

Globe

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Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

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Lightning hits

Four injured, one seriously, during afternoon thunderstorm

By GySgt. Margarette Chavez

One civilian and three Marines were injured here Thursday in two separate lightning incidents during an afternoon thunderstorm.

Injured in one incident was Randolph Harrison, an employee of the Allen Campbell Construction Company, working on new barracks construction at River Road and B streets.

Harrison was struck as he walked by a construction trailer on the job site. He was immediately given first aid by Robert Black, a co-worker. He has been admitted to the Naval Regional Medical Center and is listed in serious condition.

Three Marines from 2d Tank Battalion were

injured in another incident near Observation Post-Five (OP-5). The Marines were in a tent when lightning struck a nearby power terminal.

Treated and released from the Naval Regional Medical Center were Staff Sergeant Jeffery Milne, Private First Class Daniel Baer and Private First Class Dennis Algood.

Lightning victim's life saved by co-workers, corpsmen

By Sgt. Dave Smith

A young construction worker's life was saved here Thursday by quick-thinking co-workers and Navy corpsmen who administered immediate first aid.

Randolph Harrison, an employee of the Allen M. Campbell Construction Co., was struck by lightning during a late afternoon thunderstorm while standing under a tree near a construction site trailer. The lightning bolt hit the base of the tree, then struck Harrison.

"I was standing by the office trailer when I heard a loud explosion," related co-worker and friend Keith A. Houck. "I didn't even know Randolph had been struck until I heard people saying to keep away, and then I saw him lying on the ground. I went to him and started mouth to mouth resuscitation," continued Houck. At that time, Walter Avery, another co-worker, initiated cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Robert M. Black, certified by the Red Cross to administer first aid, was also on the scene. "I heard the boom and thought a truck or something else had been struck, he related. "I walked to the

trailer and saw Harrison on the ground. At that time, I relieved Houck."

Shortly after, Navy corpsmen from the nearby Area One Dispensary arrived, taking over the first aid efforts. "I figured they were better trained than we were and could do a better job," continued Black.

The corpsmen used a portable resuscitator and transported Harrison to the Naval Regional Medical Center in the dispensary's ambulance jeep. During the trip, the resuscitator malfunctioned and manual resuscitation was resumed.

Harrison is currently listed in serious condition. "He is now breathing on his own, and his condition has stabilized," said Navy Lieutenant George R. Willis, chief of patient affairs at the medical center. "It's difficult to estimate the length of recovery time," Willis added.

"All construction companies working on base are required to have a Red Cross certified first aid man at each job site," said L.L. Owens, manager of the construction inspection branch, Public Works Department here. "It's accidents like this that emphasize the importance of this requirement," he reflected.



HIT HERE — Robert Black, a co-worker who helped save Randolph Harrison's life by administering immediate first aid, examines the hole created by the lightning bolt which struck Harrison Thursday afternoon. (USMC Photo by Sgt. Dave Smith)

Marine dies from gun wound

A Camp Lejeune Marine died Sunday night from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Lance Corporal Joseph P. Curto, 21, of Headquarters Battery, 2d Tank Battalion, was pronounced dead at 9:32 p.m. at the Naval Regional Medical Center here.

The shooting occurred at approximately 5:20 p.m. at Beards Trailer Court in Sneads Ferry. Curto was rushed to the Naval Hospital by the Sneads Ferry rescue squad.

An investigation is underway by the Onslow County Sheriff's Department.

Suspect in custody

Wife killed, Marine wounded

By 1stLt. Nora Taseff

A dependent wife is dead and her husband is in serious condition with multiple gunshot wounds following a shooting here early Sunday.

Dead is Ruth Anne Paul, wife of Sergeant Theodore L. Paul, a member of Ordnance Maintenance Company, Maintenance Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG. The shooting occurred at their residence at 1101 East Peleliu, Tarawa Terrace I.

The shooting occurred at approximately 2 a.m. during a suspected burglary attempt at the couple's base housing unit. Despite multiple wounds, Paul managed to call the military police for help. He and his wife were rushed by ambulance to the Naval Regional

Medical Center. Mrs. Paul was pronounced dead at 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

Military police found a suspect shortly after the incident wandering through the housing area carrying a .38 caliber revolver and wearing bloody clothing. Private Gregory E. Smith, Company M, 3rd Battalion, Second Marines is being held in custody.

An Article 32 investigation into the shooting has begun. This is a formal pre-trial investigation similar to a civilian grand jury. No charges have yet been filed against Smith pending outcome of the Article 32 investigation.

The Naval Investigative Service is also investigating the incident.

Open Line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navymen and: are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which affect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

Barracks blues

Reader complains of lack of living room

Open Line:

I am a single Marine sergeant in the 2d Tank Battalion, and I have been stationed at Camp Lejeune for more than three years and have lived in the "H" style barracks throughout this period.

Now that I am a sergeant, I am supposed to have 90 square feet of living space, according to DoD guidelines. However, I have yet to see anything near this amount.

I submitted an AA form requesting BAQ, and my company commander forwarded my request recommending meritorious BAQ. However, Division no longer accepts applications for meritorious BAQ since December or January.

Therefore, I am still living in so-called inadequate billeting spaces with only room enough for a rack and wall locker and me to turn around in without hitting one or the other.

I wonder if those in power, i.e. the Base Commanding General, who owns the barracks, realize how these substandard living conditions affect the professionalism and conduct of the NCO ranks?

Furthermore, many of my buddies and I have no desire to ship over if we're faced with these types of living conditions. What happened to the privileges of being an NCO that go with the responsibilities and hard work?

Sgt. Steven A. Ferrie

Back up and re-group there, sergeant.

What do your barracks have to do with your professionalism and conduct? It may affect your

morale, but a true professional won't let that affect his performance.

And the Base Commanding General - as well as almost everyone else around here - is aware of the condition of the old barracks. That's why your unit was recently relocated: To provide for the demolition of the old barracks and make way for construction of the new, modern motel-style living accommodations.

Although construction of all new BEQs at Camp Lejeune will take time, all you need do is look around and see the results of past and present Base Commanders' efforts to improve the living conditions of unmarried Marines.

As for your request for BAQ, all such requests are to be submitted via the chain of command to the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base for consideration and approval. And, according to the Assistant Chief of Staff Facilities - who processes such requests - no such AA form has been received in your case.

Payment of BAQ (without dependents) may be authorized when adequate quarters cannot be made available and the individual's commanding officer states the service member's residence aboard inadequate quarters is not considered a military necessity. Payment of BAQ may also be authorized in cases involving undue hardship to the individual.

Each case is judged on its merit.

Editor

Common sense—or lack of it plays a big role in accidents

Commentary by MSgt. Jim Paynter

"Marine drowns at beach", "Marine killed while hitchhiking", "Marine killed in car accident" These headlines aren't fun to write, and they aren't the kind we like to see in the Globe.

Unfortunately, we will probably have to continue to write them, because accidents will continue to happen.

Accidents will continue to happen no matter how many safety regulations are written, proclamations made, bulletins posted, classes given or editorials published, because accidents are a fact of life.

And because people just won't use common sense.

When an accident occurs even though prudent precautions were taken or at least undue risks were not, it can be accepted by most people as something which could not be helped.

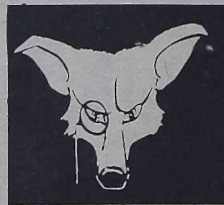
However, it's a little hard to feel sorry for the Marine who was either so drunk, tired or pre-occupied that he walked into the path of a car on the highway, drowned at the beach or wrapped his motorcycle around a tree.

We can commiserate with his widow, but if he had used just a lick of common sense, she wouldn't be a widow.

We can feel sorry for the young Marine who was injured when a drunk driver hit him from behind, but we can't even squeeze out a tear for the drunk as he goes either to the hospital or jail.

So far, those of us reading this issue of the Globe have gotten through the Memorial Day weekend. Coming up we have the Fourth of July and, then Labor Day. How many Marines reading this Globe won't be around to read it Labor Day because they didn't use common sense?

Foxhole Express



A Commentary

by the Silver Fox

The future is now

The Commandant joined the Marine Corps this week.

No, I don't mean General Wilson. I mean the one who will lead our Corps in the year 2012. He's out there somewhere right now. A brand new Second Lieutenant. In fact, every Commandant of the Marine Corps for the next 35 years is on active duty right now.

So are all our Sergeants Major, Master Gunnery Sergeants and Colonels from now until the end of the century.

We lose sight of that sometimes, I think. Somehow we fall into the impression that the C.O., or the "Gunny" or the General has always been that way. Poof! Instant leaders.

At the same time, we also forget that we all have a responsibility to help our younger Marines - help them to gain the knowledge and experience that will make them the future leaders of the Corps.

I heard the Chief of Information for the Navy give a talk not long ago. He spoke on "The Navy in the '80's". His major point was that the Navy of the '80's, and the '90's too, was in being right now. He was talking about the long lead time and extended life of Navy ships. I think this thought is no less true of the Marines. Our major concern, and pride, is in our people. And this too has a long lead time.

Not that I think everyone has the same chance to be Commandant or Sergeant Major. We all have different motivations and capabilities. I always liked Montgomery's thought on that.

Field Marshall Montgomery (Montgomery of Alamein) used to patiently lecture his brother officers on his views of military matters. Between the wars, he would carry on at length as they sat in the mess. One of his favorites was on the four categories of officers.

"Those who are clever and industrious are fitted for high staff appointment and use can be made of those who are stupid and lazy. The man who is clever and lazy is fitted for highest command, but whoever is stupid and industrious is a danger and must be removed immediately."

Well, I hope we don't have many in the last category. But, we certainly have them in the others. And it's up to us to see to it that they grow into the leaders of tomorrow.

So, here's to the "clever" corporals and "industrious" lieutenants. We'll keep your Corps safe, sir, 'til you're ready to take the helm.

Globe

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Preventive medicine helps control childhood disease

By SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos

One child out of five in the United States is not properly immunized. This is cause for alarm, as childhood diseases are on the increase," said James L. Hughes commanding officer of the 1st Regional Medical Center.

The best way to stop these crippling diseases is through preventive medicine. Parents can take their children to the Immunization Clinic located at the Pediatric Outpatient Department of the 1st Regional Medical Center.

The following is a recommended schedule of immunizations children should receive:
 2 weeks — 2 months: Diphtheria, Pertussis and Tetanus (DPT No. 1) and Oral Poliomyelitis

Trivalent vaccine (TOPV No. 1)

3-4 months: DPT No. 2 and TOPV No. 2

6 months: DPT, No. 3

15 months: Tine test for tuberculosis (TB TINE). This test will be read two days after administration and if negative the Measles, Mumps and Rubella (MMR) vaccine will be given. The tine test should be repeated every 2-4 years.

18 months: DPT and TOPV boosters

4-6 years: DPT and TOPV boosters

14-16 years: Tetanus Toxoid and thereafter every 10 years.

Hours for the clinic are 8 a.m. to noon, Monday - Friday and 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. For further information, contact Commander J. Henniger at 451-4377.



CUTTING INVOLVED — Marines from Battery T, 5th Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG look like participants than judges during a June 2 field meet at Summersill Elementary School, Jacksonville. The Camp Lejeune Marines took on the officials' job as part of Force Troops' community relations program. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ron Moser)

Offenders

Special Court finds Marine guilty in ammunition theft

A Special Court Martial has found a member of the 1st Battalion, Tenth Marines guilty of theft of four magazines, two 105mm rounds and small arms ammunition.

Private First Class Philip J. Zaborowski was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$200 a month for three months, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Lance Corporal H.G. Adornofigueroa, a member of 8th Motor Transport Battalion, was found guilty by Special Court Martial of assault on a sergeant by kicking him and striking him in his fists and leaving the scene of an accident without making his identity known.

Adornofigueroa was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of \$265 a month for three months, and reduction to private.

Private Bryan K. Smith was found guilty by Special Court Martial of willfully destroying locks which belonged to other Marines, unlawfully appropriating a pair of bolt cutters and unlawfully entering a room with intent to commit a criminal offense.

Smith, a member of 4th General Support Ar-

tillery Battalion, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$265 a month for four months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

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

A staff sergeant from Company K, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines;

A corporal from Company K, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines;

A corporal from Company D, 2d Tank Battalion;

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

A lance corporal from Company E, 2d Battalion, Sixth Marines;

A private first class from Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, Second Marines;

A chief petty officer from the Naval Regional Medical Center;

A lance corporal from Company L, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines;

A lance corporal from Company M, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines;

And a staff sergeant from Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion, Second Marines.

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

A master sergeant from Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Radio Battalion;

A dependent wife;

A corporal from Support Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion;

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

A lance corporal from Motor Transport Company, 8th Motor Transport Battalion;

A sergeant from Motor Transport School, Marine Corps Service Support Schools;

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

Division, Base MPs to merge

By Sgt. Ralph Paulk

Beginning June 15, the 2d Marine Division and Base military police will consolidate their forces in an effort to coordinate law enforcement activities throughout Camp Lejeune.

The merger is a six-month test period for one combined military police operation. Although 2d Marine Division military police will merge with Base, this will not take away their commitment to support the Division in tactical operations and other requirements.

"With the consolidation we will avoid the unnecessary use of manpower," said Major William A. Styles, operations officer, Base provost marshal. "We believe with the experience and qualified military policemen of the Division working with us, we can form a single unit that can perform all police duties here at Camp Lejeune."

If the Commanding General, 2d Marine Division concludes the consolidation test interferes with normal Division training, he can order the immediate return of all or part of the Division military policemen to meet operational mission requirements. After 30 days, if performance does not meet Division needs, the test will be terminated.

At present, Base Military Police Company is supported heavily by Division personnel who are part of the Fleet Assistance Program (FAP). During the consolidation, 25 FAP personnel will be returned to their units.

If the results of the six-month test are successful, the consolidation could be made permanent by formal negotiation.

Navy Relief drive

By LCpl. Denise Moreth

The Navy Relief Fund Drive has only 28 days to go before the July 7 deadline. We need \$120,927 to meet the goal of \$175,000.

The Naval Regional Dental Center surpassed their goal early in the game, and no one has been able to catch them.

Marine Corps Base follows with 54.8 per cent of their goal; they only need \$14,550 for a 'grand-slam' to take second.

Base has some competition from the Naval Regional Medical Center, 'batting' with 54.5 per cent of their goal.

Force Troops/2d FSSG, 2nd Marine Division and MCAS(H), New River are struggling to catch up.

Keep your eye on the scoreboard located in the main side traffic circle for future results. Let's make the 1978 fund drive a success.

Former DI to become CG FMFLant on July 1

A former Marine drill instructor and one of the last of the China Marines is slated for promotion to lieutenant general and assignment as the commanding general, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Norfolk, Va., according to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown.

Major General Edward J. Miller, currently serving as commanding general, 4th Marine Division, New Orleans, first entered the Corps in December 1942 as a private. Following boot camp Miller was assigned as a drill instructor at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Six months later he was transferred to Quantico, Va., and commissioned a second lieutenant.

During World War II he served as a platoon leader with the 1st Battalion, Twenty-sixth Marines (Rein), 5th Marine Division and participated in the battle for Iwo Jima.

From January 1947 till the fall of 1948 Miller served with the 1st Battalion, Eleventh Marines at the French Arsenal, Tientsin, China and as aerial observer and company commander for the Fourth Marines at Tsingtao, China.

Miller will replace Lieutenant General Robert H. Barrow, recently nominated as the next Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, and is scheduled to assume his new command July 1.

Military police patrol beach

Military police are now patrolling the Onslow Beach area on weekends and holidays from 8 a.m. until sunset.

In the event, assistance is required, military policemen are located in the northern end, lower deck of the enlisted pavilion.

Night attacks help keep insect population at bay

By Sgt. Ron Moser

They roll at night to attack the enemy. A fine mist sprays from their vehicle. The enemy is taken by surprise and killed by the silent chemical attack.

The enemy is the pest insect population and the attacker is the Insect Vector Control unit (IVC) of Camp Lejeune. The IVC is responsible for the insect, rodent and weed control for the Lejeune area.

"The aim of the IVC," according to the unit's general foreman, Mr. W.E. Mayo, "is to provide for the health and morale of the troops and dependents of the Camp Lejeune area by ridding the area of insects and rodents."

The IVC is now involved in a battle with the mosquito. The summer season is the time of year for this insect to multiply and become a nuisance, and possibly a medical problem. To fight the mosquito the IVC has a two-fold plan that calls for the cooperation of base residents.

"We use a system utilizing mosquito traps and outdoor chemical spraying to combat the mosquito," said Chief Hospital Corpsman L.M. Jacobs of the Preventive Medicine Unit. Jacobs works with the IVC as a monitor for medical problems that could arise from disease carrying insects or rodents.

"Our system uses an electric trap containing a lamp, fan, catch bottle and insecticide," explained Jacobs. "The traps are set up so we can collect the insects, determine the species and quantity in the area and check for possible disease."

The traps hang throughout the Camp Lejeune area. Unfortunately, they are often torn apart by vandals or curious youngsters. The IVC seeks the cooperation of everyone in maintaining them in a workable order.

"The traps are electric, so there is a possibility of shock if they are tampered with by children," said Jacobs. "Also there is poisonous insecticide in all the traps."

The traps are clearly labeled and are perfectly

safe if left alone. Their purpose is to assist the IVC in determining which areas need spraying.

"Because of the cost of spraying, we use traps as our primary source in deciding where and when to spray," said Mayo. "Because of our environmental concern, we will not go out and spray randomly."

If a trap indicates an area needs control measures, a team from the IVC is sent to spray. The unit sprays at night to avoid interfering with the community's activities.

"We work from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.," said Mayo. "We find this to be a convenient schedule because most people are indoors at this time."

The chemical used by the IVC to combat the mosquito is Malathion, a chemical specifically designed to kill mosquitos. The chemical is sprayed in precisely measured particles that are small enough to form a mist.

"The chemical is completely safe," said Mayo, a 30-year veteran of the insect control business, "No one to my knowledge has ever been affected by it."

"The spraying is done by vehicle," he explained. "Even though we spray at night children are sometimes out in the warm evenings. The problem begins when they start following the vehicles," Mayo warned.

"The youngsters become fascinated with the spray and become unaware of other traffic," Mayo said. "Also, our drivers begin to watch the children following too close to the spray and may lose contact with other traffic."

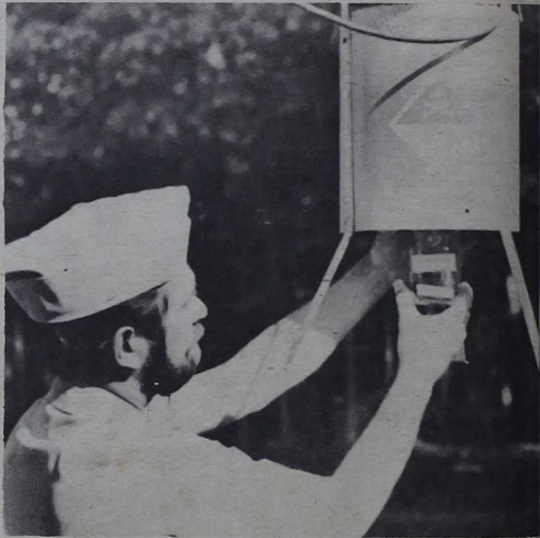
The IVC foreman stated when the spraying vehicles come through the housing areas, people sitting on their lawns or working outside should move indoors until the trucks pass. He also expressed a desire for parents to warn their children against following the trucks.

The IVC is doing an effective job and with continued cooperation from base residents, the effectiveness can be carried out safely.

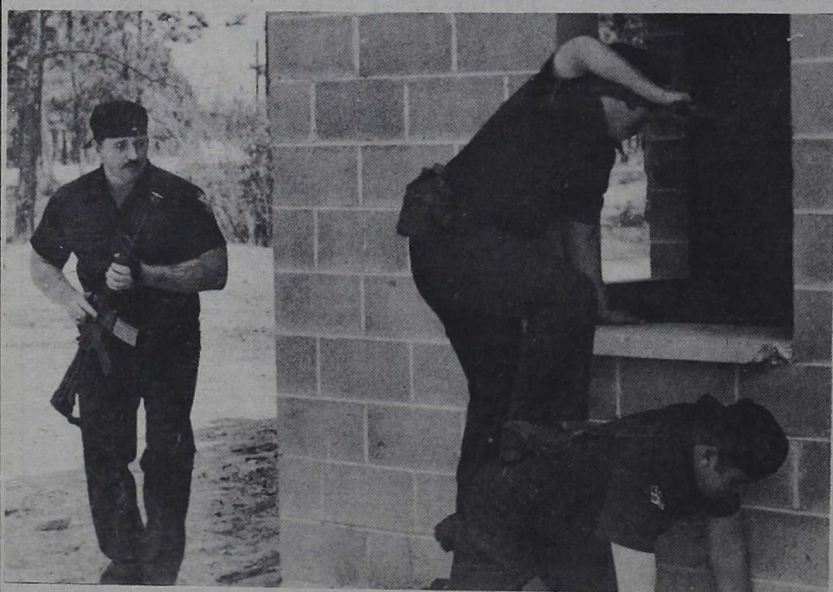
To schedule any of the services offered by the IVC, call 451-5671. There is no need to let the insects drive you 'buggy' this summer.



CHEMICAL WARFARE — A vehicle of the Insect Vector Control unit sprays Malathion, a mosquito killing chemical, on the lawns of Berkeley Manor residents. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ron Moser)



WORKING THE 'BUGS' OUT — Chief Hospital Corpsman L.M. Jacobs, a medical advisor for the Insect Vector Control unit, removes a 'catch bottle' from a mosquito trap. The traps are used to determine which base areas need spraying to control disease carrying insects. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ron Moser)



UP AND IN — Members of the Peach County, Ga. Sheriff's Department use the buddy system during house-to-house search pro-

cedure training. (USMC photo by SSgt. R.T. James)

Marines teach SWAT tactics to Ga. police

By SSgt. R.T. James

Four members of the Peach County Sheriff's Department, Fort Valley, Ga., visited here recently for a week of special weapons and tactics (SWAT) training.

The training included combat patrols, house-to-house search procedures and house entry. Second Reconnaissance Company Marines conducted the training.

The Marines demonstrated how to overcome problems the officers might encounter during an actual emergency. "The training was extremely valuable and informative to us," said Chief Deputy John Bechan, a member of the sheriff's team.

The civilian police officers didn't have an easy time of it as they ran the obstacle course in a driving rain. "I don't know which was worse, the weather or the course itself," said Police Lieutenant Jimmy Jones.

The team members all agreed "We learned more from our visit here than we ever could on our own."

The team returned to Peach County to put to use the knowledge they gathered here.

Platoon shuffles supplies, keeps watch

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

ABOARD THE USS CORONADO (Delayed) — 'Ship's platoon' sounds like something for sailors, but as anyone who's ever been on a Med cruise will know the members are all U.S. Marines.

The platoon attached to Landing Support Unit-32 with the 32 Marine Amphibious Unit in the Mediterranean handles landing and beach operations and also various functions aboard ship.

Basically, they are the heavy equipment operators with a mixture of communicators, flight deck personnel, and, while on ship, they fill the billets for mess and ward duty.

Lance Corporal Philip Schoenman and Private First Class Rod Hall are two heavy equipment operators who help link up ammunition and c-rations from the ships to the Marines on the beach.

"This morning, when we go into Greece, we'll be loading up the landing boats with the supplies we'll need for the two-day operation," said Schoenman during NATO exercise Dawn Patrol 78. "When we hit the

beach, we'll be the ones to unload them and put them where they belong," he said.

"It's days like these that you can get a lot of stick time... time on the machines," explained Hall. "just the unloading of gear can keep you busy and you never know when you might have to pull a jeep out or something," he added.

Helping to keep the supply shelf stocked for the beach operations was Private First Class Mark Thigpen, the Ship's Platoon supplier for the beach. "When they need something like ammo or c-rations, I'm the person who takes care of it," he said.

Although not all of the platoon make it ashore during an exercise, their compartment aboard the USS Coronado remains empty and quiet compared to the days at sea.

Some of the members are constantly working on the flight deck while others pull the mess and guard duties.

"I won't be going to the beach this time," explained Lance Corporal William Coriell, "at Sardinia I was a part of the Helicopter Support Team at Landing Zone

Cull, but I'm on mess duty now."

Corporal Jay Greenwald, the NCOIC of the heavy equipment, didn't go ashore either. "I'm in charge of the guard duty down here too," he explained, "that means I stay busy making sure my men are in uniform and that the watch changes are made along with some other details."

Of course any platoon that deals with heavy equipment has to have their mechanics. Private First Class Skip Bennett, a Wilmington, Del., Marine fills that spot.

Bennett, whose father is a retired Marine sergeant major, maintains all second echelon work. "Times when I come off the beach it looks like I have a pretty good tan," Bennett explained. "But most of it washes off in the shower," he joked.

The days at sea are a little less hectic for the platoon but that doesn't mean they don't keep busy.

Besides the basic things like shining brass and boots, there's the regular clean up of the compartment and the maintenance of their machinery.

Enlisted British Royal Marines pilot their own helicopters

By SSgt. Steve Manuel

ABOARD THE USS CORONADO (Delayed) — The enlisted helicopter pilot in the United States Marine Corps is no longer an endangered species—it's extinct.

However, this isn't the case with the British Royal Marines who participated in an eight-nation sea, air and land exercise in NATO's Southern region Exercise Dawn Patrol 78.

In a multi-national assault on the shores of Capo Teulada, Sardinia, in the Mediterranean, American helicopter forces delivered troops and logistical support to the Allied landing forces.

The British Royal Marines were part of that helicopter task force involved in troop transport, aerial observation and air-to-ground missile delivery. But there's an unusual twist to the "Brits" chopper force—50 per cent of the pilots are enlisted, while the other 50 per cent are officers.

"The helicopter, a Westland Scout, plays just about the same role as the American UH-1N (HUEY) used extensively by the Marine Corps," says Sergeant Donald Burton, a British Royal Marine pilot.

"The Scout is a very old helicopter and is slowly being phased out of service in favor of a larger, more powerful helicopter, and it's unfortunate because it's a proven dependable air-

craft," Burton stressed.

"We can arm the Scout with machine guns, the mini-gun and SS-11 wire-guided missiles. But we mainly use it as an observation aircraft carrying up to five men including the pilot and air gunner. The three additional men can be used as spotters," he said.

Burton has been in the British Royal Marines 14 years, but has only been a pilot for the past two years. Prior to his transition into aviation he served as a "gravel belly," or what the Marines commonly call a "grunt."

The opportunity to drastically change his career is part of a British career incentive program. It works similar to the Marine Corps' special duty programs. After so many years the British Marine sergeant, if qualified, is given the opportunity to train as a helicopter pilot.

"It's a good program," says Burton, "and it breaks up what could be a very long career climbing mountains and stumbling over rocks."

United States helicopters will probably continue to be flown by officers, but the British Marines have found a successful mix-and-match program of enlisted and officer pilots, making enlistments look just a little sweeter to those enlisted who want to soar into the wild blue yonder.



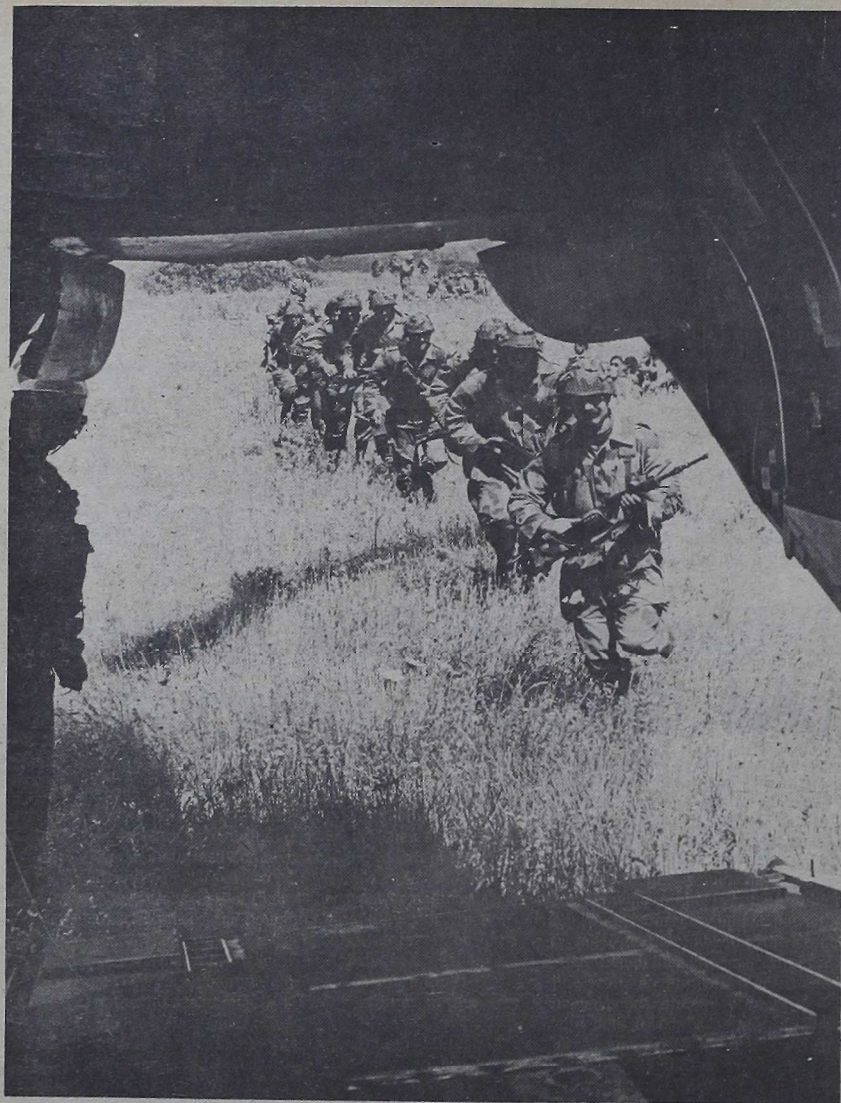
GETTING A RIDE — 1stLt. Leo M. Brady, BLT 1-8 forward air controller (center) buckles up with the aid of Sgt. Derek Pulford, Royal Marine air gunner, for a ride in the British Westland Scout helicopter, as Sgt. Donald Burton, one of many enlisted Royal Marine helicopter pilots straps in. The ride took place during the crossstraining phase of NATO exercise Dawn Patrol 78. (USMC photo by SSgt. Steve Manuel)



PLENTY OF ROOM — Sgt. Donald Pulford, a British Royal Marine air gunner in the British Westland Scout helicopter, shows U.S. Marines how roomy his small helicopter is. The chopper can carry three additional crewmen to act as spotters in addition to the pilot and air gunner. (USMC photo by SSgt. Steve Manuel)



SIMILAR TO THE HUEY — The Westland Scout, flown by the British Royal Marines Drops in for a landing during NATO exercise Dawn Patrol 78 while a French helicopter rests on the ground. The Royal Marine helicopter force is made up of 50 percent enlisted pilots and 50 per cent officers. (USMC photo by SSgt. Steve Manuel)



QUICK, RESPONSIVE EXTRACTIONS — Italian ground forces move quickly toward a waiting helicopter while participating in cross-training with American helicopter crews from HMM-264 during NATO exercise Dawn Patrol 78. (USMC photo by SSgt. Steve Manuel)



IT'S DONE THIS WAY — Sgt. Blair Albrecht (right), HMM-264 helicopter crew chief, explains emergency procedures to an Italian interpreter for the Italian ground forces aboard. Helicopter cross-training played a vital part in the training exercises conducted during Dawn Patrol 78. (USMC photo by SSgt. Steve Manuel)



FRESH GROUND FORCES — Italian ground forces make a quick exit from the opened U.S. Marine CH-46 helicopter during a landing exercise in Sardinia in support of NATO exercise Dawn Patrol 78. The HMM-264 helicopter from MCAS(H) New River is deployed with the 32d Marine Amphibious Unit. (U.S. Marine Corps photo by Sgt. McCutchin)

'Sea Knights'

Versatile transport helicopters provide a lift for NATO forces

By SSgt. Steve Manuel

CAPO TEULADA, Sardinia — The early morning sun wasn't the only thing rising over the enemy-infested beaches of Capo Teulada, Sardinia in southern Europe recently — so were the powerful CH-46 Sea Knights belonging to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, aboard the USS Guam.

The versatile helicopter transport squadron provided a mighty lift, literally, to combat forces while operating in support of an eight-nation NATO amphibious task force in the Mediterranean Sea.

The green birds from HMM-264 transported fresh combat troops deep into enemy territory while ground forces from the 1st Amphibious Combat Group of the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps, the Italian San Marco Tactical Group, the British Royal Marines and the U.S. Marines stormed the beaches of Southern Sardinia, and

battled their way up the treacherous rocky mountain ranges.

The '264 Marines were participating in Exercise Dawn Patrol 78, a display of NATO's solidarity and ability to rapidly deploy forces and material to potential hot spots in the southern region of the Mediterranean.

During the first phase of Dawn Patrol, which lasted three days in Sardinia, HMM-264 helicopters conducted helicopter assaults and cross-training with the multi-national forces.

As part of a three-pronged naval, amphibious, land and air forces attack, the green '264 taxis started landing the multi-national forces at 7 a.m. in landing zones Buzzard and Robin in support of the initial landing in Sardinia.

In addition to transporting troops and cargo throughout the operation, '264 also provided

helicopter indoctrination classes to their foreign comrades-in-arms during planned cross-training involving all participating countries.

Two of the crew chiefs, Sergeants Blair Albrecht and Dennis Comstock, gave safety lectures, ensuring that each group of 15 men knew exactly what to do in case of an emergency over land or water. They were aided by interpreters for each group of foreign forces participating.

In addition, each group was required to practice entering and exiting the helicopter with their weapons and equipment before being dropped into a landing zone several miles away, deep into enemy territory.

Other helicopter cross-training included helicopter rappelling and air drops by the British Royal Marines, the 1-509th U.S. Army Infantry Company, a reconnaissance unit from Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines and a Navy Seal team.

LSU-32 spells combat success

By Sgt. Richard Barnes

ABOARD THE USS CORONADO — (Delayed) — The Marines are known world-wide for storming ashore to quickly secure a beach-head and then continue to advance inland.

However, there is one unit which can mean the difference between life or death, success or failure, for the Marines once they land. This is the Logistic Support Unit (LSU).

During the first phase of NATO exercise Dawn Patrol, LSU-32 (a part of the 32d Marine Amphibious Unit in the Mediterranean) established a Forward Logistic Coordination Center (FLCC) just inland of the coast of southern Sardinia. The FLCC was responsible for receiving, controlling, distributing, and in most cases, delivering everything the Marines needed to continue operations.

The commanding officer of LSU-32 is Major P.J. Seep. While ashore with the FLCC during the Sardinia phase of Dawn Patrol, he pointed out that many people aren't aware of what LSU does in a combat situation.

The term often associated with the LSU is "Beans, Bullets and Bandages". This actually doesn't do LSU-32 justice because the services and support it provides cover a total of 26 different functional areas.

One such area is the beach landing site. During Dawn Patrol there was a landing support platoon (Shore Party) which established the beach-head, then controlled everything landing at or departing the beach.

"Under the FLCC concept, we also control the Helicopter Support Teams (HST). They are assigned, in teams, to all operational landing zones to assist in landing, loading, unloading, and take-offs of all helicopters," said the logistic commander.

Another major support element of the unit is the motor transport platoon. They provide the Battalion Landing Team's surface transportation for both troops and cargo. This platoon also consists of mobile refuelers.

...the ability to utilize the air and ground resupply systems is one of the unique aspects of the FLCC...

"While discussing motor transport," added Seep, "There are 22 mechanics with us capable of repairing almost anything from tent tears or tactical radio equipment, to the repair or replacement of tank engines. We also have a 'contact team' that can chopper into the boonies to repair downed equipment once we determine what the problem is."

The ability to utilize both the air and ground resupply systems is one of the unique aspects of the FLCC.

The LSU-32 FLCC can, although it wasn't needed for Dawn Patrol, establish a bulk fuel farm. This capability incorporates the use of a sea-fuel line from a ship which connects at the beach with a land-fuel line to 20,000-gallon fuel cells.

Getting back to the basics of beans, bullets and bandages, the FLCC does maintain a rations dump. In addition to receiving and controlling distribution of all meal rations utilized by the BLT, an ammunition dump is also in the scheme of things. It handles receipt and distribution of all types of ammo from 5.56 caliber rounds to TOWS (tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided missiles).

...we supported the troops of the other nations cross-training with us by supplying rations and fuel..."

Finally is the medical platoon, which handles the bandages and provides medical expertise. This platoon has the capability, if needed, to establish a 30-bed field hospital as a collection and clearing point for the transferring of personnel to the ship.

"During this operation," stated the major, "we utilized approximately 160 people, but our total strength is over 250."

"Also, during Dawn Patrol we supported the troops of the other nations cross-training with us by supplying rations and fuel," he added.

As long as there are Marines on land, sea or in the air, there will be a logistic support unit somewhere to provide those needed "beans, bullets and bandages".



ZODIACS UNDER GUARD — A lone French commando walks the beat along the beach guarding the small, motorized Zodiac boats they used to sneak ashore before H-hour of Phase I of NATO exercise Dawn Patrol 78. (USMC photo by SSgt. Steve Manuel)

Zodiacs move the commandos

By SSgt. Steve Manuel

CAPO TEULADA, Sardinia (Delayed) — Under the cover of darkness, several hours before H-hour of Exercise Dawn Patrol 78, 35 French Marine commandos boarded their small, black, motorized Zodiac boats from the aft of the amphibious ship Orage.

With the sound of their 40 horsepower engines muffled out by the pounding surf, they secretly made their way to a rocky area of the Capoluada shoreline in Southern Sardinia.

The French commandos were part of a multinational amphibious task force operating in the Mediterranean Sea.

Along with them were the United States Marines, the British Royal Marines, an amphibious Combat Group of the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps and the Italian San Marco Tactical Group.

The commandos were joined in their pre-dawn mission by five U.S. Marines — two communicators, one translator and a combat photographer. They jumped from the Orage into the tiny boats and made what turned out to be a three-hour journey to land as the commandos skillfully guided their boats so as to deceive any would-be enemy observers as to their eventual landing point.

"We left the Orage at about 11:30 p.m. and headed toward a lighted tower at the peak of one of the many mountains jutting high into the Sardinia sky," remembers Corporal Joseph F. Wolfgang, one of the Marine communicators from Radio Platoon, Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

"I didn't think it would take more than an hour at the most to reach shore, but the French, playing it for the real thing, slid their small craft up and down the shoreline in a game of deception," added Sergeant Ted McCutchin, A photographer from the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing.

Their tactics would have had any enemy patrols, who might be hoping to be at their landing point, scurrying up and down the mountains trying to get there ahead of the French.

"Although there was a glimmer of light reflecting from an almost crescent moon, it would have been almost impossible for enemy defenders to have spotted us. The boats were black, and we were all dressed in dark green uniforms," Wolfgang explained.

Three hours after their launch from the Orage they landed a quarter-mile from Blue Beach, the area where American and Dutch Marines would make their amphibious landing in the early morning hours.

After securing their landing craft, they scrambled over a wall of boulders lining the shoreline, and set out for the top of an almost vertical 200-foot mountain separating Blue Beach from Red Beach.

Once they reached their objective the commandos watched as some 1,500 U.S. Marines, and many more foreign national forces stormed the beaches of Capo Teulada in Southern Sardinia, demonstrating NATO's solidarity and muscle in southern Europe, as well as their ability to handle an emergency situation in the Mediterranean area.



EARLY PREPARATIONS — French commandos prepare their small, motorized Zodiac boats in the well-deck of the French ship Orage prior to their deceptive trip ashore before H-hour during NATO exercise Dawn Patrol 78. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ted McCutchin)

Family News

Do you have an item for Potpourri or Family News? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you. All items must be in a week in advance. For information call the Globe Assistant Editor at Base extension 5680.

Beach cabanas are just for fun

By LCpl. Denise L. Moreth

For the beach-goer or anyone just wanting to get away from it all, beach facilities here can be your haven for just a few dollars.

The man making it possible is Sergeant Kenneth Wiese, non-commissioned officer in charge of all the Onslow Beach rental facilities.

"We have 40 cabanas and other beach facilities for rent to Lejeune area military personnel and their families," said Wiese. "The nice thing is that it only takes a phone call for a reservation.

"The beach facilities are reserved on a first come, first served basis. For this reason, it's best a reservation is made at least a month in advance," he said.

The units are designed to provide low cost beach housing. A sergeant or below can rent a cabana with sleeping accommodations for six people for \$5 a night. Cabanas are rented for three or four night stints.

Helping people have fun in the sun is Wiese's job, but the job isn't without pitfalls.

In the past some people have left cabanas unacceptable for the next tenant.

"One of our most repeated problems is getting people to leave the units clean and on time," Wiese said. "If the tenant doesn't clean it, we do it prior to the next occupant moving in."

This causes some unnecessary explanations. "I have to explain to the next tenant why he has to wait for a cabana he reserved a month ago," Wiese said. "This would tend to make anyone upset."

These are not the only problems Wiese encounters. Unexpected maintenance is another. Every so often, steps, windows, screens and locks have to be replaced. And most of the time it isn't the weather causing these unexpected repairs.

"It's vandals who get their kicks out of breaking things. This hurts everyone," said Wiese.

"First it affects the regular maintenance personnel. They must change their schedule around so the unit will be repaired on time for the next scheduled tenants. Finally, it could cause the next tenant to miss his planned stay altogether if the damage takes too much time to be repaired," he said.

To help prevent vandalism, beach security is provided. "We have a man on duty 24 hours a day to act as a landlord for the tenants and to help prevent vandalism. Hopefully this will cut down the amount of repairs and increase the number of vacationers," said Wiese.

Reservations and information can be obtained by calling 451-5694 or by stopping by the reservation office at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Potpourri

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS — Coastal Carolina Community college is in need of full-time and part-time instructors for the summer session. Marines and their dependents who have a Bachelors or Masters degree in the area of English or mathematics are urged to apply immediately.

Classes are available during the day and evening hours. Apply directly to Dr. John R. Meakins, Dean, College Transfer Division, Coastal Carolina Community College, 455-1221 ext. 257 or 259.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED — The Second Marine Division Association is seeking applications for its annual memorial scholarships.

The scholarships were established to provide higher education of children of Marines who lost their lives while serving with or attached to the 2d Marine Division during World War II. Children of association members and children of individuals currently serving in the Marine Corps are also eligible to win a scholarship.

The annually renewable scholarship has a potential of \$1,800 for four years of undergraduate work and graduate work with a maximum allotment of \$450 each year for books, tuition and fees.

Further information and applications may be obtained by writing to: Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Second Marine Division Association Headquarters, 12 Gay Lore Drive, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

The Board of Trustees will meet during the first week of August to select scholarship winners for the coming year.

REGISTERED NURSES MEETING — The North Carolina Nurse's association will hold a meeting June 20 for all registered nurses, active and inactive, at 7 p.m. at the '17 Family Campground' near Maysville.

The annual picnic welcomes out-of-state and new members. Contact Mary Lord at 353-1782 for more information.

THE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE — The Tarawa Terrace Protestant Vacation Bible School will be held June 19-23 from 9 to 11:30 A.M. at the Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School for children four years of age through those who have completed sixth grade.

Children can register during the week at the Base or Tarawa Terrace II Chaplains' Offices. Registration will also be available at the Protestant Chapel Sunday Services at Tarawa Terrace on June 11 and 18.

Tarawa Terrace I Vacation Bible School is available to children residing within Knox Trailer Park, and Tarawa Terrace I and II housing area.

But transportation will be as indicated on the schedule. Busses will be designated "Activities" and will stop only at listed locations. Children should be at the bus stop five minutes prior to scheduled times. Following each days classes, base busses will transport VBS students to the designated bus stops listed as follows:

Tarawa Terrace I	Time	Bus
918 East Peleliu Drive	0830	1
1026 East Peleliu Drive	0833	1
1070 East Peleliu Drive	0336	1
866 West Peleliu Drive	0840	1
441 West Peleliu Drive	8043	1
150 Tarawa Blvd.	0846	1
189 Tarawa Blvd.	0849	1
224 Tarawa Blvd.	0852	1
Community Center TT-44	0855	1
Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School.	8058	1

Tarawa Terrace II	Time	Bus
2626 Bougainville Drive	0830	2
2391 Tarawa Blvd.	8035	2
3362 Hagaru Drive	0838	2
3414 Hagaru Drive	0841	2
3444 Hagaru Drive	0844	2
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	0847	2
Knox Bus Shelter	0852	2
3287 Guam Drive	8056	2
Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School	0858	2



BROKEN LOCK — Sergeant Kenneth Wiese removes a vandalized lock from one of the seashells at Onslow Beach. Wiese is the non-commissioned officer in charge of the up-keep and maintenance of the beach rental facilities. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)

MCX weekend specials

This weekend the Exchange is offering merchandise specials such as ladies' scarfs; panty hose; 8-ounce clear plastic baby bottles; 20-piece flatware sets; 45-piece plastic dinnerware; men's short sleeve dress shirts; assortment of candies; 3-ounce tube of shampoo; 10-ounce lime shave cream; 16-ounce size furniture polish; food storage bags; coolers and 3-horsepower roto tillers.

Special note: The Marine Corps Exchange will begin operating Optical and Watch Repair Shops in the Main Branch of the Exchange at MCAS(H) New River this Monday.

Bookmobile schedule

MONDAY AT TARAWA TERRACE	2:00-2:30 Arizona St. near qtrs. no. 5229
11:45-12:15 Cape Gloucester Circle	2:35-3:05 Vermont Court
12:20-1:05 Intersection of Matanikau St. & E. Peleliu Dr.	3:10-3:50 Michigan Ave. near qtrs. no. 5018
1:10-1:55 Tinian Rd. parking area	WEDNESDAY AT COURTHOUSE BAY AND RIFLE RANGE
2:00-2:45 Water Treatment Plant on Tarawa Blvd.	11:30-1:00 Near mess hall
2:50-3:35 Talasea Place	1:05-1:30 Near dependent housing area
TUESDAY AT BERKLEY MANOR	2:30-3:50 Rifle Range
11:40-12:10 Intersection of Washington St. & Michigan Ave.	THURSDAY AT KNOX TRAILER PARK, TT-1 & MIDWAY PARK
12:15-12:45 Intersection of Colorado Ave. & Florida Ave.	12:25-12:55 Knox Trailer Park near mail boxes
12:50-1:20 Maryland Ave. near water tank	1:05-1:40 Agana Place, TT-1
1:25-1:55 Near Berkley Manor Dump Station, Bldg. 612	1:45-2:15 Rendova Place, TT-1
	2:30-3:05 Parking lot near qtrs. no. 1070
	Midway Park
	3:10-3:50 Butler Dr. parking lot near qtrs. no. 622



SIXTH MARINES VETERAN — Colonel A.F. Bauer, Deputy Director, 8th Marine Corps District, presents World War I veteran Gilbert R. Quinney with a Silver Star Medal, May 20 in San Angelos, Texas as the former Marine Sergeant's wife Hazel looks on. The 80-year-old veteran was awarded the Silver Star for his heroic action Oct. 3-9, 1918 while serving with the 82nd Company, Sixth Marines near the French town of St. Etienne-a-Arnes. (USMC photo by Sgt. Steve Tingley)

'Unsung heroes' saving lives

By LCpl. Denise L. Moreth

There are unsung heroes who help people rain or shine, day or night, every day; the men and women of the Camp Lejeune Ambulance Service.

They may have helped you or someone you know by providing



RADIO COMMUNICATION — Sergeant Salvador Estrada, non-commissioned officer in charge of the Camp Lejeune Ambulance Service, checks the radio in one of the ambulances. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)

care that meant the difference between life and death.

"On television, people with our job get the glory and thanks from the people they help," said Sergeant Salvador Estrada, non-commissioned officer in charge of the ambulance service. "It's our duty — but we like it and the satisfaction of saving lives makes it all worth while."

The service employs 23 Marine drivers and eight corpsman attendants, serving military personnel and their families at Camp Lejeune and surrounding areas.

"We make in excess of 250 emergency runs a month. These emergencies cover anything from minor injuries to aircraft accidents," said Estrada. "When a run goes out it's normally manned by an ambulance team, a driver and an attendant. If the emergency is severe we send more."

"Each driver is trained to assist the corpsman with medical aid. They attend classes each week on emergency procedures and medical treatment of patients," he added.

"Besides know-how, everyone must be physically fit," Estrada continued. "To accomplish this we do a lot of physical training. We work on the back muscles

because a great deal of lifting is involved; you never know how much your patient might weigh."

As well as special training classes ambulance service members are closely screened to determine if they are suited for this type of work.

"Some people can't function well when bandaging a body that is bloody or ripped up," said Estrada. "None of us like some of the runs we get; we all react differently, but we get the job done. The excitement of the job dims after handling an abused child or a severely damaged body," adds Estrada.

Besides problems at the scene, getting to and from the accident can be a frustrating and crucial time-robbing job.

"We can't get traffic to move out of our way. Sometimes people will come to a dead stop when they notice we are behind them," explained Estrada. "All they need to do is safely move to the side of the road."

It's not a fun job; it was never meant to be, but it must be done, done by someone trained and ready. The men and women of the ambulance service are that someone.



TEAM WORK — Sergeant Salvador Estrada (left) and Hospitalman First Class Raymond Corley, both members of the ambulance service at Camp Lejeune demonstrate the proper procedure for moving the patient into the ambulance. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)

Tick (clunk rattling) tock

By LCpl. Denise L. Moreth

Tick tock, tick tock, ticky toock ... sound familiar; the old watch on the Fritz? Maybe it needs a new spring, cleaning or minor operation to set it right.

Are you thinking you don't have time to wait for repairs so you'll just buy a new watch and junk the old one? Why don't you wise up and take that relative of 'old father time' to the watch shop. You may save yourself some time and put the old ticker back on time.

The repairmen at the Marine Corps Exchange Watch Repair Shop work on more than 500 watches a week; yours could be one of them.

The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, plenty of time for you to put your watch in.

The repairmen who do the work are experienced; Cecil Westmoreland, the foreman, is a 15-year-veteran at watch repair and replacement. In addition three other repairmen and a receptionist, who is also an engraver, are on hand to solve your time problems.

"We try to do most of our work while the customer waits, but often have too many job orders to fill and may have to keep the watch for a few days," explained Westmoreland.

Battery and crystal replacement are usually done on the spot, except when special parts must be ordered.

"We carry most popular demand parts, such as standard batteries that will fit most watches, but once in a while we'll get a watch that needs a part we don't carry as a regular item," stated Westmoreland. "In such instances the customer may have to wait up to two weeks before we can replace the needed part."

"The engraving on rings, watch bands, bracelets or other items is done on the spot, unless the customer has a large order such as name plates for plaques that will take a few hours," he added.

"We work on the same things every day, but each watch is different, and we treat them as such," concluded Westmoreland. "Though 'old man time' stops for no one, your watch may, and if it does it's nice to know the Watch Repair Shop has the time to fix it."

USMC history in review

June 12, 1961: President John F. Kennedy proclaimed the American flag would be flown day and night at the U.S. Marine Memorial in Arlington, Va.

June 14, 1959: More than 100 Marines from the Second and Sixth Marines battled a forest fire at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

1801: The active duty strength of the Marine Corps was 357-38 officers and 319 enlisted.

Meanwhile

WARRANT OFFICER INSIGNIA SURVEY — Washington — Out of the old and in with the new is the consensus of Marine Corps warrant officers on the proposed changes to their rank insignia.

The recommendation to adopt a different type of rank insignia is the result of a survey conducted among 100 warrant officers, 25 of each pay grade.

Officials said that of the 95 survey questionnaires returned to the Uniform Board, 65 favored change while 30 chose to retain the present insignia. The survey indicated 51 participants favored the silver bar with enamel scarlet squares, 11 favored the gold bar with scarlet enamel squares and 2 preferred a silver bar with black enamel squares, currently worn by Army warrant officers. There was also one response suggesting that the current gold and silver bars be retained, but with scarlet enamel squares corresponding to rank.

Twelve unsolicited responses, from 11 warrant officers and one commanding officer, were evenly divided on the proposed adoption of a new insignia.

Officials noted that although the survey is officially over, additional responses will be given consideration if they reach the Uniform Board before a final decision is reached.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS PROMOTIONS — Washington — In a recent White Letter to all Commanders, CMC announced that Marine Corps privates will be promoted to private first

class upon completion of six months active duty. The Commandant's decision, which will be reflected in a forthcoming change to the Marine Corps Promotion Manual, is a result of information indicating that some commanders have withheld promotion as either punitive measures or motivation incentives.

Wilson said that this philosophy fails to accord full appreciation of the nature of promotion to private first class. He explained that this promotion should be awarded in recognition of the fact that young Marines have joined our ranks voluntarily, successfully completed one of the most rigorous of all recruit training experiences, and, in many cases, successfully completed initial MOS training.

The Commandant directed that Marines not in a disciplinary status or who have not been reduced to the grade of private, will be promoted to private first class upon completion of six months active duty. He also encouraged commanders to waive promotion restrictions as outlined in paragraph 3000.6 of the Marine Corps Promotion Manual to deserving privates otherwise eligible for promotion.

CASH SALES NEWS — The Camp Geiger Clothing Cash Sales, Bldg. TC-732, will be closed for inventory from June 19-23. Personnel who normally use Camp Geiger Cash Sales may utilize the Main Clothing Cash Sales, Bldg. 1212.

The Main Clothing Cash Sales will be closed from June 26-July 4. The Camp Geiger Clothing Cash Sales will be open to all personnel during this period.

Also, the Main Clothing Cash Sales is now selling recovered women Marine's clothing at one-fourth of the regular price.

Dining menus

Friday — Lunch: Shrimp creole, au-gratin potatoes; Dinner: Tacos, Mexican corn.

Saturday — Lunch: Braised beef cubes, lima beans; Dinner: Newport fried chicken, buttered peas and carrots.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Steamship round of beef, broccoli polonaise.

Monday — Lunch: Beef stew, buttered noodles; Dinner: Baked pork slices, creamed style corn.

Tuesday — Lunch: Barbecued franks, home-fried potatoes; Dinner: Salisbury steak, onion gravy

Wednesday — Lunch: Baked lasagna, garlic toast; Dinner: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes.

Thursday — Lunch: New England boiled dinner, pea soup; Dinner: Roast beef, rissole potatoes.

Sports

Got a hot tip on some sports scoop? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you, the reader, concerning any sporting item of mention. If you have an item, announcement or event the Globe would like to know about it. For consideration, contact the Sports Editor at ext. 5655.

H&S tightens grip on first

By Cpl. Gary Cooper
Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, tightened their grip on first place in the Women's Intramural Softball League Monday night with a 13-5 win over Base Materiel Battalion.

The win was the eighth straight without a loss for H&S and it put a serious crimp in Base Materiel's chances as their record fell to 6-2. Only two games remain in the regular season for both squads.

In other games Monday night, Marine Corps Service Support Schools evened their record at 4-4 with an 18-6 drubbing of the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops-2d FSSG evened their slate at 4-4 with a 9-8 win over the Naval Regional Medical Center.

H&S had little trouble on the

night against Base Mat., pounding out 20 hits and scoring in every inning but one. The league leaders took an early 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first and added seven more runs in the next two innings.

The closest Base Mat. came after that was at 10-4 but H&S wrapped things up with a three-run outburst in the bottom of the sixth.

The road to the league title shouldn't be too tough for H&S since they finish the season with games against Division and Force Troops. H&S needs only a win in one of these games to wrap things up.

MEN'S LEAGUE

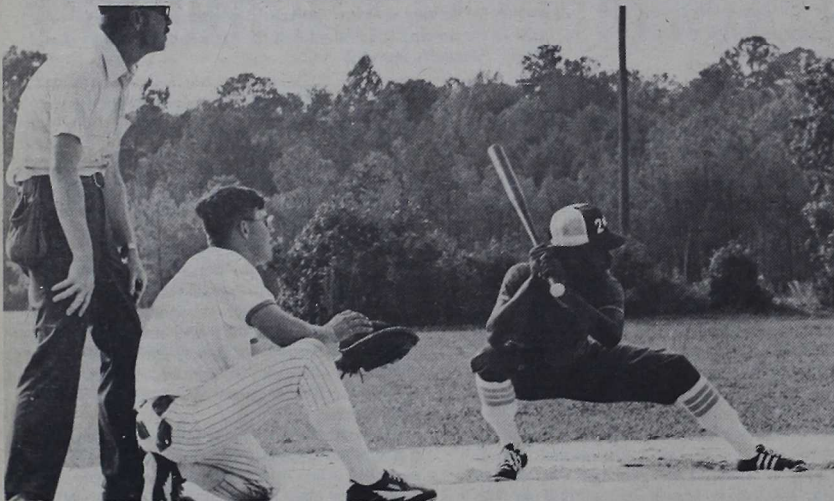
Marine Corps Service Support Schools leads a tight race in the Marine Corps Base Men's Soft-

ball league as their 7-1 record tops the loop.

However, not too far behind is Headquarters and Service Battalion at 6-2 and the Rifle Range Detachment at 5-3.

MCSSS could possibly wrap up first place by tonight if they won Tuesday night's game against the Range. An MCSSS loss coupled with an H&S win over the Naval Regional Medical Center, also Tuesday, would deadlock the squads with 7-2 marks, making tonight's game between MCSSS and H&S the battle for first.

Game time at Harry Agganis Field is 6 p.m. when Base Materiel takes on the Rifle Range and then H&S versus MCSSS at 7:30 p.m. In the 9 p.m. contest, NRMC faces Marine Corps Engineer School.



SQUAT SHOT — Perry Taylor, 2d Medical Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, displays his unusual batting stance during last Monday's game against 8th Motor Transport. Taylor's stance, like the Medical softball team, came up short as he went 0-3, and Med lost a 10-6 decision. (USMC photo by Cpl. Danny Layne)

Dental fills gap with 12-7 win, 8th Eng. leads by half game

By Cpl. Danny Layne

Second Dental Company, the defending Force Troops-2d FSSG intramural softball champions, drilled three doubles in the fifth inning to knock out 2d Radio Battalion 12-7 in Monday night action at Molly Pitch Field.

The win enabled Dental to stay on the heels of first place 8th Engineer Battalion which took a come-from-behind 10-7 victory over 2d Maintenance Battalion.

Trailing 7-6 in the bottom of the fifth, Dental batters Grama, Martinez and Gercio slugged three straight doubles which high-lighted a six-run inning. Pitcher Joe Collinsworth also aided his own cause as he rapped out

one of his three hits during the rally.

The win by Dental upped their record to 10-3 but 8th Eng. kept a one-half game lead by tripping up Maint. Bn. The Engineer win pushed their record to 11-3.

In other action, 8th Motor Transport Battalion rolled over 2d Medical Battalion, 10-6, in a game marred by numerous errors.

Taking advantage of Med. Bn. miscues, Motor Trans. pulled away to an early 8-3 lead, which they never relinquished. Defensively, Motor Trans. restricted their opposition to just six hits, with no Med. batter recording more than one.

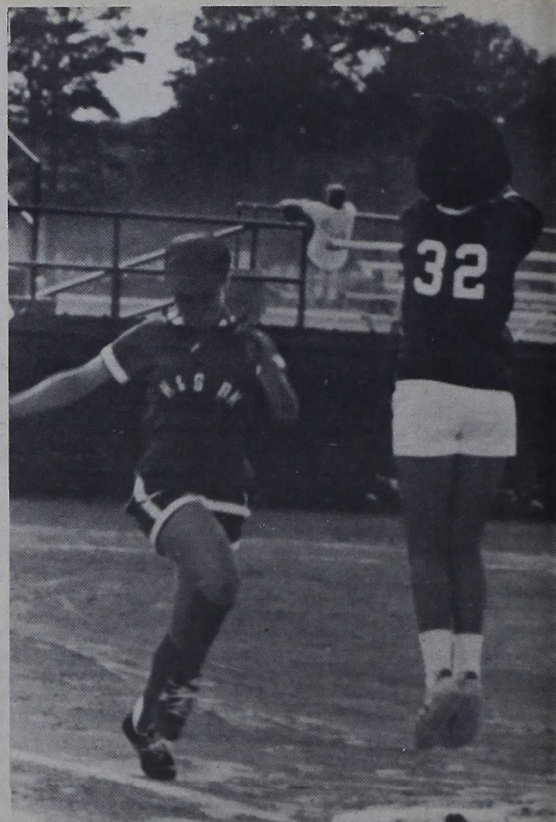
Eighth Engineer Battalion re-

tained sole possession of first place in the league as they stole a 10-7 victory from Maintenance.

The Engineers scored eight runs in the last two innings to recover from a five run deficit in recording their 11th win in 14 tries.

FORCE TROOPS/2d FSSG

	W	L	Pct.
8th Eng. Bn.	11	3	.857
2d Dental Co.	10	3	.768
2d Radio Bn.	6	2	.750
H&S Bn.	8	3	.727
2d Med. Bn.	4	4	.500
2d FldArtyGrp.	4	5	.444
2d Supply Bn.	5	7	.417
2d Maint. Bn.	4	7	.364
8th M.T. Bn.	4	8	.333
8th Comm. Bn.	3	7	.300
2d ANGLICO	2	10	.167



HIGH TIMES — A high throw to first prevents Base Materiel from getting another Headquarters and Service Battalion runner during the Monday night battle for first place. H&S ran away with a 13-5 win to secure a two game lead in the Women's Intramural League. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

Softball tourney for Navy Relief

Eighth Engineer Support Battalion, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group, will sponsor a Navy Relief softball tournament 8 a.m. June 10 at Harry Agganis Field.

Ten teams composed of battalion personnel will play. Trophies will be given to the top three teams.

The public is invited to attend.

Softball standings

(As of June 5)

2d MARINE DIVISION

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct.	NATIONAL	W	L	Pct.
1/2	6	0	1.000	2/2	5	0	1.000
2/8	2	0	1.000	3/8	2	0	1.000
3/6	6	1	.857	CmbtEng.	2	1	.666
2/10	3	2	.600	1/6	4	2	.666
2/6	4	3	.571	2d AssAmphib.	3	2	.600
HqBn.	3	3	.500	2d DSG	2	3	.400
2d Tank Bn.	2	4	.333	Hq. 8th	1	3	.250
2d Recon. Bn.	2	5	.285	3/10	0	1	.000
Hq. 2d Mar.	1	5	.166	Hq. 6th	0	2	.000
Hq. 10th Mar.	0	6	.000	3/2	0	2	.000
				1/10	0	3	.000

MARINE CORPS BASE

WOMEN'S	W	L	Pct.	MEN'S	W	L	Pct.
H&S Bn	8	0	1.000	MCSSS	7	1	.875
Base Mat.	6	2	.750	H&S Bn.	6	2	.750
Force Troops	4	4	.500	Rifle Range	5	3	.625
MCSSS	4	4	.500	Base Mat.	2	6	.250
NRMC	2	6	.250	MCES	2	6	.250
2d Mar. Div.	1	7	.125	NRMC	2	6	.250

Marines take tenth in Petersburg race

More than 50 military teams and 950 runners competed in the fourth Annual Petersburg Battlefield 8-mile Road Race May 20 at Fort Lee, Va.

Part of the competition was for the Middle Atlantic Military Road Racing Championships in which the 2d Marine Division finished tenth. Military teams represented 23 different installations in the eastern region of the United States.

Despite temperatures in the 80's and a hilly, hard surface course, 942 of 958 starters finished the race. Camp Lejeune's most notable finisher was Corporal S. Sweigert, who placed 24th overall with a time of 46:05 and fifth in the men's 14-19 age group.

Corporal R.D. Mullifins had the second best time of the Lejeune entrants, finishing 88th overall and 38th in the men's 20-29 bracket with a 49:51 clocking. Captain Robert White wasn't much behind at 50:01, good for 92d overall and 30th in the men's 30-39 group.

Gunnery Sergeant Jim Lewis and Lieutenant (j.g.) W.K. Bernhardt broke the one hour mark for Lejeune, Lewis ended up at 57:17 while Bernhardt came in at 59:24.

In the men's 50-59 category, Master Gunnery Sergeant Chester Badami finished 14th with a time of 68:28 and in the women's 29 and under group, Jan Lewis of Camp Lejeune finished 39th with a time of 81:10.



HURTS SO BAD — Lance Corporal C. Ruiz, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Force Troops, watches as a Parkwood Elementary School runner breaks the tape with a sign of pain on her face during the Junior Olympics Track Meet held at the White Oak High School Track, May 27. (USMC photo by SSgt. R.T. James)

Skeet and Trap meet Sunday

The Camp Lejeune Skeet and Trap Club will hold a reorganizational meeting at noon Sunday at the range.

All members are urged to attend, your support is needed. A closed club shoot will be held immediately after the meeting. For information, contact the range at ext. 3889 or Dr. Edwards at ext. 3714 or 3164.

Youth Baseball

BABE RUTH FIRST HALF		MINOR LEAGUE	
EAST	W L Pct.	AMERICAN	W L Pct.
Tigers	5 2 .714	Dodgers	6 1 .857
Athletics	4 3 .571	Rangers	5 2 .714
Pirates	3 4 .428	Reds	4 2 .666
Yankees	2 5 .285	Reds	1 6 .142
WEST	W L Pct.	NATIONAL	W L Pct.
Brewers	7 0 1.000	Royals	6 1 .857
Mets	5 2 .714	Giants	3 4 .428
Cubs	3 4 .428	Athletics	2 5 .285
Reds	0 7 .000	Yankees	0 6 .000
SECOND HALF		AMERICAN	
EAST	W L Pct.	Tigers	W L Pct.
Athletics	3 0 1.000	Royals	1 0 1.000
Tigers	1 1 .500	Dodgers	0 1 .000
Pirates	1 1 .500	Rangers	0 1 .000
Yankees	0 3 .000	Reds	0 1 .000
WEST	W L Pct.	Reds	0 1 .000
Cubs	3 0 1.000	NATIONAL	W L Pct.
Mets	2 0 1.000	Royals	1 0 1.000
Reds	0 3 .000	Giants	1 0 1.000
Brewers	0 3 .000	Athletics	1 0 1.000
MAJOR LEAGUE		Yankees	0 1 .000
AMERICAN	W L Pct.	LEJEUNE	W L Pct.
Dodgers	3 0 1.000	Braves	9 0 1.000
Cards	2 0 1.000	Yankees	7 1 .875
Royals	0 2 .000	Giants	5 3 .625
Braves	0 3 .000	Pirates	4 4 .500
NATIONAL	W L Pct.	Cubs	3 6 .333
Cubs	3 0 1.000	NEW RIVER	W L Pct.
Giants	1 2 .333	Dodgers	8 3 .727
Red Sox	0 2 .000	Orioles	3 5 .375
Cubs 15 Red Sox 1		Reds	3 5 .375
Giants 10 Rangers 9*		Mets	1 7 .125
Dodgers 13 Braves 4		Athletics	0 9 .000
Cards 13 Red Sox 9		Dodgers 20 Pirates 17	
Cubs 9 Braves 8*		Reds 27 Orioles 20	
*7 Innings		Pirates 26 Giants 24	
		Yankees 17 Orioles 14	
		Cubs 28 Reds 12	
		Braves 24 Mets 3	
		Dodgers 37 Athletics 18	

Track meet is elementary

By SSgt. R.T. James

Fourteen local elementary schools participated in the second annual Junior Olympic track meet May 27 at White Oak High School.

Darrell Washington, eight-year-old Parkwood Elementary student; started the day off on the right foot when he brought the crowd to their feet with a 6:08 one-mile run. He sprinted the last 220 yards to pull away from other runners. His first-place finish was one of 23 the school would record during the day.

Dixon Elementary came up with a brother and sister act in the 100-yard dash in the form of Elijah and Kim Sharpless. Both won in their age group with identical times of 11.9.

Lee Scott, Delalio Elementary, waited until the last moment in the 880-yard race walk to

overtake Todd Smith of Parkwood Elementary at the wire. Scott covered the distance in 4:44, one-tenth of a second ahead of Smith.

Parkwood and Bell Fork Elementary battled throughout the day for the unofficial team title. Parkwood won with 23 first-place victories and 12 second. Bell Fork finished with 14 first-places and 12 second. Tarawa Terrace finished third with seven first and eight second-places.

The first and second-place winners will travel to Greenville, N.C. June 17 to represent the Jacksonville area in the Junior Olympics finals.

Marines from the maintenance section, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Force Troops, assisted the coaches and students during the meet as time-keepers, scorers and track officials.

Water survival

Reducing fear builds self-confidence

By Sgt. Ron Moser

A young Marine stood on the river bank and stared at the fast flowing water. The rest of his squad had crossed the river, but he couldn't move. He couldn't swim. His lack of confidence in the water became a danger factor for the entire squad.

Because of the amphibious nature of Marine Corps operations, it's essential every Marine develop the ability to survive in the water. Training in this area is designed to reduce fear of water, build self-confidence and develop the knowledge to survive in the water.

The Marine Corps swimming instruction program classifies Marines into four swimming categories. Marines are tested while undergoing recruit training. Those who can't swim are

required to undertake remedial training after reporting to their first permanent duty station.

The actual classification begins with a third class swimmer. In this class a Marine must enter the water from a five foot height and then float for five minutes. Then he must swim 50-yards any manner he chooses.

To qualify as a second class swimmer the Marine enters the water from a platform 10 feet high and floats for 10 minutes. His last requirement for this class is swimming 100 yards using the side, back and breast stroke. A Marine must use each one for at least 25 yards.

The next swimming qualification is first class. The Marine's first step is to approach a swimmer of his size and demonstrate one break or release technique. Then he must carry the victim in

a proper rescue position for 25 yards. Finally, using any stroke or combination of strokes, he has to swim 220 yards.

If a Marine obtains a first class rating he is eligible to be tested for the Water Survival Qualification (WSQ). This is the ultimate swimming class for Marines.

To successfully obtain this rating a Marine must enter the water from a height of 10 feet and then float in full utilities for one hour. Boots can be removed after five minutes, but the swimmer must maintain possession of them. Once this is completed he must swim 75 yards while carrying his rifle.

It's not mandatory for a Marine already qualified in one of the four categories to re-qualify annually. However, every Marine is encouraged to become at least a third class swimmer and then strive to attain his WSQ.

Tide Tables

Tide tables for New River Inlet
Note: All times are Eastern Standard Time

Date	a.m. low	a.m. high	p.m. low	p.m. high
June 9	3:43	9:53	3:43	10:04
June 10	4:20	10:32	4:25	11:43
June 11	5:00	11:14	5:08	11:25
June 12	5:42	—	6:01	12:00
June 13	6:26	00:13	6:57	12:50
June 14	7:15	1:06	7:57	1:48
June 15	8:11	2:02	8:57	2:44
June 16	9:04	3:02	9:57	3:39

For Bogue Inlet: High tide 3 minutes earlier, low 2 minutes earlier.

For Topsail Inlet: High tide 4 minutes later, low 43 minutes later.

Entertainment

Beyond the gate...

By LCpl. David Fisher
The action moves outside as four outdoor dramas begin their summer season this month. Unto These Hills in Cherokee opens June 16-August 26 nightly except Sundays. First For Freedom opens its season, in Halifax with performances slated for June 23-July 9 nightly except Mondays.

The Lost Colony, performed at Waterside Theater in Manteo, has scheduled performances from June 16-August 30 except Mondays. Beginning June 28, Strike At The Wind will be performed in Pembroke until August 19.

Contact the chambers of commerce in these cities for addi-

tional information on the outdoor concerts.

Professional and semi-professional artists display their talent at the Long Leaf Arts & Crafts Show at the Long Leaf Mall in Wilmington this weekend.

All eyes are on the Miss North Carolina Beauty Pageant in Winston-Salem from June 12-17 at the Reynolds Auditorium. Contact the Winston-Salem Jaycees at 722-7466 for more information.

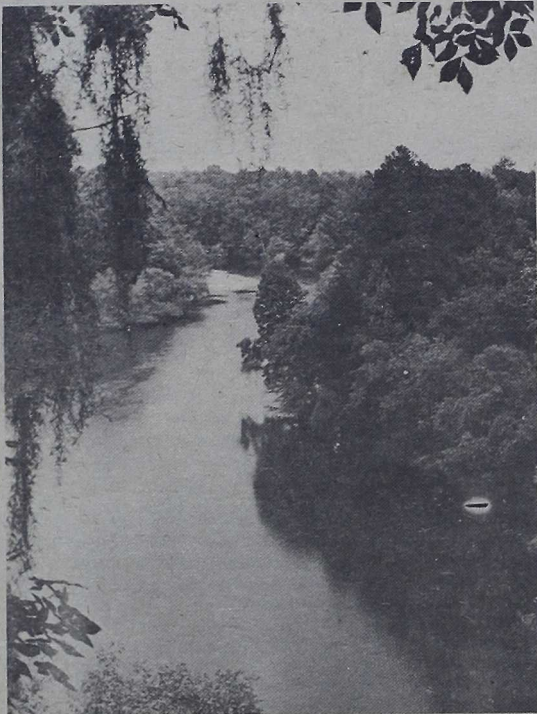
Bag the big one in Hatteras during the 19th Annual Blue Marlin Tournament scheduled for June 11-17.

'Down home' sounds are guaranteed at the Fourth Annual Snuffy Jenkins Old Time and Bluegrass Festival in Harris slated for June 15-17. Ben Humphries has all the information at 657-5411.

And what's all the noise coming from Spivey's Corner? The 10th Annual National Hollerin' Contest on June 17 of course! Help revive the 'almost' lost art of hollerin' or tune up your pucker for the Whistlin' Contest. Give Ermon Godwin a yell at 892-4133 for more on this.

Revive your 'soul' and hear the Isley Brothers in concert in Raleigh at the Arena next Thursday. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door.

This week at the Base theater, Jacqueline Bissett stars in "The Deep", When treasure seekers, young lovers, drug smugglers and a giant moray eel clash underwater in the 'big drink', anything can happen. Unfortunately very little does happen unless you count Bissett getting her 't-shirt' wet. Good ingredients but the film might leave you in the 'deep'!



WINDING WONDER — The rolling Neuse River flows through the cliffs of the Neuse State Park, about 50 miles northwest from Camp Lejeune on Hwy 111. The park offers boating, swimming and hiking with available camping and picnic grounds. (USMC photo by 1stLt. Ray Gummer)

Terrible Trivia

1. What popular daily newspaper feature was published for the first time in the New York World on Sunday, Dec. 21, 1913?
2. What television actor was the winner of the titles Mr. Indianapolis, Mr. Indiana, Mr. Hercules and Mr. International Health?
3. Who played Kato on the "Green Hornet" television series?
4. What major league baseball player holds the record for most grand-slam homers and how many did he hit?
5. Which bird, peculiar to South Africa, is protected by man because of its reputation as a snake killer?
6. How many minutes can a total eclipse of the sun last at the equator?
7. What name is given to the most famous art gallery in Madrid, Spain?
8. What is a dhole?
9. Who was the first noncommissioned officer pilot in the Marine corps?
10. What is the naval term for a warrant officer in charge of deck work?

Answers to this week's quiz: 1. The crossword puzzle; 2. Peter Luger of "Mission Im- possible"; 3. Bruce Lee; 4. Lou Gehrig - (23); 5. The secretary bird; 6. Seven minutes; 7. The Prado; 8. A wild dog of India, also known as the red dog of Asia; 9. Gyrfalcon; 10. Boatswain.

Club notes

SNCO
Friday — Mavis Hart, Mr. Keyboard and Spice of Life provide the entertainment at the Hadnot Point club. The Camp Geiger club features James Hurt.

Saturday — The Hadnot Point club swing with Blue Mist and Mavis Hart. James Hurt plays at the Montford Point club.

Wednesday — The Hadnot Point club goes down with James Hurt.

NCO
Friday — Entertainment by Soul Excitement at the Hadnot Point club.

Saturday — Soul Excitement returns to the Hadnot Point club.

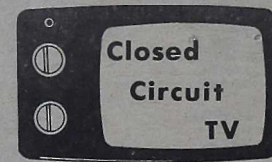
USO
This weekend's free movies are The Phantom of the Opera and Scuttling of the Graf Spee.

SERVICE
Tonight — Mr. Keyboard plays at the Montford Point club. Soul Excitement goes down at the Area 5 club. James Hurt provides the sounds at the Area 2 club. T. Camp Geiger club features Super Boss.

Friday — Super Boss entertains at the Central Area club.
Monday — Ann Jones and her Sweethearts are at the Montford Point club. The Area club features Mr. Keyboard. Corporate jams at the Courthouse Bay club. Super Boss entertains at the Area 2 club.

Tuesday — The Camp Geiger club features Ann Jones and her Sweethearts. Mr. Keyboard plays at the Central Area club. The Area 5 club provides entertainment. James Hurt, Super Boss plays at the Montford Point club.

Wednesday — Ann Jones and her Sweethearts are at the Area 2 club.



Channel 4

Programming for June 9, 1978:
News - 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.
We Are Women - 8:16 a.m. and 1:16 p.m.
Rise of the Red Navy - 8:36 a.m. and 1:36 p.m.
The Soviet People - 9:27 a.m. and 2:27 p.m.
News - 10:20 a.m. and 3:20 p.m.

Cinema

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

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

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

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

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

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

F — THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE (PG RT 91) An outrageously funny spoof of "Beau Geste" centers around a precious Blue Water sapphire. Stars Ann Margaret and Marty Feldman.

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

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

I — THE MOTHERS (R RT 86) Two beautiful American girls become the leaders of a South American pirate band and fight hard to keep their territory out of the clutches of a rival gang. Stars Jeanne Bell and Rosanne Katon.

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

K — THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT (R RT 186) A two-loving American flier marries one woman and leaves another only to return to the woman he left and ends up facing a fire squad. Stars John Beck and Martie Pister.

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

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

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

O — FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI (G RT 113) Children's flick about a little dog who becomes the object of international search due to a secret formula tattooed on his paw. Stars Benji and Patsy Garrett.

P — THE DAY OF THE ANIMALS (PG RT 105) Damage to the earth's ozone layer causes strange and menacing behavior to high-altitude animals. Stars Christopher George and Leslie Nielsen.

Q — GRIZZLY (PG RT 91) An eighteen-foot Grizzly bear goes on a rampage in a national park attacking campers. Jaws with paws! Gruesome! Stars Christopher George and Andrew Pine.

R — SWEET REVENGE (PG RT 86) A member of a gang of professional auto thieves in Seattle pursues her dream of owning an expensive Dino Ferrari. Stars Stockard Channing and Sam Waterston.

S — MANIAC (PG RT 87) A rich southwestern resort community is subjected to a reign of terror by a strange and ruthless individual who carries out his threats with deadly steel-tipped arrows. Stars Oliver Reed and Deborah Raffin.

T — NO WAY BACK (R RT 91) A private detective with unconventional methods becomes involved in a double-crossing case. Stars Fred Williamson and Charles Wolf.

U — DIAMONDS FOR BREAKFAST (PG RT 108) A crime comedy dealing with a descendant of the Russian royal family who comes up with the idea of robbing the Russian Crown Jewels while on display in an English castle. Stars Marcello Mastroianni and Rita Tushingham.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat. The Heriss (PG RT 115); Sun. The Last Circus Show (G RT 91).
Courthouse Bay - Sat. The Last Circus Show; Sun. The Heires.
Air Station - Sun. No Deposit, No Return (G RT 111).