

# Trivia

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S QUIZ: 1. ...  
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roni and cheese; Dinner: Pork  
 ; Dinner: Salisbury steak, corn,  
 und, onion rings.  
 s; Dinner: Veal cutlets, mashed  
 Dinner: Pork loin, potatoes  
 n potatoes; Dinner: Pot roast,  
 s, succotash; Dinner: Chicken,

# features

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**Azeza Nadira**  
**TUESDAY** — Disco Mechanic  
 ertains at Courthouse Bay.  
**USO**  
 his weekend's free movies are  
 rancheros and Halls of Man-  
 uma.

# Closed Circuit TV

aking  
 o A Rapist  
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 wing are: 1, 2, 12, 59, 62, 101, 102,  
 316, 323, 326, 327, 404, 406, 487, 410,  
 11, 514, 517, 519, 527, 523, 50,  
 ted sets are: 109, 111, 124, 128, 202.

# Globe

December 15, 1977 Camp Lejeune, North Carolina Vol. 33 No. 50

## Fleet Marine Force Atlantic turns 31

This nation's east coast based U.S. Marine Corps force-in-readiness, the 41,000 man Fleet Marine Force Atlantic command, observes its 31st birthday on Dec. 16.

Little if any fanfare will mark the birthday of the Norfolk-based, battle-ready, air-ground Marine task force, which is one of eight major units comprising the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

The day will be "business as usual" — providing the fleet with a striking force ready to seize advanced enemy bases ashore — for these Marines who have been performing this task with enthusiasm during the past 31 years.

History books attest to the success of FMFLant Marines. There is the 1958 Lebanon Crisis in which three battalion landing teams landed in that country on a few hours notice; in 1962 the entire force was poised to land during the Cuban Crisis; and in April and May of 1965 FMFLant Leathernecks were landed by helicopter and assault boats in Santo Domingo just hours after the President of the United States had ordered the move.

Training is a way of life for FMFLant Leathernecks. Operations are conducted in the jungles of Central America and in the snow-covered mountains beyond the Arctic Circle in Norway. These Marines are trained to seize a

beachhead operating from conventional landing craft, helicopters or both. Annual exercises in unconventional guerrilla warfare prepare the Marines for any situation.

Where are these 41,000 Leathernecks serving today? When not on one of their numerous training exercises, they are based at Camp Lejeune as members of the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group; 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, at Cherry Point; a permanent operational element, the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade is based at Norfolk; and the headquarters staff is also at Norfolk.

Poised and ready, this highly trained air-ground task force can dispatch combat teams for deployment from helicopters from the Navy's high speed amphibious assault ships to strike an enemy on the flanks or in the rear. In addition, a host of specialized weapons, designed to give the rifleman more firepower and maximum maneuverability, have been introduced making the Fleet Marine Force a strategic force to be reckoned with.

Today the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic is commanded by Lieutenant General Robert H. Barrow, a veteran of three wars and more than 34 years of military service.

## Hello, Mom?

The Military Affiliated Radio System has done it again! The Lejeune station is now capable of reaching naval ships anywhere in the Atlantic Ocean.

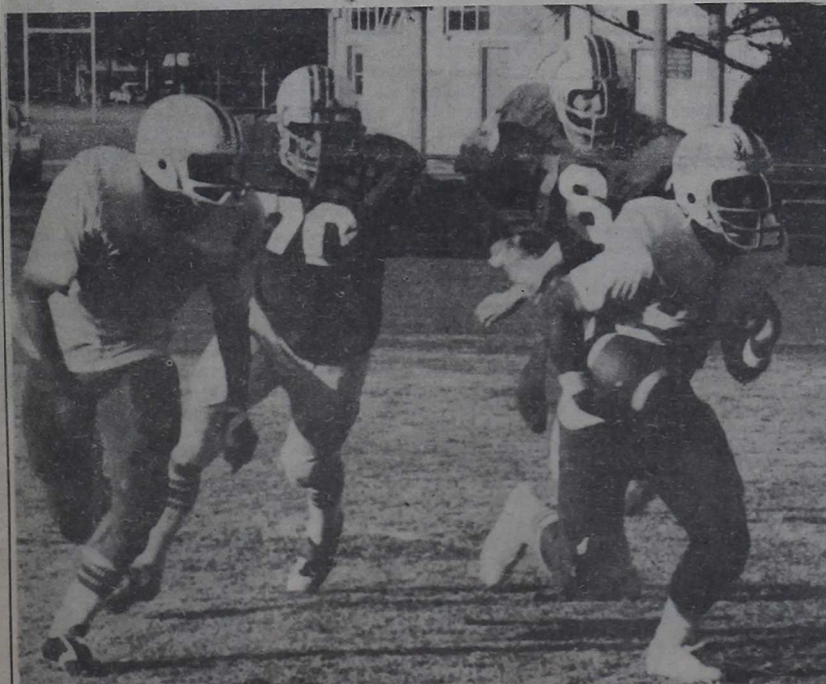
Just a few months back MARS added Puerto Rico and Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., to their list.

Anyone desiring more information should call MARS at 451-5116 and make arrangements to wish that someone special a Merry Christmas!



FMFLant -- Protecting land, sea and air...

## FldArtyGrp. grounds Wing



**DAYLIGHT** — Delanford Truitt, FldArtyGrp., finds some running room against MWSG-27 during Tuesday's FMFLant championship game. Truitt and his teammates captured a 12-8 squeaker for the title. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

It was a victory sweet enough to make your teeth rot.

Second Field Artillery Group, Force Troops- 2d FSSG, outgitted Marine Wing Support Group 27 Tuesday in the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic football finals, 12-8, in perfect weather at Liversedge Field.

It was a hard hitting defensive battle from start to finish as FldArtyGrp. made amends for their All-Camp defeat in the finals against Base Materiel Battalion. MWSG-27 was the second Cherry Point team to fall to the Force Troops champions as Marine Air Group 14 fell victim, 22-21 last week.

It was a roughing flag and an unsportsmanlike conduct call that went against MWSG-27 in the fourth period that enabled FldArtyGrp. to cap their comeback, while the defense held off a last minute rally by the wing. Lorde Thomas secured the victory for FldArtyGrp. with an interception at the goal line with 12 seconds to play.

Before the last period heroics, brutal defense dominated the contest. Two examples of the fierce hitting were MWSG-27 quarterback, John Bayliss, sustaining bruised ribs early in the game and FldArtyGrp. signal-caller, Vincent Cun-

ningham took a shot in the head that left his nose bloodyed.

FldArtyGrp. had the first chance to score, thanks to the hitting of the defense. Bayliss was smacked at his 25, which caused a fumble that Frank Tate recovered at the 22.

FldArtyGrp. pounded the ball down to the one before the MWSG-27 defense held to take over. Still, MWSG-27 had their problems holding onto the ball and fumbled again at the 20 where Ken Murphy recovered.

A holding penalty killed that opportunity though, as they gave up the ball at the 23.

At the end of the first period, MWSG-27 came up with some defense of their own. On fourth down, a FldArtyGrp. punt was blocked, giving MWSG-27 possession at the artillery 30. But they couldn't capitalize on it as a 33-yard field goal attempt was short.

Taking over at their 15, FldArtyGrp. came up with some trick plays to move down field. The big play was a fake punt on fourth and eleven at their 26. Cunningham, in punt formation, handed off to Jerry Norris coming around the end. Norris then hit a wide open James Dawson for a first down at the wing 19.

(Continued on pg. 10)

# Who will be counted?



By WO Russ Thurman

Phone 5655

Vietnam or at least the subject of the war is now emerging as an acceptable subject for the masses. In fact, I now read that the movie "Star Wars" was strongly influenced by the Vietnam war. And, here I thought the movie was just a western in a futuristic setting.

This latest revelation put the final dent in my already sagging garrison cover.

Dozens of books and movies on the war have appeared during the past few years and many more are set to splash on the scene.

There are also the television documentaries: "What ever happen to —" or "The Class of 19—" (pick any peace group or high school graduating class).

With few exceptions, the books, movies and television specials have centered on how the war tangled, mangled and twisted its participants and our society.

I do not intend to debate the war; it is in the past. But, what does concern me greatly is the war's impact on those who would be called upon to stand and be counted in the future.

Several hundred times during the past few years I have asked the question, "Would you go to war tomorrow if the government said it was necessary to preserve our freedom?"

I directed the question to high school and college students in the south, north and Midwest. I talked to others on airlines, flying overseas and around the states, at rest stops on major highways and in dusty taverns in small bus stop towns in the Southwest.

A few of these young Americans answered yes, many said no, and the majority said they would go to war only if the United States was directly threatened with invasion.

What happened in Vietnam, or what they perceived happened in the war, strongly influenced their answers. You don't have to be a military tactical genius to realize that waiting until someone plants their feet on our shores would be too late.

There is no problem with those who answered yes and no; I know where they stand. But the stand of the majority could be a crippling blow.

And, given an all-out war, our country's military might would be thrown into the breach long enough for the 'majority' to follow. But would they stand to be counted?

Or, even worse, would they hesitate, debate and consider until those in the breach were but cannon fodder? Given the effect of the Vietnam war on those who would have to man the bulwarks, I feel this may happen.

However, there are also times when I'm convinced that in the tradition of our country the 'majority' would rise magnificently to the occasion.

Regardless, the real burden falls to those who have taken up the profession of arms. As members of the profession, Marines must continue to tune their muscles and be prepared, when directed, to flex them in every clime and place.

It's a responsibility that cannot be taken lightly.

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# Open line

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

## Milk: 40-cent pints vs. the 38-cent quarts

Open Line:

I utilize the services of the exchange cafeteria rather infrequently. However, on one of the few occasions I happened to go there to get something to drink, I was really shocked to see that milk was priced at 40 cents a pint.

Milk at one of the seven-day stores out in town is 38 cents a pint, and milk at the commissary is 38 cents a quart.

Is there a reason why a pint of milk at the cafeteria is 2 cents higher than a quart of milk at the commissary, and 2 cents higher than the same pint of milk bought in town?

GySgt. R.N. Kingrey

The Exchange officer pointed out that the question refers to the price of milk in an eating establishment (on premise consumption with the accompanying overhead costs) versus the price of milk in a retail or grocery store for off-premise consumption.

In the 7-Day branch exchange and other branch exchanges that sell milk, the price is 25 cents a pint. At the cafeteria, bus station snack bar and other exchange eating facilities, the price of milk is 40 cents. The pricing difference stems from different funding sources and the higher cost of operating eating establishments.

## There was this hole...

Open Line:

We are residents of base housing in the Paradise Point area and we enjoy it immensely. However, there is something we have complained about to maintenance that has not been taken care of this year and was a factor in causing an automobile accident Sunday, Nov. 6.

This "something" is a large drainage ditch that runs from the Main Service Road to Stone Street Elementary School via the yards of the cracker box houses. We are one of the families that share their yard with this ditch.

The ditch is concrete and approximately 4 feet wide and 3½ to 4 feet deep. It's a very intriguing and captivating place for youngsters to play in, and also very dangerous. Also it's a great breeding place for mosquitoes, snails and maybe even snakes. Dirt, cattails, weeds and lots of leaves collect in the ditch every month. Our neighbors and we have kept it pretty well cleaned out this summer, but this fall, it's almost impossible. When it rains the ditch is so full of gunk that the water is unable to drain properly.

Last year by this time, maintenance had already cleaned out the ditch once; but not this year.

Sunday, Nov. 6 it rained and rained and the ditch filled, overflowing into our yard. You couldn't even tell there was a ditch there. Also, someone (maintenance or housing?) has seen fit to take a section of our access road out, literally dug out to the dirt. On that day this

section of road was also flooded and not marked in any way to indicate the road was "in repair."

An unknowing Marine was driving down the access road in the rain and drove his car into the "hole", dropping 10 inches and damaging his car. My husband and I heard the noise and looked out of the window in time to see this young Marine back out, drive around the 'hole' and through our neighbor's yard straight into the flooded ditch. He was surprised and pretty shaken.

The MPs were called and a wrecker finally got the car out. The thing that bugs me is, will this accident and our complaints get the ditch cleaned out and the road under construction marked? I also wish to commend the MPs responding to the call. They were shocked at the road condition and flooded ditch, but they were out there doing their job the best they could in the pouring down rain.

So, how about it, can something be done?

Mrs. Kathy Murray

The Globe took Mrs. Murray's complaint to the director of quarters and housing.

The ditch that runs from the Main Service Road to Stone Street School has been there for more than 25 years. It carries a great amount of rain runoff and saves the government a large sum by controlling soil erosion. Housing said the ditch does run

through a large number of yards, but it goes underground five feet before reaching the access road on either side.

Housing is responsible for getting Maintenance to clean out the ditch. It was cleaned earlier this fall, and a job order has been submitted to have it cleaned again.

The rain on Nov. 6 was abnormal. Some North Carolina and Virginia counties were declared disaster areas and in some coastal cities, residents had to be evacuated from their homes. Camp Lejeune was spared during this rain, largely due to the engineering of the drainage ditches throughout the base.

The Housing office has no knowledge of the "hole" Mrs. Murray refers to. A construction company is under contract to resurface a number of streets and access roads in Tarawa Terrace and Paradise Point. The access road Mrs. Murray speaks of is one of these.

The company put markers at the street intersection of the access roads to serve as warnings. The Marine who drove his car into the "hole" must have ignored them.

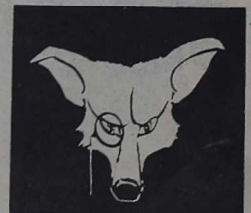
Housing is concerned about the presence of the Marine in that area. No one should be driving on access roads except occupants and their guests.

If more questions arise, contact the Director of Quarters and Housing, Marine Corps Base.

Editor



Thoughts by the Silver Fox



When one man tells you you're drunk, hesitate; when two tell you, think it over; when three tell you—lie down.

Subjects that are of general interest are written in good taste; intended to suggest meaning. Open Line letters which are intended to be considered for publication will be considered for publication in a manner which will not reflect on the magazine. Names of Open Line letters will not be published without their request.

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exchange and other milk, the price is 25 cents per quart. In eating facilities, the price difference is significant. The pricing difference is significant in eating establishments.

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in on Nov. 6 was abandoned. Some North Carolina and Virginia counties were in disaster areas and in coastal cities, residents had been evacuated from their homes. Camp Lejeune was being evacuated during this rain, largely due to the engineering of the ditches throughout the area.

housing office has no money to fix the "hole" Mrs. Murray speaks of. A construction company is under contract to fix a number of streets and roads in Tarawa and Paradise Point. The company put markers at the intersection of the roads to serve as war-ning signs. A Marine who drove his car through the "hole" must have been concerned about the safety of the Marine in that area. He should be driving on roads except occupants of the vehicle.

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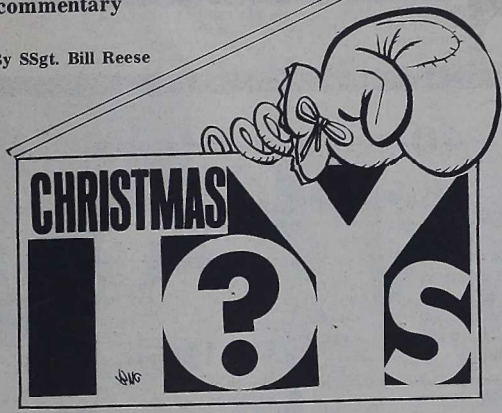
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**A commentary**

By SSgt. Bill Reese



Kids today have a different concept of what Christmas is. A few years ago the commercial side of the holiday season was played down.

In my family I have tried to instill some of the traditional values in my six-and eight-year-olds.

How much success I have had against a barrage of television advertising and commercial displays throughout the area came across clearly last weekend.

My daughter sat down to write her letter to Santa Claus. In my day, I too wrote letters. Mine were roughed out in crayon in the handwriting of one who had twice failed printing.

In the letter my greatest wishes could be told. All the things that were not possible in day-to-day living could be told.

For my daughter this was not good enough. She wanted her mother to write the letter using a pen, a must. When the letter was done and signed, she wasn't through.

Some time during the day she had gotten one of

the many magazines that had become known as 'junk mail' out of their usual resting place, the circular file. With a pair of scissors she clipped out pictures of each item on her list.

It can be expected from young impressionable kids to want, want and want.

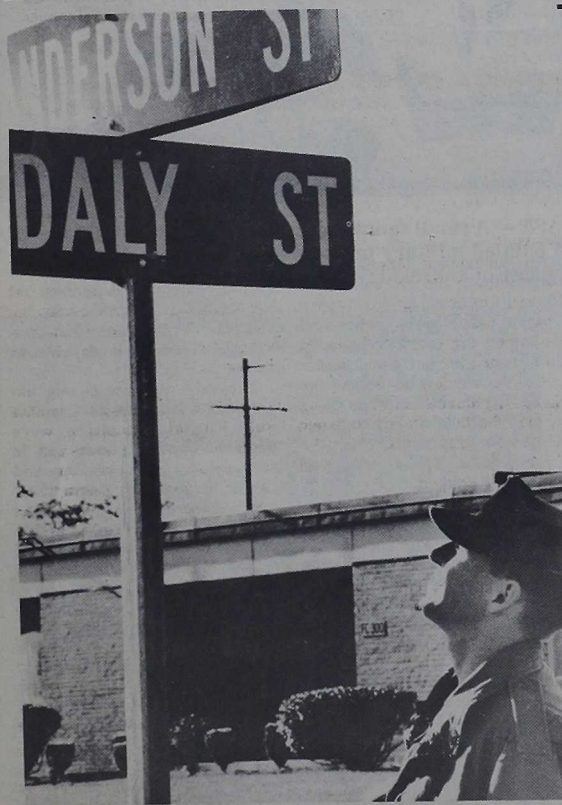
Before we can purchase the turkey for Thanksgiving dinner, everywhere we go there are signs of the retail side of Christmas.

Stores have their decorations up, streets are decked out in trimmings and cries of only 40 shopping days left to Christmas ring out.

Where did this all begin? Will it ever stop? Only we can replace this commercialism of Christmas.

Are we corrupting the one holiday that brings with it songs of Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men? Have we reached the point where what we receive is more important than the true meaning of why we give?

I, for one certainly hope not.



**SIGNS THAT HONOR —** Sergeant Dennis Smith, Headquarters and Service Company, 8th Engineer Battalion, looks at two of the eight street signs erected at French Creek last week honoring Marines who have left their mark in Marine Corps history. Daly Street and Anderson Street are named after two deceased Medal of Honor winners. (USMC photo by Sgt. Rick Morris)



**Take two aspirin & call CHAMPUS**

By GySgt. Margarette Chavez

Some patients might be turned away at various military hospitals. The December 5 edition of Navy Times reported dependents and retirees seeking treatment at understaffed hospitals may not get it. At the base of such speculation is the worsening doctor shortages in the services.

"Camp Lejeune will have to take its share of physician reductions. Where we'll feel the pinch the most will be in the primary health areas," explained Captain James Hughes, Commanding Officer, Naval Regional Medical Center here. "This will be most noticeable in obstetrics and pediatrics. In obstetrics for instance we have the third busiest service in the Navy. We're second only to San Diego and Portsmouth, Va. in the number of babies we deliver. These two department staffs here will be reduced from nine a year ago to five this March."

While Hughes claims there will be no elimination of medical services currently available at Camp Lejeune, there will be some limitations. More patients can expect to be directed to seek treatment under the CHAMPUS program.



**RENDERING RESPECT —** Flanked by Private First Class Michael Pennington (left) and Lance Corporal Mike Licina, Lance Corporal Denise Moreth took part Dec. 1 in a Marine funeral detail at Wilmington, N.C. Moreth is the first Camp Lejeune woman to participate in such a rifle salute. (USMC photo)

# Cutting fine military Lilliputians

By Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas

It's a small world for First Lieutenant William A. Fleck, legal officer for the Tenth Marine Regiment — at least as far as the military is concerned.

That's because of his extensive collection of handcrafted military miniatures, historically accurate and highly detailed figures from the past.

Most figures in his collection stand a mere three inches tall, and represent military men who fought in the American Revolution. There are exceptions, however, both in era and in scale. Some figures are as small as one inch high!

Nonetheless, each is authentic and rich in detail. For example, the stars on Major General Lafayette's epaulettes are no larger than the head of a straight pin, yet they are precise. And on the cartridge pouch of a French Imperial Marine of the Guard, Fleck painted a Napoleonic eagle with a wing span of less than one-fourth inch. Why, there's even delicate lace painted around the button holes of a British grenadier's uniform!

Fleck begins with inexpensive kits for the basic figures, either of metal or plastic. But before any handcraft begins, he spends countless hours in research to find a unit's background, where

they fought, famous battles and campaigns and the sorts of terrain they encountered.

"I probably spend three times longer researching a figure than I do crafting it," said Fleck. "Unless a figure is historically accurate, it's of no value to a collector," he added.

From these bits of historical information he is able to make small adjustments in the basic figure. For example, he purchased a figure of an officer in Butler's Rangers. The Rangers fought most of their battles in the Mohawk Valley. The figure wore a tri-corner hat, which many officers found impractical for battle in the wilderness. Fleck cut off the sides of the hat, filled and filed the edges, and altered the hat to fit the soldier's environment.

Sometimes he decides the original pose of the figure is too stiff or lacks action. He may cut the figure at the knee, bend it, and rest its foot on a log.

Then the delicate process of painting begins. One trick Fleck has learned is to paint the figure as if it were getting dressed. First he paints the flesh, then the shirt, the vest, the coat, trousers and boots. Buttons, awards and decorations are added last, just as in dressing.



**FIGURES FROM THE PAST** — A small sampling of First Lieutenant William A. Fleck's collection of hand painted military miniatures shows the accuracy and detail of his work. (USMC photo by Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas)

With each step he adds lighter shades for highlights and darker tones for shadows, such as folds in fabric.

The resulting piece is a source of pride.

He's sold many to collectors.

Depending on the figure's complexity and the number of variations Fleck's made, a single figure on foot usually sells for about \$25, and one mounted on horseback can be priced as high as \$100.

Overall, though, military miniature making remains a hobby for pleasure rather than profit. "It's relaxing, rewarding and fascinating," said Fleck.



**MILITARY CRAFTSMAN** — With the tools of his hobby sprawled before him, First Lieutenant William A. Fleck adds the finishing details to one of his military miniatures. (USMC photo by Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas)



**MARQUIS de LAFAYETTE** — During his extensive research, Fleck discovered Lafayette had red hair, and whisps of red can be detected from under the young general's powdered wig. (USMC photo by Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas)



**BENGAL LANCER** — This Bengal Lancer of the British Army in India around 1901 is one of Fleck's favorites. For the harness straps on the horse, Fleck cut thin strips of lead from toothpaste tubes and molded the straps to appear worn to the shape of the horse. (USMC photo by Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas)

utians

# Amtracker

## This Marine does what he likes and likes what he does

By SSgt. James W. Gladkowski  
"That's for me!" the young man exclaimed when he saw a platoon of Marine assault amphibious vehicles aboard a Navy Landing Ship Transport.

Lance Corporal James M. Gaidowski, Company B, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was telling how he made his decision to join the Marine Corps and ultimately become an 'amtracker' after viewing Marines assaulting a beach using assault amphibious vehicles.

Four years ago, Gaidowski, a former Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) ensign, was on board a naval ship observing ship operations when he saw Marine 'amtrackers' do their thing.

The Virginia native says that's what sold him on a career in the Marine Corps. "We were on board to get familiarization in the techniques of operation. But, the amphibious ship to shore exercise is what caught my eye," he explained.

"Just watching the vehicles as the Marines warmed-up their engines got me interested," he remembers. "But, when the vehicles clanked out the transport door and began churning in the open sea toward the shore, it really got to me," he continued. "I wanted to sign up right then." Prior to joining the Marine Corps in Nov. 1975,

Gaidowski served three years in the NROTC and attained the rank of ensign. However, he was not commissioned.

The 20-year-old Leatherneck joined the NROTC during his high school years but didn't select the commissioning program. "I joined to gain experience in leadership and knowledge of military life," said Gaidowski.

Gaidowski says he chose an enlisted career because he enjoyed the thought of being able to work closer to his equipment. "As an enlisted Marine I can spend more time with my amtrack. It's my job to know its capabilities and limitations. As an officer I'm not afforded that luxury," he explained. "I'd be doing a number of other things, too."

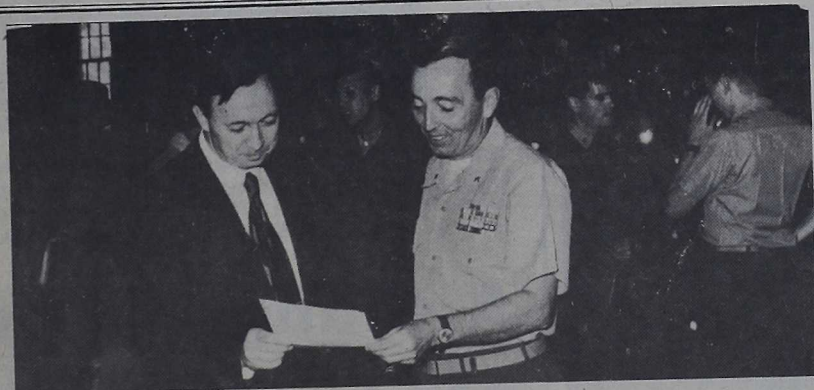
Since joining Gaidowski has been meritoriously promoted twice. He was promoted to private first class after graduating in the top percent of his recruit platoon at Parris Island, S.C., in January 1976. He was promoted to lance corporal after graduating 'top man' in his class from a four-week course here, in the maintenance and operation of assault amphibious vehicles. He graduated Nov. 10, 1976.

In the future, Gaidowski plans to stay with amtracks. "It's what I chose to do that day on the bridge, and for now it's still what I want to do. I think I made a good decision," he concluded.



**DOWN UNDER AND UP** — Lance Corporal James M. Gaidowski, Company B, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2d Marine Division, performs on oil level check of an 'amtrack' (assault amphibian vehicle) during preventative maintenance. (USMC photo by SSgt. James W. Gladkowski)

utenant William A.  
s the accuracy and



**WELCOME** — Lieutenant Colonel R.L. Fry, Marine Corps Base Special Services Officer (left) welcomes Dr. R. Hyatt, associate professor of physical education at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill to the East Coast Recreation Seminar held here Dec. 8. The seminar was conducted by a team of six physical fitness authorities from four North Carolina universities. (USMC photo by Sgt. Rick Morris)



**A HARD DAY'S WORK** — Washing and drying your clothes is an unwanted ritual and chore for many single Camp Lejeune Marines. Should you be doing your weekly laundry and have problems with the machines, don't kick the "daylights" out of them, just call 451-2651 (Base Maintenance Repair) for help. LCpl. Conrad Agusti, a Base Marine, is hoping he doesn't have to! (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise Moreth)



**TOYS, TOYS, TOYS** — Navy Relief volunteers are busy this time of year readying toys for Santa to give to deserving children here. Helping in the Yule-time effort are (left to right) Allyn Bamberger, Deborah Gordon and Barbara Greer. (USMC photo by Cpl. Johnnie Gilley)

## The 'Safety Pill'

By Capt. David E. Pinc

Wouldn't it be great if someone could develop an injury prevention pill. All you would have to do is swallow one each time you were ready to take a trip or go for a ride in the car, and presto-no injuries in case of an accident.

Well you're in luck. They have invented just such a wonderful thing. It only requires about four seconds of your time before each trip and you are just about guaranteed that it will reduce automobile injuries by 65 percent or more. What is this great device? You guessed it — the seat belt.

What's your excuse for not wearing one? It is better than permanent disability or even death? What about those friends and family that are sitting next to you and behind you? You owe it to them to insist that they "buckle up."

By the way, seat belt use is mandatory while on most military installations, even while in your own car.

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(USMC photo by

## "Water buffalo hunts" near "Little Hardees"

By SSgt. James W. Gladkowski

It wasn't New York, but it was a 'metropolis' just the same.

A tent city located at Tactical Landing Zone "Dove" here was home for 500 Marines December 6-9 during II Marine Amphibious Force Command Post Exercise 2-77.

The field city provided Marines with all the comforts of home. There was running water with a twist of a wrist and instant heat with the pull of a zipper. However, the running water was the result of an up-side-down canteen and the heat generated by an insulated sleeping bag.

Nonetheless, the city was well-advanced. It had its own sanitation, fire and police departments and even a fast-food restaurant.

"Little Hardee's," as it was called, served hot meals three times a day and hot coffee continually.

The city didn't have any sky-scrapers to climb or suspension bridges to cross, but a tour of the area showed a well-planned metropolis. This was fitting, since the mini-city was the 2d Marine Division headquarters during the CPX.

Fourteen different units from communication teams to motor transport crews made their home away from home under the camouflaged canvas tents. And, they seemed to enjoy the mini-city life and all it had to offer.

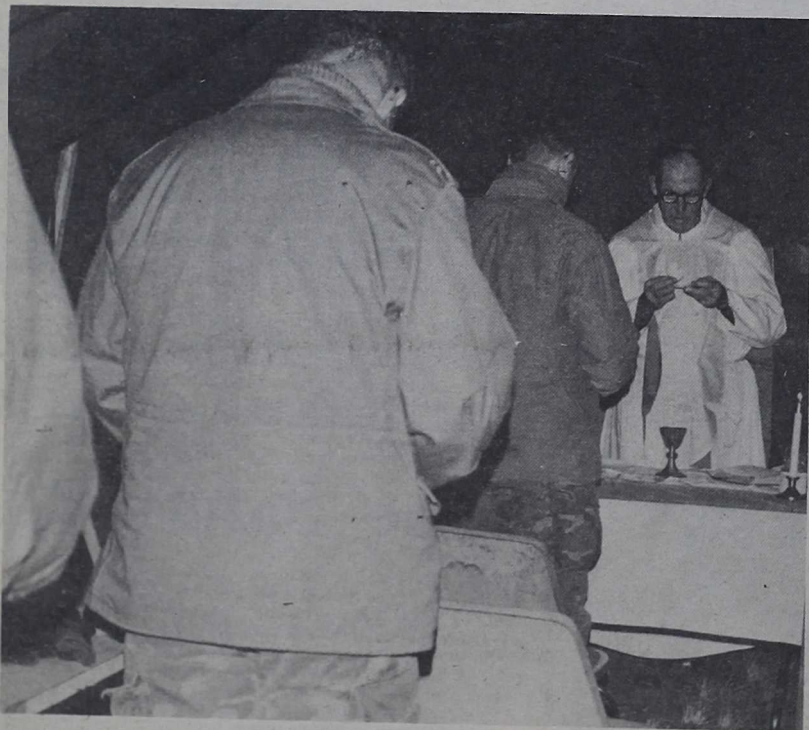
The 80-tent establishment was outfitted with screened windows, cots, electric lights and field phones. However, to get a refill of running water it was necessary to go "water buffalo hunting."

Since the II Marine Amphibious Force Command Post Exercise was a tactical affair, command procedure called for 'blackout' at night. All white lights were covered with red or amber lenses. Personal flashlights were required to have only red lenses.

The city's night-life to say the least, was exciting. The main attraction was counting red lens flashlights while walking down main street enroute to one of 15 field sanitation units or swapping greetings with unseen faces during the return hike.

Later, when the night-life slowed and the red lenses became few, the majority of the Marines zipped up their personal heaters and settled down for another night in the mini-city. However, a sparse number of red lenses still flickered when the security and fire protection forces made their rounds.

When morning came, the Leathernecks crawled out to meet the not-so-warm air, walked down to "Little Hardee's," and went buffalo hunting prior to beginning another day in their metropolis.



**MINI-CITY CHAPLAIN** — Robert Gately, Assistant Division Chaplain, leads Marines in prayer Dec. 8, at Tactical Landing Zone "Dove" during the II Marine Amphibious Force Command Post Exercise. The mass was conducted in observance of holy day of obligation. (USMC photo by Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas)



**MASS-1 CENTER** — Leathernecks from Marine Air Support Group, MCAS, Cherry Point, N.C., monitor ground radio communication channels during the II Marine Amphibious Force Command Post Exercise held here. (USMC photo by Sgt. John Black)

## A change of pace for Cpl. Wolfgang

By Sgt. John Black

Despite brisk winds and harsh cold temperatures dipping below zero, one member of Communication Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, says he still enjoys deploying to the field.

Corporal Joseph F. Wolfgang was part of the radio communication section that took part in the II Marine Amphibious Force Command Post Exercise 2-77 here Dec. 6-9 at Tactical Landing Zone "Dove."

"I enjoy the field because of the change of pace," said the 20-year-old Philadelphia native. "In the field we work with our radios and equipment more. And that's great."

During the week-long tactical exercise, Wolfgang was in charge of the company's classified documents and publications.

"It's my job to ensure all radio communication platoons receive their monthly publications," the six-foot Leatherneck stated. "The publications are used as security safeguards to prevent the enemy from listening in on our radio sections."

Wolfgang also makes sure platoons change their call signs and radio frequencies daily.

However, all of Wolfgang's responsibilities in the exercise were just one cog in the wheel of radio communications during the command post exercise.

"Our mission was to provide reliable and secure radio communications both internal and external, for the division commander and his staff," Wolfgang said. "This enables him to better control his combat, combat support and combat service support units."

Wolfgang and the rest of the communication company shut down their operations last Friday. However, their work wasn't done until their equipment was cleaned and made ready for the next venture in the field.

# ries from the MAF

## The sweet sound of air support

By Sgt. John Black

When Marines are pinned down by enemy forces there is always one sound that is music to their ears — the sound of air support coming to help out.

The same feelings apply to Marines waiting for food, ammunition, or medical evacuation.

Simulated problems like these were faced by Marine Air Support Squadron (MASS)-1 Marines during the II Marine Amphibious Force Command Post Exercise 2-77 (II MAF CPX). The exercise was conducted here Dec. 6 through 9 at Tactical Landing Zone "Dove".

During the exercise MASS-1 was led by First Lieutenant Ezequiel Cavazos Jr. They were responsible for receiving and coordinating calls for immediate direct close air support through the Fire Support Coordination Center (FSCC).

"We are the link between the ground forces requiring support and the air wing providing support," said Cavazos. "We coordinate air support requests and pass on the information about the ground forces situation and their needs to the wing.

According to Cavazos a lot depends on aircraft availability for a field commander to get exactly what he needs.

During the CPX, as well as in an actual situation, the Air Support Center has three ways to get an aircraft to a requested area.

"When we receive a request and it has been approved by the FSCC, we can get an aircraft into an area by either 'airborne alert,' 'aircraft diversion,' or 'scramble,'" said Cavazos.

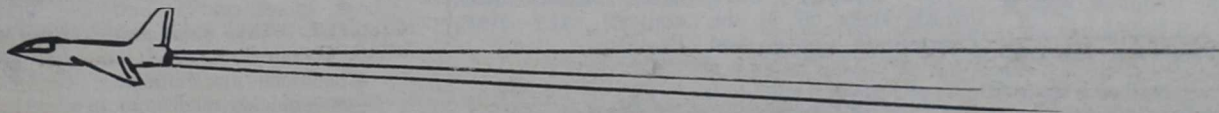
Airborne alert involves an aircraft

already in a flying pattern over a specific area waiting to be called on for support.

Aircraft diversion is used when the FSCC has approved an aircraft already on a mission, to change to a more important one.

"Scrambling is the third way," continued Cavazos, "and it's only used as a last resort, because an aircraft has to be launched from the ground. Time is critical in an air support situation, so an aircraft already in the air would be used first," he explained.

During the week-long exercise, Marines were pinned down, and in need of fire support, food and ammunition. However, the men of MASS-1 proved ready for providing that all-important link in providing much needed direct close air support to Marines in the field.



from Marine Air Support Squadron (MASS)-1  
monitor ground radio communication  
Amphibious Force Command Post Exercise 2-77  
by Sgt. John Black)

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CHANGING CHANNELS — Corporal Joseph F. Wolfgang, Communication Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, makes a frequency change on a field radio Dec. 7, during the II Marine Amphibious Force Command Post Exercise held here. (USMC photo by Sgt. John Black)

## Out of the bag and into the cold cruel MAF

By PFC Emmanuel Sheafe

A narrow beam of light peaked through the slightly oversized tent grommet, breaking up the blackness. Leaves crackled outside as Marines walked by.

"Okay, get up, it's 6 a.m.!" someone roared. The sleeping bag which had provided a world of warmth the night before, reminded me of a cocoon. As I unzipped my bag and unraveled out of my poncho liner, the zero degree temperature gave me an even greater appreciation for the bag.

The five Marines around me hesitated as they made their way out of the bags. Then they all made a mesmerizing effort to get totally dressed in one swift move. It's amazing what cold air can make people do. It was the beginning of another day at Landing Zone Dove, field headquarters of the 2d Marine Division during the II Marine Amphibious Force Command Post Exercise 2-77.

A command post exercise tests a unit's headquarters in a simulated combat operation.

As I made my way to the field mess, Marines inside olive colored camouflaged tents hovered over tactical maps plotting the movement of the opposing forces.

The fictitious paper war was into its second day and how I wished I was back in my sleeping bag!

# Family News



## Santa's coming to town

By MSgt. Phil Hartranft

Santa Claus is coming to town! Yes, that's right, the jolly old visitor from the North Pole will be visiting Camp Lejeune housing areas three days next week to see if 'you have been naughty or nice'.

To make it an enjoyable visit for Santa, the Marines have arranged to have him driven through the housing areas on a bright fire truck in a parade complete with a band and ponies.

Midway Park will host

the first parade on Dec. 19; Tarawa Terrace, Dec. 20; and Berkeley Manor-Paradise Point, Dec. 21. All three parades start at noon and will be followed by parties at the Community Centers with Marston Pavilion being the site of the mainside party. "Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol" will be shown at each party beginning at 3 p.m. and lasting approximately an hour.

The Midway Park parade kicks off at the Community Center and

will go in a clockwise loop route of the area using Butler Drive. The Tarawa Terrace parade starts at its Community Center too and follows a clockwise loop route through Tarawa Terrace One and Two. The Berkeley Manor-Paradise Point parade will form at the Berkeley Manor Elementary School and go through that housing area on Florida Avenue and then continue through the Paradise Point Company Grade officers quarters ending at Marston Pavilion.

## Library corner

Base General Library, Bldg. 63  
Phone 451-5724 or 451-3178.

By JoAnn Pippin

The latest non-fiction arrivals at the library are aimed at solving people's problems. The solution may not work, but a new approach often sets the ball rolling in the right direction!

At the head of the list is Naura Hayden's **EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ENERGY BUT WERE TOO WEAK TO ASK**. She covers all aspects: A recipe for a vitamin milkshake to improve physical energy; a prescription for positive thinking to improve mental energy; and a demonstration of self-fulfillment for improving emotional energy.

If you are retiring or getting out of the service, **THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET** by Jackson and Mayleas will be useful. It is based on the theory that, in today's tight job situation, everyone should be prepared to have two careers. To do this, you must be able to uncover and advertise your talents when it comes to finding a job. Checklists determine your

talents as well as examples of dynamic resumes and interviews are included.

For those of you with already-established careers, Charles C. Vance's **BOSS PSYCHOLOGY** will prove you don't know it all. His theory is that getting along with your bosses will make you a success.

The book with the most appeal for service families might be **HAPPINESS WITHOUT SEX AND OTHER THINGS TOO GOOD TO MISS** by Dr. Walt Menninger. Actually, sex is not the only thing Menninger discusses as he handles everyday psychological problems without using technical jargon.

Last but not least is a book by Spencer Marsh, **EDITH THE GOOD**. Using scripts from the TV's *All in the Family*, he points out that selflessness and being a loving person can shine through

even in the most humble character. Although militant women's libbers will shudder, Marsh suggests that Edith, in refusing to be stifled, demonstrates the wholeness of character that women are searching for.

If you are feeling low remember the first step in solving your problem is to read about it!



## Potpourri

Next week's GLOBE is our final issue of the year. We will resume publication on Jan. 5, 1978. Any information on upcoming events or activities prior to this date must be delivered to the GLOBE by noon, Dec. 19. For further information call 451-5655 or 451-5680.

**Kindergym** — The winter session of Kindergym will start from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. for three year olds (parents assist with some activities), Jan. 3 and from 1:15 to 2 p.m. for four and five year olds. Classes meet at Marston Pavilion for eight weeks. Each class is 45 minutes long and cost is \$6 per child. For information or to register, call Jane James at 353-9525.

**Package Store Closing** — The Main Consolidated Package Store and the branch store in Tarawa Terrace will close at 4 p.m., Dec. 24 and will be closed on Christmas Day and New Years Day.

**CHAMPUS Note** — December 31, 1977 is the deadline for submitting 1976 claims under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS). Any claim for care received between January 1, 1976 and December, 31, 1976 that is not submitted by the deadline cannot be paid.

A CHAMPUS beneficiary with a 1976 claim that has not been submitted should get it in the mail as soon as possible. Also, if a civilian provider of medical care agreed to submit a 1976 claim directly to CHAMPUS and has not done so, the beneficiary should remind the provider about the deadline.

The deadline for submitting a CHAMPUS claim is the last day of the calendar year following the calendar year in which a service or supply was provided.

## MCX specials

This weekend's specials include rubber gloves, sheets, watches, deodorant, shaving cream, hair brushes, pipes, mens long sleeve shirts, golf bags, ladies scarves and slacks, baby sets and potato chips.

Christmas merchandise is going quickly, so drop by and get the bargains while they last.



**LITTLE ANGEL** — Johnathon Quarles get the finishing touches to his cardboard and foil wings by teaching assistant Miss Rebecca during Tuesday's dress rehearsal for his class' Christmas program. The afternoon class of the Tarawa Terrace Kiddie Kollege will be presenting its Christmas Program tonight at the Tarawa Terrace nursery. (USMC photo by 1stLt. Ray Gummer)

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**OBSERVING COLORS**—Some of the 25 Ohio State University Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps members prepare for morning colors Dec. 13 while visiting Marine units at Camp Lejeune, N.C. (USMC photo by Cpl. Richard A. Black)

## Midshipmen visit Lejeune

Midshipmen and staff members from Ohio State University arrived here Monday for an orientation visit at a major Marine Corps installation.

The 25-member class is from the Naval Reserve Office Training Corps Unit, Ohio State University. Their orientation visit

here will help them choose between service in the Navy or Marine Corps upon completion of training.

Their itinerary included live demonstrations by units of the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops-2d FSSG. The midshipmen also par-

ticipated in mortar live fire exercises, familiarization firing of the M-16 rifle, and qualification fire of the .45 caliber pistol.

The Ohio visitors departed here today for Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.



The money is green, Career Planners are keen.  
 You're making the scene by staying Marine.



# FOR TOYS

By SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos

FOR a third decade the Marine Corps Reserve units across the nation are beginning their annual Toys for Tots drive.

In Jacksonville, donations can be made at Roses, Sears and Flakes Tire Service.

Conducting this year's drive in Eastern North Carolina will be the Marine Air Reserve Training Unit (MARTU) at Cherry Point and reserves on active duty from Marine Air Base Squadron (MABS)-49 and Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-49.

The drive, will continue through Dec. 18 in the Craven, Carteret and Onslow county area.

The Reserve began the drive by placing barrels in key collection sites around the Eastern North Carolina counties.

## Meanwhile...

### Coffee Bar open for holidays

Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group Marines will be doing their best to make sure area holiday travelers have a safe trip.

Two of its units will be hosting coffee bars during both the Christmas and New Year's weekends. Second Field Artillery Group Leathernecks will operate one from 4 p.m. Dec. 26 to 6 a.m. the following morning. Eighth Motor Transport Marines will host theirs from 4 p.m. Jan. 2 to 6 a.m. Jan. 3.

Both rest stops will be located at the intersection of U.S. 70 and North Carolina Highway 258 near Kinston.

So, if you are driving in the area and find yourself fighting sleep, why not stop at the coffee bar and ... "tell it to the Marines!"

### Credit Union closes Jan. 3-6

The Marine Federal Credit Union will be closed Jan. 3 through 6 for processing of audit and accounting reports. It will reopen on schedule Jan. 9.

### Water Safety recertification

All Water Safety Instructors with a certification expiration date of Dec. 31, 1977 should notify Water Safety Chairman, HM-2 David L. Patterson, American National Red Cross, Camp Lejeune, N.C. or call 451-2720 or 451-5159, for information about recertification.

### Staff Academy graduation

The Staff NCO Academy will conduct a graduation exercise for Class 2-78 at 1 p.m., Dec. 20 at the Camp Theater. All interested personnel are invited to the exercise.

### Code of Conduct changed

WASHINGTON — The Code of Conduct, governing servicemembers while prisoners-of-war (PW), and the Manual for Courts-Martial have been amended by two executive orders signed by the President on Nov. 3, 1977.

Article V of the Code has been changed to read, in part, "I am required to give name, rank, service number, and date of birth." Previously, this section read, "I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth."

Also in regard to war time situations, a second Executive Order established the senior ranking individual of any Armed Service (except for medical officers or chaplains) in a prison camp as the lawful superior of all lower ranking personnel, regardless of branch of Service. This amends the current Courts-Martial Manual and the Uniform Code of Military Justice (Chapter 47 of Title 10, U.S. Code) which did not specifically delineate the senior ranking individual in a joint Service prisoner situation.

The collection site in Newport will be at C.M. Hill Hardware.

Morehead City residents can donate at Roses, Western Auto, Morehead City Drug and Moose Lodge Charter No. 1069.

Collection points within New Bern are Roses, Nichol's Discount City, Montgomery Ward & Co. and the Hobby Shop.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the program. Supporting the campaign as the national chairman is Earl Holliman, co-star of NBC-TV's "Police Woman" series. Others who have donated their time are Olympic decathlon gold-medalist Bruce Jenner, heavyweight contender and former Marine Ken Norton and "Wonder Woman", actress Lynda Carter. Also lending support is the National Football League who will be sponsoring Toys for Tots games during the fall season, and Mutual Broadcasting Network who will be promoting the program over the air waves. Many other national organizations and companies will be aiding Toys for Tots by continuing or renewing their support, and many new companies will join the long list of supporters.

In the thirty years of Toys for Tots, it is estimated more than 50 million toys have been collected from the people of America for the less fortunate children of both America and Japan.

# FldArtyGrp. wins title 12-8 in FMFLant finals

(Continued from pg. 1)

Norm Fairley quickly ended the drive though, with an interception at the 13.

FldArtyGrp.'s defense forced another fumble, this time at the MWSG-27 18, and they cashed in on it.

Norris ran the reverse for a first down at the eight and two plays later, Cunningham passed to Sherman Collins in the endzone for six. The conversion pass failed, but with 3:19 left in the half, FldArtyGrp. led 6-0.

MWSG-27 wasted no time getting even on the scoreboard as two plays after the kick off, James Scott broke up the middle 49 yards for a touchdown. The conversion kick was wide, holding the score to 6-6.

The big play seemed to arouse the MWSG-27 defense, holding FldArtyGrp. inside their 20.

Forced to punt from the 16, a high snap from center sailed over Mark Sharkey's head and he was trapped in the endzone for a two point safety.

Following the free kick, FldArtyGrp. got the ball back when Thomas intercepted. But the artillerymen couldn't take advantage of it, due to a Fairley interception just before the half.

It seemed as if nobody would score the remainder of the game. FldArtyGrp., however, received good field position after a punt gave them the ball at their 30.

The running of Cunningham, Steve Simpson and Dawson got things going for FldArtyGrp. with 9:30 to play. After running the ball to the wing 29, penalties took control as a holding call pushed the ball to the eleven.

The MWSG-27 bench didn't help matters, drawing an unsportsmanlike conduct flag, nudging the ball to the five.

Ray Strawbridge then made the mistake of smashing into Cunningham before the snap for another penalty, putting the ball at the three and giving Strawbridge a seat on the bench.

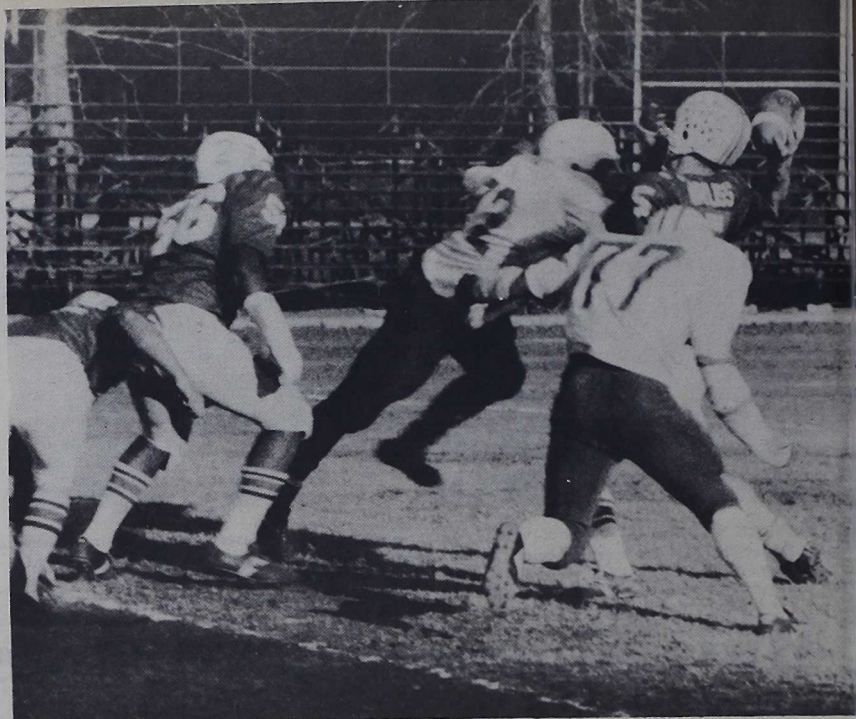
After that, Dawson bulled in from there for the go ahead touchdown. The conversion pass to Murphy was wide, holding the score to 12-8, FldArtyGrp.

Still, with 7:15 to play the lead wasn't safe. MWSG-27 kept their cool and marched to the artillery 25. A holding flag knocked them back to the 38 and the drive ended on fourth down when Tate broke through to bat down a pass.

FldArtyGrp. only had to kill the remaining 2:26 to win but another holding call forced them to punt.

Henry Reaves kept the wing hopes alive by returning the punt to the MWSG-27 38. However, four Bayliss passes failed to find a receiver, but a fourth down roughness flag kept MWSG-27 in the game.

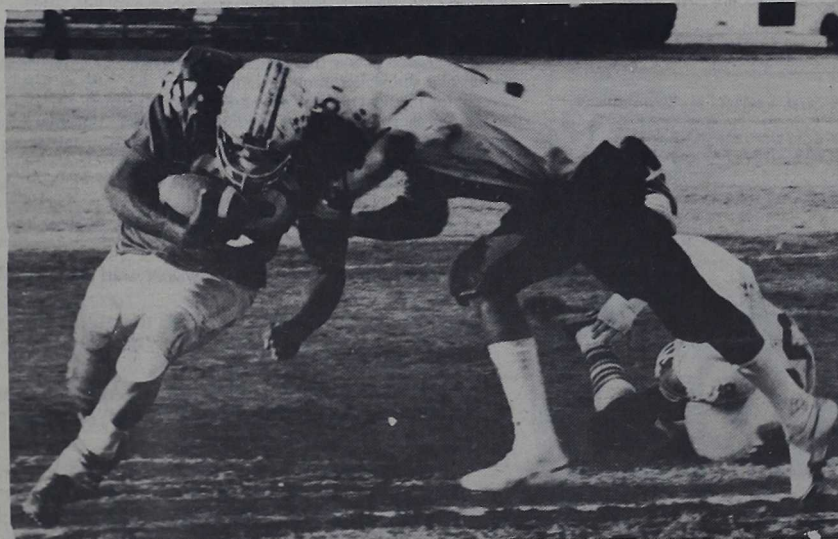
Fred Williams put a scare in the artillery cheering section



**HEAVY RUSH** — Frank Tate (77) and Paul Hildebrand (72) apply the rush against MWSG-27 quarterback, John Bayliss, resulting in an incomplete pass in the third quarter. FldArtyGrp. won the FMFLant title 12-8, Tuesday. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

with a sensational catch at the FldArtyCrp. 23 and Reaves ran out of bounds at the 15 for a first down with 16 seconds left.

But on second down from the 15, Thomas came up with a game saving interception at the goal line to end the threat and seal the 12-8 verdict.



**APPLYING THE HIT** — Ken Murphy, FldArtyGrp., slams into James Scott, MWSG-27 running back, during the action in the FMFLant football finals. FldArtyGrp. took the title this year with a 12-8 victory. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

## Lejeune boxers take five at Little Creek

The Marine Corps boxing team journeyed to Little Creek, Va., for a boxing show Dec. 7 and came back with limited success.

Of the scheduled bouts, Marine fighters won five while dropping six.

Lance Corporal Kelvin Burton had the most dramatic win, stopping S. Mason of Norfolk in the second round.

Corporal Tony Santana returned to action for the Corps, winning a decision over W. Anderson of Charlottesville.

Other Leatherneck winners were PFC Clarence Hawkins, PFC James Tyler and PFC Bernard Benton.

Lance Corporal Alf Coffin, Marine Boxer, scored a split decision over Vyacheslav Alekseyev of Russia last Saturday in all-heavyweight card at the Hilton Pavillion in Las Vegas.

Coffin was a member of the United States team which participated in a series of bouts with a traveling Russian squad.

## Sports Shorts

### Boxers take on High Point Saturday

The Marine Corps Boxing team and the High Point, N.C., AAU Boxing Team will square off here at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17.

The bouts, which are free of charge, will be held in Goettge Memorial Field House.

### Pups fall to East Carteret, 78-63

By Eddie Ramsey

The Lejeune high Devilpups had a bad night last Friday as they fell to the East Carteret Mariners, 78-63.

At the half, the Pups trailed 28-24. At the start of the second half the Mariners got hof and the Devilpups trailed by as much as 20 points in the final quarter. The game was marked by plenty of errors and fouls.

High scores for Lejeune were Bobby Tyson with 20 points and Bruce Green with 12.

Lejeune will play at West Craven tonight.

### Marathon championships at Bethel

The third annual North Carolina Marathon championships will be held Jan. 14 at Bethel, N.C.

The race will have three age divisions; open, masters and women. Medals will be presented to the top finishers in each group with certificates to all finishers. Prizes will be awarded to the top five winners of the open division.

A \$4 entry fee must be submitted with the entry form to the Bethel Rotary Club by Jan. 10. The AAU certified run is scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. with registration at the Bethel Elementary school between 9 and 11 a.m. A mini-marathon will be held at noon, the same day.

For information or to register write, North Carolina Marathon Championships, P.O. Box 701, Bethel, N.C., 27812.

### Cage league for women

Active duty and dependent women interested in playing in a basketball league should contact Lt. Nans or Cpl. Tucker at ext. 3316.

### A school you can kick about

A weekly soccer school for all members of the Camp Lejeune ECSCA teams will start Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Division gym. The sessions begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at the Base soccer field at 10 a.m.

The school will provide skill building exercises, team techniques and fitness training. The session will include a team scrimmage with teams set up by the instructors.

For information contact Maj. O'Bryne at ext. 3316 or 353-8764 or Maj. Amendolia at ext. 5425 or 353-1822.

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**GROUND GAINER** — Gene Petit, Eighth Marine running back, finds some room up the middle in the rain against Marine Wing Support Group 27. Petit scored a pair of touchdowns in the FMFLant semi-finals loss last Friday to MWSG-27, 28-19. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

## MWSG-27 runs to victory; 8th falls in semi's, 28-19

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

If the rain and cold weather didn't make things miserable enough for Eighth Marines last Friday, Marine Wing Support Group-27 did.

Eighth Marines fell in the semi-finals of the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic football play-offs, 28-19, as a pair of MWSG-27 running backs did a number on their defense.

The backfield tandem of James Scott and Henry Reaves burned 8th on the ground as Scott rushed for 128 yards and Reaves complemented him with 124.

Most of that yardage came in the second half when the wing scored 21 of their points. The first half was close and dominated by defense, however, MWSG-27 gave an indication of what they could do by driving 63 yards in the second quarter for the games first score.

Scott was the workhorse, carrying five times for 14 yards and catching a big third down screen pass for 20 yards and a first down at the 8th Mar. 32.

Eight plays later, Reaves went up the middle six yards for the score, and Bayliss tacked on the extra point for a 7-0 MWSG-27 lead, at 6:40 of the second period.

Eighth came back on their next series, thanks to a roughing the kicker flag. The penalty kept the drive moving and after Gene Petit ripped off 14 yards to the MWSG-27 eight, 8th Mar. went to the air.

Larry Flores then hit Petit with a scoring toss, but the conversion failed as MWSG-27 held a 7-6 lead into halftime.

Eighth got in some hot water early in the third quarter when Strawbridge intercepted at the 29, but MWSG-27 couldn't get any closer than the 17.

After regaining possession, 8th drove to the 26 of MWSG-27 only to have an apparent touchdown pass to Carter batted away.

The offensive frustration continued as MWSG-27 pushed the ball downfield, only to have a fourth down pass intercepted by Martin at the Eighth Marine eight.

But after a punt, MWSG-27 came away with good field position at their 38. After moving to the 8th Mar. 37, the drive appeared to stall. But a roughing the kicker flag kept MWSG-27 on the march and three plays later Reaves scored again from seven yards out. Bayliss fooled the defense by running in the conversion for a 15-6, MWSG-27 lead with 35 seconds left in the quarter.

Eighth Marines matched that score early in the fourth quarter when a pass interference call gave them a first down at mid-field. The Geiger eight then resorted to some razzle-dazzle as Carter took a lateral and then tossed a strike to Petit wide open downfield.

The touchdown and Sansom's conversion kick pulled 8th within 15-13 with 11:14 to play.

Eighth got the ball back with just under ten minutes to play and took the lead for the first time in the game.

Another pass interference call gave them life at the 40. Flores went to the air again, hitting Carter with a pass at the 18. Carter then beat feet to the endzone for the score. The conversion attempt failed but with 8:28 to play, 8th had a 19-15 lead.

MWSG-27 wasn't done on offense though, starting a drive from their 15 following the kick off. With the ball at the 8th Mar. 34, Scott came through with a game-breaker by running a draw up the middle untouched for a score. Bayliss booted the extra point for a 22-19, MWSG-27 lead with 6:07 to go.

The following kick off went out of bounds to give 8th good field position at their 30, but their chances faded when Carter threw an interception into the hands of Solowski.

MWSG-27 then went to their ground game to work on the clock. They were so successful moving the ball that it resulted in a Bayliss score from one yard out. The conversion failed, but MWSG-27 had a safe 28-19 lead with 54 seconds left.

## Lejeune picked for golf tourney; Women golfers to compete here

Women golfers from military installations around the world will compete here from May 15-18, 1978 in the 17th annual Military Dependents Championship Golf Tournament.

This will be the second time in five years that Camp Lejeune has been the site of the 54-hole championship tournament.

It is open to any female dependent of an active duty or retired member of the armed forces, including widows of retired military members. There is no age limit, but competitors must have no more than a 24-handicap prior to submitting an entry.

Entries will be restricted to 160 competitors with play being held on the Paradise Point Golf Gold Course. Championship trophies will be awarded for low gross score and low net score for the tournament. Awards will also be made in all flights.

Entry blanks and invitations are being mailed to ladies golf organizations at more than 175 major installations. In the past, women golfers from all states including Alaska and Hawaii have joined with women dependents from Panama, Puerto Rico and European bases to compete for the individual and services prizes.

Phyllis Steimel, president of the Camp Lejeune Ladies Golf Association, has accepted responsibility as tournament director, with club professional John Fletcher as advisor.

## Combining art and sport for 'kicks'

By PFC David Fisher

Discovering a hobby which combines the creativity of art with the excitement and competition of sports was only a matter of 'getting his kicks' for one Camp Lejeune Marine.

Second Lieutenant Steve Vitali, "D" Company, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, is considered by the Southeast Karate Association as a top, black belt fighter in the oriental, combat art of karate in the super-light weight division.

"I first became interested in karate," amusingly he recalls, "to protect myself from my brother, an instructor of karate at the University of South Carolina."

Vitali spent three years mastering the art while attending the University of South Carolina, where he later served as an instructor.

Vitali, ranked second nationally in his division, trains daily beginning with a series of kicking, stretching and timing exercises.

"Karate training is similar to dancing," he explained. "It takes years of constant practice to develop techniques of the art."

Vitali finds karate very challenging and his drive for perfection is never-ending.

"Karate is creative. It is something you have to learn and grow with," he reflected.

In karate there are basically two types of fighting: they are full-contact fighting and light-contact fighting.

In full-contact fighting the fighters are equipped with pads designed for the hands and the feet. Each round lasts two minutes with

anywhere from three to nine rounds in a match.

"Full-contact fighting is similar to boxing in the physical sense," Vitali said, "and it is exciting for the crowd, even though some of the art of karate is lost. It takes a lot out of you, so you need to be in super shape."

Light-contact fighting involves speed, quickness and the difficulty of kicks and blows by the fighter. A match is judged by four corner referees and one center referee.

"In light-contact fighting the actual art of karate is more important in becoming a successful fighter. Competition is very good in light-contact fighting," Vitali said, "and a little luck is involved."

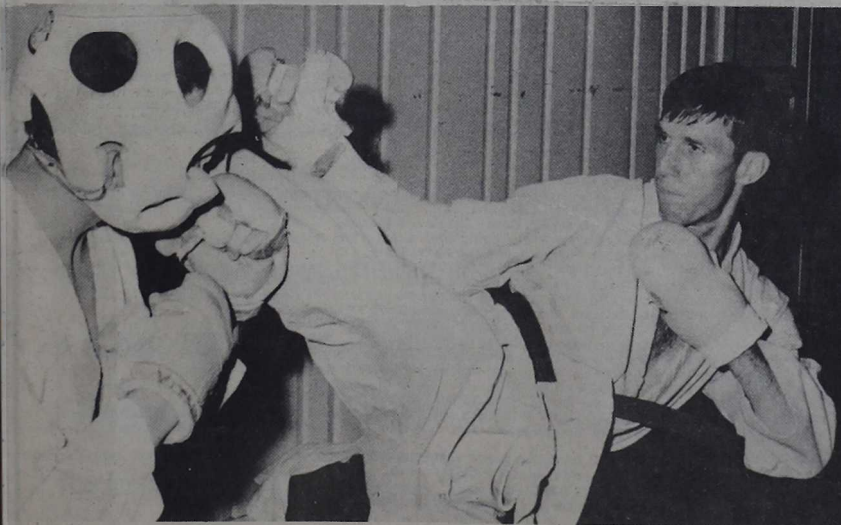
Different as they may be, both types of fighting encompass the use of intense psychic warfare. Other benefits of karate include the development of close friendships and a sense of brotherhood.

"In karate you respect the other competitor's abilities and there is an absence of grudges toward your opponents as you might find in other sports," Vitali stated.

There is no organized karate at Camp Lejeune, but Vitali is interested in starting a competitive team.

"Karate keeps you in good basic shape and trains you to think under pressure," said Vitali.

Both the physical and mental discipline go hand in hand with Marine Corps training, plus you can get your kicks at the same time!



**FOOT QUICKER THAN THE EYE?** — Second Lieutenant Steve Vitali exhibits his skill in karate with a well-placed kick to the head of his assistant, Corporal Gary Harris. (USMC photo by PFC David Fisher)

# Entertainment

Next's week **GLOBE** is our final issue of the year. We will resume publication on Jan. 5, 1978. Any information on upcoming events or activities prior to this date must be delivered to the **GLOBE** by noon, Dec. 19. For further information call 451-5655 or 451-5680.

## Terrible Trivia

1. In the Handbook for Marine NCOs what does the shipboard term, "lay" mean?
  2. Is amber of vegetable, animal or mineral in origin?
  3. What was the highest denomination of paper currency ever authorized by the U.S. Treasury? Whose picture was on it?
  4. Under what president did Marines first perform State Department security guard duties?
  5. How many people or objects can be beamed to and from the main transporter on the U.S.S. Enterprise?
  6. What was the Joe Lewis-Abe Simon fight of March 21, 1941 noted for?
  7. What type of aircraft was used to drop an atomic bomb on the Martians in the film, "War Of The Worlds"?
  8. What author, noted for his science fiction novels and historical texts, wrote the bestseller for 1917 titled, "Mr. Britling Sees It Through"?
  9. What were the Beatles' four movies?
  10. How is Leslie King Jr. better known?
- Answers to this week's quiz: 1. The direction of the twist of strands of rope. 2. Vegetable. 3. \$100,000 - Woodrow Wilson. 4. Jefferson. 5. Six. 6. Last Championship bout scheduled for 20 rounds. 7. A flying wing. 8. H.G. Wells. 9. What Were the Beatles' four movies? 10. Gerald Ford. His name was changed when his mother remarried.

## Club happenings

**COM**  
**Friday** — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Fresh seafood dinner from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Showdown entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
**Saturday** — Brunch from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Eli provides the sounds from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
**Sunday** — Brunch from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The bar is open from 3 to 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday** — Happy Hour from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m.

**SNCO**  
**Friday** — Badge entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hadnot Point Club.  
**Saturday** — At the Hadnot Point Club, the Sundowners provide the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**NCO**  
**Tonight, Friday and Saturday** — The Hadnot Point Club is entertained by the Lamplighters. Additionally, the Sundowners entertain at the Camp Geiger Club tonight.

**SERVICE**  
**Monday** — Area 5 is entertained by Country Fantasy; French Creek features Corporation; Boot Hill is at the Rifle Range; Castle is at Onslow Beach and Courthouse Bay features Main Street. All performances are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday** — Country Fantasy entertains at Area 2; Camp Geiger features Boot Hill; Power House plays the Central Club and The Love Man is at the Air Station. All performances are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday** — Castle is at the Naval Hospital and Disco Mechanic entertains at Area 1.

**USO**  
 This weekend's free movies are *Girl Happy* and *Five Card Stud*.

## Dining menus

- Friday** - Lunch: Chili macaroni, French fries; Dinner: Meat loaf, rice.  
**Saturday** - Sloppy Joes, baked beans; Dinner: Steak, baked potatoes.  
**Sunday** - Dinner-Brunch: Turkey, mashed potatoes.  
**Monday** - Lunch: Pork chop suey, fried rice; Dinner: Barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes.  
**Tuesday** - Lunch: Spaghetti with meat balls, pizza; Dinner: Ham, rice.  
**Wednesday** - Lunch: Salisbury steak, French fries; Dinner: Roast beef, mashed potatoes.  
**Thursday** - Lunch: Veal cutlets, macaroni and cheese; Dinner: Swiss steak, baked potatoes.

## Channel 4: Closed Circuit TV

Programming for Friday, Dec. 16, 1977:  
 8 a.m. — News  
 8:16 a.m. — Hooks  
 8:47 a.m. — Easy Out  
 9:19 a.m. — Nine Simple Concepts  
 9:54 a.m. — News  
 Units are encouraged to use these programs for training.

Buildings equipped for closed circuit viewing are: 1, 2, 12, 59, 62, 101, 102, 105, 205, 209, 217, 220, 224, 227, 309, 312, 316, 318, 323, 326, 327, 404, 406, 407, 410, 415, 417, 420, 423, 426, 427, 502, 506, 507, 510, 511, 514, 517, 519, 527, 523, 50.  
 Buildings equipped but not having connected sets are: 109, 111, 124, 128, 202, 213, 228, 409, 412, 503, 515.



Oldies but  
 goodies Sunday  
 from 2 to 3 p.m.  
 on **WBBS (1290 AM)**



**PAPPY RETURNS** — The television series "Baa Baa, Black Sheep" recently returned to NBC. Robert Conrad, star of the series, talks with Col. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington USMC (Ret.) during filming one of the new episodes in which Boyington makes a cameo appearance as a Marine general. (USMC photo by Maj. Joe Collins)

## Cinema

Note: RT indicates running time of film in minutes.

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

- A — THE LAST CIRCUS SHOW (G RT 91)** This film is the story of a young boy who is the unhappy victim of a broken marriage. Stars James Whitmore and Lee J. Cobb.  
**B — YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE (PG RT 113)** A second-rate comedian pushes his daughter into a career as a comedienne. Stars Didi Yorn and Joe Silver.  
**C — A BRIDGE TOO FAR (PG RT 176)** The allies attempt to invade Germany by way of Holland and face overwhelming odds. Stars Dick Bogard and Sean Connery.  
**D — CHAMPION OF DEATH (R RT 83)** Japan is having its first karate championship since the war. Stars Wing Fen and Sonny Chiba.  
**E — SORCERER (PG RT 121)** Four outlaws thrown together by fate become workers for an American oil company in South America. Stars Roy Schneider and Francisco Rabal.  
**F — HUSTLER SQUAD (R RT 98)** Four girls are trained to eliminate Japanese brass during WWII. Stars John Ericson and Karen Ericson.  
**G — SUPERVAN (PG RT 113)** When his regular van is destroyed a young man acquires another van powered by solar energy. Stars Mark Schneider and Katie Saylor.  
**H — BITTERSWEET (PG RT 93)** A young couple marry only to find later that they have the same father. Stars Lana Turner and Robert Lansing.  
**I — SWEET REVENGE (PG RT 98)** A young woman steals cars to gain enough money to buy a Ferrari. Stars Stockard Channing and Sam Waterston.  
**J — THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU (PG RT 105)** Experiments on changing animals into humans is basis of this horror film starring Burt Lancaster and Michael York.  
**K — ABBY (R RT 89)** A horror drama dealing with possession by evil. Stars Carol Speed.  
**L — NETWORK (R RT 121)** A hard-hitting, behind-the-scenes look at a fictional television network. Stars Peter Finch, Robert Duvall and Faye Dunaway.  
**M — WACKY TAXI (G RT 81)** After being fired, a taxi driver tries to undercut the company by offering reduced rates. Stars John Ausfin and Ralph James.  
**N — THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN (R RT 90)** This film is based on a series of murders in a small Texas-Arkansas border town. Stars Ben Johnson and Andrew Prine.  
**O — GOING MY WAY (G RT 129)** An old classic dealing with the rivalry between an old priest and his new, young assistant. Stars Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald.  
**P — HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO (G RT 105)** The further adventures of a zany, independent VW starring Dean Jones and Don Knotts.  
**Q — KING KONG (PG RT 135)** A horror-drama with more drama than horror dealing with the strange love of a gigantic ape for a young woman. Stars Jeff Bridges and Jessica Lange.  
**R — PART II SOUNDER (G RT 98)** A family becomes involved in building a new school house and persuading the teacher to stay. Stars Garold Sylvester and Ebony Wright.  
**S — GOD TOLD ME TO (R RT 90)** After a series of mass killings a policeman finds that a long-haired man talked to all the murderers before their crimes. Stars Tony Lo Bianco and Sandy Dennis.  
**T — SHINE (R RT 106)** An action-drama revolving around moonshiners, double-dealings, fast cars and women. Stars John Saxon and William Conrad.  
**U — SILVER STREAK (PG RT 114)** A madcap comedy dealing with a mild-mannered publisher who becomes involved in a series of misadventures. Stars Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor and Jill Clayburgh.

## 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat.: *Men Of The Fighting Lady (G RT 80)*; Sun: *The Call Of The Wild (G RT 105)*.  
 Courthouse Bay - Sat.: *The Call Of The Wild*; Sun: *Men Of The Fighting Lady*.  
 Air Station - Sun: *Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol (G RT 53)* This movie is free.