

# Globe

December 9, 1976

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

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## Marines tackle British boot camp



UP, UP, AND SWAY — Two Marines with "C" Co., 1st Bn. 8th Marines are seen crossing a fence at Seaton Barracks, a training area used by the Royal Marine Commandos, in Southern England. The leathernecks trained with the Royal Marines for three days while on the NATO-76 cruise.

Photo by LCpl. R.G. Atwater

See pg. 6-7



# Giving credit where credit is due

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

Now I know Christmas is right around the corner. Last week my wife served me spaghetti on a plate instead of my lap and my boss gave me a pat on the back. My only objection to these nice gestures was my wife didn't cook the spaghetti and my boss had a knife in front of his pat.

Speaking of 'pats on the back'. Seems lately all we hear about are the so-called 'mavericks' running around Lejeune. Poppycock! I know there are a lot of outstanding Marines here because I meet and talk to them every day.

Why don't we hear about these good Marines? Because, in my opinion, we SNCOs and officers aren't telling anybody! I think it is about time we take the bull by the horns and start rewarding the guys and gals humping the load.

How can we do it? What ever happened to the Meritorious Masts, Letters of Appreciation or Letters of Commendation? Unfortunately, it seems the only time we see them is when a Marine is leaving the service or retiring.

If you have a Marine breaking his back - and believe me being an outstanding Marine does mean breaking your back - let him know you are aware of his efforts and show all his peers your are aware of it too.

There are some Marines who will argue and say every Marine should excel and no rewards are necessary. This is a lot of 'bunk' as far as I am concerned. In any organization you have your outstanding leaders and the Marine Corps is no exception. The only way a real leader can be recognized is to be recognized in the first place. That's our job as NCOs and officers. Let's do it!

Now, on the other hand, in the midst of all our good Marines, it seems the closer the Christmas holidays come, the longer the hair is growing. As the time to go on leave and visit loved-ones nears, it seems some Marines are tending to ignore their regular barbershop visits and skip an extra week if they can get away with it. Some will say they don't want to be seen on leave with a regulation haircut in the presence of their girl or old high school chums.

Hogwash! Think back to the day you joined the Corps. You broadcasted it all over town, and the girls thought you were 'Mr. Big', and the guys were all a little envious because you were taking a challenge they couldn't accept. The guys told you your hair would have to be cut, but you proudly told them it was no big thing, because hair always grows back (except for mine) and it was part of the pride in being a Marine.

Now, in many cases, less than a year later, you're going home and you're going to show your hometown folks the pride you have, with hair hanging over your ears. If that's pride, stick it in your ear!

Sure, the Marine Corps isn't all peaches and cream, but brother, there isn't any other organization that even comes close to it in my opinion. That's why I have stuck around for more than 16 years. Sure I gripe about the inspections and the PFTs just like anyone else, but I know they have their place in the Marine Corps.

Being a Marine is a full-time, back-breaking job, but I'm proud I'm part of it. Aren't you?

Keep smiling because I'm smiling too.

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# USO sports new face-lift

By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

If you've noticed 'your home away from home' seems more inviting lately, part of the reason is 402 gallons of multi-colored paint were applied recently as part of a major face-lift by base maintenance officials.

The United Services Organization (USO), 9 Tallman St., Jacksonville, received its first major face-lift since it was built in 1941.

Although painted before, this was the first time the USO was painted from top to bottom, inside and out. The paint job earlier this fall was part of a \$36,000 renovation project.

"The project included painting, repairing parts of the front inner wall, replacing worn tiles and repairing a faulty air conditioner," said local director Bill Sheehan.

According to Sheehan, the USO was in dire need of a face-lift. "The wall paint was peeling and fading in spots and the floor tiles were worn and even broken in places," he said.

Qualifying that point, he said, "We get a lot of visitors here each year. Our records show about 12,000 Marines and their guests use the recreation facilities monthly and we felt they needed more than just an eyesore."

The Jacksonville USO was completed in August 1941 and had its peak operation period in March 1944. Then it was one of 3,035 different USO operations around the world. Today it is one of only 131 which have managed to survive.

At the end of the war, the majority of USOs were forced to close their doors because of the lack of money.

"The Jacksonville USO never did," Sheehan interjected with a smile. "The doors to this old white building have never closed because of lack of funds. We have been serving servicemen and their families for 35 years straight," said the now white-haired director.

"Although no two USOs are the same in size or facilities available, the mission has always been the same," said Sheehan.

It is a place where servicemen away from home can go and feel at home. "The young serviceperson is the same as he always was," he said with a fatherly smile. "Oh, he uses new words and loves eight-track tapes. But, they used to hang around the 'victrola' the same way. Deep down the men are the same. They're still lonely, homesick and bored. They come here for recreation."

When a Marine walks through the double-glass doors of the Jacksonville USO, chances are he'll see a man sitting to the right. It's Mr. C.C. Kim as the sign above his head reads. He is a full-time artist who loves to paint portraits. He'll welcome you with a smile and a nod of his head.

A feeling of relaxation seems to almost knock you off your feet before the doors have closed behind you. Freshly painted walls of blue, orange, green and white are lined with 11 telephone

booths. A full menu snack-bar is available as are multitudes of lounge chairs, card tables, magazines and a juke box.

In the rear of the building, a large room twice the size of the first awaits you.

The crack of pool-balls can be heard on at least one of the 12 pool tables. The constant click of ping-pong balls and the rat-ta-tat of pinball machines makes you want to take off your coat and stay awhile.

If you don't want to stand in line to use one of the four ping-pong tables you can always spend the time in one of three color television rooms. All feature a different channel.

In the basement is a free movie house. "On weekends we have continuous showing of movies," Sheehan said. "Some of the favorites locally are 'The D.I.' and 'The Sands of Iwo Jima', he said.

On top of all this free entertainment the USO has continued its mission by helping service families seeking information.

"Our staff, whether working day or night, can be counted on to answer almost any question the service family arriving here may have," Sheehan said.

So, if you want to see 'your' face-lifted 'home away from home', visit the Jacksonville USO anytime between Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; or Sunday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.



Photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

**TAKING A FEW** — PFC. Rick R. Sessions takes time out for a little 'shut eye' while visiting the Jacksonville USO.



Recipient of the 1975 Thomas Jefferson Award

December 7, 1941—

"A day which will live in infamy."

F.D.R.

## Pic of the week

By Sgt. Theron Calfee



Marines have always been combat operators. To win the war, they had to be before. During the war, LCPs, Platoon, Marine D. During the war, the more became a remarked can forge

234 MILE display the to Camp L (left). Cpl.



# Aliens learn to better their way of life

Story and photo by  
Sgt. Michael Grove

Lois J. Bollard doesn't speak 18 languages, but she teaches English to a "mini-United Nations" at the Learning Center. There is no charge to students and Camp Lejeune's Navy Relief Society provides for a free baby sitting service for children of military dependents attending the class.

Even transportation can be furnished for Camp Lejeune residents. "Through Base Education, a van is supplied to pick-up students living on outlying Base property," Ms. Bollard said.

Classes run Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are for beginners in English and citizenship, while emphasis shifts

to grammar, diction and vocabulary on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the 'advanced class'. "Several students attend the classes all five days," Mrs. Bollard added.

Anyone, male or female, military or civilian, high school aged or older, may attend the Coastal Carolina Community College (CCCC) sponsored instruction at the Learning Center

located in the back of Bldg. 63, the Base Library.

"Dr. Jack Howard, head of CCCC's Division of Continuing Education, wanted a learning lab where people could start at any level and progress to a good command of the English language," Bollard recalled.

"That's quite a challenge," she added.

Currently, the class includes members from 13 countries and each student has a different level of English-speaking ability.

"I don't think a command of several languages is important in my job," explained Mrs. Bollard.

"It's more important that I be a good model." She says she was told that her diction is good and that she doesn't display regionalism or an accent which might confuse her students.

"At first, this class was for beginners, but it turned out most already knew some English. They wanted to learn to spell, write and pronounce their words better," Mrs. Bollard explained.

"Now, I teach a lot of diction and we study citizenship. They need more subjects, but I don't feel qualified to teach some of them (other subjects)."

A native of Scranton, Penn., Mrs. Bollard was hired through CCCC's Adult Basic Education Program. She attended West Chester State teachers' College. As an elementary school teacher,

she studied Japanese from a U.S. Armed Forces Institute course during a three-year stay in Japan and she volunteered to teach English to Japanese there. She also lived in Okinawa three years.

In Japan, she "...married the only bachelor Marine officer in Yokosuka." Her husband, LtCol. George Bollard, is the commanding officer, Base Materiel Bn. They have two cheerleader daughters; 16-year-old Katie and Colleen, 14.

Since she began, in Jan., the size of the class has quadrupled. Her students report a growing confidence, better ability to communicate and a deep sense of satisfaction being able to write letters to American friends.

Why do they come? A questionnaire revealed fears of embarrassment in front of English-speaking children, patriotic reasons and desires to be understood and improve personal relationships. Some want better jobs and others just want their families to be proud of them. Many other reasons were offered.

Mrs. Bollard said she had to give up most of her other activities. The job is a demanding one, requiring individual instruction and attention to each class member.

"I'm on a 'natural high' every time I leave the classroom," she confided. "I enjoy doing this...even though I get paid for it."



"MINI-UNITED NATIONS" — Ms. Maria Collins (left) of Madrid, Spain, and Ms. Hiroko Reese from Japan, two students of 'English for the Foreign Born', a Coastal Carolina Community College sponsored course, discuss the proper use of a word during class at Camp Lejeune's Learning Center. At one time, students from 18 countries worked together for the common good.

## Chess: Easing tensions and expanding minds

By Sgt. Edgar Medina

Marines serving on ships during deployments have always sought new and different ways to combat boredom when not involved in training operations.

To win the struggle, many Marines turn to hobbies — some to hobbies they have never tried before.

During a recent cruise, Cpl. Cecil J. Anderson and LCpl. John G. Maultsby, Communications Platoon, H&S Co., 2d Bn., Second Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein), did just that.

During the cruise the two young Marines began playing chess just for something to do, but the more they played, the more interested they became in the game. "I really got involved," remarked Anderson. "When I'm playing chess I can forget about everything else and just concentrate on the game. It's great for relaxing and taking your mind off problems," he added.

It was only natural that when Special Services aboard their ship sponsored a chess tournament that Anderson and Maultsby entered. What surprised many, including Anderson and Maultsby, was the fact they finished first and third in the competition.

Both Marines have been back from their deployment for some time now but their chess enthusiasm still remains with them. They not only play chess but they try and get their friends interested too. In fact, the majority of their platoon are now chess players and the game is spreading throughout the company.

Chess anyone?

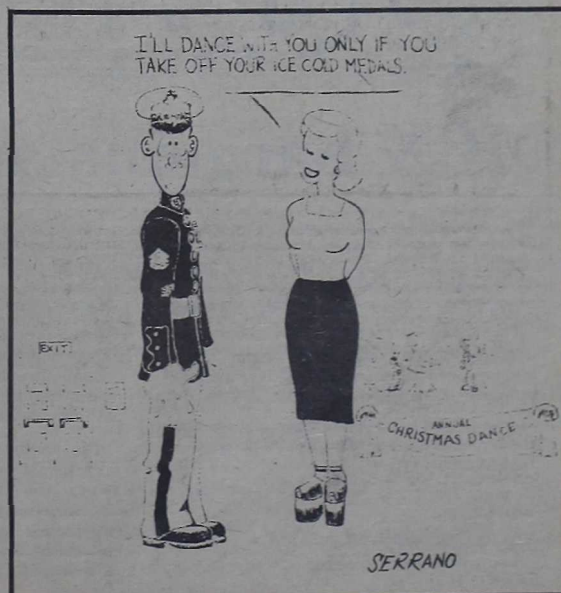


234 MILE RUN — Three 2d Force Recon runners, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group, display their unit's flag Nov. 22, after participating in a run covering 234 miles from Little Creek, Va., to Camp Lejeune. Among the 15 runners covering the distance in eight-mile increments were (from left), Cpl. Bill Goodnoh, PFC Paul L. Wright and Hospital Corpsman Todd R. Albi.

## Lights to go out at Midway Park

An electrical power outage is scheduled for the entire Midway Park housing area including the shopping center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13.

In case of inclement weather the outage will be rescheduled for Dec. 14.





# Family News

## Frisbees on a rooftop

By Noel Priseler  
510 Brynn Marr Rd.  
353-9330

Note: To ensure timely publication in the Globe of your organization's upcoming events, publicity chairmen are reminded to contact Noel Priseler at least 10 days in advance.

Swine flu shots — Dependents 18-60 years of age can get swine flu immunizations today at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Shots will also be given between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10 at Marston Pavillion.

After Dec. 10 dependents are requested to call the Immunization Clinic, NRMC at ext. 4411 for appointments.

Children's Christmas Party — Base Community Centers have invited Santa Claus to join each of the children's Christmas parties and he'll be giving large Christmas balloons and candy to dependent youngsters ten years old and under.

The festivities are planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 20 at Midway Park, 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 21 at Marston Pavillion and 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 22 at Tarawa Terrace.

"I'm looking forward to seeing all the children," said Claus.

Parent Teachers Organization — The Lejeune PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 in the Lejeune High School Auditorium. A Christmas Concert will follow the business meeting.

Home Sewing Class — A home sewing class begins Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon at Marston Pavillion. Registration may be done by attending the class, and there is a \$5 course fee.

Christmas on a Caribbean Cruise — The International Wives Club hosts an armchair cruise to Puerto Rico Dec. 10 at the COM(O). Cdr. Liboy Gonzalez will give a slide presentation on his native Puerto Rico and guests are encouraged to wear cruise attire. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30. Dance to The Moonlights from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. For reservations call Lenore Dundholm at 455-3841 or Nova Milton at 353-4755.

OWC Luncheon at Henderson House — A luncheon for all OWC members and their guests is planned for 11 a.m. Jan. 19 at the Henderson House in New Bern, N.C., hosted by Group III of the OWC. Reservations must be made by Dec. 18 and a \$2 deposit is required at that time. Contact Joan Murphy at 353-9091 or Carolyn Hoggood at 353-0859.

Christmas Pageant and Tree display — The annual Christmas Pageant will be held in Charlotte, N.C. Dec. 20-26. Additionally, a 50-state Christmas tree display will be held Dec. 20 through Jan. 2.

LaLeche League — The art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties are the topics for the LaLeche League meeting slated for 10 a.m. Dec. 10 at the home of Lisa Malone, 406 Decatur Rd., Jacksonville, N.C.

All interested women are urged to attend and husbands and children are always welcomed. For transportation or further information call 455-2523 or 347-6370.

Registration for Adult High School will be 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1977 at White Oak High School. If you have never taken any courses in the Adult High School Program and are interested in getting your high school education, please come by the office of Continuing Education on Georgetown Road. All Continuing Education classes are held on a first-come, first-serve basis. Therefore, it is imperative that all interested persons attend registration.



Photo by Cpl. Nancy J. LaLumtas

## Holiday decorations

Base and Air Station housing occupants will be allowed to utilize outdoor holiday lighting this year but are urged to exercise prudence in the use of exterior and interior decorations in keeping with sound conservation practices.

Marine Corps Base officials have announced outdoor displays may be illuminated from sunset to 11 p.m. daily during the period Dec. 20, 1976 to Jan. 3, 1977.

It is hoped that both indoor and outdoor displays will be kept simple in design. Predominantly non-electric decorations and displays are encouraged.

Officials have stated that illuminated trees will not be located in sleeping spaces in BEQs, BOQs and family housing units. All residents should help compensate for the extra holiday lighting decorations by turning off regular lights in the same room or general area while the Christmas lights are on.

Decorations and displays will not be allowed on the roof of any building and candles are prohibited from any display.

Have a well-decorated, but safe holiday.

## CHAMPUS claims due

The Department of Defense has reminded beneficiaries that Dec. 31 is the deadline for submitting 1975 claims under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS). Any claim for care received between Jan. 1, 1975 and Dec. 31, 1975 that is not submitted by the deadline cannot be paid.

A CHAMPUS beneficiary with a 1975 claim that has not been submitted should get it in the mail as soon as possible. Also, if a civilian provider of medical care who agreed to submit a 1975 claim directly to CHAMPUS has not done so, the beneficiary should remind the provider about the deadline.



## MCX bargains and news

The exchange has instituted a new service offering various items of merchandise at bargain prices. The current sale which begins today offers many types of CB radios at 47 per cent to 50 per cent savings on regular exchange prices.

Additionally, the exchange has begun special 3-day week-end sales on selected merchandise from various departments at the Main exchange.

Current 3-day weekend specials include merchandise from the following sections:

Toys (various types)

Sporting Goods (fishing gear and other assorted items)

Camera (photographic supplies)

Housewares (various items)

Hardware (pet food to paint)

Toiletries (health and comfort items)

Patrons should look for these specials in each of the above listed sections or check special displays near the main entrance.

Reminder: The Main Exchange will be open Friday nights until 9 p.m. during the Christmas holiday shopping season. Santa will be in his house during exchange hours on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Exchange Optical Shop is back in full operation Monday through Saturday in bldg. No. 84 near the main exchange.

Dick Nelson is the new optician, with 22 years experience as a licensed optician and customers are assured of quality merchandise as well as a "satisfaction guaranteed" policy.



# Open line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy men and are written in good taste; 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

author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

## Clearing up Club rules

### Open Line:

Several Women Marines in my work section recently discussed club rules and who may or may not enter the club as a guest. Questions revolved around the following:

- Enlisted married to an officer — can either go into the other's club for social events?
- Can a Pvt-LCpl. married to an NCO go into the NCO club?
- Can a Cpl. married to a SNCO attend a function at the SNCO Club?

Please clarify the Base policy in this area. I'm sure there are many married and single Marines here who would like to know, so they can stay out of trouble.

MSgt. H.B. Manheim

The following response to the above letter was submitted by the Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel Services:

The Constitution and By-Laws for the Officer's Club and Staff NCO and NCO Clubs basically parallel in provisions that military personnel and dependents will not be introduced into the club unless they would otherwise be eligible for membership or extension of privileges in their own right.

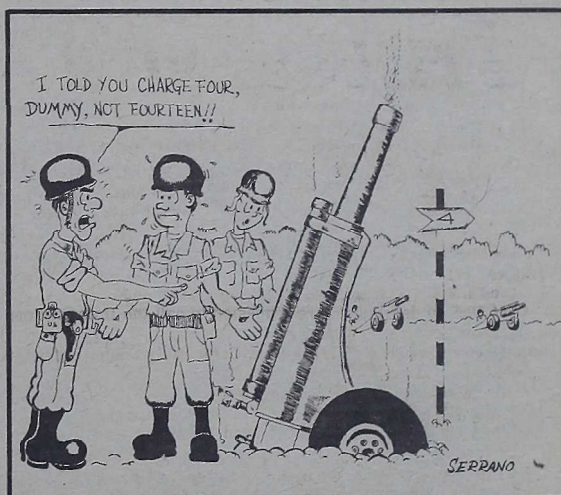
Each club allows for extension of privileges to dependents of eligible members; however, in the case of two military members being married, neither spouse falls in the category of a military dependent.

Therefore, regardless of whether they are a spouse or guest date, a military person attending a club function must be eligible to attend the club designated for certain ranks only when they hold the designated rank.

Each of the clubs also has similar provisions that the eligible member who introduces an unauthorized patron into the club will be subject to having his privileges withdrawn by the respective advisory group.

Additionally, each club allows for certain exceptions, i.e., approved private parties, conferences, workshops, study groups, seminars, and so on.

Editor



## Life in the Corps is what YOU make it

### Open Line:

I have had for some time many thoughts concerning my new occupation, that of a United States Marine. Some of these I would like to share with the general Marine populace of Camp Lejeune.

To some extent, there is evident among the ranks of those on the base a display of dissatisfaction with some of the facets of life in the Corps.

Some feel that they for many and sometimes complicated reasons can not cope with the rigidity and formality of a military way of life. Poor appearance, sour attitude, lack of motivation.

For better or worse however, these men have signed a legal contract just as one might in a civilian capacity, and so must get on with the program and strive for self-improvement or enter into a myriad of unacceptable activities.

To escape the reality of ones' current obligations, some engage in radical excesses, use of drugs, alcohol, etc. Additionally abuses of the rank structure are sometimes witnessed in conjunction with the above result in NJP or perhaps worse, a lifetime living with a tarnished record.

Observing things from the lower end of the rank structure, residing in the barracks, eating meals in a chow hall, showering, shaving with fellow Marines, I feel to some extent, qualified to comment on these individuals and perhaps propose one immediate, absolutely workable, truly acceptable means for a transformation.

By no means do I indicate herein that all of the Corps is rotten (no pun intended) NOT BY A DARN SIGHT, this therefore is exactly my point.

What these individuals represent is a mish mash of mixed up MEN who need something and need it badly to succeed in any capacity. WHAT?

In my estimation the greatest single factor contributing to the success or failure of the individual Marine throughout his or her career in the Corps is the amount of PRIDE that individual feels and thus exhibits in his job, on liberty and at home. By donning the uniform of the Marine Corps one does not therefore automatically deserve respect, from associates, from superiors, from the people of our great

country. This respect evidenced by the pride of the individual in uniform is EARNED, not at all like a wig or costume jewelry or some coat of "Brassoeed" armor.

To be called the best, to claim the title, "The Finest" one must earn the same, walking, talking, living with the PRIDE that comes from knowing that the job has been done, that the mission has been accomplished no matter who sees or how small and seemingly insignificant the task seems.

We are all part of a very large team who should walk, talk and act according to this principle of pride earned, in fact PRIDE FOR REAL.

Before one seeks aid, first one must prove by action that you and I deserve help by doing their damndest and earning some.

Sure life gets tough; there are those of us who have difficulty but if all basic will to try in all respects to rate the title U.S. MARINE, if all of us recognized our most important bond necessary to the accomplishment of our mission as MARINES then most suddenly, life would be bearable, the sun would bake away the last vestiges of cloud and we all as Marines could better live and work together providing the most hell bent, grit motivated, gutfull bunch of PRIDE SEEKING "devil dogs" the face of this earth has ever seen.

There is great pride in knowing for sure that the Marine Corps is not machinery, advanced technology, nor great amounts of arms and ammunition, though the Corps has all aforementioned, NO... the Corps is men and women who operate the computer which helps accomplish the mission, who drive the trucks, who scrub the decks, who fire the weapons, who walk, talk, eat, breath and feel pride in their accomplishments as U.S. Marines.

In this our Bicentennial year and our 201st year let us all pitch in and work at it harder so that never, never, can anyone, anywhere on the face of this earth feel or say differently about our Corps than always in the past they have felt and expressed, DO IT WITH REAL PRIDE, THAT'S WHAT!

Frederick J. Carroll  
LCpl USMC

## OB-Gyn Clinic takes strides toward perfection

### Open Line:

I'm a dependent wife and I have a question about the Naval Hospital. How do I get an appointment for a regular check-up at the Ob-Gyn Clinic?

This morning I got the kids dressed and walked to the phone booth to make an appointment. After trying to get through for 15 minutes, I gave up and walked to the post office.

I returned to the phone booth some time later and tried again for about 15 minutes, but to no avail.

The kids were getting restless, so we went home.

About one-half hour later we returned to the phone booth and after a few minutes I miraculously got through only to hear, "I'm sorry, all the appointments have been filled. You'll have to call back next week."

This ritual has been going on for the past three weeks, and all before 10 a.m.!

My one question is why can't the overflow calls be booked for the following week?

Name withheld by request

The following response to the above letter was submitted by the commanding officer, Naval Regional Medical Center:

Thank you for your Open Line letter. This response will inform all readers that awareness exists of problems encountered in obtaining appointments in the Ob-Gyn Clinic. Corrective measures are being taken.

During the summer months, the number of appointments available decreased; because less patients were able to be seen, there is naturally a larger demand for appointments in the months immediately following the summer.

The old system of scheduling gynecology appointments one month in advance resulted in such a large percentage of "no-shows" that a new system has been initiated recently.

With the new system, appointments for gynecology, pap smears, and postpartum checks are requested on the first working day of the week, and appointments are given for the following week.

This system will hopefully reduce the number of patients who do not keep or cancel appointments, and also make it possible for patients to receive a much earlier appointment.

Also, a new "stacking system" has been installed on the telephone lines for the Appointment Desk. This electronic system enables patients calling for an appointment to be placed on "hold" so that their call might be given to the first available appointment clerk.

An additional physician has been requested for the Ob-Gyn Clinic, and he is scheduled to arrive at Camp Lejeune this month.

The changes in the appointment system and the additional physician for the Clinic will enable the Ob-Gyn Clinic to operate more efficiently for both staff and patients.

Editor



# Marines try on British "Boot Camp" during Nato-76

By Sgt. Michael Grove

ROYAL MARINE COMMANDO TRAINING CENTER, LYMPSTONE, ENGLAND (DELAYED) — "Oh, no!" gasped one Marine. "It's boot camp all over again!" He gaped at the 'Tarzan Course' for a moment. It was different. He seemed curious. His eyes twinkled and a half-grin crept across his face. He looked determined — confident. He would know, firsthand, what his British sea-soldier counterparts went through to earn the title, 'Royal Marine Commando'.

Many visiting Leathernecks repeated this scene Oct. 4-6 — each in his own way — at Lympstone, England's Royal Marine Training Center. They were U.S. Marines of BLT 1-8, based at Camp Lejeune, on their way to participate in NATO Exercises Teamwork '76 and Bonded Item. This stop was unexpected.

The opportunity arose during a nine-day delay in Plymouth, England, while their amphibious assault ship, the USS Raleigh, underwent repairs.

Chartered double-decker busses delivered anxious Devil-Dogs to the British 'boot camp'. There they were briefed on the training, mission and history of Royal Marine Commandos. After the briefing, three groups were formed to carry out the plan of the day.

One of the groups returned to a bus bound for the endurance course. Royal Marine Lieutenant Mark Stevens, a recruit training team leader at the facility, spelled out their mission enroute.

"This is basically going to be a mud-run," Stevens barked. "It's wet. It's cold and there are a few 'funnies' like underwater tunnels. It will be raining and you will be wet anyway so, don't hold back. You'll enjoy it if you keep moving, then you won't freeze-up," he added in clipped English.

At the course, Lt. Stevens led a mile-or-so run to the first 'funny', a tunnel about 35 feet long and two-and-a-half feet in diameter. Nobody laughed...there was just enough room above the standing water in the tunnel for a straining man to snatch gasps of air.

The lieutenant was the first one to pop out the other end of the tunnel. "Are you happy?" he yelled at Marines bellowing like water buffalo escaping the tunnel. "Follow me!" They all scrambled down a cliff-like hill, through ankle-deep mud to the 'big puddle'.

They marched into the neck-deep, ice-cold, muddy water hanging on to a rope 'til they reached the other side. Whooping and yelling, they almost flew out of the water. They scampered quickly up the next hill to another muddy gulley on the other side. This one was so steep the lieutenant suggested they slide down.

Sloshing and spluttering, the human waterfall spewed over the hillside and skidded into the next obstacle area, a submerged tunnel about 10 feet long and just wide enough to travel 'torpedo-style'.

At the water tunnel, one Marine stood in nearly waist-deep water at each end. A third would submerge at the opening, lay stretched-out in the water and be shoved through the tunnel. At the other end, he would be grabbed by the hair, the head, an arm or by his shirt and pulled up and out of the pool. Snorting muddy water, the tunnel traveler would be the next receiver, and a new man would replace the sender at the other end, pushing the old sender into the tube.

Another run followed with more mud, more hills and more water. One 70-80-yard long tunnel got particularly skinny in the middle, according to PFC Oscar L. Almond, a Maryland native, "...about 1 1/2-2 feet wide," he reported.

The Marines cautiously stuck to the path behind Lt. Stevens until the end of the endurance course. It was a lesson they had learned two days earlier at another Royal Marine base. Weed-like plants — innocent looking in the grassy fields —

stung like jellyfish when they brushed against bare skin.

Like thousands of tiny burning needles, the effect lasted for hours. Working with their Commando counterparts, the Leathernecks had learned to be very aware of the consequences of moving too carelessly through this unfamiliar terrain. The Yanks weren't in the mood for more 'surprises' like the 'jellyfish plants'.

After showers and hot chow at the "Com-machio — Mess and Recreation Block", the visitors viewed a 24-hour ration-pack display. The Leathernecks were fascinated with 'tooth-paste tubes' full of condensed cream, jellies or margarine and with dehydrated oatmeal crushed into wafers for breakfast porridge or eaten like cookies.

The lunch break was a treat for tired feet but the Marines had not come to Lympstone to sample the cuisine. Their British hosts led another warm-up run ending at the start of the 'Tarzan Course'. It was a system of ropes, nets, ladders and planks suspended 20 and more feet in the air and intended to instill self-confidence in Royal Marines. In the Americans, it instilled something more like anxiety...at first.

The day before, a few Marines had muffed it on a similar course at the 42d Royal Marine Barracks, Bickleigh, England. The 'leopard crawl', two parallel ropes suspended 15 to 25 feet above ground and about two feet apart flung one Marine through the air. The 'cat crawl', a 40-50-foot stretch of rope across a creek, soaked a few others.

They remembered 1stLt. James R. Walsh, 1-8's Motor Transport Officer, and his demonstration of the 'leopard...FALL!' The two ropes had come together and the lieutenant nearly came apart. He hung a moment before falling into a fast-thinking group of six Royal Marines who tried to break his 15 to 20-foot, one-point landing. A U.S. Navy Corpsman at the scene wrapped the lieutenant's sprained ankle and Walsh wanted to try it again.

Like the day before, a Commando demonstrated the course first. This time, however, the Marines followed without incident.

They swung through the trees; punched into vertical nets; dived at hanging ropes and sprinted across 8 to 10-inch-wide planks to dive into nets hanging in the air.

Among the more harrowing experiences was an almost horizontal rope ladder going up from about 20 to 30 feet above ground, followed by a backward body-slide down one rope to a platform about 10 feet off the ground.

The last event at the 'Tarzan Course' was the 'death slide', a 100-or-so-foot slide down a rope raised at one end to about 45 feet in the air. Throwing a short length of rope over the main rope, the Marines hung on to loops in each end until the bottom (about 10 feet off the ground) was reached and the signal to drop was given.

From the 'Tarzan Course', the Marines reported to the 'assault course', a half-mile oval of obstacles to be negotiated at a dead run. A rope climbing race ended the course and the Marines double-timed back to the cinema for a Royal Marine recruiting film, the last scheduled event of the day.

It had been a long, hard day. Weary heads bobbed and nodded while a British announcer extolled the virtues of the Royal Marines. The Leathernecks didn't need a movie to show them how rigorously Royal Marines are trained. They now knew first-hand.

Someday, they might need to fight together. They needed to know. That knowledge seemed to satisfy the Americans as they boarded busses returning to the Devonport Dockyard and their ship. They spoke of their respect for their fellow Marines — British brothers in the United Kingdom — and an experience they would never forget.



Photo by LCpl. R.G. Atwater

'DEATH SLIDE' — Marine PFC William D. Walker buzzes down the 'death slide' Oct. 6 from about 45 feet in the air at Lympstone, England's Royal Marine Commando Training Center. It was a 'first' for the 19-year-old anti-tank man from 'A' Company, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines. He is a native of Wappingers Falls, New York.



BLUB, BLUB, BLUB — The Royal Marines found a number of fun in England but none rivaled the pure pleasure of the underwater tunnels at the Royal Marine Training Center.





Photo by LCpl. R.G. Atwater

found the Tarzan Course  
in Southern England is  
jeune-based leathernecks  
Marines for three days in  
ent NATO cruise.

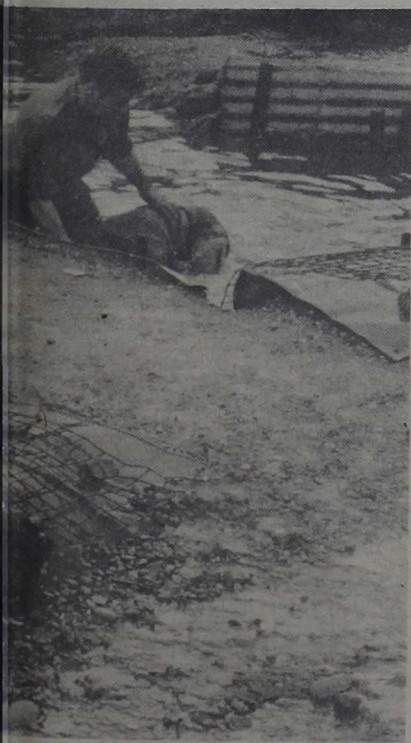


Photo by LCpl. R.G. Atwater

Bn. 8th Marines during their short stay in  
part of the 3½ mile endurance course at



Photo by LCpl. R.G. Atwater

**A-A-AUGH!!** — Cpl. Donald R. Murphey bellows like a water buffalo Oct. 6, charging out of a 70-80 yard long tunnel at the Royal Marine Commando Training Center, Lympstone, England, while one of the Commandos 'inspires' another tunnel traveler behind him. Murphey is a squad leader in 'A' Company, 1st Bn. 8th Marines and a 19-year-old native of Doniphan, Mo.



Photo by LCpl. R.G. Atwater

**LEOPARD CRAWL** — A Royal Marine Commando demonstrates the 'leopard crawl' Oct. 5, one part of the 'Tarzan Course' at Bickleigh, England's 42d Royal Marine Barracks. U.S. Marines of BLT 1-8, based at Camp Lejeune, trained at three Commando bases Oct. 4-6. "You just crawl like a baby," the Commando said.



## Meanwhile...

### Want a holiday leave extension?

All Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune have a chance to rack up a five-day leave extension when they go home for the holidays. Any Marine is eligible for the five-day extension just by recruiting a new Marine while on leave.

Marines here have another choice if they don't want the five-day extension: they may choose instead to receive a meritorious 96-hour pass when they return to Camp Lejeune.

All that is needed is to make sure the recruiter notifies your command of your efforts.

Force Troops-2d FSSG Marines will have an endorsement attached to their leave papers for the recruiter to verify the Marine helped enlist a new recruit.

For Division Marines, have the recruiter call the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5, at autovon 484-5012; FTS 676-5012; or commercial 919-451-3123. The recruiter will later send a message to Division to verify the recruitment.

Marines attached to Base should have the recruiter notify their organizational commanding officer by letter.

So, if you'd like to have an additional five days leave or a meritorious 96, keep your eyes open for a few good people during the holidays.

### Give the gift of life

Blood donors are needed for the drive to be held at Goettge Memorial Field House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 15 and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 16.

The Tidewater Blood Bank at Norfolk, Va. is seeking 200 units of blood each day of their visit here.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting John Allen at Bldg. 41, ext. 2720 or 5372.

### Holiday pay schedule

Lejeuneites are reminded of the holiday pay schedule for all commands.

Second Marine Division personnel will be paid Dec. 15 and Dec. 30; Camp Johnson units on Dec. 16 and Dec. 30; Courthouse Bay units, Dec. 16 and Dec. 30. All other units will be paid Dec. 17 and Dec. 30.

### MFCU nominations & elections

Members of the Marine Federal Credit Union are reminded of the annual meeting and election scheduled Jan. 26, 1977 at Marston Pavilion at a time to be announced. Any vacancies among the directors and the credit and supervisory committees will be filled at this meeting.

Bylaws also permit members to submit nominations by petition to the Secretary, Marine Federal Credit Union, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542 at least 15 days prior to the annual meeting. Petitions must contain the signatures and account numbers of 1 per cent of the total membership (180 signatures and account numbers). The nominee must indicate in writing a willingness to serve if elected.

Nominations by the nomination committee will be posted at the credit union Jan. 6 while nominations by petition will be posted Jan. 11. For additional information, contact Ace Everett at 353-2123.

### Veterans employment news

A nation-wide firm dealing in wood and wood products has several openings in one of their plants located about 100 miles from Camp Lejeune. Class "A" Diesel mechanics and electricians are needed, and there is one opening for a journeyman electrician. Wages are well above average for this area.

Qualified applicants for firefighter and police aid are also needed for Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Persons interested in applying for any of the above positions should contact Slat's Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission. His office is located in Bldg. No. 63 and is open Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Mueller can also be reached at ext. 2844.

### Federal cartridges & cases recall

The Federal Cartridge Corporation has announced the recall of certain lots of caliber 30-30 rifle cartridges and cases due to a structural weakness.

Cartridges being recalled bear the brand names "Federal," "Revelation," "Wards," or "Hiawatha" and have lot codes with final four numbers -5289 through -6285.

Cases being recalled bear the brand name "Frontier" and have lot number 6-36-76-9, 6-42-76-9, 9-68-76-9 and 9-71-76-9.

All inquiries concerning this recall should be directed to Customer Service, Federal Cartridge Corporation, Anoka, Minn. 55303.



Photo by SSgt. Margarette Chavez

RUB-A-DUB-DUB — Toys donated for the "Toys for Tots" program to be given to needy children are cleaned up by Junior Girl Scout No. 637 of Morton Elementary School, Jacksonville, N.C. as one of their service projects. These toys were collected by Marines of 2d Radio Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG.

## Toys for Tots drive underway

The Marine Corps Reserve has upheld the true spirit of Christmas for more than 20 years by sponsoring Toys for Tots. Through this program they've been able to reach thousands of needy children who would otherwise receive little or nothing for Christmas.

The Reserve needs your help to continue this effort. Toys, new or old, are being collected at the

following places in Camp Lejeune:

the Tri-Command chapel in Bldg. 304; the chapel at Tarawa Terrace; the Community Center in Midway Park and the chapel at Camp Geiger.

Any toy contribution would be appreciated. For more information call GySgt. George Burgess at ext. 1334 or 3471.

## NROTC to observe training

Approximately 43 NROTC midshipmen from Auburn University, Al. and Georgia Institute of Technology, Ga. arrived here yesterday for a three-day orientation visit, as part of their studies under the NROTC program.

These future officers of the Marine Corps and Navy are here to observe training and gain an insight into their future roles as potential officers.

Today they will be hosted in the field by Marines from 2d Tank Bn. and the 2d and 8th Marine Regiments. The midshipmen are being introduced to tank and small unit tactics, crew served weapons techniques and will end the day observing a night firing exercise.

During Friday's tour the midshipmen will visit units of Force Troops-2d FSSG. They will be given briefings and demonstrations in every aspect of Force Troops combat readiness from Air Delivery and Force Reconnaissance to amphibious tractor tactics and explosive ordnance disposal.

Throughout their visit the midshipmen will be given every opportunity to have as much "hands on time" with equipment as is possible within safety regulations, said Maj. John L. McLaughlin, Base protocol officer and project officer for the NROTC visit.

Saturday the midshipmen will leave for MCAS, Cherry Point, N.C. to tour units of the Marine Corps' air wing.

## 2/8 Marines are top shots

Lejeune Leathernecks of 2d Bn., Eighth Marines, recently captured the top spots in three of the six 2d Marine Division (Rein) Crew Served Weapons Competition events.

The 2d Bn. crews took the following categories: 106mm recoilless rifle, 60mm mortar and M-202 rocket launcher. Additionally, they won second place in the M-60 machine gun competition.

Leading the 106mm recoilless rifle section was Sgt. R.I. Owens. Sgt. P.F. Jones was in charge of the winning 60mm mortar section, while M-202

squad leader was Cpl. M.R. Buebendorf.

Squad leader Sgt. J.G. Vogel, 2d Bn., Second Marines, took his men to a first place finish in the M-60 machine gun event. The winning 81mm mortar squad came from 3d Bn. Sixth Marines, led by Sgt. "H" Hoseman. LCpl. O.S. Bapp and his 2d Recon Bn. Marines won the 50 cal. machine gun event.

Brigadier General F.W. Tief, Assistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division (Rein), presented trophies to the winners at an awards ceremony Nov. 19.



# Sports

## Combat Engineers wreck Recon. 95-41

Story and photo

by LCpl. Gary Cooper

Second Combat Engineer Bn.'s basketball team has been in a rut since the beginning of the season. They just can't seem to stop winning basketball. Monday night was no exception. Engineers rolled over Recon. 95-41. For all intents and purposes the game was over after first ten minutes.

Although the winners started slowly, scoring only seven points in the first five minutes, they never let up with their defensive pressure and strong rebounding in limiting Recon. to 10 points the first seven minutes.

CombEng. found the bucket early, starting slowly and adding a five-point, 7-2 lead, then to zoom out in front of a four-minute span, 17-6.

Recon. finally broke the scoring drought midway through the half with three buckets, but CombEng. team continued to score their shots despite Recon.'s efforts.

CombEng. continued to control the boards, shots began dropping from the outside and inside. Anything that missed either tipped in or rebounded for another try.

At the 5:15 mark an Evans lay-up following a steal increased the margin to 33-10. At half time the CombEng. lead was a safe 41-16.

The onslaught continued into the second half as the Engineer team came out gunning and added six more for a 47-16 margin. By the time the substitutes for Eng. started coming in "only" 7:13 remained in the game and they were safely in front 70-33.

With only two starters left in the contest the scoring onslaught should have let up, but it only got worse.

The defense which never seemed to rest, kept getting the ball and offensively added 14 more for their biggest lead of the night, 84-37.

The remainder of the game turned into a race with the clock to see if they could top 100 before time ran out. The clock, however, won the race as the final read 95-41 in favor of CombEng.

In other action Second Bn. Sixth Marines built a nine-point halftime lead and held it for a 54-45 victory over Second Bn. Second Marines.

2-6 lead 34-25 at halftime and then traded buckets in the second half to secure the victory. 2-6 was paced by Hill's 17 points and was supported by Wilkerson's nine and Overton's eight. Smith slammed in 12 for 2-2 and had ten back up points from Thompson in a losing effort.

HqBn. picked up another win by downing 1st Bn. Tenth Marines 54-48. The game was

close throughout the first half with the lead switching hands five times before HqBn. took the lead for good at 21-19.

HqBn. lead 31-27 at the half and built their biggest lead at 47-31

with 7:52 left to play. 1-10 got as close as 49-43 in the final moments but that was where Hq. slammed the door.

HqBn. had three players in double figures, led by Brown's 20,

Jackson's 14 and Rideau with 10. Harris with 16 was high man for the losers. Harris also got support from Watson and White who scored 15 and 12 points respectively.



**ATTENTION GETTER**—Combat Engineers scrambled for the basketball all night and their hustle paid off with a 95-41 victory. This time a CombEng. guard pounces on the loose ball to start another fast break bucket for the winners.

## Maintenance dethroned in overtime

By LCpl. Gary Cooper

Second Maintenance Bn.'s football season ended in "sudden death" Monday night as the All-Camp champions lost a heartbreaker to a fired-up Marine Wing Support Group-27 squad, 28-26.

Maint. took the opening kickoff and moved down the field but earned every yard they got on the ground against a rugged defense. Drawdy elected to put the ball up from the 27, and under a heavy rush, had it picked off by Petty in the secondary who found clear sailing down the left side for a MWSG touchdown. The extra point kick was good, and the wingers had a 7-0 lead.

Maint., however, kept their cool and quickly added a score of their own. Drawdy showed no sign of being gun-shy, went for the bomb and hit Ervin Statum in stride for a 51-yard touchdown play. The two-point attempt failed as Robert Cole couldn't hold the pass, and Maint. trailed 7-6.

The visitors controlled the ball for the remainder of the first quarter, driving down to the Maint. 13. MWSG quarterback fooled everybody on the next play by bootlegging in for a touchdown. The score was nullified by a holding penalty, however, and it pushed MWSG back to the 28.

MWSG's drive started to bog down and when their field goal attempt fell short, Maint. took over at their 15. Four plays later Maint. got careless and a Robinson-to-Ewing lateral was fumbled giving the ball to MWSG at the Maint. 23.

Staying on the ground and doing what nobody else had done, the wingers pushed the ball right up the middle with Reaves carrying twice for 12 and quarterback Felder sneaking in from the one. The extra point was no good, but the wing team was out in front 13-6.

Maint. fought back moving from their 16 down to the MWSG seven but lost the ball on a fumble by Drawdy. But MWSG-27 turned over the ball when Reaves fumbled into the hands of Stafford Curtis who was brought down at the 11. On the next play Robinson burst through for the score, but the conversion pass was intercepted leaving Maint. behind 13-12.

The wing got their final regulation score on their next possession driving once again up the middle of the Maint. defense. The drive showed signs of dying at the Maint. 29, but a roughing the kicker penalty on a field goal attempt gave them new life and a first and ten at the Maint. 15.

Two smashes up the gut by the fullback left the ball resting on the one. Quarterback Felder, not chancing a hand-off, snuck it over and with the extra point kick MWSG took a 20-13 lead into the half.

The Maint. defense bent but didn't break early in the third period as MWSG-27 drove down to the Maint. 20. They got nothing for the effort as a 30-yard field goal fell short.

Maint. then proceeded to eat up the third period clock with an eleven play, 65-yard touchdown drive to knot the score.

Ed Ewing put Maint. at midfield with a 20-yard, third down, pass reception and a Drawdy

roll-out moved them to the MWSG 30. Two runs by Statum and a penalty brought the ball to the 18.

Three plays later the ball was still on the 18, but Drawdy threw a strike to Ewing and the receiver tip-toed down the sideline breaking a tackle and scoring. Robert Cole made a leaping catch at the goal line for the conversion, but had to leave the game with an injury sustained on the play.

Neither team could mount an offensive threat throughout the rest of regulation play. Maint. was stopped by an interception and MWSG-27 could only penetrate far enough for a 30-yard field goal, which fell short.

In the overtime both teams had four cracks at scoring from the ten. MWSG-27 won the coin toss and got the first shot. It only took two plays for the wing squad to score and the conversion pass put them up by eight, 28-20. But Maint. still had a chance to even it up again as they set to work at the ten.

A hit in the middle and a sweep produced two yards for Maint. leaving them eight yards shy of the goal. On the next play Maint. came out in a shotgun formation which looked like a passing situation. Drawdy had a different idea, though. He waited a second and then tucked in under on the quarterback draw, squeezing in for the touchdown. But it all ended rather suddenly on the next play. A low and hurried Drawdy pass to Ewing hit the dirt instead of hands, ending the ball game 28-26, giving MWSG-27 a stunning upset victory.



# Fightin' Leathernecks sink Navy

By Sgt. Erny Richardson  
and LCpl. Gary Cooper

Boxing returned to Camp Lejeune's Goettge Memorial Field House last Thursday as the Marine boxing team hosted a Navy squad from Norfolk.

In a series of glove-smacking bouts, Lejeune's leathernecks out-gunned the game Navy team, winning six of the eight fights.

Marine boxer Toney Santana, recent 125-pound division victor at the 28th Consul de Internationale Sports Militaire matches in October at Accru, Ghana did not compete last night as the Navy team did not have a competitor in Santana's weight class.

Before the competition began it was announced the match scheduled for Dec. 9 with the Army team from Fort Bragg, N.C. was cancelled. No specific reason was given. Boxing returns to Goettge Memorial Field House at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 18 when Camp Lejeune hosts the Police Athletic League boxers of High Point, N.C.

The first fight of the evening pitted the Light-Weight pugilistic skills of Marine Donald Smith from High Point, N.C., against the Navy's James Hester from Cambridge, Ohio, in what proved to be a short match.

Smith came out hard and fast, connecting with jarring jabs and rugged roundhouse punches to Hester's head and body.

Hester seemed confused and unaware of what his gloves were for. He did little but get hit, until trapped in his own corner by perilous-punching Smith and stunned by two vicious rights.

The referee stopped the contest at 1:02 of round one and the win went to Ron Smith.

George Haynes, by virtue of an injury, sustained by his opponent became the second Marine winner over Rayford Collins in a Light-Welterweight bout.

The opening seconds of the match were spent by both boxers testing each other in the center of the ring with no damaging blows thrown.

Haynes, from Memphis, Tenn., made an attempt to gain control of the match and landed two rights to Collins' head.

But Haynes made the mistake of getting trapped in a corner and the sailor from Ashford, Ala., began to work savagely on the Marine's body.

Finally, Haynes managed to work his way out and Collins literally punched himself out of the match as he injured his shoulder, keeping the Manhattan, N.Y., native from continuing.

Marine Light-Welterweight, William Johnson from Wilmington, Del., battled his Naval counterpart, Garry Keeling, from Norfolk, Va., in the third bout of the evening.

In round one the flat-footed, methodical bout, Johnson landed several lefts on the more nimble Keeling, but no damage was done. The second round started spunkier, with both fighters throwing punches. However, both seemed to tire quickly and Keeling opened up with several, heavy combinations that heralded the end of the round.

Keeling, still fired-up from the previous round, came out strong in the third, throwing and connecting at will on the punched-out Marine and took the decision unanimously.

The Welterweight match-up was the night's first slug-fest in which Kelvin Burton came away with another unanimous verdict for the Corps.

Burton's decision came at Jesse Carter's expense but wasn't an easy one by any means. The two, 147-pound whirlwinds came out blasting and fought from corner to corner throwing more leather than a shoe factory.

In the second round the fighters began to tire but Burton found the range with an uppercut, staggering the Norfolk boxer enough for a standing eight-count. Carter managed to regroup, but Burton was steadily gaining control as the round ended.

Burton asserted himself at the start of the final round by landing several good rights, but Carter wouldn't go down. Burton kept grinding away and a crunching left forced Carter to take his second standing eight.

Burton, now in complete control, began working on Carter who desperately clinched in an effort to go the distance. Carter managed to hang on until the bell, but Burton had already wrapped up the victory.

Marine Roosevelt Green squared off against Navy's Van Tate in the second existing Welterweight contest.

Throughout the fight Green, hailing from Seattle, Wash., showed superior boxing skills, but Tate, from Washington, D.C., wouldn't be put away and proved he could take punches well.

Although Tate was unable to land flicking lefts and an occasional right, Green controlled the "leather connection", scoring well to the body, head, and practically every other target on his game opponent, taking the decision unanimously.

Robert Collado, a Marine from New York City, met Edward O'Ryan of Ft. Mitchell, Ky. in what had to be the best performance on the card.

The Marine Light-Middleweight came back from a first round knock-down to completely dominate the final two in capturing a unanimous verdict.

In the early going both fighters showed aggressiveness but were careful enough to save energy for later on. But the stocky Collado made the mistake of walking into

an O'Ryan right which left him groping for the ropes.

Collado made up for the mistake early in the second round with a crashing blow that drew blood from O'Ryan's nose. Collado kept hounding and pounding the Navy boxer but O'Ryan hung tough, and with a good right snapped Collado's head back.

Collado, his pride hurt more than anything else, came back with a left and right that staggered O'Ryan and the bleeding boxer took a standing eight count.

Collado continued the punishment into the third round bringing a roar from the crowd when his right cross connected turning O'Ryan's legs to rubber. O'Ryan, the blood splattered on his chest, stayed on his feet taking another eight count. He lasted up to the final bell as Collado wrapped it up.

In the seventh match Marine Daniel Lewis of Jeffersonville, Ga., and Navy's Fred Brown of Norfolk, Va., fought a good, Middleweight boxing exhibition.

In the first two rounds, both fighters came out strong and aggressive, punching and counterpunching well with Brown showing the quicker hands. However, in the final round Brown began to tire and Lewis, who had paced himself well took advantage of Brown's drooping guard.

Slipping in a solid right here and a left there, Lewis scored steadily until the bell and took the decision unanimously.

Tim Rolle represented the Marines in the final match going against Charles Smith in the Light-Heavyweight division.

In what was probably the most uneventful fight of the night, Smith from Selma, Ala., pulled out a split decision over the Pittsburgh, Pa., native, giving the Navy squad their second win.

Throughout the contest both boxers seemed content to clinch and do all their work on the inside.

The match was marred by the referee's continual shout of "Break!" and warnings of

holding to both fighters.

Although no real damage blows were struck, Smith managed to land enough to get the close decision ending night's action with a victory over the visitors.



Photo by LCpl. Johnnie P. Gilley

**NOSE JOB** — Marine Roberto Collado (right) connects with a left jab to the face of Navy's Edward O'Ryan in the sixth bout of Navy-Marine Boxing at Goettge Memorial Field House, Dec. 2. Collado took a standing eight count in the first round, but came back to win the fight with a unanimous decision.



Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

**CHARGE!** — Marine Boxer Daniel Lewis throws a left jab to his Navy opponent Fred Brown in boxing at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Dec. 2. Lewis who continued his well-paced attack, went on to win a unanimous decision in the middleweight bout.



# 6th Marines smash MAG 26-14

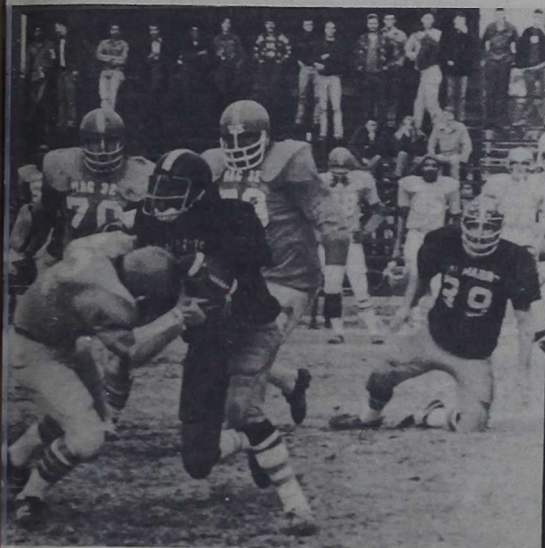


Photo by LCpl. Gary Cooper

**TIAND WRAPPED** — Sixth Marine quarterback "Staff B" Bryant found little room to operate on the roll out but the Division champs managed to find enough room for a 26-14 win.

By LCpl. Gary Cooper

Sixth Marines ground out a spot in the FMFLant championship game with a 26-14 victory over Marine Air Group-32 in Monday night's second game.

Sixth Marines squandered their early 12-0 lead as their secondary was burned twice for long touchdown passes, causing them to fall behind 14-12. But they stayed with their patented ground game and bore out two more tallies to win decisively.

The winners wasted no time in getting their first six as Blackshire did the honors with a 78-yard return of the opening kickoff. The conversion run failed, but 6th Marines lead 6-0.

Three plays following the score, 6th Marines recovered a MAG fumble at the eleven. From there it only took two battering runs by Crowley to score. The conversion run failed again keeping the margin at 12-0.

The MAG-32 offense seemed to get control of themselves following the second score and went to work getting back in the game. Starting from the 15 after the kickoff, two plays left them facing a third and three at the 22. The MAG squad took a gamble on the short yardage situation and went for broke. It paid off in spades when 6th Marines' secondary was caught looking for something short and got burnt by a 58-yard touchdown pass.

Sixth Marines had trouble generating an offense on the next series as they moved to the 40, but got no further as a fourth down pass intended for Finley was tipped away.

They got the ball back two plays later on a fumble recovery by Payne at their own 38, but the offense still sputtered and the punt gave the ball back to MAG-32 on their own 15.

Two running plays by MAG left them with a third and three at the 22. Using a play action fake MAG quarterback Black had time to throw but couldn't find an open man. As MAG's quarterback started to scramble upfield, 6th Marines secondary started to come up leaving a receiver wide open down field.

The floating pass reached the receiver just as Finley scrambled back to make the hit. But he couldn't hold him and it was clear sailing for another MAG score. The extra point kick split the uprights giving MAG their only lead of the game at 14-12.

On their first possession of the second quarter 6th Marines recaptured the lead for good with an 11-play drive which totaled 65 yards.

After a pass moved the ball from the 15 to the 35, Crowley and Doyle teamed up to move the ball to the MAG 19 on five straight running plays up the middle or off tackle.

Two plays later MAG must have been concentrating on stopping the run because Crowley slipped out of the backfield to grab a pass at the 13 and move in for the touchdown. Crowley also bullied over for the conversion, boosting the 6th Marine lead to 20-14.

MAG had two chances left in the first half to score again but their first curve ended when the receiver had the ball taken away from him by Burks at the 6th Marine eight.

MAG got the ball back when 6th Marines had to punt but a quarterback sack by Shoots and a loss of two yards on a reverse, left them as the half ended on their own 24.

The visitors opened the second half on offense and made a serious effort to dent the 6th Marine goal. Each time they got close, however, something went wrong.

Starting at their nine, they moved midfield where the drive almost ended but was kept alive by a pass interference call. Finding new life, the wingers got some hard inside running and moved within the 6th Marine ten-yard-line.

Three plays later, a touchdown pass was called back when an ineligible receiver was detected down field against MAG. From then on the visitors couldn't get any closer than the 6th Marines 12.

6th Marines continued to run the ball up the middle and managed to get as far as the MAG 13 before a fumble halted the threat. MAG found all the doors locked following the turnover and punted. 6th Marines took it at the MAG 38.

Three plays were all it took to record the game's final six. The big play following the punt was a pass reception by Finley at the 21. He rambled down to the five before being dragged down.

Two plays into the final stanza quarterback Bryant sneaked over from the one making the final read 26-14 in favor of 6th Marines.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### All-Camp racquetball tourney

The All-Camp Racquetball Tournament will be held Dec. 13-17. Each command plus the New River Air Station may enter four players in the singles and two teams in the doubles. Six individual awards will be presented to the winners and runners-up. For additional information contact Base Special Services at 2061 or 2094.

### Youth basketball registration

Registration for the dependent girls and boys Youth Basketball program will be held from 8 a.m. until noon Dec. 11 at Marston Pavilion. Dependent youths, ages nine through 15, of military personnel on or in the vicinity of Camp Lejeune and the Air Station, New River, are eligible. The program will be held in Goettge Memorial Field House but New River home games will be played in New River. Youths must possess athletic cards, which can be purchased during registration, and a \$10 uniform deposit is required with \$5 returned when the uniform is turned in. Youths playing in New River should contact Special Services there concerning fees. Camp Lejeune dependents can call Base Special Services at 2061 3125 for additional information.

### Turkey shoot this Sunday

A trap style turkey shoot will be held Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Camp Lejeune Skeet and Trap Range (off Holcomb Blvd. at the Drive-In turn off). Entry fee is \$1.50 with turkeys ranging ten pounds and up as prizes. For further information contact Lt. Clevelandger at 5805 or 353-8429.

### Marathon registration available

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

Registration forms can be picked up at 2d Marine Division Special Services, Bldg. 300. Entries received before Jan. 6 cost \$3.50.

The marathon is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. on Jan. 8 in Bethel, N.C. The course, described as gently rolling, will be round trip along Route 11 to Oak City, N.C. The race is sanctioned by the North Carolina AAU which will provide race officials.

The Bethel Rotary Club and the Bethel Jaycees are sponsoring the event.

Medals will be awarded to the top ten open finishers, the top three sub-Masters finishers, the top three Masters finishers, and the top three women finishers.

## Marines run at Ahoskie



Photo by GySgt. John A. Heseltine

**FINALLY FINISHED** — Sgt. Charles E. Scott of the 2d Marine Division (Rein) at Camp Lejeune, N.C. crosses the finish line after running 10 miles in Ahoskie, N.C. Dec. 4. Scott placed 24th in the field of 64 runners with a time of 63:16. His finish was the highest of the 16 Marine entries.

Sgt. Charles E. Scott of the 2d Marine Division (Rein) led 16 Marine runners across the finish line in the annual Ahoskie, N.C., Rotary Club's 10-mile race Dec. 4.

Scott placed 24th in a field of 64 with a time of 63:16.

Ronald Rust of Chapel Hill won the race with a time of 51:52.

The only woman in the race was Sgt. Holly J. McVay, also of the 2d Marine Division (Rein). She finished 63d with a time of 87:26.

Other runners from Division were: GySgt. Santos C. Magana, SgtMaj. Domenick Irrera, Cpl. Steve Burns, SSgt. Reginald Scroggins, MGySgt. Chester Badami, Sgt. Sam Hunter, Sgt. G. Thorne and SSgt. Donald Samuels.

Representing Marine Corps Base were: Cpls. Michael Chant, David Weed and Kenneth McFarland.

SgtMaj. Clarence Palmer and GySgt. James Stogsdill were from Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group.

MGySgt. Carlos Mora represented the Marine Corps Air Station at New River, N.C.



Photo by GySgt. John A. Heseltine

**LEGGING IT HOME** — Sgt. Holly J. McVay of the 2d Marine Division (Rein) at Camp Lejeune, N.C. crosses the finish line after completing the 10-mile run at Ahoskie, N.C. Dec. 4. McVay, the only woman in the race, finished with a time of 87:26 and was 63rd in a field of 64 runners.



# What's happening

Thursday, December 9, 1976

globe

## CINEMA

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

**A — 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.

**B — 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.

**C — 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.

**D — 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.

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

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

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

**H — 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.

**I — 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.

**J — 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.

**K — 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.

**L — 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.

**M — 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.

**N — 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.

**O — ESCAPE TO WITCH 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 Eddie Albert and Ray Milland.

**P — THE SELLOUT (PG RT 86)** Assassination attempts and double-crosses fill this action-packed spy film. Stars Oliver Reed and Richard Widmark.

**Q — OBSESSION (PG RT 98)** A man meets the exact double of his late wife after she and his daughter are killed during a kidnapping and finds himself obsessed by her, intent upon recreating her into the wife he lost to appease his guilt. Stars Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold.

**R — STEELYARD BLUES (PG RT 93)** An ex-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.

**S — MAN FROM HONG KONG (PG RT 105)** Kung Fu fanatics will enjoy this action-filled drama. Stars George Lazenby and Jimmy Wang Yu.

**T — FOUR DEUCES (R RT 84)** Attack and counter-attack are the strategies of the gang war at the height of the depression. Stars Jack Palance and Carol Linley.

**U — CANNONBALL (PG RT 94)** This is the free-wheeling story of a road race without rules, a death race from the Pacific Ocean to Manhattan Island and the winner gets \$100,000 while the losers get to keep what's left of their cars. Stars David Carradine and Bill McKinney.

Camp Theatre—Sat., **GERONIMO (G RT 90)**. Sun., **DOG POUND SHUFFLE (G RT 97)**.  
Courthouse Bay—Sat., **DOG POUND SHUFFLE (G RT 97)** Sun., **GERONIMO (G RT 90)**.  
Air Station—Sun., **THE BEARS AND I (G RT 89)**.

## Dining facility menu

Friday — Lunch: Seafood Platter, Au-Gratin Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Tacos, Tamales or Burritos, Chili Con Carne, Vegetables.  
Saturday — Lunch: Braised Beef Cubes, Oven Brownd Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Newport Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.  
Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Steamship Round of Beef, Franconia Potatoes, Vegetables.  
Monday — Lunch: Beef Stew, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables. Dinner: Baked Stuffed Pork Slices, Buttered Potatoes, Vegetables.  
Tuesday — Lunch: Barbecued Franks, Potatoes Au-Gratin, Vegetables. Dinner: Salisbury Steak, O'Brien Potatoes, Vegetables.  
Wednesday — Lunch: Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce, Pizza, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.  
Thursday — Lunch: New England Boiled Dinner, Chili, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

## Christmas Turkey Shoot Dec. 15

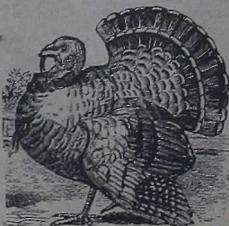
A Christmas Turkey Shoot is scheduled for Dec. 15 by 2d Marine Division (Rein) Special Services. The shoot is open to all active and retired military and their dependents.

Each shot will cost 75 cents.

The shoot will be held at the Special Services Skeet Range from 9 a.m. until sunset. Prizes for each 10-man relay will be either a turkey or a ham.

Participants may use their own 12-gauge shotguns or use 12-gauge weapons provided by Special Services.

For further information call ext. 5623.



## Club notes

### COM

December 10 — Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. and Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Deep South is here tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

December 11 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Corporation provides music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

December 12 — 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 15 — Beefeaters Buffet is tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. by reservation, please call 5978 or 1316. Oakwood Variety returns from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### SNCO

December 10 — No band

December 11 — Charlie Albertson provides country-western music at Hadnot Point while The Mysterious Novak performs there too.

December 12 — A special Christmas show featuring music, magic, bell ringing and a cartoonist begins at 2 p.m. and children's bingo begins at 3 p.m.

Coming attractions — Make reservations for the Gala New Year's Party by obtaining tickets at Hadnot Point. Tickets are \$8.50 per person and include dinner, breakfast and party favors. Also plan on seeing Plaza Suite live dinner theatre Feb. 3.

### NCO

December 10 — Gentle Breeze plays music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with an appearance by The Mysterious Novak.

December 11 — Gentle Breeze returns from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

December 12 — And it's Gentle Breeze again from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### ENLISTED

December 9 — Quick Sand makes an appearance at the Central Area from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

December 14 — Area No. 5 hosts Selebrate from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

December 15 — French Creek hosts Selebrate, while Carolina Freight performs at the Naval Hospital and The Dead Man appears at Camp Geiger from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Castle provides music at the Air Station from 7 to 10 p.m.

### USO

This weekend's free movies are *Bandoleros* and *Disorderly Orderly*.

## Special Olympics needs you

Got some free time on Saturday afternoon? Take some of those extra minutes to help Special Olympic children learn basketball skills. They meet at 1 p.m. every Saturday at the Jacksonville Jr. High School on New Bridge St.

Wear your tennis shoes and be prepared for lots of fast action!

## !TERRIBLE TRIVIA

1. How old was George Armstrong Custer when he became a general during the Civil War?
2. According to the Chinese calendar, what is the animal designator for the year 1976?
3. What are the names of the Chicago 7, acquitted of inciting a riot during the 1968 Democratic Convention?
4. What is the eastern-most extremity in the United States?
5. What is the name of the St. Bernard who drank dry martinis on the TV series "Topper"?
6. Mr. Bojangles is a black tap-dancer popular in the 1920s-30s. What is his real name?
7. Which of the planets do not have moons?
8. What is the theme-song for the film "Bonnie and Clyde"?
9. What is the title of the film on which Marilyn Monroe was working at the time of her death in 1962?
10. Who were the three ex-Heisman Trophy winners in the last ten years to gain 1,000 yards in a single season in the AFL or NFL?

Answers to last week's Terrible Trivia: 1. Ty Hardin 2. Metalmen 3. Rosey Grier 4. Mammy Yokum 5. Moby Dick 6. "Flowers for Algernon" 7. Skull Island 8. Carrie Snodgrass 9. Carson McCullers