

# Globe



1, 1978

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 35, No. 22

## Lewis Road closed

Lewis Road will be closed tomorrow from Gum Street to the Main Service Road from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. for construction. Motorists should use an alternate route.



**INTO THE TREELINE** — Just a second after landing, members of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade move off the landing zone and into the

treeline during Exercise Solid Shield 78. (USMC photo by GySgt. L.M. Slifer)

## Solid Shield-78

### U.S. forces come to aid of embattled 'Atlantis'

The pitched battles that have swirled around this coastal community for the past few days have ended. Thousands of victorious men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces have begun turning to their home ports and bases after unduly trouncing an aggressor nation.

The 'battles' weren't real. They were part of a mock war staged each year by the Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Command, to test the fitness for battle of the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines under his command.

The results of Exercise Solid Shield '78 have yet to be fully assessed, but operational commanders who prosecuted the 10-day "war" and brought the "enemy" to its knees are confident the outcome of a real engagement would be equally decisive.

This year's 'war' saw the friendly nation of Atlantis come under attack from its neighbor, Insular, whose forces were armed by another hostile nation, Ursa. The United States was called into the war when the Atlantis government in-

voked the provisions of a mutual defense pact with the United States.

The war game involved the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. Battles were fought at Fort Stewart, Ga., Camp Lejeune, and in the waters off the North Carolina coast.

The exercises began May 15 when Army paratroopers dropped into "Stewart Island" (Ft. Stewart, Ga.) at twilight. They met strong resistance from Insular's ground units played by other Army units.

Later that day a 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade (4th MAB) battalion made a dawn helicopter assault on Stewart Island. Marine helicopter gunships and Air Force jets provided close air support.

In the second week the action shifted to Camp Lejeune. Marines of the 4th MAB stormed the beaches and landing zones May 21 of "Atlantis" (Camp Lejeune). As the 2d Battalion, Second Marines stormed ashore at Onslow Beach, the 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines made a helicopter assault on an enemy stronghold five miles in-

land. By nightfall the Onslow Beach forces had secured another stronghold. From these two points the Marines would launch attacks into enemy-controlled Atlantis.

As the battles moved through the forests and thickets, over 400 sorties in support of ground forces were flown by Air Force jets. Meanwhile, the Navy clamped a blockade on Insular's seacoast to prevent war materials or reinforcements from being sent to Insular forces in Atlantis.

A joint Navy-Army Green Berets raid behind enemy lines rescued American civilians trapped by the fighting.

The war ended when Marine and Army ground forces mopped up the dwindling resistance of Insular forces and restored the Atlantis government.

For more stories and photos on Solid Shield-78, see pages 6 and 7



# Open Line

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

## Reader blasts Globe on 'Offenders' article

Open Line:

I look on the published conviction of former First Sergeant Rea as a sad commentary on the state of affairs in our Corps.

I recall standing in front of my platoon years ago when a conviction was read off in a battalion formation. My troops thought about it, hopefully decided to adhere to the right and avoid the wrong, and that was that. The conviction was not promulgated in the newspaper that some Marines send home to Mom and Dad.

When I think of all the fine First Sergeants who are axle deep in personnel problems, solving pay dilemmas, trying to save youthful marriages, and keep their Commanders informed, I conclude that the "Globe" article is as big a blow to morale as Rea's original crime.

For juicy reading, it looks like we should all subscribe to "Navy Times" (the latest scoop on eroded benefits), the "Daily News" and the "Globe" (crime and punishment under the UCMJ).

Could it be that Les Aspin and his crowd are correct after all?

Major C.C. Entwistle

We share your concern about the sad commentary on the state of our Corps.

But the sad commentary, we feel, is the fact that a First Sergeant would falsify his Service Record Book and fail to pay his debts, not that appropriate judicial action was taken or that the results of that action were published.

On the contrary, we feel that the fact that his rank was not able to save him from a

Court Martial is an indication that justice is being served fairly and with favoritism toward none.

And we also feel the fact that we published the results of the court is a milestone in the quest for credibility.

What would you have us do, Major? Report only when a junior troop is convicted and bury our heads in the sand about any Staff NCO or officer who comes a cropper? Or fill the newspaper with hearts and flowers and Wives' Clubs meeting notes?

Do you honestly think that junior troops are blind and won't find out about such things if we don't tell them? Kipling knew better, a long time ago, when he wrote:

"For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' 'Chuck him out, the brute.'"

But it's 'Saviour of 'is country' when the guns begin to shoot;

An' it's Tommy this, an' Tommy than, an' anything you please;

An' Tommy ain't a bloomin' fool - you bet that Tommy sees!"

We also agree that the majority of First Sergeants are among the hardest working people in the Corps. But we think that when they look at the article and realize that someone who obviously should not have been entitled to share their rank is no longer doing so, it will be a boost to their morale, not a blow.

If all you read is Navy Times, the Daily News and the Globe, you will find, sir, that about 98 per cent of what you are reading is "good" news. If your eye only sees what you consider to be "bad" news, you're not reading very much of your newspapers.

As for Les Aspin and his crowd, what do they have to do with printing the truth?

Editor

Navy relief is off to a good start but... it can always use more help. See your unit representative.

## Foxhole Express



A Commentary  
by the Silver Fox

### They're all nuts

At last! Out of that tiny little box at the bottom of the page and up here where I belong. I thought the editor would never come to his senses.

I'm replacing that uppity Warrant Officer who stole my title. "Foxhole Express" indeed! (Well, before I get into real trouble, I guess I'd better say that I'm just standing in for Russ while he's on leave. Nobody can replace a Warrant Officer.)

I don't know what happens to those guys when they pin on that funny bar. It's like instant "Old Corps." One day they're regular good guys, the next they're all crusty and impossible to live with. Maybe it's that "Gunner" title. Goes to their heads.

Now, I want you to get this straight. It's not that Russ isn't a swell guy. He's almost always a wonderful fellow. He does get out of hand every now and then, but then who doesn't have a bad day? And he does smoke that terrible, cheap Missouri Mearnaum.. Well, we all have our budget problems.

It's just that I'm tired of everyone thinking he's the real Silver Fox. I sweat and stew and slave over a hot typewriter week after week to come up with these gems of wisdom, and who gets the credit? Thurman and that lousy pipe of his. Don't get the idea that I'm jealous. No, no! Far from it.

All I want is credit for what is obviously the high point of this page. Being stuck down there with the "Buy Bonds" ad and all that other junk isn't fair... Here I am, witty, charming, sexy, suave, humble, and he gets all the good deals.

Warrant Officers really are a unique breed, you know. They're all lunatics. Every last one of them are missing marbles. Well, I guess maybe we all are a bit crazy or we wouldn't be Marines, but Warrant Officers lead the pack. Like I said, nobody replaces a Warrant Officer.

They tolerate field grade, ignore Captains, terrorize Lieutenants. They're usually at war with the SNCOs and held in awe by the troops. I never met a Warrant Officer I didn't like. Did you ever notice how they know everything? If one doesn't have the answer, he knows another Warrant Officer who does. Tight knit bunch, those "Gunners".

Thank God for Warrant Officers. They keep the rest of us on our toes. And out of trouble.

Of course, they'll tell you the answer even if you don't ask the question. Which is why you have to wait til they're on leave to get your two cents in.

I feel better already. No more Thurman getting all the fan mail. No more mistaken identity.

Funny, I miss the smell of that cheap pipe tobacco already....

## Globe

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# Dawn Patrol-78 tests NATO's solidarity

By Capt. T. Tomkowiak  
And SSgt. Steve Manuel

BOARD THE USS CORONADO (Delayed) — Despite the presence of civilian television teams, there was no glitter or glamour to NATO exercise Dawn Patrol 78 for the 1,500 U.S. Marines in full combat gear hitting the beaches and juggling up the craggy, rocky mountain ranges of southern Europe last month.

The Marines were from the 32d Marine Amphibious Unit embarked on amphibious ships of U.S. Sixth Fleet, and the Mediterranean area was the setting for the multi-national exercise May 16-29.

Designed to demonstrate NATO solidarity, Dawn Patrol was a series of amphibious, land and air attacks on the coasts of Sardinia, Greece and Turkey.

The Combined Landing Force, under the command of U.S. Marine Colonel W.G. Cretney, the 1st MAU commanding officer, included the 1st Royal Netherlands Marines, British Royal Marines, French commandos, the Italian San Marco Tactical Group, the 32d Regiment Hellenic (Greek) Army, and a Turkish Amphibious Marine Battalion.

The 32d MAU is composed of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264 from MCAS(H) New River, and Battalion Landing Team 1/8 and gistic Support Unit 32, both from Camp Lejeune.

Dawn Patrol began May 16 as Marines and commandos staged a multi-national assault on southern Sardinia using amphibious vehicles, landing craft and helicopters.

In the early morning hours, while the assault troops readied themselves for the thrust inland, French Marine Commandos were boarding their motorized small black rubber boats from the French ship Orage and heading for shore.

At daybreak, after the commandos secured their objectives, BLT 1/8 led the assault waves in amphibious vehicles over the beach.

They linked up with the British, Dutch and Italian forces in their attack plan to push their way ashore in southern Sardinia.

One exercise objective was to increase the familiarization of the multi-national units with each others' elements, organizations and tactical employments. The allies got a chance to live-fire each others' weapons, as well as to increase their knowledge of helicopter operations and tank/infantry tactics. Landing craft and amphibious vehicle drills were also a vital part of the cross-training.

From Sardinia, the 32d MAU sailed under tactical conditions to southern Greece for Dawn Patrol's second full-scale amphibious assault. Joining the U.S. Marines were British Royal Marines, Royal Netherlands Marines and Greek Army forces.

The Combined Landing Force again had to make its way up steep terrain. Although the ample supply of sharp rocks and thorny bushes didn't help any, the multi-national NATO forces were again successful in securing their objectives.

Dawn Patrol's final display of muscle was an amphibious operation on May 29 on the coast of Turkey in which U.S., Dutch and Turkish Marines participated.

During the two-week exercise, more than 90 ships of the NATO allies participated in the naval maneuvers at sea. These included the giant U.S. Navy aircraft carriers Nimitz and Forrestal, and the French aircraft carrier Foch.

Providing air support for the exercise were the Air Forces of Greece, Italy, Portugal, Turkey and the United Kingdom backed by U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine squadrons.

As the ships of the Sixth Fleet's Amphibious Squadron Four turned westward for liberty ports in France, and a well-earned rest for the U.S. Marines embarked, Dawn Patrol 78 became another chapter of NATO's history.



AIR AND SEA ASSAULT — U.S. and British Royal Marines observe an assault wave of amtracs and helicopters heading toward Blue Beach during NATO exercise Dawn Patrol in the Mediterranean. (U.S. Marine Corps photo by Sgt. Ted McCutchin)

## Marine drowns

One Camp Lejeune Marine is dead and another is hospitalized in stable condition following a Memorial Day drowning at Onslow Beach.

Dead is Corporal Mark Andrew Mondragon. Lance Corporal Daniel Gomez is at the Naval Regional Medical Center. Both men served with Ammunition Company, 2d Supply Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG.

A Marine staff sergeant and his wife saw a body floating in the water beyond the protected swimming area of the beach approximately 3 p.m. Monday. Gomez' body was pulled from the water and mouth to mouth resuscitation begun. Gomez regained consciousness.

Meanwhile, it was suspected another Marine might be in the water. A human chain formed by lifeguards and bystanders began the search. Fifteen minutes later, Mondragon's body was recovered. Efforts to revive him failed, and he was pronounced dead on arrival at 4:20 p.m. at the hospital.

Both men were swimming in an unauthorized area at least 400 meters from the nearest section of the beach patrolled by lifeguards, base special services officials disclosed.

An investigation is underway by military authorities.

## Safe Boating Week begins today

By PFC Rick Butker

Nine deaths have occurred this year in water-related activities in the New River area; some of them Marines and their dependents.

To make boating safer and more enjoyable, the New River Power Squadron and the New River Flotilla, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, are joining forces for National Safe Boating Week June 1-7.

In conjunction with these organizations, the Base Commanding General has issued a proclamation for Safe Boating Week.

"I sincerely urge all boaters and boating organizations to consider this occasion as a special opportunity to renew their determination to use courtesy and common sense afloat at all times," said Brigadier General F.W. Telf.

An inspection of all safety equipment is strongly

recommended to be sure all required items are aboard and are capable of providing the safety and protection for which they are designed.

A "float-in" inspection will be held Sunday at the Island Harbor Marina on Emerald Isle. From noon until 6 p.m. the New River Coast Guard Auxiliary will hold courtesy boat inspections for any boaters who wish to bring their craft in.

"We also encourage boaters to take the Coast Guard Auxiliary, U.S. Power Squadron or Red Cross boating course," said Ivan W. Silliman, Commander of the New River Flotilla. "It introduces them to the fundamentals of safe boating." The only cost is for textbooks, and anyone interested can call the Coast Guard Auxiliary at 353-7303/0347, or the New River Power Squadron at 347-2952.

## Offenders

### Marine gets BCD, confinement, reduction and fine for shoplifting and disrespect

A 2d Supply Battalion Marine has been found guilty by Special Court Martial of stealing a bottle of after shave lotion from the Exchange, using disrespectful language toward his superior NCO and three counts of failing to go to his appointed place of duty.

Private First Class Richard W. Wood was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, to forfeit \$265 a month for four months, reduction to Private and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Private First Class Henry De La Torre III, a member of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Force Troops, 2d FSSG, was found guilty by Special Court Martial of possessing and transferring 18.6 grams of marijuana.

De La Torre was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of \$200 a month for two

months followed by \$100 a month for four more months and reduction to Private.

And, Private Phillip Morris, 3d Battalion, Second Marines, was found guilty by Special Court Martial of two counts of disobedience of a lawful order of a non-commissioned officer, two counts of being disrespectful toward a non-commissioned officer, being UA for five days and three counts of absence from appointed place of duty.

Morris was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of \$265 per month for six months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

In traffic court, the following were found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol (.10 per cent or more) and their Base driving privileges were revoked for one year:

A corporal from Headquarters and Service Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG;

A staff sergeant from Company B, 2d Tank Battalion;

A lance corporal from Headquarters Company, Eighth Marines;

A corporal from Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, Sixth Marines;

A lance corporal from Headquarters Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG;

And a private first class from 2d Supply Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG.

Found guilty of driving while impaired (alcohol more than .05 per cent but less than .10 per cent) and losing Base driving privileges for six months were:

A sergeant from Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion,

Eighth Marines;

A lance corporal from Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, Second Marines;

A private from Supply School Company, Marine Corps Service Support

Schools;

A lance corporal from 3d 155 Gun Battery;

A corporal from Company H, 2d Battalion, Sixth Marines;

A lance corporal from Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division;

And a private first class from Marine Corps Engineer School.





**USED LIME** — Willard R. Price (right), general foreman at the Hadnot Point Water Treatment Plant, points out various compound layers of calcium, iron, magnesium and lime deposits removed from a water treatment line to Stan A. Pehowic, a plant employee. Lime is used in the treatment process and filtered out of the water prior to the water leaving the plant. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)

# Water plant

## Keeping nine million gallons flowing every day

By SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall

Water, the transparent, odorless, tasteless fluid known to some as H<sub>2</sub>O and others as aquapura, flows through the underground pipe-vein network of the base water system at the rate of nine million gallons a day to meet the needs of the base.

That nine million gallons of water is some of the purest in the country according to Willard R. Price. He should know because he's the general foreman at the Hadnot Point Water Treatment Plant. Price has been employed there for the past 25 years, originally hired as a helper back in 1953. He says the pure water comes from approximately 100 deep wells on the base and is so pure when pumped from the ground it requires a minimum amount of treatment before it is used.

"There are eight water treatment plants located throughout the Camp Lejeune area, including the New River Air Station and Rifle Range plants," said Price.

...that nine million gallons of  
water is some  
of the purest in the county...

Last year, the plants treated more than 3¼ billion gallons of water to be used by persons working and residing here (including the fire department). This works out to an average of over 63,000 gallons of water per person.

All the water treatment plants are staffed by civil service workers. Round-the-clock work crews labor seven days a week to insure water is continually available.

The work never stops, not even during electrical failures, because the plants are capable of pumping water independently by utilizing their own auxiliary power sources. The power source consists of gasoline engines mounted next to the water pumps. During an emergency, the engines are started to replace the electric engines as a power source to the pumps. These engines are checked weekly to see they are in satisfactory condition to handle an emergency anytime.

Iron, calcium and magnesium are removed by a special lime treatment and sand filtering process. This method reduces water hardness from 170 parts-per-million to 60 parts-per-million. The most noticeable visual difference in the water is the elimination of a red tint caused by excessive amounts of iron in the water. An example of excess iron in water can sometimes be found on porcelain where it appears as a rust-colored stain.

...this works out to an average  
of over 63,000  
gallons of water per person...

Bacteria is eliminated by adding chlorine to the water.

While at the plant, water receives a chemical analysis every two hours to be sure water quality remains constant. Samples are also collected each week and taken to the Environmental Laboratory where a chemical and bacterial analysis is conducted by a chemist to insure all safety and sanitary standards are adhered to. In addition to this, the base also conforms to the current Federal Safe Drinking Water Act.

Water pumped into the Hadnot Point Water Treatment Plant is stored in a 750,000-gallon raw water reservoir. From there it is pumped through the plant where it is treated, analyzed and filtered into two clear water reservoirs; a two-million-gallon tank and a 750,000-gallon capacity tank. The ready-to-use-water in these two tanks will be used and replaced approximately 1½ times a day. From the clear water reservoirs it is pumped directly into the usable water system or into one of 16 water storage towers around the base to control water demand.

Satisfying the base water demand at the rate of nine million gallons a day is a lot of thirst quenching, but for the base water treatment plants, it's all in a day's work.



**SKIMMING** — George Milton, a water plant employee, removes foreign matter from a settling basin with a skimmer. This is done to prevent oil, twigs and other particles from blocking water filters. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)



**JUST IN CASE** — Auxiliary gasoline engines receive weekly checks by water plant employees at Camp Lejeune, N.C., George D. Milton oils one of the engines used to supply emergency power to water pumps. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)



# Ordnancemen prove their worth at 29 Palms

By GySgt. Marv Price

TWENTYNINE PALMS Calif. — Roger Tebo knows exactly why he's participating in desert exercise Palm Tree 6-78.

"There would be no reason for the rest of the air wing to be here if it wasn't for us. The pilots here are just taxi drivers for our ordnance," explained the 20-year-old corporal in his soft, matter-of-fact voice.

Tebo is a member of a 12-man ordnance team assembled solely for the desert exercise taking place at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Training Center May 6-22.

"Four members of the team are from Marine Corps Air Station, New River and the rest are from Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. Most of us know each other and some of us have served together before, making the job here a lot easier," continued the Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-29 ordnance man.

"For me, coming here is a chance to refresh my background in fixed wing ordnance. At New River, I don't get the opportunity to work with 250- and 500-pound bombs as I do here," remarked the Rome, N.Y., veteran of 3½ years service. Tebo spoke as he paused and looked up through his glasses while working over a stack of dull green, 500-pound bombs.

The dozen strong unit assembles the High Explosive Mark 81 and 82 (250 and 500 pounds, respectively) bombs before their delivery to the flight line 1,000 yards west of the magazine area.

"The bombs have to be stored in a magazine. To save magazine space the fins are detached

and stored elsewhere, ready for assembly by the ordnance crew when needed.

"For the Mark 81 and 82s we have two types of fins, a four-edge fin for high altitude delivery and a fin we call 'snake eyes' for low delivery," commented Tebo.

"The snake eyes are designed to open when falling, creating drag which slows descent. This allows the aircraft making the drop to clear the area before detonation," injected Drew Lucas, a tall, 22-year-old sergeant serving as the non-commissioned officer in charge of the magazine area.

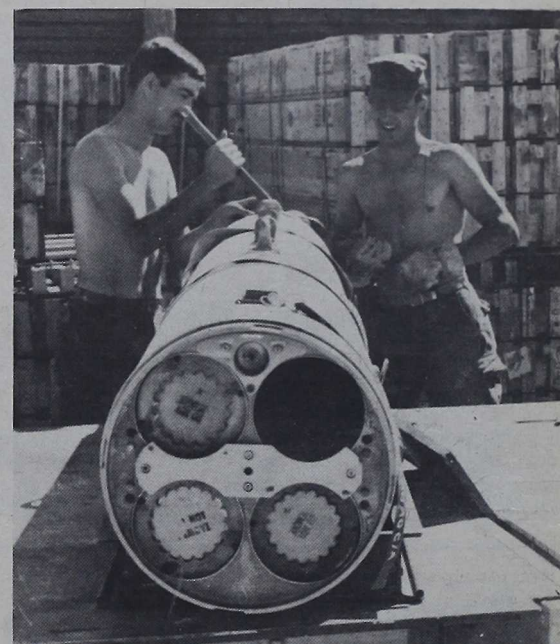
"In all we'll be working with nearly 100,000 pounds of ordnance during the exercise," stressed Paul Thomas, a veteran of six Palm Tree exercises in the past 18 months, including four this year.

The tightly-knit unit worked 10 to 12 hour days to prepare for the operation portion of the exercise. With the beginning of the "war" the ordnance crew worked 16-18 hours daily readying five hundred, 500-pound bombs to be dropped on the Mojave desert in support of infantry units.

In addition the crew also have to prepare 250 pounders to be dropped in close air support areas where 500-pounders might risk injury to infantry units. The men also readied numerous rockets for OV-10 Broncos and helicopters.

The work is hard and the drop zones are out of sight so the men never get to view the fruits of their long, hot hours of labor.

Their only reward comes in knowing, as Roger Tebo explained, "If it wasn't for us, the pilots could only fly low and hope to scare someone."



READY ROCKETS — H&MS-32 ordnance men Phillip Talley (right) and Lee Kies ready rockets for an aircraft participating in Exercise Palm Tree 6-78. (USMC photo by Sgt. B.D. Croatt)

By SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — "The first thing I asked myself when we arrived here for Palm Tree was, 'What the hell is a sailor doing in the desert?'" said hospitalman Mark S. McAllister.

The 19-year-old senior corpsman of G Company, Second Battalion, Eighth Marines, likens himself to a ship out of water in the Marine Corps; if that's the case we need a lot more of those ships.

"I joined the Navy in December 1976 and went to boot camp at Orlando, Florida. After boot camp I received 10 weeks of corpsman training at Great Lakes Naval Base. Next, I attended five weeks of Field Medical Service School at Camp Johnson, N.C. Then it happened, on August 5, 1977 I received orders to report to the Second Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment (2-8). The regiment assigned me to G Company," said McAllister.

"I didn't really want to go to

a Marine unit. I wanted to be assigned to a hospital, but now that I'm with them, I think the Marines are all right," McAllister continued.

"A corpsman, or anyone else for that matter, can't afford to lose the Marines' respect; they judge you by their standards, and their standards are high," continued McAllister. "If they go to the field, you go to the field. A corpsman has to be able to work along side Marines not behind them."

One of McAllister's favorite

duties is accompanying the Marines to the rifle range.

"Corpsman up!," thundered down from the top of the hill. The 'company gunny' Gunnery Sergeant Gary (Hoot) Gibson called McAllister to the top of the hill.

The bearded, six-foot-four-inch corpsman sauntered off up toward a rocky summit where the command post was located. He would be sleeping up there on the rocks with the 'grunts' again tonight; earning a title respected by all Marines - 'Doc'.

## What's a sailor doing in the desert?



BIRDS OF A FEATHER — Sergeant Phil Pike holds General Lee, the pigeon he rescued from the harsh Mojave Desert during Palm Tree 6-78. Pike found the pigeon atop Observation Post Crampton - 1,700 feet above sea level. (Photo by GySgt. Margarette Chavez)

## Racing pigeon finds the desert life rough

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Sergeant Phil Pike expected to find scorpions, rattlesnakes and lizards in the Mojave Desert.

What he didn't expect to find was a sleek, gray racing pigeon 1,700 feet above sea level in the arid wastes where the only birds are buzzards.

Pike, who participated in exercise Palm Tree 6-78, discovered the bird in a building at Observation Post Crampton.

"Everyone was moving stuff around trying to set up for the war, and there stood this half-dead pigeon defying anyone to bother him," recalled Pike. "I liked him right away. He stood so firm against the enemy, I decided to call him General Lee."

"Of course, if he starts laying eggs, I'll have to change the name to General Brewer, the first woman Marine general," he said.

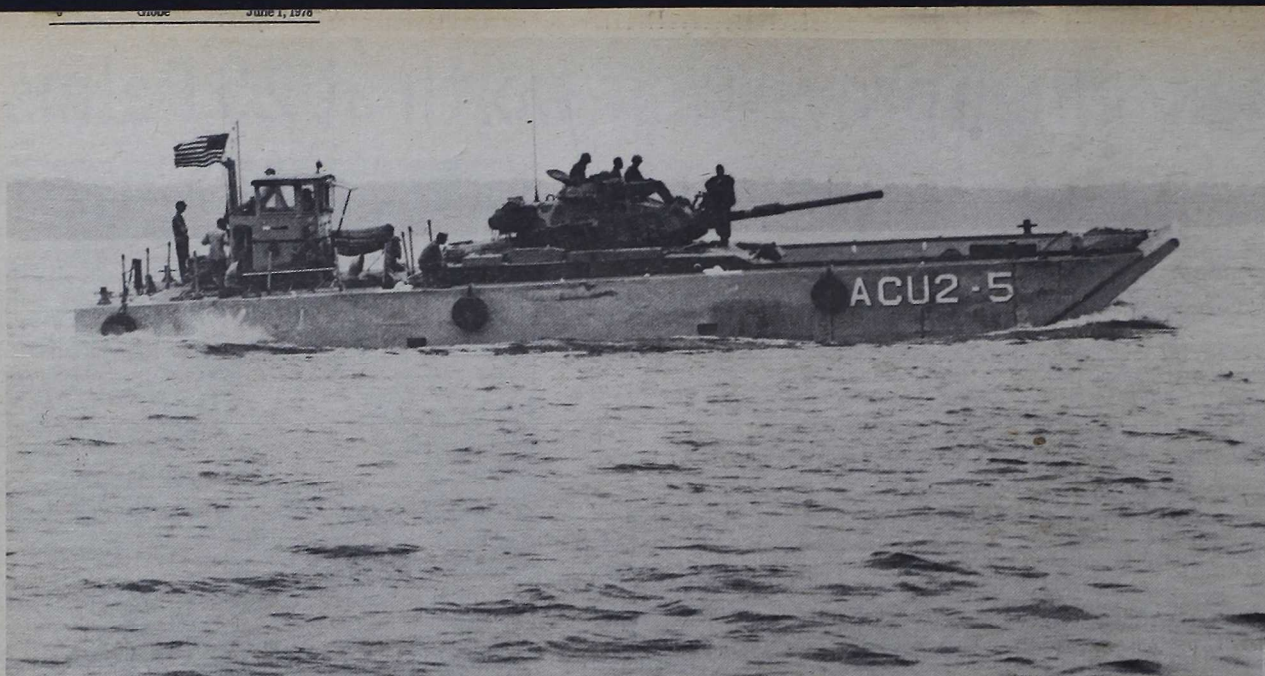
When Pike first adopted the bird, General Lee was so weak he couldn't support his weight. He sat huddled in a corner shivering and hungry.

On closer examination, Pike noticed General Lee had tangled with a cactus. Pike removed four thorns off the bird: One from a wing and three from the left leg.

"At first I thought his leg was broken, but it looks like it was just badly bruised by the thorns. He's now walking," explained Pike.

Pike intends to take the pigeon to Camp Lejeune with him. "Any bird who'd turn up his beak at John Wayne crackers, can't make it in the desert by himself. He would probably die if he was left here. I'd like to keep him, but he belongs to someone else. He's got a San Jose band with control number 2890 on it," said Pike who plans to find General Lee's owner by contacting the Audubon Society.





ONE TANK  
A Navy  
craft (LC)  
in getting  
phibious  
across the  
24 during  
Shield. (M  
SSgt. Terry

## Assault Amphibians: Their mobility provides needed support and 'It sure beats walking' to grunts

By Sgt. Ron Moser

They carry Marines into combat from sea to land. They set up support fire when needed and splash their huge battle machines into rivers, waterways and swamps to help the infantryman accomplish his mission quickly and efficiently.

They are the Marines of the 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion (ASLTPHIB), 2d Marine Division.

During Exercise Solid Shield-78 here the amphibian vehicles have been used extensively for troop transportation and other tasks.

"...we are constantly moving in this type field situation."

"The job is extremely challenging," said Sergeant Frederick Overton, section leader with the ASLTPHIB Battalion. "We are constantly moving when we are in this type of field situation."

Overton and his nine-man, three-vehicle section were attached to the First Platoon, Company E, 2d Battalion, Second Marines during the May 21 beach assault.

During Exercise Solid Shield-78 a new concept of use for the amphibian was used. Each infantry platoon was assigned three vehicles. The transports carry the Marines' packs and field rations and thus enable the entire company to be extremely mobile.

The BLT was off the beach and miles inland ...

"When the platoon moves we 'pack the can' with 12 to 16 Marines and roll," said Overton. "This saves a lot of time and enables a company to get from point to point in a hurry."

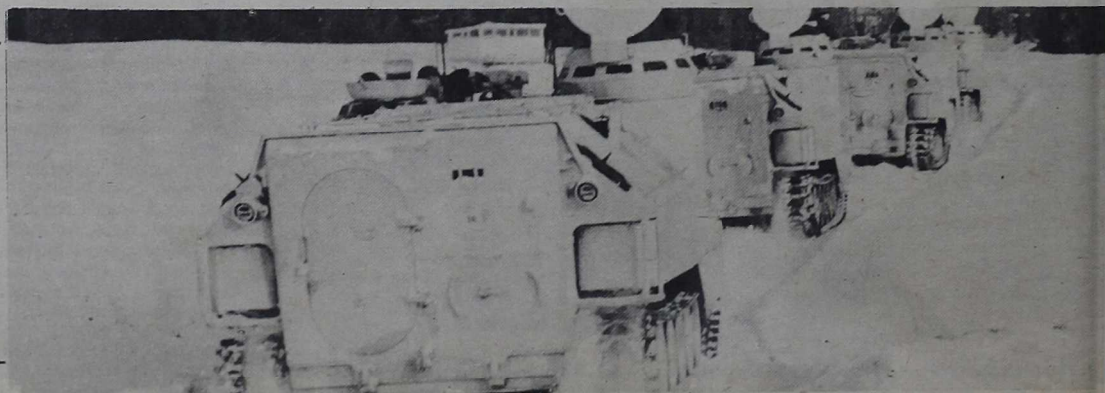
When the initial assault took place at Onslow Beach, 40 of the amphibian vehicles safely landed more than 1,000 Marines. Lieutenant Colonel M.K. Sheridan, Battalion Landing Team 2-2 (BLT 2-2), commander, said that due to the amphibian vehicles, the BLT was able to be off the beach and miles inland within minutes.

Perhaps the greatest compliment given to the vehicles came from a squad leader of Company E, when he said with a smile, "It sure beats walking."



NOW WHERE ARE THEY? — Gunnery Sergeant E.G. Milam, maintenance chief with 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, looks back to make sure the rest of his amphibian tractors are following during Exercise Solid Shield-78. (USMC photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt)

IN EVERY CLIME AND PLACE — Assault Amphibians, whether they are used in their more familiar role at Camp Lejeune or as "snowmobiles" at Ft. Drum, N.Y., add a needed mobilization capability for the infantry. (USMC photo)





# Rollin' cross the river takes on new meaning

By SSgt. Terry Pruitt

The war had been raging for four days at Camp Lejeune.

The Leathernecks of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade participating in Solid Shield-78, had made good progress over land. Now on May 24 only a natural obstacle stood in their way.

A mile-and-a-half wide crossing from Weil Point, on the east side of New River, to Rhodes Point had to be crossed with needed supplies and the grunts' most immediate enemy killer...M-60A1 tanks.

"Major A.L. Johns of the 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines and I put our heads together," explained Major W.J. Tehan, operations officer for 2d Battalion, Second Marines, "and this was our answer."

The answer was a small flotilla of barges, Naval medium landing craft (LCM) and two pontoon bridges, courtesy of Bridge Company, 8th Engineer Battalion, 2d FSSG.

Marines from 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines had crossed in assault amphibians the night before the secure Rhodes Point.

As soon as the light permitted, Tehan had his flotilla moving.

The first to cross were two companies of the Second Marines; next came the earth-shaking 52-ton tanks of Company D, 2d Tank Battalion.

By 12:30, six hours after the crossing began, 17 tanks and three infantry companies had crossed to continue the war. It would be only a matter of a few hours more until mules, jeeps and gamma goats would follow.

"The crossing is going just great," Tehan concluded. "Even the weather is cooperating; it only took a little planning."

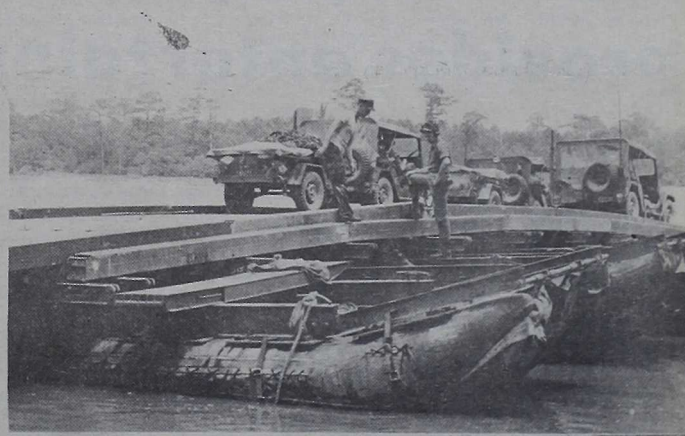
By early evening, the largest Marine tank mechanized infantry battalion, to Tehan's knowledge ever fielded for the duration of an operation had moved, by man-made means, across the river.



**THIS WAY** — An M60-A1 tank moves to board a Navy medium landing craft (LCM) May 24 during a river crossing as part of Exercise Solid Shield-78. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ron Moser)



**GOING ASHORE** — While Marines of Bridge Company, 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, 'hold 'er steady' mechanical mules and gamma goats of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade disembark the pontoon bridge at Rhodes Point. The vehicles had just completed a 30-minute ride across the New River from Weil Point. (USMC photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt)



**AMPHIBIOUS BRIDGE** — Jeeps of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade board a pontoon bridge built by Bridge Company, 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troop-2d FSSG prior to crossing the New River May 24 during Exercise Solid Shield - 78. (USMC photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt)

## No such thing as 'Bridge too far'

# Bridge Company spans New River

By SSgt. Terry Pruitt

There is no such thing as a 'bridge too far' to the men of Bridge Company, 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, and they proved it May 24.

While participating in Solid Shield-78, the company was called on to move the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade's war machine across a mile-and-a-half stretch of the New River.

Ten hours later two floating pontoon bridges

had been built and were ready to go.

"As long as we have four to five feet of water depth, we can move anything in the Marine Corps inventory," says Sergeant J.B. Marks, Company A platoon sergeant.

The two bridges, made of inflatable rafts and aluminum planking could hold one tank, two trucks or up to 15 mechanical mules, jeeps and gamma goats.

The bridge, manned by some 20 Marines and

towed by an amphibian vehicle, made the round trip in little more than an hour.

"It may not be a bridge in the sense of the 'Golden Gate' in San Francisco," Marks concluded, "but it got the job done."

As another of the floating bridges prepared to move out with vital machinery, one would have to believe Bridge Company knows there is no such thing as a 'bridge too far.'



# 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.

## CRIS Line: They're always there should you need help

By LCpl. Denise L. Moreth

When you listen do you really hear what's being said?

This is just one of the many topics discussed at the Crises Response Information Service (CRIS).

CRIS is a group of concerned, trained, non-professional Navy Relief volunteers staffing a phone 24-hours a day in the Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune area for military personnel and their families.

All CRIS line calls are confidential and kept within the confines of the workshop.

"We feel we can help the caller more when we gain his confidence and he understands nothing will be repeated with his family or military unit," explained one volunteer.

"When someone is able to trust you he will open up and get to the heart of his problem. By doing this we are able to freely discuss what can be done and why other alternatives could make his problem worse," she continued. "For example, one Marine was having problems at work and thought his going over the hill would solve it.

In this case we tried to help him understand what was causing these work problems and how he could help correct them."

The volunteer also explained that sometimes a caller simply needs to talk to someone who will listen. This helps the caller work out his problem because it brings it out in the open.

This also helps relieve some of the caller's tension and depression because he feels he has accomplished something.

"The reason for this is because the caller knows someone cares enough about a stranger to have a service like ours and we'll be there anytime to help," she added.

Many of the calls CRIS receives are for basic information. Things like where the court house is located or what kinds of activities are on base.

CRIS is just one of the many services Navy Relief offers to military personnel and their families, but it is a unique one.

This special service is designed to help anyone anytime. All anyone has to do is dial 353-6666 and there will be someone who cares who picks up the phone.



**GETTING FRAMED** — Staff Sergeant Jack Stanley, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, puts the finishing touches on a new window frame for an old building. Stanley was one of 30 Marines who volunteered their weekend time to renovate the Stella, N.C. school building which has not been used since 1963. With material donated by the community and expertise provided by Marine engineers, the building will soon be used as a senior citizen's center. (USMC photo by 1stLt. Ray Gunmer)

## Potpourri

**RIDING CLASSES** — English and Western riding lessons are available at the Base Stable starting June 13. Registration for the classes is open now.

Cost for the 10-week course is \$25 fees plus \$2.75 per lesson for horse rental.

Classes will be held Tuesday through Saturday.

**DANCE-A-THON** — A meeting will be held June 8 from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Area 5 enlisted club for anyone desiring to participate in a 50 hour dance-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy association in Raleigh, N.C. in August.

Besides the dance-a-thon, the SNCO Wives club will host a carnival and a bake sale will be held by the Officers Wives Club. Two softball games will also be played between women Marines and women in the Navy and WJNC will play Coastal Carolina.

For further information contact Cpl. Diane Murray at 451-6188/16025 or LCpl. J.C. Stare after 6 p.m. at 1686.

**LELECHE LEAGUE** — The LeLeche League will host a craft and yard sale, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, June 3, at the Holiday Hut in Holiday Mobile Home City. Items on sale will include children's clothes, baby items and television tables. Crafts will also be available. For further information contact Debbie Hills at 353-4954.

## MCX weekend specials

This weekend the Exchange is offering merchandise specials such as whole white corn; spaghetti sauce; dietetic chicken noodle soup; knife sharpeners; clothes brushes; roll-on deodorant; gift sets (soap, cologne, lotion); wee bake ovens; insulated mug sets and tumblers; mini calculators; boy's crew neck short sleeve shirts; folding camp tables; spray adhesive; axes; infant sets and creepers; boys' and girls' shorts and shirts, sizes 2 to 4; girls' shorts and shirts, sizes 4 to 6X and girls' rain parkas, sizes 7 to 14.

## Bookmobile schedule

**MONDAY JUNE 5 AT WATKINS VILLAGE**  
11:40-12:10 Idaho Court  
12:15-12:45 Corner of Florida Ave. & Kentucky Ct.  
12:50-1:20 Basketball court Hawaii St. & Nevada St.  
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 St.  
3:10-3:50 Corner of Oregon St. & Virginia St.  
**TUESDAY JUNE 6 AT TARAWA TERRACE**  
11:45-12:15 W. Pelelu 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 JUNE 7 COURTHOUSE BAY AND RIFLE RANGE**  
11:30-1:00 Mess Hall, CHB  
1:05-1:30 Dependent Housing, CHB  
2:30-3:30 Rifle Range PX  
**THURSDAY JUNE 8 MIDWAY PARK**  
11:40-12:10 Butler Dr. parking area near qtrs. No. 315  
12:15-12:45 Dead-end rd. off Butler Dr. near qtrs. No. 274  
12:50-1:20 Gated street off Butler Dr. near qtrs. No. 756  
1:25-1:55 Community Center  
2:00-2:30 Butler Dr. parking area near qtrs. No. 1246  
2:35-3:05 Butler Circle near qtrs. No. 1710  
3:10-3:50 Butler Dr. phone booth near qtrs. No. 1610



## Marines' play acting provides entertainment

By Sgt. Ron Moser

During the day they're platoon commanders, bridge builders or tank drivers for the Marine Corps. But at night they become Bogarts, Valentinos or Gables with the Onslow County Community theater.

The group was the idea of Lee McLaughlin, base librarian at MCAS(H) New River. The idea was to form a self-sustaining theatrics group in Jacksonville.

"When the group was first forming we held three cast calls in the local area," said McLaughlin. "We received the biggest response from Camp Lejeune."

All the military members and dependents who auditioned for the group were experienced and quite talented, according to McLaughlin. "Actually," she said, "they were all para-professionals and had a lot of class."

One of the Marines who auditioned for the group and made it was Lance Corporal Roy Bradley, Bridge Company, 8th Engineer Battalion.

"I've been involved with acting for the past three years," said Bradley, "and when I found out about the Onslow group I decided to give it a try." Bradley recently portrayed Humphrey Bogart in the production of "Play it again Sam", staged by the group at the Midway Park Community Center and sponsored by Base Special Services.

There are 20 military members and dependents in the theater group involved in everything from ushering to stage directing.

"I've worked with lots of different theater groups before," said McLaughlin, "but these people are the most enthused I have ever seen. They are all quality individuals."

The Onslow group is sponsored by a matching grant from the North Carolina Arts Council but the actors receive no monetary awards for their services.

"The only reward these people receive for their long hours of hard work is the applause and appreciation of the audience," said McLaughlin. "And they deserve it all."



**"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"** — Lance Corporal Roy Bradley, who portrayed Humphrey Bogart in the Onslow County Community Theater's production of "Play it again Sam", checks the setting for the play before the performance. (USMC photo by PFC Rick Butker)



# Lejeune offers wide range of Base housing



**FAMILY AFFAIR** — A young Marine and his family look over one of the many housing units available for Camp Lejeune Marines and their dependents at one of the six housing developments. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ron Moser)

By PFC Rick Butker

More than 15,000 people here utilize on-base housing. Military members and their families have a wide range of housing available to them.

The Housing Referral Office takes care of all on-base housing needs for Camp Lejeune and MCAS(H), New River. "We have 4,454 houses at Tarawa Terrace I and II, Midway Park, Berkeley Manor, Paradise Point, the Air Station, and mobile home lots at Knox Trailer Park available for servicemen qualifying for them," said Edna J. Rasnick, housing project manager. "The only requirement needed is a serviceman must have a dependent living with him."

"If a Marine meets this qualification, all he has to do is bring in a copy of his original orders, fill out an application and he'll be in line," said Rasnick.

According to Rasnick, the waiting period varies. "When someone calls and asks us how long they will have to wait for a house, we can't give them a definite time. There isn't an 'average' waiting period," she said. "There are 34 separate waiting lists and a number of factors determine which list you are put on."

The guidelines that determine housing needs are allocated by rank and the size of the family. "Officer's housing is divided into four grades, and enlisted housing into two," said Rasnick. In the enlisted ranks, privates up to corporals with less than two years service comprise one grade. Corporals with over two years to sergeants major makes up the second enlisted grade.

Each grade, enlisted and officer, has a certain number of houses for Marines in that grade.

Location of housing also is determined by rank and family size.

For example, Midway Park and Tarawa Terrace II are for lower grade enlisted Marines, while Tarawa Terrace I and Berkeley Manor are for higher grade Marines.

"When someone comes in the office," said Rasnick, "they fill out an application which tells us how many children they have, their ages and sex, preference of housing location, and other things. From this, we find the category which they fall under. For example, a sergeant might need a three-bedroom, two-bath house at the Air Station, so we

would put him on that specific list.

"We follow Department of Defense directives on things like bedroom requirements and rank breakdowns in all cases."

If someone wants something a little different than the housing office offers, their is one place they can go.

Knox Trailer Park is also controlled by the Housing Referral Office. It has no houses, only lots for mobile homes. It is available to any Marine who owns a mobile home. The only provision is he has a dependent living with him. "It doesn't matter what rank he is, as long as he meets the other requirements," Rasnick added.

To the Marine reporting aboard Camp Lejeune, the rules and regulations at the Housing Referral Office might seem a bit confusing, and they might wonder how anything gets done through the maze of directives, charts, pay grades and other things. "It isn't that bad," Rasnick continued. "It only takes a short time to learn all the things necessary to qualify for housing. And then the only thing left is to wait."

So if a Marine needs and qualifies for housing, waiting list or no waiting list, he'll get it.

## Meanwhile

**FREEDOMS FOUNDATION CONTEST** — The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has selected "Why Am I In The Uniform Of My Country", for the topic of its 25th Annual Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Contest for the Armed Forces.

The contest is open to all members of the Armed Forces including the National Guard, reserve forces and the junior and senior Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets.

Entries should be 100-500 words in length and submitted to the Freedoms Foundation before Oct. 1, 1978.

While neither civilian employees at military

installations nor dependents of service personnel are eligible for the military program, they are eligible for other Freedoms Foundation categories.

Full information for both the military and civilian categories may be obtained from the Awards Administration, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

**RECON RECRUITS NEEDED** — If you think you've got what it takes to be a Recon Marine, now is the time to find out. Second Reconnaissance Battalion needs privates first class through sergeants who are highly motivated and meet certain standards.

Recon is looking for Marines who are first class swimmers, attain a first class score on the PFT and qualified in an infantry MOS (03).

If you think you can make it, submit an Ad-

ministrative Action form through your chain of command to the Commanding General, 2d Marine Division (Attn: PC&AO).

**VETERANS EMPLOYMENT NEWS** — The Wyandotte Corporation of Parsippany, N.J. is interested in talking with NCO's, Warrant and Commissioned Officers who are leaving the Service.

They have the following openings which they would like to fill, all of which are Class "A" positions: instrument technician, chemical maintenance mechanic, electrician, general repairman, instrument repairman, machinist, operative repairman, pipefitter and plate fitter.

For further information, please contact Slat's Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the N.C. Employment Security Commission at 822 New Bridge Street, Jacksonville.

## Dining menus



- Friday — Lunch: Tuna casserole, French fries; Dinner: Meat loaf rice.
- Saturday — Lunch: Sloppy Joes, baked beans; Dinner: Grilled steak, baked potatoes.
- Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Roast turkey, dressing.
- Monday — Beef Chop Suey, fried rice; Dinner: Barbecued chicken, cauliflower.
- Tuesday — Lunch: Ravioli, broccoli; Dinner: Roast ham, blackeyed peas.
- Wednesday — Salisbury steak, corn; Dinner: Ham steaks, sweet potatoes.
- Thursday — Barbecued pigs feet, corn on the cob; Dinner: Salisbury steak, beets.



**'BREAK A LEG'** — Maryrose Bezoenik gives encouragement to Stacy Roland (center), 4-year-old daughter of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. James Roland, and 5-year-old Lavern Wicker, daughter of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Hence Wicker, before they performed for the dance revue May 24 at the Midway Park Community Center. Bezoenik has taught dancing here for four years. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)



# 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.

## Parris Island, Quantico dominate Corps' rifle and pistol matches

By GySgt. Jerry Payne

Master Gunnery Sergeant Russell E. Martin of the Marksmanship Training Unit, (MTU), Quantico, Va., and Captain Allan Bacon of the Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., both members of the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Team, bested more than 100 of the Corps' top shooters here May 22-25 to take the top spots in the 1978 Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Martin took top honors in the individual rifle competition with a 594-62V for twice over the course. Behind Martin was Captain Norman A. Chandler, Marine Corps Education and Development Command, Quantico, Va., firing a 593-47V. Third place went to Chief Warrant Officer-3 Gregory Connors, of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., with a 592-57V.

Bacon captured top honors in the individual pistol competition firing a 571-17X. Bacon's score topped some of the closest competition in recent years. He was followed by Sergeant Douglas Van Dyke, of Quantico, Va. with a 571-16X. Third place went to Sergeant Charles Beck, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. with a score of 568-16X.

The Eastern Division 'Gold' team scored 1137-39Xs to capture the Inter-Division Pistol Team Trophy, breaking the old team record by three points. The old record was set by Western Division 'Scarlet' team in 1963. Members of the winning team were, Captain Allan Bacon, 285-12X, Master Sergeant D.N. Robbins, 278-7X, Staff Sergeant D.L. Davis, 289-10X and Sergeant Mitchell Reed, 285-10X.

The Eastern Division 'Silver' team scored a 1095-25X to take second and the Western Division

'Scarlet' team shot a combined score of 1094-17X to finish third.

Master Gunnery Sergeant Frank Kruk, Quantico, Va., won the Lauchheimer Trophy which is a match M-720 Remington sporting rifle. The award is given to the shooter with the highest combined individual rifle and pistol scores. His total was 1155.

The Lauchheimer Trophy was presented to the Marine Corps in 1921 by the family of the late Adjutant and Inspector General of the Marine Corps, brigadier General Charles H. Lauchheimer. In 1901 as a major, Lauchheimer established competitive marksmanship in the Corps and captained the first Marine Team to enter rifle competition.

Rifle team competition saw the Western Division 'Zuleger' team shut out the rest of the field with a total score of 1766-131Vs. Winning team members were Gunnery Sergeant G.E. Burkey, Gunnery Sergeant R.J. Petroff, Staff Sergeant G.S. Andrade, Staff Sergeant D.E. Ghiselli, Staff Sergeant A.W. Heckart and Captain C.H. Jackson. Team coach was Master Gunnery Sergeant V.E. Zuleger and team captain, Gunnery Sergeant G.E. Burkey.

Parris Island captured the Fleet Marine Force Combat Infantry Trophy again this year. The match conducted this year for the second time since 1967, simulates a rifle squad in a combat situation. Old-timers in the Marine Corps call it the 'rattle battle'.

Winners in the Marine Corps Matches will now travel to Quantico, Va. for continued practice firing for the inter-service matches later this summer.



**CLOSE LOOK** — A competitor checks his target during firing for the individual pistol championship during the 1978 Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches May 22-25. (USMC photo by GySgt. Jerry Payne)



**SIGHT PICTURE** — Competitors during the 1978 Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches had to maintain a good sight picture during firing if they hoped to come out on top. (USMC photo by GySgt. Jerry Payne)



**DOWN RANGE** — Sergeant Mitchell R. Reed, Force Troops-2d FSSG sights down range during firing for the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches May 22-25. Reed, a member of the Eastern Division team, won the silver medal in the individual rifle

competition giving him the needed points to attain the rifle Distinguished Marksman Badge. (USMC photo by GySgt. Jerry Payne)



# The 'game' ends with poaching

By PFC Richard M. Butker

Poaching is on the increase at Camp Lejeune. In the past two years poaching has increased 30 to 40 percent, according to Staff Sergeant R.C. Gottschammer, Base game warden.

Last year more than 700 deer were taken legally while hundreds more are believed to have been taken by poachers.

"I see no need for it," Gottschammer said. "Camp Lejeune is well stocked with deer and other game. My office issues hunting and fishing permits to all active duty, retired military personnel, their dependents and civilian employees and guests."

Gottschammer explained poaching is highest three to four months after the season ends. "It's a frustrated hunter who couldn't bag a deer during the season who goes on base to shoot one. In this way, he believes his season isn't a total loss," he said.

"Poachers come on base many ways," he continued. "A lot of them walk in from bordering highways or from private property. Others drive around prevention barriers and some even come in by boat," he added.

Why do poachers take these risks? "For several reasons," Gottschammer said. "Many kill deer just for kicks, while others do it for personal consumption or even profit."

To back this up, he said, "I talked to a man who said he and his family ate venison in

Baltimore, and the chef said the meat came from Camp Lejeune."

However the game warden's office is by no means helpless in preventing and limiting poachers from roaming at will over the base.

"We've done some things to slow it down," said the 10-year Marine veteran. "We coordinate with state officials in patrolling and protecting Camp Lejeune outlying areas bordering private or state property."

But it takes time to catch poachers and when caught, charging him is another matter. "To charge someone for poaching, we have to catch him with the goods," the warden explained. "Catching him sometimes means waiting for hours at a likely spot in the woods hoping a poacher will try his luck."

Through this and other means the game warden and his staff have been able to identify some poachers. "Right now we're aware of some people by name and address," he said. "All we need to do is keep surveillance on them and catch them in the act."

Gottschammer said base personnel and their families living on base could help with this increasing problem. If anyone sees or knows of any poachers scouting the base for deer, he urges them to contact his office. "We have someone in the office most of the time," he said.

Gottschammer said if no one can be reached at his office the military police should be contacted.



**JOSE CHECK** — Staff Sergeant R.C. Gottschammer, Base game warden, checks tire marks in a Camp Lejeune outlying area from a hicle of a possible poacher. (USMC photo by PFC Richard M. Butker)

## Youth Baseball

BABE RUTH			Braves 9 Royals 2			Royals 7 Athletics 3		
			Dodgers 8 Red Sox 5			Athletics 14 Yankees 13		
			2d HALF			Reds 8 Yankees 7		
			MAJOR LEAGUE			Royals 4 Tigers 3		
						Dodgers 22 Athletics 11		
			AMERICAN			TEE BALL		
						LEJEUNE DIVISION		



# Entertainment

## Beyond the gate...

By LCpl. David Fisher

The Marine Resources Center-Bogue Banks in Morehead City showcases the 2d Annual Bogue Banks Nature Photo Contest with all entries on display from June 3-July 9.

Photos depicting plants, animals and natural scenes of the coastal area of North Carolina are eligible to be submitted on June 2-3. Prizes to best photos.

The Marine Resources Center-Bogue Banks also offers daily the aquarium, displays on coastal life and processes, art display, coastal culture and history, library, self-guided nature trail in surrounding Theodore Roosevelt Natural Area and field trips. Aquarium feeding goes daily at 1:45 p.m.

For further information on the Marine Resources Center or the photo exhibit call (919) 726-0121 or 726-8060.

Also while in the area, check out Morehead City and nearby Emerald Isle and Atlantic Beach for a day of sun and fun. Browse through sidewalk shops and buy something you don't need. Satisfy that seafood appetite with a delicious meal at the well-known Sanitary Fish Market.

And fishermen will be interested to know about the Big Rock Blue Marlin Tournament from June 5-9 in Morehead City. Fishing tourney, fish fry, awards banquet, cash prizes and trophies are all included. Call (919) 726-6831 for more information.

Pinehurst parades the 3rd Annual Little River Farm Circuit with Class A Quarter Horse Shows June 2-8. Additional information at (919) 949-3333.

Beginning this Friday through September 4 in Wilmington is



"The Immortal Showboat" with a light and sound spectacular aboard the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial. Tells in light and sound depict wartime exploits of the famed battleship. Write P.O. Box 417, Wilmington, N.C., 28401 or call (919) 762-1829 for more information on this.

Horse shows are slated in Mount Gilead at the Mt. Gilead Lions Club on Saturday and Morganton has the Morganton Kiwanis Club Annual Horse Show this Saturday and Sunday.

The 7th Annual Blue Grass and Old Time Fiddler's Convention strums along this Saturday and Sunday in Mt. Airy at Veterans Memorial Park.

This week at the Base theater, Marty Feldman and Ann-Margaret star in "The Last Remake of Beau Geste". Feldman's portrayal as Beau Geste 'opens' the eyes of the au-

dience and open they will stay as Ann-Margaret, who at 37 has matured from sex kitten to Hollywood lioness, adds the right flavor to an outrageously funny spoof. Guaranteed laughs!



'Greens gazers' can watch their favorite pros including defending champion Tom Weiskopf at the Kemper Open Golf Tournament in Charlotte from May 29 through June 4.

## Terrible Trivia

1. This 1969 movie has won 11 Oscars. What is it?
2. How many presidents have been from North Carolina?
3. How is Issur Danielovitch Demsky better known?
4. What was the top single record of 1968?
5. In which of Shakespeare's plays do you find the 7 ages of man?
6. Huxley's Brave New World is set in the year 632 A.F. What does the A.F. stand for?
7. Which ancient hero met the terrors of Scylla and Charybdis?
8. What is the name of the parasitic plant, usually found on oak and apples trees, that is said to possess mystical powers?
9. What are Marine drummers and trumpeters, regardless of rank collectively called?
10. What is known as a "dead horse" in Marine terminology?

Answers to this week's quiz: 1. Ben Hur 2. Two - James Pock and Andrew Johnson 3. Kirk Douglas 4. The Beatles 5. "Hey Jude" 6. "As You Like It" 7. After Ford 8. Lyssens 9. Field Musics 10. Advanced pay.

## Club notes



### COM

Friday - Blue Mist mellows the mood at the Paradise Point Club.

Saturday - Roadhouse and Andy Owings provide the entertainment at the Paradise Point Club.

Wednesday - Shabazz and the Swinging Knights provide contrasting sounds at the Paradise Point Club.

### STAFF NCO

Friday - It's triple entertainment at the Hadnot Point club, with Roadhouse, Nancy Rowe and Marvis Hart. James Hurt entertains at the Montford Point club.

Saturday - Marvis Hart and Charlie Albertson provide the sounds at the Hadnot Point club.

Wednesday - James Hurt plays the Hadnot Point Club.

### NCO

Friday and Saturday - The Ethics rock the Hadnot Point club.

### SERVICE

Friday - Mr. Keyboard plays Camp Geiger and Super Boss takes over the Rifle Range.

Sunday - Area 5 is stimulated by Simple Music.

Monday - Soul Excitement turns on the Central club and Mr. Keyboard and Simple Music are found at Area 2 and Area 5 respectively.

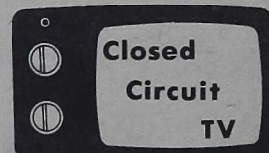
Tuesday - Soul Excitement is at Montford Point, Mr. Keyboard at Area 5 and James Hurt plays Area 2.

Wednesday - The Rifle Range is entertained by Soul Excitement and Super Boss rocks at Montford Point.

### USO

This weekend's free movies are Way Out West and Ginger.

## Channel 4



Programming for June 2, 1978:  
News 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
A Look Down the Soviet Barrel - 8:16 a.m. - 1:16 p.m.  
Management and Objectives - 8:46 a.m. and 1:46 p.m.  
Interior Guard - 9:27 a.m. and 2:27 p.m.  
Where Have All the People Gone - 9:58 a.m. and 2:58 p.m.  
News - 10:28 a.m. and 3:28 p.m.

## Cinema

### MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7

p.m. ....

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m. ....

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m. ....

MONTFORD POINT

OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m. ....

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m. ....

CAMP THEATER 6:30 & 9 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m. ....

DRIVE-IN 8:30 p.m. ....

ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m. ....

FRENCH CREEK

OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m. ....

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

A - MIDWAY (PG RT 132) In this historical war drama, Japanese plans to attack Midway Island in 1942 are foiled by the Navy. Stars Henry Fonda and Charleston Heston.

B - SEVEN GOLDEN MEN STRIKE AGAIN (G RT 102) An organized gang of thieves kidnap a South American dictator for interrogation by a major power's military intelligence. Stars Philippe Leroy and Rossana Podesta.

C - JOE PANTHER (G RT 117) Tired of the reservation, a Seminole Indian yearns to enter the "white world". Stars Brian Keith and Ricardo Montalban.

D - OMEN (R) A typical exorcist type movie centered around a boy "Anti-Christ". Stars Gregory Peck and Lee Remick.

E - MEAN DOG BLUES (R RT 109) A framed musician is sent to a prison farm run by a sadistic foreman and his pet doberman. Stars George Kennedy and Gregg Henry.

F - ORCA (PG RT 83) In this action drama a killer whale seeks revenge against a bounty hunter for killing his spouse, and gets it. Stars Richard Harris and Charlotte Rampling.

G - COUSIN COUSINE (R RT 102) An adult comedy about a couple in love who want to prove to the world that sex is not the most important part of a relationship. Stars Marie Christine Barault and Victor Lanoux.

H - MACARTHUR (PG RT 130) A biography-war drama depicting the life of the famous army general Douglas MacArthur. Stars Gregory Peck and Ed Flanders.

I - FLOWER IN HIS MOUTH (R RT 114) In this Italian drama a man annoying a school teacher ends up with a bullet in his head and a flower in his mouth. Stars Jennifer O'Neill and James Mason.

J - RUBY (R RT 92) A mother's threat to send her deaf-mute daughter away releases strange forces from the town's nearby swamp. Stars Piper Laurie and Stuart Whitman.

K - YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE (R RT 113) Just like the popular song this movie is a typical girl meets boy, loses boy then realizes she really loves him, melodrama. Stars Didi Vonn and Joe Silver.

L - THE INHERITANCE (R RT 109) A ruthless ambitious woman has an affair with an entire family to ensure she gets in on their inheritance. Stars Anthony Quinn and Dominique Sanda.

M - THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE (PG RT 91) An outrageously funny spoof of "Beau Geste" centered around a precious Blue Water sapphires. Stars Ann Margaret and Marty Feldman.

N - GREY LADY DOWN (PG RT 111) A homeward bound nuclear submarine collides with a Norwegian freighter and is split open and sinks to the bottom of the ocean with only 48 hours worth of oxygen supply left. Stars Charlton Heston and David Carradine.

O - SINBAD AND THE EYE OF THE TIGER (G RT 120) This fantasy adventure finds Sinbad unable to marry his betrothed until the spell on her brother is broken. Stars Patrick Wayne and Taryn Power.

P - THE MOTHERS (R RT 89) Two beautiful American girls become the leaders of a South American pirate band and fight hard to keep their territory out of the clutches of a rival gang. Stars Jeanne Bell and Rosanne Katon.

Q - CONVOY BUDDIES (PG RT 85) Comedy takes to the road when two truck drivers are unknowingly being used as dupes for a gun smuggling ring. Stars Bob Spencer and Terrence Hall.

R - THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT (R RT 166) A two-timing American flier marries one woman and leaves another only to return to the woman he left and ends up facing a fire squad. Stars John Beck and Marie Pister.

S - THE TIGHT CHILD (R RT 95) A young girl with an abnormal attachment to her father ensures that she is the only woman in his life. Stars Richard Johnson and Joanna Cassidy.

T - THE DEEP (PG RT 125) Two young lovers become involved in an underwater race for morphine and sunken treasure. Stars Robert Shaw and Jacqueline Bisset.

U - SCHIZO (R RT 109) A schizophrenic night worker who secretly worships a skating star is disturbed by her forthcoming marriage. Stars Lynne Frederick and John Leyton.

## 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat: The Country Girl (PG RT 104); Sun: Silence (G RT 87)  
Courthouse Bay - Sat: Silence; Sun: The Country Girl  
Air Station - Sun: The Last Circus Show (G RT 91)