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# Globe

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

November 11, 1976 Volume 32 Number 46



John  
Letostak



## Short Stuff

# It doesn't seem possible, how far I've come

GySgt. Phil Hartranft

Two-hundred and one years! It doesn't seem possible I have come so far. I have walked, crawled, run and inched my way to where I am today.

I have been cursed, spit at and even loved during my life. People go from one extreme to the other when they meet me. Some embrace me, while others try to kill me.

Presidents have praised me and one even tried to disband me. Many people say I feel more at ease cradling a rifle in my arms than a woman. Don't be misled my friend, I like peace just as much as the next guy. But my job requires I know that weapon, and know it I sure as hell do!

Chances are good that you could turn over a rock almost anywhere in the world and find traces of my blood where I have bled to defend you more years than I care to remember.

I could walk the decks of 'Old Ironsides' with you and point out a powder mark or two to show you where I stood when I helped beat back the redcoats when no one thought it could be done.

We could travel deep into an area known as the Everglades where at one point in my life, the reptiles were as deadly as the enemy I was to fight.

We could walk the rolling hills around Gettysburg and see the fences that separated me from brothers who were part of me. The only real difference being the color of the uniform we wore.

We could make your way through once 'stench-filled' trenches where my actions earned me the title 'devil dog'.

We could bounce around the steamy South Pacific and 'island-hop' as I used to say to visit strange sounding places like Iwo Jima, Tarawa and the 'canal'. They played a big role in my life and showed the world what I could really do. Friend, I could spill my guts talking about those places and others like them, because they are my history.

You could open a can of 'C-rats' with me in weather so cold you'd think your fingers had become part of the can. It would be at a place like the 'frozen chosin'. That's where I made what history called a retreat and I tore up more enemy divisions than I care to recount.

We could inch down a Vietnamese mountain trail together, and you would be amazed how your palms would start to sweat because of the uncertainty that lurked around the bend. You could crouch next to me and sap me of some of my inner strength during a rocket attack I withstood for more than 77 days.

But, when it comes right down to it my friend, you have known me all your life, because actually I come from all walks of life just like you. I am black, white, protestant, catholic and everything else all rolled up into one. I am rich, poor, good-looking and sometimes even a little humble.

I have a mother, father, brother and sister just like most of everyone else. The one thing I have none of you can touch, is my title and I'll never give that up. I have seated, bled and even died to keep it worthy. Right now there are about 190,000 others just like me, but actually millions have shared my name since I walked out of that little tavern.

Friend, time will always march on and rest assured I will keep right in step. When you call me and I must react, you can count on the fact that I will be ready and the first to fight. I pride myself in this and history will back me up because some of me is resting under six feet of mother earth.

Brother, I'm called a Marine and I'll be one until I die! Happy Birthday!

Keep smiling because I'm trying too.

# GI Bill benefits increased; New GI Bill (VEA) for 1977

The Congress has passed (October 1, 1976) and the President has signed (October 15, 1976) a new law that brings about three important changes:

—increases GI Bill educational benefits by 8 percent in money and by one academic year in maximum entitlement, from 36 to 45 months;

—terminates eligibility for the current GI Bill for those recruited after December 31, 1976, also setting December 31, 1989, as the final date for all -- in-or-out-of-uniform -- to complete their use of these benefits;

—establishes a totally new approach to Veterans' Educational Assistance (VEA) for 1977, involving monthly contributions by the Service member and 2 to 1 matching funds by the government into the member's Veterans Administration account for education.

The new law terminates the Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974 (Public Law 93-508) for those who have not had extended active duty or are not committed to extended active duty under the Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP) by December 31, 1976.

Those on active duty now or in the DEP program for 1976 remain covered and will continue to accrue GI Bill benefits. As a matter of fact, they will be ineligible for the new contributory, matching fund program since they are still covered by the GI Bill.

The new law also establishes another deadline—limiting use of benefits to December 31, 1989. Whether in or out of service, personnel must complete their GI Bill program by this date to use their benefits.

While the new law sets the two termination dates, it also upgrades the GI Bill by extending the maximum benefits that can

be accrued from 36 months (normal time to reach BA level) to 45 months (enough time to earn an engineering degree or to earn a BA and all or part of an MA.)

The new law increased, too, the monthly government payment to GI Bill students by eight percent. And the new law contains the tightening of procedures to curb GI Bill abuses.

Also called "The Hartke Substitute" or Title IV, the new law applies to people recruited after December 31, 1976 (also excluding those in the DEP program by that date). Most persons entering military service after 1976, except for the 1976 DEPs, will be covered by this new plan, and they will be advised at the time of their enlistments which program they fall under.

The VEA program operates in this manner:

—Active duty military member may contribute a minimum of \$50 to a maximum of \$75 each month in 12 monthly segments for deposit with the Veterans' Administration (VA) up to a limit of \$2,700 per person;

—Upon release from active duty (under conditions other than dishonorable) or upon completion of obligated service, the government will provide 2 to 1 matching funds for the veteran in approved educational programs; and

—Payments will be limited to the number of months the member contributed or 36 months, whichever is less, and the amount of payment equals the total amount in the fund (including matching funds and possible Secretary of Defense contributions) divided by that number of months.

The VEA program contains these important features:

—It can be augmented by the Secretary of Defense at his discretion, as the law gives him

the authority to contribute a fund of any participant to encourage the person to remain in the Armed Forces. This feature is clearly added to promote and assist the volunteer military program of the United States by attracting qualified men and women to serve in the Armed Forces.

—It contains provision for disenrollment; and

—It terminates the Predischarge Educational Program (PREP) effective November 1, 1976, unless Service members participate in contributory program, and only during the last six months of their first enlistment.

The VEA program will have future modifications:

—It will be initially a five-year experiment under VA funding. After five years, the President may recommend continuing the program subject to Congressional approval, and then have the program funded under the DoD budget.

—It requires by December 1976, the Administrator of Veterans' Administration a Secretary of Defense to submit the Committee on Veterans Affairs of the Senate and House of Representatives a report, containing respective plans for implementing the program. The report will be required to submit an annual operating report.

Exact operating procedures governing VEA are in the process of being worked out and will be announced later. These will be spelled out in direct regulations and will be ready before the program under way in 1977. It is important to recognize that this program does not start until next year, personnel who come under the program have yet to put on uniform.

## 10th Marines 16th SgtMaj named

SgtMaj. Howard W. Wenger became the 10th Marine Regt's 16th sergeant major since 1956 during a change of command ceremony Oct. 22 at Camp Lejeune.

He replaced SgtMaj. Wilfred J. Catalon who is reporting to the 14th Marines, Fort Worth, Texas for duty.

Wenger served with the 2nd Engineer Bn. here prior to assuming his present duties.

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Editor	GySgt. Doyle Sanders
Assistant Editor	LCpl. Nancy LaLunta
Sports Editor	LCpl. Mick Young
Family Editor	Noel Priseler



Recipient of the 1975 Thomas Jefferson Award

"The U.S. showed the importance it places on NATO... by sending its first line forces... the Marines."

BrigGen. F.W. Tiel

## January sergeants promotions announced

The next regular promotions to sergeant will be in January according to HQMC.

Candidates for promotion to sergeant must have a date of rank Jan. 31, 1976 or earlier to be eligible. The cutoff date for time grade and service is Nov. 30, 1976 with proficiency and command marks assigned through Oct. 31, 1976 being used.

Commanders are to submit composite scores of eligible Marines to HQMC by Dec. 15, 1976.

ALMAR 140-76 (Marine Corps Bulletin 1430 of Oct. 14, 1976) contains details on the promotion period.



## WM scores another 2d Division first

Story and photo by Sgt. Edgar Medina

The 2d Marine Division (Rein) added another first Oct. 29 to its illustrious history.

Second Lieutenant Susan J. Flores, assistant division adjutant, came the first Woman Marine officer to be part of the division staff during its monthly awards and retirement ceremony.

The young lieutenant, while talking about the experience said, "I am grateful for the opportunity to take part in the parade because it was motivating and I enjoyed doing it."

Flores, originally from Chicago, Ill., first became interested in the Marine Corps when she met her husband-to-be Lieutenant Joe Flores at Tucson, Ariz., while both were attending college.

"After we were married I tried different jobs but none were compatible with Joe's military life," she said. "Finally I decided joining the Corps would be the only answer to my restlessness."

She considers herself lucky to be in the Marine Corps. "When I applied for the Marine Corps in September 1974 there was such a long waiting list I had to wait until the following summer before I could report to OCS."

She feels the reason for this long waiting list was because of the need of women seeking careers in the military because of the equal opportunities available which are difficult to find on the outside.

While sharing her views on the WMs role in today's Marine Corps, she admits women are still in the supporting role. However, she thinks that in the future, as society changes, women may find themselves fighting in combat. Flores also noted other countries already use women in combat roles.

Right now the woman officer enjoys military life and is planning making it a career. When asked how her husband feels about her marine career, she smiled and replied, "My husband is my longest supporter!"

While pursuing her career in the Corps she plans on having and raising a family. "The Marine Corps offers me this opportunity to both and I think it's great."

The lieutenant spends a lot of her off-duty time jogging, something her husband got her started on and her boss reinforces. She is a member of the division 100-mile club and is working on making the elite 500-mile group. Flores is also involved in community affairs and is a member of the American Business Womens Association.

To her being the first Woman Marine officer to take part in a division awards ceremony is just another step ... but a step in the right direction!



**OTHER FIRST** — 2dLt. Susan J. Flores, assistant division adjutant and the first Woman Marine officer to be part of the division staff during its monthly awards and retirement ceremony, discusses her duties with Maj. William C. Shaver, 2d Marine Division (Rein) adjutant here.

## Top grad says knowledge strengthens confidence

Story and photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt

"I feel that having proper professional knowledge will strengthen a man's confidence to lead," says Sgt. Kerry J. Speich, a platoon guide for "F" Co., 2d Bn, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein).

He should know because he recently graduated first out of a class of 87 at the NCO School here and set a school academic record in the process. He mustered an academic record of 98.90.

"I wasn't really trying to be number one," the modest 21-year-old sergeant said, "I just wanted to do my best."

"Doing his best" in the six-subject, three-week military leadership school not only brought him the school record, but recognition from instructors and classmates.

"His attention to duty was outstanding," said GySgt. Doug Michel, NCO School chief instructor.

The number two graduate, Cpl. Ronald Abbl, Correctional Services Co., added, "Sgt. Speich really impressed me as being squared away!"

Speich feels that the technique of military instruction class was the most important to him, out of the six available subjects.

"An NCO's job is to teach," the Rockford, Ill., native said, "or at least that's what I feel his job should be. The instruction classes teach you how to get the important facts across effectively."

With his enlistment almost up, the young NCO plans to get out next summer and travel.

### Some LCPLs to sew on the red stripes

CMC has announced cutting scores for Lance Corporals hoping to pick-up NCO chevrons.

In an ALMAR message (ALMAR 149-76) CMC directed all commanding officers to promote those lance corporals meeting the following criteria:

Date of rank Mar. 31, 1976

Working in the occupation they are reported in.

Meet or surpass the cutting scores established for their respective fields.

Lance Corporals desiring to know their cutting scores should check with their company office.

"I spent two years on sea duty in the Far East," added Speich, "I want to go back there and hopefully enter a cultural and language class at Sophia University in Tokyo."

Asked if his 'trying' for number one in school is over, Speich grinned and answered, "No, I still will be trying to be the best. I guess that's just my natural drive."



**MAKING A POINT** — Sgt. Kerry J. Speich, a 2d Marine Division (Rein) Marine and the holder of the academic record at the NCO School, talks to a member of his platoon after returning to his job as platoon guide.

From time to time, Globe will publish a cartoon about military life. The art is the work of an 18-year-old "Bronx", New York Marine, Alfonso Serrano. Serrano is a member of "Bravo" Btry, 1st Bn., 10th Marines. Watch for his work in future issues.

Editor

I KNOW THE GEAR AT SUPPLY IS OLD, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!





## Hospital thanks three Marines

### Three Marines give of themselves

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

When the smoke cleared after a fire at the Onslow Memorial Hospital this summer, three Camp Lejeune Marines were among the clean-up volunteers.

Cpl. Cyrus Owens, HqBtry, 1st Bn., 10th Marines; PFC Jeffrey Smith, "H" Co. 2d Bn, 6th Marines and 2dLt. Jim Diehl, formerly of 3d Bn. 6th Marines, now assigned to Norfolk, Va., answered the call for aid in the fire, which fortunately left no injuries. It did, however, cause extensive water damage.

The Marines learned of the hospital's plight while attending a Christian fellowship meeting. "One of our members works at the hospital," Owens said. "He called, said they needed help and we went."

Smith vividly recalls the scene at the hospital when they arrived. "They had just put out the fire, the smell of smoke was still heavy and water was everywhere...it was a real mess."

Assisted by the hospital staff, the Marines spent close to 12 hours at the hospital moving patients, cleaning-up and repairing the damage.

Smith, 18 and a native of Troy, Ohio, works as a troophandler with the FSTU Bn., 6th Marines.

"My father was a Marine staff NCO," said Smith. "This has a lot to do with my liking the Corps. It also gave me an advantage in boot camp...I kind of knew what to expect. I'm in on a four-year enlistment and took my recruit training at Parris Island. Even with my father's help it was still hard."

Owens hails from Gould, Ark., and says he came into the Corps as a result of a challenge issued by his brother. "He didn't think I could make it," said Owens. "I went through boot camp at San Diego and for a while, I wasn't too sure I would either. I figured if I got out of there, it would be a miracle."

The job the Marines did is best summed up in a letter from John I. Frederick, Administrator, Onslow Memorial Hospital to MajGen. Kenneth McLennan, CG, 2d Marine Division (Rein). It reads: "These fine young men not only assisted us in evacuating the patients, but remained and helped in cleaning the hospital so the patients could be returned to their rooms."

"The valuable service rendered to our hospital during this time of crisis was certainly in keeping with the high standards of the United States Marine Corps."

## Crimestoppers notebook

Secure both military and privately owned vehicles. Park in well-lighted areas, remove keys when parked, lock windows and doors, don't leave valuable items in open view and chain military tactical vehicles.

By SSgt. J. GARVEY  
Crime Prevention Unit



**HAVE A SAFE TRIP** — Sgt. Bill P. Register, Traffic Safety Officer from the Fayetteville Highway Patrol Office, talks with a Marine recently prior to a safe driving presentation he gave to Camp Geiger Marines. The presentations are given to area Marines prior to extended weekends.

## Lowering energy cost

Story and photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt

Gripping about your fuel bill lately? How would you like to fork out an average of \$12,000 a day to enjoy the luxury of heat?

Camp Lejeune does!

During a normal year, while utilizing both coal and oil, Camp Lejeune invests about \$3.2 million to provide heat, steam and hot water for this sprawling amphibious complex. This year the cost will be even more staggering because only oil will be used while coal handling equipment is being repaired.

Individual Marines and housing occupants can do their part in curbing this bill just by practicing a few simple conservation tips.

When going in and out of buildings make sure you shut the door securely. If a heated building gets too hot, don't open a window to cool things off. Get up and adjust the thermostat to a lower and more com-

fortable setting. A good setting for the thermostat during cold weather is 68 degrees during the day and 65 or lower at night.

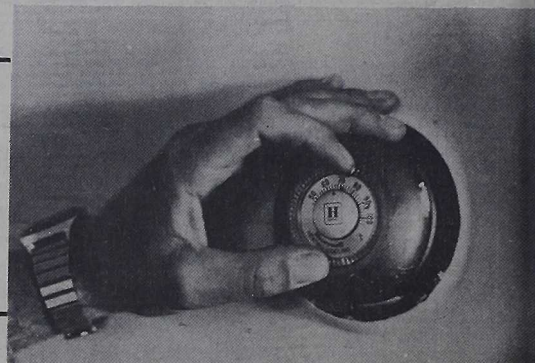
Housing occupants can help save energy just by sealing their windows and doors. Base housing will give occupants the tape necessary to accomplish the work.

Taking it one step further, housing also okays residents putting plastic over their windows if they so desire.

Portable electric heaters should only be used for short periods of time because appliances with heating elements consume considerable electrical energy.

The biggest potential energy saver is good old common sense. When in doubt, think about it!

**SETTING THERMOSTAT** — Keeping the thermostat set no higher than 68 degrees during the day is one of the easiest ways to conserve energy and still keep warm during the winter months.



**LET ME OUT OF HERE** — "Trick or treat" came a couple days early for one-and-a-half year-old Heather Utley (trying to get out of crib) when she visited the Tarawa Terrace Dependents Clinic Oct. 29 for a check-up. Waiting to trick her in the best Halloween spirit was the clinic's staff. Trying to hold Heather in the crib is HM3 Mary Jensen while HM Pat Green (front, kneeling), discovers scarecrows don't have the life depicted on Wizard of Oz. Dr. Kevin Keirigan (right), dressed as a clown and HM2 Jerry Hillin, the hillbilly on the left, find out their young patient doesn't like their disguises at all.

ANOTHER GOAL A...  
By Dave Welborn...  
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# It was a long road to success

Story & Photo by WO Dale Dye

Dave Welborn says he feels "really exhilarated" each time he reaches one of the many goals he's set for himself over the past 41 years. On Oct. 29 he had good reason.

Maj. Dave Welborn retired from the Marine Corps Oct. 29 saying all the goals he set for himself since he was old enough to know what the word meant have now been accomplished. The 24-year trek from point to point has brought him from private serving on a battleship to field grade officer umpiring a NATO combat exercise in Europe.

Welborn is a goal-oriented man. The word "challenge" keeps cropping up in conversation with him about the 17-year-old boy who left Laurel, Miss., determined to make a career in a service he knew about only from friends.

"There was a guy named Kelly back in Laurel," Welborn recalled, "who was a former Marine. We worked together in a grocery store and he kept telling me I should become a Marine. That's all he could talk about—the Marines."

Without bothering to finish high school, Welborn took his friend's advice and enlisted in the Corps at age 17. He went through the grueling initiation at Parris Island and ended up at a school for seagoing Marines in Portsmouth, Va.

"I was a basic infantryman," he recalled of his first assignment, "and I ended up serving on the anti-aircraft gun batteries aboard the USS Mississippi and the carrier Intrepid. Right then and there I knew I was going to do 20 years in the Corps."

In 1956 he completed his first four-year enlistment which had carried him halfway around the world on ships and finally planted him with a heavy mortar section of the Ninth Marine Regiment in Japan.

"I needed four points on a composite score for promotion to staff sergeant," he laughed, "but they wouldn't promote me, so I got out."

That's not to say Welborn had given up on one of his sacred goals. He simply decided to take an alternate route. That path led him to two years of undergraduate work at Southern Mississippi University where he majored in psychology. He had already accomplished another goal while in the Corps—completing his high school education.

"I had a tendency to fight the program in college," Welborn comments. "You know, argue with the professors rather than accept their theories and go ahead and graduate. Eventually, I realized college wasn't all the challenge I thought it would be, so I came back in the Corps."

While in college, Welborn had joined the Marines' Platoon Leader's Class which would have led to a commission had he completed his education, but the lure of the Corps called him back.

"I thought it would be easy to get a commission once back in with two years of college under my belt," he said, "but I was in a sort of limbo. Eventually I ended up as an instructor in the amphibian tractor school at Camp Lejeune."

He was still hot on the heels of a commission, but the Corps didn't need as many officers in those days. "My company commander said he would recommend me for warrant officer right then," Welborn recalled, "but I wanted a regular commission and was stubborn about it."

Some advice from friends led Welborn to believe drill instructor duty was the quickest path to his goal. In 1961 he volunteered and was accepted for duty at the Parris Island recruit depot. He served on the drill field three years with distinction and then went to recruiting duty in Wisconsin.

While serving in the civilian community, Welborn became convinced that his goal could only be obtained quickly if he qualified for warrant officer. In 1966 he was accepted for training and that same year was promoted to Marine Gunner (the official title for Marine warrant officers in combat specialties). When he finished the second part of his officer training it was exhilaration time again.

"I finally did it," Welborn said. "After all those years of stubbornly bulling ahead, I had my gold bar." His first tour as an second lieutenant was in combat in Vietnam.

While in Vietnam he served as a platoon commander and battalion staff officer for the 3d Amphibious Brigade, and commanded units of the Marine Corps' famous armored amphibians known as the "How Six." He still had other goals in mind.

He found time during his combat tour to apply for the college degree program and was accepted. He transferred to the University of Mississippi at Hattiesburg and was graduated two years later with a degree in psychology. While the exhilaration was just wearing off from another goal achieved, Welborn found himself serving again on recruiting duty, this time in St. Louis, Mo.

He was a captain by then and anxious to accomplish his next goal—the Corps' prestigious Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico, Va. He completed that school in 1971 and found himself serving as a company commander on Okinawa.

Following his tour in the Far East, Welborn requested schooling at the Marine Corps' Human Relations Institute in San Diego, Calif. His request was not without reason.

"The Corps gave me a life; a purpose," he said, "an opportunity to make something of myself. I believe strongly in that sort of thing. I believe in recognizing an individual's dignity and purpose."

With retirement drawing close Welborn found himself left with only one goal yet to be achieved. "I had asked the Corps to send me to Germany for several years," he indicated, "but the cards just didn't fall that way even though I had studied German in college and speak the language."

This year when Marines from Camp Lejeune were called to go to Norway, Denmark and West Germany for NATO exercises, Welborn saw another goal within reach. He volunteered for the trip even though it would be rugged duty and his retirement would be within a week of his return to North Carolina.

"When I went to Germany with the unit," Welborn recalled of his duty as an exercise umpire, "it was my last goal reached. Now I've set others for my civilian life."

Civilian life for Welborn will include part-time teaching and "gentleman farming" in Hattiesburg, Miss., where he maintains a home at 707 Concert St.



**ANOTHER GOAL ACHIEVED—** Maj. Dave Welborn peers at the misty German landscape from atop a Marine Corps tank. Welborn, who retired from the Corps Oct. 29 following 24 years of service, volunteered for deployment with the 4th MAB in Europe because one of his goals in life was to finally serve in Germany. When he returned from the assignment his retirement was less than a week away.

## Firemen vie for honors

Story and photo

by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski  
Firefighters, their equipment and methods of firefighting go hand in hand to fight the worst enemy of any blaze...time!

The Camp Lejeune Fire Department just completed finalizing all these Oct. 21-22, in the annual U.S. Navy Fire Protection Association "Outstanding Fire Department Award" (OFDA) competition.

"A matter of seconds determines if someone will live or die in a fire," said Hosin S. Bass, Camp Lejeune-New River area chief, "and these same seconds also decide the winner in this competition."

The Outstanding Fire Department Award is presented annually to the Navy or Marine Corps firefighting organization which displays the best physical and technical knowhow.

There are two phases in the annual competition—competitive drills and fire prevention.

Camp Lejeune and New River Engine Companies performed eight different firefighting tests in the competitive drill phase. During such drill, a four-man crew conducted a double-reverse hose using two 1½-inch radius and 10-foot hoses.

The drill exercise allows the fire truck to pass the simulated fire at a slow rate of speed. A fireman jumps from the rear of the truck, loops hoses around the fire, and the truck continues toward the

nearest fire hydrant and stops.

The crew captain, hydrant man and driver then prepare the truck pumps and hydrant for operation. With the pumps going and hoses hooked-up, the hydrant man runs towards the fire to take hold of the second hose before the water arrives from the hydrant.

"From the time the fire truck stops until water is discharged from the nozzles should take no more than ten seconds," said Chief Bass.

During the two days of drills, two crews of four firemen each ran through the eight tests striving for the fastest completion time.

The fire prevention phase of competition reviews each fire

department's year-round fire prevention program, such as Fire Prevention Week activities and inspection policies.

The competition winner will receive a rotating trophy during the 6th annual Navy Fire Protection Association meeting at Memphis, Tenn., in March 1977.

Through competition, the program helps upgrade the efficiency and effectiveness of firefighters and fire departments.

Even though the winner receives a well-deserved award, the end winners are the people they serve...when the seconds really count!



**SITTING AND SPRAYING** — A Camp Lejeune-New River area Fire Department firefighter crew turns the water on to conclude a drill during the U.S. Navy Fire Protection Association's "Outstanding Fire Department Award" competition. This drill, one of eight in the "timed" phase of competition, took place here Oct. 21-22.

## 4,644 Sgts. will get rockers

Dates of rank needed in various zones for selection to staff sergeant have been released by HQMC. The selection and review board is tentatively authorized to select 4,644 Marines.

That figure represents an increase of nearly 1,000 over the FY 76 selections to staff sergeant.

The board is scheduled to convene Jan. 11, 1977 at HQMC. It is expected to report out in mid-March.

Marine Corps Bulletin 1430 of Oct. 5, 1976 has the list of eligible Marines, the dates of rank required and the number of Marines to be selected in each occupational field. Marines are also reminded to submit current photographs by Jan. 10, 1977.

Marines having minimum date of rank for a zone must then meet or be senior to the AFADBD if one is listed. The AFADBD is not applicable to Marines whose date of rank is senior to the minimum date of rank listed for each zone.



# 201st Birthday and



## General Lejeune's traditional message

On Nov. 1, 1921, John A. Lejeune, 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps, directed that a reminder of the honorable service of the Corps be published to all Marines throughout the world, on the Birthday of the Marine Corps. Since that day Article 38, U.S. Marine Corps Manual, Edition of 1921, is published at appropriate formations to all Marine commands on Nov. 10.

"On Nov. 10, 1775, a Corps of Marines was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress. Since that date many thousand men have borne the name Marine. In memory of them it is fitting that we who are Marines should commemorate the birthday of our Corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history.

The record of our Corps is one which will bear comparison with that of the most famous military organization of the world history. During 90 of the 146 years of its existence the Marine Corps has been in action against the Nation's foes. From the battle of Trenton to the Argonne,

Marines, have won foremost honors in war, and in long era of tranquility at home generation after generation of Marines have grown gray in war in both hemispheres, and in every corner of the seven seas that our country and its citizens might enjoy peace and security.

In every battle and skirmish since the birth of our Corps, Marines have acquitted themselves with the greatest distinction, winning new honors on each occasion until the term 'Marine' has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue.

This high name of distinction and soldierly repute we, who are Marines today, have received from those who preceded us in the Corps. With it we also received from them the eternal spirit which has animated our Corps from generation to generation and has been the distinguishing mark of the Marines in every age. So long as that spirit continues to flourish Marines will be found equal to every emergency in the future as they have been in the past, and the men of our Nation will regard us as worthy successors to the long line of illustrious men who have served as 'Soldiers of the Sea' since the founding of the Corps."

★★★★

10 November 1976

### A MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS

This November we again join together to celebrate the birthday anniversary of our United States Marine Corps. Marines throughout the globe will recall our founding in Philadelphia and the two hundred and one intervening years. It is a time-tested tradition, a proud tradition, a good tradition.

And it is altogether fitting and proper to pass the Corps in review, remembering that being always faithful — whether on or off the battlefield — has borne and will continue to bear a price. But this two hundred and first year is unique. We have entered a third century of service to our nation.

This year, then, I ask each Marine not to look back on our distinguished march into history, but instead to look ahead to what must be a renewal of our commitment to solid readiness for new service to America; a real determination for true quality within our ranks; and a solemn resolve to carry out fully our own individual responsibilities. These resolutions, too, will bear a price. Yet, with such a forward spirit based upon rededication and seasoned with sound leadership, everyone of us will continue to be worthy of the title Marine. We can afford no less. In the tradition of the two centuries past, it is our obligation to so earmark the beginning of our third century. And I think it is a magnificent opportunity. Let's quicken the pace and see to it.

Happy birthday and may God give his choicest blessing to each Marine, and families and friends who so ably support us.

*Louis H. Wilson*

LOUIS H. WILSON  
General, U.S. Marine Corps

By MGySgt.  
Matt Matheson



## The distinguishing mark of a Marine



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Editor's Note: M  
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# NATO exercises Team Work and Bonded Item were eye openers

## Globe

Team Work-Bonded Item Supplement

**Editor's Note:** MajGen. McLenan, CG, 2d Marine Division (Rein), observed the third phase of "Bonded Item" in Schleswig-Holstein, Northern Germany. More than 6,000 FMF/Lant Marines participated in the exercise. When he arrived, the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade had just executed their landing and movement from the sea into West Germany and were in defensive positions against the West German Panzer Division. The following interview was conducted with MajGen. McLenan upon his return here.

**Globe:** What are your observations concerning the recent exercise?

**MajGen. McLenan:** I had the opportunity to visit the headquarters for both 4th MAB and 8th and was very pleased with what I saw. I also had an opportunity to talk with a number of British and West German flag officers who had been observing the exercise from its inception. It gave me the benefit of their observations on how well the U.S. Marines were doing in that environment and in that exercise.

**Globe:** And what were their reactions?

**MajGen. McLenan:** I think our operation there was a real eye-opener for the NATO defense community. They had heard a lot over the years about U.S. Marines, and although they had an opportunity to view the MAU exercises last year, that MAU had fairly limited capabilities. I don't think they were really prepared for the full range of capabilities displayed by 4th MAB when they went into both "Teamwork" and "Bonded Item."

**Globe:** What did the Allied forces find so striking about the performance of U.S. Marines?

**MajGen. McLenan:** They were very much impressed with the superior coordination of supporting arms, a really successful performance by the Marine aviation element, particularly the A-6 with its all-weather capabilities, and especially with the way information was being passed through all the echelons of 4th MAB. Our Marines were very much in tune with what was going

on in an operational sense. They were fully aware of what was happening to their front, they knew what was happening to their flank, and I thought their reaction to what the aggressive forces were doing was really superior.

**Globe:** How successful were our Marines in using the ground?

**MajGen. McLenan:** The allied officers were especially impressed in that respect. After all, we'd just gone in and there wasn't a long period of time available for reconnaissance. Yet our platoons, companies and battalions were able to move in rapidly, make quick reconnaissance of the area and organize the ground for the superior defense against mechanized forces. They were so successful in this respect that it created substantial difficulties for the aggressor in moving to his attack position. As a result, they had to administratively reposition RLT 8 forces to allow the exercise to continue. And I think that is really a feather in the cap of the Marines involved.

**Globe:** It sounds as though our Marines were doing some pretty spirited fighting.

**MajGen. McLenan:** Their attitude, determination and spirit

are to be commended. That is not to say it was perfect. This was the tail-end of a very long and difficult deployment that presented both organizational and individual challenges. I fully recognize the fact that there was personal sacrifice involved not only in a deployment of that length, but in the work-up for that deployment. It is apparent to me from the splendid job they were doing that the effort had paid off.

**Globe:** What have the U.S. Marines gained from their participation in the NATO exercise?

**MajGen. McLenan:** We've learned a lot as a fighting force involved either in exercises or combat in Europe. The real dividend that comes out of this is the experience and knowledge gained by RLT 8.

**Globe:** Where do you take it from here?

**MajGen. McLenan:** We need to share that experience and knowledge with the rest of the Division. It's now our job to get from RLT 8 the information they've learned and crank it into our training exercises here and those conducted at places like Ft. Drum in exercise "Alpine Warrior". In this whole field, success breeds success.



"...In this whole field, success breeds success."





# Team Work and Bonded Item

## ACE is NATO's military trump

To handle aggressive moves against any of its 15 member nations, NATO has an ACE in the hole.

Face up, the NATO ACE reads Allied Command Europe and it stands for a mighty military punch dedicated to keeping all the treaty nations free and

sovereign. Strong multi-national land, sea and air forces deployed strategically throughout Europe make it good odds that if NATO ever plays the ACE, they'll win the pot.

Allied Command Europe is NATO's military command in that part of the world which stretches from the northern tip of Norway to the eastern reaches of Turkey. The basic idea is defense preparedness.

Military experts agree there would be little time to develop strategies and prepare troops for international operations in this age of supersonic attack, so ACE, through its Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), develops modern-day teamwork among the air, land and sea forces of the NATO nations.

Because of its unique air, land and sea structure, the United States Marine Corps is a prime element in the defense planning of SHAPE and thus a major bulwark in Allied Command Europe. When East Coast Marines deploy to Europe for NATO combat exercises they are essentially under the command of SHAPE as a fighting entity of ACE.

Allied Command Europe has peace as its primary purpose. To keep the peace they work on a strategy of Deterrence, Defense and Detente. ACE flexes its military muscle on occasions to ensure that the people of the NATO nations have the means to defend themselves. NATO Exercises Team Work '76 and Bonded Item are examples of this deterrence strategy.

If deterrence fails and an aggressor launches an attack on one or more NATO nations, ACE has on call conventional and nuclear forces in a balanced and coordinated combination. These forces would roll quickly and effectively under SHAPE command in the event of war involving a NATO nation.

The wall of military muscle in ACE serves as an effective element in the current detente between NATO and Warsaw Pact countries. NATO must bargain from a strong position if the world is to see a lessening of military forces and nuclear stockpiles and ACE's inherent strength allows this.

Allied Command Europe has a philosophy much like the Marine Corps: Nobody wants to fight but somebody has to know how. ACE knows how.

## Meanwhile, on the southern flank

While Marines from the 4th MAB were landing on the southern flank in Italy during exercise "Display Determination," coupled with operations "Teamwork Item" showed the great versatility of the Marines who were flanks of NATO at the same time," explained Brigadier General Rein.

During the week-long exercise which took place in the Pian Romano training areas 60 kilometers north of Rome, Marine the 34th MAU worked with the San Marco Tactical Group (part of the 41 Royal Marine commandos and mechanized element army, the Bersaglieri).

The MAU's mission during 'Display Determination' was to enemy lines, sever their lines of communication and slow the

## What's a NATO ?

By WO Dale Dye

NATO? Let's see. Aren't they those guys that slap Lejeune Marines with an extra deployment occasionally on top of the Med, Carib, Gitmo and everything else?

That may be NATO to the rifleman in the rear rank, but to people in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's 15 member nations living on the razor edge of the iron curtain, it's a different story.

Essentially, NATO is an alliance of 15 nations whose representatives deal with problems of collective defense, political, economic and cultural affairs, and scientific research. This means that NATO has a politically-oriented guidance committee and a military committee whose mutual aims are to preserve the stability and security of the world and prevent nuclear war.

At NATO headquarters outside Brussels, Belgium there is a symbolic round table where ambassadors from the U.S., United Kingdom, Turkey, Portugal, Norway, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy, Iceland, Greece, Federal Republic of Germany, France, Denmark, Canada and Belgium meet to consult with each other about issues that affect their countries and thus the Alliance itself.

An ultra-sophisticated communications system keeps NATO representatives in constant touch with their countries and continuous consultation allows each ally to formulate policy with a close knowledge of the other member nation's views. There is a chairman of both the political and military committees of NATO but he serves only to direct discussion. All decisions are made with full agreement of member nations under a democratic process.

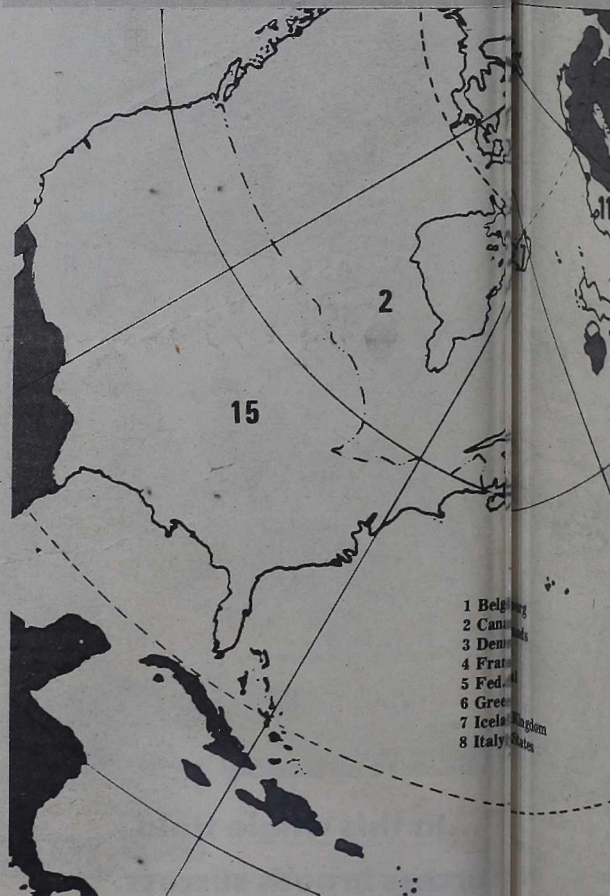
NATO functions on a nuts-and-bolts level through a system of committees organized under the Alliance's highest authority, the North Atlantic Council. The findings and recommendations of these committees are submitted to the Council which then approves or disapproves the entire working program of the Alliance.

Structured to deal with military operations and technical defense matters is NATO's Military Committee which consists of all the allied nations' military chiefs-of-staff or their representatives. These senior military commanders coordinate the defensive military plans of the Alliance.

Militarily, NATO is divided into separate regional commands, each with an international headquarters and joint staffs of military people from regional nations. In peacetime, regional commanders, under the guidance of the Military Committee plan and execute exercises such as Team Work '76 and Bonded Item which take East Coast Marines to Europe under the NATO banner.

In time of war, NATO forces are structured to ensure maximum effectiveness under policies developed during peacetime by the NATO Military Committee. But war is what NATO is trying to prevent. The Alliance functions under the three watchwords of Defense, Deterrence and Detente.

The next time you're mustered for a NATO cruise, give the effort a little thought. As they say in the hallways at NATO headquarters "we're all in this thing together."



- 1 Belgium
- 2 Canada
- 3 Denmark
- 4 France
- 5 Federal Republic of Germany
- 6 Greece
- 7 Iceland
- 8 Italy



# Tested Free World muscle

## ile, southern flank

...falling back toward Rome," General Tief explained. ...so combined the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Navy and Italian Air support. Marine helicopters lifted not only U.S. Marines but also Tactical Group.

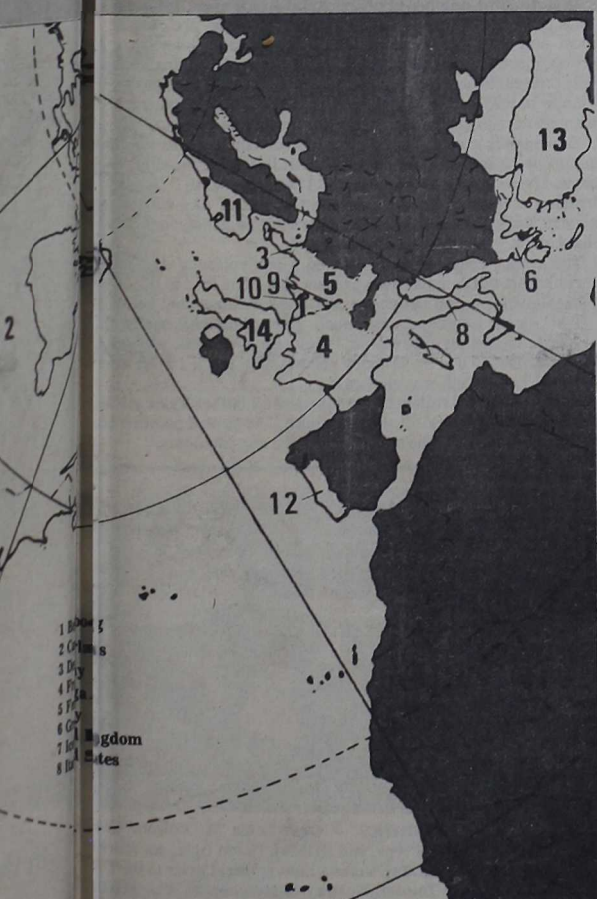
...showed the capability of Marines to project power ashore by ...borne assault," General Tief said.

...der Haig, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, senior NATO ...cers from all NATO member countries were on hand to ob- ...nding in the exercise designed to show how NATO members ...support NATO allies.

...ed the importance it places on NATO commitments by sen- ...forces, the United States Marines, to participate in 'Display ...said General Tief.

## se, eterrence

## and detente



## Welcome home 4th MAB

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. — North Carolina-based Marines of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade (MAB) returned here Tuesday after making history in Norway, Denmark and Germany during NATO Exercises Team Work '76 and Bonded Item.

The exercises were designed to test and refine the Striking Fleet Atlantic's capability to deploy forces rapidly to Northern Europe and to project sea power ashore to reinforce the northern flank of NATO.

Comprised of Regimental Landing Team (RLT) — 8, Marine Aircraft Group (MAG) — 20 and Logistics Support Group (LSG) — 4, the 6,000 man-brigade made an amphibious and helicopterborne assault September 20 near Tottdal, Norway.

Simultaneous with the U.S. Marine landing, the 3d Commando Brigade, Royal Marines, (including an Amphibious Combat Group of the Netherlands Marine Corps), made similar landings near Namsos, Norway. The combined landing force was under the command of U.S. Marine BrigGen. Alfred M. Gray, Jr.

Following D-Day, the 4th MAB Marines consolidated the beachhead and made ready for inshore operations which included a series of mechanized infantry and helicopterborne assaults on Norwegian armor and British airborne units which were serving as aggressor forces for the exercise.

While allied jets including Phantom and Intruder attack aircraft from MAG-20 formed an aerial umbrella over the infantry, elements of RLT-8 rolled toward their initial objective and ended the day's operations by securing two areas which would serve as the springboard for action on the second day of Team Work.

In chilly weather on day two, 4th MAB infantry and armor crossed a finger-shaped fjord to establish the second beachhead of the operation. This achievement allowed elements of LSG-4 to establish a forward supply area which brought vital supplies to the exercising units.

At the end of the second day of Team Work, Marine elements had forged a link with Norwegian army units while British and Dutch Marines continued their attack in the north. Marine jets operating from the Norwegian air base at Orland continued to fly air cover and close air support missions as the infantry Marines attacked in conjunction with Norwegian forces to secure vital bridges and road junctions.

A three-pronged assault via amphibian tractor and helicopter capped operations on the final day of Team Work during which 4th MAB and Royal Marine units seized and secured their final objectives which included the major Norwegian seaport of Steinkjer. On Sept. 24, Marine forces re-embarked aboard their ships and the Combined Landing Force established for Team Work was disbanded.

Port visits in England and Holland allowed the Marines some free time, but it was soon back into combat gear in preparation for NATO Exercise Bonded Item in Denmark and West Germany.

Dirty weather closed on the amphibious flotilla as it approached the rugged, west coast of Denmark and many allied ob-

servers were of the opinion that the Marines would never be able to land amphibian tractors across the treacherous beach at Oksboel.

On the morning of Oct. 20, D-Day for Phase I of Bonded Item, 4th MAB amphibian tractors swam ashore through the frothy, churning North Sea surf. Although the weather prevented all but a minimum of air operations on D-Day, the Marines succeeded in landing across this rugged beach for the first time in history.

Despite the adverse weather, 4th MAB elements ashore quickly formed up and struck toward their inland objectives using a combined force of infantry, tanks, amphibian tractors and jeep-mounted TOW antitank missiles to counter Danish Army elements acting as aggressors. Fourth MAB elements were credited with destroying some 26 "enemy" tanks and stopping a massive counterattack by the end of the first day.

On the second day of Bonded Item's first phase a helicopterborne force attacked and secured the Danish Air Base at Vandel. Meanwhile tanks and infantry attacked toward a major Danish city called Varde to eliminate a threat to the seaport of Esbjerg.

On the final day of Phase I operations the Marines used mechanized infantry and helicopterborne assaults to take three major bridgeheads in the rugged Borris Training Area of Denmark thus securing their final assigned objectives in Bonded Item's first phase.

Within six hours of the end of Phase I, an entire Regimental Landing Team was reassembled from five widely separated locations and moved by truck and rail convoy some 100 miles south to the Schleswig-Holstein area of West Germany. Only a short time was given for the weary units to dig in along a defensive line but they managed to muster air and ground combat assets enough to stop an attack by the German 18th Panzer Brigade cold while support elements continued to stream in behind their lines all through the long night of Oct. 18. This rapid movement constituted Phase II of Exercise Bonded Item.

The full range of combat capabilities in the Marine air-ground team was demonstrated on the second day of Bonded Item's third phase as Marine commanders used air, artillery, tanks and infantry in a counterattack which destroyed some 100 "enemy" tanks.

With the attack rolling, 4th MAB Marines entered into final day operations of Bonded Item with an armored infantry force of infantry, amphibian tractors and tanks lashing into the aggressor force.

During this attack Marine and German tanks executed a combined attack against aggressor Leopard tanks of the 18th Panzer Brigade. Some 54 tanks and more than 100 other combat vehicles roared across the landscape to push the opposing force back to their original positions, with the assistance of Marine Corps aircraft.

"During Phase III, the Marine Air-Ground Team worked as advertised," according to BGen Gray. "Bonded Item was a fitting climax to 4th MAB's Deployment to Northern Europe, and Phase III was the perfect ending."



## Task Force Gary

# A finely tuned machine

By WO Dale Dye

FLENSBERG, WEST GERMANY (Delayed) — There's not much music in the roar and clatter of attacking tanks but successful armor operations still must be directed like a finely-tuned orchestra.

In the rugged terrain of Denmark during the first phase of NATO Exercise Bonded Item the conductor was Marine LtCol. Jack Gary and the orchestra was a mixed bag of infantry, amphibian tractors and tanks called Task Force Gary.

For the men of 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade (MAB) who compose Task Force Gary, such European-style armor operations were an entirely new concept and there was some resistance to a departure from the Marine Corps' tried and true technique of using tanks strictly as an infantry support weapon. But that was before the Marines arrived in Scandinavia for the latest series of exercises designed to test the treaty organization's ability to reinforce the northern flank of NATO.

By now they are convinced armor formations like Task Force Gary are the only way to fight in this terrain which is so favorable to armor and mechanized infantry.

"I think we've sold everyone on the concept," said Capt. Max Johnson of Jacksonville, N.C., a

tank company commander with Task Force Gary. "Each combat arm — tanks, infantry, artillery and air — now realizes how much we need each other to be successful in this area."

Johnson, the cold stub of a dead cigar jammed in one corner of his mouth, made such comments while watching Marine Intruder attack jets strike an imaginary mine field which had held up the advance of Task Force Gary during the third day of exercises in Denmark. "We're all learning a fantastic amount about fighting in this theater," he said, watching his tank-crews pull quickly into hull defilade positions, "but more importantly we're learning what the Marine Corps means when it talks about teamwork."

Teamwork is a key word in operating a formation as large and mobile as Task Force Gary which is currently preparing to go up against the West-German 6th Panzer-Grenadier Division in the third phase of Exercise Bonded Item. In Denmark, Gary and his mechanized infantry task force frequently operated over a 1,500 meter front with 17 tanks and 20 amphibian tractors, bearing two rifle companies, over the exercise area.

With each tank company commander was an air liaison officer and artillery forward observer who brought air attacks and artillery missions on

blockades which threatened to hold up the tank force advance. Commanders like Johnson frequently found themselves standing on the turret of tanks, a radio handset in each hand, literally directing operations like the conductor of a large orchestra.

"We must have and be ready to use all of our combat assets," said Johnson. "In this area you can't just blitz across the area with tanks. You must have the infantry to cover you plus air and artillery to keep your attack rolling."

Commanders like Johnson and Task Force commander LtCol. Gary are not the only ones benefiting from these uniquely European style operations. "This is without a doubt the best chance our crews have had to really operate," said SSgt. Sandino Venturi, a platoon sergeant with Task Force Gary.

"My crews are getting the sort of training and experience they just can't get anywhere else in the world. And we're really looking forward to working with the German Panzer troops. Those guys are good and we can learn a lot from them."

Most of the Task Force Gary tank crews are excited about their position in the attack front for Bonded Item and they look forward to mock engagement with the German-made Leopard tanks they encountered in Denmark and are facing here in Germany. "The Leopards are fast and the crews are good," commented Marine Sgt. James Tolbert of Rome, Ga., as he jumped down from the turret of his M-60 tank. "But we can handle them. The big thing is that we learn a lot from watching them work."

"My crew has talked to several of the Danish tankers and it turns out we all have the same problems and desires for armor. One Leopard crew came by my tank last night to see if it was any warmer inside the M-60 than it was inside the Leopard. We told them it wasn't but they climbed inside to see anyway. They're a bunch of good guys."

Task Force Gary continued to roll during Exercise Bonded Item but it wasn't always in their clanking tanks. During Phase two of the exercise, the task force as well as the Amphibious Brigade boarded trucks and trains for the trip to Northern Germany where they are currently gearing up for mock combat with their allies of German units.

Bonded Item is a learning experience for everyone here in Europe from the 4th MAB staff through Task Force Gary down to the individual rifleman or tank. "We're in the ball park now, grinned Johnson, "and we're learning very quickly how to play the game."



**A SOLID PUNCH** — Marines of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade drive through a German town in Schleswig-Holstein October 21. The Marines were participating in NATO Exercise Bonded Item.

## Passing away the hours with music

By Sgt. Michael Grove

SOMEWHERE IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC, (Delayed) — Cpl. Steven R. Tyler is a Marine infantryman with, "...no real problems, yet."

He's a Battalion MIMMS clerk (Marine Corps Integrated Maintenance Management Systems) for 1st Bn., 8th Marine assigned to H&S Co. "I report weekly on broken or deadline combat-essential equipment," Tyler said.

A five-foot, nine-inch, 178-pound Marine with about four and half years broken service calls Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. his home.

"During my spare time, I read a lot of books, play my guitar write letters and sometimes I look into the different compartment aboard the ship just to see what's there," he said. "I was on a six month tour out of Okinawa once, so shipboard life is pretty much like I expected it."

During the interview, Tyler was playing his guitar in the 16 man compartment to which he was assigned.

In spite of the number of people in his living area, Tyler claimed "It's probably the nicest aboard ship. The racks are cleaner than most and they (those sharing his compartment) are in a good group, more considerate than most. This bottom compartment has only one entrance which also serves as the exit (except for a ceiling escape hatch) so, we don't have a lot of people running around through here to get from one place to another on the ship."

Stroking his mustache, Cpl. Tyler described his daily routine, "get up, drink some coffee, go on deck, walk around the ship (on nice days) and get a breath of fresh air. Then, I do some P.T. (physical training) 'cause I can't do the kind of P.T. I like with a group aboard ship. You can only do so much with a group on a bouncing flight deck," he explained.

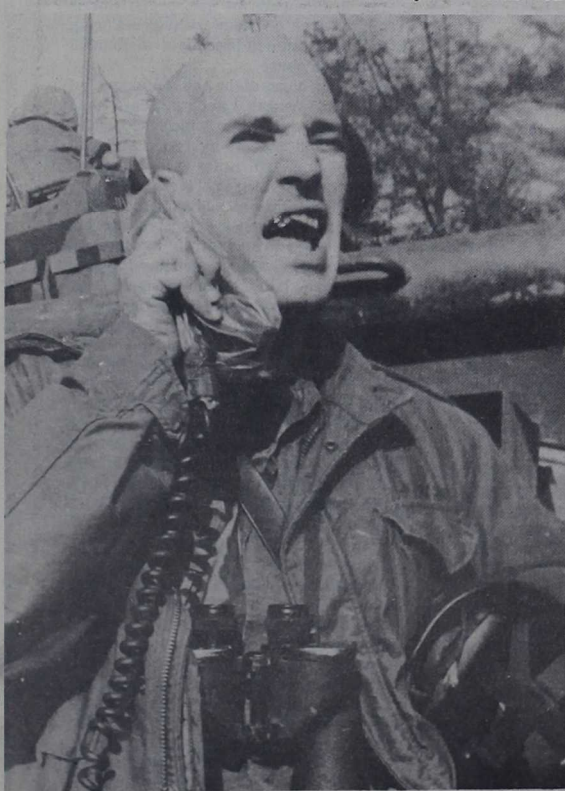
The stocky corporal has declared a self-enforced diet and has shrunk from 201 pounds to his present 178. "The food is fair — what I've eaten of it — and I intend to continue watching what I eat."

Tyler doesn't complain too much. Part of his philosophy of life revolves around an old adage, "Make do with what you've got." For instance, "I use the laundry aboard ship, but if I miss laundry call, I'll hand-wash my clothes."

The pitching and rolling of the ship doesn't bother Tyler too much unless he's in the rack. "I sleep up there," he smiled pointing to the top rack, "and that's the only place I have any problems."



**TOP MARINES IN NORWAY** — Gen. Louis M. Wilson, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and SgtMaj. David Ogle, 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade share a light moment prior to the U.S. Marine assault near Tottdal, Norway September 20. The Marine Brigade was participating in NATO Exercise Team Work 76.



**MOVE 'EM OUT** — Marine Capt. Max Johnson, CO of Bravo Co., 2d Tank Bn., the main armor force of Task Force Gary, shouts for his tank commanders to move out while talking with supporting arms directors on the radio. Armor commanders like Johnson found themselves working like orchestra conductors while keeping the swift Task Force Gary assault rolling in northern Germany.



# We only just begun

## About the cover

Letostak is the designer of this week's cover. Letostak is a member of the 1st Marine Division. He is from Parma, Ohio and has won many awards for his work.

### Belleau Wood is synonymous with Marine

Many brilliant chapters and legends were added to U.S. Marine Corps history during World War I on the battlefields of France.

In the Belleau Wood fighting in the spring, 1918, a German offensive threatening Paris was stopped by untested Marine troops. Fighting through supposedly impenetrable wood and capturing untakeable terrain, the Leathernecks of the 4th Marine Brigade struck terror in the hearts of the Germans.

The persistent attacks delivered with unbelievable courage soon had German newspapers reporting American "Teufelhunden" meaning "fierce fighting dogs of legendary origin" or as popularly translated, "Devil Dogs" were holding up the German advance.

The aggressive attitude of the Marines in France had been illustrated shortly before the battle at Belleau Wood by Capt. Lloyd Williams. When the Marines were moved to the Belleau Wood Sector, the French army was in full retreat. As the Marines dug in, a French major explained to the captain the situation was hopeless and the Americans should also retreat.

"Retreat, hell! We just got here," exclaimed Capt. Williams.

Later, during the most violent fighting, GySgt. Dan Daly's platoon, part of the 6th Marines, was pinned down by intense machine gun fire.

The gallant Daly, already possessor of two Congressional Medals of Honor (one for heroism during the China Relief Expedition in 1900 and the other received during the Haitian Campaign of 1915), raged up and down the line trying to get his troops moving. Finally, in frustration and anger, Daly yelled, "Come on you sons of bitches, do you want to live forever?"

Marine marksmanship was later credited with the victory at Belleau Wood. The Germans could not believe the rifle fire delivered into their positions from ranges they believed impossible.

Historians now call the Belleau Wood victory as the turning point in the War which ended on November 11, 1918 in victory for the Allies.

Birthdays of 1868, the board turned in its report and four days later it was approved by the Commandant. It was signed by the Secretary of the Navy on Nov. 19, 1868.

The emblem recommended by that board has survived with only minor changes to this day. This emblem stemmed from ornaments and designs of the early Continental Marines as well as the British Royal Marines. The general designs of the early Continental Marines as well as the British Royal Marines' "Globe and Laurel."

In 1775, the emblem consisted of a "foul anchor" of silver or pewter. The anchor is the same as is prevalent today.

Down through the years various changes were made in the emblem and in 1834, it was prescribed that a brass eagle would be worn on the hat.

The origin of the present color scheme for officers' dress uniforms in 1859 prompted another change in the emblem. This time it became an elaborate device of solid white metal and yellow coloring.

Because of Gen. Zeilin and Secretary of the Navy Welles, the Marine Corps emblem became a globe (showing the Western Hemisphere) intersected by a fouled anchor and surmounted by a spread eagle. On the standards, signs and other devices, the eagle has a ribbon issuing from his mouth inscribed with the Marine Corps' Latin motto, "Semper Fidelis."

Significantly, the Globe on the emblem stands for world-wide service, the eagle is a crested eagle and the anchor indicates the amphibious nature of Marine duties. The latter dates back to the founding of the Corps in 1775.

## What's a Marine 1775-1976

A Marine is a member of the best fighting force in the United States. He is one who is always ready and willing to give his life and fight for his country if necessary. He is looked up to and respected by those he fights for.

"Once a Marine, always a Marine." A Marine is taught discipline, respect and readiness for any situation that should suddenly arise. He is ready throughout his Marine Corps life and even afterwards as a civilian.

A Marine will help whenever help is needed. He will do his part to keep the Corps the number one fighting force of his country.

For more than 200 years Marines have been strong, ready and dependable. They will remain so for another 200 years to come.

Marines will always be first — the first in anything, the first to be looked up to and the first to be accepted in anything they try to accomplish in life.

"He's Number One, 'cause, he's a Marine."

Pvt. R.W. Salonen  
H&S Co., 2d Combat Engineer Bn.





# Family News



Photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

**MODERN RAMP** — Boat launching can be 'wet business' unless you are using a modern concrete launching ramp like the one at the Courthouse Bay Marina.

## Marina picnic spot opens

A new picnic and marina area has been developed at Courthouse Bay as another recreational service for Camp Lejeune Marines.

Services now available are boat rentals, modern gasoline pumping facilities, berth rentals, tables, grills, fresh water, electricity and a launching ramp.

Hours of operation for the recreational complex are 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily. Reservations are required for use of the picnic area Monday-Friday. On weekends and holidays it operates on a first come, first served basis.

Row boats can be rented for 75 cents the first hour and 35 cents each additional hour. Motor boat rental fees are \$1.50 the first hour and 75 cents each additional hour.

## Book beat

The Great Santini  
By  
Pat Conroy

Book review by Allen Grace

LtCol. Bull Meecham is the epitome of the tough, disciplined Marine officer. In his world he is first a Marine, then a fighter pilot, and finally a husband and father. He runs his home and family as he would a unit under his command and differences of opinion are not tolerated. An attempt by any family member to register objections is met by "the great Santini has spoken," and that ends the matter.

This, however, is more than a story of a profane, stubborn Marine officer intent on getting his way. It is the story of a relationship between father and son. His oldest son Ben is an eighteen-year-old high school basketball star determined to develop his own personality and values despite life with father. Bull is critical of his son in everything he does, believing Ben is too soft and lacks the key to success — that killer instinct. Bull will make Ben a carbon copy of himself if it kills him.

Tough, vulgar, profane, hilarious, poignant and sad, *The Great Santini* is a story that grips from start to finish. Liberally peppered with barracks language, the comic episodes are among the most hilarious this reviewer has read in recent literature.

In the end, however, it's a sad story of the uprooted life that is the lot of military, and an eye-opening look at the trauma and problems that can result from this rootlessness.

*The Great Santini* is timely and interesting reading, available at the Base General Library.

## 'I didn't mean to hit him that hard'

By D.J. Steele  
Armed Forces Press Service

The double doors to the emergency room swung aside to reveal a woman. She was pale and crying. In her arms, she carried a small boy, dressed for bed in colorful pajamas. The little boy was silent.

Outside, the boy's father sheltered himself in the family car. He was nursing the last measure of that night's bottle of bourbon. He had refused to accompany his wife and son into the hospital. He had argued not to come there in the first place. He wanted to sleep, but he couldn't. He was very much afraid.

The night nurse stopped her inventory abruptly when she saw the woman and boy. She hurried to them and led the pair into the examination room. There, she loosened the mother's grip on the child and laid him onto the cushioned table. The nurse gently rolled the boy's head to one side and assessed the injury. She turned to the intercom and paged a doctor.

He gasped as he tossed the empty bottle onto the car seat. He felt like running away, turning the key in the ignition and leaving. He felt ashamed and prayed that nobody would find out. He couldn't face himself, much less a bunch of doctors meddling in affairs outside their business.

The doctor softly touched the boy's cheek. It was purple, the bruise running the length of his face. The right ear was swollen and a few drops of blood ran from it. There had been more blood which had already dried and caked the skin. The doctor issued orders to the nurse and had the mother led into the

waiting room. He turned his attention to the boy.

The car door opened slowly. He stood and felt as if all his strength had drained. He began to move cautiously to the hospital. He didn't want to be alone longer.

The doctor closed the door to the treatment room and walked to the woman. He sat himself next to her and waited for a moment. "Will he be alright?" she asked.

The father stopped at the double doors, lit a cigarette. He'd walk in, get his things and leave. No argument, no fuss, even would blow over in time. It was just a few of knocks on the head. His father had hit him harder ... plenty of times.

"There's a slight concussion. No bones broken, a very bad bruise. But ear..." The doctor paused. "We can't be sure until we've conducted some tests. The drum may be heavily damaged. He could be deaf in that ear."

The father stood frozen at the door in the waiting room. He had heard the doctor's fingers snapped the cigarette in half.

"There's some paperwork to be filled out. The doctor slowly continued. "Can you tell me how it happened?"

The father began to cry, he had sobbed quickly. The doctor turned to face him. The mother turned her face away. The father his face with his hands. "He knows better than to cross me when I've been drinking. You've got to believe that I didn't mean to hit him that hard."

## Child abuse hurts everybody.



## Family education briefs

**Beginning English for the Foreign Born and Citizenship**—Coastal Carolina is offering a class which emphasizes reading, writing, spelling and citizenship which meets each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Base Learning Center, Bldg. 63. A free bus pick-up and drop-off is provided. The Navy Relief Society provides free babysitting services for children. The fee is charged for the class.

**A cake decorating class** begins Nov. 10 in the home of Mrs. A. Presnar, 1104 Ormandy Dr. There is a \$5 registration fee. For further information call Mrs. Presnar at 455-2185.

## Frisbees on a Rooftop

By Noel Priseler

516 Brynn Marr Rd. Phone 353-9330

**Help Fair** — Dependent wives who wish to learn more about medical services, base schools, commissaries and exchanges, and military regulations should attend the Help Fair sponsored by the Navy Relief Society on Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

The Tarawa Terrace Sitter Service will care for children free of charge and bus transportation has been arranged between 8:50 and 9 a.m. throughout Midway Trailer Park, TT I and TT II. Referrals will be provided by the SNCO Wives Club.

**Parent Teachers Organization** — The Lejeune High School PTO will meet Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the school. The business meeting will be followed by a concert by the LHS Swingers choral group, followed by a coffee hour when parents may talk with teachers.

**Experience Bolivia** — The International Wives Club presents a program on Bolivia Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the COM (O). Sylvia Duran, a native Bolivian, will give a talk and slide presentation on geography, diversity, local Indians, culture and traditions. Artifacts and unusual Indian jewelry will be displayed. Social hour begins at 10:30 a.m., followed by a Bolivian lunch at 11:30 a.m.



Meanwhile...

## Back at base

### Christmas shopping hours

The Exchange has announced special holiday operating hours for the Friday after Thanksgiving, the exchange will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Dec. 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exchange will be closed Christmas day.

### Artphib. Bn. change of command

Joseph F. Molineaux Jr. became the new Second Assault Battalion commanding officer Nov. 1 during a change of command ceremony here at Courthouse Bay, Molineaux, a Boston, Mass., replaced Major Donald F. Herman, who was in as a staff officer in the unit. Molineaux served as the Assistant Service Support Officer, Force Troops-2d FSSG. The college graduate received his commission as a Marine officer in June, 1958.

### Way 172 reopens for traffic

Way 172 is now open for traffic between the Triangle Outpost and Sands Ferry gates. The road had been closed for replacement of the bridge.

### En employment news

A Michigan firm dealing primarily in aluminum and metals is looking for a retired or retiring Marine to fill an employment position. Applicants should be "hard chargers" with command experience and some background in chemistry or metallurgy. The firm will be mailed to Michigan and the company president will conduct interviews in Jacksonville, N.C. Slat Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the Carolina Employment Security Commission, bldg. No. 63, 344. Mueller's office closes Nov. 15-23 during which time contact Leonard Brearey at 347-2121 regarding this position.

### Wants qualified Marines

Naval Ordnance Disposal (EOD) wants career oriented Marines who want a tough, highly technical and rewarding job. If interested, see MCO P1500.12H (M.C. Formal Schools Catalog) or MCO 571.25, (EOD Program). If you qualify, see your career counselor or first sergeant to arrange an interview with the EOD commander, ext. 1444 or 5419.

### SNCO Birthday party tonight

Nov. 11 Staff Non-Commissioned Officers Marine Corps Birthday celebration at Goettge Memorial Field House has been postponed due to poor ticket sales. However, people who already purchased their tickets for Nov. 11 can attend and receive others for the Nov. 12 celebration in the field house or get their money back.

### Monday cakes are in the dough

The Corps Birthday 'cakes' are in the dough! Approximately 12,600 pieces of cake were prepared for the 201st Marine Corps Birthday celebration Nov. 9-13. Forty cakes weighing 150 pounds each and two weighing 75 pounds each were prepared by 2d Supply Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG bakers, for the first third-century celebrations. The 150 pound cakes were distributed throughout the base for 1st, NCO, SNCO and officer celebrations. The 75-pound cakes are for Marine patients and their guests at the AMC who, by no choice of their own, will not be able to attend the celebrations. Ingredients required for these cakes will be 2,300 pounds of white flour, 700 pounds of potted sugar, 250 pounds of shortening and 100 pounds of salt, according to Major Charles R. Tackett, Base food service officer. The cake dough should be rising and ready for eating by Nov. 9 so that you can eat it while you're at it...cut yourself a four-ounce!

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Photo by SSgt. Jan E. Fauteck

**EASY DOES IT** — Women Marines had little difficulty in a rappelling exercise at 2d Recon. Bn., as LCpl. Benita Eckels proved as she eased down the 35-foot tower.



Photo by SSgt. Jan E. Fauteck

**ON HER FEET AGAIN** — Sgt. Kathy Campbell, WM Co., plants her feet firmly on the ground again with the assistance of 2d Recon. Bn. after rappelling from a 35-foot tower.



# Sports

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Rugby team wins 20-6

The Camp Lejeune Rugby Club upped its record last weekend to 6-1 by defeating the Red Spring, N.C. team 20-6. Red Spring, a new entry into the league, proved to be no competition for the improving Leathernecks. The Lejeune Club has three games left in its season including trips to Charleston and Columbia, S.C.

### Base Racquetball Tourney

The 1976 Marine Corps Base Racquetball Tournament will be Nov. 29 - Dec. 3. Each Marine Corps Base unit may enter two teams in doubles competition and no more than four players in the singles. Matches will be played at the handball courts in back of Goettge Memorial Field House. The single elimination tournament will be played under U.S. Racquetball Association rules. For further information contact your unit Special Services.

### Parachutists take note

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has authorized qualified military parachutists, not presently assigned to jump billets, to jump with Marine Corps Airborne units to maintain their proficiency. Personnel must have completed an approved military basic airborne course, possess a current jump physical and have the permission of their parent command.

Permissive orders to participate in parachute operations must be cut by the parent command in accordance with MCO 1500.22a. Interested personnel are to contact 2d Force Reconnaissance Company Operations at 2225 or 1411 and 2d Anglico Operations at 5001 or 1002.

### Devilpups enter playoffs

The Lejeune High School Devilpups football team won the AA Coastal Plains Conference last Friday night by defeating Pamlico High School 14-12. The Devilpups now enter the State Playoff Competition at home this Friday night at 8 p.m. against West Edgemont Wildcats. The price of admission will be \$2.50.

### Division CC meet Dec. 14

Division Special Services is hosting its final quarterly cross-country meet at 7:30 a.m., Dec. 14 and 16 on Molly Pitcher Field. The 30-man competition will be the 14th with the seven-man meet following on the 16th. There will be a meeting of all team captains 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 13 in Bldg. 300. For further information call SSgt. Allen at base extension 3636.

### Skeet and Trap Club meets

The Skeet and Trap Club will be holding their monthly meetings at 11:30 a.m. prior to the Closed Club Shoots beginning Nov. 14 until April. The Shoots will be held on the following dates: Nov. 14, Dec. 12, Jan. 16, Feb. 13, March 13. Beginning in April the meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. For further information on the club and their activities call Capt. Edwards at base extension 3164 or 3596.

### MBSA presents awards

The Morgan Bay Sailing Association ended its six-month racing season Oct. 30 with the last race and an awards dinner. Martha Hauck, commodore of the MBSA, was awarded the first place trophy for the fall season. Chuck Akers took second place and Ed Regan came in third. Members and interested sailors are reminded that a special race will be held Nov. 20 which will match more experienced sailors as skippers with novice racing sailors as crew members for competition in the Rebel Class. The regular monthly meeting of the MBSA will be 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 at the MCX Steak House.

## 2/2 win opens B-Ball season

Story and photos

By LCpl. Gary Cooper

Second Bn. Second Marines used their height advantage and the foul line to grab a seven point half time lead and cruised in for a 44-36 decision over Recon. Bn. Monday night.

The teams appeared evenly matched at the outset as both squads worked patiently trying to get the ball underneath to their big men.

Recon.'s problem seemed to be a case of frostbite as their cold shooting from the floor left them behind midway in the first half and they never caught up.

While Recon. was trying to heat up everything seemed to drop in for 2-2 in the first half. Using four buckets and hitting their foul shots 2-2 opened up their biggest lead of the half 13-6 with 9:30 left until halftime.

McCormick led the charge for 2-2 scoring 12 of their 25 first half points and 2-2 moved out in front 25-18 at the half.

Recon.'s continuation of poor shooting offset the shutdown of 2-2's offense and midway through the second half 2-2 woke up and surged to their biggest margin in the game at 36-23 with 8:40 to play.

It looked like Recon. was ready to fold but they forced some turnovers, put the ball through the hoop for a change and pulled within 38-29 with 7:12 remaining.

Recon. forced another turnover but the missed shot was pulled off the boards by 2-2 who brought the ball up slowly as they went to work on the clock.

Recon. for all their efforts in the final minutes only tacked on an additional seven and four of

them came in the final 47 seconds after the contest had decided.

McCormick was the scorer in the game with 18 little support in the 44-36 as Westmoreland's seven second best effort for 2-2.



**A HOOP FOR HOPKINS** — For once the ball goes in for Recon. but they didn't get very many chances from that range as they to Second Bn. Second Marines 44-36.



**SPRING IS HERE?** — First Bn. Tenth Marine guard Watson leaps to get off the shot against the outstretched arm of a Second Bn. Sixth Marine defender. The shot was off target in 2-6's run-away 44-29 victory.

## Big Shots

### RIFLE EXPERT

SSgt. H.L. Ralls  
H&S MCB

240

Capt. G.R. Jackson  
2d Recon. Bn. Div.

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Cpl. M.W. Codwell  
Asstphibn. Force Troops-2d PSSG

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# Galipo's Gorillas + Stovall's Stickers

## = Maint. 34-0

Story and photos by LCpl. Mick Young  
Neither snow nor cold nor dark of night can keep Galipo's Gorillas and Stovall's Stickers from their appointed task. Monday night was no exception as Maint. Bn. overcame the cold and H&S Bn., 34-0.

The win allowed Maint. to finish the season unbeaten and in first place assuring them of a place in the upcoming All-Camp Tournament.

H&S played Maint. surprisingly tough for the first five minutes of the game but the awesome Maint. "D" forced an H&S fumble and Maint. had a first and goal situation at the H&S seven-yard-line. On the third play from scrimmage Chuck Drawdy ran a picture perfect quarterback option to open the scoring and give Maint. a 6-0 lead.

The cold stopped Maint. more than H&S for most of the rest of the first half as repeatedly their receivers were either slipping on the ground or unable to hang onto the ball, which forced a breakdown in their ground game.

But with no time left on the clock in the first half D.J. Kirk scooped up an H&S fumble and ran it in for their second touchdown. Ronnie Daniels caught the conversion pass from Drawdy and at halftime it was 14-0.

If anyone thought it was cold in the first half it was freezing in the second as the temperature dipped to a windy 34 degrees, but Maint. was just getting warmed up. After holding H&S on their opening possession and forcing them to punt Drawdy took only five plays to score. Ronnie

Daniels capped the drive with a 31-yard TD catch making it 20-0.

Three minutes E.L. Statum burst through the middle and cut to the outside for 34 yards and a hit at paydirt making it 26-0.

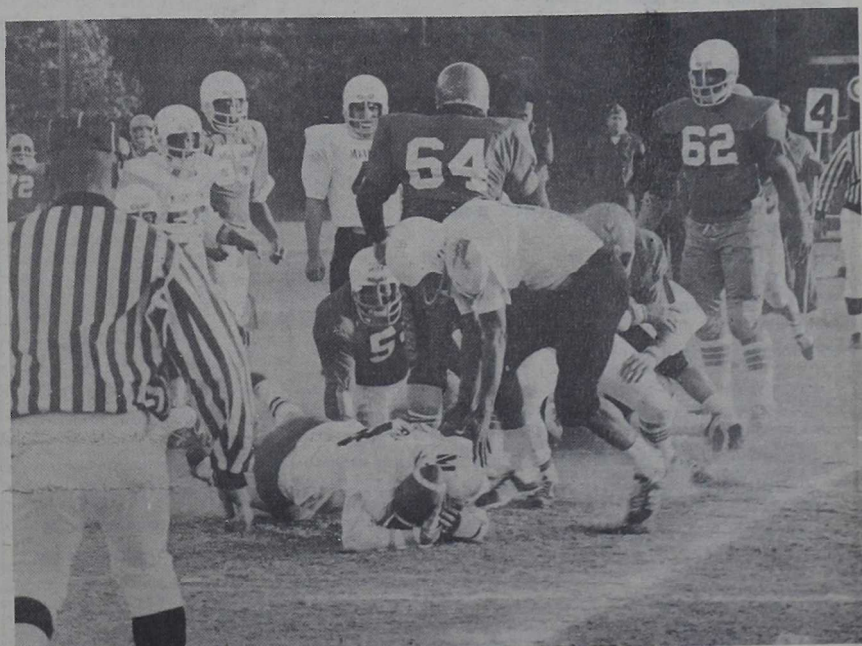
Maint. finished their regular season scoring when they marched down the field eating up time when Drawdy hit E.L. Ewing for the last 12. Ronnie Daniels caught the conversion giving Maint. a 34-0 victory.

**GRIDIRON GOSSIP:** Maintenance Bn. enters the All-Camp Tournament with only one cloud in their post season play future. Will Galipo still be cementing their offensive line. He can be replaced physically but his mental lift and vicious hitting cannot be equaled. He is the man who keeps the motivation up when the offense is on the field.

Sixth Marines go into the tournament with three starters recently getting TAD orders. This seems unusual because their football program usually rates high in their priority list. However, according to Sixth Marines' sources their replacements are "more aggressive" (if that's possible).

When 2d FAG and Engineers finished their season with identical 7-2 records they almost surely eliminated themselves from being competitive in this year's post season play. Whichever team wins will have to have concentrated on getting into the tournament while the other teams are concentrating on their competition. This should eliminate any challenge from either of these teams.

**RIGHT TO SEE** — You'd better look now because it may be the last time you see Robert Cole of Maint. Bn. drop a pass. He had a little more opposition than H&S Bn. Monday as the temperature dropped near freezing.



**GOT 'YA** — C.R. Thorne recovers an H&S fumble after H&S had a fourth down and one yard to go situation against a tough Maint. Bn. team. Thorne and J.L. Straka led a fired up Maint. defense to a 34-0 victory in the season finale. Maint. goes into the All-Camp Tournament with a perfect 9-0 record on the line.

## Lejeune suffers soccer loss

Lejeune High School breezed into the finals of the North Carolina sectional interscholastic soccer tournament last week winning their first two games before running out of gas against New Hanover in the finals. The hosting Devilpups, two-time losers against New Hanover earlier this season, found the going rough throughout the match.

The Pups held their own in the early stages but New Hanover's defense made key saves and bored out three goals for a 3-0 halftime lead. The visitors added another just 27 seconds into the second half and one more at the 16:44 mark to win going away 5-0.

## Queens of the court

The Camp Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association sponsored a doubles tennis tournament last week at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts. The winners, Terry Frecker and Elizabeth Trelinski won a hard fought match over Debbie

Blackburn and Louise Clark in three sets 6-3, 3-6, and 6-3.

The consolation winners were Ann McClurg and Joan Wischmeyer who defeated Linda McNeil and Jeanne LaBour 7-5 and 6-0.





**FREDDIE FENDER** — Freddie Fender appears in two performances Nov. 18 at Goettge Memorial Field House at 7 and 9 p.m. Advance tickets can be purchased at the field house or Bonneyman Bowling Center at reduced rates. Door admission price is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

## Dining facility menu



**Friday-Lunch:** Seafood Platter, Steamed Rice, Vegetables. **Dinner:** Fried-Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.  
**Saturday-Lunch:** Assorted Frankfurters, Baked Beans Vegetables. **Dinner:** Breaded Veal Cutlets, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.  
**Sunday-Dinner-Brunch:** Baked Ham, Scalloped Sweet Potatoes, Vegetables.  
**Monday-Lunch:** New England Boiled Dinner, Chili Macaroni, Vegetables. **Dinner:** Breaded Pork Slices, Potatoes Au-Gratin, Vegetables.  
**Tuesday-Lunch:** Barbecued-Braised Spareribs, Chitterlings, Vegetables. **Dinner:** Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.  
**Wednesday-Lunch:** Salisbury Steak, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Vegetables. **Dinner:** Seafood Platter, French Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.  
**Thursday-Lunch:** Beef Stew, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables. **Dinner:** Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.



## Coming attractions

**COM**  
 November 12 — Happy Hour runs from 5 to 7 p.m. and Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Charlie Albertson returns with music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
 November 13 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The club closes for regular business at 1:30 p.m. because of the 2d MarDiv. Birthday Celebration.  
 November 14 — 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 17 — Beefeaters Buffet by reservation from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 597 or 1316. Southeast plays from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.  
**SNCO**  
 November 12 — SNCO Birthday Ball.  
 November 13 — Paul Howard Trio entertains at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
**NCO**  
 November 12 — The Ethics provide music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
 November 13 — Hear The Ethics from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
 November 14 — The Ethics return from 7:30 to 11:30  
 November 17 — Blue Exit provides music from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.  
**SERVICE**  
 November 11 — PAGE One Revue plays at the Air Station while The Stereos entertain at the Naval Hospital Club from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
 November 12 — The Stereos provide music for Montford Point listeners from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
 November 4 — The Stereos are at Area No. 5 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
 November 15 — Dance to The Stereos from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

**USO**  
 November 12, 13, and 14 — This weekend's free movies are GO FOR BROKE and FIVE CARD STUD.

## CINEMA

**MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7 p.m.**  
**COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.**  
**RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.**  
**MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 7 p.m.**  
**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.**

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 — THE McCULLOUGHs (PG RT 93)** A drama starring Forrest Tucker and Julie Adams; no other information available.  
**B — 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.  
**C — SILENT MOVIE (PG RT 87)** Mel Brooks attacks the funny bone of the world again. Stars Marty Feldman.  
**D — OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN (PG RT 100)** The true story of Jill Kinmont, an American Olympic ski contender. Stars Beau Bridges.  
**E — THE OMEN (R 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.  
**F — LEPKE (R RT 110)** A 1930's Brooklyn racketeer is the first of the Prohibition era electrocuted at Sing Sing. Stars Tony Curtis and Candice Bergen.  
**G — THE OUTLAW AND JOSEY WALES (PG RT 136)** A good, hard-hitting western starring Clint Eastwood and Chief Dan George.  
**H — 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.  
**I — 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.  
**J — THE SHOOTIST (PG RT 99)** An exceptional performance is rendered by John Wayne as an aging gunfighter of dying of cancer. Stars John Wayne, Lauren Bacall and Ron Howard.  
**K — 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.  
**L — 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 molest adults and torment her lover. Stars Kris Kristofferson and Sarah Miles.  
**M — 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.  
**N — 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.  
**O — THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG (G RT 11)** Don Knotts and Tim Conway team up as outlaw misfits who bungle every job in this hilarious western.  
**P — 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.  
**Q — 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.  
**R — 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 Hackett.  
**S — 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.  
**T — 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.  
**U — 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.

## 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theatre — Sat., THE PLAINSMAN (G RT 113). Sun., HERBIE RIDES AGAIN (G RT 96).  
 Courthouse Bay — Sat., HERBIE RIDES AGAIN (G RT 96). Sun., THE PLAINSMAN (G RT 113).  
 Air Station — Sun., HUCKLEBERRY FINN (G RT 114).

## ! TERRIBLE TRIVIA

1. Who is Bruce Wayne's (Batman) aunt and housekeeper?
2. In what city are all the streets mentioned in the game of Monopoly located?
3. Who are the three Gabor sisters?
4. What high school did Mr. Novak teach at in the TV series?
5. What are the five colors of the interlocking circles that form the Olympic Rings?
6. Whose epitaph is: "Blessed be the man that spares these stones, and cursed be he that moves my bones"?
7. What is Evel Knievel's real name?
8. What is the name of the country and western band that backs Merle Haggard?
9. Who is "The man of a thousand faces"?
10. What is the capital of Canada?

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. The Mickey Mouse Club. 2. County General Hospital. 3. Three. 4. Nine days old. 5. Daylight and a wooden stake driven through his heart. 6. Japan, Germany and Italy. 7. Nick Adams. 8. Pat Boone. 9. Betty, Bud and Kathy. 10. He could not swim.