

# GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

"THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING BASE"

Vol. 38, No. 44

Oct. 30, 1980

## Control Board reinstated

Looking out for the health and welfare of the troops is a time-honored military leadership principle. A reinforcement of this philosophy has been embodied in the reinstatement of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board at Camp Lejeune.

The board's purpose is to serve as a vehicle whereby military personnel and their dependents can air grievances, and register complaints or obtain advice and answers regarding the conduct of business in the local community, according to board resident Col. Edward E. Gerding.

"My role compares to that of an ombudsman or a person who receives complaints, acts on them where action is appropriate, and funnels useful information to local agencies based on complaints presented," Gerding said.

The duties of the board are to take appropriate action on reports relating to prostitution, venereal disease, liquor violations, discriminatory practices, alcohol and drug abuse, disorders, illicit gambling, unfair commercial practices, and other undesirable conditions applicable to military personnel."

Gerding views the board as a preventative measure and as a two-way effort between cognizant tri-command members and local civilian agencies. As an example of a cooperative venture, Gerding cited the operation of tattoo parlors where no local standards exist. "By the board detailing the incidence of skin infections caused by tattoos reported at aid stations, we can work with local health agencies in improving conditions and establishing regulations for tattoo parlors," he added.

Complaints can be registered to the board direct to Gerding or through one of the inspectors of the tri-command. After receiving substantial documentation, a single telephone complaint will not signal immediate action, regarding an adverse situation, the board will refer the matter to a lawyer to detail the government's case.

A letter will then be sent to the respondent detailing the complaint, listing the time, date and place in which the grievance will be heard, and inviting the respondent to attend and provide counter or rebuttal arguments. If the establishment in question fails to send a representative, the hearing will be held anyway.

The 11-member officer board will hear arguments in the matter and then meet in closed session to vote on appropriate action, fore-most of which would be to place an establishment "off-limits" to military personnel. However, Gerding added that remedial action by a business to correct a problem would probably satisfy the board and prevent an "off-limits" designation.

Again, Gerding stressed that a "pattern of abuse to military personnel" must be established prior to closing an area to Marines and sailors.

Once an area is declared "off-limits" by the base commanding general, military personnel will be forbidden to frequent such designated establishments. Those who did visit an "off-limits" business would be in violation of a lawful order.

The board is not oriented toward depriving businesses of their livelihood, Gerding emphasized. In fact, civilian businesses are invited to attend board sessions to air issues of mutual concern to the community and base, he added.

Summarizing, Gerding stressed, "when all is said and done, we in the military have a responsibility to that young Marine and sailor who is entrusted to our care. It's up to us to insure that he is not taken advantage of. Hopefully, the board with the cooperation from the civilian community can help us achieve our goal."

Those wanting more information about the board or who want to enter agenda items for board consideration should call 451-6101 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

## Marines enroute to Indian Ocean

A three-ship Amphibious Ready Group (ARG), from the U.S. Navy's Sixth Fleet transited the Suez Canal yesterday enroute to the Indian Ocean.

The ARG included some 1,800 Marines of the 34th Marine Amphibious Unit aboard the USS Saipan (LHA-2), the USS El Paso (LKA-117) and the USS Newport (LST-1179).

This is the second time this year that the Sixth Fleet ARG has deployed to the Indian Ocean, along with two U.S. Seventh Fleet ARG's which have also operated in the Indian Ocean this year.

The nucleus of the 34th MAU, commanded by Col. F.V. White Jr., is Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines from the 2nd Marine Division here.

The ground element is supported by 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-162 based at Marine Corps Air Station, New River.

The MAU's logistical support comes from Marines of MAU Service Support Group here.

The 34th MAU departed Morehead City Aug. 29 and proceeded to the North Atlantic for their participation in NATO Exercise Team Work 80. From there, the 34th MAU traveled to the Mediterranean Sea and relieved the 32nd MAU who had been on a similar deployment.

## 4th MAB returns

The Camp Lejeune Marines assigned to the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade are scheduled to arrive at Morehead City Nov. 3 from their two-month deployment in the North Atlantic.

The Marines spent part of their deployment time participating in NATO Exercise Team Work 80, the largest NATO exercise of the year. Their travels carried them to such European ports as Scotland, England, Norway and France.

Port authorities and Marine Corps officials discourage family or friends of the returning Marines from meeting any of the units at the Morehead City port, since all Marines are required to use the provided military transportation back to Camp Lejeune.

Although no formal receptions are planned, family and friends are requested to meet the Marines at their respective unit headquarters.

## Marines provide security for resettlement project

Story and photo by Cpl. Eric Carlson

FORT ALLEN, P.R. — Leathernecks of 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines are dividing their time between providing security for the Refugee Center here and practicing small unit tactics at the nearby Camp Santiago Army National Guard Training Area.

The 700-man 2nd Marine Division infantry battalion from Camp Lejeune came here Sept. 30 after plans were formulated to transfer large numbers of Cuban and Haitian refugees from the continental U.S. for processing here. But recent Federal Court actions have halted the resettlement project temporarily, leaving the Refugee Center's status in legal limbo.

Meanwhile, the Marines continue to provide security throughout the base, which had been shut down in August, then hastily re-opened in the wake of the continuing refugee crisis. Since it takes less than half the battalion to guard the base, the rest of the Marines alternately undergo training at Santiago.

"It's an outstanding training area," said Capt. Peter Dotto, the battalion's Training/Operations Officer. "We're conducting squad and platoon tactics and practicing offensive and defensive techniques." He described the training area as open and hilly, with some thick, thorny scrub vegetation.

On Oct. 20, the 2nd Marine Division Commanding General, Maj. Gen. David Twomey, visited Fort Allen and Santiago, speaking with enlisted men and officers, including the battalion's Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. Roger Ryman.

Troop morale is high, according to Dotto. "If we were back at Camp Lejeune, our battalion would have been tasked with mess, police and guard duty," he said. "Nobody's complaining."



**WATCHFUL EYE** — The "rapid response force" of Company K, 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines, engage in civil disturbance training in the refugee "village" at Fort Allen, Puerto Rico under the watchful eye of Sgt. Maj. L. Moore, 2nd Marine Division Sergeant Major.



# Veteran's Day: Recalling their heroism with gratitude and pride

By Sgt. Scot G. Jenkins

President Wilson set aside Nov. 11, 1919, to commemorate the end of World War I, "with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in their country's service and with gratitude for the victory."

Visible reminders of the war — the thousands dead, and the many injured, blunted the joy of the year-old victory. The U.S. had broken the tradition of noninterference in European wars when its young men marched on European fields in the midst of a confusing war. Although many Americans lost their lives, many others returned to a glorious homecoming, celebrating the victory of "the war to end all wars."

Americans understood World War II better. Despite America's neutrality when war first broke out, many Americans headed for Canada and joined in the "allied cause," and when the U.S. declared war on the Axis powers, millions went into battle in the greatest war the world has yet seen.

Less than five years after World War II ended, the free world hailed the decision of the U.S. to confine communism and keep Korea free under United Nations sanctions.

When the enemy finally retreated behind the 38th parallel in 1953, after three years of intense fighting, the U.S. servicemen returned home to honor and recognition for their efforts.

During the early 60's, American servicemen again answered the call for help in a small country unknown to most Americans—Vietnam. The longest conflict in our nation's history didn't have the backing of national unity, something Americans were unaccustomed to.

Many people had doubts about the legitimacy of the war, and many young men headed for Canada, not to join military forces, but to evade military service. Many servicemen returned to the U.S. to a vacuum which normally included brass marches and rejoicing.

Years after the last American round was fired, Americans are now starting to give understanding, credit and honor to those who served and risked their lives in southeast Asia.

Veteran's Day 1980, like others before, finds the world on the brink of war. A fragile peace exists which could easily explode into a nightmare of war. It could break out at any minute, in any corner of the world.

If the U.S. were forced into a war tomorrow, survival would depend on those serving in our nation's defense.

Marines and other servicemen could not stop and ask if they were fighting for the right reasons. They could not ponder if the war would be popular so they could return home to a hero's welcome. Marines do not have time to debate such issues. When the alarm for arms is sounded, Marines must answer without hesitation.

Patriotism for Marines is more than sentiment — it is a life or death commitment. It was no less for those serving in past wars.

Two-thirds of Vietnam veterans say they would serve again if asked, according to a recent survey taken for the Veteran's Administration.

America has its strengths and its weaknesses, but it has never wanted for patriotic citizens willing to take up arms and lay down their lives in defense of the United States.

Tennessee is known as the "Volunteer State." But the whole nation could be called a volunteer nation because of the many people willing to defend it.

Most veterans aren't heroes. Some are your neighbors and members of your family.

This Nov. 11, we take time to reflect on those who have served our country in the past, and those who now willingly serve.

# Your vote counts

The privilege of voting in the United States of America is a right which is extended to all eligible adults. No test, interview or lengthy procedure is required. All an American citizen need do is fill out a simple registration form from his or her home state. As easy as this procedure is, many of our fellow countrymen fail to take the few minutes necessary to register, let alone vote. This problem is even

more acute within our military service. During the last presidential election in 1976, only fourteen percent of the eligible military members actually voted. In addition, many absentee ballots were undeliverable to military applicants because of transfers or reassignments with no change of address or provisions for mail forwarding.

The 1980 elections find us at a pivotal point in the course of our nation's destiny. Why not help to shape our nation's history. Be a voter. If you think your one vote doesn't matter, remember:

In 1645 - One vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England.

In 1649 - One vote caused Charles I of England to be executed.

In 1776 - one vote gave America the English language instead of German.

In 1839 - one vote elected Marcus Morton Governor of Massachusetts.

In 1845 - one vote brought Texas into the union.

In 1868 - one vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

In 1876 - one vote saved Rutherford B. Hayes the Presidency of the United States.

In 1876 - one vote changed France from a Monarchy to a republic.

In 1923 - One vote gave Adolph Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party.

In November 1980, all 435 members of the House of Representatives, except for those who have announced their retirement, are up for re-election. In the Senate, 34 members will be up for re-election. Your one vote may make the difference.

## Fight it out in the voting booth...

## It's the American way



# SAVE OUR LITTLE MONSTERS

Halloween is tomorrow night, look out for goblins  
& witches. One of these creatures could be yours.

## DRIVE WITH CAUTION

# GLOBE

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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 noon Monday, the week of publication.

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# Artillerymen come home

Story and Photo by PFC Brian Kappmeyer

The thunderous discharge of artillery fire increased on Fort Bragg ranges Oct. 3, as 1,600 troops from the 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division started live fire exercises.

The regiment, stationed at Camp Lejeune, normally conducts two training sessions a year on Fort Bragg because of the expansive territory that the post provides.

"Back at Lejeune we can only get a battalion-sized unit in the field for training, but at Fort Bragg we can get the whole regiment out training at the same time," remarked Maj. Joe Taylor, Regiment S-4.

Upon their arrival at Fort Bragg, ten firing batteries were positioned at several locations throughout the piney, sandy artillery ranges and received training on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week schedule.

"We are here to apply the doctrine and concepts that we would be required to perform in combat," said Taylor.

In coordination with range control, the Marines shared part of the range areas with Bragg units. They were self-supporting in all areas except for rations which they received from the Army.

"Our relationship with the Army has been great," Taylor pointed out. "They have offered any support that they can in order to help us."

During 17 days of maneuvers, the regiment accomplished several training requirements. A few of those requirements included: timely and accurate artillery firing, artillery tactics and gunnery skills, communication proficiency, and field equipment maintenance.

"We also put a lot of emphasis on Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Defense," claimed Taylor. "We suit the troops up in protective gear and then toss tear gas at them."

Taylor mentioned that there were many soldiers on this exercise who had just come out of school and this was their first field experience with the regiment.

One of those new arrivals, Pvt. Eddie Sheffield, Oscar Battery, 4th Battalion, explained, "I never saw one of these guns (M109A1 155mm self-propelled howitzer) a month ago, but during these field exercises my section leaders have taught me a lot about operating the gun."

While training at Fort Bragg, the Marines were not given liberty to go into the surrounding towns, but according to Taylor, the morale remained high.

"The regiment is out here for a short time," stressed Taylor, "and we are here to train."

"We try to keep the training conditions as close to a combat environment as possible," he added.

The regiment completed the firing phase of its training October 16, and returned to Camp Lejeune on October 20 and 21.



An M110 eight inch self-propelled howitzer rumbles down the dusty road as Marines from Camp Lejeune head for another location on the piney, sandy ranges of Fort Bragg.

## Savings Bonds interest rates up

President Carter has approved a 1 percent increase in the interest rate paid on United States Savings Bonds and Savings Notes.

The interest rate on Series EE Bonds purchased on and after Nov. 1, 1980, is being increased from 7 percent to 8 percent, compounded semiannually, when the Bonds are held to original maturity. The term to maturity is being shortened from 11 to 9 years.

The interest rate on Series HH Savings Bonds purchased on and after Nov. 1, 1980, is being increased from 6½ percent to 7½ percent to their original maturity, which remains at 10 years. Interest on these Bonds is paid semiannually by check.

All outstanding Series E, EE, H and HH Savings Bonds, as well as outstanding Savings Notes (Freedom Shares) will also benefit from a 1 percent increase to their next maturities. The redemption value of E and EE Bonds and Savings Notes and the interest on H and HH Bonds during periods before their maturity will be improved. In general, the increase will be effective with the first semiannual interest period that begins on or after Nov. 1, 1980. Maturity periods for these Bonds and Notes will not be changed.

Secretary of the Treasury G. William Miller said: "This action and the phase-out of ceilings on deposit

interest rates that was begun earlier are major steps toward the Administration's goals of assuring a fair rate of return to small savers and encouraging greater total savings.

"Giving small savers a fair return and encouraging increased savings in this country are integral parts of our efforts to reduce inflation and provide the enormous investment needed to revitalize our economy in the 1980's."

Depending on market conditions, a further rate increase of up to 1 percent may be made as early as May 1, 1981.

The new 8 percent rate for EE Bonds and 7½ percent rate for HH Bonds will be guaranteed minimum yields to their original maturities.

Continuing benefits of Series EE Bonds include their exemption from State and local income taxes, the option to defer Federal income taxes on accrued interest, the low minimum purchase price of \$25, and the right to redeem the Bonds anytime after six months at issue price plus accrued interest.

Treasury hopes that the higher interest rates will increase purchases of Savings Bonds, particularly through payroll savings plans, as well as reduce redemptions. The unprecedented market interest rates during the past year have resulted in a heavy volume of redemptions and declining sales.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Trick or Treat

Halloween will be celebrated on base tomorrow. On-base trick-or-treat activities will be limited to the dependent housing areas only and will occur between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Young children should be properly supervised by an adult. It is recommended that children's costumes be easily visible to motor vehicle drivers and their "loot" inspected.

### 1981 Auto Exports

Before buying a 1981 automobile, in CONUS Marines anticipating overseas assignments are cautioned to inquire about the effects of using leaded fuels in them.

The feasibility of removing or reinstalling the car's emission control system and the costs involved should be determined.

Under the present DoD POV import control program, modification of pre-1981 models has not been a problem since the emission control system or its components can be removed and preserved while leaded gas is being used. For some 1981 models, however, the new components are expensive and the unit will have to be re-tested for compliance with EPA standards prior to reimportation to CONUS or its territories.

One major manufacturer is discouraging exportation of all 1981 vehicles equipped with new emission control systems to overseas areas where unleaded fuel is not available.

Diesel engine equipped automobiles are not affected.

### Earned Income Credit

North Carolina families who qualify for the Earned Income Credit this year, and will file a Federal tax return next year to claim the credit, may choose to receive advance payments now, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Families with at least one dependent child under 19 for whom they provided a home all year may qualify for the Earned Income Credit if they make under \$10,000 from wages and self-employment this year, the IRS said. Instead of waiting until next year to receive the money, they may file a Form W-5 with their employer and receive a payment in each paycheck.

The \$500 annual maximum is paid on earned income of \$5,000 to \$6,000, but is subject to certain earnings levels. Generally, it is 10 percent of earnings up to \$5,000, but decreases when the earnings are from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

For information concerning the Earned Income Credit and advance payments, eligible taxpayers should call the IRS toll-free number, 1-800-822-8300.

### Staff Sgt. Allocations

The staff sergeant board for Calendar Year 1981 is scheduled to convene on Jan. 20, and will be in session in Washington through March 20.

Sergeants must have a minimum date of rank of Jan. 1, 1979, to be considered eligible for promotion. Allocations for Occupational Fields 60, 61, 63 and 64 will be determined as soon as Military Occupational Specialties conversions are complete and grade requirements have been completed. Allocations for the OFs are expected by Dec. 1.

There are no sergeants who are career recruiters (MOS 8412), so allocations for this field were not made. The following chart lists allocations:

OF	Allocations	OF	Allocations
01	111	33	151
02	40	34	26
03	562	35	212
04	71	40	85
08	105	41	5
11	26	43	7
13	162	44	7
14	5	46	11
15	4	55	28
18	43	57	52
21	88	58	50
23	17	59	65
25	222	65	44
26	45	68	7
28	68	70	33
30	308	72	17
31	11	73	19



## Straight Scoop

### Uniform Changes

Changes in individual clothing allowances and requirements for Fiscal Year 1981 have been announced.

The clothing maintenance allowance given to Marines to help defray clothing expenses has been increased. Marines with six to 35 months active service, receive a basic allowance of \$7.80 a month. Male Marines, with at least 36 months service, receive a standard allowance of \$11.10 a month; while women Marines, with at least 36 months service, receive a standard allowance of \$11.40 per month, according to ALMAR 194-80.

Male Marines who entered the Corps prior to May 1, 1980, will have three utility caps, which can be in any combination of sateen and camouflage material. However, Marines have until Oct. 1, 1981, to have three camouflage utility caps.

Women Marines who enlisted before May 1, 1980, can have either the camouflage or sateen utility caps, but are required to have at least two caps. Women Marines who entered the Corps after Oct. 1, are also required to have the following items: a green polyester/wool garrison cap, a green wool serge garrison cap, one pair of green wool serge women's slacks, and one additional wool serge skirt.

Women who entered the Marine Corps prior to Oct. 1, 1980, are not required to have these additional items yet. According to uniform officials here, the new garrison caps are similar to the woman's blue utility cap.

Beginning April 1, 1981, women Marines will be required to have two green (collar-tab) neckties, two long-sleeve khaki polyester/cotton shirts, two short-sleeve khaki polyester/cotton shirts, and two green shirtwaist, or one long-sleeve khaki and one short-sleeve khaki shirt.

The special initial civilian clothing allowances have increased according to the ALMAR. When both winter and summer civilian clothing is required, the rate is \$692. When either summer or winter civilian clothing is required, the rate is \$447, and \$256 is given when civilian clothing is required in connection with authorized temporary additional duty of at least 15 days.

## Excess Baggage

Military Airlift Command, MAC, has revised the 66-pound baggage weight limit for passengers on military and contract flights.

MAC now checks two pieces of luggage free of charge, but each piece cannot exceed 62 linear inches or be heavier than 70 pounds. One piece, not to exceed 45 linear inches, may be hand-carried aboard the aircraft.

Military members exceeding free baggage allowance will be charged a flat rate fee per piece, amounting to 18 percent of MAC passenger fare if either exceed size or weight limitations. A duffel bag is accepted as a single piece regardless of weight or size.

Space available passengers will continue to have a 66-pound limitations.

## Ribbon Attachments

Ribbon attachments of a one-piece construction in multiples of 2, 3, and 4 have been approved for optional purchase and wear by all Marines. Three-sixteenths of an inch bronze stars, five-sixteenths of an inch gold stars, and bronze oak leaf clusters ribbon attachments are available for sale through the Marine Corps Exchange System.

The ribbon attachments of one-piece construction will be worn centered on ribbon bars. These attachments will not be worn in combination with single stars or other devices such as the bronze letter "V".

## Cpl. to Sgt. Promotions

Headquarters Marine Corps requested that commanders report composite scores of qualified corporals for the January, 1981 sergeant promotion period.

Except for those Marines who are in transit during the reporting period, Marines for whom scores are not reported will be considered not recommended for promotion.

Scores should be submitted on recommended corporals who have a date of rank of Jan. 17, 1980, or earlier and an AFABD of Dec. 31, 1978 or earlier. The cutoff date for computing elements of the composite score is October 31. All scores must be reported on unit diaries no earlier than Nov. 1 nor later than Dec. 1.

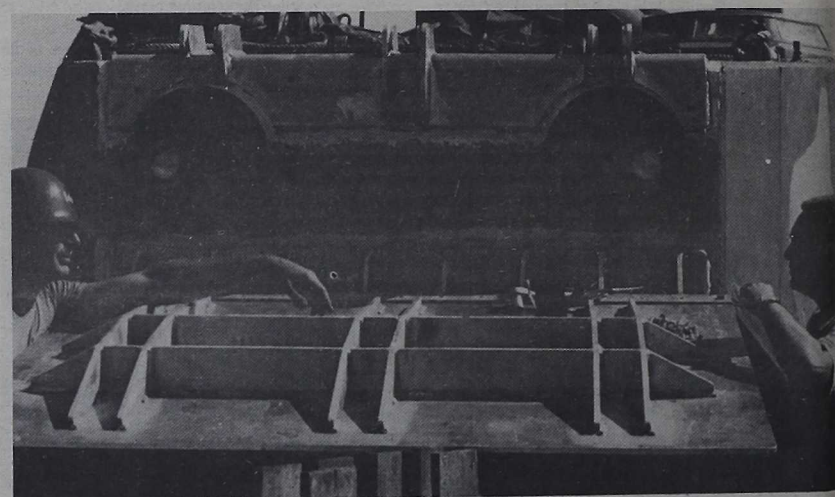
# Amtracs try 'water wings;' higher ride, drier riders

Photo and story by Cpl. Chuck Betz

Tests were conducted to increase the mobility of the Landing Vehicle Tracked Personnel Carrier (LVTP-7) by the Stevens Institute of Technology of Hoboken, N.J., during the week of Oct. 6 at Courthouse Bay, with help from members of the 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, here.

Weighing about 26 tons, the LVTP-7 can carry a crew of three plus 25 combat-equipped Marines. It can attain a speed of 40 miles per hour on land and 8 miles per hour in the water.

In one of the tests, two LVTP-7s were linked together in the same direction by a hydraulic operated device. This was to see if two vehicles could actually increase their speed and make the LVTP-7 more stable during harsh seas.



**BOLTING DOWN** — Attaching a bow plane to the front of a LVTP-7 are workers for the Stevens Institute of Technology of Hoboken, N.J. The Stevens Institute conducted various mobility tests on the LVTP-7 at Courthouse Bay with help from members of 2d Assault Amphibious Battalion, 2d Marine Division, during the week of Oct. 6.

## Globe Laurels

Lance Cpl. Frank L. Manuel and Cpl. James L. Kemp of 3rd Bn. 10th Mar. were meritoriously promoted to their present ranks.

Lance Cpl. Joseph L. Hicks and Cpl. Gregory L. Lundy of HQ. 8th Mar. were meritoriously promoted to their present ranks.

Cpls. Sandra J. Palumbo, Cynthia S. Weise, and Charlie S. Richardson all from H&S Bn. 2nd FSSG were meritoriously promoted to their present rank.

Pfc Craig W. Bradley graduated first in his class at MCES with a 96.76 percentage. He was meritoriously promoted for his outstanding performance.

Cpl. Lenoyf G. Collins of 2nd Maintenance Bn. 2nd FSSG was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

Lance Cpl. Bret C. Parker graduated first in his class at MCES With a 92.6 percentage. He was meritoriously promoted to his present rank for his outstanding performance.

The following Marines from 2nd Maintenance Bn. 2nd FSSG, received a Meritorious Mast for their outstanding performance during READEX-2-80 Sgt. Douglas H. Hanna, Sgt. Danny J. Sacconi, Cpl. Xavier Lopez, Cpl. John Hicks, Lance Cpl. Daniel Zayas Jr., Lance Cpl. Billy C. Fogle, and Cpl. Frank J. Rowley.

A bow plane, an attachment that extends outward from the front of the LVTP-7 was attached to a lone vehicle in an effort to keep the front higher in the water. This enabled the vehicle to reach top speed without the front going under as it normally would.

"When the bow plane is attached, I don't get wet," remarked Cpl. Michael Escue, driver of one of the test vehicles.

"We conducted similar tests with miniature models and had favorable results," commented Peter Brown of the Stevens Institute, "Our next step was to actually come out to Camp Lejeune and use the real thing."

It may be some time for all the test results to be known, but a few of the Marines from 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion already know the bow plane is a good idea.

The information for Globe Laurels is compiled from Fleet Hometown News Forms submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office.

Pfc Olivia F. Biloche, Support Battalion MCB, was meritoriously promoted to her present rank.

Cpl. Anthony E. Fasbender of 2nd Maintenance 2nd FSSG received a Meritorious Mast for superior performance during the FIREX at Ft. Bragg.

Lance Cpl. Michael L. Richardson of 2nd Maintenance 2nd FSSG received a Meritorious Mast for exemplary performance as a warehouse man.

Cpl. Steve L. Weir of 2nd Maintenance 2nd FSSG, received a Meritorious Mast for his performance during ANORAK EXPRESS 80.

1st Lt. William Javoroski of 2nd Aslt. Amphib. Bn. received a Meritorious Mast for his superior performance in CORTAMID 80 and BASOLEX 80.

Lance Cpl. Buron D. Nordstrom of 2nd Maintenance 2nd FSSG received a Meritorious Mast for his work in administration of Maintenance detachment.

Cpl. Jean C. Laurent of 3rd Bn. 10th Marines received a Letter of Appreciation for performance as chaser for MCB Range Maintenance.

Lance Cpl. Dwayne G. Roby of 2nd Maintenance FSSG and Pfc Deborah K. Dewitt and Chucky L. Smiley also of 2nd Maintenance, 2nd FSSG received Letters of Appreciation for their work as Food Service Attendants.

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# Desert training : Wrestling heat, cold and sand Marines taste dusty difference

Twenty-nine Palms, CA. — The California desert, with its rolling brush-covered wasteland and rock strewn mountains, is far from the training areas Marines of Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Battalion Eighth Marines are familiar with.

Coping with the high desert dust, cold nights, scorching days and sand that gets into everything, has been as much a training experience for the east coast Marines for Combined Arms Exercise 1-81, as the actual live fire training they are getting.

In the two weeks that the Camp Lejeune Marines have been at Twenty-nine Palms, Ca. each element in the battalion landing team has been able to take advantage of the excellent live fire possibilities in the 923 square miles of desert.

The combat center is virtually one giant training ground, where live firing has very little environmental effect, making it more convenient for our Marines who must deal with nearby towns, other Marines and wildlife when they fire at Camp Lejeune.

October 28th was the first official training day for the battalion landing team, The rifle companies visited the rifle range to adjust their battle sites to perfect accuracy. The mortar men of Weapons company, 2nd Battalion Eighth Marines, took to the ranges yesterday as well, practicing live fire, desert style. Some of the Marines are new at their duties, so this is good extra practice and experience for the job they'll do during the Combined Arm Exercise.

"The difference we can see in training here is we can see the target. "We can see where the round hits," said Staff Sgt. James Arrowood, platoon Sgt. for mortar platoon.

The battalion commander's personal weapon, as mortars are called, practiced a fire support coordination exercise with the artillery and air support twice last week as well.

Oct. 20, and Oct. 23, Battery H 3rd Battalion Tenth Marines hid in the hills and fired Suppression of Enemy Air Defense (SEAD), fire for the A-6 jet from Cherry Point that flew over head simulating bombing of the target marked by the mortars.

According to Capt. Andy Mazara, Battery H commander, the practice was done many times until the coordination problems were overcome.

In addition to the coordination exercises the battery trained extensively in moving and shooting practice to ready the Marines for operating during the exercise.

The shooting was not limited to large weapons, the infantry companies of the Battalion Landing Team had their chance to tackle the desert as well. Each company of 2nd Battalion Eighth Marines went through the platoon tactics like they had done many times on the Camp Lejeune ranges, but this range spanned low rocky hills covers with volcanic debris.

As the riflemen advanced to the objective, targets representing enemy infantry and ammo box bunkers, their supporting machine guns and dragons, could fire from the ridges behind them.

After one objective was taken everyone on the ridge hopped forward. When they climbed back down for a critique, they knew they had done some good hard work.

The tankers in the battalion from 2nd platoon, Company C 2nd Tank Battalion Second Marines Division, especially like the difference the desert made for their training, according to 1st Lt. William Callahan, platoon commander for 2nd platoon.

"They got the best training they could get while here. At Lejeune the tanks can fire but they're restricted while trying to fire on the move," said Callahan. Here his tanks practiced sighting and zeroing, then spent a day firing the .50 cal. machine gun and the main gun from stationary positions and on the move.

Each tank went through a "Staged Run", a practice in shooting on the moving engaging their targets. "This is a great area for tanks," remarked Callahan.

While the troops were out at the ranges, the staff of the BLT was also busy preparing

**Story and photos by L Cpl. C. Hawthorne**



**FIRE WHEN READY** — A tank crew from Camp Lejeune awaits the order to fire during the Combined Arms Exercise at 29 Palms. (USMC photo)



**THE DUSTY TRAIL** — Marines of Company G, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines, negotiate California desert terrain while practicing platoon tactics as part of their desert training for Combined Arms Exercise 1-81 at the sprawling desert training facilities of the Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

for the CAX. After several briefings with personnel from the Combat Center, who act as controllers, the officials went through a staff training exercise, like a wargame with simulated modles of the delta corridor where the exercise was being held.

One corner of the room was designated a command track, and at tables on either side of the model corridor sat tank commanders, amphibious vehicle commanders, company commanders and pilots. All wore head sets with radios coordinating air strikes and supporting fire according to their operations orders, while controllers moved tiny jets, tanks and jeeps across the table during the trainer.

Problems were worked out and plans finalized so the exercise could run smoothly. At the same time, Marines of Headquarters and Service company 2nd Battalion Eighth Marines created a giant sand table back at the base camp. Their huge model of the delta corridor made in three sections, was used Sunday to go over the plan of attack with all section Officers in Charge and familiarize them with the landmarks in the corridor.

Monday representatives of each exercise element held a communications exercise in the delta corridor making sure the radio nets in the area were ready to go. Thursday everyone moved into the corridor for rehearsal of the first days attack and camped on the line of departure, ready to begin the actual CAX Wednesday morning.

The Lejeune Marines are being supported by fixed wing aircraft from the 2nd Marine air wing from Cherry Point, N.C., New River Air Station and Beaufort, S.C. Helicopter support is being provided by the 3rd Marine air wing from ElTorro, Ca.

The air combat element and the Combat Service Support Group will remain at the Combat Center after 2nd Battalion Eighth Marines returns to Camp Lejeune to support 1st Battalion Sixth Marines during CAX 2-81.



# Jumpmaster's timing means happy landing follows fail-safe fall

Four Marines get up and walk toward the opening in the aircraft. After a system of safety checks they're ready and waiting for the jumpmaster's signal.

"The jumpmaster runs the show. His timing has got to be precise. If the jumpers are given the signal too early or late, it could result in serious injury or death for them," explained Capt. Jerry Durrant, executive officer, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, 2d Force Service Support Group, here.

A three-week jumpmaster course ended Oct. 2 with 20 Marines ranging in rank from Corporal to Captain, graduating. The course is conducted by the 2d Force Reconnaissance Company.

The jumpmasters received their diplomas from Brig. Gen. John Phillips, commanding general, 2d Force Service Support Group in a ceremony held at Tactical Landing Zone Goose where they had been training for two weeks.

Among the graduates were nine reservists from Hawaii, Alabama, California, and Florida. A 42-year-old reservist, Cpl. Robert E. Rives, of Long Beach, Calif., did not let age stand in his way. "It was a hard course," said Rives, "but well worth it."

The first week of the course was devoted to classroom work covering subjects from emergency procedures to aligning aircraft with the jump zone. In the last two weeks of the course field training was conducted with actual jumping and on-the-job training.

"This is the only place in the Marine Corps where this course is given," said Durrant. "It is mandatory that all Marine aircraft have a jumpmaster aboard during jumping."

Prerequisites for the jumpmaster course are tough. Personnel must have a General Classification Test score of at least 110. They must have completed at least 20 jumps. And they must be in an active jump unit.

The jumpmaster course is no "piece of cake" even for those who are qualified to attend it. Training is hard and the days are long. The new jumpmasters will have a lot of responsibilities.

But hard work pays off—especially for those who earn the right to be called — "jumpmaster."

Story and photos by Cpl. Charles Betz



**READY!** — Making final preparations for a jump is Gunnery Sgt. David McWhorter of 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, 2d Force Service Support Group, here. McWhorter was graduated Oct. 2 from the jumpmaster's course.



**WAITING** — Reserve Cpl. Robert E. Rives (center), of Long Beach, Calif., waits for the jumpmaster's signal before rising from his seat

in a CH-46 (Sea Knight) helicopter. Rives attended the jumpmasters course and received his diploma Oct. 2.



**GLIDING** — Descending are members of 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, 2d Force Service Support Group, who participated in a three-week jumpmasters course here. Second Force Reconnaissance Company conducts the only course of this type in the Marine Corps.



# Sailors practice field dentistry

Land and the sea are usually inseparable. However, at least 15 Navy sailors here have found the true meaning of the word "land."

Dentists and nine dental technicians from the 2nd Dental Battalion, 2nd Service Support Group, spent five days in the field, Oct. 20-24 participating in Dental Field Exercise, DENFLEX 3-80.

A detachment from 2nd and 22nd Dental Companies joined their Cherry Island counterparts of the 12th Dental Company in an unusual field exercise. Sailors are not accustomed to living or working in tents. Their duties keep them close to ships or base facilities. However, DENFLEX gave them the opportunity to actually construct shelters and set up a dental field of-

the western part of Camp Johnson, less than a half-mile from the Annapolis city limits, the sailors lived and worked as though civilization was away. Diesel powered generators provided electricity; pumps supplied fresh water for water and air dental accessories; and the men furnished muslin to moisten the tents.

Though they lived and worked in the field, the units' dental abilities were hampered by the slight inconveniences.

"We can do things that go beyond emergency treatment," said Navy Lt. Warren, 22nd Dental Company's executive officer. "We not only do fillings, crowns and X-rays, but we're also able to repair partial plates and dentures here."

The exercise not only tested the men's ability to erect the command post but also their performance in working with patients in the field. The equipment used in DENFLEX, including the dental chairs and utensils, was packed into the exercise area in mount-out boxes. After the tents were set up, the chairs were set up, the lights installed and the tools sterilized before the first patient was seen.

Lt. Richard Hawse, 22nd Dental Company's commanding officer, said exercises like this were good for everyone involved. These exercises allow dental units to maintain all their equipment by getting it out of the crates and in use. "It's better than set everything up and just look at it," Hawse said, "we're actually using it."

An artillery unit may get to live-fire their howitzers during an exercise, but dental companies got to utilize their equipment and skills on real patients at Camp Johnson.

Finding flaws in training or malfunctions in equipment is part of what exercises are all about. Keeping the equipment running smoothly is what keeps the units and their technicians running smoothly. Dental Technician Repair Class Ron Brown helps maintain the equipment.

"Working busy describes my job," Brown said. "Most of the equipment is getting better, more simplified, and has become easier to maintain or repair. The new components allow us to do some of the repair work in about one-third the time it used to."

Over the 14 years he has spent as a repairman, Brown recognizes some of the problems that are generally encountered in field training. "Inexperience is a problem," he said. "That and misuse of the equipment. But, it's this exercise that gets people to work and learn together so we soon gain the experience. With that, we then have fewer problems."

When it's the machinery that falters, Brown or another repairman is there to fix it. "Sometimes though, the equipment can't be repaired. That's when we have to do something else or do without," Brown added.

Figuring out the status of the equipment and providing the dentists and technicians with field experience is one key objective in any DENFLEX.

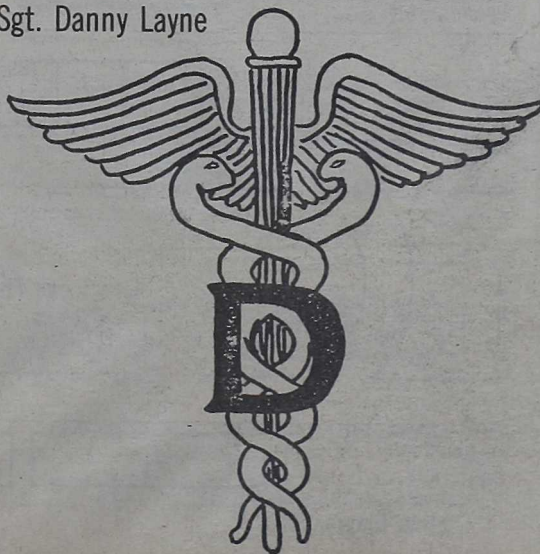
"We are here to get the kinks out," Warren concluded.



**NUMBING THE GUM** — Navy Lt. Jud Hickey injects novocain into a patient's gum before filling a cavity. Hickey, a 22nd Dental Company, 2nd Dental Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group dentist, spent five days in the field Oct. 20-24 during his unit's participation in Dental Field Exercise 3-80 at Camp Johnson.

Story and photos by

Sgt. Danny Layne



**PATIENTS' PATIENCE** — Dental patients from Camp Johnson's Service Support Schools nervously await their field dental appointments with the age old apprehension that has 'painfully' characterized the dental profession for years despite the relatively painless techniques used today. The five-day field exercise was part of 2nd Dental Battalion's on going training program.





# The Lejeune Trader

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

## AUTOMOBILES

WANTED: Small SW or PU truck w-AT and AC, must be in exc cond \$55-4881

WANTED: 1978 Chevy, Pontiac or Buick SW w-V6 or 305 V8, good mpg; for sale: 1979 Toyota Celica GT, all extras, sunroof, AC, AM-FM-cass stereo, mags 455-9759

1979 Dodge Colt, AC, AM-FM, loaded, 4dr, 4cy, 4sp, exc \$4395-455-7670

1973 Pinto SW, or trade for small PU 455-9427

1963 Ford Mercury SW, 6cy, ST, good for base, nds TLC \$330 or BO 353-4765

1975 Chevy Vega 4sp, good gas mileage, mrs great \$1000-BO 353-2223 must sell

1972 Mercury Montego GT, PS, PB, AC, mrs good \$875-BO 455-9052

1949 Chevy 1 ton long bed PU, eng good, nds bed replaced 346-8934

1974 Fiat SW, good cond, new trs, \$1400; 1975 Ford 3/4 ton truck, HD-dual gas tnks, cmpr shl, Reese trl hitch \$2500, 346-8934

1969 Cadillac, good rmg cond, new trs, nds btry \$300 346-6481

1976 GMC PU, make offer Cpl CARR, HP 55, rm 309 AWH

1978 Fairmont SW, 6cy, 3sp, AM-FM-28mpg, exc, \$3500-BO 455-4948 AWH

1976 T-Bird, new Michelin trs, AM-FM-cass, exc cond \$2800-BO 324-5557 AWH

1970 F-100 31,000 mi 302, new rubber, exc cond w-cmpr, must sell 326-2242

1979 Dodge Diplomat, PS, PB, AC, AT, TOP \$180-mo, 36mo, PCS 353-9996

1980 Plymouth Arrow PU, 5sp, PS, PB, AM-FM-cmpr, must sell, 326-2242

1979 Toyota Celica HB, AC, AM-FM-stereo, must sell 455-1752 AWH

1974 Dodge Dart 318 stick, good gas \$800 326-4963

1976 Plymouth Van 318 wdw around, 8 pass, AM-FM-AC, PB, PS, crpt, 455-1396

1967 Fiat 1100R Sedan, good cond, nds clutch, \$375, 346-3669 AWH

1974 Ford Maverick, fair cond, 21mpg, 3sp \$1350 353-5761 AWH

1973 Mustang Mach I, new eng, good trs and new btry \$1000-BO 455-1418 AWH

1977 Ford Granada, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM, CC, \$3000 353-7075

Datsun PU, 4cy, 4sp, low miles, good cond \$3700 346-3541 AWH

1974 4sp Firebird w-AM-FM 8trk 455-3663 AWH

1972 Ford Maverick 4dr, AC, mrs good, must sell \$600-BO 347-5287

1959 Chevy Impala 263 ci, \$600, PS, PB, AT, exc cond 455-2144

1974 Mark IV Continental, black, true spoke mags, Michelins, low miles, clean \$2600-BO 346-3508

1974 Capri 2000 series, great gas mileage \$1000 353-8885

1975 Ford Mustang II, PS, PB, AC, AT, \$100 and TOP 353-6884 AWH

1972 Plymouth 4dr 318 1st \$300 353-1863

1978-79 Toyota Celica GT, LB, 5sp, no AC or sunroof, exc 353-1138

1980 Chevrolet 4dr HB, AT, AM-FM-AC, custom int, low miles, good on gas, equity TOP or \$6995 346-8579

1970 Ford Mustang 302 eng, AT; 1973 Chevy ElCamino 350 eng, AT, 346-9156 BO

1978 Olds Starfire, AM-FM-8trk, stereo 305 V8, 4sp, good miles, good cond \$3600 455-6009

1976 Chevy PU, good cond, TOP or pay off price, cmpr shell & new trs 353-5516

1972 Riviera AM-FM-8trk extra nice, must see to appreciate 353-6164

1970 Ford Mustang 302 eng, AT; 1973 Chevy ElCamino 350 eng, AT, 346-9156 BO

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1978 Olds Starfire, AM-FM-8trk, stereo 305 V8, 4sp, good miles, good cond \$3600 455-6009

1976 Chevy PU, good cond, TOP or pay off price, cmpr shell & new trs 353-5516

1972 Riviera AM-FM-8trk extra nice, must see to appreciate 353-6164

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1978 Olds Starfire, AM-FM-8trk, stereo 305 V8, 4sp, good miles, good cond \$3600 455-6009

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1978 Olds Starfire, AM-FM-8trk, stereo 305 V8, 4sp, good miles, good cond \$3600 455-6009

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1978 Olds Starfire, AM-FM-8trk, stereo 305 V8, 4sp, good miles, good cond \$3600 455-6009

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1978 Olds Starfire, AM-FM-8trk, stereo 305 V8, 4sp, good miles, good cond \$3600 455-6009

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1978 Olds Starfire, AM-FM-8trk, stereo 305 V8, 4sp, good miles, good cond \$3600 455-6009

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## MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

1979 Conner, exc cond, furnished, 5 min from main gate, BO & TOP \$132.28 353-4627 AWH

1977 Marshfield, 12x55, 2BR, exc cond, equity & TOP \$124.98 326-5291

1975 Conner 12x51 unfurn, \$106-mo, TOP, PCS, 353-8491

1976 12x70 Conner, wdw AC, furn, W&D, 8x12 shed \$1000 & TOP \$151-mo, 353-7720 AWH

2BR, VGC, 12x50 \$700 & TOP \$101.34 10mi from main gate, 326-3946

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1975 Conner 12x51 unfurn, \$106-mo, TOP, PCS, 353-8491

1976 12x70 Conner, wdw AC, furn, W&D, 8x12 shed \$1000 & TOP \$15



## Scholarships available for dependents

Have a son or daughter attending or entering college in 1981?

If you have a child or children attending college or who will enter an institution of higher learning in the 1981 fall term, they may wish to compete in the Dependents' Scholarship Program.

The sponsors of the awards are Navy-oriented groups and organizations who select their scholarship recipients on the basis of scholastic merit, character and financial need.

Specific eligibility criteria for each of the

awards is contained in the Scholarship Pamphlet, NAVPERS 15003H. Application material used in the program is available by writing to the Commander, Naval Military Personnel Command, NMPC-641C/Pers-7311, Navy Department, Washington, DC 20370. If you have more than one child who will be eligible to compete in the 1981 program, be sure to specify the number of applications you need.

The deadline date for receipt of completed applications and school transcripts in the Naval Military Personnel Command is 15 MARCH 1981.

## Potpourri

**DEGREE COMPLETION PROGRAM** — The School of Technical Careers of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale offers a Bachelor of Science degree to military and civilian personnel in this area. Two major programs are available, Aviation Management — with classes held at New River Air Station and Health Care Services (Administration) at the Navy Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune.

New enrollments are accepted monthly prior to the beginning of each course. Both programs are approved for VA benefits and tuition assistance. Some students may qualify for a military scholarship from their home state and/or the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Classes are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday of alternate weekends. Either program may be completed in 16 months.

For information on the Aviation Management Course call 455-2904; on the Health Care Services Course, 451-5575.

**SHAPE-UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS:** A new session of Aerobic Dance/Exercise classes will be held at Marston Pavilion from Nov. 17-Dec. 18. The classes will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-10 a.m., OR 10-11 a.m.

There is a \$10 fee for the course. For information and to register call Linda Bair at 353-0914.

**MASQUERADE BALL** — The Les Acajoux Ladies Club is having a Masquerade Ball Saturday beginning 9 p.m. at the Camp Johnson Staff Club Ball Room.

Tickets cost \$5 and may be purchased at the Club. All proceeds from the ball will be donated to the Combined Federal Campaign.

For more information call 353-2280.

**BASIC SKILLS EDUCATION PROGRAM** — Beginning Nov. 12, the Basic Skills Education Program will be expanded to six weeks. The purpose of the additional two weeks is to increase the quality of potential MOS performance through further refinement of the basic skills in Math, Reading and English grammar.

The BSEP program is Marine Corps funded and no expenses will be charged to the individual Marine or sailor. For more information see ALMAR 178/80, or call the tri-command education office, 451-3091/3092/3093.

**COMMISSARY CLOSING** — Commissary stores at Hadnot Point, Tarawa Terrace and the New River Air Station will be closed Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day. Normal operations will resume Nov. 12.

**PRAYER BREAKFAST** — Maj. Gen. William R. Maloney, Commanding General of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing headquartered at Cherry Point, N.C., is scheduled to be the keynote speaker at this year's Marine Corps Birthday Prayer Breakfast, November 5, at Marston Pavilion here.

The breakfast will begin at 6:30 a.m., with tickets available from unit Sergeants Major for \$1 each.

Maloney, served as the Commanding General of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and as Commanding General of the III Marine Amphibious Force headquartered on Okinawa prior to assuming his present command.

The Marine Corps Birthday Prayer Breakfast, kicks off the 205th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Marine Corps.

**THANKSGIVING PARTY** — The wives and children of men assigned to the 34th MAU are invited to attend a pre-Thanksgiving party Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Special entertainment for the children will include a puppet show and magic show.

Each wife attending the party is asked to bring either a container of fruit drink or a plate of cookies.

For further information call Brownley M. McElroy, 353-3302.



**PHYLLIS DILLER LOOK ALIKE** — An evil green face surrounded by wild hair and a grin that is near toothless awaits many Camp Lejeune children Trick or Treating in the Berkeley Manor area. Mrs. Mary Garcia, "a good witch" has startled more than children in her costume. Last year she gave the Military Police a shock when two patrolmen were surprised by a friendly smack with her broom. Mrs. Garcia visited the Berkeley Manor Elementary School, peering into windows and giving the children a preview of what awaits them come the "Witching Hour". (USMC photo by Cpl. V.A. Johnson)

## School and PTO officials, 1980-81

## Who's running your schools?

Parents of school age children often have questions concerning their children's schooling. Just who is in charge of the when, where, what, why and how of the students' daily activities.

The Superintendent of CLNC Dependent Schools is Dr. E.C. Sloan. Other school officials are as follows:

### CLNC Dep. Schools Board of Education

President: Chaplain Ivan R. Fuller  
Officers: A.F. Cazares  
Velma Jones  
Jerald Hansen  
Anita Freeman  
Student Representative: Ivan W. Fuller

### TT I Elem.

Principal: Lucy Roberts  
PTO president: Harold Sexton  
PTO vice-pres: Kathy Chapman  
PTO sec/treas: Pam Henderson

### TT II Elem.

Principal: Dillon Wood  
PTO president: Eddie Davis  
PTO vice-pres: Ella Wilson  
PTO secretary: Kay Arola  
PTO treasurer: Charles Upshaw

### Stone Street Elem.

Principal: Susan Rumbley  
PTO president: Jim Sconyers  
PTO vice-pres: Dennis Emperley  
PTO secretary: Sharon Back  
PTO treasurer: Helen Prather  
Membership Chairman: Jean Mann

### Delalio Elem.

Principal: Pearl James  
PTO president: Bobbie Lenderman  
PTO vice-pres: Pat Davis  
PTO secretary: Linda Hawes  
PTO treasurer: Trish Frank

### Berkeley Manor Elem.

Principal: Helen Klarpp  
PTO president: Nancy Pietrucha  
PTO vice-pres: Kenneth Johnson  
PTO rec/secretary: Shirley Pugh  
PTO cor/secretary: Fran Butts  
Membership Chairman: Susan Flagg

### Brewster Jr. High

Principal: Robert Baldree  
PTO President: John Kubal  
PTO vice-pres: Emmitt Collins  
PTO Secretary: Jean Darling  
PTO treasurer: Daniel Olex

### Camp Lejeune High School

Principal: Mike Parker  
PTO president: Gerald Garwick  
PTO vice-pres: Richard Scraggs  
PTO secretary: Robert Phillips  
PTO Treasurer: Donald Panter  
Parliamentarian: Mrs. James Taylor

# MONEY SAVERS

**This weekend, the Exchange features a special 10 percent off sale on Ladies dresses and maternity wear. A special sale on Gillette Products also begins Friday.**



# Fire disaster victims discover help

Story and photos by  
Sgt. Hugh Hawthorne

A personal disaster struck three Marines last month. When Corporals Kevin Allen, Linwood Potter and Frank Taylor of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-365 returned home shortly after 9 p.m., they discovered a team of firemen reeling in their hoses, and, to their shock and disbelief, their trailer, furniture and personal belongings had all been burned to the ground.

**"We stood and stared at the smoking ruin for two hours..."**

Their immediate reactions differed. Frank, a CH-46 helicopter mechanic, expressed concern for his only possession, short of his clothes and uniforms. "Oh, my stereo! My stereo!" he cried. "It's all I had," he said.

For the rest, it took awhile for the impact of what happened to sink in. "We all just stood and stared at the smoking ruin for two hours," Linwood said. "I'm just glad none of us were in there."

After awhile it dawned on the three that they would have to find another place to stay. The next door neighbors took in Frank and Lin for the night, while Kevin was allowed to sleep in the squadron ready room.

The next day, the problem of destroyed clothes and uniforms became apparent when the three reported for work. The night before, the three were garbed in typical attire for a very casual night out, blue jeans, sneakers and T-shirts. That same day the members of the squadron took up a clothes collection for the Marines and they were given serviceable, if not entirely perfect, uniforms.

Though the contributions were generous, the other

squadron Marines could not take care of all the trio's problems. They still had no place to stay besides the barracks or homes of friends. Besides clothes, the fire of course also destroyed all furniture and household items that turn a house into a home.

It was the squadron sergeant major, John Hamm, who recommended the solution to the troubled Marines. His advice was simple—go see Navy Relief.

**"We didn't think Navy Relief would do much good..."**

They were reluctant. "We didn't think it would do much good," Kevin, a squadron expeditor said. "We figured we would only get a couple dollars for food."

The paperwork took about four hours, but Kevin and Frank each received \$166 for clothes. Lin received a \$500 check to offset the loss of the

furniture, which he owned.

Relief also came from another agency, Capt. Richard Martin, the squadron maintenance officer, told them to go to the American Red Cross chapter at Camp Lejeune, where his wife works as a volunteer.

**"They gave us checks for clothes, dishes, towels and sheets, food, and deposit on a new place to live..."**

Again, the three were skeptical. "When we walked into the Red Cross," Kevin said, "we were wondering what we were doing there. I said to Frank, 'They aren't going to help us.'"

And again, the skeptics were wrong. "They gave us checks for \$110 each for clothes, \$50 for dishes, \$45 for towels and sheets, \$65 for food and \$200 towards deposit for

the furnished house that Lin and Frank are now living in," Kevin said.

**"We thought they only helped married people with kids..."**

"We thought that the Navy Relief and Red Cross would only help married people with kids. We were very surprised."

The turn of events caused Lin to reconsider his attitude concerning charity. "I never thought any money I gave would ever do me any good. But it really does help when you need it. I just resubmitted my Combined Federal Campaign allotment yesterday," he said.

When disaster struck these three Marines the Navy Relief Society and the American Red Cross, which is supported in part by CFC, was there when they needed it.

## '81 Goal: 100% participation

## CFC drive nears end

By Cpl. V.A. Johnson

The 1981 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) began Sept. 22 and continues through tomorrow.

Marines, sailors, their families and civilians are being asked to lend a helping hand by making a contribution to any of the dozens of charitable organizations helped by the CFC.

These organizations include the United Way, the American Red Cross, National Health Agencies, International Service Agencies and National Service Agencies, just to name a few.

Contributions can be made to any or all of these agencies. Donations will provide needed help to young and old, disadvantaged, those in

ill health and the disabled.

Donations are also used for medical research and to provide assistance to people overseas.

The goal for Camp Lejeune is 100 percent participation, and it has been made easy for you to help achieve this goal.

Your donation is tax deductible and can be made by cash, check, or by using the payroll deduction plan.

Whatever amount you choose to give, rest assured it will be put to good use and greatly appreciated. Let's all work together and make the 1981 Combined Federal Campaign one of the best ever.

For more information see your company CFC coordinator, today.



**Pledge  
Your  
Fair  
Share**

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN



DARKNESS  
AND PROVED  
LY WINNER IN  
TRAMURAL FO  
TUESDAY. AT  
MINUTE WAR  
A 2ND COMBA  
2ND MARINE  
SCORE STOOD  
TO DARKNESS  
FAILURE THE  
BE CALLED.  
SINCE NEITH  
THE ADVANT  
POINT, THE G  
RE-SCHEDULE  
BE PLAYED  
NEXT WEEK.

6th Marines  
Engineers  
10th Marines  
2nd Marines  
Amtracs  
HqBn

MCSS  
MCSS



# SPORTS

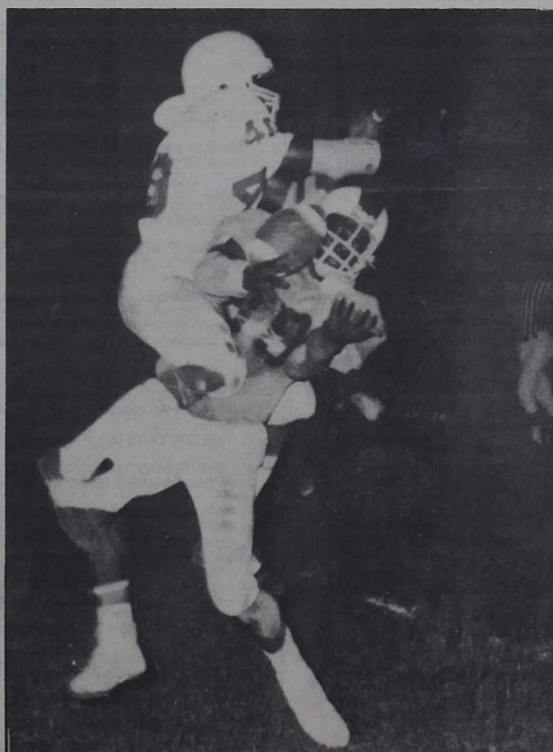
By Cpl. S. Rogers

**By Cpl. S. Rogers**

# Darkness stops contest



**OUT OF REACH** — A Combat Engineer End has a desperation pass slip by just out of reach. (USMC photos by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers)



DARKNESS PREVAILED AND PROVED TO BE THE ONLY WINNER IN A DIVISION INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL GAME TUESDAY. AT THE FOUR MINUTE WARNING, DURING A 2ND COMBAT ENGINEER, 2ND MARINE CLASH, THE SCORE STOOD 6-6. THEN DUE TO DARKNESS AND A LIGHT FAILURE THE GAME HAD TO BE CALLED.

SINCE NEITHER TEAM HAD THE ADVANTAGE AT THAT POINT, THE GAME HAS BEEN RE-SCHEDULED AND WILL BE PLAYED IN ENTIRETY NEXT WEEK.

# FOOTBALL 1980

## STANDINGS

	W	L	T		
6th Marines	3	1	0	HqBn	
Engineers	2	2	0	SupBn	
10th Marines	1	1	0	ITS	
2nd Marines	1	1	1		FSSG
Amtracs	1	1	1	MAINT.	
HqBn	1	3	0	SUPPLY	
				MOTOR T	
				ENG.	
				HqBn.	
BASE				COMM.	
MCSSS			5-0	LSB	
MCES			3-3		

## TURKEY BOWL

The 1980 Turkey Bowl is just around the corner. 2nd Maintenance Bn. The FSSG Intramural Football Champions and 2nd Supply Bn. have cinched a spot for the preliminary tournament to start Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. on the Harry Agganis Field.

## Sports Shorts

## USO MARINE CORPS MARATHON

The first Annual USO USMC Thanksgiving Benefit Minimarathon will be featured at Camp Johnson Nov. 22. There will be three, one and five-mile races with the top three men and women in each race winning trophies. An entry fee of \$7 will be charged and T-shirts along with certificates will be awarded to all participants.

For more information call Capt. F.L. Henson at 451-6133 or 455-0918.

## OVER THE HILL BASKETBALL

The 1980-81 Over the Hill Basketball league will be formed Nov. 12. Personnel desiring to participate are requested to contact their respective Special Services Office prior to the date set.

## TEAM ROSTERS DUE

Teams desiring to participate in the 1981 Division Intramural Basketball League must have their team rosters turned in no later than Nov. 3 at 8:30 a.m. There will be a meeting of team captains and coaches on Nov. 7 at Bldg. #300. For further information contact the Division Special Services office at extension 451-1351.

## 1st ANNUAL MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY SAILING REGATTA

The first annual Marine Corps Birthday sailing Regatta will be held Nov. 8 at 10 a.m.

The sailboats to be used in the race will be the Lightning Rebel and the Sunfish. The races will be made available at normal rental fees and to all qualified military and dependent skippers. For more information call the Gottschalk Marina at extension 451-1956.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT

A Camp Lejeune High School senior won top Honors by capturing the Paradise Point Golf Course Club Championship Oct. 25, 26. Terry Rust fired a 155 in the two-day tournament on his way to the Mens Championship.

Others winners include S. Deryehere who won the longest drive contest and C. Barnard, the closest to the hole winner.

The Championship flight saw S. Ahlgrim took the low gross title and low net went to G. Metz.

In the first flight B. Whittaker was low gross and D. Carr low net. In the second flight competition R. Hogerson took low gross and G. Krentz low net. J. Drum won low net in the third flight and S. Zernaltz took low gross with G. Smith winning low net in the fourth flight. In the non-handicap flight W. Pelton won the low gross and R. Smith took the low net honors.

## RENT-A-BIKE

Bicycles may now be rented at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. Rental fees are \$2 per day or \$12 per week. For more information call 451-5121 or 451-5485.

## Youth Soccer Standings

DIVISION II				JAWS I		6	6	1
	W	L	T	CHARGERS		3	7	2
STINGS	6	2	0					
COBRAS	2	6	0	JAWS II		2	10	0
DIVISION III				LANCERS		1	9	2
	W	L	T	COUGARS		0	12	1
METROS	11	0	0					
COBRAS	9	3	0	DIVISION IV				
STARS	9	3	0		W	L	T	
DARTS	6	6	0	TORNADOS		6	0	0
LANCERS	5	6	0	HAWKS		5	1	0
TI ROYALS	5	7	0	BULLETS		4	3	0
EXPRESS	1	10	0	BRAVES		2	2	2
DIPLOMATS	0	11	0	ASTROS		2	2	2
DIVISION IV				EAGLES		2	3	1
	W	L	T	ROWDIES		2	5	0
CHIEFS	10	1	0	SOCKS		2	5	0
COBRAS	10	3	0	RASCALS		1	4	1
COSMOS	10	2	1	***RESULTS OF SOME GAMES				
RAIDERS	9	2	1	NOT REPORTED				



# LIBERTY CALL

## Travel South for fun

By Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

Just because the summer's warm sun has given in to Jack Frost is no reason for swoopers to freeze.

You can still get away from the hum drum weekend and the cold weather.

Florida's Walt Disney World, (Magic Kingdom) and Sea World are offering discounts for all Active duty and retired military personnel, their guests and families.

In a salute to the military, Magic Kingdom is hosting Armed Forces Days, Nov. 1-16. A special one-price ticket will entitle you and your guests to unlimited use of the attractions at Magic Kingdom. As a special part of this attraction, you can be one of the first to ex-

perience the new thrill ride at the park. Big Thunder Mountain Railroad, is guaranteed to make your drive worth while.

In the vicinity, Sea World of Florida is offering a double discount on all admissions to the Marine Life Park, now through Nov. 16.

If a Dolphin Club Card is presented at the gate you can receive a 30% discount instead of the normal 15%.

To acquire your Dolphin Club card, contact the Reservations Office located in the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse or call 451-5694.

Don't let the cold weather clip your wings, migrate South to Magic Kingdom, Sea World and Florida's warm winter sun.

### DAILY CAFETERIA/STEAKHOUSE SPECIALS

Thursday	Franks, baked beans, and cole slaw	\$1.50
Friday	Seaburger and two vegetables	\$1.50
Monday	Spaghetti and tossed salad	\$1.50
Tuesday	Polish sausage and two vegetables	\$1.50
Wednesday	Beef liver and two vegetables	\$1.50

## A Home Away from Home

9 Tallman St.  
J'ville

## The Jacksonville U.S.O.

### CLUB NOTES

**ENLISTED CLUBS**  
Thursday - Kitty West Duo - Central Area  
Friday - James Hurt - Camp Johnson  
Saturday - Kitty West Duo - Camp Johnson  
Sunday - James Hurt - Courthouse Bay  
Monday - Kitty West Duo - Camp Johnson  
Tuesday - Corlee Ticker - Area 5  
Wednesday - Corlee Ticker - Area 5  
Thursday - Boogie Down - Central Area  
Friday - Papa's Wish - Camp Geiger  
Saturday - Boogie Down - Camp Johnson  
Sunday - Southern Cookin Band - Area 5

**NCO CLUB**  
Friday - Corlee Ticker entertains  
Saturday - Corlee Ticker  
Sunday - Regular club schedule  
Monday - Draft beer special, buy one get one free  
Tuesday - Regular club schedule

Wednesday - Buy one get one free, Draft beer  
Thursday - Regular club schedule  
**CAMP GEIGER SNOO**  
Friday - Happy Halloween Disco 5 p.m. till 9 p.m.  
Saturday - Closed  
Sunday - Closed  
Monday - Regular club schedule  
Tuesday - Draft Beer for only a dime 4:30 p.m. till 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday - Regular club schedule  
Thursday - Regular club schedule

**SNOO CLUB**  
Friday - Oakwood  
Saturday - Disco Jim  
Sunday - Bar opens at noon  
Monday - Lounge opens at 4 p.m.  
Tuesday - BINGO from 8 p.m. till 10 p.m.  
Wednesday - Happy Hour 5 p.m. till 7 p.m.  
Thursday - Lounge opens at 4 p.m.

**CAMP JOHNSON SNOO**  
Friday - Costume dance to Oakwood 7:30 p.m. till 10:30 p.m.  
Saturday - Halloween costume party, \$5 admission, breakfast at midnight  
Sunday - Bar opens at noon

Monday - Happy hour 5 p.m. till 6 p.m.  
Tuesday - Short order lunch  
Wednesday - Short order lunch  
Thursday - Mamas' lunch special

**O'CLUB**  
Friday - Happy hour with Nancy Rowe  
Saturday - Brunch  
Sunday - Champagne Brunch  
Monday - Club closed  
Tuesday - Prayer breakfast 6 a.m., Keg night  
Wednesday - Happy hour and beefsteaks  
Thursday - Regular club schedule

## TERRIBLE TRIVIA

1. What was the Lone Ranger's theme song?
2. What was Kojak's full name?
3. What was Goober's name before it was Pyle?
4. Who did Aunt Bee replace as Andy and Opie's housekeeper?
5. What is George Jetson's wife's name?
6. What was the original name of the Camp Lejeune Globe?
7. Name Josie's two pussycats.
8. What Camp Lejeune unit is now in West Africa?
9. What was the first film aired on Saturday Night at the Movies?
10. What was NBC's first commercial broadcast?

1. William Tell Overture 2. Theodor Kullander 3. Benley 4. Rose 5. June 6. The Pioneer 7. Mabel 8. I O O 9. The Snows of Kilimanjaro 10. A Brooklyn Dodgers-Phillies baseball game.

## DINING MENUS

Friday - Lunch: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy with buttered peas; Dinner: Fish portion or tuna casserole with buttered succotash.  
Saturday - Brunch: Fried eggs to order, hash brown potatoes and grilled ham slices; Dinner: Salisbury steak, french fried onion rings and potatoes with lima beans.  
Sunday - Brunch: Fried eggs to order with cream beef on toast; Dinner: Roast pork ham, mashed potatoes and gravy with chilled applesauce.  
Monday - Lunch: Turkey A la King, buttered noodles and asparagus; Dinner: Oven roast beef, gravy and mashed potatoes with chocolate coconut cream pie.  
Tuesday - Lunch: Pork adobo, fried rice and egg rolls; Dinner: Baked meat loaf, lyonnais potatoes with tomato gravy and simmered pinto beans.  
Wednesday - Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce and pizza; Dinner: Newport fried chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy and cranberry sauce.  
Thursday - Lunch: Grilled liver and onions with o'Brien potatoes and marble layer cake; Dinner: Grilled pork slices, french fries and chilled apple sauce.

### SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The snack Bar special for this week is, A hot dog, small fries and a small drink for \$.90.

## CINEMA

	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
MIDWAY PARK 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.	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
CAMP JOHNSON 8 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I

**HALLOWEEN DOUBLE FEATURE:** The base theater will have a Halloween double feature Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. Featured will be HALLOWEEN and JENNIFER.

**\*\*NOTE:** Courthouse Bay will re-open the 2 p.m. weekend matinees starting Nov. 1. U.S.O. - This weeks free movies are, Battle Cry and Angel and the Badman. 2 p.m. MATINEES: Camp Theater: Sat: Duck Soup, Sun: Forever Young Forever Free; Courthouse Bay: Sat: Duck Soup; Sun: Forever Young Forever Free

B - NIGHT CLUB (R RT 88) (Occult drama) Richard Johnson starring.  
C - ROUGH CUT (PG RT 112) (Romantic comedy) Starring Burt Reynolds.  
D - SPAWN OF THE SITHS (PG RT 100) (Science fiction) Alan Blanchard and J.C. Claire.  
E - ON THE YARD (R RT 109) (Prison drama) John Heard and Thomas Waits star.  
F - THE DREAMER (PG RT 97) (Drama) Stars Jack Warden and Susan Blakely.  
G - THE GODSEND (R RT 86) (Horror drama) Malcolm Stoddard and Syd Hayman.  
H - BUTCH AND SUNDANCE, THE EARLY YEARS (PG RT 111) (Western) Starring William Katt and Tom Berenger.  
I - LOST AND FOUND (PG RT 111) (Drama-comedy) George Segal and Glenda Jackson.  
J - KLONDIKE FEVER (PG RT 107) (Drama) Rod Steiger and Angie Dickinson star.  
K - BETWEEN GOD, THE DEVIL AND A WINCHESTER (PG RT 98) (Western) Gilbert Roland and Richard Harrison star.  
L - THE GONG SHOW MOVIE (R RT 88) (Comedy) Starring Chuck Barris and Robin Altman.  
M - THE LAST GAME (PG RT 108) (Drama) Howard Segal and Terry Alden star.  
N - COUNT DRACULA AND HIS VAMPIRE WIFE (R RT 95) (Horror-Drama) Starring Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee.  
O - LOVE AND BULLETS (PG RT 104) (Action-drama) Starring Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland.  
P - THE IN-LAWS (PG RT 100) (Action-comedy) Peter Falk and Alan Arkin star.  
Q - THE HEARSE (PG RT 98) (Horror-drama) Trish Van Devere.  
R - THE LAST REUNION (R RT 105) (Drama) Cameron Mitchell and Leo Fong star.  
S - WHEN ARE YOU COMING HOME RED RYDER? (R RT 88) (R RT 118) (Drama) Starring Candy Clark and Marjoe Gortner star.  
T - TEN BANDITS (PG RT 88) (Western-drama) Starring Robert Conrad and Michael Vincent.  
U - THE GREAT BANK HOAX (PG RT 95) (Comedy) Richard Basehart, Ned Beatty star.

**Benson**  
Hits The  
Showers

By David Thomas









## Remembrance of a Debt:



### Commentary

By Capt. Allan Force

Once again, the birthday of the Marine Corps is upon us. As I think of this year's celebrations, my memory returns to all the Birthday Balls that I have ever attended. One aspect of them all stands out in my mind. That is the amazed and bewildered looks that I have so often seen on the faces of the guests, especially those who are attending the ceremony for the first time.

The expressions are easy to read. "What is this?" People aren't supposed to feel so strongly about things like this. "Duty, honor and country, those are just words... aren't they? People just talk about words like that, they aren't supposed to FEEL them... are they? Their expressions say plainly, "These are EMOTIONS that I'm feeling. REAL emotions. And they're proud and unashamed of their brotherhood and their love of the Corps."

Without detracting from the vital roles that are played by the other services, I think it is an honest appraisal to say that there is more pride in the Marine Corps than in all the others put together. Marines are proud to be Marines. Some of them say it outright. Others have trouble with the words. But just look into any Marine's eyes when the Marine Corps Hymn is played. Just see how they stand when the colors are called at the Birthday Ball.

Why are we so proud to be Marines? Where does it come from, this powerful emotional response? Perhaps it comes from a simple fact of human nature. It seems that the more you have to pay for something, the more you tend to value it. The Corps makes us pay a stiff price to call ourselves Marines. And the Marines that went before us paid a price too, for that mantle of pride that all Marines carry. Sometimes they paid for it suddenly, in a single blinding flash. Sometimes they paid for it slowly... drop by drop. Sometimes they paid the price in scars, other times they paid for it in the dull ache of memories... memories of friends and comrades who will never be forgotten. Others, myself among them, have paid for it in sweat; but pay we must.

This year, as we commence our rituals of pride and tradition, let us all keep a small corner of our hearts set aside for another emotion: humility. Humility is what we all must feel in the face of that ultimate truth, that the history of the Marine Corps was not written in ink. It was written in fire and blood. The price of glory has always been paid in the coins of agony and sorrow.

From time to time during my career, I've asked myself the same question that all Marines must ask themselves when faced with hardship or frustration. I've asked myself "What am I doing here?" Knowing that life could be easier on the outside. And each year, as the Hymn is played and the cake is cut, I look at the faces of the guests, at the wondering, bewildered expressions, and once again I know the answer. The answer lies in pride... and remembrance of a debt.

## Best wishes from CMC

*This November 10th marks the Corps' 205th year of dedicated service to our country; and while it is a time to recall with pride our past successes on the battlefield; it is also a time to ready ourselves for the certain challenges that lie ahead. In a world of unprecedented political instability, the potential for employment of Marines somehow and somewhere is ever-present. There will be no question that we are ready to do whatever needs to be done to protect our national interests wherever they are threatened.*

*The American people have unwavering confidence in the fighting ability of their Marines, and they will continue to look to the Corps for that extra measure of assurance when there is a battle to be fought. In the years ahead we will strengthen that confidence as we remain uncompromising in standards of conduct and performance, and continue to demonstrate our ability and willingness to be of service to our great country.*



*Happy birthday and best wishes to all members of our Marine Corps family on this our 205th anniversary.*

*R.H. Banner*

### Celebrating 205 proud years

## A message from our leaders

On November 10, 1775, a small band of determined and devoted colonists joined ranks to form our Nation's first corps of Marines. They pledged their lives to the defense of a struggling infant democracy and their own right to individual freedom.

Today, 205 years later, we Marines can look back with the greatest of pride on generations of faithful and honorable service by United States Marines. We can be proud, too, that we who presently bear the title of Marine have upheld the illustrious traditions and unequalled reputation which our predecessors have bequeathed us.

On the occasion of this 205th milestone in the Corps history, let us, as Marines, rededicate ourselves to faithful service and unwavering loyalty to God, Country, and our Corps.



*D. H. Banner*  
Major General, United States Marine Corps  
Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, PMB



*D. B. Barker*  
Major General, United States Marine Corps  
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base



*D. J. Dutton*  
Brigadier General, United States Marine Corps  
Commanding General, 2d Force Service Support Group (Mar), PMB



*G. M. Marshall*  
Major General, United States Marine Corps  
Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station (Chapman), New River



# Marines add to history

The Marine Corps birthday serves as a reminder to all of the Corps' valiant and proud record. But on this, the 205th birthday, Camp Lejeune Marines can stand tall knowing that in the past year they have helped etch new pages to the history of our Marine Corps.

One major Marine Corps development this past year was the implementation of the Near-Term Prepositioning Ships (NTPS) program. The NTPS became reality because of the efforts of Lejeune Marines. The 2nd Force Service Support Group, (FSSG) Marines remember well the months of studying commercial cargo ship diagrams and mock-ups; calculating, cubing, and meticulously measuring each inch of space in order to fit the necessary combat equipment and supplies aboard the five cargo ships.

Concurrent with the development of loading plans, Base Marines were making the necessary arrangements to house and feed the men who would make the port of Wilmington home during the NTPS loading.

At Wilmington, the Marines of 2nd FSSG toiled in the hot, Carolina sun moving tons of equipment from rail cars and storage sites onto ships called "ro-ro" for roll-on/roll-off, and break-bulk carriers with whale-like cargo holds. By mid-July, the mission was accomplished.

Marine Corps commandant, General Robert H. Barrow would say of the NTPS accomplishment:

"We responded positively and quickly, to the concept and to the near-term capability in which we very professionally loaded out a MAB's worth of equipment, weapons and supplies now at Diego Garcia ... it demonstrated Marine flexibility to do more than just things amphibious..."

In addition to NTPS, the operational beat was active at Lejeune.

The Arctic tundra, fjords of Norway, jungles of Panama, and the high seas of the Indian Ocean marked a few of the climes and places visited by Lejeune

Marines.

Cold weather exercise Anorak Express, occurring 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle tested the mettle of Marines of the 36th MAU in late winter. The landing was historic. It marked the first time a U.S. Marine unit of this size had made an amphibious landing on the frozen plains of the Arctic north.

The land of the Vikings beckoned to Lejeune Leathernecks a second time. The 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade comprised of 6,800 Marines and 60,000 servicemen from eight NATO countries participated in NATO's largest military exercise near Trondheim, Norway. Designated "Teamwork 80," Marines of the 4th MAB traversed the rugged fjords and mountains of Norway to reinforce NATO's northern flank. Yet, another clime and place awaited those Marines who call Camp Lejeune "home."

Thick green jungle vegetation, combined with daily rain showers awaited Marines of 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines in jungle training at Fort Sherman, Panama. Summarizing the training, one officer remarked: "We underestimated the enemy. We knew it was going to be hot, sweaty and bug-infested, but I didn't think any of us really anticipated the challenge we met down there."

With the eyes of the nation focused on events in the Persian Gulf, Marines of the 32nd MAU, aboard U.S. Navy 6th Fleet ships, operated in the Atlantic and Indian Oceans as well as in the Mediterranean and Caribbean Seas. While not called on, the Navy-Marine team, as always, stood ready to respond.

In addition to worldwide deployments, Lejeune Marines were assigned a new mission and a new challenge.

During May and June, Marines from Lejeune were sent to Key West, Fla., to assist in the U.S. effort to relocate some 114,000 Cuban refugees. It was a mission with special meaning for one Leatherneck who participated in the humanitarian effort. Among the thousands of refugees aided

by the Marines, a young Lejeune Marine was reunited with his refugee sister whom he had not seen in 10 years.

As the operational commands were meeting their commitments, Marines of the Base continued to provide the services and support necessary to accommodate the residents of Lejeune. Cutting energy consumption, establishing a Family Assistance Center, and upgrading the facilities for Marines and their families were some of the contributions made by the base.

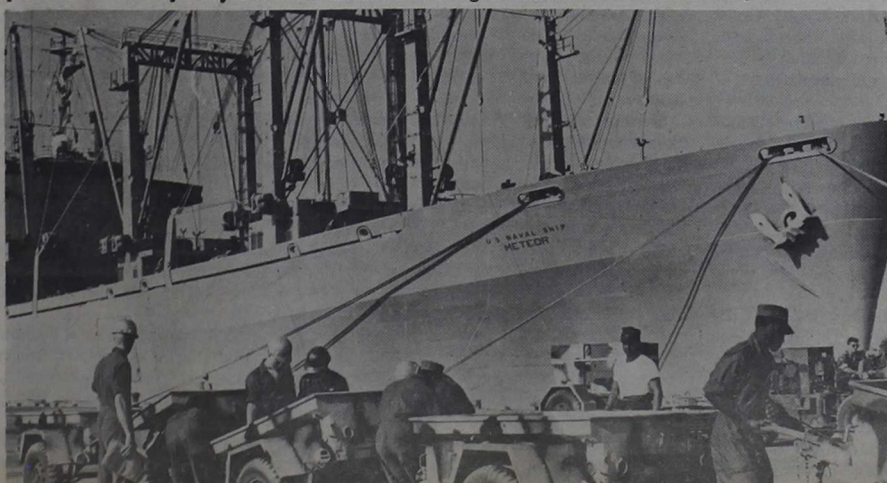
As we remember our heritage on Nov. 10 through ceremony, fellowship and celebration, the Marines of Camp Lejeune can march forward knowing that they have added to the Corps' record of readiness, responsibility, and willingness to accept any challenge.



AN ENCOUNTER OF THE COLDEST KIND — A Lejeune Leatherneck looks for the enemy while suited in a snow suit during Anorak Express

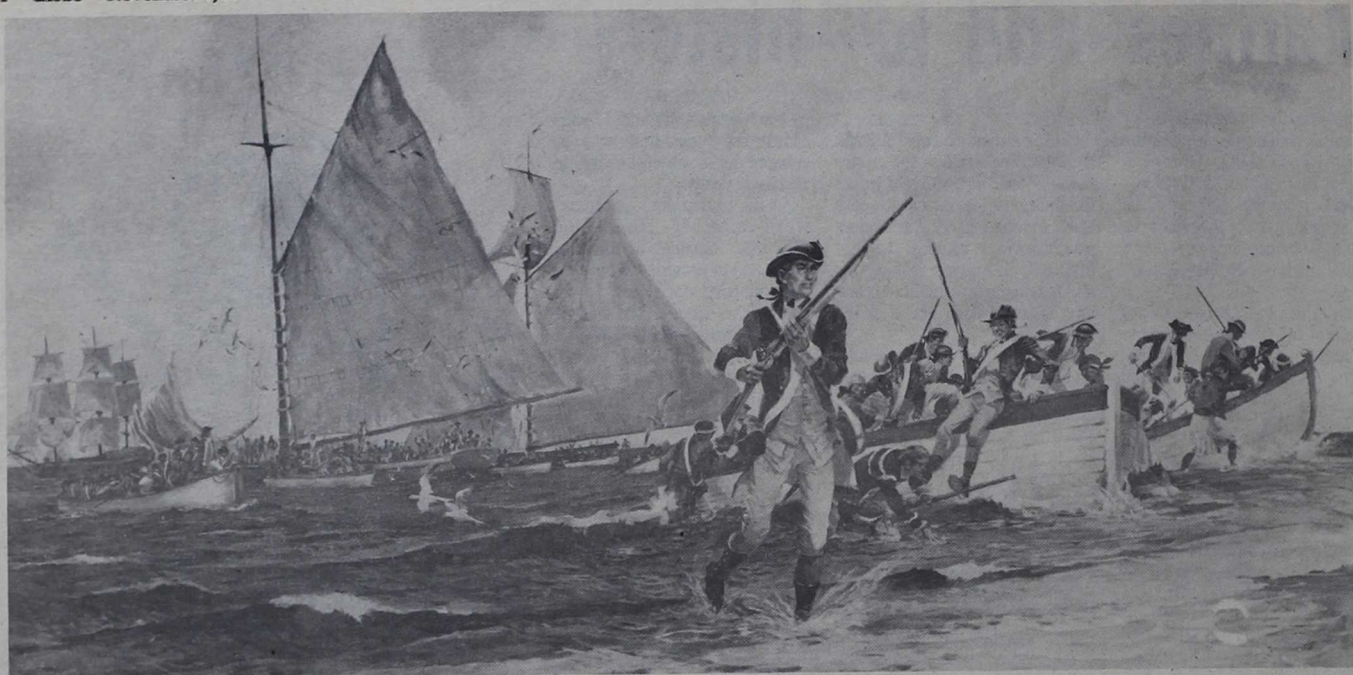


BEST OF FRIENDS — Camp Lejeune Marines made several new friends helping the Cuban refugees in Key West, Fla., during a mass exodus from Cuba earlier this year.



ROLL ON ROLL OFF SHIP — One major development this past year was the implementation of the Near-Term Prepositioning Ship (NTPS) program, made possible by Lejeune Marines.





New Providence 1776

## Fall of 1775 resolution

## Form two battalions of Marines

By Sgt. Scot G. Jenkins

A group of men sat around and made plans for a rebellion against a "tyrannical" mother nation. The time: fall of 1775. The place: Philadelphia.

This group of men made many resolutions. Among them was one to "form two battalions of Marines..." More than two centuries later, we reflect on that act and on the events which have elapsed since then.

Since the Corps' birth on Nov. 10, 1775, millions of men and women have worn the Marine uniform and have served to defend this nation. The Corps' first Commandant, Capt. Samuel Nicholas, had a task — to select and get men to form the ranks of two battalions of Marines; and once selected, to train these men.

Nicholas did not have long to perform this task. His men left for New Providence, Bahamas, less than four months after the Corps was formed, with their first mission — the first of many missions the Marines would undertake and accomplish.

At New Providence they had to overtake a small arsenal which served as a main supply point for the British. On March 3, 1776, more than 300 Marines made an amphibious assault on the island. After brief fighting, the Marines controlled the arsenal.

After the Revolutionary War, the Marine Corps was disbanded, but a few states kept a small detachment of Marines.

In 1798, a potential naval war with France again created the need for a Marine Corps. The Corps became a fact on July 11, 1798, and soon was headquartered in the nation's new capital — Washington, D.C. By 1801, the Corps' famous Drum and Bugle Corps and the Marine Band were established.

Marines, never a restful force, found action five years after their reestablishment when aboard Navy ships they fought Barbary pirates who were taking Americans into captivity.

1st Lt. Presley O'Bannon along with a handful of Marines, sailors and about 40 Greek mercenaries and local residents, took a stronghold in Derne, Tripoli, after a 600 mile trek through the Sahara Desert. With the aid of naval gunfire, the Marines defeated the Barbary pirates. In gratitude, the Bey of Tripoli presented O'Bannon a Mameluke sword — now carried by Marine officers.

In 1812, Marines fought the British again. Outnumbered, a company of Marines and a detachment of sailors tried to hold off a large British force at Bladensburg, Md. Although unable to do so, the Marines diminished the British forces considerably. For their courage, the British respected the Marines and didn't destroy the Commandant's house during their attack on Washington, D.C. This house is the oldest public building still in use in the capital.

While 1820 was virtually uneventful, there was one significant happening for the Corps. Maj. Archibald Henderson became the Corps' fifth commandant, and guided the Corps with a strength and vigor it never had before.

When Marines weren't fighting, Henderson found ways to tighten the Corps. He established the Inspector General's office and the practice of inspecting the Corps' posts.

In 1836, Henderson personally led half of the Corps into the Florida swamps to fight the Seminoles. When leaving Washington, Henderson tacked a note on his office door. "Gone to Florida to fight the Indians," the message read.

When the U.S. was divided in 1861, so was the Corps. Some remained in the Union blue, while others donned Confederate gray. Marines still spent the majority of their time aboard ships. Union Marines, however, participated in the capture of a few forts, including Ft. Fisher, N.C.

The 1850s found Marines becoming world-wide travelers. In 1854, they landed on mainland Japan with Commodore Perry. A year earlier, Marines had landed on the Ryukyu Islands — islands more familiarly known to contemporary Marines as Okinawa. After the Civil War, Marines again began to travel. They saw action in Taiwan in 1867, and Korea in 1871. Eighty years later, Marines would once again land on Korea to fight a different kind of war.

In 1884, Marines went on operations up in Alaska, or Seward's Folly as it was then known. Marines were truly living out the lines from the Marine's Hymn "...fought in every clime and place..."

Marines put down an insurrection in the Philippines in 1899 and fought with other nations during the Boxer Rebellion in Peking, China, a battle which lasted 55 days.

During the early years of the 20th century, Marines landed in Mexico to help stabilize a shaky government. Army General John "Blackjack" Pershing led the Marines.

By 1918, Marines from the 5th and 6th Marine Regiments and the 5th Machine Gun Battalion helped form the 1st American Expeditionary Force which landed in France during World War I. These Marines combatted the Kaiser's fierce German troops.

In early June, the two forces fought in a small woods outside of Paris.

Despite heavy losses, the Marines — with their "Retreat, hell, we just got here," attitude — beat the "seemingly invincible" Ludendorff's forces. Marines earned the nickname Teufelhunden, Devil Dogs, because of victories at Belleau Wood, Soissons and St. Michel's. Marines displayed their keen marksmanship at Belleau Wood by accurately firing their '03 Springfields at distances of more than 600 yards, a feat never done before.

Marines were busy during World War II. They landed on Tarawa, Guadalcanal and Peleliu. On each island the Marines routed out the fortified Japanese. But the price of victory was the many lives Marines lost.

The Corps' ranks were cut down during peacetime following World War II. However, five years later, Marines again saw combat; this time in Korea. Names like Inchon, Pusan Perimeter, and Chosin Reservoir became a part of Marine history. Marines from the 1st Marine Division celebrated the Corps' 175th birthday in a cold and battle-weary Korea.

Marines continued to meet the call for help. They landed in Lebanon in 1958; the Dominican Republic in 1965; and Vietnam in 1965. Unfamiliar names like Da Nang and Ke Sanh soon became familiar to Marines fighting the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

Today, the men and women of the Corps serve in peace, always practicing, training for the time their readiness is needed. Some Marines, however, do not have peace. The Marines held captive in Iran serve as an example.

Many Marines stand out — men like Chesty Puller, Smedley Butler, Dan Daly and John A. Lejeune. But more important are the millions of men who have served in the Corps, men whose names will probably never be well known, but who willingly gave their time and talents, and often their lives, in service to the U.S.

So on this our 205th anniversary, the Corps continues to stand ready to meet the new challenges of the 1980's. Although words like Bougainville, Peleliu, Inchon and Saigon are being recorded in the annals of history, new words like Near-Term Prepositioning, Rapid Deployment Force, light attack vehicles and laser weapons are quickly taking their place in the new Marine Corps language.

This decade promises a new future and a new era; but now, just as it was over two centuries ago, a Marine will always be a Marine — the best, the finest, the Marines!! Happy Birthday!

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