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INDEPENDENCE DAY



Fourth of July message from the Commandant...

Two hundred and five years ago today, the Declaration of Independence was adopted and a new nation was born. "This brave experiment in democracy" is still alive and well today, not only in America, but in the hopes and ideals of free people everywhere. Independence Day reminds us of our Country's beginnings, its present greatness, its future. It reminds us of the sacrifices made by our men in every walk of life--sacrifices made so that succeeding generations may have the same "unalienable rights" that we, today, are privileged to enjoy. It reminds us, too, that the price of liberty has always been high, and that in every generation some men have paid with their lives to preserve it. The concept of liberty, crystallized in the unforgetting words of the Declaration of Independence, is the heart and soul of our Nation. On this Fourth of July, 1981, the 205th birthday of the United States of America, I ask all Marines to reaffirm their allegiance to the United States of America--"one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

R. H. Barrow
General, USMC



Gen Kelley, new ACMC

Gen. Paul X. Kelley became the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps on Wednesday, July 1, one day after receiving his fourth star from Secretary of the Navy, John Lehman, during ceremonies at Headquarters Marine Corps. Gen. Kelley received his new assignment after the June 29 retirement of Gen. Kenneth McLennan.

President Ronald Reagan has nominated an Army general to take over Gen. Kelley's vacated spot as head of the nation's Rapid Deployment Force, which came into existence in March 1980. Gen. Kelley received the command of the RDF in February following his promotion to lieutenant general.

Throughout his 31 years as a Marine officer, Gen. Kelley has had a diverse career, from commanding field units up to division strength to critical staff assignments at Headquarters Marine Corps and on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A native of Boston, Mass., Gen. Kelley graduated from Villanova University with a B.S. in Economics and was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant in June 1950.

While commanding the 2nd Bn., 4th Marine Regiment in Vietnam, Gen. Kelley earned the Silver Star Medal, the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and two awards of the Bronze Star with Combat "V".

Gen. Kelley's many assignments have included serving as the Senior Marine Corps Representative of the Commandant at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning; attending the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama; serving as the Chief, Southeast Asia Branch, Plans and Policy Directorate, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and as the Executive Assistant to the Director, Joint Chiefs.



Gen. Paul X. Kelly
Assistant Commandant

USMC file photo

Control board hears appeals

By Sgt. Danny Layne

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board heard an appeal by the manager and attorney of three Jacksonville businesses during the regularly scheduled meeting here June 23.

The businesses were placed off-limits to military personnel.

Christine Versch, manager of the Tri-Massage, the International Massage Parlor and the Adult Entertainment Studio/Sultan's Harem, and Jacksonville attorney, Jeff Miller, appeared before the board to appeal a recent off-limits order.

Miller presented photographs to the board members of signs conspicuously posted in the establishments' hallways and lobbies since the off-limits went into effect May 27.

The signs inform customers that the establishments abide by all state and local laws, and that any employee suspected of violating those laws would immediately be dismissed without question.

Miller also showed a copy of a form the adult business employees are now required to complete verifying they have no prior arrests for crimes like prostitution or illegal drug possession.

"It's not like a legal document you would find in court," said Maj. L.F. Henley, Jr., the board's legal representative, when asked about the forms. "They are really just an employment form the prospective employee is filling out. Like any other employer, they (establishment managers) can go to the police station, with the

individual's permission, and check for any prior arrests."

Board director, Col. E.E. Gerding read an anonymous letter from a Marine who encouraged making more places off-limits because of their mental and physical threat to Marines. The board chairman cited several reasons why people need to come before the board and air their views, but also recognized the reasons why they do not.

"They either don't want to get involved, don't want their name on something or are ashamed of something that happened to them," the colonel said. "The point is, we've got to encourage these people (to come forward)."

The board cannot take any action, according to the colonel, or do anything if the circumstances are not made known. "They're not always going to come up and tell us. It's very hard."

The main problem, Col. Gerding told fellow board members, is an educational one. "We've gotten plenty of advertisement out on this board and the purpose of it," he said. "I'd rather have someone come to me with a complaint that I can refer to another agency, than to sit down and not record it at all."

The board discussed other business during the meeting, including allegations that a Kinston nightclub was a focal point of 34 of 69 venereal disease cases reported here, before adjourning for a closed session. Their recommendations whether to lift or continue the off-limits designation will be forwarded to the base commander for action.

The board's next scheduled meeting is July 21 at 2 p.m.

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Commentary America celebrates

By Sgt. T.R. Lane

When the Second Continental Congress convened in the summer of 1776, it faced a monumental assignment. The Revolutionary War was moving into its second year. The colonies (not yet even a nation) were locked into a struggle for freedom from Great Britain. The disparity of power between the principals of the war made it seem insane. What would drive an infant to challenge its mother? How do you rationalize disloyalty, ingratitude--rebellion?

The nations of the world awaited answers to these questions. The reply required the participation of each colony. It had to reflect the will of all the people from each region of the newborn republic.

The fruit that collective sharing of responsibility produced will be 205 years old Saturday (July 4). The Declaration of Independence appeared to the scholars of the times to be an extended list of colonial grievances against England. It is much more.

It described a course of "human events" which would change the face of the globe. It heralded a new nation established and dedicated to the right of all men to be free. It justified a revolutionary form of civil protest--separation and independence.

The United States has come a long way since that bold, arrogant challenge of the Founding Fathers. It is no longer a collection of subservient colonies; it is a global power. It has survived world wars, civil war, depression, segregation and political corruption. It has experienced triumph, pride, sadness, power and, yes, shame and defeat.

Throughout, it has matured --from a nation born of change to one which must now accept and adapt to changes from within and without its borders.

The celebration of the Fourth of July is a celebration of the growth of thirteen colonies into a world leader. We cheer the courage of our ancestors to look into the face of seemingly overwhelming power and defy it. We celebrate the richness of our nation's history of standing and prevailing against any threat to our existence--foreign or domestic. We celebrate the Declaration of Independence which documented our right to be free.

However, as the Declaration justified the colonists split with their British motherland, it also charged a young nation to avoid fostering the ills it sought to escape.

The challenge remains today as it has since the July 4th adoption of that great document by our nation's representatives. The Emancipation Proclamation, the 14th and 19th Constitutional Amendments, the New Deal and the atomic bomb; all represent different times in American History. All represent responses to challenges to the will of our country to live by the principals of its foundation.

This Saturday, we will rejoice in the strength which has brought us to today. We will proclaim our history. We will demonstrate our faith in the beliefs which brought us through more than two centuries of change. We will look to our future, unafraid.



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Wrecked car can mean 'totaled' driver as well

"Totaled..." the insurance adjuster said. I paused for what seemed a long time then said, "OK, tell me what I do now."

"Totaled"...what an ominous term. After I hung up the phone, I pondered my fate.

The accident had occurred on a busy highway. After a long day, my mind was occupied with thoughts of getting home and hitting the sack. It was one of those nights that seemed terribly dark. No moon, I suspect, the road lighted only by the headlights of passing cars. A final turn came up on the left. I checked my rearview mirror to clear the lane. As my eyes came back down, I detected a flash of white on the right. Screech! CRUNCH! Thoughts of a peaceful night's sleep were wrenched into gut-rending terror.

Swirling steam rose from the hood of my car. As it began to clear, I saw another car facing in the wrong direction, almost on its side in a ditch that marked the median of the highway.

A man got out of the car, sort of staggering. I unstrapped myself and ran over. He was OK. Another guy unbound from the other side of the car. Other than a couple of cuts, he was OK, too.

I saw from the damage to the car that they had been extremely lucky. My car had caught the left rear just aft the front seat.

I was traveling about 45 miles per hour when I first saw their headlights. At that speed, if I had hit the driver's compartment, they would not likely have been

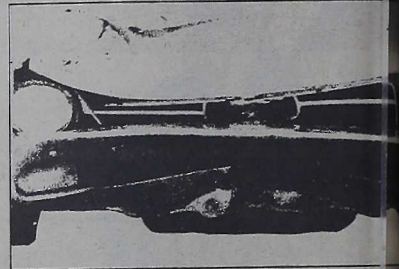
walking around afterwards.

In my case, I figure luck had nothing to do with it. As I checked myself over, I found every bone intact other than a pair of unsteady hands.

I silently blessed the effectiveness of my seat belt and air bag system.

Had I not had it on, I would have been totaled with the car. A crushed chest? Broken arm? Broken head? Broken neck? Any or all of these could have happened as my body continued to "travel" at 45 miles per hour even though the car impacted to a dead halt. My body, which in insurance vernacular would be "totaled."

What a difference and what a relief to be around in one piece, healthy, enjoying life. The extra seconds it took to buckle up made all the difference.



Don't learn safety by accident

Arrive alive driving tips

When you're on the road this 4th of July, observe the following safety hints and arrive alive!

- Adjust your seat so as to be comfortable - 4 to 8 inches from the lower rim of the wheel but still able to reach pedals firmly. Sit up straight to avoid fatigue.
- Fasten your safety belt!
- See that rear-view mirrors are set correctly.
- Keep your eyes moving ahead, to the sides, and to the mirrors. Be on guard for the unexpected; for example, for cyclists.
- Always be ready for evasive action if necessary--in adjoining lanes, to the front, rear, or shoulder.
- Watch the vehicle in front of you. Pay particular attention to brake lights to ensure adequate stopping distance.
- Learn to anticipate potential accident situations; i.e. a car pulling out to pass a bicycle and swerving into your lane.
- Use your horn whenever necessary, but don't abuse it.
- Night driving reduces visibility. Reduce your speed so as not to overdrive your headlights.
- Take frequent rest stops. You have passed your peak efficiency after five or six hours of driving. Stop to take it easy.

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News Briefs

Travel allowance

An increase in the travel allowances for permanent change of station moves for all service members was approved by Congress and became effective July 1.

PCS mileage rates increased from 7 cents to 13 cents per mile. PCS per diem rates increased from \$35 to \$50 a day. Members are entitled to receive both mileage and per diem when on PCS travel.

The travel rates for the service member's dependents are 7 cents per mile for dependents 12-years-old and older, and 3.5 cents per mile for dependents 2 to 12-years-old.

Individuals in receipt of PCS orders or who are currently in transit between two permanent duty stations, should check with their local disbursing officers to see if their effective date of orders qualifies them for the new rates.

Uniform retention

Marines being separated from active duty are required to have in their possession all required items of uniform clothing and these items must be in serviceable condition, according to MCBul 10120.

Currently, large numbers of former active duty Marines, still under service obligation, are reaffiliating and reporting for duty with reserve units without prescribed uniform clothing.

The majority of these individuals disclaim knowledge of the provision that requires them to retain and maintain certain uniforms.

Sgt. promotions

There will be July promotions for qualified corporals to sergeant. A date of rank of July 17, 1980 or earlier is necessary for eligibility.

By occupational field, here are the minimum composite scores needed for promotion to sergeant:

OF	Score	OF	Score	OF	Score
01	1687	26	1633	57	1552
02	1574	28	1593	58	1672
03	1650	30	1676	59	1613
04	1651	31	1673	60	1673
08	1678	33	1650	61	1694
11	1677	34	1676	63	1648
13	1648	35	1713	63	1648
14	1677	40	1711	64	1659
15	1637	41	1550	65	1665
18	1631	43	1573	68	1645
21	1598	44	1666	70	1725
23	1649	46	1685	72	1693
25	1677	55	1606	73	1711

Change of command

Lt. Col. James A. Brabham will receive the command of the 2nd Combat Engineer Bn. from Lt. Col. Richard H. Huckaby during formal change of command ceremonies at W.P.T. Hill Field at 3 p.m. today. Col. Brabham is coming from Headquarters Marine Corps. Col. Huckaby is scheduled to report to HQMC.

Gynecology service

The Obstetrics and Gynecology Service, Naval Regional Medical Center, strongly urges parents not to bring children into the Obstetric Clinic spaces. Frequently these youngsters carry communicable diseases that can pose a serious health threat to the mothers-to-be and their unborn babies. The Medical Center has a free sitting service adjacent to the Ob-Gyn Clinic (Ward 7A) which is readily available for children whose mothers are attending the clinic. The Chief, Obstetrics and Gynecology Service encourages the cooperation of all parents in this matter.

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Official USMC photo by Sgt. S. T. Giddens

Accepting honors

President of the United States, Commandant of the Marine Corps and the Commanding Officer of Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., stand at attention as the Barracks Marines pass-in-review at a special parade during the President at the Barracks, June 11.

Immediate treatment stressed

New VD resists penicillin

Robert C. Jenks

A new strain of venereal disease, that has made its way from Western Africa and the Far East, is giving doctors and penicillin...some problems here.

The first case of Penicillinase Producing Neisseria gonorrhoeae (PPNG) was reported here in late 1976. It is a stronger form of gonorrhea that has, since the Far East, become immune to penicillin. The strain has become so powerful that the disease is not treated with another drug called spectinomycin. In this year, one was even reportedly immune to spectinomycin. The service member had been in the Far East, according to Raymond Combs, medical technician at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic.

Doctors said the strain of venereal disease can be dealt with immediately. The problem lies in the fact that many patients who come in for treatment do not follow through with their treatment sessions; thus, the disease is repeated and causes undue pain, Combs added.

The Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic is having a hard time getting patients who are treated for gonorrhea, to their final test," continued Combs. "The 'test

of cure' is the final one for diagnosis of the PPNG."

All post-treatment cultures are tested for the penicillin-resistance. "Our test results conclude that one out of 45 patients still have gonorrhea," said Combs.

The penicillin-resistant bacteria produces an enzyme, penicillinase, which attacks the antibiotic and renders it incapable of combating the infection, according to Combs.

"Because there has been a case reported that the spectinomycin-resistant strain is in the U.S., the clinic here has extended its testing for the spectinomycin-resistance," continued Combs.

The symptoms for the new strain of gonorrhea are the same as those for the type of gonorrhea that can be cured by the penicillin, but Combs stresses that all treatment should be taken seriously and taken care of immediately.

Venereal disease in women is not as readily noticeable as it is for men, therefore, women should be checked if there is even the slightest doubt in their minds. Affected men experience a burning sensation while urinating and a white or yellowish discharge from the urinary tract, explained Combs.

Clinic doctors explain that the former "wonder drug," penicillin, is having problems combating the new strains of venereal disease. However, with good doctor/patient communications, doctors are confident the strains can be eliminated if detected in time.

CHAMPUS amends policy

The Department of Defense has amended the policy of medical emergency in the CHAMPUS to include emergency maternity inpatient care. The amendment corrects a "catch 22" situation which has some eligible women from obtaining CHAMPUS maternity coverage for emergencies with their pregnancies.

H. Moxley III, M.D., Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs) explained that through the current CHAMPUS definition of medical emergency omitted any reference to maternity care. The new policy clarifies CHAMPUS policy on this point and states that a nonavailability statement is not required for maternity-related inpatient care when the care meets the definition of a medical emergency.

Types of medical emergencies related to pregnancy, but are not limited to, hemorrhage,

ruptured membrane with prolapsed cord, shock, unconsciousness, heart attack, stroke and injury (as from an automobile accident). Pain alone would not qualify a maternity case as an emergency, nor would insipient birth after the 34th week of gestation unless an otherwise qualifying medical complication is present.

The policy clarification concerning emergency maternity admissions is retroactive to June 1, 1977, the date the current regulation was implemented. Therefore, any beneficiary who has been denied CHAMPUS benefits for a maternity admission which occurred during this period and which she believes could qualify as an emergency should resubmit the claim.

Due to the retroactive nature of this policy clarification, the filing deadline on such claims is extended to December 31, 1981. The deadline on claims for care received in 1981 is December 31, 1982.

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Coffee bar

Marines returning from holiday leave the weekend of the Fourth of July are invited to relax and break the dangerous monotony of continuous driving at a coffee bar sponsored by Marine Corps Base. The coffee bar will be located at the northwest intersection of Highways 258 and 70, near Kinston, approximately 50 miles from Camp Lejeune. It will be open from 4 p.m., July 5 until 6 a.m., July 6. Coffee and pastries will be available free of charge.

Apprentice program

"The Marine Corps apprenticeship program was developed to stimulate retention and professional development in Marines...while offering them an appealing means of MOS proficiency, with a clearly defined personal goal."

Those remarks, as outlined by the training division in Washington resulted from the signing of a National Standards agreement between the Department of Labor and the Marine Corps in July 1977.

At that time, military schools were designated program sponsors for developing the apprenticeship program within their areas of responsibility. Presently, the program is open to Marines of all ranks in the eligible MOSs listed below. Completion of an apprenticeship training program qualifies these Marines for "journeyman" status.

Upon completing the requirements of a six to eight thousand hour program (depending on the particular skill involved), the Department of Labor will grant a certificate of completion to the Marine, thereby allowing for journeyman's status.

The Marine Corps apprenticeship program is approved and operational in the following MOSs: 1121, 1141, 1142, 1161, 1316, 1341, 1371, 1421, 1522, 2811, 2818, 2827, 2829, 2841, 2851, 2861, 2864, 2866, 3311, 3371, 3521, 3522,

3524, 3529, 5931-5936, 5942, 5943, 5945, 5947, 5948, 5952-5958, 5962-5964, 5974 and 5977-5979.

Detailed information on the program, including eligibility criteria and application procedures, is contained in MCO 1550.22.

Orders to Quantico

Marines with orders to Marine Corps Development and Education Center, Quantico, Va., should requalify with the rifle prior to detachment from their current duty station.

The Calvin A. Lloyd rifle range, MCDEC, is undergoing major repairs and requalification of Marines stationed there will cease August 1.

Dependent schools

The Thirty-Second Annual Meeting of the North Carolina School Food Service Association was held in Charlotte, June 18-20.

The theme of the meeting was "The 80's - A Decade for Winning." Speakers included John Mosley, Executive Director of the American School Food Service Association; Dr. A. Craig Phillips, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Marshall Matz, Legal Council for American School Food Service Association; and Gene P. Dickey, Regional Administrator for the United States Department of Agriculture, Dallas, Texas.

Approximately one thousand school food service employees from across North Carolina attended. Representing Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools were Ms. Janis B. Holt, Director, Camp Lejeune Dependents' School Food Services, Ms. Harriett Sirignano, Lejeune High, Ms. Evelyn Anderson, Tarawa Terrace II School, and Ms. Kathy Cook and Malinda Bush of Stone Street School.

Four of the Dependents' Schools received awards for outstanding membership and dedication to the Associa-

tion; Brewster, Delalio, Stone Street, and Tarawa II.

The North Carolina School Food Service Assoc. is a non-profit professional organization composed of personnel who are involved in the preparation and of meals to school children in North Carolina.

Clearance sale

The Independence Day clearance sale which June 29 continues in the Main Exchange. Beginning 5, there will be a sale on hand-carved and hand miniature ducks, decoys, and beach birds in the store.

Commissary closing

The commissary stores at Hadnot Point, Tarawa Terrace and the New River Air Station will close Saturday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. Normal hours will resume Tuesday, July 7.

TT Youth Summer Program

There will be a final sign-up for the Tarawa Terrace II summer recreation program on July 2, 6, and 7 at the Community Center. This program needs your support. Registration is \$5. For more information call the Vegass at 451-2253.

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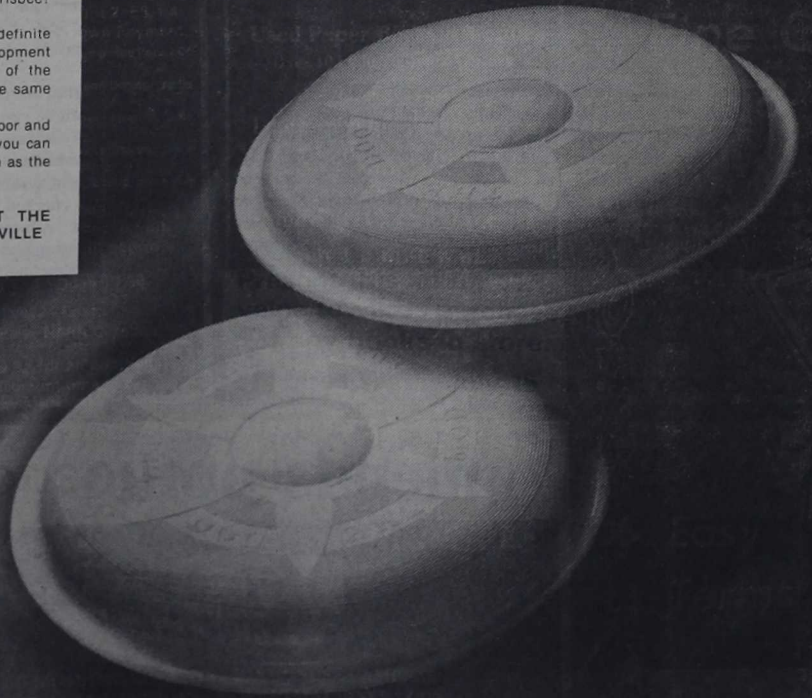
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No rest until 'comm is up'



David Hart, 25, of Chicago, makes sure all goes well with communications equipment.

Story and photos by LCpl. Stephen Whitfield

Falling 30 feet reminded the wireman to tighten his gaffs (spiked shoes used in climbing) before reclimbing the pole.

Elsewhere, sweating under almost 100 pounds of radio equipment, the radio operator preferred not to think about how far the battalion had to go.

These are some of the trials and tribulations of the field communicator. Smooth communications are his satisfaction.

"Communication is the master link in the chain of command," said 1st Lt. R.W. Trower, 2nd Bn, 2nd Marines, Communications Officer. "Without it, command cannot execute their orders or be aware of what is going on."

Both wiremen and radiomen must be knowledgeable in several areas to be effective communicators.

Wiremen lay and splice wire in the field, climb poles and trees, set-up, operate and troubleshoot field telephones and switchboards.

"The most challenging thing about this job is maintaining self confidence," said 2/2 Wire Chief Sgt. Herminio Clemente, "Being afraid of heights is natural. Overcoming that fear and climbing that towering pole takes will power. Especially after you've fallen."

Also performing an exacting job, the radioman has to give precise information that could determine the outcome of a battle. Close air support, medical evacuations and command decisions all depend on his accuracy, speed and clarity.

"Our job as communicators, radiomen and wiremen, is a tough and demanding one," said 2/2 Radio Chief Sgt. David Hart of Chicago, "However, there is great satisfaction in knowing, once the job is done, that 'comm is up.'"



Two Marines from 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, string wire 30 feet above ground during a training exercise.

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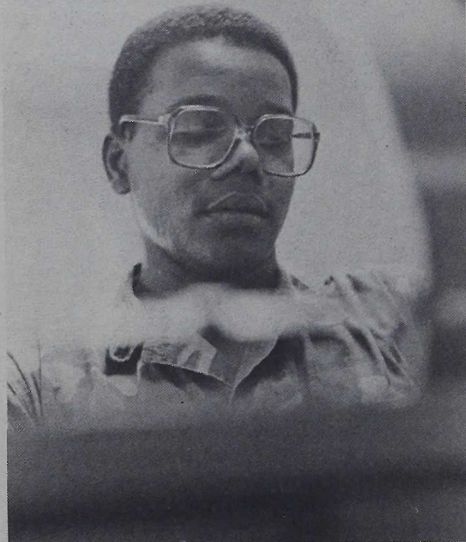
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Sgt. re-ups to be near twin

Story and photo by Sgt. Danny Layne

In addition to his choice of duty stations, school, a promotion and bonus, Sgt. Brian Grundy's recent reenlistment is getting him closer to the most influential Marine he knows--his twin brother. Sgt. Grundy is currently with 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines.

He is scheduled to attend Admin Chief School at Parris Island, S.C., before transferring to Marine Corps' Air Station, El Toro, Calif. The 22-year-old Flint, Mich., native's brother, Ben, a corporal, is stationed at Camp



Sgt. Brian Grundy continues working in the 2nd Marine Regiment's S-1 section until his assignment to the Admin Chief School at Parris Island.

Pendleton as a military policeman. Sgt. Grundy looks forward to being near him.

Both Sgt. Grundy and his brother entered the Marines on the buddy system in 1977. Sgt. Grundy's first military assignment was as a Marine Barracks security guard in the Philippines while his brother received a West Coast assignment. Ironically, neither Marine stayed in their original Military Occupation Specialty; both cross-trained into other professional fields.

"I talked Ben into joining the Marines," Sgt. Grundy said, recalling that July day four years ago. "But it's because of him that I'm staying Marine. He likes what he's doing and convinced me to come to California."

Sgt. Grundy may attribute part of his reenlistment to the persuasive abilities of his brother, but it was the hard work of his regimental Career Planner that netted him the "additional" benefits of his reenlistment.

"I try to take a personal concern in whether a reenlistment will actually benefit an individual," said GySgt. C.D. Wright, the 2nd Marines' career counselor. "I don't like to think that any Marine is thinking of staying without some sort of plan."

It is the personal interest and genuine concern of career planners like GySgt. Wright that caused Headquarters Marine Corps to note their contributions in the retention field. In ALMAR 073/81, HQMC officials cited the large number of reenlistments as being "extremely encouraging" and said the retention of quality Marines is having a "positive impact on the Marine Corps."

In the same ALMAR, Selective Reenlistment Bonus Program funds were suspended, but were reinstated on June 11. Reenlistments slowed down somewhat during that time, but are presently returning to normal, according to GySgt. Wright.

The idea of a cash bonus helped persuade Sgt. Grundy to reenlist.

He has plans for the \$1,500 he received and the Marine Corps has plans for him. Together they are going places.

Potpourri

OWC COFFEE--All officers' wives are in to a coffee to welcome the new honorary pres and advisors of OWC, Tuesday July 7th from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club. Call N. Cazares, 353-7914, if you wish to attend.

FAMILY FILM SERIES--The last in the of "Focus on the Family" films will be tonight in the Main Protestant Chapel at 7:30. The subject of tonight's film is "What Wives Their Husbands Knew About Women, Money and Children."

THREE CAKE DECORATING COURSE be offered by Coastal Carolina Community College. Each course will be 36 hours. Monday classes will begin July 6 from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. at Delalio School, New River Air Station; Tuesday evening classes will begin July 7 from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. at Brewster Jr. High; Wednesday classes will begin July 8 from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. at Brewster Jr. High. Students can register during first class. CCCC registration fee and a material fee will be collected at that time. Instructor: A. For more information call 353-9776.

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By LCpl. Stephen Whitfield

Preventing and treating chigger bites is the subject of much folklore, household remedies and modern technology.

Many Camp Lejeune Marines work and sleep in the same grassy woodlands where the mites live. This sharing of living space between the mite and the mighty has resulted in Marines giving the chiggers the name "flying teeth"; and the chiggers giving Marines itching fits.

Though they are tiny, their legend is large. Some Marines have reported hearing confident little voices speaking to them as they slap unseen bites.

"I serve only one purpose, and that is to bug you. I was here when you got here and I'll be here when you leave. There is nothing you can do to stop me. Slap yourself, wear pantyhose, put pet flea collars around your neck. It only makes me laugh, especially after I've gotten drunk on your commercial insect repellent."

Other desperate measures to stop the biting include: applying a commercial skin conditioner completely over the body; drawing a chalkline around the ankles, ignoring the bites, hoping they will go away.

Many itching novices to the field have approached "old salts" with the question, "What can I do about these bites, sir?"

Sometimes the answers have been designed more to amuse than inform.

"If you hold a mirror to the bitten area they'll think there's new meat and jump on it!

"Or, you can apply alcohol and sand over the body. After they get drunk they'll stone each other to death."

"If the problem is really bad, you should shave one side of the infested area and set fire to the other. When they run out into the open, stab them with an icepick.

The Preventive Care clinic here has more sound advice.

"Stay away as much as possible from fallen logs, as that's where the chiggers live by the millions," said HMI Herrst, of the entomology department. "Keep your pants tightly bloused or taped to your boots. This is where most of the chiggers gain access to the skin. If bitten, sickbay can supply you with calamine lotion for the itching," he added.

True relief, however, may not come until, an insect repellent uniform is issued to the troops. This will probably not happen in many current active duty Marines' tour. Until it does happen, we must continue to make meals for the mites.



A bird? A plane?

Flying teeth!



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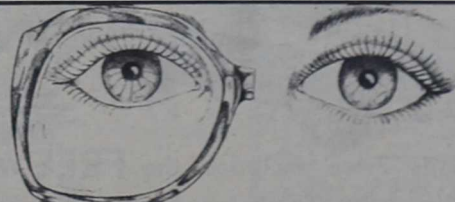
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USA leads CISM

With only one loss, the USA team advanced nine boxers after four days of international boxing action to lead the Conseil International Du Sports Militaire Boxing Championships at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

Heading into the final night of eliminations Tuesday night, the Dominican Republic was second in the 17-country field with seven boxers advancing. Algeria, Egypt and Italy advanced six.

Representing the Marine Corps on the USA team, LCpls Tim Christensen, 147-pound middleweight, and Incenio Ventura, 106-pound light flyweight, both advanced.

Lance Cpl. George Killian suffered the American's only defeat, losing to Korea's Kim Ji Won. Allowing the Korean to move in on him, Killian lost the first two rounds. Despite stopping him twice in the third, Killian was not

able to put Won away as the judges awarded Won the decision.

The first night of action was fast paced for the USA team as two of three U.S. boxers stopped their opponents early.

Spec. 4 Fred Perkins gave the U.S. team their first victory when the referee stopped the 112-pound flyweight competition against Sudan's Shoti Mabior at 1:59 into the first round.

Specialist 4 Lawrence Howie gave the USA a second victory Friday as he stopped Sara Smith Diallo of Guinea at 2:10 of the third round. The U.S. boxer used his combinations to hurt Diallo, forcing the referee to stop the 125-pound featherweight contest.

Specialist 4 Joe Manley rounded out the first night's action for the USA team as he got the decision against

Munsef Khan of Pakistan in the 132-pound light class.

Saturday, Spec. 4 James Mitchell used his combinations to take the go ahead nod in the 13 weight class against Kim Eung Sik of Korea.

Making it five in a row, LCpl Tim Christensen USA team another victory as he out boxed Fingo take the middleweight contest against the Italian

Claiming a second victory in the flyweight of Spec. 4 Fred Perkins made it six in a row for the U.S. as he decided Roberto Cirelli of Italy during day of boxing Sunday.

Joining the ranks of the undefeated USA boxer Incenio Ventura registered the seventh straight win USA as his opponent Hakeem Akanavi from Nigeria disqualified 54-seconds into the third round for

The U.S.'s winning streak was snapped as LCpl Killian went down to defeat at hand of Korea Sunday night.

The USA rallied Monday night, however, as Mitchell, Manley and Howie and LCpl Christensen their second victories.

Coming out swinging, Spec. 4 Mitchell landed combinations to the head of Wandu Timpakdi stunning the welterweight. Pressing his attack Mitchell gave Timpakdi two standing eight counts dropping him for the count at 2:45 into the first

Spec. 4 Manley followed his teammate's example used uppercuts and jabs to force Gerhard Germany to take two standing eight counts. The referee stopped the contest at 2:45 into the first

Specialist 4 Howie decided Emmanouel of Greece in the 125-pound category, while Christensen took a close decision over Algerian Abbound in the 147-pound class.

The finals are scheduled for Friday night at the Memorial Fieldhouse with matches starting at 7:30 admission is free.

For a complete wrap-up, see next week's CISM



A boxer receives the count from the referee during the CISM Boxing Championships.

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CISM starts with flair



Photo by Sgt. Danny Layne
Members of Sudan's boxing team march around Liversedge Field during the 1981 CISM opening day ceremonies.

With the pomp and circumstance of the Olympics, the 33rd Conseil International Du Sport Militaire Boxing Championships got underway with the opening ceremonies at the Liversedge Field last Thursday.

Approximately 13,000 spectators turned out to watch as almost 200 boxers from 17 countries, the world-renown Marine Corps Silent Drill Team, and the 2nd Marine Division Band participated in the ceremony. Opening remarks were made by Maj. Gen.

C. G. Cooper, commanding general of Marine Corps Base.

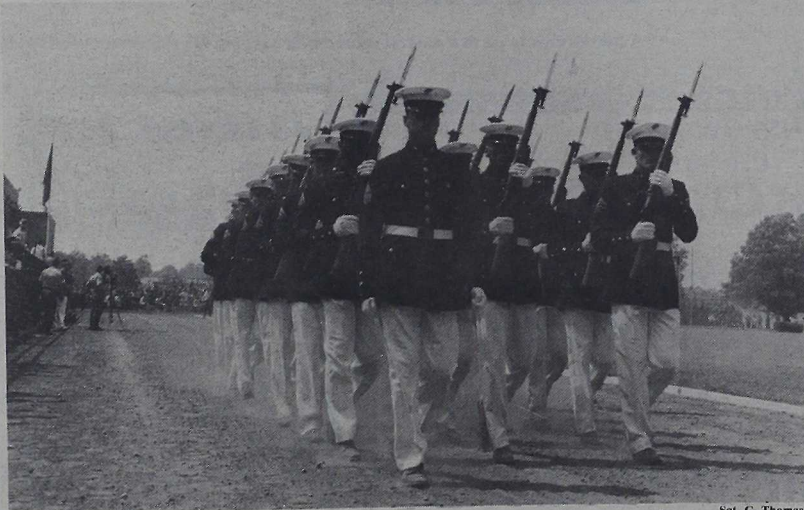
The drill team received a standing ovation after completing a ten minute demonstration which included their famous "military routine."

After the drill show, the 17 teams lined up and the 2nd Marine Division Band played the national anthem for each country represented.

The ceremony concluded with the traditional pass-in-review.

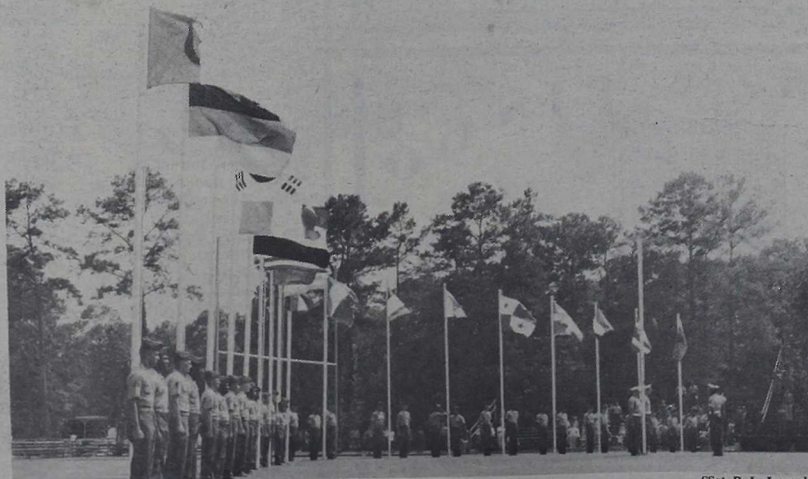


The U.S. boxing team "passes in review."



The Marine Corps Silent Drill Team leads the way during the opening ceremonies.

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Flags representing the 17 countries entered in CISM fly in the wind during the opening ceremonies.

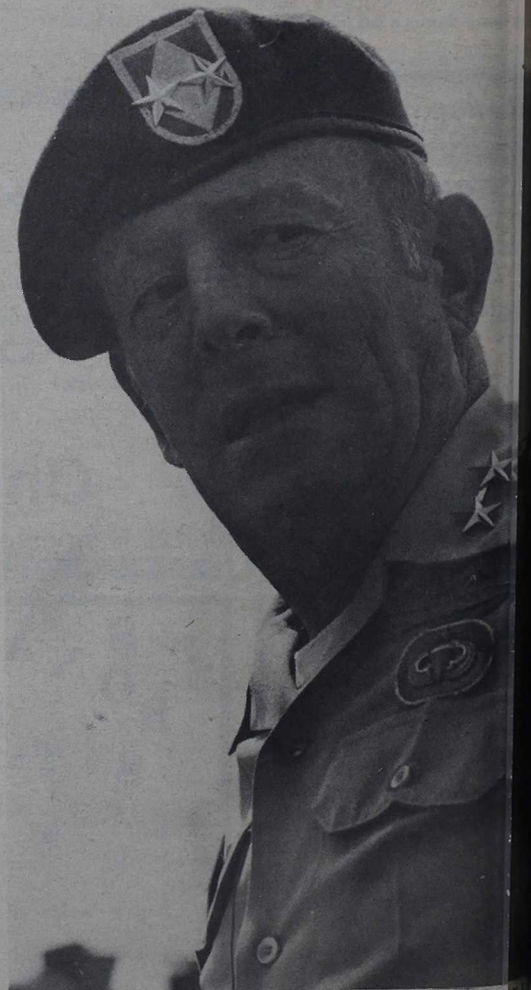
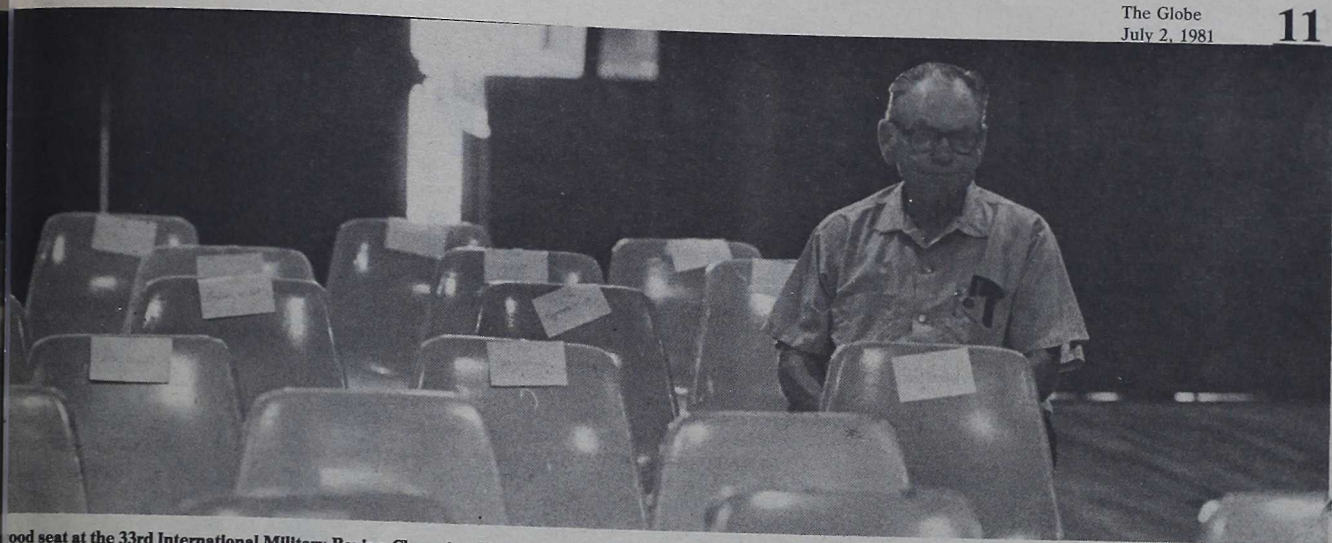


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Maj. Gen. Donald E. Rosenblum, the XXVIII Corps' Deputy Director of Operations, watches the CISM opening ceremonies.



Good seat at the 33rd International Military Boxing Championships, you have to get there early and beat the crowd at the Goettege Memorial Fieldhouse where capacity people.

CISM out of the ring

is military boxing at its best. The color and the occasion, and the participants, draw most attention to center ring. There is, however, another festive event.

the matches begin each night, during and after life continues in the Goettege Memorial Field

boxers go through their individual preparations in training rooms. Some exercise and get rubdowns to get muscles while others nonchalantly dress in attire.

sym, there is another view.

Referees and judges, in white garb, confer at ringside to discuss previous and upcoming matches. Military policemen occasionally coax spectators from unauthorized areas and the stands gradually fill with a near-capacity crowd. The best seats are claimed by the first arrivals. Above and around this scene, military and civilian media hastily make their own preparations.

Cameras are loaded with film and journalists research the history of the boxers, their countries and the games. Last minute interviews and photographs are common sights. Equipment is checked and rechecked to ensure it is properly working.

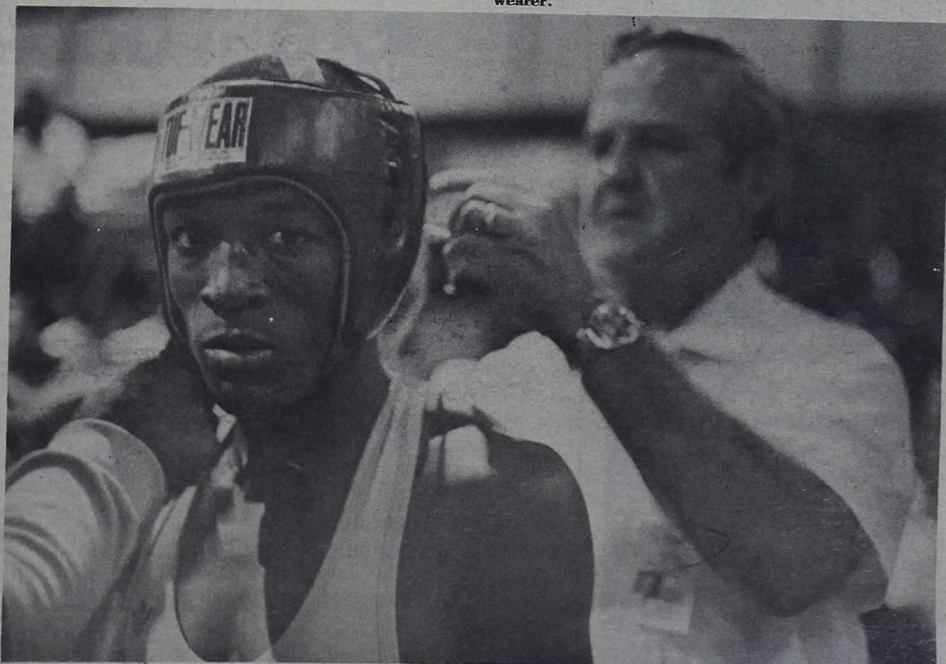
Like everyone else, their attention is mainly directed towards the brightly lit ring, where all the pre-fight preparation pales into the background as the fighters touch gloves.

Story and photos by

Sgt. Danny Layne



Headgear and boxing gloves await to protect their next wearer.



... Muhammad, a Sudan boxing coach, gives Shek a quick rubdown before his first fight.

A CISM boxing official checks the laces of Ivory Coast Private First Class George Sery's headgear prior to his fight June 27 at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Algerian boxer strives for gold

The Conseil International Du Sport Militaire Boxing Championships, being hosted by Camp Lejeune, has brought together some 200 boxers representing the best of 17 countries.

Sgt. Mohamed Taieb is one boxer who has traveled here from Algeria to compete in this military boxing olympic.

"I like it here. It is very calm and peaceful," said Sgt. Mohamed.

Fighting at the 148 pound class, Sgt. Mohamed captured the African World Middleweight Championships last October in Algeria and earned himself a position on the Algerian Military Boxing Team.

Since joining the Algerian team in October, the boxer has won tournaments in Italy, Iraq, Nigeria, Venezuela, Indonesia, Tunisia, France and Hungary.

Algeria is Africa's second largest country. It has a population of about 15 million people. Sgt. Mohamed represents his country in a white and green uniform--the colors of his nation's flag.

"Camp Lejeune has good training facilities," said Sgt. Mohamed.

Guided by his coach, Ould Medhloufi Mohamed trains for his fights as most fighters do. He jumps rope, spars, and runs seven to eight miles a day.

Coach Mekhloufi led the Algerian team in the Moscow 1980 Olympics and hopes to lead the team to the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984.

Sgt. Mohamed also dreams of competing in the Los Angeles Olympics like most of the other boxers competing at CISM.

"It is the dream of every boxer to compete in the Olympics," he said.

After six years of boxing and earning 75 victories, Sgt. Mohamed is impressed by the Lejeune hosted CISM.

"CISM is a good organization as far as boxing is concerned," he said. "It has been very well organized here at Camp Lejeune."

"Everyone down here has gone out of his way to accept us," said Sgt. Mohamed. "It's a thrill to be fighting here."

Having won the rights to advance after his first fight Friday, Sgt. Mohamed Taieb still has a chance to be one of the few to claim a gold medal for his country, Algeria.

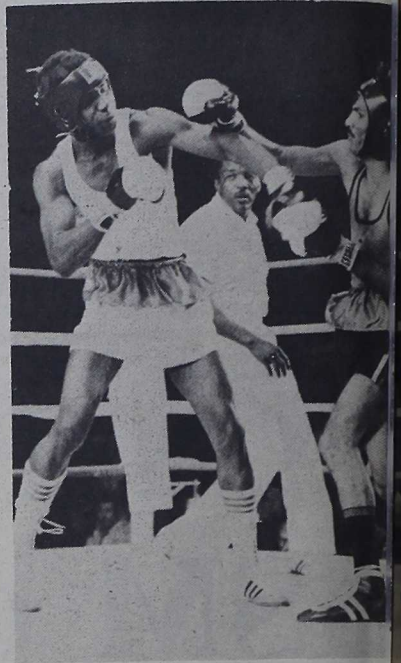


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Sgt. Mohamid Taleb deflexes his opponent's b... the 33rd Consell International Du Sport Militaire Championship.

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Killian retires from ring

90 victories and 19 defeats, the "Kid" is up his gloves...ending three years with the Corps Boxing Team.

George "Kid" Killian announced his retirement night, after the "hardest defeat" of his hands of Korea's Kim Ji Won during the Co-national Du Sport Militaire (CISM) Boxing Championship at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

"I thought I had him," said LCpl. Killian. "Everyone thought I had him and I thought I had him."

In the first two rounds of the 119 pound featherweight bout against Kim, Killian stayed on the outside to take advantage of his reach.

"I thought I could keep him at bay with my jab," said LCpl. Killian. "But I didn't follow up with my jab."

Killian used his strength to move to the inside of Killian scoring punches to his midsection.

When he had won the first two rounds, but I had kept the score close in the second round," said Killian. "I realized that I had to go after him in the third round."

Killian came out swinging in the third round and landed a jab on Kim, chanting "USA, USA."

Killian would hear them and I didn't want to let them hear me," said LCpl. Killian.

With a minute left in the fight, a barrage of Killian punches forced a confused Kim to take a standing eight count. A second later, Killian landed a blow that sent Kim to the canvas.

With only ten seconds remaining in the fight, Won was on the count and the referee signaled for the fight to end.

"I misunderstood the referee. I thought he had stopped the fight," said LCpl. Killian. "But even without the stoppage, I thought I had earned enough to win the fight for the first two rounds."

A packed crowd watched as the judges awarded the

decision to Kim. As Killian left the ring, the crowd gave the Marine a standing ovation.

"I felt like I let them down. I could have won and should have won," said LCpl. Killian. "I wouldn't take anything away from Kim, though, he's a great boxer."

Still, the three time All-Marine champion decided that it was time to hang up the gloves for good. LCpl. Killian said he might join his father in Fort Payne, Ala., to help coach the city boxing club where he started boxing five years ago.

"No one can come this far and do the training and fighting that my son has done and consider themselves a

loser," said George D. Killian, LCpl. Killian's father, who traveled from Fort Payne to see the CISM bouts.

"I've spent the last three years training nonstop," explained the 21-year-old boxer. "I guess it is time to let the younger guys have a chance."

"I've enjoyed representing the Marine Corps. I just hope that I have done it well," said LCpl. Killian, whose enlistment ends this summer. "I am really sorry I couldn't give Camp Lejeune the CISM's gold. The feeling that I let the Marines down hurts more than the defeat or retirement."

After three years and 90 victories, LCpl. George Killian hasn't let his fellow Marines down.



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1978 Ford Fairmont SW, 6 cy, AT, AC, new trs, CB radio \$3350, 353-8161
1975 Mustang, 289 [rbtl], Holly, headers, air shocks, Hurst AT, \$1800-BO 353-5360 AWH

MISCELLANEOUS AUTO PARTS
Parts for '71 Vega 455-5040 AWH
AM Car radio, 347-2066
Camper shi for narrow bed standard 8" PU, 347-2066
Chrome whl for Ford Courier PU 353-2954
Granada tires, rims & shock absorbers, 353-2602 AWH
2 RTR-14 snow tires, like new, 353-3116
AM-FM-8trk clock indash w-LED readout for radio & clock, \$60-BO, 455-1829
2 Firestone TAC Snowwhite tires, H78-15, tubeless \$15ea. 453-3474
4 Recap tires w-rims, 6 lugs \$150 10x15 11 roll bar for SB PU \$75, 353-8128 AWH

MOTORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT
1979 T-S 250 Suzuki red-black, rebtl, exc Spt. SELGREN HAS, HAS, 2dFSSG
Western Auto Moped, almost new, \$200, 455-7683
1978 Suzuki GS750E, 353-0601 AWH
1974 Triumph "Daytona 500" 1400 mi, \$1000-BO 353-3543
1980 Suzuki PE250, less than 300mi, street legal Lt. WALKER Obitry, 4-10
Moped \$300, 353-2954
1973 Yamaha RD350 \$450 455-7431

TRADE: 1971 VW Squareback, orig owner, exc cond, for good 8 cy PU truck 346-3248
1973 Dodge Swinger, 360 w-Hurst, 4sp, nbs work, good project, \$900-BO LCP/SLUSKEY, Tr Co Haglund/MD
1972 Plymouth Fury Grand Coupe, exc rmg cond, minor body work needed, \$700 firm 346-4524
1978 Buick Open, 2dr, cpe, AT, 28mpg, \$2500 or \$1500 & TOP, 455-2120
1976 MGB, exc cond \$3150 347-3730
1967 Buick Wildcat in rmg cond, 72, 761 mi, nbs body & uph work, \$300, 347-2760
1975 Chrysler New Yorker, PLS, PB, AC, AT, V8, AM-FM stereo, exc cond \$1800-BO 353-6841 AWH
1974 Pinto SW, mag whl \$1100 or trade for '79 or later Yamaha 400cc 353-5917 AWH
1975 VW Beetle, exc cond \$2100, 353-0964 AWH
1976 Pontiac Firebird, AT, AM-FM, good cond, BO over \$2000 353-1382 AWH
1972 Ford Pinto, rmg cond \$400-BO 353-7204
1974 SuperBeetle \$2200, 353-2001
1967 Pontiac Catalina, good cond \$250, 346-9289 AWH
1979 Dodge Van, AC, PS, PB, CC, customized, 347-9129 AWH
1970 250 Mercedes Benz, nbs some minor work \$2600, 326-3088
1972 Cougar XR-7, 2dr Spt. Cpe, AT, PS, PB, radio w-8 trk, radials, HD shocks, \$1050-BO, 353-9776
1974 Jeep CJ-5, 4x4, 6cy, 38000mi, exc cond 326-8012, AWH

1979 Kawasaki LTD 400, \$1400-BO 455-4263 AWH
1981 650cc Yamaha Maxin 900mi, must sell 353-8247 AWH
Suzuki trail hopper motorcycle \$300, 455-3474
WANTED: Exhaust system for Honda 350CB, 4cy, reasonable 347-6853
1978 Kawasaki 400RZ, new chn & sprockets, front tire, \$850 353-2878 AWH
1973 Honda 350, nbs sm repairs \$350, 353-8789
Honda CB350, nbs new btry, \$300, 353-2202 AWH
1980 Suzuki, low miles, exc cond PCS 353-6082
1976 Honda CB500, custom seat and handle bars, backrest, \$875, 353-5589

BOATS & EQUIPMENT
17' Fiberglass Mfg boat, 135 Evinrude mtr, pwr tilt-trim, SST prop, depth fndr, blt in fuel tank etc. 346-8910
17' White Water canoe Smoker Kraft, \$285 353-7170
1979 Kenken Boat, 120hp, 1-O, AM-FM radio, cass plyr, magic tilt trlr, \$4500, 455-2400 AWH
WANTED: Jon boat 12-14' 353-0964 AWH
27' Sailboat E-Scar, nbs some work 455-1031
1978 Sears FG bass boat, 20hp, Merc mtr & trlg mtr inc, w-trlr comp \$1500 326-8012 AWH
Runabout 14' 55 hp & trlr, skis & jkts inc, like new \$2200, 353-4577
22' Sailboat, 4 sails, slps 4, 8hp, OB \$6500, 455-1031

CAMPERS & EQUIPMENT
1974 Motorhome 22' comp self-cont, slps 6, aux generator, \$7000, 455-3434 AWH
1974 Dodge People Hauler Mobile, self-cont, slps 6, 52000 mi, refig, stove-oven, bathroom, shower, \$5500 346-3328
Camper for lg bed, slps 4, oven, range, refig, htr, good cond \$1500, 455-5215
27' Elkhart Trvl Trlr, self-cont, ACA16' awning 346-3519

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HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT
Rent: 3br, 2ba, FR-w-PP, DR, LR, study, gar, Rock Creek, \$400 324-5364
Beaufort, SC, 3br, den, country kit, sep DR w-wet bar, nbs hutch, screened in porch, fenced in yd, appliances, C \$7500 & TOP 9 per cent VA 346-9247 AWH
White Oak: 4yr old brick ranch, 3br, 2bth, formal DR, w-washer, dryer, refig, gar, heatpump \$13000 & TOP 4
Bryn Marr: 2 story, 4br, 2 1/2 bth, family rm, 2 car gar 1
Kent: 1 Sep, 4br, LR, DR, den w-PP, 2ba, gar, deck & W Walnut Creek \$425-mo. 353-5360
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White Oak: 3yr old ranch, 3br, 2bth, lg eat-in kit, polished fenced yd, 1800 sq ft, heat pump \$22500 & TOP 455-52
Rental: 3br, 2 1/2 bth, Twain, Bryn Marr \$375-mo. 353-4br, dbl gar, brick, rental 326-3141
Rent: 3br, lba, elec heat, part crpt, no pets, deposit 455-4249

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WANTED: Harvest Gold refig 347-4448
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4 cu ft refig, almost new, must sell \$150; 9 cu ft w-great \$75, 353-2954
Sears 14000BTU AC, 1 yr old \$350 353-5443
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Sears Kenmore 30" range w-clock timer and glass w \$225 347-2698
Whirlpool 14000 BTU AC, used 1 summer \$275-BO
Whirlpool dishwasher, good cond, \$50, 353-2746
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 er and pad, \$20; handmade coffee tbl \$25, 353-9163
 n den set; cocktail table w-mtchg commode 353-5553
 ry gray lounge chair \$35; modern winged-back chair room tbl w-6 chrs \$60, 353-5154
 r-green rug, \$45; picnic table, \$15, 353-2162
 d burning cooking stove w-warmer-Wilson-exc \$300 ictrola, exc cond \$200 firm, 455-1481.
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Wood BR set; formal DR set; vinyl couch and recliner, 346-9838

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YARD SALES
 Moving sale, misc items and plants, July 4th, 8:30 a.m., MOQ 2606
 Carport sale: July 4, 8-12 at 1 Trotters St., MCAS (H), New River
 Moving Sale: Furniture, clothes, men's suit cases, misc, Friday, 3 July 8-3, MOQ 3014

MISCELLANEOUS
 Slide projector, 8mm film projector & screen, \$75; 26" 10sp bike, nds 1 link in chain \$50; Sears fireplace blower w-glass doors, 2yrs old, used 1 winter, \$150-BO; Singer sewing mach w-2 drawer wooden desk style cabinet, \$170; 30 gal aquarium comp w-underground filter Hush II pump, all acc \$150; beginners set of golf clubs w-3-4-5-6-9 irons and 1 and 3 woods, bag and caddy \$60; pet carrier, \$3-or all BO's, 347-2760

Boys chopper bike 20", \$50, 353-5917 AWH

Bowling ball and bag, \$5; Cox .049 SS Trainer model airplane, comp kit, \$25, 455-3474

308 Winchester, model 100, semi-auto \$200; adjustable antenna pole \$20; king size bedspread w-2 sets of sheets \$25 353-9163

Atari video computer cass system 353-5553 AWH

CB radio base w-clock, \$40; 15" bike w-trng whls \$20; fireplace grate, \$4, 353-7170

Fireplace screen w-glass doors \$35; 40' telescopic color TV antenna w-att, \$50; magazine rack, 3 tier, hand carved, made of Monkey Pod from Phillipines, \$15; all in exc cond 347-2698 AWH

Professional basketball backboard w-hoop & net \$25; basketball rim, \$5; 24" grill, \$2; Freeland shooting mat \$7; size 10 jogging shoes, \$3; 455-3474

Aluminum storm door 353-0964 AWH

Clairel lighted mirror, unused \$14; old Playboy magazines \$5ea; elec cables, fuse boxes, elec misc folding chair \$3; petrified wood \$25; egg scrambler \$2; 353-7170

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First meeting

Debra Foreid, [center], president of the Enlisted Wives Club, stands with Marge Cazares [left], president of the Officers Wives Club and the president of the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club, Sandra J. Beville. This meeting marked the first meeting of the enlisted wives which was held at the Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School, June 24. For information about the Enlisted Wives Club call Debra Foreid at 353-8844.

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Girls sissy widealk bike \$25, miscellaneous bike parts 353-2746

Boys 24" 10 sp Concord bike, esc cond \$60; Walter Hagen American Lady, 1,3,5 woods, new \$50; Lady's beginner golf clubs set \$20; fireplace, screen 38"x31 1/2" w-andirons \$20; sm wooden tbl 27x17x21 \$15, 353-6831

Ptbl Singer Sewing Mach w-case \$50, 353-2746
Teenager clothes-boys and girl shirts, jeans & cords, winter coats, red skin jacket, \$5, 455-3474
Window screens for houses in Crown Pt area; Baseboard heaters, all sizes, metal windows, reasonable, 326-3410 AWH

High chair, \$2, children's table and two chairs, \$8; asst'd girls clothes, sz 5 & 6, 353-1859

Carpet shield for PP fireplace \$15; 4sp stereo record plyr, \$15; 1 pr B&W print drapes \$6; infant car seat \$15; bathroom crpt-brn, PP \$10; Sears gate w-fencing and poles \$40, 353-6037

Sears ptbl dishwasher, coppertone, \$75, 326-8591

1 lg fiberglass dog air freight box \$15 353-5398

New crib-matt \$60; crib matt \$15 346-3542

Lawn mower 20" B&D elec, used twice \$75; 326-8591 AWH

Sears barbecue grill, cast aluminum \$40-BO 353-9781

Browning Citori shotgun; over-under, custom stock work, hard shell trvl case Lt. ROLBIECKI, RR Det

WANTED: Reloading equip 353-4438

Pool tbl 5x7' exc cond w-acc \$200, 353-2602 AWH

280 gal oil drum \$50, 347-2845

Yashica FR II 35mm cam w-auto, shutter spd, timer, 1.7-16; exc cond, 2 mos old, \$230 Cpl SPRAG Co C, 2dReconBn

12ga semi-auto shotgun S&W w-ventilated rib brl, new \$200, LtGLASS DCco2AAU

8hp 36" Sears riding mwr, 1 yr old \$800; 2pr gold sheer drapes, \$15, ladies short coat sz 40 \$10; asst blouses 42, \$5ea 455-4602

WANTED: Weight Watcher Cookbooks and magazines 347-2066

Fireplace screen, never used \$30, 324-5364

Salton Hot Tray, bun warmer, new \$20; Pachniko game \$5; Ceramic MC Emblem, \$10; elec toothbrush, \$5; Noritaki astrological mugs \$2.50 ea, Lg 36 cup coffee pot, Westbend, \$15; drink mixer, \$5; exer-gym \$15; 2 candles, \$6; bedspread, dbl, \$15; hanging lamp \$35, 353-3519

40ch SSB CB w-pwr mike & SWR pwr meter \$200; bear white tail hunter compound bow \$80; ASAHI Pentax ME-35mm w-auto winder \$200, 455-5051

M-1, .30 cal carbine w-scope \$160, 353-5360 AWH

Teaberry Stalker II CB base sta 40ch U&LSB w-D 104 mic & starduster ant, extras, 353-0601 AWH

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Deer Rifle Remington 700-308 cal \$150 326-4963

Collector's item, Pre WWII Arisaka rifle, Meiji 38, \$175-RO, 327-5821

Singer Athena 2000 sewing mach w-buffet style cabinet, must sell \$600, 455-0284

WANTED: Ping pong table or tbl top, any cond so long as it is playable 455-4684 AWH

WANTED: Used cement mixer, gas or elec 353-3587

Golf clubs, left hand, 3,5,7,9, putter 1-3 woods w-bag, almost new, \$75, 347-4453 AWLH

Accordian, \$80, 326-4963

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St.	7:14 a.m.	199 Tarawa Blvd.	7:57 a.m.
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an and		5874 Delaware	9:04 a.m.
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ia Ave.	7:25 a.m.	5581 Florida Ave.	9:07 a.m.
na and		5326 Michigan Ave.	9:08 a.m.
n Aves.	7:26 a.m.	5301 Michigan and	9:10 a.m.
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		1174 McAvoy	7:17 a.m.
		1168 McAvoy	7:18 a.m.
268 Tarawa Blvd.	7:20 a.m.	1154 Grier	7:19 a.m.
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Beat the heat, still conserve

The weather is on everyone's mind these days and as expected, due to the torrid heat, we have experienced, energy consumption has soared aboard the base. With the increased usage, the base's energy bill has increased.

Camp Lejeune's monthly energy bill is computed on a usage change and a peak demand charge.

The usage change is the cost of the energy that was actually consumed during the billing period. This is obtained by multiplying the cost per kilowatt hour (kwh) by the number of kilowatt hours used.

The peak demand charge is based on the maximum amount of power (kilowatts) that Camp Lejeune requires at any one time. Not surprisingly, those peak demand times occur in the hot, humid days of July, August and part of September. This is also when air conditioner demand with the rest of our energy needs--lights, appliances, equipment, etc.--and our peak demand for power skyrockets.

What most Camp Lejeune residents fail to realize about peak demand is that, although we may require the extra energy for just a few days, we pay for it each month of the year.

For example, during several days in June, the base used in excess of 33,000 kwh of electricity compared to last year's peak load of 32,000 kwh. This figure does not account for energy consumption in the Tarawa Terrace housing area, Camp Geiger or the New River Air Station.

What the 33,000 kwh of energy consumption means in costs to the base is that Camp Lejeune averaged on those peak days between \$17,000 and \$18,000 in energy expenses.

Base energy officials are requesting an "all-hands effort" in managing our energy needs. They suggest that in housing areas, the odd-numbered homes use washers/dryers on odd-numbered days, even numbered homes on even numbered days. Moreover, residents should be especially energy-conscious during the peak energy period of 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. At this time, turn off coffee pots and hallway lights, set air conditioners on low-cool, and turn off all unnecessary lights.

Besides these daily conservation measures, the base energy office will designate "Command Energy Alert Days." At such times, frost calls will be issued as early as possible to warn of these periods. During these times, quarters residents are urged to cut off electrical appliances, especially washers and dryers, make use of swimming pool facilities; and generally, endure a little personal discomfort.

Although we cannot do anything to change the weather, we can do something about beating high energy costs. For all of us to stay cool and comfortable, we must conserve.

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2. Who sponsored the first T.V. commercial?
3. Which Civil War general served on both sides?
4. What was the name of the mechanical shark that played in the movie "Jaws"?
5. When was Marine Corps aircraft first used in close support of ground troops?
6. Who claimed victory over the Red Baron, Manfred von Richtofen?
7. How heavy was Babe Ruth's baseball bat?
8. Where did the Battle of Bunker Hill take place?
9. When did Cpl. John Mackie become the first Marine to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor?
10. When was the Marine's Band's official White House debut?

1. It is the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland. 2. Bulova Watch Company on July, 1941 at a cost of \$9. 3. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner who also served as a publisher for both President Ulysses S. Grant and Gen. Robert E. Lee. 4. Bruce. 5. July 16, 1927 at Niagara. 6. Canadian pilot Roy Brown on April 21, 1918. 7. 44 ounces. 8. Breed's Hill. 9. May 15, 1862. 10. Jan. 1 1901 for President John Adams.

BASE SPECIAL SERVICES OPERATING SCHEDULE

FACILITY	Friday, July 3	Saturday, July 4	Sunday, July 5
Gottschalk	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
Marina	8 a.m. - Sunset	8 a.m. - Sunset	8 a.m. - Sunset
Courthouse Bay	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
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Boat Hobby	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
Shop	9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Area 2 Camp	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
Johnson Pool	1 p.m. - 9 p.m.	1 p.m. - 9 p.m.	1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Base	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
Stables	8 a.m. - Sunset	8 a.m. - Sunset	8 a.m. - Sunset
Auto Hobby & Woodworking	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Shop	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Ceramic	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Shop	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
Theaters	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
Skate	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
Range	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Bowling	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
Center	3 p.m. - 11 p.m.	9 a.m. - 11 p.m.	3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Libraries	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
Onslow	2 p.m. - 9 p.m.	2 p.m. - 9 p.m.	2 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Beach	8 a.m. - Sunset	8 a.m. - Sunset	8 a.m. - Sunset
Golf Course	7 a.m. - Sunset	7 a.m. - Sunset	7 a.m. - Sunset
PP Golf Course	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
Pro Shop	7 a.m. - Sunset	7 a.m. - Sunset	7 a.m. - Sunset
PP Golf Course	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
Snack Bar	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

ClubNotes

ENLISTED CLUBS

THURSDAY-Danzurkov-Central Area, Kitty West - French Creek, Fresh Squeeze - Courthouse Bay
FRIDAY-Tri Sound Productions - Enlisted Pavillion, Sundance Disco - Central Area, Arrangatang Disco - French Creek, Sundowners - Courthouse Bay, Fresh Squeeze - Camp Johnson
SATURDAY-Arrangatang Disco - Courthouse Bay, Mr. Young from K-Town - Area 5, Kitty West - Camp Geiger, Fresh Squeeze - Camp Johnson, Tri Sound Productions - Central Area
SUNDAY-Tri Sound Productions - Enlisted Pavillion, Hot Stuff - Courthouse Bay, Sundance Disco - Camp Geiger, Arrangatang Disco - Area 5, Mr. Young from K-Town - French Creek, Variations - Camp Johnson, Fresh Squeeze - Central Area
MONDAY-Tri Sound Productions - Enlisted Pavillion, Danzurkov - Camp Geiger, Hot Stuff - Courthouse Bay, James Hart - French Creek, Variations - Area 5, Kitty West - Camp Johnson, Fresh Squeeze - Central Area, Fox Disco - Industrial Area
TUESDAY-James Hart - Central Area, Variations - Courthouse Bay, Kitty West - Area 2, Fresh Squeeze - Area 5, Fox Disco - Camp Johnson
WEDNESDAY-Sundance Disco - French Creek, Arrangatang Disco - Rifle Range, Variations - NEMC Hospital

NCO CLUB

Thursday-Hot Stuff entertains.
Friday-Hot Stuff entertains.
Saturday-Hot Stuff entertains.
Sunday-Regular entertainment.
Monday-Buy one beer, get one free.
Tuesday-Regular entertainment.
Wednesday-Buy one beer, get one free.

SNCO CLUB

Friday-Veele Persuasion entertains.
Saturday-Joel Hughs entertains.
Sunday-Closed.
Monday-Two for one beer special from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday-Game Night.
Wednesday-Happy Hour from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Steak Night starts at 5 p.m.
Thursday-Bar opens at 4 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-Branch 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cook your own steak.
SUNDAY-Branch 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
MONDAY-Closed
TUESDAY-Pizza Pub 5-9:30 p.m. Prayer Breakfast 6 a.m., Key night
WEDNESDAY-Beefsteak's Buffet, Happy Hour 5-6 p.m.

Menus

FRIDAY-Lunch: Roast pork, buttered peas, and carrots, and spinach; Shrimp, Grilled salmon patties with au gratin potatoes and wax beans.
SATURDAY-Brunch: Fried eggs to order, bacon and ham slices; Dinner: chicken, lima beans and bread dressing.
SUNDAY-Brunch: Fried eggs to order, bacon and ham slices; Dinner: Oven beef, french fried onion rings and asparagus.
MONDAY-Lunch: Knockwurst and sauerkraut, o'brien potatoes and peas; Breaded pork slices, brussel sprouts and lima beans
TUESDAY-Lunch: Newport fried chicken, green beans and succotash; Grilled ribeye steak, baked potatoes and sauteed mushrooms and onions
WEDNESDAY-Lunch: Chili con carne, burritos, tamales and mexican and Dinner: Breaded veal cutlets, scalloped potatoes, vegetable combo
THURSDAY-Lunch: Roast pork ham, gravy and sausage bread dressing; Beef stew, steamed rice and broccoli

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for 2-8 July 1981 is a hamburger, small french fries and coke for \$1.20.

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

THURSDAY Spaghetti w/meat sauce & tossed salad
FRIDAY Tuna salad, macaroni salad, tomato wedge, cottage cheese & pears
MONDAY Beef liver, turnip greens & mashed potatoes
TUESDAY Chicken Chow Mein w/rice
WEDNESDAY Hamburger steak, green peas & mashed potatoes w/gravy

Cinema

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

Midway 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 during working hours. After 6:30 p.m. call 451-2785. Movies at all camps are subject to change.

B-JESUS [G RT 116] (Religious docu-drama)
C-FALLING IN LOVE AGAIN [PG RT 99] (Comedy-drama) Elliott Gould and Susan Sarandon star.
D-THE LEGEND OF FRANK WOODS THE REPRESENT [PG RT 100] Brad Steward and Troy Donahue star.
E-WHEN A STRANGER CALLS [R RT 98] (Action-drama) Carol Kane and Dewhurst star.
F-THE CON ARTISTS [PG RT 87] (Comedy) Anthony Quinn and Carol O'Connell star.
G-ELEPHANT MAN [PG RT 124] (Drama) Anthony Hopkins and John Gielgud star.
H-THE KING AND I [G RT 133] (Musical) Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner star.
I-THE LEGEND OF ALFRED PACKER [PG RT 94] (Adventure-drama) Gray and Ron Haines star.
J-POPEYE [PG RT 114] (Action-comedy) Robin Williams and Shelley Long star.
K-SINK THE BISMARCK [G RT 98] (Adventure-drama) Kenneth Moore and Wynter star.
L-LOVERS AND LIARS [R RT 98] (Romantic-comedy) Goldie Hawn and Gianni star.
M-ROLLER BOOGIE [PG RT 104] (Comedy-drama) Linda Blair and John Travolta star.
N-YANKS [R RT 139] (War-drama) Richard Gere and Vanessa Redgrave star.
O-HERO AT LARGE [PG RT 98] (Comedy) John Ritter and Anne Archer star.
P-CHARLIE CHAN AND THE CURSE OF THE DRAGON QUEEN (Mystery-comedy) Peter Ustinov and Richard Hatch star.
Q-IN GOD WE TRUST [PG RT 95] (Comedy) Marty Feldman and Peter Onorati star.
R-BRIGHAM [PG RT 126] (Action-adventure) Maurice Goddard and Moll star.
S-CIRCLE OF TWO [R RT 105] (Drama) Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor star.
T-CARDIAC ARREST [PG RT 94] (Horror-drama) Dave McElhinney and Goodrow star.
U-THE COMEBACK [R RT 108] (Mystery-horror) Jack Jones and Stephenson star.
2 p.m. MATINEES: Saturday THE GOLD RUSH; Sunday; NATURAL BORN KILLERS; This weekend's free movies are ALAMO and ANGEL AND THE