

# Globe

Fall  
Begins

September 22



September 22, 1977 Camp Lejeune, North Carolina Vol. 33 No. 38



Photo by GySgt. J.H. Henderson

Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Louis H. Wilson's Sept. 14-15 tour here included an inspection of Marines from 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops/2d FSSG. For more on the Commandant's visit, see page 6.

## CMC and SgtMaj. here

# In touch with the troops

An honors ceremony with a 19-gun salute Sept. 14 greeted General Louis H. Wilson, Commandant of the Marine Corps. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps John R. Messaro, General Wilson spent the day and part of the next morning visiting units from each major command.

The Commandant and his party arrived about 9:15 a.m. aboard Marine helicopters from Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River. Following the honors ceremony the Commandant met briefly with the commanding general of Marine Corps Base, Brigadier General F.W. Tief, at Base Headquarters.

One of the new enlisted barracks was the first stop for General Wilson, where he took a close look at several of the rooms and

talked with Marines of Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

The Commandant expressed his concern about availability of living space for each Marine and noted he would like to see a more decorative appearance to the living areas.

The Commandant expressed his concern about availability of living space...

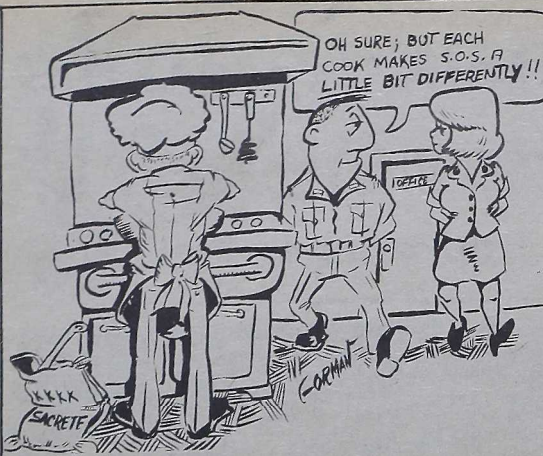
After a brief tour of the new enlisted family quarters at Berkeley Manor, the senior Marine spoke to some 425 Camp Lejeune staff NCOs during a lunch at the

Staff NCO Club. He talked of the quality of the Corps, saying "the quality of our Marines is higher than ever."

Before fielding questions from the staff NCOs, the General commented on Marine recruit training. "I think the training is good and going to be better in the future," he said. He also pointed out that 75 per cent of recruits so far this year are high school graduates and projects the trend to continue through the end of the year.

From the Staff NCO Club, General Wilson went to meet with Brigadier General Robert E. Haebel, Commanding General, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group. General Haebel escorted the Commandant

(Continued on pg. 6)



# Short Stuff

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

Well, after 17 years it finally happened, I went home! In October 1960 I reported to my first regular Marine Corps command. It was Company A, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines. Right off I can think of 180 men who thought and still believe it was the best company in the Marine Corps.

Back then we occupied what is now Area One. Everyone on base knew where the Sixth Marines stayed, and we did our best to remind them too.

A few weeks ago I returned to the place where it all started for me... a building numbered 122 and referred to as a dining facility. When I heard someone refer to it as a dining facility, I knew right then things had changed. Plus, when I arrived to eat there for the first time in 17 years, the band wasn't there to greet and welcome me back. "Must be an oversight," I thought to myself as I entered the door.

The door! Something was missing. I remember a red and yellow sign hanging above it with the phrase: "Through these doors pass the world's finest fighting men" staring me in the face everything I entered, but it was gone now.

Once in the door another change hit my eyes. The tables and benches I had spent hours scrubbing weren't there anymore. They had four man tables with decent looking chairs. The decks were still stone like I remembered. In fact, I could almost swear I could see the spot where during a field day I had hit Rivera in the mouth with a 'squeegie' and he got a nose bleed.

After picking up a tray instead of the old metal slab with five divided sections, I knew progress had hit the Marine Corps. I bravely walked to the serving line to get my eggs. But wait a minute, now there were two serving lines. One was serving hamburgs and the other a typical Marine Corps' breakfast. My, how times change!

Once I had my eggs I walked up to one of the dining facility staff (guess you can't call them messmen anymore) and told him to put some SOS on my plate. This young Marine looked at me like I was nuts. I didn't tell him that in my days there, everyone ate it.

When I finally arrived at my table I found I was one of the few guys eating. Never saw a sight like that when I first came there years ago. Used to be you had to compete for a seat after your company had marched there in formation.

As I was eating I just looked around in disbelief. Besides having milk machines instead of cartons of milk, they had juice machines, soft drink dispensers and almost anything else you could think of.

Then it hit me! The scullery where I had performed so outstandingly for more than 120 days had been sealed up in the wall and was no longer visible. Probably in honor of the hours of sweat and toil I put forth in my younger days I thought to myself.

I have often wondered why they never named that mess hall (whoops), I mean dining facility, after me. My company gunny used to tell me that I spent so much time on mess duty, that some day they would name the place after me.

After I had consumed enough food to last my 24-hours of duty I left and started walking back to my post. Then it hit me, I had just paid \$1.20 for brunch when it used to cost only \$.25. But then I was only making about eighty bucks a month too. My how times change!

As I headed back, a thought kept running through my mind. I wonder if the "world's finest fighting men still walk through that door". I know of at least 180 Marines who hope they still do. And I know of one who did! Do you?

Keep smiling because I'm smiling too.

# 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. 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.

## Another viewpoint

Open Line:

In the Aug. 25 issue of the Globe, "Short Stuff" commented on what separates "the few good men" and "the worms."

The commentary is constructive because it clearly places into perspective what is expected of anybody joining the Marine Corps. Conversely, however, it confuses the issue of what to do with those who don't measure up. The article states, "No one ever put a gun to anyone's head to be a Marine. If you find you do not like it, then get the hell out, there are 'men' waiting to take your place."

The message is swift, bold and overwhelming. But I don't believe that if someone who joined the Marine Corps does not like it or does not like what he is told to do, he can just declare himself and get out of the Marine Corps as easily as that.

In my experience this does not hold true. Dissatisfaction with the Marine Corps and wanting to get out are the leading causes that bring a Marine to see me in the office of the Division psychiatrist. I end up seeing Marines on the command's assumption or the serving members' insistence that psychologically or medically there is something wrong with them.

In the majority of cases, this is not true. It

should be the primary responsibility of the respective command to deal with the Marine who don't measure up.

On the issue of "no one ever put a gun to anyone's head to be a Marine" the dissatisfaction say there are recruiting procedures being practiced which are tantamount to "putting a gun to someone's head to be a Marine." This is being corrected by ALMAR 47. I certainly agree wholeheartedly with GySgt. Phil Hartranft that those who do not meet the standards of performance and discipline of any branch of the Armed Forces should be allowed to, "get the hell out."

This, I feel, should not be done in a punitive way to get back at those Marines who fail to become integrated to a functioning military environment.

P.S. The use of the word "worm" was directly lifted from the commentary. Mental health workers use the word "service member." I am not smiling because there is an inconsistent gap between what we have in mind and what we see in our environment. When this gap is bridged then I will smile, for you will smile too.

L.Cdr. E.L. Bautista  
Medical Corps, USN

## Where was everyone?

Open Line:

Of the thousands of Marines aboard Camp Lejeune, maybe 100 attended the Honors Ceremony for the Commandant of the Marine Corps. What a shameful state of affairs when 30 minutes of a Marine's time cannot be given in tribute to his/her Commandant. Irregardless of the fact that "you've seen him before" General Louis H. Wilson deserves the respect which the presence of Camp Lejeune Marines would have shown.

L.Cpl. Sheri A. Wilson

## Reflecting professionalism

Open Line:

I would like to commend the members of the MP and Guard Company who man the Camp Lejeune gates. Anyone who has driven through the gates lately, other than with the flow of rush hour traffic, has been in for a refreshing surprise.

Recently the sentries have exhibited a military bearing that has long been absent from the entrances into this base. The snappy salutes and military hand movements are a far cry from the "fly-chasing", haphazard motions of the past.

When I go through the gates and see those sentries doing their job in a manner which shows they are proud of being Marines, it reinforces me with that esprit de corps that sustains us all. I know it must do the same for others.

In addition, these Marines are the first Marines to be seen by visitors and newcomers to our base and certainly must present a memorable beginning to their stay. Keep up the good work!

Sgt Maj. John C. Rood Jr.  
2d Medical Battalion  
Force Troops-2d FSSC



"I TOLD YOU NOT TOO MUCH OFF THE TOP!"



The Camp Lejeune Globe is published weekly in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps publications and printing regulations. Circulation is 18,000 and printing is contracted through the Daily News-Jacksonville, N.C.; with non-appropriated funds at no cost to the government. Subscriptions of \$8 per year are available from Custodian, Entertainment Fund, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Globe is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature.

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

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Maj. John Woggen  
2nd Lt. Nora J. Taseff  
Sgt. Arvel 'J' E. Hall  
Sgt. Erny Richardson  
Cpl. Gary Cooper

I had rather wear out than rust out.

George Whitefield

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2nd Lt. Nora J. Taser  
Sgt. Arvid "J" E. Hall  
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rust out.  
George Whitefield



**RETIRING** — Major General Ralph H. Spanjer will become the perintendent designate of the Marine Military Academy in Arlington, Texas following his retirement in December. (Official MC photo)

## MajGen. Spanjer to be the new superintendent

NORFOLK, Va., — Major General Ralph H. Spanjer, Deputy Commander of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic is retiring from the United States Marine Corps at the end of this year to become the perintendent designate at the Marine Military Academy at Arlington, Tex.

The Marine Military Academy is a military school for boys in grades seven to 12 and is based on the military traditions and customs of the United States Marine Corps.

General "Smoke" Spanjer, a man who has flown virtually every aircraft commissioned since he entered flight training — 77 in all — will take over 36 years military service to the Marine Military Academy.

Prior to his assignment to Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, General Spanjer served as the Commanding General of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, the world's largest air wing.

Major General Spanjer will relieve the current Marine Military Academy superintendent, Major General George S. Bowman, Jr. (USMC Retired) at the end of the school year.

## Noise notice

Residents in the vicinity of Knox Trailer Park can expect some noise Sept. 22-23 as Marine engineers remove the old boat house behind Knox with explosives.

The Marines, from Company C, 2d Engineer Battalion, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group, are removing the unsafe boat house as a training mission.

Thursday is expected to be the noisiest day when Marines will be blowing support trusses between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday's work will be less noisy because



they will be blasting the pilings underwater.

Because of the explosive work, the Knox Recreational Area will be closed Sept. 19-23.

# Marines can take the class honors

(but leave the bricks, please)

By Cpl. Moses S. Reynolds

Second Lieutenant Jeffrey Wilkinson recently returned from Fort Knox, Ky., where the U.S. Treasury maintains its principal gold bullion depository.

However, Wilkinson, now attached to Company A, 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, didn't bring back any gold bricks. What he did bring back was the recognition of being the top student in his Armor Officer Basic Course.

"I was impressed by the Army and Marine instructors there," explained Wilkinson. "Since I was attending a school conducted by another service, I knew I was expected to be at or near the top of the class. It's Marine Corps tradition!"

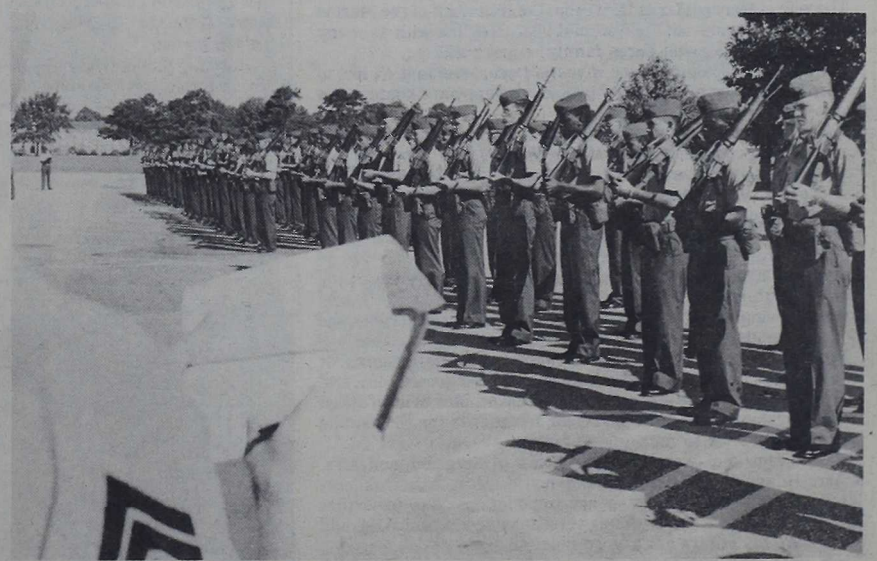
Wilkinson attended the tank school with three other Marine Officers after graduation from The Basic School, Quantico, Va. The other three Marines finished second, third and fifth, in the 73-member class.

The Morehead, Ky., native considers himself lucky he's in tanks. "I think tanks are the weapons of the future for the Marine Corps, especially tank-mechanized infantry tactics."

Wilkinson is not the first 2d Division Marine this year to graduate top in the school. Second Lieutenant Kevin H. Winters, also of Company A, captured the top spot earlier this year.



**RIGHT HERE!** — Second Lieutenant Jeffrey Wilkinson (right), Company A, 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division shows Staff Sergeant Edward Herrera, a tank commander, where the tank should be positioned. (USMC photo by Cpl. Moses S. Reynolds)



**'DRILL COMP'** — Competitors in the annual 2d Marine Division Drill Competition came under close scrutiny of several evaluators. Fox Company, 2d Battalion, Second Marines, led by Captain Scott R. Borderud, took first place. Battery D, Tenth Marines and Company H, Eighth Marines, captured second and third place respectively. (USMC photo by Cpl. Moses S. Reynolds)

# SgtMaj. Massaro tours base during CMC visit

By Cpl. Moses S. Reynolds

Sergeant Major John R. Massaro visited here Sept. 14-15 for a tour of Camp Lejeune and to talk with Camp Lejeune enlisted Marines.

Escorted by Sergeant Major James H. Staggs, Marine Corps Base Sergeant Major, the Corps' top enlisted man toured the new Bachelor Enlisted Quarters of Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

Next, a luncheon at the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers club gave him the opportunity to speak with about 425 Camp Lejeune staff non-commissioned officers.

The Sergeant Major told them that retirement and medical benefits are two important issues they should be concerned with in the future.

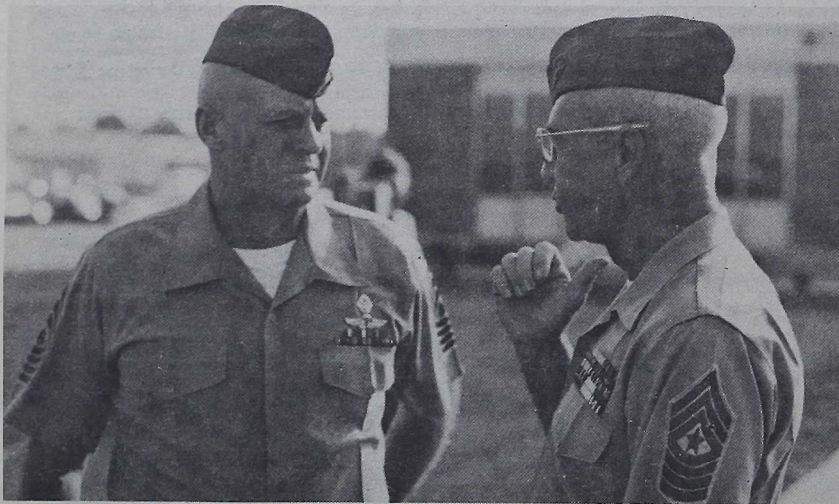
Later that afternoon he visited the Jacksonville USO and spoke with some of the Marines using the facility.

The next morning the sergeant major ate breakfast with 100 non-commissioned officers at the NCO club and conducted another question-answer period.

Sergeant Major Massaro departed here Sept. 15 to visit Marines at Cherry Point, N.C.



'TOPSIDE' — Sergeant Major John R. Massaro, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, tours the second floor of a new Bachelor Enlisted Quarters. (USMC photo by Cpl. Moses S. Reynolds)



HEAVY STRIPES — Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps John R. Massaro (left) talks with Sergeant Major J.H. Staggs, the sergeant major of Marine Corps Base, during his visit here. (USMC photo by GySgt. J.H. Henderson)

## Mrs. Jane Wilson

# Adding charm while keeping in touch

By SSgt. Margaret Chavez

In true southern fashion Jane Wilson charmed and befriended everyone she met during her two-day stay here Sept. 14-15.

The wife of General Louis H. Wilson, Commandant of the Marine Corps, kept busy during their official visit mingling with as many members of the Marine Corps family as possible.

"I want to see as many of the wives as I can," she said. "I like to keep in touch. I can always tell if people are happy and content at a place."

She began her objective by attending a coffee with members of the Staff Non-commissioned Officers Wives Club. The informal atmosphere allowed her to chat with many on a one-to-one basis. She also was able to speak to wives as a group.

"The strength of the Marine Corps comes from you," she said. "You support your Marine. You all have heard about Marine Corps esprit de corps — ladies, you are that esprit de corps."

The first lady of the Corps continued to meet with wives at the Officers Club and at the Naval Regional Medical Center's new maternity wing. Her warm, friendly approach toward everyone she met soon made old friends of new acquaintances.

The agenda called for a tour of woman Marine quarters at Headquarters Company, Base where she and the general officers' wives in her party were presented with a flower. Mrs. Wilson asked about furnishing restrictions and color schemes in the rooms. She was pleased to see so much closet space.

Mrs. Wilson also stopped at the home of Sergeant and Mrs. Robert Riley, a new four-bedroom house. Mrs. Wilson is particularly interested in housing accommodations. She feels that Marines like Riley, who is going overseas unaccompanied, should feel secure his family has a good place to live.

Her final visit was to the Jacksonville USO. An active USO supporter, Mrs. Wilson inspected all the facilities in the building with enthusiasm.

"I feel very fortunate to be able to travel and meet with Marines and their families, especially at Camp Lejeune. It's a beautiful base," she said.



REMINISCING — Jane Wilson, a long time supporter of the USO, tells William Sheehan, USO Executive Director, of the days she worked as a USO volunteer in Mississippi, her home. Mrs. Wilson toured the USO facilities in Jacksonville as part of her official visit to Camp Lejeune. (USMC photo by SSgt. Margaret Chavez)

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Wesley Goodloe)

# Colonel Snelling assumes post

By Sgt. Glenn Procter

Colonel Edward W. Snelling assumed duties here Sept. 12 as the Assistant Base Commander, Marine Corps Base.

Colonel Snelling's most recent assignment was with the 1st Marine Division as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, a position he held for 11 months. Prior to that, he served as commanding officer of the Tenth Marine Regiment for two years.

He completed The Basic School in June 1949 and served tours with the Fourth, Sixth and First Marine Regiments and 1st Recruit Training Battalion at Parris Island, S.C.

After tours as an Inspector-Instructor and as an instructor and staff officer at The Basic School, Snelling became the Marine Corps Aide to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Colonel Snelling's additional assignments include operations officer, Ninth Marines; commanding officer, Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Charleston, S.C. and staff officer at CINCLANT Fleet.

Other assignments included commanding officer, Battalion Landing Team 3-26 in Vietnam; Assistant Director, Policy Analysis Division, Headquarters, Marine Corps and as commanding officer, Marine Barracks, Subic Bay, Philippines.

Colonel Snelling and his wife Sue have a son and a daughter.



Colonel Edward W. Snelling

# Carrying her own load

By Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

Sonny and Will seemed to be appropriate names for the self employed truckers in the film series "Movin' On".

But what do you call a truck driver who is a wife, mother and employed by the Marine Corps Exchange System?

Lady Trucker, Ms. Speed, Female Truck Driver, to name a few, have been heard escaping the lips of many of her co-workers, but 'Eddie' Davis doesn't seem to mind as she goes about her duties loading, checking and delivering merchandise.

"The idea of 'Women Truck Drivers' is still a novelty to some and hard to accept," admits Davis, "but I have no real problems with it."

However, certain items that have to be loaded can be a problem for women to handle. She experienced such a case during the early stages of her employment.

"I had to deliver a load of sodas, so I asked one of the fellows to help me load. He told me my job required me to load my own vehicle. So, it was work time for me," continued Davis, "and I learned an important lesson...to carry my own load."

The macho image of the 200 pound, sweat slinging, tobacco chewing truck driver is no comparison to this charming miss who cares for the simple things in life.

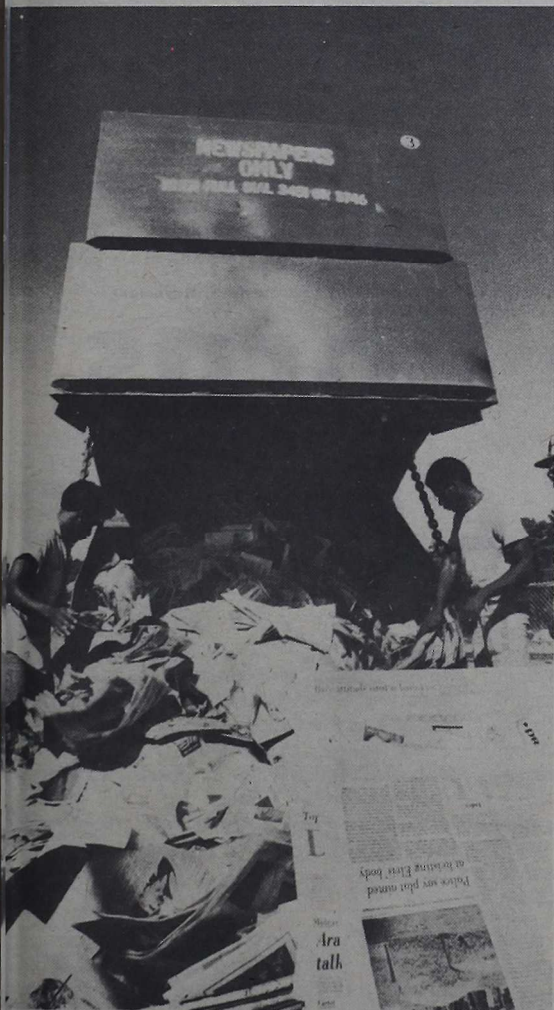
The name Eddie doesn't do much to make her job any easier. Since being here, her name has placed her in some unusual situations. Once while a stock clerk, Davis recalls a driver who brought a load of supplies to her location.

"My supervisor told him that Eddie would help him unload the truck. When I came and told him I was to help him unload, he said that was alright, 'he was waiting on Eddie,'" said Davis.

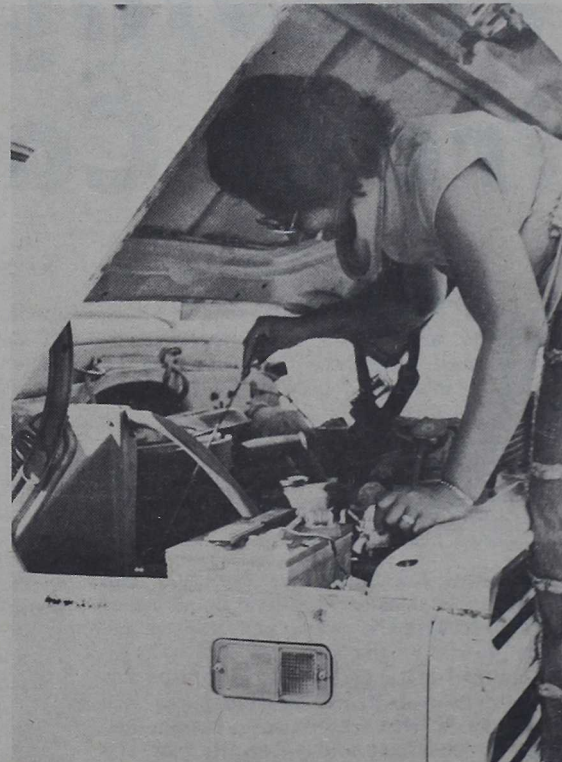
"Davis' work is more than satisfactory," says Silas Whaley, warehouse distribution manager at the exchange, "She expects no

special favors because she is a woman."

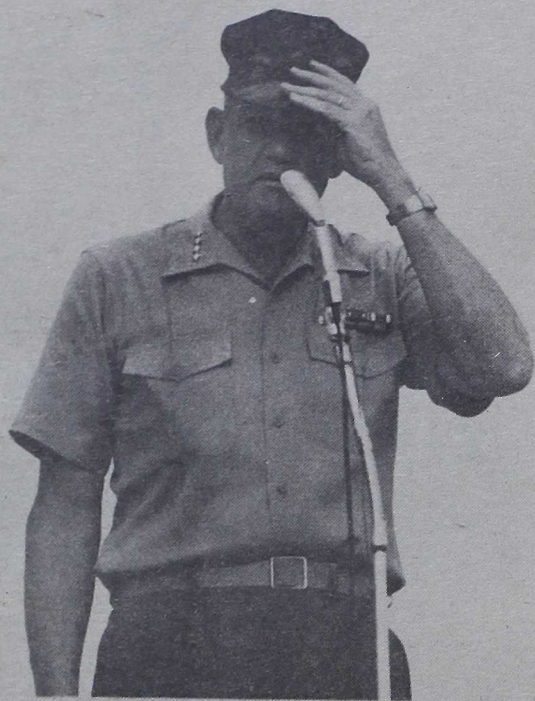
A native of Jackson, Miss., Davis graduated from Prentiss Jr. College, Prentiss, Miss. where she majored in elementary education. Working only one year in her chosen career, she gave in to life as a military wife and mother.



**DISCARD ALL THE NEWSPAPERS** — Workers from the Base Recycling Plant, prepare the first load of newspapers for recycling processing since the plant increased its service capabilities. The plant has processed and shipped more than 1,000 tons of cardboard paper since opening its doors last September. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)



**PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE** — Eddie Davis, the only female truck driver for the exchange here, checks the oil in her vehicle before starting out on a day of delivering supplies. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)



**MODELING NEW COVER** — The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Louis H. Wilson, models a camouflage cover for Marines during an official visit here Sept. 14-15. The new cover is being tested for wear with the camouflage utilities. (USMC photo by SSgt. Tom Griggs)



**CMC MEETS MOOSE** — During his two-day visit of Camp Lejeune, the Commandant of the Marine Corps General Louis H. Wilson (left) reviews MOOSE (maintenance of out-of-service equipment), Force Troops-2d IAW, accompanied by Brigadier General Robert E. Haebel, Commanding General, Force Troops-2d FSSG, and First Lieutenant James R. Barret, the official in charge of MOOSE at Oak Grove Outlying Landing Field near Pollocksville. (USMC photo by GySgt. J.H. Henderson)

# Viewing the Corps from Camp Lejeune

(Continued from pg. 1)

Story by SSgt. Tom Griggs

on a tour of several Force Troops-2d FSSG activities and concluded at the French Creek area, where the Corps' top leader talked to more than 1,000 Force Troops-2d FSSG Marines.

"the quality of our Marines is higher than ever."

General Wilson modeled for them two caps under consideration and being tested for wear with the camouflage utilities. He then talked on the readiness of the Corps. "The readiness of the Marine Corps has never been better," he remarked with confidence. However, he also commented on alcohol abuse and AV-8A Harrier aircraft accidents, suggesting that "these are some things we must take a hard look at."

Last on the day's schedule was a stop at Camp Lejeune's Combat Town, where General Wilson observed and spoke to

members of the 2d Marine Division training in the field. The Division commanding general, Major General Kenneth L. McLennan, briefed the Commandant on overall training within the 2d Marine Division.

The Commandant's second day here began with breakfast with officers of 2d Marine Division. A visit with General McLennan followed, and then General Wilson stopped at the Tank Park to talk to members of 2d Tank Battalion and learn about the acceptance program of the M-60 RISE (Reliability Improved Selected Equipment) tank.

"The readiness of the Marine Corps has never been better..."

Later, after addressing Marines of the Air Alert Force at the Eighth Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, Camp Geiger, the

Commandant toured the MOOSE (Maintenance of Out of Service Equipment) facility at the Oak Grove Outlying Landing Field near Pollocksville and finally departed for a visit at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point.

"...the training is good and going to be better in the future..."

Part of his Cherry Point itinerary brought General Wilson back to Camp Lejeune Friday morning. He witnessed an exercise involving AV-8A Harriers at Landing Zone Lark, here. Lark is the location of the first Harrier tactical forward site. Three Harriers of VMA-542, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, demonstrated vertical operations in the field and short takeoffs from a grass strip.

The Commandant and his party returned to Washington, D.C., following a tour of Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River.

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Cherry Point, explain...  
H. Wilson, Comm...  
by SSgt. Tom Griggs

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**TALK** — Major General Richard E. Carey (left),  
 General, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps  
 Berry Point, explains 'Harrier' field maneuvers to  
 Louis H. Wilson, Commandant of the Marine Corps.  
 (USMC photo by SSgt. Tom Griggs)



**SENIOR MARINE** — General Louis H. Wilson, Com  
 Marine Corps, talks with Camp Lejeune Marines  
 official visit. The Commandant spoke about the  
 Marine Corps and current training standards. (USMC  
 photo by SSgt. Tom Griggs)



**SENIOR MARINE** — General Louis H. Wilson, Commandant of the Marine  
 Corps, visited Camp Lejeune Sept. 14-15. General Wilson is a Medal of Honor  
 winner for heroic action in July 1944 in the Pacific theater of World War II.  
 (USMC photo by WO Jim Blick)

# Family News

For your reading pleasure

## Library book reviews

By Jo Ann Pippin

Hot off the presses and available at the Base General Library are a bevy of new biographies and novels.

Dan Rather's *The Camera Never Blinks* has already made the best-seller list and is highly recommended for its behind-the-scene commentary on the world of the newsmen we see every night on TV.

Rather's round-the-clock coverage of Hurricane Carla as it hit the Texas coast gets him a job with CBS; he continues his career covering such tension-packed events as the integration confrontations in the South, John Kennedy's assassination, Chinese Communist soldiers operating in the mountains of Sikkim, the Vietnamese War, and the Nixon debacle.

Similar in theme is Allen Drury's latest novel, entitled *Ann Hastings: The story of a Washington Newspaper Person*.

A trio of young reporters from small-town America meets and forms as they cover their first news event — F.D.R.'s announcement that the U.S. is entering W.W.II.

The girl in the group uses a mixture of talent as a reporter, intelligence, and femininity to achieve her dream of owning a newspaper, and pulls the two men up the ladder with her as she goes. Then, suddenly, their lives erupt in much the same controversy over Freedom of the Press that Dan Rather's book describes.

An additional true-life biography of interest to sports fans is *No Big Deal*, by Mark Fidrych. In his very unassuming, all-American-boy fashion, this famous pitcher describes how he got into baseball and how it feels to be the magnet drawing thousands of fans to a baseball game.

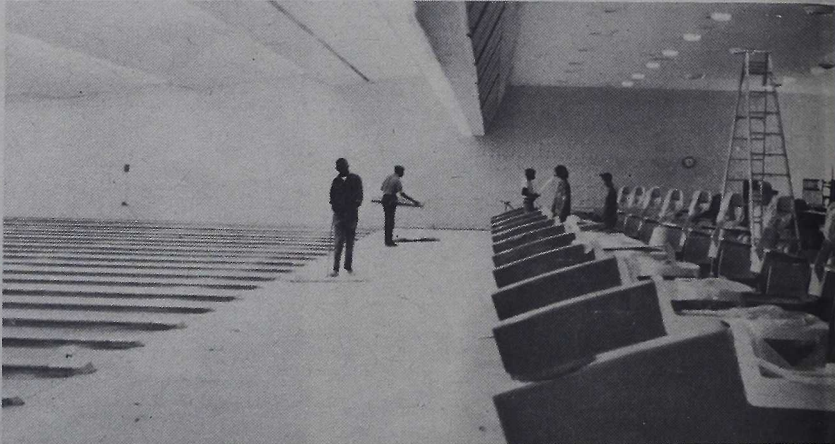
Two new historical novels for buffs on early American History are *Anne Bonny*, by Chloe Gartner and *Guns for Rebellion* by F. Van Wyck Mason. The first is a highly-fictionalized version of the life of a woman who gave up Charleston society in the 1600's to become a pirate. Her romantic escapades with such colorful personalities as Stede Bonnet and Edward Teach make her one of the rowdiest, most unforgettable heroines of history.

*The Revolutionary War in New England* is the setting for Mason's novel. Andrew Hunter, an artillery expert trained by the British, chooses sides between the Tories and the Patriots, as well as between two ladies, amidst the turmoil of the battles of Bunker Hill and Fort Ticonderoga.

On the lighter side, do not miss *Sadie Shapiro* in Miami by Robert Smith. This unforgettable personality uses the renown she has gained since the *Sadie Shapiro Knitting Book* was a bestseller to help publicize the opening of a senior citizens' version of Disney World.

However, she, her new husband, and two young

professionals trying to resist her match-making technique, nearly miss winning public approval for the project when the entrepreneur backing it absconds with the funds. The down-to-earth, yet extremely funny *Sadie* saves the day.



**FREE BOWLING** — A renovated Bonnyman Bowling Center will reopen its doors at 1:45 p.m. Friday featuring three free bowling games for leggers until midnight. The inside has been repainted, lanes refinished and the Food Service System completely renovated. A Bowler's Pro Shop is a new addition to the Center and it will feature a 10 per cent discount on all bowling supplies on opening day. (USMC photo by Cpl. Moses Reynolds)

## MCX weekend specials

Friday, Saturday and Sunday you can save money on these items at the Main Exchange here: Men's leisure jackets, coats, short and long-sleeve shirts, drink cooler chutes, panty underalls, filled pencil cases and Marathon candy.

A famous brand of these products will be on special: 2-burner propane gas stoves; flat sheets, twin white; hamburger cooker; toddler diapers; 8-track player, model No. RQ 8305; mouthwash; shampoo and dishwashing liquid.



## Polack's Circus tickets available

Advance tickets are on sale for the Sam T. Polack Circus, Oct. 15 and 16.

Tickets can be obtained at the Reservation Office in Goettge Memorial Field House and Bonnyman Bowling Center.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 years and under.

## Potpourri

**COOKOUT** — The Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual cookout Sunday, Sept. 25 at the clubhouse. The public is invited.

**BOWLING LEAGUE** — The Friday night, Ball and Chain mix doubles bowling league will start Sept. 30 and is in need of people. For information call Vicki Wilson at 353-8202.

**SEA ROTORS DIVE CLUB** — An organizational meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5 at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. Divers and non-divers are invited to attend and view a film. The club offers diving instruction through Special Services. For information call Major Irons at 353-3173.

**NEW HOURS FOR NURSERY** — The Child Care Center at Tarawa Terrace I will begin operating from noon to 6 p.m., Sept. 22.

**BOWLING REGISTRATION** — Registration for the Bits, Bantams and Mighty Mites Bowling leagues will be at 9 a.m., Sept. 24 at the Bonnyman Bowling Center.

A Dependent Wives Information Briefing will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon, Sept. 28, at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Purpose of the briefing is to provide the dependent wife with current information concerning education, chaplains, exchanges, medical services and commissaries. Representatives for these activities will be on hand to answer questions.

Bus transportation has been arranged and will follow this schedule:

Bus Stops	Times
Midway Park	
1038 Butler Drive	8:20 a.m.
1068 Butler Drive	8:21 a.m.
1616 Butler Drive	8:22 a.m.
1236 Butler Drive	8:23 a.m.
1208 Butler Drive	8:24 a.m.
906 Butler Drive	8:26 a.m.
810 Butler Drive	8:27 a.m.
322 Butler Drive	8:28 a.m.
226 Butler Drive	8:29 a.m.
104 Butler Drive	8:30 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace	
138 Tarawa Boulevard	8:37 a.m.
189 Tarawa Boulevard	8:38 a.m.
2447 Tarawa Boulevard	8:47 a.m.
2357 Tarawa Boulevard	8:48 a.m.
Camp Knox	
Camp Knox Bus Stop	8:44 a.m.
Marine Corps Air Station, New River	
403 Nor Dell	8:07 a.m.
2077 Long Staff	8:09 a.m.
2057 Long Staff	8:10 a.m.
2037 Long Staff	8:11 a.m.
1238 Sumner	8:13 a.m.
1208 McAvoy	8:18 a.m.
1168 McAvoy	8:20 a.m.
1114 Grier	8:21 a.m.
1091 Jones	8:23 a.m.
1035 Baxter	8:26 a.m.

**NOTE:** Bus will stop only if passengers are at the stops. Bus will depart community center 11:45 a.m. and return to quarters in reverse order of pickup.

Refreshments will be provided by the Officer's Wives Club.

## Bus schedule for wives briefing



ourri

Club will hold its annual...  
The public is invited.  
day night, Ball and Chain...  
Sept. 30 and is in need of...  
at 353-6202.

organizational meeting will...  
Memorial Fieldhouse. Drivers...  
and view a film. The club...  
Services. For information...

The Child Care Center...  
from noon to 6 p.m., Sept...  
Registration for the...  
leagues will be at 9 a.m.,...

doors at 1:45 p.m. Friday...  
has been repainted, lanes...  
Pro Shop is a new addition...  
lies on opening day. (USMC)

chedule

or

briefing

enter 11:45 a.m. and return

September 22, 1977

Globe

9

# Beating the employment odds

By Sgt. Glenn Proctor

Short-timers spend a lot of time marking keshift calendars and tantalizing their fellow Marines. Once they receive their separation papers and pass the front gate, some of them ask the world owes them something. When they start looking for work after being around for a month or so, the shock and statistics become quite clear. Jobs are few. Don't feel the world owes you something because you are a veteran," said John Davis, a Veterans Employment Representative (VER) at the North Carolina Employment Security Commission. "Veterans have to join the competitive market and produce."

Davis and Slat's Mueller, both retired Marines, check daily with veterans at the Jacksonville, Fla., office. As VERs, their duty is to see veterans get job placement.

Many of the veterans are referred to job counselors within the Employment Security Service and are given aptitude tests to determine their best potential.

Sometimes, a person works in his military for four years, but has the aptitude to work in their area," Davis said.

Within the past year, Mueller and Davis have had 2,602 new and renewed contacts with veterans.

Some veterans come back as many as 20 years," Mueller said.

The local VERs have a one-out-of-three placement rate, which, when compared to the national unemployment rate, is a good percentage.

They say persons with trade backgrounds, such as plumbing, carpentry, electricians and telecommunications repair, are the easiest to place in the job market.

"If a man has a trade, we're going to place him," Mueller added.

He says the employment service gets job orders periodically from different sections of the country for veterans, but "not too often."

The VERs also provide information on unemployment insurance, which is available to veterans. Mueller says each veteran should check the eligibility requirements for his home state and apply within six months following separation.

"We give the veteran enough information so he can help himself," Davis said. "We can always refer him to a regional VA office where he can get more specific questions answered."

One problem most veterans have, Davis says, is not being prepared to enter the job market. Veterans should have a clean record, an honorable discharge, at least a high school education or GED and a positive attitude.

"Many people talk about getting out, but they never prepare themselves," Mueller said, adding that education is a plus in job searching.

Job-hunting is difficult and the competition is stiff, but to become a Marine, you also overcame certain odds. Be prepared to work hard, learn and maybe start near the bottom. As in the Marine Corps, you started at the bottom. The same often is true in civilian life.



RIGHT ABOUT HERE — Sergeant William Giddens (center), second platoon commander, Company B, 1st Battalion, Second Marines, points out the location of a training site to Lance Corporal Michael Hartman (right) and Corporal Richard Ernest. (USMC photo by Sgt. Rick Morris)

# Sergeant platoon commander

Sgt. Rick Morris

He's a representative of the company commander to his men, a counselor in garrison and a coordinator in the field.

According to Sergeant William Giddens, Company B, 1st Battalion, Second Marines, it's the job of a platoon commander. He should know because he is one!

"When I got here I was a machine gun section commander," Sgt. Giddens explained. "Then right after and later I became a platoon sergeant." When his platoon commander went to school in Italy, Sgt. Giddens moved up another notch.

"It's a different feeling," the young platoon commander added. "Now I see things from both sides. I used to be one of the guys, so I know what they are going through. Since serving in this let I can see how the command feels and acts to different things."

As he is quick to acknowledge, things aren't as easy as it might seem for a sergeant turned

platoon commander. But there are other advantages to being a sergeant platoon commander.

"On the whole the men seem to respond to me better than they would a staff non-commissioned officer or officer," says Giddens. "There are times when I can get down and work side-by-side with them when a higher rank wouldn't be able to."

His men aren't the only ones who have confidence in Giddens.

Captain E.D. Schaffer, Company B commander says, "I completely trust Sgt. Giddens to run the platoon. If I ever go to combat, he's among the first ones I want on the boat with me."

As is the case with many leaders, Giddens has a basic guideline he follows for running his platoon in an efficient manner.

"I treat my men the way I expect superiors to treat me," he explained. "All I ask my platoon is they give me 100 percent and in return they know I'll go the distance for them."

# Meanwhile...

## Retail sale of surplus gear

A retail sale of surplus government property will be conducted here from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 23, in Bldg. 1117.

The sale is open to the public, military personnel and members of their families. Items for sale include refrigerators, stoves, typewriters, household and office furniture. The items for sale will be available for inspection from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 22.

Items will be sold on a first come, first served, as is basis. Payment must be in cash and made during the sale hours. Each buyer will be limited to purchases not to exceed \$500. Items must be removed prior to 4 p.m. on the day of the sale, and the government will not be responsible for pilferage after items have been sold.

For more information call the Defense Property Disposal Office at 451-5652 or 451-5613.

## Clubs close for inventory

All activities of the Command Club Management System, Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open), SNCO and NCO clubs and the Consolidated Package Stores will be closed, Monday, Oct. 3, for annual inventory.

## Carowinds club cards available

Carowinds Fun Club Cards are available at Base Special Services. Admission is \$5.50 through October.

For information call base ext. 5694 or 3535.

## Change of command

Colonel L.B. McHenry will assume command of the Sixth Marine Regiment here at 2 p.m., Sept. 23. He replaces Colonel D.J. Ford who will become the Division Comptroller.

The change of command ceremony will be on the regimental ball field next to Bldg. 423 or in Goettge Memorial Field House in case of inclement weather.

Prior to assuming command of the regiment, McHenry was the unit's executive officer.

# Calorie counter for waistline watchers

By Sgt. Glenn Proctor

Ever wonder how many calories are contained in fried chicken, iced chocolate cake, cottage cheese or a radish?

For those persons watching their weight, what and how much you eat will determine if that bulge around your waist disappears or gets bigger.

The Consolidated Food Service System here is issuing individual calorie guides to all battalion commanders. The three-page guides can easily fit into your wallet or purse to provide quick information about the calorie content of more than 150 different foods.

"We try to indoctrinate personnel here to use the calorie charts," said First Lieutenant Richard Perry, Base Food Service Operations Officer.

"When eating, use good common sense," he continued. "Everyone knows that chocolate cake is a high calorie item."

"You wouldn't make a salad and then drop a 1,000-calorie dressing on it," he added.

Perry says people on weight control should be first issued the calorie counters, but that every individual who wants to keep weight down should keep track of calories. Commands are responsible for issuing the charts to their people.

The Marine Corps has no diet tables or low-calorie menus, so each person is responsible for his weight.

He says persons interested in finding out about calorie counts may also check with their dining facility managers. The Base Master Menu used at all dining facilities, contains calorie counts.

"Skipping meals is not the answer to losing weight," Perry added. "Cutting down on food portions is a major step."

Examples of some high calorie foods are six ounces of grilled steak, 660; two pieces of fried chicken, 380; one chicken pot pie, 535; and a two-inch slice of chocolate cake, 445 calories.

Fruits and vegetables are low in calorie count. Two stalks of raw celery contain just 10 calories and six slices of cucumber and four radishes contain only five calories each.

Losing weight and holding down the calorie count is just like getting an "outstanding" during an inspection or making first class in the Physical Fitness Test (PFT) - it takes hard work and determination.

If it's been a long time since you've seen your belt buckle, you better start counting calories because the scales don't lie.

# Sports

Got a hot tip on some sports scoop? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you, the reader, concerning any sporting item of mention. If you have an item, announcement or event the Globe would like to know about it. For consideration, contact the Sports Editor at ext. 5655.

Three 'TD' passes spell doom

## Sherrod's fleet feet too much for HqBn.

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Second Tank Battalion's punting unit could kick themselves after their performance against Headquarters Battalion last Tuesday, but luckily the swift feet of Ira Sherrod turned a 12-point deficit into a 26-12 win.

Tanks knotted their second victory in Division play after a pair of rain-outs, by overcoming a pair of blocked punts which HqBn. turned into touchdowns. The game also had to be the sloppiest one played to date as an incredible 27 penalties were assessed by both squads.

HqBn., now 0-3, couldn't really get untracked on offense as they drew penalty after penalty. But their defense was an inspiration to watch in the first half as Robert Piggee scooped up a block punt at the Tank 16 and rambled in for the score. The conversion attempt failed but HqBn. had a 6-0 lead.

On their next possession, three straight flags forced Tanks into another punting situation as they were backed up to their goal line. The attempt met with the same results as the last time and the ball was batted down where Ezzard Finch pounced on it for the score. Once again the conversion was stopped, keeping the HqBn. lead at 12-0.

It only took two plays following the block for Tanks to get back into the game as Ira Sherrod gathered in the 'bomb' good for 50 yards and six points. HqBn. stopped the extra point to hold a 12-6 margin into halftime.

Both teams exchanged possessions early in the third quarter but on their second possession HqBn. coughed up a fumble that Tanks recovered on the losers' 11.

Two plays later Emory Blackshir burst seven yards up the gut to put Tanks on top for good. Blackshir also swept the

end for the conversion for a 14-12 Tank lead.

Tanks did it again as HqBn.'s offense fizzled at their 35. On second and six Sherrod hauled in another pass for 29 yards and his second touchdown. The conversion again failed holding the Tank lead to 20-12.

HqBn. made one last attempt to rally as Dennis Spivey gathered in a pass to give HqBn. a first and ten at the Tank 20. But three penalties, two incomplete passes and a sweep left them far short of the sticks. HqBn. then attempted a 32-yard field goal which was blocked at the line.

It then took Tanks five plays to record the final tally as a fake dive pulled HqBn.'s secondary up. Sherrod pulled in his third TD reception, this time from 27 yards out to close the scoring at 26-12 in favor of Tanks.



GROUND PLAY — The white jersey Second Marines scramble for a first down during first quarter play against 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion Sept. 13. The Second Marines got the first down and went on to win the game in overtime, 12-6. (USMC photo by SSgt. James W. Gladkowski)

## Recon. shuts down 10th Mar., 12-0

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Second Reconnaissance Battalion made Tenth Marines their second straight victim after an opening loss in Division football action last Tuesday to improve their record to 2-1.

One quick burst up the middle and a high punt snap was all it took in a defensive battle as Recon took advantage of the breaks to drop 10th Marines, 12-0.

The Recon attack consisted of a long, first quarter jaunt by Bernie Romoser, good for six points, and a six-yard slash by Randy Shaw following a bad punt snap by 10th Marines in the third quarter.

Although the two scores were

hardly offensive highlights, it was enough as the Recon defense refused to let 10th Marines penetrate even within field goal range as their deepest drive was to the Recon 26.

It wasn't as though 10th Marines didn't have their chances, however, as four times in the contest 10th Marines had receivers open deep but couldn't get the ball to them.

The only scoring in the first half came in the opening quarter on Romoser's score, but early in the third period Recon took advantage of a bad punt snap for some security points.

On the punt Recon also had the benefit of a clipping penalty

which moved the ball down to the 10th Marines' 16 yardline.

Two plays later Shaw bulled over from the six to put the game out of reach.

The situation became hopeless for 10th Marines in the final quarter as Recon shut down the run and began looking for the pass, just barely missing a couple of interceptions as 10th Marines had to put it up trying to get back in the contest.

With the win Recon. moves into fourth place in the standings but with only one loss and key games coming up with the league leaders.

They could figure heavily when the play-offs start.

# FOOTBALL SCORE BOARD

## Division Force Troops

Division	W	L	Pct.	Force Troops	W	L	Pct.
2d Marines	3	0	1.000	2d Supply Bn.	2	0	1.000
2d Tanks	2	0	1.000	8th M.T. Bn.	1	0	1.000
8th Marines	1	0	1.000	2d FldArtyGrp.	1	0	1.000
2d Recon.	2	1	.666	8th Engrspt. Bn.	1	0	1.000
6th Marines	1	1	.500	2d Med. Bn.	0	1	.000
2d AssltPhib.	1	2	.333	2d Maint. Bn.	0	1	.000
10th Marines	0	2	.000	H&S Bn.	0	1	.000
2d DSG	0	1	.000	8th Comm. Bn.	0	2	.000
HqBn.	0	3	.000				

## Force Troops grid slate

SEPT. 26 8th Engrspt. Bn. vs. 2d Maint. Bn. (6 p.m.)

28 H&S Bn. vs. 2d Med. Bn. (6 p.m.)  
8th Engrspt. Bn. vs. 8th M.T. Bn. (8 p.m.)

OCT. 3 2d Supply Bn. vs. 8th Engrspt. Bn. (6 p.m.)  
2d Med. Bn. vs. 8th Comm. Bn. (6 p.m.)+

5 2d Maint. Bn. vs. 2d Med. Bn. (6 p.m.)  
8th M.T. Bn. vs. 2d Supply Bn. (8 p.m.)

10 8th Engrspt. Bn. vs. 8th Comm. Bn. (6 p.m.)  
H&S Bn. vs. 2d Supply Bn. (6 p.m.)+

12 H&S Bn. vs. 8th M.T. Bn. (6 p.m.)

17 8th Comm. Bn. vs. H&S Bn. (6 p.m.)  
2d FldArtyGrp. vs. 2d Supply Bn. (6 p.m.)+

19 8th Engrspt. Bn. vs. 2d FldArtyGrp. (6 p.m.)  
8th M.T. Bn. vs. 2d Maint. Bn. (8 p.m.)

24 2d FldArtyGrp. vs. 8th Comm. Bn. (6 p.m.)  
2d Med. Bn. vs. 2d Supply Bn. (6 p.m.)+

26 8th M.T. Bn. vs. 2d FldArtyGrp. (6 p.m.)  
2d Maint. Bn. vs. H&S Bn. (8 p.m.)

31 8th M.T. Bn. vs. 2d Med. Bn. (6 p.m.)  
H&S Bn. vs. 8th Engrspt. Bn. (6 p.m.)+

NOV. 2 2d FldArtyGrp. vs. 2d Maint. Bn. (6 p.m.)

All games will be played at Harry Aggainis field with the exception of those marked with a + which will be played on the Base intramural field.

## Base football schedule

Date	Home Team	Visiting Team	Time	Field
Sept. 21	B-Mat.	vs NRMCMCSSS vs H&S Bn.	6 p.m.	Intramural Field
Sept. 28	H&S Bn.	vs B-Mat. NRMCMCSSS	8 p.m.	"
Oct. 5	H&S Bn.	vs NRMCMCSSS	6 p.m.	"
Oct. 19	H&S Bn.	vs NRMCMCSSS	8 p.m.	"
Oct. 26	B-Mat.	vs H&S Bn. NRMCMCSSS	6 p.m.	"
Nov. 2	B-Mat.	vs H&S Bn. NRMCMCSSS	8 p.m.	"

Home team is on the left. Home team will provide chain gang. Visiting team will provide down marker personnel. Make up games will be played on Friday of the same week. Federation 10 yard tie breaker rule will apply.

# Professional boxing back in N.C.; six-bout card first in 82 years

Professional boxing returns to North Carolina tonight as Ringside Promotions of Sea Pines, N.C. brings a six-bout card featuring two main event heavyweight matches and four preliminaries to the Cumberland County Memorial Arena.

Nick Wells of Fort Worth, Texas, former World Service champion will square off with Rocky Bently of Lenoir, current North Carolina champ and Sandman Parker of Shelby will tangle with Lee Holliman of Dallas, Texas, in the two featured 10-round heavyweight bouts.

Ticket prices for the show range from \$6, \$8 and \$10 with military personnel getting a one dollar discount on the general admission seats. The arena doors will open tonight at seven p.m. and the bell will ring for the first preliminary at 8 p.m.

Other preliminaries include a six-rounder matching Butch

Chambers of Hickory and Bulldog Patterson of Lenoir, and a pair of four-round bouts featuring Former Marine welterweight Anthony House of

Winston Salem against Philip Sotello and middleweights Joe Berentes of Fort Worth and Irwin Hines of Winston Salem.

The highlight of the evening stacks up as the match between Wells, a 210-pound heavyweight with a record of 103 amateur wins and five knockouts in his first six professional bouts, and Bentley, a seasoned 200-pounder with 20 victories over the past two years.

Wells, who turned pro last year, holds victories over Duane Bobick and Larry Holmes in interservice amateur competition and has also held Ernie Shavers, who meets Muhammad Ali for the World's championship next week (Sept. 29) to a draw.

heavyweight match will pit Sandman Parker's highly touted knockout punch against the defensive skills of Holliman, a Texas heavyweight with an impressive record.

In addition to the main events and preliminaries, the card will feature personal appearances by three former world's champions—heavyweight Floyd Patterson, who was born in Cleveland County, N.C. Rocky Graziano, who kayoed Tony Zale for the middleweight crown; and the legendary Willie Pep, who won 229 featherweight matches before hanging up his gloves in 1966.

"We believe we have put together one of the finest boxing cards in North Carolina history," Joe Flynn, president of Ringside Promotions, commented. "Most of the fighters who will appear are considered among the most promising prospects in their various divisions."



**ORTH CAROLINA CHAMP** — Rocky Jr. Bently will square off against Nick Wells, former World Service Champ, in the first legal professional boxing matches held in North Carolina in 82 years. The action begins tonight at 8 p.m. at the Cumberland County Arena with military personnel getting \$1 discounts on general admission seats.

## Sports

### Hunting and Fishing Day cookout

Saturday will be Annual Hunting and Fishing Day at Camp Lejeune. BrigGen. F.W. Tief, base commander, signed a proclamation Sept. 19 making the fourth Saturday in September an annual observance to wisely use natural resources and learn more about conservation and outdoor skills.

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will have a cookout at 2 p.m. Sept. 25 in observance of National Hunting and Fishing Day.

The public is invited to attend and door prizes will be awarded. The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The base game protector will be there to provide information and issue hunting permits.

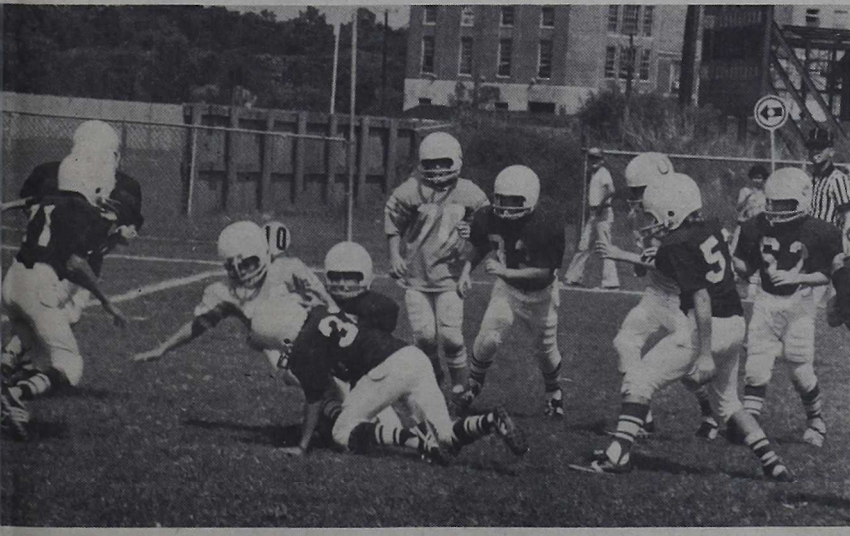
### Sale served on tennis gear

How do you encourage people to use the tennis courts throughout Camp Lejeune and New River?

One way to 'add' interest is to sponsor a special sale on tennis gear. Saturday, Sept. 24 these exchange outlets will have a 10 percent across-the-board sale on tennis clothes to racquets, balls, gloves and shoes: Main Exchange, Bldg. 84 and MCAS (H) New River Exchange from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Golf Course Pro Shop from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The cool days of fall are made for the game of 'love.' You can't find a better time to spruce up your tennis wear or even buy a few Christmas presents. All purchases may be placed on lay-a-way.

## Shorts



**UP THE MIDDLE** — There wasn't much room to squeeze through but this play pushed the Colts to the Jet 12-yardline, their deepest penetration of the game. The Jets couldn't do any better however, as the two Midget teams played to a 0-0 tie. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

The second featured



**TURNING THE CORNER** — Hot pursuit forces the Colt's quarterback to head for the sidelines during last Saturday's match-up with the Jets. The Colt's and the Jets were evenly matched on defense as the two teams battled to a 0-0 tie in the Youth Football action. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

# Youth football

The Camp Lejeune Youth Football League will be comprised of nine to 11-year-olds.

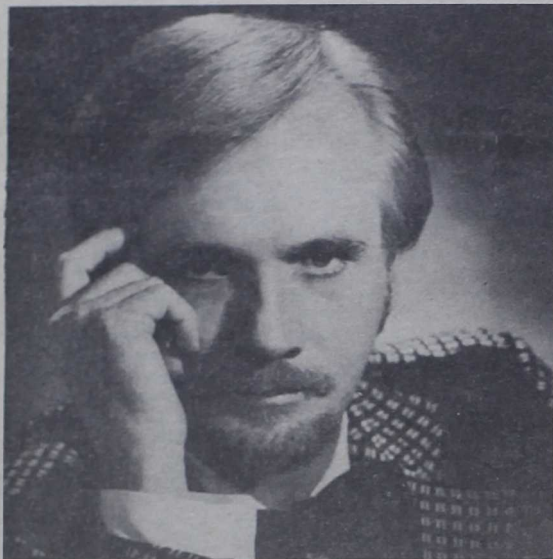
The Falcons won their second game last Saturday beating the Dolphins 6-0 in Bantam action while in the Midget loop, the Redskins dropped the Vikings 20-0, and the Colts and Jets struggled to a scoreless tie.

The league is divided into two divisions this year, the Bantam is for ages 12-14 and the Midgets

MIDGET DIVISION				BANTAM DIVISION				
Redskins	1	0	0	1.000	Falcons	2	0	1.000
Colts	0	0	1	.500	Dolphins	1	1	.500
Jets	0	0	0	.500	Steelers	1	1	.500
Vikings	0	1	0	.000				

# Entertainment

Dr. Ray Beam is featured at theaters, Sept. 26, 27, 28



Base Special Services will feature an entertainment special here next week, when Dr. Ray Beam, hypnotist, presents three, one hour performances.

The performances will be at the Camp Theater on Sept. 26, Montford Point Outdoor Theater on Sept. 27 and at the Camp Geiger Theater, Sept. 28.

All performances start at 7 p.m. and will be followed by the scheduled movie. Cost will be \$1.50 which includes the movie.

Friday, base closed-circuit television channel 4 will feature "CMC's Visit To Camp Lejeune", "Our Time In Hell" and "First Aid". Programming will begin at 8 a.m. with a second showing at 1 p.m. All units are urged to utilize these showings for troop training.

Additionally, a five-minute news program is being broadcasted daily over the closed circuit system at 12:30, 12:55 and 5:30 p.m. The news program features items of interest for Marines here.

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.

Closed  
Circuit  
TV

## CINEMA

Note: RT indicates running time of film in minutes.

	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								
OUTDOOR 8 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 8 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 8 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

- A — FROM NOON TILL THREE (PG RT 99) A western comedy about a bank robber turned dentist starring Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland.
- B — TENTACLES (PG RT 90) A giant octopus-squid wreaks havoc at a beach community. Stars John Huston and Shelly Winters.
- C — THE CAR (PG RT 97) A horror picture with a twist. A mysterious black car, driven by an unseen force, goes on a killing spree. Stars James Brolin and Kathleen Lloyd.
- D — PIPE DREAMS (PG RT 90) A young and determined wife goes into the wilds of Alaska searching for a wayward husband. Stars Gladys Knight and Bruce French.
- E — CROSS OF IRON (R RT 120) A war drama based on a clash of wills between a German officer and enlisted man starring Maximilian Schell, James Mason and James Coburn.
- F — THE BAWDY ADVENTURES OF TOM JONES (R RT 89) The romantic mishaps of a young man highlight this comedy starring Trevor Howard and Nicky Katt.
- G — THE GREATEST (PG RT 102) This film follows the career of heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali. Stars Muhammad Ali and Ernest Borgnine.
- H — BUGSY MALONE (G RT 94) A comedy with the cast composed of children, custard pie machine gun fire and pedal-driven getaway cars. Stars Scott Baio and Florrie Dugger.
- I — THE SWILL CONSPIRACY (PG RT 93) Intrigue and blackmail revolve around this tale of secret bank accounts. Stars David Janssen and John Saxon.
- J — THE LITTLEST HORSE THIEVES (G RT 111) Several children plot to save a team of ponies in a story full of laughs and tears. Stars Alastair Sim and Peter Karkworth.
- K — THE RIVER NIGER (R RT 108) A mother dying of cancer and a father who is a failure as a husband and a would-be poet highlight this drama. Stars James Earl Jones and Cicely Tyson.
- L — ACT OF AGGRESSION (R RT 102) After his wife and daughter are raped and killed, the husband takes the law into his own hands. Stars Catherine Deneuve and Jean-Louis Trintignant.
- M — BURNT OFFERINGS (PG RT 114) A family moves into an old mansion which proves to be a fatal decision. Stars Karen Black, Bette Davis and Oliver Reed.
- N — THE PEOPLE THAT TIME FORGOT — This tale has all the usual trappings of a horror movie including monsters, and exploding volcanoes. Stars Doug McClure, Patrick Wayne and Sarah Douglas.

## Terrible Trivia

1. Who first circumnavigated the globe under the American flag?
2. Who was the first American in space?
3. What part did 1st Lt. Israel Green play in Marine history?
4. What is the date Dec. 17, 1903 famous for?
5. What was the first American novel to sell a million?
6. Who was Archibald Summers?
7. James Chalmers is the inventor of what?
8. Who was the Marine Corps first general officer?
9. What is the name for the unit of measurement 5,878,499,780,000?
10. Who was the first woman in the Senate?

Answers to this week's quiz: 1. Capt. Robert Gray 2. Alan Shepherd 3. He the Marines who captured John Brown 4. First Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps (Uncle Tom's Cabin) 5. First Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps (Uncle Tom's Cabin) 6. First Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps (Uncle Tom's Cabin) 7. Rebecca Feller.

## Club happenings

**COM**  
Friday — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. A Mexican Buffet will be served from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost is \$4.75. Charlie Albertson entertains from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Saturday — Brunch from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 10 p.m. and 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. Weather permitting, pool a snack bar will be open. The bar will be open from 3 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Happy Hour from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 8 p.m. The Point Blank Players entertain from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**SNCO**  
Friday — Simple Music entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hadnot Point Club.

Saturday — At the Hadnot Point club it's dance night with Simple Music playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**NCO**  
Friday, Saturday & Sunday — At the Hadnot Point club the music will be made by Ebony Image.

**SERVICE**  
Sunday — Area 2 features Main Street. Monday — Main Street plays Area 5, and Country Fantasy entertains Camp Johnson.

Tuesday — Country Fantasy entertains at the Central club; Dis Mechanic is at Courthouse Bay and Main Street plays Camp Geiger.

Wednesday — MCAS, New River features Country Fantasy; Soul Coffin at Area 1 and Main Street at French Creek.

Thursday — Main Street entertains at the Rifle Range.

**USO**  
This weekend's free movies are She Wore A Yellow Ribbon and The Dirty Dozen.

## Dining menus

Friday — Lunch: Fish sandwich, chili macaroni; Dinner: Meat loaf, buttered corn.

Saturday — Lunch: Sloppy juice, baked beans; Dinner: Steak, baked potatoes.

Sunday — Dinner Brunch: Turkey, mashed potatoes. Monday — Lunch: Pork chop suey, fried rice; Dinner: Steak, mashed potatoes.

Tuesday — Lunch: Spaghetti with meat balls, broccoli; Dinner: Ham, steamed rice.

Wednesday — Lunch: Salisbury steak, french fries; Dinner: Roast beef, mashed potatoes.

Thursday — Veal cutlets, macaroni and cheese; Dinner: Swiss steak, baked potatoes.



EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **The PEOPLE That TIME FORGOT**

- O — DIXIE DYNAMITE (PG RT 89) Two girls and a motorcycle racer battle moonshiners and crooked sheriffs in this action-filled comedy. Stars Warren Oates, Jane Anne Johnston and Kathy McHaley.
- P — CRASH (PG RT 89) A young girl uses occult powers to cause car crashes as protection against a murdering husband. Stars Jose Ferrer and Sue Lyon.
- O — FRATERNITY ROW (PG RT 105) Cliff Robertson reflects on his days as an idealistic young plegmaster. Stars Gregory Harrison and Peter Fox.
- R — CAR WASH (PG RT 97) A quick-paced, humorous series of skits and gags featuring Antonio Fargas and Richard Pryor.
- S — THE PINK TELEPHONE (R RT 94) A factory owner falls in love with a call girl and runs into all sorts of difficulties. Stars Mireille Darc and Pierre Mondy.
- T — JACKSON COUNTY JAIL (R RT 84) An action drama dealing with a young girl who is robbed, raped and shot. Stars Yvette Mimieux and Tommy Lee Jones.
- U — THREE WOMEN (PG RT 124) An over-long drama about a woman therapist who attempts drowning to solve her problems. Stars Shelly Duvall and Sissy Spacek.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater: Sat: Smokey And The Bandit (PG RT 96); Sun: Treasure Island (G RT 73).  
Courthouse Bay: No Matinees.  
Air Station: Sun: One Little Indian (G RT 91).