



# Globe



1975 Thomas Jefferson Award

Thursday, May 27, 1976

A Bicentennial Command

Volume 32 Number 22

## Lest we forget

# M e m o r i a l

*In Flanders Fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row by row  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below*

*We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders Fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold high  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though the poppies grow  
In Flanders Fields.*

John McCrae

# Day

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the  
Globe



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p 3

Preventing wild fires  
p 4



Solid Shield  
special  
supplement  
p A-D



# The return of the Chicken Man

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

**SHORT ROUNDS:** A penny saved is a penny earned may change to a penny saved is a collector's item, if a research report released recently is correct. The researchers say that by 1990 (only 14 years away folks!), a penny will cost too much to produce so that coin will become obsolete. Aluminum coins may replace the present copper ones ... It always scares us to call the Base from outside and get the local telephone company's recording of the number you have called "has

been disconnected or changed, etc." And, isn't that happening more frequently these days? ... A brickbat for yours truly who is responsible for incorrectly identifying woman Marine Sgt. K.G. Daniel as a member of "Military Air Transport Service Group-90" instead of "Marine Aviation Training Support Group-90" out of Memphis ... it was a caption under her photo in last week's Globe sports section ... She's a shooter ... The National Safety Council says use of seat belts this weekend could save

nearly 100 of the 340 to 400 lives that organization predicts will die in traffic accidents over the Memorial Day weekend.

Remember the "Chicken Man" on the American Forces Vietnam Radio-Television network in the late 1960's? He was the "feathered fowl crusader against lawlessness and-or evil" which played three or four times a day and was practically guaranteed to get a laugh or at least a chuckle ... much needed in those days. The guy that created that program has a new one out, satirizing our Bicentennial. Sure wish one of the locals would air it ... we need laughs these days, too. By the way, "Chicken Man" is still being reissued in the northeast and a whole new generation is falling in love with that Bumbling nincompoop.

We recall receiving a call at the Saigon AFVN studios one morning in '68 when "Chicken Man" was left off the air at its 6 a.m. slot ... the Army colonel on the phone was irate that we would dare leave the program off the air. We were irate, too. Were you?

**MORE SHORT ROUNDS** (because we cleaned off our desk and these items were found hiding thereon): The Safety Council also recommends use of head restraints to save lives over the holiday weekend, and those devices do no good when left in the down position ... Our secretary's husband has given up golf. The last time he played, he left home with three golf balls, bought six, found nine and came home with one! ... Wasn't it strange seeing all those Army vehicles here during Solid Shield? Geeze, we couldn't get to the local hamburger joint because of them ... Whatever happened to C-rats in the field?

We know safety hints and slogans are not the solution to ending the carnage on our highways. But, we do hope that our readers do drive defensively and safely this weekend so that they'll be back next week when we are going to discuss the sex habits of the African Rhinoceros in this space.

CEASE FIRE

## Pic of the week

By Cpl. Joe Curran



When trouble comes to our country there will be Marines

—Victor H. Krulak



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## Alibi relay

# We will remember

By Capt. John R. Tellall

Memorial day is a special time as we remember those we kne and those whose names are history. Acts of remembrance are part of us — our heritage. We are reminded of those who are gone and we try to keep a pace set by a tradition of sacrifice and honor. That is the reason why we will remember.

We will remember the 'gold star mothers' and the wives left at home doing men's work. Running factories. Worrying.

We will remember how the old veterans' groups made it to out-of-the-way country cemeteries and the bronze shields they mounted on small slabs of marble. And how they came back in early summer year after year with small flags. They were old and we were very young, but we will remember.

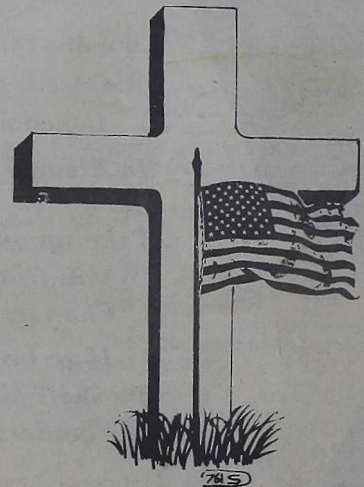
We will remember the old man selling poppies; his DAV hat with many little badges. A crisp "Thank you," as we bought one while our father remembered World War I... his brother... "They use gas," he said. And we were too young to see the pain as he remembered.

We will remember another war and this time too were young but knew more; knew Jack and how thin he looked when he finally got home after he had been released from a P.O.W. camp; knew how a brother went. And we remember his liberty trips back from Norfolk. And we registered and went away too.

We will remember the books we read, all about World War II Andersonville. How we started to get a real feeling for it, an understanding of what Memorial Day was all about. Those wars. All those who didn't make it. How the politics and issues were laid aside as different groups remembered.

We will remember how it all became very personal. How we all gathered in the Fort Meyer Chapel and then wound our way down through the snow to the site. How tall the preacher looked. No cover. No smile. And the following summer we went back. We remembered and it has never been the same again.

So, we will remember next time and there will be reasons. There will be more names to remember. New places. More flags. And maybe we will be too old for the war, but we will never be too old to remember.



We continue to remember

Illustration by GySgt. Doyle Sanders

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LtCol. H.M. Owens  
GySgt. Doyle Sanders  
LCpl. Mick Young  
Sgt. Bob Farquhar  
Noel Priseler



# Learning to live with a piece of history as dangerous as

# Snakes

By GySgt. Ken Willits

Camp Lejeune and the surrounding area of North Carolina is home to four potential killers. Lurking in this area are rattlesnakes, copperheads, cottonmouths and water moccasins. They all can kill.

Most people are scared of all of them, but actually only 39 of the 273 species and sub-species in the United States have a developed poison apparatus. In most cases, the shape of a

snake's head will indicate if it's poisonous or not. Poisonous snakes have a sharp, flat angular head while non-poisonous snakes have a rounded-blunt head.

Contrary to popular belief, almost all snakes can strike from any position. The diamondback rattlesnake is the only one native to this area that coils before it strikes.

While several rattlesnake species live in this area the most common and dangerous is the Eastern Diamondback Rat-

tlesnake. This reptile lives in sandy pine swamps and marshes. Its coloring is olive or grayish green or brown with crisscross markings which makes it difficult to spot in dense vegetation.

The Eastern Diamondback rattler averages about five feet in length when grown. One exception was eight feet, two inches long. However, in spite of its size and inch-long fangs, it is usually shy and retiring.

Cornering an aroused diamondback rattler is a moment

you won't soon forget. The sudden rasping buzz of the rattle, the massive coil of body and the glittering dark eyes foretell the danger you have encountered. Yet, this snake will often seek the first opportunity to escape.

The young are born alive and, like all rattlers and moccasins, are equipped at birth with fangs and venom to kill their own prey.

The copperhead snake is often called the "Highland Moccasin" which indicates its likeness to the cottonmouth or water moccasin.

Generally this snake is shy and frequently lies among dead leaves which blend nicely with its coloring. The copperhead is hazel brown with large crossbands of rich chestnut brown. The bands are narrow on the back and broad on the sides. It usually lives on wooded hillsides and tends to gather in abandoned structures.

This snake is normally under three feet long and, because of its size and coloring, people are sometimes bitten because they just don't see them.

When disturbed it will normally make an effort to escape. If cornered, it defends itself vigorously while generating a buzzing sound with its tail if among dry leaves.

Cottonmouth snakes are the only poisonous water snake in the United States and closely resembles the copperhead. This snake received its name from its habit of opening its mouth disclosing a light colored interior when surprised or frightened.

The average cottonmouth is about three feet long, but five-footers are not uncommon. It can strike surprisingly fast considering its sluggish looking appearance.

Cottonmouths dwell in swampy or marshy areas and are commonly observed laying on branches of bushes and trees overhanging water.

According to "The Reptiles of North America" by Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, "The cottonmouth can bite underwater. When suddenly startled, they draw back their heads, open their mouths and glare in hostile

fashion. And rightly so, for this act is frequently followed by a lightning-quick, stabbing stroke in which the curved, erectile fangs are plunged into the enemy."

The cottonmouth is a dull grayish black color and shares southern swamplands with several kinds of harmless water snakes. A particularly handy way to identify a cottonmouth is to note the shape of its head, the flat-topped snout with 'square' edges and the arrogant, scowling expression that is quite different from the rounded-off nose and bug-eyed stare of non-venomous snakes.

Cottonmouths prefer water and will swim to escape or catch fish and frogs. They do wander on land and will eat rodents, insects and other snakes.

Finally, there is the coral snake. Coral snakes are related to the Cobras—and don't look dangerous at all.

A bright-colored, highly 'polished' snake, they live below ground, under logs or leaf mulch. Adults are about two feet long but can reach a length of three feet or more.

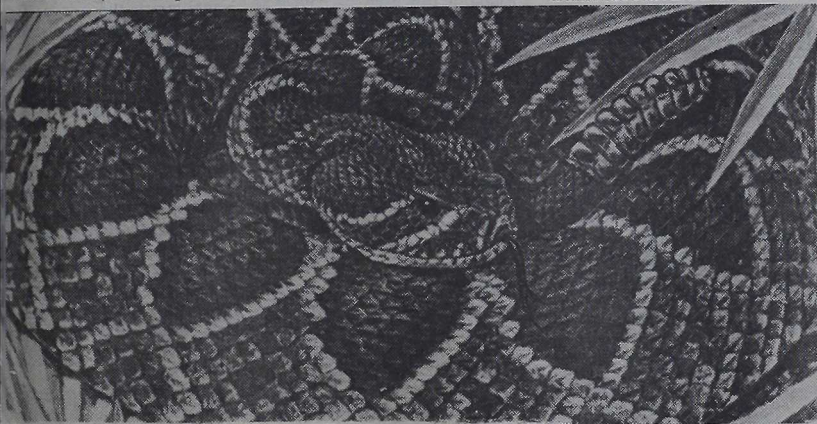
Coral snakes are rather gentle and secretive by nature. Their burrowing habits permit them to live in residential areas and their inoffensive nature generally prevents their causing trouble. The coral snake feeds on other snakes, lizards and frogs.

The coral snake is marked with red, yellow or white and black rings that go around the body. Many harmless snakes have similar markings. The black nose and the fact all rings cross the belly of the coral separates them from harmless snakes.

The coral snake poison is a violent nerve poison. Their fangs are very short, so the most common areas bitten are the hands or feet.

Dozens of other snake species dwell in this area, but most are beneficial to man and the balance of nature. If you chance upon any snake, give it a wide-berth and continue on. Chances are the snake will head in the opposite direction.

If not—make sure you do!



**RATTLER** — The Eastern Diamondback Rattlesnake's coloring is olive or grayish green or brown with crisscross markings. This snake averages about five feet in length and dwells in sandy pine swamps and marshes.

## Education Briefs

CCCC announces the offering of the following courses:

**Cake Decorating** - Wed., May 19 - 1104 Ormandy Ave.-6:30 to 9:30 p.m.-33 hours-A. Presnar-cost of the course is \$15.00

**Tailoring**-Fri., May 21-CCCC Sewing lab-Georgetown Rd. Campus-9:00 a.m.-noon-33 hrs. R. Schallch-Cost of the course is \$16.50.

**Alcohol Retraining School**-Mon., May 24-Automotive classroom on the Georgetown Campus-C. Lamm-32 hours-No cost.

**Tennis**-Tuesday, May 25-Jacksonville Sr. High-Tues. & Thurs.-6-8 p.m.-12 hours-S. Williams-Cost of the course is \$6.00-For further information, call 353-0934.

**Wastewater Treatment**-Tues., May 25-White Oak High School-Tues. and Thurs.-6:30-9:30 p.m. - 72 hrs. - P. Huffman - Cost of the course is \$3.00.

**English for the foreign born**-Mon., Wed., Fri.-10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.-Continuing Ed. Classroom-Georgetown Campus-L. Bullard and J. Limer-There is no cost for this class-Interested persons can join at any time-this class is for those who need help in reading, writing, and speaking English more effectively.

### EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Registration is now in progress for the Summer Term of East Carolina University's Project PREPARation. Classes begin on June 2 and registration will continue until that date.

Classes are offered free of charge to individuals who need review work in math, English, or reading before attempting college work.

Anyone interested in PREP should call or visit the East Carolina University Office as soon as possible. The number is 451-5864 and the office is located on top of the Base Library in bldg. 63.

The Master of Science in Systems Management program is "off and running"! The first of 12 courses leading to the Systems Management degree began Monday, May 10 at

MCAS(H) New River. For all of you who enrolled in the first course, welcome aboard! And for those of you who meant to enroll and just never got around to it-or have lingering questions about the nature of the program or of specific courses-don't let the next term pass you by. Registration for Probabilistic Models in Decision-Making will be held beginning May 24; the schedule for Camp Lejeune-New River will soon be announced through Base Education and base publications. Class will begin July 12 at New River, and will run Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for eight weeks in the Station Training Building. The course will be taught by Dr. Albert Dancy, and deals with topics such as linear programming, critical path method and network theory. So if you let the first term get past you, don't miss out on July.

Need some encouragement? The following information may be of interest to you:

-you don't have to be a math major to enroll in, enjoy, and successfully complete the program; nor do you have to be a computer programmer! USC's students come from many areas of undergraduate study, from Physical Education to Physics.

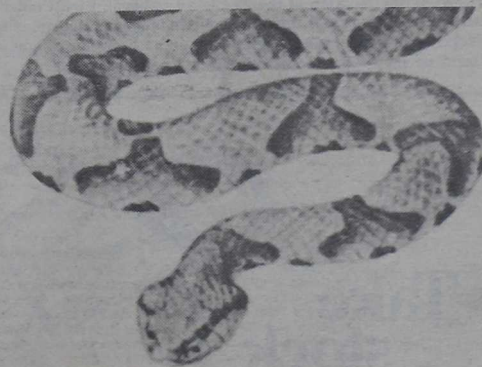
-USC's attendance policy is flexible. Don't let a future deployment preclude your entrance into the program.

-USC accepts all qualified students-military, civilian, dependent.

-The MSSM program is available worldwide

-The GI Bill covers the entire cost of the program, and a unique Power of Attorney Plan devised by USC means that the student never puts up his own tuition money; thus, the student need never await reimbursement from the VA.

If your curiosity is piqued, contact the USC Office for further information. Call 466-5196 between 8:00-12:00 Monday through Friday, or drop by the office and talk to Jean Hippert. The MSSM program might be just the one you've been waiting for-but you'll never know until you give it a closer look!



**STRIKER** — The Copperhead snake is hazel brown with large crossbands of rich chestnut brown. It frequently lies among dead leaves which blends nicely with its coloring. Normally under three feet in length, this snake lives on wooded hillsides and tends to gather in abandoned structures, and is commonly found on base.



## Early detection prevents wild fires

A burning forest, the dread of all naturalists, is a very real threat to Camp Lejeune and the prime concern of the Forestry Branch of the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Division of Base Maintenance.

A sprawling 62,000 acres of forest land must be constantly watched for the smallest spark or the most remote trace of tell-tale smoke.

The combined year-round threat of fire exists because of hunters, cigarette butts and the natural elements — wind and lightning. Acres of aged timber, seedlings and wildlife constantly face destruction from the threat of forest fires.

"Fire danger is more prevalent," according to Base Forester, Ken Harrison, "during the Spring and Fall dry seasons which are February - June and October - December."

"During these times," he continued, "Forestry Branch personnel man three firewatch towers situated in key base forest locations."

"When all three towers are manned," added Ebin J. Bell, a forestry technician, "almost all of he base timber-land can be seen by using binoculars."

The towers are located on Sneads Ferry Road, Highway 24 near Hubert and one near the Sneads Ferry gate. The Hubert tower is 120 feet high and the other two measure 95 feet. On top of each is a small building where the watchers, members of the

Forestry Branch, scan the horizon searching for signs of smoke.

Pete Black, Assistant Base Forester, explained what happens when smoke is sighted. "First, the exact location of the fire is determined. The location is immediately radioed to the fire department."

Base Forestry personnel go into action to combat the fire, and if necessary, the fire department dispatches one or more "Boon-dockers," special fire trucks equipped with four-wheel drive and carrying 600 gallons of water.

The fire department takes daily observations of fuel moisture, wind velocity, dryness and other measurements used by the Base Forestry Branch to determine when fire danger is the greatest and the towers should be manned.

One-hundred-forty acres of base timberland was destroyed in April by fire. That fire, according to Ken Harrison, as are over 90 percent, was man caused.

Six fires started on May 6, resulting in 90 acres of destroyed forest land. A burned-out can used as a 'heat tab stove' was discovered at the site where the fire originated.

Timber and wildlife loss from man-caused fires can be eliminated. It takes individual concern on the part of hunters, fishermen, campers and Marines on field exercises.

Make an individual effort to insure our forests are not victimized by the fire you may cause. You just might be a victim with it!



Story and photo by Sgt. Chuck Fries

**SCANNING THE HORIZON** — Pete Black, Assistant Base Forester, gazes across base forest land for signs of fire from atop a 95-foot tower on Sneads Ferry Road. The instrument used to determine the location of the fire is an Osborne Fire Finder. The finder is a flat, circular device, about 20 inches in diameter with a revolving circumference, a peep-hole and a cross-hair sight which is lined up across an area map in direct line with the fire.

## "Eyeing" summer storm

By Sgt. Erny Richardson  
Hurricanes and tornadoes are two of the most destructive wind storms known to man.

In past years they have struck in and around the Lejeune area causing millions of dollars worth of damage and loss of life. They can be expected to do so again.

It is important to know the facts about these storms and the precautions one can take for safety and survival.

Hurricanes, which normally make their presence known between June and November, cover a 300 to 600 mile area at maturity and extend five to six miles high in the Atlantic.

Rotating counterclockwise around a calm area called the "eye", hurricanes have a forward speed of approximately 12 miles an hour. However, this speed increases sharply as the storm matures and can reach 30 miles per hour.

Hurricanes pack winds in excess of 100 miles an hour and produce hail, lightning and sometimes tornadoes. However, the "Sunday punch" of the hurricane is the devastation from flooding, brought on by heavy rains, immense tides and waves driven ashore by the wind. Flooding is considered the major cause of destruction by hurricanes especially along coastal areas.

Fortunately, the increased use of weather satellites, aircraft and radar has enabled man to detect and predict fairly accurate hurricanes course, warning of its approach long before it reaches land.

This alone has cut the hurricane death toll in recent years and a number of other safety precautions can cut it even more.

During the hurricane season keep a supply of boards and tools on hand for boarding up windows and making emergency repairs. A good supply of batteries, non-perishable foods, battery operated radios and flashlights should also be kept on hand.

Water systems are often knocked out, so numerous containers full of water should be kept on hand.

If you live in a low lying area, along a beach or in a mobile home, move to a designated shelter when a hurricane is imminent and remain there until the all-clear is sounded.

While a hurricane is in progress stay indoors and beware of the "eye" of the storm. It seems at first that the storm is over when this calm period arrives. However, this condition normally lasts only a short time. Then, suddenly the winds return from the opposite direction.

Keep radios and televisions on for storm bulletins and advisories. Normally a 24-hour warning is issued before a hurricane strikes, so plan ahead and follow safety precautions.

While man's technology provides advance warning of hurricanes it still can't cope with the unpredictable nature of the tornado.

Tornadoes, or twisters as they are sometimes called, can be spotted and tracked by radar but normally when the actual "funnel" is spotted, it's usually too late.

These funnel-shaped clouds, dipping down from the sky, contain whirling winds of 500 miles an hour or more.

They vary in size from three yards to well over a mile at the ground tip. The average diameter is approximately 300 yards.

Although they do accompany hurricanes and occasionally travel in groups, tornadoes are usually considered "loners".

They move between 25-40 miles an hour along a 10-40 mile path.

Twisters are extremely unpredictable. Sometimes they just twist in the air and never touch ground. But when it does touch earth it can explode houses, twist steel rails, hurl trains about like toys and embed a straw an inch deep in a tree.

A tornado watch, when nounced on radio or television to alert people in a specific that a tornado danger is is. When a tornado warning is is it means a funnel has sighted. Normally this will include the time, area twister was sighted and expected direction it will n.

When a warning is is people in the storm's path s immediately seek shelter. If are caught outside, move a from the twisters path at a 1 angle and if there is no tim escape, lay face down in a c or ravine. Remember whenca in the open, the important thi to expose as little of yourse possible to wind-blown obje

When indoors seek shelter i interior hallway, under he furniture or in a closet near center of the building. The sa spot is the corner of a basen nearest the tornadoes path.

Fortunately the increa development and use of detec devices, being aware of sa rules and precautions and us them effectively has aided i in surviving these violent asp of mother nature.

But until man can control t completely it is a must everyone to know what to when they strike...our li depend on it!



## Volunteer tutors lauded

By Sgt. Michael Grove

Volunteers from Camp Lejeune dependents' school system were honored May 19 during a ceremony at Lejeune High School.

Special guests presented more than 70 awards to the tutors and praised their efforts and enthusiasm.

MajGen. H. Poggemeyer Jr., Base CG, addressed the group and emphasized his concern for continuing quality education. Col. G.H. Totten, CO, RLU, presented individual awards to tutors having served 100-300 hours this year.

An Outstanding Service Award was presented to Maggie Henderson, a tutor in the DeLallo Elementary School, by Col. N.J. Kapetan, New River Air Station's commanding officer. JoAnne Cleland, a Berkeley Manor Elementary School tutor, received an Outstanding Service Award from Col. George Caridakis, ASC, Base Facilities.

Dr. E. Conrad Sloan, Camp Lejeune dependents' schools superintendent, concluded the ceremony, awarding Certificates of Appreciation to volunteer tutors and reading specialists.



**Take stock in America.**  
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.



# Meanwhile... back at Base

## Veterans employment news

Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC will be recruiting to fill 1,100 positions at the new Medical Center now under construction. A wide range of jobs, from clerical to highly technical fields are involved. The Personnel Office at Walter Reed will mail a listing of job openings to each VA Regional Office until they are filled. Interested Personnel should contact a VA Office for further information. All of these positions will come under Civil Service.

The City of Fort Lauderdale, Florida has an opening for a print shop supervisor. The primary qualifications are considerable experience in the operation of offset duplicating and related equipment and supervisory experience in the printing field, also proven ability to develop and implement cost and quality control programs.

For Retirees only, Huron Valley Steel Corporation in Trenton, Michigan has new openings for security and guard people. This position starts at \$12,500 per year with increasing yearly bonus payments, free insurance, medical, equipment and retirement program plus many other benefits. Over 95 percent of the personnel in this elite Industrial Security Force have been hired from Camp Lejeune. Military Police or Security experience is not absolutely necessary but is helpful.

For further information contact Slat Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission. His office is located at Base Education Building 63 or he can be reached at Base Extension 2844.

## gt. promotion requirements

WASHINGTON — The next regular promotions to sergeant will be in June according to HQMC.

Candidates for promotion to sergeant must have a date of rank of July 31, 1975 or earlier, to be eligible. The cutoff date for time-in-grade and service is May 31, 1976 with proficiency and conduct marks assigned through April 30, 1976 being used.

Commanders were to submit composite scores of eligible Marines to HQMC by May 15. Under the system of computing composite scores, Marines will be promoted under the "whole Marine" concept.

The system will include scores for marksmanship, physical fitness test scores and essential subjects tests. Composite scores will reach four digits.

## Hadnot Point Commissary remains open

The Hadnot Point Commissary will remain open for operation May 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Tarawa Terrace and MCAS commissaries will be closed in observance of the Memorial Day weekend.

## Holiday Routine observed

Holiday routine will prevail here Memorial Day, May 31. On that day which honors our nation's war dead, a 21-gun salute will be fired at noon in front of Base Headquarters.

During the holiday, all personnel are encouraged to display the American flag at their homes. It should be flown at half-mast from 8 a.m. until the completion of the gun salute at noon.

## Mounted Color guard needs men

The Marine Corps Base Mounted Color Guard has openings for new members (E-1 through E-6). Prerequisites for Marines interested in assignment to this duty are: Height: 5 feet, 9 inches to 6 feet, 1 inch; weight: proportionate to height. For further information, contact Mr. Joe Mitchell, Base Stables and see Base Order 1710.33A.

## Reserve Lt's needed

Co. "D", 4th Recon Bn., 4th Marine Division, USMCR, located in Albuquerque, New Mexico, has several available billets for qualified infantry lieutenants.

Eligible Lieutenants who will be released from active duty this year, or 1977, for future contact, can either call the Inspector-Instructor (Capt. Haaland) at 505-243-7515 through Autovon 964-0011, or write, providing a telephone number, to

Commanding Officer  
Company "D", 4th Recon Bn., MCRTC  
2909 Yale Boulevard, S.E.  
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106."

## At Sneads Ferry

# Help celebrate a historic moment

Story and photo by SSgt. Tom Griggs

Marines and their families are invited to a picnic at 2 p.m., May 30 at the south end of Sneads Ferry Bridge on the banks of the New River. During the picnic a sheltered memorial depicting the history of the old ferry will be dedicated.

Sneads Ferry is named for attorney Robert Snead who settled there about 1760 and opened a tavern near the ferry site, according to Col. D.A. Clements (USMC, Ret.), one of the project coordinators. The ferry operated from 1725 to 1938.

"This is our Bicentennial project here at Sneads Ferry," Clement said, "and those wanting to help us celebrate its completion are welcome to pack a lunch and come join in."

According to Onslow County records, the county took over the ferry in 1875. Caroline Pearson, a former slave, was the first ferryman to work for the county and operated the ferry from 1875 to 1894.

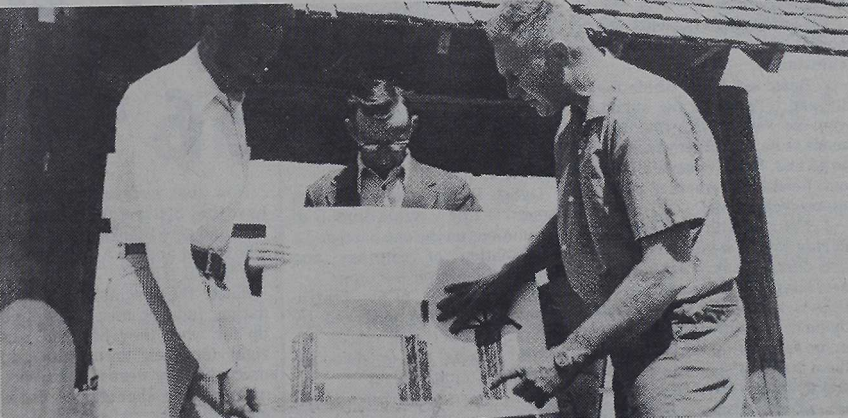
Ned S. Hurst, employed at the Naval Medical

Field Research Laboratory here, is a grandson of Pearson. "I most remember my mother and aunts talk of how hard the work was," Hurst recalled. "My grandfather used oars to row the ferry back and forth across the river. He later emphasized to his sons that he hoped they didn't have to work as hard as he had."

Another Sneads Ferry resident, David Owens, is the son of ferryman James Owens. The elder Owens ran the ferry from 1906 to about 1930.

Owens used to help his father who poled the ferry barge across on a cable. "I was a real small kid and Dad had to look out for me so the pole wouldn't get caught in the cable," Owens explained. "But I learned to use it as well as he did. I didn't have his power, but I could sure go through the motions."

Col. Clement pointed out that the ferry was replaced by a wooden bridge in 1938. When the Marine Corps built Camp Lejeune in 1941, the heavy vehicle load brought about construction of the present bridge.



**SNEADS FERRY MEMORIAL** — From left, Ned S. Hurst, David Owens and Colonel D.A. Clement (USMC, Ret.) look over plans during the building of a sheltered memorial depicting the history of the old ferry which operated at Sneads Ferry from 1725 to 1938. Marines and their families are invited to a picnic at 2 p.m. May 30 at the south end of Sneads Ferry Bridge to celebrate completion of the memorial project.

# Memorial Day Tribute

Today I dawned overcast and gray a tribute to those gallant Marines who fell, as if to say, I remembered—did you?

From the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli they have carried my banner high.

From Belleau Wood to Con Thien they have served me well.

I dawned today overcast and gray tears of pride and honor I shed for those Marines in the house of the dead.

Yes, I remembered those Marines whose courage faced impossible odds in the frozen wasteland of the Chosin.

Today I revere those gallant Marines and claim them as my chosen.

For two hundred years I have seen them come in answer to the beat of drums. They come out of Pride, Honor and Trust to form my ranks lest I should rust.

Marines I called them, my chosen few whose sacrifice I will forever be indebted to.

Today my guns stand in silent tribute to those magnificent Marines who fell for me.

To those of us still within our beloved Corps, we must stand proud and strong forever more.

Yes, I dawned overcast and gray as I pay my tribute to those gallant Marines in my own humble way.

From the Halls of Montezuma to the jungles of Con Thien I take one fleeting moment from eternity to remember those who remembered me when I needed them.

Yes, I have remembered and remembered so bitterly well those Marines who have for me walked into the jaws of Hell.

Yes, my beloved Marines have before me stood, poised to strike at my beck and call they stood for me one and all.

Yes, today I dawned overcast and gray in remembrance of them my chosen few.

Yes, today I remembered them, did you?

Lieutenant Robert R. Ferris  
United States Marine Corps



# Open line

## Driver spots unsafe autos

Open line:

I have often thought about submitting a letter to Open line, but I always thought my letter would not be printed. Maybe this one will be because it deals with a subject that concerns all drivers aboard the base.

My subject is the operation and mechanical condition of vehicles being operated aboard the base. I know there are regulations that cover this and I also know the Military Police do the best they can, but here are some of the most common violations of regulations I see:

1. Bald tires which makes operation unsafe in any circumstance.

2. Burnt out lights which make it hard to tell how far ahead of you the vehicle is, what he intends to do, which way he intends to go and, in the case of a burned out headlight, whether it is a motorcycle or not.

3. Driving with parking lights during severe weather conditions and during dusk. Parking lights are intended for just what the title is: Parking. Most parking lights are mounted low so driving in the rain with them only makes them hard to see. During dawn and dusk it is hard to judge how far away the vehicle is from the front or the rear.

4. Broken tail light lens that glare in the eyes of the driver to the rear.

5. Tires that extend beyond the wheel well, splashing water and spray to the rear. This is strictly taboo but somehow these vehicles are still with us.

6. Drivers who insist on swerving from lane to lane, especially during rush hours. Most of the time they do not signal their intentions. Best policy is to get in the lane you want and stay there.

7. Vehicles with a clutter of stuff hung from the windows obstructing the driver's vision as well as those to the rear.

8. Jacked up rear ends are still here regardless of regulations and are dangerous!

9. Last but not least, the inconsiderate driver who will not allow anyone any slack at all. He must crowd other drivers out of his way, block intersections, gag you with his oil and fuel burning engine, will not move over to let vehicles pass, stays in the right to speed, stays in the left lane to go slow and just creates a general nuisance of himself.

These are some of the common problems and I'm sure other drivers will agree.

GySgt. G.J. Peltonen

The above letter was referred to the Base Provost Marshal. The following comments were received:

GySgt. Peltonen addresses two areas, i.e., violations of regulations on the one hand and a combination of courtesy and common sense on the other.

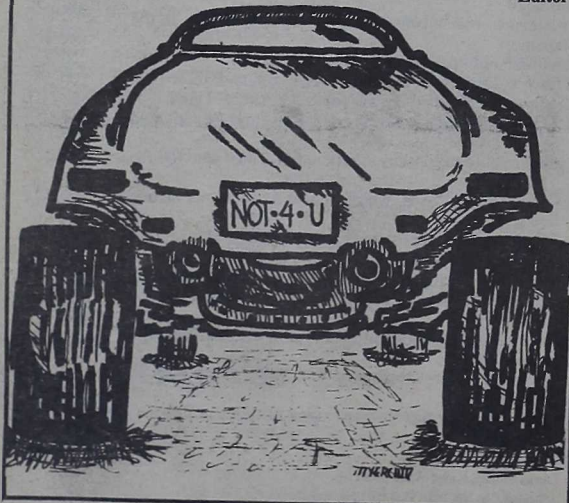
Violations of traffic regulations, when observed by military policemen, result in traffic tickets and/or defective equipment citations.

The Base Traffic Board processes approximately 900 traffic citations per month. Needless to say, many times that many violations are committed by people who haven't been caught — yet.

Courtesy and common sense don't lend themselves to correction as readily as an outright violation. The timely and proper use of vehicle lights mentioned by GySgt. Peltonen is a good example. It costs nothing to turn on the vehicle's low beam headlights when visibility is low, but still one sees dozens of sets of parking lights used instead.

Driver education is a continuing process with no "completion date" in sight.

Editor

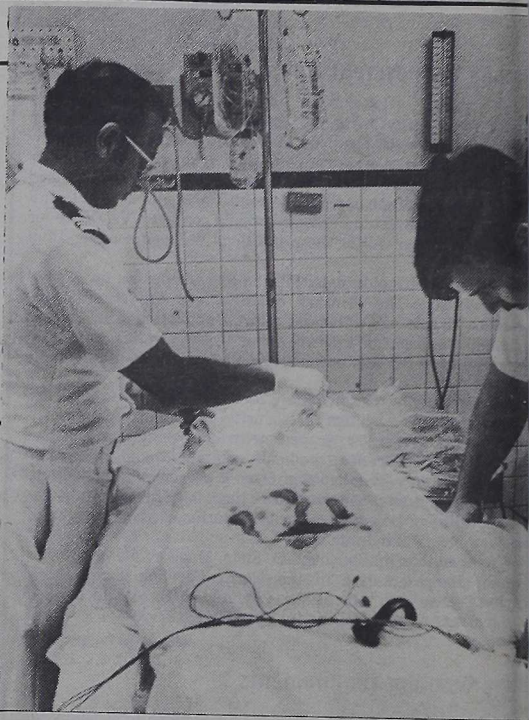


Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy members; are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which affect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only 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 the magazine. Letters will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at request.

**DEAD ON ARRIVAL** — Don't let your holiday end this way! Take your time, take frequent breaks and drive defensively. If the photo shocks you, then its message is across, but it is only a dramatization. The Globe would like to thank the Naval Regional Medical Center for its assistance and cooperation.

Photo by GySgt. Ken Willifits



## Spirit of '76

Now that everyone seems to have the "Spirit of '76" we should stop and give thanks to the many who fought and gave their lives in the line of duty.

Since the beginning of this nation, fighting men have stood up for what they believed was right for their town, state and country. They were a proud sort.

They wore the Marine Corps emblem—they gave what they could and sometimes more...they gave their blood, their lives and limbs. Our nation and its liberties did not come cheap.

I am proud to be a part of this nation's "Force in Readiness." I thank those who paved the way toward freedom. I remember the day I sat in the recruiter's office, nervously, my eyes moving between the numerous stripes on the recruiter's sleeves and a poster screaming "I never promised you a rose garden."

It still wasn't too late for me to walk out and never look back.

But, my mind kept toying with the dream: "Me, a Marine?"

Questions poured from my mouth so fast that the recruiter

barely had time to answer: What is boot camp like? Is it rough? Where is Parris Island?

The recruiter seemed to have all the solutions to quiet my frightened curiosity. Then, the thought entered my mind, "What if he's stretching things?"

At that moment, my stomach felt weak, my pulse was beating too fast to count. Then the recruiter looked over at me and said, "Why do you want to become a Marine?"

I sat on the edge of the chair, recalling the times as a small boy I tried to play the Marine's hymn on my old clarinet. I filed back to the imprints history classes had left in my memory about the Marine Corps. The words "glory and heroism" stood out.

Finally, not offering much of an explanation, but with all my conceptions and feelings combined, I answered, "I want to be a Marine because they are the best there is."

The recruiter smiled and placed a pen and contract in front of my shaking hand. I signed the dotted line, obligating myself for four years. I pondered my intentions. "Here I am wanting to be a Marine and I really don't even know what a Marine is."

But then I felt motivation and desire to face the challenge of learning everything possible about being a Marine.

Now, as I celebrate my second year in the Marine Corps, I'm still asking, "What really determines a person as a Marine?"

I have found the childhood recollections of "glory and heroism" to be a definite part of being a Marine. Pride, military bearing and just plain courtesy contribute to a Marine's make-up in 1976 just as it did when our Corps began in 1775.

The Spirit of '76 lives today.

J.L. Perry  
Lance Corporal, USMC

## Abuse of privileges

On 30 April an NCO purchased a bottle of liquor from the Consolidated Package Store, walked outside the building and presented the liquor and change to a civilian unauthorized Package Store privileges. His statement when confronted by PMO personnel: "I had a man come up to me and ask me if I would buy him a bottle of scotch, and without paying any attention or realizing he was not in the military, I went in and purchased it for him." Violation of regulations? Yes. Possible disciplinary action? Yes. Abuse of privileges? Yes.

## Who pays?

During the period 3-7 May, the Marine Corps Exchange received 59 returned checks written by 49 different personnel. Two were officers, 10 were Staff NCO's and 13 were NCO's. The checks were written in amounts ranging from \$1.92 to \$50.00, with an average of \$13.93. Were you one of them?





Camp Lejeune Globe Special Supplement

## Exercise Solid Shield '76

# US Armed Forces mobilized as countries declare "war"

JIBLant Release

FT. STEWART, Ga. — For weeks the action had been building. First political unrest, then enemy activity, and finally the situation in the country of "Blue" was critical.

It was time to call out the Marines...and the Army...and the Navy...and the Air Force...and the Army Reserve... and the National Guard.

When mobilization was finished, there were 50,000 men and women gathered in simulated defense of the simulated country of "Blue."

The defense came during Exercise Solid Shield, an operation under the leadership of the U.S. Atlantic Command.

The operation spread from the Ft. Stewart area to the land and sea surrounding Camp Lejeune, N.C., but it was in the southern region surrounding Ft. Stewart that the first major strikes were made.

With Army and Army Reserve units already in the field, a group of over 120 evacuees were banded together in the early morning hours at an out-of-the-way airport.

They were the Americans and their dependents along with some foreign nationals who had been trapped and threatened by the encroachment of the Red Army.

It was a situation which had become a reality little more than a year before in Saigon. This time, the Marines were again confronted with confusion, bewilderment, and sometimes hostility when they secured the airfield and prepared for the evacuation by helicopter to a carrier awaiting offshore.

The operation was the first simulated evacuation of refugees carried out in the continental United States and smaller evacuations took place throughout the exercise.

While the evacuees were moving out, the 1st Brigade, 24th Infantry Division was moving in as part of their largest operation since their reformation last September.

After a simulated airlift into Country Blue, the 1st Brigade was ready to move out in pursuit of the Red aggressor forces, portrayed in the exercise by the 2d Battalion, 19th Infantry.

For the enemy, it was a three-phase operation. The first phase pitted the men against a special forces unit. The second phase was conducted against 1st Battalion, 8th Marines. The Marines were fought at Canoochee Creek.

In the third phase, Red Forces owned the night, harassing, ambushing and de-moralizing Blue's forces. Then the 1st Brigade, commanded by Colonel Kenneth C. Leuer, moved into immediate contact, taking moderate to heavy casualties and stopping the momentum of the opposing army.

While the two forces punched at each other, there was another factor which had been introduced into the scenario.

The Rangers--1st Battalion, 75th Infantry--had begun penetration behind enemy lines. The pace was slow for the Rangers and riddled with disappointment at the start.

A scheduled jump into the area had to be scrubbed, and the Rangers had to simulate arrival. They began their steady

penetration along roads turned into slime by heavy rains.

The rain seemed to provide a natural opposition to both forces. There was no longer even the comforts of a campsite, as soldier gave up any hopes of staying dry. The wires strung out for com-

munication were washed into the roads and run over causing additional problems for those who had to tend them.

Continued on P. C



Photos by JIBLant



CAROLINA COAST — An Army UH1 Huey Helicopter crew chief from the 129th Aviation Co. (Assault Helicopter), 269th Aviation Battalion (Combat), Ft. Bragg, N.C., flies along the North Carolina coast between Morehead City and Jacksonville, N.C., during an Exercise Solid Shield '76 mission.



# Former pro halfback accepts USMC challenge

JIBLant Release

"He's a Marine's Marine!"  
At least that is how the Marines in Company B, 1st Bn., 8th Marines feel about him.

He directs his men with the authority of a John Wayne character, he is built like George Kennedy, and his head is as bald as Telly Savalas'.

In the field, he chews a perpetual mouthful of tobacco, spitting frequently as he shouts commands and instructions to his men.

This almost unbelievable character is the commander of Co. B, Capt. Ralph E.G. Sinke, Jr., a 10-year veteran of the Marine Corps. He is stationed at Camp Geiger near Jacksonville, N.C.

A former halfback with the Ottawa Roughriders in the Canadian Football league, Sinke joined the Marines in 1966 after three years of pro-football. He said he enlisted because one of his coaches told him that combat was the only physical, emotional and psychological challenge more difficult than professional football, and he was looking for that ultimate challenge.

He selected the Marines because they "really believe they're the most ferocious fighters on earth - and they are," he asserted with a tone daring a challenge from anyone within hearing distance.

During Exercise Solid Shield '76, Sinke led his company ashore at Onslow Beach during the

amphibious assault operations and continued with the attack in the operational area of the exercise.

His aggressive nature and desire to get his men into the middle of the action carried his company deep into the "enemy" sector where they were cut-off from the remainder of their battalion.

Once behind the enemy lines, Co. B set up a defensive position and awaited further instructions. Following the charge through the enemy positions Sinke said, "This is the way it always has been, hours and hours of tedium, punctuated by a few moments of thrilling terror."

Commenting on Solid Shield '76 as a commander in the field, the Vietnam veteran said, "It was very realistic; we faced the same problems of communications and coordination as in a real combat situation. It also helped the men in the units to develop a better appreciation for the team concept of operations."

And what does the "Marine's Marine" get out of an exercise like Solid Shield '76 - "A hell-of-a lot of satisfaction from watching MY Marines, they are the best!"

If, as Sinke asserts, the men of Co. B are indeed "the best," then they consider him the best of the best.

**READY TO MOVE OUT** - Capt. Ralph Sinke, CO of "B" Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines, prepares to move his company deep into "enemy" territory during Exercise Solid Shield '76.



## Emergency evacuation exercise is successful

JIBLant Release

FT. STEWART, Ga. (Delayed) - It's refreshing to know that during times of a real-life U.S. evacuation situation on foreign soil - our refugees are in good 'hands'.

In Solid Shield '76, the mammoth Armed Forces joint exercise of 50,000 U.S. military personnel, the evacuation of 127 simulated refugees from Ft. Stewart was handled efficiently. The stranded Americans and nationals were successfully rescued from an imaginary country Blue during the exercise. The 38th Marine Amphibious Elements carried the evacuees to safety aboard the Navy ship U.S.S. Iwo Jima with a minimum of difficulties.

What makes this evacuation exercise of special importance is it marked the first time refugee players in the U.S. were actually brought aboard ship and fully inprocessed - just like it was the real thing!

Players in this portion of the exercise were a joint effort by four: Reserves as ground control, Army playing refugees, Marines the rescue squad, and Navy providing safe refuge.

The degree of realism portrayed by military players in this evacuation was impressive. They were playing for keeps...

The Plan: After a simulated war had broken out in Country Blue, American citizens and nationals in danger had to be taken to safety. The U.S. Armed Forces vowed to honor their commitments and save these people.

Marines came to the rescue in their huge CH46 choppers! They roared down to Canoochee lan-

ding field where refugees were gathered. Some of the evacuees gave the Marines a hard time. But the Marine elements came prepared and calmed the excited crowd.

The Action: The evacuees were transported to safety aboard the U.S.S. Iwo Jima miles off the coastline. Upon landing on the sea vessel, a combat cargo crew guided all refugees to their designated areas.

An elaborate Navy in-processing team proceeded to screen the new arrivals. A tight security force kept everyone in order.

Those in need of medical attention were given first priority. They were shuttled to a sick bay area where appropriate treatment was provided. The remaining U.S. citizens and nationals were escorted to their assigned compartments.

The Result: The rescue mission of evacuees from Country Blue went smoothly despite minor problems. Considering that this evacuation simulation was played 'all the way through' for the first time in the U.S. - the joint effort of U.S. Armed Forces in this exercise was a monumental success.

This exercise proved that U.S. Armed Forces elements still perform to a high degree of

'efficiency' during an emergency evacuation situation.

### Family tree has cook's roots

JIBLant Release

FT. STEWART, Ga. May 1 - William L. Clemons, from Athens, Ga., needs only a glance up his family tree to take a lesson from history.

Clemons is a staff sergeant in the mess section of the 35th Supply and Service Bn., of Army Reserves. His great-grandfather had a similar inclination, only he cooked for general named George Washington that is.

Clemons, on annual training participating in Solid Shield, said the story has passed down in his family, how George Clemons came from Germany before the Revolutionary War and ended up in the camp of General Washington.

According to family tradition when Washington stood up in the boat crossing the Delaware River, great-great grandfather Clemons was somewhere around.

A short time after the crossing family legend has it that Clemons became a chief aide to Washington.

"We have documents that tell us he was there at the Delaware River," he said.

Washington went on to more exotic dining as the nation's first president. Clemons went on to more humble surroundings in Canfield, Ohio.



**THE MARINES HAVE LANDED** - Two Marines who have just gotten off a CH-53 helicopter hurry to secure the perimeter of the evacuation area during an evacuation exercise at Ft. Stewart, Georgia. This event was part of Joint Exercise SOLID SHIELD '76. The United States Atlantic Command sponsored this exercise.



April 29, 1975

# Army analyst recalls Saigon evacuation

JIBLant Release

FT. STEWART, Ga. — Maj. L. Clemons knows of what he talks when he talks about evacuations.

Throughout the first four months of 1975, Wolfman, as an analyst on Indochina for Defense Intelligence Agency, was responsible for piecing together the deluge of bad news which was emerging from refugees in South Vietnam.

It was the climax of 11 years of involvement with the country South Vietnam, first as a soldier and then with the Pentagon.

At the end was not unexpected, the way that South Vietnam had collapsed had a strong impact on Wolfman, who is currently on duty with the 300th Civil Affairs Group of the Army Reserve and participated in Exercise Solid Shield.

"I'll never forget April 29," he recalls. "Most of us had been deeply involved with the problems of Vietnam for a long time, and when we got the news that Saigon had fallen, we just sat around looking at each other."

"I had known for a month that the end was just a matter of time, I never could have believed it would end in the way it did."

The end came in confusion, with many Americans uncertain about how they would leave the country, which already was near collapse.

"We had a problem getting the word around about the evacuation and then we had a problem getting people to the right evacuation zone. We would have 250 people at one zone, and only 10 at another," he recalled.

"Then there was the 'wood-work' factor. There were a lot of Americans who we didn't even know were there and they suddenly showed up when the time came for the evacuation."

"There was also the impact of panicky Vietnamese who were also trying to get out. We were committed to evacuate some of them and there were real security problems."

As a major in the Reserve, Wolfman served as operation officer for an exercise during Solid Shield which was designed to refine the evacuation exercise, which went on in Saigon.

In a simulated exercise, about 127 evacuees were airlifted to a ship after being organized and processed.

Evacuation was something that Wolfman knew would come eventually in South Vietnam.

"We knew there were going to

be no happy endings," he said.

The collapse of the country came about partly as the result of the action of its leaders, Wolfman said.

"The strategy of the South Vietnamese army was good, but the implementation was disastrous. A story which has never been told is that the South Vietnamese soldier fought extremely well, but they were undermined by their leadership. The country wasn't lost in the foxhole, it was lost in its presidential offices."

Wolfman noted that the army frequently received conflicting orders which threw it into tur-

moil. For example, one order was to evacuate Hue and shortly after followed another order to turn around and hold the City.

The losses in Hue and Danang, coupled with the losses in the Central Highlands brought the fall of South Vietnam to a certain conclusion.

"It only became a matter of keeping a record of the events," said Wolfman, who frequently briefed the Secretary of Defense and Joint Chiefs of Staff on the crisis. "We had accurately predicted a month before it happened that the country would fall."

For Wolfman, totally involved

with the data which would trigger the evacuation, April 29 brought a release from the tension which had followed him around Washington 24 hours a day.

He was never more than a telephone call away from that flood of information which made Saigon's collapse more and more of a certainty.

"It was a situation we knew and became resigned to," he said. "Some of the higher authorities and many Americans found it hard to accept what has happened."

In the end, it was Wolfman's predictions which came true with a rapid, and painful conclusion.



**PAPER PLEASE** — A Marine guard examines an 'evacuees' passport and authorization papers before admitting him to the processing tent.

## Cont. from p. A

It became a case of the only things that didn't care about the weather were the machines, and machines, ironically, had a starring role in the next major confrontations between the two forces. Tanks from Troop E, 196th Cavalry Squadron, North Carolina National Guard became an unexpected ally of the opposition.

After the scouts located their targets, the tanks moved up with a roaring of diesels and clanking of tracks. Punching their way through defensive positions, they moved toward their objectives.

In a light rain, they swept through the objective area. The 1st Battalion, 506th Airborne Infantry felt the full force of the tank attack, but despite the surprise attack and another heavy downpour they continued to move.

It was a movement which was to build to an eventual linkup with the 1st Brigade and the Ranger forces at the northern end of the reservation.

It was a hard earned victory for the forces of Blue, but by no means a long lasting one.

"Solid Shield took on additional meaning for the men and women of the 24th Infantry division who were participating because it was the first time that division soldiers worked with members of other services and Army units since our reactivation last September," concluded Brigadier General Donald E. Rosenblum, commander of the 24th Infantry Division. "We welcomed the opportunity to measure our rate of progress against those of longer established organizations."

The test was high and the standards were stringent. There were additional handicaps such as harsh weather and the introduction of a tank attack which made the goals seem more distinct.

Yet, all of those things made achievement of the goal—Exercise Solid Shield at Ft. Stewart—even more satisfying.

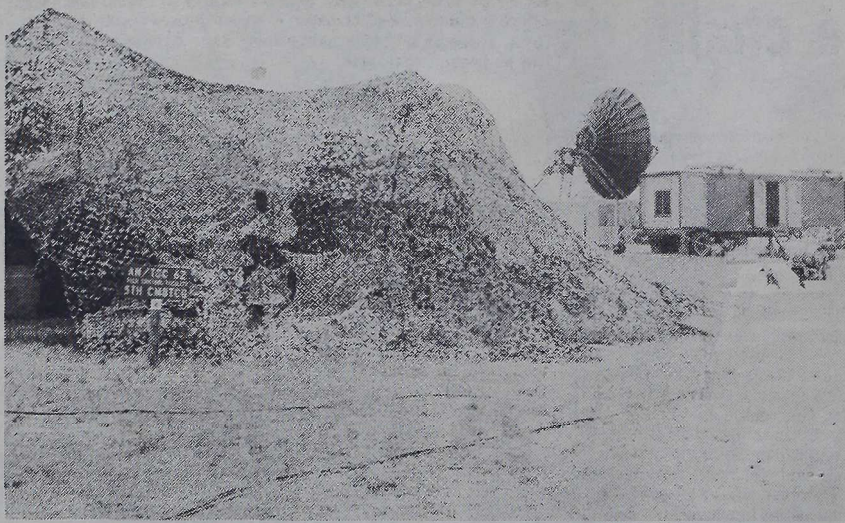
Yet, for the mythical country of Blue and for the real soldiers who participated in this year's exercise, there was no certainty of a lasting peace.

There existed the possibility of another Solid Shield exercise coming in the future.



**MEDEVAC** — A Marine from the 38th Marine Amphibious Unit carries a "crippled evacuee" aboard a Marine CH-46 helicopter during an evacuation control exercise at Ft. Stewart. The girl is one of several designated medical cases which the Marines treated and processed for priority in the "evacuation under fire".





**UNDER WRAPS—** This camouflaged tent and trailer house equipment which receives and retransmits signals from the MRC 113 antenna (in background). It belongs to the 5th Combat Communications Group from Robins AFB, Ga. They were located at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., to support Exercise Solid Shield '76.

## Green Berets aid ground assault

JIBLant Release

There was a most respected yet mysterious detachment of the armed services working along with the infantry, artillery, armor, support and logistic units from the five services who were involved in the ground assault phase of Exercise Solid Shield '76.

They came from a contingent of 3,000 elite volunteers who endured weeks of grueling physical and intense classroom schooling to wear the emblem and green felt beret of the United States Special Forces.

The "Green Berets," as they are known, are a collection of soldiers with a few select occupational specialties. They operate in twelve-man teams, which consist of a commander, an executive officer, two infantrymen, two combat engineers, an intelligence analyst, an operations specialist, two radiomen and a pair of medics.

Although their tactical makeup is that of a classical commando group, their primary purpose is training others rather than performing operations themselves. Each man in a Special Forces squad is also a capable instructor in his specialty. The Green Berets, half of whom are proficient in at least one foreign language, often train forces of governments friendly to the U.S.

While Exercise Solid Shield '76 included a political scenario to accommodate its tactical guidelines, the reserve and regular Green Berets from the 5th, 7th and 10th Special Forces Groups in the exercise were not necessarily "training to train," according to Staff Sergeant Orvil White, a communications specialist from the 7th SFG.

White, who worked during the exercise in the Joint Control Group's unconventional warfare

center, says that his cohorts conducted guerilla-type training efforts from points north and east of Camp Lejeune to spots west of Ft. Bragg.

Pictured on the emblem that the Green Berets wear at the top of their symbolic berets are a combat survival knife and two crossed arrows, surrounded by a scroll. The Latin inscription on the scroll reads, "do oppresso liber," and when translated, "to free the oppressed."

## Reserves arrive in force ...almost

FT. STEWART, Ga. — When 367th Public Information Detachment left Columbus, Ohio, May 9 to participate in a joint training exercise conducted by the U.S. Atlantic Command, it was ready to experience most of the problems that an active army unit might encounter during a combat situation.

The one problem that wasn't planned on was how to deal with attrition within the ranks.

It seemed that the unit's worst enemy was circumstance.

Even before the unit left Columbus, three of the 13-man unit had to be excused because of conflicts with the two-week stint here, where the unit spent its annual training participating in Operation Solid Shield.

A week before the unit was to depart, two of the enlisted men had to postpone their arrivals, one because of a death in the family and another because of a bad back.

Final totals: two enlisted men and three officers. Chalk up another victory for General Circumstances.

## Ship simulates support

JIBLant Release

FT. STEWART, Ga., (DELAYED) — Will the real USS Radford please sail forward.

There's one USS Radford that is currently under construction at a shipyard in Mississippi.

The other USS Radford sailed under canvas in the forests of Ft. Stewart, Ga.

Actually, it's the first ship that's real, the other was simulated, but nevertheless, it played an important part in Exercise Solid Shield.

Since it was impossible to bring a real destroyer up the Savannah River, the Army asked the Navy to provide a simulated destroyer.

LtJG. Raymond Herring and his crew of eight sailors and two marines, awaiting the commissioning of the real Radford — commissioned a destroyer of their own, built of a series of tents.

Their job was to provide simulated fire for the troops participating in the Ft. Stewart segment of the exercise. They were actually simulating the jobs that four ships would do if the exercise ever turned into reality.

The destroyer was anchored two miles off an imaginary coast and was outfitted with two 5-54 caliber guns.

The destroyer, of the Spruance Class, took its cue from the Marine 2nd ANGLICO (Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company), which also did some simulating of its own.

When a unit needed fire support from the Radford, the ANGLICO radioed the ship, requested fire and gave coordinates for the targets. Once the ship opened fire, it was told how successful it was in the simulation by the observers on shore.

"They simulated watching simulated bullets hit simulated targets," said Lt. Herring. "They told us whether we hit our objective, whether it be a road crossing or a bridge."

## Combat comm links deployed units

JIBLant Release

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. May 19 — SOLID SHIELD '76 was a joint military service exercise flung over a huge geographical area. Because many of its units are widely separated, the combat communications specialists assume paramount importance.

A part of the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS), the Combat Communications Group deployed from Robins Air Force Base, Ga. to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C. The Combat Communications Group also deployed from Tinker Force Base, Oklahoma.

Their task in SOLID SHIELD was to act as a relay between Air Force Forces (AFFOR) headquarters at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. and the Tactical Air Force Base (TAB) at Oak Grove, N.C.

Accomplishing the bulk of this mission was two giant MRC Troopscatter Radio Antennae. These antennae provided a channel radio link between Seymour Air Force Base and AFFOR. The Tech Control Facility further divided these channels between the TAB and Air National Guard units operation from Ft. Bragg, N.C. The effective range of the MRC 113 is about 300 miles.

North Carolina Air National Guard forces also did their part providing SOLID SHIELD communications. The 263rd Squadron, the 251st Communications group manned TRC 97s. These were scaled-down version of the MRC 113.

The combat communicators not only transmit and receive messages, they are also to troubleshoot and repair faulty circuits from either end.

Of course, there were certain disadvantages to being the commander of a simulated Radford. For example, there was the problem of mosquitoes and many of the other headaches normally encountered by an Army infantryman.

It's enough to make a man he were back on the open sea. Lt. Herring and his crew are currently on precommission status at Norfolk, Va., will themselves on familiar "ground" when they climb aboard the Radford sometime this summer.

## Mortician's woes

## The dead can't wait

JIBLant Release

FT. STEWART, Ga., May 14 — Marion Graham came up with a unique excuse for missing part of his annual training with the 8th Supply and Service Co. from Jacksonville, Fla.

At a moment's notice, Graham would leave his unit, the only Florida National Guard Company to participate in Exercise Solid Shield, and rush back home because his customers couldn't wait two weeks for him to take care of them.

Marion Graham is a mortician. "We had to let him go back," explained the company's executive officer Robert Forbis. "After all, a body just can't sit around for two weeks."

While participating in Solid Shield, Graham worked in what certainly could be described as a related field.

In fact, his buddies in the Grave Registration section joked that Graham was always out wandering the trail looking for business. When the unit is back in Jacksonville, Graham sometimes takes the graves registration team to his mortuary.

"I take them so they won't be shocked if they ever had to deal with a dead body if we were ever activated," said Graham. He remembers how eerie that first time can be.

"I remember I had to go in and work on a guy who had been burned and I expected to go in and find a charred log," recalled Graham. "It took two or three seconds to work up the courage to go in."

"Sometimes you get the feeling that you're like an auto mechanic whose asked to work on a car which has just been wrecked. My job is like repairing it so it looks like it did before the accident."

There's also an element of humor that comes along at times. For example, Graham admits that the biggest crowd he ever drew at his mortuary was for a dog.

A customer asked him to prepare the dog and place him in a casket for viewing.

The doggie viewing drew 1,700 observers.

"Believe it or not, after that, I had people who came in saying they wanted me because I was the one who had done such a good job on the dog," he laughed.



# The second link in the chain

Story and photo by

SSgt. Terry E. Pruitt

In reality I'm just giving it a shot," said a 23-year-old 2d Marine discussing his role as a squad leader.

Sgt. Ray W. Powell, "H" Co., 8th Marines, explained his role by adding, "The Marine Corps has given me the confidence, training and the tools to be an effective small leader. Now it's my turn to give it back to each of my men."

Powell 'gives it back' by leading each of his men "to be tactically and technically proficient in his assignments," he said. "When it comes right down to it, we have to work as a tightly knit team," he asserted. "We have to be sure each man knows the other's job, and, if the need arises, they could take over the squad and complete the mission if something were to happen to me."

Tactically," the Austin, Texas Marine explained, "I have to teach my men to know exactly where they are at all times. Technically, they must be proficient in the use and makeup of their own weapon and be familiar with the employment of weapons used to support a squad."



BEING NUMBER ONE — Sgt.

Ray W. Powell, a squad leader from "H" Co., 8th Marines, takes his responsibility as a squad leader in a very serious vein.

He continued talking about how important he feels working as a team is to a good Marine rifle squad.

"You need team spirit to do anything," he stressed. "It doesn't matter if you're in the civilian world or if you are in the Corps. Call it 'Esprit de Corps' if you want, but to me, to do the job and do it right, teamwork is a must."

He admitted he sometimes encounters young Marines who just don't want to get with the program and explained how he reacts in these cases.

"You always have a few who for one reason or another just don't want or can't seem to conform to Marine standards," he said in his Texas drawl. "However, to me these Marines are just as important as the best men in my squad. If they have a problem I can help with I'll bend over backwards to help them. If I can't help on my level, I'll do my best to get them to someone who can help."

The 8th Marines squad leader says he gets a lot of personal satisfaction out of his job as well as having the knowledge he has helped mold top-flight Marines.

"Leading men and helping mold them into an effective and professional fighting unit is a source of great personal satisfaction for me," he summed up, "and knowing I am responsible, well, that is the icing on the cake!"

## CMC testifies

Ed. Note: As the Globe went to press Wednesday, CMC appeared before a congressional committee investigating recruit training. Below are some of CMC's main points. More of the official release will be printed next week.

Flanked by two graduates of boot camp, LtGen. Barrow, Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower, and BrigGen. Schulze, Director of Personnel Procurement at HQMC, CMC told the Military Personnel Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee on Recruiting and Recruit Training Wednesday that recruit training "will remain challenging and tough."

Stating he had targeted recruiting and recruit training as areas in "need of intensive review" shortly after he assumed office last July, the Commandant also said he could not say that the McClure and Hiscok cases of recruit maltreatment "were aberrations in an otherwise perfect system."

"We now have a clear picture of the problem areas in recruit training and are taking all possible action — rapidly — to minimize maltreatment cases in the future," Gen. Wilson told the congressmen, as he also declared that Marines associated with recruiting and recruit training are "in every sense the lifeline of the Corps."

More officer supervision and a lower level of stress — for both the DI and the recruit — are two main points of changes that are being made in recruit training CMC confirmed to the congressmen as he promised "the positive, productive, rugged, challenging, and physically demanding aspects of recruit training are being retained and in some cases enhanced."

## Correction

A photo and caption in the May 13 Globe covering the Tenth Marines change of command listed Col. Richard P. Johnson as the G-1, 2d Marine Division. Col. Johnston is actually the 2d Marine Division Chief of Staff. Globe apologies for any confusion this may have caused.

## Division honors parade

A 2d Division Honors ceremony was held May 20 on the parade grounds adjacent to Chaisson Hall.

A Navy Achievement Medal was awarded to LCpl. Larry T. Clark, 1st Bn., 2d Marines for his professional achievement during the rescue of the SS Mayaguez and its crew.

## OB-GYN clinic

By Sgt. Brenda A. Lanclos

During the summer turn over of medical officers at the Naval Regional Medical Center here it is anticipated that Obstetrical-Gynecology (OB-GYN) appointments will be severely decreased.

In order to provide adequate services at the clinic, new appointment rules have been placed into effect. Although, the number of appointments for pregnant women will not be affected, the waiting time can be expected to increase. The number of GYN and pap smear appointments will be decreased 50 percent and the number of walk-in patients seen will also decline as a result of the lack of doctors. Birth control pills may be refilled through the clinic until appointments become available.

To insure patients with problems requiring immediate examination and treatment are seen, the cooperation of non-emergency patients during this critical period is required.

Pregnant patients have first priority and will be seen during the third month of pregnancy. The first appointment will be to get an accurate medical history and have blood work done. The second appointment, scheduled

within one to two weeks of the first, will be a doctor's appointment. Thereafter, and during an uncomplicated pregnancy, the patient will be seen every month until her seventh month. She will then be seen two times during her eighth month and weekly during the ninth month of pregnancy.

The next priority is the GYN patient who has a problem, but is not considered an emergency. This group includes pre-operative, post-operative patients for tumor board follow-up, infertility problems and menopausal problems.

The clinic will attempt to schedule as many appointments for asymptomatic women as possible including pap smears. However, results of the smears may not be available for six weeks.

A Walk-In-Clinic is available for emergency patients. Non-emergency patients are seen following scheduled appointments.

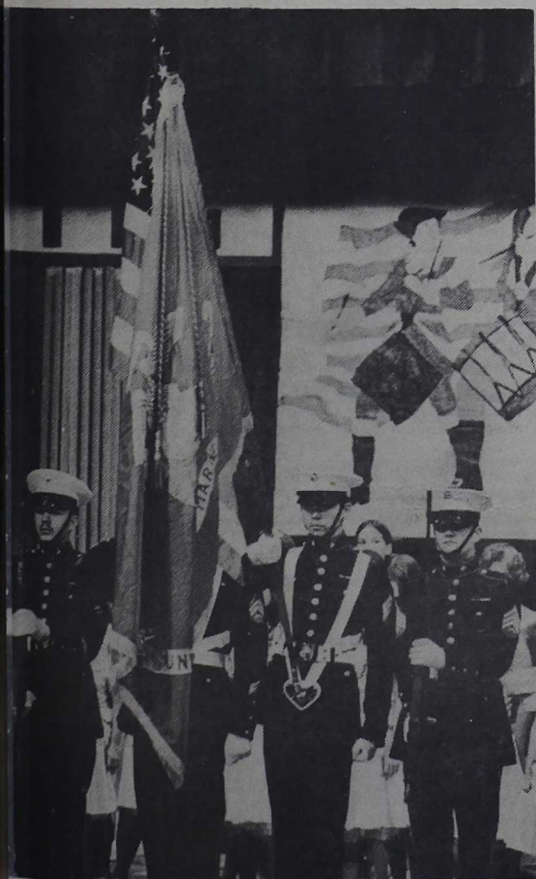
Appointment to the OB-GYN clinic can be made by calling extensions 4511 or 4611 on the first working day of each month for the following month. Once the total number of available appointments is reached, no further appointments will be made.



200 years  
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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA**—A four-man Camp Lejeune color guard takes part in a "Happy Birthday America" salute during the finale of "A Free Spirit", a Diana's Dance Academy recital in Jacksonville. The Marines are (from left to right) Sgts. Willie B. Oliver, Russell L. Shaw, Mike C. Anderson and Pete B. Parizo. More than 75 percent of the recital participants, May 15, were children from military families.





# What's happening



**FREE AND EASY** — Gentle Breeze will entertain at the Camp Geiger "O" Club tomorrow night (May 28) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for your dancing and listening pleasure.

## Book beat

### THE MAN WHO WANTED TOMORROW

By Brian Freemantle

Thirty years after Buchenwald an Israeli commando squad attempts to recover boxes believing to contain Nazi records from the depths of Lake Toplitz. Three boxes are recovered; two by a group of ex-Nazis who ambush the Israeli squad and one by the Israeli survivor. The boxes recovered contain money, jewelry and gold but no records. It's the fourth box which causes all the trouble. Who has it? and what does it contain? The rumor is that complete records of Nazi leaders are in the box including photographs, fingerprints, and documentation of their crimes and their escape plans.

Now thirty years after the death of Hitler and the destruction of the Nazi regime, the Nazis who had made good their escape in 1945 are again

worried. Their new identities are in jeopardy. They must obtain the box. The Israelis want the box also as does Heinrich Kollman, a war criminal who under the name of Kurnov has become a prominent psychologist in the Soviet Union. As the protagonists gather in Berlin, each trying to obtain the box and its contents, the suspense mounts. Then comes the dramatic phone call to each of the interested parties. The voice is Bavarian. He can prove that he has the box and he will auction it off to the highest bidder. With that the action and suspense quickens and the story rushes to the surprise ending.

For suspense and adventure at its best read "The Man Who Wanted Tomorrow" available at BASE GENERAL LIBRARY, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Phone 451-3178.

## MCX cafeteria menu

The following is the menu for the noon meal at the MCX cafeteria and steakhouse for May 31 through June 4.

Monday: Closed for holiday.

Tuesday: Special: Beef Liver-Onions. Entree: Country Style Chop and Broasted Chicken.

Wednesday: Special: Hot Turkey Open Face Sandwich. Entree: Meat Loaf and Broasted Chicken.

Thursday: Special: Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce. Entree: Roast Pork w-dressing and Broasted Chicken.

Friday: Special: Fried Fish. Entree: Bar-B-Q Pork and Roasted Chicken.

## Club notes

### COM

May 28 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Fashion show from 7 to 9 p.m. Oakwood performs from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Gentle Breeze entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Camp Geiger Club.

May 29 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Mixed Blood entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

May 30 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

May 31 — Club is closed due to Memorial Day Holiday.

June 1 — Official opening of swimming pool.

June 2 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Fashion show from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. Gentle Breeze entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### SNCO

May 28 — Printers Alley will entertain at the Camp Geiger Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will not be a band at Hadnot Point.

May 29 — American Sounds performs at the Hadnot Point Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

+Note — Beginning May 29 the Onslow Beach SNCO Club Annex will be open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Closed every Monday except holidays.

### ENLISTED

May 27 — Blue Exit performs

at Courthouse Bay, Seale entertains at the Rifle Range Bitter Creek is at Area No. 2 shows starting at 6:30 to p.m. The Omega Man Show be at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

May 30 — Count Four performs at MCAS from 7 to 11 p.m. Onslow Beach will feature Stardust from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

May 31 — G.T. Corporation performs at Camp Geiger. The Omega Man Show is at Area No. 2. Shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

### USO

May 28-31 — This week's free movies are CATLOW GUADALCANAL DIARY. Don't forget the free cookies and candies served every Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m.

## CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

DRIVE-IN

ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUT DOOR

Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
A	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

+Note — All outdoor theaters will begin at 9 p.m. beginning May 28.

A — THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT (PG RT 90) Eight survivors of a sunken ship find themselves marooned on an island that is inhabited with prehistoric animals. Stars Doug McClure.

B — POSSEE (PG RT 93) A western of a sheriff and how his men who once respected him turn against him when they find out they are being used. Stars Kirk Douglas and Bruce Dern.

C — BREAKOUT (PG RT 97) A helicopter pilot tries to free a wealthy American from a Mexican jail and ends up with a dead client and \$50,000. Stars Charles Bronson and Robert Duvall.

D — MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS (PG RT 128) A train ride turns into a murder car when it becomes snowbound and they find a man murdered. Stars Albert Finney and Richard Widmark.

E — GODFATHER II (R RT 200) The life of the new found Godfather Michael. Stars Al Pacino and Robert Duvall.

F — THE LAST DETAIL (R RT 104) Two veteran sailors give a prisoner one last taste of freedom before they transport him to jail and it's one that he will never forget. Stars Jack Nicholson.

G — DEATH RACE 2000 (R RT 80) The year 2000 presents a new game a death race where the winner is determined by both place and how many people they kill. Stars David Carradine.

H — ZANDY'S BRIDE (PG RT 97) A mad-cap comedy of the perils of advertising for a wife in the 1870's. Stars Gene Hackman and Liv Ullmann.

I — DOC SAVAGE (G RT 100) A superhuman crime fighter is determined to find the killers of his father and claim revenge. Stars Ron Ely and Michael Miller.

J — THE BLACK BIRD (PG RT 98) A detective tries comically to get his hands on his father's priceless black bird without getting himself killed.

K — THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG RT 107) The adventure of three sword wielding protectors of good for a time. Stars Michael York and Raquel Welch.

L — HUSTLE (R RT 120) A Los Angeles detective finds it difficult to do his job while living with a call girl. Stars Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve.

M — THE FOUR MUSKETEERS (PG RT 107) Slapstick comedy abounds as four blundering fools try to live the same counterparts as heroes. Stars Oliver Reed.

N — LOVE AND DEATH (PG RT 92) A farmer turned war hero learns in his short but comic life of Love and Death. Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.

O — HORROR EXPRESS (PG RT 88) The missing link is found and brings terror on a train ride to a science lab. Stars Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing.

P — JORY (PG RT 97) The story of a 15 year old boy who quickly becomes a man in the old west. Stars John Marley and B.J. Thomas.

Q — MR. QUILP (G RT 118) A musical of the classic contest between good and evil based on a Charles Dickens novel. Stars Anthony Newley and David Hemmings.

R — BLACK BELT JONES (R RT 87) A karate filled drama of crime in the streets and how a man can stop it with a woman's help. Stars Jim Kelly and Gloria Hendry.

S — THE NIGHT (R RT 92) When a series of rapes, obscene phone calls and murders occur responsibility to solve these crimes falls on an athletic director. Stars Jean-Paul Belmondo.

T — "W" (PG RT 95) Twiggly ends up in trouble when her first husband finds she is in love with another man and vows to seek revenge. Stars Twiggly and Michael Witnev.

U — LEADBELLY (PG RT 126) The true life of a famous black folk singer Huddie Ledbetter. Stars Roger Mosely and Paul Benjamin.



# Summer parade season

WASHINGTON (delayed) — The nation's capital is celebrating for millions of bicentennial tourists during the summer, the Corps has announced the 1976 summer schedules for the Marine Barracks, Evening Parades, War Memorial Parades and the Marine Band's Spring Concert series.

Evening parades will be held at Marine Barracks, 8th and "I" Streets, Southeast, each Friday evening from May 14 to Sept. 17. Parades are open to the public.

Reserved seats may be obtained by calling the Marine Barracks Adjutant at (202) 433-3333, or by writing to the Adjutant, Marine Barracks, 8th and "I" Streets, S.E.,

Washington, D.C. 20390. A limited number of unreserved seats are available for each parade.

Barracks gates open at 7:30 p.m., with a concert by the Marine Band scheduled for 8:20, followed by the parade at 9. The spectacle also features the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and Silent Drill Team.

Since parking is limited in the Barracks area, a free shuttle bus service is available to transport guests who park their vehicles at the Washington Navy Yard. The service runs from 6:30 to 8:45 and 10 to 11 p.m.

Sunset parades are held at the U.S. Marine Corps War Memorial, Arlington, Va., each Tuesday evening from June 1 through Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to the parades

which highlight the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and Silent Drill Team.

Reserved seating is not available but there is ample room to view the Tuesday evening performances. Spacious lawns provide ample room for chairs and blankets for informal viewing. Guests should park at the Arlington National Cemetery visitor's parking lot. The Barracks provides a continuous shuttle bus service from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m.

The Marine Band's Spring Concert Series is scheduled each Sunday from Apr. 4 to May 30. Concerts are at the Departmental Auditorium, 14th Street and Constitution Ave., beginning at 3 p.m. The concerts are free and open to the public.

## More CHAMPUS changes

The new Defense Department guidelines now require certain beneficiaries of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) to obtain a nonavailability statement (DD Form 1251) if they want CHAMPUS to share the cost of dental, family, child, or marital counseling from a civilian source.

The guidelines result from

provisions of the 1976-77 Defense Appropriations Act.

CHAMPUS can no longer share the cost of such counseling from a civilian source for dependents residing with their active duty sponsor assigned to an installation at which such counseling is available.

Nor can CHAMPUS share the cost of such counseling from a civilian source for any beneficiary (including dependents residing with an active duty

member) living within 40 miles of a Uniformed Services hospital which determines that such counseling is available from a Uniformed Services source.

A nonavailability statement will be issued to beneficiaries affected by these prohibitions only when the required counseling is not available from an appropriate Uniformed Services source. Beneficiaries should apply to the nearest Uniformed Services medical facility authorized to issue nonavailability statements.

Defense Department officials point out that dependents living with their active duty sponsor must obtain a nonavailability statement regardless of the distance they live from the installation to which their sponsor is assigned.

According to the Defense Department implementation plan, a nonavailability statement may be issued by mail when appropriate documentation and/or certification is provided. Requests can also be made by phone.

To insure effective use of Uniformed Services counseling services, the implementation plan limits the life of a nonavailability statement to not more than 30 days after it is issued. However, successive statements may be issued for additional 30-day periods, provided that the counseling is still not available from a Uniformed Services source.

The new requirement was effective as of February 9, the date the Defense Appropriations Act was signed into law.

All CHAMPUS beneficiaries who believe they might be affected by this new requirement and are not sure of the effect should check with a CHAMPUS Advisor or Health Benefits Counselor before seeking pastoral, family, child, or marital counseling from a civilian source. Also, information is available from OCHAMPUS, Denver, Colorado 80240.



NAVY RELIEF DONATION — Mrs. Louise Clarke, Chairman of the 1976 Navy Relief Ball, presents Lieutenant Colonel D.R. Miller, 1976 Navy Relief Drive Chairman with a donation of \$125 May 19 which was raised by the ball.



YESSIRREE, road-weary, lid droopers, swoopers, backseat drivers and fellow travelers one and all, the Force Troops-2d FSSG Coffee Bar is back in business. We're doing our part to keep the Memorial Day Weekend safe. We'll be setting up shop at the corner of US 70 and Highway 258 at 4 p.m. on May 31, 1976 and keep serving up the coffee until 6 a.m. the next morning. So, if you get a little drowsy, feel tired, or just want to stretch the old legs a bit, look for our "Safety Stop" stop signs and pull on in. We not only have coffee; we have doughnuts, soda pop, potato chips, water (for you and the radiator) and best of all, we have fellowship. The kind of fellowship that talks to you, spins yarns with you, laughs with you and wakes you back up for that long drive. It's also the kind of fellowship that helps you carry a smile back to the car with you, and guess what? It's all free!



IT ALWAYS HAPPENS TO THE OTHER GUY — "A will? — heck no, besides, haven't you heard, I'm going to live to at least a hundred years." Plan for the unexpected, for information concerning your will, see your legal officer.

## Memorial Day openings

Base Special Services, the Exchange and the Commissary have announced their Memorial Day Holiday operating schedules.

Base Special Services announced the Boat Hobby Shop, Auto Hobby Shop, Auto Body Shop, Woodworking Shop, Ceramic Shop and the Skeet Range will be closed Memorial Day. All other facilities will operate under normal hours.

Exchange officials stated all its activities will be closed Memorial Day with the exception of Onslow Beach, bus station snack bar, service clubs, Air Station cafeteria, Midway Park Exchange and all Seven-Day Stores.

Also, the Bowling Center Snack Bar will be open May 28-31 from 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. and the Paradise Point Golf Course Snack Bar and Pro Shop from 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. during the same period.

The only change in commissary operating hours will be May 29 when the Tarawa Terrace and New River Air Station commissaries will be closed.

All package stores will also be closed May 31.

## Navy Relief fund on the move

The Naval Regional Dental Center is not wasting any time in reaching its prospective goal of 100 percent for the 1976 Navy Relief Drive Campaign.

The Dental Center has already attained 67.5 percent of its goal during the second week of the drive and are still going strong.

With six weeks left there is still plenty of time for Marine Corps Base, 14.4 percent; 2d Marine Division (Rein), 13 percent; Force Troops-2d FSSG, 28 percent; Naval Regional Medical Center, 13.2 percent; Marine Corps Air Station, 0 percent; and the 34th Marine Amphibious Unit with zero percent to reach their 100 percent Navy Relief goal.



# Family News

## Bicentennial Quiz

Information compiled by SSgt. Terry Pruitt

(1) One of the unjust laws that helped bring on the American Revolution was nicknamed the "Mother of Mischief" by Benjamin Franklin. What was this law?

Ans: The Stamp Act, which was repealed only to have its place taken by other and more unjust acts.

(2) One of our finest states today includes what was once called the Indian Territory. What state is this?

Ans: Oklahoma, a Choctaw Indian word meaning "red people".

(3) The highest award for gallantry in the Armed Forces was established during the Civil War. What is this award?

Ans: The Medal Of Honor, which is awarded for gallantry outside of the actual line of duty. The first American to win the Medal of Honor by his gallantry was Gunner's Mate John Davis, on the gunboat Valley City, during the Union attack on Roanoke Island in 1862. A Confederate shell crashed through the side of the ship, setting it on fire. Nearby stood an open barrel of gunpowder. Dashing through the smoke and flames, Davis seated himself on the open barrel and thus kept the flames from exploding it. Indeed he sat there undaunted until the flames were at last extinguished. For his gallantry he was awarded the Medal of Honor.

(4) In 1849 a man named Charles Goodyear obtained a patent on a process that has been

most helpful to many people. What was this process?

Ans: It was a method by which India rubber was rendered useful. On Goodyear's rubber vulcanizing process the great rubber industry was founded. Rubber was well known for a long time, but nobody knew how to keep it from melting in the summer-time until Goodyear discovered the process that made it useful. Goodyear, who was always in dire want, really never profited by his discovery. On one occasion he paid Daniel Webster \$10,000 for prosecuting an infringement on his patent, and this \$10,000 is said to be more than Goodyear personally ever got out of his work. He claimed five hundred uses for his product, but he overlooked the biggest use of all, rubber tires, which he never even thought of.

(5) The President of the United States is Commander in Chief of all the Armed Forces and as such is entitled to a Presidential salute. What is this salute and how did it evolve?

Ans: The Presidential salute is twenty-one guns fired in succession; the Vice-Presidential salute is nineteen guns. The twenty-one gun salute originated supposedly in the fact that the numerals in 1776, the year of American Independence, if added, one plus seven plus seven plus, six, give twenty-one. Thus the salute to the President is not only a recognition of his high office but is also a tribute to the traditional independence of the American people.



## Base stables sponsor horse show

A schooling show at the Base Stables tested the skills of 97 equestrian entrants Sunday in a contest requiring the experience and cooperation of horse and rider alike.

In an exceptional show of horsemanship and teamwork, Patrick Mitchell, age 15 and the son of Joe Mitchell, manager of the Base Stables, rode Blue Cloud to blue ribbon victories in five of six jumping events open to his age group. Patrick bagged top honors in HUNTER UNDER SADDLE, HUNTER OVER FENCES, MODIFIED JUMPER, JUMPER (Table I) and JUMPER (Table II).

Ribbons were awarded to the top four contestants in each event. Others receiving blue ribbons in each division and age group were:

MAIDEN EQUITATION: 12 and under — Karen Blum, riding Two Jima; 13-17 — Kim Kennedy on Why Certainly; 18 and over — Marge Caldwell and Goldie.

NOVICE EQUITATION: 12 and under — Lisa Phillips riding Quang Tri; 13-17 — Kim Kennedy with Why Certainly; 18 and over — Louise Clarke on Zipper Cody.

OPEN EQUITATION: 12 and under — George Caridakis riding Miss Misty McIntosh; 13-17 — Cathy Diekmann on Why Certainly; 18 and over — Bonnie Zitz and Inchon.

EQUITATION OVER FENCES: 15 and under — Krisy Goins riding Whizzy "B"; 16 and over — Boo Curwen and Well Why Not.

WESTERN PLEASURE — Valerie Russell riding Goldie.

WESTERN EQUITATION, 17 and under — Debbie Cunningham riding Kings Tar Tonto.

COLOR GUARD CLASS — SSgt. William May riding DaNa.g.

OPEN EQUITATION, (BSS horses and ponies only) — Bonnie Zitz riding Inchon.



## Scout awarded top honor

Chris Broughton, 14, receives a promotion to Eagle Scout and congratulations from his Camp Lejeune Troop 90 Scoutmaster Gerry Boyle, during a troop awards ceremony May 22 at Jacksonville Senior High School courts, weekdays from a.m. to 5:30 p.m. beginning June 14. Each student will have one-hour classes each week, or a total of six hours for the course. Advance registration is necessary and may be made by calling 6011 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Frisbees on a rooftop

By Noel Priseler  
510 Brynn Marr Rd.  
353-9330

FREE TENNIS LESSONS — The Jacksonville Recreation Parks Department will present a free three-week course of tennis classes for anyone 10 years of age and over. The classes will be held at Jacksonville Senior High School tennis courts, weekdays from a.m. to 5:30 p.m. beginning June 14. Each student will have one-hour classes each week, or a total of six hours for the course. Advance registration is necessary and may be made by calling 6011 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

CRIS — Do you feel like no one cares? Well, someone does care — about you! That someone is Cris, and Cris is right there as close as your telephone, 24 hours a day. The Cris line is a group of trained, non-professional volunteers who man an open line for servicemen and their families. Cris listens to you when you need someone to talk to. Are you new in the area and need information about the base or Jacksonville? Are you lonely? Do you have small children and find yourself frustrated with them at times? Did you get a rotten letter from home today — or no letter at all? Then call the Cris line at 353-666 and talk it out. You don't have to identify

yourself. Cris cares about you. Happy Birthday, Cris line — two years old this week.

WOMEN'S BEAUTY SEMINAR — Ladies of all ages, there will be trained beauty advisors at the Main Exchange June 1 to 5 at the Cosmetic Counter to provide information on the latest beauty techniques and will provide each customer so desiring a full personalized skin analysis in make-up.

AMERICAN WIND SYMPHONY — The American Wind Symphony will conduct a free concert from their floating barge moored at the Bicentennial Park in New Bern on May 28 at 8 p.m. The riverfront concert will also feature artistic choreography, arts and crafts display and cultural poetry and sculptures.

TEEN CLUB — The teen club located in Marston Pavilion will be open 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday evenings starting June 16. The club will remain open 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Teenage girls presenting valid armed forces identification cards may attend at no charge. A variety of activities including foosball, billiards, pool, hockey, ping pong, pinball and stereo music is now available.



# Competition's everything

Story and photos by SSgt. Tony Delgado

three Camp Lejeune last week's Competition Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches was just a beginning for the pressure-packed week they're in right now. Russell E. Martin, Frederick D. Stewart and Richard T. Matthai are now competing in the All-Service Matches.

Stewart, NCOIC of Marine Corps Base, MTU, started competition shooting in 1964 while stationed in Hawaii. He explains, with a smile, that he had not qualified with the rifle in boot camp. Last year, his years of training came together and he racked up 22 points toward his Distinguished rating by placing in the Eastern Division, Inter-service and National matches.

In this year's Eastern matches, Stewart won a gold medal and now wears the coveted Distinguished Marksman Badge having amassed the 30 points needed to earn it. He would now like to shoot his way onto a National Trophy Team.

Matthai, H&S Co., H&S Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG has been

shooting for two years and has 18 points toward his distinguished rating. He, like many of the shooters competing in the Marine Corps Matches, hopes to be selected for further competition as a member of the Marine Corps Shooting Team.

Shooters selected to fire on the Marine Corps team will go to Quantico, Va., to begin training for national and inter-service competition.

All three shooters agree the skills needed in competition are the same ones used for yearly requalification; sight alignment, sight picture, hold 'em and squeeze 'em. They further agree there should be more competition and stronger emphasis placed on marksmanship training.

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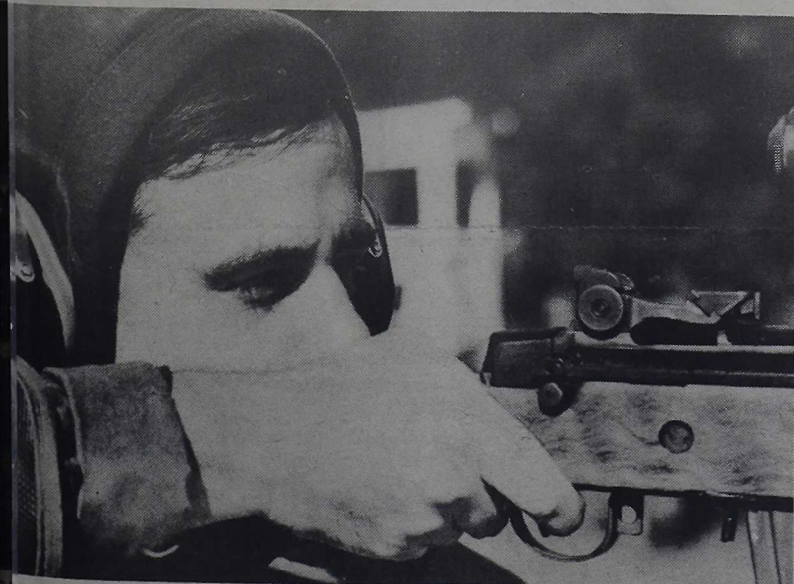
Matthai, H&S Co., H&S Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG has been



**SLING** — Russell E. Martin, NCOIC of Marksmanship Training Unit for the 2d Division, prepares his sling for the 600 yard slow fire stage during the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches being held here this



**DOWN RANGE** — Frederick D. Stewart, NCOIC of the Marksmanship Training Unit, MCB, looks down range after firing the 300 yard rapid stage to check his score. Stewart and approximately 120 other Marines are now competing in matches being held here.



**EFUL AIM** — Richard T. Matthai, H&S Co., H&S Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG, takes careful aim at the 200 yard line firing in the off hand position. Matthai and other top shooters of the Corps are now competing in the Marine Corps Matches here vying for a chance to shoot on the Marine Corps team.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Best in the State

Approximately 150 shooters representing 10 teams competed in the North Carolina State Pistol Championships Match Apr. 24 and 25 at MCAS, Cherry Point with the Force Troops-2d FSSG team here taking the top team honors.

Composed of David D. Casad, Claude F. Bedenbaugh, Robert N. Sheeler and Richard T. Matthai, the four members shot a combined total of 1012-15x's in attaining the first place trophy.

### Base tennis slated

The 1976 Base Tennis Tournament will be held June 14-18 at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts.

All matches will be played on the best two out of three sets with the tournament being conducted on a single elimination basis.

Play within the tournament will be limited to one of the following divisions: OPEN, JUNIOR (restricted to personnel who are between the ages of 35 and 45), SENIOR (restricted to personnel who have reached their 45th birthday on or before the first day of the tournament).

Units or individuals desiring to participate are required to submit names, ranks, telephone numbers and events entered to the Base Athletic Officer, Base Special Services, Goettge Memorial Field House no later than June 8. A negative reply is required.

### Girls on the diamond

In support of the Navy Relief Fund Drive, an all-female slow pitch softball game will be held at the Harry Agganis Field June 9 at 8 p.m.

The scheduled game will pit the Navy Regional Medical Center Corpswomen against the Women Marine Company personnel with the winner capturing the Navy Relief Softball crown for 1976.

Admission will be the purchase of one Navy Relief Fund Drive Membership card at the gate only.

### Aluminum bats dangerous

Several manufacturers of the aluminum baseball bat equipped with a one-piece rubber grip have informed the Exchange that there is a potential danger in using these bats.

The danger arises in the use of these bats from the rubber grip (knob) slipping off the bat.

Most manufacturers of the bat are providing up-date kits at no charge to either individuals or teams.

Any individual owning an aluminum bat equipped with a one-piece rubber grip or any manager of a team that supplies his team with the bat can obtain an up-date card from the Sporting Goods section of the Exchange located at MCAS (H), New River.

The Rawlings Company has also provided the up-date cards with mailing instructions for the Adirondack and Rawlings bats. Other companies are also providing the cards by writing Ball Bat Update Program, P.O. Box 11317, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

## Big Shots

### RIFLE EXPERT

Sgt. S.H. Cameron  
Hq. Bn., Division 240

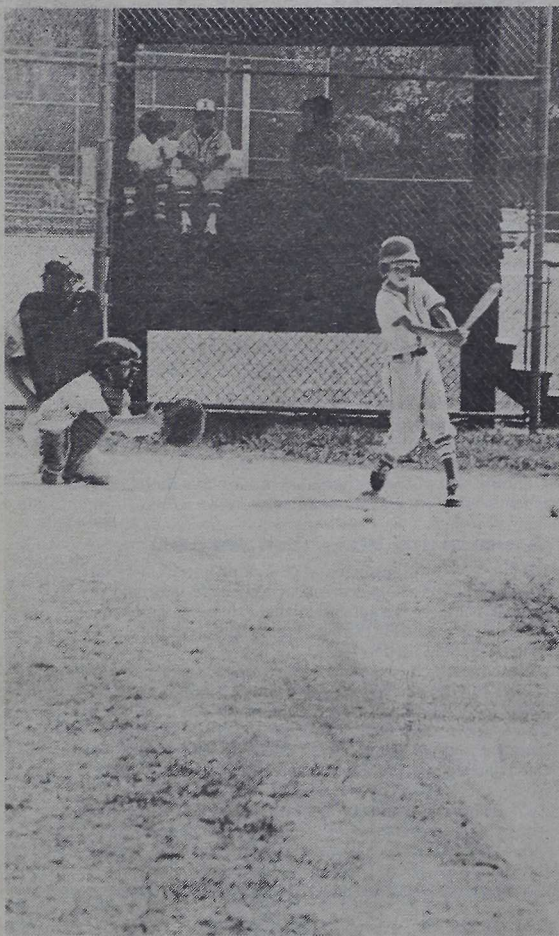
Cpl. D.P. Dilts  
Maint. Bn., F.T.-2d FSSG 236

Sgt. W.E. Edmonds  
MCES, MCB 235





## Youth Baseball winds up ½ of season



The Camp Lejeune Youth Baseball League completed the first half of their season this past week in spite of weather delays.

The Babe Ruth, Major, Minor and T-Ball Leagues now begin play in the second half of their season in their respective leagues.

Games are played at Stone Street, Tarawa Terrace and the Air Station (New River) fields on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Game time on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays is 5:30 p.m. while Saturday games begin at 9:30 a.m. (Babe Ruth and Minor Leagues), and 10 a.m. (Major League).

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Youth Baseball League Publicity Chairwoman, Mrs. Daniels at 353-8497.

In games completing 50 percent of the season,

### STANDINGS

Red Sox 4-1  
Orioles 3-2

Athletics 5-1  
Giants 4-2  
Yankees 3-2

Mets 7-0  
Cardinals 5-2  
Red Legs 4-2  
Pirates 4-2  
Giants 1-5

### AMERICAN DIVISION

### STANDINGS

**BABE RUTH LEAGUE**  
Reds 3-3  
Royals 3-3

**MAJOR LEAGUE**  
Tigers 2-2  
Rangers 2-2  
Astros 2-3

### MINOR LEAGUE

### STANDINGS

Pirates 2-2  
Brewers 1-2

Expos 2-2  
Dodgers 1-2  
Cubs 1-2

Rangers 2-2  
Royals 2-2  
Yankees 1-2  
Phillies 1-2  
Padres 1-2

### NATIONAL DIVISION

Story and photos  
by  
Sgt. Bob Farquhar

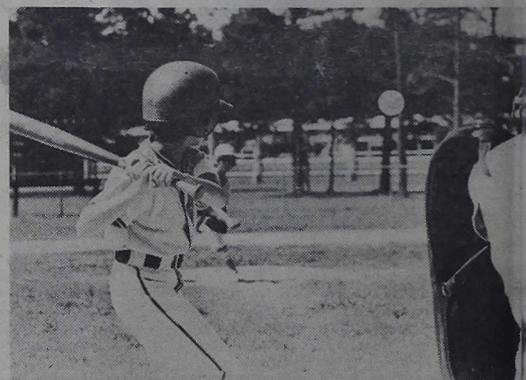


Photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

**THE MAGIC NUMBER IS THREE** — Members of the Camp Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association are all smiles as they successfully retained the trophy in the Annual Tennis Day Tournament for the third consecutive year. Pictured left to right are: (kneeling) Cheryl Zuppke, Mary Baisley, Louise Clarke, Debby Blackburn, Nancy Matthews. (Standing) Rita Wood, Nancy O'Connor, JoAnn Byrnes, Betty Bogard, Neil Quisenberry, Peggy Thompson and Galk Taylor.