

Tour policy changed

First-term Marines who complete a PCS Dependents Restricted WestPac tour can now be assigned to participate in TAD unit deployments overseas after 12 months, instead of 24 months, due to a recent policy change at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Three years of experience in the Unit Deployment Program has demonstrated the necessity to temporarily alter

certain criteria of the previous policy to ensure adequate numbers of deployable Marines to staff deploying units, according to Headquarters. Career Marines will continue to be afforded a 24-month period of non-deployability between return from a WestPac tour and a TAD unit deployment. However, exceptions to this policy may at times be necessary to meet mission requirements.

AIMar 133/80 outlines further details of the new policy.

GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

"THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING BASE"

Vol. 36, No. 32

August 7, 1980

Help needed to ease blood pinch

The Tidewater Blood Center has reported a critical shortage of blood in the Greenville, N.C. area and is requesting assistance from Camp Lejeune personnel in relieving this critical situation.

The Greenville Blood Collection Unit will be here 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, at the Tenth Marines Gym, Bldg. 500. Volunteers are needed and requested to support this endeavor.

hurricane season underway

Preparedness means survival

Hurricane Season 1980 is now officially underway with Hurricane Allen being billed as potentially the most destructive hurricane of the century.

Although Hurricane Allen was moving away from the eastern United States at press time, conditions were ripe for the formation of other dangerous storms which could head our way.

According to Gunnery Sergeant Jack Neuber, operations chief, assistant Chief of Staff/Training, ICB, "Once a hurricane starts up the Florida coast and looks like it is coming our way, we would move into Condition Four. If it moves into the Georgia area, we would move into Condition Three. We would be feeling the winds by then. Shortly thereafter,

we would move right into Condition Two."

A Disaster Preparedness Center is established at Base Headquarters, Bldg. 1, once Condition Two is set. This means winds of destructive force are anticipated to hit the area within 24 hours. Condition One is when the winds are imminent or expected within 12 hours. Condition One also applies when winds are in progress. Once the center of the storm starts to pass over, the conditions step back down in a logical sequence.

If a hurricane is advancing and threatens coastal and inland regions in the Camp Lejeune area, a Hurricane Watch (Conditions Three or Four) is issued. When a Hurricane Watch is

issued, some common sense guidelines should be followed:

---Check often for official bulletins on radio and TV.

---Fuel car.

---Check mobile home tie-downs.

---Moor small craft or move to safe shelter.

---Stock up on canned provisions.

---Check supplies of special medicines.

---Check batteries for radio and flashlights.

---Secure lawn furniture and other loose materials outdoors.

---Tape, board, or shutter windows to prevent their shattering.

---Wedge sliding glass doors to prevent their lifting from tracks

When hurricane conditions are expected within 24 hours, a Hurricane Warning (Condition Two)



is issued. Hurricane Warnings identify coastal areas where winds of at least 74 miles per hour are expected to occur. A warning may also describe coastal areas where dangerously high water or exceptionally high waves are forecast, even though winds may be less than hurricane force.

When a Hurricane Warning is issued:

---Stay tuned to a radio or TV for official bulletins.

---Stay home if sturdy and on high grounds.

A. Board up garage and porch doors.

B. Move valuables to upper floors.

C. Bring in pets.

D. Fill containers (bathtub) with several days supply of drinking water.

E. Turn up refrigerator to maximum cold and don't open unless necessary.

F. Use phone only for emergencies.

G. Stay indoors on the downwind side of house away from windows.

H. Beware of the eye of the hurricane.

---If you live in a mobile home and don't know about evacuation plans, find out!

---Leave areas which might be affected by storm tide or stream flooding.

A. Leave early - in daylight if possible.

B. Shut off water and electricity at main stations.

C. Take small valuables and papers but travel light.

D. Leave food and water for pets.

E. Lock up house.

F. Drive carefully to nearest designated shelter using recommended evacuation routes.

Many people assume it is the force of the wind directly against trees and buildings that is the main cause of destruction by hurricanes. In fact, along the eastern North Carolina coast there are three consequences of the passage of hurricanes which cause destruction and death. Of these three, damage caused by the direct action of wind is the least severe. The most destructive force is the "storm surge," a mound of water pushed up by winds ahead of a hurricane advancing landward from the ocean.

Next in destructive power is flooding caused by the torrential rains normally associated with hurricanes. The power of moving water can be far more destructive than that of moving air.

Above all, when a weather emergency is imminent, stay tuned to the radio station issuing emergency instructions in your area. Make sure you have a battery powered radio with a good supply of fresh batteries.



LISTEN, IT'S MY QUARTER AND I WANT IT BACK!...ARE YOU SURE THAT WAS A LIVE GRENADE?...DID THE CO REALLY SAY WE'D GET A 96 HOUR PASS FOR THIS?...THIS NEW DANCE IS WOPSE THAN DISCO-For more information see page 10.

Exercise Your Right

A Commentary by GySgt. M.J. Branski

Many elections throughout our history have been decided by just several hundred votes.

It is estimated by Department of Defense officials that almost one million new voters are in the military. These are people who were too young to vote in the '76 election.

During the 1978 Congressional elections, about 80 percent of all eligible military voters did not even register or apply for an absentee ballot.

State primaries and national elections are coming up this fall. However, the state primaries will be held at various times until November.

National elections are held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. This year, that will be November 4. All members in the House of Representatives will be up for re-election, with new candidates vying for their seats.

What is the big deal about the House of Representatives? MONEY - All bills dealing with money originate there. That means pay! It means new weapons, equipment, buildings, the parts you need to fix that truck that has been down, and hundreds of other items.

The next time you and your buddy are in the club complaining about your pay or the lack of money to buy parts, think about the last time you didn't vote. If you did vote, congratulations.

Sure the Joint Chiefs go before Congress and tell them what is needed in the military. One sure way to get a Congressman's attention is not to vote for him. They'll hear you talking then.

Find out who is running for Congress in your district. Find out where the candidates stand on the subjects you care about, and vote for the candidate of your choice.

The President of the United States, your Commander-in-Chief, will be elected this November. It is always important that we exercise our right to vote.

All of us in the military, age 18 and up can vote, even if we do not live in our home state.

State laws vary, so see your unit voting officer. He has all the forms and addresses necessary to register to vote, or receive an absentee ballot.

Election time will be here soon, and it takes time to register and to receive your ballot. Don't delay, register today.

Help shape America's future - VOTE.



DEFENSE ENROLLMENT ELIGIBILITY REPORTING SYSTEM

All military personnel at Camp Lejeune are being enrolled in DEERS (Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System) whether they know it or not. However, they must enroll their dependents, themselves.

Base personnel officials want to insure that all Marines and sailors know where to go for information or assistance.

Active duty personnel in the tri-command (both Marines and sailors attached to operational units) can verify their dependents' status with their unit administrative offices.

Navy personnel shore-stationed (with Base units or Naval Regional Medical Center Naval Regional Dental Center) may enroll their dependents at the Personnel Support Attachment, Ward 12A, NRMC, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call base extension 4334 for more information.

Persons retired from the Navy may also contact the Personnel Support Attachment, NRMC, if they have questions concerning the enrollment package they receive in the mail. Marine Corps retirees in the Camp Lejeune area may contact the Base Adjutant's office, Building 1 or call 451-2414 for assistance with enrollment.

Surviving spouses or dependents of deceased military personnel must enroll in DEERS, also. Contact the Base Adjutant's Office for assistance.

Questions may also be referred to the DEERS Project Office in Room 113A, Building 1 (353-1865).

OPEN LINE

Bad language

Women Marines foul out, too

Open Line,

Reading your letter of July the 24th, it occurred to me that the writer had given a one-sided view. I agree that obscene language is not needed to get work done and I also agree that it should not be used in the presence of women Marines; but I disagree that WM's do not use the same language. I have been shocked at times when I have attempted to curb my use of foul language in the presence of a WM and she on the other hand spoke just as bad (or worse). Maybe they are trying to create a relaxed atmosphere but if they don't want to hear it, then it shouldn't be spoken. Agreed, the Marine Corps needs to clean up its language on both counts but before someone criticizes they had better be able to

say for sure that she doesn't have the same problem. Obscenity is like cigarette smoking, if I don't want someone to, simply ask them not to. They will do more than going to the person's superior is on a much more personal basis and insure mutual respect.

LCpl. C.W. Higginbottom
3/6, Bn. Sup

LCpl. Higginbottom,
We were going to add a comment to your letter however, since you said it all, in usable language we'll leave it at that.

Ed

TV sparks hot time, viewers cautioned

Open Line:

A fire recently destroyed most of the contents of one of the rooms in BEQ FC 515. The culprit was an "instant-on" model TV set. It was turned off but plugged in. The set overheated, and the plastic case caught fire, which in turn caused the picture tube to explode. The heat generated was so great that the clothes in the adjacent, secured metal wall lockers were ignited. Fortunately nobody was in the room, as the heat and fumes probably would have asphyxiated him/her.

This was the second fire caused by an "instant-on" TV set in a month's time aboard Camp Lejeune. The two sets were different brands, but similar models. While two fires may seem insignificant

when compared to the hundreds of TVs owned and operated aboard Camp Lejeune, I feel that cause of the fires was worth bringing to GLOBE readers' attention.

It is recommended that anyone owning "instant-on" TV leave it unplugged when not in use or plugged into a socket wired to a light switch; the current can be shut off. This will also conserve energy.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Anyone doubting how much damage one little TV can do is welcome to call me for a tour of destroyed BEQ room.

R.L. HELDT, Capt USMC
CO, Service Co, H&S Bn, 2d FSB

Beach abuse makes waves

Onslow beach, that stretch of sand on Camp Lejeune's Atlantic boundry, is a favorite recreation park for thousands of military personnel, their dependents and guests.

The beach is divided into various areas, according to military ranks, much like clubs on base. There's an enlisted beach, a staff NCO beach and an officer's beach. There's also a surfing beach which is for that use only. All military personnel, regardless of rank, their dependents and bona fide guests may use the surfing beach.

It would seem clear as to which beach may be used by which ranks. Enlisted personnel, sergeant and below, may use the enlisted beach; staff NCOs, staff sergeant and above, the staff NCO beach; and officer, warrant officer and above, the officer's beach.

However, this year there have been what Base

Special Services officials call "flagrant violations" by persons using areas of the beach other than the designated for their enjoyment. Officials indicate the "relaxed controls and the time honored practice of trust and confidence resulted in many cases of breach of etiquette."

To deal with the problem, base officials have begun stringent controls, including monitoring closely those persons utilizing the beaches. Signs will be posted outlining the boundries of each beach and indicating who may use the area. Violators will be directed to leave.

As an added note, a personal inspection by members of the Globe staff indicated the sand at enlisted beach wasn't any sandier than that of other areas; the sun at the SNCO beach wasn't any sunnier and the water at the officer's beach wasn't any waterier. Enjoy YOUR beach.

GLOBE

Commanding General
Joint Public Affairs Officer
Editor
Assistant Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Lab Technician
MajGen. D.B. Barker
Maj. J.W. Schmidt
Sgt. Richard Barnes
LCpl. Chris Hawthorne
PFC Ben Owens
LCpl. Jeff Brandes

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CMC sites inaccuracies

Incorrect scores affect promotions

The Commandant, in a statement issued to all commanders July 16 concerning composite scores, said that information is not being submitted for many Marines eligible for NCO promotions, and that many inaccurate scores are being given.

General Robert H. Barrow, in White Letter 14-80, said: "Recently, it has been brought to my attention that some commanding officers are not complying with the requirement to ensure that composite scores are submitted."

"This practice (of inaccurate submissions) is causing the Marine Corps to exceed budgeted grade strengths and has precluded regular promotions to the grade of sergeant during the July promotion period."

If correct reporting procedures are not followed in the future, he said, further restrictions on NCO promotions may be required.

"I expect that composite scores will be submitted, in accordance with Marine Corps Bulletin series 1430, for all eligible and qualified Marines recommended for promotion to corporal and sergeant. Only those meeting the established cutting scores are to be promoted," General Barrow told commanders.

"We can best take care of our Marines by ensuring that they all have an equitable opportunity for advancement and are kept informed of their promotion status," he said. "Anything less results in confusion, misunderstanding and frustration... Commanders are enjoined to give this matter their personal and continuing attention," the Commandant concluded.

The number of requests for remedial consideration for promotion shows that, in many cases, inaccurate information is being used in computing scores, General Barrow added. He emphasized that information must be accurate "...and Marines for whom the scores are submitted shall be counseled by the commanding officer or a designated representative."

General Barrow pointed out that the problem of inaccurate composite score submissions has exempted some qualified Marines from promotion; while others, less qualified, are being promoted.

Marines face 'Final Countdown'

By GySgt. Mike Branski

"It was the experience of a lifetime; working with Martin Sheen, Kirk Douglas, Katherine Ross, and the rest of the crew. I'll never forget it as long as I live," said Sgt. Johnathon Lawson, a loop handler for the Personnel, Classification, and Assignment Office (PC&AO), 2nd Marine Division.

was definitely something I won't forget," stated the North Carolina native.

Actor Son Taeko played the part of the Japanese prisoner. "While I was guarding him he kept looking at me with cold dark eyes," said Lawson. "It seemed very real to me. I was convinced this guy was really going to get me."

made of each scene," he continued.

"The director is like the company gunny - he has to make sure everyone is where they are supposed to be at the right time," Lawson said.

"All of us had a great time during the filming. We had the opportunity to talk to the stars and members of the film crew," he said.

"We didn't get paid for being in the movie, but that didn't matter to me," added Lawson. "The ship's recreation fund received about \$10,000, and the film company bought all the uniforms we wore in the movie."

"The Final Countdown" is scheduled to premiere in the Jacksonville area August 22.

Lawson is scheduled to appear in a new United Artists movie, "The Final Countdown," in which several other Marines from the ship's detachment served as extras. In the movie, the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz goes through a time warp and ends up in the Pacific on Dec. 6, 1941, one day before Pearl Harbor.

During the eight days of filming in Norfolk, Va., the action on camera was terrific, but the action off camera was even more exciting, according to Lawson.

"The stuntman worked with me for hours, teaching me how to get shot and get thrown against a bulkhead," said Lawson. "The director had about four takes

"It was my job to guard a Japanese prisoner. While guarding him I was distracted and the prisoner knocked me out," stated Lawson.

"When I came to, I saw that he had my M-16. I was supposed to aim at him, and that's when I shot point blank - an M-16 round in the right shoulder," he continued.

"I had a very uneasy feeling in my stomach when I saw the muzzle flash, heard the crack of the rifle, and felt the tingle of the electrical charge (simulating a bullet) on my shoulder. Then the imitation blood started, and it seemed as though I was really hit. It



TAKING A BREATHER - Martin Sheen (left) starring in "The Final Countdown," takes time out to talk with Sergeant Johnathon Lawson during the filming. (USMC photo)

NEWS BRIEFS

Road Closing

Lyman Road will be closed tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The reason for the closing is to facilitate the firing of TOW anti-tank weapons near the area.

Cpl. Cutting Scores

Lance corporals looking forward to their corporal stripe this month can find out their cutting scores and the procedures for submitting them at their company offices.

Marine Corps Bulletin series 1430 outlines the procedures for all eligible and qualified Marines recommended for promotion to corporal and sergeant.

Prior to submission, composite scores will be reviewed for accuracy, and Marines for whom the scores are submitted will be counseled by the commanding officer or a designated representative.

Qualified lance corporals may be promoted if they have a date of rank of Dec. 17, 1979 or earlier, and meet the cutting score for their particular MOS.

The cutting scores are 01/1557; 02/1462; 03/591; 04/1409; 08/1597; 11/1545; 13/1583; 14/1517; 15/1501; 18/1555; 21/1443; 23/1526; 25/1599; 26/1328; 28/1157; 30/1539; 31/1444; 33/1536; 34/1512; 35/1615; 40/1336; and 41/1410.

Monthly SNCO Promos

The number of Staff NCOs to be promoted this month has been released by manpower officials.

They are: to master gunnery sergeant, 16; gunnery sergeant, 100; and staff sergeant, 344. Promotions from all other 1979 Staff NCO selection lists have been completed.

Staff sergeant promotions from the 1979 selection list should be finished by October, according to manpower officials. When that happens, selectees from the 1980 Staff Sergeant Selection List will start to be promoted.

Slowdowns Lifted

There's some good news out for regular and reserve Marines who are eligible for promotion from private to sergeant. Promotion slowdowns for these ranks, imposed last June, have been lifted. That word comes from AlMar 127 of 80 of July 24.

The slowdowns were made last year to align the Marine Corps with minimum DOD standards for time in service at the time of promotion. The slowdowns have been successful in helping the Marine Corps meet those standards. Consequently it will not be necessary to implement the previously planned FY81 time in service and time in grade standards for promotion to sergeant and below. There are no time in grade limits on meritorious or accelerated promotions to any enlisted rank.

FRA Convention

Seven hundred conventioners and delegates representing the 34,000 shipmates of the East Coast Regional Fleet Reserve Association will converge in Jacksonville to attend the three-day convention today, Friday and Saturday.

Hosted by "The Hospitality Branch of the South", Branch 208, the convention will open at Puller Hall, the Branch Home, promptly at 1:30 p.m., Friday. Major General Hal W. Vincent, Deputy Commander, Fleet Marine Forces Atlantic, will be the Keynote Speaker.

Registration of delegates will begin at 1 p.m., today at the Holiday Inn, the convention headquarters. The primary event on this year's agenda will be the election of the new East Coast Regional President. Representatives from the states of Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, and Washington, DC will attend the convention.

The Fleet Reserve Association is a world-wide organization composed of active duty and retired workers of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, serving members of the Sea Services for more than 57 years.

If you don't know



what you want, you'd better at least know where to find it.

You've got a lot to look forward to.

Archeologists dig into base's past

By PFC Ben Owens

Archeologists from the University of North Carolina in Wilmington, are looking for artifacts at Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station (H) New River.

Information collected since early June will be used to make a historical map, according to professor of anthropology, Dr. Tom Loewtfeld, who is the instructor in charge of the project.

"The map will help the planning people decide which areas should be protected for historical value or used for training," said Dr. Loewtfeld.

The searchers have covered about 40 percent of the base, digging for clues of past civilizations. When a large amount of artifacts is found, they carefully document the find. The area is then protected until the site can be completely excavated.

"We aren't supposed to do any major work," explained the professor. "The work we are doing will help decide which areas should be dug up later. The Marine Corps

wants to identify any historically important area so it can be protected."

According to Dr. Loewtfeld, the study is required by federal law. All military-owned land which might be historically valuable must be surveyed and protected until excavation can be done.

"We are looking for things that will give us clues to local colonial life and prehistoric life," explained Loewtfeld.

Prehistoric Indians, according to Loewtfeld, once inhabited the Camp Lejeune area because of the large amounts of seafood available. After depleting this main food source, the Indians moved to allow the seafood to replenish.

In the meantime, colonists settled this area, also because of easy access to seafood. The Indians returned not long after because of their interest in the white man. An eighteenth-century area that the researchers found showed how the two cultures lived together.

The archeologists will complete their search and return

to UNC this month. At the university, they will study their notes and photos taken of the sites, plot a map and release a report to the base. The report is expected to be completed in September.

"There are areas which we will want to dig up," explained Loewtfeld. One such area is a relatively complete prehistoric Indian camp.

"This site alone will give us a lot of new information on

prehistoric Indians in the area," said Loewtfeld.

"The university is doing study of the Coastal Carolina area. Being able to get a area largely undisturbed like Camp Lejeune is a blessing," said Loewtfeld.



EXCAVATION — A University of North Carolina student sifts through diggings being done at Camp Lejeune. A group of seven archeologists are looking for artifacts which will help them make a historical map of the area. (USMC photo by PFC Ben. H. Owens)

Saving America's Energy

We received two ideas this week. Sgt. Charles Johnson, Sq Bn, MCB, suggests the installation of timers to cut off lighting and air conditioning from 4:30 p.m. until 7 a.m. in business and admin offices aboard Camp Lejeune. The savings would soon surpass the expense. A retired Gunny, Harry Rose, suggested buses to pick up married men for work in housing areas, same as school buses pick up children for school. He also suggests that married men not be allowed to go home for lunch. They should either bring it from home or buy it. A lot of gas was being wasted during these lunch-time trips.

Here are some additional tips.

- * Reduce your speed on the highway. Use the speed that gives you the greatest gas economy. This varies among models but usually occurs between 50 and 60 miles per hour. Gas consumption generally increases significantly above 50.
- * Drive smoothly with gentle starts and stops. Sudden bursts of speed, fast getaways and jerky lane-changes require the engine to use extra gas. Plan ahead for red lights, stop signs, and bogged-down traffic.
- * Press the accelerator down only as far as is necessary to reach a normal speed. Quickly pressing it to the floor puts an excessive amount of gasoline into the engine. Build up to a higher speed before climbing hills and long grades.

Remember, you can send this form to the Joint Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 302, or dial 5680 to submit your energy saving idea.

My Energy Saving Idea...

Rank _____ Name _____

Tel. No. _____ Unit _____

Check if you wish to have your name withheld.

Take stock in America.

When you put part of your savings into U.S. Savings Bonds you're helping to build a brighter future for your country and for yourself.

Globe Laurels

DIVISION	2nd FSSG	MARINE CORPS BASE
2/8 Promotions: HM3 Michael Manzi HM3 Theodore Duncan 3/10 Letter of Appreciation: SSgt. Joe Hough 4/10 Promotion: LCpl. Clifford Parks Good Conduct Medal: LCpl. Perry Byrd 3/10 Promotions: LCpl. Ronald Clower PFC Scott Newburn Meritorious Mast: LCpl. Roland Loper LCpl. Brian McFarland HQ 8th MARINES Promotion/Reenlistment: Sgt. John Miller HQ BATTALION Promotions: Cpl. Sharon Brown Sgt. Barry Young LCpl. Willie Gillian	MAINTENANCE BN. Meritorious Mast: LCpl. Eric Landis Sgt. Cindy Alvarez LCpl. Vanessa Cobb LCpl. Tyrone Fry LCpl. Edward Davis Sgt. William O'Donnel Cpl. Barry Justice Cpl. Donald Dinkle LCpl. William Otto PFC Kathleen Davis LCpl. Christine Waybill	NRMCMC Promotions: HM3 Charles Pullen HA Tommy King HM3 Cynthia Pate HN Duane Sabock HM3 David Mickey RR DET Meritorious Promotions: Cpl. Mark Crabtree Cpl. Paul Toney Jr. MCES Meritorious Promotions: PFC Clayton Cartwright ITS Promotion: PFC Michael Minor SUPPORT BN. Promotion: LCpl. Nathaniel Collier Meritorious Mast: Sgt. Ramona Cox Letter of Appreciation: PFC Richard Middleton LCpl. Kenneth Randolph
MEDICAL BN. Meritorious Mast: HM2 Paul Donovan Merit Unit Citation: Cpl. Vernon Guest LCpl. Jeffrey Peebles Sgt. Earnest Finn LCpl. John Alvarez Letter of Appreciation: Cpl. Dana West		

Nature teens team up

Story and photos by Cpl. L.S. Lewis

Summer camp to most young Americans means camp fires and other activities. To the Youth Conservation Corps, summer camp might weeks of work and environmental education for high school students between the ages of 15 and 18.

These summer camps across the nation are sponsored by the U.S. Department of Interior. This year's local group of 26 young men and women was chosen by the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources for their interest in conservation.

For the last three years a local chapter has been hosted aboard Camp Lejeune. The students are billeted in barracks here and eat at the base dining facility, while earning money for their summer work.

"Each year the Marine Corps does an outstanding job of supporting our program," stated Bob Haley, director of the local chapter. "Because of this support, we can concentrate more on education and the work experience for the students."

Coming from different high schools throughout the eastern part of the state, the students work six hours a day. Then, they have two hours daily environmental classes.

The camp tries to fulfill three goals each year: Provide summer employment for high school students; complete conservation projects on government land; and give

students the opportunity to learn about the environment.



BARE BONES — Starting from scratch, work parties of eight teenagers construct a crosswalk over the sand dunes at Onslow Beach.

Some of the projects the group will have completed this year are: construction of two wooden crosswalks over sand dunes at Onslow Beach; clearing and replanting areas along New River; and pruning overhanging trees along base access roads.

"All our projects help the environment in some way," explained Ronnie Stebniski, a 15-year-old student from Lejeune High School. "We are also taught respect for nature."

The students are supervised by seven staff members from Lejeune High School. The 26 students are divided into three sections, with one staff member acting as the group leader.

"We organize the day's workload," remarked Haley. "But we also let the students set up a camp government."

The appointed student officials form committees that deal with discipline problems, the group's recreation plans and future projects.

The chapter here is a five-day residential camp, with the students living at camp Monday through Friday. They are allowed to go home for the weekends.

As the summer draws to its end, YCC students carry more with them than the average teenager returning from summer camp. Besides money earned by their labor, they have a new awareness in their environment.



EMBER! — With a final stroke from his axe, David Arkowski, 17, fells a tree, while on a work party from the Youth Conservation Corps.

By Cpl. Cherri Prince

"Thirty-three years young now." That's the way Navy Captain Richard C. Hodges, commanding officer of the Field Medical Service School at Camp Johnson here, refers to the birth and age of the Medical Service Corps (MSC).

Organized Aug. 4, 1947 as a counterpart of civilian hospital administrators and other related fields not directly involved with the patient, the MSC has played a major role in the Navy medical field.

"With an ever-increasing workload and a decreasing number of doctors in the military, many positions have changed from being held by members of the Medical Corps to the Medical Service Corps," Hodges explained.

Many are unaware of the difference in the Medical Corps and the Medical Service Corps. Each is part of the U.S. Navy Medical Department.

The Medical Department is composed of the Medical Corps (physicians), the Dental Corps, Medical Service Corps, the Nurse Corps, the Hospital Corps (hospital corpsmen and women, and dental technicians).

The Medical Service Corps is quite diverse. It consists of health care administrators, the medical allied services (i.e. bacteriologists, chemists, entomologists, physiologists and psychologists), medical specialists, optometrists, pharmacists, podiatrists and other specialties.

Medical Service Corps members are officers of the grades ensign through captain, but do not require a completed college degree as prerequisite. Civilians with appropriate science degrees are eligible.

"The Corps (MSC) is better today because of higher levels of educational achievement and a greater number of direct procurement credentials in the civilian sector of hospital and health care administration," Hodges said.

He describes "direct procurement" as "qualified by civilian standards."

There has been a steady increase in the number of MSC members, from the 1947 figure of approximately 30. The present day membership is closer to 1,800.

"Our performance has earned us positions of ever-increasing responsibility," Hodges continued. We (MSC) have managed to free doctors to do what only they are qualified to do, and that is provide direct patient care."

Senior petty officers (E-6s and above) who are corpsmen or dental technicians may request to become commissioned officers and serve in the MSC after certain criteria have been met. These requirements include superior performance as a senior petty officer, a comprehensive knowledge of the health care field, additional off-duty education and recommendation by the individual's commanding officer.

Captain Hodges is one of those individuals. Having gone through the entire enlisted structure, he has been a member of the MSC for 22 of his 32 years Naval service.

At one time, all MSC members were "mustangs," having gone through the enlisted ranks, but today many come directly from the civilian world.

Hodges said the higher level of civilian credentials combined with in-service experience "has made good chemistry in the total Medical Service Corps."

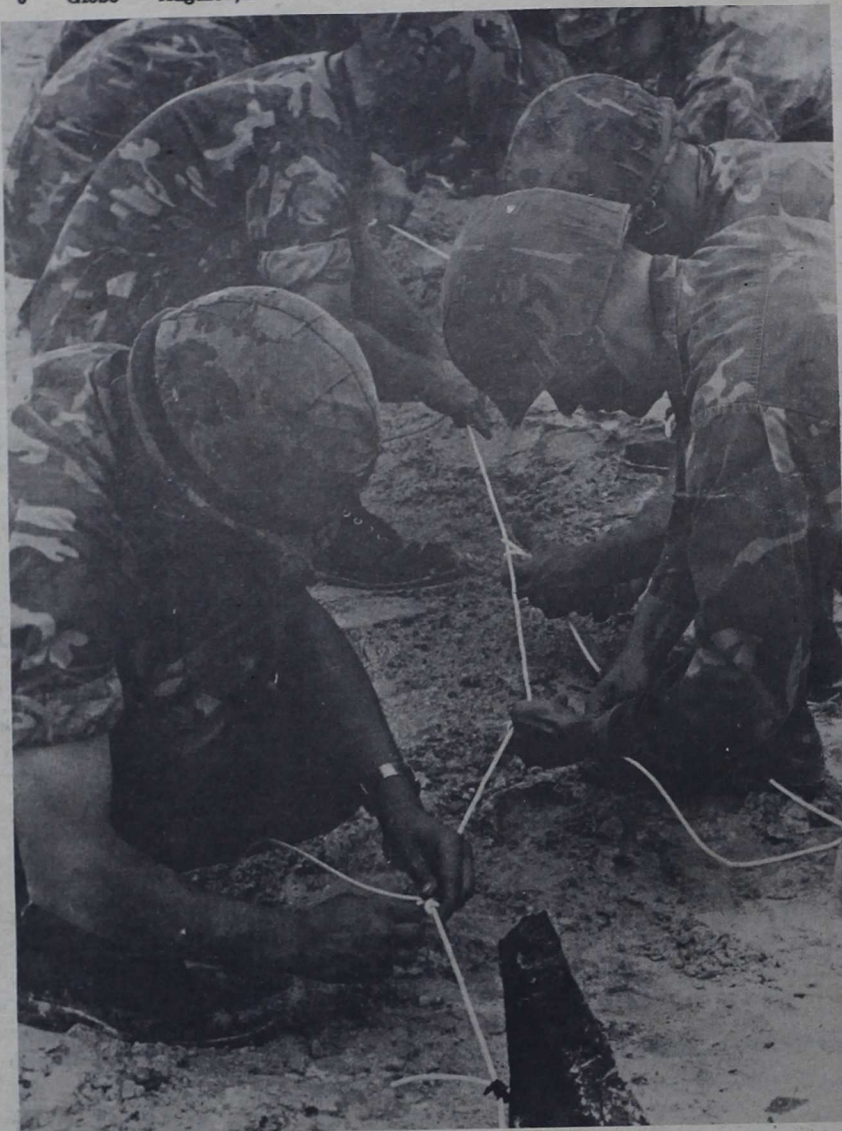
"To have those formally trained in the civilian sector mixed with those trained in the military makes a stronger Medical Service Corps. It mixes both viewpoints, and they are different," he added.

Hodges stressed the fact that competition is very keen for those attempting to become an officer from the enlisted ranks. He said, "Out of several hundred very qualified applicants each year, about 10 can be selected."

However, Hodges concluded. "The program provides an excellent promotion opportunity for hospital corpsmen and dental technicians to achieve officer status in the Medical Department."

The corps of the
Navy Medical
Department

MARINE CORPS
BASE
MC
members:
Charles Patton
Tommy King
Cynthia Pate
Dianne Sobock
David Micker
DET
William Prange
Mark Crabbles
Paul Tracy Jr.
ES
William Prange
Clayton Carter
members:
Michael Mear
SPORT EN.
members:
Nathaniel O.
William Mear
Ramon Cox
Director of Approvals
Richard Mear
Kenneth R...



GROUP EFFORT — Marines from "Delta" Battery, 2/10, assemble a "trunk line" surface charge with TNT and detonation cord.



DON'T SNEEZE NOW — Holding his breath, Sergeant Robert Martinez, Battery D, 2nd Battalion, Tenth Marines, inserts a blasting cap into a block of TNT.

Range instruction show

Story and photos
By Cpl. L.S. Lewis

A small group of Marines crouches in a foxhole. Sizzling noon-day sun reflects off the white sand, making their helmets feel like ovens.

Scanning the tree line a quarter of a mile away, the Leathernecks patiently wait for the outcome of their mission. One Marine swats at a persistent fly.

A flash of light and a thunderous roar cause an eruption of dirt 300 feet high.

As the air clears, a solitary figure crawls out of the foxhole and addresses the group. "If that had been a road, there wouldn't be much left except a huge crater for an unsuspecting tank to get stuck in," explained Sgt. Timothy R. Conley, combat engineer demolitions instructor.

The instructor has just shown his class how easily a 40-pound crater charge could rip a wide hole in a road, making it impossible for enemy tanks to pass.

This demolition training takes place at the G-4 range here and is operated by the 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion. The training site, a relative open area designed especially for this type of training, is used by reservists, combat engineers, 2nd Force Service Support Group units and 2nd Marine Division units. Students learn how explosives can be used in combat situations.

The majority of the students are from 2nd FSSG and the 2nd Marine Division. They are required to attend training at the range twice a year for refresher courses in demolition, land mine warfare, and camouflage instruction.

"Infantry Marines go through our courses so

they can be instructed in necessary, independent of the Combat Engineers in the field," commented Major Harold E. Scalf, the commissioned instructor in-charge.

The classes consist of one day of instruction and one day of practical application in demolition areas at the G-4 range.

"They are taught the uses of several types of explosives, the different methods of detonation," Scalf said.

These types of explosives are used to create various shapes of charges, such as torpedoes and demolition charges.

The plastic explosive, C-4, looks like a white silty putty when this instructor looks at it. It can remove steel and concrete in surface preparation.

Another explosive, TNT, which is one-fourth, and one-pound.

"We can use all general making it on more versatile explosives," Scalf said.

Both the shape and crater charges are 40 pounds and are used in cases resembling gas cans. The shape is a fixed direction explosive, planted straight down to create a funnel crater charge.

After a hole is made from a crater charge, other explosives are placed along the edge. This creates a trap for enemy tanks.

Shape charges also can penetrate 11 inches of solid steel.

"We also use the use of torpedoes. They are effective against tanks (Branski)

barbed wire obsta
Scalf.
Resembling c
the expl
detonation cord c
fuse for othe
is a
by itself.
With a coup
of TNT p
with blasting
detonation cord a
with one q
of electricit
blow an of
high," rem
instructor.
after the finale
charges are
instructor lea
around t
various blasting
Crater charges
crater charges
of the sim
targets.
When it's on to a
amid
rain or swe
the co
engineer instru
continue to
determines the fine
blowing objects
preparation for

show students how to have a blast

can be used as wire obstacles," remarked Scalf.

resembling clothes, the explosive demolition cord can act as a fuse for other explosives and is an explosive by itself.

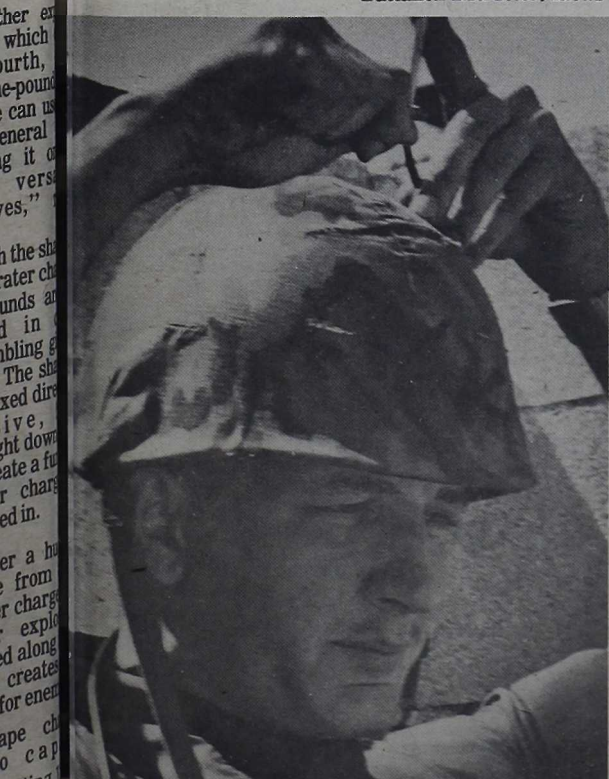
With a couple of pounds of TNT primed with a blasting cap, a demolition cord and connected with one quarter of an amp of electricity, we can blow an obstacle high," remarked the instructor.

After the finale where charges are blown, the instructor leads the class around to the various blasting sights. Craters and panels are all that's left of the simulated targets.

When it's on to another target where amid drizzles, rain or sweltering heat, the combat engineer instructors continue to teach the fine art of blowing objects to bits in preparation for com-



FINAL TOUCH — Strapping four blocks of TNT together with black electric tape, Sgt. David H. Winger, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion instructor, shows Marines from Battery D, 2/10, one method of surface detonation during a demolition class.



FALSE MOVE — With great deliberation LCpl. T.A. Kelly, Company A, 6th Engineer Support Battalion, crimps a blasting cap. The cap is held over the head to avoid an explosion to the face in case the blasting cap is detonated. (USMC photo GySgt. Branski)



BACK TO SCHOOL — Reservists and combat engineers sit through a demolitions class taught by Cpl. Jefferey E. Johnson, combat engineer instructor.

FAMILY AFFAIRS

Potpourri

A touching case of poison ivy

By Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers
Vines that cling and climb may be pleasing to the sight, but they also mean trouble and a whole lot of discomfort.

Poison Ivy, an attractive creeping vine with dark shiny leaves and white berries, looks innocent enough while wrapping itself around tree trunks, and telephone poles. However don't let its beauty or innocence lull you into a situation that could mean hours and days of itching, scratching, and discomfort.

Urushinol, an oily sap contained in the plants leaves will cause an irritating rash and blisters after contact with the skin.

The rash will usually show up within two to four days after contact with the plant. Once the rash starts to appear it is followed by blisters and the most frustrating part, the itching.

"The infection, for which there is no cure, lasts anywhere from two to four weeks," stated Chief Petty Officer K.C. Spence, Preventive Medicine Technician.

"Though there is no cure from the infectious plant, there are precautions that can be taken," explained Spence. "If you

suspect that you might have been in contact with the clinging vines, wash your skin and clothing thoroughly with soap and water as soon as possible."

Most victims of poison ivy never realize that they were near the dangerous vine until they first notice the rash.

"Once the rash appears do not scratch," warned Spence. "By scratching you may relieve some of the discomfort, but you may also spread the infection."

By wearing socks on your

hands at night, you can help prevent scratching and spreading the infectious fluid contained in the blisters.

Some helpful hints for those infected by Mother Nature's deceiving plant are: stay in a cool shady area; preferably air conditioned, and use lotions to help relieve the itching and help keep the skin cool and moist.

Be observant when in wooded areas and careful when around the innocent three-leaf vine that just may spell trouble for you.



DON'T TOUCH — The distinctive three-leaf pattern of the poison ivy vine makes it easily recognized, if you look for it.

Two major meets

Devilfish finish 1979-1980 season

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish Swim Team has completed its 1979-1980 season with two major meets. The Devilfish competed against swimmers from 23 other teams July 18 at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N.C. Next, the East Carolina Swim League Championships were held July 25-26 at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.

Devilfish earned an "A" national time in the 50-meter freestyle, and another "A" time at the championships in the 50-yard backstroke.

Capturing first place in the overall team standings during the ECU meet was the Greenville Swim Club, followed by Seyboro, Kinston, Wilmington, Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Camp Lejeune and Wilson.

Youngsters placing in the Seymour Johnson competition were: Barrett DeRyckere, age 7;

Jenni Miller, age 9; and Mary Jo Steimel, age 13.

Devilfish placing at the ECU meet were: Barrett DeRyckere, age 7; Elizabeth Coale, age 9; Jenni Miller, age 9; David LeCounz, age 11; Mary Jo Steimel, age 13; Sandy Barker, age 14; Jan Smith, age 16; and Cathy Phillips, age 17.

Other swimmers competing for Camp Lejeune were Tad DeRyckere, Katie Miller, Marsha Hering, Mike Atcheson, David Anderson and David Salie.

During the Seymour Johnson Invitational, Jenni Miller, a nine-year-old swimmer for the



FAMILY PROJECT — Staff Sergeant Paul Brewster, (left), and wife Jean help their son Norman (right), put up a bird house he made at Vacation Bible School. Handicrafts are only part of the fun children can have at Vacation Bible School, beginning Monday at Berkeley Manor School. Vacation Bible School is 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Aug. 11-15. Register now at commissaries, 7-day stores, and chapels. Call 0507 or 3210 for further information.

KIDDIE COLLEGE SIGNUP — Kiddie College signup for three and four year olds will be held 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Aug. 12 and 13 in Bldg. 2475, Tarawa Terrace.

Children must be three years old before October 15, 1980 to attend.

Classes for three-year-olds are Monday-Friday 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Classes for four-year-olds are Monday-Friday 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

A \$10.00 registration fee will be charged to cover the cost of crafts for the school year. Tuition is as follows:

Tuesday, Thursdays- 2 days a week- \$20.00 per month; Monday, Wednesday, Friday- 3 days a week- \$25.00 per month; Monday-Friday- 5 days a week- \$35.00 per month.

A stragglers sign-up will be held 9 to 11 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 19, to fill any possible vacancies in the schedule.

Please bring your child's birth certificate and shot record to registration.

For further information, please phone 353-5576.

PEERS — (Parents Education Empathy Rapport and Support) is beginning a new session in September. PEERS is a family assistance program sponsored by the Onslow County Department of Social Services. Anyone interested in assistance/volunteering/information call Nancy Cowperthwait (451-4145).

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

CLASSES OFFERED — Night-time Pre-G.E.D. Classes will be offered Aug. 21-Oct. 16, from 6 to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Registration will be held in the Midway Park Community Center Aug. 12-15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A \$5 registration fee is due the first day of class. The class is open to all Marines and their dependents.

OWC SIGN UP COFFEE — Have you a talent or skill you'd like to share? Anyone interested in teaching a course, through the OWC, is encouraged to call 353-3627 for further information.

OFFICERS' ASSOC. — The National Naval Officers' Association will hold a meeting 7 p.m., Aug. 14, at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

A guest speaker will be featured at this meeting. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION — Registrations are now being accepted by the Paradise Point Preschool (Bldg. 2625). Children of members of the Officers' Wives club who will be 4 years old by Oct. 15 may be registered. Classes are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday-Friday.

The tuition is \$55 per month for the Sept.-May school year. Registration fee is \$10. For further information call Dorothy Hansen at 353-3182 or 353-4888.

C.R.I.S. VOLUNTEERS — C.R.I.S. Line, Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville's only 24-hour telephone Crisis Referral and Information Service will be holding a training session for interested volunteers. Each volunteer is given extensive training in active listening skills, information courses and referral courses in the Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville area.

Interested individuals should be mature and possess the ability to communicate effectively on the telephone. Volunteers may be active duty, dependents or retired persons interested in providing this service.

For further information, concerning this course which will be given August 11 and 12, (1930-2100) call the CRIS Line 353-6666 anytime, day or night.

Weekend specials

This weekend's specials include one brand of laundry detergent w/softner, 128 oz.; one brand beef flavor mushroom soup, 2.5 oz. pkg; two brands of candy; mens short sleeve knit shirts; outside table and bench set and one brand of 25' extension cords.

Assumption feast masses

Friday, August 15 is the Feast of the Assumption and a holy day of obligation for Catholics. Catholic Marines wishing to observe this holy day may attend masses at the following times and places:

Thursday evening	5 p.m.	St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.	Naval Regional Medical Center
	5 p.m.	Camp Johnson Chapel	11:45 a.m.	French Creek
Friday	7:15 a.m.	Correctional Facility	5 p.m.	St. Francis Xavier Chapel
	11:45 a.m.	St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.	Courthouse Bay
	11:45 a.m.	Camp Geiger	6:30 p.m.	Tarawa Terrace II
			7 p.m.	St. Francis Xavier Chapel

SPORTS



The Captain said the last one there got mess duty.

What manner of warrior is this?



Who's the wise guy who inflated the soccer ball with Helium?

There he stands, tattered and worn,
 Battling odds the more timid would scorn.
 Never settling for second, he goes for the gold
 Which makes this warrior so brash, so bold.
 Although his life seems push to some,
 The ball keeps rolling and his reward will come.
 Maybe even a reward for a job well done,
 Or at least the pleasure of having some fun.
 In defeat, a heavy heart and a quiet sigh,
 He'll return tomorrow for another try.
 Push on Pushball Warrior.

On the torrid plains of Camp Lejeune two units met to battle for the 2nd Marine Division Pushball Championship, Friday.

It was the infantry against the artillery. The 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment was pitted against the 5th Battalion, Tenth Marine Regiment.

In pushball, the objective is to push the large ball over the opponent's goal. It only has to be done once. Such a match could last a few seconds. In Friday's battle of the Titans, it lasted an hour.

It finally ended when the 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines forced the 5th Battalion, Tenth Marines and ball back and across the goal line.

For even the casual observer, the game was tough and rugged, a mixture of NFL football, rugby, and World War II.

To all who battled on the plains of Camp Lejeune, well done. Push on Pushball Warriors.



Are you sure this is the line for the Bo Derick movie?

Lejeun

Camp Lejeune will host the Interservice Pushball Championships on Thursday at the Har... The round robin tournament will open with the opening ceremony at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday... The playing sche...

Tu
 9 a.m.-Air I
 10:30 a.m.-Arm
 7:30 p.m.-Marine
 9 p.m.-Na
 Wed
 9 a.m.-Air I
 10:30 a.m.-Nav
 7:30 p.m.-Na
 9 p.m.-Marine

Rifle t

The Camp Lejeune team took top honors in competitions for stations at the Interservice Rifle Championships. The games held July... Marine Corps... ment and Educat... mand, Quantico... The six man te... score of 1645 w... rings to take t... manding Gener... the highest mat... individual comman...

TRIZING A POSE - ... in the Interser... members of the team... Judy Gayle (C... (Camp Pend... (Barstow... (Kauai), Ann Rich... Meitlach (All... Charge First Lieut...

Lejeune hosts interservice play

Camp Lejeune will host the Interservice Softball Championship Tuesday through Thursday at the Harry Agganis Field.

The round robin tournament will kick off with the opening ceremonies starting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The playing schedule is:

Tuesday

- 9 a.m.—Air Force vs. Navy
- 10:30 a.m.—Army vs. Marine Corps
- 7:30 p.m.—Marine Corps vs. Air Force
- 9 p.m.—Navy vs. Army

Wednesday

- 9 a.m.—Air Force vs. Army
- 10:30 a.m.—Navy vs. Marine Corps
- 7:30 p.m.—Navy vs. Air Force
- 9 p.m.—Marine Corps vs. Army

Thursday

- 9 a.m.—Army vs. Navy
- 10:30 a.m.—Air Force vs. Marine Corps
- 7:30 p.m.—Marine Corps vs. Navy
- 9 p.m.—Army vs. Air Force

In case of a tie, a championship game will be played Friday morning.

Proffit Green, Second Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group was the only Camp Lejeune Marine chosen to play for the Marine team.

The All-Marine team was chosen after the All-Marine Men's Softball Championship held here last week.

Bowing to defeat only once, the East won the All-Marine Championship with a 3-1 record. The West Coast was second with a 2-2 record and the West Pacific was last with a 1-3 card.

Eighth Engineers take FSSG tennis crown

Eight Engineer Battalion swept the 2nd Force Service Support Group Tennis Championships with four first places and two second places. The tournament began last week and ended Monday.

Maintenance Battalion came in second taking one first place trophy and four second places out of the eight categories in the tournament.

In open singles it was Curtis C. Mosley from Headquarters and Service Battalion edging out J.C. Wilson from Eighth Engineers.

The Junior-Veteran singles competition saw Howard Luttrell of Engineers beating W. Henderson for the top crown.

Brigadier General John Phillips, commanding general of 2nd FSSG, posted a win over Williams Hapgood of Maintenance Battalion to win the senior-singles crown.

In women singles it was D.F.

Schmidt posting a victory over L.P. Rardow for the top spot.

In the open doubles, Brigadier General John Phillips and Curtis Mosley teamed up to give H&S Battalion a victory over Engineers' J. Wilson and R.A. Kuhnert.

The junior-veterans doubles saw Howard Luttrell and P.F. Quinn of Eight Engineers take the tennis championship.

J.F. Charles and William S. Hapgood of Maintenance Battalion out scored Ralph Pike and Bernon Johnson of Maintenance Battalion, taking the seniors doubles.

In the Women's double, it was D.G. Schmidt and S.D. Grubb joining forces to put down Rardow and D.L. Newpeccas' challenge.

The top two spots in each category are competing in the All-Camp tournament being held this week at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts.

Rifle team takes interservice honors

The Camp Lejeune rifle team took top honors in competitions for posts and stations at the Interservice Rifle Championship match held July 29 at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

The six man team shot a score of 1645 with 24 X-rings to take the Commanding General's Cup, the highest match for individual commands.

According to team coach Chief Warrant Officer 4 Gerald L. Rodden, this was the first time in recent years that the three Lejeune commands combined to make one rifle team.

"Other teams like Fort Bragg just send one team," said Rodden, Marine Corps Base. "We decided to try an All-Star this year too and it worked."

Staff Sergeant L.C.

Chives, 2nd Marine Division, received a fourth bronze medal for his performance in the Excellence-In-Competition, shooting a 473 with seven shots in the X-ring.

In overall competition, the All-Marine rifle and pistol team won the Interservice Rifle Team Championship with a 4880 score, making 182 shots the X-ring.

Hours of operation extended as golf course facilities change hands

Control of the Golf Course Pro Shop and Snack Bar was transferred from the Marine Corps Exchange to Base Special Services Monday.

Because of the change, the Pro

Shop and Snack Bar will be open from 8 a.m. to Sunset. This time coincides with the opening and closing of the golf course.

Green and rental fees will now be paid at the Snack Bar.

Sports Shorts

MIDGET FOOTBALL

Anyone, ages 9-14 years, interested in playing in the Jacksonville-Onslow Football League can register from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Northwoods Recreation Center located on Henderson Drive. Girls are invited to join and be cheerleaders.

MARINE MARATHON

To assist Marine Corps Marathoners, clinics are being scheduled for 20 Aug., 24 Sep. and 22 Oct. Speakers will discuss stretching and exercise, temperature injuries and other related areas. Out-of-town runners will have the opportunity to pick up helpful tips the evening before the race at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

BASE RACQUETBALL

The Marine Corps Base Intramural Racquetball Tournament will be August 25-29. All interested Marines should contact their Battalion Special Services to enter. Winners will compete in the All-Camp Tournament September 15-19 at the racquetball courts located adjacent to Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will meet tonight at the clubhouse. Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting at 7:30 p.m. The cost of the meal is \$1 and all interested persons are invited to attend.

PISTOL SHOOT

The Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a recreation-pistol shoot at 1 p.m., Aug. 17 and a National Rifle Association approved pistol match at 8 a.m. Aug. 23, both at the base rifle range. For more information call Staff Sergeant Grod at 455-3815.



STRUNG A POSE — Five Camp Lejeune women take a break with their teammates to pose before competing in the Interservice Woman's Softball Championship which started Tuesday at Little Creek, Va. Members of the team include (l to r) front row: Debbie Ortenzi (29 Palms), Sheila Skinner (Camp Lejeune), Judy Gayle (Cherry Point), Robin Stanek (El Toro), Michelle Holmquist (Camp Lejeune), Rebecca Farris (Camp Pendleton), and Susan Way (Albany). Second row: Coach Ray Hughes (29 Palms), Cindy Rodriguez (Barstow), Diane Collister (Quantico), Robin Mavis (Camp Lejeune), Lisa Edgington (Oklawaha), Ann Richardson (Camp Lejeune), Kasey Jones (Camp Lejeune), Michelle Locke (El Toro), Paula Mettlich (Albany), and Assistant Coach Mary Sullivan (El Toro). Standing in the rear is Officer-in-Charge First Lieutenant Terrance Wallace (Barstow). (USMC photo by Sgt. George Bieber)

LIBERTY CALL

by LCpl Chris Hawthorne

To beat the heat

Tourists flock to Indian country

CHEROKEE, N.C. — The heat wave which has swept Middle and Eastern USA has caused thousands to seek the coolness of the mountains. Cherokee in the mountains of Western North Carolina adjacent to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and home of the famous Cherokee outdoor drama "Unto These Hills" has played host to many of these heat plagued Americans.

Temperatures have averaged 85 degrees in the day and 65 degrees at night when performances of "Unto These Hills" have been given. Performances are scheduled at 8:45 nightly ex-

cept Sundays, through August 23, 1980, thus taking advantage of the darkness and coolness.

Just across Drama Road from Mountainside Theatre, home of "Unto These Hills", is a Oconaulfee Indian Village, another haven from the heat. This recreated Indian Community of 250 years ago is situated in a heavily wooded area whose lush green trees provide welcome relief from the rays of the sun. An added feature of the Village is the Nature Trail, affording a cool, shaded walk through an authentic Indian herb garden. Thousands of plants and trees,

native to the Great Smokies, line the trail. Oconaulfee Indian Village is open daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through October 20, 1980.

The impressive stone and timber building which houses the Museum of the Cherokee Indian furnishes a refuge from the heat for those who wish an insight into Cherokee history. It is open all year at the intersection of Drama Road and U.S. 441.

For free information on "Unto These Hills", Oconaulfee Indian Village and the Museum, write to Cherokee Historical Association, Cherokee, N.C. 28719.

Miss Shrimp rules festival

Miss Shrimp 1980, Patricia Hill, and her court will rule over the opening parade of the 10th Annual Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival Saturday.

The 11 a.m. Parade will also feature colorful floats, the 2nd Marine Division Band and a Marine Color Guard.

Topping the festival will be the Shrimperoo feast beginning at noon.

The shrimp boat parade, sky divers, and a martial arts demonstration will add excitement to the afternoon. Marines from Camp Lejeune and New River will be there providing static displays of equipment.

The evening will end with an 8 p.m. country and western concert by Tommy Overstreet at Dixon School.



PATRICIA ANN HILL, Queen

Catch Disco Fever

There's good news for all who have ventured into discos only to spend the night watching everyone else have all the fun.

Now, thanks to the magical feet of Robert Sanchez and his lovely assistant, Barbara Wiggs, disco dance lessons will soon be available aboard the base. The lessons will be held Saturday evenings Aug. 16, through Sept. 20 at Marston Pavilion.

The classes will be from 6 to 8 p.m. and the fees are \$20 for singles and \$30 for couples.

For information contact Marston Pavilion at 1521.



CLUB NOTES

ENLISTED CLUBS
Thursday — Caboots - Central Area; Southern Cooking - Area 5.
Friday — Caboots - Central Area; WSFL Disco - Area 5; Danzarazov - Area 2.
Saturday — Caboots - Camp Johnson; James Hurt - Enlisted Pavilion.
Sunday — Caboots - Camp Johnson; Danzarazov - Central Area; Disco Jim - Area 2.
Monday — Magnum - Central Area; Variations - Area 2; James Hurt - French Creek; Al Watkins - Area 5.
Tuesday — James Hurt - Camp Geiger; Magnum - Central Area; Variations - Courthouse Bay; Al Watkins - Area 5.
Wednesday — Magnum - Area 5; WSFL Disco - Camp Geiger; Danzarazov - French Creek; Al Watkins - Courthouse Bay; James Hurt - Area 2.

NCO CLUB
Friday — Midnight Ramblers entertain 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Saturday — Southern Cooking entertains 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Sunday — James Hurt Disco 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Monday — Buy one draft, get one free.
Wednesday — Buy one draft, get one free.

SNCO CLUB
Friday — All the fish or chicken you can eat. Mack's Pack entertains 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday — Steak night. Sundance Disco entertains 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday — Oakwood Band entertains at the Beach club 3 to 7 p.m.
Monday — Draft beer special.

Tuesday — Game night. Chicken in a basket special.
Wednesday — Family night special.

Camp Geiger SNCO
Thursday — Bosses day 4 p.m. to closing.

O CLUB
Friday — Alaskan King Crab legs, all you can eat, \$8.95.
Saturday — N.Y. Strip Steak special. Hot Stuff entertains 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday — Champagne brunch 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday — Keg night.
Wednesday — Beef eaters 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

TERRIBLE TRIVIA

- Name of Wright brothers' 1903 airplane?
- Rival gangs in "West Side Story"?
- Where the collar rank insignia is placed?
- Nickname of Ford Model "T" automobile?
- Number of statute miles in a nautical mile?
- Why do the 5th and 6th Marine Regiments wear the Fourragere?
- Ability to change from a human to a wolf?
- When is a slow time cadence used?
- Largest body of fresh water in the world?
- Only being to tame Pegasus the winged horse?

NO. 101 (1) FLYER (2) JETS AND SHARKS (3) ONE-HALF INCH FROM THE EDGE AND CENTERED (4) TIL LITZLE NI (5) NI PEANCE IN (6) NI (7) NI (8) NI (9) NI (10) NI FOR FUNERALS ONLY (11) NI LAKE SUPERIOR (12) NI

USO

Looking for a place to spend some time, without spending a your money?

Look into the U.S.O.

Ping Pong
Guitars
8-track Tape Players
Free Movies
Snack Bar - specializing in foot-long hot dogs

Pool Tables
Library
Table Games
Telephones

Open every day and evening of the year

DINING MENUS

Friday — Lunch: Elrancho beef stew and buttered noodles; Dinner: Chili macaroni and buttered brocoli.

Saturday — Brunch: Cream beef on toast and hot cakes; Dinner: Swiss steak and simi white beans.

Sunday — Brunch: Fried eggs to order and baked sausage patties; Dinner: Roast t and buttered brussels sprouts.

Monday — Lunch: Barbequed spareribs and braised sauerkraut; Dinner: Ginger po and vegetable combo.

Tuesday — Lunch: Pizza and green beans; Dinner: Southern fried chicken and O corn.

Wednesday — Lunch: Stuffed cabbage rolls and baked beans; Dinner: Macaroni and with french fried cauliflower.

Thursday — Lunch: Turkey chow mein and eggrolls; Dinner: Fried rabbit and fried bage with bacon.

CINEMA

U.S.O. MOVIES — This weekend's free movies are: "Major Dundee" and "L Boat".

2 P.M. MATINEES — Base Theater - Sat.: "Buck Privates"; Sun.: "Sw Revenge".

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

*NO MOVIE AT RIFLE RANGE

B — FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE (PG RT 115)
C — LITTLE MISS MARKER (PG RT 103) (Comedy-Drama) Walter Matthau and Sara Stinson star.
D — THE GLOVE (R RT 99) (Action-Drama) Joanna Cassidy and Rosay Grier star.
E — KARATE WARRIORS (R RT 88) (Drama) Sonny Chiba and Isaac Nathan star.
F — THE CHINA SYNDROME (PG RT 122) (Suspense-Drama) Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon star.
G — THE BALTIMORE BULLET (PG RT 103) (Comedy) James Coburn and Omar Sharif star.
H — ROCKY (PG RT 119) (Drama) Sylvester Stallone stars.
I — TEHERAN INCIDENT (PG RT 102) (Action-Drama) Peter Graves and O Jurgens star.
J — FOOLIN AROUND (PG RT 101) (Comedy) Gary Busey and Annette O'T star.
K — KING OF THE GYPSIES (R RT 119) (Drama) Eric Roberts and Bro Shields star.
L — THE VISITOR (R RT 90) (Horror Drama) Glenn Ford and Shelley Win star.
M — SLOW DANCING IN THE BIG CITY (PG RT 117) (Drama with music) I Sorvino and Anne Ditchburn star.
N — DIE LAUGHING (PG RT 108) (Comedy Thriller) Robby Benson and LL Grovenor star.
O — THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY (PG RT 111) (Adventure) Sean Connery and Donald Sutherland star.
P — THE 30 STEPS (PG RT 103) (Drama) Robert Powell and David Warner star.
Q — BRONCO BILLY (PG RT 116)
R — MURDER BY DECREE (PG RT 124)
S — FOXES (R RT 105)
T — OUR MAN FLINT (PG RT 108)
U — RAQUET (R RT 84)