



Globe



May 18, 1978

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

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Onslow Beach closed

Hurst-Onslow Beach from New River Inlet to Browns Inlet will be closed from 6 p.m. Saturday until 8 a.m. May 26 due to operational commitments during Operation Solid Shield.

Persons who have reservations for beach cabins or trailers will be allowed to utilize them, but no one will be allowed on the beach for recreation.

Bronars becomes Division CG today

By MSgt. Philip F. Hartranft

A Marine officer who began his career in the 2d Marine Division returns today to take command of it.

Major General Edward J. Bronars will assume command of the 'Follow Me' Leathernecks at 3 p.m. at W.P.T. Hill Field. He will relieve Major General Kenneth McLennan, who has commanded the division since June 1976 and is now on orders to Headquarters, Marine Corps.

The change of command ceremony is part of Camp Lejeune's Armed Forces Day Open House. The Open House will be held at W.P.T. Hill Field and is open to the public from 2:30 - 5 p.m. A band concert will start it prior to the change of command ceremony and then static displays of Marine equipment will be available for viewing by visitors after the ceremony. In the event of inclement weather, the change of command ceremony will be held in the Base theater.

Bronars, who started his career in the early 1950s as a platoon leader with 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines, reports here after serving as Deputy Chief of Staff for Requirements and Programs, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

The 51-year-old Silver Star Medal winner was born in Chicago and graduated from that city's Holy Trinity High School in 1944. After briefly attending two Illinois universities he attended and was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy.

Following graduation from The Basic School and his tour here as a platoon leader, he served as a company commander with the 2d Battalion, Second Marines.

He served with the Fifth Marines during the Korean War and then went back to The Basic School as an instructor and platoon commander.

Service in Vietnam took up most of his time in the 1960s where he acted as a battalion commanding officer; Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Task Force X-Ray; and then another tour of duty as battalion commander again.

Prior to being promoted to Brigadier general in August 1974 he was serving as Assistant Chief of Staff, J-3, U.S. Support Activities Group, Thailand. Before that he had pulled tours at Headquarters Marine Corps, been the First Marine Regiment's commanding officer and served on the staff of the 1st Marine Division.

His first star assignment saw him serving as the Commanding General, Landing Force Training Command, Atlantic, Little Creek, Va. He held that command until June 1975 when he reported to his previous post. He was promoted to Major General Feb. 26, 1976.

Bronars, who also holds two Legions of Merit, two Bronze Stars, two Air Medals, the Joint Service Commendation Medal and the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V", earned a masters degree in International Relations from George Washington University. He is also a graduate of the Amphibious Warfare School and the National War College.



Major General
Edward J. Bronars



Major General
Kenneth McLennan

Bob Hope honored: USO holds special luncheon today to celebrate comedian's birthday

By SSgt. Terry Pruitt

"Thanks For the Memories" is the theme for a luncheon today honoring Bob Hope at the Jacksonville United Service Organization Club. Highlighting the luncheon is a narration by Mrs. Marge Peters on Hope's many contributions to the USO with music provided by the New Ever Singers.

The tribute here is just a small part of a nationwide salute to be held May 25 at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. That salute will be televised on NBC May 29, Bob Hope's 75th birthday.

"This is our chance to do something for a man who has supported our efforts to entertain servicemen and women the world over for 37 years," is how Bill Sheehan, Jacksonville USO executive director put it.

Ironically, when Hope was making his first USO appearance in 1941 in California, the Jacksonville USO was opening its doors.

"My romance with GIs started way back in 1941," Hope recalled in a recent interview. "At March Field, Calif., I faced my first soldier audience. I looked at them, they laughed at me and I was love at first sight."

As a major in the United States Army in World War II, Sheehan saw first hand the magic of a Hope performance.

"Just the fact that a 'big name star' cared enough for the troops to appear live was a morale booster," he recalled. "It proved folks back home cared too."

But World War II was only the start for Hope. His star-studded tours spanned some three decades and two more armed conflicts in Korea and Vietnam.

With him appeared stars like Clark Gable, Ginger Rogers, Steve McQueen, Zsa Zsa Gabor and his late friend, Bing Crosby, just to name a few.

"He is number one with his audiences," Sheehan says fervently. "Since coming to the United States, the English-born comedian has reached out to servicemen and women all over the world."

Hope's contribution to USO efforts hasn't stopped with personal appearances.

"He, more than anyone else, is responsible for the USO's very existence," Sheehan said. "Two California clubs in particular, have survived because of his fund raising benefits."

"Years ago there were some 2,000 clubs," Sheehan commented. "Now there are only about 100 or so. Again, one of the very reasons Bob Hope is so special. Its people like him who keep us functioning as the 'home away from home'."



MORE THAN 37 YEARS—Entertainer Bob Hope has been supporting servicemen and women throughout the world for 37 years. The Jacksonville USO is having a luncheon to honor the 74-year-old comedian as part of a nationwide salute to be held May 25 in Washington, D.C.

Open Line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navymen and: are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which affect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the author and have a return address will be considered for publication. 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.



GRIEF AND SORROW — Even though this is a staged photo, it dramatizes the pain, grief and sorrow accidents cause. (USMC photo by SSgt. R.T. James)

Kids vs. cars equals pain, sorrow, guilt

Commentary by SSgt. R.T. James

A young boy lies in the middle of the street, his crumpled body a cruel testimony to the violent collision he just had with an automobile.

His skateboard, overturned in the gutter, is ignored as the wail of sirens almost drowns out the sobs of his mother.

A confused look of quilt floods the face of the driver as he wonders if there might have been something ... anything ... he could have done to avoid the tragedy.

Although there have been only five minor accidents here since 1976 involving children playing in the streets, even one is too many.

With warmer weather and school vacation right around the corner, the streets of the housing area will be crowded with the more than 6,000 children of all ages who live here.

And, unless drivers, children and parents are all alert, the scene above could actually take place.

Drivers can help by realizing children are apt to run into the street without looking, and driving accordingly. Even though the speed limit in housing areas is low, they can drive even slower when approaching a group of kids playing either in the street or yard.

And parents can take the initiative to teach their children the basics of looking before running into the streets. It takes time and patience to teach children; but after all, isn't teaching kids one of a parent's responsibilities?

It is never pleasant to see a child's playtime — or lifetime — cut short by an accident. If we all cooperate this summer, perhaps we can avoid such a tragedy.

Take stock in America.



Thoughts by the Silver Fox

Horrible Horoscope - Gemini - May 21 - June 20 — You are a quick and intelligent thinker and express your opinions freely. However, you're inclined to expect too much for too little. This means you are boring and cheap. The IRS is about to audit your tax return.



R. I. P.
ALL I HAD
TO DRINK
WAS A
COUPLA
BEERS.

Think about it
next time
you swoop

Foxhole Express



A Commentary

By WO Russ Thurman

Jogging togs and health

Four years ago a very good friend of mine dropped dead from a heart attack midway through his morning jogging session. He was 35 years old. He had long before turned to his early morning jaunts in an almost religious way, professing he never felt happier than when he was out jogging while those around him were struggling to prepare for the day.

I later learned my friend had a bad heart and, according to his doctor, he probably would have died 10 years earlier if it hadn't been for his daily exercise.

Now, I know you're probably saying: "Here's another physical fitness nut who's going to jam down our throats the glories of jogging, sweaty armpits and aching body."

Such is not the case. I have personally violated most of the common sense rules of good physical health and physical conditioning. And, just because a person is in the Marine Corps and required to pass periodic physical fitness tests doesn't mean that person is in good physical health.

Many persons, Marines included, don't participate in any type of personal physical fitness-health program. If they did, a great deal of sluggishness would disappear from their lives, they would feel better and in turn would be happier. Then there's the by-product of good physical health: Mental health, which may be the true treasure of an exercise program.

Now, before you dash out the hatchway in jogging togs, searching for these benefits, there are a few simple rules that could make your first steps easier and less painful.

The most violated of all jogging rules is overdoing it the first day. Start your exercise program slowly. Don't try jogging long distances. Also, there is a difference between jogging and running. So just how fast should you jog to keep from running? This is determined on an individual basis. A good rule is that you should be able to carry on a conversation while jogging. So keep the pace slow, especially at first.

Avoid jogging on pavement. Stick to dirt or grassy areas which help to absorb shock to your ankles, knees, hips and back.

Above all, stick to a regular program. A good schedule is to jog at least three times a week. When you jog will depend a lot on your life style. Many persons prefer to jog in the morning before work or at mid-day. Others find that jogging after work helps to relieve the tensions of the day.

Once jogging has become a part of your life you'll begin to experience a special serenity which is how jogging can improve your mental health. My friend experienced this serenity. He had discovered what one writer called "The Great Escape."

Jogging has proved to be one of the best ways for me to relax. It's difficult for persons to get away from the hustle and bustle of today's world. When the world seems to be closing in, I slip into my jogging togs and slip away from the world.

General Samuel Jaskilka, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps describes this serenity as the "Serendipity of Running." Several years ago, I did several interviews with the general on physical fitness, which he not only encourages, but also demonstrates through his own running.

It was interesting to hear this four-star general who has fought in three wars describe his delight in jogging past colorful beds of flowers and the quiet whiteness of winter snow.

Perhaps, jogging is the answer to improving your physical and mental health.

Today is not too early to start on your jogging program. Your body will feel great. Your mind will be clearer. You'll add a little extra bounce to your step. You'll enjoy life more. And it doesn't take a physical fitness nut to discover these treasures.

Maybe, like my friends, you'll add some happiness and a few extra years to your life.

Globe

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Solid Shield -78 gets underway

More than 28,000 men and women from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps swung into action Monday as Exercise Solid Shield got underway.

The Marines, members of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade under the command of Brigadier General A.M. Gray, kicked off their part of the exercise with a helicopter assault at Ft. Stewart, Ga., the exercise's southern training area.

Following their two-day opening phase of the exercise, in Georgia, the Marines will be transported by ship to the exercise's northern training area here, where they will take part in a major heliborne and surface amphibious assault at Onslow Beach Sunday.

During the operational phase of the exercise here, Marine tanks are scheduled for an unusual crossing of New River by barge for a surprise attack on opposing forces.

Solid Shield 78, the 16th in a series of annual joint service exercises, will emphasize command and control of military forces in a simulated combat environment.

The men and women involved are from the Army's 18th Airborne Corps, the Navy's Atlantic Fleet, the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic and the Air Force's Tactical Air and Military Airlift Commands.

The exercise scenario, simulating military action between two opposing forces, will include amphibious and airborne assault, naval blockade operations, a personnel evacuation and tactical air operations in support of ground forces.

Exercise Solid Shield 78 is scheduled to conclude May 26.

Para-drop accident kills Lejeune Marine's wife

A 31-year-old wife of a Camp Lejeune Marine died Friday at the Naval Regional Medical Center after being struck by an air-dropped load of cargo in a landing zone area here.

Judith C. Land was observing cargo drops about 10:30 a.m. when a 150-pound cargo load being parachuted to the ground from an OV-10 Bronco aircraft dropped suddenly after the parachute apparently malfunctioned. The cargo hit the ground and broke apart and part of it skidded into the woman. She was observing the cargo drop with her husband, Gunnery Sergeant James Land, who was the Landing Zone NCOIC.

The accident is now under investigation by military authorities.

Navy Relief tickets now on sale



(COUNSELING — Marion McLennan (left) assists Barbara J. Greer, a Navy Relief volunteer, in counseling a Camp Lejeune Marine. Mrs. McLennan, Honorary Chairman of Volunteers of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, was presented a Meritorious Service Certificate, a Certificate of Merit and a Letter of Appreciation by Navy Relief May 11. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer)

Marion McLennan wins award for Navy Relief

By LCpl. Denise L. Moreth

More than 6,000 active duty and retired military personnel and their families were aided here by volunteers of the Camp Lejeune and New River Navy Relief.

In recognition of their devotion and services in helping others, several volunteers were commended May 11 by the auxiliary's president, Brigadier General F.W. Tief, commanding the 2d Marine Corps Base.

Marion McLennan was presented a Meritorious Service Certificate on behalf of the late Vice Admiral R.S. Salzer, President of the Navy Relief Society. She also received Cer-

tificates of Merit and Appreciation. She is the wife of Major General Kenneth McLennan, 2d Marine Division commanding general.

Helen Dalberg received a Certificate of Appreciation. Thelma Bowers, Shirley Thomas, Elizabeth Honse and Debra Hale were presented Certificates of Merit.

Ninety-nine other volunteers received service pins representing 15,000 combined hours of volunteer time spent aiding others.

The Navy Relief Society is actively seeking volunteers to help administer their many programs. Interested persons may contact the Navy Relief office by calling base ext. 5584 or 5346.

Offenders

UA, theft draw BCD, confinement

Eighteenth Engineer Support Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG Marine has been found guilty by Special Court Martial of being UA from Sept. 27, 1977 until March 14, 1978 and of robbing another Marine of \$10.

Private First Class Mark L. Shepard was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of 2000 points for five months and reduction to E-1.

Navy corpsman, Hospitalman First Class James Deptola, has been found guilty by Special Court Martial of being UA from Feb. 16 to April 1, 1978.

Private Eugene L. Pernbleton was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months and \$250 per month for six months. Four months of the confinement at hard labor were suspended for six months.

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

A lance corporal from Battery E, 2d Battalion, Tenth Marines;

A gunnery sergeant from Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base;

A dependent husband who lives in Midway Park;

A sergeant from Company A, 2nd Tank Battalion;

A staff sergeant from Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, Second Marines;

A captain from Truck Company, 2d Division Support Group;

A private first class from Headquarters Battery, 2d Battalion, Tenth Marines;

A corporal from Marine Aircraft Group 26, MCAS New River;

A private from Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion;

A lance corporal from Company B, 1st Battalion, Second Marines;

A private first class from Beach and Port Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG;

A lance corporal from Truck Company, 2d Division Support Group;

A private first class from Company G, 2d Battalion, Second Marines;

And a sergeant from Headquarters Battery, 2d Field Artillery Group.

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 lance corporal from Marine Wing Support Group 27;

A corporal from Truck Company, 2d Division Support Group;

A private first class from Company A, 1st Battalion, Second Marines;

A sergeant from Headquarters Company, Sixth Marines;

A sergeant from Long Lines Company, 8th Communications Battalion;

A sergeant from Ammo Company, 2d Supply Battalion;

A lance corporal from Motor Transport Maintenance Company, 2d Maintenance Battalion;

And a lance corporal from Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, Tenth Marines.

Rolling warehouse supports Palm Tree 6-7

By SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall
TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — The sign on the side of the van read, "Female help wanted, applicants apply within." It would be highly unlikely for the position to be filled, but that wouldn't stop the job from getting done.

Getting the job done usually requires parts, and that's what the M750 Parts Van is all about. Under the supervision of Gunnery Sergeant Larry Beauford, the van and its five-man crew are attached to Logistic Support Element-34 (LSE-34) for the duration of desert exercise Palm Tree 6-78. The van and crew moved into the desert at the Marine Corps Air Base Ground Combat Training Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. from LSE-6, 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The \$12,500 van stocks 1,000 national stock number items (items used by the Marine Corps

for which supply stock numbers are assigned) for issue to units needing the supply items during the course of the desert exercise. The van actually contains about 3,000 items; some parts or items are carried in multiple units.

"If the van doesn't have a given item, the requesting unit can requisition it," commented Corporal Will W. Rogers, assistant noncommissioned officer in charge of the van. "In cases where gear is requested, the LSE sends a driver to Camp Pendleton's man supply warehouse to draw the gear. Any small items can be supplied within one working day, some larger items take two days to obtain," concluded Rogers.

The van is open for business 24 hours a day during the exercise to support Marines in the field.

"During the exercise the van will handle 50-100 requisitions a day, with at least one daily run to

Camp Pendleton for items not stocked by the van and to replenish items the vans runs low GySgt. Beauford pointed out.

The runs back and forth to Camp Pendleton are long hot ones, as attested by Private 1st Class Douglas G. Mitchell, who makes the tri

"It takes a little over three hours to make a 150-mile trip, so I put in 300 miles on a run to supplies," said Mitchell. "Depending on needs, later in the exercise I may have to make two trips a day. If that's the case, I'll be spending most of my time on the road going to get on going back gear," added the stocky five-foot-five, West Covina, Calif. native.

Within 30 minutes the FSSG Marines can have their rolling warehouse ready to go wherever the truck can go in support of Marines in the field. "It's to see to it that 'the job gets done'."



NO BLIMP, WE'VE GOT TIRES — Private First Class David L. Dowe inspects truck tires to be issued to units during exercise Palm Tree 6-78. Dowe, a Vassar, Mich. native, is part of the five-man crew on the M750 parts van attached to LSE-34. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)

Guerrillas attack relaxed convoy

By Cpl. Danny Layne

The convoy of 10 trucks rolled down the muddy road, the drivers and security guards somewhat relaxed because their destination was less than a quarter mile away.

As the lead vehicle rounded the last curve it was confronted by concertina wire and debris blocking its path. Before the troops could react, a LAAW (light anti-tank assault weapon) slammed into the fourth vehicle, destroying its precious cargo. About 30 enemy guerrillas quickly appeared from the forest with guns barking.

After the dense smoke had cleared from one of the grenades, the guerrillas and Marines shook hands, laughed and boarded the troop carriers for the ride back to Camp Lejeune.

This was the last of six ambushes performed by Marines from Company L, 3d Battalion, Eighth Marines, especially prepared for the student officers in the Motor Transport Officer Leadership Class 2-78. This field exercise was the final test of practical application before the students graduate.

The officers participating in the maneuvers acted as key convoy controllers by planning, preparing and executing a detailed convoy under combat situations. The aggressors from Company L acted as the enemy, harassing and attacking the convoys with small fire, machine guns and LAAWs.

The realism was limited to blanks, simulated rigged inside empty LAAW casings and grenades made from Grade-A large eggs. Smoke grenades mimicked burning or disabled trucks while the weapon which convoys would most likely encounter, the land mine, was too difficult to simulate.

"We (in the truck) were killed with the first shot. We never even saw them," said 2d Lieutenant Jim Fink, a student officer who will be assigned to the 1st FSSG, Camp Pendleton, Calif. "This was my first tactical convoy and the realism of working against the aggressors was challenging," he added.

The six-week course at Camp Johnson covers basic instruction in vehicle recovery, systems and theories, administrative matters and maintenance procedures. The convoys in Vernon Loop were the students' first classroom attempt to apply the knowledge they learned.

The realism of the convoys, coupled with the resistance of the guerrillas, allowed the officers to recognize their mistakes and avoid similar ones in an actual situation.

The convoys proved to be a detailed operation planned and executed with precision by the class officers. Their lack of experience in the field seemed to diminish as the confidence in their job grew.

PARTS BOX — Corporal Will W. Rogers, assistant noncommissioned officer in charge of the M750 parts van, refills a parts box after issuing gear. The parts van, in support of Palm Tree 6-78, stocks 1,000 parts needed by Marines in the field. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)



FINAL BRIEFING — Staff Sergeant Stephen Spencer gives his 'guerrilla' forces their mission of harassing Motor Transport Officer Leadership Class 2-78 students during a convoy exercise. (USMC photo by Cpl. Danny Layne)

10th Marines conduct fire support exercise

By Sgt. John Prosser

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (Delayed). — The 10th Marine Regiment blasted out another first in their illustrious history while deployed here April 19-May 4.

Its 1,200 man, 14-day deployment here marked the first time the artillery unit conducted a Fire Support Coordination Exercise (FSCEX) in conjunction with a Firing Exercise (FIREX) at Ft. Bragg.

"The FSCEX was designed to coordinate the different types of fire support (air, ground and naval gunfire) with the infantry theme of maneuver" is the way Colonel Francis Andriliunas, Tenth Marines commanding officer, described it.

"Advanced technology has increased the sophistication of fire support on the battlefield," he continued. "The supporting arms of our adversaries will pose a far greater threat than encountered in Vietnam. Consequently we must use our supporting fire more effectively and efficiently through improved coordination."

Flak suppression isn't an entirely new artillery mission...

An increased need for mutual supportability between air and ground delivered fires is recognized as essential by Andriliunas. "In developing the mutual support, coordination problems become more complex. This coordination actively involves everybody from the gunner on the howitzer to the pilot of the attack plane. We came to Ft. Bragg to exercise this coordination."

A Flak Suppression Exercise was given high priority on the schedule at Bragg.

"While our aircraft are streaking in to hit enemy targets, artillery and other sup-

porting arms, including Naval gunfire, will be firing to suppress the enemy anti-aircraft and missile capabilities," Andriliunas said.

Flak suppression isn't an entirely new artillery mission. It has been used in past wars but not to a great extent. He feels protecting aircraft in this manner could be an important mission of artillery in future conflicts.

When not involved in the exercises already mentioned, the artillery Marines were battling rain and high winds which plagued the Ft. Bragg area.

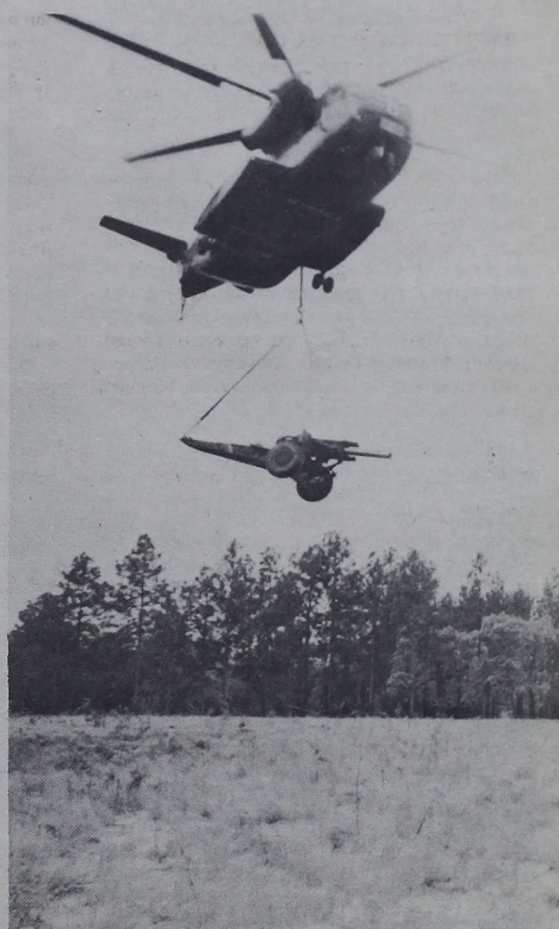
While the individual batteries were conducting Battery Inventories, which are designed to point out each unit's weaknesses and strong points in performing their mission, they also conducted NBC Warfare training, fired their guns and had some practical application on helilifting their guns and equipment.

"The 14-day deployment was ruled a success"

During the helilifts, CH-53 helicopters from the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing picked up the guns, ammunition, Marines and supporting equipment lock, stock and barrel and transported them from one spot to another. It gave the Marines the needed practice of beaking down and then setting up their artillery pieces after being flown to another spot.

The 14-day deployment was ruled a success by Andriliunas "Because of the experience we received. Some refinements are needed but that comes with training and more practical application," he said.

The two week exercise pushed new approaches nearer reality in making combined supporting arms into a more lethal effective force.



NICE WAY TO TRAVEL — A 155 mm howitzer from Battery M, 3rd Battalion, Tenth Marines, gets a ride to a new position during a regimental field exercise at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The CH-53 helicopter is from HMH-461, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing. (USMC photo by Sgt. John Prosser)



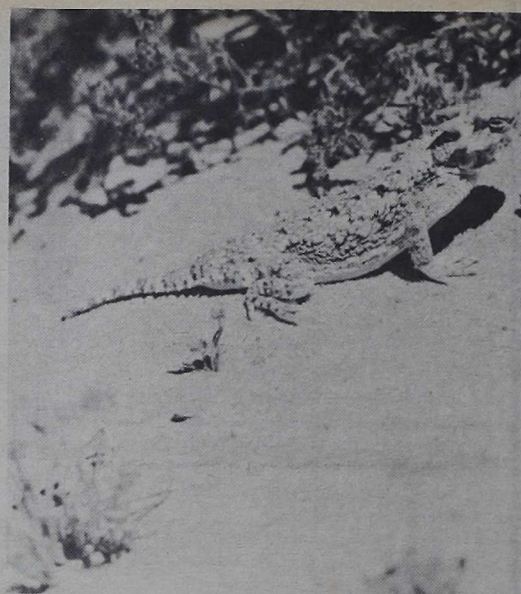
TIME ADJUSTMENT — Sergeant John Ward (left) and Lance Corporal Michael Aldrich, Battery K, Tenth Marines, set time fuses on 155mm howitzer rounds while training at Fort Bragg, N.C. The Tenth Marine Regiment spent 14 days at the sprawling Army base conducting an artillery training exercise. (USMC photo by Sgt. John Prosser)



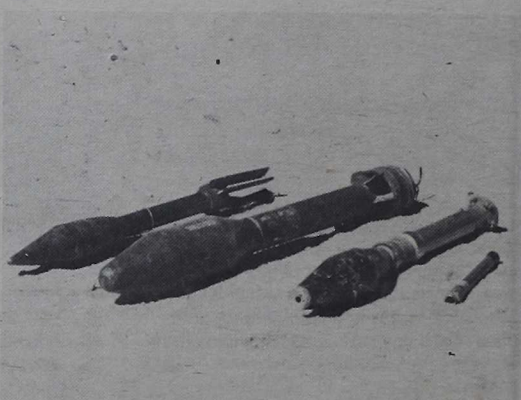
FIRE MISSION — Marines from Battery K, Tenth Marines, prepare for a fire mission on their 155mm howitzer during a training exercise at Ft. Bragg, N.C. (USMC photo by Sgt. John Prosser)



WELCOME TO THE MOJAVE — Marines participating in exercise Palm Tree 6-78 flew cross country from Cherry Point, N.C. to Twentynine Palms, Calif. aboard Air Force C-141 Starlift aircraft. Leaving behind cold and rainy North Carolina weather, the Marines deplaned to find hot, glaring desert sun. (USMC photo by 1stLt. N.J. Taseff)



SAND NATIVE — Among the many natives to be seen by Marines participating in Exercise Palm Tree 6-78 at the Marine Corps Air Ground Training Center, Twentynine Palms, California, is this cold-blooded little reptile known all over the southwest as a 'Horny Toad'. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)



ANYTHING BUT SAFE — Used as a bombing range since World War II, Marines Corps Air Ground Combat Training Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. has become a dud graveyard. Everything from 500 lb bombs to blasting caps have been found. The rocket launcher spraying in the air; before the decision could be made, the aircraft separated itself from the ground and climbed toward the still sleeping west.

Palm Tree 6-78

2nd Battalion, 8th Marines begin exercise in sprawling desert environment

By SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. The endless meetings were over, liberty secured and the stage set to begin the mass exodus of Camp Lejeune Marines to Twentynine Palms, Calif.; Exercise Palm Tree 6-78 was underway in force.

Cattle cars (troop carriers) began leaving Camp Lejeune for MCAS Cherry Point, where five Air Force Military Airlift Command (MAC) C-141 aircraft sat waiting to swallow up the Marines and begin the flight west.

The first group of Marines stepped off the trucks into the floodlit night; above them the clouded sky threatened rain at any moment. Water puddles from an earlier storm spotted the cement strip where the Marines milled about.

Lieutenants and staff noncommissioned officers began to organize the Marines into their plane teams and move them to pallets placed on the ground for each plane team. Lugging their ALICE packs (All Purpose Lightweight Individual Carrying Equipment) and seabags, the Marines move as directed to the pallets and prepare to stow their gear before boarding the planes.

Soon other troop carriers are arriving and the embarkation operation is in full swing; manifests are checked; anti-hijacking forms are signed and bag lunches are drawn for the five-and-a-half-hour flight to California.

Above the Marines the sky darkened in the pre-dawn hours. As the sky cleared, the huge planes came into focus as silver and gray giants waiting patiently for their human cargo.

Down the line the call to mount up rang out, and the first plane team moved toward the far aircraft. Pallets of gear first, then men began entering the planes.

Lieutenant Colonel Philip J. Fehlen moved past the third plane team on his way to his aircraft. The tall, trim, weather-tanned officer nodded, sometimes smiling to some of those he passed. As the commanding officer of the exercise force 2d Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment, Fehlen and his warriors would play the major role in Palm Tree 6-78.

While plane team three boarded their plane, the first MAC bird taxied to the runway entrance to await clearance for takeoff. In a few minutes the huge jet would climb into the sky toward the California desert.

Inside the planes the whine of systems and the roar of engines was deafening as the plane pulled onto the runway. Set; engines screaming louder as they gained power; the huge jet thundered down the runway toward the sky. The increase in pressure was acute present to the plane's occupants. For a moment it was hard to decide whether the plane was on the ground or in the air; before the decision could be made, the aircraft separated itself from the ground and climbed toward the still sleeping west.

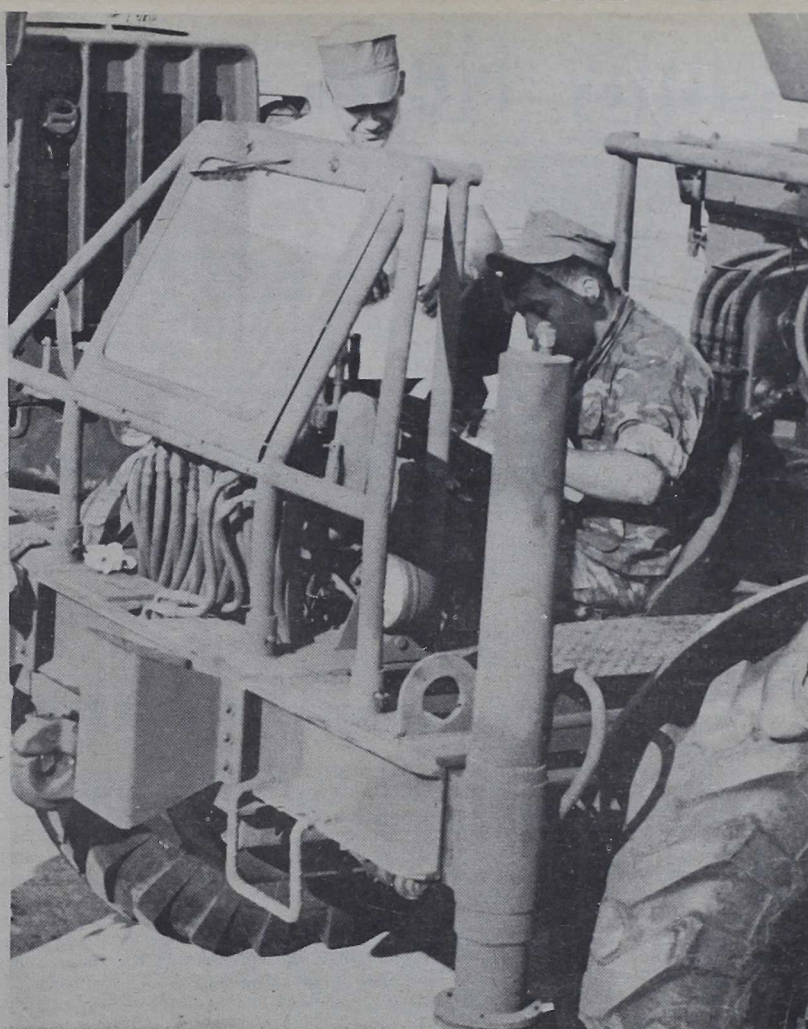
Strapped into their canvas seats, the Marines instinctively munched away at their bag lunches, squirmed into positions to try to sleep, read, talk, joke and work a bit just trying to make the trip pass more quickly.

Then, slightly ahead of schedule, with their practiced efficiency, the Air Force pilots brought their planes down onto the expeditionary airfield on the desert floor at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Training Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

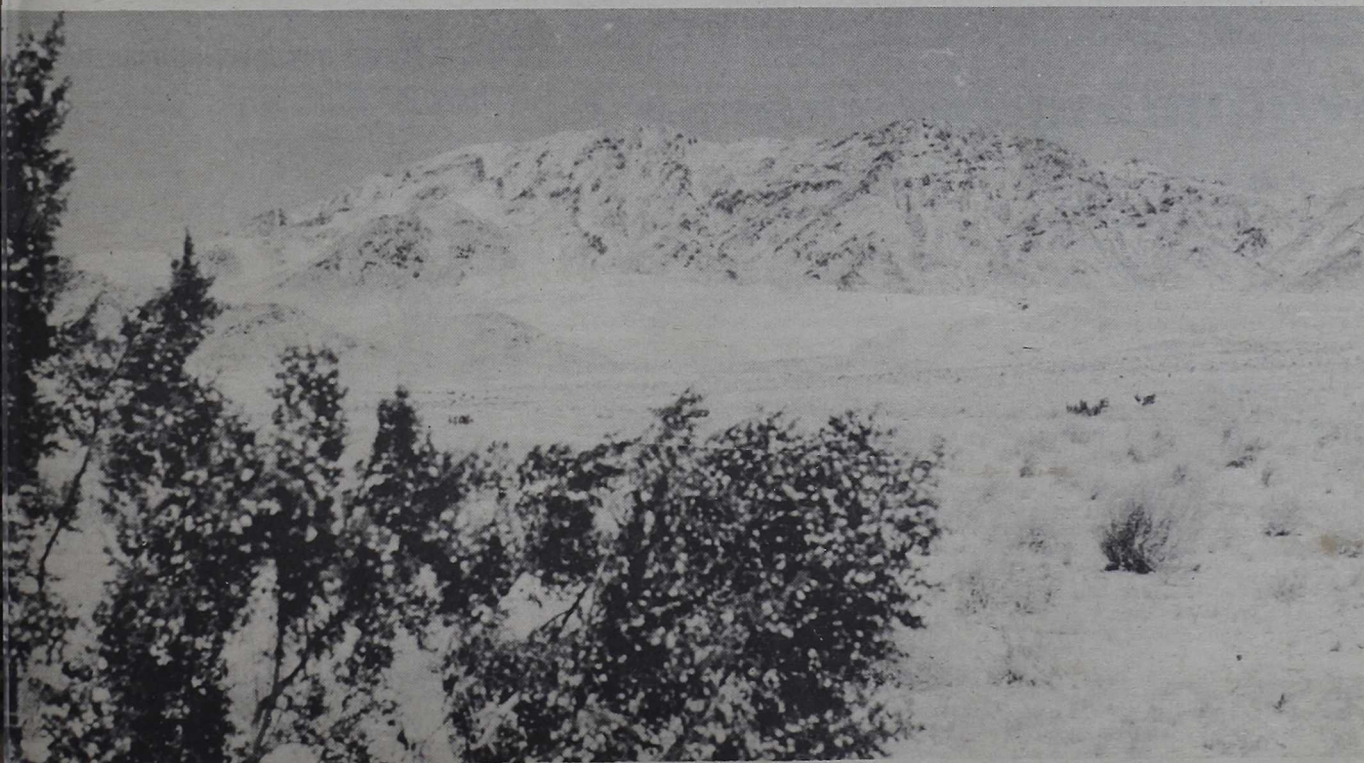
Though more Marines would be arriving during the next two days, the touchdown of the 2-8 Marines marked the beginning of 16 days in the desert to be called "Palm Tree 6-78."



DADLY DUDS — Staff Sergeant Gene L. Wale of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal section at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Training Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., is on hand to demonstrate and give a safety lecture on duds. Marines participating in desert exercise Palm Tree 6-78 are required to attend the lectures for safety purposes. Here Wale demonstrates a 3.5 rocket round. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)



IT'S WORKING — Lance Corporal Adolfo Villegas (seated) and Lance Corporal Aldo Trujillo perform a limited technical inspection on a three-ton crane at Twentynine Palms, Calif. during Exercise Palm Tree 6-78. The East Coast Marines borrowed the equipment from Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)

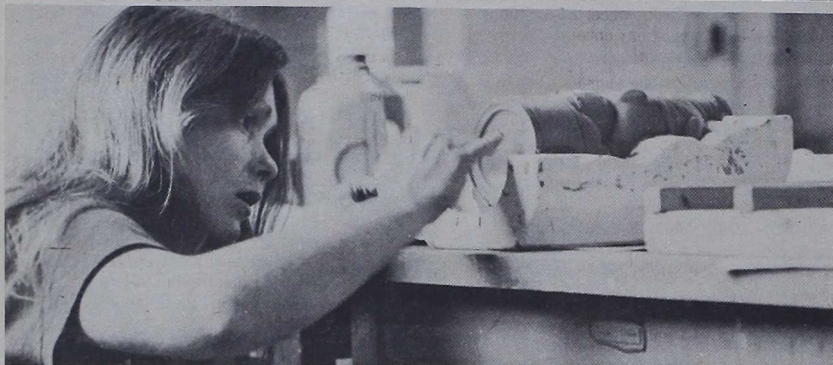


DADLY BEAUTY — While the desert and mountains around the Marine Air Ground Combat Training Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., may

appear placid and serene, they can be arid and deadly to the inexperienced. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)

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.



A MOLDING TOGETHER — Linda Mills, an enthused ceramics hobbyist, puts finishing touches on a new mold she is working on at the Base Special Services Ceramics Shop. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ron Moser)

Ceramics shop

A molding together of creative ideas

By Sgt. Ron Moser

Some come to get glazed, others come to get fired-up. But they all come to do some very creative things at the Special Services Ceramic Hobby Shop in Bldg. 1107.

The Shop is opened to all military personnel and dependents. Dependents, however, must be over 10 to enter the shop as observers and 16 to work with the ceramics.

Before anyone, novice or expert, can use the facility on their own they must attend a class from 6-8:30 p.m., on Wednesday evenings.

"The class helps to familiarize everyone with the rules of the shop and teach beginners the basics of ceramics," said JoAnn Bright, attendant and instructor at the hobby shop. "There is a 75 cents fee for the class and students can buy a tool kit at the class for \$5.30 with all the equipment they will need for ceramics," she added.

The hobby has everything needed for the enthused hobbyist. "There are 450 different molds

available," said Bright, "They can be rented from 25 cents to \$1.25 depending on the number of pieces in the mold. There are also hundreds of different color paints available to finish the product."

The six members of the shop's staff are always there to help whenever they can.

"Along with the molds, we have equipment available for making lamps or clocks from ceramics. And if there is something you need and we don't have it, we can order it," said Bright.

"Working in ceramics can be very therapeutic," she continued, "It gives a person a chance to be creative and constructive. For a beginner, the attitude should be one of 'ready to learn'. Then as you progress you can experiment."

The ceramics shop is open 2-10 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 1-8 p.m. Sunday. For more information contact the shop at 451-2077.

Swimming for therapy

By SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos

Splashing and shouts of laughter echo throughout the pool as the children, many of them new to the water, cling tightly to their mother's neck. They are like other children experiencing the water for the first time, but with one exception - they are handicapped.

The children are part of the Adapted Aquatics Swimming Classes conducted at Camp Johnson's swimming pool on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

The classes are the brainchild of Hospital Corpsman Second Class David Patterson, safety service program director for the Camp Lejeune Chapter of the Red Cross.

"The swimming program is for children with disabilities," Patterson explained. "It is an aquatic activity in which teaching methods and student activities are adapted to meet the needs of mental or physically impaired individuals who couldn't readily achieve success in a regular swimming program," he continued.

"When I first found out about the program I was attending the National Aquatics School in Black Mountain, N.C.," Patterson added. "Ever since then my aim has been to get such a swimming class started here. Not only is it good therapy for the children but it's also a source of fun and relaxation for them," he said.

After months of planning and paperwork, Patterson's enthusiasm finally paid off. His classes were approved and the first one began March 13.

"With the help of the Base, Tarawa Terrace schools and the children's parents we got the program started," explained Patterson. "We divided the children into three groups: The trainable retarded educable retarded and those with learning disabilities. In this way we ensured each student participated in the group that he or she was best suited for."

"There are many ways in which volunteers can help us, even if they aren't qualified swimming instructors. Pushing wheelchairs, lifting individuals on dressing tables, helping students in and out of the pool or lending a helping hand to steady students are just a few instances where volunteers can help.

"Not only are the swimming classes beneficial to the students but to the instructors and volunteers as well," Patterson concluded. "We have cerebral palsy, microsypholic children and others with various disabilities in the classes. But, once you get to know them, their physical impairments become secondary and their love and sense of achievement shine through."

At present the Adapted Aquatics program is at a standstill because Patterson will be leaving to become an instructor at the National Aquatics school this month. If anyone is a graduate of the school and would like to help continue the classes for the summer, they can contact Patterson at 451-2173-2182.

Potpourri



Doctor Shortage — The Naval Regional Medical Center (NRMC) is predicting again this year in physician staffing, especially during late June, July and early August.

At present, it is anticipated that the shortage will be minimal and will not affect health care given to active duty personnel. However, dependents and retirees will continue to receive a health care with the exception of elective surgery, optometry, non-emergency orthopedics, ear, nose and throat care, and some dermatology care. Those beneficiaries who require the type of care not available at NRMC will be issued nonavailability statements, if care is required under the CHAMPUS program.

The NRMC asks that during the summer, make only necessary visits to the hospital, to ensure patients with more urgent needs can get appointments.

The CHAMPUS office will be available to answer questions if retirees or dependents are unable to obtain appointments in the various clinics. For further information call 451-4314/4407.

Spring Fling — The Officers Wives Club will present a variety show entitled "Spring Fling" at 9 a.m. May 19 at the Officers Club. A seafood dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$8.50 per person. Reservations should be made in advance.

Macrame Classes — Coastal Carolina is sponsoring beginning and advanced macrame classes at 7:30 p.m. May 23 at the Midway Park Community Center.

The classes will meet for eight weeks from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m., on Tuesday and Wednesday. Registration begins at 7:30 p.m., May 22 at the community center. Cost is \$5. For further information contact Shirley Landrum at 451-1549.

Macrame classes will also be held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 1-3 p.m., beginning May 23 on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Registration will be held at 1 p.m. cost is \$5. For further information contact Peggy Vegass at 451-2253.

Community Theater Play — Base Special Services is sponsoring the Onslow County Arts Council Community Theater in its first play Woody Allen's "Play it again Sam" at 8 p.m., May 20 and 2 p.m., May 21 at the Midway Park Community Center. Admission is \$2 for Saturday's performance and \$1 for the Sunday matinee. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Help a friend buy a Navy Relief ticket
Navy Relief needs your support

This weekend the Exchange is offering merchandise specials such as ladies' short lounge robes, ladies' shoes, mens' fashion jeans, socks, cinnamon bundt and muffin pans, stove top formula sterilizers, 4 ounce size moisture lotion, 22 ounce stain remover, tote bags, soap (4 bars per pack), and 5 ounce size first-aid spray.

The Exchange Budget Shop in Building No. 895 is loaded with some of the best buys yet. Visit the Budget Shop and look over the wide range of merchandise being offered at value plus prices.

MCX specials



Photo Exhibit

The first official showing in American of photographs by the famous Greek photographer Nicholas Tombazi will be at the Commissioned Officer's Mess from 5 to 10 p.m., May 18 and 19; and from 2 to 10 p.m., May 20 and 21.

The photographs depict many of the archeological ruins, the scenery and the people of Greece.

The exhibit will also be on display in the Main Exchange May 26-28.

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FIRST WOMAN GENERAL PROMOTED — Another page was added to Marine Corps history May 11 when Colonel Margaret A. Brewer was promoted to brigadier general.

Amidst the historic surroundings of Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., the Corps' first female general officer received her "star" from the Marine Corps' 26th Commandant, General Louis H. Wilson.

Commenting on her promotion and appointment as Director, Division of Information, Headquarters Marine Corps, BrigGen. Brewer said, "I feel very honored to be the first woman officer in the Marine Corps to be selected for promotion to the rank of brigadier general and I'm looking forward to my new assignment."

Naval Regional Medical Center Accredited — The Naval Regional Medical Center (NRMC) here received a two-year accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals May 1. Joint Commission approval is considered the most prestigious accrediting award a hospital can receive, and indicates compliance with the demanding standards imposed by the commission in regards to health care.

USC SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT COURSE — University of Southern California's registration for the Master of Science in Systems Management course will be held in Bldg. 63 on May 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. All necessary forms, textbooks and syllabus are available now. For further information contact Sue Sullivan at 451-5688.

SIU AVIATION MANAGEMENT COURSE — Southern Illinois University, through its School of technical Careers, offers as on-base Bachelor of Science degree program at Marine Corps Air Station, New River with a major in Aviation Management.

Registrations are now being accepted for the June 10, 1978 class. Students may enroll for 3 to 6 hours in the Summer Semester.

Registration deadline for the June 10, class is June 6.

Active duty military personnel and dependents are eligible for this program. Military personnel may be certified for VA benefits for the full cost of tuition or they may elect to use Military Tuition Assistance.

Contact Mrs. Peggy Moon for assistance at 455-2904, or stop by Bldg. 312 Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

NEW FMFLANT CG NAMED — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown announced that President Carter has approved the nomination of Major General Edward J. Miller for promotion to lieutenant general and assignment as Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Norfolk, Va.

He will replace Lieutenant General Robert H. Barrow, who will be assuming the post of Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Miller is currently serving as Commanding General 4th Marine Division (Reinforced), New Orleans. He has commanded the division for nearly three years.

ECU UNDERGRADUATE SCHEDULE — The undergraduate schedule has been announced by East Carolina University.

Registration for the regular term will be conducted today and Friday and the mini-session, July 14, at Bldg. 63.

Tuition is \$30 per semester hour and tuition assistance will be granted to eligible persons.

All refresher courses are funded through the Veterans Administration.

For further information call 451-5864-5865.

LAW ENFORCEMENT MEETING — Marine Corps Provost Marshal representatives here met with local, state and federal law enforcement officials May 15 to discuss law enforcement problems of mutual concern.

Eleven featured speakers, including North Carolina Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and Federal Attorney George Anderson talked about areas of mutual concern such as interagency and civilian-military cooperation in police affairs.

Department representatives were able to meet top officials and familiarize themselves with the resources and services other agencies make available to them.

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETING — There will be an open meeting of the National Rifle Association at 7:30 p.m., May 18 at the Onslow County Court House. Subject of the meeting is gun ownership and purchasing in the Onslow County area. The Rod and Gun Club will be in attendance and all Marines and the public are invited.

ECU GRADUATE SCHEDULE — Registration for the first term May 23 - June 27 will be held on May 22, in Bldg. 63.

The Second Term will be from June 29 - Aug. 3 and registration will be conducted June 28 at Bldg. 63.

Tuition is \$30 per semester hour of credit and all graduate level courses offered are three hour credits each.

Watkins Village dedicated

By SSgt. James W. Gladkowski

The new townhouse-style housing area adjacent to Berkeley Manor here was officially dedicated Watkins Village May 10 honoring a late Marine Medal of Honor winner.

Watkins Village was named in honor of Staff Sergeant Lewis G. Watkins, Seneca, S.C., who was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for heroism Oct. 7, 1952 during the Korean conflict.

The dedication ceremony included an unveiling of a bronze plaque in memory of Watkins. Brigadier General F.W. Tief, Marine Corps Base commanding general, and L.D. Brinn, Base housing director, unveiled the plaque located at the entrance of the 250-house complex.

During the dedication ceremony, attended by numerous Watkins Village occupants, Tief remarked on Watkins' heroism. "We're here to dedicate this housing area in the name of another fine Marine," said Tief. "Staff Sergeant Watkins bravely gave up his life for his Marines. It's only fitting he be remembered," he said.

Watkins was serving as a rifle platoon guide with the 1st Marine Division and was leading an assault up an enemy occupied hill when he was painfully wounded.

The citation accompanying his medal read in part: "...Obtaining an automatic rifle from another wounded man, he assisted in pinning down an enemy machine gun holding up the assault. When an enemy grenade landed among Staff Sergeant Watkins and several other Marines, he placed himself in position to shield them and picked up the deadly missile to throw it, when it exploded in his hand, mortally wounding him."

Watkins was born June 6, 1925, in Seneca, S.C., and enlisted in the Marine Corps in September 1950.



THEM — It is said that a couple of the larger desert ants at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Training Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., could probably mug an unsuspecting tourist. While that may or may not be true, the search goes on for the rest of the Marine that should have been under this cover found on the rim of one of the anthills. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)

**USMC
in**



**history
review**

May 20, 1942: Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C. was commissioned.

May 21, 1836: President Andrew Jackson accepted Colonel Commandant Archibald Henderson's offer of a regiment of Marines to assist in fighting Indians in the southeastern United States.

May 22, 1798: Legislation was introduced in the House of Representatives to raise "a battalion to be called the Marine Corps."

May 22, 1912: Lieutenant Arthur A. Cunningham reported for aviation duty at the Navy's aviation camp at Annapolis, Md. marking the birth of Marine aviation.

Dining menus

Friday - Lunch: Swiss steak, corn; Dinner: Veal cutlets, buttered cauliflower.

Saturday - Lunch: Grilled hamburgers, French fries; Dinner: Barbecued pork slices, blackeye peas.

Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Fried chicken, bread dressing.

Monday - Lunch: Chili con carne, steamed rice; Dinner: Poast pork, buttered carrots.

Tuesday - Lunch: Chicken pot pie, buttered noodles; Dinner: Teriyaki steak, baked potatoes.

Wednesday - Lunch: Spaghetti, broccoli; Dinner: Ham steaks, whole corn.

Thursday - Lunch: Yankee pot roast, corn on the cob; Dinner: Salisbury steak, beets.



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.

CHAMPS: Parris Island 'Gold' Team takes rifle and pistol honors

By GySgt. Jerry Payne

Master Gunnery Sergeant Frank V. Kruk of the Marksmanship Training Unit, (MTU), Quantico, Va., and Captain Allan Bacon of the Parris Island, S.C., 'Gold' team bested more than 240 of the East Coast's top shooters here May 9-12 to take the top spots in the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Kruk took top honors in the individual rifle competition with a 594-53Vs for twice over the course. Behind Kruk was Master Gunnery Sergeant R.E. Martin, also from MTU, firing a 592-48Vs.

Bacon captured top honors in the individual pistol competition firing a 577-14Xs. Following Bacon was Kruk, scoring a 587-20Xs.

The Edson Trophy for pistol team competition went to the Parris Island 'Gold' team led by Bacon. Other winning team members were First Lieutenant Mark Kennedy, Corporal Stephen Wolfe, Master Sergeant Nicholas Scales and team coach Corporal Richard Brown.

Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico Va., scored a 1072 with 20Xs to take second and Force Troops 2d FSSG shot a combined score of 1070 with 23Xs to finish third in the pistol team competition.

Rifle team competition saw the Parris Island rifle team shut out the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point and the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, respectively.

Winning team members were Scales, Chief Warrent Officer G. Connor, Sergeant J.R. Morris, and Sergeant P.X. Ackerman. Team coach was Staff Sergeant T.R. Leonard and team captain, Captain A.R. Bacon.

May 22-25 the top shooters from the Eastern Division Matches will compete here with the best from the Western Pacific, and the Far-Eastern areas during the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches. Winners in these matches will represent the Marine Corps during the Inter-service competition, later in the summer.

TOP SHOT — Master Gunnery Sergeant Frank V. Kruk a member of the Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, Va., Rifle and Pistol Team, cleans the bore of his match M-14 rifle after winning the individual rifle championship during the 1978 Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches. Kruk's winning score for the two days of firing was a 594-53Vs. (USMC photo by GySgt. Jerry Payne)



TOTAL SCORE — Captain Allan R. Bacon, a member of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island 'Gold' Rifle and Pistol Team, checks his total score after winning the individual pistol championship during the 1978 Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches. He also led the Parris Island 'Gold' Team to the rifle championship as team captain. (USMC photo by GySgt. Jerry Payne)



IT RAINED — Competitors in the 1978 Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches faced weather like this many times while firing during competition. (USMC photo by GySgt. Jerry Payne)

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Green advances

Camp Lejeune's Roosevelt Green, U.S.A. Boxing Team heavyweight, easily defeated Kalevi Kosunen of Finland Sunday during the World Amateur Boxing Championships in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Green, contender for the 147 lbs. class, advances to the quarter-finals.

Earlier last week, Camp Lejeune's Jeff McCracken, U.S.A. Boxing Team middleweight, was upset by South Korean Chang Yung during the World Amateur Boxing Championships.

The underdog Yung-Kil used speed and a solid defense to take the decision over McCracken.

Marine matmen place second

By SSgt. J.B. Simmons

QUANTICO, Va. — The Quantico-based All Marine Wrestling team placed second in the National AAU Greco-Roman Championships May 5-6 in Minneapolis.

This was the highest finish ever for the Marine Corps as a team. Although it was a national meet, Canada, Mexico, and Sweden participated.

This didn't stop Marine Wilfredo Leiva, who pinned four of his seven opponents, including the Mexican national champion, to become the second leatherneck in as many years to take the 105.5 lb. e.

The winner in the 105.5 last year was Marine James Howard who's year had to wrestle in the 114.5 class, and won this title also.



CLOSING IN — PFC Richard Santanna, Force Troops, corners his opponent Sgt. Bill Ponzio, Cherry Point, during the Force Troops-Cherry Point Dual Boxing Meet here last week. (USMC photo by LCpl. David Fisher)

FT blasts CP in boxing meet

By LCpl. David Fisher

The Force Troops Boxing Team combined aggressiveness and confidence to hammer out nine victories over the Cherry Point Boxing Team here last week in the Force Troops-Cherry Point Dual Boxing Meet.

In the opening bout, LCpl. Johnny Marquez, Force Troops, knocked down PFC Edward Doran six times in their 178-lb. bout to win in the second round by RSC.

Next, J.D. Williams, Force Troops, kept good control of the fight to decision Cpl. Keith Melton, Cherry Point in the 139-lb. class. It was Williams' first Marine Corps fight.

Using powerful uppercuts and a charging offense, PFC Al Jordan, Force Troops, decisively defeated PFC David Lyons, Cherry Point, in their 147-lb. match.

Then LCpl. Greg Wannamaker, Force Troops, blasted Sgt. Keith Burke, Cherry Point, in the third round of their 147-lb. bout for the meet's only knockout.

Cherry Point scored its first victory next as LCpl. Roger Perrault decisively defeated Cpl. Tyrone Marshall, Force Troops in the 156-lb. class.

After intermission, LCpl. Reggie Hunter, Force Troops, displayed excellent speed to win in the second round by RSC over Sgt. Robert Clark, Cherry Point, in another 156-lb. class.

Richard Santanna, Force Troops, forced Sgt. Bill Ponzio, Cherry Point, into the corner and destroyed him for a first round win by RSC in their 165-lb. match.

Continuing the Force Troops' domination, LCpl. Ronald Cole came on to thrash PFC Denzell, Cherry Point, for a first round win by RSC in the 165-lb. division.

In the next bout, Cpl. Pat Barr, Force Troops, and PFC Michael Hermanace, Cherry Point, fought an even fight, in the 170-lb. division until Barr exploded in the second round with good combinations to win by RSC.

Then heavyweight Sgt. Antony Jones, Cherry Point, moved right in to knock down PFC Larry Lamb, Force Troops, to win in the first round by RSC for Cherry Point's second victory of the evening.

In the final bout, heavyweight LCpl. Jerry Webber, Force Troops, outlasted LCpl. Mike White, Cherry Point, to win by decision.

Barr of Force Troops was chosen as the meet's outstanding boxer.

Youth Baseball

BABE RUTH EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	PCT.		W	L	PCT.
3	0	1.000	Athletics	2	2	.500
2	1	.666	Yankees	1	3	.250

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	PCT.		W	L	PCT.
3	0	1.000	Cubs 7 Reds 0			
2	1	.666	Brewers 5 Athletics 3			
1	3	.250	Yankees 9 Cubs 3			
0	4	.000	Mets 8 Pirates 4			
			Tigers 8 Reds 6			

MAJOR LEAGUE AMERICAN DIVISION

W	L	PCT.		W	L	PCT.
3	0	1.000	Braves	1	3	.250
2	1	.666	Royals	0	3	.000

NATIONAL DIVISION

W	L	PCT.		W	L	PCT.
4	0	1.000	Cubs 23 Red Sox 5			
2	2	.500	Dodgers 28 Braves 10			
0	3	.000	Cardinals 18 Braves 0			
			Cubs 8 Giants 0			
			Dodgers 26 Royals 5			

MINOR LEAGUE NATIONAL DIVISION

W	L	PCT.		W	L	PCT.
2	1	.666	Athletics	0	1	.000
2	1	.666	Yankees	0	2	.000

AMERICAN DIVISION

W	L	PCT.		W	L	PCT.
3	1	.750	Tigers 10 Rangers 9			
2	1	.666	Dodgers 33 Yankees 8			
2	1	.666	Giants 18 Reds 17			
0	3	.000	Royals 17 Dodgers 7			
			Tigers 24 Giants 6			

TEE BALL

LEJEUNE DIVISION

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2	0	1.000	Pirates	1	2	.333
3	1	.750				

NEW RIVER DIVISION

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2	3	.400	Reds	0	3	.000
1	2	.333	Athletics			

Giants 21 Dodgers 19
Pirates 20 Mets 15
Braves 20 Cubs 9
Royals 26 Reds 22
Dodgers 27 Mets 26

Giants 30 Mets 17
Braves 24 Pirates 14
Dodgers 27 Reds 23
Cubs 21 Orioles 20
Yankees 34 Athletics 12



ONE OF THE FIRST — Zada Schriever, one of the golfers who participated in the first Annual Military Dependents' Golf Tournament in 1962, tees off at the Camp Lejeune Gold Golf Course during the 17th Annual Military Dependents' Golf Tournament which began Tuesday. (USMC photo by PFC Rick Butker)

Returning champ Meader leads first round

Ruth Meader's 76 was good enough to lead 159 other lady golfers here last Tuesday at the end of the first round of the 17th Annual Military Dependents Golf Tournament.

The 54-hole tournament ends today when individual champions and flight champions will be crowned.

First round leaders are:

Ann Chesney, Langley AFB, Va. 77

Chris Epperly, Port Bevoir, Va. 78

Addie Chapman, Anderson, S.C. 79

Mary Horne, Cherry Point, N.C. 83

Martha Simerly, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 83

Mary Cook, Fort Lee, Va. 84

Molly Naismith, Sewells Point, Va. 84

Dee Deleman, Panama City, Fla. 85

Betty Looney, Army Navy Command Center, Va. 85

Janice Payne, Cherry Point, N.C. 85

Entertainment



FUNKY MUSIC — Base Special Services will present "The Ohio Players" in concert at the Camp Theater May 23. This group is well known for its soul and funky music as "Fire" and "Love Rollercoaster." Their latest single is "Goodluck Charm." There will be two performances at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Advance tickets are \$5 and will cost \$6 at the door. Tickets are on sale at the Bonnyman Bowling Center, the Reservations Office, Field House and the Camp Theater.

Beyond the gate

By LCpl. David Fisher

The 22d Annual Old Homes Tour takes place June 23 and 24 in Beaufort. Interesting homes included in the tour are the Leecraft House built in 1856, the Piver House built in 1786 with original floors and hardware, the Josiah Bell House built in 1767 and rebuilt in 1825, and the Blare House built in 1779 with thirty different sized windows and a ghost in the kitchen.



THE BLARE HOUSE

The Scotts Hill County Fair is scheduled for this Saturday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. near the Scotts Hill Volunteer Fire Department. A kite-flying contest, magic show, various arts and displays will be featured along with steam engines and antique cars.

Summer performances by the "President's Own" begin with the Friday Evening Parade at Marine Barracks, 8th and I, Washington, D.C. from May 19 through Sept. 15. The Marine Band provides a 30-minute concert before each ceremony.

Numismatics followers are invited to the Asheville Stamp

Show at the Asheville Civic Center, Haywood St., this Saturday and Sunday.

Gallop over to Tyron this weekend for the Tyron Horse Show beginning Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m. at Harmon Field.

"Go fly a kite" and you'll be the pilot. Grab on to a hang glider and fly off the top of the 145-foot high Jockey Ridge at Nags Head. Division Special Services has a complete package to offer for a Hang Gliding Trip June 3.

This week at the Base Theater Susan Dey stars in "First Love". Unlike her 'innocent, girl-next-door' role in television's "The Partridge Family", Dey plays a cooing coquette capturing the attention of her two lovers plus the audience.

Terrible Trivia

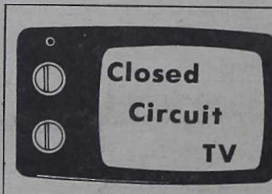
1. What major WW-II battle had the code name Calvanic?
2. What were the first four major conflicts that Marines participated in?
3. Peter Fonda played the character Wyatt in the movie Easy Rider. What was Wyatt's nickname?
4. What is Dr. John S. Pemberton's claim to fame?
5. What were the first three colonies to adopt the Constitution of the United States?
6. Diedrich Knickerbocker is a pseudonym for what American author?
7. What Marine Reserve colonel played a clown on the 1950 TV series Big Top?
8. What was Pecos Bill's wife's name?
9. Which of Shakespeare's characters was "from his mother's womb untimely ripped"?
10. In Greek mythology which of Zeus' daughters sprang fully grown from his forehead?

Answers to this week's quiz: 1. Iliad 2. Revolutionary War 3. Wyatt Earp 4. Coca-Cola 5. Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey 6. Washington Irving 7. Ed McMahon 8. Dr. John S. Pemberton 9. Pecos Bill's wife's name was Pecos 10. Athena

Club happenings

COM
Tonight — The dining room is open from 5-9 p.m., featuring Creole cooking.
Friday — The Officers Wives Club will present a variety show entitled "Spring Fling" at 9 a.m. and a seafood dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$8.50 per person. Reservations should be made.
Saturday — Brunch from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. The dining room will serve steak and lobster from 7-10 p.m. The Jimmy Carter Show from Nashville will entertain from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.
Sunday — Brunch with champagne fountain from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. the bar is open from 1 to 7 p.m.
Wednesday — Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Beefsteaks Buffet 6 to 9 p.m. Swinging Knights will be in the dining room from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mr. Keyboard will be in the Paradise Room from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
SNCO
Friday — The Jimmy Carter Show, Mavis Heart and Nancy Rowe perform at the Hadnot Point Club. Mr. Keyboard will be at Courthouse Bay Club.
Saturday — Hadnot Point features the Spice of Life and Mavis Heart.

Sunday — The Point Blank Players entertain at the Hadnot Point Club.
Wednesday — James Hurt is at the Hadnot Point Club.
USO
This weekend's free movies are *Taza and Bowery Champs*.
NCO
Tonight — Country Fantasy will entertain at the Camp Johnson club.
Friday — Revelation performs at the Hadnot Point Club.
Saturday — Revelation returns to the Hadnot Point Club.
SERVICE
Tonight — Revelation jams at the Camp Johnson Club. Mr. Keyboard will be at the Area 2 Club and Corporation will perform at the Area 5 Club.
Sunday — Camp Geiger presents James Hurt. Area 5 will feature Mr. Keyboard and Super Boss will be at Central Area.
Tuesday — James Hurt will be at the Area Club. Super Boss will perform at Camp Johnson and Mr. Keyboard will be at Central Area.
Wednesday — Country Fantasy gets down at the Area 5 Club.



Channel 4

Programming for May 19, 1978:
News 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Boozers and Users 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Target Suriabachi 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Land and the Amphibious Force - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
News 10:25 a.m. - 3:25 p.m.

Marine Gold every Sunday at 2 p.m.

on W.B.B.S. 1290 AM

Cinema

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

A — THE CRATER LAKE MONSTER (PG RT 91) Typical thriller with an aquatic dinosaur menacing the local community until the sheriff destroys it — with a ski plow! Stars Richard Cardella and Glenn Roberts.
B — GREASED LIGHTNING (PG RT 103) Richard Pryor drives you to laughter all the way from taxicab driver to national stockcar champion in this comedy. Also stars Beau Bridges.
C — TELEFON (PG RT 109) An agent from KGB Headquarters defects to the U.S. with intentions to start a nuclear holocaust. Stars Charles Bronson and Lee Remick.
D — THE WHITE BUFFALO (PG RT 103) Wild Bill Hickok and Chief Crazy Horse are after the same prize — a rare white buffalo. Stars Charles Bronson and Will Sampson.
E — WHICH WAY IS UP? (R RT 101) Humorous flick about the California fruit-picking business with Richard Pryor as top fruit.

F — TAXI DRIVER (R RT 114) A neurotic ex-Marine, battling insomnia, takes a job as a taxi driver at night in a seedy section of New York. Surprise ending! Stars Robert DeNiro.
G — THE CHOIR BOYS (R RT 120) Big city cops form an unusual club to relieve the frustrations and tensions inherent to their jobs. Stars Charles Dunning and Louis Gasset Jr.
H — MARCH OR DIE (PG RT 127) Warring Arab tribes decide to unite against a crack Legionnaire unit in North Africa. Stars Gene Hackman and Terence Hill. (Also, the Ali-Shavers fight will be shown prior to the movie)
I — END OF THE WORLD (PG RT 93) Mysterious messages are being sent from an unknown source to outerspace creatures warning them of the end of earth. Stars Sue Lyon and Kirk Scott.
J — POCO - LITTLE LOST DOG (G RT 96) Enjoyable movie for the children about the love between a little girl and her dog while a series of exciting events strive to keep them apart. Stars Chill Wills and Michelle Ashburn.
K — THUNDER AND LIGHTNING (PG RT 97) A lone moonshine runner competes against his girlfriend's father's booze business which is backed by the syndicate. Stars David Carradine and Kate Jackson.
L — FIRST LOVE (R RT 97) Former "Partridge Family" star Susan Dey lets her hair down in this amorous tale. Also stars William Katt.
M — THE EAGLE HAS LANDED (PG RT 123) A secret mission is assigned to a squad of Nazi paratroopers that could change the outcome of the war — kidnap Winston Churchill! Stars Donald Sutherland and Judy Geeson.
N — MISTER SCARFACE (R RT 92) A ruthless man shoots his accomplice after a robbery and the only witness is the martyr's 10-year-old son who must now avenge the death. Stars Jack Palance and Al Cliver.
O — 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 Charlton Heston.
P — 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.
Q — JOE PANTHER (G RT 117) Tired of the reservation, a Seminole Indian yearns to enter the "white world". Stars Brian Keith and Ricardo Montalban.
R — OMEN (R) A typical exorcist type movie centered around a boy "Anti-Christ". Stars Gregory Peck and Lee Remick.
S — 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.
T — ORCA (PG RT 93) 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.
U — 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 Barraud and Victor Lanoux.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat: Wings (G RT 139); Sun: Creature from Black Lake (G 95)
Courthouse Bay - Sat: Creature from Black Lake; Sun: Wings
Air Station - Sun: Call of the Wild (G RT 105)