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by Sgt. Sgt. Chuck Jenks

On a misty bog in early Spring a silent, four-man team has just crested breakers separating rough ocean waves from a moon-lit stretch of beach. Their black camouflage uniforms and floppy, shapeless hats blur the image of invaders bristling with weapons and equipment. Using the roar of the surf to cover the sound of a swift advance, the men silently melt into the bush. Nothing is left to signal their presence. Lives depend on that.

AN ENEMY NOW has unwelcome company. Big Brother - in the form of highly-skilled reconnaissance Marines - is watching.

The Corps' version of the panoramic telescope that keeps combat commanders aware of enemy movements and dispositions is the reconnaissance Marine. While these men rely on high technology to accomplish an increasingly difficult task, their basic mission hasn't changed over the years.

Though designated units were not officially organized until Jan. 22, 1958, the concept for "Recon" Marines dates back to the early '40's. Ten months before America entered World War II, the 2nd Scout Company, Division Special Troops of the 2nd Marine Division, homebased in San Diego, was formed.

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RECON:

Extending the eyes

and ears of

combat commanders

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Capt. Dale Dye

CHECKPOINT DELTA

Budget cuts shouldn't bother Marines

A key congressional committee has cut President Reagan's proposed defense budget in half. That's a clear signal that some of our legislators consider the economy a more pressing problem for America than national defense, despite the gloomy picture of Russian military might painted by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and others in the administration.

WHILE THE PRESIDENT has expressed "deep disappointment" over the cuts, there's been no great wailing or gnashing of teeth from the ranks of the active military as yet. But then, wailing and gnashing are undignified and not in the tradition of stoic American soldiers, sailors and airmen. We don't have to worry about jobs unless, of course, some nuclear-armed nation decides to mash The Big Button in which case everyone is out of work, not to mention luck.

In the near future, as soon as the Washington Press Corps has had time to dicker with sources for guaranteed career protection, there will be reports of a military reaction. Some of that will come from the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He's the one guy in uniform who can't pass the buck up the chain of command. Other prophets of gloom will likely be senior Air Force officers who realize many of their gee-whiz, Buck Rogers, high-tech anti-missile proposals will be falling off the drawing board and into the dumper.

That's understandable. It must have been a painful bursting of the balloon so recently inflated by the President's call for increased research and development of futuristic weaponry including lasers, particle beams, microwaves and x-rays to counter the threat of first strike from a growing fleet of Soviet ICBMs. As always, the Air Force folks have their eyes on the sky and they'd just as soon it wasn't filled with incoming nuclear missiles.

AS USUAL, THE people who are least likely to go into apoplexy over the congressional cutbacks are the U. S. Marines. The Corps' leaders, planners and deep thinkers will be somewhat miffed if weaponry begins getting the axe, but your basic Leatherneck is not going to write his Congressman and complain. He'll only do that if you take away his rifle, tank, howitzer or paycheck. Those things are real to Rudy in the Rear Rank with a Rusty Rifle. Satellites and death rays are best confined to the comic book section at the PX.

The Marine reaction, or lack of it, in the face of budget cuts which will reduce research and development in the field of nuclear weapons and anti-weapon weapons stems from a basic consideration that must be common to all infantrymen. You don't win wars, battles or conflicts by turning the other guy's territory into a greenish, glowing parking lot. That maneuver is only one battle of any future war, despite what all the prophets of doom say to the contrary.

To make any conflict decisive -- that is, to determine who won and who lost -- there must be territory gained or a population policed to insure they bend to the will of the victor and pose no further threat. Such nasty business typically falls to the long-suffering infantry, armor and artillery men who may have to enter a radioactive wasteland only to be met by guerilla fanatics or other defenders unwilling to surrender despite the threat of further devastation.

THAT'S WHEN THE war really begins for like the Marines. And that's why most of them to shrug when legislators chop out funds destined for space age weapons research. Tell the Marines they're going to lose amphibious shipping, increased gunfire capability, Harriers, helicopters, new better infantry weapons or high-quality recruits, screams will be long and loud.

But conventional weapons acquisition isn't specifically threatened by congressional cuts there's every indication that a depressed American job market will keep enough quality youngsters coming into the service. Despite all that, we can't afford to ignore the serious implications of any reduction in available military money. Facing a smaller budget pie, we must learn to cut carefully and thoroughly.

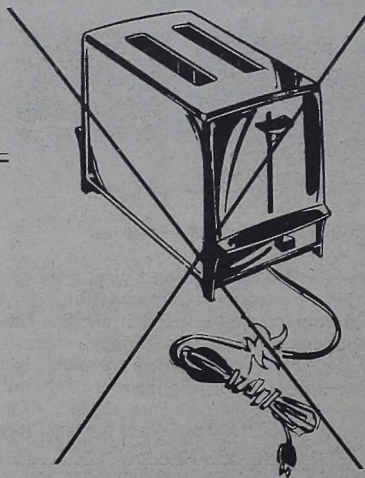
It's not easy. Given the missions the Corps is likely to face, we need to insure only the need and proper weapons and systems are purchased and must conserve every resource from ammunition to electricity using only what's necessary for the task at hand. Meanwhile, Marines should remember the task at hand remains the same despite the increasing sophistication of intercontinental missiles.

EVEN IF IT'S only a pile of radioactive rubble some poor soul with a rifle in his hand will still take the high ground. In the initial stages of a future conflict, that's as likely to be the Marine as anyone else. Always has been in the past. We've got to be prepared for it and we've got to get very ready for it.

Despite a net gain in available defense dollars the Corps will still have to prove it is the best bargain for quality military force available to the American taxpayer.

That's not a cosmic concept but it's certainly a reality.

Fire safety: A must for renters and homeowners



Fire kills thousands of people and destroys billions of dollars in property each year. Many deaths and much damage could be prevented by taking a few precautions. Here are some tips, offered by the National Fire Protection Association:

Eliminate Hazards-Keep trash in covered containers and dispose of it regularly. Store paints, thinners and other flammable materials in original containers and away from fire or extreme heat. Don't overload electrical circuits or use frayed cords, and never run electrical cords under rugs or behind curtains.

Install Smoke Detectors-Place smoke detectors near bedrooms and on each level of your home. If detectors are battery powered, insure batteries are fresh.

Develop An Escape Plan-Make sure each member of the household is familiar with the layout of each floor, including location of doors, windows and stairways. Work out two escape routes from each room and hold frequent fire drills. Include night fire drills to ensure that everyone can react quickly in an emergency. Assign someone to help the sick, elderly or very young. Designate a place for everyone to

meet after escape and once outside, count heads. Keep together and never go back into the building structure to recover belongings.

If Fire Occurs-Keeping calm will increase your chances of survival. Remember that smoke rising also kills and it is recommended that you crouch low to the ground. Before opening doors, check the door for heat. If it is hot, open doors with extreme caution and be prepared to slam them shut if the fire is on the opposite side.

Apartment Fires-If you live in a high-rise building, never use the elevator to escape the fire. Check for smoke before entering stairwells. If you must, remain in your apartment, close all windows, air ducts and cover cracks with wet towels and to keep smoke out. Open a window slightly to let smoke to escape but never break windows. Jump. You may not survive the fall.



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Senior Navy CPO visits Camp Lejeune



MCPON Billy Sanders

"I'm not going to stand up here and say we can live comfortably with what we get paid because we don't get paid enough."

"The admiral was given the choice of whether to not promote anyone or delay their pay. He chose to go ahead and promote the people who deserved to be promoted and I think it was a good choice." That decision continued the U. S. Navy originated system of "frocking" people selected for advancement which allows them to wear a more senior insignia and enjoy all privileges of a new rank except increased pay.

MCPO SANDERS ALSO expressed concern about the possibility of an armed forces pay raise this year. He was optimistic in his assessment of the situation from his high-level perspective.

"I feel that there are enough congressmen in Washington who want to see the uniformed services get a pay raise," he indicated. "I think we're going to get it, but as to how much, I don't know."

Questions from the assembled sailors focused primarily on uniform changes and who was responsible for the cost of the new styles.

"THE NAVY IS testing several new uniforms that hopefully will be out soon," MCPO Sanders explained. "But before we can prescribe these uniforms, we have to pay you the cost of purchasing them. This is why you receive the Clothing Maintenance Allowance (CMA).

"When the Navy determines how much to pay you for CMA, the first thing they do is determine the life of the uniform. They take the amount of time in months and divide it into the cost of the uniforms. But before they prescribe

a new uniform, they'll increase your CMA."

Although uniform issues continued to pop up throughout the question and answer session, other significant queries concerned morale, reenlistments and the future of the Navy.

ON PETTY OFFICERS: "The quality of enlisted leadership in the Navy is getting better every day. It's of good quality and it's growing. But one thing we have to remember is that we are military first and professionals second. If you're not satisfied, don't screw off...just prepare to get out."

ON RETENTION: "I personally feel that there are too many people reenlisting. I think that because of the quotas we have, that more people should get out. It's true that the military isn't for everyone, but I also feel that it makes them a better citizen of their community. I think everyone should serve in a branch of the armed forces."

Bob Dean

Navy's highest ranking enlisted man at Camp Lejeune March 31, speaking to 10 sailors concerning Navy policy and plans.

RE FIELDING QUESTIONS, Master Petty Officer of the Navy Billy Sanders, local Navy men and women about two service's most pressing concerns: pro-rates and their effect on pay.

Congress has allotted us our portion of the money. I can't say it was enough," he explained.

"I'm not going to stand up here and say we can live comfortably with what we get because we don't get paid enough."

Resaver honored Oki rescue

K. M. Zabawczuk

Months ago Lance Corporal David Helms saved another Marine's life. Last week he got a reward greater than the simple satisfaction of another human being alive. He was awarded the services' highest peacetime decoration for the Navy and Marine Corps Medal.

DR GENERAL AL GRAY, Division Commander, presented the medal before a formation of Helms' fellow Marines at 2nd Assault Amphibion.

A 1-year-old Amtrac crewman was serving as a guard at Camp Schwab, Okinawa, when he saved the heroic deed. In an interview following the presentation of his medal, LCpl. Helms recalled the incident on the night of May 15, 1982.

"I was in the club when someone ran in and said a man drowning off the camp shoreline. I took off my cartridge belt and blouse and went in after him.

"IT WAS ABOUT 8:30 at night and I couldn't see anything. He was about 400 yards out and if he hadn't been yelling, I never would have found him." Helms stroked to reach what he presumed was a man in trouble. He had no way of knowing if the man was attempting suicide.

"When I got to him, he was very violent and kept saying, 'I want to die.'" "There was a clerk from the Personnel Office already with him but he couldn't calm him down. I managed to quiet him and



LCpl. David Helms is awarded the Navy-Marine Corps Medal by 2nd MarDiv. CG MGen. Al Gray.

put him in a cross-chest carry and bring him in," explained the Worthington, Ohio native. Despite the danger, water rescue was a natural reaction for him.

"I learned senior lifesaving in high school and was also a member of the school's swimming and water polo team," LCpl. Helms said. Throughout the entire rescue, the young rescuer claims he never thought of his own safety. "I was just glad I could help him," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Alternate air travel

Marines going to and from WESTPAC tours may now use an alternate airport, according to a bulletin from Headquarters Marine Corps.

Those who on leave or who are closer during a PCS move may choose Los Angeles rather than the usually port Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo., with their Co's approval.

For Camp Lejeune Marines, according to Supervisory Travel Assistant Jim Hart, this will only pertain to departure.

More information may be obtained through the base Passenger Office, Bldg. 233.

Aviation reunion set

The annual Marine Aviation Reunion, sponsored by MCAF Quantico, will be held May 14 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in hangar 2105 at Quantico. All officers and NAPs associated with Marine aviation are cordially invited to attend.

The cost is \$16 per person which includes open bar, buffet dinner and dancing. Reservations must be received by May 10. Make checks payable to Aviation Reunion Fund, MCAF, Quantico, Va. 22134. Additionally, a Reunion Golf Tournament will be held the same day.

For information concerning the reunion, contact Judy Skinner at (703) 640-2442 or Autovon 278-2442. For information concerning the golf tournament, call (703) 640-2424.

Lejeune Marine elected

Lieutenant Colonel Howard Luttrell, director of Instruction at the Marine Corps Engineer school has been elected to the board of directors on the Onslow County Heart Fund.

**MORE NEWS BRIEFS
ON THE BACK PAGE**

Stars shine during daylight ceremonies

Base Commander, 2nd FSSG CO advance in general officer ranks



Newly-promoted
BGen. Robert
Winglass

by Sgt. James L. Brown

Despite bright sunshine April 8, the stars came out here at Camp Lejeune. Included in the dazzling display were two new stars that wound up pinned to the collars of the men who command this sprawling base and the 2nd Force Service Support Group.

BRIGADIER GENERAL DONALD J. Fulham, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, and Colonel Robert Winglass, commander of 2nd FSSG, both received new silver stars advancing them in the ranks of the Corps' most senior officers.

General Fulham got his second star before a larger than expected crowd of well-wishers and general officers assembled for an 8:30 a.m. ceremony at base headquarters, Lieutenant General John H. Miller, Commanding General, FMFlant, attended the ceremony from his headquarters in Norfolk. He helped Mrs. Fulham pin on the base commander's new rank insignia and spoke to the assembled crowd.

"As with any promotion," Gen. Miller commented, "whether it be to general or corporal (this is not based so much on what has been done in the past, but on the potential of what can be accomplished in the future."

UNDERSTANDABLY, THE SECOND promotion ceremony of the day was a bit more formal. It marked the first advancement to flag officer rank for the veteran commander of 2nd Force Service Support Group. To help him observe what must be the most significant occasion of his lengthy career, Colonel Winglass ordered a full-dress military review and invited some of his old high school buddies from Franklin, Mass. Gen. Miller again officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony and assisted Mrs. Winglass in pinning on the single star of her husband's coveted new rank.

General Winglass expressed a typical commander's pride in his unit, indicating the work done by Marines of 2nd FSSG was responsible in large part for his promotion. Following the ceremonies at Goette Memorial Field House, he had other comments regarding the 11 former high school classmates who witnessed his success.

"We were a bunch of high school kids that just found the chemistry was right and a relationship developed that has lasted 30 years," he indicated. "These are class guys; real quality people and I hope some of the Marines and sailors have the chance to talk with them."

ONE OF THOSE former classmates indicated Franklin, Mass. has always followed the career of its most successful professional military man. "Windy (Gen. Winglass' high school nickname) was always a class guy in high school," said Robert Rappa. "We've kept in touch over the years. Four years ago when he made colonel we had a party for him back in Franklin and we look forward to when he gets his second star."

"He always had leadership qualities but we didn't expect he would go this far with it," said Paul Cataldo, another former classmate. "We've really enjoyed being here and seeing this event."

According to another of the general's high school

buddies, Norman Ristaino, the town of Franklin designated April 8 "Robert J. Winglass Day."

"I THINK THE fact that 11 of his classmates came down to witness this great event should give you an example of this, in our junior high school," said Ristaino. "He is very capable of adapting to any situation he is given. That gives you some idea what his capabilities are," concluded Ristaino.



Base CG MGen. Donald Fulham enlists aid of his wife in pinning on a second star.

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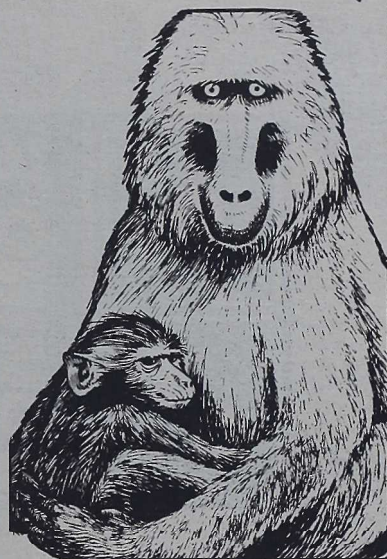
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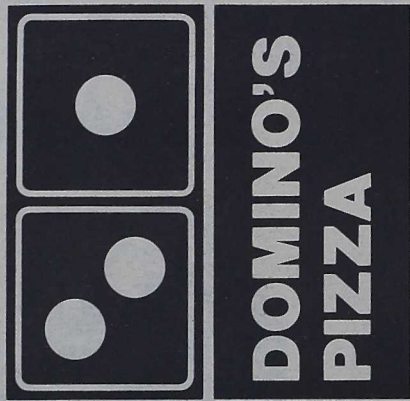
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Whittier, A Song of Harvest

LCpl. Pamela Vajner

His tanned hands sift the soil in one of the many flower beds on base. It's much more than a job. For David V. Guthrie, Lejeune's Landscaping Supervisor, it's something he's always done. And he's always enjoyed it. For the past 12 years, Guthrie has been solely responsible for the greening of the base. It's a career that began to bloom in 1966, when he graduated from the University of North Carolina. The nature-oriented Guthrie began working for the Parks and Recreation department in Wilmington, N.C. but left a year to work for the state government in Raleigh. For 18 months, he was in charge of maintaining the grounds and other key areas of the base.

PLANTS, FLOWERS AND trees are not the New Bern native's only interest. Before coming to Lejeune here in May 1969, Guthrie married his high school sweetheart, La Rae. They have two children; Christina, 7, and Maria, 3.

There's no difference between the landscape work and that which is done for the state or parks and recreation, according to Guthrie. "The goal is the same," he said, "beautification."

Supervising the landscaping of the base and New Air Station is a lot of work but Guthrie takes credit for it. "It's not me," he comments modestly. "I have an excellent crew of people working for me."



David Guthrie painstakingly weeds a local flower bed

"WE'RE WORKING TOWARDS one main goal," Guthrie continued, "to keep Lejeune as beautiful as possible for people to enjoy." He explained the drive behind his life's work. "Plants are a part of our lives. We live in harmony with each other. Someone has to take care of them."

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Three seats at issue in local election

Six candidates are trying for positions on Camp Lejeune's Board of Education

by Cliff Hill
Community News Reporter

The democratic process is alive and thriving for the annual election of new members to the Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Board of Education.

As required each year, the 1983 candidates are on active duty or dependents of active duty military people who live on the base. All candidates for board seats were required to submit a petition with 30 signatures to the election committee.

SIX HOPEFULS HAVE have qualified and are campaigning for the May 9 election. Eligible voters can cast their ballots at Lejeune High School if they live in Berkeley Manor, Watkins Village or Paradise Point. Those who live in Tarawa Terrace I and II, Knox or Midway Park can vote at TT II Elementary School. Voters who live on the New River Air Station should vote at DeLalio Elementary School. Polls will remain open on election day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voters must be base housing residents and must have a child attending one of the seven schools of the Lejeune system.

Campaigning on a military base is a subdued affair compared

to the civilian stumping for office. There are no fish fries, bands, banners or speeches in the park. There will be few babies kissed or hands pumped. But this campaign and election is a very serious matter to the candidates seeking office and to many local parents.

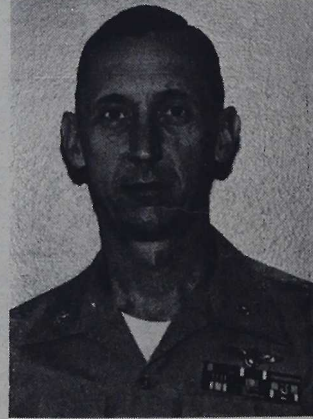
Here are highlights of the candidates' platforms and policies:



Anne Speicher: "Basically, I am pleased with the quality of education offered at Camp Lejeune; however, even a good system can be improved.

Specifically, I would like to see the following improvements: foreign language at the Junior High School, advanced math for high school credit in grade 8, expansion of 'in-house suspension' for disciplinary problems, upgrade the facilities at Brewster, an athletic program at Brewster and raising the graduation credit requirement from 18 to 20 to conform to the surrounding areas."

LtCol. John R. Gentry: "I am for accountability and having the school prepare, within reason, the



young people for whatever want to do, whether it is college or vocational school.

"In order to accomplish standards have to be set and party has to be accountable. students, teachers, parents anyone else that has anything to do with the school system."



HMC Paul Morehead: "It is a critical time for children and school should reinforce the role of the parents. As a member of the board I want to see this reinvestment continue."

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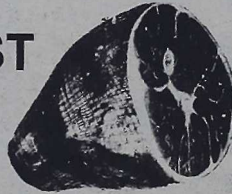


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Knoexit - Camp Johnson

Saturday, April 16
Danzurazov - Camp Geiger
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Variations - Central Area
Knoexit - Camp Johnson

Sunday, April 17
James Hurt - Industrial Area
Flash - Courthouse Bay
Roxie - Camp Johnson
Variations - Camp Geiger
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Monday, April 18
James Hurt - Camp Geiger
Variations - French Creek
Flash - Courthouse Bay
Roxie - Camp Johnson
Carolina Proof - Industrial Area

Tuesday, April 19
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Variations - Courthouse Bay
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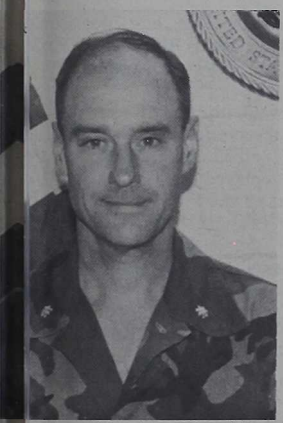
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First, I want to promote those
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and a respect for authority.
Secondly, I would like to en-
parents to become more
with what is in the text
and film libraries.
Third, I want to promote order
discipline in the schools and
a shared method between
teacher and child."



"I would like to see parents get
more involved. The parents make
the school system and they should
get involved with it."



Col. Pamela Vajner: "I am primarily in-
terested in seeing that the school
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Lt. Col. Pamela Vajner
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Col. Rich for his service in
from 1980 to 1982.
Colonel served as Deputy Chief
Operations for the Republic of
United States Combined Forces
Command, as well as, Chief of Opera-
tions, S. Forces Korea and the 8th
Marine Air Brigade. During that hectic tour he

RPC George Young: "I would
like to see the performing arts,
especially the band, upgraded.
"I am concerned about the
material taught but I am not for
censorship.
"There are parents who do care
and I would like to be their voice on
the board."
The six candidates are vying
for three seats on the Camp Le-
jeune Dependents' Schools Board
of Education. Those who are
elected will be installed in August.

was ordered to reduce duplications and
combine a top-heavy headquarters into
a single staff. The medal honored his
speed, efficiency and success in doing
that job.

SOMEWHAT SURPRISED
THAT he was being decorated for
what "any Marine colonel would do,"
Rich commented that he never ex-
pected any honors for his performance
in a difficult assignment. His record
indicates the South Korean govern-
ment was certainly aware of Col.
Rich's contributions.

He has also received the Korean
Order of National Security Merit.

The colonel began his service to the
Corps here at Camp Lejeune in 1958,
when he reported to the Second
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RECON: Extending the eyes and ears



A 2nd Force Recon team makes a landing by rubber boat

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By the time the Marine Corps became involved in Pacific theater fighting, each infantry division had a scout company on its roles.

ON GUADALCANAL, THE first major offensive in the Pacific, Marine scouts performed well but did not provide the sort of specific intelligence need-

ed by higher commands. They tended to return with sketchy, too-general information that had to be laboriously pieced together before it meant something significant.

Prior to the invasion of the central Solomon Islands in late 1942, the Marine Corps, Navy and Army organized a task force for reconnaissance of pro-

posed combat areas. This unit was composed primarily of Marines from Raider and Para Battalions, trained in part by Australian Coasters on Guadalcanal.

These Marines were inserted by seaplanes, rafts and high-speed destroyers. Informants gathered by their patrols and passed on to Scout Company Marines, played a major role in defeating Japanese defenders of the Solomons.

ON NOV. 20, 1943, Marines wading ashore on Tarawa learned a bitter lesson about faulty intelligence as they engaged in one of the bloodiest battles of World War II. Despite aerial photographs and intelligence reports, unexpected losses and undetected enemy formations on Tarawa convinced the need for dedicated reconnaissance units.

From Tarawa, the 2nd Scout Company moved to New Zealand where they were reassigned to Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, still based in San Diego. The company was redesignated as Reconnaissance Company, 2nd Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, prior to their next operation in the Marshall Islands.

They provided what intelligence they could gather on Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa throughout the remaining Pacific battles of World War II. In late 1946, they returned to the United States to make their home at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

IN 1950, THE Korean conflict erupted

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Bart Burkhardt of Seminole, Fla., is a radio operator with 2nd Force Recon

Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division.

In 1959, Recon experimented with scouts being dropped into simulated battle areas by helicopter, and in October 1962, participated with the 2nd Marine Division during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

IN '65, THE battalion supported the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigades operations in the Dominican Republic.

In Vietnam, Recon filled many tasks for the division as both intelligence gatherers and fighters with special missions to search and destroy enemy formations.

The reconnaissance mission was clearly outlined in Division Order M-1428, March 5, 1961. Reconnaissance units would "be employed to gain intelligence (and) it is not equipped for decisive or sustained combat...it is not capable of screening or counter-reconnaissance missions." The order also explained that commanders supported by the division could, in the event of impending defeat, "reinforce the reconnaissance unit, directing them to destroy the enemy."

RECONNAISSANCE MARINES MADE many insertions into enemy territory by rubber boats and forced marches, but the method of helicopter insertion became more widely used as the conflict in Vietnam widened.

The present-day reconnaissance mission tasks Marines to "conduct reconnaissance in support of a Marine division and its subordinate elements." the concept of organization cites the unit as "specially trained and equip-

ped for the conduct of reconnaissance in support of the Marine division."

Today's battalion consists of a headquarters and service company and four reconnaissance companies.

ALL RECONNAISSANCE MARINES are trained as surface swimmers and inflatable boat handlers. A limited number are SCUBA and parachute qualified, but their specialties stem from a variety of fields.

The reconnaissance Marine doesn't just become recon by graduating from boot camp. He must go through at least six months to one year of training before he is considered a qualified reconnaissance Marine. The basic schooling is done in four phases: basic individual training, advanced individual training, basic unit training and advanced unit training.

ADDITIONALLY, RECON MARINES are well-versed in land navigation, camouflage and concealment, patrolling and intelligence gathering. Getting behind enemy lines undetected and gathering intelligence, then sneaking back out is the ultimate goal. They are skilled fighting men, formidable to an enemy and an asset to any combat commander.

There are three reconnaissance battalions in the Corps today. The 1st Reconnaissance Battalion is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., the 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion is at Camp Lejeune, N.C. and the 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion is serving on Okinawa.

Additionally, Force Reconnaissance companies, designed to support higher commands, are also based within each Marine Amphibious Force.

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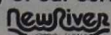
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8	10 a.m.	Reconnaissance and Special Duties
5	10:30 a.m.	You in Vietnam
8	10:30 a.m.	Lead, Follow or Get
8	11 a.m.	So Long Pal
12	Noon	Footsteps
5	1 p.m.	Alcohol and the Family
8	1 p.m.	Landing Vehicles Tracked Operation
5	1:30 p.m.	M.C. Air Traffic Control
8	1:30 p.m.	Conquest of Micronesia
5	3 p.m.	M16-A1 Rifle Service
8	3 p.m.	Narcotics Why Not
8	3:30 p.m.	Midway East
12	5 p.m.	Footsteps

Apr. 19

5	10 a.m.	The Eye Of The Corps
8	10 a.m.	Ninety-nine Bottles of Beer
5	10:30 a.m.	Marines 193rd Years Pass in Review
8	10:30 a.m.	Nine Single Concepts
12	Noon	Footsteps
5	1 p.m.	Hygiene For Women
8	1 p.m.	Hygiene For Men
5	1:30 p.m.	Hostages
8	1:30 p.m.	Team Spirit
5	3 p.m.	Danger Ahead
8	3 p.m.	How To Prepare The Village
5	3:30 p.m.	14 Man Rifle Squad
8	3:30 p.m.	Supply Readiness
12	5 p.m.	Footsteps
5,8,12	7 p.m.	Coastal Carolina Community College Night-Class

Apr. 20

5	10 a.m.	Spies Among Us
8	10 a.m.	More Than A Shelter
5	10:30 a.m.	Marines 65
8	10:30 a.m.	Survival In The Bush
12	Noon	Footsteps
5	1 p.m.	Supporting Arms Instruction
8	1 p.m.	Fitness On Small Unit Level
5	1:30 p.m.	Sassy And Supply Operation
8	1:30	Handling Equipment With Care
5	3 p.m.	Navy Blue Angels
8	3 p.m.	Leadership-The Individual Roles
5	3:30 p.m.	Career Planner Interview
8	3:30 p.m.	Navy Man
5,8,12	5 p.m.	Marine Focus
5,8,12	5:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune Today
12	6 p.m.	Footsteps

Apr. 21

5	10 a.m.	Time For Decision
8	10 a.m.	Leader Of Men
5	10:30 a.m.	Eagles Don't Flock
8	10:30 a.m.	Total Force
5,8,12	Noon	Marine Focus
5,8,12	12:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune Today
12	1 p.m.	Footsteps
5	1 p.m.	Our Time In Hell
8	1 p.m.	Narcotics, Why Not
8	1:30 p.m.	Dead Is Dead
5	3 p.m.	Bomber War From The Air
8	3 p.m.	End Of Era
8	3:30 p.m.	Basic School
12	5 p.m.	Footsteps
8	6 p.m.	So Long Pal

Apr. 22

5	10 a.m.	Strictly On Your Own
8	10 a.m.	Knowing Your Enemy
5	10:30 a.m.	You Owe It To Yourself
8	10:30 a.m.	Laying The Minefield
12	Noon	Footsteps
5	1 p.m.	Shore Party
8	1 p.m.	Marine Corps Improved Hawk
5	1:30 p.m.	Plan And Command Relationship
8	1:30 p.m.	American Navy In Vietnam
5	3 p.m.	Where All The People Gone
8	3 p.m.	Personnel Affairs
5	3:30 p.m.	Naval Air Systems Command
8	3:30 p.m.	Arming, Disarming and Camouflage
12	5 p.m.	Footsteps

Checkpoint 68, Beirut:

A cultural crossroads
where Mideast
meets Midwest



by Sgt. David Luttenberger

Lebanese children run errands for Marines to earn pocket money

BEIRUT, LEBANON (DELAYED)--As the reputed mother of invention, necessity has nurtured 14 sons at Checkpoint 68 who have made a home from what's left of a Lebanese hovel. And it's a good thing. They are desperately needed in this turbulent area of Moslem West Beirut, to help their Lebanese Army counterparts insure peace in an area unsettled by eight years of fighting.

Their home is on the outer edge of Hay-es-Salom, better known to the newly-arrived Marines of 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit as "Hooterville." While most of the Echo Company Marines understand their peacekeeping mission in Lebanon, they are more concerned with the practical aspects of life at this

crucial intersection guarding approaches to Beirut's busy airport.

Living in the top half of a skeletal shell of a two-story house, the Marines have turned a crumbled building into liveable--even comfortable--home for themselves.

"**THE NORTH WALL** on the second story was blown out (in earlier fighting) and the wind and rain was coming in and flooding the place," said Private First Class Charles Lockard, a machinegunner from Hatfield. "The first day we were here we asked a villager for some plastic to cover the window. It worked for a while, but the hard wind and rain blew it in the same night."

The next morning, Second Lieutenant I Skagen of Calgary, Canada, rallied his forces began an urban renewal project on the stone structure.

"We erected a wooden wall, reinforced with sandbags, to keep out the driving rain and hail," Skagen. "This is our home for a while; we might well make it as comfortable as possible." And minus municipal bonds, the urban renewal continued.

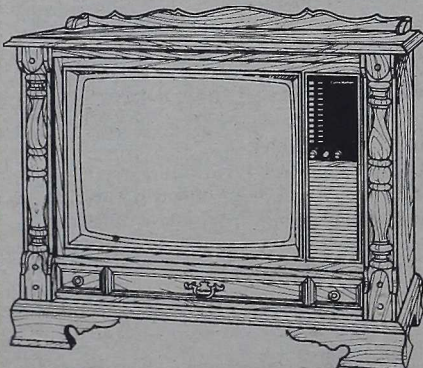
A **WOOD-BURNING** stove was fashioned from an old 55-gallon oil drum, a hinged door was added and a make-shift shower area was cleared. Meanwhile the marines at Checkpoint 68 haven't forgone

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primary mission. Standing duty with 10 Lebanese soldiers at the point, the Americans represent one finger of marine fist which is wrapped tightly around International Airport. We have a reinforced rifle squad here," said n, "being in the middle of a small town, we direct contact and influence on the local people. re a very visible element of the MNF." **ONE OF THE** most important military functions

at Checkpoint 68 is the regular cross-training taking place between U. S. Marines and the handful of Lebanese soldiers who occupy the bottom floor of the checkpoint barracks. From morning inspection to evening colors, the day is regimented with close order drill, standing post and unannounced security alerts. It's all old hat for the Marines and an interesting new experience for the Lebanese.

Immediate action drills are rehearsed by both the Marines and Lebanese soldiers. Although the possibility of a direct attack on the checkpoint is unlikely, everyone here realizes the importance of the drills. It's reflected in the enthusiasm both sides show.

"We try to work and communicate with them (the Lebanese) by example; showing them what we want them to do, or what needs to be done," said Skagen, who is affectionately referred to by the Lebanese soldiers as "the Captain."

When that doesn't work, we have Ali."

ALI, AN 11-YEAR-OLD local boy quickly captured the hearts of the Marines at Checkpoint 68. Through his antics and limited, but passable English, Ali translates orders to the Lebanese soldiers and carries out his daily mission of delivering pita bread to the Marines.



Echo Company Marines stand guard at Checkpoint 68

Marines inspect Lebanese soldiers as part of their regular cross training

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THE CAMPLEJEUNE Dependents' Schools Board of Education holds its next meeting, 8 a.m., April 15, at Brewster Junior High School. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's office prior to meeting.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of Special Parents of Special Children April 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Stone Street School.

Special Parents of Special Children is open to civilian and military parents of scholastically, gifted, learning-disabled, mentally retarded, physically handicapped or emotionally handicapped children.

For further information, call Carolyn Welch at 353-6590, or Reader at 353-1729.

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

The divers will be involved in a 36-hour marathon undersea 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 455-6111.

A LIVE BETTER for Less course will be sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Family Service Center at Midway Park Community Center from 10:30 to 12:30 Monday through Friday, May 2-May 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 451-5411 or 451-1362.

APRIL 17-23 IS National Library Week. This year's theme is "Libraries Touch Your Life." The Base Library will feature displays, free balloons, candy, and bookmarks. On April 21, a time for preschool children will be held from 10:30 to 11 a.m. For more information, call the Library at 451-3178 or 451-5724.

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THERE WILL BE an informal single parents meeting held April 14 from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 1403. The meeting is open to all active duty single parents.

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

THE STAFF NCO Wives' Club will celebrate its 32nd birthday with cocktails and dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m., April 16, in the Club's Gold Room. A 50s style dress code will be the attire. For more information call Bev Gunter at 353-2670.

THE THRIFT SHOP, Bldg. 1403, will hold a 10¢ sale on uniforms, clothing and houseware items from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 15.

THE LOCAL 4-H Club and Onslow County Optometric Association are sponsoring a new vision education program for youth ages 9-19. This 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. Goins at 353-4392.

THE WELCOME INN Servicemen's Center will be serving a cooked country meal April 16, at 7 p.m. The Welcome Inn is sponsored by the New River Baptist Association and the meal will be prepared and served by members of the Piney Grove Baptist Church. The restaurant is located at 121 Chaney Avenue, near the site of the old bus station opposite the Colonial Motel. To make a reservation or for further information call 347-3146 or 346-9563. There is no charge for the meal.

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 G. Memorial Field House at 451-3535 or 451-5694.

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French Marines examine the components of the U.S. issue .45 cal. pistol while serving as peacekeepers in Beirut

"Each of us, in our own way, is here to keep the peace"—Maj. Yves Ponsard

by Sgt. Stephen Whitfield

BEIRUT, LEBANON (DELAYED)--French. In most American minds the words bring images of romance, fine wines, sensuous women and good food. But then most Americans are not in Beirut where "The French" means an ally in multinational peacekeeping force. Frenchmen here don't have much time for wine or women but they are greatly concerned with their relationship within the MNF.

Major Yves Ponsard of the French Marine Infantry Regiment serving here expressed the prevailing philosophy.

"We complement each other," he said. "Each of us, in our own way, is here to keep the peace."

LIKE THE AMERICANS, the French are aware of the ironies involved in keeping peace with a combat force. Lieutenant Colonel Yves Duval, another French Marine officer who is concerned with the situation in Beirut, said quite simply, "There is an immense difficulty in being here to fight to keep peace."

Duval, like nearly every other soldier in this emerging Mideast capitol, sees the value of presence demonstrated from day to day. "Lebanese people are resurfacing from the rubble to rebuild," he commented. "It's really remarkable. We must be at least as optimistic as the Lebanese."



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American and French Marines work side by side in Beirut.

ere is impetus for cautious optimism, but it always been that way here, especially for the 1. They have been targets for several terrorist s since September. Lieutenant Bernard ne remembered the situation.

IT'S QUIET NOW, but at first, we could tell was going to happen," he said. "It was a 1. On Friday, they made the bombs. Saturday, et them off, and on Sunday they picked up the " he said with a grin.

cause of the nature of their operations -- small n and squad-sized outposts intended to blend eighborhoods throughout the city -- French s see a lot of what happens. That's the idea. e now know Beirut like the back of our " said La Lane. At each of their posts, the s become familiar with local people and s, so they can quickly spot suspicious activity.

KE THEIR AMERICAN counterparts, the eel a sense of frustration with a relatively e role in a hostile environment. "When the go off in our sectors, all we can do is try to order by handling the traffic and directing the ances," La Lane said.

rut streets are beginning to bustle again. The of children at play fill the air, but the spectre lingers and makes its presence known with mes tragic consequences.

fifteen days ago, a child playing with a hand e lost his hand," said a French NCO who ed the incident.

E GRENADE CAME from one of a large r of arms caches still hidden in the Sabra-a area. Now, the soldiers say, when people unitions, they turn them over to the French ers, who destroy the deadly items. But they are that they are only scratching the surface. e roof of a building near their post, soldiers

spoke of tunnels as intricate as ants' nests. In- vestigating the former PLO stronghold, French troops have found hospitals, dwellings; even cinemas underground. American veteran visitors are remind- ed of the tunnel systems of communist Vietnam. That is not likely pure coincidence. Passports from nations all over the world have been found among the munitions in deserted terrorist training camps with heavy emphasis on communist countries.

The observations made by the French provide

valuable intelligence for the entire MNF. Marine Captain Jim Diehl, 30, of Clearwater, Fla., American liaison officer with the French, is convinc- ed their system is among the best in Beirut.

"THIS SYSTEM OF closely coordinated platoon checkpoints permits them to know the people. They have a firm handle on things in their entire area of responsibility," he said. "This information, of course, makes everyone's job a lot easier."

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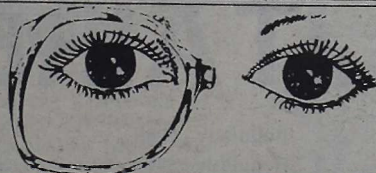


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MAG-26 edges MCES, 56-52

Tense action marks 'Creaky League' cage final

Two basketball teams competed for the Over-The-Hill League pennant Thursday at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Marine Aircraft Group-26 from Marine Corps Air Station, New River beat back a stiff challenge from Courthouse Bay's Marine Corps Engineer School team to net a 56-52 win.

BOTH TEAMS SPORTED identical 11-wins, 3-loss regular season records going into the game.



Rebound leap—A MAG-26 and MCES player leap in the air in hopes of catching a rebound from an unsuccessful basket during the Over-the-Hill finale.

The extra game was set up to determine which team would be the league champion. During regular season play, the Engineers won a 60-58 decision over MAG-26.

The two forces were accompanied by a large throng of cheering wives and children who sat intently on the wooden bleachers at the field house watching their husbands/fathers play and sweat.

THE TWO FORCES whipped onto the floor sharply at 6 p.m. and began scoring points. Neither team dominated the game in the early minutes, and with 10 minutes clicked off the clock, MAG-26 led 15-13.

The two teams began exchanging points, but quick defenses gapped potential openings thus stopping massive points from being pumped into scores.

Gunnery Sergeant Andrew Peters of the MCES team scored a two-point shot :23 seconds before the first half ended, to reduce his team's deficit to 29-24.

THE SECOND HALF opened up slowly after a 10-minute break. However, within three minutes, the Engineers broke free with a quick rally, and trailed by only one point, 31-30.

After the Engineers narrowed their deficit to three points, 37-34, with a GySgt. Peters' field goal, the New River players quickly began adding points to their score. With six-and-a-half minutes played in the second half, the Wingers led 42-34.

BOTH TEAMS SETTLED down into a scoring routine, and points were alternately exchanged. With only 10 minutes remaining to be played, the Wingers held onto a six-point lead, 46-40.

A couple of minutes later, New River reached the 50-point mark with a Captain Dave Bolitzen basket, providing the New River quintet with a 50-40 lead, the biggest margin of the entire game.

Despite the Engineers lagging behind by 10 points, they began to fight back. GySgt. Peters began maneuvering around Wing players and with quick

passes by teammates, GySgt. Peters scored eight matched points. Four of these points resulted New River fouls.

AFTER MCES'S STRING of eight unmade points, the Air Wingers called a timeout. After break in action, GySgt. Peters of the Engineers committed a foul on Major J. J. Castellan, setting New River opportunity for two points in three. Maj. Castellan successfully dropped the pointer, gave his team a four-point margin. Center, C Peters quickly cut the lead to two points, with a charging, fast moving drive.

Players from both sides began making charges and the Engineers committed their ninth of the second half. This provided the Air Wingers with a chance to make two points everytime a fraction was made against them.

Swipes, counter-swipes, swivels, swirls, twists turns dotted the final three minutes of the game. Players clenched their teeth and concentrated on the ball-dribbling player. Players had to be wary of attempted steal by their opposition players. Defensive foes ruined hopeful rebounders' snarls.

WITH LESS THAN a minute remaining in the game, the score was close at 52-50 in favor of MAG-26 players. The MAGgers' Capt. Bolitzen made one of two points offered him by an infraction. Just 1.3 seconds later, he scored a two-point basket giving his team a five-point lead, 55-50, with only 10 seconds left in the game. Teammate, 1stLt. Robins scored one more point 7 seconds later to boost his team lead to six points.

Next, the Wing players received the ball but began stalling the game while Engineer players tried to swipe the ball and score points. The Engineers managed to get the ball with 0.7 left, but they missed the basket, and the Wing players held onto the ball for the final seconds of the game.

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Sisters strike big at Base Bowling Center

Donna Long
Community News Reporter

Strike strikes may be an out at the old name. But if you're bowling you have just a "turkey."

KEYS, STRIKES, SPARES, open frames and star frames are part of Suzi and Stacy's Saturday morning jargon. Like dozens of other military dependents, the sisters belong to a bowling team at Lejeune's Bonnyman

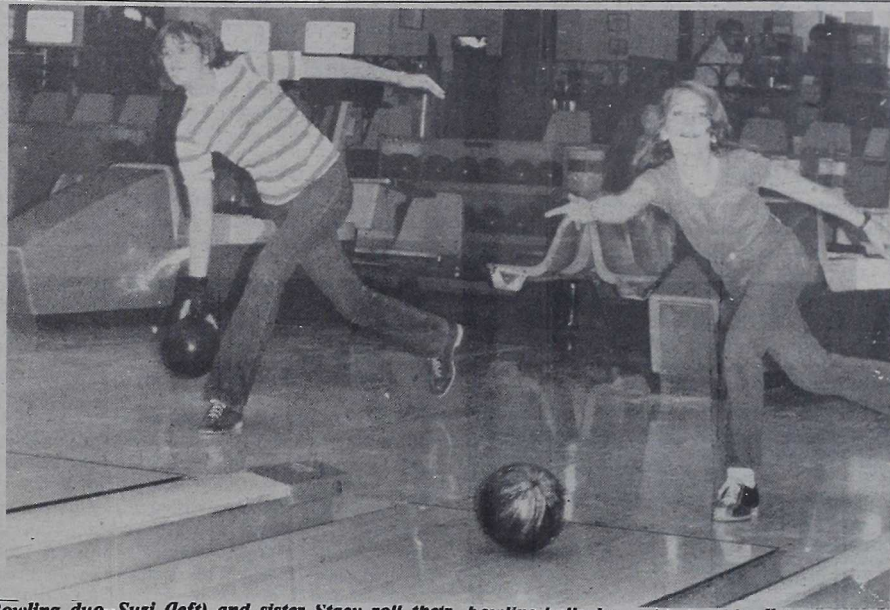
Suzi, 13, is the veteran of the two, having bowled more than 20 trophies in the five years she has been participating in the sport. The eighth grade student at Brewster Junior High has held the highest average in the league for those five years and the highest in her district. Her present average

is 175. "One of my neighbors asked me to go along with them one night and I have been bowling ever since," said Suzi.

N-YEAR-OLD Stacy stepped into her big bowling shoes two years ago and it's been on an upward ever since. "Stacy is about as good as at her age," comments Suzi.

The Tarawa Terrace II fifth grader has a 100 pin handicap. Her present average to earn her 175 game patch.

"I don't have any trophies yet, but I have got patches and my team was third in the last year," said Stacy. "My highest



Bowling duo—Suzi (left) and sister Stacy roll their bowling balls down side-by-side alleys during a practice game.

game was a 169, so I only need six more pins to get my 175 patch."

SUZI'S GOAL IS to bowl a 500 series. "I got real close last year with a 484 series," she said.

Suzi and Stacy competed as a team in the 19th Jacksonville-Lejeune Junior Bowlers Tournament held in February. The girls, daughters of Master Sergeant and Mrs. W. C. Dickey, bowled a 226 series to win first in the "C" Doubles Division.

It was their first endeavor as a team.

The sisters both enjoy other sports, including baseball, basketball, fishing and camping. While bowling is definitely Suzi's favorite, Stacy says, "I like bowling, but I would really rather be playing football." She tossed her long blonde curls in typical tomboy fashion and added, "I know mom won't let me play football—she's afraid I'll break something—so I'm trying to talk her into soccer."



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Support runners net Base track title

ITS and MCSSS cinder stars offer stiff challenge

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Under cloudy skies, approximately 100 Base track and field aspirants competed for individual and team glory in the Marine Corps Base Track and Field Meet held Thursday at Lejeune High track.

SUPPORT BATTALION TRACKSTERS outdistanced two tough opponents Infantry Training School and Marine Corps Service Support Schools to cop the Base title. The Support team captured 113 points, MCSSS, 96 and ITS, 80.

A total of seven teams competed in the day-long



Strong push--A Marine heaves a shot put during a Base track and field meet. More than 20 Marines entered the shot put event.

series of track and field events.

Three participants were permitted to represent their unit in individual events. Some units such as ITS and Support managed to provide three entrants in many events while other units barely provided entrants.

THE FIELD OF events included the 10,000-meter run, 100-meter dash, 400-meter dash, high jump, 10-meter low hurdles, shot put, discus, 110 meter high hurdles, 800 meter run, 200 meter dash, and mile relay.

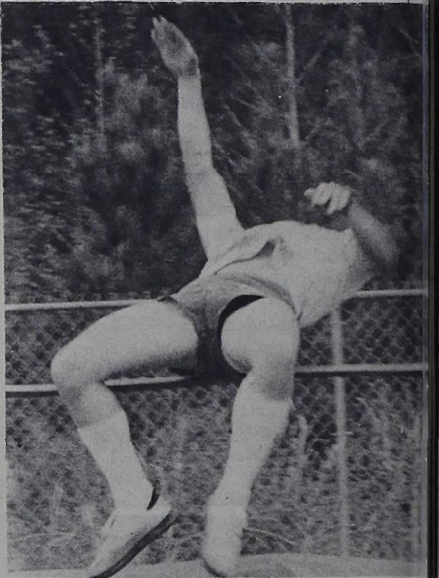
Corporal Eugene Miller played a key role in Support's victory over their counterpart units. He placed third in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of :18.1, third in the shot put with a throw of 40'9", second in the high jump with a 6' jump, second in the discus with a throw of 114'8". Lance Corporal Theodore Ellis assisted Cpl. Miller, when he finished third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 57.8, and Lance Corporal Lloyd Barnes crossed the finish line first in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.5.

Sergeant Gary Ward assisted the team with a 43'9 1/2" shot put throw, and Private Mary Ann Aflerbach spearheaded the women's Support team with first-place finished in the 3-mile run with a time of 22:22:03 and in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:56.5. Private First Class Jennifer Braxton took a first-place finish in the women's 400-meter dash with a time of 1:09, and teammate Warrant Officer Debra Adams assisted the Support team with a second-place finish in the women's mile run with a time of 6:52.

THE CAMP JOHNSON team of MCSSS had some contenders for the title. Captain Michael Taylor led his team with a first-place finish in the 110 meter high hurdles. He finished with a time of 15.8 seconds. Private First Class Bobbie Smith took first-place finish in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.5 seconds, and teammate Corporal Michael Smith finished the 400 meter dash with a first-place

finishing time of 56.5 seconds, while fellow MC Private First Class Ricky Curtis took first-place the 800-meter dash with a 2 minute run.

The MCSSS's women's team had many finishers. Private First Class Donna Roy to third-place finish in the 100 meter low hurdles with a time of 19.7 and teammate Private First Michelle Patterson seconded the 100 meter dash at 13.3 time.



Backwards dive--A Marine leaps over the high bar during preliminary jumps at the Base track & field meet.

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Joe Latham spray paints a Base Special Services boat at the Gottschalk Marina Hobby Shop. Latham, a retired Marine who saw combat in World War II and Korea, will finish more than 45 years of service to the federal government.

Reckless adventure led to smooth sailing for local skipper

By Sgt. Scot Jenkins
Sports Editor

A retired Marine master technical sergeant will finish a second federal career late this summer. Joseph A. Latham, Gottschalk Marina Hobby Shop boss, has spent almost three decades working at the Marina on Camp Lejeune's civil service payroll. His retirement will end an active, widely-varied career of public service.

THE LAWLEY, ALA., native has done many different things during his 45-plus-years with the federal government. He has been a combat Marine in World War II and Korea, where he handled a horse for his unit, and ultimately a skipper of a government-owned recreation vessel. He recalls that last job with fondness stemming from his military days which ended with retirement from the Marines in 1958.

"When I was on ships transporting across the Pacific during World War II, I used to stand other peoples' watches," said the 66-year-old veteran. "I wanted to be in the wheelhouse and I enjoyed ship life very much. If I wasn't in the wheel room, I was up in the crow's nest. That was pretty dangerous duty."

But it was the sort of job that put him into an obvious post-retirement career. Latham captained more than 3,300 trips aboard the Montezuma Base Special Services boat, commissioned in 1942. He sailed the boat from 1954-1970, taking military fishermen, divers and pleasure-seekers up and down the North Carolina coast.

LATHAM ISLAND-HOPPED through the Pacific to places such as Iwo Jima, Guadalcanal, Guam and Bougainville as a Marine during World War II but that didn't end his combat experiences.

The retired senior NCO spent 18 months in Korea during 1952-1953. Like many other Korean veterans, Latham recalled the frigid weather and enemy attacks, but he also had some pretty unusual experiences there.

"While I was stationed there we had a horse to help us carry our weapons and ammunition," remembers Latham. "My officer had gotten the idea of using a horse because the rain was very steep and it was easier to make one trip than to make one trip a year."

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...lot of time in the hills teaching the horse to
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...ne recoilless rifles fired." It was association
...ve "Reckless" the horse its famous name.
...taught her how to cross over communication
...bed wire, step confidently in and out of trailers
...ve into a tent or bunker without hesitation."
...parently, Latham's teaching was effective.
...s made 51 trips through shell-shattered bat-
...to deliver ammunition to the rifle platoon of
...h Marines who were fighting to recapture
... Vegas from communist troops.

... THOUGH WOUNDED TWICE during these
...he faithful animal carried more than 500
...of ammunition to the front. After the con-
... Korea, Reckless was shipped to Camp
... on where she was honored by Marines until
... d in 1968.

... Latham never saw Reckless again after he left
... The Marine Corps sent him to Camp Lejeune
... he got the sort of assignment that would com-
... s second career.

... on after I arrived at Lejeune, I was assigned
... th the Base Special Services. My first job was
... g with horses, but I was quickly sent to the
... alk Marina," said Latham.

... Y THIS TIME I had a Master Pilot's license so
... he job of driving the base ship Montezuma,"
... ed. "She was a 65-foot, twin-diesel boat
... of carrying up to 40 passengers at one time."
... m kept at that sort of thing until he retired
... ne Corps in 1958. Quite naturally, he went
... o work at the Marina as a civilian.

... made one trip every day, six days a week,
... months a year for 16 years," he said. "I guess
... gged in about 181,000 miles aboard these

A typical day aboard the Montezuma included
... spending a couple of hours getting to a place to fish,
... a few hours fishing, and then a return trip home.

"WE HAD A lot of people who had never fished
... in salt water, but there was always plenty of fish
... caught. Also, we never had anyone who had any bad
... experience," Latham recalled proudly.

"When the weather was rough, I'd have to take a
... different route back and drive a little slower. This
... meant it took a little more time to get back."

But the Marina's military customers appreciated
... Latham's thoughtfulness as well as the assistance he
... provided with other nautical pursuits. "I spent a lot

of time repairing the ship because of salt water corro-
... sion," he said. "I had to give the boat a lot of
... preventive maintenance, so I guess I really didn't
... have any free time.

"A LOT OF people would come in and work on
... their boats," said Latham. "A lot of times they
... wouldn't know how much paint; what type of paint
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A real runners' romp

It's not the Boston Marathon, but the first Officers Wives' Club Roadrace attracted 80 local trotters

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins
Sports Editor

More than 85 running enthusiasts lined Seth Williams Boulevard adjacent to the Paradise Point Officers' Club Saturday morning to participate in the first Officers' Wives Club road race.

THE ROAD RACE was broken down into three sections: 1-mile fun run, a 3-mile race and a 10,000-meter race.

Despite a cloudy sky, the first runners of the 1-mile run crossed the starting line sharply at 9 a.m.

Tim Himes set the 1-mile fun race pace with a time of 6:35. The 10-year-old was followed by James McCarthy who completed the 1-mile course dotting through the Paradise Point with a time of 6:44. One minute later Pat Zitz completed the course. Brian Howard came in fourth with a time of 7:12.

NO COMPETITORS in the 13-18-year-old category competed for the one-mile race. Karen Stuckey finished as both the top women competitor and as the best competitor aged 19 or older.

Margaret Arenas nosed out Christopher Arenas by a couple of seconds. Both finished with 7:57 times.

The top 3-mile finisher was Alex Walmsley who whipped through the course with a time of 15:12. His time was followed closely by Dennis Coleman who ran the three miles in 15:30. The next competitor to finish the course was Roger Macias with a time of 17:13. Only one pre-teenager, Charles Morgan completed the race with a time of 22:55. Bill Dinkus claimed the 13-18-year-old group by finishing with a time of 24:06, and J. L. Miller and Norm Smith finished the race for the age group 36 and more. women contestants in the 3

mile race include Anji Langley ran the distance with a time of 27:49. Only 1.1 seconds separated her from Delores Tanner. Other top finishers in the 19-35-year-old grouping were Lou Forrest with a 25:13 time and Marion Goodman with a 27:08 time. The 12-and-under group was headed by Toni Forrest who blitzed through the course with a 26:40 time. She was followed by Paige Womack with a 27:49 time and Allison Maxx with a 30:39 time. Smith completed the 3-mile course with a time of 27:43.

RANDY HOYLES DISTANCED all his competitors in the 10,000-meter race. The second best men's runner was Edward Daniel with a time of 31:51. Other top finishers in the age group were Ron Baczkowski with a 35:49 time and Otis Griffin with a time of 39:28.

Adrian Joye and Russell Stover set the pace in the 12-year-old and younger grouping. Micky Gunter was the male contender in the 13-18 age group. He ran the 6.2-mile race with a time of 39:28.

Shag LaPrade led the 36 and over grouping with a time of 34:43. The top finishers in that age category were Henry Forrest with a 40:05 time and Ed Gerding with a 43:48 time.

THE WOMEN'S BEST in the 10,000-meter race was Gail Shawski with a 44:12 running time.

Cathie Clifford finished as the second best women runner with a time of 47:27. Other top contenders were Laura Scudder with a time of 48:00 and Shiela Leach who trailed Scudder by 7 seconds.

Dottie LuFox led the 36-year-old and older women's category with a time of 56:36. She was followed by Martha Essi who completed the race in 58:00.



"And they're off"—Contestants of the Officers Wives Club first road race across the starting line of the 3-mile run.

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

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

THE CAMP LEJEUNE SKEET and Trap Club will hold a meeting April 17, at 1 p.m., at the Base Skeet Range, located on Achute Tower Road. Anyone interested in skeet and trap shooting is invited to attend. For more information, contact Billy Martin at 353-1948 or Jim Eatley at 324-5209.

BODYBUILDERS HAVE UNTIL May 11 to enter the Mr. and Ms. East Coast Bodybuilding Championship to be held in the Club Theater. Entry forms are available at the Special Services Office and the Correctional Facility for people interested in entering contest. In addition, people who enter by May 11 deadline, will be given souvenir shirts. For more information, call the Base Special Services Office at 451-2061 or 451-3125.

A DEPENDENT WIVES' Softball League will be formed this spring. The league will be composed of teams from Midway Park, Paradise Hill, Watkins Village, Tarawa Terrace, Healey Manor, and residents of areas surrounding Camp Lejeune. Wives of active duty and retired service people are eligible to participate. Registration will be held at the Mid-

way Park Community Center at 9 a.m., May 5. Players who can't make the original registration can sign up at the Athletic Director's Office in the Goettge Memorial Field House between 2-4 p.m., May 5-20. Volunteers are needed as coaches, officials and groundkeepers. Volunteers are requested to contact the Base Special Services Office at 451-2061 or 451-3125.



EAST PINEY GREEN Babe Ruth Baseball League will be starting in the middle of May. Registration will be held each Saturday from April 16-May 14, at the baseball field located one mile east of the Piney Green Road and N.C. State 24 intersection. The league is open to all dependent children aged 13 to 18, and a \$10 registration fee is charged. For more information, call 353-4584 or 353-4830.

THE FIRST USO/Marine Corps League Benefit Road Race will be held April 16, beginning at the USO at 9 Tallman Street, Jacksonville. Three different races will be held: 1-mile, 3-miles and 10,000-meters. The races are open to everyone who can pay a \$7 entry fee. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers of the mile races. Three awards will be given to the top three men and women in five different age groups for the 10,000-meter race. For more information, call the USO at 455-3411.

A ONE PITCH SOFTBALL tournament is being held by the Division Special Services Office April 22-24. One pitch softball follows the same rules as regular softball except only one pitch is offered to each batter. If the first pitch was a strike, the pitcher will be credited with a strikeout. If the pitcher throws a ball, then the batter will walk. Any interested players and/or teams should contact Gunnery Sergeant Campbell at 451-3636.

A JUDO CLASS will be sponsored by Division Special Services at the Division gymnasium, Bldg. 300, beginning April 19. Classes will be held from 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and are open to all. The gym will be closed to all other activities. Following the judo workout, the gym will reopen for one hour for regular activities. For more information on the judo class, call Division Special Services.

A SKEET MATCH will be held April 15 and 16, at the MacIntyre Skeet Range for 2nd Force Service Support Group Marines interested in participating. For more information, call the 2nd FSSG Special Services Office at 451-5519 or 451-3584.

BOWLING BRIEFS--The Bonnyman Bowling Center is conducting a mini, No Taps Tournament from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. each Thursday during April. Entry fee will be \$5. The next regularly scheduled No Tap Tournament will be held April 16-17. Lockers are available at the Bonnyman Bowling Center for \$3 per six months, and \$6 per year.



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Scrum of the earth

Local ruggers team retests its playing skills in homecoming game this Saturday

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

The Camp Lejeune Sea Rats suffered their second consecutive defeat 14-4 Saturday at the hands of a more talented, better established ball club, the Coastal Rugby Football Club of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

DESPITE RECEIVING ANOTHER setback, Coach Major Frank Winters believes his team is on to better things.

"I was very impressed with the overall improvement of our ball club," said Maj. Winters. "I think the team played well against such an established team as Coastal. The forwards played very well, and it was a very hard-fought game. We lost the game in the three-quarters line because we have just recently acquired three additions there."

THE THREE-QUARTERS line is the line separating the goal area and the last portion of the field from the remainder of the playing field.

Maj. Winters has played rugby since 1972 when he was a second lieutenant. "I was introduced to the game while stationed on Okinawa," he said. "I played for the Green Machine."

The major has also had some experience in coaching.

"I FIRST COACHED while I was a recruiting officer in Louisville, Ky., in 1977. I've also coached the Green Machine, and the Sea Rats of Camp Lejeune is my third team."

The Sea Rats' coach has goals for the local team. "I'd like to see this year's team having a winning season and I think we can do that. Next year I hope we can go through an undefeated season," he said.

A rugby team has 15 players on each side. Lejeune's club has played against the Marine Corps Base, 2nd Marine Division, 2nd Force Service Support Group and the Marine Corps Air Station.

"MY FINAL GOAL for the team is to establish a framework within which Marines and sailors have the opportunity to play rugby."

Rugby demands a lot of skill from its players. There are two halves to the game, each 40 minutes in length. There are three timeouts. The only break in the game comes when a player is injured. An official calls a one-minute timeout.

"Rugby is a good sport. It is a team sport," said Maj. Winters. "Three things are paramount to success in rugby - the same three things that make a successful Marine: discipline, teamwork and fitness."

THE TEAM HAS encountered only one problem in their young history.

"We need to get more people interested in the sport," said Maj. Winters. "The commitment of people assisting in the Division and FSSG units makes it difficult for players from those units to attend the games. That is why we are looking for more players from the Base. The Marines tend to have more working hours with fewer commitments."

The team's next game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the field adjacent to the Goettge Memorial Field House.

"Our team will play either against the Fear's team or a team from Camp Lejeune," said Maj. Winters.

FOR MORE INFORMATION on the Sea Rats or to find out how to join, call Lance Corporal Bill Johnson at 451-5655.



Ruggers from Camp Lejeune and Fort Bragg grapple for the ball during the Sea Rats' first contest this year. The Lejeune squad lost 56-0 at Camp Lejeune last month.

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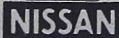
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1981 Olds Cutless Supreme Wagon, loaded, \$8200; 1979 Chevette, auto, 4 door, \$3000, call 353-7976.

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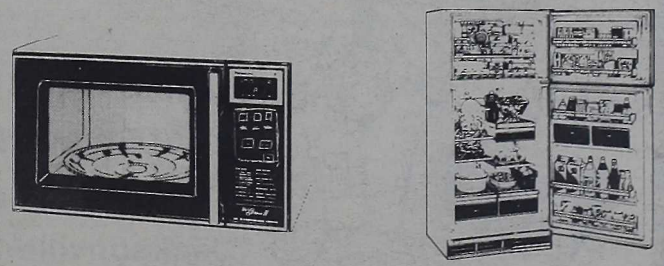
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Craftman riding lawn mover, needs motor, frame good, 346-8575.

Sears 5,100 BTU room air conditioner 115 volts; Sears fireplace heat exchanger, call 347-2661 AWH.

Lawn mower; house trailer electrical hook-up, call 347-3351 after 6 p.m.

Emerson quiet-cool air conditioner, 5000 BTU, good condition, \$100, 1117 Suribachi Pl. TT.

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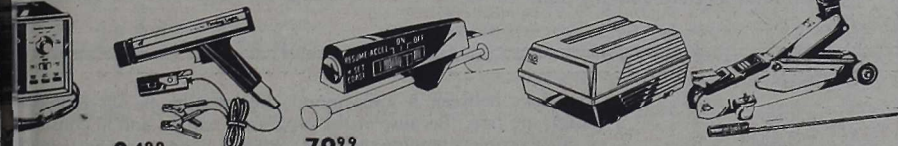


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THE BACK PAGE

Courts-martial

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS DANNY L. SAUNDERS, Support Company, Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was convicted by special court-martial of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to four months hard labor, forfeiture of \$350 for four months, reduced to private and will leave the Marine Corps with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS ANDREA L. LITTLE, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, was found guilty by special court-martial April 5, of stealing a radio/tape player valued at \$70. She was sentenced to 75 days hard labor, will give up \$333 pay for three months, be reduced to private and receive a Bad Conduct Discharge.

STAFF SERGEANT DONALD R. CARTER, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, was convicted by special court-martial April 7, of stealing government property valued at \$55. He was sentenced to confinement for three months. He will also forfeit \$500 for five months and be reduced to rank of lance corporal.

CORPORAL H. A. DOSS JR., Lima Battery, 2nd Battalion, Tenth Marines was found guilty of unauthorized absence from Oct. 25 to Feb. 9 by a special court-martial. He was confined to two months hard labor, \$100 pay for six months, and reduced to a PFC.

PRIVATE WILLIAM R. BYERLEY, Tango Battery, 5th Battalion, Tenth Marines, was convicted by a special court-martial of disrespect to an NCO, willfully damaging military property, disorderly conduct in quarters, and communicating a threat. The result of his behavior was loss of \$382 for four months, four months hard labor and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

School election vote set

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

Candidates are: Doris A. Speicher, John R. 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 at 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 Village,

Paradise Point (MEMQ, MOQ) (Lejeune High School) 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Tarawa Terrace I and II, Knox, Midway Park (Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School) 7 a.m.-7 p.m. and Marine Corps Air Station, (Delalio Elementary School) 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

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A current shortage of counterintelligence specialists (occupational field 02) in the Marine Corps has resulted in a Corps-wide search for qualified male Marines to fill the ranks.

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Applicants must be volunteers, either corporals or sergeants, with a minimum GT score of 110. Additionally, they must be high school graduates or possess a GED and have no information in personal, medical or other local records which would prevent issuance of a top secret clearance. Applicants must also have at least three years of obligated service upon finishing formal instruction.

For more information, contact the 4th Counterintelligence Team, 2nd Marine Division at 451-5411 or 451-1537.

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, April 23.

Static displays and tours of the Naval 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'll 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 of the IFR room (for pilots only).

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

Heat shut-off

The Base Maintenance Division has announced that the heat shut-off for the base began Monday and should be completed by Friday.

The shut-off does not apply to mess hall facilities or family housing areas.

Chapel movies

Three movies will be shown at the Base Protestant Chapel this month. The first will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. The movie is called *Raiders of the Sea*.

The second is at 7:30 p.m. on April 21 and is titled *Something to Live For* and the third is called *All the Kings Horses* shown on April 28 also at 7:30 p.m.

Hours expanded

The Reservations Office's operating hours have been expanded to 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For tickets, camp cabanas and travel brochures, call 451-3541-5694 or stop by the Reservations Office at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Embassy Marines sought

Camp Lejeune This Week, the base television news magazine, is interested in speaking with anyone who has completed a tour of duty with the Marine Security Guard and would be willing to share their experiences for an upcoming feature.

Interested Marines are asked to contact the TV section at 451-1607 or 451-5655.

DATEBOOK

THE RESERVATION OFFICE at Goettge Memorial Field House has discount cards for admission to Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, VA. Patrons will save \$3.50 by purchasing their \$10 discount cards at the office. For more information call 451-3535 or 451-5694.

WOODWORKING AND POWER and safety Classes are offered every Thursday from 6-7 p.m. at the Wood Hobby Shop. Classes on hand/power tool operation and woodworking techniques are also available. Call 451-5191 for dates and times for instruction because classroom space is limited.

SEVERAL CRAFTS CLASSES are offered at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The classes are: crochet/needlepoint/counted cross stitch classes held on Tuesdays from 9 a.m.-noon, macrame lessons on Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-noon, and mixed crafts classes held on

Thursdays between 9 a.m.-noon. Registration is not required and lessons are free. Because of the program's nature, and in consideration of other people attending the class, children not actively participating in the classes are not authorized to attend.

PLASTER CASTING CLASS is offered at the Midway Park Community Center on Tuesdays from 10 a.m.-noon. Instructions are offered free of charge and no registration is required. Children not actively participating in the program are not authorized to attend.

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

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



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