

Scheduled to arrive Dec. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

Commandant to visit Lejeune

GLOBE

THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING BASE

Vol. 35, No. 47

November 28, 1979

General Robert H. Barrow, one of the last of the "China Marines" and now the Commandant of the Marine Corps, will visit here Dec. 5-7.

It will be the first time the Corps' top Marine has visited here since assuming his post on July 1 of this year. Prior to becoming the 27th Commandant of the Marine Corps, he served as the Assistant Commandant for one year and as the Commanding General of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

General Barrow, a 36-year Marine veteran, started his career as a Marine officer serving with Chinese guerrilla forces in enemy occupied Central China during the latter stages of World War II. He also saw action in Korea and Vietnam for which he was awarded the Navy Cross and Army Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism.

The general and his official party are scheduled to arrive at 9 a.m. Dec. 5 at the New River Air Station and travel by helicopter to Camp Lejeune.

To mark his arrival here at 9:25 a.m., a ceremony will be conducted at which he will receive official arrival honors. He will then concentrate on seeing Camp Lejeune and review the activities of its three major commands.

After his mid-morning honors ceremony, he will go to Marine Corps Base headquarters where he will receive

a briefing on Base operations by Brigadier General David B. Barker, Base commanding general.

The rest of the morning will be devoted to visiting the commissary store and then having lunch and discussions with Marine Corps Base officers and staff noncommissioned officers at the recently opened Marine Corps Exchange Steak House. Following lunch, he will tour the Main Exchange, visit the new Bachelor Enlisted Quarters and the Marine Corps Engineer School at Courthouse Bay.

Mid-afternoon will find General Barrow visiting 2d Force Service Support Group headquarters where he will receive a command update from Brigadier General John Phillips, the Group's commanding general. Following this, he will see first-hand how the Group prepares a unit for deployment before attending a reception in his honor at the Commissioned Officers Club.

His first busy day will be closed out with dinner in the home of Major General David M. Twomey, 2d Marine Division commanding general.

The new Commandant will start his second day here just as early as the rest of Camp Lejeune's Marines when he has breakfast with General Barker. Then it's back on the road again with a motorized tour of the modern French Creek complex, which houses many of the Force Service Support Group activities.

Mid-morning of his second day will find him switching his attention to 2d Marine Division Leathernecks. General Twomey will bring the new Commandant up-to-date on the Division's deployment picture before joining him in a helicopter ride to Observation Post-5, where General Barrow will have lunch with units training in the area.

His afternoon will continue in the field when he observes an anti-mechanized demonstration and then tours the tank park of the 2d Tank Battalion. Next, he will be hosted by the Tenth Marines where he will tour both an old set of barracks and a new BEQ before returning to Division headquarters. There he will meet with unit sergeants majors and regimental commanders.

His day will be capped off with dinner in the home of General Barker. Following breakfast on Dec. 7 with General Twomey, the new Commandant and his official party will depart Camp Lejeune by helicopter at 7:20 a.m. for a flight to the New River Marine Corps Air Station.

Accompanying General Barrow on his visit here will be his wife, Patricia; Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, Sergeant Major L.D. Crawford; and Aides-de-Camp, Lieutenant Colonel R.B. Johnston and Captain J.M. Hines.



General Robert H. Barrow



The Desert Convoy

DESERT CONVOY — A Marine convoy of tanks, amphibious vehicles and jeeps with anti-armor weapons rumble through the California desert during Combined Arms Exercise 2-80 at Twentynine Palms. Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Second Marines from here completed two weeks of training at the Combat Center this week. For a ride on the desert convoy see pages 4 and 5.

USMC by 1st Lt Debbie Harris

OPEN LINE

Marines' courtesy noted, appreciated

Marines,

On Sept. 28, the fifth grade from Fayetteville Academy was traveling in cars across the more desolate portion of Fort Bragg.

One of our cars had a flat tire and, but for the two Marines pictured in the photo, we might have missed out on a delightful, educational field trip.

I do not know their names, but am hoping you will be able to identify them and make note of their good deed.

For us, the Marines landed and saved our day!

Sincerely,
Clara Koonce

Mrs. Koonce,

A little courtesy can mean a lot, but it seems that many people have been caught up in the day to day breakneck pace that they don't take time to help someone in need.

It is refreshing to see there are those who still care about others.

We were able to identify one of the Marines as Master Sergeant James Corbin Jr. (kneeling),

Headquarters Battery, Tenth Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division. However, at press time, we had not located the second Marine.

The two Division Marines were part of an advance party participating in a training exercise at Fort Bragg.

Thank you for letting us know.

Editor



Theater movie sound blasted

Editor

During this past year, I have gone several times to see the show at the Camp Theater, and without fail, the enjoyment of the movie has been ruined by the film being cut off and delayed for several minutes, the movie continually being out of focus, and the volume being either so low as to have to strain to hear it, or in the case of "Damien, Omen II", so loud as to cause your ears to ring.

The point is, why has Base Special Services allowed this poor performance to continue for such a long time? Is this poor performance due to poorly trained projectionists or poor projector maintenance, or both?

When will the Marines here on base be able to see a movie without interruption? Sure, we can expect better service for our 85 cents!

NAME WITHHELD

During June 1979, new commercial type 16mm movie projectors were installed at the Camp Theater.

Frequently, problems occur with this equipment and spare parts are not readily available. However, technicians are on call throughout the day and night and every effort is made to correct any discrepancy as soon as possible.

The present sound track at the Camp Theater was converted from the 35mm system which resulted in loss of quality which is very difficult to correct. The 16mm system that is being utilized does not have the same quality as the more expensive equipment found in theaters within the civilian community.

It is regretted that any inconvenience occurs, however, it should be noted that every effort is being made to provide the best possible service available."

Raymond G. Rogers, Jr.
BASE SPECIAL SERVICES

North Pole annex established at main exchange

A "temporary North Pole annex" will soon be located near the Marine Corps Exchange's toyland.

Santa Clause has promised he will be there so he can get first-hand requests from all the "good" little guys and gals of Camp Lejeune.

He begins his "tour of duty" Dec. 1 and plans to be around until Dec. 23. Santa has said he will keep his Lejeune headquarters open during normal exchange operating hours.

Champagne brunch scheduled by Lejeune OWC for Dec. 12

A Champagne Brunch will be held 10:30 a.m., Dec. 12 at the Camp Lejeune Officers' Club for all members of the Officers Wives Club.

The cost of the brunch is \$4 per person and reservations must be dropped at the Paradise Point Sitter Service or the Commissioned Officers Mess by Dec. 7.

The program for the brunch includes: Christmas floral arrangements and many door prizes.

GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

Commanding General
Joint Public Affairs Officer
Managing Editor
Editor
Assistant Editor
Sports Editor

BrigGen. D.B. Barker
Capt. J.W. Schmidt
CWO-4 L.D. Choate
GySgt. Bill Reese
LCpl. Bryan Roberts
Sgt. Dan Haberer

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



Foxhole Express

A Commentary
by CWO Russ Thurman

A Sacred Trust

It's a matter of course for readers of this column to comment on its contents, applauding, booing, interpreting or misinterpreting, analyzing and criticizing. Such was expected when I undertook the position of commentator of the important and the not so important.

Many of the comments have provided nutriment for thought, directing the path of some columns, while others may be featured in future writings. And, comments are always welcomed and encouraged.

One of these observations has been smoldering in my mind and typewriter. It's now time for the fire.

After I addressed the Vietnam War, one reader replied that he was tired of reading about the war, that he had been there, and all he wanted to do was forget about it.

Well, break my heart!

Why don't we all just hold our breath and pretend the War never happened and maybe it will go away. Gee-whiz lollipops and apple pie rainbows.

As I said before, I don't intend to debate the wrong or right of the war; that's history's undertaking. However, I will on occasion try to put the War into proper perspective. That's a rather enormous task, I realize, given the myriad of misconceptions cluttering the subject today.

But perspective is not the objective of this writing. What fired my emotions was, in wishing to forget about the War, the commenting reader may very well be disregarding an inherent responsibility of every Marine who has served in combat or combat zone.

That responsibility is the passing on of the invaluable knowledge of survival; the learned-the-hard-way experiences of today's "old timer."

For anyone who was in Vietnam, it was apparent that all the manuals, the training and the preparation didn't automatically guarantee survival. In fact, there often was on-the-spot rewriting of the fabled training doctrine.

That's not to say the constant training, the honing of skills, is a waste of time. But mixed with the "Book" training must be a generous dose of personal experience.

These experience classes will reveal a wealth of knowledge essential to the survival of the individual Marine. And such knowledge should not be reserved for those toting rifles. Just as important, they apply to all Marines, regardless of specialty and requirements in the MOS manual.

The MOS manual outlines what a Marine must be able to do within each specialty and rank. But does it require a cook to be able to set-in a claymore mine and then test its current? Does a five-tone truck driver have to know how to clear a jammed .50-caliber machinegun? Can a unit diary clerk estimate the distance to a muzzle flash at night and then call in supporting fire?

If this seems outrageous, ask around; talk to staff NCO's and officers from these and other non-grunt specialties about their experiences in Vietnam. In turn, staff NCO's and officers should ask themselves if they've become so involved in the daily drudgery of meeting the "Book" requirements, that they've neglected to pass on their special knowledge.

All the tips for survival aren't always dramatic. Many may appear to the "old-timer" as insignificant. But how trivial were they when you were in Vietnam?

How evaluable was it to have that bottle of hot sauce to make your thirtieth day of C-Rations bearable? How valuable was it to know how to string a mosquito net just so to ward off the flying hordes. How valuable was... well the list could fill a book. But these tips, personal experiences, are not in a book, and if they were, who would take the time to read it.

And, that's the point. These hardknock experiences must be passed on personally by each Marine who served in Vietnam.

So, for the reader who doesn't want to read about the Vietnam War, read elsewhere. But at the same time don't forget those valuable experiences that are branded into your mind and soul. Shared, they could mean the survival of another Marine.

That's more than just a responsibility, it's a sacred trust.

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SECOND MARIN

FIRST BATTALION Promotions: Cpl. Carl Considine Cpl. Ralph Cook Cpl. Darrell Cunningham

SECOND TANK BATT Promotions: Cpl. Terry Goodell LCpl. Brian Felner Cpl. Clarence Wilson Cpl. Leonard Melvin LCpl. Michael McMillan PFC. Tony Verbrughe Jr.

HQ. 10th MARINES Promotions: Ssgt. Daniel Gehre Sgt. Billie Klein



SERVICEMAN OF THE MONTH — Corporal Jesus Apodaca, a coach with the Marine Corps Base rifle range detachment is congratulated by Jacksonville Mayor, Bruce Teachey after he was selected Serviceman of the Month. The Camp Lejeune Marine was the guest of honor at a dinner Nov. 19, at Villa Vecchio, sponsored by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. (USMC photo by Sgt. Anne Prezella)

Suits found guilty of missing movement

By Captain J.W. Schmidt

Navy Lieutenant G. Stephen Suits, who refused to leave with the 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines for a scheduled Mediterranean deployment was found guilty of missing movement through design and sentenced last week by a military judge.

Colonel R. E. Switzer, the military judge, listened to Lt. Suits' unsworn statement prior to adjudging sentence. In his statement, Suits said he had not received enough training to be a competent physician.

"I regret my case was viewed from strict military standards rather than the medical competency issue," Suits said.

Prior to sentencing, Col. Switzer said he accepted Suits' contention that he was unprepared to render appropriate medical services based on Suits' strong "spiritual and moral conviction." However, he stressed to Suits that "(You) are not unlike other persons who come before the court with strong convictions, and yet, choose to violate military law." Completing his statement, Col. Switzer then ordered Suits to:

... Confinement at hard labor for 6 months

- ... Forfeit \$1,000 pay per month for 6 months
- ... Dismissal from the Naval Service
- ... Pay a \$15,000 fine
- ... Further confinement, not to exceed an additional six months, if the \$15,000 fine is not paid.

The sentence will now be reviewed by the Division Staff Judge Advocate, prior to forwarding to Major General D. M. Twomey.

General Twomey will review the verdict and sentence. He may approve the findings and order a reduced sentence. However, he cannot impose a stiffer penalty.

The entire case will ultimately be reviewed by the Navy Court of Military Review in Washington, D.C.

Suits, of Spartanburg, S.C., refused to leave with his unit on Sept. 13. He has maintained that he has not been adequately trained for his medical duties as a general practitioner.

In 1977, Suits received his medical degree from the Medical University of South Carolina at Charleston. After that, he served one year of a five-year surgical residency program at Spartanburg General Hospital in Spartanburg, S.C.

Globe Laurels

The material for Globe Laurels were obtained solely from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office. With the great number of fine Marines here, we will occasionally find it impossible to print every recipient of an honor. However, we will print as many as space allows.

SECOND MARINE DIVISION

FIRST BATTALION, 10th MARINES
Promotions:
Cpl. Carl Considine
Cpl. Ralph Cook
Cpl. Darrell Cunningham

SECOND TANK BATTALION
Promotions:
Cpl. Terry Goodell
LCpl. Brian Felinter
Cpl. Clarence Wilson Jr.
Cpl. Leonard McFinnis Jr.
Cpl. Eilbert Christian
LCpl. Michael McSmith
PFC. Tony Verdugo Jr.

HQ, 10th MARINES
Promotions:
SSgt. Daniel Galvez
Sgt. Billie Krein

MARINE CORPS BASE

HQ & SERV BATTALION
Promotions:
Sgt. Kenneth Styles
Cpl. Milton Holden
Cpl. Karl Deadwyler
Cpl. Kelvin Tippett
Cpl. Stephanie J. Mayo
Cpl. Charles Lowe
SSgt. Pablo Aguinaga
Cpl. Ellison O'Neil
Cpl. Kevin Gorman
Cpl. Joey Morris
LCpl. Bryan Fischer
LCpl. Judy Leiby
LCpl. Kelli Landy

RIFLE RANGE DET
Promotions:
Cpl. Leonard Allen
Cpl. Marc Meredith

SECOND FSSG

HQ & SERV BATTALION
Promotion:
LCpl. Jimmy Wilson

RADIO BATTALION
Promotions:
Cpl. Donn Braley
Cpl. Timothy LaCour Jr.
LCpl. Mark Andre
Cpl. Gerald Buning
Cpl. Scott Shearer

LANDING SUPPORT BN.
Promotion:
LCpl. Jeffery Williams

MEDICAL BATTALION
Reenlistment:
Sgt. Morris Pettit Jr.

News Briefs

Correction

The little girl shown taking part in a Preventive Dental program in a photograph in the Nov. 15 issue of the Globe is actually nine-year-old Marcia Shomers. We apologize to the parents of both children.

Second Resolution

House and Senate conferees have agreed on language for a second continuing resolution to replace the one which ended Nov. 20.

This resolution will remain in effect until enactment of the FY-80 DoD Appropriation Act and the FY-80 Military Construction Act, or until the end of FY-80 (Sept. 30, 1980).

This action assures regular military paydays and ongoing operating expenditures.

Dec. PX Hours

The main exchange is now remaining open on Wednesdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. through Dec. 16.

From Dec. 17 through Dec. 21, the main exchange will operate from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. On Dec. 22, Dec. 26 through Dec. 29, and Dec. 31, the hours will be 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

On Dec. 23 and Dec. 30, the exchange hours will be 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Dec. 24.

The main exchange will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Alien Registration

Marines and their dependents who are not U.S. citizens are reminded that the Immigration and Naturalization Service requires all aliens in the U.S. to report their address to the Immigration and Naturalization Service during January.

Forms to report addresses are available from any U.S. Post Office. The U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D.C. 20536, will mail the forms upon request.

Aliens temporarily out of the country have 10 days after their return to submit a registration form. The Immigration and Naturalization Act imposes serious penalties for failure to register.

New 'Mini' Program

A new mini-Staff Noncommissioned Officers Academy program will be tested in January at Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

Under the proposed system, Resident Instruction Teams (RIT) from the MCDEC Staff Noncommissioned Officers Academy would augment the academic extension course instruction by providing the graduates with a two-week program of instruction and practical application.

The program would cover such areas as counseling, discussion leading, techniques of military instruction, close-order drill and physical training management. These areas are perhaps the most vital in developing the poise, confidence and leadership abilities of the young staff sergeant.

The mini-courses would be conducted aboard host commands throughout the Marine Corps on a regularly scheduled basis, if the mini-program is successful.

In the January test, a prototype RIT will conduct one such course for 32 MCDEC staff sergeants and selectees to determine the validity of the proposed course content and to examine possible problem areas in the administration of such a course.

Under the present system, only 21 percent of the Marines selected for promotion to staff sergeant have the opportunity to attend one of the three resident SNCO Academies located at MCDEC, Camp Lejeune and MCAS, El Toro.

The SNCOA extension course attempts to reach the remaining 79 percent of the population.

If this test is successful, a full scale field test at a major command will be programmed during May 1980, with full implementation to follow in the 1980-82 time frame.

SPEED
LIMIT

55

MEANS

55

Desert Convoy attacks combined arms training



USMC by LCpl Angelo DeSimone

ASSAULT FORCE — Marines of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines fire on "enemy" positions on the Infantry Assault Course at the Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Marines from Camp Lejeune fought their way through a rugged three days this week at the Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Second Marines was tested to its fullest during Combined Arms Exercise 2-80 at the sprawling desert base.

The purpose of the exercise was to provide the landing team with the opportunity to sharpen its fire support coordination skills. All the weapons in the Marine Corps' arsenal were unleashed during the exercise.

As the unit advanced on tanks and amphibious vehicles toward "enemy" objectives, the way was cleared with fire from artillery, jets, rocket firing helicopters, mortars, anti-armor weapons, tanks and eight-inch guns simulating naval gunfire.

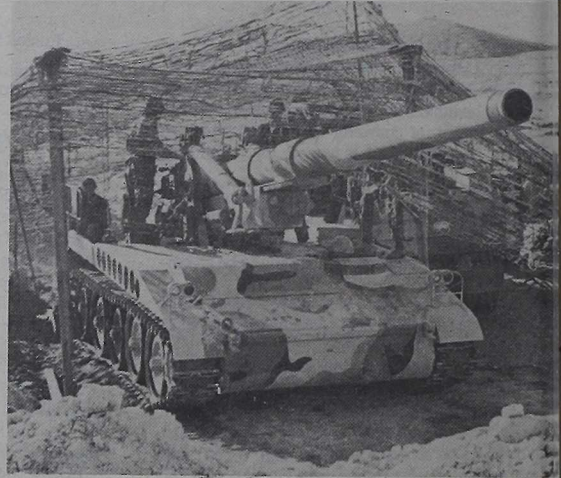
In addition to day fighting, the unit also used its firepower to turn back an "enemy" night attack.

The three day battle highlighted two weeks of training for the Camp Lejeune Marines. Earlier, each of the unit's infantry companies fought through the rigorous Infantry Assault Course at the Combat Center. Again, all the firing was live.

Backing the landing team up during the exercise was Logistic Support Element-2 of the 2nd Force Service Support Group from Camp Lejeune. In addition to providing the necessary support for the daily needs of the unit, the logistic Marines were on the spot during the exercise to provide supplies and repairs to keep the unit on the move.

Air power was provided by helicopters and jets of the Air Combat Element of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing from New River and Cherry Point, N.C.

The landing team as part of the 36th Marine Amphibious Unit now moves to Bridgeport, Calif. for cold weather training at the Mountain Warfare Training Center.



USMC by LCpl Angelo DeSimone

POWER PUNCHER — The big guns of the Marine arsenal played an important role in supporting Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines During Combined Arms Exercise 2-80.

Air power is ACE in Marine Combat power punch

By Sgt. Scot Jenkins
COMBAT CENTER, Twentynine Palms, Calif.
— Mechanized Marine rifle companies approach enemy objectives while tanks, artillery and mortars nail the enemy with potent firepower. Then the Marines play their ACE card, the Air Combat Element. Marine pilots pound the enemy positions with devastating power.

The coordination of air and ground firepower was the real test here during Combined Arms Exercises 2-80. For the exercise this week, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C. was backed up by 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing power.

The Air Combat Element was composed of several types of attack aircraft and helicopters from Marine Corps Air Stations, Cherry Point and New River, N.C.

"Our main mission during the exercise was to support the Battalion Landing Team in meeting its objectives," said Major Dennis Herbert, ACE commanding officer. "The ACE provided the ground commander with all the air support he could ask for."

In addition to supporting the ground Marines

during the exercise, the ACE also provided vital support during the entire deployment of the East Coast Marines.

The unit transported men and equipment to and from training areas, provided logistical support and aided greatly in establishing the Direct Air Support Center high atop a mountain range overlooking the main training area.

"All the pre-exercise work required a tremendous amount of flight time for a limited amount of aircraft," said Herbert. "The jockeying of our assets in the transport of logistics was my biggest problem. But, we got the job done."

While the Combined Arms Exercise tested the abilities of a mechanized infantry force on the ground, the air Marines were also ruggedly tested. The ACE, with its power, is an integral part of the Marine Air-Ground-Logistics Team, and a key to Marine fighting effectiveness.

With the exercise over here, the majority of the ACE will return to North Carolina. A small contingent will continue to train with the ground Marines as they tackle the cold weather at the Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif.

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AIR DELIVERY — Marine helicopters from Marine Corps Air Station, New River land Marines of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Second Marines during desert training.



USMC by LCpl Angelo DeSimone



USMC by LCpl Angelo DeSimone

DUSTY TRAILS — Marine tanks kick up a cloud of dust as they maneuver into position during Combined Arms Exercise 2-80 in the desert of California.



USMC by 1stLt Debbie Harris

THE COMMANDER — Lieutenant Colonel J.W. Ripley, commanding officer, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines checks the position of his task force during training at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Logistic Support Element-2 Supplies 1/2 in the desert

By Sgt. Scot Jenkins
COMBAT CENTER, Twentynine Palms, Calif. — When Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Second Marine Regiment came to the desert here from the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C. for Combined Arms Exercise (CAX) 2-80, they didn't come alone. They brought a "Log Train" with them — Logistic Support Element (LSE)-2 from the 2nd Force Service Support Group.

everything the infantry needed for the CAX," said Major P.J. Seep, who commands LSE-2. "About the only support we didn't provide was the messhall."

Included in this massive support effort were maintenance, transportation, engineering, explosive ordnance disposal, bath facilities, and medical and salvage services. The LSE also provided military police, mail couriers, ammunition supply and a ration supply center.

To get things ready for BLT 1/2, the LSE arrived Nov. 1, two weeks prior to the beginning of the combined area training.

"We set everything up," said Seep. "In fact, to make things easier for everyone, we got 50,000 sandbags from Camp Pendleton, Calif., to sandbag tents against wind storms. No one had done this before. Consequently, instead of losing some tents, we have managed to save every tent."

Another thing that the 142 LSE

personnel did prior to the arrival of the BLT was gather equipment from three California Marine Corps commands — The Combat Center, Twentynine Palms; Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton; and Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro.

Although the LSE did not provide a messhall, it did handle all C-rations. The LSE was responsible for providing food for Marines in the field, regardless of where they were.

Not only did the LSE operate a motor pool, but it also provided maintenance on all vehicles. If the LSE could not repair the vehicle it got the necessary parts from West Coast Marine Corps commands.

When the BLT went into the Delta Corridor, the large impact area where the CAX took place, the LSE coordinated with helicopter pilots to get food out to the field. LSE personnel married the helicopters with crates of food, water and other supplies and equipment and the pilot transported the supplies to where the infantry was located. LSE personnel unloaded the supplies.

If helicopters couldn't fly because of high winds, trucks and

other vehicles were available to get the supplies to the units.

The trucks were equipped to handle chow, water, fuel and ammunition. All in all, the LSE carried ten classes of supplies.

The LSE also repaired all vehicles to allow the BLT to keep moving and reach its objectives.

The LSE will remain here until February 1980 to support another CAX, while the BLT goes on to Bridgeport, Calif., for cold weather training and then back to Camp Lejeune.

"One big advantage of back-to-back CAXs is economics," said Seep. "We don't have to send back all the vehicles and equipment we borrowed until after the next CAXs. The personnel will also be experienced in dealing with situations that may arise in the desert."

In the day-to-day routine of the CAX everything seemed to run smoothly.

"It's nice to see everything running so well," said Seep. "It gives us a feeling of pride in this unit's abilities and accomplishments."

Logistics is real, whether the "war" is or not, and 142 Marines of LSE-2 are keeping the "Log Train" rolling.



USMC by LCpl Angelo DeSimone

WIND TUNNEL — Marines of Logistic Support Element-2 from 2nd Force Service Support Group fight high desert winds during the building of a tent city at Twentynine Palms, Calif.



The Navy Chaplain Corps; 204 years of caring for the spiritual well-being of Marines, Sailors and their families



By Sgt. Ralph Paulk and Cpl. Paul Lewis

It's been more than two centuries—204 years to be exact—that the men and women of the Navy Chaplains' Corps have been the pillow of comfort and guidance to service people around the globe.

As the Chaplains' Corps celebrates its 204th anniversary Nov. 28, stability and strength continues to be practiced by dedicated priests, ministers and rabbis.

At Camp Lejeune there are more than 30 chaplains representing 14 denominations. Six chaplains serve at Marine Corps Base, 18 with the 2nd Marine Division, five at 2d Force Service Support Group and two at the Naval Regional Medical Center.

Besides being chaplains, they are also officers wearing the uniform of the Naval Service. This enables them to share the adventures and accomplishments of men they serve with, as well as the hardships and separations experienced by them too.

In war, chaplains serve not only as comforters to their men, but as co-partners in the "coldness of war."

From an obscure beginning on Nov. 28, 1775 (The Chaplain Corps was formed by the Continental Congress by a one-vote margin) they have made impressive military history.

...stability and strength continues to be practiced.

In their beginning their ranks were thin. In 1917, the strength of the Chaplains Corps stood at 203. Today, there are more than 860. During World War II the ranks of their Corps grew to their highest level when they had 2,580 in uniform.

Their is undying dedication within these men and women. In 1967, while in Korea, Chaplain Vincent R. Capodanno wrote to his regimental commander, "I am due to go home in late November or early December. I humbly request that I stay over Christmas and New Year's with my men. I am willing to relinquish my 30 days leave."

Father Capodanno never lived to serve his men during that holiday period. He was killed Sept. 4 in a burst of machinegun fire while trying to aid a mortally wounded corpsman in Vietnam.

Chaplains serve not only as comforters...but as co-partners, too.

The work of Navy Chaplains hasn't been limited to the battlefields. Nor have they served only the Marines. They have been and still represent the religious faiths to all men and women in the Navy, Marine Corps, Merchant Marines and Coast Guard.

Navy chaplains are assigned to sea duty, Navy bases, Coast Guard stations and with the Fleet Marine Forces.

Two chaplains here symbolize the pride and dedication of Navy chaplains. They are Captain William C. Fuller, 2nd Marine Division chaplain, and Lieutenant Commander James F. Kelley, Marine Corps Base.

Chaplain Fuller is a protestant chaplain with the 2nd Marine Division. And even after 26 years of lending an attentive ear and giving encouraging words to Marines, he remains an instrument of solace.

This anniversary means much to him. It gives him time to reflect. Just as the Chaplains Corps has survived, Fuller and his contemporaries have too. The reasons are many, and people head the list.

Fuller remembers what inspired him to become a chaplain. He felt he had been called into the ministry. His pastor convinced him not to join the Marine Corps in 1953, but attend college instead. He went to Wake Forest University and later graduate school at Southeastern Baptist Seminary.

"The first chaplain I met at Norfolk, Va.," he said, "told me if I ever get to the point where I see a ship in the horizon and don't get a feeling in my gut, then get out of the Navy. I have never seen a ship on the horizon, but I see plenty of Marines in formation and that hits me between the "butt and the baggage."

He says there's only one way he can be taken from the Marines. "They would have to throw me out," he said. "I'm faced with retirement in a few years. I plan on retiring in the Camp Lejeune area to be near them."

To fit into the Chaplains Corps, Fuller feels you have to be a good minister, rabbi or priest to start with. "You become a good chaplain when you're God's man," he said. "But no chaplain is complete if he doesn't have a purpose and a mission to serve people and love them."

...have to throw me out.

Fuller recognizes that some people do not accept him or any other chaplain. "If they don't accept us, then, that's their problem as well as mine," he said. "You can't make them like you

because there are people who just don't want anything to do with a chaplain.

"We have to give them support," he continued. "There's always something that can be done. Besides, we've been doing it for more than 200 years."

"No Chaplain is complete if he doesn't have a purpose."

He said there are individuals who feel chaplains don't care about them or their problems.

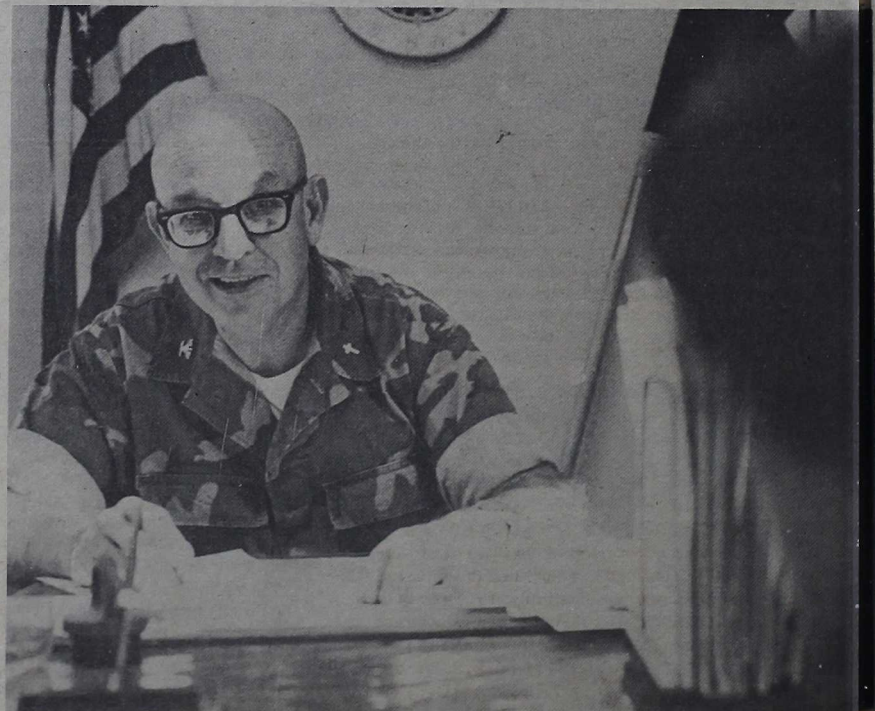
"They feel animosity towards us because they identify us with the system. They just can't realize we really care. We are here solely because we want to be."

"There's always something that can be done."

Looking over the past years and those to come, he accomplished and experienced a great deal. "I have had friends and good experiences," he said. "The deep was fulfilling. I'm convinced I have been where God is. I don't think I would have been happier anywhere else."

Father Kelley, on the other hand, is a Catholic chaplain. It took tragedy for him to enter the Chaplain's Corps—the death of four men fighting for their country.

"I was a priest in Mansfield, Mass. when four men in the military were killed while serving in Vietnam," explained Lieutenant Commander Kelley. "After the incidents, I seriously considered the military to become a chaplain."



EXPRESSION OF CARE — Chaplain William C. Fuller listens carefully as a young lady shares her problems with him. Fuller and more than 860 other chaplains serving our men and women in uniform will celebrate the Navy Chaplains Corps' 204th anniversary Nov. 28. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ralph Paulk)

At that time, new to this tower... sent. He had been serving as a com... class.

Upon completion of study at St. John's River, Mass. D... area), Kelley th...

For Kelley, years, devoting overnight.

Since Chaplain Chaplain Marines, ching into The M Atlantic, on your 2 Happy

On No celebrate vice to Base ext sonal g valuable greatly t of the me



NATURE'S CHURCH — Marine units are constantly on the march and in their midst there will be a Chaplain.

At that time, serving in the military wasn't new to this towering North Dighton, Mass., resident. He had been in the Navy from 1947-1951, serving as a communications technician second class.

Upon completion of an eight-year seminary study at St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Mass., Kelley was ordained a Catholic Priest in 1961.

After receiving permission to join the military as a chaplain from his superiors in the Fall River, Mass. Diocese (located in the Cape Cod area), Kelley then rejoined the military.

For Kelley, who has been a chaplain for 11 years, devoting his life to religion didn't come overnight.

"I always wanted to do something where I would work with and serve people," Kelley said. "The thought of becoming a priest wasn't something that hit me instantly, but it was something that grew on me."

...able to invest something of myself in the Navy-Marine Corps family.

With the anniversary of the Navy Chaplain Corps there couldn't be a more opportune time to think about being a member of this select and well-respected group.

"Anniversaries like this give me the chance to reflect back on my earlier years as a chaplain and what I've accomplished," explained Kelley, as he leaned back in his chair, in deep thought. "I also want to thank God that I'm able to invest something of myself in the Navy-Marine Corps family."

"The stability of a parish life in the military is hard to establish because of all the deployments and moving around," Kelley said. "Moving around takes its toll on the family, which in turn results in lonely people. But of all the places I've been, Camp Lejeune is the closest to a 'typical civilian parish' I've seen."

"To enjoy being a military chaplain, you have to enjoy traveling," said Kelley with his New England accent. "I'm prepared to move, and when I do, I'll be moving to bring stability to changing and unstable environments. I've learned to cope with changing situations. It's something I enjoy."

Happy Birthday to the U.S. Navy Chaplains' Corps.

Since the founding of the U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps Nov. 28, 1775, countless Chaplains have served side by side with Marines, sharing our training and marching into combat with us in time of war.

The Marines of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, salute the Navy Chaplain Corps on your 204th birthday.

Happy Anniversary.

Lt.Gen. E.J. Miller
Commanding General
FMFLant

On Nov. 28 the Navy Chaplain Corps celebrated its 204th year of dedicated service to our nation. We at Marine Corps Base extend to each of you warmest personal greetings. Your dedication and valuable service continues to contribute greatly to the morale and spiritual welfare of the men and women of the Marine Corps.

Brig.Gen. D.B. Barker
Commanding General
Marine Corps Base

Birthday Messages

Nov. 28 marked the 204th anniversary of the U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps. Throughout its many years of service, the Chaplain Corps has been an integral part of the Navy/Marine Corps team, ministering to the spiritual and moral needs of our military personnel and their families through war and peace.

The unflinching dedication of members of the Navy Chaplain Corps in bringing God and men closer together not only enhances our readiness to deploy, but contributes significantly to the morale and welfare of our military community.

The Marines and sailors of 2nd FSSG and their families join me in extending congratulations and warmest wishes for a Happy Birthday.

SEMPER FIDELIS.

Brig.Gen. John Phillips
Commanding General
2nd FSSG

It is quite fitting that the Marine Corps and the Chaplain Corps were born in the same month of the same year.

For more than two centuries the Navy Chaplain Corps has been a source of strength, comfort and solace for millions of Marines.

Few have not felt the impact of your service and most are more than grateful.

Whether in time of peace or in time of war, the Navy Chaplain has always stood ready to lend a helping hand and to offer a compassionate heart.

You bring us into full communion with one of our more enduring mottos "God, Country, and Corps."

On the 204th anniversary of the Chaplain Corps, both I and all Division Marines join in extending you our warmest congratulations.

Maj.Gen. D.M. Twomey
Commanding General
2nd Marine Division

Eyes and ears of the battalion

STA platoon keeps tab on the enemy

By Sgt. Scot Jenkins

A lone Marine sits in the rain. He ignores it and sits alert in silence. His job is important. He considers himself the "eyes and ears" of his battalion.

The Marine is a member of a Surveillance and Target Acquisition (STA) platoon, organic to each rifle battalion.

...the "eyes and ears"

of his battalion.

"STA platoon Marines are the "eyes and ears" of their battalion commander at night and during bad weather conditions," said Second Lieutenant David P. Dilegge, STA platoon commander of the 3rd Battalion, Second Marine Regiment. "This platoon can handle all types of situations. Our only limitation is the range of our surveillance equipment and type of terrain we encounter."

A contingency manning of 29 enlisted Marines and one officer has been authorized for 2nd Marine Division STA platoons. It has a scout section with four different teams, a radar unit and a night observation section.

"This platoon can handle all types of situations."

Because of their mission, training is continuous.

"We have classes to handle every situation we might encounter," said Dilegge. "There are intelligence-related courses, helicopter training and rubber boat training."

"Everyone in the STA platoon is cross-trained," said Dilegge. "This is very important in our mission in case of an emergency."

In accomplishing this cross-training, platoon members are taught how to handle prisoners of war, learn the skills needed to conduct successful scouting and patrolling missions and attend classes in recognizing foreign weapons and equipment.

Learning the requirements of their own special equipment is also an important part of their training.

One such item is the night observation device (NOD). It enables someone to spot and identify something during total darkness. Proper use of this device can give a unit in defensive positions early warning of enemy activity in their area. When

a trained Marine uses a ground surveillance radar unit with the NOD, he can determine the enemy's distance.

"The STA platoon provides an array of reconnaissance surveillance to the battalion commander," said Dilegge. "Platoon members have to be responsible individuals. They are responsible for thousands of dollars worth of equipment, not to mention the lives of others."



SOVIET PLANE — Lance Corporal Michael T. Lachley studies flash cards of Soviet airplanes. This is one way Surveillance and Target Acquisition Platoon members familiarize themselves with Soviet airplanes and equipment. (USMC photo by Sgt. Scot Jenkins)



I SPY — Private First Class Lawrence Raglend, Surveillance and Target Acquisition Platoon, 3rd Battalion, Second Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, practices looking through a night vision sight sub-assembly. This is just one of many pieces of equipment that the STA platoon uses to perform their mission as the "eyes and ears" of the battalion. (USMC photo by Sgt. Scot Jenkins)

Offenders

Staff Sergeant receives DD in drug conviction

SSgt. Phillip Miller, Combat Engineer Instruction Company, MCEs, was found guilty by General Court-Martial of three specifications of wrongfully possessing marijuana, two specifications of wrongfully possessing hashish, transfer and sale of marijuana and hashish.

Miller was sentenced to a Dishonorable Discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement at hard labor for four years and reduction to private.

Private Lester Kenard, 8th Communication Battalion, 2nd FSSG, was found guilty by Special Court-Martial of disobedience of an order from a commissioned officer, assault on a commissioned officer and resisting apprehension.

Kenard was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for three months and forfeiture of \$290 monthly for three months.

Private First Class Wayne Collier, Company I, 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines, was found guilty by General Court-Martial of conspiracy to com-

mit robbery and assault, assault with a deadly weapon and assault with intent to commit robbery.

He was sentenced to a Dishonorable Discharge, confinement at hard labor for five years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to private.

Private Kirk Miles, Company E, 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marines, was found guilty by Special Court-Martial of disrespect toward an NCO, disobedience of a lawful order, assault on an NCO and communication of a threat to a commissioned officer.

He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for four months and forfeiture of \$299 monthly for six months.

Lance Corporal David Brown, 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd FSSG, was found guilty by Special Court-Martial of Disobedience of a lawful order and assault on an NCO.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of \$50 monthly for six months and reduction to private.

Exchange T

A

By Sgt. It won't be "plums" filling this year's Christmas!

Toyland at the Exchange is bigger than ever before. Have one single the store, and a ly Hamilton manager of hasn't been a them!

"If there were sugar plums, everything would to stock Hamilton. "Tronic game paraphernalia, break out in have capture agination."

Like the pr



FAMILY

Exchange 'Toyland' bigger, better

A wonderland for kids

By Sgt. Anne Prezell

It won't be "visions of sugar plums" filling the dreams of this year's youngsters at Christmas!

Toyland at the Marine Corps Exchange is bigger and better than ever before and doesn't have one single sugar plum in the store, and according to Billy Hamilton, assistant manager of Toyland, there hasn't been any demand for them!

"If there was a demand for sugar plums, we would do everything within our power to stock them," said Hamilton. "This year it's electronic games, Star Wars paraphernalia, and dolls that break out in diaper rash that have captured children's imagination."

Like the prices of groceries

and gasoline, the price of toys has increased this year making shopping at Toyland a good economic choice.

Hamilton cautions shoppers against being taken in by seemingly better deals elsewhere.

"It is standard procedure around the holiday season for many stores to advertise and sell one popular toy at a very low price," he explained. "It is called 'loss-leader' and lures customers into the store where other prices more than compensate for the little or no profit made on that one item."

He also advises early shopping since there is already a shortage of some toys.

Extra sales personnel have been assigned to Toyland to help shoppers find what they

need. A special toy catalog has been prepared for exchange customers to advertise specials and give a comparative price breakdown for exchange merchandise.

Normal hours of operation at the exchange are: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday, and noon-5 p.m., Sunday. After Dec. 6 and prior to Christmas, normal shopping hours will be expanded.

"We realize that patience and good humor can run short during the hectic shopping season," said Hamilton. "That's one reason we're doing what we can to facilitate the experience for our customers."

'Tis the season to be jolly... and put your "Horshack doll" on lay-away.



USMC by SGT Anne Prezell

WHAT'S CHRISTMAS? — Ten-month-old James Vincent Jaeger, son of Lance Corporal Eric Jaeger, Motor Transport Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, is too young to comprehend what it's all about, but he is nevertheless delighted with the sparkle and charm of Toyland at the Marine Corps Exchange.



- Friday — Lunch: Baked meat loaf, O'Brien potatoes; Dinner: Savory baked chicken, mashed potatoes.
- Saturday — Brunch: Sloppy Joe, French fried potatoes; Dinner: Swiss steak with tomato sauce, oven brown potatoes.
- Sunday — Brunch: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, French fried potatoes; Dinner: Roast pork loin, buttered green beans.
- Monday — Lunch: Lasagna, ravioli, pizza; Dinner: Grilled steak, baked potatoes.
- Tuesday — Lunch: Chili macaroni, Lyonnaise potatoes; Dinner: Oven roast beef, mashed potatoes.
- Wednesday — Lunch: Fish portion, shrimp, macaroni and cheese; dinner: Syrian beef stew, steamed rice.
- Thursday — Lunch: Grilled Salisbury steak, oven brown potatoes; Dinner: Newport fried chicken, mashed potatoes.

Bookmobile schedule

ROUTE ONE
TARAWA TERRACE II
Monday, Dec. 3, 17, 31

- 11:30-11:58 Community Center
- 11:55-12:25 Bougainville Dr. near qtrs. #2783
- 12:30-1:00 Bougainville Dr. near qtrs. #2579
- 1:05-1:30 Agana Place
- 1:35-2:05 Hagaru Dr. near qtrs. #3406
- 2:10-2:35 Tarawa Blvd. near qtrs. #2320
- 2:40-3:10 Rendova Place
- 3:15-3:40 Garapan Place

WATKINS VILLAGE & BERKELEY MANOR
Tuesday, Dec. 4, 18; Jan. 1*

- 11:10-11:40 Virginia St. near Idaho Court
- 11:45-12:15 Corner of Florida Ave. & Kentucky Court
- 12:20-12:55 Basketball Court on Hawaii St.
- 1:00-1:30 Corner of Maine Court & Delaware Ave.
- 1:35-2:05 Corner of Oregon St. & Florida Ave.
- 2:10-2:40 Corner of Florida Ave. & Utah St.
- 2:45-3:15 Corner of Virginia St. & Louisiana St.
- 3:20-3:50 Corner of Georgia St. & Maryland Ave.

COURTHOUSE BAY, RIFLE RANGE, HOSPITAL POINT
Wednesday, Dec. 5, 19; Jan. 2

- 11:30-12:45 Courthouse Bay in front of mess hall
- 12:50-1:05 Dependent Housing Area (ChB)
- 2:05-2:45 Rifle Range near PX
- 3:35-4:05 Hospital Point

KNOX, MIDWAY PARK & PARADISE POINT
Thursday, Dec. 6, 20; Jan. 3

- 11:30-11:55 Knox Trailer Park
- 12:15-12:40 Community Center Midway Park
- 12:45-1:10 Butler Dr. Parking lot near qtrs. #1246
- 1:15-1:40 Butler Dr. near qtrs. #1710
- 2:00-2:35 Intersection of Wavel St. & Winston Rd. by MOQ 2608
- 2:40-3:15 Corner of Cukela Ave. & Cukela Ct. by MOQ 3057
- 3:20-3:50 Intersection of Timmerman Ave. & Timmerman Place by MOQ 3424

* January is a holiday - It will be made up on Friday January 4.

ROUTE TWO
TARAWA TERRACE I
Monday, Dec. 10, Jan. 7

- 11:30-12:00 Water Treatment Plant on Tarawa Blvd.
- 22:05-12:30 Tinian Rd. parking area
- 12:35-1:00 E. Peleliu Dr. near qtrs. #945
- 1:05-1:35 Cape Gloucester Circle
- 1:40-2:10 E. Peleliu Drive near qtrs. #1038
- 2:15-2:40 Suribachi Place near qtrs. #1141
- 2:45-3:10 W. Peleliu Dr. near qtrs. #512
- 3:15-3:40 Talasea Place

BERKELEY MANOR
Tuesday, Dec. 11, 25; Jan. 8

- 11:10-11:40 Intersection of Washington St. & Michigan Ave.
- 11:45-12:15 Intersection of Colorado Ave. & Florida Ave.
- 12:20-12:50 Maryland Ave. opposite Water Tank
- 12:55-1:25 Maryland Ave. near Oregon St.
- 1:30-2:05 Alabama Ave. & Arizona St.
- 2:10-2:35 Vermont Ct.
- 2:40-3:10 Intersection of Alabama Ave. & Connecticut St.
- 3:15-3:50 Michigan Ave. near qtrs. #5012

COURTHOUSE BAY, RIFLE RANGE, HOSPITAL POINT
Wednesday, Dec. 12, 26; Jan. 9

- 11:30-12:45 Courthouse Bay in front of mess hall
- 12:50-1:05 Dependent Housing Area (ChB)
- 2:05-2:45 Rifle Range near PX
- 3:35-4:05 Hospital Point

MIDWAY PARK & PARADISE POINT
Thursday, Dec. 13, 27; Jan. 10

- 11:15-11:40 Butler Dr. near qtrs. #315
- 11:45-12:10 Gated St. off Butler Dr. near qtrs. #756
- 12:30-12:55 Corner of Cooper & Eden by MOQ 3244
- 1:00-1:25 Corner of Bevin St. & Dewey St.
- 1:30-2:00 Corner of Eden & Sumpter St.
- 2:05-2:35 Winston Rd. near MOQ 2731
- 2:40-3:10 Corner of Cecil & St. Mary's by MOQ 2315
- 3:15-3:50 Montgomery St. by MOQ 2113

* 24: 25 December is a holiday - It will be made up on Friday December 28.

STAG AND DOE NIGHT — The main exchange will feature a "Stag" and "Doe" shopping night during December.

The Stag (men shoppers only) night will be 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Dec. 6 and Doe (women shoppers only) night will be 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Dec. 11.

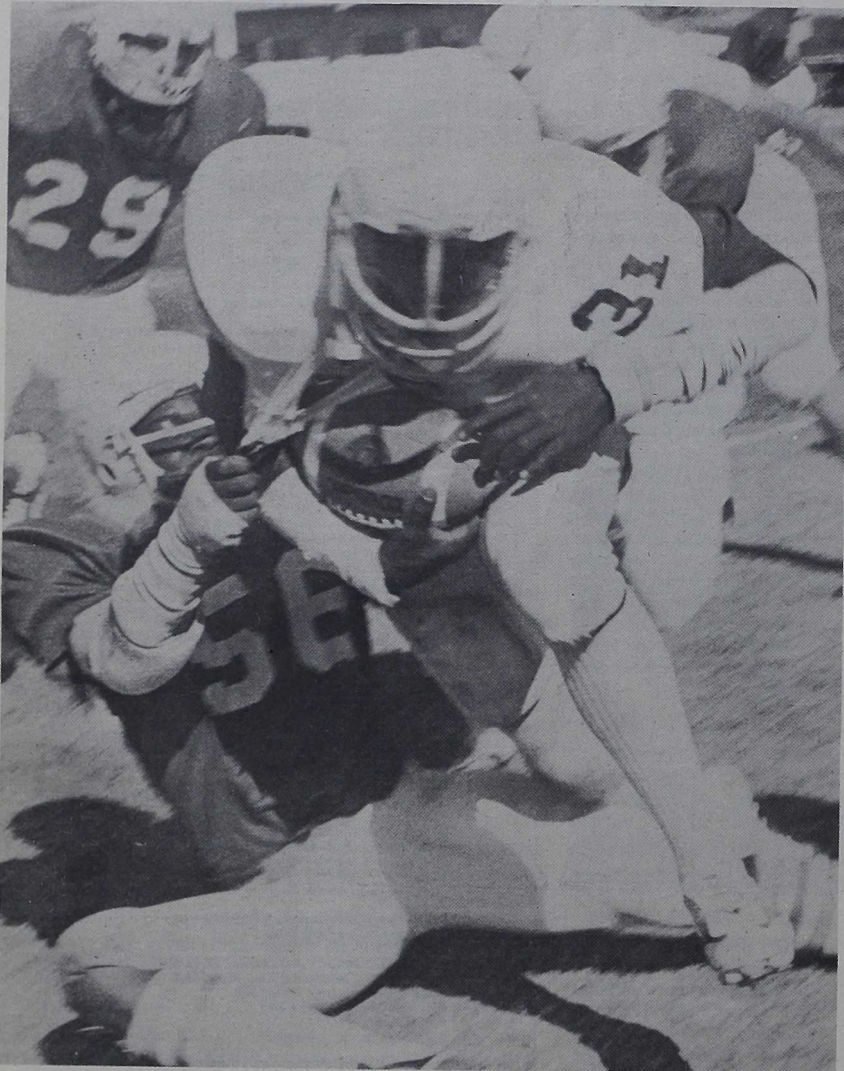
Models will be on parade and light refreshments will be served both nights. It's your chance to do Christmas shopping for that loved one without him or her sneaking around corners to see what you're getting.



Weekend specials

This weekend's specials include one brand of 200 mm camera lens; foam shampoo for dogs; shoe skates; one brand of deodorant cream in 5 ounce size; two brands of prophylactics; oral B sulcus brushes; refills for feminine toilettes; Mens assorted campus long sleeve shirts; blouse ties; one brand of 8-track tape decks; one brand of embroidery charts in assorted patterns; and one brand of deluxe tot packs.

Supply downs Amtracks 34-18 in Turkey Bowl



IN THE TRENCHES — Amtrack running back Tongo Butler finds the going tough up the middle of the Supply defense.

Twenty football teams at Camp Lejeune started the season with the hopes of winning the big one, "The Turkey Bowl". 2nd Squadron, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion achieved that goal last Wed. by downing 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion 34-18, to take the title of the 1979 All-Camp Champions.

The famed Amtrack "Mechanized" defense held the Supply offense in check stopping the first Supply drive of the game on Amtrack 26-yard-line.

With their defense holding, the Trackers offense rolled down the field for the first score of the game.

Quarterback Tim Gullidge hit Victor Slade coming out of the backfield with a five-yard touchdown pass. The two point conversion failed giving Amtracks the lead 6-0.

Supply not to be outdone wasted little time getting on the scoreboard.

Running back J.L. Wilkerson capped the first Supply scoring drive with an eight-yard-run around the right end to knot the score. The two point conversion failed and the first quarter ended at 6-6.

The high powered Amtrack offense came up with an energy surge as Supply's defense shut down their offense. Two blocked punts by Supply resulted in touchdowns.

Supply took over on a blocked punt at the Amtrack 29-yard-line and moved down field to set up a three yard touchdown pass from B.G. Beyer to N.C. Crosby. Once again the two point conversion failed, but Supply was now ahead 12-6.

Amtracks didn't find Supply helpful on their next possession as Holly blocked a punt attempt on fourth down and it was recovered for a touchdown. Supply's lead was now 18-6.

Gullidge went to the air to try and get his offense rolling, but his passing attack backfired as Supply picked off a pass and gained possession of the ball at midfield.

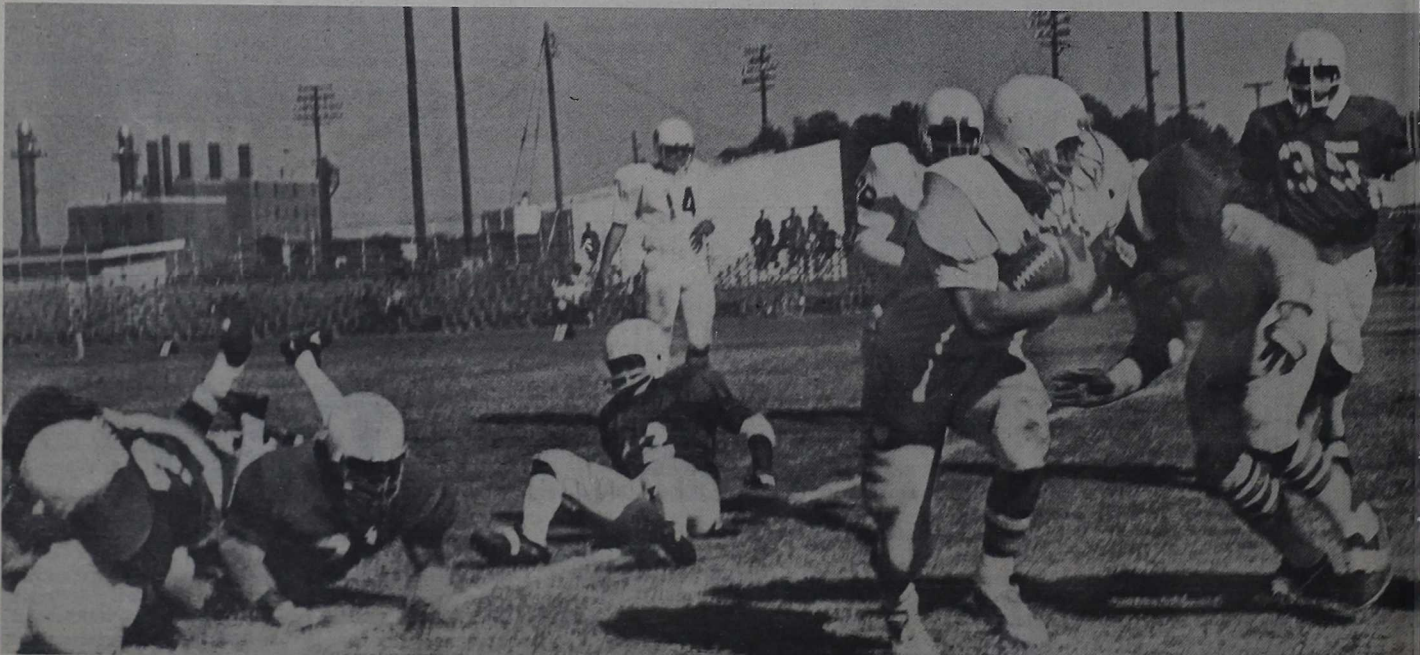
Adding a new look to Supply's offensive show, Wilkerson lofted a halfback option pass to G.W. Smith good for 40 yards and another Supply touchdown. This time the two point conversion pass from Beyer to H. Haywood was good and Supply was out in front at half 26-6.

Tracker Gullidge, his passing attack off, went to the ground game, chewing up yardage and valuable time. Ken McCarthy capped a 13-yard Amtrack march with a 13-yard score. The two-point conversion failed, but the Trackers had moved within 14 at 26-12.

Supply came close to putting the game on ice, with a first down goal at the Amtrack one-yard-line, but the Trackers forced a fumble, taking over at the two.

Amtracks started their final scoring drive 78 yards from pay dirt. After moving the ball out to the 27-yard-line on the ground game, Gullidge hit David Brady running a deep post pattern for 53 yards and a touchdown. The Supply defense stopped the all important two point conversion that would have pulled the Trackers within six. Supply now held a 26-18 lead.

Running out of time, Amtracks tried an onside kick and recovered the ball, but the Supply defense stopped them cold at

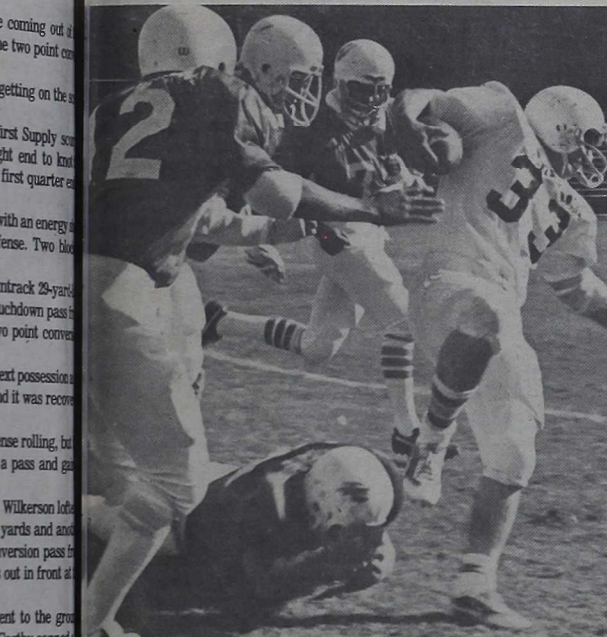


WAKE OF TACKLERS — Ken McCarthy leaves a trail of would-be tacklers behind him before Supply was able to stop the hard hitting Amtrack runner.

over on downs at
after picking up 12
has on an out pattern
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Beyer passed to
34-18. Supply was
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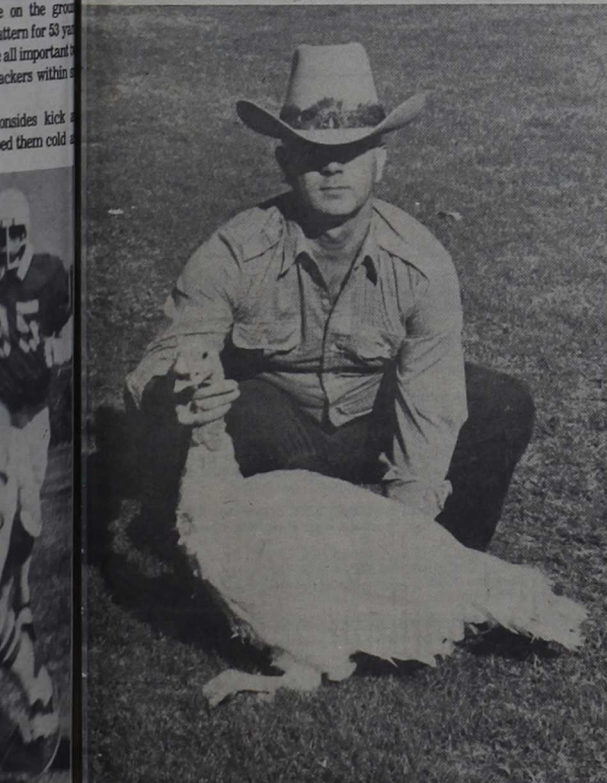
8 Turkey Bowl'

over on downs at the midfield stripe. After picking up 12 yards on the ground, Beyer passed to G.F. Hooks on an out pattern. The defensive back attempted to intercept the pass, but came up empty handed, and Hooks raced to the goal line. Beyer passed to M.F. Whipp for two points making the final score 34-18. Supply was the winner. These two teams could meet in the FMFLant Championships at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point early next month.



LOSING IN — Four Supply defenders set their sites on Amtrack running back Ken McCarthy during the All-Camp Football Championship game.

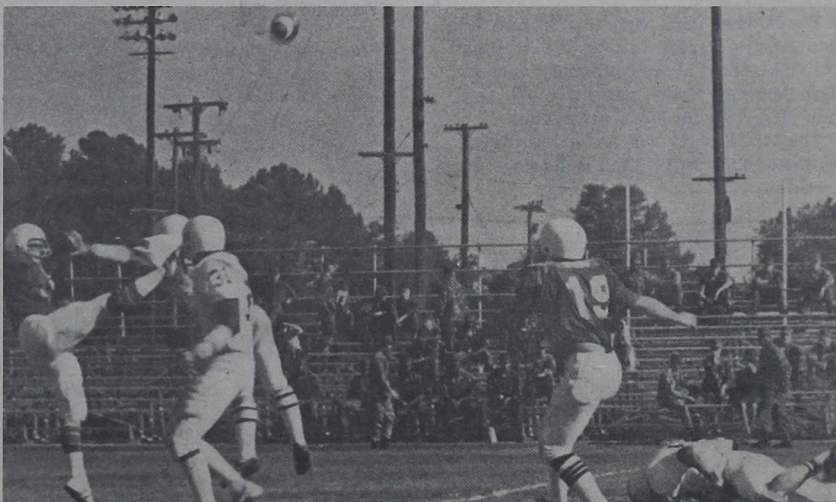
Photos by Sgt. Dan Haberer



REAL TURKEY — The "Turkey Bowl" was made complete this year when Frank Horne, Base Special Services, brought a live turkey to the game.



THROWN JUST IN TIME — Supply quarterback B.G. Beyer just gets rid of a pass before an Amtrack defender lowers the boom.



MISSED THE BALL BUT NOT THE KICKER — Putting heavy pressure on the Supply punter, an Amtrack defender missed blocking the ball, but had no trouble running over the punter.

International Boxing tonight

All-Marine Team

vs

British Royal Navy

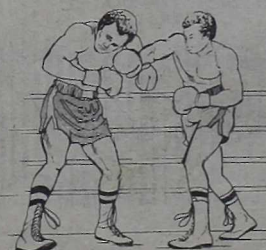
8 p.m. in Field House

Adv. Tks. \$1.50

at the door \$2.00

children

under 12 \$1.00



LIBERTY

By LCpl B. Roberts

YOU BETTER WATCH OUT...

Santa Claus will be the guest of honor at the annual Christmas parades to be held here Dec. 15 in three government housing areas and New River Air Station.

Each parade will come complete with a band and floats.

Santa's first parade will be from 10-10:30 a.m. in Midway Park; then from 11 a.m.-noon in Tarawa Terrace; MCAS 1 p.m.-1:30 p.m., and finally from 2:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m. in the Berkeley Manor Watkins Village housing area.

Old Saint Nick will kick-off the joy of the season with all the "good" boys and girls by throwing a party.

Each party will include the showing of free carton movies and the passing out of cookies and candy.

The Midway Park party (3 p.m., Dec. 17) and Tarawa Terrace party (3 p.m., Dec. 18) will be held in the community centers. The Berkeley Manor party site will be 3 p.m., Dec. 19 at the Marston Pavilion.

The MCAS party will be held at the Air Station Staff NCO Club following the parade.

HOOP SCOOP

Youth basketball registrations are being held from 8:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. Monday through Friday starting today through Dec. 6 in the athletic office at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Applicants must be between the ages of 7-16. If enough girls register, there will be a girls league formed.

SCOUT LEADER HONORED

Sharon McNeil, Cub Scout Pack 590 here, has been selected as the Outstanding Cub Scout Leader for the Onslow District, East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America.

She received the award during the Annual Awards Banquet Nov. 27 at the Jacksonville Moose Lodge.

She was also selected as the Camp Lejeune Cub Scout Commissioner at the banquet.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

Frau Gertrude Wenzel, Missionary and West German Underground Evangelist, will speak on Women's Role in the Church on December 1, 1979 at the Marine Corps Air Station Chapel, New River from 9 AM to 2 PM. Sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel. Bring a salad luncheon. Drinks provided. Public cordially invited.

BENEFIT RUN

The Jacksonville Lioness Club in conjunction with the Road-Runners Club is sponsoring a one-mile and six-mile run, "Run for the Blind," Dec. 8 in Jacksonville.

The first place prize is two tickets to the 1980 Super Bowl.

All proceeds go to the Onslow County Glaucoma Clinic and Marines are invited to enter.

MISS LEJEUNE CROWNED

Cathy Phillips was crowned Miss Lejeune High School during the ninth annual Miss Lejeune High School Beauty Pageant Nov. 20 at Lejeune High School.

Cathy, a 17-year-old junior at Lejeune High won out over more than 30 contestants in the pageant sponsored by the school Key Club.

The first three runner-ups included Tina Lawson, Tracy Certain and Melissa Williams, all 17-year-old school seniors.

The queen is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. R.A. Phillips.

RUMMAGE SALE

Birthchoice of Jacksonville will be sponsoring a rummage sale on Dec. 7-8 from 9 am-3 pm at 141 Pumpkin Center Road, Jacksonville, N.C. Clothing-Household Items-Toys-Christmas Decorations. Call 346-6117 for information. The public is invited. All donations will be appreciated. Birthchoice also needs volunteers.

Terrible Trivia

1. With what town do you associate the Pied Piper?
2. In which U.S. City was a World Fair held in 1962?
3. Who holds the NFL record for scoring the most career points?
4. Who opened a circus in 1871 known as the "Greatest Show on Earth"?
5. What period of human culture followed the Bronze Age?
6. After which small fowl is a weight in boxing named?
7. What nation formed the first permanent settlement in the United States?
8. What are the two words which gave rise to the expression G.I., which was used during WWII?
9. The small country of Andorra is located between which two countries in Europe?
10. In golf, what is meant by 'birdie'?

Answers to this week's trivia: 1. Harrold, Germany 2. Seattle, Washington 3. George Blanda, 2,002 points from 1949-74 4. P.T. Barnum 5. The Great Britain 6. Bantam 7. Spain, at St. Augustine, Florida in 1565 8. Government Issue 9. France and Spain 10. A hole completed in one stroke less than par.

CLUB NOTES

E Club

Tonight - Fox Disco is featured at Central Area and WSFL Disco is featured at Industrial Area.

Friday - Variations appear at Central Area and Schabazz performs at Camp Johnson.

Saturday - Camp Johnson hosts Schabazz.

Sunday - Fox Disco entertains at Courthouse Bay and Camp Geiger features Brandy.

Monday - Central Area hosts WSFL Disco, Courthouse Bay features Strutter, Area 5 hosts Brandy and Thrush appears at Camp Johnson.

Tuesday - Recon features WSFL Disco, Strutter performs at Courthouse Bay, Brandy entertains at Central Area and Area 2 features Thrush.

Wednesday - Strutter goes to Area 2 and WSFL Disco is featured at Camp Geiger.

SNCO Club

Tonight - Social night from 5-7 p.m. bone steak dinner will be on sale for \$5.95 per person from 5:30-8 p.m.

Friday - Chateau Briand for two for \$12.95 from 6-9 p.m. Al Watkins will perform from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday - The casual lounge will be open from 1-9:30 p.m. and Al Watkins will be featured from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday - The casual lounge will be open from 1-9:30 p.m.

Monday - Draft beer will be on sale for 4 cents a glass and 25 cents a pitcher from 1-4 p.m. Monday night Football will kick off at 8 p.m.

Tuesday - Pizza night goes from 5:30-11 p.m. Game night starts at 8 p.m.

Wednesday - Chicken in a basket sells for \$1.95 from 5:30-8 p.m. Disco Brothers will perform from 8 p.m.-midnight.

O Club

Tonight - Family buffet from 6:30-11 p.m. Dancing will also be featured.

Friday - Dennis Wise will be featured with his tribute to Elvis.

Saturday - Dennis Wise returns with the Elvis tribute.

Sunday - Colonial Brunch from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday - The club will be closed.

Tuesday - Breakfast will be served in the cafeteria from 6-8:30 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and dinner from 6:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday - Breakfast will be served from 6-8:30 a.m. and lunch from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Beef eaters buffet from 6:30-10 p.m.

NCO Club

Friday - Fox Disco performs from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Saturday - Fox Disco returns from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Sunday - James Hurt is featured 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Bosses night with Nancy Rowe.

You've got a lot to look forward to.



See your Career Planner.

Camp Lejeune Television

Channel 11

Programming for tomorrow will be:
 News: 8 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 4 p.m.
 How to Fight the BMP: 8:30 a.m.
 Tokyo Documentary on the Marine Corps: 10 a.m.
 Reacting to a Nuclear Explosion With and Without a Warning: 1:30 p.m.
 The Greater Adventure: 2 p.m.
 The Perils of Paula: 2:30 p.m.
 Guidelines: 3 p.m.

CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.	T. F. S. S. M. T. W. T.
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	N O P Q R S T U
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	M N O P Q R S T
MONTFORD POINT 7 p.m.	J K L M N O P Q R
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	I J K L M N O P Q
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	H I J K L M N O P
ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.	G H I J K L M N
FRENCH CREEK 7 p.m.	B C D E F G H I
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	A B C D E F G H I

The Air Station Theater will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

2 P.M. MATINEES - Base Theater - Sat.: "Miracle on 34th Street" (G RT 96); Sun.: "The Amazing Dobermans" (G RT 104), Courthouse Bay - Sat.: "The Amazing Dobermans," Sun.: "Miracle on 34th Street."

U.S.O. MOVIE - This weekend's free movie at the U.S.O. is: "The Thin Man."

B - THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY (G RT 112) (Action-Drama) All is bright and colorful with the wilderness Family till they run out of supplies and need medical attention.

C - HANOVER STREET (PG RT 109) (Romantic War-Drama) An American pilot falls in love with a British nurse during WWII, and then is assigned to a dangerous mission with her husband. Stars Harrison Ford and Lesley-Anne Down.

D - PRETTY BABY (R RT 110) (Drama) A photographer in turn-of-the-century New Orleans assumes the task of photographing local prostitutes. Stars Keith Carradine and Susan Sarandon.

E - BLOODLINE (R RT 117) (Drama) When a rich pharmaceutical tycoon is murdered his daughter is killed his fortune, and she too is marked for death. Stars Audrey Hepburn and Ben Gazzara.

F - HEAVEN CAN WAIT (PG RT 108) (Fantasy-Comedy) When the quarterback for the L.A. Rams is killed before his time, he is allowed to return to earth to take the place of a rich industrialist who was murdered. Stars Warren Beatty and Julie Christie.

G - AN ALMOST PERFECT AFFAIR (PG RT 99) (Romantic-Comedy) A young American film-maker meets and falls in love with the middle-aged wife of an Italian producer at the Cannes Film Festival. Stars Keith Carradine and Monica Vitti.

H - THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY (PG RT 114) (Biographical-Drama) The story of one of Rock and Roll's first giants, and how his rise to fame affected his personal life. Stars Gary Busey and Don Stroud.

I - KINGS OF THE HILL (PG RT 102) (Drama) Four men go to live in the wilderness and find peace and contentment, until a couple of intruders interrupt. Stars Jim Bohan and Robert Burton.

J - THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS (G RT 106) (Comedy) Housewives unite to put an end to the organized crime in their community. Stars Edward Herrman and Susan Clark.

K - THE PERFECT KILLER (R RT 92) (Drama) A hired killer tries to find a little peace in his life after he decides enough is enough. Stars Lee Van Cleef and Tita Barker.

L - ASHANTI (R RT 117) (Action-Drama) The wife of a doctor is kidnapped in Africa, and her husband must find her before she is sold into slavery. Stars Michael Johnson and Rex Harrison.

M - THE STRINGRAY (PG RT 120) (Adventure-Drama) Two men innocently latch on to a band of cut throats heroin and are now running for their lives. Stars Christopher Mitchum and Sherry Jackson.

N - HURRICANE (PG RT 126) (Adventure-Drama) The daughter of an island governor falls in love with the son of a local chief. Stars Jason Robards and Mia Farrow.

O - SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND (PG RT 112) (Musical) The town Heartland is saved by Peter Frampton and the Beatles. Stars Peter Frampton and the Beatles.

P - THE PICTURE SHOW MAN (PG RT 96) (Comedy) An early showman brings the excitement of the silver screen to a small Australian backwards town.

Q - BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (PG RT 115) (Action) Poseidon survivors and two salvage gangs plunder the ship.

R - GO TELL THE SPARTANS (R RT 113) (War Drama) A saga of U.S. involvement in Vietnam in 1964 where Americans and Vietnamese mercenaries holding a remote outpost fight against a major attack.

S - MANHATTAN (R RT 96) (Comedy) Woody Allen attempts to finish his novel while having an affair with a 17-year-old, and his ex-wife is living with a lesbian lover.

T - THE CHEAP DETECTIVE (PG RT 92) (Comedy) Peter Falk is on the trail of his partner's murderer with over a dozen performers running zany interference.

U - SHAME SHAME ON THE BIXBY BOYS (PG RT 88) (Comedy) A band of misfits persists in rustling cattle, a family tradition among the Bixby boys.