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## Truckers win 'Big Wrench'

By LCpl. Chris Hawthorne

The "Big Wrench" is a mark of excellence in Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division. The two-foot-long adjustable wrench is a twist on the normal shiny trophies presented to Marines for their achievements.

The first "Big Wrench" Award was presented to the Marines of Truck Company, Headquarters Battalion, Sept. 5 for their excellence during a recent Battalion maintenance stand-down."

The wrench was presented by the Battalion Executive Officer, Major W.C. Blaha, to Warrent Officer G. Haase, officer-in-charge of the Maintenance Platoon, who accepted the award on the behalf of the Truck Company Marines.

Truck Company was also presented a smaller, 16-inch wrench for excellent maintenance of their two-and-a-half ton

trucks.

Communications Company received a twelve-inch wrench in recognition of excellent jeep maintenance.

The awards were a result of a bit of inter-battalion competition during the maintenance stand-down. Each company conducted a thorough maintenance overhaul on all its vehicles. Then one jeep and one truck from each was selected at random to see how well the overhaul was done.

The vehicles were inspected by a team of division motor transport inspectors for discrepancies. The truck and jeep with the least discrepancies won.

According to Staff Sergeant John Barger, a Motor Transport platoon sergeant in Truck Company, it's not unusual for an inspector to find from 50-100 discrepancies in a single truck. Only 15 discrepancies were found on the truck from Truck Company.

# Anniversary

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# Sept. 15-17

Reporting from Panama...

## Marines battle jungle

*Leathernecks of 1st Battalion, 6th Marines are in their first week of training here at the Jungle Operations Training Center at Fort Sherman, Panama. The 600 Camp Lejeune Marines are undergoing a rigorous three-week course offered by the U.S. Army in jungle warfare. In their first week, Marines are being familiarized with jungle living and combat techniques, waterborne and air-mobile operations. Later, the Leathernecks will participate in a live firing exercise deep in the jungle. The training is tough. Close to 16-hour days are not uncommon; but it's a price the Marines are willing to pay to earn the title "jungle expert."*

...by Cpl. E.R. Carlson

## Officers to weigh Garwood evidence

When opening arguments in the general court-martial of Marine PFC. Robert R. Garwood begin, six Marine officers will be seated as court members to weigh the evidence presented in the case.

The six were empanelled on Sept. 4 after 3 days of defense challenging that disqualified four of the original 10 prospective court members.

Defense attorneys successfully challenged for cause three members and exercised a preemptory challenge - one that does not require explanation - to remove a fourth member.

The panel of officers selected (Garwood did not request enlisted members) are Col. Kenneth P. Millice, 46; Lt.Col. Abromó L. Vallese, 42; Maj. Charlton H. Blanks, 42; Maj. Charles R. Tackett, 48; Maj. Kenneth R. Frederickson, 33 and 1stLt. Ernest T. Gonzalez, 37.

All are assigned to Marine Corps Base here, and all served in Vietnam.

As the government's case begins, court

members will listen to evidence against the 34-year-old Adams, Ind. native who faces charges stemming from his alleged actions during a 14-year absence in Vietnam.

Garwood faces four charges of violating separate articles of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The charges are:

Using a bullhorn/megaphone to solicit American troops to throw down their arms in the I Corps area of Vietnam (Article 82);

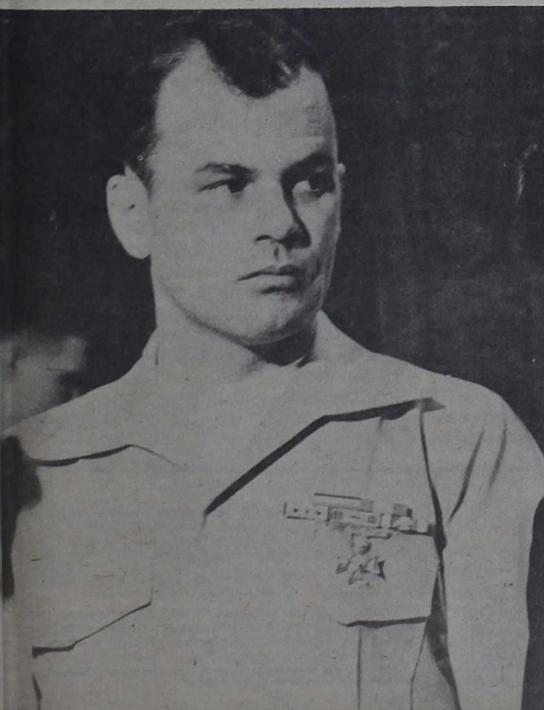
Desertion in the time of war from on or about Sept. 28, 1965 to March 22, 1979 (Article 85);

Acting as interpreter, informer, interrogator, indoctrinator and guard (Article 104);

Maltreatment of Army PFC. David N. Harker and Army 1stSgt. Richard F. Williams (Article 105).

It is anticipated that the government will present 17 witnesses to substantiate the charges. Defense lawyers have said they plan to call some 130 witnesses.

For a view of the pre-trial proceedings, see page 4.



Pfc. Robert R. Garwood

*Foxhole Express*

# Double Time Shuffle

A Commentary by 1stLt. Russ Thurman

You wouldn't think Marines would act this way. It's really quite insane. Throughout Camp Lejeune Marines are darting here and there, intense on doing what they haven't done in two years.

It's all because of the every-other-year (here we go again), dreaded (we'll never be ready in time) hand-wringing (they want us to do what?) event brought to you by Marine Headquarters - THE IG.

I've never understood the hyper-activity surrounding an Inspector-General's inspection. It's almost comical in magnitude. I call it the "Pre-IG Follies."

Marines who haven't drilled within memory (or at least for two years) are double timed to the grinder for weeks of relearning the basics of troop and stamp.

Special classes are held to tutor Marines on Essential Military Subjects. This so they'll be able to pass written exams and answer questions during inspections. (There must have been a reason for calling the subjects "Essential.")

The uniform clothing stores are overrun by Marines buying items they've needed for months (perhaps, even since the last IG). The tailor shops, on base and off, are invaded by unfitted Marines trying to get fitted. Cobbler shops suddenly are doing a brisk business as they are bombarded by worn soles and heels. And, Brasso and M-Nu become prized items at the exchange. (Heaven and Chesty Puller help you if you happen to grab the last can or bottle on the shelf.)

In admin offices, files are re-filed, manuals, orders and bulletins reorganized and record books updated with long overdue entries.

Equipment, that for months was in normal use, is suddenly determined to be in sad shape and out comes the paint sandpaper and long hours. Other worn equipment, that should have been surveyed long before, is rushed to supply followed by an avalanche of replacement requests.

Surrounding all this are normally sane Marines who have turned into frenzied, fanatics frantically trying to beat the deadline before the folks from Headquarters Marine Corps arrive.

Why? Having, over the years, stood my share of IGs, I have come to the conclusion that there must be two inspection checklists: one for the IG and one for every field unit.

This situation is not unique to Camp Lejeune. I went through the same pre-IG double time shuffle as a private when I stood my first IG Junk-on-the-Bunk 16 years ago.

But it doesn't have to be that way.

The purpose of the Inspector-General's inspection is not too different from any inspection. Simply stated, an inspection determines if a unit's Marines and equipment are ready. Admittedly, there's often a great deal involved in reaching this assessment, but the purpose remains basically the same whether the inspector is a fireteam leader or the Commandant.

Given the common purpose of an inspection, why the suicidal pace to get ready? Why not be IG ready all the time? Since the IG's checklist is not a deep, dark secret, why not use it as the standard to be followed day-to-day, week-to-week and year-to-year? Then, what is expected by each unit will be the same as that expected at the highest level of the Corps.

This can do much for the Marines of a unit from the last private in the last rank to the Old Man. No one (well, there may be a few) enjoys taking part in the Pre-IG Follies. It causes unnecessary strain on a unit's Marines, equipment and morale.

There are units at Camp Lejeune that have established training programs over the past year to keep their Marines IG ready, in some area. So it can be done.

Another aspect of an IG I've never understood is the every-other-year schedule. It's ludicrous. Why give a two-year notice for an inspection. IG inspections should be surprise inspections. The IG and his staff should just show up some Wednesday afternoon and sound attention. Now, that would be a real inspection.

The real point is the IG could be eliminated if units were IG ready all the time. Oh, there would, of course, be a need to have a Headquarters Marine Corps level inspection (preferably unscheduled), but such visits could deal with the finer points of Marine readiness. This, instead of areas required of every Marine and unit regardless of inspections by the IG.

Until that time, IGs are here to stay. But it doesn't have to be that way with the Pre-IG Follies. Unfortunately, the insanity surrounding an IG has become traditional. And, despite my heartfelt, self-appointed guardianship of traditions, one we can do without is the "Pre-IG Follies."

# OPEN LINE

## Automatic check plan raises questions

### OPEN LINE

I noted your check to bank (Globe, July 24, 1980) article and there is little doubt that its a good deal while a Marine is here at Camp Lejeune. I do, however, have some reservations. Can a Marine (LCpl or PFC) deployed aboard a Navy ship cash a personal check? Yes, I know its authorized but will it be done on a routine basis? Will Marines be advised on a timely basis of the amount deposited each payday? I know the LES forecasts those figures but its' so often incorrect that it would be foolhardy (if not criminal) to enter a LES figure into your checkbook. Additionally, the LES is often not received on a timely basis. How will personnel deployed within the U.S. (say to Key West or 29 Palms) know the amount deposited in their accounts and where do they cash a personal check? I think we should be very careful that we don't end up with Marines scattered around the globe with either money in a checking account and checks they can't cash or no money in the checking account and checks they can cash.

L.E. CRANE  
MGYSGT USMC

### OPEN LINE

"The Direct Deposit Program is not a "cure-all" nor is it "tailor-made" for everyone. It is an important benefit for Marines who are capable of exercising responsible personal money management. The questions posed in the letter are, unfortunately, too often used by Marines in leadership positions as excuses for not providing their Marines with information concerning the program.

Yes, LES's and Advances of Deposit are sometimes received late. However, most responsible individuals know the approximate amount of their pay, and should be aware of any variables which could affect their pay. By variables I am referring to items such as assignment or termination of government quarters, commencement and ter-

mination of commuted rations while TAD, entitlement to Family Separation Allowance for periods TAD in excess of 30 days, etc. The basic "rule thumb" should be, if you're not sure you've got it, don't spend it; or if you're getting something you shouldn't be getting - don't spend it.

The questions concerning deployments with CONUS (Key West or 29 Palms) and cashing personal checks aboard Navy ships are not valid. Ships' disbursing officers and Marine disbursing officers deployed aboard ship will routinely cash personal checks for Marines on Direct Deposit. Personal checks may usually be cashed at military activities in most cases at the PX. Planning help. Most training exercises are scheduled. Take care with you - only as much as you think you'll need. Unplanned deployments are a different matter - the sooner or later a disbursing officer will have to appear in order for those Marines who are not Direct Deposit to be paid, that's when a personal check can be cashed.

We do have Marines scattered around the globe who are on Direct Deposit. They are members of the Marine Security Guard Battalion who serve in our nation's embassies, they are members of the Marine Support Battalion, they are at Marine Barracks, they are military attach'es, and they are NATO staffs.

The program is not for every Marine - it is for every Marine who can benefit from it. What the Commandant has said, is that he wants all Marines to look into the benefits that Direct Deposit offers. It's a good deal for the Marines who can use it and it's a good deal for the Marine Corps and the U.S. Government because there is a cost savings in the production, distribution and processing of government checks."

LtCol. L. MERTY  
Disbursing Officer  
2d Force Service Support Group

## Readers air views on WM chevron size

### Open Line,

Regarding the size of WM Chevrons: let me say right off I fully agree with Capt. Holdaway and the good Lt. Burgess. They did, however, omit several points I feel should be brought out.

First, WM officers are not armed with a sword as they certainly should be. You never know when they may have to repel boarders. (Naturally, all swords should be the same length so no man or woman would be at a disadvantage. It goes without saying that all sword arms should be the same length too, for the same reason.)

They also forgot to mention that boots, should be the same size. Then cash sales would only have to stock one size and all Marines, male and female, would be on equal footing!

We all know that helmets come in the same size. Some Marines do fudge a little and use the sweat band to adjust the size. But why not have all things in the same size?

Getting back to chevrons, I do hope the good Capt. and Lt. (is a Lt a Lt? Then why First and Second?) realize there are such things as left and right hand

cloth chevrons and that the size difference between Sgt. and SSgt. is not just the extra stripe. Do they know that and the reason?

You will have to excuse me for now, you see I just got a new web belt and I'm in the process of wrapping its 52-inch length around my 32-inch waist.

John F. Gass  
MSgt. USMC

### Open Line:

I would like to comment on the letter written in "Open Line" about the size of WM chevrons.

I have often noticed the size difference of WM chevrons. I think WM chevrons fit perfectly on the uniform and the same for male Marine chevrons. Try picturing a Male Marine chevron on a WM uniform and a WM chevron on a male marine uniform. Maybe then it could be understood why the size difference.

The size of the chevron should fit the uniform.

Karla M. Anderson  
PFC USMC

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# Couple tells it like it is

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Cash Sales Closing

The Camp Geiger Clothing Cash Sales (Bldg. #TC-732) will be closed for inventory from Sept. 15-19. Personnel who normally use Camp Geiger Cash Sales may use the Main Clothing Store, Bldg. #1212.

The Main Clothing Cash Sales will be closed Sept. 22-30. The Camp Geiger Cash Sales will be open to all personnel desiring clothing during this period.

## DI Screening Team

The East Coast Drill Instructor Screening Team is scheduled to visit the Camp Lejeune area next week. The team will conduct an orientation for Base Marines, 8 a.m., Monday; for FSSG Marines, 8 a.m., Tuesday; and for Division Marines, 8 a.m., Wednesday.

The orientations will be held at the Hadnot Point NCO Club, Bldg. #425. The team will also conduct a meeting for New River Air Station Marines at 1 p.m., Monday, in the Education Center, Bldg. #312.

Anyone interested in Drill Instructor duty is invited to attend.

## ARS Pig-Pickin'

The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Service of NRMC is sponsoring a "pig-pickin'" for its former members and their guests.

The party is scheduled for Sept. 21, 1-6 p.m., at Marston Pavilion. For further information call 451-4643/4684.

## Riding Lessons

It's not too late to sign up for the fall session of riding lessons which began at the Base Stables Tuesday. Late applications are being accepted and make up classes will be offered.

The lessons, which last for 10 weeks, are taught in English or Western style for beginners, advanced students and jumpers.

Lessons are given Tuesday through Friday morning and afternoon, and on Saturday mornings, for adults and children over six years old.

For more information call the Base Stables, 451-2238, 451-1315.

## OWC Flea Market

Camp Lejeune community members will have an opportunity to sell or buy used but quality belongings at the Officers' Wives Club Flea Market scheduled for 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sept. 30 at Marston Pavilion.

Persons with goods to sell should arrive at 8:30 a.m. to set up their tables. For more information call Pat Meador, 353-0350.

## Plant Sale

A plant sale will be sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Officers Wives' Garden Club Sept. 18-20 at Marston Pavilion. Hours on Sept. 18 and 19 will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 20 the sale will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Floor plants, hanging baskets, ferns, potted mums and fall bedding plants may be purchased. The sale is open to all interested persons. Proceeds will go toward the college scholarship fund sponsored annually by the club.

## 1stClass Petty Officers

A fraternal association for both active-duty and retired first class petty officers in this community is now forming.

The next meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Sept. 18, at the Hospital Club.

For more information call Petty Officer 1st Class Tom Flippen, 451-3441, or Petty Officer 1st Class Paul M. Smith, 451-1053.

## MCX Weekend Specials

This weekend's MCX specials include one brand toothpaste, one brand insect repellent, one brand candy sampler, one brand tuna, one brand sausage pizza mix; one brand beach chair; one brand AM/FM cassette stereo system and one brand 22-inch lawn mower.

A 26-year-old Camp Lejeune Marine and his wife recently had the opportunity to "tell it like it is" for military families in today's changing economy, during a live taping of the "Phil Donahue Show" in Chicago. Taped Aug. 5, the show was aired live in the Chicago Area and over cable systems. The show is scheduled to air locally at 9 a.m., Sept. 18, on WCTI-TV, Channel 12 (New Bern, N.C.).

Staff Sergeant Dennis B. Davis of 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines, and his wife Dorothy, were selected from three couples nominated by Sergeant Major L. Moore, 2nd Marine Division Sergeant Major.

The one-hour show centered around five couples, each representing one of the five services: Marine Corps, Navy, Army, Air Force and the Coast Guard.

The primary theme of the show was how today's military families cope with rising prices under the current military pay level.

"The audience, as well as Mr. Donahue, were really pro-military," said Davis. "The majority of the questions dealt with the country's unawareness that the people the country depend on for protection were actually receiving minimum wages."

"Most of them were under the impression that military personnel received free postage, uniforms, housing, and other benefits," added Mrs. Davis.

According to Davis, Phil Donahue felt that the show was one of the best he had produced this year, and that it left the impression with the audience that our Armed Forces need continued backing from not only our country's leaders, but also from its people.



**LIKE IT IS** — Staff Sgt. Dennis E. Davis and his wife of two years, Dorothy, recently had the opportunity to "tell it like it is" for military families in today's growing economy, during a live taping of the Phil Donahue Show in Chicago Aug. 5. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haber)

## Pilots practice for Norway exercise

Photo and story  
By Sgt. Hugh Hawthorne

The "Heavy Haulers" of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMH)-461 performed an unusual aerial feat at New River Air Station, Aug. 26.

The '461 crew brought their CH-53 "Sea Stallion" helicopter to a hover over an OV-10 "Bronco". Lowering a cargo hook to a Marine crew waiting on the ground, they attached the hook to a sling cradling the observation plane and backed off to watch an event that has not been performed here since 1968.

The Sea Stallion helicopter lifted the Bronco and carried it gracefully through the air, circling the airfield.

According to Lt. Col. D.W. Johnson, operations officer for Marine Aircraft Group-29, the rare scene may be reported off the shore of Norway at the close of Teamwork-80.

"Four OV-10s were detached to the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade for observation and airborne radio relay over Norway," Johnson said. "They were crane-loaded on the U.S.S. Saipan at Norfolk, Va., Aug. 22 and they will fly off the aircraft carrier in Norway, with a normal deck launch.

"The OV-10s can be returned to Navy ships, carried by CH-53s," Johnson said. Broncos aren't cleared to land on aircraft carriers, because the arresting gear, designed for other aircraft, gets in the way.



**RARE AIR PAIR** — A Marine CH-53 "Sea Stallion" helicopter lifts and carries a Marine OV-10 "Bronco" observation plane at Marine Corps Air Station, New River. (USMC photo by Sgt. Hugh Hawthorne)

# Teamwork '80 uses new technique, gear

By Cpl. Cherri Prince

When the Marines of Brigade Service Support Group-4, an important part of the 4th Marine Brigade, left for Norway last week, they took more than the beans, bandages and bullets of old.

"We take a slice of everything - including disbursing, maintenance, postal, supply, medical and all other support elements - and task organize them at an appropriate size to form a Brigade Service Support Group," explained Lieutenant Colonel Donald L. Hand, commanding officer of BSSG-4.

The 4th Marine Brigade of more than 6,500 Marines will take part in the NATO Exercise "Teamwork 80" in Norway this month. In all, 60,000 servicemen will participate in the eight country exercise.

Brigade Service Support Group-4 is the logistical arm of the 4th Brigade. It provides vital support to both Regimental Landing Team-2 and Marine Aircraft Group-40.

"Teamwork 80" is designed to demonstrate to our NATO allies our resolve and ability to come to their assistance if they are threatened," said Hand. "This is

also an opportunity to practice combined operations with our allies."

The support group is a mirror of the 2nd Force Service Support Group, here. Its Marines and equipment are from the Group which provides logistical support to the entire II Marine Amphibious Force.

BSSG-4's pre-deployment nucleus is 40 to 50 people. However, when the unit deploys, it increases to more than 500 Marines and sailors. Unlike other combat service support units, BSSG-4 stays in business all the time; the planning nucleus is always ready to build-up quickly.

This year's "Teamwork" exercise will include two firsts for the Marines of BSSG-4; the agricultural washdown of vehicles (desnailing); and the introduction of a new sanitation system.

The agricultural washdown is a requirement of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), to prevent the importation of any foreign soils back to America.

No facilities presently exist in Norway to perform the washdown. Therefore, the expeditionary expertise of BSSG-4 will be employed to set up the



**AGRICULTURAL WASHDOWN** — Marines of BSSG-4 will spend about 36 hours cleaning vehicles and heavy equipment following "Teamwork-80," in North Norway this month. The "desnailing" operation is required before the vehicles can re-enter the U.S. (USMC photo by Sgt. D.D. Smith)

necessary washdown apparatus to comply with USDA standards.

An inspecting team will examine all vehicles prior to departing Norway and upon the return of all ships to American shores. However, the concern for everyone's environment doesn't end there.

"The introduction of portable toilets will also exhibit our en-

vironmental concern," Hand explained. "It is consistent with our concern for the environment here as well as there."

The aluminum field deployable, one-man toilet module developed by the David W. Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development Center in Annapolis, Md., can be assembled and made functional by two men

using simple hand tools. A second design—the 10-man module—cannot be moved as easily, but will be set up where there are a large number of Marines.

Teamwork-80 will demand a great deal of initiative on the part of BSSG-4 Marines, since they are instituting new techniques and equipment for use by Fleet Marine Force units.



Judge, Col. Robert E. Switzer



Capt. Werner Hellmer



Capt. Teresa Wright

## Garwood pre-trial proceedings end after more than 6 months

The foundation for the trial of PFC Robert R. Garwood was laid last February with the conclusion of an Article 32 investigation, a grand jury-like proceeding. The investigation found that sufficient evidence existed to warrant trial by general court-martial authorized to consider the death penalty.

Upon reviewing the investigation findings, Maj.Gen. David B. Barker, base commanding general, concurred with the investigatory recommendation and ordered a trial by general court-martial for Garwood. However, he did not authorize the death penalty.

The pre-trial motion stage began on March 11 with Col. Robert E. Switzer, the assigned military judge, calling the first session to order. Defense attorneys Dermot Foley of New York and Marine Captains Dale Miller and Joseph Composto, who represented Garwood at the Article 32 investigation, began the pre-trial sessions by presenting a series of motions on behalf of their client.

Prosecutors Maj. Richard Marien and Capt. Werner Hellmer argued the government's case. However, beginning in April and continuing through June, lawyers for both sides began changing.

Composto and Miller requested withdrawal from the defense team in April, and Garwood agreed with the request. Marine Capt. Lewis R. Olshin was assigned to replace the departing Marine attorneys.

Changes also occurred in the prosecution side. Marine Captain Teresa Wright joined the prosecution team in May to replace Maj. Marien who resigned from active duty.

New civilian lawyers were soon added to the defense.

John Lowe, a partner in the law firm of Lowe and Gordon, Ltd. in Charlottesville, Va., joined Foley in May. Vaughan Taylor, a member of Lowe's firm, also joined the defense team. In June, Lowe announced to the court that Foley was no longer with the case—again, a decision agreed to by Garwood.

Besides the rotation of lawyers, some 62 defense motions have been argued and resolved in the past six months of hearings. The motions have ranged from a simple discussion of court room size (it was agreed that the court room in the Base Staff Judge Advocate's Building at Camp Lejeune will suffice) to complex issues.



Defense, (left to right), PFC Garwood, Mr. Vaughan Taylor and Mr. John Lowe. Captain Lewis R. Olshin is not pictured.

An example of the latter was a defense motion contending that the Nixon administration had implemented a policy during "Operation Homecoming" in 1973 for nonprosecution of returning POWs who faced charges for their actions while in captivity. The motion was denied as being not applicable to Garwood.

If the court members find Garwood guilty, the maximum punishments that could be awarded, besides the life imprisonment penalty, include forfeiture of all pay and allowances, dishonorable discharge and reduction to the rank of private.

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# Hispanics saluted, Sept. 14-20

Story and Photo  
by L.Cpl. Chris Hawthorne

"The Hispanic community has given us generals, admirals, philosophers, statesmen, athletes, and Nobel prize-winning scientists. Hispanic-Americans have contributed gallantly to the defense of our nation."

So stated a proclamation issued by President Jimmy Carter commending the role of Hispanic-Americans played throughout our history. The President proclaimed the week of Sept. 14-20 as National Hispanic Heritage Week.

Hispanic-Marines here con-

tinue to contribute to the heritage of Hispanic-Americans in our country's defense.

Sergeant Al Lerma of Battery G, 2nd Battalion, Tenth Marines, is one such Marine. In his job as Fire Direction Center (FDC) operations chief, the 25-year-old Lerma is responsible for the equipment the center uses. He must keep the instruments inventoried and functioning properly.

"I am not only responsible for the map plotting equipment, but I am also responsible for the FDC personnel as well," said the Stockdale, Texas native.

Another Marine of Hispanic descent, Lance Corporal Ralph Hurtado, feels that in his own small way, he is helping the country's defense system run smoothly. The 20-year-old secret and confidential files clerk in Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, Tenth Marines, is responsible for keeping all classified information properly filed.

"The classified files have to be stored so they can be used as a reference by the commanding officers of the Battalion, and I feel I keep things in pretty good order," said Hurtado.

Private First Class Gloria



PFC Gloria Mora, Battalion Administration Center, Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division

Mora, helps keep things in order, too, but in a different way. The dark-haired Mexican correspondence clerk for the Battalion Administration Center, Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, has the responsibility of preparing (in the proper format) the multitude of paperwork that goes with the many daily requests for assistance from Headquarters Battalion Marines.

"I know my job," said the 19-year-old St. Paul, Minn., native. "I think the work I do helps everybody get through the day easier," she said. "I prepare all the applications for commuted rations, meal cards and allotments, to name a few. I think the Marines can breathe easier knowing their applications are being processed right."

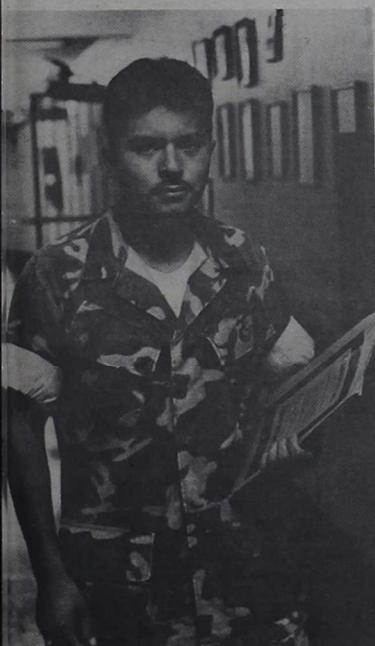
To salute these and all Hispanics in the Camp Lejeune area, a Spanish Mass will be celebrated Sunday, Sept. 14 in the Catholic Chapel here.

A zesty Hispanic lunch will highlight all dining facility menus on Tuesday. Chili con carne, tamales, burritos, Spanish rice, and refried beans will be served to celebrate the rich Hispanic contributions to the American diet.

Literary contributions by Americans of Hispanic descent are being highlighted by the Central Library Sept. 14-20. Available from the library is a bibliography of recommended books by Hispanic authors, including history, fiction and non-fiction works.

Also included are biographies of well-known Hispanics such as Cesar Chavez.

These famous Hispanics are just a part of the number of Hispanics who have contributed significantly to the quality of American life. Said President Carter, "It is fitting that we pause to recognize and celebrate our Hispanic heritage as we enter the 1980's."



Lance Corporal Ralph Hurtado, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, Tenth Marines



Sergeant Al Lerma, Fire Direction Center, Battery G, 2nd Battalion, Tenth Marines

By now it should have become apparent to at least most active duty Marines and sailors in the Camp Lejeune area that DEERS (Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System) is here to stay.

With the enrollment period more than a third of the way complete, base officials continue to stress the importance of enrollment of the eligible dependents of active duty Marines and sailors in all commands here.

The Navy has considerably fewer people here to enroll than the Marine Corps, (500 sailors with dependents as opposed to 15,000 Marines with dependents).

Though a small percentage of the active duty population here are Navy, the area retired Navy population outnumbers retire Marine Corps personnel by 1,000. Reaching retirees and their dependents with information about DEERS is one of the concerns of DEERS project representatives.

Representatives here feel that some retirees could have disregarded the packages they were sent from Washington asking them to enroll their dependents because they may not have realized the importance of DEERS.

"We want to urge those retired service members who have not mailed the completed information back to their parent commands to do so," said Lieutenant Colonel L.W. Hughes, assistant to the Assistant of Staff, Personnel Services, Marine Corps Base.

Even more important, says Hughes, are the surviving spouses and children of deceased service members who are eligible for health care benefits. "If the survivor is not receiving an annuity from the government, then that survivor most likely does not know about enrolling in DEERS," Hughes said.

When those individuals do find out about DEERS, they need to contact the Base Adjutant's Office by calling 451-2414 or by visiting Building 1 (Base Headquarters), Hughes said. They will be assisted with enrollment.

The enrollment period for DEERS will continue through the end of October. Computerized eligibility checks at medical treatment facilities here beginning the first of November will verify those eligible for health care who are in the system. Their names should appear on the computer rolls maintained at either Monterey, Calif. or at Alexandria, Va.

"We want to continue stressing the importance of maximum enrollment into the system now in order for smooth transition to computerized records," said Hughes.

Hughes also emphasized that any rumors that health care could be denied to those who had not enrolled were untrue.

"Anyone concerned about his present and future benefits should also be concerned about DEERS since planning for benefits, and particularly, health care, in the years to come depend on it," concluded Hughes.

Active duty personnel who have not yet enrolled their dependents may do so at their unit administrative offices. Second Marine Division members may call base extension 2202; 2nd Force Service Support Group, base extension 5582; Marine Corps Base, base extension 2414; Naval Regional/Dental Center, base extension 4302 and New River Air Station personnel, 455-6577.

Any others with questions may refer them to either the Base Adjutant (451-2414) or to the DEERS Project Office, also in Building 1 (353-1865/1866).

## DEERS officials stress enrollment

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**ARM AND HAMMER** — Cpl. Don Bentley uses two sledge hammers to force out a connector pin on a crane. For the mechanic of the Heavy Equipment Platoon, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, keeping the big equipment running takes a lot of muscle.



**SWING** — Sgt. Joe Constante, (left) swings a sledge hammer while PFC Randy Remuis holds a T-bar to knock out the connector pins of a bulldozer.

# Marine 'Heavyweight' big

When Marines of Heavy Equipment Platoon, Engineer Support Company, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion have a job to do, they do it in heavyweight fashion. After all, they're the only heavy equipment platoon in the 2nd Marine Division.

"The 114-man crew of operators, mechanics and welders is able to provide the entire 2nd Division with heavy equipment support at a moment's notice," said 1stLt. William Smith, platoon commander.

"Our men and equipment go with every Division deployment," said Smith, a former enlisted man. "Anywhere the big equipment is needed, it'll be there."

The platoon uses a combination of bulldozers, graders and



**ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL** — A Heavy Equipment Platoon welder from 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion checks his work while fixing a vice. Having their own welders and mechanics, the 2nd Marine Division platoon can perform immediate repairs on their equipment when in the field.

**MAKING TRACKS** — Sgt. Joe Constante puts a torch to the tracks of a 15-ton bulldozer as he repairs broken links. Constante is a member of 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion's Heavy Equipment Platoon.



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# The Lejeune Trader

Trader ads must be submitted at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. Deadline for submitting ads is 8 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday Globe. Ads will not be accepted by phone or by the Globe. The Trader cannot be used by civilians, for the sale of enlisted uniforms or for the sale of pets. Official phone numbers also cannot be used.

### AUTOMOBILES

1977 Chevy Malibu Classic SW 5pass AT, PS, PB, AM-FM, cass, steel radials, deluxe int, reg gas, exc \$2000 455-9759  
 1972 Ford F750 PU w-10' space age camper, have orders, must sell 455-9382 AWH  
 1980 Olds Cutlass Calais, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM 447-4206 (Havelock)  
 1973 Toyota PU, 26mpg, 79,000 mi, insul shell, radio, tape deck, 4sp trans, HD bumper \$1995 353-4566  
 1973 Ford PU Ranger XL, good cond, good trs, AC, 8trk tape, PS \$1500 353-2603  
 1977 VW Rabbit, 2dr 45,000 mi, runs exc \$3800 353-0512  
 1972 Chevy Nova 2dr, 6cy, 3sp w-AC, low miles \$900 455-2262  
 1978 Trans Am, all pwr, T-roof, new trs 48,000 mi 354-2114  
 1970 Mustang, like new, must be sold by 9-31, PCS, 353-9929  
 1970 Chrysler New Yorker, good cond \$500-BO 353-4573  
 1978 Jeep Cherokee, 6cy, SS, 16mpg in town, 20 mph-hwy, locking hubs, 25,000 mi \$4800 455-0673  
 1977 Chevy Caprice 4dr, PS, PB, AC, CC, low miles, exc \$2200 353-6438  
 1972 Dodge 3pass, SW, AT, AC, PS, PB, new trs, good body \$500 455-5717  
 1974 Datsun 360Z 2+2, AT, AC, AM-FM, 77,000 mi, \$3500 455-7461  
 1946 Willys Jeep, Chevy 283, 15-35 mud tires 353-1324  
 1980 Grand Prix, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, equi-ty & TOP 455-3216  
 1975 Ford Mustang II Ghia, 4cy, AT, AC, \$2400-BO 353-7846  
 1960 Plymouth, runs good, make offer 455-4278  
 1973 Pontiac Lemans, extra clean, \$895 353-2616 AWH  
 1974 F100 PU, reblt exc \$2000 353-7997 AWH  
 1954 Chevy BelAir w-power options, #2 cond, low cost 346-8819  
 1977 Toyota Celica, LB, Sep, AM-FM-CB, new trs, VGC \$4300-BO 353-6654  
 1974 Toyota Corona, good cond, SS \$1700-BO 353-6003  
 1976 Fiat 128, red, 4dr sedan, 30 mpg, exc \$2000 353-6157  
 1935 Chevy PU 1/2 ton, \$2500 firm 353-9708 Serious inquiries only  
 1979 Olds Cutlass, loaded, clean, good mileage \$50 exc \$450 324-2231  
 1970 AMX 390 auto factory air, near mint \$4000 334-5485  
 1975 VW Rabbit, AM-FM-AC, good mech cond, \$2000 see at 5368 Washington Court, Berkeley Manor  
 1977 Ford Granada, 4dr, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, CC, AT, 43,000 mi \$3500 455-7461 exc  
 1974 Datsun PU w-ins cmpr shell \$2895 353-0161 AWH  
 1976 Pinto SW, new trs, low miles, 24 mpg in town \$1800 353-6046  
 1971 Ford Grand Torino, 351 eng, AT, nds some work \$125 455-6751 DWH  
 1977 Jeep Honcho V8 360 ci, AC, PS, PB, tilt whl, CC, AM-FM-stereo, lev int, sliding back glass 346-6587 AWH  
 1977 Datsun 280Z, PCS orders 455-9679 AWH  
 1973 Vega, 2dr, HB, 4cy, 4sp, fair mpg, \$4000-BO 455-3791  
 1977 Ford E-100 van, 6cy, AT, 302 ci eng \$3500 455-5089  
 1976 MGJ exc cond \$2250-BO 347-3720  
 1974 Pinto SW, good cond, AM-FM-radio, new radials, 65,000 mi \$950 329-6782 (Wilmington)

### MISCELLANEOUS

Parts and acc for 1978 Astre and Vega Wagons; 1968 Fiat 850 Spider 455-0190  
 Complete exhaust system for Triumph Spitfire, \$50; Michelin XZX radials 155R13, brand new, sacrifice \$200 326-2224 AWH  
 1964 T-Bird and 1966 T-Bird for restoring project, 2 comp cars, delivered 25 mi \$285 326-2536 AWH  
 2 1979 Ford Van seats, orig green \$100; GTR15 tire & GH wheel new \$25; car ramps, like new \$15 353-0513  
 Helper springs 1/2 ton Ford PU van \$15 455-6382  
 2 used Michelin radials, good for spare or local use L-15 inch size \$10 both 346-8819  
 Bracket & speaker for Sony radio, never used \$10 346-8439  
 3 GTR14 tires, good cond \$120; 4 hub caps \$20; 1 Sears 36 bty \$20; 1 generator, new, \$75 353-6438  
 1978 Ford Fairlane \$40 353-7818

Pinto eng & auto trans, low miles, series 2000 \$300 324-5485  
 Camper shell, will fit mini-PU, lockable, have key \$75 326-5271  
 For Corvettes, moon roof, glass panels, 2 factory auto whls, 3.08 ring gear & pinion, AM-FM stereo radio, HEI dist, intake manifold 455-8511

### MOTORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT

750 cc Kawasaki triple, new eng, cafe racer, must be seen to appreciate, sacrifice \$1500-BO 326-2224 AWH  
 1970 Norton 750 Commando, runs good 353-7105 AWH  
 1979 Honda XL 185 trail-street cycle, 1,900 mi w-lugg rack and service manual, exc cond \$975 455-9819  
 1977 Harley Davidson Sportster, blue, exc cond, 8,800 mi, 2 helmets, see to appreciate \$2500 455-5747  
 1975 Kawasaki Z500MX, runs exc, good trs, 2 extra MX tires, rims \$350 Opl HOLT, AC 408thEngSpdBn  
 1977 Honda XL350, lugg rack, sissy, good bike, must sell, will sacrifice 346-3921  
 1978 Honda Hawk II 400cc, elec start, sissy and pad, crash bars, Q-switch, cold suit, helmet, 7000 mi, eng overhauled, manual, tools, exc mech cond \$900-BO 326-5902 AWH  
 350 Honda, low miles, exc cond, sissy bar, lugg rack, windshield \$645 353-1705  
 1975 Yamaha Z500MX Competition bike, perf eng cond, ready to ride, looks like new \$500 326-5271  
 1975 Kawasaki 125 dirt bike, exc cond \$450-BO 353-3615  
 1976 Honda 550-4, frame and front wheel bent, eng o-haul 2600 mi \$300-BO 353-0161 AWH

### CAMPERS AND EQUIPMENT

Tent, like new, sleeps 6 455-9382 AWH  
 1979 Komfort Trvl Trlr, self-cont w-shower, 17', easy to tow 353-1998  
 Tent, slps 4, very good cond \$40 346-8409  
 Truck camper, slps 4, stove, oven, ice box \$700-BO 346-4938 AWH

### BOATS & EQUIPMENT

Chrome boat acc, Woolsey King Neptune bottom paint (Marine) 455-0190  
 1976 Runabout, 70hp Evinrude, exc cond, Coast Guard Kit included 346-9177  
 18' FG Cobia 120 I-O w-trlr \$1200-BO 353-3458  
 14' Hobie Cat Sailboat, extras \$1500-BO 353-0174  
 20hp Merc OB mtr w-gas tank 346-3102 AWH

### SOUND GEAR

Sears combination tape deck, rec chgr, AM-FM radio console \$100 353-0513  
 Sony R-R tape plyr, self cont unit \$75/BO 353-7442  
 New SP-6700 Sansui 160w, must sell \$550 455-3300  
 Stereo spkr system, exc cond, new, great for barracks, van \$89 455-9759  
 2 stereos, both w-2 spkrs, turntable-dust cover, 1 w-cass, 1 w-8trk \$100 exc 353-2127  
 Pioneer KP 8005 AM-FM-cass super-tuner, retail \$270, sell \$95 exc cond 353-6438  
 JVC JR S400 stereo receiver 70 watt, Teac A-103 stereo case deck, has Dolby system, Technics Panasonic SL-1900 auto turntable, 2 sonics AS-450 stereo spkrs, 75 watt first \$1000 326-5271  
 Air Command CB-640 40ch CB radio ch 9 scan, SWR ind, Mic pre-amp digital synthesizer, w-antenna \$50 326-5271  
 Akai R-R plyr recorder \$100 353-9425  
 Kenwood KR3600 receiver w-pair 777 spkrs 300 watts, pure power \$800 353-0088

### FURNISHINGS

DBL ped metal desk & swivel chair \$175 353-0946  
 Green shag crpt, 11'x14' \$45; plush pink crpt 7'x10' \$45; coffee tbl \$10; canopy bed set, curtains, spread, canopy, etc \$50 353-7256  
 Entertainment table BO 353-4627 AWH  
 TV stand 455-9382 AWH  
 Grandfather clock \$600; antique ice box \$400; roll top desk (marble inlay) \$500 447-4206 (Havelock)  
 1 lamp \$25; 2 end and 1 coffee tbl \$60; 1 recliner \$40; 1 twin white poster bed \$50 455-3714  
 2 Spc living room set, 1 for \$75; 1 for \$175, single bed \$20, 455-0923 5-30 pm-6-30 pm

Bunk beds w-matt, fair cond \$50-BO 353-3407  
 Hand knotted Pakistani Bokhara rug 31"x53", Scorpion motif \$600; Rosewood curio wall shelf \$75 353-6946  
 Elegant Bassett dining room set, lg table w-5 chairs and 1 captain's chair, lighted china cabinet w-hutch, contemporary, medium wood tone \$600; \$650 w-china and table cloth 326-5271  
 3pc jet rest tuxedo living room set, plaid herculon w-3 country tables \$190 326-5271  
 RCA XL-1000 channel-lock remote control Color TV 13" diagonal picture like new \$340 326-5271  
 Heriz rug, Karastan, mint cond 6x9 \$275 353-6157  
 7' black vinyl bar, formica top, blt in shelves \$50 353-0425  
 12x15 brown carpet w-padding \$100 353-8398  
 3 inexpensive room size rugs, 1 green good tweed 10x10, 2 multi color tweed, 8x11; TV antenna \$10 455-4975  
 6pc bedroom (Antique) set \$300; matching 2tbl size winter & summer bedspreads w-1 pr matching curtains, mchng tbl cover, anti-que chair \$70; table lamp w-beige shade \$10; coffee tbl \$10; 455-5861 AWH; 5x6 beige crpt \$25  
 Lg picnic table in good cond 353-7417 AWH  
 Mismatched king-sized matt & box sprrs, Simmons Beautyrest, comp w-bed frame \$50 353-7949  
 23" RCA Color console TV \$85 353-0641 AWH  
 Monkey Seat (lounger for 2) black fake fur, good cond, was \$750; now \$300, must sell 455-5672 AWH  
 4pc Bassett bedroom set for child, blue denim w-red and white trim, exc bookcase dresser, mirrored dresser and Captain style trundle bed, exc cond, matt & box sprrs inc, \$1200 new, asking \$550-BO 455-5045

### APPLIANCES

Culligan water softener, Mark 50 \$350 455-0673  
 Gas stove, apartment size, exc cond \$90 455-1789  
 Cast iron stove, 2 cap like new (unused) with all parts \$35 firm 353-7290  
 20,000 BTU AC, exc cond \$250 353-6157  
 WANTED: 12-14 cu ft freezer, reasonable 455-2934  
 Whirlpool dryer in exc cond, \$125; Sears Kenmore refrig in VGC Coppertone \$100 346-9304 AWH

### HOMES

Rent: 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in Brynn Marr \$325-mo 353-9781  
 Rent with option to buy: 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, fencing, exc cond, good location for shopping-schools 346-8819

Lovely 4BR home, fully crptd, cent air & heat, fully equip, eat-in kitchen, DR, LR, fireplace, 2bths, gar, lg landscaped lot, chain link bk yd and split rail in front, equity & assume 8% loan at \$244-mo no brokers 346-3270  
 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, ranch style house, located White Oak Estates, complete kitchen, equity negotiable, low monthly payments for FHA 235 loan assumption 346-8332

### MOBILE HOMES

1971 Colonial 12x50 comp turn, washer, AC, stove, refrig, 5 min from main gate 353-5550 AWH  
 Rent: 2BR mobile home private property, close to CLNC, no pets 353-8668 AWH  
 1980 Tidwell mobile home, 14'x70', 2BR, 2bth, unfurn, TOP of \$188.88 or furnished for \$2500 and TOP 353-4424  
 Doublewide Magnolia mobile home for sale, exc cond 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, central air and heat, covered patio on 1/2 acre fenced lot, 3 mi from main gate, terms negotiable 353-0972  
 1980 Schulz mobile home, 14'x70', 2BR, 2bth, all appliances, part furnished, crptd, VA financed at 12% assumable \$1200 & TOP 329-9761 (Holly Ridge)  
 2BR trlr, near base, many extras \$4700-BO 353-0512  
 12x60 Corner trlr, all elec, BO 353-4627 AWH

### YARD SALES

2 family yard sale - 9 am until ? 13 Sep, baby items, children clothes, other items, Lot 40 Bayshore Mobile Home Park, Sneads Ferry

### MISCELLANEOUS

Fancy china house china w-stainless flat-ware; 100lb propane fuel tank 455-0190  
 8mm movie camera \$40; Bell & Howell 8mm projector \$90; 8mm film editor \$20; 35mm slide sorter \$10; 1/4" elec drill \$10 353-6046  
 Thermograte w-blower & fireplace screen, good cond \$45 326-2536 AWH  
 Child's swing set \$30-BO; Sears sewing mach \$50 353-7442  
 WANTED: Lawn mower parts, you call, I'll haul 455-5584  
 Stp riding Huffly mower, recently o-hauled 455-3300  
 Antenna rotor, controls \$25; hot rollers; steam rollers; Barbie doll clothes 455-6382  
 WANTED: Utility shed 10x10 min size in good cond 455-9759  
 Like new Swingomatic \$15; good baby walker \$7; would like to buy bike parts 353-6008  
 Brother sewing machine, exc cond \$50 353-8398  
 Holton Collegiate trumpet, exc cond \$175 346-4201 AWH

## Bargain Shopper Auction

An auction of surplus government property will be held 9:30 a.m., Sept. 26, at Bldg. No. 906 in Hadnot's Industrial Area. Bidder registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

Items included in the sale include trucks, trailers, vans, forklifts and road graders; stoves, refrigerators, household furniture, office machines and other general property. Vehicles and related equipment may be inspected at Lot No. 203. All other items will be located in Bldg. No. 1117.

The property may be inspected from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Sept. 19-26, excluding weekends. Bidders must be present to participate. Neither a bid-deposit nor a partial payment will be required. However, property cannot be moved until full payment is made. Personal checks will be accepted.

For more information call 451-5613, 451-5652, or visit the Disposal Office during inspection hours.

## LOVE A PARADE?

The holiday season is almost upon us and already plans are being made for this year's Jacksonville Holiday Parade which has been scheduled for Nov. 22.

This year the parade, sponsored by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, will be held on Western Blvd. Camp Lejeune units interested in preparing a float or participating in the parade should call Col. R.M. Browne III, 451-2524.

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# Parents, students, key to safety

By Cpl. Jane Valliere

For many parents, the start of school brings a sense of relief as the carefree pursuits of summer end and the business of learning the academic basics begin. One basic concern all parents should share at this time of year is school bus safety.

North Carolina, like other states, has its share of bus-related accidents. The causes of these accidents vary, but some are caused by unmannered students distracting the bus driver.

Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School has developed a program to educate students and parents on their responsibilities in helping to prevent serious bus mishaps. Last week, Sept. 3, a series of talks were given to 490 fourth, fifth, and sixth graders on school bus regulations and how their behavior can be a help or hindrance in maintaining order and safety.

The class was a joint effort by Helen Lanier, a safety specialist; Joe Jones, school social services coordinator; Staff Sergeant George Stocks from Base Motor Transport; Sergeant Penny Crusan from the Provost Marshal's Office (PMO) "Officer Friendly" program (a program designed to teach children safety, good citizenship and responsibility for law and order) and Lance Corporal Rudy Flebbe from PMO Operations.

"The program is designed to teach the

students to exhibit responsible behavior on the bus, and thereby assist the driver in operating the vehicle safely," Principal Dillon L. Wood said.

"One problem this program is trying to eliminate is 'horseplay' on the bus," said Mrs. Lanier. "Fights, and spitball throwing are not only dangerous acts, but can also be destructive and expensive to school buses. The buses are provided by Base Motor Transport. Should a student get caught causing damage to the bus, the parents will be held financially responsible."

The cooperation of parents is also needed in helping to prevent accidents at bus stops. Some students arrive at bus stops more than an hour ahead of time. The students often get into scuffles and get too noisy for residents in nearby houses, according to Mrs. Lanier.

According to Base Order P4600.1.D, a copy of which is sent home to all parents, the students are to be at their designated bus stops five minutes prior to scheduled loading time.

With 70 to 80 students at one stop, the situation can become dangerous. Motorists driving in these areas are asked to observe the 20 mph speed limit.

"So far problems have been minimal here. With the participation of everyone, the situation will be kept under control," concluded Joe Jones.

# Wife of deployed Marine speaks out

Being the wife of a Marine on overseas duty can be pure hell.

Sometimes the loneliness is just about more than you can take. A year separation can seem like two or three. You think that year overseas will never end.

The kids get on your nerves, and you yell and scream at them. Sometimes for things you normally wouldn't, and you sure wish that Marine daddy was home to help make them mind.

It seems that everything at home goes wrong, and you don't know which way to turn. You wish you had that big, strong Marine and to turn to.

The double bed that used to be just right, suddenly seems to be too big, and you can't seem to be able to fall asleep. Wouldn't it be nice to have your Marine husband there beside you?

Some days the loneliness doesn't seem too bad, and others you sit and cry for wanting that Marine husband with you.

Only one month has gone by since that Marine husband of mine left for Okinawa, and still has seven more months to go. Months that seem more like years instead of four short weeks.

I'll make it, because I'm a Marine's wife. Even though I'm an emotional person, I must be strong, and not cause my Marine husband to worry. It's just so tough on that Marine husband, as it is on me, when he's away from his family. I know because I'm a Marine's wife, and proud of it.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Joyce Lewis

Yes ma'am. It can be pure hell. But it doesn't have to be.

The commanding general's Family Assistance Program here at Lejeune is designed with people just like you in mind.

Did you know that there's help for you as a single parent; help for you as a money manager; a wide variety of educational opportunities; both on base and at the neighboring colleges; counseling services of every description; financial and legal assistance?

Sure you'll make it - like you said, you're a Marine's wife. But there's no need to feel so completely alone. Perhaps in no other community would you be able to find so many people who have been through the same or a similar experience and who are willing to help you.

Certainly no one can fill that aching void in your heart or make your bed feel less wide and cold, but the loneliness need not overwhelm you.

Your husband is part of a force with a vital mission, no matter how trivial or small his job may seem from day to day. He is helping safeguard the homes of not only you and your children but of every family in this country. Not every man can make that claim today, nor every woman the proud claim that she is helping support such a man.

You're proud - as well you should be. Think of that during your lonely times. Realize how important and special you are. Then get out of the house and get busy! The time will pass. I know. My husband just came home.

Editor

# Potpourri

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** - The Camp Lejeune chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for volunteer workers.

Baby-sitting will be provided during training sessions and while the volunteer is working.

Orientation for new volunteers is scheduled 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday in the Red Cross recreation hall, Ward 8A, Naval Regional Medical Center.

People interested in volunteering as Dental assistants must also attend the Dental Assistance Orientation scheduled 9 a.m.-noon, Sept. 23, in the conference room of Second Dental Battalion, Bldg. #460.

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

**SCHOOL BOARD MEETING** - The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Board of Education will meet 8:30 a.m. Sept. 19, at Stone Street Elementary School. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's office prior to the meeting.

**BALLET AND EXERCISE CLASSES** - The Tarawa Terrace Recreation Center is sponsoring ballet and exercise classes for women, ages 15 and up.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 18 at the community center and will last about one hour. The cost is \$3 per class.

For more information call Mrs. Mary Garcia, 353-7667, or the community center, 451-2253.

**CAKE DECORATING COURSES** - Two, 12-week cake decorating courses are being offered by Coastal Carolina Community College.

Monday classes will be held at Delalio Elementary School, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., beginning Oct. 6. Tuesday classes will be held at Brewster Jr. High School, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., beginning Oct. 7.

Students may register during the first class session. A \$5 registration fee and a \$2 material fee will be collected during the first class.

For more information call 353-9776.

**JOGGING AND DANCING** - A womens' aerobics course is being sponsored by the Midway Park Community Center. The cost is \$10 for the 10-week course which will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Registration is Monday at the community center. For more information call Sheryl Raftery, 326-2224.

**RIFLE AND PISTOL SHOOT** - The Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club is sponsoring a recreational pistol shoot at 1 p.m. Sunday on the Rifle Range.

A recreational rifle shoot is scheduled for the following Sunday, Sept. 21.

An NRA registered pistol match is planned for Oct. 11.

Anyone interested in the recreational shoots is invited to attend. For further information call Staff Sgt. Grod, 451-6262, or 455-3851.

**GERMAN CLASSES** - Coastal Carolina Community College is sponsoring two 12-week courses here beginning next week.

A German Reading Course is scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., starting Sept. 15.

German for Beginners is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., starting Sept. 16.

All classes will be held in Bldg. #63. Registration will take place during the first class meeting.

**GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY** - Classes for the Fall semester will be held Sept. 22- Dec. 13. Registration is being held through Sept. 19 in the Golden Gate University office at the Base Education Center, Bldg. #63.

Courses and schedules are as follows:  
**Associate and Bachelor Degrees in Business Administration Management**

**INTRODUCTORY ACCOUNTING (ACCTG 1B)**  
(2d semester) Mon. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

**LAW OF CONTRACT AND SALES (MGT 145)**  
Mon. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

**MANAGEMENT THEORY PRACTICE AND POLICY (MGT 156)**  
Tues./Thurs. 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

**MATHEMATICAL ANALYSIS (MATH 106)**  
Tues./Thurs. 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

**Master of Business Administration in Management**  
**ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR & MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES (GB 205)**  
Tues. 6:00-10:00

**NEW PRODUCT DECISIONS (MA 335)**  
Wed. 6:00-10:00

For more information, call 451-2736.

# Do you have gripes about the Navy

## Relief Society?

Are you having trouble stretching your paycheck from payday to payday?

Come to the Navy Relief Course and get the whole picture.

**When?** Oct. 23, 27, 29, 31 and Nov. 3 and 4  
**Where?** NCO Club on the Main Service Road  
from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Free Child Care

Call 451-5584/5644/5346 for registration information.

# Motor 'T' rolls to 3rd straight win

Behind the explosive running of Halfback William Mango Jr., the 8th Motor Transport Battalion racked up its third win of the season Tuesday, zipping past 8th Engineer Support Battalion 28-20.

Mango scored two touchdowns and piled up more than 150 yards rushing as Motor "T" dealt the Engineers their second loss of the year.

Early in the first quarter Mango broke loose on a draw play and out ran the defense 55 yards for an apparent score. However he fumbled in the end zone and Darryn Crowder recovered the pigskin for the Engineers.

The Engineers found the gong tough on the ground and tried an aerial attack. Kevin McInnes,

cornerback for Motor "T" picked off a stray pass and carried the ball to the Engineer 12-yard line before being stopped.

Two plays later Quarterback Al Howard kept the ball on a sneak play and scored. The conversion failed, leaving the score 6-0.

Following the kickoff, Arthur Green, quarterback for the Engineers piloted his squad down field to the 4-yard line. Then as his counterpart had done, he went up the middle on a quarterback sneak finding the end zone and six points. Once again the conversion failed knotting the score at six all.

Once again William Mango showed his heels to the Engineers defense as he broke loose on a 45-

yard run earning his first touchdown of the evening. Mike Ivey took a pitchout from Howard for the two-point conversion putting the "Truckers" in front 14-6.

With the first half coming to a close, Motor "T" showed a little razzle dazzle when fullback James Dawson took a pitchout and then elected to pass the ball. His strike found Steve Walker open and was good for another Motor "T" score. Dawson then took the handoff up the middle for the two points, ending the first half with a score of 22-6.

Trailing by 16 points the Engineers came out strong in the second half and found paydirt quickly. Arthur Green tossed a 40-yard bomb on a play action



**TRAPPED**—8th Engineer Battalion fullback Ed Lewis finds his running lane closed as an 8th Motor "T" player locking his legs up during game that saw the Engineers drop their second game of the 1980 intramural season. (USMC photos by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers)

pass that found Wayne Harvey a step ahead of his defender. He went into the endzone untouched. Fullback Ed Lewis powered his way through the Motor "T" defense for the two-point conversion, bringing the Engineers within 10 points of Motor "T".

After Motor "T" took possession of the ball, Howard went to the air only to have his pass picked off by Darryn Crowder. Crowder scampered 35 yards for an apparent TD that would have brought the Engineers within 4 points of Motor "T". However, the score was nullified by a penalty, and the Engineers took possession 35 yards away from pay dirt.

Failing to gain a first down they turned the ball over and

Motor "T" went to their star halfback Mango again.

Mango went up the middle on another draw and this time raced 70 yards for his second touchdown. The point after attempt failed and the score stood 28-14.

With seven seconds remaining in the game Engineer Quarterback Arthur Green fired a 40-yard bomb to Chandler Powell for the games last score.

The 28-20 victory placed Motor Transport in a tie with Supply Battalion for first place. Both teams are sporting identical 3-0 records.

The 8th Engineer Support Battalion slipped into 5th after suffering their second straight loss



**NO WHERE TO GO**—The 8th Engineer Battalion found that they had no avenues of escape as they suffered their second loss of the season at the hands of the 8th Motor Transport Battalion 28-20.

# Communicators send LSB to 28-14 defeat

Moving into their second game of the season 8th Communication Battalion picked up their first win by dumping Landing Support Battalion 28-14, Tuesday.

Landing Support started the scoring minutes into the first quarter on a 25-yard scamper by Cedrick Stewart. Fullback George Fribley cracked the Comm. defense once again for the two-point conversion making the score 8-0.

Not to be outdone, 8th Comm. struck back when halfback Lee Dew tossed a 50-yard pass to Charles Hancock on the first play following the Support Battalion's score and kickoff. With the two-point conversion, the score stood knotted at eight all.

Landing Support received the kickoff only to have their offense stymied by a fired up Communication defense. Forced to punt, Middle-linebacker Bennett Greenly blitzed and got a hand on the ball, giving Comm. possession on the 12-yard line.

Ronald Lawson, fullback for 8th Comm. took the ball off tackle on the first play and scored with a 12-yard run, adding another six points to the score. The two-point conversion was good putting the

Communication squad out front 16-8.

The quick scoring game settled down as the second quarter began. Both teams defenses toughed and hard hitting tackles forced several fumbles.

Neither team was able to capitalize on the turnovers. But following another Support Battalion blocked punt, Emanuel Basnight caught a 60-yard bomb making the score 22-8 at halftime.

In a penalty laden second half, both teams had trouble moving and holding onto the ball. Forced to trade punts because of faltering ground games, the third quarter passed without a score.

Comm. Bn. was able to mount a 68-yard drive but faltered and turned the ball over on downs on the four-yard line of Landing Support.

Taking possession on their own four, Landing Support lost the ball on second down when Comm. recovered a fumble.

Lee Dew once again made his presence known as he took the handoff on the first play and found the end zone for six more points. The conversion was stopped short leaving the score 28-8.

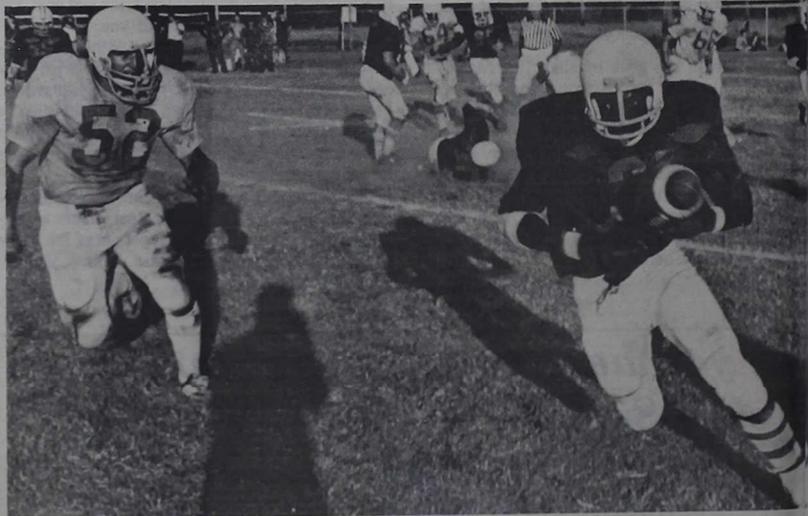
In the last quarter of play, Sup-

port Bn. still was unable to get their offense rolling and continued to punt the ball away on fourth down. Then, Benard Hall, defensive cornerback, intercepted a pass and with a good

show of open field running dashed 30 yards for the second Landing Support score. The attempted conversion failed leaving the score 28-14.

The interception and score by

Hall proved to be the last time either team scored. When game ended, 8th Communication Bn. had picked up their first win of the year.



**AROUND END**—A 8th Communication Battalion runner races to the outside in a game against Landing Support Battalion. The Comm. team hoisted their season record to 1-1 by defeating Landing Support 28-14 in action Sept. 9. (USMC photos by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers)

# Sailor bids for crown

By LCpl. Ben Owens

As he watched his father play chess with other chessmen of Pangasinan (in the Philippines), 13-year-old Romeo Ignacio swore he would learn to play, too, so he could sit next to his dad.

Little did Ignacio know that 10 years later, as a navy corpsman with 2nd Force Service Support Group, not only would he play well enough to sit next to his father, but he'd also have a shot at a title held by only 50 people in the world today - that of Chess Master. It is a title awarded to those who obtain the 2,200 points required.

With a rating of 1,999, Hospitalman Ignacio needs only 201 points to earn the coveted title. Rated an expert now, he feels this accomplishment is within reach.

"I have picked up an average of over 100 points a game," said the Filipino. "If I keep it up, it will take only two more tournaments to reach the goal."

Points awarded are determined by the difference between opponents' rating. Defeating an opponent with a higher rating can earn the challenger many points. Defeating an opponent with a lower rating earns the player few or no points. And, defeating an opponent with an equal rating only earns the winner 5 points.

Ignacio will test his two-game theory Sept. 15-19 at Fort Meade, Md. There he will represent the Navy in the Sea Services Chess Championship. And, if he wins there, he'll advance to the Armed Forces Chess Championship, Sept. 22-30, at the American Legion Hall of Flags in Washington, D.C.

Ignacio is confident that he will do well and his record shows why.

After a year of tournament play he has won the All-Navy Chess Championship, participated in the World Open Championship, placed second in the Class 2000 Chess Championship in New York and defeated two chess masters in his specialty, speed chess.

"Speed chess," said Ignacio, "limits both players to five minutes of play each. A clock counts down the seconds as a player makes his move. Once a player moves, he pushes a button which starts his opponent's clock. Play ends when one player either runs out of time or is checkmated."

"Five minutes of playing time is plenty," explained Ignacio. "A lot of times you know who the winner is after they have only used 30 seconds."

"I don't have a car to get chess clubs out in town," said Ignacio. "Most of my playing is at tour-



**CHESS MASTER MOVES** - Hospitalman Romeo Ignacio contemplates his next move during a game of chess. Ignacio will participate in the Sea Service Chess Championship Sept. 15-19 at Fort Meade, Md., with an eye on the coveted title of chess master. (USMC photo by Cpl. Jane Valliere)

naments. Instead, I read about great games and visualize them in my mind. I figure out the strategy by comparing the moves as they're made."

Few would question his abilities, however, since Ignacio defeated one of Russia's top chess masters—Michael Pedurrson. It took only 30 seconds for him to subdue the Russian master during the World Open Championship last July.

"It was my greatest game," said Ignacio. "I gained a lot of experience just by playing and later talking to him."

Later in New York, the corpsman took on and defeated the American chess master, Michael Rosda, during the Class 2000 Championship. Ignacio went on to place second in the competition.

Ignacio isn't the only son to be inspired by his father's hobby. His brother, Dentalman Ruben Ignacio, is the 11th Naval District (San Diego) champion.

Although Ruben got a head start in the rating, the 2nd FSSG player is now equal to his brother in points.

Although only time will tell if Hospitalman Ignacio can earn the title of chess master, the corpsman is preparing to make his move.

## Sports Shorts

### RACQUETBALL CLUB TO MEET

The Camp Lejeune Racquetball Club will have a special meeting at the Tarawa Terrace #1 Community Center, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.

All members are encouraged to attend as new officers will be elected and an upcoming tournament will be discussed.

Membership is open to all active duty, retired personnel, and their dependents. For more information contact SSGt. Aguinaga at extension 451-3215 or 451-5262.

### MIGHTY MIKE PFT

Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base are holding a Mighty Mike PFT Friday Sept. 20. The event will be held at Molly Pitcher Field and is open to all HQBN personnel. To qualify for the super PFT women Marines must have scored 280 or higher and male Marines 275 or higher. For more information contact HQBN Company office.

### Junior Rifle Course

The Camp Lejeune Junior Rifle Club will hold its annual NRA Small Bore Rifle Marksmanship Course Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Marine Corps Base indoor rifle range, bldg. 451, I Street.

Youngsters must be between the ages of 12 thru 18 and must be accompanied by an adult for the initial orientation lecture.

For more information contact CWO-4 R. Anti at 451-0771 or 455-3474.

**DEEP SEA FISHING** - Fishermen have been catching a large number of Silver Snapper, Grouper and large Black Bass while deep sea fishing aboard the Blue Heron II. Anyone interested in an enjoyable day of fishing, the Blue Heron II leaves from Swan Point Marina daily at 7 a.m. and returns (weather permitting) at 6 p.m. The cost for bait, tackle and ticket for the boat is only \$18 per person. Special unit prices are available. For more information contact 451-5694 or 451-3535 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

**KARATE SIGN UP** - Okinawan Kenpo Karate and Kobudo (weapons) classes are now being offered at Marston Pavilion every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The classes cost \$25 a month and are open to active duty military, dependents and retired personnel. For more information contact 353-6747.

**FISHING PASSES** - Base Special Services now have fishing pier passes available for authorized Special Services Patrons.

The passes are valid for the Paradise Fishing Pier and The New River Inlet Fishing Pier. Both piers are located on West Onslow Beach.

Passes may be checked out for either Friday through Sunday with turn in time to be no later than noon Monday or Monday through Wednesday with turn in to be accomplished by noon Thursday. The fee of use of fishing pier passes is \$1 for a three-day period.

In order to curtail abuse of the program, patrons will be assessed a \$5 late charge for each day the pass is overdue.

Passes must be checked out and in at the Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Field House, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For additional information please call the Reservations Office, exts. 5694/3535.

## Youth Football to kick off season

All of your football action doesn't have to be in front of the tube this weekend, in fact you can see the Redskins, Dolphins and the Oilers in action right here at Camp Lejeune.

The Lejeune Youth Football league will be playing teams from New Bern and Vanceboro, N.C., Saturday at Harry Agganis Football Stadium.

The first game will pit the Redskins, junior peewee division consisting of children eight, nine and ten years old against a team from Vanceboro, N.C., scheduled to kick off at 3

p.m.

This game will be followed up by the midget league, kids 10, 11, 12 and 13. Playing in the colors of the Houston Oilers they will also meet a team from Vanceboro, at 5 p.m.

The last game of the evening will have the Dolphins, ages 12, 13, 14, and 15 playing a team from New Bern at 7 p.m.

Support the Lejeune youth by coming out for the games. Though they may be small in size their hearts and desire are as large as any pro's.

## Grid Standings

	W	L
2nd Supply Bn.	3	0
8th Motor T	3	0
2nd Maint. Bn.	2	0
8th Comm. Bn.	1	1
8th Eng. Bn.	0	2
Lnd. Spt. Bn.	0	3
H&S Bn.	0	3

**In order to better cover Camp Lejeune football, we need rosters with the players position, first and last name, and jersey number (if possible). We ask that each team coach insure that the Globe Sports Editor receive a copy of his team roster as soon as possible.**

### YOUTH SOCCER



The last day of registration for the Camp Lejeune Youth Soccer League will be Sept. 21 at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse and Tarawa Terrace Community Center, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

All games will be played on Saturdays, with practice being held after school.

Players must possess an Athletic Card which may be purchased at the fieldhouse for \$3, and at the time of registration. They will also be required to pay for the uniform.



ANOTHER LAST CHANCE

