

# Halloween come and go

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## But the world has year 'round monsters

By Phillip R. Smith, Jr.

Witches, goblins and mysterious creatures are supposed to prowl only on Halloween, yet two monsters in parts of Europe and America have foregone tradition and are now appearing off and on all year 'round.

Although the U.S. Army Corps Engineers admits to the possible existence of Sasquatch Big Foot of the Pacific Northwest, the British government is reluctant to talk about Nessie — the Loch Ness monster in Scotland. When questioned about the subject recently, the British embassy in Washington, D.C., referred requests for information to a London office.

### Ape-like creature

Admittedly, the Army Corps of Engineers' report sidesteps the monster issue with such words as "alleged" and "legendary", but the Corps' Atlas says, "Information from alleged sightings, tracks and other experiences conjures up the picture of an ape-like creature standing between 8 and 12 feet tall, weighing in excess of 1,000 pounds, and taking strides of up to 6 feet. Plaster casts have been made in tracks showing a large squarish foot 14 to 24 inches in length and 5 to 10 inches in breadth. Reported to feed on vegetation and some meat, the Sasquatch is covered with long hair, except for the face

and hands, and has a distinctly human-like form." The atlas also points out the alleged Sasquatch hair samples inspected by the Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratories resulted in the conclusion that no such hair exists on any human or presently-known animal for which such data exists. The Pacific Northwest is the area for most Sasquatch activity, with Washington leading in the number of reports of tracks or sightings since 1968. However, reports of Sasquatch-like creatures have been heard of from as far away as the Pamir Mountains in the U.S.S.R., and in South America.

The Corps statement concludes by saying, "If Sasquatch is purely legendary, the legend is likely to be a long time in dying. On the other hand, if Sasquatch does exist, then with the Sasquatch hunts being mounted and the increasing human population it seems likely that some hard evidence may soon be in hand."

That hard evidence may already be in hand concerning another unknown creature across the Atlantic in Great Britain. A recent scientific expedition, financed in large part by organizations in the United States, has come up with conclusive findings that the Loch Ness does exist. This would

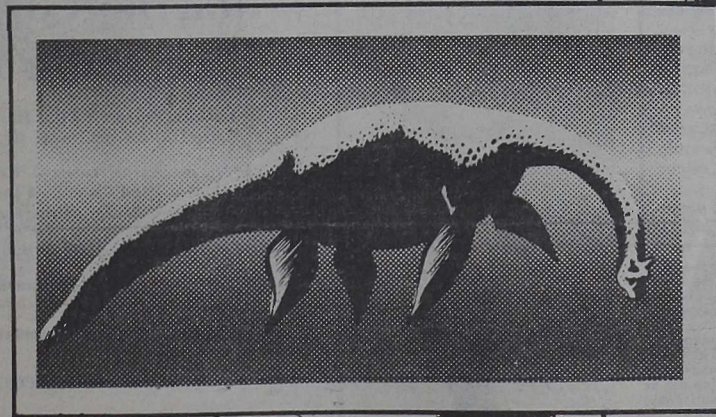
corroborate the testimony of St. Columba, who helped bring Christianity to the Highlands of Scotland in the 6th Century, and the hundreds of witnesses to sightings of that elusive creature in the following centuries. Legend has it that St. Columba personally fought one of the Loch Ness monsters.

In recent years, with the increase of tourism in the area prompted by stories about the monster, sightings have increased. Mr. Frank Searle first sighted one of the monsters while on a vacation in the area during the 1960s and was so captivated that he made his permanent home on the shores of the lake. In the last two decades, Mr. Searle has kept a dawn to dusk watch, resulting in at least eighteen sightings of the monster, as well as several clear photographs.

### Underwater Dinosaur

Various theories during the past few decades have been proposed as to what Nessie might be. Some have suggested that the monster could be a form of giant slug, mollusk, eel or long-necked seal of some variety. It appears that the monster is a descendant of some form of dinosaur which, long considered extinct, has adapted itself over the centuries to living and breeding in the dark and deep waters of the mysterious Loch Ness.

Scientists may someday find and even bring to captivity a Sasquatch or Nessie. Perhaps the cause of science would be advanced by such a feat, but it will be a sad day for those who savor the mystery of creatures from the unknown.



Big Foot and Nessie, rendered here according to an artist's conception, may be more than legendary creatures. Current studies say the hard evidence of their existence may soon be in hand.



## Short Stuff

# The holiday spirit in us all

GySgt. Phil Hartranft

Wow! Only 50 more shopping days until Christmas. The reason I bring this up is the other day I was out doing my daily torture (jogging) and I tried to think of something to keep my mind off having a heart attack. Then it hit me, I realized the holidays were just around the corner.

I had only reached the mile-and-a-half point in my run, so to get in the holiday spirit, I pretended Santa Claus and his eight reindeer were chasing me. Believe it or not, I cut almost a minute and a half off my three-mile run! Anybody could do it when you stop and think of what it would be like running behind the reindeer and having to jump over the little 'piles'.

I started thinking how the holidays bring out the best in everyone. During that last mile and a half I thought of a few examples and decided I would share them with you so you will know what to expect when you encounter them.

Right now is really the time you realize the holidays are right around the corner because you start getting a 'thousand and one' hints from those special people in your life on what they want this year. Pity the poor Marine who tunes them out or doesn't follow through on them.

About the only sad thing about the holidays is a lot of us guys are eating 'crow' because the team we picked to rule the National Football League is going to have a tough time finishing the season.

On the brighter side, the holidays bring together people who despise each other the rest of the year. The guy you try to trip during the three-mile run, you now give running tips to.

"Isn't it a pity we limit this holiday

spirit to just one time a year?"

Parents discover almost overnight that they have children. The garbage bag that used to sit in front of the door for days while the kids jumped 'O.J. Simpson' style over it, now suddenly disappears.

No longer do parents suffer from 'dishpan hands' because a miracle happens overnight. The dishes are done by the little people as they discover touching dishwater won't cause 'instant death'.

You know the holidays are nearing when the paper boy stops bouncing the newspaper off your house so hard that a cake in the oven 'falls'. Why, on some occasions he even hands it to you, instead of throwing it so fast that even Lynn Swann would have trouble catching it.

Even the famous 'bread devil' clerk in the store suddenly treats your bread like it is the last loaf in the world, instead of acting like she is 'sparring' with George Foreman.

Even Marines pick up the holiday spirit. For the first time in your life you realize your squad leader is human and knows how to laugh. Instead of having a 'scowl' on his face while he runs you up and down the old flagpole, he 'smiles' when he does it now.

What it all boils down to is the holidays do bring out the best in all of us. It's a time of the year when we all feel better and, more importantly, we make other people feel better as a result of our good nature.

Isn't it a pity we limit this holiday spirit to just one time a year? Keep smiling because I'm smiling too.

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By SSgt. Tom Griggs  
SOUTHAMPTON, England (Delayed) — To hear the Marines tell it, nothing is more humanitarian than liberty after a long sea voyage. Ask a handicapped youngster like those at Cedar School in Southampton, England and they'll tell you nothing is more humanitarian than giving up that precious liberty to visit and entertain them.

Approximately 60 Marines of BLT 3-8, plus several Navy corpsmen and two Navy cooks, visited Cedar School this month and not one of them regretted the time away from this port city's swinging night-life despite the rigors of an 11-day Atlantic crossing.

The Marines and sailors were in Southampton for a port visit between NATO Exercises Teamwork and Bonded Item in Northern Europe. All are embarked aboard the attack helicopter carrier USS Guadalcanal.

The students at Cedar are handicapped with physical disorders such as spina bifida, cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy. For these children to visit and have lunch aboard the Guadalcanal would have been a difficult task, considering the numerous ladders and narrow passageways. So, the Marines decided to take the visit and lunch to them.

SgtMaj. Irvin Stevens, the BLT's senior enlisted man, coordinated the trip to Cedar School with Southampton's Civic Centre. "The Leisure Department there contacted Cedar after I told them we'd like to visit some of the schools, or have them visit the Guadalcanal," Stevens commented.

When the Marines boarded the British double-decker bus in front



Recipient of the 1975  
Thomas Jefferson Award

I lay it down as a fact that if all men knew what others say of them, there would not be four friends in the world.  
Blaise Pascal

# A jolly bunch of lads



TRYING A LITTLE TENDERNESS — Sgt. Raymond Henry explains the grand old American hamburger to English young Anita Hawkins during a visit to the Cedar Day School for handicapped children in Southampton, England. Henriquez and other Marines from BLT 3-8 took time out from liberty to visit children at Cedar School and have lunch with them. The Marines are part of the 4th MAB which was in Europe for NATO Exercise Team Work '76 and Bonded Item.

of the USS Guadalcanal's dock, with two huge pans of American southern fried chicken and assorted other eats, they really didn't know what to expect. And the first unexpected note upon arriving inside the school was the familiar tune of the "Marine Corps Hymn." Cedar School officials found a recorded version of the Corps' hymn and had it blaring over a public address system as the Americans arrived.

The children, most in wheelchairs, paired off with the Marines and gave tours of their various classrooms. For many students, use of the wheelchairs was also a special treat. "We try to make the children as independent and self-reliant as they can be within the limits of

their capabilities," points Joan Phillips, the head teacher.

Following lunch, served by the two Navy cooks and assistants, the Cedar pupils, their new "friends in green," the soccer court, where Marine Corps officials found a recorded version of the Corps' hymn and had it blaring over a public address system as the Americans arrived.

When the children at Cedar School first heard the Marines were landing, the typical reaction was "How do you Marines?" or "What are Marines?" Now they know. Teacher Phillips says they love the Marines are "a jolly bunch of lads."

## Marine Corps Ball calendar notes

Oct. 26 Goettge Memorial Field House remains closed for holiday ball preparations until Nov. 18.

Nov. 7 Marine Corps Sunday. Worship at special Marine Protestant (11 a.m.) and Catholic (9 and 11 a.m.) chapel service 2 p.m. Jacksonville USO cake cutting ceremony. Marines invited.

Nov. 9 6 p.m. Force Troops Officer Ball at COM-O.

Nov. 10 10 a.m. Daytime Tri-command ceremony at Liversedge Field.

6 p.m. Enlisted Ball, Lance Corporal and Below, at Marston Pavilion.

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

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

Nov. 11 6 p.m. Staff NCO Ball at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Nov. 12 6 p.m. Staff NCO Ball at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Nov. 13 9 p.m. 2d Marine Division (Rein.) Officer Ball at Goettge Memorial Field House. Dinner at 6 p.m. at COM-O.



# f laded Item ties family bonds

Sgt. Earl Bolender  
SBERG, WEST GER-  
(Delayed) — NATO  
Bonded Item was more  
nbat practice for GySgt.  
Strehle of Jacksonville,

The gunny, born in Bohm-  
Chamnite, now a village in East  
Germany, last saw his relatives  
— aunts, uncles and cousins —  
when he immigrated to the  
United States in 1956 with his  
father, mother and sister.

"My father, a German-army  
veteran, had relatives in the  
States who sponsored our trip,"  
he continued. "Once in the States,  
he began a meat-packing  
business in Rapid City, S.C."

Strehle joined the Marine  
Corps at age 19, four years after  
his arrival, when his father asked  
him to join the service.

"He was very strong on the  
military and figured the Corps  
would be best for me because of  
its proud tradition, so I joined,"  
he said. "Of course, I didn't plan  
on staying in, but I liked the first  
four years so I decided to make it  
a career."

During the exercise, involving  
West German, Danish and U.S.  
forces, the gunny provided  
liaison between the American  
and German forces as he speaks  
both languages fluently. But after  
it's over he is going to take leave  
and visit his relatives living in  
towns throughout West Germany.



Photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

**THAT WILL BE NEXT** — Sgt. Roosevelt Thomas Jr., H&S Co. 8th  
Engineer Support Bn., ForTrps -2d FSSG, points out to Mrs. Ar-  
nicker Shepard, Rt. 1, Maple Hill, N.C., the next phase of work to be  
completed. The porch remodeling project is being done by Marine  
volunteers from Human Relation classes.

## HQMC seeks steno ability

Headquarters Marine Corps is currently in the process of identifying personnel with stenography ability. Commanders are asked to notify HQMC (Code MMEA) within 30 days listing the name, grade, social security number and MOS of all Marines with stenography ability equal to or exceeding 80 words per minute.

## Freddie Fender appears here Nov. 18

Advance tickets go on sale Monday for the big Freddie Fender show to be here Nov. 18 at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Marines can save \$.50 on each ticket by buying them in advance at the reservation office located in Goettge Memorial Field House or the Control Center at Bonnyman Bowling Center.

Advance admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Admission at the door will be \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Fender, whose real name is Baldemar B. Huerta, is a former Marine. He served a three-year enlistment in the Corps, seeing duty in California, Japan and Okinawa. "I spent a lot of time playing guitar for the guys in the barracks," he recalls.

Fender calls himself a "Tex-Mex" rockabilly country and pop music artist. His big hit "Before the Teardrop Falls" was first released on Crazy Cajun records, later ABC-Dot records picked it up.

The country western radio stations in the Houston, Tex. area proved it a hit. There will be two performances of the Freddie Fender show, one at 7 p.m., the other at 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18.

## A thing of beauty made him part of a plan

By LCpl. Nancy J. LaLuntas

had no idea this would be a moment — that he was part of a plan. PFC L. Cameron was merely waiting to a thing of beauty in the wind and adding to his day.

While performing routine duties at the Counter Radar Unit at French Creek, the young Marine reached out to allow a passing butterfly to alight on his hand. He brought the orange and black monarch closer to examine

it, and there, on the tip of its battered wing, was a white tag. It read: Sbx, 337, Envie A, Zoologia, University, Toronto, Canada.

Cameron fashioned a miniature world for the well-worn traveler, carefully

arranging grass and sticks inside an empty coffee can and punching holes in the lid to allow the migrator to breathe. Then he called the Joint Public Affairs Office to "discover" what he had discovered.

A Public Affairs reporter had just finished reading an August National Geographic article entitled: "Discovered: The Monarch's Mexican Haven."

Since 1937, Fred A. Urquhart, Ph.D., a zoologist from Scarborough College of the University of Toronto, has studied the migratory pattern of these elusive butterflies. Each winter, monarchs disappear from backyards and fields from Canada to Florida, from the Atlantic coast to California. Until now, no one knew where they went.

With grants from the National Geographic Society, the National Research Council of Canada and donations from volunteer associates, Dr. Urquhart studied the seasonal migration of the monarch.

He began tagging thousands of butterflies in order to monitor their migratory pattern. Thousands of people have responded to his request to be notified if any of 'his' butterflies were spotted.

Each time a tagged monarch was sighted, its distance and direction of flight was plotted on

a large wall map. A pattern began to develop. They seemed to be moving diagonally from northeast to southwest, through Texas into Mexico.

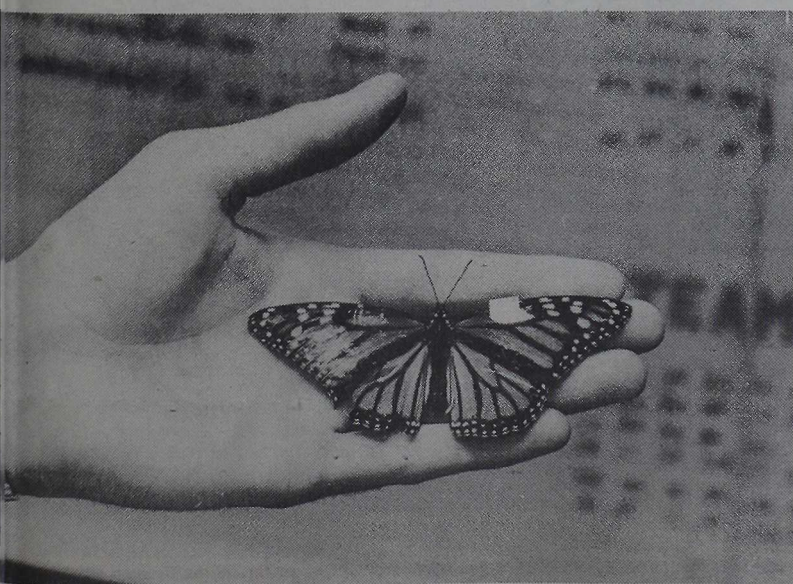
In February 1973, Kenneth D. Brugger, an enthusiast from Mexico City, contacted Dr. Urquhart, offering his assistance. Closer, closer, and finally...

Jan. 9, 1975 was the day of discovery. Brugger called to say he located the "Mountain of Butterflies" in a remote area of the Sierra Madres of Central Mexico.

When Dr. Urquhart joined him later, he found butterflies, millions of them, enveloping branches, trunks, bushes, everything in sight! They stood in amazement as a pine branch, three inches thick, broke under the weight of so many frail delicate creatures.

There are still many unanswered questions. Do all butterflies migrate? Is there more than one place of congregation? What triggers their return flight north? How many of the 10,000 butterflies tagged in Mexico will make it to the northern limits of the species range?

No time was wasted in notifying Dr. Urquhart of PFC Cameron's find. Hopefully, Cameron may play a role in the zoologist's newest discoveries.



**ELUSIVE BUTTERFLY** — For years a Toronto zoologist has tagged thousands of monarch butterflies to determine the travelers seasonal migratory pattern. PFC Terry L. Cameron sighted this butterfly while working at the Counter Radar Unit, French Creek.



# More than another military exercise

USS MOUNT WHITNEY IN THE NORTH SEA. (Delayed) — Recently amphibious units of NATO's Striking Force Atlantic achieved their goal in Exercise Bonded Item as the delivery of the landing force to the objective area was completed. Ashore, the 4th MAB secured their beachhead and prepared for expansion into additional training areas in Denmark.

Fighter and attack aircraft from the Carrier John F. Kennedy complemented guns of the destroyers Jonas Ingram and Millinix in providing support against "Orange" aggressor targets ashore. Shifting control of this support from the amphibious task force flagship, Mount Whitney, to the landing force

command post ashore took place once necessary communications had been established and tested. This shift placed BrigGen. Alfred M. Gray, Jr., USMC, the landing force commander, in charge of all air traffic in the exercise area of Denmark.

To exploit the successful D-Day (Oct. 14) landing of surface assault units in amphibious tractors, a fast roll-on-roll-off landing was conducted in the Danish port of Esbjerg. This facilitated the offload of tanks, trucks and heavy equipment to the objective area.

"Our mission in Bonded Item was to provide a NATO ally with reinforcements in the face of aggression," said RAdm. Frederick F. Palmer, USN, the

amphibious force tank commander, upon completion of a visit to landing force and Danish army units this morning. "We've done it in this training exercise and we can do it in a real-world situation."

Meanwhile the real world was watching with the Soviet Kresta II cruiser, Admiral Isabhenkov, and the intelligence gathering ship, Linza, observing the amphibious task force since D-Day.

Two more of the Warsaw Pact Intelligence collectors joined in this North Sea activity as the Polish Ship, Navigator, and the East German ship, Hydrograph, mingled with the NATO ships.



**A SMOKE AMONG FRIENDS** — Marine 2dLt. Bob Ferris lights a Danish soldier's cigarette while waiting for the 4th to come ashore during NATO Exercise Bonded Item near Denmark Oct. 14. A driving rain and chill added realism concerned.



**DANISH DEFENSE** — Two Danish soldiers from the 3d J Brigade appear in good spirits Oct. 15 while waiting for opposing forces to appear during NATO Exercise Bonded Item. The soldiers worked closely with American Marines from the 4th during the operations near the western coast of Denmark.

## Silent attack

# Stealth and the Schlei

By SSgt. Tom Griggs  
FLENSBURG, GERMANY — The West German 18th Armoured Infantry Brigade was busy that night. In cold, damp darkness, the panzer-soldiers of the 18th quietly pushed north across the River Schlei, a major waterway in this rugged European province.

The first elements — German infantry — slipped across in outboard motorboats. Tanks, armoured personnel carriers and other vehicles made an engineer-bridge crossing later, as operations continued throughout the night. The crossing was swift and silent belying the claim that large armor formations are too noisy for stealth in combat operations.

West Germany's 18th represented the "enemy" force in NATO Exercise Bonded Item, which was conducted in the Schleswig-Holstein area, just south of the Danish border. Crossing the Schlei and punching north, they soon clashed with men of the American 4th MAB and the West German 6th Armoured Reconnaissance Bn., who represented Bonded Item's "friendly" army.

One of the units which crossed in motorboats was 2d Co., 182 Bn. It was to cross the widest stretch of the swiftly-running Schlei. As the men prepared, there were no lights or cigarettes and very little talking. Each man seemed to know exactly what to do.

The infantry men of 2d Co. began carrying some ten small boats to the river's edge around 7 p.m. Under the cloudy-night sky, the water looked like blue-black ink. Along the narrow road to the water, more soldiers lay on their stomachs with rifles ready to cover the crossing.

Before 8 p.m., the German infantrymen were ready to man their boats. Garbed in fatigues, helmets covered with leaves, faces dabbed with camouflage paint, they boarded the boats, armed with sub-machineguns. A low mist hung over the water as they pushed off and slid into the still darkness.

A few miles northeast near the towns of Missunde and Lindau, heavy vehicles began moving across the River Schlei. The citizens of Missunde saw tank after tank cross during the night.

A Missunde, action began around 9 p.m., when lumbering amphibian vehicles plunged into the river. About 25 of these were coupled by German engineers to form a temporary, floating bridge. Then the Germans, rolling over their tops, kicked off their armoured thrust into "friendly" territory.

They moved without stopping into the early morning hours — a brigade of Leopard tanks, and as many of the tough "MARDE" personnel carriers mounting 20mm cannons were matched by

amphibian tractors with heavy machine guns. There were more vehicles, from trucks to motorcycles. The 200 vehicle column was 15 to 20 kilometers long and finally completed crossing after 4 a.m.



West German Army Photo by PFC Siegfried E. Sensch

**ACROSS THE SCHLEI** — West German soldiers of 2d Co., 182 Bn., of the German 6th Armoured Infantry Division, prepare to cross the River Schlei at night in outboard motorboats. The action took place Oct. 18 near Schleswig, West Germany, during NATO Exercise Bonded Item. 2d Co. was part of "enemy" forces opposed by the American 4th MAB and the West German 6th Armoured Reconnaissance Bn. in the four-day exercise throughout the Schleswig-Holstein area.



2dLt. Bob Ferris  
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**RESERVISTS AT WORK —**  
Marine Reserve GySgt. Barbera Diering of Washington, D.C., checks schedules in the Oksboel Visitor Observer Bureau Oct. 15 during NATO Exercise Bonded Item in Denmark. Danish 2dLt. Lis Hansen of the Women's Royal Danish Air Force Home Guard compares her schedule. Barbera is one of 250 U.S. Marine Corps Reservists assigned to the 4th MAB for the exercise.



**A LEOPARD LEAPS —** A Danish tank commander prepares to fire a burst from his turret machinegun during an armored assault in NATO Exercise Bonded Item Oct. 16 in western Denmark. Danish soldiers and U.S. Marines of the 4th MAB participated in Phase I of the exercise.



**Photos by 4th MAB Photographers**



**IT'S THE REAL THING —**  
Marine Reserve Cpl. John Tryon of Terre Haute, Ind., pauses during NATO Exercise Bonded Item Oct. 15 to show two Danish youngsters his M-16 rifle.



**BUNDLED FOR BUSINESS —**  
Marine Cpl. Thornton Anderson of Cairo, Ga., had to bundle up beneath his combat uniform to fight the cold weather the 4th MAB is encountered in Denmark during NATO Exercise Bonded Item. While Anderson kept an eye out for opposing forces, two other men from Bravo Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines prepared linked machinegun ammunition.





# Education



# Exclusive



A wide variety of educational opportunities are offered by various universities aboard Camp Lejeune which are available to servicemen and women, their dependents, and to civilians. The following is a synopsis of the courses and degree programs offered for military and civilian personnel living in the Camp Lejeune area.

## Pepperdine University Center for Innovative Education

PU-CIE offers unique and flexible degree programs at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. The programs are academically sound and career-oriented which by design minimize many traditional barriers facing military and civilian adult students. The program recognizes that adults can rarely dedicate themselves exclusively to pursue college degrees.

Pepperdine University is a well accredited institution with the main campus located in Malibu, Calif. All programs are fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Students are given full residence credit with no on-campus requirements. Intensive weekend course formats provide a realistic opportunity for students to earn their degrees and minimize interference with a student's work schedule and provide ample preparation time.

A high school diploma (or GED) and the equivalent of an associate degree from an accredited community or junior college, or two years of college study, or other experiences are required for the baccalaureate program. To enter the graduate program, an applicant must hold a bachelor's degree with an acceptable grade point average from an accredited institution. Credits may be transferred from traditional and non-traditional sources.

In almost all cases, courses do not have prerequisites. Students may be admitted and start their programs at any time and progress in their programs at various rates. Undergraduate or graduate degrees may be obtained in one year, depending on the number of credits transferred into the program.

There are numerous Pepperdine program locations throughout the United States and overseas. Students may satisfy their requirements at any location where the necessary courses are offered. Tuition funding is available through the Veterans Administration, local agencies, military tuition assistance and special grants available in the community.

The programs offered are:

The Master of Arts in Human Resources Management (MAHRM) which prepares the individual to accept the responsibility of a career which requires the knowledge and skills in behavioral science and management.

The Master of Arts in Counseling Psychology (MACP) prepares individuals for careers in counseling and develops expertise relevant to practical counseling situations.

The Bachelor of Arts in Human Resources Management (BAHRM) is oriented toward the student who plans a career in a wide range of professional settings that require both behavioral science and management skills.

Counseling and Program planning can be obtained from the Pepperdine counselors at Base Education, Building 63, Camp Lejeune. For an appointment call 451-2355.

## University of Southern California Systems Management Center

The University of Southern California offers a Master of Science degree in Systems Management (Systems Technology). Students employed by large organizations, or who desire to be employed by large organizations, such as the military, government, and multinational and domestic corporation with frequent transfers are given the opportunity to complete graduate degree in various locations.

This program is multidisciplinary with core subjects in Systems Management, Human Factors, and Systems Technology. Specialization and breadth are obtained through electives.

Total units required are 36 including two elective courses. Students who have graduate level credits from an accredited institution (or who already hold a Master's Degree) may be eligible for up to eight units of transfer credit toward the Master of Science of Systems Management Degree.

Courses are non-sequential and students may enroll and start the program with any course. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with a satisfactory undergraduate grade point

average; satisfactory scores on the aptitude portion of the Graduate Record Examination; a knowledge of concepts in management, mathematics, physics and psychology are desirable.

Applicants may request admission as a Limited Status Student. Granting permission to enroll as a Limited Status Student does not obligate the University to grant graduate standing. This type of enrollment is intended to allow the student an opportunity to begin studies while awaiting the submission and evaluation of his credentials. These students are limited to a maximum of 12 units of credit (4 courses).

Counseling and program planning may be obtained by contacting the study center at Cherry Point, regarding courses offered at Camp Lejeune, Phone (919) 466-5196.



## Coastal Carolina Community College

Coastal Carolina Community College offers full and part time courses of study for civilians and military personnel. This is a two year college offering college transfer programs with Associate degrees, occupational programs; diploma programs, certificate programs, and continuing education programs. The courses are offered in either the day student or evening program. Students may complete requirements leading to an Associate in Arts degree within a minimum period of two calendar years through the Evening Division of the College. Full details on curriculum and admission can be obtained by calling 455-1212.

Coastal Carolina Community College also offers Learning Centers on Campus and at Tarawa Terrace II for students needing help in almost any area. Students may improve the GCT scores or prepare themselves for the GED. A variety of personal interest subjects are offered at various times at the Learning Centers also such as Flower arranging, Stretch Sewing, Cake Decorating, macrame, etc. The Learning Center is an important adjunct to the total college instructional program. It is designed to provide study opportunities in any field. Programmed instruction is available in English, reading, mathematics, science, business, social studies, and foreign languages.

## East Carolina University

### East Carolina University

ECU announces second term 1976-77. Term runs from November 8 to January 18, 1977. Registration dates are November 3, 4, and 5. Tuition should be paid by check or money order at the time of registration.

The Camp Lejeune Center provides an opportunity for Marines, their families, and all other eligible individuals of the surrounding area to complete college courses leading to the baccalaureate degree. A university counselor is available to discuss the individual student's program requirements. Appointments may be made by calling the director's office at ext. 5874, or coming by bldg. 63.

Marine Corps transportation to and from classes are from the bus station, Bldg. 235, each evening at 6 p.m. Classes are held at Camp Lejeune High School.

### Course offerings:

Monday Wednesday  
BIOL 071 Principles of Biology II  
BIOL 071L Biology Laboratory  
BUSA 100 Intro. to Business  
ENGL 031 Composition Part II  
MATH 065 College Algebra  
POLS 010 National Government  
POLS 347 Inter American Politics  
SOCI III Modern Social Problems

Tuesday Thursday  
ENGL 030 Composition Part I  
HIST 050 American History to 1877  
MATH 045 General College Mathematics  
PSYC 101 Psychological Statistics  
PSYC 105 General Psychology  
SOCI 317G Medical Sociology  
SPAN 002 Elementary Spanish

Offered at MCAS (H)

HIST 051 American History since 1877

SPC 119 Voice and Diction

For additional information contact the ECU Director for the Camp Lejeune Center at Bldg. 63, Phone 5864.

One last reminder, Tuition Assistance is available to Marines and covers 75 per cent of the cost of tuition for the course. The cost can't be beat and the chance for an education is there...the rest is up to you.

## Coastal Carolina Community College

Registration November 1, 1976 for the following courses:

Prepared Childbirth  
Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Instructor J. Tokarz total of 30 hours of classroom instruction \$5.00 per person or \$10.00 per couple.

Physical Education  
Onslow County Recreation Park on Onslow Pines Road, this class may be used as adult high school physical education credit. Class from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Instructor will be L. Gendron. Total 33 hours.

Machine Shorthand  
Continuing education classroom on the Georgetown Campus. This class may be used as adult high school elective credit. Instructor J. Sparrow. Class from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. each Monday thru Friday for a total of 66 hours. Register for the class by calling 455-1221.

Adult Driver's Education  
Classroom instruction on Ragsdale Campus, room 121, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings for a total of 30 hours (18 hours behind the wheel driving instruction.) \$19.00 registration fee.



# Sports

## Pugilistic victors crowned at Goettge

y Sgt. Erny Richardson  
and Pfc. Gary Cooper

the wake of the Olympic  
and Leon Spinks returning  
a Gold Medal from Mon-  
the Second Marine Division  
its Intramural Boxing  
championships at Goettge  
Morial Field House last week.  
ok three nights of fierce  
ing but the champions were  
ed last Thursday night.

### FEATHERWEIGHT

first fight of the evening  
featherweights Jimmy  
s of 1-2 pitting his pugilistic  
against John Dargen of 1-6.

opening round was full of  
ession with both fighters  
ing and arm swinging but  
few blows landing ef-  
fectively. Dargen was hit with a  
blow, which caused a brief  
t. However, when the action  
med, it remained un-  
active.

mes took over in the second  
third rounds scoring several  
binations and landing solid  
s to the head and body of his  
nent. In the third, Dargen  
mpted to make a comeback  
just didn't have the steam,  
James took the decision.

### LIGHTWEIGHT

ter Mondragon of 2d Recon  
met Ira Nellom of 3-6 in the  
e for the lightweight division  
vn, in which Mondragon  
e out on top when the fight  
stopped in the second round.

Both fighters displayed wild  
roundhouse-type punches  
throughout the match but it was  
Mondragon who connected with  
two solid rights to the head to  
highlight the first round.

In the second round Nellom  
began to bring the fight to  
Mondragon and forced him back  
into the ropes while pounding  
away at his body. Moments later  
the fight was temporarily halted  
when Nellom suffered a low blow.  
The fight was resumed when  
Nellom said he was able to  
continue but after a short ex-  
change it was obvious he couldn't  
and at 1:49 of the second round,  
Mondragon was declared the  
winner.

### LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT

There was no contest for the  
light welterweight title. Levon  
Hamilton, Hq. 2d Marines, was  
declared the winner when his  
scheduled opponent, Fred Pit-  
man, 2-10, didn't show due to  
injuries sustained the previous  
evening.

### WELTERWEIGHT

Hector Deanda might not have  
been the most talented boxer on  
display last Thursday but his  
endurance and heart carried the  
2-10 representative to a split  
decision over Terrill Smith from  
1-2.

Smith came out popping  
leather from the start trying to  
bore in quickly and put Deanda out  
early. Deanda, however, stayed  
with his defensive style  
throughout the round and  
although Smith was scoring well,

many thought he punched  
himself out.

At the start of the second round  
Smith connected with a solid left  
and Deanda drew a standing  
eight count. Another left by Smith  
drew blood from Deanda's nose,  
and he looked like he was in  
trouble. The round ended before  
more damage could be done.

Deanda must have figured he  
was behind in the fight because  
he came out like a tiger in the  
final round. The force of Dean-  
da's punches knocked Smith into  
the corner and against the ropes  
twice in the early going of the  
round. Sensing his opponent hurt  
and running out of gas fast,  
Deanda kept him in the corner  
and continued to batter away.  
The final bell was the only thing  
that saved Smith from being  
knocked out, and Deanda's  
furious finish impressed the  
judges enough to give him a split  
decision.

### LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT

The light middleweight bout  
turned into the best fight of the  
evening, with Larry Frazier of 2-8  
going against James Justice of 2d  
Recon.

Justice scored several solid  
jabs in the beginning of the first  
round, but Frazier began un-  
corking long, looping rights and  
lefts that impacted with a great  
deal of authority on the face and  
head of Justice. Frazier trapped  
Justice on the ropes while  
pummeling him severely, and  
Justice was forced to take a  
standing eight count.

In the second round, Justice  
showed a lot of courage and  
endurance, but the looping bombs  
with which Frazier kept con-  
necting, took their toll. Justice  
took another standing eight  
count, but when the action  
resumed, Frazier bore in again  
and the referee stopped the  
match giving Frazier a TKO and  
the title.

### MIDDLEWEIGHT

The Middleweight contest  
turned out to be dull and  
unimaginative as neither boxer,  
Tom Henderson of 3-6 and John  
Smith of Recon., did much beside  
move in circles and stare at each  
other.

It wasn't until late in the second  
round that a punch thrown by  
Henderson caught Smith's jaw  
with enough power to bounce him  
against the ropes. Henderson  
unwisely decided to stand back  
and admire his work instead of  
following it up and in doing so  
gave Smith enough time to  
recover.

Henderson changed his  
strategy in the second round by  
attempting to work over the  
Recon. fighters body, but it back-  
fired when he left himself open to  
two solid shots to the head.

Only two good punches con-  
nected in the final round. Smith  
landed one early but was too  
worn out to capitalize on, and a  
Henderson right staggered Smith  
across the ring, but again Hen-  
derson stood back and admired.

Smith picked up a unanimous  
decision, probably because of the  
five good punches in the bout, he  
landed three of them.

### LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

The seventh fight of the  
evening pitted light  
heavyweights, Charles Tatum of  
2-6 against Arnold Marable 1-6.

This match featured flurries of  
ineffective punching, dancing,  
wrestling and tackling during all  
three rounds, ending with  
Marable throwing some fine body  
blocks and tackles but little else  
and Tatum trying hard to box.  
The decision and title went to  
Tatum.

### HEAVYWEIGHT

The heavyweight "contest"  
was an unjustifiable mismatch  
between Alf Coffin of 1-10 and  
Onell Brackett of 2-6.

Coffin, who has ten years of  
boxing experience and a former  
member of the Marine boxing  
team, was given the victory by  
what appeared to be an attempt  
by the referee to keep Brackett  
from getting hurt.

For the short time the match  
endured Brackett did his best to  
hit and run, but nothing stopped  
Coffin from coming in trying to  
land a KO punch. After dazing his  
opponent with a short right the  
official stepped in and halted the  
supposed fight.



Photo by L.Cpl. Mick Young

**MOD AND GUTS** — Terrill Smith landed a hard right last Thursday that drew blood from Hector Deanda's nose but it wasn't enough to give him the fight as Deanda captured the Division Welterweight Title.

## Big Shots

### RIFLE EXPERT

Pfc. M.A. Newberry  
H&S 2-6 Division

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GySgt. J.D. Hanney  
MCSSS Base

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Cpl. A.P. Cunningham  
2d Maint. Bn. Force Troops

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# What's happening

Thursday, October 28, 1976

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## CINEMA

As of Oct. 31 all Outdoor Theaters will begin at 7 p.m.

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

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

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A — **SHARKS TREASURE** (PG RT 95) Four men try to bring hidden treasure up from the bottom of shark-infested waters. Stars Cornel Wilde and Yaphet Kotto.  
B — **PSYCHIC KILLER** (PG RT 90) A young man seeks revenge for being wrongly accused of murder by using out of body travel. Stars Jim Hutton and Paul Burke.  
C — **GUMBALL RALLY** (PG RT 107) Zany characters assemble for an annual celebration of a cross country race from New York to California. Stars Michael Sarrazin and Norman Horton.  
D — **FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH** (R RT 105) A martial arts managerie. Stars Lo Lieh and Wang Ping.  
E — **THE STORY OF ADELE H** (PG RT 98) Isabelle Adjani, daughter of famed writer Victor Hugo, tries to get English Lt. Bruce Robinson to marry her. Stars Isabelle Adjani and Bruce Robinson.  
F — **ABBY** (R RT 89) Esu, an ancient Nigerian god of evil, takes possession of a minister's wife. Stars Carol Speed and William Marshall.  
G — **THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES SMARTER BROTHER** (PG RT 91) Replete with madcap humor and zany characters, Sherlock Holmes other brother, Sigerson, acts as a decoy for the master criminologist. Stars Gene Wilder and Madeline Khan.  
H — **WHITE LIGHTNING** (PG RT 101) A convicted moonshiner is released from prison to gather evidence on a corrupt sheriff. Stars Burt Reynolds and Jennifer Billingsley.  
I — **THE SUSPECT** (PG RT 92) An inquest is underway after the body of a young American student, on vacation in France, is found. Stars Mimsy Farmer and Paul Maurisse.  
J — **EAT MY DUST** (PG RT 89) As usual the police are bunglers and the indifferent law-breaking teenagers are depicted as the only specimens fit for survival. Stars Ron Howard and Christopher Norris.  
K — **JEREMY** (PG RT 91) Can two teenagers, a shy, introverted cellist and a pretty, soft-spoken ballerina, really find true love? Stars Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor.  
L — **J.D.'S REVENGE** (R RT 93) J.D. Walker is dead, but it doesn't matter because he comes back. Stars Glynn Turman and Lou Gossett.  
M — **DAY OF THE LOCUST** (R RT 144) This film depicts studio life in a panoramic view of Hollywood. Burgess Meredith delivers a fine performance as a vaudeville has-been. Stars William Atherton, Karen Black, Burgess Meredith and Donald Sutherland.  
N — **MURDER BY DEATH** (PG RT 94) A talented cast makes for hilarity as they ingeniously put down all defective fiction from Agatha Christie to Dashiell Hammett. Stars Truman Capote and Peter Falk.  
O — **THE MCCULLOUGHs** (PG RT 93) A drama starring Forrest Tucker and Julie Adams; no other information available.  
P — **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.  
Q — **SILENT MOVIE** (PG RT 87) Mel Brooks attacks the funny bone of the world again. Stars Marty Feldman.  
R — **OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN** (PG RT 100) The true story of Jill Kinmont, an American Olympic ski contender. Stars Beau Bridges.  
S — **THE OMEN** (R RT 111) Take someone with you to hold you in your seat because this one is a shocker. Stars Gregory Peck, Lee Remick and David Warner.  
T — **LEPKE** (R RT 110) No information available.  
U — **THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES** (PG RT 136) A good hard hitting western comes along once in awhile and this is one of the best we've seen recently. Stars Clint Eastwood and Chief Dan George.

### 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater — Sat., The Story of Alexander Graham Bell (G RT 98). Sun., Amazing Grace (G RT 98).  
Courthouse Bay — Sat., Amazing Grace (G RT 98). Sun., The Story of Alexander Graham Bell (G RT 98).  
Air Station — Sun., Doc Savage (PG RT 100).

## Terrible "T"

The answers to last week's "Terrible Trivia" are as follows:  
1. Maryon Michael Morrison  
2. Simon Templar.  
3. Hymie  
4. Kathy Nolan  
5. Margaret Hamilton  
6. Buttermilk  
7. Boris Karloff  
Sorry, but due to lack of space "Terrible Trivia" will not be in this weeks issue. Stand by though, because next week we will have a new batch of "Terrible Trivia" coming at you!

## Montage

GySgt. Doyle Sanders is appearing on Montage today. Photojournalism winner in the Marine Corps Combat Correspondence Distinguished Performance Awards competition, GySgt. Sanders will be showing his photographs many of which have been published in newspapers such as: The Washington Post, Raleigh News and Observer, and the Atlanta Journal Constitution. He'll also give some pointers on taking photographs.

On Friday Cpl. Mark Iorillo will appear on Montage. He'll be discussing architectural design. Cpl. Iorillo has designed several buildings that have been erected in Cleveland, plus an addition to Sherwood Forest, an apartment complex in Jacksonville.

Montage is on channel 12 from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

## MCX menu

Monday — Special: Pizza Steak, Entree: Beef Stew & Broasted Chicken.  
Tuesday — Special: Polish Sausage, Entree: Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs & Veal Cutlets  
Wednesday: Special: Beef & Onion Steak, Entree: Roast Beef w-dressing & Broasted Chicken  
Thursday: Special: Beef Liver, Entree: Roast Pork w-dressing & Broasted Chicken  
Friday — Special: Fried Fish, Entree: Bar-B-Q Pork & Broasted Chicken.

## Dining facility menu

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

## Tricky Ticky Time

Sunday is Halloween and some Lejeunes will most likely have a trick waiting for them when they get up... if they forget to turn their clocks back one hour when they went to bed the night before.  
At 2 a.m. Sunday all clocks in this area should be turned back one hour. Ensure you set yours back Saturday night before retiring so you won't sit in Sunday School...all by yourself.

## Club notes

### COM

October 29 — Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Charlie Albertson entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
October 30 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Carolina Stardusters provide music for your dancing and listening pleasure from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
October 31 — 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 3 — Beefeaters Buffet is from 6 to 9 p.m. Make your reservations by calling 5978 or 1316. Oakwood appears at the club from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### SNCO

October 30 — Oakwood Variety entertains at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

### NCO

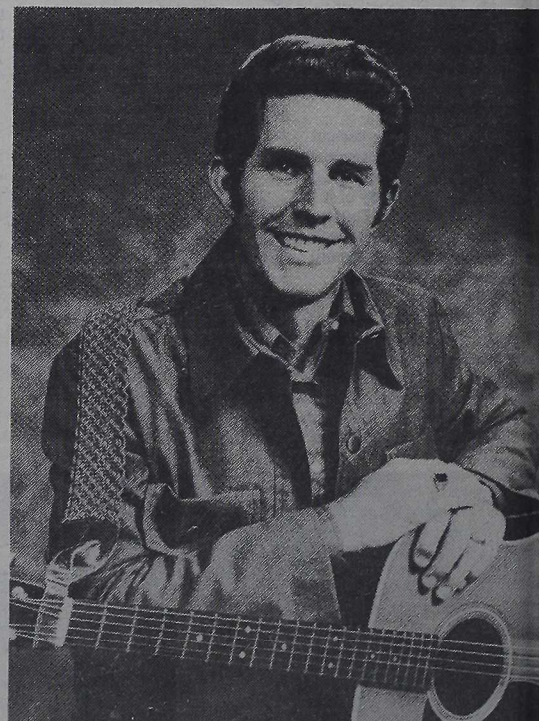
October 29 and 30 — The Solar Rays provide music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
October 31 — The Solar Rays provide music from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.  
November 3 — There's a Disco for your dancing pleasure from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### SERVICE

October 28 — Mixed Blood provides musical entertainment at Courthouse Bay from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
October 29 — Celebrate appears at Area No. 2 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Gentle Breeze entertains at the Air Station from 7 to 11 p.m.  
November 1 — The Rifle Range hosts The Stereos from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. while The Love Man appears at Camp Geiger from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
November 2 — The Stereos play at Area No. 5 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
November 3 — Area No. 1 hosts The Stereos from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

### USO

October 29, 30 and 31 — The free weekend movies this week are Hornblower and The Nutty Professor.



**COUNTRY GENTLEMAN** — Charlie Albertson provides an evening of entertainment at the COM (Open) from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Oct. 29 for your dancing and listening pleasure.

## Boy Scout Show-A-Ree

Story by GySgt. Phil Hartrant

The Onslow District, East Carolina Council, Boys Scouts of America, will conduct its annual "Boy Scout Show-A-Ree" Oct. 29-31 at MCAS (H), New River.

Scouts and Webelos will set up camp Friday in what used to be the old Geiger Trailer Park.

Saturday they will be joined by approximately 30 other troops in setting up displays, booths and activities. The Show-A-Ree is designed to show the public what scouting is all about.

Open ceremonies will start at 10 a.m. Saturday featuring the 2d Marine Division Band and the Marine Corps Base Flag Pageant. The public is encouraged to attend the Show-A-Ree between the hours of 10 a.m.-8 p.m. The special day will end with a big campfire at 8 p.m.

Tickets are being sold by Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Webelos and Explorers Scouts for \$1 each. Money raised will be used for various scouting projects.