e K s

Beefeaters Buffe .m. to 12:30 a.m. .m. and the Dis sic from 8:30 p.m. p.m. and the Dis to 9 p.m. by res s from 7:30 to 11

p.m. by re m 7:30 to 11 stern music

music, magic, h ngo begins at 3p New Year's Pr person and include plaza Suite h

p.m. to 12:30 2:30 a.m. 5 11:30 p.m.

Central Area 10:30p.m. Carolina Fr rs at Camp G itation from 7

rly Orderly.

ds you

some of the arn basketb acksonville of fast action



n he became is the anim of inbiting an d States? dry martinis in the 1920s-3

n Monroe

Globe

December 16, 1976

the

Inside

Birthday Marine p.2

1 AN

Iron Mike winner p.4

Homecoming p.4



'Shoe leather express' p.5



MWSG—27 takes Lant p.11

2d Marines go to 'Reno', but not to shoot dice

Globe

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

WHILE IN 'RENO' — Wiremen from Headquarters Company, Communications Platoon, Second Marine Regiment, assisted in stringing camouflage from tents to prevent detection from enemy aircraft during the mock war held here recently.

Photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt

Volume 32 Number 51

See pg. 6-7



By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

First, let me share some Christmas cheer that emerged in the Hartranft household last week. After 14 years of marriage my wife finally consented to being kissed under the mistletoe...luckily it was with another man!

On the serious side I would like to devote this wcck's space to a subject everyone should be concerned with, especially those of us who are swooping home. It is having a safe and enjoyable leave period.

As I have already said, many of us will be filling the highways, airways and rail lines as we head home to see loved ones we haven't seen in months and in some cases even years.

When it comes right down to it, all of us have received safety lectures and seen safe driving films since we came in the Corps. However, I would just like to remind everyone of a few tips they should remember. If you are one of the guys who thinks that no one cares if you make it back to Lejeune, rest assured there is one person who does. Me! Because if you don't make it back, I lose a reader: the Marine Corps loses a Marine; your loved ones lose a loved one and everyone loses someone who could have helped this world we live in today. Think about it for a minute.

I personally feel one of the most important things to remember in having a safe trip is 'prior planning'. This means just what it implies. Well before you are scheduled to leave for home, start looking at maps and plotting a route just like you would for your men if you were bringing them out of the field. You would want to find the quickest, yet safest way to get them back. Give yourself the

same break when you are planning a trip home. Listen to weather reports before you leave. If the route you have selected is filled with bad weather, utilize the alternate route you have ALREADY selected.

If you are swooping to Pennsylvania and are leaving Camp Lejeune at 4:30 p.m., don't try to get in the "Guinness Book of World Records" by making the trip in less than six hours. The law of averages says you won't make the 'Book', and I'll wager you don't make it to Pennsylvania.

Once you have prepared a route take a little extra time and check out your "wheels". Those tires you've been planning to replace because they have no treads aren't going to help you get home...in one piece anyway!

That "play" you have noticed in your steering column should be corrected so you don't receive more "play" than you want in an 'obituary column."

If you are going to be a passenger in a car swooping home for the olidays, have the guts and common sense to tell the driver to take it easy if he drives like he is trying to cash in his chips early.

Even if you are flying, taking a train or a bus, you still must plan ahead, both going and coming back. Don't rely on the last possible mode of commercial transportation to get back to base because bad weather can play havoc with travel plans and even a career. If you are forced into a situation where you are going to be late reporting back, call your unit and let them know.

back, call your unit and let them know. Another biggie in your planning is having more than enough "bread" to get home and back. That's not the kind of bread you eat either. The holiday spirit brings out the best in people, but not so much a stranger in an air terminal or bus station will lend a Marine the money to get back to base. To sum it up in a nutshell, let's all have a safe and happy holiday. We can start it off on the right foot with prior proper planning. Are we wu with me?

you with me?

Keep smiling because I'm smiling too.

2

Belated Happy Birthday

By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

"We are very much the same," said Royal Netherlands Marine Corps Captain William Hekman, as he talked about the Marine Corps around the world.

Captain Hekman, temporarily assigned to the 2d Marine Division (Rein) here on a cross-training program, said, "The basic principles of our Corps are the same. One thing we have over the U.S. Marine Corps is we are a little older," he added with a grin.

On Dec. 10 the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps celebrated its 311th anniversary since it established by a decree of the States of Holland in 1665.

The Marine captain, a 12-year veteran, added, "We are older, smaller and have less equipment than the United States Marines, but we get the job done too!

The Netherlands Marine Corps is part of the combined amphibious NATO forces and maintains its readiness to be able for any situation that may develop. In addition, it can be ready within 24 hours to

carry out peacetime United Nations duties.

During the recent joint NATO exercises, Captain Hekman's primary job was helping establish operations orders for the Eighth Marine Regiment involvement in Operations Teamwork '76 and Bonded Item.

Hekman feels NATO is vital to world peace. "I want to see it continue with even more strength in future years," he said.

Captain Hekman first arrived on American soil in July 1974 when he was the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps' Commandant's Aide.

"The first time I met Americans here, I felt welcome," said the 31-year-old officer.

Arriving at Camp Lejeune, N.C., for duty in June 1976, Hekman has been serving with the Eighth Marines at Camp Geiger. "I've been working mainly in the administrative offices. It has given me more insight of the differences and likenesses of our Corps. I have discovered we are basically the same in our ideals and feelings, but our sizes and strengths are the main dif-ferences," he said.

The Royal Netherlands Marine Corps has about 2,800 men, according to the career-minded captain. "There are 185 officers, between 750 and 800 non-commissioned officers and the rest enlisted," added the captain. Is the training alike? "In many ways, yes.

Although along with rifle training and physical fitness tests, we require all Dutch Marines to be able to swim," said Hekman.

The Netherlands are mostly surrounded by water which is why swimming is emphasized. "Marine recruits are given a three-month trial period and if by the end of that time they can't swim, they must leave the Corps," Hekman explained.

The Netherlands Marine Corps also differs in its retirement program. "A Dutch Marine can't retire until the age of 50. If a Dutch Marine leaves the Corps at 49 years and 11 months, he won't receive retirement pay," Hekman said. Ready to serve like their American coun-

terparts, The Netherlands Marine Corps motto, "Qua Patet Orbis" (Wherever the World Extends), exemplifies their ideals towards world peace. Happy birthday Marines!

> LAWYERS LUN herry Point Ba Dec. 2 at the Ho

> Robert J. Chadw

Marine Corps, w spoke to the 93 1 spoke to une work in military

keep fellow lawy

=6

By Sgt. Wesh

Marines at a inner club last w

hought the gu Well...put on th open your ears

commanding offic Major David manding Officer,

& Service Comp

Rattalion, Force T Service Support singing "Try To

the musical plat tasticks", perform House, Jacksonvi

Howe has ap dinner theater

is hometown Conn., down the Jacksonville, N.C

oves doing best. "In spite of

in spite of singing," says H shun my primar United States Mar

the fact that I h

ove for people. A

Company comm people are my pri Some Marines o participate

participate ii organizations to hours. However, contributes more singing the Na before a sports ev church congrega



Photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

CHECKING IT OUT — Captain William Hekman, Royal Netherlands Marine Corps, looks over the new American Marine camouflage utilities of Corporal Frank M. Caputo. Captain Hekman is on a cross-training program here.

Published weekly in compliance with Dept. 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, Base Recreation Fund, MCB, Camp Leleune, N.C. 28542.

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 noon the week of publication.

COMMANDING GENERAL

JOINT PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER

December 16, 1976

MANAGING EDITOR

EDITOR

ASSISTANT EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR

MajGen. H. Poggemeyer, Jr. Maj. F. Tucker, Jr. 2ndLt. Nora J. Taseff SSgt. Arvel "J" E. Hall Cpl. Nancy J. LaLuntas LCpl. Gary Cooper



But nobody shoots Santa Claus, --Alfred E. Smith

Recipient of the 1975 Thomas Jefferson Award ida¹ ans here, I fe officer. I.C., for duty erving with the ger. "I've be rative offices. differences at scovered we a and feelings, b the main d

ine Corps h career-minde between 750 an and the re

iny ways, yes g and physical Marines to be

surrounded l s emphasized ee-month tria ime they can ps," Hekma

Corps motto the Work owards work

Gladko

s over the

an is on a

1 the 1975

rson Award

also differs in Marine can Dutch Marine 11 months, he Hekman said nerican coun

Photo by SSgt. Tony Delgado

LAWYERS LUNCHEON - The newly formed Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point Bar Association of lawyers held its first luncheon Dec. 2 at the Holiday Inn in Jacksonville, N.C. Brigadier General Robert J. Chadwick, director of the Judge Advocate Division of the Marine Corps, was guest speaker. The Marine Corps' top lawyer spoke to the 93 lawyers present about the need for their continued work in military law. He also praised efforts of the association to keep fellow lawyers informed of changing trends in the laws of the

Fantastick

By Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

Marines at a Jacksonville linner club last week might have hought the guy singing the opening solo resembled their commanding officer.

Well...put on those glasses and pen your ears. It was their ommanding officer!

Major David Howe, Comnanding Officer, Headquarters & Service Company, 2d Supply Battalion, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group, was singing "Try To Remember" in the musical play, "The Fan-tasticks", performed at the Steak House, Jacksonville, N.C.

House, Jacksonville, N.C. Howe has appeared before timer theater audiences from his hometown in Greenwich, Conn., down the East coast to Jacksonville, N.C., doing what he loves doing best... singing!

"In spite of my love for singing," says Howe, "I never shun my primary duties as a United States Marine. I can't hide the fact that I have a profound love for people. As Headquarters Company commanding officer, people are my primary concern." Some Marines choose sports or participate in volunteer organizations to fill off-duty hours. However, Howe feels he contributes more to others by singing the National Anthem before a sports event or leading a church congregation in prayer.

Major Howe's two most recent singing appearances include his performance in the play, 'Alleluiah,' at the Base Protestant Chapel, and now with "The Fantasticks".

"I know from experience there is little demand for singers around most military bases," confesses Howe. "But, as long as there are churches, weddings or sports events, I'll continue to



Photo by Set. Wesley Goodloe A N O T H E R C A P F D CRUSADER? — Major David Howe prepares to swing into action while performing in the musical play "The Fantasticks," at a Jacksonville, N.C. dinner theater club.

Navy Achievement winner

By SSgt. Tom Griggs There is one 2d Marine Division (Rein) corporal who knows from personal experience one minute you can be training and the next be in an 'honest-to-God fire-fight.'

Corporal Willie J. Overton, 3d Battalion, Eighth Marines, was awarded a Navy Achievement Medal recently for professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties during the American evacuation of Saigon and the fighting on Koh Tang Island as a result of the capture of the SS Mayaguez.

Last week, Overton, a native of Evans, Ga., was in the field here as a member of an aggressor force during a tactical exercise. The 3d Battalion provided the opposing force for 2d Battalion, Eighth Marines, its sister unit preparing for deployment to the Caribbean.

The 20-year-old Georgian reflected on his actions of less than two years ago. As he sat in his fighting hole, dug deep in the North Carolina sand, he refreshed his memory of those events in Southeast Asia.

"I was scared," he said. "I was new to the Corps, and I wasn't sure I was ready for the jobgoing into a country that was quickly falling to the enemy."

At that time, Overton was a private first class in "C" Com-pany, 1st Battalion, Ninth Marines, 3d Marine Division, based on Okinawa. "We left Okinawa April 1, 1975," he recalled. "Told where we were headed inter before leaving they headed just before leaving, they sent us by military plane to the Philippines, where we boarded the USS Hancock."

Overton said the Hancock, an aircraft carrier, was put on standby off the Vietnam coast. The Navy planes were removed, and the ship's flight deck was suddenly an amphibious airfield for Marine helicopters. Their mission? Be ready to fly into the South Vietnamese capital and evacuate all American nationals and Vietnamese refugees

The first air mission involved "C" "C" Company, as its 3d Platoon was transported from the ship to the U.S. Embassy in the heart of Saigon. The 40 Marines were dressed in civilian clothes. One of Marines was Willie Overton.

"I wasn't sure what to expect," Overton recounted. "We were posted within the walled com-pound of the embassy. Two other Marines and I were to guard the vehicle gate."

The Leathernecks of "C" Company were replaced five days later, about April 25, by Marines of 1st Battalion, Fourth Marines of ist Battalion, Fourth Marines, so they weren't around to take part in the nearly riotous evacuation procedures when the city finally fell April 30. However, Overton didn't leave without lasting impressions.

"Vietnamese people were begging to get into the embassy to get on a flight out of the

December 16, 1976

country," Overton said. "But we could only do so much for so many.

Corporal Overton was a member of "G" Company, 2d Battalion, Ninth Marines the following month when that unit was called out of the field on Okinawa about 8 a.m., May 13. Saigon was still fresh in Overton's memory, and already he was heading back to Southeast Asia for a new mission.

The SS Mayaguez, an American charter ship, had been seized— pirated— by the Cam-bodian Khymer Rouge. For Overton, the events that followed unfolded quickly. unfolded quickly.

The Marine battalion was flown to Thailand. There they were told of the situation. The Mayaguez

crew was suspected to be held captive on tiny Koh Tang Island near the Cambodian coast. The American Leathernecks would American Learnernecks would be flown by U.S. Air Force helicopters to the island on a rescue mission, and "G" Com-pany would be the first to strike.

"During our 10 to 12 hours in Thailand," Overton recalled, 'we were briefed and instructed on the situation. We held classes. Each man listened closely. They all knew this wasn't just training.

Early the next morning, the Marines hit Koh Tang, "Many of the choppers couldn't land because of the heavy smallarms fire," the corporal recounted. "They had to lift off and try again. We were about the fourth helo team to land and it took us five attempts."

Two things happened when Willie Overton found himself fire from the unseen under Something happened to enemy.

his squad leader. He wasn't with the Marine squad when it reached a tree line about 15 meters from the landing zone. Suddenly Overton, a private first class, was in charge. Within minutes, he had become squad leader- and watched a fellow Marine die in combat.

"At first," the Georgian said, "I was really scared. But I realized that being scared wouldn't save my life or get the job done. We had to accomplish our mission and then leave.

To hear Overton tell it, one wouldn't think he did much. "The enemy was approximately 50 meters away. We drove them back until we linked with another unit.

However, his actions were a bit more gallant according to his citation, which points out that Overton "repeatedly distinguished himself by his courage and composure under fire. He unhesitatingly advanced in the attack delivering a steady volume of accurate fire into the enemy force." It goes on to tell of his aggressive fighting spirit and bold actions during the dangerous battle.

Willie Overton played a significant role in a battle which was important in convincing the Cambodian Khymer Rouge to give up the Mayaguez hostages. But Willie Overton points he was only part of it. He emphasizes many more Marines fought and some died.

As the young corporal waited for the "attack" here by a com-pany of 2d Battalion, Eighth Marines, he fiddled with the camouflage around his fighting hole. He takes his training seriously. He knows it can suddenly come in handy.



Photo by SSgt. Tom Griggs

COMBAT VET — From his fighting hole, Corporal Willie J. Overton watches for "enemy" forces during a field exercise here last week. Overton was recently awarded a Navy Achievement Medal for his actions during the evacuation of Saigon and rescue of the SS Mayaguez and crew.



by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

HAPPINESS IS - Sergeant Herman C. Broadstone, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group, smiles as he holds the coveted 'Iron Mike Award' he received here Dec. 2.

'Top Man' wins 'Iron Mike'

Story by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski "Astonished and surprised" was how Sergeant

Herman C. Broadstone felt Dec. 2 after being awarded an 'Iron Mike' Award for graduating 'top man' from an 18-man, three-month reconnaissance training cycle.

Broadstone, a member of 6th platoon, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group, not only was top man, but was voted honorman by the other members of the training platoon. The 'Recon' Iron Mike Award was purchased

by 2d Force Reconnaissance Company Marines to be awarded to the Marine graduating with the highest average. Broadstone finished his training with a 97.2 average.

"I felt everyone did exceptionally well," said the 22-year-old sergeant. "I couldn't believe I was the top man! And, I never expected to be voted 'honorman' of the 'RIP' platoon," he said. RIP is the 'slang' name given to the training platoon.

As a result of the three-month training cycle, the Indianapolis, Ind. native also earned a Meritorious Mast at the climax of the rugged training. Part of the cycle was at Ft. Benning,

The career-minded Marine originally trained as an automotive mechanic after basic training at San Diego, Calif. in November 1972. "But," he inserted, "I wanted to do more than work in a

He set out to do something about it. He requested and received a quota for embassy school.

Graduating from Embassy School in October 1974, he received orders to Korea. Broadstone feels his associations with the Marines he met there 'sold' him on a Marine Corps career. "I was fortunate enough to meet staff non-

commissioned officers and non-commissioned officers who cared and looked-for the 'best' in their Marine and the Marine Corps," he said.

After serving in Korea, he realized his desire to become a reconnaissance Marine. Smiling, he said, "I had heard the 'Recon' Marine was the best, and I wanted to be part of it." In April 1976 he joined the 2d Force Recon-

naissance Company here and was assigned to the training platoon. Today, as a result of his hard work and effort, he has proof he's one of the best The Iron Mike!

War games ace

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

The young naval commander was in trouble. Earlier he had me and defeated a smaller enemy force, but now he found himsel surrounded by a superior fleet ... this battle would decide the war

This and similar situations are frequent in the life of the "youn commander", who in real life is Corporal Richard A. Young of "K Company, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein)

Young, an avid, war game enthusiast, describes himself

"ound, an avid, war game enhusiast, describes himself a "addicted" to military games. "Some people are addicted to football or baseball, others t handicrafts – for me it's war games," states the 19-year-ol strategist. "There are quite a few of these games on the marke now. Some are based on land warfare, others at sea, in the air an even outer space.

This gives an interested person a wide variety to choose from. he added. "Also, once you get into a game, you'll find it change and develops differently each time you play, adding to the challenge.

"The rules are a challenge in themselves," Young continued "Basically they are similar to the rules of chess, only much mor complex. The objective is basically the same – to eliminate the opposing forces or force them into surrender. It really makes you your head."

War games aren't the only thing Young uses his head on Recently, he completed the four-week Basic Amphibious Em barkation Course at Little Creek, Va., and was the honor graduat with a 94 average.

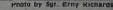
"The class average was 76.1, so I feel pretty good about coming out on top," Young said. "The course was tough. We started with around 25 Marines, but only 17 made it all the way through."

Young, in the Marines for more than a year, received his recruit training at San Diego, Calif. Hailing from North Hollywood, Calif. Young became interested in the Marine Corps while in high school "I belonged to the Army ROTC in school but the recruiters didn"

seem to care about the individual, and I got the impression if I went into the Army, I'd just be a number," he stated. "The Marine recruiters, on the other hand, stopped in often and talked to us Their approach was much more positive and that helped me

"I feel I've got my future pretty well planned," Young said. "A the end of this enlistment I'll get out and go to college. I plan or majoring in mathematics. Once I've got my college education behind me, then I'll come back in the Corps – possibly try for of ficer training.





to by Set. Edgar

HAPPY TO BE HOME - Two Marines attached to the 32d Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU) walk down the ganglank of the am-phibious transport dock USS Coronado as the unit returned to Morehead City, N.C. on Dec. 9 from a six-month Mediterranean deployment.

GIBB

34

Regarding the recent incident at Camp Pendleton, I simply am not going to accept conditions in

our Corps which prompt any individual, white or black, to

individual, white or black, to provoke disharmony by in-flammatory words or actions. The primary ingredient to success on the battlefield is the mutual respect and confidence that members of a unit share with each other. each other

While I look upon this recent event as an isolated incident — I charge all Marines to reflect on hese matters. Our readiness to defend this great nation depends on our willingness to live in harmony, treating each other with dignity.

Louis H. Wilson General United States Marine Corps

Camp Lejeune' expert. Four - Corporal Richard A. Young, "K" Company, 3d STRATEGIST -Battalion, Sixth Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein), studies the board, planning his strategy during a war game with a fellow Marine: Young, an avid war game enthusiast, recently became the honor graduate from the Basic Amphibious Embarkation Course at expert. Four dergraduate wor podiatry college Little Creek, Va.

BERET WEAR TEST — First Lieutenant J.W. Vaught (right) explains his unusual Marine Corps headgear to Sergeant Michael Ramos, Supply Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG. Vaught was selected to wear test the Army green beret to help determine CMC's adoption of a similar beret. The beret is worn in lieu of the garrison cap or frame cover when the service uniform is worn on leave or liberty and may be worn with either camouflage or sateen utilities.



December 16, 1976

Here Warch assistant, Hos Class Thomas proximately onth. Foot rom usculoskeleta ingal infecti hlete's foot. With the

In response to ay that I was rea en I moved to n

incerning Engli inally felt I unde

will thing any Military life h egulations wh

Are we to unde

uncels family p

The following issistant Chief

Unfortunately,

sked by the write

Five Marines

Honored with

Drummond, MS

for superior jo Corps Service S

Certificate of Co

District, for ou

Inspector-Instru

Transferred Dowling, MSgt. Bruce McGilliv

MajGen. Herr

he presentation

By SSgt. Marg

Napoleon once

avels on its

ay be true o rines travel

eutenant (juni

rcholak can Who should kn archolak? Of

diatrists in th

esidency arme

equired educat Yet eight year infantry reser Warcholak with

archolak with a military feet a deep sympath coldier's sole. Th association in

its notorio

"

at Base Head

ired by the

Or

rrieds.

Open line

Sarlier he had he found him ld decide the w life of the "you d A. Young of "I be Division (Rei cribes himself

, adding to Young continue only much me

to eliminate really makes

es his head o Amphibious Er e honor gradue

ace

One more round on Club rules

PT III TA III

AND

1 1

(P)

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navymen and: are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which effect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the

aseball, others is the 19-year-es on the man Open Line: In response to your "Cleaning up Club Rules" last week; let me then I moved to my bookshelf where reposed a long unused volume concerning English sentence construction. After all that, when I finally felt I understood the answer — I found I didn't agree with the sea, in the air a to choose from 'll find it chang wordy thing anyhow!

Military life has quite enough hang-ups without constructing regulations which promote "apartness" among our young marrieds.

Are we to understand that a promotion cancels family participation in our club system? MSgt. Corly W. Gorman

The following response to the above letter was submitted by the Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel Services: Unfortunately, unless both husband and wife hold the rank required by the club being patronized, the answer to the question asked by the writer of the Open Line letter is 'Yes'.

Editor

Once a Marine...

Five Marines took part in an awards-retirement ceremony Nov. 30 at Base Headquarters here. Honored with awards were MSgt. John Dowling and LtCol. John

Drummond, MSgt. Dowling received a Navy Commendation Medal for superior job as Academic Chief-Senior Instructor, Marine Corps Service Support Schools. LtCol. Drummond was presented a Certificate of Commendation from the Director, 6th Marine Corps District, for outstanding performance of duty while serving as

Inspector-Instructor at Augusta, Ga. Transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve were MSgt. Dowling, MSgt. Albert Greene, GySgt. David O'Rear and SSgt. Bruce McGillivary.

MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, CG, Marine Corps Base, made the presentations

'Shoe leather express'

By SSgt. Margarette Chavez

Napoleon once said, "An army ravels on its stomach." That nay be true of an army, but Marines travel on their feet, as Lieutenant (junior grade) Ronald Warcholak can attest.

Who should know better than Warcholak? One of only 20 oodiatrists in the Navy, he is "amp Lejeune's resident foot "xpert. Four years of un-dergraduate work, four years of oodiatry college and one year of cesidency armed him with the required educational expertise. Yet eight years as a Marine infantry reservist provided Warcholak with the inside scoop on military feet and left him with Who should know better than Warcholak with the inside scoop on military feet and left him with a deep sympathy for the foot soldier's sole. This sympathy by association induced him to request service with the Corps and its notorious "shoe leather

Here Warcholak and his Here Warcholak and his assistant, Hospitalman Third Class Thomas Droney, treat approximately 4000 Marines a month. Foot problems range ff r o m c o m p l i c at e d musculoskeletal problems to ffungal infections such as athlete's foot. With the exception of

With the exception of congenital deformities, War-cholak claims most foot troubles

can be attributed to disregard or abuse of the feet. But many times even when care is given to the feet, bacteria breeds and causes problems.

"Shoes are the only articles of clothing you never wash," commented Warcholak. "Therefore, particular care should be taken to keep the feet clean. Should you contract some fungal or bacterial infection, we have a method of sterilizing boots here.

Feet are an easy target for abuse. Often overtaxed and seemingly invincible, they rarely complain to their owner. Think of the number of shoes you've worn out on the same pair of feet.

In a lifetime, the average person's feet chalk up enough mileage to stretch around the world several times. And almost always without a major break-

Despite the foot's strength and relative endurance, it's singularly susceptible to disease. Podiatrists have diagnosed several hundred foot ailments. These conditions may never cause death, but most are apt to make life, at least that portion spent standing or walking, very uncomfortable.

"Everyone has some type of foot problem at one time or another," explained Warcholak.

"But runners seem to have more than most people, especially long distance runners. This doesn't mean long distance running in itself is bad. If the feet are properly conditioned and cared for, they shouldn't bother the runner

The Marine Corps makes sure that its infantrymen's feet are that its infantrymen's feet are conditioned by providing thorough physical training and frequent trips to the field. At times the men think all this training is a bit more than their feet can take. In the back of the infantrymen's minds lurks the fear that excessive walking will give them flatfeet, "infantry

give them flatfeet, "infantry feet" or fallen arches. Not so, says Warcholak. "Neither marching nor physical training will cause flatfeet. We're trying to get away from this antiquated concept of foot pathology. Among blacks, for example, flatfeet are normal. I'd like to stress that a flatfoot isn't necessarily a had foot We look necessarily a bad foot. We look for biomechanical problems and not falling arches."

Arch pain, however, seems minor compared to other occupational hazards a militaryman's foot is subjected to in combat. Take the case of Napoleon's invasion of Russia. Freezing temperatures disabled many of the men's feet, cutting



BOTTOMS UP - Dr. Ronald Warcholak (left) and Hospitalman

fo go

JORMAN-

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 control they will be withheld from porter at their

contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

Third Class Thomas Droney examine two of the hundreds of ailing feet they see a month at the Podiatry Clinic here. The feet belong to Private Mario Waterman of G Company, 2d Battalion, Eighth Marines.

the mobility of Napoleon's army and contributing to his defeat. During World War I, trench

RULES

PLACE

foot, a painful disorder resem-bling frostbite, weakened the effectiveness of men in the front lines. Immersion foot, a painful condition where large patches of skin peel off after the foot has skin peer on after the toot has been in water for long periods of time, put many infantrymen in the theaters of World War II and

Globe

Vietnam out of commission. Pungi sticks and land mines also took their toll of feet in 'Nam.

trench resem-tresem-tresem-te front aninful bes of ot has ods of the is ineffectual; without his feet he's ineffectual; without his feet without podiatrists like War-cholak the combination of the two oculd mean death in combat. It's warcholak's goal to keep as many Marines as possible on II and their feet... in or out of combat.

5

and P

December 16, 1976

od about cor We started w way through." eived his recr follywood, Cali le in high scho recruiters did oression if I we d. "The Mari nd talked to u that helped m Young said. "A ollege. I plan o ollege educatio ssibly try for o

Erny Ri

" Company, in), studies l with a fell ntly became t

51. W.S. CO.

Marines hit jackpot in Reno cise

By SSgt. Terry Pruitt

Gambling on the success of a night river crossing, two battalions of the Second Marines conducted a four-day exercise here Dec. 6-9 to help stabilize the fictional country of Reno.

The river crossing was designed to give the element of surprise to the attacking force and see how quickly tank support could be moved to support the infantry said Major L.H. Williams, Second Marines operations officer.

In preparation for the night crossing, "A" and "B" Companies in conjunction with amphibian tractors from the 2d Amphibian Assault Battalion launched a mechanized attack against guerrilla forces holding the debarkation point on the New River near French Creek.

Enemy forces throughout the mock war were portrayed by two companies from the Eighth Marines.

Meanwhile "G" Company led the regiment's 2d Battalion on a foot march to their launching point down river, securing it just before midnight on Dec. 6.

Originally scheduled to begin at midnight, the crossing was slowed by rain and fog. However, "A" and "D"

Companies, with reconnaissance Marines guiding them, crossed the river to continue the attack on the enemy-held west bank of the New River.

Not to be outdone, "E" and "F" Companies arrived about the same time at their landing site and began a push inland

As the rain persisted, a temporary halt was called to the river crossing until early morning. As soon as it was light, Bridge Company, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group with help from the 1st Battalion's Headquarters and Service Company started the tank-laden pontoon ferries moving.

By evening on Dec. 7 both battalions with tank support from the 2d Tank Bn. reached their final objectives, securing two road junctions and cutting off the enemy's supply and communications lines

Capture of the objectives ended the exercise but not the training. The infantry spent two more days in the field conducting helicopter-borne raids designed to extract persons endangered or held prisoner by a hostile force



PREPARING TO LOAD - Marines of Bridg oops-2d Force Service Support Group, prepare to put down tank ready to board the pontoon ferry.



PASSING THE WORD - A communications message for accuracy before relaying it while monitors a radio for incoming messages during war held here Dec. 6-9.



MOVING OUT - Marines of "H" Company, Sec move down a trail to their objective during raid train



POINTING THE WAY - A Second Marine machinegun team leader points out the direction he wants his machinegun team to fire during the four-day mock war here.

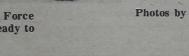
Globe

nes of Bridg coops-2d Force to put down tank ready to

nications ! ng it while ges during

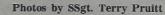
npany, Se g raid train

norcise





WE'RE HERE — Marines of "H" Company, Second Marines study a map to orient themselves before pushing on to their final objective.





FIELD SANITATION — A rifleman from the Second Marines shaves during a lull in the Reno exercise.

Globe



LOVE THAT C-RAT COFFEE — A rifleman with the Second Marines warms his hands over a cup of C-ration coffee during a four-day exercise held here Dec. 6-9.

7

Family News

Frisbees on a rooftop

510 Brynn Marr Rd. **By Noel Priseler** 353-9330

Slim and trim — Exercise classes are being held from 10:30 to 11:30 each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The classes are open to all military dependents free of charge, and will be led by Shawn Herman. Frolickers wanted — The OWC is presenting "February Frolic" and needs OWC members interested in dancing, lighting or related theatrical arts. Contact Joyce McHenry at 353-2346 or Jay Ball at 353-4674 before Jan. 6.

CHAMPUS claims due - CHAMPUS beneficiaries are reminded that Dec. 31 is the deadline for submitting claims for services received in 1975. Any claim for care under CHAMPUS which was received between Jan. 1, 1975 and Dec. 31, 1975 that is not received by the CHAMPUS contractor by Dec. 31, 1976 will not be paid.

If a civilian provider of medical care who agreed to submit a 1975 claim directly to CHAMPUS has of yet done so, the beneficiary should remind the provider about the deadline. Questions regarding CHAMPUS may be referred to your health benefits counselor; for active duty

personnel, at your local dispensary, and for dependents and retirees, at the Naval Regional Medical Center at 451-4313.

Travel-by-bus bargains - Any adult who buys a round trip interstate bus ticket Dec. 1 through Jan. 2 will be allowed free passage for one child under 12 years of age for each adult ticket purchased. Also effective during the same period, a 15-day "Eaglepass" cost \$138. The "Eaglepass" allows unlimited travelling during the 15-day holiday period and free passage for one child under 12 years of

age For further information call ext. 5541, Union Bus Terminal, Bldg. 235.

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

The Immigration and Naturalization Act provides serious penalties for willful failure to submit the report.

Cards to report addresses are made available from any U.S. post office. The U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D.C. 20536, will mail cards upon request

Aliens temporarily out of the country have 10 days after their return to file their address

Dependent College Student Mixer - The OWC and Staff NCO wives clubs will sponsor a welcome home from college mixer for dependent college students and their guests from 8 to 12 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23 at Marston Pavilion. Students must present their college ID card for admission.

BB guns, air pistols & rifles prohibited

In the past several weeks there has been a rash of vandalism to windows, particularly in government quarters in Berkeley Manor. This malicious destruction has been on the large part by BB rifles, air pistols and air

Parents should be aware of Base Order 5500.1C, paragraph 4.a., which states in part,

"The carrying, displaying, firing or discharging of any firearm or weapon (BB guns, air pistols, air rifles fall in this category) on this base other than as authorized by the Commanding General is prohibited."

In other words, you may not carry or shoot a BB gun, air pistol or air rifle on this base.





On Thursday evening, December 16, Jewish personnel and dependents at military installations will mark the first night of the Hannukah festival by lighting the first candles of the holiday. An additional candle is added to the hannukiyah or menorah (candelabra) until the eighth night on Thursday, December 23. The holiday is also marked by the giving of small gifts to children, the eating of potato pancakes (latkes) or donuts, and playing the dreydel (tops) game.

This holiday marks the 2141st anniversary of the re-opening of the Temple in Jerusalem after its desecration in the year 168 B.C. Antiochus sought to tie Judea to his polyglot empire by imposing upon it the rule of a politically favored minority backed by a military garrison. Angered by their loss of freedom and the crass-violation of their holiest site, the Jews allied around Judah Maccabee and recaptured Jerusalem in the year 165 B C

On the third anniversary of its desecration the Temple was re-opened for Divine service. It soon became customary to "proclaim the miracle" by lighting the Hannukah lamp, a tradition which has lasted to this day

Hannukah services will be held at 8 p.m., Dec. 17

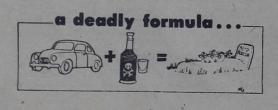
Kindergarten may move to full day program

Since its beginning several years ago, the Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Kindergarten Program has been on a half day basis. This may be changed to a full day program at the beginning of the 1977-78 school year.

At its meeting, November 30, 1976, the Camp Lejeune Depen-dents' Schools Board of Education asked the Superintendent, Dr. E.

Conrad Sloan, to study the possibility of providing a full day's session for all kindergarten children. Dr. Sloan will determine the additional cost of staffing and materials for a full day's program as well as the best use of school facilities and school organizational patterns to accommodate such a program.

A plan for next year's kindergarten program will be presented by the Superintendent to the School Board at its Märch 1977 meeting. During this study, comments and suggestions from parents will be welcome by Dr. Sloan.



Globe

lean b

Fire de

The Second M ire Dec. 4. The estimate R.I. Padgett. Six fire engi reported at 10:1 ighting the bla Cause of the f Naval Facilitie

Try per

It is suggeste change holiday sending greeting During the C postal system provided in the of delivering n

Get a f

Wouldn't you Any Marine regular or res pplicants enl For more in

Local 1

The Camp I dio station 6:15 a.m. V 7:30 a.m. 1

8:30 a.m. V

PROPOSED atility w

Meanwhile... back at base

Fire destroys 2d Marines gym

The Second Marines Gymnasium here was half destroyed in a fire Dec. 4.

The estimated repair cost is \$250,000 according to Deputy Chief E.J. Padgett.

Six fire engines responded to the four-alarm blaze that was reported at 10:13 a.m. Minor injuries were suffered by four firemen fighting the blaze.

Cause of the fire is under investigation by the Fifth Naval District Naval Facilities Engineers from Norfolk, Va.

Try personal holiday greetings

It is suggested that all people serving with base commands ex-change holiday greetings personally whenever possible rather than sending greetings through the mail.

During the Christmas and New Year's holiday season, the base postal system handles a tremendous amount of mail. Any relief provided in the way of on-base mail delivery will expedite the work of delivering mail to off-base addresses.

Get a free warm-up jacket

tions

ival

or

'n

, the

and

of

ter

S

ed

ed

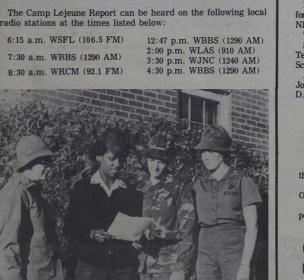
n of ar

Dec. 17

Wouldn't you like to own a Marine Corps warmup jacket? Any Marine who refers two qualified applicants to a recruiter for regular or reserve duty will be awarded the warmup jacket if the applicants enlist. For more information see ALMAR 174-76.

Local radio airs base news

6:15 a.m. WSFL (106.5 FM) 7:30 a.m. WBBS (1290 AM) 8:30 a.m. WRCM (92.1 FM)



PROPOSED STYLES — Four Woman Marines model the present utility uniform and three other styles of utilities being tested for possible wear. The three-month test started Nov. 1 and ends Jan. 30. Modeling the uniforms are (left to right) LCpl Jennifer Rogers, solid green utilities; LCpl. Valerie Knowland, current uniform; Cpl. Leslie Malloy, camouflage utilities; and LCpl. Mary Pervy, short sleeve utilities.

noto by SSgt. Terry Pruit

Combat 'V' is only for heroic achievement

WASHINGTON (MCNews) - The Combat Distinguishing Device, better-known as Combat "V", is now authorized only when the decoration is awarded for heroic achievement.

Previously, the Combat "V" was awarded for acts or services involving direct participation in combat operations.

On April 4, 1974, the Secretary of the Navy approved a change to the criteria for the Combat Distinguishing Device. Those guidelines require that the decoration be earned for heroic achievement in combat rather than combat exposure.

The explanation of the latest guidelines is in ALMAR 153-76 (Marine Corps Bulletin 1650 of Nov. 4, 1976)

The ALMAR explains that some personal decorations for heroic achievement or meritorious service will include the Combat "V" and others will not. Whenever the "V" device is authorized in the future, citations will contain a statement to that effect. Medals included in this category are the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Joint Service Com-mendation Medal, and Navy Commendation Medal.

Awards strictly for heroic achievement (Navy Cross and Silver Star) will not have the device. Those that are strictly for meritorious service (Legion of Merit, Navy Achievement Medal) will not be authorized with the "V" device.

Under the latest criteria, some Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal awards have been made with the Combat "V". The decorations in these cases will be worn with the "V" device as outlined in the citation.

The change in criteria for the "V" device is not retroactive and previous awards will continue to be worn with or without the combat distinguishing device, as authorized in the original citation.

Uniform regulations for wearing stars and other numerals on awards are currently being studied. The ALMAR explains preliminary guidelines.

BOOST program selects 24 Marines

 $\label{eq:WASHINGTON'(MCNews)} & - A \ board \ to \ select \ qualified \ enlisted \ Marines \ for \ assignment \ to \ the Broadened \ Opportunity \ for \ Officer \ Selection \ and \ Training \ (BOOST) \ Program \ has \ completed \ its$

proceedings and named 24 Marines for a one-year period of study. BOOST helps prepare Marines who lack the educational prerequisites but meet the other criteria for equitable competition in selection to commissioning programs such as NESEP, MECEP, NROTC, and appointment to the Naval Academy.

The board considered applications from 124 Marines for the program. Selectees are: Sgts. James P. Armistead, Frank C. Baynard, Duane H. Douglas, Kenneth Gipson, Terry B. Griggs, Eddie L. Johnson, Verne H.W. Kuhlow, James Luckett, Kevin P. Murphy, Alfred E. Scott, Richard A. Waters, Lawrence R. Webb, Andre L. Williams and Glenn O. Wofford.

Also: Colls. William L. Blair, Mitchell C. Collins, Joseph M. DeJesus, Robert L. Head, Dennis A. Johnson, Ray Jones, Manuel Silva, Richard E. Thompson and Darrel W. Vowell; and LCpl. Chester D. Thoren.

Combat Action Ribbon for SE Asia

WASHINGTON, (MCNews) — The Marine Corps has listed the names of Marines eligible to wear the Combat Action Ribbon as a result of Southeast Asia operations. The Marines have been awarded the ribbon for Operation Frequent Wind on April 29-30, 1975; and

Marine Corps Bulletin 1650 of Oct. 28, 1976 lists the Marines eligible for the award. Navy enlisted personnel authorized as a result of Operation Frequent Wind are also contained in the bulletin.

Scabies

A recurring public health problem

Preventive Medicine has received several inquiries concerning a disease known as scabies. Scabies is caused by a small microscopic mite that infests the human body most frequently in the webbing between fingers, the bend of the knee and elbow, external male genitalia, breast and shoulder blades, although any part of the body may be attacked.

About a month after exposure a rash may appear over burrows the mite made while tunneling under the skin. Intense itching is common, although newly infested persons don't usually itch until the infestation has made extensive progress

Scratching may result in secondary bacterial infection, and increases the possibility of spreading the mites throughout the body and to others.

The disease is most commonly transmitted by direct human contact, and to a lesser degree from freshly contaminated undergarments or soiled bed clothing. Money exchanged between an infected and uninfected person can also lead to Scabies.

The best way to control Scabies is to prevent infestation in the first place through good personal hygiene, which includes keeping body, clothing and bedding clean. Ordinary machine washing kills the mite.

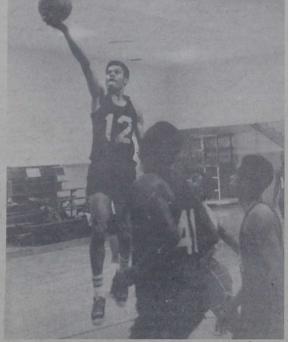
If an infestation is suspected, immediate family members should be checked for similar symp-toms. Disinfect all garments, sheets and blankets immediately. And be sure to contact a physician at

the Naval Regional Medical Center for specific treatment and prescription of medication. The entomologist (one who studies insects) here welcomes requests for advise concerning Scabies and other insect-related problems. Call him at ext. 5707 or 1930.

9

\$ m. 1 -

Maint. Bn. trounces Anglico 78-56



Sports

Photo by LCpl. Gary Cooper

GIVING IT UP — A Maint. Bn. player scores easily against 2d Anglico in Monday night action, one of many close range shots Maint. took. Maint. upper their record to 7-2, with a 78-56 romp over 2d Anglico.

SPORTS SHORTS

Marathon registration available

Registration forms are now available for the second annual North Carolina Track Club Marathon.

Forms can be picked up at 2d Marine Division Special Services,

The race is sanctioned by the North Carolina AAU which will

The Marine Corps Boxing team returns to action this Saturday

night at 7:30 p.m. when they host the Police Athletic League team from High Point, N.C., in Goettge Memorial Field House.

The Fighting Leathernecks seek to make it two wins in a row,

coming off a strong victory over the Norfolk Navy team. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

First Lieutenant Michael McCormick of the Eighth Marines was

inadvertently omitted from the list of Marines who participated in the 10-mile run in Ahoskie, N.C. Dec. 4. The story appeared in the Dec. 9 Globe. McCormick placed 15th in the field of 64 runners with a time of 56:56. His finish was the best of the 17 Marine entries.

Bldg. 300. The marathon is scheduled to begin at 11 a m on Jan. 8 in Bethel, N.C. and is being hosted by the Bethel Rotary Club.

Boxers seek second win

Getting it straight

10

provide race officials.

Story by LCpl. Gary Cooper

Maintenance Bn. kept their second place hopes alive Monday night with a 78-56 romp over 2d Anglico. Maint. boosted their record to 7-2 on the season, one game behind HqSvc. which finished 8-1.

The winners were never really threatened in the game as a balanced scoring attack built an early 18-3 lead that they never relinquished.

Maint. had four players hitting for ten or more points in the contest and by half time they led 43-23.

Maint. traded buckets with Anglico throughout the second half and with 4:50 remaining sat on a comfortable 68-47 margin.

From there both teams seemed content to play out the clock trading a few more buckets, to make the final read 78-56, Maint.

Green and Hall led the Maint. attack with 16 points apiece but Anglico's Washington took game honors with 18, followed by Hogan's 17. Two other Maint. players hit double figures as Porter scored 15 and Tucker tucked in ten.



Photo by LCpl. Gary Cooper

ABOVE THE REST — Tucker tips in two more for Maint. Bn. as the rest of the players seem to watch with interest. Tucker was one of four players for Maint. to score in doubles as Maint. romped 78-50

HqSvc. beaten in finale

Story by LCpl. Gary Cooper

Headquarters and Service Bn. received their first defeat, a 57-56 thriller, at the hands of 8th Motor Transport Bn. Tuesday night but still holds down first place in the Force Troops-2d FSSG basketball league.

It was the final regular season game for HqSvc. and a victory would have given them a perfect 9-0 record and undisputed possession of first place. But

M.T. Bn. pulled the game out on a foul shot with less than a minute remaining giving them a 57-54 lead, making Robert Edward bucket with 21 seconds left academic.

The loss not only spoiled a perfect record, it also took some of the glitter off of a sparkling performance by Robert Edwards who finished with 28 points.

The win for M.T. Bn. also kept hopes of tying for the number two spot in the league as they could finish 7-2 along with Maint. Bn. and 8th Eng Spt. Bn.

Both teams played zone defenses the entire game and in

the beginning M.T. looked for medium range jumpers while HqSvc. went looking for Edwards and Co. underneath.

The two teams played evenly until midway through the half when M.T. opened up a 16-12 lead. HqSvc.'s problem at that point were bad passes and trying to find a key to M.T.'s 2-1-2 defense.

M.T. opened up their biggest lead of the first half, 23-14, with 5:21 left. While M.T. was shooting over the HqSvc. zone with success, HqSvc. was having

problems working the ball underneath as M.T. double-teamed the ball in the front court. The strategy paid off for M.T. as they led at the half 27-23.

In the early goings of the second half both teams opened up their offenses but M.T. seemed to have more luck with their shots, as they built their lead to 35-28.

HqSvc. cut the lead to a single point, 39-38, on a bucket by Edwards but it wasn't until 6:40 remained on the clock that they regained the lead at 44-43.

HqSvc. increased the margin to 46-43, as Edwards hit again, but M.T. rallied to tie it 48-48 with 3:38 to play.

A technical foul called against HqSvc. seemed to shake them up and baskets by Williams and Cornell, plus Wesley's free throw put M.T. in front 53-48.

With two minutes left HqSvc. went with a full-court press and their ball hawking put them in front for the last time, 54-53, with a little over a minute to play.

Motor T. answered with a bucket by Wesley and a foul shot by Williams to move in front, 57-54, with 31 second left.

Edwards hit one more shot for HqSvc. cutting the deficit to one with 21 ticks to go. HqSvc. had a final opportunity to pull the game out but turned the ball over with nine seconds left making the final read 57-56 in favor of Motor Trans.

Edwards of HqSvc. was the high score in the contest finishing with 28. Williams and Mason scored 18 and 12 points respectively for Motor Trans. and the only other player to hit double figures was Lou Groudin with ten for HqSvc.

8th Engineer Support Bn., with a 6-1 record, is the only team that can tie HqSvc. Bn. EngSpt. Bn.'s game with 2d Asltphibbn. on Tuesday was postponed due to lack of officials.

Divi The 2d Marin Geiger in the The top two i Point, N.C., of Here are to Here are the WEIGHT CLA

1321/4 1483/4 1651/4

1231/2

Force These are th

Bowling leagu

HIGH STEPPI

here he leaps t

unner was a l

Sixth Marines

By LCpl, C The Marine roup captured

ackle football brilling 17-14 deu Varines last iversedge Field On their sec

WSG-27 lost fi

and S a

6th Marines succumb to Payne

6th Marine 32. On the next play

quarterback Charles Felder rolled left and didn't stop until he

reached the 6th Marine five. Three plays later Kirt Matthews bulled in for the score. Michael

Payne added the extra point and

The defenses controlled the

rest of the quarter as Ronald Thomas stopped 6th Marines with an interception, but MWSG-27 gave back the ball when Henry

Reaves fumbled at the 6th

The turnovers continued into

the second quarter as 6th Marines were victimized again.

Jeff Finley snared a pass good for

15-yards and a first down at the

30, 6th Marines seemed ready to

take charge. But three plays later Gilbert Petty stole the momentum and the ball as he

stepped in front of a pass in-

The Wing, however, couldn't

capitalize on the theft as a 50-

yard field goal attempt by Michael Payne fell short and the

ball was put into play by 6th Marines at their 15.

A holding penalty on a sweep by Doyle against 6th Marines

gave them a first and 25 at their

15. Two passes fell incomplete and encroachment against MWSG-27 made it third and 20 at the 20. Sixth Marines got a break when Doyle came up short of the sticks on a screen pass, but a late bit scare them a first down at the

hit gave them a first down at the

The ball became slippery on the next couple of plays as MWSG recovered a Doyle fumble at the

35. A holding penalty pushed them back to their 24, but Charles

Felder fumbled it back to 6th

This time 6th Marines took advantage of the miscue. On third down Finley snared a pass at the 13 and rambled down to the

MWSG five-yard line. On the next play D. Burnett found an opening in the left corner and quar-terback "Staff B" Bryant hit him

for six. The conversion pass was dropped keeping MWSG-27 in

Staying on the ground following the score MWSG-27 managed to

drive to the 6th Marine 27 before

they bogged out. But they got the ball back two plays later when Petty came up with his second interception. A personal foul moved it to the 6th Marine 17. On

the next play Felder hit Reaves with a touchdown pass. Paynes' extra point boosted their lead to

Two passes fell incomplete

tended for Finley.

15

Wing 32

Marines

front 7-6.

MWSG-27 lead 7-0.

Marine 15.

By LCpl. Gary Cooper The Marine Wing Support Group captured the FMFLant tackle football crown with a thrilling 17-14 decision over Sixth Marines last Thursday at Liversedge Field.

56

pl. Gary Coop

Maint, Bn. 25

ucker was one

ni. romped 78-

shake them u Williams and

tes left HqSvc ourt press and g put them in ime, 54-53, with mute to play.

and a foul shot we in front, 57-

deficit to one HqSvc. had a

oull the gar

On their second possession MWSG-27 lost five yards on two

plays. When the third down pass fell short, it looked like time for another punt. But 6th Marines were caught interferring and gave the Wing a first down at the

After the foul the visitor's offense came alive and Henry Reaves ripped off 13 yards to the

Photo by Cpl. Mick Young

HIGH STEPPIN' PRANCER — Henry Reaves isn't Superman, but here he leaps tall Sixth Marine players in a single bound. The swift runner was a big cog in Marine Wing Support Group 27's win over Sixth Marines last Thursday 17-14, for the FMFLant football title.

greagues as of Dec. 10.		
HANDICAP LEAG	UE	
TEAM	WINS	LOSES
HqSvc. Bn.	27	5+
2d Radio Bn.	28	8
8th Eng. Spt. Bn.	21	15
2d FAG	18	18
2d Maint. Bn.	18	18
2d Sup. Bn.	18	18
2d Med. Bn.	17	19
8th Comm. Bn.	16	20
8th MT. Bn.	13	23
SCRATCH LEAG	UE	
TEAM	WINS	LOSES
HqSvc. Bn.7	29	3+
2d Med. Bn.	29	7
2d Radio Bn.	25	1.
8th Comm. Bn.	22	14
2d Maint. Bn.	11	21+
8th Engr. Spt. Bn.	- 7	29
8th Mot. Trans. Bn.	5	31
+Postponement per	nding	

Division lifters qualify for Lant

The 2d Marine Division crowned seven winners of seven weight classes last Thursday out at Camp Geiger in the Division Weight-Lifting championships. The top two finishers of each class will represent the Division in the 1977 FMFLant meet at Cherry Point, N.C., on Jan. 18.

WEIGHT CLASS	QUALIFIERS Capt. V. Gentile	UNIT HgBn.	WEIGHT CLASS	QUALIFIER Pvt. S. Pray	UNIT HqBn.
1321/4	PFC. M. Bailey Cpl. J. Litton	HqBn. HqBn.	181 3/4	Sgt. J. Mims Cpl. E. Finch	1-2 HqBn.
1483/4	Cpl. R. Reed Sgt. R. Napier	HqBn. 2-10	1981/4	Cpl. C. Carriere Sgt. A. Morgan	HqBn. HqBn.
1651/4	Cpl. D. Francis	3-10	2201/4	LCpl. L. Ruiz	DSG

December 16, 1976

14-6 as the first half ended.

The 6th Marine defense came out fired-up for the second half and stopped MWSG-27 cold their first two possessions. Both punts left 6th Marines with good field position, and they drove in for a score following the second punt. Starting from their 34, 6th Marines used some razzle-dazzle

as Doyle threw a halfback pass to Burnett good for 33-yards to the MWSG 13. Two plays later Bryant passed to Finley for the touchdown, and Finley pulled down the conversion pass to knot the score at 14.

The Wing came out throwing on their next series. Two passes moved them from their 15 to the 33. On second down from the 33 Reaves burst through the line on a counter and rambled to the 6th Marine 32, good for another first down

On the next play Finley fouled up a developing screen pass by dropping Reaves at the line. Reaves also was hit with a personal foul penalty moving MWSG-27 back to their 32.

The Wing seemed "snake bit" at that point when a 20-yard run by Felder was brought back because of holding. The next two passes fell incomplete due to the heavy rush by Doyle and Shoots. Kirt Matthews then ran to mid field for MWSG, but they were still 11 yards short of making the

On fourth and 11 MWSG got the break of the game as Finley, trying to block the kick, had his momentum carry him into the kicker. Thanks to the penalty, MWSG now had the ball at the 6th Marine 26, but still four yards

short of the first down. Not taking any chances, MWSG went for three points. This time Payne split the up-rights with a 34-yard

boot good for a 17-14 lead. Sixth Marines couldn't generate an offense at the close of the third quarter. Following Reaves' 20-yard punt return MWSG-27 started another drive at the 6th Marine 30.

Facing a third and five MWSG pulled off a big gainer when Kirt Matthews caught a pass at the 18 and took it down to the six. But offensive pass interference put them back to the 37. With the loss of the down MWSG missed on a fourth down 55-yard field goal attempt.

Sixth Marines still couldn't move against the wing defense, but got a lift when Doyle boomed a 55-yard punt putting MWSG on their own 15.

Sixth Marines had an op-portunity to go in front when a third and ten screen pass to Matthews was fumbled at the 18 where Finley covered it. But three plays netted zero yards and a fourth down pass to Doyle was high, preventing him from making the sticks.

Still MWSG gave the ball back three plays after a Matthews' run put it on the 26. The ball was coughed up, and several 6th Marine players fell on it at the 29. But they could get no further than the 23. With four minutes remaining, they gave up the ball for the last time. MWSG-27 picked up two more first downs to kill most of the clock. With the Wing quarterback falling on the ball the game came to an end in their favor 17-14.

Photo by LCpl. Gary Coop

Wilson and New Hanover battle on the basketball court in the Special Olympics for handicapped children. Onslow county and Camp Lejeune played hosts for ten counties as the event was held here for the first time.

11

Globe

Force	Troops	Bow	ling
These are the sta	andings of the Force T	roops-2d FSSG	Intramu
Bowling leagues a	s of Dec. 13.		

ural

MI.Bn.	13	23	
SCRATCH	LEAGUE		
AM	WINS	LOSES	
vc. Bn.7	29	3+	
led. Bn.	29	7	
ladio Bn.	25	1.	
Comm. Bn.	22	14	
faint De	11		

What's happening

CINEMA

	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs
MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7 p.m.	N	0	Р	Q	R	S	Т	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	0	Р	Q	R	S	Т
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	М	N	0	Р	Q	R
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	1	J	K	L	M	N	0	Р
CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.	G	H	1	J	K	L	M	N
MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 7 p.m.	F	G	Н	I	J	K	L	M
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	Н	I	J	K
DRIVE-IN 7 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	Н	1	J
ONSLOW BEACH 7 p.m.	B	С	D	E	F	G	H	1
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 7 p.m.	A	В	С	D	E	F	G	H

A — THE TERRORITST (PG RT 8) A British Ambassador is held hostage in Norway until the British release terrorists from a London (all, Stars Sean Connery and Ian McShane.
 B — WHIFFS (PG RT 9) Elliott Gould stars as the Army's human guinea pig for chemical and germicidal warrare tests. After his discharge he can't get a [ob because of his medical record, so he uses his chemical in south Africa. Stars Karen Valentine and Jose Ferrer.
 D — MADHOUSE (PG RT 91) This horror drama is set in Hollywood and is replete with decapitations, cloaked figures, picthorks and devouring spiders. Stars Vincent Price and Peter Cushing.
 E — STREET PEOPLE (R RT 92) Excitement mounts as two men attempt to track down dope smugglers through the mean streets of San Francisco. Stars Glynn Turman and Lawrence Hilfon Jacobs.
 G — ARTHUR, ARTHUR (R RT 83) An absent-minded, timid professor invents something to rid himself of his nagging wite. Stars Kare to MUTCH MOUNTAIN (G RT 98) Two orphan children, gifted with supernatural powers must escape an unscrupulous millionaire, posing as a would be parent, who wants to use their powers for his gain. Stars Edder 4 Millonaire.

Albert and Ray Milland. THE SELLOUT (PG RT 86) Assassination attempts and double-crosses fill this action-packed spy film. Stars Oliver

I → THE SELLOT (PG RT #) Assassingtion altempts and bouble crosses thin ins action-packed spy time, stars Oliver Reed and Richard Widmark.
J → OBSESSION (PG RT #) A man meets the exact double of his late wife after she and his daughter are killed during a kilonapping and finds himself obsessed by her, intent upon recreating her into the wife hols to appease his guilt. Stars Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold.
K → STEELYARD BUES (PG RT 93) A mex.con joins forces with an outpatient from an insane asylum, a larcenous mechanic and a high priced hooker to beat the system by flying an old bomber to some distant place. Stars Donald Sutherland and Jane Fonda.
L → MAN FROM HONG KONG (PG RT 105) Kung Fu fanatics will enjoy this action-filled drama. Stars George Jarenby and Jimmy Wang Yu.

L — MAN FROM HONG KONG (PG RT 105) Kung Fu fanatics will enjoy this action the user of the second se

P — PAPER TIGER (PG RT 98) Revolutionaries abduct the young solit or all onlocated and to be and to be a solid on the solid onlocation of the solid onlocation onlocation on the solid onlocation on the solid onlocation onlocation onlocation on the solid onlocation on the solid onlo

The number of the second seco

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater — Sat., SAN FRANCISCO (G RT 117). Sun., THE BEARS AND I (G RT 89). Courthouse Bay.— Sat., THE BEARS AND I (G RT 89). Sun., SAN FRANCISCO (G RT 117). Air Station — Sun., THE NEPTUNE FACTOR (G RT 98).



Illusionist André Kole is coming

André Kole, one of the world's leading illusionists will present "The World of Illusion" at 7 p.m. Jan. 11 at the Camp Theatre

Kole has appeared on national television in more than 40 countries and has ap-peared on college campuses nationwide in conjunction with the Campus Crusade for Christ International.

A number of years ago Kole was challenged to investigate Christ's miracles from the viewpoint of an illusionist. He uses his unusual talent to present the discoveries that changed his life.

Admission price is 50 cents at the door. The performance is sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Chapels.

Club attractions

Thursday, December 16, 1976

globe

December

Ins

the

Glo

COM December 17 — Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. and Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. American Sound is featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. December 18 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Dinnes Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Quicksand plays from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. December 19 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the Dinnes Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m. December 22 — Beefeaters Buffet is from 6 to 9 p.m. For reservations, pleasure from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Note: Tickets for the New Year's celebration should be picked up or cancelled by Dec. 22. SNCO

SNCO December 17 — The Montford Point club hosts Corporation from 9 p.m. to 1

a.m December 18 - Jesse Lowe & The Good Times are on hand from 9 p.m. to 1

a.m a.m. Note: Tickets are now on sale at the Hadnot Point club for the Gala New Year's Party. Ticket price is \$8.50 per person and includes dinner, breakfast and party favors.

and party favors. NCO December 17 — Quicksand plays from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. December 18 — Hear Southeast from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. December 19 — Southeast returns from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. ENLISTED December 16 — Selebrate plays at the Rifle Range while Castle appears at Courhouse Bay from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Camp Johnson hosts The Variety Three from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. December 17 — The Love Man provides the music at Area No. 2 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

December 17 – The Love man provide a first or the second of the second o

USO This weekend's free movies are Commancheros and Who's Minding th Store.

Dining facility menu

Friday - Lunch: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables, Dinner: Barbecued Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables Saturday - Lunch: Barbecued Beef Cubes, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables

Dinner: Pepper Steak, Mashed Potatoes or Rice, Vegetables. Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Monday - Lunch: Turkey Ala King, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables.

Dinner: Grilled Steak, Baked Potatoes, Vegetables. Tuesday - Lunch: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Grilled Ham, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Vegetables. Wednesday - Lunch: Pork Chop Suey, Chow Mein Noodles. Vegetables.

Dinner: Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables. Thursday - Lunch: Chili Macaroni, Polish Sausage, Vegetables. Dinner: Yankee Pot Roast, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

1. What is W.C. Fields' real name? 2. Who played the Good Witch of the North in "The Wizard of 0212

3. What was the international distress telegraph signal before SOS was adopted in 1911?

4. What are the six weapons used in the game of Clue?
 5. How many pints of blood are there in the average human body?
 6. What is the name of the camel depicted on a package of Camel

Cigarettes? 7. What is the name of the Beatles' first album released in

America 8. How many people were killed when the Hindenburg exploded in Lakehurst, N.J. May 6, 1911?

9. What were the last words of the monster before he blew up the laboratory, destroying himself and his intended mate in the film "The Bride of Frankenstein"?

10. Who said, "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child"?

Answers to last week's Terrible Trivia: 1.262. Dragon 3. Rennie Davis, David Dellinger, John Froines, Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoff-man, Jerry Rubin and Lee Weiner 4. West Quoddy Head, Maine 5. Neal 6. Bill Robinson 7. Mercury, Venus and Pluto 8. "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" 9. "Something's Got to Give" 10. Mike Garrett, Steve Owens and O.J. Simpson.