

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

GLOBE

"THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING BASE"

Volume 35, Number 40

October 11, 1979

FSSG Energy Conservation Hot Line

The 2nd FSSG Energy Conservation Hot Line is now in operation at the Engineer Support Office, Bldg. 59.

Suggestions on ways to conserve energy may be forwarded in writing, via the chain of command, or by calling ext. 3456.

Persons who submit suggestions which result in substantial savings to the Marine Corps may be eligible for monetary incentive awards in accordance with Marine Order 1650.17D.

Your ideas, large or small, are requested.

The Commander and his Marines



FIELD INSPECTION — Major General David M. Twomey conducts an inspection of Marines training in the field here at Camp Lejeune. Twomey, commanding general, and Marine Division, places strong emphasis on field training and a "back to basics" approach for the Division Marines. A partial transcript of the interview conducted with the general appears on pages 6 & 7. Remainder next week. (Official USMC photo)



Navy celebrates 204th birthday

The most recognizable, and respected, part of the Navy/Marine Corps team at Camp Lejeune is the Navy Corpsman. The Marines in the field know well of his support to the Corps. Saturday marks the 204th year of the Navy's existence. For more on the Navy, see related story on Page 4.

OPEN LINE

The Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navymen and are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which affect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line Letters which are signed by the author and have a return address will be considered for publication. The Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line Letters to conform with the style and format of the Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. The names of Open Line contributors will be withheld at their request.

Utility violations noted

Editor,

Once again the subject of military personnel being off-Base at fast food areas, gas stations and other areas in utilities needs to be mentioned.

I have noticed many officers, SNCOs and NCOs, as well as lance corporals and below, in these areas in the utility uniform, and I often wonder to myself about the order (BO 1020.8M) that was distributed.

For awhile, there was strict enforcement of this order by the PMO. It seemed that the occurrence of the violation dwindled, but when enforcement slackened up, everyone piled into their car and headed off-Base, stopping at various places of business in utilities.

Is it because there are not enough MP's to handle the enforcement of the order?

Is it because there are too many people who could care less about the whole situation?

As officers, SNCOs, and NCOs, we are to lead by example, however, it has boiled down to "monkey see, monkey do;" if an officer, SNCO or NCO can do it, I can too. This, in effect, is a flagrant violation of the Base Order and will cease only when either full time MP patrols can

be utilized or when all Marines that as members of the Corps, the order has to be obeyed.

It's time we as officers, SNCOs and NCOs function as such and correct the problem on the spot, instead of ignoring it.

Sgt. Jeffery Bradsberry

Sergeant,

You have provided us with the answer as well as the question.

The problem exists because of flagrant disobedience of an order, and continues because other Marines fail to live up to their rank.

We can remember a time (early 70's) when there was a special roving patrol (similar to the shore patrol) that operated solely to deter utility violations.

At one time, Marines were not even allowed to leave the base in the utility uniform, they had to change before they could exit the gate.

Being allowed to transit from off Base residence to Camp Lejeune is a privilege and it's not unthinkable that we could lose it!

As the Base sergeant major put it, "...in other words, set the example and pass the word!"

Editor

Special bike entrance suggested

Open Line,

I was riding my bicycle to work via old Piney Green Road, and was stopped by an MP at the entrance. I was told it is illegal to enter the Base this way, since the road is officially closed to traffic.

Why not designate it as a bicycle path? Why not during the gas shortage?

I would sure like to cut down on pollution, get some exercise and save some gas money. It would cost the government nothing, except an hour of an MP's time. (Post a sentry 6:30-7:30 a.m.)

In my opinion, I see no need for a sentry at Piney Green gate. Do the MP's stop every inbound auto and passengers during the morning rush hour at the main gate? Are they sure that no unauthorized personnel slip by?

I'm sure that if some unauthorized person wanted to board the Base illegally, they could do so by taking a short walk through the woods, and probably get caught zero percent of the time.

HM3 T.A. REYNOLDS

HM3 Reynolds,

Ever hear the phrase "locks were made for honest people?"

The same goes for the Base. It would be extremely hard to keep all unauthorized people off the Base.

However, why add fuel to the fire. To make the Piney Green entrance suitable for bikes would mean erecting a fence with a walk-in type of gate (preventing four-wheel vehicles from entering). This would provide a means by which unauthorized motorcycles could enter the Base...unless it was manned.

If manned, even if for one hour (not to mention the afternoon hour needed for the bikers to leave), would establish the need for communications, such as telephone/radio. This suggests the building of a gate house.

Let's not forget the need for sufficient lighting (safety and security).

With all this, and maintenance too, the costs involved does not justify the savings recognized by the few who would use it.

Editor

Watch your speed...PMO is!



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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.

Deadline for submission of news material for publication is Monday noon, the week of publication.



Foxhole Express

A Commentary
by CWO Russ Thurman

The Heritage of the Sea

Marines have long gone to sea aboard U.S. Navy ships in peace and war. Since before the American Revolution they have tasted the salt spray and embraced the emotional waters as Soldiers of the Sea.

The very resolution by the Continental Congress that created the first two battalions of American Marines demanded, "...that particular care be taken, that no persons be appointed to office, or inlisted (sic) into said Battalions, but such as are good seamen, or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage by sea when required..."

The orders had been posted. The march of 203 years had begun.

They were a robust lot, those first American Marines. Most of them had been reared on the wooden decks of sailing ships. They knew the sea, loved and hated it at the same time, but were always drawn by its gentleness, power and mystery.

And, they proved their salt, those first Leathernecks. From the fighting tops of Navy ships they fired on enemy ships with remarkable skill. Marksmanship, a tradition was born.

While those in the rigging laid down a base of fire, other Marines crouched beneath the gunwale until the enemy ship was along side. They knew well their unit tactics. Then it was grappling hooks, gunpower and guts - over the side, daring, eye-to-eye, deadly.

On March 3, 1776, they made their first amphibious landing, those seekers of freedom. It was the Navy/Marine Corps team. They had no well-schooled amphibious doctrine, no well-staffed battle plan, but rather, a mission. It was done.

They set the pace, those first Americans to bear the title Marine. They forged a heritage, a calling that would sound across the decades to others who would be drawn to this unique band of warriors who came from the sea.

Yes, they would leave the sea during the decades, those Devil Dogs. They would fight in steaming jungles, burning deserts, frozen mountains and muddy wastelands. Their country called; they answered.

But always they would return to the sea, to their roots, for they were Marines. And, their language echoed of the seafarer for they were proud of their heritage, their seagoing culture, their ancestors.

Thus, they are the same today, those United States Marines. Still they are aboard U.S. Navy ships. They pack the awesome weapons of their profession. Garbed in jackets of armor and helmets of steel, they ride flying machines and metal boats when the bugles call.

A special bond is sealed between Marines and sailors at sea. They have the same birthright; they have shared much these past 203 years. And tomorrow awaits.

They have a special air about them, those modern day Marines at sea. They have felt the surging ocean and realized its immensity, power. They have reached across the centuries.

They have grown, nurtured by the sea.

Seafarer's Style

Aboard...on or in a vessel. Also, present: "Is the Captain aboard?"

Aft...in, near, or toward the stern rear of a vessel.

Ashore...on the beach or shore from ship or base.

At Belay...to cancel an order. Use "as you were" only in drill.

Below...below the main deck of ship or building.

Bulkhead...the structure that separates the overhead and deck Wall.

Carry on...continue doing what you were doing.

Cruise...deployment aboard ship or duty station. An enlistment term.

Deck...that which you stand on whether aboard ship or off.

Forward...the opposite of aft. Can also be applied to buildings.

Hatch...opening in bulkhead. Called a door by civilians.

Head...a place of gleaming pipes and porcelain. A bathroom.

Ladder...a means of getting between decks. Stairs.

Passageway...area between narrow bulkheads. A hallway.

Port...left side of ship when facing forward.

Quarterback...part of main deck reserved for honors.

Scuttlebutt...drinking fountain. Also, a rumor, hot scoop.



CARIBBEAN-BOUNTY Wednesday amphibious Unit photo by Sgt. [unclear]

38th

The Marine am...
Guantanamo Bay...
N.C. yesterday...
The 38th Marine...
by Colonel L...
Ships from...
Cuba...
At Guantanamo

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Michael T. Mart...
Alan English...
Samuel E. Hagin...
Walter D. Carter Sr...
Kurt G. Harju...
Merritt G. Lindsey...
Merritt E. Preston...
Glenn D. Barnard...
Allen C. Medsker...
William J. Condon III...
ESTMENT
Walter D. Carter Sr...

News briefs

Birthday Ceremony Schedules

Preparations are continuing here for this year's celebration of the Marine Corps Birthday. Plans are well underway for the various ceremonies and formal balls, and now is the time for Marines and their guests to prepare for the festivities.

Don't forget to:
...get your tickets as soon as possible. See your unit representatives.

...have your uniforms cleaned, or, if need, tailored now. Avoid the rush.

...turn your medals in for mounting. The mounting takes time. See the folks at the uniform shop, Base Exchange.

...arrange for flowers for your date. Again, the Base Exchange can help.

...make arrangements for a baby sitter. Note: the cost for baby sitting for the Enlisted Couples Ball and the NCO Balls is included in the price of the ticket to the ball.

Enlisted birthday celebrations will be held at various area Enlisted Clubs. Marines should contact their unit representatives for information.

Other scheduled birthday balls include:

- Nov. 8
- NCO Ball - Hadnot Point NCO Club
- SNCO Ball (MCSSS) - Camp Johnson SNCO Club
- 2nd Marine Division Officers' Ball - Goettge Memorial Field House
- Nov. 9

- Enlisted Ball (couples only) - Marston Pavilion
- 2nd Marine Division SNCO Ball - Hadnot Point SNCO Club
- 2nd FSSG Officers' Ball - Commissioned Officers' Mess Open
- Nov. 10

- SNCO Ball (MCES) - Courthouse Bay SNCO Club
- Officers' Ball - (MCB, NRM, NRDC) - Commissioned Officers' Mess Open

Staff NCO Ball (MCB and 2nd FSSG) - Hadnot Point SNCO Club
For information on all birthday ball activities, see your unit representatives.

Also, in celebration of the Corps' 204th Birthday, a joint daytime ceremony will be conducted by the three major commands here. The ceremony will be held at Liversedge Field, Nov. 9 at 9:30 a.m.



CARIBBEAN-BOUND MARINES — Camp Lejeune Marines start boarding the USS SPARTANBURG COUNTY Wednesday morning at Morehead City. The Leathernecks are part of the 1,700-man 38th Marine Amphibious Unit headed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for an Oct. 17 water and heliborne training exercise. USMC photo by Sgt. Dave Smith

38th MAU leaves for Cuba

The Marine amphibious force set to deploy to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba departed Morehead City, N.C. yesterday.

The 38th Marine Amphibious Unit, commanded by Colonel L.J. Piantadosi will board U.S. Navy Ships from Norfolk, Va., for transit to Cuba.

At Guantanamo Bay, the 1,700 Marine force

will conduct a water and heliborne landing followed by small unit maneuvers together with tank and artillery firing exercises.

The landing is scheduled for mid-October.

The Marines of the 38th Marine Amphibious Unit are from Camp Lejeune, New River and Cherry Point, N.C.

Suits investigation concludes

The Article 32 hearing in the case of Navy Lieutenant G. Steven Suits was concluded today with the investigating officer making a verbal recommendation that the case be referred to a General Court-Martial.

The investigating officer, Major T.B. Hamilton also made in his recommendations a request that dismissal not be authorized as a part of the General Court motion.

The verbal recommendations have to be transcribed and formally presented to Lt. Suits' Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel R.K. Ryman. A written transcript is expected to be presented to Ryman within the next 10 days.

Once the transcript and recommendations have been presented, Ryman can refer the case

to the commanding general recommending a trial by General Court-Martial and accepting the investigating officer's recommendation that dismissal not be authorized.

He can also refer the case to the commanding general recommending a trial by General Court-Martial and accepting the investigating officer's recommendation that dismissal not be authorized.

He can also refer the case to the commanding general recommending a General Court-Martial, rejecting the investigating officer's recommendation that dismissal not be authorized.

Other options which Ryman could exercise would be to dismiss the charges or refer the case to a special court-martial.

Globe Laurels

The material for Globe Laurels were obtained solely from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office.

With the great number of fine Marines here, we will occasionally find it impossible to print every recipient of an honor. However, we will print as many as space allows.

SECOND MARINE DIVISION

3rd BATTALION, 2nd MARINES

PROMOTIONS

- Lt. Cpl. Michael T. Mort
- Lt. Cpl. Steven C. Stowell
- Lt. Cpl. Alan English
- Lt. Cpl. Samuel E. Hagins
- Lt. Cpl. Noble D. Carter Sr.
- Lt. Cpl. Kurt O. Harju
- Lt. Cpl. Marvin G. Lindsey
- Lt. Cpl. Marc E. Preston
- Lt. Cpl. Glen D. Barfield
- Lt. Cpl. John C. Medowcroft Jr.
- PFC John J. Condon III

REENLISTMENT

- Lt. Cpl. Nobel D. Carter Sr.

1st BATTALION, 10th MARINES

PROMOTIONS

- Lt. Cpl. Michael L. Jenkins
- PFC James Thomas
- Cpl. George W. Zobrist (Meritorious)
- Cpl. William W. Weyer (Meritorious)
- Cpl. Rodney V. Hedron (Meritorious)

MARINE CORPS BASE

MCSSS

REENLISTMENTS

- SSgt. Herbert L. Whitehurst
- GySgt. Frank M. Livingston
- PROMOTIONS
- PFC Susan M. Vandersloot
- PFC Robert N. Bryant Jr.
- PFC Kathy D. McManious

2ND FORCE SERVICE SUPPORT GROUP

HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTALION

PROMOTIONS

- Lt. Cpl. Steven O. Morrow
- Lt. Cpl. Mary A. Duff
- Lt. Cpl. Timothy A. Carey
- Lt. Cpl. Mary Scott
- Lt. Cpl. Robert Williams
- PFC Roy Gutierrez
- PFC William Manning
- Lt. Cpl. Daniel E. Christopher
- Lt. Cpl. Albert R. Boulton
- REENLISTMENTS
- Sgt. Gumilio Santos

MCR Office Moved

The Marine Corps Reserve information office, previously in Bldg. 1403, has moved to Bldg. 14.

Anyone desiring information on the Marine Corps Reserve can contact MSgt. Richard L. Bengel, Room 225, Bldg. 14 or call ext. 2051.

NNOA Meeting Set

The National Naval Officers' Organizations (NNOA) will hold a meeting 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Officers' Club.

For additional information call Lt. Witcher at 451-4651 or 455-9715.

Contingency Plans Made

Contingency plans for both civilian and military paydays are being drawn up because the possibility exists that the FY80 Appropriation Act or continuing resolution will not be passed in time for the scheduled paydays.

If the act is not passed prior to the military mid-October payday, the checks, already cut, and including the seven percent pay raise, will be held until passage of the act or resolution.

Civil employees pay checks will be handled differently. The amount due the employee will be divided in half and two checks prepared. All Check-the-bank deposits will also be split; all second payments and savings allotments will be held until authorized.

The first check will be delivered Oct. 12. The second check will be delivered as listed below pending authorization:

If authorization received	checks delivered
Prior to 3:30 p.m., Oct. 12	normal procedures at 4 p.m.
After 3:30 p.m. or Before 11 a.m. Oct. 13	Noon- 3 p.m., Oct. 13, Area 3 Gym, Bldg 300
After 11 a.m., Oct. 13 or Before 11 a.m., Oct. 14	Noon- 3 p.m., Oct. 14, Area 3 Gym
After 11 a.m., Oct. 14 or Before 8 a.m., Oct. 15	Normal procedures at 8 a.m., Oct. 16

Check cashing facilities will be available at the main Exchange Oct. 13 and 14.

204 years supporting Corps

Navy celebrates birthday

By Cpl. Ann Prezell

When General George Washington took command of the American forces in 1775, he realized the need for coastal protection. He converted several small schooners into warships and enlisted Massachusetts young men into "Washington's Fleet," a shadow of what is today America's protectors at sea...the United States Navy.

The beginning year was 1775, the Revolutionary War was in progress, and on October 13 the Continental Congress made it official. They authorized the acquisition and construction of ships for a Navy.

Saturday marks the 204th anniversary of that day.

For Navy enlisted personnel here, the birthday celebration will be culminated in a cake-cutting ceremony and ball on October 12, at Geotge Memorial Field House.

Similarly, on October 13, Navy officers can enjoy a cake-cutting ceremony and ball at the Officer's Club, Marine Corps Air Station (H) New River.

For the more than 1,700 sailors assigned here, October 13 is a significant day. It is a day that Marines should hold in high regard as well, for the Navy is the vital other half of the unequalled Navy-Marine team.

In his birthday message to the Navy, Second Marine Division Commander Major General David M. Twomey reminds us that, "Marines and sailors have lived, fought and died together in every major conflict from the inception of the republic. The Navy team has served us well in war as well as peace time."

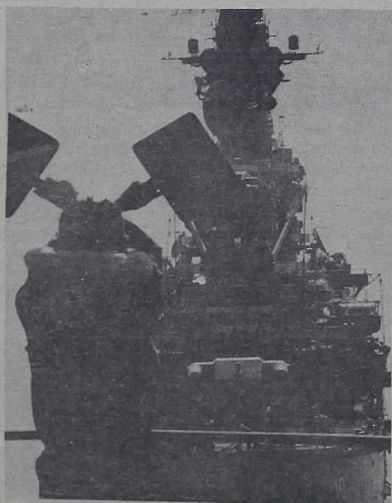
Marines can proudly boast of their past and present heroes. But serving beside them have been sailors, and they too have their heroes. Names like John Paul Jones, Commodore Matthew Perry, Admiral David Farragut, John F. Kennedy, Admiral Chester Nimitz and Neil Armstrong are just a few in a long list.

Any Marine war veteran will testify that in a combat situation, there is no one whose presence is more appreciated or comforting than that of the Navy corpsman. He commits himself to service on the battlefield and has saved a countless number of Marine lives.

In World War II, for example, of every 100 men who were wounded, 97 were recovered. On Iwo Jima, the percentage of casualties among corpsmen was greater than among the Marines.

In peace time, their contributions and support are also invaluable. Brigadier General John Phillips, commanding general, 2d Force Service Support Group, singles out the men of the Navy Regional Medical Center for their professional medical care for both military personnel and their families.

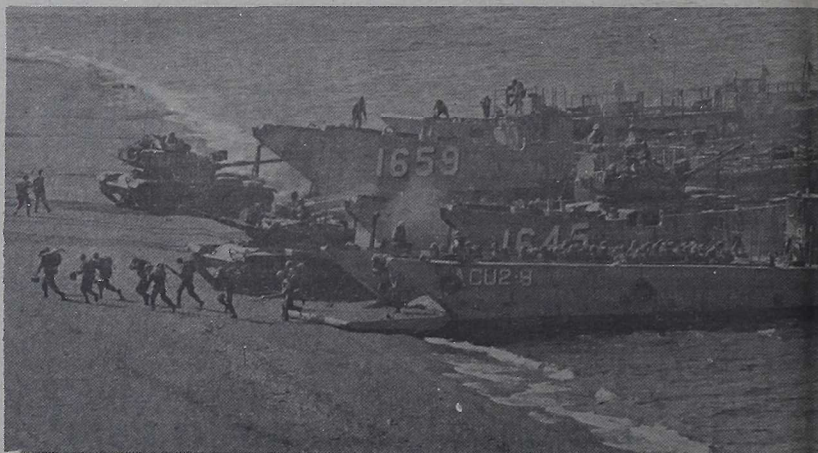
"Your contribution," he says, "not only



enhances our readiness to deploy, but contributes significantly to the morale and welfare of our military community."

The Navy provides support to the Marine Corps at the dispensaries, the naval hospital, and the dental center. It also provides Navy members of Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, and boat crews who patrol the Inlandcoastal Waterway.

Some sailors here admit feeling out of place in this predominately Marine community. This special weekend is a good opportunity for Marines to make their naval counterparts feel "at home" and let them know that we know they are a necessary and welcome component of our community.



CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

As we celebrate Navy Birthday 1979 on Oct. 13, we again have an opportunity to reflect upon the contributions and achievements of the men and women of the United States Navy.

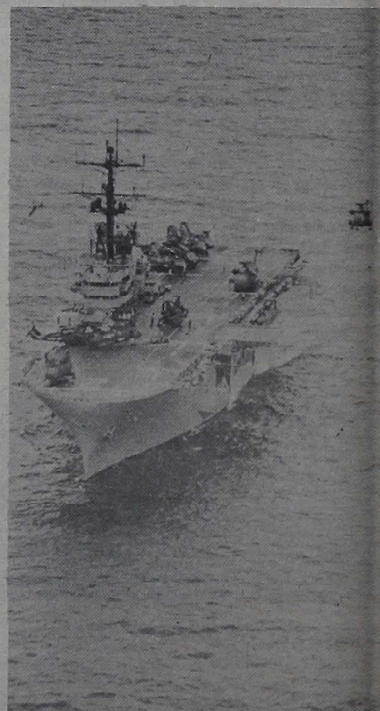
In recent years, we have been retrospective in our Navy Birthday observances, looking back to pay homage to our history, traditions and heritage. While this remembrance is entirely appropriate, I take personal pride and satisfaction, as I'm sure you do, in my associations with today's Navy people—people who work long hours under extremely demanding circumstances at sea and ashore.

Each of you today continues to demonstrate a commitment and a devotion to duty which has made our Navy the strongest and finest in the world—qualities which you have inherited from your predecessors who served selflessly in times of peace and war. And, each of you is making your own special contribution today—contributions upon which the Navy will build in the future.

Our 204th anniversary celebration would be incomplete, however, if we failed to recognize the many other members of our Navy "family"—our wives, husbands and children, our civilian Navy employees, our Reservists and retirees. Each of these people has shared in our sacrifices and our successes, giving the support and encouragement which enables us to do our jobs well.

I offer to each member of the Navy family my appreciation for your efforts to help preserve peace and freedom throughout the world, and I send my best wishes as we celebrate Navy Birthday 1979.

T. B. Hayward
T. B. HAYWARD
Admiral, U.S. Navy



"Some of the finest Marines I've ever met have been the Navy corpsmen that have supported me and platoons in rifle companies and battalions."

MajGen. D. M. Twomey,
CG, 2nd Marine Division

Loca
By Cpl. Scot
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Local man honored for devoted service

By Cpl. Scot Jenkins

A white-haired, smiling, Wilmington, N.C. native can add more honors to the countless others he has received during more than 40 years of service to his fellow man.

James E.L. "Hi Buddy" Wade has given more than 40 years service to the United Service Organization (USO). He was presented a certificate and plaque from the National Headquarters of the USO and a letter of appreciation from the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base during the Old Wilmington Riverfront celebration Sunday.

"Hi Buddy", a name he acquired while working on the railroads in the early 1900's, was given a photograph of the base in its early days and the 2nd Marine Division Band honored him by playing the Marine Corps Hymn.

Beginning in Wilmington prior to World War II he worked with the Jacksonville USO.

A few years after organizing a USO in Wilmington he was appointed to the executive board and served for more than 35 years in that position.

"During the early days there was a lot of inter-relationship between us and the Army's Camp Davis," said Wade. "I used to have weekly meetings, on Sunday,

and we fed the 'boys' a hearty breakfast."

Among the many people Wade has worked with is Bob Hope. "I even sat next to him during one of the USO dinners," said Wade.

Wade became involved with the base in the late 1930s, when Colonel Owen and Major Bushman were looking for an area on the eastern seaboard to establish a training base.

"I was an engineer and probably the third person to know about the future Marine Corps base," said Wade. "I

made arrangements with all the people Owen and Bushman needed talk to. I told them about the highways in this area and material used for buildings in this part of

the country. I was here answering inquiries by Marines. I made several trips to Washington during development of the plans of Camp Lejeune.

Besides belonging to the USO, Wade is an honorary member of 27 organizations including the U.S. Navy League and the American Legion.

One of the national organizations Wade belonged to was the President's White House Advisory Board for the Aging. Wade jokingly said "Now I'm aging."

When boy scouting was in its infancy in America, Wade pushed for its development in the eastern North Carolina area.

Each day Wade demonstrates his love for people. For more than 58 years, he has visited local hospitals, stopping in each room and visiting with each person. He enjoys cheering up people.

"I've played Santa Claus to more than a million boys and girls and moms and dads in 58 years," said Wade. "I also play Santa Claus for American servicemen."

"I'm involved in so many organizations because I love people," Wade said.

Wade was honored when he received first prize for having the biggest Christmas tree in the United States.

"I still trim it with lights," said Wade.

Another time Wade's activities brought him into the national limelight. He pushed for increasing the speed limit for North Carolina from 30 mph to 35 mph.

"Newspaper articles from all over the country were written about me," said

Wade. "They said, 'This damn fool is trying to kill us.' Now people drive their cars as fast as they will run.

"I'm thankful to have lived a full life and that in my latter years I am being honored," he said.

"The military services have my congratulations and best wishes for protecting the welfare and safety of the American people," said Wade. "I hope for all that is good in the years ahead for the servicemen and women. They deserve it."



CHRISTMAS BLESSING AT THE USO — Many service personnel unable to be at home for the Christmas holidays, find warmth, Christmas cheer and good food at the Wilmington, N.C. USO. This group with James E. L. "Hi Buddy" Wade, former president of the local USO council and member of the National USO Council, paused for a significant holiday blessing for Christmas 1966.

As of Oct. 4 Camp Lejeune had reached 62% of its desired goal of \$357,678 by collecting \$223,134 from the six area commands. What makes this number all the more impressive is that only 40% of perspective contributors have been contacted. With this pace the worthy causes sponsored by this campaign should hope to benefit even more than hoped for.

One campaign helps people all year long

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN



Area command collections as of Oct. 4:

NRDC 192%

FSSG 82%

Base 72%

Air Station 69%

Division 48%

NRMC 43%

up against any military force in the world!



All of these things are basic, whether it's drill or whether it's in the field tactically. They're designed to get us back to being United States Marines - that is a different breed of human being than anything else that ever came down the pike in a uniform.

And, if I ever take this division into combat, I want to be able to say after it's all over that a whole bunch of young Marines came home with me because I taught them how to survive on the battle field and I instilled in them the pride of being a Marine so that they'll do just as good a job as the 2nd Marine Division did at Guadalcanal, at Tarawa, at Saipan, at Tinian. Just as good a job and probably better."

Question: General, you mentioned earlier you felt there were some deficiencies in the staff NCO and NCO ranks. What specific actions, outside of morning formations and drill, have you taken to bolster the capabilities of Staff NCO and NCO?

Gen. Twomey: "Of all the things that I would like to do during my tour of duty in the 2nd Marine Division, I'd say my main goal concerns staff NCOs and NCOs. Now, why? The guy that's going to win the battle is the Marine with a rifle. And the man who's going to lead him is the NCO, the staff NCO and the lieutenant. Now those three leaders are the three most important leaders in the 2nd Marine Division. Now, the captain is a real important man, the lieutenant colonel - battalion commander, the colonel - regimental commander and the general is important. But, when you get right down to the nitty-gritty, closing with the enemy and taking the hill or taking the ville or taking the beach, it's under the leadership of that NCO and staff NCO and lieutenant. In that respect, I have to give all the instruction, the best kind of instruction possible, to these men. And that's exactly what I intend to do.

Let's start with the NCOs. The NCOs are a very, very bright picture in the 2nd Marine Division as far as I'm concerned. The ones I've talked to are bright, they're hardcharging, they're eager, they're not tied down with what was done in the old days, they're not tied down by any limiting factors which some of the older guys like myself are. All they want to do is be Marines. But we don't train them to be leaders of Marines. I want to enhance his position within that squad by really training him. We have a three week NCO course and it's good. But now, I want to

take the infantry squad leader or fire team leader, upon graduation from that course, bring him out in the field under some of my best staff NCOs and best junior officers and train him in the art of combat for three weeks. And it's going to be tougher than hell. It's going to be demanding and when he gets through with that course, he's going to be probably the most proud NCO 2nd Division has. Then I'll send him back to take over his squad or fireteam and he'll be equipped. He'll have the confidence to lead that squad and if he has the confidence to lead it with his spirit, he'll be a tremendous leader.

The staff NCOs I feel exactly the same way about. I'm setting up a staff NCO course that's probably going to run just in the afternoons or maybe in the mornings. I have about 40 hours of instruction in the course and it's going to be taught by my sergeants major and my master gunnery sergeants. In many respects, they're the most experienced people in the entire 2nd Marine Division.

The first NCO course will begin on the first of December and it'll be in the field the entire time; they won't be back in garrison. The staff NCO course will begin about the same time.

And another thing, I want my NCOs and staff NCOs and my junior officers to start correcting and counselling Marines everyday. This is a program the sergeant major sold me on and I agree with him 100 percent. If you haven't corrected or counselled 10 Marines today, you haven't earned your bread as a staff NCO. Now when I say corrected or counselled, you might be walking down the street and a private comes the other way and he's fouled up in his dress. Well, if you're a good staff NCO or a good leader, period, you stop this young Marine and you correct the problem. It's not a federal case; you don't run him up to the first sergeant, you just correct him. Can you just imagine if all of my officers, all of my staff NCOs and all of my NCOs did that for just a week? Can you just imagine how good this division would be? Do you think there would be any gripes about lack of prestige, or they don't treat a sergeant like they used to in the old Corps, or they don't treat a staff NCO like they used to? There wouldn't be any questions like that, no one would have those feelings anymore because everyone would be doing his job; the prestige and the responsibility would be there and the division would be absolutely outstanding."

it might be a sergeant or it might be a private. How can that happen in the next year? We're rippin' one another off in the quadbays? It just can't happen, it's extremely important that we standers and I get some sort of a plan to do something to provide the infantry Marine with security. Now, where do I put it? I can't dictate that there will be no larcenies in the 2nd Marine Division. It has to start with that PFC in the squadbay. He can not let someone ripping him off or his squad, then the Marine is not the elite fighting force that we've been for 203 years the next time we go

offenses, whether we have just a whole lot, one or two are too many. Marines are a proud type of human being, or anyone, shouldn't have anything to do with drugs, with liquor or with anything else. If he is a real Marine or a real man being, he can turn on to anything else. He can turn on to physical fitness, he can turn on to learning how to fly a plane, he can turn on to boating or to surfing or scuba diving or any other thing. However, if it's drugs, it's no place in the Marine Corps. If you take drugs now, you'll take them when we go into combat. A unit just has to ensure up if you have a bunch of drugs, a smoking pot or taking any type of

Question: General, you've talked about heritage, traditions, the things that make Marines, Marines. One of the things that every Marine in the 2nd Marine Division has felt is your policy of returning to certain basics: morning formations, an emphasis on grooming, an emphasis on courtesies and customs and inspections. How is that all related to the direction you're setting for the division?

Gen. Twomey: "Well, to make a good U.S. Marine, or to make a good Marine unit, there are many, many, many things that are involved. First, there are those of other military services that do the same things as Marines, and they do them well. But what makes a Marine different? Marines have been known for 203 years to be the best combat troops that ever came down the pike, and I don't think there's any argument from any of the other service about that or any of the other armed forces of foreign countries. We have a reputation for being very proficient in combat, being very proficient in tactics, and individual techniques. These are all based on very basic concepts. The other thing that makes us different is we're part of the Department of the Navy. Our heritage is tied with the Navy and always should be. One of the things that differentiated a Marine in the past was he always spoke Navy lingo. He referred to the floor as a deck, the ceiling as the overhead and the walls as bulkheads, and so on. That was part of making and being a Marine and I want to get back to that basic.

The second thing is it's been traditional in the Marine Corps that the day started with a formation. It allows the gunny, the platoon sergeant, the squad leaders and everyone else in the hierarchy down there in the rifle company to look every man square in the eye. You have to be better if you do that.

The drilling - Marines have always prided themselves on drill and, of course, drill is an easy way to move large bodies of troops from point A to point B in a very expeditious manner. Drilling is also something that instills confidence and pride in the individual doing the drilling and also the troops that are taking part in the drill.

Now, we've had this program of formations in the morning followed by a quick inspection and drill for about three months. When I first got out there I found some officers didn't know how to drill. Nothing against the young officers, we didn't teach them how to drill. And I found corporals who couldn't take command of a platoon and in a Marine way give them 'Right, Face,' and move them out. I found staff NCOs that couldn't drill. Well, in the last week I was out looking at the 2nd Marines for instance, and they looked great. There were young corporals down there and young lieutenants drilling the platoons and they were just all full of pride and confidence because they knew now that being a Marine also included being able to move that outfit with a little bit of pride, snap and precision. That's part of the basics.

Another part of the basics that I'm trying to get back to is tactically. When we put on demonstrations everyone claps and says what a great job, but if you're really a good infantryman or good artilleryman or a good tanker, you'd say it was unsatisfactory. Why? Number one, that young PFC didn't know how to use the terrain to mask him or provide him a little bit of cover. Well that's pretty basic. But we have to teach him the basic things such as taking advantage of this little rise or a fold in the ground. Teach him how to go over a wall. There's a way of doing it that will cut down on the number of casualties we suffer in the next war. And, there are a thousand other things.

from the First Battalion, 2nd Marine Division was training. I think a good brigade could hold a motorized force in Norway with no problem whatsoever in the southern flank it would require more force but the Marines would be able to do that also. As I said earlier, you need a force that is on station during a period of time, before the war starts or before the war ends, they have to be there and the only people in the Army of the United States who can do that are the Navy/Marine Corps team. So, about the viability of the Marine Corps team, we're better today than we ever were, particularly with the war in Vietnam. I think we're going to

ing general will be shown on television, this Friday.

FAMILY NEWS

Do you have an item for Potpourri or Family News? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you. All items must be in a week in advance. For information call the Globe Assistant Editor at Base extension 5680.

Signals sent from MARS

By LCpl. G.A. Begin

Three green men are about to send 2000 watts of signal power across the face of the Earth from MARS. That process will be repeated 40,000 times during the year.

Is the Earth being bombarded with alien 'vibes'?

Are there extraterrestrials here?

The answer to both is no.

This MARS is not the fourth planet from the sun but the abbreviation for the Military Affiliated Radio System.

The Navy/Marine Corps MARS network was established in 1963 to provide emergency communications on a local, national and international basis.

Working together with our amateur station W4LEV, it provides free short wave radio communications anywhere in the "Free World" to all military personnel, their dependents and civilians as well.

"Most people never heard of MARS unless they've been overseas, but soon there will be a representative to greet all new arrivals at Camp

Lejeune giving them the opportunity to send a 'Marsgram' back home," says Sergeant F. "MAC" MacDonald, chief radio operator.

During natural disasters and other emergencies, when there is a power failure, MARS and W4LEV can operate without electricity and is often the only way of communicating directly into a disaster area.

"Whenever our signal can't get through we transmit via our 'ham' outlet, W4LEV. All three Marines working here have amateur licenses. We can't guarantee it, but 99.9 percent of all messages get through, and sending a 'Marsgram' can save you money," says Sergeant J.M. Scott.

If you're wondering if all messages must be urgent just listen: "U.S.S. Inchon, relay to Corporal Jones; eight pound boy born yesterday to Sara Jones, over."

"Roger MARS-Lejeune, over."

To send your 'Marsgram' call base extension 5116 or 5009 during working hours Monday-Friday.

All messages must be in English and are limited to 25 words or less.



HELLO ALABAMA — Corporal Tom Allen receives a message from Alabama over the ham radio set at the Military Affiliated Radio System (MARS) at Camp Lejeune.

Friday — Lunch: Fish portion, shrimp and breaded oysters; Dinner: Newport fried chicken, mashed potatoes.

Saturday — Brunch: Pastrami sandwich, French fried potatoes; Dinner: Barbecued spareribs, Franconia Potatoes.

Sunday — Brunch: Knockwurst sandwich, French fried potatoes; Dinner: Steamship round, baked potatoes with sour cream.

Monday — Lunch: Elrancho beef stew, buttered noodles; Dinner: Grilled pork slices, green beans.

Tuesday — Lunch: Chili macaroni, home fried potatoes; Dinner: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes.

Wednesday — Lunch: Sauerbraten, oven brown potatoes; Dinner: Grilled Salisbury steak, French baked potatoes.

Thursday — Lunch: Barbecued spareribs; parsley buttered potatoes; Dinner: Breaded veal cutlets, mashed potatoes.



Chaplains Corner

Lay Witness Mission Weekend to be held at Base Chapels on Weekend of Nov. 3 - Dec. 2

"What is a Lay Witness Mission? It begins in the local Base Chapel congregation with a LAY WITNESS MISSION WEEKEND which starts on Friday evening, Nov. 30, and concludes on Sunday, Dec. 2. Thousands of these WEEKENDS have been held in Christian churches in all parts of the country. A Lay Coordinator, working with the Chaplain-Coordinator and a team of visiting laymen provide the leadership. The visitors come from many different denominations. In a variety of meetings, these men, women, and youth joyfully "report" what God is doing day by day in their lives. And so a vital proclamation is made about the work of the Holy Spirit in the lives of these twentieth century Christians. This sparks many listeners to a new insight that is always helpful and sometimes transforming. Resources are available for continuation beyond the WEEKEND through small groups and periodic conferences. The LAY WITNESS MISSION WEEKEND is just a new beginning!

For further information, please contact the Base Chaplain's Office, Ext. 3210-5633."

Potpourri

THRIFT SHOP SCHEDULES TEMPORARY HALT FOR CONSIGNMENTS — The Thrift Shop will be unable to accept consignments after Oct. 16 due to an over load. This is a temporary condition and they will resume accepting consignments on Oct. 31. The shop will be open as usual and will have a special sale on military clothing from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Oct. 19.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Volunteer Dental Assistants are needed by the American Red Cross to help at dental clinics here. No experience is needed and you will be trained to do the work. Interested people should call either 6574 or ext. 7310 between 5-9 p.m.

COASTAL ENVIRONMENT STUDY SLATED — East Carolina University will sponsor a course entitled the Study of Coastal Marine Environment of the North Carolina Coast from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Saturday mornings beginning Oct. 20 and ending Dec. 15. The course, which carries two semester hours of college credit, gives more insight into the socio-economic situation in the coastal zone and an understanding of the coastal environment. Interested personnel may register on Oct. 17, 18, and 19. The classes will take place in Bldg. 63 and for more information call ext. 5864.

RED CROSS ORIENTATION SCHEDULED — The American Red Cross Junior Volunteers at the Naval Regional Medical Center are planning an orientation for new members. All military dependents aged 14 - 18 are eligible. The orientation will take place at 9 a.m. on Oct. 20 at the Naval Regional Medical Center, with required medical training taking place from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 and 23. All three classes are required. For more information call the Red Cross at ext. 4332 or Mrs. Matthew T. Cooper at 353-6383.



Weekend specials

October 13-14

This weekend's specials include one brand of Ice Cream Makers; magnifying glasses for sewing; one brand of shampoo, 15.5 ounce size; one brand of a 5-subject notebook; clothes brushes; one brand of Notebook Paper in 300 sheet packages; ladies stationery; Wrangler and Companion knives; footballs; one brand of dishwasher detergent and one brand of chicken gumbo soup in 10 ounce size.



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SPORTS

By Sgt. Dan Haberer

Marine Boxers clout Cincy team

The All-Marine Boxing Team headed for their coaches home town to box in the same ring that their coach got his start in boxing, at the Findley Street Neighborhood House in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Neighborhood House turned out to be just as rewarding for the All-Marine Team as it did for their coach over 20 years ago.

After a first bout loss the Marines took the final seven bouts for a 7-1 victory over the Cincinnati AAU All-stars.

"This is home," said J.C. Davis. "I started boxing right here. There should be a lot of my old friends right here at the fights."

Former coach of Davis, Dr. Lofell Williams gave Davis his

start on an impressive 103 wins, 63 by knockout and 17 losses. On the return trip home Williams gave Davis and the All-Marine Boxing Team a tour of Hughes High School where he is now the principal.

The meeting of the coaches old friends was fine but the team had to get down to the job of boxing.

Things didn't start out on the right foot for the Marine boxers as Inocetid Ventura came up short on the judges' cards giving Tommy Ayers the decision. The Ayers victory was to be the last against the young growing All-Marine Team.

George Killian got things rolling for the Marines in the 119 lb. class, taking the decision over Pernel Bonner. Both fighters started the first round slowly, checking each other out. Killian started to open up at the end of the round feeling he had things under control.

Killian kept his control in the second round and pinned Bonner up against the ropes, pounding away with both hands in the third round.

In the 125 lb. bout, a cat and mouse was played, as Frank Warren had to chase down Don Strauss of Cincinnati. Warren stalked the ring for all three rounds in hopes of cutting off the retreat of Strauss. "If he would have only stopped running for one second I would have knocked him out," said Warren.

Clarence Hawkins had to play the role of the stalked for the Marines in his 132 lb. bout with Paul Jackson. Hawkins didn't cut



USMC photo by GySgt. Tom Bon'e

LOOPING LEFT — Frank Warren swings out wide with a left hand to try and catch Don Strauss who spent most of their 125 lb. bout running away from his Marine Opponent.

off the ring as aggressively as Warren until the third round. In the third round Hawkins pulled out all of the stops landing combinations one after another. "You can run but you can't hide," Hawkins said.

Light Welterweight, Pat Thomas, regarded as the hardest punching 139 pounder in the country landed a bombardment of punches to the head and shoulders of Don Branch.

The fighting Marine forced Branch to take standing eight counts in the first and third rounds. Branch, although weathering the storm of punches from Thomas, was unable to hold his Marine opponent off, as the Marines won their fourth straight bout.

Capers D-Antignac gave Mark Madlock a first hand look at why Marines are called "Devildogs". D'Antignac kept the leather of his left glove in the face of Madlock, with jabs, followed by hard straight right hands.

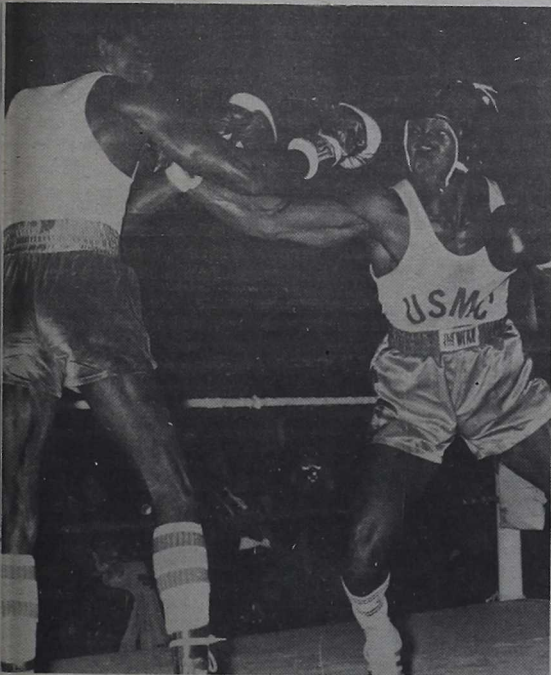
D'Antignac punished Madlock for all three rounds of their Welterweight bout for the decision, giving the Marines a 5-1 lead.

Interservice Light Middleweight Champ, Ken Styles made it six in a row for the Marines, winning a unanimous decision over Jeff McCall. Styles started slowly in the first round, but made up for lost time in the second round forcing McCall to hold, to keep from getting hit any more. In the third round Styles was able to keep out of the grasp of McCall, while landing combinations throughout the round.

In the Light Heavyweight bout All-Marine Calvin Jackson spent most of his bout with Robert Underwood wondering whether he was to be boxing or wrestling. Underwood spent most of the three round bout hanging on to the power punching Marine like a dance partner.

All the holding and running backwards by Underwood was not enough to keep Jackson from scoring well through the bout to take a unanimous decision, and giving the Marines their seventh victory.

The All-Marine Boxing Team will go into action again Oct. 20 when they take on the North Carolina All-Stars at the Goettge Memorial Field House at 8 p.m.



USMC photo by GySgt. Tom Bon'e

POP — Pat Thomas shoots a right hand between the hands of Don Branch. Thomas went on landing rights and lefts to out point Branch for the decision.



USMC photo by GySgt. Tom Bon'e

OLD FRIENDS — Tales of years gone by were a favorite topic. All-Marine Boxing Coach J.C. Davis (R) and his former boxing coach, Lofell Williams now principal of Hughs High school talked during the All-Marine Boxing Team's tour of the Cincinnati school.



USMC photo by GySgt. Tom Bon'e

MISSED ONCE — Marine Welterweight Capers D-Antignac missed Mark Madlock with a left, but the right hand is sighting in.

Maint. Bn. rolls over 8th Comm. Bn. 19-0



BEAR HUG — When two running people run in opposite directions on a crash course, something has to happen. The referee blows the play dead.

USMC photo by Cpl. Scot Jenkins

By Cpl. Scot Jenkins
Second Maintenance Battalion nailed Eighth Communications Battalion 19-0 during a penalty-riddled 2nd Force Service Support Group intramural football game Tuesday.

Comm started their offensive punch on their own 15. Maintenance aided a beleaguered offense by roughing the kicker and giving Comm another four opportunities to make a first down. Still unable to move the ball Maintenance's Curl recovered a blocked punt on Comm's eight-yard line.

Comm's defense entrenched and halted a Maintenance drive for a touchdown. Piedrahita kicked an 18-yard soccer-style field goal to give Maintenance a 3-0 lead.

A blocked punt by Curl gave Maintenance excellent field position on Comm's 12-yard line.

On the second play quarterback Mudruski ran a quarterback keeper across the goal line to boost Maintenance's lead to 9-0. An extra point kick by Piedrahita made the score 10-0, in Maintenance's favor.

Comm. started their drive down the field from their own 15 yard line. After an Evancic run up the middle for nine yards, two offside calls against Maintenance and a fumble recovered by Comm, it looked like Comm might burst across for their own TD.

Comm. continued moving down the field putting themselves in good field position.

On the four-yard line and fourth down, Nord tried running up the middle to score a touchdown. The bruising yellow horde of Maintenance's defense halted Comm's only real drive of the game.

Maintenance battalion opened up the second quarter on their own four yard line. A couple of plays later Carter nabbed a 44-yard pass from Mudruski.

Mudruski threw another bomb but it was intercepted by Parmeter who fell down on Comm's own three-yard line.

The crushing Maintenance defense stifled

Comm's offense and a horde of scarlet and gold stopped Comm across their own end zone to earn a safety. The score was now 12-0 Maintenance favor.

The remainder of the game was dominated by penalties. After every other play, a yellow flag for some infraction of the rules would cause the ball to move up and down the field.

Maintenance unable to score a touchdown tried for a field goal. Piedrahita, successful earlier, came up short and the score remained 12-0 Maintenance in the lead.

Maintenance started off at their own 13 yard line. A six-yard quarterback sneak by Mudruski coupled with a 22-yard pass to Carter commended another Maintenance scoring attack.

But Comm's Parameter had other plans. He intercepted for the second time in the game.

Nord drew back to pass the ball but suffered miserably under the arms of a barrage of Maintenance linemen.

Penalties dominate the remaining plays of the half.

At the half Maintenance led Comm 12-0.

Maintenance quickly displayed its running and passing attack during its initial possession of the second half. Carter caught a 14-yard button hook pass and Crocket ran for five more yards. At first and goal on the eight yard line, Crocket sprinted in for a touchdown. Piedrahita's extra point boosted Maintenance's margin to 19-0.

The rest of the game was dominated by a plague of penalties. After almost every play a horde of yellow flags peppered the ground stifling what little offense could be mustered.

With four minutes remaining, Maintenance once again began moving the ball. Unable to convert a third down, Piedrahita attempted a field goal but was just shy of the mark.

More penalties frustrated offensive and defensive units and the game remained a shutout for Maintenance as they won 19-0 over Eighth Comm.

8th Engr. Bn. downs Med. Bat.

By Cpl. Scot Jenkins

Both Eighth Engineer Support Battalion and Second Medical Battalion put their spotless records on the line last Thursday night at a 2nd Force Service Support Group intramural football game. Only 8th Engineers came out of the first-place clash untarnished, with a 27-14 victory.

The two unblemished teams squared off in the first quarter. Engineers received the opening kick-off and began running up the right side. After racking up first downs the Engineer drive faltered when Medical's Mark Springfellow sacked Phil Bergau for a five yard loss. A field goal attempt by Bergau was wide to the left.

Navy took over but had to punt the ball away four plays later.

Engineers started their passing and running attack on their own 36 yard line. The drive was capped by a 33-yard TD pass to John Wilson. The extra point attempt by Bergau was good giving Engineers a 7-0 lead. Three more Medical plays closed out the quarter.

Shortly into the second quarter, Engineers regained control of the football but fumbled the ball away. The offenses continued to exchange possession with neither team threatening to cross the goal line.

A fake punt by Engineers netted no gain as Bergau's pass was over thrown to end the half with Engineers sitting on a 7-0 lead.

After a brief Medical possession, Engineers took over and drove the ball down field with a versatile running and passing attack. Prior to Wilson catching a 13-yard TD pass in the end zone, Clay Davis recovered a fumble to maintain

Engineers' good field position. The point after attempt by Carlos Green was short leaving Engineers in front 13-0.

In the fourth quarter Medical began moving the ball with good runs by Mike Rang augmented with a few defensive penalties. With first and goal at the eight yard line, Rang swept around left end for Medicals first touchdown. The two point conversion by quarterback Mike Clark helped Medical to close the gap, 13-8 in Engineers favor.

Following the Medical score 8th Engineers remained calm even with their quarterback being put out of the game. Crawford picked up 35 yards before Tony Crudup dragged him down, putting the Engineers in good field position. Crawford capped the drive, running up the middle for the final eight yards and the touchdown. The point after attempt was good by Green, giving Engineers a commanding 20-8 lead.

Medical Battalion started deep in their own territory after a short kick-off return. The first play of the series was the last, as Donald Williams picked off a pass, returning it for a touchdown. Green kicked the extra point to up the margin to 27-8.

Medical's Rang began bolting his way through Engineer's stingy defense. After four quick runs, Rang slipped past the Engineer defense to pay dirt. The conversion attempt was no good, making the score 27-14.

With four minutes remaining in the game, the two teams squared off with neither able to advance very far.

Eight Engineer Battalion held on to take a 27-14 victory, while 2nd Medical Battalion had to settle for their first set back on the gridiron.



USMC photo by Cpl. Scot Jenkins

HANGING ON — Eighth Comm. defenders had their hands full trying to stop the powerful Maint. Bn. offense. Maint. shut out 8th comm. 19-0.

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Devilpups win third straight

By Cpl. Scot Jenkins

Quarterback Todd McHorse passed for 125 yards and tailback Bill Sheppard rushed for 123 yards to highlight the Lejeune Devilpups 36-12 homecoming victory Friday over Coastal Plains 2-A opponent the Southwest Stallions.

For the third consecutive game, the Lejeune offense blasted their opponents defense.

The first series of plays by both football varsities netted no score for either team. However, both teams gained a lot of yardage.

The next time Lejeune got the ball they drove down field with a number of pin-point passes, strong runs and a clipping penalty. A 39-yard pass to Senior Mike McLaughlin from McHorse commenced the offensive scoring attack. The extra point attempt by Senior Kevin Tamashiro gave the Devilpups a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter, the McHorse to McLaughlin combination connected again, this time for a 50 yard touchdown pass. Tamashiro ran the ball for the two-point conversion and boosted Lejeune's lead to 15-0.

Lejeune's Tim Jackson thwarted a Stallions drive for a touchdown before the end of the half by intercepting a pass in the final seconds of the half.

Shortly into the third quarter, Lejeune's Jackson zipped a punt return 70 yards down field for Lejeune's third touchdown. Tamashiro kicked the extra point to give Lejeune a 22-0 lead.

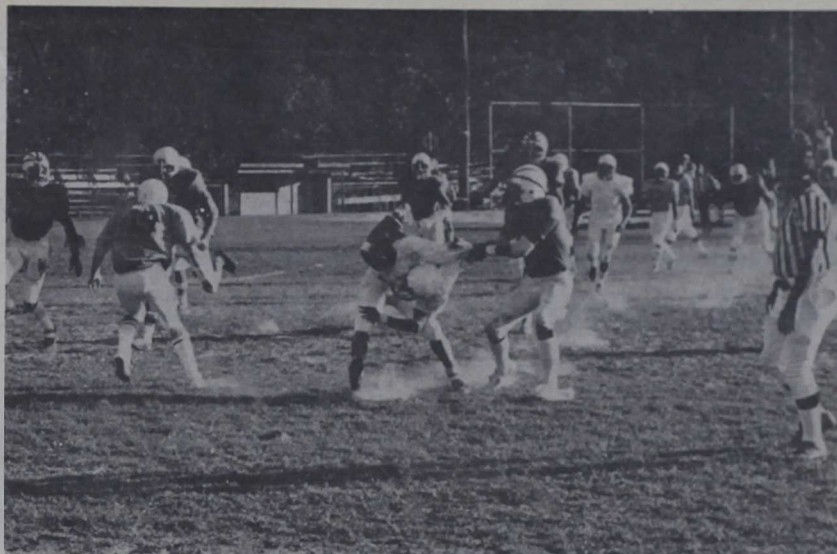
Sheppard demonstrated his running ability late in the third quarter by blasting away at the Stallion defense. He ran eight plays of a nine-play drive. Seconds into the final quarter, Sheppard bolted up the middle to increase Lejeune's lead to 28-0. Tamashiro's extra point attempt failed to cross the uprights.

After Lejeune senior Mike Werner sacked Southwest junior Ritchie Collins, Tamashiro returned a punt 60 yards for Lejeune's final touchdown. The two-point conversion by senior Dave Phillips increased Lejeune's lead to 36-0.

The Stallions fought furiously to avoid a shutout. With under nine minutes left in the game, Collins led Southwest Onslow down field. The scoring drive was capped by a three yard touchdown run by junior Tommy Hines. Lejeune's Jackson deflected a two-point conversion pass attempt. The Stallions settled for a 30 point deficit.

After recovering an onsidies kick, Southwest senior Darren Gilmour capped a drive by running 27 yards to cross paydirt and give Southwest its final touchdown of the game. Southwest failed to make the extra point, making the score a final 36-12, Lejeune.

The Devilpups boosted their overall record to 3-2 and their conference record to 2-0. Lejeune travels to Swansboro tomorrow to take on the Pirates.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

BY THE SHIRT TAIL — Any means possible was the rule of thumb for stopping running backs during 2nd Combat Engineers' 26-20 victory over Headquarters Battalion.

2nd Eng. Bn. dumps HqBn. 26-20

In a battle for their first win of the season Headquarters Battalion (HqBn.) came up on the short end of a 26-20 score against 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion.

Things started off on the right foot for HqBn. as they scored early in the first quarter with Mackey pounding up the middle from 11 yards out to score the game's first touchdown.

The HqBn. defense stopped the Engineer of-fense cold, getting the ball back for the offense. HqBn. found the Engineer defense too much to handle, having to punt on fourth down.

Ken Revels started his one man scoring spree by returning the HqBn. 70 yards for the tying touchdown. The conversion failed, leaving the score knotted at 6-6.

Having given up a quick score, HqBn. went right to work, to get the lead back. Thomas capped a 50 yard scoring drive putting HqBn. back on top, 12-6.

With less than a minute remaining in the half, Engineers went right to work with Revels running once and catching one pass good for his second TD and knotting the score again. The two point conversion put Engineers on top 14-12 at the half.

Lightning may not strike twice, but Revels does, as the fleet footed running back received the second half kickoff and scampered 75 yards for another touchdown. The conversion failed leaving Engineers on top 20-12.

Still looking for that first victory, HqBn. went on the move once again, after picking off and Engineer pass, to stop their drive cold.

Thomas put HqBn. back in the game with a three yard burst up the middle to pay dirt. The two point conversion knotted the score once again, 20-20.

With the game tied up once again, Engineers went to their game and tie breaker, Revels who capped the final scoring drive of the game with a 25 yard romp around right end for the score. The conversion failed leaving Engineers on top by a slim six point, 26-20.

Not yet ready to give up hope on their first victory, HqBn. went to work driving down field until they got to the Engineer 11 yard line. With first and 10 at the 11 HqBn. could get no closer as the Engineers stopped them in their tracks.

Engineers took over on downs and ran out the clock, handing HqBn. a 26-20 loss.

Sport Shorts

Deer Season Opens

Fall has slowly moved in upon us. With every fall comes the famous American Sportsmen's hunting season.

Deer season opens on Base tomorrow through Oct. 13 for muzzle loaders.

Shotgun season will open Monday, Oct. 15, closing Jan. 1. Safety should always be the first thought during deer season. All hunters should identify their target before firing.

Wear proper color clothing. Base Order 1710.20H states: All individuals except those hunting waterfowl, wild turkey, dove, or bow hunting within a bow hunting area must wear an international RED, YELLOW or ORANGE vest or an equivalent amount of that material on both front and back of the upper extremities. A cap alone is not considered sufficient.

Officials Needed

Anyone interested in refereeing, keeping score or running the clock for the upcoming basketball season should contact Wayne Bender at 346-8883.

GRID Standings

Base Football Standings			Div. Football Standings			2nd FSSG Football Standings			
	W	L	T	Pct.		W	L	T	Pct.
MCES	3	0	0	1.000	Amtracks	4	1	0	.800
MCSSS	1	1	1	.500	8th Mar.	4	1	0	.800
BMB	0	1	2	.000	6th Mar.	3	1	0	.750
H&S Bn.	0	2	1	.000	10th Mar.	2	1	0	.666
All standings provided by Special Services.					2nd Combat Eng.	1	2	1	.333
					HqBn.	0	3	1	.000
					Recon	0	3	0	.000
					8th EngrSpt.	4	0	0	1.000
					2nd Med. Bn.	2	1	0	.666
					1st Bn.	2	1	0	.666
					2nd Maint. Bn.	3	1	0	.750
					8th M.T.	3	1	0	.750
					2nd Supply Bn.	2	2	0	.500
					2nd Radio Bn.	1	2	0	.333
					H&S Bn.	0	2	0	.000
					8th Comm. Bn.	0	4	0	.000

Youth Soccer Standings

Div.	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Div. II					Cobras	6	3	.667
Sting	2	0	1	1.000	Jaws	4	5	.444
Cobras	0	2	0	.000	Thunder	3	6	.333
Div. III					Chargers	3	6	.333
Stars	5	0	1	1.000	Tornados	1	7	.125
Lancers	4	1	0	.800	Lancers	1	8	.111
Darts	3	2	0	.600	Div. V			
Metros	2	3	0	.400	Braves	5	0	1.000
Rowdies	1	4	0	.200	Rascals	3	1	.750
Diplomats	0	5	0	.000	Tornados	3	1	.750
Div. IV					Astros	3	2	.600
Cosmos	8	1	0	.889	Bullets	3	2	.600
Chiefs	7	2	0	.778	Eagles	2	2	.500
Raiders	7	2	0	.778	Cosmos	1	4	.200
					Socks	0	4	.000
					Hawks	0	4	.000



LIBERTY

CALL

By LCpl Bryan Roberts

MULLET FESTIVAL

If the thought of mouth watering, fresh cooked fish makes you hungry; if the mere mention of all that tender white meat and golden crust gets you drooling, then that 2,500 pounds of mullet being cooked in Swansboro this Saturday could be for you. The 25th Annual Mullet Festival is expected to draw an estimated 10,000 fish lovers from all over to enjoy this day-long fish eaters paradise. Sponsored by the Swansboro Chapter of the American Business Woman's Association, the celebration will start at 10 a.m. with a 125-unit parade, featuring the Marine Corps Band. There will also be a water skiing show, a skydiving exhibition, a performance by the Apple Chill Cloggers, arts and crafts, Cale Yarborough's stock car will be on hand, and last, but far from least, an appearance by Mary Terese Friel, Miss U.S.A. (just in case the fish doesn't make you drool). A fireworks show is scheduled to end the festival with a bang.

RALEIGH GREAT TIME

The gates of the North Carolina State Fair will swing open in Raleigh tomorrow at 9 a.m. The price for admission to this annual event is \$2.50 at the gate, but advance tickets may be purchased at the Base Bus Terminal, Bldg. 235, for \$2, (today only, so hurry). All children age 12 or under get in for free, as do senior citizens aged 65 or older. The fair will feature top name performers like Ronnie Milsap, Roger Miller, Barbara Mandrell and Eddie Rabbit plus many other talented performers. For information on the advance tickets contact the Base Bus Terminal at Ext. 5541, and for information on the fair itself, call The North Carolina State Fair at (919) 821-7400.

	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
MONTEFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
ONSLOW BEACH 7 p.m.	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
DRIVE-IN 8 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

G - General Audience
 PG - Parental Guidance Suggested
 R - Restricted; under 17 requires accompanying parent or legal guardian.

2 P.M. MATINEES — Base Theaters - Sat: "The Last Circus Show" (PG RT 91); Sun: "To Each His Own" (PG RT 122). Courthouse Bay - Sat: "Gunga Din" (PG RT 98); Sun: "The Green Berets" (PG RT 103).

The Base Theater will show "Coach" for a matinee and "Patton" for the night movie on Oct. 20.

USO MOVIE — This weekend's free movie at the USO is: "Saps at Sea".

HORSE COURSE

The Base Stables will conduct a clinic and schooling show at their facilities. The clinic will start at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27, and the horse show will commence at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28. Alex Forman, New Vernon, New Jersey, will conduct the clinic and judge the show. Forman is a registered American Horse Show Association judge. He has judged at the major shows, including the Detroit Horse Show, California National Horse Show, the North Carolina Championships, etc. He is also a past president of the Professional Horseman's Association. Spectators are welcome & there will be no admission charge! For more information call the Base Stables at ext. 2238 or 1315.

ALLEY SCOOP

Remember the Platters? Bobby-sox? The Stroll? Remember DA's? Well perhaps not, but those were happy days. We can't turn back the calendar, but we can turn back our prices. Beginning Tuesday, 16 October, Bonnyman Bowling Center announces "Happy Days" with bowling at 25¢ a game - that's right, a quarter a game. Come on out each Tuesday morning from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Oct. 16 and bowl at "Happy Days" prices. Good fun, good music, and good golly, Miss Molly, look at the price.

Camp Lejeune T.V. Channel 11

Programming for tomorrow will be:
 News: 8 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 4 p.m.
 MajGen Twomey: 8:30 a.m.
 Support from the Sky: 9:30 a.m.
 Conrade Soldier: 10 a.m.
 MajGen Twomey: 1:30 p.m.
 Rise of the Red Navy: 2 p.m.
 The Bottom Line: 3 p.m.
 So Long Pal: 3:30 p.m.

CINEMA

- A — IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS (G RT 103) (Adventure) An earthquake, a flood, a volcano, alligators, and a tribe of man-eaters challenge the wits of an adventurous group in search of a missing sea captain. Stars Maurice Chevalier and Hayley Mills.
- B — STARCRASH (PG RT 99) (Science-Fiction) Another battle is waged in the universe as the good guys must deal with the evil Count Zarth Arn. Stars Marjoe Gortner and Caroline Munro.
- C — THE IN-LAWS (PG RT 110) (Action-Comedy) A Manhattan dentist is thrown into cahoots with a shady character when his daughter gets engaged to the man's son. Stars Peter Falk and Alan Arkin.
- D — PROJECT KILL (PG RT 100) (Drama) The head of a murder-for-hire unit of the U.S. Government escapes to the Far East and is sought by his former assistant. Stars Leslie Nielsen and Gary Lockwood.
- E — COUNT DRACULA & HIS VAMPIRE BRIDE (R RT 95) (Horror-Drama) An agent from Scotland Yard is sent to investigate Black Mass Rituals that require human sacrifice. Stars Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee.
- F — AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (R RT 104) (Drama) After her husband tells of an affair he is having, a sensitive woman finds comfort in another man's arms. Stars Jill Clayburgh and Alan Bates.
- G — THE PRISONER OF ZENDA (PG RT 115) (Comedy) The humorous tale of a king and his look-a-like common man who trade places to try and save the king's life. Stars Peter Sellers and Norman Green.
- H — FLYING LEATHERNECKS (G RT 102) (Adventure) A strict disciplinarian officer and his squadron become friends in the crucible of war. Stars John Wayne and Robert Ryan.

Terrible Trivia

1. What is the unit of currency in the Soviet Union?
2. Where was the first base devoted to amphibious warfare established?
3. In what year was the first world series played?
4. Who was the Commandant of the Marine Corps during WWI?
5. What Far Eastern country in particular was explored by Marco Polo?
6. Why is March 3, 1776, an important date in Marine Corps history?
7. What name is given to the highest order of mammals?
8. Who was baseball's National League home run champion in 1971?
9. In which of the United States do Cajuns live?
10. Jakarta is the capital of what island nation?

Answers to this weeks trivia: 1. the rouble 2. New London, Connecticut 3. 1893 4. Major Gen George Barnett 5. China 6. It was the date of the Marine Corps first landing at New Providence Island in the Bahamas 7. primates 8. White Sturgeon 9. Louisiana 10. Indonesia.

E Club

Tonight — Fox Disco will be featured at the Rifle Range. James Hurt performs at Industrial Area, Recon host WSPF Disco, and Road Jocks travel to Central Area.

Friday — Fox Disco entertains at Camp Johnson, Glenn Perry appears at Central Area, and Courthouse Bay features the Road Jocks.

Saturday — Road Jocks go to Camp Johnson.

Sunday — Fox Disco plays at Area 5, Castle performs at Central Area, and Area 2 hosts the Road Jocks.

Monday — Courthouse Bay features James Hurt, Castle entertains at Central Area, Brandy performs at Area 2, and Camp Geiger hosts Road Jocks.

Tuesday — James Hurt goes to Recon, Camp Geiger features WSPF Disco, Castle appears at Courthouse Bay, and Central Area hosts the Road Jocks.

Wednesday — WSPF Disco plays at Central Area, Road Jocks perform at Industrial Area, Castle goes to Courthouse Bay, and Glenn Perry entertains at Camp Geiger.

Friday — Happy hour from 5-7 p.m. Ala Carte dining from 6-10 p.m. Pepper Mill Creek (country and western) will entertain from 9 p.m.- 1 a.m. Montford Point will feature a luncheon buffet from 11 a.m.- 12:45 p.m. Happy hour from 5-6 p.m.

Saturday — T-Bone dinner from 6-10 p.m. for \$5.95. Fox Disco from 9 p.m.- 1 a.m. Montford Point will serve breakfast from 1 a.m.- 11 p.m. The bar will open at 11 a.m.

Sunday — Ala Carte brunch from 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. Kiddie bingo from 2-4 p.m. Montford Point bar will open at noon.

Monday — Draft beer will be on sale for 11 cents a glass and 25 cents a pitcher from 6-8 p.m. Ala Carte dining from 5:30-9 p.m. Monday night football will also be featured. Montford Point will have the luncheon buffet from 11 a.m.- 12:45 p.m. and happy hour from 5-6 p.m.

Tuesday — Spaghetti dinner for \$1.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children will go from 5:30-9 p.m. Game night starts at 8 p.m. Montford Point has the luncheon buffet from 11 a.m.- 12:45 p.m. and happy hour from 5-6 p.m.

Wednesday — Happy hour from 5-7 p.m. Ala Carte dining from 5:30-9 p.m. James Hurt Disco from 8 p.m.- midnight. Montford Point has the Luncheon buffet from 11 a.m.- 12:45 p.m. and Pizza night from 5-7 p.m.

NCO Club

Friday — Michael Lee Disco will be featured from 8:30 p.m.- 12:30 a.m.

Saturday — Michael Lee Disco returns from 8:30 p.m.- 12:30 a.m.

Sunday — James Hurt Disco from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Monday — Happy hour from 6-7 p.m. Buckwheat will entertain from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Free draft beer. Buckwheat will perform from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Happy hour from 6-7 p.m. Buckwheat returns from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

SNCO Club

Tonight — Chicken-pickin Bar-B-Q all you can eat for \$2.20 per person. The Camp Johnson club will have a luncheon buffet from 11 a.m.- 12:45 p.m. and steak night from 6-8:30 p.m.

O Club

Tonight — Family buffet from 6:30-11 p.m. Dancing to Davis and Pritchard will be featured.

Friday — Seafood buffet from 6:30-11 p.m. Dancing to Davis and Pritchard will also take place.

Saturday — Crablog and beef eaters buffet from 6:30-10 p.m. Dancing to Davis and Pritchard returns.

Sunday — Colonial Brunch from 9 a.m.- 1 p.m.

Monday — Lunch will be served in the casual bar from 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m. and dinner from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday Night Football will be featured from 9 p.m.- midnight and free fried chicken will be served during the game.

Tuesday — Lunch will be served in the casual bar from 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m. and dinner from 6:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday — Prime rib beef eaters buffet from 6:30-10 p.m. Dancing to Davis and Pritchard will be featured.

- L — THE DREAMER (PG RT 97) (Drama) A young man who excels at bowling gets his chance to enter the national championships. Stars Jack Warden and Susan Blakely.
- J — LOVE AT FIRST BITE (PG RT 103) (Comedy) Count Dracula falls in love with America's top fashion model and comes to the United States to win her heart. Stars George Hamilton and Susan Saint James.
- K — COACCI (PG RT 102) (Comedy) A former Olympic gold medalist in track gets her chance to coach a high school basketball team. Stars Cathy Lee Crosby and Michael Biehn.
- L — THE COMEBACK (R RT 108) (Mystery-Horror) An American recording star goes to England to record an album and becomes the target of a middle-age couple who want him dead. Stars Jack Jones and Pamela Stephenson.
- M — RETURN OF THE STREETFIGHTERS (R RT 78) (Action-Drama) A karate champion seeks revenge for the death of his girlfriend. Stars Sonny Chiba and Yuki Ichiji.
- N — WINTER KILLS (R RT 97) (Drama) 19 years after the slaying of the President, his half-brother gets a clue as to who the murderers are. Stars Jeff Bridges and John Huston.
- O — ALMOST SUMMER (PG RT 89) (Comedy-Drama) Students learn all the dirty tricks of politics during their high school elections. Stars Bruno Kirby and Lee Purcell.
- P — THE 5TH MUSKETEER (PG RT 111) (Comedy-Drama) A plot on the life of the King of France spells trouble for the king's twin brother who is assigned to act as his double. Stars Sylvia Kristel and Beau Bridges.
- Q — MY LOVE MY ENEMY (PG RT 85) (Drama) An inspector with Israeli Intelligence goes after a fanatical terrorist group led by the son of a prominent Arab citizen. Stars Hardy Kruger and Jason Robards.
- R — GOLDEN GIRL (PG RT 85) (Drama) A tall, beautiful girl of 19 discovers that she is the result of an experiment which makes her an Olympic champion. Stars Susan Anton and James Calburn.
- S — BOULEVARD NIGHTS (R RT 102) (Action-Drama) The life in a Chicago street gang brings only death for its members and their families. Stars Richard Yznique and Danny De Le Paz.
- T — DAMIEN-OMEN II (R RT 107) (Horror-Drama) The son of the devil just begins to realize his powers, and doesn't waste time using them. Stars Lee Grant and William Holden.
- U — THE GREAT BANK HOAX (PG RT 86) (Comedy) Nothing but mishaps is triggered when an enormous sum is found missing from a bank. Stars Richard Basehart and Ned Beatty.