

Camp Lejeune

For excellence



# Globe



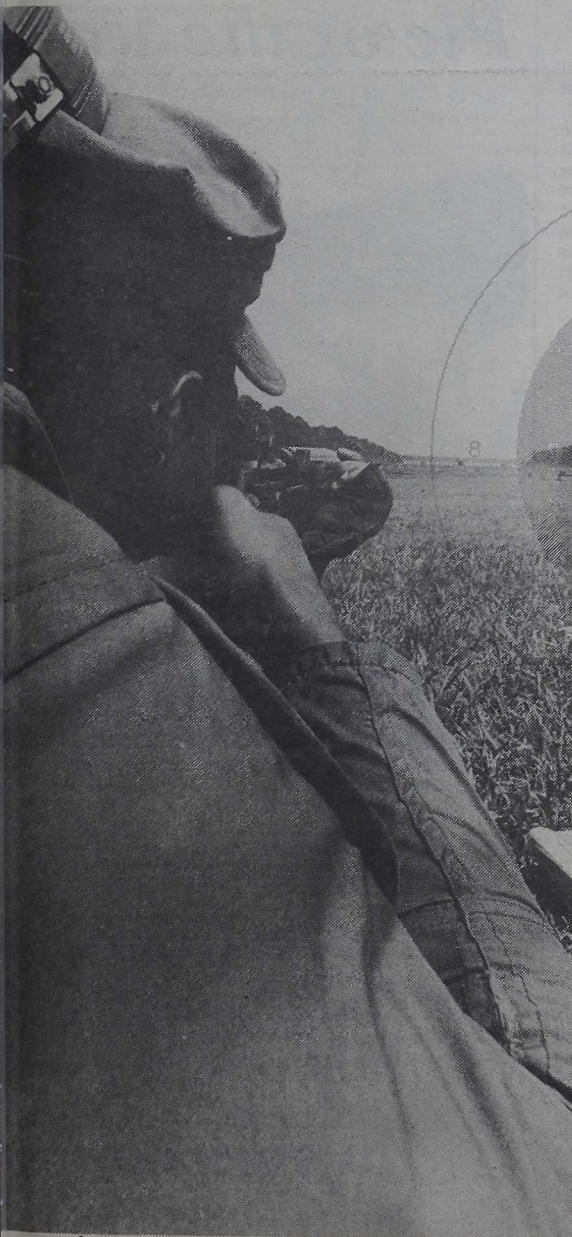
1975 Thomas Jefferson Award

Thursday May 20, 1976

A Bicentennial Command

Volume 32 Number 21

## Eastern Division Rifle/Pistol Matches completed



See p. 8



*Inside  
the  
Globe*



106's  
in  
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safety  
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Solid Shield '76



p. B&C



# Bumper opinion draws shots

Geography was never our strong point...we once moved Spartanburg, S.C. to North Carolina when we worked on the Marine Corps GAZETTE and had letters of protest from a two-star to a PFC about our lack of geography knowledge. Last week, we did it again...we moved the residence of our little fifth grader friend Kristen Noland from Jacksonville to Kinston. (She's the friendly reader who explained that the term "Tarheel," nickname of North

Carolinians, comes from this state's early trade in tar pitch.)

We looked at the postmark on Kristen's letter, and not her mailing address. We are not here to grumble about our postal system, altho, it has seemed sorta silly to us to mail a letter in Jacksonville and have the other end receive a letter postmarked Kinston...so, we'll take the blame for moving Kristen to Kinston. (Take heart Kristen, no one else has ever had their name men-

tioned in this column two weeks in a row!)

The GLOBE masthead elsewhere on this page carries the disclaimer, "...Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps." That means anything you read in this column is the writer's personal opinion. The facts are as straight as we can make them, but we do goof occasionally, as noted above.

When we express an opinion, it is not "to take a cheap shot" at any vegetable, mineral, animal, person or organization. When we write we think the bumper stickers are asinine that read the Marine Corps has already found its good men — Navy Corpsmen, we just don't see any humor in the statement. (And, yes, we know there are also stickers reading Dental Techs instead of Corpsmen.)

HM1 John Fifield of the Naval Regional Medical Center feels we belittled the Navy with our "cheap shot" last week. No so, Doc...

There's been many a recruiting slogan the Marine Corps has used the past 28-years we have been wearing the emblem that we also criticized and disapproved of... "The Marine Corps Builds Men" was not a favorite of ours.

When we don't like a recruiting slogan, or an advertising pitch, it does not necessarily mean we won't buy the product. And, believe us, we "buy" the Navy product. After all, we do know and have known some mighty fine chaplains, dental and medical corpsmen, Seabees and other Naval types and have served with them in five Asian countries and Central America and upneen Stateside posts and stations.

Take the criticism for what it was Doc: a personal opinion of a bumper sticker. You want to rebutt it, feel free to take over this space next week.

**SHORT ROUNDS:** Isn't tomorrow the 95th anniversary of Clara Barton's founding of the Red Cross? Happy B'day Red Crossers...Suppose we should give equal billing: Don't forget to support Navy Relief this month...We attended Base's H&S Battalion's field meet last week and think when women Marines make the scene, the scene is made...SgtMaj. Matt Hardiman

said it: "Base's MPs drill like old Corps Marines!"...You missed a really fine coin exhibition if you missed Camp Lejeune's Coin Club show in town last weekend. As a dabbler in coins and currency, we were impressed. So many fine pieces for collections are available in this immediate area, and some of the display cases

were outstanding by anyone's standards...Isn't it strange you still call money dough? After a dough sticks to your finger...Son talking to his dad in Berkley Manor: "Sir, I have just had a terrible scene with you wife!"

CEASE FIRE!

## Alibi relay

### Behind the CINC

By Capt. John R. Tellall

A young Marine gave us a blank look last week as we mentioned "the CINC", so we held school. Maybe some more Marines, sailors, soldiers and airmen will benefit from a little schooling as we welcome a CINC, that is, Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic Command, Adm. Isaac Kidd and his forces doing Solid Shield 76.

As some of us know, the exercise used to be "Exotic Dancer" giving the smartie Globe people an excuse to symbolize the name with a go-go girl in 782 gear on the cover. Oh well, they now have their gladiator symbol with his shield until someone decides it represents too much "noble arrogance" — see parting shot and Open line for more on that term.

From the top, the CINC's represent the operating forces of the Department of Defense structure of unified commands. Unified means the armed services operate together, in union, i.e. jointly. (See, it sounds like school already!)

With forces operating together, or jointly, the CINC's exercise staff take on "joint" in their titles such as Joint Control Group and Joint Information Bureau (JIB). The troops then become part of the joint U.S. Forces, the friendlies in Solid Shield 76.

From the troop level, the concept of joint forces happens to be similar to the Navy-Marine amphibious concept. MAU, MAB and MAF commanders with their Navy-Marine staffs are already an integrated effort. The "joint" terms come into play where Army and Air Forces are added to Navy and Marine forces. These then become unified under the command of a "CINC", i.e. CINCLANT with Solid Shield.

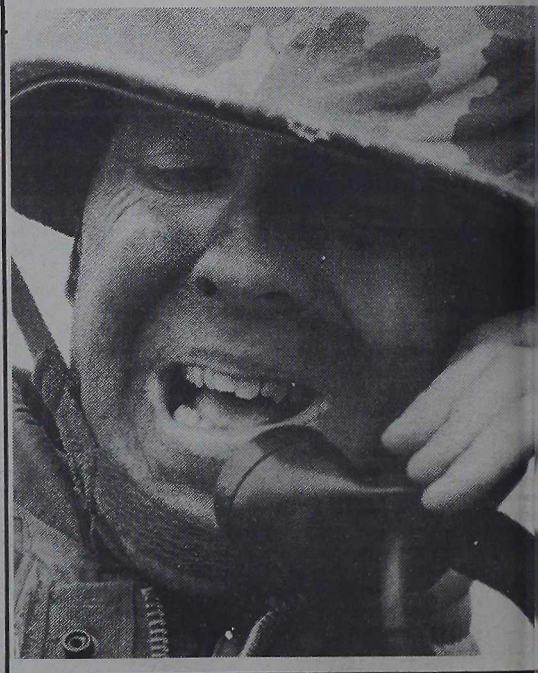
Thus, Adm. Kidd's joint staff exercise command and control of unified forces. That is enough school; take it away JIB and tell it like it is for all the troops—Land, sea and air.

The Joint Information Bureau of Solid Shield has provided the material for the special Globe coverage last week and in this issue. Thanks to each Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine journalist who helped this year. Good luck!

**Long Parting Shot.** Back to that term "noble arrogance" used in an Open line letter this week about recruit training and discipline. As we used it above and applied it to the gladiator of the Solid Shield symbol, the meaning is historical. Kings fought in days of old and were both arrogant and noble. We don't know exactly what the young man means in the Open line but it is an interesting term. Is it related to Sherman's "War is hell" or the scientists' "Oh God, what have we done?" reaction at the first nuclear explosion? Or is the idea part of "firmness with dignity" which is now Marine Corps word about recruit training? (See current HOTLINE page 10 "Corps revamps recruit training") We think some of the above and invite your comment. (Please hurry, this writer has orders to III MAF.)

## Pic of the week

By PH1 Don Deverman USN



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"Longer than deeds liveth the word"

Pindar



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SgtMaj. Ward

# A Marines Marine

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

"As an orphan I moved from family to family during World War II. One family I was staying with had planted 35 acres of cotton. I looked at that cotton and realized there was only one damn way you farmed cotton and that was with a team of mules, a hoe and a sack. I realized then 'there has to be a better way'."

There was a better way for SgtMaj. "L". Ward!

In April, 1945, at the age of 17, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and recently, as the Sergeant Major, 2d Marine Division (Rein), became the first sergeant major allowed to remain on active duty past 30 years for general duty.

A tall, austere and extremely neat man, Ward looks, acts and talks Marine. His manner of speech is easy and down-to-earth. He speaks directly and at times bluntly on subjects concerning the Marine Corps.

"I think the reason I am where I am today is I did what the Marine Corps wanted over my personal desires," he states. "There's no easy way in the Corps. If you try to take the easy way out you'll get into trouble. The Marine Corps isn't a welfare agency. You have to work hard to get that check."

With more than three decades military experience, the sergeant major has developed strong beliefs on various aspects of Corps life. Strong, positive leadership is one of his main beliefs. He considers it essential and the lack of it inexcusable.

"In the past, I believe we got away from a lot of the basics. Close order drill and morning formations, for example, aren't as common," said Ward. "But the one big failing we must guard against is forgetting the troops."



**LEAN AND MEAN** — Sergeant Major L. Ward, Sergeant Major, 2d Marine Division (Rein), is the first sergeant major to be accepted for general duty over thirty years and is also one of two 1976 selectees for the Navy League awards for inspirational leadership. Ward will receive the award May 20.

"The main reason we, as leaders, are here is the troops. Without them we would be out of a job," he continued. "To be an effective leader, a man must realize this. He must get up in the morning and turn himself on to his job. The day he forgets the lowest ranking man still has dignity and is an individual, he has lost his effectiveness as a leader."

Leadership is more than a conversation piece for Ward. He is one of two 1976 selectees to receive Navy League awards for inspirational leadership. The award will be presented at the League's annual convention in Boston, May 20.

A family man of 23 years, Ward jokes about his family and Marine Corps relationship. "My wife says she is going to retire one of these days," he said, "and she sometimes refers to the

Corps as the 'other woman' in my life.

"In a way she is right," said SgtMaj. Ward. "I've spent nearly three-quarters of my life in the Corps; it's my job and I enjoy it," he added. "It bothers me a lot when I hear someone say the Marine Corps has messed up a Marine's Life. That is just not true."

"The Marine Corps has never done anything to anybody. It's individuals and their actions toward others that cause harm," he added.

The sergeant major's future plans are indefinite. He plans to stay with the Corps as long as "General Wilson and the Corps have a need for me."

"I'll go anywhere, do anything, anytime, to help the country and the Marine Corps," Ward concluded. "The day I feel I can't get up and do my job without reservations, they won't have to ask...I'll quit."

## Dateline: Mediterranean

By LCpl Michael O. McGlasson

**SARDINIA, ITALY, (Delayed)**— One of the finer weapons used during the Vietnam conflict was the 106mm recoilless rifle. A more advanced weapon, the TOW (Tube-launched, Optically-tracked, Wire-command link) guided missile will be the 106's successor.

As for as H&S Co. BLT 2-2, 34th MAU is concerned, "The 106 is our weapon." Stating the fact was Lt. P.M. Melas, H&S Co. Commander.

During operation "Sardinia 76", Lt. Melas' Marines proved they were outstanding with the weapons. Set for competition against 2d Tank Bn. the unit's marksmanship proved so accurate the actual competition was never held, according to Lt. Melas.

This was not the first big test for H&S Co. Last fall, they won both regimental and divisional competition with the 106. Their feat was lost in the limelight of the Marine Corps' Bicentennial, the big event at the time.

The 106, used primarily as an anti-tank, anti-mortar weapon, was used for three successive days in Sardinia, although rainy weather created a problem.

According to Lt. Melas, the firing in Sardinia was "outstanding," although not quite on the level that took last fall's competition. "It takes a lot to prepare for one like that," he said.

Although not yet phased out, the 106 may soon be replaced by the TOW missile. According to H&S Co. platoon sergeant M.J. Jones, "It is still within the same MOS (0351). It's just a more advanced weapon."

"The main difference," Sgt. Jones said "is the 106 is limited to one angle of fire. The TOW, on the other hand, was developed to shoot around obstacles."

However, until their 106s are replaced by the TOW, the 106 is the weapon for H&S Company, and they continue to prove it.



Photo by Sgt. Rick Nelson

**MELAS' MARAUDERS** — Heading to the firing line, during Operation Sardinia '76, H&S Co. 2-2, 34th MAU, the same unit beat all competition last fall with the 106.

**SARDINIA, Italy (Delayed)** — The 34th MAU ended its second major operation recently after seven days on the southern coast of Sardinia.

The MAU, commanded by Col. John E. Greenwood and consisting of BLT 2-2, 34th LSU, Helicopter Squadron HMM-162 and Headquarters 34th MAU, was involved in operations with an Italian Armed Forces Tactical Unit, based at Brindisi, Italy.

"This was our first opportunity to work tactically with allied forces and to use all weapons organic to the BLT," stated Maj. J.P. Brickley, MAU S-3.

"The exercise was divided into two parts: a field training exercise, lasting 36 hours; and a cross-training phase, lasting 96 hours. The objectives were to meet, train and learn with an allied counterpart. This was successfully accomplished," said Maj. Brickley.

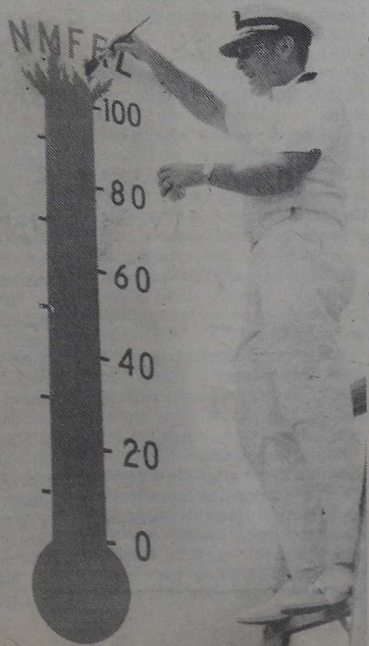
The operation began with a combined amphibious assault preceded by Naval gunfire and close air support over the Teulada training area.

During the operation, BLT 2-2 operated from the squad up to the battalion level.

HMM-162 played its role exceptionally well recording 273.2 hours of flight time in support of the operation.

"A well-done should go to the Italians as well," Maj. Brickley said. "They are an enthusiastic and knowledgeable organization."

"The overall effort," Maj. Brickley concluded, "was very successful."



**OVER THE TOP** — Capt. (USN) E.J. Clarke, Jr., CO of the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, paints the finishing touches on the laboratories Navy Relief sign. LCdr. R.H. Grothaus, a command coordinator for Navy Relief, provides moral support.

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# Natures spectacular fireworks

By Sgt. Brenda A. Lanclos  
Lightning, one of the most spectacular visual displays nature has to offer, causes more direct deaths than any other weather phenomena.

During 'Solid Shield' last year 12 Marines in tents were struck by lightning. A bolt hit the tent but luckily only stunned the occupants.

One Marine last year wasn't as fortunate. Sgt. Larry Summerfield and another Marine were picking up baseball equipment when lightning struck. Summerfield was killed instantly and the other Marine was knocked unconscious.

There are some safety precautions that you can take in case of a thunderstorm.

Don't make yourself a human lightning rod by being higher than your surroundings; avoid standing in open fields, on beaches or under isolated trees or shelters, such as those found on golf courses. Stay away from wire fences, pipes, rails or other metallic objects. Swimming is also hazardous since a nearby water strike could "zap" you.

When caught outdoors during a thunderstorm seek shelter in a building with a metal frame or lightning rod system. An automobile is also good protection.

A ravine, valley, or as a last resort, a depression in the ground can be used in the field as a shelter. In a wooded area refuge can be sought in dense stands of small trees.

Few lightning deaths occur indoors but there are some do's and don'ts for safety. During thunderstorms stay away from bathtubs, sinks, appliances, telephones or any other objects having a metallic connection.

Another important thing to remember is lightning deaths are often reversible. Many victims, not breathing and having no heartbeat, can be revived with proper first aid.

The chest pressure method, if the heart has stopped, and artificial respiration can be used separately or together, alternating, until the victim's heart or breathing action returns or medical help arrives.

Mr. Martin A. Uman, author of *Understanding Lightning*, states in his book that lightning helped produce the complex molecules with which life eventually evolved, but it's primarily more troublesome than helpful.

Its effects although deadly and destructive, can be avoided if more people would learn about its shocking strike.

Shuffle across a nylon carpet at home, especially during the winter months, and your body will acquire an excessive, electrical charge. This charge can be violently released by a spark jumping from your fingertip to a lightswitch or doorknob. Lightning works much the same way. It's caused by atmospheric electricity jumping or "sparking" from one cloud to another or from cloud to earth.

There is one strange fact about lightning. It's completely unaware of objects beneath it until it's 10 yards from its eventual striking point. The peak temperature of lightning exceeds 50,000 degrees fahrenheit in comparison to the sun's surface of approximately 11,000 degrees fahrenheit.

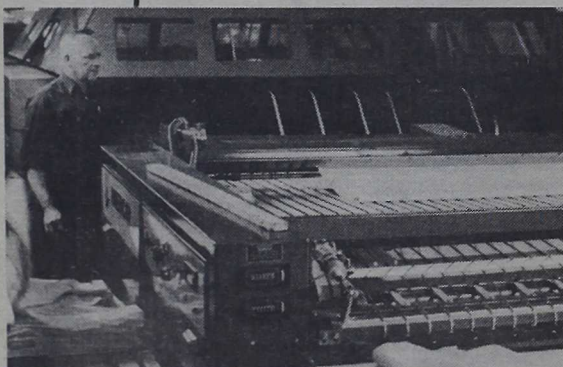
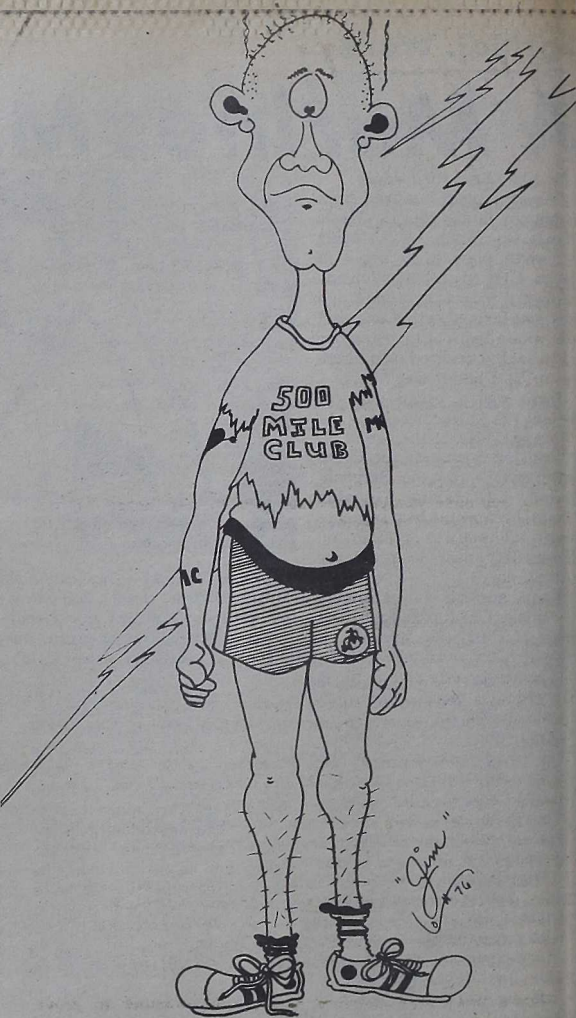
Meteorologists have answered many questions about lightning by using aircraft, radar and orbiting satellites. These aids have helped to dismiss many of the rumors associated with lightning.

"Lightning never strikes twice in the same place," is one of the most common beliefs disproved by research. Lightning does strike the same structures repeatedly.

Keep in mind any structure, person or animal can be struck by lightning no matter what its size.

Most deaths attributed to lightning are those when the victims were standing under a tree. The next category is water related deaths including fishing, swimming or boating. Another area resulting in lightning deaths are operating farm or construction equipment.

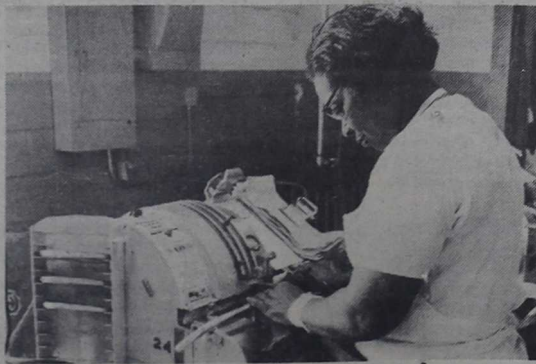
Ancient man worshipped lightning because he thought it was a god and to be feared. Today, modern man knows that lightning is an electrical discharge. Mother Nature's own fireworks. However, it should still be respected.



**PRESSING ON** — Robert Lowry, an employee of the Base Laundry, Bldg. 1500, located in the Industrial Area inspects the operation of a flat work ironer that automatically irons and folds sheets for distribution to all units.

## A bargain hunters bargain

**ONE DAY SERVICE** — One of the many services offered by the Base Laundry, Bldg. 1500, is one-day dry cleaning service. Clothes in by 9 a.m. are out by 3:30 p.m. Carrie Everett, an employee of the facility, sorts incoming clothing and marks them with a number code to identify them before sending them to be cleaned and pressed.



By Sgt. Chuck Fries

Almost a ritual for Marines living in barracks is the weekly turn-in of sheets and pillow cases to the Base Laundry.

The Base Laundry, located in Bldg. 1500 in the Industrial Area, has many other services to offer military personnel (active and retired) and their families.

CWO-4 Gerald T. Kemick, Laundry Officer, explained, "Each month our workload consists of about 475,000 lbs. of laundry, of which about 55 percent is linen."

The Base Laundry also does dry cleaning and laundry for MCAS, New River and Cherry Point. In addition, about 20,000 lbs. of laundry is done every week for Seymour Johnson Air Force Base. A subsidiary laundry outlet is located in Bldg. TC-825, Camp Geiger, to service Marines and dependents in that area.

Laundry and dry cleaning is available for both civilian and military attire and even household items such as linens and carpets.

One service offered is a "cash and carry military bundle." A 10-piece bundle of regulation shirts, trousers and utilities to be pressed costs \$4.40 per bundle.

Military personnel can also submit a 25-piece bundle of seven pieces of starched presswork and 18 pieces of laundry such as undergarments, towels, etc. All outer garments must be Marine or Navy regulation garments. This bundle also costs only \$4.40.

Enlisted personnel receive these services at further reduced prices if the bundles are handled through the man's unit laundry representative or supply sergeant. The special rate is \$3.90.

A rapid bulk laundry service for starching and pressing utilities is also available by going through a unit laundry representative. The bundle must consist of 40 or more pieces. The cost is only 50 cents a piece.

Same day service is available for an additional five-cents per item on all clothing taken to the Base Laundry. Clothing in by 9 a.m. is out by 3:30 p.m.

A new service at the Base Laundry is steam-cleaning carpets and mattresses in the BEQ's and BOQ's. This service includes sanitizing, deodorizing, rooms, offices and squadbays.

Individually owned carpets and mattresses will be cleaned at Bldg. 1500 for 9 cents a square foot for carpets and \$5 for mattresses.

More modern equipment has been budgeted for use at the Base Laundry to improve quality of work and minimize time to accomplish the cleaning and pressing.

The Base Laundry is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Camp Geiger outlet is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



# Open line

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 Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

## Open Line:

Would you or would you not say discipline is the thing that has made and will keep the Marine Corps better than the other services? I would!

Discipline is respect for rank and personal respect. It involves working together. Example: "That job has to be done. I (or we've) got to do it or it won't get done."

Some people have it and some don't.

It all starts in boot camp. For those who already have discipline, it's refined. For those who don't, it's developed.

Even back in July, 1974 it was too easy. Now, recruits get two hours free time each day, there is no name-calling, etc. And, they want to give DI's Sundays off. Like the saying goes, 'give an inch and they take a mile.'

Sure it works in Quantico for training officers, but look at the difference in age, intellect, maturity, and so on. In enlisted boot camp you have younger men—not boys by any means—but less mature and not as intellectually sound young men who need a lot more guidance. That's why they start at the very bottom.

This is a bad comparison anyway—officers and enlisted.

The more you ask of people, the prouder they are after it's done.

Rivalry. Pride. Marine Corps.

When someone doesn't go through as much as I did, how can I call them my equal? How can I honestly say I'm equal to a Marine who came in years before I did? I try to live up to their standards, but their boot camp comes into it again.

I and most Marines want to be as good discipline-wise as were our predecessors—physically and mentally trained to the utmost of our ability.

In a very slow process I think we should get the Marine Corps back to the way it was in the late 40's and early 50's. We'll have a better Corps because more good men will stay.

To change it, we will have to start in boot camp. If we don't, how can we expect any military bearing without physical and mental discipline? It all starts in boot camp.

Marines lately have been coming out of boot camp acting the same way they did before they came in the Corps. This must cease. Where is the old courtesy, kindness, etc. the Marines have been known for? Did they go out with the 'old Corps'?

The civilians and most everyone think we are still the same. Let's get the Pride going again.

That's what most Marines came in for—whether to prove something to themselves or others, or just to earn that noble arrogance that says we're the finest ever seen on the face of this earth!

Name withheld by request  
Lance Corporal, USMC

**Noble  
arrogance...**

**It  
all  
starts  
in  
boot  
camp**

## Bagger begs better bounty



Open line:

I would like to say a few things in behalf of the baggers who work at the Base Commissaries. Being a bagger once myself I feel I am qualified to express my opinion.

In what I am about to say I do not want to imply that all customers are in the same group. There is certainly a minority to which this does not apply.

Military and military dependents who use the commissary privileges do know that baggers work there for tips only. Bagging and taking your groceries out to your car is a privilege provided by the commissary for your convenience. Most dependents use this privilege but take little regard to the tipping of the bagger for it. Even if groceries are carried out by yourself the bagger still bagged them for you.

Most excuses heard by baggers is the rising cost of food & economics. We understand this but it is not the baggers fault and they are trying to earn a living too. They are there to serve you no matter what the weather. Shoppers themselves have complained about the cost of living and yet, still refuse to tip an adequate amount. I've received 15 and 20 cent tips to take a full cart of groceries (which consist of 8 bags or more) to a car. I bagged these groceries and loaded them on a cart, took them out to the car and returned to my place in line.

We don't make a million dollars a day as a lot of people seem to think. If dependents don't want this privilege they can do something about it. If they do want it, why do they abuse it so?

If anyone has a complaint about a bagger or the way his groceries are handled all he has to do is talk to the manager in the office and the problem will be promptly taken care of.

Name withheld by request

## On Base, statistics still favor four wheels

### Open Line:

As a motorcycle owner I had to park my bike out in town when I first brought it to Camp Lejeune, making theft and damage. Because bikes, unlike cars, cannot get a temporary pass to park on base. They are allowed on base only after an all-day class and test are given at Midway Park, only on working hours. So for a week or so it takes to get to the test, the bike is not allowed on base. This is unfair to bike owners compared to car owners.

My idea is that the bike owners be allowed to park their bikes at the gate or given a 15-day pass to park at the gate. I know the parking lot at Camp Geiger and Mainside has more than enough room for bikes, at the main gates. This would solve the problem for the bike owners here to keep their bikes before they get their permanent stickers. They wouldn't really be hanging around base, and would sit down on the large number of

motorcycles I see parked on base without permanent stickers.

Thomas J. O'Leary  
The above letter was referred to the Base Provost Marshal's office. The following reply was submitted:

Allowing unregistered motorcycles to be parked at the Main Gate would run counter to the main purpose of the entire motorcycle test program, which has been established to ensure that motorcyclists possess a minimum skill level before taking to the highways.

Unfortunately, according to the National Safety Center, the lack of operator training is the major causative factor in almost 75 percent of motorcycle accidents, and the chance of being a fatality is five times greater on a motorcycle than in an automobile.

This becomes very critical when we consider that in North Carolina anyone with automobile operator's license can buy a motorcycle and ride it off the

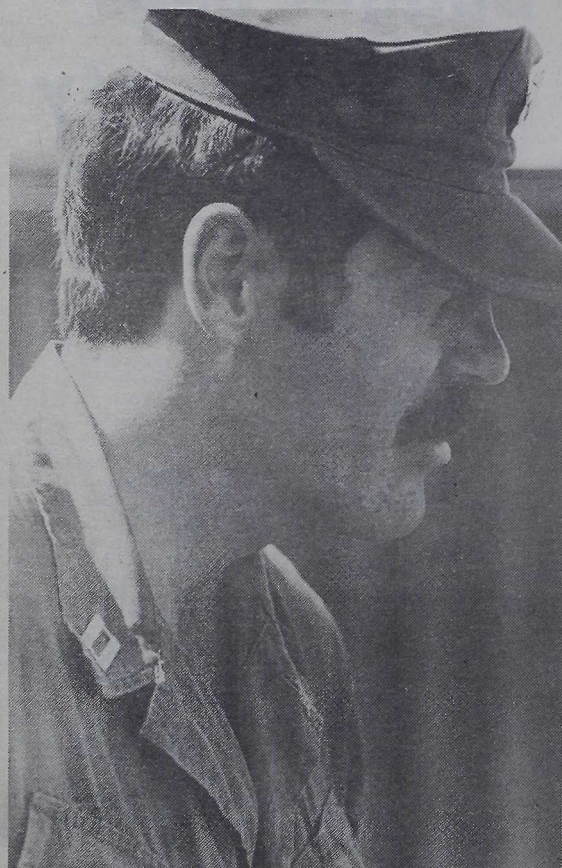
showroom floor without anything more than signing the sales contract. Hence, that is why at Camp Lejeune motorcyclists may not obtain a temporary pass, nor will we encourage untrained motorcyclists to ride off Base by permitting their unregistered motorcycles to be parked at the Main Gate.

Motorcycle testing and licensing is done on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays starting at 0800. Most applicants are able to complete the entire process by mid-afternoon. SSGT. Hardy, Chief Motorcycle Examiner, should be contacted on any problem areas concerning motorcycle testing and licensing (Ext 5312-3635).

Concerning the large number of unregistered motorcycles allegedly aboard the Base, such motorcycles are aboard the Base illegally and should be reported to the Base Desk Sergeant (Ext 2555).



**Solid Shield**  
**FMF**



According to Lt. Jim Parks, (USN) commander of the 12-man team at Radio Island, the Seals were formed in 1963 by President John F. Kennedy to meet the special requirements of warfare tactics in Vietnam. There are about 300 Seals in the Navy.

**Serving as advance forces,  
Seals operate in the sea,  
from the air and on land.**



**SIMULATED MISSION** — Typical missions of the Seals include counterinsurgency, intelligence gathering, simulated demolition actions and infiltration.

"Land title"

[illegible]

The Marines  
vehicles and  
windswept du  
shirted Joint  
Marines from  
barbed wire,  
obstacles to h  
minutes, the  
masks, were  
close air sup

Miles inland  
Army's 82d A  
sky into a l  
moving east.

Exercise S United States  
Atlantic Com to organi  
combat units est training  
fort

Special Forces conducting guerilla training, providing close support to Navy planes.



# Marines secure beachhead

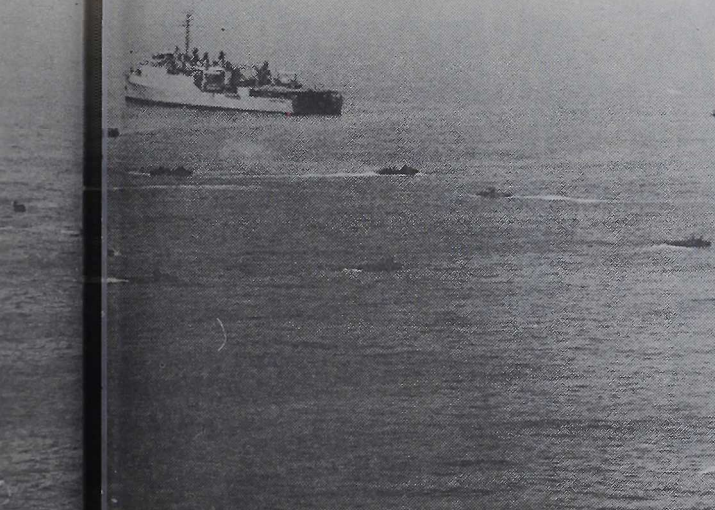


Photo by SSgt. Gene Walker USAF

"Land fire"

Fleet Marine Corps formed Onslow Beach May 1976 as part of Exercise "Solid Shield" training exercise in the Carolina area. Riflemen from the 3d Bn., 6th Marine Regiment, after offloading from a Naval Amphibious Group ship, overcast sky.

The Marines landed amphibious vehicles and beachhead on the windswept dunes of the khaki-shirted Joint Task Force which included Marines from the 1st Marine Division. They had set up barbed wire and landing obstacles to the Marines. Within minutes, the beachhead was sealed by gas masks, were under an umbrella of close air support.

Miles inland, the 1st Marine Division of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division moved from the sky into a beachhead and began moving east.

Exercise "Solid Shield" is a United States military exercise to organize Atlantic Command's best training effort.

Special Forces and Air Wings are conducting carrier-based guerrilla training. Helicopters are providing close support. Navy planes are

meeting their Army counterparts and a joint control group has been set up to oversee it all. By the end of this week, the "assault" will have carried itself East to Ft. Bragg.

According to the exercise scenario, country Blue was attacked by country Red, a third world nation who receives economic and military aid from country Purple — an adversary of the U.S. Blue then appeals to the U.S. for help.

As events grow intense in Blue, the American consulate there urged all U.S. government employees and American businessmen to leave. When fighting cut all exit routes from the country the Marines flew in and extracted the trapped civilians.

This portion of the plan was acted out last week as Marines from the 38th MAU were flown from the LPH USS Iwo Jima off the Georgia coast near Savannah to a landing zone at Ft. Stewart. There, they processed 127 volunteer "evacuees" for a ride aboard Marine CH-46 and CH-53 helicopters to "safety" on the Iwo Jima.

Since last year when 3d Division Marines helped in the evacuation of two Southeast Asian cities, evacuation drills have been frequently included in Marine training. The Marines conducted the drill under much of the same conditions they would encounter in an actual evacuation.

Second Battalion, 8th Marines was held in reserve during the beach assault and later landed by helicopter at an abandoned airstrip near Holly Ridge to join in the exercise.

Exercise Solid Shield is scheduled to end Sunday.



Attack

Photos by SSgt. Bobby L. Jamison



Secure



and Exploit



# What's happening

## Club notes

### COM

May 21 -- Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The Quasars will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

May 22 -- Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Crossroads will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

May 23 -- Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

May 26 -- Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Oakwood performs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### SNCO

May 22 -- New Hope will entertain with Rock and Roll music at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

+Note -- The SNCO club at Onslow Beach will be open weekends only during May 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### ENLISTED

May 20 -- Blue Exit is at the

Naval Hospital, Shauna will entertain at the Central Area, Count Four performs at Area No. 5, Selebrate is at Camp Geiger and Bitter Creek is at the Rifle Range. All shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

May 24 -- Shauna performs at Area No. 1 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

May 25 -- Selebrate entertains at the Central Area from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

May 26 -- Count Four performs at French Creek from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

### USO

May 21-23 -- This weekends free movies are NEVADA SMITH and GEISHA BOY. Don't forget the free cookies and other goodies served every Sunday at 1 p.m.

### NCO

May 21-22 -- Super Heavy Funk will entertain at the Hadnot Point from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

May 23 -- Super Heavy Funk will perform from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Hadnot Point Club.



HERE THEY COME-- The Quasars will be entertaining at the Paradise Point COM (Open) tomorrow May 21 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

## Book beat

### NIGHT OF THE SILENT DRUMS

By

John L. Anderson

On the island of St. John, Virgin Islands (formerly St. Jan) in 1733 it was customary for the slaves to be docile. Most of them had never known any other life, either in Africa where they were the slaves of the black royalty, or in the islands where they were the slaves of the white planters. But available slaves in Africa were in short supply and the new slaves the planters begin receiving were not the customary docile men and women. The new slaves were a different breed of

man. They were not customary slaves, but were warriors and royalty sold into slavery by rival African tribes. Bolombo, an African king, Prince Aquashi, and Breffu, majestic figures who would not long submit to the life of a slave

In the end the book is more than a story of what happened on this little island. It is a compelling picture of the evil and the good that men can do. For an interesting look at one of the new world's first slave rebellions, read "Night of the Silent Drums" available at BASE GENERAL LIBRARY, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave.

## MCX cafeteria menu

The following is the menu for the noon meal at the MCX cafeteria and steakhouse for May 24-28.

Monday-- Special: Beef Chow Mein, Steamed Rice.

Tuesday -- Special: Beef Liver w-Onions, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw.

Wednesday-- Special: Beef Ravioli, Fried Cabbage and Mashed Potatoes.

Thursday-- Special: Polish Sausage, Mashed Potatoes and Mixed Vegetables.

Friday-- Special: Fried Fish, Cole Slaw, French Fries and Hush Puppies.

## Dining facility menu

Friday - Lunch: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Barbecued Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Saturday - Lunch: Barbecued Beef Cubes, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables. Dinner: Pepper Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Roast Pork with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Monday - Lunch: Turkey Ala King, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables. Dinner: Grilled Steak, Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.

Tuesday - Lunch: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Grilled Ham, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Vegetables.

Wednesday - Lunch: Pork Chop Suey, Chow Mein Noodles, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Thursday - Lunch: Polish Sausage, Chili Macaroni, Vegetables. Dinner: Yankee Pot Roast, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

## 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.
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A -- BADLANDS (PG RT 94) Life is turned to a nightmare when two young lovers have to flee the town they grew up in. Stars Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek.

B -- HENNESSY (PG RT 104) A mild mannered Irishman turns himself into a walking time bomb when an Englishman kills his wife. Stars Rod Steiger and Lee Remick.

C -- OLD DRACULA (PG RT 88) A Playmate of the month finds out how biteable she really is when she meets up with Dracula. Stars David Niven and Teresa Graves.

D -- THE NAKED APE (PG 94) Evolution of apes to man showing the development of all aspects of life. Stars Johnny Crawford and Victoria Principal.

E -- FRENCH CONNECTION II (R RT 119) Popeye Doyle chases the elusive Monsieur Charnier and ends up fighting a cocaine habit as well as a drug ring. Stars Gene Hackman.

F -- THE EXORCIST (R RT 122) The possession of a 12-year old girl sends an Iraqi Priest to Washington to perform an exorcism. Stars Max Von Sydow and Linda Blair.

G -- ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R RT 134) A convict tries to beat a prison rap by claiming insanity and ends up in a mental hospital and the nurses get more than they bargained for. Stars Jack Nicholson.

H -- 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.

I -- 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.

J -- 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.

K -- 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.

L -- 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.

M -- 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.

O -- 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.

P -- 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.

Q -- 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.

R -- THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG RT 107) The adventure of three sword wielding protectors of good fortune. Stars Michael York and Raquel Welch.

S -- 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.

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

U -- 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.

2 p.m.

matinees

Camp Theater -- Sat., GORGEOUS HUSSY (G RT 105).  
Air Station -- Sun., WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS (G RT 97).



## Meanwhile... back at Base

### "promotion requirements

WASHINGTON — Data on the makeup of the various zones for promotion meeting in July to select Marines for the top two enlisted grades has been released by Headquarters.

Offs for the zones to sergeant major and master gunnery sergeant are listed by lineal precedence number and the name of the Marine in a zone. The new lineal precedence list for first sergeants and master sergeants is in Marine Corps Bulletin 1427 of 17, 1976, which has been distributed to the field.

Last year, four years' time-in-grade is necessary to be in the promotion zone for first sergeant and master sergeant, and three years in grade for sergeant major and master gunnery sergeant. There are again exceptions however, where the TIG requirement has been waived and reduced to not less than 2.5 years TIG.

### Lejeune wins environmental award

The Department of the Navy recently announced that Camp Lejeune is this year's recipient of the Secretary of the Navy Environmental Protection Award. Lejeune excelled over other major and Marine facilities in conservation and protection of natural resources.

Camp Lejeune will now compete for the Secretary of Defense Conservation Award. A team of prominent conservationists will be here during June as part of its evaluation of natural resources aboard military bases.

### Day services scheduled

The Roman Catholic observance of the Feast of the Ascension of Jesus, a holy day of obligation, will be conducted May 27.

Personnel desiring to attend mass should be afforded the opportunity to do so. Catholic Base Chapel masses are scheduled at 11:45 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Other masses will be held at the Correctional Facility, 8 a.m.; Camp Geiger, 11:45 a.m.; Naval Medical Center, 11:45 a.m.; Courthouse Bay Chapel, 5 p.m.; and Tarawa Terrace II, Bldg. 44, 5:30 p.m.

## East Carolina University

### CAMP LEJEUNE CENTER

#### Announces SUMMER TERM

June 7, 1976 - July 29, 1976

REGISTRATION:

June 2, 3, 4, 1976

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY
COURSES	COURSES	COURSES	COURSES
PSA 100 Introduction to Business	ENGL 030 Composition (Part I)	ENGL 030 Composition (Part I)	ENGL 030 Composition (Part I)
PSA 101 Composition (Part II)	HIST 041 History of Europe since 1500	HIST 041 History of Europe since 1500	HIST 041 History of Europe since 1500
PSA 102 American History to 1877	MATH 005 General College Mathematics	MATH 005 General College Mathematics	MATH 005 General College Mathematics
PSA 103 College Algebra	POLS 010 National Government	POLS 010 National Government	POLS 010 National Government
PSA 104 General Psychology	POLS 047 Inter American Politics	POLS 047 Inter American Politics	POLS 047 Inter American Politics
PSA 105 History of Sociology	SOCI 110 Introduction to Sociology	SOCI 110 Introduction to Sociology	SOCI 110 Introduction to Sociology
PSA 106 Elementary Spanish			
SATURDAY 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon (Starts Saturday, June 5, Building 63)	MINI SESSION (CAMP LEJEUNE) July 14 - August 17, 1976	MINI SESSION (CAMP LEJEUNE) July 14 - August 17, 1976	MINI SESSION (CAMP LEJEUNE) July 14 - August 17, 1976
PHIL 106 Introduction to International Relations	PHIL 182 Introduction to Political and Social Philosophy	PHIL 182 Introduction to Political and Social Philosophy	PHIL 182 Introduction to Political and Social Philosophy
OFFERED ON AIR STATION NEW RIVER June 7, 1976 - July 29, 1976			
ENGL 031 Composition (Part II)	SPCH 217 Public Speaking	SPCH 217 Public Speaking	SPCH 217 Public Speaking

#### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

DIRECTOR  
CAMP LEJEUNE CENTER  
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY  
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA 28542  
Location: Building No. 82 Marine Corps Base  
Telephone: 451-5864

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## Closing the old brig ends an era

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

A colorful 34-year career came to an end recently without the usual fanfare or colorful ceremonies.

Building 3, more commonly called the "Old Brig," closed its doors after doing its best for more than three decades trying to return to the Corps a Marine better than when he was confined.

Built in 1942, when Camp Lejeune was still Marine Barracks, New River, the stout, red-brick building served as Lejeune's primary correctional facility until the opening of the new one, Bldg. 1041, in 1969.

The opening of the new facility divided and shifted prisoner loads. Building 3's primary function became the handling of prisoners convicted by court martials.

Although no accurate record of the number of prisoners housed at the Old Brig since 1942 exists, during a four-year period starting in 1972, it handled 6,682 prisoners.

In recent years though, the number of prisoners has decreased. LtCol. G.E. Malone, CO, Correctional Facilities, attributes this to more positive leadership and better Marines.

"Also, considerable changes have occurred in the corrections field since the early days of the Old Brig," stated LtCol. Malone. "Back in the old days there were few regulations governing the operation of brig or prisoner rights and privileges were unknown."

"Today," Malone continued, "correctional facilities operate under specific directions and stringent guidelines revolving around the establishment of rehabilitation programs."

"These various programs provide well-rounded day to day participation in work, education, recreation and religious activities for the prisoners," he added. "Our basic mission is to help the individual admit to himself he has done wrong and also help him develop a determination to leave the facility a better Marine."

"We've also something else they didn't have in the old days," Malone concluded, "and that is

personnel specially trained in various aspects of the corrections field. The MOS, 5831, didn't open until 1969."

The decrease in prisoners and the larger, more modern facilities of Bldg. 1041, spelled the end of the Old Brig. Who will take it over and what it will become is undecided at the present.

Until then, Bldg. 3 stands empty across from the Camp Theater, its career a thing of the past.

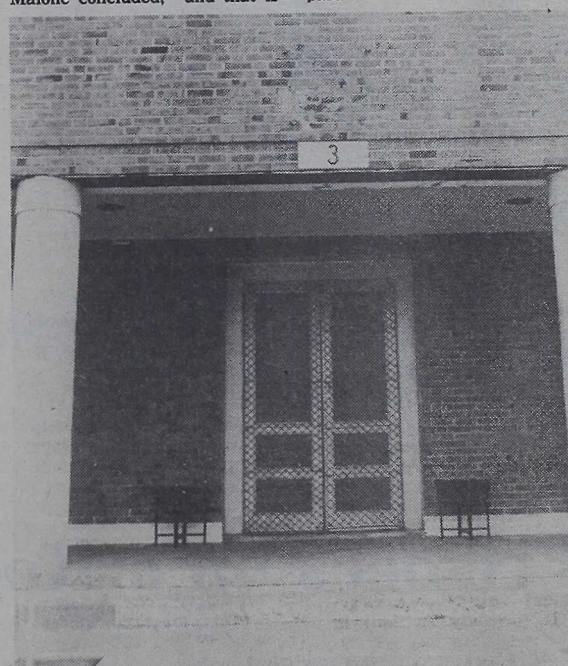


Photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

**NO VACANCY** — Bldg. 3, known as the Old Brig, ended its career as a correctional facility at Camp Lejeune. It was built in 1942, when Camp Lejeune was still Marine Barracks, New River. No decision has yet been made regarding its future.

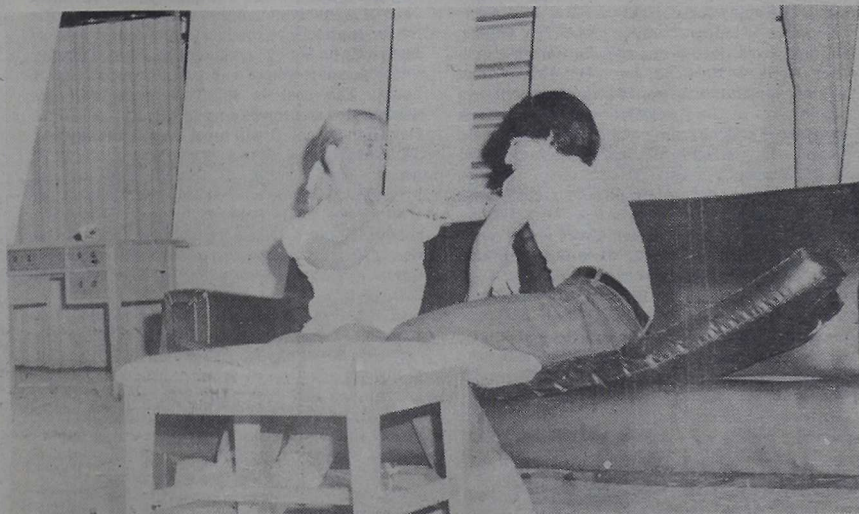


Photo by Cissy Morrow

## LHSDC presents Plaza Suite

Randy Howard and Stacey MacFarlane rehearse one of the scenes for the Lejeune High School Drama Class presentation of Plaza Suite this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Lejeune High School. This play is a comedy by Neil Simon concerning episodes in the lives of an aging married couple, a Hollywood producer and his childhood sweetheart; and a couple who are trying to get their daughter out of the bathroom and downstairs where guests are awaiting her marriage. General admission tickets are \$1.50, reserved seats are \$2 and may be purchased at the door.



# Family News



**MOVING IN**—Joan Marie Allen and son Michael, age seven, help unload the family station wagon at a rented Onslow Beach mobile cabana. "Early birds" this season, SSgt. Ellis O. Allen and family recently took advantage of an \$18 beach vacation.

## Relaxing with Cabana happiness

Story and photo by Sgt. Michael Grove

Would you pay \$12 for three days and four nights in a fully-equipped, water-front beach cabana with accommodations for six?

If so, the cabanas at Camp Lejeune's Onslow Beach offer "incomparable, economical, resort-type living," according to Richard M. Cushman, Base Special Services recreation director. Prices vary from \$12 for sergeants and below to \$30 for colonels staying four nights.

Servicemen and their families stationed here or at the New River Air Station are eligible, according to Cushman. In addition, "Retired military members in this area are eligible for standby listings," he said.

SSgt. Ellis O. Allen, H&S Co., Hq. Bn., 2d Mar. Div. (Rein.) recently took advantage of one of 23 SNCO cabanas (mobile homes).

"I play a lot of softball out in town," Allen said. "For the last month or two, we've been playing quite a bit and I haven't spent enough time with my family. So, I thought we'd get away for awhile."

The cabanas are in great demand, according to Mr. Cushman. "Reservations should be made no more than 30 days before occupancy. Rent must be paid no later than four days prior to moving in. Otherwise, the reservation is cancelled and standbys are allowed to use the cabana," the recreation director said.

They are rented year-round at the same cost,

according to Cushman, but from October through April they are rented on a daily basis up to seven day periods. "However, in summer months, individuals can only rent once for a maximum of four nights," he said.

A caretaker is on duty 24-hours, seven day week, at Onslow Beach. He cares for two E-9 cabanas, 23 staff trailers, eight sergeant below frame-type cabanas, four frame-type cabanas for warrant officers and lieutenant eight trailers for company and field grade officers and lieutenant colonel and colonel grade houses.

Daily rental rates are E-5 and below—\$3; through E-8—\$4.50; E-9, WO and Lt.—\$6; and O-4—\$6.75; and O-5 or O-6—\$7.50.

The cabanas are furnished with a stove, refrigerator, cleaning gear, sheets, pillow blankets, towels and wash cloths. Silverware, plates, glasses, pots, pans and toilet items also provided, according to Base Special Services reservations office.

Other helpful information about the cabana available at the Base Special Services reservations office in Goettge Memorial Field House or by calling extension 5694 weekdays between a.m. and 4 p.m.

"At least, we're away from everything here," SSgt. Allen sighed. He put an arm around his wife, "... and we're together," he said.

## Frisbees on a Rooftop

By Noel Priseler  
510 Brynn Marr Rd.  
353-9330

**CELEBRATE THE BICENTENNIAL**—Join the fun and participate in Jacksonville's Bicentennial celebration which began on Monday and will continue through Saturday. The following events with times and places are scheduled for today: skate board finals, Quality Lane, 4 p.m.; pie eating contest, Phillips Park, 6 p.m.; obstacle course, Phillips Park, 6:30 p.m.; sack race, Phillips Park, 7 p.m.; Tug O'War, Phillips Park, 7:30 p.m.; nail hammering contest, Phillips Park, 8 p.m. On Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. there will be a crafts show at the Activity Center behind Jack Amyette. Friday evening at 4 the track and field finals will be held at Cardinal Stadium at Jacksonville Senior High. The big day, Saturday, will begin with a gigantic parade at 9:30 a.m. starting at Clyde Ervin Elementary School, going through New River Shopping Center, down Hargett St. to New Bridge St. and on through Court Street to end at Jacksonville Junior High School. In the afternoon at 2 p.m. there will be a colonial muster, pageants, battles, and demonstrations by colonial costumed battle companies from many areas. These will take place at the fairgrounds as will the fireworks display scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Then it is back to the New River Shopping Center at 9 p.m. for the Bicentennial Ball. Don your colonial garb and join in the street dancing.

**GIVE A GIFT OF LIFE**—The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Goettge Memorial Field House on May 27 and 28. On May 27 the hours will be 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.; on May 28, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Please share your supply with others.

**CLASSES OFFERED BY CCCC**—A variety of classes are now beginning under the sponsorship of Coastal Carolina Community College. Two tailoring courses are scheduled: the first begins on May 21 at the sewing lab at CCCC and will meet every Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The second is offered on Mondays at the sewing lab for the same time periods. Both classes run for 33 hours and are instructed by R. Schach. The cost is \$16.50. Inservice classes for police officers or

M.P.'s with the power of arrest on Alcohol Retraining School will be held beginning May 24 at the automotive classroom on the Georgetown Campus. The class will run for 32 hours. Additionally, the same type class will be offered on sex crimes and criminal justice academy beginning May 31 for 24 hours classroom time. No cost is involved in either course. Jacksonville Senior High will be the location of tennis lessons beginning on May 25 and meeting every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. for a total of 12 hours. The cost is \$6. This same day the wastewater treatment course will start at White Oak High School. It will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for a total of 72 hours. The cost is \$3. Adult High School registration will be held on July 7 at 6:30 p.m. at White Oak High School. Interested persons should fill out a transcript request form at the Continuing Education Office on the Georgetown Campus prior to this date. For more information call 455-1221.

**CERAMICS CLASSES**—Decorating and Painting classes at the Ceramic Hobby Shop will begin May 21 at 10 a.m. The course will consist of 10 classes at a cost of \$1 per class. For further information call the Hobby Shop at 2077.

**TT WIVES CLUB**—The Tarawa Terrace Wives Club will hold a reorganization membership tea May 25 at 1:30 p.m. in Bldg. 44 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. All TT wives are welcome and encouraged to attend.

**EXCHANGE ITEMS**—The Coleman Equipment Co. will demonstrate every piece of Coleman Equipment the Exchange is authorized to sell May 21 and 22. The demonstrations will be held in front of the Main Exchange from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**USO COUNCIL**—A USO Armed Forces Council now meets at 3 p.m. every Sunday at the Jacksonville USO. All are welcome. The members meet to plan and carry out new programs and give support to on-going activities. One of the activities scheduled is the audition for the USO Talent Contest which will take place June 5 and 12 at 3 p.m. This audition is open to all military men and women.

## Bicentennial Quiz

Information compiled by SSgt. Terry Pruitt

1. The words of the "Star-Spangled Banner" were written in 1795 by Francis Scott Key.

Where did the music of the "Star-Spangled Banner" come from?  
Ans. Francis Scott Key adapted the words of his poem to music of an old English air, "To Anacreon in Heaven," which was written by John Stafford Smith many years before. This music had already been used as a setting for other American patriotic songs, including the famous "Adam and Liberty," which had such wide popularity during an earlier crisis in our history.

2. The oldest military band in the United States is over a hundred and seventy-years old.

What is the name of this band?

Ans: The United States Marine Corps Band, which was organized in 1800 and made its official debut at President Adams' formal reception, New Year's Day, 1801. The father of the Marine Band was Lieutenant Colonel William Burrows, first commandant of the Marine Corps. The Marine Band played for the inauguration of Thomas Jefferson, March 4, 1801, the first of its many inaugural appearances. Best-known leader of the Marine Band was John Philip Sousa, the inimitable March King of America. The Marine Band - the President's own - has played for every President of the United States except George Washington.

3. The battle of New Orleans was fought and won by Americans under Andrew Jackson on January 8, 1815.

What is so strange about this fact?

Ans: This battle was fought almost three weeks after the peace treaty between Great Britain and the United States had been signed at Ghent, in Belgium.

4. What spot, most sacred in the history of America, takes its name from a humble blacksmith shop?

Ans: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, where Washington and his men spent the bitter third winter of the Revolution.

5. One of Victor Herbert's loveliest operettas, Naughty Marietta, was inspired by a chapter in American history—the arrival of the Casket Girls in America.

Who were the Casket Girls?

Ans: The Casket Girls were the prospective brides sent from France in the early seventeenth century to the Colonies at Mobile and New Orleans. Several shiploads of these young ladies came across the Atlantic to share their lives with the first French Colonists. To each girl the King of France gave a casket, or small chest, containing a modest dowry in gold as well as a trousseau which explains why they were called the Casket Girls. Some of the oldest Creole families in Louisiana are descended from the Casket Girls.



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Quiz

erry Pruitt

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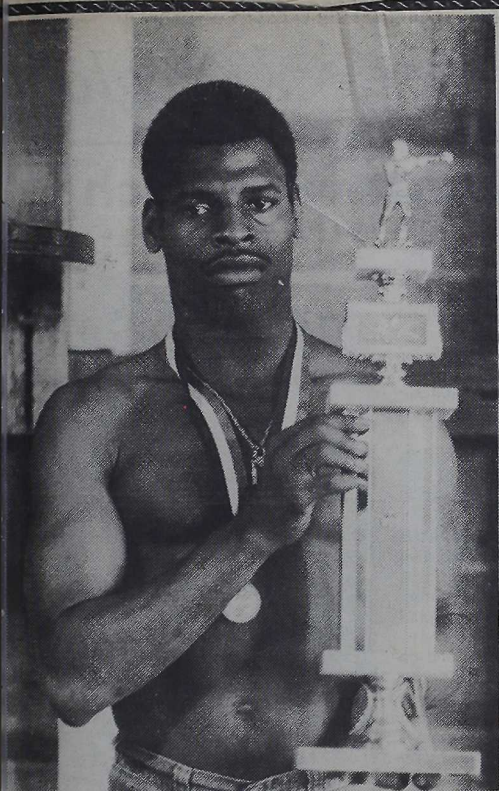


Photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

**WILL CHAMP!!** — All-Marine and Interservice Light heavyweight Champion Leon Spinks Jr. successfully defended a national crown last week in Las Vegas, Nev. In the defense, Spinks scored four first round knockouts before winning the final bout with a unanimous decision to win his third National title. The next competition for the Marine boxer will be the Olympic Trials to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio next month.



**MONUMENT DEDICATION** — The newly erected memorial plaque dedicating the Base Skeet Range as the "Robert C. McIntyre Memorial Skeet Range" was unveiled recently at ceremonies here. CWO-3 McIntyre was an avid shooter during his military career as well as during his retirement years and as Base Recreational Director for 13 years.

## •••In the YBL corner•••

The rain continues to fall, but it does little to effect action in the Youth Baseball League. With games being made up during "rain shining" periods, here are last week's results.

**BASE RUTH LEAGUE:** (Games played May 12) Orioles 3, Royals 2. (Games played May 15) Reds 1, Royals 0; Orioles 10, Pirates 7; Red Sox 6, Brewers 2.  
**MAJOR LEAGUE:** (Games played May 8) Expos 10, Giants 8; Dodgers 7, Astros 2; Tigers 9, Yankees 4; Athletics 2, Rangers 1. (Games played May 11) Expos 8, Yankees 3; Giants 5, Tigers 2; Royals 12, Astros 6. (Games played May 12) Cubs 4, Dodgers 1. (Games played May 15) Tigers 7, Astros 4; Giants 6, Cubs 3; Rangers 9, Yankees 5; Athletics 18, Dodgers 1.  
**MINOR LEAGUE:** (Games played May 8) Red Legs 7, Royals 5; Phillies 7, Giants 6; Pirates 15, Yankees 5. (Games played May 11) Red Sox 7, Pirates 3; Mets 21, Giants 12. (Games played May 13) Royals 12, Rangers 0; Cardinals 13, Padres 4; Yankees 14, Phillies 12. (Games played May 15) Mets 7, Red Legs 5; Cardinals 13, Pirates 6; Royals 6, Phillies 1; Yankees 20, Padres 19; Giants 10, Rangers 5.

STANDINGS		
<b>BABE RUTH LEAGUE</b>		
Reds 5-1	Red 3-2	Royals 1-5
Red Sox 4-1	Pirates 2-2	Brewers 0-4
<b>MAJOR LEAGUE</b>		
Athletics 6-0	Expos 3-2	Cubs 1-4
Giants 5-1	Tigers 3-3	Dodgers 1-5
Rangers 4-2	Astros 2-4	Yankees 1-5
<b>MINOR LEAGUE</b>		
Reds 7-0	Rangers 4-3	
Cardinals 6-1	Royals 4-3	
Red Legs 5-1	Yankees 3-4	
Pirates 3-4	Phillies 1-6	
Giants 2-5	Padres 0-7	
<b>AMERICAN DIVISION</b>		
<b>NATIONAL DIVISION</b>		

## Base

# H&S Bn. "sports" field meet

By Sgt. Michael Grove

Despite a nightmare of preparations and minor details, the annual Headquarters and Services Battalion, Base, field meet exploded May 13 at Molly Pitcher Field.

Matthew B. Hardiman, the battalion's "Top" enlisted man, estimated 650-800 people attended the 1,400-man battalion's fun-fest.

Team effort and spirit was emphasized rather than individual accomplishment.

"Scheduling a field meet involving teamwork in a unit like this is difficult," said Jack L. Blankenship, Headquarters Company Gunny, "because H&S Co. has 52 different work sections sprawled all over the base!"

"The sections are small," he said, "and considering the work they do, it isn't always possible to

say, 'Well, we're having a field meet this afternoon...Stop!', and leave the office. Can you imagine the people at disbursing doing that?"

Traditionally, 13-man rifle squads drilled and M-14 rifles and .45 caliber pistols were field-stripped and put back together again. Not so traditionally, a running distance of about 40 yards separated team partners who either took the weapons apart or put them together again.

Other events included sit-up and push-up relays, the 100-yard dash and the one-mile relay. Woman Marines competed among themselves in each of the contests.

Some of the more entertaining events included a first sergeants' coffee cup race, a wheelbarrow race and a raw egg toss.

In the WM version of the egg toss, one tried to avoid the inevitable SLOSH of the thrown-too-far, caught-too-hard raw egg and let it bounce on the ground. Three consecutive times she let it hit and it didn't break! When the egg finally sloshed, it splattered all over her partner.

The tug-of-war was probably one of the most motivating events for the crowd. The rope, almost as thick as a man's wrist, creaked as Marines, spurred on by spectators' wild screams in unison, literally dug trenches with their feet.

"Pull!...Pull!" observers shrieked at contestants who looked as though they'd rather die than be dragged across the center line.

Win or lose, no one got bored. Everyone had fun. The only ones who really lost weren't there.

## Robert C. McIntyre

# His dedication honored

By Sgt. Arvel "J" E. Hall

From time to time, a man's dedication outlives the man himself. Such is the case of Chief Warrant Officer (CWO-3) Robert C. McIntyre.

Robert C. McIntyre enlisted in the Marine Corps on August 22, 1936 and retired on March 31, 1957. During his career, McIntyre was dedicated to the sport of shooting and was a Distinguished Rifle and Pistol Shooter for the Marine Corps.

In June, 1959, he was employed by Base Special Services here, where he served as Recreation Director for thirteen years.

As Recreation Director, CWO-3 McIntyre was instrumental in providing valuable assistance to the Camp Lejeune Skeet and Trap Range where he served as both President of the Skeet and Trap Club and was the liaison between National and State associations to better the skeet and trap program here.

He carried his dedication for shooting over into his retirement years and his enthusiasm as well as his loyalty to the sport of shooting transferred itself to many young shooters who have since become dedicated, enthusiastic shooters themselves.

Robert C. McIntyre is now deceased, but his

memory and devotion lives on in the hearts of those who knew him.

On Saturday, May 15, 1976, "Gunner" McIntyre's memory and dedication were solidified in both name and monument when the Camp Lejeune Base Skeet Range was officially dedicated the "Robert C. McIntyre Memorial Skeet Range".

On hand to name the range in memory of her late husband was Mrs. Tatiana N. McIntyre.

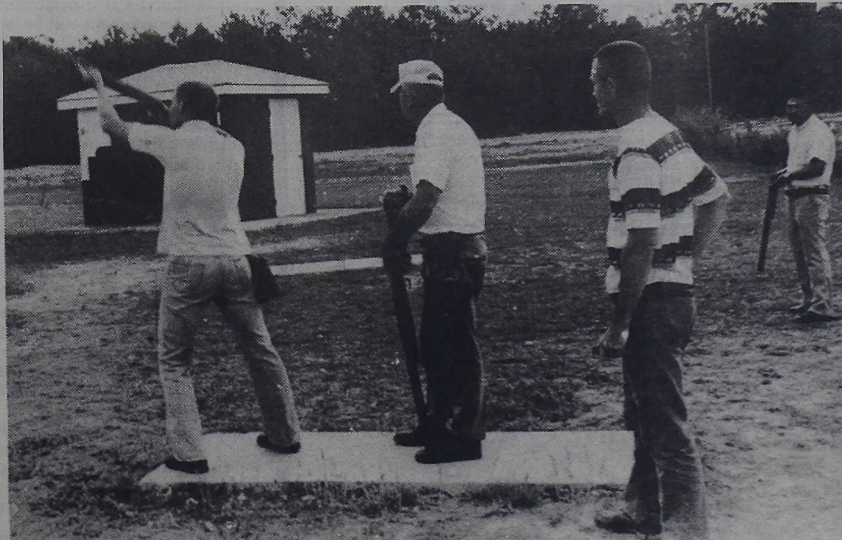
Among others present at the ceremony were MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer Jr., Commanding General, Marine Corps Base here and Maj. Will Gresham, President of the Camp Lejeune Skeet and Trap Club.

In conjunction with the dedication, the Skeet and Trap Club held the 2d Annual McIntyre Skeet Tournament. The high overall winner out of the 46 participants was Lee Marshall with a 385 score out of a possible 400.

In the .12 gauge class, Cory Parrish took first with an impressive 99 out of 100.

Mike Dennis won top honors in the .20 gauge class, also getting 99 out of 100.

In the .28 and .410 gauge, it was Marshall taking the classes with scores of 97 out of 100 and 95 out of 100, respectively.



Photos by Sgt. Arvel "J" E. Hall

**STEADY, STEADY....FIRE**—Members of the Camp Lejeune Skeet and Trap Club get in a few "practice shots" prior to the actual competition last weekend. The tournament, known as the "Annual McIntyre Skeet Tournament," was held in connection with the dedication of the Base Skeet Range as the "Robert C. McIntyre Memorial Skeet Range".



## Boyd & Enriquez tops in Eastern match

Story and photos by SSgt. Tony Delgado

D.I. Boyd, shooting for Parris Island, S.C., and J. Enriquez, firing for the Marine Corps Development Educational Center, Quantico, Va., bested 274 of the East Coast's top shooters last week to win the top spots in the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches held here.

Boyd won the individual rifle title firing a 594 with 47-Vs for twice over the course. Close behind Boyd was G.R. Murdock, also from Parris Island, shooting a 592 with 51-Vs. T. Wilson, Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, came in third with a 591 with 47-Vs.

Enriquez took top honors in the individual pistol competition shooting a 570 with 18-Xs. Following Enriquez were G.E. Lane, Marksmanship Training Unit (MTU), Quantico (561 and 14-Cs) and F.V. Kruk, also from mtu, Quantico (561 and 11-Xs).

Wilson and four other rifle shooters placed high enough in the match to earn the points they needed to get their Distinguished Marksman Badge. The others were G. Andrade, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune; S.D. Stewart, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune; L.L. Cebula, United States Marine Corps Reserve; and D.L. Dennis, 2d Marine Division.

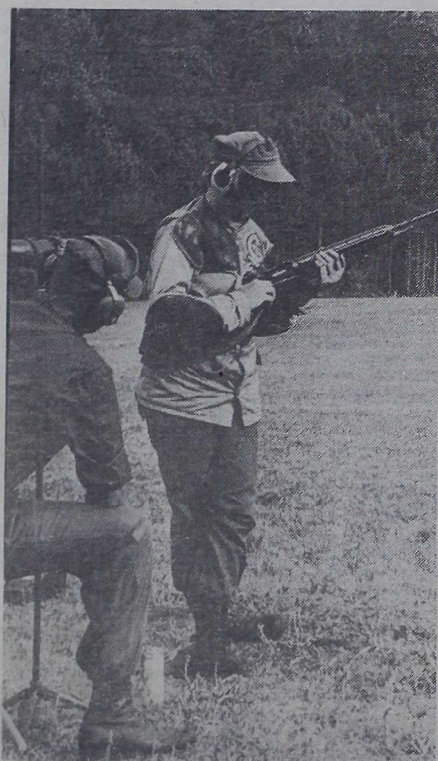
In the rifle team competition Boyd and Murdock teamed up with G.S. Fullwood and E.S. Alyea to take the Elliott Trophy with a combined score of 1168 with 91-Vs. Second place went to the United States Marine Corps Reserve (East Gold) team scoring 1160 with 81-Vs and the Marine Corps Development Educational Center, Quantico (Scarlet team) copped third with a 1160 and 73-Vs.

The Wirgman Trophy for teams representing commands having a male enlisted strength of less than 600, went to Military Air Transport Service Group-90, Memphis, Tennessee tallying 1148 with 68-Vs. Team members were Z.L. Rush, R.L. Busher, P.X. Ackerman and K.G. Daniel. Daniel was also the top Woman Marine shooter in the matches finishing 132 in the individual rifle competition.

Second and third place in the Wirgman Trophy competition went to Marine Barracks, Charleston, S.C. (1132 and 61-Vs) and Marine Barracks, Fort Meade, Maryland (1093 and 53-Vs), respectively.

The Edson Trophy for pistol team competition went to the United States Marine Corps Reserve (East) team led by R.J. Zalewski's 277 with 7-Xs for a combined score of 1100 with 30-Xs. Other team members were R.G. Kemp, D.E. Thomas and D.O. Hileman.

The pistol team from Parris Island, S.C. (Gold) scored a 1061 with 13-Xs to take second and the Scarlet team from MCDEC shot a combined score of 1060 with 15-Xs to finish third.



**BOLT HOME** — K.G. Daniel, Military Air Transport Service Group-90, Memphis, Tennessee, lets the bolt of her M-14 fly home as she prepares to fire her 300-yard rapid stage during the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches. Daniel was one of three Women Marines participating in the matches held May 10-14 here.



**WITH A MAGAZINE**...and five rounds Enriquez, Marine Corps Development Educational Center, Quantico, Va., prepares fire his first string of fire in the individual pistol competition. Enriquez took top pistol honors during the Eastern Division Matches held here May 10-14.

## Big Shots

### RIFLE EXPERT

Pvt. M.E. Beers  
Supply Bn., F.T.-2d FSSG 242

Sgt. C.T. Black  
8th Eng. Bn., F.T.-2d FSSG 241

PFC M.F. Tabor  
3d Bn., 2d Marines, Div. 240



## SPORTS SHORTS

### Base badminton begins

Base Special Services has announced that the 1976 Intramural Badminton Tournament will be held June 1-4 at Goettge Memorial Field House.

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

Units with personnel desiring to enter should submit all pertinent information (name, rank, telephone number, and event entered) to the Athletic Officer, Base Special Services, no later than May 26.

### Correction!

In the Nancy Hollows Tennis Tournament held Apr. 26-30, GLOBE Sports erroneously reported the results in one semi-finals match.

In the first semi-final match, Judy Bice met Theresa Chambers with the victory going to Chambers in straight sets of 6-1 and 6-2.

In the second semi-final playoff, Debbie Blackburn faced Elizabeth Trelinski with the win going to Blackburn, also in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-1.

As reported earlier, in the finals the two CLLTA members met with the victory going to Blackburn with 6-1 and 6-3 sets.

### Local bowlers edge SPEAR

The CINCLant Fleet Bowling Tournament was held last week at Naval Station Mayport, Fla. and the big winner in all categories turned out to be the Fleet Marine Forces, Atlantic (FMFLant) team.

The FMFLant team was comprised of the members of the H&S Bn., F.T.-2d FSSG that took sweeping victories in All-Camp Atlantic Commands tournaments in the 10 months.

Individually, they are Bob Kelly, Jon Dyke, Rudy Hayes, Ron Morris, Lee Washington and Wayne Von Hagel.

In the awards category, the team took 1st place defeating the USS Spear by a 21 pin margin of 8233 to 8212. Trailing by 70 pins going into final two games, the FMFLant team narrowly that difference to 19 in the last game, "rolled" to victory with the 21 pin advantage to take the top team honors.

Individually, Kelly took the singles crown with an 1198 total while Van Dyke and Von Hagel took the doubles match with a 2210 pin score. Added to the list of personal victories by capturing the high game award with a 245.

### Call of the wilds

For personnel interested in participating in outdoor activities such as canoeing, bicycling, rock climbing, shell hunting, mountaineering and hiking, there is an effort to form the Camp Lejeune Outdoor Club.

Persons wishing to help organize the club or those interested in outdoor activities are requested to call Sgt. Dave Plavcan at ext. 0 or write him at "B" Co., 2d Radio Bn., Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28540 by June 7.