

TAKING AIM — PFC Jim McClanahand and Pvt. Freddie Arms prepare a 106mm recoilless rifle for firing. The two Marines are members of H&S Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines, the aggressors in Agate Punch. The exercise is a combined Navy and Marine amphibious operation.

Agate Punch

Assaulting the coastline of North Carolina

Story and photo by PFC Joe Curran

Marines of the 2d Marine Division assaulted the North Carolina coast at Camp Lejeune last weekend, supported by artillery and attack aircraft. It was part of a mock war called "Agate Punch."

The exercise calls for combined efforts to seize strategic areas near Onslow Beach held by "insurgents" from the mythical country of Orange. The enemy is estimated at battalion size, and according to the exercise plan holds two airfields, one near the beach, and the other several miles inland.

A force consisting of 2d Marine Division infantrymen, 10 Navy and Marine aircraft squadrons and 48 ships are involved in the exercise. The ships, from various ports on the East Coast, have undergone mock air and submarine attacks while at sea.

Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 1-8 has been employed as the "Orange aggressors." They eventually will be defeated in the preplanned war but their mission is not to win. They are to make the "assault" a bit more difficult for the Marine attackers.

At an abandoned World War II airstrip near Holly Ridge, Marines from "B" Company set up and camouflaged rifle and antitank positions on two sides, forming an L-shaped defense. A minefield was prepared on the third side. The plan was to drive the attackers into the minefield during a helicopter assault.

The exercise will conclude Sunday.

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- Icing the cakes in the boondocks* P. 5
- Training on a tropical island* P. B
- Softball wizards perform annual magic* P. 8

All that noise you hear at the rifle range these days is coming from Marine marksmen getting ready for the forthcoming biggies in rifle competition to be hosted here next month. First, comes the Eastern Division Matches and then the All-Marine Matches.

Endorsing the TAD orders for some of the shooters that are here is like reading through an atlas, because we have "visitors" from London, to Iceland to Albany, Ga. More than 200 shooters as a matter of fact.

There is a strong feeling that too many of our young Marines look at such shenanigans as a waste of time, and it is a waste for those Marines that look on the annual rifle range detail as some sort of a punishment detail. But, by golly, it isn't that way at all.

Firing old rounds

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

Marine competitive marksmanship, save for war years, goes back to 1901 when Commandant, BrigGen. Charles Heywood realized a dream of entering a team of his Marines in national competition. Under the tutelage of non-competing Maj. Charles H. Lauchheimer, shooters such as young 2dLt. Thomas Holcomb, Jr., had to learn to fire their heavy service "Krag" rifles at 200, 300, and 600 yards. (Yes, that's the Thomas

Holcomb, Jr. that was our Corps' commandant in 1936-44).

Their first competition only earned them a sixth place out of 11 teams entered in the Hilton Match, one of the many matches that comprised the Sea Girt Program. But, as Marines, they learned their lessons well and the next year entered several shooters in various individual and team matches.

There's more, of course. Actually, all Marine

marksmanship history has been well documented in Maj. Robert E. Barde's book, "The History of Marine Corps Competitive Marksmanship" published in 1961. Its almost 500 pages of a different aspect of Marine history; and well worth reading, whether you're a dinger, or not.

Continue the history kick, we mentioned to a youngster the other day that we were going to enjoy "Ropeyarn Sunday" while

golfing Wednesday afternoon with our battalion team in the current intramural tourney. You remember when it was Ropeyarn Sunday and the organized grab-a--day, that you're old Corps. For the young it was a time, usually Wednesday afternoon, that a sailor or Marine aboard ship used to repair clothing and other personal gear while at Sea ... why does our strip character "Broom Hild" always have USMC stamped the bottom edge of her skivvie ... and, this nice weather and the activity on the New River brings to mind the two India that saw their first water skiing. Asked one, "Why, boat go fast?" and the other answered "Lunatic on string chase 'em Cease fire!"

Alibi relay

By Capt. John R. Tellall

Atta-boys and boos

A pat on the back and kick in the can if you prefer.

First a pat to all the troops who are bustin' licks in the bush — the Rum Punchers and now the Agate Punchers. Why all the punch?

A boo to the corporal TAD from the West Coast who caused five duty officers and six operators two hours of work to find out he was on liberty — then mom wasn't home when the call back was made.

Atta boys to some senior staff NCOs who are tired of troops doing their thing out of uniform or with the bottle. (A pat for Globe's own PFC Curran who really worked to produce a series on alcohol.)

We think the top in D.C. is right on. (Read MSgt. B.C. Youngblood's letter in this week's Open Line.)

Also the Division Sergeant Major is right on with his visits to the Staff Club — also keep writing "L" and give it to 'em.

The hard line is coming back. We saw it last week in a chaser as he chased a prisoner. We saw it at PFT drills — but a boo to those who do not put out even when made to show up on a Saturday morning. We heard it from two stars as

he said "You just can't be ready with a hangover in your head or a joint in your hand."

A thousand atta boys to the unidentified Marine who was there in Phnom Penh last week at the ready to do the job we're all paid to do.

Two atta boys to the P's who track down runaway cars but a boo to the unit who didn't follow up.

Another boo to the gang of troops and their drunk buddy in the Berkeley Manor Store last week. By the way clown, we got your easy to remember vanity plate as you blew by on Stone Street. We said hard line, remember.

A straight atta boy to our NRMCM counterparts who resisted flak last week and keep producing good medical copy for our Family page!

A final boo to the drunk turkey who got himself busted into the J'ville slammer and then tried to say it was the police who were disorderly! Sounds like the man who murdered both parents then pleaded with the judge because he was an orphan.

A parting shot with an extra round — If you insist on looking like a peacock, aren't you asking to have your tail plucked?

CLEP Tests available

Camp Lejeune Marines may take the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) to find out how much potential they have for possible college acceptance.

CLEP is a nationwide program that enables students to earn college credit by examination.

Anyone may take the CLEP tests to demonstrate his or her college level competency. It does not matter when, where or how the knowledge was acquired; through formal study, private reading, employment experience, non-credit courses, adult classes, TV-radio-cassette courses, military, industrial, business experience training or

advance work in regular high school.

CLEP tests may also be used by those separating from the Marine Corps who wish to indicate to employers they possess college-equivalent achievement.

The College Board will provide

CLEP examinations free to military personnel. All military dependents may take CLEP through an approved institution and pay a \$20.00 fee.

The testing office is located in Building 63, Base Education or further information may be obtained by calling ext. 3091.

Corporate job for short Marines

Lincoln National Corporation is seeking outstanding officers and NCO's leaving the Corps to work in all phases of their business.

A very large financial institution, Lincoln National's functions include Individual Life and Health Insurance, Equity Products, Tax Sheltered Annuities, Mutual Funds and Estate Planning. Position openings are nationwide.



Photo by SSgt. D. Sanders

COURAGE HAS NO BOUNDS — Kenny Peoples of Jacksonville smiles jubilantly after hearing his time for the 25-yard dash. Kenny is practicing for the Onslow County Special Olympics to be held at the Jacksonville Senior High School track 9 a.m., April 26.

The starting salary is good. Age is not a factor and a degree not necessary, but junior officers with degrees are preferred. The firm is also looking for NCO's who can relate to people. For further information contact Slats Mueller at Bldg. 63 or call ext. 2944.

"Many receive advice, few profit by it"



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MR-7...Keeping tabs on the heavy foot

Story and photo by PFC Joe Curran

Because of a new traffic speed detector, Camp Lejeune motorists will be checking their speedometers more frequently as they drive.

The new device, an MR-7, has been acquired by the North Carolina Highway Patrol and more recently by the Military Police here. According to 1stLt. Robert Geer, Base Traffic Control Officer, the MR-7 is able to monitor traffic speeds while the "control unit" (the vehicle in which it is installed) is in motion. Previous radar speed detectors could not do this.

"The MR-7 adds another dimension to our speed control effort," said Geer. "It gives us the capability of having three types of monitoring devices at any given time."

The other types are conventional radar and Vascar, a device with capabilities similar to the MR-7 except the control unit must be standing still when monitoring traffic.

Camp Lejeune is the only Marine Corps installation on the East Coast to have the MR-7. With the device, the MP's operating it can "go about their business" and at the same time provide constant surveillance of traffic speeds, according to Geer. The MR-7 has a range of almost a half mile and can monitor oncoming traffic and traffic to the front and rear of the control unit.

When a car in the range of the detecting device is traveling faster than the posted speed limit, a digital plate mounted on the dashboard lights up and makes a beeping sound. The speed is revealed by the numbers which appear, keeping pace with the speed of the violator. The MP then checks all other cars in his view and spots the violator by judging his faster movement with the flow of traffic.

Speeds are figured by a small computer and the device can be set for any speed limit.



GET 'EM MOVING — A Military Policeman watches the control computer of an MR-7, mounted on the dashboard. He can spot speeding cars in oncoming traffic and vehicles to his front and rear.

Lejeune youth top PFTers

Story and photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

Lejeune High School won the slow County Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness competition by defeating Dixon and White Oak High Schools April 18.

Lejeune compiled 1571 points to beat White Oak's 1514, and Dixon's 1275.

The win put Lejeune in position for further competition with hundreds of other high schools in the southeastern United States and the right to advance to the annual National Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness competition in Washington, D.C.

Patrick Dominguez led the way for Lejeune with an individual score of 373, while teammate Wayne Polke was runner up with a 347.

Dominguez won the top honors with 81 sit-ups in two-minutes, 60 push-ups, an 8 foot 3 inch standing broad jump, 20 pull-ups and a 49 second 300-yard shuttle run.

The events were judged by representatives of the Marine Corps Recruiting offices from the local area, Raleigh, N.C., and the Marine Corps District Headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.



UP AND OUT — James Thompson of Dixon High School leaves the foul line, with 1stLt. Fred Beale of the Raleigh Recruiting Office keeping a close eye on the line, during the Onslow County Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness competition held at Lejeune High School Friday.

Uniform reg correction

An error was made in the run down on the summer uniform regulations in last week's Globe. The tropical trousers with long sleeve shirt must be worn with a tie, even as a work uniform.

To 'couples night'

Steppin' out wit' da 'old lady'

By Sgt. Ernie Richardson

Boy, I gotta come up with something fast. My old lady has been nagging me all week about taking her somewhere and when she gets mad, she can be pretty mean.

Wait a minute! I have an idea! I'll take her to the Hadnot Point NCO Club, this Saturday!

They have that "Couples Night" thing there... runs every Saturday from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. It's open to privates through sergeants and to get in — you only have to have a date.

It's held in the "Viking Room" which was recently renovated especially for "Couples Night." It hasn't been in operation long either, only about four or five weeks I think, but it sure is a nice place.

They have a complete bar, serving beer, mixed drinks, sodas, the works, and if we feel like something to eat, there is always the Club's dining room.

The last call for drinks isn't until 12:15 a.m. and they always have a band and dancing. My old lady will dig that, she loves to dance. And the band doesn't stop playing until 12:30, when the place closes.

Yep, that's what we'll do... we'll go to "Couples Night."

"Hey, honey! Grab your dancing shoes, we're stepping out!"

Flashback

Lt. Presley N. O'Bannon hoisted the American flag for the first time over a captured position in the Old World on April 27, 1805 during the battle for Derne, Tripoli. As a result of O'Bannon's heroism during the battle, he was presented a sword by Prince Hamet. The sword had been carried by the prince while living with the Mamelukes in Egypt. Traditionally, this same sword served as the pattern for the later "Mameluke sword" which is presently carried by Marine Corps Officers.

Mosquito munchin' martins coming

Story and photo by Sgt. Tom Griggs

Mosquito exterminators are now arriving at Camp Lejeune, according to Carroll F. Russell, Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Division NREAD Base Maintenance.

"Each one can eliminate 2000 mosquitos per day," said the director of NREAD.

Each exterminator weighs only a few ounces and is equipped with feathers and a beak. They are birds, Purple Martins to be exact, and they have just returned from their winter migration to Brazil.

"Their diet is 100 percent insects, mostly mosquitos," Russell explained. "They are very desirable members of our wildlife here because of that voracious appetite for mosquitos."

To increase the Purple Martin population aboard Lejeune, NREAD has erected five large Martin houses on base. In addition, more than 20 hollow gourds were set up to serve as martin homes.



Day Camp needs volunteer help

June is just around the corner and volunteers are needed for Camp Lejeune's Christian Day Camp.

The Christian Day Camp is open to children of all faiths, who have completed the second through sixth grades. There will be two sessions this year; June 2-6 and June 9-13. Each will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be held in the Brewster Scout area.

The fee is one dollar per child, not to exceed three dollars per family.

Volunteer leaders, musicians, artists, and recreation helpers are urgently needed. Training for adult leaders will be held in the Boy Scout Hut, building 2627, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 29, May 1 and 6.

Training for teen leaders who have completed the seventh grade will be held at the Stone Street School, May 13, 15, and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Volunteers may call the Base Chaplain's office for further information at ext. 3210 or 5633.

SSgt. Roger K. Goldfuss graduated as the Camp Lejeune Staff Non-Commissioned Officers Academy's 19th honorman, April 11.

Force Troops CG, BrigGen. Arthur J. Poillon presented him with a Non-Commissioned Officers sword during graduation ceremonies at the Academy. The sword is awarded to each honor student.

Goldfuss, a New York native, entered the Marine Corps June 1962. He is assigned to Comm. Co., HqBn. 2d Marine Division as a technical controller.

Being an honor graduate is not new to Goldfuss, this is the third time he has received this type recognition. The first time was from Multi-Channel Radio School, Camp Johnson and the

second was the Army's Fixed Station Technical Controller School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Included in the six-week program were courses in combat leadership, physical training and platoon drill.

Goldfuss admitted the hardest program for him was physical training. "It was extremely strenuous, but if you stay in good condition you can make it through the approximately 82 miles of running required by the academy," he said.

One subject stressed throughout the program was leadership. He commented, "You can never acquire the traits of leadership by going to school, but you can learn to improve on the leadership qualities you already possess and need to be a good Staff NCO."

Staff
NCO
honor
man

Base Telephone Maintenance

Finding leaks that break connections

Story and photo by Cpl. E. R. Abdelaziz Sr.

Aboard Camp Lejeune, there are miles of telephone cables stretched from one end of the base to the other, not to mention some of the spaces in between.

When something goes wrong with these cables, one of the men responsible for detecting the trouble is SSgt. Larry Kimball, Base Telephone Maintenance.

Kimball, a telephone cable repairman, has a job that although many people would think it rather easy, requires a lot of attention and the most modern equipment.

"Communications aboard the base is one area that can't be taken lightly," said Kimball. "If we were to go without communications, especially by telephone, for one day, we would be so far behind we might never catch up."

"My job is to check for gas leaks and to pinpoint the trouble in the many miles of wire that you see overhead," said Kimball, as he pointed his finger to the seemingly endless lines of cable.

"When something goes wrong up there it is quite difficult to actually pinpoint the problem

from our communications center. So, I have to come out here and look for the malfunction," he said.

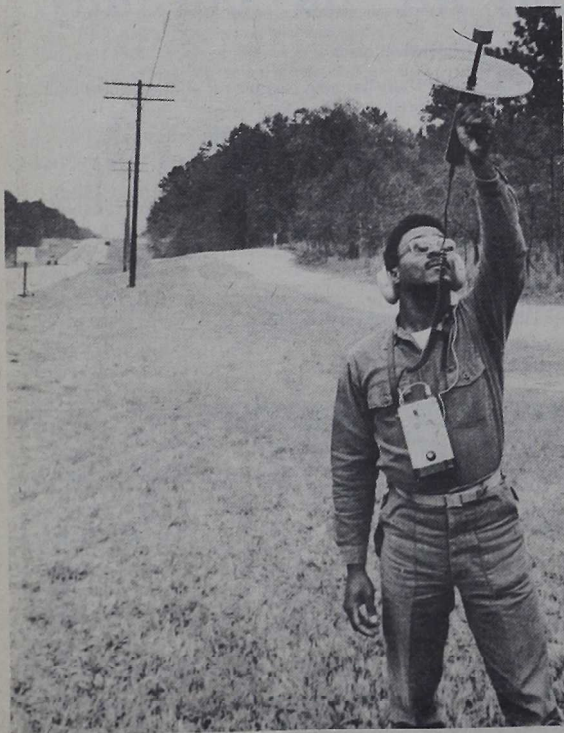
Using a gadget that looks something like a laser gun from a science fiction movie, Kimball has to check miles of wire sometimes, in order to find the problem.

This gun, the "Ultrasonic Leak Detector," pinpoints sound and produces various frequency wave lengths which notifies the operator if a leak is present.

"This little machine is very accurate," says Kimball. "We can also use it to detect regular gas leaks as well as the nitrogen gas leaks from the telephone cables."

The gun works by amplifying the sound caused by the leaking gases and, through the use of headphones, the operator can detect any change in the wires, thus pinpointing the malfunction.

"Once the malfunction is found, that's only half the job. Now the problem has to be corrected to ensure that the lines of communication throughout the base are not disturbed for too long," said Kimball.



AIMING IN — SSgt. Larry Kimball, Base Telephone Maintenance, takes aim with his "Ultrasonic Leak Detector" which will help him to pinpoint nitrogen gas leaks in the telephone wires overhead.

open line

Thursday, April 24, 1975

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy men and are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which effect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change, only those Open Line letters which are signed by the author and have a return

address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

Dress right!!!

And keep your flanks covered while swooping

Open Line:

Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune and other bases in the immediate area are noted for their long range swoop activities. As an apparent side effect of the swoop, a new liberty uniform has developed which is comfortable, distinctive and unique, if not regulation.

Swoopers can be seen along I-95 and US-301 in this uniform patronizing service stations and eating establishments, (their natural habitat), on any Friday or Sunday evening of a normal weekend.

Always aware of the changing tide in our Corps, and that each Marine is an individual, I hesitate to suggest that there may be more appropriate attire for swooping.

Friday evening of the Easter weekend, I encountered the first of this new breed of Marine in a restaurant near the Virginia-North Carolina state line. When questioned (he was understandably upset) he indicated that had he taken the time to change into "civies" he would have missed his ride.

He said that he usually changed at the first service station, or when they stopped to eat. Taking his name, rank, SSAN and organization, I assured him I would

contact his first sergeant to see if he was aware of the problems the troops were having.

This past weekend, my interest whetted by this previous encounter, I began to notice that several automobiles bearing North Carolina tags and red bumper stickers carried people clothed in this manner.

Sunday evening I saw what appeared to be a fellow Marine in distress in a service station near Springfield, Va. Before I could come to his assistance, this utility clad young man sped off into the night. I did however manage to copy his North Carolina tag number.

Drive carefully HRC-258.

MSgt. B.C. Youngblood
MB, Washington, D.C.

Thanks for your letter Top. It's encouraging to see Marines police our own ranks and take care of our own, not only within the confines of an installation, but also out in CivLand.

HRC-258, we know who you are and the Provost Marshal does too. Drive carefully.

Editor

Commentary

Putting trust and confidence in NCOs

By Sgt. Samuel E. Hunter

We have all but forgotten something very important over the last few years; non-commissioned officers.

Due respect is due respect, up and down the ranks.

Reposing special trust and confidence in the fidelity and ability of those ranks.

Do we? Do we really?

When was the last time a staff sergeant told a corporal to 'pick' a working party?

When is the last time a Staff NCO told a sergeant to have a job done, walked off, knowing, inside it would be?

When was the last time supervision didn't mean standing over someone's shoulder to see that it got done?

It's been a long time!

Do we really trust? Do we really have confidence placed in us? Do we really know the job will get done?

If not, why?

Because we forgot "blind trust", "blind confidence", "blind support" for our NCOs.

We forgot, no matter how the order was given, how distasteful, or how odd it may have seemed. It must be done. It is done first and then complaints are made later.

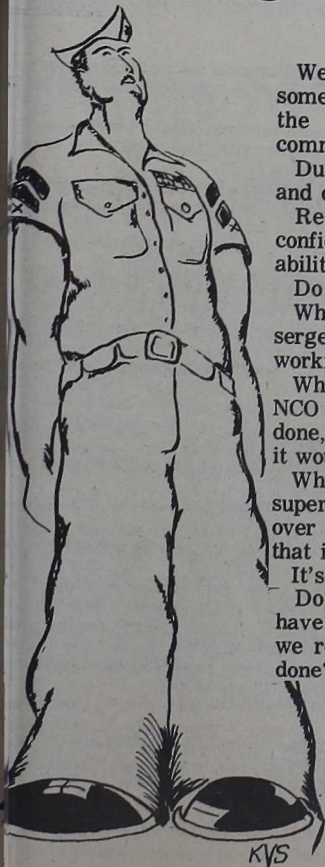
We back the orders first and then are counseled or have the order changed. We do it in privacy.

Give the NCO a chance. You'll get a big surprise.

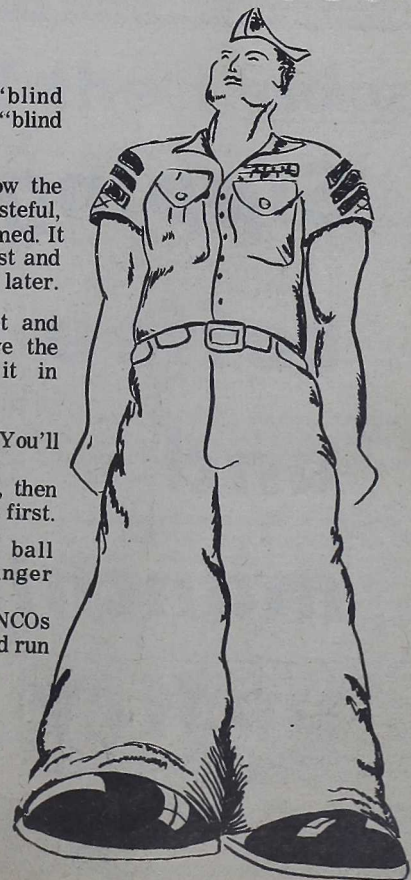
If we can't or won't trust, then we should look at ourselves first.

We dropped the ball somewhere, not the younger NCOs.

Let's all, officers, staff NCOs and NCOs pick up the ball and run the play again.



KVS



Training on a tropical island

By Cpl. Manual Chacon

Amphibious assaults on strongly fortified enemy beachheads have always been considered one of the most complex of military and naval operations.

Training for such operations requires large isolated areas where the landing force can maneuver with all its supporting arms.

Camp Fernando Luis Garcia on the Island of Vieques,

Puerto Rico, is one of the very few areas remaining, capable of sustaining Navy and Marine Corps amphibious training operations.

Named after the first Puerto Rican American Marine to earn the Medal of Honor, Camp Garcia nestles on the southern end of the island.

Located in the Caribbean Sea, just six miles from its closest

point to Puerto Rico, Vieques training facilities for the Fleet ground team.

Vieques' strategic location, varied terrain features, perfect climate and an abundance of conducting amphibious land

Enjoy training

Marines enjoy training at all of their weapons, from amphibian tractors, tank elements can maneuver to

The island has a population whom live in and around the to feel secure from Marine

Col. John J. Peeler's current year tour from Cherry Point responsible for the maintenance facilities.

The camp site is located on a tropical island which rolls gently sandy beaches of the twisted in dense undergrowth and so difficult and realistic.

Besides providing support Camp Garcia also conducts with the people of Vieques

Better understanding

A Civilian-Military Council and enhance a better understanding community and the local people

Both communities work in the many activities of the

The people of Vieques are hospitable, and despite space "old world" customs, culture

Marines at Camp Garcia do chores, they also provide with both the visiting battalions realize how important Vieques amphibious operations and relationship.

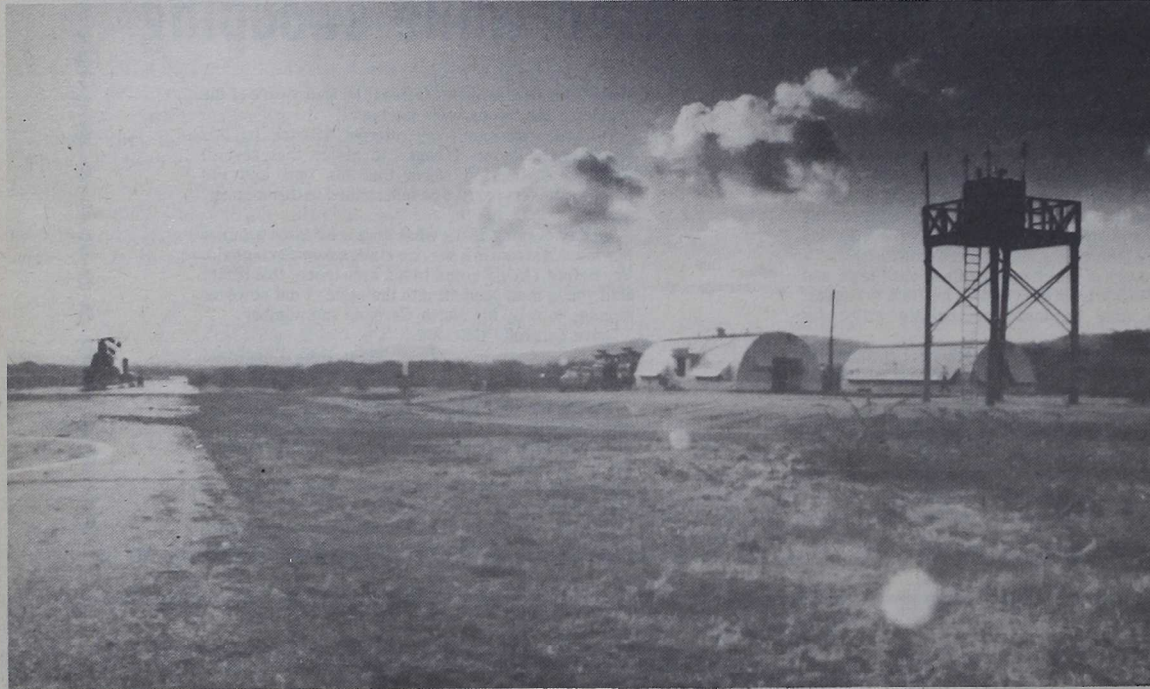


Photo by Sgt. Jay Dikeman

ALONE — A Marine helicopter sits on the small runway at Camp Garcia, Vieques, Puerto Rico. Usually the desolate

runway gets only a small amount of use but the tower was kept bustling during the combined training exercise RUM PUNCH '75.

SCAMP

Sipping coffee and munching pastry

By Cpl. Manual Chacon

Sipping coffee and munching pastry (SCAMP) is a very important element of reconnaissance and surveillance in a military training exercise, such as exercise RUM PUNCH recently held at Vieques, Puerto Rico.

SCAMP actually stands for Sensor Control and Management Platoon which monitors and evaluates enemy movement. ("Sipping coffee and munching pastry" is a favorite saying that some of the 45 members of SCAMP have adopted at Hq Co., Hq. Bn., 2d Marine Division.)

Team Leader, Sgt. Larry St. John of the four-man SCAMP team monitoring activities during RUM PUNCH '75 explained their mission. "We operate the sensor devices that reconnaissance units implant in likely areas of enemy approaches."

"In this way," commented Cpl. Jerrold Williams, another monitor, "we can detect and monitor enemy activity efficiently from a secured position."

During RUM PUNCH '75 the SCAMP team was aided by Reconnaissance Marines from Battalion Landing Team 1-6 who, during patrols implanted sensors in predetermined areas.

To Williams, "A sensor is superior to a Marine for this job because it will work 24 hours daily without rest, food or water!"

The equipment used by the SCAMP team was first tested in Vietnam and proved itself as a valuable asset in indicating enemy movement.

There are basically four types of sensors. Each having a transmission range of 50 miles that can be extended indefinitely with the aid of relay stations.

The audio sensor measures sound and its accuracy is comparable to the human ear.

Another sensor which detects vibrations from the ground and distinguishes the size of the object is the seismic sensor.

Infra-red sensors detect heat changes. Magnetic sensors detect moving metal objects that include vehicles and troops with metal equipment.

All of these sensors can be mixed or worked independently, sending data indicating the size and direction of the enemy.

Sensors are also used as guards or firewatches for friendly units in the field. By implanting the devices within a perimeter they will alert the people inside of anyone entering the confines of the camp.

During RUM PUNCH '75 the SCAMP team received valuable practice in monitoring while gaining an insight to problems encountered in the field. "One of the first things I realized because of our work in the field is that a sensor is only as good as the Marine setting it up."

"When the sensors are properly concealed the chances of them being detected and put out of commission are lessened."

While working together on the exercise, reconnaissance Marines and the SCAMP team learned through experience the importance of complete cooperation between their two units. "If we don't properly brief the Marines implanting the sensors," stated St. John, "they are liable to make mistakes that will make monitoring impossible."

A touch of splendor at CISM Boxing

By GySgt. Jack Holsomback

With brassy notes cutting the sky and colorful flags of nations snapping in the North Carolina breeze, a touch of the splendor of international Olympic games will come to Camp Lejeune at 3 p.m., May 5.

The opening ceremonies of "The Military World Olympics" will be held at Liversedge Field and will feature much of the pomp and circumstance associated with the military and international games.

To date, 10 nations will send boxing teams to participate in the international CISM (Counseil International due Sports Militaire) or Council of International Military Sports Boxing Matches. They are Germany, Thailand, Korea, Venezuela, Ghana, Iran, Sudan, Nigeria, Mexico and the United States.

More than 100 pugilists are expected to participate in the 27th World Championships May 5 through 12. The games will mark the first time the Marine Corps has ever hosted international boxing competition and the second time the U.S. has ever hosted the boxing matches.

The opening ceremonies will feature the U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Team, a razor sharp group of Leathernecks from the "Oldest Post of the Corps," Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. With the team will be the famed Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps, also from Washington.

The drill team will perform for 45 minutes in a routine described as the "Battle Color Pageant."

There are 24 men in the team who have thrilled spectators all over the world with their precision movements, done entirely without verbal command.

Following the performance of the Corps' Silent Drill Team and Drum and Bugle Corps will be a massing of the international athletes on the field.

Under the strains of the CISM March, each country participating will be represented by boxers marching on the field bedecked in colorful slacks and blazers. They will carry the flag of their country while an Onslow County Boy Scout will march in front, carrying a sign denoting their country.

When in place, a chaplain will offer an invocation followed by MajGen Fred Haynes, Base Commander who will make opening remarks and introduce Romyanond Anu, Senior CISM Official. In turn, Col. Anu, an officer in the Royal Thailand Army, will introduce the Chiefs of Delegations from each country.

The music of the CISM Anthem will sound after Anu officially opens the boxing events and the CISM Flag will be raised to fly over the games during the 10 days.

With the opening events concluded, spectators and competitors will leave Liversedge Field to attend the opening bouts which will start that evening in Goettge Memorial Field House at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge and the general public is invited to attend all CISM functions including the opening ceremonies.



Photo by SSgt. R.H. Sode

Teaching Marines the tools of the trade

Story and photo by SSgt. Ken Willitts

The training of raw recruits in the art of combat, comes under the teaching of a select group of Marines. They are the instructors who form the nucleus of the Field Skills Training Units (FSTU) within the 2d Marine Division.

FSTU was established by HQMC in 1972. It is a program for training Marines in certain occupational fields, instructing them on the finer points of their MOS. The FSTU within each regiment is tasked with training basic infantrymen in the complex art of modern warfare and survival.

The 2d Marines' FSTU consists of 12 instructors who were selected for their expertise and leadership abilities. Capt. Rafael Negron Jr., is the officer-in-charge.

Most of the instructors have been Drill or Officer Candidate School instructors. FSTU is selective in picking these Marines. According to Negron, "Each instructor must be an expert in infantry tactics, and must be able to impart his knowledge to the students."

The 2d Marines' FSTU is somewhat different than the other regiments. Not only does it teach infantry skills to new Marines, it also instructs companies within the regiment.

The school is six weeks long. During this time, three phases of instruction are conducted. In the first phase, basic infantry skills are taught. Subjects range from land navigation to

patrolling.

The second phase is specialty instruction. Riflemen are taught offensive and defensive tactics. Mortarmen learn about 81mm mortars and machine gunners are taught the basics of the M-60 machine gun.

During the final phase of instruction, attack methods and amphibious operations are taught. The training concludes with a field exercise, where all skills learned are put to use.

Teaching a Marine is one thing, but putting the knowledge to use is another. Approximately 60 percent of the course time is devoted to practical application.

After graduation, each Marine should have the skills needed to function within his MOS. However, the training doesn't stop at graduation. It continues, and FSTU once again is involved. On a routine basis, each company comes back for added instruction and training.

The abilities and skills of the instructors are used also in field exercises. When the regiment is involved in an operation, the instructors become the umpires. "With their knowledge, they are better able to judge the performance of a unit, because they have been teaching them the skills they are using," commented Negron.

From raw recruit, to a finished and finely honed infantryman, it's a long and rugged course.



Hector M. Mata (standing), Land Navigation Instructor for the 2d, teaches students correctly orientate a map using a compass.

Clubin' around Base

COM

April 25 — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. "B-Eat Inflation" Buffet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for \$2.80. Band of Gold entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

April 26 — Gourmet Dinner served in the Dining Room from 7 to 10 p.m. Double A performs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Camp Geiger — Moonglows entertain from 7 to 11 p.m.

April 27 — Brunch served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner tonight from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Rib Eye steak with a glass of wine or Surf and Turf with a glass of wine.

April 30 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. The Choraliers entertain at 6:30 and 8 p.m. as they extend a "Hail to Spring." Blue Exit performs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

NOTE: Tickets are on sale for "The Owl and the Pussycat" — Dinner Theater on May 7. Reservations are being taken for Mother's Day Buffet, May 11.

SNCO CLUB

April 24 — Steak Night Special at Hadnot Point. Count Four entertains.

April 25 — Fox Stone Soul Express performs at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Seafood Special.

April 26 — The Country Drifters entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NCO CLUB

April 25 — Brandy Wyne entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

April 26 — Brandy Wyne returns in the Viking Room for Couples Night from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m.

April 27 — Blue exit entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

April 30 — Day Breeze performs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUBS

April 27 — Courthouse Bay — Flight 74 entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

April 28 — Central Area — 14 Carat Black performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. French Creek — Blue Exit entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

April 29 — Area 1 — Count Four performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

April 30 — Area 2 — 14 Carat Black entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Area 5 — Count Four performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Camp Geiger — Scavengers entertain from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. MCAS — Good Tymes entertain from 7 to 11 p.m. Onslow Beach — The Lablond Show performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

April 25, 26, 27 — The free movies at the USO are TIME TO SING and GREEN SLIME.

2 p.m. matinees

Air Station — Sat., MY SIX LOVES (G RT 103), Sun, BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS (G RT 117).
 Courthouse Bay — Sat., SHINBONE ALLEY (G RT 98), Sun., BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (G RT 99).
 Camp Theater — Sat., BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (G RT 99), Sun., SHINBONE ALLEY (G RT 98).

Hot off the grill

Friday — Lunch: Fish sandwich, potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: veal loaf, potatoes, vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Sloppy Joes, sandwiches. Dinner: spaghetti, vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: turkey, potatoes, vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: Chop Suey, rice, vegetables. Dinner: steak, potatoes, vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: ravioli, vegetables. Dinner: ham, rice, vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: meat loaf, potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: roast beef, potatoes, vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: veal parmesan, pizza, noodles, vegetables. Dinner: steak, potatoes, vegetables.

In the Library Corner

EISENHOWER:
 PORTRAIT OF THE HERO
 By Peter Lyon

In September 1941, he was so little known a newspaper identified him as "D.D. Ersenbeing". Four years later, everyone in the world knew his name. EISENHOWER: PORTRAIT OF THE HERO is the complete life story — private and public — of the man who as soldier and politician dominated the American and world scene for two decades.

Peter Lyon examines Eisenhower both as man and as myth, from his early struggles in Abilene, Kansas, to his final

years as elder statesman. With scrupulous research and a sharp, inquiring eye, he travels behind the legends and romantic tales that surround the late President, behind the famous grin and "simple soldier" facade, to reveal an enormously complex and subtle man who learned, and learned well, the uses of power. This is a complete, objective study of the General, the President and the man.

This and many other good books can be found at Base General Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 to 10 p.m. Sundays and holidays. Phone: 451-3178.

Flicks

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 8:30 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m.

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

AREA III GYM 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 8:30 p.m.

DRIVE-IN 8 p.m.

ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m.

Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

NOTE: Beginning tonight all outdoor theaters will begin showings at 8:30 p.m.

A — THE NEPTUNE FACTOR — (G RT 98) An undersea earthquake sends a submarine through the ocean floor to uncharted depths of monstrous mutations. Stars Ben Gazzara and Yvette Mimieux.

B — THE NICKEL RIDE — (PG RT 99) A criminal suspects two of his "people" are out to kill him so he retreats to his mountain hide-away. Stars Jason Miller and Linda Haynes.

C — MR. RICCO — (PG RT 98) A lawyer defends a black militant accused of killing a white woman, only to be plagued by the real killer. Stars Dean Martin and Eugene Roche.

D — THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE — (GP RT 106) The story of Rev. David Wilkerson and his ministry in Harlem. Stars Pat Boone and Erik Estrada.

E — SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY — (RT 92) A farmer and his granddaughter battle with three bank robbers on the run. Stars Ernest Borgnine and Michael Pollard.

F — CRAZY JOE — (RT 101) Two hoods become furious at the Don and try scare tactics, but this only results in near death and imprisonment for both. Stars Peter Boyle and Fred Williamson.

G — HOUSE ON SKULL MOUNTAIN — (PG RT 91) Two surviving heirs combine forces on Skull Mountain against evil spells of voodoo. Stars Victor French and Janee Michelle.

H — HARLOW — (PG RT 125) After a bit actress becomes a star, she embarks on a life of drink and dissipation. Stars Carroll Baker and Martin Balsam.

I — PUPPET ON A CHAIN — (PG RT 98) An Interpol agent is assigned to find the source of the flow of heroin from Holland to the U.S. Stars Barbara Parkins and Sven-Bertil Taube.

J — MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN — (PG RT 125) James Bond is back and is pitted against Scaramanga, his evil midget henchman, and a school of karate experts. Stars Roger Moore and Christopher Lee.

K — CLEOPATRA JONES — (PG RT 89) Special agent Cleopatra Jones returns to the U.S. to face a gangster known as "Mommy." Stars Tamara Dobson and Shelly Winters.

L — HOUSE OF WHIPCORD — (RT 93) After being fined for nude public appearances, a woman is invited to a man's home to meet his "nice old folks", who turn out to be sadists. Stars Penny Irving and Robert Tayman.

M — WALKING TALL — (RT 125) An ex-wrestler settles down in Tennessee, but after he is nearly killed, decides to run for sheriff. Stars Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Hartman.

N — MY WAY — (PG RT 97) A former Olympic star, obsessed with winning in every endeavor, almost kills himself in a marathon race competing against his wayward son. Stars Joe Stewardson and Richard Long.

O — LITTLE CIGARS — (PG RT 92) A girl, running from her boyfriend, hooks up with Slick Bender and his Little Cigars, a team of midgets. Stars Angel Tompkins and Billy Curtis.

P — THE PUBLIC EYE — (G RT 93) A whimsical private detective is hired by a husband to find out why his wife loses track of time during mysterious outings in town. Stars Mia Farrow and Topol.

Q — THE LEGEND OF EARL DURAND — (PG RT 110) A man's belief in his statement, "If a man ain't free, he might as well be dead," gets him into trouble with the law of a small Wyoming town. Stars Peter Haskell and Slim Pickens.

R — THE TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE — (PG RT 90) In order to capture a spy, a secret serviceman randomly picks a violinist, wearing one fan and one black shoe, to set a trap. Stars Robert Castel and Jean Obe.

S — THE HARRAD SUMMER — (RT 105) This story takes up where the Harrad Experiment left off, with the college closing for summer recess. Stars Richard Doran and Victoria Thompson.

T — LITTLE LAURA AND BIG JOHN — (RT 92) A man and his girlfriend go on a terrorizing spree of bank robbing and killing. Stars Fabian Forte and Karen Black.

U — THE BURGLARS — (PG RT 114) A sadistic cop uses a striptease club in order to retrieve a cool million in emeralds. Stars Omar Sharif and Dyan Cannon.



A HAIL TO SPRING— Is presented at the COM by the Choraliers as they perform at 6:30 and 8 p.m. April 30.

Icing the cake in the boondocks

By Sgt. Brenda Lancelos

ne Marines think a Division Service Field Skill Training program instructor, is a ring staff non-commissioned or with a sinking ship tattoo, ing a chef's hat, with his s imbedded in mounds of y dough.

l Field Skill Training Unit's U) first formal food service ing program changed that e immensely by adding a le instructor, Tina Fraser, of LtCol. Paul E. Fraser Jr., ir staff for a six-hour course ke decorating.

o volunteered her services to rch material for the class on decorating. She also opeped and wrote a lesson for her classes. Fraser, t commandeered to become rstructor at the school. She happened to overhear a ersation at the Marine Corps stating how nice it would be ach food service students at J, the basics of cake ating and she came to the ie.

feel cake decorating is thing I enjoy so why not the craft on to others," she erated.

TU at Camp Geiger is an odd o to have a food service ol and its even odder to see nes decorating cakes and ing multi-colored rose s.

nor graduate, PFC Charles rammmer's feelings on the

subject were, "What's the difference between peeling potatoes or decorating a cake, you're a messman anyway, I liked the class and I feel there was no marring of my masculinity because I learned how to decorate a cake. I'm glad I got to take it."

The four phase course was lengthened by six hours to institute Tina Fraser's class. She provided professional guidance in selecting tools and training aids necessary for lectures and demonstrations for the art of cake decorating.

She stated, "It was the first large class I'd taught. I learned from them as well as they did from me. I'd never been in a dining facility before, and when I saw the enormous pots and pans used, plus the great quantities of food, I was overwhelmed."

CWO2 Paul J. Klepper, Division Food Service Officer, stated, "I was very impressed with the job Mrs. Fraser did in teaching the students as well as instructors at the school. I think her class helped to give the messmen that little added touch cooks should have."

For the fine job Mrs. Fraser did at the school as a temporary instructor, she was presented with a letter of appreciation from Commanding General, MajGen. William G. Joslyn, 2d Marine Division, April 3. It stated in part:

"Mrs. Fraser's expertise on the subject, her professionalism and her enthusiastic and willing support was invaluable and greatly appreciated. As a result of her efforts, the initial class gained much useful information and the Food Service Field Skill

Training instructors are now better prepared to effectively deliver the subject (cake decorating) instructions to future classes."

"It sounds like a common phrase to most but I was struck speechless. I greatly appreciated

it," she said, commenting on her letter.

To add further icing to all the cakes, Mrs. Fraser has decorated as a hobby, she knows that there are 35 students carrying on her personal style of decorating cakes.



NICE N' EASY — Tina Fraser shows Pvt. Charles M. Cranmer, a Division Food Service Field Skill Training student, the art of making a rose (made of icing) during a cake decorating course.

Metal body repairwoman

'Ironing' out creases

By Sgt. Brenda Lancelos

It has taken a long time, but Women Marines once again are working alongside their male peers to assume non-combatant Military Occupational Specialities (MOS).

Their current achievement made history in the form of brown-haired, gray-eyed, PFC Mary P. McKeown, the first Woman Marine to attend the Metal Body Repair Course at the Army's Ordnance Center School, Aberdeen, Maryland.

Currently, the native New Yorker is a metal body repairwoman at Transportation and Maintenance Section (T&M), Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson.

Before enlisting in the Marine Corps in October 1974, her job was assembling sun glasses. Metal body work was not a consideration for her enlistment.

She stated, "I came into the Marine Corps because I wanted something different, the job I'd be doing never entered my mind."

McKeown has received training in all phases of repairing and rebuilding metal body components: radiators, fuel tanks and related items for wheeled and lightweight tracked combat and tactical vehicles.

Her assignment to the field came as a shock. "When I was first told I would be a body repairwoman, I broke into laughter. After I realized what the field entailed, I settled down and learned as much as possible while attending school."

Her classroom work at Aberdeen consisted of practical work in gas welding, exterior finishing of metal bodies, glass cutting, and instruction in

new inert gas metal welding techniques required for many new alloys.

Body repair work is a demanding job and she holds her own on all phases of it, from fender bending to a new paint job on a jeep.

McKeown pointed to her grease soiled hands and stated, "If you go into a field like mine you have to have a positive attitude, especially if you're a woman. If you hate to get your hands dirty it's the wrong place to be!"

In the T&M shop, work is done in three man crews. Her crew thinks she's the greatest. LCpl. Thomas Berry, body repairman, stated, "We were surprised to find that our new co-worker was a woman, but when I saw the rapid pace and quality of her work it motivated all of us. We don't judge Pat as a woman, but as a fellow co-worker and part of our team."

MSgt. Robert C. Guilliams, Motor Transport Chief, heartedly agreed that she does an outstanding job. He said, "Anybody that can do a job, regardless of sex, should be allowed to do it, and she can!"

An active person, when McKeown isn't hammering out dents and mixing putty for vehicles, she can be found at her favorite pastimes—horseback riding and reading the latest bestsellers.

Not really certain whether the Marine Corps will be her career or not she did state, "I know for sure that I'll continue to work hard and get greasier and grimmer, hopefully paving the way for more Women Marines to become metal auto body mechanics."



Photo by SSgt. Doyle Sanders

REPARATION — PFC Mary P. McKeown (first Woman Marine metal body worker) uses a hand-sander to remove surface rust and old paint from a jeep, at the Transportation and Maintenance Section, MCSSS, Camp Johnson.



Photo by SSgt. Doyle Sanders

FEMININE FOOTWORK — Sally Williams, mother of four, starts on a six-mile jog, Mrs. Williams took second place in the mile run for women, to win a silver medal in the Amateur Athletic Union's Masters Track and Field Meet held recently in Raleigh, N.C.

Teen topics

by Linda Hayes

Devil Pups still No. 1

DEVIL PUPS REMAIN UNDEFEATED — The Camp Lejeune Devil Pups remain unbeaten in their long line of baseball games. The Pups easily defeated Pamlico last week by a score of 23-4. Lejeune also beat White Oak Friday and West Craven Saturday, making their record 10-0-0. Lejeune has four top batters with Rick Webb number one and Rick Bremmerman, Steve Asbury and Wayne Conrad in the remaining three positions.

GIRLS TRACK TEAM UNBEATEN — Lejeune tied with West Carteret last week 64-64. This leaves the team with an unbeaten record thus far this season. Congratulations to the whole team for doing so well. Don't forget to support all of the spring sports, including girls track.

STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN — Was the theme of this year's prom. Hope everyone had a good time and the class of 1975 would like to extend their thanks to the class of 1976 for presenting such a nice prom. Congratulations to Evelyn Patterson and Wayne Conrad who were chosen Queen and King of the prom. Again, Class of '76, thank you for the time and effort you put forth to make this year's prom a success.

Frisbees on a rooftop

by Penny Le

New address for Frisbees Lady

AUSTRIAN DESSERTS — Mrs. Linda Vance is now forming another class in preparation of delicious desserts straight from Austria. The six week class includes instructions as well as ingredients for the desserts. Ladies will enjoy baking and eating their creations on the spot. Cost is \$5 per lesson. Tentative class time is 12:30 to 3 p.m. To register or for more information, call Mrs. Vance at 353-6808.

NEW ADDRESS — This Frisbee Lady has just moved into base housing but still has the same phone number. New address is: 324 Talasea Pl., Tarawa Terrace I, N. C. 28543.

This may make it easier for some of you to just drop information by the house rather than mail it or phoning it.

PTO — April 28 is the last PTO meeting of the year for Lejeune High School.

THE HOLY SPIRIT — Church and School is having it's Spring Festival May 2-4. Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Two cash prizes will be given— one for \$500 and one for \$200. Tickets for drawing are \$1 apiece and winner need not be present. More information in next week's column.

ELEVEN GIRLS SCOUT — troops from Camp Lejeune will have a three-day Camporee at the Brewster Campground beginning May 2. This camporee was made possible through money made in their monthly paper drives. Further information can be obtained by calling Nathalie Green at 353-7454.

SYMPHONY COMING — The North Carolina Symphony is coming to Jacksonville sometime in 1976. Tickets are available now though, and can be used for any number of concerts over the state and still have a seat here in our city's presentation. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold on this basis. Adult tickets are \$6 and military personnel of

E5 and below receive a special discount and full-time students may get tickets for \$2. More information will appear later and tickets can be ordered through Mrs. R. Jones, 355-1159, Mrs. V. Stotka 353-2127 or Mrs. R. Jordan, 347-2297.

YEAR-END SCHEDULE The Lejeune High School year wrap-up looks like this: May graduation (seniors only); 26, Memorial Day (holiday); May 30, last school day; June report cards and June 28 test.

Simple facts of housing costs

To establish a household for the first time anywhere requires a good deal of money. Jacksonville is no exception. An added problem in this area at the present time is inflationary cost and its effect on basic needs, a new family will require. The simple facts are:

1. The average rent in this area is \$100 to \$140 per month, and that doesn't always provide much in the way of living convenience. Add to this an initial deposit of one month's rent and damage deposits and you start your list of costs to set up a new home.

2. Every home, be it apartment, house or trailer, will need electricity. The initial deposits are as follows: A single bedroom dwelling is \$50; a two bedroom dwelling is \$65 and a three bedroom dwelling is \$80.

3. After you have that home with its electricity turned on, you will need water. There is an initial deposit of \$15 to add to the list.

4. Okay, the house has water and electricity, now you need to feed you and your wife. The initial cost for the basic staples is about \$45. Add to that the average cost for feeding a man and woman per month totals \$120.

5. If you decide you want the all important telephone, here's something to think about: Initial deposits for telephone service begins at \$50 and can rise depending on how far from your home state you are, and the amount of people that will be using the telephone. There is an installation cost of \$15 also.

These are just the bare requirements in setting up a home. Add to these the expense of transporting the wife to the Jacksonville area.

Now, you are set up. Here is what you can expect each month: Electricity rates are going up, so depend on at least \$30 per month for power. Telephone rates are \$7.50 per month if you make no long distance calls, add the cost of each long distance call (to, let's say Swansboro - 30c for three minutes or San Francisco - \$1.68 for three minutes). Now don't forget that you need to get back and forth to work, and you'll need to eat each month, and buy clothing, etc. Remember too, that come winter you will be needing fuel oil or electrical heating.

Think about it before you fall into the growing group of young families in financial trouble. Remember Navy Relief cannot give financial aid to establish a new household. If you are really interested in making a new household work, come into the Navy Relief Office for a budgeting conference and learn how you can do it. Don't try something you know nothing about or are unprepared for.

Many responded to the cry for blood

Late one afternoon in March, a young Marine was brought into the Emergency Room at the Center Hospital, Camp Lejeune, with a severe abdominal wound. He was losing blood rapidly and emergency surgery was immediately undertaken. The watch had been set for the day and only duty personnel were manning the hospital services.

The injured Marine very quickly used up all of his type blood stored in the hospital and the blood supply available from the local civilian hospital. More blood was requested by the attending doctors. The Marine had to have many units of blood immediately before and during his surgery. The need for more blood for this case quickly spread throughout the hospital. Corpsmen on duty and in the nearby barracks having the type blood needed immediately appeared on the scene to give a unit of their blood.

A call went out to the Base for more of the type blood needed, and radio station WJNC announced the urgent

need for blood over the air. Soon the people began to respond; Marines and civilians came in carloads. Groups of six and eight people at a time appeared, ready and willing to give their precious blood to aid a Marine they heard was in need. It was a sight to behold.

The staff of NRMCM, whether on duty or not, chipped in to assist the laboratory in drawing the blood from the donors. If they couldn't draw blood they ran errands, answered the telephone, anything they could do to help the cause. Numerous telephone calls began coming into the hospital offering help if more blood was needed.

By the time the surgery was complete, the patient had used 31 units of blood, the laboratory staff had drawn and processed 50 units and a list of over 40 additional names had been compiled of people that wanted to donate blood, if needed. More people and

more telephone calls kept coming into the hospital throughout the evening hours, all wanting to help.

Occasionally one will hear a Marine make a job about the Navy, or vice-versa, see an act of difference, or have an unpleasant personal experience. But when things get rough, when there is a job to do when people need people, the majority response Human compassion is still here, the majority of people want to help one another and life is very precious — is a common bond.

The staff of NRMCM on duty that night will not soon forget the experience. They can see that in this fast moving world, people still care and are willing to become involved.

The hospital command wishes to extend a sincere thank you to all those individuals involved with the above noted event, and to the many individuals in the past for their contribution, be it great or small, in helping their fellow man.

Division cops All-Camp track meet

Story and photos by Cpl. Mario Palacios

Division track meets continue to dominate oval track competition as they successfully defended their crown in the All-Camp Track and Field Meet April 17. It was a disappointing day for the Division's Kelvin Ruffin who last week shattered Division records in the shotput and discus throw. Ruffin was bested in the shotput by Edward Smith, Force Troops, whose toss was an inch and a half shorter. The winning heave sailed 120 feet.

Ruffin failed to muster another throw of 134 ft. 6½ in. as he did in his previous competition two weeks ago. He placed third behind William Bennett of Division and Edward Smith of Force Troops. Bennett fouled in two of his three attempts yet managed to take first with a distance of 120 feet.

"Things will be different in the FMFLant Meet next month," said Ruffin. "I'll take both events this time."

A large crowd gathered to witness a battle of tall men in the high jump event. William Rice (Force Troops) and Curtis Perkins (Division) were in final contention when the bar was set at 6 ft. 7 in. In a beautiful display of flying power, Perkins went over the mark to win the event.

As expected, Isaac Hollis (Force Troops) had little trouble in taking the long jump title. Hollis amazed the spectators with a 22 foot leap.

Division tracksters made a clean sweep in the 120 high hurdles. Wendell White, Arthur Reed and Lewis Epps finished one-two-three to tally 10 valuable points. White's winning time was 16 seconds flat.

Once again the spotlight of attention was focused on Division's Mike McCormick in the 880 and mile run. McCormick showed what running was all about as he crossed the finish line

in the 880 in 2 minutes flat. The mile was no problem for McCormick as he covered the distance in 4:28.5.

Before hanging up his spikes for the day, McCormick was anchorman in the mile relay. The Division team clipped nine seconds from their previous time with a remarkable 3:37.2.

Eugene Miller (MCB) made his presence known as a true speedster in the 100 yard dash. During preliminary heats, Miller qualified with a time of 11 seconds flat, but came back to win the final run in 10:5.

Miller wasn't through for the day. One-tenth of a second was all it took for him to edge Lewis Epps in the 180 yard low hurdle finals. Miller was clocked at 21.4.

Another MCB first place came in the 220 yd. dash. William Stallings outran Darryle Flemming (Division) by two tenths of a second to give his team five points.

MCAS, New River got on the scoreboard with the 440 yd. dash. Charles C. Allen took the one lap race with a time of 54:6. Before the day was over, the MCAS team took advantage of a bad baton pass to hand the Division team a disappointing loss in the 440 yd. relay.

Recap of the scores tallied were: Division - 59, Force Troops - 33, MCB - 16, and MCAS - 8.

FMFLant tourney

Chess & billiards champions

Tournament play in the 1975 FMFLant Chess and Billiards Championships drew to the final wire last week with Gary Kelly and Frederick Heimgartner taking the crown in the respective events.

Kelly's victory in chessboard competition climaxed a string of five wins in the 5-round Swiss System match. The 23-year-old sergeant from Division was noted for his strategic moves across the board.

"A person has to think many plays in advance in order to penetrate the defenses of the opponent," he said. "You also have to visualize what similar advances your opponent has in mind also."



RELAY HAND OFF — Jerry T. Williams takes the baton hand off from Benjamin J. Raymond in the last leg of the mile relay. The Force Troops duo tried but failed to catch up to the Division relay team.



UP AND OVER — Skimming over the top with ease, Curtis Perkins clears the bar at 6 ft. 7 in. winning the high jump event giving the Division team a first place.

SPORTS SHORTS

Devilfish Meet

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish Swim Team will host over 300 swimmers from the eastern part of North Carolina for a swimming meet this weekend at the Area 5 pool.

Thirteen teams will participate from Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, Greenville, Kinston, North Raleigh Aquatics, Raleigh Swim Association, Raleigh Y, Ravenscroft Swim Club, Tarboro, Wilmington Swim Club, Rocky Mount Y and the Devilfish.

This meet is a state Junior Olympics qualifying meet scheduled for next month at Raleigh.

Mini-Enduro

The MCAS Motorcycle club is sponsoring a 30 min. mini-enduro and hare scramble April 27 at the MCAS track next to picnic area No. 1.

Registration will begin at noon and is open to all military, dependents, civil service and civilians in the Jacksonville area. Entry fee is \$2 and no charge to spectators.

Junior Olympic Track Program

Brewster Junior High School will host two local Junior Olympic Track Programs, May 10 and 17.

Designed to support the President's Council on Physical Fitness, the programs will provide competition for children between ages 8 and 17. Competition for age groups 8 through 13 will be held May 10 and competition for age groups 14 through 17, on May 17.



PUSHBALL — Marines from 2d FSR, Force Troops, attack a pushball during a field meet held April 16. Supply Bn. won the meet with 42 points.

Softball wizards perform annual magic

By Cpl. Mario Palacios

Softball royalty will reign at Camp Lejeune May 1 when the world famous "The King And His Court" softball team arrives to square off against the Camp Lejeune All-Stars at the Harry Agganis stadium.

This fantastic foursome, softball's answer to basketball's Harlem Globetrotters, will present an exhibition of skill and entertainment.

The four-man team idea started back in 1946 on a dare. Eddie Feigner's nine-man team had just trounced over a Pendleton, Oregon team and the losers charged that Feigner had been lucky.

This accusation prompted Feigner to utter a statement that was to change the whole spectrum of softball. "I'll challenge any club to a game and use only three other players — a catcher, a shortstop, and a first baseman," he said. The rest is history.

"The King" handles the softball like a wizard. The former Marine is known to zoom the ball at an unbelievable 104 m.p.h. His trick deliveries include pitching blindfolded, behind his back, between his legs, from second base, and is reputedly working on a pitch delivered with his hands tied behind his back.

In his 30 years of exhibition, the 50-year-old softball magician has struck out 87,000 batters of which 18,000 were fanned while pitching blindfolded. Victims of Feigner's pitches are scattered from coast to coast and as far as Thailand and Venezuela.

While Feigner could be considered a one-man show in himself, he makes it a point to let it be known that their world recognition is a team effort.

His son Eddie Jr. is the youngest traveler during the six-month, 200-game season. When not joining his father on the field, the young Feigner studies law at UCSD. Eddie is backup for catcher Les Barber.

Al Jackson is the star first baseman for the team. Jackson established a record of over 400 times at bat without a strike-out in 1972. To top that, the following year Jackson belted an unheard of 94 homeruns for the season. This is Jackson's 16th year with Feigner.

The court jester of the team is short stop Gary West. His antics on the field are comparable to those of Meadowlark Lemon of the Globetrotters. But when it comes down to the nitty-gritty, his diving catches, speed, and great throwing arm baffles the opposition when he turns a sure base hit into an out. Now in his 8th season, West is renowned for his great hitting in addition to his funny-man escapades.

Don't pass up the chance to see the greatest family entertainment softball has to offer. The "King and His Court" invite all military personnel and their dependents to a night of thrills and excitement. Game starts at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.



"The King & His Court"

Stafford in shape for CISM

Story and photo by GySgt. Jack Holsomback

Roger Stafford is a bronze-faced steel fisted Marine boxer with gold medals in his eyes and an iron-willed determination to be the best lightweight in the business.



He will have a chance to further prove his mental and physical boxing skills during the CISM boxing matches to be held here May 3-10.

Stafford is facing four fights with opponents classed as the best in their nation's armed forces. The Marine lance corporal wants nothing more than to be able to fight the opponent from Nigeria again this year. With less than a year's experience, he lost during the CISM events in Bangkok, Thailand last year.

"I have something to prove," he said. "Not only to myself, but to my country."

The 21-year old native of Lorian, Ohio has quickly built a reputation of using his brain power in combination with a boxer-puncher style that leaves his opponents reeling.

In one and a half years of boxing, he has tallied more credits than many fighters can muster during a full hitch in the service.

The five-foot, 132 pound lightweight has tallied wins in the 1973 Western Pacific

Championships, the 1974 Hawaii Golden Gloves and 1975 North Carolina Golden Gloves and All-Marine and Interservice finals two years in a row.

He loves the Marine Corps as much as he loves boxing. "Being a Marine as well as boxing takes a lot of skill. Through both, I find out just how much pressure I can take and how I can be a winner instead of a never was," he said. Stafford knows pressure. He claims that his butterflies are as big as a 2½ ton truck, "but they disappear when the bell sounds."

At the moment, Stafford doesn't think much beyond CISM.

He has his eyes and heart set on a trial for the Olympics in 1976. Beyond the gold medal ambition lies hopes for a position on the boxing team for Ohio State University and maybe going professional.

He is determined to achieve all these goals. With confidence that he feels he can back up with brains and brawn, he commented, "you can write or say anything you like. Whatever you write, I'm gonna do," and he mav.

Little leaguers slam into action

Youth baseball swings into full action this Saturday with opening ceremonies and throwing of the first ball scheduled at various parks around the Camp Lejeune and MCAS area.

First to spring into action is the Minor League which will hold its opening game ceremony at 9 a.m. at the Stone St. school field. Col. George C. Fox, Base Chief of Staff will throw out the first ball in the game between the Pirates and the Padres.

Following the Minor League (9-10 age group) game, the 11 and 12 year-old Major Leaguers take to the field in a matchup between the Giants and the Cubs. Col. James W. Marsh, Division Chief of Staff, has the honor of throwing out the first ball in the contest slated for 10 a.m.

Midway Park is the site for opening ceremonies for 7 to 8 year-old T-Ball players.

Col. John Michaud, Force Troops Inspector, throws out the first ball in the season opener between the Tigers and Athletics beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The Brewers of MCAS will play host to the Camp Lejeune White Sox in the Babe Ruth League opener scheduled for opening ceremonies at 10 a.m.

Presently, there is a need for umpires to officiate these and the upcoming little league games. Anyone interested in lending a helping hand is requested to call LtCol. Richard Hunt for further information at extension 5423 or LtCol. Billy Summerlin at 5521.

Concludes today

East Coast Regional bowling

Pin action concludes today in the East Coast Regional Bowling Tournament being held at MCAS, Cherry Point.

Seventy-five men and five women, comprised of the best bowlers in the eastern United States, arrived Monday to begin the four-day competition.

Twenty-two top keglers from Camp Lejeune's Tri-Command are included in the competition. Representing Force Troops are Ed Lucke, Rudy Hayes, Jon Van Dyke, Doyle Smith, Wayne Vo Hagle, Reggie Addair, Ronald Morris and Robert Kelly.

Division entries include Rick Areallano, J.C. Mills, John Dudek, A.L. Keeton, Bill Jennings, W.D. McKeever and Ron Millar.

MCB fielded seven for the tourney. They are Sandy Howard, Phil Zimarino, Roger Bouton, W.L. Ward, Ed Moore, Lonnie Clark, and Ed White.

Going into today's competition are the 16 best pin-busters who survived the preliminary eliminations. Up for grabs is a berth in the All-Marine Championship scheduled April 28 — May 2.

The top six male bowlers and six female bowlers will represent the East Coast following computation of high scores in today's final round. All female entries are automatically in contention since only five were entered for the tournament.

Names of the 16 finalists were not available at press time.

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Big Shots

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