

Globe

June 16, 1977

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 33 Number 24

Mining silver down South

Story and photos
by Cpl. Gary Cooper

... were considered young and inexperienced, and we went to get international boxing experience."

... it's how Lance Corporal Roosevelt Green sums up the trip and Private First Class Jeff McCracken took to Caracas, Venezuela, a few weeks back as members of a National Amateur Athletic Union boxing squad.

... men, a welterweight, and McCracken, a middleweight, chosen by a panel of judges to represent the United States in the tournament, their medals show it wasn't a choice at all.

... only did the two Marines gain experience, but they carried them into the finals in their respective weight classes which they lost split decisions against men who fought in the Olympics.

... tournaments like this in which I can gain international experience are stepping stones leading up to 1980," said McCracken, referring to the next Olympic games to be held in Moscow.



PFC. Jeff McCracken
Middleweight silver medalist



LCpl. Roosevelt Green
Welterweight silver medalist

(continued on pg. 10)

Would you let this group figure your pay? Recon does!



The disbursing group after their whirlwind tour of Recon.

Story and Photos
by Cpl. Moses Reynolds

How do reconnaissance Marines earn the checks disbursing clerks issue on payday? Thirty-six disbursing clerks recently found out.

The clerks, members of the Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group Disbursing Office, were given a one-day tour of 2d Force Reconnaissance Company's facilities.

Wading through personal financial records is nothing new to the disbursing clerks, but during their tour they did a different type of wading: Through the recon Marines' obstacle course!

Throughout the course are barbed wire, logs, towers, nets, a rope bridge

(Continued on pg. 6-7)

Short Stuff

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

Sunday is another of those special days scattered throughout the year. It's Fathers' Day ... the one day each year set aside for sons and daughters everywhere to remember that special guy in their lives.

For many Lejeuneites, Fathers' Day is a sad day because their father has gone to a place where he is getting the well-deserved rest he labored so long to receive.

But regardless, Fathers' Day is a day to remember. There are good memories and there are some you wish you could forget, but they are memories. Memories of a man who got you where you are today ... your dad!

The remarkable things about 'dads' is the fact they represent every walk of life. Some are ministers, some steel-workers, some Marines, some clerks, some doctors. The list could go on and on, but due to lack of space I'll quit there. The thing they all have in common is us ... their sons and daughters!

Actually the word DAD could easily be an acronym used to describe him. 'D' for dedication, 'A' for affection and 'D' for discipline.

The dedication comes into perspective when you think how dedicated a man must be to ensure your livelihood over his own. Can you think back and ever remember a time you went without anything and your dad was content. I can't!

A man would have to be dedicated in my book to sit and watch his son play Little League baseball all summer long after putting in grinding days in a steel-mill. Can you ever remember a time your dad said he was too busy to watch you play? I can't!



Affection slips into the definition of a dad in a way we all remember. The times we made a good play in sports and he he he he was proud of us. The time we brought three 'Es' up to 'As' report cards and he said "that's the way kid!"

The times he finally gave in and let you have the car when you really had disobeyed him. These are all times we had with our dad and recall with affection. Can you ever remember a time your dad was smiling that you weren't? I can't!

Last but not least comes the final letter in dad - 'D'. I used it the big 'd' for discipline or as I often said 'ouch'. To this don't remember anyone ever having the authority in his voice my dad had and still does.

If Philip F. Hartranft was ever wrong, then Philip F. Hartranft would be the first to know about it ... and how!

Actually it is probably the discipline our fathers directed to us that we reflect in our lives today more than anything else.

You can normally tell a Marine who has been directed to his youth by a stern but fair hand. He has no office hours or military offenses. He is quick to make rank and seeks respectability on his own just like his father instilled in him.

Chances are good if you can carry out the definition of the letters that make up the word dad: 'D' for dedication, 'A' for affection and 'D' for discipline, you will have made your father happy.

And after all, can you ever remember a time you didn't love your father to be proud of you? I can't!

Keep smiling because I'm smiling too.

Open line

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

Welcome surprise

Courtesy pays

Editor's Note:

This letter was sent to the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Globe prints it here for Camp Lejeune Marines.

Dear Sir:

While on a trip up the East Coast recently, my wife and I were near Camp Lejeune.

Since I had never been stationed near a Marine base, we decided to drive through for the experience. I must say it was a very refreshing and motivating experience for me.

As a retired officer (Army Colonel) I had a Navy bumper sticker on my car for admission to the Navy base in Orlando, Fla.

To my surprise I was tendered a salute by EVERY man and officer I passed. This is so

unusual I could not at first believe it. But it did happen, and continued to happen as we drove around the base.

My wife exclaimed that it was like the "Old Army" we used to know.

You have done an excellent job training these men, sir.

Please accept my congratulations and a renewed feeling of confidence in our Armed Forces, which I had almost lost on seeing some of the lousy advertising the Army has done about "Today's Army wants to join you" stuff.

The Marines can keep getting "A few good men." That's a hell of a lot better.

R.L. Jarvis

Colonel, U.S. Army (Retired)

It is disgraceful

Open Line:

On Wednesday, June 8, my daughter and I decided to take advantage of one of the few free events offered on this base and sponsored by Special Services - we went to the Base-wide Talent Show.

Unfortunately, the sound system went out after two contestants, and the show had to be postponed. I am sure this was a disappointment to those who waited anxiously to perform - as was the conduct of the audience to the two who did perform.

For, before the announcement of postponement was made, I was witness to another show - one of total disrespect, disgraceful lack of self control and shameful disregard for the feelings of others.

What ever happened to good manners, or is it not "in" to be polite? Don't our Marines know the act of being courteous or have they decided it isn't necessary - and must those of us who think it is, suffer for their actions?

I was shocked by the profane (obscene) language coming from the balcony behind us (this by young women) and directed toward the

two performers who were "lucky" enough to perform. The yelling, booing and general attitude of those sitting downstairs showed a gross lack of respect for those who had worked to put on the show - a free show!

I will not attend, nor will I allow my 11-year-old daughter to attend, a second performance unless something can be done about the behavior of people who are more than old enough to be responsible for their own behavior, but who so obviously are not.

I am also requesting that my name be withheld from print because I frankly feel that people who are so inhumanly insensitive to others' feelings would not be above retaliating for remarks made about the crudeness of their behavior.

Name withheld by request

Madam:

I gave up taking my wife to indoor theaters on base due to the actions of members of the audience.

I hope your letter gets results, and, in my opinion, you have earned a well deserved standing ovation for speaking out as you have.

Editor



UNCLE SAM has a Check-a-MONTH PLAN

Just buy United States Series H Bonds.

You see, H Bonds pay interest every six months.

So if you buy an H Bond every month for six straight months, you get a check every month for ten straight years.

Which is terrific if you're retired or want to reward yourself with extra income.

You can buy H Bonds in denominations beginning at \$500. It's also possible to convert your Series E Bonds to H Bonds whenever you decide you'd like to have income rather than letting the interest accumulate.

Either way, H Bonds are an interesting investment plan. With an interest check every month.

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

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"I wouldn't want to join any club that would have me as a member."

Groucho Marx

MP'S: Keepin' peace in the Division

Story and photos By SSgt. Tony Delgado

This "city" of 36,000 needs quality law enforcement. Unlike other cities, however, Camp Lejeune has two "police departments" to keep the peace.

The Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division Military Police (MP's) maintain law and order here, but Division MP's are "different".

The Division MP's are deployable. About one-third of the 60-man force is deployed on either Mediterranean and Caribbean cruises or on assignment with other division units during training operations such as Solid Shield, Alpine Warrior or Palm Tree.

During these deployments the men of Military Police Company receive training in their tactical mission: control of vital traffic points, perimeter security, handling prisoners of war, controlling authorized liberty areas and other combat-related duties.

An additional deployment responsibility is escorting convoys to and from the loading port at Greentown City, N.C. A four-man detachment is temporarily assigned to the harbor area to handle vehicle control before and after Marines depart or return from cruises.

When the Division MP's aren't walking shore patrol during a cruise or directing tactical traffic in snowy Fort Drum, N.Y. or the desert of Twentynine Palms, Calif., they're patrolling the Division area at Camp Lejeune.

This includes the area between the Main Service and River Roads and "D" and "O" Streets, plus a portion of the Industrial Area. In addition to routine duties, such as traffic control and minor incident investigations, the utility-clad MP's have other special duties.

One of these is controlling "Swoop Circle", the area near Goettge Memorial Field House, where Marines on liberty can catch a ride with other Marines.

At the circle, the MP's safety inspect cars, check driver registration and licensing, ensure a safe number of passengers are in each vehicle and note the vehicle's destination. The MP's also ensure there is no soliciting of passengers.

Division MP's provide a foot patrol at the Base Bus Station. They ensure Marines going on liberty are in proper liberty attire, have identification and observe orderly behavior getting on and off the buses. Other foot patrols may be assigned during the night watch at selected locations in the Division area.



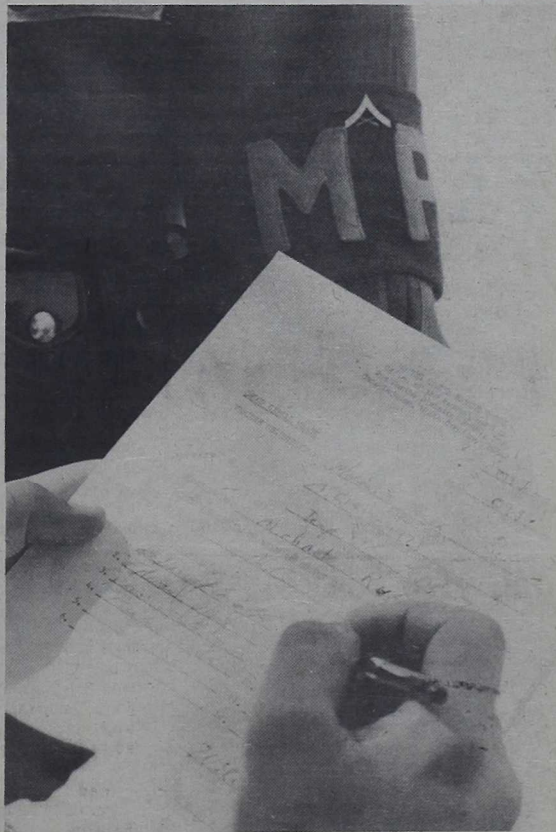
LIBERTY CHECK — Corporal James J. Menera checks identification and liberty attire as Marines board buses at the Base Bus Station. The bus station foot patrol is one patrol that the Division Military Policemen may be assigned during the night watch.



ROUTINE TICKETS — When Military Policemen from the 2d Marine Division are not deployed they can be seen in the Division area performing routine law enforcement duties, such as issuing traffic tickets.



A LAST RESORT — For Military Policemen of the 2d Marine Division, putting handcuffs on an unruly suspect is often the last resort to quieting a situation.



"SWOOP CIRCLE" — One of the special duties for Military Police Company is to control "Swoop Circle", where Marines going on liberty can catch rides going their way.

Living with NBC

Story and Photo
By Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

The smell of a burning heat tablet hangs thickly in the air ... or is that tear gas?

Men dressed in rubber suits and boots, wearing rain-type bonnets and breathing apparatus take no chances as they skillfully saturate the area with a mixture

of counteragents for Nuclear Biological and Chemical (NBC) contaminants.

It was not a gas attack, but a simulated one. For members of 8th Motor Transportation Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, every phase was real. First Lieutenant Kenneth Yates, the battalion's NBC officer, and

Corporal Larry Bellamy, his assistant, explained the characteristics, properties and defenses for many NBC contaminants.

"Detection is the first step of our operation plan," said Bellamy. "Until that is achieved, no other measures can be taken."

A five-member detection team, clad in toxicological outfits and carrying detection equipment moves into a contaminated area, locates traces, analyzes them and passes the results to a second team of experts.

The Decontamination Team takes all available information, mixes the necessary counteragents and saturates the contaminated area to arrest any toxics present.

"The protective suit is air tight and under normal usage, no known chemical can break the seal," said Yates. "We have to watch out for the Marines while they're in the suits. Internal heating is a nagging factor, and sometimes deadly," he added.

The internal temperature of the suit can reach high enough to cook a man, depending on outside temperature, calorie intake and mobility.

"Under these conditions, men inside are prone to heat strokes and other related problems," said Bellamy. "To prevent this, a cool-down method is applied about every three hours. A terry cloth suit is placed over the rubber suit and sprayed with water to bring down the temperature."

The suit can also be filled to its 30 gallon capacity to cool down a victim overcome by extreme heat.



WET DOWN — A member of 8th Motor Transportation Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, receives the cool-down treatment during a battalion nuclear-biological-chemical training exercise. Cold water is applied to the external terrycloth suit to combat heat inside the rubber suit.



All about us

By 1st Lt. Ray Gummer

The most important name that should appear in the Globe week probably won't — yours. Odds are you may never see it here.

However, your friends and family at home can read about you every turning point in your military career, be it long or short. Every time you get promoted, report to a new unit, decorate, finish a military school, receive a meritorious mast or participate in a training exercise, everyone back home can read about it.

By filling out a Fleet Hometown News (FHTN) form you save yourself the trouble of writing all those boring details of what great you are and concentrate on the good stuff.

The Fleet Hometown News program is capable of getting "The Marine story" — your story — into your hometown newspaper. You have to do is ask your First Sergeant for the form.

However, forms that are not signed, more than 15 days old or illegible cannot be processed.

The entire thrust of the FHTN program centers on the individual. It is neither designed nor intended to publicize command activities or service programs.

The most important name in this paper should be yours. Last week there were 37 names in the Globe (not including writers, photographers and those mentioned in Terrible Trivia). In order to get every name of every person at Camp Lejeune in the Globe at least once a year we would have to list over 700 names every issue.

Do you want to be someone special, or just part of a list? Fleet Home Town makes you someone special by putting your name at the top of your story in the home town paper.

The 'Chain' and how to rattle it

By SSgt. Tony Delgado

A chain of command — does it provide a stable anchor or do you feel as if you've been beaten with it?

Long before you thought about becoming a Marine you used a chain of command. At home it was Mom and Dad. At school, it was teachers and principals, counselors and coaches.

To by-pass a teacher and go directly to the principal was no big thing, but in the Marine Corps, breaks in the chain can become big problems that don't mend quickly.

Marines holding rank and the responsibilities that affect the lives of others may doubt, not only their own abilities to lead, but the leadership roles and abilities of those below and above them when one of their Marines breaks the chain.

If going outside the chain is the only course taken in attempting to resolve problems, the organization and efficiency of a unit can be destroyed. In most cases, going outside the chain causes more problems and takes more time.

If there are problems within the chain they can be taken care of by following the chain from link one to the top; always making sure that each person in the chain understands that clearer answers are being sought.

A chain of command is designed to help with the efficient organization and running of a task whether in the Marine Corps or civilian life. It provides a stable anchor line.

Break it, and chances are the backlash can feel as if you are being beaten by the chain.



Corpsmen

Saving Marine lives for 79 years

Story and photo by Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas
Friday marks the 79th anniversary of the Navy Hospital Corps. Created by an Act of Congress June 17, 1898, the Hospital Corps has served its primary mission of keeping as many men at as many guns for as many days as possible.

Rendering care to the wounded in times of battle has earned Navy Corpsmen 21 Medals of Honor and numerous other commendations. The valor and courage of corpsmen during World War II, for example, prompted the Secretary of the Navy to bestow the following commendation upon the Hospital Corps: "That heroes might live, your fellow Corpsmen have given their lives; 889 of them were killed or mortally wounded. Others died as heroically from disease they were trying to combat. In all, the Corps' casualty list contains 1,724 names, an honor roll of special distinction because none among them bore arms."

Now, when the guns are silenced, corpsmen perform a function no less important. "As long as there is human illness, injuries, and suffering, the Hospital Corps must continue to march to that battleground," said Navy Captain L.W. Gay, commanding officer of the Field Medical Service School here.

From the generalized service ward corpsman to the specialized clinical and administrative technicians, the enlisted men and women of the

Hospital Corps provide much needed care.

"Their tasks include the comforting smile and gentle words at the bedside of the sick, service in the laboratory and the clinic, aid to Marines in combat and to injured sailors at sea," says Vice Admiral W. P. Arentzen, Navy Surgeon General.

Nearly 1,500 corpsmen here at Camp Lejeune perform duties that range from treating Marines in the field to preventive medicine and care of natural illnesses of active and retired Marines and sailors, as well as dependents in the area.

"Over the years corpsmen have seen an ever increasing role in overall medical care," said Command Master Chief Petty Officer Richard D. Lassiter, Naval Regional Medical Center here. "The fields and extent of the duties corpsmen perform, as well as the training they receive has been greatly expanded," he said.

"With each new medical discovery," said Captain Gay, "the technical areas and specializations of corpsmen grows."

"You are the Navy and Marine Corps' front line in the provision of day-to-day health care and the linchpin of combat medical care," he wrote in a birthday message to Hospital Corpsmen.

"Your performance and dedication to duty instilled in them a confidence that helped inspire them to victory," he said.



COMBAT CASUALTY — In field exercises at the Field Medical Service School here, Navy Hospital Corpsmen learn skills that prepare them to aid combat casualties in the event of war.

Family day is family fun

Story and photos by Cpl. Moses Reynolds

Marines from 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines and their families recently held a "Family Day" at the Marine Corps Air Station Marina.

More than 350 Marines, wives and children attended the pre-deployment picnic sponsored by the battalion.

Representatives from the Navy Relief Society, American Red Cross and Navy Regional Medical Center were on hand to tell families of the services their organizations perform. Colonel Ernest G. Myers, battalion commander, also spoke.



DOUBLE THIRST — Lisa (left) and Laura, daughters of Sergeant and Mrs. Louis Rios, enjoy their "family day" celebration at the Marine Corps Air Station Marina.



Photo by SSGT. Donald L. Land

PER SQUAD — Infantry men from Kilo Company, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines were honored in ceremonies when they returned here after placing second in the 1977 Super Squad competition held at Quantico, Va. MajGen. Kenneth Lennan, commanding general, 2d Marine Division (Rein), commended the men for "displaying exceptional spirit and enthusiasm" in the contest. Kneeling (from left) are: Cpl.

Bryan Beck, Cpl. Damean Woltz, PFC D.W. Moore, PFC Abuid Roman and PFC David Maze. Standing (from left) are: Cpl. Andre Sanchez, Jr.; LCpl. Alberto Bartlett; PFC Timothy Williams; PFC Thomas Lee; Sgt. Duane Richardson; Cpl. Jose Cristy, II; LCpl. Scott Harper; LCpl. Thomas Dimuro and LCpl. Alan Chaney.

Ops-coming

Thirteen Atlantic Fleet ships will conduct surface, amphibious and anti-air training (including missile firing) operations in the Caribbean and the western Atlantic Ocean from June 20 to July 22 as part of exercise Caribops 2-77.

Marines of the Atlantic Fleet Readiness Group, U.S. Navy patrol aircraft and ships of the NATO Standing Naval Force Atlantic also will participate in the training.

Before the at-sea phase of the exercise, the Atlantic Fleet ships will conduct about 10 days of fire fighting training, emergency drills and other related shipboard training.

Ships of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Ready Groups will travel to Morehead City, N.C., where the Atlantic Marine Landing Force will embark. The other ships involved in the operations will depart their home ports June 20.

The Marines, augmented by USMC Reserves, will stage an amphibious assault and conduct training on the island of Vieques, off eastern Puerto Rico, June 25-30 and July 5-12.

Ships of the Standing Naval Force Atlantic will join the task force July 12 for surface gunnery and missile operations. Missile firing exercises will be conducted July 13 and 14.

Standing Naval Force ships will leave the task group after July 14, and other U.S. ships will return to their home ports July 22.

In tactical command of the 2d Fleet operation is Rear Admiral Thomas J. Hughes Jr., commander of Service Group Two.

Atlantic Fleet commands involved are the Commander, Destroyer Squadron 26; the guided missile destroyers MacConough, Dahlgren and Lawrence; the destroyers Bigelow, Fiske, Steinaker and Rich; the salvage ship Recovery; the amphibious ships Coronado, Newport, Saginaw and Portland; and the destroyer tender Yosemite. The Netherlands ship Amsterdam will also participate in the exercise.

Caribops 2-77 is one of three major Atlantic Fleet operations occurring in June and July. The others are a seven-ship task group deploying to northern Europe in conjunction with Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee Naval Review and a five-ship carrier task group deploying to south Atlantic waters to conduct operations with Brazilian armed forces.



WHERE'S THE LADDER? — Staff Sergeant Gary Bryson (safe at top), 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, insures Corporal Bradley Spear, a disbursing clerk, that it's safe enough to descend using face first "Australian Style".



POINTED LESSON — First Lieutenant Don R. Ruch, a disbursing officer for Force Troops-2d FSSG, scrambles through the barbed wire near the end of the 2d Force Reconnaissance Company's obstacle course.

This is the we earn o

(Continued from pg. 1)

and mud — lots of mud. The mud is taken at a low crawl, and there is only one style: Dirty.

Recon Marine Staff Sergeant Herbe St. Pierre demonstrated the obstacle course and made it look easy.

When the clerks ran through the course, however, it was a matter of being tangled in barbed wire, stuck on top of nets, swinging on rope bridges and being lost in the wilderness.

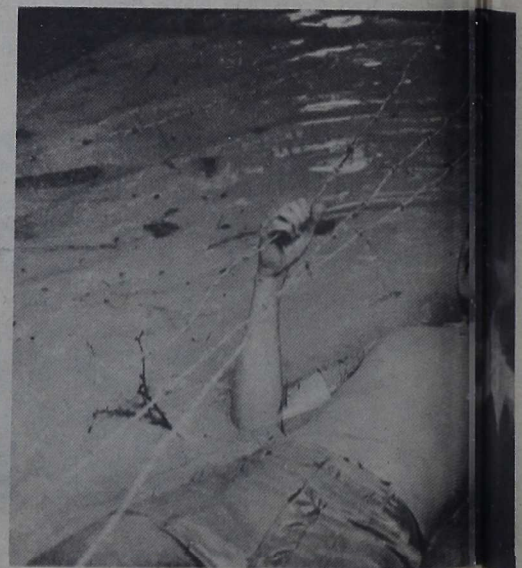
The clerks, all volunteers, see enjoy it, however sure is a lot more than my regular job. Corporal Dan Marx

In addition to stacle course disbursing Marine out the 30-and levels of the r tower.

And, in addition down the tower traditional backs manner, they wen how to use the



STYLE: DIRTY — Corporal Dan Marx, Troops-2d FSSG, low crawls through the Force Reconnaissance Company's obstacle



BACKSTROKE — Corporal Dan Marx, a disbursing officer for Force Troops-2d FSSG, crawls on his back to avoid the barbed wire near the end of the 2d Force Reconnaissance Company's obstacle course.

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HANG IN THERE! — Corporal Donald Mueller, another Force Troops-2d FSSG disbursing clerk, climbs down from the single strand rope bridge at 2d Force Reconnaissance Company's obstacle course.



TRICKY FOOTING — Corporal Bartley Husbands, another of the disbursing clerks, swings like a pendulum as he crosses the rope bridge.

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FACE FIRST — Sergeant Manuel G. Madrid, a disbursing clerk for Force Troops-2d FSSG, holds tight during the "Australian" style rappel as First Lieutenant Frederick W. Ley, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops-2d FSSG gives encouragement.



WHERE'S THE SHIP? — Disbursing's Sergeant Arthur B. Jones makes his way to the top of the net on 2d Force Reconnaissance's obstacle course.

Marx, a
 avoid the
 course.

Family News

Potpourri



Individuals and organizations desiring to submit information to this column should contact the Assistant Globe Editor at ext. 5655 or 5680.

OWC Bridge Groups— The Officers Wives Club Bridge group will hold meetings throughout the summer from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every second and fourth Tuesday at the Officers Club. For further information or to make reservations contact Anita Bashears at 347-2409.

Montford Point Marine Association—The Montford Point Marine Association will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. June 25 at the National Guard Armory. Music will be provided by the Factory Express. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. For further information contact Melvin Borden at 346-9478.

La Leche League — The La Leche League of Jacksonville will meet at 10 a.m., June 20 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. For more information, call Katy Howard at 347-6370.

Grass cutter's List - Dependent children who wish to earn pocket money by cutting grass in housing areas may call the Quarters and Housing Office, 451-2577, and give their name, MOQ or MEMQ number, and phone number. A grasscutters' list will be compiled and will be available at the Housing Office, Bldg. TT — 43 for pick up by residents of family housing.

Overeaters' Anonymous — Trying to lose weight but can't seem to stay away from food?

Check out Overeaters' Anonymous. They meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Tarawa Terrace Chaplains' Office, 2791 Bougainville Dr.

The group doesn't offer miracle diets or quick weight loss programs, but attempts to help individuals in their battle against overeating.

For further information call 451-5353.

New VFW Post — A general membership meeting of the newly-formed VFW Post 10397 will be held at 8 p.m., June 21 at the temporary post home located behind the Coastal Motel on Highway 17 South across from the main gate at MCAS (H), New River. All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend. For information, contact Captain Bobo, Post Advocate, at 346-4419 after working hours.

The Immortal Showboat — The USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial's sound and light show recently opened in Wilmington, N.C. and will continue nightly at 9 p.m. until Sept. 5. The outdoor drama, a spectacular display of 70 minutes of light and sound, tells the story of the famed battleship from 1937 until 1945. Free tickets are available at 2d Marine Division Special Services for Marines and their families.

Comm-Elect Summit — All active duty or retired officers and SNCOs presently or previously in the operational or technical field of communications are encouraged to attend the second annual communication-electronics summit on June 24 in "Puller Hall" at the Fleet Reserve Association. Tickets are \$8 per person for the dinner, dance and breakfast. Contact your unit communications representative if on active duty. Retired Marines, contact Bill Brocco at 347-1434.

Blood Drive— The American Red Cross will sponsor its semi-annual blood drive from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at Goette Memorial Field House. All military personnel and their dependents 18 years of age and older can donate.

Nursing award winner

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

School has ended for the year and many high school seniors are headed into vocational fields or furthering their education in colleges and universities.

One such is Diana Snodgrass, a vivacious 18-year-old graduate of Lejeune High School.

Diana will attend East Carolina University this fall for a year of general study, then will begin training at the university's nursing school. Aiding her is the \$500 Commander Shirley Frawley Nursing Memorial Scholarship she was awarded by the Naval Regional Medical Center here.

To be eligible for the award a student must have applied and been accepted at an accredited school of nursing. Additionally three letters of reference, a recommendation from the student counselor, "B" average in school and an interview are required. The scholarship is open to any Onslow County student who meets the requirements and when told of her award, Diana was stunned.

"I really didn't think I'd get it."

Diana's interest in nursing began in her freshman year in high school.



Photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson
FUTURE NURSE — Diana Snodgrass, a 1977 graduate of Lejeune High School, was awarded the \$500 Commander Shirley Frawley Nursing Memorial Scholarship recently from the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Lejeune.

"Originally I'd considered being a doctor but wasn't sure I could afford it," she said. "In school though, I did a study on nursing and decided it was more for me."

Getting involved and spending her time are definite parts of Diana's character. During four years in high school worked as a Navy 1 volunteer and enjoyed it really got into Navy Relief said. "They really do a job."

A cheerleader and president of the Yettes, a girls' service organization in school, Diana also a member of both National Honor Society and French Honor Society. During her junior and senior year was elected to Who's Who at American High School. Diana's spare time is spent sports, sewing and writing, especially fond of writing, worked as a reporter on the school newspaper.

When asked why nursing chosen as her vocation, Diana smiled and relied simply, "helping others."

She is the daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Nath Snodgrass of Camp Lejeune.

Summer school bus schedule

Bus transportation for summer school will be provided from June 20 to July 15 for the dependent school program. Class times are from 8 to 10 a.m. and 10 a.m. until noon daily at the Stone Street Elementary School. Students should be at bus stops five minutes prior to the scheduled pickup time. Those missing a bus will be responsible for providing transportation. The same bus will be used for the trip home.

8 a.m. classes		
Rifle Range	Bus	Time
RR-43	1A	7:00
Paradise Point	2	7:35
2700 Seth Williams Blvd.	2	7:38
2514 St. Marys Drive	2	7:39
2321 St. Marys Drive	2	7:40
2314 St. Marys Drive	2	7:41
2222 St. Marys Drive	2	7:42
2118 St. Marys Drive	2	7:42
Camp Knox, TT 1 and 2	3	7:30
Knox Bus Stop	3	7:34
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	3	7:35
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	3	7:36
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	3	7:37
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	3	7:38
268 Tarawa Blvd.	3-4	7:39
222 Tarawa Blvd.	3-4	7:40
189 Tarawa Blvd.	3-4	7:41
138 Tarawa Blvd.	3-4	7:41
Midway Park	4	7:45
1069 Butler Drive	5	7:40
Berkeley Manor	5	7:42
5720 Virginia Street	5	7:43
5764 Florida Avenue	5	7:44
5579 Florida Avenue	5-6	7:45
5626 Oregon Street	5-6	7:46
5181 Colorado Avenue	5-6	7:46
5301 Michigan Avenue	5-6	7:46
10 a.m. classes		
Paradise Point	2	9:35
2700 Seth Williams Blvd.	2	9:38
2514 St. Marys Drive	2	9:39
2321 St. Marys Drive	2	9:40
2314 St. Marys Drive	2	9:41
2222 St. Marys Drive	2	9:42
2118 St. Marys Drive	2	9:42
Camp Knox, TT 1 and 2	3	9:30
Knox Bus Stop	3	9:34
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	3	9:35
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	3	9:36
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	3	9:37
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	3	9:38
268 Tarawa Blvd.	3	9:39
222 Tarawa Blvd.	3	9:40
189 Tarawa Blvd.	3	9:41
138 Tarawa Blvd.	3	9:41
Berkeley Manor	5	9:40
5720 Virginia Street	5	9:41
5764 Florida Avenue	5	9:42
5579 Florida Avenue	5	9:43
5626 Oregon Street	5	9:44
5181 Colorado Avenue	5	9:44
5301 Michigan Avenue	5	9:45

Meanwhile...

Enlisted commissioning program

Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program (EP) is presently open for Marines to earn a degree and a commission. Candidates attend a four-year college program and are commissioned upon receipt of their degrees. Personnel must be on active duty, with the rank of lance corporal or above with one year of active service after recruit training prior to August 1 of the following year. Applicants must be at least age 20 and not more than 35 years of age as of July 1 of the year entering college. A GCT of 120 or more is required and their commanding officers must recommend them. Personnel must re-enlist or extend to have six years obligated service in the Marine Corps upon assignment to college. They are required to complete four years as a commissioned officer. For further information, see your career planner.

College financial aid

What are your chances of receiving financial aid for your college education? Oberlin College developed a table with this information based on data compiled during the fall of 1976, when 283 of the college's 390 enrolled aid applicants received an average of \$3,521.

By consulting the table, you can estimate how much financial aid you can expect. This may vary from college to college, but the table does provide an estimate:

Family Income	Percent Awarded	Number of Recipients	Average Award	Range of Awards
0-4,000	100	18	\$5,132	4,450-5,600
4,000-8,000	100	24	4,885	1,500-4,900
8,000-12,000	98	35	4,679	1,100-5,850
12,000-16,000	93	46	4,079	1,250-5,250
16,000-20,000	88	55	3,643	1,100-5,300
20,000-24,000	77	51	2,610	650-4,900
24,000-28,000	64	25	2,220	450-4,250
28,000-32,000	48	22	1,670	650-3,450
32,000-36,000	23	6	1,375	450-2,900
36,000-40,000	4	1	1,500	850-1,500

Marine Reservists on ATD

Units of Force Troops-2d FSSG are hosting Organized Marine Reserve units presently undergoing their annual training at Camp Lejeune. The units began their two-week training on June 11 and will end on June 25. The units are H&S Co., 4th FSSG, 4th FSSG, Charlotte, N.C.; Supply Co., 4th FSSG, 4th FSSG, Raleigh, N.C.; H&S Co., 6th MTBn., 4th FSSG, Middlesex, N.J.; and Service Co., H&SBn., 4th FSSG, New Castle, Pa.

Some Navy Relief goals met

The units reached their 100 per cent goal in the 1977 Navy Relief Drive as of June 8. They include 2d Force Reconnaissance, 2d Force Troops-2d FSSG; 2d Dental Co., Force Troops-2d FSSG; and Independent Schools of Marine Corps Base.

Overall, command totals are: Naval Regional Dental Center in Hawaii with 34 percent; Force Troops-2d FSSG with 30 percent; Naval Regional Medical Center with 20 percent; Marine Corps Air Station with 8 percent; Marine Corps Air Station with 7 percent and the 2d Marine Division with 2 percent.

Sunday: For fathers only

Sunday is Father's Day, so don't forget yours. Fathers hold that title and responsibility all year long and although they deserve more than a day, Sunday is dedicated to their year-long efforts. This poem is dedicated to the millions of fathers everywhere, whether they drive the 18-wheelers, heal the sick and injured, mine coal, till the soil or defend their country.

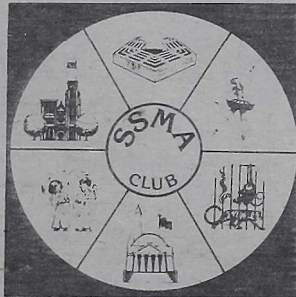
MY FATHER

Unseen, unheard, unpraised, unsung
A common man 'round town.
But he is one of the many cogs
That makes this world go round.

A true shame, it is;
That fathers get only one day.
But, we can honor them daily
By having something nice to say.

Sergeant Glenn Proctor

Father's Day
June 19



D. C. offers good lodging

If you are planning an overnight, weekend or extended stay in Washington, D.C. this summer and seeking a place to stay, check out the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's (SSMA) Club.

The club, located at 1015 L Street, N.W., offers first class

semi-private and private rooms for \$5 and \$6 nightly and has free billiards, TV, library, lounge and a canteen that serves delicious low-cost meals.

The SSMA Club is open 24 hours a day and located within walking distance of historical attractions and museums or the D.C. discos.

The only credential needed is your military identification card.

Reservations are not required for individuals or small groups, but are encouraged. Large groups should make reservations in advance by contacting Mrs. William Beard at the club or by calling (202) 234-0141.



Photo by SSGT. J.M. Brake

MILITARY JUDGE APPOINTMENT — Major Sara J. Harper, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, signs her certification as a military judge in the office of the Commandant of the Marine Corps. She is a judge of the Municipal Court of Cleveland, Ohio, was commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1973 and is qualified to sit as a military judge at courts-martial while on active duty. Major Harper is the highest-ranking black Woman Marine.

Sports

Green and McCracken bring home the silver

(Continued from pg. 1)

If the tournament is any indication of the silver medalists' progress, they are definitely headed in the right direction. On the second night of competition the two pugilists, on what was called a "second-rated National team", met and defeated Venezuelan champions to move into the finals.

Both fighters lost close split decisions in the finals as Green lost to Andres Aldama of Cuba and McCracken fought back from a first round knockdown only to lose on points to Alejandro Montoya, also from Cuba.

"Aldama is a southpaw (a left-handed boxer) and that's why he gave me so much trouble," explained Green. "But I still feel I beat him," he said. "That's the trouble when you're the visiting fighter with a local crowd. You have to beat the favorite badly to get the decision."

The tournament was broadcast last Saturday on ABC's Wide World of Sports and even though only the last round of the Green-Aldama welterweight fight was shown, TV commentator Al Michaels injected the first two rounds were close. In the final round Green seemed to land the more effective punches, but showed some signs of fatigue before the final bell.

"Of course I wasn't pleased with the decision, but I only had a few days to get ready for the fights," said Green. "We only had a few days' notice, and it wasn't just one tough fight in the finals but four tough bouts against strong competition."

"Physically, I was in shape but mentally it was tough since I

didn't know who I would be fighting," Green explained. "Anytime you enter one of these, you know the competition is good."

McCracken made the most impressive move into the finals as he scored a TKO (technical knockout) in his second fight. In the finals of the middleweight division, McCracken met 25-year-old Alejandro Montoya, a Cuban boxer of considerable experience.

Montoya, seven years senior to McCracken, caught the Leatherneck with a solid right to the chin which buckled his knees and sent him down early in the first round.

The hard right left McCracken groggy, but he got back to his feet and showed lots of poise in finishing the round. In between rounds McCracken recovered nicely and brought the fight to Montoya with effective counter-punching throughout the final two rounds.

"In amateur boxing a knockdown like that shouldn't count any more than any other good punch," McCracken said. "I thought I really brought the fight to him in the final two rounds. This was my first international competition and I guarantee I'll improve."

The two fighters won't have much time to rest on their laurels however. They have started getting ready for another "stepping stone" tournament in August against the Puerto Rican National team.

Hopefully all of these "stones" will build a bridge to carry the two men to Moscow and a place in the 1980 Olympics.



Photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper

PROUD DISPLAY — LCpl. Roosevelt Green (left) and PFC. Jeff McCracken flank their coach, MSgt. Roosevelt Sanders, while displaying their awards won in Caracas, Venezuela.



Photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper

OFF GUARD AND BASE — An MCSSS runner finds herself on the spot, too far away from first base on an infield grounder. It was about the only mistake MCSSS committed as they drubbed Base Materiel, 19-4 last Friday.

MCSSS, NRMCM lead Base leagues

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Not much has changed in the Base men's softball league as Marine Corps Service Support Schools continue to hold a slim lead in the standings.

MCSSS added victory number seven to their record with an 8-1 triumph over Naval Regional Medical Center last Tuesday. Headquarters and Service Bn. and Base Materiel Bn. had impressive victories last week to stay within a game of first place.

H&S Bn. put on an impressive offensive display downing Marine Corps Engineer Schools 18-3 last Tuesday and Base Mat. knocked off the Rifle Range team 12-1 the same day.

Tonight MCSSS can open up their lead on Base Mat. as the two teams pair off at Harry Agganis field. A victory by Base Mat. coupled with a win by H&S over NRMCM would leave the three teams tied for first. The softball action starts at 5 p.m.

Two teams in the Base women's softball league continue to rule the standings as the league winds down the final games.

Headquarters and Services Bn. and the Naval Regional Medical Center top the standings with 3-1 marks and the two teams were scheduled to play each other last night after the Global deadline.

Marine Corps Service Support Schools, with a 2-2 record, holds down third place in the league and the other entry is Base Materiel Bn. which has found the going tough losing four of the games they have played.

Last weeks results saw NRMCM drop Base Mat. by an 11-7 count while H&S battered MCSSS 24-4.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

NRMCM	3	1	.75
H&S	3	1	.75
MCSSS	2	2	.50
BASE MAT.	0	4	.00

2d MAW skeet kings of FMF

By Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

The 2d Marine Aircraft Wing took the overall crown during the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Skeet Tournament here last week.

Team number one from the wing won the competition by outscoring Team one from 2d Marine Division, 470-489 of a possible 500 points.

Individual competition took a swing to favor 2d Marine Division as First Sergeant Lee H. Marshall, Service Company, 2d Division Support Group captured first place with an impressive 100x100 score, pushing Corporal M.L. Dennis of the wing to second place with an almost equally impressive tally of 99x100.

The third place individual competition resulted in a shoot-out between two shooters from 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Captain D.S. Hemphill and Corporal W.V. Boerner. Boerner took the match with a 97x100 score.

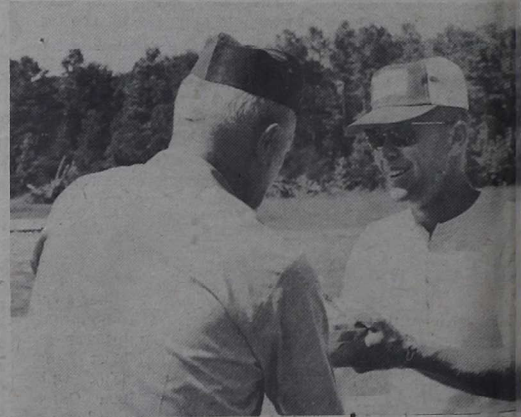


Photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

FIRST GUN — First Sergeant Lee H. Marshall receives the first place individual trophy from Colonel Paul E. Wilson, chief of staff, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group, during the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Skeet Tournament awards ceremony last week. The tournament was held at the Camp Lejeune skeet and trap range.

Dental wins in comeback thriller

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

2nd Dental Company edged last week as the new champion of the Force Troops-2d softball league as they defeated Eighth Engineer Support their second straight loss last

Dental leads the league with a record after defeating 8th Spt. Bn. 6-5 last Wednesday. EngrSpt. fell to third place with a late as Headquarters and 2d Bn. moved into the number two position with an 8-2

win over scores from last week: 8th M.T. Bn. 7, ANGLICO 1 Maint. Bn. 5, 2d Supply 4; Bn. 4, 2d Radio Bn. 1.

The big game though, was the one that put 2d Dental on top. Although there was a lot of hitting in the contest between 2d Dental EngrSpt., timely defensive plays kept the game relatively scoreless. Twice in the game 2d Dental put a pair of baserunners on the field only to have the opportunity to score swept away by EngrSpt. plays.

Dental opened the game with a bang, pounding out four hits and a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the first to assume a 3-0 lead while EngrSpt. couldn't get untracked in the third inning.

EngrSpt. started stinging the Dental in the third and got a break when a fly ball dropped in, just in front of the outstretched glove of Dental rightfielder. A home run by EngrSpt.'s Davis added two runs in the fourth which gave the lead at 4-3.

EngrSpt. kept Dental hand-to-hand throughout the middle innings with strong gloves and a home run in the sixth ended the lead to 5-3.

In the final frame Dental edged up with a pair of singles in

a do-or-die effort but the next two batters produced outs to dim any hopes Dental had. But Mike Cunningham stepped up and produced a hard smash past the shortstop and when the relay was bobbled at third it allowed Dental to pull within 5-4. Paul Hollis then calmly stepped up to the plate with runners on second and third and smashed a clean shot to the

gap in left center to drive in the winning runs.

Dental now only has to get past three of the leagues cellar-dwellers in 2d FldArtyGru., Force Recon. and 2d Radio Bn. to remain in first place. H&S Bn., however, must battle EngrSpt. in a doubleheader June 16 at Molly Pitcher Field in an attempt to catch the current leaders.



Photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper

SAFE OR OUT? — Through the eye of the camera it looks as though the EngrSpt. runner has beaten Dental's pitcher to the bag during last Wednesday's game. The runner was ruled out, however, and Dental captured the game 6-5.

Just the bare essentials

Nothing fancy needed to snag Bream

By SSgt. Tom Griggs

A cane pole rigged with a hook, sinker and bobber and a can worm.

With that simple equipment, a lot of people have caught something they called bluegills or bream.

Here in the South, they're called bream. Now is the best time to catch them at Camp Lejeune, and you don't need a fancy outfit to do it. Nor do you have to be a kid to enjoy the fun of a cane pole and the fun of catching a fish without a mess of high-speed, level wind gears. The bare essentials will do. In fact, it's kinda' nice to get away from all the expensive rods and reels, "Mr. Wizard" lures and "blamin'" gizmos that can make angling a chore.

It's rather refreshing to forget that stuffy fish strategy which has made fishing a science instead of simple fun. If you can't make all that jazz for a day, you'll find fishin' for bream (or panfish, panfish, bluegill) at Camp Lejeune is a plain ole pleasant experience.

So, let's go bream fishin'. Any cane pole will do. If you must be modern, a light spinning outfit with about four-pound test line is also great fun.

With the cane pole, use monofilament line a bit shorter than the pole. Attach a fairly small hook, and place the cork one or two feet above it.

Rig the spinning tackle the same way, as far as the hook and bobber are concerned, or you can fish on the bottom. For that, put a light weight on the very end of the line. About 12 inches above it, tie on a six-inch leader with a small hook.

Time to bait up. Worms are fine here, but sometimes crickets are absolutely dynamite. Other good baits include grasshoppers, caterpillars and catalpa worms.

Where do you go? Most of the base ponds are stocked with bluegill, and the Base Game Protector can provide information on locations, requirements and regulations. But from now until mid-June, you should stick to the freshwater creeks. Expect stringers of

redbreast sunfish, or robins as they're called around these parts.

Robins are abundant and hungry now in our black coastal creeks. Try Wallace, Frenchs or Duck Creeks. Over by the New River Air Station is Southwest Creek. Just look on a map and you can find more. Don't let the size of the stream fool you. Some mighty small streams here hold some mighty big bream.

How to fish these streams for bream is not difficult. They like swift current, especially where it cuts along the bank, under overhanging brush. Crickets are really effective in these spots. To catch the bream, you'll have to get under the brush. Count on breaking line and losing hooks. Of course, fishing from a boat is best, and if you don't own one, contact Gottschalk Marina about boat rentals.

You have your hook baited with a lively cricket. You've made a perfect toss near the bank, under the overhanging bushes, and the current is slowly moving your cork. Stand by for a smash!

Sports Shorts

Base intramural golf championships

The Marine Corps Base Intramural Golf championship is set to tee off July 6-7 at the Paradise Point Golf course. The tournament will consist of 36 holes of "stroke play" and will be divided into two divisions. The Open division will be for golfers with an established handicap of 12 or lower. The Senior division will be for personnel 40-years of age and over. A player eligible for the Senior bracket may compete in the Open division, but not both. Letters of entry should include name, rank, social security number and the division of entry. Entries must be submitted by July 1 to the Athletic Director, Base Special Services. The 12 low medalists of the Open division will represent Base in the All-Camp tourney July 20-21.

Girl watching and softball for Navy Relief

If girl-watching or softball are some of your favorite pastimes, tonight you can do both while aiding the Navy Relief fund.

In conjunction with Base Special Services tonight starting at 8 p.m. the women Marines of Camp Lejeune will battle the Navy women Corpsmen at Harry Agganis Field in an All-Star softball game with the proceeds going to the Navy Relief fund.

Admission to the contest is the purchase of one Navy Relief membership card.

Time to get ready for the Mini-Marathon

Now is the time to be getting those legs and lungs in shape for the Division Special Services Summer Mini-Marathon. Time is getting short with the race scheduled for July 9 so make sure you get your name into Division Special Services as soon as possible. Anyone can enter, active duty or retired, and dependents. To register just call Division Special Services at ext. 5623 or 3636. If you can't call you can register the day of the race from 7 to 7:45 a.m. It all starts at 8 a.m., July 9 so get ready now and go after the prizes.

Division Max PFT coming June 29

June 29 is the scheduled date for the Division Special Services sponsored Max PFT test. The competition will cover the normal events of the regular PFT, pull-ups, sit-ups and the three-mile run. There will be a slight modification in the scoring for the sit-ups and three-mile run to insure that one event doesn't dominate the contest. A revolving team trophy and individual trophies will be presented to the individual winners of each event and to the top three overall winners.

All-Camp badminton at Goettge

The All-Camp Badminton tournament will be held June 27-30 at Goettge Memorial Field House. Each of the following commands, Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division, Force Troops-2d FSSG and the Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River, may enter two teams in doubles and up to four players in the singles. Commands desiring to enter must submit names, rank, telephone number, and events to the Athletic Director, Base Special Services, by June 22.

RIFLE EXPERT

Capt. G.A. Messier	240
ANGLICO, Force Troops	
SSgt. T.L. Sikes	239
Maint. Bn. Force Troops	
Pvt. R.D. Hall	239
H&S Bn. Force Troops	

Cinema

ZEBRA FORCE

Note: RT indicates running time of film in minutes.

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

A — ST. IVES (PG RT 94) A former police reporter is hired to retrieve the diaries of a corrupt millionaire. St. Ives turns up several corpses and some tongue-in-cheek humor. Stars Charles Bronson and John Houseman.

B — AGAINST THE CROOKED SKY (PG RT 89) A Western drama involving an Indian prince who abducts a young girl and is faced with capture by the girl's brother and father. Stars Richard Boone and Stewart Paterson.

C — SILVER STEAK (PG RT 114) A train journey for a rest-seeking publisher turns into a bad experience with romance, murder and swindle aboard the trip. Stars Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh.

D — ZEBRA FORCE (R RT 83) A patrol of Marines caught in a Vietnam mine field and their lieutenant's courage in rescuing his men. Stars Michael Lantieri and Richard Slattery.

E — I WILL, I WILL FOR NOW (R RT 108) A gambler and girl chaser is reunited with his former wife for a reconciliation and is set up by her jealous former boyfriend. Stars Elliott Gould and Diane Keaton.

F — THE LAST GUERRILLA (PG RT 103) A German river boat with Jewish people bound for a concentration camp is attacked by Yugoslavian partisans. Stars Rod Taylor and Adam West.

G — NORMAN, IS THAT YOU (PG RT 91) A middle-aged father finds out his son is a happy homosexual and tries to "normalize" him, but later abandons his plans. Stars Redd Fox, Pearl Bailey and Mike Warren.

H — BLACK SAMPSON (R RT 95) A black nightclub owner intent on keeping his neighborhood free of vice is threatened by the syndicate. Stars Rochne Tarkington and William Smith.

I — SPECIAL DELIVERY (PG RT 99) More than a half million dollars taken in a bank heist by four Vietnam vets is stashed in a street corner mailbox, during their getaway. Problems arise when they try to recover it before the next mail collection. Stars Bo Svenson and Mel Scott.

J — THE SHAGGY D.A. (G RT 92) The comedy story of Wilby Daniels, a lawyer and civic minded citizen, who without notice, transforms into a sheepdog and finds himself in some hairy situations. Stars Dean Jones, and Tim Conway.

K — PERMISSION TO KILL (PG RT 96) A spy-thriller about a government agent set out to prevent an exiled politician from returning to his dictator-led country to restore freedom. Stars Dirk Bogarde and Ava Gardner.

L — CASSANDRA CROSSING (R RT 129) Tense drama aboard a passenger train enroute from Geneva to Stockholm. Those aboard are faced with an on-board epidemic, bloody mutiny, a fiery explosion and then an attempt to cross a dilapidated bridge. The film stars Burt Lancaster, Sophia Loren and Richard Harris.

M — PEEPER (PG RT 87) A comedy story following a zany private detective through hilarious chases, traffic jams and other misadventures. Stars Michael Caine and Natalie Wood.

N — ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG RT 106) Bobbie Gentry's song comes to life in this story of what happened that day on the Tallahatchee Bridge. Stars Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor.

O — GUMBALL RALLY (PG RT 107) An action-comedy about an annual celebration of a cross-country race from New York to California. Stars Michael Sarrazin and Norman Horton.

P — THE MISSOURI BREAKS (PG RT 126) This film centers around a gang of horse rustlers who are confronted by a hired gunman aimed at wiping them out. Stars Jack Nicholson and Marlon Brando.

Q — THE SLIPPER AND THE ROSE (G RT 128) A musical version of Cinderella, the renowned fairy tale. Stars Richard Chamberlain and Gemma Craven.

R — THE BIG BUS (PG RT 89) A comedy about Cyclops, a 106-foot long, 75-ton bus, which begins its non-stop trek from New York to Denver. Stars Joseph Bologna and Lynn Redgrave.

S — THE GREAT TEXAS DYNAMITE CHASE (R RT 89) Two girls, one a prison escapee and the other a fired bank teller, go on a bank-robbing spree using dynamite as their weapon. Stars Claudia Jennings and Jocelyn Jones.

T — DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW (R RT 90) A team of agricultural specialists try to rid the land of pests, but their complex sound machine backfires and produces bizarre happenings. Stars Ray Lovelock and Christina Galbo.

U — RETURN OF THE TALL BLOND MAN (PG RT 81) A tall blond violinist is mistaken for a master spy when he is only an innocent victim. Stars Rierre Richard and Mierrle Daro.

2 p.m. matinees

CAMP THEATER — Sat., WAKE ISLAND (G RT 87); Sun., THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G RT 105).
 COURTHOUSE BAY — Sat., THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G RT 105); Sun., WAKE ISLAND (G RT 87).
 AIR STATION — Sun., CASTAWAY COWBOYS (G RT 92).

Crimestopper: Lock up your bicycle.



! Terrible Trivia

1. What was the first city in the world to be lighted by electricity?
 2. The four designated types of human blood are?
 3. Which Ocean is the deepest, the Pacific or Atlantic?
 4. What state was the first to be admitted to the United States after the original thirteen?
 5. How fast can the average human being run?
 6. UNICEF stands for what?
 7. A group of wolves is a pack. What is a group of lions known as?
 8. What was Kareem Abdul Jabbar's given name?
 9. What countries make up Scandinavia?
 10. True or False: A flying fox is a species of bat?
- Answers to last week's quiz: 1. John) 2. Lizzie Borden (Mackenzie) 4. Thomas Jefferson & John Adams) 5. Poison (snake) 6. Dean Martin) 7. Boston) 8. Louisiana) 9. Grover Cleveland) 10. Cheyenne.

Club notes

COM
 Friday - Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Seafood tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m. by reservations. Point Blank Players from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.
 Saturday - Brunch from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room from 7 to 10 p.m. Quassars will play from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.
 Sunday - FATHERS DAY. Brunch from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Steak cook-off, poolside, from 4 to 7 p.m.
 Wednesday - Happy Hour from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6 p.m., by reservations please.

SNCO
 Friday - Dance Night, music by the Soulful Strutters from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Happy Hour from 5 to 6:30 p.m.
 Saturday - Listen to the sounds of Printers Alley from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Wednesday - Happy Hour from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

NCO
 Friday - Music by Gentle Breeze from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.
 Saturday - Enjoy the sounds of the Soul Serenaders from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.
 Monday - It's Simple Music playing from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
 Tuesday - Simple Music returns from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SERVICE
 Monday - It's Corporation at the Rifle Range, while at Onslow Beach the rock sound of Illusion. Kellum performs at the Naval Hospital.
 Tuesday - At the Area No. 2 Club it's the music of Fantasy. The Soul Club puts the disco sound into Camp Geiger while Disco Mechanic does the same at the Air Station.
 Wednesday - The Lemon Twist Showstoppers put on a performance from 9:15 p.m. at the Central Club, as Courthouse Bay hosts Illusion. Kellum plays at French Creek, and it will be the disco-variety sound of the Love at Camp Johnson. You can rock with the sounds of Fantasy at the Area Club.

FREE MOVIES AT THE USO
 Friday, Saturday, Sunday - CAT BALLOU & EL DORADO.

Dining facility menu

Friday — Lunch: Clam chowder, seafood platter, vegetables; Dinner: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables.
 Saturday — Lunch: Frankfurters, baked beans, vegetables; Dinner: Beef pot roast, oven browned potatoes, vegetables.
 Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, vegetables.
 MONDAY — Lunch: New England boiled dinner, Chili Mac, vegetable; Dinner: Breaded pork slices, potatoes au gratin, vegetables.
 Tuesday — Lunch: Barbecued spareribs, chifferlings, vegetables; Dinner: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables.
 Wednesday — Lunch: Swedish meatballs, lyonnaise potatoes, vegetable; Dinner: Seafood platter, baked potatoes, vegetables.
 Thursday — Lunch: Beef stew, buttered noodles, vegetables; Dinner: Roast turkey, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, vegetables.