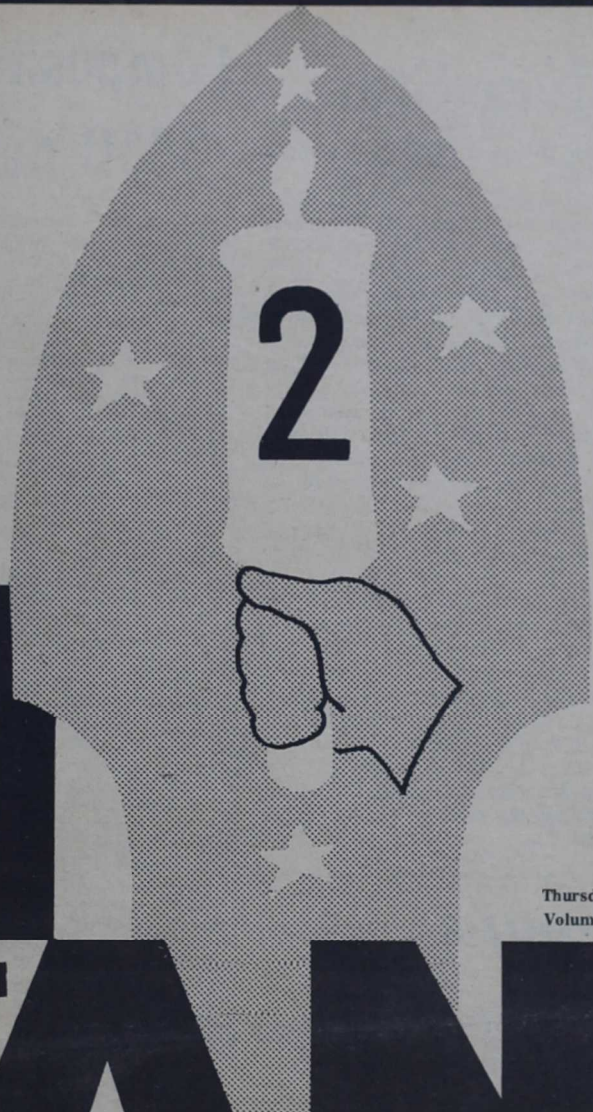


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Camp
Lejeune

Globe



Thursday, February 10, 1972
Volume 28, Number 6

31st
ANNIVERSARY

Nulty earns Silver Star

A 29-year-old Marine Captain, currently serving as commander of "A" Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines, will be presented a Silver Star Medal during Division Anniversary ceremonies

tomorrow, 10 a.m., at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Capt. Thomas G. Nulty will be cited for actions while serving as executive officer of "K" Co., 26th Marines, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade, in Vietnam.

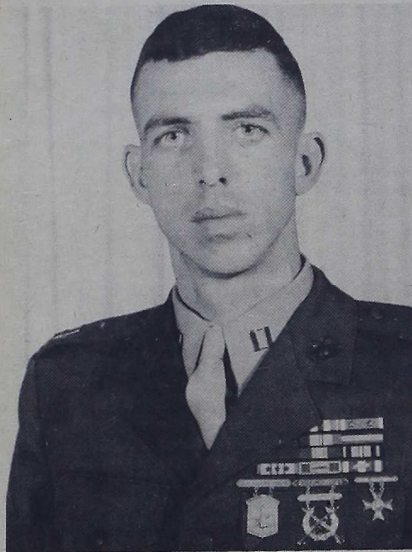
On Nov. 24, 1968, one of "K" Co.'s platoons was pinned down, and taking casualties, during an attack against a North Vietnamese Army force.

Capt. Nulty left his seemingly secure position at the command post, accompanied by a Navy Corpsman, and another Marine, to help the platoon.

Without regard for his own safety, he crossed enemy fire to reach several casualties lying in an exposed position. He then directed first aid to those Marines.

Even though wounded himself during the process, he continued his life-saving efforts, and later organized the unwounded Marines of the platoon in a grenade attack, which forced the enemy to retreat and gave other friendly units a chance to trap the enemy.

Returning to the position of the wounded Marines, he refused medical aid, directing the medical evacuation of the others first.



Capt. Thomas G. Nulty

NAMES MAKE NEWS

At Force Troops

By Cpl. D.T. Broome

EIGHTH COMMUNICATIONS BN. — LCpl. Ray M. Scheid was meritoriously promoted to his present rank Jan. 25. Cpl. Robert E. George was meritoriously promoted to his present rank Jan. 25. LCpl. Waldo D. Hunt was

awarded a Navy Commendation Medal Jan. 26, for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam as he "consistently provided his command with reliable communications support." MSgt. Ellis R. Hobart reenlisted for four years Jan. 28. CWO Robert W. Macfarlane was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal Jan. 21 for "exceptionally meritorious service while serving as the Administrative Logistics Officer, Marine Advisory Group from June 1969 to December 1971."

EIGHTH ENGINEER BN. — LCpls. Benjamin M. Willis Jr. and Robert D. Price were promoted to their present rank Jan. 28. PFC Jerry J. Fiscalletti Jr. was promoted to his present rank Jan. 28. GySgt. Jose Rubio reenlisted for three years Jan. 28. Sgt. Joel E. Mickel reenlisted for four years Jan. 28.

SECOND ANGLICO — Capt.

John J. Gaynor was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal Jan. 20 for "participation in operation LamSon-719 FR from 1 Feb. to 25 March 1971."

SECOND FORCE RECON — LCpl. Michael Gonzales was awarded a letter of appreciation Jan. 28 for "his outstanding performance of duty while undergoing Airborne training." Cpl. Harve J. StPierre was awarded a meritorious mast Jan. 31 for outstanding service while TAD to Base MP Co. LCpl. Dennis S. Caholin was meritoriously promoted to his present rank Jan. 31. Cpl. Anthony A. Allred was awarded a meritorious mast Jan. 31 for his duties as a military policeman.

SECOND TANK BN. — Sgt-Maj. John H. Carson retired Feb. 1 after 30 years of service. Sgt. Joseph Werner Jr. was promoted to his present rank Feb. 1. LCpl. Nicholas Nikolajew was promoted to his present rank Jan. 31.

SECOND HOSPITAL CO. — HM2 Rodney Jaynes was promoted to his present rank Feb. 1.

MAINTENANCE BN., 2d FSR — WO Nicholas P. Nester was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal Feb. 1. Sgt. Boyce T. Bare was named Maint. Bn. Marine of the Month for January.

SECOND BRIDGE CO. — PFC Robert J. Shutt was promoted to his present rank Jan. 26.

SUPPLY BN., 2d FSR — First Lt. Kenneth V. Davis was awarded a Navy Achievement Medal Jan. 25.

This week's front page art work is the product of Barbara Emch, who has volunteered her services as a contributing artist for the Globe. Her husband is a lieutenant with the 2d Marine Division.

Composite scores net 3850 new corporals

WASHINGTON — Composite scores for the promotion of 3,850 lance corporals to corporal during February have been released to field commanders.

ALMAR 11 directed commanders to promote eligible and qualified lance corporals and assign a date of rank of Feb. 1 for seniority and pay purposes.

Eligible for this promotion period are lance corporals with a date of rank of June 30, 1971 or earlier. Minimum composite score needed for promotion are:

01-100, 02-100, 03-127, 04-124, 08-127, 11-128, 13-125, 14-128, 15-100, 18-100, 21-126, 23-100, 25-131, 28-130, 30-100, 31-131, 32-136, 33-114, 34-130, 35-126, 40-122, 41-100, 43-100, 44-100, 46-130, 55-100, 57-100, 58-100, 59-100, 60-129, 61-128, 62-135, 65-134, 67-119, 68-100, 70-138, and 71-100. For those Lance Corporals with a primary 9915 MOS the minimum composite score needed is 124.

Dateline Division

By Cpl. D.T. Broome

EIGHTH MARINES — First Sgt. Richard H. Ibarra, 1st Bn., was promoted to his present rank Jan. 17. LCpl. Raymond R. Brockway, 1st Bn., was promoted to his present rank Jan. 21. PFCs James R. Webber Jr., Billy L. Currence, Maxie L. Gainy and Martin W. Domacasse, 1st Bn., were promoted to their present rank Jan. 14.

TENTH MARINES — SSgt. Grover C. Huff, 4th Bn., was promoted to his present rank Jan. 21. PFC Alfred E. Morris III, 4th Bn., was promoted to his present rank Jan. 21. Sgt. Dennis O. Kibler, 3d Bn., reenlisted and was promoted to his present rank Jan. 28.

SIXTH MARINES — Cpls. Daniel E. McIntyre and Gerald F. Cobis, 1st Bn., were promoted to their present rank Jan. 31. PFC Terry M. Ritzman, 1st Bn., was promoted to his present rank Jan. 31. Capt. James W. Pearson assumed command of "D" Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines Jan. 31.

EIGHTH MARINES — LCpls. Robert Q. Rozajewski, James E. Shaw, Benjamin D. Faircloth and Clarence R. Estep, 2d Bn., were promoted to their present rank Dec. 3 at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Sgt. Henry B. Rhoades, HQ Co., was awarded a meritorious mast Jan. 18 for outstanding duty as 8th Marines Regimental guard chief. Sgt. Hobert E. Hamm, 1st Bn., was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal Feb. 2 for "distinguishing himself as emergency action administrative NCO, Battle Staff team, operations division, Commander in Chief Pacific from Dec. 1968 to Feb. 1971."

SECOND MARINES — SSgt. Steven A. Blakewood reenlisted for four years Jan. 27.

HEADQUARTERS BN. — LCpls. Joseph R. Scott, Paul D. Viens and Angelo E. Costanzo were awarded meritorious mast Jan. 27. PFC Douglas E. Grimes was promoted to his present rank Feb. 3. Sgts. Freddie R. Pugh and Kenneth R. Oberlin were awarded meritorious masts Feb. 4. Sgt. Charles G. Kelly and Robert Pike were awarded Navy Achievement Medals Feb. 2. SSgt. George W. Iliffe Jr. and MSgt. Richard J. Kanter were

awarded Navy Achievement Medals Feb. 2. SSgt. Ronald L. Olson reenlisted for six years Feb. 4.

SECOND MEDICAL BN. — Sgt. Edward T. Webster Jr. was awarded a meritorious mast Feb. 2. HM2 Gary L. Robles was promoted to his present rank Feb. 2.

SECOND MOTOR TRANSPORT BN. — Cpl. Kenneth C. Holt was awarded a Letter of Commendation Feb. 1 for completing NCO School as a distinguished graduate.

SIXTH MARINES — First Sgt. John W. Purchase, 1st Bn., was promoted to his present rank Feb. 4. First Lts. Ronald M. Woodward, John T. Kilpatrick, Donald Thomley and Jack Van de Bruinhorst, 1st Bn., were promoted to their present rank Feb. 3. Sgt. Michael Martorana and Mark A. Shipley, 1st Bn., were promoted to their present rank Feb. 3. Cpls. John W. Hughley, Larry P. Davis, Gerald G. Vobis and Roy Hamilton were promoted to their present rank Feb. 3. LCpls. David F. Lovell, Kenneth F. Johnson, Ralph S. Styer Jr., William E. Wills, Weldon G. Alsobrook Jr., Frank Littlejohn, Bryant W. Goss, and Victor W. Doruk, 1st Bn., were promoted to their present rank Feb. 3.

Base Briefs

By Cpl. D.T. Broome

BASE MATERIEL BN. — PFCs Victor L. Morgan, Richard F. Stone, Kenneth C. Turner and William E. Perry were promoted to their present rank Feb. 7. GySgt. George L. Sanders Jr. was awarded a meritorious mast Feb. 4 for "the unusually satisfactory evaluation given his section during the recent Inspector General's Inspection."

HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BN. — PFCs Kenneth J. Shirey, Ted M. Newsome, William S. Soher, Joseph T. Torian, Theodus B. McFarhin, David L. Percell and David V. Wescott Jr. were promoted to their present rank Feb. 7.

Recon wants you!

The 2d Force Reconnaissance Co. will host their quarterly physical screening Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. at the Force Troops Gymnasium, Bldg. 300.

The screening, authorized every three months by Headquarters Marine Corps, will consist of a slide presentation, which will depict the purpose and service of Force Recon, and a physical fitness test.

Interested Marines should bring physical training gear for testing for the Force Recon team.



"We can be proud of the record the division has compiled during its 31 years of existence. Names like Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Okinawa will long be remembered in the history of warfare. . . . Today, our combat ready BLTs are in the Caribbean, Mediterranean and at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, while units at Camp Lejeune train for combat and remain -- **SECOND TO NONE.**"

MajGen. Fred Haynes, from the CG's Division Anniversary message

Commanding General
Executive Editor
Managing Editor
Editor-in-Chief
Editorial Staff
Sports Staff

MajGen. C.A. Youngdale
Maj. Lee Preble
MSgt. Tom Kerr
Sgt. Lee Salter
Cpl. Dave Conway and PFC Tom Dancer
LCpl. Tommy Page



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Cab driver found dead

A missing Jacksonville taxi-cab driver was found dead Monday afternoon near Courthouse Bay.

The body of James Thomas Warren, age 56, of 203 Queens Road in Jacksonville, was discovered at approximately 3 p.m. in the woodland near Combat Town, a training site off Marines Road in the vicinity of Courthouse Bay. A bullet wound was found in the back of the victim's head.

A coordinated search by civilian and military authorities had been underway since Saturday when Warren's cab was found abandoned in Jacksonville.

The body was brought to the U.S. Naval Hospital where an autopsy was conducted Tuesday. Results were unavailable at press time.

The Naval Investigative Service has assumed jurisdiction of the investigation.

Anyone having any information about a taxi-cab parked in the vicinity of Combat Town or along Marines Road late Friday evening is asked to call ext. 2222.

Search continues

Marine authorities here are continuing helicopter and ground searches daily for Sgt. Henry P. Alderman, 27, missing as the apparent result of a boating accident late Jan. 28 or early Jan. 29.

The bodies of SSgt. Donald J. Gardner, 31, and Sgt. James Smith Jr., 23, and their capsized boat were found about 3 p.m., Jan. 29, near the entrance to New River Inlet.

Alderman, of Barwick, Ga., is a member of Service Bn., Division.

SSgt. Gary leads services here

Whether performing his duties as a Force Troops Chaplain's Assistant or leading his own congregation in a Sunday worship service, Marine SSgt.-Rev. Benjamin F. Gary devotes his entire self to the work of God.

This Sunday, his congregation from the St. Luke's Missionary Baptist Church in Morehead City



LAST PERFORMANCE — The Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps, led by GySgt. Julio Seda, plays Auld Land Syne at its last performance in front of Force Troop Headquarters yesterday during morning colors. The D&B is being disbanded and Marines with a Field Music MOS are transferring to the Division D&B while other members of the 16-man unit return to assignments in their respective non-musical fields. (Photo by GySgt. Bruce Martin)

Tri-Command 'a little wiser' after IG

Maj. Gen. M.E. Carl and the IG team are gone, leaving the Tri-Command a bit ruffled, yet undaunted and a little wiser about its capabilities and position as a Force in Readiness.

While here, the general and his inspecting team toured each

will gather for services led by him at the Protestant Chapel on base.

Some 100 members of the St. Luke's congregation including a choir, will be on hand for the 11 a.m. service. Gary invites all on Base to "come and let us worship together."

command with a "no holds barred, no hus' cut" policy, pointing out discrepancies and giving satisfactory and noteworthy comments to the deserving. It can also be said that the undeserving "got what they deserved" too, as the team was quick to mention where a unit, facility or Marine fell short in any area.

The following inspection summary does not pretend to be all-inclusive, but rather lists some highlights of the IG team's findings. Space limits Globe's report to a sampling of the noteworthy ratings assigned and the discrepancies noted.

Marine Corps Base fared well. In the troop inspection segment, the base received a rating of

satisfactory with discrepancies. Unmarked or improperly marked clothing and missing or improper positioning of devices or ribbons were cited. Considered noteworthy was the appearance and condition of weapons throughout the base command.

Considered noteworthy in the clothing and equipment inspection were Food Service Co., of Marine Corps Service Support Schools and a platoon of H&S Co., 1st ITR.

"Troop and stomp" was performed by the same units and received the same rating as the clothing and equipment inspection. The inspectors noted such discrepancies as lack of command presence by NCOs conducting drill and indistinct

and improper commands called. The drill performance of Marine Corps Service Support Schools was considered noteworthy.

The physical fitness test administered to Base personnel unfortunately found the command lacking as only 73.1 percent managed to "hack" the test successfully. As the command was required to have 75 percent of its personnel pass the PFT, the outcome was an unsatisfactory rating. It is only fair to mention here that the WMs outperformed their male counterparts on the PFT, averaging 84.6 percent passing. Base Material Battalion and the Rifle Range Detachment

(Continued on page 6)

Corps-wide cycle statistics grim

By Cpl. Jack Bottom

The year 1971 saw more Naval and Marine Corps installations open up to cyclists, more servicemen turning to motorcycle transportation and, unfortunately, more cyclists dead and injured. However, Camp Lejeune was fortunate in 1971 in that there were no cycle crashes within its boundaries.

Since the formation of the Lejeune Motorcycle Club in mid-October of last year, the club president reports that there were no cycle accidents aboard base but two Lejeune Marines were killed and 10 injured in off-base mishaps prior to the club's establishment.

Only one Camp Lejeune Motorcycle Club member is known to have been involved in an accident since the club's inception. Considering the fact that there are presently 135 club members, the club is understandably proud of its safety record.

Statistics released from the Naval Safety Center as of Dec. 31, 1971, reveal, however, that throughout Naval and Marine Corps bases there was a dramatic increase in the number of personnel killed, maimed and injured in

motorcycle accidents last year in comparison to 1970. In 1971 there were 75 men killed and over 800 injured compared to 54 killed and 500 injured in 1970.

Other statistics reported by the Safety Center reveal that in the highway safety and analysis field, the majority of motorcycle crashes involve cyclists who have less than one year cycling experience and that the first six months of cycle operation is a most critical period. Another danger period for sailors and Marines occurs when ships return from deployments with crew members and detached Marines owning new, unassembled bikes. At this time, many drivers are not only inexperienced, but may even assemble their new machines improperly, thus compounding the danger to themselves and others.

Chaplain Vernon J. Ramsey, President of the Lejeune Motorcycle Club, stated that the base club is taking measures to eliminate those danger factors revealed by the Safety Center. He stressed that the club is comprised of safety minded members that undergo extensive written and riding tests for admission to the club and the base.

"Our club has one of the most thorough safety programs

currently in existence in the Naval Service," he said. "It is in the very tests prospective members must take for membership in our club."

Chaplain Ramsey explained that safety measures are discussed at club meetings and that prospective members must take five lessons concerning the operation of their bike and safe cycling.

"After the potential member has completed these lessons, he must pass a written exam, an inspection of his motorcycle and a cycle riding course test," said the chaplain.

The club president also stated that after the cyclist has completed all the requirements, he is issued a Motorcycle Club card and must then apply to Bldg. 4000 for a base sticker.

"Our problem, at the moment, is association," said the Chaplain. "When a rider smashes his bike in town, immediately, everyone thinks that he is a club member. This is not so." He said that anyone can buy and ride a motorcycle but only experienced, trained, and responsible individuals can get a membership and base sticker.

Ceremony tomorrow

Second Marine Division anniversary ceremonies will be held tomorrow, 10 a.m., in the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Ceremonies will include the presentation of a Silver Star Medal to Capt. Thomas G. Nulty; the "Follow Me" trophy; the "Tarawa Awards"; and the rededication of the division colors.

LtGen. John R. Chaisson, Marine Corps Chief of Staff, and Gene Howard, President of the 2d Marine Division Association, will be among those present to mark the division's 31st birthday.

NEWS BRIEFS

LET'S GO TO DISNEY WORLD

Special Services has issued a reminder to anyone planning to make the special Easter Weekend Trip to Disney World that the deadline for reservations is Feb. 29.

A package cost of \$68 covers round trip bus transportation, two nights motel accommodations, entrance to Disney World and tickets to 18 attractions. Food is extra. Additional information and reservations are available at Base Special Services, Goettge Memorial Field House.

BREWSTER PTO MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Brewster Junior High School PTO will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. A program on drug abuse is scheduled.

HOLIDAY CHANGES COMMISSARY OPERATIONS

All three area commissaries here will be closed Saturday, Feb. 19. Because of the Monday holiday, a normal day off for commissary employees, the stores will close the preceding Saturday, in accord with Civil Service regulations. Stores will resume operations at their normal opening times on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

TV SHOW FEATURES WOMAN MARINES

The Woman Marine Anniversary will be featured on this week's Eagle, Globe and Anchor, tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 12, WCTI, New Bern. Woman Marines from Camp Lejeune will be interviewed by Sgt. Ted Buettner.

The light is out

By SgtMaj. John D. Stealy

If you turn on, then here are a few things that could turn you off.

During the year of 1971, 282 Marines of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, were issued Undesirable Discharges.

An Undesirable Discharge is given to those people who, because of drug abuse, frequent involvement of a discreditable nature with military authorities (to include frequent violations of the UCMJ and over indulgence in alcohol), conviction by civil authorities or requests by those escaping trial by court-martial or some other reason, are found to be unfit for military service.

If you receive an Undesirable Discharge and had planned on completing your education, you'd better be prepared to foot the bill yourself. Educational assistance is one of the 45 general categories of benefits for which you are not eligible.

If you receive an Undesirable Discharge, you're only entitled to the following: travel in kind, a \$25 cash allowance, a \$30 suit of civilian clothes, and two rights of appeal - one to the Board of Correction of Naval Records and the other to the Navy Discharge Board.

The effects of an Undesirable Discharge reach much further than just government benefits. An unfavorable discharge is not the fast, easy way out; it is a stigma that will remain throughout a person's life, causing suffering and shame for him and his family. If you apply for work where bonding is required, you may be turned down. If you were wounded while in the service, you are not entitled to disability compensation or vocational rehabilitation.

Remember -- Life's responsibilities continue after you leave the service. Think about it.

Air Force colonel praises Marines

What do members of other services think of Marines?

The following is part of a letter from an Air Force colonel received recently by Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

"... In my position . . . I am required to be traveling throughout the world a great deal of the time. I wish to say at this time that I am most impressed by the manner in which members of the Corps present

themselves to the public worldwide. I have yet to see one Marine in public, particularly at airport terminals and other facilities, with his coat unbuttoned, in need of a haircut, or acting in a manner unbecoming to the military.

"Please accept my heart felt thanks for leading the Services back on the road to military discipline."

The colonel didn't mention whether he'd talked to his career planner about an inter-service transfer.

MAJOR GENERAL FRED HAYNES, COMMANDING GENERAL OF 2D MARINE DIVISION - BORN IN DALLAS TEX., 1921*

ATTENDED AMPHIBIOUS WARFARE SCHOOL, FOREIGN SERVICE INSTITUTE (TURKISH STUDIES) AND WAS A DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE OF THE AIR WAR COLLEGE *

GRADUATE OF SMU AND MA DEGREE FROM GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY*

AS A CAPTAIN, HE WAS SERVING AS OPERATIONS OFFICER OF THE 28TH MARINES, THE REGIMENT THAT RAISED THE NATIONAL COLORS ON MT. SURIBACHI, IWO JIMA, ON FEB. 23, 1945*

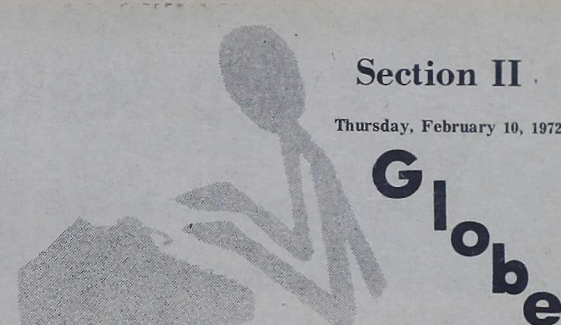
SERVED WITH THE AMERICAN EMBASSY, ANKARA, TURKEY 1958 TO 1961*

HE IS A MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS, NEW YORK CITY, AND THE MIDDLE EAST INSTITUTE, WASHINGTON D.C. *

HAS HAD A LIFELONG INTEREST IN YOUTH PROGRAMS AND RECEIVED THE SILVER BEAVER FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO SCOUTING IN TURKEY*



VET OF WORLD WAR II, KOREA AND VIETNAM AND HAS EARNED FOUR LEGIONS OF MERIT AND A BRONZE STAR *



OPEN LINE Holidays and 'Old Glory'

Dear Open Line,

On Monday, Feb. 21, we observe the birthday of George Washington. It would be redundant of me to remind you of the part played in the founding of our Nation by Washington. His works have become part of our national heritage.

As part of our observance of Washington's birthday, it would seem appropriate for us to display our flag, Old Glory. It is requested that through your media, our citizenry be reminded to display the flag on Washington's birthday.

With patriotism and thanks.

Col. G.A. Merrill
Chairman, Americanism Committee
National Sojourners, Chapter 329

'Thanks, we made it.'

Dear Open Line,

We realize the Globe is primarily for the Marines, but hope you will print this letter of thanks to the Marines and their dependents.

Feb. 5, 1972, 10 Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 255, Camp Lejeune, and an adult advisor hiked from the Main Gate to Onslow Beach and back, a distance of 22 miles. They were sponsored by the O' Wives, SNCO Wives, Base Girl Scout Troops and individuals pledged to donate canned goods to the needy of Appalachia.

Thanks to the waves, picture taking, banners on building 903 and 905, cheers and whistles of the Marines and dependents and the rest stops provided by Cadette Troop 174 with the approval of Base PMO, 2d FSR, Base Maintenance and Special Services, WE MADE IT!

Our sincere thanks to each of you.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 255

Big Buck winner replies

Dear Open Line,

Referring to Open Line in the Feb. 3 Camp Lejeune Globe written by GySgt. John K. Moore. The Gunny is correct in his statement "it is questionable who killed the largest deer aboard Camp Lejeune this year." I agree the entry submitted by the undersigned to the big buck contest was not necessarily the largest deer killed at Camp Lejeune during the contest period. However according to the Big Buck Contest Committee it was the largest rack entered in the contest. Whoever wrote the original cover article should have included wording to the effect "the largest rack entered in the Rod and Gun Club Big Buck Contest."

As huntmaster on the organized hunt of Den. 18 when Mr. L.W. Moore killed his trophy deer, I congratulated him on his fine kill and agree it had a rack any hunter would be proud of.

W.E. Eisenhower

ATTENTION "ONE OF MANY CORPORALS WHO EAT THERE" - Open Line would like to use your letter in hopes of correcting the situation you refer to. However, it is unsigned. Open Line will not publish unsigned letters - but your name will be withheld upon request. If you care to resubmit a signed letter - or if you come to the Globe office, Bldg. 302, and sign your letter - your identity can remain confidential.

2D MARINE DIVISION LOOKING BACK

The 2d Marine Division was formed Feb. 1, 1941, at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif. As a combat-ready infantry division, it's relatively young — 31 years old.

However, its regiments have helped write military history of the 20th century. The 2d Marine Regiment was formed in January, 1901 at Cavite, Philippine Islands. The 2d Marines guarded American lives and property in Panama during the winter of 1903-04. Similar missions were performed in Cuba following the revolution of 1906; in China in 1909; and in Cuba again in 1912. In 1914, the 2d Regiment was the first to land and see action against Mexican forces at Vera Cruz.



IN 1918 THE 6TH MARINES JOINED ALLIED FORCES IN FRANCE.

Haiti and Dominican Republic were next. The 2d Marines served 19 years, from 1915 to 1934, in Haiti, engaging in skirmishes with Haitian rebels, serving garrison and patrol duty, and establishing public works projects.

The regiment was disbanded from 1934 to 1940 when it was reactivated, slated to become an integral part of the planned 2d Marine Division.

The 6th Marine Regiment was formed in July 1917, at Quantico, Va. Within seven months the regiment joined Allied Forces in France, where it saw some of the heaviest fighting in World War I.

During the year 1918, the 6th Marines saw action at Belleau Wood, Soissons, St. Michiel and Meuse-Argonne.

Their exceptional combat record earned them four decorations from the French government. Members of



IN 1926 THE MAILS WERE PROTECTED BY THE 10TH MARINES.



THE 6TH AND 10TH MARINES SAW DUTY IN CHINA IN 1927 AND AGAIN IN 1937.

the 6th Marines wear one of these decorations today — the French Fourragere.

Disbanded in 1919, and reactivated the following year, elements of the 6th Regiment were sent to the Dominican Republic and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba to protect American interests.

Temporarily deactivated in 1925, the regiment was reassembled and rushed to Shanghai, China, in 1927, where it spent two years protecting the International



DURING WORLD WAR II THE 2D DIVISION SAW ACTION IN THE PACIFIC FROM THE SOLOMON ISLANDS TO OKINAWA.



AFTER THE WAR . . . A SHORT OCCUPATION TOUR IN JAPAN.

Settlement. The unit returned to San Diego and was disbanded again.

When the Fleet Marine Force was formed in 1933, the regiment was reactivated at Quantico. In 1937, the 6th Marines were once again rushed to China to protect American nationals during the Sino-Japanese War. In April 1938, the unit returned to San Diego where it assumed an inactive status.

Reactivated in March 1940, the 6th Marines became the main infantry unit of the 2d Marine Brigade, which became the 2d Division a year later.

The 8th Marine Regiment, formed in October 1917 at Quantico, is one of the 2d Division's most decorated regiments.

Soon after forming, the regiment was transferred to Fort Crockett, near Galveston, Tex., to guard the Mexican oil fields. Later, the 8th was joined by the 9th Marines to form the 3rd Brigade, the first Marine Corps advance base in World War I.

This force was designed to establish and defend an advanced naval base in the Atlantic or Caribbean area, should the German fleet break out of the North Sea.

Early in 1919, after the Armistice in France, the 8th Marines were demobilized until January 1920 when they were sent to Haiti for operations against bandits.

After clearing the bandits out of Haiti, the 8th Marines were again deactivated. When the Marine Corps began expansion in 1940, the 8th Regiment was reactivated.

The 10th Marine Regiment was organized in January 1918 from a Marine artillery battalion which had served in the landings at Vera Cruz.

Formed to provide extensive support for Marine regiments of the American Expeditionary Force in France, the regiment's plans were cancelled by the Armistice. It stayed in the States.

In 1926 the regiment furnished Marines to assist in the campaign to end the wave of mail thefts and armed robberies that had exhausted the U.S. postal service.

In May 1927, the regiment arrived in Shanghai and remained on duty there until October of the following year.

Units of the 10th became involved again in the protection of American lives and property in China during the Sino-Japanese disturbances in 1937-38.

The regiment was reorganizing at San Diego in 1940 as the Marine Corps began expanding to meet the threat of war. The 10th Marines became part of the 2d Marine Division when it formed the following winter.

No sooner was the Division formed in 1941 than its units were ordered to several different locations to meet the threat of enemy aggression. The 6th Marines, a battalion of artillery from the 10th Marines, and elements of the 2d Tank, Medical and Service Battalions, sailed from San Diego — via the Panama Canal — to Iceland.

Other division units trained in California, and the 2d Engineer Bn. went to Honolulu, where it helped fight off the attack of Dec. 7, and then assisted in the clean-up.

After Pearl Harbor, 2d Division units were deployed along the West Coast. The 8th Marines, with attached support, sailed for Samoa to defend the vital air and surface link between the U.S. and Australia.

The 2d Marines were to become the first unit committed to combat. They saw action in the Solomons at Tulagi and Gavutu in the summer of 1942.

In early November 1942, the 8th Marines left the Samoan Islands to join the 1st Marine Division on Guadalcanal. During early 1943, the scattered 2d Division units reassembled on Guadalcanal.

In November 1943, the division participated in one of the most brief and bloody battles in American history — Tarawa Atoll.

The division landed at Saipan in June 1944, and followed with an assault on the neighboring island of Tinian.

The last battle of World War II, the assault and seizure of Okinawa, found the 2d Division in reserve. The 8th Marines were called upon to secure nearby Iheya Shima and Aguni Shima. The 8th also aided in securing Okinawa, landing near Naha.

After the war, and a short occupation tour in Japan, 2d Marine Division came to its present home at Camp Lejeune.



PRE-DEPLOYMENT TRAINING AND REPLACEMENTS FOR VIETNAM WERE PROVIDED BY 2D DIVISION.

PROFESSIONALISM—TOGETHERNESS

DIVISION TODAY



By Capt. F. Tucker Jr.

The 2d Marine Division is "over 30," but looking younger every day.

Feb. 1 marked its 31st Anniversary. It's proud of its past, but more concerned with today, and with the future.

Presently, the 2d Marine Division is the most heavily committed division in the Marine Corps. The 34th Marine Amphibious Unit (built around BLT 1-2) is nearing the end of a six-month Mediterranean deployment. The 32d MAU (built around BLT 2-2) is packing up to relieve it.

Battalion Landing Team 2-6 is on a training exercise in the Caribbean.

The 22d MAU returned from Reid State Park, Maine late last month after participating in Exercise Snowy Beach. BLT 3-8, this MAU's infantry arm, also underwent desert training in California last fall.

Battalion Landing Team 1-8 is scheduled for cold weather training at Camp Drum, N.Y., Feb. 13-27.

Second Bn., 8th Marines is at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, with a ground defense mission; has been since February 1968. Personnel are assigned there on temporary duty -- not to exceed 180 days.

Artillerymen of the 10th Marines are preparing for their annual firing exercise at Vieques.

Then there's air alert, civil disturbance training, local field training, amphibious and helicopter-borne assault exercises; plus, mountain training, swamp training, formal schools, etc.

Duty in the 2d Marine Division is not easy. It requires sacrifice, teamwork and professionalism. There's no room for mediocrity -- and especially no room for discrimination.

Division Marines' attitudes reflect those of American society. There are deep-seated prejudices and misconceptions, nurtured by 17 or more years on the farm, in suburbia, or in the ghettos.

How do you mold these men into a smooth-functioning team?

Discrimination exists in American society today. Overt discrimination is out in the 2d Division. To say there is no discrimination would be folly . . .

How do you combat the drug problem?

Who does the 17-year-old bride turn to for help when her Marine is in the Mediterranean for six months?

How do you quell ugly rumors before they create serious morale or even disciplinary problems?

The military, like society, is going through a period of transition. Yesterday's answers may not fit today's questions. Yesterday's solutions may not solve today's problems.

In a democracy, the military reflects the society. When society changes, the military must stay abreast.

The Marine Corps maintains that discipline and training are the key to success in combat -- 2d Division concurs.

How can you maintain discipline and combat readiness and keep abreast of societal change?

All the answers can't be found in the 2d Division. Perhaps no place. However, the division is one of the leaders in the U.S. Armed Forces in seeking answer to these questions.

It's using two-way communication, leadership seminars, and other vehicles in its approaches.

Personnel reporting into the division are greeted and briefed at division level. They learn its mission, what to expect, what is expected of them, problems in the division and problems in the surrounding area. They learn about "people programs" -- where to go for answers or for redress.

The division's Dependents' Telephonic Assistance Program (DEPTAP) is as close as the nearest phone. Just dial 1717 for information.

One of the more innovative programs is the NCO Advanced Leadership Seminar. The seminar is a five-day course of instruction emphasizing counselling techniques, human relations, understanding attitudes and in-

formation on drug abuse.

Its aim is to improve the leadership abilities of the NCO by enhancing counselling abilities, confidence, and more effective communication.

Seminars are conducted for sergeants through first sergeants. Ranks are not mixed. Ethnic groups are. Each participant attends a seminar with his peers, with open frank discussion encouraged. Similar courses are held for officers.

The eight-hour session on understanding attitudes is usually one of the more enlightening. It includes thought-provoking films and role-playing to explore the sociological aspect of attitudes.

It discusses the nature of prejudice, its victims, and its impact on the military mission. It attempts to correct misunderstandings of symbols and words used by different ethnic groups, and often opens the participant's eyes to some of his own hidden misconceptions and prejudices.

This portion has been called "legalized mind expansion."

Other programs include platoon leadership meetings, human relations committees, shore patrol observers, magistrate court observers and drug information programs which have included rap sessions with former addicts undergoing treatment at the Clinical Research Center, Lexington, Ky.

The platoon leadership meetings and human relations committees include two-way communication on problems, existing methods of solution, and responsibilities.

The latter three programs permit the young Marine to gain first-hand knowledge, as opposed to the lecture method. Another rumor stopper.

In many of these areas, the Tri-Command works together toward progress.

The Base newspaper, *Globe*, took on a new look last year in an attempt to be more relevant and credible, and providing two-way communication. "Grip & Grin" presentation photos are going the route of leggings and campaign hats. Controversial, but highly relevant, subjects once taboo in unit newspapers are being addressed.

Acceptance of the "new" *Globe* has not been universal, but Headquarters Marine Corps recently nominated it for the Thomas Jefferson Award in Department of Defense-wide competition. Although the *Globe* is a Base function, Division Marines contribute copy weekly.

Local radio and television shows produced by the Joint Public Affairs Office are attempting to stay abreast of societal trends also. A recent panel discussion on race relations in the 2d Division was conducted live on a local television station. Its moderator -- a 2d Division sergeant. JPAO-produced radio musical entertainment offers something for nearly everyone -- easy listening, country & western, acid rock, and soul -- done by division Marines.

These radio and television programs are made possible by local stations providing public service time, at no expense to the government. . .

Everything is not rosy. Everyone is not happy. The division still has problems. It is still looking for solutions.

The 2d Marine Division is comprised of about 15,000 enlisted and 1,000 officers. Of the enlisted, currently 81 percent are Caucasian, 18.3 percent Black, 4 percent American Indian, and .3 percent Mongolian, Malayan and other.

Officers are 98.6 percent Caucasian, 1.2 percent Black, and .2 percent Mongolian. . .

The Marine Corps is actively seeking more applicants from the minority races for the various commissioning programs to improve the balance in the officer ranks. It will take time.

Division commitments were outlined earlier. It is meeting these commitments, and also seeking new approaches to solve newer problems.

The 2d Marine Division is looking, listening, and learning . . .

It plans to remain . . . Second to NONE!



KOREAN CONFLICT,
N PROVIDED
S FOR SERVICE IN
AR EAST.



ENTIRE DIVISION
ED TO THE CUBAN
LE CRISIS IN 1962.

found the division training at their Carolina base. The 6th Marines went on to join 1st Division for two years led to 2d Division. Mission units began their regular Mediterranean as the landing force 1 Fleet. Korean Conflict, the 2d Division provided services for service in the Far East. "Marines" proved their value. The 3d played a key role in evacuating from Alexandria during the Israeli. Troops of the 2d Marine Division were in to help prevent civil war -- this 1. Within hours after President ed the order, 2d Bn., 2d Marines were ed closely by 3rd Bn., 8th Marines. The nes were airlifted from Cherry Point, of nearly 6,000 2d Division Marines in oan Missile Crisis of 1962, the entire 2d oloyed, except for a small rear echelon. he 6th Marine Expeditionary unit was e Caribbean when civil war erupted n Republic. The 3rd Bn., 6th Marines S.S. forces ashore to protect American MEB quickly deployed to protect the etnam War, the 2d Marine Division oloyment training and replacements. nd 1st Bn., 2d Marines aiding ears n Peru. w a Civil Disturbance Regiment ation's Capitol.

Flicks In Focus

A — YOUNG STOCKBROKER (RT 95 R) No info available.
B — A MAN CALLED HORSE (RT 115 GP) Richard Harris as the man who went through the sacred ordeal to become an Indian brave.
C — A SEVERED HEAD (RT 96 R) No info available.
D — BUTTERCUP CHAIN (RT 96 R) Drama starring Leigh Taylor Young.
E — OMEGA MAN (RT 98 GP) Charlton Heston is the one man that can save a world gone mad and inhabited by mutants.
F — GYPSY MOTH (RT 110 GP) Burt Lancaster as the hero in a sky diving flick.

O — A MAN CALLED SLEDGE (RT 90 R) James Garner as the rough, tough, body-booting crook that decides to pull his biggest job.
P — WILD COUNTRY (RT 100 G) No information available.
Q — SAY HELLO TO YESTERDAY (RT 91 GP) No information available.

R — VANISHING POINT (RT 107 GP) Barry Newman, Cleavon Little, Dean Jagger, and Delaney & Bonnie & Friends. The chase is on. Former Marine, policeman and racetrack driver (Newman) is picking up and delivering cars from Frisco to Denver... and the police are out to get him.
S — HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD (RT 101 R) Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing. Vampires and witches meet masters of voodoo and psychological terror.

T — DRIVE HE SAID (RT 90 R) William Tepper and Karen Black. The disenchantment of an All-American Jock.
U — BLACK BEAUTY (RT 106 G) Mark Lester and Walter Slezac. Story of a boy's love for a horse.

2 p.m. matinees

MIDWAY PARK
 SAT. "CUSTER OF THE WEST" RT — 140.
 SUN. "KROKOTA EAST OF JAVA" RT — 125.

GEIGER INDOOR
 SAT. "THIS SAVAGE LAND" RT — 92.
 SUN. "CUSTER OF THE WEST" RT — 140.

NAVAL HOSPITAL
 SAT. "A MINUTE TO PRAY A SECOND TO DIE" RT — 103.

AIR STATION
 SAT. "KROKOTA EAST OF JAVA" RT — 125.
 SUN. "A MINUTE TO PRAY A SECOND TO DIE" RT — 103.

COURTHOUSE BAY
 SAT. "HELL IN THE PACIFIC" RT — 103.
 SUN. "RING OF BRIGHT WATER" RT — 100.

CAMP THEATER
 SAT. "RING OF BRIGHT WATER" RT — 100.
 SUN. "HELL IN THE PACIFIC" RT — 103.

You never had a trip like this before



20th CENTURY-FOX VANISHING POINT

Match letter under date to letter with synopsis

	Feb.	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Midway Park 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	
Courthouse Bay 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	
Naval Hospital 7 p.m.	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	
Rifle Range 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	
Geiger Indoor 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	
Camp Theater 2, 6 & 8:30 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	
Montford Point Indoor 7 p.m.	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	
Geiger Outdoor 7 p.m.						Closed			
Air Station 6 & 8 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	
Drive In 7 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	
Onslow Beach 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	
French Creek Outdoor 7 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	

Times of second showings are approximate



THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD

From the author of "Psycho"

G — COLD TURKEY (RT 102 GP) Fantastic comedy starring Dick Van Dyke. The town must quit smoking for thirty days to receive 25,000,000 bucks.
H — SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER (RT 92 G) James Garner plays a groom to be who is mistaken for a dangerous gunfighter and the results are hilarious.
I — LAWMAN (RT 98 GP) Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Lee J. Cobb. The Marshall must take seven men back for trial and he finds that the town is against him.
J — DAY OF ANGER — No info available.
K — THE BABY MAKER (RT 90 R) Barbara Hershey as the girl who knew the beauty of creating life and the freedom of giving it away.
L — WALK ABOUT — No info available.
M — RED SKY IN THE MORNING — No info available.
N — GIRL IN MY SOUP (RT 96 R) No information available.

"The Four Tops Revue" heads the list of top entertainers to be appearing on Feb. 24. They will be at the Goettge Memorial Field House, Thursday, Feb. 24 in a two-hour special starting at 7:30 p.m.

Also appearing on the show will be The Peace Corps and The Jesters.

Tickets are on sale now at the reservation office of Base Special Services in the Field House and at WXQR on Bell Fork Road in Jacksonville. Tickets are \$2.50 advance and \$3 at the door. The public is invited.

Other performers playing on base this week are the Grapes of Wrath; Candles; Rhythm Rangers; Charlie Albertson and

the Swing Masters; a new western group, The Dawn Busters; Ronnie Griffin; The Duprees; Lemon Blues; Dick Calkins; and Spider Turner Revue. Check the following columns for where they are and when.

NCO
FRIDAY — The Grapes of Wrath will lay down the sounds from 8 p.m. to 12.

SATURDAY — Music will be provided by the Candles, starting at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Entertainment will be provided by the Onyx from 7:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

SNCO
FRIDAY — The Rhythm Rangers will return to Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Charlie Albertson and the Swing Masters will play at Hadnot Point. The Dawn Busters, a new western group will entertain at Montford Point while the Rhythm Rangers will move out at Courthouse Bay. All performances are from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — The Sunday Buffet will be served at Hadnot Point from 3 to 6 p.m. while Ronnie Griffin plays the Organ and Piano.

What's Happening It's a Four Tops special

USO
 This weeks free movies include **GREEN SLIME and HEAVEN, WITH A GUN.**

COM
FRIDAY — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The main dining room is open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Music by the Duprees.

SATURDAY — Main dining room hours 6:30 to 10 p.m. The Lemon Blues will furnish the music.

CAMP GEIGER OFFICERS CLUB — Music by the Grapes of Wrath.

SUNDAY — Brunch will be served from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Smorgasbord hours are from 5 to 8 p.m. Dick Calkins will provide the music.

WEDNESDAY — Beefeater Buffet in the main dining room from 6 until 9 p.m. Spider Turner Revue of "Stand by Me" from 8 p.m. to midnight.

NOTES ON NOTES First heavy group

By Cpl. Larry W. Chamberlain

After almost 10 years of making some of the most fantastic rock and roll around, the Rolling Stones are still at the top of the heap. Two generations of rock fans are in love with their music.

The Stones began as the first really "heavy" group from England to make it big in the U.S. While the Beatles were singing "Help" the Stones were screaming the blues with "I Can't Get No Satisfaction." The Stones were more open about drugs and sex but most of all their music was more satanical, more

diabolical, more mysterious, — in essence and sound that people could really get into.

The Stones are more than Mick Jagger. Keith Richards, his co-writer and lead guitarist, is thought by many to be the secret leader of the group. Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman, the clock-like rhythm section, are both interesting people whose musical interests range far beyond rock. Since the death of Brian Jones (ordinally the leader of the group) Mick Taylor has been added as rhythm guitar player.

Most of the Stones music comes from the blues. Jagger and Richards are said to have one of the largest blues collections in the world. Many of their songs can be traced directly to the works of Robert Johnson and many other classic blues singers.

To anyone who digs The Rolling Stones their new LP, **HOT ROCKS**, is a must. On this double album many of the Stones old hits are featured. Jumpin' Jack Flash, 19th Nervous Breakdown, Play With Fire, Ruby Tuesday, Wild Horses, Paint It Black, and Mothers Little Helper are just a few of the featured songs on this dynamite new LP.

What else can be said about The Rolling Stones? They are great and hopefully their future will be as bright as the past. **HOT ROCKS** has to be the classic album of 1972...

Church Call



PROTESTANT — Bldg. 16 — Sunday, Holy Communion 8 a.m.; Worship Service 9:15, 11 a.m.; Bible Study 6:30 p.m.; Evening Fellowship 7:30 p.m. (All of the following services are on Sunday morning.) Camp Geiger Chapel, Worship Service 10, 10th Marines Worship Service 10, Courthouse Bay, Worship Service 10:45, Midway Park, Worship Service 11, Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service 11, Naval Hospital, Worship Service 11, Stone Street School, Worship Service 9:15; Sunday School 9:15, Tarawa Terrace Chapel (Elementary School 11), Sunday School 9:45; Worship Service 11.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST — Montford Point Chapel, Saturday, Worship Service 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC — Bldg. 17 — Saturday, Confession 5 p.m.; Mass 6 p.m. Sunday, Mass 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. (All of the following services are on Sunday morning.) Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass 8:30, Courthouse Bay, Mass 9:30, Midway Park, Mass 9, Montford Point Chapel, Mass 10, Naval Hospital, Mass 10, Tarawa Terrace Chapel (Elementary School 11) Mass 8:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Bldg. 67 — Sunday, Worship Service 11:15 a.m.
GREEK ORTHODOX — Bldg. 67 — Sunday, Divine Liturgy 9:45 a.m.
JEWISH SERVICES — Bldg. 67 — Friday, Regular Service, 8 p.m.
LATTER DAY SAINTS — Camp Geiger Chapel, Sunday, Sacrament Meetings 3 p.m.

CHOW TIME

Feb. 10-16	DINNER	SUPPER
Today	Diced Beef	Roast Pork
Tomorrow	Seafood Platter	Spaghetti, Pizza
Saturday	Poor Boy Sandwiches	Beef
Sunday	Brunch	Baked Ham
Monday	Spareribs	Beef Steaks
Tuesday	Hamburgers	Pork Chops
Wednesday	Turkey	Roast Beef

Short order meals will be served in messhalls No. 211 and No. 508 for Division Marines who miss supper. Late meal hours will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. nightly.

Woman Marines plan largest' celebration'

For 29 years, women have been an integral part of the Marine Corps. As they approach their anniversary on Feb. 13, plans are underway for the biggest celebration ever held here at Camp Lejeune, according to Woman Marine officials.

Friday, Feb. 11, a platoon of Woman Marines will serve as honor guards and color detail for the morning flag-raising ceremony.

That evening, a semi-formal party is scheduled. Using the Montford Point SNCO Club as their setting, the Woman Marines and their guests will enjoy a buffet dinner at 7 p.m.

Following the meal, there will be a formal cake-cutting ceremony officiated by the guest-of-honor, MajGen. Carl A. Youngdale, Base CG. At that time, the Commandant's anniversary message will also be read.

Winding up the evening, the Woman Marines and their escorts will dance to the music of the "Show Stoppers" until 1 a.m.

Col. Hilgart: one of four

There are only four Woman Marines serving on active duty in the grade of colonel - one of them recently reported here for duty with the Marine Corps Base.

Col. Valeria F. Hilgart is currently serving here as the Assistant, Assistant Chief of Staff for manpower. She arrived Jan. 14 prior to her assignment here.

Col. Hilgart was Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Camp Butler, Okinawa. She entered the Marine Corps in 1949 and served in the enlisted ranks until 1951 when she was commissioned.

She was promoted to colonel in September, 1970. Colonel is the highest grade attained by Woman Marine officers.



Col. Valeria F. Hilgart

'Some work far better'

By LCpl. Barb Majewski

"There's hardly any work at our Marine stations that women can't do as well as men. They do some work far better than men... What is more, they're real Marines. They don't have a nickname and they don't need one. They get their basic training in a Marine atmosphere, at a Marine Post. They inherit the traditions of the Marines. They are Marines."

With those words, Gen. Thomas Holcomb, 17th Commandant of the Marine Corps, emphasized the importance of Woman Marines within the first year of their existence.

World War II was in full swing and every man who could possibly fight was needed on the battlefield. Women enlisted under the slogan, "Free a Marine To Fight," and some 20,000 women served their country as Marines. Since that time, thousands of women have held the ranks of private through colonel alongside their male counterparts.

However, World War II was not the first time that women had seen service among Marines. During World War I, the Secretary of the Navy authorized the enlistment of women into the Marine Corps to take over clerical positions at HQMC.

The women, then called "Marinettes" performed their jobs in a manner that surprised many male Marines. In 1919, however, it was felt that they had served their purpose and the gradual disbanding of the Woman Marine Reservists was begun.

By 1943, the Woman Marines were again being recalled into active service. In addition to their former jobs in clerical positions, they also performed as mechanics, truck drivers and parachute riggers, to name a few.

The women of the Corps, proved themselves capable of almost any task they were asked to do and were formally accepted for active duty in 1948 with the passage of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act.

As it was with the first women who entered the Marine Corps, back in 1918, the present day Woman Marine is a special kind of person. She is serving her country in a capacity that few other women do.

Her reasons for entering the Marine Corps are as varied as her jobs. The Corps offers a woman the chance for specialized training, advanced education and travel.

As one WM here put it, "Travel is a big factor.

Also, security. Definitely security. I've met a lot of good people in the Marine Corps and done a lot of things I never would have had the opportunity to do on the outside."

Ask a Woman Marine how she feels about the Marine Corps and again her answer will vary. But no matter what gripes she may have, there is still a



deep sense of pride in serving as a member of an elite team.

"Before I joined the Marine Corps, I thought it was an outstanding organization. I still think so. It has its negative points, but nothing can take away from the pride I feel in being a Marine," said one sergeant.

As with any group of diversified people, there are some Woman Marines at Camp Lejeune who are dissatisfied with military life. Their complaints cover everything from unhappiness with living conditions to discontent with working situations.

(continued on page 6)

Debbie K. Humphrey:

A big puzzle to fit together'

By Cpl. Jim Boggess

Cheyenne, Wyoming's Debbie K. Humphrey - a girl with ambition and a big puzzle to fit together... is a Woman Marine of four months.

Petite, blue-eyed Debbie philosophically explained her reason for becoming a female member of the armed forces by comparing her life to a big picture puzzle in which she hopes, someday, gradually, the pieces will fit together and make a picture - one that I can look at and understand."

Debbie believes that the most important and difficult puzzle part is that of "finding out just who I am. I want to totally know myself - ME - to know just who I am, where I've been, and where I am going, so when somebody asks, "Who are you?", I can tell them."

Finding oneself partially involves discovering one's capabilities. To allow that to occur, Debbie believes she must put herself through a supreme test - a challenge - to prove herself to herself. She doesn't want to go through life not knowing her potentials.

As an 18-year-old high school graduate, Debbie decided to take The Test to relieve her anxieties, but proving she is different by doing something not everyone could.

The Test for her began at MCRD, Parris Island, S.C., where she arrived for recruit training on Oct. 13 last year. Debbie, then Pvt. Humphrey, began discovering herself and fitting parts of that all important puzzle into place.

"Not everyone can be a Marine," she

exclaimed, "and I think it's fantastic. You really have to be somebody to be here in the Marine Corps. I wouldn't trade the experience for anything in the whole world. They take everything away from you in boot camp - all the luxuries you were used to in civilian life are gone, and when they give them back, you appreciate them a lot more. You appreciate LIFE a lot more."

For that reason, she concludes that when you join the service, you must be looking for something... something beyond a good time and just getting it over with. As Debbie put it, "It's not a little kid's game, and if you're trying to escape something, it's not the place for you. If you're trying to

run away from all your problems, you don't belong here."

Perhaps Debbie's decision to find herself through the Marine Corps came via her father and brother - both former Marines. "That (the Corps) was all I ever heard," she said. "They were always talking about how proud the Marines are, and it seemed like what I was looking for - something with pride."

Now Debbie Humphrey is a student at the Marine Corps Supply School here. Reporting to Camp Lejeune on Dec. 29, after Christmas leave, she began a five week supply course that is teaching her some of the intricacies of computer cards and requisitioning. She hopes to learn data

processing during her three-year stay with the Marines. Always looking ahead, she plays to use the training to aid her finding employment when she becomes a "former Marine."

Debbie, not elaborating on school extensively, merely said, "You have to move very fast, and you either know it or you don't. The instructors are much the same as high school, except there is just something about them - I think it's the uniform!"

Her instructors at the Supply School are obviously pleased with her work. One instructor praised her highly, saying, "She does really good work, gets good grades, is very attentive and just simply works hard. I just wish every Woman Marine that comes through here could be like her."

Although there's a challenge of grasping a knowledge of her military occupational specialty she finds Camp Lejeune to be very relaxing. "You're not under any strain really, and since I had never been back East before, I love it here. It's so beautiful."

She often finds time in the evening to go walking and plans a trip to the Base Stables to indulge in what seems natural for a Wyoming girl to have as a favorite hobby, horseback riding. The change in scenery for Debbie, from Wyoming life, is so captivating to her that she says she isn't even homesick. "I love my home, but I would like to see as much of the United States as possible." After graduating from school, Debbie hopes to be ordered to California for duty, stopping at home on her way.

Debbie K. Humphrey



"- a big puzzle to fit together -"

Many favorable comments from IG

(Continued from page 3)
were cited for 100 percent successful participation.

Three Base and two Tri-Command activities honored with favorable comment by the team were the Provost Marshal's Office, Correctional Facility, MP and Guard Company, Project Transition and JPAO. The inspecting team bestowed a command rating of noteworthy cooperative relationship between PMO and local law enforcement agencies. The Correctional Facilities was lauded for its physical appearance and the outstanding rehabilitation programs now employed.

Thirty-two Marines appeared at request mast presenting a total of 40 complaints, problems or requests to the IG. Consultation with the general resulted in 28 of these complaints being solved locally or in conjunction with assistance from HQMC. The remaining dozen will be referred to HQMC and answers given to the concerned Marines and their respective commanding officers.

The Special Services Section was given a noteworthy for the comprehensiveness and operation of the athletic program, recreation program, base library and custodian section. The team mentioned that the appearance of the auto hobby shop facilities was outstanding. The people of Special Services were lauded also for the attitude and professionalism that they exhibited during the inspection.

The team spent some time studying the living conditions on base. Their opinion was that the habitability of troops here was

satisfactory with some discrepancies. They pointed out that some Marines were billeted in squadbays which provided less than the minimum space standard of 72 square feet per man. They noted, however, that these spaces were not below the medical standard of 50 square feet per man.

Food Services were given a noteworthy for the renovation program slated for the dining facilities in fiscal year 1974 and the support rendered to the Tri-Command by the base food service office.

The Passenger Transportation services on base continued to be noteworthy. The team said that the counseling program for Marines moving mobile homes was laudable, and that the program will be evaluated by HQMC for possible adoption throughout the Marine Corps.

The IG team also rated as noteworthy the success of the Housing Referral Service, including the cooperation with the local health authorities to insure sanitary living conditions in the community trailer parks and apartments.

The 2d Marine Division appears to "have it all together," receiving an overall satisfactory rating from the inspecting team. The highlight of the team's visit to the division came in the form of a physical fitness test which was performed successfully by 90.7 percent of the division leathernecks. For this feat, MajGen. Carl and the team awarded the division a noteworthy rating in the physical fitness category and particularly

commended 2d Recon Bn. and 2d Service Bn. for 100 percent successful participation.

Drill, personnel and clothing inspections received ratings of satisfactory with discrepancies throughout the division. An "attitude check" of various personnel revealed that a satisfactory morale condition exists among the members of the command.

Twenty-four division Marines appeared before the Inspector General on request masts, complaining of unequal punishment, court-martial results, discharges and deployments.

Several programs carried within the division received the IG's attention, causing the team to rate these programs as being noteworthy and beneficial. They are: command attention to human relations programs, CG's company grade luncheons, and drug, physical fitness and weight control programs.

Force Troops also found the IG team most helpful in evaluating its performance and in pointing out areas requiring improvement. More than 15 individual ratings of noteworthy — scattered throughout the command — were assigned to subjects or units within Force Troops.

An overall rating of satisfactory was assigned on the PFT. A total of four units were considered noteworthy, with both 2d Force Recon Co. and 2d Bridge Co. being cited for 100 percent successful PFT participation.

Force Troops was rated satisfactory with discrepancies in both the troop inspection and drill. Individual ratings of noteworthy were assigned to H&S Co., 8th Motor Transport Bn. on its clothing and equipment inspection, and to 2d ANGLICO for its troop and stomp performance.

Also considered noteworthy was the uniform inspection for both officer and enlisted personnel of the 22d Dental Co.

Nineteen Force Troops Marines appeared at request mast, with most problems being resolved locally. No particular area of concern appeared to be prevalent. Additionally, the IG found overall morale in the command to be satisfactory.

Prior to their departure Friday, the IG team expressed their appreciation for the IG Coordination Center activated by Marine Corps Base and staffed with Tri-Command personnel. The team commented that it was the best managed and most systematic center they had yet encountered.



UP IN THE AIR — Up in the air about a job? Got less than six months left? See Project Transition, Bldg. 304. They can offer job counseling, job referral, and many other helpful hints to find that job. (AFPS Photo)

MGySgt. June V. Andler new WM sergeant major

WASHINGTON — MGySgt. June V. Andler, one of three Woman Marines who have served on active duty since 1944, has been named by the Commandant to be the new Sergeant Major of the Woman Marines. The appointment will be effective April 30.

She replaces SgtMaj. Mabel A.R. Otten, who will retire after 27 years of Marine Corps service. SgtMaj. Otten has held the position since Aug. 1, 1969.

Sgt. Andler is currently a personnel chief at MCB, Twentynine Palms, Calif. She was previously stationed at MCRD, San Diego.

As the senior enlisted woman in the Marine Corps, she will advise Col. Jeanette I. Sustad, Director of Woman Marines, on matters pertaining to enlisted Woman Marines.

She will also accompany the Director on visits to major commands and other official trips. Sgt. Andler will be the fifth woman to hold the position of Sergeant Major of the Woman Marines.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., Sgt. Andler enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve there on March 9, 1944.

Sergeant Andler has served at Parris Island, S.C., Camp Pendleton, Calif., Hawaii, and El Toro, Calif. In 1949 she was a drill instructor at the Woman Recruit Bn., Parris Island, and returned there in 1966 as operations chief and special subjects instructor.

Sgt. Andler will be appointed a sergeant major when she assumes her new post. She will be one of three Woman Marine sergeants major on active duty in the Marine Corps.

'Some work better'

(continued from page 5)

Considering the geographic location of Camp Lejeune, there are also numerous complaints about the weather, the insects, and the lack of off-base activities available for Woman Marines, the same complaints heard from any young Marine away from home for the first time. Some of these inconveniences are being eliminated for the distaff Marines because of a self-help program which is being implemented in the barracks.

In addition to regularly scheduled field nights, when the WMs "turn to" to scrub their living areas, much of the barracks is being freshened by a new coat of paint. Many Woman Marines volunteer their liberty hours to improve their living conditions.

Since their inception, Woman Marines have worked along with male Marines. They are eligible for promotion at the same rate and receive the same pay. They run a PFT and take part in gas chamber exercises. Yet in some cases, the women feel they are looked down upon because of their sex.

"The women want to be treated not only as women, but also as highly trained personnel," a corporal said.

As one WM Private First Class put it, "I'll always be a Marine and I'll always be proud of it. Even when my enlistment is over, I can still feel that I've accomplished far more than many other women in our country. I was in the Marine Corps."

2D MARDIV ASSOCIATION

New members sought

The 2d Marine Division Association is seeking new members. Persons who have previously served, or are now serving, in the 2d Division, are eligible for membership.

What does the 2d Marine Division Association do?

Many things. But to mention a few, the Association made 22 \$400 scholarship grants for the 1971-72 school term; presents the "Follow Me" trophy annually to the winner of the company-battery drill competition in the 2d Division; and presents the annual "Tarawa" Award to the squad from the 2d Division placing highest in the Marine Corps Rifle Squad Competition. Its claim: "If you need a friend — you have one."

The Association is holding its 23rd Annual Reunion Aug. 3-6, 1972 in San Diego. Association President Gene Howard promises a memorable affair.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION — RENEWAL — REINSTATEMENT REMITTANCE FORM

Please enter my name on the roster of the Association as

- REGULAR MEMBER NEW RENEW REINSTATE
 ASSOCIATE MEMBER NEW RENEW REINSTATE

I served with COMPANY _____ BATTALION _____ REGIMENT _____

during the years 19 _____ to 19 _____ Service No. _____

Name _____ (First Name) _____ (Initial) _____ (Last Name)

Address _____ (Street No. and Name or RFD Route & Box No.)

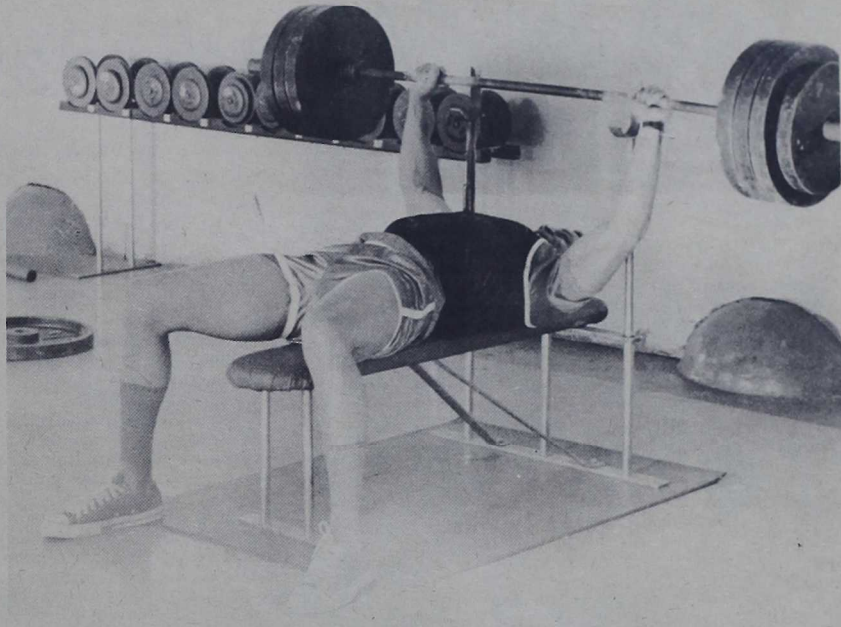
City _____ (State) _____ (Zip)

Signed _____

Force Troops lifters win Atlantic meet

By PFC R.C. Teeling

Teams participated in the Atlantic Fleet Weight Lifting Meet at the 2d FSR Physical Fitness Center last Wednesday, with Force Troops emerging as the meet's victor. Force Troops lifters finished with two first places, two seconds and a third. Second Division tacked down second place, with Cherry Point taking third place, the Navy from Davisville, R.I., fourth, and the Navy from Norfolk, Va., fifth. Paul Woods of 2d Division, however, took the honors as being the highest finisher. Woods tied his own North Carolina State record in the bench press at 380 lbs., which he set in the FMFLant. He ended up with a total lift of 1,405 lbs. In the super-heavy weight class it was J. Villanvena of FMFLant, Norfolk, Va., with a total lift of 1,220 lbs. Villanvena was unopposed in his weight class in getting his first place finish. In the heavy weight class went to M.S. Tapp of Cherry Point, boasting a total lift of 1,105 lbs. Second place was handed to R.T. Veasey of Force Troops with a total lift of 1,080 lbs., with third going to D.J. Condo, also of Force Troops, lifting a total weight of 1,050 lbs. The Navy came out on top in the 198 lb. weight class as M.R. Simpson of Davisville, R.I., boasted a total lift of 1,260 lbs. Second went to Hinton of Cherry Point with his total lift being 1,145 lbs., and third to R.C. Cox of 2d Division with a total lift of 1,120 lbs. In the 181 lb. weight class saw Paul Woods come out on top and also in number one spot for the meet. Second went to F.L. Lloyd also of 2d Division when he lifted a total weight of 1,110 lbs. Adams pulled off a victory for 2d Division when he lifted a total weight of 1,180 lbs. in the 165 lb. weight class. Force Troops came in second having J.R. Magri lift a total weight of 1,060 lbs. J.E. Berry from the Navy in Davisville, R.I., finished third with a total lift of 825 lbs. T.I. Clifford of Force Troops went unopposed as he lifted a total weight of 730 lbs. in the 148 lb. weight class. R.C. Strain lifted 715 lbs. total weight for Force Troops in the 132 lb. weight class. Strain also went unopposed.



IT'S A HEAVY LOAD — Paul Woods presses 380 lbs., tying his North Carolina State record in an Atlantic Fleet Weight Lifting Meet held last Wednesday in the 2d FSR Physical Fitness Center. (Photo by PFC R.C. Teeling)

By Ann and Lou Smith

From Tee to Green

Sunday at the Paradise Point links, or more specifically around the starters shed on Course No. 1, was the closest thing we've seen comparable to Naha's Kokusai St. during the Obon Festival since we left Okinawa two years ago. With the Number 2 Course closed due to extremely wet conditions, the "Big" course was swamped with players. Mr. Vaughan, manning the starter's slot, did an admirable job of getting golfers off the tee despite the mob that descended on him. His young assistant, Jeff Baggie, rates mention as well.

Col. Doug Kane has been selected President of COGA for 1972. At the business meeting of the officer's golf group last Saturday, election of officers took the spotlight. In addition to Col. Kane, Maj. Ralph June will fill the dual slots of Vice-President and Tournament Chairman, LtCol. Ralph Fortie remains as treasurer, and Maj. Lou Smith inherited Judy Strickland's typewriter as Secretary. Outgoing President, Col. Jack McMahan, and LtCol. Strickland, are due a "tip o' the tam" for the fine jobs they performed.

PITCHES, PUTTS & POTPOURRI — A bit of advice to whoever succeeds us writing this column — never, never attempt to write it while watching the Hawaiian Open . . . the scenery, both fauna and flora, brings a columnist to his knees vice the typewriter. Nasty weather finally took the toll of the intrepid ladies of the WGA . . . beset by rain and cold, the gals restricted to a "clubhouse" round . . . in other WGA news, the Tee-off of the Jim Gantz Tourney has been delayed until March 7 . . . welcomed back to the WGA is Sue Mancari, a past Treasurer, who took a year's Sabbatical while her husband, Sam spent a tour in WestPac.

Lejeune sluggers win golden gloves tourney

Jimmy James, Ray Haley, Reggie Jones and Jerry Dobbs won titles in the North Carolina State Golden Gloves tournament last weekend in Charlotte and the defending champion Camp Lejeune Boxing team brought the team trophy home again for the second year in a row.

James was the first to go under fire for the Marines when he stepped into the ring to battle Johnny McLendon of the Charlotte Police Boxing Club for the 112 lb. title. When the fight was all over James was named the winner of the three round decision.

Next, Lejeune's Rayfield Wooding stepped forward to do battle in the 119 lb. class. Wooding, who is regularly a 106 lb. contender had excellent moves and kept his composure against the larger opponent. Although he lost by a decision, Lejeune's boxing coach, Duke Redburn implied that, "If there was such a thing as looking good in losing, Wooding did."

Haley was next on the scene for Lejeune in the 132-lb. contest. Haley was up to the occasion as he KOed James Rainer, Charlotte Police Boxing Club in 57 seconds of the second round.

Next, the formidable Reggie Jones, who incidentally has had quite a battle with the flu bug won a three round decision over the Navy's Cove Green for the light-middleweight contest.

Dobbs concludes the list of Lejeune triumphs, as he KOed his middleweight opponent, Ronnie McHam, Patterson, YMCA in 1:10 of the second round.

Bobick wins but U.S. team loses

Duane Bobick of the U.S. Navy scored an impressive knockout victory over Vladimir Chernyshev of the Soviet Union Boxing Team Tuesday in a match held in Moscow. Unofficial sources reported the heavyweight bout was halted in the second round due to heavy bleeding from a cut above one of Chernyshev's eyes.

However, an outmanned U.S. team fell victim to eight of the ten matches held against the Russians. Information on the British Matches has not been received.

Rifle and pistol club host first tournament

The Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club hosted the first 2700 Grand aggregate pistol tournament Feb. 5 for 38 pistoleros which braved the freezing temperatures for the match.

Teams represented in the tournament were the U.S. Army Ft. Bragg, MCRD Parris Island, MCB, Camp Lejeune, 2d Marine Division Camp Lejeune and 2d MAW Cherry Point.

Capt. A.M. Esteban, 18 Abn. Corps Ft. Bragg made a clean sweep, winning the .22 caliber, center fire, .45 caliber, individual matches and Grand aggregate, with scores of 2588-93x out of a possible 2700 pts. MSgt. Esteban also won the .45 caliber service pistol match with a score of 290-14x out of a possible 300. The Ft. Bragg teams won four team events also.

Camp Lejeune winners were as follows. SSgt. J.T. Fuqua, MCB, .45 caliber service pistol, 2d master score 278-6x. SSgt. P.A. Elmore, 2d Marine, Grand aggregate, 2d master score 2543-75x. GySgt. L.T. Gandy, MCB, Grand aggregate, 2d Master score 2543-68x.

11th Frame	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	TOTAL
6	38	55	83	102	111	131	149	187

By Elaine Redlinger

This has been some week for great bowling. To get off with, our congratulations to Ben McNutt in his "300" game, which he rolled last Wednesday afternoon, and ending up with a beautiful 707 series. Congratulations to Carol Bragg who picked up a big four on the Ladies Scratch Trio and to Nancy who did the same at the Bowlarena Lanes. To Elaine Redlinger who I know very well for All Spare game of 187.

For the league scores, Danny Walsh took it all for the boys in the Bitsy Bantams league with a 349 set in a game of 143. Next, was Lee Dawson with a 347 and a 135 game. For the girls it was Nadine Martin taking both with a 327 series and 116 game. The Mitey Mites league saw Doug Bulla put together games of 158-141 and a 176 for a series of 3 to take series and game. Pam Bass took game of the girls with a 171 and Michele Cohen took series with a 419.

For the Hits and Misses league, Beb Bullock took series with a 575 and Ed Dodson took game with a Betty Simms 504 was high set for the women. Patsy Wallace took game with her first 200 game of 210.

Denise Cushman took series and game on the Fly Bird Mixed League with a 197 and a finale set

of 522. Joe Herndin for the men was good for a 234 game and a 603 series.

The Lejeune Lucky Strikers saw Patty Ciserwske take it all with a 185 game and a 480 set. For the boys it was Bruce Shuttleworth doing the same with a 213 game and a 542 set.

In the P.X. Mixed league, JoAnn Matthews 185 took game, and for series, Pearl Shroyer rolled a 466. Skip Henez took it all for the men with a 209 and 602 set.

J. McDonald was high for the men on the Naval Hospital league with a 570 series, but tied with Walter Raysick for game with a 211. Mary Ann Raysick took series with a 559 and Pat Underwood game with a 219.

For the Paradise Point Mixed league, Louis Bass put games of 217-170 and 203 together for a series of 590. Next, was Gordon Sellers with a 170-202 and 189 for a 570 set. Bob Redlinger with a 214 took game and set with a 535. Jack Kavanaugh also had a nice 212 game. Gretchen Weirner's 531 took series for the women, and Flo Greene had a 483 series with a handicap of 597. Dorothy Hoppe had a nice 497 series, and Ed Hodgins' 548 series gave him a 623 with a handicap. El Chesla's 209 game with a handicap gave him a 241.

3/6 edges MAG-14 68-6

By PFC R.C. Teeling

The FMFLant Basketball championship is scheduled to be decided tomorrow at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Game time is 11:30 a.m.

Teams from Camp Lejeune participating in the tourney are: 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines; 3rd Bn., Second Marines; 2d Bn., Tenth Marines; 8th Comm. Bn.; and Hdq., Force Troops. Second Marine Aircraft Wing teams are UMFAT 201, H&MS-14 and MAG-14 team from Bogue Field. The ninth entry is from Hdq., FMFLant, Norfolk.

Action got underway Monday as 3-6 met MAG-14 and 3-2 took on H&MS-14.

Action on the court started out as though 3-6 didn't want MAG-14 to even know there was a game going on. Then a tidal wave of fouls started cluttering up the 3-6 scorebook and the battle was on.

The half-way mark put the score in favor of MAG-14 with 36 points to 34.

Willie Walker of 3-6 grabbed all honors as being the game's high shooter by pouring in 30 points and leading the way for his team's victory. High scorer for MAG-14 was Bob Harding who dumped in a total of 21 points for his team effort.

With three minutes remaining in the game, MAG-14 called for their last time out with the score standing in favor of 3-6, 62-58. A rash of fouls from both teams followed with MAG-14 causing three of them within a 45 second time period resulting in added points for 3-6.

Winston Murphy of 3-6 picked up a foul shot with only 13 seconds remaining in the game. The second

basket was the only one that counted as the throw was called by the referee as no-because of a lane violation.

Second Wing's H&MS-14 from Cherry Point 3rd Bn., Second Marines dueled it out in following game played Monday in the FMFLant Tournament. The 3-2 team emerged as the victor over H&MS-14 with a score of 96-78.

First to draw blood was H&MS-14 after 13 seconds of play. The first half was fast moving and packed with both teams playing equally well on boards both offensively and defensively. A pending violation was called against 3-2 with remaining in the first half giving H&MS-14 an advantage of two points.

H&MS-14 led at the half time by a score of 48-34. Larry Thomas of H&MS-14 was the game's high scorer by dumping in a total of 34 points in hopes of getting a win for his team. For 3-2 it was Cleveland Cohen who scored the highest with a total of 21 points.

The second half started out disastrous for 3-2 teams as each team exchanged fouls as well as baskets. However, with 12 minutes left to play in the game both teams exploded with hot shooting and quick offensive plays.

With nine minutes remaining in the game 3-2 found a weak spot H&MS-14 had. The fast break after this ball was in almost complete control of 3-2 both on the offensive and in the defensive. With 2 minutes left, H&MS-14 didn't get on the scoreboard until almost five minutes later when it was 88-69 in favor of 3-2.



SHOOTING HIGH — Bob Harding of MAG-14 tries for two in Monday's game against 3-6. In the dark jersey is Bobbie Williams of 3-6 making an attempt to kill the shot. (Photo by LCpl. Tommy Page)

By LCpl. Tommy Page

Page raps on sports

The idea that the head coaching job in various universities and professional teams involves a double role of coach and public relations man is the basis for my opening column. A coach regards favorable public opinion of his team as well as himself as an important asset. Not to take anything away from the sweetness of victory but to emphasize another obligation that a coach owes to his team.

Leadership of the team is what coaching is all about. Especially so in the intramural level of sports around Camp in which the coach is often times a player-coach or team captain. At any rate the coach is either hailed or blamed for the team's performance.

Before a league is formed, team captains-coaches hold a meeting with the Special Services Athletic directors to discuss rules, team size, the length of the season and what have you. This information flows through the channels until it reaches Public Affairs and can be announced in the newspaper.

Therefore, Special Services is the basic beat I cover to get the right scoop. After the league begins play, the sports department is on its own to provide coverage.

Balanced coverage is our goal rather than total coverage which would be quite impossible. At the same time this is where the coaches could help — by acting as stringers. Not to write the sports pages, but to provide information in the form of scores, highlights and outstanding players or individual efforts in the game. If this isn't the coaches bag, maybe another team member would be willing to take the job.

The ideal way to do this would be to bring or send the information to Joint Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 302, or give Globe Sports a call at ext. 5680.

I would like to encourage the team captains-coaches to help in the manner that they see fit, in order to present all Globe readers a balanced sports page that is accurate, up to date, interesting and fair to all.

Base triumphs in East Coast Regional Tourney

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, rallied from a six point deficit at half time to tromp MCAS, New River, 83-66 for the East Coast Regional Basketball Championship last Thursday at MCRD, Parris Island.

The closing minutes of the first half became very physical as the anxiety of day to day play in the tournament began to wear away the pride of being able to participate in such a contest.

Marine Corps Base emerged as the victor however with their characteristic come from behind effort.

Dave Pope was the scoring ace for MCB, pouring in 28 points, while Levi Bullock and Donald Montgomery also hit in the double figures with 14 points each. Lou Unseld received a standing ovation when he fouled out with 1:26 remaining in the game.

New River had squeaked past 2d Division by a score of 81-80 in a game last Wednesday to get into the finals. Eugene Broadus paced the attack in that game with 22 points.

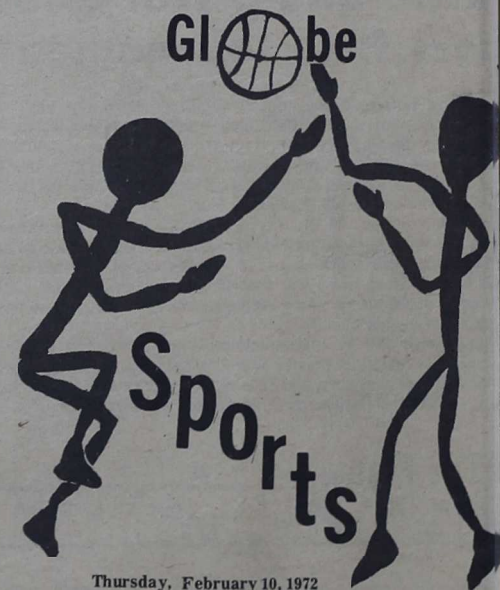
However, as can be imagined by the final score, the hustle and effort of both teams forced the decision right down to the wire. Roy Delotielle's lay up in the closing minute of play gave New River a three point lead, and although Division made another bucket the buzzer sounded to end the game while New River had possession.

Now with the 1972 East Coast Regional Tournament officially over, it's on to Hawaii for the All Marine Tournament Feb. 14-18. The All Star Team which makes the trip will be picked by a selection committee.

Lifting club meets tonight

The Camp Lejeune Lifting Club will be meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the 2d FSR Physical Fitness Center to organize a team to enter the North Carolina State Power Lifting Meet Saturday. The State Championships will be held Saturday in Henderson, N.C.

Chaplain Lloyd Rupp, newly elected president of the club, encourages weightlifters aboard base to become active in the club.



Thursday, February 10, 1972

Capt. Bozanich place fourth in marathon

Running 90-100 miles a week brought Capt. Frank Bozanich a fourth place finish in the Duraleigh Marathon held Jan. 22. Capt. Bozanich completed the run from Durham to Raleigh in two hours and 45 minutes.

Capt. Bozanich plans to enter the upcoming Boston Marathon which is slated to be held April 17. Later this month, Capt. Bozanich journeyed to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to try out for the U.S. team to represent the Marine Corps in CISM competition.

Another feat he has accomplished recently is that of maxing the new three event PFT. Bozanich grunted out 22 pullups, hustled out 10 sit ups in the two minute time limit and completed the three-mile run in 15 minutes and five seconds.

Capt. Bozanich is the Executive Officer for the 2d 175 Gun Battery.