

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Vol. 26 No. 17

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Friday, April 24, 1970

JCOC-40 underway

Marine combat power will be displayed tomorrow when Camp Lejeune's Tri-Commands host a team of civilian dignitaries participating in the 50th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, (JCOC).

The 71-member team, comprised of business, educational and church leaders from across the country, are guests of the Department of Defense.

The conferees will see an assault on a fortified position, an air - power demonstration, a battalion landing team in action and the operation of a field command post.

The conference provides for an exchange of ideas among civilian and military personnel. It will conclude Tuesday in Washington, when the team presents its impressions to the Secretary of Defense.

About 3,000 members of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic are involved in the special exercise.

The JCOC team will first see a catapult take-off at Bogue Field, near Cherry Point. The field utilizes launch and arresting gear similar to that of an aircraft carrier. They also will view tactical support equipment, aircraft, ordnance and an airfield fuel dispensing system.

The Direct Air Support Center and Air Support Radar Team equipment will also be displayed. The first activity at Camp

Lejeune will be the assault of a fortified position.

A rifle platoon of the Eighth Marine Regiment will attack a position fortified by automatic weapons emplaced in two pillboxes. This gives the "Enemy" virtual immunity from small arms fire.

The JCOC team will then go to Sneads Ferry Road to inspect a battalion landing team static display.

When the team moves to the County Fair site on Lyman Road, its members will be able to inspect equipment and weaponry used by battalion landing team.

The exhibit will be manned by Marines who operate the equipment. They will provide information about its function, employment and capability.

A helicopter borne assault by the 1st Bn. Sixth Marines will climax demonstrations for the JCOC team.

In this activity, helicopters will be used for assault and link-up with an armored column of tanks, amphibious tractors and tank-killing Ontos.

When the JCOC team completes its tour, it will have visited five military bases and the Navy's First Fleet. The tour began April 20 at Fort Hood, Texas. Pope Air Force Base near Fort Bragg, N.C., will be the final military installation visited.



MASSIVE SUPPORT — CH-46 "Seaknight" Helicopters, Amphibious Tractors (Amtracs), and Ontos are massed in preparation for JCOC-40, Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, which begins today. (Photo by Cpl. Mike Milky)

SgtMaj Kull honored

By Cpl. Joe Richter

Sergeant Major John C. Kull, top enlisted man of Marine Corps Base, will be the recipient of the Navy League's General Gerald C. Thomas Award, it was announced by Navy League officials this week.

One of seven Navy League Awards, the Thomas Award is granted each year to the one Marine enlisted man who displays outstanding leadership within his command. General Thomas was the only Marine in the history of the Corps to be promoted through the enlisted and officer ranks to the position of four star General.

Among Sergeant Major Kull's achievements during the past year which were instrumental in this recognition were his initiation of the Staff Non-commissioned Officers Symposium, his development of a Black-White Seminar to discuss racial topics at Camp Lejeune and his presidency of the Staff NCO Club.

He will journey to Memphis, Tenn. in May to receive the award from Navy League officials.

A 28-year-old Marine Corps veteran, Sergeant Major Kull has served as Marine Corps Base

sergeant major since June, 1968 after completing a tour with the 4th Marines, 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam.

Daylight Savings Time

Eastern Daylight savings time commences Sunday at 2 a.m. All personnel are reminded to turn their clocks AHEAD one hour.



SgtMaj. J.C. Kull

Editorial

'Tighten up'

It looks like there is a definite trend running in the speeches and news releases that this office is receiving from Headquarters Marine Corps. That trend is toward a general "tightening up" in the Corps. The Commandant has repeatedly remarked that with the reduction of the land forces in Southeast Asia we can expect a corresponding reduction in the number of men wearing the Marine Corps Green. In line with this, the Corps has been offering early releases to Vietnam returnees for some time. The Corps is also raising the requirements for induction into the Marines and placing stricter regulations on who may be reenlisted.

The reduction in Marine Corps strength will serve purposes in addition to just reducing the number of men on active duty. It stands to reason that as the Corps becomes smaller it will once again be a closer knit group of men. Some of the problems that we are having to contend with now such as; overcrowded living conditions, administrative delays and seemingly impersonal handling of individual problems will be corrected by the reduction of the work load on our personnel. The individual Marine will find an increased freedom and a corresponding increase in responsibility as he goes about his daily tasks.

The reduction in recruiting and elimination of draftees will mean an increase in the percentage of career oriented personnel especially in the ranks of the NCO's, which will increase the degree of professionalism in the training and handling of the troops. As the number of men on active duty is reduced there will be more opportunities for those remaining to get into some of the more specialized schools and to increase their professional abilities. You can expect more responsibilities to be placed on the junior NCO's and a general toughening up on uniform regulations, personal appearance and conduct. On the other hand the increase in discipline will bring out the pride and spirit long associated with the Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps has made the transition from peace to war and war to peace many times in the past. Each has its own separate problems, a massive build-up creates rapid promotions and opportunities to advance, while a reduction in strength brings back the high degree of individual competence necessary for a smaller elite force. The main point is that if you are at all considering a career in the service it will be well worth your while to stick it out for a year or so and see what changes the reduction in troop strength will bring. One thing is for sure, it won't be like the Old Corps. It never is.

twm



MAJGEN. R. McC. TOMPKINS

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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Don't Forget



Sunday April 26th set your clock ahead one hour

Essay contest

Freedom— Privilege or obligation

Parallel awards for letters written on the above subject will be offered this year to members of the Armed Forces of the U.S. (Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Navy) and to Reserve Forces (National Guard and ROTC).

Your entry need not be a "letter" as such but may be in essay or poetry form. Entries should be no less than 100 nor more than 500 words in length. If letter style is used the addressee may be any person or organization, real or imaginary. Please type NAME, RANK, SERIAL NUMBER, BRANCH OF SERVICE and COMPLETE UNIT ADDRESS as well as your permanent HOME STATE ADDRESS and ZIP CODE.

In announcing the subject of this program the Foundation hopes to stimulate the thought of service men and women on the subject of Freedom as we know it in the United States of America, and to call attention to the obligations which all citizens and particularly those serving in the Armed Forces, have in maintaining and protecting this freedom. Letters should relate to the Credo of the American Way of Life (attached), the Constitution or Declaration of Independence. Entries may be sent in any time before November 1, 1970, to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481. It may not be possible to acknowledge each entry and only those persons designated for award by the National Awards Jury will be individually notified of the results. Such notification will be a formal written announcement from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge on February 22nd. Awards will include \$1,000 and the Defender of Freedom Award (active duty), \$1,000 and Encased George

Washington Honor Medal (reserves), additional awards \$100, \$50, George Washington Honor Medal and Honor Certificate awards.

Editorial

Law Day

May 1 marks the 13th annual observance of Law Day—a special day set aside by Congress for reaffirming our loyalty to the United States and rededicating ourselves to the rule of law.

Wherever men have lived together they have found it necessary to develop rules of conduct. Law is the opinion of the majority as to what is right behavior. It is formulated as custom or put into writing, and enforced by the authority of the government.

The law is the basic route by which we accomplish social gains. Through legislative enactments, at all levels of government, the will of the people is expressed and progress toward a better society is consolidated.

No law can be said to represent final truth. Public opinion about what is right changes from generation to generation. That has become increasingly evident during the last few years. And, generally, the laws of the United States have kept pace with public opinion. Law is always growing or evolving. If it were not, we might still have laws such as these on the books:

— Young men and women under 20 years of age cannot attend dances.

— Patrons must not enter a tavern on horseback.

— Any family owning a bathtub must keep it in the yard rather than in the house.

The benefits that have come to each of us as individuals and to all of us as Americans through our adherence to the rule of law are endless. It is through the process of law that our nation has achieved its amazing growth and development.

President Nixon set the tone for the Day when he said in his Law Day proclamation:

"The law does not rule by itself. Citizens administer it and each citizen must abide by its constraints and accept its responsibilities if the rights, freedoms, opportunities and protections of all citizens are to be guarded."

Veterans news

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many current questions from former servicemen and their families.

Q—I am a veteran. Can I receive a free medical examination from the VA for my job?

A—No. The VA is not permitted to give the veteran an examination for anything except in connection with a VA benefit.

Q—Must a veteran occupy his home the house he purchased through a GI loan?

A—Yes. The veteran applying both at the time he applies for a loan, and at the time the loan is closed, must certify that he intends to occupy the property as his home.

Q—May a veteran receive disability compensation and receive Social Security disability payments, or will the disability compensation be reduced by Social Security payments?

A—Disability compensation will not be reduced by the amount of any Social Security benefit.

Q—I am a veteran who served three years on active duty from 1958 to 1961. I am totally disabled because of an automobile accident. Am I entitled to a service connected pension?

A—No. In order to be eligible you must have had 90 days active duty, any part of which was during wartime. Your active duty was during peacetime.

"We were surrounded, cut off, instantly fired upon and some of our men were wounded. I guess you could have called our position pretty bleak."

This is how Silver Star Medal winner First Lieutenant Edmund Gross, Jr., a reconnaissance platoon commander, of the 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, 1st Marine Force, described a six-day rescue mission deep in enemy territory in Vietnam.

1st Lt. Gross said the purpose of the mission was to help locate another reconnaissance unit which sustained heavy casualties when they were engaged with what seemed to be a small enemy unit.

"We got 20 men together in
out five minutes and took off,"
said

As the helicopters started to make their landing approach, tracer rounds started flying. At first, Lt. Gross expected it to be only small arms fire. He exclaimed, "We landed safely, but the other helicopter took quite a few hits which later caused it to catch fire and crash land."

Gross and his rescue team had to make a path through enemy fire to reach the weakened six-man reconnaissance team. Two

members of the team were wounded, one requiring a stretcher.

After reaching the crippled team and taking care of the wounded men, Gross and his team headed back to the landing zone to be picked up by medical evacuation helicopters. When the helicopters attempted to land, they were met by heavy enemy machinegun fire.

Both helicopters were shot down. They crashed and burst

into flames near the landing point.

About that time, Gross realized that the enemy packed more of a punch than he anticipated.

The group now numbered 33, with seven wounded.

After reaching the downed crew members, the lieutenant established a defensive perimeter since further escape was impossible that day. All during the night the Viet Cong harassed them.

remaining Marines had to spend two more days in enemy territory heading for another landing zone. On the sixth day of the unbelievable mission, Gross and his men were airlifted to safety.

"Although supporting arms helped save us, it was the skill and courage of the typical Marine that saved us. My men deserve more of the credit than I do," Gross said.

For his gallant and heroic actions during this rescue mission, 1st Lt. E.K. Gross, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops received the Silver Star Medal from Force Troops Commander, Brigadier General J.C. Fegan Jr. on April 21.

Delong, Supply Officer, 155 MM Gun Battery, 2nd Field Artillery Group, received a Bronze Star Medal April 21, for meritorious service while serving as assistant wing supply officer, 1st Marine Air Wing, in Vietnam. The presentation was made by Colonel C.S. Kirchmann, commanding officer, 2nd Field Artillery Group.

Corporal Ignacio Campos, 155 MM Gun Battery, 2nd Field Artillery Group, received a Bronze Star Medal April 21, for heroic achievement while serving with 2nd Battalion, 12th Marines in Vietnam. Although wounded in the head by a hand grenade, he led a reaction force supplying ammunition to the defending Marines. The presentation was made by 2nd FAG's commanding officer, Colonel C.S. Kirchmann.

Six members of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, were recognized for their achievements at ceremonies last week. Lieutenant Commander Wayne E. Johnson received a Bronze Star Medal for his meritorious service while serving in Vietnam. Other awards for Vietnam action went to: Master Sergeant Jon F. Swanson, Navy Commendation; Sergeant Luther J. Barnes, Navy Achievement; Major Eugene P. Kummeth, Certificate of Commendation; Gunnery Sergeant Fred Lowe III, Staff Service Honor Medal and Corporal Samuel Jefferson, Purple Heart Medal. Colonel W.A. Kluckman, battalion commander, presented the awards.

Sergeant Alvin S. Lapointe has been chosen as Marine of the Month for April.

Sgt. Lapointe was chosen because of his hard work as noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the marksmanship training unit. He was cited for his cooperation, high degree of maturity and his respect and obedience for his superiors.

Sgt. Lapointe, stationed at New River Air Station, is on a temporary assignment at the marksmanship training unit.

Sgt. Lapointe has previously received the Navy Cross for heroic action in 1965 while serving with the 7th Marines in Vietnam. Lapointe attacked an anti-aircraft position alone, with only a bayonet, and captured it. He has also been awarded two Purple Heart medals for wounds received in the Republic of Vietnam.

First Lieutenant Samuel T.



INDIAN GENERAL VISITS — Brigadier General Mathew Thomas (right) of the Indian Army meets Brigadier General J.C. Fegan, Jr., commanding general, Force Troops during a recent visit to Force Troops (Photo by Cpl. J.P. Boxmeyer)

HONORS — Lt E.K. Gross receives a Silver Star Medal from Brigadier General J.C. Fegan, Jr., Force Troops' commanding general at recent ceremonies.

The next morning the group started hacking their way through the heavy underbrush looking for a route to carry the wounded men through.

"At about 4:00 a.m., the third day, we linked up with an infantry company. It was a wonderful sight to see. We just couldn't believe it," Gross exclaimed.

But even after the link-up, the 33-man group was still hard pressed. "We managed to make it to the landing zone on the fourth day and medivac'd the dead and wounded. The second evacuation helicopter was shot down," the lieutenant said.

Exhausted and hungry, the

Adjusted pay scale

[illegible]

To many groups

Lejeune proves 'nice place to visit'

Three organizations touring Camp Lejeune this week are among an increasing number of professional, civic, school, military and fraternal groups which have discovered that "the world's most complete am-

phibious training base" is a nice place to visit.

Members of The Men's Garden Clubs of America from North and South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, in Jacksonville this week for their regional



TOURS — Civilians become acquainted with a Marine and his equipment during one of the recent tours of Camp Lejeune.

TT commissary to open Oct. 1

A new commissary store will open next fall in the Tarawa Terrace shopping center in a building formerly occupied by a civilian-operated supermarket.

The store is tentatively scheduled to open October 1.

It will be located in a building formerly occupied by a branch of the Colonial Store which leased the premises from the Marine Corps until requested by base officials to vacate by expiration of that lease on July 31. The Colonial Store has vacated the building.

The new commissary will be within walking distance of most

Terrace residents and also easily accessible to residents of other government quarters and off-base housing.

"This is the best thing that ever happened to Tarawa Terrace," says Mrs. Catherine True of the commissary which will remove a number of burdens from thousands of military housewives in the Camp Lejeune area.

Her sentiments were indicative of responses from housewives polled by a reporter this week and those obtained by a Supply Services survey a year ago when planning for the commissary began.

conference, toured the base today. They got a glimpse of Camp Lejeune's landscaping and beautification projects and a speech and slide presentation by the Forestry Management and Nursery and Landscaping sections at Marston Pavilion.

Also at the base this week was a group from New Hanover, Pa. They came to Camp Lejeune as part of a tour sponsored each year by Lincoln bus lines.

The wives of candidates of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, from New Bern, N.C., visited the base Thursday. Last year, a group of wives from the same organization toured Camp

Lejeune and the organization, delighted by a successful visit asked to come again this year.

Only recently the Rocky River (Ohio) High School baseball team visited Camp Lejeune, toured the facilities of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment and other training areas and played the 8th Marines baseball team and Lejeune High School's ball club.

Also visiting this year were cadets from the Citadel Military College in Charleston, S.C., and NROTC students from more than 20 other colleges from the eastern United States. They toured the training facilities and met with Marine Corps commanders for an orientation tour of units and

the Marine Corps way of life.

In March business and professional men from Florida part of the 6th Marine Corps District, visited Camp Lejeune under the auspices of the Command Visit Program.

These are just a few of the types of organizations which come to Camp Lejeune each year for bus or walking tours of the base, on-the-scene inspections, personnel and facilities and the hospitality of the Marine Corps.

Groups interested in touring Camp Lejeune may contact the Joint Public Affairs Office, extension 5655 for further information.

News briefs

Anti-theft hints offered

There has been an alarming number of tape decks stolen from private automobiles. In light of this the Base Provost Marshal's Office offers the following suggestion to help prevent this larceny:

1. When you leave your vehicle, make sure your doors are locked, and you have the keys. Close all windows and side vents securely.
2. Obtain and maintain all paper work issued upon purchasing a tape deck.
3. Park your vehicle in a well-lighted area, if possible.
4. Keep a record of all serial numbers of tape decks in your possession.
5. Make sure your tape deck is properly secured in your vehicle.
6. Make sure all tapes are marked with your name. Do NOT leave them lying in the seat. Either remove them from the vehicle, or lock them in your trunk.

The Provost Marshal offers these suggestions for your protection.

lactations, care of the expectant mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine, and methods of infant feeding. The classes will be supplemented with visual slides, demonstrations and free literature.

The classes are taught by a Registered Nurse and are provided free of charge to Navy and Marine dependents by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society.

Jacksonville Red Cross Chapter at 7 p. m. on the following dates: May 4 and 5; 11 and 12; and 18 and 19. Anyone interested is cordially invited.

DST arrives

Daylight Savings Time will go into effect Sunday, April 26, at 1 a.m. All personnel are reminded to wind their clocks ahead one hour at this time.

Cartoon contest

The Annual All-Navy Comic Cartoon Contest is now underway. This contest is open only to Navy personnel and their dependents. Entries must have a Navy theme and arrive at BUPERS prior to 1 July 1970. Winners will receive All-Navy Championship Awards and the winning cartoons will be published in "All Hands" Magazine. Details concerning the contest are published in BUPERS Notice 1700.

Contact your Special Services Officer for additional information.

New number

Marine Corps Air Station (H) New River, may now be dialed from all government-owned telephones (except class D) by dialing 64 plus the last three digits of the number desired.

Dentistry program

Public schools aboard Camp Lejeune are currently undergoing the annual Preventive Dentistry Program this week.

Naval dentists representing their command set up their mobile dental units in each of the Camp Lejeune schools to clean children's teeth and teach them steps to prevent cavities and preserve their teeth.

A solution containing fluoride is used on the children's teeth, and Commander John P. Williams, Dental Corps, United States Navy, said, "This fluoride solution prevents up to 70 per cent of the cavities."

This annual program treats persons from the ages of 6 to 21 years of age. Parental permission is obtained by school officials before the dental unit moves into the school. Cdr. Williams said, "Our program treats effectively 98 per cent of the school age children on base."

After treatment is completed on the children they are given a preventive dentistry kit which contains a brush, tablets to show where they brush improperly, and a special fluoride tooth paste.

Commander Williams said, "The 98 per cent turn-out of children here is remarkable and almost unheard of. I am very pleased with the way the program is operating," he added.



4-9-70
MICHAEL JONATHAN to SGT and MRS Samford Lee HUFF, USMC.
TERRY RAYE to SGT and MRS Terry Ernie MARRA, USMC.
JULIE ANN to 1STLT and MRS Roger Michael Rei
JULIE ANN to 1STLT and MRS Roger Michael REITMAIER, USMC.
DUSTIN LYLE to SGT and MRS James Eugene SCOTT, USMC.
DAVID ERIC to SGT and MRS David Francis WHITE, USMC.

4-10-70
DARLENE LILANI to GYSST and MRS Jack Preston BELL, USMC.
MICHAEL SHAN to PFC and MRS William Roger CAMPBELL, USMC.
JASON CHRISTOPHER to CPL and MRS Leo William DOMBY, USMC.
JOHN WILLIAM to SGT and MRS John Charles DRAGO, USMC.
BRIAN CRAIG to SSGT and MRS Donald Charles MC NAUGHTON, USMC.
GARY HIROSHI to SGT and MRS Paul Gary WILBUR, USMC.
CHARLES RICHARD to CPL and MRS Richard Newman WISE, USMC.

4-11-70
JAMES RICHARD JR. to CPL and MRS James Richard BLATT, USMC.
KELLY JO to SSGT and MRS Cecil Robert DUPREE, USMC.

4-12-70
VALERIE ANN to SGT and MRS Johnny Ralph Garcia, USMC.

KIMBERLY SUZANNE to CAPT and

MRS Richard Freeman PINION, USMC.
ROBIN NMN to SSGT and MRS Robert Daniel SMITH, USMC. JAMES CARLEE to LCPL and MRS James Larry WILLIAMSON, USMC.
ERIC DAVID to SSGT and MRS David Lee WRIGHT, USMC.

4-13-70
MITCHEL ANDREW to CAPT and MRS Harold Eugene MASSEY, USMC.
JEANNINE MARIE to CAPT and MRS Stephen Peter LANG, USMC.

4-14-70
VINCENT JEROME III to CPL and MRS Vincent Jerome BOLT, JR., USMC.

MICHAEL ANDREW JR. to CPL and MRS Michael Andrew EARLS, USMC.

LISA MARIE to SSGT and MRS James Patrick GLENNON, USMC.
JANE ELLEN to 1STLT and MRS Richard Joseph SCHADL, USMC.
TODD KIRK to CAPT and MRS Lawrence William SMITH, USMC.
RENEE ESTELLE to MSGT and MRS Marion Willis WALKER, USMC.

4-15-70
ROBERT CURTIS to 1STLT and MRS Gary Curtis CHENOWETH, USMC.

CHERYL TANESHA to SGT and MRS Milton Earl DAVIS, USMC.
MICHAEL MATTHEW to SGT and MRS Harold Michael ENNIS, USMC.
BRADLEY MITCHELL to SGT and MRS Horace Leon FARLEY, USMC.

Driver's training

A course in Driver's Training will be held at Onslow Technical Institute starting Monday, April 27. This class will be held each Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

This course will offer five and one-half weeks of classroom instruction on the principles, rules, and regulations of driving. Eighteen hours of actual in-the-car driving will provide behind the wheel instruction. The cost of this course is \$16.00.

Interested persons should register at the Onslow Technical institute, 222 Georgetown Road, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540, telephone 455-1221.

Classes set

A new series of Prenatal Classes will start Thursday, May 7, in the air-conditioned Geiger Community Center. These classes will be held each Thursday for four weeks from 1 to 3 p.m.

Subjects covered will be

Girls' Club

The Camp Lejeune Girls' Club has scheduled a field meet, tomorrow, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Dress for the occasion will be slacks, and members are asked to furnish their own transportation.

W.H. Miller, chief of security at Saint Paul's College, will be in the Base Education Office, Tuesday, April 28, to interview prospective retirees interested in second careers with that college.

The interviews will be for the position of Security Officer. Applicants must have at least a high school diploma, or GED certificate, and prior experience. Applicants with college credits are not required to have prior experience.

Red Cross course

A Red Cross Instructor's Course will be given at the

Recon program trains Marines

It stands to reason that the more you know about the enemy the better your chances of victory, and when you have the best trained snoopers your chances of gaining that knowledge are enhanced. The 1st Recon-

naissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division is filling that billet in the I Corps area for free world forces.

Although most Recon Marines are trained stateside a great many of our ace snoopers are

initially trained at the two week Reconnaissance Indoctrination Program (RIP) organized and instructed by the Division Recon Battalion. However, not only newcomers to reconnaissance attend RIP, all members of the battalion must attend the indoctrination course when they arrive in country.

During the two weeks of training Marines are taught basic reconnaissance procedures, including everything from making a pre-assault beach landing to walking point on a patrol, setting up a harbor site for the night or even calling in artillery support.

Cross training is stressed during RIP. Recon Marines must master not only their rifles but also a wide range of other weapons carried by teams to the field and know the duties of every member of the team. Students become proficient with the M-79 grenade launcher and get plenty of practice throwing hand grenades and setting up claymore mines for protection of their harbor sights.

Fire discipline and quick kill techniques (Point and shoot) are practiced as well as classes conducted in map reading and 35mm camera operation. Teams take pictures of terrain and enemy base camps while in the field.

Since Recon Marines have unique ways of arriving and departing areas, students at RIP are taught how to rapel from a helicopter or down a cliff and also how to hook to a rope or ladder when they must be quickly picked-up from a hostile zone when landing of a helicopter is either impractical or foolish.

Often referred to as "the eyes

of the 1st Marine Division" one doesn't have to fabricate impressive credentials for the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, their statistics speak for themselves. Although the battalion arrived in Vietnam during March 1967,

statistics over just the past year well explain the battalion's effectiveness. Since March 1969, the battalion has been responsible for more than 36,000 enemy sightings, have called in more than 1,800 fire missions.



AIM IN — PFC Paul D. Becker aims in with an M-79 grenade Launcher while undergoing Reconnaissance Indoctrination Program (RIP) with 1st Reconnaissance Battalion.



PULL PIN — PFC Chester Evans, of Oxford, North Carolina, prepares to pull the pin of a hand grenade as part of RIP training he received.

A GySgt. trades

From chevron to star

By SGT. MIKE ADKISON
Gunnery Sergeant C.L. Waldrep, a 40-year-old Marine serving with the 1st Marine Division near Da Nang, Vietnam, may soon exchange his chevrons for a star.

No, the Gunney's not being promoted to "Brigadier". He recently received a letter from the Gastonia, N.C. Board of Elections, "officially declaring him the Republican nominee for the office of sheriff of Gastonia County."

A life long resident of Gastonia (Pop. 50,000), GySgt. Waldrep served a two-year tour of recruiting duty in the cotton, manufacturing city from July 1967 - December 1969.

During this period, GySgt. Waldrep earned the title of "Outstanding Recruiter" for the state of North Carolina, two consecutive years. He also made a name for himself in community affairs, devoting much of his personal time to numerous city projects.

One such project GySgt. Waldrep initiated was the dedication of a Vietnam War Memorial, honoring the Gastonian Servicemen who gave their lives in Vietnam.

After checking through the Charlotte, N.C. Reserve Center to Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps (Legal Section) in Washington, D.C., GySgt. Waldrep was assured he could run for public office. He is scheduled to retire from active military service and transfer to Fleet Marine Corps Reserve (FMCR) during August 1970, after some 20 years military service.

Due to his personal convictions,

'Grass hounds' sniff in Vietnam

DANANG, Vietnam — If you see a German Shepard dog named Candy, you better hope she doesn't take a sudden interest in you. Candy, a former scout dog, is now on the prowl for something else, marijuana.

Candy retired from combat one year ago and started her training in Okinawa to become a "grass hound".

She is now in the hands of Gunnery Sergeant William Poynter, (Green Bay, Wis.) chief investigator for the 1st Marine

GySgt. Waldrep made the decision to run on the Republican platform. But soon after his decision, the Gunney's plans were interrupted abruptly when he returned to the Republic of Vietnam for a second tour.

GySgt. Waldrep is presently serving as acting first sergeant of Company D, 1st Battalion, First Marines, about seven miles southeast of Da Nang, Vietnam.

Aircraft Wing's criminal Investigation Department. In the initial stages of training, GySgt. Poynter used a ball scented with marijuana to aid Candy in detecting the odor. Now she is able to recognise the scent almost anywhere.

Candy has been used extensively by the Criminal Investigation Department during searches of barracks, offices and the post office.

Candy and other "grass hounds" have been very effective in finding marijuana.



RADIO CHECK — LCpl. David E. Sikes makes a radio check during RIP training. All men assigned to the battalion undergo the two-week course.



HOME SAFE? — A new member of the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, repels from a CH-46 helicopter while undergoing Reconnaissance Indoctrination Program (RIP) training.

Cpl. Maxam



Among those cited were Corporal Larry L. Maxam, who on February 2, 1968, single-handedly held off a large attacking force of North Vietnamese threatening to overrun a portion of his company's perimeter. According to the citation, Corporal Maxam delivered a devastating volley of fire into the advancing enemy troops for nearly 90 minutes despite numerous fragmentation and bullet wounds.

Before finally succumbing to his wounds, he successfully defended almost one half of the perimeter despite repeated and desperate attempts by the North Vietnam Army (NVA) forces to dislodge him. He served with "D" Company, 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division. Corporal Maxam is the son of Mrs. Alice Maxam, now living at Mt. Lawley, W.A. 6050, Australia.

LCpl. Prom



Lance Corporal William R. Prom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Prom, 1929 West Beckert Ave., Pittsburgh, was mortally wounded February 9, 1969 as he advanced toward fortified enemy positions to protect several wounded Marines. Lance Corporal Prom, serving with "I" Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, was also instrumental in destroying the enemy positions which had pinned his unit down by his delivery of an accurate and heavy volume of fire.

PFC Wilson



Private First Class Alfred M. Wilson, "M" Company, 3d Battalion, 9th Marines, on March 3, 1969, fearlessly dashed across fire-swept terrain to recover a machinegun after the gun crew was seriously wounded. Later, he threw himself on a grenade to protect several Marines from the effects of its explosive force. Private First Class Wilson is survived by his father, Mr. Fred V. Wilson, 221 Neal Street, Odessa, Texas.

LCpl. Worley



Lance Corporal Kenneth L. Worley, "L" Company, 3d Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division, on August 12, 1968, threw himself on a grenade and saved several comrades from death or injury. Lance Corporal Worley is survived by his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Feyerherm, 7916 196th Place, Southwest, Edmonds, Washington.

PFC Jenkins



Private First Class Robert H. Jenkins, Jr., "C" Company, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, 3d Marine Division, on March 5, 1969, leaped on top of another Marine to protect him from the effects of an exploding enemy grenade. Private First Class Jenkins is survived by his father, Mr. Robert H. Jenkins, Sr., and mother, Mrs. Willie Mae Jenkins, both of Interlachen, Florida.

PFC Phipps



Private First Class Jimmy W. Phipps, "B" Company, 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division, who, on May 27, 1969, shielded his companions from the explosive force of an enemy 175mm artillery round, by throwing himself on the shell. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Phipps, 7313 Zelzah Avenue, Reseda, California.

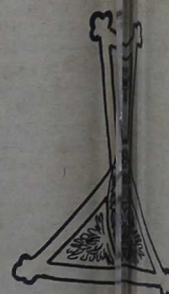
'Above and beyond

the call

Thirteen Marines were posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor ceremonies Monday.

The medals were presented to the families of two Marines killed while serving with the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

The presentation ceremony was awarded the National Defense Medal of Valor in Vietnam.



and all of duty'

Marines in Vietnam were
awarded the Medal of Honor in
recognition of their families of the
Marines. The Vice President
also presented the Medal of Honor to
the families of Marines killed while
in Vietnam. The presentation of the Medal of Honor
to the families of Marines killed in Vietnam.

PFC Johnson



Private First Class Ralph H. Johnson, "A" Company, 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, was killed March 5, 1968, when he hurled himself on an enemy grenade, saving the lives of two other Marines. Private First Class Johnson is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, 1 Sheppard Street, Charleston, South Carolina.

PFC Williams



Private First Class Dewayne T. Williams, "H" Company, 2d Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division, on September 18, 1968, was severely wounded when his platoon was ambushed on a night patrol. He continued to deliver an intense volume of fire. When he realized that a grenade had landed near his position, he immediately rolled on top of it, absorbing its full impact, thereby saving other members of the patrol. Private First Class Williams is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Williams, 6485 Rattle Run Road, St. Clair, Michigan.

PFC Coker



Private First Class Ronald L. Coker, "M" Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 3d Marine Division, on March 24, 1969, ran across a fire-swept area to aid a wounded Marine. Although painfully wounded, he silenced several enemy positions and later absorbed the blast of a grenade to protect his disabled comrade. He then continued to move the injured Marine toward safety, before dying of his wounds. Private First Class Coker is survived by his father, Mr. Cecil L. Coker, 908 Mississippi Street, Alliance, Nebraska.

PFC Burke



Private First Class Robert C. Burke, "I" Company, 3d Battalion, 27th Marines, 1st Marine Division, was killed May 17, 1968, after he launched a series of one-man assaults with a machinegun. Although under intense mortar, small arms and automatic weapons fire, he continued to deliver suppressive fire while his unit advanced on fortified emplacements and evacuated wounded Marines. Private First Class Burke is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Burke, Monticello, Illinois.

PFC Austin



Private First Class Oscar P. Austin, "E" Company, 2d Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division, on February 23, 1969,

threw himself on an enemy grenade to protect an injured Marine and later was mortally wounded as he placed himself between the casualty and an enemy soldier aiming a weapon at his companion. Private First Class Austin was the son of Mr. Frank Austin, 1144 East Washington Street, and Mrs. Mildred Austin, 1421 East Almeria Road, both of Phoenix, Arizona.

Sgt. Peters



Sergeant Lawrence D. Peters, a squad leader with "M" Company, 3d Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division, was posthumously cited for exposing himself to enemy fire while he led his squad in a successful attack against entrenched enemy forces. The citation said that on September 4, 1967, despite critical wounds, he continued to lead his squad until the enemy was routed. Sergeant Peters is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mildred O. Peters of 19 The Arena, Binghamton, New York.

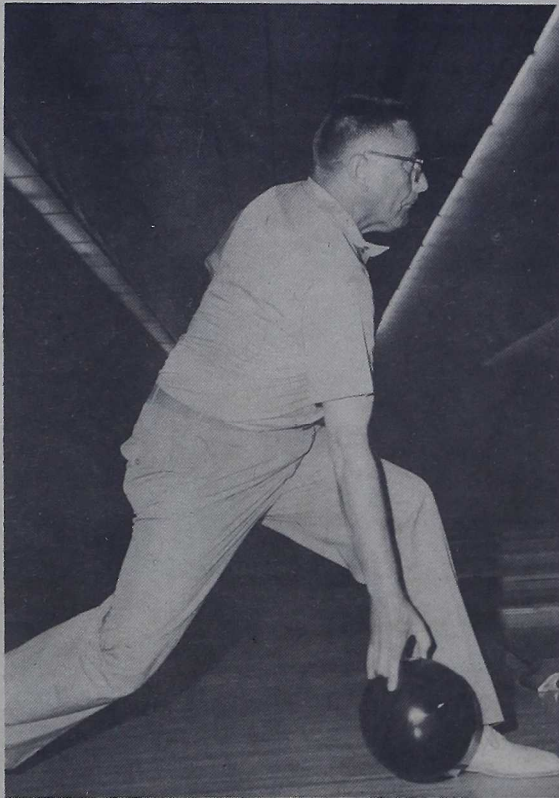
LCpl. Creek



Lance Corporal Thomas E. Creek, "I" Company, 3d Battalion, 9th Marines, 3d Marine Division, on February 13, 1969, aggressively engaged the enemy in a firefight after his convoy was ambushed. Although seriously wounded, he continued to engage the enemy and then threw himself on an enemy grenade to protect several other Marines nearby. Lance Corporal Creek is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. Creek, Sr., 900 N. Houston Street, Amarillo, Texas.

Bowling tourney

East Coast Regionals slated



BOWLING ANYONE?—As summer sports get underway, one of America's popular indoor sports, bowling, increases as well. This officer shows expert form as he warms up for tournament competition. (Photo by PFC V.L. Funk)

the 11th Frame

By GERRY FURGASON



The Coffee and Tea league gives banquet honors to their first place "Moonbeams," second place team, "Any Old Game" and rolling third — "Nuttie Buddies." Joyce Connell receives high average for holding her 165. Raising her average 15 pins, Elizabeth Asbury steps up for the Most Improved Award.

Patch time for Karen Blumenthal whose 155 Bitsy Bantam game added up to a 386 series. Greg Saul's 152 led the boys for a 373 set. Steve Tangjian hit high for the Mitey Mite boys with 193, 452. Leading the girls, Pansy Auber rolled 173 for her 400 set.

The Lucky Strike bowlers applauded Mike Martin's 207, 210 for a 558 series. Sharron Curlee's high game of 157 gave her top series for the girls, 448.

Evelyn Fritch will soon be sewing on her TriPLICATE patch for her 114 games rolled in the Tuesday Morning Women's league. Sign up for the league's summer schedule by calling Fran Price at 347-5201.

The Saints 'N Sinners credit

Yolanda Hughes for her 188 game and Bernice Bollman for her 486 match.

Competition with the Officers' Wives show Ellen Campbell putting in her 203 game and Dottie Givens hitting a 522 mark. New members are welcome for the summer session. Give Rose Ivers a call at 347-5216.

Naval Hospital telescopes highlight John McDonald's 214 game and Jack Wilson's 569 series.

Lee Rose held his mark for a 225 high game, 588 set with the Earlybirds. Roy Cargol put his 209 on record for high series of 589. Striking for the ladies, Joyce Connell's match totalled 550.

With top game of 253, Curt Park's aim brought in a 608 set with the Ball and Chain group. Hitting 229, 202, Phil Zimmarino checked in his 610. Scoring high for the ladies was Tina Osborne with 173 for 483.

High game for the Twiliters was Joyce Connell's 232. Put your name in for the summer session by calling Arline Blumenthal at 353-4635.

Practice is underway for the East Coast Regional Bowling Tournament which begins Monday and will last until Friday at the Bonneyman Bowling Center here.

Mr. Lloyd James, manager, said that some 100 people will participate in the initial competition Monday and Tuesday.

Through individual elimination, the team will be reduced to 32 men and 32 women.

They will advance to the semifinal eliminations on Wednesday, and the top 16 men

and 16 women will be chosen to compete in a two-game final match on Thursday.

The six top bowlers in the men's and women's division will constitute the East Coast Regional Team.

A similar contest is being held on the west coast to choose six men and six women for the West Coast Regional team.

The East and West will meet May 4-8 in an All-Marine Bowling Tournament.

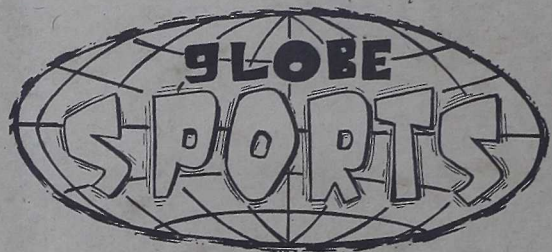
The top six bowlers from the men's and women's division will go on to bowl in the Interservice

Tournament here May 18 where the All-Marine team compete with bowling teams representing all branches of military service.

The American Bowl Congress (men) and Women's International Bowl Congress (women) will gove

Aside from tournament play Bonneyman Bowling Center open from 8:30 a.m. until night seven days a week for individual bowling.

A complete line of bowling accessories are available and modern snack bar is available



By PFC Virgil Funk

At Fort Dix

Inter-service Boxing Tourney held

The All-Marine Boxing Team participated this past week in the Inter-Service Boxing Matches held at Fort Dix, New Jersey. As of Thursday morning five Marines were still in the competition for the Inter-Service Championships in their classes. SSgt. Paschel Waldo used good combinations and sharp punching to defeat Randy Duvose of the Air Force. Cpl. Hurshel Duncan won a unanimous decision over Jammie Phills of the Air Force. SSgt. Percy Price used his superior boxing knowledge to out last Benny Addison of the Air Force. PFC George Hill won a decision over Willard Mosley of the U.S. Navy. Sgt. Larry Carlisle took a unanimous decision from the Army's Alfredo Sirerra.

Boxing Coach GySgt. Rocky Winstead and Trainer GySgt. Al Wilson will now work to ready the team for the National AAU Tournament to be held April 29th in Trenton, New Jersey.

Softball League

formed

The 1970 2nd Marine Division Intramural Softball League will be formed on April 30.

One team of 15-man may be entered by each battalion a regimental headquarters company.

A meeting of all team captains and coaches will be held at 8 a.m., April 30, in building 337.

106 lbs.	L
Waldo (USMC) dec	Duvose (USAF)
112 lbs.	
Hill (USMC) dec	Mosley (USAF)
119 lbs.	
Bazer (USAF) TKO	Auclair (USMC)
132 lbs.	
Richards (USA) dec	Santore (USMC)
139 lbs.	
Colon (USA) dec	Parks (USMC)
147 lbs.	
Muniz (USA) KO	Grizzle (USMC)
156 lbs.	
Carlisle (USMC) dec	Sirerra (USA)
165 lbs.	
Duncan (USMC) dec	Phills (USN)
178 lbs.	
Blaylock (USAF) dec	Eik (USMC)
HyW	
Price (USMC) dec	Addison (USAF)

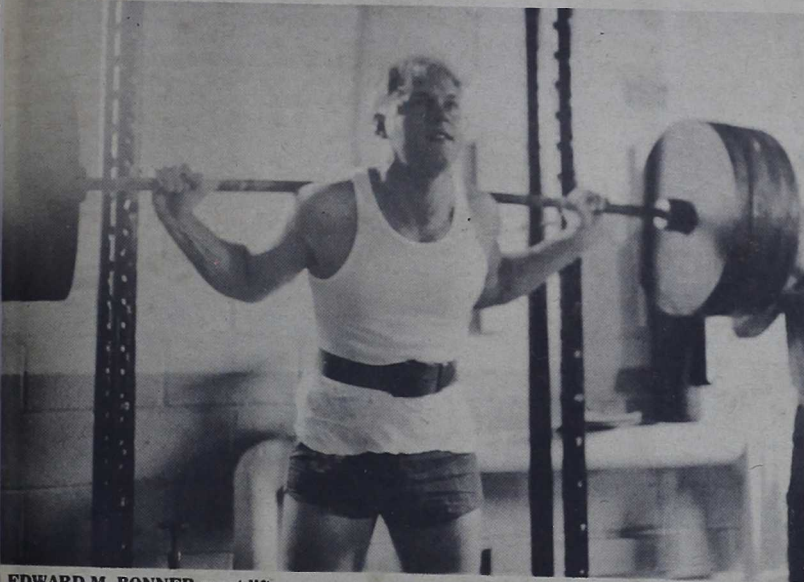
Team Standings
USA 6
USN 4
USMC 5
USAF 5



TROPHIES — The trophy for 1st place in the FMFLant Track and Field tournament is presented to First Lieutenant Dennis J. McMahon, captain of the 2nd Marine Division Track and field team by Colonel M. A. Webb, G-1 of Marine Corps Base at an awards banquet held Friday night at the Base Steak House.

Weight lifting

Invitational Power Lift Meet held



EDWARD M. BONNER squat-lifts an amazing 405 pounds to top his own record at the First Invitational Power Lift Meet held Wednesday afternoon at the FSR Physical Fitness Center. (Photo by PFC V.L. Funk)

The First Invitational Power Lift Meet was held Wednesday afternoon at the FSR Physical Fitness Center, building 1309.

This event was the first of its kind ever to be held at Camp Lejeune.

The first event was bench pressing, followed by squat-lifts. The final event was dead lifts.

Two highlights of the afternoon were when E.M. Bonner squat-lifted 405 pounds and L.A. Palmieri lifted a dead weight of 550 pounds.

Men representing Force Troops, 2nd Marine Division and Marine Corps Base participated in the event.

The first-place winner in the 148-pound and below class was K.E. Dobbins of 2d Anti-Tank Battalion. Runner-up was N.B. Diamond.

In the next weight class, 165-pound and below, L.A. Palmieri of Data Processing Installation took top honors with J.H. Eaton as runner-up.

In the 181 - 198 - pound class, J.G. Endres from 2d Anti-Tank

Battalion took first place with E.M. Bonner coming through with a close second.

Herb C. Davis, physical fitness instructor for FSR, said that the first and second-place winners of these events plan to attend an AAU open powermeet to be held in Bordentown, New Jersey on May 9.

There, they will compete against AAU champions from all over the country.

There will also be a novice powermeet held at Tom's River, New Jersey. Those men who have been working out in the gymnasium but have never competed at a high level will be traveling to this meet.

"Almost everyone topped their own records that they set during regular work-out periods," said Herb Davis, "and are satisfied with their performance here this afternoon."

He also said that team motivation is high and individual initiative is running the team, since this is an independent organization.

Archery meet

The Camp Lejeune Archers will conduct an Archery Tournament Sunday, April 26 at 10 a.m. on the W.P.T. Hill Field in front of the reviewing stands. The shoot will be an official "American Round" shot at a 48-inch target. The distance will be 40, 40 yards with 30 arrows at each range. Registration and practice will open at 9 a.m. Clubs from all over Eastern North Carolina will participate in the tournament, so it will be a good opportunity to see archery at its best.

If you have ever felt like the Bows and Arrows would be your bag, then this is the time to see what it's all about.

There will be members of the Camp Lejeune Archers at the shoot to provide you with information about archery at Camp Lejeune.

The next regular meeting of the Camp Lejeune Archers will be held at Marston Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. on May 5.

Everyone interested is cordially invited.

REBEL "400"

Discount tickets are available at Division Special Services for the Rebel 400 at Darlington Raceway. For tickets or information on bus transportation contact Lt. Kline at Division Special Services ext. 3533.

Rugby Club

A Rugby Club is being formed. Anyone interested should contact 2d Lt. Nelson at ext. 3924 or Lt. Kline of Division Special Services at ext. 3533.

Riding lesson

Horseback riding lessons are available at the Base Riding Stables at the rate of 75 cents an hour. There is also a 75 cents per hour riding fee.

Sports shorts

Shuttlecocks are flying, and trophies are waiting to be presented as the badminton season gets underway at Camp Lejeune.

Marine Corps Base, Force Troops, and 2d Marine Division have begun competition for their individual crowns.

The All-Camp tournament is slated for May 1-8, at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Each command will enter two teams in the competition.

The winners of this category will go on to meet other winning units from all over Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, as that competition gets underway. 2d Marine Division will host this tourney May 13-15, at the Field House.

Little League

Scoreboard

CLBAA STANDINGS AS OF SAT. APRIL 18, 1970

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

	W	L
Cardinals	4	0
Indians	4	1
Mets	3	2
Braves	2	2
Yankees	2	3
Dodgers	1	3
Giants	0	5

MAJOR LEAGUE

Athletics	4	0
Orioles	3	0
Cubs	4	1
Senators	4	1
Braves	2	2
Mets	2	2
White Sox	2	2
Angels	0	4
Yankees	0	4
Phillies	0	5

MINOR LEAGUE

Cardinals	3	1
Red Legs	3	1
Tigers	3	1
Dodgers	2	1
Giants	2	1
Orioles	2	1
Indians	2	2
Twins	1	2
Pirates	0	3
Yankees	0	5

TEE BALL

Cardinals	3	0
Mets	3	0
Red Sox	2	0
Yankees	2	1
Giants	1	2
Braves	0	2
Athletics	0	3
Dodgers	0	3

Outdoor Sportsman

This past weekend, two more wild turkeys bit the dust at Camp Lejeune. So far, that makes a total of three turkeys, wise old birds that were not too wise, bagged by hunters this spring.

Mr. Charles Peterson, Game Technician of the base, bagged a gobbler that weighed in at a plump 16 pounds and had a ten-inch beard. Mr. Peterson bagged his bird in the FA Area. Mr. Griffin bagged a 14 pound gobbler that had a 4 1/2 inch beard while hunting in the HD Area.

Turkey hunting should be good again this weekend, provided enough good areas are open on the base.

On the fishing side: Anglers using angle worms and crickets are having very good luck catching bream in the ponds at Camp Lejeune and also in the local ponds in Onslow County.

Bass fishing has only been fair but should begin to pick up now that the water temperature is warmer.

Saltwater fishing is also showing better results. Anglers fishing from the piers at Topsail Island and Emerald Isle are catching spots, sea mullet and lots of fish. Crabs are very plentiful in New River at the Sads Ferry Bridge and also behind Tarawa Terrace.

Badminton opens

This competition will be double elimination, and, like the rest, be governed by the rules of the American Badminton Association.

Sailing classes

On Saturday, April 4, the first sailing class of the 1970 sailing season was organized. The number of applicants was overwhelming. Consequently, additional classes will be held.

Plans call for one class per month consisting of practical sailing classes on Saturday and

Sunday of two successive weekends. The next class will commence on May 2, but is already filled up. Efforts are being made to obtain more instructors so that additional classes can be scheduled.

In order to obtain a sailing license it is first necessary to pass a written test on sailing nomenclature, points of sailing, rules of the road, and boat safety which is administered at the Wallace Creek Boat House. Upon passing the written test, a practical sailing examination will be administered on an appointment basis.

Arrangements can be made through the Wallace Creek Boat House, after passing the written examination.

Meet a Marine

Green: tank team 'tight'

Lance Corporal David W. Green's office doesn't allow him room to walk around. He might have to shrink some to enjoy a good squirm. His cramped working space has him sitting shoulder to belly with a 300 gallon "bottle" of napalm.

Uncomfortable?

"You get used to it."

LCpl Green is the gunner on a M67-A2 flame tank. He is a member of Flame Platoon, 2d Tank Battalion, Force Troops.

At 54 tons the tank would seem all weight and no room. But Green knows all the armor is for his protection. And if the three man crew is crowded, they're even closer as a team. "Tight", he calls it. They depend on each other.

The flame tank supports infantry units in close combat. The tank barrel and napalm bottle, a thick iron tank, will shoot a "rod" of flame 300 meters. In combat flame tanks are used to clear out possible ambush sites, minefields, roads, and resistant enemy bunkers.

LCpl. Green must maintain his proficiency through constant practice. The crew take their tank on maneuvers in the field

and fire periodically to stay combat ready.

As gunner, Green is used to keeping after the grease fittings, checking the oil and treads, and touching up the paint. The gunner and driver perform most of the daily maintenance of the tank. The tank commander supervises and makes checks, but, says Green, "Everyone pitches in on the work."

Every day the crew runs the engine and tests the radio. The tank men have weapons to clean and oil. Each of them has a .45 cal. pistol. The tank has a .30 cal. and a .50 cal. machinegun. A .45 cal. "grease gun" must be maintained as well. Inspections of the tank aren't frequent. The men take their responsibilities seriously and keep the flame tank clean and ready.

From his seat inside the tank, Green can fire the "30" machinegun with the same handle that controls the flame barrel. His snug, sporty seat is positioned among numerous control switches and gauges. With only slight movement he can check the pressures in his napalm and compressed air bottles and view the target through an adjustable periscope.

Green need only slide back his right foot and depress his heel to squirt the diesel fuel mixture.

"We're on safety alert all the time," warns gunner Green. There's never any smoking near a flame tank. "An 'empty' napalm bottle is more dangerous than a full one. The gasses in a drained bottle are explosive." Many parts are copper to avoid sparks. A fire extinguisher is always at reach.

To insure accuracy, Green must synchronize the gun and periscope. The adjustment is called a "bore sight". He first focuses on the intended target with the 'scope. Estimating the range and position, he swings his gun into place. He shoots a short burst and then adjusts the scope to compensate for the difference. The scale in the scope will show the gun adjustment necessary to bring the barrel on target.

Besides the bore sight method Green has the skill of regulating the air pressure and napalm. Compressed air is fed from nine small bottles into the main napalm bottle. The air pressure forces the napalm, or plain diesel fuel, out the 3/4 inch bore in the barrel. "Like a shaving cream can."

Green has to insure that the napalm and air are used at a rate which will promise farthest firing distance and longest firing time. He says the flame tank usually fires short bursts, although it can flame for a full 60 seconds.

"Nobody's tighter than a tank unit," asserts Green. "We live together — do everything together." Each man on the tank can do the others' job. They always wear their helmets, which link them together on a constant telephone net. They talk to each

other despite the noise of large engine.

"A tank has more power reverse," he explains. "If a tank gets stuck another will pull him out."

"Tanks are the best thing they've got in the Marine Corps. He'd 'do it again' in tanks if he had it to do over. Asked what he likes about his job on a flame tank, LCpl. Green answers that he likes the people he works with and after a pause, "It beats walking."



TANK GUNNER — Lance Corporal David Green, a flame tank gunner, sits in the tank commander's seat.

Story and

Photos by

Cpl. J. P. Boxmeyer



SQUEEZE PLAY — It's a close fit getting in and out of a tank hatch, Green demonstrates.



LINK WITH INFANTRY — Green cleans the tank-infantry phone on his flame tank, which allows communications with supporting infantry in the field.



FILLING AIR BOTTLES — Green pressurizes his tank with air.

Movie schedule

APRIL 24 - MAY 1

	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1
Midway Park	7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Courthouse Bay	7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Val Hospital	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
File Range	7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Montford Point Outdoor	7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Digger Indoor	7:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Emp Theater	6:00 & 8:30	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Montford Point Indoor	7:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Digger Outdoor	7:00	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Station	6:00 & 8:15	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Live In	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Slow Beach	7:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Beginning April 26th All outdoor Theaters will begin at 10:00 p. m.

A — THOSE WERE THE FUNNY TIMES (R.T. 120, G) — Starring Julie Andrews. The story of the life and times of the rude Lawrence, stage star over three decades.

B — OF FLESH AND BLOOD (R.T. 90, R) — Robert Hossein and Aimee. A man delivering a slap to Grenoble meets a young and tormented youth whom befriends. Friendship however not enough as the youth sinks further and farther into a life of crime and violence.

C — HARD CONTRACT (R.T. 100, R) — James Coburn and Lee Remick. As cold and as hard as steel, a paid assassin this is John Gunningham. Paid to kill, he paid love — until he meets a man who is as hard and cool as steel. As they fall in love they must evaluate their lives in light of these new feelings they encounter.

D — ICE STATION ZEBRA (R.T. 152, R) — Rock Hudson, Jim Brown and Ernest Borgnine. Russians steal a super secret spy camera and launch it into orbit to photograph Western missile bases. The camera not being politically oriented takes pictures of both Eastern and Western bases and then crashes in the Arctic region near Ice Station Zebra. Both the U.S. and Russia are anxious to get their hands on the camera.

E — LOVES OF ISADORA (R.T. 132, R) — Vanessa Redgrave. The story of Isadora Duncan, a woman who lived and loved by her own rules.

F — TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN (R.T. 85, M) — Starring Woody Allen. The story of the almost arch criminal who bungles every job and never quite makes the Big Ten (most wanted men that is).

G — THE WILD BUNCH (R.T. 140, R) — William Holden and Ernest Borgnine. A band of outlaws roams the Southwest in the last days of the old west. The men realize that its getting harder to make any big hits and are trying for one last haul.

H — HERCULES IN NEW YORK (R.T. 90, G) — Starring Arnold Stang — Comedy.

I — FUNNY GIRL (R.T. 155, G) — Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif. The movie version of the record breaking Broadway musical. Fanny Brice's struggle from the neighborhood ugly duckling to the toast of the town.

J — 101 DALMATIANS (R.T. 105, G) — Walt Disney presents a hilarious cartoon story of two love affairs, one between people and one between dogs. Fifteen pups are born in one of the doggondest scenes ever filmed. . . . drawn . . . er . . . shown . . . er . . . doggone it you know what I mean.

K — WILD ANGELS (R.T. 95, R) — Peter Fonda and Nancy Sinatra. Cycle Drama. Peter is kind of fonda Nancy but likes his bike too.

L — VIVA MAX (R.T. 93, G) — Peter Ustinov, Pamela Tiffin and Jonathan Winters. Remember the Alamo? Well it seems that Mexico also remembers and decides to do something about it. A hilarious comedy about a modern day siege of the national shrine.

M — LOVE BUG (RT 101, G) — Dean Jones, Michele Lee and Buddy Hackett. "Herbie" the most unusual race car ever, rambles, rolls and races his way into the hearts of everyone. Presented by Walt Disney.

N — WHERE EAGLES DARE (RT 150, M) — Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood. An explosive drama of an Allied team parachuted into the Bavarian Alps behind enemy lines during WWII.



WORTHY CAUSE — Recording star Ruth McFadden will be appearing along with many other national stars during the 19 hour United Cerebral Palsy Telethon. The telethon will be carried on WECT Channel 6 in Wilmington starting at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 2.

O — MARLOWE (RT 95, M) — Starring James Garner. Famed hard hitting private eye Phillip Marlowe in a story of blackmail, beautiful women and stiletto ice picks while he tries to unravel this case.

P — WEB OF FEAR (RT 90, R) — Starring Michele Morgan, Drama.

Q — LOVE CYCLES (RT 90, R) — Starring Elena Nathanael. Torn between love for her husband and the overpowering physical attraction of Alexander she indulges in some of the most ardent lovemaking ever filmed.

R — GYPSY MOTH (RT 107, R) — Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr. Three barnstorming sky divers bound together by their hazardous profession visit a small Kansas town. The plot develops as each one becomes involved with a girl — the girls reflect the different attitudes of each man and exposes the loves, hates, hopes and fears of each character.

S — DR. ZHIVAGO (RT 197, M) — Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie and Geraldine Chaplin. Winner of 6 Academy Awards the movie brings to life the Moscow of the early twenties. It is the story of two people caught up in the turmoil of the Communist Revolution.

Book reviews

By WILLIAM CONFER

YOU CAN SEE A LOT STANDING UNDER A FLARE IN THE REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM - Larry Hughes. One of the most pertinent books to come out of Vietnam, because it tells of the war there in human rather than political terms.

MASTER AND COMMANDER - Patrick O'Brian. A novel of the sea during the early 1800's, when personal honor could ride a man willingly to his own destruction.

A GAMUT OF GAMES - Sid Sackson. An exciting collection of 38 old and new games, none of which is available in any book on the subject.

IN THIS HOUSE OF BREDE - Rumer Godden. A story of the life in an enclosed house of nuns and of the relevance of this contemplative existence to our changeable world.

CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY OF THE NEGRO IN AMERICA - Peter M. Bergman. This one - volume factual handbook for students and the general reader comprises a history of the Negro American.

TEMPTATION IN A PRIVATE ZOO - Anthony Dekker. A novel of chills, thrills, and super suspense.

SPECIAL UNIT SENATOR - Robert A. Houghton. The investigation of the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

THE FLOWERS OF ADONIS - Rosemary Sutcliff. A novel about the Peloponnesian War and the Greek world of warring city states.

SEARCH - Diane K. Pike. This is the true and complete story of how Bishop James A. Pike disappeared in the Judean wilderness.

OPEN HORIZONS - Sigurd F. Olson. One of America's most beloved naturalists, author of *THE SINGING WILDERNESS*, writes his autobiography - in - nature.

THE MOST DARING FILM OF THE YEAR



Love Cycles
starring
ELENA NATHANAEL

PYROS FOCAS / THEO ROUBANIS / DESPO
Directed by GEORGE STALKERAKIS
Music by YANNIS MARKOPoulos
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES A EUROPOX-CONSOLIDATED RELEASE

Activities calendar

COM

Friday — Happy Hour 4:30 p.m., The Chordettes.
Saturday — Dine and dance to T-Tones.
Sunday — Music in the Main Dining room.
Tuesday — Fun Night 8 p.m.
Wednesday — Beefeaters Night
Fashion Show 7:30 p.m.

SNCO

Friday — Happy Hour all clubs
Sept Camp Geiger, 4:30 p.m.
Camp Geiger Guest Night 4:30 to 6 p.m. Hadnot Point, Andy Kings Combo 9 p.m.
Saturday — Dance Night.
Hadnot Point, Benny Barbra and his Tijuana Band, 9 p.m. Montford Point, the Rhythm Rangers 9 p.m. Courthouse Bay, The Rhythmites, 9 p.m.
Sunday — Camp Geiger,

Country Gentlemen 8 p.m.
Hadnot Point, Buffet.
Tuesday — Hadnot Point, Game Night.
Wednesday — Montford Point, Game Night.

NCO

Friday — Dance to The Rainbow Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — Benny Barbra and his Tijuana Band 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — The Downbeats in the Blue Room, 7:30.

USO

Free Movies this weekend at the Jacksonville USO. "Trouble With Girls," "Plague of Zombies" and "Only When I Larf." Continuous showings from 3:30

p.m. on Friday and 12 noon on Saturday and Sunday.

OWC

Members of H&S Battalion Officers' Wives' Club invite all members of Group VII to an Aloha Luncheon, Wednesday, May 6. This will be the last event of the year and all members are urged to attend. The luncheon will be held in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club with the social hour beginning at 11 a.m. and lunch being served at noon. Attire will be casual.

Reservations must be in to Mrs. M.T. Mallick, 353-4098, by noon Friday, May 1 and cancellations by noon Monday, May 4. Sitter service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance.

You'll Love our
MENU
APRIL 25 - MAY 1



SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

LUNCH
Poor Boy Sandwiches
Brunch
Spanish Frankfurters
Baked Veal
Corned Beef
Cheeseburgers
Seafood Platter

DINNER
Chicken Fried Steak
Ham Steaks
Roast Beef
Pork Chops
Grilled Steak
Chicken
Ham

3/8 pioneers new concept

By CPL. LEE SALTER

Third Battalion, 8th Marines is different. They have combined the administration section of their five companies into one single battalion S-1 administration section.

"This doesn't affect the normal workings of the company, except that all the administration work is handled by one office," Lt. Col. J. Nastasi, battalion commander, explained. "This is not really new," he continued, "it was in effect at 1st Battalion, 1st ITR (Camp Geiger) back in 1967, when I was there."

Captain Donald C. Collins, battalion S-1 officer explained, "This system puts clerks from all five companies (H&S, 'I', 'K', 'L' and 'M') into one office which handles all the paper work.

"It's purely a trial system," he continued. "I feel it is working, and will work if everyone puts his heart into it."

There have been problems, as there are in any new system. The new office found itself short of much needed supplies such as desks, filing cabinets, and other office supplies.

"We don't run into a shortage of men," Collins stated. "This way one man has been trained to perform many different duties, if he is required to."

On this subject Colonel Nastasi said, "Personnel shortages do not affect this type of office. This system makes it easier for a Marine to get things done."

Colonel Nastasi could not foresee this system on a large scale throughout the Marine Corps because, "For the infantry it is alright. But other units have to be together, but must remain apart in order to perform their missions."

Captain Collins felt that a lack of time for proper planning was a big problem. "An average battalion could convert to this type of office over a two-week period, if they had the time to plan it properly," He continued, "We haven't had any problem that could not be ironed out."

With commanders eagerly awaiting the outcome of this trial period, Colonel Nastasi stated, "Whether or not this system is adopted throughout the 2d Marine Division depends largely on our report. I feel we will have to wait until the middle of May to give it time to work."

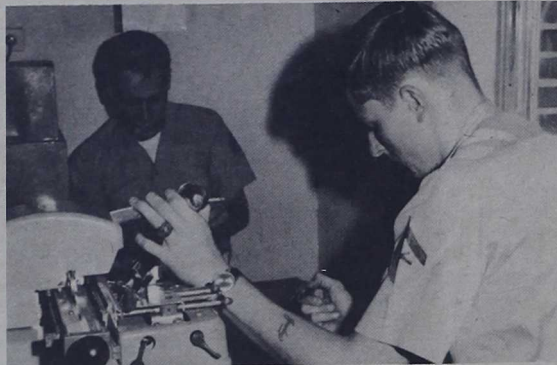
Koreans train

Four officers from the Republic of Korea Marine Corps are being schooled at Camp Lejeune as participants in the Military Assistance Training Program.

The four officers, Captains Suk Mo Kim, Ki Il Kim, Young Sang Kim and Lieutenant An Hong Lee are currently enrolled in a course in warehousing procedures at Montford Point.

The Korean Marines have also attended supply officers school and had four weeks of "on-the-job" training at 2nd Service

The average Marine benefits from this in many ways. These include: No more waiting in lines in the company office; an up-to-date unit diary; and the more rapid processing of discharge papers.



PAPER WORK — Clerks of 3d Bn., 8th Marines combined administration section, go about the normal routine of company office work. The only difference is company Admin. Sections are combined.

"We handle all discharges right here," Lt. T.E. Crawford explained from behind his desk. Directly behind him were clerks working on discharge papers. "This lets us keep up with everyone getting out. We know

what to go to with what problem from experience, and our clerks handle all companies which speeds up the process."

Whether or not this system is feasible will not be seen until the

report has been forwarded division headquarters. Either way, the Marine Corps is making another effort to improve administration systems in order better serve the individual Marine.

Thai Marines aboard Lejeune

Three Royal Thai Marines, who are students at the Marine Corps Service Support School, at Montford Point, were honored Friday at a cake cutting ceremony in recognition of Royal Thailand Armed Forces Day.

Three Thai Marines came to Camp Lejeune to gain technical knowledge to help their country.

The informal ceremony took place in a classroom of the Motor Transport School Company where one of the Marines, Petty

Officer One (E-6) Phade Photipatama is a student.

PO1 Photipatama, who will a motor transport instructor when he returns to Thailand, given a collection of slides illustrating all phases of Motor Transport instruction at Montford Point.

Also planning to teach countrymen when he returns PO1 Chackrin Sidacum, who is presently enrolled in an "on-job" training program in Engineering Mechanics.

Marines tour Danang



STATUE — Marine Lance Corporal Louis Austin studies an imposing stone sculpture.



CATHEDRAL — Leathernecks stare in awe at a Roman Catholic Church in Danang.



GREETING — Marines on Supply Battalion's cultural tour are greeted by a monk before entering a Temple.

A Marine's best friend is his camera?

It is each weekend at Ft. Logistical Command for the lucky Marines who, loaded with cameras and "beaucoup" rolls of film, depart by truck for a pleasurable assault on Da Nang.

As a special part of the personal response program, the affairs sections of FLC are interested Leathernecks a day to sample the cultural diversity and enchanting styles of the Vietnamese people in the Da Nang area.

There is no difficulty recruiting Marine tourists for the skill-guided excursions, open to personnel of all ranks.

News briefs

Law requires S. Security cards

"If you have lost your social security card, get a new one right away," suggests David Bryan, Manager of the New Bern Social Security Office.

Mr. Bryan explained that employers are required by law to see an individual's social security card before he is hired for a job. "If you have lost your card and don't have a replacement, it could result in considerable delay when you first apply for a job or when you change employers," he said. He pointed out that a person's social security number is his for life. When a new card is obtained the old number appears on it. "That number could represent thousands of dollars to you and your family at your retirement or in the event of your death or disability," Mr. Bryan stated.

"If one has the stub (lower half) of his card, a new card can be issued right away," Mr. Bryan advised. "If not, an application for a new card is required and there will be a short delay."

Social security cards can be obtained at the New Bern Social

Security Office, located at 308 New Street, or you might contact Jerry Creech, Field Representative from that office, who is in Jacksonville every Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., in Room 103 of the Courthouse.

Bicycle safety

Now that spring is in full swing many Camp Lejeune dependents will be back on their bicycles. Parents are urged to instruct their children in cycling safety and to make sure that they serve Camp Lejeune safety.

Heavy Service

Base Chaplain, Commander Phaine E. Ford, (CHC), USN, extends an invitation to Sunday services at the Base Protestant Chapel. Chaplain Ford is demonstrating that church needn't mean just sitting in the pews and listening. He says it can be "doing and celebrating." Come this Sunday and see what's so different. Maybe you'll call it a happening.

Children are reminded that bicycles are allowed on Williams Boulevard or S Street from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, on Boulevard, Main Service Road and Sneads Ferry Road should be avoided at all times.

This year, keep the green at the Main gate burning. It is part of a cycling accident.