make sure you pay on time. Most companies charge a late fee from a few cents up to \$5 or \$10 for tardy payments. Also, being consistently late on your payments hurts your credit record.

Every person who buys on credit has a file kept on him. This is his credit record. Late payments, failure to make payments and repossession of items bought on credit are kept in this file.

When a person applies for credit to buy something, this file is checked to see how he made his payments in the past. Anyone can request to see the information in their file at the local credit bureau office.

Just as people shop for bargains at different stores, a wise credit buyer "shops" for credit too. Some places charge less for buying than others.

Usually, the least expensive place to get credit is at a membership financial institution, usually called a credit union. This is a private type of bank which only members of a specific company or organization may join.

The next less costly place to obtain credit is at a bank. Banks usually deal with large, long-term loans, such as automobile or home loans. They also handle savings and checking accounts for their customers.

The most expensive place to get credit, although usually the easiest, is a finance company. These companies have higher interest rates than most banks, and their primary business is making small loans. They don't provide services for checking accounts.

Another place to get credit is from stores that let you make payments for purchases directly to them. Some automobile dealers also do this.

While it sounds like a convenient service provided by the store, these stores usually charge higher prices than most other merchants, and in many cases are quick to repossess their merchandise if a payment is late.

So where does a person go to get the "straight scoop" on credit buying?

Free financial counseling is available from several sources.

Navy Relief, the Veterans Administration and many of the lending institutions themselves have trained personnel to help the new credit buyer in his financial ventures.

So look before you leap. Buying on credit can be a wonderful convenience. But it can also be an unbearable burden.

Base SgtMaj. moves on to Norfolk

By Cpl. Tracy Heuman

John L. Capehart, a Shawneetown, Ill. native, is not just anybody. He's a sergeant major of Marines. And on June 22, after having served a year as sergeant major of Marine Corps Base, Capehart will step up to assume the position of sergeant major of Fleet Marine Force Atlantic in Norfolk, Va.

In 28 years of military service, Capehart has served with many units.

He enlisted in the Corps in January 1944 and attended recruit training in San Diego, Calif. After recruit training, he was assigned to the 28th Marines, 5th Marine Division, and took part in the landing on Iwo Jima, winning a Purple Heart.

He returned to the States in May 1946 and was released from active duty. Capehart stayed in Shawneetown until 1951, when he again volunteered for duty and was sent to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined a detail for Korea, and spent the following year there. But once again in 1954 he

was released from active duty and returned to Illinois.

"I realized that civilian life was not the life I wanted to live," said Capehart, "so I re-enlisted in the Marine Corps for a tour of six years as private first class. I decided to remain on active duty from that time."

Capehart served his initial tours after the decision with the 3rd Marine Division Okinawa, Japan, in Quantico, Va., and as a drill instructor at Parris Island, S.C.

He served with the Marine Security Guard detachment in the Somali Republic, a tour of duty in the Republic of Vietnam, where he was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with and Combat Action Ribbon. Just prior to joining Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune in 1971 Capehart served with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Iwakuni, Japan.

He has been a familiar face around Camp Lejeune, serving four tours with the 2nd Marine Division and one at Marine Corps Air Station (H) New River prior to assuming his post as Base Sergeant Major.



USMC photo by Cpl. Tracy Heuman

A FAMILIAR FACE — Marine Corps Base Sergeant Major John L. Capehart says farewell to members of the Marine Corps Base during an honors ceremony May 31.



USMC photo by Sgt. Moses Reynolds

"GOOD LUCK" — Well-wishers greet the outgoing and incoming commanding officers of the Eighth Marine Regiment after a change of command ceremony Tuesday at the Camp Geiger, N.C., parade field. From left to right are outgoing commander, Colonel William R. Ball, his wife Jay and the new commanding officer, Colonel Michael K. Sheridan and his wife Nancy.

Making a career in the Med - Division Marine stays on

By Sgt. Richard Barnes

A Mediterranean cruise to any Marines means numerous days aboard a cramped ship, only leave for hot dusty shores and high mountains to climb. Others see it as a chance to visit various countries other than that fantasy land known as "Court Street." To the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit Marine, it's adventure, new people, places, cultures... and a wife.

Lance Corporal David A. Phillips has been afloat in the Mediterranean since January 1978 when he first deployed with Company B, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines.

The idea of taking part in different operations on the shores of different countries and seeing these countries during the deployment apparently was in his mind. He learned of the possibility of cross-decking and thus decided to stay for at least three consecutive cruises, if it would be allowed.

"I submitted a request to my personnel office which had to be approved by the commanding

general of the 2nd Marine Division," said Phillips. "This took only six weeks to complete and I was allowed to cross-deck in Rota, Spain."

Life for David got even better as he met his wife-to-be during a port visit at Toulon, France, during May 1978.

"Nicole (now his wife) cannot speak English," says Phillips, "but I can speak French. I taught myself during my high school years. I didn't take a course in school, but did it on my own."

During this cruise he remained a member of Company B, BLT 1/8. On Aug. 10, 1978, he cross-decked at Rota to join Company F, BLT, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines.

This second cruise also pulled liberty in Toulon where he could again see his bride-to-be.

"I took leave periodically," he said. "I could either meet the ship at the same port or at another port."

He again requested cross-decking. It was approved and on

Jan. 23, 1979, he joined his present unit, Company M, BLT 3/8.

Less than a month later, Phillips took leave to marry Nicole on Feb. 21. "The paperwork for us to be married had to be approved by both the United States and French governments," he stated.

"It took almost seven months, but was finally approved in Naples by the Commander, U.S. Sixth Fleet."

Phillips has already requested another cross-deck which has been approved. This cross-deck will probably be his last as his enlistment is up in December.

"I will try to be discharged over here where my wife is," said Phillips. "If not, I will return to the states long enough to do so. I will then come back to France."

Talking about the cruises, Phillips noted that he has seen about 12 different ports, many of which he has visited more than once.

"I get away from the local port areas," he said. "That's the only

way to see the country, its people, and ways of life."

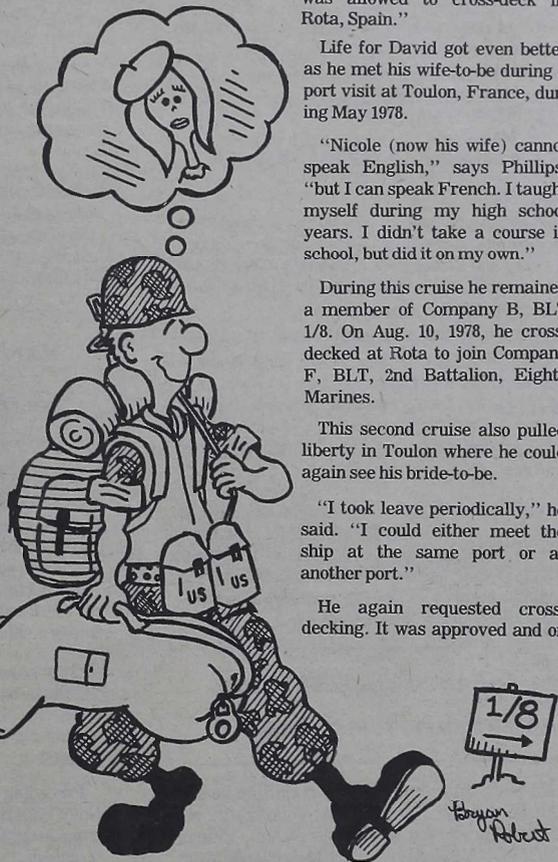
During his past three cruises, Phillips has participated in 17 of the 18 different operations.

"I missed one operation when I took leave to get married," stated David. "The command has been very understanding and helpful in allowing me leave at various times throughout my cruises."

David noted that cross-decking is something that should be thought over carefully, but for him, the tight confinement of a ship was well worth it.

During a brief stopover at Toulon to offload Dutch Marines from the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon (approximately six hours), David saw his wife long enough to learn that he is also going to become a father.

A Mediterranean cruise can be many things to many people. To David Phillips, it's turned into a new way of life.



No matter what you want, the man with a plan is your career planner. Duty stations, lateral move or just getting the big bucks, he can help.

...see your career planner

By Sgt. Richard Barnes

"Additional duties" in the Marine Corps simply means that you now have another job to do as well as your primary mission. It holds true for all Marines, officers and enlisted alike.

In the case of an officer, there is one such task aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon known as the commanding officer of troops.

This position is held by Major D.A. Manz, who is also the executive officer of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362.

"The CO of troops is essentially responsible for the health, welfare and discipline of all embarked Marines," said the major.

In Maj. Manz's case, this includes Marines of companies L and M, Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines, HMMH-362 and 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit personnel.

The job itself deals with the billeting of embarked Marines, the cleanliness of billeting areas and operations of all the ship's services which require Marine assistance.

"I'm responsible for maintaining details utilizing more than 100 Marines at all times," said Manz. "They work on either 30- or 60-day cycles in areas such as the dining facility, laundry, master at arms (ship's police force), incinerator, library, ward room and barber shop."

Of course, Maj. Manz isn't alone. He cites the help he receives from the commands, and especially from the squadron sergeant major.

"As CO of troops, I'm constantly reminded of requirements needing to be filled, but I do

receive a lot of support," he said.

Manz compared his additional duty to that of a town mayor. "A mayor catches hell when something goes wrong."

One problem noted by Manz was the laundry. "Working in the laundry is something that requires some training," he said. "By the time a Marine becomes proficient, his cycle ends and another Marine must learn. This is when laundry comes back late or sometimes not at all."

In a lighter sense, the major said the job is like being "head janitor."

"When the heads run out of toilet paper, they call the CO of troops," he said, laughing. "When the commodes don't flush...they call the CO of troops; when the shower doesn't shower or the heat doesn't heat, they call me. However, these are services important to the embarked Marines."

Manz was assigned this duty prior to deployment and notes that he has direct liaison with the ship's executive officer. "The ship's XO has a lot of horsepower and can get things done for us."

Even though he is the CO of troops, he is also a CH-46 helicopter pilot and XO of the squadron.

"I still fly quite a bit," said Manz, "but I'm not able to be involved with the squadron as I should be as the executive officer."

In any case, CO of troops is an additional duty which Major Manz knows is important, and he sees to it daily that all billets are filled and the embarked Marines are supported as much as possible.

CO of Troops

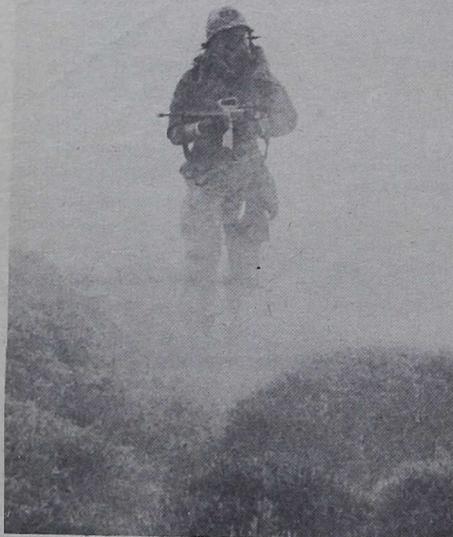
handles myriad

of problems

Dawn Patrol 79 highlighted by amphibious assaults at Sardinia

By Gysgt. J.A. Heseltine

It all started with the Phoenicians. Five centuries before the Christian Era, these great seamen of the ancient world were using fighting men (Marines) aboard warships.



USMC photo by LCpl. A.O. Agoastini

ADVANCE - A Marine from the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit advances through a cloud of simulated gas during NATO exercise Dawn Patrol 79 on Sardinia.

Following in the wake of these early Marines, the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit (32nd MAU) in cooperation with Marines from Great Britain, The Netherlands and France, and naval infantry from Italy and Turkey conducted combined amphibious landings at Capo Teulada, Sardinia and Doganbey, Turkey as part of NATO exercise Dawn Patrol 79, May 11-25.

Following in the wake of early Marines...the 32nd MAU.

Dawn Patrol is an annual NATO exercise scheduled by the Commander in Chief, Allied Forces Southern Europe (CINCSOUTH), and is designed to enhance coordination and insure readiness of multi-national forces assigned to NATO's southern region.

Combining Marines from different nations to conduct operations in the Mediterranean is an age-old story. British and Dutch Marines fought together at Gibraltar in 1704. Their opponents were Spanish and French Marines. Lieutenant Presley N. O'Bannon and seven Marines and a force of Greeks and Arabs marched "to the shores of Tripoli" and captured the fortress at Derne.

In the twentieth century, British Marines took part in the Allied landing at Gallipoli, Turkey in 1915. The combined force of British, French, Australian and New Zealand soldiers and Marines was stalemated by the Turkish defenders and the Allied force withdrew convinced that amphibious warfare was not feasible.

...to enhance coordination and insure readiness.

Twenty-six years later, 1942, American Marines landed in North Africa to seize a fortress that guarded the entrance to Oran harbor and an airfield at Safi, French Morocco. In 1944, U.S. Marines captured two islands in the harbor of Marseilles, France in conjunction with an American-French landing on France's Mediterranean coast.

During the 1979 Dawn Patrol combined Navy Captain Alden B. Anderson, Commanding Officer, Amphibious Squadron 2, served as the Combined Task Force Commander. Marine Colonel Carr, 32nd MAU commander, commanded the Landing Force.

"Teamwork was a major watchword during the exercise," said Col. Carr, "and it was a pleasure to see the professionalism and harmony displayed by the participating forces."

The task force included the amphibious transport dock USS Inchon, the amphibious transport dock USS Spiegel Grove, the dock landing ships USS Spiegel Grove and USS Ouragan, and the tank landing ships USS County, USS Barnstable County, Italy's Turkey's TCG Serdar.

Marines captured two islands in the harbor of Marseilles

The 32nd MAU, the French Marines 2nd reinforced company from Italy's San Marco reinforced company from the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps, Turkey's 1st Naval Infantry Battalion, and an electronic warfare team from Great Britain's Marine Corps and the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps provided support for the Combined Landing Force. The Turkish Navy participated in the Doganbey landing.

Company L, BLT 3/8, Company C from the 1st Battalion, 509th Airborne Combat Team from the Italian army opposed the landing at Teulada and Turkish soldiers opposed the landing at Doganbey.

Preceding both assaults, French Marine Navy Underwater Demolition Teams made preparations along the coast. The French Marines used underwater demolition teams to silence "enemy" positions that threatened the assault and the underwater demolition team conducted last minute checks of the beaches for easier identification by the surface forces.



USMC photo by LCpl. A.O. Agoastini

HIT THE BEACH - French and U.S. Marines storm from a French landing craft during NATO exercise Dawn Patrol 79 on Sardinia. This phase of the exercise, held May 13-15, also included Marines from The Netherlands and naval infantry from Italy.

H-HOUR BOUND - Helicopters from the 1st Marine Helicopter Squadron landed on the beach during NATO exercise Dawn Patrol 79. The helicopters delivered supplies and personnel to the beach and naval infantry from Italy and the Netherlands.

...ltts at and Turkey

hour, the combined landing force stormed ashore
 assault amphibian vehicles (LVTPs) and landing craft
 touching down further inland were additional forces
 into "battle" by CH-46 and CH-53 helicopters from
 the Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362 (HMH-362).

teamwork

...professionalism

...harmony

describing the landing on Sardinia, U.S. Marine Lieuten-
 Colonel J.S. Grinalds, Battalion Landing Team 3/8
 landing officer said, "The amphibious landing went
 very well. The ship-to-shore movement was well-
 coordinated."

ed jet aircraft flew low-level simulated bombing
 missions to support the assault and AH-1J (Cobra)
 helicopter gunships from HMH-362 provided last minute
 fire support to the helicopter force.

Following close on the heels of the infantry were tanks,
 artillery and anti-tank missiles.

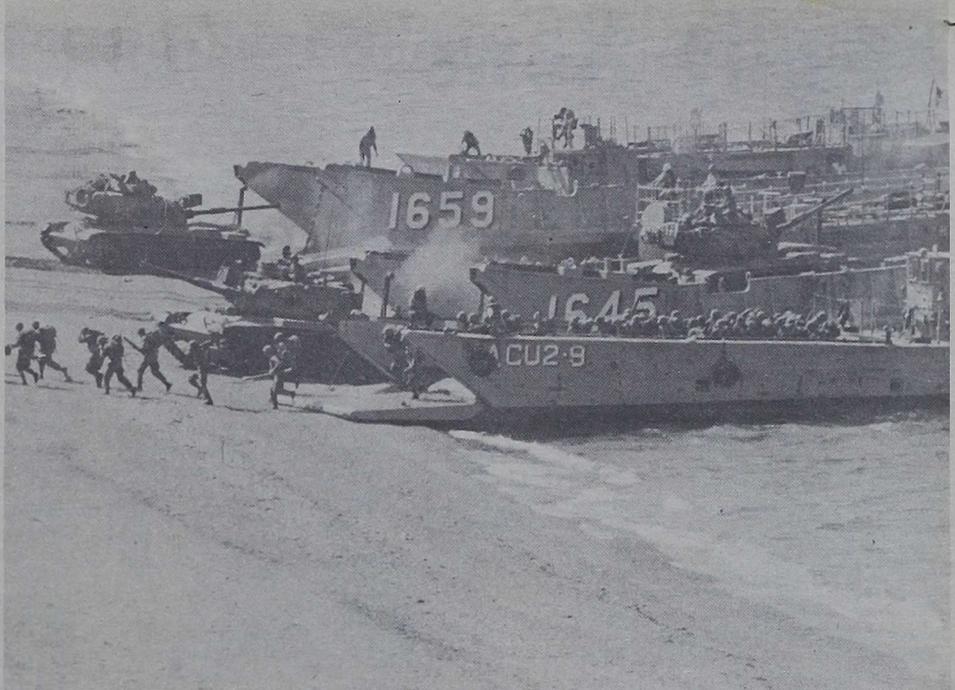
As the ground combat force pushed inland, Navy
 engineers established a causeway to speed unloading
 of supplies from Logistic Support Unit 32 (LSU)32 land-
 ing ships. The units provide rations, water, ammunition and
 maintenance support to the allied force.

The LSU team has the talent and the true grit to con-
 tribute to the positive production of combat service support.
 "We are here for our customers," said Major P.J. Seep, LSU-32
 landing officer.

After the capture of the final objective, the Combined
 Landing Force returned to the beach for cross-training.

...the LSU team...true grit.

Cross-training included night patrolling, night
 operations, night attacks and night defense,



USMC photo by Sgt. Richard Barnes

SUPPORTING ARMS — Marine tanks and infantry land at Doganbey, Turkey to support Marines already ashore. The landing was part of NATO exercise Dawn Patrol 79 that also included a landing on Sardinia.

demolitions and engineer training, logistic support train-
 ing, and live firing of small arms, mortars, tanks, ar-
 tillery and anti-tank missiles.

Throughout the cross-training, units from all par-
 ticipating forces were intermingled to increase familiari-
 ty with each others' weapons and tactics.

In an amphibious and helicopterborne assault con-
 ducted during the cross-training on Sardinia, American,
 Dutch, French and Italian forces were organized into
 allied companies. More than 20 senior NATO officials, in-
 cluding U.S. Navy Admiral Harold Shear, CINCSOUTH,
 watched the international landing.

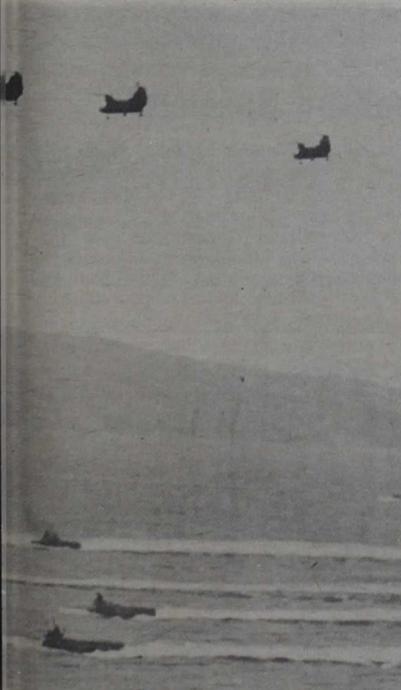
"Working with the Marines of our allied countries

always adds interest to what is some of the best training
 available anywhere," said Col. Carr.

"Navy/Marine Corps team

...best in the world!"

"The Navy/Marine Corps team is the best in the
 world," said Capt. Anderson. "They know what they have
 to do and are well trained. They became even better trained
 during this deployment. We have a handle on what we
 are doing."



USMC photo by Capt. George Conroy

Assault forces head for the beach, and H-hour, during
 the Dawn Patrol 79. Assault forces from the U.S., France, The Netherlands,



USMC photo by Sgt. Richard Barnes

SUPPORTING FIRE — Artillery from Battery G, Tenth Marines, deliver live fire in support of amphibious assault on Sardinia during NATO exercise Dawn Patrol 79.

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 in a week in advance. For information call the Globe Assistant Editor at Base extension 5680.

Swim lessons are no handicap

By Cpl. Tracy W. Heuman

I have always been a firm believer that if the Good Lord had wanted us to swim like fish, he would have given us gills and fins. As you probably can tell, I can't swim a stroke!

However, I thought twice the other day when I saw seven youngsters, ages 8 to 16 years, display courage only a non-swimmer like myself could understand and appreciate. They were handicapped children from Tarawa Terrace II elementary and Brewster Junior High schools here.

These kids can't swim any better than I can, but the determination and, sometimes fear, which crossed their faces as they learned breathing, and stroking methods, along with adapting to the water itself, was heart-warming.

"They may never learn how to swim as normal children do, but they will learn something more important," explained Staff Sergeant Al Chase, Red Cross water safety chairman here and a member of the assistant chief of staff's office, G-3 Training, 2nd Force Service Support Group. "They develop confidence just by trying something new and different. We, as instructors, teach them how to adapt their bodies to the water."

The ten-week course is held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Tuesday, and is for all handicapped dependents aboard Camp Lejeune. For more information, on how to enroll a child, call SSGt. Chase at 451-3026.

I think I'll try swimming again. What have I got to lose?



USMC photo by Cpl. Tracy Heuman

COME ON IN! — Kathy Sheehan, left, shows Angela Waldo how to adapt to the water at the area two swimming pool here, May 22.

Program aids potential teachers

By Cpl. Tracy Heuman

Camp Lejeune Dependents' school officials announced here May 25 that a new program had been implemented to help train potential teachers in the Camp Lejeune and Onslow County area.

The new program, called the Camp Lejeune Teacher Education Consortium, offers individualized training to prepare new teachers for kindergarten through ninth grade teaching certification.

The program has two requirements which an applicant must meet. Either the applicant must have three years of college leading to a teaching degree, or already have a college degree from an accredited institution.

However, for both programs, one school year of training on the job is provided for added teaching experience.

One Lejeune dependent had this to say about the program:

"I have both bachelors and masters degrees in art education, but I couldn't find a job," said Amoy Skinner, a 29-year-old West Indies native and Lejeune dependent. Skinner attended Pennsylvania State University. "I've learned more teaching this past year as a student teacher than I probably would have learned going back to school for a teaching degree," she added.

The student teachers are evaluated during the school year, and learn teaching techniques and methods from certified teachers. They attend faculty meetings, work shops and seminars.

"We hold the same job and responsibility as certified teachers, only under supervision," said Skinner.

Applications for the new student teacher program may be obtained through the Camp Lejeune Dependents' schools.

CRIS is a community comforter

By Susan Douglas

It's 3 a.m. and the ringing telephone finally makes its impression on the sleeper. Getting his thoughts together as he lifts the receiver, he hears himself say into the phone "Hello. This is CRIS Line."

On the other end, a voice responds, "Oh, I didn't know if you'd be there."

"Yes. We're here 24 hours a day." Silence on the line moves the CRIS volunteer to add, "Do you want to talk?"

"Yes, I guess so," comes the reply. Again, the volunteer draws the information out, "What would you like to talk about?"

The response from the caller could cover many topics. It could be a lonely senior citizen, unable to sleep and seeking the sound of another human voice; it might be someone in a drug haze looking for a way out; perhaps the caller is a Marine, thinking of going UA or a wife whose husband has been beating her.

The problem might not even be life-threatening, but a problem to the caller never-

theless, like a person who called on Thanksgiving, wanting to know how to cook a turkey. The Crisis Referral and Information Service line volunteer is ready for almost any question.

When information or referrals are needed, CRIS can provide many answers. When the problem is one of a more personal or complex nature, the trained listener who is a CRIS volunteer is there to aid the caller in working out his own problems.

Who is a CRIS volunteer? Civilian or military, the volunteer is someone who believes in helping others, and is willing to give his time to CRIS. Each receives instructions before going on the line and continues to learn through monthly training sessions.

There are three shifts each weekday and a 24-hour shift each weekend day. Each volunteer has a backup who can take over if needed and who can be called for help if there is a situation requiring immediate intervention.

CRIS is sponsored by the Navy Relief Society at Camp Lejeune. If you are interested in volunteering, call CRIS line at 353-6666.

VISUAL CLINIC SERVICES CURTAILED — Due to a shortage of optometrists and Hospital Corps personnel, the Visual Screening Clinic of the EENT Department, Naval Regional Medical Center here will be closed during the month of June. Urgent optometric appointments such as broken glasses and a severe decrease of sight, can be made by calling ext. 4472. Active duty patients will continue to be seen and efforts will be made to resume appointments for dependents and retirees in July. For additional information contact Lt. junior grade Wilbur, Outpatient Administrative Officer, at ext. 4407/4314.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM OFFERED — Registration for the 1979 Summer Reading Program will be held from June 11-21 at the "Eagle" Bookmobile during scheduled stops. The Base Library sponsored program is for young readers who have completed first through sixth grades; however, older children will be registered upon request. Parents should accompany children under age 10 to assist them in registering. A Bookmobile library card will be required for children to check-out books. A library card may be obtained from the Bookmobile upon presenting your I.D. card. Each registered child will receive a packet which explains the details of the June 11-August 16 program.

BIBLE SCHOOL TO BEGIN — The Tarawa Terrace Vacation Bible School will be held at Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School June 18-22 from 9 a.m. to noon for all children ages 4-12. Besides Bible study, singing, recreation and crafts planned for the week, a parade will be held in the Tarawa Terrace II area on Saturday, June 16, from 2-3 p.m. to kick off the Bible School activities. A picnic for all those attending and working in the Bible School has also been scheduled at the school's closing on Friday, June 22. Pre-registration forms are currently being accepted and can be obtained at the commissary in Tarawa Terrace. For those children needing transportation during the week, two buses will operate on the following schedule:

Tarawa Terrace I (Bus no. 1 - red sign)		Time
Stops		
TT2 Elementary School		8:15 a.m.
918 E. Peleliu Dr.		8:30 a.m.
1026 E. Peleliu Dr.		8:33 a.m.
1070 E. Peleliu Dr.		8:36 a.m.
866 E. Peleliu Dr.		8:40 a.m.
441 W. Peleliu Dr.		8:43 a.m.
150 Tarawa Blvd.		8:46 a.m.
189 Tarawa Blvd.		8:49 a.m.
224 Tarawa Blvd.		8:52 a.m.
Community Center, TT4		8:55 a.m.
TTII School		8:58 a.m.
Knox Trailer Park, Tarawa Terrace II (Bus no. 2 - yellow sign)		Time
Stops		
TTII Elementary School		8:15 a.m.
Knox Bus Stop		8:30 a.m.
3298 Guam Dr.		8:35 a.m.
3444 Hagaru Dr.		8:38 a.m.
3414 Hagaru Dr.		8:41 a.m.
3362 Hagaru Dr.		8:44 a.m.
2391 Tarawa Blvd.		8:47 a.m.
2013 Tarawa Blvd.		8:52 a.m.
2626 Bougainville		8:55 a.m.
TTII School		8:58 a.m.

If you need further information about the Vacation Bible School in Tarawa Terrace, please call Reverend Brenda Buckner at ext. 3210 (Base Chaplains Office).

Weekend Specials

This weekend's specials at the Main Exchange include one group of men's nylon jackets; car stereo speakers; bath and hand towels; wash cloths; one brand of child's toothpaste; one brand 7-ounce size shampoo; one-pound boxes of almond candy; 6¾-ounce size smoked and country fried peanuts; Ladies' beach shoes (flip-flops); plant food; mosquito coils; and one assortment of bowling balls available at the Bowling Center Pro Shop only (drilling not included in price).



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Planning, preparation nets prompt delivery

By Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds

Driving out the main gate here on permanent charge of station orders can be a great feeling for the Marine Family — especially if you've made all the necessary preparations.

Even that military policeman at the gate will wonder why you're smiling at him.

However, all may not be rosy when it comes to shipping your household goods from here to your next duty station if you don't take the proper steps.

The individual Marine, the Traffic Management Officer and the household goods carrier have equal responsibilities for the shipment of household goods. Each of the three must do their part in order to provide the best move possible.

The Marine's responsibility starts on interview day at the traffic management office in the industrial area Bldg. 1011. It doesn't end until the last item is unpacked and a report has been sent to the traffic management office on the quality of service provided by the carrier.

"The individual must give us at least two to three weeks notice before he's ready to move," said Captain L.C. Reynolds, traffic management officer. "This way we can do our job. This includes setting up appointments for civilian movers making the task smoother for everyone."

Moving your belongings may require several shipments. So, only you can determine which items should be placed in which shipment. You also act as the quality control inspector for the government on the standards of service provided by the carrier. Your report carries great weight in future selections of carriers for the government.

When you get to your destination, contact the transportation office in that area. Be sure to give them a phone number where you can be reached and a delivery address to avoid unnecessary charge changes and to insure a speedy delivery of goods.

On delivery day, you, as well as your dependent should oversee the unloading and unpacking. See to it that you complete the transportation office form for evaluating the carrier.

Of course, when it comes to moving, a myriad of things has to be done in a relatively short time. But, make sure movement of household goods is on top of your list of do's.

Failure to follow through with your responsibilities can result in goods being erroneously stored or shipped.

A self-move program also is available and is especially helpful for corporals and below who are limited in shipping weight of their household goods.

Interviews at the traffic management office are conducted Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and noon or 12:30 and 4 p.m.

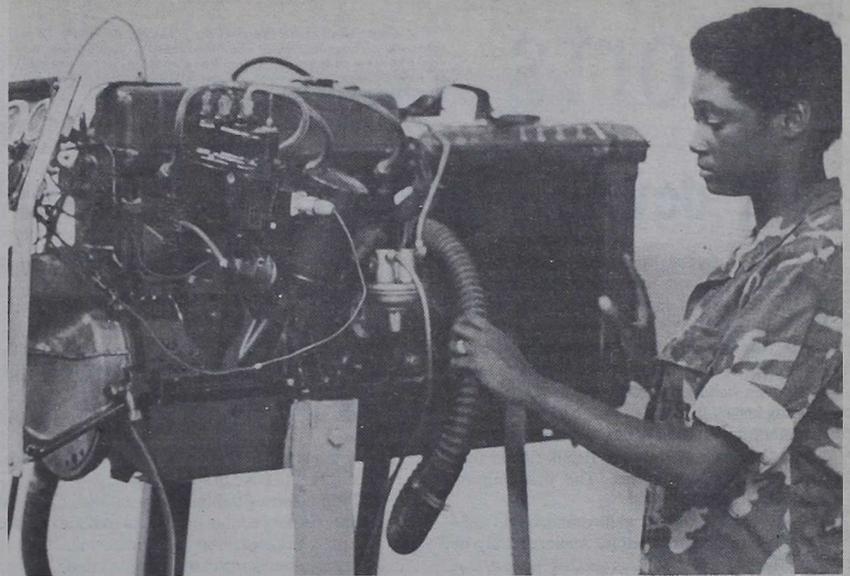
The traffic management office prefers that you bring your spouse with you. For more information on outbound shipments, call 451-2647 or 451-2654. For inbound shipments, call 451-3081.

If you are moving soon, contact the traffic management office early. You'll save yourself a "splitting" headache!

Meanwhile...

SCHOLARSHIP TO BE AWARDED — The Federal Managers Association here will award a \$500 scholarship to assist a worthwhile student in furthering his or her education. Applicants for the scholarship will be restricted to family members of Camp Lejeune Civil Service employees. The scholarship fund may be used only in secondary educational institutions within the state of North Carolina. Applications for the scholarship may be obtained from Mrs. Mary Mabry, Base Maintenance Department, Bldg. 1202; Mrs. Barbara Heath, Base Materiel Battalion, Bldg. 1011; Mrs. Kate Parker, Navy Regional Medical Center, Bldg. H-1; and the reception desk, Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. 33. Applications should be mailed to the Federal Managers Association, P.O. Box 8477, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542. The deadline for submitting application is July 1, 1979 in order to make the Scholarship Award in time for the 1979 Fall Semester.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS SCHEDULED — The Filipino-American Association will have new officers installed June 9 at the Carolina Barbecue on Marine Blvd. A three-course dinner will be served buffet style starting at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$6.50. Prospective members and their guests are cordially invited. For more information, dial 353-6167 or 455-5684.



USMC photo by Cpl. Paul Lewis

NEED A TUNE-UP? — Tinkering with a jeep engine, Private First Class Jennifer Means studies for an upcoming quiz while attending the Marine Corps Motor Transport School here.

Former Army sergeant lured by Marine Corps life, mechanics

By Sgt. Ron Moser

She gave up her sergeant's pay and her exciting Army job for private first class chevrons and the title of Marine.

For Jennifer Means, being an Army sergeant and working in the aerial photography field did not seem to be quite enough. For this Texas-born woman, the lure of auto repairs and the title of Marine swayed her to switch uniforms and take a cut in pay.

"I enjoyed Army life," said Means. "I tried to switch occupations and become a mechanic, but because of my speciality and training, I couldn't. So I decided to leave the Army and try to be a mechanic on the outside."

"When I left the Army I felt empty," she continued. "My father was in the Army for 20 years and understood how I felt, so he advised me to check with the other services."

The lure of military life and all its discipline and challenges haunted her. She felt a need to be back in uniform.

"I was always fascinated with auto repair; it was my only hobby at home," she explained. "The Army couldn't please me in that field, so I checked with a Marine recruiter in Dallas."

"Before I knew it everything fell right into place and I was off to Parris Island, S.C.," she continued. "It felt good. I had the job I wanted and I was back in uniform. A Marine uniform."

She was out of the Army for about a year before she joined the Marine Corps, but for the Corps, she considered the wait worth it. Not only does Means have a fine military record, but her accomplishments prior to her service time are

also impressive.

She attended the University of Houston for three years and is now only a half year away from completing her degree in psychology.

She learned the basics of mechanics by working in her uncle's garage part time.

She acquired her first set of "wheels" in a rather unusual way. A neighbor had an old junked car in his yard and wanted it moved. However, it didn't have an engine.

"I wanted a car, so when he told me if I could put the engine in it I could have it, I took him up on the deal," said Means with a smile. "My dad gave me a hand with the lifting part and I did the mechanics. I drove that car for two years."

Means is currently a student at the Marine Corps Motor Transport School, Camp Johnson, N.C., and as would be expected, she is doing quite well.

"I like the environment here," she said. "The discipline here is firm, but fair. It feels good being a Marine."

Her mechanics class is scheduled to graduate in August, and like always, she has hopes after school.

"I would like to remain here as an instructor," she said. "I feel my knowledge of the subject is good and my prior service experience can help. However, if I have to leave and go to the field, I won't mind. In the Corps, women in the mechanics field get to do plenty of work, and I like that."

For Means, losing her Army stripes was just part of the deal. But in the long run, she gained, because she earned the eagle, globe and anchor.



Friday — Lunch: Shrimp, fish, potatoes au-gratin; Dinner: Newport fried chicken, mashed potatoes.

Saturday — Dinner/Brunch: Barbecued spareribs, lima beans.

Sunday — Dinner/Brunch: Steamship round, baked potatoes.

Monday — Lunch: Beef stew, buttered noodles; Dinner: Grilled pork slices, green beans.

Tuesday — Lunch: Chili macaroni, broccoli; Dinner: Roast turkey, buttered peas.

Wednesday — Lunch: Sauerbraten, mixed vegetables; Dinner: Grilled saisbury steak, French baked potatoes.

Thursday — Lunch: Simmered cornbeef, cabbage; Dinner: Breaded veal cutlets, buttered peas & carrots.

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.

3/2 downs HqBn. in 7-4 thriller

By Sgt. Dan Haberer

Things had to come to a head sooner or later in the Division American League with both 3/2 and HqBn. undefeated.

The two Division powerhouses met Monday night on a wet and muddy field, with 3/2 having better luck wollowing in the mud, as they downed slipping and sliding HqBn. 7-4.

Junior Mena started off the scoring for 3/2 rapping a long base hit that the HqBn. fielder misjudged in the wet grass. The resulting hit became a homerun.

Next, Vivaldi Roman walked and David Izzio brought him in with a triple. A sacrifice fly by L.V. McGree put following another walk 3/2 on top 3-0.

HqBn. came back with a run in the bottom half of the inning.

In the second inning, Mateo Mitchell scored another 3/2 run, making it 4-1.

HqBn. came up with their biggest inning in the bottom of the second, with three batters being walked, a sacrifice fly by Ralph Button and a 2 RBI double by John Casey, to knot the score at 4-4.

A base hit by Izzio and a homerun by McGree put 3/2 out in front to stay 6-4.

Both defenses tightened during the rest of the game, turning double plays, and making plays at the plate to keep the other from scoring.

3/2 iced the game in the seventh inning, adding another run to make the final score 7-4.



USMC photo by Cpl. Paul Lewis

4-6-3 — Rod Ferguson, HqBn. Short stop, throws over a 3/2 base runner to #17 Dave Valovich for the second half of a double play.

H&S Bn. locks up first place

By Sgt. Dan Haberer

Headquarters and Service Battalion (H&S) locked up first place in the Base Intramural Softball League by downing Naval Regional Medical Center (NRMC) 17-3.

The powerful H&S scoring punch was led by Greg Leiferman, two homeruns. A total of four homeruns, 24 base hits and 11 NRMC errors made the big showdown a one sided rout.

H&S opened the first inning with its first two batters unable to reach first base, but then exploded for five runs; three on Leiferman's first homer.

The Navy men were able to come back in the bottom half of the inning with two runs of their own. H&S came back to score three more runs in the top of the second, and shut down the Navy offense.

Both teams found the other's defense playing first rate ball, as only NRMC was able to advance a base runner to third base in the third and fourth innings.

The H&S bats began to boom again in the top of the fifth while the NRMC fielding gloves and throwing arms missed their targets to the tune of seven errors. H&S scored nine runs. NRMC picked up one more run in the bottom of the inning on an H&S error to make the final score 17-3.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

BATTING PRACTICE — Greg Leiferman launches the ball during H&S Bn. batting practice. Leiferman slammed two towering homeruns to help H&S Bn. down NRMC 17-3 last week.



USMC photo by Cpl. Paul Lewis

CRASH AT THE PLATE — Jose Lopez, 3/2 pitcher, charges for home as HqBn. catcher Don Macquarrie braces himself, getting ready for the play at the plate. Lopez was called out on the play, but 3/2 went to down HqBn. 7-4 in the battle of the undefeated, Monday night.

For just one buck



you could be walking the links with your own clubs

Sports Support

By Sgt. Dan Haberer Tel: 5655

Despite the slow wet start Monday, Camp Lejeune sports seem to be getting on track this week; the sun is showing its self for a change. The weather man says it should be dry right up until the weekend. Don't bet on it.

A couple of weeks ago, I got on some of the coaches and parents of children in the T-Ball League. At that time, there were a few disagreements on the league rules. Just to set the record straight and give readers an idea of what goes into a Youth League Baseball program this is what transpired to get things moving smoothly this year.

The 1979 Youth Baseball program actually began during June 1978, when a Rules Committee was formed by the Camp Lejeune Youth Council to evaluate the regulations and playing rules which the 1978 program operated under, and recommend changes where deemed necessary.

From this committee, a set of rules and regulations was set up and subsequently approved by the MCB and MCAS (H), New River Youth Councils.

During February, preparations for the season got into full swing, with a board of directors being formed. The Board was made up of MCB and New River's Youth Athletic Directors and Baseball Commissioners, as well as a Chairman of this Board.

During April the Board met to finalize the Rules and Regulations, for the 1979 season. The T-Ball League, by its very nature, lends itself to local rules, and several rules were changed or modified to bring the T-Ball rules closer to the rules used in the older league. A one-week option period was held the first week of the season. At the end of that period, a meeting was conducted, and one method of maximum player participation was established for the entire T-Ball League.

Contrary to popular belief there is but one set of rules for all leagues as set forth by the baseball board of directors.

The board of directors and I would like to thank all of those parents and other volunteers who have given up their time to provide our youth the best baseball program possible.

This weekend is a big one in the Eastern Carolina Soccer Association. There will be six Spring Cup Match championship games, starting with Division IV (8-9-year-old) and proceeding through Division I (16-18-year-olds), plus two girls League games. This year's Cup Matches will be played at the Jacksonville Junior High School, with the first game scheduled to start at 8 a.m. and the final game starting at 6 p.m.

It looks like a weekend for the kids this week. The Camp Lejeune Devilfish go into action Saturday in the Area #5 pool, hosting a tri-meet starting at 9 a.m. I hope to see you out there.

Take care and keep it jogging.

Sport Shorts

Division Karate Club Forming

There will be an organizational meeting to form a 2nd Marine Division Karate Club June 19 and 21.

Both meetings will be held in the Division Gym, Bldg. #300 at 6 p.m.

All interested personnel are invited to attend the meetings. For further information, contact Lt. Nolan or Sgt. Button at ext. 3516.

GOLF CLINIC

John Fletcher, golf pro at the Paradise Point Golf Course, will conduct a parent/child golf clinic at 10 a.m., June 23.

The clinic, which is free of charge, requires that a child be accompanied by a parent.

The golf course will provide golf clubs and balls, with the clinic lasting approximately one and one-half hours.

Registration can be made by visiting the Paradise Point Golf Course in person or by calling 451-1668. Registration should be completed by June 16.

'Wingers' take FMFLant skeet title



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

TAKING AIM — Richard Ripley, VMGR-252, MCAS Cherry Point, takes practice aim during the FMFLant skeet tournament. Ripley took the high shooter honors with a 98 out of 100.

By Sgt. Dan Haberer
Skeet shooters from Cherry Point swooped down to Camp Lejeune for the FMFLant Skeet Tournament, taking top honors in the team and individual competition.

With a team score of 470 out of a possible 500, the 'wingers' held a commanding lead over the second place Division #2 team's 447. 2nd FSSG #1 team gave Division a run, finishing 12 points back at 435.

GySgt. Richard Ripley of VMGR-252, Cherry Point, took the top individual honors, shooting 98 out of 100. A mere two points behind Ripley were 1st Lt. M.L.L. Drennan of Cherry Point and Cpl. W.C. Hill Division #2 team. Drennan was awarded second and Hill third on the consistency of their shooting.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

THEY'RE OFF — Members of 2nd Supply Company, 2nd Supply Bn., 2nd FSSG and members of 4th Supply Company, 4th Supply Bn., 4th FSSG take off on their three mile run during PFT competition between the two units. The regulars won the pull-ups and three mile run and the units tied in sit-ups.

SCORE



BOARD

Standings provided by Special Services and The Youth Baseball League. Standings as of Monday, June 4.

Youth League Baseball

T-Ball Standings			
National League			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Cubs	5	1	.833 —
Pirates	4	2	.666 1
Giants	4	2	.666 1
Yankees	2	4	.333 3
Orioles	1	5	.166 4
American League			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Reds	5	1	.833 —
Braves	4	3	.571 1 1/2
Mets	3	3	.500 2
Dodgers	2	4	.333 3
Athletics	0	5	.000 4 1/2

Minor Standings

National League			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Athletics	9	1	.900 —
Dodgers	5	3	.625 3
Tigers	4	5	.333 4 1/2
Giants	1	7	.125 7

American League

	W	L	Pct. GB
Reds	9	1	.900 —
Braves	6	3	.666 2 1/2
Rangers	2	6	.250 6
Mets	1	5	.166 6
Yankees	0	5	.000 6 1/2

Major Standings

National League			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Braves	8	1	.888 —
Royals	2	6	.250 5 1/2
Tigers	2	6	.250 5 1/2
Dodgers	3	6	.333 5

American League

	W	L	Pct. GB
Athletics	6	2	.750 —
Cubs	6	3	.666 1/2
Orioles	3	6	.333 3 1/2

10 ems 7 pt globe

Babe Ruth

National League			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Athletics	4	0	1.000 —
Pirates	3	3	.500 2
Yankees	3	5	.375 4

American League

	W	L	Pct. GB
Cubs	4	2	.666 —
Reds	3	3	.500 1
Tigers	1	5	.166 3

FSSG Softball Standings

National League			
	W	L	Pct. GB
2nd Supply Bn.	9	0	1.000 —
H&S Bn.	8	0	1.000 1/2

8th Engr Spt. Bn.

5	3	.625 3 1/2	
2nd Maint. Bn.	4	4	.500 4
2nd Med. Bn.	4	4	.500 4 1/2
2nd ANGLICO	3	4	.429 5
8th M.T. Bn.	3	4	.429 5
2nd Radio Bn.	0	3	.000 6
8th Comm. Bn.	0	5	.000 7
2nd Dental	0	7	.000 8

Base Softball Standings

	W	L	Pct. GB
H&S Bn.	7	0	1.000 —
MCSSS	4	3	.571 3
NRMC	4	3	.571 3
MCES	3	4	.429 4
Rifle Range	2	5	.286 5
B-Mat.	1	6	.143 6

Division Softball Standings

American League			
	W	L	Pct. GB
3/2	5	0	1.000 —
HqBn.	7	1	.882 —
Amtracks	5	2	.714 2
3/6	2	2	.500 3 1/2
2/8	2	2	.500 3 1/2
Recon	2	2	.500 3 1/2
H&S Bn.	2	3	.400 4 1/2
4/10	2	3	.400 4 1/2
1/6	2	3	.400 4 1/2

National League

	W	L	Pct. GB
ITC	6	1	.857 —
2/2	5	1	.833 1 1/2
1/2	3	1	.750 1 1/2
5/10	3	2	.600 2
Tanks	3	3	.500 3 1/2
2/6	2	2	.500 2 1/2
2nd Engr. Bn.	3	4	.429 4 1/2
Hq 6th	1	3	.250 3 1/2
1/10	1	4	.200 4
Hq 8th	1	6	.143 5

Entertainment

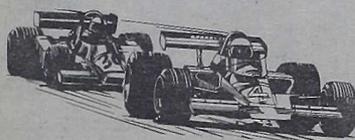
Beyond the gate...

By Cpl. David Fisher

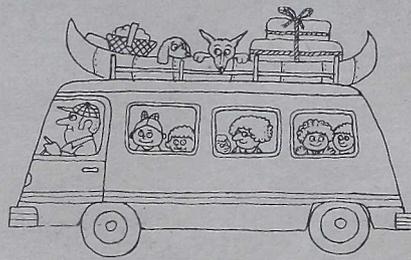
"Wuthering Heights", a story of true love set in 19th century England, will be shown at the Onslow County Public Library this Sunday at 7 p.m. Sir Laurence Olivier, David Niven and Flora Robson provide superb acting in this movie adapted from the Emile Bronte novel. The library is located on 501 Doris Ave. in Jacksonville. Free popcorn and drink will be available.



If it floats - it'll be there - at the WRNB K102 Fourth Annual Great Trent River Raft Race in New Bern this Saturday. Rafting, canoeing and kayaking will highlight the watery race. Josh Humphreys of WRNB has more on the race at (919) 637-6144.



Exciting drag racing roars to the Kinston Drag Strip this Sunday with a scheduled NHRA/IHRA Stock Meet. The drag strip is located on the Pink Hill Hwy. in Kinston. Gates open at 11 a.m., time trials go at 12:15 p.m. and the race begins at 2:30 p.m.



The North Carolina Marine Resource Center at Bogue Banks will be the site of the 3rd Annual Bogue Banks Nature Photo Contest & Exhibit this Sunday. Photos of plants, animals and nature scenes from the coastal North Carolina area are slated for the exhibition. For additional information call (919) 726-0121 or 726-0256.

ON THE TUBE — Small screen watchers this week will see some of the finest TV in months. If you don't watch anything else, don't miss "I, Claudius", Sunday at 9 p.m. on WUNJ, Channel 39. The 13-week adaptation of Robert Graves' novels will keep you glued to your seat. It has all the ingredients of the Roman Empire epic—murder, plotting, mayhem and sex—plus the finest cast seen on TV in years. Don't switch channels at 10 p.m., because the acclaimed "Upstairs, Downstairs" returns with the continuing saga of the Bellamy family and their servants. This superb British production offers a fascinating look at turn of the century England from one household's view. If it's a tug on the heartstrings and good feelings you're after, tune in "On the Road with Charles Kuralt" Friday at 10 p.m. on WNCT, Channel 9. The talented Kuralt has a way of finding unusual, lovable people. This show promises to be a winner with a real live kite maker and a dairy farmer who is building a highway! For movie buffs, there's "Pete n' Tillie" starring Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett. The pair demonstrate why they've been box office gold for years in this comedy-drama about the relationship of middle-aged realists. See it Saturday at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 11, WTVB.

Terrible Trivia

1. Which modern country covers most of the territory of ancient Gaul?
2. Who was the third Commandant of the Marine Corps?
3. Where was Comedian Lou Costello born?
4. Which college football team set a record of 74 touchdowns in one season?
5. Where is the Marine Corps Museum located?
6. The Aswan Dam spans which great river?
7. In what year were the first Women Marines enlisted?
8. Who was the American League MVP in 1974?
9. Which state is known as the Pine Tree State?
10. What is the capital of Czechoslovakia?

Answers to this weeks trivia: 1. France 2. Lt. Col. Franklin Whar- ton 3. Patterson, N.J. 4. Army, 1944 5. Quantico, Va. 6. the Nile 7. 1918 8. Jeff Burroughs, Texas Rangers 9. Marine 10. Prague

Club Happenings

COM
Tonight — Mongolian Bar-B-Q 6-9 p.m. You may also order from the menu.
Friday — Happy Hour 4:30-7 p.m. Seafood Buffet 6-9 p.m. You may also order from the menu. Formal bar features Velvet Persuasion from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday — Breakfast 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Surf and Turf 6:30-9:30 p.m. Eli entertains in the Formal bar from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday — Champagne Brunch 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Special Menu for children. The club will close at 1 p.m.
Tuesday — Officers Prayer Breakfast at 6 a.m. Duplicate bridge at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Happy Hour from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet 6-9 p.m.

SNCO
Tonight — Beef and Burgundy from 6-9 p.m.
Friday — Seafood Platter from 6-9 p.m. and Cleveland-O will entertain from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday — The Joanie Waco Show will be featured from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday — Sunday Brunch from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Monday — Ala Carte Dining 6-9 p.m.
Tuesday — Spaghetti Dinner from 6-9 p.m. Game Night starts at 8 p.m.
Wednesday — Ala Carte Dining from 6-9 p.m.

NOO
Tonight — Michael Lee Disco Show WSWL Radio from 7-11 p.m.

ENLISTED
Tonight — MacStewart entertains at Camp Geiger, the Rifle Range hosts Mr. Keyboard, Shabazz performs at Montford Point and Castle plays at Courthouse Bay.
Friday — Shabazz entertains at Montford Point while the Central Area Club hosts MacStewart.
Saturday — Shabazz will perform at the enlisted pavilion and then return to Montford Point that evening. MacStewart will entertain at Courthouse Bay.
Sunday — Brother B. will entertain at Camp Geiger, Area 2 hosts WSWL Disco.
Monday — Mr. Keyboard travels to Camp Geiger, Brother B. entertains at Central Area, and Castle performs at Area 2.
Tuesday — WSWL Disco at Area 5, the Rifle Range hosts Brother B. and James Hurt performs at Area 2.
Wednesday — Mr. Keyboard performs at Area 2 and Courthouse Bay hosts Brother B.

CINEMA

	Thurs	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	Wd	Th
MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 9 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 9 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
DRIVE-IN 9 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J

Special note — On June 13 the Base Theater will present a double feature, "Flesh Gordon" and "Think Dirty".

2 P.M. MATINEES — Camp Theater — Sat: "Hugo the Hippo" (G RT 79); Sun: "It Happened One Night" (G RT 103). Courthouse Bay — Sat: "It Happened One Night" (G RT 103); Sun: "Burnt Offering" (PG RT 116). Geiger Indoor — Sat: "Network" (R RT 121). Air Station — Sun: "Freaky Friday" (G RT 98).

USO MOVIES — This weekend's free movies are "The Far Country", "Bridge of the Monster" and "Scuttling of the Graf Spee".

A — RETURN TO BOGGY CREEK (G RT 92) (Horror-Drama) Bigfoot is on the loose again. This time a photographer is determined to get a shot of him but, unknown to him, three children set out to follow. Stars Dawn Wells and Dana Plato.

B — SCALPEL (PG RT 102) (Drama) A psychopathic plastic surgeon reconstructs the beaten, unrecognizable face of a go-go dancer into his daughter's likeness. Stars Robert Lansing and Judith Chapman.

C — FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE (PG RT 118) (Adventure-Drama) Major Mallory and Miller, the only survivors of that unforgettable episode of WWII are just one step away from allied victory. Their mission now is to destroy a bridge and eliminate a German agent. Stars Robert Shaw and Harrison Ford.

D — MR. SYCAMORE (PG RT 95) (Drama) A postman is obsessed by the Greek legend of Philomena and Baucis and yearns the peace and serenity of life as a tree. Stars Jason Robards and Sandy Dennis.

E — KING OF THE GYPSIES (PG RT 119) (Drama) The king of American gypsies dies and passes on his rule to a grandson. As inheritor of the title "King", he wonders whether he can lead his people in the 20th century. Stars Eric Roberts and Brooke Shields.

F — TEXAS DETOUR (R RT 92) (Action-Drama) Hollywood stuntman travels east, but gets detoured to rough action in Texas. Stars Patrick Wayne and Priscilla Barnes.

G — THE DARK (R RT 90) (Science fiction) A writer sets out to corner an alien killer who shoots lethal rays from his eyes. Stars William Devane and Keenan Wynn.

H — NATURE'S WAY (G RT 95) (Drama) The saga of a wildlife photographer and his dog in the Appalachian region of North Carolina.

I — CARAVANS (PG RT 126) (Adventure) Story about contrasting views on the treatment of women from different cultures. Stars Anthony Quinn and Jennifer O'Neill.

J — BRASS TARGET (PG RT 111) (Drama) Movie deals with the theft of 250 million dollars in gold and an assassination plot against Gen.



Closed Circuit TV

Special note - There will be no closed circuit television this week. Regular programming will resume next week.

George S. Patton. Stars John Cassavetes and Sophia Loren.
K — GOODBYE NORMA JEAN (R RT 97) (Drama) A look into the early life of screen idol Marilyn Monroe. Stars Misty Rowe and Terence Locke.
L — DEAR INSPECTOR (PG RT 105) (Comedy) A detective hunts down a murderous gang. Stars Philippe Noiret and Annie Girardot.
M — THINK DIRTY (R RT 96) (Comedy) A conical look at sex and the advertising business. Stars Marty Feldman and Shelley Berman.
N — INVASIONS OF THE BODY SNATCHERS (PG RT 123) (Science Fiction) Giant pods from outer space threaten the human race. Stars Donald Sutherland and Brooke Adams.
O — ANTONIO (G RT 93) (Drama) A village potter's life changes when a wealthy oil man befriends him. Stars Trini Lopez and Larry Hagman.
P — SKIP TRACER (PG RT 101) (Drama) A ruthless bill collector will do anything to collect from debtors. Stars David Petersen and John Lazarus.
Q — LORD OF THE RINGS (PG RT 133) (Animated Fantasy) J.R.R. Tolkien's trilogy comes to life complete with wizards, dragons, and all the characters of fictitious Middle Earth.
R — STRAIGHT TIME (R RT 120) (Drama) An ex-con experiences the frustrations of trying to go straight. Stars Dustin Hoffman and Theresa Russell.
S — THE PROMISE (PG RT 97) (Melodrama) The story of a romance that goes sour, only to be revived under bizarre circumstances. Stars Kathleen Quinlan and Stephen Collins.
T — ALICE SWEET ALICE (R RT 113) (Horror-Drama) A murderer is loose in New Jersey and terrorizes a local community. Stars Linda Miller and Brooke Shields.
U — ZERO TO SIXTY (PG RT 106) (Comedy) The mishaps of a young girl and her boyfriend who work in a car lot. Stars Sylvia Miles and Darin McGavin.