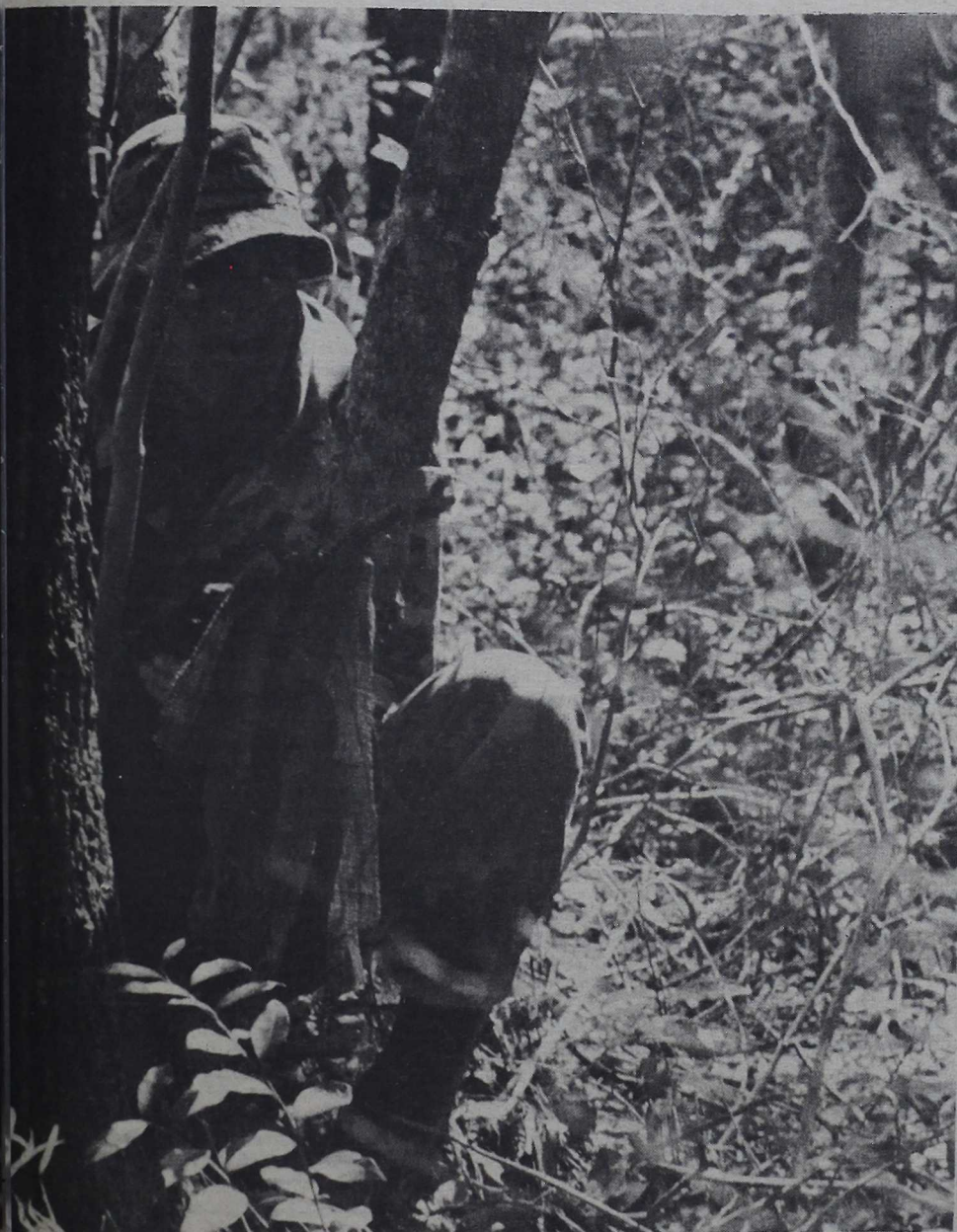


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Capt. Dale Dye

CHECKPOINT DELTA

One shade of Green fades from the Corps

A rainbow of colorful ribbons drew everyone's attention when Master Gunnery Sergeant Bob Green finally left the Corps last week. Splashed across his uniform blouse -- the one he'd meticulously prepared for this final, almost-anticlimactic occasion in a career of intense, high-profile activity -- was his 30-year resume.

THE PALTRY HANDFULL of curious spectators and old friends from the Corps' publicity apparatus who attended Bob's last muster here at Camp Lejeune had to tell younger Marines that the ribbons represented service ranging from the Pacific in the year after World War II ended, through Korea to Vietnam. They were looking, Bob's friends and fans told the wide-eyed youngsters, at one of the Corps' last old salts; a man who has spent the vast majority of his adult life either creating the legend of the Marines or polishing it in public.

There are, I suppose, some credible spokesmen for the Corps who will be able to carry on, but most of those are low-key bureaucrats, schooled in the tedious art of tap-dancing before a hostile press or creating innocuous responses. No one is on the skyline as yet who can talk about Marines and the Corps they serve with the flair and fervor of Bob Green. It takes a unique faith to always see the dull glow in the darkest light.

From the age of 17 when he helped clear Japanese fanatics from the steaming jungles of Saipan through his 54th year when the medics told him he had a debilitating illness that would limit his service, Bob Green has been either creator or keeper of that faith. He is neither booster nor braggart. Master Gunny Green will, in fact, likely twitch his familiar cavalry mustache and cringe at this recounting of his service to the Corps. But, like countless other Marine mouthpieces, I've survived thanks in large measure to what he taught me. That merits a public thank-you at least.

UNLIKE OTHER AMERICANS who were giddy with euphoria in 1946, high school student Bob Green was disappointed when World War II ended. He'd missed the chance to serve in the island-hopping campaigns that brought glory to the U. S. Marines and captured his fancy more intensely than a teenage love affair. Demonstrating a flair for dealing with bureaucratic obstacles that he would polish to a highly-effective gloss in later years, young Bob conned his Dad into signing enlistment papers by telling the old man he was simply giving confirmation to an iron-clad contract his son had engineered with a local recruiter.

It's a gross understatement to simply say Bob

Green then became a Marine. In those days, the Corps' recruiting slogan boasted that the Marines "build men (in) body, mind and spirit." That's how they constructed Bob and the cement which bound him to the Corps never weakened.

Sent to post-war Saipan in 1946, Green helped flush enemy hold-outs from the island bush with such expertise that he was offered a shot at a commission. On the advice of some revered NCOs, Bob turned that down to become "a good sergeant" in the image of classic enlisted leaders like Dan Daly rather than "just another officer." He served next in Japan where he took part in a long-delayed victory parade, marshalled by General Douglas MacArthur. Occupation duty had its moments of pomp and pageantry but Mud Marine Bob Green wanted the sort of action that can only be found when the rounds are flying and Leathernecks are laying their lives on the line.

THAT LED HIM to accept a discharge and he began college in Los Angeles in hopes of landing a spot with the Sheriff's Department. North Korean battalions swarmed across the Yalu in 1950 and changed his plans. Here was a chance at the action Bob Green had missed in the Pacific. Here was a perfect excuse to climb back into the combat uniform he never really wanted to shed.

As a machinegunner and scout-sniper, Green had plenty of opportunities to get hit in Korea but he survived a year of harrowing combat with 1st Battalion, Fifth Marines intact. During infantry fighting, those strange microbes which permeate the lifeblood of devoted career Marines infiltrated his system. He fought it off following rotation back to the States where he found civilians weren't much interested in hearing about his beloved Corps or its part in an unpopular police action.

For the next 11 years former Marine Bob Green labored in the civilian ranks, discovering a flair for promotion and publicity. He promoted himself to publicity director for a syndicate producing popular magazines. He was flying high in the mid-1960's but the work Bob was doing was oddly unsettling. He was about to suffer a relapse of Marine fever, the disease that had been fomenting in his system since he left the Corps following Korea. Leathernecks were becoming involved in Vietnam and like an old

warhorse, Bob Green could smell the cordite.

BACK IN HARNESS at age 35, Bob fought get back in the infantry but the Corps had other ideas for a successful publishing industry flack. He got to the Public Affairs business and attacked the the same way he stormed the craggy hills of Korea with vigor and style. Before long, Bob was mainstay of the Corps' burgeoning troop of g journalists banging the drum for growing Marine involvement in combat operations in Vietnam.

After several short trips in and out of the zone from his base in Hawaii, Bob Green got a at a full tour duty in Southeast Asia as a combat respondent. At that point in his hectic career he victim to a migraine in the form of an over-sergeant named Dye. In those days I thought no could show me much I didn't know about business; certainly not a thin, slightly-balding tread with a radio broadcasting voice like Vaughn Monroe in some of his bassier moments.

Despite the fact that I hadn't displayed much Bob Green thought I might have some talent. Rather than can me to the Cross-bar Hotel as he probably should have done, he determined to show me much good a reporter can accomplish if he does job well. Armed only with a tape recorder, he set to cover the first Vietnamese train to make journey north from Danang to Hue. In the sch of things circa 1969, it was a significant event w supposedly demonstrated to those who cared that Saigon government was back on its feet following 1968.

BUT BOB DIDN'T focus on that angle. He spent the entire trip observing people; in particular a s Vietnamese boy who symbolized Vietnam's tra for the grizzled, veteran observer. Combat r respondent Green talked about the boy and about hopes for the future. Subtly interwoven in that r ing report from a war-shattered country was the ggestion that the wrongs and rights of the war d matter much to the victims. There was also ju right hint that U. S. Marines in Vietnam mig able to do something to assure the young's future.

Events years later proved Bob's suggesti wrong, but that wasn't the point for me. What tered then and continues to count today is the Bob told the Marine Corps story with dignity an forthright quality that said the Corps did not, not and will never have anything to be ashamed. Thanks for reminding me of that, Bob.

And thanks from all the Marines whose lives careers you've touched and improved over the y



MAIL CALL

Dear Editor:

I certainly would like to thank the U. S. Marine Corps for their loyalty and support for helping me with the Chapter 16, Disabled American veterans, Jacksonville, Chicken Fry, held April 1.

My hat's off to the *Globe*, *Camp Lejeune Today* and most of all to Captain J. J. Anzaldua, 2nd Marine Division Special Services.

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NR Raffle returns

After an absence of three years, the raffle will be used to help raise funds for Navy Relief. The fund drive kicks off on April 11 and runs through June 6.

SINCE ITS FOUNDING in 1904, the Navy Relief Society has helped countless Marines, Sailors and their families in times of need. Annual contributions are needed so this worthwhile organization can continue to serve members of the Navy-Marine Corps team.

This year the goal is \$325,000 and the raffle has been authorized to assist in raising the needed dollars.

FIRST PRIZE in the raffle will be a 1982 Volkswagon Rabbit convertible. There will also be a 1983 Mercedes-Benz 190, 1983 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck and a Vespa motor scooter, among other prizes.

Raffle tickets will cost \$1 and will be available through key personnel in each organization.

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Vietnam vet honored after 17 years

In 1966, Jacksonville resident William Darrow was wounded in Vietnam. Last Friday, he was finally presented a long-awaited Purple Heart

by Cpl. Bob Dean

Since 1966, Vietnam for William Darrow has meant only memories of dead buddies, numbing hours on patrol and a frightening incident that nearly sent him home in a bodybag.

AND THEN, ONE morning last month a package arrived in the mail and brought it all back in more tangible form. Inside the official-looking envelope was the Purple Heart that the 45-year-old financial consultant earned for combat wounds on Operation Double Eagle in Vietnam on Feb. 13, 1966.

The tall, distinguished-looking veteran remembered he served with 2nd Battalion, Fourth Marines in those days. Isn't that unit currently assigned here at Camp Lejeune from its permanent base on Okinawa? It is, Darrow discovered, and the former Marine officer decided it would be nice if someone from his old combat unit had a hand in presenting the medal that had been delayed by bureaucratic snarls for 17 years. He got a bit more than he bargained for from the "Magnificent Bastards" of 2/4.

"I really wasn't expecting to receive the medal," he commented. "When I was first injured, I didn't want the Purple Heart because I didn't want my parents to find out I was injured. I really didn't think I would get this kind of ceremony."

THE 13-YEAR-veteran was awarded his Purple Heart and several other service medals at a full-dress formation near 2/4's area at Camp Lejeune April 1. Although Darrow had requested a simpler ceremony in the commanding officer's chambers, 2/4 leaders decided he deserved something more from his old outfit.

"Darrow deserved this kind of ceremony," explained Lieutenant Colonel Dave Steel, the current battalion commander who was also with Darrow during Operation Double Eagle. "He was there when history was made and was a part of it."

Darrow, who left the Marine Corps in 1976 as a captain, was a lance corporal during Double Eagle. His unit, an element of 2/4, was returning from the operation when he left the halted column to recon the landing zone ahead of them. As he was moving toward the bottom of a hill, a mine blast sent him and the 81mm mortar baseplate he was carrying tumbling down the steep incline.

HE RECOVERED FROM the initial shock of the blast lying on top of the plate with a broken right leg and shattered ankle. The mine he had stepped on was known as a "Bouncing Betty" and contained a

secondary charge that was designed to explode once it had popped up out of the ground.

In one of those unexplainable accidents of war, the second charge imbedded itself in Darrow's left leg rather than exploding as designed. Bleeding from the mouth, nose, ears and legs, Darrow reached down and dug the charge from his leg, tossing it down the path. The ensuing explosion provided the knock-out blow for the Jacksonville resident.

When Darrow regained consciousness, he was being carried by a Corpsman whose main concern was to get him out of there before prearranged naval gunfire began destroying what was left of the mountain.

"I WAS AT the point where I didn't really care what happened to me," recalled the veteran. "All I wanted to do was lay there. The Corpsman was more worried about the gunfire though. I was in a lot of pain and told him to just leave me there."

The father of two was evacuated to Danang where doctors told him his leg would have to come off. After being loaded on a plane authorities thought was bound for Japan where the operation would be done, Darrow was mistakenly returned to the U. S. Fortunately, by that time his infection was under control and his leg could be saved.

All that was 17 years ago when American Marines were beginning a hectic shuttle to and from Vietnam. Darrow blames confusion and that wild, wartime pace for the delay in receiving his decoration.

"WHEN I GOT back to the States, my record book was really in a mess," he remembered. "I had been promoted to corporal but the only people who had a copy were myself and disbursing. I couldn't even convince my new first sergeant that I was a corporal. Finally, my paperwork came through and I got promoted to sergeant, which I didn't know I had gotten."

Despite the years between wound and recognition, Darrow is relieved about finally receiving his medals. At the recent ceremonies he also received the Combat Action Ribbon, The Humanitarian Service Medal and the Presidential Unit Citation with one star.

Darrow told a gathering of friends and 2/4 Marines, which included his drill instructor and former first sergeant, that the quality of Marines is as good now as it was back then.

"I STILL FEEL that I'm a part of 2/4," he told the gathering. "The people I served with were some of the best in the Corps. I'm very proud to have been a part of this battalion. The loyalty ad fidelity, it's still here and I can see the men are as good as we were in Vietnam."



Former Marine Capt. William Darrow stood proudly before his old Vietnam combat unit to receive a Purple Heart April 1

Party proceeds and fight with MD

Camp Lejeune residents dug deep to contribute more than \$1,000 to a local charity drive

L. Cpl. Pamela Vajner

Patrick's Day is usually associated with the green. But the folks who partied at the "Rocks for Dystrophy" gala at the Thunderbird on March 17 did more sharin' o' the green.

ACCORDING TO CLUB manager Betsy Parks, the action began about 9 p.m. when a large fishbowl set in the middle of the stage. Customers immediately began challenging each other to help fill the bowl with bucks for Muscular Dystrophy.

Local Marines and sailors were credited with more than \$1,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Society of America. "It was phenomenal," said Tim Rufus, bass guitarist and lead vocalist with the derbird house-band "Reign." Observers indicated the most vocal and generous party units included the "Thundering Third" Battery, Fourth Marines and artillerymen from 5th Battalion, Tenth Marines.

COOK WITH 5/10, Private First Class John Huff, seemed to enjoy the unusual St. Patrick's event. "It was great," he said, "everyone was having each other. The best thing was it's a cause."

As the festivities faded around midnight, most of the generous Marines and sailors returned to base without leaving their names. "I don't know who they are, but we're trying to find them," Parks said. "We'd like to take one representative from both sides with us to Raleigh Labor Day weekend to present the money in person at the Muscular Dystrophy Gala," she indicated.

NEWS BRIEFS

Solid Shield Announced

Some 2nd Marine Division and 2nd Force Service Support Group Marines will be among more than 47,000 service people participating in Exercise Solid Shield '83 between April 16 and May 11.

The 21st annual operation highlights amphibious and assault operations at Camp Lejeune. Other exercise locations are Fort Stewart, Ga. and Morehead City, S.C.

In addition to Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Leathernecks, the Army's XVIII Airborne Corps, the Navy's Atlantic Fleet, the U. S. Coast Guard, and several Air Force commands will take part in the joint exercise.

Besides amphibious and assault operations

here, the exercise scenario involves military action between opposing air, land and sea forces and will feature parachute drops with mechanized and armored forces at Ft. Stewart. Extensive air operations will be held at the Georgia base as well as here.

All-weather Coat Issue

Women Marines who were not issued the new all-weather overcoat at Parris Island can draw one now from the local military clothing outlet. All that's required is a form (NAVMC 6048) authorizing issue of the coat.

Commanding officers should insure their Marines get the necessary forms as soon as possible.

**MORE NEWS BRIEFS
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Clouds part for Easter

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Approximately 300 people attended ecumenical Easter sunrise services held at the amphitheater located behind the Division Headquarters at 7 a.m. Sunday.



After church on Easter Sunday, some Camp Lejeune kids grabbed a basket and headed for the woods to see if the bountiful bunny had left colored eggs. Sure enough, he had and the excited youngsters had little trouble scooping them up from the damp ground.

A CONTINGENT OF 2nd Marine Division bandsmen played for the crowd seated in chairs on a grassy embankment. This church music was interrupted and Easter services officially started by Chaplain N. D. Holcomb, Midway Park's Chaplain, who stirred the audience with the words "The Lord is risen!"

Despite a stormy Saturday night, the Sunday sun beamed down and sparkled on a large white, wooden cross. This universal Christian symbol served as backdrop to the clerics leading the congregation through worship activities including confessional prayers, prayers of praise and anthems.

After an "Affirmation of Faith" and an invocation delivered by Chaplain D. L. Windle of Tenth Marines, the congregatin sang "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," accompanied by an organ and other instruments.

A CHOIR SANG "The Angel Rolled the Stone Away" and then Chaplain J. R. McNamara of Camp Lejeune delivered the prayer for the special celebration of Easter.

Captain P. J. Holwager, Deputy Chaplain of the Marine Corps, delivered the sermon entitled "Come in Out of the Cold," based on anecdotes concerning his service as a lieutenant aboard a landing support ship and other experiences as a military pastor, to emphasize messages of forgiveness and redemption. During his 10-minute delivery, the chaplain indicated his conviction that the Christian faith offers hope and promise for a troubled world.



Chaplain W. C. Fuller of 2nd Marine Division delivered the final benediction ending Easter services here shortly before 8 a.m.

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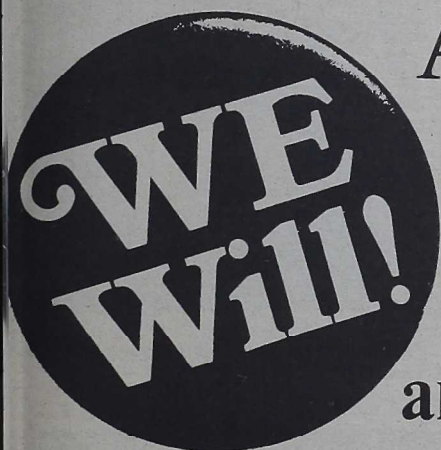
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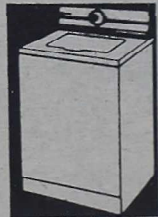
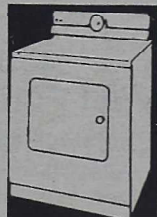
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2/2 comes home

Ending a six-month deployment to the Orient, men of 2nd Battalion, Second Marines are back to their familiar stomping grounds at Camp Lejeune

by Cpl. Bob Dean

A pioneer among Marine infantry battalions rotating from the East Coast to the Western Pacific returned to the 2nd Marine Division April 5. The approximately 800 men of 2nd Battalion, Second Marines, one of the first Camp Lejeune outfits to embark for Okinawa under the Corps' Unit Deployment Program, came back home in the early afternoon and were met by a jubilant throng of families and friends.

COMMANDED BY LIEUTENANT Colonel Fred T. Fagan, 2/2 replaced 2nd Battalion, Fourth Marines on Okinawa last year and quickly became involved in a heavy exercise schedule including a cross-training operation with Korean Marines.

According to Major Mark Goodman, Operations Officer and commander of the battalion's advance party, the men responded well to the training and the deployment was carried off without incident.

Shortly after arrival in the Pacific, 2/2 rifle companies were scattered to several locations to comply with an intense training schedule. Battalion units served at Mount Fuji, Japan as evaluators for a Marine Corps combat readiness evaluation being conducted by 3rd Battalion, Fourth Marines.

THE BATTALION ALSO sent a reinforced platoon to Subic Bay, Philippines for training in an exercise dubbed "Operation Spitfire." Manuevers lasted about five weeks after which 2/2 was reunited.

That was short-lived. Echo Company next headed for a cross-training exercise with the Korean Marines. The operation lasted a month while the Marines who remained on Okinawa conducted field exercises in the island's central and northern training areas.

Fox Company was next to split off for separate training. The company was sent to Diego Garcia with reinforcements for six weeks of operations on that flyspeck in the Indian Ocean.

AS A FINALE to their Western Pacific tour, the entire battalion moved to the bush near Mt. Fuji, for two months of difficult exercises in cold, rainy weather. While at Fuji, 2/2 conducted mostly field exercises concentrating on mechanized and counter-mechanized tactics, fixed-wing and airborne assaults and extensive chemical warfare training.

The battalion also conducted an evacuation exercise to display their effectiveness and efficiency in carrying out a mission involving rescue of Americans and friendly foreign nationals from a besieged embassy.

While overseas, the men were given sufficient liberty to allow some time for touring the Orient.



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Drinking devastates many Marine families

Alcoholics aren't the only ones who need help with a drinking problem

Cpl. Bob Dean

Public outrage and concern over alcoholics and lives being ruined each year has drastically increased in past years. Anti-alcohol organizations which have been relatively silent are now pressuring the federal government, state alcoholic beverage commissions and even liquor manufacturers in an effort to decrease booze abuse and what many people perceive as deliberate attempts to make drinking morose.

REHABILITATION GROUPS SUCH as Alcoholics Anonymous have stepped up programs directed at helping abusers and people who suffer from alcoholism. That's fine for the drinkers, but they are only the most visible victims. Others suffer - usually in silence - with the alcoholic. Many people fail to realize the plight of spouses, children and friends who frequently develop problems as emotional and threatening as the drinker's.

While established groups concerned with the plight of America's alcoholics press on, new organizations are surfacing to help rehabilitate their victims. One such group is Al-Anon, a self-reported, non-affiliated organization helping to relieve the mental and physical pressures caused by association with an alcoholic.

Al-Anon was formed in 1951 when the concerns of several wives of alcoholics led to formation of a "Learning House Committee" designed to assist spouses whose lives were being ruined as a result of marriage to a problem drinker.

FAMILY GROUPS ADOPTED a modified version of AA's "Twelve Traditions" as guiding principles. Al-Anon is an off-shoot of AA, but members insist that they form a totally separate organization. There are now more than 17,000 worldwide groups ranging out to those affected by alcoholics.

But Al-Anon's success isn't measured by members. Members indicated the real value of the group is mutual support and genuine, sincere concern for a common problem.

Al-Anon doesn't claim to have all the answers nor does it claim to be the only organization that can help an alcoholic's victim. Group members put it simply: There must be a line drawn somewhere so that the victim won't destroy themselves.

IN A RECENT session, several members of an Al-Anon group shared thoughts on their association with an alcoholic. There were no pleading hearts seeking pity, sorrow or sympathy.

One of the biggest things you have to learn is to be your own business," explained one of the members. "You can't try to change a person or end up killing yourself. It's really hard to admit that you love an alcoholic, but it takes a lot more to keep yourself sane."



Lieutenant Colonel W. G. Shaver, G-1 Officer for 2nd FSSG, has been through such bouts and holds strong opinions about the effect on his family.

"I honestly feel that I was an alcoholic when I picked up my first drink," the father of three stated. "For me, it was more of a genetic disease. I was having black-outs when I was 18-19 years old.

"I NEVER COULD understand how my wife and children were able to put up with me during my alcoholism. In retrospect, if effected my work very early on and I associated my problems with life and lied to myself thinking that my problems were causing me to drink. Now I realize that my drinking was causing all the problems.

"When I was a major, I had a particularly bad experience that caused me to be admitted to the neuropsychiatric ward," he continued. "Nobody really understood alcoholism at the time and they diagnosed me as a manic depressive.

"There was a man who once told me I would never make it 20 years in the Corps," explained the 24-year veteran. "He also said I'd never be promoted."

LT. COL. SHAVER'S DRINKING problem has been arrested for nearly five years. His career has begun to run smoothly and he attributes that directly to sobriety. His wife agrees but Shirley Shaver still feels the pain of too many booze-numbered years.

"At the time of his drinking, I did everything I could to try and help him," she explained. "I would cover up and lie for him because at the time I thought that was the thing to do.

"I've realized now that trying to change him was doing more damage and causing him to drink more. He wasn't going to change unless he wanted to."

Every person within an Al-Anon group has common ties despite widely differing experiences and perspectives on life with a problem drinker.

"WE ALL WENT through the same thing," expressed a woman whose marriage to an alcoholic nearly drove her to suicide. "No one here has really had it any worse than the rest of us. What we had to do was find an outlet before we went insane."

The problems of living, working, or associating with an alcoholic can be as damaging as the disease itself. Dealing with a conscientious pattern of lies, deceit and self-delusion exerts tremendous pressure on many people. It can eat away at the strongest constitution. Add those pressures to others exerted by a military lifestyle and the situation for many families becomes critical.

An alcoholic Marine usually requires the assistance of a spouse or friend to survive repeated absences or misbehavior. A wife, husband or friend is torn between concern for a career and a desire to help the alcoholic. The resulting tension can tear away trust, confidence and emotion.

"IT WAS VERY hard going to a social knowing - or really not knowing - what to expect when he got drunk. It was nothing more than living in fear for my life 365 days a year," commented one alcoholic's beleaguered spouse. It's an all too common situation in military families.

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Drinking

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A **TURBULENT LIFE** with an alcoholic eventually took a heavy emotional toll. Shirley was ready for her own therapy when her husband finally turned to AA. She finally began to help herself. Her self-esteem had aken a beating.

"It was very hard to accept his problem and I was covering up for him out of pride. I had to do a lot of things that I didn't like," recalled the five-year member of Al-Anon.

"I had a lot of resentment towards him and there were many unhappy times in our marriage. I didn't realize that he was sick at the time. There was constant tension; lots and lots of stress. I never really knew what to quite expect when he got drunk."

ALL OF THAT resentment hasn't disappeared. Lt. Col. Shaver is aware of that but he's determined to wipe it out eventually. To do that, he'll have to stay sober.

"I think now that I've quit drinking I've regained the respect of my wife and daughters," he commented. "It's a feeling you really can't explain. You've got to realize your own strengths and know the bottom line before it kills you."

Command counselors will focus on drunk drivers

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

While more and more help is becoming available for alcoholics, the main focus of military anti-alcohol efforts to date has been on getting drunk drivers off the road. The Marine Corps program is a mix of prevention and strict law enforcement.

PREVENTION EFFORTS IN local commands have been expanded to include qualification of Camp Lejeune Marines as state-approved counselors for other Marines and sailors who are convicted of DUI. Approximately 20 volunteers graduated

from the state counseling course March 22 with a visit to Jacksonville Police and Sheriff's Department facilities.

All are now qualified to teach the anti-alcohol course required by North Carolina for all drivers convicted of driving under the influence.

First time offenders are generally sentenced to attend these classes in order to have driving privileges restored.

Previously, local Marines caught DUI or on similar charges had to attend two classes. One sponsored by the state, one by the base. There will still be two mandatory classes, but both can now be taught on base by one of the newly-qualified instructors.

"IDEALLY," SAID STEVE Wilson, state DUI representative for the eastern region, "the program is designed to make people realize the dangers of drinking and driving." Those dangers are clearly recognized by most of the Marines who volunteered to become counselors.

"I believe we have a serious problem with people abusing alcohol," stated Captain Robert W. Young, commanding officer, Alpha Company, Base Headquarters Battalion.

One of the volunteers for the program, Young said he felt the majority of the people caught DUI were abusing alcohol.

"IF (THROUGH TEACHING the classes) I can help people realize they

have a problem," Young comm "I'll feel I've accompl something."

According to federal studies, son with .10 percent alcohol blood stream, is six times more to have a serious accident than who has not been drinking. At 10 percent level, chances of an ac are 25 times greater.

The National Highway Safety Administration reported between 24,000 and 27,500 persons killed each year in alcohol-related accidents.

AN ADDITIONAL 70,000 are injured in alcohol-related accidents each year.

Certainly drunk driving is a cause of deaths in the military. In about 500 military men and women died because of drunk driving. In the numbers nearly doubled.

Here, a person found guilty of driving while intoxicated faces six months to one year loss of base privileges and six points against their license, according to Sergeant Douglas A. Rogers, Base Traffic court assistant.

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Pat Fuller conferred with his Lebanese liaison officer in Beirut's historic Martyr's Square.

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BEIRUT, LEBANON
—It was a gloomy day to what may be the brightest aspect of the long-awaited recovery of the city's struggling Armed Forces. The rain and uncommon hail greeted the 15 American Marines and Lebanese Army liaison officers as they trundled away from the international airport, waded through chaotic morning traffic and crossed into the relatively quiet portion of the Mideastern town known as Greater Beirut. With the aid of the multi-national force here, the government of this war-torn nation is expanding control. One of the four units composing the international force were involved in the first, mobile thrusts east of the city into sectors of this team-normally controlled by Christian militia such as the powerful Lebanese Army. Cooperating with President Gemayel's desire to spread the

tentacles of his aspiring army into the entire city of Beirut thus eliminating factional control, Americans, Frenchmen and Italians used jeeps and trucks to show their colorful flags to portions of the populace that had previously seen them only on local TV. The relatively tiny United Kingdom contingent of the MNF did not expand their regular patrols, citing the size of their unit and current operational commitments as reason.

In accordance with an agreement hammered out by Gemayel's officials and representatives of the Christian Phalange, checkpoints and other obvious signs of firm militia control were removed from most Greater Beirut areas on Feb. 17. Lebanese Army units immediately moved into the vacated crossroads and set up their own checkpoints. They were joined by backup units of the French and Italian contingents of the MNF the following day.

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John Reid indicated American Marines would not help man such joint checkpoints due to the distance between their sectors around the airport and the areas of Greater Beirut that the LAF wants interdicted. "We feel mobile patrols are the best way for the American contingent to accomplish the assigned mission," Reid commented.

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Patrol leader 1stLt. Fuller reported progress during a rainy patrol into Greater Beirut.

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"The Italians and French have their positions much closer to the assigned sectors of East Beirut and can much more effectively help man checkpoints."

For the 15 Marines who went on this first expanded patrol the entire scene on the other side of the Beirut River was somewhat bewildering. They were aware of the historical significance of their 9:30 a.m. patrol,

but most were still reeling under the strange sights and sounds of this battle-damaged city following arrival in Lebanon on Feb. 14.

"I didn't have much time to think about anything but avoiding an accident with these wild drivers," commented Corporal Mark Spalding of St. Louis, Mo. Spalding drove the lead jeep which crossed the river into Greater Beirut around 10:30 a.m. He and his patrol-mates were only slightly distracted by the erratic drivers who roared through their formation, bearing American TV camera crews anxious for videotape of the historic moment in American military commitment to Lebanon. Despite the stinging rain and hail that rattled off their steel helmets, the Marines managed to chuckle with delight at the antics of video cameramen and still photographers who hung out car windows competing in a sort of demolition derby for yet another angle.

PATROL LEADER, FIRST

Lieutenant Pat Fuller of Toledo, Ohio, was particularly surprised at the clutch of reporters that seemed to dog his every move despite the horn-honking, freewheeling crush of Beirut traffic. "I'm just a platoon commander doing my job," he laughed. "What's all the fuss?" It may have been routine for the soaked Marines riding in four open-topped jeeps, but the Beirut-based newsmen saw the patrol as the

beginning of a new phase in the turbulent, post-invasion history of this nation struggling for centralized control while still occupied by foreign forces of Israel, Syria and Iran.

Certainly the significance of the American flag snapping with a staccato sound in the driving, wet wind, was not lost on the residents of the Greater Beirut area. Nearly every car that passed the slow-moving jeep formation contained passengers who waved and greeted the Americans in French or English. "The people really seemed glad to see us over there," Lt. Fuller commented. "They were surprised at first but once they spotted the flag they shouted, 'Ameri-can' and waved. That's nice to see."

With drivers fighting to keep hail from their eyes, the patrol wound through the terraced foothills of Yarze and then across a crescent-shaped bridge which marks entry into Greater Beirut. Along a busy thoroughfare Lt. Fuller halted the jeeps and had his men dismount to walk a mile or so among the curious businessmen and shopkeepers who stared out at the dripping Americans from the shelter of bright colored awnings. Anxiously dodging the mayhem of East Beirut drivers, the Marines sloshed up an avenue parallel to this city's busy seaport district before getting back in the jeeps and turning back toward the west.

LEBANESE LIAISON OFFICER

First Lieutenant Sourein Abi-Sa... wore a sad but resigned expression on his face as the patrol stopped brief the famous Martyr's Square area East Beirut. He pointed beyond battered and shell-scarred statues of Lebanese Christian martyrs, which once a famous snapshot area for Beirut tourists, at a gutted, three-story building.

"Once I owned two clothing stores here," he said. "During the fighting had to do combat right in this area saw my shops destroyed. This area protected by a unit of women. I fought the Palestinians here but I most of them were killed before PLO evacuation." Despite that experience during the most recent fighting in Lebanon, Abi-Samra, a great supporter of the MNF presence in Beirut.

"We need this sort of thing," said indicating the American jeep parked around him in the Martyr's Square area. "We must keep expanding and gaining control. It's the hope for lasting peace in the country."

ONLY TIME AND AN ABSOLUTE terrorist attack will tell if Abi-Samra and his fellow Lebanese soldiers are correct in their belief. Certainly, Americans involved in the first Greater Beirut patrol hope they are.

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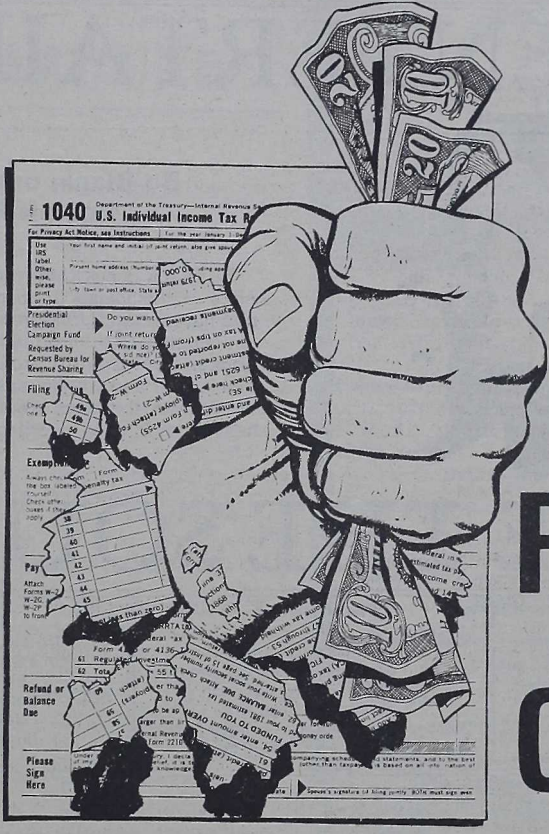
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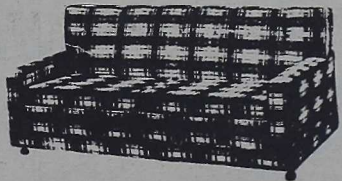
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	10 a.m.	This is Parris Island (How the male Marines train and the training Camp at South Carolina)	5
	10:30 a.m.	Habit of Winning (An inspirational, motivating film for managers, salesmen and also players like the Green Bay Packers related to their business.)	8
	10:30 a.m.	Look-Stop Backing Accidents (Stop and avoid accidents of moving vehicles by looking back, before operating.)	5
	Noon	Footsteps - Two To Get Ready (Prenatal preparation)	8
	1 p.m.	Honors for Old Glory (History of the flag and proper techniques for displaying it.)	5, 8, 12
	1 p.m.	Who Can Catch the Wind (A young man's dream comes true when he joins the Navy.)	5, 8, 12
	1:30 p.m.	Games (People play intentionally or not, that put up obstacles to equal employment opportunity.)	5, 8, 12
	1:30 p.m.	The Eleventh Hour (The right way to apply or submit emergency leave.)	5
	3 p.m.	Chalk Talk on Alcoholism (A comprehensive presentation on alcohol and alcohol abuse by Joseph Martin.)	8
	3 p.m.	Bomber War from the Air (Fight from the air, using bombers.)	8
	5 p.m.	Footsteps-Who Is Sylvia (Learning through television.)	5, 8, 12
April 12	10 a.m.	Down the Hatch (Short and long term effects of alcohol on character, personality and behavior.)	5, 8, 12
	10 a.m.	You in Vietnam (How the Marines helped the Vietnamese and build shelters for them.)	5
	10:30 a.m.	Heritage of the Corps (Evening parade at Marine Corps barracks, Washington D.C. performed by the Marine Corps Band.)	8
	10:30 a.m.	Bayer Beware (How we can handle our financial problems.)	5
	Noon	Footsteps-Who Is Sylvia (Learning through television.)	5
	1 p.m.	Eye of the Storm-Race Relation (A study in bigotry and the nature of prejudice is dramatized when a teacher tells the class the difference among people.)	8
	1 p.m.	Military Police (How they train, and how they perform in public while on duty.)	5
	1:30 p.m.	Oh, Freedom (To understand that yesterday's rights struggle to better understand today's.)	8
	1:30 p.m.	Epidemics, Kids, Drug and Alcohol (How the young Americans are involved with drugs and destroy their lives.)	12
	3 p.m.	Under the Influence (The effects of social drinking on everyday living.)	5
	3 p.m.	A Fool and His Money (How a young Marine gets into a problem with finances and how the problem should be solved by talking to a counselor.)	8
	3:30 p.m.	First Aid for Asphyxia (What is asphyxia, what causes it, and how it's treated.)	5
3:30 p.m.	A Force of Readiness (How the Marines are trained to be ready for any emergency call or to protect the nation.)	8	
5 p.m.	Footsteps-And We Were Sad, Remember (Death.)	12	
7 p.m.	Coastal Carolina Community College Nightly Broadcast.	5	
April 13	10 a.m.	Weed (It will answer questions most young people keep asking about marijuana.)	5
	10 a.m.	Sense of Security (The Embassy Marines and their jobs and liberty hour.)	8
	10:30 a.m.	Basic Marksmanship M16 (The instructor coaches on how to fire the pistol and rifle on the range.)	5
	10:30 a.m.	A Marine Amphibious Recon (The patrol they started when Marines left the submarine, through the enemy territory, and their successful return.)	8
	Noon	Footsteps-And We Were Sad, Remember (Death.)	5
	1 p.m.	Marines 65 (Highlights of Marines operations during 1965 in the Dominican	12
	1 p.m.	Republic and Vietnam battle in action.) Our Time in Hell (Marines in W.W.II by Lee Marvin.)	8
	1:30 p.m.	End of Era (The welcome home for Marines from Vietnam by President Nixon and the ceremonies for 1st Marine Division.)	5
	3 p.m.	Eagles Don't Flock (Mr. Ross Perot, who gives an in-depth look at the advantage of a military career.)	8
	3 p.m.	14 Man Rifle Squad (Techniques and tactics employed by a 14 man rifle squad in the field.)	5
	3:30 p.m.	How to Succeed with Brunettes (Proper and improper way of dating and dancing with ladies.)	8
	3:30 p.m.	Peril of Paula (Services and aids are available to dependents when Marines are overseas.)	5
5 p.m.	Marine Focus	8	
5:30 p.m.	News	5, 8, 12	
5:35 p.m.	Footsteps-Love Me And Leave Me (Attachments and independence.)	5, 8, 12	
April 14	10 a.m.	Alcohol the Bottom Line (The most effective techniques for dealing with employees suspected of alcohol.)	5
	10 a.m.	Leave and Earning Statement (To help young Marines learn how to read their I.E.S. and understand it.)	8
	10:30 a.m.	First Aid for All Hands (How to recognize fractures and general principles of first aid.)	5
	Noon	Marine Focus	8
	12:30 p.m.	News	5, 8, 12
	12:45 p.m.	Footsteps-Love Me & Leave Me (Attachments & dependence.)	5, 8, 12
	1 p.m.	Supporting Arms Naval Gun Fire (Capabilities and limitations of Naval Gun fire in supporting of amphibious operations.)	5
	1 p.m.	M60 Machine Gun (Techniques of disassembling and assembling, cleaning of the machine gun.)	8
	1:30 p.m.	We Are Women (The most frequently occurring problems in the relationship between a woman working for another woman, and a man working for a woman.)	5
	1:30 p.m.	So Long Pal (A story of a driver using alcohol to relax him while driving.)	8
	3 p.m.	Hygiene for Men (Exercising self control in matters of sex, drinking, drug use and smoking.)	5
	3 p.m.	The Few Good Men (History of black Marines.)	8
3:30 p.m.	Proudly They Came (The America Day celebration in Washington D.C.)	5	
3:30 p.m.	The Traditions of Leader (The life of drill instructors.)	8	
5 p.m.	Footsteps-Spare The Rod (Discipline of children.)	12	
April 15	10 a.m.	Our Heritage (Military effort that keeps the thinking of independence and United States alive.)	5
	10 a.m.	Dead is Dead (The end of drugs and marijuana that killed young people.)	8
	10:30 a.m.	First Aid For Bleeding (How to recognize and treat arterial, venous capillary bleeding.)	5
	10:30 a.m.	That's Us in U.S.A. (The future of the nation are the young people, and a celebration for the independence.)	8
	Noon	Footsteps-Spare The Rod (Discipline of children.)	12
	1 p.m.	Supporting Arms Introduction (Capabilities of supporting arms, how to request and to control) M16-A1 Rifle (Disassembling, cleaning, assembling and caring of the M16-A1 rifle.)	5
	1:30 p.m.	Navy Blue Angels (How the blue angels train, plan, and maneuver flight required.)	8
	1:30 p.m.	Reconnaissance Patrol (How to plan a night patrol in the enemy's territory.)	5
	3 p.m.	Suicide for Glory (When the Japanese lost their island to the Americans (Okinawa), they started committing suicide.)	8
	3 p.m.	The Count is Back (The medical facts about V.D., symptoms and course of infection.)	5
	3:30 p.m.	Acid (The use of animals for experiments and the use of LSD in psychiatric research.)	8
	3:30 p.m.	Legacy in Making (A young captain performs his duties in Vietnam and decides to remain for an additional tour of duties.)	5
5 p.m.	Footsteps-What's Cooking (Food habits.)	12	

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The event is open to all active duty and retired people with reservation deadline set at 5 p.m., April 14.

A \$5 table fee ensures reservations. Make checks payable to the Camp Lejeune OWC. Checks can be dropped off at the OWC siter service or by mailing to: Gail Penman, 100 Balsam Rd., Jacksonville, N.C., 28540.

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AN OFFICER'S WIVES Club Election Luncheon will be held April 13, at the Paradise Point Officer's Club beginning at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Carolyn Becraft, director of the Project on Women and the Military for Women's Equity Action League will be guest speaker. All OWC members are invited to attend.

THE MARINE CORPS Exchange's automotive tune-up services will be closed April 12-14 while Exchange mechanics attend an advanced electronic tune-up school. All other automotive services will be available. Tune-ups will resume April 15.

KITE ENTHUSIASTS WILL have a chance to display their abilities during a Kite Festival held at the Onslow County Park April 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., sponsored by the Onslow County parks, and Onslow County Public Library.

Kite flying competition judging will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days, with musical and dramatic entertainment provided from 1 until 4 p.m.

Dragoon Guards in Beirut



An armor crewman cleans a U. S. made .30 caliber machinegun which is the primary armament on the UK vehicles

100 British soldiers merged with American, French and Italian forces to beef peacekeeping force in Lebanon

by Sgt. Christopher Grey

BEIRUT, LEBANON (DELAYED)--The muscle of the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut flexed even more in early February when 100 British soldiers arrived on the scene.

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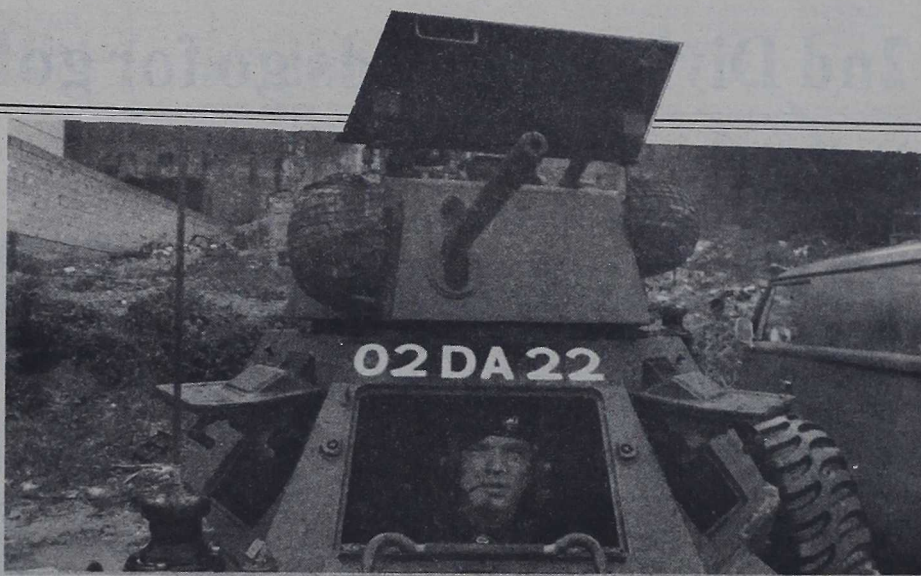
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"We just completed a two year tour in Northern Ireland and as part of the dismounted security patrol," explained Captain Charles Hookey, operations officer and second in command of the United Kingdom (UK) unit. "We saw our share of terrorism there, but this place seems to experience it on a much greater scale. It is quite different from anything we have ever done. In Ireland we had a very good grasp on who the goodies and badies were, but here there are just too many factions."

THE BRITISH GUARDSMEN have seen a number of other changes in the colorful history of their unit. The most telling occurred in 1934 when they retired the horses they had ridden for more than 200 years and became a mechanized unit. As armed cavalymen, the soldiers charge through the streets of Beirut in Ferret scout cars armed with .30 caliber machineguns. Their assigned patrol sector, normally covered by a section of four of the lightly-colored, four-wheeled vehicles, includes the northeastern portion of Beirut.



British Ferret crews brought anti-terrorist experience to Beirut from previous service in Northern Ireland.

A typical patrol for the camouflage-clad British soldiers is much like the flag-waving excursions taken by the other three MNF contingents keeping the fragile peace here. Battaling Beirut's winter cold and rain, soldiers on patrol steer their Ferrets through battered streets and villages, staring wide-eyed at the devastation. Constantly rotating machinegun turrets, they keep a watchful eye on the rooftops of buildings that tower over their patrol routes. The lessons of Northern Ireland are not lost on the newest members of the MNF. Children run to curb to wave and ask for "chok-o-lot." It's a common greeting for allied patrols who have become used to the Lebanese appetite for candy. British mobile patrols encounter a number of

local militia checkpoints; most commonly those thrown up by Christian Philangists. As patrols approach, para-military Philange troopers cluster in the center of the street brandishing soviet-made rocket-propelled grenade launchers. Sighting the wind-tattered British flag that flies from the antenna of each Ferret, they wave the patrol through. As with other contingents of the MNF, militiamen have no quarrel with the British.

"**WE ARE HERE** to support the Lebanese government until they can regain control of their army and their country. Basically, we are here to do the same thing as the American Unit. Help the Lebanese and show the flag," commented Hookey.

But mission is not the only thing the British have in common with the Americans here. Living condi-

tions and recreational activities are much the same also. The UK contingent has established a command post on the far side of Sidon Road, approximately 200 meters from the American position at the old Lebanese University, and only 50 meters from a large Israeli encampment. They are closer to the IDF than any other MNF contingent, but neither force seems to let such proximity interfere with military concerns.

The British have a primitive residence in a partially-constructed building that never was completed due to the constant fighting here. "Our living arrangements aren't much, but they are slowly coming along," commented Lance Corporal Humphreys J. Graham, of Essex, England. "With a lot of work and a few keen ideas we should have this place looking chipper in no time."

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2nd Division squads go for gold

Marines from 3/2, 3/6 and 2/8 will represent II MAF during Super Squad competition at Quantico



Mapping skills play a key role in competition



Marine rifleman carefully applies his cammie-stick

GLOBE Staff Report

A serpentine formation of Marine infantrymen softly undulates through the soggy pine forest. Thirteen sets of eyeballs scan the gloom for signs of enemy movement. Sweat mixes with raindrops as the men struggle to pay attention to their squad leader while studiously avoiding the crackling vegetation that would reveal their presence.

IT'S A SCENE that's played out every day at Marine Corps bases. With the exception of names and physical characteristics, the Marines are mostly the same. But this exercise is different. These Marines are different from thousands of other infantrymen in the 2nd Division. This is a Super Squad. In May, these 13 men will represent their regiment in a feverish contest to determine which unit is the epitome of Marine Corps combat expertise.

Each year at this time, a squad from each regiment in the Corps' three divisions and the brigade in Hawaii, intensifies training programs to build the perfect unit for late Spring, Corps-wide competition at Quantico, Va.

Representing the 2nd Marine Division this year will be squads from 3rd Battalion, Second Marines, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines and 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines. The 39 Marines involved began an especially tough program of training every available hour, preparing for the fierce competition that begins May 1. The ultimate goal: the coveted Super Squad title and a rare gold medal which will mark their achievement for the rest of their careers.

GETTING TO BE one of the final three was not easy. Each squad had to compete on both battalion and regimental levels. That involved tests on anything--patrolling, calling for supporting fire, fighting in built-up areas, assaulting fortified positions and many more aspects of infantry combat at the squad level.

Each selected squad has been working to hone those skills to a fine edge with the help of the Tactics Section of Division Schools. In a two month course the thirteen man units, with a corpsman and one alternate Marine, train from dawn to dusk and beyond.

"We've had some outstanding support from the Division Schools," said Sergeant Kenneth Isham, 2/8 squad leader. "The instructors have been outstanding and have taught us a lot."

ACCORDING TO FIRST Lieutenant Hugh Tan-

ner, of the tactics section, the squads had some weak points when they began training. "We have tightened them up for the competition and they should come back with a few medals," he commented.

Meanwhile, the weary Super Squad Marines are looking forward to the Quantico competition and

beyond. "What we learn while on Super Squad won't be things we use and forget," said Sgt. Steven Head, a 3/2 squad leader. "Once the competition is over we will go back to our units and take an extreme amount of knowledge to teach the rest of the troops."



A squad makes a terrain model as part of the preparation for an upcoming mission

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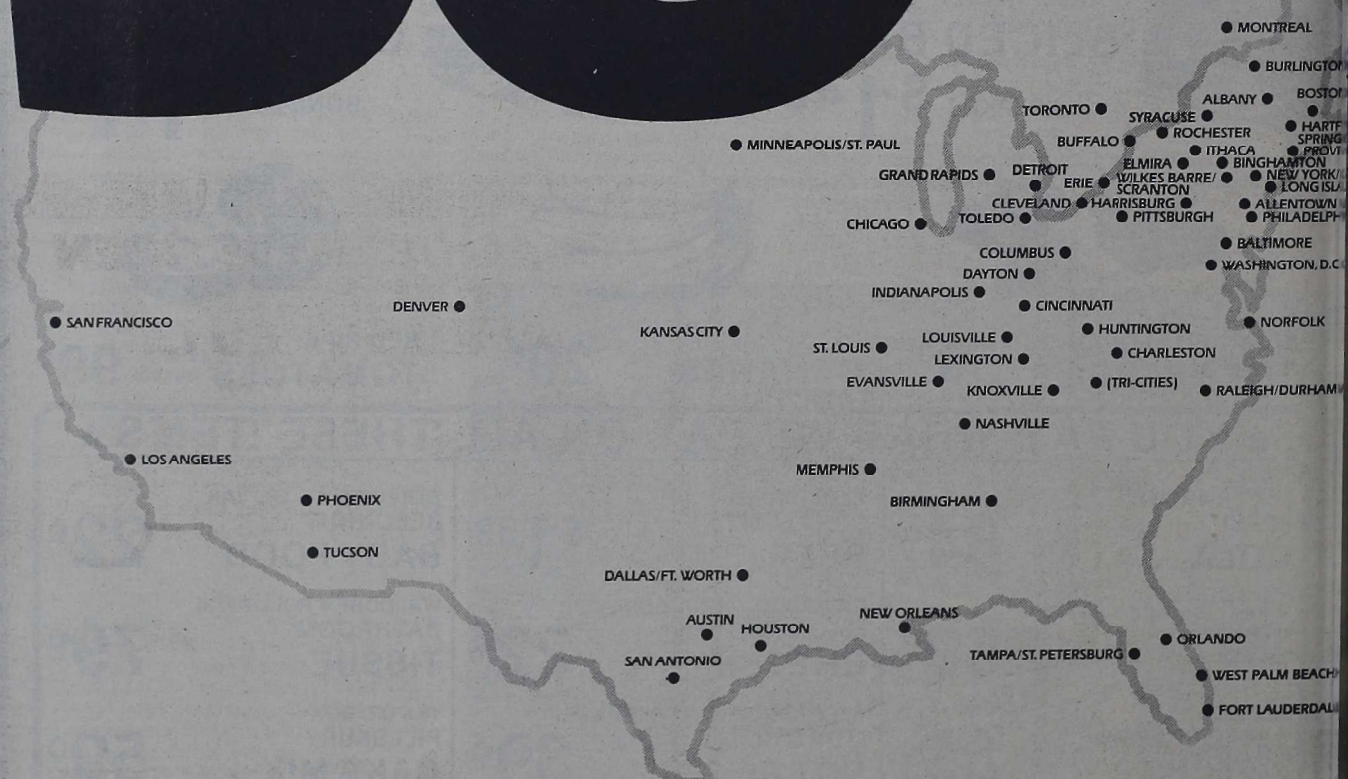
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Norfolk Marines snare second crown

Defending champs blast Cherry Point men in volleyball final

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins
Camp Elmore's volleyball crown was almost by a forceful Cherry Point squad March 31. Virginia team had to hold back a hard-charging, willied Pointer team in the final, best two-out-of-three series.

TWO TEAMS met earlier that day in the final game. If the Elmore squad had won that

series they would have taken the title. But Cherry Point took two straight causing a rematch for the championship.

After the two teams became knotted at 6-6, Captain J. Boulet, Warrant Officer W. Bowen and Major R. Deichl formed an impregnable wall that Elmore players failed to penetrate. Point defensive moves aided them as the Wingers quickly took a 10-6 lead.

AN ELMORE TIMEOUT appeared to provide the Virginian team with a recharged drive but after scoring two consecutive tallies, the Point players again began scoring and soon led 14-8.

Although down by six points, the Elmore squad fought back and scored four consecutive points before Maj. Deichl delivered a stinging smash to give the Pointers a first-game victory.

The Point team quickly controlled the second game of the match by taking a 7-2 lead. The Elmore players began shelling Cherry Point's squad with a barrage of volleys and spikes and soon trailed by one point, 7-6.

CHERRY POINT VOLLEYBALLERS foiled Elmore's attempts to make a tie. The North Carolina force scored three points before an Elmore player made one. Within a few minutes, the Point squad again dominated the game, this time 14-8.

After an unsuccessful Elmore scoring scheme, the Pointers put the game away at 15-10, to set up a rematch between the two teams for the 1983 crown.

The two forces rested 10 minutes before resuming play. Both forces began to settle down. Capt. Boulet of Cherry Point opened the scoring of the first game of the final match with a hard smash down Elmore's front lines.

THE SQUADS SQUARED off and neither team produced a commanding lead. Camp Elmore continued to hold onto a one-point lead which the Point

squad threatened to destroy. The Pointers finally gained control of the game at 10-9, and after the North Carolina team scored two more points, Camp Elmore called a timeout.

The Fleet Headquarters team scored two points to narrow their deficit to just one point but the Point squad held on to squeak by with a 15-12 triumph.

AFTER CHERRY POINT players scored two points, the Elmore squad fought back with two consecutive points including a Sgt. E. V. Morrell block of WO Bowen.

The Point squad gained control of the lead again at 3-2, but the Elmore squad re-took the lead and soon sported a 6-3 lead.

WHEN POINT PLAYERS fell behind 10-6, they called a timeout to regroup. Their efforts proved ineffective as Elmore took a commanding lead, 14-7. Cherry Point tried to fight back but the Elmore team soon won the second game 15-9.

Two minutes later both forces returned to the floor for action to decide who would be the East Coast volleyball champions. Camp Elmore players took a 4-0 lead over their rivals, and within a couple of minutes owned a 5-2 lead.

But the adamant Pointers soon gained control of the game with a 7-6 lead. Camp Elmore soon knotted the score and surpassed the point team 8-7. The two teams then switched sides of the court.

BOTH FORCES CLAMPED down and tightened their grips, cautiously banting the ball to teammates in efforts to create unstoppable spikes. The ball smacked upraised arms and took minutes before an opening on either of the net could be preened.

With Elmore owning a 12-11 lead, Point's Private First Class P. Mason made a low dive to try and save the ball. His efforts proved fruitless, 2nd Camp Elmore soon handed the Cherry Point squad a 15-11 loss.



Season of Cherry Point leaps into the air to stop Elmore volley during a game his team won, 15-12.

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A different type of combat

Fox Company 2/6 Marines spar in six-event smoker in Lebanese capital

by Sgt. David Luttenberger

BEIRUT, LEBANON (DELAYED)--It had all the ingredients for an exciting afternoon of boxing - an enthusiastic crowd, peanuts, cold brew and 12 punching pugilists eager to prove their prowess inside the squared ring.

For the Marines of Fox Company, 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marines, serving with the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit in Beirut, Lebanon, the "Smokers" boxing match provided the men with the perfect recipe for relief from standing guard duty and filling sandbags around the Beirut Lebanese university in this capital city.

Heading the six-bout card were Lance Corporals Marc Jonas of Fair Oaks, Calif. and Joe Norman of Inwood, N.Y.

AFTER AN ERRATIC first round, LCpl. Jonas came out in the second composed. It was evident that he had the upper-hand as he began to pound LCpl. Norman with a series of jabs that led to a technical knockout :59 into the round.

The second bout on the card indicated a powerful battle between a couple of heavyweights. Lance Corporals Mike Feldman of Schenectady, N.Y. and Sam Strickland of Philadelphia Pa., both tipped the scales at just under 200 pounds.

The well-muscled LCpl. Feldman was the pre-bout favorite, but LCpl. Strickland quickly proved to the cheering crowd of Lebanese soldiers and U. S. Marines that their assumption had been wrong.

USING A SLIGHT height advantage and lightning-quick hands, LCpl. Strickland danced circles around the heavier Marine and went on to

force LCpl. Feldman to take a standing eight count that eventually stopped the fight at :88 into the second round.

Bout number three of the afternoon between Lance Corporal Andre "The Bull" Divers of Baltimore, Md. and Private First Class Wendell Price of Louisville, Ky. was short-lived as PFC Price was tripped up during a LCpl. Divers' flurry of punches. The Kentuckian injured his knee and had to default to "The Bull".

The highlight of the afternoon was a bout between two wirey featherweights in the form of Lance Corporal Ken Simpson of Wellston, Ohio and Corporal David Acevido of Bronx, N.Y. Although Acevido gave up 20 pounds to LCpl. Simpson, his scrappy, street-style punching was almost an adequate match for the contrasting smooth, rhythmic routine of LCpl. Simpson. For three rounds, the two pugilists traded blow for blow. But it was LCpl. Simpson's smooth style that won him an unanimous decision well before the final bell sounded.

THE FIFTH MATCH was a rock 'em sock 'em heavyweight slugfest between Private Michael Hall of Washington, D.C. and Private First Class Manuel Williams of New York City.

Punching and jabbing their way around the ring, the two super-heavyweights pounded each other for three tiring rounds in the outdoor, makeshift arena on the university campus.

When the last bell had sounded and the two work-horse combatants had embraced each other in a respectful hug of camaraderie, referee Gunney

Sergeant Jim Reifinger of Jacksonville, N.C. re the hand of Private Hall in a split decision vic over PFC Williams.

THE LAST BOUT of the day, a challenge m between two spectators, saw Lance Corporal Ch Colston of Birmingham, Ala. fall to the slig heavier and shorter Private First Class K. Williams of Mt. Olive, N.C.

PFC Williams came out in the first round an loose with an endless flurry of wild punches that LCpl. Colston scampering to every corner of squared ring - much to the delight of the ro crowd. The relentless barrage resulted in a 1 round TKO victory for PFC Williams.



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Streak holds as MCRD women net 1983 East Coast Regional volleyball title

By James L. Brown

Parris Island women's volleyball team captured the 1983 East Coast Regional title by smashing Cherry Point 15-8 and 15-3 in the final set March 29, at Goette Memorial Field House.

TWO TEAMS met earlier in the double elimination tournament. The strong Parris Island team demolished the Air Wingers 15-5 and 15-2, in tournament play and sported an unblemished record throughout the six-day event.

Competition was fierce during the opening match of the first game as the Cherry Point team and the future champions point for point before the game stalled at 8-7, in favor of Parris Island. The team called a time out and once play resumed, the Islanders exploded and scored five points.

Cherry Point could get the ball back for a brief opportunity.

A fatal blow in the first game came quickly as Parris Island's spikes and volleys credited the North Carolina team with the winning edge for a 15-8 victory.

WITH ONLY ONE more win needed, the Parris Island women could feel the title in their grasp. Their desire to play forced mistakes by the Cherry Point team which managed only three points during the match, giving the Parris Island team, the set, and the East Coast Regional champions.

"We didn't think about preparing for the tournament," said First Lieutenant Kathleen Walsh, player and coach of the champions. "We just practiced like we would all season. We concentrated on the fun-

damentals of the game and polished the rough edges."

Prior to the round robin double elimination play, seven women's volleyball teams competed during a two-day, three-game session to seed teams for the tournament competition.

CAMP ELMORE PLAYED the 2nd Marine Division in three games. The Norfolk-based team beat the Division 15-11 twice, winning the third match 15-8.

The next set matched 2nd Force Service Support Group against the Marine Corps Development and



A Marine Corps Base volleyballer smacks the ball backwards over the net.

Group volleyballers won the first and third games 15-1, but suffered a second game loss, 15-10, to the Virginia-based team.

Next, Cherry Point downed Lejeune Base squad in the first game, 15-9, however Lejeune fought back in the second game, winning 15-12. The final game, resulted in a 15-3 win by the Cherry Point team.

THE GROUP'S FORCES took on the contending Elmore team, and won 15-9 and 15-12. In the final pre-tournament contest, Quantico's squad bested the 2nd Marine Division team, 15-11 and 15-8.

In a battle between two Lejeune teams, Group took two straight from the 2nd Marine Division, 15-5 and 15-3.

THE TRIUMPHANT PARRIS Islanders took on the 2nd Marine Division team in the next contest. Their high caliber of playing quickly became evident as they put away the Division squad 15-3 and 15-1.

In the next contest, 2nd FSSG quickly beat the Lejeune squad in a 15-0 whitewash. They carried their winning ways into the next game, notching a 15-4 victory.

Parris Island whipped Cherry Point 15-5 and 15-2 in the next contest. The 2nd Marine Division forces offered Quantico a stiff challenge in the next match. Quantico lost the first game 15-13, but came back with 15-11 and 15-13 victories.

IN THE FINAL Saturday contest, Cherry Point beat Camp Elmore 15-7 and 15-11.

On the 28th, Quantico handed Lejeune two losses 15-8 and 15-13. Parris Island took on the contending Group team and won the contest 15-9. The Group squad offered the Parris Island a stiff challenge in the second match, but the strong MCRD team rallied to a 16-14 win.

Next the Pointers played Quantico, and suffered a 15-13 first game loss, but came roaring back with 15-7 and 15-11 victories.

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Bodybuilders reveal secrets for flexing a way to success

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins
Sports Editor

Approximately 125 Marines and dependents attended a bodybuilding seminar held at the 2nd Marine Division gymnasium 10 a.m. Saturday.

THE SEMINAR SPONSORED by Major Brinkman and other local bodybuilders, included classes by some of the top bodybuilders in the area. The three bodybuilding specialists were Gunnery Sergeant George Berridge - former Mr. San Diego, Sergeant Kelly - Mr. Armed Forces, and Jan Bykes - Ms. Greater Cape Fear, and last year's guest performer for the Mr. and Ms. East Coast Bodybuilder's contest.

These specialists talked with the interested audience on several tips they need to employ when they pose for the contest scheduled May 21 at the Camp Theater.

The tips ranged from proper nutrition, workout techniques, posing styles, what song to play, to what type of clothing should be worn and what type of oil should be used.

THE SPORT, OFTEN misunderstood and maligned by various people, requires a lot of work and dedication. Without these two important items, the sport doesn't develop.

"The sport requires a lot of training GySgt. Berridge told the audience. "Probably the most important thing a person must have is a positive attitude. A person must exude confidence and enthusiasm. This trait will carry into other parts of the sport."

He also stressed that Caucasians shouldn't over-

due their tanning process. "I'd recommend starting as late as possible, because if a person tans too early, some of their skin will begin to peel."

THE GUNNY ALSO warned against heavy salt intake. "Too much salt isn't good, and many foods have hidden salts that a person wouldn't expect."

Among the foods the gunny recommended to the listeners to consume was a lot of boiled and baked chicken and fish. "These foods contain a lot of protein which is needed for bodybuilders," the gunny said. "Don't fry the food. That should be strictly taboo."

Sgt. Kelly addressed the crowd next. He emphasized the importance of muscle definition and symmetry.

"A person must show that the whole body has been developed," said Sgt. Kelly. "If a person is all shoulders and arms and no legs and thighs, than that lack of legs and thighs will be judged against him."

"A PERSON SHOULD pick a song which expresses himself or herself," he said. "If a person picks a fast song, they should move fast. If they pick a slow song they should move slow."

The sergeant jumped from talking about posing preparation to talking about the different types of judging the contestants will undergo May 21.

"Each person will have relaxed mandatory posing and seven mandatory poses such as chest shots, front shots and abdominal shots," he said. "A person must do exactly what the judges ask for."

ACCORDING TO THE veteran bodybuilder, posing lasts a very short time. The maximum time, a person will be on stage is two minutes.

"Another important thing each person must learn to do is know how much oil to put on their body," said Sgt. Kelly. "If a person is going to use a lot of oil, then it should be a lot all over his body. If it is a little oil, then it should be a little oil all over his body."

The next person to share her experience was Jan



Sergeant Kelly grasps a rope handle for a weight progresses through his daily workout.

Byes. An experienced woman bodybuilder, she dressed the women portion of the audience.

"POSING TAKES A lot of practice," she told the ladies. "It requires a lot of work and concentration."

She also talked about some of the changes in sport occurring within the woman's ranks.

"Women are now going for size just as men," she said. "Of course, women must approach their weights with a sensible attitude. They must work gradually."

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Circle of Champions

Local tourney provides
college golfers shot at
championships and friendships

by Jack Murphy
Community News Reporter

Each year college and university coaches bring their golf teams to Camp Lejeune to shoot for honors in the annual intercollegiate golf championship held at the Paradise Point course.

THEY COMPETE AGAINST each other and in mixed foursomes with active and retired military people. They win trophies and add their names to the "Circle of Champions," but most of all, they make lasting friendships. That, say many of the coaches, means much more than the lowest score.

"It's important to win, certainly," said Temple University coach John MacDonald, "but winning is not the only thing. The kids have to enjoy it; make friends. And we most certainly have friends here."

MacDonald indicated there are other tangible benefits to the annual event at Lejeune. "You don't have the pressure of a conference tourney," he said. "The kids can relax more, enjoy it and still play to win."

THIS YEAR'S COMPETITION provided an extra challenge for players. "I must admit this is the first time we've ever been hung-up by snow," joked golf pro John Fletcher. Rain washed out a March 24 practice round and a blanket of snow covered the course March 25 reducing the 54-hole tourney to only 36 holes.

Coaches like Lynchburg College mentor Bill Schellenberger appreciated determination to carry on despite foul weather. "I know many a course that wouldn't let us play for fear of ruining the ground, but not the Marines. Barr-

ing a catastrophe, we'll be on green."

The mixed foursome round, consisting of 45 teams, got off on schedule March 26.

SUNDAY COMPETITION in a chilly wind was all college except for a new tournament entry, a military team coached by Lejeune High School Athletic Director Tom McGhee.

Temple University appeared on green sans school colors and sweater, opting to wear Marine-style camouflage shirts. "These shirts have no connection with Temple," Coach MacDonald said. "We're wearing them for the first time to honor friends, the Marines."

Defending champion Coach Morningside from Elon College watching the leader boards closely. His team had won three of the years they played in the event. "This is one of our favorite tournaments," said. "Everyone treats you so well. It's fun but also work. This year looks like a six or seven team race with no clear cut winner."

CLAD IN PURPLE and white, Amherst College coach Tracy M indicated he was delighted to be at Lejeune again, adding that perhaps Southern teams had a jump in practice on Amherst. Amherst golfers traveled from Massachusetts to play here. 16 participating teams, 11 were outstate with Virginia heavily represented.

But North Carolina Marines sailors make their visitors feel at home. Coach MacDonald cited an example.

He said he and Temple golfers became friendly with Navy dentist Captain Edward J. "Pat" Trusz. "Pat has taken us into his home and on fishing trips. It's a wonderful feeling to be treated that way. Pat couldn't be here this year. I understand he's in Lebanon but he left us a note at Hostess House."

By 3:30 p.m., the tally was in while players, coaches and friends enjoyed a chicken dinner, door prizes and special awards were presented by Colonel Ken Millice, committee chairman and Major Zitz, tournament committeeman.

IT WAS CLOSE. The Indians William and Mary took first place followed closely by Elon College and Temple.

Paradise Point Course was quiet Monday. It was business as usual. John Fletcher, hands in pockets, looked across the green.

"Mother Nature raised a little havoc with us; we had it all," said Fletcher. "A little rain, sun, cold, snow the whole bit. Everyone wanted the full days and perhaps we were shortchanged a little but, you know, it was still the best collegiate tourney we've ever had."



A college student contemplates precisely where he will strike his golf ball during an intercollegiate tournament held here.

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QUANTICO, VA.--The All-Marine wrestling team won its sixth consecutive Interservice Championship last month by winning both the Greco-Roman and Freestyle events, at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, against three rival teams.

The Marine grapplers leaped ahead in the Freestyle competition, mounting 77 points to the Army's 70, while the Navy trailed with 48 points. The Air Force team managed 18 points in the first period.

Lance Corporal Eric Wetzel got things rolling in the Freestyle action for the Marine team when he pinned his Navy opponent, T. J. Jones by a score of 4-0 in the 105½-pound class title.

SERGEANT LEWIS DORRANCE, the All-Marine "dynamo", lived up to his expectations by capturing the Navy's Guy Zanti for the gold medal in the 149-pound class. Zanti automatically claimed the silver medal.

The All-Army team came to life in the 125½-pound class finals when Army's Pat Plourd pinned top honors in this category with a convincing victory over Navy's Rob Hermann.

The Navy team won its first gold medal during the Greco-Roman competition in the 136½-pound finals. Army's Steve Zanti captured the first place position for his team, defeating last year's champion Graig Pollard of the Marine team.

CORPORAL LOU SONDEGROTH, a Marine, defended his 149½-pound title by taking a 16-3 decision over Army challenger Steve Runte.

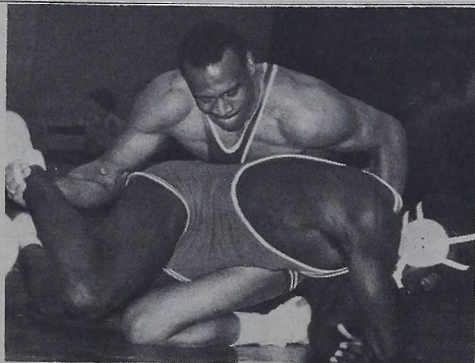


Photo by SSgt. Lloyd Cole
Sergeant Gibson overpowers his opponent, Mike Gatling, during an interservice wrestling match. The Leatherneck grappler won two events.

Dave Butler won the Navy's second gold medal by squeaking by Army's Romey Pelletier 8-7 in the 163½-pound class.

When the Air Force finally captured the gold medal during the 180-pound class, they also claimed the silver medal. Air Force's Stephen Campbell, last year's silver medalist defeated teammate Gary Chadwick for the class title.

ALL-ARMY GRAPPLERS Walter Groate and Chris Pease clearly dominated the 198-pound class by winning both the gold and silver medals.

Sergeant Greg Gibson continued his dominance in wrestling. The Marine Corps' world class wrestler netted a total of 14 points against his Army opponent Mike Gatling. Sergeant Ron Carlisle also repeated as the heavyweight champion by knocking off Claude Sims. The Corps' grapplers had claimed six of the 11 gold medals in the freestyle competition.

During the Greco-Roman finals, the Corps took

89 points to triumph over its interservice rivals. The Army nabbed 57 points, while the Navy scored 46, and the Air Force 18 points.

CPL. WETZEL AND the Navy's T. J. Jones battled it again in the 105½-pound class. Jones came out strong and hard and upset Wetzel, despite an injury to his left eye.

The All-Marine team dominated the 114-pound class when teammates Cpl. Dorrance and Lance Corporal Eric Seward battled it out for the gold and silver medals. Cpl. Dorrance won his second gold by pinning LCpl. Seward during the second period of the match.

The Navy's Hermann squared off against Marine Lance Corporal Ed Bailey during the 125½-pound finals. Hermann quickly man-handled LCpl. Bailey for a quick 13-0 defeat in only :50.

TWO STRICTLY GRECO-ROMAN wrestlers met in the 136½-pound finals. Corporal Dan Mello of the Marine team opened up the match with a quick one-point move against his Army opponent, Bill Francis. Later, Francis failed twice to take down Cpl. Mello and he retaliated with a take-down and a near pin in the final seconds of the first period. During the second period, Cpl. Mello came out charging and won the match by a pin fall in the first minute.

All-Marine Cpl. Sondegroth cornered his second gold award by defeating the Navy's Frank Hernandez in the 149-pound class.

The 163½-pound finals re-pitted the Navy's Butler against the Army's Pelletier. Butler won this match, claiming his second gold.

THE AIR FORCE'S Campbell and Chadwick combination pulled through during the 180-pound competition. Campbell took a gold medal while teammate Chadwick picked up a silver medal.

Sergeants Gibson and Carlisle wrapped up the Greco-Roman competition by putting away their Army contenders.

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CAMP LEJEUNE YOUTH interested in playing baseball will be given this opportunity when the 1983 Camp Lejeune Youth Baseball Program starts May 21. Signup and registration is broken down into four age groups: T-Ball League (five, six and seven year olds), Minor League (eight and nine year olds), Major League (10, 11 and 12 year olds) and Babe Ruth League (13, 14 and 15 year olds). Players from 1982 teams will remain on the same team if they still are eligible for the league. Players new to a league will be drafted following tryout sessions. There is no T-Ball League session. The Minor League tryout session will be held April 22 at 5 p.m. at Stone Street Field #2, Major League tryouts will be held May 6 at Tarawa Terrace I Field. Everyone playing in the league must have a youth baseball card. Cards can be purchased at the Athletic Office, Goettge Memorial Field House for \$5. For more information, call 451-2061.

A MEETING WILL be held for managers, coaches and umpires of the Camp Lejeune Youth Baseball League at the Marston Pavilion Gold Room at 7 p.m., April 18. Additionally, anyone interested in helping out with the league should attend.

For more information, contact Gunnery Sergeant Terry Reed at 353-0098.

SAILING CLASSES WILL resume on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Gottschalk Marina. The Base Special Services Office is conducting the class which will continue through the summer months. A \$5 registration fee is charged for the class. An additional \$2 will be charged for books. For signup and additional information, call 451-1956.



A SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT is being held by the 2nd Marine Division Special Services for all tri-command units Friday through Sunday. For more information, call Gunnery Sergeant Campbell at 451-3636 or 451-5623.

JUNIOR GOLF REGISTRATION and signup is now being held at the Paradise Point Golf Club for all dependents of active duty and retired servicepeople. Registration is open to all children ages, 8-18. For more information, call 451-5445.

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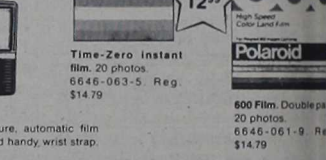
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FURNITURE

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abinet, new condition, locking cabinet on wheels, \$165, call after 6 p.m., 353-7314.

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ew sofa, chair, coffee and end tables, and new 5 piece dinette set for only \$450, call 455-4632 or 455-7169.

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Philippine imports: 3'x5' mahogany dining table with 6 chairs including table cloths \$250; also wicker furniture, great for patio, loveseat, couch, oval coffee table with glass \$250, call 353-6796.

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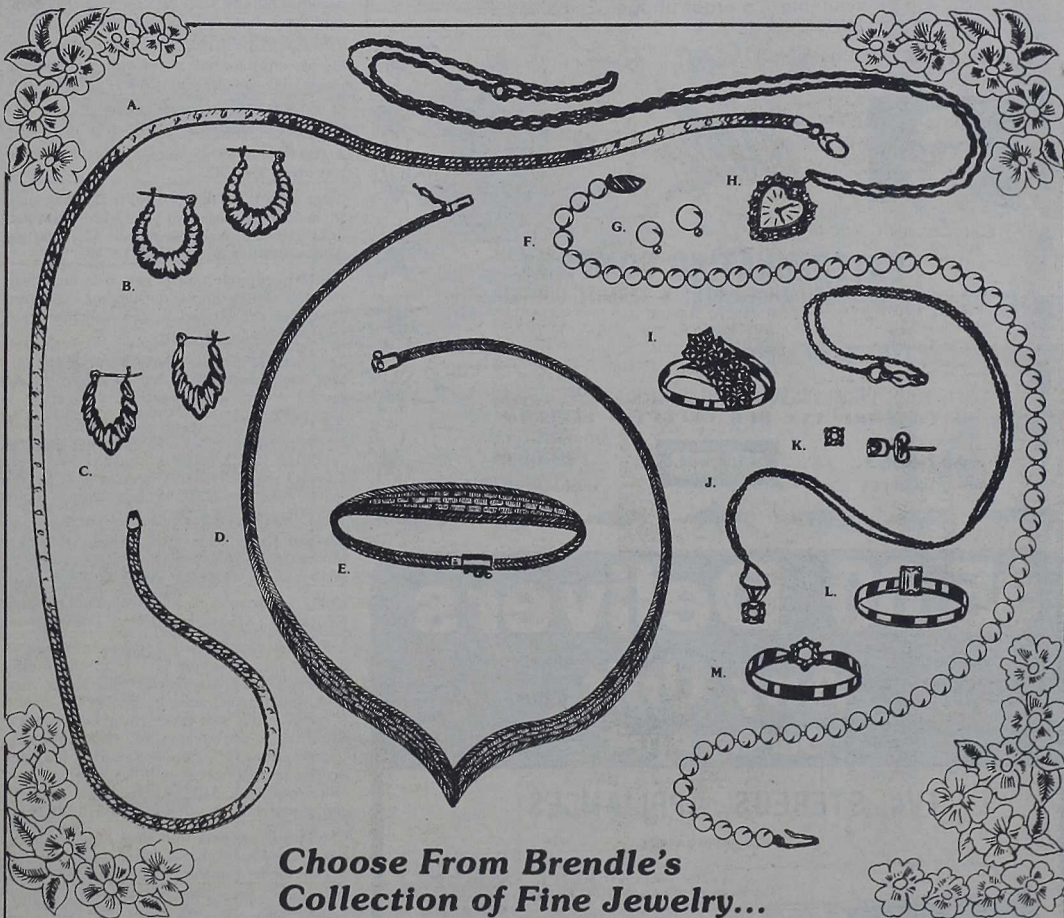
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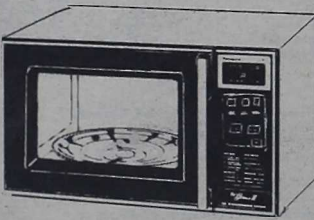


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Wedding dress, size 13-14, off white color, like new, also wedding veil, new white lace cap, 455-2424.

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Beautiful full size white pick up topper fits standard truck bed, full paneled, interior and exterior lights \$200, 353-7621.

Electric winch for boat trailer with new cable and wiring, like new, \$90 firm, AWH 455-5857.

21,000 BTU Sears air conditioner, used for 3 1/2 months, call 353-8945.

20,000 BTU air conditioner, 1 year old, \$250 or best offer, 353-7617.

Large rocking horse \$25; stroller \$8; swag lamp \$8; ladies long suede coat size 12 \$20; bathroom sinks \$10 ea.; small top wetsuit \$20; drafting table w/drafting arm \$120, 353-5148.

3 Rail motorcycle trailer, new tires and spare 15", all lighting works, outstanding condition, \$300; full size boxspring, new condition, \$15 AWH 328-2720.

Yard Sale: MOQ 3114, April 9 (rain April 16), cool vapor humidifier, 8mm wind up movie camera, stereo, weight bench, clothes, more, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Loveseat, couch, green and white pattern, good condition \$150; stereo console AM/FM, 8-track and phonograph, in case in wood, excellent condition \$250; kitchen table & chairs best offer, call 353-4558.

Shotguns, one Remington Model 11, Ithica Model 37, and Winchester Model 1200, also 6'2" surfboard, ex. cond., call 347-3053 AWH.

Utility trailer (pick up bed with camper shell) 6'2" x 6'4", \$250 or best offer, 353-6888.

2 Families cleaning accumulation: oval rug, 2 new cycle helmets, clothes-civilian-military-men's and ladies' size 7-10, wall hangings and curtains, AVON, man's & ladies suede coat-cheap, furniture, rackets, baby, too much more to list. \$388 Colorado, Camp Lejeune, 9-1, April 9, Saturday; For sale: Brother sewing machine with wood cabinet, excellent condition, \$100; Wanted: child's bicycle carrier seat with feet safety guards, call 353-3524.

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18,000 BTU Sears air conditioner, like it less than 1 season, new for \$460, selling it a real summer bargain, Lt. Col. 353-7315.

Craftsman riding lawnmower, needs \$346-8575.

Block Sale: Acorn and Laran Courts, April 9, 9-2, NO EARLY BIRDS, garage will open at 9, turn off Gum Branch Road credit union, follow signs to sale.

Sears Eager 1 self propelled lawn mower 40' fiberglass ext. ladder \$55; 2 oak law \$50; 20' round brass sundial \$65, 347-5350.

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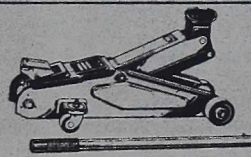
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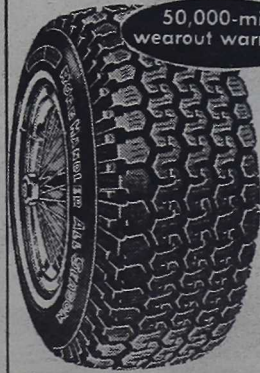
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Courts-martial

LANCE CORPORAL K. A. GREGORY, 2nd FSSG, was found guilty by general court-martial of rape and adultery. He was sentenced to five years hard labor, reduction to a private, will forfeit all pay and allowances, and leave the Corps with a Dishonorable Discharge.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS WILLIAM J. MCLEAN, Marine Corps Engineer School, was convicted by general court-martial of unauthorized absence and desertion. He was sentenced to 18 months hard labor, reduced to private, will lose \$400 for 18 months, and be kicked out of the Corps with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS DENNIS M. LEWANDOWSKI, 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd FSSG, was convicted of unauthorized absence and larceny in a March 22 special court-martial. As a result, he will lose his only stripe and will spend 45 days in the brig.

LANCE CORPORAL WILLIAM A. BRAY, 2nd Landing Support Battalion, 2nd FSSG, was found guilty by a special court-martial of four counts of the sale, transfer and possession of marijuana. LCpl. Bray was sentenced to 90 days in the brig, will give up \$300 and receive a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LANCE CORPORAL DAVID LAMBERT, Marine Corps Service Support School, was convicted by special court-martial March 30 of conspiracy and larceny of tires, wheels and hubcaps valued at \$1,000 from the French Creek area. He will spend three months at hard labor, give up \$600 in fines and be reduced to private. He will also leave the Corps with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Financial Management

Marine Corps officials in Washington, concerned with the rising rate of "bouncing" checks and unpaid loans, recently sent a message to unit commanders urging them to personally correct the situation.

The message added that problems in pay and finances must be handled by educating the individuals in money management, their leave and earnings statement, and budgeting.

Pointing out that entire units can become affected by personal finance matters, the message called for the use of troop information programs, formations and unit classes to instruct Marines in sound money management.

Also advised are programs by Family Service Centers, Department of Defense-sponsored credit unions and the command's legal assistance office.

Fund Drive Kickoff

Local unit commanders are being asked to nominate people to conduct the upcoming Navy Relief Drive.

There will be a meeting of unit representatives at 2 p.m. April 6, at the Base Theater. Allotment forms, raffle tickets, instructions, and hands-outs be will distributed to designated unit keymen.

This year Navy Relief raffle tickets will cost a dollar. Hopefuls will have to sign each ticket and hang on to it in order to win.

Drawings will be held at 3 p.m., June 24 at the Goette Memorial Fieldhouse. People who sold winning tickets will be awarded a portable color television.

HqBn Hump

Marines and sailors from the 2nd Marine Division's headquarters battalion found themselves "leather propelled" during one of three 5-mile, route-step hikes throughout the Hadnot Point and French Creek areas March 29-31. Lieutenant Colonel Dennis Blankenship, who took the helm of the outfit Jan. 31, led the marches, which were the first in what he plans as a series of conditioning exercises for Marines in his widely-dispersed units.

"Here in Headquarters Battalion," commented Lt. Col. Blankenship, "we've got folks sitting around in offices all day. Even though

they're busy supporting the division, I thought it'd be good for them to get out for a while each month, even if it's just to breathe a little fresh air. Our aim is to hike at least once a month each time taking a little longer route. By June I'd like to have everyone conditioned to the point where we could hike to Onslow Beach for a battalion party."

"I thought the five miles went by easily but I found my boots are a bit too big and so I got a couple blisters to show for it," said Lance Corporal Janet Bowen, 20, of Hawthorn, Calif., a battalion correspondence clerk. "It's a different feeling from the weekly battalion run we do in running shoes."

Lost and Found

The lost and found section at the Base Provost Marshal's Office, Bldg. 3, has six bicycles (men's, women's and children's), four sets of keys, a motorcycle helmet, one running jacket and a citizens band radio, which have been turned in.

Inquiries can be made at Bldg. 3 or by calling 451-2455/2456/2457. Property will be returned after proper identification.

Local Marine named

SECOND LIEUTENANT JUDY Gayle of Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., was one of five Marines selected to participate in the 1983 Armed Forces Women's Basketball team. The team will compete in the Nationals, April 11-16 in Beaumont, Texas.

Other Marines selected are: Corporal Alicia Slomko, 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii; Corporal Cassandra Best, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.; Lance Corporal Marcia Fuller, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif.; and Private First Class Nancy Hayes, 29 Palms, Calif.



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 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 L. Fisher.
 M - **ALL THE MARBLES** [R-RT 113] Action comedy; stars Peter Falk, Vicki Frederick.
 N - **THE BESTMASTER** [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.

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a small cheeseburger, small french fries and small coke for \$1.00.

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