

The Globe

An independent newspaper serving the Camp Lejeune community

August 6, 1981

36 30



Memo to all Defense personnel

Subject: Defense Hotline

The reduction of fraud and inefficiency in all federal programs is a major commitment and priority of President Reagan. I fully support this Presidential program and, to strengthen and focus Departmental efforts in support thereof, I have established a new position: Assistant to the Secretary of Defense (Review and Oversight). This new official will serve as my principal advisor on matters relating to the combating of fraud, waste and abuse in DoD programs and operations.

The commitment to reduce fraud and waste cannot be met, however, by simply establishing a new oversight office. Our efforts to attack fraud, waste and inefficiency will require the cooperation and support of all DoD personnel. This is the key to the success of this effort, and it is essential if we are going to achieve the resources and carry out the programs required to strengthen and improve our military forces. Each of you must be alert to opportunities for improved policies and efficiencies in DoD operations. Recommendations for improved efficiency and economy of operations should be made through the appropriate management channel or as part of the Departmental suggestion award program. All instances of suspected fraudulent activities should be promptly reported to appropriate DoD criminal investigative organizations.

To ensure that full and proper consideration is given to all suspected cases of fraud and waste in DoD, I have established the Defense Hotline under the direction and control of the Assistant to the Secretary of Defense (Review and Oversight). The Defense Hotline is located in Arlington, DC and operates between 0800 and 1800 each workday. The Hotline numbers are: 424-9098 (toll free); 693-5080 (National Capital Region); and 223-5080 (Other). I have directed the Assistant to the Secretary of Defense (Review and Oversight) to ensure that all substantive calls are fully investigated, and that appropriate criminal and administrative remedies are pursued where warranted. Moreover, I have directed that the identity of any caller be fully protected.

I am asking for your support and cooperation to assure that our objective is accomplished.

Caspar W. Weinberger

Caspar W. Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

fraud, abuse or corruption at Camp Lejeune, write HOTLINE, P. O. Box 8206, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542, or call 451-3928.

38th MAU leaves on Ocean Venture

By Sgt. T.R. Lane

More than 2,000 Leathernecks of the 38th Marine Amphibious Unit departed here Aug. 4, to participate in the largest maritime exercise in recent years involving U.S. Armed Forces—Operation Ocean Venture-81.

The MAU Marines, commanded by Col. Carl E. Mundy, Jr., will join Phase II of the operation, an eight phase NATO exercise which will ultimately involve more than 120,000 men and women, 250 ships and 1,000 aircraft from 14 different countries.

The exercise is designed to demonstrate and improve the capability of U.S. and Western forces to protect and maintain free use of sea lines of communication. All branches of the U.S. Armed Forces will participate, and the exercise includes all aspects of a war-at-sea scenario as well as airborne and amphibious assault operations.

The ground assault element of the 38th MAU is

BLT 1st Bn., 2nd Marines. It is supported by detachments from the 10th Marines, 2nd Tank, 2nd Combat Engineer, 2nd Reconnaissance and 2nd Assault Amphibian Bns. MAU Service Support Group - 38 will provide logistic support for the contingency, and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-365 from the New River Air Station is the aviation element. During the exercise, Marines of the MAU will work closely with a Royal Netherlands Marine rifle company.

During Ocean Venture-81, the MAU will conduct amphibious and helicopter assaults at Vieques, Puerto Rico and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The MAU will be deployed aboard five Navy ships (USS Austin, Guam, Fairfax County, Newport and Fort Snelling).

The exercise began Aug. 1, and will last approximately 11 weeks (Oct. 15). Ocean Venture-81 will take place in the waters of the Virginia Capes, the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean and Baltic Seas.

Medical Corps celebrates

The Navy's Medical Service Corps celebrated its 34th birthday Tuesday with a variety of activities throughout the world; and more locally at Camp Lejeune with cake.

The Corps, established by law in 1947, is comprised of approximately 1,600 officers who serve in diverse fields of health care administration, science and allied science fields.

According to Cmdr. Marcel D. Iczkowski, executive officer of the Field Medical School, the Medical Service Corps was established "to support the Medical Corps in providing care to patients."

"Roughly half (of the 1600 officers) are in the health care administration field," he said. "The other half are in science and allied science fields, specifically laboratory officers, optometrists, pharmacists and podiatrists."

Happy 34th birthday Medical Service Corps!



Marine raiders use smoke to cover their entry to an electronic jamming site during a recent exercise. Story and photos on pg 8.

This is an unofficial newspaper published by the Camp Lejeune Community Publishing Co., of Jacksonville, N.C., in no way connected with the Department of the Navy or Marine Corps, but published in the

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Commentary

O'er the land of the free

By Sgt. T. R. Lane

"Old Glory"...The grand old flag...The Stars and Stripes.

These nicknames have evolved through our nation's history to identify the United States flag. Of these, none portrays the American standard and purpose more vividly than Old Glory.

It was a warm summer day in 1813 when Capt. William Driver prepared his good ship to sail from Salem, Mass. harbor. Late in the day, Driver was approached by friends who had come to wish him farewell. They presented the captain with an American flag to carry on his journey. Driver immediately hoisted the flag up his ship's tallest mast.

"I'll call her Old Glory boys," he shouted as he set sail for distant ports. He made many expeditions following that trip and Old Glory was with him through them all. She was with him until his death in 1886.

This tale of Old Glory has been repeated countless times. Several versions have been fostered surrounding the basic story. Although some versions differ dramatically, they all draw the symbolic parallel between "Old Glory" of Captain Driver's ship and America's banner.

When Driver sailed from Salem that warm, sunny day the folds of Old Glory barely ruffled in the gentle breeze. Its bold red, white and blue complexion brilliantly reflected the sun light rays.

Driver's voyages did not always take place on beautiful summer days. There were times when Old Glory had to shine as brightly and fly as high through raging storms and tossing oceans. Hurricane gales tore at her, whipping rain threatened to tear her from her lofty perch. She had to endure the churning sea.

Old Glory sat defiantly in hurricanes and angry waters and remained atop them. She faced their challenges and prevailed against them. That's the story of Old Glory. It is story of our nation.

The red and white stripes, blue field and little white stars have flown over American for more than two centuries. Through the Revolution to the Industrial Age, "Old Glory" has represented the determination and strength of our nation, its beauty and power. It depicts our freedom, unity and heralds our sunny days.

But, just as with Old Glory, the United States has not only seen sunny days.

There have been the storms of revolution, civil war, reconstruction and depression. Yet democracy and freedom prevail as steady as our flag has flown.

Old Glory proclaims America's pride. It has faced raging storms yet remained upright. It had weathered many ills; it is still proud, undaunted.

Old Glory now rests in the Smithsonian Institution as a symbol of peace found in strength. It has been washed in the blood of the men and women who have died to see its folds unfurling, forever declaring, "I am Old Glory, and as long as mankind strives to be free, I shall be there to watch over."

Old Glory, a truly adequate nickname—for the flag of a free people.

Editor's Note: Monday marks the day the American Flag was nicknamed "Old Glory."



Don't let this happen to you! An unwary biker might never reach his destination.

Stay alert, stay alive

Biking can be dead

Bicycling is fun; it's good exercise; it's a great way to see the neighborhood. But it can also be dangerous when basic safety rules aren't observed. The following bicycle safety tips are a reminder to Camp Lejeune bikers that being alert today means being alive tomorrow.

-Observe all traffic regulations - red and green lights, one-way streets, stop signs.

-Keep to the right, ride in a straight line, and always ride in single file.

-Have a white light on the front and a danger signal on the rear for night riding.

-Have a satisfactory signaling device to warn of approach.

-Give pedestrians the right of way. Avoid sidewalks.

-Look out for cars pulling into traffic. Keep a

sharp look-out for the sudden opening of

-Never hitch a ride on other vehicle "stunts" or racing in traffic.

-Never carry other riders or passengers obstruct vision or prevent proper control.

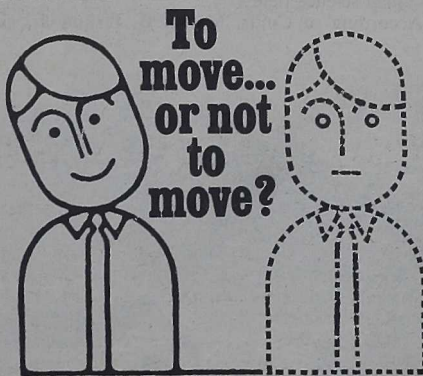
-Be sure your brakes are operating effectively keep your bicycle in perfect running condition.

-Slow down at all intersections and right and the left before crossing.

-Always use the proper hand signals and stopping.

-Don't weave in or out of traffic or side to side.

-REMEMBER - Base Order P5560.2 prohibits the riding of bicycles along that portion of Blvd. between Sneads Ferry Road and intersection of Brewster Blvd. with Holcomb.



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The Globe

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Marine instructors and JROTC rifle team

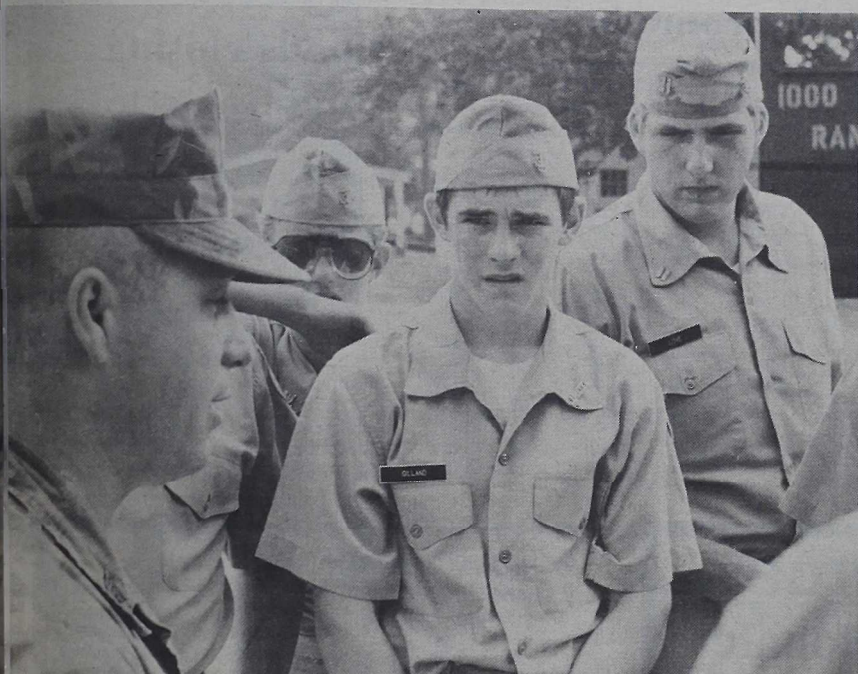
and photo by LCpl. Stephen Whitfield

The ultimate goal of the McDowell High School ROTC (Marion, N.C.) is to boast the top rifle team in the nation. In recent national rifle team competition, they placed a disappointing 180th among 200 teams. But McDowell cadets hope that will change. A Navy-sponsored competition is scheduled for 1982, and the McDowell team—watching a ship training unit (MTU) Marines here—hope pointers which should improve their stan-

"The team's first choice for a field trip was Camp Lejeune," said LtCmdr. Allan Murray, McDowell's Junior ROTC instructor. "The enthusiasm and genuine hospitality extended here gave them a positive attitude."

MTU instructors worked with the students and team instructors observed. By the end of their visit, team and MTU instructors noticed improvements in the students' performance with .22 caliber match rifles.

With the help they gained from the Marines at MTU, it will be hard for the cadets to miss next March.



In hot, humid weather JROTC members listen intently as a marksmanship instructor gives pointers on competition.

evidence revealed

AMA warns marijuana can be dangerous

Ben Owens

Each month approximately 200 Marines here are to have a drug problem, according to the Division Drug and Alcohol Officials. In 10 percent of these cases, marijuana is involv-

though considered "harmless" by many people, medical evidence indicates marijuana can be dangerous.

ged use

Marijuana used frequently over prolonged periods can lead to serious problems in the brain, circulatory system, heart, lungs and nervous system, the American Medical Association warned July 23. Working eight years in military rehabilitation centers, Lt Cmdr. Becky Gill has seen most of the problems on which the warning was based, but for a different reason than the AMA. "I've seen the effects of marijuana on people come up," said the commanding officer of the Rehabilitation Center here. "There is a big difference from reading about it and actually seeing it in person."

The AMA's new Physician's Drug Handbook states that acute marijuana intoxication impairs learning, thinking, comprehension and general

intellectual performance as well as changing the patterns of brain waves."

"People don't realize that marijuana is a hallucinogenic drug like LSD," said LtCmdr. Gill. "It can cause a psychotic reaction. Some people go permanently insane."

The body's nervous system sends and receives messages from the brain by sending electrical impulses to the brain's sensors. To reach their destination, the impulses have to jump a gap between the brain and nervous system.

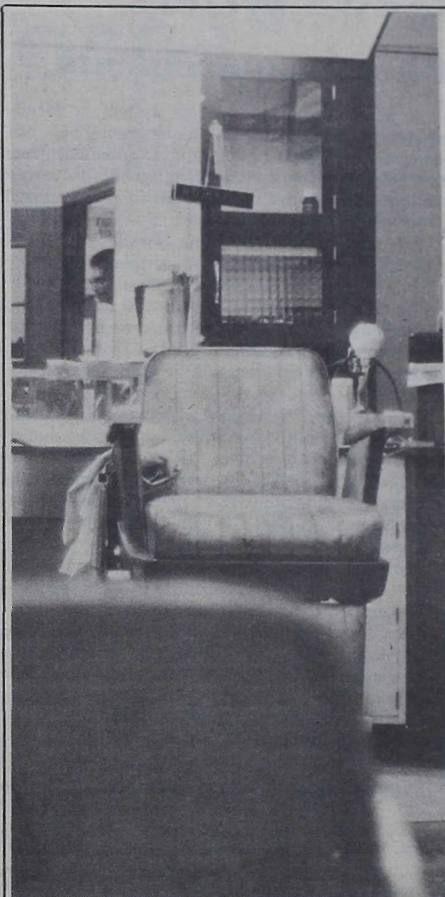
Amotivational Syndrome

Long use of the drug can also cause the person to get the Amotivational Syndrome, she said. Amotivational Syndrome causes apathy, difficulty in organizing thoughts, wide mood swings and impaired memory.

"In an experiment on monkeys, marijuana caused that gap to increase and an opaque substance formed in the gap," said LtCmdr. Gill. "We don't know what the substance is, but we do know it is caused by the marijuana and shouldn't be there."

Brain waves altered

Electroencephalograms (EEGs) which trace brain waves, show the brain's process of sending and receiving messages is altered by marijuana.



LCpl. Stephen Whitfield

Lonely place?

An empty barber's chair is a rare sight at Camp Lejeune, but when the Area 2 exchange moved recently, it seemed no one knew where to find it. The moves coincided with the 2nd Marine Regiment move to Area 1. The Area 1 exchange, barber shop, clean and press shop and NCO club are now located on River Rd, in Bldg No. 125.

"A study printed in the American Journal of Psychiatry show that a pilot's flying performance is decreased for up to four hours," said LtCmdr. Gill.

The AMA also warned that heavy marijuana use in women can cause disruption of the menstrual cycle, temporary infertility and miscarriages. In men it can lead to sperm abnormalities and damage to male reproductive organs.

Abnormal reproduction

"Studies show that marijuana decreases the amount of testosterone, a male hormone, in pregnant women," said LtCmdr. Gill. "If that happens while a woman is carrying a male fetus, there is a chance the child's reproductive system will be misformed. If there isn't enough testosterone the male fetus cannot completely develop."

LtCmdr. Gill doesn't think marijuana use in the military is any higher than in the civilian world.

"Our treatment rate is higher," she said, "because an identified user receives help on his first offense. At Camp Lejeune, everyone from officers, staff noncommissioned officers, to military police are trained to spot drug problems."

Combined with the military's drug and alcohol programs, LtCmdr. Gill feels warnings from such civilian organizations as the AMA is helping to combat the use of marijuana and other drugs here.

News Briefs

Photo requirements

A new records management system at Headquarters, Marine Corps in Washington, D.C. has changed the official photograph requirements and submission schedule used by selection boards, career management activities and other special selection and assignment programs.

Effective immediately, one 4-inch by 5-inch photograph, three-quarter view, displaying the individual Marine standing with left shoulder forward, will be submitted. Front and side view photographs are no longer required. The uniform for official photographs will be summer service C with ribbons, uncovered. (This uniform will be used, regardless of season.)

A hand-lettered title board with two-inch high letters, listing the individual's last name, first name, middle initial, rank, primary MOS, complete social security number, height (inches), weight and date the photograph was taken, will be placed at or near the Marine's feet so that it will be legible in the photograph.

Marines will now submit one photo per rank held, within 60 days after first becoming eligible for consideration for promotion as prescribed in 1400 series Marine Corps Bulletins. Second lieutenants and warrant officers (WO-1) will submit photos while in a student status at The Basic School or Warrant Officer Basic Course.

Complete information and details can be found in Marines Corps Bulletin 1070 of June 8, 1981.

Changes of command

LtCol. Richard J. Weidner assumed command of Headquarters Bn., 2nd Marine Division in a change of command ceremony at the division parade field Aug. 3.

Lt. Col. Weidner received the battalion from Col. Robert D. Shoptaw who is slated to be the Chief of Staff for the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade here.

Lt. Col. Weidner was the executive officer for the 2nd Marine Regiment here.

LtCol. Robert B. Johnston assumed command of the 2nd Bn., 8th Marines in a July 31 change of command ceremony at LZ 15 Alpha, Camp Geiger.

The previous commanding officer, LtCol. Anthony C. Zinni, has been reassigned to Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

Prior to this assignment, LtCol. Johnston served as senior aide-de-camp to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Capt. Phillip R. Falcone assumed command of 2nd Dental Bn., 2nd FSSG from Capt. John S. Kitzmiller, Jr. in ceremonies at Camp Lejeune recently. Capt. Kitzmiller was reassigned as director of Clinical Services at Naval Regional Dental Center, Norfolk, Va.

Cpl. promotions

Composite scores for August promotions to corporal have been released by HQMC. Eligible lance corporals must have a date of rank Dec. 17, 1980 or earlier and an Armed Forces Active Duty Base Date of July 31, 1980 or earlier.

OF	Score	OF	Score	OF	Score
01	1560	25	1595	55	1526
02	1490	26	1477	57	1482
03	1567	28	1431	58	1552
04	1452	30	1545	59	1445
08	1564	31	1530	60	1560
11	1552	33	1550	61	1569
13	1575	34	1545	63	1547
14	1491	35	1608	64	1469
15	1499	40	1478	65	1559
18	1535	43	1383	68	1497
21	1449	44	1538	70	1604
23	1506	46	1489	72	1447
				73	1544

Leftwich award

Capt. John Caldwell, 6th Marine Regiment, selected as the 1981 Leftwich Trophy recipient for outstanding leadership.

The trophy, annually presented to Marine Corps, is named for LtCol. William G. Leftwich who was killed in 1970 while on an emergency helicopter medical evacuation in Vietnam.

Gen. Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of Marine Corps will present the trophy to Capt. Caldwell Sept. 3 during an evening parade at Marine Barracks, Washington.

Store hours change

The Hadnot Point and Tarawa Terrace commissaries will alter their operating hours Aug. 1. The new hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues.-Fri. and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. Both stores remain closed Mondays.

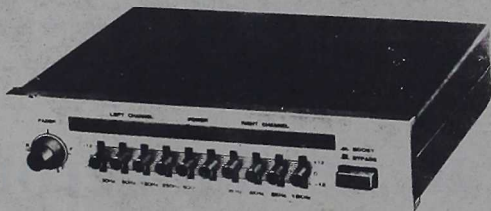
Roads closing

Two streets on base will be closed Saturday for repainting. Gibb and Center streets will be closed to through traffic and parking. All vehicles must be removed from the streets for the two days.

Weekend specials

This weekend's MCX specials include: 5 lb. turkey; one brand 10" fry pan; one brand hair dryer; one brand chocolate covered cherries, 8 oz. pkg.; one brand noodle soup, 3 oz. pkg., asst. flavor; one brand glad wrap, extra wide; one brand straw hat; one brand paint brush; one brand paint can; one brand saw blade, 6 1/2", No. 10; and 3-way bulb 100-200-300 watts.

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MaCo. synchs Corps

Story and photos by Cpl. David Luttenberger

The Arming FF, the second half of U4, inhibits various measurements by enabling or disabling Time Base Multiplexer U10 and the synchronizers in the Universal Module. This action occurs via the High Disables Synchronizer (HDS) signal from U4(6).

No, this isn't a conversation between Artoo-Detoo and mission control at Cape Canaveral. It's part of everyday language at 2nd FSSG's calibration laboratory.

This highly specialized group of Marines perform various feats of electronic wizardry with digital readout components that look something like the space shuttle's cockpit.

Using this sensitive gear, the lab supports all Marine field operation units on the east coast—from Bangor, Maine, to Beaufort, South Carolina. It also serves Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The mission of this Electronics Maintenance Co. facility is to ensure the instruments used for training and maintenance are repaired, adjusted and kept within prescribed standards set by the National Bureau of Standards.

"We have three sections here," said GySgt. William Frederickson, shop calibration chief. "Calibration, Test Instrument Repair, and Small Missile Maintenance."

"Our newest piece of gear is an instrument controller," he added. "It makes our job of testing other pieces of equipment much easier."

Information is entered into the controller on a small record-like disc, and appears on a touch sensitive screen. The print-out tells the technician what test is required. "It saves us from keeping bulky technical manuals and also saves us 'hands on time' in checking out the piece being tested," he added.

Missile guidance sets—from heavy anti-tank weapons (TOWS) and medium anti-tank weapons (Dragons) as well as optical sights from both—are also maintained in the small missile maintenance section.

"These sensitive pieces of gear have to be checked every 90 days for serviceability," explained Sgt. Jeffery Prickett, a calibration technician. "If a unit brings in a piece of gear that doesn't work, we troubleshoot (it) to find the problem," he continued.

One of the more interesting aspects of the calibration lab is the controlled environment van which houses a clean air station. Although it may be humid outside, inside the van the humidity doesn't go beyond 55 percent.

"The controlled environment allows us to open optical sights without danger of letting minute particles of dust inside," said Cpl. Frank Rowly. "After we finish work and the piece has been closed up, a vacuum pump cleans inside the sight. Dry nitrogen is then pumped into the optic," stated the 22-year-old Ohio Leatherneck, "to prevent the lens from fogging when rapid temperature changes occur."

Another aspect of the lab is the Test Instrument Repair section, which SSgt. M. McCrady, repair division NCOIC, describes as the fun place to work. "The title of our section really explains what goes on here," he explained. "We repair test instruments—any type of instrument that is used to test something else."

They repair anything from an oscilloscope, which gives a visual representation of an electrical signal, to a coil tester used by the motor pools.

"Work done in the lab is valuable to many people and to many units that don't really realize it," explained Gunny Frederickson. "We're one of the many links in the chain that makes the Marine Corps 'A Force In Readiness.'"



Missile maintenance technician, Sgt. Jeffery Prickett, ensures the serviceability of a Dragon missile set before beginning a calibration test.

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Colombians face 18 hard month

Sgt. Eric Carlson

The Colombian Naval Infantry humps. On one canteen of water per man, on unbelievably meager rations, they march all day under an unrelenting tropical sun through thick jungles, snake-infested swamps, past mangroves and sprawling muddy fields. Humping is the universal experience of infantrymen. Humping is forever.

But the comparatively short 18-month enlistment afforded the average Colombian private sometimes

seems his only boon. Usually conscripted, he earns a paltry eight dollars a month in pay. It is 18 months of hardship.

Discipline is harsh and swift. Corporals get a little more money than draftees of course, but they've reenlisted and stay in service years longer.

The average Colombian Naval Infantryman appears highly motivated and aggressive.

Those are just a few examples of the sometimes incredible observations made by 12 Camp Lejeune Marines after they accompanied a 90-man Colomb-

bian force into the jungle of Punta San Bern not far from the Isthmus of Panama. The 12 part of the 240-man Marine Detachment, UN XXII, now in its second month of a six-month tour through the Caribbean and around South America aboard the USS Plymouth Rock.

While the infantry nucleus of the 2nd Marine Division detachment--Kilo 3/6--stayed behind at the Colombian naval base 40 miles up the coast at Cartagena, the Colombians replaced them aboard ship and used the detachment's LVPT-7 amphibious vehicles to land at San Bernardo. They fought a one-day mock war against a simulated revolutionary guerrillas.

A handful of captured "terroristas" lay down in the slimy ooze, stripped half-naked, wrists bound tightly behind their backs.

"Where are the rest of your comrades?" the interrogating Colombian non-com as he his boot firmly on the neck of one of the play-captives.

Observing this, U. S. Marine Pvt. 1 Rodriguez appeared shocked. "The dudes really mean...even in training," he whispered to an observer. The 22-year-old machine-gunner and New York City native was serving as one of the Spanish language translators for the group.

Shocking indeed, but only for those unfamiliar with the ever present threats facing the Colombian people and their government. 1stLt. John Moos, Marine Detachment's executive officer, explained.

"Terrorism is a relatively common phenomenon in this part of the world. These men train hard realistically because they expect to play this game keeps at almost any time. No, this isn't show business," Lt. Moos asserted, "when you consider the mediacy of the threat in this area."



Sgt. Eric Carlson

Pvt. Melvin Rodriguez (left) helps translate Spanish for Maj. Richard Vercauteren, conversing with Colombian Naval Infantry officers at right. At center, a simulated "revolutionary guerilla" horseman chats with a comrade.

(Cont'd on p. 6)

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Sgt. Eric Carlson

oman good-guys figure out what to do with the captured bad-guys after raiding their "Purple Revolutionary force" outpost near the edge of the jungle. The simulated enemy would be stripped, bound and properly interrogated.

from pg 6)

God Gabriel Morales wants the terror to stop. Mal Infantry officer was designated Combined Landing Force during the Bolardo exercise.

It's a real pleasure to have the U. S. Marines here," Col. Morales enthused. "Your ship, equipment...it's fantastic; a great training opportunity for both of us. The individual U. S. Marines are truly a professional," he added.

The individual U. S. Marine is well cared for in comparison to his Colombian counterpart, Capt. Allan Bacon, commander of the com-

pany that remained in Cartagena.

"They were very hospitable and we learned a great, great deal," he said. "We lived in their barracks and ate their chow. I'm certain my people now have a much better appreciation for how well they have it back at Camp Lejeune, or for that matter, aboard the Plymouth Rock." While ashore, the Marines also engaged in physical training, sports activities and close order drill with the Colombians.

"Our cruise has really only just begun," pointed out Maj. Richard F. Vercauteren, commanding officer of Marine Detachment, UNITAS XXII. "Our six-day Colombian adventure was highly successful, but we've still got a long, challenging road ahead of us."



Sgt. Aaron F. Potter

Colombian Naval Infantrymen maneuver through the mangroves during an exercise witnessed by UNITAS XXII Marines in Colombia.

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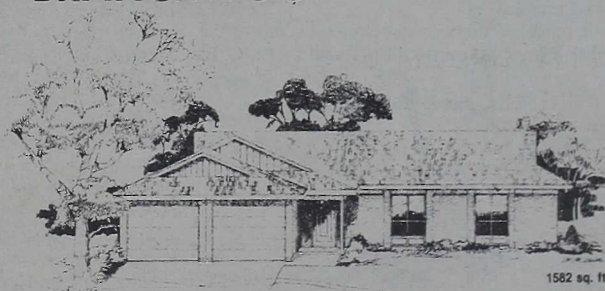
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Clad in gas masks, "Masked Marauders" of Co. A, 1/8, rush to raid their objectives.

Marine raiders rescue scientist

Story and photos by Cpl Chris Hawthorne

The sun blazed overhead as the Bohican soldiers lazily patrolled their posts at a small, isolated holding camp. Their nonchalant manner did not betray the importance of an internationally known scientist and a strategic electronic jamming device they had captured.

This situation was given to Capt. Carl Wohlfeil, commander of Co. A, 1st Bn., 8th Marines. His company was to recapture the scientist and his invention, for one was useless without the other.

The fictitious scenario called for quick action. It would use surprise and fire power by a small force: tactics of a typical raid.

"We practiced raid tactics because it is one of the missions we must be prepared for," said 1st Lt. C. B.



Raid force Marines head for their objectives as their CH-53 helicopter leaves the scene.

Nicol, company executive officer. "A raid is a well-rehearsed exercise using specialists or a highly trained force.

According to Lt. Nicol, a real raid situation would require a mock-up of the raid site to be built to exact detail and raid forces would train to perfection. For training here, Co. A used a deserted ammo supply point on Verona Loop Rd.

During rehearsal, three rifle squad-sized teams walked through their respective missions to coordinate necessary actions on signals from the company commander. It was an ideal opportunity to test the leadership of sergeant platoon commanders.

"If things went wrong in rehearsal," explained Lt. Nicol, "we had a chance to identify mistakes and correct them," he continued. "The thing our Marines had to get right was timing."

Sgt. Ronald Main was one team leader of Bohicans. "I had to make sure all my guards were at their posts. We played aggressors to help train Marines in our company. If we can't train them right, we could be in trouble in a real war," added Sgt. Main, a graduate of the Division's squad leader's school.

The following morning, Bohicans patrolled their posts while Lt. Nicol, conservatively dressed in a civilian shirt and tie, acted the part of the captive professor. The aggressors quickly became forgetful and bored with guard duty.

Suddenly, the morning calm was shattered by rifle fire outside the fence, causing confusion and distracting the Bohicans.

Amidst the mayhem, a CH-53 helicopter landed in the middle of the Bohican compound. Sounds of machine guns and mortars ripped through the air as startled guards began their meager defense.

As the giant bird touched down, raid teams--equipped with rifles and gas masks--rushed out and headed for their objectives.

Setting off smoke grenades for cover, the last team headed for the building where the electronic device was kept.

Both Capt. Wohlfeil and GySgt. Carlos Ramirez, company gunnery sergeant, agreed that their Marines accomplished their mission. "The attack element got through the mission quickly and responsively," said Ramirez. "The diversion by security forces was good; they caught the aggressors off guard."

"This is a fine company of Marines," added Lt. Nicol. "We've had a complete turnover since our last deployment, but this group is spirited and confident. They're tops."

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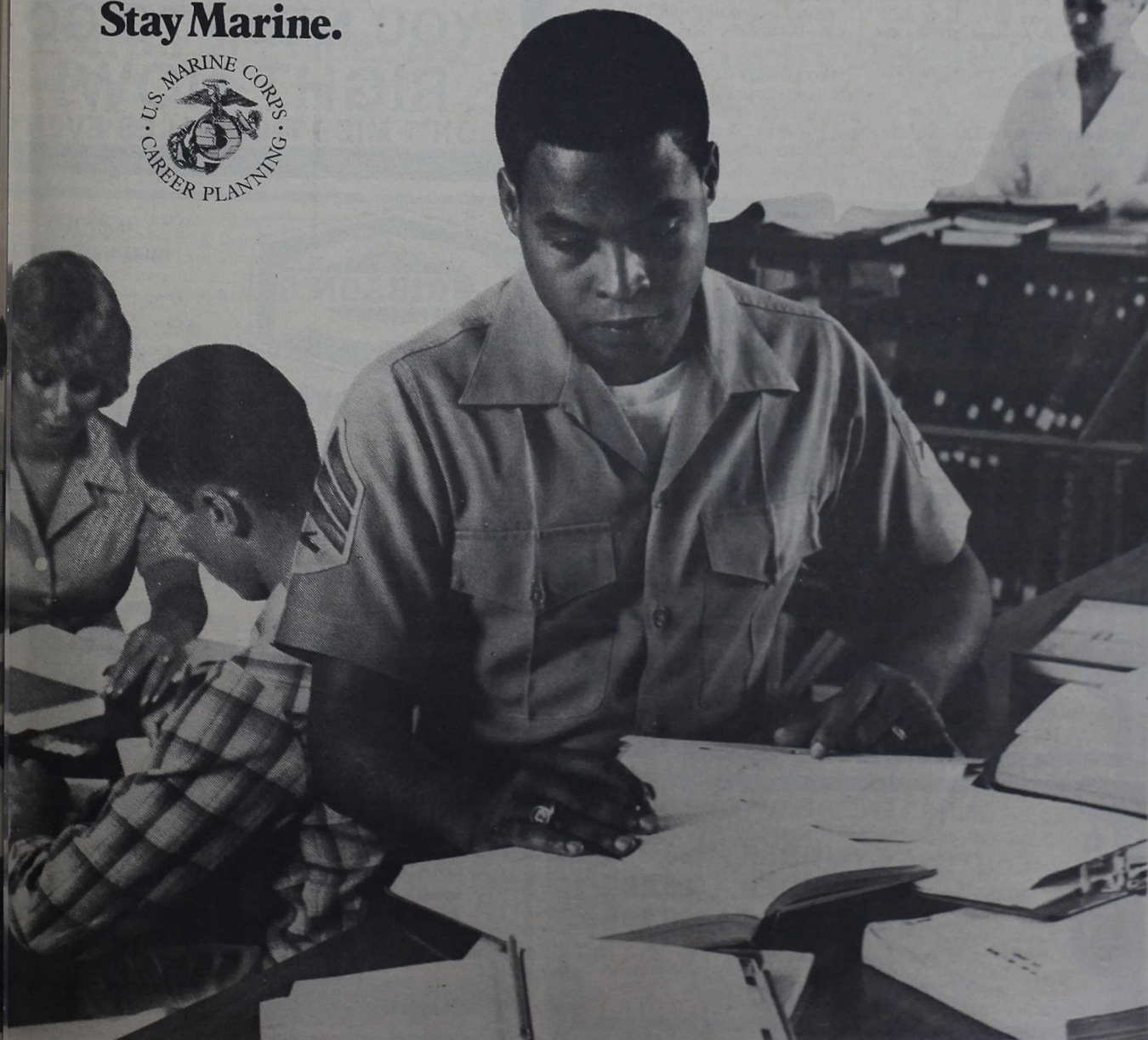
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Potpourri

INFORMATION LINE--Family members of men with the 34th MAU may call a hotline number, 451-1811, for a recording containing information concerning the activities of the ships as well as wives' activities at Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station.

FALL SIGN-UP COFFEE--The OWC fall sign-up coffee will be Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Marston Pavilion. Instructors desiring to set up booths should call 353-0285 or 353-2371 by Aug. 12.

BIBLE SCHOOL PARADE--There will be a parade through Berkeley Manor Friday at 2 p.m. to kick off the 1981 Berkeley Manor Vacation Bible School activities. Featured will be clowns, the 2nd Marine Division Band, a fire engine and a puppet team. The Bible School is scheduled to begin on Monday at 9 a.m.

SHRIMP FESTIVAL--The Snead's Ferry 11th Annual Shrimp Festival will be Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. Festivities will include a parade and a Shrimparoo dinner served from noon to 7 p.m. Also featured is the 2nd Mar Div Band, the Al Watkins Band, skydivers and The Boys From Bethlehem Gospel Group.

BEACH CABANAS--Sergeants and below may apply for beach cabana reservations by calling Base Special Services at 451-5694 or 451-3535.

CHINESE LESSONS--Anyone interested in taking the beginning Chinese lessons scheduled to begin Sept. 9, are urged to attend a preliminary meeting with the instructor at Bldg. 63 Aug. 17 or 18 at 7 p.m. The instructor will go over the material that the course will cover. For further information, call the Tri-Command Education Center at 451-3091 or 451-5512.

CAROWINDS--Base Special Services is sponsoring a weekend bus trip to Carowinds Amusement Park and North Carolina Zoological Park Aug. 21-23. Attractions such as the Carolina Cyclone, Harmony Hall, the Country Bear Show and many more await your arrival. The bus will leave Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21 and return by midnight Sunday, Aug. 23. The cost of the trip is \$60 per person. This includes transportation, motel accommodations for two nights and all attractions. Reservations must be made and paid for prior to noon, Aug. 14 at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. For more information call 451-5694 or 451-2525.

BATON LESSONS--Baton classes will be given at Marston Pavilion Aug. 1-28, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. each Monday Wednesday and Friday. To register or for further information call Tina Burbaugh, 346-9229.

MOTORCYCLE CLASSES--Motorcycle training courses will be given at Bldg. 4014E in Midway Park, Aug. 10 and 12; Aug. 24 and 26. The Base Safety sponsored classes begin at 5:30 p.m.

(Cont'd on pg 15)

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Sgt. Danny Layne



Sgt. Danny Layne



Sgt. Danny Layne

the speedway? Young racer Mark Slanner
break—but just a short one.

Isn't nap time over yet? Sarah Napoleon and Nicky
Wheeland want to know.

A future doctor? Lisa Montoya enjoys her visit to the
NRMC.

much more than baby-sitting

Sitter service, busy days delight children

Lori Stone

Children's faces are smeared with happiness
as giggles fill the air. Games are randomly
played across the floor and playground. The day is
spending for these youngsters at one of five base
services.

Sorted toys, diapers, clothes and sack lunches
are provided for children whose working civil service and
parents drop them off early at the sitter ser-
vice. Each center care for an average of 60
children a day ranging in age from 3 months to 12

sitter services are operated by Special Ser-
vice Staff NCO Wives Clubs and the Officers'
Club. Fees charged finance facilities'
insurance, employee payrolls and overall child

The Tarawa Terrace and Camp Lejeune services
both charge a weekly fee of \$28 per child and \$10 for
each additional child. Parents may elect to pay an
hourly rate of 80 cents or \$1.20 for two children. The
fee is increased 40 cents per hour for each additional
child.

One hot meal at lunch with snacks provided in the
morning and afternoon may be purchased for 65
cents. Sandwiches may be brought from home.

Parents who take their children to the sitter ser-
vice each day must provide a change of clothes for
each child. Disposable diapers and prepared for-
mulas are also required for infants.

The services are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
weekdays. The Tarawa Terrace Center is also open
Saturdays from 6 p.m. until midnight.

Barbara Perkins, supervisor at the TT Center, has
organized a series of educational field trips. Mon-

days and Fridays are set aside for these excursions
and have included a visit to the Naval Regional
Medical Center. Mrs. Perkins hopes the trip helped
the children feel more at ease should they enter the
hospital for treatment.

On Tuesdays the children go to movies,
Wednesdays, roller skating and Thursdays are set
aside for a cooling water slide. All activities are
under adult supervision and cost \$4.50 a week to par-
ticipate. Children must be at least four-years-old and
have parental permission.

Another program scheduled to begin is the Kiddie
College. This program teaches pre-schoolers to write
their names, tie shoes and recite the alphabet.
Registration for the Kiddie College is from 9 a.m. to
1 p.m. Aug. 21. School begins Sept. 8, at the TT
center. For more information about the sitter service
or programs call 353-5576.

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Thar's gold in them tall timbers

Story and photos by Sgt. Danny Layne

You cannot grow money trees, but growing trees can make money. And that can mean big bucks!

Annual timber harvests have netted Camp Lejeune's Forestry Branch nearly \$2 million during the last three years. The branch finances itself from timber sales and has even purchased its own firefighting equipment...\$219,000 worth.

Forestry Management controls 69,000 acres and is one of three branches of the Natural Resources Division here. Eleven civilian employees manage and monitor harvests, controlled burning, forest fire control, regeneration projects and basic forestry management. It's programs like these that earn dollars.

The harvests, which involve mainly pines and a few hardwood trees, are restricted to certain predetermined sectors.

Once a sector has been selected for harvest, trees are marked and their marketable volume is estimated. Work proposals are reviewed and reconsidered to ensure the harvest is best for the trees.

Intermediate cutting, or timber thinning, increases growth by reducing competition for food and sunlight among the trees. The thinning process also eliminates excess material on the forest floor, which could feed a fire, and reduces the possibility of insect infestation on healthy trees.

The salvage cut involves those trees that have been, or are likely to be, affected by disease or insects.

The foresters also oversee the harvest operations and procedures of contracted loggers.

"We ensure they only cut the marked trees and restrict the loggers to certain equipment," said Pete Black, Camp Lejeune's assistant forester. "This prevents any unnecessary damage to the ground and remaining timber."

Base foresters are concerned with the trees...from their initial planting and growth, to their harvest. Caring for the timber also includes manning the three fire towers.

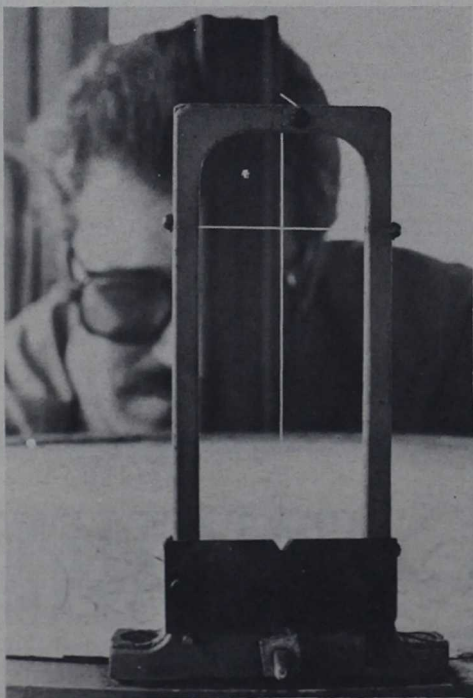
"They're manned during the fire seasons or whenever conditions require," Black continued.

The base foresters maintain a close working relationship with the North Carolina Forestry Service. "We have helped them with equipment and firefighting volunteers and they've helped us when we needed it," Black said.

Every fire is potentially dangerous, but, according to Black, the base's greatest weapon in battling them is the "prescribed burning" operation.

"We try to do our burning when Mother Nature doesn't want us to," the assistant forester said. "We wait for steady winds from a constant direction, low temperatures and high humidity," he added. "The trees should also be in a dormant or non-growing stage."

Fewer forest fires are to everyone's advantage. The animals retain their natural habitats. The base maintains scenic beauty. And foresters do what they do best...grow trees that make money.

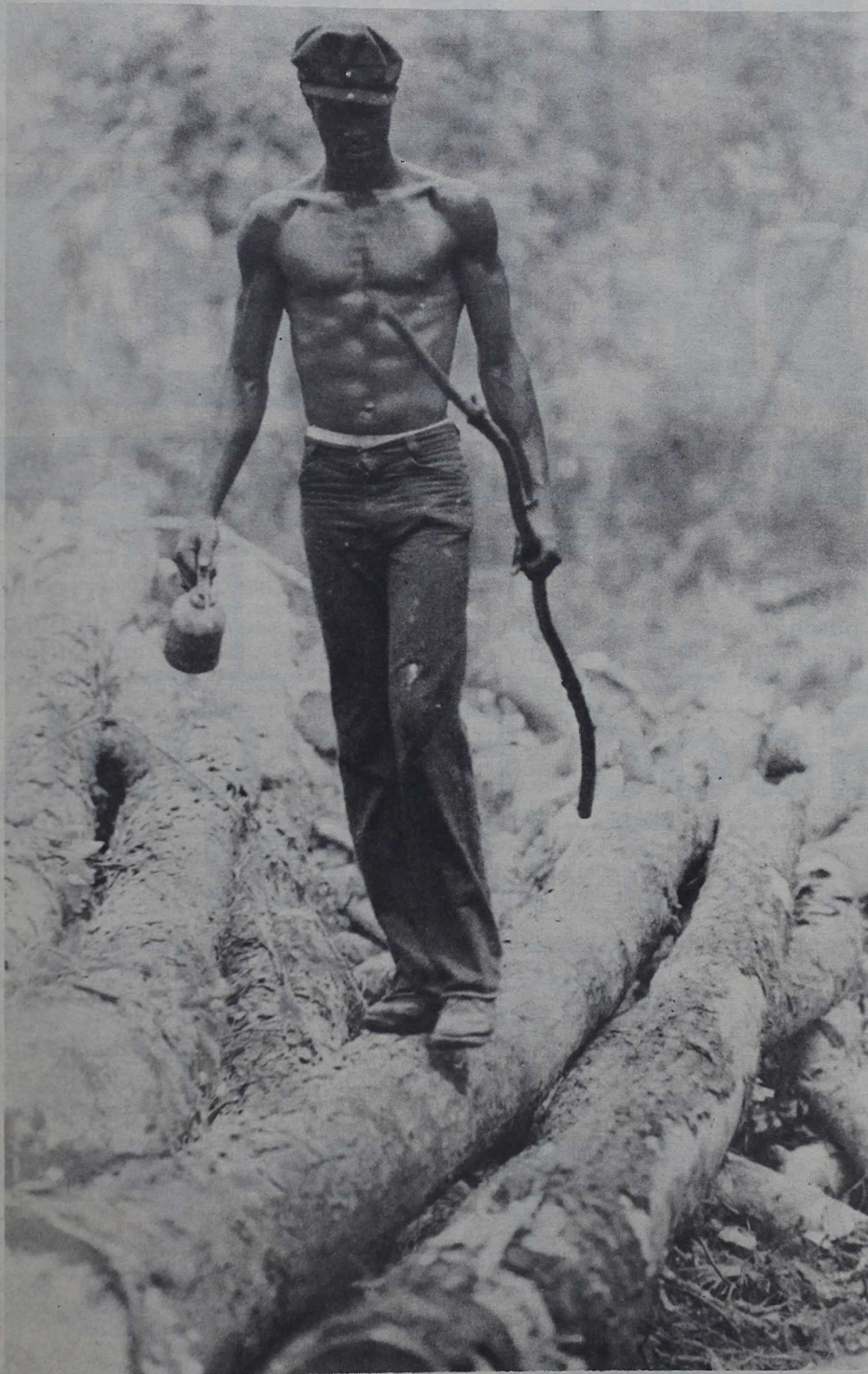


Camp Lejeune's assistant forester, Pete Black, uses a Fire Finder to locate the estimated position of any fire within sight of the fire tower near Combat Town.



Timber is stacked and reloaded onto trucks for transportation to military land and lumber.

The life of a forest is especially here where a few are harvested and a hot sun is shining on the pines.



A logger inspects the fallen trees for protruding limbs and branches that have to be removed before the logs are transported to a mill.



...and a hot sun,
...are pines and



...roy surround-

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AUTOMOBILES

- 1976 GP, AC, PS, PB, PW \$2195 1-285-4459
- 1975 Pinto SW \$900-BO; 1970 Chevy PU w-cmpsr shl \$700-BO 353-1929
- 1980 Pontiac Sunbird, exc cond, 2dr, 8trk, AM-FM-AC \$5500 firm 353-2636
- 1976 VW Superbug \$2400, AM-FM-stereo, spkrs, 455-4249 AWH
- 1977 Roadrunner, 400 eng, AT, shift kit, just rebt, new exhaust BO 353-9945 AWH
- 1977 Ford Mustang II, 4cy, AT, lugg rack, \$3750 353-3419
- 1973 VW Bus, VGC \$2700 353-4585
- 1973 Ford Ranchero, AC, 351 Cleveland, 2bri, carb, dual exh, 2bri carb, dual exh, AT, AFX, HD shocks, new trs SSGT EMMANS 10thMComm
- 1976 Lt Camaro, 46000mi, mint, cond, dual exh, turbo muff, regg gas, cass, all pwr, AC, loaded \$4500 Sgt. HETHCOAT, Traf Div, PMO
- 1978 Chevy Van, customized, equipped, exc 353-5874
- 1974 Pontiac Grand Safari SW, PS, PB, PW, AC, tape deck 455-1576
- 1978 Camaro, Rally Sport, AM-FM, cass, new trs, Keystone rims, \$4500 or \$1200 and TOP Sgt DICKINSON 2dAnglico
- 1972 Olds 98, 455 Eng, good cond, new btry, PS, PB, wdws, seats, AC, tilt whl, elec trunk lock \$800-BO LCpl DeClue Div Band
- 1979 Datsun King Cab, topper, low miles, exc \$5500-BO 353-0521 AWH
- 1971 Malibu w-1975 350 eng, AT, AC, good cond \$750, 347-3938

1973 Ford Country Squire SW, must sell, \$775 353-4395

1977 Ply Fury SW, new trs, muff, btry, AM-FM-8trk, stereo, cmpr, 4 tire chains, dual tnks \$4000 353-1421

1949 Chevy Deluxe Van, good cond, nds pnt job and eng rebt, \$400 455-0446 AWH

1977 Chevy Blazer, 4WD, all acc \$5500 346-9672

1971 Chevy PU, rns good, nds body work \$1200-BO, 455-9202 AWH

1972 Ranchero RH, AC, AT, PS, PB 353-2668 AWH

1964 Ford PU, nds eng work \$250 455-1026 AWH

1978 Buick Ltd Electra, 2dr, 37000mi, loaded, \$5800-BO 353-4410 AWH

1970 VW Bus, nds transaxle BO 353-2668 AWH

1978 4dr Plymouth Horizon, 37000mi, new cond 353-2989

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GM push button AM radio \$15; CB antenna \$5, 353-2085

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Headers for small block Chevy 353-1553

Step bumper for sm PU \$50-BO 353-3756 AWH

AM-FM 8trk stereo; 4 15" rims, 4 chrome hub caps, 3 new 14" tires LCpl MURRAY, BSS Property

Edelbrock S-P-2-P manifold and 600cfm Holly Carb for Ford 351m or 400 \$150; push bar for 66-77 Bronco \$50 353-0112 AWH

Gutter mounted cartop rack for carrying small boats 353-8096

New Ford Electronic ignition module, never used \$80 new, sell for \$35, 347-2619

Toolbox for PU Fleetside, exc cond \$60 455-1026 AWH

Tow bar for VW 353-2001

MOTORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT

1972 Honda 350 \$350, 347-2438

Suzuki turn signals, complete set \$5, 353-2085

1975 Honda 360 \$700 353-0624 AWH

1975 Honda Goldwing 1000cc, full dress, fairing, saddle bags, trunk, AM-FM-cass, stereo, all acc \$2000 455-8236 AWH

Moped Intramotor Scout, 250mi, nds minor adjusting \$200-BO; Helmet 2-chin guard \$5; Bumper motor bike carriers \$10; riding suit, sz M \$40 353-2954

1972 Honda CB175, street bike 353-1553 AWH

1979 Kawasaki, dressed, good cond, under 10000mi, \$2100 353-4689 AWH

1979 Kawasaki, KZ250, street, exc cond, low miles, helmet 455-1576

1980 Kawasaki Ltd 250, exc cond, low miles, new btry, 2 helmets \$1100 353-6087 AWH

1975 Yamaha 100, street-trail, low miles, \$365 346-3102

1979 Yamaha 400SX, exc cond 6000mi, \$1150 353-3102

1979 Suzuki T-S 250, exc cond, \$800 Sgt. SELGREN, FC565, Rm222

CAMPERS & EQUIPMENT

13' Travel Trailer w-head, sink, stove, AC, exc cond \$1150 or trade for larger trailer 347-5754

RV Motor Home, Pace Arrow 24' w-AC, 110 generator, 1972 Dodge, 318V8, 42000mi, tires less than 5000mi, exc cond sale or trade, 346-4591

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

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30' Boradwater Cabin Cruiser w-fly and electronics, slps 6, serious inq \$6500 327-5191

20hp Mercury mtr, runs great \$365 347-5191

1975 Pices Bass Boat, elec trlg Chrysler, good for fishing, skiing, 2 paddle \$1700, 346-3102

20' boat w-85 Evinrude, Pwr start & for shrimping, exc cond \$3500-BO 353-4994

4 1/2hp Johnson OB mtr, \$135, inc ex 455-9613 AWH

1972 17' Renken tri-hull, walk thru 65hp Johnson, Cox tilt trlr, elec winc skis, sled \$1750 455-1026 AWH

10' Jon Boat, Sears 3.5hp Mtr, elec tr w-case, 2 oars, exc cond \$400 353-2842

19' Angler Boat w-internal 30 gal fu loader trlr, 900 Merc mtr w-extras 455-2400 AWH

18' Thunderhawk Trihull, 85hp Jol life jkts, extra tnks \$1800-BO 353-0754

23' Boat Cuddy Cabin, 350 eng Volv prop, eng comp overhauled, 30 hrs r DF, FF, life jkts, extras, floaton trail AWH

1979 Renken boat, 120hp, IO, m AM-FM-cass, radio, Cypress Garde 455-2400 AWH

14' Chrysler Runabout w-55hp Engi Dam tilt trlr \$1800-BO 353-8225 AWH

12' Hobie Mono Catamaran w-tr \$650; 85 sqft of sail 346-6531

HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

Rent: 3br, furn house in Northwood 15-Jan 1, fenced in yd \$350-mo, 347-5191

(Cont'g)

IT'S SANDERS FORD'S "EVERYTHING GOES" CLEARANCE SALE



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455-5888

Trade

(Cont'd from pg 16)

o Camp Lejeune and Air Station, 3br, rgy effc, cent air & heat pump, gar, ' in great room, fenced bk yd \$12000 \$365-MO, avail 1 Sep 455-1059

ock 3br, 2bth, LR, DN, FR w-FP, eat-in kit, 12mi f-MCAS(H) \$400-mo

SC, 3br, den, country kit, sep DR, btl in hutch, screened porch, fenced rig, stove, dishwasher, etc \$7500 and rent VA 346-9247 AWH

ome for rent: furnished 2br, private lot ove, reasonable rent, water, garb pick 7-3952

FURNISHINGS

Carpets for 2 story PP Qtrs, MOQ

wdw blinds for PPT Br \$10ea, rust rug and curtain for PPT half bagh \$10; utters, ready to hang for LR wdws in sets \$100, 353-6482

ug 16x20 \$45; blue rug 8x10 \$35

ladder 347-2066

er, maroon, naugahyde, exc cond, formica kit tbl w-leaf and 4 chairs \$35; sk w-lamp \$10 346-8265

chairs, good shape \$25-BO 353-0489

le brown rug 10x14-pad \$40; lime sh rug 12x15 pad \$100; olive green ad \$25; gold shag, 2 tone 8x12 \$20; curtain drapes PP qtrs, gold \$45; sgl matt, exc cond \$50; 2pc sgl bedspread, pink rug, flowered quilted top \$3.50 353-5449

om sofa and love seat \$150; antique 353-9776

om table \$20 455-4842

asset DR set \$1200; wood dbl BR set, crib-matt \$40; wood student desk \$50

Queen size BR furniture, headboard, 2 nightstands, 2 drawer each, triple dresser & mirror \$175, 353-0914

Chest of drawers, unfurnished, ready to paint or stain \$45; book shelf \$7; 353-2954

9x12 scalloped green crpt, 14'x12' shag green crpt w-pad, 9'10" x11'8" shag lt blue crpt, 9x12 FB blue, gold rug 346-4639

Antique mahogany dining tbl w-leaf and 5 legs \$200; antique 3 leg wall tbl \$50; antique mahogany coffee tbl w-glass top \$50; typewriter stand w-whls and drop leaf, metal \$12 347-5754

Black vinyl and wood recliner matching brn plaid couch & chair, exc cond, \$400-BO 455-7523 AWH

Maple bookcase, all wood \$75; 353-8096

Twin size matt and box sprg, exc cond \$60; Crpt to fit PP qtrs, LR, BR, drapes to fit LR, DN, BR; Hide-a-bed, dbl, avacado, Early AM \$150; shelf, white, fit btwn kit wdws, light \$5; Thomasville writing tbl, Burlwood w-brass legs, curved \$200 353-3519

Queen size matt and box sprgs w-frame, VGC \$75, 455-3264

Spinet piano, Gulbrandson, exc cond \$725 455-1576

Spool table \$15; old adding mach \$15; sm oak rope leg table (antique) \$75; antique walnut side tbl \$75, 347-5754

Heavy tbl w-3 chairs \$45; 12'x11' crpt \$35 327-5191

Sofa, stuffed chair, swivel rocker, coffee, 2 end tbls, 2 lamps \$350 455-0896

3pc bar group, padded front & foot rail, stools have swivel bkt seats, all exc cond \$175 455-7374

Full size bed, set of bunk beds, single bed, 2 dressers, 1 desk, 455-3598

RCA 25" color console TV, good cond, \$150, 455-9417 AWH

APPLIANCES

Wanted: Good used 23000 BTU ac, 353-7557

100 amp Edison fuse panel w-fuses \$25; 347-2066

9500 BTU AC, Whirlpool w-copper coils \$100 firm; jig saw \$10; 353-0489 AWH

18000 BTU AC, thermostatic control, 220V, good cond \$125, 353-6042

Kenmore ptbl dishwasher, gold, chopping, block top, 3 yr old, transferrable service contract \$200; Sears 20000 BTU AC; 15000 BTU AC both 3 yrs old, serv contract; 353-3519

Wall furnace-Warm Morning, 45000 BTU, forced air, LP gas, used 1 season, BO 347-3446 AWH

Sears 30" elec range, clock w-timer, VGC used 1 yr \$175 347-2698

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

SOUND GEAR

Stereo console w-AM-FM radio \$50, 346-8265

8trk tape player, 2 spkrs, sound design \$35, 353-5449

Coral spkrs, 6 way 15" woofer (27"x19"x15") exc cond \$350-BO; Pioneer CT-F9191 tape deck, '78 model, top of line, 2 mtrs, other advanced features \$300-BO; Akai stereo spkrs, 3 way spkrs, 30 watt, exc cond \$75-BO 353-3519

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

Akai reel-reel w-8 trk, amp, spkrs \$175; 7 band ptbl radio w-CB \$40, 353-2954

YARD SALES

Multi-family garage sale, rugs, clothes, crafts, etc., Country Road 1518 off Rd 210, near West Onslow Beach, Saturday 11:00 follow signs from 4 corners

MISCELLANEOUS

RCA motorized color TV antenna w-lead in wire, good cond \$125 346-8265

10sp 26" man's bike, Murray Spectra, like new \$70-BO 353-4410

2 wall plaques \$15pr; 2 baby carriers \$8 and \$2; Polaroid camera \$8; Sears vacuum \$10; baby changing tbl w-tub \$25, 1-285-4459

Wanted: 10 sp bike 353-7557

Stroller w-acc \$18, 353-2162

Paper back books (Harlequin romances, executioner series, war, romance, etc.) girls clothes sz 6 and 6x, boys clothes, sz 3, kit clock \$2.50; Hobby Horse \$15; asst'd dishes, macrame plant hangers \$5; 69" beige wdw blind \$5; putting golf clubs \$3; door frame pull-up bar \$5; football \$5, 353-2085

Lawn mower \$45 353-9776

Electric range, draft beer dispenser, 8' slate pool table, recliner, TV set, guitar amp, clock radio, ptbl radio, all good working cond 326-5569

High chair \$10; porta-crib \$20; IOP uniform sz 6, jmpr slks, 3 short sleeves, 1 lg sleeve blouse \$15; West Bend Coffee Maker \$10, 455-4842

Comp New Testament on LP records in binder \$40; Igloo cooler \$7; Food dehydrator \$15; new boots, sz 9R, \$15; Estes model rockets, inc lg Xwing fighter, other assembled rockets, engines, launch pad, control \$25; 8mm movie camera and projector \$135; 45pc china set \$40; wooden salad bowl set \$20; Presto hog dogger \$5; Mr. Coffee II \$10; Betty Crocker recipe cards \$20; 8chnl transmitter, receiver, airplane, boat, btry charger and engines \$175; Science and Invention, 21 vol \$30; The American Educator, 14 vol and atlas and 2 vol dictionary set \$35; Medical and Health, 18 vol \$40, 353-2954

New guitar case and strap \$30; 19 volume set Wild Life Encyclopedias \$30; Ladies asst'd clothes, 2 hanging boxes full, good cond, average sz 7, \$20-BO 353-5506

Baby crib and matt, \$75; solid maple crib, changing table \$40, 353-0914

Storage building frame 8'x12' wood frame w'2"x4" studs and flooring, gable type roof \$100, 455-8236

Mdl 19 Smith & Wesson .357 353-1553 AWH

100 gal fuel oil tank for mobile home \$40 353-3419

Browning shot gun auto-5, 12ga made in 30's, nice \$450-BO, 353-4410 AWH

Parachute 32' T-10 military type comp w-new rigging, only 50 jumps \$75 353-4689 AWH

WANTED: Antique sofa w-ball and claw ft; trade NCO sword for shotgun of equal value; Wanted: 12 or 20 ga hulls, shot, powder, etc. 347-5754

Foam couch, 100' of 4' fencing, table top broiler, lawn mower 3.0 eng; 1 Zenith stereo 353-6053

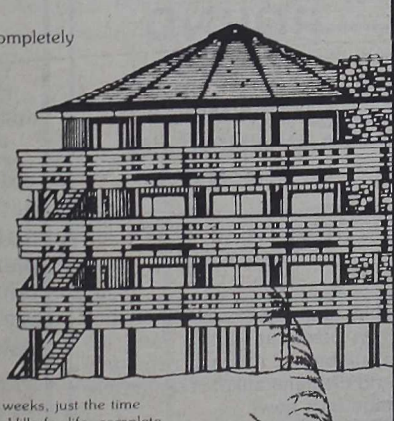
Yamaha guitar, like new, hardly used, \$100; inc music books, 3 picks, tuner; infant carrier car seat \$10, 353-3502

(Cont'd on pg 23)

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3-run blast staggers H & S B



Supply Bn. shortstop Pvt. Mark Wolinski throws around a flying H & S Bn. runner after making the force out at second base. This is one of several double plays that Wolinski was involved with during the championship game against H & S Bn. Supply Bn. went on to win the game 5-2 in extra innings on a tie breaking home run hit by SSgt. Rene Outland.

Story and photo by Sgt. Jim Brown

SSgt. Rene Outland, 2nd Supply Bn., 2nd blasted an eighth-inning, three-run homer to team to a 5-2 victory over Headquarters and Bn., 2nd FSSG and take the FMFlant softball here Thursday.

SSgt. Outland's homer broke a 2-2 deadlock had forced the game into the extra inning championship was originally scheduled to be at Cherry Point but was moved to Camp because of rain flooded diamonds at the air.

Headquarters had taken an early 2-run lead held off Supply Bn. batters until the sixth Supply exploded with hits in the sixth inning to score at 2-all.

In the bottom half of the seventh inning quarters staged an apparent come back getting men on base with only one out. The rally was ended by Supply Bn. shortstop Pvt. Mark Wolinski who single-handedly turned a quick double to shut off the Headquarters offense.

Supply Bn. opened the eighth inning with from their motivation huddle and then let them do some shouting. When the noise died down there were two men on base and SSgt. Outland stepped to the plate.

The Supply Bn. slugger stroked the ball and sent the ball through a gap in right-center. Despite a sticky, muddy field the big man showed speed by beating the relay throw to home plate.

"I put the ball just where I wanted," said the cited fielder. "I tried to put the ball in before and didn't quite make it. The second knew the ball was gone when I hit it."

According to coach SSgt. Johnny Brown, the team has been working together for almost years. "We've been together for a while now and these players have is to never give up they never do."

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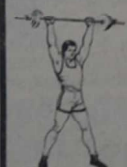
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August 6, 1981 19

Football season to start

Gunny George. "He was one of the initial leaders last year. He's a general on the field."

The coach expects to have a full roster for the team this year. "We have a lot of students that played on high school teams last year," he said.

The MCES football team wants to win it all again this year. "The players from last year are enthusiastic and want to repeat their championship performance," said GySgt. George. "But being the number one team means everyone is out to beat us and take that title. All I can say is we will be in the ball game fighting with everything we have."

With such motivation as this in teams all over the base, gridiron spectators can look forward to this fall when Camp Lejeune erupts with the spirit of football 1981!

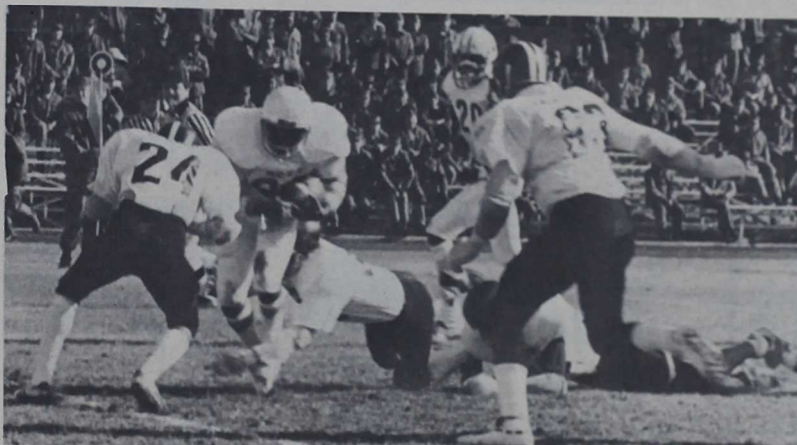
August is here. Some think of it as summer's end, but many think of it as football's beginning.

This time of year brings back memories of last season's touchdowns and tackles.

For Marine Corps Engineer School (MCES), last year's memories include winning the Base Championship by defeating 2nd Maintenance Bn. 18-12 in the Turkey Bowl.

"We had good talent last season," said Coach GySgt. William L. George. "Most of our team are students and that makes it hard to keep players from year to year." The MCES team has only five starters returning from last season.

One of the returning Leathernecks is quarterback SSgt. James P. Freeman. "I'm glad he is back," said



Teams prepare for the 1981 football season with memories of last year's MCES victory over Maintenance Bn. 18-12 in the Turkey Bowl.

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1974 Buick Regal Dr. HT - Air, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo 1995⁰⁰	1973 Ford Mustang 2 Dr. HT - Air, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Top, AM/FM Radio. 1995⁰⁰	1976 Cadillac Coupe Deville Loaded with all Cadillac Extras, Navy Blue with White Top. 2195⁰⁰
1976 Chrysler New Yorker 1 Dr. HT - Every Option that a person could want. White with Brown Top. 2995⁰⁰	1976 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr. HT - V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo 8 Track, Air, Vinyl Top, White with Red Interior. 2295⁰⁰	1974 Cadillac Coupe Deville Loaded with equipment, White with Red Top. 1195⁰⁰
1971 Ford F-100 Pickup V8, Stick Shift, Camper Shell. 1395⁰⁰	1973 Triumph Spitfire Convertible, Blue with Black Top. 1995⁰⁰	1975 Dodge Charger 2 Dr. HT - V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Moonroof, Gold with Gold Interior. 2295⁰⁰

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Pluard bags Superstar Decathlon title

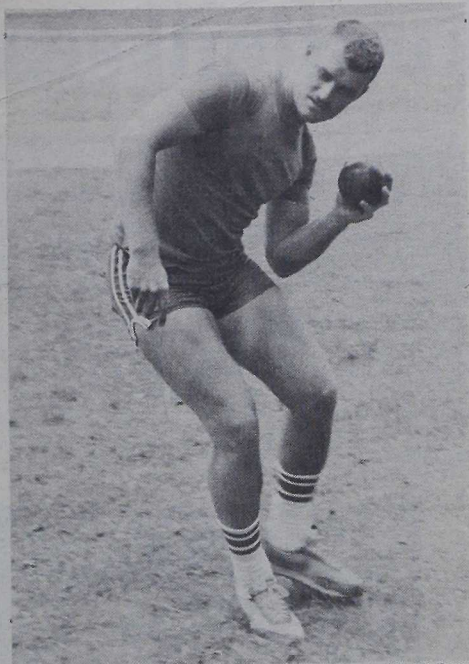
Sgt. Darrell E. Pluard, 2nd Supply Bn., amassed 555 points out of a possible 1,000 to take first place in 2nd FSSG's Superstar Decathlon, July 28.

The 10 events were a 2.5 mile cross-country run, softball throw, running long jump, shot-put, 100-yard dash, basketball free throws, 100-meter swim, discus throw and football throw.

Each of the 10-events held was worth a possible 100 points. Points were awarded according to times, distances or accuracy in the various events.

Sgt. Pluard will advance along with five other top finishers to the FMFlant competition at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. Aug. 19-20.

The other five top finishers were: Cpl. Theodis Sheperd, 2nd Supply Bn., 515 points, Sgt. Robert Brooks, 2nd Medical Bn., 511 points, HM1 Gerald A. Major, 2nd Medical Bn., 487 points, 1stLt. Robert D. Dorsey, Landing Support Bn., 481 points, and PFC Eddie J. Childs, 2nd Supply Bn., 469 points.



Sgt. Jim Brown

Sgt. R. E. Brooks shows his form during shotput competition of 2nd FSSG Superstar decathlon.

Sport Shorts

ROD AND GUN CLUB--The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will hold a ner/meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Clubhouse in Paradise Point adjacent to Officers' Club. Civil service, retired and active duty military are eligible for membership.

SOCCER REFEREES--A meeting for prospective soccer referees for the upcoming Youth Soccer season will be held in the 1 House conference room Wednesday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. For more information contact C Parsons at 451-5505.

NO TAP TOURNEY--The Camp Lejeune Bowling Club will host a No Tap Tournament at noon, Aug. 8. Women will bowl eight men will bowl nine. The tournament is open to all Special Service patrons. For more information call 455-5121.

YOUTH SOCCER--Registration will be conducted at both the Goettge Memorial House and Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7. Registrants must possess a fall soccer card to participate in Youth Soccer. Cards may be purchased during registration for \$3 each. The date for determining age qualification is Oct. 1. Season play begins Sept. 12.

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Easy strokin' Oki Slim

photo by Sgt. Jim Brown

...able, that starts with 'T' and that rhymes
...d that stands for POOL..." So goes the
...om Robert Preston in the musical "The
...M..."
...ool players may be in for some trouble
...ital 'T' in the form of Sgt. Nathaniel
...port Bn. Support Co., 2nd FSSG. Sgt.
...already collected a \$100 first prize in an
...ournament.
...nown to his friends as "Okinawa Slim" a
...ses to keep even in the U.S., Sgt. Bryant
...ool career in his father's pool hall in San-
...I wasn't tall enough to see over the table
...stand on two soda crates." said Slim.
...I ant played his first money game at the age
...he boldly challenged a stranger to a
...e. In the next five years he worked up to
...\$50 a game.
...aining local fame as a pool player, Slim
...her set out in search of competition. The
...heir travel in Pittsburg when Sgt. Bryant
...the Oakland Recreation Center.
...Slim decided to accept a challenge from
...also a Marine, to join the Corps, His
...n again...straight to Parris Island.

Recruit training over, Sgt. Bryant received his orders to Okinawa as a driver. His new nickname was about to be born.

Slim is not sure exactly when the name caught on but his string of tournament victories and the development of the "Okinawa Slim" pool club gave Sgt. Bryant some fame.

Slim vowed to win 12 consecutive pool tournaments before leaving the island, "A paper overseas did a story about me and I told the reporter I would win those tournaments, I don't think he believed I could," said the 22-year-old.

Slim did win 12 tournaments including one against the local Okinawan pool club. The tall slender young Marine went on to win 16 pool tournaments before leaving Okinawa.

"I keep the name Okinawa Slim because it is the name I picked up when I felt I was really getting good at this game," said Sgt. Bryant.

Slim keeps his skill sharp by shooting about six to ten hours a week. "I don't shoot every day. If I did I think I would burn out."

In his recent win here a friend, Sgt. Robin Willits, was the runner-up. "We shoot together all the time, I was with him in Okinawa, he taught me things that helped my game out," said Willits.

Last weekend Sgt. Bryant took eighth place in a



Sgt. "Okinawa Slim" Bryant studied the table for his next shot.

pool tournament in Rocky Mount, N.C.

In the second round Slim had to face the 1977 World Nine Ball champion, Alan Hopkins of N. J. Slim lost the match but gained alot of praise and respect from some world-class pool players.

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\$5500	\$156 ³⁵
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(Cont'd from pg 17)

box, nds work \$100; Pachniko mach M-8 trk \$10; fan \$10 353-2636 AWH
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National Geographic, 1959-1977, make offer, riding boots, western, women's size 5D, good cond \$10; fur cape, lovely brown shading \$100; bedspread, dbl, rust, woven, rib cord, new \$15; Utrillo canvas print, framed 18x24 \$20; Utrillo brush stroked print, framed 22x28 \$15; oil paintings, Dutch windmill at sunset, 24x36 framed \$100; Alpine Mt scene 16x20 framed \$25 353-3519

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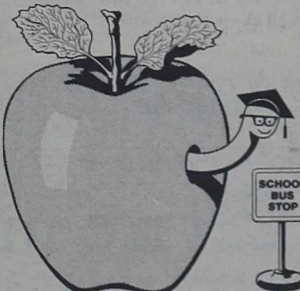
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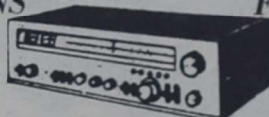
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Terrible Trivia

1. What was Tarzan and Jane's son's name in the 1920 movie, "The Son of Tarzan"?
2. Who are the enemies of the Federation in the TV series "Star Trek"?
3. In what year and for which President did the Marine Band make its official White House debut?
4. What was the magic substance invented by Professor Ned Brainard in the movie, "The Absent-minded Professor"?
5. What do the initials on men's underwear, B.V.D. stand for?
6. On what date was the 5th Marine Division activated?
7. What was boxer James J. Corbett's nickname?
8. Who is Geraldine Jones', Flip Wilson's female character, boyfriend?
9. Who was the Galloping Gourmet?
10. Who was the first man to fly over both the North and South Poles?

1. Korak. 2. Klingons. 3. Jan. 1, 1801 for President John Adams. 4. Flubber. 5. Bradley, Voorhees and Day. 6. Jan. 21, 1944. 7. Gentleman Jim. 8. Killer. 9. Graham Kerr. 10. Capt. Richard E. Byrd.



USO awards

To help celebrate the USO's 40th Birthday held at the Washington, D C Hilton in May, awards were presented to various participating World Wide USOs. There were three USO Awards given to the Jacksonville USO. Captain Frank L. Henson of the Supply School of Marine Corps Service Supply Schools, Camp Lejeune, N.C. received one of these from Susan Powell, Miss America 1981 and James E. Barrett, USO World President.

Marines on the air

The Camp Lejeune Report can be heard Mon.-Fri. on these stations and times:

WIIZ	1290 AM	at	6:30 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.
WJNC	1260 AM	at	12:30 p.m.
WRCM	92 FM	at	11:30 a.m.
WJK	1580 AM	at	8:05 a.m., 12:05 p.m., and 4:05 p.m.

Marine Gold can be heard Sun. at 10 a.m. on WIIZ. Marine '81 can be heard Sat., 6:30 p.m. on WRCM-FM and Sun., 4:30 p.m. on WJNC-AM.

Club Notes

ENLISTED CLUBS

Thursday--Variations-Courthouse Bay; Fresh Squeeze-Area 5; Tri-Sound Productions-Industrial Area
Friday--Danzurazov-Camp Johnson; Variations-Industrial Area; Carolina Star Dusters-Courthouse Bay; Tri-Sound Productions-French Creek; Arrangatang Disco-Camp Geiger; Kitty West-Area 5
Saturday--Danzurazov-Camp Geiger; Fresh Squeeze-Camp Johnson; Tri-Sound Productions-Central Area; Arrangatang Disco-Area 5; Carolina Proof-Courthouse Bay
Sunday--Danzurazov-French Creek; Carolina Star Dusters-Area 5; Fox Disco-Camp Geiger; Fresh Squeeze-Camp Johnson; Arrangatang Disco-Central Area; Kitty West-Courthouse Bay
Monday--James Hurt-Industrial Area; Fox Disco-Central Area; Kitty West-French Creek; Sundance Disco-Area 5; Carolina Proof-Courthouse Bay
Tuesday--James Hurt-Area 5; Fox Disco-Camp Johnson; Kitty West-Industrial Area; Carolina Proof-Courthouse Bay
Wednesday--James Hurt-Rifle Range; Fox Disco-Industrial Area; Tri-Sound Productions-Camp Johnson; Arrangatang Disco-French Creek; Carolina Proof-Area 5

CAMP GEIGER SNCO CLUB

Thursday--Lunch from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Happy Hour starts at 5 p.m.
Friday--Lunch from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 5 - 7 p.m.
Saturday--Open at noon. Free cook-out at 2 p.m. Disco Jim entertains from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday--Closed.
Monday--Lunch from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 5 - 6 p.m.
Tuesday--Lunch from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Draft beer 10 cents from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday--Lunch from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 5 - 6 p.m.

O CLUB

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

Menus

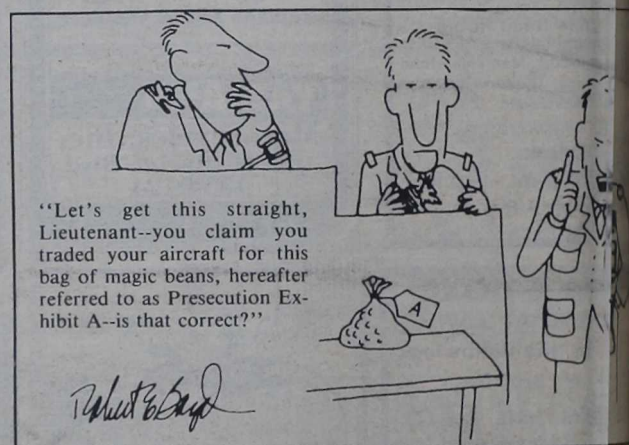
FRIDAY--Lunch: Beef stew and buttered noodles; Dinner: Oysters, shrimp and fish tered broccoli.
SATURDAY--Brunch: Eggs to order, Canadian bacon and hot cakes; Dinner: Sw mashed potatoes and peas and carrots.
SUNDAY--Brunch: Omelets, hash browns, and bacon; Dinner: Roast turkey, c dressing with mixed vegetables.
MONDAY--Lunch: Barbecued spareribs, sauerkraut with parsley buttered potatoes; Ginger pot roast with brussel sprouts, corn and carrots.
TUESDAY--Lunch: Lasagna, buttered green beans with garlic bread; Dinner: Sout chicken, gravy and o'brien corn.
WEDNESDAY--Lunch: Polish sausage, buttered succotash and baked beans; Dinner ham, macaroni and cheese.
THURSDAY--Lunch: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice and egg rolls; Dinner: Co parsley buttered potatoes and cabbage.

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a hamburger, small french fries, and C

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

THURSDAY Ham hocks, collard greens, and mashed potatoes
FRIDAY Chili beef burger and tossed salad
MONDAY Chuck wagon steak, mustard greens and steamed rice
TUESDAY Polish sausage, steamed cabbage, mashed potatoes with gravy
WEDNESDAY Spaghetti with meat sauce and tossed salad



Cinema

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

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

2 p.m. MATINEES: Saturday: MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY; Sunday: JOURNALS. USO: This weekend's free movies are BRANNIGAN and TARZAN AND THE CAT. Courthouse Bay theater closed for repairs.

B-SCAVENGER HUNT [PG RT 116] (Comedy) Richard Benjamin and Jane Carr. **C-HEADING FOR BROADWAY [PG RT 93]** (Drama) Paul Carafontes and Don Knotts. **D-HEART BEAT [R RT 108]** (Drama) Nick Nolte and Sissy Spacek star. **E-THE FINAL CONFLICT [R RT 108]** (Horror-drama) Sam Neill and Rosanna Arquette. **F-MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY [G RT 133]** (Adventure-drama) Charles Laughton and Gable star. **G-SATURN 3 [R RT 88]** (Science-fiction) Farrah Fawcett and Kirk Douglas star. **H-THE PRIZE FIGHTER [PG RT 99]** (Comedy) Tim Conway and Don Knotts star. **I-FISH HAWK [G RT 94]** (Adventure-drama) Will Sampson and Don Francisco star. **J-THE DEVIL AND MAX DEVLIN [PG RT 95]** (Comedy) Elliott Gould and Bill Murray star. **K-MARIE ANNE [G RT 87]** (Drama) Andree Pelletier and John Juliani star. **L-THE FUNHOUSE [R RT 95]** (Horror-suspense) Cooper Huckabee and M. Emmet Walsh star. **M-EASY RIDER [R RT 95]** (Drama) Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper star. **N-HIDE IN PLAIN SIGHT [PG RT 92]** (Drama) James Caan and Jill Eikenberry star. **O-THE BLACK HOLE [PG RT 98]** Maximilian Schell and Anthony Perkins star. **P-JUST BEFORE DAWN [R RT 103]** (Horror drama) Chris Lemmon and John Wood star. **Q-RESURRECTION [PG RT 103]** (Drama) Ellen Burstyn and Sam Shepard star. **R-THE CHASE [R RT 133]** (Drama) Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, Dickinson and E. G. Marshall star. **S-BREAKER MORANT [PG RT 108]** (Drama) Ed Woodward and Jack Thompson star. **T-THE BALTIMORE BULLET [PG RT 103]** (Comedy) James Coburn and John Wood star. **U-FEAR NO EVIL** (Horror-drama) Stefan Arngren and Elizabeth Hoffman star.