

Globe

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The end of an era

John Wayne rides into final sunset

To many Americans the popular figure of John Wayne swaggering across the silver screen represented everything that is good about our country.

Whether he played the roll of a crusty Marine Sergeant, Sgt. Striker in 'Sands of Iwo Jima', or wearing the western duds that were his stock-in-trade through the years you knew he would triumph in some way.

Born Marion Michael Morrison in Winterset, Iowa in 1907 he was first, last and always an American, something that he was highly criticized for during the Vietnam War.

The "Flying Leathernecks" saw him once again wearing the Eagle, Globe and Anchor of the US Marines and for many years there were rumors that he had served in the corps although he was never in any branch of the service.

This didn't stop him from putting on uniforms though as he played soldier, sailor and Marine very realistically.

Beginning in 1964 he had been fighting cancer. He boasted after an operation to remove part of his lung, "I beat the big C." It was not to be though as he entered a Los Angeles hospital Jan. 12 for a gall bladder operation the "big C" was found again, resulting in the removal of his stomach.

Through the next months he was out of the hospital and then back in as more and more cancer ate away at his insides. In May it was his intestines. Finally, Monday the end of an era came.

Although he never was a Marine for the many who have served in the corps there will always be the memories of the "C" ration opener affectionally called the "John Wayne". Now as they have for years Sgt.'s will yell at those who wear the chin strap on their helmet loose, "who do you think you are John Wayne."

Yes he will long be remembered by those of us who have strived to emulate that image that the "Duke" had on and off the silver screen.



Official USMC photo

BATTLE ON TARAWA — These Marines plan battle strategy while reloading weapons during the bloody battle on the island of Tarawa in World War II. Marines from the Second Marine Regiment took part in the battle.

2d Marines have 66 years service

By Cpl. Tracy Heuman

"It's the oldest and finest regiment in the Corps," proudly boasted Regimental Sergeant Major Raymond Liss as he spoke about the upcoming anniversary of the 2nd Marine Regiment, here.

The regiment, which has acquired 11 different campaign streamers, will celebrate its 66th anniversary Tuesday.

The sergeant major, as well as all the Marines of the regiment have reason to be proud as the history of the mighty "second" speaks for itself.

The regiment was originally formed in 1901 to protect American lives and property in the Far East. They were in essence, a Marine Expeditionary Force.

The first of many well-known campaigns for the 2nd Marines was clearing the Mexican city of Vera Cruz of belligerents and restoring order to the city on April 22, 1914.

A little more than a year later, the regiment carried out a similar mission when unrest in Haiti and in the Dominican Republic threatened American interests.

In 1934, the regiment left Haiti, returned to the states and was disbanded for seven years.

Reactivated in 1941, 2nd Marines began amphibious warfare training at San Diego, Calif. and sailed as a part of a large assault force for Guadalcanal on July 1, 1942.

For the next three years, the regiment saw action at Betio Island on the Tarawa Atoll, Saipan and Tinian Island.

In 1945, they sailed for Okinawa as part of the largest amphibious force assembled by Marine ground forces and took part in a fake landing on the southeastern tip of the island as a diversion for the actual assault.

A battalion from the regiment assisted in the evacuation of U.S. nationals from Egypt and the Gaza Strip in 1955 and a battalion, then afloat, was landed in Lebanon during 1958 to help maintain order and assure peace.

The state of readiness of the regiment was tested in the fall of 1962 during the Cuban Missile Crisis and again during the internal problems in the Dominican Republic, in 1965.

It all adds up to keeping faith with the past, training for the present and readiness for the future. The Second Marine Regiment has proven again and again that it is part of America's "force in readiness."

Med cruise ends

The 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU) is coming home!

The MAU will arrive at Morehead City June 18 to mark the end of a six-month Mediterranean deployment.

The MAU consists of Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines (BLT 3/8) and Logistic Support Unit-32 (LSU-32) from Camp Lejeune and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-362 from Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River.

Families are urged not to go to Morehead City to meet their returning Marines as port authority officials cannot accommodate them. Every effort will be made by Marine officials to speed BLT 3/8 and LSU-32 Marines back to reception centers at Camp Geiger's NCO Club. Aviation Marines will go to their squadron area at New River Air Station.

Dependents and friends are asked not to arrive earlier than 11 a.m. and refreshments will be served.

Those desiring more information on the arrival of their Marines should call 451-0404 or 451-0156.

Throughout the deployment the MAU demonstrated its value as a complete and flexible force in readiness. The concept of the MAU is that a Marine infantry battalion, composite helicopter squadron and a logistic support unit, all under one commander, can land swiftly and provide combined arms combat power in response to crises worldwide.

Training exercises were sprinkled with brief respites by visiting several Mediterranean liberty ports.

Gem thieves hit exchange

The main branch of the Marine Corps Exchange was the target for theft during the late hours Saturday when thieves with refined tastes broke into the store and made off with an undetermined amount of jewelry.

Military police responded when a burglar alarm was set off inside the store. According to military police, the thieves gained entry into the building through an air vent on the roof.

The Naval Investigative Service is investigating the theft.

Open Line

The Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy members 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.

Open Line:

During the week prior to Easter, I went to the flower shop here on base during my lunch period to wire some flowers to a relative in California. I do not normally carry cash on my person for a variety of reasons, so I was planning to use a nationally recognized charge card to complete the purchase.

The shop was busy so I waited about 15 minutes for my turn. To my surprise, I was informed that the exchange prohibits its contract vendors from accepting charge card purchases. Since I still wanted the flowers it required that I drive home, change uniforms, drive to the flower shop in town, drive home, change uniforms, and drive back to work. This process requiring an additional hour beyond what I had originally planned.

The flowers I purchased were ordered through the parent shop of the vendor aboard base and a credit card was accepted without question. The manager, when advised of the situation, affirmed that it was the exchange which stopped her from accepting this type purchase in the base flower shop.

I do not understand the reasoning behind the denial of this convenience to exchange customers when the operator of the contract vendor already accepts this service in their normal business. In this particular case the exchange lost the commission on the sale and I was mightily inconvenienced and unnecessarily delayed.

The command club management system is currently switching to a national credit card system and this will only serve to increase the availability and usage of these type purchases. Without a change in the exchange's policy it appears some sales are going to go wholly to the town merchants without the exchange or its patrons benefitting, and in fact suffering for it.

Captain Wayne E. Krout

Capt. Krout,

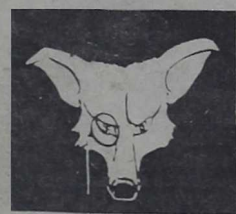
We're on your side skipper. Current Department of Defense regulations prohibit stateside exchanges from accepting credit cards, except for gasoline purchases. However, a revision has been sent to Congress for consideration.

Under proposed changes, military shoppers could use national credit cards at on-base concessionaire-run activities. While this would apply to the florist, and cobbler shop it would not apply to such exchange run concessions such as the watch repair or beauty shops.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has experimented with credit in four European exchanges and expects to implement a credit plan that will allow shoppers to charge up to \$1,000 in merchandise from overseas exchanges. The debt would be payable in monthly installments with a one-percent monthly interest rate charged against the unpaid balance.

Hopefully the overseas test will prove positive and provide impetus toward implementing the plan in CONUS exchanges.

Editor



Thoughts by the Silver Fox

Heroes do not truly die, nor even diminish. For, as they are established as heroes in our minds, there they reside and grow. In us, forever.

Open Line

During the past few weeks Camp Lejeune has been host to Jr. ROTC and ROTC groups from all over the United States. These ROTC are our future Officers, OIC's, Commanding Officers, and possibly a future Commanding General. As guests aboard this base each ROTC deserves some respect and common courtesy from each and every Marine, but by the same token, each Marine deserves respect and common courtesy from visiting ROTC.

Here's my point; as I was waiting for our Drill Platoon to form I noticed what I thought were Marines returning from Chow Hall #9, I couldn't believe what I saw straggling through the area. Women Marines (I thought) were wearing Dress Blues with unauthorized articles of clothing, civilian handbags were hanging from their shoulders, they wore earrings, and their hair was everywhere with bobbie pins showing.

Not only was I insulted that these ROTC had little if any respect for my uniform, I was annoyed that the Marine in charge of them allowed such a display of disarray. The thought has crossed my mind that these ROTC have not been adequately instructed as to how to wear the uniform, and what to/not to wear or carry in uniform. If the Marine Corps needs instructors to assist these ROTC with uniform regulations, I'm more than willing to be of any service I can.

One last thing, perhaps the most important of all, Marines have worked hard to earn the right to wear the EAGLE, GLOBE, and ANCHOR, why then are ROTC allowed to wear our emblem without putting forth that same effort and hard work?

Cpl. Janice M. Bordeauxaux

Cpl. Bordeauxaux

The Marine Corps provides most of the uniform articles worn by the Junior ROTC cadets, including the collar emblems. It does not, however, provide military handbags for the female members, thereby necessitating their use of civilian purses. Additionally, the MCJROTC SOP doesn't specify hair regulations for female cadets but does provide that "cadets should be neat and presentable at all times."

Marine Corps Junior ROTC programs are headed by retired Marines serving with the high schools as instructors. They have the responsibility of determining unit standards for dress and discipline. MCJROTC should not be confused with the ROTC programs that prepare college students for commissioning.

We share your strong feelings about the wearing of the Eagle, Globe and Anchor. At the same time it is important to remember that these are students, NOT Marines. They are here to see the Marine Corps first hand. Their visit serves as a leadership education. It would not be out of order for any Marine to point out discrepancies or suggest on the spot corrections, if it were done tactfully. From what we've seen of these young people, they're eager to please.

Editor



Foxhole Express

A Commentary
by CWO Russ Thurman

He Was America

He cast a giant shadow, not only across this land he loved so dearly, but also around the world.

He was not a president, nor a politician or even the most modest office. And, above all, he was not of the Silent Majority. He deeply believed when a man had something to say, he should have enough guts to stand and be counted. He stood often and many listened; presidents included.

He was not a king, although he was adored by millions, and was often praised and honored. At such times he seemed almost self-conscious; he considered himself just another American, a American who cared so much for America.

However, he was not just another American. To many, he was America. He seemed to have been forged from those "purple mountains majesty," tanned by "amber waves of grain," and given a heart that reached from "sea to shining sea."

No, he was not a president, nor a king. He was "The Duke."

The death of John Wayne came as a blow, although most knew he was losing his last battle with the "Big C." How could this giant of movie fist-fights, gun battles and wars, die?

To me, John Wayne was never bigger than life. Oh, he was big both physically and in the way he lived. But he didn't surround himself with a shell. He lived his life openly, with all its robust adventures and flaws. Yes, John Wayne was human.

So, what endeared millions to John Wayne? Perhaps it was the way he stood, his left hand on one cocked hip or wrapped around Winchester, his right hand resting on a six-shooter slung low, not really on the hip, but further back, almost hidden.

Perhaps it was the way he walked, left shoulder forward, elbow cocked, arms swinging freely, each step planted firmly, deliberately.

And no one threw a punch like John Wayne. He reached back and delivered the punch from the next state. He never sucker-punched anyone. It wasn't in his nature; he stood for dignity, integrity and honor, both on and off the screen.

For Marines he held a special place of honor. He was their Patron Saint. It began in 1949 with his role as Sergeant John Stryker in the "Sands of Iwo Jima." He was tough, he knew his stuff as a Marine and he cared for his men.

So convincing was his portrayal of Sgt. Stryker that many Marines today are surprised that John Wayne was never a Marine. In fact, he never served in any of the armed services. However, I did more for the spirit of the military man than any dozen giants who did wear a uniform.

Why? Because he had a special spirit about him, a manly air that drew men and women to him. In his more than 200 movies he only played one role, the role of John Wayne. It fit him, on the screen and in real life.

He did not laugh at death, he did not charge blindly into it, on the screen, or when it really came. Rather, he faced it, knowing it was there, knowing there was a certain way for a man to die. John Wayne had courage.

For all this, I love John Wayne. But there is more, much more behind the Admiration I have long had for "The Duke."

John Wayne loved America. He was not ashamed or embarrassed to say so in front of millions of people. He wore his patriotism openly, proudly. And while millions love America, and many public life openly express this love, John Wayne had a way of saying it that came from the heart. And because of this, he, well, made all of us love America even more.

They needn't build any monuments of granite, bronze or marble to John Wayne. Such reminders are for those who are gone. John Wayne lives, lives in the hearts of millions of Americans.

We are all a bit richer because of John Wayne. He gave us much, and for that I thank God. Now, well, I can only ask that God bless John Wayne.

Globe

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Flag Day

A Time to Honor Our Flag

By Cpl. Tracy Heuman



"You're a grand ole' flag, you're a high flying flag, and forever in peace may you wave!"

Beyond America's blue skies, and purple majestic mountains, the Stars and Stripes will dot our nation's countryside on June 14, Flag Day.

Although not a legal holiday, Flag Day is uniquely American. It is the day for Americans to proudly display the Stars and Stripes, symbolizing a birth of a nation, its freedoms, opportunities, heritage and future.

Many interesting stories about the Stars and Stripes are associated with military people and events. Men and women of the armed forces have served faithfully and courageously under that symbolic piece of colored cloth, for the past two centuries.

But what is the significance in a piece of brightly colored cloth displaying 50 stars and 13 stripes?

George Washington described the flag by saying the stars were from heaven, the red from the mother country, England, and separating us from the mother country, the white stripes, always representing liberty.

But whatever the significance, U.S. Marines carried it at Belleau Wood, raised it over Iwo Jima, packed it out the Chosin Reservoir, and flew it at Khe Sanh. They not only fought for it, but died under it, as well.

Master Sergeant Percy Webb said in 1933 that so long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, the red, white and blue shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America.

So we remember, and continue to sing, "you're the emblem of the land I love. The home of the free and the brave..." It's our flag!

Students to learn conservation here

By Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds

Thirty North Carolina high school students will arrive here June 18 for eight weeks of work and study in conservation projects.

The students, 15 boys and 15 girls, ages 17-18, from Eastern North Carolina will be participating in the U.S. Department of the Interior's Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program. The program covers areas of wildlife management, forestry management and recreational facilities repair.

"Last year for the first time, the YCC program got underway here and saved Marine Corps Base more than \$5,000 in conservation work," said Bob Haley, camp director.

"The YCC mission accomplishes three

things," said Haley. "First is employment for the youth, who will earn the minimum federal wage of \$2.90 an hour. Second is experience in working as a group to accomplish a certain goal. Third is simply awareness and involvement in taking care of the environment."

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools System will provide a six-member staff for student supervision and training.

Daily routine for the young conservationists will be six hours in the field and two hours of classroom work.

Students were chosen at random by computers from the North Carolina Department of Resources for their personal interests in conservation.

Crime rate continues to climb

Recently released statistics from the Provost Marshals Office show marginal increases in seven crime categories this year.

Three reported Rapes last month pushed the 1979 total to seven; an increase of two compared to the January-May period in 1978.

Significant increases are noted in robbery and

larceny, with lesser increases of assaults, vandalism and drug offenses. Offenses for marijuana match last year's totals; 533.

Auto thefts and private burglaries show a decrease. There were no reported homicides last month, and only one reported all of this year.

	JAN.-MAY 78	JAN.-MAY 79
HOMICIDE	0	1
RAPE	5	7
ROBBERY	15	30
ALL ASSAULTS	152	172
BURGLARY (PRIVATE)	71	64
LARCENY	616	699
AUTO THEFT	46	43
VANDALISM	221	250
DRUGS	562	574
★ MARIJUANA	★ 533	★ 533

Offenders

BCD for multiple thefts

A member of 2d Force Service Support Group was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial June 8 of possession of 11.3 grams of marijuana, stealing 30 raffle tickets with a value of about \$6, wrongfully appropriating a 1972 chevrolet impala with a value of about \$500, stealing four keys with a value of about \$3, stealing one set of saaten utilities with a value of about \$13 and four specifications of breaking restriction.

Private Steven M. Smack, H&S Battalion was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for 90 days and forfeiture of \$75 per month for three months.

Lance Corporal Kenneth T. Evans, Service Company, H&S Battalion, Marine Corps Base was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial March 9 of stealing a rifle, a pellet pistol, a house key, three boxes of ammunition, a container of BB shot, five carbon dioxide cartridges, a color television set, and unlawfully entering a dwelling with intent to commit a criminal offense (larceny) therein.

Evans was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of \$279 per month for six months and reduction to private.

Corporal Phillip H. Perner, 2d Force Service Support Group was found guilty by a General Court-Martial June 7 of violation of articles 125 and 134 of the UCMJ. The articles concern sexual offenses with a minor female child.

Perner was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for five years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to private.

Private John T. Fajdich, Battery L, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial June 5 of possession of 20.8 grams of marijuana, disrespect toward his superior commissioned officer, disrespect toward his superior noncommissioned officer, escape from lawful custody, use of provoking words, assault, and communication of a threat.

Fajdich was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for five months and forfeiture of \$250 per month for five months.

Lance Corporal William A. Brown, Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial June 5 of possession of 60.1 grams of marijuana and communication of a threat.

Brown was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$150 per month for three months and reduction to private.

Senior officials see training here

By Sgt. Moses Reynolds

When members of Company I, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment were conducting an evacuation drill Friday at Combat Town, little did they know they were under close scrutiny of senior government officials, including one ambassador.

Viewing the drill were 27 members of the Executive Seminar in National and International Affairs from Washington, D.C., here to get an in-depth look at the mission of Division and 2d Force Service Support Group.

"It's very reassuring to me and my colleagues to know Marines here are rigorously and professionally trained," said former Ambassador to Iceland James J. Blake, coordinator of the 21st annual seminar.

The visitors were taking part in a 10-month program conducted by the Foreign Service Institute, United States Department of State. The program is designed to broaden the members' understanding of contemporary political, economic, social and cultural trends in the U.S. and the ways they interact in U.S. interests abroad.

Following a welcome aboard by Major General E.J. Bronars, division commander, they were transported to Mile Hammock Bay to board amphibious assault vehicles operated by Marines of Company D, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion.

They then visited Combat Town to view "India" Company's evacuation of "Americans in a hostile country."

As temperatures rose, an armored close-air-support mechanized assault was conducted by members of Company B, 2d Tank Battalion, and infantry Marines of Company G, 2d Battalion, Sixth Marines.

The scorching sun did not let up on the visitors as next they witnessed a helo-borne assault. The assault was demonstrated by members of Company F, 2d Battalion, Eighth Marines. Helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft were provided by elements of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing from Marine Corps Air Stations, New River and Cherry Point, N.C.

"This is a tremendous insight on the Marines' capabilities," said the ambassador. "I know now that when a Marine says he can do anything, I'd better believe it."

A static display of weapons was set up near tactical landing zone Penguin. Lejeune Leathernecks were on hand to answer the visitors' questions as they viewed the equipment on display.

"I listened to the Commandant of the Marine Corps in Washington, and admit, I was a bit skeptical about the Corps. Now, after getting this firsthand look, there's no doubt the commandant was talking about a professional fighting outfit," said William E. Escoube, Department of the Treasury.

"When I get back I will report about my visit and I can tell you right now, everything I say will be in support of the Marine Corps," added Ambassador Blake.



USMC photo by Sgt. Moses Reynolds

DEATH FROM ABOVE — Members of the Foreign Service Institute of the U.S. Department of State watch closely as a reconnaissance Marine parachutes down to his drop zone Friday.



USMC photo by LCpl. Angelo DeSimone

FEASTING DEVIL — Ticks climb aboard animals and humans in order to feed on their favorite meal, blood.



USMC photo by LCpl. Angelo DeSimone

O POSITIVE — This tick, normally the size of an eraser, is bloated after having fed on a dog's blood for awhile.

Vampire-like pests can cause disease

By Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

Vampires at Camp Lejeune!

Impossible you say; they went out with Lon Chaney movies and werewolf-killing silver bullets.

Well, maybe they did, but today's "vampires" don't wear black capes and they certainly don't have the canine teeth of Dracula. In fact, they even have a smaller appetite for blood than Chaney. Nevertheless, they are alive and in force here, in the form of... ticks.

When one of these "late night Transylvanian blood suckers" attaches itself to you, your chances of turning into one of its kind are nonexistent, but the possibilities of your getting sick are definitely there.

These little creatures range in size from a pin head to a pencil eraser, and sometimes even reach the size of a quarter after feeding on your blood for awhile.

Silver bullets and crosses won't help ward off these "vampires," and neither will garlic (which would probably ruin any existing friendships, anyway).

If you have been in a heavily wooded area, or around pets that have run through tall grass, check yourself closely. Look in places that offer the most warmth, such as under your arms, inside of your legs and in your hair. With pets, run your hands through their fur, feeling for lumps or places where the fur is matted.

After you have located the little culprit, the job of removing him starts.

There are two recommended ways of removing ticks, depending on their size.

If it has begun to feed and is getting fat, use baby oil, nail polish or any liquid that will coat the tick and shut off its air supply. The tick will then back out of your skin on its own.

You can also use your fingers. Grasp the tick by its head and gently pull out while turning him counterclockwise.

As with vampires, there are many ways to kill these blood suckers. Wooden stakes helped with Dracula, but are not recommended in this case.

After the insect has been removed, flush it down the toilet, or smash its head. If you elect to crush it, don't be misled into believing it's dead just because blood is present. The sac might have broken and the head could still be alive to attack you again.

Once the friend has been removed from your skin, wash the bite area with warm, soapy water. Then use disinfectant on the bites.

If redness or soreness persists for several days after the tick has been removed, consult your doctor.

Flea and tick collars are the best means of protecting your pets. Check your animals frequently, though, as these collars are no guarantee that ticks will avoid them.

Are you out of step...within yourself?

So, stop talking to your wall locker and chat with your Career Planner. He can tell you about... Embassy Duty — Recruiting Duty — Lateral Moves — Schools — officer programs — special assignments...the list goes on and on.

It's time you set your own pace.

Your Career Planner can help.

Big wheels keep rolling

Editor's note: Eighth Motor Transport Battalion has won the National Defense Transportation Association award for safe handling of vehicles in adverse road and weather conditions.

By Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

Moving Marines and their supplies requires more than just ships and planes. Once they hit the beach another unit goes into action.

Marines of the 8th Motor Transport Battalion, 2nd Force Service Group are behind those big wheels, supporting the "infantry" during every major exercise Marines here participate in.

"Providing medium and heavy motor transportation support to the major elements of a Marine Amphibious force is our primary mission," said Captain R. L. Lewis, logistics officer for the battalion. "We are responsible for hauling troops, large weapons, and, at times, our own vehicles during exercises and deployments," he added.

During Solid Shield 79, the battalion hauled more than 300 of the U.S. Army's large "MILVAN" containers.

"Anytime someone needs something hauled — they call us," said Master Gunnery Sergeant L. Rivera-Cruz, battalion operations chief. "We supply men and trucks for all kinds of activities. We fully support the division and all other commands aboard base."

During the past 29 years, the 8th Motor Transport Battalion has seen several changes. Activated in December 1950, the unit was initially assigned to Service Command, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

In 1956 the battalion underwent a facelift with an increase in both manpower and total vehicle strength. The unit became part of what is now 2nd Force Service Support Group in 1960, and has remained with 2nd FSSG for the past 19 years. Three years ago they were moved from the Hadnot Point area to the French Creek complex aboard base.

In order to keep these monsters running, a great deal of time is spent accomplishing first and second echelon repair work.

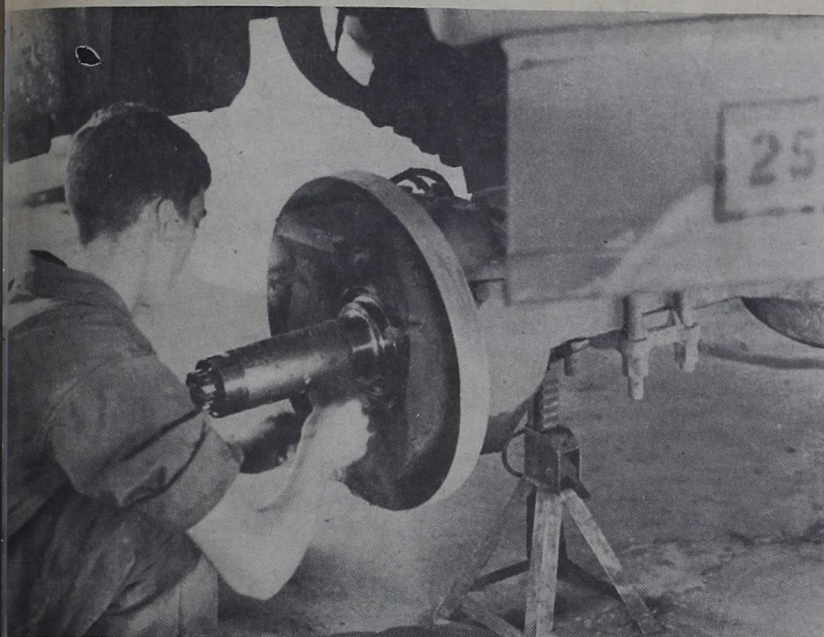
"Our drivers are responsible for first echelon maintenance, while our motor pool takes care of all second echelon repairs, such as engine overhauls and brake work," explained Cruz.

But the unit's main function is to support the deployed Marine. When Marines are deployed, there's at least one platoon of fifteen trucks and drivers with them. Also provided are mechanics to fix the vehicles, should they break down.

During the shipboard time of any float, battalion Marines are kept busy maintaining their vehicles. At a moment's notice, they can be ready and rolling.

"The men and equipment of this battalion can be found on most floats and every exercise undertaken by the division," said Lewis.

The 8th Motor Transport Battalion carries more than just supplies to the Marines; they carry a very large responsibility and they get the mission done.



USMC photo by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

NEW SHOES — Prior to putting new brake shoes on this truck, Cpl. James Riley of the 8th Motor Transport Battalion repacks the wheel bearings to prevent wear. 8th Motor "T" provides medium and heavy motor transportation support for Marines in the field.



USMC photo by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

PROBLEM-SOLVER — When a vehicle belonging to 8th Motor Transport Battalion, here has a flat, Private First Class Kevin Barker has the job of providing the rather large replacement.



USMC photo by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

FOUND IT — Finding a problem in a large truck may not be hard, but getting to it is a different story as Private First Class Dennis Lewis, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, discovers.



USMC photo by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

TEAMWORK — Marines of the 8th Motor Transport Battalion team up to tackle a maintenance problem on a five-ton truck.



GIVING AID — Corpsmen serving with the Marines at Iwo Jima give aid to a fallen comrade.

Official USMC photo



ROUGH LIFE — Doctors work under hazardous and often bad conditions to save the lives of Marines in Korea.

Official USMC photo

'Docs' celebrate 81st year of caring

By Cpl. Paul Lewis

The U.S. Navy's Hospital Corps will celebrate its 81st birthday Monday, and it seems only fitting that Leathernecks around the world should take part in recognizing the corpsmen who literally keep the Marine Corps "alive and well."

Perhaps not all of them have been heroes. But had it not been for the approximately 225,000 enlisted men and women who have worn the well-known caduceus (the winged staff with two intertwining serpents), many Marines wouldn't be around today to appreciate the invaluable services these people have rendered... or to at least say, "Thanks, Doc."

Navy Hospital Corps personnel, who throughout the years have gone by such titles as Loblolly Boys, apothecaries, surgeons' stewards, hospital stewards, hospital mates, pharmacists' mates, baymen, and most notably, "Doc," have been alongside Marines through thick and thin.

The Hospital Corps came into existence as an organized unit of the Medical Department under the provisions of an act of Congress, approved on June 17, 1898.

However, since 1799, when John Wall (known as the first Loblolly Boy), helped take care of American wounded during a battle in the West Indies, to as recently as this week's forced march, Hospital Corpsmen, or their forerunners, have seen a lot of action.

The lineage surrounding the Hospital Corps during war and peacetime is something which is recognized and respected by all.

During conflicts even as far back as the Revolutionary War, Corps predecessors were assigned the task of caring for the sick and injured.

The Loblolly Boy (who came into his own around 1814) was allowed to serve higher ranking medical personnel by doing everything from providing containers for amputated limbs, to

having buckets of sand to spread on the decks so the surgeons would not slip while working.

Conflicts like the 1900 Boxer Rebellion in China and World War I followed close on the heels of the Corps' founding in 1898.

During these conflicts and those to follow, the professionalism of Hospital Corpsmen continued to grow.

Never was their courage questioned by U.S. Marines, and 21 Medals of Honor will attest to their valor.

During World War II, the superior work accomplished by these individuals caused the Secretary of the Navy to remark, "That others might live, your fellow corpsmen have given their lives. Eight hundred eighty-nine of them were killed or mortally wounded. Others died as heroically from diseases they were trying to combat. In all, the Corps' casualty list contains 1,724 names, an honor roll of special distinction because none among them bore arms."

While the Korean conflict was in full swing, the Hospital Corpsmen again proved their value. The keywords which described their performance were, "above and beyond the call of duty."

In Vietnam, corpsmen again made their way through rice paddies, giving Marines and sailors a much better chance of surviving through their frontline first-aid and excellent medical evacuation procedures, supplemented by rear echelon support by Navy doctors and nurses.

This long history of dedicated service exemplifies the mission of the Hospital Corps, "...to keep as many men, at as many guns, as many days as possible."

For all of this, and more importantly, for the future, Marines will be saying on this 81st birthday, "Thanks, Doc. We couldn't have done it without you."



CHOPPER — With the advent of helicopters, the Hospital Corpsmen's role in medical evacuation became even more critical.

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slip while working.

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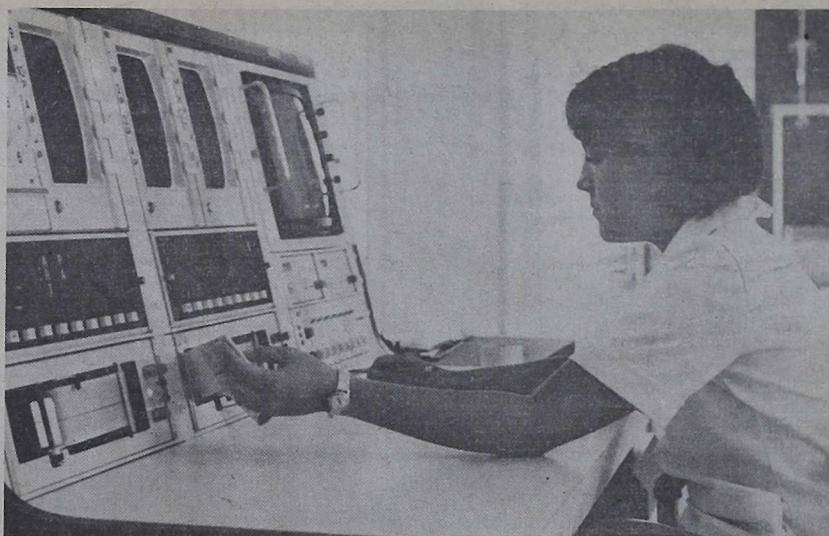
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Official USMC photo

throughout the island hopping battles in the Pacific during WW II
Navy Corpsmen were there giving assistance.

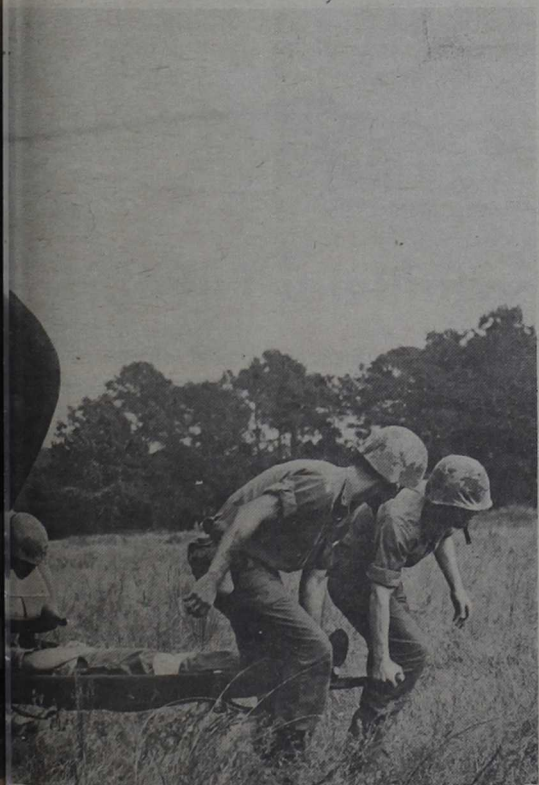


USMC photo by Cpl. Paul Lewis

IT'S READING JUST FINE — Nancy L. Reisert, a Navy Hospital Corpsman, monitors the reading of an electrocardiogram (EKG) machine at the Naval Regional Medical Center, here.

TEDIOUS WORK — Hospitalman Tim Krehbiel pays close attention to the hand of a patient while preparing him for an intravenous injection at the Naval Regional Medical Center, here.

USMC photo by Cpl. Paul Lewis



Official USMC photo

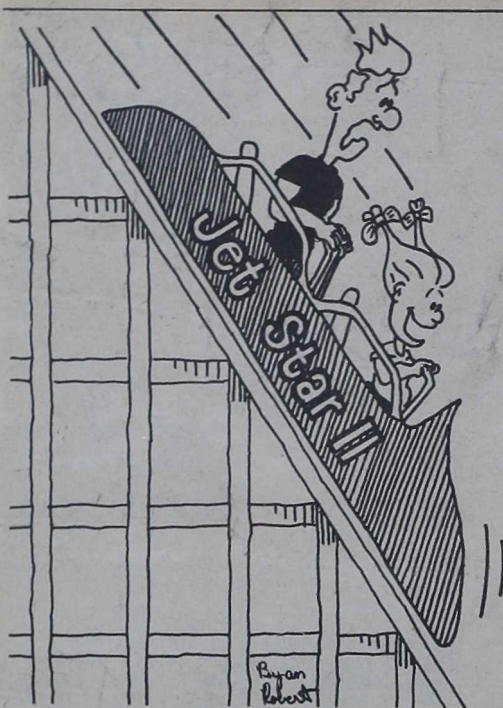
ualties to the rear Navy Corpsmen were able to save more lives.



Official USMC photo

THROUGH THICK AND THIN — A Marine wounded on Peleliu Island during September 1944 is given a drink of water by a Navy corpsman. The Hospital Corpsman, or just "Doc," has been the lifeline for Marines in times of conflict as well as in times of peace.

PER — With the advent



The Magic Midway Carnival, produced by Conklin Amusements Inc., will be held at W.P.T. Hill Field from June 28-July 8. Advance tickets are currently on sale at Base Special Services facilities. A book of ten tickets is the best deal, costing only \$2. The cost of regular tickets during the carnival will be \$.30 per ticket. Along with the usual assortment of games and concession stands, the carnival features many rides for the adventuresome and the not-so-adventuresome at heart. For the thrillseekers there is Jet Star II, a high speed roller coaster with toboggan style seating. This is the only coaster of this type touring North America. From the Oktoberfest in West Germany comes the Wave Swinger, a 48-passenger swing ride that has thrilled carnival goers the world over. Of course there is the ever popular Ferris Wheel, bumping cars, and the many other rides that make carnival time - a family fun time.

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.

Father's Day

A message of love

A commentary by Cpl. Tracy Heuman

Dear Dad,

As usual I've spent the whole week before Father's Day looking for the right card that expresses my deepest feelings and exact thoughts. But this year I don't know where to send it.

Ever since your accident last February, I have been tossing the idea in my mind of how to spend this year's Father's Day. Sometimes I even try to put the blame on someone else, so I won't feel so guilty. But the truth of the matter is... I never really said, "I love you."

Oh sure, we got together on birthdays, Christmases, and Father's Day, but how many times did I really tell you that I loved you. I guess I just took you for granted; at least until your death.

Now, while others will be celebrating the one day set aside to honor all dads, I'll be left with memories.

I'll remember your laughing hazel eyes that tried to be patient when I insisted on playing foot-

ball with you and the neighborhood boys. Or the time you politely said "NO!" when I begged you to let me keep that cute baby skunk. I'll remember how you laughed when I told you there was a snake crawling up my bedroom window screen, only you stopped laughing when you cut the light on. Or the excitement you tried to show, every time you received another shirt or tie for whatever the occasion might be.

I'll remember the strong hands that always opened the peanut butter jar, only to be severely reminded that I had 'loosened' it for you.

And Dad, I'll never forget the tears of pride I saw fall on your cheeks at my bootcamp graduation. Or the way you boasted to all your friends how they could rest easy, with a Marine in town.

Dad, I guess you really haven't left me, or gone very far away either. But I don't know where to send the card, so this one's for you, Dad, wherever you are.

Happy Father's Day... and I love you.

Myth

A wife can't get help from Navy Relief when her husband is deployed.

Fact

When the serviceman is deployed, Navy Relief encourages wives to come in for assistance. We may be able to solve her problem by referring her to a source of help other than financial. If financial assistance is required, Navy Relief can help with immediate needs, then we contact the serviceman to see what he wishes to do. Better yet, he can fill out a form before he leaves for deployment which will allow Navy Relief to aide his family should the need arise while he is gone.



Potpourri

CASH SALES TO CLOSE TEMPORARILY FOR INVENTORY — The Camp Geiger Clothing Cash Sale Bldg. TC-732, will be closed for inventory from June 18-22. Personnel who normally use Camp Geiger Cash Sales may utilize the Main Clothing Store, Bldg. 1212. The Main Clothing Cash Sales will be closed from June 25-29, and the Camp Geiger Cash Sales will be open to all personnel during this period.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS SCHEDULED — Registration for dog obedience classes will be held at Marston Pavilion on Wednesday, June 20 at 7 p.m. For more on this, call 35-8728.

FAMILY INTERACTION PROGRAM AVAILABLE — The Parent-Preschool Education Empathy Rapport Support (PEERS) Program is now available in Jacksonville under the direction of the Onslow County Department of Social Services. The program is a family-centered volunteer-support project aimed at prevention and treatment of family stress-domestic violence as well as offering enrichment and support for family members. The program includes 8-10 week sessions with meetings held twice weekly in the evening for parent education, and three times a week in the morning for mothers and pre-schoolers. For further information call Nancy Cowperthwait at 455-4145.

SIU OFFERS DEGREE PROGRAM — Southern Illinois University has instituted a program which enables military personnel and their dependents a chance to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in technical careers. Classes will meet on alternate weekends and are scheduled to begin Aug. 20 for the fall semester. Mrs. Ruth Mauldin or Dr. James A. Roth are available for counseling, registration and information at Ward 5B, Naval Regional Medical Center, Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information call ext. 5575.



Friday — Lunch: Baked meat loaf, seasoned mustard greens; Dinner: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes.

Saturday — Dinner/Brunch: Swiss steak, buttered peas.

Sunday — Dinner/Brunch: Roast pork loin, buttered green beans.

Monday — Lunch: Lasagna, garlic bread; Dinner: Grilled steak, corn on the cob.

Tuesday — Lunch: Chili macaroni, mixed vegetables; Dinner: Oven roast beef, buttered carrots.

Wednesday — Lunch: Fish & shrimp macaroni & cheese; Dinner: Syrian beef stew, Brussels sprouts.

Thursday — Lunch: Grilled Salisbury steak, baked beans; Dinner: Newport fried chicken, mashed potatoes.

Command changes

A series of changes of command will take place next week, including the regimental commander for the Sixth Marines, 2nd Marine Division.

Colonel L.J. Piantadosi will take the reigns of the Sixth Marines from Colonel F.V. White Jr. during a change of command ceremony June 21 at W.P.T. Hill field. Colonel White is being reassigned as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 2nd Marine Division.

Piantadosi will be replaced by Lieutenant Colonel J. G. Dixon as commanding officer of Marine Corps Engineering School during a ceremony at Courthouse Bay Tuesday.

Lieutenant Colonel R.H. Huckaby will take the colors of the 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion from Dixon during a ceremony Monday at W.P.T. Hill field. Huckaby is presently the Base Assistant Chief of Staff for Facilities.

The Second Reconnaissance Battalion will have a new commanding officer as Lieutenant Colonel H.W. Austin transfers to Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb. Major J.J. Clancy, formerly the executive officer of the 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines, will take the reigns of the battalion. The ceremony will be held Tuesday at the 2nd Marine Division parade field on River Road.

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.

Two Marines make quest for gold

By Sgt. Dan Haberer

Year after year, season after season, teams and athletes look forward to what "next year" has to offer. For two Camp Lejeune Marines there is not a new season next year. Their time is now and will not come again until 1983. The Pan American Games comes around once every four years, the year before the Olympic Games. Jeff McCracken and Rufus "Bubba" Hadley have only this year for that quest of "Gold" that quest of supremacy in their sport of boxing, in the Pan American Games.

McCracken, the well known middleweight, native of Sandpoint, Idaho, has won All-Marine titles, Interservice and CISM championships in 1978 and 79. 1978 was a big year for McCracken, when he brought home

to Camp Lejeune the National AAU middleweight title.

Things will not be easy for the fighting Marine as he will have to get past former team-mate J.B. Williamson in the second phase of the Pan American Trials at Colorado Springs, Colorado this weekend. McCracken has an uphill battle to make it into the games as he suffered a loss to Williamson in the first phase of the trials.

All-Marine Boxing Coach, J.C. Davis feels McCracken can get J.B. this time, and so does McCracken. "I know I am the best middleweight in the country right now," said McCracken. "J.B. had to pull every trick he had to get by me last time, 3-2 on the judges' cards. He won the first round but from there I kept coming, and I got to him."

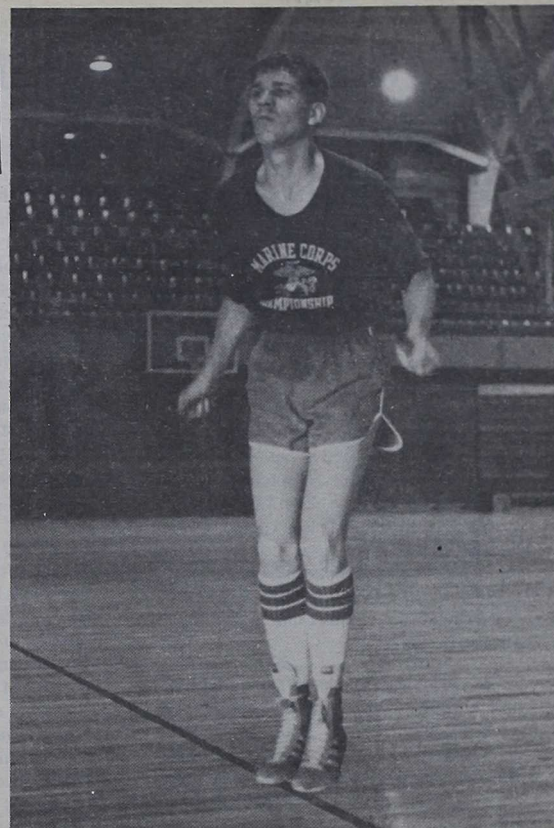
"Bubba" Hadley has things go-

ing his way in the second phase of the trials. Bubba won the first phase and his only opponents in the second phase are people he has already beaten.

Hadley has taken amateur heavyweight world by surprise this year. Hadley won his first All-Marine and Interservice titles this year. The only setback for the six-foot-three, 205 pound Detroit, Mich. native sustained was to Tony Tubbs when the Marines took on the Ali Boxing Club in February. Since then, he has been upsetting heavyweight after heavyweight.

Many people think Hadley is surprising people, but not Bubba. "I go into the ring knowing I am the champ," said Hadley. "If I do what I am capable; they can't beat me. I am the Pan American Heavyweight Champion until some one proves me wrong, and they won't."

Hadley and McCracken hope to follow the same path that former Marine Leon Spinks did in 1976. The path to the top in their quest for the gold.



USMC photo by LCpl. Angelo DeSimone

CONDITIONING — Skipping rope is one of many exercises Jeff McCracken does to get ready for his quest of Pan American gold. McCracken enters the second phase of the Pan American Trials this week at Colorado Springs.



USMC photo by LCpl. Angelo DeSimone

HARPENING SKILLS — Big Bubba Hadley puts in a hard workout in the heavy bag in preparation for the second phase of the Pan American Trials in Colorado Springs.



USMC photo by LCpl. Angelo DeSimone

FINAL BRIEF — All-Marine Boxing Coach, J.C. Davis (R) goes over the final preparations with Jeff McCracken (L) and "Bubba" Hadley before the two boxers depart for the second phase of the Pan American trials.

3rd Annual Golf Club Championships

By Cpl. Tracy Heuman

The 1979 Paradise Point Golf Course Club Championship Tournament will take place July 7-8 at the Paradise Point course. The two-day event will be played on both the scarlet and gold courses.

Registration will go from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 23 at the club's pro shop. Deadline for registration is July 1. A registration fee of \$6 is required and will be used to buy awards and refreshments.

All active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents are eligible to participate.

Participants will be flighted by first round gross scores, with 10 participants in each flight. All ties for flighting will be broken by matching score cards.

There will be three categories for participants.

The first category will consist of men or women, who

are sergeants or below. The participant from this category with the lowest two-day net score will be named the junior Marine champion.

The other two titles up for grabs are the men's and women's club championships. In each category winners will be the participants with the lowest two-day gross scores.

Each of the three champions will be awarded trophies and certificates, and have their own reserved parking spaces at the golf course until the 1980 tournament.

Other prizes and awards will be given for "the closest to the pin contest" on hole 2, a "greeny" award during the second round on hole 12 and gift certificates will be awarded to the top three participants in each flight.

Two area servicemen build hot rod

By Sgt. Dan Haber

Despite natural Marine Corps/Navy rivalries, one Corpsman and one Marine have "joined forces" for the sport they love.

GySgt. Galand McCary and HM3 Ken Barker have built from scratch, their own stock car. The two have formed their own racing team; the McCary racing team. Their cut down, welded together '64 Chevy is powered by a 230 cubic inch, 310 horse power six-cylinder engine.

The pair have made it to the track twice this year, but a dropped drive shaft and a blown clutch have forced the team to push their racing machine back on the truck for the trip back to the MCAS (H) New River Hobby Shop.

"Saturday night is going to be different," said Barker. "We both have \$50 each riding on just finishing the race. Our wives have made the wager."

Stock car racing takes a great deal of time and money, just to get a car ready to go to the track. "It is a good way to pass time," McCary said. "We have put almost \$1,800 into this car. A lot of time has been spent just working on it for the last four months."

There are many reasons for the pair to stay in the six-cylinder class. Many of the newer big-block stock cars have put as much work into their engines as the McCary team has, but these cars are rolling around on \$10,000 chasises.

The McCary team has over 16 years worth of experience in stock car racing. McCary has been actively racing for ten years, while Barker has had his hands in racing for six years.

With all that racing experience, an engine that has been bored out, with high top pistons, ported and polished head, over sized valves, a special intake manifold and carburetor, headers and a dual point distributor, the McCary team is waiting to get back out on the track.

"One of the biggest things in stock car racing is safety" said McCary. "I enjoy racing when I know I am not going to get hurt and I am not going to hurt anyone else."

McCary feels bad that many Marines here don't even know that there are stock car races in this area. "We race at two different tracks, one in Wilmington and another in Pender County. If a guy has a car, he and his buddies could make a full evening of attending the races."

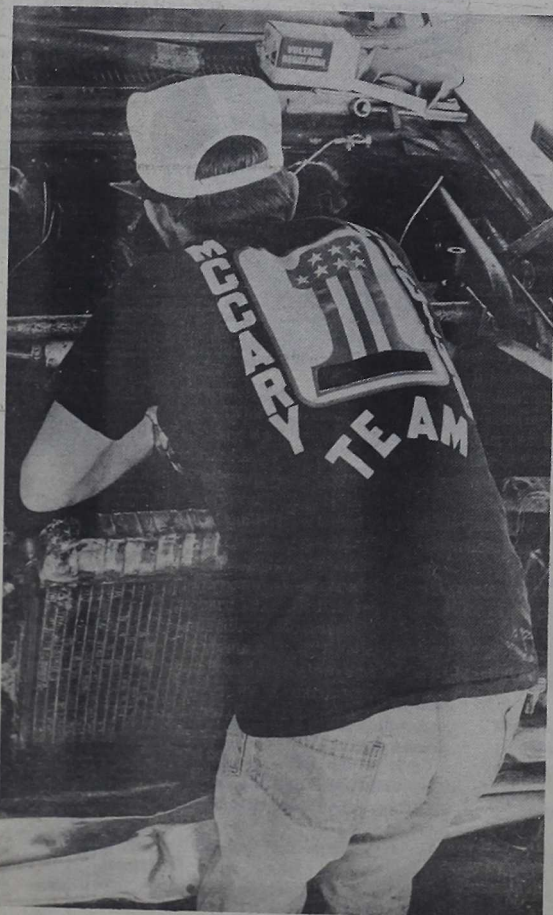
It may only cost a Marine five dollars, plus the gas to get to the track, but the McCary team shells out almost \$50 just getting their car to the track and back for one night of racing. "The only difference between a boy and a man is the price of his toys," said McCary.

With a paint job slated for this week, the McCary car 'Twitty Bird' will be headed for the track in Pender County for another try at finishing her first stock car race of the year.

USMC photos

by

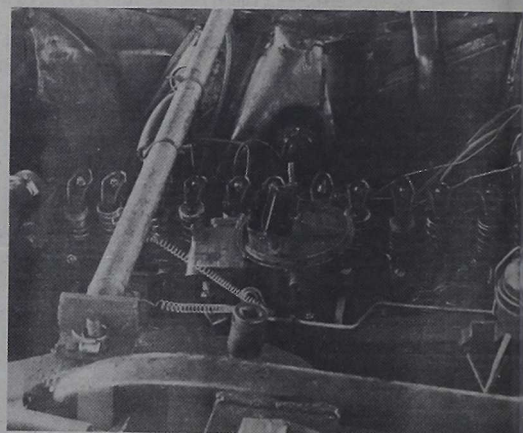
Sgt. Dan Haber



START HER UP — The watchful eye and careful ear of HM3 Ken Barker checks over the engine of the McCary racing team's stock car.



SURGEON'S HANDS — HM-3 Ken Barker adjusts the lifters of the McCary racing team's 6-cylinder engine.



POWER TO SPARE — The McCary racing team's 230 cubic inch, 310 horse power, 6-cylinder engine sits quietly with the team getting ready to race.



RACER'S LOVE — With a roar and a rumble, GySgt. Galand McCary listens carefully to his engine after starting.

Sports Support

By Sgt. Dan Haberer Tel: 5655

Last week was the big week in intramural softball for the tri-commands. In the Division League, undefeated 3/2 and HqBn. squared off in the mud and water, with 3/2 downing HqBn. 7-4. HqBn. lost a second game this, time to 2/8, 17-10. 3/2 didn't fare better as they lost to 3/6, 4-1.

In the FSSG League everyone has been waiting for the big clash between H&S and Supply. Both teams were riding high and undefeated, until last week. Both teams were just jostling for the chance to beat one another and lay claim to FSSG superiority.

Neither team got the chance. Supply Bn. dropped two games; the first to the steady men of Medical Bn., 9-8 and the second to fast improving Maint. Bn. 12-5.

Things looked easy for H&S Bn. but came to a tumbling halt when they were cut down to size by Radio Bn., 6-4. The big game between H&S and Supply came off with Supply needing the win to stay tied with H&S or drop two games back. Despite their coach being ejected in the first inning, Supply dropped H&S, 7-1.

With five teams in the three different commands beginning the week undefeated, only H&S Bn. MCB was able to keep their record intact, finishing their season with a perfect 10-0.

With the final week of softball closing in quickly, it seems the big guns are going into a tail spin.

Talking about big guns, 2nd Marines seem to have more than their share this year. 3/2 is sitting on top of the American League and 1/2 and 2/2 are both tied for the lead in the National League. All three 2nd Marines' teams have 7-1 records.

If all of the talent seems to be in one regiment, check out the only teams that are on the heels of 2nd Marines. HqBn. in the American League and ITC; another part of HqBn. in the National League. Of the six teams that should make the Division play-offs, three are from 2nd Marines and two others are from HqBn.

Over on the swimming side of the house, the Camp Lejeune Devilfish hosted a five team meet here Saturday, finishing second.

The Wilmington AAU team took the top honors with 250 1/2 points, the Devilfish scored 210 points, followed by Wilson; 138 1/2, Tarboro; 111 and Rocky Mount with 75.

One Devilfish swimmer, 12-year-old Nettie Walters, turned in an 'A' class time in the 100-yard backstroke 1:16. It was her first 'A' time.

Two Devilfish swimmers were honored as most improved; 9-year-old Kristin Campbell and 10-year-old Mike Atcheson.

With the summer being key months for transfer, the Devilfish are losing some of their swimmers. At the same time they are hoping for new swimmers to come along. The Devilfish go into action here again in the Area #5 pool Wednesday, July 11 against Kinston.

Anyone interested in swimming for the Devilfish can attend one of their nightly practices at the Area #5 pool at 4:30 p.m.

Take care and keep it jogging.

Sport Shorts

Officials Needed

Officials are needed for the 1979 eight-man flag and 11-man tackle football seasons at New River and Camp Lejeune. Experience is desired, but not necessary. A clinic will be conducted to train applicants.

For further information contact Bill Kuhn at 455-1693.

FSSG Golf Tournament

It's that time of year for 2nd FSSG golfers to put the finishing touches on their golf game. The 1979 2nd FSSG Intramural Golf Tournament will be played June 19-21, at the Paradise Point Scarlet Golf Course.

Each battalion is authorized to enter one eight-man team in the 72 hole event. Participants 40-years-old and over can compete as a team member and in the seniors as individuals.

There will be a team captains' meeting tomorrow at 2nd FSSG Special Services, Bldg. #115 at 9:30 a.m. Team rosters must be submitted at this time.

Supply Bn. trounces H&S Bn. 7-1

By Sgt. Dan Haberer

In a do-or-die situation, 2d Supply Bn. 'did', as they downed H&S Bn. 7-1 to tie for the lead in the FSSG Intramural Softball League, with H&S. Both teams stand at 11 wins, 2 losses.

Coasting behind a 10-hit attack and with the aid of six H&S errors, Supply had little trouble taking command of the game.

H&S started their give away tactics early, as Supply leadoff batter, David Cole, hit a shot to the H&S third baseman, who mishandled the play. The H&S left fielder didn't have any better luck getting the ball, so Cole ended up standing on third. A sacrifice fly by A.C. Simmons put Supply on top 1-0. With two out, Supply pounded out five base hits, scoring three more runs to take a 4-0 first-inning lead.

Supply padded their lead in the fourth inning on a walk, a triple and an error on the H&S first baseman, scoring two more runs, making it 6-0.

Fine play by the Supply defense and squandered chances by H&S kept Supply in charge. H&S got their only run in the top of the sixth inning. Steve Thompson hit a single, Bobby Johnson advanced Thompson to third and Tim Dailey's RBI hit scored Thompson.

Supply picked up another run in the sixth on two H&S errors and a base hit by Kyle Kibby.



USMC photo by LCol. Steve Shaw

CLOSE LOOK — Home plate umpire Bender keeps an eye on the batter's box while Pedro Genao of H&S Bn. steps out of the box. Genao was called out for his big step.



YOU'RE OUT — The umpire signals the runner out at first and Supply Bn. first basemen Ron Tranick signals his team is number one.

SCORE BOARD



Standings provided by Special Services and The Youth Baseball League. Standings as of Monday, June 11

Youth League Baseball

T-Ball Standings

National League

W L Pct. GB

Cubs 7 1 .875 —

Giants 7 2 .777 1/2

Pirates 6 2 .750 1

Yankees 3 6 .333 4 1/2

Orioles 0 8 .000 7

American League

W L Pct. GB

Reds 6 2 .750 —

Braves 6 3 .666 1/2

Mets 3 6 .333 3 1/2

Dodgers 3 6 .333 3 1/2

Athletics 1 6 .142 4 1/2

Minor Standings

National League

W L Pct. GB

Reds 11 1 .916 —

Braves 8 3 .727 2 1/2

Rangers 5 6 .454 5 1/2

Mets 2 5 .285 7

Yankees 0 8 .000 9

American League

W L Pct. GB

Athletics 10 3 .769 —

Dodgers 5 4 .555 5 1/2

Tigers 4 6 .400 7

Giants 1 10 .090 8

Major Standings

National League

W L Pct. GB

Braves 10 2 .833 —

Tigers 4 9 .307 6 1/2

Dodgers 4 9 .307 6 1/2

Royals 2 9 .181 7 1/2

American League

W L Pct. GB

Cubs 9 4 .692 —

Athletics 8 4 .666 1/2

Giants 7 7 .500 2 1/2

Babe Ruth Standings

National League

W L Pct. GB

Athletics 5 0 1.000 —

Pirates 3 4 .428 3

Yankees 3 4 .428 3

American League

W L Pct. GB

Reds 5 4 .555 —

Cubs 4 4 .500 1/2

Tigers 3 6 .333 2

FSSG Softball Standings

W L Pct. GB

2nd Supply Bn. 11 2 .846 —

H&S Bn. 11 2 .846 —

2nd Med. Bn.

8 4 .666 2 1/2

2nd Maint. Bn. 7 4 .636 3

2nd Radio Bn. 6 4 .600 3 1/2

2nd ANGLICO 5 5 .500 4 1/2

8th Engr Spt. Bn. 5 6 .455 5

8th M.T. 4 8 .333 6 1/2

8th Comm. Bn. 2 10 .166 8 1/2

2nd Dental 0 13 .000 11

Final Base

Softball Standings

W L Pct. GB

H&S Bn. 10 0 1.000 —

NRMCM 6 4 .600 4

MCSSS 6 4 .600 4

MCES 5 5 .500 5

Rifle Range 2 8 .200 8

B-Mat. 1 9 .100 9

Division Softball Standings

National League

W L Pct. GB

7 1 .875 —

2/2 7 1 .875 —

ITC 7 2 .777 1/2

5/10 5 3 .625 2

2/6 4 3 .571 2 1/2

Eng. Bn. 4 4 .500 3

Tank Bn. 4 5 .444 3 1/2

Hq 8th 2 7 .222 5 1/2

1 8 .111 6 1/2

1 8 .111 6 1/2

American League

W L Pct. GB

7 1 .875 —

7 2 .777 1/2

6 3 .666 1 1/2

6 3 .666 1 1/2

5 4 .555 2 1/2

Amtracks 4 5 .444 3 1/2

Recon 2 6 .250 5

2 6 .250 5

Entertainment

Terrible Trivia

1. Who won the Academy Award for Best Actor in both 1937 and 1938?
2. What is the seventh general order?
3. Which American prison known as "the Rock" was closed in 1963?
4. What Marine Corps event took place on September 14, 1847?
5. Who was known as the "Iron Chancellor"?
6. Who is credited with the only unassisted triple play in World Series history?
7. Which Marine said "Paper work will ruin any military force"?
8. In what city did the Detroit Pistons originate?
9. Who led college football in rushing with a 138.6 per game average in 1972?
10. What does a bursar do?

Answers to this week's trivia: 1. Spencer Tracy 2. To talk to no one except in the line of duty 3. Alcatraz 4. Marines captured the Palace of the Montezumas 5. Otto von Bismarck 6. Billy Wambach 7. General Persimmon 8. Fort Wayne, Indiana 9. Pete Van Valkenburg for Brigham Young 10. Takes care of money, cash, finances.

Club Happenings

COM
Tonight — Mongolian Bar-B-Q 6-9 p.m.
You may also order from the menu.
Friday — Happy Hour 4:30-7 p.m.
Seafood Buffet 6-9 p.m. You may also order from the menu. Spice of Life will entertain in the formal bar.

Saturday — Breakfast 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Surf and Turf 6:30-9:30 p.m. You may also order from the menu. Formal bar entertainment 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday — Champagne Brunch 9 a.m.-1 p.m. There is also a special menu for children. The club closes at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Officers Prayer Breakfast at 6 a.m. Duplicate Bridge starts at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Happy Hour 4:30-6:30 p.m. Beefsteak Buffet 6-9 p.m.

SNCO
Tonight — Ala Carte dining 6-9 p.m.
Friday — Seafood Platter 6-9 p.m. Velvet Persuasion will perform 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday — Shabazz will perform 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday — Sunday Brunch 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Monday — Ala Carte dining 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday — Spaghetti dinner 6-9 p.m. Game night starts at 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Ala Carte dining 6-9 p.m.

NCO
Tonight — James Hurt Disco 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Friday — James Hurt Disco 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Saturday — James Hurt Disco returns 8:30-12:30 a.m.

Sunday — Treefrog Records Disco 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Monday — Happy Hour 6-7 p.m.

Tuesday — Free Draft Beer 5-7 p.m.

Wednesday — Happy Hour 6-7 p.m.

ENLISTED
Tonight — Glenn Perry entertains at Camp Johnson while Recon hosts Brother B.

Friday — Brother B performs at Camp Johnson.

Saturday — Brother B returns to Camp Johnson.

Sunday — Max Stewart entertains at Courthouse Bay.

Monday — Area 5 hosts Max Stewart, Glenn Perry performs at Recon, Jim Hurt entertains at the Central Area and Castle entertains at Area 2.

Tuesday — Max Stewart performs at Central Area, Glenn Perry entertains at Area 5, Camp Geiger hosts Jim Hurt, and Castle performs at Area 2.

Wednesday — Central Area hosts Glenn Perry while Castle entertains at Area 5.



Closed Circuit TV

Programming for tomorrow is:
News — 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Field Artillery Ammunitions and Fuses — 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
105mm Howitzer Breech, Block and Firing Mechanism — 9:37 a.m. and 2:37 p.m.
Field Artillery Maintenance Crews — 9:50 a.m. and 2:50 p.m.

CINEMA

Thurs Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th

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. J K L M N O P Q R
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 9 p.m. J K L M N O P Q R
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m. I J K L M N O P Q
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m. G H I J K L M N
AIR STATION 7 p.m. D E F G H I J K
ONSLAW BEACH 7 p.m. B C D E F G H I
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 9 p.m. A B C D E F G H
DRIVE-IN 9 p.m. C D E F G H I J

2 P.M. MATINEES — Camp Theater - Sat: "Freaky Friday" (G RT 98); Sun.: "The Sting" (PG RT 129). Courthouse Bay - Sat: "The Sting" (PG RT 129); Sun.: "Freaky Friday" (G RT 98). Geiger Indoor - Sat: "Burnt Offering" (PG RT 116). Air Station - Sun.: "The Littlest Horse Thieves" (G RT 111).

USO MOVIES — This weekend's free movies are "Masterson of Kansas" and "Jungle Jim".

Beyond the gate...

The 'almost' lost art of hollerin' will be revived this Saturday in Spivey's Corner during the 11th Annual National Hollerin' Contest. Scheduled contests include National Hollerin', Junior Hollerin', Whistlin', and Ladies Callin'. Ermon Godwin has additional information on the contest at (919) 567-2156. So come on and try your lungs - or enter your company gunny!

ON THE TUBE — The brilliantly performed "I, Claudius" will be shown in two parts on Channel 39, PBS-TV. Part I will air tonight at 10 p.m.,

and Part II goes Sunday at 9 p.m. James May and Richard Boone are excellent in "The Des Fox", the story of one of the top field commanders of World War II. The drama may be seen at 10:30 a.m., Sunday on Channel 17, WTC. Art Carney won an Oscar in "Harry and Tony" a 1974 movie about a man and his beloved c. Don't miss it at 9 p.m., Sunday on Channel WCTI. Also, Tony Curtis portrays a high school dropout who successfully posed in several professional positions in "The Great Imposter". The comedy airs at 8 p.m. Monday on Channel WCTI.



Clockwise from upper left

The Tams • Billy Scott and the Prophets • The Embers
• Billy Pinkney and the Original Drifters • Chasers

"Beach n' Boogie", a musical entertainment special, will be presented at Harry Aggan Field on Wednesday, July 20 from 5-11 p.m. Headlining the show will be the Embers along with Billy Pinkney and the Original Drifters. Also appearing will be The Tams, Chasers, and Billy Scott and the Prophets. Admission will be \$4.00 advance and \$6.00 at the gate. Advance tickets are currently on sale at the Reservations Office, Bonnyman Bowling Center and all Bass theaters.

A — NATURE'S WAY (G RT 95) (Drama) The sage of a wildlife photographer and his dog in the Appalachian region of North Carolina.

B — CARAVANS (PG RT 126) (Adventure) Story about contrasting views on the treatment of women from different cultures. Stars Anthony Quinn and Jennifer O'Neill.

C — BRASS TARGET (PG RT 111) (Drama) Movie deals with the theft of 250 million dollars in gold and an assassination plot against Gen. George S. Patton. Stars John Cassavetes and Sophia Loren.

D — GOODBYE NORMA JEAN (R RT 97) (Drama) A look into the early life of screen idol Marilyn Monroe. Stars Misty Rowe and Terence Locke.

E — DEAR INSPECTOR (PG RT 105) (Comedy) A detective hunts down a murderous gang. Stars Philippe Noiret and Annie Girardot.

F — THINK DIRTY (R RT 96) (Comedy) A comical look at sex and the advertising business. Stars Marty Feldman and Shelley Berman.

G — INVASIONS OF THE BODY SNATCHERS (PG RT 123) (Science Fiction) Giant pods from outer space threaten the human race. Stars Donald Sutherland and Brooke Adams.

H — ANTONIO (G RT 93) (Drama) A village potter's life changes when a wealthy oil man befriends him. Stars Trini Lopez and Larry Hagman.

I — SKIP TRACER (PG RT 101) (Drama) A ruthless bill collector will do anything to collect from debtors. Stars David Petersen and Johnson Larzarus.

J — LORD OF THE RINGS (PG RT 133) (Animated Fantasy) J.R.R. Tolkien's trilogy comes to life, complete with wizards, dragons, and all the characters of fictitious Middle Earth.

K — STRAIGHT TIME (R RT 120) (Drama) An ex-con experiences the frustrations of trying to go straight. Stars Dustin Hoffman and Theresa Russell.

L — THE PROMISE (PG RT 97) (Melodrama) The story of a romance

that goes sour, only to be revived under bizarre circumstances. Stars Kathleen Quinlan and Stephen Collins.

M — ALICE SWEET ALICE (R RT 113) (Horror-Drama) A murderer is loose in New Jersey and terrorizes a local community. Stars Linda Miller and Brooke Shields.

N — ZERO TO SIXTY (PG RT 108) (Comedy) The mishaps of a young girl and her boyfriend who work in a car lot. Stars Sylvia Miles and Darin McGavin.

O — CASEY'S SHADOW (PG RT 117) (Drama) An unlucky horse trainer thinks he may have finally come up with a winner. Stars Walter Matthau and Alexis Smith.

P — THE LOVE BUG (G RT 115) (Comedy) A has-been race car driver teams up with a car that has a personality of its own. Stars Dean Jones and Michele Lee.

Q — THE BRINKS JOB (PG RT 111) (Comedy) A band of petty thieves manage to steal three million dollars from Brink's Inc. Stars Peter Falk and Peter Boyle.

R — MALIBU BEACH (R RT 99) (Comedy) Young people flock to the beach and enjoy drag racing, cruising, and wild parties. Stars Kim Lankford and James Daughton.

S — COMES A HORSEMAN (PG RT 119) (Western-Drama) A western saga of a woman rancher and the greedy oil baron who wants her spread. Stars Jane Fonda and James Caan.

T — THE EVIL (R RT 95) (Occult-Drama) A parapsychologist and his colleagues are attacked by evil spirits when they investigate an old house. Stars Richard Crenna and Joanna Pettet.

U — MOVIE MOVIE (PG RT 113) (Comedy) A double feature—the first of which deals with a law student turned boxer who gets mixed up with gangsters. Part two is about a dying theatrical patron who invests all his money in one last show. Stars George C. Scott and Red Buttons.