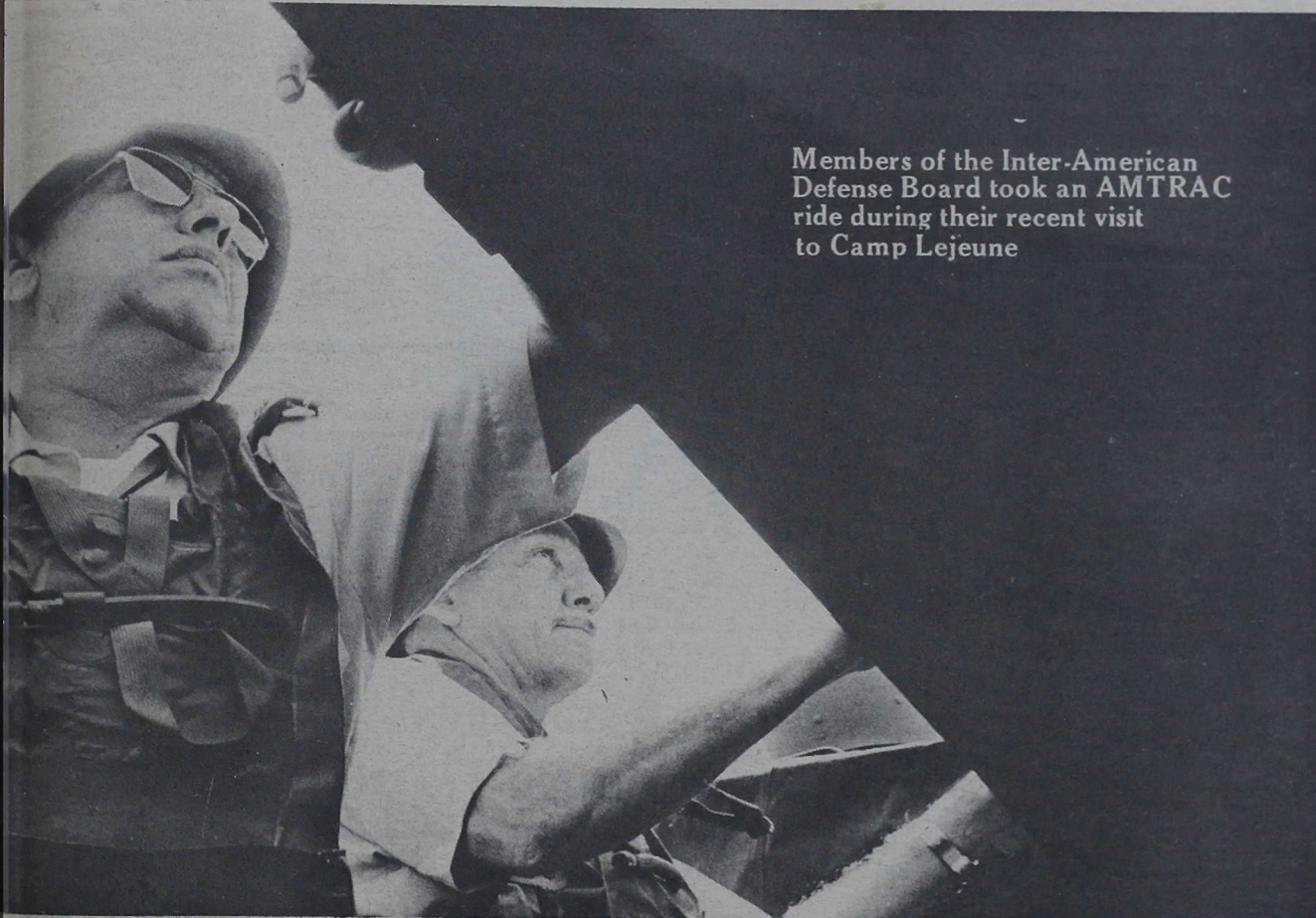


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Members of the Inter-American Defense Board took an AMTRAC ride during their recent visit to Camp Lejeune

photo by Sgt. Phil A. Smith

VIP's visit Lejeune

by Sgt. Phil A. Smith

The summer swarm of distinguished visitors to Camp Lejeune has begun. Some 60 dignitaries from the Pentagon, NATO and Latin American countries visited here April 13-14 to observe Marine training and operations. At their side were congressional staffers who were also interested in seeing how the Corps prepares for combat.

MEMBERS OF THE Inter-American Defense Board and the NATO Defense College got a close-up look at the Corps' combined arms capabilities wat-


ching the 2nd Marine Division, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, and the 2nd Force Service Support Group, in action at LZ Bluebird.

Flag officers and government officials from the U.S. and 12 Latin nations got their glimpse on April 13 while students at the NATO professional school and two senior officers from the DoD operations staff saw firepower displays the following day.

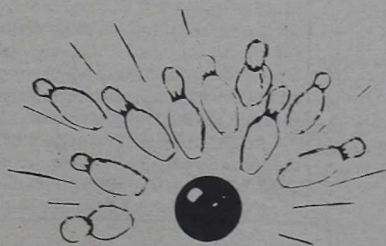
"Seeing an operation such as this can really make you proud of the Marine Corps," said Commodore Dudley Carlson, a senior operations officer on the Pentagon staff.

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Capt. Dale Dye

CHECKPOINT DELTA

A lesson in military trivia

It's been one of those weeks. Payday passed and I got a check in the right amount. None of my Marines got into serious hot water. The sun even broke through the North Carolina rainclouds for a day or two bringing with it a virulent dose of spring fever.

CALM PERIODS SUCH as this past week leave me too much time to contemplate. To avoid the indignity of being observed staring at my navel, I tend to dip into a rather considerable library of esoteric military information. Producing a weekly newspaper column for the past eight years has caused me to collect a healthy batch of such trivia. Here are some of the nits I picked during my most recent study.

Next month the Soviet armed forces will be staging their annual military muscle flex which concludes with an all day parade of hardware through Red Square in Moscow. In a book recently published by a defected Russian officer, the author claims we should not be over-awed by the clanking, miles-long column of Soviet tanks that are typically driven on the May Day observation to impress both peasants and politburo members.

Seems thousands of these fighting vehicles are lashed together with bailing wire for the occasion from semi-permanent positions in the maintenance

sheds and then sent to the Sino-Soviet frontier to be half-buried as fixed artillery pieces. That's what former Lieutenant Viktor Suvarov, who commanded a Soviet Army motorized rifle company during the Russian incursion in Czechoslovakia in 1968 says.

HE ALSO SWEARS his troops--all unlettered louts from reindeer breeding farms in the Ural Mountains--spoke only a unique dialect and could neither understand him nor each other very well. He they knew only ten commands: Get up, Lie Down, Right, Left, Forward, Back, Run, Turn Around, Fire and Hurrah.

Come to think of it, you could probably run a relatively efficient rifle squad with only those commands. I presume the Hurrah was made mandatory and reserved for visits by Russian VIPs checking on the morale of the troops.

On to more important things. I'm impressed by the high technology that continually supplies our fighting forces with sophisticated ammunition such as cluster bomb units, depleted uranium rounds and laser beams. If the scientists ever run out of ideas we may have to rely on cats.

FELINES ARE LIKELY the strangest ammo ever fired at an enemy, but that didn't stop King Cambyses II of Persia from using them against the city of Memphis in the sixth century B.C. Seems the walls of the city were too thick to be penetrated by the good king's soldiers using conventional methods. Realizing that the Egyptian defenders held cats in

high esteem for religious reasons, Cambyses boys round up all the stray cats in the area catapult the poor things over the walls to land heads of the Egyptians. Unwilling to see animals treated as projectiles, the stronger surrendered.

OK, I guess. But I've never met a cat particularly like to pick up and try heaving over Ingenuity, outstanding; Judgement, unsatisfactory.

TRIVIA BUFFS, BREAK out your pen! The last item is worth a buck or a beer in any circles. What American military man was the first assigned a service number? Give up? Pay me the scoop.

John Joseph Pershing of Linn County, the first serial or service number when that's keeping track of military men and women instituted in 1918. Pershing, who later made general and is famous for his expedition into Mexico after bandit chieftain Pancho Villa, was listed as 1.

I can remember the days when you were assigned a service number unless you had only six digits in your service number. Wish some of those over-bearing old salts could run into General Pershing.

INCIDENTALLY, FOR THOSE of you who have never been folded, spindled or mutilated anything other than a social security number, military services issued their last service number in 1969.

More exciting stuff later.

MAILCALL

Dear Editor:

I raised my hand and swore to "Support and Defend" some years ago, and have repeated this vow several times since, as the Corps graced me with upward mobility.

The last time I checked, the Bill of Rights was considered an integral part of this piece of parchment. The right to keep and bear arms is listed in the top 10 in most references, and it continually amazes me the fraction of the population most trained to bear arms is thus restricted from doing so.

The spectre of registration is a rallying cry for a number of organizations supporting the right to bear arms. Had Cleveland Amory's Friends for Animals or Jane Fonda authored "Weapons on Base" in the Feb. 17 issue of the **GLOBE**, they would have been immediately targeted as ground zero for a 50 kiloton NRA blitzkrieg (publicity, letters, court challenges, etc., etc.)

I find Capt. Nall's connection between registration and "happier hunting" tenuous at best.

Capt. N. W. Jepsen

While we have no argument with the first amendment to our constitution, we feel the "right to keep and bear arms" brings with it an attendant responsibility for the safety of other Americans who might be harmed by weapons, either intentionally or on purpose.

In the end, that's what registration and security for privately-owned weapons is all about. The command feels a responsibility for the safety of all Marines and any steps -- up to and including the registration and security of guns -- that insure against accidents or passionate misuse of firearms is part and parcel of taking care of our own.--GLOBE

Heating season ends with base wide shut-off

by Sgt. Jim Brown

Spring has sprung. Once again the season of birds, flowers, bees and new life is at hand. Of course, the most important thing to most is that the layers of wool and flannel can be shed for cotton and nylon to allow the warmth of the new season to soak into winter weary bones.

ANOTHER ANNUAL RITE of this season is the shut down of base heating systems. On April 11 the three day process began when maintenance crews scoured the confines of the base turning valves in buildings and steam pits to cut-off the unneeded heat.

"It's just a matter of turning a lot of valves," said Junior Johnson, supervisor of Utilities Monitoring and Control Systems. "Since each building has its own heating system it takes about three days to get to all of them."

Before shutting down the various heating systems for the warm part of the year, millions of kilowatt hours, tons of coal and gallons of oil and gas were used to keep Marines, sailors and civilian workers comfortable during the winter months.

ACCORDING TO JOHNSON, more than 91 million kilowatt-hours were recorded from October 1982 to February 1983 at a cost of almost \$4.5

million. In addition to the electricity, 17,720 tons of coal and 115,382 gallons of natural gas were used. The coal at a cost of more than \$1 million and the gas almost \$70,000.

The other source of heating was by oil. Number one is used for base heating and number two is used for plants at buildings. The combined consumption was more than four million gallons at a cost of \$4.5 million.



Despite these staggering numbers, the cost of heating fuels was lower when compared with the Year 1982 figures. "There are two reasons for this," said Johnson. "One is because of the mild weather. The other is because of the emphasis we've placed on energy conservation. We are constantly improving conditions, adding insulation and keeping energy from being any waste of energy."

DURING THE WINTER, heating costs were measured in "heat degree days" the amount of time that temperatures are below 65 degrees. In FY 1982 Utilities Monitoring and Control workers recorded 2,192 heat degree days. In FY 1983 that figure was 1,844.5.



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Tanker stops escapee in heroic rundown

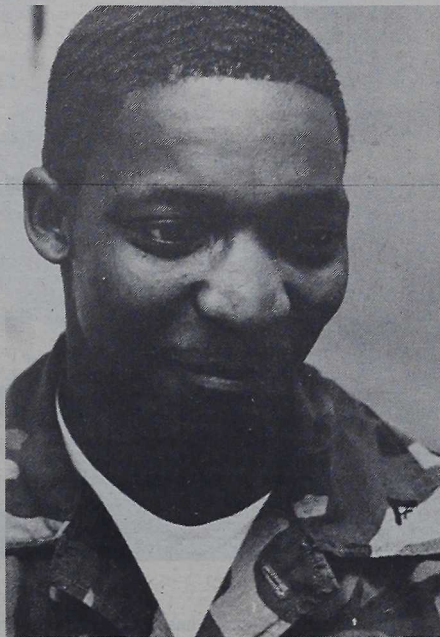
By Bob Dean

A bounty hunter from the Old West, Private Lance Donald Leach tracked and caught a deserter April 11. The 18-year-old Marine did it for the money but he did collect a reward.

SEVEN DAYS AFTER the Washington, D.C. Marine Corps helped a prisoner escort recover a deserter who had fled custody, PFC Leach became Lance Corcoran with the special congratulations of his Tank Battalion. The tale of his heroic act is like an episode from a TV adventure.

At 6:30 p.m., LCpl. Leach was leaving a local area after several exhausting basketball games with the Tank Battalion. He was on his way back to the Tank Battalion barracks when he spotted a prisoner escort at someone to halt. Reacting quickly, Leach determined that a prisoner had fled during a trip to the Camp Lejeune brigade escort to notify the Military police, LCpl. Leach took off after the prisoner who was long since lost.

Leach only had a brief description of the prisoner, but he stopped several times to ask people if they saw a running man. No one had, but the deserter was seen by a Marine kept searching. He saw a person who fit the description running across the street near the barracks. When LCpl. Leach shouted at the man to stop, the man ran faster. LCpl. Leach was sure he'd catch the man.



LCpl. Donald Leach

DARKNESS RESTRICTED VISION, but LCpl. Leach finally spotted the prisoner near an outside

stairwell at Base Headquarters. The Tank Battalion communicator tried to talk him into giving up, but the prisoner made another break for freedom. LCpl. Leach sprinted in pursuit and tackled the man after a short distance.

"I told him he would either come with me or we would sit there until someone saw us," LCpl. Leach remembered. "There wasn't any use in him running because I'd catch him."

The prisoner had his doubts. As LCpl. Leach escorted him toward the Main Exchange to find a phone, MPs pulled into the parking lot and the determined prisoner made another break.

DESPITE THE EFFECTS of basketball and the earlier chases, LCpl. Leach sprinted after the runaway, catching him quickly and pinning him against a parked car until MPs arrived.

"I really didn't think anything about it," he explained. "After the MPs got the man in the car, I started to walk away."

The next morning, LCpl. Leach was called into the battalion commander's office and asked to explain his actions. "I wasn't sure what was going to happen," he said. "I thought I was going to get a letter of appreciation or something, but I wasn't expecting anything big."

WITH THE INK on his two-month-old PFC warrant barely dry, LCpl. Leach found himself promoted on the spot.

"I feel great about what happened," explained Captain D. M. DiPaola, LCpl. Leach's company commander. "We've trained these men to make decisions and use initiative in taking a course of action for a long time. Now it's starting to show."

Corps to discharge substandard performers

Commanders will be pouring through service records for the next six weeks in an effort to ferret out Marines with a bad enough track label them "substandard." By the end of the month, manpower planners at Marine headquarters will have processed for discharge under the orders.

TARGETS, ACCORDING to a recent report distributed to all Marine commands, are "Marines who are not fit to serve" and those whose performance has "diverted the attention of their leaders from the principal objective of the unit and maintaining unit effectiveness." In other terms, that means the Corps is out after "substandard" performers who occupy 90 percent of bad actors who occupy 90 percent of leaders' time.

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ARE FAIRLY FAT, commented another Marine from the HQMC who asked not to be identified, "The simple fact is that we can afford to pick and choose the best and the rest." "The discharge is at the root of the order to discover and

discharge substandard performers. There are no quotas assigned or implied to field commands. Unit commanders will make the decision on who is and who is not a substandard Marine based on the current directives which indicate such people can be dismissed generally for poor entry-level performance, misconduct or unsatisfactory performance of duty.

Screening to find Marines who may have continuing problems in these areas will primarily be restricted to those with less than six years of service and more than 60 days at their parent command. That will include most of the likely candidates and allow local CO's to get the job done without creating too great an administrative burden.

THE MECHANICS OF the screening process will involve close examination of the three pages (11, 12 and 13) of the SRB which will reveal disciplinary action or performance counselling. There is no magic number of such entries that will automatically mark a Marine as a substandard performer, but screeners will be paying close attention to entries which indicate disrespect for civil or military authority, disobedience of orders, assault or a pattern of repeated offenses.

There will be no railroading of Marines who appear to fit such an image according to their service records. They will still have to be counseled and a record of that action made in their SRBs. However, that may well be an additional indicator that the Marine involved is a substandard performer who should be discharged following the counselling session.

"We're asking field commanders to take our present program which is designed to weed out poor performers just one step further," concluded LtCol. Russom. "In the end we simply want to insure we can guarantee each Marine that the guy next to him in the foxhole is the best possible individual; that he's another high quality Marine."

NEWS BRIEFS

Off limits

Four more local business establishments have been placed off limits to local Marines and sailors by the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board.

Added to the list are:

- Debbies Movie Mates**, located on Garland Drive;
 - Movie Mates**, 416 Wilmington Highway (Brick front next to Beer Barrel Bar);
 - Show-Time Movie Mates**, Girls-Girls-Girls, Wilmington Highway South (Next to Don's Service Center/Auto Sales.
 - 17 South Book Store**, Wilmington Highway South (near Don's Service Center/Auto Sales).
- These businesses remain off limits to Marines and sailors:
- Camera's Eye, Inc.**, 133 Marine Boulevard South;
 - 17 South Movie Mates**, 104 Canady Road (Camp Geiger area);
 - Dottie's Movie Mates**, 430 Wilmington Highway also known as Highway 17 South (Camp Geiger area);
 - Powell's Trailer Park** 200 Canady Road (Camp Geiger area);
- Powell's Trailer Park is also known as Canady's Trailer Park, Charlie Boy's Trailer Park, Pine Acres Trailer Park, Dogwood Trailer Park, Silver Maple Mobile Home Park, Morningside Mobile estates, Powell's Mobile Home Estates, and Capital Mobile Home Park.

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Base chaplain promoted to commodore

Chaplain John McNamara slated to become next Navy Deputy Chief of Chaplains

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Commodore John R. McNamara became the Navy's only one-star chaplain at ceremonies held here April 13. Currently the Command Chaplain of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, the newly-promoted flag officer will move to the nation's capitol next month to become the Deputy Chief of Chaplains for the Navy.

CHAPLAIN McNAMARA, 55 and a Roman Catholic priest who studied at St. John's Seminary in New York, is one of two clergymen in the Navy wearing stars on their collars. The other man is Commodore McNamara's future boss, Rear Admiral Ross Trower, the Navy's Chief of Chaplains.

"It was thrilling to get promoted," said the Holy Cross graduate. "I'm very happy to be of further service to the Navy and to its people."

Commodore McNamara, a native of Worcester, Mass., already has some thoughts about his next assignment. "I plan on doing a great deal of traveling," he said. "I'll be visiting Chaplains stationed throughout the Marine Corps and the Navy. I'll be reviewing chapel programs."

HE IS CERTAINLY no stranger to Washington. Prior to assignment at Camp Lejeune, Commodore McNamara was the chaplain's detailer or assignment monitor at the Navy's Bureau of Personnel.

"I was my own detailer and I assigned myself to Camp Lejeune," he remembered. "I came here because I wanted to. I've always enjoyed serving with Marines and this is the first time I've been the senior chaplain at a major command."



Commodore McNamara has ministered to several Marine units during his 20-year military career. His initial tour as Navy Chaplain was with 1st Battalion, First Marines at Camp Pendleton in 1964. He later served with 1st Battalion, Seventh Marines during a tour in Vietnam.

HE ALSO SERVED in Marine aviation as Marine Aircraft Group 14's chaplain at Cherry Point, N.C. from 1967-69.

His Navy tours have included duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk from 1969-1970 and as Fleet Chaplain for the U.S. 7th Fleet stationed aboard the USS Oklahoma from 1974-1976.

Chaplain McNamara came to the Navy Catholic parish in Boston when the war in Vietnam began to intensify in the early '60's. "I was a priest for 10 years," he recalled, "and I came into the Chaplain's Corps in 1962 when the faculties in Southeast Asia began to escape though it was a good time to get patriotic and not had the experience of the military."

"MOST OF THE people in my parish had served in World War II or in the Korean War, and I think that would help me relate to them better," he said.

U.S. Sailors help fight Lebanese ship fire

Sailors from U. S. Navy task force standing off the coast of Beirut helped save a Lebanese container ship Feb. 26 in a dramatic firefighting mission.

Lebanese, American and French firefighters boarded the fire-damaged ship Aziz in Beirut harbor and quickly brought the blaze under control. Water used to combat the fire caused the Aziz to list dangerously, and rescue efforts were hampered.

U. S. sailors helped pump water from the Aziz stabilizing the starboard list after five hours of work.

Praise and commendations were forwarded from the commander of the U. S. Forces Lebanon, the Aziz's owners and the Commander, Amphibious Forces Sixth Fleet for a professional effort. Rescue crews came from USS Sampson, USS Spartanburg County, and LCU's 1658 and 1662. All are ships of the American contingent of the multinational force in Beirut.



Enlisted overpopulation forces re-up option change

by Sgt. Chuck Jenks

There are too many Marines in the Corps and the glut, brought on primarily by a combination of sagging economy and retention successes, is putting the screws on reenlistment options.

MARINE CORPS BULLETIN 1040, recently distributed to field commands, indicates there is a large overage in the enlisted force, and pegs the internal causes to Marines reenlisting into fields that are already over-populated. Also contributing to the problem are short-term extensions which create unexpected bulges in the Corps' manpower statistics.

That's got to change, say the manpower planners at HQMC, if the Corps is to stay within its budget and wind up with a proper balance of skills. The solution involves some changes to the list of reenlistment incentives.

The popular Agreement to Train Option Program or ATOP, which many Marines used to insure an MOS change prior to reenlisting, has been suspended. No new ATOP contracts will be negotiated, but Corps planners say they will honor those already in effect. Authority to approve reenlistments or extensions has been taken away from field commanders. All such requests will now have to be approved by Headquarters Marine Corps.

IN ORDER TO get a better handle on over-all population planning, the period at which a Marine may reenlist has also been adjusted. Under old rules, eligible Marines could ship over as much as a year prior to their EAS. Now only those with 90 days or

less to do may reenlist. Additionally, reenlistment bonus (SRB)--payments will be cut to Marines within 90 days of their EAS.

And there will be no more guaranteed reenlistment options tied to reenlistments until further notice. Marines who are otherwise eligible to reenlist can still list three options on their reenlistment documents, but manpower planners in Washington will do the deciding about whether or not where they are asking. Those planners indicate they will make the decision based solely on comparison of the needs of the Corps at a particular location. There's no slot for an individual of his own specialty at one of the selected reenlisting Marine goes somewhere else.

Finally, a board at headquarters will determine if a MOS a reenlisting Marine will move into will be over-populated field. People in this situation will still be able to select three under-populated fields which they would like to move, but the final decision will be up to headquarters.

IT'S ALL PART of the Corps' drive to balance its over-all balance in occupational specialties. It will simultaneously cut down excess people to fit the current personnel budget. "All this is being done primarily to balance the MOS strengths of the Corps," said 2nd Marine Division Commander Master Sergeant Normal H. Thibault. "In the end we hope a well-distributed system will allow the Corps function more fluidly."

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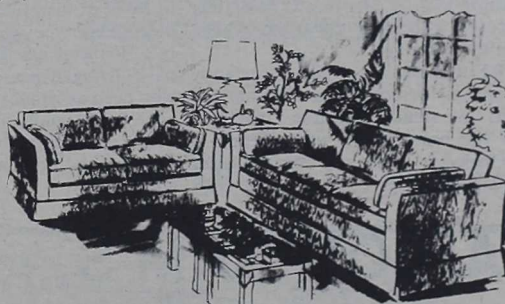
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Navy Relief:

Serving Navy/Marine Corps commands around the world

by Cliff Hill
Community News Reporter

Are you tired of routine work? Want to set your own working hours? Is a satisfying job with no salary OK?

IF YOU ANSWERED yes, the Navy Relief Society has a place for you as a volunteer worker. According to Don Larson, Executive Director for the Lejeune Auxiliary, there is a continuing need for people to help and volunteers can choose the job they prefer. Most of the current Navy Relief volunteers are military wives.

"The volunteers are a dedicated group of ladies giving of themselves for free," said Larson. "They have experienced the problems faced by young service people and they can remember when hubby was a PFC."

Jean Falcone, a volunteer for 23 years, does that sort of thing so well she was recently chosen as one of 70 nationwide finalists in the President's Volunteer ACTION competition awards. Her record of selfless service was compared with some 2,000 individuals and groups across the country.

THE NAVY RELIEF Society, which is currently conducting a campaign for donations at Camp Lejeune, maintains a small directing staff in Washington, but the heart of the organization is some 3,000 volunteers at Navy and Marine bases around the world. They receive no pay and NRS

relies on donations in its annual fund drive to get the money for assisting Marines, sailors and military families.

Financial assistance offered by the Society includes money for basic living expenses, some medical care costs, funeral expenses, emergency transportation, essential automobile repairs, emergency funds in cases of disaster and assistance to dependents of deceased service people. More than half of the Society's financial assistance goes to help families with basic living expenses. Volunteers interview people who need assistance and set up budgets to help them cope with family finances. According to Larson, volunteers have authority to approve loans, but must get a second opinion if they are forced to reject an application.



The annual NRS fund raising drive is underway with these four prizes going to some lucky donor

In 1982 the local auxiliary helped 4,160 people providing \$725,700 in loans and \$19 gratuities. PFC William Spencer and his wife got some of that money for car repairs. "Our were tied up and couldn't help," said PFC S. Navy Relief volunteer Anne Steele sympathetically authorized a loan. She also set up a budget young couple. Teresa Spencer indicated she was surprised at how much money was left after she stuck to the budget.

ACCORDING TO LARSON, the Spencer is typical of a majority of the cases that are handled by the Society. He said too many young military don't know how to handle money. Teaching about financial planning is a major service the Navy Relief excels.

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Volunteers cite self satisfaction as motivator

Governor James Hunt has declared this week Volunteer Week in North Carolina by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

Despite the woes of the American economy and attendant concerns for simple survival, giving and sharing remains a way of life for many people. They are the perennial, selfless volunteers among us. Camp Lejeune has its share.

"UNLIKE MOST PEOPLE who work," said Anne Spratt, Chairman of Volunteers at the local American Red Cross office, "they get no money for their time. If they didn't enjoy it, they wouldn't do it."

It's certainly more difficult financially these days to be a volunteer worker, Spratt stressed. "But these people's dedication is genuine and sincere."

In too many cases, according to Spratt, that's a one-way street. "No one takes the time to say thank-you, she said. "It's difficult to give them the recognition they deserve." But some people are trying.

NORTH CAROLINA GOVERNOR James B. Hunt has declared April 17-23 National Volunteer Week. Across the state, organizations such as the Girl Scouts of America are honoring their workers in different ways. The scouts have declared April 22 Girl Scouts Leader's Day to recognize some 17,000 adult volunteers statewide who serve more than 60,000 young women.

While there are no special observances planned by organizations that employ volunteers here on base, the people who rely on them for assistance are aware

of the importance of their work. Locally, American Red Cross volunteers donate their time and effort in the dental clinic, the pediatrics, OB/GYN, pharmacy and other clinics of the Navy Hospital as well as helping with the ARC bloodmobile and water safety classes. Other volunteer assistants spend their time at Navy Relief, with local Boy and Girl Scout troops, as counselors for the CRIS crisis-prevention phone service and with a number of rescue squads throughout Onslow and Carteret counties.

"It's staggering how many different organizations, not only on base but in Jacksonville, are supported by volunteers," stated Spratt. "And it's incredible the way some people continue to give."

THERE ARE A great many local examples of that, but one of the most interesting is Master Sergeant Frank Horne, the Base Special Services Chief, who recently donated his 52nd pint of blood to the American Red Cross.

MSgt. Horne began giving blood in the late 1950's. There was a major accident near where he was based, and blood was in great demand. "I give then," Horne said, "and have been giving ever since."

Thirty-year veteran volunteer, Lou Weir has worked at the hospital out-patient clinic for half of that time. Military are giving time to their country, Weir said, and she feels she can serve her country by helping them.

"I LIKE BEING a volunteer," Weir said. "I feel I'm being useful."

Obviously, volunteers like Weir and Horne aren't in it for bucks. There are few enough of those in any service organization, and that's one of the main reasons they appeal to local volunteers. "I know somewhere along the line, it'll help someone," MSg Horne commented. "That's enough."



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Flash - Central Area
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Cruise Control - Camp Johnson

Saturday, April 23
Roxie - Camp Geiger
Danzurazov - Courthouse Bay
Four Seasons - French Creek
Flash - Camp Johnson
Al Watkins - Central Area

Sunday, April 24
Flash - Central Area
North Star - Central Area
Variations - Camp Geiger
Fresh Squeeze - Courthouse Bay
Danzurazov - Industrial Area
Roxie - Camp Johnson

Monday, April 25
Carolina Proof - Camp Johnson
North Star - Central Area
Danzurazov - French Creek

Tuesday, April 26
Bob Garber - Rifle Range
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Fresh Squeeze - Central Area
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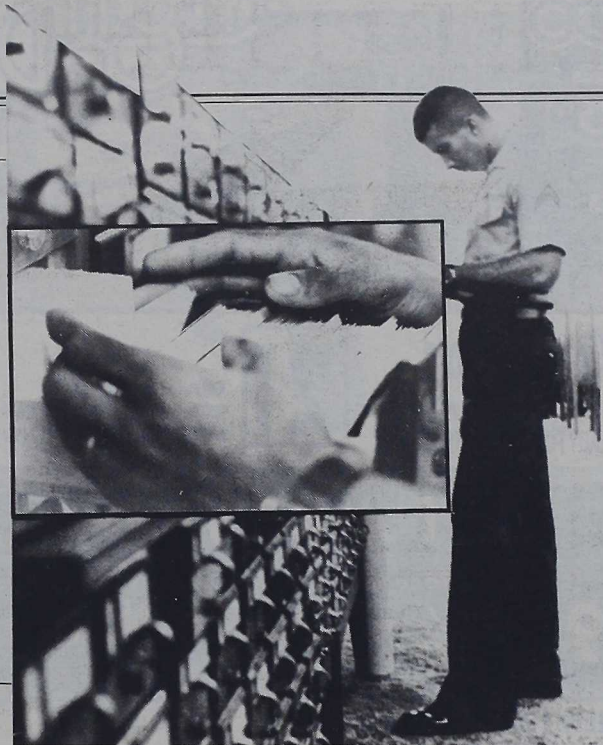
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National Libraries Week promotes the public use of available services.

The base library has some type of service to help you in every need. A reference service is provided by the library for anyone in need to people seeking help in the use

Corporal Santos Vazquez, 2nd FSSG, uses the Base library card catalog to locate books



of library materials or in the location of certain information or books. A copier is available at a cost of 10¢ per page for both personal and library materials. The bookmobile travels weekly to housing areas and outlying troop areas.

"I THINK THE library is vital to the morale of Marines and their dependents," said Mary H. Cullop, public services librarian.

The base library has approximately 101,000 books, either in hard back or microfilm, ranging from fiction and non-fiction to children's books as well as magazines and newspapers.

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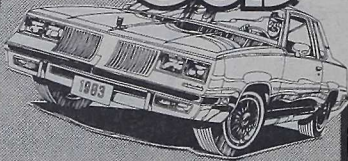
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8th Marines host Family Day

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A youngster checks out the equipment

by Jack Murphy
Community News Reporter

People who know the Corps are aware that Marines can be big softies when it comes to kids. Lieutenant Col-

onel Larry Gerlach's 1st Battalion Marines certainly are.

THEY PROVED IT April 14 at their corner of Camp Geiger swarming with children darting between helicopters and displays featuring tools of the military trade. The occasion was Family Day for Colonel Geraghty's 24th Marine Amphibious Unit which departs soon for duty in the Mediterranean. Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Marines, sailors and families were able to fully enjoy the camp's picnic-like atmosphere.

Coordinator for the day was Lieutenant Greg Balzer of 1/8's Battalion staff. He stretched display length of LZ-15; provided for soccer and basketball for those interested towards physical activity and set up a cook-out galley under sheltering tents. Private First Class John Harper, a delighted off-duty marine, delighted crowds of youngsters with slight-of-hand demonstrations.

Throughout the day, young Marines stood on trails to view artillery, children crowded through helicopters and into boats flanked by war-painted Marines and communicators met the very young by transmitting one radio to another near youngsters.

COL. GERAGHTY, with a ever-present chew of tobacco and a smile, stated he was pleased with the battalion's family effort as he has throughout the area.

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26th MAU returns from Norway

Marines and Sailors are back from northern Norway and exercise Cold Winter '83

by Sgt. Charles Brown

The 26th Marine Amphibious Unit returned to Camp Lejeune April 18 after completing exercise WINTER 83' in northern Norway.

The 26TH MAU left Camp Lejeune in early March to participate in the exercise along with units from Canada, Great Britain and the Netherlands, as well as Norway's Brigade North.

The main objective of the exercise was to find out how well the 1,800 Marines could work in harsh Arctic weather on the rugged Norwegian terrain.

"I think we did better in the exercise, than the other forces thought we could," said Private First Class Daniel B. Gallagher, Company C, 1st Battalion, Second Marines.

IN SOME MOUNTAINOUS areas Marines discovered that blue skies could transform quickly into clouds dispensing snow showers for more than an hour at a time. When the snow came in, aircraft had to be grounded or put in hold patterns outside the snow showers perimeter until they could land safely.

Although snow hampered and slowed Marine forces, they still proved capable of aiding NATO allies in defending this northern piece of real estate.

"The training was worth the time and money. Who knows, we might be here someday," said Corporal James E. Lee, Company C, 1st Battalion, Second Marines.

THE DEPLOYMENT INCLUDED brief stops in Portsmouth, England, Hamburg, Germany, Scotland and Rota, Spain, before heading home.

The MAU was comprised of units from 1st Battalion, Second Marines, 3rd and 4th Battalions, Tenth Marines, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Combat Engineers, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, and other combined air-ground elements.



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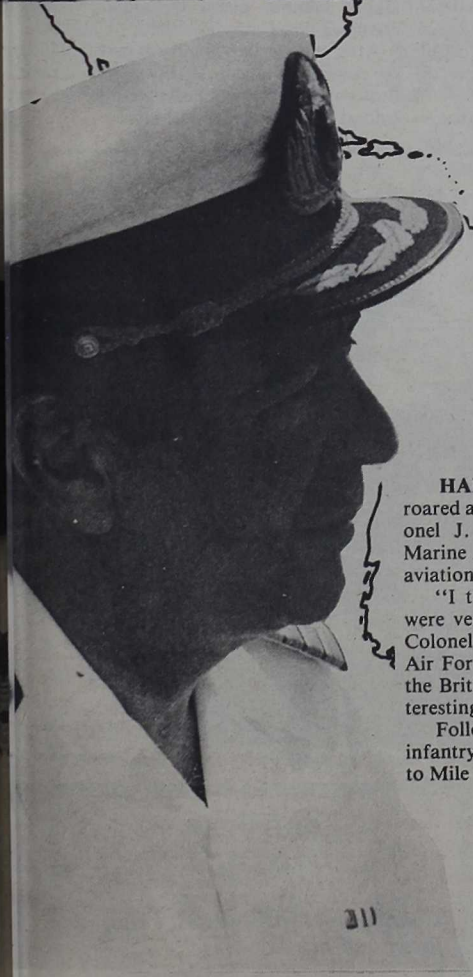
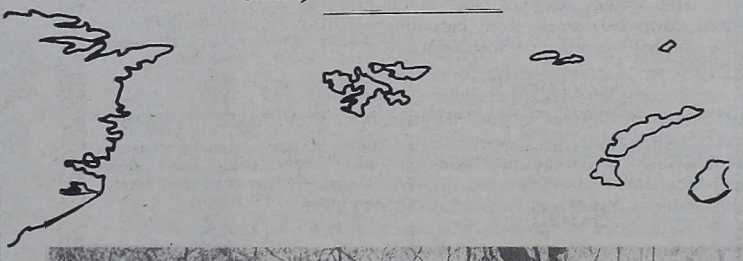
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Apr. 25	5	10 a.m.	Don't Be Afraid (The way young people reach out for understanding.)
	8	10 a.m.	Final Factors (Safety, driving, including drive at night and on rainy day.)
	5	10:30 a.m.	Where Were You During The Battle Of The Bulge, Kid (A difficulty in communicating of a father and a son, until they solve it.)
	8	10:30 a.m.	Eagle Eye Bravo (Marine pilot in rescue team.)
	12	Noon	Footsteps - New Kid On The Block (Social skills that children should get along with others.)
	5	1 p.m.	One Armed Man (One armed salesman who moved from town to town and succeeded his job.)
	8	1 p.m.	The Birthday Party (Celebration for the Marine Corps birthday.)
	5	1:30 p.m.	Bird On The Mast (A young business man turns to drugs and finally attempts suicide.)
	8	1:30 p.m.	Eye Of The Corps (Marine pilot and his job in the Corps)
	5	3 p.m.	Box For Mr. Lipton (The family problem among each member, because of the box.)
	8	3 p.m.	Med-Problem Of Mitros (Sickness encountered when climbing mountains.)
	5	3:30 p.m.	Shark, Danger In Sea (How to develop equipment to prevent shark attack in the ocean.)
	8	3:30 p.m.	Recon Patrol (How to operate the night patrol.)
	12	5:30 p.m.	Footsteps-The Scratching Pole (How parents will gain in practicing the children's behavior.)
Apr. 26	5	10 a.m.	Hey Janitor (The man who has every thing, that shot himself in his office when his wife left him.)
	8	10 a.m.	New Federal Rules Of Evidence (How the new rule was formed and its effect on all people, military and civilian.)
	5	10:30 a.m.	Habit Of Winning (Inspirational motivating film for salesmen and in sports.)
	8	11 a.m.	Special Request Narcotics Why Not
	12	Noon	The Scratching Pole (How parents will gain in practicing the children's behavior.)
	5	1 p.m.	Alcohol And The Family (How the alcohol brakes out family.)
	8	1 p.m.	M60 Machine Gun (Disassembling and assembling the M60 machine gun.)
	5	1:30 p.m.	Armed Forces Information (To understand about the Armed Forces and their mission.)
	8	1:30 p.m.	Force Of Readiness (How Marines are well trained for their mission.)
	5	3 p.m.	Our Time In Hell (How the Marines fight and involve in W.W. II.)
	8	3 p.m.	Special Request So Long Pal
	8	3:30 p.m.	How To Prepare The Village (How to build up shelters.)
Apr. 27	5	10 a.m.	Nuclear Weapon Loading Procedure (How to load the nuclear weapons with care.)
	8	10 a.m.	Hostages (To know how to rescue, escape and work with hostages.)
	5	10:30 a.m.	Danger Ahead (Drug and alcohol in schools.)
	8	10:30 a.m.	Legacy In Making (Young captain who wants to remain in Vietnam as a duty station.)
	12	Noon	Footsteps-Hairy Scary (Childhood fear help children to approach strangers.)
	5	1 p.m.	Of Ships And Butter (Compare the military life to the civilian life in various occupation and field.)
	8	1 p.m.	Buyer Beware (How to handle our financial problems.)
	5	1:30 p.m.	Heritage Of The Corps (Evening parade at Marine Corps Barracks Washington D.C.)
	8	1:30 p.m.	Down The Hatch (Short and long term effects of alcohol on personality and behavior.)
	5	3 p.m.	Story Of Old Glory (How to fight and gain for the independence and keep it.)
	8	3 p.m.	Bombers From The Air (War from the air using bombs.)
	5	3:30 p.m.	14 Man Rifle Squad (Techniques and tactics employed by 14 man squad in the field.)
	5,8,12	5 p.m.	Nightly News (Camp Lejeune this week.)
	12	5:30 p.m.	Footsteps - There Comes A Time (Parents needs in order to do good job raising their children.)
Apr. 28	5	10 a.m.	Marine Amphibious Recon (Patrol starting from the submarine through the enemy territory and successfully returning.)
	8	10 a.m.	Sense Of Security (The embassy Marines and their job and liberty hours.)
	5	10:30 a.m.	We Are Women (Problems among men and women in job situations.)
	8	10:30 a.m.	The Count Is Black (The medical facts about VD symptoms course of infection.)
	5,8,12	Noon	Nightly News (Camp Lejeune this week.)
	12	12:30 p.m.	Footsteps - There Comes A Time (Parents needs in order to do a good job raising their children.)
	5	1 p.m.	Chalk Talk On Alcoholism (A comprehensive presentation on alcohol and alcohol abuse.)
	8	1 p.m.	Military Police (How they train, and they perform in public.)
	8	1:30 p.m.	Operation Blue Jay (Construction of a new air base Greenland.)
	5	3 p.m.	Radio Terminal Sets (Capabilities and operating procedures.)
	8	3 p.m.	Marine Corps Approve Hawk (Deployment of the Marine Corps Hawk Missile system.)
	5	3:30 p.m.	Shore Party (How to organize planning and operating.)
	8	3:30 p.m.	Planning And Command Relationship (How to coordinate staffs of the amphibious task and commanders of the landing force.)
	12	5:30	Footsteps - Stacking The Deck (Teaching competence is need for sheer survival.)
Apr. 29	5	10 a.m.	Hygiene For Men (Self control in matters of sex, drinking and drug use.)
	8	10 a.m.	Navy Blue Angels (How the squad form up and how they train and operate.)
	5	10:30 a.m.	Team Spirit (Reinforcement of a team spirit in exercise when U.S. Marines combine with the Korean.)
	8	10:30 p.m.	Sassy And Supply Operation (Look at supported and supply of the fleet Marines.)
	12	Noon	Footsteps - Stacking The Deck (Teaching competence is need for sheer survival.)
	5	1 p.m.	Supply Readiness (Necessity of supply to effect deployment and support combat operation.)
	8	1 p.m.	Special Request Narcotics Why Not
	5	1:30 p.m.	Take The Challenge (How the drill instructor help the recruits in many ways.)
	8	1:30 p.m.	Spy Among Us (How the spies in the U.S.A. get caught and their testimonies.)
	5	3 p.m.	First Aid For Asphyxia (What is asphyxia, how its caused and how its treated.)
	8	3 p.m.	Special Request So Long Pal
	5	3:30 p.m.	Peril Of Paula (How the dependents will help by the Marine Corps.)
	8	3:30 p.m.	Individual Role series of history

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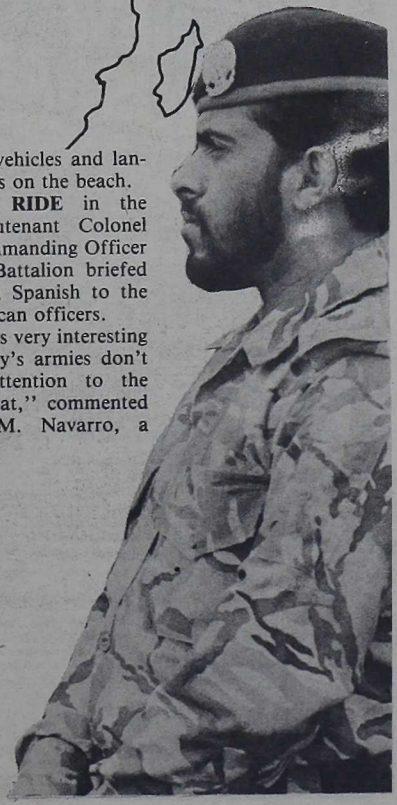


Multinational soldiers pictured, gathered at Camp Lejeune to view Marine military equipment and exchange ideas with Corps' leaders. (Photos by Sgt. Phil A. Smith)



HARRIERS AND HELICOPTERS roared and clattered overhead while Colonel J. Patrick Faulkner of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing explained Marine aviation roles in amphibious assault. "I thought the Harrier and CH-53 were very impressive," said Lieutenant Colonel P. McKendry of the Canadian Air Force. Brigadier J. R. Hemsley of the British Army "found it all quite interesting."

Following the air demonstration and infantry landings, the groups were taken to Mile Hammock Bay where they viewed assault amphibian vehicles and landing support operations on the beach. **FOLLOWING A RIDE** in the assault vehicles, Lieutenant Colonel Eugene T. Nervo, Commanding Officer of Landing Support Battalion briefed visitors on logistics in Spanish to the delight of Latin American officers. "This operation was very interesting because many of today's armies don't pay close enough attention to the logistics part of combat," commented Lieutenant Colonel M. Navarro, a Spanish army officer.



“Trained to kill”

Quick-draw training course challenges firing skill of 40 barracks and guard Marines

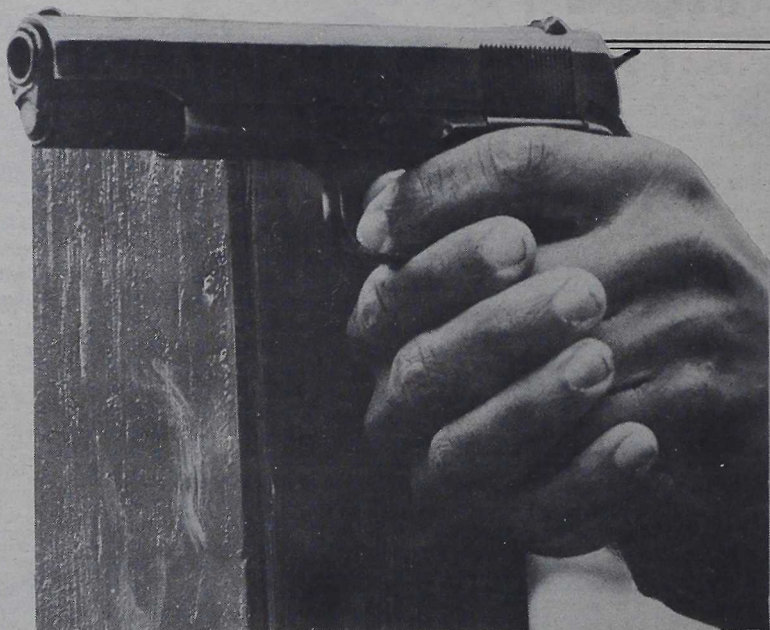
by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Forty Marines scattered across East Coast commands and barrack Marines from as far away as Iceland spent two weeks here becoming certified Close Combat Pistol course instructors.

In 1979, the Marine Corps approved the close combat pistol course for Marines assigned to Marine Barracks and other Marines assigned to guard jobs.

“THE COURSE ISN’T designed to replace the standard pistol marksmanship training,” said Second Lieutenant Jan Simmons, Eastern Division Match Administrative and Statistician Officer. “The course is designed to provide Marines with confidence, and supplement their knowledge of the pistol.”

The Marines fired in four different stages at distances ranging from 25 yards to seven yards. During the firing, each shooter fired a total of 50 rounds kneeling, point-shoulder, aimed and non-aimed positions at a silhouetted target.



People scoring between 225 and 250 points were rated experts; 199-224 became sharpshooters; and 175-198 earned a marksman badge. A score of 174 points and below meant a re-fire for the shooter until he became qualified.

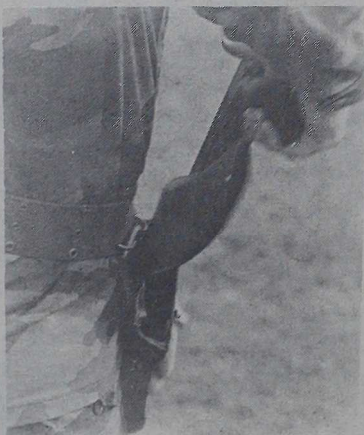
THE TARGET, THE same one used by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, allows for two types of scoring. For Marines the “K” designation count as “kills” while a “D” is used by FBI people for “disarming” purposes.

“Marines aren’t trained to disarm in combat,” said Master Sergeant L. Irvin, SNCOIC of the Close

Combat Pistol Course Instruction Team, Quantico, VA. “We train the Marines to kill.”

The four-man instructor staff for the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., have taught combat pistol techniques to Marines in Okinawa and Camp Pendleton, California.

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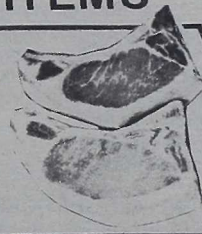


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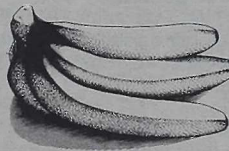
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Power-packed pun...

Marines and sailors aboard USS GUAM spar during their return home from Norway

by Sgt. Charles Brown

USS GUAM (DELAYED)--After completing a successful Arctic operation with four NATO countries in Northern Norway, Marines and sailors took time out April 10, to relax, picnic and cheer their favorite pugilist.

The strains of "Gonna Fly Now," the theme song from Rocky I, fanned the spectators' fervor for the upcoming 18, three-minute, three-round bouts.

Boxers from Company A, 1st Battalion, Second Marines took the overall victory, winning nine bouts, while Navy roundhousers came in second with five wins.

THE TRADITIONAL RIVALRY between Marines and sailors sparked fast-paced action and brought screaming spectators to their feet in support of their particular champion.

In the first fight, featherweight, Private First Class Wilfredo Rodriguez of Vineland, N.J., squared against Seaman Lance Miccio of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Lightening jabs and powerful hooks to Storekeeper Miccio's head won PFC Rodriguez a decision. His taller opponent, from the USS GUAM, was unable to connect effectively and

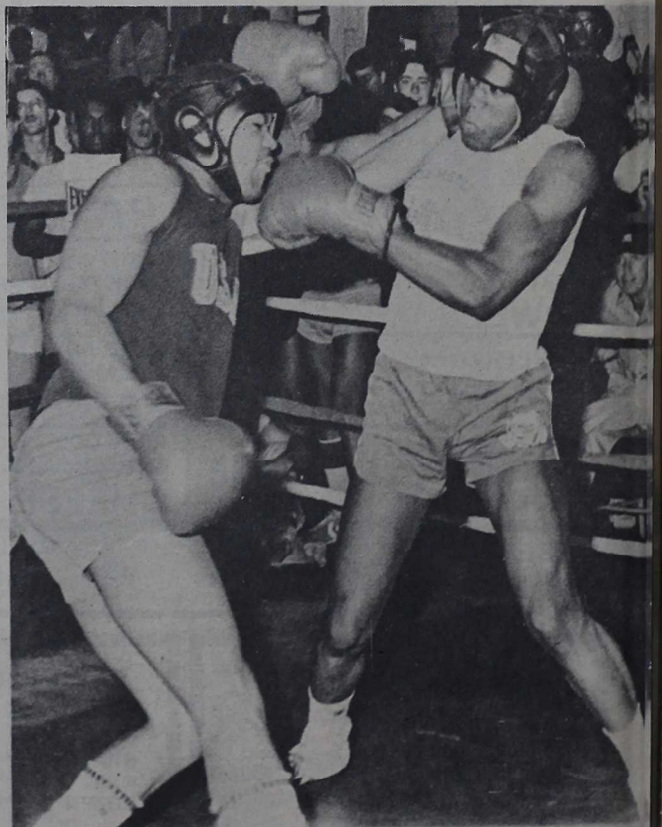
was hard-pressed to fend off braided PFC Rodriguez's stinging punches.

ALPHA COMPANY DOMINATED the lighter weight classes, 6-1, going into the middleweight events.

Corporal Reginald Davis, Greenville, S.C., faced fellow Marine Lance Corporal Steven Miller Williamsport, Pa., and scored the knockout of the competition.

Coming out of his corner for round two, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion LCpl. Miller's efforts to stave off onslaught were futile. Before he could reach the center of the ring Cpl. I pounced on him, with a volley of shots. With his man set up Cpl. I moved in for the kill delivering a series of combinations finally cutting Miller down with an overhead right. The Recon Marine took a 10-count, his knees and elbows to give Cpl. I of Company C, their first victory the evening.

THE NEXT CONTEST pitted Company A Marines against other. Lance Corporal Bolton Private First Class James J. entered the ring and engaged in a ring match that went



Lance Corporal Richard Tucker, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines lands a left jab on his opponent Seaman Anthony Stanton's jaw

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PFC Wilfredo Rodriguez and Seaman Lance Miccie exchange punches

THE MORE PFC Brooks pounded away at Airman, Brown, the more his opponent seemed to enjoy it. In the second round, the sailor stood smiling in center ring while PFC Brooks flailed away.

A fatigued PFC Brooks was no match when Airman Brown launched his counterattack in the third round hammering away at his opponent's midsection enroute to victory.



Private First Class Robert Harrison covers up to avoid PO2 Roland Costow's blows

The tall blonde-haired LCpl. Bolton's heavy jabs brought blood to PFC Jewett's nose in early going.

In round two PFC Jewett, wary of LCpl. Bolton's jabs, got inside with right jab to his opponent's left eye. However, LCpl. Bolton's jabs caught judges' eyes to get the victory nod.

Two Amphibious sailors entered the heavyweight division with a 1-14 record with three bouts left.

A complete victory was beyond the sailors' grasp, there was still a chance to end on a winning note.

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2nd Class Roland Costow, a kick boxing instructor from Hartford, Conn., climbed into the ring to face Private First Class Robert Harrison. While it was apparent to spectators that PFC Harrison was outclassed, someone forgot to inform him.

He went the distance sustaining heavy midsection damage from PO2 Costow's blows. Based on his body work, PO2 Costow was awarded the decision.

After winning two consecutive bouts, the sailors were thirsting for another victory. Navy Airman Roy Brown's sleek ring style would slake his audience's thirst as he faced Private First Class Darrell Brooks of Jacksonville, Fla.

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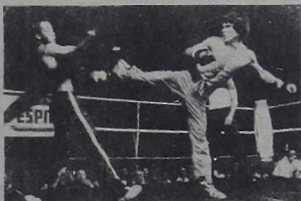
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A 2nd Force Service Support Group Marine fires

by LCpl Patrick Whalin

The crisp, North Carolina morning air was shattered here April 16, by shotgun reports as 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, shooters blasted their way to victory during an intramural skeet competition. As stake was a place in the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic skeet championship, as well as, the bragging rights of being the best skeetists in the Group. The championships are scheduled to be held in May at Camp Lejeune.

APPROXIMATELY 50 COMPETITORS separated into five teams set their sights on whizzing clay pigeons at the Robert C. McIntyre Memorial

Skeet Range vying for the coveted team position.

One point was awarded for each bird broke competitors firing 10 shells per station situated five-position, semicircle. The varied positions test a skeetist's abilities at low and high positions.

"Skeet was invented to improve bird hunting techniques," said Lance Corporal Ron A. Galloway, a 10-year skeetist veteran and Maintenance Battalion's top shooter with 49 clay pigeons hit out of 50 attempts. "The path the clay discs follow was designed to imitate the path a real bird will take when fled out from a bush or tree."

WHILE A FEW of the competitors were well practiced, and even nationally ranked, the majority were considered novices. Many shooters learned the hard way there are no aiming similarities between the M16-A1 Service Rifle and a shotgun.

According to Gunnery Sergeant Charles Martin, an accomplished skeetist and battalion armorer with the Maintenance Battalion, few Marines become good at the sport because most shooters compare themselves to firing the service weapon.

"There may be half a dozen Marines who are nationally ranked," he said. "The techniques of skeet shooting are totally contrary to everything a Marine is taught at the rifle range and most can't seem to shake the habits." Gunny Martin explained that the difficulty in skeet shooting, the upper half of the body must swing smoothly-with the shotgun leading the bird.

BY THE END of competition, two teams from the 2nd Maintenance Battalion walked away with first and third-places, scoring 216 and 171, respectively. Second-place honors went to 8th Engineer Support Battalion with 177 birds, 2nd Force Reconnaissance Battalion took fourth with 160, followed closely by 2nd ANGLICO with 158, and 2nd Supply Battalion with 132 birds.

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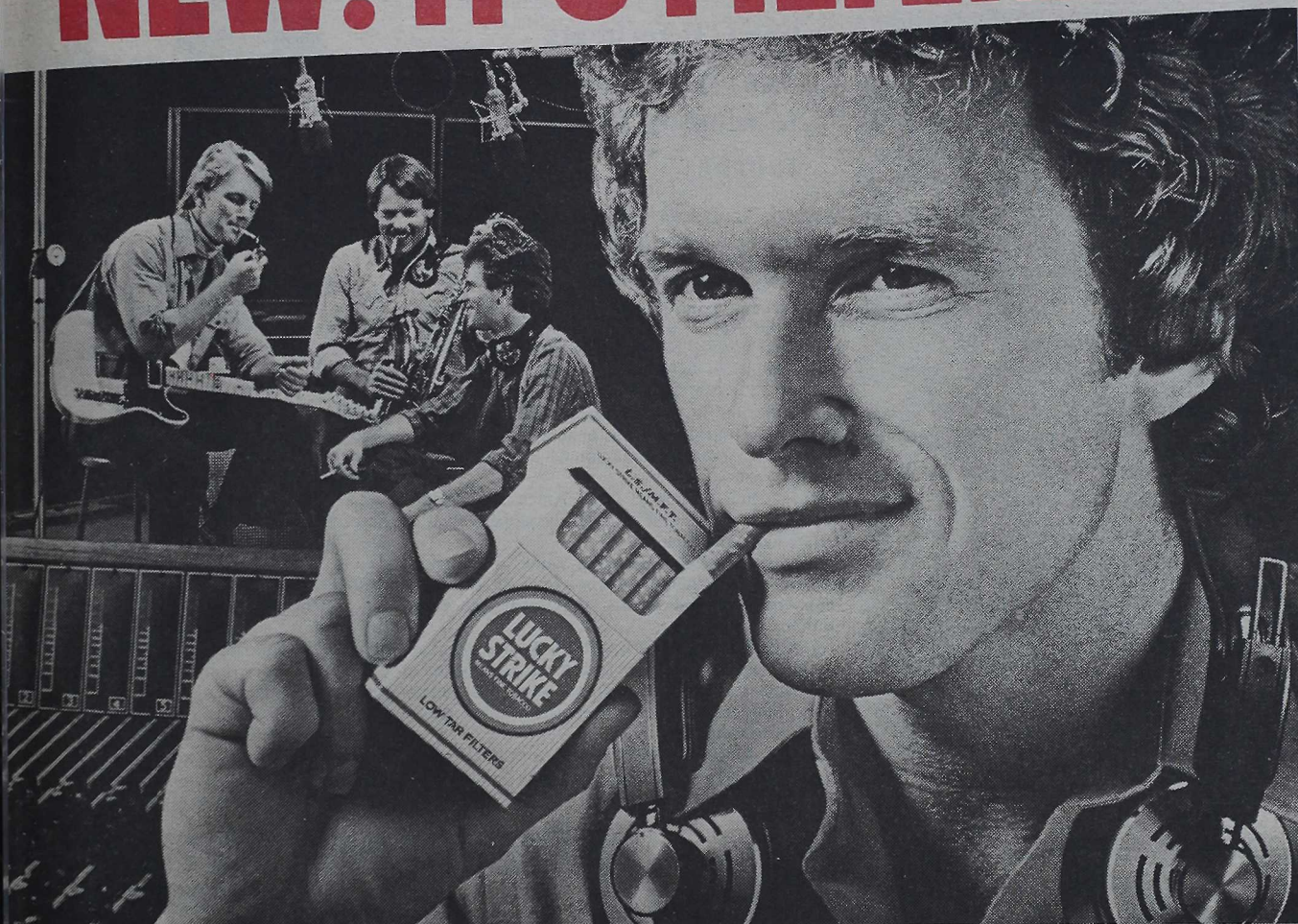


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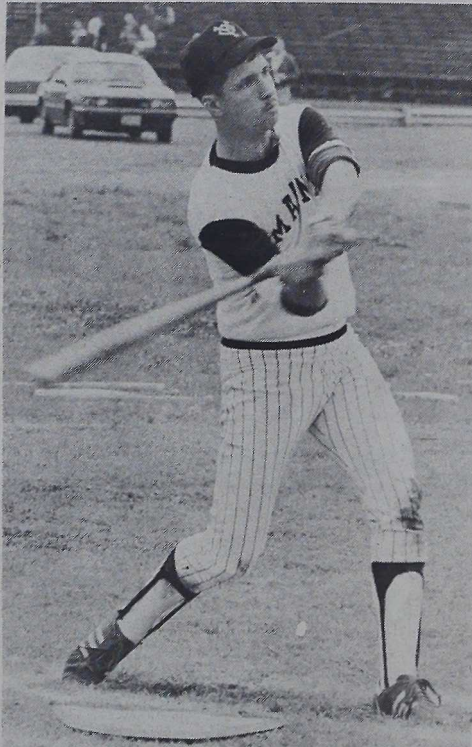
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Maintenance turns back Supply



Light Tap--A 2nd Maintenance Battalion Marine swings his bat during a Division-sponsored tournament

FSSG team beats Supply Battalion 4-0 to wind-up Division tourney

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

After 10 days and 71 games, 2nd Maintenance Battalion beat back Base's Supply Battalion in two straight games Saturday to claim 2nd Marine Division's tri-command softball tournament. The contest began April 1 and was originally scheduled to end April 3. Foul weather, however, forced tournament play to be extended one week.

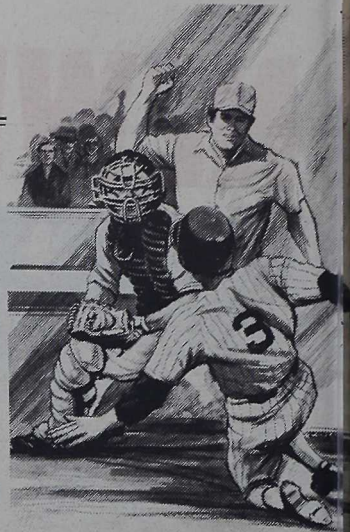
THIRTY-FIVE TEAMS sprouting all over the base competed in the tournament. The double-loss elimination tournament was open to all competitors who could sport a minimum of 10-man softball teams.

The teams followed the American Softball Association's rules and many of the games ended up in fierce competition.

Support played its first few games and handed each of its opponents defeats. After an early 2nd Maintenance Battalion loss, that team also began clubbing its opponents.

COLD WEATHER PLAGUED games all week, and severely cold weather forced the postponement of three games Friday night. The re-scheduled tournament finale had to be delayed while other games could be settled.

Bulk Fuel's team tried to make a dramatic comeback Saturday. A disagreement had risen late Friday night because after six innings and one out, Head-



quarters and Support Battalion of 2nd FSSC accused of having only nine players instead of 10 needed in softball. The 10th player plays in the fielder position.

The disagreement was not settled Friday morning both teams met at Harry Field but because of wet conditions, a new field at the Agganis Field had to be set up.

AFTER CONSULTING THE rule books, not present at the Bulk Fuel H&S game decided the game would continue from the point where the game had stopped, and that all runs preceding would be counted good. Bulk Fuel sent one batter who hit two pitches popped a line drive which a H&S defensive man caught to end the game.

After a couple of minutes, Bulk Fuel's sister Eighth Engineers entered the field to challenge for the attempt at the tourney title. For five consecutive innings attempted scoring schemes were foiled.

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...e of players managed to cross first base as
...pitching displays thwarted any attempts to

...the bottom of the sixth inning, H&S scored one
...take a 1-0 lead. Uncontented to let H&S reign,
...ngineers took the plate in the top of the seventh.
...e sun cleared the grey-tinted sky, the Engineers
...ded with five consecutive runs.

THE H&S SQUAD came to bat next but a stingy,
...y Engineer squad sent the H&S team down in
...straight batters.

...er a brief break, H&S faced a stiff opposition
...2nd Maintenance. Engineers dominance and



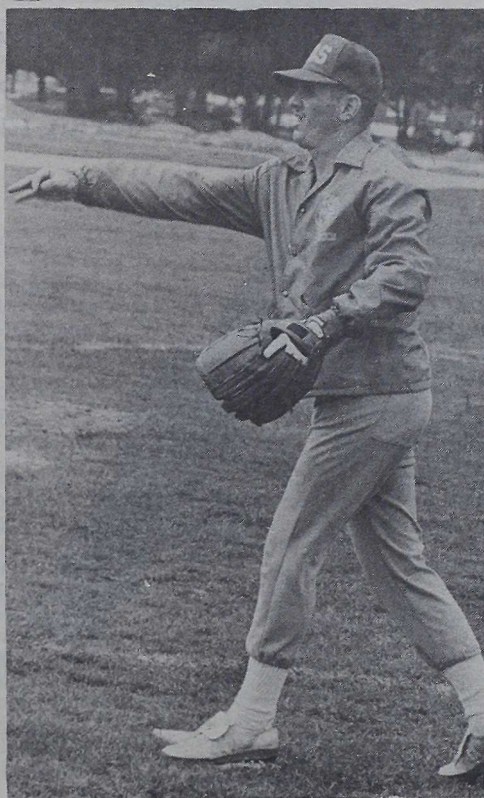
Sturdy Pitch--An H&S hurler throws the softball towards home as he tries to lead his team to victory

...defensive skill quickly faded against Group-rival 2nd
...Maintenance. The Maintenance force riddled Eighth
...Engineers with hit after hit and soon took a command-
...ing 9-1 lead in the top of the third.

...The Maintenance squad continued to shut down
...Engineer's battery while continuing to build up their
...own lead. After Maintenance's romp over second
...runner-up Engineers, they keyed up for a final con-
...t e s t

THE TWO TEAMS pitted each other in hard-
...hitting, hard-playing action. The 2nd Maintenance
...Battalion squad produced four runs to hold back a
...drive from Support. Maintenance won the first con-
...test 4-3 setting up a rematch to decide the tourney
...champs.

...The 2nd Maintenance crew settled down and
...dominated Support by producing four runs while
...whitewashing Support's offensive punch. The
...Maintenance squad won the event.



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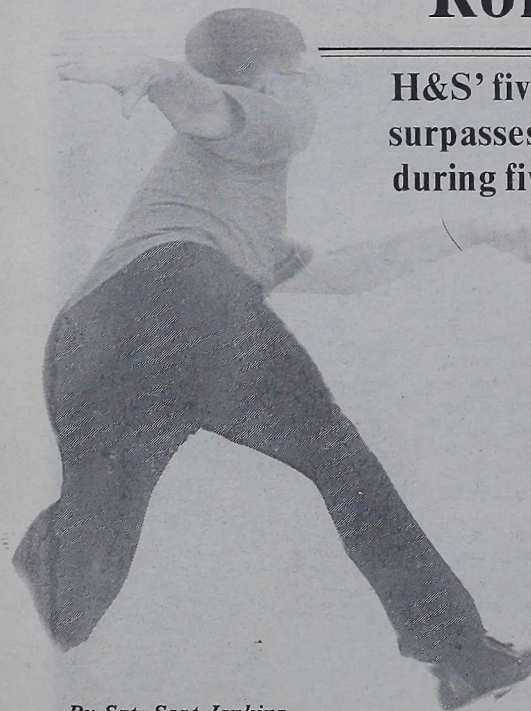
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H&S' five-man Kegler team easily surpasses FMFlant opposition during five-day tourney



By Sgt. Scot Jenkins

The lanes at Bonnyman Bowling Center echoed strikes and spares last week as five Fleet Marine Force Atlantic squads competed and struggled against each other to cop the FMFlant Bowling title.

LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS, 2nd Force Service Support Group's Headquarters and Support Battalion easily won this year's match by surpassing the other Group team by more than 750 pins.

The H&S kegler crew scored 16,763 points in 18 games. That total compares with 15,893 for 2nd Maintenance Battalion, and a 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing team from Cherry Point mustered 15,712 points. Finishing in fourth and fifth places were: 2nd Engineer Battalion with 14,873 and 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion with 14,535.

The five teams met six times between April 11-15 to determine who the winners of the 1983 FMFlant tourney would be.

HEADQUARTERS AND SUPPORT'S Master Gunnery Sergeant McArtor took the tournament's high-scoring total pin-knocker. Teammate Master Gunnery Sergeant J. Matson followed closely behind MGySgt. McArtor, and took the tournament's high scoring game and series. Both "tops" averaged more than 191 points. MGySgt. McArtor knocked down 3,463 pins for an average of 192.38, while teammate MGySgt. Matson scored 3,345 points for a game average of 191.38. Two other Headquarters bowlers had more than 180 point game averages. Major Shuttleworth had an average of 187.22 and knocked down 3,274 points for a game average of 181.88. Bringing up the anchor position was Gunnery Sergeant L. Gule who scored 3,211 points for an average of 178.38.

2nd Maintenance Battalion's bowling team was led by the pin-knocking action of First Sergeant R. C. Towner who created an 18-game series of 3,410 points and had a 189.44 average.

Other Maintenance bowlers throwing left down the lane included Sergeant J. Mirra 2,627 total for an average of 175.13, Sergeant Lochen with a total of 2,648 for an average of 176.53, Captain P. Smith with a 172.13 game average and a total of 2,582 pins. His efforts were bested by teammate Master Sergeant D. Fisher who knocked down 2,592 points for a game average of 172.8, and Staff Sergeant E. Greene brought the five-man team with a 2,007 total for an average of 167.25.

ALL FIVE CHERRY Point bowlers averaged the 170-177 pin game average. The top bowler was Staff Sergeant G. L. Healy who bowled a total of 3,192 points for an average of 177.33. His efforts were complemented by Sergeant M.P. Koko who bowled a 176.44 average for a total of 3,015 points. Other 2nd MAW bowlers included Staff Sergeant A. Baize with a total of 3,149 for a game average of 174.94, Gunnery Sergeant J. L. Overton with a total of 3,015 points for an average of 173.5, and Gunnery Sergeant C. G. Rose with a 170.66 average for a total of 3,072.

The Division's Engineers took fourth place in the tourney. The Division's Engineers were placed by First Sergeant R. E. Finchur who knocked down 3,074 points for a game average of 170.77. Teammate Staff Sergeant B. S. McIvor reached over the 3,000 pin mark with a 3,015 total for a tournament total, and a game average of 167.5. Gunnery Sergeant C. H. Bradley averaged 165.16 points per game and a total of 2,973. Other Engineer bowlers included Gunnery Sergeant C. H. Bradley with a 2,627 total and a game average of 163.75 and Staff Sergeant P. Cassidy with a total of 2,667 points for an average of 157 points per game. Sergeant D. L. Smith bowled in for GySgt. Bradley for one series and scored 1,522-series for an average of 174.6.

Although Recon's team finished fifth, the team was led by the brilliant bowling of Corporal

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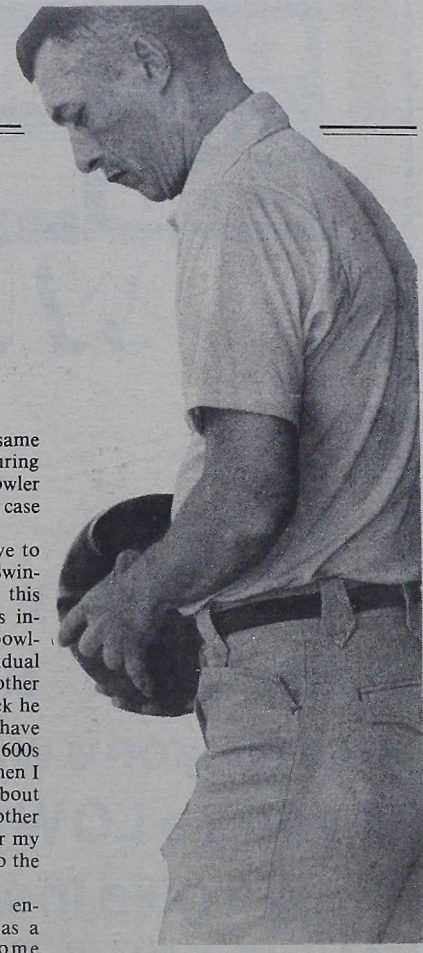
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ch who placed fifth overall. He knocked down points and had a game average of 186.05. His s were assisted by Gunnery Sergeant J. L. who bowled a 3,128 series and had a 173.77 average. Other Recon keglers were Sergeant H. ville with a 2,749 total for an average of 152.72, L Sergeant H. L. Ferrell with a total of 2,803

pins for an average of 155.72 and Sergeant R. E. Greenwood with a game average of 139.22 for a total of 2,506.

THE BOWLERS ENTERED a scratch tournament. No handicaps were given to bowlers thus whatever pins they knocked down, that is the score they received.

Tourney championship proves climax a very successful 1982-1983 campaign

Sgt. Scot Jenkins

though no Earl Anthony's, Carter's, Jimmy Smith's, or Weber's graced Bonnymaning Center last week, the Fleet ne Force Atlantic bowling tourment did offer bowling fans and participants some thrilling ents.

HEADQUARTERS AND SUP-T Battalion, 2nd Force Service ort Group had five men who aged to string along their se-consecutive title. But winning ing tourneys and games has st become a tradition with the

is past bowling season, the bettered their 1980-1981 84-12 aign with an 86-10 record. The dipped to second place during nd FSSG intramural league in 1981-1982 season.

hough the team won its second cutive title, only two players

returned from last year's winning team: Master Gunnery Sergeant McArtor and Gunnery Sergeant Swinson.

"LAST YEAR OUR squad was down by 30 points before the final series of games were bowled," said Gunnery Sergeant Turman, bowler on last year's championship team. "We went on to beat the Cherry Point squad and by the day's end led the Pointers by 120 points. That was thrilling."

Although GySgt. Turman suffered an ankle injury which prevented him from playing in this year's tournament he offered some advice on how to be successful.

"Players on a team have to bowl two or three times a week the whole year long," he said. "This provides them with consistency and as with any sport conditioning is an absolute necessity."

"ALTHOUGH THE RULES say a team can have six bowlers," he

said, "It's better to have the same five bowlers in all games during the tournament. The sixth bowler should be kept as a reserve in case someone gets hurt.

"Also, the team bowlers have to bowl as a team," said GySgt. Swinson. "We've been bowling all this year, and we've been good as individuals and as a team. But bowling is a sport where if one individual is having a bad game or series, other players need to pick up the slack he is giving. For example, I might have a real good series up in the mid 600s or low 700s for three games. Then I might have a bad game like about 120 or 130. That is when the other bowlers need to compensate for my poor bowling. And I have to do the same if someone else is down.

"And most important we encourage each other. We play as a team and develop some camaraderie," continued GySgt. Swinson.

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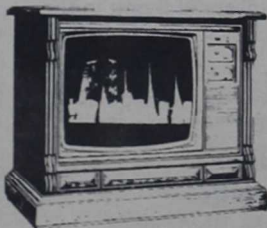
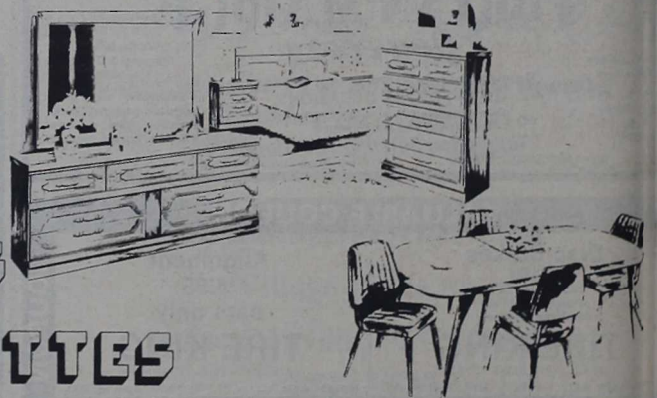
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A ONE PITCH SOFTBALL tournament is being held by the Division Special Services Office Friday through Sunday. The cost of the tournament is \$30 per team and each team is allowed to have as many as 15 players. One-pitch softball follows the same rules as regular softball except only one pitch is offered each batter.

If the first pitch is a strike, the pitcher will be credited with a strikeout. If the first pitch is a ball, the pitcher is credited with a walk. Fouls count as strikeouts. Any interested players/and or teams should contact Gunnery Sergeant Campbell at 451-3636.

A YOUTH BASEBALL registration will be held from 2-4 p.m. today-May 2 at the Athletic Office, Goettge Memorial Field House. Registration will be held for four leagues: t-ball (five, six, and seven-year olds), minor (eight and nine-year olds), major (10, 11 and 12-year olds), and Babe Ruth (13, 14, and 15-year olds). An additional registration will be held Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Field House, Hadnot Point and Tarawa Terrace commissaries, and the Main Exchange at Hadnot Point. A birth certificate must be presented 451-3125.

when signing up. Youths are not required to attend the registration. A \$5 fee must accompany each application. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 451-2061 or 451-3125.

JUNIOR GOLF SIGN-UP and first session will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Paradise Point Golf Course. Anyone eight to 18 years old can participate. For more information, call 451-5445.



THE CAMP LEJEUNE Devilfish Swim Team will host an invitational swim meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Area 5 Swimming Pool. Between 150 and 200 swimmers from eastern North Carolina are expected to attend. Admission to the event is free and the public is invited to attend.

ALL-MARINE BOXING TRIAL tryouts are being held now. Marines interested in trying to make the team should contact Master Gunnery Sergeant Robert Miller at the Athletic Office, Goettge Memorial Field House at 451-3125 or 451-2061.

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REGISTRATION FOR THE 1983-84 school year at the Paradise Point Preschool will begin on May 3, at the preschool (Bldg. 2625) at 12:30 p.m. Children of Officers' Wives Club members who will be 4 years old by October 15th are eligible.

Tuition is \$55 per month for the September-May school year. Classes are 9 a.m. to Noon, Monday-Friday. There will be a \$20 registration fee. Birth certificates and shot records must be presented at registration. For more information call 353-4888 or 353-6057.

AN AGGIE MUSTER will be held this evening at the Officers' Club Lejeune Room from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The cost is \$2.50 per person and will be collected at the door. There will be a cash bar and dress will be casual.

THE OFFICIAL CHRISTIAN Fellowship (OCF) and Christian Military Fellowship (CMF) will conduct a conference at Massanetta Springs, Va., May 6-8, 1983. Anyone interested in attending please call 353-7788.

A COUNTED CROSS-STITCH exhibit by Willerine Russell is currently on display at the Base Library. This display features Marine Corps memorabilia and it can be seen at Bldg. 63 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and weekends from 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Anyone having a hobby or craft that they would like to display at the Base Library should contact Ms. Cullop in the Reference Department at 451-3178.

THE STAFF NCO Wives' Club of New River Air Station will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m., May 2, at the Staff NCO Club. All wives of active duty and retired people are welcome.

For more information, please call 347-1936.

A LIVE BETTER for Less course will be sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Family Service Center at Midway Park Community Center from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, May 2-13. Tips, ideas, and answers to questions on how to budget money, plus information on military matters important to the servicewife will be covered. To sign up for the course, contact the Family Service Center at 451-5417 or 451-1362.

THE SEA ROTORS, the base-sponsored SCUBA club, will hold a fund raising drive for the Jacksonville Rescue Squad from 8 a.m. April 23 until 8 p.m., April 24 at The Spa Fitness Center in Onslow Mall.

The divers will be involved in a 36-hour marathon underwater monopoly game during which pledges and donations will be taken to purchase new equipment for the Rescue Squad.

Club members welcome any certified divers who would like to volunteer their services during the event and spectators are encouraged to attend.

For additional information, call Captain Tom Young at 455-6391.

THE LOCAL 4-H Club and Onslow County Optometric Association are sponsoring a new vision education program for youth ages 9-19. The free program, open to all youth, will be held at the Onslow County Agricultural Building on 604 College Street. The three workshops will be held on April 18, April 25 and May 2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Workshop topics are, "Your Remarkable Eye", "Problems with Vision" and "Eye Safety Is No Accident".

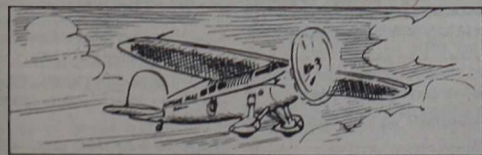
Each participant must register with the 4-H office by calling 455-5873. For more information, contact the 4-H office or Dr. Mike Goins at 353-4392.

THERE WILL BE an informal single parents meeting held April 28, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14.

The meeting is open to all active duty single parents.

For more information, contact the Family Service Center at 451-5997.

A BUS TRIP to Carowinds Amusement Park April 30 will be sponsored by the Base Special Services Office. The trip costs \$27 per person and includes round trip transportation and an all-day pass to Carowinds. For more information, contact the Reservations Office at the Goettge Memorial Field House at 451-3535 or 451-5694.



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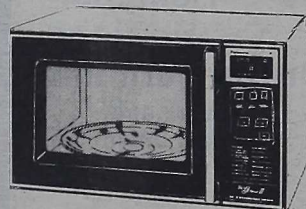
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THE TRADER

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Utility trailer, 4x6, excellent condition w/spare tire \$350 or BO; Tisun steel belted tires 16SRx15, new (only 25 days old) set of 4 \$175; wrought iron outdoor chairs, set of 6, "they won't blow over" \$150 or BO, see at 1210 Decatur Rd. 346-3433.

1982 Suz. rm 125 (rebuilt), new chain & sprockets, extra parts, ready to race, 353-7440.

Red 1981 Kawasaki CSR 250, helmet, repair kit, electric starter, new cover, excellent condition, \$1000, 353-8947 AWH.

1982 Chevy Scottsdale, brown & white, 4 wheel drive, PS, PB, tilt wheel steering, AM/FM cassette with CB, fiberglass camper top, velour seats, must see to appreciate 1300 and T.O.P. of \$315.70, payoff balance \$9500, call anytime 353-3539.

'78 Firebird, PS, PB, AM/FM 8-track, A/C, tilt wheel, looks sharp, runs great, must sell, best offer, phone 455-4956.

Yard Sale: East Court-Brynn Marr, 9-12, assorted baby boy clothes, maternity clothes and toys, many other items of interest.

Cord of seasoned hardwood \$45, call 353-3135 AWH.

Wedding dress; one baby blue maid of honor dress and 3 peach bridesmaids dresses, lots of ruffles & lace, floor length, have never been worn & still has price tags on them, paid \$40 will sell for \$20, 353-4181.

4 Gold carpets-13x16 \$20;(2) 10x11 \$15 ea.; 14x11 \$15; green carpet 6 1/2x5 1/2 \$10, call 346-9763.

2 Front room chairs GC \$15 ea.; baby bed w/mattress \$10; wood headboard 3/4 dbed \$10; wood playpen \$10; baby walker \$2; 20" window fan \$10; 15" mag wheel cover (never used) \$50; boat trailer 10' to 16' boat \$125; Craftsman arc welder, 200 amp, 230 volt (never used) \$160, 353-1335.

Cosco/Peterson safe & snug car seat, used 2 months, \$30, 353-0422.

Kenwood stereo, Kenwood super eleven receiver 125 wt per ch., Kenwood 888 speakers (4), Kenwood KD5100 turntable, AKIA 6x-77 reel-to-reel, AKIA GR-60X cassette deck, Kenwood audio timer, call 57-1355.

Fisher stereo, turntable, receiver and 4 speakers \$100, 353-3672.

1979 Cessna Skyhawk, IFR, dual Navcom, ADF, transporter, marker beacon, glide slope, EGT, strobes, refueling steps/handles intercom, TTAF 1300 TTE 410, NDH, A&P owned, Feb. 84 annual, gong WestPac \$21,500 or best offer 455-3948.

Small stereo system w/AM/FM radio and record player and 2 speakers, \$50, 353-1289.

GE free standing 30" white stove \$100, 5 cu. ft., Sanyo gold regrig. \$150, call 346-9763.

84,000 BTU Lennox hot air furnace; camper shell for step-side 8 ft. pickup 25" high 60" wide and 100" long; double bike basket; expansion gate, call 347-2066.

Philco side by side frost free refrigerator excellent condition, must sell \$275, Capt. 353-5822.

Refrigerator, ex. cond., \$250; tabaca ba Sears Eager-1 lawnmower \$75; wood swivel arm chair \$50; oak kitchen electric computer scale \$65, 347-5754.

2 Room dividers, coke bottle effect, am with walnut wood frame; (1) 48x96 2 p (1) 72x96 3 panel, \$125 for both, 353-0

Shotguns, one brand new Winchester m 12 ga. pump vented ob, one Remington 16 ga., auto, one Ithaca mod. 37 12 ga AWH 347-3053.

Surfboard GS custom 6'2", ex. cond. price, AWH 347-3053.

Swooping-Jax-Houston, Texas and ev on my route, need riders, driving ex preferred, call Cpl. Nelson at 451-3266 please leave name and number, depart

Set of Seville golf clubs (1 yr. old) with 3-9 irons, PW, 1,3,5 woods, \$100 at anytime.

Crossbow-Barnett Commando w/scope pull worth over \$550, sell \$400; M14 ma will fit M1A, \$8, call 347-6149 after 6 p

18,300 BTU Sears coldspot w/window great working condition \$150; roll-away also brand new baby car seat, 353-5362.

Three-point hitch \$50, seven-inch plow both for \$175, they fit small garden 326-5719.

Encyclopedias, New Standard, \$35, 353

Large size dog bed (30"x20"), all hard easy to clean; also airlines approved do (27"x20"x19"); large expanding gate f way, expands 47" wide and is 34" high \$ \$65 for all, 353-8992.

Trade one Indian moped, 1980 model boat and motor, 353-3343.

1 Bamboo room divider on silk scre negotiable, call 455-9916 after 5 p.m.

A.C. 11,500 BTU, 220 volts, \$100, fat ion, AWH 353-1975.

Riding lawn mower, 7 hp, excellent co \$475 will deliver, call 455-7681 after 6:30 on weekends.

Swing set, good condition \$25, 347-5508

Heavy duty metal shelving, 56"x56"x2 347-2066.

Want to buy: Biblical dictionary and mold to make my own ravioli, call 347 you have these items.

Am looking for qualified voice instr private lessons in mainside area, conta Findley at 353-9467, rm. 335.

Star model pd .45 ACP pistol N Pachmayer grips \$325, phone 346-4953.

Carpet, green, 9x12, good shape, \$60, 4

Lawn mower, 347-3351.

Scuba gear, complete set minus regulator best offer, 353-8752 AWH.

TRADER ADS

NOTE: Trader ads must reach the *Globe* office by 3 p.m., Thursday a week prior to being printed in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed legibly with all other information filled in. The ad must be printed legibly or mistakes may be made in printing. NO ADS FOR SERVICES NOR ADS BY CIVILIANS will be published. OFFICIAL PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.

It is requested that the following advertisement be included in the new edition of the Trader section of the *Globe*.

PLEASE READ ABOVE INFORMATION BEFORE FILLING OUT THIS FORM!

MAIL TO: Trader,
P.O. Box 8438, MCB,
Camp Lejeune, NC 28543

OR

TO: JPAU, Bldg. 302
(Mainside), MCB,
Camp Lejeune, NC

I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent, or sale of a house or trailer, that it is available without regard to race, creed or religion.

(Signature) _____ (Rank) _____ (Organization) _____

(Home address) _____ (Home phone) _____

NOTE: The editor reserves the right to reduce the number of words used in each ad to ensure space for publication of all ads.

Sears days

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Values for
the car . . .

Save 50% on belted tires 29⁹⁹

1983 catalog
price \$59.99
plus \$1.67 F.E.T.

50% off our 1983 Spring
General Catalog prices. Our
best belted tire has two fiber
glass belts for strength and
long wear, 2 polyester plies
for smooth ride. While quan-
tities last.



32,000-mile
wearout warranty

AUTO CENTER OPENS 8 AM
Monday - Saturday

Dynaglass Belted 32 whitewall	May be substituted for	'83 Spring Gen. Cat. price ea.	Sale price each	plus F.E.T.* each and old tire
A78-13	P165/80B13	59.99	29.99	1.67
B78-13	P175/80B13	65.99	32.99	1.79
D78-14	P185/75B14	74.99	37.49	2.01
E78-14	P195/75B14	79.99	39.99	2.08
F78-14	P205/75B14	84.99	42.49	2.26
G78-14	P215/75B14	89.99	44.99	2.42
H78-14	P225/75B14	91.99	45.99	2.58
G78-15	P205/75B15	93.99	46.99	2.45
H78-15	P215/75B15	96.99	48.49	2.66
L78-15	P235/70B15	99.99	49.99	2.89

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Quick service, no appointment necessary . . . we provide a lane just to lube cars plus change oil and filter. Includes up to 5 quarts of 10W-40 oil and our Dual filter for excellent engine protection. Extra change for cars with sealed grease fittings.

11⁹⁹
Reg. \$19.69



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McPherson
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cartridges

Take advantage of the shock absorbing ability of many sports and some American-made cars.

99⁹⁸ pr.
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Save \$72 to
\$124 on 4

All-Season Radials
RoadHandler® All-Season . . . our best All-weather tire, with 50,000-mile wearout warranty. Two steel belts.



Truck tires at Sears low prices

Highway H78-15 with \$3.39 F.E.T. **72⁹⁹**
Traction H78-15 with \$3.44 F.E.T. **76⁹⁹**
Traction RV 10-15 with \$4.30 F.E.T. **75⁹⁹**



Motorcycle tires and batteries

Rib tread 325-19 plus 74* F.E.T. **29⁹⁹**
Street tread 350-18 plus 79* F.E.T. **36⁹⁹**
Tire mounting not available.
DieHard® motorcycle batteries priced from 19.99 to 69.99.



40,000-mile
wearout warranty

Mounting and rotation included.
Ask about Sears credit plans.

Save 30%

Radial tires with long-wearing steel belts

Great springtime savings on SuperGuard steel-belted radials with low rolling-resistance to help save gasoline.

Limited warranty against tire wearout. For the specified miles, Sears will replace the tire or give a refund charging only for the miles used.

SAVE 26%



Spectrum 10 oil

Improved lubrication in winter or summer. Reg. \$69.99. Thru April 30.

SAVE \$15



54⁹⁹
Engine analyzer
Performs 17 tests, including inductive pick-up. 6-ft. leads. Reg. \$69.99. Thru April 23.

SAVE \$5



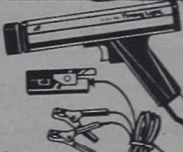
39⁹⁹
Battery charger
10 amp for fast charge. Automatic for overnight charging. Reg. \$44.99. Thru April 30.

SAVE \$10



69⁹⁹
X-Cargo® carrier
15-cu. ft. capacity. Fits full-size cars, imports or compact. Reg. \$79.99. Thru April 23.

SAVE \$10



24⁹⁹
Timing light
Inductive . . . simple to use. No adapters. Detachable 6-ft. leads. Reg. \$34.99. Thru April 23.

BUY NOW



29⁹⁹
Special purchase
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THE BACK PAGE

Off limits (cont.)

Action placing these establishments off limits has been taken because the nature of the business conducted there is detrimental to the discipline and the welfare of Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Observation of off limits establishments has been initiated, and military people found inside those businesses will be reported to commanding officers for appropriate action.

Nominations sought

The Onslow County Human Services Council is seeking nominations for outstanding volunteers in the Onslow County area. Volunteers are to be nominated in several categories and the Human Services Council desires to recognize outstanding volunteer for their contributions to the community, including Camp Lejeune. Nomination forms are available at all branches of the Onslow County Public Library and at the Joint Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 302.

Pet show

A child pet show sponsored by Base Special Services will be held at the Marston Pavilion Saturday from 10-11 a.m. Ribbons will be presented to top entries. For more information call 451-1521.

Courts-martial

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS GARY HOOKS, 2nd Battalion, Fourth Marines, was found guilty by a general court-martial of assault with intent to commit rape. He was sentenced to 20 months hard labor, reduced to private, will forfeit all pay and will be kicked out of the Corps with a Dishonorable Discharge.

PRIVATE CARLOS A. ESPINOSA, 2nd Battalion, Tenth Marines, was found guilty by a special court-martial of disrespect to and NCO, assault and battery, breaking restriction and disorderly in quarters. He was sentenced to five months hard labor, forfeiture of \$350 for five months and thrown out of the Corps with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LANCE CORPORAL JAMIL GREEN, 2nd Tank Battalion, was found guilty by a special court-martial of disrespect and disobedience of an NCO. He was sentenced to four months hard labor, forfeiture of \$300 for six

months, and busted to private.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS HAROLD R. BOSWELL, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, was found guilty by a special court-martial of possession and use of marijuana. He was sentenced to three months hard labor, forfeiture of \$382 for four months and busted to private.

LANCE CORPORAL C. J. KIRKLAND, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines, was found guilty by a special court-martial of disrespect to an NCO, assault and battery and communicating a threat. He was sentenced to 60 days hard labor and forfeiture of \$428 for three months.

Beirut embassy attack

The name of one U.S. Marine has been released in connection with Monday's 6:05 a.m. (EST) explosion in front of the American Embassy, Beirut.

Missing and presumed dead is Cpl Robert U. McMaugh, 21, of Manassas, Va. McMaugh was an embassy security guard.

The Islamic Jihad Organization, a pro-Iranian group claimed responsibility for the bombing in a telephone statement to the Beirut office of Agence France.

The cause of the explosion and the final casualty toll has not been announced. A search through the mass debris of the eight-story building is being conducted.

Marine killed

A 26-year old Camp Lejeune Marine was pronounced dead on arrival at Carteret General Hospital after he was electrocuted in an accident at Morehead City Port, at approximately 10 a.m., April 15.

Dead is Corporal Robert M. Spahr of Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Landing Support Battalion, 2nd FSSG.

Reports indicate that Cpl Spahr, a native of Columbus, Ohio, was helping unload equipment from a truck when the accident occurred. According to the investigating officer, Cpl Spahr was assisting a crane operator when the boom came in contact with a high-voltage source. Cpl Spahr's physical location in relation to the crane is unclear.

The incident was being investigated at Globe press time.

Waterway closes

The Intracoastal Waterway from Bogue Inlet to New River Inlet will be closed to all water traffic from midnight May 1 to midnight May 2, while military operations are being conducted.

School election vote set

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' School Board of Education will hold its annual election May 9.

Candidates are: Doris A. Speicher, John Gentry, Harris H. Dinkins, Paul F. Morehead, George L. Young, and Judy C. Adkins.

All parents and guardians who have at least one child attending the Dependents' Schools the time of the election are eligible to vote. Each eligible voter may vote for three candidates. There will not be any absentee voting.

The times and places for voting are as follows: Berkeley Manor, Watkins Villa, Paradise Point (MEMQ, MOQ) (Lejeune High School) 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Tarawa Terrace 1 and II, Knox, Midway Park (Tarawa Terrace Elementary School) 7 a.m.-7 p.m. and Marine Corps Air Station, (Delalio Elementary School) 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Cherry Point Open House

Aerial demonstrations by the Blue Angels and by Bob Hoover will highlight festivities at the annual Cherry Point/2nd Marine Air Wing Open House, Saturday.

Static displays and tours of the Navy Air Rework Facility begin at 10 a.m. The 2nd MAW Band takes over at 11:15, presenting a 30-minute concert.

Bob Hoover's aerial demonstration begins at noon, and after his demonstration, Hoover will spend time with the public from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

The Blue Angels Flight Demonstration Team takes to the air immediately afterwards, from 1:30 to 2:30. After flying, they meet with spectators until 3 p.m.

Concession service will be offered during the Open House, along with a child/information booth and a special tour of the IFR room (for pilots only).

The static display of aircraft and other items of interest will go on until 5 p.m. when the Open House comes to a close.



CINEMA

Camp Theater, 7:30 p.m.X X Y Z Z C C
Midway Park, 7 p.m.V * * W X X
Courthouse Bay, 8 p.m.T U V V W W
Rifle Range, 7 p.m.* * * S T U
Montford Point, 7 p.m.* * * P Q D S
Camp Geiger, 7:30 p.m.M M N N O O P
French Creek, 7:00 p.m.* K P M * * *

- A - THE LAST UNICORN [G RT-84] Animated fantasy
- B - HONKY TONK MAN [PG RT-123] Drama; stars Clint Eastwood
- C - DOUBLE EXPOSURE [R RT-74] Drama; stars Michael Callen
- D - ENTER THE DRAGON [R RT-100] Drama; stars Bruce Lee
- K - SIX WEEKS [PG-RT 108] Drama; stars Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore.
- L - HUMAN EXPERIMENTS [R-RT 86] Horror drama; stars Linda Hayes, Geoffrey Lewis.

- M - ALL THE MARBLES [R-RT 113] Action comedy; stars Peter Falk, Vicki Frederick
- N - THE BEASTMASTER [PG-RT 118] Action adventure; stars Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts
- O - THE LAST CHASE [PG-RT 112] Action drama; stars Lee Majors, Chris Makepeace
- P - I, THE JURY [R-RT 111] Drama; stars Armand Assante, Barbara Carrera
- Q - CREEPSHOW [R-RT 120] Horror drama; stars Hal Holbrook, Adrienne Barbeau
- S - BEST OF FRIENDS [PG-RT 109] Romantic comedy; stars Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn
- T - MURDER BY PHONE [R RT-79] Drama; stars Richard Chamberlain
- U - LOVE CHILD [R RT-97] Drama; stars McKenzie Phillips
- V - POWER PLAY [PG RT-102] Action drama; stars Peter O'Toole
- W - SOPHIE'S CHOICE [R RT-151] Drama; stars Meryl Streep
- X - SWEET SIXTEEN [R RT-88] Drama; stars Susan Strasberg
- Y - JINXED [R RT-103] Comedy drama; stars Bette Midler
- Z - PORK CHOP HILL [PG RT-98] Drama; stars Gregory Peck

SNACK BAR SPECIAL
The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a fish sandwich, small French fries and small Coke for \$1.50.
DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

Chili macaroni & two vegetables
Salisbury steak & two vegetable
Beef liver & two vegetables
Spaghetti w/meat sauce & tossed salad
Salisbury steak & two vegetables

USO	USO JACKSONVILLE 455-3411	12 Pool Tables 4 Ping Pong 11 Telephones	12 Guitars 12 8-Track Players Free Movies	Snack Bar Library Table Games	Open every day and Eve in the year
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