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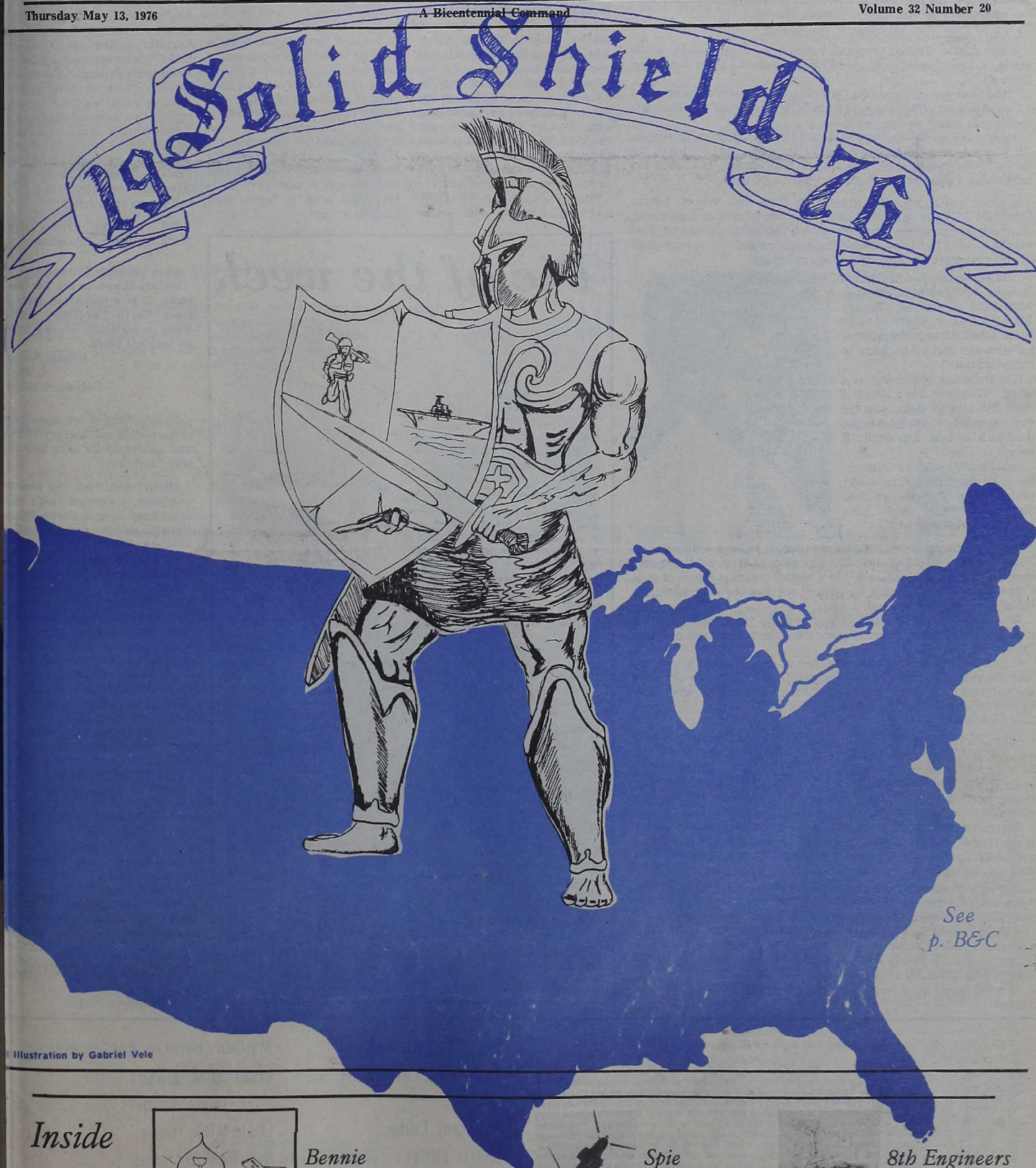
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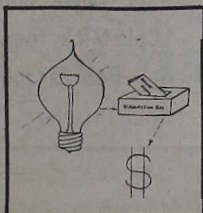
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Spotlight on Cpl. Vanessa Esbry

This is the fourth in a series of articles spotlighting Marines in the ranks who usually would not be featured in some of our good or not-so-good articles. The previous profiles were of male Marines. This week the spotlight is on Cpl. Esbry, Woman Marine.

By Capt. T. Tomkowiak

A soft-spoken Texan, Corporal Vanessa A. Esbry came in the Marine Corps 18 months ago because she "wanted to do something different."

"I didn't want to go to college," she said. "I wanted to see places and I wanted to meet different people from different places." She knew she couldn't do this if she stayed home.

Another reason for leaving was lack of job opportunities for women. "If I was a male I probably would've stayed in Port Arthur," she admits. "My father works for a Gulf Oil refinery and being my father's son I could've automatically gotten a job there."

She did find a job after graduating from high school, but in December 1974 she saw an advertisement on television announcing that military recruiters would be in town. Although she has an aunt who was once in the Army, it was the Marine recruiter who impressed Vanessa the most. She also noticed he was honest.

"I talked to him and he told me honestly he didn't have any idea what kind of training Woman Marines had or where I might be stationed. All he could promise for sure was that I'd be going to Parris Island!"

Remembering boot camp, she noted "initially it was a shock. I think the biggest thing was the strain mentally—you have to get used to it at first. Physically it wasn't that bad."

Being the oldest of six children, the boot camp discipline wasn't new to her. "I always had discipline," she said, "my mother was very strict."

When questioned about brutality or profanity in basic training, Cpl. Esbry didn't recall either one. "The DI's shouted at us, but they never used profane words," she said. "As a matter of fact, a couple of girls in the platoon used profane language once and the drill instructor called them out and counseled them."

After boot camp, Cpl. Esbry attended the basic personnel administration course at Parris Island, then was transferred to Camp Lejeune in May, 1975.

Since that time she has been assigned as an admin clerk with the Staff Secretary section, Force Troops-2d FSSG. Although she says she's at work daily by 6:45 a.m. and leaves about 6:30 p.m., she insists "I enjoy my work and I enjoy the people I work for. But, I'm not too crazy about North Carolina," she added.

Although Woman Marines voice many of the same complaints about the area as do their male counterparts, Cpl. Esbry points out "if you have the right kind of friends you can always find something to do." Some of her favorite pastimes include tennis, handball, motorcycle riding, boating and canoeing. She hopes to try water skiing this summer.

With about 18 months to go on her three-year enlistment, Cpl. Esbry is now starting to think about college. She hasn't picked one yet—maybe the University of Minnesota—but the field she hopes to enter is data processing.

Before she gets out, she would like to visit other countries. But, being realistic, she observed that "for WM's, overseas billets are not very likely." Even so, "I would like to go to Europe," she hoped.

Although she probably won't travel as much as she wants, she still is satisfied with her decision to enter the military. A visit to an aunt in Miami is in the planning and she's already made trips with friends during long weekends to Washington, D.C. and Norfolk.

"I never would have been able to do it if I stayed home," she concluded.

Time, that aged nurse, rock'd me to patience.
John Keats



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Kentucky windage

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

Signs of our times

We approve of garage sales, believing not only can the customer find a bargain or two, but the seller makes out by clearing out junk Uncle Sam would have to pay for in a transfer. We do not approve of all these homemade writ-by-hand posters hanging on stop signs, tele-poles and trees after a sale is completed. And, we can't understand why the next guy to have a sale doesn't remove the old one instead of just putting his sign over an old one... maybe there ought to be a 10 percent assessment of profits to Navy Relief from the people who don't or won't remove their signs.

There's always the TRADER and civilian media to advertise

those sales, and come to think of it, haven't we noticed MPs taking those signs down? Good show...

Camp Lejeune now has probably the prettiest library in North Carolina, and if you haven't visited Building 63 lately to wander through the various sections of wall-to-wall carpeting and books, you're missing a sight to see. We took advantage of their offer of cookies and coffee last Friday (and know that's gonna be the last time anyone eats and drinks around all those books.). We especially like the children's room for content and the fact little monsters now have their very own area to browse and carouse around.

We often wonder if anyone except Editors and family read this column, but the response to short sentence a couple of weeks ago leads us to believe someone does read us. The question concerned our 21-year old son's question about "Why is North Carolina called the 'Tarheel State?'" Several phone calls and letter from Kristen Noland from Kinston gives us the answer. Well, actually we have two answers. One answer: during the Revolutionary War, in a particular battle, North Carolinians held their ground against the British, which led to the common "they held their ground as if they had tar on their heels."

But, we like Kristen's explanation better. We quote:

Dear MGySgt. Matheson,
We are known as the Tar Heel State. It is a nickname derived from North Carolina's early trade in tar pitch, coming from its longleaf pines.

Kristen Noland
Grade 7
Holy Spirit School

Thanks Kristen, we appreciate your reading our literary efforts and answering for once and all why "tarheels."

SHORT ROUNDS: The work everyone connected with our short-lived Armed Forces Week Open House were noted... too bad about the weather, but YOU did your job and what more can be expected of Marines? Remember, the only piece of fire apparatus that won't go up on one way street is a fireboat!... We like bumper stickers and have been making a survey of same recently: we like "Scuba Divers do it deeper" and "I play Putt Putt" but that Navy one saying "The Marines Already Have their Few Good Men—Navy Corpsmen" is sorta asinine in our eyes... Happy Birthday to Navy Nurses this week... Don't call a pistol or rifle marksman a "dinger" if you want to be friends... And, welcome aboard shooters for the Eastern Division matches this week (in a couple of weeks, May 24-28, it'll be the annual Marine Corps Matches at our rifle range)... For 25 years we have fought putting stories about rifle and pistol matches in sports pages of military newspapers, because shooting for a Marine ain't sport! We lose, because you'll have to go to Globe sports for a rundown on the matches.

CEASE FIRE.

Pic of the week

By GySgt. Doyle Sanders



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Nurses celebrate 68th birthday

Camp Lejeune Nurses will celebrate the 68th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps today, joining their counterparts worldwide in commemorating 68 years service to the Navy and Marine Corps. From a humble beginning with only 20 nurses, later known as the 'cred Twenty', today 2,558 are members of the Navy Nurse Corps.

May Day pays

If you think you have an idea that could save the Marine Corps money, now is the time to submit it to the "May Day Suggestion Campaign." For the fourth straight year the Corps is sponsoring this unique Beneficial Suggestion Program. Last year 48 Base civilian workers and three Base Marines submitted suggestions resulting in tangible savings of \$61,363 for Uncle Sam. The biggest winner for submitting a suggestion is the individual. If selected, some suggestions could bring a cash reward of up to \$25,000 and that's a hunk of 'green' no matter how you slice it. This year's campaign started May 3 and will continue through May 31. Maximum participation

by both military and civilian workers is being solicited.

Ideas are to be submitted on NAVSO Form 12450-8. If you have any questions on how to submit your suggestion or need a form, call Phyllis Greiner, Civilian Personnel Office, at ext. 1458 or 1579.

The Beneficial Suggestion Program has always been an excellent way to tap the imagination, initiative and inventiveness of the individual Marine and civilian worker. However, to achieve success, it requires the wholehearted support of all hands.

If you have a money-making idea knocking around your head this is the month to make it pay off for you. If you don't, someone else will!

Save and beat the crowds

There now is a sure-fire way for you to save time and gas on paydays. It's called the Check-to-Bank Pay Plan.

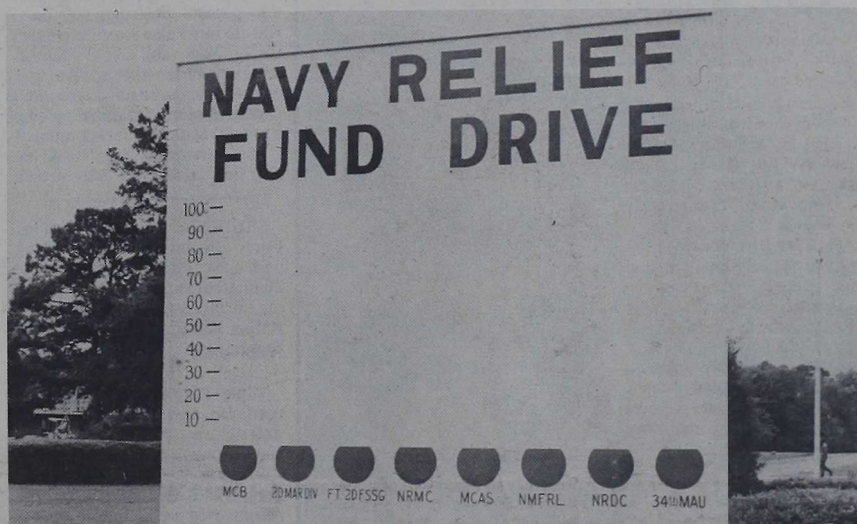
The Plan, as adopted by the Marine Corps, means each payday--15th and 30th--your paycheck will be sent directly to a financial institution of your choice. No more late checks, waiting in line or trying to get to the bank on time.

In addition to saving you time, there are other advantages to having a Check-to-Bank Pay Plan. No longer will transfers, or temporary additional duty disrupt your regular pay. When you go on leave you don't have to worry about someone losing your check or not mailing it to you. Every two weeks your paycheck is automatically credited to your checking account no matter where in the world you are.

To take advantage of this free service you must:

- 1) Have a checking account at a financial institution approved by the U.S. Treasury.
- 2) See your disbursing officer to determine if you're eligible.
- 3) Complete Payment Option Election Form (DD 1560) available from your disbursing clerk. Take or mail the form to the financial institution. The bank will complete the form and return it to you.
- 4) Return the completed form to your disbursing officer.

Once you are started on the convenience of automatic guaranteed Check-to-Bank paydays, your paycheck will continue to be deposited to your account until such time as you notify your disbursing clerk you want to change banks or want to wait in line again on paydays.



Navy Relief climbs toward goal

Camp Lejeune Commands will 'bust their bubbles' over the 1976 Navy Relief Fund Raising Progress Display Thermometer.

The thermometer, displayed at the traffic circle, depicts command participation progress in the annual Navy Relief Fund Drive May 8 - July 2.

Weekly thermometer readings will reflect individual command participation (MCB,

2d MarDiv (rein), Force Troops-2d FSSG, MCAS, NRMC, NMFL, NRDC) as organizations strive to attain 100 percent goals.

Navy Relief keymen will compile weekly percentage tallies for their units and these totals will be displayed weekly on the Camp Lejeune Complex Thermometer.

Help your command's temperature rise through a Navy Relief contribution.

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Interest in Adult Education has reached boom proportions, with more men and women back in school today than ever before. Some are seeking skills to enhance a hobby or launch a new career. Others want to learn more to get ahead in their jobs.

With the current semester ending at the end of May, right now is the time that you should be looking ahead to fall enrollment. Coastal Carolina Community College has Adult Education Programs to fit the need of anyone's desires. The courses cost \$11.50 per quarter hour with some non-credit courses costing as little as \$3.00. This includes courses from accounting and police science to auto mechanics and cake decorating.

Contact your unit education NCO or Base Education at Base extension 3091, Building No. 63.

ECU

ECU will offer college preparatory classes in the New River-Camp Geiger area beginning June 2, 1976. Project PREP is a program designed to prepare Marines for future college and vocational study. Instruction is offered FREE OF CHARGE in the areas of basic mathematics, algebra, English grammar and composition, and reading and study skills. The

Veterans Administration pays the total cost of the program and no benefits are deducted from the student's future educational entitlement.

Applications are now being accepted for the New River-Camp Geiger program, as well as the classes held at Camp Lejeune High School. Interested individuals should call 451-5864 or come by the ECU office for more information. ECU offices are located on top of the Base Library, Bldg. 63 in Camp Lejeune. Information can also be obtained by calling the education office at New River. The number is 455-6153.

PEP UNIVERSITY

PSY 205 A "Learning Theory" is the course PEP University is offering beginning 20 May. This course is a graduate seminar for intensive coverage of major learning theories, including the work of Guthrie, Skinner, Hull, Tolman, Lewin, Freud, Miller and Dollard, and Mower. Mathematical models, reinforcement schedules and classical Gestalt models will be covered. The instructor will be Dr. Palmer who is an Associate Professor of Psychology at Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Registration begins 10 May. For further information, contact Ms. Mary Roberts, PU-CIE Coordinator, Base Education, Bldg. 63, Base extension 2355.



Photo by Sgt. Brenda Lancios

GRADUATION CEREMONY — After graduating May 5 from the Advanced First Aid Course at Camp Lejeune, N.C., five ambulance drivers took advantage of one last training exercise. Their instructor HM1 Richard L. Charett (center), set up a mock accident, and his class (left to right) PFC John Mosier, LCpl's Kreig Bartley, Dean Eisenhower, Emily Bartley and Bobby Ferguson, treated his fake wounds. The graduates received a 'Well Done' from their 'patient' after the exercise.

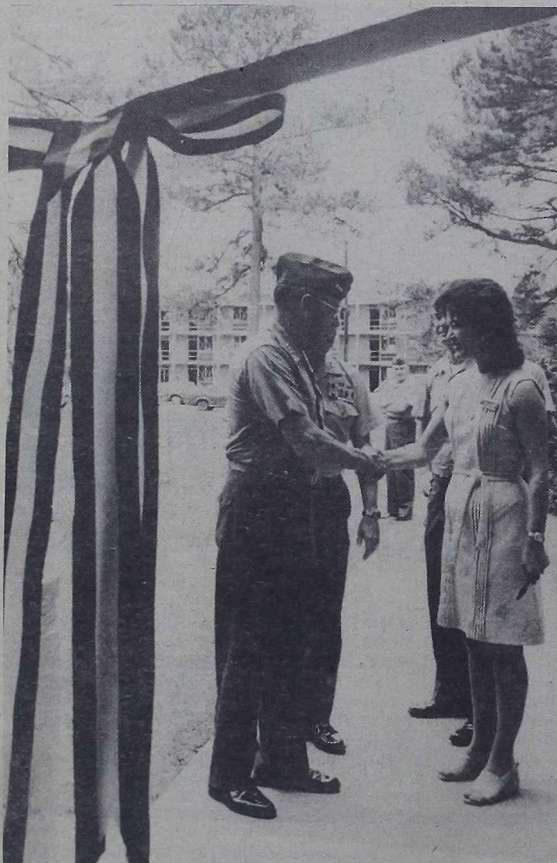


Photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

THE GRAND REOPENING — LtGen. L.E. Brown, Chief of Staff, U.S. Marine Corps, greets Carolyn Mason, Administrative Librarian at the Camp Lejeune Central Library, before ribbon cutting ceremonies May 7 to reopen the library after a month-long renovation project. The library area was doubled and \$36,000 worth of improvements were added. MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer Jr., CG, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, cut the ribbon moments later.

Military magistrates program

By SSgt. Tony Delgado

The Military Magistrate Program went into effect here April 19, in accordance with Base Bulletin 1640 of April 16.

With the commencement of the program came the requirement for pretrial confinement hearings to determine if just cause exist to hold a man in confinement before his trial. The informal hearing must be held within 72 hours from the time a man is ordered into confinement.

The military magistrate will hold the hearing with the detainee present. The magistrate, based on the facts presented in the Pretrial Confinement Data Sheet and other documented or oral evidence will make his determination as to the need for continued confinement. The results of the hearing are reported in writing by the military magistrate.

34th MAU

Dateline: Mediterranean

By LCpl. Michael McGlasson

U.S.S. GUADALCANAL — "I think the Marine Corps should teach Martial Arts right along with Human Relations," said SSgt. Richard Gonzalez, serving with HMM-162 in the Mediterranean.

SSgt. Gonzalez, who has been studying Karate for eleven years and owns a 2d degree Black Belt, instructs Marines and sailors alike on the U.S.S. Guadalcanal, presently deployed on a six-month tour with the 34th MAU.

His philosophy in teaching martial arts is to open up the person's mind prior to teaching the physical aspects of Karate. "A person desiring to learn Karate must also learn to control his temper and avoid childish antics, such as the need to get even when called a name," Gonzalez said. "He must develop a mental and physical harmony."

SSgt. Gonzalez first took up martial arts in 1965 while

stationed at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He then studied Kenpo in Hawaii and earned a first degree Black Belt in Japanese Kenpo.

Gonzalez, a 14-year veteran, feels Martial Arts are important in the development of a mature person because they teach self-discipline and a means of defending yourself physically. "The main thing about Karate," Gonzalez explained, "is you don't have to be a muscle-bound monster to use it. To know how is the trick. To attack if you are being mugged or to stop your own aggression when enough is done."

How do the super-image movies help and hurt the Martial Arts? "As far as the meaning of the sport and the defense itself they destroy it," Gonzalez said. "Today young people are trying to copy television's Kung Fu character instead of sticking to

the basics. This is bad for sport."

"What hurts many Americans trying to master the Martial Arts," Gonzalez explained, "many want to learn in one what Oriental cultures known for centuries. For Oriental it is a way of life just as football is in America."

SSgt. Gonzalez has been teaching karate four years mostly in the Jacksonville, Fla. area. When asked if he thinks Marine Corps should teach martial arts, he suggested it taught along with Human Relations.

"I fell martial arts are important because they teach person to be confident of him. This allows his mind to rest in the knowledge he can stave off an attacker. He can laugh in when insulted knowing there is nothing to prove," he summed up.

SARDINIA, Italy — Second Force Recon Marines serving with the 34th MAU in the Mediterranean recently schooled the 2d Pionier Bn, a unit of the Italian Navy, in the art of Spie Rigging on the island of Sardinia.

"Spie Rigging is the method used for special insertion and extraction missions behind enemy positions," said Lt. C.L. Anderson, 5th platoon commander. "It is used primarily in reconnaissance operation."

During a spie rigging mission, one or more persons are attached by harness to a cable and suspended aloft from a helicopter. They stay like this while the helicopter is in flight. This way personnel can be dropped off while the chopper is still airborne and this enables the helicopter to spend less time in a "hot" LZ.

The Italian unit appeared to enjoy their new experience. "It was a feeling of freedom, like I was a King and below was my Kingdom," said Sgt. Antonio Tarantino, as interpreted by SSgt. Lolly Sciriaeve, 34th MAU Interpreter. "I really had a good time considering I was worried about doing it at first."



Photo by Sgt. Rick Nelson

HANG IN THERE — Marines from 34th MAU, Headquarters, assisted by members of 2d Force Recon 5th Platoon, 34th MAU, try their hand at the art of spie rigging, during an American-Italian operation in Sardinia, Italy.

According to MSgt G.O. Willett of the Military Magistrate Section, Correctional Facility Bldg. 1041, the timely submission of reports from commanding officers or officers directing confinement is very important especially in those cases when a man is confined on a weekend. The detainee's right to a hearing within 72 hours requires quick action by his unit. "So far the response has been good," said Willett.

In filing reports on men that are being confined after a period of unauthorized absence it must be stated whether the man was apprehended or surrendered, explained Willett.

Questions concerning the program can be directed to the Military Magistrate Section at exts. 5181 or 1979.

Combined specialties make an Engineer

Story and photos by Cpl. Joe Curran

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Marines to rebuild birthplace

WASHINGTON — Marines always been long on tradition, proud of their Corps what it stands for. During this bicentennial year, nes, former Marines and ds of Marines around the d are joining together to nstruct the Corps' birthplace in Tavern. n Tavern, according to rians, is the site from which, 200 years ago, Capt. Samuel olas led his small band of nes out to join with the inental Army in fighting to the colonies from British

e Tavern is to be recon-cted in the new park on the e side of Penn's Landing in adelphia's historic Olde City. design of the building will be close to the original as arch allows. retired reserve MajGen. ur B. Hanson, President of Marine Corps War Memorial adation, Inc., says recon-ction will cost \$563,700 plus ictural fees and costs of the raising drive. The contract awarded to Raymond Roff Co., of Philadelphia. Actual on the foundation will begin first week in May.

spected dedication date of the ect is Nov. 10, 1976. n. Hanson emphasized the ure is completely supported oluntary donations. He cited nples of commands which us far made this effort essional. Donations have come n Marine Barracks' in ka, the Philippine Islands

Minnesota deadline for veterans bonus

WASHINGTON — The State of Minnesota has set a Dec. 31, 1976 deadline for Vietnam Era Bonus applications. State officials estimate 5,000 Minnesota veterans still need to ly. Most are still on active duty or living elsewhere. Eligibility includes a six-month residency before active duty and charge under honorable conditions if the serviceman left active y. on-Vietnam service between Aug. 5, 1964 and Jan. 27, 1973 may n a maximum of \$300. Persons who served in Vietnam between y 1, 1958 and July 27, 1973 may receive a \$600 total. eneficiaries of service people who died from service-connected ases could receive \$1,000. or details and applications, write to: Paul M. Krenik, Ad- nistrator, Vietnam Bonus Division, Veterans Service Building, Paul, Minn. 55155.

combined specialties are what make up a Marine engineer battalion.

The 8th Engineer Battalion, 2d FSSG, recently completed a 10-day base improvement field exercise. Its mission was to prepare Camp Lejeune facilities for Exercise Solid Shield, a joint service exercise beginning this week.

According to Maj. Will Gresham, battalion operations officer, the field exercises are not

"make work" tasks. A good example was when the battalion cleared ground for a power line from Hadnot Point to near the main gate.

Gresham stressed that every nail the battalion hammers, every foot of concrete they pour and each piece of land they clear is part of their combat training. "We're one of the few units in the Marine Corps doing the same things in peacetime as in combat," he claimed.

Part of the battalion's chores on a battlefield is to erect command post (CP) facilities for a Marine Amphibious Force (MAF), which normally consists of a division, air wing and Force Troops units.

During the exercise, the Marine engineers built a CP which boasted wooden floors, showers, lighting and even a soda fountain. — almost all the comforts of garrison living.

The engineers performed a variety of projects. Working here, they demolished old training facilities, cleared ground, built a parking lot, handball court and restored an aluminum matting runway at Landing Zone Bluebird near the Intracoastal Waterway.

They also cleared land near the Air Station runways at Cherry Point and worked on that station's golf course, seawalls and skeet range. They also installed new matting on the Bogue Field runway near Cherry Point.

Even though the battalion's job schedule for the training period was full, it was asked to stand by to help in the event of brush fires. Fire conditions had reached extreme hazard levels here during recent weeks because of the lack of rain.

The engineers assigned 20 men from each of the eight companies on full fire alert around the clock. Trucks and heavy equipment were staged for immediate use in case of fire.

Capt. Bill Rice, commanding officer of "C" company, summed



KEEPING IN TOUCH — LCpl. Albert Tatalone, a telephone operator for the 8th Engineer Bn., handles calls at the Battalion communications shack. Along with about 1,150 other 8th Engineer Bn. Marines, Tatalone recently participated in a 10-day base improvement field exercise.

up the battalion Marines' feelings by explaining combat engineer school couldn't possibly train Marines for all the tasks which they eventually are requested to perform.

"We do all kinds of jobs," said Rice. "We lay brick, build bridges, make structures and

buildings out of all types of materials, set demolitions — actually we do just about everything a civilian carpenter, painter or construction man would do — and more."

He added, "Since you can't possibly train a Marine to do it all, we learn by doing."



DREDGING A DRAIN — "C" Company, 8th Engineer Bn., Marines use their heavy equipment to carve out a drainage ditch alongside a runway at LZ Bluebird, near the Intracoastal Waterway. The company was involved in a 10-day field exercise to prepare the base's training facilities for Exercise Solid Shield.

Solid Shield '76

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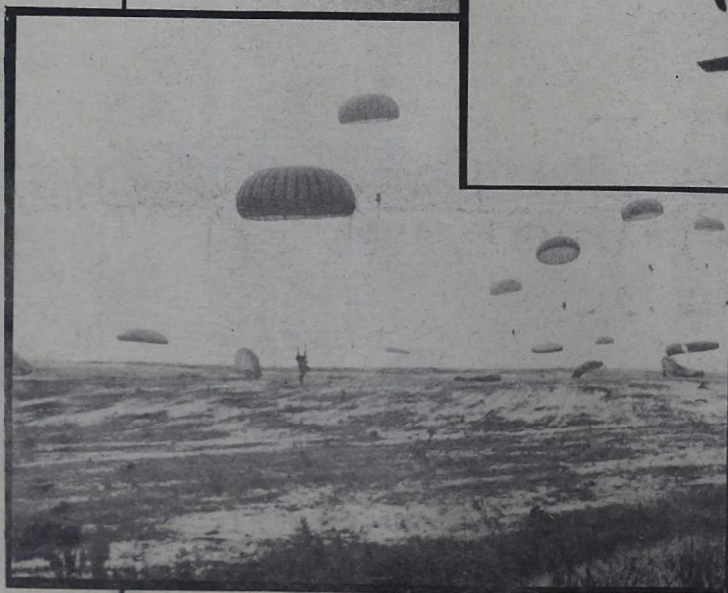
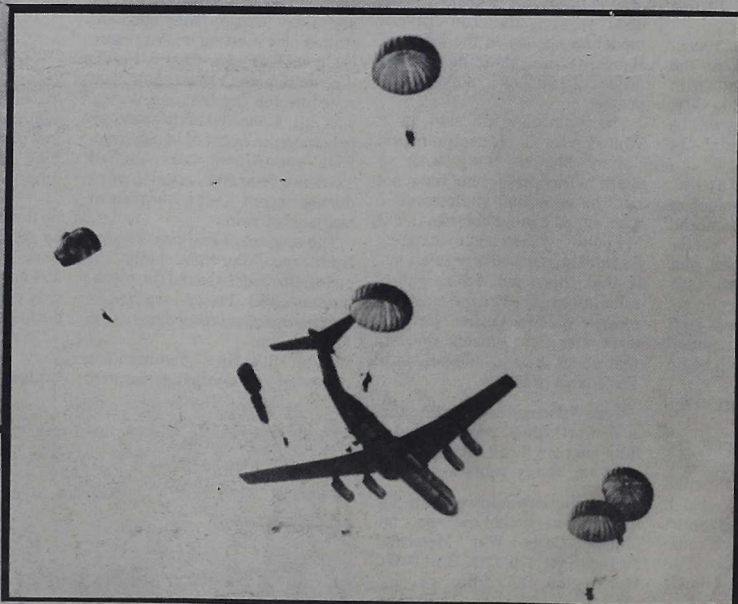
By GySgt. Phil Hartranft



"Solid Shield", an annual multi-service exercise conducted by the Unified Atlantic Command, is in the countdown stages as the combat situation draws near.

Ninth in a series of annual exercises, "Solid Shield" emphasizes command and control in a simulated combat environment. Fifty-thousand men representing the Army's Forces Command, the Navy's Atlantic Fleet, the Marine Corps, the Air Force's Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, the Air Force's Air and Military Airlift Commands, the Coast Guard will take part in the joint maneuvers. RLT-8, under the command of Col. McMillan and LSG-4, led by LtCol. Adams, will carry Lejeune's colors in the exercise scenario.

The exercise will feature simulated maneuvers between two opposing forces and include



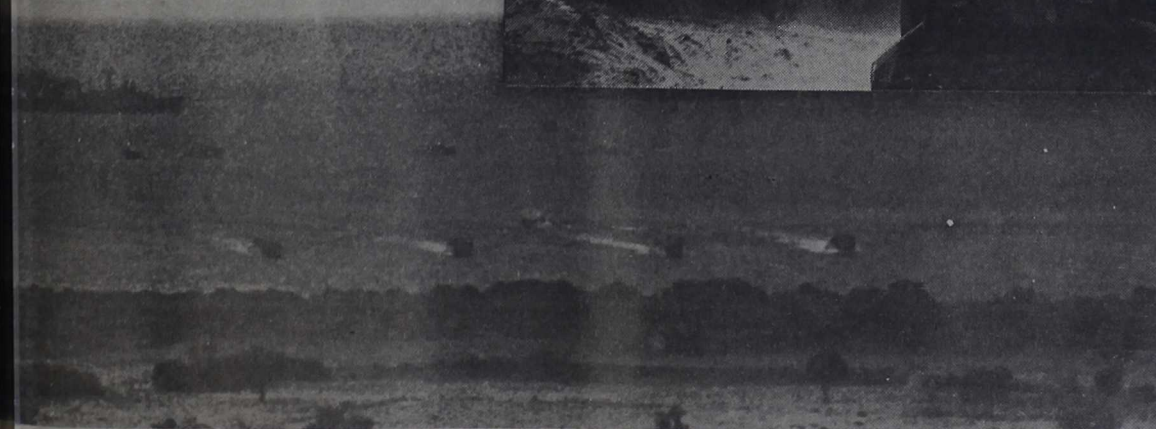
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What's happening



PRETTY TALENT — The fabulous Country Belles will be entertaining at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. May 14 and at the COM (Open) Saturday May 15 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

MCX cafeteria menu

This is the menu for the Noon meal at the MCX cafeteria and steakhouse May 17-21.

Monday—Spaghetti w-meat sauce, Beef stew and Broasted chicken.

Tuesday—Polish Sausage, Corn Beef, Veal Parmajiana and Broasted Chicken.

Wednesday—Giblets w-rice, Swiss steak and Broasted chicken.

Thursday—Beef Chow Mein, Bar-B-Q Beef and Broasted chicken.

Friday—Fried Fish, Bar-B-Q Beef and Broasted chicken.

MCX happenings

May 15 — Spinner Yarn Co. will conduct a demonstration on rug hooking at the Main Exchange. Actual illustrations will be given that should prove rug hooking is not only easy to master but provides much fun to the participants.

Menus

Friday — Lunch: Seafood Platter, Au-Gratin Potatoes, Vegetables.

Dinner: Tacos, Tamales or Burritos, Spanish Rice, Vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Braised Beef Cubes, Oven Browned Potatoes, Vegetables.

Dinner: Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Steamship Round of Beef, Branconia Potatoes, Vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: Beef Stew, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables.

Dinner: Baked Stuffed Pork Slices, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Stuffed Franks, Potatoes Au-Gratin, Vegetables.

Dinner: Salisbury Steak, O'Brien Potatoes, Vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Pizza, Vegetables.

Dinner: Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: New England Boiled Dinner, Chila Macaroni, Vegetables.

Dinner: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Club notes

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May 14 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. After Dark will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

May 15 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. The Country Belles will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

May 16 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

May 19 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Mixed Blood entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

May 14 — The Country Belles will entertain at the Montford

Point Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

May 15 — Larry Anderson and The Country Travelers will perform at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NCO

May 14-15 — Ethics will entertain at Hadnot Point from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

May 16 — Ethics will perform from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

May 19 — Carolina Freight will be at the Montford Point Annex from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

ENLISTED

May 13 — Count Four will entertain at Area No. 2, Selebrate will be at Area No. 5 and Mixed Blood will perform at the Rifle Range. All shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

May 14-16 — This weekend free movies will be **HOMER** and **SPINOUT**. Don't forget to free cookies and cakes served every Sunday at 1 p.m.

CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

DRIVE-IN

ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUT DOOR

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A — CLAUDINE (PG RT 92) A man is determined to marry in the ghetto but finds it impractical and he starts beating the odds. Stars Diahann Carol and James Earl Jones.

B — BUG (PG RT 100) A scientist who tries to destroy a breed of bugs finds himself in trouble when he can't control it. Stars Bradford Dillman.

C — THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING (PG RT 121) Two men plan to take over England and make off with the country's wealth. Stars Sean Connery and Michael Caine.

D — THOMASINE AND BUSHROD (PG RT 95) Western Robin Hood finds that the life isn't all its cracked up to be. Stars Vonneta McGee.

E — FRIDAY FOSTER (R RT 90) Friday Foster gets ends mixed up in another crime fighting escapade while trying to save a billionaire's life. Stars Pam Grier.

F — CAPTAIN KRONGOS: VAMPIRE HUNTER (R RT 95) A former officer turns into a vampire hunter for hire. Stars Horst Hanson and John Carson.

G — WALKING TALL PART II (PG RT 109) Buford Pusser is back on the criminals track and is madder than ever since his wife has been killed. Stars Bo Svenson.

H — BADLANDS (PG RT 94) Life is turned to a nightmare when two young lovers have to flee the town they grew up in. Stars Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek.

I — HENNESSY (PG RT 104) A mild mannered Irishman turns himself into a walking time bomb when an Englishman kills his wife. Stars Rod Steiger and Lee Remick.

J — OLD DRACULA (PG RT 88) A Playmate of the month finds out how biteable she really is when she meets up with Dracula. Stars David Niven and Teresa Graves.

K — THE NAKED APE (PG RT 94) Evolution of apes to man showing the development of all aspects of life. Stars Johnny Crawford and Victoria Principal.

L — FRENCH CONNECTION II (R RT 119) Popeye Doyle chases the elusive Monsieur Charnier and ends up fighting a Cocaine habit as well as a drug ring. Stars Gene Hackman.

M — THE EXORCIST (R RT 122) The possession of a 12-year-old girl sends an Iraq to Washington to perform an exorcism. Stars Max Von Sydow and Linda Blair.

N — ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R RT 134) A convict tries to beat a prison rap by claiming insanity ends up in a mental hospital and the nurses get more than they bargained for. Stars Jack Nicholson.

O — THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT (PG RT 90) Eight survivors of a sunken ship find themselves marooned on an island that is inhabited with prehistoric animals. Stars Doug McClure.

P — POSSEE (PG RT 93) A western of a sheriff and how his men who once respected him turn against him when they find out they are being used. Stars Kirk Douglas and Bruce Dern.

Q — BREAKOUT (PG RT 93) No information available at this time.

R — MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS (PG RT 128) No information available at this time.

S — GODFATHER II (R RT 200) No information available at this time.

T — THE LAST DETAIL (R RT 104) No information available at this time.

U — DEATH RACE 2000 (R RT 80) No information available at this time.

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Camp Theater — Sat., **TRIPOLI (G RT 95)**. Sun., **THE LITTLE PRINCE (G RT 89)**.

Air Station — Sun., **SOUNDER (G RT 106)**

Make an investment for the future

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savvy to do better with their
money. Although they were a
safe investment, they were not
necessarily a smart investment
because their interest rates were
lower than those paid by banks.

But the interest rate for bonds
has increased to six percent. This
makes them competitive with
bank rates—provided you hold the
bonds to maturity.

Also, unlike a bank passbook
savings account, you do not have
to pay tax on the annual interest
your investment accumulates.
You can defer payment of taxes
on bond interest until you retire.
At that time, you will probably be
in a lower tax bracket and not
have to pay so much in taxes on
the interest your bonds earned.

Bonds are excellent in-
vestments for long-range goals or
projects such as retirement,
buying a new home or sending
Baby to college.

If you are purchasing savings

bonds for a child's education,
there are legal ways to avoid
paying any tax on them. Infor-
mation on this method is
available in most tax manuals
but a key point to remember is
that the bonds must be made out
in the child's name and the child
must have a social security
number. This practice is not only
legal, it is even encouraged by
the federal government.

Another benefit of investing in
savings bonds is that they are not
subject to state income tax—ever.
Interest earned on your passbook
savings account, on the other
hand, is subject to such taxes and
those must be paid yearly.

To make an investment in the
future—your future and your
country's—sign up now to buy
U.S. Savings Bonds.

Your unit Savings Bonds
representative is the one to see
for further information.

Meanwhile...

back at Base

Washington suffers tourist overflow

Due to a large number of tourists visiting the nation's capital in
conjunction with the Bicentennial year activities, there is a serious
shortage of hotel-motel space. Relief from this situation is not
expected until late September.

Marines planning TAD in the Washington, D.C. area should make
reservations at least one month prior to their anticipated arrival
date.

Alcoholic seminar to be held

The Research Triangle Institute is looking for people who have
overcome a drinking problem to step forward and be counted.

The Institute, homebased in Research Triangle Park, N.C., is
looking for people who have licked the problem without treatment
or extensive psychiatric counseling.

Information gained from these volunteers will be used to help
plan more responsive alcohol problem intervention and prevention
programs.

People wishing to volunteer to participate in this program should
either call Dr. Barry S. Tuchfeld, project director, collect at 549-
8311, ext. 2928 or write to: The Alcohol Study, Research Triangle
Institute, P.O. Box 12194, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27709.

The study is sponsored by the National Institute on Alcohol
Abuse. Names of participants will be held confidential.

Spot checks reduce thefts

With the Apr. 1 start of increased random vehicle searches and a
growing awareness among concerned individuals, theft of
government property seems to be declining, according to A.D.
Hatsell, President of the Camp Lejeune Chapter of the National
Association of Supervisors.

Though it is too early to make an accurate analysis of the amount
of reduction, there are additional plans to carry on the momentum
of awareness among all personnel at Camp Lejeune, reflected
Hatsell.

Along with the continuance of the random vehicle searches by the
military police, the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Training,
Marine Corps Base is developing a training course for supervisors.
This course will cover such areas as detection, prevention and
methods to deter theft.

Clinic patients reduced

The Summer reduction in the number of available Medical Of-
ficers and paramedical personnel will occur again this year. As a
result, the Tarawa Terrace Dependents' Clinic will be closed at 4
p.m. Friday, June 18, 1976 until further notice. The Camp Geiger
Dependents' Clinic will not be closed this year but its outpatient
workload capacity will be substantially reduced. There will be no
walk-in service at the clinic and fewer appointments will be
available. All dependents who are normally seen at the Tarawa
Terrace Dependents' Clinic and those who cannot obtain an ap-
pointment at the Camp Geiger Dependents' Clinic will be seen at
the Center Hospital, Ward 5A until such time as sufficient medical
personnel become available.

Consumer protection increased

Today, should be a red letter day for credit buyers.

No longer will you have to continue to make payments on
something that turns out to be a rotten egg, damaged, or
misrepresented.

This new Federal Trade Commission ruling is a milestone in
consumer protection. Beginning today, holders of credit contracts
will be responsible for any deception, or misconduct by the retailer
in connection with the purchase.

What it boils down to is, "...if you have a valid complaint you will
no longer have to keep making payments, and you can get back
your money previously paid on the contract." You may have to go
to court to prove your case. Yet, you'll be better off than before.

The buyer must still take some precautions:

- 1) Your claim has to be valid, and you must document it with
evidence of how you've been defrauded or deceived.
- 2) The financing contract must be arranged or suggested by the
retailer involved or sold by him to someone else. This means if you
finance a television on your own, you might not be protected.

Credit card purchases are not covered by the new rule.

Bring Solid Shield

Base waives utility restrictions

Restrictions pertaining to the wearing of utility uniforms in the Marine Corps Exchange will be
waived during the periods of May 15-16 and May 22-23. The waiver will allow all military personnel to
patronize the Marine Corps Exchange and Commissary during Exercise Solid Shield.



Photo by Sgt. Chuck Fries

10th Marines change command

TAKE CHARGE — During tenth Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division (rein) change of com-
mand ceremonies April 30 at W.P.T. Hill field, Col. William H. Rice (right) assumes command of the
regiment from Col. Richard P. Johnson (center), now the G-1, 2d Marine Division (rein) and returns
the regimental colors to the regimental adjutant, CWO-3 John H. Larson (left).

Family News

MCB opens new women's exercise room

Story and photo by Sgt. Michael Grove

Camp Lejeune women can keep in shape now in the first "women only" exercise room.

The facility officially opened at 10 a.m., May 6, when 1st Lt. Lynnae C. Reynolds, a WM company platoon commander, ceremoniously cut the ribbon at the entrance.

The room will remain open daily from 9:30 a.m. until about sunset, according to Capt. R.N. Kingrey, Base athletic officer. "We want to allow as much time for exercise as possible without causing ladies to be out at night," he explained.

Base Special Services provided the space under Harry Agganis Stadium, according to Kingrey. "The room went from discussion stages to completion in only nine days," he exclaimed. "All of a sudden, it was just there...completed!"

According to Kingrey, Teddy C. Curry, assistant Base athletic director, suggested this use of the former dressing room to Col. Paul E. Fraser, Base special services officer, on Apr. 21. The colonel supported the project and it was completed Apr. 30.

"Whether or not the room remains in operation for women only depends upon their response," said Curry. "It could be used as an overflow room for men if the women show no interest," he added. "On the other hand, more equipment could be provided if warranted."

The new women's facility formerly housed boxing rings, mirrors, furniture and other athletic equipment.

"The room is now divided in thirds. We painted one section red, the middle white and the other section blue," said Capt. Kingrey, "...and there's a big 'spirit of '76' logo on the wall."

There are showers and restrooms inside and the walls are femininely decorated.

There is also a scale accurate to within one pound.

"A lot of the equipment was made right here at Base Special Services," said SSgt. William G. Pennell, Base athletic chief. "Base Special Services Maintenance did most of the work," he claimed.

Equipment in the white section of the new exercise room includes sit-up benches, a roto-cycle, a massage table, pull-up bars and a nearby telephone. The sit-up benches are

justable in height and, like the massage table, are thickly padded under white vinyl covers. The roto-cycle offers hours of riding pleasure and going nowhere fast.

The red section of the room has two wall-pulley machines and a "three-weight" or "lap machine" on a wall opposite a ballet bar with mirrors behind it. Mirrors also decorate the end wall of the red section, and that area's entire floor is covered with 4-inch thick, white, vinyl-clad padding.

In the blue section, a lay-down-type whirlpool bath is mounted on a platform, adding gravity drainage to the speed the unit's pump normally takes the water out of the tub.

Outside the exercise room, two horizontal ladders and pull-up bars have been added. "We're even toying with the idea of putting up a balance beam outside," Kingrey said.

"Very soon," he added, "the small sauna in the field house will be moved two doors down from the ladies' exercise room for the women's use. It will be replaced by a 20-man sauna and any overflow from the bigger unit could be sent to the smaller sauna after sunset, when the ladies have left."

Joanne Fied will instruct exercise classes for the women on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. beginning May 18, according to Richard M. Cushman, Base recreation director. "She is a qualified instructor with a degree in physical education," he said.

In the absence of Mrs. Fied, patrons desiring instruction should go to the athletic office where, "We will help them out as best we can," said SSgt. Pennell.

When the field house, Bldg. 751, is not in operation, ladies may pick up the key for the facility from the Duty NCO there. Any other time, patrons should sign the guest log and pick up the key in the field house front office near the north entrance, according to the athletic officer.

There is no need to reserve the area, according to Capt. Kingrey and, "It is off-limits to men," he said.

The admission price for Camp Lejeune's women is a bargain. It's free!



ENJOYING A FIRST — Four Camp Lejeune, Women Marines are among the first to use the new "ladies only" exercise room May 6. Enjoying the equipment are (left to right) Lance Corporal Majorie M. Bates and Privates First Class Verna M. August, Mickey A. Bartman, and Marilee C. Hall.

Family pic of the week



Frisbees on a rooftop

OUTSIDE ART SHOW — The Coastal Carolina Community College Art Club, in conjunction with the Festival of Fine Arts, will hold an outside art show May 14 and 15 at the Ragsdale Campus, Western Blvd. All artists and craftsmen are eligible to display their work. An entry fee of \$2 per artist is charged. All entries are to be by 9 a.m. May 14. Merit awards by the art show judge and awards from local merchants will be presented.

SPECIAL EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE STATE — The Jones Onslow Electric Membership Corporation has a free "Down to Road a Piece in North Carolina" calendar. This is a guide to events such as festivals, shows, celebrations, tours and so forth the spring and summer. For example, this week there is a Willflower Pilgrimage on May 14-16 in Asheville, a Spring Craft Festival on May 15 also in Asheville, a Hang Gliding Spectacular at Nags Head, a Rock Swap on May 15-16 in Nantahala Gorge, a Steeple Show and Sale on May 18 in Winston-Salem and a Folklife Festival on May 20-30 in Morehead City. I picked my calendar up at the reception desk at the Electric Company's building on Western Blvd.

COIN SHOW — This Saturday and Sunday the Camp Lejeune Jacksonville Coin Club will hold its annual coin show at the Holiday Inn on Highway 17 North. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on May 15 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on May 16. The show will include exhibits, coins and currency and dealers to buy, sell and trade coins, stamps and supplies. The dealers will answer questions about individual coin or stamp collections. Admission is free, and door prizes will be given.

GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD POTLUCK — The monthly meeting of the OWC Garden Club will be held on May 18 at the home of Jeanne Clement in Sneads Ferry. The installation of officers will be followed by a potluck luncheon.

HELP FAIR — A dependents' Help Fair will be conducted at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center on May 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. The Help Fair is to acquaint dependent wives with the benefits and services available in military life. Bus service to the community center will be provided from Midway Park and Tarawa Terrace beginning at 8:30 a.m. The Navy Relief Society will provide a child care service at the Tarawa Terrace sitter service during the fair.

PTO MEETING — DeLalio School will hold its PTO meeting on May 18.

DRIVER'S ED CLASS — A new Driver's Education class will register on May 17, 1976, at 6:30 p.m., Room 106 of the Ragsdale Campus of Coastal Carolina Community College. This course is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education of the College and consists of 33 hours of classroom instruction and 18 hours of on-the-car training. There is no pre-registration; interested persons need only go on May 17 to register. The cost of the course is \$16.00. All persons enrolling must be at least 18 years of age.

6th Marine Regiment:

enjoys a day of meet

Story and photo by Sgt. Chuck Fries

6th Marine Regiment Leathernecks postponed training activities May 5 for their annual field meet. Before a crowd of about 2,500 Marines, their wives and friends, 2d Battalion emerged the victor in a day of serious and sometimes frivolous competition.

Competitive spirit wasn't confined to participants. The crowd roared long and loud as their man came across the line first. Spectators would taunt each other with battalion victory chants. One battalion hung a banner stating "2-6, We're In Step," just as the band leader once said "get in step" — they did! The events included sprints, relays and other track and field events, such as the three-mile run. However, it was other events ranging from the comical to the "get tough and fight" events that gave a unique flavor to the days festivities. Spectator screams became the loudest during the "bull in the ring" contest. A wide circle ten feet in diameter was the scene of a modern day gladiator bout. When all participants except one were thrown out of the circle, the remaining team was pronounced the winner.

Another spectator favorite was the "pusher ball" event. A ball, about five feet in diameter was placed in the center of the football field. The two competing teams would have to push, shove and pull the ball away from their opponents and get it across the opposite goal-line to register a point. The "log-carrying race" also stirred the already excited crowd. Marines would carry a log with a fifth Marine on the log straddling it. They would race to a certain point, stop, and push the log upright with the smaller man scurrying to sit on top. The first unit to complete this "lumberjacks" task

Other events included a mock rodeo with Marine cowboys trying to lasso another Marine imitating a calf; a stretcher race for unit Corpsermen; rifle and machine-gun assembly and assembly contests; and softball and football games for distance and accuracy.



THE WHOLE WORLD IN THEIR HANDS — "Pusher ball" excitement stirs the crowd during the 6th Marine Regimental field meet May 5. Each of the three battalions and Headquarters Company competed for top honors before a capacity crowd of Marines and their families.

Karate Club wins Top School honors

The Camp Lejeune Isshinryu Karate Club competed in the 2nd Annual "Battle of the Carolinas" in New Bern recently and, under the guidance and instruction of Russ P. Best, Dan Glover, Monica Best and Larry Isaac, the club brought home an impressive 14 trophies.

In addition to many of the club's individual members winning personal honors, the 1st Place Trophy for the Top School in the Carolinas went to the Camp Lejeune Club.

Staying on the tournament circuit, the club also traveled to Fredericksburg, Va., competing in a tournament against, for the most part, Marines and their dependents from the Quantico (MCDEC) Va., area.

Again, the Isshinryu Club proved their ability (and capabilities) to win and carried away 10 trophies. With these impressive victories, the Camp Lejeune Isshinryu Karate Club has established itself as a club to be highly respected whenever they enter a tournament.

The club is open to active duty and retired Marines and their dependents. For further information concerning the club, contact Russ P. Best at exts. 5816 or 5860 during work hours.

MARTIAL SKILL — Monica Best (l) and Larry Isaac demonstrate skills that enabled them to win several trophies in recent competition for the Camp Lejeune Isshinryu Karate Club.



In the YBL corner

The presence of rain has done little to "dampen" the spirits or the play of the Youth Baseball League and its participants.

After three weeks of competition, teams are showing their individual strengths and weaknesses. Last week's results are below.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE: Red Sox, 7, Royals 1; Orioles 6, Brewers 2; Pirates 3, Royals 2; Reds 3, Red Sox 2; Red Sox 5, Orioles 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE: (all games played on Tues. and Thurs., May 4 and 6. Saturday games rained out.) Expos 8, Cubs 5; Yankees 7, Dodgers 3; Athletics 13, Tigers 4; Giants 5, Ranger 3.

MINOR LEAGUE: (Games played on May 3) Royals 24, Giants 11; Mets 6, Phillies 0; Pirates 10, Padres 8. (Games played on May 4) Cardinals 17, Phillies 1; Mets 3, Royals 2; Giants 31, Padres 4; Rangers 6, Pirates 4; Red Legs 9, Yankees 7. (Game played on May 8) Rangers 5, Cardinals 3. (Game played on May 10) Mets 24, Padres 4.

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BABE RUTH LEAGUE		
Orioles 3-1	Pirates 2-1	Royals 1-3
Red Sox 3-1	Reds 2-2	Brewers 0-3
MAJOR LEAGUE		
Athletics 4-0	Astros 2-1	Yankees 1-2
Giants 3-0	Tigers 1-2	Cubs 0-3
Rangers 2-1	Expos 1-2	Dodgers 0-3
MINOR LEAGUE		
Mets 5-0	Rangers 4-1	Royals 2-2
Cardinals 4-1	NATIONAL	Yankees 1-3
Red Legs 3-1	PHILLIES	Phillies 0-4
Pirates 2-2	DIVISION	Padres 0-5
Giants 1-3	Globe	

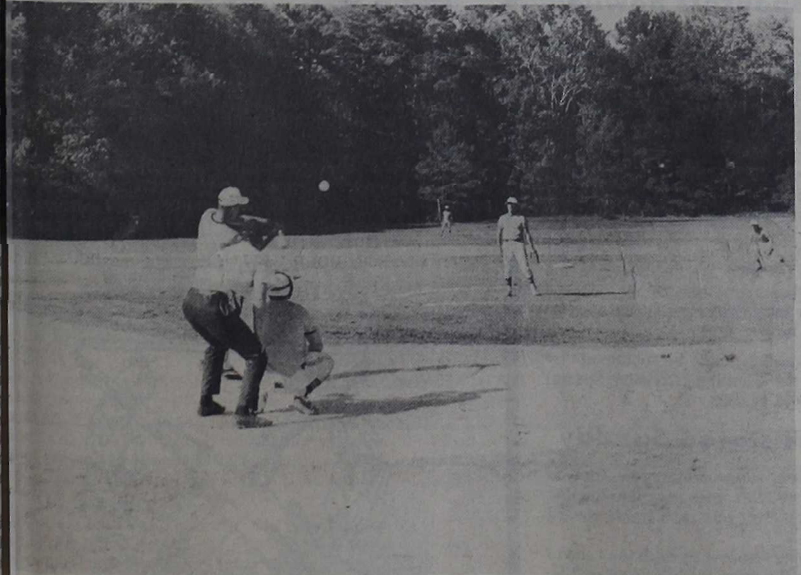


Photo by Sgt. Bob Farquhar

SOFTBALL! — The annual arrival of Spring brings with it warmer temperatures and brighter days, so it's believed. But "weather" change or not, Spring always ushers in the arrival of softball. Above, Force Troops-2d FSSG teams are shown starting intramural play with Base Division scheduled to begin shortly.

May 13, 1976

Globe

Forty reservists complete R&P matches

Story and photos by SSgt. Tony Delgado

Forty Marine Corps Reservists from all over the nation finished competition here last week in the Marine Corps Reserve Rifle and Pistol Championships.

Selected high shooters are representing the Reserves this week during the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Lejeune.

The individual rifle competition was won by R.D. Jacobson, 6th Engineer Battalion, Portland, Oregon, scoring 287 with 16-Vs. Following Jacobson were E.W. Fagerberg, Engineer Maintenance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, with a 284 and 10-Vs and R.J. Zalewski, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 24th Marines, Detroit, Michigan, with a tally of 279 and 13-Vs.

The high shooters selected to stay for the Eastern matches are Zalewski, Smith, Fagerberg, Kovacs, R.R. Music, "C" Company, 4th Motor Transport

Battalion, Orlando, Fla. and Knowles, "B" Company Battalion, 25th Marines, Ford, Conn.



WHEN TARGETS APPEAR — Reservists participating in the Marine Corps Reserve Rifle and Pistol Championships at the rifle range here drop into sitting positions as targets appear down range. The matches were held May 3-7.

The 6th District "dingers" took top rifle team honors amassing a score of 1088 with 36-Vs. The four-man team, coached by H.L. Rushing, was led to victory by T.D. Howell with a score of 281 and 10-Vs and backed by D.W. Smith (279-11-Vs), L.G. Walton (264-7-Vs) and B.L. Stough (264-8-Vs). The second and third place teams were from the 9th and 12th Districts scoring 1072 with 41-Vs and 1067 with 49-Vs respectively.

F.J. Kovacs, 4th ANGLICO (-), Orlando, Fla., shot a 557 with 12-Xs to cop the individual pistol competition. R.J. Zalewski, who took third in the rifle competition, took second, shooting a 529 with 15-Xs. Third place went to G.R. Polk, Marine Attack Squadron 131, Willow Grove, Pa., hitting 515 with 5-Xs.

Polk teamed up with R.A. Desmone, also a Willow Grove reservist, to take top honors in the pistol team match with a combined score of 523 with 8-Xs. The teams from the 9th and 6th Districts shot scores of 520 with 9-Xs and 519 with 7-Xs to take second and third places.



STEADY RESULTS — Steady hands and sharp eyes are the key for good pistol shooting. Forty reservist from all over the nation participated in the Marine Corps Reserve Rifle and Pistol Championships held May 3-7 at Camp Lejeune.

SPORTS SHORTS

WGA to host tourney

The Camp Lejeune Womens Golf Association will host the Paradise Point Club Championship Tournament on May 18-20 in a 54 hole event.

The tournament is open to all adult female dependents of active duty personnel of Camp Lejeune and New River, all members of the WGA and female military personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune and New River who have an established USGA handicap.

There is no entry fee and awards will be presented for first and second low gross and first and second low net in each flight.

All eligible women interested in participating are requested to sign up no later than tomorrow. For further information, contact the Tournament Chairwoman, Lou Weir at 346-4305 or Publicity Chairwoman, Elle Gant at 353-6047.

"Pirate" available to all

Base Special Services is sponsoring deep sea fishing trips aboard the 65' headboat, "Pirate." The trips are open to all military personnel and their dependents.

Weather permitting, the "Pirate" leaves every morning from Swan Point Marina, Sneads Ferry, at 7 a.m. and returns at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Price for the day's excursion is \$14 per person which includes tackle, bait and ice. Snacks and soft drinks are available aboard the vessel at nominal fees.

For more information, contact the Reservations Office, Base Special Services at exts. 5694 or 3535.

Division sponsors bowling

Division Special Services has announced that an open bowling tournament is being sponsored by the Division Enlisted Recreation Committee for all personnel in the Division.

The event, which is being conducted on a trial basis, allows any interested person in the Division to pick up a free pass to bowl three free games at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. Passes may be obtained from Division Special Services (Bldg. 300) during working hours.

After completing the games, score sheets must be turned in to Division Special Services for verification and posting. All score sheets must have reached the Special Services Office no later than 4:30 p.m., June 8, 1976.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Lt. Ron Fleming, Division Special Services, exts. 3636 or 5623.

Motocross slated Sunday

The MCAS, New River Motorcycle Club is sponsoring another Motocross race this Sunday afternoon at the motorcycle race track aboard the Air Station.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. with the race to kick off at 1 p.m. The entry fee for riders will be \$3 each.

Trophies will be awarded in six classes from mini to open and everything in between.

For further information, contact Don McKay at 455-6791 during working hours or 347-4277 after working hours.

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