

Globe

October 7, 1976

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 32 Number 41

Christopher COLUMBUS

"Foremost sailor not of

his time, but.. in history"

This year on October 12th (October 11th in the military departments and Federal agencies), the United States celebrates the 464th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World. This year also marks the 500th anniversary of another event that helped lead to that discovery: the shipwreck of young Columbus in 1476.

Early in that year, Columbus sailed aboard a cargo ship from Genoa bound for Northern Europe. After passing the Strait of Gibraltar and nearing the southern coast of Portugal, the ship was attacked and sunk by a French vessel. Although wounded, Columbus managed to grasp a piece of floating debris, and eventually he reached the Portuguese coast.

Remaining in Portugal and joining its merchant marine, Columbus became intrigued with the nation's interest in exploration and discovery. In the Portuguese atmosphere of enthusiasm for finding new trade routes to the Orient, Columbus began to ponder the idea of reaching China and the East Indies by sailing west.

In 1477, Columbus married a daughter of one of the first families of Portugal. Before long he was a master mariner in the Portuguese merchant marine. He thought more and more about his idea of a new route to the Indies, and on several occasions sug-

gested such a voyage to the Portuguese throne, but was turned down. Then in 1485, gripped by the recent death of his wife and the continued rejection of his obsessing idea, Columbus left Portugal for Spain to seek an audience with Queen Isabella.

After a nine months' wait, he was finally granted an interview with the queen, and for the next six years, Queen Isabella, King Ferdinand, and their advisors pondered Columbus' request for making his voyage to China by such a novel route.

When the royal court finally became receptive to his offer, Columbus requested special considerations for leading such an expedition. Not only did he demand ennoblement and the title of admiral, but also that he be made governor and viceroy of any new lands that he might discover. In addition, he wanted both titles to be hereditary in his family, and that he and his heirs receive a 10 percent cut of any new trade. The Spanish court was not receptive to his demands, and in January 1492, Columbus packed his bags and started for Seville, intending to go to France and make a fresh appeal to Charles VIII.

By April, however, the Spanish sovereigns reconsidered; after a delay of six years, the royal decree

stated that three caravels and crews would be provided within ten days. Yet,

it was almost three months before preparations were completed and the ships actually set sail.

The rest is history—how the *Nina*, *Pinta*, and *Santa Maria*, after a voyage of several months, crossed the Atlantic, making landfall at San Salvador. There on the morning of October 12, 1492, occurred the famous first landing of Columbus.

He was to make four more voyages for Spain, the last leaving him marooned on the island of Jamaica for a year. Returning to Spain in 1504, Columbus spent the last months of his life in poor health, near poverty, and frustration at trying to obtain his title and what he considered his rightful share in the American trade. He died on May 20, 1506, and was buried near his humble dwelling at Valladolid, Spain. Thirty

years later, his body was moved to the cathedral at Santo Domingo.

At a Columbus Day ceremony in 1963, President John F. Kennedy, himself a sailor, expressed his great admiration for the discoverer of the New World: "I think Columbus has been a fascinating figure to me for many reasons, but partly because of his extraordinary skill as a navigator... I would think Columbus would have to be considered the foremost sailor not of his time, but, I think, in history."



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Short Stuff

"Happy Birthday" to a friend

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

This coming Wednesday is someone's birthday. First, I want you to know I normally wouldn't mention something like this in my column. However, earlier this week an 'older' man, still tall and erect even though I knew he was weathered by time, walked into my office and asked me if I could devote my column this week to an 'old' buddy of his who was celebrating a birthday. At first I was apprehensive, but then he told me this story and I think you'll agree his friend rates every inch of this space. This is what he said.

"Son, this guy is something very special to me and I'm going to tell you why. When it comes right down to it, this guy is just an 'old-timer' who is just too 'damn' stubborn to die. He has flown every piece of the sky I know and sailed on every stretch of water which would hold his ship.

"You name it and this old guy could turn the trick. You never hear about him much, which when you stop and think of it is really odd, because he has been around for 201 years.

"I've hitched a ride on many of his finest ships and I've even 'hop-scotched' around the world in his planes and he has never charged me a dime. I've sat battered and torn in front of him and watched him patch me into a new man when even my closest friends had already written me off. Heck, on many of these occasions he was battered worse than I, but you know something son, my buddy never blinked an eye.

"Even during times when I was down and ready to be counted out, my friend had a way of getting me back on my feet. Why, with just a few words and his calm voice he could restore my faith.

"I've shared many a fight with this guy that only I can call a 'bum', some against each other, but the majority against a common foe. One thing never ceases to amaze me. One minute I can be competing with him for that 'one and only girl'. Then, 'shucks,' the next he is thousands of miles away slugging it out for another unfortunate guy.

"Come to think of it, I don't ever recall my buddy complaining. That's a remarkable fact when you figure that for 201 years he has taken every bit of abuse his enemies could throw at him and has never been counted out.

"One thing that stands out about my 'old friend' in this topsy-turvy world we live in today, is the fact he can get along with anyone, be it a small child or a habitual complainer like me. Why his life has been filled with so much courage and compassion that history could never record it all. But 'sonny', let me tell you, it doesn't even phase this old gent.

"This old-timer wears a uniform and smartly too. We always rib each other, because mine is 'fighting' green and his is 'angel' white.

"Yeah, it has been a long time since we shared our first fight. Gee, I met him 29 days after he first drew life and since that time we've been like 'salt and pepper'. Heck, people are always seeing us together.

"What I am trying to say 'sonny' is this old buddy has been a big part of my life. That's why I just wanted to take a minute and let him know I remembered him on this special day. Hopefully it will cheer him up hearing this way, from what I hope he considers 'an old friend'.

"Oh, by the way, I never told you my buddy's name. He's called NAVY and he has never been shamed. Just tell him I said God-speed and happy birthday once again."

It was then my 'old' visitor stood up and started for the door. I suddenly realized I didn't know who to tell 'NAVY' he was, so I yelled across the room and asked him his name. With a tear in his eye and a voice marked with a gut-produced pride, he turned in that doorway and this is how he replied:

"Son, tell him it's his best buddy and he'll know who you mean. On second thought, don't beat around the bush, son, just tell him ... MARINE!"

Keep smiling because I'm trying too.

The Globe is published weekly in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps Publications and printing Regulations under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 8438, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Printing is contracted through the Daily News, Jacksonville, N.C., with non-appropriated funds at no cost to the government. The Globe does not accept advertising. Subscriptions are \$8 per year, available through the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Globe is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services in the Globe does not constitute endorsement.

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Base Plate McGurk

The defense rest

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Michael Patrick McGee barged into the daily five-o'clock meeting of the "Ale and Quail Club" with all the grace and ease of a battle wagon coming into the Quantico boat basin. That he was sore was attested by the color of his face which, at any point, was as red as a "Maggie's drawers" on record day.

"As I was saying," Dusty drawled as he anxiously watched Boat Space settle his bulk on the bed, "this illustrious discussion group has of late been giving more attention to the ale than to the quail. It seems to me that somewhere there must be some lovelies that would be willing to join us in an evening of fun and frolic."

Boat Space replied heatedly, "I don't see how I can have any more without driving my whole company nuts. They're always the same dull, lifeless, routine of selecting the positions and then organizing them. Final protective lines, primary target areas, and all that old stuff. Why bore the men constantly with that kind of training when they know it cold anyway? Furthermore, why waste time repeating it when you can have interesting offensive problems with a lot of movement and action?"

"Why don't you try a new area?" I suggested briefly.

"I've done that, of course," Boat Space said, "I've even had them dig-in some times but that

that the individual soldiers were fighting were brave and well disciplined. What the weakness in these defense set-ups that made it possible to reduce them?"

"O.K., we get it," replied. "But specifically would you say is the proper to conduct a defense?"

"Just like everything else depends on the situation different in every case."

"Now wait a minute," went on hastily as he noticed smirk on Johnny's face, "I'm trying evasive tactics. Although there may be no set rules well conducted defense I that there are certain characteristics that you will

"Well, this is the way I look at it," Dusty said. A lot of positions we cracked cracked during the last war were the best defensive terrain available..."

"You're either optimistic or losing your marbles," growled Johnny. "As chairman of the social committee I can definitely state that all of our contacts require the same old solemn promise and cannot be swayed from their unreasonable and strictly feminine point of view."

"As bad as that," Dusty sighed. "Yes, only worse," Johnny said. "Besides requiring that we have absolutely no shop-talk during the evening, they now require that we dance every number including, mind you, the rumbas. What we need are some new contacts."

"How about you, Boat Space?" Dusty asked hopefully. "Don't you know of some new girls that have never heard of our failings?"

"You see before you," Boat Space moaned, "an expert on the offense whether it be against abusive males or elusive females. However, that is not sufficient. I was directed this afternoon to give some thought to the defense and that is what galls me and requires all of my attention henceforth."

"Why I thought you had a company problem on the defense just this afternoon," I said with some surprise.

"I did. I have a problem on the defense at least once a month,"

doesn't add much. The whole thing boils down to the fact that the defense is not, never was, and never can be one tenth as interesting as the offense."

"That's a pretty strong statement," Dusty remarked, "I agree that the best defense is a good offense and all of that line of reasoning. However, you can't always be on the offensive and it's important that we understand the defense thoroughly. I think your trouble lies in the fact that you don't understand how the defense really works."

"What are you driving at?" Boat Space snorted.

"Well," Dusty said, "you stated that you trained in the selection of the position and the organization of the position. Now admittedly those two parts of the defensive picture are not the most interesting, particularly since on the lower unit level we don't have much lee-way in deciding what piece of terrain we will defend. Furthermore, since we are limited in the number and types of troops and weapons under our immediate commands, how we organize the position is definitely limited and pretty well controlled by accepted doctrine. However, how we fight the battle is primarily our responsibilities. In other words, there is a third part that is necessary to complete the defensive picture and that is called the conduct of defense. Now what I'm driving at it that you've completely overlooked the conduct of the defense and in so doing have missed the most interesting part."

Dusty stopped, looked around sheepishly, and lit a cigarette. "Keep going, Dusty," Boat Space said earnestly, you're not hurting my feelings. I think you've got something."

"Well, this is the way I look at it," Dusty said. "A lot of the positions we cracked during the last war were on the best defensive terrain available and were well organized. We all know

common to all successful defenses.

"For instance one characteristic might be called intelligence. By this I mean gathering all of the information possible both the enemy and friendly, and interpreting that information correctly. Active patrolling the sending of prisoners captured documents immediately up the line will give you the line will give you the enemy. How authority, through the intelligence sections, can take that information we send up, turn it into intelligence and send it down for our use. Battalion the the dope on what friendly adjacent units are doing and in to do by means of liaison officers and information from higher How suitable the wind velocity and direction is for either enemy's or your own smoke well as visibility and temperature are bits of intelligence you can figure out for yourself."

"Obviously we must know we can about the enemy Johnny said, "but why should worry about our friendly units the company on my right decided to commit its support then nothing I can do about it. See to me you'd just be cluttering your mind with dope that you do nothing about."

"Granted you can't keep a company commander from committing his support," Dusty said, "but when he does so, know that he's having plenty trouble and getting a lot of enemy pressure. On that bit of intelligence you may shift some men or weapons to that flank if nothing else, simply make plans as to what you will do case the enemy does penetrate his position. At least you won't be completely surprised if suddenly get hit on the flank from a sector you thought was friendly. If battalion commits a reserve company it's important that you know about it since it

Continued on Page 6



Recipient of the 1975
Thomas Jefferson Award

When I was a boy I was told that anybody could become President; I'm beginning to believe it.

—Clarence Darrow

Oct. pay increases\$

President Ford last week announced that military personnel will receive a 4.83 per cent pay raise effective Oct. 1, according to Navy Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Base Disbursing officials say there is a possibility of the raise being in the Oct. 15 paychecks of Marines. If not, the raise can be expected by the Oct. 30 pay period.

Under a provision of the FY77 DoD Appropriations Act, the President is authorized to reallocate up to 25 percent of military basic pay to the non-taxable basic allowances for quarters and subsistence. This year, the President elected to reallocate the full 25 percent to BAQ.

As a result, basic pay will increase 3.62 percent, BAQ will increase from 9.64 to 16.33 percent, depending on grade, and BAS will increase 4.83 percent.

For the first time, a partial BAQ, equal to the amount reallocated to the quarters allowance from basic pay, will be paid to military personnel without dependents who are on sea or field duty, or who reside in military bachelor quarters. The partial BAQ may be computed by subtracting the amount of the 4.83 percent BAQ increase from the total BAQ increase for a particular grade.

The reallocation procedure is an attempt to correct BAQ and BAS levels to bring them closer to the housing and food costs they are intended to offset. In the future pay raise reallocations will be based on assessment of the compensation structure, the value of government quarters and messes and the cost of housing and food in the private sector.



Photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

ONE OF THE BEST — Sgt. Gordon D. Leingang, H&S Bn. Battalion, ForTrps-2d FSSG, was congratulated recently LtCol. B.W. Adams, his CO, for his selection as the ForTrps-2d FSSG Marine of the Quarter.

Honing combat skills

Story and photo By WO Dale Dye

FLYGNINFJORD, NORWAY (delayed) — Ice-cold Scandinavian fjords, (inlets), are proving an excellent place for Leathernecks of the 4th MAB to hone their combat skills.

During a hectic second day of NATO Exercise Team Work 76, infantry and armor from BLT 1-8 crossed the finger-shaped Flygnin fjord in central Norway to secure "Green Beach", the fourth major beachhead to be taken by Marines in the current exercise.

Exercise controllers declared a nearby road bridge blown, however, so it was back into amtracs, and forge ahead to another crossing.

While the tractors splashed into the frigid 46 degree waters, the U.S. Navy LCU trailed, preparing to land their load of M-60 tanks. Marine tankers churned up the muddy banks of the fjord and formed with the amtracs bearing B Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines for an armored convoy set to blaze a trail through opposing forces down Norwegian

Major objective for Marine Capt. Ralph Sinke and "Bravo" Co. was a bridgehead at Haugmoen about eight kilometers from their armored convoy position. During the movement other elements of the 4th MAB were lifted by Marine helicopters to engage "enemy" forces operating in an area to challenge the movement.

Marine tanks, amtracs and infantry worked smoothly together as they roared down the highway pausing to deal with roadblocks and opposition from soldiers of the British Royal Anglian Regiment, a NATO force operating as enemy "Orange" troops.

While the Marines roared down the highway passing friendly Norwegian children who waved and stared in wonderment at the huge tanks and amtracs, soldiers of the Norwegian 2nd Bn., 3d Infantry Regt., moved to link-up with them along a perpendicular

road. Both units were headed for a road junction supposedly held by opposing forces in Exercise Team Work 76.

Another highway bridge, declared destroyed by exercise umpires, stopped 1-8's forward movement temporarily as a sharp mock battle broke out on the west side of the road. Umpires were called on to decide the outcome of the mock battle while LtCol. Mike Cerreta, BLT 1-8 commander and LtCol. Jack Gary, commander of the 2d Tank Bn. conferred to decide their next move. The BLT was nearing its

objective limits for the day but both were anxious to continue exercising the unique brand of armored infantry operation they had been using so effectively earlier in the day.

The vital work of Exercise Team Work 76 goes on here in central Norway with units such as BLT 1-8 and others from military forces of the United Kingdom, Norway and Denmark. For the U.S. Marines it is an opportunity to practice amphibious operations in the European theater and determine requirements unique to this area.



ARMOR ASHORE — A Marine M-60 tank barrels up a muddy Norwegian slope after crossing a fjord courtesy of a U.S. Navy landing craft. The tank became a part of the amphibious striking force of NATO Exercise Team 76 along with Marine amphibian tractors and infantry from the 4th MAG.

Once a Marine...

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

Seven Marines, totaling more than 185 years of service to the Globe and Anchor, said goodbye to the Marine Corps Sept. 30, during a base awards and retirement ceremony.

Col. George C. Fox, who had served as chief of staff since June 1974, spearheaded the total with more than 33 years and was awarded a Legion of Merit (second award) for his exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as chief of staff.

Maj. Kenneth A. Fehr and

MSgt. Sherrell L. Jones, with 23 and 20 years respectively, were also recipients of Certificates of Commendation. During the morning ceremony.

Other retiring Marines were LtCol. David L. Maysilles, 28 years; Capt. Edwin L. Reffelt, 30 years; SgtMaj. Lawrence E. Alls, 30 years; and GySgt. George Innes, 21 years.

The citation accompanying Col. Fox's Legion of Merit described his outstanding performance as Base Chief of Staff from June 1974 to September 1976.

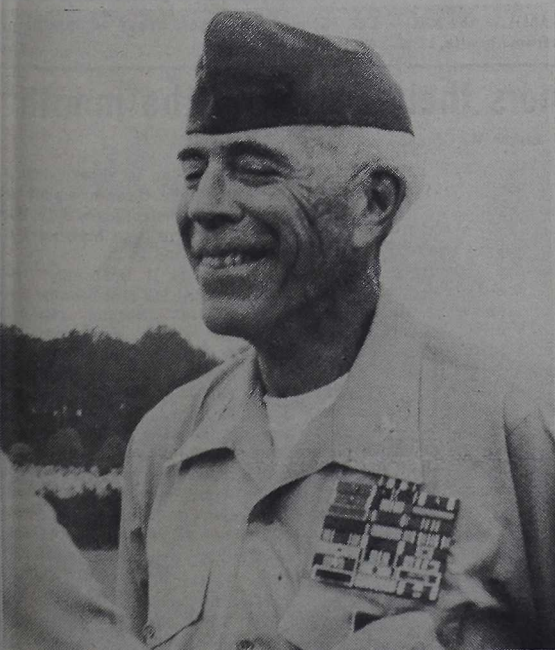


Photo by LCpl. Johnnie Gilley

LEGION OF MERIT — Col. George C. Fox is awarded the Legion of Merit (2d Award) Sept. 30 by MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, Jr., MCB, CG, during ceremonies here Oct. 1. He was presented the award for his exceptionally meritorious service as Base Chief of Staff since June 1974 and retired with more than 33 years' service.

A balanced meal starts with a well-rounded curriculum

Story by SSgt. Tony Delgado and Sgt. Brenda A. Lanclos

Women are noted for being able to adjust their meals according to their family's size. But imagine what it would take to prepare daily a well-balanced meal for more than 8,500 Camp Lejeune Marines.

This and other mass food preparation problems are a thing of the past in Marine Corps dining facilities thanks to uniformity. The Food Services School at Camp Johnson makes uniformity a reality by supplying qualified cooks and bakers throughout the Marine Corps.

Maj. James P. Weaver, CO-director, Food Service School, explained saying, "Before the school was established in 1950 cooks were previously trained at the command level. Then cooks and bakers entering the field were known as cook or baker 'Strikers'. In other words they received 90 days on the job training. If they proved themselves they were given the food service MOS 3371."

He continued, "One real drawback to that program was each man was trained by a different one. So, there was no uniformity of standard teaching method."

Today the school curriculum concentrates on bakers and cooks. Years ago meat cutting and special mess techniques for stewards were also covered.

The majority of students are selected while in boot camp. However, some still come from other commands after on-the-job training.

The Basic Food Service Course, a six-week course for cooks, is divided into three phases of administration, techniques of cookery and field training. Each class averages 35 students.

The Basic Bakers Course, a seven-week course, includes garrison and field bakery instruction. The class averages 30 students.

"We also offer courses each year for noncommissioned and staff noncommissioned officers in dining facility and food management," Major Weaver said. "These courses are designed to increase administrative knowledge and serve in food preparation and meal nutrition. Dining facility and supervisory manager responsibilities are also included in these classes."

In an effort to improve instruction to meet the needs of Corps-wide dining facilities, the school regularly sends its East coast management team to visit field dining facilities.

"We take a close look at the information the team brings back from its tours of various Marine Corps dining facilities and incorporate it into our period of instruction," Major Weaver said.

Pvt. Anthony P. Eodice, a recent school graduate, sees his job as an important one. "I don't see any difference between my field and any other. I have an important job to do and I do it. To top it off, I like it!"

The Food Service School operates on a highly professional level. Department of Labor, Defense, Navy, Army and even labor union officials met here last year to study an accreditation program for Marine cooks and bakers.

"This program, if adopted in the future, would recognize a Marine's acquired military skill in the civilian culinary industry," explained Major Weaver.

"However," he continued, "Because a Marine fills a billet in the culinary field doesn't necessarily make him eligible for accreditation. Unfortunately the Marine Corps can't alter its training program to provide all the prerequisites necessary for an apprentice culinary diploma. A Marine would have to supplement his military training with available off-duty education programs to meet all the qualifications."

Studies have established that dining facilities are an important morale factor both in combat and peacetime. In combat situations dining facilities are responsible for 80 percent of a man's morale, while in garrison it reaches 50 percent.

Whether military or civilian, food services is a big business. This year alone the Marine Corps spent \$60,400,000 in stocking 83 stateside and 40 overseas dining facilities.

But in the end, it doesn't matter how much money is spent. It all boils down to the ability of the individual cook or baker.

Oct. contains two long weekends

The month of October contains two long weekends for swoopers and non-swoopers alike.

Columbus Day will be observed Monday, Oct. 11, and Veterans Day will be celebrated Monday, Oct. 25.

Take a hint from Super Swooper, check out the tires of your swoop mobile, and it might

be a good idea to have your brakes and everything under the hood checked out as well.

Save yourself some heartaches, make sure your swoop vehicle will get you there and back. Most of all drive as if your life depends on it. It does, you know.

Mechanical teamwork

Story and photo by
LCpl. Nancy J. LaLuntas

A heavy equipment mechanic at the Marine Corps Engineer School here doesn't kiss his wife goodbye...until after he's arrived at work.

That's because Cpl. Richard W. Jensen works in the same shop with his wife, LCpl. Lou Anne Harrey Jensen.

Lou Anne made Marine Corps history two years ago when she became the first WM trained in the heavy equipment field. "It was a real challenge for me," she said. "I didn't know anything about mechanics when I enlisted, and suddenly it was my occupation. I soon learned to work on everything from lawn mowers to bulldozers."

The young WM graduated in the upper half of her mechanics class. When she first reported here, she spent most of her time in the same shop as her husband, and they saw each other frequently. However, in January, she was put in charge of the supply section and now, they confess, they don't see much of each other on the job.

year and a half we have been married, we have both learned work as a team even when doing housework."

Taking it one step further Richard continued, "I work part time and Lou Anne helps keep my uniforms squared away. Sometimes, if she is extra busy I'll iron hers."

None the less, says Richard, "She still helps me out with my work. Sometimes I'll run across a problem, and just having her to talk to, helps me work out the solution."

"That's true at home too," interjected Lou Anne. "In the

Though Lou Anne has enjoyed her career as a Lady Leatherneck, she doesn't plan to reel because she is expecting the first child in March. "I want to stay in for my remaining two years, but after that, I'd like to stay at home with our child," smiled Lou Anne.



CHECKING OUT TOOLS IS A FAMILY AFFAIR — Cpl. Richard W. Jensen, heavy equipment mechanic, MCES, checks out tools from his wife, LCpl. Lou Anne Harrey Jensen.

8th Marines honors their Marine of the month

Story and photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski



LANDS AND GROOVES — Cpl. Mark R. Buebendorf, 'H' Co., 2d Bn., 8th Marines, checks the barrel of his pistol. Buebendorf was selected 2d Marine Division (Rein.) August Marine of the Month winner.

Whether he is supervising a rocket flame thrower squad or standing isolated guard duty, the Marine Corps' best Marines will be recognized.

Cpl. Mark R. Buebendorf, 'H' Co., 2d Bn., 8th Marines and the 2d Marine Division (Rein.) August Marine of the Month winner, is a 'recognized' Marine.

A native of Fairfield, Conn. and an honor graduate in recruit training, the 19-year-old non-commissioned officer talked about what he feels helped him win the coveted award.

"I try to stay technically and tactically proficient as a Marine. This in itself is a full-time job but then that's what we get paid for."

"The Marine Corps has a lot to offer in education if you want to take advantage of it," he said. "I want to continue my accounting education."

A weapons platoon squad leader, he likes his job but has his sights set on something else. "I want a tour of embassy duty because I think it would allow me to meet and deal with different people and circumstances. And that's what life is all about."

Gen. Wilson recaps first year

Second in a series

AFRTS: General, the reactions of only intense on the drill themselves but throughout corps, so our discussion is changes in the Marine boot camp outside and also in the ranks.

at would you tell Marines about the Marine that has graduated from boot camp? Is he fine, and is he ready for the or any other job that he be called upon to do in the ne Corps?

General Wilson: Of course, a ne when he finishes a recruit is ready for the Fleet ne Force. It may be that progressive training is more graduated scale than in the as we endeavor to reduce the s, but on the other hand I'm ned to believe that too much s, which has permeated our uit depot training, when he to the Fleet Marine Force or e of his commands there is ne inevitable reduction in the s and perhaps that is a big s own.

I am not one to believe that s per se is necessary in the ing of a Marine. Of course, ave done absolutely nothing nge the difficult training of 7 days of hard, arduous training ch transfers, which translates a civilian from every—from streets of large cities to the ntryside. We take them in n all walks of life and in 77 s endeavor to mould them to the regimentation and the

discipline which is required of a Marine.

AFRTS: If we could turn perhaps to the method of filling those ranks, recruiting, I know there have been changes in the area of recruiting.

What is the Marine Corps's approach on recruiting, and who are we aiming for?

General Wilson: We are aiming for the high school graduate. We are going to take in fiscal 1977, three out of every four Marines who come into the Marine Corps will be a high school graduate. In fiscal '76, we achieved a goal of 69.3, which surpassed the goal, which was 67 percent.

Now, this is the young man that we are endeavoring to get into the Marine Corps, from whatever walk of life, whatever his race. We are looking for high school graduates and individuals who can meet the physical qualifications that are necessary to get in and are imbued with the spirit of patriotism and love of Corps and country. This is what they will be taught at the recruit depots.

AFRTS: Has the national publicity, the adverse publicity, over the past six months or so affected your recruiting effort?

General Wilson: No, it hasn't, surprisingly enough. I've been watching this very carefully. In only three areas of the United States has there been any per-

ceptible effect. One was in the in the South Texas area; and in Washington, D.C. area, where there has been an unusual amount of publicity regarding the trials; in the Texas area, where McClure was from, particularly

the San Diego area, where the trials were conducted.

But in no other place has there been any effect whatsoever, and this is the report from the recruiters, who would be affected first by it.

AFRTS: These are the tree areas that, of course, have received the most intense exposure and publicity.

General Wilson: Yes.

AFRTS: Is there any degree, any great degree, of denigration there?

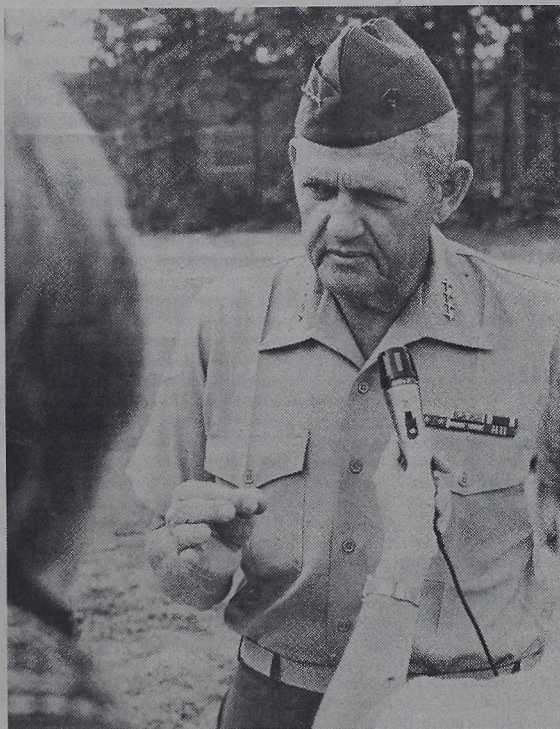
General Wilson: No. In fact, there are some people that have said that this was only a perception, that there was a shortage of recruits coming in; and we've had not over ten people, I'm told by the recruiting service, who have said, "I've signed up for the Marine Corps, but my parents now think, or I think, that I would not like to go," and where we have voided their contracts, throughout.

AFRTS: General, there has also been an increase of the women Marine Force. You have approved that. From the present 3,000, it's run that figure to 5,000 by the end of FY80, and that will also increase through FY82.

Is the Marine Corps looking more to women to fill many of the jobs that perhaps are being lost through the reductions by men?

GENERAL WILSON: Oh, yes, we are looking for that, and we have increased the availability of the jobs for women to include all but five of the military occupational specialties, which I suppose could be characterized as flying and fighting.

AFRTS: Armed Forces Radio and Television Service



8th Engineers

Dining facility wins award

Ed. Note: The July 29 issue of the Globe made announcement that 8th Engineer Bn. dining facility had won the W.P.T. Hill Award. The following is an in-depth story:

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

How does a dining facility end up being judged one of the best in the Marine Corps?

"By working together as a team, striving to reach a goal and then doing it," is how LCpl. Larry D. Jones, 8th Engineer Support Bn. baker, summed it up after his dining facility was awarded the coveted W.P.T. Hill award.

W.P.T. Hill awards are given annually to the best overseas and stateside dining facilities. There are two categories. Facilities serving 351 or more compete in the 'large' division and those serving 350 or less, square-off in the 'small' division.

In addition to the 8th Engineers taking the 'large' stateside division, other award winners were Dining Facility One, Iwakuni, Japan, overseas large winner; HqBn, Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va., stateside small winner; and H&S Bn, Camp H.M. Smith, Oahu, Hawaii, overseas small winner.

GySgt. Robert Alexander, currently serving as the facility's assistant manager, explained the award competition.

"During June a HQMC food inspection team visited our facility," explained Alexander. "The areas they really take a close look at are sanitation procedures, food preparation, administration operations, personal appearance of people and the overall facility," concluded the 17-year Marine veteran.

During the past year the 8th Engineer dining facility served daily an average of 2,400 meals.

LCpl. Larry D. Joyner, another of the winning 'team' members and a cook at the facility, had his own views on why they won the W.P.T. Hill award.

"We are encouraged to use our imagination in everything we do," he said. "This makes everyone feel like a real member of a winning team. The trophy is proof our imagination paid off."

LCpl. Rafael Borges, another facility cook, added, "food preparation and outstanding sanitation procedures are the two areas that 'clinched' us the award. All our people take pride in not only the food's taste but also its appearance and the facility too."

As a famous singer once sung and as the 8th Engineer Support Bn. dining facility believes, they won the award because.... 'We did it our way'. In their case, 'our way' was the best!

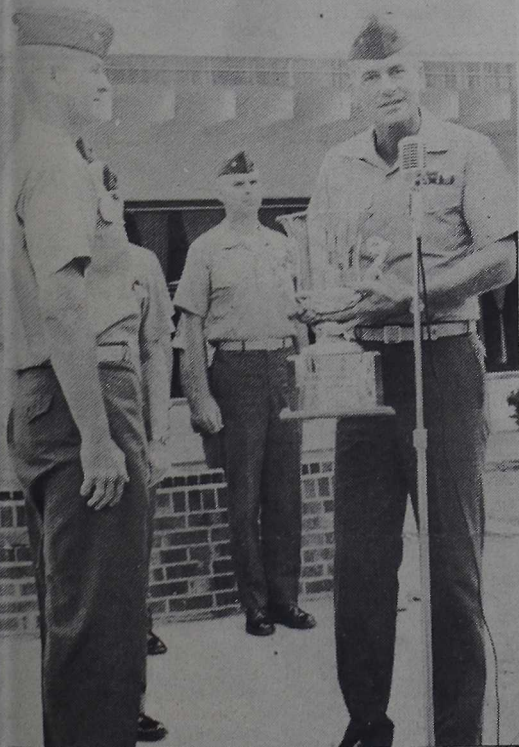


Photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

W.P.T. HILL AWARD — LCpl. L.E. Goodwine (left), 8th Engineer Support Bn., ForTrps-2d FSSG receives the coveted W.P.T. Hill Award from BrigGen. Robert E. Haebel, CG, ForTrps-2d FSSG, during a ceremony Oct. 1. The award, presented annually, is given to the Corps' best dining facility.

Continued from Page 2

dope will certainly affect your plans for using your support."

"Well, how is the company commander supposed to get all this dope?" I asked. "You certainly wouldn't make any numbers by calling up the different units and saying 'What are you doing, what do you intend to do, and please let me know as soon as you do it'."

"That's a battalion's job, Base Plate," Dusty smiled. "It's just as important for them to pass information and intelligence down to us as it is for us to pass it up the line to them. Furthermore, this passing of dope up and down the ladder must be continuous so that the intelligence concerned will be timely and not ancient history by the time it arrives."

"Besides enemy action another cause of movement is visibility."

And this brings us to my second characteristic which I call coordination and teamwork.

"Passing information and intelligence up and down the line is a good example of teamwork which in turn contributes to a well-coordinated defense. Under this characteristic fire discipline and fire control can also be listed. Obviously if this fire discipline and-or fire control is lacking, the unit, no matter how small, will be acting as a bunch of independent groups rather than as a coordinated team. Petty jealousies and childish rivalries between commanders make coordination and teamwork impossible. You collect a team of five All-American basketball players and the next night send them against any first rate college club. You know what would probably happen. Well the same thing happens if you have three company commanders, or three battalion commanders all striving for individual recognition and honors. Furthermore, just as in the case of a first rate basketball, football or baseball team, the best way to attain really good coordination and teamwork is by engaging in thorough and hard training."

"Now, Boat Space, you said a while ago that you preferred training based on the offense because there is a lot of movement and action. Well there's also a lot of movement and action in a well conducted defense. The concept that the defense is a fixed stationary condition is not only erroneous but is also extremely dangerous. A defense must be fluid and capable of changing as circumstances dictate. In other words, it must be mobile and mobility is therefore my third characteristic."

"Basically this mobility is achieved by movement, depth, and reserves. Movement in the defense may be either the moving of fires or the moving of personnel. Maybe the word shifting would better describe this since I mean changing from an original

position or action. For instance, if any enemy penetration endangers the flank or rear of a platoon, the commander must either shift the fire of designated men or shift the men themselves to supplementary positions to counteract this threat. Of course, control and prior planning will determine the success of this movement for it must be conducted usually during the most critical state of the combat and under the very nose of the enemy."

"Besides enemy action," Johnny interrupted, "another cause for movement is visibility. Positions that are hot stuff during the day are sometimes not so good for night and vice-versa. For instance, during daylight it's a good idea to cover open areas by fire whereas at night it's too

bad for you if those open areas are not covered either by patrols, by dug-in positions, or by a combination of both."

"Right, Johnny," Dusty said and continued, "Well, so much for movement. Now depth contributes to the mobility of the defense by limiting penetrations or envelopments, which in turn allows us time to move or shift our fires and personnel. Naturally the old system of successive defensive lines which was used in the first World War has gone by the board. In place of this so-called 'Linear Defense' system we used what was commonly called during the war the 'Hedgehog' system. As we all know this form of defense has as its basis the organization of islands of resistance capable of all around defense. However, have you ever stopped to consider that this system has also changed the concept of a unit's flank since by the shifting of fires and personnel easily and quickly, a new front can be presented to any enemy threat?"

"I'm beginning to see your point," Boat Space declared enthusiastically. "I could have an interesting problem on the defense in which we spent our whole time doing nothing but shifting fires and personnel to meet every known enemy action."

"I suppose you could," Dusty said, "although I've never tried it. Anyhow, to continue as I said, the third means of achieving mobility is by the proper use of reserves. How reserves provide mobility in the defense is apparent and I won't waste time explaining it. Now that I've had my say, how do you birds feel about my ideas?"

"I think they're damn good," Johnny answered slowly, "but I'd like to add a characteristic of my own. I think that every well-conducted defense must be aggressive. By that I mean determination, will-to-win and all that stuff. Mobility is only effective if such movement is conducted quickly and

aggressively before the enemy has a chance to organize to meet it. In other words, advantage must be immediately taken of errors or failures on the part of the enemy. A commander who conducts his defense aggressively will be constantly on his toes ready to lash back at the enemy quickly and violently."

"Swell, Johnny!" Dusty exclaimed. "I hadn't thought of that but it's certainly true. I'll gladly add that one to our list."

"Well, since I caused this discussion, how's for me to add one I've been thinking about while Dusty was talking?"

"Go ahead, Boat Space," Dusty said encouragingly. "It's a cinch we haven't thought of all of them."

"Surprise!" Boat Space blurted out, "That's what throws them for a ten yard loss every time. For instance dummy positions, good camouflage and concealment, mines and booby-traps, shifting to alternate positions—Say! I get it! All of these so-called characteristics are tied in together. If you have mobility you will be able to effect surprise. If you have good coordination and teamwork you'll be able to have mobility. If you have intelligence you'll be able to have aggressiveness. To have aggressiveness you must have mobility and so on right down the line."

"Here's a thought on the surprise angle," Johnny offered, "surprises or unforeseen situations cause confusion in the attacking force. The greater the confusion, the greater the loss of control. The greater the loss of control, the greater the loss of coordinated action, without which no attack can succeed."

"This last characteristic," Dusty said thoughtfully, "is possibly the most interesting of the bunch because it's pretty obvious that the amount of surprise inherent in a defense is dependent wholly on the amount of ingenuity and imagination possessed by the commander concerned."

"Well, anyway, we now have intelligence, coordination and teamwork, mobility, aggressiveness, and surprise. Wonder if there are anymore?"

"Probably," Johnny said, "but the main thing I think we should remember is simply that the defense is not a dull, static, uninteresting process of merely positioning troops on the terrain. I hope Boat Space gained the same thing from this bull-fest that I did. From now on I'll consider the defense as a vital, changeable, alive situation requiring continuous thought and action on the part of any officer worthy of the name."

"Napoleon once said..." I started to say.

"Spare us your quotation," Johnny interrupted, "Let's go eat."

"Go ahead, Base Plate," Dusty said kindly, "just because Johnny can't understand them doesn't mean they're not interesting."

After thanking Dusty, with Boat Space's help I threw Johnny to the deck and said soothingly in his ear, "There is no strength without skill."

Death in yet

Courtesy

National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9, calls increased attention to a year-round safety program: eliminating fire hazards. One particularly flammable culprit—the match—can be found in almost anyone's pocket or purse.

Search for the perfect match began nearly 150 years ago. As a result, most matches today are "safety matches," carried by 72.6 percent of the American adult population and found in 57 percent of American living rooms. But despite the "safety" aspect, last year 8,800 persons were burned by matches, and one year-long survey recently blamed children playing with matches for 46,840 home fires causing 462 deaths and \$61.2 million in damages.

Americans first met "the match" sometime after 1827 when an English druggist named John Walker invented the friction match, foul-smelling but relatively safe. His first customer bought 100 of these "Sulphurata hyperoxygenta Frict." and the match industry was born.

Two years later, Samuel Jones of London adapted the invention and sold his "Lucifers" with the match-box warning: "If possible, avoid inhaling gas that escapes from the combustion . . . Persons whose lungs are delicate should by no means use Lucifers."

Another friction match, the "flamer," caused an English newspaper to ask: "Who has not had them explode in his eye, on his cheek, and down his

Navy Sabbath b. 8

The U.S. Navy will celebrate its 201st anniversary, commemorated by Congress appropriated funds for the construction of ships for the Navy. October 8-10 has been designated as Navy Sabbath. All ships in the fleet will be in port during services this week-end. Navy and Marine Corps members will wear uniforms while attending.



THAT'S RIGHT — PFC Allen Hayes explains the function of the M1919 Thomas during its display at the 22nd Annual Onslow County Fair.

A big gun for the fair

It was probably a routine day for the ForTrps-2d FSSGs G-3 and G-4 offices...before the Onslow County Fair Association requested a 175mm gun for this year's county fair.

Not that any day in the Marine Corps is routine, but the movement of a 175mm gun is something else. It's no small matter, especially when the local roads might not be able to take the strain of the big gun's 67,000 pounds without being damaged.

How then was the mission to be accomplished without costing the Marine Corps a small fortune in transportation costs?

Consider the possibilities. Call a formation and volunteer everyone who shows up for the detail. Simply assign four or five officers and a couple dozen enlisted men to solve the problem. Throw up your hands as a last resort and just say no.

Marines say 'no'? Unthinkable!

Just assign a couple of professional SNCOs. Give them the date and place where the gun is to be and turn them loose.

That's how ForTrps-2d FSSG G-4's GySgt. George G.J. Torpey and G-3's GySgt. Stephen O. Pope wound up with the job of moving over 29 tons of gun.

The "gunnies" started planning their odyssey and enlisting the support of an array of various organizations. By the time they were through they had a driver from 8th Engineer Bn. complete with truck and trailer, a fully-crewed Army landing craft (LCU 1561) from Morehead City. Marines from the 2d 175MM Gun Btry and an escort from the Onslow County Sheriff's Department.

The plan was to minimize any possibility of damage to the city or country roads. To accomplish this, the gun would be moved from the gun park via truck and trailer across base roads to Mile Hammock Bay where it would be loaded on the Army landing craft and shipped down the Intercoastal Waterway to MCAS(H) New River. At New River it would be met and reloaded on the truck to be hauled to the main gate of Camp Geiger, again on base roads.

At Camp Geiger the small convoy would be met by a patrol car from the Onslow County Sheriff's Department and escorted the remaining few miles to the fairgrounds.

Originally the move was to take two days; Friday, Sept. 24 and Monday, Sept. 27, but coordination, hard work, good weather and a dash of good luck changed all that.

Friday arrived and the prior planning was put into motion at 7:30 a.m.

Like clockwork, the entire movement was carried out in one day. In fact, the movement went so smoothly the group beat the sheriff's escort to Camp Geiger!

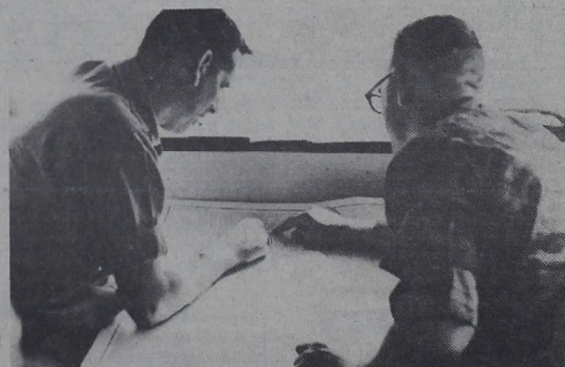
The entire operation was completed before 3:30 p.m. and the 22d Onslow County Fair's request was marked "Mission Accomplished" by two hard working "gunnies"...with a little help from their friends.



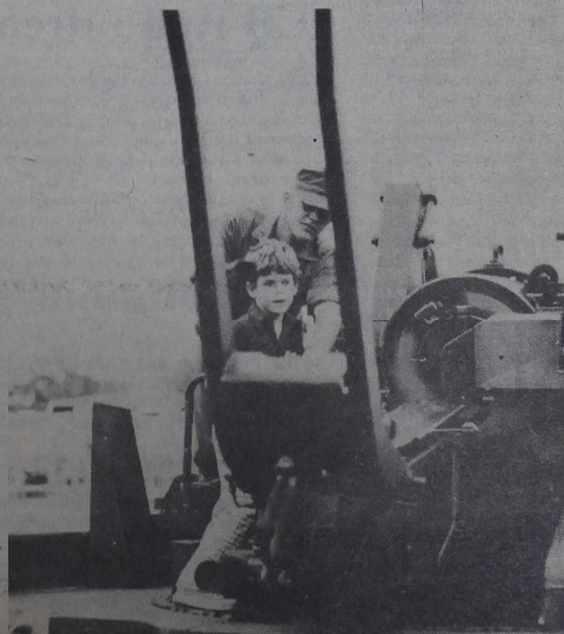
WHATCHA CALL IT AGAIN, HUH? — Hey, Mister PFV, whatcha call it again? Hey, Mister PFV, why don'tcha tell me again what it is, okay?

**Story and photos by
SSgt. Arvel "J" E. Hall**

A HIT — with the younger set, the big gun caught their eye everytime. The entire gun crew was kept busy answering why, what and huh questions continually, much to the youngsters delight.



THE MASTERMINDS — GySgts. George G.J. Torpey and Stephen O. Pope, both members of ForTrps, 2d FSSG, G-4 and G-3 office, check the route the Army LCU will use to transport the big gun along the Intercoastal Waterway to New River Air Station.



Family News

Frisbees on a Rooftop

By Noel Priseler

Phone 353-9330, 510 Brynn Marr Rd.

Mullet Festival — The 22nd annual Mullet Festival will be held in Swansboro this Saturday. Some of the activities to be included will be a parade, boat races, fish fry and performances by the Apple Chill Cloggers. The parade will lead the day's festivities which start at 10 a.m. on Route 24 in Swansboro.

English fare — The International Wives' Club will hold its October 15 luncheon at the Jacksonville Country Club. Linda Sutton, assisted by Paulette Symolon, will present a slide presentation on the west country of England — Devon. Lunch will consist of authentic English country cooking. Native artifacts will be on display. For details of membership call Marian McFarlane at 353-9693.

North Carolina State Fair — The North Carolina State Fair will be held in Raleigh October 15-23.

Fight the battle of the bulge — TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) NC 32 will hold its weekly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Midway Park Community Center. TOPS uses the group therapy and competition method of losing weight. For more information call Patti Burgess at 353-0568.

Carry the cross — The Red Cross, that is, The Camp Lejeune Red Cross Volunteer Organization needs new members — new volunteers. Volunteers are needed to work in the hospital, the Geiger Clinic, the School Health Rooms, Tarawa Terrace II Clinic and the Base Dental Clinic. All volunteers receive training. Enlarge your world, meet new people and help others all at the same time. For more information and to volunteer call Mrs. Kay Mullally at 353-1724 or the hospital field director, Betsy Fuqua at 353-3139.

Reminder — Kindergym starts October 12 at Marston Pavilion. This is a special program in movement, exploration and perceptual motor development for children three to six years of age. For registration and information call Jane James at 346-3800.

N.C. State Fair tickets on sale

The 109th North Carolina State Fair begins at Raleigh, N.C. October 15 and continues through October 23.

Fair tickets are on sale now through Oct. 14 at the Bus Station (Bldg. 235). Contact Mr. Robert Warden at ext. 5541 or the ticket agent anytime between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. seven days a week to purchase your tickets. Regular admission at the gate is \$2; advance sale admission is \$1.50; children 12 and under and senior citizens, 65 and older are admitted free. Discount ride books may be purchased by groups or individuals at all advance sale locations. The 12 rides book, a \$7.50 value,

may be purchased for \$5. (There is no refund on advance sale tickets).

Gates open at 9 a.m. and close at midnight except for Sunday when the gates open at 1 p.m.

There are many free exhibits and entertainment with such stars as Marty Robbins and Ray Charles on hand at the fair this year.

On the Midway the James E. States Shows are the star attraction. The Midway is open from 10 a.m. to midnight daily.

For a fun filled time for everyone, you won't want to miss the State Fair in Raleigh; Oct. 15-23.

Commissary closing

The Commissary Stores at Hadnot Point, Tarawa Terrace and Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River, will be closed on October 9 and 23 in observance of Columbus Day (Oct. 11) and Veteran's Day (Oct. 25).

The Commissaries will also be closed Tuesday, October 19 to conduct their semi-annual inventory. All Commissaries will reopen for business after the inventory on October 20.

ACLD ? & .

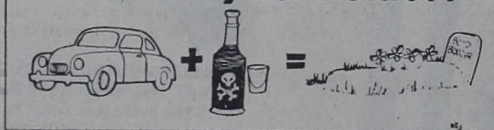
The Camp Lejeune-Onslow County Chapter of the Association for children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD)

has invited all Democratic and Republican candidates for County Commission, Board of Education, State House of Representatives and Senate to a question and answer session on

Monday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northwoods United Methodist Church on Gum Branch Road.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

a deadly formula...



CB radio dream prices

The Marine Corps Exchange has a limited number of CB Radios being offered at special reduced prices on 10 different makes and models. If you haven't bought a CB radio for your car or mobile home now may be the best time to buy. The Exchange Officer stated this offer was made possible through a special introductory offer from various vendors and while every effort will be made to continue to obtain these and all other products at the lowest prices possible, it is doubtful if future shipments of the CB radios will approximate prices now available.

Religious retreat

The Protestant and Catholic Chapels of Camp Lejeune are sponsoring a religious retreat for senior high students. Working around the theme, "To Be Alive".

The retreat will be held October 29 to 31 at Camp Kirkwood, near Burgaw, N.C.

Students will leave Camp Lejeune on Friday, October 29, at 7 p.m. by bus and return about 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31st.

Activities will include discussions, films, singing, recreation, and worship. The cost is \$12.00 per student or \$20.00 per family if more than one.

Registration forms and information can be obtained at the Base Chaplain's Office in Bldg. 304, or by calling 451-3210-5633. Students should be registered by October 25.

Book beat

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

An Autobiography by Lowell Thomas

Unless you were born prior to World War II you might not know that Lowell Thomas was anyone other than a famous radio commentator who always introduced his broadcasts with "Good evening everybody." This was but one of his later vocations. His list is long: foreign correspondent, lecturer, college professor, explorer, biographer and business entrepreneur.

In his book he has not only written the story of his life but, as he puts it, "yesterday's truth." Thomas keeps personal skeletons hidden and gives only faint musings as he unfolds his experiences. What makes this book fascinating besides the travels and adventures which place him with the most renowned of explorers is his recollections of people and places of his time.

Through his memories of growing up in the mining town of Cripple Creek, Colorado around the turn of the century, we see young America responded to the cries of "gold" coming out of the West.

With three college degrees in his pocket and not yet 20 years old, Thomas starts his journalistic career first on a newspaper in Colorado and later in Chicago. Always one to go after the news, he traveled, explored, reported and lectured on the pioneer country of the western United States and Alaska. World War I led to his assignment by President Wilson to report the realities of war to the American people.

Perhaps his biggest scoop to which much of his book is dedicated is his discovery of Lawrence of Arabia. Thomas spent much time with Lawrence in the Arabian desert as he waged his campaign against the Turks, became his friend and his biographer. Had it not been for Thomas, Lawrence would have remained unknown. It was, Thomas' book, *With Lawrence in Arabia* was turned into a highly successful movie, much to his chagrin.

His talent was his voice. His father had early insisted on lessons in elocution. This expertise in public speaking combined with his quest for exciting stories led to his job as a newscaster for radio when radio was in its infancy. When he went on the air he was the sole newscaster; his radio news was the only news. Eventually, radio stood as the longest running program in the history of radio.

He tells of the events of his day: the first flights around the world, the abdication of Edward VIII and the coronation of King George VI, World War I and II, the beginnings of radio and movie industries. He knew all the people either as friends or from interviewing them, who made things happen.

If you enjoy histories, travelogues, and biographies, you will be fascinated by Thomas' *Good Evening, Everybody*. It is available at the Base General Library on Lucy Brewer Avenue.

MCX menu

Monday — Holiday — Will be closed.

Tuesday — Special: Polish Sausage; Entree: Beef Curry and Broasted Chicken

Wednesday — Special: Spaghetti; Entree: Veal Parmesan and Chicken & Pastry

Thursday — Special: Ham Fried Rice; Entree: Meat Loaf and Broasted Chicken

Friday — Special: Fried Fish; Entree: Bar B-Q Pork and Broasted Chicken.

CFC a goal to help

Camp Lejeune's 1976-77 Combined Federal Campaign Drive is now in its second week of the six-week annual drive.

This year's goal has been established at \$185,000.

Contributions go to United Fund, national health agencies and international service agencies.

A few of the national health agencies which can be designated to receive your money are the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was established in 1955 to support research seeking a cure for the

dreaded disease and care for children with all lung-damaging diseases.

The American Cancer Society believes many cancers can be cured by early diagnosis and proper treatment. It uses funds through research, education, services and rehabilitation.

Dedicated to reducing premature deaths and disabilities from heart attack, stroke and related diseases is the American Heart Association.

Give today and give your share so someone else will get a share of life!

Meanwhile... back at base

CLHS football tickets

Special Services has free season tickets for all Camp High School football games available for division 1 and below. Tickets can be picked up at Bldg. 300.

welcomes singers

and women interested in singing in the USO chorus may do during the Tuesday night meetings at 6:30 p.m. in the 11th USO Building. Anyone is welcome to join.

House Fellows

President Ford has announced the thirteenth nationwide search for men and women to serve as White House Fellows from Sept. 1, 1977 through Aug. 1978.

The program is open to U.S. citizens 23-35 years of age. Federal jobs are not eligible, with the exception of career armed services personnel.

Applicants for an official application contains detailed information for the 1977-78 fellowship year. Applications may be requested from the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Requests must be postmarked no later than Nov. 1, 1976 and applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 15, 1976.

Those submitting an application to the commission must send a copy to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code 1560.24A) Those who receive a notice from the commission for an interview must notify CMC (Code OTTI) at the time of receipt.

Education briefs

BOOST Program

Commandant of the Marine Corps has extended the deadline for applications to be sent in for the BOOST program. Applications submitted by November 1, 1976 will be considered by this selection board. Commanders should ensure that interested personnel who possess the requisite qualifications in accordance with CO 1560.24A are informed and submit their applications by this date.

Pepperdine University

Pepperdine University announces registration dates for upper level classes: PSY 602-A and PSY 602-E. Registration will be from 4-8 in Building 63. Classes will begin 21 October. Instructor for PSY 602-A will be Dr. Mortimer Brown. The instructor for PSY 602-E will be Dr. E. Lamonte Ollson. For further information, contact Mrs. Helen Moore, Pepperdine University, CIE, Coordinator, Base Education, Bldg. 63, Room 209 at 451-2355.

East Carolina University

Special education course, SPED 420 - Introduction to Learning Disabilities, will be offered at Jacksonville Senior High School on Oct. 11 thru December 13; 6:30-9:30 p.m. The course is a quarter hour college course which will give information on the nature, causes, and education of children who are physically disabled and the course is recommended for special education teachers in Educational Region No. 2.

Registration is \$60, not including textbook. Registration will be at the class meeting. A student must hold a Baccalaureate Degree to be eligible for credit.

It is being circulated that a person cannot make application for graduate programs. The fact is that the graduate school continues to process new applications as they are received. Accepted into a graduate program, the university will notify the successful applicant when enrollment in campus scheduled classes will be possible during the 1976-77 school year.

East Carolina University is now accepting applications for the Term of Project Preparation (PREP).

PREP is a program designed to prepare active duty Marines for college or vocational training. Instruction is offered free of charge in the areas of math, algebra, English grammar and composition, and study skills. Classes meet in the evenings at both Camp Lejeune High School and New River Air Station.

Registration for the Winter Term will begin Oct. 19 and classes from Oct. 25 through Dec. 16. Interested persons should contact East Carolina University office in building 63 as soon as possible or call 451-5864. Free counseling is provided.

Beans, bandages and ammo

Skilled Leathernecks of Air Delivery

Story and photos by
Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

When a rifleman surrounded by enemy soldiers gets low on life-sustaining supplies, it's nice to know more than one person 'up there' is looking out for him.

Highly skilled Air Delivery Leathernecks roam the clouds in a variety of aircraft ensuring ground troops get their beans, bandages and ammo, no matter what the circumstances.

Performing this vital service at Camp Lejeune is the 2d Air Delivery Platoon, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group.

"Our job is to support Marine ground units by preparing, packing and loading equipment and supplies on cargo aircraft for aerial delivery," said First

Lieutenant James A.V. Hart, platoon commander.

Instead of grenades, mines or booby traps, they work with parachutes, mounting plates, shock absorbing material and plenty of buckles and straps.

"What we use depends on the size and weight of the object and where we have to drop it," Lieutenant Hart explained.

It is standard procedure that all Air Delivery Marines are 'jump' (parachute) qualified and attend Parachute Rigging School before reporting for duty.

Upon joining the Air Delivery Platoon, the Marines are constantly trained and retrained on how to properly pack supplies and 'rig' parachutes.

"In addition to this," Hart said, "our Marines continually have parachute jumps, both on land and in the water. This is so they would know how to react in case they should be pulled out of an aircraft while making an aerial delivery."

To back this statement, Hart pointed out that during mid-September, Marines from his platoon made a successful water jump from a CH-53 helicopter the men prepared for the jump.

The lieutenant explained how the men prepared for the jump. "After all the jumpers were briefed on the location of the jump, altitude they would be flying, type aircraft they would be exiting from, depth of water and emergency procedures to be followed, they harnessed up and boarded the aircraft."

Before the first Marine jumped two Navy boats were in the area ready to pick them up once in the water.

Everything ready, a helicopter came into view and two Marines



TOUCH DOWN — A Marine from the 2d Air Delivery Platoon, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG lands safely during a water jump exercise held here Sept. 17.

jumped out of it. Seconds later their 'chutes' opened and they began their descent to the water.

Once the Marines jump, Hart explained two very important things happen.

"The Navy boats get ready to head for the jumper as soon as he hits the water because if the chute gets wet too fast, it could sink and drag the man down," he stated. "At the same time, the jumper goes over the steps he must follow to have a safe water jump."

The 16 Air Delivery Marines made a successful water jump and then rejoined their platoon members in the constant grind of training and then more training.

It is just their way of ensuring the infantryman that when the chips are down, they'll be 'up there'. And if the occasion ever arises...they'll know what to do if they end up 'down there'!



SLACK — Sergeant Rick L. Brackensto, (Left) and Corporal Tim S. Dickson of the 2d Air Delivery Platoon, H&S Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG, prepare riggings for the extraction of a truck in a simulated training exercise held here Sept. 23.



Registration for MSSM 531, Man-Machine Factors in Systems Management, will open October 19. Man-Machine Factors will be instructed by Dr. Charles Brown, USC Professor-in-Residence for the fall term, recently arrived from two terms at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida. The class will begin Monday, November 15 and will run until January 20, with Christmas break from December 20 to January 2. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 in the MCAS(H) Training Building on McAvoy Street.

Flexibility is the key to the MSSM program. The curriculum is designed to fit the needs of the highly mobile military student; courses are non-sequential, completion periods are reasonable, and the USC staff makes special efforts to accommodate any qualified student, military, civilian, or dependent, in spite of the most rigorous job or military obligations.

The MSSM program is fully accredited by the V.A., and utilizes the Power of Attorney plan for payment of tuition. Use of this system enables the University to deal directly with the Veterans' Administration in collection of tuition, bypassing the student entirely.

Registration for students at Camp Lejeune and MCAS(H) New River will be held in the New River Air Station Training Building on Thursday October 21 from 10:30 to 2:30, and Tuesday, November 9 from 10:30 to 2:30. Students wishing to register must be able to provide a previous V.A. File Number, if they have been assigned one. Textbooks are also available at registration.

For further information on the MSSM program, please contact Jean Hippert, 466-5196, to set up an appointment, or write P.O. Box 794, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. 28533.

Sports

HQBn. Division's own

Dr. Jeckyl/Mr. Hyde

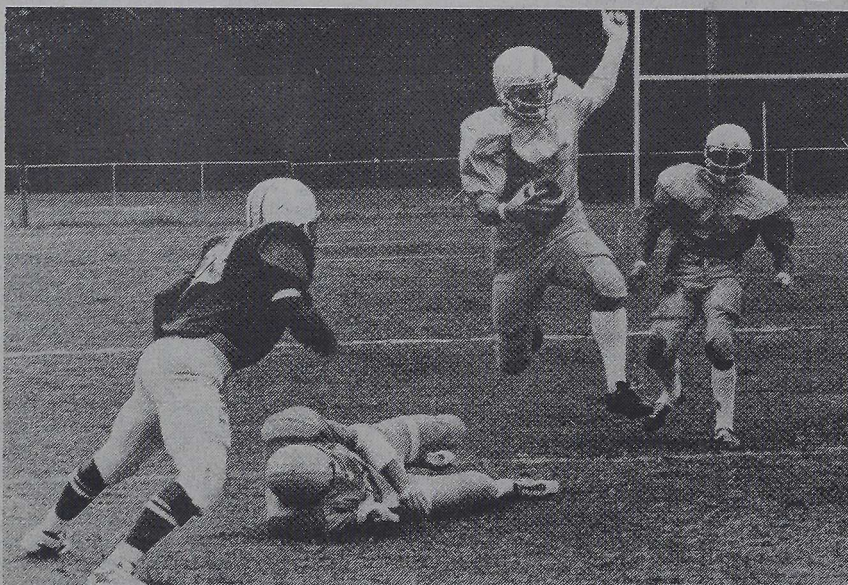


Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

UP, UP AND AWAY — Recon. Bn. was flying in the first half against HqBn. grabbing a 6-0 but Hq. buried them with 22 points in the second half.

By LCpl. Mick Young

HqBn. continued to prove they were the 'Dr. Jeckyl-Mr. Hyde' team of Division when, after trailing 6-0 at the end of the first half, roared back to rout Recon. Bn. 22-6. They have won two straight games after suffering an opening game loss to the 6th Marines.

The first half was filled with lackluster play by both teams until with less than two minutes left, Recon. drove to the HqBn. four-yard-line. At this point Recon. was hit with a holding penalty and it looked like their drive was stopped. However, such was not the case as they came right back on the next play with John Buirley catching a 23-yard TD pass with 1:37 left in the half.

Recon. almost put six more on the board before halftime when they blocked a punt and recovered the ball on the HqBn. 10-yard-line. At this point the clock ran out to stop the scoring threat.

'Dr. Jeckyl' turned into 'Mr. Hyde' on the second half kickoff

when T.J. Hill took the seven-yard line and with an open field run returned way down to the Recon. line before being caught behind.

Three plays later Francisco caught a four pass from Jon White for a two-point conversion. Hq. an 8-6 lead.

After an exchange Hq.'s fired-up defense Recon. to punt again. The 'D' was too much, in and recovering a mull on the 18-yard-line.

Herman Francisco number two from there through the line making

The Hq. defense again Recon. cold and forced punt. Taking over on the them exactly one play guard, Gary Cooper hole a tank could have driven through, shaking cisco open for a 52-yard. The conversion was good out the scoring, 22-6.

Intramural

Rifle and Pistol results

These past two weeks have been exciting ones at the Rifle Range. Base and Force Troops-2d FSSG have been holding their annual Intramural Rifle and Pistol Matches. After many eliminations and fierce competition, here are the results:

BASE

Team Rifle Champions

Rifle Range Detachment 902 points 37 v's
Cpl. Nichols
PFC Shterdan
PFC Bible
1stLt. Gulley - Capt.
Cpl. Hattig - Coach

Team Pistol Champions

Headquarters and Service Bn. 970 points 12 v's
Sgt. Wennersten
Sgt. Wyrick
Sgt. Morgan
1stLt. McAdams - Capt.
Cpl. Thompson - Coach

Commanding General's Trophy

Headquarters and Service Bn. 1863 points 37 v's
1stLt. McAdams
Sgt. Wennersten
Sgt. Hayes
LCpl. Gonzales
Sgt. Wyrick
Sgt. Morgan

Individual Rifle Champion

GySgt. French (MCSSS) 276 points 8 v's
Sgt. Roupe (MCSSS) 269 points 9 v's

Individual Pistol Champion

SSgt. Bryant (MCES) 513 points 7 x's
Sgt. Wennersten (H&S) 489 points 3 x's

Grand Advocate

GySgt. French (MCSSS) 763 points 14 v's
LCpl. Gonzales (H&S) 746 points 12 v's
WO3 Morris (H&S) 737 points 10 v's

FORCE TROOPS-2d FSSG

Team Rifle Champions

8th Engineer Bn. 909 points 48 v's
1stLt. Laeffler
SSgt. Witthun
Sgt. Johnson
Pvt. Garcia

Team Pistol Champions

2d Field Artillery Group 937 points 5 v's
CWO3 Barth
Sgt. Butler
Sgt. Johnson
Cpl. Soemer

Individual Rifle Champion

Sgt. Wolf (Maintenance Bn.) 283 points 13 v's

Individual Pistol Champion

Sgt. Wood (8th Engineer Bn.) 521 points 5 v's

Grand Advocate

Sgt. Wood (8th Engineer Bn.) 774 points 10 v's

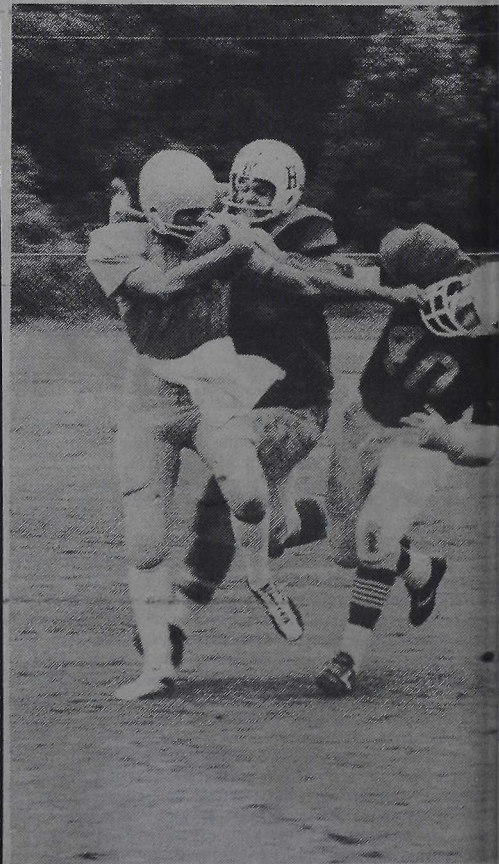


Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

GOT YA — Recon Bn. may have gotten away with the masking penalty in their game with HqBn. but that was about they lost 22-6.

SPORTS SHORTS

ACLD Tennis Tourney Oct. 22-24

Jacksonville High School will be the site of this years' ACLD Tennis Tournament Oct. 22-24. Medals will be awarded in both Junior and Senior divisions. Applications may be picked up at Bobby Simpson's Sporting Goods on Western Blvd. or at the Customer Service Desk in the main exchange. Registration ends Oct. 17.

Division hosts boxing tournament

Division Special Services is sponsoring a Division Boxing Tournament Oct. 19-22, at Goettge Memorial Field House. All Division personnel are eligible to participate in one of 12 weight classes. Team entries must be submitted to the Division Athletic Officer no later than 1 p.m. Oct. 18. There will also be a weigh-in Oct. 18 in Bldg. 300 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call SSgt. Allen at extension 3636.

Tournament of Champions here

Camp Lejeune will host the first annual Slow-Pitch softball Tournament of Champions Oct. 15-17. Over 30 teams are expected to compete in the tournament open to both civilian and military organizations. For further information or to enter call Ted Curry at 451-3125.

Harlem Wizards here Oct. 18

Base Special Services will sponsor an entertainment special Oct. 18 at Goettge Memorial Field House. The World Famous Harlem Wizards International Basketball team will challenge the Camp Lejeune All-Stars. Admission is one a dollar per person. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Reservation Office in the Goettge Memorial Field House or at Bonnyman Bowling Center.

Fall horse show registration

Registration for a fall schooling show is being conducted at the Base Stables from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. now through Oct. 16.

The 18-event show is open to anyone eligible for Base Special Services privileges. Four ribbons will be awarded in each class. Entry fee is only \$2 each class and a horse can be rented for as little as \$1 a class. Negative Coggins is required for all mounts entered.

For further information call the Base Stables at 451-2238.



Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

Supply stomps 8th Comm.

8th Comm. Bn., despite the absence of John Elliot managed to hold on to Supply Bn. for the first of their game Monday but got bombarded for three TD's in the second half while scoring only one lost 32-22. Duane Danby was the Supply hero running for one TD, passing for another and making interception. Supply Bn. used their 'Hit Time' defense to stifle all but one drive in the second half.

Division and

Force Troops/2d FSSG

Football standings

FORCE TROOPS-2d FSSG		8th Motor Transport Bn.	
Team	Record	Team	Record
Maintenance Bn.	3-0	6th Marines	3-0
Engineer Bn.	3-0	HQ. Bn.	3-1
Medical Bn.	3-1	2nd Marines	1-1
Supply Bn.	3-2	Tanks	1-1
Amtrac Bn.	3-2	D.S.G.	1-2
F.A.G.	2-2	8th Marines	1-3
ES Bn.	1-2-1	10th Marines	0-1
Comm. Bn.	1-3	Recon.	0-1
Radio Bn.	0-2-1		

Reserve Marathon takes full stride towards success

The Marine Corps Reserve's first attempt at staging a marathon is taking giant strides forward, according to HQMC officials.

The major obstacle was hurdled last month when the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) certified and sanctioned the event. Then, last week, HQMC authorized the marathon was signed by the National Capital Parks Headquarters.

Officials say there is no entry deadline but they expect over 800 runners to enter the competition. Many runners are expected to qualify for the Boston Marathon at the event. To qualify for the Boston event, runners must complete the run in less than three hours. The marathon is open to anyone.

The course starts and finishes at the Marine Memorial (Iwo Jima Monument) in Arlington, Va., winds through the Tidal Basin in Washington, and completes the last leg along the George Washington Parkway.

Entrants will compete for the Marine Reserve Marathon trophy which goes to the overall

winner. Awards will also be presented to the top three finishers in each of nine categories.

The divisions include: open; (19 and under; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50 and over); military; women; and team competitors.

The marathon is a joint project sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve in conjunction with the District of Columbia National Capital Parks, Arlington County and the City of Alexandria.

Entrants in the marathon range in age from 14 to 59, and include marathoners from Puerto Rico, Mexico, Canada, as well as across the United States.

All entrants will receive a Marine Marathon Emblem (patch) and each finisher will be awarded a marathon certificate.

Entry forms and a \$2 entry fee must be sent to the Marine Reserve Marathon, Col. J.L. Fowler, Code RESP, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380.

Forms and entry information are available by calling (202) 694-2480-2573.

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

PFC. J.W. BACON 240
Supply Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG

GySgt. K.S. Young 240
MCES, Base

SSgt. W.L. Wyman 232
2d Recon. Bn., Division



What's happening

Thursday, October 7, 1976

globe

CINEMA

Note: The Midway Park Family Theater has been reverted back to a general audience theater, effective immediately.

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.

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—THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS (PG RT 98) In a small Pacific coast town a dead woman, fully clothed, is pulled from the ocean by her dog who seems to be the prime suspect for her murder. Stars James Garner and Katharine Ross.

B—PEEPER (PG RT 87) This film traces the zany escapades of a private detective through traffic jams, chases and oceanliner mob scenes. Stars Michael Caine and Natalie Wood.

C—THE CALL OF THE WILD (G RT 105) Jack London's classic story of a man and a dog in the Yukon wilderness. Stars Charlton Heston and Ken Annakin.

D—YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG RT 104) Mary Shelly's classic horror tale goes comedy at the hands of Mel (Blazing Saddles) Brooks. Stars Gene Wilder and Peter Boyle.

E—THE BAWDY ADVENTURES OF TOM JONES (R RT 89) The continuing story of the escapades of Tom Jones, England's "Don Juan". Stars Trevor Howard and Nicky Henson.

F—CAPONE (R RT 101) An unromantic portrait of the infamous magamonic thug. Stars Ben Gazzara and Susan Blakely.

G—MOSES (PG RT 142) The story of Moses, the man who became a Prince of Egypt, Hebrew prophet, leader of the Israelites and recipient of God's Ten Commandments. Stars Burt Lancaster and Anthony Quayle.

H—CORNBREAD, EARL AND ME (PG RT 95) Nathaniel Cornbread Hamilton is the only young man in his black neighborhood who can hope to get out of the ghetto. Cornbread's ticket to freedom is basketball. Stars Moses Gunn and Rosalind Cash.

I—PSYCHO SISTERS (PG RT 83) Tension mounts with each passing moment as two insane sisters plot against each other. Stars Susan Strasberg and Faith Domergue.

J—THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART II (G RT 117) A glimpse of MGM's musical, color filled, fanciful lighthearted fun movies. Stars Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly.

K—BEYOND THE LAW (PG RT 84) A comedy western about a vagabond and his two henchmen who roam about trying to steal a payroll...any payroll will do. Stars Lee Van Cleef and Antonio Sabato.

L—NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE (R RT 111) A mother and son drop out to drop in on Greenwich Village in the 1950's. Stars Shelly Winters and Lenny Baker.

M—RANCHO DELUXE (R RT 93) Two would-be cattle baron ranch owners turn rustlers and wind up on a prison work ranch. Stars Jeff Bridges and Sam Waterston.

N—AGAINST THE CROOKED SKY (PG RT 89) When an Indian prince abducts a young girl, her brother and father pursue the abductor. This is a fast moving and suspenseful story that should appeal to action craving audiences. Stars Richard Boone and Stewart Paterson.

O—THE BUTCHER (PG RT 95) A couples friendship blossoms into the start of love and a village is shattered by a series of insane killings. Stars Stephane Audran and Jean Yanne.

P—THE LAST GUERRILLA (PG RT 103) Jews destined for a concentration camp are freed by Yugoslavians and join the partisans in the fight for freedom. Stars Taylor and Adam West.

Q—SPECIAL DELIVERY (PG RT 99) A bank robber on the run hides the loot in a mail box then tries to retrieve it before the next collection. Stars Bo Svenson and Mel Scott.

R—THE BLACK BELLY OF THE TARANTULA (R RT 89) A killer uses a needle to paralyze the victim while he slashes open her stomach. It is learned this is the method used by the wasp to kill tarantulas. Stars Giancarlo Giannini and Stefania Sandrelli.

S—THE RIVER NIGER (R RT 108) A failure as a husband, father and poet, a man hopes his son can make it in a white world as an Air Force navigator. Stars James Earl Jones and Cicely Tyson.

T—ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (R RT Unk) Based on the novel of the same name, this film reflects the lives of its characters in a typical soap opera manner. Stars Kirk Douglas and Alexis Smith.

U—THE BIG BUS (PG RT 89) The world's first nuclear powered luxury bus begins its voyage and the zany adventures which follow keep an audience laughing. Stars Joseph Bologna and Lynn Redgrave.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater—Sat., BUFFALO BILL (G RT 89). Sun., THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G RT 105).
Courthouse Bay—Sat., THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G RT 105). Sun., BUFFALO BILL (G RT 89).
Air Station—Sun., BRAIN'S SONG (G RT 87).

Dining facility menu

Friday—Lunch: Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables Dinner: Cuts, Oven-Browned Potatoes, Vegetables
Saturday—Lunch: Grilled Cheeseburgers, French Fries, Vegetables Dinner: Pork Slices, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables
Sunday—Dinner-Brunch: Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables
Monday—Lunch: Chili, Rice, Cheese Sandwich, Vegetables Dinner: Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables
Tuesday—Lunch: Tuna Noodle Casserole, Chicken Pot Pie, Vegetables Dinner: Beef Pot Roast, Oven-Browned Potatoes, Vegetables
Wednesday—Lunch: Spaghetti, Ravioli, Pizza, Vegetables Dinner: Ham Steaks, French Baked Potatoes, Vegetables
Thursday—Lunch: Barbecued Spareribs, Fried Potatoes, Vegetables Dinner: Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Club notes

COM
October 8—Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. Beefsteaks Buffet from 7 p.m. and Jessie James and The Country Outlaws appear at the club from 7 to 12:30 a.m.
October 9—Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. The Carolina Stardusters will entertain from 10 to 12:30 a.m.
October 10—Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.
October 11—Club closed for the holiday.
October 12—Beefsteaks Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. For reservations call 1316. Natural Feeling will be on hand for your dancing and listening from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Note: Reservations are now being taken for the Dinner Theater production of "Any Wednesday" to be presented October 19 and 20. For reservations call 5978 or 1316.

SNCO
October 8—No band.
October 9—Hadnot Point hosts Jessie James and The Country Outlaws featuring Mary Dallas, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Coming Attraction: On October 21 the Hadnot Point Club will present Dinner Theater featuring an Argonaut Ventures production of "Any Wednesday". The cost for the dinner and show is \$5.50 per person. Reservations are on sale now at the club. Dinner, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. includes Steamship Round with wine and Salad Bar. Show Time is 8:30 p.m.

NCO
October 9—The Joanie Waco Show featuring Billy Jack will be on at the Hadnot Point Club from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
October 10—Make your getaway to the Hadnot Point Club and be entertained by Jessie James and The Country Outlaws, featuring Mary Dallas appearing from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

October 13—Blue Exit entertain at Hadnot Point from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
SERVICE
October 7—The Joanie Waco Show makes two appearances; first at MCAS(H) from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and second at Camp Geiger from 9 to 11:30 p.m.
October 8—Area No. 2 hosts the Joanie Waco Show from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Area No. 5 has the Joanie Waco Show from 9 to 11:30 p.m.
October 10—Courthouse Bay opens the doors to Gentle Breeze from 10:30 p.m.

October 11—The Love Man will be on hand at Camp Johnson from 9:30 p.m. Carolina Freight hauls in the music at French Creek and Area No. 1 hosts Natural Feeling, both shows from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
October 12—MCAS(H) features Love Man from 7 to 11 p.m. The Carolina Stardusters appear at the Central Area Club and Moon Glows will be on at the Rifle Range; both shows from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The Naval Hotel hosts the Joanie Waco Show from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and the Joanie Waco Show also appears at Area No. 1 from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

USO
October 8, 9 and 10—The free weekend movies this week are 300 Spies and Live a Little, Love a Little.

...Coming club attractions...Coming club attractions...



COUNTRY PLEASURE — The Joanie Waco Show featuring Billy Jack will play at the NCO and Service clubs this week. See your club notes for dates, times and places.



LAUGHS GALORE — becomes part of the menu at the COM (Open) on Oct. 19 and 20 and the Hadnot Point SNCO Club on Oct. 21 as both clubs host a Dinner Theater featuring the Argonaut Ventures Production of "Any Wednesday", a laugh comedy you won't want to miss.



JESSE JAMES — and the Country Outlaws, featuring Mary Dallas, will be hiding out at clubs around the base this week. Consult your club notes for dates, times and places.

See Field Service S
Pgs. 40