

Globe

May 26, 1977

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 33 Number 21

Memorial Day

In remembrance of those who laid down their lives for their country



Photo composition by GySgt. Doyle Sanders

Less than a second to live

Editor's Note:

The following story has been printed and reprinted in the past, but its message has yet to grow old or outdated.

Why do we bother to print a message like this?

Well, we know you've heard all the standard fare 'safe driving lectures' that are read at formations or in work areas just before a holiday weekend, so we thought you might like to know what it will be like if you just don't pay any attention to those safe driving pleas.

Sudden death is an all too frequent event of automobile accidents. Here, reconstructed, is an accident where a car traveling at 55 m.p.h. strikes a solid tree. In slow motion, here's the way it goes:

1-10 of a second - Your front bumper and grill work collapses and dividers of steel penetrate the tree to one and one-half inches and more.

2-10 of a second - The hood rises and crumples and smashes into the windshield. The spinning rear wheels leave the ground, the grill disintegrates and the fenders contact the tree, forcing the rear to sway out over the front doors. Your body continues to move forward at its original speed as the structural members of the car act as a brake on the forward momentum. The force acting on your body is 20 times that of gravity. Your weight is now 3,200 pounds. Your legs straighten out and snap at the knee joints.

3-10 of a second - Your body is now off the seat, torso upright, knees against the dash. The frame of the steering wheel begins to bend. Your head is near the sun visor; your chest is above the steering column.

4-10 of a second - The first 24 inches of the car's body is completely demolished but the rear end is still traveling at 35 miles an hour, with your body going at 55. The motor block crunches into the tree and the rear end rises high enough to scrape bark off the low-hanging branches.

5-10 of a second - Your fear-frozen hands bend the steering column up almost vertically. The force of gravity impales you on the wheel shaft. Steel punctures your legs and intercostal arteries. Blood spurts into your lungs.

6-10 of a second - The impact has ripped your feet from your shoes. The brake pedal shears off at the floor board. The chassis bends in the middle shearing the body bolts. Your head smashes into the windshield. The rear of the car falls downward and spinning wheels dig into the ground.

7-10 of a second - The entire body of the car is forced out of shape. Hinges tear, doors spring open and the seat rams forward, pinning you against the steering shaft. Blood leaps from your mouth. Shock has frozen your heart.

YOU ARE NOW DEAD.



Short Stuff

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft



Well for all of you out there who couldn't make it through another year without hearing about the 'old' gunny's range experiences, this Short Stuff is for you.

Thanks to the two strong legs of my beloved wife I successfully completed my required two weeks of rifle and pistol requalification. By 'strong legs' I mean for the helpful, but sometimes painful, kicks out of bed at "O-dark-thirty" in the morning!

Have you ever wondered what it is like to sit gazing at five consecutive sunrises after you have already been up since 4 a.m.? Well don't waste your time thinking about it. Because after the first one, you are so tired you can't keep your eyes open to see the remaining four!

One thing I will say for the range is morale is always higher than most other places. My wife asked me how this could be. I explained it was simple. We all had one thing in common ... we were miserable!

Have you ever noticed you never have any fights while firing the rifle range? I think it is because everyone has loaded weapons.

Have you ever wondered how many 'white' highway lines there are between Jacksonville and the rifle range? I thought I did, so I bet the guy riding with me there was 1,657. He said I was half right. I had the right number, but unfortunately they are 'yellow'!

Once again this year I found myself envying the shooters who had the strength to carry around a coffee thermos, couple packs of smokes and a few hundred candy bars. It was all I could do to lug around my 155-pound frame!

My fellow partner helping me pull butts gave me some memories of this year's detail too. One exceptionally windy day he and I were busy taking care of our target and after putting it back in the air I noticed he was missing. I looked up and saw him blowing at 3 o'clock in the four ring. That's some powerful glue they use on the pasters these days!

While on the subject of my butt partner, he gave me another good laugh. One morning he was showing me how he would stick a couple hundred pasters all over his face to save time pasting up the target. I waited until he was done before I told him no one was firing on our target that day!

Before leaving my butt partner, I have one other little tale. One day after firing what I thought was a perfect bulls-eye from the 500-yard line, the butts dished it a four. I turned to him and asked, "Wonder why they only gave me a four?" He calmly replied, "Probably because it was six inches from the bulls-eye!"

I discovered a new way to take a bath without water too. Have a cease fire on the 500-yard line for 20 minutes after you have already fired seven shots and need three more bulls-eyes to make expert. Makes you sweat!

I also learned never to bet the guy firing next to you that you will outfire him. I did and on qualification day I discovered I was the only guy on the line firing in the rain. He was spitting on me!

Had a bad experience on qualification day. I only fired a 236 this year compared to a 237 last year. As soon as I arrived home I told my wife, and she said the only thing she had done different the night before was wash my socks for the first time in two weeks. I thought I noticed something funny when I picked them up in the morning. They were folded instead of standing in the corner!

Keep smiling because I'm smiling too.

The Camp Lejeune Globe is published weekly in compliance with Dept. of the Navy and Marine Corps publications and printing regulations. Circulation is 18,000 and printing is contracted through the Daily News, Jacksonville, N.C.; with non-appropriated funds at no cost to the government. Subscriptions of \$8 per year are available from Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Globe is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature.

Deadline for submission of news material for publication is Monday noon the week of publication.

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You cannot play with the animal in you without becoming wholly animal, play with falsehood without forfeiting your right to truth, play with cruelty without losing your sensitivity of mind. He who wants to keep his garden tidy doesn't reserve a plot for weeds.

Dag Hammarskjöld

'Reserving' your future

By SSgt. Tom Griggs

Marines leaving active service can retain the pride and many of the benefits associated with being a Marine. Following release or discharge, they can become part-time Marines — as members of the 4th Marine Division or 4th Marine Aircraft Wing.

Located in cities across the nation, the units of these two commands constitute the organized Marine Corps Reserve. If an individual qualifies for reenlistment in the Regular Marine Corps, he meets requirements to enlist in the Reserve.

For Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune, the man to see about an extra career as a Marine Reservist is Gunnery Sergeant Richard Bengé. The gunny is the Reserve career planner at the Reserve Liaison Unit here.

Right from the start, Bengé will point out benefits: pay, PX privileges, life insurance, training, travel, promotion and retirement pay. "Plus," adds Bengé, "you continue your pride in being a Marine, wearing the uniform as a Regular, participating in readiness training, using the same equipment as the Regular forces."

...two days' pay for one training day...

Money is of interest to just about everybody, and Bengé says the Marine Reserve pays off. "Active Reservists are paid once a month on a basis of one day's pay for every four-hour training session, or two days' pay for one training day," he explained. "That's four days pay for a Reserve weekend." A Reservist attends one weekend of training a month.

Pay is granted also in the two weeks of Annual Training Duty (ATD). A Reservist is paid full pay and allowances during this period of active duty. Combining earnings from Reserve drills and ATD, the money mounts up. "For example," Bengé says, "a sergeant with four years' active service could gross annually \$1,153.83 — for 38 days work."

Use of the PX is more limited for the Reservist, but only in the fact that he is restricted to a certain number of days patronage. "PX privileges are granted on a basis of one day at the PX for each calendar day of Reserve training, two days per weekend, six days per quarter," Bengé explains. "PX privileges not used in one quarter can't be carried over to the next."

The Reserve career planner says Marine Reservists can also use military clothing stores, "but if an individual's uniform becomes unserviceable through normal wear, it will be replaced at no cost to the Marine."

...promotion opportunities are excellent...

Bengé contends promotion opportunities are excellent in the Reserves. In fact, he says, a former active duty Marine who joins a Reserve unit within six months after release or discharge with the rank of private first class through sergeant can be promoted to the next higher rank after meeting minimum time-in-grade requirements and completing three consecutive months of drill.

No ceiling is placed on promotion possibilities in the Marine Corps Reserve. "You can be promoted through the rank of sergeant major or master gunnery sergeant as an active Reservist," Bengé says. "Plus, warrant officer and enlisted commissioning programs are available."

How can travel play a big part in the career of a Reservist when he averages only 38 days training a year? Bengé notes that elements of the Twenty-fourth Marine Regiment participated in exercises in Norway last fall. Less than a month later, Company K, 3d Battalion, Twenty-fourth Marines took part in Phase I of Exercise Bonded Item in Denmark.

In January, Company D, 1st Battalion,

Twenty-fifth Marines went to Fort Drum, N.Y. for cold weather training. About the same time, a Caribbean deployment was conducted by Company B, 1st Battalion, Twenty-fourth Marines and Company B, 1st Battalion, Twenty-fifth Marines.

And, in March, 24 Reserve units took part in Exercise Iron Hand, the largest Marine Corps mobilization test since the Korean War. Combined with a reinforced battalion from 2d Marine Division here, the force of 4,000 Marines conducted a Mobilization, Operational Readiness and Deployment Test, which received high praise from the Commandant and Department of Defense officials.

All these two-week deployments counted as ATD. Other Reservists will train this year at Marine Corps bases and facilities across the United States, including Camp Lejeune.

Travel benefits can come about with training attached. Reservists can travel save available on MAC and Reserve-National Guard flights inside CONUS, to Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico. Retired Reservists over age 60 travel worldwide with dependents.

"Training can improve skills many ways, about any school available to the Regular Marine is available to the Reserve," says Bengé. Schools can count as ATD.

Also on the gunny's list of benefits is the Reserve's Group Life Insurance. It's available at the rate of \$3.40 a month for \$20,000; \$2.50 for \$15,000; \$1.70 for \$10,000; and 85 cents for \$5,000. "It's deducted from the individual's pay automatically," Bengé says. "And it provides hour-a-day coverage. Prior to May 1974 it was only good for weekend drills and periods of active duty."

One of the important things a Reservist wants for is retirement pay. "After 20 years of satisfactory federal service," Bengé explains, "an individual is eligible to be placed on the Reserve Retired List until the age of 60. The will become a member of the Retired Reserve and will receive a monthly retirement check. In addition, he will be eligible for medical and dental care for himself and dependents through military medical facilities or CHS, PUS."

...service need not be consecutive...

While the 20 years of service toward retirement need not be consecutive, Bengé says, "The Reservist must accumulate 50 points a year for a satisfactory year. Reserve retirement pay is based on active duty as well as inactive duty points," he says. "The average Reservist will earn approximately 60 points a year."

How are these points earned? Fifteen points are given automatically for membership in the Marine Corps Reserve. Another 48 are awarded for attending drill one weekend per month. Fifteen more points are earned during ATD. A member of the Marine Corps Reserve can accumulate 75 points a year.

If any time is spent on active duty, a point is granted for each day of active service. Even though only 50 points are needed for satisfactory federal service year toward retirement, points beyond that will increase retirement pay.

It's something to think about, Bengé advises. Marine leaving active duty after three years already has 1,095 retirement points. At a short range look, the extra money earned monthly can help ease the skyrocketing cost of living or help meet educational expenses. And there's pride and patriotism, knowing one is taking an active part in supporting and strengthening the nation.

Interested Marines approaching release or discharge should contact their unit career planner. If future plans don't include reenlistment in the Regulars, serving with the Marine Corps Reserve may be a good investment. The career planner can arrange an interview with GySgt. Richard Bengé, who will provide all the information about the pride and benefits of serving as a Marine Reservist.

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Photo by Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas

WELL DONE — Certificates of Commendation from Brigadier General A.M. Gray, 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade Commanding General, are presented to 11 Marines of the 3d Battalion, Tenth Marines. Honored for performance of duty during Exercise Teamwork and Bonded Item Sept. 1-Nov. 10, 1976, are: First lieutenants John R. Murphy, S.J. Schneider and Robert A. Jackner, Gunnery Sergeant Floyd G. Kaempf, Staff Sergeant Fredrick K. Komm, Sergeants Steven E. Sanor, Johnathan H. Bogolski, Tyrone D. Reese, Thomas A. Becker and Joseph P. McClash, and Corporal Paul V. Davis. The certificates were presented by Major R.J. Duckworth, commanding officer, 3d Battalion, Tenth Marines.

Nashville visitors

By Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas

Nearly 60 prominent educators and distinguished citizens from Nashville, Tenn., area recently toured Camp Lejeune and the Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter), New River, to become familiar with the mission and maneuvers of the Marine Corps.

Following a briefing by Major General Kenneth McLennan, commanding General, 2d Marine Division, they spent an afternoon in the field viewing various units in action.

After a presentation on assault amphibian vehicles, the visitors imbed aboard for first-hand experience as the assault amphibians plunged into Mile Hammock Bay for a short tour.

The group then moved to witness a helicopter assault. Marines from 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, rappelled from the helicopters, demonstrating means of initial entry behind enemy lines.

Later, the visitors found themselves the target objective of a mock attack by mechanized infantry and close air support. Blanketing devices provided audio effects, while AV-8 Harriers zoomed overhead.

Afterward, the visitors spoke with the infantrymen of 1st Battalion, Second Marines who had just "attacked" them.

The following day the group toured the Naval Air Maintenance Training Detachment and viewed a static display at the Air Station. Group member Bob Howard, who coordinated the trip, said, "We're all very impressed with the professionalism of the Marines and with the capabilities of the Corps."

The trip was sponsored by the Marine Corps League, of which Howard is the Nashville Detachment Commandant, in conjunction with the Sixth Marine Corps District in Atlanta.



Photo by Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas

HELICOPTER DEMONSTRATION — Community leaders from Nashville, Tenn., view an aerial demonstration by Marine Corps helicopters during their tour of Camp Lejeune.

'Visit the USO'

By SSgt. Brenda Lanclos

Students from the Marine Corps Service Support Schools (MCSSS) recently participated in the Jacksonville USO's "Visit the USO" orientation program.

The program was developed for Marines not familiar with USO facilities and what the USO has to offer. Also tied in with the program are words of advice from the Jacksonville Police Department.

The USO orientation program began in January. Since then, more than 1,320 Marines have participated.

USO director William Sheehan pointed out, "We try to get the Marines just out of boot camp acquainted with our facilities. In this way they don't have the opportunity to listen to scuttlebutt and get a bum steer about the USO."

After a brief by the director, the Marines are encouraged to find out for themselves what the USO has to offer. Private First Class Len H. Staffru, a motor transport school student, headed straight for one of the 12 pool tables in the USO. "This is the first time I've been down this way, but I'll come back again," he said.

Besides pool tables, the men from MCSSS utilized the ping pong tables, pinball machines, music and tape rooms, watched television and some settled back with a book or magazine.



Photo by SSgt. Brenda Lanclos

SIGHTING IN — Private First Class Neal Monroe, student at Basic Supply School, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson, sights in on the cue ball during a game of pool at the Jacksonville USO.

During the visit the Marines were given a lecture by Sergeant Ed Brown, head of the Jacksonville Police Department vice squad, on tips for staying out of trouble. "Once Marines leave the base, they are considered as civilians by local authorities, have no special privileges, and are bound by our laws," Brown said.

He continued, "When you come to town, don't do anything foolish that would make you a victim. I'd

advise Marines to stick together in a group, carry only the money they will need and not become a victim to street games."

He also pointed out, "Police are not there to just collect fines and put people in jail, we're also there to help. If you have a problem with a business or person in town come to us."

Brown says robberies in Jacksonville have gone down since the orientation program began.

Gators are do-si-doing

Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas

They have yet to raise a barn or harvest a crop, but the Gator Promenaders, Camp Lejeune's square dancing club, manages to keep alive and laughing the traditional good time spirit that reaches back through the American frontier heritage.

Having fun is what the club is all about, says Master Sergeant Robert Souza, club president. "And it doesn't matter who you are, what your age or rank, or where you're from. If you enjoy getting together with folks for a good time, the Gator Promenaders may be just the group you're looking for," he said.

For those who have never tried their hand — or feet — at square dancing, a beginners' class is offered. The only requirement is a willingness to have a good time.

The beginners' class meets two nights each week from 7:30 to 10:30; Tuesdays at Tarawa Terrace Community Center and Fridays at Jack Amyette Community Center in Jacksonville. Each night novices learn a new step...or two...or three...until they've got the basic 75 steps down pat. Then they are ready to join square dancers anywhere.

J.L. LeMoine, caller for the Gator Promenaders and instructor for the beginners' class, began dancing 15 years ago while stationed in Hawaii.

LeMoine, a retired gunnery sergeant, is also caller for the



Photo by Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas

PARTNER SWING — The Gator Promenaders, Camp Lejeune's square dancers, swing their partners and promenade from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. the first and third Saturday each month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Jacksonville Stompers, another area club. In addition to their good time get togethers, the Stompers and the Gators perform locally at fairs, hospitals, convalescent homes and social functions, bringing smiles to the faces of all who see them.

Singles, couples and entire families are welcome to join the beginners' classes, the Gator Promenaders or the Jacksonville Stompers. To enroll in the class, sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College, simply attend the next class session.

If you're an active or retired

service person or dependent who already knows how to do the Modern Western style of square dance, you can join the Gator Promenaders. You'll find them at Tarawa Terrace Community Center the first and third Saturday of each month from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The Jacksonville Stompers meet Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Jack Amyette Community Center.

For more information on any of the area square dancing activities, call Lucille LeMoine at 346-6457.

Forewarned is forearmed

Our tourist season at Myrtle Beach is ahead of schedule this year and young adults are flocking to our beaches. In an effort to prevent military personnel from encountering difficulty with our law enforcement, I have enclosed specific city ordinances which I find the military frequently violate. These are identical to those furnished by the surrounding military bases last year.

We hope to see many military personnel visit our area during the coming season, and aware of our laws, they will have a much more enjoyable visit.

J. Stanley Bird

Myrtle Beach Police Department, Chief

City of Myrtle Beach, S.C. Code of Laws

1. It is unlawful for any person to sleep on the public beach within the city between 9 p.m. and sunrise.
2. It is unlawful to sleep in any automobile or other motor vehicle in the city between 9 p.m. and sunrise.
3. It is unlawful to publicly engage in drinking alcoholic beverages. It is unlawful to drink alcoholic beverages on any premises where athletic contests are conducted or the premises of any retail, wholesale or manufacturing alcoholic liquor business establishment.
4. No person shall ride on any vehicle upon a part of the vehicle not intended for passengers.

CMC Memorial Day message

For over 100 years, Americans have paused on Memorial Day to honor the nation's men and women who have given their lives in service to their country. As Marines, we join our fellow citizens in this memorial tribute.

The sacrifice of our many friends and shipmates has not been in vain; for the price they paid has insured our way of life.

Let us rededicate ourselves this Memorial Day, 1977, to the ideals upon which this country was founded, remembering that those brave men and women who have died in the defense of freedom embodied the true spirit of this great country.



★★★★

Louis H. Wilson, General, Commandant, U.S. Marine Corps

N.Y. Governor thanks Marines

Marines of the 12th Marine Amphibious Brigade (MAB) were thanked personally on behalf of New York Governor Hugh Carey by National Guard Major General Vito Castellano for their help in rescue operations during a five-day blizzard that struck the Watertown, N.Y. area Jan. 28-Feb. 1.

The Camp Lejeune Marines were in the Fort Drum area during cold weather exercise Alpine Warrior-77 when the blizzard struck unexpectedly leaving Watertown residents cut off from the outside world and many travelers stranded.

The 12th MAB Marines carried out rescue operations in 60-mile-per-hour winds, 12-foot high snow drifts and a wind chill factor of 65 degrees below zero.

In a recent address to officers and directors of the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, Castellano said, "The Marines, their assault tractors and helicopters were the only link the Watertown community and many residents in outlying areas had with the outside world. They carried fuel, doctors and in general made a tremendous contribution to the rescue efforts."

Castellano also thanked the Marine Corps for its influence in providing New York with an appropriate training environment that enabled the state to convince the Army Readiness Command to shift its cold weather training exercises from Alaska to Ft. Drum beginning next year.

Easy come, easy grow.

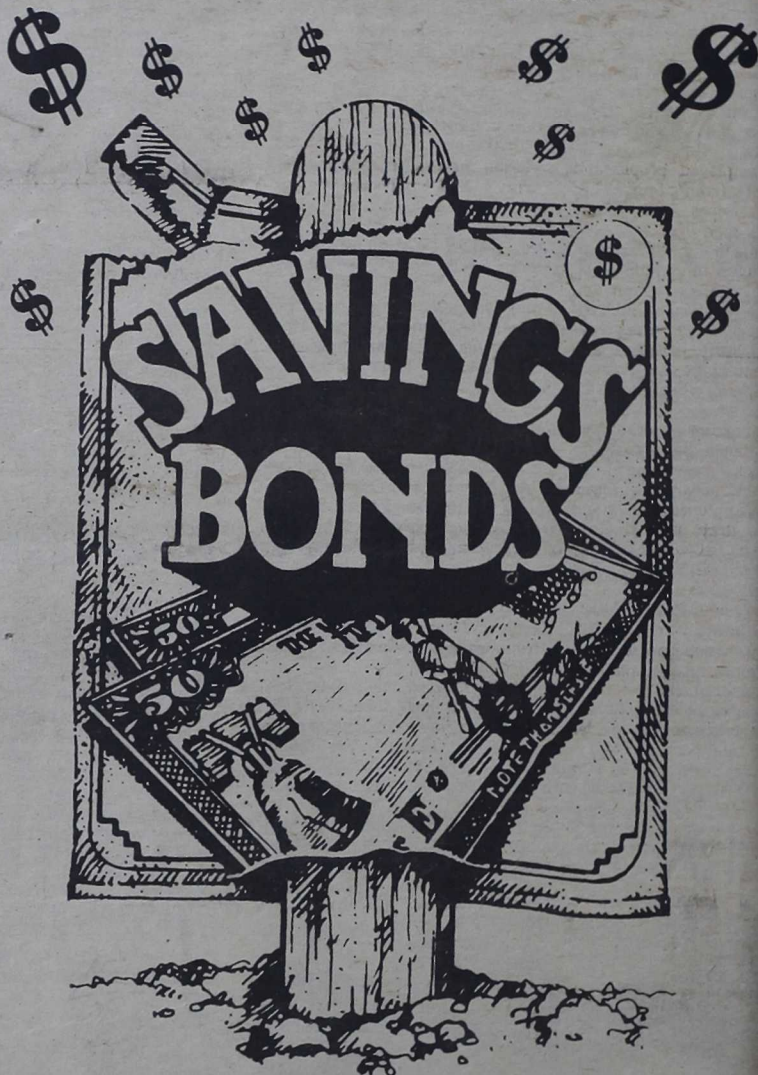
The annual U.S. Savings Bonds drive is being held here through June 15.

The goal is to obtain a minimum of 75 per cent overall participation by military and civilian personnel.

President Carter said recently, "I urge all Americans to take part in the U.S. Savings Bonds Program. For the sake of your own personal and

family security, and for the sake of your country's well being, you can't find a more dependable investment."

To make an investment in the future — the home you want or the college Junior needs sign up now to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Your U.S. Savings Bonds representative is the one to see for further information.



Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

CCCC seeks instructors

The College Transfer Division of Coastal Carolina Community College is seeking full and part-time instructors for day and evening English and mathematics courses for the summer and fall quarter, 1977.

Instructors will be asked to teach in the college transfer, technical or vocational subject area. Applications or inquiries should be sent to Dr. John R. Meakins, Dean, College Transfer Division, Coastal Carolina Community College, 222 Georgetown Road, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540, or phone 455-1221, ext. 54.

Pieces of the 'Shield'

ON BOARD USS MOUNT WHITNEY — The popular image of an amphibious assault troops storming ashore from s, boats and landing craft e planes and offshore naval es provide a protective unla of firepower.

at image is, of course, ect. But it is incomplete.

hind the razzle-dazzle so a portrayed in films is the glamorous, but vitally imant side of amphibious fare: complex command control and detailed planning coordination of logistics out which the troops could survive.

lid Shield 77, a joint military cise conducted by the U.S. ntic Command, May 12-25, ight that side of amphibious ations to the fore. The cise employed people and pment from four U.S. lary services in a single e-scale operation.

nd, while the "hit the beach" assault familiar to John ne movie fans was limited in e, the challenge of comding diverse units from ous military branches and ing those units supplied with , fuel and other essentials real.

nth in a series of annual cises, Solid Shield 77 differs earlier exercises of its e in that only headquarters s were employed to represent o concentrations in the field.

a result, "One of the main gs we concentrated on was a racted, detailed logistics ation," said Rear Admiral Palmer, Commander

hibious Group Two, who was rect command of amphibious es in Solid Shield 77.

ur job was to coordinate and sport, and we actually loaded

it, unloaded it and took it across the beach, using surface craft and helicopters," Palmer said in an interview aboard his flagship, the amphibious command ship Mount Whitney.

The other major aspect of the exercise was command and control of the multitude of units involved in various stages of the operation.

A sampling of units in or supporting the amphibious operation included the Fourth Marine Amphibious Brigade; Navy Beachmaster and UDT units from the Navy's Little Creek, Va., amphibious base; Air Force cargo planes; and the amphibious ships Guadalcanal, Ponce, Charleston, Coronado, Portland, Newport, Sumter and Barnstable County. Coordinated with the over-the-beach assault was an airborne assault by the Army's XVIII Airborne Corps.

The job of commanding all phases of the amphibious assault was focused on Palmer's command center in the Mount Whitney. Information from multiple sources was funneled into this equipment-packed room where decisions controlling the operation were made.

The composition of the admiral's close-knit staff reflects the "Purple Suit" (a term meaning multi-service cooperation) nature of its task in Solid Shield.

Each of the four military services is represented on the staff: Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force.

"As my hair gets grayer, my uniform gets more purple," Palmer said. "The point I always try to make is that we must think Joint."

"I don't think one service by itself can win a war, but the effect of all four services working



Photo by Navy Commander Tony De Marco
HERE COME THE MARINES — From the USS Newport during Operation Solid Shield 77. The troops are walking along a 900 ft. causeway emplaced by a navy amphibious construction unit from Norfolk, Va.

together makes for a more powerful, effective defense weapon."

One of the principal facts demonstrated by Solid Shield 77 was that all military forces need supplies and support to keep them operating effectively.

Solid Shield 77 featured a wide variety of logistic operations, including:

A 90-unit convoy from Camp Lejeune to Norfolk, Va., where the supplies carried by truck were loaded aboard ships for transport to the exercise area.

At-sea refueling from a Military Sealift Command tanker, USNS Potomac, using the bow-to-stern method instead of

the side-by-side method most often used by U.S. Navy ships.

A special surgical team aboard USS Guadalcanal, which cared for simulated casualties among U.S. citizens evacuated from a "beleaguered" city threatened by "hostile" troops, and military participants in the amphibious assault.

Construction of a 600-foot airstrip by Navy Seabees from Gulf, Miss.

Supplies dropped by Air Force planes to Navy ships, with Army rigged parachutes.

Featuring simulated combat operations in a "friendly" country to overcome invading forces from an adjacent

"hostile" country, command of Solid Shield operations in the Camp Lejeune area during the amphibious assault stage of the exercise rested with Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, Commander Joint Task Force 122 and Commander Second Fleet. Later, when exercise forces obtained a secure base ashore, command of U.S. forces shifted to Army Lieutenant General Henry E. Emerson.

When over-all command of forces in the Camp Lejeune area shifted ashore, forces under Palmer's "NAVFORBLUE" command remained to ensure that the land forces were well-supplied and that their seaward flank was protected.



Photo by Navy Journalist Jerry Babb

COMBINED EFFORT — brings Marines ashore from a Navy landing craft during Operation Solid Shield 77 here at Onslow Beach. The annual military exercise to test the readiness of U.S. military forces involved 40,000 military men and women, including some 3,000 personnel from reserve units and the National Guard.

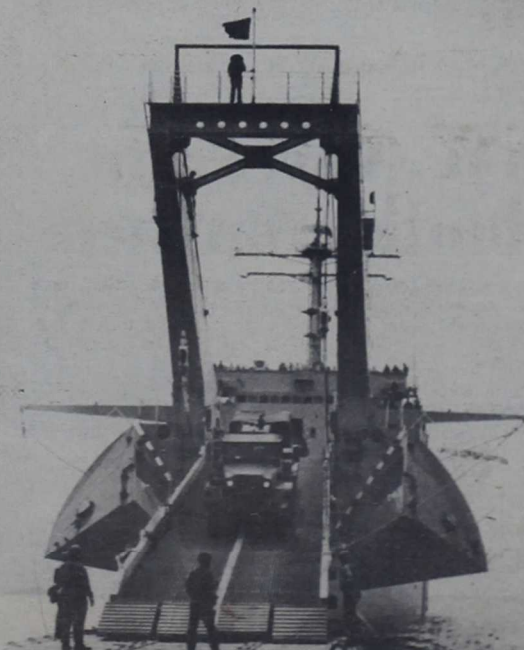


Photo by Navy Commander Tony De Marco

LOOK OUT SAILOR — is what the driver of this Marine Corps truck might be thinking as he comes down the ramp of the USS Newport onto a 900-foot causeway leading to Onslow Beach during Solid Shield 77.



Photo by SSgt. Tony Delgado

FROM THE LAND OF TULIPS— Dutch Marines who assaulted the Serre La Panu ridge line during NATO Exercise Dawn Patrol 77 May 13-15 found foliage different from their native Tulips in rocky southern Sardinia. The Dutch along with Italian Naval Infantry units and U.S. Marines from the 32d Marine Amphibious Unit participated in the exercise designed to demonstrate NATO solidarity.



Photo by Cpl. R.G. Atwater

ARMOR STORMS ASHORE— An American Marine M-60 tank roars ashore on the beaches of southern Sardinia to support the allied offensive during NATO Exercise Dawn Patrol 77. The Exercise which took place May 13-15 involved military forces from several NATO nations including the U.S., U.K., Italy and the Netherlands.

NATO po -on the

By WO Dale Dye

CAPO TEULADA, SARDINIA (Delayed)— Not many of the 1,700 U.S. Marines who sweated their way through NATO Exercise Dawn Patrol 77, May 13-15 were sad to see the craggy mountains of southern Sardinia fade in the distance on May 18 as they re-boarded ships bound for Toulon, France and some well-deserved liberty.

...to demonstrate NATO solidarity...

Designed to demonstrate NATO solidarity and test the Alliance's Allied Command Europe (ACE) Mobile Force, Exercise Dawn Patrol 77 pitted U.S., Dutch and Italian amphibious forces against Italian, West German and Belgian forces defending positions throughout the Capo Teulada exercise area.

Control of the three-day operation was exercised by the United Kingdom's 3d Commando Brigade commanded by Brigadier J.J. Moore of the Royal Marines. U.S. Marines configured into the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade (MAB), were commanded by Marine Brigadier General D.E.

Bjorklund who regularly serves as the Assistant Wing Commander of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing based at Cherry Point, N.C.

For Marine commanders, Dawn Patrol provided a welcome opportunity to test the concept of augmenting their existing amphibious unit in the Mediterranean to a larger force for contingency operations. For the individual infantrymen and

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TAKING SARDINIA BY STORM— U.S. Marines splash into the Day landing for NATO Exercise Dawn Patrol 77 which took place Sardinia. The Americans, part of 32d Marine Amphibious Unit,

entry forces from
exercise design

Patrol'

without having to wear themselves out charging over rock-strewn terrain which twisted American, Dutch and Italian ankles and legs with regularity.

American Marines from the 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company (ANGLICO) were attached to each Dutch and Italian unit to provide them with English-speaking radio links with supporting arms. Dawn Patrol operations continued at a fast clip with small unit commanders gaining experience in coordinating attacks with units of other nations until the final assault May 15 on the amphibious task force objective which marked the official end of Dawn Patrol.

Following the exercise, Italian, British, Dutch and American forces got together on the Capo Teulada firing range to familiarize themselves with the weapons of the other nations.

...determined friendly assaults...

Some language obstacles and tactical disagreements surfaced during Dawn Patrol 77 but they didn't stand long in the face of determined friendly assaults by the individual Marines, sailors and airmen involved.

Most of them had a unique first-hand opportunity to see how the other guy lives and works. That made Dawn Patrol 77 worth the effort despite the heat, biting winds and rugged terrain of southern Sardinia.



Photo by Cpl. R.G. Atwater

RIDING THE FRIENDLY SKIES — Against a dawning sky, a UH-1N helicopter of the Italian Air Force speeds to a close air support mission for one of the Dutch, U.S. or Italian units engaged in NATO Exercise Dawn Patrol 77 in southern Sardinia May 13-15. Helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft from a number of NATO nations flew constantly in support roles to aid ground units advancing during the three-day exercise designed to demonstrate NATO solidarity.



Photo by SSgt. Tony Delgado

LONG, HARD GRIND — U.S. and Dutch Marines were always on the move over the rugged terrain of southern Sardinia during NATO Exercise Dawn Patrol 77. Italian, Dutch and American infantry forces combined to form an allied amphibious assault force participating in the Exercise which was designed to demonstrate NATO solidarity.

Photo by Cpl. R.G. Atwater

...country forces from the United Kingdom, Netherlands and Italy in the exercise designed to demonstrate NATO solidarity.

Family News



Frisbees on a rooftop

Items can be placed in this column by calling the Globe Assistant Editor at ext. 5655 - 5680.

"Ceramic Shop" — The Ceramic Shop is hosting two ceramic decorating classes for a period of eight weeks. The first class starts at 6 p.m., May 27 and will run every Friday. The second class begins at 9:30 a.m., May 31 and will be held every Tuesday. Registration fees for either class is \$5.00.

"Lejeune Graduation" — Camp Lejeune High School's graduation ceremonies will take place at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Camp Theatre. The graduation address will be given by Gene Causby, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Relations and Public Affairs, North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

"Trans-Am" — Any person aboard Camp Lejeune that owns a Trans-Am and would be interested in starting a Trans-Am Club, please contact SSgt. Wearer, ext. 1719 or 1379.

"Beach Service" — Camp Lejeune chaplains will hold a joint worship service at 11 a.m., May 29 at Onslow Beach for military personnel and their families. The service will be conducted between the officer and enlisted beaches. Dress will be "beach casual" and worshippers should bring beach towels and blankets.

"Coffee Bar" — Headquarters and Service Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, will host a coffee bar during the Memorial Day weekend. The bar will be open from 6 p.m., May 30 until 6 a.m., May 31, at the intersection of US 70 and N.C. Highway 258.

"Kiddie Kollege Graduation" — Tarawa Terrace Kiddie Kollege will graduate at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Tarawa Terrace Nursery. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

"Memorial Celebration" — The Camp Lejeune Branch of the Fleet Reserve Association is sponsoring its annual Memorial Day Celebration at noon, May 30 at Wilson Bay Park. Military and civilians will participate in the ceremonies, including the "Casting of the Wreath Upon the Water" in memory of departed shipmates.

Champus guidelines

This is the fourth segment of a continuing series designed to help understand CHAMPUS. This installment will explain CHAMPUS policy on continued eligibility for an incapacitated child age 21 or older.

Ordinarily, a child's eligibility for CHAMPUS benefits ends on his or her 21st birthday. The regulation makes an exception to this rule for certain unmarried children who cannot support themselves because of a mental or physical incapacity.

Such a child remains eligible for CHAMPUS benefits, regardless of age, when both of the following conditions are met: The incapacity must have existed on or before the child's 21st birthday and must be continuous and an active duty or retired service member must provide more than one half of the child's support; children of deceased servicemembers must have depended on the servicemember for more than one half of their support at the time of the death.

If the incapacity improves significantly or ceases after age 21, the child then loses eligibility for CHAMPUS benefits. It cannot be reinstated at a later date if the incapacity recurs or the condition deteriorates.

Determination of whether or not a child is incapacitated to an extent that he or she is eligible for CHAMPUS benefits beyond the 21st birthday is made on a case-by-case basis and is subject to periodic review.

Marines' history

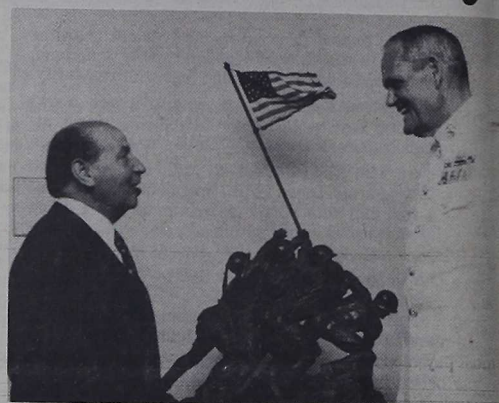
With the long weekend upon us, it's a good time to get away and relax with family or friends. A good way to relax and enjoy history is to visit the Marine Corps Historical Center and Museum in Washington, D.C.

The center, located in Building 58, Washington Navy Yard, opened May 12. It features exhibits, uniforms, weapons, war trophies, flags, colorful artwork and other memorabilia of the Marine Corps.

It also houses the Marine Corps archives, historical library, photo collection, personal papers and music collections. The center also researches and produces historical publications. One of its best displays is a miniature model of the Iwo Jima Monument, designed by Dr. Felix de Weldon. The real monument is located in Arlington Memorial Cemetery.

The Navy Yard is located in the southwest Washington along the Anacostia River. The main entrance is located at 9th and M Streets.

Free parking is available adjacent to the Navy Yard and persons are urged to utilize the parking facilities.



MARINE CORPS HISTORY — Dr. Felix de Weldon and Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Louis Wilson discuss miniature model of the Marine Corps War Memorial. Dr. Weldon designed and supervised construction of the World War monument of the Battle of Iwo Jima, which is located in Arlington National Cemetery. The model is among numerous displays at Marine Corps Historical Center.

Another spectacular event worth seeing is the Sunset Parades, conducted Friday evenings by the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and the

Silent Drill Team from Marine Barracks, Eighth and I Streets, Washington, D.C.

For information, call Mr. D.N. Buckner at (202) 433-

Education survey mailed

The State of North Carolina has proposed a Family Life and Sex Education program for its school districts as have many states.

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' School System is also considering adopting such a program for its students and a committee has been appointed by the Camp Lejeune School Board to study the issue.

In order for the committee to effect a complete and in-depth study, a survey has been prepared and will be mailed to each group of housing quarters at Camp Lejeune and MCAS (H), New River, within the next week.

Parents are asked to carefully complete and return the survey in the self-addressed return folder to the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, within two weeks.

It is extremely important that the committee receive the utmost cooperation and honest opinions from the parents, so don't ignore the survey.

Support your child and your school system by returning a completed survey form expressing your views.

Questions can be answered by calling Margie Simmons at 353-7682.

Coming Attractions



ANDREA TRUE (right) will appear with her 13-member musical entourage at 8 p.m., May 30 at Goette Memorial Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$4 per person. The MANHATTANS will perform at Goette June 12 at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Education briefs

Course seeks applicants

Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California, is offering a graduate curriculum in Joint Command, Control and Communication (C3) and is seeking applications. The first intake class is scheduled to begin Sept. 19 and is expected to last 18 months. It will lead to a masters degree. Eligibility is to unrestricted officers (captain through lieutenant) who have completed a minimum of two years on station as 1. Further details are available on ALMAR 54-77 and applications must be received by CMC (CODE MMOA-3) by June 17.

College program selectees

2nd Marine Division officers have been selected to participate in the College Degree Program, which affords officers in grade of warrant officer through lieutenant colonel to complete graduate requirements for bachelors degrees on a full-time basis.

Officers are First Lieutenant Lawrence Buchanan, H & S Bn., Marines and First Lieutenant Lance Newby, H & S Co., 2d Marine.

For the program, the officers may choose their own college or university. They receive full pay and allowances while attending but must pay their own tuition, book costs and other fees. Benefits may be used.

Details are available in Marine Corps Bulletin 1560 of Feb. 14, and Marine Corps Order 1560.19B.

Officers interested in the Advance Degree Program for degrees, academic disciplines have been announced by Headquarters, Marine Corps for the next selection board, due to meet in July and October.

G school has openings

Marine Security Guard School, Washington, D.C., has a class scheduled to begin Oct. 26. Nominations of sergeants and below for the class must reach Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, by July 1. For further information, contact your unit admin office or career counselor.

U graduate courses

Carolina University has announced its graduate schedule for summer sessions in 1977.

Registration dates for the sessions are: (New students) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 3, (Second term) - returning students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 27 and new students from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 9. Registration will be held at Bldg. 63 for all students.

First term student courses scheduled during the summer will be Elementary Education and the Elementary School Curriculum on Mondays and Tuesdays. Second term students courses scheduled during the summer will be Elementary Education and Reading.

Courses will meet on the specified evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. except for Elementary Education during the second term, which will be a two week workshop held from 1 to 4 p.m., July 11-22. First term will run from June 6-9. During the second term registration will run from July 11- Aug. 15 and Elementary Education from July 11-22. All graduate courses offered during the summer will meet at Jacksonville Senior High School.

Tuition fee for all graduate courses is \$20 per quarter or \$60 per semester. Interested persons can contact ext. 5864 or 5865 for further information.

Upperdivine HRM courses

Upperdivine University recently announced the beginning of two seminars.

The first course is PA 401, Social and Economic Processes in Management and Public Administration (Bachelor of Arts in Human Resources Management Program) which will be held June 9-12 at the Naval Regional Medical Center. Prerequisite for the course is completion of 40 hours.

The second course HRM 627 Social Pathology (Master of Arts in Human Resources Management program) is scheduled June 23-26 at Bldg. 63. Prerequisite is a Baccalaureate degree. Dates and times of both course seminars are: Thursday and Friday 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call, ext. 2355.

CCC summer session

Catalina Community College (Evening Division) summer Quarter registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 8 and 9.

Tuition per quarter hour is \$2.75 for North Carolina residents and \$3.50 for out-of-state. All registration will be held on the Metcalf Road Campus. Active duty military personnel eligible for government tuition assistance, should have the necessary documentation completed prior to registration.

Navy SWATs mosquitoes

By 1stLt. Ray Gummer

Swatting' and itching' time is here again. With the coming of more rain come the mosquitoes, says Chief Hospitalman Joseph A. Eulberg, head of the Mosquito Surveillance and Identification Section.

There are about 40 types of mosquito found on the east coast — and they can all be found at Camp Lejeune! Eulberg's job is to find them.

With the assistance of Hospitalman First Class James Cooley, they capture mosquitoes in 17 light traps located around the base.

As part of the Preventive Medicine Unit, they also provide information concerning types of mosquitoes which may be carrying diseases.

The mosquitoes are then identified and counted in order to provide guidance for fogging and spraying operations conducted by the Insect Vector Control (IVC).

"Many diseases are carried by mosquitoes," says Eulberg. "Everything from encephalitis to heartworms for dogs. If we didn't have the mosquitoes here, we wouldn't have to worry about some diseases."



Photo by 1stLt. Raymond J. Gummer

GOTCHA!—Hospitalman First Class James Cooley gathers mosquitoes captured in one of the 17 light traps located throughout Camp Lejeune. Cooley takes the mosquitoes to be identified, checks for diseases and advises pest controllers to spray the most heavily infested areas.



3d Marine Division Reunion

The Third Marine Division Association will hold its 23d annual reunion July 6-10 at the Sheraton Twin Towers, Orlando, Fla.

An estimated 600 former members of the 3d Marine Division are expected to attend. Events during the week include the annual banquet, a luau, golf and tennis tournaments and a visit to Disney World.

Persons interested should call or write Colonel Ed Danowitz, 324 Hermitage Dr., Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32701, tel. (305) 831-9886; or contact Major C.R. Casey, 3401 4th St., Orlando, Fla. 32809, tel. (305) 420-6083.

**Father
knows
best**



Instructors sought

Physically fit retired Marine officers and staff NCOs are being sought to serve as instructors at Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (MJROTC) units around the nation.

Retired officers serve as Senior Marine Instructors (SMIs) and staff NCOs as Military Instructors (MIs).

Marines who have been approved and certified by Headquarters Marine Corps may apply for immediate billet openings in the 1st, 4th, 9th and 12th Marine Corps District (MCD).

There is one opening in the 1st MCD for an MI at Saint Pius X Regional High School, Piscataway, N.J. In the 4th MCD is an opening for an SMI at Bensalem High School, Cornwall Heights, Pa. The 9th MCD has an opening for an SMI at River Rouge High School, River Rouge, Mich. In the 12th MCD, there are openings at Basic High School, Henderson, Nev., for an SMI and MI; and at Kellogg High School, Kellogg, Idaho for an MI.

For information on the openings in the 1st MCD, qualified Marines may contact 1stLt. "Norm" Norman at (516) 741-3000, ext. 202. Capt. Jim Wire at (215) 755-4881 has information on the opening in the 4th MCD. WO R. Belvill is the contact for the opening in the 9th MCD. His number is (816) 926-6333. CWO-4 Ken Pitcher at (415) 765-6831 has information on openings in the 12th MCD.

Marines who do not hold certifications but want to apply for the openings should contact CMC (Code OTTU-36), Headquarters Marine Corps for application instructions.

Sports

Rifle competition craftsmen

By LCpl. Neale C. Knight

While the crowds cheer their favorite Marine team shooter, little do they realize the number of other Marines who pour hours of determination and skill into building each match weapon.

In the All-Marine competition held here this week, seldom does the casual observer detect the individual behind the scene at every competition, ready at a moment's notice, to ensure the accuracy and safety of each firearm.

These people behind the lines are Marine gunsmiths, backbone of all Marine Corps weapons competition. Based at Quantico the Rifle Team Equipment Repair Shop is the birthplace of all rifles and pistols used by team shooters throughout the Corps.

The novice gunsmith—drawn from the ranks of Marines who are trained armorers—is given one year on the job training in this field.

The smith begins with two weeks in the machine shop, where even the tools are hand-made to assist in the assembly and repair of weapons. Upon completion of this phase of the course, the student starts constructing the M-14 match rifle from rough stock to finish. Each piece is hand-modified and assembled to the specifications required for local Marine Corps and national competition.

The smith's job can be five days a week or a month temporary additional duty to another military base. Wherever the rifle is in competition, the gunsmith provides a traveling guarantee. At times, emergency repairs ranging from a jammed carriage to the replacement of a firing pin, are necessary to keep the weapon on the firing line. Thanks to the skill of these craftsmen, no one has been seriously injured by a mechanical malfunction of any match weapon.

"The course is thorough and the instructors are experts," says LCpl. Robert H. Hebel, student at the Repair Shop. "When this six-member class has completed the training, we should be confident of our ability to build and repair any of the weapons used here."

The Wright Company stock is the foundation on which each student builds a weapon. The rough assembly is first stripped down, and identification of all the parts noted. Then hand modification begins.

The construction procedure includes everything from carpentry to metal working, depending on the alterations needed. The barrel and receiver, trigger group, handguard, front and rear sights, as well as two magazines are each modified prior to the final inspection.

Function and accuracy test firing are the last steps in the birth of a weapon.

Three distinguished shooters test fire each rifle. Rifles not meeting exacting criteria are turned in for reworking and retesting.

When the students are proficient in the building and repair of the rifle, they begin a similar course of instruction with

the .45 caliber pistol.

"The pistol classes require the same accuracy as necessary throughout rifle assembly," explains SSgt. Rick E. Killion, pistol armorer. "Through this course, we develop a background for the students. The knowledge they obtain here is complete

enough for a working variety of firearms."

Each gunsmith takes the fact that his weapon very well be in the hands of a first place team shooter, combination that makes hours and hard work worthwhile.



Photo by MGySgt. Mosier

BLOCK ASSEMBLY — GySgt. Dempsey E. Damron, NCOIC the Marine Corps Rifle Team Armory grinds the block for assembly into the M-14 Rifle. Complete assembly involves at a minimum 24 hours of hand fitting.

Simmerly wins golf title

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Martha Simmerly and Julie Nelson placed first and second last week in the Annual Women's Golf Championships held at the Paradise Point golf course.

Playing on the scarlet course, Simmerly shot a 233 compared to Nelson's 237 to win by four strokes during the three day, 54-hole contest.

Trophies were also awarded to the first and second place finishers for low gross and net scores of the three flights.

In the first flight Carol Glasgow and Harriet Mader shot 242 and 250 for low gross honors while Ann Kaasmann and Dottie Givens won low net titles with scores of 199 and 204.

Jane Jansen and Edna Maxwell won low gross prizes in the second flight with 251 and 255 counts and Mary Isbell edged out Margo Tuma 192 to 193 for the low net.

In the final flight Dorie Mu and Norma Urquhart took the low net, shooting 257 and 271, while Marie Matson had the low gross at 189 ahead of Lou Weir's 194.

Maggie Stevens, Jay Ball and Peg Johnson took daily low net honors and Martha Simmerly, Harriet Mader and Norma

Urquhart also won the daily closest to the pin contest.

And last but not least, Julie

Nelson was crowned queen with a total of 264 strokes in the tournament.

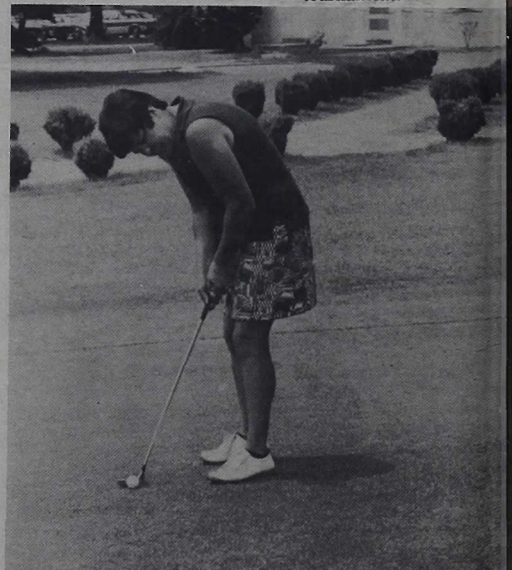


Photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper

CLUB CHAMPION — Martha Simmerly lines up a putt during Thursday's Women's Golf Championships. Mrs. Simmerly shot 233 to capture the club championship title over the three day tournament.



Photo by MGySgt. Mosier

ROUTING THE STOCK — Sgt. Allen Nance routs out the stock of one of the weapons for the glass cheek piece. Sgt. Allen works on all of the bolt operated weapons.

Engineer Bn. unbeaten, Dental Co. challenges

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Eighth Engineer Support Battalion continues to set a pace in the Force Troops-2d FSSG intramural football league ripping Second Maintenance Battalion 12-6 on Thursday 12-6.

The victory left 8th Engrspt. with a perfect 6-0 league record and in first place of the 12-team loop. But while the Engineers were successfully slugging out with Maint. Bn. previously undefeated headquarters and Service Battalion dropped a 7-4 decision to once-beaten Second Dental Company. The win by Dental Co. upped their record to 5-1 and set up a battle for first place as Dental meets Engrspt. Bn. tonight.

Meanwhile the loss set HqSVC. Bn. in third place with a 4-1 slate, only a half of a game ahead of Second Medical Battalion which is logged in at 4-2.

The race remains tight throughout the rest of the standings with Second Supply Battalion resting at 4-3 and closely followed by Second Maintenance Battalion and Eighth Communications Battalion with 3-3 records.

Second Radio Battalion continues the chase with a 3 mark while Eighth Motor Transport checks in at 2-2. Second Field Artillery Group rests at 1-3, Force Reconnaissance Company 1-5, and Second Anglico rings up the rear still looking for their first win, 0-6.

TEAM	W	L	PCT				
HENGRSPT.	6	0	1.000	8TH COMM BN.	3	3	.500
DENCO.	5	1	.833	2D RAD BN.	2	3	.400
SVC. BN.	4	1	.800	2D MT BN.	2	5	.285
MED BN.	4	2	.666	2D FLDARTGRU	1	3	.250
SUP BN.	4	3	.571	2D FORECONCO	1	5	.166
MAINT. BN.	3	3	.500	2D ANGLICO	0	6	.000

TONIGHTS GAMES

2d Denco VS. 8th Engrspt
2d Fldartygru VS. 2d Anglico
8th MT Bn. VS HqSVC. Bn.

LAST WEEKS RESULTS

MAY 17

HqSVC Bn. 7 2d Fldartygru 0
2d Mde Bn. 14 2d Anglico 3
2d Sup Bn. 8 2d Foreconco 5

MAY 19

8th Comm Bn. 4 2d Fldartygru 1
8th Engrspt Bn. 12 2d Maint. 6
2d Denco 7 HqSVC Bn. 4

Sports Shorts

Base golf tourney set for Saturday

The Marine Corps Base championship golf tournament tees off this weekend out at the Paradise Point golf course. Entry fees are \$6 with trophies to be awarded to the top finishers of the established classes. The tournament is open to all active duty, retired personnel and their dependents. The deadline for signing up is Saturday morning, May 29, and further information can be received by contacting the golf pro at ext. 1668.

Badminton tourney for Base at Goettge

Base personnel who have a bug for badminton should note that the intramural badminton tournament is scheduled for June 6-10 at Goettge Memorial Field House. The single elimination tourney will consist of the best two out of three sets and Base organizations may enter four players in singles and two teams in doubles. For further information contact Base Special Services at ext. 2064.

FMFLant skeet shoot slated for June 8

The FMFLant skeet shooting tournament is slated for June 8, here, and interested parties should contact tournament Director, Maj. Dyer, Force Troops Special Services Officer at ext. 5519 concerning the event.



Photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper

LATE THROW — An Engrspt. Bn. player slides safely into third during last Thursday's game with Maint. Bn. The Engineers extended their league-leading record to 6-0 with a 12-6 victory.

Talk about jogging

600 miles in 6 days

If you're one of those people who jog to maintain physical fitness and have maybe envisioned yourself as a long distance runner, read on.

The year was 1814. The War of 1812 wasn't going very well and General Andrew Jackson needed reinforcements to fight the British at New Orleans. His only source of men was from General William Carroll, who could muster troops from Kentucky and Tennessee. But General Carroll was in Nashville, 600 miles away, and time was critical.

After studying his map, General Jackson told his messenger, a Mohegan Indian

named Holdfast Gaines, that he could give him only 10 days to deliver the message to Nashville, if Carroll's troops were to reach New Orleans before Christmas.

Holdfast started his epic run on Nov. 7. Through the days (and some of the nights) his long legs carried him along the Tombigbee River to Yowanni, Pontotoc and Colbert's Ferry and then along the cane brakes of the Natchez Trace to Nashville.

General Carroll was sitting down to dinner on the night of Nov. 12 when Holdfast interrupted him to lay Jackson's message in his hands. Carroll noted the date of the letter, and announced in disbelief that

Jackson's messenger had run the 600 miles from Mobile to Nashville in just six days. It was an incredible feat.

Holdfast did not hear the excited talk throughout the night as plans were made to move down the river to Jackson's aid. He was undoubtedly fast asleep.

General Carroll and his 3,000 troops reached New Orleans in time to help Jackson defeat the British, thanks to this unsung hero of the War of 1812, Holdfast Gaines, probably one of the greatest runners of all times.

And that's a record worth thinking about as you jog along, especially if you need some added inspiration as you enter the homeward stretch.

YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE

National League

Astros	10	0	1.000
Dodgers	6	5	.545
Reds	6	5	.545
Giants	3	8	.272
Pirates	1	10	.090

American League

Red Sox	9	2	.818
Rangers	8	3	.727
Tigers	7	4	.636
Yankees	2	9	.181
Athletics	3	8	.272

Results of games played May 17-21

Tuesday
Red Sox 11 Dodgers 9
Rangers 3 Tigers 1
Athletics 10 Yankees 6

Thursday
Reds 11 Pirates 9
Astros 15 Giants 0

Saturday

Giants 14 Rangers 6
Red Sox 19 Yankees 1
Dodgers 14 Athletics 0
Tigers 7 Pirates 6
Astros-Reds PP Rain

Babe Ruth League

Royals	6	2	2
White Sox	6	3	2
Athletics	7	4	
Reds	6	4	
Yankees	4	7	
Dodgers	3	6	2
Pirates	2	8	

Results of games played May 17-23

Tuesday
Royals 7 Yankees 5

Wednesday
Reds 12 Dodgers 5

Thursday
Athletics 8 White Sox 2

Saturday

Royals 15 Dodgers 5
Athletics 3 Pirates 0

Monday (May 23)

White Sox 19 Yankees 1

No standings available for the Minor Leagues.

Minor League
Results of games played May 18-21

Wednesday
Braves 15 Phillies 9
Royals 9 Tigers 4
Yankees 17 Giants 13

Saturday
Braves 28 Indians 7
Yankees 10 Phillies 6
Tigers 19 Giants 9

No standings or results available for T-Ball

Cinema

Note: RT indicates running time of film in minutes.

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

MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
DRIVE-IN 8:30 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

All outdoor theaters will begin at 9 p.m.

Note: There will not be a movie at Camp Theatre on May 27 due to Camp Lejeune High School Graduation.

A — ZORRO (PG RT 95) Updated version of the famous swordsman's story. Zorro takes on a band of soldiers singlehandedly when they enslave a Spanish village. Stars Alan Delon and Ottavia Piccolo.

B — THE END OF THE GAME (PG RT 104) This film studies the relationship between a rich and crooked businessman and a dying police commissioner and the secret they've shared for 30 years. Stars Jon Voight and Jacqueline Bisset.

C — KING KONG (PG RT 135) In this remake of the 1933 epic, the giant ape is captured and displayed in New York, but escapes and causes havoc in the city. Stars Jeff Bridges and Jessica Lange.

D — SHAFT IN AFRICA (R RT 112) The black detective is kidnapped in East Africa and later offered money to infiltrate a slavery ring. Stars Richard Roundtree and Frank Finlay.

E — THE ENFORCER (R RT 96) Dirty Harry is teamed with a female partner, who is killed while freeing the kidnapped Mayor of San Francisco. Stars Clint Eastwood and Harry Guardino.

F — LIFEGUARD (PG RT 97) A 32-year-old lifeguard must decide to keep his fulltime car salesman job or be a lifeguard. This film's language is explicit and may prove offensive to some. Stars Sam Elliott and Anne Archer.

G — THE HUMAN FACTOR (R RT 96) The gripping account of one man's revenge against a band of terrorists who brutally massacred his family. Stars George Kennedy and John Mills.

H — SPARKLE (PG RT 98) The story of three sisters whose lives and fortunes are at stake in the competitive world of pop music. Stars Irene Cara and Phillip Thomas.

I — DRIVE-IN (PG RT 96) A small Texas town drive-in is the gathering place where assorted characters resolve a series of teenage dilemmas through a variety of comic escapades. Stars Lisa Lemole and Gary Cagnano.

J — ROCKY (PG RT 119) An engrossing story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance of a lifetime shot at the world heavy-weight title and finds love and self respect along the way. Stars Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire.

K — BLAZING SADDLES (R RT 93) The attorney general and governor of a small western town conspire to take over the territory because of the coming railroad. Stars Cleavon Little and Gene Wilder.

L — BOBBY JOE AND THE OUTLAW (R RT 86) The stealing of a car and the meeting of a waitress lead a would-be rodeo gunslinger to become even more involved with outlaw activities. Stars Marjoe Gortner and Lynda Carter.

M — SUNSHINE BOYS (PG RT 111) An uproarious comedy about a pair of ex-vaudevillians who are coaxed out of retirement. Stars Walter Matthau and George Burns.

N — FLESH GORDON (R RT 68) Flesh Gordon, son of Flash Gordon, sets off to find the cause behind a mysterious ray affecting earth. The film might prove offensive to some. Stars Jason Williams and Sally Fields.

O — THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG RT 174) Billy Jack comes to the rescue of a Freedom School under attack by the town's population and the National Guard. Stars Delores Taylor and Tom Laughlin.

P — BOUND FOR GLORY (PG RT 148) Story of Woody Guthrie, a country music composer and singer in the 1930's. Stars David Carradine and Ronnie Cox.

Q — FUN WITH DICK AND JANE (PG RT 90) A fast-paced comedy about a high paid aerospace engineer suddenly unemployed and his lady-of-leisure spouse, whose efforts to keep up with the Jones lead them into a life of grand larceny. Stars Jane Fonda and George Segal.

R — PSYCHIC KILLER (PG RT 90) A young man is wrongly accused of murder and placed in a mental institution where he masters the art of "out of body" travel. Stars Jim Hutton and Paul Burke.

S — CRIME AND PASSION (R RT 92) An international investment counselor and his girl Friday plot to obtain a large cash settlement from a multi-millionaire through a nuptial match. Stars Omar Sharif and Karen Black.

T — DEADLY HERO (R RT 92) A tough cop is demoted because of his strongarm methods and becomes a kidnapper. Stars Don Murray and Diahn Williams.

U — ARNOLD (PG RT 88) A horror comedy which involves a marriage and an in clandestine love affair which leads to strange series of events. Stars Stella Stevens and Roddy McDowell.

2 p.m. matinees

Courthouse Bay — Sat., SCALAWAG (G RT 93); Sun., DESTINATION TOKYO (G RT 135)

Air Station — Sun., JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL (G RT 99)

Camp Theatre — Sat., DESTINATION TOKYO (G RT 135); Sun., SCALAWAG (G RT 93)

!Terrible Trivia

1. Who was the first man to film a sneeze?
2. What three classes are feeble-minded people divided into?
3. Who was the chief male character in the Columbia cartoon 1001 Arabian Nights?
4. How many rooms are there in the White House?
5. What famous military leader was morbidly afraid of cats?
6. Who is the United States ambassador to the United Nations?
7. What does the letter RX across a doctor's prescription mean?
8. What prominent National Football League quarterback recently announced his retirement after 16 years?
9. What is the world's smallest state?
10. For what purpose does a jeweler use rouge?

Last Week's answers: 1) four 2) The Kearsage, which was named in honor of a Union vessel that sank the Alabamba during the Civil War. 3) You do not have to be deceased 4) Snidely Whiplash 5) Thomas Jefferson 6) James J. Corbett 7) The Iron Age 8) The Road to Hell 9) Anguilla 10) 35 mile line.

Club notes

COM
Friday - Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Oriental dinner from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Music by Charlie Albertson from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m.
Saturday - Brunch from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dining room is open from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Eli will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Sunday - Brunch from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Monday - Memorial Day. Club closed.
Wednesday - Happy Hour from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Beefeaters buffet 6 to 9 p.m. Corporation entertainers from 7:30 to 11:30.

SNCO
Friday - Happy Hour from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Sounds by American Sounds from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dance Night.
Saturday - Dance Night. The Bob Garber Revue provides the entertainment.
Tuesday - Bingo.
Wednesday - Happy Hour from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

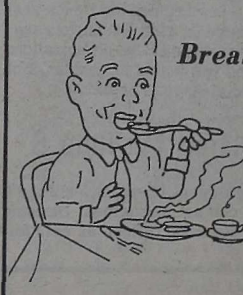
NCO
Friday - Music by the Ethics from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Saturday - Ethics provide the entertainment again from 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

SERVICE
Monday - Camp Geiger presents Castle and MCAS is entertained in illusion.

USO
This weekend's free movies are the Longest Day and Geisha Boy.

Dining facility menu

Friday—Lunch: Seafood platter, Au-Gratin potatoes, vegetables; Dinner: Tacos, tamales, burritos, Spanish rice, vegetables.
Saturday—Lunch: Braised beef cubes, oven-browned potatoes, vegetables; Dinner: Newport fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables.
Sunday—Dinner-Brunch: Steamship beef, Franconia potatoes, vegetables; salad bar.
Monday—Lunch: Beef stew, buttered noodles, vegetables; Dinner: Baked stuffed pork slices, parsley buttered potatoes, vegetables.
Tuesday—Lunch: Barbecued franks or braised liver, potatoes Au-Gratin, vegetables; Dinner: Salisbury steak, O'Brien potatoes, vegetables.
Wednesday—Lunch: Spaghetti with meat balls or pizza, garlic toast, french fried cauliflower; Dinner: Roast turkey with gravy and dressing, mashed potatoes, vegetables.
Thursday—Lunch: New England boiled dinner, chili macaroni, vegetables; Dinner: Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables.



Breakfast at the exchange

The fast food concession at the Marine Exchange is featuring new breakfast hours as of May 29. The snack bar will be open Sundays and holidays from 8 a.m. to noon. The menu will feature ham, sausage, eggs, hot cakes, egg muffin and various drinks.

WEATHER OR
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May 25. Byrnes
Matches May 2