

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Friday, April 17, 1970

Nixon signs pay raise

President Nixon has approved a \$2.6 billion pay increase package for all federal employees which includes an 8.1 per cent boost in servicemen's basic pay, retroactive to January 1.

The recent postal strike and demands by postal workers for higher workers generated a bill for increased federal salaries which, after a series of delays, was approved by Congress and passed into law by the President Wednesday.

Servicemen will receive an 8.1 per cent increase in basic pay considered equivalent to a six per cent across-the-board salary increase received by postal and other federal workers. Allotments and other monies received by military personnel and their families will not be affected by the pay hike.

Spokesmen for the Fiscal Division of Headquarters Marine Corps have said that the Corps hopes to have the majority

of its personnel paid by April 30 with checks that reflect the increase.

According to Quad-Command disbursing officers, the 2nd Marine Division and personnel of New River Air Station can expect to have the increase in their paychecks April 30. Marine Corps Base and Force Troops personnel will have to wait for their May 5 paychecks before getting the increase. These checks will also include back pay due from January 1 in line with the new scale.

At press time there was still no word about the effects of the new scale on retired or discharged Marines or dependents currently receiving survivors death benefits. An ALMAR will be published in the near future to explain these effects. In the meantime disbursing officers are requesting that Marines and dependents not call the disbursing offices until after the ALMAR is published.



HOME AGAIN — Marines of BLT 2-6 unload after five months in the Mediterranean. See story page 6.

Superior Court

Corps' judges take oath

By CPL. DON ABOOD

Six Marine Corps officers became military judges during a ceremony believed by the parties involved to be the first of its kind in North Carolina, held in the slow County courthouse April

Colonel Joseph Motelewski, 2nd Marine Division staff judge advocate, Lieutenant Colonel Robert Switzer, division judge advocate, and Captains George Moore, John Hoyle, Stephen Bamberger and John P. Hederman, all of the division legal office, were sworn in as military judges by the Superior Court Judge George M. Fountain during Tuesday's session of Superior Court.

Both the Marines and the civilians present considered the ceremony unusual but agreed that it enhanced the feeling of mutual cooperation between Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville and symbolized changing conceptions of military justice.

"The ceremony is indicative of the efforts made in the military to make our court system more compatible with civilian courts. The military courts are federal courts and have the same status of law as federal civilian courts and this (ceremony) is in recognition of that fact," Col. Switzer said.

One civilian lawyer thought it odd that a federal judge did not officiate at the ceremony, but noted that "by statute a Superior Court judge can administer oaths to military judges." However, military lawyers cannot practice in civilian courts.

District Court Judge Harvey

Boney told a reporter that base officials had requested he conduct the ceremony at Camp Lejeune. "But I felt since Superior Court was going on that it would be a good time to have the ceremony here. It contributes to good military-civilian relations," Boney said.

To be picked for judgeship from the ranks of military lawyers is considered an honor.

Marine Corps orders establish the qualifications for judgeship and request that each command nominate lawyers to become military judges. "At the time I was staff judge advocate I nominated these men (the captains); General Ryan accepted my recommendations and nominated them," Col. Switzer said. The selection process is elaborate. First the command chooses, selections are then forwarded to the convening authority (in this case Major General M.P. Ryan, division commander) then on to the Commandant of the Marine Corps and finally to the judge advocate of the Navy. Afterwards the lawyer must attend an intensified law course at Army Judge Advocate School in Charlottesville, Va.

The captains, according to Col. Switzer, have been with the division "since coming on active duty — most of them have been here at least two years."

"They cannot be a judge at a general court martial, but they are certified to preside at special court martials," the colonel said.

Bamberger, pleased by the ceremony, termed it "a nice gesture which symbolizes the

closeness between the two communities and the trend in military law (to conform more closely) to procedures familiar to the civilian community."

Assistant 2nd Marine Division Commander, Brigadier General R.D. Bohn, present at the ceremonies to congratulate the officers told a reporter that the administering of the oaths "represents a long overhauling of military justice and I'm happy to participate in it."



JUDGE ADVOCATES — Six Marine Corps judge advocates are sworn in by superior court judge George M. Fountain, and district court judge Harvey Boney. They are (left to right) Colonel J.R. Motelewski, LtCol. R.E. Switzer, and Captains S.A. Bamberger, J.P. Hederman, J.C. Hoyle, and G.E. Moore (Photo by Nelson Calhoun, Jacksonville Daily News)

Lt. earns S. Star

First Lieutenant Kevin J. Murphy insists he didn't do much at all on the night of May 15, 1969 when he and two platoons of Marines were caught in an enemy crossfire during a firefight near the An Hoa Combat Base. "A lot of Marines did an awful lot of good things that night. They deserve as much credit as I do," he explained.

The citation which accompanied Murphy's Silver Star Medal, recently awarded him by Major General M.P. Ryan, 2d Marine Division commander, says otherwise.

The citation credits the lieutenant with saving the lives of a number of fellow marines and

repeatedly risking his own life to do it.

Murphy, serving as a forward observer with Battery "E", 2nd Battalion, 22th Marines, 1st Marine Division, was in position when two platoons of Leathernecks were ambushed by North Vietnamese soldiers hidden in camouflaged trenches and spider holes.

"I called for some light artillery fire to prepare for our attacks," Murphy recalls. "They opened up with everything they had and all of a sudden we were in trouble."

Several Marine casualties were (See SILVER STAR, page 12)

Editorial

Mission Safety Seventy

Mission Safety-70 is alive and well, though many Marines don't even know about it.

The latest figures published show that, over a six-month period in 1969, 2,154 Marines, dependents, and civilian employees were killed or injured. During this same period for 1968, only 2,042 persons connected with the Marine Corps lost their lives or were injured.

This is only an increase of 112, you might say. It takes only one accident to cripple or kill you!

Mission Safety-70 is in effect to save lives. It is not a program which a commanding officer can conduct. He may only initiate action, and ask each Marine to do his part.

Every Marine must do his part, if the program is to be effective. Statistics prove this.

During the six-month period of 1969, vehicles, both government and civilian, claimed 113 lives, and left 498 persons injured.

Industrial accidents throughout the Marine Corps accounted for six deaths, and 248 injuries to civilian and military personnel.

A Marine's training does not end with boot camp, and ITR training. Therefore, his safety-consciousness must not end there either.

Training accidents accounted for one death and 210 injuries during this period of 1969. This was a commendable record, compared to the same six-month period of 1968, during which training accidents were responsible for nine deaths and 290 injuries.

Recreation of all types accounted for nine deaths and 148 injuries. 1968 proved both better and worse in this category. Only four deaths were recorded as a result of recreation. However, 181 injuries were reported.

Safety in the home has been stressed time and time again. Even more important than this is safety in the barracks. Accidents in the barracks accounted for one death, and 120 injuries, during this part of 1969.

Somebody slipped! In this period of 1968, no one died as a result of a barracks accident, and only 97 injuries occurred.

Somewhere among all of these figures are 47 Marines estimated to become permanently disabled due to injuries inflicted during this period of 1969.

These facts are shocking! But, if you doubt my word, dig out Marine Corps Bulletin 5101, of 1969. See for yourself, before it's too late!



Camp Lejeune Globe



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Chaplains corner

How big God is

A young boy came in from the rain and noticed his suit was tight on his small frame. It had shrunk. He looked at his mother and said, "Mom, I'm growing bigger and bigger." He really wasn't, at least not at that instant. His suit had shrunk.

Today man has an optical illusion of himself in his relationship or identification with God. He has the telephone, telstar, missiles, jet planes, that have all closed the "distance gap" around the globe and looks at himself as BIG and the globe as small. His peacockish and self important esteem before God has done nothing but set up a "tower of Babel" snobbery. Furthermore, man may have legitimately looked at himself in reference to Hebrews Chapter 2, verses 7-8 and found himself elevated by God above all else created on earth, and crowned with glory and honor, which may have deceived man into enjoying and feeling a sense of bigness. But when man looks again, using God and eternity as standards of measurement, man does not look

so big. He finds himself like the prophet of the Old Testament, Isaiah, who looked upon himself like a "grasshopper" when compared to God. Therefore, let us consider our size in comparison to God.

God formed man of the elements of the earth which makes man akin to the earth, to the lower creation. He is dust and

to dust he returns. At the same time man is akin to lower creation he is of the Spirit of God. God "breathed into his nostrils the breath of life." But this "image of God" was marred (Genesis, Chapter 3) by sin and it destroyed the proper relationship with God. Sin, therefore, created the plot and now God through Jesus Christ is trying to restore man to His family. With a guilty conscience and the smirch of sin, man has tried to find a sin bearer but found himself too small. Too small to deny his guilt (Cain). Too small to run from sin (Jonah, Peter, Judas). Even too small to bury it (Achan). The solution therefore is to humble ourselves like St. John the Baptist did and resolve along with him, "Behold, the lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world" and in this humble act we rightly become aware HOW BIG GOD IS AND HOW "MICRO" WE ARE.

CHAPLAIN LEO STANIS

Passover Service

A Passover Seder Service will be held Monday, April 20th at Marston Pavillion. The service which begins at 7:30 p.m. will be open to all Marines and their dependents.

It is requested that reservations be made by calling the Base Chaplain's Office at 5633, or the Jewish Chapel at 5822.

VA announces

More educational benefits

More than 777,000 veterans, servicemen, wives, widows and children will receive increased educational allowances under a bill signed recently by the President.

All trainees under the G. I. Bill and other VA educational programs were assured by W. R. Phillips, Manager of the Winston-Salem VA Regional Office, that they will receive the increases automatically and retroactive to February 1. He stressed that it is not necessary to contact the VA to receive them.

Phillips said most of those studying under the G. I. Bill in institutions of higher learning will receive one check about May 10, which will reflect the new regular monthly rate, and included retroactive increases from February through April.

Veterans studying below college level, including apprentice, on-the-job and cooperative trainees, must certify their attendance to the VA every month to be eligible for education allowance payments.

Phillips said this group also will receive one check around May 10 at the new rates, including the retroactive increases, providing their attention has been certified through April.

However, the VA official explained that some trainees below college level will receive pay adjustments in two checks, because the VA will not receive their monthly attendance cer-

tifications in time to include the increase in the first check.

He added that veterans training under the vocational rehabilitation program will receive their increased educational allowances in early June.

Information on this group is not computerized and all processing will have to be done individually, requiring more time, he explained.

Again, he emphasized that there is no need to contact the VA to receive the checks.

Phillips also noted that special arrangements are being made to pay those who were in training on February 1, but who are no longer in training.

He gave these details on the statute itself (PL 91-219):

It increases from \$130 to \$175 a month the rate for single G. I. Bill veterans studying in an institutional full-time program.

A veteran with one dependent will receive \$205 a month, two dependents \$230, and \$13 for each additional dependent. Rates are scaled downward for less than full-time students.

Single G. I. Bill students going three-quarter time will receive \$128 a month, \$152 with one dependent, \$177 with two dependents, and an additional \$10 a month for each additional dependent.

Half-time G. I. students will receive \$81 if they have no dependents, \$100 with one dependent, \$114 with two

Navy Relief classes

A training course will be offered by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society from May 4-25. The full hour course will train volunteers to work as counselors for the Society. The class will be open to all Officer's and Staff NCO's and Commissioned Officer's wives.

Classes will be held at Midway Park Community Center from 9 a.m. til 12 noon on Friday, Wednesday and Friday. Free sitter service will be available. For further information or registration may call the Navy Relief Office at 5584.

Thespians seek building

The theatre group now formed in the Jacksonville area is searching the city and surrounding countryside in hopes of finding an empty building, barn or warehouse that could serve as a temporary theatre.

The group hopes to locate a suitable building as soon as possible and begin producing stage plays for the residents of the Jacksonville area. Almost any large structure would be acceptable and the group is willing to do the necessary remodeling to get the building ready for use.

Anyone with information regarding a possible site for the theatre is encouraged to call 34034 or 346-3085.

dependents and an extra \$7 for each additional dependent.

The rate for a single veteran under the vocational rehabilitation program was increased from \$110 to \$135 a month for full-time students. A veteran with one dependent will receive \$181 a month, two dependents \$210, and \$6 more for each additional dependent. These rates are also scaled downward for less than full-time students.

For wives, widows and children receiving allowances under the dependents education assistance program, the new monthly rates for full-time students are \$175, three-quarter time students \$128, and half-time students \$81.

The new law also sets up special programs for servicemen with educational handicaps. On the predischarge education program pays for schooling, educationally disadvantaged servicemen before discharge without charge to their earned basic entitlement.

In addition, the law provides for an intensification of VA "Outreach" program to contact and counsel veterans, widows and children of certain disabled veterans about government education and training opportunities.

Phillips urged veterans interested in applying for education or training benefits to contact their nearest VA office now for a certificate of eligibility.

Honor roll

Two Bronze Stars awarded

First Lieutenant Alvin G. Chesson, adjutant of the Rifle Range Detachment, has been presented a Bronze Star Medal. Colonel John F. Barr, commanding officer of the detachment. Lt. Chesson received the award for heroic achievement in Vietnam while the commanding officer of Company "A", 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, 3d Marine Division.

Bronze Star

First Lieutenant Joseph J. Sandish, Mortar Battery, 3rd

Battalion, 10th Marines, has been awarded a Bronze Star Medal. Lt. Sandish received the award for his actions as an artillery forward observer in Vietnam.

Navy Achievement

Gunnery Sergeant Antonio Rivera-Melendez, Mortar Battery, 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, was recently awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for his actions in Vietnam.

Navy Achievement

Sergeant Gary M. Avery,

Mortar Battery, 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, recently received a Navy Achievement Medal by Major General M.P. Ryan, division commander. Sgt. Avery received the award for his exemplary performance while serving in Vietnam.

Navy Achievement

Sergeant Clark L. Moore, Battery G, 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, recently received a Navy Achievement Medal from Major General M.P. Ryan, division commander. Moore was cited for his services in Vietnam.

Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base. Navy Achievement Medals were awarded to Lance Corporal Roland D. Bass, Company "L", 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines; and First Sergeant Ellis D. Crowder, Company "H", 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Regiment.

Navy Comm.

Corporal George R. Dorrell recently received a Navy Commendation Medal from Colonel J.M. Landrigan, commanding officer, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division. Dorrell, presently a file clerk with Military Police Company, served as a radio operator with the 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division in Vietnam.

Certificate

A Certificate of Commendation has been awarded to Lieutenant Colonel Henry J. Conlin, 2d Marine Division G-3 training officer, by Brigadier General George S. Bohn, Jr., assistant division commander. LtCol. Conlin received the certificate for his outstanding accomplishments while serving as Inspector-

Instructor with 3rd Battalion, 24th Marines, 4th Marine Division in St. Louis, Mo.

Certificate

Staff Sergeant Lanny B. Scott has received a Certificate of Commendation for his performance of duties with the G-3 section of 2d Marine Division Headquarters. Major General M.P. Ryan made the presentation.

Certificate

Sergeant William R. Jones, Military Police and Guard Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, recently received a Certificate of Commendation from Major General M.P. Ryan, 2d Division commanding general.

Jones was cited for his performance at the Army Military Police Supervision Course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Promotion

Sergeant Robert P. Watson, Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was recently promoted meritoriously to his present rank by Major General M.P. Ryan, division commander.



LEGION OF MERIT — Captain W.P. Arentzen, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital, shares a proud moment with his wife, Eleanor and Major General R. McC. Tompkins, base commander, after the general presented the captain the Legion of Merit. Arentzen was honored for service aboard the USS Sanctuary off the coast of Vietnam. (Photo by GySgt. Fred Lowe.)



BRONZE STAR — Captain Jerrell M. Brown, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, is presented the Bronze Star Medal by Colonel J.F. McMahon, Jr., commanding officer of 1st ITR for his service in the Republic of Vietnam. Capt. Brown served in Vietnam as an advisor to the 1st Artillery Battalion, Vietnamese Marine Corps. (Official U.S. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. J.P. Boxmeyer).



CHANGE OF COMMAND — Lieutenant Colonel Philip G. McIntyre (left) accepts the colors and command of the Marine Corps Service Support Schools (MCSSS) from Colonel Herbert C. Reed. LtCol. McIntyre is the former executive officer of MCSSS. Col. Reed will assume new duties as Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel Services, Marine Corps Base. (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo by Cpl. J.P. Boxmeyer).

Navy Comm.

The actions of four Vietnam veterans now assigned to Marine Corps Base, were recognized by the presentation of Navy Commendation and Achievement Medals last week.

Navy Commendation Medals went to Staff Sergeant Ernest P. Koppie and First Lieutenant Carl R. Woolley, both of Headquarters and Service Battalion. Sergeants Amos D. Liskey, 1st Infantry Training Regiment and Luther J. Barnes, H&S Bn., received Navy Achievement Medals.

Second Lieutenant Terry L. Keith, 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops, received the Navy Commendation Medal while the battalion was temporarily deployed at Vieques Island, Puerto Rico. Keith was cited for service in Vietnam with Headquarters Group, 1st Marine Air Wing.

Navy Comm.

Four Camp Lejeune Marines received recognition last week for their actions in Vietnam. Navy Commendation Medals went to First Lieutenant Dennis M. Taylor, Headquarters and Service Company, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division; and Staff Sergeant Thurmon O. Hoffman, Company "H", 1st

By his brother

Greer sworn in

By Cpl. J.P. BOXMEYER
It was a family affair for Staff Sergeant James L. Greer when he reenlisted recently for two years. The Marine officer who swore him in was Chief Warrant Officer-2 Robert A. Greer, the sergeants brother.

SSgt. Greer, noncommissioned officer in charge of Force Troops Schools, has served the Corps for 16 years. His brother, who has been a leatherneck for 23 years, presently serves as the Marine Corps Property Officer for Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron-two, Marine Wing Headquarters Group-two, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, at Cherry Point.

The Rockingham, N.C., brothers served together in the 2d Marine Division in 1950. They crossed paths again in Force Troops in 1962 and 1963. James



NEW SHINGLE — Captain Wade H. Hagerman, Jr., (left), commanding officer, 22nd Dental Company, Force Troops, and Commander E.E. McDonald, Jr., complete the installation of a sign bearing the unit's new designation. The unit's name was changed from the 4th Dental Company to the 22nd Dental Company. (Official U.S. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. J.P. Boxmeyer).

was then with 8th Motor Transport Battalion and his brother, Robert, with 2d Amphibious Tractor Battalion.

More recently, the brothers met in Vietnam. CWO-2 Greer arrived for duty in Vietnam as SSgt. Greer was leaving.



SOMETHING IN COMMON — Staff Sergeant James L. Greer, right, is administered the oath of reenlistment by his brother, Chief Warrant Officer-2 Robert A. Greer. (Photo by Cpl. J.P. Boxmeyer).

Regardless of background

Education for all Marines

No matter what your background or formal education, third grade, eighth grade, eleventh grade, or two years college, the Marine Corps has an educational opportunity for you. In most cases the Marine Corps will provide for almost all of the cost. What you must have is the desire to improve yourself and the hard work it takes to complete an educational program.

If you decide that you would like to finish high school, college or the required education to become a Commissioned Officer, the following programs should be of interest.

HIGH SCHOOL

There are several programs available to obtain a diploma or its equivalent. The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) offers high school courses by correspondence. Camp Lejeune Adult High School offers a diploma through night school attendance. Camp Lejeune offers the high school General Equivalency Development (GED) test which can be converted to a regular diploma if test scores meet requirements.

To assist in financing these local programs the Marine Corps Tuition Assistance Program has been established. This program enables you to go to school by paying only one fourth the tuition fee. The Marine Corps pays the other three-fourths.

Education Leading to Commissioned Grades

The Enlisted Commissioning Program (ECP) offers enlisted Marines a chance to complete the college GED which the Marine Corps recognizes as equivalent of two College years.

The Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program for Enlisted Marines (NESEP) offers a college degree in a scientific field and a commission as a Second Lieutenant. Application for this program must have at least a high school GED.

It should be noted that there

are recommended study courses available to prepare for entrance to the ECP and NESEP programs.

DEGREE PROGRAMS FOR OFFICERS

The College Degree Program

News briefs

Deadline extended

The Pennsylvania Department of Motor Vehicles has announced that the expiration time for Pennsylvania license plates has been extended until midnight, May 31.

All personnel operating a vehicle with these license plates are informed that they have until this time to obtain new plates.

Adult High School

The Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School's fifth term will begin June 1. The courses offered will run for a period of eight weeks, meeting twice weekly in the Brewster Junior High School.

Registration for this term will be held May 27, 28, and June 1, at the Base Education Office from 10 a.m. until noon, and 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Auto registration

Base automobile registration tags are "a must."

They're not that difficult to obtain. The driver must present a valid identification card, valid state driver's license, valid state registration, and valid liability insurance.

If the vehicle you are trying to register is not in your name, you need only obtain a notarized permission note from the owner. Much trouble would not occur if this were obtained prior to your

offers a Commissioned Officer the chance to acquire a baccalaureate degree. To be eligible, an officer must already have sufficient credits to be able to complete his degree in 21 months. The Special Education

Program offers a Commissioned Officer the opportunity to receive advanced education in specific fields. In most cases a B.A. degree is required to satisfy requirements. The Advanced Degree

Program offers Commissioned Officers an opportunity to obtain an advanced degree in field designated by the Marine Corp Career Planner. It's your future Plan it.

registration attempts.

All motor vehicles will be re-registered annually, upon expiration of state license plates.

Personnel under 25 years of age must show proof of completion of a Defensive Driving course within five years prior to registration.

DST arrives

Daylight Savings Time will go into affect Sunday, April 26, at 2 a.m. All personnel are reminded to wind their clocks ahead one hour at this time.

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.

Road closed

Sneads Ferry Road will be blocked off from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. April 20-25.

During this time, Lyman Road will have a posted speed limit of 25 miles-per-hour.

This will be due to live firing.

New course

Marine Corps Institute has introduced a new course to aid every Marine in understanding the third generation electronic

The course, entitled Introduction to Data Processing Systems' Hardware, is stated to be an "excellent" first step for anyone planning an eventual

career in the ever-expanding field of data processing.

For further information, contact the Base Education Officer at extension 5512.

Girls' Club

Camp Lejeune Girls Club members are looking forward to a hayride-wiener roast tomorrow morning.

Trucks will leave Tarawa Terrace at 9 a.m. and return by 3 p.m.

The Girls' Club is planning many more events this summer. Members are reminded that permission slips must be turned in one week prior to each event.

Officers' Wives'

First Battalion, Tenth Marines Officers' Wives' Club cordially invites all ladies of Group VI to a luncheon and wig show at the Paradise Point Officers' Club, Thursday, 23 April 1970. Social hour begin at 11 a.m. and at noon, a luncheon will be served.

Members who are not contacted may make reservation by calling Mrs. Carolyn Thomas at 353-4189. Reservations made and not cancelled by noon, April 21, will be charged.

Requirements altered

Headquarters Marine Corps has eliminated a requirement for Marines working towards the Organized Marine Corps Reserve Medal.

The requirement stating that a Marine Non-Commissioned

Officer must receive no fitness reports with less than "above average" during four years of reserve service has been eliminated.

It is now up to commanding officers to determine if the individual's service and performance of duty warrants the Medal.

PMO warns

The Base Provost Marshal warns that drivers exceeding 10 miles-per-hour when passing troop formations will be cited for speeding.

Colonel M.P. Williamson PMO, stated, "I urge each driver aboard this base to observe this law. With this in mind, I am sure we can reduce the needless accidents, fatalities, and permanent injuries."

SNCO Wives'

Staff NCO Wives Club members are reminded that volunteers are needed for the thrift shop and the Navy Relief Layette Room. For further information, all interested wives may contact Thrift Shop Chairman, Babara Carter at 353-0665, or Navy Relief Chairman, Arlene Hunter at 353-4283.

Members of the staff NCO Wives Club and their husbands are looking forward to Saturday, April 18th, when the club will hold its annual birthday ball in the Blue Room of the Montford Point Staff NCO Club. The festivities include dinner, cake cutting ceremony and special program followed by dancing-will begin at 5:30 p.m.



4-02-70
LISA ANNE to PVT. and MRS. Robert James KIMBELL, USMC.

ROGER ALLEN to CPL. and MRS. Fernie Wilburn SMITH, USMC.

JOHN HARVEY III to CPL. and MRS. John Harvey STROUD, JR., USMC.

MIGUEL ALBERTO to CPL. and MRS. Carlos Roberto VILLAREAL, USMC.

4-03-70
JASON ROBERT to SSGT. and MRS. Kenneth Lawrence BASTEN, USMC.

THERESA ELAINE to CPL. and MRS. John Quincy GILLARD, USMC.

CHRISTOPHER LEE to LCPL. and MRS. Victor Blaine NOLAND, USMC.

4-04-70
JENNIFER ANNE to CAPT. and MRS. Dennis Carl RYDSTROM, USMC.

BRENDAN DANIEL to SSGT. and MRS. William Benjamin SHEEHAN, USMC.

SCOTT PATRICK to SGT. and MRS. Arthur Dean THOMPSON, USMC.

4-05-70
DONNITA ANN to SGT. and MRS. Donald Eugene BYRD, USMC.

DAVID BRIAN to LCPL. and MRS. Carl Albert FONTANI, USMC.

JAMES RICHARD, JR. to SSGT. and MRS. James Richard MANNING, USMC.

SCOTT ROBERT to SGT. and MRS. Ronald Robert MILLER, USMC.

CATHERINE EVELYN to HM3 and MRS. Charles Elwood MORRIS, USN.

4-06-70
EARL BRIAN to CPL. and MRS. James Earl HIGHT, USMC.

REGINA MARGARET to SGT. and MRS. Ricardo NMN RAMOS, SR., USMC.

MARY ANN to CPL. and MRS. Michael Henry STRASSNER, USMC.

4-07-70
ROBERT RECHE to SGT. and MRS. Robert Reginald HUNTER, USMC.

KEITH DAVID to SGT. and MRS. Robert Waldo KING, USMC.

ANTHONY WAYNE to SGT. and MRS. Wayne Benjamin RICHMAN, USMC.

MELISSA LEA to LT. and MRS. Arlis Gale WOOD, USN.

4-08-70
CATHERINE MARY to CPL. and MRS. Francis NMN APPIO, USMC.

AMY JO to GYSGT. and MRS. John William DAMON, USMC.



EDUCATION CONFERENCE — Mr. E. Conrad Sloan, principal of Lejeune High School, addresses delegates to the second annual education conference at the school. Educators from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia attended the invitational conference to observe the school's educational system. (Photo by Cpl. J.P. Boxmeyer).

'Flexibility' Corps' key word

CAMP JAY K. BOOKS, Vietnam — The key word in today's Marine Corps is flexibility. Although the old adage that every Marine is basically trained as a seaman still holds true, many modern Marines are highly

specialized and skilled technicians.

One of the most flexible and technical units in the "now" Marine Corps is the Force Logistic Command's (FLC) Engineer Maintenance Com-

pany, which provides third and fourth echelon maintenance for all Marine Corps and Republic of Korea engineer equipment in I Corps, Vietnam's northernmost tactical zone.

The 137-man company consists of five different repair shops. Since July 1969 it has completed over 2,500 jobs and sent out over 250 different "contact teams" into the field for on the spot repairs.

When equipment is turned into the company for repairs, it is first given a visual spot-check inspection by the technical inspection shop to see if the item is still worth repairing, and to make sure that first and second echelon maintenance (operator's and unit's maintenance) has been completed on it.

Once gear is accepted, it is logged in, and sent to one of the company's four diversified repair shops. The heavy equipment shop repairs an average of 60 heavy duty equipment pieces a month, ranging from crawler tractors to heavy-duty forklifts. The shop completely revitalizes a machine, overhauling the engine and the body.

A new addition to the shop is the "Series 700" generator, recently adopted by the Marines for use in Vietnam. It has some distinct advantages over other models still in use. The newer generator is comparable to an IBM machine. Its instrument panel lights up when something

goes wrong internally, pinpointing the trouble.

Repairing and providing maintenance for engineer equipment is usually a timeless and thankless task. The main

satisfaction received by the mechanically inclined Leathernecks from Engineer Maintenance Company is knowing that they have played a vital role in today's Marine Corps in Vietnam.



AXLE REPAIR — Marine Lance Corporal James Wood, left, and Private First Class Roy Stifter work together while repairing an axle in the heavy equipment section of the Marine Force Logistic Command's Engineer Maintenance Company.



ENGINE REPAIR — Besides providing third and fourth echelon maintenance for generators, the Engineer Maintenance Company Generator Shop fixes all small engines, including the outboard motor that Corporal Carl Kuchenbecker is repairing.

At bizarre outpost

Three nations represented

By SGT. HANK BERKOWITZ
DANANG, Vietnam—When first entering the small outpost, your eyes are attracted to the sight of three small flags rippling in the gusty breeze — the red, white and blue circles and bars of the Republic of Korea, the yellow field and red horizontal lines of the Republic of South Vietnam and the red, white and blue stars and stripes of the United States.

Flags of three different nations, representing their respective armed forces, thrown together by the strife of war in a small isolated outpost southeast of here.

Bizarre hardly describes the armed forces stationed there; Marines of the United States and of Korea operating independently and Vietnamese popular and regional forces under the command of a mobile advisory team from the U.S. Army.

The 1st Marine Division Leathernecks stationed there are a platoon of engineers from Company D, 9th Engineer Battalion, commanded by First Lieutenant Robert Miller.

The Korean Marines, a platoon from the 2d Battalion, R.O.K. Marines, are commanded by First Lieutenant Kang. They are responsible along with U.S. Marines, for security of a section of Vietnam's Highway 1 along with conducting search and clear operations in the immediate area and sharing in the camp's defenses during the night.

The Vietnamese forces include regional forces companies and popular forces platoons all under the command of Captain Hue. A headquarters detachment stays at the camp permanently, with PF elements coming in at night for the security of the camp.

The Army mobile advisory team is headed by First Lieutenant Allen Raub. They advise the Vietnamese forces and accompany them on their operations. Lt. Raub also acts as the coordinator for the other three armed forces contingents in the camp.

Sometimes during the week, the ROK Marines conduct classes on karate and Ju-Jitsu for the Army and Leatherneck personnel and they in turn have instructed the Koreans in the fine art of a great American sport, boxing.

The major holidays of the three ethnic groups, such as Christmas and the Lunar New Year, are always celebrated with get togethers and dinners. Exchanging cultural ideas and customs, the allied armed forces of this small isolated outpost of freedom stand guard on one of the battlefronts of Vietnam.



WET PROMOTION — Captain R. Reuschling center, leads 13 newly promoted sergeants out of the surf at China Beach. The sergeants were promoted during a "wetting down" party held by all Marine disbursing personnel in the I Corps area. (Photo by Sgt. Hank Berkowitz).

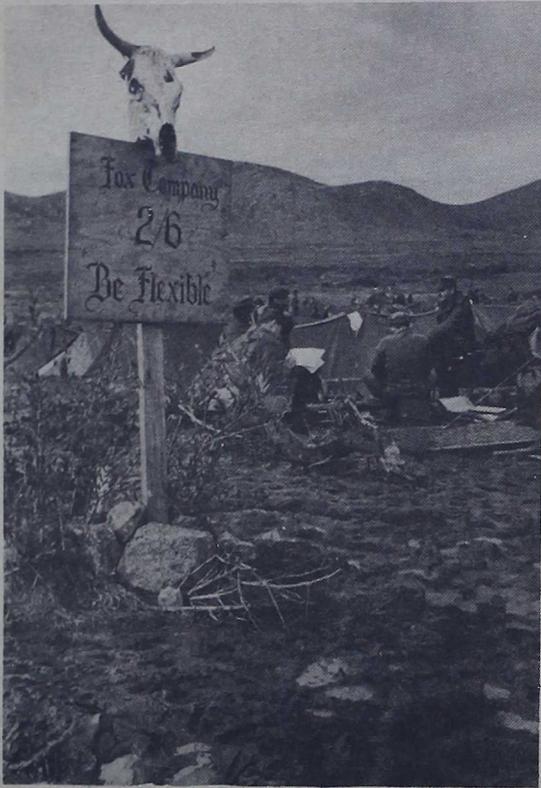


DONATION — Sister Marie Angela shows children of the Sacred Heart Orphanage 35,400 piasters (\$300) presented to her by Master Sergeant James E. Stack, of Jacksonville, N.C. First Marine Aircraft Wing donated the money to the orphanage recently. (Photo by Sgt. Warren Wilson).



BIG BOOM — A chain of bangalore torpedoes, set out by Marines of 1st Engineer Battalion, explodes an enemy minefield southeast of Da Nang. (Photo by Sgt. Kevin Engel).

BLT 2/6 returns from Med



TENTING — Memorable muddy Sardinia.

After five months at sea Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines returned home Tuesday to be welcomed harborside in Morehead City by Major General M.P. Ryan, 2nd Marine Division commander and the 2nd Marine Division Band.

Morehead City was the final port of many for the 1,500 Leathernecks commanded by Lieutenant Colonel G.B. Crist who left last November to relieve Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines at Rota, Spain and continue to provide a Marine force in readiness in the Mediterranean.

Sailing to Rota the Marines encountered stormy seas only two days into the cruise, but 35 knot winds and choppy water didn't stop the Leathernecks from relieving Lieutenant Colonel David Twomey's men or going ashore for liberty in Toulon and Marseille, France.

Nor did the weather deter the Marines from conducting their first amphibious training exercise a month later on the Island of Corsica.

The Marines received liberty in Genoa, Italy and Barcelona, Spain, before storming ashore at Porto Scudo, Sardinia for another operation.

Here M island's be exercises tanks.

General spending t weapons d

The lanc home port for many M the Pope operation i liberty.

The Lea Spain, the Lejeune.

BLT 2-6 Team, 1st Lieutenant continue to cope with in the Med

Story by Cpl. Jay York

Photos by Cpls. Dave In York



BREATHER — Reconnaissance Marines relax before a mission.



MONKEYS — The obstacle course on the Island of Malta proves a challenge to BLT Marines.

erranean

Here in Spain which turned the island's... conducting live fire exercises... scope from pistols to tanks.

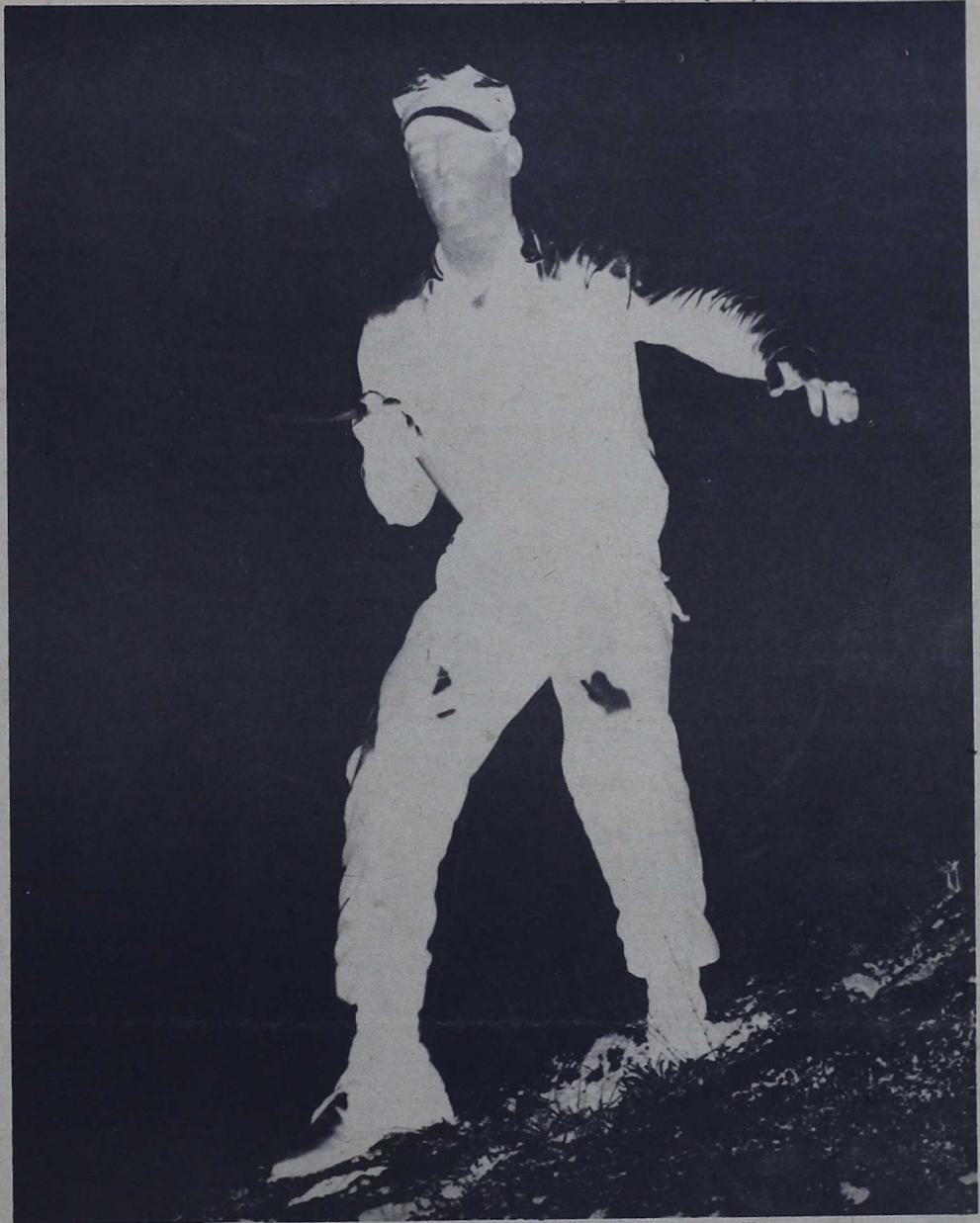
Generals... ops at Porto Sudo, ...ing team observing the

The... into the Sixth Fleet's liberty which included, ... and an audience with the Pope... beginning a third ... stopped in Greece for liberty.

The... Easter in Valencia, ...ain, the... turn journey to Camp... jeune.

BLT 24... by Battalion Landing... am, ... nes, commanded by... eutenant... whose Marines would... continue... what force prepared to... pe with... iring Marine presence... the Me...

ave York



RAPPELLING — Sgt. Robert Majewski demonstrates Australia rappelling.



HOMEWARD — The journey's end.



Ross paints a swing during a civic action

Inter-unit matches held



MSGT. F.H. ALMEIDA (2d from right) discusses H&S Bn. rifle team scores with some of the members of his unit. Top Almeida was the anchor man for both the rifle and pistol team, in addition to grabbing the first place trophies for best individual shooter in each event. It might be added that he was the only competitor in any of the three participating commands to do so.

Almeida proves All-round best

When historians meet to discuss the virtues of the most flamboyant fighting forces since man first raised a stone club over the head of his brother, they praise the mobility of the Roman Army, the rigid discipline of the Germans, the leadership and logistics of the American Army and the marksmanship of the Marines.

The basic ability of the Marine rifleman to hit his target successfully, regardless of weather conditions, his logistical situation, or the strength of opposing forces is one of the most significant factors making the Marine Corps the elite fighting force it is renowned to be.

In keeping with this emphasis on sharpshooting, the Corps not only places great stress on marksmanship training, but within each command competition is held annually to encourage shooting excellence.

One such competitive event held each spring at Camp

Lejeune is the Interunit Rifle & Pistol Competition. This competition participated in by all major units of Force Troops, Marine Division, and Marine Corps Base, provides an opportunity for each command to recognize and reward shooting excellence, as well as discover potential marksmen for further competition within the Corps and the Armed Forces.

Each unit of battalion size must enter two teams in both the rifle and pistol matches, and as many individuals as desire to shoot, the individual competition.

Of the four team members at least one must be an officer, but not more than two, and one must have never before fired in the Interunit competition. In addition, no competitor in the rifle or pistol matches may hold a distinguished marksmanship badge for the weapon which he is using in competition.

(See MATCHES, Page 9)



the
11th Frame
By GERRY FURGASON

As our winter leagues prepare for banquets and awards, our calendar silently reminds us it's time to consider planning for our next bowling season. If you're interested in a Ladies', Men's or Mixed Leagues, each is available at Bonnyman. League secretaries list their phone number on the standing board, so take the first step to bowling enjoyment; call a secretary and sign up for those summer leagues.

Betsy Bantam scores show Sheila Williams' 129 as high for the girls with Kathy O'Meara turning in top series-309. High for the boys was Steven Farley's 128 and Gordon Pirie's 361. Eddie Tangjian held his mark with the Mitey Mite boys to earn 176, 440. Pansy Auber topped the girls with 178 as Debra Lealofi scored 456.

Leading the Ladies Scratch Trio, Jerri Phillips followed through with a 222 for 551.

Ola Titel hit high game of 243 with the Tuesday Morning Women. Subbing with the league, Mal Clemmons rolled series high — 532.

Top bowlers with the Saints 'N Sinners were Eleanor Quinn's 198 and Bernice Bollman's 487.

Competition with the Paradise Point Group shows Homer King

with 215, 599. J. Biondo hit a 185 high for the ladies with Gretchen Weinert scoring 520.

The Naval Hospital credits Dave Powell with 215, 550 and Pat Underwood and 197, 475.

Virginia Warner finished up the Leftover evening with a 169 high for 474, while husband Glenn topped the men with his 208, 562. The finals show "Lucky 4" in first position, "Cussers Last Stand" taking second and "The Excuses" ranking third.

Earlybird telescopes highlight Jim Connell's 241, 562.

A tip of our Bowlers hat goes to Dick Meyers who'll be receiving a Century award in the Ball and Chain league. With a 135 average, Dick earned league applause for marking a 266! Betty Patten put her 241 on the books for 553. Bob Painter's 222 totalled his set of 573.

Special Services

Today and tomorrow

Almost everyone is glad to see Spring finally show its multicolored head each year, but for a variety of different reasons.

The gardeners can't wait to get their hands into the soil, the tennis players are eager to don their whites and dash out onto the courts, the cyclists rediscover forgotten roadways, and the sports fishermen once again take to seas.

Although I could discuss any number of recreational activities which really get their "shot in the arm" during the spring, this week I shall devote this column to a description of Special Service's sea-going magic carpet, the MONTEZUMA. For it is upon this boat that Marines and their dependents and guests may enjoy some of the finest deep sea fishing on the Eastern Seaboard.

The MONTEZUMA is a duel engine, 40 man capacity fishing vessel, which is 65 feet in length with a beam of 14 feet and draft of five feet when fully loaded.

Built into her is a \$1000 ship to shore radio, a \$1000 Kelvin Hughes fish finder, an intercom system by which Captain Joe Latham can talk to his guests from the bridge, a gyro compass, a small kitchen, a lounge, and a guest head.

Last year the MONTEZUMA was overhauled to include the replacement of the engine bed, shafts and strut bearings, and she stands quietly in the water of Casper's Marina, in Swansboro, ready and eager to go to sea.

What does one have to do to go

to sea with her? Simply make a reservation through the Reservations Office at Geotg Memorial Field House, pick up a

ticket for \$2.00, get into some old clothes and sneakers, and climb aboard.

(See SPECIAL, page 9)



DOCKED — The MONTEZUMA a Special Services-run deep-sea fishing boat, sits in anticipation of her next trip to sea.

2d Mar Div cops All-Camp crown

The 2d Marine Division won the lay in this week's All Camp Track Meet, earning 60 of the 177 possible points.

Force Troops was second with 19 points, while Marine Corps Base and New River Air Station finished way behind with seven and one points respectively.

Division's strength lay mostly in their number one man for each event, while Force Troops appeared to have a little better depth. Nevertheless, if a team's number one man is a winner, so is the team.

The results of the meet are as follows:

Track

100 yd. dash; 10.2 sec., (Div), Evelyn (FT), Myers (Div); 220 Yd. dash; 22.5 sec., Jasmin (FT), Myers (Div), Jones (FT); 440 yd. dash; 53.9 sec., Nobles (Div), Owens (Div), White (MCB); 880 yd. dash; 2:06.7 min., Garner (Div), Marcardie (Div), Bozanich (FT); 120 yd. high hurdles; 16.6 sec., Huber (Div), Rosenkoetter (FT), Beeman (FT); 220 yd. low hurdles; 26.6 sec., Evelyn (FT), Ellis (Div); mile run; 4:59.4 min., Bozanich (FT), O'Conner (Div), Cole (FT); 440 yd. relay; 46.2 sec., Div, FT, FT; mile relay; 3:40.6 min., FT, Div, FT.

Field

Long jump; 21 ft. 10 in., Weaver (FT), Oakes (Div), Owens (MCB); shot put; 40 ft. 1 in., Morris (Div), Perkins (Div), Lavelly (FT); high jump; 5 ft. 11 in., Bessinger (FT), McMaltow (Div), Vigil (Div)



MILERS — This was only a small part of the action at the All-Camp Track and Field Meet. Marines here vie for the title in the one-mile run.

Inter-unit matches fired

(Cont'd. from page 8)

This year's matches were held at the Base Rifle Range last week, and despite gusty winds all week long, scores were higher this year than those of the two previous years.

One official credited the better shooting to a greater number "better shooters," most of whom are West Pac returnees.

The following are the results within each command:

Division	Rifle	Pistol
Cpl. R.E. Winfrey	707-13x	
1-2		
Cpl. W.E. Miller	694-2x	
1-6		
2d Recon Bn.	1641-10x	
Anti-tank Bn.	1626-14x	
Maj. O.L. Myers	530-13x	
1-6		
Sgt. J.E. Boyd	528-6x	
1-2		
Hq. Bn.	970-16x	
1-6 Bn.	909-6x	
Sgt. D.O. Olney	678-3x	
2d Amtrac Bn.		
SSgt. H.T. Davis	668-4x	
2d Recon. Co.		
8th Motor Trans.	1582-7x	
Main. Bn. 2d FSR	1570-5x	
GySgt. R.H. Williams	532-12x	
Main. Bn. 2d FSR		

SSgt. J.W. Cornell	523-6x	SSgt. J.A. Conner	515-7x
2d Amtrac Bn.		MCES	
2d Amtrac Bn.	956-12x		
Main. Bn. 2d FSR	854-9x	MCES	1025
MCB Rifle		Rifle Range Det.	964
MSgt. F.H. Almeida	709-5x	Team representing each member of the tri-command, some of whose shooters will be picked from this most recent competition, will compete for the coveted Elliot and Edson Trophies in the Eastern Division Matches to be held in Quantico next month.	
H&S Bn.			
GySgt. A.L. Hartman	707-5x		
MCES			
H&S Bn.	1719		
Rifle Range Det.	1643		
MSgt. F.H. Almeida	518-8x		
H&S Bn.			

Special Services

(Cont'd. from page 8)

If a party of eight or more people should decide to make a day of it as a group, the MONTEZUMA may be chartered for \$50.00 for the day.

Joe Latham and his first mate Sgt. Larry Hedges, provide rods and reels, and two blocks of ice for guest anglers, as well as a "sixth sense" concerning the whereabouts of the big ones. All fishermen need bring or purchase at the marina is tackle and bait.

Each year fishermen land snapper, blackfish, grupper, hogfish, flounder, muttonhead snapper, porgy, sea mullet, amberjack, and small dolphin, in an area from five to 35 miles out.

Mr. Latham brings to his boat and his guests over 25 years of fishing and skipping experience, and his only real concern is that anglers have a good time. Says Joe, "I'm a peculiar cuss, but I mean well."

Harris tops Greensboro meet

Young Rick Harris of the Camp Lejeune Devilfish broke his own State record in the 13 and 14 year old's 100 yard breaststroke, for the third straight time in a month, with a time of 1:09:0 in competition at Greensboro, last weekend.

The meet, the 2d Annual Greensboro Central YMCA Age group AAU Invitational, was attended by young swimmers from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee and served as preparation for the Junior Olympics, which will be held in High Point, North Carolina this June.



Outdoor Sportsman

Camp Lejeune's Wild Turkey Season opened up last Monday, April 13 at sunrise. Some thirty hunters took to the field to match wits with the elusive wise old birds. The outcome wasn't too impressive as turkeys are hard to hunt due to their very weirdness and wisdom. Just a little wrong move or snap of a twig will send them scurrying in flight or running in the opposite direction of a would be hunter.

There is still plenty of time to hunt turkey as the season continues open until May 3 at sunset. Remember when you hunt the wild turkey aboard our base, you need either a county or state hunting license and also a big game license and a hunting and fishing permit from the Game Section. You must also check in and check out with the Game Section Unit in Building 4000.

GySgt. McCarthy was the only hunter to bag a Thanksgiving dinner early. He killed his turkey in the HA Area after hunting for about one hour. The turkey weighed 10 pounds and sported a one inch beard.

Power lift meet slated

The Camp Lejeune Open Power Lift Meet will be held Wednesday April 22, at 2 p.m. at the 2nd F.S.R. Physical Fitness Center Bldg. 1309.

Competition is broken down into weight classes and will involve Bench press, Squats and Dead Lift. The lifter amassing the highest total weight for the three lifts is the winner. Any Marine wishing to enter the meet should call 2137 or stop by Building 1309 before Monday.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — Captain Marshall C. Dennison, leader of the 2d Shore Party Battalion Volleyball Team, receives the 2d Marine Division Volleyball Championship trophy from Brigadier General R.D. Bohn, assistant division commander. Shore Party shared the top honors with 2d Service Battalion. (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo by Sgt. M.J. Finnell).



CLBAA STANDINGS AS OF SAT., APRIL 11, 1970			
BABE RUTH LEAGUE		MINOR LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
Cardinals	2 0	Orioles	2 0
Mets	2 0	Tigers	2 0
Indians	2 1	Redlegs	1 1
Braves	1 2	Cardinals	1 1
Dodgers	1 2	Giants	1 1
Yankees	1 2	Indians	1 1
Giants	0 2	Twins	0 1
		Pirates	0 2
		Yankees	0 2
MAJOR LEAGUE			
Athletics	3 0	Cardinals	2 0
Orioles	2 0	Mets	2 0
Braves	2 1	Red Sox	1 0
Cubs	2 1	Giants	1 1
Senators	2 1	Yankees	0 1
Mets	1 1	Braves	0 2
White Sox	1 1	Athletics	0 2
Yankees	0 2	Dodgers	0 2
Angels	0 3		
Phillies	0 3		
TEE BALL			

Meet a Marine

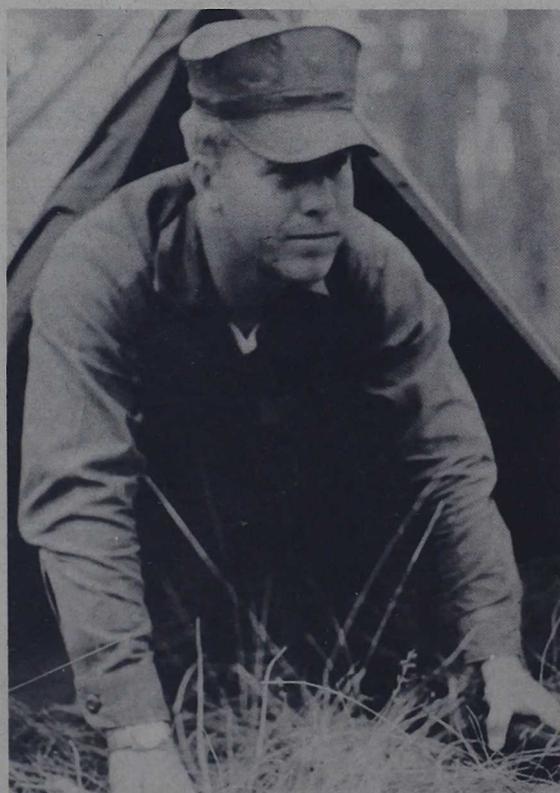
Gaston: 'My squad is my responsibility'



CONFERENCE — Cpl. Gaston confers with his platoon sergeant, SSgt. C.S. Burch, about their recent training in the field.

Story and Photos By

Cpl. Lee Salter



REVILEE — Cpl. Gaston comes out of his tent ready for a day in the field. "I like the field. It's better than life in the rear," he explained.



"FALL IN!" — Cpl. Gaston prepares his squad for one of the many phases of training they underwent recently.

"Taking care of my squad in the field is my main job," said Corporal James W. Gaston, Jr. "Those men are my responsibility, and I can't take it lightly."

Gaston, a nineteen year-old native of Dallas, Texas, is a squad leader with "K" Company, third Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division.

"I like my outfit. It's the best fighting outfit I've seen in the states," he continued. "We spend a lot of time in the field. Our Battalion commander likes the field, and most of our men do too."

Being an 03 (infantry man) is not the most glamorous career field the Marine Corps has to offer, but it is the most important.

The barracks life a "grunt" leads is routine. "We stay in the rear to get paid, and attend some classes. Most of our time and work is concentrated in the field. We go out for three or four days at a time."

Cpl. Gaston entered the Marine Corps following his graduation from high school. "I went to boot camp at San Diego, and ITR (Infantry Training Regiment combat training) at Camp Pendleton."

He then found himself on the way to Vietnam.

"I felt useful in Vietnam. I knew I was fighting for a good cause," Gaston said of his service with 2d Battalion, 3d Marines. He continued, "I was medevaced (medical evacuation) twice for malaria, but I was really lucky. I didn't get hit once."

Gaston has been a corporal for two months. "I like my job. We don't fall into such a dull routine. We have our life in the field to break the monotony."

Gaston, like so many others, has not made up his mind whether or not to reenlist. "I've got almost two years left to do, and that's plenty of time to decide. If I had it all to do over again, I would come into the Marine Corps as an 03, only, it would be for two years."

"I don't mind being an 03. You read so much about the infantryman, and the Vietnam situation, but you really don't know anything until you've been there and experienced it."

Me
April 17-
Midway Pa
Courthouse
Nevill Hoop
Rife Range
Montford P
Griger Ind
Camp Thea
Montford P
Griger Out
Air Station
Drive In
Ondow Be
A - SAV
G - Geo
McKivan an
two fisted
Red's as
"Bloody"
Mediated
B - SON
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SATURD
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Night, Fas
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chob, 4:30
Kag Dav
crasables
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and Aces 9
Dan Dione
Mardi Gra
SUNDAY
Rhythm Ra
Prest. Buff
TUESDAY
Dance Nigh
WEDNES
Prest. Gam

Movie schedule

April 17-24

	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Midway Park	7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Courthouse Bay	7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Naval Hospital	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Rifle Range	7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Montford Point Outdoor	7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Geiger Indoor	7:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Camp Theater	6:00 & 8:30	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Montford Point Indoor	7:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Geiger Outdoor	7:00	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Air Station	6:00 & 8:15	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Drive In	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Onslow Beach	7:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

A — SAVAGE LAND (R.T. 97, G) — George C. Scott, Barry Sullivan and Kathryn Hays. A wo fisted story of Yankees and Reb's as they battle it out in "Bloody" Kansas in the years immediately after the Civil War.

B — SONS OF KATIE ELDER (R.T. 122, G) — John Wayne and Dean Martin. Are you ready for his? The action comes fast and furious as these two team up to keep their mother's ranch from being taken over by "The Bad guys."

C — THE LION IN WINTER (R.T. 135 G) — Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn. King Henry

II is confronted by his wife and three sons in a tale of the interfamily coniving as each plots his own way to achieve the throne of King Henry. Winner of 3 Academy Awards.

D — BATTLE OF ALGIERS (R.T. 125, G) — Yacef Saadi and Jean Martin. A startling realistic account of the Algerian struggle for Freedom.

E — TALES OF TERROR (R.T. 100, G) — Basil Rathbone and Vincent Price. Two of the all time masters of terror in a real thriller.

F — THREE INTO TWO WON'T GO (R.T. 95, R) — Rod Steiger, Clarie Bloom and Judy Gleason. A middle age husband picks up a sexy, amoral teenager, with disastrous results to his shaky marriage.

G — GLORY STOMPERS (R.T. 85, R) — Dennis Hopper and Jody McRea. A cycle drama.

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

I — OF FLESH AND BLOOD (RT 90, R) — Robert Hossein and Anouk Aimee. A man delivering a jeep to Grenoble meets a young wild and tormented youth whom he befriends. Friendship however is not enough as the youth sinks farther and farther into a life of crime and violence.

J — HARD CONTRACT (R.T. 106, R) — James Coburn and Lee Remick. As cold and as hard as steel, a paid assassin this is John Cunningham. Paid to kill, he paid for love — until he meets a woman who is as hard and cool as he is. As they fall in love they must evaluate their lives in light of these new feelings they encounter.

K — 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.

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

M — 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).

N — 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.

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

P — 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.



THINK ABOUT IT Base Special Services is bringing Benny Barbara and his show to Camp Lejeune next week. Check your local club for the day and time. Oh yes, Francia will be in the show also.

Q — 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 . . . er . . . drawn . . . er . . . shown . . . er . . . doggone it you know what I mean.

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

S — 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.

MATINEES

MIDWAY PARK
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Firecreek" R.T. 104.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "They came From Beyond Space" R.T. 84.

GEIGER INDOOR
Saturday at 2 p.m. "The Trampers" R.T. 105.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Firecreek" R.T. 104.

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Cool Ones" R.T. 95.

AIR STATION
Saturday at 2 p.m. "They Came From Beyond Space" R.T. 84.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Cool Ones" R.T. 95.

COURTHOUSE BAY
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Cavalry Charge" R.T. 89.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "The Cat" R.T. 80.

CAMP THEATER
Saturday at 2 p.m. "The Cat" R.T. 80.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Cavalry Charge" R.T. 89.

Book reviews

By WILLIAM CONFER

MILITARY AND POLITICS IN ISRAEL — Amos Perlmutter. In this book the author considers a question which has never previously been discussed at length, namely the relationships between military and civil power in Israel.

THE SHAH OF IRAN — Ramesh Sanghvi. This book is at once a biography of the Shah and a history of Iran, a country not only little known but in some ways inconceivable.

ADVENTURE AT ASTORIA — Gabriel Fanchere. The story of a group of hardy adventurers who established fur-trading posts in 1810 in what is now the state of Oregon.

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE — A completely new dictionary which presents not only words and their meanings but also extensive notes on how to use the language.

REVOLUTIONARY IMMORTALITY — Robert Jay Lifton. The author states that this book "is about Mao Tse-tung and the Cultural Revolution, but its larger concern is with men's efforts to render their works, and especially their revolutionary works, eternal."

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS — Antonia Fraser. Warmth, sympathy, and compassion blend magnificently in this remarkably human biography of one of history's most controversial figures.

I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW — Joe Namath. A partly tongue-in-cheek autobiography of Joe Namath.

THE DEVIL'S LAUGHTER — Frank Yerby. The turbulent years of the French Revolution are the background for Mr. Yerby's latest novel.

"rib cracking comedy"
—JUDITH CRIST, TODAY SHOW

WOODY ALLEN'S "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

FROM THE AMERICAN COLOR / BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC. DISTRIBUTED BY CHERAMBA RELEASING CORPORATION

Activities calendar

COM

FRIDAY — Happy Hour, 4:30 p.m., The Loving Kind.
SATURDAY — OWC Azalea Ball, Jack Rogers Band.
SUNDAY — Buffet 5:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Fun Night 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Beekeepers Night, Fashion Show 7:30 p.m.

SNCO

FRIDAY — Happy Hour, all clubs, 4:30 p.m. Hadnot Point, King David and the Embraceables 9 p.m.
SATURDAY — Dance Night. Hadnot Point, Squirrel, Queens and Aces 9 p.m. Montford Point Dan Diones and the Noteables (Mardi Gras) p.m.
SUNDAY — Camp Geiger, The Rhythm Rangers 8 p.m. Hadnot Point Buffet.
TUESDAY — Hadnot Point, Game Night.
WEDNESDAY — Montford Point, Game Night.

NCO

FRIDAY — Rainbow Ranglers in the Blue Room 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — The Downbeats in the Blue Room 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — The Downbeats in the Blue Room 7:30 p.m. Courthouse Bay The Lemon Blues 7:30 p.m.

EM Club

Division lance corporals and below will be treated to a couples night dance at the Area 2 Service Club tonight.
Entertainment will be provided by the Scorched Earth. There will be free refreshments.
All division E-3's and below are invited, however, you must have a date.

USO

Free Movies this weekend at the Jacksonville USO. "Biggest Bundle of Them All," "Speedway," "Time To Sing."

Continuous showings from 6:30 p.m. on Friday and 12 noon on Saturday and Sunday.

Free coffee, games and puzzles in the Annex. Go there and relax.

OWC

"Azalea Festival" is the theme of this year's Azalea Ball sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club.

The gala event will be held in the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) at the Paradise Point, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Dress for the affair will be Summer Dress Whites, Summer Service "A" or civilian clothes with a dinner jacket for the men. Ladies attire will be long or short formals.

For further information, contact the Paradise Point COM.

You'll Love our **MENU**
April 18-24

	LUNCH	DINNER
SATURDAY	Spaghetti	Roast Pork
SUNDAY	Brunch	Grilled Steak
MONDAY	Ham Chunks	Barbecued Chicken
TUESDAY	Chili Macaroni	Baked Ham
WEDNESDAY	Cheeseburgers	Roast Beef
THURSDAY	Barbecued Spareribs	Roast Turkey
FRIDAY	Seafood Platter	Veal

Silver Star awarded

(Cont'd from page 1)

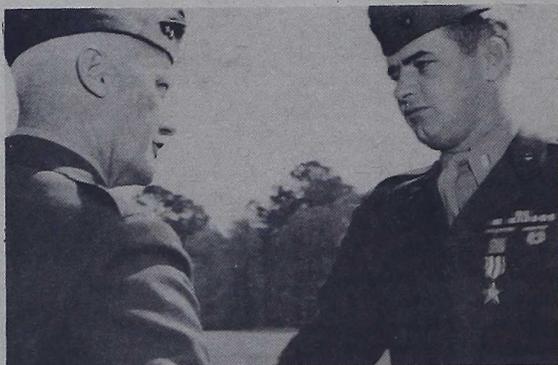
trapped close to the enemy position. "They were being fired at and the enemy was so close to them that I couldn't call in fire missions. The only thing I could do was help move the men out of the way," says Murphy.

The lieutenant raced through enemy fire to remove two Marines from the danger zone.

He repeatedly returned to assist in the evacuation of the wounded Marines, and then, in full view of the enemy, called in artillery fire missions which blocked two enemy assaults.

He was presented the medal in ceremonies held at Brown's Field on April 8.

Murphy now serves with the 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines.



SILVER STAR—First Lieutenant Kevin J. Murphy, Headquarters Battery, 10th Marines, receives a Silver Star Medal from Major General M.P. Ryan, commanding general, 2d Marine Division.

Lejeune women TOPS

By PFC JIM LEHMANN

Members of the Lejeune TOPS Club would give just about anything for a "slim chance."

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) is a weight reducing club aimed at attaining new figures without crash diets or wild schemes.

Members rely on small portion, balanced diets along with healthy helpings of will power and encouragement from each other. Some of the 47 Marine wives have been remarkably successful.

This year's TOPS "Queen," the member who lost the most weight during the year, was Anna Ridgell who reduced her weight by more than 80 pounds. The club as a whole lost over 900 pounds in the same period.

Meetings are held weekly and begin with a "weighing in." Members chide or congratulate each other about the week's gain or loss as the official "weight recorder" logs the exact amount.

"We work on a kind of group therapy basis," comments newly installed TOPS leader Mrs. Jean Wenner. "We help each other to stay with our diets."

Diets are not prescribed by the club. Upon joining members are asked to consult their own doctors and obtain a diet based on

their individual requirements. Members are also asked to obtain a weight loss goal to helpfully accomplish in a year.

To make these goals seem easier to reach, members concentrate on dieting from week to week and value any weight loss as worthwhile.

"Little things mean a lot to us. We measure by the quarter pound," comments Mrs. Wenner. "Even losing that seemingly small amount can be a happy event for us," she adds.

Little amounts add up: "I've lost 40 pounds during the last year and feel great about it. It really is a whole new life," Mrs. Wenner said.

Mrs. Wenner is one of the five ultra-successful Lejeune TOPS who actually did reach their weight loss goal and thus became eligible for the elite of successful dieters: KOPS — Keep Off Pounds Sensibly. To retain her membership in KOPS she must remain within three pounds of her goal from week to week.

At Monday's meeting, the fifth anniversary of the club, new officers were installed for the coming year. Elected along with Mrs. Wenner were Mrs. Kay Spangle as co-leader and Florence Hodum as weight recorder. Re-elected were Secretary Sue Beatty and

Treasurer Peggy Summers.

Commented one member as the meeting turned from the anniversary banquet to the election ceremonies: "Wouldn't you know it that we'd celebrate the installation with a dinner?"

SNCO parades revived

By CPL. DON ABOOD

Staff noncommissioned officers of the 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines put new life into an old Marine Corps tradition here April 8.

They held a Staff NCO parade on Brown's field to honor five Marines of the battalion cited for their actions in Vietnam by Major General M.P. Ryan, 2nd Marine Division commander.

In this type of parade staff NCO's assume leadership positions normally held by officers.

Commanding officer of the troops who passed in review for the general at the awards ceremony was First Sergeant P.R. Baker, first sergeant of headquarters battery.

Other staff NCO's became battery commanders for the event.

Said Battalion Sergeant Major H.D. Hebert: "NCO's have done this continuously throughout the Marine Corps. It's one way of instilling 'esprit-de-corps' and it makes the men feel a part of the Marine Corps."

Hebert adds that sergeants and corporals may soon have a chance to take charge of their own parades within the battalion. He feels that they too will become more spirited when "they see their contemporaries on the drill field."

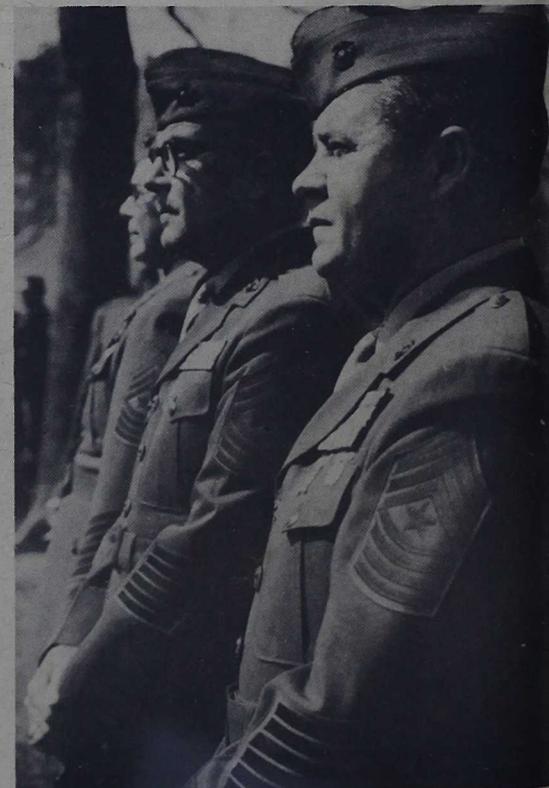
The staff NCO parade is considered by some Marines to be an unusual event nowadays. Staff Sergeant Thomas Pitman: "We don't have many of them now and the reason, I think, we don't is because of the Vietnam War. Most of our Marines leave bootcamp (basic training) and go to Vietnam and come back corporals. They've had little time



CANDLES — Jeff Callender lights the first of twelve candles beginning an awards ceremony, during which he was appointed a life scout. Callender is a member of troop 490 of Paradise Point.

to develop drilling techniques." Chapman Jr., has said that the Marines can operate effectively with 200,000 men, with an emphasis on quality, not quantity.

With a return to its pre-war size many of the Marine Corps' old traditions will be resurrected. One of them has already been rejuvenated here last week



PARADE — More than 75 years of combined active service looks on at the SNCO parade held recently at Camp Lejeune.



VIETNAM VILLAGE TOURED — Captain Troy Hamm, officer-in-charge of the 2nd Marine Division Counter guerrilla Warfare Center, explains training which takes place in mock-ups of Vietnam villages to officers of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, who visited Camp Lejeune last Friday under auspices of Project Harmony program (Official U.S. Marine Corps photo by LCpl. Andy Smith)