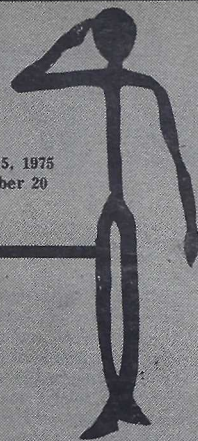


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GLOBE

Thursday, May 15, 1975
Volume 31, Number 20



U.S. boxers ISM champs



Inside the Globe

- Self Service Gas.....P. 3
- Armed Forces Day Open House.....P. 4
- safe summer.....P. B & C
- ISM champions.....P. 6 & 7

Kentucky windage

Kudos

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

It wasn't really luck that made last week's CISM Boxing Matches at Camp Lejeune such a success. More than 40,000 persons are estimated to have seen either the opening ceremonies or at least one of the five nights boxing. There is at least another couple of hundred that should be mentioned. Weeks and, lately, long daily hours went into the planning and execution of plans for the event.

The majority of the persons responsible for that success will go unsung for their efforts. Except, for the following that we know deserve bouquets and a "Well Done" for their accomplishments.

Col. Van "Ding Dong" Bell, the "take-charge guy" capping his career practically the way he started it in 1935 — in and around a boxing ring...Special Services Athletic Department for doing everything from setting up the chairs in the fieldhouse to providing portable gyms at the Beach for the boxer's daily workouts...Base Transportation...Woman Marine Co. volunteers serving as hostesses and usherettes...Mr. John Lutz of Jacksonville for being the perfect host and helping to arrange some fun-time for the visitors, including a boat ride and the Chamber of Commerce fish fry at Marston Pavilion...and local merchants that also donated transportation.

Thanks to all the Marines involved in messing and billeting the 157 boxers, trainers, coaches and delegates from the nine visiting countries...Tony Galento, for the remembrance of things past, including what professional boxing used to be...CBS Television's crew including Adrian Metcalf and Rolly Swartz, and the hope that CISM will grace the "Saturday Sports Spectacular" sometime in the next few weeks...to our local telephone technicians that helped get straight lines through for live broadcasts from here to Caracas, Venezuela and one to Mexico City...and to Ring, Sports Illustrated, good ole Leatherneck and the New York Daily News plus assorted wire service and free lance writers-photogs that'll plug Camp Lejeune in their coverage.

We really know about the work of the following, so special applause to:

Del Vernon, who gave up this column space several weeks ago to join the CISM staff when the staff consisted of two persons, and one of them was the gunny...to the broadcasters, writers and photo journalists from Joint Public Affairs who, with support from Base Photo, sent out thousands of words and hundreds of photos throughout the world within hours of the last countdown each and every night of the matches...and, of course to you that should have been mentioned above, and weren't.

Instead of haphazardly listing the above, we should have alphabetized everyone, so there won't be any mistaken idea that one person or one section's contributions were more important than another's. Not true. This effort was teamwork. We like the way Col. Anu, Chief Delegate from CISM and of the Thailand team, spelled it all out Sunday night when he described CISM as "worldwide friendship through competition."

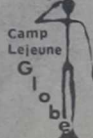
Enuf said.

Short Rounds: The Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches are history, except for those proud shooters that earned their Distinguished Medals, and made berths in the All-Marine which begins next week...yes, we know we use ellipses too much...When we were younger, ten cents used to buy a lot. How dimes have changed!...Cease Fire.

CivLand job openings

Crouch Freight Systems of St. Joseph, Mo., has immediate openings for diesel mechanics and two shop foremen. Personnel with experience as diesel mechanics or maintenance backgrounds should have no trouble filling these positions.

A VA approved truck driving school has urgent need for four salesmen in the areas of Charleston, S.C., Fayetteville, N.C., Jacksonville, N.C., and a possible opening in Norfolk, Va.



Hair is the glory of a woman, but the shame of a soldier.

Sir Garnet Wolseley

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Alibi relay

Playing it in Peoria

By Capt. John R. Tellall

Marines fought living room battles with the press last week and many heavies asked John what thought, so here you are.

Bad press bothers Marines and most yell loudest at the National media but when it all shifts to our mission, we had rather try to tell the troops how it is "playing in Peoria."

Try this. Last week we saw a letter from an old WW II Army vet with the request that it be forwarded to CMC and that's been done.

The vet, who we won't name, was impressed with LtCol. Art Brill, JPAO, Camp Pendleton statement quoted in the New York News that "This is a first class country, and these refugees going to get first class treatment."

The writer went on to tell CMC that he was delighted to read of the good job all at Pendleton doing with the refugees and his words tell us how the Corps played in Peoria (actually Enola, Pa) he said:

"His statement stands out loud and clear and wonderful in this age of jackass politicians and beat citizens. This is a first class country...he says, and you bet your butt it is. He isn't waiting some Canadian to tell us how good we are. He's telling us - and the world. Oh for more men like Brill."

Right on, writer!

So, we think more of us should tell what is right with Marines rather than wandering and worrying about a mag piece that asks what's wrong with the Marines!

We will concentrate on what's right this week. If you must flash back and review the record get hung up on how we goofed.

Tell them instead of the smoothest, best run evacuation in history.

Don't argue tanks vs. tomcats, but the teamwork it took to pluck all those people out of Saigon how it will require the same team next time and how we will be there. (Come on Devil Dog smile.)

Don't bother them in Peoria (or Enola) with our senior officer assignments; we trust our leaders and nearly 200 years is a lot of leadership.

So, we fight a little and fuss a lot but you won't get us to play the press game of percentages with troops. Let the outside press play with percentages.

Sure we worry inside about the number of felony court-martial convictions at Pendleton Lejeune, if you want us to worry about a whispered figure, but we'll write about the figure of Marines who were not convicted of anything - they were Marines!

We said it last week - "we have our work cut out for us, let's get on with it."

A final word to our Camp Lejeune troops. Good luck on Solid Shield 75 - we know you'll work long hours and we'll try to be there with a few words as you do the Marine job in the "joint" arena.

Try Kipling's New Army (1915):

"A good soldier is always a bit of an old maid."

CCCC registration for

Summer quarter classes

Registration for Coastal Carolina Community College's summer quarter evening classes will be conducted in the Student Lounge (Georgetown Road Campus) from 5:30 to 9 p.m. June 2 and 3.

Tuition, not including book or supply charges, is payable at the time of enrollment.

Technical courses available on Monday and Wednesday are shorthand, economics, business law, business finance, credit procedures and problems, marketing, grammar, and police role in crime and delinquency.

Tuesday and Thursday courses include introduction to business,

typewriting, introduction to data processing, Cobol I, office machines, psychology, business math, composition and introduction to criminalistics.

Beginning typewriting and principles of accounting are available both sessions.

Classes in the vocational area offered on Monday and Wednesday are internal combustion engines, fundamentals of refrigeration II and national electrical code.

Tuesday and Thursday courses are engine tune-up, fundamentals of refrigeration I, and television receiver circuits and servicing I.

Classes available both are bricklaying I and electrical welding.

College transfer courses offered Monday and Wednesday are golf, American algebra I and II, introductory statistics, general chemistry, biology, music appreciation, introduction to the Testament.

Classes offered Tuesday and Thursday are developmental English, English composition (Sec. I), college American federal government first aid and safety, and geography.

Courses available both are developmental reading and English composition.

All active duty military personnel can obtain government tuition assistance by contacting Base Education (Bldg. 63).

Additionally, active discharged or retired personnel are eligible for assistance. Information obtained by contacting Base Education (Ext. 3091).

Commanding General

Executive Editor

Editor

Assistant Editor

Sports Editor

MajGen. Fred Haynes

LtCol. H.M. Owens

Sgt. Bob Stanley

Cpl. Sandy Myerchin

Cpl. Mario Palacios

Save gas pennies



Photo by 55gt. Doyle Sanders

SELF SERVICE GAS — Connie Morris, a dependent wife, tries the new service which will commence May 19 at the Hadnot Point and MCAS, New River Marine Corps Exchange Service Stations. The new service will be on a trial basis and continuance will depend on how well the service is accepted.

Solid Shield '75

Combined forces flex muscle

The U.S. Atlantic Command will conduct a joint training exercise in the Camp Lejeune area, May 20 to June 8.

"Solid Shield '75" will emphasize command and control of forces from the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, Army, Air Force and Coast Guard exercising in a unified command environment. The forces will operate in a training area located on the Camp Lejeune reservation, in the Atlantic Ocean near Camp Lejeune and in counties adjoining Camp Lejeune.

The Atlantic Command is one of seven unified commands within the Department of Defense structure and has the responsibility for all joint military operations in the North and South Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico, the waters of the Caribbean and a portion of the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

Bicentennial Flashback

It's your Corps know its history

The first Marine to receive the Medal of Honor was Cpl. John Mackie while serving aboard the USS Galena during an engagement with Confederate shore batteries at Drewry's Bluff, Va. May 15, 1862 ... Marines took part in the Battle of La Paz Centro, Nicaragua on May 16, 1927 ... The 1st and 5th Marines ended Operation Union in Quang Nam and Quang Tin Provinces, Viet Nam May 17, 1967 where they accounted for 865 enemy killed ... Marines and seamen from the USS Ranger landed at Panama City, Colombia, to protect American lives and property during a political disturbance May 18, 1902 ... A Marine patrol surprised and killed Cacos bandit leader Benoit Batrville in Haiti May 19, 1920 ... Cunningham Field, Cherry Point, N.C., capable of servicing the greater part of a Marine Aircraft Wing, was commissioned May 20, 1942 ... President Andrew Jackson accepted Col. Commandant Archibald Henderson's offer of a Marine Regiment to assist in fighting against Indians in southeastern U.S. May 21, 1836.



MEANWHILE ...back at the base

Dependents Clinics close

The summer reduction in medical officers and paramedical personnel will cause the closing of Dependents Clinics at Tarawa Terrace and Camp Geiger, effective 4 p.m. May 23 until further notice.

All dependents will be seen at the Center Hospital until such time as sufficient personnel become available to re-open the Clinics.

During June, July and August the Center Hospital will lose at least 32 medical officers making the waiting time in various clinics longer.

Active duty military personnel and male civil service personnel will continue to be seen at Camp Geiger on a 24 hour daily basis. The Tarawa Terrace Clinic will be completely closed.

The CO, NRMCA stated that he sincerely regretted that this reduction in service is necessary. Until more medical personnel become available, there are no other alternatives.

Airport closes during exercise

The Scheduled Airlines Traffic Office announces that as of midnight May 29, Jacksonville Airport (Ellis Field) will be closed for one week due to military maneuvers. The airport will re-open for service on June 7.

Alternate air service will be out of Kinston with limousine service.

Check with the Airline Ticket Office for Kinston schedules and limousine service.

Couples Nights cancelled

Couples Nights for NCO's and below at the NCO Club have been cancelled, at least until the fall, because of poor participation.

The special nights kicked off March 15 in the club's Viking Room. During the seven couples nights held, only a total of 45 couples below the rank of lance corporal have attended.

The club also lost over \$1200 during this period.

Depending on increased participation, couples night may again be started in the fall.

Flying Club sponsors Open House

Airplane rides will cost "your personal weight in pennies" during the John A. Lejeune Flying Club's first annual 'open house' for military personnel, dependants and civilians.

The open house will be held behind Base Operations, at New River Air Station, May 17 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Air plane exhibits and food and drinks are free during the open house which is an introduction to the flying club and their activities.

Persons interested in flying can speak with club members about what it takes to become a member and learn how to fly.

In the event of inclement weather, the open house will be held on May 24, same hours. Further information may be obtained by calling: 347-7146 or 7147.

Command change

Col. Harold G. Glasgow has assumed command of the 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division.

He relieved Col. David M. Ridderhoff who moved to the Division Assistant Chief of Staff, Human Affairs slot.

Glasgow enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1951 and was commissioned while serving in Korea. Prior to reporting to the 2d Division, he served as executive assistant to the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

**ARMED
FORCES
DAY ★**

MAY 17



New Force Troops CG

The Department of Defense announced May 9 that BrigGen. Arthur J. Poillon, CG, Force Troops will assume command of Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island and that BrigGen. John H. Miller will take command of Force Troops.

The change of command is scheduled for May 28 at 2:30 p.m. at W.P.T. Hill Field.

Other general officer reassignments announced include: MajGen. Carl W. Hoffman, CG, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton; MajGen. Clarence H. Schmid, HQMC; MajGen. Charles Mize, CG, 1st Marine Division; BrigGen. Andrew W. O'Donnell, CG, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro; BrigGen. Ernest R. Reid, Jr., CG, Force Troops, Pacific; BrigGen. Thurman Owens, ADC, 1st Marine Division; BrigGen. Edward J. Bronars, HQMC; and BrigGen. Edward J. Megarr, ADC, 3d Marine Division.

Brigadier general selectee William B. Fleming goes to HQMC and Darrell E. Bjorklun becomes AWC, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing.

BrigGens. Robert W. Taylor, Paul G. Graham and William L. McCullough will retire July 1.

Gen. Miller is presently the Deputy Commander, FMFLant. Enlisting in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1943, he served on Okinawa and in Japan and attained the rank of staff sergeant prior to his release from active duty in April 1946.

After receiving a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas A&M, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1949.

Gen. Miller participated in combat operations in Korea and was awarded his second Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with two gold stars.

In Vietnam, he commanded H&S Bn., Force Logistics Command and was awarded the Legion of Merit.



Last minute retirement scoop

Marines may be eligible to retire or transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve earlier than they thought according to certain changes listed in ALMAR 41, released May 9 from HQMC.

Temporary modifications have been made pertaining to time in grade, time on station, and additional service incident to attending a service or certain civilian schools effective through Sept. 30, 1975 for voluntary retirement or transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

All requests for retirement or transfer to FMCR under the provisions of ALMAR 41 must arrive at HQMC no later than July 1.

The temporary modifications are:

Time in grade. Members currently required to serve two years in grade may

voluntarily retire or transfer to FMCR provided they have completed one year of service in grade.

Time at current duty station. Minimum time on station and normal tour length requirements are waived.

Additional Service. Members must have completed all service obligations incurred under provisions of references listed in the ALMAR and other service requirements are waived.

Members in receipt of PCS orders. Favorable consideration will be given to requests from members in receipt of PCS orders. These orders will not be executed unless member is serving unaccompanied overseas tour. Commanders will immediately notify HQMC of individuals

in receipt of PCS orders who request retirement or transfer to FMCR under guidelines listed in the ALMAR.

There are certain provisions for Marines who have not yet requested retirement or transfer to FMCR.

Requested effective date for officer retirements, other than those officers entitled to retire under warrant officer provisions of law, must be Sept. 1, 1975.

Any officer entitled to retire under the warrant officer provisions of law must request an effective retirement date of Oct. 1, 1975.

Requests for transfer to FMCR must be for an effective date of Sept. 30, 1975 or if EAS is during last 15 days of September, Marines may request transfer at EAS.

Those who have previously requested retirement or transfer to FMCR Sept. 30, 1975 may request a modification eligible within the guidelines of ALMAR and must comply with the above date.

Individuals will be notified of a taken or contemplated on request previously submitted for those who not eligible before release of ALMAR 41.

Certification of physical qualifications for retirement or transfer to FMCR accompany requests submitted in accordance with ALMAR 41.

Exercise of waiver authority in ALMAR 41 should not be thought to imply approval of requests for retirement or transfer to FMCR. Needs of the Marine Corps will be the governing factor.

It pays to join the Marine Corps Reserve

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Organized Marine Corps Reserve offers regulars qualified for reenlistment — but who are going to leave active duty — the opportunity to continue to: serve

their country, enjoy the comradeship of fellow Marines, reap many of the benefits and privileges they're used to, and supplement their civilian income. Experienced personnel are

needed to bolster the OMCR units, the majority of which are manned by 130-day trainees. The OMCR, however, is a well-trained, combat ready professional force, HQMC

officials point out.

Active Marines, sergeant through private first class, who are leaving the Corps may advance in rank upon joining the OMCR. They must, however,

agree to remain in a Class status, and meet the time grade requirements for promotion to the next. Additional prerequisites contained in MCO 1133.25.

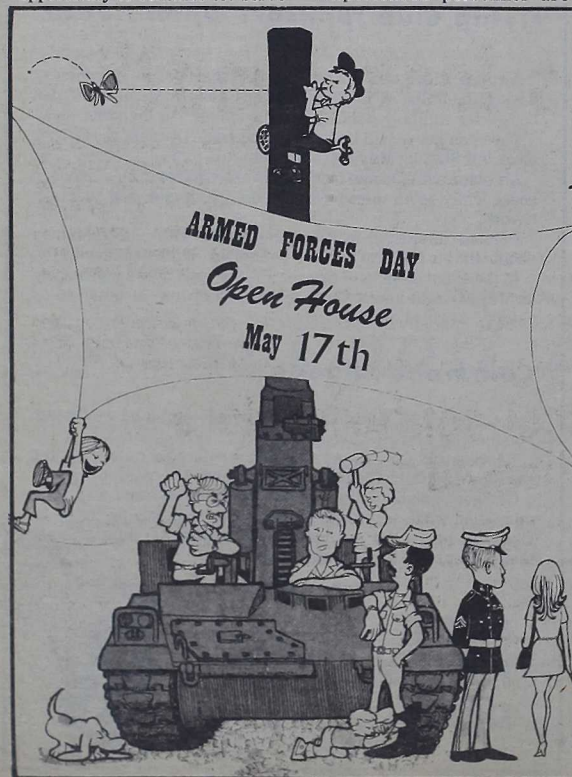
Enlistment in the Marine Reserve following active service affords Marine chance to advance in military profile, derive tangible benefits, reserve retirement credit, exchange privileges.

Officers who accept a commission retain their rank and maintain their position in lineal list.

The latest order on the (MCO 1001.39F) commanders to ensure opportunities are thoroughly discussed in career interviews.

The reenlistment interview order states, should possible the Marine Corps Reserve once the CO is satisfied the individual is of the caliber and that he will not reenlist in the regular Corps.

Marines who enlist reserves will maintain MOSs if a billet for occupational specialty is available in the desired unit. Billets are available on the reserve unit CO recommend a secondary and provide the necessary to qualify the to perform proficiently with OMCR.



Open house for Armed Forces Day

Military weapons and equipment will be displayed for the public at W.P.T. Hill Field, May 17 from noon to 3 p.m. in observance of Armed Forces Day.

Highlighting the three hour event will be a parachute jump by six members of 2d Force Recon at 1:30 p.m.

Equipment on display will be manned by Marines who fire or operate the weapons and who will answer questions concerning the equipment.

The military 'hardware' on display will consist of infantry small arms and crew served weapons, field artillery, self propelled artillery, the M-60 tank, repair vehicles, helicopters, along with a reconnaissance and an Explosive Ordnance Disposal displays.

The general public is invited to attend.

In the event of rain the open house will be cancelled.

practical approach to first aid training

Story and photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

scene has all the makings of a horror picture.

There's a table, littered with pieces of a human body. A stretcher lays the figure of a man, tubes running from his chest to a metal box with dials.

Usually, these "Frankensteinish" props are rubber training aids used by the 2d Marine Division's Medical Training Section, and one is the Advanced First Aid course being given to members of 2d Recon Bn.

Recon Marines go through five day course immediately once a month. The classes deal with everything from the human body and its relation to injury, to the treatment of wounds and the use of bandages. On Wednesday of their second week, the Marines get a chance to put to practical use what they have learned.

They have them take turns for one another," explains Donald Averette, head of the Medical Section. "For we have them use the rubber training aids simulate various types of

wounds and injuries ... and of course there is Andy," Averette ends with a laugh.

"Andy" is a dummy used to practice mouth to mouth resuscitation and cardiac massage. Equipped with a pressure gauge, Andy allows a person to see if he is using the proper pressure for heart massage, or if the correct amount of air is being forced into the lungs.

Along with the Advanced First Aid training, Averette, assisted by HM1 Fred Suttles and HM2 Mike Williams, also are responsible for the in-service training of all Division's corpsmen.

"Training of about 700 corpsmen is our primary mission," stated Averette. "It's divided into three courses, one for E-1 to E-4, E-5 and E-6 and an instructor's training course for senior corpsmen in the Division."

The job doesn't end there though. In addition, the Medical Training Section makes transparencies and charts which can be checked out for classes as well as over 100 lesson plans.



BREATH OF LIFE — Cpl. John Sternad, 3d Platoon, Alpha Company, 2d Recon Bn., practices artificial resuscitation on "Andy", a dummy used by 2d Marine Division's Medical Training Section in its Advanced First Aid course for the reconnaissance Marines. The box near Andy's head is a gauge that shows a person if the proper amount of air is being forced into the lungs, and if the proper pressure is being used in practicing cardiac massage.

Summer term registration at ECU

East Carolina University will hold registration for its summer term classes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 28, 29 and 30. Registration must be made in person at building 63, Marine Corps Base.

Textbooks will be sold in the bookroom (next to room 121) at Lejeune High School on June 2, 3, 4 and 5. Tuition assistance will be granted to eligible persons.

The summer term begins June 2 for eight weeks. Monday and Wednesday classes are composition (part I), American history since 1877, college algebra, national government, advanced principles of sociology and elementary Spanish.

Tuesday and Thursday courses are composition (part II), American history to 1877, general college math, inter-American

politics, general psychology and introduction to sociology.

Major American writers and industrial sociology are courses offered for Lunch and Learn.

Courses offered at New River Air Station are introduction to business and introduction to philosophy II. Also offered in the first mini-term is the public speaking course. The second mini-term from July 14 to August 14 will offer introduction to business.

For further information, contact the East Carolina University's Center at ext. 5864.

Transportation will be provided from the Hadnot Point bus station.

Reasoner comments:

"Didn't those Marines look good?"

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A stream of laudatory remarks from private citizens has been trickling into the HQMC here, praising the "traditional" professionalism in executing the evacuation of Vietnamese from their country as it communist forces.

"done" messages from the U.S. military and key officials add to the count, giving the Navy backed 3d Marine and 1st Marine Aircraft which carried off the task a shot in their high morale.

One of the most poignant forms of praise for the Marines' action came from Television's Harry Belafonte in a commentary aired on the network's evening news. The commentary, printed in the permission of ABC, not only commends the Marines for their recent Vietnam action, but smoothly explains the

need in any free society for such a responsible and disciplined armed forces designed to enforce order and protect the citizens.

"The sight of United States Marines in combat situations in Phnom Penh and Saigon recently was to some people strangely comforting, particularly so since no real fighting developed.

"But it made me think of a concern I felt about the U.S. military in the '60's, concern less the decisiveness and frustrations of the Vietnam involvement should leave us with a crippled and fragmented fighting force.

"I remember trying to explain what I felt to a young man who, at the time, was violently anti-military.

"It was at the time when there was a disastrous strike of police and firemen in Montreal, leaving the city naked. What happened of course was that the Canadian Army moved in.

"Can you imagine, I asked, a situation like that without a responsible and disciplined army available.

"The point, I said, is that a society must have the means to enforce order and protect its citizens. In a good society, the soldiers are the agents and the servants of the citizenry, they are the good guys, the white hats.

"The greatest danger of the Vietnam era was that this perception of them by the country and by themselves would change. In a democracy, an army that

feels itself apart from and antagonistic to the population cannot be effective. And while a world without armies is a lovely dream, it's not here yet.

"We badly need a military that we can be proud of and that is proud of itself. It seems to me the

services have made substantial progress since 1972 toward gaining that pride. We can hope

that just as the memory of our failure in Indochina reached a new maturity in the nation, rather than to a continuing

bitterness, the record of frustration that the services have to live with will make them wiser and stronger.

"In the meantime, on this mission of rescue and help, didn't those Marines look good?"

Adding fiscal confusion to a complicated system

Some Marines are already anticipating a moderate amount of confusion over required annual leave balancing when Fiscal Year 76 ends June 30, 1976 and FY77 doesn't begin until Oct. 1, 1976.

The confusion may stem from a 90 day transition period between July 1 and Sept. 30 next year when the Government begins the shift from the present to the new fiscal year calendar. (That three month changeover period will be identified as Fiscal Year 1977.) Once in effect, the new FY system will run from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30 annually.

Marines can count on their leave being balanced on schedule come June 30, 1976. But it won't be reconciled again at the end of FY77. Instead, leave in excess of 60 days which is accumulated during the 15 months between the end of old FY system and the end of the first new FY will not be eliminated until Sept. 30, 1977.

However, no Marine retiring or being discharged during the transition period of FY77 or FY78 will be paid for unused leave in excess of 60 days.



The perils of sunburn

Don't get your hide

By SSgt. Ken Willits

As warmer weather draws near, the migration of sun worshippers to the great outdoors begins.

Sunburns, one of Mother Nature's unkind gifts, can be a painful experience, but there are several things that can be done to prevent sunburn.

The best method is by starting with brief exposures and slowly increasing the time spent in the sun.

A number of tanning and sunburn prevention lotions are available on the market. All of them can help prevent sunburns, but only to a certain degree. Some lotions will produce a fast suntan. If it states fast tanning, it also means it can burn faster. Remember, most lotions rinse off upon entering the water.

Being in a shady area doesn't mean sunburn will not occur. Wind can cause a burn and if water is close by it causes the sun rays to reflect, also causing sunburn. Put on some

type of protective adapts to the sun.

According to the Army, there are several things to do to prevent sunburn. Use running tap water to wash the burn area. Cover the burn area. Use additional home remedies. Use the advice of a physician.

Blisters result from sunburn and should be drained or popped and will speed up the healing process.

There are several products on the market that will help prevent sunburn, but none will prevent it from peeling. When it peels, it's a sign of a tan.

According to medical experts, exposure to the sun is a good practice to keep your skin in good condition. A number of skin lotions are available to help.

Remember — A suntan saves your hide!

Learn how to swim and

Keep the noggin, bobbin'

By SSgt. Ken Willits

At last report, more than 9,200 Americans failed to keep their heads above water last year.

That's physically, not financially. Financially, you can keep your head above water by being money conscious, but keeping your head above water physically is another matter, a matter of pure and simple education. Lifesaving, rescue and water safety are the keys to that education.

According to the American Red Cross, there are three major causes of drownings: failure to recognize hazardous conditions or practices; inability to get out of dangerous situations; and lack of knowledge of safe ways in which to aid persons requiring assistance in the water.

During the 1974 beach season at Onslow Beach, more than 600 individuals were assisted by lifeguards, or an average of five a day.

A large percentage of drownings occur early in the swimming season. Some are swimmers naturally out of condition for swimming and over

estimate their ability and endurance.

Common sense and a bit of logic govern good swimming practices. In personal safety, the first rule is learning to swim well.

One of the first principles of water safety is selecting a safe place to swim, unsupervised swimming exposes a person to unnecessary hazards.

Nonswimmers and poor swimmers should not venture into water beyond shoulder depth. Do not substitute inflated tubes, air mattresses or other artificial supports for swimming ability, and never swim alone.

Some logical rules of water safety are: stay out of the water if you are too hot and immediately after eating. Don't take a swim during electrical storms. Dive only into water known to be of sufficient depth. Avoid long periods of immersion and overexposure to the sun and call for help only when you really need it.

Although swimming is a pleasant

and enjoyable experience, swimmers must be constantly alert to the hazards of the aquatic environment. Many of the dangers are inherent to the swimming area, while some stem from the swimmers themselves.

Panic, a contributory cause in almost all water accidents, is a sudden unreasoning and overwhelming terror that destroys a person's capacity for self-help. Panic in the water is motivated by the fear of drowning and may be caused by exhaustion, cramps, water currents, and injuries.

Don't panic! All effort and thought should be given to getting away from the area, condition or danger.

Another common cause in water accidents is exhaustion. It's simply the loss of energy. A swimmer can conserve energy and relax by turning on his back and continuing to safely use a slow, relaxed backstroke.

Cramps occur in the muscles and are usually caused by fatigue, cold, or overexertion. Although often

painful, cramps are of little danger to swimmers unless they panic. Changing the stroke and relaxing will often bring relief. Frequently, a kneading or massaging action with the hands is also helpful.

Waves can add to the enjoyment of swimming but can also be dangerous. Large, steep waves breaking close to shore are particularly dangerous to young children and the elderly, since the rushing, falling water can knock them from their feet and roll them about under the surface.

Currents, the flowing movement of a large volume of water seeking its own level, are an ever-present source of danger to swimmers, since they tend to carry swimmers away from shore, often before they are aware of what is taking place.

The backwash of waves, often called "undertow" or "riptides" is the force of water piled up by waves racing back under the oncoming waves. While the force of the backwash may knock the unwary from their feet and can be quite



violent, a distant swimmer can be caught in a current.

When a swimmer is caught in a current, they should try to swim parallel to the shore and then swim back to shore.

Boating accidents are a common cause of death. According to the U.S. Coast Guard, there are about 10,000 boating accidents each year. Most are caused by operator error, such as lack of proper maintenance, improper loading, and lack of proper training.

Keepin' it cool



All motorists are urged to check the cooling systems of their cars in preparation for the summer months.

"Summerizing" a car is simple, inexpensive and quick, and can prevent engine failure or damage caused by overheating.

Every water-cooled engine should contain some type of anticorrosion ingredient within its cooling system, according to Durwood Brown, Assistant Service Manager at the main service station. Two popular mixtures, anti-freeze and summer coolant, fight corrosion buildup in the engine and radiator and help prevent boil over.

Most American car manufacturers recommend a one-to-one water-anti-

corrosion mixture. This would equal about nine quarts of each, since the average domestic engine cooling system capacity is 18 quarts. Brown added that smaller foreign engines have smaller capacities.

According to Brown, the cooling system is checked by drawing a sample of the cooling solution. If the mixture is free of dirt or small particles, obtain a hydrometer from a local service station to check the strength of the solution.

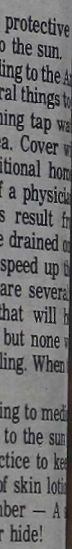
If the solution appears weak by the hydrometer check or is dirty, the cooling system is drained by removing the radiator drain plug or disconnecting the lower radiator hose.

The system is flushed by placing a garden hose in the radiator spout and

allowing the water to circulate and drain. When the water has been sufficiently drained, fill with the proper mixture.

With the proper mixture, the cooling system should be able to handle the summer heat. If the mixture is weak, it should be replaced.

Efficiency of the automobile's cooling system is important for summer temperature conditioning. On the engine, operating temperature should be kept between 180 and 200 degrees Fahrenheit.



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allowing the coolant to circulate. When the water has been sufficient to fill the system and fill the radiator with corrosion inhibitors. With the engine running, insects and debris can be cooled from the maximum temperature. should be checked and replaced. Efficient cooling of an automobile engine in summer temperatures is a condition on the engine operating at

Overloading means trouble --

Every operator of a boat should be aware of certain safety precautions. The Coast Guard has five basic safety rules. (1) Keep an alert lookout. (2) Be especially careful when operating in any area where there are swimmers. (3) Watch your wake, it might capsize another boat. (4) Keep firefighting and lifesaving equipment in good condition and readily available at all times. (5) Obey the rules of the road.



what's happening entertainment

2 p.m. matinees

Air Station — Sat., **MAN AND BOY** (G RT 98), Sun., **ROBIN HOOD** (G RT 125).
 Courthouse Bay — Sat., **JOHN PAUL JONES** (G RT 125), Sun., **SOUL TO SOUL** (G RT 95).
 Camp Theater — Sat., **SOUL TO SOUL** (G RT 95), Sun., **JOHN PAUL JONES** (G RT 125).

Clubin' around base

COM

May 15 — Tickets for the Hawaiian Holiday Luau must be picked up by 4 p.m. today. Cancellations can't be accepted after then.

May 16 — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Luau Polynesian Buffet from 7 to 9 p.m. with dance and show from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

May 17 — Swimming Pool opens today at 11 a.m. and closes at 7 p.m. The pool will be open only on weekends until May 30. Gourmet Dinner served in the Dining Room from 7 to 10 p.m. Count Four entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

May 18 — Brunch served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner tonight from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Rib eye steak with wine or Surf and Turf with wine. Pool is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

May 21 — Beefsteaks Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. (Service charge dropped). Southern Comfort performs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SNCO CLUB

May 15 — Steak Night special at Hadnot Point.

May 16 — Seafood special tonight. Charlie Albertson performs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

May 17 — Soul Express entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NCO CLUB

May 16 — Zodiacs entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

May 17 — Gentle Breeze performs for Couple's Night in the Viking Room from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Soulful Strutters entertain in the Gold Room from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

May 18 — South East performs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

May 21 — Midnight Move entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUBS

May 18 — Onslow Beach - Shauna entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Area 1 - Flight 74 performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. MCAS - Sundowners entertain from 7 to 11 p.m. Central Area - Scavengers perform from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Area 5 - Brandy Wyne performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Area 2 - Count Four performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

May 19 — Courthouse Bay - Southern Comfort entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

May 20 — Central Area - Moonlighters entertain from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Camp Johnson - Blue Exit performs from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Naval Hospital - Southeastern F. Blues entertain from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

May 21 — Rifle Range - Good Tymes entertain from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Area 5 - Blue Exit entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Camp Geiger - 14 Carat Black performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. MCAS - Shauna entertains from 7 to 11 p.m.

May 22 — Camp Johnson - Scavengers entertain from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

USO

May 16, 17, 18 — This week's free movies at the USO are **HALLS OF MONTEZUMA** and **NEVADA SMITH**.

CCCC FINE ARTS

May 16 — The movie **THE APRIL FOOLS**, starring Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve, is presented at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Ragsdale Bldg.

Flicks

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 8:30 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m.

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

AREA III GYM 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

DRIVE-IN 8:30 p.m.

ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m.

Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
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A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

NOTE: The Onslow Beach Theater will be closed from May 20 to June 6.

A — FIVE ON THE BLACK HAND SIDE — (PG RT 94) A wife is determined to change her overbearing husband, or leave him. Stars Clarice Taylor and Leonard Jackson.

B — THE LITTLE PRINCE — (G RT 89) A pilot is forced to land in the Sahara Desert where he meets a prince from Asteroid B-612. Stars Richard Kiley and Steven Warner.

C — MOONRUNNERS — (PG RT 103) Story about a couple of modern-day moonshine runners. Stars James Milchum and Kiel Martin.

D — THE MACKINTOSH MAN — (PG RT 99) A man appears to be an international jewel thief and is sentenced for 20 years to "buy" an escape with an English traitor. Stars Paul Newman and Dominique Sanda.

E — LENNY (R RT 111) A club entertainer runs into trouble with the law on obscenity charges because of his outspoken and shocking routines. Stars Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine.

F — A SEVERED HEAD (R RT 98) Story of love, lovers and mixed-up love affairs. Stars Lee Remick and Richard Attenborough.

G — PICKUP ON 101 — (PG RT 93) During a campus rock festival, a girl sneaks out of her dorm and hitches south on route 101. Stars Leslie Ann Warren and Jack Albertson.

H — GOING HOME (PG RT 98) A boy seeks his father who has been released from prison after stabbing his wife in a drunken rage. Stars Robert Mitchum and Brenda Vaccaro.

I — THE RESURRECTION OF ZACARY WHEELER — (G RT 100) A senator is critically injured in an auto accident, but the hospital and his office state he was not injured. Stars Bradford Dillman and Leslie Nielsen.

J — THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT — (PG RT 90) Survivors of an attack on their captured U-boat end up in a Lost World of primeval sub-humans and pre-historic monsters. Stars Doug McClure and John McEnery.

K — LADY CAROLINE LAMB — (PG RT 123) 19th century England is a place of politically ambitious men and women whose love affairs are kept discreet except for lady Carolina's affairs with William Lamb and Lord Byron. Stars Sarah Miles and John Finch.

L — THE FAMILY — (R RT 96) A hired killer is haunted by his last victim because he had always remained impersonal, except this one time. Stars Charles Bronson and Telly Savalas.

M — WILLIE DYNAMITE — (R RT 102) A man wanting to make it to the top in Manhattan's jungle is finally broken by a social worker and the assistant district attorney. Stars Roscoe Orman and Diana Sands.

N — YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN — (PG RT 106) The classic tale of man creating a monster, but this time, young Frankenstein attempts to turn his creation into a song and dance man. Stars Gene Wilder and Peter Boyle.

O — THE WAY WE WERE — (PG RT 119) A young rebel falls in love with a writer who is lukewarm about her political causes. Stars Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford.

P — TEN DAYS' WONDER — (PG RT 101) A young sculptor fears he is going mad and seeks his former professor for help. Stars Anthony Perkins and Orson Welles.

Q — WIND AND THE DIXIE DANCE KINGS — (PG RT 91) No information available.

R — BLACK WINDMILL — (PG RT 106) No information available.

S — A WOMAN FOR ALL MEN — (G RT 95) No information available.

T — FRENCH CONNECTION — (R RT .05) No information available.

U — A REASON TO LIVE — (PG RT 91) No information available.

Hot off the grill

Friday — Lunch: shrimp creole, rice, vegetables. Dinner: chicken, potatoes, vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: hot dogs, sandwiches, beans, vegetables. Dinner: ham, sweet potatoes, vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: steak, potatoes, vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: New England dinner. Dinner: pork chops, potatoes, vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: barbecued spare ribs, potato salad, vegetables. Dinner: roast beef, potatoes, vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: stuffed peppers, Salisbury steak, potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: veal, potatoes, vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: meat loaf, fries, vegetables. Dinner: pot roast, potatoes, vegetables.

In the Library Corner

MEETING AT POTSDAM

By Charles L. Mee, Jr.

This is a dramatic and revealing account of the historic 1945 summit conference which became a calculating struggle between Truman and Stalin for world dominance. Truman's trump was the A-bomb in his pocket and Stalin's aim was the swallowing of Eastern Europe, while Churchill was struggling to keep his faltering British Empire a major world power. It was at Potsdam that Churchill first used the "iron curtain" phrase that was to describe world policy for years to come.

Here is Truman, meeting Stalin for the first time, keeping from him the report of the atomic bomb test, secretly deciding to drop the bomb on Japan, and maneuvering to prevent Stalin from joining the war in the Far East.

Here is Churchill, his health failing, and with his mind occupied with the fear of losing the coming election.

And here is Stalin, always surrounded by a massive guard, waving aside for the time being the idea of democratic elections in any countries the Communists controlled, winning a big slice of Germany for Poland and of Poland for Russia.

With Germany defeated and victory in the Far East imminent, the objective was no longer to unite for victory but instead to divide the spoils and create a new balance of power.

Through logbooks, eyewitness accounts and newly declassified conference transcripts, the author reconstructs this important moment in history, when three men met to forge a peace and a new face for Western Europe, but in effect signed a tri-partite declaration of the Cold War.

Read this chapter in our recent history at Base General Library, Bldg. 63, on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 to 10 p.m. Sundays and holidays. Phone: 451-3178.



DON'T MISS HAWAII — As the COM presents a Hawaiian Holiday Luau May 16, complete with a Polynesian Buffet and a dance and show.

Lejeune's best in Olympic try-outs

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

Early 1,200 youngsters converged at Camp Lejeune High School May 10 to participate in the first phase of the nation try-outs for the coming Junior Olympics.

Boys and girls in the 9 and 10-11 and 12-13 age groups competed in various track and field events, ranging from the one mile run to shotput and relays. Two state records were broken, by Christy Raines, from Stone Street Elementary in the one mile jump event and one by Debbie Gaskill of Atlantic elementary in the shotput.

Raines soared over the bar at 3 feet, 7 inches, which beat the old record by one inch, while Gaskill tied the old shotput record of 27 feet, nine and three fourths inches with a hefty 32 foot, seven and one quarter toss.

The top four finishers go to Greenville, N.C., May 24 to compete in the Greenville Sectional meet, which will qualify them for the State Meet, June 7.

Representing Lejeune in the sectionals in the girls 100 yard dash are M. Lyons, Stone Street; McKeever, Berkeley Manor; Kent and M. Parker, both of Stone Street.

In the girls 220 yard dash, M.

Kent and H. Ridgion of Stone Street qualified for the Greenville meet.

Qualifying in the girls 880 run for Lejeune was L. Borque from Brewster Junior High.

Finishers in the mile run were J. McKeever, Berkeley Manor; L. LeCornu, Stone Street; and M. Pratt and K. Tubbs of Brewster.

Finishing for Lejeune in the girls mile race walk was J. Tiede from Brewster.

In the 100 meter hurdles, S. Simmons, T. Law, J. Tiede and M. Bacerra, all of Brewster qualified for the Sectionals.

In the 440 relay, the third place Brewster Junior High team of C. Radcliff, A. Williams, T. Polke and N. Sullivan will go to the Greenville meet.

Finishers in the girls high jump were C. Raines, K. Forbes and S. Springer, from Stone Street, J. Evans, Berkeley Manor and A. Dash from Brewster.

J. McKeever, Berkeley Manor; and C. Raines, N. Lyons and M. Kent of Stone Street will represent Lejeune in the girls long jump.

In the girls shotput, K. McFadden of Brewster will throw for Lejeune in the Sectionals.

Qualifying in the boys 100 yard dash were K. Frey, Stone Street;

and T. McMenamin and R. Averette from Brewster.

In the boys 220 yard dash, F. Melter and alternate R. Lizama of Stone Street and R. Averette and A. Jones of Brewster qualified for the Greenville meet.

Melter will also represent Lejeune in the boys 440 yard run.

Finishing in the 880 yard run were E. Jackson, Berkeley Manor and B. Sandwich of Brewster.

In the boys mile run, M. Randow, V. Franklin and E. Jackson of Berkeley Manor qualified for the Sectionals.

T. Miller and M. McCarty of Brewster qualified in the boys mile walk race.

Representing Lejeune in the boys 100 meter hurdles are E. Calvery, F. Mize and S. Stenger, from Brewster Junior High.

Qualifying in the boys high jump were B. Falke, Stone Street; B. Sandwich and S. Stenger, Brewster; and H. Goetsch, Berkeley Manor.

R. Guthrie of Stone Street qualified in the boys long jump for Lejeune.

In the shotput, F. Mize and E. Calvery of Brewster Junior High will represent Lejeune in the Greenville Sectionals.

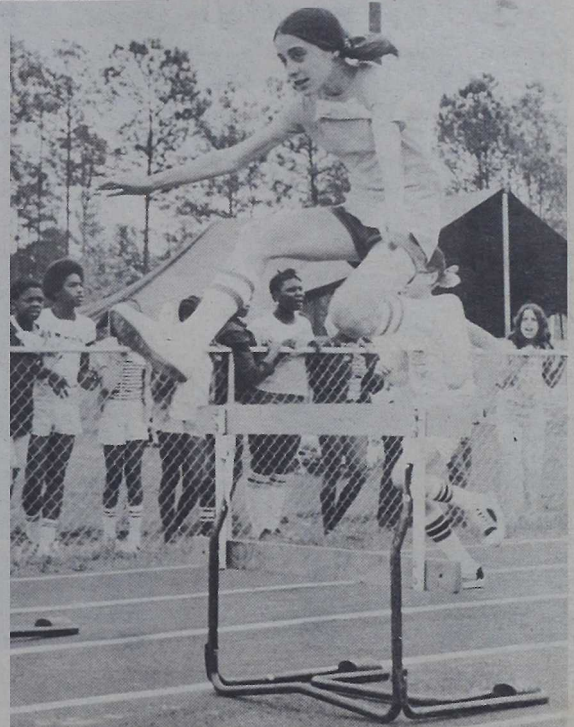


Photo by Lt. J.J. Goodman

UP, UP AND AWAY! — Miss Robin Thomas, a Brewster Junior High student, jumps the hurdles in the elimination try-outs for the upcoming Junior Olympics. Soaring over the girls (12-13 age group) 100 yard hurdles, Robin was one of an estimated 1,200 kids that participated in the try-outs held at Lejeune High.

risbees on a rooftop

Theater teachers needed

by Penny Lent

OFFICERS WIVES — Garden Club will meet May 20, at 10 a.m. in the Midway Park Community Center for a nature trail walk through the new CCCC nature park. There is a cost of \$2 for the event. A catered picnic lunch will be served and new club officers will be installed. Call Mrs. Ted Malone at 353-6386 for further information.

INSTRUCTORS ARE NEEDED — To teach children the basics of theater. If you are an interested adult or teen and have knowledge or experience in the fields of music, dance, costumes, lighting, stage or make-up — you are needed. Mrs. Mary Rose Bezoenik, is forming a Children's Theater Group which will perform in hospitals and service organizations. If you are willing to donate your talent and some time to introduce "young folks" to the experience of the stage — call Mrs. Bezoenik at 353-0473.

IS SAILING AND BOATING SOMETHING — You have always wanted to spend a nice quiet afternoon or weekend doing???? Well, the Camp Lejeune Gottschalk Marina is for you! It's located off River Road, near the Hospital. Any boating novice can rent a canoe by the hour or for all day at a very small cost. But, for a bit more excitement, get your boaters license by attending the two hour class every Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. and then rent a motorboat and really get in some scenery! The Marina is also starting another sailing class. Call 451-1956 for specific dates and times.

SPEAKING OF LIVE ENTERTAINMENT — You can still purchase a reserved Symphony seat by calling Mrs. R. Jones 355-1159, Mrs. V. Stluka 353-2127, or Mrs. R. Jordan 347-2297. These tickets are limited in number but have unlimited use in N.C. to see and hear a live symphony as well as be assured a seat at the Jax presentation.

OWC GROUP II — Is having their last function of the year at 6:30 p.m. May 18, in the Lejeune Room. An original skit will be presented titled "In Search of Atlantis." Make reservations at \$8 per couple by May 15. Call Mrs. Sundholm at 455-3841, or Mrs. Pitchford at 353-0687. This is a costume event. Wear costumes from any country you have visited or in compliance with the skit's theme.

GAME NIGHT — At TT Annex on Fridays at 7 p.m.

TEEN CLUB DANCE — A Teen Club Dance is scheduled for May 17 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Marston Pavilion for dependents ages 13-19. Admission is \$1 and dependent ID. Music is furnished by Tanglewood.

GOLFERS SWING TO VICTORY — The Lejeune High School golfers won a three way match last week against Jacksonville and White Oak. Winners for Lejeune were Jack Deyton who fired a one-under par 71 for medalist honors, Chris Keeley with a 78, Louis Doublet with a 81, and Mark Cassity with an 82. The Devil Pups are now 22-4 for the year.

BASEBALL — After the Pups put the White Oak Vikings away last week by a score of 2-1 the Pups blasted Pamlico Thursday by a score of 10-3. The Pups have a league record of 8-1 and an Onslow County record of 14-2.

GRADUATION '75 — The Senior Class of Lejeune High School announces its Commencement Exercises, May 25, 5 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Graduation practice will be May 23 in the morning. Seniors will be taken from school by bus to practice. Seniors will meet at the Field House May 25 by their own transportation. More information will be given to the Seniors concerning graduation.

Teen topics

Golfers win three-way match

by Linda Hayes

Headache...a most common pain

Next to pain, headache is probably the most common symptom to affect mankind. It is unusual for a grown person not to have experienced, at one time or another, mild or severe headaches. Most people take aspirin, or a preparation containing aspirin, because it is often effective and does not require a doctor's prescription.

Individuals who tend to have a tense and nervous disposition may experience frequent or even daily bouts of mild to severe headache. These "tension" headaches are usually localized in the front of the head, top part of the head or as a band around the head.

Those individuals with rheumatism or arthritis of the cervical spine not uncommonly complain of aching in the muscles of the neck and a headache in the back part of the head. This is not actually a true headache and may often be relieved by massage of the neck muscles and by taking aspirin.

Generally, nervous people are continually preoccupied by real and anticipated problems. The fear or anticipation of awful things to happen results in over-excitability. The overactive brain becomes filled with an excess of blood, which leads to a headache. Such "high-strung" individuals may experience headaches for many years and be none the worse for it. At times these individuals obtain temporary relief from aspirin.

In addition to the more common headaches noted above, chronically recurring or localized headaches may indicate a more serious health problem. The more serious headaches for which a physician's consultation may be required are caused by or be associated with such medical conditions as allergy, sinusitis, severe colds, eye strain, head injury, meningitis, a brain tumor, etc. Headaches caused by these medical conditions are not "normal" and can not be corrected by merely taking aspirins. Seeking relief by merely using "pain killers" often allows the basic cause of the symptoms to go untreated. Delay in appropriate treatment may make it difficult to correct the underlying disease.

If you have a chronic or recurring headache which does not respond to aspirin therapy or other similar medication, it would be wise to seek consultation with a physician.

U.S. boxers capture



BLOODY BATTLE — Keith Broom is signalled to his corner by the referee who went on to stop the fight and awarding Broom a TKO victory over Hak Tae Moon of Korea.

Photo by SSgt. Doyle Sanders

By Cpl. Mario Palacios

The U.S. boxing team staged an impressive comeback last Saturday's second half of the CISM finals to Korean team in capturing the championship title.

Coming into the finals, the U.S. held a 16 to 11 lead over the second place Korean boxers. Two wins for the American team was all that was needed for a championship victory.

Toney Wilson loses

The first bout of the evening squared off Marine Toney Wilson against Chi Bok Kim of Korea. Both wore off the leather from their gloves, but the go championship in the flyweight division was awarded to the Korean.

Wilfredo Esperon, U.S. Air Force, came in for a crack at a U.S. victory as he was pitted against Garcia of Mexico. The Mexican fighter outpointed Esperon in the three round slugfest.

Koreans break loose

The Korean team then broke loose in the next half to narrow the U.S. lead to one point.

First to fall victim was Marine duker Francis Gillon was an overwhelming favorite of the capacity Goettge Memorial Field House. Gillon traded punches with Yum Bum Tak, but ran out of gas and took over.

As judged by the crowd, the following bout should have been given to Vichit Praianon of Thailand. The officials saw it different and handed the decision to Tae Sik Korea.

End of first half

This concluded the first half of action. By now, the U.S. were beginning to memorize the Korean national anthem that was played after each of their victories.

It was finally Roger Leonard, U.S. Air Force, who won the ice and gave the Star Spangled Banner its chance to be heard.

Brooks score one-

By Cpl. Mario Palacios

The second half of the CISM boxing spectacular had begun with United States fighters raking in the first gold medals of the event. Thomas Brooks, U.S. Air Force, staged his entrance in the ring.

His opponent in the middleweight 165-pound division was Mustaf Ali representing Sudan. Both were set to capture a gold medal and points for his team.

According to Brooks, there was one thing in his mind as he slid between the ropes and into the ring. "I kept thinking to myself that I had to make a streak going," he later said.

At the sound of the bell, the referee signalled the fighters to commence fighting.

Brooks stormed in to meet Ali with such fury that with less than 10 seconds gone, the Sudanese duker found himself hitting the canvas.

The referee sent Brooks to his corner while crowd reaction in the packed Goettge Memorial Field House broke out into sheer pandemonium.

Having taken the mandatory eight-count, the Sudanese took the only to find himself taking another spill by Brooks devastating counter punches. At this point, less than a minute had elapsed in the first round.

Once again the fight resumed with Brooks setting a relentless pace against the now helpless Sudanese fighter. He was caught at the end of the round and Brooks took immediate command.

Brooks landed a flurry of punches that rained all over Ali who by now was making a desperate attempt to set a defense.

Scant seconds later, it was all over. One of Brooks barrages of punches caught Ali square in the face which sent him reeling back before slumping deadweight on the canvas.

Ali wobbled to his feet with glazed eyes and confused look while the referee stopped the fight with 1:08 gone in the first round. Brooks won the bout via technical knock-out.

"I don't know exactly what I hit him with," said Brooks, "but I know he was out once he started backpeddling."

Interservice bowling

VanDyke cops gold medal

Two Camp Lejeune bowlers and their team members dominated the Interservice Bowling Tournament last week in Dayton, Ohio by winning three gold and four silver medals.

Jon VanDyke of Force Troops took the gold medal in all-events competition with a 3,584 pin total while Joe Mills of 2d Marine Division took second only five pins behind. Mills fell two pins short to take second in the singles competition with 1221 behind Marine Dick Tibbitts of 2d MAF, Cherry Point. Mills teamed with Dave Smith of MCAS, Iwakuni, Japan to take another second in the doubles competition with 2363 total pins.

The Marine keglers took the gold medal in team all-events with a pinfall of 20,353 total pins. They finished only several pins out of first in the team event with 5708 pins. Phil Zimarino of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune was a member of the Marine team.

Rose Franco of MCAS, Quantico took third in the women's all-events, only 26 pins out of second place.

Hole-in-one

A hole-in-one was made by C.W. McDaniel last Sunday at Paradise Point.

The retired master sergeant aced the 8th hole on the No. 1 course. The hole is a par three and covers a distance of 185 yards.

This makes the second hole-in-one McDaniel has made since taking up golfing.

Sandy Howard, of MCB, Camp Lejeune, teamed with Carolyn Richardson of MCRD, San Diego to take third in the doubles event, only two pins out of second place.

Hosted by the Air Force, the tournament was held at the

Dayton Convention Center as part of the National Bowling Council Spectacular which featured the interservice, collegiate, professional mixed doubles and state champion tournaments.

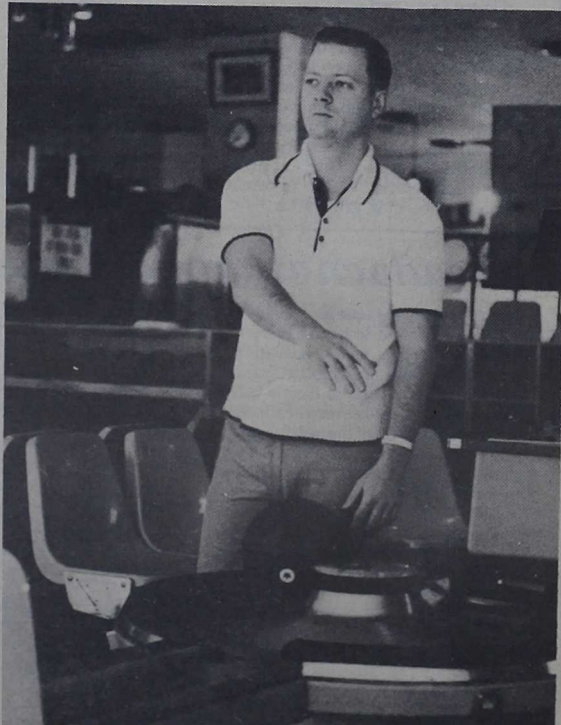


Photo by Cpl. Mario Palacios

TOP KEGLER — Jon VanDyke returned from Dayton, Ohio last week where he won the gold medal in the All-Events competition during the Interservice Bowling Championships.

CISM championship

ard took on Satith Jindarsai of Thailand. Leonard ed all over the Thai throughout the fight with powerful os and successive combinations. The Thai was game onard proved the better fighter.

m pounds Korean

next fight brought down the rafters as Keith Broom, army, pounded Korean Hak Tae Moon into bloody ssion. Broom staggered Moon in the first round for a ng eight count and continued to thrash the Korean the referee stopped the fight with 2:08 gone in the final

championship title was in the bag, but the American s were not finished yet in raking in more victories.

oks TKO's Ali

tafa Hussein Ali from Sudan had the misfortune of matched against Thomas Brooks of the U.S. Air Force at turned out to be the most spectacular bout of the

he sound of the bell, Brooks charged his opponent with ists of fury that those who batted an eyelash missed ll the Sudanese took with less than 10 seconds gone. Sudanese took an eight count only to be floored again ury of Brooks powerful punches. He got up but Brooks him to the canvas for good and won a TKO decision in f the first round.

her U.S. victory

owing suit, the Army's Tommy Johnson disposed of er Sudan fighter in a three-round decision. Abdel o Abdalla matched Johnson's cautioness but failed to more hits than Johnson.

ne final night of the evening, Mohamed Murhoum of met Jochim Dellas of Germany for the heavy weight The big bruisers were an awesome pair to behold, but their boxing action. The Sudan fighter brought in the medal for his team and the 27th Annual CISM Boxing pionships came to a close.

corne-round TKO

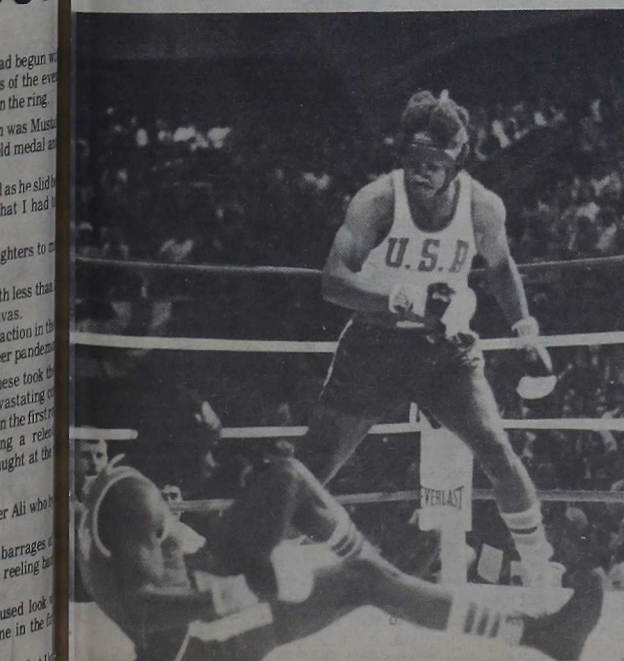


Photo by GySgt. Jack Holsomback



Photo by Cpl. Jay Dikeman

VICTORY AND DEFEAT—The referee declares Roger Leonard the winner over Satith Jindarsai of Thailand. Leonard was the first U.S. fighter to win a gold medal.

Terry Burleson

A gymnast for 19 years

Story and photo by Cpl. Mario Palacios

At the age of three, when most children were either taking naps or tearing the house apart, Terry Burleson was avidly practicing the art of tumbling and other forms of gymnastics.

That was 19 years ago. Today, the 22-year-old corporal likes to reminisce about his childhood days back in Salida, Colo. where he learned the sport he loves best.

He recalls the movie "Trapeze" starring Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis. The scene that impressed him most was when the stars walked on their hands down the road. His competitive instinct was aroused. "It wasn't long before I could walk around a city block without stopping," said the stocky Marine.

Burleson continued to perfect his skill in gymnastics throughout his school days. His room was soon decorated in wall to wall trophies he was winning in tumbling competition while in junior high.

He gained statewide recognition during his junior and senior years at Salida High School. Colorado State University offered him a four-year scholarship but he turned it down to work in a high paying job.

In 1973 he met a Marine Corps recruiter who talked him into enlisting in the service. Burleson presently works as Admin Chief with Division Career Planning.

According to Burleson, his biggest problem is finding adequate facilities. "There are very few parallel bars around base," he said, "and I do most of my tumbling in the grass."

There is a particular feat Burleson performs that really amaze his friends. He can twirl a backward or forward somersault from a standing position without a running start.

"Gymnastics is the best way to condition the body," he said.

"You gain confidence, coordination, balance and timing. Every muscle in your body is conditioned to handle your own weight."

As for future plans, Burleson has one goal in mind — a gold medal around his neck for Olympic competition.



BACKWARD SOMERSAULT—Terry Burleson performs a backward somersault from a standing position. The Marine corporal has been a gymnast for 19 years.

Division runners win FMFLant meet

Story and photos by Cpl. Mario Palacios



L-O-N-G JUMP — Isaac Hollis sails through the air for a distance of 22 ft. 8 in. and a first place win.

In a heads-up contest between 2d Marine Division and Force Troops thinclads, the Division team racked up the most points to win the 1975 FMFLant Track and Field Championship last week.

The Force Troops team got on the scoreboard first on Edward Smith's first place wins in the shotput and discus throw. Smith heaved the 16 pounder 44 ft. 8 3/4 in. and followed with a discus launch of 120 ft.

Force Troops continued their dominance in field events after Isaac Hollis took the long distance jump. His leap of 22 ft. 8 in. was good for five first place points.

Benjamin Raymond followed suit in the triple jump event after covering a distance of 38 ft. 5 in.

A coin toss decision finally put the Division team in the scoring column in the high jump event. A pair of familiar foes, Curtis Perkins (Division) and William Rice (Force Troops) couldn't clear the bar higher than 5 ft. 8 in. due to the slippery surface. Both jumpers have cleared 6 ft. 6 in. in previous competition.

In relay competition, Division captured the mile and 880 yd. relays in times of 3:58 and 1:37.5 respectively. The Force Troops team ran away with the 440 yd. relay with a time of 46:5.

Ron Smith and Darryl Fleming gave

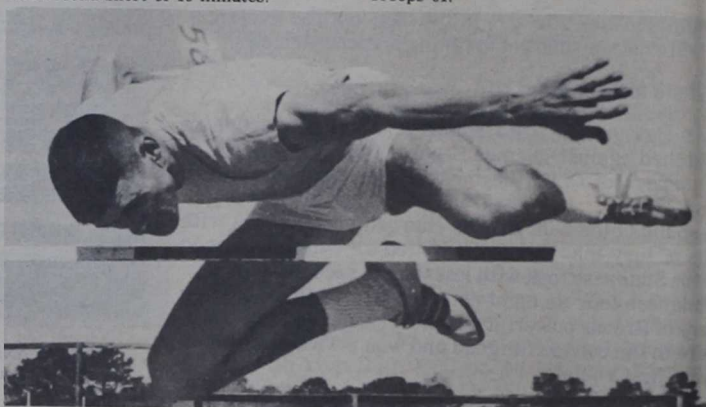
Force Troops their last first places. Smith took the 440 yd. dash in 54 seconds flat and Fleming won the 220 dash in 23 seconds flat.

From then on, it was Division all the way. Mike McCormick began the avalanche of points, taking the mile run in 4:28, 880 yd. dash in 2:18 and the 3 mile run one second short of 16 minutes.

Wendell White made a clean sweep in the hurdles. White streaked to the finish line in the 120 high hurdles in 16:1 and was clocked in the 180 low hurdles at 21:9.

The 100 yd. dash was won by D.P. Williams in 10.3 seconds.

Final score in the 1975 FMFLant Track and Field Meet was Division-83 and Force Troops 61.



UP AND OVER — Force Troop's high jumper, William Rice clears the bar at 5 ft. 8 in.

Eastern Division matches "cease fire"

Story and photos by SSgt. Doyle Sanders

The final rounds have been fired and the brass picked up in the Marine Corps Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches which ended here May 8.

Placing first in the individual rifle competition was SSgt. Robert J. Lewis, Marksmanship Training Unit, Marine Corps

Base, Quantico, with a total score of 588 with 43 shots in the small, inner "V" ring. Lewis was followed by 1stLt. C.H. Thornton, also of Quantico with 587-49. Placing third was SSgt. Benjamin A. Pepper, Force Troops with 587-37.

In the individual pistol

competition, SSgt. Stephen W. Edmiston, Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, took top honors with a score of 574-11.

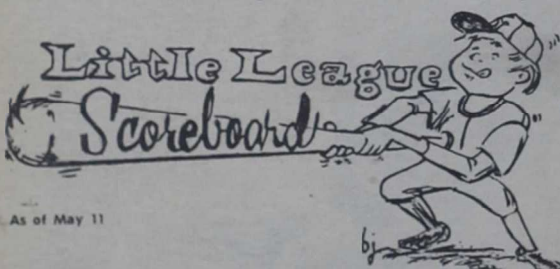
Second and third place winners were GySgt. Paul A. Elmore, 2d Marine Division, 566-17 and MSgt. F.V. Kruk, Marine Corps Development and Education Center, Quantico with 560-15.

Force Troops placed first in team competition with the rifle by a scant three-point margin over the 2d Marine Division. Final score for the Force Troops Team was 1155-77.

Pistol honors were taken by the 2d Marine Division with an aggregate score of 1106-31.



Force Troops rifle champs



As of May 11

Babe Ruth League

Red Sox
Royals
Braves
Orioles
White Sox
Athletics

W L
4 0
4 0
2 2
2 2
1 2
1 3

Major League

American Div.
Rangers
Athletics
Indians
Senators
Yankees
Tigers

W L
5 0
4 1
3 2
2 3
2 3
1 4

National Div.
Cubs
Astros
Giants
Expos
Dodgers
Braves

W L
3 2
3 2
3 2
1 4
0 5

Minor League

National Div.
Rangers
Royals
Phillies
Yankees
Twins

W L
4 0
3 1
2 2
1 3
0 4

American Div.
Giants
Mets
Red Legs
Cards
Pirates
Padres

W L
5 0
3 2
3 2
2 3
2 3
0 5

T-Ball League

Orioles
Tigers
Astros
Dodgers
Cubs
Mets
Giants
Athletics
Braves

W L
5 0
5 1
4 1
2 3
2 4
1 4
0 4
0 5

The sport of parachuting

A movie on the sport of parachuting will be shown tomorrow in Bldg. 408 located behind the Area 4 NCO Club in the Sixth Marines area. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

All Marines and their dependents are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Following the movie, a complete set of equipment used by skydivers will be on display.

If you are interested in learning about parachuting, this is something you shouldn't miss.



Division pistol champs