

Globe

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Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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NORTHERN WEDDING '78



Marines seize Burra Voe

By GySgt. John A. Heseltine

SHETLAND ISLANDS (DELAYED) — "It is the biggest invasion since the coming of the Vikings," said one resident describing the amphibious exercise conducted here Sept. 10-12 by a combined force of British, Netherlands and American Marines.

The end of the exercise came with the capture of Burra Voe by a British-American helicopterborne assault. The objective represented port facilities in what had been dubbed the fictional country of Normark.

The five thousand-man combined Marine force under the command of Marine Brigadier General A.M. Gray conducted a surface and helicopterborne assault on D-Day (Sept. 10) and then moved inland to seize designated hilltops and road junctions. Royal Netherlands Marines from one amphibious combat group acted as aggressors during the exercise.

Watching the landings were senior military officials from NATO, including the secretary-general, Joseph Luns, and hundreds of Shetland residents who had come from miles to watch "a grand show."

The Marines of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade (4th MAB) and the British Marines linked up on the second day near the small town of Hillside approximately fifteen miles southeast of the American beach.

"This is not a training exercise," explained General Gray, commanding general of the Fourth MAB. "This is a test of contingency plans for reinforcing the northern flank of NATO."

The 4th MAB consists of Regimental Landing Team Two (RLT-2) from Camp Lejeune, commanded by Colonel G.H. Turley Marine Aircraft Group 20 from the Marine Air stations at Cherry Point and New River, N.C., Beaufort, S.C. and El Toro, Calif., commanded by Col. J.W. Moore and Logistic Support Group 4 from Camp Lejeune, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel J.S. Vogt.

The 4th MAB sailed from the United States Aug. 23 aboard ships of the U.S. Navy's Amphibious Group Two, commanded by Rear Admiral Karl J. Christoph. British and American warships from Striking Fleet Atlantic and a British aircraft carrier, the HMS Ark Royal, escorted the amphibious force.

'War' umpire watches battles from the inside

By GySgt. Marv Price

SHETLAND ISLANDS (DELAYED) — It wasn't a case of desertion or a change of loyalties, but rather, an unusual assignment for 22-year-old radio operator Matthew Fendell.

The young lance corporal was selected to ply his trade as a member of a mobile umpire team participating in the NATO exercise Northern Wedding '78 here.

Operating from a Royal Marine land rover, the Washington, D.C. native, the team's British driver and mobile umpire Royal Marine Major David Holby of the Royal Engineers roamed the peat-laden Shetlands overseeing conflicts between the oncoming U.S. and British invaders and the Orange aggressors who had captured the hilly, green isles less than a week earlier. Royal Netherlands Marines acted as aggressors in the exercise.

A white "plus" mark, made with tape, on the land rover's windows signified the neutrality of the umpires and negated their capture by either side in the ongoing conflict.

The trio raced via the marked land rover from skirmish to skirmish, always remaining one step ahead of the vehicle-less Marines moving very cautiously toward their next objective.

Reaching a soon-to-be raging battle scene, the umpire and radio operator would go to work.

"My job," stated Fendell as he shifted his radio gear on his back, "is to provide communications for the mobile umpire to the various participants in the exercise and other umpires in the immediate area."

Open Line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy men 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. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

"American ladies in combat is hogwash"

Open Line:

My father once said to me, "Son, you're too dumb to be dishonest, the only thing left is to be honest."

How many of us are honest in a belief that equality of the sexes can be advanced by allowing our enemies to kill and maim American women? How many of us are playing dumb?

I can almost perceive my sons, father, and nephews dead on a battlefield or maimed for life in an orthopedic ward of a military hospital.

I can never perceive my daughters, wife, sister, mother or nieces dead on a battlefield or maimed for life.

Who is going to perpetuate our good names? Should these ladies be placed in a combat role? American ladies in combat is hogwash.

With the stroke of a pen, we Americans can field an all-male combat force. Of course, I'm

talking about conscription, the draft, or whatever name it goes by.

I am a firm believer in equality of the sexes. Should a lady that digs a good ditch, 20 feet long, with a level bottom and straight sides, receive twice the reward that a male would receive for digging an equally good 10-foot ditch? This applies to all her endeavors—both tangible and intangible, except combat.

I am a very selfish person, and could care less about the 'female tigers' of the past or of other lands. The American lady has a special place in my heart. She has had to bear the pride of raising us "warriors" and the sorrow of burying us.

Should we sacrifice more for equality? Again I say, American ladies in combat is hogwash. Let's be dumb.

R.R. Frederickson
LCpl. USMC

Writer suggests we accept women

Open Line:

In recent weeks, we have been reading about the pros and cons of women warriors. To some, this might be interesting, but I think it is time that we changed the subject.

The way some of these people talked, you would have thought they had led the charge at Belleau Wood. I can't say whether one sex was created to fight, but I don't think either was.

The word is survival, that's where it starts and ends. People are not born warriors, they have to train for it. I think the next time anyone, male or female, contemplate whether or not they were "born to kill," bear in mind "I volunteered to defend my country, have I trained enough to do so?"

The killer instinct is not born into you. I'm a

single male and I have often thought about whether or not I could kill when the need arises, but I'll never know until it happens, no matter how confident I am in my physical abilities. I just don't know, so I, as a single male, will not brag about my in-born killer drive.

Why don't we just accept those wonderful creatures, the females, into our ranks and be grateful that they're with us, instead of ridiculing them because they are.

If all the guys are such he-man killers, why does a woman scare you? I think the time has come to take a look in the mirror and reevaluate ourselves. Maybe we could use some improvements.

Joseph S. Vala
Cpl. USMC

Not in recent memory has a letter caused such a stir as did the one written by Corporal Brian K. Ruby and published in our Aug. 24 edition.

The letters are still coming in and the phone calls have been numerous.

The Globe appreciates such enthusiasm. Regardless of your opinion, we appreciate that our readers are taking such a strong interest in what is transpiring around them. The Open Line is your column.

Our "Offenders" column is not liked by all, but we think it's a blessing. We know that Marines aren't perfect and some of them get into trouble.

We are not trying to copy the Washington Post or New York Times, but we'll continue to print the news. For our critics, keep those letters coming because that's the only way we know what's on your mind. For those who like our format, stay with us.

Editor's Commentary

Thinking about becoming a civilian?

see your Career Planner... he can do you some good.

The Camp Lejeune Globe is published weekly in compliance with Dept. of the Navy and Marine Corps publications and printing regulations. Circulations as 18,000 and printing is contracted through the Daily News, Jacksonville, N.C., with non-appropriated funds at no cost to the government. Subscriptions of \$8 per year are available from Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

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Short stuff is back

Commentary by

MSgt. Phil Hartranft

So it goes, so it goes! I knew they would eventually run out of writers for this column and I would get a return shot at doing what I do best - confusing people!

Almost a year ago I put down my pen because of failing health (ingrown toenail) and marched on to other fields. Then after waiting patiently for almost a year for someone to beg me to start writing again (unfortunately, no one ever did - not even my wife), I decided to take advantage of Gunner Thurman's absence while he's in Europe covering the Marines in the NATO exercises.

So here it goes. For those of you who don't know me, you never missed anything. I have been married for 14 years and all my wife says to describe me is "he is short and bald." Not once has she ever mentioned I have to get a haircut every other year.

I love sports, especially since the Dallas Cowboys outfitted their cheerleaders in those uh, er, outfits! Funny thing, my wife used to beg me to watch the halftime show with her instead of turning to another game. Now she begs me to turn it instead of watching the girls, or as we used to call it, the halftime show.

After reading the last few issues of the Globe it seemed our woman Marines were taking a lot of flak. Don't worry ladies, you have a staunch supporter right here, thanks to one of the greatest 'right hooks' ever seen... my wife's!

Seriously as one Marine NCO mentioned, we all wear the uniform because we want to. You for your reasons and me for mine. The most important factor, and I think it is being overlooked, is we all chose the best. I rest my case!

For those of you who like to plan again, the Marine Corps birthday is approaching faster and faster. Time to start saving some 'bread' so you can buy your tickets and have a little left over for the date. At last count there are just three paydays left. Get your uniform cleaned, medals mounted and ask the girl in your life, or the fellow, depending on whether you wear a skirt or trousers, to share the night's tradition with you.

Now once you have set that money back, start putting some away for Christmas. Do you realize there are only 95 days until that holiday? Time sure flies when you're having fun, doesn't it?

Speaking of Christmas, I figured out a perfect way to get your wife a gift and a painless one I think. If you save 10 cents a day starting today you will have \$9.40 come Christmas Eve.

Take that \$9.40 and tell your wife it is extra money returned to you from the car manufacturer who you just special ordered her new car from. Naturally, she is going to give the \$9.40 back to you because you are such a thoughtful, loving husband. Good thinking, don't you agree? Oh, you want to know what to do when she never receives her car - that's your problem, not mine!

I would like to close on the serious side if I may. Take a good look at the base the next time you walk outside. Seems to me there is a few more 'pop' cans and candy wrappers than there should be.

Keeping America, and in this case, Camp Lejeune beautiful, is a full-time job. And, folks, that job belongs to us.

It is true if a guy or gal never throws trash down, we would never have to worry about it in the first place, but since some do, we do have to worry.

My simple solution? Let's pick it up and put it where it belongs. None of us are so old or beat up that we can't stoop to pick up trash.

Then my friends the real kicker. When you see people throwing trash on the ground tell them about it! That, my friend, is the silent majority getting involved. That is a leader! That, my friend, is a United States Marine!

Keep smiling because I'm smiling too.

Marines sentenced in government arms theft

By 2nd Lt. A.T. Burke

Four Marines received prison sentences and another was fined for participation in a munitions theft here early this year.

Sergeant Douglas R. Cook, Corporal Joseph H. Wilson, Lance Corporal William Corressierra and Lance Corporal Fredrick Harris, all from Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion, Second Marines, 2d Marine Division, pled guilty in federal District Court at New Bern to theft and sale of government ammunition and explosives. Each was sentenced to six years in federal prison.

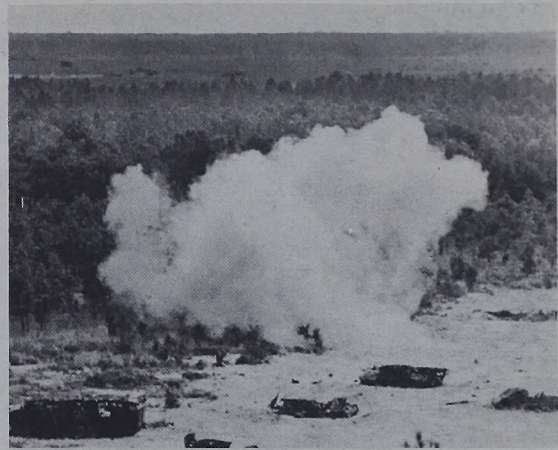
Corporal Robert Eugene Byler, also of Headquarters and Service Company, 3-2, pled guilty to aiding in the transport of

stolen material. He was fined \$500 and placed on probation for five years.

A civilian Winzell Mobley, was placed on probation for his involvement and charges against another Marine were dropped.

The sentencing came about after purchases made by an undercover Naval Investigative Service (NIS) agent led to the arrests of the suspects on Jan. 13-14, 1978.

Ordinance recovered by the NIS and FBI included more than 100 fragmentation grenades, five light anti-tank assault weapons, one M-16 rifle and various amounts of ammunition, explosives and pyrotechnic devices.



SAFE ENDING — The detonation of a 106-millimeter high explosive anti-tank round at a Camp Lejeune impact area ended a potentially dangerous affair. The round was snagged Friday morning in the netting of a commercial fishing boat which inadvertently drifted into a restricted live ordnance area off Brown's Island. After realizing they had snagged a bomb, the crew notified the Coast Guard in Swansboro, who in turn alerted the Camp Lejeune Explosive Ordnance Disposal team. (USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes)

Passports are a necessary item

By Sgt. Rick Lynch

Sweden, Saudi Arabia and Morocco all have one thing in common — no passport and you don't get in!

Marines on orders can obtain passports for themselves and their families at the passport office, Room 151, Bldg. 66.

"The office here only prepares passports for government employees and their families who have orders requiring one, such as an accompanied tour overseas," said Retha Edwards, office supervisor. "If a Marine wants a passport to just take leave in another country, he must go to the local post office to apply for it."

To apply for a passport an individual must have two photos of themselves in the size and type that go on an I.D. card, taken in civilian clothes, and a birth certificate with the state seal on it.

"It takes about four weeks to process a passport application, so a person should apply as

soon as he receives orders to a foreign country," said Retha.

Passports are good for five years. If an individual returns to the United States sooner, it should be turned in to the nearest passport office or agent. When a passport is lost or stolen it should be reported immediately.

Marines and their families aren't the only ones processed at the base office. Civilian government employees also obtain their passports through this office.

"We process a lot of teachers going overseas. Recently a housing referral officer was also processed," she added.

A passport is issued by the State Department as a nationality I.D. card. It is important because it entitles the holder to U.S. Diplomatic Corps and Embassy protection overseas.

Wonder what your chances are of receiving orders to a country requiring a passport?

"Last year we issued 329 passports from this office alone. That's almost one every day," Retha summed up.

Offenders

UA, escape and assault nets Marine BCD and confinement

Private William B. Richardson, Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was found guilty during a Special Court-Martial of three specifications of unauthorized absence, three specifications of failing to go to his

appointed place of duty, escape from lawful custody, operating a vehicle in a reckless manner, assault by striking a noncommissioned officer in the face with his fist and communicating a threat to injure a noncommissioned officer.

Richardson was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 100 days, forfeiture of \$175 per month for three months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Lance Corporal Daniel A. Ringer, 2d Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, 2d Force Service Support Group, was found guilty by

Special Court Martial of wrongfully possessing 5.1 grams of marijuana, resisting apprehension by swinging a closed fist and running from a military policeman.

Ringer was sentenced to confinement at 45 days hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 per month for two months and reduced to private.

Private First Class Ruben A. Ojeda Jr. was found guilty by Special Court Martial of wrongful possession, transferring and selling of cocaine.

Ojeda, a member of Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$150 per month for six months, reduced to private and awarded a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Marine sought in woman's death

The search for Staff Sergeant James Edward McKee Jr., a suspect in the murder of Gloria Bouknight, is still underway by military and civilian authorities.

A military warrant has been issued against McKee for murder and civilian warrants have been issued for kidnapping and armed robbery.

The 18-year-old victim, a dependent wife, was abducted during a robbery attempt Sept. 12 from a Verona convenience store where she worked. She was later found dead in a wooded area aboard Camp Lejeune near Verona.

McKee, a member of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, is believed to have left the state.

The 25-year-old Marine joined the Marine Corps in 1971, is married and has two children.

Marine drowns

By Sgt. Richard Barnes

A 19-year-old Marine drowned at approximately 3 p.m. Sunday while swimming at West Onslow Beach.

Corporal Roger A. McNew, a member of Headquarters Battery, 5th Battalion, Tenth Marines, apparently drowned after being caught by an undercurrent.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Onslow Memorial Hospital.

Many thanks...

My thanks to all the wonderful people that gave their time during the recent blood drive, including the commands, news media and the donors. The combined efforts of all of you people made it the most productive drive ever.

Mrs. John S. Vogt
On-Post Chairman of Red
Cross Volunteers



RUNNING FOR COVER — Heliborne assaults are part of a day's work for the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade while conducting operations with North Atlantic Treaty Organization members this month. (USMC photo by MSgt. L.M. Shifer)

Dutch Marines take exercise seriously

By Sgt. Earl Bolender

SHETLAND ISLANDS (DELAYED) — "You will please come with us to our camp. You are suspected of being enemy spies and are being apprehended for this reason."

My photographer Corporal Mark Harris and I had just been dropped off at a beach in the Shetland Islands to await the assault by Royal Marines during NATO exercise Northern Wedding. We had started to set up our camp when we noticed five Netherlands Marines, who played the part of orange or aggressor forces during the exercise, heading our way.

We both had the necessary identification which proved that we were with the press and therefore neutral, which meant we couldn't be captured by either side. So we prepared ourselves for a friendly chat with the Dutch.

"Please explain what you are doing here?", one of the Marines said in a voice heavily accented, no sign of friendliness on his face.

"I'm a reporter and he is a photographer," I explained, calmly confident that explanation would be sufficient to satisfy the men. "We are here to get photos and stories when the British Marines land."

"Do you have any identification to prove what you say is true?", the Netherlands Marine sergeant said.

Harris and I took out the two pieces of paper which explained our business and handed it to the Dutch sergeant. After quickly reading them he handed them back, spoke to the other Marines in Dutch and then turned back to us.

"There are British divers in the area who are trying to spy on us and cut the barbed wire we have put up on the beach," he explained. "We suspect that your documents are false and you are helping the British. Therefore you will please pick up your gear and come with us."

I was no longer confident. The Netherlands Marines were playing this mock war and weren't going to trust anyone. I quickly tried to think of a way out of the situation we were in. Running would be impossible since they surrounded us, their weapons pointed in our direction. I was glad those weapons were loaded with blanks...at least I hoped they were.

Well, I thought to myself, we'll go with them and try to convince their commanding officer that we aren't the enemy.

Picking up our gear we were told to walk in front of them up the side of a hill. After we had climbed for what seemed like hours our packs and camera gear weighing us down; I asked, out of breath, "How much farther do we have to go?"

"No talking please." At least they were polite. "Stay together and walk a little faster." Was he kidding? "We don't have all day." But they did have enough time to capture us.

Finally we reached the top of the hill where three large Dutch tents were set up.

"Please go to the first tent." A few Netherlands Marines watched suspiciously as we walked by and into the tent where we were told to sit on the ground.

After a ten minute wait, a captain walked in and asked us why we had been on the beach. After telling him what I had told the others earlier he asked for identification. Reading our papers he turned his attention to our captors and began a conversation in Dutch.

Visions of stale bread and water passed through my mind. I looked at Harris who hadn't said anything since we had been captured. It was apparent by his expression he wasn't happy about this either.

Finally the captain turned to us saying, "I'm terribly sorry. There has been a mistake made here. My men were ordered to apprehend anyone who seemed

suspicious to them. I realize that you are who you say and may now leave freely. Please accept my apologies."

Embarrassed smiles on their faces, the Marines who had captured us shook our hands saying that they had only done what they had been ordered, although I don't consider myself a suspicious-looking person.

We made our way back down to the bottom of the hill and once again began setting up our camp. When we were finished we sat down to relax after the excitement of the previous hour.

"We then noticed two Netherlands Marines walking toward us carrying two small boxes.

"Not again," Harris groaned. I made up my mind that we'd argue with them this time because I had no intention of walking back up that hill. They did look friendlier this time, but I wasn't taking anything for granted.

"Hello," the sergeant that Harris and I had met earlier said. He then handed us the boxes. "We have brought you some Dutch combat rations."

Inside each box we found two large cans with macaroni and cheese in one and baked beans in the other. There were also smaller cans containing luncheon meats and cheese and small packets of coffee, powdered cream, sugar and lemonade.

We gave them two boxes of our rations and ate together talking about the difference between Holland and the United States and the two different Marine Corps.

"The United States and England are enemies during this exercise," the sergeant, whose name I couldn't pronounce said before going back to his camp to prepare for the Royal Marine assault. "But I am certain that we could depend on each other if we ever have to go into combat." He concluded with a smile, "You won't have to worry about being captured by us."

British constables direct traffic for invasion force

SHETLAND ISLES (DELAYED) — A British bobbie directed traffic here Sept. 10 for a U.S. Marine invasion during NATO exercise Northern Wedding '78.

Marc Ronald, a 26-year-old British constable or bobbie and his partner were directed to be in the small Shetlands community of Brae when the invading Marine companies arrived via helicopter.

At 2 p.m., the first wave of helicopters, CH-46 Sea Knights and CH-53 Sea Stallions, carrying fully-equipped combat Marines and AH-1 Sea Cobras, flying tactical support, descended into the numerous sheep pastures surrounding Brae.

With the coming of the choppers also came the sightseers, many stopping their trucks and cars in the main highway intersection of the town to watch the invasion.

"It's mine and the other bloke's job to keep the traffic moving," explained the five-year constable veteran. "We're detailed here on three-year tours from Thurso, Scotland, mainly to deal with problems in the oil camps. However, with the Marines coming, we were told to be here."

Marc hurried the slow moving traffic along the road with a quick flick of his authoritative arm. Whenever necessary he held the traffic up to allow Marines assaulting the hills behind Brae to pass without incident.

Clad in an immaculate black uniform with white shirt and black cap, Marc maintained the traffic flow even when subsequent waves of helicopters arrived at the busy scene which by then were congested further with local pedestrians.

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Marine's career dips, then rises to the top

Related story on pages 6-7.

By Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

It's not unusual to hear a young man say he joined the Marine Corps to learn discipline, gain knowledge and maturity, as well as earn a living.

Nor is it unusual to hear a young Leatherneck boast about receiving his first promotion upon graduation from basic training ... especially when his superb physical condition allows him to "max" the physical fitness test (PFT) while his intelligence earns him 138 points on the general classification test.

However, it is unusual that a Marine with those qualifications has been convicted of three offenses, including unauthorized absence (UA), reduced to private, confined for 90 days and recommended for a bad conduct discharge (BCD). And it is unusual that this same Marine has been promoted three times; and has attended three military technical schools two years after his offenses.

Corporal Ronald C. McAdoo, N Battery, 4th Battalion, Tenth Marines, did just that!

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1976. Following recruit training, he was promoted to private first class and then reported here for duty with the 2d Marine Division.

McAdoo was assigned as a field radio operator for N Battery. His job included operating a radio during field exercises and being responsible for preventive maintenance work on his radio and its gear.

But McAdoo thought he could offer more. He wanted more responsibility.

"During my first months on the job I cleaned a lot of radios," recalled the Beaver Falls, Penn. native. "There must have been more for me to do, but I couldn't understand why my superiors weren't giving me more work."

The battery commander delivered the next blow to the unbelieving newcomer.

"Although I passed each PFT as first class, I couldn't run three miles fast enough for my battery commander. He conducted physical training for the battery and we ran as a unit. I seldom made it," added McAdoo.

Later he was placed on a remedial training program.

"At first it wasn't so bad because I ran during morning and lunch. But later I ran three times a day. This left no time for me to eat. I felt I didn't

have to take that' so I went UA," said the non-commissioned officer.

It took him six days to realize the mistake and return to Lejeune. Later he would be court-martialed.

If someone would say "Trouble runs in cycles," McAdoo would agree, because before his UA charge cooled off, he was apprehended for possession of a pound of marijuana.

Following a general court-martial, he went to jail.

"The seriousness of my military obligation became clear to me with that court-martial," said McAdoo. "I knew I had to 'do the time'. There was no way around it."

Accepting the fact was his first step to recovery.

While in correctional custody, his first concern was to earn the right to be placed in a minimum security status. Being in this status could shorten the length of his confinement.

"I really 'toed the line' during my stay," he said "because if it was possible to get my sentence reduced, that was what I wanted."

His extra efforts didn't go unnoticed. He was granted base parole and a chance to work on a project outside the facility during his second month of confinement.

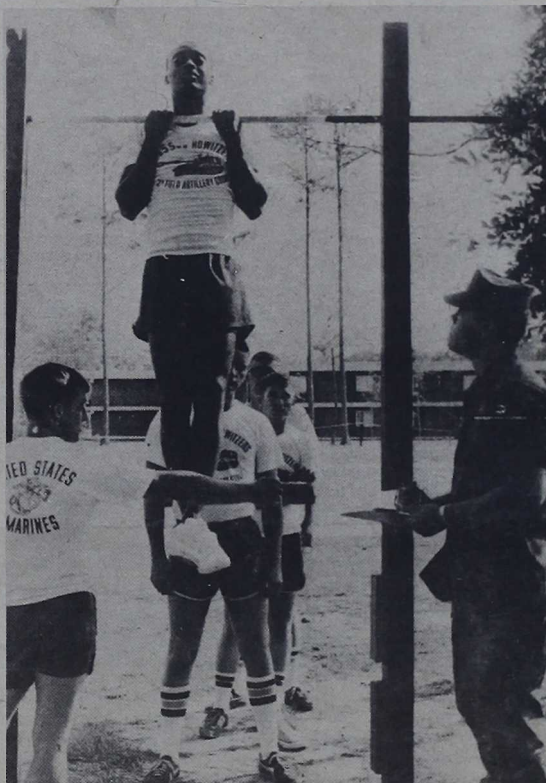
A month later the rest of his sentence was suspended and he went back to his unit.

Since returning to work, McAdoo has compiled many successes. One was moving from a basic radio operator to the battery training non-commissioned officer.

As training NCO, his job is threefold. His duties include typing and file organization of all training records and administering PFT's. He serves as the Nuclear and Biological Chemical specialist for the battery, and performs duties as embarkation NCO.

His executive officer, First Lieutenant W.G. Plummer, describes him as "an excellent Marine whose abilities reflect well in his work. He's constantly trying to make up for his mistakes, showing others they can come back and still make good," he said.

"All my troubles were self-initiated," concluded McAdoo, "and I feel they stemmed from a bad attitude. But thanks to some understanding people, I got the chance to correct it before it was too late."



COUNT 'EM — Corporal Ronald C. McAdoo (right), training noncommissioned officer, Battery "N", 4th Battalion, Tenth Marines, records test scores during a recent physical fitness test here. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)

Empty seats outnumber full seats 4 to 1.

Doubling up can cut your commuting expenses in half as well as saving our Nation's energy. It can also make that daily drive twice as nice.

Engineers use carpentry skills during project at Camp Geiger

By LCpl. David Trapp

Marines from 2nd Platoon, Company A, Eighth Engineer Support Battalion, are hard at work today renovating barracks at Camp Geiger.

When the Infantry Training Company moves in Oct. 1, they will be greeted by new windows, doors, walls, and re-covered roofs.

"The barracks have just been sitting here vacant," said Second Lieutenant Keith Thrasher, 2nd platoon commander.

"The men are getting good experience at carpentry and related skills. To top it off, they are really enjoying themselves."

The barracks have only been used for reserve units since the old Infantry Training Regiment shut down in 1972.

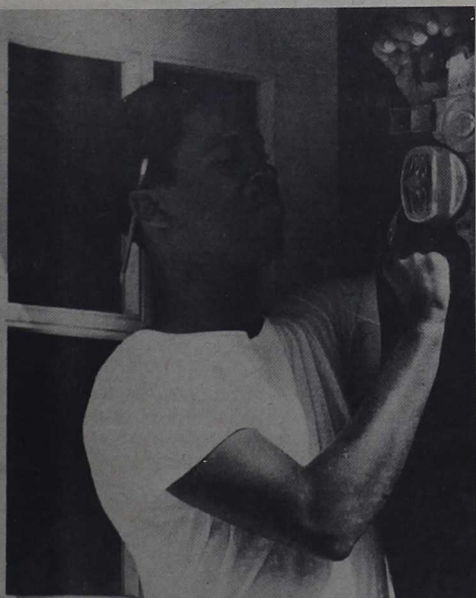
"One building had an entire wall rotted away, but we fixed it right up," said Lance Corporal Gary Nicosia, a 20-year-old

engineer. "It was a rewarding experience because I've never done anything like that before."

Thirty Marines have been working on the project since late July, under the leadership of First Lieutenant Robert Ellis, Com-

pany A commanding officer. Additional assistance has been provided by Mr. Alan Morgan, Base Maintenance.

Corporal Greg Klink, a 2nd platoon member, summed up the feelings of his platoon by saying, "We're learning a lot, and it's really been a good experience."



FINISHING TOUCHES — Lance Corporal Dennis Harris puts the final touches on a door at Camp Geiger as part of a renovation project. Harris is a member of Company A, Eighth Engineer Support Battalion, which is preparing eight old barracks for use by October. (USMC photo by LCpl. David Trapp)



SILENT HALLWAY — This is one of the "silent hallways" at the Correctional Facility maximum security block here. Although the cells are less than a foot apart, the silence can be deafening. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)



FRISK — Private First Class Peter J. Turek, a guard at the Correctional Facility, checks out a new confinee for contraband prior to admitting him to the facility. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)

Correctional Facility

Rehabilitation begins when the new confinee enters the facility's gates

By Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

The excited screams, loud music, negative attitude and unauthorized absence of Private Joe Marine are gone.

He has changed paths of one life-style to begin a new one. Hopefully, he'll emerge a better Marine.

Ironically, his journey begins and ends at the same place...the gates of the Camp Lejeune Correctional Facility.

"Correction," said Lieutenant Colonel H.T. Winston, commanding officer at the facility, "is the treatment and restoration of offenders through a program involving penal custody, parole and probation."

For Joe Marine, a journey through Lejeune's facility may be three weeks to six months. It depends on his sentence and behavior during confinement. However, in either case, the facility's objective remains the same...to help the troubled Marine.

"Confinees are divided into two categories when they arrive," said Captain B.H. Bass, corrections officer. "Those serving a sentence and those awaiting trial."

Regardless of his category, each Marine begins in the reception phase, the first of a three phase program. Treatment and release phases follow.

"Actually, the reception and release phases begin at the same time," explains Bass. "The first day a Marine gets here, we start preparing him for his departure."

Gate guards are the first to reach out to the arriving Marines. They take charge of all personal possessions prior to the confinee entering the facility's gates. The guard gives the items to the facility custodian who makes record entries of all the items and puts them in safekeeping.

Once inside the gate, he receives a four-day education cycle including policies and procedures at the facility.

"A lot of concern is shown to the confined Marine," said Bass. "It's required that someone from his unit visit him at least once a week so he has a contact to discuss outside personal needs and problems."

During his first 24 hours, a new confinee is assigned a counselor.

"We get some basic information about the sentence of suspected confinees from his confinement order," said Staff Sergeant Joseph Rigby, staff counselor at the facility. "This information provides some background into the individual's case to aid us in helping him determine the reason for his offense."

"This isn't an easy task," explained Captain John W. Johnson, treatment officer. "One thing we have to remember is this facility is for servicemen on short-term confinement. Therefore, our treatment procedures differ with each individual. But we do have good counselors here, and the Marines they see are given a chance to express their feelings."

All counselors here attend training at Fort Sam Houston Texas, where they study behavioral science.

"But," added Johnson, "with all the specialized help available for the troubled Marine, we don't specialize in solving problems. We provide a means for an individual to solve his own problems. Decision making is the key factor here."

During the treatment phase, the confinee's performance is closely evaluated. After being evaluated by a classification and assignment board, he's channeled to a specific work or training program. Those with special interests in hobbies such as woodwork or auto restoration are usually given a chance to work at it, while those who need high school diplomas are tutored in that direction.

However, one direction most confined Marines take from the onset is the right to attain a "minimum security status". This status is awarded after counselors and other correction authorities are satisfied with the individual is ready to accept responsibility for his actions, and continuous supervision is no longer necessary.

"A Marine must show improvement, both in effort and attitude, to make it this far," said Bass. "We don't expect them to turn back, although, it's easy to violate some of the regulations governing their behavior and

they'll be right back where they started. Usually it's disciplinary reports or phone calls home that create the problems."

"A confinee has enough to worry about without the added excitement from a message from home saying his girl friend no longer wants him," Bass added.

Marines who have earned a "minimum security" classification work at base activities outside the facility without close supervision. They are usually base parolees and can't be identified from other Marines. The difference is the parolees report back to the facility when their work is completed.

Time is a major factor governing the success of any rehabilitation program. Operating in a short-time confinement center, similar to the one here, places restrictions on the amount of education available to its participants.

Program authorities feel education is vital and offers numerous vocational training opportunities to the confinees.

Recommended correspondence courses from the Marine Corps Institute (MCI), Washington, D.C. are available to everyone. Training is provided in essential military subjects, swimming qualification and physical training.

"These programs aren't offered as rewards for being confined," said Johnson. "They're geared to have the Marine begin something and follow it through to the end."

Too often, Marines sent here haven't accomplished anything," he continued. "This work helps them accept responsibility for their actions and their work."

After the confinee has completed his sentence and is ready to go back to his unit, another battle begins...the struggle to be accepted again by his comrades.

"Confinement is a necessary part of the judicial system. The goal is to restore all confinees to a productive military role to such an extent that through a combination of efforts the correctional facility would go out of business," Winston concluded.

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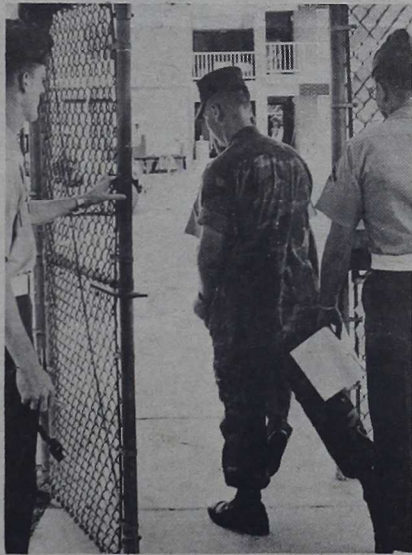
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CLASSROOM WORK — Gail Green lends a helping hand to a confined Marine who is preparing for a general equivalency diploma (GED). Green is a representative of the Coastal Carolina Community College in Jacksonville. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)



SOMETIMES, TALKING ABOUT IT HELPS — Navy Chaplain, Lieutenant Commander H.W. Meador, talks with a confined Marine at the Correctional Facility. Meador helps with personal problems and gives spiritual guidance at the facility. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)



TRANSFER — Marine guards escort all confinees during the transferring process from the Correction Facility. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)



SMOOTHING THE ROUGH EDGES — A confined Marine puts the final touches on a chair in the facility's woodwork shop. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)



GOING TO WORK — A base parolee from the base Correctional Facility walks to work with other Marines. Through good behavior and high motivation, he has earned the right to work with minimum supervision. However, unlike his counterparts, he must return to the facility at night. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)

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.

Potpourri

CREDIT UNION TO CLOSE ON 29TH — The Marine Federal Credit Union will be closed Friday, Sept. 29. The Credit Union will be open from 8:15-4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

AMATEUR RADIO CLASS TO BEGIN — A class leading to an amateur radio license will be held on Thursdays at the Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School located at 2950 Saipan Dr. beginning Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. Persons who complete the course will be awarded the Novice license.

For further information contact Tom Hager of the Onslow Radio club at 346-4251.

HORSE SHOW — A horse show will be held at 10 a.m., Sept. 24 at the Camp Lejeune Base Stables.

The participants are from the jumping classes and English and Western riding classes at the Base Stables.

All servicemen and their families are invited to attend free of charge.

CROSS-STITCH COURSES STILL OPEN — Registration is still open for two Counted Cross-Stitch courses. Registration fee for each 11 week course is \$5. Classes are scheduled from 7-10 p.m. and 9 a.m. to noon.

For further information contact Corrie Bolick at 347-6267.

DANCE CLASS REGISTRATION — Registration is still open for dance classes being offered by Base Special Services. The classes will meet Thursdays at 2 p.m. and will run six weeks at Marston Pavillion.

For further information call Eliska Amyx after 5 p.m. at 346-8713.

DIVING CLUB — All interested divers are invited to the next Sea Rotors Dive Club meeting. The club meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Marina at MCAS (H) New River.

For more information contact Bob Leverenz at 455-5426.

CATCHING UP ON HER STUDIES — Terry Irons catches up on her history after returning to Camp Lejeune as a finalist in the National Miss Hemisphere Pageant held in Philadelphia recently. The 17-year-old daughter of Major Jerald Irons, executive officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., also received the Miss Congeniality award and was the first runner-up for the sponsorship award. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dave Smith)



SORTING PROCESS — Virgil Whaley and Sabrina James, workers at the Base Recycling Plant, Camp Lejeune, N.C., sort and load cardboard products being pushed to them by co-worker Oscar Wooten onto the conveyor leading into the shredding machine inside. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dave Smith)

Recycling plant provides two-fold mission

By Sgt. Dave Smith

The Base Recycling Plant personnel here celebrated the second anniversary of the plant's opening September 15.

Since August 1976, handicapped people there have processed more than four million pounds of recyclable paper and cardboard products for resale.

"The money we receive in the sale of recyclable cardboard is used for the repayment of our equipment, paying wages and daily maintenance of the machinery," said Jerry Freeman, a retired Marine First Sergeant who has been the plant's manager since opening.

Coastal Opportunities, which started the project, is a local non-profit organization devoted to helping handicapped people in the Onslow County area become functional citizens in the community.

"Coastal Opportunities works with the county in helping physically or mentally handicapped people adjust to working in a competitive environment," said Freeman. "After they have worked here and progressed enough so that we are confident they can function in a competitive job market, we locate a job and get them placed."

One of the important things about the recycling plant is it is self-sufficient for funding.

"Recyclable paper and cardboard is worth \$40 a ton," said Freeman. "The people here produce an average of 10 bales of cardboard a day. A bale weighs approximately 1,100 pounds. But the daily figures vary, depending on how heavily contaminated the paper products are," he added.

"Our main problem stems from people mixing garbage and non-paper products into the dempsy dumpsters marked 'cardboard only,'" Freeman explained. "If people didn't do this, we could produce more bales per day."

But working at the plant has definite advantages. "We really appreciate the co-operation we receive from the various base and civilian organizations we deal with," said Freeman. "Yet the support doesn't end after the contracts are signed. The people working here take pride in their work. This is proved by the fact we trained and placed 11 people in regular jobs in the community since opening."

Remember the Camp Lejeune recycling effort.

Red, white and blue—Newspapers only

Green—Cardboard only Silver—Trash

Clip n' Save

Emergency phone numbers

Ambulance (Camp Geiger)

Ambulance (Hadnot Point)

PMO 451-2555

Fire 451-3333

NRMC 451-4335

CRIS Line 353-6666

451-0136

451-3211

Bookmobile schedule

MONDAY AT BERKLEY MANOR AND WATKINS VILLAGE

11:40-12:10 Idaho Court
12:15-12:45 Corner of Florida Ave. & Kentucky Ct.
12:50-1:20 Basketball court by Hawaii St. & Nevada Ct.
1:25-1:55 Corner of Maine Ct. & Delaware Ave.
2:00-2:30 Carolina Court
2:35-3:05 Corner of Utah St. & Virginia Street
3:10-3:50 Corner of Oregon St. & Virginia Street

TUESDAY AT TARAWA TERRACE

11:45-12:15 W. Peleliu Dr. parking area near qtrs. No. 512
12:20-1:00 Community Center
1:05-1:35 Tarawa Blvd. parking area near qtrs. No. 2340
1:40-2:10 Intersection of Hagaru Dr. & Tulagi Place
2:15-2:55 Chosin Circle area
3:00-3:40 Parking area near water tower on Bougainville Drive
WEDNESDAY AT COURTHOUSE BAY AND RIFLE RANGE
11:30-1:00 Mess Hall
1:05-1:30 Dependent housing area

2:30-3:30 Rifle Range

THURSDAY AT MIDWAY PARK

11:40-12:10 Butler Drive parking area near qtrs. No. 315
12:15-12:45 Dead-end road off Butler Drive near qtrs. No. 274
12:50-1:20 Gated street off Butler Drive near qtrs. No. 756
1:25-1:55 Community Center
2:00-2:30 Butler Drive parking area near qtrs. No. 1246
2:35-3:05 Butler Circle near qtrs. No. 1710
3:10-3:50 Butler Drive phone booth near qtrs. No. 1610

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Responsibilities to shift in FMF administration

The Commandant has decided to shift all personnel administration responsibilities in the Fleet Marine Force from the company to the battalion level. This comes after months of exhaustive research by officials at Headquarters Marine Corps into personnel administration in the FMF.

The announcement was made in a recent CMC White Letter 11-78 to all field commanders and officers in charge.

In his letter, General Wilson stated, "For several years, I have viewed with concern the debilitating impact that increasing administrative requirements have had on the operational readiness within the FMF."

The Commandant's letter outlines several significant changes in the handling of personnel administration within the FMF that will soon be forthcoming. Squadrons will remain the basic unit reporting level for aviation FMF units since their administrative organizational structure is already relatively the same as that of a battalion.

Historically, the Commandant's study group said, the Marine rifle company has been the basic administrative unit upon which Marine Corps administrative systems have been built. In earlier days this was both practical and desirable. But not anymore.

Things have changed drastically, the Commandant's study group noted. With the advent of such systems as JUMPS and MMS, the Marine Corps has added administrative record keeping and transmittal systems of much greater complexity than ever before.

And although these newer, far more complex administrative systems were introduced, the company T-O authorization has traditionally remained at three administrative clerks. Consequently, in an effort to relieve their administrative burdens, company commanders have had little choice in the past but to resort to adding Marines of various occupational skills to their administrative sections.

This practice has had a negative effect on unit strength and morale, the Commandant's study group concluded. When the shift of administrative responsibilities from the company to battalion level is completed, the result should be more Marines in the field working at jobs they were trained to do.

In his letter, Gen. Wilson emphasized that infantry battalions will receive first priority in staffing and implementation of the administrative responsibility shift "...since these units afford the greatest opportunity for return of non-administrative personnel to their correct MOSS and billets."

Friday — Lunch: Swiss steak, brown gravy Dinner: Breaded veal cutlets, green beans.	Roast pork, mashed potatoes.
Saturday — Lunch: Turkey pot pie, succotash; Dinner: Barbecued pork slices, blackeyed peas.	Tuesday — Lunch: Chicken pot pie, buttered noodles; Dinner: Grilled steak, lima beans.
Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Fried chicken, corn on the cob.	Wednesday — Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread; Dinner: Fried ham steaks, baked potatoes.
Monday — Lunch: Chili con carne, steamed rice; Dinner:	Thursday — Lunch: Yankee pot roast, simmered carrots; Dinner: Salisbury steak, beets.



DIRECTIONS — Hospital Corpsman First Class Mark A. Walker (left), points out the location of the 2d FSSG headquarters here to Hospital Corpsman First Class Dan Crudele. Walker, commissioned an Ensign in the Medical Service Corps Sept. 15, had worked with the 2d FSSG prior to being commissioned. (USMC photo by SSgt. James W. Gladkowski)

Corpsman earns commission

SSgt. James W. Gladkowski

A Navy Corpsman here was commissioned an Ensign Friday following a congressional appointment to the Medical Service Corps.

Hospital Corpsman First Class Mark A. Walker, 2d Force Service Support Group, (2d FSSG), is one of 10 candidates selected Navy-wide this year for a commission in the health care administrative field. He was chosen from a field of nearly 300 through a program designed as an advancement incentive for enlisted personnel.

Walker attributes motivation as a key factor in earning him his commission.

"The motivation of the people around me spurred me on," said the native of Tryon, N.C. "I wouldn't have made it if people I've worked with over the years hadn't kept telling me I could," he said.

The nine-year Navy veteran will attend an Officer's Indoctrination Course at Bethesda, Md. prior to returning here to work at the Naval Regional Medical Center.

Walker joined the Navy in April 1969 after 18 months at Western Carolina University. "I was majoring in education," he said. "Many members of my family are teachers so I thought I should follow suit. It didn't work out though, I wanted to do something different," explained the 29-year-old.

Following recruit training at Orlando, Fla. he reported to Great Lakes, Ill. for Corpsman School. "The 13-week course was a challenge. I was ready to learn more about medical care," he said.

In 1971, he reported to Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson, for Field Medical School. Graduating from its four-week school, he reported for duty with 1st Battalion, Second Marines here. "It was there I got my first impression of Marines," he said. "And that impression has stayed with me ever since."

After working as a field corpsman with Lejeune Leathernecks for two years, he was transferred to the Marine Corps Officers Selection Office, Charlotte, N.C., where he was constantly in the public eye. "The more I worked with Marines the more I realized the importance of the attitude and manner they carried themselves. I thought if I could present myself well and do my job I might live up to their standards," he said.

During almost three years at the selections office, he received numerous letters of achievement for his work on and off his job. He donated many hours as a first-aid director for Palmetto Boys State, conducted by The Citadel, Charleston, S.C. "I stayed in good physical shape and did my job," claimed Walker.

In June 1976, he reported to the Naval School of Health Care Administration, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. It was there he received a Navy Achievement Medal for his work as an academic supervisor. Since Oct. 1977 he has worked as a corpsman for 2d Force Service Support Group units.

In addition to his appointment he was just selected for Chief Petty Officer. He elected the commission in the Medical Service Corps.

Meanwhile

CLEAN-UP WEEK SLATED — The Base commanding general has designated Sept. 25-29 as "Training Area Clean-up Week."

During this period Marines will concentrate on policing training areas and major roads throughout the base, mowing ranges, improving range roadways, filling foxholes, dismantling field fortifications and delivering debris to the Base landfill for disposal.

Periodically all ranges, training and maneuver areas require complete detailed policing to simplify training and improve operations. The 'clean-up week' will accomplish this as well as improve ecology and ensure conservation of Base facilities.

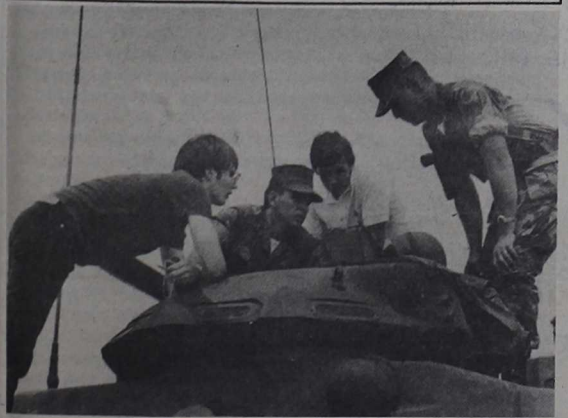
CASH SALES TO CLOSE TEMPORARILY — The Main Clothing Cash Sales will be closed for

inventory from Sept. 25 through Oct. 2. The Camp Geiger Clothing Cash Sales will be open to all personnel who normally utilize Main Clothing Cash Sales during this period.

BEER GARDEN HOLDS DISCO — All enlisted Marines are invited to attend the Fantasy Kings Disco Adventure at the Central Area Club Beer Garden this Saturday from 7-11 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

ROCHE ASSUMES COMMAND — Colonel Robert T. Roche assumed command of the 32d Marine Amphibious Unit from Colonel Warren C. Cretny during a ceremony here Sept. 15.

Roche was assistant to the representative of the Commander Strike Force South, Commander Sixth Fleet, prior to his present assignment. Cretny will be transferred to Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.



WHAT'S INSIDE — Gunnery Sergeant P.A. Ancil (center), Interrogation Translation Team, 2d Marine Division, translates as First Lieutenant Steve Butler explains the function of a M-60 tank to French students visiting Camp Lejeune, N.C. The students, part of an international exchange program, are residing with Jacksonville families. Next summer Jacksonville area students are scheduled to visit France. (USMC photo by PFC Cindy Graham)

Sports

Got a hot tip on some sports scoop? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you, the reader, concerning any sporting item of mention. If you have an item, announcement or event the Globe would like to know about it. For consideration, contact the Sports Editor at ext. 5655.

10th Mar. downs 2d Mar. in dust

By Sgt. Ralph Paulk

Football games have been played in rainstorms, snow, mudslides and freezing weather, but every play of the Second Marines and Tenth Marines battle last Saturday presented an air full of dust which hampered play from both sides.

Tenth Marines found it rough running through the dust so they took to the air and bombed Second Marines 28-0 in the season opener for both teams.

After a scoreless first quarter, M.J. Wickard threw a dart to C.J. Harris for an 18-yard touchdown, coupled with a safety to give Tenth Marines a 9-0 lead in the second period.

The Second Marines took the ensuing kick off and marched to

the 24 of Tenth Marines with the help of an interference call. The drive stalled, however, and the half ended with Tenth Marines clinging to a 9-0 lead.

Although they didn't totally dominate the scoring, Tenth Marine's defense dominated the game, crippling any offense Second Marines hoped to establish. Looking completely confused, Second Marines appeared dumbfounded as Tenth Marines stopped their every attempt.

Tenth Marine's defense continued to play as if they had their opponents huddle bugged in the second half.

Having no success on the ground, Second Marines went to the air, but a heavy pass rush gave their quarterback little time to throw. When he did have time,

the receivers down field were closely covered.

Tenth added their second score of the game when Wickard spotted Harris again, this time in the endzone all alone for a 55-yard scoring toss. The conversion failed, leaving the score 15-0, Tenth Marines.

Early in the fourth quarter, Tenth scored again when a Second Marine fumble was recovered and returned 26 yards by Jones for the score. The conversion made it 22-0, Tenth Marines.

Showing no mercy, Tenth recovered an on-sides kick following the score and six plays later T. Jackson bolted off right tackle from one yard out to make the final score stand at 28-0.



SWARM — Second Marines' Byrum (51) and Ferguson (22) get a little help from their friends Sept. 16 as they gang tackle a Tenth Marine ball carrier. However, Tenth Marines banged out an easy 28-0 win. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ralph Paulk)

MC Marathon challenge

The Marines are looking for "a few good men and women" to answer the challenge of the 1978 Marine Corps Marathon. The 26-mile, 385 yard endurance run will start at 9 a.m. on November 5, 1978, at the Marine Corps Memorial (Iwo Jima Monument) in Arlington, Virginia, will sweep around the Nation's Capital and nearby Virginia in the shadows of national landmarks, and will finish at the starting point. The deadline for entries to this AAU and USTF sanctioned run is October 31, 1978.

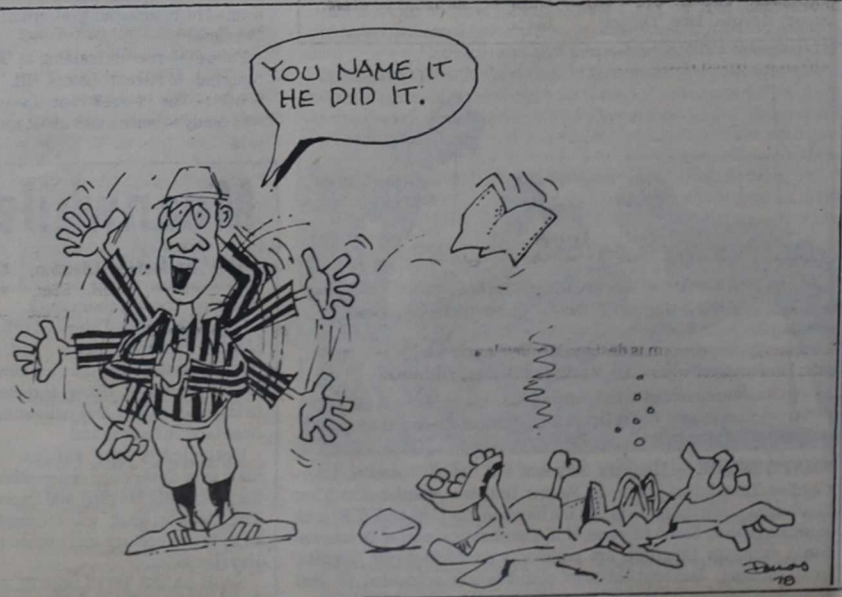
Further information on this running classic can be obtained by contacting Captain Jim Burke or Captain Dave Young at Marine Barracks, 8th and I Sts., S.E. Washington, D.C. 20390, or by calling (202) 433-3238 or 433-3239.

New slate for Div. football

DATE	TIME	PLACE	HOME	AWAY
SEPT. 26	5 p.m.	Int. Field	Engineers vs.	6th Mar.
	7:15 p.m.	Int. Field	Recon. vs.	2d Mar.
	5 p.m.	Court. Bay	AsltPhib. vs.	HqBn.
SEPT. 27	5 p.m.	Camp Geiger	8th Mar. vs.	2d Tank
OCT. 3	5 p.m.	Int. Field	6th Mar. vs.	8th Mar.
	7:15 p.m.	Int. Field	HqBn. vs.	10th Mar.
OCT. 4	5 p.m.	Int. Field	2d Tank vs.	2d Mar.
	7:15 p.m.	Int. Field	Recon. vs.	AsltPhib.
OCT. 10	5 p.m.	Int. Field	HqBn. vs.	8th Mar.
	7:15 p.m.	Int. Field	6th Mar. vs.	2d Tank
OCT. 11	5 p.m.	Int. Field	Engineers vs.	10th Mar.
	5 p.m.	Court. Bay	AsltPhib. vs.	2d Mar.
OCT. 17	5 p.m.	Int. Field	Engineers vs.	HqBn.
	7:15 p.m.	Int. Field	2d Mar. vs.	6th Mar.
OCT. 18	5 p.m.	Camp Geiger	8th Mar. vs.	AsltPhib.
	5 p.m.	Int. Field	Recon. vs.	2d Tank
OCT. 24	5 p.m.	Int. Field	10th Mar. vs.	6th Mar.
	7:15 p.m.	Int. Field	Recon. vs.	Engineers
OCT. 25	5 p.m.	Int. Field	2d Mar. vs.	HqBn.
	5 p.m.	Int. Field	2d Mar. vs.	Engineers
OCT. 31	7:15 p.m.	Int. Field	6th Mar. vs.	Recon.
	5 p.m.	Int. Field	10th Mar. vs.	8th Mar.
NOV. 1	7:15 p.m.	Int. Field	2d Tank vs.	HqBn.
	5 p.m.	Int. Field	6th Mar. vs.	AsltPhib.
NOV. 2	5 p.m.	Int. Field	Engineers vs.	8th Mar.
	7:15 p.m.	Int. Field	HqBn. vs.	6th Mar.
NOV. 9	5 p.m.	Court. Bay	AsltPhib. vs.	2d Tank
	5 p.m.	Int. Field	10th Mar. vs.	Recon.
NOV. 16	5 p.m.	Camp Geiger	8th Mar. vs.	2d Mar.
	5 p.m.	Int. Field	10th Mar. vs.	AsltPhib.
NOV. 30	7:15 p.m.	Int. Field	2d Tank vs.	Engineers



BESIDE YOU BEHIND YOU — The football appears to be an unimportant object to a couple of these griders, but a Tenth Marines' lineman saw its value and made the recovery. The Artillerymen downed the second Marines 28-0 Saturday. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ralph Paulk)



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The slings and arrows

By Sgt. Rick Lynch

No one knows when the bow and arrow was first used but archers have been slinging arrows around here since July 1971.

If you want to try your hand at this growing sport contact Gunnery Sergeant Jack Neuber, head of the Camp Lejeune Archers, the base archery club.

The club meets at 9 a.m., Sundays at the Base drive-in. A 28-target range nearby is available for military personnel and their families. Membership in the club is only \$2.50 a year.

An indoor range, located at Camp Johnson, will be ready in November. Its use will be restricted to club members only.

The Camp Lejeune Archers are affiliated with the National Field Archers Association. This organization inspects target ranges to ensure they are the correct distance and proper safety measures are being observed.

Before running out to buy a bow you should know some helpful information which will help in the selection of the bow best suited for you.

Height and reach determine the size of the bow best for you. Arrow length is determined by the weight and draw of the bow.

A beginner can outfit himself for target shooting for about \$50. The club has no rental or loan equipment, but Special Services does have a limited amount of archery equipment.

The archery range here is operated by Base Special Services, with the club maintaining it. Information on the club can be obtained by calling 451-5607 and talking to Gunnery Sergeant Neuber.



HERE'S HOW — Gunnery Sergeant Jack Neuber demonstrates the proper way to shoot an arrow with a target bow Sept. 17 at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Neuber is in charge of the Base Club and is looking for more members. (USMC photo by Sgt. Rick Lynch)

Runnin' fever spreads

Running, jogging or hiking, just about everyone agrees that a new physical fitness craze swept this country in the early seventies. However, this running enthusiasm isn't limited to the states completely.

Members of Second Radio Battalion, Detachment L, Second Marine Division, found that out during forward area training in Augsburg, Germany, this past summer.

One hot Saturday in July, the Leathernecks ran in a 'volksmarx' which literally translated means 'people's march or people's walk'. Depending on your endurance, a volksmarx consists of ten, 20, or 30-kilometers of hills, woods, trails and checkpoints.

"The volksmarx got its start after the 1972 Olympics, explained Captain Taska, the detachment's officer-in-charge, "it's held each year as a commemorative event and we participated in the one held in Weldon. "It's the largest one in Germany."

Although there are many types, the one in Weldon is the most popular. The volksmarx in Nijmegen, however, is the longest at 100 kilometers. It is appropriately nicknamed the 'March of Death'.

"In Weldon, we had three distances to choose from," Taska explained, "there was the 10-kilometer course as well as 20 and 30-kilometer set-ups."

Most of the Marines opted for the greater distance with awards rated to course size. Competitors in the 10-kilometer class received bronze medals, 20-kilometer participants took silver medals and 30-kilometer contestants got gold medals.

"We turned in some pretty good times considering some of the unbelievable hills we ran," Taska added, "we'd do much better running one here because of the flat terrain but it would be hard to get motivated without that German beer at the finish."

Although official times weren't kept, many of the Marines came close to breaking the two hour mark in the 30-kilometer event. Sergeant Gribble was first to finish the 18.5-mile trek in two hours and eight minutes. Right behind him was Sergeant Harden, 2:11:00 and Corporal Kay at 2:13:00.

It's grueling competition to say the least but all the detachment Marines agreed that they'd do it again and not just to drink the beer at the finish.

'Force Inferno' new FSSG program

Second Force Service Support Group Special Services will be unveiling another troop service in the near future with plans of creating the 'Force Inferno'.

Presently, the program is designed to develop a warehouse into a centralized area for wrestling, karate and boxing programs.

Volunteers are needed to help set up the new facility as well as participate or coach. For information, contact Lieutenant Lombardi at ext. 5519 or 1879.

President's Cup tournament Sept. 26-27

The Camp Lejeune Women's Golf Association is holding their annual President's Cup Tournament on the 26th and 27th of September.

There is no entry fee for the 36-hole tournament. All members are invited to enter. For information, contact Betty Madeo, publicity chairman, at 353-1418.



GERMAN JOGGERS — Members of Second Radio Battalion, Detachment 'L', of Camp Geiger display their medals which were won during a 'Volksmarx' in Weldon, Germany. The Marines in the front row are (L-R), Gunnery Sergeant Perks, Staff Sergeant Hood, Corporal Snider, Sergeant Fleury, Lance Corporal Small, Corporal Greer, Sergeant Gribble, Lance Corporal Wolf and Captain Taska. In the back row is (L-R) Corporal Flemming, Sergeant Wales, Lance Corporal Sears, Gunnery Sergeant Runnels, Corporal Clapper, Corporal Kay, Sergeant Lofgren, Sergeant Dubey, Sergeant Morrison, Sergeant Arntt and Lance Corporal Arndt. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

Marines gun down rifle, pistol titles

The National Rifle and Pistol Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 14-23, ended with Marines taking top honors in ten individual matches, one team match, and placing in several others.

The 1978 National Trophy Rifle Champion was Staff Sergeant Dennis E. Ghiselli of Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. SSgt. Ghiselli, who scored a 490 enroute to becoming the National Champion, received a meritorious promotion to his present rank for that achievement. SSgt. Ghiselli also won the General Shepherd Trophy.

Chief Warrant Officer David I. Boyd took titles in three of the individual matches, earning the high regular Marine title with 2362-85x's of a possible 2400-240x's. He also won the Navy Cup and Members Trophy with his scores of 199-3x and 198-9x con-

secutively, out of a possible 200-20x in each event.

Chief Warrant Officer Boyd and Master Sergeant Albert P. Miral, assigned to MCDEC, Quantico, Virginia's Marksmanship Training Unit (MTU), were selected as members of the 16-man U.S. team to compete in the Palma Match in New Zealand. Master Gunnery Sergeant Frank Kruk, also of Quantico's MTU, was selected as an alternate member of that team. No other service members were selected to compete in this 800, 900, and 1000-yard event.

Major George Van Orden, Quantico MTU, won the Coast Artillery Title, firing a score of 200-12x of a possible 200-20x. Sergeant Sherrie Young of Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, was high woman shooter in the Navy Cup Match, firing 191-4x while MSgt. Miral won the Cavalry Cup Match with a 200-13x.

Taking top honors in the ser-

vice rifle division of the Wimbledon Cup and Leech Cup Matches were Gunnery Sergeants Ernie Selfridge and Joseph Clayton with scores of 188-2x and 192-6x respectively.

Captain Norman Chandler of Quantico's MTU won the Pershing Trophy with a score of 494-20x and Staff Sergeant James Bowie, also of Quantico, placed second in the Palma Individual Match with a 437-14x.

Gunnery Sergeant Steven W. Edmiston of MTU, Quantico won the President's Pistol Match with a score of 884-40x out of a possible 900-90x. For this achievement he received a gold medal and a President's Match brassard.

The Marine Corps Rifle Team received silver medals for placing second in the Infantry Team Match. The events, fired this year for the first time since 1967, was won by a team representing the U.S. Army Reserves.

Entertainment

Beyond the gate...

The John A. Lejeune Flying Club will host an Open House at MCAS (H), New River this Saturday from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. The Open House will include plane rides at two cents a pound per person and all the food you can eat for \$1 per person. Signs will be posted at the Air Station's Main Gate to guide visitors and guests to the Open House area. In case of inclement weather, the open house will be held Sept. 30.

Aberedeen hosts the Malcolm Blue Historic Crafts and Skills Festival on Sept. 29-30 at the Malcolm Blue Bethesda Farm. Demonstration of pre-1900 crafts and skills, early farm machinery,

gas engines and more are all included. Claudia Blair has more on this at 295-3270.

Walt Disney World offers an Armed Forces Day Salute special to all active duty personnel and civil service employees from Oct. 7-23. Special admission tickets provides each individual with all-day admission to the Magic Kingdom plus unlimited use of all theme parks attractions except the Shooting Gallery and Discovery Island. For additional information call the Reservations Office at ext. 3535 or 5694.

Danbury is the site of the Star Spangled Stokes Stomp at Moratock Park this Saturday and

Sunday. Festivities include music, dance, drama, arts, crafts, fireworks and parade. Sara Collins has more on this at 593-8159.

The Jeff Stewart Antique Show will be held in the Civic Center in Raleigh this weekend.

This week at the Base Theater, Sidney Poitier and Shelly Winters star in "A Patch of Blue". Moving story of the love that develops between a blind 18-year-old girl and a young bright businessman who shows the girl a better life. Shelley Winters won the 1966 Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress playing the role of an alcoholic prostitute. Classic flick!

MARINERS MUSEUM — The Hampton Mariners Museum at Beaufort has displays of sea and shore birds, fish, mammal specimens and sea shells. The museum is open year around, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Admission is free.



Terrible Trivia

1. What was the theme song of the movie "Bonnie and Clyde"?
2. Godthaab is the capital of which country?
3. What was the name of the ship piloted by Captain Ahab in Herman Melville's "Moby Dick"?
4. What was the team nickname of the Dallas franchise in the old American Basketball Association?
5. Maharishi Mahesh Yogi was who's guru?
6. What was the name of the first car to win the Indianapolis 500 race?
7. Imperial Wizard is the title for the leader of the Ku Klux Klan. What was the original title of the leader of the KKK?
8. Rock musician and singer Eric Burdon performed with two groups. What were the names of these groups?
9. Who were the most popular pin-up girls of World War II?
10. Who was assassinated at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia on June 28, 1914?

Answers to this week's quiz: 1. Foggy Mountain Breakdown 2. Greenland 3. Pegoud Betty Grable and Rita Hayworth 4. Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife.

Club happenings

COM
 Tonight - Oriental Buffet from 6-9 p.m.
 Friday - Happy Hour from 4:30-7 p.m.
 Seafood Buffet from 6-9 p.m. Southgate entertains from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
 Saturday - Breakfast from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Entertainment by Southgate from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
 Sunday - Champagne Brunch from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. with special menu for children.
 Tuesday - Officer's Prayer Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Duplicate Bridge at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday - Happy Hour from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6-9 p.m. The Swinging Knights entertain in the Formal Bar from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Bay club.
 Wednesday - James Hurt is at the Hadnot Point club.

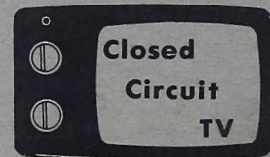
NCO
 Friday - Clockwork entertains at the Hadnot Point club.
 Saturday - Clockwork returns to the Hadnot Point club.

SERVICE
 Tonight - James Hurt plays at the Montford Point club. Clockwork performs at the Area 5 club. Super Boss is at the Courthouse Bay club. Mr. Keyboard entertains at the Rifle Range club.
 Friday - Super Boss is at the Area 5 club. Mr. Keyboard performs at the Central Area club. James Hurt plays at the Courthouse Bay club.
 Sunday - Al Watkins entertains at the Courthouse Bay club.

Monday - James Hurt is at the Area 5 club. Merging Traffic jams at the central Area club. Super Boss gets down at the Camp Geiger club. Mr. Keyboard is at the Rifle Range club. Al Watkins performs at the Montford Point club.
 Tuesday - James Hurt entertains at the Area 5 club. Merging Traffic jams at the Courthouse Bay club. Super Boss plays at the Montford Point club. Mr. Keyboard is at the Rifle Range club. Al Watkins is at the Central Area club.
 Wednesday - Merging Traffic performs at the Courthouse Bay club. Super Boss entertains at the Central Area club. Mr. Keyboard is at the Camp Geiger club. Al Watkins plays at the Area 5 club.



SNCO
 Tonight - Nancy Rowe entertains at the Hadnot Point club.
 Friday - The Hadnot Point club features Printer's Alley.
 Saturday - Easy Living plays at the Hadnot Point club. The Midnight Ramblers perform at the Courthouse



Channel 4

Programming for September 22, 1978:
 News - 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.
 Our Time in Hell - 8:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.
 Rise of the Red Navy - 9:05 a.m. and 2:05 p.m.
 Easy Out - 9:56 a.m. and 2:56 p.m.
 News - 10:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Cinema

MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7	Thurs	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
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.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 6:30 & 9 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
DRIVE-IN 8 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

Special note — All cinema showings will begin at 8 p.m. for the outdoor theaters.

- A — BOBBIE JO & THE OUTLAWS (R RT 86) Action drama starring Marjoe Gortner.
- B — WHERE'S WILLIE (G RT 83) Comedy about an eight-year-old genius who robs a bank with a computer. Stars Henry Darrow and Marc Gilpin.
- C — LEOPARD IN THE SHOW (PG RT 88) Typical tale of two people, both running away from their romantic troubles, who meet and fall in love. Stars Keir Dullea and Susan Penhaligon.
- D — EMPIRE OF THE ANTS (PG RT 112) Science fiction repeater of giant, radioactive ants trying to enslave humans. Stars Joan Collins and Robert Lansing.
- E — THE FURY (R RT 124) A secret U.S. government agency enlists the aid of a man with telepathic abilities to solve diplomatic problems. Stars Kirk Douglas and Carrie Snodgrass.

- F — SEPTEMBER 30, 1955 (PG RT 99) After the death of youth idol James Dean, a group of college kids hold a seance to reach Dean's spirit. Tragic ending. Stars Richard Thomas and Susan Tyrrel.
- G — BUCKSTONE COUNTRY PRISON (R RT 96) Drama starring Earl Owensby and David Allan Coe.
- H — HEROES (PG RT 113) Story of an ex-Vietnam veteran with psychological problems who plans to invest in a worm farm with three war buddies. Stars Henry Winkler and Sally Field.
- I — METAMORPHOSES (PG RT 88) Contemporary musicians and writers give their version of the fifteen books of Ovid's "Metamorphoses", the ancient tale of man's relationship with the universe. Stars Mick Jagger and Joan Baez.
- J — CANDLESHOE (G RT 108) Family flick about the search for a hidden treasure of gold in a large mansion with the usual good guys versus bad guys plot. Stars Helen Hayes and David Niven.
- K — A PATCH OF BLUE (PG RT 105) Academy Award winner about the love between a blind 18-year-old girl and a young businessman. Stars Sidney Poitier and Shelly Winters.
- L — THE SERPENT EGG (R RT 120) Historical drama centers on Jewish performers in Berlin during the rise of anti-Semitic feelings in the 1920's. Stars David Carradine and Liv Ullmann.
- M — HANG 'EM HIGH (PG RT 114) An innocent man is saved from a lynching and then hired to bring in the lawless to the gallows. Stars Clint Eastwood and Inger Stevens.
- N — BIG TIME (R RT 103) A man stages phony auto accidents to pay back money he owes to the mob. Stars Christopher Joy and Jayne Kennedy.
- O — TWO MINUTE WARNING (R RT 116) Suspense drama about a frenzied search for a sniper at the Super Bowl. Stars Charlton Heston.
- P — ROOSTER (PG RT 110) Drama about the arduous journey to manhood by an 18-year-old. Stars Vincent Van Patten and Ty Hardin.
- Q — RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN (G RT 100) Flying saucers, aliens, kidnapping, robbery and a \$5 million ransom are all included in this family flick. Stars Bette Davis and Christopher Lee.
- R — DAMNATION ALLEY (PG RT 97) Survivors of an atomic blast, which destroys the world, battle mutants of radiation in this science fiction thriller. Stars George Peppard and Jan-Michael Vincent.
- S — THE CHOSEN (R RT 108) Suspense drama involves the producers of a nuclear power plant project and the men trying to stop them. Stars Kirk Douglas and Simon Ward.
- T — OPERATION PACIFIC (G RT 109) Story of a devoted submarine commander to his crew and ship. Stars John Wayne and Ward Bond.
- U — THE PERFECT KILLER (R RT 92) An aging hit man wants out of his violent job and must deal with the mob before he can find peace in his life. Stars Lee Van Cleef and Tita Barker.

2 p.m. matinees USO movies

Camp Theater - Sat: A Man for all Seasons (G RT 120); Sun: The Apple Dumpling Gang (G RT 101).
 Courthouse Bay - Sat: The Apple Dumpling Gang; Sun: A Man for all Seasons.
 Air Station - Sun: Escape to Witch Mountain (G RT 98).

This week's free movies are Plough and the Stars, Braveman's Condensed Cream of the Beatles and Enchanted Forest.

Volu
 Rec
 There is no scale recruitment according to a Marine recruit. The investigation of the current recruit number of unqualified recruits. The results of Marine recruit Services Commission investigation, McLennan, D. Director of Personnel Sub-committee, requested area. The nation-wide by General L. Marine Corps, Marine recruit July 1975. During the investigation and tabulate in process for the analysis of the process. It was concluded process for which unusual such as with would make the blame for to blame for more carefully on the part of verifying information of applicant. They continue so by law, by the Privation of the As a solution ed that the M relief to the formation. The major that the applic report said recruiter cert sometimes fail is built upon performance recruiter. While the r year tour for ment, it pointed ment to recruit FY 75, to 50 per Additionally year initiated and the respo whelming. Fr volunteered for recruiting exp the best appl Corps plans volunteers.