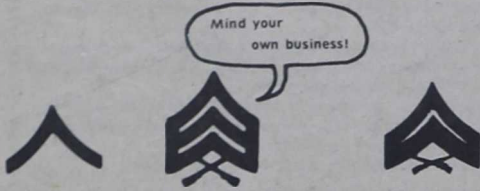


# Trivia

Should the bayonet be held?  
Beauty?  
Conners play first base for in 1951?  
or?  
II-Marine battle in history?  
he Year for 1938?  
superior to whom?  
Manning after being exposed to  
mer?  
10 (with same name)  
6 (proud same name)  
8, 15, 21, 28, 35, 42, 49, 56, 63, 70, 77, 84, 91, 98, 105, 112, 119, 126, 133, 140, 147, 154, 161, 168, 175, 182, 189, 196, 203, 210, 217, 224, 231, 238, 245, 252, 259, 266, 273, 280, 287, 294, 301, 308, 315, 322, 329, 336, 343, 350, 357, 364, 371, 378, 385, 392, 399, 406, 413, 420, 427, 434, 441, 448, 455, 462, 469, 476, 483, 490, 497, 504, 511, 518, 525, 532, 539, 546, 553, 560, 567, 574, 581, 588, 595, 602, 609, 616, 623, 630, 637, 644, 651, 658, 665, 672, 679, 686, 693, 700, 707, 714, 721, 728, 735, 742, 749, 756, 763, 770, 777, 784, 791, 798, 805, 812, 819, 826, 833, 840, 847, 854, 861, 868, 875, 882, 889, 896, 903, 910, 917, 924, 931, 938, 945, 952, 959, 966, 973, 980, 987, 994, 1001, 1008, 1015, 1022, 1029, 1036, 1043, 1050, 1057, 1064, 1071, 1078, 1085, 1092, 1099, 1106, 1113, 1120, 1127, 1134, 1141, 1148, 1155, 1162, 1169, 1176, 1183, 1190, 1197, 1204, 1211, 1218, 1225, 1232, 1239, 1246, 1253, 1260, 1267, 1274, 1281, 1288, 1295, 1302, 1309, 1316, 1323, 1330, 1337, 1344, 1351, 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## Short Stuff



By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

Can a good Marine NCO make it in today's Marine Corps? The other week one of my NCOs came to me and told me how he had just corrected a young Marine for a uniform violation near the main exchange. As he was correcting the Marine, he was told to mind his own business by another NCO while a young SNCO observed the whole happening.

Needless to say my young NCO was a confused man. Is it proper for him to correct other Marines when they are indeed violating some regulation?

You're damn right it is, and God help the NCO who tells him to mind his own business or the SNCO who ignores the problem! Here is a fine NCO being the leader the Marine Corps pays him to be. Then he is put down by his own peers and ignored by a senior Marine when he is seeking the leadership he has heard so much about.

Could this be the reason many Marine NCOs are taking a backseat in the leadership role in the overall operation of the Corps? It damn well could be.

Here is a young NCO who really takes his promotion warrant seriously instead of accepting the extra pay like many of his peers. But, because of his actions, he is made to feel like the culprit.

Now-a-days seeing a Marine with a uniform violation isn't that hard. The hard part is finding another Marine who will tell him about it. If this is hard for you to believe, just walk around sometime and count the number of violators you see and then the number of 'leaders' telling them about it.

This doesn't mean we all have to go on 'hatchet hunts' because maybe, just maybe, if we all did our job we wouldn't pass 'Johnny cold hands' with his hands pushed so far in his pockets he will never get them out. Maybe we should hold special classes on the ones who insist they can't zipper up their field jackets or button up their rain coats.

We pay so much attention to these 'uniform slackies' that when a young leader does come along and exercises his role as an effective leader, we ignore him, much to the delight of the offenders.

Why not reverse this and show the offenders we 'expect' NCOs to council and apprehend the violators and we'll back them to the hilt. Heck, in the long run, our job will be easier and we'll have some good NCOs ready to fill our shoes when we step down.

To the NCO who likes to tell other NCOs to mind their own business ... get lost. To the SNCO who chose not to get involved ... you're a mistake, one of a kind I hope!  
Keep smiling because I'm smiling too.



Thoughts by the Silver Fox

If you work hard and save a little every month and live to be a ripe old age, you could have a million dollars. At which time it would be worth next to nothing.

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## Open line

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## Raking over an issue

Open Line:

The Oct. 13 Globe contained an article warning residents of government housing to correct discrepancies or face eviction. Undoubtedly, many tenants deserve discrepancy notices, however, not all the fault lies with the Marine family tenant. Tenants do not feel that they are supported by Base Maintenance in upkeep of their quarters. I cite for example:

Paragraph 4-1 (a) of Base Order P11101.32E states, "Rakings will be piled at the edge of the service lanes or curbside in front of quarters. Do not place rakings in ditches or street gutters."

Although it is not specifically covered in the handbook, it is generally assumed that Base Maintenance will pick up these leaves. Last year I made several calls to Maintenance requesting pickup of the leaves along our street, which had been raked following an issue of discrepancy notices.

The leaves were finally picked up 16 days after my last call. Three weeks ago, discrepancy lists were issued throughout our neighborhood and all yards were raked and leaves piled at the front curbs and alleys as specified in the base order.

These leaves have not been

picked up, and due to the wind and weather, almost half of them have blown back into the yards.

As an occupant of government quarters, I find this extremely frustrating. In our neighborhood, we usually find ourselves raking the same leaves several times. In all sincerity, I can't see justification for the continued issue of discrepancy notices when no apparent attempt is made by the base to remove the leaves.

Perhaps Base Maintenance can arrange for pickup of leaves, pine needles and grass clippings on a regular basis and provide a schedule of these pickups to the residents of all housing areas.

Contrary to opinions expressed in the Globe, we tenants aren't indifferent to the outside appearance of our homes. Through the cooperation of residents and Base Maintenance, I think we can achieve results we can be proud of.

Mrs. Donald P. Chappell

The Globe took Mrs. Chappell's questions to the director of quarters and housing, E.N. Zartman.

Zartman told the Globe that leaf raking is the tenant's responsibility, while leaf removal is the quarters and housing directors' responsibility. Zartman contracts leaf removal to a civilian firm; the contract is a

part of the entire garbage and trash removal contract.

The current contractor has a vacuum hose leaf removal truck which operates on a five-day-a-week schedule, weather permitting during leaf removal season.

During the height of the fall season, most of the 4,205 housing residents create leaf piles faster than they can be removed, particularly on weekends with nice weather.

For these reasons, it's not practical for the contractor to set up a regular schedule for leaf removal in each housing area. Zartman said, however, that he will ensure the contractor fulfills his contract requirements in a timely and responsive manner.

Zartman will also send a note to all housing residents encouraging them to bag leaves and place them next to garbage cans to be picked up on garbage and trash collection day. The note will include a schedule of pick-up days for each area.

Tenants who prefer to rake leaves into piles for pick-up should separate limbs and other vacuum hose clogging materials from leaves. Also, leaves must be raked into a single pile at the edge of the service lane or curbside in front of quarters.

Editor

## Helpfulness is lauded

Open Line:

How many letters do you get that have the news about the problem Marine? I'm sick to death of hearing all the bad things Marines do! I'm a civilian and not connected with the military other than working for the Marine Corps.

Three weeks ago while in the Midway Park Area with my 12-year-old son and his friend, I ran my new car over a drainage ditch and hung it up badly. I immediately panicked. All I could do was to stand there wringing my hands saying, "Oh, my goodness."

I had the two boys as upset as myself and we were three pretty desperate, upset people.

Two young men came down the road carrying groceries, one a Marine (I could tell by the haircut) and the other with long hair (the type my generation refers to, without cause, a hippy). A young man in a car also stopped to help. The first thing one of them did was to sit me down on the curb and ask me to please be calm.

I did as I was told, and somehow the way they took over I had no doubt it would be as they said. They handled the car and got it off the ditch, checked it for damage, and assured me it was alright. I offered them a gratuity, but they refused.

My two passengers had been very quiet during the whole thing until we were on our way home

and they said, "Boy, they were great guys," and meant it. I told them I would write the Globe about the youngmen who came to our aid.

Like a lot of good intenders, after I got back, I didn't write. The other night at the dinner table, my teen-age son asked if I had written the letter. I was embarrassed to admit I hadn't. He said, "Please do, Mom," then went on to say why.

It seems he was on his way off base and had car trouble. He pulled over and got out. Immediately two Marines pulled up and stopped to give him a hand.

They got his car started and he was able to get home. He offered them a tip and they told him to forget it, just get the heck home.

So, at my son's urging to tell the rest of the people on base that there are a lot of Great Guys in the Marine Corps, I'm writing to give some recognition to the Marine that most of the time does not get as much of it as he deserves.

Put our family on the Marine Booster list if you have one. Our experiences with Marines have been ones of helpfulness, unselfish donation of time, ability and attention. I feel it is a privilege to know you, Marines. Thank you, you Marines know who you are. Marines, Tough, Gentle Men.

Ellen Mitchell

It's a pleasure to print a letter like this. Thanks, Mrs. Mitchell.

Editor

# Strikes are struck down

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20, 1977 (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown Oct. 6 issued a directive prohibiting commanders and supervisors from negotiating or engaging in collective bargaining with any person or organization about terms or conditions of military service.

The directive is effective immediately, although the Secretaries of the Military Departments have 30 days to issue implementing regulations.

DoD Directive 1354.1, Oct. 6, 1977, "Relationships with Organizations Which Seek to Represent Members of the Armed Forces in Negotiations or Collective Bargaining," states policy which:

- prohibits commanders and supervisors from engaging in negotiation or collective bargaining;
- prohibits members of the Armed Forces from engaging in strikes, slowdowns, work stoppages, or other actions by two or more persons which are intended to and do obstruct or interfere with the performance of military assignments, and picketing for the purpose of causing any of the foregoing, when such actions are related to terms or conditions of military service;
- proscribes specified efforts on military installations to recruit members of the Armed Forces into certain types of organizations and, in specific circumstances, prohibits membership by members of the Armed Forces in certain organizations;
- vests responsibility for assuring compliance in the heads of the various departmental components.

## Special Discharge Program ends

WASHINGTON, (AFPS) — Acceptance of discharge review applications under the Special Discharge Review Program ended Oct. 4.

The cut-off date also applied to deserter personnel who had to file applications through their services. The Discharge Review Program to upgrade non-judicial discharges was for all Services.

Discharge review actions will still continue, but must be processed under normal DoD procedures, using written applications.

For the past several months, discharge reviews and inquiries from deserters were processed initially by the use of toll-free telephone numbers.

As of Sept. 27, 1977, 59,940 inquiries were received. Of these, 36,826, or 61 per cent, were found eligible for review under the program. Of the eligible cases, 25,009 had received undesirable discharges, 11,817 had received general discharges, and 807 held clemency discharges. As of Sept. 1, 1977, a total of 15,179 administrative discharges had been reviewed and upgraded to Honorable or General. Approximately 12,270, or 81 per cent, of these had been undesirable discharges.

Deserter inquiries as of Sept. 27, 1977, numbered 1,057, with 910 determined eligible to participate. Of those eligible, 772 have returned to military control, been separated, and are eligible to have their discharges reviewed for possible upgrading.



"Gentlemen, Lubwitz has just broken down his M-16 in record time. Will someone get him another M-16, please."



WEARY FIREFIGHTERS — Floyd Hillsinger (left) and Michael Batson, hosesmen with the Camp Lejeune fire department, take a well-deserved break after fighting a fire which gutted a flammable storage warehouse in the Industrial Area Oct. 25-26. (USMC photo by Sgt. John M. Prosser)

## Puttin' out the big ones

By SSgt. Margarette Chavez

Firemen wrestled the Base's biggest fire of the year with three different types of fire extinguishing agents last week.

The 24 men who responded to the Oct. 25, 2:09 p.m. alarm poured 60,000 gallons of water, 240,000 gallons of light water concentrate and 40 gallons of high-X foam on the blaze which ravaged a flammable storage warehouse in the Industrial Area causing \$69,720 in damages.

Thick, black smoke spiraled skyward as bursts of flames gutted the structure incinerating chemicals, paints and flammable substances belonging to Supported Activities Supply System (SASSY), 2d Supply Battalion, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group.

"There were actually two types of fires burning," explained Fire Chief H.S. Bass. "One of the fires was a chemical fire which reacted to

water. The more we doused it, the more it burned. The second type of fire was an oil-based fire. If we fought one, it seemed we were feeding the other. We finally had to keep the flames contained and let them burn out."

The blaze kept Lejeune fire fighters on the scene until 12 noon Oct. 26 when the last fire truck left. This final truck, however, was more precautionary than necessary. According to Bass, the fire was dying when the bulk of the firemen were secured at 7:26 p.m. Oct. 25. By 5 a.m. the following day the fire was out.

Fire department reports indicate the fire was caused by chemical combustion. SASSY's investigation has not been completed.

There was no damage to the area surrounding the warehouse. Flammable storage warehouses are isolated and are inspected for fire hazards on a monthly basis by the chief fire inspector.



GENERAL'S VISIT — Major General Harold A. Hatch (left, front), Deputy Chief of Staff for Installation and Logistics-Quarter master General of the Marine Corps, Headquarters Marine Corps, talks to Captain Dick Barineu, commanding officer, Electronics Maintenance Company, 2d Maintenance Battalion, on Oct. 27 while visiting the Force Troops-2d FSSG Brigadier General Robert E. Haebel (left, rear), commanding general, Force Troops-2d FSSG looks on. (USMC photo by Sgt. John M. Prosser)



# Celebrating 202



## Where to go and what to do

### Every meal's a banquet

The Marine Corps prides itself in "taking care of its own." This is especially true when it comes to food and celebrating the Marine Corps Birthday.

Camp Lejeune dining facilities will serve the traditional Marine Corps Birthday menu on Nov. 10 during the noon meal.

Menu includes shrimp cocktail, french onion soup, grilled steak to order, sauteed onions and mushrooms, baked potato with sour cream, buttered corn O'Brien, asparagus tips, assorted salads, relish tray, birthday cake with ice cream, coffee, tea, milk and beverages.

Meal price for enlisted personnel on comrats is \$1.70; officers and authorized civilians, \$2.70; children under 12, \$1.40.

Banquet tables groaning with food...wine flowing freely...background music and the fellowship of family and friends. That's what kept ancient Roman social gatherings highly spirited.

The birthday ball dinners at Camp Lejeune will be no different. A quick look at the menus, shows food fit for a king.

**Enlisted Ball:** Steamship round of beef, roast turkey with dressing, baked ham, candied yams, green beans, mashed potatoes, whole kernal corn, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, relish trays, tossed salad, potato chips, pretzels, hot rolls with butter, iced tea, coffee, soft drinks, draft beer, fruit punch and birthday cake.

**NCO Ball:** Fresh shrimp lamaze, prime rib, baked potato with sour cream, french cut green beans with mushrooms, salad with dressing, birthday cake and glass of burgundy wine. Breakfast features soft scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, hash browns, SOS, tomato juice, toast, jam, coffee.



**Hadnot Point Staff NCO Balls:** Prime rib roast, baked potatoes, corn; green beans, salad bar, rolls, coffee, tea, birthday cake. Breakfast includes scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, hash browns, biscuits, jelly and butter.

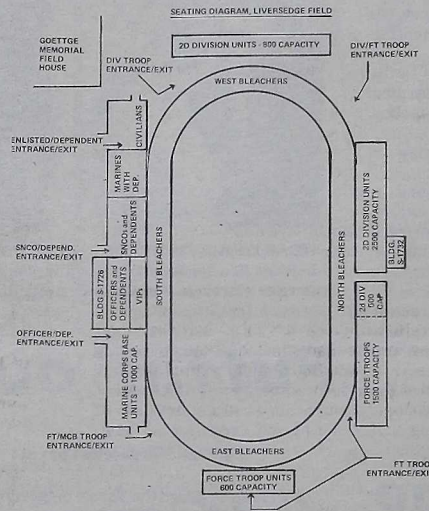
**MCSSS SNCO Ball:** Steamship round of beef, baked ham, mashed potatoes, glazed sweet potatoes, corn, peas, green beans, birthday cake, coffee, tea. Breakfast will be scrambled egg, creamed beef, hash browns, bacon, sausage and grits.

**Courthouse Bay SNCO Ball:** Steamship round of beef, baked ham, turkey and all the trimmings plus birthday cake. Breakfast will feature scrambled eggs, sausage, hash browns, toast, coffee, tea.

**2d Marine Division Officers Ball:** Steamship round of beef dinner will be available at the club. Make your own reservations.

**Force Troops Officers Ball:** Steamship round of beef, baked potatoes, sour cream, corn, green beans, rolls, butter, birthday cake and coffee.

**Marine Corps Base, NRM, NRDC Officers Ball:** 8 oz. rib-eye, baked potato with sour cream, green beans almondine, hot rolls with butter, salad and assorted dressings, birthday cake, coffee and tea.



### Seats and celebration

**November 6 — Marine Corps Birthday Sunday.** Worship at special Protestant (9:15 and 11 a.m.) and Catholic (9 and 11 a.m.) chapel services in which Marines will present the readings, serve and usher. The 2d Marine Division Band's Brass Choir will provide music at the Protestant 11 a.m. service. Marines attending are encouraged to wear their uniforms.

**USO Cake Cutting Ceremony** Marines are invited to a cake cutting ceremony at the Jacksonville USO beginning at 1:30 p.m.

**November 8** 9:30 a.m. Dress Rehearsal for the Joint Daytime Ceremony at Liversedge Field. Marines are encouraged to invite their families to watch during this rehearsal as space will be limited at the Nov. 10 ceremony.

**November 10** 10 a.m. Joint Daytime Ceremony at Liversedge Field. See the seating diagram in this Globe issue. In case of bad weather, the ceremony will be rescheduled for Nov. 11.

**NCO Birthday Ball.** Tickets are now on sale for this celebration at the Hadnot Point NCO Club. Dinner menu includes prime rib, music will be by the Ethics and Evolution, and breakfast menu includes eggs, sausage, bacon and hashbrowns.

**2d Marine Division SNCO Birthday Ball.** The Quasars and Mr. Keyboard will entertain at this ball at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club which features a prime rib roast dinner and breakfast. Tickets are now on sale at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club.

**MCSSS SNCO Ball.** Tickets are now on sale for the celebration at the Camp Johnson SNCO Annex. Dinner features a steamship round dinner with trimmings, music by the Blue Mist and a full breakfast at the end of the evening.

**2d Marine Division Officer Ball.** A Beefeater's dinner will be at the COM(O) and the ceremony and ball will be at Goettge Memorial Field House with music by the Contrasts.

**November 11** **Enlisted Ball.** Lance Corporals and below will have their celebration at Marston Pavilion. Tickets are \$5 a couple are on sale now through unit reps and a special table at the Main Exchange and are limited to 200 couples. Dinner includes steamship round, baked ham, roast turkey and the trimmings, music will be by the Ethics. Transportation and nursery service will be available.

**Courthouse Bay SNCO Ball.** Tickets are now on sale for this ball at the Courthouse Bay Theater. Dinner includes steamship round, ham, turkey and all the

trimmings and music will be by Printer's Alley.

**Marine Corps Base and Force Troops SNCO Ball.** Hadnot Point SNCO club will be the scene for this celebration featuring a prime rib roast dinner, breakfast and music by the Quasars and Mr. Keyboard. Tickets are on sale now at the Hadnot club.

**Force Troops Officer Ball.** This ball begins with a steamship round of beef dinner with all the trimmings at the COM(O). Music will be by Contrast and ticket reservations are now being taken through unit reps.

**November 12** **Marine Corps Base, Naval Regional Medical and Dental Center Officer Ball.** To be at the COM(O) this ball's dinner menu features a rib-eye steak and music by the Contrast. Tickets are on sale through unit reps and retired officers can make their reservations by calling the COM(O).

### Bring on the band

What is a birthday celebration without music? Not much! Some really great music makers are lined up to provide the sound for Camp Lejeune birthday celebrations.

**Enlisted Ball —** The Ethics will play at Marston Pavilion Nov. 11.

**NCO Ball —** The Ethics and Evolution will play at the Hadnot Point NCO Club on 10 Nov.

**Hadnot Point SNCO Club —** The Quasars and Mr. Keyboard will provide the sounds on Nov. 10 and 11.

**MCSSS SNCO Ball —** The Blue Mist will play out at the Camp Johnson SNCO Club annex on Nov. 10.

**Courthouse Bay SNCO Ball —** The music will come from Printer's Alley out at the Courthouse Bay Theater on Nov. 11.

**2d Marine Division Officers Ball —** Contrast will play at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse on Nov. 10.

**Force Troops Officer Ball —** The Divisionaires and Contrast will provide the sound on Nov. 11 at the COM(O).

**Marine Corps Base, NRM, NRDC Officer Balls —** The Divisionaires and Contrast will play Nov. 12 at the COM(O).

### Flowers, tots and help

So, you think you're ready for the Marine Corps Birthday. Check it out — uniform, tickets, date, transportation. Did you remember flowers for your favorite girl?

The Exchange Florist Shop located in the Main Exchange Annex encourages you to order flowers early. They'll have orchids, sweetheart roses and miniature carnations as well as seasonal fall arrangements that can be fashioned into hair and wrist ornaments.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Delivery service is available on and off base and to the Air Station.

Nursery reservations are going fast for the nights of the birthday balls. Plan now to call for reservations to avoid disappointment.

Traffic controlmen will be standing by at all birthday ball celebrations to help you find a place to park.

If you find you become too intoxicated to drive home, remember you can call the desk sergeant at the Provost Marshal's Office at ext. 2555 for transportation to your residence.

Don't drink and drive — pick up the phone and call PMO for help if you need it.

**Editor's note:** Next week's issue of the Globe will be the 202d Marine Corps Birthday issue.



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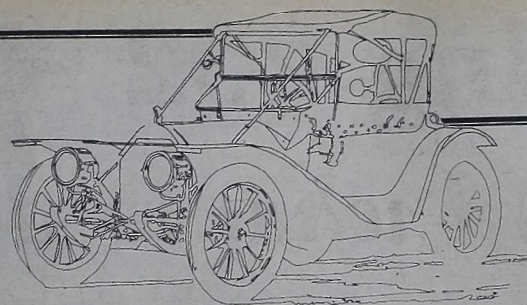
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## New traffic flow

By SSgt. Bill Reese

Another change in traffic flow patterns will be put into effect here Nov. 7 to provide a better flow of outgoing traffic during the evening rush hour.

A third lane of outgoing traffic will open at the Sneads Ferry Road-Holcomb Blvd. intersection (near drive-in) instead of at the Brewster-Holcomb intersection (near child care center).

Traffic coming out of the Industrial area on Sneads Ferry Road will be able to continue on Holcomb without interruption. Holcomb traffic

coming out of Hadnot Point will be directed to the proper lanes by military police.

Captain W.A. Styles, Base Provost Marshal's Office, said there would be no turns authorized off of Holcomb Blvd. once the three-lane outgoing traffic had started. PMO urges all motorists to utilize Holcomb for exiting the base instead of going down Stone Street and Brewster. This change should allow a better flow of outgoing traffic during the evening rush hour.



ENJOYING THE VIEW — Some Midway Park tenants visit on the front porch of their home overlooking a well-maintained lawn. A little effort in the yard makes their quarters a lot more attractive. (USMC photo by SSgt. Margarette Chavez)

## Base housing looking better

"It makes you proud of where you live instead of ashamed of it. What Housing is doing is good. It looks nicer when everyone keeps up their yard."

That's what Angela Downey, a Tarawa Terrace resident, said in an informal survey on Oct. 28. The same feeling seems to be wide-spread among military tenants here.

"Our aim is to ensure that our tenants have a pleasant, well-kept neighborhood — one that they can be proud to live in," said Elmer Zartman, director of housing and quarters here. "From all indications, it's working. The whole area looks better. I think it's obvious that the program is taking effect by the decreasing number of warning letters that we've sent out."

"The first batch was 107, the second was 48 and we just sent 33 on Friday. The surprising thing really is that we've only had one eviction notice out of over 4,200 families living on base."

What amounts to a stricter enforcement of existing rules and standards has brought votes of approval from base housing residents. "I hope the policy continues," said Vangie Ramos, a Midway Park dweller. "We've always cleaned our yard. It will be nice to see more people clean theirs."

An eviction notice is in every respect a last resort. Zartman said he personally gives residents every chance to bring themselves up to par before an eviction notice is served.

"When it's narrowed down to who might get evicted," said Zartman, "I go to the home personally. After I check the house, I contact their unit to see if there are any extenuating circumstances I don't know about. By doing this, I have saved some people from eviction."

Zartman's concerned attitude is reflected by command policy set forth by the Base Commanding General, Brigadier General F.W. Tief, who indicates he wants a firm, but fair policy. He has said residents will get every possible chance to correct problems, but he will not hesitate to remove those families who make no effort to comply with base housing standards.

Housing inspectors check Lejeune's residential areas on a regular basis. Families with ill-kept yards, torn screens and other discrepancies are issued repair checklists they must complete within a period of 10 days. At the end of this time, the inspectors check again. If the tenant hasn't responded to the checklist, he is mailed a copy of a warning letter which will be delivered to him by his commanding officer.

This system gives the resident an additional seven days to correct the cited discrepancies.

Base housing officials, backed by the base command, are dedicated to the effort that all Marine families who reside here in government quarters can be proud of their homes. Zartman said it best: "We want our local housing areas to be showcases rather than simply shelter areas. We need the cooperation of all residents to do it."



TALKING ABOUT OLD TIMES — Klaus Hendrik Nieuwenhuis (left), former Royal Netherland Marine sergeant, talks to Corporal Ray McGill, a 2d Marine Division Marine, during his Oct. 28 visit here. Nieuwenhuis had trained at Camp Lejeune in 1945 and while visiting this time was escorted by Royal Netherland Marine Captain Wilhelm Hekman, now serving with the 2d Marine Division as an exchange officer. (USMC photo by Cpl. Moses Reynolds)

## Back where it all began

By Cpl. Moses Reynolds

Klaus Hendrik Nieuwenhuis received his basic infantry training here 32 years ago. But then, so have thousands of Marines since then.

However, Nieuwenhuis was a Royal Netherlands Marine!

"My six months of combat infantry training was as tough then as it is now for Marines here," the former Dutch Marine recalls.

Nieuwenhuis, now a 65-year-old accountant, says "The Marines I see today seem highly trained, more sophisticated and disciplined. What I have seen here impresses me."

The Dutchman began his training here as a young Marine in April 1945. Prior to enlisting, he

was a member of the World War II underground forces in Holland. He recalls many near captures by the Germans. The penalty would have been death.

But that was in the past, and after his six-month training period here, Nieuwenhuis was assigned to a Netherlands Marine brigade in Indonesia as a military policeman. "Military discipline on my job proved the Marine instructors had taught me well," he recounts.

Nieuwenhuis was discharged a sergeant in Indonesia in 1949. Now, retirement has afforded him the chance to retrace some of his earlier life, and a visit to Camp Lejeune has rekindled "many fond memories of my military experience."

# USMC gains more NATO expertise

"...faith in quick reinforcement by NATO Allies."

(Continued from pg. 1)

punch out of any fighting unit. But despite wet boots and freezing rains, Company E performed well, according to 1st Battalion staff members.

During the five days of Exercise Bar Frost, the Echo Marines reinforced "Mink Battalion" and were opposed by 2d Battalion, Brigade North. The 2d Battalion Norwegians also had Allied reinforcements. They were beefed up by Reserve Marines of Company A, 1st Battalion, 24th Marines, home-based at Grand Rapids, Mich. The uniqueness of Bar Frost was the employment of U.S. Marines under Norwegian command.

By Oct. 6, it was time for Company K to taste what Company E had already experienced, to face the test of adapting to and fighting in the miserable climate of northern Norway in the autumn. Following orientation training with Norwegian weapons and equipment, the company pulled off two mini-exercises, each about two days in length. The weather and terrain were extremely demanding, but the company came through, escaping any serious casualties.

During the workouts in the field — always hampered by the cold, drizzling rain — the question would arise: Why come all the way to Norway to train in such lousy conditions? The Norwegians are quick to answer that their NATO Allies must know how to fight with Norwegians, side-by-side on Norwegian soil, an almost inevitable event if there would ever be a battle for Western Europe.

Troms County, where Brigade North is based, is located some 175 miles north of the Arctic Circle and is covered with craggy mountain ranges — wild, alpine-type mountains and valleys. One-third of its 150,000 people live in two major cities, Narvik and Tromsø.

Northern Norway played an immeasurably important role for the Germans in World War II because of the railway from the port city of Narvik to the iron ore mines across the Swedish border. Now, again, northern Norway — in fact, the whole of Norway — is important because it is the only obstacle "blocking" the huge Soviet Northern Fleet, as Norwegians stress.

Control of Norway would mean control of the North Atlantic because, according to Brigade North Commander, Colonel Gunnar Helset, "whoever controls the air here, controls the sea." During an interview at the brigade headquarters, the colonel spoke strategically of the North Atlantic, where the Soviets can launch a powerful fleet to strike against NATO sea lanes and position their missile-launching submarines to be able to attack locations in the U.S.

Helset pointed out that the Russians have the vessels to get the job done. Murmansk, the largest military base in the world, is located on the Soviet Union's Kola Peninsula near the 196-kilometer Norwegian-Soviet border. Brigade operations verified a Soviet strength there of about 170 submarines and 300 surface vessels.

However, before they could operate freely in the North Atlantic, the long, narrow country of Norway would have to be taken. So, the Kola Peninsula is also "home" for large ground and amphibious forces, plus combat aircraft. Although the Russian soldier hasn't fought in actual combat for some 30 years, he is considered very good. "The worst we can do is underestimate him," Helset warns. "He is very well-trained for this weather and terrain."

Regardless of its vulnerable position in the shadow of the Soviet Union, Norway and her people reflect little if any fear. The overall attitude appears to be one of national confidence, even standoffishness. And there is strong faith in quick reinforcement by NATO Allies.

"That," Colonel Helset says, "is why Kilo and Echo Companies have come to Norway to train with us. We are glad to see them here, gaining experience, and hope they return to tell what they learned."

"The British Royal Marines train here every winter. Canadian forces often fly in. I think this is a challenge to the U.S. Marines. Each visit here is one more step in achieving credibility for our defense...and credibility is our deterrent."

At 1st Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel Skarland spoke of a distinct air of comradeship developed between his Norwegian soldiers and the Marines. He believed the exchange of knowledge and friendship "was very honest."

Part of that exchange included a bit of Skarland's tactical philosophy on fighting in Norway. "It concerns the word 'survival', a word I don't like," he explains. "I feel it is important to train my soldiers how to fight, not survive. We



**NORWEGIAN WOOD** — Birch was the predominant tree in the cold mountains of northern Norway, where Company K trained with 1st Battalion, Brigade North, Norwegian Army. Lance Corporal William White found them handy to steady his weapon.

should live in the mountains as easily as we live in the barracks. I prefer the enemy is struggling to survive.

"While the enemy is fighting the elements, we fight the enemy. It is then we can jump on his back, hitting his flanks and rear, utilizing snow storms, darkness and the rugged terrain."

The 1st Battalion commander said the lessons learned extended to all levels of the command. "I have learned personally many things. I know what the U.S. Marines can and can't do and how I should use them."

After two weeks of training in the north, Company K boarded U.S. Air Force C-130 transports and was flown to southern Norway to participate in Exercise Bow Bell. There they were introduced to the rocky hills, gorges and valleys along the southern coast near Stavanger.

Bow Bell involved some 5,000 NATO troops — U.S. Marines, British infantry and Norwegian regulars, reserves and Home Guard units. Along with Kilo Company were Reserve Marines of Company C, 1st Battalion, 25th Marines.

The Oct. 16-21 exercise pitted elements of Norway's Regiments 7 and 8 and Britain's Infantry Battalion 5 against an armored and mechanized enemy possessing air superiority. That enemy was made up of the Marines, two



**ALLIED INSPECTOR** — Company K is inspected by Lieutenant Colonel Nils Gram Skarland, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, Brigade North, where the American Marines trained in rugged northern terrain.



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HAULT TRAWLER? — That's right. amphibious raid from two Norwegian fishing trawlers  
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rifle companies and two Home Guard units. Fighter jets and  
from Squadron 720, Royal Norwegian Air Force, supported both

K found the southern coastal terrain quite different from the snow-  
thern mountains. While the hills and mountains were smaller in the  
ercise area of southeastern Rogaland, tactical movement was more  
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wasn't rocky was covered with wet, boggy mats of tundra-like  
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Marines in Norway this autumn were able to train and exercise with  
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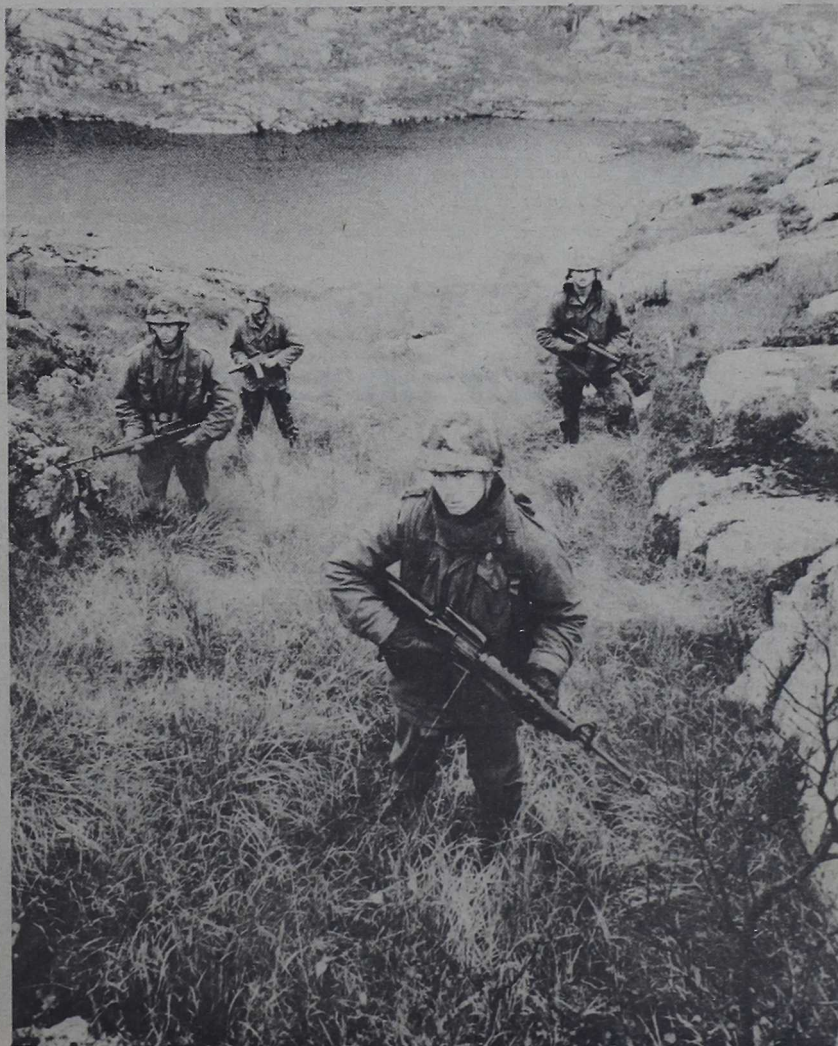
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THE NATIVES — During a break in training in Norway, members  
ny K Weapons Platoon talk with children in a small fishing



LERNER LANDS — A Marine of the Forward Air Control Team of  
Company K directs in a Norwegian Huey helicopter carrying U.S.  
Ambassador to Norway Louis Lerner. The Ambassador visited the  
company during Bow Bell.



PATROLLING IN NORWAY — A fireteam from Company K's 1st Platoon patrols near "enemy"  
lines in Exercise Bow Bell.

# Family News



**WELCOME HOME** — Private First Class Paul Rattalino, Company E, 2d Battalion, Sixth Marines, greets his parents Oct. 25 at a reception at Camp Lejeune, N.C., after the battalion returned from a six-month Mediterranean deployment. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise Nielsen)

## CFC update

The 1977 Onslow County - Camp Lejeune Combined Federal Campaign has raised \$95,191.53 with 17 percent of eligible contributors reported.

Second Marine Division leads with a total of \$37,748 while Force Troops has collected \$23,397.63. Other organization totals are Marine Corps Base, \$18,837.65; MCAS, \$10,099.75; and NRMCM, \$3,255.50.

Jacksonville post offices have totalled \$1,179.00.

## Running the base theaters

# It's not an easy job

By Sgt. Glenn Proctor

When a double-feature starring Muhammad Ali and Burt Reynolds played at the Base Theater, the troops came in great numbers. Judging from the laughter and "oohs and aahs," they must have loved it.

One of the problems of the theater system here is getting movies people want.

"We have no control over what movies we get, but we try to honor requests," said Mrs. Sara Bradshaw, theater systems manager.

"We think we have a good movie program here," she continued, "and we're continually trying to make it better."

Suggestions and phone calls for movie requests and entertainment possibilities are welcome.

"We try to stay pretty close to the downtown movie schedule," Mrs. Bradshaw added. "However, we are not in competition with them."

For patrons, movie-going is

easy. Just pay 75 cents, get your ticket ripped, buy your favorite candy or popcorn and take a seat.

However, for Base Special Services and those 50 people who operate and maintain the 10 theaters here, it's not easy.

They must order, inspect and repair film on a daily basis and insure that all the projection systems are working properly.

Each week, the theater system receives seven prints (movies), four new ones and three repeats. The new prints come from the Navy Motion Picture Service, Brooklyn, N.Y. The repeats are received from the Navy's Fleet Service in Norfolk, Va.

Only 40 prints of each movie are produced for the entire Navy and Marine Corps. Camp Lejeune is the first activity to receive new movies.

According to Mrs. Bradshaw, the Navy doesn't book any X-rated movies and tries to get family movies periodically, along with those rated "R" and "PG."

Matinees are offered on Saturday and Sunday at the Camp Theater, Courthouse Bay

and the Marine Corps Air Station, New River. During the holiday season, Christmas movies and cartoons are available for children's groups. Reservations must be made for these showings.

In addition, films are available to Marines in the field. Information may be obtained by calling base ext. 1759.

The theater system operates a continuous training program for personnel, some of whom are assigned TAD from the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops-2d FSSG. During the past two years, 24 Marines have been trained as projectionists.

Trainees undergo instruction in film inspection and editing, splicing, projection techniques and theater operation. They also work on live stage shows and maintain the outdoor theaters.

Base Special Services and Mrs. Bradshaw always welcome entertainment ideas and movie suggestions.

"We want good entertainment and we're working hard to get it," she concluded.

# Potpourri



**Open House**— Boy Scout Troop 590 will hold an open house at 9 a.m., Nov. 5 at the Brewster Scout Area open to all boys, ages 11 to 14. For information call Moe Parent at 353-6418.

**School Board Meeting**— The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Board of Education will meet at 1 p.m. on Nov. 7 in the Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School.

The meeting is open to the public and anyone desiring to place an item on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's office before the meeting.

## Marine Corps Exchange weekend specials

This weekend's specials range from 32-oz. bottles of white vinegar to portable cassettes. Other items that may be bought at a savings include men's long sleeve shirts, children's rain coats ladies bikini panties, scarves, beverage coolers, bamboo rakes slide files, double-edge razor blades, 7-oz. toothpaste, 7-oz. shampoo, 18-oz. bottles of barbecue sauce, 3-piece bath sets and adjustable shower head with hose.

In honor of the 202d Marine Corps Birthday, a 10 percent across-the-board sale will be Nov. 10 and 11 for purchases only at the following activities:

- MCAS(H) Branch Exchange
- (MCAS(H) 7-Day Exchange
- MAG-29 Branch Exchange
- Tarawa Terrace Branch Exchange
- Tarawa Terrace 7-Day Branch Exchange

- Rifle Range Branch Exchange
- Camp Johnson Branch Exchange
- Courthouse Bay Branch Exchange
- Onslow Beach Branch Exchange
- Midway Park 7-Day Branch Exchange

- Camp Geiger Branch Exchange
- Radio & TV Repair Shop
- Courthouse Bay Service Station
- Midway Park Service Station
- Camp Johnson Service Station
- Tarawa Terrace Service Station

- Main Exchange Hadnot Point
- Area No. 1 Branch Exchange
- Area No. 2 Branch Exchange
- Area No. 4 Branch Exchange
- Area No. 5 Branch Exchange
- Building No. 4 Branch Exchange
- French Creek Branch Exchange
- Industrial Area Branch Exchange

- NRMCM Branch Exchange
- Golf Course Pro Shop
- Berkeley Manor 7-Day Branch Exch.
- Bowling Center Pro Shop
- Central Service Station
- (Merchandise Store Only)
- Camp Geiger Service Station
- MCAS(H) Service Station
- Rifle Range Service Station



This sale does not include services such as clothing alteration; cleaning and pressing; barber and beauty shops; watch repair; optical; television rentals; gasoline and oil sold at gasoline station islands; service station services, repairs or parts used in service or repair work; repairs and services at the Radio and TV Repair Shop; and cobbler shop; or purchases made at the snack bar, enlisted clubs, theater snack bar, the Exchange Cafeteria and Steak House, mobile units and Flower Shop.

Purchases at the Hadnot Point Main Exchange, the Marine Corps Air Station Main Branch Exchange and the 7-Day Branch Exchange and Golf Pro Shop may be placed on Lay-A-Way.

Reminder: Save sales slips for easy refunds or exchange of merchandise.



will hold an open house at Area open to all boys, ages 11 to 13, at 353-6418.

Lejeune Dependents' School will be open on Nov. 7 in the Tarawa Building.

Anyone desiring to place an advertisement should contact the Superintendent's office.

Exchange

Specials

from 32-oz. bottles of white items that may be bought at a sale. Items include rain coats, orange coolers, bamboo rain hats, toothpaste, 7-oz. toothbrushes, 3-piece bath sets and

Birthday, a 10 percent across the board discount on all purchases only at the



such as clothing alteration, beauty shops, watch repair, and oil sold at gasoline station. Also available are pairs or parts used in service of the Radio and TV Repair Shop, the snack bar, enlisted mess, and the Cafeteria and Steak House.

In Exchange, the Marine Corps Exchange and the 7-Day Branch Exchange on Lay-A-Way. Easy refunds or exchange of

# Woolly pully authorized for women Marines wear

By SSgt. Margarette Chavez

Women Marines are authorized to wear the green woolly pully sweater with the winter service uniform for all season uniform for both peace and liberty.

When the sweater is worn, the necktie will be taken off. The top button of the green shirtwaist will be unbuttoned and the collar, worn outside the sweater, will wear the insignia of rank. The bottom of the sweater may be turned under, but should be long enough to cover the skirt's waistband. The sleeves on the sweater may be folded and should be long enough to cover the cuff on the shirtwaist.

Those women authorized to wear the sateen utility uniform may wear the sweater with the uniform as do male Marines. The sweater is not authorized for wear with the summer service, dress blue or blue utility uniform.



For additional info write: DoD DOG CENTER LACKLAND AFB, TX 78236

## Reduced airfares available

Did you know that many airlines offer reduced rates on round trips air fares for military personnel?

Some of these airlines are: American, Eastern, National, United, Delta, Northwest, Trans World, Western, Southern, Frontier, Ozark, and Continental.

Do you have your airline ticket reservation for Thanksgiving and Christmas? Don't wait!

For further information on reduced rates call SATO at base ext. 2192 or 5889.



**HANDS ACROSS THE SEA...AGAIN** — Colour Sergeant Brian Kelley (right), a British Royal Marine Commando serving here on the Non-Commissioned Officer Exchange Program, talks with Major John Ripley, a Navy Cross winner from Washington D.C., during a 313th birthday celebration for British Royal Marines Oct. 28, at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Keller and Ripley had served together in Europe a few years back. (USMC photo by Sgt. John M. Prosser)

# Meanwhile...

## Veterans' employment news

A former Camp Lejeune Marine in Raleigh, N.C. is looking for retired or retiring personnel to fill supervisory positions with a building maintenance company.

Applicants must have had supervisory experience and be able to handle up to 50 workers in building maintenance.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Veterans Employment Representative Slats Mueller, at 347-2121 or drop by the Employment Security Commission at 822 New Bridge Street in Jacksonville.

## Allergists at the Hospital

The Hospital will have two allergists from Nov. 14-16 for follow-up and new patient appointments. Appointments made for Nov. 14 are reserved for follow-up allergy patients. New allergy patients (active duty only) should call and make appointments for either Nov. 15 or 16.

Appointments are now being taken at the Hospital's Primary Care Clinic, Ward 5A, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For appointments call 451-4505 or 451-4611.

## NCO School graduation

Eighty-five Marines representing commands as varied as the USS J.F. Kennedy and Marine Support Battalion, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba graduated from the 2d Marine Division Non-Commissioned Officers School during ceremonies at Camp Geiger October 21.

Marines from the 2d Marine Division, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group and the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, also attended the course.

Honor graduate for the class was Sergeant R.J. Arnold Jr., 3d Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment with a 97.8 average for the three-week course. He received a Certificate of Commendation from the Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, and an Award of Merit from the Non-Commissioned Officers Association.

Corporal M.S. Williams, 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, graduated second with a 97.35 average and Sergeant W.D. Santoro, 2d Force Reconnaissance was third with a 97.3 average.

## MCJROTC instructors sought

The Fourth Marine Corps District is seeking qualified, retired Staff Noncommissioned officers for the Marine Corps Junior ROTC program. Vacancies are currently available at Phoebus High School in Hampton, Va. and Seneca High School in Louisville, Ky.

The MCJROTC program is designed to provide a curriculum for high school students with emphasis on leadership, and the development of informed and responsible citizens.

Persons interested in applying for the positions and details concerning employment and certification should write to: Director (Code 46) 4th Marine Corps District, Building 75 USNB Philadelphia, Pa. 19112.

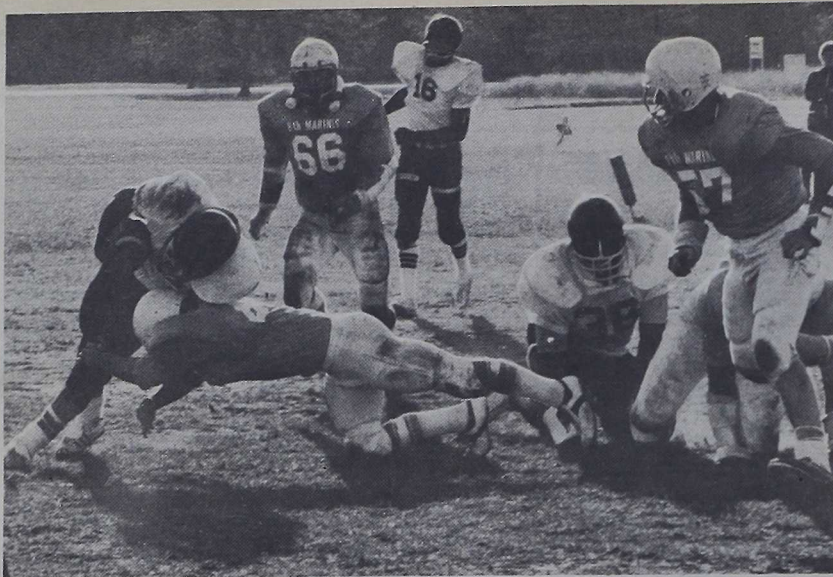
## Water Safety Course offered

The Red Cross Water Safety Instructors course will be conducted at Area 5 pool for all military, dependents and retired personnel during the period, Nov. 7 to 24. The course will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, Nov. 7 to 9 and all participants must have completed the Advance Lifesaving course within the past three years. Participants must be 17 years old or older. For information call GySgt. McKnight or HM2 D. Patterson at base ext. 1411.

## Dental service change

Effective November 1 emergency dental treatment after normal working hours and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays for all Force Troops-2d FSSG personnel will be performed in the dental spaces of the Naval Regional Dental Center, Bldg. 15, 2d Deck, West Wing.

The duty section can be reached by calling base ext. 3734, 1658 or 3776.



**IN THE TRENCHES** — This play was stopped for no gain by members of the 8th Mar. as the line play in the second half produced a scoreless tie. The 8th Mar. had scored all the points they needed in the first half for a 14-0 win over the 2d Mar. Sunday. (USMC photo by SSgt. Bill Reese)

## 8th Mar. survive 2d Mar. threat

By SSgt. Bill Reese

Defense was the name of the game last Sunday as the undefeated Eighth Marine Regiment continued to roll through the season with a 14-0 victory over the Second Marine Regiment.

Despite a good offensive performance by the 2d Mar., the 8th Mar. defense made the big play when it was needed. Interceptions and fumbles kept them in their half of the field most of the day.

All of the scoring came in the first half as the 8th Mar. took advantage of three fake punt attempts that failed to gain field position for 2d Mar.

The 2d Mar. defense helped to keep the score close as three times they stopped 8th Mar. inside their own ten-yard line.

After the first fake punt, which lost ten yards, the 8th Mar. took only six plays to put the first points on the board. A pass from Larry Flores to Gene Petit capped the drive and gave 8th Mar. all the points they would need to maintain their perfect record.

Another unsuccessful fake punt by 2d Mar. gave the ball back to 8th Mar. in good field position. The offense looked like it was beginning to jell as they moved close to the goal line. But a fumble at the 2d Mar. nine cost them possession.

Near the end of the second quarter, the 8th

Mar. defense held on a fourth and one at 2d Mar. 33, but a holding penalty moved the ball back near the 50.

On the last play of the first half Flores connected with Darryl Olsphant on a 50-yard touchdown pass and once again the extra point kick was good for a 14-0, 8th Mar. lead as the first half ended.

Twice in the second half the 8th Mar. threatened as they drove to first and goal, inside the 2d Mar. five-yard line.

The first drive was stopped by an interception in the end zone. The second attempt was stopped by penalties that pushed 8th Mar. back to the 25 where incomplete passes ended the threat.

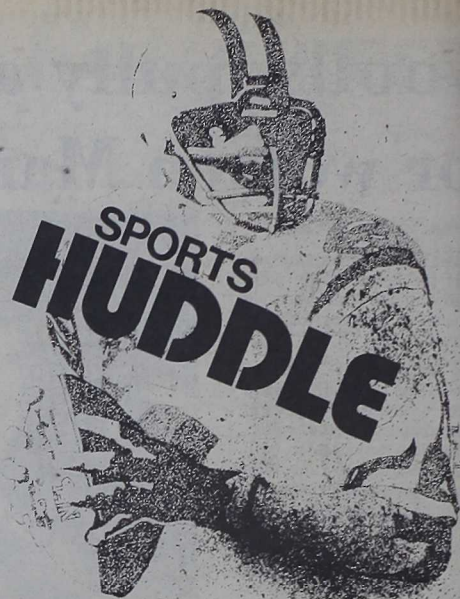
The line of scrimmage controlled all the fourth quarter action and neither defense gave an inch. But for 8th Mar. all they had to do was sit on the lead to maintain the 14-0 win.

**PLAY-OFF NOTES:** With the win, 8th Mar. virtually locked up a spot in the All-Camp tournament with a 6-0 record. An undefeated season is possible, but they still have games against Second Tank Battalion and Second Reconnaissance Battalion, both can only play the spoiler.

It may also be a premature end to a fine football season for 2d Mar., now 6-2, as their only play-off hope lies in Sixth Marines upsetting Tenth Marines (5-2) tonight.



**BY INCHES** — Gene Petit, Eighth Marines running back, gains just enough yardage for the first down during last Sunday's game against Second Marines. This drive was stopped by a fumble at the Second Marine nine-yard line. Eighth Marines won, 14-0. (USMC photo by SSgt. Bill Reese)



## The standings

MARINE CORPS BASE				2d MARINE DIVISION			
	W	L	PCT.		W	L	PCT.
Base Materiel Bn.	4	0	1.000	8th Marines	6	0	1.000
H&S Bn.	3	1	.750	2d Marines	6	2	.750
MCSSS	2	2	.500	10th Marines	5	2	.714
NRMC	0	4	.000	Recon	5	2	.714
				2d Tank Bn.	3	2	.600
				6th Marines	3	3	.500
				2d AssltAmphibBn.	2	6	.250
				HqBn.	1	7	.125
				DSG	0	8	.000
				<b>Tuesday night scores</b>			
				2d Recon.	38		
				DSG	14		
				2d AssltAmphibBn.	40		
				HqBn.	0		

## Marines in CISM matches

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Four Marines fought their way into the Conseil International of Sport Militaire (CISM) boxing matches during competition two weeks ago at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Sergeant George Haynes, Corporal J.B. Williamson, Lance Corporal Jeff McCracken and Lance Corporal Tony Santana, all Camp Lejeune Marines, will represent Corps and country in the world-wide event Nov. 7-18 at Cairo, Egypt.

The 139-pound Haynes won his berth with a decision over George Fagan of the Army, while light-middleweight J.B. Williamson decided James Rayford of the Navy.

The middleweight division was dominated by the Marines as fellow fighters McCracken and Lance Corporal Hosea Sprewell met in the finals. McCracken became the 165-pound contender with a decision.

In the lightweight category, Tony 'Malo' Santana will be making a return trip to the games. In 1976, Santana was a medal winner in the featherweight competition but has grown some since then. This time he will compete in the 132-pound lightweight category. Santana decided Frank Lucacena of the Air Force to gain his spot.

The U.S. team will wrap up their training at Fort Bragg and head for Egypt sometime this week. Accompanying the team as coach is Master Sergeant Roosevelt Sanders, Camp Lejeune boxing coach.

## Brown heads racquetballers

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

After two days of competition in the All-Marine racquetball championships, at San Diego, Camp Lejeune and New River Marines continue to hold their own.

Sergeant R.E. Brown, Second Marine Division, has already wrapped up a pair of victories in the open singles. Sgt. Brown bumped off Sergeant Sifuentes of Quantico, 21-8, 18-21, 21-5, and Lieutenant Bartlett of New River, 21-6, 21-18.

In the senior open bracket, Lejeune's Captain Norm Derosett fell to Gunnery Sergeant Melim of Hawaii, 21-7, 21-7 but stayed alive in the senior doubles with teammate Chief Warrant Officer Buehholz of New River with a first round forfeit victory.

In the women's competition Lance Corporal A. Chavarria of Camp Lejeune lost a 21-0, 21-5 first round match to Chief Warrant Officer Koch of the Fourth Marine Division.

# Stable riders successful on Sunday



**RUN PONY RUN** — Kris Schroeder warms up her pony before the start of the Schooling Horse show at the Camp Lejeune Stables Oct. 30. Kris, entered in the Maiden Equitation, 12 and under, won fourth place in the event. (USMC photo by Sgt. John M. Prosser)

By SSgt. Brenda Lanclos  
Seventeen winners rode to victory at the Base Stables in Sunday's Schooling Horse show. The competition was open to all persons with Special Services privileges and ribbons were presented to the first four finishers of the 17 categories.

The show began with the Open Equitation, which was limited to stable horses and ponies with judging based on walking, trotting and canter.

John Minihan, riding Mayaguez, was declared the winner of the Open Equitation with Bob Glielmi riding Back Up, the runner-up.

The Maiden Equitation (12 and under, walk, trot and canter) was next won by Marion Garcia riding Koto Ri. Ann Hubbard placed second riding Tripoli. In the 13-17 grouping, Cindy Fountain was the winner as she rode Kid Gemini to victory. Chris Southmayd followed her on Saipan. The final Maiden Equitation winner came in the 18 and over group, which was won by John Minihan on Mayaguez

and second to Judy Reviea on Mi Silver Boy.

In the Novice Equitation for horses that have never won more than three blue ribbons, Kathleen O'Malley rode Madam Sheba to a first in the 12 and under group and Caroline Coffel, who rode Samson, took second.

Mary Ball rode Sarina to a first in the 13-17 group and the runner up was Bob Coffel riding Samson. The 18 and over winner was Judy Reviea riding Mi Silver Boy and Marty Detering rode Pin Fire to a second.

In the Equitation on Ponies 6A (ponies under 13 hands) Michelle May rode Fetch-N-Carry to a win and Karri Blackstock took second on Iwo Jima. In the 7A1 grouping Darcy Harrison on Quantic took first and Calvin Lloyd second. In the final grouping 7A2 Peter Mosler on Iwo Jima was first while Laura Seiffert on Sukan Babe took second.

In the Open Equitation for the 12 and under category, Kathleen O'Malley was first again riding Madam Sheba and Ann Hubbard took second riding Tripoli. In the 13-17 grouping, Krissy Goins

riding Whizzy B was first and Mary Ball took second riding Sarina. In the 18 and over Gale Whetzel rode angel to a ribbon and Marty Detering took second on Pin Fire.

The Equitation over Fences for the 13 and under group winner was Mary Kent on Jack Frost and Karen Blum was second on Monti. For the 14 and over group in the same category Gale Whetzel took first again with Angel while Krissy Goins rode Whizzy B to second.

First and second in the Hunter under Saddle competition went to Gale Whetzel and Krissy Goins. The positions reversed in the Hunter over Fences with Krissy Goins first and Gale Whetzel second.

The Baby Green Hunter Over Fences (horses never shown over fences) award went to Karen Blum and second was awarded to Art Coomes.

The Baby Equitation over Fences winner was Mary Ball with a second first place riding Sarina and Art Coomes on Guess Who second.

The Western Pleasure awards went to Chris Dove and John Fry.

## Sports Shorts

### Devilpups blow off Pamlico, 25-14

By Eddie Ramsey

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups knocked the wind out of the Pamlico Hurricanes 25-14 Friday night to clinch a state play-off berth.

A win over Dixon tomorrow night will wrap-up the conference championship for the Pups.

The Pups wasted little time in letting everyone know they wanted to get in the play-offs when Bobby Tyson scored from nine-yards out early in the first period. Tyson added a two point conversion and the Pups were on their way, 8-0.

Pamlico came right back to score to let the Pups know they would have to earn their play-off berth when James Fisher scored on a seven-yard Hurricane touchdown. A conversion pass failed and Lejeune led, 8-6.

Ken Scott, who rushed for 142 yards in 28 carries and went over the 1,000 rushing yards mark, scored two touchdowns in the second half. One a one-yard plunge and the other an electrifying 52-yard scamper to pay-dirt.

John Moore, who has handled Lejeune's place-kicking all-year, set a Lejeune record in the second half when he connected on a 42-yard field goal.

Pamlico's other score followed a blocked Lejeune punt. James Fisher scored his second TD on a 25-yard dash.

### Rocky mountain high

Interested in getting 'high'? If so, why not try the 2d Marine Division Special Services' Mountaineering Group!

Division Special Services, in Bldg. 300, formed the group as a part of their recreational activities. The group plans to have classes in basic rock climbing, skiing and hiking. Then, future plans include organized trips to several places in northeastern North Carolina like Linville Gorge, Hanging Rock State Park and Stone Mountain.

First Lieutenant George Thomas, 2d Battalion, Eighth Marines and Corporal Steve Fay, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, are group instructors. Captain Anthony Milton, a British Royal Marine, is technical advisor.

Your time is the only cost for the group. Special Services is providing professional-style, commercial climbing equipment for use by members.

For more information on this new, unique 'high', call Division Special Services at 451-3533.

### Getting it straight

Last week's issue of the Globe incorrectly identified a runner in the Force Troops-2d FSSG cross-country meet as Sergeant J.H. Pittman of Eighth Engineers Support Battalion, instead of Staff Sergeant G.R. Malone of Second Field Artillery Group.

Also Captain W.E. Rollings of Second Force Reconnaissance Battalion was the winner of the 35-40 age group and Captain M.D. Kelly of Eighth Engineers Support Battalion was first in the 30-35 age bracket. The Globe regrets the error.

## H&S and 8th M.T. keep football hopes alive

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Headquarters and Service Battalion and Eighth Motor Transport Battalion kept slim play-off hopes alive last Monday with victories in the Force Troops football league.

For H&S, it was a defensive struggle against Eighth Engineers Support Battalion that was decided by a 25-yard run by Shane Shanabrook in the third quarter for a 6-0 win.

Eighth Motor Transport put together an outstanding defensive performance to go with their offensive depth in running their record to 4-2 by defeating Second Medical Battalion, 20-0.

H&S Bn. had the opportunities to score against EngrSpt. but each time they got close, the defense would come up with a drive killing play.

EngrSpt. only had one opportunity to score in the game, driving to the H&S two-yardline late in the first half. But an unsportsmanlike conduct flag on fourth down pushed them back to the 18

and they never threatened again.

H&S got what proved to be the winning score in the third quarter after a flea-flicker pass gave them a first down at the EngrSpt. 25. On the next play, Shanabrook broke loose to the outside for the touchdown.

Penalties and defense ruled the rest of the game and the closest anybody came to scoring was H&S after recovering a fumble at the EngrSpt. 27. H&S pushed the ball down to the eight before giving it up on downs. From there H&S used field position to keep EngrSpt. bottled up for the win.

For Motor Transport, it was also the defense that won their game, but in this case the offense took advantage of it.

Three interceptions by Bellamy kept Med. Bn. winless and the offensive firepower was supplied by Jim Hazelwood's three touchdowns to provide the margin in the 20-0 romp.



**NORTHERN ANGLERS** — Cpl. Charles Sullivan (center) helped 1stLt. Nick Reynolds (left) haul in a chunky cod Oct. 9 in cold channel waters along the coast of northern Norway. Norwegian Peder Pettersen, skipper of the fishing boat, looks on. Seven other Marines of Company K, 3d Battalion, Second Marines, took time out for the fishing during a four-week training trip to Norway. (USMC photo by SSgt. Tom Griggs)

## Findings

### 2d MARINE DIVISION

	W	L	P
8th Marines	6	0	1
2d Marines	6	2	5
10th Marines	5	2	1
Recon	5	2	1
2d Tank Bn.	3	2	1
6th Marines	3	3	3
2d Asslt Amphib Bn.	2	6	2
HqBn.	1	7	2
DSG	0	8	2

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# Entertainment

## Cinema

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

Note: RT indicates running time of film in minutes.

Popular music and information for Marines will be presented one-half hour prior to movies at the Drive-In and Camp Theater.

- A - HAWMPS (G RT 113) Comedy about a pre-Civil War Army experimenting with replacing cavalry horses with camels. Stars Chris Connelly and James Hampton.
- B - THE WHITE BUFFALO (PG RT 103) Wild Bill Hickock goes incognito to hunt and kill a fierce white bison. Stars Charles Bronson and WM Sampson.
- C - THE SPY WHO LOVED ME (PG RT 125) A typical James Bond movie with super gadgets and gizmos and of course, pretty girls. Stars Roger Moore and Curt Jurgens.
- D - THE SEVEN PERCENT SOLUTION (PG RT 113) The true story behind the disappearance and drug addiction of the famous detective, Sherlock Holmes. Stars Nicol Williamson and Robert Duvall.
- E - THE BLACK OAK CONSPIRACY (R RT 100) Greed, blackmail and murder are the main ingredients in this drama. Stars Jesse Vint and Karen Carlson.
- F - SQUIRM (R RT 93) An electrical storm causes millions of large worms to surface and harass the population of a small town. Stars Don Scardino and Patricia Pearcy.
- G - FIRE SALE (PG RT 89) The madcap adventures of a store owner who wants to collect the insurance on his property by setting fire to it. Stars Alan Arkin and Rob Reiner.
- H - THE AMAZING MR. BLUNDEN (G RT 87) A surprise-packed comedy about a maybe ghost. Stars Eric Hitty and Reg Lye.
- I - THE CRATER LAKE MONSTER (PG RT 91) A good, old-fashioned movie where a small community battles a giant lizard. Stars Richard Gardella and Glenn Roberts.
- J - FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI (G RT 113) A good family picture about the adventures of an adorable dog. Stars Patsy Garrett and Benji.
- K - MURDER BY DEATH (PG RT 94) The world's greatest living sleuths spend a chilling weekend in a spooky mansion. Stars Truman Capote, Peter Falk and David Niven.
- L - THE VAN (R RT 95) A comedy about a young man who dreams of owning a van and succeeding with women. Stars Stuart Getz and Deborah White.
- M - ARTHUR, ARTHUR (R RT 83) An absent-minded, henpecked husband decides to rid himself of his wife. Stars Donald Pleasence and Shelly Winters.
- N - ORCA (PG RT 93) A man and killer whale fight a duel of wits in an attempt to destroy one another. Stars Richard Harris and Charlotte Rampling.
- O - WHY ROCK THE BOAT (PG RT 113) A comedy about the trials and tribulations of an aspiring reporter. Stars Stuart Gillard and Tili Leek.
- P - THUNDER AND LIGHTNING (PG RT 101) A comedy full of good chase scenes as a moonshiner and his girl louse up the syndicate's works. Stars David Carradine and Kate Jackson.
- Q - THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING (PG RT 107) This comedy is a sequel to the Bears' first movie and promises a lot of laughs. Stars William Devane and Jackie Earle Haley.
- R - DIRTY KNIGHT'S WORK (PG RT 88) Murders posing as knights are the main feature of this drama. Stars John Mills and David Birney.
- S - EXORCIST II - THE HERETIC (R RT 118) It's man against evil as a priest attempts to rid a girl of a demon. Stars Richard Burton and Linda Blair.
- T - JURY OF ONE (R RT 98) A tale of murder, kidnaping and revenge as a mother tries to save her son. Stars Sophia Loren and Jean Gabin.
- U - GREASED LIGHTNING (PG RT 103) A funny movie about the exploits of a black, race car driver. Stars Richard Pryor and Beau Bridges.

### 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater — Sat: Night and Day (G RT 128);  
Sun: Paco (G RT 91).  
Air Station — Sun: Robin Hood (G RT 90).

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## Terrible Trivia

1. Boz is a pseudonym for what famous writer?
2. What is the secret identity of Steve Rogers?
3. Where was the 1942 Rose Bowl Game played?
4. In the movie "Cool Hand Luke", how many eggs does Luke eat?
5. Who was the first noncommissioned officer pilot in the Marine Corps?
6. In what years were the Marines called out to guard the U.S. mail?
7. In what science fiction movie classic does the robot Gort appear?
8. What was the name of the Invisible Man in H.G. Wells' novel by the same name?
9. In the Legion of Super Heroes, how is Garth Ranzz better known?
10. What motion picture and what song won Academy awards in 1962?

Answers to this week's quiz: 1. Charles Dickens; 2. Captain America; 3. Durham, N.C.; 4. 50; 5. Sgt. Archie Paschke; 6. 1921 and 1926; 7. "The Day After Tomorrow"; 8. Jack Griffin; 9. "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Days of Wine and Roses"; 10. "The Earth Stood Still" and "Lightning Lad".

## Club happenings

### COM

- Friday — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Southern Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Badge will provide the entertainment 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. and Badge plays 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.
- Thursday — 2d Marine Division Birthday Ball. Beefeaters Buffet will be served at the COM prior to the ball at the Field House. Individual or unit reservations required. Call 5978 or 1316. Contrast will play at the fieldhouse from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### SNCO

- Friday — Ebony Image provides the music at the Hadnot Point club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Additionally Glenn Perry entertains from 5 to 7 p.m.
- Saturday — Charlie Albertson provides country and western sounds from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Thursday — 2d Marine Division Birthday Ball.

### NCO

- Tonight — The Sundowners play at Camp Geiger.
- Friday and Saturday — Brandy provides the sounds at Hadnot Point.

### SERVICE

- Monday — Castle entertains at the Central Club from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
- Tuesday — French Creek features Country Fantasy from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
- Wednesday — Main Street entertains at MCAS from 8 p.m. to midnight and Country Fantasy plays Camp Johnson from 8 p.m. to midnight.
- Thursday — Area 1 features Country Fantasy from 8 p.m. to midnight; Phase One plays Area 2 from 7 to 11 p.m.; Area 5 presents Boot Hill from 8 p.m. to midnight; Eli is at Courthouse Bay from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Rifle Range features Castle from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Boot Hill plays Onslow Beach from 3 to 7 p.m.

### USO

- This weekend's free movies are Von Ryan's Express and Fastest Gun Alive.

## Dining menus

- Friday — Lunch: Chili macaroni, French fries; Dinner: Meat loaf, rice.
- Saturday — Lunch: Sloppy joes, baked beans; Dinner: Steak, baked potatoes.
- Sunday — Dinner: Brunch: Turkey, mashed potatoes.
- Monday — Lunch: Pork Chop suey, cauliflower; Dinner: Chicken, mashed potatoes.
- Tuesday — Lunch: Spaghetti with meat balls, broccoli; Dinner: Ham, rice.
- Wednesday — Lunch: Steak, French fries; Dinner: Roast beef, mashed potatoes.
- Thursday — Lunch: Traditional Marine Corp Birthday meal with grilled steak to order and baked potatoes; Dinner: Swiss steak, baked potatoes.



### Channel 4 Closed Circuit TV

Friday, 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.: CFC and You, News, M-16A1 Rifle, Leave and Earnings Statement, The Soviet People and News. (All units are urged to utilize these showings 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.