

# Globe

December 2, 1976

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

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## Maintenance "stuffs" Base Mat. for Turkey Bowl victory

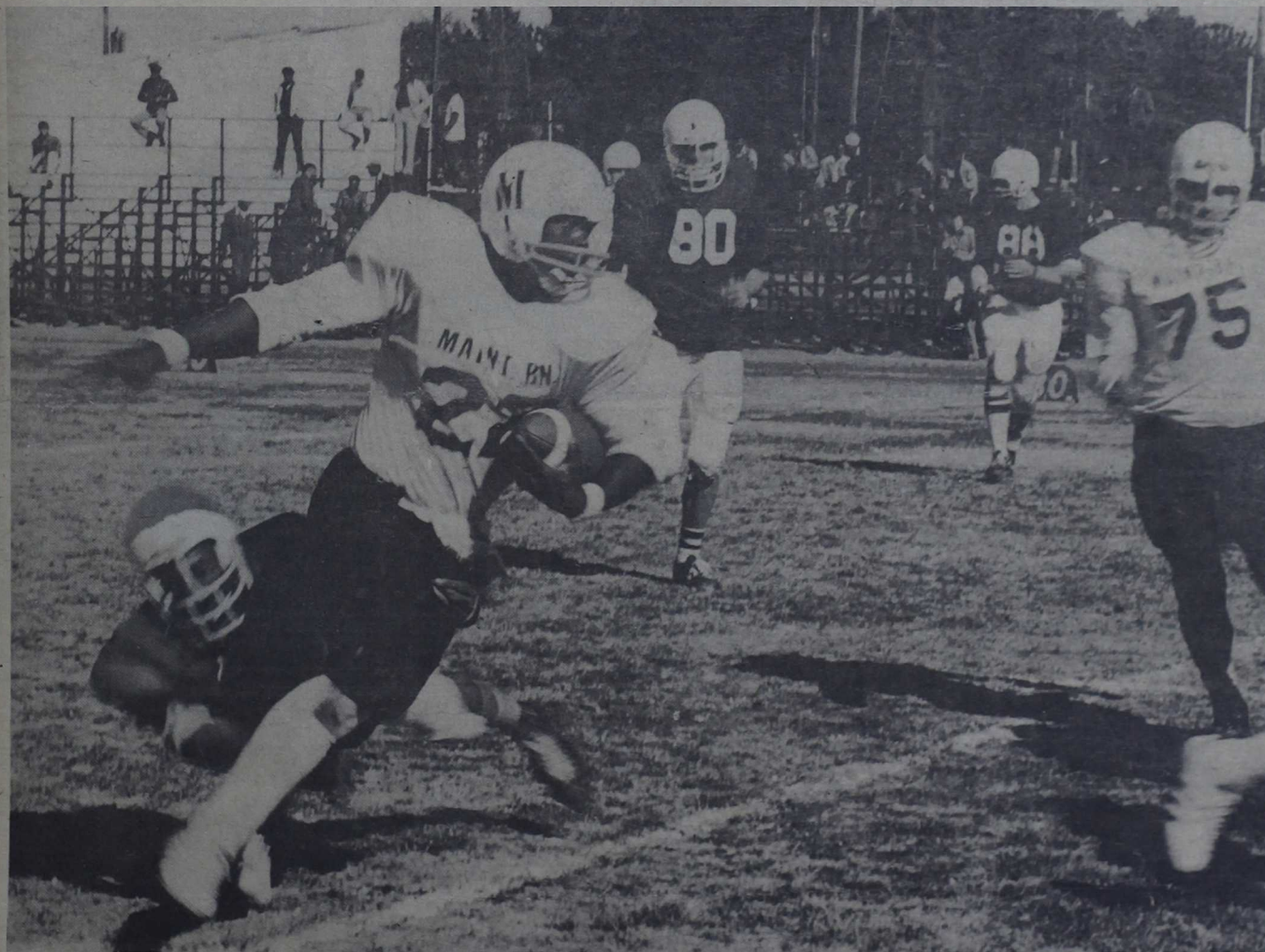


Photo by GySgt. Doyle Sanders

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A lonely way of life  
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Terminal pg. 5



Looking at Division  
training pg. 6-7



## Short Stuff

# Good stuff and bad for the holidays

GySgt. Phil Hartranft

Well, old man 'short-stuff' has some good stuff and some bad stuff. First, the good stuff.

I went to the main exchange seven-day store last week to pick up a few items. It was during the noon hour and to be quite honest I hadn't had the best morning in my life.

Anyway, to make a long story short, I picked up the items I needed and headed for the check-out counter. And there it happened.

I met a check-out clerk who 'smiled' at me and do you want to know something else? It lifted my spirits faster than someone giving me a \$20 bill.

The moral of this story is a woman I never met, in fact I still don't know her name, helped lift my spirits with just a simple smile. The only thing I do know about her is she was new on the job. But lady, let me tell you, you have one thing all the work experience in the world won't give you -- a friendly smile! Don't lose it.

The incident also makes you realize that maybe if we all smile more often, we can help someone else get out of the so-called dumps. As for myself, I'm going to try it.

To the check-out clerk I say thank you. It's too bad the whole world doesn't have the friendly smile you share with others.

Now, for the not-too-nice stuff. I guess 'old man winter' is finally arriving at Camp Lejeune.

The way I always determine this is by the number of Marines I have to ask to take their hands out of their pockets while in uniform.

Some of them actually look at me in disbelief when I stop and correct them. I personally think the most humble sight in the world is a Marine walking around with his 'patties' stuffed in his pockets to keep warm.

Heck, when I was just a little tyke (unfortunately I haven't really grown much since) I was taught to keep my hands out of my pockets because it just didn't look good. My parents taught me gloves would serve the same purpose as pockets and make the pockets last longer as a result.

Can you imagine a young or old Marine for that matter, bringing his parents, who nine chances out of ten have never seen a live Marine outside of their own, on a tour of the base?

Just as they are driving past the main exchange they see a Marine with his hands stuffed so far in his field jacket pockets he couldn't even get them out for paycall.

At that moment those parents are going to forget every one of those recruiting posters showing a squared-away Marine and remember the 'hunch-back of Notre Dame' they just saw walking by 'using pockets for gloves'.

What is even more sickening is to see a Marine in a nice set of starchies and spit-shined boots and see him put his hands in his pockets. Believe me, it wastes all the outstanding preparation you have put in on your uniform.

As a closing note, I discovered when I first came in the Marine Corps that it is a lot easier to salute with your hands out of your pockets. I always tore my field jacket when I tried to raise my pocket to my forehead.

Keep smiling because I'm smiling too!

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# Miss United Kingdom enjoys a day on the Guadalcanal

Story and photo  
By SSgt. Tom Griggs

Luis Lugo was selected to escort beautiful girls from around the world during the Miss Universe Contest two years ago in San Juan, Puerto Rico. However, he became ill that day, and his brother took his place.

Lugo, now a Marine Corps sergeant, recently was offered a similar assignment and gladly accepted the job. As a member of a Marine battalion aboard the USS Guadalcanal, Lugo was picked to escort Miss United Kingdom during her visit Oct. 6 to that ship while it was docked at Southampton, England.

The USS Guadalcanal is a helicopter assault ship of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet, and the embarked Marine unit was the 3d Bn. 8th Marines, then the helicopter assault element of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade. The Navy and Marine team was in Europe to participate in joint NATO training exercises.

"They asked for a big Marine," says Lugo, "and I fit the bill." Formerly a defensive end on the football squad at Interamerican University,

San Juan, the sergeant stands six feet, three inches and weighs in at 195 pounds.

"Our visit to Southampton," Lugo explains, "was a break between exercises in Norway and in Denmark and West Germany. For me, Miss United Kingdom's visit was a real highlight in England."

Miss U.K. is Carol Jean Grant, a 19-year-old model from Glasgow, Scotland. Also assigned as her escort for the two-hour visit was RMSN Rick Ryder, a Guadalcanal crewmember.

"She had a nice personality," Lugo points out, speaking of Miss U.K. "During an interview on the ship's closed circuit television system, she put me at ease and gave me confidence through her friendly style."

The sergeant says Carol's tour also included a talk with the ship's commanding officer, an inside view of a Marine helicopter on the flight deck and a cake cutting ceremony on the hangar deck.

What's the best word to describe Miss United Kingdom? According to Luis Lugo, a simple "Wow!" will do.



AND OVER THERE—Marine Sergeant Luis Lugo, 3d Bn., 8th Marines, points out sights aboard the USS Guadalcanal to Carol Jean Grant, Miss United Kingdom. The helicopter assault ship and the Marine battalion were docked at Southampton, England for a port visit between recent NATO exercises in Northern Europe. Miss Grant stopped aboard the U.S. Navy ship Oct. 16 for a two-hour visit and tour.

# Mangled language stuns V.A.

Reprinted from the  
the CACTUS COMET,  
MCAS Yuma, Ariz.

Here's something to consider the next time you think you are having problems in communicating.



Recipient of the 1975  
Thomas Jefferson Award

The basic problems facing  
the world today are not susceptible  
to a military solution.

John Kennedy

The following are excerpts from letters on file at the Veterans Administration office in San Antonio, Texas. They were written by wives, husbands, mothers and fathers regarding allotments.

"Please send me by elopement, as I have a four month old baby and his is my only support, and I need all I can get every day, to buy food and keep him close."

"Both sides of my parents are poor and I can't expect nothing from them, as my mother has been in bed for one year with the same doctor and won't change."

"Please send me my wife's form to fill out." "I have already wrote to the President and if I don't hear from you, I will write to Uncle Sam, and tell him about both of you."

"Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband has made application for a wife and a baby."

"I can't get any pay. I has six children, can you tell me why this is?"

"I am forwarding you my marriage certificate and my two children one is a mistake as you can plainly see."

"Please find out for certain, if my husband is dead, as the man I am living with won't eat or do nothing until he knows for sure."

"I am annoyed to find out that you branded my child illiterate, it is a dirty lie as I married him a father a week before he was born."

"In answer to your letter, I gave birth to a boy weighing 10 pounds. I hope this is satisfactory."

"I have no children as my husband was a truck driver and worked day and night when he wasn't sleeping."

"You changed my little boy to a girl. Does this make a difference?"

Story and  
SSgt. T.

"Halt! Who go  
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# A Marine on guard has no friends

Story and photo  
SSgt. Terry Pruitt

"Halt! Who goes there?"  
Chances are if you are close enough to hear this question you are in or near a restricted area. The challenge is issued by a sentry performing one of the Corps' oldest duties...guard duty!  
While never a part of the Corps' more glamorous assignments, it is a job that has to be done.

Hour after hour and day after day, Marines tread beaten paths around their posts while Mother Nature pours her heart out on them in the form of freezing rain, drenching rain and blistering heat.

One such unit performing this often desolate duty is "Alpha" Company, 1st Bn., Second Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein).

"We usually catch the guard two weeks at a time," says 1stLt. J.W. Miller, Guard Officer during "A" Company's tour of duty. "The number of times we get it a year depends on the regiment's strength at the time."

Explaining the requirements to mount a full guard, Lt. Miller said, "An order comes down from regiment to battalion to the soon-to-be guard company. A roster of approximately 50 men is then prepared. This is essentially

what we need to man the guard in our regimental area."

The responsibility of making up the three guard reliefs falls to the Guard Commander. He also makes sure each man has the proper equipment and is on time for inspections.

"Usually a guard commander is a staff sergeant," Miller continued. "He assists the Officer of the Day in inspecting the guard. He also checks guard posts in addition to the Officer of the Day and the sergeant of the guard."

The sergeant of the guard's primary duties are making sure each man has his required ammunition and weapon before going on post.

"Posting the guard is part of the Corporal of the Guard duties," Miller pointed out. "After the actual posting he will check each post during the watch and ensure they are relieved on a timely basis."

According to the Marines standing watch, the armories are the worse posts because they are one-man posts.

"The reason is because it's lonely," says LCpl. Wilbert May. "There isn't much to really concentrate on. From about 10 p.m. on there really isn't any one even walking about."

One interesting post is the roving patrol around the Base

theater.

"I like it because there are two people on this post," says PFC Daryl Watson. "Another good reason is because you can pretty well see what's going on in your area."

Asked if he thought guard duty was important, Watson answered, "Even though I'm not crazy about it, I know it's important. There is just too much valuable property around here to leave it unguarded."

The nemesis of the night guard this time of the year, by popular agreement, is the cold weather. But rest assured if you're in an area you don't belong the words; "Halt! Who goes there?" will come out loud and clear.



**SECURITY CHECK** — Posted as a roving patrol, Pvt. Michael Vance, "A" Company, 1st Bn., Second Marine Division (Rein) checks an outside door with his partner PFC Daryl Watson as they make their rounds.

## "Fox" Co. captures Weapons competition

Story and photo  
By Sgt. Edgar Medina

Pride, long working hours and the will to win is what enabled Sgt. John G. Vogel and his machinegun squad to win the Division's Crew Served Weapon Competition.

Sgt. Vogel, "F" Co., 2d Bn., Second Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein), was presented the squad's first place trophy at an awards ceremony Nov. 19.

For the Milwaukee, Wis., Marine, it was the second consecutive year he has led an M-60 machinegun squad to victory in division competition.

Vogel, while talking about his squad's accomplishment said, "We were the defending champions and there was a lot of unit pride involved. In addition there was a lot of time and effort put into it. There was no way we could have lost."

Giving up life's simple pleasures to train on their off-duty time was one sacrifice the squad had to make, but they didn't mind doing it. "As long as the Marine Corps is trusting us to do a job...we want to be the best at that job," he said.

Vogel was quick to give credit to his squad members for their role in winning the competition. "A squad leader can only do so much to motivate his men and to get them to do a job, but it's up to the individual Marine as to how much

effort he puts into it." He added, "This squad put their hearts and guts into being the best machinegun squad in the division."

He talked with pride about his crew's skill with their weapon. "My people are well trained and they can all shoot and hit their target. This includes the first and second ammo humper," he added.

To train for the competition his squad started with basic class room work. Once he felt that they had a thorough knowledge of the gun they began practical application training. Practical application included disassembling and assembling the weapon, care and cleaning, gun drills and actual firing.

Sgt. Paul Spencer, a team leader and also a member of last year's winning squad, was instrumental in assisting Vogel with the winning effort. "His experience and leadership were valuable assets and I'm glad he was on my squad," remarked Vogel.

Other winning team members were Cpl. Richard Burnett, LCpls. Keith Rager, William Hayne, Nick Boyles, Larry Dotson, James Kelly and Steve Marks.

The division champions are now looking forward to future challenges. No matter what, rest assured...they will be ready!



**CONGRATULATIONS** — Sgt. John G. Vogel, a machinegun squad leader with "F" Company, 2d Bn. Second Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein), was presented a first place trophy for division machinegun competition by BrigGen. Francis W. Tief, Assistant Division Commander, Nov. 19.

### Crimestoppers notebook

If you spot a shoplifter in action and do nothing to report the offense, rest assured you will pay the bill for his or her free ride. Stolen merchandise must be paid for and stores are forced to increase prices to absorb their loss.

The Base Military Police recommend you help reduce crime by reporting shoplifters to store personnel. Help make your favorite store an uninviting place for those who steal.





## Rapping with the "Top"

Story and photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

"Non-commissioned officers (NCOs) want to do their jobs and we should let them," is how the new senior division enlisted man feels and should know because he has 29 years' Marine Corps service under his belt.

Sgt. Maj. Harvey L. Lambka, who just assumed duties as the 2d Marine Division (Rein) sergeant major on Nov. 9, made this statement about Marine NCOs recently while talking about what he would like to do in his new position.

While on the subject of leadership he feels it doesn't start with NCOs and work its way up the chain of command. "Leadership should start with the individual Marine, you don't have to be an NCO or up to have a lock on it," said the sergeant major.

"I feel one of my biggest challenges as division sergeant major will be 'job assignment,'" he said. "I am going to do my best to find the right Marine for a particular job."

Just from talking to him briefly you realize he has a lot of confidence in today's young Marine.

"I would like to give more leadership responsibility to our younger Marines," he said. "I think the sooner a Marine is faced with the responsibility of learning proper leadership

techniques, the sooner he will apply them."

The Fort Story, Va., native thinks today's Marine has a lot going for him than he did when he came in, but he also knows they have a lot more pressure than he ever experienced.

"Today's Marine has a lot more pressure to deal with than when I came in," he stated. "Promotions are a lot tougher and there is keen competition for each and every rank."

He feels there are three other differences between World War II era Marines and today's Leatherneck. "Size, motivation and education," he asserted. "These three differences might be small, but they are some of the things that make competing for rank tougher today."

Talking about inspections he made it known that today's Marine is not the only one ever faced with them. "We had our share too," he laughed. "Just like today the big one every year was the Inspecting General's inspection. When it comes to inspections I guess things haven't changed, but they are a necessary part of preparing us to be ready."

In a nutshell the division sergeant major is giving the division's NCOs a challenge — either lead or get the hell out of the way!



Photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

## All in the family

"It's all in the family now," said Lt. (jg) Patricia A.R. English, last month after her husband, LCmdr. John G. English III, administered her the oath of office in the United States Naval Reserve.

By accepting her Naval commission she made the English family a 'true' Navy family since she had previously been a U.S. Army lieutenant.

In May 1974 she was commissioned a 2dLt. in the U.S. Army Reserve and three months later married Dr. John G. English III, then a Naval Dental Corps lieutenant.

Asked why she decided to 'change uniforms' now, she replied, "I think we can be more productive for the Navy as well as a family, if we both serve in the same service. Because now we have the same interests."

At the present time the new Navy Lieutenant is awaiting assignment to Human Relations Management School in Millington, Tenn. The commander, serving with the 2d Dental Company, Force Troops-2d FSSG, is slated for retention here until May 1977.

But for the time being, even though they are temporarily separated, they both agree being a 'true' Navy family is the best thing for them.

## Military wives gain long sought goal

Story and photo by Sgt. Michael Grove

"There were women at loose-ends; disillusioned faces; sad eyes staring ahead with little to look forward to—nothing they wanted to look back on."

That was the way Sarah S. Jameson interpreted the scene she saw at Camp Lejeune's Tarawa Terrace Housing Area (TT) last spring.

Perhaps some had dropped-out of society earlier in life. Leaving school, they chased some personal dream. Now, they were disenchanted. "If they had a chance to pick-up the broken pieces of their education," she thought, "would they try?"

Now, Sarah helps prepare anyone who has the desire, to complete their high school education through General Education Development (GED) testing, and she is very optimistic. There is no charge for her class. Even baby sitting services are offered free to women with young children.

"Being a wife and mother can be a satisfying job in itself, if the woman is prepared for it. Military wives must be able to survive in the absence of their husbands and basic education is necessary in the development of survival skills.

Those desiring additional responsibilities should have the opportunity," Mrs. Jameson believes.

Pointing at her class, Sarah challenged, "They're not the only ones who don't have a high school education. They're not alone!"

The class is being taught in a room at TT-II Elementary School now from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sarah feels a more permanent location would encourage a personal investment by her students. "They could even help decorate it," she suggested.

Any high school graduate who genuinely desires to help, could be a tutor in the program. "Concern for others is the big thing," she says.

Sarah wants what she does to be worth her time, but there are rewards worth more to her than money.

"I feel I'm positively affecting my students' lives—and they affect the lives of others. I get a feeling of fulfillment from that—some personal satisfaction—and I feel needed. Maybe I'm worth something more now than I was before I started."

In that way, Sarah Jameson is very much like her students.



IN THE BACK GROUND — Sarah Jameson watches and waits patiently Nov. 22, while her student, Phyllis Pineo ponders a math problem. The "GED prep" course is free and boasts self-paced, individualized instruction.

WASHINGTON has a number of... But the prime withholding... Officials s... military pay... residence. V... depends, off... agreement v... withheld. It... concluded. State tax v... includes pro... credit, a hig... pense rules... disability in... The law pr... ways, inste... taxpayers c... payers can... taxable inc... exemption... example, a... \$2,000 can... limited to \$... The mini... while a \$2... maximum a... to \$2,400 for... The act e... their gross... PCS moves... out-of-pock... moves with... The new... combat-rel... military aft... noncombat... total and pe... continue to... compensati... Families... to 20 perce... month for o... Local Int... any specific... specific qu...



# 'Echo' Co. drops in on Oak Grove

By Sgt. Edgar J. Medina

It takes more than classroom work to remain an effective combat force.

The 2d Bn., Second Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein), demonstrated this last week as they staged a successful field exercise in the Oak Grove training area about 30 miles north of Camp Lejeune.

Their mission, after making a simulated amphibious landing, was an air insertion of an infantry company behind enemy lines to secure an airfield for the rest of the battalion.

The enemy had surface to air missile bases placed strategically around the airstrip. Other fictitious enemy units were a mechanized armor brigade located in New Bern and a rest and recreation center at Pollocksville.

The first phase of the Second Marines' attack began at 3:45 p.m., Nov. 16 with an artillery barrage from behind friendly lines. The artillery attack lasted for about ten minutes before the second phase was launched against the surprised enemy.

Then came two Cobra "Snake" helicopters, flying at low altitudes to prevent enemy radar detection. The low-flying "Snakes" diverted the enemy's attention while a CH-53 "Sea Stallion" landed Company "E" Marines to drive the enemy out from the airfield.

The enemy force was dressed in camouflage utilities which gave Cobra pilots an opportunity to practice spotting enemy forces.

As the Marines advanced on the enemy airfield, realism was added to the training exercise as enemy troops used tear gas while making their retreat. However, the assaulting Marines put on their gas masks and continued the assault.

Once the objective had been taken and the last "blank" shot fired the Marines were critiqued on their performance. First Lieutenant Gerry A. Hyndman, "E" company commander said the raid was a success. "We were kind of rusty getting out of the helicopters and the 'enemy' moved faster than I expected, but overall we had a successful assault."



Photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt

**MOVING OUT** — Marines from "E" Company, 2d Bn., Second Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein), board a CH-53 helicopter for a flight to Oak Grove, N.C., for a training exercise.

## State income tax laws revamped

WASHINGTON — The recently signed Tax Reform Act of 1976 has a number of provisions that directly affect military personnel. But the primary concern to active duty Marines is the mandatory withholding of state income taxes.

Officials said the mandatory withholding of state taxes from military paychecks will be based on the Marine's legal state of residence. Whether taxes are withheld for a particular state depends, officials indicate, on that state entering into a formal agreement with the Secretary of the Treasury for the taxes to be withheld. It could take some time for most of the agreements to be concluded.

State tax withholding is one portion of Public Law 94-455 that also includes provisions for a credit for child care expenses, a larger tax credit, a higher standard deduction, an easing of the moving expense rules for military members, and stricter rules for the disability income exemption.

The law provides a federal tax credit that can be computed in two ways, instead of last year's \$35 for each exemption. Basically, taxpayers can still use the \$35 figure for each exemption, or taxpayers can compute the exemption based on two percent of their taxable income up to \$9,000. Taxpayers may then select the exemption that provides the greater amount of credit. For example, a couple with no children filing a joint return and earning \$8,000 can claim a tax credit of \$160. Last year, their credit was limited to \$70 (\$35 for each exemption).

The minimum standard deduction for a single person is \$1,700 while a \$2,100 minimum has been established for couples. The maximum allowable is equal to 16 percent of the earned income, up to \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,800 for couples.

The act exempts military personnel from having to include in their gross income any of the government costs associated with PCS moves. Additionally, service members are allowed to deduct out-of-pocket expenses even for moves less than 35 miles and moves within a 39 week period.

The new law also severely restricts the tax exemption for non-combat-related disability pensions for members who joined the military after Sept. 24, 1975. Current tax exemption treatment for noncombat-related disability payments will be limited to cases of total and permanent disability. Current tax exemptions will also continue to the extent one would be entitled to receive disability compensation from the Veterans' Administration.

Families with child care expenses could receive a tax credit of up to 20 percent of their expenses. The maximum credit is \$400 per month for one dependent, and \$800 for two or more.

Local Internal Revenue Service offices can provide answers to any specific questions on the act, and provide information on any specific questions on completing the 1976 tax return.



## Bus station solves gas crisis

Story and photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

Tired of waiting in long car lines and wasting gas or waiting for that ride that never comes?

Actually, Marines have a ready alternative available right now but just aren't taking advantage of it.

Discover the Union Bus Station located in "Bldg. 235". It offers Marines civilian bus lines and a military transportation section. The terminal itself is complete with restrooms, baggage checking facilities, security lockers and civilian ticket purchasing service.

The military transportation section operates four busses a day to provide service people and their families with top-notch, reliable service to all parts of Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River and nearby housing areas.

Military bus service connects many areas including the Main Exchange, Hadnot Point Commissary, Camp Geiger, Camp Johnson, Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace 1 & 2, Paradise Point, golf course, Berkley Manor, Marine Corps Air Station (H), Courthouse Bay, Onslow Beach, riding stables, French Creek and the rifle range.

Each bus has designated stops along the way

and drivers are only allowed to stop at these points. Bus station personnel point out many people don't understand the designated bus stops.

"Lots of people request drivers to stop where it is most convenient," said Corporal Miguel Moncada, NCOIC of the military unit. "Some try to flag the driver down when they are not at a designated bus stop. Not only does a base order prohibit this, but it causes congestion for other drivers and is dangerous," explains Miguel.

Most patrons don't realize providing bus service to an area as large as Camp Lejeune is a full time job. "On a normal weekday we make about 45 bus runs and transport about 500 passengers. During the summer we add a bus to our fleet to operate between Onslow Beach and the terminal. This extra bus adds about 250 passengers to our daily total," said Moncada.

Three civilian bus lines also operate in the terminal. They can connect to any U.S. city. Tickets are sold from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Baggage sections are open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

So, if you are tired of wasting your own gas or waiting for that ride that never comes, try a bus...you might be glad you did!



# 2d Marine Division pushing hto challenges, rewards and igni

By Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas

If ever the power of positive thinking had an effect on the future of men, 2d Marine Division (Rein) personnel would be well advised to be prepared for an active and rewarding 202nd year of service in the Corps.

Judging from the optimism reflected by MajGen. Kenneth McLennan, Commanding General, the Division is headed for new heights in the near future.

"My initial impressions of the Division were positive," he commented, "and I'm more enthusiastic now than I was four months ago!"

Since MajGen. McLennan took command June 30, Division units have demonstrated their professionalism to

several notables including the Secretary of Defense, Commandant of the Spanish Marine Corps, Congress Budget Office and other Washington, D.C. officials. Division Marines also participated in the Bicentennial celebration in New York and in the recent NATO exercise "Teamwork '76" and "Bonded Item."

"I'm quite pleased with each of these fine performances," he said. "They are all examples of the result of professionalism — not just in the Division, but in the Corps as a whole."

The commanding general is filled with optimism for the Marine Corps. "We have come through a difficult time in a disciplinary sense, especially as far as absenteeism is concerned. But we're coming out of that," he emphasized.

He explained that Division unauthorized absenteeism is the lowest in five years. "In fact, all disciplinary actions are on the declining curve," he added. "And the number of administrative discharges we process continues to decline."

As the UA rate declines, leaders are able to work with people who have real problems. "Our capacity to provide solutions has been so damned clogged up in the past years. Now leaders are able to focus on causes and find out reasonable solutions."

"Success breeds success," smiled the general. "When a unit gets the feeling they are good and in a good position, people don't duck responsibility, then there is a degradation of team spirit that operates in a very positive sense."

MajGen. McLennan indicated a desire to make the Division a challenging and rewarding life to people in the 2d Marine Division.

"I'm a great believer in trust and confidence. We trust our Marines," he said, "and Marines can be trusted. Whenever I have the opportunity to give a Marine responsibility for his own actions, the ability to demonstrate that he or she is in fact self-disciplined and able to



Photo by GySgt. Doyle Sanders





# ing to develop nd gnition

ary of Defense; the requirements as stated by the Division, I want to him that chance.

ve looked very hard at the training here in the Division, and there's no question we're busy," he con- ed. "I'm not entirely convinced, however, that we're g all the things as well as we should be, or that there is cient challenge."

a result, 2d Marine Division will kick-off a new ing program in January, reducing the scope and o of certain efforts and allowing more definitive entration on others.

n other words, I want to ensure fundamentals are fully rstood by all our Marines, that they have the op- nity to work in the MOS they are trained for and ay the skills necessary for that MOS, and that we on individual preparedness through unit exercises."

ve intend to move to a 'block-training' concept to nit high intensity training that is more challenging and rding and will involve all elements of the Division."

ps have already been taken to put 'block-training' the works. For example, entire organizations will be g on the rifle range, as opposed to distributive quotas ss a large number of organizations.

firmly believe we get better response and more etition between units if they are all together and with leaders," said MajGen. McLennan.

want to continue the spirit of participation and per- nance of duty that is clearly evident here. We're going ash hard to develop the challenges, rewards and gnition of our Marines.

think we have an organization that is, in fact, second ne. Over the past year-and-a-half 2d Marine Division ade tremendous progress toward a goal we all share. at momentum continuing, and I'm going to do the I can to support it and make it move as rapidly as ble."

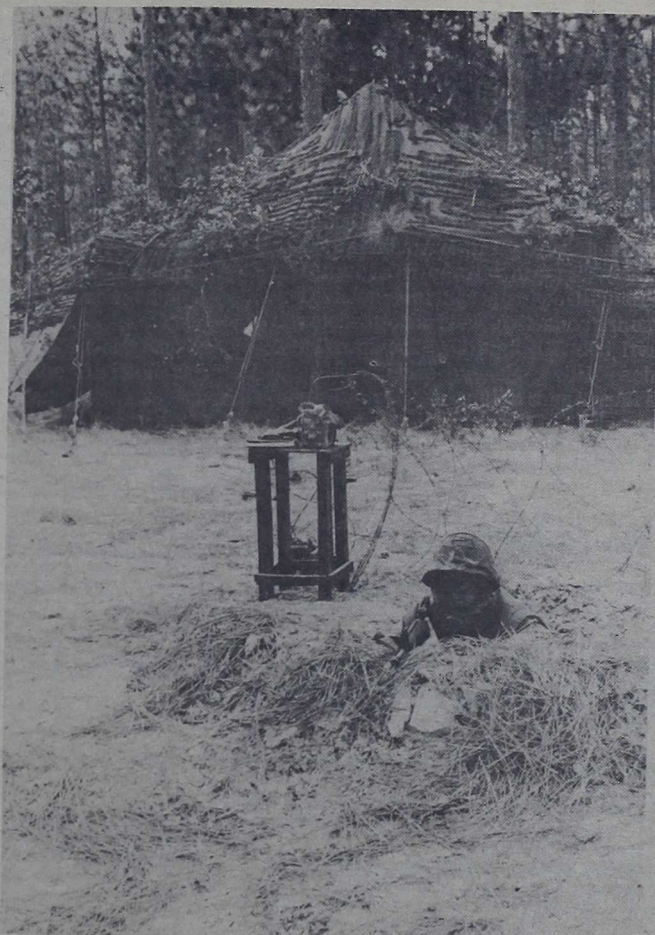


Photo by Cpl. Nancy J. LaLuntas



Photo by GySgt. Doyle Sanders



Photo by Cpl. Nancy J. LaLuntas



# Meanwhile...

## ...back at base

### UPS strike may delay mail

A United Parcel Service (UPS) strike now in progress in the eastern states threatens to delay the delivery of Christmas mail. The effects of the strike are already being felt, resulting in a backlog of parcels and other low priority mail.

Continuation of the UPS strike into the Christmas mailing period could invalidate previously published mailing deadlines. Christmas packages should be mailed as far in advance of published deadlines as possible.

The Department of Defense has announced that the shipment of parcels to Turkey for military personnel will be resumed temporarily during the holiday season. Mail will be accepted until January 31, in order to comply with the February 15 deadline established by Turkey.

### Santa Claus to arrive at MCX

Santa Claus arrives at Camp Lejeune this weekend and will be in his house at the Main Exchange from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. During the holiday rush the exchange will be open until 9 p.m. on Fridays. Gift wrapping as well as tree ornaments, lights and wrapping paper, is available in the Christmas Shop. Shoppers are reminded to pick up their Christmas layaways early to avoid the last minute rush.

### Run, dribble & shoot contest

The Southeast Regional Special Olympics basketball run, dribble and shoot contest will be held Dec. 10 at the Goettge Memorial Field House and Force Troops-2d FSSG gym.

GySgt. George Burgess, director of the games here says the competition is for mentally handicapped persons including those who also have physical disorders.

Burgess expects 300 to 450 participants from more than 15 counties. Participants must be eight years or older.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. on Dec. 10 at the field house with the games starting at 10 a.m. The contest should conclude by 4:30 p.m.

Volunteers to assist during the competition, or persons desiring more information, should contact GySgt. Burgess at 451-1334.

### Catholic holy day Dec. 6

Wednesday, Dec. 6, is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a Roman Catholic holy day of obligation for all Catholics. By church law, all Roman Catholics must attend mass on this day if at all possible.

Commanding officers at all echelons are requested to give favorable consideration to those who request time off, consistent with the exigencies of the service, so that Catholic personnel may attend one of the below listed services:

7 a.m.	Base Catholic Chapel
7:15 a.m.	Correctional Center
11:45 a.m.	Base Catholic Chapel
11:45 a.m.	NRMC Chapel
11:45 a.m.	Tarawa Terrace Chapel
11:45 a.m.	Camp Geiger Chapel
5 p.m.	Courthouse Bay Chapel
5:30 p.m.	Base Catholic Chapel

### February corporal promotions

WASHINGTON (MCNews) - HQMC has announced that the next regular promotions to corporal will be in February 1977.

Candidates for promotion to corporal must have a date of rank of July 31, 1976 or earlier to be eligible. The cutoff date for time-in-grade and service is Jan. 31, 1977, with proficiency and conduct marks assigned through Nov. 30, 1976.

Commanders have been informed to submit composite scores of eligible Marines to HQMC by Jan. 1, utilizing the new procedure of reporting scores by Unit Diary Entry only.

Marine Corps Bulletin 1430 of Nov. 9, 1976 contains details on the promotion period.

### EOD seeks career Marines

Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) is looking for career oriented Marines who want a tough, highly technical and rewarding job. If interested, see MCO P1500.12H (MC Formal School Catalog) or MCO 3571.25 (EOD Program). If you qualify, see your career planner or first sergeant to arrange an interview with the EOD platoon commander, ext. 1444 or 5419.



Photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt

COMM. CO. MARINES, HqBn., 2d Mar. Div. (Rein), stack foodstuffs donated by Battalion members for less fortunate Camp Lejeune families for the Thanksgiving holidays. The project, started by Lt. Cmdr. J.L. Apple, battalion chaplain, resulted in this full trailer of food to be given to Navy Relief for distribution.

## Lovely women are this squad leader's hobby

Story and photo by

LCpl. Michael McGlasson

What does a Marine rifle platoon squad leader have in common with Leonardo da Vinci? He draws portraits of lovely women.

Cpl. Robert Knapp, Squad Leader, 1st Platoon, "E" Company, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, has a unique talent. He can draw well — perhaps even this is an understatement. What makes his talent more unique is he has never had formal training.

"I wasn't taught how to draw or paint. It just came natural to me at a very early age," claims Knapp. "I've always had a love for drawing...and I like to show it off."

He sketches scenery but "people" are the Austin, Tex. native's thing. According to Knapp, most of the men in his company have taken advantage of his talents. He's sketched or painted pictures of girlfriends, moms, dads, grandmas and even dogs. He has yet to receive a complaint. "I don't mind doing it at all because I like it."

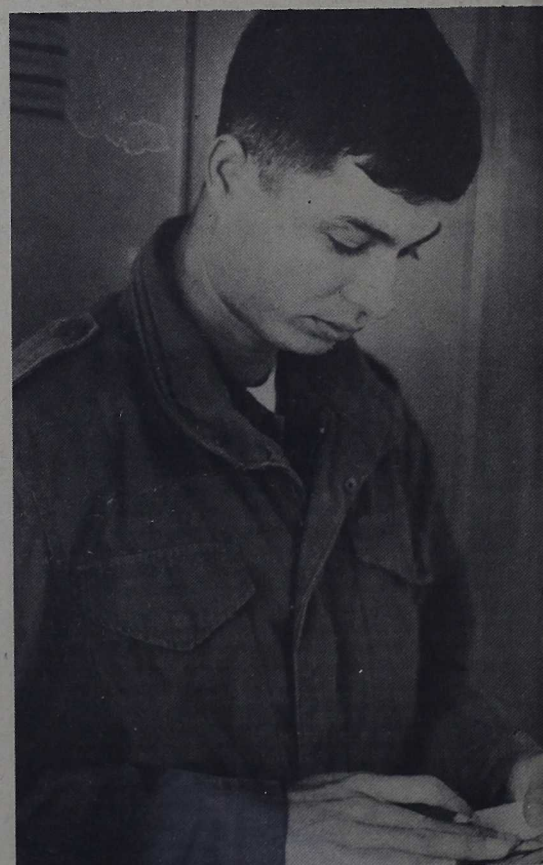
He does most of his work in the barracks or his off-base home. The equipment he uses looks less than professional sometimes — but this doesn't mean his artwork is the same. A sample of Knapp's work was displayed this year at Goettge Memorial Field House during the Marine Corps Birthday Celebrations.

Is he interested in commercial art? "Making money is fine and I suppose a necessity, but it still doesn't replace the personal satisfaction I get when a good friend smiles after seeing a photo of his favorite girl I have sketched or painted," Knapp said.

One of his busiest painting periods was earlier this year while deployed to the Mediterranean for 180 days on the U.S.S. Guadalcanal. "We

certainly spent a lot of time off the coast of Lebanon prior to the actual evacuation of Americans," Knapp said. "Personal hobbies like mine were great to break up the boredom."

Few people outside of his family and friends know what talented artist Robert Knapp is. All the artwork he does is mainly for fun — but in a very professional manner. Ask his buddies in "E" Company.



NOON HOUR ARTIST — Corporal Robert Knapp, "E" Company 2d Bn. Second Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein), often spends his spare time sketching, painting and finishing portraits for his buddies.



# Sports

## "Bionic Man" pumps out 35,000 situps

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

Want to know a sure-fire method of quick weight loss?

Captain Wayne E. Rollings, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines has one that nabbed him to lose 14 pounds ... and all(?) it took was 35,000 consecutive situps in less than 16 hours.

The 'dapper' captain completed this unbelievable physical feat in 15 hours and 32 minutes. In the process he established what is believed to be a world's record in both number and time for completion.

During the second hour of stomach-benders, Rollings also set what could be another record for the most situps performed in an hour by completing 2,978.

"The situps were the straight-leg type, hands behind the head, alternating right elbow to left knee," said Rollings. "I did them April 1, 1975 at the United Nations Tiberias Control Center in Israel, while I was a military observer there."

"During the event, we had two recorders, two verifiers and two supervisors present. They rotated every hour to maintain accuracy."

Preparing for the event took Rollings three months. The first month of daily training consisted of a six-mile run, 500 pushups and 1,000 situps. In the second month he upped the count to 2-3,000 situps, 750 pushups, 300 pullups, and an eight-mile run. Finally in the third month he increased to

4,000 situps, 1,000 pushups, 300 pull-ups and 10 to 16-mile runs.

"What I was working for was an all-body effect," he said. "You use more than stomach muscles while doing situps ... legs, arms and shoulders play their part also, so I worked on building overall endurance."

"My diet didn't vary much," Rollings added. "However, I stayed away from fried foods, alcohol and soft drinks, and ate three well-balanced meals a day."

A native of Elloree, S.C., 36-year-old Rollings began his mega-situp system in 1967 while a drill instructor at Parris Island.

"While I was there," the captain recalled, "a corpsman did 3,000. I decided to top it, so I

worked out for a month and did 5,000."

It didn't stop there, however, Rollings did 17,000 in 1972 at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, Hawaii.

A Vietnam veteran, Rollings enjoys all outdoor sports, especially sky-diving and running. He was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1968 with a bachelor of arts in history and anthropology. Rollings plans to

continue his military career. Does he plan to set another situp record? Rollings smiled and shook his head, "No. It's very difficult to train for a record like that."

"I was spending three to four hours a day on my own time, and now I don't have that kind of time. I firmly believe in duties before personal plans," Rollings added. "However, should I find time, I just may try for it again."

## SPORTS SHORTS

### All-Camp roundball tourney

The All-Camp Basketball Tournament will be Jan. 10-12 at Goettge Memorial Field House. The tourney will be single elimination, round robin play and each of the Tri-Commands and the Marine Corps Air Station may enter one 15-man team. All team entries must be submitted to the Athletic Director, Base Special Services, at a meeting at 3 p.m. Jan. 4 in the conference room, Goettge Field House.

### Division soccer on the road

The 2d Marine Division Soccer team travels to Fayetteville, N.C. this weekend to compete in the North Carolina Soccer League regional playoffs. The team earned its spot in the tourney by capturing the Far-Eastern Division with an 8-2 record.

### Force Troops weight lifting

The Force Troops-2d FSSG Intramural Power Weight Lifting Tourney will be held Dec. 14-15 in the Area One gymnasium. Each group, battalion or separate company may enter one team to compete for CG Trophy points. However, individual participation is allowed. Teams must submit commitment forms to the Special Services Officer by Dec. 9, when a team captain meeting will be held in the Area One gym. For additional information call Lt. Valdez at 5519-1879.

### Division weight lifting

The 1976 2d Marine Division Intramural Power Weight Lifting Tournament will be held Dec. 9 at the Camp Geiger Recreational Facility. Each regiment or separate battalions may enter one team with up to three entries per weight class. Rosters must be submitted to Divisional Special Services no later than 1:30 p.m. Dec. 7 when a meeting of team captains-coaches will be held at Division Special Services. For further information call Special Services at 3636.

### Division bowling standings

These are the standings of the Division Intramural Bowling League after the fourth week of competition.

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
2d Recon. Bn. No. 1	15	1
2d Engr. Bn. No. 1	13	3
H&S Bn. 2d DSG	13	3
Hq. 10th Mar. No. 2	13	3
HqBn.	11	5
2-6 Alpha	11	5
Hq. 10th Mar. No. 1	10	6
H&S 2-2	8	8
2-10 No. 1	8	8
F Co. 2-2	7	9
2-6 Bravo	7	9
Hq. 6th Mar.	5	11
2-10 No. 2	4	12
L Co. 3-6	3	13
2d Engr. Bn. No. 2	0	16
2d Recon. Bn. No. 2	0	16

## Fightin' Leathernecks at Goettge

Boxers here will host three free action-packed nights of fighting at 7:30 p.m. December 2, 9 and 18 at Goettge Memorial Field House.

The first of the matches will pit the fighting Leathernecks against a Navy team from Norfolk, Va. The second night's action is with the Army team out of Ft. Bragg, N.C. The final contest will be with Police Athletic League boxers of High Point, N.C.

The Marines will be led by boxers Toney Santana, recent 125-pound division victor at the 28th Consul de International Sports Militaire (CISM) matches in October at Accra, Ghana; Roosevelt Green, 147 pound welter-weight runner-up in last year's Olympic trials and winner of two matches in Poland this October; up and coming 125-pounder Calvin Bryant, who won his first match by a knockout; and returning inter-service champion, Waldo Paschel in the 112 pound class.

Coach Roosevelt Sanders sees the Army team as the toughest competition for his young, strong, 15 man team. Returning for the Army will be 139-pound inter-service champ Samuel Bonds and last year's 106-pound inter-service champ Michael Curathers, according to Sanders.

"The Marine Corps boxing team appreciates the local command support of all our boxing endeavors," said Sanders. "We hope to present three nights of great boxing."

Leon Spinks, 1976 light-heavy weight gold medal winner, will not participate due to other commitments.

## Davis captures Commanders Run



Major Don Davis topped a field of 43 competitors to capture the annual Force Commanders Run Nov. 18 at Molly Pitcher Field.

Davis, competing in the 27-39 age bracket, covered the 4.5 mile course in 26:24, beating the runner-up, Lt. Gulyel, by 18 seconds.

Here are the results:

17-26	
Lt. Gulyel	26:42
Sgt. Stirrat	27:09
27-39	
Maj. Davis	26:24
Lt. Welch	27:37
40-over	
LtCol. Sanders	33:52
SgtMaj. Palmer	33:53
Women	
Sgt. McVay	23:54
Sgt. McGhee	24:20

Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

MAJOR DON DAVIS—Crosses the finish line far ahead of the pack adding another first place finish to his collection. Maj. Davis covered the course in 26:24 in taking top honors in the Force Commanders Run.



# Drawdy and Co. triumph 48-

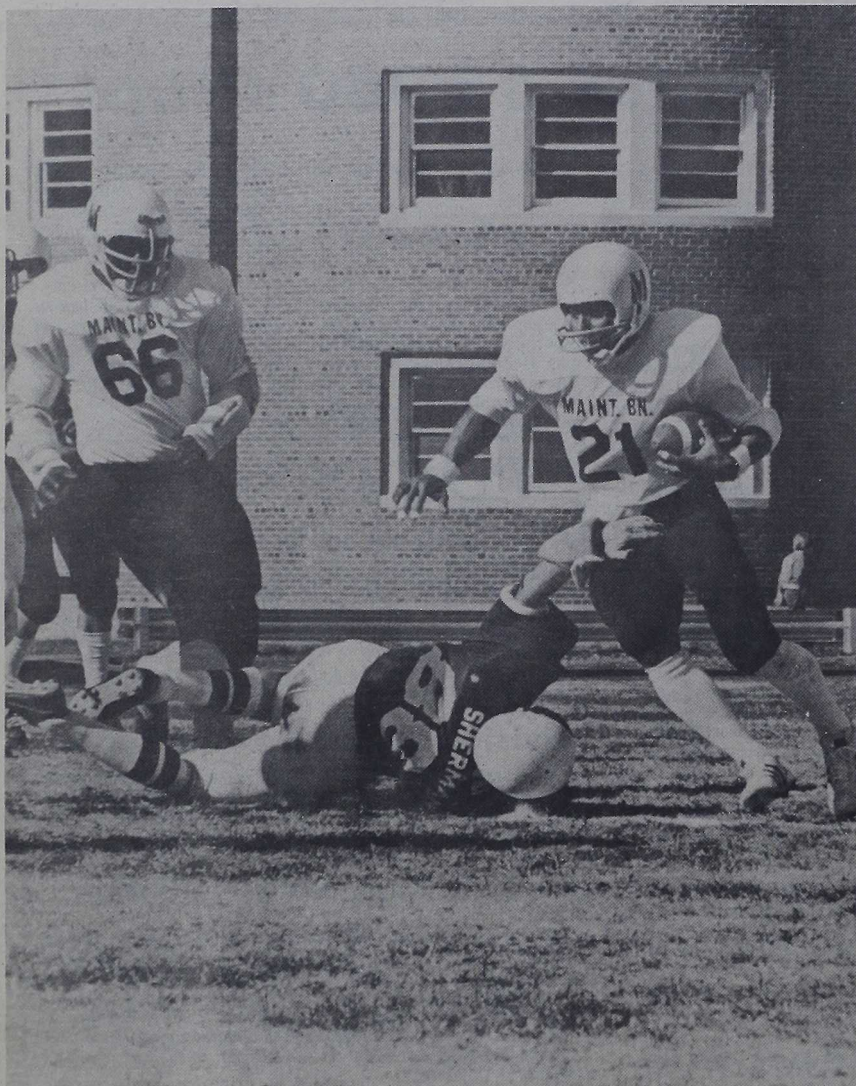


Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

Maintenance Bn. blitzed Base Materiel Bn. 48-8 in a strong second half to capture the 'Turkey Bowl' and the All-Camp title on Thanksgiving Day.

The Force Troops champions captured the title behind "Robby" Robinson's three touchdowns and a defense that recovered two fumbles and picked off three passes.

The defense, fired up from the start, stopped Base Mat. 's game opening drive at the Maint. 36 and six plays later Maint. had their first touchdown.

Ervin Statum was the main factor behind the scoring drive as he carried a big third down screen pass from the 36 all the way to the Mat. 28. Two plays later quarterback Chuck Drawdy hit Statum again with a "bomb" and Robert Cole's conversion reception made it 8-0 Maint.

After an exchange of punts, Mat. mounted a drive that took them down to the Maint. seven-yard-line. But as the first quarter ended, so did the drive as a Mat. pass fell incomplete in the end zone on fourth down.

Maint. got as far as their 30 before their drive started to fizzle but got a big break when the deep back on the punt fumbled the ball on the Mat. 14 where Robert Cole pounced on it for Maint.

Two plays later Drawdy scrambled down the left side with the help of a Dennis Galipo block and Robinson's conversion catch made it 16-0 Maint.

Mat. Bn. still couldn't find an opening against the stubborn Maint. defense and after punting Maint. had the ball on their 19. Play got a little sloppy the remainder of the first half as Statum

coughed up the football at his 30 but three plays later Gene Stovall recovered a loose ball for Maint. at the 22.

Neither offense showed any consistency the rest of the half, and at intermission Maint. held a 16-0 lead.

Maint. received the second half kick off and quickly added another score. On the first play from scrimmage "Robby" Robinson ripped off 25 yards on the ground moving the ball to the Mat. 30. Statum then bulled to the 19 and Robinson snaked to the 12. Two plays later, Statum took it in from the seven but the conversion pass failed making it 22-0 Maint.

The Maint. defense kept the pressure on and after Mat. Bn. picked up a first down at the 26, two consecutive penalties pushed them back to the 13. Mat. Bn., forced to pass, had a man open at the Maint. 35 but safety Luther Hall came out of nowhere to pick it off just before running out of bounds at his own 35.

However, Maint. couldn't move the ball but got another break as the punt was fumbled again at the 13. On the next play Robinson swooped in from the left and even with the conversion pass failing again, Maint. led 28-0.

Mat. Bn., determined to get back in the game, drove to the Maint. 25 behind a fine reception by Whiseman which netted 20 yards.

But the Maint. defense proved to be too much as four plays later Jeff Weaver came up with another Maint. interception and his run back put the ball at mid-field.

Maint. couldn't take advantage of the turnover and for a change Mat. Bn. held onto the punt and drove for their only score of the game.



Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

**'RAMBLIN' RICK** — Maint. defender Rick Avila returns the Maint. interception of the day to the Base Mat. 17 to set up another Maint. touchdown.

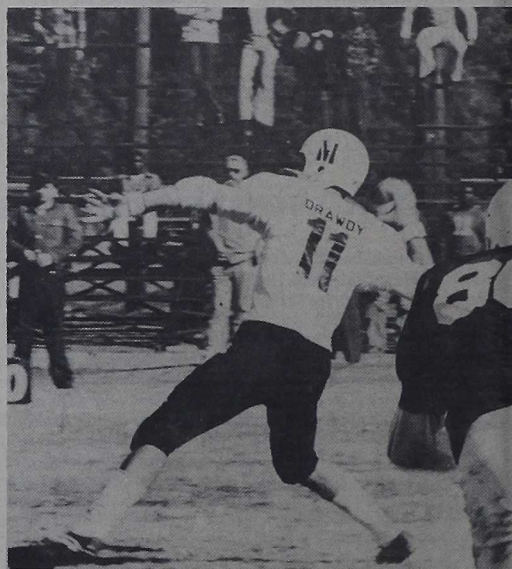


Photo by GySgt. Doyle

**MAINT. QUARTERBACK** — Chuck Drawdy shows the form up in the 48-8 "Turkey Bowl" win over Base Mat. Drawdy threw the touchdown passes and scored once himself in leading Maint. to victory.

The scoring drive started as the third quarter ended, and Mat. Bn. pulled out all stops to get in the end zone. Four plays left them facing a second and 20 on their 39 and in an obvious passing situation, slot-back Williams still beat the coverage down the left side for a 41-yard TD bomb. Mat. Bn. tacked on two more with the conversion pass but trailed 28-8 early in the final period.

Maint. Bn.'s next score came on an eight-play drive starting from their 15. It took seven plays to move the ball to the 40 and then Chuck Drawdy, who had all day to throw, hit Robinson in the end zone as the ball slipped between the defender's hands. The conversion run failed holding Maint. to a 34-8 advantage.

Two plays later Maint. scored again as Rick Avila came up with the third interception of the day, giving the ball to Maint. at the Mat. Bn. 17. Statum followed his blocks going right and pushed the Maint. lead to 40-8.

The roof caved in on Mat. Bn. on their next possession. A Miller kick return put the ball on the 38 but as fate would have it, a clip moved it back to the ten.

Running from the shotgun, Mat. Bn. gave up two more points as the snap from center sailed out of the end zone for a safety boosting Maint.'s lead to 42-8.

Maint. Bn. completed the rout when Rick Avila returned the free kick to the Mat. Bn. 21 and Drawdy closed the scoring by hitting Ed Ewing with a 21-yard scoring strike making the final read 48-8, Maint. Bn.





Photo by Gysgt. Doyle Sanders

**LE IT LASTS** — Base Mat. runners found little room to roam against the Maint. defense but this Mat. slot back L. Williams shakes a tackle to move the ball up field. Williams also scored Mat.'s touchdown on a 41-yard pass reception in the fourth quarter.



Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

**SEEING STARS** — Base Mat. fullback E. Miller might not have been hit hard enough to see stars but the hard running back seemed to have a Maint. defender on him at all times.



Photo by Gysgt. Doyle Sanders

**OPS, WRONG MAN** — Quarterback Chuck Drawdy appears to be having more trouble eluding his own linemen than the Mat. defense. However, Drawdy was falling over the goal for another score.

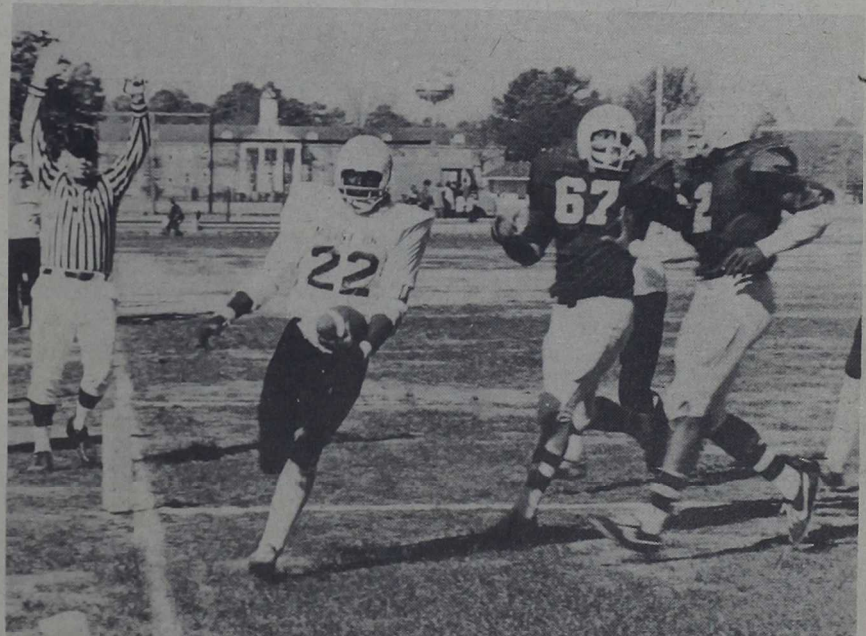


Photo by Gysgt. Doyle Sanders

**SIX FOR STATUM** — Ervin Statum glides into the end zone, a feat he performed three times, much to the disgust of the two Mat. players. Statum scored on runs of seven and 17 yards, earlier he teamed up with quarterback Drawdy on a 28-yard touchdown pass.

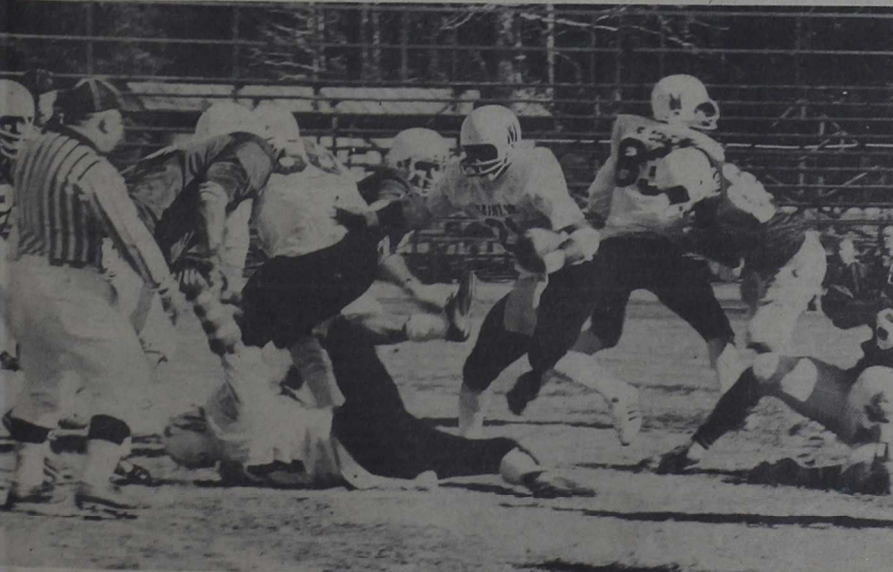


Photo by Gysgt. Doyle Sanders

**NAVY TRAFFIC** — Maint. halfback "Rob" Robinson picks his way through the bodies rambling for a yardage against Base Mat. Every time Mat. closed in on the scat back he always seemed to squeeze through, just like "The Juice."

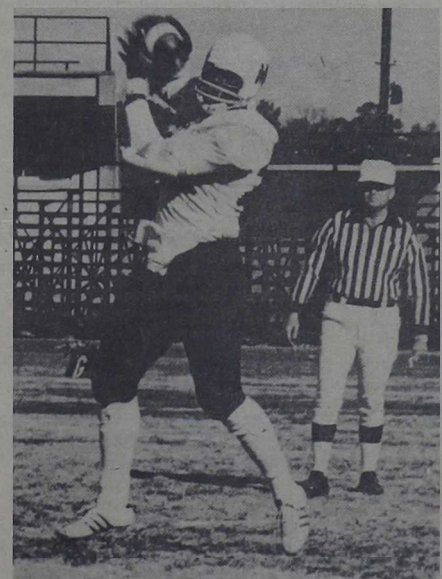


Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

**WIDE OPEN** — "Robby" Robinson pulls in another Drawdy pass in the clear for Maint.



# What's happening

Thursday, December 2, 1976

globe

## CINEMA

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

**A — EIGER SANCTION (R RT 129)** A retired assassin who collects and teaches art comes out of retirement to avenge the death of a friend. Stars Clint Eastwood and George Kennedy.

**B — HUGO THE HIPPO (G RT 79)** This film's musical score and animated realism should appeal to children of all ages. Animated Fantasy.

**C — MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED (PG RT 98)** Two ambulance services gauge their success by the number of patients they pick up. Mother, Jugs and Speed are three unusual employees. Stars Raquel Welch and Bill Cosby.

**D — DARK PLACES (PG RT 91)** This thriller incorporates mystery, suspense, psychological disorder and a gruesome climax into one package. Stars Christopher Lee and Joan Collins.

**E — BREAKING POINT (R RT 92)** The mob is out to get a witness who will testify against them. Stars Bo Svenson and Robert Culp.

**F — HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN (R RT 109)** Author James Vacon gets the inside story on master seducer Angus Duncan, from four cohorts in this comedy. Stars Angus Duncan and Angel Tompkins.

**G — GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY (PG RT 106)** This action comedy centers around a drifter and his associates escapades with the ladies of a house of pleasure. Stars Lee Marvin and Oliver Reed.

**H — ONE OF OUR DINOSAURS IS MISSING (G RT 94)** Hilarious comedy best describes this film about a bumbling Chinese agent competing with a group of nannies for a piece of micro-film stashed somewhere on the bones of a dinosaur skeleton. Stars Helen Hayes and Peter Ustinov.

**I — THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE (PG RT 126)** Horse returns to the Yellow Hands tribe of Dakota to find they have fallen on hard times and sets out to help them. Stars Richard Harris and Gale Sondergard.

**J — BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL STARS AND MOTOR KINGS (PG RT 111)** Set in the south of the 1930s, this is the story of the greats of the Negro Baseball Leagues who, despite talent, could find no place in big league baseball. Stars Billy Dee Williams and James Earl Jones.

**K — THE LEGEND OF EARL DURAND (PG RT 110)** "If a man ain't free, he might as well be dead" is the motto of a restless youth in a 1930s Wyoming town in this Western Comedy. Stars Peter Haskell and Slim Pickens.

**L — THE TENANT (R RT 86)** The new tenant of a shabby apartment dwells on the suicide of the previous tenant until his self torment leads to tragedy in this psychological drama. Stars Roman Polanski and Isabelle Adjani.

**M — NIGHT MOVES (R RT 100)** A private detective, in tracking down a teen-age runaway, uncovers a smuggling conspiracy. Stars Gene Hackman and Jennifer Warren.

**N — CHINO (PG RT 97)** Love doesn't come easy on a horse ranch in New Mexico for stars Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland.

**O — THE TERRORISTS (PG RT 89)** A British Ambassador is held hostage in Norway until the British release terrorists from a London jail. Stars Sean Connery and Ian McShane.

**P — WHIFFS (PG RT 99)** Elliott Gould stars as the Army's human guinea pig for chemical and germicidal warfare tests. After his discharge he can't get a job because of his medical record, so he uses his chemical knowledge for zany escapades. Also stars Jennifer O'Neill.

**Q — FOREVER YOUNG, FOREVER FREE (G RT 85)** A young white child is left on the doorstep of a Christian mission in South Africa. Stars Karen Valentine and Jose Ferrer.

**R — MADHOUSE (PG RT 91)** This horror drama is set in Hollywood and is replete with decapitations, cloaked figures, pitchforks and devouring spiders. Stars Vincent Price and Peter Cushing.

**S — STREET PEOPLE (R RT 92)** Excitement mounts as two men attempt to track down dope smugglers through the mean streets of San Francisco. Stars Stacy Keach and Roger Moore.

**T — COOLEY HIGH (PG RT 107)** Inseparable buddies attend Cooley High School when they aren't playing hooky in this Comedy Drama set in the early 1960s. Stars Glynn Turman and Lawrence Hilton Jacobs.

**U — ARTHUR, ARTHUR (R RT 83)** An absent-minded, timid professor invents something to rid himself of his nagging wife. Stars Shelly Winters and Donald Pleasence.

### 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theatre -- Sat., **YELLOW JACK (G RT 83)**. Sun., **THE CASTAWAY COWBOYS (G RT 92)**.  
 Courthouse Bay -- Sat., **THE CASTAWAY COWBOYS (G RT 92)**. Sun., **YELLOW JACK (G RT 83)**.  
 Air Station -- Sun., **DOG POUND SHUFFLE (G RT 97)**.



## Club notes

### COM

December 3 -- Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. and Beefeaters Buffet is from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Charlie Albertson provides music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
 December 4 -- Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Dance to live music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
 December 5 -- Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.  
 December 8 -- Beefeaters Buffet is tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. by reservation; please call 5978 or 1316. Natural Feeling provides music from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### SNCO

December 3 -- No band.  
 December 4 -- Oakwood Variety entertains at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### ENLISTED

December 3 -- Dr. Novak appears at Area No. 2 from 8 to 9 p.m. and then moves his magic to the Central Area from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
 December 4 -- Courthouse Bay hosts Dr. Novak from 8 to 9 p.m. Dr. Novak moves to Onslow Beach from 10 to 11 p.m.  
 December 5 -- Dr. Novak appears at Camp Geiger from 8 to 9 p.m. and at the Rifle Range from 10 to 11 p.m.  
 December 6 -- French Creek hosts Dr. Novak from 9 to 10 p.m. Dr. Novak appears at Area No. 5 from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
 December 7 -- The Love Man plays at the Air Station from 7 to 11 p.m. while The Dead Man appears at Camp Johnson from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
 December 8 -- The Variety Three appears at Area No. 2 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and The Dead Man is at Area No. 1 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

### USO

This weekend's free movies are **Rio Concho** and **House of Dark Shadows**.  
 December 5 -- The Choraliers will present a program of Christmas carols at 3 p.m.

## Dining facility menu

Friday -- Lunch: Chili Macaroni, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetables.  
 Dinner: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.  
 Saturday -- Lunch: Sloppy Joes, Submarine Sandwich, Vegetables.  
 Dinner: Grilled Steak, Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.  
 Sunday -- Dinner-Brunch: Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.  
 Monday -- Lunch: Pork Chop Suey, Egg Foo Young, Fried Rice, Vegetables. Dinner: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.  
 Tuesday -- Lunch: Ravioli-Comb. Pizza, Spaghetti, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Fresh Pork Ham, Sweet Potatoes, Vegetables.  
 Wednesday -- Lunch: Salisbury Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Beef-Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.  
 Thursday -- Lunch: Breaded Veal Cutlets, Macaroni & Cheese, Vegetables. Dinner: Swiss Steak, Baked Potatoes w-Sour Cream, Vegetables.

## MCX cafeteria menu

Today -- Special: Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce. Entree: Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs, Roast Beef & Broasted Chicken.  
 Friday -- Special: Fried Fish. Entree: Ham Fried Rice, Bar-B-Q Pork & Broasted Chicken.  
 Monday -- Special: Beef Chow Mein. Entree: Beef Stew & Broasted Chicken.  
 Tuesday -- Special: Chicken Giblets. Entree: Bar-B-Q Ribs of Beef, Breaded Pork Chops & Broasted Chicken.  
 Wednesday -- Special: Beef Chop Suey. Entree: Polish Sausage, Roast Beef & Chicken and Pastry.

## !TERRIBLE TRIVIA

- Who played the lead role in the television series "Bronco Lane"?
  - What was the name of the comic book that featured a team of robots in which each was made from a different metal (Gold, Tin, Platinum, Lead, Copper and Iron)?
  - What actor on the "Daniel Boone" series was an original member of the Los Angeles Rams fearsome foursome in the mid-60's?
  - What is Lili Abner's mother's name in the comic strips?
  - What fish story held top billing at the movies in the 1950's (He wasn't really a fish)?
  - What is the original title of the book the academy award winning movie "Charley" was based on?
  - What was the name of the island King Kong was originally found on?
  - Who played the female lead in "Diary of a Mad Housewife"?
  - Who wrote the novel "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"?
- Answers to this week's Terrible Trivia will appear in next week's issue of the Globe.

### International Championship Wrestling here

—Bounty Match—  
**Johnny Powers vs. Killer Karl Krupp**

—North American Championship—  
**Bulldog Brower vs. The Spoiler (champion) (challenger)**

—Girls' Match—  
**Natasha vs. Peggy Allen**

—Wild Tag Team Action—  
**Rip & Buzz Tyler vs. Crusader No. 1 & Nick DeCarlo with Manager Bill Hines**

**Johnny Powers**

Goettge Memorial Field House  
 Wednesday, December 8 at 8 p.m.  
 Sponsored by Base Special Services

Ringside tickets \$3.50  
 Adult general admission \$3.00  
 Children general admission \$1.50