

Business booms in the COC

by Sgt. Michael Grove

EBERG KRUG, West
any (Delayed) — Marines
T 1-3 Alpha Command
spent at least one
cularly quiet night in
erg Krug, Germany on
se. They didn't want to
their host to the sounds of a
his backyard.

as the first night of NATO
se "Bonded Item-Phase III"
Johannes Carstensen, a
an farmer, had allowed the
of about 40 Leathernecks to
in his barn, his farm-
ment shed and the mill
ed to his home.

only request: Please... no
ng." He pointed to the
d-out remnants of another
ng behind his home. Later,
scribed with hand signs,
l effects and broken
sh, the now visible result of
ort circuit in an electric-
g lamp.

ind the barn, Marines of the
rd command post parked
LVTC-7 amtrac, an am-
ous, mobile Combat
ations Center (COC). The
ac bristled with antennae
contained the BLT's nerve
r. It was stuffed with 8-14
and a number of different
munications devices.

wn a dirt road, jeeps and
s hid their silhouettes in the
and brush-hedges leading
the Carstensen farm, their
ight haven from the cold,
and rain which plagues the
German area this time of
Winter was starting and the
l of rain triggered old

ights of the night before spent
s hospitable surroundings —
ories of rain, mud, cold,
and clothes that would not
in the water-heavy at-
where in their shelter-halves.
eary gray skies turned black
so did the trees. Everything
black. Without a flashlight or
ned tactical vehicle lamps,
environment became an
acle course. Inching around
rea introduced night puddles
h grew at the speed of one's
gination to great muddy

rm machinery came to life
bing at passing Marines with
claws that tore at clothing.
the COC, it was cold, but
ness was booming. There
e some sentries outside and a

few exercise umpires slipped in
and out of the 'command-trac'
behind the barn. A poncho hung
over its rear hatch, retaining
splintered light and heat. It was
warm there and, no one wanted to
send signals to the enemy.

"Orange" forces.
"We're tactical," said Capt.
Robert P. Wray, the small-
forward command's Air Liaison
Officer (ALO), "We don't want to
give away our position, strength
or movements to enemy
reconnaissance units who might
be lurking in the area," he ex-
plained.

All night, long, intelligence
information filtered into the
command post — from friendly
observation posts manned by
German reconnaissance soldiers,
Marine line companies and other
sources. Information was
recorded, then plotted on maps
with plastic overlays. Every
known — even suspected —
enemy movement was shown.
Lines of communication were
discovered and marked on yet,
another overlay. Exercise
"enemy" strengths were
reported and tallied.

Soon, a picture of possible
enemy assembly points
developed and the intelligence
officer, 1stLt. Mark A. Silver,
tapped the assistant operations
officer's shoulder to call this to
his attention.

Capt. Dennis L. Lister, turned
from his work to note the
developments. Later, attack
plans would be born from this
picture and new locations for
friendly forces would be for-
mulated.

All night long, COC personnel
monitored hissing radios, wrote
or stared into unfocused space in
front of them. At times they
seemed dazed. They were
warmer than the troops outside,
but some stood 12-hour watches
glued to seats that got harder and
harder as the chilly night wore
on.

Silver liked his work. The in-
telligence officer seemed to be
delighted with all the activity. "I
only need about three-hours
sleep," he said. "Besides, this
work really fascinates me!"

Some were not as enthusiastic
as the lieutenant, but any new
development registered visibly
on their attentive faces. Others
merely slept.

Capt. Wray, the Air Liaison
Officer, took a number of bat-
teries out in a jeep for delivery to
radiomen in the field. Normally
this is simple, but at 9 p.m., the
line companies were still shifting
defensive positions. They were
not said they intended to 'dig-in'
the next morning, "... fox-holes
and all."

Tanks became big bushes at
night and amtracs were no easier
to find. The WAO Marines made
themselves visible at will,
usually heard whispering behind

one's back as he walked past.
Camouflage netting and other
devices hid whole motor-
transport companies in tree-lines
off dirt roads.

The morning of Oct. 19, the
German 6th Reconnaissance
units were extracted from enemy
territory across two bridges — one
to each flank of the Allied front
lines. Some mock 'bridge-
blowing' took place that morning
which would cause exercise
"enemy" forces to ford low water

areas to the allied front during an
expected offensive.

First Battalion, 8th Marines
command-group "Alpha" was
ready. The line companies were
dug-in and mechanized. The
tanks were camouflaged and
waiting, surrounded by their
Marine security forces. Despite
the unfamiliar terrain and cold
hostility of the climate, the
Marines were quickly learning to
function and fight alongside their
NATO allies in the European
theater.

Globe

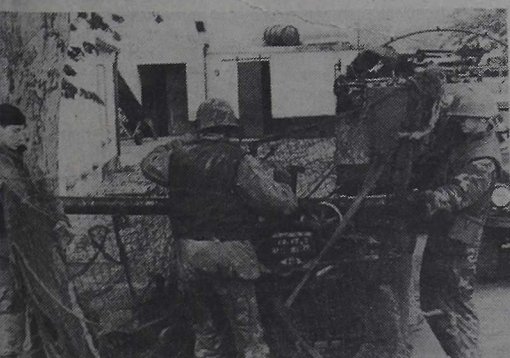
November 4, 1976

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 32 Number 45



ALL STAR CONFERENCE — Adm. Benzino (left), Commander, German Territorial Command and German Representative to Allied Forces European Command, Gen. Samuel Jaskilka (center), ACMC and official observer of Marine Corps operations in NATO Exercise Bonded Item, and BrigGen. Alfred M. Gray, Jr., (right), CG 4th MAB discuss the operation during a lull in one of the many mock battles.



NET FISHERMAN? — Leathernecks of the U.S. 4th MAB prepare to drape a camouflage net over a 106 mm Recoilless Rifle during Exercise Bonded Item in Germany. Camouflage was a vital part of successful operations in Europe and the Marines learned much about its use from their West German allies.

MARINES ON THE MOVE — Reserve Leathernecks from Kilo Co., 3d Bn., 24th Marines charge out of CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopters in a Danish landing zone during NATO Exercise Bonded Item October 15. Kilo Co. is composed of Marine reservists from the mid-western United States who were brought to Scandinavia to supplement the combat power of the 4th MAB.



Celebrate, but use common sense

GySgt. Phil Hartranft

Right on! Had an experience this week I can't wait to share with you, so here goes.

Made my weekly trek to the barber shop a couple days ago with two of my fellow office cohorts.

When we walked into the shop it was deserted, so the three of us immediately stripped our field jackets and plopped in the chairs.

Now for the meat of the story. An easy way to tell you are losing your hair is when you get in the barber's chair the same time as two other guys and you are done five minutes before them.

One final thought on my barber shop trip. While I was waiting for my two 'hairy' friends to get their ears lowered, another barber finished with his customer. He turned to me very professionally and said "Gunny, you're next." Now, for those of you who are not

going bald like myself, you have to realize this is one of the greatest compliments a balding man can hear.

Needless to say, my head started to swell to the point where I was actually considering climbing back into the chair and paying another \$1.25 just for his kindness. Now when people say

of our Corps. Privates through generals will be celebrating this occasion throughout the world.

Many celebrations will be taking place right here at Camp Lejeune. Celebrations have always brought out the best in everyone, and the Marine Corps birthday is no exception. One point we might all do well to

remember is if we are planning on drinking, let's plan on not driving. The 201st anniversary should be one filled with pleasant memories, not scarred by the loan of one single U.S. Marine. That's right, no matter who you

are, you are a part of the Camp Lejeune team and everyone wants you to stay a part of it, too. Have fun, but use common sense. A highway with a drunk on it is a helluva lot more dangerous than any enemy we have ever fought

because you can't shoot back at a drunk...if even you had the chance!

have to worry about really hearing about the death of a neighbor, because Marines on a distant base can swap sea-stories and first aid kits.

Little boys can chuck a ball with their daddy this year of a neighbor, because they won't be throwing grenades. Little girls can kiss good-night on the Marine's birthday instead of a photograph above their

Yes, Marines we have to be thankful for as the birthday Thanksgiving draw near when you stop and really think about it, the one thing we really are thankful for, is called as MARINES!

Keep smiling because trying too.

"A highway with a drunk on it is a helluva lot more dangerous than any enemy we have ever fought..."

"Look at the little bald gunny," I can counter with the statement: "I bet you never were asked to get a haircut twice within a five-minute period!"

Well, another week and we will have reached the 201st birthday

remember is if we are planning on drinking, let's plan on not driving. The 201st anniversary should be one filled with pleasant memories, not scarred by the loan of one single U.S. Marine. That's right, no matter who you

On a more sober note we Marines actually have a lot to be thankful for this birthday. For one of the few years in our history, the majority of us will spend it with those we love. Loved ones of Marines won't

Rights are your responsibility

"I hear old 'Shifty' was too smart for his own good," Dusty remarked as we finished our set of doubles and headed for a cool beer.

"Yeah!" Tex grinned, "evidently the old man wasn't too impressed by the way he defended that not guilty case. That letter on his record could have been avoided if he had done a little reading and asked a little advice."

"How did he get off base?" I asked.

"Seems that he dropped the ball twice," Dusty said. "In the first place, because of his personal dislike for the recorder, he caused a lot of wrangling by his cracks and insinuations. In the second place, he didn't look out for the rights of the accused. It turned out during the trial that he had not even informed the accused of his rights before the trial."

The matter rested there until after we had listened to a thirty-minute argument between Johnny and Tex on the relative merits of blondes versus red

heads and had started on our second beers. Since I knew that both Dusty and Johnny had acted, at one time or another, as defense counsels, I decided I'd try to clear up a couple of points. So, at the first opportunity, I asked Dusty where "Shifty" could have found out that he was off base in letting it be known to the court and all present that he thought the recorder was a jerk.

"Why, it's right in 'Courts and Boards,'" Dusty said, looking surprised at my ignorance. "In one section is listed excerpts from the 'Canon of Ethics of the American Bar Association.' Naturally, I can't recall off hand all of the things covered, but I would certainly brush up on them if I were appointed defense counsel. However, I do remember that it was said in one place that 'Clients, not lawyers, are the litigants' and that 'all personalities between counsel should be scrupulously avoided.'"

"Some birds base their conduct on what they see in the movies," Tex drawled. "I remember one

defense counsel who had the accused sniffing and crying during most of the trial. Of course, when the knuckle-head dropped the raw onion he had hidden in his handkerchief the jig was up. The defense counsel claimed that he believed that the accused was innocent and that he was just doing his best to defend him. Needless to say brother defense counsel got the works."

"Well, if he hadn't believed that the guy was innocent, he probably wouldn't have pulled such a trick," I remarked.

"That's not the point," Dusty said. "Regardless of whether or not you think that the accused is innocent, it's your duty as a defense counsel to protect his interest by all legitimate and honorable means. However, although you must present to the court everything favorable in defense or extenuation, you must never resort to fraud or trickery. Even if an accused admits that he is guilty, he still rates being represented by counsel and to a fair and impartial trial. In other words, Base Plate, it is the

court's job, not the counsel's, to determine the guilt or innocence of the accused."

"Well, maybe Shifty's ethics weren't so hot, but what are these rights and interests of the accused that you keep referring to?" I persisted.

"There are certain duties that the defense counsel is expected to perform before the trial," Dusty

"What if that absolute amounts to a confession of guilt?" I asked.

"That doesn't make a difference," Dusty said. "If there is no defense specifications at all, there is no reliable testimony as to man's good character or previous clear record or facts that will lessen

"Even if an accused admits that he is guilty, he still rates being represented by counsel..."

being represented by counsel..."

said patiently. "As soon as he is notified that he is detailed as defense he should secure copy of the specifications upon which the accused is to be tried. In addition, he should secure any papers bearing on the case such as arrest reports and reports of investigation. After he has carefully examined all of the dope he is ready for an intelligent interview with the accused."

"Now this interview is very important and should be handled tactfully as well as carefully. If you fail to win the man's confidence you will not be able to get all of the facts bearing on the case and as a result, you'll be unable to do the best job possible. For one thing, you want to be sure and convince the accused that everything he discloses to you will be held in strictest confidence and, as I said, that unless he tells the whole truth you cannot do the best job possible."

seriousness of the offense. Therefore, you must get him to tell you the truth and also find out if he knows of any witnesses or facts that were not included in the name or inference in the papers you should have examined before conducting the interview."

"Enough for that! The step before the trial is to carefully explain to the accused that he has the right to introduce witnesses in his behalf and he also has the right to take the stand and testify under oath or make a statement not under oath. The reason that it is so important that you carefully explain this right of the accused to the stand is that if he does not stand under oath, he is only subject to cross-examination just like any other witness

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Recipient of the 1975
Thomas Jefferson Award

A President needs political understanding to run the government, but he may be elected without it.

Harry Truman

Continued on Page 6

no barriers for Russian native

Story and photo by LCpl. Mike McGlasson

He enlisted in the Marine Corps. Later, he became an Army officer and now, he's back in the Marine Corps as a staff non-commissioned officer.

The Marine speaks six languages, holds a bachelors and masters degree and jumps from air-planes.

He is SSgt. Lolly Sciriae, interrogator-translator from the 2d Marine Division (Rein) headquarters.

Sciriae was born in Russia in 1937 at Stavropol, Caucasus, near the Black Sea. His father, a professor in journalism and humanities and his mother was a high school teacher.

His family lived in Stavropol until August 1942 when the Germans invaded.

Ski's family departed Russian soil after harsh Soviet winters helped force a Nazi defeat. During the retreat the family saw short stays in the Ukraine, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Germany, and finally Italy.

It wasn't until '55 that Sciriae and his family were allowed to leave Italy and come to the U.S.

After a short stay in Cleveland, Ohio, Sciriae joined the Marine Corps. He had one problem very few recruits are faced with...he didn't understand English.

However, his drill instructor solved the problem. He assigned one of the more educated recruits to teach Sciriae English. As motivation, the D.I. hinted to the recruit if he couldn't accomplish the 'small' task, then neither would graduate...Sciriae learned English.

Sciriae's first assignment was with the 12th Marines in Japan. This was followed with assignments at Camp Pendleton, Calif., an Naples, Italy, his boyhood stomping grounds. But, the death of his father caused him to leave the service in 1960.

However, the Russian native returned to the military in 1961 and joined the Army. While a member of the 82d Airborne, Ft. Bragg, N.C., he was selected to attend Infantry Officers Candidate School, at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Once commissioned Sciriae saw duty as a camp commander in Vietnam, a company commander at Ft. Riley, Kan., and a staff officer in Central America.

However in 1970 Captain Sciriae was forced to leave the service a second time due to a post-war Army reduction in force.

While out Sciriae dedicated himself to education and earned his masters degree in International Management at the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

With a masters degree under his belt he enlisted in the Marine Corps again. His first assignment was with the 2d Marine Division (Rein) as an Interrogator-Translator, a billet he still holds.

Why a 'third-crack' at the military? "My whole socialization process has taken place within the military. Outside I felt like a fish out of water. Frankly, I just missed it!"

Sciriae said he chose the Marine Corps again because, "It is the only military organization today where true military standards have been retained and improved. That's essential for a good combat organization."

The 2d Division Marine can speak several languages fluently. Among these are English, French, Russian, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese. Amazingly enough, even though he had German influence during his youth and his father spoke German, Sciriae hasn't learned it...yet.

Sciriae's friends describe him as a professional. His own definition of the word is, "Someone who works constantly trying to better his own performance and that of those he works around. For him there is no such thing as good enough. The rating of superior only borders on acceptable."



BILINGUAL — SSgt. Lolly Sciriae, 2d Marine Division (Rein) Interrogator-Translator, and a native of Russia, can speak languages fluently.

PMO parking plan

Along with the hundreds of people attending the 201st Marine Corps Birthday ball here will be hundreds of cars. Are you wondering where to park?

The Base Provost Marshall and the traffic controlmen have it all figured out. What could be mass confusion will be smooth sailing with their assistance and these parking guidelines.

Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse — Parking in the hardstand parking lots.

COM-O — Parking space is available in the front parking lot and in the large lots behind the BOQ's along the sides of the club. There will be no parking on other parts of the roadway, the grass alongside the parking lots, or on the shoulders of Seth Williams Blvd. Guests may be dropped off under the awning at the front of the club building.

INCO Club — Parking space is available in the parking lot in the rear of the club and the adjoining grassy area. Additional parking available along both sides of "G" Street on the shoulders.

INCO Club — Limited parking space is available in the lot behind the club and the old Hostess House. Additional parking is available in the Protestant Chapel parking lot. Guests may be dropped off at the front door via the circular drive.

Marston Pavilion — Parking space in the pavilion parking lot, the grassy area adjacent the lot and the shoulders of the entrance road.

Traffic controlmen will be stationed at all birthday festivities to assist motorists in finding a place to park.

If you become too intoxicated to drive, and there are no other means to get home, remember you can call the PMO desk sergeant at extension 2555 for transportation to your residence. Don't drink and drive — pick up the phone and call for help if you need it.

Marine holiday meals

Lejeune dining facilities will be offering special holiday meals for Marines and their families on the Marine Corps Birthday, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Officers desiring to eat in the dining facilities for any of these three meals will be required to pay \$2.40, the same as authorized civilians. Enlisted Marines

drawing commuted rations will pay \$1.50 while children under 12 pay \$1.25.



Success has "eyes and ears"

By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

A successful Marine amphibious assault involves more than a hard-charging landing force backed by Naval gunfire and aerial bombardment. It relies heavily on good 'eyes and ears'.

Supplying these highly skilled 'senses' for 2d Marine Division (Rein) forces are the Leathernecks of the 2d Force Recon. Co., ForTrps-2d FSSG.

"Our job is to make sure a Marine landing force knows where the enemy is before, during and after a landing," explained 1stLt. A.H. Davis, a platoon commander.

To do this successfully 'Recon' Marines are trained in many unusual facets of warfare.

"We are constantly training," Davis pointed out. "Marines of the 2d Force Recon must be highly proficient in parachuting, scuba diving, communications and small-arms."

Recon Marines recently returned from training at Key West, Fla. During the 15-day deployment a variety of specialized skills were put to practical application.

"One was helicopter water pick-ups," Davis said. "During this exercise a helicopter flies about 10 feet over the water. A cable is lowered and Marines grab hold and are 'plucked' from the water."

"Another exercise was helicopter casting and recovery," Davis went on. "In casting, the helicopter flies low and slow and the 'Recon' Marines jump into the water. They are dropped 25 to 30 meters apart on line and await recovery."

"A Coast Guard boat was used for the recovery," Davis said. "Traveling alongside the Marines at 25 to 30 knots, the boat, equipped with a flat landing area on the side, pulled them to safety."

"The Key West exercises were judged to be successful," Davis said.

The 2d Force Recon operates and trains throughout the United States, Caribbean and the Mediterranean. Their 'ready to go anytime' attitude adds to their 'eyes and ears'-trained ability in support of an amphibious landing force.

Crimestoppers notebook

Don't hitchhike; it's a violation of both on and off Base regulations. A hitchhiker is completely vulnerable to roving criminals.

By SSgt. J. GARVEY
Crime Prevention Unit

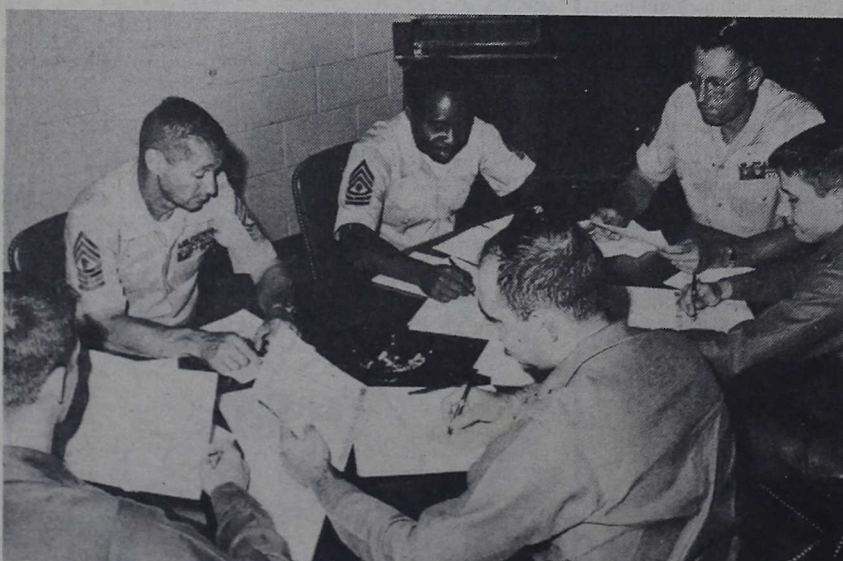


Photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

STRATEGY SESSION — With a little time remaining in the Combined Federal Campaign fund drive, key men from various units met to discuss final strategy.

Thousands annually attend FS

Story and photo by LCpl. Michael O. McGlasson

They call it FSTU — Field Skills Training Unit. Thousands of young Marine riflemen attend it every year.

An advanced infantry training school, it's located at Camp Geiger, and could be called the birthplace of the East coast "grunt". Under the watchful eyes of highly skilled and professional instructors, a Marine can establish himself as a fully qualified "grunt", in just six weeks.

"Our job is to show young Marines how the FMF operates while developing his combat training skills," said Capt. Steven Western, FSTU OIC. "A Marine learns about the basics during his 12-week stay in recruit training. It is our mission to expand on these and further his knowledge about his role as a Marine rifleman," Western said.

The school is divided into three, two-week sections and Western explained the training. "During the first phase we give the student a close look at the life of a Marine Corps infantryman. In the second phase it is more practical application on their part and in the final phase they apply in a tactical maneuver all they've learned."

How good are the FSTU instructors? "The finest in the division," Western claimed. "Our instructors," he continued, "are selected because they are leaders... proven leaders, who can get the job done."

How does he compare the Marine attending FSTU today to those in years gone by? "One big improvement in today's Marine is he is more intelligent overall, and we are getting fewer high school dropouts," Western said.

How much does the training at FSTU differ from the Infantry Training School (ITS) on the West coast? "There is little difference in the training routine. But training out west is done in mountainous regions while our Marines train in rolling hills and swampy areas."

Upon graduation from new Marine is considered educated enough to handle himself in a combat situation. But, is this where it ends just begun," he said.

"When he reports to his unit, he's going to keep on learning every day."



LEADERSHIP — Is one of the many qualities displayed by Field Skills Training Unit instructors, at Camp Geiger. Capt. Steven Western, talks to Marines just reporting to the unit.

Readin', ritin' and measurin'

By SSgt. Terry Pruitt

Readin', 'ritin' and measurin' don't really go together but they are important ingredients in a Marine's future.

"The reading and writing are for my high school diploma," said LCpl. Ronald E. Wright, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein). "Measuring is for what I like best.... baking!"

Wright explained he had to drop out of school in the eighth grade to help with family problems and worked as a baker one year before entering the Corps.

"I haven't told too many people about my desire to be a baker," the 19-year-old Virginian confided, "but actually that's what reading and writing come in. With a high school diploma I will be eligible to reenlist and hopefully become a baker."

While his primary training has been as an anti-tank assault man, Wright is presently working as a battalion driver.

"I take advantage of every opportunity to study," Wright said. "I don't go into town too often, so I use my spare time to study."

Due to finish his high school education by February, he hopes to be able to attend Coastal Carolina Community College by the time the spring term begins.

"I'm going to continue my education whether I stay in or get out," he added. "I've seen too many guys get out of the service with no definite plans. That's not going to happen to me."

When asked if he has time to bake with all his educational requirements, he smiled and answered, "Yes, when I go home my mother lets me get my hands in the dough."

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Open line

Would more pick-up stations help?

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy members 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.

Line:
I have been living with interest your comment and responses regarding hitch-hikers and transportation problems encountered by many of our personnel, particularly the younger individuals. I am assigned to the 2d Amtrac Bn. at Courthouse Bay and from first hand experience how frustrating it can be to have to travel anywhere if one has no wheels. Although I concur with the Rector concerning his apprehension over picking up hitch-hikers, I also commiserate with the individual who has to depend on his size 10 Cadillacs to get around, regardless of weather conditions. A solution, I believe, would be to establish more "pick-up" stations throughout the Camp Lejeune-New River complex. Reasonable shelter areas could be constructed using available materials under "self-help". Assignment of an individual from the particular area to maintain a log of both the service member being picked up and the driver of the vehicle would provide both with a sense of safety and allay some of the fears expressed by Gysgt. Moor. I realize that this plan would involve extra work on the part of the members, but I think that it would benefit the majority and therefore should be further investigated.

R.F. HEALEY
HMC USN



Open Line:

I am writing this letter as a concerned Marine and Staff NCO to inquire into the drastic price increase at the base stables. Commencing Oct. 1 the horse rental fees went from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per hour. This sixty percent increase went into effect without any prior notice.

A recent Globe article (Vol. 32, No. 40 dtd 9-30-76) stated that "\$41.5 million spent at Lejeune Exchange; profits to Special Services" and further cited "in 1975, the exchange here contributed \$1,488,168 to local recreational funds and \$167,118 to the central recreational fund at Headquarters Marine Corps".

These figures comprised "sixty percent of the exchange profits. With the exchange showing these profits why is such a large, increase necessary in stable fees?

Both my wife and I utilize the base stables on a weekly basis and a price increase of this magnitude will make it exceedingly difficult for us to continue such frequent use of this fine base facility. I realize that the users of the exchange services do not have any knowledge of the operating costs of such facilities.

But taking into consideration the ever increasing cost of living, coupled with the increase in the cost of uniforms at cash sales, an increase of this size at a base recreation

service will soon put the use of these facilities out of range for the average Marine Corps family.

If a price increase is necessary, a gradual increase over a period of six to twelve months would appear much more compatible to the average user. I would also like to submit for consideration the recommendation that a monthly card system be established similar to the one utilized at the base golf course.

I submit the above comments, again, as a concerned Marine with a question and not to criticize the management of this excellent recreational center. I would be extremely grateful for any response.

SSgt. C.N. France

In response to SSgt. France's letter the base Special Services Officer submitted the following:

The price increases at the Base Stables were part of an increase of fees at all Base Special Services facilities, a step that was not taken without considerable study.

During FY 1976 the income generated by that facility was considerably less than its cost of operation. It fell short of the break-even point, meaning that each patrol was subsidized to the extent that Base Special

Services was required to make up the difference out of the Recreation Fund.

The stables subsidy was the largest of all

paid at Base Special Services facilities. Granted, the Recreation Fund receives approximately \$1.5 million annually from the Marine Corps Exchange, however, last year it cost \$2.5 million to operate existing recreation facilities.

Roughly a million dollars a year must be recovered through fees to keep the present facilities in operation. High cost facilities must pay their fair share. The new overall prices were generally proportional to the amount of the patrol subsidy for a particular activity, the underlying principle being that each activity should be subsidized at a relatively equal percentage rate.

Because the Marine Corps Exchange donation enables the various services, the reality is that such services are actually being provided to the patron below cost.

The suggestion for a monthly card system has merit and Base Special Services is investigating it at present.

Editor

Open Line:

I would like to make a comment on Sgt. Moor's Open Line in the Globe Sept. 23, 76. Not too long ago there were NCOs that could take most junior officers' jobs. For example time in grade from PFC to Corporal (back then) was a period of two years. We took a written test, an oral test, and an application test. Twenty corporals or sergeants were needed, but 100 or so were sent to take the test, "Only the best were promoted".

Today promotions are so fast, some corporals and sergeants don't even know their jobs, or even how to stand duty NCO or Sergeant of the Guard. I got into a discussion with a former commanding officer when he called me an E-5, I came back with the difference in both, "There is a difference, I'm referring to the pay grade. Some sergeants and corporals should be screened closer before they are promoted not just because they have the time in grade, and keep their mouths shut, but can they do the job or not."

I think all newly promoted corporals and sergeants should attend NCO School, should have a better background knowledge in their MOS. Junior NCOs should be able to do most junior officers' jobs, just in case these officers are "transferred, KIA or MIA". How about training the LCpls. for NCO billets? Let them learn what it's like to be an NCO.

I would like to see the LCpl. to Cpl. promotion board meet from one year to eighteen months in grade, Cpl. to Sgt. two years in grade or better. That way they would have a better knowledge of NCO duties. There should be written, oral, and application testing in his MOS, "out in the boonies" or on the desk with his typewriter.

Thanks for keeping us "Old Saltys" in touch with some of the past and in answering problems of the "new group". Keep up the good work.

SSgt. C.L. Pratt

We can only add this to SSgt. Pratt's letter: Theoretically the system should work the way you described it. Hang around a little longer. You may be surprised what changes may come about in the next few years.

Editor

The way it was

also a greater latitude may be allowed the prosecution in cross examining him. Often the accused while on the stand will make admissions that will establish facts that the prosecution might otherwise be unable to prove. Therefore, you can see that if the accused cannot tell a story in his defense which is not only creditable but which can also be substantiated, it will probably break down under cross examination and do him more harm than good. Needless to say, no inference of guilt can be made if the accused does not testify, nor can the prosecution make any comment regarding his decision.

"As far as the unsworn statement is concerned, the accused should understand that it is merely a personal declaration and cannot legally be acted upon as evidence by the court. On the other hand, the unsworn statement does provide a means for introducing matters of extenuation and mitigation into the record. Based on these, the court may recommend him to the clemency of the reviewing authority. If, however, the statement contains matters which tend to support a plea of not guilty if established by

"If you'll pardon me, Dusty," he said quietly, "I believe you forgot to mention one step the counsel for the defense should take before preparing his case."

"Shoot, Johnny," Dusty smiled. "I've probably forgotten more than one."

"I was referring to the duty of the defense counsel in advising the accused as to his plea," Johnny said. "I won't go into all the special pleas that are listed in Naval Courts and Boards, although a defense counsel should always check and see whether or not any of them fit this particular case. However, I do want to point out that the decision as to whether the accused will plead guilty or not guilty should always be made before the trial. The defense counsel should advise the accused that if he pleads guilty he is admitting the offense as it is alleged in the specification and that if there is any doubt in his mind as to whether he's guilty he should enter a plea of not guilty. He should also understand that if he pleads not guilty, it then becomes the recorder's job to prove that he committed the offenses listed in the specification. Above all, I think a

the court, and so forth.

"However, in addition to all of these rights arising from rules of procedure, the counsel for the defense must protect the constitutional rights of the accused. By agreeing to be governed by the Articles for the Government of the Navy when we join the service, we lose our right to be indicted by a grand jury and our right to trial by jury. However, all of the other rights guaranteed an accused in a criminal proceeding by the constitution are retained by us. These rights are contained in the fifth and sixth amendments and cover such things as double jeopardy, testifying against oneself, speedy and public trial, calling of witnesses for the defense, confronting witnesses for the prosecution, right to counsel, and the right of the accused to know the nature of the cause and accusation against him."

"You know," Johnny said, as the meeting broke up and we started thinking about getting dressed for dinner, "to put it into a few words, the duties of a defense counsel consist mainly in looking out for the rights of the

"Above all, I think a defense counsel should never allow a man to plead guilty in the hope that by doing so he may receive a less severe sentence."

evidence, the court must require a plea of not guilty to be entered and reject his plea of guilty."

Dusty paused while we secured another round of beer, and continued, "Now as for the preparation of the case itself, there's just a few things to remember. Of course, the defense counsel studies the specification and allied papers and analyzes the case just as does the recorder. Also both the recorder and the defense counsel interview witnesses. As long as the defense counsel acts in sufficient time he can request the recorder to secure the attendance of defense witnesses if he has any doubt about whether or not they would otherwise be present. In addition the defense counsel has the right to interview any witness or prospective witness for the prosecution without the consent of the recorder. In fact, it's a good idea for him to do this since he can then be better prepared to cross-examine them. However, if he does interview them he must be careful not to cause the witness to suppress or deviate from the truth or in any way interfere with his honest convictions and conduct when appearing at the trial."

Johnny had been awfully quiet during all of Dusty's spiel, but now he entered the conversation.

defense counsel should never allow a man to plead guilty in the hope that by doing so he may receive a less severe sentence."

"Thanks, Johnny," Dusty said. "Well, Base Plate that just about ties it up. The duties of the defense counsel during the trial are laid down in Courts and Boards and should be thoroughly studied by anyone assigned such duty. However, it is well to remember that a counsel for the accused should always feel free to ask for advice from his commanding officer or any other superior officer in regards to his general duties or if he encounters a tough problem in preparing his defense."

"There's one thing I would like to know before we knock off here," Tex drawled. "Those rights of the accused you were talking about earlier concerning whether or not he should testify and so forth—are those the only rights the defense counsel has to look out for?"

"No," Dusty said, "those are rights that have arisen from rules of procedure or, in other words, rights which are the result of the rules that have been adopted in regards to the manner in which trials will be conducted. There are other such rights that we haven't gone into, such as the right to challenge a member of

accused. Some gents get so fouled up in trial procedure and form that they forget about some of these rights. Of course, it is always caught by the different reviewing authorities, but it's a shame something so important can ever be forgotten. Think of how many people fought and died and suffered just to establish these rights and preserve them for us. Let's make damn sure that our men get all they're supposed to get."

**With this
we close out
Base Plate
McGurk and
hope you've
enjoyed the
series.**

Birthday Bul

Editor's note: Next w

What's happenin' where

November 7

Marine Corps Sunday. Worship at special Marine Pro a.m.) and Catholic (9 a.m. and 11 a.m.) chapel service from 2d Marine Division (Rein) will present the readings and be servers for the 9 a.m. mass and at the 11 a.m. mass. Marines from Force Troops-2d FSSG will serve. Marine services are asked to wear their uniforms.

USO Cake Cutting Ceremony. Marines are invited to cutting ceremony at the Jacksonville USO building beginning at 6 p.m.

November 9

Force Troops Officer Birthday Ball at the COM-O. November 10

10 a.m. Daytime Tri-command ceremony at Livers Historical flag pageant and cake cutting ceremony.

11:30 a.m. Birthday dinner at dining facilities. Marine Corps Birthday menu includes grilled steak, potato, plus trimmings.

2 p.m. Cake cutting ceremony at Navy Regional Medical Center. 6 p.m. Enlisted Ball, Lance Corporal and Below at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club.

6 p.m. NCO Ball at Hadnot Point NCO Club.

7 p.m. Marine Corps Base, Navy Regional Medical Center, Field Research Laboratory and Field Research School Officer Ball at COM-O.

November 11

6 p.m. Staff NCO Ball at Goettge Memorial Field House at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club.

November 12

6 p.m. Staff NCO Ball at Goettge Memorial Field House at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club.

November 13

9 p.m. 2d Marine Division (Rein) Officer Ball at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. Dinner at 6 p.m. at COM-O.

Retired Marine

Retired Marine officers and staff non-commissioned officers are invited to make reservations for the 201st Marine Corps Birthday Lejeune service clubs.

For reservations, officers contact the reserv Officers Mess-Open at 451-5978 or 451-1316. Staff NCOs call the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club.

Band schedule

What is a birthday celebration without music? Not much. Some great music makers have been lined up to provide the music for the 201st Marine Corps Birthday celebration at Camp Lejeune.

For the Enlisted Ball, Lance Corporals and Below, the sound will be "Warehouse."

Two outstanding bands will entertain at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. "Ethics" will provide the sound in the Gold Room and "Viking Room."

The "Quasars" will appear at both Staff NCO balls on the 11th and 12th at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club.

Force Troops-2d FSSG Officers and their ladies will be "Quasars" at the COM-O on Nov. 9.

The Marine Corps Base, Navy Regional Medical Center, Field Research Laboratory and Field Research School feature the "Divisionaires" and the "Quasars."

The 2d Marine Division (Rein) Officers ball to be held at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club will hear the "Quasars."

Lots of great music to get your feet moving and fingers tapping. Let the music move you.

Bulletin Board

Nov. 11 will be the 21st Marine Corps Birthday Issue.

What's for dinner

Corps 'takes care of its own.' This is especially true when it comes to food and the Marine Corps birthday. The dining facilities will serve the traditional Marine Corps birthday menu on Nov. 10, on meal.

Includes shrimp cocktail, french onion soup, grilled steak to order, sauteed onions and baked potato with sour cream, buttered corn O'Brien, asparagus tips, assorted salads, Marine Corps Birthday cake with ice cream, coffee, tea, milk and beverages.

for enlisted personnel on comrats is \$1.50; officers and authorized civilians, \$2.40; for twelve, \$1.25.

Flower orders

you think you're ready for the Marine Corps Birthday. Check it out — uniform, tickets, date, transportation. Did you remember a corsage for your favorite gal?

The exchange florist shop (Bldg. 895) encourages Marines to order flowers before noon on Nov. 8, will try their best to fill 'last minute' orders.

Large and small orchids, sweetheart roses and miniature carnations along with other seasonal fall flowers can be arranged into wrist and hair 'ornaments' as well as regular corsages.

Hours for the Exchange Florist Shop are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Delivery service is available on and off base and to the air station. The shop is located in Main Exchange Annex next to the Budget Shop and the phone number is 451-2674.

Birthday Ball menus

Banquet tables groaning with food ... wine flowing freely ... background music and the fellowship of family and friends. That's what kept ancient Roman social gatherings highly spirited.

The birthday ball dinners at Camp Lejeune will be no different. A quick look at the menus shows food fit for a king.

Enlisted Ball: Steamship round of beef, roast turkey with dressing, baked ham, candied yams, green beans, mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, relish trays, tossed salad, potato chips, pretzels, hot rolls with butter, iced tea, coffee, soft drinks, draft beer, fruit punch and birthday cake.

NCO Ball: Fresh shrimp lamaze, prime rib, baked potato with sour cream, french cut green beans with mushrooms, fresh garden salad with dressing, birthday cake, and burgundy wine.

Staff NCO Ball: Prime rib, baked potato, corn, green beans, salad bar, rolls with butter, coffee, tea and birthday cake.

Marine Corps Base, Navy Regional Medical Center, Dental Center, Field Research Laboratory and Field Medical Service Officer Ball: School, Rib-eye steak (8 oz.), baked potato with sour cream, green beans almondine, hot rolls with butter, tossed salad with assorted dressings, birthday cake.

Force Troops-2d FSSG Officer Ball: Steamship round of beef, baked potato with sour cream, green beans almondine, corn, onion rings, salad, assorted dressings, coffee, tea and birthday cake.

2d Marine Division (Rein.) Officer Ball: Steamship round of beef, baked potato with sour cream, green beans almondine, tossed salad, assorted dressing, hot rolls with butter, coffee, tea and birthday cake.

Last

minute

preparations

In preparation for the Marine Corps Bicentennial celebrations, Camp Lejeune Marines are having their uniforms cleaned, getting haircuts and polishing their corfams to a high gloss.

There's one thing that many may have forgotten — the service ribbons and medals. Here are a few helpful hints that may relieve your 'pre-birthday ribbon and positioning' blues.

Ribbons are normally worn three across over the left pocket. However, Marines may wear two or four ribbons across if there are numerous awards or the coat lapel conceals ribbons. They may also be worn in decreasing rows, but the top ribbon should be neatly positioned.

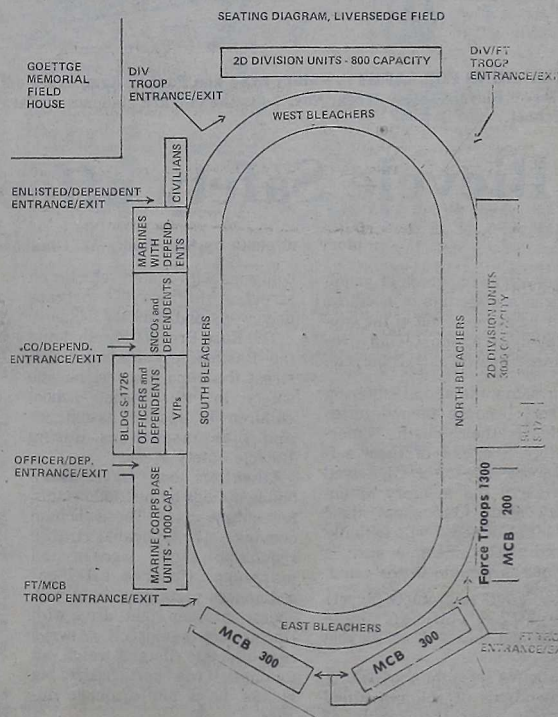
Ribbon bars can be spaced one-eighth inch or stacked without spacing. They should be centered one-eighth inch over the top edge of the left breast pocket or over the marksmanship badges, which should also be one-eighth inch above the pocket's top seam.

A horizontal line on Women Marines' coats from the highest point of the slanted pocket is considered the pocket top. All ribbons are required on uniform coats.

Large medals are worn on winter service Dress "A" coats centered above the left breast pocket. The upper edge of the medal holding bar should be on line midway between the first and second buttons. When additional bars are needed, they are placed under the top row so upper row medals are on line immediately above medals of the next row. Ribbons denoting awards for which no medal is issued are worn from the wearer's right to left according to precedence, over the right breast pocket.

Concerning miniature medals for officers and staff non-commissioned officers, precedence of awards, and the mounting of medals and attachments, check the Marine Corps Uniform Regulations (MCO P 1020.34B) for details.

Seating diagram



Family News

Frisbees on a Rooftop

By Noel Priseler

510 Brynn Marr Road
353-9930

Craft classes — Classes in handicrafts, including Christmas specialty items, will be held each Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, instructed by Donna Hayes. Bring fabric and ribbon odds and ends, and learn to make useful, decorative items for the Christmas season. For further information, call Mrs. Vegass at 2253.

Return hospitality kits, please — Those who have checked out hospitality kits from the Tarawa Terrace Community Center are urged to return them so others who have just arrived in the area may use them. Contact Mrs. Vegass at 2253.

Special events in Charlotte — The International Folk Festival and The American Freedom Train will be in Charlotte Nov. 5-8 and the Christmas Show at the Merchandise Mart runs Nov. 6-14. The city offers a wide range of activities and is a good place for Christmas shopping.

Pre-natal classes — A new series of pre-natal classes begins today at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Classes meet from 1 to 3 p.m. each Thursday for three weeks. Care of the expectant mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine and methods of infant feeding will be covered. Films, demonstrations and free literature supplement the class, taught by a registered nurse. The classes are free of charge and sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society.



CHECKING FOR SAFETY — Mary Pratt and Patrick Egan check out bicycle spokes as part of the Base's Bicycle Safety Week, Nov. 7-13. The two are students at Tarawa Terrace-Two Elementary School.

Bicycle Safety affects us all

Story and photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

Every year hundreds of young children are victims of needless suffering as the result of the two-wheeled transportation instrument known as the bicycle.

For some, the actual suffering is short because their injuries result in their death. Unfortunately, the end of their suffering doesn't stop it all. Loved ones carry the memory of untimely death throughout their own life. For those who actually caused the accident, a scar is destined to remain in the mind.

In an effort to promote bicycle safety Base officials have proclaimed Nov. 7-13 as Bicycle Safety Week.

Statistics show the majority of the hundreds of children killed annually, are the result of

collisions with motor vehicles on streets, highways, private driveways and parking lots.

The Base Provost Marshal and the Base Safety Manager will stress the importance of bicycle safety to all Lejeune school children in special assemblies and bike inspections during Bicycle Safety Week.

Bicyclists can have safer biking outings by just following a few simple rules. These include obeying all applicable traffic regulation signs, signals and markings. Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycle operation. Keep right, drive with traffic, not against it. Always ride in single file and watch out for unusual road surfaces like big bumps, holes and drainage ditches.

Never carry passengers or packages which interfere with your vision or control of the bike. Never grab on to a motor vehicle for an easy ride. Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping.

Drive your bike defensively and protect yourself at night by having the required reflectors and lights on your bike.

Probably the most important safety tip is to ensure the bike is in good operating condition. Following the assemblies, in-

spections will be held on all bikes. Parents should ensure their children have their bikes inspected.

Bear in mind — a 25-cent reflector is much cheaper than the life of a loved one!

Enjoy your library

THE BASTARD
by
JOHN JAKES

The American Bicentennial Series is a saga about the family which unfolds in eight volumes, five of which are complete and available to you at the Base General Library. Each volume is an exciting novel in its own right, but to get the full flavoring understanding of the characters they should be read in sequence.

Beginning with *THE BASTARD*, the Kent descendants followed from their French-English ancestors during revolutionary times to (we can only project) the present day.

Phillipe Charboneau is the bastard, the illegitimate son of a French actress and the Duke of Kent. Although acknowledged by letter from his father, he lives in poverty with his mother in a French hamlet. His mother's hope for the future is that Phillipe take his rightful place as the Duke's son.

Phillipe becomes involved in an affair with the fiancée of his halfbrother, Roger. This leads to a violent fight in which Phillipe maims Roger, which results in Phillipe and his mother having to flee for their lives.

Not wishing to return to France, they go to London where they are befriended by printer and his family. They remain there until Phillipe learns he printer's trade to earn money for passage to America. During this time he meets Dr. Ben Franklin.

Pursuit by Roger hastens their departure to America, and during the long voyage his ill and despairing mother dies. Phillipe lands in Boston having assumed a new name, Phillip Kent.

He becomes a Son of Liberty and an active participant in the Boston Tea Party and the militia to help free the American colonies from the hated British rule. Phillip also meets Anne, a strong-willed and intelligent revolutionary.

Roger manages to bribe his way to Philadelphia to the home of his wife's relatives. Alicia is there, and learns of the fight. When Roger lies mortally wounded she writes to Phillip and urges him to renew their liaison. Unsure of his love for Anne and filled with passion for Alicia he goes to Philadelphia, only to discover that her greed for his inheritance that lights the fire in her heart, realizes that he loves Anne. Events of the war hinder his return to Anne but eventually he finds her, pregnant with his child. He sees hope for the future as he plans for his family.

THE BASTARD and its followers are romantic historical novels. The exciting happenings and famous people of history are intertwined with the adventures and passions of Phillip Kent. What a vivid way to learn American history!

National Children's Book Week

National Children's Book Week is being celebrated at the Base General Library November 8-14. The theme for the week is "Books Belong." Come to the Main Library on Lucy Brewer Avenue and see our display of some of the exciting new children's books we have added this year.



Photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

A STITCH IN TIME — Jean Adams (right) and Charline Rice of the Officers Wives' Club, put the final stitches in the "Bicentennial Quilt". The border of the queen-sized quilt, patterned in red, white and blue, has the names of 45 persons who worked on it. It was a four-month project for the wives who will hold a drawing for it during the Camp Lejeune Country Fair, Nov. 20 at Goett Memorial Field House.

Meanwhile...

Rifle cartridges and cases recalled

The Federal Cartridge Corp. has issued a recall of certain lots of 30 rifle cartridges and empty, unprimed 30-30 cases due to a structural weakness that can cause a case head separation. This result in a jammed rifle and possible injury from escaping gas. 30 cartridges and unprimed 30-30 cases being recalled are identified by lot codes with the final four numbers 5289-6285. The e appears on the back of each box. Example: No. 3A-6032. Any customer with any of the cartridges or cases with these lot numbers purchased through the Main Exchange may return them to the exchange or the Main Branch Exchange at the MCAS(H) for refund. Customers can also call toll-free 800-7525 or write Customer Service, Federal Cartridge Corp., 9th and Tyler, Anoka, Minn. 55303.

Clothing allowance drops

Marines will see a decrease in pay starting with the first member payday as a result of an Oct. 1 reduction in the clothing allowance. Male Marines take the biggest cut as the monthly basic rate drops from \$6.30 to \$4.80. The standard male rate drops \$2.10 to \$0. Women will see their basic and standard allowance drop 60 cents. Basic rates are \$6.60 while the standard levels out at \$9.60. The decrease wasn't picked up in the October paychecks because their late receipt. However, disbursing officials say the new rates will become noticeable in the November pay periods.

Veterans employment news

A meat processing plant in Durham, N.C. has four job openings, of which need to be filled immediately. They are looking for a supervisor with electrical knowledge and some refrigeration background. The job entails maintenance of plant equipment and, when necessary, maintaining refrigeration equipment. Hours are from 3 to 11 p.m. with excellent starting pay. Three experienced truck drivers are needed, one to start immediately. Vehicles are 10-wheeled diesels and some 6-wheeled. All short trucks and the maximum travel distance is 200 miles. Applicants must possess or be eligible for a North Carolina driver's license. Interested personnel are urged to contact Slat's Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, bldg. 63, ext. 2844. Unit commanders are reminded that Mr. Mueller is available for veterans benefits and employment lectures to any sizable group.

Birthday sale at Exchange

There will be a 10 percent reduction on all items sold in the exchanges here and the New River Air Station on Nov. 10, to celebrate the Marine Corps Birthday. Purchases from the Main Exchange, Main Branch Exchange at Air Station, and from the Golf Pro Shop can be purchased on a buy-a-way. Now's the time to save money on holiday gifts. The snack bars, cafeterias, gas stations and parts store will not participate in the sale.

Exchange tires on sale

A special automobile tire sale will be at the Central Service Station (Parts and Services Dept.) Nov. 17-19. A high quality premium white-wall, belted tire in the full 78 Series will be sold at prices ranging from 30 to 40 percent below normal exchange sale prices. Approximately 500 tires have been made available for the sale. Customers are reminded that the number of tires in some sizes are limited and only those tires in the sizes provided can be made available at the sale prices.

Early release for Christmas

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced the criteria for the early release of Marines whose term of active service will expire during the Christmas and New Year periods. Commanding officers are authorized to discharge or release from active duty, subject to concurrence in writing by the individual Marine, reserve officers and enlisted Marine whose EAS will occur between Dec. 13 and Jan. 3, 1977, both dates inclusive. This early release program is limited to Marines stationed in the states, District of Columbia, or in their area of residence in dependencies, trusts, territories and commonwealths. Personnel interested in the early release program should contact their personnel office.

Shape-up this winter

An exercising and conditioning class is held at Onslow Recreation Park from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for all interested parties. The class will last until Jan. 6 and may be used for adult high school credit. There is a \$5 service charge. Contact Lynnda Gendrow at 347-6638.

Education Briefs

Not all jobs require a baccalaureate

American Association of Community and Junior Colleges plus almost all occupations today require educational preparation and training. The life that you live is more and more influenced by very complex and demanding technologies. To work during your lifetime in productive and challenging occupations will require knowledge, skills, and mastery of these technologies.

Three fourths of all jobs available to you in the present and in the future do not require a University Baccalaureate Degree for employment. Therefore, your community or junior college and your technical institute in the community where you live becomes one of the appropriate educational centers where you can prepare for your life's work.

Many thousands of people (over a million and a half currently) are finding preparation for jobs in the community and junior colleges and in technical institutes. Some of the kinds of jobs they are preparing for and the educational programs available are listed at the Base Education Office.

To explore the world of work, the education and training needed to prepare for jobs, we suggest that you:

Discover your own talents, those activities that you like to do best, the interests you have in a career.

Go to your nearest community or junior college or to a technical institute and request a conference with one of the counselors. The colleges and institutes here are Coastal Carolina Community College, East Carolina University, University of Southern California and Pepperdine University. These educational institutions are not able to offer all programs, but the opportunities in your field of interest may be met by them. If they do not have a program for your special career, they can tell you where to find such programs.

There is much information in the Base Education Library, in your Public Library, and in the library of the school you may now be attending. Find out all you can about the career you are interested in: Job opportunities, possibilities of advancement, typical salary or wages, necessary educational programs for preparation, how to apply for a job and other other information, including the skill and competency requirements for work. Remember, it is not too early to start planning now for your career.

To help you decide what your interest in a career may be, contact Base Education, Bldg. 63 or Phone 451-3091.

For parents of hearing impaired children

A class entitled "Workshop for Parents of Hearing Impaired Children" will begin Nov. 9 at White Oak High School. The instructor will be Doretha Buckingham, M.A. Audiology.

The course explores the most common types of hearing losses and how they effect your child, special problems in disciplinings for the hearing impaired child, a discussion of how to buy and care for a hearing aid with an emphasis on younger pre school children including a parent guided auditory training program with games for speech reading, listening, following directions and language development. Exercises and games will be for every day dealings with your child.

A registration fee of \$5.00 will be payable at the first class, November 9 at 6:30 p.m.



Mail early and avoid delay

The U.S. Postal Service has announced its Christmas mailing deadlines for letters, cards and packages to military servicemen.

Deadlines are:

Shipped To	Letters	Parcel Post	Space Available	Parcel Airlift
Europe	Dec. 9	Nov. 11	Nov. 20	Nov. 27
Far East	Nov. 30	Oct. 28	Nov. 20	Nov. 27
Near East	Nov. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 1	Nov. 8
Africa	Dec. 7	Nov. 11	Nov. 11	Nov. 18
Latin America	Nov. 30	Nov. 11	Nov. 11	Nov. 18
Canada	Dec. 7	Nov. 25	Nov. 25	Dec. 1

Sports



Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

Rugby team victorious

The Camp Lejeune Rugby team brought home another win last Saturday when they downed Cape Fear 14 to 4 in a wide-open free for all type game which saw the Lejeune Scrum as the deciding factor in the game. The first score came in the first half after a line out on the Cape Fear two-yard line. Peter Bloom picked up the ball and pushed it over for a quick try. The conversion was missed. Cape Fear quickly came back scoring on a fast pass to the strong side wing. The conversion kick was missed. Lejeune quickly scored two more times with Bob Straks capitalizing on a dribble kick by another back and going in for another try. Then in the second half forward John Herstend barrelled down field, recovered a kick and dove in for the score. The conversion kick was good giving the winning margin 14-4. Lejeune is now 5-1 for the season and is interested in having new players. Anyone interested in a fast, hard-hitting contact sport, contact Pete Bloom at Base extension 3138.

SPORTS SHORTS

Goettge closed until Nov. 18

The gym at Goettge Memorial Field House is closed until November 18 because of the Marine Corps Birthday celebrations. The locker rooms, issue room, sauna bath and weight room is still open during regular hours but also will be closed Nov. 10-14.

Swimming pools for recreation

Base Special Services operates two indoor swimming pools for year round recreational purposes. The pools are open seven days a week and operate Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., 4:30 to 9 p.m. and on weekends and holidays from 1 to 9 p.m. The pools are located behind the Camp Theater and at Camp Johnson.

Intramural handball Nov. 15-19

Force Troops-2d FSSG will hold its Intramural Handball Tournament Nov. 15-19. Anyone interested in competing in this single elimination tournament must submit their Commitment Form to the Special Services Officer by Nov. 8. All team captains must attend a meeting at 10 a.m. on Nov. 9 at Bldg. 115. For further information call extension 5519.

Devilpups host soccer tournament

Camp Lejeune High School will host this year's North Carolina Interscholastic Soccer Tournament with the semi-finals being held Friday and the finals Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Admission price for Friday night is \$2.50 (general), \$1.50 (students) and \$.75 (children). Prices for the finals are \$1.50 (general) \$1 (students) and \$.50 (children). Let's get out and cheer the Devil Pups on to victory.

Football forecast

Readers take their shot

Two weeks ago these pages carried a Football Forecast with this writer's predictions of how the season would continue and an analysis of the teams. Figuring the content would encourage more than one response from over 500 players and innumerable fans, space was left open for the purpose of rebuttals.

Well, during the past 10 days the Joint Public Affairs Office has only received two responses to the column. This can only lead me to one assumption. That the content was factual since only two people have objected. In the interest of giving equal time to those disagreeing, the two responses follow:

Ye olde Sports Editor:

I would like to make a rebuttal and request an apology from LCpl. Mick Young concerning his Oct. 21 Globe Sports commentary.

I do not know where he received his information, but it is obvious he did not attend the Engineer Bn. games. He stated that Engineers were a bunch of "Hot Dogs" and "Dirty Football Players". It is evident he misinterpreted good individual effort by members of the team as "Hot Dogging", and good old solid defensive play and clean hard tackles as "Dirty Football".

Having kept the statistics for the Engineer team I can attest they are by no means the most penalized team in the league, nor close to it. The tag of the "Dirtiest Bunch of Players he had ever seen", is far-fetched.

I think it's time the Globe started giving Engineers the recognition they deserve, after all they are the number two team in the league having only lost one game...instead of trying to make them out as a bunch of Glory Grabbing Cheaters.

Sgt. T.R. Larson

In reference to Sgt. Larson's letter it should be noted that this writer has been to Engineer Bn.'s games this season. Where Sgt. Larson is correct that Engineer's are not the most penalized team in the league, it should also be noted that in my commentary penalties were not mentioned!

Globe Sports Editor

Ye olde Sports Editor:

The primary purpose of a base newspaper is disseminate news. A column such as Oct. 21's called "Sports Commentary" fails in achieving this and serves only to generate unfriendly feelings.

One basic tenet of being critical is to include some constructive comments. LCpl. Young ignored this in referring to the Engineer Bn. team, among others. He remarked that "Engineers consists solely of 'Hotdogs'". All that want is individual glory and when the chips are down, the rule book is thrown away and they become the dirtiest bunch of players I've seen.

Personally I don't care what LCpl. Young thinks of any team on base, but I won't object to his opinion being printed as long as it is in a respectful and courteous manner. To print such a hatchet job under the guise of journalistic criticism is a sham and a disservice to those involved. Engineers deserve a written apology and I suggest that LCpl. Young devote his next column to doing so.

On a positive note, I hope that LCpl. Young continues to report the outcome of the games in the concise manner he has displayed in the past.

Lt. Michael Georgi

Concerning Lt. Georgi's letter I hope LCpl. Georgi and the Engineer team realizes all the games have been covered in a fair manner throughout this season.

As far as a hatchet job under the guise of journalistic criticism, who do you think would read a column that only bothered to show the nice side of life?

Globe Sports Editor

In conclusion, I feel the only team deserving an apology is Recon. Bn. They have proven not only to themselves but to everyone else, that they are not the worst team in the league. They are a formidable opponent for anyone. They have won their last three games and have arrived as a team to be reckoned with, unfortunately a little late.

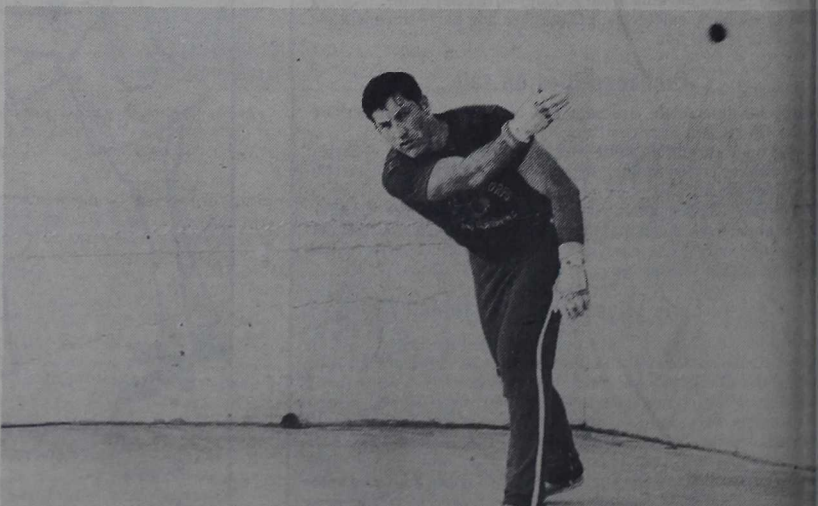


Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

Spencer captures handball crown

C. Roger Spencer capitalized on a slow start by Reb Brown and held on to win the 1976 Division Intramural Handball Tournament held Oct. 19-21. Spencer worked his way through a field of 32 players and finally only Brown stood between him and the title. Mixing up his shots Spencer breezed to a 21-3 win in the opening game of the best of three finale. Brown came within two points in the second game but Spencer, who has been playing for over 12 years, pulled every trick in the book and went on to take the title in straight games winning the finale, 21-9.

H&S fumbles to tie with Amtracs

By PFC. Gary Cooper

Turnovers were money, there have been many riches after Monday night's game between Amtracs and H&S

The game which ended in a 16-16 tie was dominated by six fumbles, two interceptions and two blocked punts, the latter giving H&S a 16-8 third quarter

Amtracs, however, who took the initial lead in the second quarter following a H&S fumble on their own 25.

On the first play of the second quarter, two plays after the "Tank" Richmond ran through a gaping hole off right from the 12 and also over left guard for the points to give Amtracs a 8-0

On the second play following the kickoff H&S fullback Hille had a handle after gaining six. The loose ball rolled back to the end where Tommy Clem jumped for the trackers.

To be outdone, Amtracs' back Beagen fumbled two later giving the ball back to H&S on the 13.

A five-yard penalty moved it to the eight where quarter back Gradon spotted split end

Ellison open across the middle to the 29.

H&S tied the score on the next play as C. Wiley took a pitch out left, broke one tackle and sped down the sidelines, dragging three defenders the final five yards with him into the endzone.

Wiley also got the extra two to tie the score at eight on a draw up the middle.

Neither team could do anything the rest of the half as penalties and poor execution stopped both offenses.

In the third quarter both teams continued to play give-away. Amtracs did the honors first when Richmond's option pass was picked off by Laye giving the ball to H&S on their own 25.

Four plays later H&S gave the ball back on a fumble at the Amtrac 28.

Amtracs offense picked up a first down at the 38 before penalties and poor play selection mired them in a fourth and 20 at their own 24.

H&S took advantage of a weak snap from center on the punt and D. Cossey burst up the middle to block it. Spruell recovered it at the Amtrac one, and two plays later Hille bulled over for the TD.

On the extra point attempt a 15-

and five-yard penalty put the ball on the 23, but Ellison beat the defender to the flag and QB Grandon hit him in stride for the conversion and an 16-8 H&S advantage.

Both teams fumbled and wasted opportunities through most of the final period. It wasn't until 40 seconds remained that

Amtracs tied it up.

It took seven plays for the trackers to move 45 yards, the final 23 covered by quarterback Turk Gula hitting "Flash" Phillips sprinting for the corner. Nobody was within 15 yards of the receiver on the fourth and five play.

Gula then scored the tying

points on a keeper left following the touchdown.

H&S almost pulled it out using two passes and two penalties to move the ball down to the Amtrac three, where with one tick left on the clock the quarterback fumbled the snap ending the threat and game.



Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

ELUSIVE ELLISON beats Tracker defender "Flash" Phillips into the corner to grab a 23 yard conversion pass giving H&S a 16-8 lead in the third quarter but Amtracs rallied for a 16-16 tie.

MCSSS keeps mastery over helpless H&S

H & S Bn. went into last Wednesday's game with MCSSS with hopes of reversing an earlier come-from-behind loss. However, it was not to be, as they took a 36-0 beating from the 'Green Machine'.

H&S took the opening kickoff and were immediately shut down by a fired-up MCSSS defense which forced them to punt. MCSSS took over with good field position on their own 39. Three plays later MCSSS opened up the scoring when J. Rivers burst through a hole on the right side for a 26-yard TD. The conversion was ruled no good because of offensive pass interference.

MCSSS recovered an H&S fumble on the following kickoff on the 21-yard line. But the door to paydirt was slammed in their faces when they too coughed up the ball.

H&S then made a fatal mistake on a fourth and one on their own thirty when trying for a first down. MCSSS dug in and turned the ball over to the Big "O". This time it was a two play drive with J. Rivers getting his second score of the game. The conversion was good and the 1st quarter ended 14-0.

MCSSS took its next possession in for another score, but had it called back because of a penalty and H&S had their second break of the game. Unfortunately, H&S couldn't turn it into a score.

The SSS "D" slacked up for one play letting H&S hit a 40-yard pass play. Then MCSSS slammed the door and drove them back 35 yards.

MCSSS's "Three yards and a cloud of dust" offense took over again and turned into a team of 'thoroughbreds'. They capped the drive when Rivers went for 13 yards over the right side and Townes came back around left end for 14 yards and the TD. The conversion was no good, but MCSSS held a 20-0 lead.

With time running out in the first half, Townes passed for still another TD and Ray powered in for the conversion. The score at the half stood at 28-0.

MCSSS took the second half kickoff and immediately put its offense in gear again. Staying on the ground they controlled the ball for the entire third quarter. They pushed in their final score when Townes, after failing to find an open receiver on a second and six situation, ran for a 20-yard gain then, on a third and six, Townes ran a keeper for a first down to the one-yard line. Then Ray capped the drive by bursting in for the score. A two point conversion made it 36-0.

The fourth quarter was scoreless and MCSSS walked away with its sixth straight victory. Monday night MCSSS added another victory by beating H&S again 16-6.

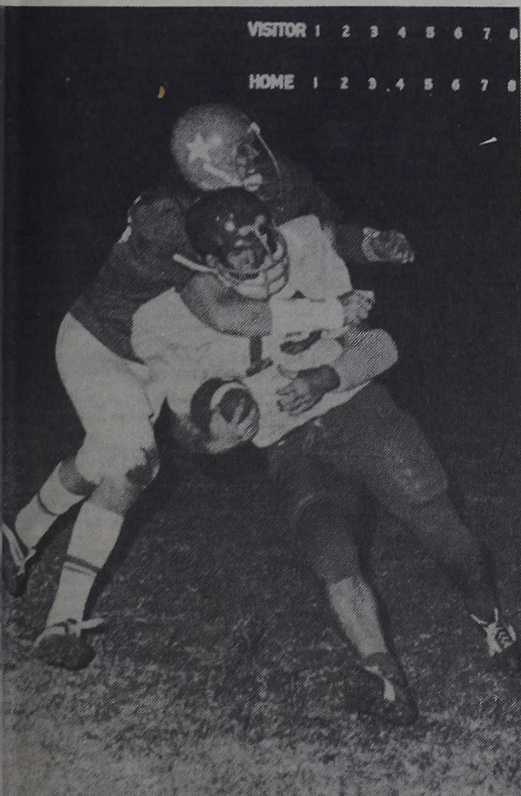


Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

An Amtrac receiver gets a crude "hello" from an H&S linebacker after making this second half reception. Amtracs came from behind to tie H&S 16-16 in the fumble prone ball game.

What's happening

Thursday, November 4, 1976

globe

CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8 p.m.
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.
CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.
AIR STATION 7 p.m.
DRIVE-IN 8 p.m.
ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8 p.m.

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

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 — WHITE LIGHTNING (PG RT 101) A convicted moonshiner is released from prison to gather evidence on a corrupt sheriff. Stars Burt Reynolds and Jennifer Billingsley.
B — THE SUSPECT (PG RT 92) An inquest is underway after the body of a young American student, on vacation in France, is found. Stars Mimsy Farmer and Paul Maurisse.
C — EAT MY DUST (PG RT 89) As usual the police are bunglers and the indifferent law-breaking teenagers are depicted as the only specimens fit for survival. Stars Ron Howard and Christopher Norris.
D — JEREMY (PG RT 91) Can two teenagers, a shy, introverted cellist and a pretty, soft-spoken ballerina, really find true love? Stars Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor.
E — J.D.'S REVENGE (RT 93) J.D. Walker is dead, but it doesn't matter because he comes back. Stars Glynn Turman and Lou Gossett.
F — DAY OF THE LOCUST (RT RT 144) This film depicts studio life in a panoramic view of Hollywood. Burgess Meredith delivers a fine performance as a vaudeville has-been. Stars William Atherton, Karen Black, Burgess Meredith and Donald Sutherland.
G — MURDER BY DEATH (PG RT 93) A drama starring Forrest Tucker and Julie Adams; no other information available.
H — THE BLUEBIRD (G RT 98) An enchanting fantasy film in which two children are commissioned to find the blue bird of happiness. Stars Elizabeth Taylor.
I — SILENT MOVIE (PG RT 87) Mel Brooks attacks the funny bone of the world again. Stars Marty Feldman.
K — OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN (PG RT 100) The true story of Jill Kinmont, an American Olympic ski contender. Stars Beau Bridges.
L — THE OMEN (RT RT 111) Take someone with you to hold you in your seat for this shocker. Stars Gregory Peck, Lee Remick and David Warner. Also showing the ALI-NORTON FIGHT.
M — LEPKE (RT RT 110) A 1930's Brooklyn racketeer is the first of the Prohibition era electrocuted at Sing Sing. Stars Tony Curtis and Candice Bergen.
N — THE OUTLAW AND JOSEY WALES (PG RT 136) A good, hard-hitting western starring Clint Eastwood and Chief Dan George.
O — 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 Sellner and Peter Hall.
P — 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 Housman.
Q — 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.
R — CLASS OF 44 (PG RT 95) Note 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.
S — THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA (RT 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.
T — MITCHELL (RT 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.
U — 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.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theatre — Sat., **THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON (G RT 140)**. Sun., **DOC SAVAGE (G RT 100)**.
 Courthouse Bay — Sat., **DOC SAVAGE (G RT 100)**. Sun., **THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON (G RT 140)**.
 Air Station — Sun., **HERBIE RIDES AGAIN (G RT 96)**.

!TERRIBLE TRIVIA



1. Cubby O'Brien and Doreen Tracey were members of what television club?
2. What hospital did Ben Casey work in?
3. How many bags of wool did the black sheep have?
4. How old is the "Shady Lady from Naughty Lane"?
5. What two things can kill a vampire?
6. Who were the Axis powers in World War II?
7. What was the name of the recurring character in Hemingway's stories?
8. Milk and white shoes are the trademark of what singer?
9. What were the names of the three children on "Father Knows Best"?
10. In the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", why didn't the Kid want to jump?

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

Montage

features

Base CG

Maj Gen. Herman Poggemeyer, Jr., CG, MCB, appears on Montage tomorrow. He will discuss Marine Corps Birthday plans and other issues of interest to Lejeune Marines. Montage can be seen on channel 12 at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday. SSgt. Margarette Chavez co-hosts with Lee Moore when Marines appear on the show.

Special rates for a "special movie"

"The Hiding Place"

The Hiding Place, now showing at the Northwoods Theater in Jacksonville, through Nov. 9, is a different kind of movie. It is based on Corrie ten Boom's best-seller of the same title and relates her World War II experiences as a Dutch Christian leading an underground force intent upon saving Jews from capture by invading Nazi forces in Holland. It follows her through the Nazi death camp at Ravensbruck where thousands of women died before the holocaust ended. Corrie survived, and now in her eighties, is a living witness to a personal courage strengthened through deep religious faith. The movie is a production of World Wide Pictures, an adjunct of the Billy Graham Association and stars Julie Harris, Eileen Heckart, and Arthur O'Connell.

Tickets may be purchased at the theater, or at a reduced rate through the Hiding Place Headquarters next to Pete MacMillan Furniture on Lejeune Boulevard.

Dining facility menu

Friday — Lunch: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables, Dinner: Barbecued Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.
Saturday — Lunch: Barbecued Beef Cubes, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables, Dinner: Pepper Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.
Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.
Monday — Lunch: Turkey Ala King, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables, Dinner: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.
Tuesday — Lunch: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables, Dinner: Grilled Ham, Canned Sweet Potatoes, Vegetables.
Wednesday — Lunch: Pork Chop Suey, Chow Mein Noodles, Eggs, Young, + Dinner: Grilled Steak, Baked Potatoes w. Sour Cream, Vegetables.
Thursday — Lunch: Chili Macaroni, Polish Sausage, Vegetables, Dinner: Yankee Pot Roast, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.
 +Denotes Marine Corps Birthday Menu

MCX menu

Monday — Special: Beef Chop Suey, Entree: Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs, Broasted Chicken.
Tuesday — Special: Chicken GIBLETS, Entree: Beef Stew & Broasted Chicken.
Wednesday — Special: Salisbury Steak, Entree: Roast Turkey w. dressing & Baked Ham.
Thursday — Special: Chicken Ala King, Entree: Roast Pork with dressing & Short Ribs of Beef.
Friday — Special: Fish, Entree: Country Style Steak & Bar-B-Q Pork.



Club notes

COM

November 5 — Happy Hour is from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Southeast entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
November 6 — 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 (formerly Blue Satin) returns to popular request.
November 7 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the Dining Room is open from 6 to 9 p.m.
November 9 — Force Troops-2d FSSG holds their Birthday Ball dinner and dance here tonight. Buffet is served from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the ceremony is at 9:30. The Quasars and Divisionaires furnish music. (Club closes for regular business at 1:30 p.m.)
November 10 — MCB, NRMCC and NRDC hold their Birthday Ball dinner and dance here tonight. Dinner is served in the Main Dining Room from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with the ceremony at 10 p.m. The Quasars and Divisionaires furnish music. (Club is closed for regular business at 1:30 p.m.)

SNCO

November 5 — No band.
November 6 — Pioneers provide Country and Western music at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NCO

November 5 — Carolina Freight provides the music at the Camp Johnson Annex from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the Country Kings entertain at the main club from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
November 6 — Southeast makes music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
November 7 — Southeast returns for your dancing and listening pleasure from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
November 10 — Ethics entertain in the Gold Room while Power Soul plays in the Viking Room at Hadnot Point from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SERVICE

November 4 — The Stereos provide music at the Air Station from 7 to 10 p.m.
November 5 — Castle appears at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. while The Stereos perform at the Central Area Club from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
November 6 — The Stereos appear at French Creek from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
November 7 — The Stereos provide music at Courthouse Bay from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
November 8 — This time it's Area No. 2 for The Stereos from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
November 9 — Central Area hosts Castle, Variety Three appears at Area No. 1 and Gentle Breeze appears at Courthouse Bay. Page One Review plays the Rifle Range while The Stereos jam at Camp Geiger. All bands appear from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
November 10 — Castle plays at French Creek, Selebrate appears at Area No. 5, the Stereos entertain at Onslow Beach and Page One Review provides music at Area No. 2. All bands appear from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.