

Camp

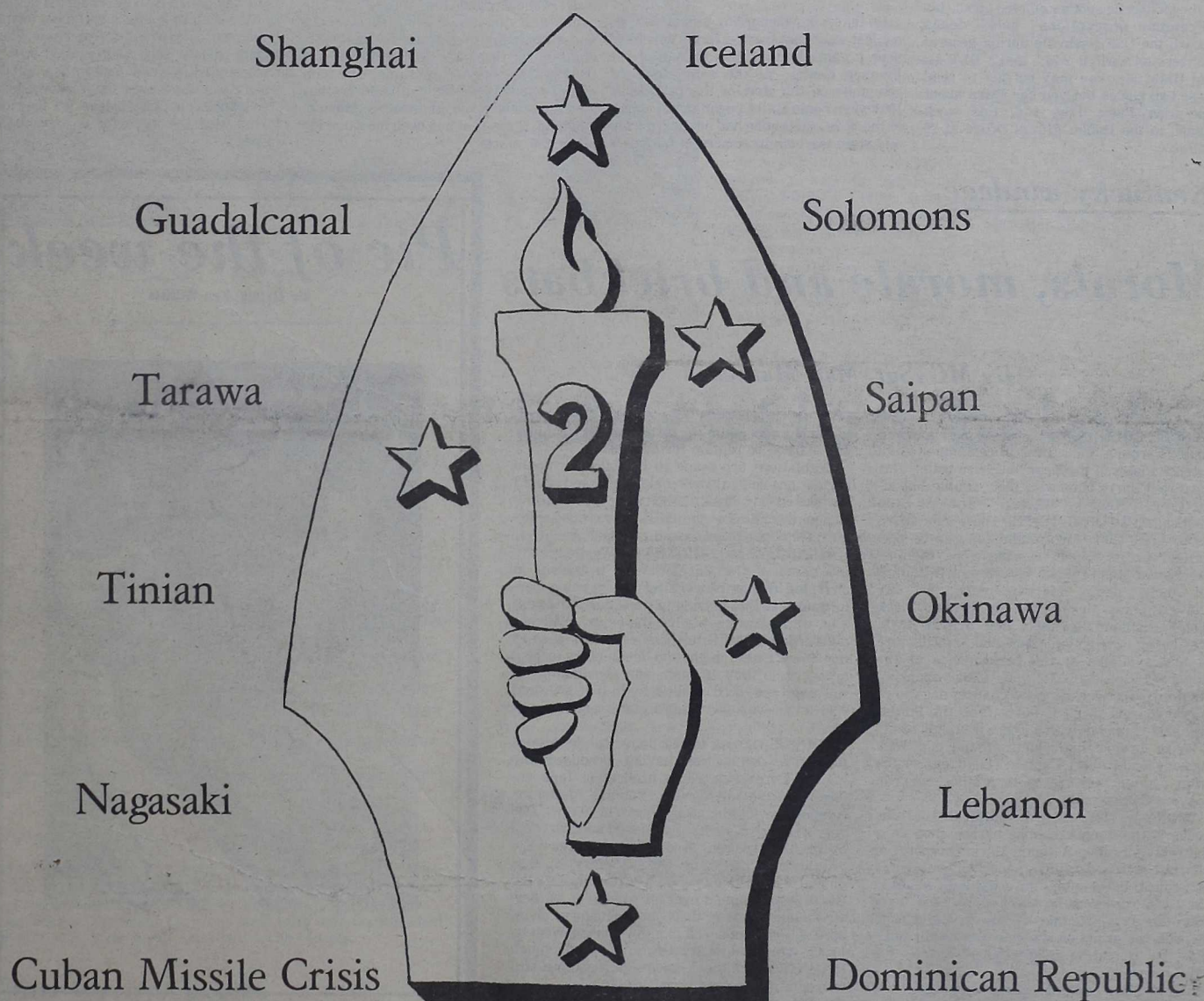
# Globe

Lejeune

February 5, 1976

Volume 32 Number 6

## 2d Marine Division celebrates 35 years of service



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the  
Globe



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# Troops, training...and taxes

At one time during the past two weeks we heard from troops in the Med, the Carib and 29 Palms. In Washington HQMC squashed a rumor that Camp Lejeune Marines were "going to Lebanon." (Some local stringer didn't want to call JPAO and get the official word on air alert training.) Meanwhile back at Base, the lickety-splitter is busted — jump to parting shot for that.

One of our far flung reporters wrote about his assignment to the Ships Platoon in the Med while another emotored about this "Freudian perceptions" below decks aboard the USS Nashville during general quarters on CARIB 2-75; that's BLT 3-6 and HMM-264. You may not get to read those two pieces but you can learn about Operation Palm Tree 1-76, this week thanks to the Public Affairs Office at 29 Palms.

What this means in the best tradition is the troops are training and we think there should be some upbeat words to balance the bad news which will get written no matter how much PR we do. One reporter took an official Marine Corps historical document recently and wrote a dateline from Beirut, Lebanon, 15 July 1958. That account would have made you think as you read about the same place in the news. Marines were not there last week but we like to think they were ready and that is the name of the game.

On taxes, our disbursing officer pointed out last week that the W-2 forms now have your organization address instead of the Finance Center. At the same time he remembered the start of the process in 1963 when home states began to get copies of the W-2s and that he had not heard from any state tax commissioners in his years

here since then. Do not read anything into that — see your legal assistance office regarding tax liabilities. (See also, "State Taxes Due Along With Federal," page 4, Globe Jan. 22, 1976.)

A retired Marine visited Camp Lejeune last Thursday and was "amazed" at those new barracks at Force Troops-2dFSSG French Creek area. He had stood tall watching his son graduate from recruit training at PI on Wednesday and was now remembering his tours here and how he "never had anything like that to live in." Former MSgt. Mike Deluca, who claims he professionally "burped" this writer in 1959, also acknowledged few things are the same with the troops today. Boot camp and a company of Marines he saw marching along the Main Service Road to a field problem were "the same," he said and concluded that we can build on that and his son's pride in being a Marine. Right on, Mike, that has been the same for about 200 years.

Parts of those proud 200 years are in the 35 "second to none" years service celebrated by Marines of the 2nd Marine Division this week. Special congratulations to Division Marines. Also, special remembrance for a Division Marine, our friend and neighbor Maj. Ray Fox whose Great Editor wrote thirty for him last week.

**Parting Shot.** The lickety-splitter is the same to bustin' logs as the Dempster Dumpster is to dumping trash. The machine really is down for maintenance so some will have to produce firewood the hard way until it is fixed. While the lickety-splitter is split, splitters will have to split their own or saw wood like Esaw Wood sought to saw wood with a wood saw he once saw saw wood faster than all the wood saws Esaw ever saw saw wood. No woodchucks chucking please, it's too close to the time the inspector is expected to inspect!

## Kentucky windage

# Morals, morale and brickbats

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

**SHORT ROUNDS:** We nominate Michigan and South Carolina for "Best Bicentennial Auto License Plates of the Year" because both states have real purty ones with their simple but effective Red, White and Blue themes...**CULTURAL NOTE:** There's an opera about Aztec Chief Montezuma going to be performed in Boston in a couple of months. Remember Montezuma's last words: "What are all those damn Marines doing in my halls?"...Those tickets for the British Black Watch Highland Regiment and British Royal Marines in Raleigh tomorrow and Saturday are \$4 and available at the performance at the Reynolds Coliseum...If you think spanking children is not necessary, the chances are you're a grandparent...Isn't it about time the Statler Brothers came out with another nostalgic song?

We're turning this column around this week figuring if our cohort, Captain Tellall, can switch from commentary pieces to profiles, we can make a change or two, also.

**STORY WITH A MORAL, OR MORALE?** The scene is the main exchange barber shop on a Saturday morning. A young Marine corporal in sharply starched utilities, blocked cover and spit-shined boots enters for a haircut (which to the casual observer he won't really need for a few more days). He takes a number and tries to sit with the group of Marines waiting for haircuts, but is told he must leave because of his utility uniform.

The Marines and dependents lounging around in various civilian dress ranging from adequate

to barely acceptable in taste and servicability are allowed to remain for haircuts.

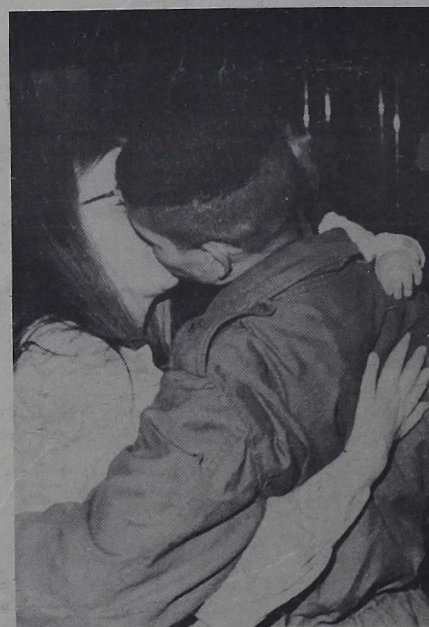
Regulations are made to be followed. Some regulations don't always make sense and should be looked at closely and even revised occasionally. Maybe the MCX dress code for Marines ought to be looked at again.

**BOUQUETS and BRICKBATS:** We appreciate the effort of the Base Theater personnel in changing the marquee after the evening performance so that driving to work early the next a.m. we always know what the program is that night...**BRICKBATS** to those cars that pass in the Stone Street high and elementary school areas while that 25 mph sign is blinking its warning (and, do it again Doc, in that little red sports car with the Illinois plates and we gotcha!)

**BOUQUETS** also to the Joint Public Affairs Radio-TV section for having produced the Marine Corps-wide radio production tape entered in the all-Service Thomas Jefferson competition for the second year in a row: this year's tape was written, produced and narrated by Sgt. Tom Trulson...And, this newspaper is the "Authorized Letter or Offset" entry in that annual competition (we did it before: in 1972 the GLOBE was named over-all winner of all Service publications in that same category). Winners will be announced in a few weeks: Wish us luck!...The nickle and penny aren't worth much these days, but thank goodness the dime still makes a pretty good screwdriver.  
**CEASE FIRE.**

## Pic of the week

By GySgt. Ken Willitts



"In a word, the troops are looking good."

CMC

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# EOD: Waiting for something to happen

Story and photo by Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

One day in November of 1974, a corporal scavenging parachutes at an impact area picked up a 40 millimeter high explosive shell which detonated. He lost the fingers from his right hand.

The cause of the near fatality

was a lack of knowledge about explosives and a failure to obey danger signs posted on the ranges.

Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) was established to prevent such incidents and to

protect servicemen and the civilian community. Their task is the identification and rendering safe of explosive devices.

There are two teams here. They are assigned to Marine Corps Base, and Ammunition

Co., Supply Battalion, Force Troops-2nd FSSG.

The goal of the Base team is to support base property and train units. In addition, they clear impact areas of exploded and unexploded ordnance.

At the Force Troops level the mission involves deployment of the EOD members with battalion and regimental landing teams. A team usually consist of one officer and six technicians, ready to go anywhere with 2d Marine Division units on deployment.

Training is a vital part in the life of EOD officers and technicians; they receive a minimum of eight hours of technical training a week.

SSgt. James A. Roth, EOD technician commented, "In addition to weekly training each member of the EOD team and platoon is required to return to school at the Naval Ordnance Station, Indianhead, Maryland every 30-36 months."

A display of inert explosive devices is kept in the Force Troops-2dFSSG Bldg. G-480, Camp Geiger. It shows explosive devices from gravel mines to a 140 millimeter rocket.

There are many sidelines to EOD's job. They provide technical advice, training materials for ordnance and

sometimes sink scrapped ships. Additionally, they answer tangent phone calls at all hours checking for possible explosive activating materials in home, barracks or even the civilian community.

1stLt. William J. Hisle, assistant OIC, Base EOD pointed out, "We're not demolitionists but explosive ordnance disposal technicians. Most civilian agencies in this area rely heavily on military support making our job two-fold."

Cpl. Steven Banks, EOD technician, declared, "We have had some strange requests in EOD. I was called out once where the police had discovered a moonshine still, but at the same time found decayed commercial dynamite, (it is easily detonated)."

The Marines in EOD are very tight-knit. Their job requires a lot of studying and hard work. 1stLt., Hisle stated, "Probably the reason most of us stay in EOD is because of the people and the common bond we have with each other."

Sgt. Roth added, "In EOD we have a saying, 'all the experts are dead, we're not experts.' We understand the dangers involved in our jobs and take precautions long before we ever go up against it."



**TOOLS OF THE TRADE**—SSgt. James A. Roth and LCpl. Steven Banks, Base Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) technicians, survey a few of the many pieces of equipment used by EOD in performing their job.

## Meanwhile... back at the base

### Solicitors talk; don't listen

Service personnel and dependents are cautioned to be wary of solicitation of commercial correspondence courses.

Unless authorized by the Education Services Coordinator personal soliciting anywhere aboard Lejeune is prohibited. Solicitation through the U.S. Mail however is acceptable.

Solicitors receiving such certification must also have written authorization to conduct business aboard the base.

It should be noted that the Education Services Coordinator's certification does not constitute an official approval of the courses or company.

Individuals desiring to take such courses are encouraged to see their unit education officer before doing so.

Further information can be obtained from unit education officers or through Base Education at extension 5512.

### Weight control meeting

The Weight Control Diet Instruction Group meets every Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. in the Officers Dining Room at the Naval Regional Medical Center.

Persons desiring to join the group must bring consultation sheet (SF-513) from their doctor and their health records.

### Alpine Warrior begins

Marines from BLT 1-8 (Rein), 2d Marine Division, depart Monday for a cold weather training exercise at Fort Drum, N.Y. The exercise, tagged "Alpine Warrior," will be conducted at Fort Drum, Feb. 10 to Mar. 4.

Under the command of LtCol. M.D. Cerreta, Jr., the main body of the BLT is scheduled to be airlifted from MCAS, Cherry Point, to Griffis Air Force Base, N.Y., Feb. 9 and 10. The BLT will be transported by convoy from Griffis to Fort Drum.

Training during the exercise will include indoctrination on skis and snowshoes, testing of weapons and equipment in a cold environment, cold weather helicopter operations and a final field exercise.

## Education briefs

Tuition funding for NESEP students now in the program is assured through September 30, 1976. Although dedicated tuition funds have not yet been identified beyond that date, it is anticipated that necessary funds will be programmed to guarantee continuation of paid tuition for all current NESEP students through their graduation.

Personnel who have applied for their initial entry into the NESEP program and those applying for entry in future years will be affected by the proposed legislation since Navy will not be permitted to fund tuition, books, fees, etc. for these new students. New NESEP students will continue to receive all authorized pay and allowances and will be permitted to fund their

tuition, books, etc. at participating institutions through any non-Navy means available to them including G.I. benefits and such student aid as may be arranged between school and student.

NESEP institutions currently available to new

applicants are Auburn University, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Oklahoma, Pennsylvania State University, Purdue University, University of Texas and the University of Washington. The Chief of Naval Education and Training may promulgate changes to the participating list based on the ability of these and other institutions to produce graduates with the desired technical background at acceptable tuition rates.



Photo by GySgt. Ken Williams

**NAVY RELIEF BOSS**—LtGen. Donn J. Robertson USMC (Retired) visits with children at the Navy Relief Society's; Children's Waiting Room, Naval Regional Medical Center. Gen. Robertson, National President of the Navy Relief Society, is the first Marine to hold that post.



# Computers do more for man

Story and photo by GySgt. Ken Willitts

As the Marine Corps continues to utilize the vast resources of modern science, one fact is apparent, all modern electronic devices depend on man, to operate and produce results.

The field of personnel administration has come a long way in the past few years, and still has a long way to go. To make the job simpler, easier, and less complicated, computers are now being used. This is called the Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS) and Manpower Management System (MMS). Both have been combined to assist all Marines in the matter of sound and accurate record keeping.

Feeding information into the computer has become a joint effort within the administration of a unit. If the wrong information is fed into the computer, problems will be created. According to Capt. James C. Smith, Director, Tri-Command Administrative School, "Garbage in, is garbage out. We are here to train clerical personnel in the correct procedures of personnel administrative reporting."

Information concerning Marines is fed into the computer on Unit Diary Forms (UD), and the clerk responsible for the preparation of the forms is a UD Clerk. Yet he is only a part of the link of feeding information into the computers. It takes each administrative clerk in the unit to

make the system work.

Teaching individuals to properly report data is the task of the instructors at the Tri-Command Administrative School here. To this school, comes administrative clerks to attend one of seven different courses.

While the mission behind the school is to produce top quality admin clerks, it also has several additional responsibilities. The instructors and staff handle all Administrative Readiness Inspections for the division, as well as administrative inspections for deploying units.

Within the school, another service is provided for administrative clerks, called the Administrative Procedures Section. Capt. Smith said, "Through this section, clerks in the field can receive assistance on almost every admin problem they face." If a problem involves JUMPS or MMS, the questioner is directed to another section at the school, the JUMPS & MMS Coordination Center. "The center provides technical assistance for UD clerks, and MMS supervisors."

The school offers a special service to deployed units. The captain said that they receive unit diaries by message and type it on UD forms and feed it into the computer. Before this service was provided, it took two or more weeks for data to get from the deployed unit to the computer — now it takes two to three days.

Timely reporting of information into the computer is important, especially when it affects a man's pay. No longer is there a great delay for an individual's promotion information to get from the deployed unit to the computers, and for him to get paid correctly.

How well does the computers

work? According to Capt. Smith, "Computers are doing a magnificent job; we have come a long way! We still have problems, but the key to making the system work is the unit's admin chief and clerks."

"Just about everything that happens to a Marine is fed into a computer. Every individual is

affected by the information the computer has on him. Yet, no matter how good the computer is, it's only as good as the information produced by man. Our goal is to make that man highly efficient to handle a growing technical field," he concluded.



**INFO CHECK** — Cpl. Charles P. Sineerbeaux scans information maintained on microfilm. In his section, unit diaries from deployed units are typed and fed to the computer.

## G.I. Kahn speaks out on "garbage"

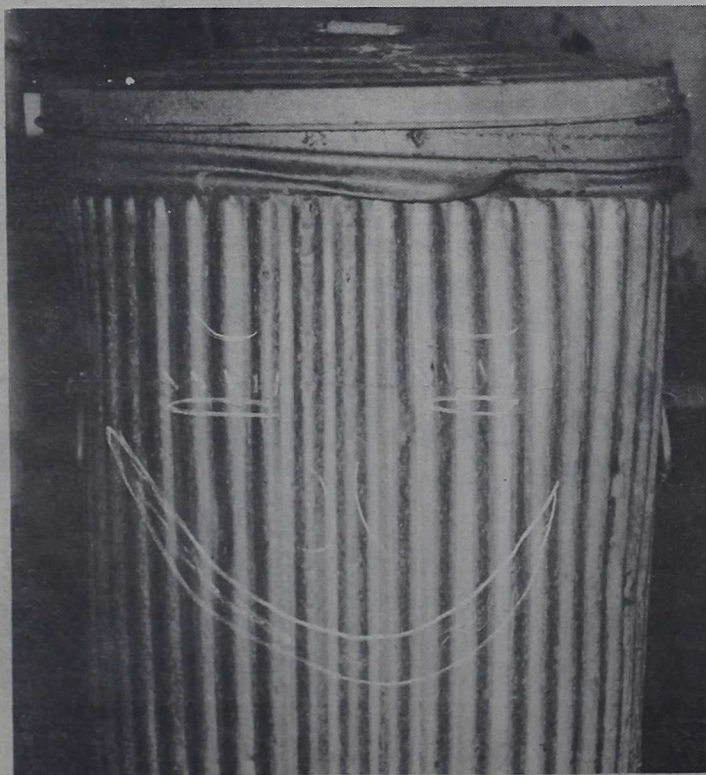
By Maj. J.J. Knocke

During the past week, a world famous gourmet of indiscriminate taste was interviewed in an enlisted dining facility. Mr. "G. I." KAHN was interviewed concerning his encounters ingesting discarded food in enlisted facilities.

Mr. KAHN, nattily attired with a shiny cap jauntily perched on top of a recyclable Michelin radial tire, relaxed for a few moments from satisfying his voracious appetite. When asked to recall what the most favorite items on his diet have been, he related, "Whole slices of bread, butter patties, slices of cake, half eaten hamburgers, and just about any good edible food that people can't eat because their eyes are bigger than their stomachs." He also stated that he has sometimes suffered from indigestion from knives, forks, and spoons, particularly while dining in the Camp Lejeune area. He said, "Someone will drop a fork into my gaping maw but is hesitant to reach in and recover it." He blamed this on the recent movie, "Cans".

Mr. KAHN indicated that he has long been employed as a middleman between diners in enlisted dining facilities and those heroes of Jonathan WINTERS' tales, the "Garbhage Men".

Mr. KAHN related that he may be cutting his stay at Camp Lejeune short as it seems that too many Marines have been cutting down on his daily offerings, and commanding officers have been expressing too much interest in his activities. He said he has been checking the classified ads for openings at other Armed Forces bases, but did not rule out the possibility that he would return to Camp Lejeune if people would just revert to their old ways and not worry about this conservation kick. A local sanitation engineer who has been accepting deposits from Mr. KAHN said that he really hated to see him leave just when business was really getting sloppy.





# A place for a Marine to relax

GySgt. Queen Nelson is creating a work of art and a place to relax in his company area here.

With paint acquired from all the companies in the 2d Amtrac Bn., he is redecorating the "D" Co. recreation room in a colorful and unusual manner.

"Every Friday, when our colonel inspected the room, it was clean, but bare," said Nelson, "We had to do something, because the men needed a colorful place to relax."

"After obtaining permission to paint the walls, we went around to different companies and asked for whatever paint they had. Any color would do, it didn't matter what it was," Nelson explained.

"We finally came up with some red, green, yellow and white," the gunny said. "Most of the colors on the wall are combinations of those we mixed ourselves," he added. "The reds on the Horse Marine and the background for Evel Knievel are primer paint," he grinned.

When he first began work in the room, he had another man working with him. "I sent LCpl. Verdi Castro up here to kick it off," Nelson said. "Castro painted the picture of the Flag

Raising at New Providence, in the Bananas, 1776, The Globe and Anchor, and a picture which he told me was a self-portrait," Nelson laughed. The rest of the wall portraits Nelson did himself.



Painting the pictures, one-by-one, he said, "The first wall painting I did was a scene from Belleau Woods, taken from a small copy of a picture I found on our first sergeant's office wall. The Horse Marine came from a

three-by-five-inch painting, and Evel Knievel's picture came from an advertisement for a toy stunt cycle on the back of a comic book. The Eagle was copied from a motorcycle magazine, and the Corpsman Holding a Wounded

Marine came from the Marine Corps Gazette." In addition, there are pictures of "Tweety Bird" and "Sylvester Cat."

Portraits to be painted on the walls of the T.V. room next door will be determined from troop suggestions. "So far, the only suggestion I have is 'Pink Panther', another cartoon character.

Also, a bulletin board in the shape of a camouflaged amtrak will be painted.

The assistant company gunnery sergeant will retire February 5. "I do things like this as a hobby," he said, "I've done some oil paintings, some charcoal, and water colors, and I'll probably continue the hobby after retirement."

With paint brush and can in hand, GySgt. Nelson concluded, "We are supposed to have some new furniture coming sometime in March; a new pool table, ping pong table, and lounge chairs."

In any case, GySgt. Nelson will retire from the Corps, leaving an indelible mark behind, and the Marines of the Force Troops-2d FSSG unit will have a cheerful place to spend their off-duty hours.

## Division Marines in the desert

By SSgt. J.J. Pullan

MCB, 29 Palms (DELAYED) — Operation Palm Tree 1-76 (Phase I) began Jan. 26 at Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Training Center, Marine Corps Base, 29 Palms, Ca.

The two day operation provided command and logistic elements of 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C., with experience in the employment of combined arms live fire coordination in preparation for their infantry battalion exercise to be held here, Mar. 4-18.

The exercise is controlled by the Troop Exercise Control Center (TECC) which is manned by Marines from Force Troops, Pacific and augmented by personnel from units participating in the exercise. The TECC creates and controls a simulated combat environment in which participating units can plan and conduct operations to achieve exercise objectives.

This includes air, artillery, tanks and naval gunfire support.

The Direct Air Support Center (DASC), the air element of the FSCC, controls all aircraft used

during the exercise and coordinates with other elements of the FSCC to insure that aircraft are not utilized in the path of artillery projectiles fired upon enemy objectives.

Infantry Marines participating in the exercise were from the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. AV-8A Harriers and Marine Air Support Squadron (MASS) from 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (2nd MAW), Cherry Point, N.C. provided fixed wing aircraft support. Helicopters used during the exercise were provided by the 3rd MAW, from MCAS, Santa Ana, Ca.

Artillery elements included a battery from the 10th Marines, 2nd Marine Division and gun batteries from the 1st FAG, Force Troops, 29 Palms, Ca.

Umpire officials who assisted in evaluating the exercise came from both the 1st Marine Division and 2nd Marine Division.

With the conclusion of Operation Palm Tree 1-76 (Phase I) on Jan. 28, the 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines will return to Camp Lejeune.



UMPIRE BRIEFING — Maj. J.B. Matthews, operations officer, 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. gives a briefing to umpires during Operation Palm Tree 1-76 (Phase I)



"PARTY LINE?" PFC R.L. Thomas, a communicator from 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C., monitors radio transmissions during Operation Palm Tree 1-76 (Phase I) held at Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Training Center, MCB, 29 Palms, Ca., January 26-28.



For 35 years

# Second



The 2d Marine Division is 35 years old. It was "born" at Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif., on Feb. 1, 1941. By 1946, the Division had made Camp Lejeune its home base, and the "Second to None" force has been here ever since.

But during its three and a half decades of service, Marines of the 2d Marine Division have fought and trained from the Pacific to the Mediterranean, from the cold winters of upstate New York to the tropic warmth of the Caribbean.

"Hey, Joe! The biggest unit in the Corps used to be a brigade size. Now we're in a division. Top sergeant says there's two of 'em. — ours and the 1st Division. Says with the war and all in Europe and the Japanese not too friendly with us, we gotta be ready."

The 2d Division was formed of the 2d, 6th and 8th Marine Regiments. All were infantry units with histories of combat experience. The 10th Marines provided artillery. And support battalions rounded out the newborn division. At Camp Elliot, Calif., the 2d Marine Division began to train for the most devastating war the world had ever seen.

"But gunny, I'm a gravel cruncher — not a bird!"

The first Marine Corps parachute unit was the 1st Platoon, Company "A", 2d Parachute Battalion. Formed in March 1941, the unit was designated as the 2d Parachute Battalion because most of its personnel came from the 2d Marine Division.

"I don't believe it! Glenn Miller is gonna swing in Diego tonight, they give us parka coats and tell us to pack our gear!"

It was May 31, 1941. The 6th Marines and an artillery battalion of the 10th Marines, plus elements of the 2d Tank, Medical and Service Battalions, sailed for Iceland. They were to be part of the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade to counter the threat of German attack there.

"Marines, the colonel says to get ready. We have to even a score."

The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in the early morning hours of Dec. 7, 1941. The United States was thrust into World War II, and the 2d Marine Division was ready. The 2d Engineer Bn. was already in Honolulu and helped in the cleanup of Pearl Harbor disaster. Other Division units were deployed along the West Coast. And the 8th Marines, with a battalion of artillery and companies from the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 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1755th, 1756th, 1757th, 1758th, 1759th, 1760th, 1761st, 1762nd, 1



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...s to get re... you're kidding, sarge. This is Camp... ne? You mean Camp Swampy, don't... Pearl Harbo... of Dec. 7, 1941... thrust into World War II. The Division... six months later the Division became... nucleus of a ready military force on... the cleanup of... Atlantic shores - an organized Navy... Other Div... Marine, air and ground task force - the... Marine Force, Atlantic (FMFLANT).... n not sure what's going to happen... ernecks, but the lieutenant said... chin 'bout settin' up an OP on top of... amid."

...complaints... ons, my tr... are ain't en... screams... complaints... usual gr... Japanese... couldn't be b...

...on fought in... World War II, I... And in betw... Lebanon, Pa.?"

...Mid-east country of Lebanon asked... nited States intervention in July 1958... alm the disorder, the 2d Provisional... ne Force hit Kahilde Beach, Beirut... re an occup... 30 hours after alert. The force was... clear of that... up of a brigade-size landing team of... 's from 2d, 6th and 8th Marine... 1945, follow... ments.

...ey, Gyreen, this Marine Corps ain't so... They're sending us on a sunny... ean cruise!"

...BLT from the Division was assigned to... Caribbean in 1960 because of Com... of war and... influence in that area. It was the... time since the 1930's that the Navy... Marine Corps had to patrol the waters... y collected... e West Indies.

...o, corporal, you've been taking a... FI course in Spanish. How would you... some practical application?"

During the evening of Apr. 28, 1965, only hours after receiving orders from the President, elements of the 2d Marine Division began landing at Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, to protect the lives of U.S. citizens and aid in the evacuation of refugees when civil war broke out in that Caribbean country. More than 1300 refugees were evacuated during the Marines' peace-restoring mission.

"The instructor says to watch out for punji pits, booby traps and nuoc mam sauce. Nuoc mam sauce?"

During the mid and late 60's, the "Second to None" division trained Marines for combat duty in Vietnam. The Division produced many replacements and volunteers to fight in one of America's most unpopular wars. But they were tasked missions and carried them out with the professional ability of previous combat Marines.

"My recruiter promised me a pack on my back, a rifle in my hands and lotsa exercise. Am I in the right place?"

Today the 2d Marine Division, backboned by three regiments of infantry, continually trains. The various elements exercise here, in the Mediterranean, Caribbean, in cold weather climates and in desert environments. Their job is to be ready to go anytime and anywhere.

At the helm of this famous Marine division today is MajGen. William G. Joslyn, who fought as a platoon commander with the 2d Division in the South Pacific during World War II. And on the 35th anniversary of the 2d Marine Division, General Joslyn now as then, leads his Marines to be "Second to None."

Story and photos by

Sgt. Tom Griggs





# What's happening



**COUNTRY FUN** — The Bonnie Edwards Show will entertain at the COM (O) Wednesday, Feb. 11 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

## At the clubs

### COM

Feb. 6 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Steak night 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Gentle Breeze will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Feb. 7 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dining room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Andy Owings entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Feb. 8 — Brunch will be served in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A Brunch-Buffer is served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Seafood special from 6 to 8 p.m.

Feb. 11 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations can be made at 5978 or 1316. Bonnie Edwards entertains from 8 p.m. to midnight.

### SNCO

Feb. 6 — Jesse Lowe and The Good Times entertain at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Feb. 7 — Lynn Stewart per-

forms at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### NCO

Feb. 6 — Ethics will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Feb. 7 — Ethics entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Feb. 8 — Ethics return performing from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Feb. 11 — Super Grit performs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### ENLISTED

Feb. 5 — Bitter Creek entertains at the Area No. 1, The Omega Man Show performs at the Central Area, Shauna is at Area No. 5, Blue Exit is at the Naval Hospital and Mixed Blood is at the Rifle Range. All shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Celebrate is at Camp Johnson

with the show from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 8 — Count Four entertains at French Creek, Shauna performs at Onslow Beach, and G.T. Corporation is at Area No. 2. ALL SHOWS are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Natural Feeling performs at MCAS from 7 to 11 p.m.

Feb. 10 — Celebrate entertains at Camp Geiger from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Feb. 11 — Bitter Creek performs at the Rifle Range, The Omega Man Show entertains at Courthouse Bay and Mixed Blood is at the Central Area. All shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

### USO

Feb. 6-8 — This weekends free movies are NEVADA SMITH and TIME TO SING.

## CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 7 p.m.

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

DRIVE-IN 7 p.m.

ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 7 p.m.

Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A — THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PG RT 108) A daydream turns into reality when Waldo ends up fighting his archrival in a movie. Stars Robert Redford and Bo Svenson.

B — TOM SAWYER (G RT 99) Musical of the classic Mark Twain novel. Stars Johnny Writaker and Celeste Holm.

C — TAKE A HARD RIDE (PG RT 103) Western story of a black man and the problems he encounters in the old west. Stars Jim Brown and Fred Williamson.

D — TERROR IN THE WAX MUSEUM (PG RT 94) Jack the Ripper returns to life in the Wax Museum. Stars Ray Milland and Broderick Crawford.

E — LADY SINGS THE BLUES (R RT 144) The tragedy of a young singing star and how she gets her career ruined through drugs. Stars Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams.

F — THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1-2-3 (R RT 105) A train is hijacked and a million dollars is the ransom. Stars Robert Shaw and Martin Balsom.

G — WHO (PG RT 93) An important U.S. Scientist is involved in a mysterious auto accident and the FBI tries to solve it. Stars Elliott Gould and Trevor Howard.

H — RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG RT 88) The life of two young couples is ruined when the devil enters into their life. Stars Peter Fonda and Warren Oates.

I — DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY (PG RT 93) After a race car driver robs a store to support his sport a wild chase takes him across the country. Stars Peter Fonda and Susan George.

J — THE DROWNING POOL (PG RT 109) Blackmail leads to murder in the life of a Southern oil heiress. Stars Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward.

K — ROOSTER COGBURN (PR RT 107) Rooster after being relieved of his duties as sheriff joins forces with Katherine Hepburn to capture outlaws and redeem himself. Stars John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn.

L — THE FRONT PAGE (PG RT 105) A wild story of the newspaper life and its never ending job. Stars Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau.

M — FAREWELL MY LOVELY (R RT 95) A drama of two people in love and how theirs was meant not to be. Stars Robert Mitchum and Charlotte Rampling.

N — BLACK SAMSON (R RT 88) Street fighter and bar owner keeps his turf clean until mob moves in, then its time for action. Stars Rochne Tarkington and William Smith.

O — THE GREAT GATSBY (PG RT 141) Classic of a mystery millionaire and the life he lives in the late '20s. Stars Robert Redford and Mia Farrow.

P — THE DARING DOBERMANS (G RT 89) A pack of Dobermans train to execute a robbery rebel when other people try to get in the idea. Stars Charles Know and Tim Considine.

Q — TOMMY (PG RT 111) Rock opera of a deaf, dumb and blind child who is fighting a never ending battle of a real world. Stars Roger Daltrey and Ann Margret.

R — 10 LITTLE INDIANS (PG RT 98) Death is the vengeance of an unknown host to ten strangers. Stars Oliver Reed and Elke Sommer.

S — SAVE THE TIGER (R RT 101) Drama of a tycoon who lives in a world of nostalgia. Stars Jack Lemmon and Jack Gifford.

T — THE LONGEST YARD (R RT 121) A former Pro quarterback ends up in prison and does his thing from the inside. Stars Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert.

U — CALLAN (PG RT 106) A hit man for the British government tries to work his way back into the organization. Stars Edward Woodward and Eric Porter.

## 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater — Sat., **SAVE THE CHILDREN** (G RT 127). Sun., **GEORGE** (G RT 93).  
Courthouse Bay — Sat., **GEORGE** (G RT 93). Sun., **SAVE THE CHILDREN** (G RT 127).  
Air Station — Sat., **TREASURE ISLAND** (G RT 95).

## Menus

**Friday** — Lunch: Grilled beef steak, baked potato and vegetables. Dinner: Chicken cacciatore, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

**Saturday** — Lunch: Grilled hamburgers, rissole potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables.

**Sunday** — Dinner-Brunch: Grilled steak, baked potatoes, vegetables.

**Monday** — Lunch: Chili con carne, spanish rice, vegetables. Dinner: Roast veal, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

**Tuesday** — Lunch: Hot turkey sandwich, franconia potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Breaded pork slices, potatoes au-gratin, vegetables.

**Wednesday** — Lunch: Baked lasagna, O'brien potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Buttered noodles, pot roast, vegetables.

**Thursday** — Lunch: Braised spareribs, mashed potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

## In the library corner

### YESTERDAY'S SPY

By  
Len Deighton

During World War II Charlie and Steve were members of the same espionage unit fighting the Germans. Now in the 1970s Steve is still playing the spy game fast and loose and it is up to his old friend and comrade, Charlie, to find out just what his game is. Charlie is drawn into the intrigue when a female counter-espionage agent disappears. Tracking his quarry to Nice and the French Riviera Charlie finds Steve living in baronial style in a mansion with assorted Arab servants.

What is Steve's game? Charlie discovers that their old spy network is still functioning along

the Riviera and the members have chosen up sides and are working against one another for reasons only they can reveal. And behind all the intrigue and danger looms the figure of Steve Champion. A swashbuckler, pitting his wits against the computer and the grey faced men of today's counter-espionage corps.

For fast-paced action and intrigue involving today's spies pitted against those of yesterday read "YESTERDAY'S SPY" by Len Deighton. Available at BASE GENERAL LIBRARY, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and from 2 to 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Phone: 451-3178.



# The green men from MARS

Story and photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

Yes, there are green men from MARS.

However, they are Marines in green utilities, and MARS is the Military Affiliate Radio System located here in Bldg. PT-5.

At first sight the MARS station does look a bit other worldly. Located across from the Skeet Range, the station occupies the top floor of a block shaped

building, from which sprouts numerous antennas and wires, providing the voice and ears of the station.

Inside, the building is crammed with electronic and radio equipment, emanating squeaks, hisses and Donald Duck voices. Meanwhile the MARSians talk of such things as frequency modulation, wave lengths and radio telephone patches.

The man in charge of this science fictionish scene is Sgt. Gary Coffman of Base Communications.

"We are a consolidated section here, with personnel from Base and Division," he said. "Presently we have six people, but that will drop to four after replacements complete their training."

"As a test we had a hurricane strike the area," said Cpl. Glenn Picard, Chief Operator for Division. "It allowed us to work together just as we would in the case of a real disaster."

"The Club also runs classes on Tuesdays for people who want to get an amateur radio license," continues Picard who acts as liaison between the club and MARS. "The license is a must for a person to be a MARS operator."

Generally, however, the operations of the station centers around the morale of the troops.

"Unfortunately," Coffman states, "most people don't know what we have to offer. In fact, most don't know what we are."

"It's not unusual at all for someone to call here thinking we are military alterations or some such," Coffman added. "They think the term MARS means Military Alterations Repair Shop."

Perhaps the best known service provided by the MARS station is the radio telephone patch allowing service personnel and dependents to contact their loved ones practically anywhere in the world.

"The MARS people won a lot of acclaim in Vietnam with these calls," Coffman said. "We have the same system here and in fact run regular radio schedules to Vieques, Puerto Rico and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba."

"For some reason though, people don't make use of this service as often as we would like," continued Coffman. "You both can't talk at the same time and have to say 'over' at the end of sentences. I guess this turns people off, but it's a lot cheaper than making a regular phone call."

"We aren't limited to calls to Vieques or Guantanamo," Coffman added. "We have worldwide contact and it's possible to place a call just about anywhere in the free world."

Another little used service of MARS is the MARS-gram. There is no limit to the number of these telegram-like messages that a person can send. They don't cost a thing and can be sent practically anywhere.

"Like the patch phone calls," said Coffman, "if a person wants to use this service all they have to do is give us a call. On the MARS-gram a message of 25 words or less is preferred but this is not a strict ruling."

"Once the MARS-gram reaches its destination," continues Coffman, "it is either mailed, called to the person or hand delivered."

Next time the holidays roll around or there's someones special birthday or anniversary, remember Coffman and his crew. Additionally, if more information about their services is needed, the Marines from MARS can be reached at 451-5116.



**MAN FROM MARS** — Surrounded by short-wave radio equipment, Cpl. Glenn Picard, HqCo., Hq. Bn., 2d Marine Division is proof there's green men from MARS. In this case however, the green is Marine green and MARS is the Military Affiliate Radio Systems located at Camp Lejeune in Bldg. PT-5. Picard is the Chief Operator for 2d Marine Division.

## Honors ceremony

Three personal decorations and one retirement highlighted the 2d Marine Division Honors Parade, here last week.

Four officers including a Navy chaplain were honored by Maj. Gen. William G. Joslyn, CG, 2d Marine Division, at the Parade held at Camp Geiger.

For meritorious service with the 1st Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam from October, 1969 to September, 1970, the Navy Commendation medal

with combat distinguishing device, was awarded to Capt. Roger A. Jacobs, 3rd Bn. 10th Marines.

Also awarded the Navy Commendation medal was Cmdr. Eugene B. Davis, Chaplain Corps, USN, 2d Marines chaplain, for service with the Administrative Command, Naval Training Center, San Diego, California.

The Brazilian Naval medal was presented to LtCol. Donald E. Wood, for his contributions as the

Brazilian's Navy and Marine Corps senior advisor and also as an instructor on the Brazilian war college staff.

CWO (Marine Gunner) James E. Dunning, 2d Recon Bn. retired after 20 years of service.

During his 20 years, Gunner Dunning worked his way from a Private to First Lieutenant. The Gunner also has the distinction of being the last Marine to be appointed by CMC to the rank of Marine Gunner.

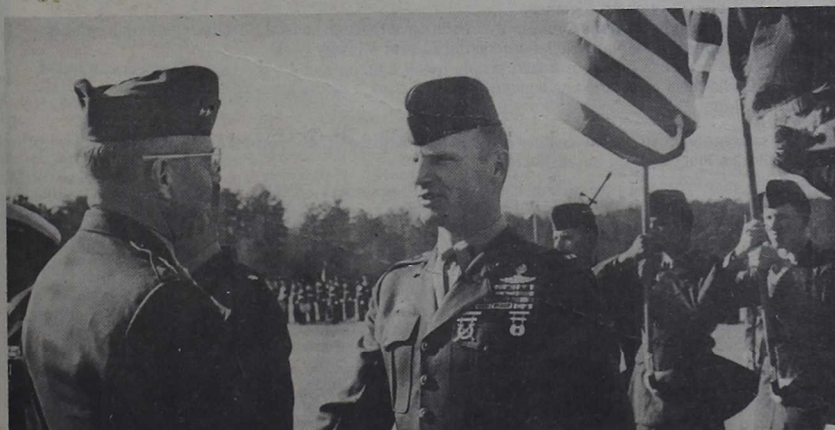


Photo by Sgt. Edgar Medina

**A JOB WELL DONE** — After 20 years of active service Marine Gunner James E. Dunning, 2d Recon Bn. retired during an honors parade at Camp Lejeune, Jan. 29, 1976.



Photo by Sgt. Michael Grove

**HONOR PARADE** — Brazilian Marine Captain Licino Dias salutes with his family during the playing of the American National Anthem at a parade in his honor here at 8th Motor Transportation Battalion Jan. 29. The exchange officer left for his homeland Feb. 1, after training 18 months with Force Troops-2d FSSG. Capt. Dias was accompanied at the ceremonies by his wife Luiza, and children.



# Family News

## USO celebrates 35 years of being a friend



USO ANNIVERSARY — Mayor W. Bruce Teachey, Jr., (center), president of the Jacksonville USO council, congratulates the USO on its thirty fifth anniversary, during a cake cutting ceremony held there, February 1. With the major are (left to right) William Sheehan, executive director of USO, Judge Harvey Boney, member of the USO council, Miss Jacksonville, Kathy Kelso, Mayor Teachey, Mrs. Rebecca Schmidt, president of the Officers Wives Club, Marine Corps Air Station, New River and Miss Onslow County, Robin Reavis.

Thirty five years ago an organization that later became a link of mutual understanding and respect, between servicemen and civilians was established. Today, more than ever the United Services Organization (USO) is still fulfilling this task, during the celebration of its anniversary, Feb. 1.

When created in 1940, the purpose of the USO was to band together religious and welfare agencies as the United States plunged closer to war.

In 1941, the USO was born. Volunteers manned the clubs and attempted to give every servicemen a sense of belonging.

This tradition continues during the Bicentennial year, by volunteers in approximately 130 clubs and airport lounges in 18 countries.

According to William R. Sheehan, executive director, Jacksonville USO, "Our doors have been open continually, seven days a week, since its formal opening, March 15, 1942. Since then we have served approximately 130,000 servicemen, and their dependents annually."

The USO, located at 9 Tallman St., has constantly changed to meet the needs of area servicemen and their dependents. It features 20 tape decks, 12 pool tables, four tennis tables, eight color televisions, a music room and movies on weekends. Sunday social hours are held to give men and women visitors a time for contemplation and religious inspiration.

Wives of servicemen are counselled and provided travel tips when changing stations.

Participating with the civilian community, the USO is currently assisting the area Bicentennial Commission with a mobile Bicentennial Diorama.

During the 35th anniversary celebrations, a cake-cutting ceremony was conducted by Major W. Bruce Teachey, Jr., Jacksonville, Miss Onslow County, Robin Reavis and Miss Jacksonville, Kathy Kelso.

Serving for the occasion was the Officer Wives Club of Marine Corps Air Station, New River, who provided the cakes.

Pvt. Lee Sergeant, H&S Co., 3d Bn., 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Geiger, summed his feelings when he said. "It's a nice place to go, as a matter of fact its like going to a friend's house."

By Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

## Community Center is what's happening for military families

Community Centers at Camp Lejeune cater to the military community. They're based on the spirit of achievement, both recreational and educational.

Peggy Vegass, area supervisor of the Tarawa Terrace Community Center said, "We're always looking for ways to improve the variety of crafts and recreation offered at the Center, especially for housewives. But there are still many wives and families who do not take advantage of the facilities. These are the people who complain about no where to go."

She continued, "We have crocheting, tap and square dancing and ballet classes. Cruise wives of departing units also meet here when planning to meet their husbands on R and R Rest and Recuperation."

Another aspect of the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, she said, is the skating rink. It is open on weekends from 12 to 2 p.m., for children 9 years and younger and 2:30 to 6 p.m., for 10 years and older. Families may skate together.

All craft classes given at the Community Centers are through coastal Carolina Community College with the exception of the Navy Relief crocheting class at Midway Park.

"I feel the center is for the married people living both on and off the base," Vegass continued, "Anyone who feels he or she has enough people to start a crafts class at either center, need only submit a letter."

The recreational side of the centers are just as adequate. That provides pool, ping pong, sewing machines, a lounge and a small library.

Vegass said, "Twice a year we hold a crafts show. The show is a display of different class activities combined with a potluck luncheon. We use this display as a recruiting campaign to get more ladies and men, active duty and retired, interested in our activities."

Another service of the Community Center at Tarawa Terrace is the Hospitality kits. These kits provide cooking articles and necessities, with the exception of linen, to families waiting on shipments. The lending period is for 30 days and no cost is involved.

The Midway Park Community Center is run similar to the TT Center. In addition it provides a baby clinic, held every third Tuesday each month and a nursery, open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Creek Orthodox and Protestant church services are also held there.

George Meadows, acting supervisor, of the Midway Park Center, concluded, "The most important factor of any community center is to get people out of their houses. The only danger they might face at either center is making a friend."

Any married servicemen and their dependents wishing to get involved with the centers can contact Peggy Vegass, at extension 2253 Tarawa Terrace, and at Midway Park, George Meadows, extension 1549, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



# Spotlighting the lifters

The 1976 FMFLant Power Weightlifting Meet is history now and Force Troops-2d FSSG took No. 1 spot edging 2d Marine Division 33-29 in the total point standings.

With the breakdown being five points for first, three for second and one for third, Force Troops-2d FSSG and Division both finished four lifters in first and three in second to tie them at 29 points apiece.

But the deciding factor proved to be the number of entrants by the Force Troops-2d FSSG team. They had four finishers in third place giving them their points needed for the victory.

The best overall lifter of the meet was Force Troops-2d FSSG's Marc Campolo. The method used in determining this standing for the young Marine was the Hoffman Point System.

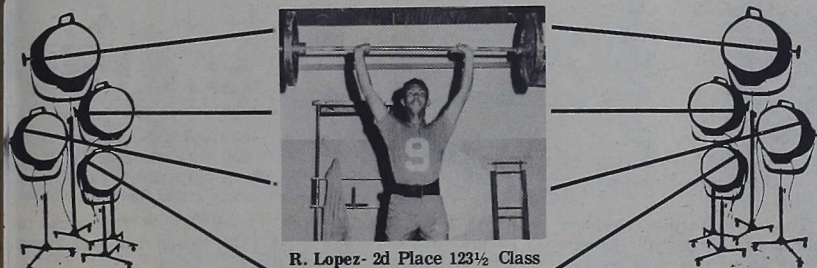
The Hoffman Point System is employed whenever two or more lifters in equal weight classes tie as well as in choosing the overall winner.

Basically, the Hoffman System states, "that when two or more

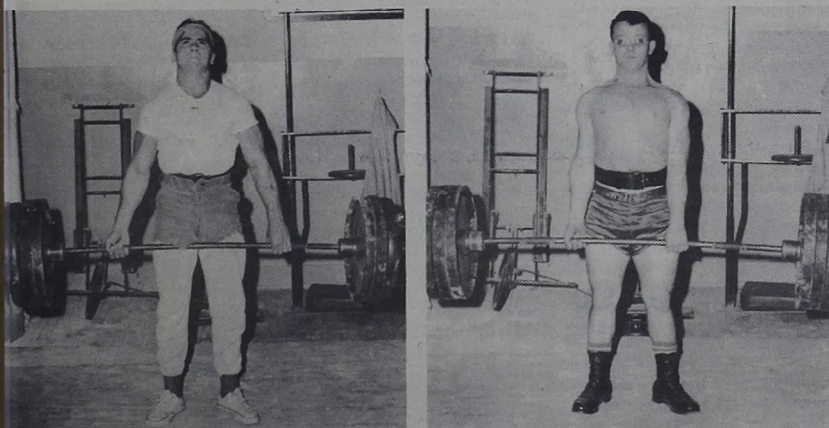
lifters equal each other in the total amount of weight raised, the man with the lighter body weight is said to have raised more weight in proportion to his overall weight."

Results of weight classes are:

	NAME	UNIT	SQUAT	BENCH	DEAD	TOTAL
123½	J.A. England	Division	225	140	340	705
	R. Lopez	F.T.-2d FSSG	210	155	335	700
132¼	R.L. Walton	F.T.-2d FSSG	300	200	350	850
	L.A. Wescott	F.T.-2d FSSG	255	155	360	770
148¾	J. De Jesus	Division	380	300	435	1115
	C. Ballard, III	F.T.-2d FSSG	275	165	360	800
165¼	M. Campolo	F.T.-2d FSSG	390	315	500	1205
	D.J. Leason	Division	360	280	475	1115
181¾	J. Mims	Division	350	340	470	1160
	C.M. Ryce	2d MAW	385	255	460	1100
198½	J. Autry	Division	435	290	550	1275
	T. Coles	Division	425	250	530	1205
220¼	T.N. Barnhouse	F.T.-2d FSSG	385	350	540	1275
	T.A. Smith, Jr.	Division	400	265	525	1190
242½	D.R. Burkhart	F.T.-2d FSSG	150	240	450	840

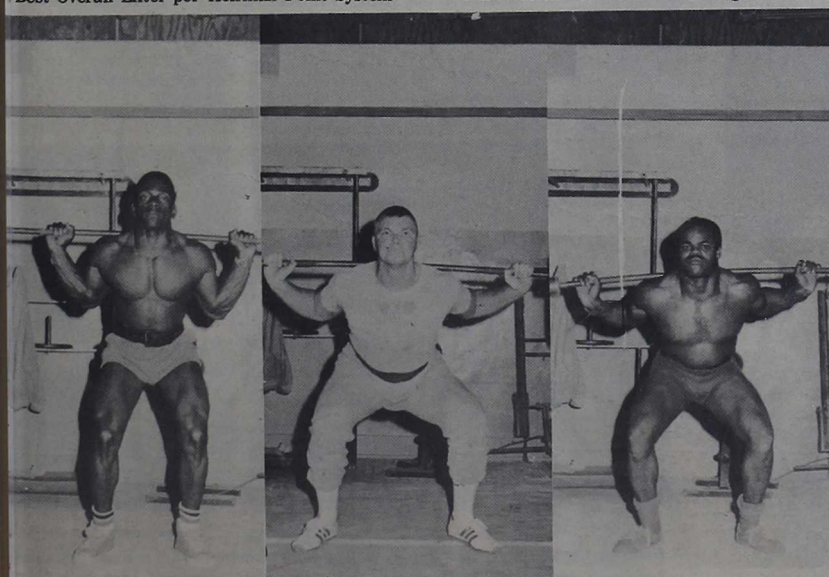


R. Lopez- 2d Place 123½ Class



M. Campolo- 1st Place 165½ Weight Class  
Best Overall Lifter per Hoffman Point System

R.L. Walton- 1st Place 132½ Weight Class



J. Mims- 1st Place 181¾ Weight Class

T. Barnhouse- 1st Place 220¼ Weight Class

J. Autry- 1st Place 198½ Weight Class

Feb. 5, 1976

# SPORTS SHORTS

## All-Stars demolish Yorktown

The East Coast Regionals Basketball Tournament is being held this week in Quantico, Va., and after the first round of action, the Camp Lejeune All-Star team is easily holding its own.

Drawing their game against the Yorktown, Va., team, Camp Lejeune overpowered, crushed and embarrassed their opponents, 113-51.

Under the coaching of Dennis Hiltner from Force Troops-2d FSSG, a total of 12 players saw action in the contest and all got on the scoring card, four in the double figures column.

Leading with 16 points apiece were Wes Yardborough and Michael Bell. Accumulating 14 points was Greg Snow while Lawrence Braswell dropped in 12.

Results of the remaining games will be announced as they become available.

## Hoop action revived

The 1976 FMFLant Basketball Tournament gets underway next Monday at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Scheduled to run four days, there will be plenty of action each day for all spectators.

The first game on the opening day of the tournament will start at 1 p.m. with three more games following, each two hours apart.

Tuesday action will begin in the morning at 9 a.m., again followed by three more matches for the day.

A total of six games will be played Wednesday with the first contest starting at 9 a.m. and the remainder of the day's schedule following at two hour intervals.

Thursday's action will highlight three games in the field house with a starting time of 1 p.m.

The final encounter determining the FMFLant Champion will be played Friday at 11:45 a.m.

## Strikes and standings in Scratch

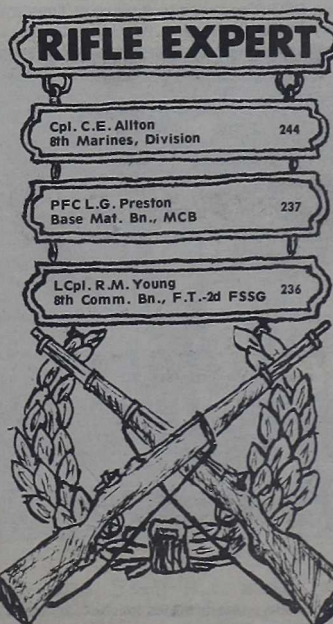
Standings in the Force Troops-2d FSSG Intramural Scratch Bowling League for the week ending Jan. 30 are as follows:

UNIT	POINTS	TOTAL PINS
H&S Bn.	82	30,718
2d Radio Bn.	80	30,135
8th Comm. Bn.	61	28,331
2d Supply Bn.	57	28,032
2d Maint. Bn.	48	27,082
2d Amtrac Bn.	26	24,742
2d ANGLICO	26	24,727

High series is held by Tom Diesen at 591. High games goes to Norbert Szomathelye with 226. High average in the league is a four way tie among Bob Kelly, D.D. Smith, Jon Van Dyke and Frank Jessee all at 188.

The league will complete play on Feb. 11.

# Big Shots



Globe



## Division volleyball action



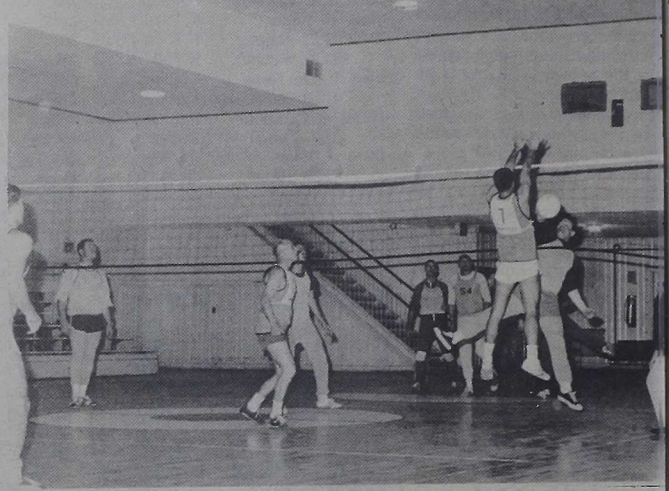
**GETTING READY** — John Miller of 2-10 sets up the ball for a smash by teammate Tim McGowan while members of DSG prepare to return it.



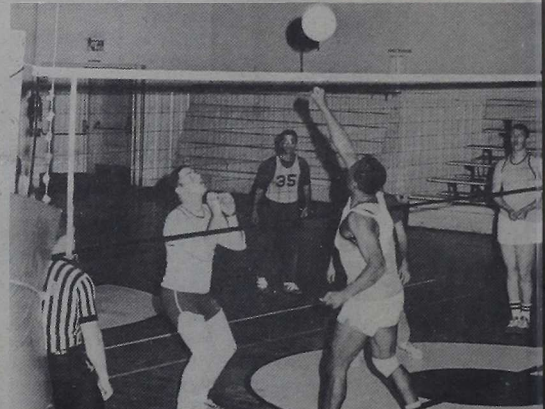
**TYING THE SCORE** — Bob Gold serves point number 10 (see scoreboard), the highest mark achieved by 2-10 in their encounter with DSG. The action took place in Tuesday's opener of League play in the Division.



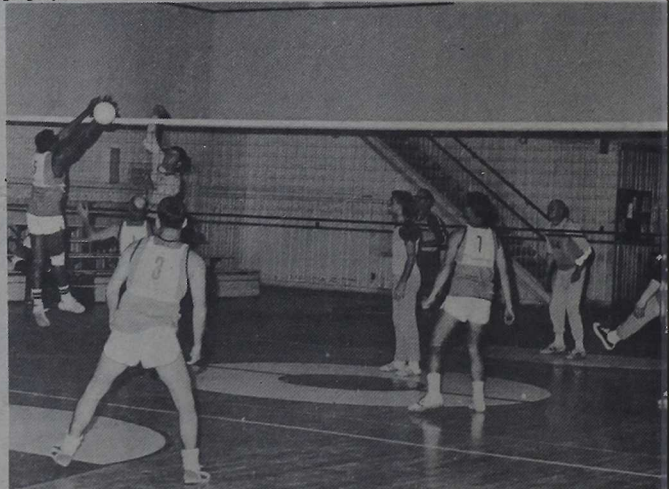
**SUCCESSFUL BLOCK** — Larry Hunt (2), DSG, gets both hands and feet up for this block against 2d Bn., 10th Marines in Tuesday night action beginning Intramural League play for the Division.



**DOWN THE THROAT** — DSG's Hank Masone (7) prepares to put the attempted smash by 2-10's Rex Nelson right back where it is coming from — Nelson's lane.



**POINTED SMASH** — Willis Towns of DSG slams the ball with a clenched fist to put "it away" with as much power as he can muster on this smash. Problem? It's going up instead of down.



**UNSUCCESSFUL BLOCK** — DSG's Willis Towns (5) tries in vain to block this smash from an unidentified 2-10 Marines player. Meanwhile, members from both teams stand ready to help their teammates.

Photos by Cpl. Bob Farquhar