

The Globe

An independent newspaper serving the Camp Lejeune community

July 16, 1981

P.O.W. - M.I.A. Recognition Day

President Ronald Reagan has proclaimed July 17, as National P.O.W.-M.I.A. Recognition Day.

In his proclamation, the president said, "Throughout American history our prisoners of war have been called upon to make uncommon sacrifices. In fulfilling their duty as citizens of the United States they have defended our ideals while suffering unimaginable hardships under the absolute control of the enemy. They remained steadfast even while their loved ones contended with the horrors of war and violated elementary principles of compassion and morality."

"All Americans ought to recognize the sacrifices we owe to our fellow citizens who, in the name of serving our nation, relinquished their freedom that we might enjoy the blessings of peace and liberty. Likewise, we must remember the unresolved casualties of war—our prisoners who are still missing. The pain and grief of war endure for their families, friends and friends—and for all of us. Our nation will continue to seek answers to the many questions that remain about their fate."

"I urge all Americans to join in honoring those who made the uncommon sacrifice of being held captive in war, and to honor as well their loved ones who have also suffered valiantly and bravely."



July 17, 1981

See related story, pg. 5

US and Dutch Marines learn meaning of allies

By Sgt. Eric Carlson

"Becoming friends" means knowing about each other, working together, sweating together, and maybe even bleeding together. It means learning to count on your ally when the going gets rough, and letting him count on you.

It's exactly what UNITAS XXII—the six-month goodwill cruise through the Caribbean and around South America—is all about.

The Marine detachment from the 2nd Marine Division participating in the cruise has successfully completed its first lesson in friendship and will learn even more in coming months.

The U.S. and Royal Netherlands Marines spent six days together, June 25-30, aboard the dock landing ship USS Plymouth Rock, and ashore at St. Eustatius in the Netherlands Antilles. The arid, volcanic dot of land just east of Puerto Rico was the site of a two day "war" pitting the Marines against a simulated guerilla force. Maneuvering through the hilly, thorn-and cactus-covered terrain, the Marines quickly learned close cooperation was the key to victory.

Aboard the ship, the U.S. Marines learned to fire their ally's Israeli-made Uzi sub-machine guns and Belgian FAL rifles, shooting at waves from the flight deck. The Dutch fired our M-16 rifles, M-60 machine guns and learned about other U.S. weapons and equipment. The Marines also swapped uniform items, addresses and numerous sea stories.

After dropping the Dutch Marines off at Aruba, the USS Plymouth Rock sailed to Curacao in the southern group of the Netherlands Antilles, some 35 miles north of Venezuela. There, July 1, the Camp Lejeune-based Marines enjoyed their first liberty since departing North Carolina, June 16. They left



Photo by Sgt. Aaron F. Potter

U.S. and Royal Netherlands Marines and sailors, aboard the USS Plymouth Rock (LSD-29), show their feelings about working together.

Curacao, July 6, for Cartagena, Colombia, where they will train with that nation's Marine Corps. From there they will begin their clockwise circumnavigation of South America, returning home some time in December.

Lightning storms can be fatal

By LCpl. Robert C. Jenks

One hundred million volts of static electricity rip through the sky. In its wake...cinder and ashes.

A strike by lightning can be fatal if the conditions are right. Fatality, however, may be avoided if proper precautions are taken.

Lightning is a discharge of static electricity from a large electrical charge on clouds and can pass through metallic objects, trees, wooden structures, people and animals.

Because of the frequency of electrical storms along coastal areas, proper precautions should become familiar practices.

During storms, heavy equipment operation should cease, especially when it involves hauling metal objects. Persons working on tractors and other metal equipment should move away from them and seek shelter if dark clouds start to move into the area. It does not have to be raining for lightning to strike. Other metallic objects such as structural steel, pipelines, telephone and power lines are also good conductors of electricity.

During a lightning storm, it is advisable to remain indoors. If one is in an automobile and the

lightning storm is directly overhead one should also stay inside.

While indoors, stand clear of doors, windows, fireplaces, stoves, metal pipes, radiators, sinks and tubs.

Boats are particularly dangerous because a lake or river is flat and the highest point on the lake just might be someone's head. Lightning would more than likely strike the highest point in a surrounding area.

When a storm threatens, seek shelter in buildings. If there are no buildings nearby, stay in low places, such as caves or depressions in the landscape.

Stay out of open spaces and places that have a high concentration of metal and away from electrically conductive materials.

If you see someone struck by lightning, do not panic. The electricity has already passed through him and he can be handled safely.

Often victims who have been struck can be revived by prompt first aid along with artificial resuscitation and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Get professional help immediately.

Remember, no one ever knows when lightning will strike next.

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Commentary

Where's my black pen?

By SSgt. Josie Barreca

"Where have all the government pens gone? Long time passing..." aren't exactly the words to an old song but most Marines know which pens we're talking about. They're black with a silver tip, clip and retractable head, and have the words "U.S. Government" printed on the side.

It's these little fellas that always end up missing in daily paper work combat throughout the Marine Corps.

"Where's my pen?" is asked by Marines several times each day as they reach for that mightier than the sword tool that isn't always there.

For those Marines in the grades of private through sergeant it's almost impossible to replace lost pens without having to go through "the third degree" from their Gunny. Therefore, these Marines have found it much easier to wait patiently for the Gunny to leave the office so that they may obtain a pen left unguarded; thereby giving the poor Marines a security complex for trying to do their job.

Those Marines who are staff sergeants and above acquiring another pen is usually no problem. These Marines usually have their own supply of government pens gratis from the "Gunny" stashed deep in the back of their desk drawers for emergencies, such as the crossword puzzle.

But, where have all the other government pens gone! Try looking in your car. There are least two of these black devils hidden underneath the driver's seat or stuffed in the glove compartment. Also, there's usually one of them stuck snugly inside the defroster vent in the dash board. More than likely there's one in the trunk next to the lost "flag safety" indicator from the range and back issues of newspapers kept to soak up rain leaks.

How about looking in your quarters! If a marines searches hard enough there are at least six to ten government pens lying around in a junk drawer. Just walk over to that junk drawer and move those old letters from home, paper clips, rubber bands, pliers, extension cords and empty cigarette packs and you'll find what you're looking for...pens. If you have a couch, there are some under the cushion along with a quarter and your forgotten dental appointment slip.

While some of these pens may be found in one piece, most will be found in at least five pieces. If a Marine is really in dire straights, (which are somewhere between desperate and the Azores), for a pen, he or she will calmly collect all the pieces and try to put at least one pen together. However, it's usually the spring that's missing forever, along with one's youth.

But, what happens when all this fails? Most Marines should try using a refill...surprised? Should be. Most forget those little ink filled tubes wrapped in cellophane next to the empty pen bin in the supply locker. If that fails...

There are always plenty of pencils on hand. But, you'll have to find a pencil sharpener first.

Open Line Pass policy questioned

Open Line:

It would be helpful to the civilian population of Jacksonville if The Globe would publish the current military regulations concerning VISITOR PASSES.

There seems to be a small problem of communications between the Marine Corps and the civilians in trying to acquire a pass. Several civilians have been told they would need a military sponsor to go on base.

I realize the necessity of an escort after 9:00 p.m., mainly because of the criminal actions aboard base. However, is it always necessary to have an

escort for all activities on base? For example to the library, bowling center, gym and just sightseeing the base. This explanation needed to avoid problems concerning allowed to get a pass.

Please note: all civilians are not violator passes. Perhaps the destination of each should be written on the passes or a system to designate the area to be visited.

Please print this explanation as soon as

Sandra

Necessary inconvenience

PMO explains pass system

Open Line:

Although the necessity of obtaining a visitor's pass may seem, at times, to be an inconvenience, it is, nonetheless, necessary in order to control access to the base.

Your desire to utilize the various activities aboard Camp Lejeune is understandable; however, one must bear in mind that the facilities are primarily provided for use by military members and their dependents. Consequently, the need for a sponsor remains.

Base Order P5560.2H states the following: "Motor vehicles not otherwise authorized admission and whose operators are not otherwise disqualified may be admitted at any hour upon the request of a sponsor who is authorized admission at any hour. This request shall be directed to the Visitor's Center, Building 812, adjacent to the main gate, in the manner most convenient to the sponsor; that is, telephonically, in writing, or in person. The sponsor need not be present at the time his guests are

admitted. Dependents living aboard the sponsor guests, after normal working hours for purpose of going directly to the quarters and return. Un-sponsored visitors bringing motor vehicles aboard Base during hours and must depart with their vehicles daily unless this time is extended for special events."

You have indicated in your letter the necessity for a sponsor after normal working hours due mainly to "criminal actions aboard base." As stated above, this is not the primary requirement for a sponsor also allows for the optimum degree of safety and well-being of the visitor but the residents of Camp Lejeune well.

It is hoped that you will continue to maintain our visitor's pass system when you have a need to visit Camp Lejeune.

Office of the Provost Marshal

SgtMaj cites close encounters

Open Line:

After two "close encounters" with motor vehicles at the traffic circle, I thought it proper to shed some light on who has the right of way at a crosswalk.

According to Base Order P5560.2H, Chapter V, Par. 501.5.C, the driver of any vehicle aboard this base shall yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian crossing such road within any clearly marked crosswalk of any regular pedestrian crossing included in the pro-

longation of the lateral boundary lines of the sidewalk at the end of a block, except in situations where the movement of traffic is regulated by a military policeman or traffic control device.

The bottom line is exercise caution. Proceed slowly for pedestrians.

Sgt. Maj.

Dream boat.



The Globe

This issue

- Ice Plant* pg 4
- Prisoners of War* . . . pg 5
- Loggerhead*
- Turtles* pg 6-7

- 6th Marines* pg 8
- Sports* pg 11
- Trader* pg 12
- Potpourri* pg 13
- Menus* pg 14

Take stock in America. Buy Savings Bonds

Difficult problems arise from easy credit terms

By Cpl. Chris Hawthorne

Easy credit! Pay any day! Credit to all ranks! Charge it! Terms available! These are the signs of the times. They lure consumers, civilian and military alike, with the appeal of getting merchandise now and paying later. Sometimes they are so appealing that an individual may find that easy credit, in large amounts, is hard to pay back.

Nationally, many people are filing bankruptcy as a means of getting out of debt. A fairly recent change in the bankruptcy law, called Chapter 13, or the Wage Earner Plan, has made the process deceptively easy.

Under Chapter 13 the court decides an amount the person can afford to pay toward his bills. A trustee is appointed to use that money to pay off all the secured loans and to pro rate all unsecured loans.

Although attorneys advertise the Wage Earner Plan as an alternative to bankruptcy, it still is a form of bankruptcy. It stays on public records for six years. It ruins a person's credit rating, and money that may have been used to pay the debt is paid out for attorney fees, court costs and fees for the trustee.

Don Larson, executive director for Navy Relief, offers the same advice. "If someone comes in for budget counseling he probably hasn't gotten too deep into debt," said Larson. But we find that young Marines are impatient. For example, one wanted a loan to repair his car engine and he said he could pay it back in three days. Why not wait three days for the repairs?"



Larson sees this impatience as one reason why some Marines get into debt they can't handle. He also blames spending money on non-essentials. "Navy Relief can't pay bills for you," he stressed. "We encourage persons to distinguish between wants and needs, make a budget that's for them and use it."

"Last year we had 3,385 budget counseling and referrals and spent \$34,703.06 on layettes for newborns to help service members financially," said Larson.

Marines who are members of the Marine Federal Credit Union here can get financial help through that institution. The credit union also offers members a budget service but has something more.

Receivership explained

For the credit union member who is far into debt, an alternative to Chapter 13 is a service called receivership. "Receivership is when an unbiased third party contacts a person's creditors and rearranges his payments to get him out of debt," explained Frank Trelinski, Loan Department Supervisor for the credit union.

"There is no court involved when we do this and no public record is kept," Trelinski continued. "We pro rate his bills and the person sets up an allotment to the credit union for the agreed amount. Then we send checks to the creditors. There is no cost for this service and money that might have been spent on legal fees is available to pay into the debt."

A Marine who is not a credit union member has another place to turn. The Legal Assistance Office can offer renegotiation of loan payments for service members very far into debt.

"We can call the person's creditors and renegotiate payment periods and the amounts of payments," said Capt. Thomas Ambrecht, OIC of Legal Assistance. "But appointments are necessary for counseling here."

Ambrecht said that most big creditors will take a smaller amount of money, as long as they continue to be paid. "No one intentionally overspends," he stated. "It happens for a number of reasons, but if many Marines begin declaring bankruptcy, it puts a stigma on all Marines."

Bankruptcy no answer

In a recent message to all Marines, Gen. Robert H. Barrow, Commandant, recognized "an increasing number of Marines have filed petitions for bankruptcy as a convenient way of solving financial difficulties. Financial responsibility is an important personal characteristic in keeping with the military tradition of honor and integrity," Gen. Barrow said. "In fact, the manner in which one's obligations are managed reflects upon one's character and trustworthiness."

Filing for bankruptcy could affect a career. It is not the answer.

The answer is to stay out of financial trouble. Financial counseling is available at the Family Service Center and Navy Relief for all Marines, sailors and their families. Both organizations recommend budget counseling at an early stage in the credit game and especially before making major purchases.

"Many people know little about where their money goes," said Cleveland Kersey, a counselor at the Family Services Center. "We can help them figure out what their expenses are, and help find ways to cut back if they are overspending."

Early counseling advised

Kersey said that most people who visit him are already in bad financial shape, having made major purchases without the financial clout to pay the long-term loans. "They need to figure out not only how much they can spend for loan payments, but also, in the case of a car, how much more they would spend on gas, insurance and repairs before they make the commitment," Kersey continued.

"Come here before you start to experience a problem" is Kersey's message to service members. "If you can pay all your bills but can't save any money, you need help."

Ruling doesn't penalize reservists

By Sgt. T.R. Lane

A recent Supreme Court ruling is not bad news for "weekend warriors," according to a Marine reservist here. Reserve Support Unit Ammunition Chief, GySgt. Lloyd Hampton added that the ruling doesn't hurt the job opportunities of reservists.

On June 17, the nation's highest court ruled that a reservist-employee of an oil refinery was not entitled to paid for time lost when he was required to perform weekend military duty. The case [Monroe vs. Standard Oil Company] does not set a legal precedent, however, and is limited to the facts of that particular case.

"I don't think that reservists are being penalized by the ruling," said GySgt. Hampton, a Roanoke, Va. train conductor. "It just keeps reservists from

abusing the law which protects them as civilian employees and military members."

The law states that any person who is employed by a private employer shall not be denied retention in employment, promotions or other advantages of employment because of any obligation as a member of a reserve component of the Armed Forces.

In their decision, the chief justices ruled that the oil company was not required by law to give preferential treatment to the reservist by providing special work scheduling that excluded weekends if that arrangement was not provided for non-reservist employees.

"The ruling simply protects the employer as well as the reservist," continued GySgt. Hampton. "I don't think it harms the reserve program in anyway."



Photo by Sgt. S. T. Giddens

ACMC retires

Gen. Kenneth McLennan [right], former Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps and Chief of Staff, receives congratulations upon his retirement from active duty after 38 years of service. Robert H. Barrow, Commandant, Gen. Barrow, who served as ACMC & C/S since June 1973, presented the Distinguished Service Medal during the ceremonies at Marine Barracks, 8th & S.E., Washington, D.C., June 29. He was the Distinguished Service Medal during the ceremonies. Gen. McLennan plans to retire to Hawaii.

News Briefs

Travel pay

Travel pay in per-diem rates and travel pay have been approved by Congress and became effective as of July 1, 1981.

New rates are 16 cents-per-mile for PCS orders, 13 cents-per-mile for PCS orders with an effective date of later than 12 months after the PCS orders are transferred PCS are entitled to both the per-diem and per-diem rate.

Information is available through your commanding office.

Training death

Private Lejeune Marine was killed Saturday after he was struck by lightning during a training exercise.

Billy Ray Wright, 37, was struck at approximately 2:45 p.m. while fishing on Brown's Inlet Tower aboard the Base. He was taken to the Regional Medical Center, but was pronounced dead at 4:45 p.m. No one else was injured.

Wright was a member of H&S Co., 2nd Battalion, 2nd FSSG. He is survived by his wife and two children.

The cause of death is under investigation.

Base closing

The base will be closed Friday, 8 a.m.-11 a.m. for a routine firing exercise near the area.

Ice plant workers cool it

Story and photos by LCpl. Robert C. Jenks

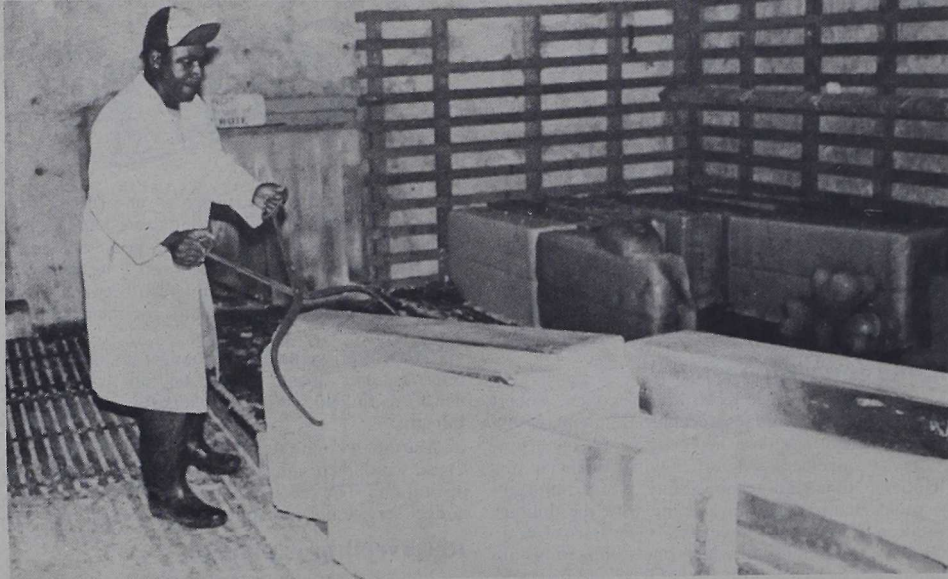
With Camp Lejeune's summer heat and humidity leaving its hazy veil over the area it's refreshing to know the Ice Plant provides cold relief for any party needs.

Crushed ice, chunk and big block ice can be picked up at the plant free of charge anytime during the week between 8 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. in the

industrial area's Bldg. 1300.

Many Marines know they can pick up and enjoy those tiny icebergs floating in their cooler, but many do not know where it comes from or how it is made.

Six civilians assigned to the Base Maintenance Department's Cold Storage Plant work two 12-hour shifts manufacturing and storing huge blocks of ice in refrigerated storage rooms. In 30 hours, both shifts can produce nearly 48 tons of ice.



Dragging 300-pound blocks of ice into position, Billy Massey, one of the six Ice Plant workers, stores ice in one of the freezers at the Cold Storage Plant.

The ice is produced in a large room built in the floor. The floor of the room is a huge freezer that makes 320 blocks of ice almost 300 pounds each. Individual ice filled with water and lowered, by four sodium brine (salt water) solution. This du liquid, which freezes at a much lower tem than water, is kept between 8 and 14 Fahrenheit.

An agitator that has been working for keeps the sodium brine moving around the This agitation keeps the "ice machine" causes the blocks to freeze quickly.

Ice made in a home freezer is cloudy. ice from the plant is clear. The ice's attributed to a complex air blower sys pumps air through rubber hoses and t tubes.

The tubes are inserted into each of t 320 vats and constantly push fresh air th water. The bubbling air turns out crystal

Once four vats are completely frozen taken out of the sodium brine freezer tipped over, and 1,200 pounds of ice slid ramp and into the freezer. The blocks uniformly stacked until they are needed.

For fiscal year 1980, Camp Lejeune's produced more than 1,000 tons of ice for consumption. The plant presently has ab pounds of ice stored in the "frig," ready f

Thanks to the men at the Ice Plant here can beat the unbearable heat and h pulling out an ice cold beverage from the

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POW recounts captivity

Story and photo by Sgt. T. R. Lane

Stoney." Thomas Arthur Craigg Jr. Thirty years ago, thousands of miles from his home in Arkansas, on a rock-hard island in the South Pacific the then 21-year-old Marine PFC found himself faced with the real horror of war.

The place was Corregidor. The time was World War II. The day was May 6, 1942. The PFC was Thomas Craigg who now lives in Jacksonville.

Wounded, bruised, battered and bleeding from five deep wounds, he lay in a Navy hospital bed as the sounds of battle echoed around him.

Shortly, the bursting of bombs stopped. The sound of anti-aircraft guns halted and rapid report of machine gun fire and the scream of mortar rounds faded. The sound of war was replaced with the slow burning of burning, fire, the moans and screams of the dying and men, the bitter silence of defeat.

The deceptive soft sounds of destruction filled the moldering air as Craigg, along with thousands of American servicemen was taken prisoner by the Japanese. The event marked the first time in its then 100-year history that a Marine Corps unit, the 4th Marine Division, was ordered to surrender to an enemy. It was the beginning of a living hell for Craigg, years of imprisonment that would mark him the rest of his life. It is impossible for him to forget; it is a pain, the naked terror of the 39 months of captivity, etched its way across "Stoney" Craigg's face as he told--no, as he relived--his story.

Stoney Craigg's face as he told--no, as he relived--his story.

Stoney fell with fight

Stoney had been manning an anti-aircraft gun before he was wounded," he began slowly. "During the early stages of the battle, I felt like a typical, young PFC. I was sure we would win the war. I didn't think the Japanese had a chance at all of beating us. It never struck me that we could lose."



But the reality of war follows no rules. It chooses no sides. Shortly after he was wounded and lay helpless in a hospital bed, "Stoney Craigg," and thousands of others learned that they could--and did--lose a battle. They also lost much more. "We lost everything," Craigg continued. "Our morale fell with the fight. Everyone was scared and confused. We had no outside communications, no clean clothing, no decent food. Many were dying or severely hurt. We had no medical supplies."

The end of the battle, the defeat, was only a prelude to the months of helplessness, death and despair that Craigg would witness during his captivity. The Japanese began taking over.

"They (the Japanese) began rounding us up very quickly," said Craigg as he clasped his arms across his chest. "They were punishing, shooting prisoners for little or no reason. Friends were separated and herded to different areas."

It was during this period, the first few days following the defeat, that Craigg experienced an encounter of mute fear.

Rations poor

"As the Japanese took over, our rations were low," he explained. "We were down to one meal a day. Many of us were starving to death. I was still bed-ridden with my injuries."

"The Japanese had taken all our supplies, but I was located near a supply room that they had raided. They left some canned goods there and every now and then, a prisoner would wander in to find something to eat. By that time I was near starving to death, so I decided I'd go in."

As Craigg hobbled into the storeroom, the door quickly shut behind him. Finding a small piece of wood, he managed to knock the lock off the door.

"When I stepped out of the room a Japanese soldier shoved a .45-caliber pistol into my stomach. I froze. Then he looked at my hurt leg and motioned me back to my bed. I know it was the grace of God that kept him from shooting me, but I never went back into that storeroom."

From the hospital on Corregidor, Craigg and more than 5,000 other servicemen were moved to prison camps on the islands of Cabanatuan and Kyushu. They were crowded together in long, narrow bamboo huts. Many POWs never left those camps. "Plenty of them died," said Craigg. More than half of them never saw America again. They were sick, they starved, the Japanese executed many of them.

Hope never given up

Many of the men who died were Craigg's friends. During their captivity, the POWs were used as forced labor in the prison camp coal mines. Here, their captors would try to create fights and tensions among members of different U.S. military branches. "We knew that was what they wanted," said Craigg, "but we talked among ourselves and supported each other. We took care of each other."

"It was that kind of caring, and our faith in our



Among his many medals, former P.O.W. "Stoney" Craigg shows the Purple Heart which he received for wounds during WWII to Cpl David Luttenberger.

country and God that enabled us to survive," he added. "We never gave up hope. We all wanted to see the day when we would be free men again."

Freedom came in late August 1945, following the atom bomb explosions on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Ten days later, the Japanese surrendered and WWII ended. It has not ended for Craigg.

Nightmare hasn't ended

"The experience (his captivity) has had a profound effect on my life, and I realize it more today than ever," said the now grieving 60-year-old retired Marine. "I am disabled by wounds. I have nightmares. I can't remember things like I should. It's a pain that'll never stop hurting."

Despite his pain, Craigg has been lucky. After his imprisonment he remained in the Marine Corps, served in Korea and completed a 22-year career. He is married with four children. He is Senior Vice Commander of the North Carolina Disabled American Veterans. He aspires to become Commander of that more than 17,000-member organization, the size of the 2nd Marine Division here. He has goals.

However, the majority of former American POWs are not so fortunate. They return severely injured, both physically and psychologically. They cannot hold down a job or complete careers. Many lose their homes, their families, their dignity and self-respect. They become mental patients, unable to cope with society. Many of them die, often at their own hands.

It was with that realization--the realization that POWs from each of America's wars have endured untold suffering in the defense of their country--that President Reagan declared July 17, as National POW/MIA Recognition Day. It is a day to recognize and honor their unique sacrifice. It is a day to thank "Stoney" Craigg and those like him.

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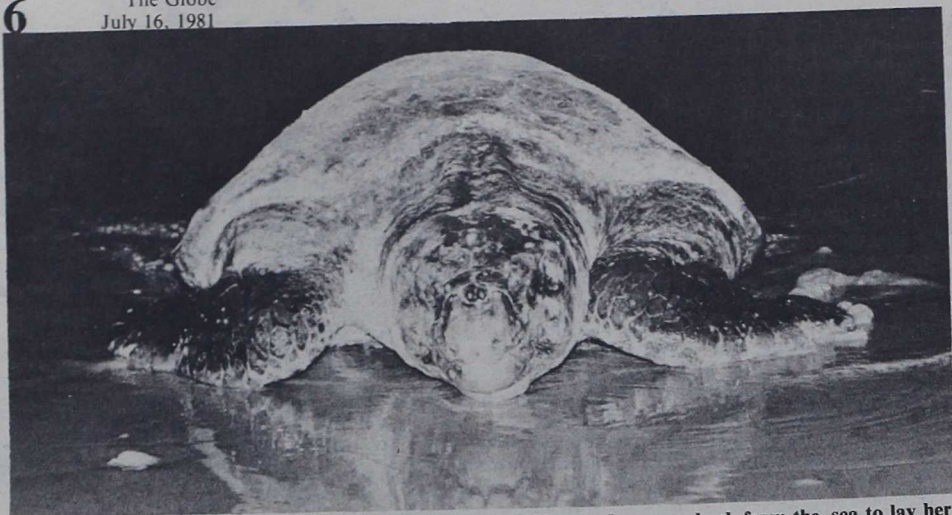
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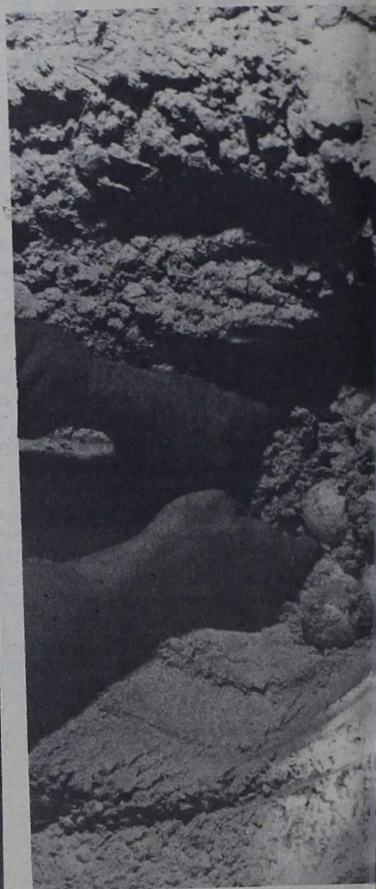
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An Atlantic Loggerhead Turtle, estimated to weigh about 300 pounds, creeps back from the sea to lay her eggs under the sand at Onslow Beach.



Several spectators, including a television camera crew, watch the loggerhead's journey from the sea.



Loggerhead turtles usually lay about 50 eggs in a nesting season, burying them under the sand above the high tide line.

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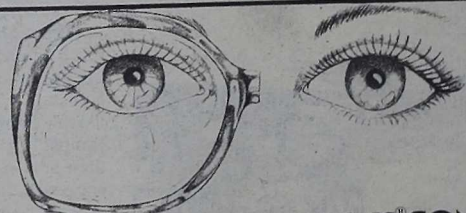
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Battle to save turtles, top priority at Lejeune

and photos by Sgt. Danny Layne

ulated attacks and ambushes are a common of training at this base. They teach Marines of the principles and tactics of battle. There is, er, a real war being fought here.

Members of Camp Lejeune's Natural Resources Environmental Affairs Division have a campaign ay. That campaign is their continuing e to study, understand and protect endangered . One species is the Atlantic Loggerhead Tur- ch nests at the Base.

rough passage of the Endangered Species Act 3 required protection of certain wildlife on lands, conservation of loggerhead turtles and esting sites began before the reptiles were d on the endangered species list.

e had already started putting wire cages over ts to reduce the destruction of them," said : Peterson, base wildlife manager. "What we th the Act's passage) was an endorsement of a n we already had underway."

ale loggerheads, usually weighing between 1 pounds, come ashore at night to dig nests eggs in sand dunes. Generally, the nests are well above the high tide line and average 130 he female turtle then returns to the sea, leav- eggs to incubate under the sand for about 60 It is during this incubation period that the urtles are most susceptible to destruction.

immediate concern of the environmental ans who patrol Onslow Beach at night is that s are safely located. Rising tides can wash e sand and drag the eggs back into the ocean hey hatch. Consequently, some nests must be d, by hand, to a safer area higher on the e.

wire cages placed over the nests protect the

eggs from predators like fox and racoons. The cages alert curiosity seekers that an endangered species is nesting and should not be disturbed. The size of the wire mesh keeps predators from reaching the eggs, yet allows the small turtles free access to return to the sea.

Getting to the water is a big challenge for the young turtles. Ghost crabs and sea gulls feed on them as they scamper across the sand. While wildlife agents may not agree with the fate of the small percentage of lost turtles, they do not interfere during this life and death struggle.

Base wildlife officials have already loated and protected 47 nests and 5800 eggs during this year's nesting season, which lasts from April to August.

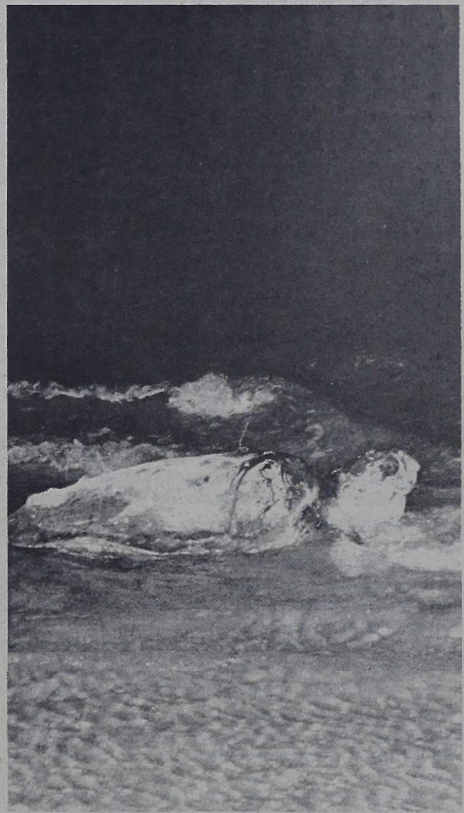
Technicians' jobs include more than just transferring and protecting endangered nests. They also monitor the turtles' migration habits.

Nesting loggerheads are tagged and information recorded for future reference. Occasionally, an already tagged reptile nests here and that information is passed to other wildlife agencies worldwide.

The Atlantic Loggerhead formerly nested on coastal beaches from Virginia to the Gulf Coast. But, the breeding range is now restricted to points south of Cape Lookout, N.C. The beach area along the Eastern seaboard is rapidly being inhabited by man as resort buildings, condominiums and hotels flourish.

"The areas where these turtles nest are being overtaken," Peterson said. "We protect the young and hope these efforts will offset the losses. The food is still there and the environment is basically unchanged; it's just that there is less land."

The battle to save the loggerheads continues here. It will continue as long as the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Division is involved.



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Sixth Marines: From impressive past into challenging future

Story and photos by Sgt. T. R. Lane

The sixty-fourth anniversary of the 6th Marine Regiment was celebrated by Leathernecks of the unit in a cake-cutting ceremony here Friday.

The celebration honored the unit's distinguished past—a challenge to its future.

The history of 6th Marines began with the regiment's formation at Quantico, Va. July 11, 1917. Eight months later Marines of the young regiment were earning the nickname "Devil Dogs" as they drove the Germans from Belleau Wood, France during World War I.

As a result of that famous battle and numerous others during the war, the regiment was awarded the French Fourragere, the highest unit combat honor of that country. The red and green braided cord has since been worn proudly on the left shoulder of all 6th Marines Leathernecks as a permanent part of their seasonal uniforms.

The First World War ended shortly after 6th Marines entered the battle. But the regiment's history didn't end there. They rushed to Shanghai, China to defend the International Settlement during the Boxer Rebellion in 1927. After returning from China in 1929, they were sent back there four years later to protect Americans during the Sino-Japanese War. Six months before the United States entered World War II, the regiment was sent to Iceland to aid the British in defending their sea lanes from the Nazis.

However, following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the unit was assigned to the Pacific Theater and participated in the assaults on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa.

They spent two years in "mop-up" operations on Okinawa before returning to the states. After a brief assignment on the West Coast, the regiment took up permanent station at Camp Lejeune in 1949.

The Lebanon crisis of 1958 involved the 6th Marines as a special landing force and later as a regimental landing team in the Mediterranean Sea.

The unit deployed to the Caribbean during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and elements of the regiment were put afloat in 1965 during the Dominican intervention.

As a principle member of the eastern arm of the Fleet Marine Force, 6th Marines constantly deploys on training exercises throughout the world. Names such as Solid Shield, Alpine Warrior and Solid Punch identify but a few of the numerous training operations involving 6th Marines participants.

Recently, 1st Bn, 6th Marines spent more than three weeks aground during a joint exercise with a Norwegian armed forces in the freezing mountains of Norway. It was the longest time a Marine unit has ever spent training there. Also, Co. K of the regiment's 3rd Battalion is presently participating in the international UNITAS operation in South America.

Despite its impressive history, however, the Leathernecks of 6th Marines (presently commanded by Col. F.L. Tolleson) are not looking back. "Our goal is not to dwell on the regiment's past accomplishments," exclaimed regimental executive officer, Lt. Col. J.W. Ripley. "Rather, we are constantly training and challenging our Marines, and if the time ever comes, we will add to the rich tradition that is 6th Marines."



Photo by Sgt. Cullins displays the French Fourragere worn left shoulder of all 6th Marines Leathernecks.

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Lejeune youth aims for gold

Laine Moos
Mike Anti, a senior at Lejeune High School, has earned a slot on the 17-man rifle squad of S. Shooting Team. He is currently the first member of the team.
He was one of 14 youngsters selected and trained by the Director of Civilian Marksmanship to compete in the 21st International Shooting Championships held during June at the Black Range, Phoenix, Ariz.

His superior performance during the championships won Mike four gold medals, a plaque and three team awards. He was also presented a trophy from Col. Jack Rollinger, USA, director of DCM.

Training for a championship shooting match is a lot like training for any sport. "When I began training for Phoenix, I was still in school," explained Mike. "I'd come home and get my gear and go out and shoot for three hours each day for two weeks. I usually shoot 100 each session, 20 prone, 40

standing and 40 kneeling."

Shooting has been a large part of Mike's life since he was 8-years-old. "I first started shooting when I was 8," recalled Mike. "I only weighed 70 lbs. and could barely hold my rifle up. It was a Winchester Model 69 and only weighed six lbs. but I needed to brace it on a pillow for the first couple of months," he continued.

Now that Mike has graduated from the Winchester to an Auscultz 1407, he's setting both short and long-term goals for himself.

In July he will travel with the rifle team to Syracuse, N.Y. to compete in the Annual Sports Festival. "Right now I'm training for the air rifle and position events. I'll be competing at Syracuse with a Feinwerkbau 300S air rifle," said Mike.

During November, Mike will represent the U.S. at the III Confederation of the Americas Shooting Championships at San Paulo, Brazil. "One of my primary short-term goals is to be Junior Champion in Brazil," he said.

After completion of his senior year, Mike hopes to attend college on a shooting scholarship. "I'd like to be All-American for four years in college. I'm looking at several schools right now that have superior shooting teams but I haven't made any commitments yet," said Mike.

"Of course my major long-term goal is to make the Olympic Team for 1984," he said. "Competition will be keen to get on the team. Only the top 2 shooters in each event will make it."

Mike's father, CWO-4 Raymond Anti, a former US Shooting Team member himself, has coached Mike since he began shooting. "Even though I find myself out of the limelight as Mike's expertise increases, I can still spot an error in Mike's delivery of a shot faster than his new coaches," said Mike's father. "You can bet I'll be in the front row waving an American flag when Mike wins the Olympic gold!"



Photo courtesy of William Kline

in on a target down range, Mike Anti shows his winning form.

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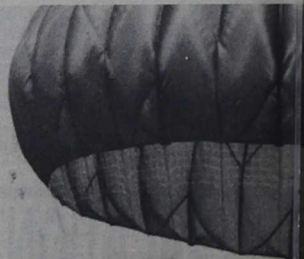
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Two ANGLICO "drifters" descend to earth during a water safety jump exercise here.

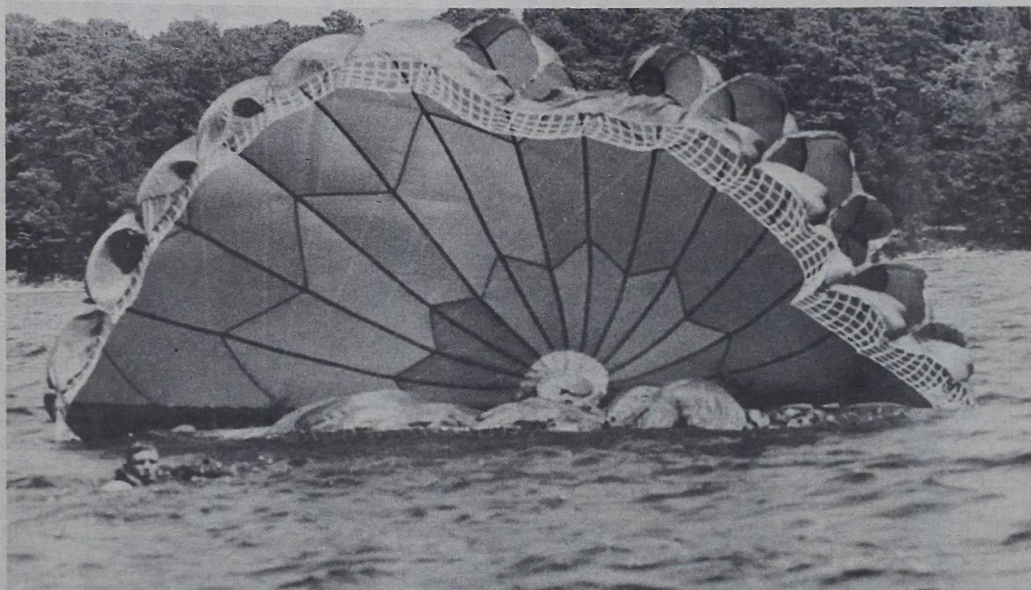


Assistant jumpmaster, Cpl. James H. Harry Oldach, 22 of South Windsor, Conn., monitors the descent of a paratrooper from a helicopter.



A member of ANGLICO splashes

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A water jumper holds to his ballooning parachute after landing safely in the water.

James S. Windsor
dance from jumpmaster Sgt.

Jumpers practice water landings

and photos by LCpl. Stephen Whitfield

Outside the helicopter, the counting begins as the chute above blossoms and jerks you up. Looking up, you see that the canopy is in good shape and performing well. Looking around, there are no parachutists dangerously close and you take your first breath of relief. Your only concern where in the water below is the best place to land to make sure you don't drown once you've floated down.

That concern is just part of the Air and Naval Liaison Company's (ANGLICO) water jump. The purpose is to prepare the jumper to deal with the possibility of unexpectedly landing in water. In such training, it is very possible that a parachutist could drown as the deaths of three training Marines in Okinawa in 1980 tragically testified.

ANGLICO, which coordinates close air and gunfire support for Army airborne and Allied units, conducts frequent local and occasional overseas operations. During such exercises, the possibility of accidentally landing in water is remote, but it is still something to be prepared for.

"Unlike jumping on land, it is necessary to get out of the harness the moment the toes touch water," said Cpl. Rich Shafer, 23 of Lagrange, Ind. "If you don't, the weight of the gear could pull you under water. After hitting the water, it is crucial to stay out from under the canopy. It could entangle you, causing you to drown," he added.

Preparations for the jump are extensive, including mandatory pool training.

The jumpers are briefed on every detail of the operation, from the wind speed to water temperature. A demonstrator sits in a mock parachute rig to illustrate each movement the parachutist will make to maneuver and release his chute. Afterwards, the jumpers practice exiting the helicopter off a slightly elevated wooden structure. No matter how many times the team members have jumped, they all give the jumpmaster their full attention during these solemn briefings and rehearsals.

Amidst rotor noise and a cloud of dust, the CH-46 helicopter arrives to take them to the drop zone, Morgan Bay. After another detailed briefing with the helicopter pilot, the group is heli-lifted 1,200 feet above the sparkling waters of the bay.

What looks like party streamers are let loose

over the drop zone to determine the wind speed and direction.

It is a tense time for everyone aboard the helicopter as they wait. Some appear to be in deep thought, some sing.

When everything is in place, the waiting is over.

Through hand gestures, the jumpmaster and assistant jumpmaster guide the jumpers up from their seats, to the exit ramp and out.

Meanwhile, the crews of the safety boats sight the descending parachutes and prepare to pick up the jumpers. By the time they hit the water, the boats are only about two hundred feet away from them.

It is a good jump day. All jumpers land within the drop zone and free themselves safely from their gear.

In high spirits, the men of 2nd ANGLICO meet on the dock of the bay to celebrate the end of the jump and their company commander's 10th jump. As they leave for their company area there is a good feeling all around. They not only enjoy the camaraderie of a shared adventure, but also the knowledge that wherever they land, they'll be prepared.



After jumping from a helicopter into the water a member of ANGLICO waits to be picked up.

Supply captures 3rd crown

Supply Bn., 2nd FSSG, steam rolled Support Bn., MCB, 8-1 July 8 to claim its third consecutive All-Camp Men's Softball Championship.

Supply's pitcher/coach, SSgt Johnny Brown, gave up only four hits and one run as Supply capped a perfect 13-0 FSSG intramural season with the All-Camp crown.

Supply scored first in the top of the second inning

when Cpl Mark Ski hit a sacrifice ball to bring in LCpl Dwain Dabney from third.

Supply scored again in the third when Cpl Kyle Kirby hit a grounder to make it to first. Right fielder, SSgt Profit Green slammed a line drive down left field. Support's left fielders, Cpl James Williams, bobbled the ball, allowing Kirby to score for Supply Bn., making it 2-0.

Support's only score came in the bottom third. The first three MCB players to bat hits to load the bases. Support's Lt Brothers popped a sacrifice fly to bring in

But, with men on second and third and SSgt Brown refused to give anymore hits out the next two Support batters.

Being scored upon ignited the Supply Bn. came alive to drive in three runs off five fourth inning.

LCpl Dabney started the fourth inning Bn. by hitting a grounder to left field for Cpl John Bauer also followed with a grounder. Dabney was tagged out trying to reach home.

Sgt Ron Trawick got a base hit while Cpl Bauer. Cpl Ski hit a single to center

Cpl Timmy Radciff nailed a solid hit which allowed Sgt Trawick and Cpl Bauer making it 5-1.

When Support Bn. took the plate in the top of the fourth, Supply's SSgt Brown used to shut out Support. SSgt Brown allowed man to reach first base the last four innings.

Although they had a 5-1 edge, Supply Bn. took the top of the final inning looking for more runs.

With two men on the two outs, Supply's J. Roberson hit a fly to right field. The fielder allowed two runs while Roberson to third.

Sgt Ron Outland hit a grounder to right field allowed MSgt Roberson to score making it 5-2. Another out let Supply end their last turn three runs on three hits and one error.

With SSgt Brown on the mound, Supply could only get one man to base before the pitcher shut down the MCB team to end the game.



Photo by PFC Lori Stone

Slide

A member of the MCB Women's Softball Team gets tagged during a practice for the East Coast Women's Softball Tournament being held this week at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. For the first time, Camp Lejeune will have two teams entered in the regionals. MCB and a Division/FSSG teams have been fielded instead of just Base. The men enter a team from each of the three commands here. One team will be declared the East Coast Champions. Players to advance the All-Marine Championships will be selected by a selection committee.

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Navy nurse breaks golf course record

Using the same concentration, dedication and loving care she uses to help doctors deliver babies at NRMC, Navy Lt. Shelley Savage recently broke the Paradise Point golfing record.

Shooting the last five holes on the Gold Course for five under par, Lt. Savage set the record for the best back nine and the best overall 18 holes on the course at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

"They didn't keep records before the course was remodeled," said John Fletcher, Paradise Point golf pro, "but I know she holds the record for the course since that time."

Lt. Savage finished the first nine holes with a score of 40, which is four over par.

On the back nine, Lt. Savage shot par until the fifteenth hole. The Navy nurse's shot from the tee landed on the edge of the green. From there she chipped it in for an eagle at two under par.

On the last three holes, Lt. Savage needed only three shots on each hole to earn three birdies.

Combining the three under par on the last three holes, Lt. Savage's back nine score was 33 for five under par and the course record.

Lt. Savage's 18 hole score was 73, one under par giving her the course record for the 18 hole total.

"It takes some shooting to be able to pull in a score like that on the back nine," said Fletcher.

"There was a bit of luck to it," said the modest Lt. Savage. "It was sort of numbing though when I talked to Mr. Fletcher and I realized what I'd done."

Even with the course record under her belt, the soft voiced nurse is not usually recognized because of her golfing abilities. Many grateful parents know Lt. Savage as the dedicated nurse helping the doctors deliver babies in the labor and delivery ward.

As a Navy nurse, Lt. Savage works rotating shifts. But starting work at 4 p.m. or even midnight is an advantage in the eyes of Lt. Savage.

"When I work evenings or nights it frees my days to practice my golf," she said. "And the course here is excellent. So, as a golfer I am pretty lucky."

Having golfed since she was 5-years-old, Lt. Savage is no novice.

At 14-years-old, Lt. Savage started playing golf in tournaments competing against girls like Alive Stacy, Amy Alcott and Nancy Lopez, all big money winners on the professional circuit now.

Because of her dedication as a student of nursing at the University of Michigan, Lt. Savage didn't have time to play collegiate golf.

That all changed when she joined the Navy Nurses Corps in 1977.

In 1978 the eagle-eyed lieutenant birdied her way to the All-Navy championship and then captured the top interservice crown for golf.

"That was the last year the Navy participated in tournament golfing," said Lt. Savage.

When she reported to Camp Lejeune last October, the first thing she did was enter the Paradise Point Championship where her golfing abilities gave her the top title.

In June Lt. Savage traveled to Southern Pines, N.C. for the Eastern Amateur Golf Championship. In the three days of high level competition, Lt. Savage scored 75-77-74 to place eighth, just 12 points behind the champion, Mary Risso, now turned pro.

Few visitors at NRMC would ever guess that the hard working, dedicated, angel of mercy, Lt. Shelley Savage, also holds the Paradise Point Golf Course record on the Gold Course.

Desplanques leads team

What the New York Yankees did for and the Pittsburgh Steelers did for the Marine Corps is doing for...

by Camp Lejeune's 220-pound Kevin Desplanques, the Marine Corps grapplers have consecutive team titles, two Grecco-Roman and two Sombos since January.

Desplanques' and the Marine Corps' most recent quest came June 20 in San Diego, where the Marines successfully defended their National Sombos team championship, presented in nine of the ten weight...

of the nine Marines who went to San Diego back with individual championship titles testing to their domination of the...

Desplanques' performance earned him a spot on the World Training Camp in Colorado Springs, Colo., with 11 other Marine teammates to prepare for the world championship in September.

Even though the 1981 wrestling season is a close one, Camp Lejeune's Desplanques and other Marines have a lot of stiff competition left on the international level as they prepare for the USA Wrestling Team.

For 90 days at Colorado Springs, the team will travel to the Grecco-Roman Championships in August at Oslo, Norway. In the meantime, the team will go to Yugoslavia for a few days.

It is the beginning of a wrestling season for the Marine Corps team," said team manager Jan Mello. "We will have the same hard and train together."

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Sport Shorts

FSSG TAKES STATE TITLE--The 2nd FSSG Rifle and Pistol Team walked off with top individual and team North Carolina State Long Range Championship titles at Butler, N.C., Saturday and Sunday.

MSgt. Glenn Camp out shot more than 30 of the state's best shooters to take the overall state rifle championship for FSSG. After firing on the 600 and 1,000 yard lines, MSgt. Camp scored a 373 out of a possible 400.

With two two-man teams entered in the service rifle competition, FSSG took the top two team titles by defeating ten other teams.

Team One, composed of MSgt. Camp and Sgt. Paul Malsbury, scored a 372 out of 400 on the 600 and 1,000 yard lines to claim first.

Sgt. Dale King and LCpl. Randy Johnson of FSSG's Team Two took second place with a score of 364.

KARATE CHAMPIONSHIP--2nd Marine Division will host the Camp Lejeune Invitational Karate Championships at 11:30 a.m. July 25 at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. Admission is free.

Competition will be in free fighting, kata and weapons kata. Registration fee is \$5 for one event, \$7 for two and \$8 for three events. Registration is from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and awards will be given. Competition is open to military and civilian enthusiasts.

For more information call the tournament director, Cpl. Brooks, 451-3636 or 451-5623.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS--Anyone interested in officiating football on base or in town should call Bill Kuhn at 455-1693. Training classes begin Aug. 3 at Bldg. 132, Camp Johnson, 6:30 pm.

YOUTH FOOTBALL--Dependant youths, ages 8 to 15 interested in playing football should register from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 18 and 25 at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

Players must have a Football Card which maybe purchased weekdays at the Reservations Office in the Fieldhouse from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. An \$11 charge for jerseys will be collected by coaches. All players must receive a physical examination from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Physical Examination Center, Bldg. No. 36, July 25 or July 31.


Coaches are needed before the season can start. Adults interested in coaching a team should contact Youth Football Director, 1st Lt. Sutz at 451-5208.

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	MORNING	AFTERNOON	BUS	LIMOUSINE
MCAS Joint Reception Center	11:00 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
Camp Geiger Bus Stop	11:20 a.m.	4:50 p.m.	10:50 p.m.	12:05 a.m.
Fisherman's Wharf Restaurant	11:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	12:25 a.m.
Main Bus Station Camp Lejeune	11:45 a.m.	5:10 p.m.	11:10 p.m.	12:35 a.m.
Arrive Kinston Airport	1:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.		

(Schedule set up to service routine flights to/from Kinston)

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must be submitted at Goette Memorial Fieldhouse. Submitting ads is 8 a.m. Monday for the following issue. Ads will not be accepted by phone or by the Trader cannot be used by civilians, for the sale of for the sale of pets. Official phone numbers cannot

AUTOMOBILES

- 1973 Chrysler Newport, exc cond, AC 326-8381
- 1974 Gran Torino, 4 new white walls, AC, PC, PB, 8trk, AM-FM, 351 Windsor, reg gas, \$700, 353-5506
- 1974 Nova, rms gd, 1 owner, \$800-BO, 346-3092 AWH
- 1971 LeSabre Buick, rms exc, new pts, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM cass, must sell 455-7045, \$400
- Sale or trade for motorcycle, 1974 Mercury Comet, 4dr, 6cy, AT, AC, \$350-BO 353-9785.
- 1964 Mustang, exc cond, 353-2953
- 1969 F-100 PU, 298 V8 w-ST, good cond, good body \$1395-BO, 326-5756
- 1977 Fiat Spider, conv, new pnt, VGC \$5000, 347-5470
- 1971 VW, Superbug, sunroof, radials, AM-FM-8trk, 353-3273
- 1977 Olds Cutlass, 2dr, good cond, good trs, \$2700, 326-5856
- 1976 Honda Civic, 4sp, CVCC 55000mi, 3dr, AM-FM-1 owner, \$2500 firm, 346-3651 AWH
- 1971 Buick GS455 conv, power and air, \$3500, 455-3823
- 1968 VW Dune Buggy, nds some work, eng rebtl, \$600-BO 455-5630
- 1976 Chevy Luv 1/2 ton PU, 4cy, 4sp, fac air, cmpr shl, below book, 347-4875 AWH
- 1969 Torino, 302, AT, new trs, shocks, radiator, \$625, 353-7356
- 1976 Fiat, 1978 Chevy Van w-air, 12 siter, 347-5073
- 1978 Fairmont SW V8, AT, PS, PB, 26000mi, \$3000 353-6444
- 1976 Gran Prix, AM-FM, PS PB, tlt strg, AC \$2195, 455-1393
- 1976 Ford Van, AC, PS, PB, stereo, crpt, plnd, mags, PCS, \$3600, 347-2619
- 1974 Honda Civic, 2dr, 4sp, not pretty but runs, \$1000-BO, 353-0999
- 1965 Mustang, 289 (rebuilt) Holly headers, air shocks, Hurst, AT, \$1800-BO, 353-5360 AWH
- 1979 Chevy Blazer, low miles, all options 3532-2672

MISCELLANEOUS AUTO PARTS

- Car top carrier \$10; skate board, \$10, 353-8096
- New Sears JR78-15 stil bltd radial \$40; car radio and 8 trk 353-2085

- 2 snow tires H78-14, \$25, 347-5409 AWH
- Chevy truck parts; 8 cy eng, transmission AT, 353-8043
- Four 15" tire rims, 4 chrome spoke hub caps LCpl MURRAY, BSS Property, 18 track, AM-FM stereo
- WANTED:** 4 or 6 cy eng and trans in good cond 455-9977
- 2 low back levi blue bkt seats from '79 Jeep, exc cond, must sell, BO HM2 TURNER, Dispensary, 2dMarRegt FMF
- 2HR-70-15 Sears Radial Tires, 2HR78-15 Bias-belted. All good cond, 353-5110
- Standard PU camper shell, door type, fits short bed 7'x5'5", \$75, 455-9819
- Car radio, AM, 347-2066
- Rear helper leaf spring for '78 Ford truck, add 1500 lbs, \$15, 353-7356
- 1957 Chevy Small block dual 4bbl intake, milidone 8 qt oil pan 5" alternator pulley, 3" crank pulley-BO 347-4641
- Bock trailer hitch-ball mount and spring bars, \$50, 455-0302
- Camper shell 601/4 wide 8'4" lg, 347-2066

MOTORCYCLES

- 1976 Honda 360, good cond, just reworked, \$750-BO, 353-4633
- New HD tour-glide, equipped with saddle bags, detachable lugg, cruise pegs, crash bars, \$6300, 347-5363
- 1980 Suzuki PE250 "Street legal", 250mi, helmet, goggles, \$1500 Lt. WALKER, OBtry, 4-10
- 1976 Honda 500; exc cond, custom seat and handlebars, new btry, \$795, 353-5589
- 1978 Suzuki GS750E, full dress for touring, AM-FM-cass, CB mag whls and extras, 353-0601 AWH
- 1980 Yamaha 650 Special, \$1700, 353-0088
- 1975 Suzuki 250 Enduro, 5600 mi, good cond, \$500, 353-3809
- 1978 Honda 750 Four K mint cond, 4000mi, w-extras \$2300, 353-8769 AWH
- 1981 Yamaha 1000mi, must sell 353-8247 AWH

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

- 1977 Grady White 19' boat, deluxe model w-many extras, used less than 75 hrs, I-O Merc Cruise Mtr & Galv long trailer, 347-6405 AWH

- 12' Mfg FG Boat, 10hp, Johnson, tlt trlr \$800, 347-5754
- Sunflower Sailboat, fully equipped, like new \$100-BO, 353-4388
- FG Canoe 15', jkts & paddle \$175, 353-7356
- 50' collapsible mast, 353-6443
- 1973 15' Starcraft bass boat, sits 3, 25hp Johnson mtr, Cox trlr, exc cond, 353-3432 AWH
- 12' Mono Hobie Catamaran w-trlr, exc cond, \$650, 346-6531
- Cat boat, Hershoff American, slps 2-4, porta-potty, stove, Honda OB, new bottom-cond, fast good boat, 353-7254

CAMPERS AND EQUIPMENT

- Air conditioned 13' Trvl Trlr w-head, elec, gas exc cond, \$1100, 347-5754
- 1973 Frol Camper, walk-in, slps 6, fully equipped, exc cond, 353-3432
- Coleman pop-up cmpr trlr, slps 5, loaded, \$900, 346-9537 AWH

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

- Mobile home, lg wooded lot, 3mi east, Main Gate, 353-6443
- 1965 Magnolia 10x55 trlr, 2br, AC, metal sheds, furn, 353-0311 AWH
- Rent: 3br, close to main gate, furnished, 353-3339 AWH
- Rent: 3br furn trlr, private drive and yard, reasonable, 347-3952

HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

- Beaufort, SC, presently rented to exc tenant, 3br, den, country kit, separate DR w-wet bar & blt in china hutch, screened in porch, fenced yd, refrig, stove, dishwasher, cent heat & air, crpt \$7500 & TOP 9 percent VA, 346-9247 AWH
- Walnut Creek: 3br, 2bth, LR, DR, family rm, kitchen, gar, cent air & heat pump, equity & assume 9 1/2 percent, 353-4388 AWH
- 4BR country home for rent, 326-3141

YARD SALES

- Sat 18 Jul 5350 Connecticut, Berkeley Manor, many items.
- Sat, 18 July, MOQ 3015, 9-3, wood lathe, mitre box, maternity clothes, baby clothes, much more
- Sat 18 July, 8am-Tape deck w-sprks, new radio, for GMX body, coats, school clothes, club alum pans, much more 109 Stillbrook Ct. in Stillwood (cont'd on pg. 16)

Busy Hands located on the end of Main Blvd. next to Hwy. 17. Full supplies for Macreme, Silk and Counted Cross Stitch. Macreme classes starting. \$5.00 per hour of instruction. Call 347-5183 dwh or 347-5093 awh.

NEED UNIFORMS? Everything needed for inspection. Utilities, dress, polys, wools, boots, accessories. We buy, sell, trade uniforms. **Warren's Surplus**, Hwy. 258 West.

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JULY SPECIAL- Black Bart Woodstoves \$399.00 at Fireplace & Patio Shop, Northwoods Shopping Center. Call 347-6888.

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E. Johnson 6 hp outboard. Exc condition, will sacrifice for \$350. 4554 dwh or 347-5093 awh.

TO BUY used scuba equipment. Specially interested in aluminum. Call 347-5183 dwh or 347-5093 awh.

Machine Repair - All, all models. 1-day service. We sell sewing machines - 911 Main Hwy. 455-4884.

E. 20 ft. Seacraft Seafaire cut-down boat complete with 175 hp outboard aluminum "Float On" excellent throughout. Call 347-5183 dwh or 347-5093 awh.

ANTIQUES is now opened! Main Blvd. Carrying oak, cherry, in glass, and much more. Call 347-5183 dwh or 347-5093 awh.

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JACKSONVILLE

(cont'd from pg. 15)

Sat 18 July 0800-1700, 497 Greenbriar Dr, furniture, baby items, foam pads, etc.

18 July 8-12 1 Trotters St., MCAS (H)

18 July 9-5, 617 Williams St., Northwoods, 347-4641

Fri. & Sat, 17 and 18 July, 900-? MOQ 3071, baby clothes, play pen, stroller, much more, 353-1125

18 July 0900-1500 MOQ 2920 (Eden St.)

FURNISHINGS

Child's desk (Fire engine design) \$5; Holly Hobbie, child's kitchen set, \$10, 353-0999

1 Round glass top table, chrome base 40" across, \$40; 1 wicker porch chair, \$8; twin bed frame and casters, \$5; 1dk brn rug-pad for PP maids qtrs or porch, \$25; 1 sm wooden child's chair, \$2.50; 1 lt green rug, PP maids qtrs \$15; 353-1859

Maple bookcase w-drawer \$75, 353-8096

Twin-size bed w-brass plated headboard, comp w-matt & box springs, used 1 mo, \$175, exc. 353-9986

1 queensize waterbed, \$50, used for two weeks, but because of arthritis, had to discontinue use. Perfect cond, without frame, also has pts plus patch kit. Call 353-5455 after 9am. and before 3 p.m., Mon-Fri.

Solid wood kitchen table, \$25, 347-6273

Antique round table 54" w-lions paw feet, \$400; bronze starlight chandelier new, \$20 347-5754

Plaid, traditional sofa-sleeper, good cond, \$150, 455-2469

Lg. black LR chair, \$30; LR wood frame chair, \$15; antique pie safe, \$25; jelly cabinet, \$25, 347-2760

Hardrock maple buffet and hutch, VGC, 455-8161 AWH

Full size matt, box sprg, hollywood frame, \$120; 347-4108

Trade or sell Thomas Organ w-light up keys, dbl key board, full acoustics, was \$2000 new, want cash in trade, 353-5506

Maple dining room table and six chairs, \$100, 455-0302

Dark pine dining room suite 48" round tbl w-2 leaves, 4 chairs, buffet & hutch, 455-8161 AWH

Dbl bed, matt, box sprgs, \$50-BO, 353-4388

Bunk bed, Laden, good cond, 347-2066

Gold, velvet Spanish design, LR suite; sofa, love seat, coffee tbl, 2 end tables, 3 lamps, \$500, 347-3065

Rugs: 12'x21' light gold \$80; 7 1/2'x11 1/2' red, \$35; fireplace rug protector, \$15, 353-6037

83" sofa, gd cond, comforgable, \$45; 6' picnic tbl w-2 benches, almost new, \$30, 353-8350

Executive wood grain desk, rotary office chair w-arms, desk lamp, all in OSC \$250, 455-0462; 23" RCA console Color TV, exc cond, \$150, 455-0462 AWH

Hoover upright vacuum w-att, exc cond \$60, 347-4108

10,000BTU AC \$185; 5000BTU AC \$75, 353-1859

GE Potscrubber dishwasher, power saver, \$150; vacuum cleaner, \$10; 353-2854 AWH

Modern Maid range, 4brnrs, exc cond, \$60 white, 353-6045

Sears Kenmore ptbl dishwasher \$150; Sears Coldspot 11,000BTU window AC, 110V, \$250 for both or \$150 each, 347-5409

Ptbl refrigerator for college student, almost new, \$85, 347-5754

23,000BTU AC, exc \$250, 353-8035

24,000BTU Sears AC \$250; Sears 5000BTU AC \$150; 1 yr old; washer, \$250; dryer, \$150, 353-4161

14,000 BTU AC, Whirlpool, used 1 summer, \$275-BO, 353-1394

9" water conditioner, new, \$200, 353-8043

Kenmore dishwasher w-cutting board top, exc cond, \$150, 353-8450

Culligan water softener, 3 yrs. old, exc cond, \$225, 455-8727

Sears Ptbl 4 cycle dishwasher, \$125, 353-6037

WANTED: Shallow well water pump w-tank 455-2424

RIDES & RIDERS

Rider wanted for 11 Aug to Minneapolis via Raleigh, Asheville, Knoxville, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis, Chicabo, Milwaukee, share gas-driving, HM2 TURNER, Dispensary, 2dMarRegtFMF

WANTED: Ride to Pensacola Florida, on 17 Jul, will share gas and driving; HMI MYERS, Hq2-10

SOUND GEAR

Console stereo-good cond, \$75, 353-9986

Century stereo system, cass, 8trk, tntbl, spkrs, \$150, 353-4161

Cass plyr, w-AM-FM stereo, \$45, 347-2760

Child's phonograph, old, fair cond, 353-5455 after 9am, before 3 p.m. Mon-Fri.\$5

Reel-reel Akai & 13 tapes, \$550; Kenwood spkrs \$120, 353-0253

70W Pioneer tuner-amp, 2-25 w-Sansui spkrs, JVC tntbl, \$100, 347-3446 AWH

Akai stereo spkrs, exc cond, moving, must sell \$80 for pair, 353-3519

Pioneer tape deck model CT-F9191, good cond, top of line, moving must sell \$350-BO, 353-3519

Century stereo cass, turntable, 8trk, AM-FM radio, combined, 2 Century spkrs, 2 mics \$125, 455-5311

MISCELLANEOUS

Shortwave radio, hallicrafters S-38, reconditioned collectible w-schematics, \$45, 353-0999

WANTED: Weight Watchers cookbooks & magazines, 347-2066

Garden fence 50' w-6 stakes, flower boxes, \$3.50 ea; 1 Jack Daniels Decantor lamp w-shade \$4.50; Smith Corona typewriter, nds repair \$20; hand-made tablecloth 102" w-12 napkins \$65; 1 yellow hanging lamp \$3.50; 1 butcher block cutting board 20"x20" \$5; 1 Kodak slide processing kit \$5; 1 ceramic tea set, 8 cups w-tray, \$10, 353-1859

Girls clothes sz 6 & 6x boys clothes sz 3, children bed rail, children toys, lamp, kitchen clock, flower pots, paperback books, pull-up bar \$5; CB antennas 353-2085

Picnic table, kitchen table, Bell & Howell projector & covers, sz 42 long raincoat, movie films, 353-0983

Potters wheel \$50; floor buffer \$5, 347-6273

FM channel master antenna \$10; dimmer switch \$1, 353-2854

Women's 26" 3sp Sears bike, good cond, \$30-BO; man's 26" 10sp, Schwinn bike, good cond, \$55-BO; beginners set of Spalding golf clubs & bag \$15; over crib changing table \$3, 353-6045

100 amp Edison fuse panel w-fuses \$25; chain link fence 57'43", 31'48", 347-2066

Curtains & rods custom for PP 2 story \$200; coffee tbl \$75, 353-8035

Antique mantle clock, \$75, 347-5754

Airline dog carrier \$12, 455-2469

Nikon F2 Photomic camera w-1.2 Blackbody 50mm lens, exc cond, \$500; gas heater propane w-att hose, exc cond, \$75, 353-1050 AWH Bobby Mace in 1 car seat w-att stroller & hi chair units, \$60; Singer straight and zig zag sewing mach w-desk style cabinet \$150; 30 gal aquarium w-all acc \$125; 110V welder \$50; fireplace insert, blower and screens by Sears \$150; Bell & Howell slide projector \$20; movie screen, \$15; ptbl sewing mach \$40; Firehose nozzle \$20; Sears Silver-tone 3 band table top radio w-wooden cabinet, nds tube, \$60; military foot locker \$15; precision tube tester, \$45, 347-2760

Wards padded sit up board, \$15; 24" 3sp girls bike, Schrauff \$40, 455-2601

Baby crib, \$20; 2 glass and chrome end tables, \$10 and \$7, 353-4386

150' wire fence, 3' high, 18 poles, hardware, 2 driveway gates, \$35, 347-3446 AWH

WANTED: Elec typewriter 347-6076

Stand up bar w-music box \$75; 1 14K gold cameo \$40; 1 14K gold pen, \$25, 455-5513

New Welsh white crib & matt, \$55; like new crib matt, \$15, 346-3542

Accordion, made in Italy, \$70, 326-4963

12 string guitar \$75; 8 track tape deck \$35, LCP OLSON, H&S Co, H&SBn 2dFSSG

Delux mdl 70 30-06 w-B-shnell 7-12 Vari scope & winline leather case \$375, 455-8369

Handloading equipment for comp operations; dies for 30-06, 30-30 and 357 mag, \$200, 455-8369

Plywood for sale 3-4" exterior, used but good cond, 120 Base Accordion, 23 ch CB, mike & mount, \$25, 346-9247

Strong's Exhaustive Concordance of the Bible (New) \$15 353-5723

Lg 2 room outdoor rabbit cage, good for breeding; sm indoor cage, \$25, must sell 353-5506

Bianchi auto draw mod 3000 Holster for Colt government mod .45 pistol, black basket weave, never used \$50, 455-0537

Sears 600 capacity wt bench, dbl bar leg lift and tlt back, barbell-dumbell wt set w-180 lbs wts \$75, 455-2601

Ruger 10-22 carbine, custom left-hand stock, sling, carrying case \$88, 455-9977

308 Winchester, mod 100, semi-auto \$200; adjustable antenna pole \$20, 353-9163

PP Carpet for main bath \$15; drapes and curtains, \$4; fireplace rug protector, \$5; firescreen \$4; curtain rods, 50 cents each, 353-2854 AWH

Jr fencing set \$5; antique erector set \$20; antique lg toy truck \$25; bricks 5 cents each; carpet runners, 353-2854 AWH

Classic 25 colt auto pistol, great cond, \$250; 45 colt auto pistol, parkerized finish, like new \$325, Cpl. GANUZA 2dCmbtEngrBnS-4

Sears Porta-Torch, 9-5448, for brazing steel up to 1/4" thick, \$100, 455-0537

Baby items-high chair, fold out chair, toddler car seat, Bobby Mac infant reasonable, 347-2985 AWH

Colt Mod 1970 .45 ac semi-auto pth the old, blue, original and Pachman and Pachmayr flat mainspring housi 455-0537

Athena 2000 Singer sewing mach w cab 455-0284

Trade NCO Sword for shotgun of trade barrel for Browning 2 3/4" w Browning 3" barrel w-vent rib, WA 20 ga hulls and black powder 347-

4 portable display cases 48" x 12" 347-4875 AWH

Elec Sunbeam lawn mower \$50; e and crpt for PP 2 story, 353-8447

National Geographic magazines 1977 comp w-few exceptions; UI authentic size and make, used twin boots, western, sz 5D, acme all-lea fins, good cond, small \$5; Pachi authentic, \$35; shelf for kitchen MOQs on river \$5; MC memento MC emblem, mounted on red felt, unusual \$10; comp set Re biographies \$10; Exer-Gym \$15; S never used \$20; bedspread, rib-co \$15; oil paintings, 24x36, dutc sunset by Landman \$100; 16x20 A by Colbra \$25; brush stroke print by Utrillo \$15; canvas print, fra Utrillo \$20, 353-3519

Lifejackets, various sizes and ty game, \$5; lg Gerbil habitat \$10; molds, teenager clothes, cords, sweaters; black star sapphire hare pistols SW .177 CO2 mdl 79G \$ 717.177 pump \$42; Lt. green sha Freeland shooting mat, \$5; sm J box \$7; comp flying model airp Cox mtr \$20; Redskin jacket, sz 1

6x8 gold shag crpt \$15; roll u 8"x72" \$10, 353-3519

2 seat go-cart, good cond, \$200, 347-4108

WANTED: Old toy trains, wi kind, age, cond, 327-0591

Sheer curtains, 1 panel 190"x84" 53"1x78" w \$15; 2pnl ea 128" pnl ea 92" w x 81"1", \$15; 2 pnl \$5; 346-9763

Black velvet english riding hat, cond, \$15; child's riding breech 12, good cond, \$20; **WANTED:** good condition for 4H project,

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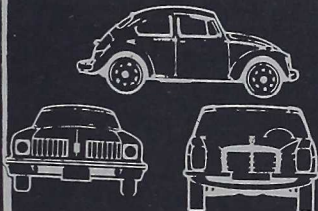
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Potpourri

PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION-- Registration is now underway at the Paradise Point Preschool (Bldg. No. 2625). Children of OWC members who will be 4-years-old by Oct. 15 are eligible.

Tuition is \$55 per month for the Sept.-May school year. Classes are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday-Friday. There will be a \$10 registration fee. For more information call Pat Farmer, 353-6057, or 353-4888.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED-- The Noncommissioned Officers' Club Advisory Group is seeking interested volunteers a committee members. If interested, contact your unit sergeant major. All inquiries should be directed to Senior Member, NCO Advisory Board, Camp Lejeune. Final decisions will be made on representatives at the Advisory Board meeting, Aug. 4, at 1 p.m. at the NCO Club.

For information contact Sgt. Holena at 451-1977 during working hours.

LATIN BEACH DAY--The Puerto Rican community is having a picnic at the enlisted area on Onslow Beach Sunday beginning 10 a.m.

Volunteer helpers are needed. For more information call Sgt. R.L. Galarza, 451-1382 or 451-2158.

MOTORCYCLE CLASSES--The motorcycle safety classes were scheduled for July 21 and July 22 at Bldg. 4014E in Midway Park, have been rescheduled for July 27 and July 29 from 5:30-10:30 p.m. For more information call 451-5725.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL--

The 1981 Berkeley Manor Vacation Bible School will be held Aug. 10-14, 9 a.m. to noon at the Berkeley Manor Elementary School. Children, 3rd through 6th grades are eligible to attend. This year's theme is "Jesus-Your World Lives in Me." Materials and refreshments will be provided. Registration forms are available at the Command Chaplain's Office (Bldg. 37), commissaries and Sunday Workshop Services.

CLOWN WORKSHOP--Marines, sailors and their families are invited to attend a clown ministry workshop, Saturday, July 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Berkeley Manor Elementary School. Interested persons 12-years-old or older are invited to attend.

The workshop will include clown history, Christian understandings, make-up, a plunge into the community, hand-outs and films.

Participants should bring a bag lunch, \$2 to cover costs and costumes from their closets. For further information call Chaplain Morrison at 451-1871, or David Suhs at 451-5342 or 451-3210.

SWIMMING LESSONS--The Red Cross is giving children's swimming lessons 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, beginning July 27 and lasting through Aug. 31 at the Camp Johnson pool.

Registration for the classes must be made in person at the pool 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. on July 23 or 24. Phone calls are not acceptable. Anyone interested must pre-register.

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Changes of command

Capt. John N. Rizzi (MC) USN, takes command of the Naval Regional Medical Center today from Capt. James L. Hughes (MC), USN. The ceremony is slated for 1 p.m. at NRMHC. Capt. Rizzi comes in Camp Lejeune after a tour as CO of the NRMHC, Portsmouth, Va.

LtCol. J.A. Speicher will take command of 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines from Lt. Col. J.F. Nardo in a ceremony at 5 p.m. today. Lt. Col. Nardo is slated to attend the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. Lt. Col. Speicher was formerly with the Manpower Division of Headquarters Marine Corps.

LtCol. C. L. Meadows took over as commanding officer of 3rd Bn., 6th Marines in a change of command ceremony at W.P.T. Hill Field here July 14.

Meadows reported to 3/6 from Headquarters Marine Corps, in Washington.

LtCol. Meadows assumed the command from LtCol. M. J. McGowan, who is slated to attend the Foreign Service Institute, the University of Oslo, and the Norwegian National Defense College.

LtCol. S. W. Leach will take command of 2nd Recon Bn. in a ceremony at the Division Parade Field (adjacent to Bldg. 2), 9 a.m. on July 22. He will replace LtCol. C. E. Davis as battalion commander.

Up the Ladder

Following Marines received Meritorious Promotions:

Marine Corps Base	Date	Name	Rank	Promotion
MARINE CORPS BASE	1/10	Cpl K. M. Briacoe	2nd TANK BN	
		Cpl R. C. Pendleton	LCpl O. O. Roberts	
		Cpl B. L. Beard	LCpl M. V. Colbert	
		Cpl A. J. Gazerro	LCpl G. Velez	
MARINE DIVISION	2/10	LtCpl J. E. Zinn	2nd ASSLT. AMP. BN	
		Cpl P. J. Harding	LCpl D. W. Swain	
		Cpl J. Yates	H&S BN	
		PFC W. C. Bradley	Cpl V. M. Souza	
MARINE DIVISION	2/10	LtCpl D. W. Farrow	2nd MED BN	
			LCpl C. E. Self	
			PFC M. C. O'Conner	
MARINE DIVISION	3/10	Cpl R. B. Graub	8th MT BN	
			Cpl J. R. Chapman	
			LCpl P. L. Davis	
MARINE DIVISION	5/10	Cpl R. A. Montabla	2nd LANDING SUPPT BN	
		Cpl M. S. Mahon	PFC P. Willson Jr.	
		LCpl E. Smith Sr.	Cpl S. L. Bloodworth	
			Cpl J. A. Barnick	
MARINE DIVISION	2nd COMBT ENG BN	Cpl E. B. Madrid		

The few, The proud

Marine Corps Base	Date	Name	Rank	Promotion
MARINE CORPS BASE	HQ 10th MAR REG	Cpl M. J. Bishop	2ND FSSG	Good Conduct Medal
		Sgt G. A. Breedlove	2nd SUPPLY BN	Re-enlisted 4 yrs.
			LCpl M. E. Gable	Meritorious Mast
			PFC M. M. Flick	Meritorious Mast
MARINE DIVISION	2/10	Cpl M. P. Samolis	2nd RADIO BN	Re-enlisted 4 yrs.
			Sgt L. S. Rottmayer	Meritorious Mast
	3/10	Cpl W. D. Loughran III	8th COMM BN	Meritorious Mast
		Sgt D. P. Cronk	LCpl P. E. Noble	Meritorious Mast
MARINE DIVISION	4/10	GySgt M. E. Davis	LCpl S. A. Soto	Re-enlisted 5 yrs.
			LCpl T. T. Garvin	Meritorious Mast
			Sgt M. Moore	Meritorious Mast
			PFC R. M. Bourgeois	Meritorious Mast
MARINE DIVISION	5/10	LCpl T. H. Soden	LCpl T. W. Tawksley	Meritorious Mast
		PFC J. A. Dries	LCpl D. C. Williams	Meritorious Mast
		Cpl M. A. McKeithan	Cpl J. A. White	Meritorious Mast
		Cpl H. G. Paul	LCpl C. A. Hernandez	Meritorious Mast
MARINE DIVISION		LCpl T. L. Sawyer	LCpl S. M. Graham	Meritorious Mast
		LCpl W. G. Myrick	Cpl J. A. Otis	Meritorious Mast
		LCpl M. A. Fitzgerald	HMC J. L. Manning	Navy Achievement Medal
		LCpl K. J. Kobuskaitis		
MARINE DIVISION		LCpl D. Longhany	8th ENG SUPPT BN	Meritorious Mast
		SSgt K. F. Windley	LCpl W. T. Baum	Meritorious Mast
		LCpl M. A. Fitzgerald	Cpl G. T. Robinson	Meritorious Mast
		PFC J. J. Vanhusen	LCpl M. J. Gallagher	Meritorious Mast
MARINE DIVISION			Cpl B. G. Long	Meritorious Mast
			LCpl R. M. Heilborn	Meritorious Mast
			LCpl N. C. Hales Jr.	Meritorious Mast
			LCpl R. W. Hopson Jr.	Meritorious Mast
MARINE DIVISION			Sgt L. A. Paisley	Meritorious Mast
			Cpl M. S. Ayer	Meritorious Mast
			LCpl S. C. Masina	Meritorious Mast
			LCpl D. E. Johnson	Meritorious Mast
MARINE DIVISION			Cpl J. A. Bush Jr.	Meritorious Mast
			Cpl A. A. Hennelly	Meritorious Mast
			LCpl M. A. Johnson	Meritorious Mast
			SSgt R. D. Small	Meritorious Mast
MARINE DIVISION			PFC J. R. Lopez	Letter of Appreciation
			LCpl C. Former	Good Conduct Medal
MARINE DIVISION			8th MT BN	
			LCpl J. D. Erikson	Meritorious Mast
			LCpl R. M. Collins	Meritorious Mast
			LCpl W. W. Smith	Meritorious Mast
MARINE DIVISION			Cpl J. R. Chapman	Marine of the Month
			Capt W. T. Whannel	Navy Achievement Medal
MARINE DIVISION			2nd ANGLICO	
			LCpl A. K. Sherwood	Good Conduct Medal
MARINE DIVISION			Maj W. R. Jones	Gold Jump Wings
			Cpl L. Osburn	Re-enlisted 3 yrs.
			Cpl R. W. Clatter Back	Meritorious Mast
MARINE DIVISION			2nd FORCE RECON	
			Sgt R. E. Prepper	Re-enlisted 4 yrs.
MARINE DIVISION			2nd ASSLT AMPH BN	
			SSgt D. F. Eidell	Joint Service Commendation

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INTERVIEWS:

A representative from the Vinnell Corporation, Mr. Jerome Szathanski will be at the Holiday Inn, at 12 S. 201 and 1-95 in Fayetteville, on Thursday and Friday, July 18th and 17th to conduct interviews. Please call (918) 483-0222 on the above dates ONLY for an appointment. Interested applicants should, if possible, bring resumes plus copies of civilian and military diplomas, certificates, etc. (If previous Army add DD-214, 25, 86 or 2-1).

If unable to interview, please mail these items to:

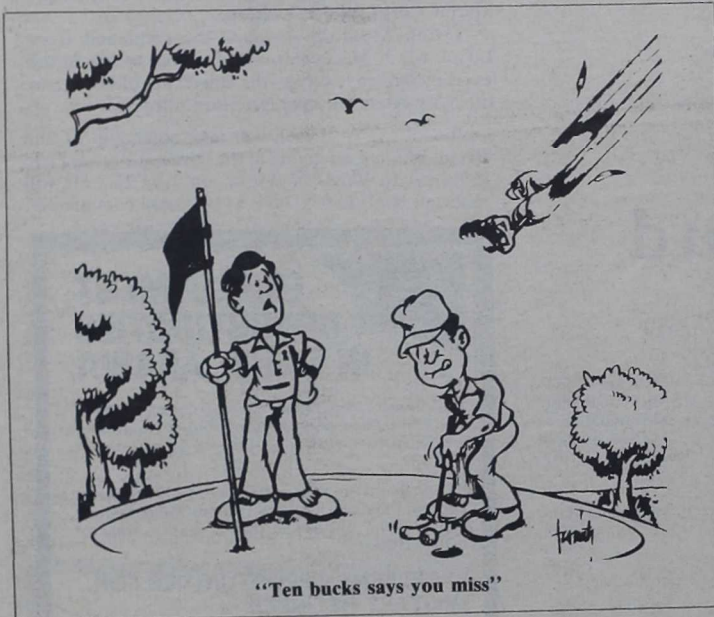
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Terrible Trivia

1. What suburb was Will Rogers mayor of?
2. Who created Winnie-the-Pooh?
3. Besides Ulysses S. Grant, who is buried in Grant's tomb?
4. What is the real name of the picture called "Whistler's Mother"?
5. Who was the first Marine in space?
6. Whose picture is on a \$100,000 bill?
7. What is triskaidekaphobia?
8. When were baseball cards introduced?
9. How many time zones are in the United States?
10. When was the first Marine helicopter medical evacuation?

1. Beverly Hills. 2. Alan Alexander Milner. 3. His wife, Julia Boggs Dent Grant. 4. "Arang-ment in Gray and Black." 5. Lt. Col. John Glenn, the first American to orbit earth, Feb. 20, 1962. 6. Woodrow Wilson. 7. The rear of the number 13. 8. In 1886 by Old Judge Cigarettes. 9. Eight. 10. Aug. 4, 1950 in Korea.



Club Notes

ENLISTED CLUBS
Thursday--Fresh Squeeze - Area 5, Variations- Area 1, Carolina Star Dusters-Camp Johnson
Friday--Danzurazov-Area 1, Sundance Disco-Industrial Area, Mr. Young From K-Town-Area 5, Fresh Squeeze-Camp Johnson, Variations-Central Area.
Saturday--Danzurazov-Camp Geiger, Sundance Disco-Courthouse Bay, Fresh Squeeze-Camp Johnson, Back Door-Central Area.
Sunday--Sundance Disco-Camp Geiger, Mr. Young From K-Town-French Creek, Fresh Squeeze-Central Area, Variations-Camp Johnson
Monday--Danzurazov-Area 1, Jim Hurt-Camp Johnson, Arrangatang-French Creek, Midnight Ramblers-Area 5, Fresh Squeeze-Central Area, Variations-Industrial Area.
Tuesday--Jim Hurt-Area 5, Danzurazov-French Creek, Variations-Courthouse Bay, Fresh Squeeze-Industrial Area
Wednesday--Jim Hurt-Area 1, Sundance Disco-Area 5, Variations-Courthouse Bay, Tri Sound Productions-Industrial Area

NCO CLUB
Thursday--Regular entertainment.
Friday--Back Door entertains
Saturday--Glen Perry entertains for NCO Ladies Night.
Sunday--700 Jam entertains.
Monday--Draft beer special, buy one get one free.
Tuesday--Regular entertainment.
Wednesday--Two for one draft beer special.

SNCO CLUB
Thursday--Regular entertainment.
Friday--Part Time Daddy Disco entertains.
Saturday--Brut Force entertains.
Sunday--Closed.
Monday--Two for one draft beer special.
Tuesday--Game Night.
Wednesday--Steak Night.

CAMP GEIGER SNCO CLUB
Thursday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Disco Jim entertains starting at 9 p.m.
Saturday--Open at noon.
Sunday--Closed.
Monday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour starts at 5 p.m.
Tuesday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Draft beer is ten cents from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour starts at 5 p.m.
 Pizza and sandwiches are available nightly with the lounge opening at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CAMP JOHNSON
Thursday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday--Happy Hour from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Steak Night starts at 6 p.m. with entertainment by Country Blend.
Saturday--Happy Hour from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sunday--Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Two for the price of one beer starting at 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Wednesday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Pizza Night from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

O CLUB
Thursday--Pizza Pub 5-9:30 p.m.
Friday--Pizza Pub 5-9:30 p.m. Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
Saturday--Brunch 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cook your own steak.
Sunday--Brunch 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Monday--Closed
Tuesday--Pizza Pub 5-9:30 p.m. Prayer Breakfast 6 a.m.
Wednesday--Bee-feater's Buffet, Happy Hour 5-6 p.m.

Menus

FRIDAY--Lunch: Fish, shrimp and mixed vegetables; **Dinner:** Stuffed green peppers, french fried onion rings.
SATURDAY--Brunch: Fried eggs to order, hash browns and sausage patties; **Dinner:** Ro pork, mashed potatoes and brussel sprouts.
SUNDAY--Brunch: Hot grits, scrambled eggs and bacon; **Dinner:** Baked duck, roast beef, club spinach.
MONDAY--Lunch: Fried ham steaks, sweet potatoes and broccoli; **Dinner:** Tamales, britos, chili con carne and spanish rice.
TUESDAY--Lunch: Beef stew, steamed rice and lima beans; **Dinner:** Roast turkey, gravy, peas.
WEDNESDAY--Lunch: Salisbury steak, gravy and green beans; **Dinner:** Grilled pork ribs, cauliflower and carrots.
THURSDAY--Lunch: Newport fried chicken, gravy and cranberry sauce; **Dinner:** Barbec spareribs, francaconia potatoes and squash.

SNACK BAR SPECIAL
 The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a fish sandwich, small fries, and small coke for

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS
THURSDAY Cold Plate - 1 slice ham, 1 slice roast beef, 3 oz potato salad, lettuce & tomato, cottage cheese & peaches
FRIDAY Chili beef burger & tossed salad
MONDAY Ham fried rice
TUESDAY Polish sausage, chopped kale, mashed potatoes with gravy
WEDNESDAY Chili, steamed rice & green peas

Marines on the air....

THE CAMP LEJEUNE REPORT--a five-minute news capsule terest to the Marine Corps community. Camp Lejeune Report airs day through Friday.

WIIZ	1290 mH	6:30 a.m.; 4:30
WJK	1580 mH	8:05 a.m.; 12:05 p.m.; 4:05
WRCM-FM	92.1 kH	11:30
WJNC	1240 mH	12:30
WEGG	710 mH	2:30

Cinema

	T	F	S	S	M	T	W
COURTHOUSE BAY 8 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	L	.	.	.	P	.	R
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

Midway Park Theater is now showing movies Monday through Thursday. Camp Johnson Theater is showing movies Sunday through Wednesday. information on what is featured at each of these theaters please call 44 during working hours. After 6:30 p.m. call 451-2785. Movies at all camps are subject to change.

2 p.m. MATINEES: Saturday: THE GENERAL; Sunday: DARBY O'GILL & LITTLE PEOPLE
 USO: This weekend's free movies are MAJOR DUNDEE and SANTE FE TRAIL

- B--CHARLIE CHAN AND THE CURSE OF THE DRAGON QUEEN** [PG RT 96] (comedy) Peter Ustinov and Richard Hatch star.
- C--IN GOD WE TRUST** [PG RT 95] (Comedy) Marty Feldman and Peter Boyle
- D--BRIGHAM** [PG RT 126] (Action-adventure) Maurice Grandmison and Charles
- E--CIRCLE OF TWO** [R RT 105] (Drama) Richard Burton and
- F--CARDIAC ARREST** [R RT 94] (Horror-drama) Dave McElhatton and Garr
- G--THE COMEBACK** [R RT 108] (Mystery-horror) Jack Jones and Pamela Steph
- H--THE GRADUATE** [PG RT 106] (Comedy-drama) Dustin Hoffman and Al
- I--ESCAPE FROM ANGOLA** [PG RT 95] (Action-adventure) Stan Brock and A
- J--HARDLY WORKING** [PG RT 89] (Comedy) Jerry Lewis and Susan Oliver
- K--THE BLACK MARBLE** [PG RT 110] (Comedy-drama) Robert Foxworth and
- L--ALL NIGHT LONG** [R RT 88] (Comedy) Gene Hackman and Barbra Streis
- M--THE 39 STEPS** [PG RT 103] (Drama) Robert Powell and David Warner
- N--THE WANDERERS** [R RT 117] (Drama) John Friedrich and Karen Allen
- O--A FORCE OF ONE** [PG RT 91] No information available.
- P--SPHINX** [PG RT 118] (Adventure-mystery) Lesley Anne Down and Frank
- Q--THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN** [PG RT 91] (Comedy) Lily
- R--FFLOKES** [PG RT 100] (Action-adventure) Roger Moore and James Maso
- S--AMERICAN POP** [R RT 96] (Musical-drama) Ron Thompson and Marya
- T--THE WILD ONE** [PG RT 79] (Drama) Marlon Brando and Mary Murphy
- U--THE HOWLING** [R RT 91] (Horror-Drama) Dee Wallace and Patrick Ma