

# Chameleon cooks shed white for gator green

By SSgt. Tom Griggs  
 (TH BLT 3-8 IN THE NORTH  
 ANTIC (Delayed) — Each  
 Marine is basically a  
 man. He is taught this from  
 time he passes through the  
 at one of the Marine Corps'  
 recruit depots, until he is  
 eased from active duty or  
 es. For a Marine, it is a  
 dfast rule of his trade.

at rule applies to cooks,  
 ers and — if the Corps had  
 a — candlestick makers.  
 ere's a story in Marine annals  
 at cooks and bakers who  
 ht and bled to take a hill in  
 ea. It required more than  
 and spatulas.

ne Marines of Battalion  
 ding Team (BLT) 3-8 know  
 and when they took part in  
 TO Exercises Team Work '76  
 Bonded Item in Europe  
 ntly, they shared fighting  
 es with 10 cooks and one  
 er. These Marine chefs  
 en't in the field to improve the  
 bat rations. Armed with M-16  
 es and an M-60 machine gun,  
 "galloping gourmets" of BLT  
 helped provide security for  
 BLT command group.

LT 3-8 was the heliborne  
 ault battalion of Regimental  
 ding Team 8, 4th Marine  
 phibious Brigade, during the  
 it exercises in Norway,  
 amark and West Germany. As

such, the unit was embarked  
 aboard the USS Guadalcanal, a  
 helicopter assault ship of the  
 Navy's Atlantic Fleet. For most  
 of the cooks, getting into the field  
 was a welcomed change from the  
 cramped galley, or kitchen,  
 aboard the ship.

"Out in the field we're not so  
 closed in, there's plenty of fresh  
 air, and we're closer to the men  
 of our unit," explained PFC  
 Freddie Campbell, a cook since  
 January. "In fact, this is what I  
 came in the Marine Corps for."

Tucked behind an M-60  
 machine gun, Pvt. Frank Rivera  
 reflected on his participation in  
 the European operations, ad-  
 mitting he was enjoying it. "You  
 don't get the feeling they think,  
 'Oh, he's just a cook.' They treat  
 you equally out here," he said.

In a prone position next to  
 Rivera was a Marine baker of 10  
 months, PFC James Ray. Re-  
 marked Ray in working term-  
 s: "It's a change of pace from  
 baking bread and pastry 12 hours  
 every day."

Speaking generally of his job as  
 a cook, Campbell pointed out he  
 originally wanted to enter the  
 communications field after  
 enlisting. He was "assigned to a  
 cooks' school" and plans now to  
 make the best of it.

# Globe

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"I try hard to satisfy hungry  
 Marines," he said as he sat alert  
 on the defensive perimeter in a  
 drizzling rain.

Ray, a native of Greensboro,  
 N.C., finds his job "old hat." Only  
 his uniform of Marine green is  
 relatively new. "I baked for a  
 cafeteria chain before I became a  
 Marine," he explained. "I'll take  
 advantage of whatever I can  
 learn in this field during my  
 enlistment in the Corps. I plan to  
 manage a restaurant following  
 active service."

Back on the USS Guadalcanal,  
 things are different. According to  
 BLT 3-8 Mess Chief SSgt. Rollin  
 Single, the 14 cooks are kept busy  
 during long hours each day. They  
 and their Navy counterparts  
 must provide meals for about  
 6,000 men each day.

Single points out it's not a  
 simple job. Cooks start the day by  
 frying or scrambling 250 to 275  
 dozen eggs. And the bakers, while  
 preparing bread, cake and rolls,  
 absorb themselves in pouring,  
 shaking, kneading and baking  
 more than 800 pounds of flour  
 each day.

The work is hot, cramped,  
 monotonous and demanding says  
 Single. "Surprisingly, their  
 morale isn't bad," he added.

Cpl. John McDaniel has been a  
 baker for more than three years.  
 He says baking on the USS  
 Guadalcanal has its disad-  
 vantages. "The action of the ship  
 makes our cakes high on one  
 side," he said. "Plus, there's the  
 hours — 13 to 14 and as much as  
 18 hours in a day."

Still, the Hillsboro, Ala., native  
 likes his military occupation of  
 baking. "I wanted this field when  
 I came in," McDaniel said. "This  
 is my second enlistment...I could  
 have changed to another skill."

LCpl. Thomas Lucas, from  
 Milwaukee, Wis., notices little  
 difference cooking on the  
 Guadalcanal, except "the galley  
 is smaller and the hours longer."

One other difference was  
 brought out by Lucas as he  
 scrambled eggs over a hot grill.  
 "The rocking and rolling of the  
 ship," he said with a slight grin,  
 "makes it easier to scramble  
 these eggs."

Whether in the field or aboard  
 ship, with rifles or with spatulas,  
 14 cooks and bakers help keep  
 things cooking around BLT 3-8.

## Give me liberty or...

SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND (Delayed) — "I know not what  
 course others may take," groaned the young Marine hugging the  
 rail as his ship docked in Southampton, England after a rugged 11-  
 day Atlantic crossing, "but as for me — give me liberty or give me  
 liberty."

And give him liberty they did along with the other men from  
 Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 3-8, Golf Btry. 3d Bn., 10th Marines  
 and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362, all embarked aboard  
 the assault helicopter carrier USS Guadalcanal for NATO Exer-  
 cises Team Work '76 and Bonded Item in Europe.

The crossing had been a stormy one and the Marines and sailors  
 were anxious for the feel of dry land under their feet. But there was  
 more than just a driving desire to be ashore again that sparked  
 their excitement as the Guadalcanal pulled into England. Here was  
 a chance to see the historic country to which most Americans trace  
 their roots.

While some Marines scurried ashore to begin their nine days of  
 liberty, others set up weapons and equipment on the Guadalcanal's  
 spacious decks in preparation for visits from Southampton's  
 residents who had been invited to visit the ship and the embarked  
 Marines.

Hundreds of friendly Southampton citizens lined the dock as the  
 Guadalcanal crew and embarked Marines welcomed them aboard  
 and explained the intricacies of shipboard life. A chilly rain didn't  
 dampen spirits and visiting hours had to be extended to ac-  
 commodate the scrambling youngsters and nostalgic oldsters who  
 prowled the ship and the Marines' static displays.

While the visitors continued to come aboard during the port visit,  
 most Marines went ashore to experience the look and feel of this  
 land of quaint pubs, Winchester Cathedral, Stonehenge,  
 Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey  
 — for most, places connected to imported BBC TV shows until now.

Marines and sailors scattered to the winds to view these historic  
 sights either on their own or as part of organized tours. There was  
 awe on the faces of the young men who stared up at gothic Wilton  
 House built on the sight of the Saxon Abbey in 1653. This ancestral  
 home, now the residence of the Earls of Pembroke, contains the  
 Double Cube room in which Gen. Eisenhower and his staff planned  
 the D-Day landings in World War II.

An English double-decker bus brought the touring Marines to the  
 ancient wonders of Stonehenge which scientists estimate is more  
 than 4,500 years old. The Marines stared in awe at the ancient  
 ruins, snapping picture after picture and then scrambling aboard  
 busses for a trip into London.

For most a trip to the English capitol was the highlight of their  
 visit. Here were such wonders as the Tower of London and  
 Buckingham Palace and they could get closer than postcards from  
 traveling relatives would ever allow. Cameras were much in  
 evidence but most simply stood in awe of the pomp and pageantry  
 that composes the regal functioning of the heart of London.

It was a trip to remember and most Marines and sailors recalled  
 the images they had seen while quaffing a pint of famous English  
 lager at Southampton's Red Lion Inn, built around in the 13th  
 century on Norman cellars.

Minds young and old reeled with the splendor of the trip to  
 England and the friendly smiles and warm hearts of the English  
 people which showed so readily to the young "yanks" away from  
 home.

As the Marines ended their liberty period in England, some  
 contemplated the historical and modern links between America  
 and the United Kingdom. After a port visit like the one in  
 Southampton, they felt confident those links were strengthened.



CHAMELEON COOK — A Marine cook aboard the USS  
 Guadalcanal traded his cooks uniform for a machinegun during  
 Exercises Team Work and Bonded Item.



# Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful

GySgt. Phil Hartranft

Nov. 25, 1976 is just one of 365 days this year, but it should be one of the most remembered. This year it is Thanksgiving and should have special meanings for everyone.

Personally, it is a time for me to remember everything that has happened to me during my short life. It is a time to give thanks for the many blessings I have received, thanks to the efforts and hard work of others.

If I had to make a list of things I am thankful for I think it would read something like this:

I'm thankful I was born in a free country, and those before me had the insight and the courage to build it into the world power it is today.

I'm grateful I was raised in a family that would rival any Walton family that ever roamed any mountain. I am glad I learned early in life what it is to be a Christian and try to live like one.

I'm glad I got 'wacked' on my padded spot when I needed it to show me the difference between right and wrong.

I'm thankful I had parents who were willing to work and sweat so my brothers and I could enjoy what some only dream of during their lifetime.

I'm thankful I had a minister when I was growing up who impressed me to such a degree that his beliefs and confidence became part of me.

I'm grateful for the wonderful woman who became my wife and the two little girls she presented me. Also, for all the happiness we have enjoyed as a family, even when pinching a penny felt good.

I'm thankful I still get choked up when I hear the 'National Anthem' or 'God Bless America' played, because then I know I am still proud to be an American.

I'm thankful I was blessed with grandparents who took the time to give me the compassion and love that only 'grandparents' can give a youngster besides his parents.

I'm grateful I can go where I please, when I please. A simple freedom taken for granted in our country, but only dreamed of in other lands. Even better, that I can say what I think to whom I want, something that could bring death in certain countries.

When it comes right down to it, I am thankful 'I' am 'me' and 'me' is where he is today. I wouldn't trade places with anyone in this world but would gladly let him share the life I have had.

What could really make this Thanksgiving holiday something extra special would be for all of us to tell everyone who has helped us ... thanks!

After all that is what Thanksgiving is all about -- a time to be thankful and reflect on the blessings we all have. We all have more than our share when we stop and think about it. This year I am going to thank the people behind me. How about you?

Keep smiling because I'm smiling too.

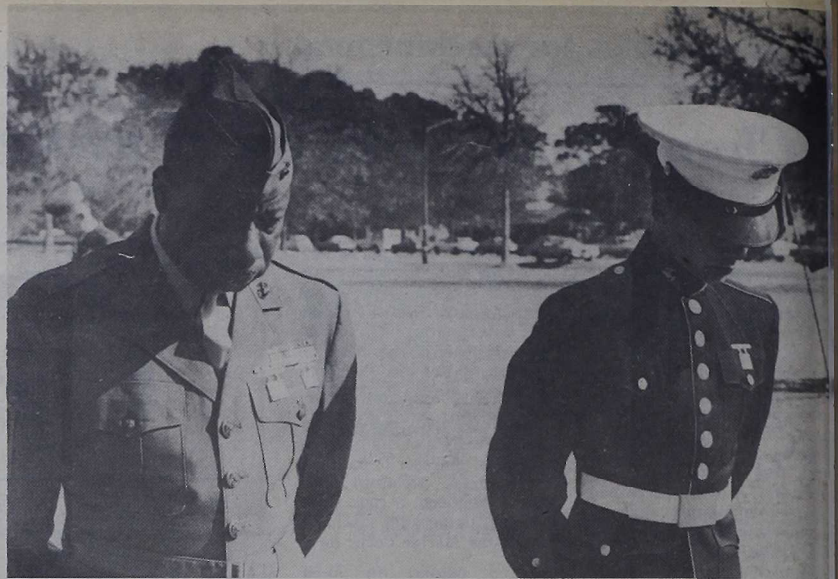


Photo by Sgt. Edgar J. Medina

**A MOMENT OF SILENCE** — MSgt. Robert L. King and Pvt. Thomas A. J. Drake bow their heads in prayer during the 2d Marine Division (Rein) 201st Marine Corps Birthday on Nov. 10. King and Drake were honored as the oldest and youngest Marines at the ceremony.

## Children learn dental care



**OPEN WIDE** — School children between the ages of 5-12 are now taking part in a special Preventive Dentistry program.



"THERE APPEARS TO BE AN ELEMENT OF TRUTH TO YOUR CLAIM THAT YOU HAVE BEEN SHAFTED CORPORAL."

Knowing the importance of proper and thorough dental care for children, the Camp Lejeune Regional Dental Center conducts an annual Preventive Dentistry Program for children, ages 5-12.

The program instructs Tarawa Terrace school children on the proper care of the mouth and includes a dental examination and fluoride treatment.

Examinations are conducted at Building 36. The first group of children were seen Nov. 12 and now three more groups are scheduled for Nov. 19, Dec. 3 and Dec. 10. More examinations will be scheduled as needed.

Parents of children not attending Tarawa Terrace Elementary Schools' One and Two can arrange to have this Preventive Dentistry program presented to their children. All that is needed is a phone call to 451-3776, and an appointment will be established for the first available Friday afternoon.

Children taking part in this special program receive no actual treatment other than the fluoride treatment.

They are given a class and then a demonstration on control of dental plaque (bacteria which causes most dental diseases).

Then, if needed, a closely supervised, self-brushing session with individual instruction. Next, comes an oral health examination which will include charting of pertinent dental information which will in turn be given to parents.

The final step of the Preventive Dentistry Program is the actual application of a topical fluoride to the child's teeth.



Parachuting is fun ... while it lasts!

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No man can be a patriot on an empty stomach.

Recipient of the 1975  
Thomas Jefferson Award

William Cowper Brann



## Early release guidelines established

Guidelines for the early release of Marines whose enlistments expire during the Christmas and New Year period have been released by HQMC.

Marines whose obligated service ends during the Dec. 13, 1976 and Jan. 3, 1977 time-frame, are eligible according to ALMAR 145-76 (Marine Corps Bulletin 1900 of Oct. 22, 1976). The early releases, except those for six-month trainees, will come during Dec. 13-17, 1976.

COs are authorized to discharge or release from active duty reserve officers and enlisted Marines whose obligated service ends during the above period and who would normally be granted leave during the period.

Marines must be stationed in the 50 states, District of Columbia, or in their area of residence in dependencies, trusts, territories or commonwealths.

Six-month trainees are eligible if meaningful training is not available between Dec. 18 and Jan. 3. Marines, under these circumstances, who are scheduled to complete training between Dec. 18 and Jan. 3, may be released Dec. 17.

Early outs are not available to Marines scheduled for transfer to the FMCR or retired list; any whose loss would adversely affect the operational capability of a command; those scheduled for separation under authority of another early release program; or those indebted to the government.



Photo by Sgt. Robert Allena

**FRIENDS VISIT** — 1977 March of Dimes Poster Child Robbie Zastavny seems to enjoy his visit with the Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Louis H. Wilson. The 6-year-old youngster from Moorestown, N.J., was born with an open spine and is paralyzed from the waist down. Robbie, who walks well with the aid of crutches and braces, does not tire easily. His favorite pastimes are kicking footballs, hitting baseballs and swinging golf clubs. Recently he spent time in Washington visiting government officials to promote the upcoming March of Dimes campaign which begins in January.

## Help prevent crime by getting involved

Story and photo by  
Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

Dark parking lots, deserted highways and even 'so-called' friendly neighborhoods all have one thing in common: They are potential crime areas.

Children, women and even Marines share another common bond-- they are all potential victims.

Understanding this is the most important crime prevention measure everyone must absorb.

To help people 'help themselves' while reducing crime, a special crime prevention unit has been formed at Camp Lejeune.

The team, functioning under the direct cognizance of Col. Charles Fimian, Base Provost Marshal, is spearheaded by SSgt. Joseph R. Garvey. Garvey is assisted by Cpls. Terry L. Wrinkle and Alan M. Zimmer.

"Our unit started about a month ago and our first presentations were aimed at the little people," said Garvey. "We introduced school children to what we call 'The Officer Friendly Program'. During these presentations we show them military policemen are here and willing to help. We encourage the children to call us if they are lost, think they are being followed or if they see something unusual happening. The idea is to stop crime before it happens."

"There are some things parents can do to help prevent their children from being involved in dangerous situations," inserted Zimmer. "Like not allowing small children to go to the store, theater, recreation center or any social gathering without a chaperon."

The 'Neighborhood Watch Program' is working well in the base housing areas and Garvey feels it could work well in the barracks too. "This special watch program relies on information from concerned people not afraid to get involved," said Garvey. "People seeing something unusual in their areas, such as unfamiliar faces or cars, should call 451-2555. We immediately can dispatch a military police unit to the area," added Garvey. "But it's the same as any other program. It takes people to make it work."

To help combat crime in the barracks, each unit at Camp Lejeune will assign a Crime



**PERSONALIZING EQUIPMENT** — A Crime Prevention Unit member engraves a piece of personal equipment as a part of the mass effort to curtail stealing on the base.

Prevention Officer (CPO). The CPO will be kept informed of all adverse activity in his unit by Crime Prevention staff members.

"We recommend each CPO inform new unit members within 24-48 hours of security locations available for valuables and how to further safeguard them by engraving," said Garvey.

The usual targets for barracks thieves are tape players, 'CB' radios, cameras and in some incidences, cars. "Engraving these items with your personal identification number helps to cut down this type of rip-off," says Cpl. Zimmer. "However, basic ways to curtail stealing is to lock doors and windows and not leave

your keys in ignitions. These are basics that can really discourage larceny."

The Crime Prevention Office is prepared to engrave any article brought to them with the individual's last name, social security number and first initial.

So, if all else fails and you find yourself in a sticky situation, get to a phone and call 451-2555, extension 10. SSgt. Garvey and his crew will be more than happy to help you out.

If you have any suggestions which you feel could help prevent crime, give the CPO a call or drop by building 37 (PMO headquarters).

The key word is get involved!

## • Crimestoppers notebook

Report strangers in your barracks area to the Duty NCO. Any stranger visiting your barracks should be escorted by the person he is visiting. A strange visitor should always first check in with the Duty NCO. This should be enforced by everybody living in the barracks. Don't be afraid to ask a stranger what he's doing there.

J. GARVEY

For further information on what you can do to stop crime contact the Base Crime Prevention Unit. Telephone 2555 ext. 10.



# Reflections on the Corps

Story and photo  
by LCpl. Larry Lindsey

Thirty years in the Corps and he's been just about everywhere. But now, MGySgt. Raymond A. Shipton awaits retirement.

Shipton has seen quite a few changes in the Marine Corps since his enlistment in September, 1942.

"There aren't many still around who have seen as much of the 'old' Corps as I have. I would say we are in much better shape today than we have ever been," he said. "We are much more advanced in our technology, better organized and our loyalty to the Corps is at its highest."

"I can tell you a few things about the 'old' Corps you would find hard to believe. Why, I can remember making a beach landing in combat, carrying my blanket and bed roll and my seabag! You wouldn't see that today because the Corps is much more advanced," added Shipton. "We have better, sharper-looking uniforms, better equipment and most important... we have a higher caliber man than we did in the 'old' Corps," he said.

"For the first time in years there is no war to take a Marine from his family and there are few duty stations where a Marine can't take his family with him," said Shipton.

His 30 years of service have seen him celebrate the Marine Corps Birthday in many places. They include the Philippines, Vietnam, Korea, Mexico and several South Pacific islands during World War II.

"During WWII, I celebrated the Birthday in combat. And one time in Subic Bay, Philippines, we had the cake cutting ceremony on the flight deck of the Blue Ridge. It was so hot the icing melted and ran off the cake before we could cut it," he said.

"The traditions and the customs are the same, but the times have changed. There is always room for improvement."



**REMINISCENCE** — "There aren't many still around who have seen as much of the 'old' Corps as I have," said Shipton. Shipton celebrated his last Marine Corps Birthday on active duty this Nov. 10.

even in the best and that is why we are the best...we have the ability to adapt."

Shipton celebrated his last Marine Corps Birthday on active duty this Nov. 10. In special recognition of his devotion to duty over the years the Marine Corps honored him as the oldest enlisted Marine at Camp Lejeune by presenting him with one of the first pieces of birthday cake at the daytime, Tri-Command ceremony at Liversedge Field.

## Chapel combats global hunger

By LCdr. James D. Sawyer

"Most Americans want to help feed starving people overseas, but don't know how," says Chaplain James D. Sawyer. "We are bombarded with cruel statistics of hunger on a daily basis, and the average person feels overwhelmed by the size of global famine. Yet, we have found that when we show Americans a way to relate to the problem, they help in the traditional unselfish way the United States has always responded to the needs of the less fortunate."

The people of the Base Protestant Chapel decided to do something in a tangible way and chose to participate in a national "Love Loaf" program.

Last Sunday, small coin containers, shaped like miniature loaves of bread were distributed to the families and single Marines and Sailors of the congregation. "These will be kept on family dinner tables and barracks lockers during the season of Thanksgiving and Advent," said Sawyer. "These are reminders that while we have much, others have little or nothing to eat. It will also be a way parents can teach their children compassion. Even the smallest child can participate. His penny will provide a week's supply of vitamins to someone suffering from malnutrition. A dime will provide someone else with a full meal."

The Chapel has designated 100 per cent of the money to go to the emergency relief ministry of World Vision International. World Vision is a nonprofit, interdenominational Christian humanitarian agency that conducts programs of childcare, emergency relief, medical assistance and community development in 26 countries.

## Proficiency flying program terminated

The Department of the Navy has terminated the Proficiency Flying Program following an extensive review. The action was effective Oct. 1, 1976.

The decision to end the program was made because of budgetary constraints. Program termination is expected to save the Navy Department approximately \$6.5 million annually. Approximately 450 Marine Corps aviators and Naval Flight Officers (NFOs) are affected by the decision.

Proficiency flying had provided aeronautically designated personnel (lieutenant colonels and below) the opportunity to maintain basic aviator skills while serving in assignments not requiring operational flying as part of their assigned duties.

Officials said aviators returning to operational flying billets will be given additional hours of refresher training needed to sharpen their aviation skills.

Elimination of the program signals the deactivation of the Station Operations and Engineering Squadron (SOES) at Quantico, Va.

## CFC fund drive over

The 1976-77 Combined Federal Campaign officially ended Nov. 5 after a six-week drive to raise money for the United Fund, National Health Agencies and International Service Agencies.

LtCol. G. E. Malone, drive project officer, credited the success to the teamwork of both military and civilian participants.

More than \$300,000 was raised which exceeded the \$185,000 goal established at the start of the campaign.

The collected funds are pledges will now be turned over to CFC officials for appropriate distribution to organizations involved in the campaign.

## Washington wire

### GySgt. board is in session

The selection and review board to pick staff sergeants for promotion to gunnery sergeant is currently in session at Headquarters Marine Corps.

The board, headed by Col. John W. Clayborne, is authorized to select 1,605 Marines for advancement.

The list of eligible Marines along with each occupational field requirements was released in Marine Corps Bulletin 1430 of July 20, 1976.

A minimum of three years time-in-grade is needed for consideration. That requirement may be reduced to 2.5 years in some occupational fields.

The board is expected to be in session for 8 weeks.

Other board members are: LtCols. Joseph A. Frasier III, Robert E. Stoffey and Ronald K. Roth; Maj. David L. Wiseman, Clair E. Averill Jr., Charlene S. Itchkawich, Bertie D. Lynch and David E. Niederhaus.

Also serving are: Capt. Robert W. Reid, Bruce H. Moran and Robert G. Page Jr.; CWO-3 Donald C. Lewins; CWO-2 Felipe Torres; SgtMaj. James R. Sparks and Manuel Montgomery; and MGySgts. Robert J. Dubois and William S. Taylor.

SgtMaj. Charles A. Baker is the recorder, assisted by 1stSgt. William R. Butler and MSgt. Robert E. Brown.

### Per diem, PCS mileage increased

Recent permanent-change-of-station (PCS) mileage and per diem allowance increases will mean more \$\$\$ for service men and women.

PCS rates increased from eight to ten cents a mile and apply only to orders issued after Oct. 27, 1976. Dependents will continue to be reimbursed at the old rate.

Per diem rates jumped from \$33 to \$35 per day for the individual, while in or en-route outside the continental U.S.

The effective date for the per diem increase is Oct. 3, 1976 and like the PCS increase, is the maximum allowable by law.

### Section "C" may be typewritten

ALMAR 152-76 has broadened the options available in filling out section "C" on the Marine Corps fitness report.

According to the recent ALMAR, commanders may at their option type all section "C" entries. This has been done to promote greater legibility. Handwritten or hand printed comments still are authorized if desired.

Further information is forthcoming in a revision to MCO 1610.7A.



# Norway reminded him of home

Story and photo  
By SSgt. Tom Griggs

"It reminded me a lot of home," says Cpl. Mike Hill, recalling his recent experience in Norway. Hill, a native of Asheville, N.C., took part in North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) military training maneuvers in Northern Europe in September and October.

A Marine since September 1975, Hill is a member of the communications section of 3d Bn., 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein). The battalion was the helicopter assault element of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade (MAB) during NATO exercises.

Exercise Teamwork '76 was staged along the coast of central Norway. "The mountains, climate and temperatures reminded me so much of home—near Asheville," Hill said.

The young corporal was equally impressed by the Norwegian people. "They were extremely friendly," said Hill. "Despite the language barrier between us, the Norwegians proved very hospitable."

Hill also accompanied his unit to Denmark and West Germany for Exercise Bonded Item. This exercise began Oct. 11 on the coastline of Denmark and moved several days later into the Schleswig-Holstein area on northern Germany, where it concluded Oct. 22.

"Northern Germany was cold but pretty—rolling farmlands and scattered woods," Hill recounts. "The West Germans in the rural areas, where the maneuvers were conducted, often brought us candy, fresh bread and water. And many children could be seen wearing Marine hats and rank insignias, given to them by men of our unit and other infantry battalions participating there."

Specifically, Hill's job during these mock wars across Northern Europe was to provide radio communications for one of the infantry companies. Hill explains that he worked directly with the company commander at all times. He maintained a constant communications link between the company and the battalion command group, or field headquarters.

According to 1st Lt. D.T. Haskins, CO, "L" Co., Cpl. Hill did a topnotch job. He points out that Hill was highly proficient in all aspects of communications and was able to answer any questions the commander had in connection with communication capabilities in the exercises.

Hill's work did not go unnoticed. Lt. Haskins presented the Asheville Marine with letter of appreciation, and the battalion commander, LtCol. E.G. Rivers, meritoriously promoted him to corporal.

Following Bonded Item, the 3d Battalion returned to the USS Guadalcanal, a helicopter assault ship of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet. Within two days, the Marines pulled into port at Hamburg, West Germany, for a three-day visit. However, Hill says an earlier visit to England was the highlight of the entire NATO deployment.

"We stopped at Southampton, England, for nine days between the two NATO exercises," Hill explains. "I enjoyed the British and the warm, friendly atmosphere. And, of course, there was no language barrier."

Hill said he travelled by train to London for a two-day visit. There he saw the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London and more.



**NATO MARINE** — Cpl. Mike Hill, a member of 3d Bn., 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein), and a native of Asheville, N.C., recently took part in NATO military training exercises in Norway, Denmark and West Germany.

## UK liberty cocktail straightup

By SSgt. Tom Griggs

**SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND** — Take one 1,200 man Marine Battalion Landing Team; add 600 sailors, slightly stale from an 11-day Atlantic crossing; mix with a little booze and a lot of pent-up energy. Pour the mixture rapidly into a British port city like Southampton and what results is a potentially dangerous situation.

Marine and Navy commanders, in Europe for the recent NATO Exercises Teamwork '76 and Bonded Item, are familiar with the possible result of such a concoction, so they did something about preventing it.

During the nine days the attack helicopter carrier USS Guadalcanal and the Marines of Battalion Landing Team 3-8 and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362 were on liberty in this city the leavening which kept trouble from rising was an Anglo-American Shore Patrol.

"They certainly deserve credit for the way they contributed to establishing a general rapport among the Marines and the populous," explained Maj. Bill Sweeney, the senior shore patrol officer. "Rather than a headline approach, shore patrol members were instructed to conduct their mission with courtesy and friendship. They represented aid and assistance, a philosophy I learned during prior law enforcement training."

Sweeney, formerly a police officer in Fullerton, Calif., made contact with local police before the Guadalcanal docked.

Chief Inspector Gordon Kemp,

Civil Centre Police Station, invited the shore patrol team to use the facilities in his station. In addition, he loaned them several hand radios, gave instructions on operating the sets, and the shore patrol was soon in operation with the vital capability to communicate on the local police frequency.

The coordination between the civilian and military enforcement teams didn't stop there. According to Inspector Kemp, some shore patrol members walked beats with local police constables, or "Bobbies," and others rode along in Southampton patrol cars.

Most of the 25-member shore patrol force worked on their own, however, in units of two or three. Capt. Mark Charles, assistant shore patrol officer, explained that three foot patrols walked three sectors of the downtown Southampton area. Three other groups were assigned to cover districts which were declared off-limits to visiting Marines and sailors. Remaining shore patrol members stood post in several nightclubs or stayed in the police station as a reaction force.

SSgt. Jack Patton, one of two staff NCO watch commanders, pointed out that shore patrol's basic guideline was to assist each Marine and help each individual steer clear of trouble areas so everyone could enjoy maximum liberty. He believes it helped create what he termed "the friendliest port visit I've ever experienced."

"We exercised what may be called high visibility," said

Patton. "In other words, show the men were there, but not hassle them. It kept the air clear and trouble to a minimum."

Patton said communications played a key role in shore patrol's smooth operation. Besides the borrowed British radios, two guard vans communicated with shore patrol headquarters with U.S. military radios, and the foot patrol made sure they had 2-pence coins for public telephone calls to the station. If an incident had occurred, the means to call help were open and rapid. And the shore patrol mobile units and local Bobbies would have been on the scene rapidly.

"Quick reaction and handling of the few minor problems couldn't have been better," noted Inspector Kemp. "It's an example of the sort of cooperation we've experienced throughout the entire visit."

The Marine, sailor and British police-Shore Patrol teams in Southampton, England, mixed the right ingredients for a cordial visit according to the city's mayor.

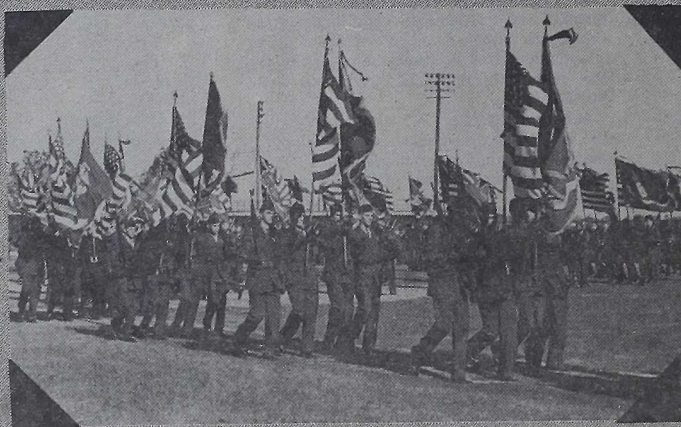
Counsellor Mrs. Mary Key, Mayor of Southampton, said the Navy and Marine visitors from the USS Guadalcanal were the best lot we've welcomed in quite some time. "The behavior of this group has been absolutely marvelous."

With a sigh of relief, the members of the shore patrol agreed. The "marvelous lot" they represented and friendly folks of Southampton made their job a lot easier.

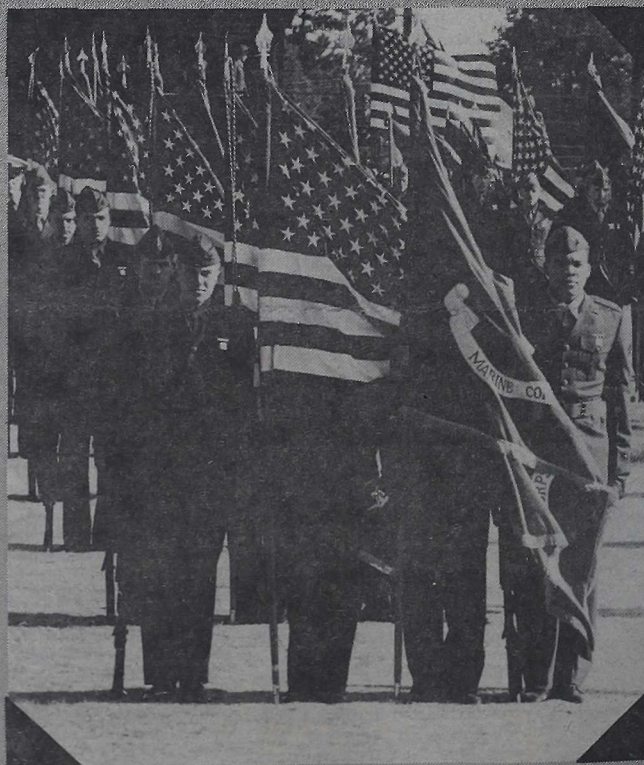


**STANDING IN AWE** — St. Paul's Cathedral was one of the many sights Marines and Sailors from BLT 3-8 enjoyed while on liberty in Southampton, England.





**UNIFORMS CHANGE ... BUT A MARINE DOESN'T** — A Camp Lejeune Marine depicting a Marine from an era gone by was part of a colorful Uniform pageant during Camp Lejeune's 201st Marine Corps birthday celebration Nov. 10.

**Photo**

SSgt. . . on

SSgt B

SSgt. I

LCpl.J

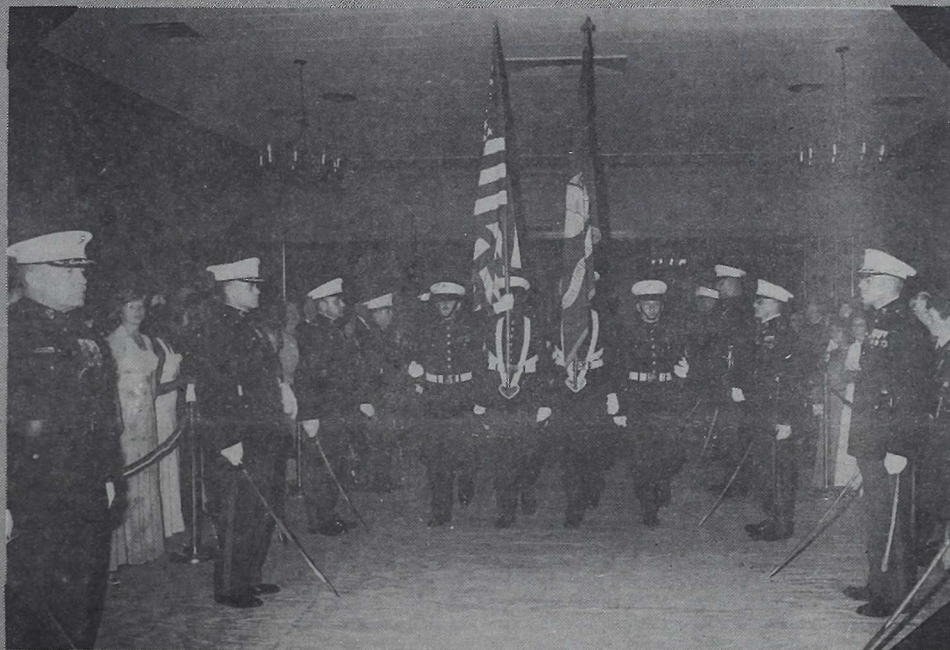
LCpl. III



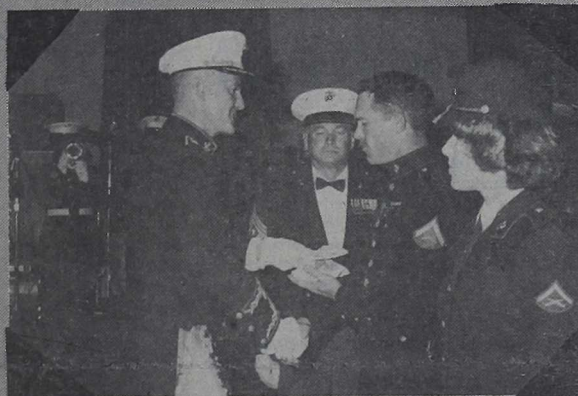
# Birday photo album



GANGWAY — 201st Marine Corps Birthday cake in the Point NCO Club.



**THE PRIDE AND THE GLORY** — The Color guard presents the colors to begin the cake cutting ceremony Nov. 10 at the Marine Corps Base, Navy Regional Medical and Dental Center Officer Ball at the Commissioned Officers Mess-Open.



**ONLY JUST BEGUN** — Brigadier General Robert Haebel presents a piece of birthday cake to the youngest Marine present at the Enlisted Birthday Ball Nov. 10 at Marston Pavilion.

**E** — The commanding generals of the 201st Marine Corps and the 201st Airborne Division (Rein) commanding general; Service Support Group commanding general; MajGen. Robert D. Bohn, Jr., Marine Corps Base commandant; MajGen. Kenneth E. Haebel, 201st Marine Corps commandant.



**SOLID GREEN** — Liversedge Field at Camp Lejeune was almost solid green Nov. 10 as thousands of Camp Lejeune Marines either participated or watched the 201st Marine Corps birthday celebration.

Photo  
SSgt. Jon  
SSgt. B  
SSgt. B  
LCpl. J  
LCpl. L



# Family News

## Frisbees on a Rooftop

By Noel Priseler

510 Brynn Marr Rd. Phone 353-9330

Get into the swim of things - Swimming classes for military dependent children will begin November 30 and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday through Dec. 23. The cost of the eight lesson session is \$8.00. Classes will meet at the Area 2 pool, building 123. Each lesson lasts for 40 minutes except for the pre-school which lasts 30 minutes. Children must furnish their own towel and swimsuit. Class sizes are strictly limited, the schedule is as follows: Pre-school (ages 3-5), water orientation, 4:30 p.m.; Grade school (ages 6-12), beginner (unable to swim), 5:15 p.m.; tadpole (can swim 10 feet), 5:15 p.m.; minnow (can swim 42 feet), 4:30 p.m.; Fish (can swim 25 yards), 5:15 p.m. Jane M. James, coordinator of the swim lessons, has a B.S. and M. A., plus post-graduate work, in physical education. She has many years of teaching experience both with children and adults. For registration call 346-3800 or 455-4210.

Fellowship bible classes - There are three active Bible study groups in the area. One class meets each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 5841 Delaware; this class is studying Philipians. Also on Tuesdays, but from 1 to 2:30 p.m., a study group is held at 5141 Vermont Rd.; Philipians is the subject. At MOQ 3068 on Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. the third group is studying Colossians. If you would like to join one of these groups or would like to learn more about them call Carolyn Davidson at 353-1836.

Follow the crowd to the country fair - This Saturday the Officer Wives' Club will hold its annual bazaar at the field house from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The theme, Country Fair, will be carried out by the ladies who have handcrafted all the items on sale. Items which will be featured are crafts, baked goods, white elephants, plants, Christmas decorations and the famous Bicentennial Quilt. This would be a good opportunity to get ahead in your Christmas shopping. See you there.

Holiday parade - The retail merchants committee of the Greater Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the annual holiday parade this Saturday. The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. starting at the Clyde Erwin and traveling by New River Shopping Center, onto Hargett Street. From there it will travel to N.C. 24 and New Bridge Street. Bundle up and join all the rest of us as we watch the floats, bands, cars and maybe even Santa Claus march by.

Talk on Bolivia - A reminder that the International Wives Club is presenting a program on Bolivia tomorrow at the COM(O) at 10:30 a.m.

Staff NCO Wives hold elections - Tonight at 7 p.m. the Staff NCO Wives Club will hold an election of officers in the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. All members are urged to be present.

## Family book beat

Nantucket Woman  
By  
Dana Gaines

Kezia Coffin is the unusual heroine of a fictionalized biography which takes place in the late 1700's. Careful research by the author in diaries left by Kezia's daughter and in other sources of Nantucket Island history has produced an extremely realistic novel of colonial times.

Kezia, married to a captain who spends most of his time at sea, proceeds to develop a very profitable business on her own. She quickly gains a reputation as a rather miserly business woman - a character apart among the Quaker population of the island. Although the author carefully depicts Kezia as a woman liberated before her time, haunted by sexual frustration and attracted to the colonial drug laudanum, the reader frequently has no sympathy with her. The pleasure of reading the book comes from the fact that the story is compelling; once begun, you simply must follow through the pattern of Kezia's life through the development period of her business aspirations and her marriage, through her life's high points of travel to Europe in her own ship and liaisons with lovers, to her demise as she is indicted for high treason and her property and home in Nantucket is confiscated, and the period spent in debtor's prison in Canada to her death, once again in Nantucket.

Perhaps it is because this book is based on a real life story or perhaps it is because the author refuses to romanticize her subject matter, that the reader gets so very much involved with the story; at any rate, Nantucket Woman is highly recommended.

THE EVADERS  
By  
Leo Heaps

September 17-26, 1944. During these fateful days occurred one of the allied force's greatest disasters of World War II, the Battle of Arnhem. Out of 10,000 men, only 2,000 survived to return across the Rhine.

This author was one of the 2,000 who managed to evade the German patrols. Trapped behind the enemy's lines several hundred members of the allied strike force, with the help of brave Dutch families and the underground, managed to evade capture for nearly a month. It almost seemed as if the Germans could not be bothered with hunting them. Some of the evaders such as Major Tatham-Warter were able to disguise themselves, obtain false papers and pass themselves off as Dutch civilians. Others such as Pvt. Robert Peatling spent a much more precarious time. Pvt. Peatling, trapped in the Arnhem police station survived for nearly a month in the station attic. Others were hidden in chicken coops, on Dutch farms, in the woods or under wood piles.

Finally on October 28, 1944 a mass escape plan was put into operation. Several hundred evaders were successfully guided through the German lines to the Rhine where arrangements had been made for boats to transport them across the river. Although the operation was a success, a similar attempt a few weeks later was a disaster and resulted in most of the escapees being killed or captured.

Arnhem was a disaster of unequalled scope, in the annals of World War II, and this author has vividly and ably described the action and events of the battle. Using diaries, letters, interviews and his own recollections he has woven a story of adventure and bravery that is doubly fascinating - because it is true.

Both books are available at Base General Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Phone 451-3178.

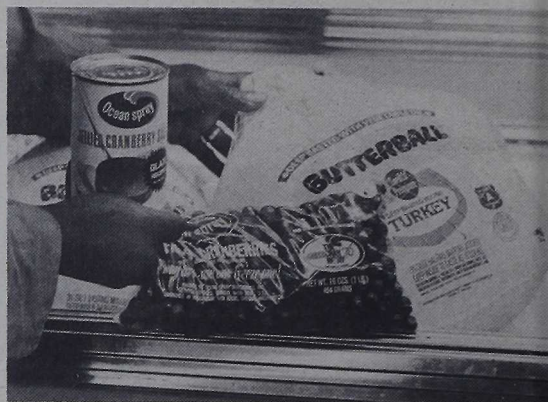


Photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt

**BIRD BERRIES** - What's a Thanksgiving Day Turkey without cranberries? A very dull bird to many who enjoy this saucy little red berry. Have a bountiful Thanksgiving and don't forget the berries.

## Sassamanesh delight

By Chuck Ivie

Among the agreeable things the settlers of New England found in their new land were the bright red berries growing in dampish places along the shore. The Indians called them sassamanesh and ate them both raw and cooked.

The taste and color of cranberries brightened many a simple Pilgrim meal. Colonial ships carried barrels of cranberries on long voyages as a scurvy preventive for the crews. In the early 19th century the berries were a delicacy in the capitals of Europe, and jars of "Cape Cod Bell Cranberry" sold for four shillings in London. They are still grown in the bogs of Massachusetts, where the Pilgrims first found them. The recipe below, modified for contemporary cooks, is still a New England favorite.

**Cranberry Muffins**  
(to make a dozen 2½-inch muffins)

1 tablespoon butter, softened, plus 4 tablespoons butter, melted and cooled

1 cup firm fresh unblemished cranberries

2¾ cups flour

¾ cup sugar

4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

1 cup milk

1 egg, lightly beaten

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. With a pastry brush, spread the softened butter over the inside surfaces of a medium-sized 12-cup muffin tin (each cup should be about 2½ inches across at the top).

Wash the cranberries under cold running water and pat the berries dry with paper towels. Put them through the coarsest blade of a food grinder into a glass or ceramic bowl and set aside.

Combine the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt and sift into a deep mixing bowl. Stirring constantly with a large spoon, pour in the milk in a thin stream. When the milk is completely absorbed, stir in the egg and the 4 tablespoons of melted butter. Add the ground cranberries and continue to stir until all the ingredients are well combined.

Ladle about 1-3 cup of the batter into each of the muffin-tin cups, filling them about 2-3 full. Bake in the middle of the oven for 30 minutes or until the muffins are puffed and brown on top, and a cake tester or toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Loosen the muffins, turn them out, and serve at once.

## LHS Carnival fun

Remember all the fun you used to have at your school carnival?

Well this weekend you can enjoy it all again at the Lejeune High School Carnival from 3 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20.

The carnival is open to the public. There will be assorted booths with prizes and refreshments will be sold.

All proceeds will go to the High School Yearbook so drop on betterment of the 1976-77 Lejeune by and have a good time.





## Meanwhile...

### Holiday weekends ahead

Because Christmas and New Years fall on Saturdays this season, Friday, Dec. 24 and Friday Dec. 31 will be observed as national holidays.

Friday, Nov. 26, which follows Thanksgiving, is considered to be a regular working day. However, liberty may be granted because only minimum manning of offices is required on that date.

### What's closed Thanksgiving?

Special Services, Marine Corps Exchange and the Commissary Stores here have announced their hours for the Thanksgiving Day weekend.

All commissaries, package stores, hobby shops, marinas, skeet ranges and stables will close Nov. 25 and resume normal working hours Nov. 26.

Exchange activities for Camp Lejeune and the air station will be closed Thanksgiving Day except enlisted clubs, bowling centers, snack bars, mobile canteens and the golf pro shop and snack bar. These activities will operate under normal holiday hours.

### MCX Christmas shopping time

The main exchange here has announced special holiday operating hours starting Nov. 26. Beginning the Friday after Thanksgiving the main exchange will be open until 9 p.m. each Friday, up to and including Dec. 17.

Longer hours will also go into effect the week before Christmas. Dec. 18 the exchange will be open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Dec. 19, 12:30 - 5 p.m.; Dec. 20 - 23, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; and Dec. 24, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The exchange will be closed Christmas Day.

### MCX camping items on sale

The Main Exchange will conduct a demonstration of selected camping equipment items Nov. 19 and 20. These items will be at pre-Christmas sale prices. Free hot dogs will be provided - as long as they last.

### MCR open to Reserve Officers

If you are a reserve officer nearing your EAS and would like to affiliate with an organized Marine Corps Reserve unit in the area you will be living, contact the Reserve Liaison Unit at extension 2221 or 5415.

The organized Marine Corps Reserve offers many excellent opportunities and benefits. Examples are reserve retirement credits, exchange privileges, SGLI, reserve promotion opportunity and additional take home pay.

### Independent duty billets open

Two independent duty billets are now open to sergeants who are Unit Dairy Clerks currently assigned to the tri-command.

One assignment is with the Inspector-Instructor Staff, El Paso, Tex. The other billet is with the Marine Liaison Office at Ft. Lee, Va.

If interested, contact MSgt. Fiddler, ext. 5000 or 1334.

### Rifle ammunition recalled

Winchester-Western Ammunition Dealers is recalling Wildcat 22 long rifle ammunition due to indications of excess pressure in cartridge lots produced during a brief period when manufacturing equipment was being modified.

The use of the cartridges could result in property damage and/or personal injury.

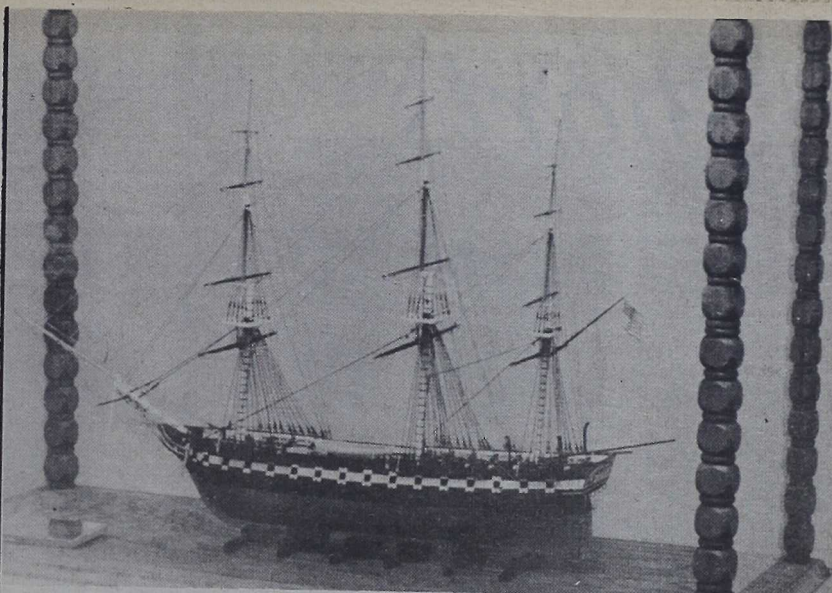
The following codes have been recalled: LF03, LF12, LF22, LF32, LF41, LF42, LF52, LF62, LF81, LF82, LF91 and LF92.

Customers who purchased any of the above numbered cartridges from the Main Exchange may return them there or at the Main Branch Exchange at MCAS(H) for refund.

### Montage guest collects guns

An antique pistol and rifle collector from Camp Lejeune will be a guest on Montage Friday, Nov. 19 at 9 a.m. on channel 12.

LCdr. (Dr.) William L. Davis, Chief of Dermatology at the NRMC there, will display and discuss his gun collection and his hand-crafted costumes from the American Revolution, civil War and frontier eras.



## A Bicentennial gift to NRMC

A Bicentennial gift was presented on behalf of the staff of the Naval Regional Medical Center here to the command during the Navy Day Picnic recently at Paradise Point.

A replica of the USS Constitution, the oldest commissioned ship in the world, was crafted on request of the Lejeune hospital staff by Lieutenant Peter J. Bauer, II, Medical Service Corps, NRMC, Great Lakes, Ill.

"The USS Constitution," said Lt. Bauer, "was commissioned in 1797 and cruised the world as a goodwill ambassador for the U.S. She fought in numerous major sea battles and never lost."

Bauer's 1/8 inch scale model of the ship is constructed completely of wood with a copper-plated bottom. Parts of the mast, keel and quarterdeck are constructed of wood from the original ship now docked in Boston.

Bauer spent more than 600 hours building the replica which has an appraised value of \$3,500.

The USS Constitution model will be displayed here in the main lobby of the hospital.

## Liberal leave policy set for this holiday season

Lejeune Marines can look forward to liberal leave for this year's holiday season.

The 2d Marine Division (Rein.) and Force Troops-2d FSSG define the holiday season as Dec. 14 through Jan. 13 while Marine Corps Base defines it as Dec. 17 through Jan. 16.

Unit commanders are encouraged to provide maximum opportunity for all eligible Marines not required to be on

base for contingency or support purposes to take holiday leave covering the entire period or any portion thereof.

This year's policy is in keeping with the guidelines set down by the CMC and is a change from past policy which normally authorized a Marine to take leave for only one of the holidays.

Officials here do not foresee difficulty in recalling Marines if for any reason the need should

arise. "I have no doubt we could recover quickly from people being on leave as long as we know where they are," said MajGen. Kenneth McLennan, CG, 2d Marine Division (Rein.).

"It's been my experience in the past that if ever the drum starts to beat around the world or guns start to fire, Marines come trooping back," he added.

Additionally, civil service employees can expect liberal leave policy for the same holiday period.

## National Security Management Course

The National Security Management Correspondence Course presents the substance of the Resident School Curriculum of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, adapted to the correspondence method of study.

Military officers, both active and reserve, and interested civilians should understand the inter-relationship of a strong national defense to the political, economic, social, and human factors that give substance and strength to our society.

The National Security Management Course has been developed to provide this appreciation and understanding of these factors and forces and their bearing upon national security.

Encompassing both domestic and international affairs, the course emphasizes defense management and the organizational structures, decision-making processes, programs and management tools employed in the use of the Nation's resources.

The Industrial College of the Armed Forces, through its department of Correspondence Studies, offers this course to qualified military and civilian personnel who are, or who may be, concerned with the management of national resources.

For further information, contact Base Education, Bldg. 63, Phone 3091.



# Sports



## Dolan and Brown advance to FMFLant Tourney

Harry Dolan and Reb Brown teamed up last week to capture the Second Marine Division Handball Doubles Tournament. The Brown-Dolan team took two of three from Bill Rice and Garry Beatch in the finals 21-12, 19-21 and 21-7. The winners, both from Division Support Group, will compete in the FMFLant tournament Jan. 24-28 at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

## Force Troops/Second FSSG Bowling standings

SCRATCH LEAGUE		HANDICAP LEAGUE	
UNIT	WON LOST	UNIT	WON LOST
H&S BN.	18 2	H&S	18 2
2d MED BN.	17 3	2d RADIO BN.	16 4
2d RADIO BN.	12 8	2d SUPPLY BN.	13 7
8th COMM. BN.	7 9	8th MT. BN.	9 11
8th ENGRSPT. BN.	7 9	8th ENGRSPT. BN.	9 11
2d MAINT. BN.	5 15	2d MED BN.	7 9
8th MT. BN.	4 16	8th COMM. BN.	6 10
2d FAG	2 10	2d FAG	3 5
		2d MAINT. BN.	7 13

## Marine Reserve Marathon results

The First Annual Marine Corps Reserve Marathon held Nov. 7 in Washington, D.C. was a rousing success with more than 1200 entrants. Camp Lejeune had 27 finishers in the group including Sgt. H.J. McVay, a Woman Marine, who finished the grueling 26 mile, 385 yard course in 6 hours.

Other Lejeune-based Leathernecks finishing were: A.P. Johns, G.S. Fatovic, M.B. Kelly, M.E. Mooney, J.S. Newbauer, N.M. Ware, D.A. Irrera, M. Hardiman, C. Mora, C. Badami, C.N. France, A.J. Kircher, J.R. Lorson, J.L. Huston, L. Mack, A. Kee, C.E. Scott, R.C. Reyes, S. Burns, S.R. Johnson, J.E. Nelson, A.D. Oswald, S.C. Magana, R.W. Stirrat and P.R. Vogt. The Globe congratulates these runners and hopes they "keep on trackin'".

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Motocross season finale

The MCAS Motorcycle Club is sponsoring their final race of the season this Sunday, Nov. 21, at the New River Air Station track. Registration begins at ten with the first race at 12:30. The competition is open to all riders with trophies being presented in six classes. A trophy will also be awarded to the yearly champions of each class. There is no admission charge for spectators.

### Youth Basketball registration

Registration for the Dependent Youth Basketball League will be from 8 a.m. to noon, December 4 and 11 at Marston Pavilion. The league will consist of the boy's minor league, ages 9-12; the girl's minor league, ages 9-12; and the major league, ages 13-15. To participate applicants must have a current youth activity card. For further information call the Athletic Director at base extension 3125.

### Division sponsors Turkey Shoot

The 2d Marine Division will sponsor a Turkey Shoot Nov. 22 at the Skeet Range. The open competition will be run in ten-man relays with a turkey or ham being awarded to relay winners. The entry fee is 50 cents per man and further information is available by calling SSgt. Allen at 3636.

### Fun run Dec. 4

Anyone interested in entering a ten-mile run on Dec. 4 in Ahsokie N.C. may pick up entry forms and receive further information from Major Davis at Division Special Services, Bldg. No. 300 or by calling extension 3636.

## Big Shots



WONDER IF I shot was head out 1-10 did th

THINGS ARE Battle Comm. B. Battle underne



# 2/10 turns rally into romp



**WONDER IF IT WENT IN?** — It appears that this HQ. 6th Marine shot was heading for the wall, but the arc is deceiving. As it turned out 1-10 did the deceiving with a 70-56 comeback victory.

Darnell Harris pumped in a game high 29 points and Jerry Clark added 18 more to lead 2d Bn., Tenth Marines to an easy 70-56 victory over Hq., 6th Marines Monday night.

Sixth Marines eased into the game slowly and made the most of accurate outside shooting to post a 26-17 lead with five minutes left in the half.

Suddenly, 2-10 got hot, and shots that had been hitting the rim and bouncing away, started sinking and Sixth Marines began to buckle under the pressure.

After controlling the boards for the first 15 minutes of the game, 6th Marines let go and the rest of the half was all 2-10. By halftime 2-10 had a 33-32 lead.

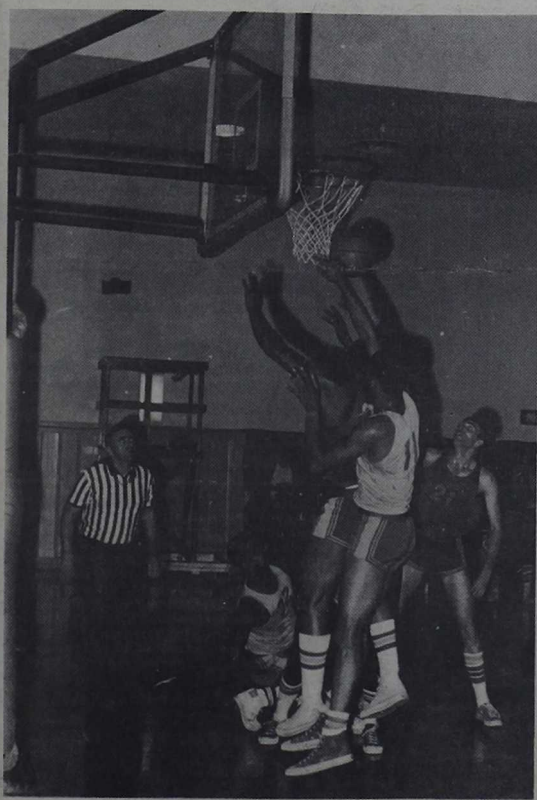
The second half picked up where first half ended with 2-10 hitting from the outside. But now they had another dimension to their offense: Sixth Marines taking bad shots. Realizing they were falling behind, the Sixth Marines began to force their shots which accounted for 2-10 hitting for 11 unanswered points to open the second half.

Sixth Marines began to get their act together late in the game with the score 60-46. But, with less than five minutes on the clock, time was running out.

Unfortunately 2-10 continued to match Sixth Marines shot for shot until the final buzzer and the game ended 70-56. Clarence Brinson was the high scorer for the losers, netting 18 points.



**HOW ABOUT A BOOST** — Engineer Bn. guard Charles Williams seems to be getting a leg up from the Comm. Bn. defender enroute to two of his 16 points.



**THINGS ARE LOOKING UP** — As the Engineer Bn. forwards battle Comm. Bn. underneath for the loose ball. Engineers won the battle underneath as well as outside pasting Comm. 67-46.

Eng. 67 Comm. 46

Engineer Bn. combined a smooth operating offense with a tight defense to hand Comm. Bn. a convincing 67-46 defeat Monday night.

Some fine outside shooting by Engineer guards' Williams and McClure burned the Comm. defense on several occasions and opened them up underneath for the easy buckets in the runaway victory.

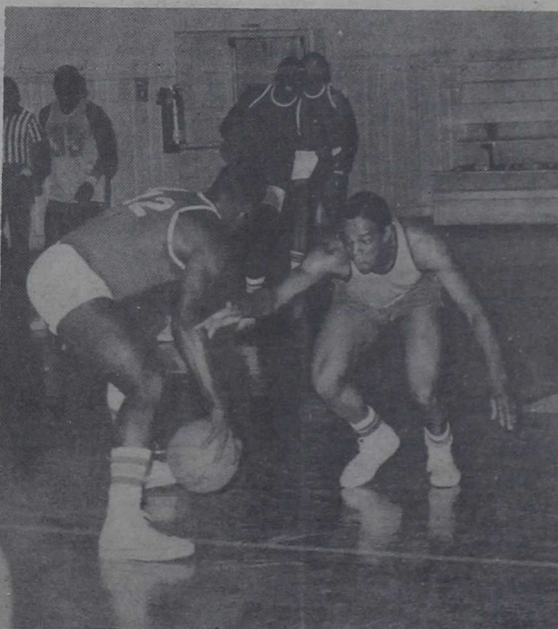
Engineers' superb front line play dominated the boards on both ends of the court and with the offense 'running and gunning' took a 15-6 lead midway through the first half.

The lead continued to increase for the Engineers throughout the half as Williams continued to hit from outside and Mark Jackson displayed strong board work to move the Engineers out in front 35-22 at the half.

The first five minutes of the second half saw the game turn into a rout. The Engineer "D" held Comm. to two points while adding ten to their scoring column and ballooning their lead to 45-24.

With a commanding 21-point margin the Engineers began to substitute freely and coasted the rest of the way for a 67-46 final.

The Engineer scoring parade was led by Mark Jackson who dumped in a game high 21 points from underneath and was given support by Charles Williams' 16. The Engineer defense put a lock on Comm.'s offense except for "Rabbit" Willis who got free for 20 points in a losing effort.



**HEY MAN YOUR SHOE'S UNTIED** — HQ. Sixth Marines probably could have used a few tricks against First Bn. Tenth Marines. After leading by nine 1-10 showed HQ. Sixth Marines some new tricks to win 70-56.



# What's happening

Thursday, November 18, 1976

globe



## COM

November 19 — Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. and Beefsteaks Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Southeast will be on hand from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
 Courthouse Bay Annex — Bill Wooten will be at the piano from 5 to 7 p.m.  
 November 20 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Good Time Boogie returns for your dancing and listening pleasure from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

November 21 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

November 24 — Beefsteaks Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. make your reservations now by calling 5978 or 1316 and don't miss the Carolina Stardusters on hand from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

November 25 — Thanksgiving Day Buffet will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. The price for adults is \$4.95 and \$2.50 for children under 12; phone 5978 or 1316 for reservations. Select from a menu of Roast Tom Turkey (with dressing and gravy), Baked Ham (with raisin sauce), Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans with almonds, Corn O'Brien, a selection of salads, Pumpkin Pie, Coffee, Tea and milk.

Coming November 27 — An Army-Navy Football Game Party will be held from 11:30 to the end of the game. Reservations are not required but may be made by calling 5978 and Sitter Service may be arranged by calling 353-4788.

## SNC

November 18 — There will be an advisory group meeting at the Hadnot Point Club at 1:30 p.m. All Club Members are invited to attend.

November 19 — Phase I provides the soul at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Camp Geiger hosts Jesse Lowe and The Good Times from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

November 20 — Charlie Albertson returns to the Hadnot Point Club with Country and Western at its best from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## SERVICE

November 19 — The Love Man provides the sounds at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

November 20 — Natural Feeling entertains at Camp Geiger from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

November 22 — The Rifle Range hosts Celebrate and The Love Man is at Courthouse Bay. Both shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

November 23 — For a lively evening don't miss The Dead Man appearing at French Creek from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

November 24 — The Love Man entertains at Area No. 1 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

## USO

November 19, 20 and 21 — This weekend's free movies are The Dirty Dozen and Guadalcanal Diary.

## Dining facility menu

Friday — Lunch: Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Breaded Veal Cutlets, Oven Browned Potatoes, Vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Hamburgers-Cheeseburgers, French Fries, Vegetables. Dinner: Grilled Barbecued Pork Slices, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables. Monday — Lunch: Chili Con Carne, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Tuna Noodle Casserole, Chicken Pot Pie, Vegetables. Dinner: Beef Pot Roast, Oven Browned Potatoes, Vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Spaghetti, Ravioli, Pizza, Vegetables. Dinner: Fried Ham Steaks, French Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: Braised-Barbecued Spareribs, Fried Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Young Tom Turkey, Baked Ham, Virginia Style, Cornbread Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Snowflake-Candied Sweet Potatoes, Assorted Vegetables.

+Denotes Thanksgiving Day Menu.

## The 'Safety Pill'

By Capt. David E. Pine

Wouldn't it be great if someone could develop an injury prevention pill. All you would have to do is swallow one each time you were ready to take a trip or go for a ride in the car, and presto-no injuries in case of an accident.

Well you're in luck. They have invented just such a wonderful thing. It only requires about four seconds of your time before each trip and you are just about guaranteed that it will reduce automobile injuries by 65 percent or more. What is this great device? You guessed it — the seat belt.

What's your excuse for not wearing one? It is better than permanent disability or even death? What about those friends and family that are sitting next to you and behind you? You owe it to them to insist that they "buckle up."

By the way, seat belt use is mandatory while on most military installations, even while in your own car.

## CINEMA

NOTE: The Montford Point outdoor theater will close on Nov. 18 and the Montford Point indoor theater will open on Nov. 19, 1976.

Today Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.

MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

DRIVE-IN 7 p.m.

ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 7 p.m.

N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A — THE PEDESTRIAN (PG RT 91) A powerful German industrialist involved in a car accident killing his son, loses his license. Incriminating evidence links him to WWII atrocities. Stars Gustav Sillner and Peter Hall.

B — ST. IVES (PG RT 94) Charles Bronson fans will enjoy this suspense drama about a former police reporter hired to retrieve a corrupt millionaire's self-incriminating diaries. Stars Charles Bronson and John Houseman.

C — THE SHOOTIST (PG RT 99) An exceptional performance is rendered by John Wayne as an aging gunfighter dying of cancer. Stars John Wayne, Lauren Bacall and Ron Howard.

D — CLASS OF 44 (PG RT 95) Not quite up to par with its forerunner "Summer of 42," the boys are now graduating. One joins the Marines, one the Army and one is off to college. Stars Gary Grimes and Deborah Winters.

E — THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA (R RT 108) A young widow's son falls in with a group of sadists who defile adults and torment her lover. Stars Kris Kristofferson and Sarah Miles.

F — MITCHELL (R RT 97) Chase scenes lead down alleyways, highways, by boat, helicopter and dune buggy in pursuit of a dope king. Stars Martin Balsom, Jo Don Baker and John Saxon.

G — LOGAN'S RUN (PG RT 119) No one in the year 2274 is permitted to live past the age of 30. But two lovers choose to escape the deadly lasers and seek sanctuary. Stars Michael York and Jenny Agutter.

H — THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG (G RT 111) Don Knotts and Tim Conway team up as outlaw misfits who bungle every job in this hilarious western.

I — HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK (PG RT 112) Two vaudevillians head for New York to make it big. Stars Elliot Gould and James Caan.

J — SWASHBUCKLER (PG RT 101) An exciting and amusing pirate adventure tale with lots of action, flashy sword play and good natured fun. Stars James Earl Jones and Genevieve Bujold.

K — TERMINAL MAN (PG RT 105) A computer scientist suffers from blackouts which lead to uncontrollable violence and undergoes an operation to make him docile. Stars George Segal and Joan Hackert.

L — SHOOT (R RT 94) Five men set out on a hunting trip and find themselves involved in a shoot out with an unknown hunter group. Stars Cliff Robertson and Ernest Borgnine.

M — BLACK CHRISTMAS (R RT 98) Terror settles over Christmas Eve celebrations at a girl's sorority when an obscene caller promises death. Stars Olivia Hussey and Keir Dullea.

N — BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS (PG RT 124) A myth-shattering, rib-tickling rework of the legend of Bill Cody and Sitting Bull. Stars Paul Newman and Burt Lancaster.

O — 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.

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

Q — 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.

R — 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.

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

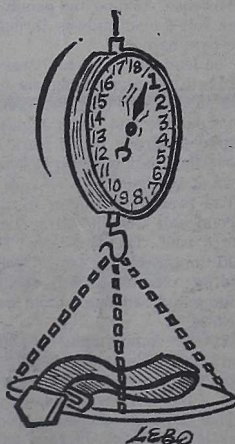
T — HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN (R RT 109) Author James Vacon gets the inside story on master seducer Angus Duncan, from four cohorts in this comedy. Stars Angus Duncan and Angel Tompkins.

U — 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.

## 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat., MY DARLING CLEMENTINE (G RT 98). Sun., HUCKLEBERRY FINN (G RT 114).  
 Courthouse Bay - Sat., HUCKLEBERRY FINN (G RT 114). Sun., MY DARLING CLEMENTINE (G RT 98).  
 Air Station - Sun., THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER (G RT 113).

## A Pound Of Nylon Can Save Your Life.



Use Seat Belts,  
They Work!

## ! TERRIBLE TRIVIA

1. Who played the male lead in the science fiction movie THX-1138?
2. Who wrote the novels "Passions of the Mind" and "The Agony and the Ecstasy"?
3. In the movie "Willard", what was the name of the star Willard ordered Ben and the other rats to kill?
4. What Sam Peckinpah movie starred Charlton Heston, Ben Johnson, Warren Oats, Richard Harris and L.Q. Jones?
5. What was the name of Superboy's dog?
6. Who was the star of the TV series "Wild Bill Hickok"?
7. Who wrote the classic horror novel "Frankenstein"?
8. What was the name of Sherlock Holmes arch enemy?
9. Who played the police detective in the movie "The Exorcist"?

Answers to this week's Terrible Trivia will appear in next week's issue of the Globe.

Answers to last week's Terrible Trivia:  
 1. Aunt Harriet. 2. Atlantic City, N.J. 3. Eva, Zsa Zsa and Magda. 4. Jefferson High. 5. Black, red, blue, yellow and green. 6. Shakespeare. 7. Robert Craig Knievel. 8. The Strangers. 9. Lon Chaney. 10. Ottawa.