

The Bloodmobile was a great success. The June 5-6 drive collected 565 pints of blood.

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Pittsburgh man saved

Marines prevent drowning

By GySgt. Gary Mosley

Four Camp Lejeune Marines have been credited with saving the life of a 24-year-old Pittsburgh man this past weekend in Orlando, Fla.

Gunnery Sergeant George Fullwood, Staff Sergeants Paul Herrmann and L.C. Clive, and Corporal Doug Pollard, all with the 2nd Marine Division Marksmanship Training Unit, were sitting at poolside of the Quality Inn, at which they were staying, when another guest, Art Aronckes, started toward the pool's deep end.

"We heard the guy and his girlfriend talking," recalled Fullwood, "and she dared him to go into the deep part of the pool because apparently

he couldn't swim."

As Aronckes was making his way to the deep part of the pool (by using the slides), he suddenly pushed away at about the eight-foot level, according to Fullwood.

"He turned loose of the side," said Fullwood, "then he started kicking, but wasn't going anywhere. He went under and didn't come up, and I knew after about three minutes he was in trouble. Then Pollard, who was already in the pool, went over and grabbed the man by the hair and pulled him out."

Once they had Aronckes out of the pool, his rescuers immediately began working to restore his breathing.

"He was purple and there were no vital signs," recalled

Herrmann.

Herrmann turned Aronckes on his stomach and began administering first aid, along with Pollard, who relieved Herrmann when he got tired. They continued their efforts until the paramedics arrived 10 minutes later.

By the time the ambulance arrived, Aronckes was breathing again.

"The man was clinically dead," said Lieutenant E.T. Hesse of the Orlando Fire Department, "and these Marines definitely saved his life."

The Marines were in the Orlando area to compete in the National Rifle Association's Central Florida Rifle and Pistol Club matches in Windermere, Fla.



LIFE GIVING TECHNIQUE — Four Camp Lejeune Marines demonstrate the technique they used in saving the life of a 24-year-old Pittsburgh man this past weekend in Orlando, Fla. From left to right are Staff Sergeant Paul Herrmann, Corporal Doug Pollard, Staff Sergeant L.C. Clive and Gunnery Sergeant George Fullwood. Attached to the 2nd Marine Division Marksmanship Training Unit here, the Marines were credited with saving the life of Art Aronckes following a swimming accident in Orlando June 7. (USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes)



HOME AT LAST — Marines from 1st Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment arrive at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. after spending four weeks at Key West, Fla. The Marines participated in a humanitarian operation to help Cuban refugees arrive in the U.S. Marines from 1st Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment have replaced 1/8 Marines. (Official USMC photo)

Eighth Marines return

By Sgt. Scot Jenkins

More than 700 Marines from 1st Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment returned here June 6 from Key West, Fla., following their four-week deployment to assist local and federal authorities in processing more than 100,000 Cuban refugees. They have been relieved by 1st Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment.

The Eighth Regiment Marines are being rotated because of earlier scheduled training requirements and operational commitments.

First Battalion, Sixth Marines, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Campbell, along with a detachment from 4th Counter-Intelligence Team, 2nd Marine Division, and a small detachment from 2nd Force Service Support Group, will continue to assist in security operations for the Cuban refugees in southern Florida.

Something to Say

A commentary by 1stLt. Russ Thurman

John Wayne died a year ago yesterday. In the year since his death, the world seems to have gone crazy. Well, most certainly the world isn't any crazier than when John Wayne was alive. It just seems tougher to take without the Duke.

John Wayne was 72 when he died. For the last 50 years of his life he made movies. Most Americans grew up with John Wayne. From his first starring role in "The Big Trail" in 1930 to his final movie "The Shootist" in 1976, John Wayne was part of our lives. He touched all of us; you'd have to go into the most isolated parts of America to find someone who didn't know who John Wayne was.

His impact was powerful. It went past his roles in the movies. It was hard to separate the John Wayne of the movies from the John Wayne of real life. And, in his last two decades, the two John Waynes became one and the same.

On the screen he played John Wayne the leader. He lead pioneers down "The Big Trail," Marines through the "Sands of Iwo Jima," and "The Cowboys" to manhood. Even when he wasn't the leader, people looked to him in times of crisis, when they needed someone to stand up for what was right.

John Wayne the actor stood for what was right. He stated it simply; you didn't need to sit around and think about it. When John Wayne said something, you got the message clearly and quickly.

And in the movies, when you didn't get the message clearly or quickly enough for his liking, John Wayne punctuated the message with his fists. He wasn't afraid to stand up and fight for what he knew was right.

John Wayne didn't cotten to the badguy. In one of the most memorable scenes of any of his movies, John Wayne, as the one-eyed, boozing, ex-outlaw Marshal Rooster Cogburn, tells Ned Pepper and his gang to surrender or he'll kill him. Ned shouts back that such words were "bold talk for a one-eyed fat man."

There they were, a peaceful meadow separating them. You knew it was coming; hundreds of Saturday matinees told you so. Would John Wayne let such a remark go untended? Would he retreat? Would he go for help? Wrong!

John Wayne's brow jerks up in surprise that a backshooting no-good would dare say such a thing to him. Then his brow narrows and he shouts through that lopsided snarl, "Fill your hand, you S-O-B," and charges, reins in teeth, a six-shooter in one hand, a Winchester in the other, blazing away. Audiences cheered. It was beautiful.

"True Grit" won his only Oscar. And John Wayne had grit, both on the screen and off. As he wasn't afraid to speak out in his movie roles - or in real life. When he had something to say, he said it, regardless of how it might affect his popularity.

He outraged the war protestors with his role in "The Green Berets" in 1968. He wanted to say something about the Vietnam War and did, despite the protestors and the criticism of the movie industry.

It made John Wayne sick to see the flag disgraced.

"We're made mistakes along the way," he would say, "but that's no reason to start tearing up the best flag God ever gave to any country."

It was much the same when he made "The Alamo" in 1960. Many in the movie business scoffed at him for even trying to recreate the epic battle.

But John Wayne had something to say. He made "The Alamo" to "...remind people not only in America, but everywhere, that there were once men and women who had the guts to stand up for the things in which they believed."

He loved America. He said so in his movies and public appearances. And the things he would say, well, no one else could really say quite as well. Oh, they tried, but it never came off with the deep sincerity that John Wayne had.

John Wayne made others proud to be Americans, not just because he was a two-fisted, stand-tall, no-nonsense patriot, but because he so deeply believed in our country.

For many he was America. He was Mount Rushmore, the Statute of Liberty and the Golden Gate Bridge. He was the Star Spangled Banner, Yankee Doodle Dandy and the Stars and Stripes Forever. He was one of America's greatest national resources. He seemed to have been forged from those purple mountains' majesty, tanned by amber waves of grain and given a heart that reached from sea to shining sea.

We could use John Wayne now. Just a few words from him would help. America is facing tough times, and there are more ahead.

"I won't be wronged," he said in his last movie, "The Shootist." "I won't be insulted, I won't be laid a hand on. I don't do these things to others, and I require the same of them."

Yes, John Wayne had something to say for all of us.

OPEN LINE

Military or civilian time?

Open Line,

"Be all Marine."

In a column of "News Briefs" which ends with "Stay Marine," I see all civilian times used.

Few duty logs do not have reference to something happening at "2415" or "2425", etc. Why? We teach our Marines and Navy men about "military time" and then in publications written for these same Marines and Navy men (and families) we confuse them with any combination of numbers, punctuation and letters. I would like to at least see a trend toward "military times" to "stay all Marine."

You could look at date format also:

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CWO-2 Mick

CWO-2 Mick,

Civilian times are used in the Globe because that's the style recommended, not directed, by DoD and Marine Corps Public Affairs guidelines. We like it that way.

We don't think the use of civilian times is detrimental to Career Planning efforts, nor do we feel our Marine and Sailor readers are confused about what time of day it is, or the date.

Of course, we in Public Affairs are very concerned about the accuracy of time. We could start using Greenwich Mean Time (a civilian term) which is indicated as "Zulu" in the military service, requiring the adding or subtracting of hours to get "Alpha" time (a military term) which is indicated as local in civilian jargon. All of these would be more accurate. Oh, did we mention Daylight Saving Time, Eastern Standard Time and sundials?

Editor

Take stock in America?

1stLt. Russ Thurman,

Your commentary last week for United States Savings Bonds is absolutely untrue. The commentary urged me to "Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds." However, savings bonds are not stock and don't give me a claim or ownership in the U.S. government, nor "a piece of the rock."

Imagine if savings bonds actually were stock in the U.S. government. If this was true - the stock would be worthless. The government's assets and liabilities would expose the stockholder to a sizeable loss.

Obviously, the government is not a "company." If the government were a "company," it would be in a state of bankruptcy. The national deficit of \$1.5 trillion is more than our total assets. Any real company in such financial disaster is required to warn potential stock-holders of the serious risk of purchasing the stock. All the government does is run the money printing machines or raise taxes to pay everyone.

I agree every American should take stock in America, providing we both realize that, financially, the "company" is nothing more than a non-profit charity.

Sgt. Paul Harris

Sgt. Harris,

Your letter is most welcome, it provides another opportunity for me to speak of Taking Stock in America, and why. If you, and every American, don't have a claim to ownership in the U.S. government, who does? Yes, I know - big business, big oil, big money - I've heard all that a bit too much over the years, mostly from Americans who sit on their hands and shrug their shoulders a lot.

If, as you say, the stock is worthless, then the U.S. government must be worthless; America must be worthless; everything America stands for must be worthless. Drive! So the national deficit is astronomical. What are we supposed to do, lie down and wither in the sun? The U.S. Savings Bonds I'll buy this year and the ones you could buy, along with a lot of other investors, will help support and build the financial foundation of our country.

Your money investment is guaranteed by the U.S. government. Your freedom, however, is not. All Americans have a responsibility to invest in the things that assure our freedom will be there tomorrow.

America is not a non-profit charity. Profit is an "advantage, gain, benefit." I would say America has a few of those to offer, and they're worth investing in.

Lt. Thurman

Support America...Buy Bonds

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Military calls expensive

'Thou shall have lower phone bills'

By Sgt. Scot Jenkins

The Base Telephone Division has a saying: 'Blessed are the brief, for they shall have lower phone bills.'

Each month thousands of your tax dollars are wasted needlessly on long distance telephone calls made by Camp Lejeune employees, both military and civilian.

You can help reduce large phone bills by using either the Federal Telecommunication System (FTS) or Autovon lines for authorized long distance calls.

The FTS is the federal employee's phone system. It links your telephone directly to other government agencies and indirectly to every commercial number in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and Canada.

FTS should be used for official long distance telephone calls more than 50 miles away. There is no charge to individual units, because Headquarters, Marine Corps picks up the tab, according to Master Sergeant Thomas Maciejewski, Operations Chief, Base Telephone Division.

"It doesn't matter how long a person talks on FTS," said Maciejewski. "He can talk for one minute or 40 minutes and his call will still be \$1.18 per call. As you can see, it is a lot cheaper than using conventional long distance calls."

Even though FTS calls are less expensive than commercial calls, conversations should be limited to five minutes and made only when the Autovon line cannot be used.

Autovon calls may be made to any military installation, and many of these can connect you with local phone numbers, thus saving additional dollars.

Since last year the base has saved more than \$6,000 a month on long distance calls, according to Maciejewski. However, the long distance phone bill is still more than \$10,000 monthly.

When you need to make a long distance call remember to check and see if an Autovon or FTS line is available.

Remember also the Autovon and FTS are limited to official communications and will be restricted to only essential calls.



FLAG CHANGE — Colonel Michael K. Sheridan, (left), commanding officer, Eighth Marine Regiment relinquishes his command to Colonel Jim R. Joy, (center), 2nd Marine Division Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, during a June 6 ceremony at the Camp Geiger parade field. (USMC photo by Sgt. Scot G. Jenkins)

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NEWS BRIEFS

New Covers

Those long-awaited camouflaged utility covers have arrived and are now available in all sizes for purchase through the cash sales outlets aboard base.

Each cover costs \$1.54 and a limit of one cover per customer has been set until further notice.

Cash sales outlets are open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Change of Command

Lieutenant Colonel Bert R. Francis will relinquish command of 2nd Battalion, Tenth Marine Regiment, to Major Lonnie M. Myers during a 10 a.m. ceremony tomorrow at the field adjacent to Bldg. 503 on N Street.

Myers served as the Executive Officer for the battalion prior to assuming his present position while Francis will be going to Okinawa to serve with the 3rd Force Service Support Group.

More Privileges

The House Armed Services Committee recently gave members of the Selected Marine Corps Reserve an opportunity to receive more Exchange privileges during weekend drills.

Reserves who are in a satisfactory drill status will receive four days, instead of two, of exchange privileges for each weekend drill period.

BAQ Ruling

Two servicemembers who have a legal separation can draw Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) (at the with-dependent rate) if certain conditions exist, according to the Comptroller General.

If, as the result of a legal separation agreement, a parent receives custody of a child and receives support from the other parent, they are entitled to draw BAQ (at the with-dependent rate) since they contribute substantially to the child's support.

At the same time, the parent without custody of the child can also draw BAQ (at the with-dependent rate) if he/she is supporting children from a previous marriage.

Cash Sales Closings

The Camp Geiger Cash Sales outlet will be closed Monday through Thursday for inventory. The Hadnot point and mobile van outlets will close June 23 through June 29.

Cycle Course

The motorcycle operators course will resume Monday 16 June in Bldg. 312 located at French Creek. The class will start at 7:30 p.m. and is mandatory prior to the operation of motorcycles aboard Camp Lejeune.

For more information contact the Base Safety Office, ext. 5725.

Energy Day

Base Bulletin 4101 of May 27 has designated each Wednesday during June, July and August as Energy Day — a day in which base personnel are encouraged to do their part for energy conservation.

Throughout Energy Day, all personnel are encouraged to turn off or lower the use of all forms of energy-consuming equipment and to reduce utilities consumption to minimum levels.

Personnel are specifically encouraged to turn off window air conditioning units and to turn off or raise thermostat settings on central air conditioning units where they are under the control of the occupant.

Remember, energy conservation is vital in achieving the Marine Corps' goal in assisting the nation in its quest for energy conservation until alternate energy sources can be discovered.



Morning run generates pride

By Sgt. Scot Jenkins

The sun rises early as bees buzz around 100 Marines decked in red shorts, white t-shirts and forming three straight lines.

A deeply-tanned gunny bellows "attention" and the Marines snap to a rigid position. Even before the first exercise begins, a trickle of sweat falls from their foreheads.

Bends and thrusts, toe-touchers, mountain climbers, eight-count push-ups, and countless other "tortures" constitute their rigorous agenda.

"Your next exercise will be ... I will count the cadence and you will count the repetition," hollers the keen-eyed gunny.

After enough sweat has been produced to drown even a capable swimmer, the men get on their backs to do some leg lifts. Their white t-shirts, already soaked with sweat, turn into dirty coats of armor.

Gritty and grimy, the Marines tighten their stomach muscles. Oh how it aches, but the platoon

sergeant has said how good it is for body and soul.

Does he really know how much it hurts?... He must, he does them right along with his men.

The gunny gives the men a break, at least that's what he calls it.

The command "fall in" is hollered. Two hundred shoelaced feet scramble to their respective places.

The company begins marching, strutting 40-inches back to chest. Suddenly and without warning, the gunny barks "double time march!"

The guide bears the company banner, raising it high. Each man runs in unison, proud to be a part of the group.

The sun beats down on faces and bodies, as 100 pairs of feet try to sound like one thunderous, deafening thump. The company begins looking and sounding like the gears of a well-oiled machine.

A burly Marine falls out to the side and begins singing "If I die on the Russian front." The company echoes his song, as a sense of pride



SIX-MILE SHUFFLE — A group of Marines from 2nd Marine Division NCO School run down the road working on staying in step and developing a sense of unit pride. After the six-mile run these Marines breathe a breath of relief. (USMC Photo by Sergeant Jenkins)

swells in the lungs of each Marine.

The company passes the one-mile mark. Though sweat pours from their foreheads, no one shows any signs of wear. They pass the two mile marker, but keep on trudging.

Again, a chant stirs the blood, "one mile, no sweat ... two miles, no sweat ... three miles, no sweat ... four miles, feeling good ..." The farther the company runs, the louder their song becomes.

Legs and arms churn, keeping steady rhythmic motions flowing. The Leathernecks, more than two-thirds of the way to their destination, keep pumping out energy. The sun

glistens on their faces, as salty sweat drips down the eyes of even the most physically fit Marines.

The five-marker passes into oblivion as the company

nears its' final turn. The chanting of the runners increases, giving it the ominous threat of a potent weapon.

As the Marines round the final bend, they hold their heads a little higher and sound off a little louder.

At last, six miles and forty-five minutes since they started, the place slows, heartbeats remain constant.

"We've made it," exclaims an exhausted Marine.

"How far'd we run this time, Gunny?" asks another.

"Oh, just six miles," grins the gunny.

The words "six miles" buzz through the company.

"Can it really be?" asks a squad leader. "It didn't seem so."

The company forms once more. The company gunny stands in front of them with sweat pouring from his forehead.

"All right men - good job! Let's hear an oo-rah for the Marine Corps."

"Ooh-rah" shouts the company.

"Men, take a shower and get cleaned up. We've got a full day of work ahead," said the Gunny, tired, but proud - of his men... of his Corps.



AGONIZING ACHES — A group of Marines perform the exercise referred to as rowing. As these men move up and down their stomach muscles tighten and the pain of suffering shows in their faces. (USMC photo by Sergeant Scot Jenkins)



DOES HE REALLY KNOW? — A group of Marines struggle their way through a set of push-ups during warm-up exercises for their six-mile run. (USMC photo by Sergeant Scot Jenkins)

Special classes for Motor T'ers

New reserve training

By Lance Corporal
Chuck Betz

A new type of training for Marine Corps Reservists here has been developed by the Motor Transport School at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, (MCSSS).

The special classes, currently attended by the 6th Motor Transport Battalion, 4th Marine Division, from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, will be dedicated to the use of automotive test equipment and diagnostic procedures with many hours of practical application.

Fundamental electricity, Ohms law, and common decimal fractions, are some

of the subjects taught in the first three days of instruction. This readies the students for more complicated lessons, with equipment such as, a low voltage circuit tester to test the engine cranking systems, a timing light to conduct timing advance tests, and instruments for performing a systematic tune-up.

"The classes are tailored to fit the needs of the unit," said Major B.J. McGraw, Academics Officer.

Unlike the "standard" reserve courses, which teaches many phases of auto mechanics, these special classes are tailored to any phase of auto mechanics that

the unit requests.

According to Grover Ash, MCSSS Training Specialist, the reservists will receive about 68 hours of special instruction during the two-week course.

Reserve Sergeant Wilbur Dias, a repairman with Ford Motor Company for the last 15 years said, "The last time I went through any classes of this type was in 1953. The classes are definitely helping enhance my skills."

The second of these special classes is scheduled for June 16, when reservists from Augusta, Georgia, will be on hand to "enhance" their motor transport skills.



TESTING THE ENGINE — Reserve Sergeant Wilbur Dias (left) and Private First Class T.J. Sanger from the 6th Motor Transport Battalion, 4th Marine Division, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., check out the engine of a Jeep as part of their annual training. (USMC Photo by Lance Corporal Chuck Betz)

By Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

For thousands of people the summer sun each year brings about a chance to achieve the most sought-after summer trophy—the "Hang Ten," deep golden brown sun tan.

The dangers in trying to bake your body to this golden brown color are varied, ranging from a mild pink discoloration of the skin to a deep lobster red often accompanied by painful blisters. Along with the change in skin color, many people suffer from chills, fever or delirium.

By trying for this desired affect many people inadvertently speed the aging of their skin and increase the likelihood of skin cancer.

Skin that is exposed to large amounts of the sun's ultra-violet rays ages or becomes wrinkled and leathery at an abnormally rapid rate. A woman who has produced a deep tan every summer from her adolescence through her 20s may have the skin of a 40-year-old by the time she is 30. By the time she is 40, her skin might well be like that of a 60-year-old, according to the American Medical Association.

However, there are many precautions that can be taken to avoid the pains and trouble brought on by trying to make the transition from the pale winter look to the dark, healthy summer look.

A sun tan cannot be rushed. By inoculating yourself slowly, staying in the sun for short periods of time, your body has a chance to adjust to the ultra-violet rays that bring about tans for some and burns for others.

Don't be misled into thinking that just because

you are not directly in the sun's rays, under a beach umbrella or in the water, you are not being over-exposed to the dangerous radiation. Ultra-violet rays reflect off sand and water, can reach under your umbrella and penetrate gray clouds. Water, no matter how cooling it feels, acts like a magnifying glass on the skin.

By taking the time and using protective lotions that help to screen out the sun's ultra-violet rays, and by taking the first few days slow, the pains brought on by a sun burn can almost be eliminated.

If you do get a painful burn, the American Medical Association recommends ointments, compresses and soothing lotions. Applying a wet dressing of gauze dipped in a solution made up of one tablespoon each of baking soda and cornstarch in two quarts of water, will help bring relief.

Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. about 60 percent of the sun's rays are hitting the earth. This is both the best and worst time to try for the golden tan. Try to eliminate the amount of time that you are exposed to the sun in this four-hour time frame.

If you have the type of skin that burns and never tans, it would be wise to forget the deep tan you want so badly. Overexposure to the sun only brings you pain and causes unnecessary damage to your skin.

The beach and the water may be the most enjoyable ways of spending your summer, if you don't ruin the fun with a painful sun burn. Take precautions until your body has the chance to adjust, warns the American Medical Association.

Get suntanned,



not sunburned

Plan.

You plan your vacations.
Why leave your career to chance?

See your Career Planner.



Stay Marine.



ESCAPE — Having to get over a booby-trapped wall of a mock prisoner-of-war camp without touching the wall proved to be no problem for the Marines of 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division here. Using teamwork and each other, the Marines were able to escape confinement, and accomplish their goal.



Speed March Reaction Course tested

Recon Marines

Story and photos by
Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

"Charlie" Company, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division here, had spent eight long days and nights in the field — and it showed, the fatigue evident in the eyes of each man.

Their uniforms were caked with sweat, dirt, and here and there, blood. These Marines were ready to go home.

On the morning of the ninth day, Captain D. Iverson, commanding officer of the company, informed the young Leathernecks of one more mission prior to their heading for the comfort of the barracks.

The mission: to run the "Speed March Reaction Course," a brain storm of Iverson's. Charlie company would be the first unit aboard Camp Lejeune to tackle the course.

Covered with bug bites, the tired Marines were to face seven strenuous miles of terrain littered with obstacles designed to test the endurance, leadership, marksmanship, and motivation of each man. The gruelling course would be run in full combat gear in order to achieve a realistic picture of combat situations.

"Charlie" Company was split into four-man teams. Together they worked with and for each other against fatigue, mental pressures, and the

clock, each team trying to beat the other's times.

The young Marines were faced with situations that could arise during actual combat. One of the challenges they attacked was to escape from a mock prisoner-of-war camp by going over a booby-trapped wall. They could not touch the wall in any way and it required the teamwork and all their training to achieve their goal.

By vaulting off the back of one team member, they were able to reach safety, with the last man using a board held over the heads of the other team members.

At one point in the course, the leader was wounded and had to be taken across a ravine. Utilizing teamwork and a makeshift bridge, the enterprising Leathernecks, their uniforms soaked with sweat, managed to get the unconscious comrade across.

Though each Marine was faced with the same situation, each team found a different and unique way of completing it.

Leadership and teamwork proved to be the key. With fatigue heating the Marines' shoulders, tempers were short. It took good leadership to

ANOTHER DAY'S WORK — For "Charlie" Company, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, a seven-mile run littered with obstacles designed to test all levels of endurance and leadership seems to be just another day's work.

HELPING HAND — Corporal [Name], "Charlie" Company 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, receives a hand in crossing a ravine via a swing. The ravine was just one of the obstacles the Leathernecks had to come to finish the seven-mile run.

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Physically beat and mentally exhausted, the Marines once again reached down deep and forced their bodies to run the last mile. Calling forth everything they had, ignoring blisters, bug bites, and sore muscles, the Recon Marines completed the arduous course.

Finally, it was back to the comfort of the barracks, time to clean their equipment. For the first time in nine days, this close-knit band of dedicated Marines was able to sit back and relax, with the satisfaction and pride of knowing they were just as good and ready as any unit in the Corps.

Each face, however tired, reflected an attitude of business as usual - as each Marine realized what he had achieved was part of the "Recon" legacy.



HEAVE NO — A "Charlie Company," 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, Marine throws his pack across a ravine prior to trying to make a bridge out of three boards. This was one of many obstacles these Marines faced during a new idea in training methods.



DOWN AND OUT — Corporal Richard Hall, a team leader in "Charlie" Company, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, hangs helplessly from a rope suspended above a ravine at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Hall is simulating an injured Marine who must be taken across this obstacle.



G A S — During the seven-mile "Speed March Reaction Course," a training method devised by Captain D. Iverson, commanding officer, "Charlie" company, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, members of his unit were surprised by an attack of tear gas. The course tested each man's leadership, endurance, motivation and marksmanship.

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The Lejeune Trader

Trader ads must be submitted at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. Deadline for submitting ads is 8 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday Globe. Ads will be accepted by phone or by the Globe.

The Trader cannot be used by civilians, for the sale of enlisted uniforms or for the sale of pets. Official phone numbers also cannot be used.

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED: Reasonably priced used economy car 353-3682

1966 Ford 3/4 ton PU, \$1000; reblt eng and new trs, Gy EGAN Engr/MaintCo, 2nMainBn

1964 Chevy BelAir, good body, trs \$350, 346-8819

1977 Scottsdale 10 4x4, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, Cass, hdrs, side pipes, low miles, new Michelins, etc, 455-2144

1978 Mercury Zephyr 4 dr, PS, PB, PW, AC, AM-FM 8 trk, CC, tit whl, 11,700mi, exc cond 36mo wrnty, 6 ch, \$5500, 353-9393

1972 Ply Sat Sebring, 2dr, SmV8, PS, PB, AC, exc cond, \$800-BO, 353-0452

1975 Mustang Ghia, exc cond, low miles, 4 cy, 4sp, new trs, \$1800 or BO PCS, must sell 1-325-3120

1979 Toyota Celica, AC, AM-FM stereo, 10,000 mi, 32mpg, pay off loan, 455-1752 AWH

1978 Toyota Landcruiser, 17,000mi, AC, AM-FM, Cass, lockout hubs, exc \$4860, 353-0396

1973 VW Beetle, 4sp, radial trs, exc shape, \$2400, 346-3102

1976 Mazda PU w-topper, 4sp, trans, rotary eng w-HD bumper, new trs, exc cond, 346-3102

1978 Aspen SW, AT, PS, PB, AC, 353-8074 AWH

1973 Ford LTD, SW, AC, PS, PB, Air shocks, 50,000mi, \$600, 353-6725

1978 Honda SW, 4sp, AM-FM, low miles \$3900, 348-6546 AWH

1973 Riviera fully loaded, \$1700, 353-0606 AWH

1979 Mazda RX-7GS GySgt WRIGHT, MCES, MCB

1969 Cadillac Fleetwood, fully loaded, clean, new trs, \$1250-BO, 455-5727

1969 VW red, exc cond, \$1450, new eng, 2763 Bougainville Dr, TT II

1972 Toyota PU w-camper exc cond \$750, 353-5747

1973 Dodge Club Cab 318 8' bed, VGC, 347-6402 \$1500-BO

1975 Matador 4dr, AM-FM radio, AC, 4 new trs \$300 & TOP LCP RICHARDSON 8thEngSptBn, 2nRSSG

1973 Chevy Impala, full pwr, exc cond LCpl BERGMAN Bks 1340

1977 Dodge Van, custom int, PS, AT, good gas, must see, 455-0903 AWH

1976 Ford Elite, AC, new trs, low miles, exc, 455-2424

1979 Outlass Supreme \$300 & TOP good cond, 353-1663

1965 VW Bus, converted 12V 1974 eng, 347-5200

1972 Dodge Van, brown, custom int, 318 cu in, 45,000 mi, AC, AT, \$5500 GySgt COOK, HqBn, Pers, MCB

1977 Toyota Celica LB \$4100 AC, 5sp, MUST SELL 455-3465 AWH

1978 Mercury Montego radio, AC, exc cond, BO, 455-2129 AWH

1979 Triumph Spitfire, low miles, 2 tops, exc 29-30 mpg, must sell 455-8069 after 2pm

1974 Mustang VGC \$1595, tape deck Pioneer, 326-2536

1975 Monte Carlo, PS, PB, AC, AT, bit sts, equity & TOP, 455-1263 AWH

1974 Pinto SW, new trs, btry, AC, owner on PCS \$1400, 346-8219

1976 Pontiac TransAm, PS, PB, AC, rear wdw def, AM-FM, new trs, new pnt, exc cond \$500-BO, 455-2442

1978 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe, PS, PB, AC, sil bld rads, 30,000mi, AT, 6cy, deluxe interior, \$3995, 455-5199 AWH

1976 Buick Skylark V6 \$1900, 353-8458

1978 Jeep CJ-7, many extras, \$5800 Sgt WILLIAMS AC02RadioBn

1974 Chevy Suburban 4x4, dual hdrs, new trs, brks, btry, AC, exc cond \$1500, 346-8219

1972 Dodge PU, 318V8 w-AT, dock bumper \$1500-BO, 455-9427

1974 Datsun PU, exc cond, reblt carb & trans 30mpg \$2000 or BO, 353-3666 AWH

1971 Ply Scamp (Valiant) \$600, 347-1050

1977 Toyota Celica, Special Edition, front spoiler, rear louvers, Keystone rims, 4 spkrs, AM-FM, AC, 455-7657

1979 Ford Futura, PS, PB, AC, AT, AM-FM, 6 cy exc gas, 353-2077

1974 Mark IV Lincoln Continental, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, full elec, good cond, 346-3506 anytime

1977 Chevy, 4 wd, Black Stepside, Shortbed, Pickup w/Tarp, Excellent Condition, LCP, Betz, JPAO

MOTORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT

70cc Honda Trail Bike \$225, 353-3906

3 1/2hp mini-bike in good cond \$85, 346-8819

750 Kawasaki triple, Cafe Racer, very fast must sacrifice \$1500-BO, 326-2224 AWH

Honda Moped-only driven 410 mi, purchased new in Aug 1979 140mpg, 347-1293

1978 Honda Twinstar 185cc, low mileage, great gas saver, Bluebook price \$365; sell for \$700, 353-9447

1979 Yamaha XT 500 Enduro, exc cond, 353-2262

1978 CX 500 Honda, shaft drive, exc cond \$1500, 455-4081

Yamaha Zippy, new 28 mi, mini bike \$250 or trade for Moped, 347-2400

1979 Honda Hawk, low miles \$1400 mint cond, 455-9771

1972 Suzuki 750GT \$350, 346-6201 AWH

1976 Honda 750A, 12000mi, windjammer w-bags, cold weather suit and gear, AT, \$2000 without windjammer & bags \$1400, 353-5940

K2650 Kawasaki 900 old, 4000mi, 324-5672

1973 Honda Trail Bike, in storage 7 yrs, less than 800mi, \$200-BO, 353-3906

1973 Honda XL250 dirt bike, nds timing chain \$250; 1973 Suzuki TS 250 dirt, bike, nds rear fender \$250, 353-8202

MISCELLANEOUS AUTO PARTS

Tape Deck Pioneer AM-FM dash 8 trk \$55, 326-2536

Fiberglass top carrier \$30, 353-3906

4 Keystone and tires 15", Cpl B.L. BARTLETT 571 Pelelu Dr, TT I after 5pm weekdays

Trailer hitch bolt on frame for Dodge or Plymouth van, almost new \$25, 353-8849

For 68-77 Corvettes, moon roof, glass roof panels, like new, laminated safety glass, 455-8511 AWH

4 mag whls, 2-14x9 w-F60-14 (new); 2 14x8 w-F60-14 (used) \$250-BO, 455-8676

1 set heads, completely redone, 330-350 Olds BO, 455-1829

Misc VW used pts, 347-5200

For Corvettes-HEI distributor, AM-FM stereo radio, 3.08 ring gear & pinion, Black-jack headers, air cleaners, all like new, 455-8511 AWH

WANTED: 12" tires, good cond, 353-0999

Sears Penski DC timing light, \$35, 455-5613 AWH

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

WANTED: 10'-12" V-Hull or Jon Boat w-elec trolling or sm gasoline mtr, 353-2893

16' FG Runabout, rns great plus economical, PCS, must sell \$896 MOQ 2730, 353-4561

23' FG Offshore family-fishing boat w-327 Chevy IB-OB, Cuddy Cabin, head, outboard, big compass, radios, depth ndr, 4 whl trlr w-elec winch, boat \$7700-trlr \$800-both \$4200 or trade for smlr boat, car, cmpr, 353-3906

Runabout, walk thru tri-hull, 85hp, tit trlr, skis \$1800-BO, 346-6556

12' Jon Boat w-shp gas and 3sp elec, 2 cushions, paddle \$300 HM3 LeMay MedLogCo

40' dbl rigged trawler, old ugly but will pull, Gey 6-71 1 1/2 to 1 gear, FTO, 6 shrimpr, 3 crab trsls \$4500, 346-4796 AWH

9' Aluminum john boat, gas trk, mtr, \$225, 353-8078 AWH

1980 Glastron, 16' 80hp Merc w-trlr and acc, 326-3702

1976 14' Malibu, center console, 1976 convert trlr, 1977 40hp Merc mtr, \$2000, 455-9684

Mark II Zodiac w-80hp Merc, exc cond w-acc \$2000, 455-2866 AWH

11' Thunderhawk 85hp Johnson, exc ski boat or fishing boat, extra gas trks and ski equip inc, boat and eng in exc shape, 455-3233 AWH

1968 18' Cobia, 120hp I/O, comp reblt w-trlr, ready to fish, 353-8458

12' V Hull alum craft boat w-9.2 hp Wizard mtr and acc \$400, 455-8989 AWH

WANTED: Storage area for 16' Bass boat, 10 amp btry chrg, btry, boat crt, 353-1138

2 man vinyl boat w-oars and pump \$20, 353-5442

23' Sailing Cruiser, 1976 Aquarius 23 slips 5, head, galley, pressure wtr, 5 sails, new "Kicker", much more, make offer, 353-6157

CAMPERS & EQUIPMENT

1977 Taurus Trvl Trlr, 23', self-cont, many extras, \$3000 or trade for smaller unit, 455-4523

1978 Swinger Mtr Home, fully equipped, plps 6, 326-3702

GARAGE SALES

June 14-15 10am-4pm, 5005 Michigan Court, Berkeley Manor

5 family yard sale, Saturday 21 June, 9am-6pm, 23 Baxter MCAS(H) Jacksonville

Yard Sale baby items, toddler and adult clothes, household items, June 14, 418 Scott Ave, Brynn Marr 9-4

HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT:

Assume 5 1/2% FHA 3BR, 1bth, all brick home, centrally located btwn bases, roofed carport, hardwood floors throughout, lg high shaded lot, 347-1108

3BR house in Hubert, fenced in yard, garden, equity and assume \$190.01-mo pymt, Gy EGAN, Engr/MaintCo, 2nMainBn

Hubert, 3BR, Cape Cod, 2 full bths, lg lot, central AC and heat, equity and assume 8 1/2% loan, PCS, 326-2224 AWH

Rent: Annandale, Va. 4BR brick home inside capital Beltway only 15 min f-Pentagon/Navy Annex/HQMC freshly pntd w-new W-W crpt, fireplace, CAC, carport, avail early July \$435, 353-4561

Sale-Rent: 3BR, 1 1/2 bth, ranch in exc cond, fenced yd, etc; owner financing at 9%, approx \$320-mo, 346-8819

2 story Colonial home in College Park on 1/2 acre wooded lot near golf course & new mall, 2388 sq ft, formal LR & DR, pntd FR w-FP, finished 2 car gar, 4 lg BR w-3 walkin closets, VA app at \$80,500, assume 8 1/2% VA or conv, 455-4207

Landscape home w-inground pool, 3BR, 2 1/2bth, eat-in kit, formal LR, den & DR combo, 6' fence, patio w-BBQ, 8 1/2 assumable loan, pymt \$444, 346-4082

Rent: 4BR, 2bth, near main gate \$330, 455-2175

3BR, 2 1/2 bth, townhouse, pool, tennis, cable TV inc w-\$25-mo rent, Brynn Marr, 353-9781

Montclair: 3BR, 1 1/2bth, total elec, eat-in kitchen, lg screened in bk porch, CA, fenced-in yd, equity & assume low \$262-mo pymt, VA loan, 353-3168 AWH

Assume 9 1/2% VA loan \$611-mo lg new 4BR colonial, located on cul-de-sac, 1/2 acre treed lot. Energy-efficient design; heat pump 6' walls, R-32 ceiling-and-R-19 wall ins, attic fan, ins wtr bar, eat-in kit w-custom oak cabinets, huge family rm, formal DR w-chair rail, LR, w 1/2 bth, garage, 10 yr HOW wrnty; close to TBS and new shopping mall, commuter bus or car pool 45 min to HQMC; owner will help finance down pymt on assumption, or conventional at \$83,500, 703-659-3343

Executive house in Country Club Acres, conv to hospital and base. 2 story 4BR, 2 1/2bth house on lg fenced lot; extra large den w-FP, formal LR and DR, breakfast nook in kitchen w-alc built-ins; separate utility room & finished oversized double garage; separate heat pumps for energy efficiency; lg partially covered sun deck, low 100s, 455-3979

Rent: 3BR townhouse, LR, DR, 2 1/2bth, equipped kit; pool, tennis courts \$300-mo, 353-6121 AWH

Brynn Marr: Attractive dutch colonial style 2 story house w-wrpt crtl, LR, foyer, den-DR, eat-in kit, 3BR, 2 1/2bth, gar, lots of storage, equity & assume 7 1/4% loan, 353-4039 AWH

Rent: 2BR, fully furnished, lg yd, nice neighborhood, reasonable, 347-3952

Rent: 4BR, 2bth, brick CAC, all chain link and rail fenced, range, refrig, disposal, low utilities, Brynn, avail 1 June, 455-0997

APPLIANCES

Portable dishwasher \$15, 353-3906

AC for PP qtrs, 353-3872 AWH

Dishwasher \$20, 353-3906

Dishwasher \$80, 353-6681

Whirlpool washing machine \$150, 353-2296

Washer & Dryer \$250-BO, 353-6580 AWH

Coppertone refrig 22.5 cu ft \$125-BO, 324-3537 AWH

Pblt Kenmore dishwasher, 1 yr old \$300 353-5380

23,000BTU Whirlpool AC \$175, 353-5212

FURNISHINGS

Zenith Color Console TV (nds repair) \$40 353-3906

Carpets, curtains, for PP qtrs, 353-3872 AWH

WANTED: Wood desk, 353-7949

Dining table, 4 chairs 5' glass front hutch \$300; LAZ Boy recliner \$60; queen size matt, box sprgs, frame \$125, 12'x14' crpt, brown and beige \$50, 353-9393

Brand new Rattan Phillipine papasan chair, cushions, stool \$200 firm, 455-1714 AWH

Kling Colonial maple DR set; LR couch and mtch chair, easy chair, dbl size matt set; Cherrywood coffee tbl, must sell, SSgt VAN, ACU

Twin bed-\$50, 353-2693

72" light brown tweed sofa \$100, 353-1265 AWH

2 LR blue velvet chairs, tufted, white cordng, VGC \$95, 347-2400

Solid Teakwood roll-top marble top desk, made in Taiwan, brand new \$500-BO, 455-1714 AWH

25" CRTI Mathes remote control, TV, TOP or cash pay off, 353-1463

Lg dresser w-mirror \$45, 455-3192

Pblt Motorola 18" TV w-stand; 6 yrs old \$50-BO, 353-3967

Antique cherry DR table \$200, 353-1307

2 black and white TVs 19" & 12" BO, 353-1663

Queen size sofa sleeper w-nearly new loveeat; solid dining tbl w-6 chairs, reaching one, 353-1617 AWH

Mediterranean bedroom set, black leather rocker-recliner, table w-1 leg, pole lamp, floor ashtray stand, all items good cond, good price, 455-7392

DR set, 5pc chrome and glass table, wood bordered, chairs chrome with white naugahyde seats \$200, VGC, 455-1356

2 sofas, wood and velour California modern \$150ea; swivel TV table 220, 353-5380

MISCELLANEOUS

Bell and Howell 8mm movie camera w-lights \$50, 326-2536

Door for one car garage, 353-3682

Royal typewriter \$15; Goose decoys \$1.75 ea (4 dz), 353-3906

Picture in oils titled Boats in Pink (waterfront scene w-sailing ships) in gold leaf frame 32"x44" \$60, 455-5613 AWH

Baby crib w-matt, bmr grds \$35; baby car bed w-pad/net \$14; baby walker \$8, 455-2024

20 gal aquarium w-acc \$25, 455-1752 AWH

Baby scale and walker \$5ea, 205 Tarawa TT 11, 353-1463

Wedding dress sz 5-7 worn 2 hrs \$65, 455-4081

Utility shed w-dbl doors 7'x4 1/2' \$30, 353-4757

Ladies golf shoes brown/white sz 8, 353-4757

Bayley custom dry diving suit, alt boots, many pads and knife pocket, manual chest inflator, convenience zipper in back for entry, ext \$50 value for \$400, 353-9447

35 sq yds red brick crpt \$75, 455-8640

Girl 26" 10sp bike, Huffy, blue, exc \$65, 455-2144

Push lawn mower, exc cond \$20; att lug carrier to car \$10, 353-7899

10 gal fish tank \$8, 326-5187

2 20" boy and girl bikes; ntlde work \$10ea, 353-6725

Bausch and Lomb 7x50 binoculars like new, surplus \$195-BO, 455-1714 AWH

Louvered doors (fits up to 6' opening); silver plated Champagne goblets, baby clothes and toys, 455-2175

Briggs & Stratton lawn mower, 347-3351 AWH

Bicentennial King size quilt made by Amish \$150, 347-2400

Beautiful Japanese screen, 36x64; gold background, mountain, river scene \$300 firm, 347-2400

Medium sized dog house, has room for puppies, screen windows, etc, \$20, 353-1463

Canning jars, 15ea; miscellaneous items, 455-3192

Circular walker \$10, 353-6681

Carpet 11x15 \$95; desk \$35; 6 wine and glass stand, 353-2296

FAMILY AFFAIRS

Potpourri

Make money—do-it-yourself

By GySgt. M.J. Branski

g in the military, a household move is prou your future. If you do not want movers go-rough your belongings, or if you have few old items, the Household Goods Office here ve the answer for you.

alled a "Do-It-Yourself Move."

-Yourself is designed to cut down on the uly commercial carriers and to move small ts of household goods.

ually costs twice as much to make a move mmercial carrier than by renting equipment, ing it yourself," explained Master Sergeant Salisbury of the Household Goods Office.

simple. All you need are six copies of your and a valid civilian driver's license," said ry. Two weeks prior to your move date, go to usehold Goods Office (building 1011) and re-Do-It-Yourself move.

will be interviewed to determine what size r trailer will be needed to make the move, en the Household Goods Office will make ar-ments for the vehicle to be picked up.

is determined that a truck is needed for the you will be advanced 20 cents per mile before g the area," commented Salisbury. "The 20 er mile is intended for the purchase of fuel. he vehicle is turned in it has to be filled with salisbury said.

that you know about the money part of the you are probably wondering about the time

element. If you were to move from here to Califor- nia, for example, you would be allowed 11 days to make the trip. Seven to eight days is allowed for trips to Florida. These times do vary of course, depending on what part of the state you are going to.

If you decide to take advantage of the Do-It- Yourself program, you will receive 80 percent of what a commercial mover would charge for the move minus the cost of rental equipment. For ex- ample, if a move cost \$1,000, 80 percent would be \$800. If equipment rental cost \$500, the service member would receive \$300 for his efforts. After paying the member, the military saves \$200.

Money is not the only advantage of moving yourself. Participants can give their possessions the personal care van lines can't offer. The service member can move when he wants to, and his goods will arrive when he does. During the entire move, the member will have complete control over his possessions.

According to a 1979 Interstate Commerce Com- mission Report, nearly 18 percent of all moves by the top 20 van lines resulted in a \$50 or more claim for damage or loss. Six percent of all moves had more than a five-day delay.

During calendar year 1979, Camp Lejeune in- itiated 809 Do-It-Yourself moves. That was a 15 per- cent increase over 1978 and the fifth highest of all services.

If you feel Do-It-Yourself is the thing for you, con- tact the Household Goods Office and — Do-It- Yourself.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Volunteers are needed for the Red Cross driving pool. Babysitting will be provided. For in- formation, call Bill Hummel at 451-2182.

CUB SCOUT RUMMAGE SALE — Cub Scout Pack 490 will hold a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, at Marston Pavilion. Donations will be appreciated and picked up. To donate items, call 353-9979, during working hours and evenings, or 353-7879 after working hours.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE — The Onslow County 4-H Club will have several spots open for youngsters, ages 9-13, for 4-H Summer Camp during June. Openings for the week of June 23-28 are currently available at the 4-H Camp at Ellerbe, N.C. at a cost of \$57. Individuals do not have to be 4-H members. Persons should contact Greg Clemmons at 455-5873 no later than June 18 for further information.

LOST AND FOUND — The Provost Marshall has several items that need to be claimed. They are eight bicycles, two bicycle frames, four auto tires and a lawn mower. To claim any object, call Sergeant Snyder at ext. 1005. Items not claimed will be disposed of.

TRANSPORTATION — Camp Lejeune dependents living in all Base and Government housing areas, who have appointments at the Naval Regional Medical Center and do not have transportation (or who do not drive), may call the Lejeune Red Cross Office for transportation to the hospital for their appointments.

Calls should be made before 4 p.m. on the day prior to the ap- pointment. This service is not provided on week-ends or holidays.

Dependents should call 451-2173 (Red Cross, Bldg. 41) and ask for Mrs. Chase.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — C.R.I.S. Line, Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville's twenty four-hour telephone Crisis Referral and Information Service needs volunteers. C.R.I.S. is entirely staffed by volunteers who are trained as telephone listeners and given extensive on-going training and information about ser- vices available in the Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville area.

Volunteers are military - active duty or retired, civilian - mar- ried or single, individuals or couples who work as a team. They are scheduled to work on the Line at a time that meets the needs of the volunteer as well as the demands of staffing for the Line.

To find out more about serving as a C.R.I.S. Line volunteer call 353-6666, and speaking with someone who is already a C.R.I.S. Line volunteer.

VBS starts Monday

A reminder that Vacation Bible School for children, age 4 through the sixth grade, will be held 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Monday for one week at Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School.

Bus transportation to and from the school will be provided for children residing in Midway Park, Knox Trailer Park and the east side of Tarawa Terrace I.

The bus schedule is as follows:

BUS TWO (RED CARD)	BUS TWO (RED CARD)
8:05 a.m. - 1100 Butler Drive	8:23 a.m. - 910 E. Peleliu
8:06 a.m. - 1372 Butler Drive	8:26 a.m. - 986 E. Peleliu
8:11 a.m. - 1640 Butler Drive	8:29 a.m. - 1018 E. Peleliu
8:14 a.m. - 1369 Butler Drive	8:32 a.m. - 1050 E. Peleliu
8:17 a.m. - 1200 Butler Drive	8:35 a.m. - 1096 E. Peleliu
8:20 a.m. - 900 Butler Drive	8:38 a.m. - 1419 Inchon
8:23 a.m. - 800 Butler Drive	8:41 a.m. - 1325 Inchon
8:26 a.m. - 302 Butler Drive	8:44 a.m. - 1291 Inchon
8:29 a.m. - 67 Butler Drive	
8:32 a.m. - 600 Butler Drive	8:44 a.m. - Knox Bus Stop

For more information, call the Base Chaplain's Office at ext. 3210.

Weekend specials

This weekend's specials include electric briskers; AM/FM stereo cassettes; one brand of shaving cream in 11 ounce size; one brand of candy in one pound boxes; one brand of lemonade by the six-pack; one brand of spaghetti & meatballs in seven and one-half ounce cans; one brand of sausage pizza mix in one pound-seven ounce size; self-propelled 22 inch lawnmowers and in-place jogging machines.



NICE AND EASY — Packing your belongings for an upcoming move shouldn't be taken lightly. When you "Do-It-Yourself," the move can be done at your pace. For more information on Do-It-Yourself moves contact the Household Goods Office (Bldg. 1011) here. (Photo courtesy of U-Haul)

Family medical services reduced

Naval Regional Center here has an- nounced a reduction in medical services for military dependents and retirees dur- ing the months of June and because of a shortage of physicians this sum-

Camp Geiger Branch Clinic will terminate their medical services to dependents and retirees on July 1, 1980. The Out-Patient Record Section at each Clinic will remain open to dependents and retirees who wish to open, transfer or obtain their records for Center Hospital appoint- ments.

It will be necessary to eliminate medical services to military dependents and

retirees at all Branch Clinics during July.

The Walk-In-Out-Patient Clinic, located in Ward 5A, Naval Regional Medical Center, will remain open during evening hours on a limited basis for urgent cases only. The Emergency Room will see only bona fide emergen- cies.

Active duty personnel will continue to be seen routinely at all Branch Clinics and at the Center Hospital.

ective June 16, the Johnson Branch Clinic no longer provide medical services to dependents and retirees.

SPORTS By Pvt. Pat Peticrew



CAN'T GET MY FOOT OUT — A fourth grader at Summersill Elementary School has trouble getting her foot out of a potato sack as one of the Hotel Battery, Third Battalion, Tenth Marine volunteers readies to help her. Hotel, 3/10 volunteers helped score, judge and referee Summersill's 2nd Annual Fun Day held June 6. (USMC photo by Pvt. Patrick Peticrew)

Hotel 3/10 volunteers for Fun Day

While Marines have often been portrayed as "tough as nails" or "hard as rocks" there is also a gentle, soft side not as well known.

Twenty-one artillery men from Battery H, Third Battalion, Tenth Marines let this side show last week by putting smiles on approximately 500 tired little faces.

They worked as judges, scorekeepers, referees, and announcers at the 2nd Annual Summersill Elementary School Fun Day, held June 6.

Most of these "cannoncockers" gave up some liberty time to help the kids organize and run their Fun Day — a day of sack races, walk runs, and blowing bub-

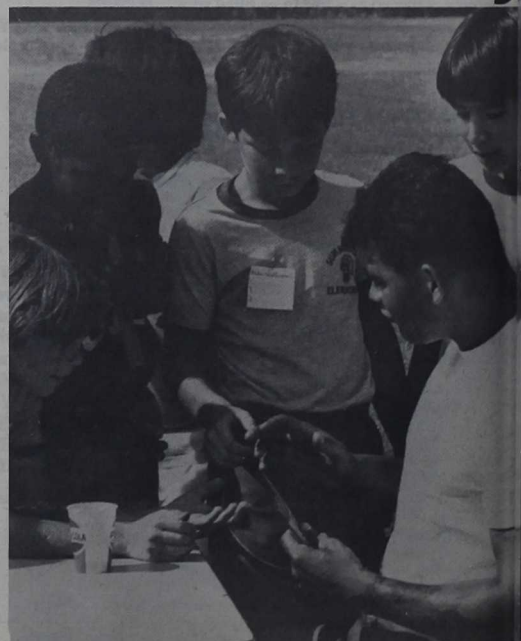
bles with saltine laced bubble gum. Just like the name implies, it was a day of pure, unadulterated fun!

Without the Marines, I don't think we (the teachers) could have pulled this off by ourselves," said Freda Fodrie, physical education instructor and Fun Day director. "It's really heartwarming to see a big strong Marine consoling a young first grader after he fell down and skinned his elbow during a sack race. It's really something."

The Marines became involved with Summersill's Fun Day when Lois Wagner,

a teacher's aide at Summersill and wife of Hotel's commanding officer, Captain John Wagner, asked her husband if the Marines could give a hand. Captain Wagner asked within the Battery for volunteers, and when 21 hands were raised, he went to the Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel J.F. Lloyd, with the proposal. It was accepted without hesitation.

So there they were...big, strong, tough as nails Marines...helping a kindergarten age girl out of a potato sack, or two second graders untie their legs following a three-legged race.



WHO GETS WHAT? — Pvt. Rey Medina (right, sitting) holds his hands full as the winning team in the fifth grade boys' competition of the relay run, crowd around for their ribbons. More than 500 kids, from Kindergarten age to 11th grade were involved with Summersill's Fun Day — about 24 kids per Marine. (USMC photo by Pvt. Patrick Peticrew)

YOUNG COMPETITORS — Jennifer Smith (left) and Shaun Hackney finished second in the Kindergarten age three-legged race. As they approached the Scorers and Awards table to receive their ribbon, PFC Frank Manuel (left, sitting) said something to them which produced an instant giggle. It was obvious that the two girls enjoyed having the Marines around as each time they came to the table, their giggles increased. (USMC photo by Pvt. Patrick Peticrew)

Sport Shorts

Bowling Championship

The 1980 All Camp Lejeune Scratch Bowling Championships will be held June 25-26, 1980 at the Bonnyman Bowling Center.

All personnel from Marine Corps Base, Second Marine Division, and Force Service Support Group and Marine Corps Air Station, New River are eligible to participate although teams will be limited to 10 bowlers.

There will be a meeting in the Conference Room at the Fieldhouse at 1:30 p.m., June 18, 1980. Command representatives will have rosters of entries for singles and doubles events. For more information contact your command Special Services Officer or call ext. 3125.

"Over the Hill" Softball League

For all those so called "over the hill" sports enthusiasts the 1980 Camp Lejeune "Over the Hill" Slow-pitch Softball League will begin on July 14.

Teams will be limited to 15 players who have reached their 35th birthday on or before June 30, 1980. All personnel assigned to Marine Corps Base, Second Marine Division, Second Force Service Support Group, Naval Regional Medical Center/Dental Center and Marine Corps Air Station, New River are eligible to participate. A meeting will be held at 3 p.m. July 8, 1980, in the Conference Room at the Fieldhouse at which time Athletic Officers and independent coaches must submit a team roster containing name, rank and birthday of players.

For more information contact your unit Athletic Officer or call the Special Services at ext. 3125.

East Coast Regional Softball

Camp Lejeune will host the 1980 East Coast Regional Men's Slow-pitch Softball Championships July 13-18, 1980.

There will be a meeting of all team captains and officials with the Tournament Director, Sid Meyerson, at the Base Athletic Office, Cottage Memorial Fieldhouse at 9 a.m. July 14.

Each Command will be limited to one team of 15 players, coaches, trainers, and Officers in Charge (not included), and entries must be submitted to the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., (ATTN: Base Special Services Officer) prior to July 7, 1980.

The tournament will be double elimination with Amateur Softball Association rules in effect.

An All-Star Team will be selected from players present to represent the East Coast Regional Commands in the All Marine Championships to be held here July 27 - August 1, 1980.

Youth League Baseball Ceremonies

The Camp Lejeune Youth Athletic Baseball Program will have closing ceremonies June 28 at the Stone Street baseball field.

The ceremonies will begin with five All-Star games. T-Ball Minor League All-Star games will begin at 9 a.m., with Minor League Major League All-Star games beginning at 10:30 a.m. The Babe Ruth League All-Star game will begin at 10 a.m. and be held at the Tarawa Terrace field.

Following the games there will be a picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with the Award Ceremony to be held at 2 p.m. at Stone Street Pool. All are invited to attend.

Advanced Life Saving Course

The American Red Cross is sponsoring an Advanced Life Saving course at the Montford Point Pool at Camp Johnson. Beginning June 16 and ending July 11, the course will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5 to 9 p.m. It is open to all military dependents, active and retired, 15 years or older. Anyone on the borderline of 15 years must bring proof of age, and all participants must be able to swim. For more information, call 6281 or 2173.

Karate Classes

Karate classes are now being offered to all Marines and dependents, three days per week at Marston Pavilion. The classes, instructed by GySgt. Mark Himes, will meet 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. There is a \$25 monthly fee which includes membership in the Okinawan Kenpo Karate Kobudo Association.

For more information, call 353-6747.

JUDO CLUB

The Camp Lejeune Judo Club is holding a membership drive. Meetings are from 6:30 to 8:30, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Bldg. 223, Camp Johnson. Membership is open to males and females above 5-years-old. For more information call 347-6185.

East Coast Regional

Golf Championships

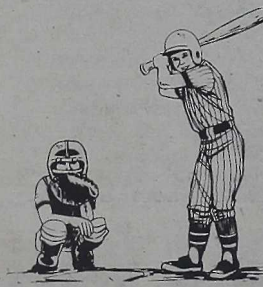
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SSSSSSSMACK — A Support Battalion softballer puts some "wood" on the ball during their 7-6 victory Monday night over Rifle Range. The Range came on strong in the last inning with a rally, but Support hung on to the lead, the game, and their first place standing in Base Intramural Softball. (USMC photo by LCP. Chuck Betz)

Youth League Standings

T-Ball Minor League			Minor League			Major League					
National			National			National					
Reds	7	0	1.000	Braves	8	3	.727	Royals	0	7	.000
Pirates	3	4	.429	Dodgers	3	1	.750	Braves	9	2	.818
American			American			American					
Cubs	6	1	.857	Giants	2	7	.222	Giants	6	4	.600
Dodgers	4	3	.571	Tigers	1	6	.143	Cards	6	4	.600
Orioles	1	6	.143								
T-Ball Major League			Babe Ruth League			Babe Ruth League					
National			National			National					
Cubs	7	4	.636	Reds	10	1	.909	Tigers	4	4	.500
Giants	5	6	.455	Tigers	4	4	.500	Giants	3	6	.333
Pirates	4	8	.333	Giants	3	6	.333	Cubs	2	8	.200
Royals	0	11	.000	Cubs	2	8	.200	American			
American			American			American					
Reds	11	1	.917	Pirates	8	2	.800	Yankees	9	2	.818
Braves	9	3	.750	Athletics	4	5	.444	Pirates	6	4	.600
Athletics	6	4	.600				Dodgers	6	4	.600	
Dodgers	6	6	.500								
Yankees	3	8	.273								



Base Golf Standings

Base Golf Standings			2nd FSSG Softball Standings				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
MCSSS	6	0	1.000	Sup Bn.	15	0	1.000
SupBn.	5	1	.833	H&S	12	3	.800
HqBn.	3	4	.429	8th Eng Sup Bn.	12	3	.800
NRMC	2	4	.333	2d Med. Bn.	12	3	.800
MCES	0	7	.000	H&S	7	7	.500
				Maint Bn.	7	8	.467
				2nd ANGLICO	5	6	.455
				2d Dental	6	9	.400
				MTBn.	5	8	.385
				LSB	5	8	.385
				6th Comm Bn.	2	10	.167



Base Softball Standings

W	L	Pct.	
SupBn.	8	2	.800
NRMC	5	3	.625
HqBn.	4	3	.571
MCSSS	4	4	.500
MCES	4	5	.444
ITS	4	6	.400
RR Det.	1	7	.125



OUT — A fourth elementary school has a potato sack as Third Battalion, ladies to help her. score, judge and Annual Fun Day by Pvt. Patrick

Day

Medina (right, sitting) in the fifth grade... around for their... Kindergarten age to... Summersill's Fun Day... photo by Pvt. Patrick

Smith (left) and... in the Kindergarten... approached the... their ribbon, PFC... something to them... It was obvious that... Marines around as... their giggles in-... trick Pettigrew)

LIBERTY CALL

Open house

In honor of Flag Day 1980, Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter) New River will present an open house and air show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 14.

The highlight of the day will be a demonstration of some of the capabilities of aircraft as well as static displays.

The air show, scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m., will feature all types of aircraft aboard the Air Station including the OV-10 Bronco reconnaissance airplane.

The Air Station open house will begin at 10 a.m. with the theme: "Our flag unfurled to every breeze," the first verse of the se-

cond stanza in the Marine Corps Hymn. The theme will be depicted by a flag pageant at 11:30 a.m. which will show the history of the American flag from the Revolutionary War period to the present Stars and Stripes.

Also on the open house schedule will be a total of 90 minutes of music by the 2nd Marine Division Band from Camp Lejeune. The music is featured in two concerts by the band at 12-12:30 p.m. and later at 2-3 p.m. to close out the day's activities.

Carowinds

Base Special Services will sponsor a weekend trip to

Carowinds in Charlotte, N.C. for \$60. The price covers lodging, travel and admission for two days to all Carowinds' attractions.

A chartered bus will leave Goette Memorial Field House at 6 p.m., Friday. For more information, contact the Reservations Office at ext. 5694 or 3535.

Lonnie Brooks

The Lonnie Brooks Band appears tonight at the Base Theater and will begin their concert at 8 p.m.

The group, considered one of the top blues/soul bands in the country should appeal to the taste of most audiences.

Also appearing at the Base Theater, is the group "Castle." They will play after the Lonnie Brooks Band.

Advance tickets may still be bought at all special services activities for \$3. The price at the door is \$4.

So if you're not doing anything and are looking for a great inexpensive way to spend the evening come on down to the Base Theater.



PILES OF SMILES — A Camp Lejeune Marine buries himself in sand at Onslow Beach. Marines and their dependents are finding the beach a great place to beat the heat in more ways than one. (USMC photo by PFC Ben Owens)

CLUB NOTES

ENLISTED CLUBS

Today Caboots - Camp Geiger

Friday Caboots - Camp Johnson
Corlee Ticker - Area 5
Danzurazov - Courthouse Bay
Magnum - Central Area

Saturday Caboots - Camp Johnson
Corlee Ticker - Area 5
Magnum - Central Area

Sunday Caboots - Camp Johnson
Simple Music - Central Area
Corlee Ticker - Area 5

Monday Simple Music - Central Area
Danzurazov - Industrial Area
James Hurt - Courthouse Bay
Shabazzz - Area 5
Fox Disco - Area 2

Tuesday Variations - Central Area
Simple Music - Area 5
James Hurt - French Creek
Shabazzz - Courthouse Bay

Wednesday Fox Disco - Central Area
Simple Music - Area 5
WSFL Disco - Courthouse Bay
Shabazzz - Area 2

NCO Club

Friday — Uptighters will entertain from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Saturday — Night Uptighters return from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Sunday — James Hunt Disco will be featured from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Monday — Buy one draft beer, get one free.

Tuesday — Buy one draft beer, get one free.

SNCO Club

Tonight — Bar-B-Q for \$6.25.

Friday — All the fish or chicken you can eat for \$3.50 per person. Mack's Pack will perform.

Saturday — Eight ounce filet for \$6.56.

Disco — Jim entertains from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday — The lounge opens at 1 p.m.

Monday — Draft beer special 4-7 p.m.

Tuesday — Chicken in a basket for \$3.50 per person. Game night starts at 8 p.m. p.m.

Wednesday — Happy hour from 5-7 p.m. Family night special \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

CAMP JOHNSON

Tonight — Short order lunch from 11-12:45.

Happy hour from 3-6 p.m.

Friday — Happy hour 7:30-8:30

Sunday — Watch the ball game starting at 1 a.m.

Monday — Bar opens at 4 p.m.

Tuesday — Short order lunch is the feature from 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Wednesday — Short order lunch from 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m.; Pizza 5-7 p.m. for only \$4.50.

Camp Geiger SNCO Club

Today — Boss' Day, bring a friend to lunch.

Friday — Beginning of Grand Opening, 5-7 p.m. will feature happy hour with Disco Jim entertaining at 9 p.m.

Saturday — School's Out Kids' Day! Free food, games, dance contest all from 1-5 p.m.

Sunday — Blues and Jazz from 3-8 p.m.

O Club

Tonight — Dine from the club's cafeteria from 5-7.

Friday — Happy hour will be featured with dinner from the menu.

Saturday — Brunch goes from 9 a.m.-noon. Dinner and dancing 6:30-10 p.m.

Sunday — Brunch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday — Club will be closed.

Tuesday — Player breakfast beginning at 6 a.m.

Wednesday — Pearls of the Pacific lula. Reservations required.

TERRIBLE TRIVIA

1. What is the most heavily policed city in the world?
2. Who wrote the 1970 best-selling novel "Love Story"?
3. What was the first Marine Corps helicopter squadron?
4. What is the name of the woman in the Bible who was thrown from a window and died of hungry dogs?
5. Of all birds, which flies at the highest elevation?
6. From what animal is Moroccan leather made?
7. Who is most famous conductor the Marine Band has ever had?
8. What is 29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes and 3 seconds long?
9. Who was the Aztec emperor when Cortez invaded Mexico in 1519?
10. In 1834, what did President Jackson change the Marine Corps uniform to?

Answers to this week's terrible trivia: (1) West Berlin, West Germany, (2) Erich Segal, (3) Giotto, (4) John Phillip Sousa, (5) A lion's mane, (6) Mink, (7) John Philip Sousa, (8) J. M. W. Turner, (9) J. M. W. Turner, (10) A grass skirt with buff facings and gray trousers.

DINING MENUS

Friday — Lunch: Sauerbraten and oven brown potatoes; Dinner: Shrimp creole and rice.

Saturday — Brunch: Grilled ham and hot cakes; Dinner: Baked meat loaf.

Sunday — Brunch: Fried eggs to order and hash brown potatoes; Dinner: Swiss steak simmered pinto beans.

Monday — Lunch: Chili macaroni; Dinner: Breaded veal cutlets and mashed potatoes.

Tuesday — Lunch: Pizza and buttered broccoli; Dinner: Grilled N.Y. strip loin steak baked potatoes.

Wednesday — Lunch: Sukiyaki and fried rice; Dinner: Roast pork and cauliflower.

Thursday — Lunch: Baked chicken and vegetable combo; Dinner: Baked ham and candied sweet potatoes.

CINEMA

2 P.M. MATINEES Base Theater — Sat.: Back to Bataan (G RT 5)
Sun: Foul Play (PG RT 116).

U.S.O. Movies — Northwest Passage and Last Train from Gun Hill.

	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	L	—	O	P	—	R	S	—
MONTEFORD POINT 9 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
DRIVE-IN 9 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

- A** — THEY WENT THAT A WAY & THAT A WAY (PG RT 1) (Comedy) Tim Conway and Chuck McCann star.
- B** — GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK (PG RT 99) (Drama) Clint Eastwood, Norris and Anne Archer star.
- C** — THE PRIZE FIGHTER (PG RT 99) (Comedy) Tim Conway and Don Knotts star.
- D** — MOMENT BY MOMENT (R RT 105) (Romantic drama) John Travolta and Lily Tomlin star.
- E** — DEFIANCE (PG RT 103) (Drama) Jan Michael Vincent and Theresa Saldana star.
- F** — CIRCLE OF IRON (R RT 104) (Drama) David Carradine and Christopher Lee star.
- G** — SCAVENGER HUNT (PG RT 116) (Comedy) Richard Benjamin and James Coco star.
- H** — HANG EM HIGH (PG RT 98) (Drama) Clint Eastwood stars.
- I** — ISLAND OF THE DAMNED (R RT 101) (Drama) Peter Cushing stars.
- J** — HERO AT LARGE (PG RT 98) (Comedy) John Ritter and Anne Archer star.
- K** — HARDCORE (R RT 108) (Drama) George C. Scott and Peter Boyle star.
- L** — CUBA (G RT 122) (Drama) Sean Connery and Brock Adams star.
- M** — INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS (PG RT 1) (Science-Fiction) Donald Sutherland and Brooke Adams star.
- S** — CHAPTER TWO (PG RT 127) (Comedy-Drama) James Caan and Marsha Mason star.
- O** — THE GREEN BERETS (PG RT 142) (Drama) John Wayne stars.
- P** — BLUE SUNSHINE (R RT 142).
- Q** — ROLLER BOOGIE (PG RT 104) (Comedy-drama) Linda Blair and Jim Bray star.
- R** — COMES A HORSEMAN (PG RT 119) (Western-drama) James Caan and Jane Fonda star.
- S** — THE ROSE (R RT 135) (Drama) Bette Midler and Alvin Karpis star.
- T** — PSYCHO (PG RT 109) (Mystery-drama) Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh star.
- U** — HEART BEAT (R RT 108) (Drama) Nick Nolte and Sissy Spacek star.