

# Col. Glenn's Flight First Step To Moon

all froze over. The million-to-one shot  
ie home. Man walked on the moon.  
he chances of any of the three  
pening in this century seemed  
ote, beyond the realm of imagination,  
just ten years ago.  
But man conquered the moon late  
Sunday night. And Marines, although not  
on the scene to pull the act that only Jules  
Verne could envision, had a hand in the  
unbelievable conquest of  
space.

## Camp Lejeune Globe

5 No. 30 Camp Lejeune, N. C. Friday, July 25, 1969



**FORCE TROOPS MARINES** practice recovery operations in preparation for an event that never came. See story, pages 6 and

Marine LtCol. John Glenn, on Feb. 20, 1962, became the first American to orbit the earth. In Friendship 7, he circled the globe three times in four hours and 56 minutes.

In a less spectacular manner, a team of Marines from 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, have done their part in giving the space program a boost. The unit has been at Cape Kennedy for every launch, standing by to assist in recovery operations if the mission failed.

From the first sub-orbital flight May 5, 1961 through the Apollo 11 mission that conquered the moon, this team never got the call to action. Their part in the program is told on pages six and seven of this issue.

Glenn who retired in 1964 has never lost contact with the frontier he helped to break and admitted during Neil Armstrong's stroll Sunday night that "I'm green with envy."

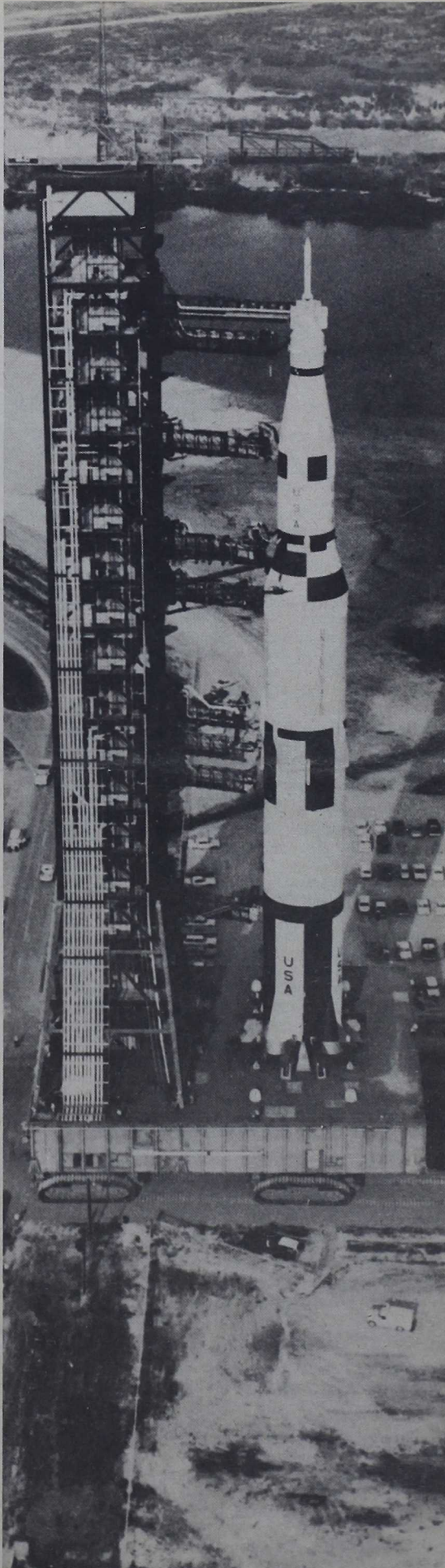
He told the Associated Press "I'd give anything to be up there now. Who wouldn't?"

"There's no comparison between my flight and this one. It's like comparing a horse and wagon with a Cadillac."

America's first astronaut never got over 162 miles high and his maximum altitude did not afford him the opportunity to see the earth as a ball. His broadest view was 1,800 miles—900 miles to the horizon on each side.

Now, from 238,000 miles, he watches others reaching the end of an astronaut's dream. He

(See COL., Page 12, Col. 3)



A 363-FOOT SATURN stands ready to boom into the heavens, taking man a step closer to complete conquest of space.

## CMC Squelches 'Myth'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

### Gen. Chapman Describes Today's Marine



GENERAL CHAPMAN

"There is a myth afloat that the Marine Corps builds men," Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., told members of the California Department Marine Corps League recently.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps exclaimed, "You know this is not true! The Marine Corps offers the workshop, the tools, and some interest guidance, but the man who wears the uniform of a Marine is self-made. And you know also that to do this he must have a sturdy inner-structure on which to build."

Speaking at the league's annual convention in Oceanside, Calif., Gen. Chapman went on to describe the Marine of today. Following are excerpts of his address:

I think the most significant quality of today's Marine is his individualism. His ability to choose what he thinks is right.

(See CMC, Page 12, Col. 1)

# Apollo 11

We went forth, mind's hand and turned the key  
 Flung wide the door that all might see  
 The ebbing tide of another shore  
 As we (the hope of man) another step explore  
 With pounding heart, descending into history,  
 Our trembling fingers grasp yet another mystery  
 Three silver clad beings from another world  
 Begin the drama only time may unfurl  
 And from across a stream at the edge of heaven  
 Return new dreams with APOLLO ELEVEN

—GySgt. Frank Trimnal

# Driving Tips

Many of us are planning our vacation trips and we all know that during the summer months, vehicular travel reaches its peak and motor vehicle deaths climb. Out of 50 traffic fatalities from Camp Lejeune last year, 12 occurred during the months of June, July and August, therefore, we must take extra precautionary measures during this period.

With the combination of warm weather, bright sun and dry roads, many drivers have the tendency to relax, thinking summer roads are safer. This is a false impression and can often lead to trouble!

What can we do to help alleviate the hazards of summer driving? Here's the answer — the Base Provost Marshal warns all personnel to stop and make a pretrip mental inventory before getting behind the wheel. This can be accomplished by allowing plenty of travel time to reach your destination; ensuring that your vehicle is in good mechanical condition, i.e., tires, brakes, lights, windshield wipers, defroster, muffler, horn, mirror and seat belts; by not driving if you are mentally or physically impaired, i.e., while fatigued, under the influence of alcohol or barbituates or emotionally upset; and asking yourself if there are any unusual conditions such as light, weather, road or traffic that you can expect. He further states, that "drivers, not fate, cause accidents, that's why driving should never be taken for granted."

Remember, safe driving is everyone's responsibility - let's share in this responsibility and take heed to the above traffic safety precautions - make the road to safety, a safe one for you and me!

# Best Bet

On May 1, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt bought the first U.S. Defense Bond. Seven months and one week later we were engaged in World War II, and millions of Americans were pouring their savings into the program in an inspiring demonstration of practical patriotism.

They never regretted it. Their money paid for the ships and planes and tanks and guns that won the war. Defense Bonds became Savings Bonds, and people have continued buying them. They buy them today because it is an excellent investment for the future.

It isn't surprising that American servicemen and women are foremost in the purchase of savings bonds and freedom shares, for they realize that savings bonds are a first-rate investment. They also are in a position to see at first hand how vital the savings bond program is to the cause of freedom; at home, in Vietnam, and throughout the free world.

Today with the payroll savings plan it is easier than ever for us to save.

There are millions of Americans who are saving money— successfully. They purchase United States Savings Bonds through the payroll savings plan.

They don't feel the pinch too much because they don't see the money.

# The Voice Of The People

Editor's note: Military Policemen, merely because their job deals with law enforcement, fill one of the Marine Corps' least appreciated billets. But theirs is an important task and the accompanying letter to the Base Provost Marshal attests to the noteworthy manner in which the job is being done.

15 July 1969

Provost Marshal  
 Marine Corps Base  
 Camp Lejeune, N. C., 28542

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in reference to an incident that took place 1 July 1969 about 1630.

While rushing my wife to the Naval Hospital, she appeared to stop breathing. Though I am not a doctor, I have seen many men die. Therefore, what I am about to state is true to the best of my judgement.

As I came through the Main Gate, I stopped and asked the military policeman if they had any oxygen, as my wife had passed out, and, from all appearance, it looked like she had stopped breathing. I was instructed by the MP that there was no oxygen available at that station.

From that moment on, the Base MPs started to function in a highly professional manner. Though the MP on the gate could not help me with my wife at that point, I could see his deep concern.

At that time, I knew that I could not wait for an ambulance to come to the Main Gate. The MP on the gate started running as I left. He was going to notify some of the other MPs in the office of the gate of the situation and try to get an escort to get me to the hospital as soon as possible. This man's name I do not know.

I left the gate, proceeding toward the hospital, but I did not get far. I got as far as the stand where the MPs control traffic. I pulled off the side of the road and called to the MP to please help me. Corporal Foley came over to the car, and I asked him to help me revive my wife.

Sir, I am a staff sergeant with sixteen years of service and have helped many people who were seriously hurt. I do know first aid. I could not detect any breathing by the rise and fall of her breasts or stomach. I also could not detect any breathing from her mouth.

Corporal Foley took charge of the situation immediately. He commenced giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. When he did not get the desired effect, he instructed me to start giving artificial respiration. He could see that I was too upset to do much of anything. During this period of time, through his instructions to me and through his

mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, my wife revived. She began breathing again.

During this period of time, a Naval doctor, whose name I neglected to get, came upon the scene, began assisting my wife and also left his car rode the ambulance to the hospital with her. I get to the point of how the ambulance got to the gate.

During the time Corporal Foley was trying to revive my wife, the Base MPs were functioning a well-lubricated machinegun. A Corporal Poole driving an MP truck, came upon the scene from the Main Gate, took one look, and notified the hospital authorities to send an ambulance. When he finished making the necessary calls, he got out his truck, came over, and offered his assistance.

Sir, I do not believe that I have ever seen traffic as bad as it was that evening. Corporal Poole, see the situation for what it was, went to his truck; proceeded toward the main base to escort ambulance down the wrong side of the road. If I had not done this, I doubt if the ambulance could have gotten through.

The military police have my deepest gratitude. The quick and timely action by Corporal Foley may have possibly saved my wife's life. The quick action and professional knowledge by both Corporal Poole and Corporal Poole may well have been instrumental in saving a human being. At the time I took particular notice of the concern shown these two men.

It was just not a job they had to do, but they were concerned and truly wanted to help.

I only wish that all of the racially orientated people could have seen the young white corporal giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a Negro woman. I also wish they could have seen the white and Negro corporals working together to help a human being and not caring what race, creed, or color a person was.

I would again like to thank these two fine MPs and also give thanks to you and all the men in your command.

It only shows again to me that there is a high degree of professional knowledge given in training at your command. Thanks!

Sincerely

LEMUEL SLOAN

Staff Sergeant, U. S. Marine Corps

2d Tank Battalion  
 2d Marine Division, FMF  
 Camp Lejeune, N. C., 28542

# Constructive Criticism Is A Necessity

Every man who aspires to top performance must be willing to accept suggestions for constructive change. From early adolescence to the final assault upon the grave, a true leader of men must expect and accept reproof. Mature leadership that rejects admonition is to be pitied. All of the years of experience, all organizational skills, all sharp managerial acumen... all these excellent qualities can be, and often are, obliterated by a "bullheaded" refusal of wise counsel.

The Old Testament Book of Ecclesiastes states: "Better is a poor and wise child than an old and foolish king, who will no more be admonished". This verse tells about two personalities in contrast: a poor and wise child and an old but foolish king! Which of these two would you rather have on your team? God chose the child who is teachable, malleable and humble in heart.

Children are not usually bored by tradition, impressed by their own importance, nor victims of ceremony, ritual and calloused independence. The foolish king is pictured as having lowered the

throne beneath the highchair. He gives admonition by the bucketful but accepts advice as a grain of salt. Winston Churchill must have had this

foolish leader in mind when he said: "We all want to learn, but we all hate to be taught."

By Chaplain

WILLIAM E. DONAN, JR.

Camp Lejeune

**Globe**

MAJGEN. R. McC. TOMPKINS

**Commanding General, Marine Corps Base**

JISO, .....	Capt. L.J. Le Page
OIC, .....	2d Lt. J.W. Pratte
Editor, .....	LCpl. Bob Spear
Features Editor, .....	Cpl. Tom Hinkle
Sports Editor, .....	LCpl. Andy Byrnes
Reporter, .....	LCpl. Lee Salter

The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Joint Informational Services Office, Marine Corps Base, and the 2d Marine Division. The GLOBE is printed by the Jacksonville, N.C., DAILY NEWS by offset process and is paid for through the Base Recreation Fund at no expense to the government.

Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600,31, the GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Base each Friday.

CIRCULATION THIS ISSUE 21,500  
 The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$3.15, payable to Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C., 28542.

The GLOBE subscribes to the Armed Forces News Bureau (AFNB). All photographs are Official U.S. Marine Corps Photographs unless otherwise credited.

Views and opinions expressed in the GLOBE are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. This paper is published for informative purposes only and material herein is not to be construed as directive in nature.

Visits During RESMEBLEX

# Corps' New SgtMaj. Gets OJT At Base

By LCPL. DON ABOOD

Sergeant Major Joseph W. Dailey received some on-the-job training from Sergeant Major Herbert Sweet during SEMBLEX-69 (Reserve Line Expeditionary Brigading) last week.

The two sergeants major were briefed on the largest reserve exercise ever conducted on the West Coast, then left the Command Information Bureau, a newsroom, for a tour of the Reserve units operating the boondocks.

Dailey assumes the position of Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Aug. 1 to become the fifth oldest man to hold the billet since it was created in 1957.

Dailey replaces Sweet who will retire from the Marine Corps after "32 years, 5 months and 10 days" of active duty.

Sweet, speaking of the sergeants' mammoth operation, told reporters that "you can't tell the difference between reserves and regulars—they're all in the same family."

The outgoing sergeant major noted that he felt the operation, a week-day war, "is beneficial to Marines. After finding out their mistakes, they can go to

and better their conditions." "I leave (the Marine Corps) with regret, but after 32 years, I

feel it's time to step down," Sweet said. "I've always enjoyed my tours in the Marine Corps

from the time I went to Parris Island in 1937. "I've cried; I've laughed; I've

joked and I've let my blood for my country and I've always said if I had the opportunity to do it again, I'd start all over again."

Sergeant Major Dailey, asked how he felt about becoming the Marine Corps' top enlisted man and advisor to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, replied "I feel great about it."

"I am honored and happy to be selected," said Dailey.

His last billet was sergeant major of the 3d Marine Division, Vietnam. He returned from Dong Ha, Vietnam in June.

The trip to Camp Lejeune was Dailey's first in the field as Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps appointee. He was duly impressed with the reservists' performance, commenting that "I spent three years on Inspector and Instructor duty with reserves. We (the Marine Corps) couldn't operate without them. Any time we can call on them, they'll be ready."

The sergeants major arrived at Camp Lejeune without the Commandant, General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., who was scheduled to review the exercise but was detained in Washington, D.C., due to another commitment.



OLD AND NEW — Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Herbert Sweet (left) and his successor, Sergeant Major Joseph W. Dailey, are briefed on RESEMBLEX-69 in the Command Information Bureau's tent prior to a tour of reserve units. (Photo by SSgt. Groscoast)

## 'It's Just A Monster'

# Retriever Brings 'Em Back

By LCPL DON ABOOD

Hunters use a retriever to cover ducks. The Marine Corps uses a retriever to recover tracked tanks and other tracked vehicles.

One is a highly prized sport dog known for its indifference to icy cold water and spirited loyalty to owner.

The other is a 62-ton machine powered by a 1050 horsepower, percharged, fuel injected, 12-cylinder engine, capable of speeds to 25-35 miles per hour. "It was designed in the 'fifties' to lift tanks," says Sgt. Pat Bianchini, who is section chief of the 4th Battalion, 10th Marines Tracked Vehicle Maintenance

Shop where the retriever is kept. The retriever, officially designated as the M51 Tracked Recovery Vehicle, is crewed by a commander, driver, boom operator and rigger.

Firepower is provided by a 3.5 rocket launcher and a .50 cal. machinegun. Crew members carry a variety of weapons—M-14 rifles, .45 pistols and a .45 cal. sub-machinegun.

According to Bianchini, a new retriever is capable of towing as many as 18 other tracked vehicles. A 90,000 pound winch and a gas welder are incorporated into the machine's equipment used for field towing and repairs.

The Marines in the Tracked Vehicle Maintenance Shop are responsible for servicing the brute and 18 155mm self-propelled howitzers used by the battalion.

Sometimes the repairs are performed under less than ideal conditions.

The retriever, like the hunter's dog, must always be in top physical condition. Periodically the machine is taken on conditioning runs to test performance and determine maintenance needs. Exercise is a form of preventive maintenance.

Just as Marines exercise to insure physical readiness, the retriever is exercised because, says Bianchini, "if you let it sit, the one time you bring it out and run it hard, something's going to go."

Occasionally the vehicle will "throw a track" or the sprocket will disengage from the track. When this happens in the field, muscle and ingenuity are applied to fix the track.

"Sixty percent" of field expediency techniques are learned from experience, says Sgt. Jerry Lynch.

The experience, and a 100 percent effort by the crew, pays off when forced to repair a track in the field. Using a crowbar and wrench and putting the retriever through a series of precision maneuvers, Bianchini, Lynch, Cpl. Robert J. Malin and PFC Roy Correnti, fixed a slipped track in 20 minutes. The track came off during a routine run in the boondocks.

"It's called a tracked vehicle," says Bianchini of the retriever, "but it's just a plain old monster."



SERGEANT PAT BIANCHINI (atop vehicle), Sergeant Jerry Lynch (with crowbar) and Corporal Robert Malin get ready to repair track disengaged from sprocket of retriever. (Photo By LCpl. Don Abood)



CPL. ROBERT MALIN and Sgt. Pat Bianchini, both of 4th Battalion, 10th Marines Tracked Vehicle Maintenance Shop, make field repairs to fix track of retriever. (Photo by LCpl Don Abood)

Opens September 2

# Lejeune Schools Announce Fall Session

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools announces their doors will open September 2, 1969 for the school year 1969-1970.

Requirements for entrance are as follows: (1) dependent children must be living with their

military sponsor in government housing; (2) any child must be six years of age on or before October 16, 1969 in order to be eligible for attendance; (3) children, along with sponsors, must complete required registration procedures,

including a physical examination (for children entering the first grade).

Registration will be held for grades one through six from August 18 through August 22, from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Students from Berkeley Manor will register at Berkeley Manor School. Registration for students residing at Marine Corps Air Station (H) New River and Camp Geiger will be held at DeLahio Elementary School.

Students from Paradise Point,

Rifle Range, Hospital Point a Courthouse Bay will register Stone Street School. Students from Tarawa Terrace No. 1 a Midway Park will register Tarawa Terrace No. 1 school. Tarawa Terrace No. 2 School will host registration for students from Tarawa Terrace No. 2 a Knox Trailer Park.

Students attending grade seven and eight from all areas will register August 11-22 from a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Brewster Junior High

Lejeune High School will host registration for students in grades nine through 12 also during July and August from a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All students entering the first grade must have a physical examination and must present a writing medical certification of proper immunizations.

First grade applicants must present a birth certificate when registering.

Examinations for these students will be given at the Base Dispensary (building 15) according to the following schedule.

August 12 is the date for children whose surname begins with the letters A through L. Letters M through T will be examined on August 13. August 14 is the date for names beginning with the letters U through Z.

Times for these examinations are 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. All children missing their date and time will be examined August 15, from 1 p.m. through 3:30 p.m. (MCAS, New River, and Camp Geiger students are included in these examinations.)

A normal bus schedule will be in effect for these examinations. Workbook and Activity Fees will be published at a later date.

## SNCO/Wives Symposium

A Staff Non Commissioned Officers' and Wives' Symposium is scheduled to be conducted on August 26, 27 and 28 at the Marston Pavilion.

The purpose of the three day symposium will be to make recommendations concerning enlisted matters to the Commanding General on either a local or Marine Corps-wide basis.

The 2d Marine Division band will perform at the opening ceremonies at which the commanding general will speak.

Refreshments will be served at scheduled times throughout the symposium, and recommendations will be discussed and voted on prior to the closing hours on the final day.

## PP Nursery School

### Registration Slated

Registration for the Paradise Point Nursery School will be held in Bldg. 2625 Aug. 5 at 9 a.m. The school is sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club and is open to children of OWC members living on or off the base.

Children who are four years old prior to October 16 and not yet 5 by that date are eligible for enrollment. Younger children not yet 4 by October 16 may be enrolled on a special waiting list and will be accepted if there are additional openings. Waiting lists for the past year are no longer effective.

School hours are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday with classes scheduled to begin early in September. Tuition is \$20 per child per month. A registration fee of \$5 will be charged in addition to the first

month's tuition.

Registration fees are not refundable. Registration fees and tuition for September must be paid by check at registration. Please bring the child's birth certificate and shot record plus 50 cents in coin for party fee.

Transportation to and from the school is the responsibility of parents. About two weeks prior to the start of school, a list of students with the parents' names, addresses and phone numbers will be sent to each mother in order that car pools may be formed.

Do not bring children to registration. A special Open House will be held for them the week before school starts.

For additional information call Mrs. Abel, supervisor, at 346-3200.



THE PHOTO-OF-THE-WEEK comes from Sgt. W. S. Barleston who caught a father giving his son a test on a parachute tower.

## Cradle Call

July 9, 1969  
BRENDA JEAN to SGT. and MRS. Charles Quinton STEWART, Jr., USMC.  
DUSTY LEE to PVT. and MRS. James Edward DEZERN, USA.  
TRACILASHAN to PFC and MRS. Jerome Louis HOWARD, USMC.  
BRADLEY GORSUCH to SSGT and MRS. Harold Miles GORSUCH KEECH, USMC.  
DIANE NOVELLA to SGT. and MRS. Carl James KING, USMC.  
MICHAEL DAVID to MSGT. and MRS. Gerard Joseph MENNONNO, USMC.  
RONALD SCOTT to CPL. and MRS. Ronald James PACHOL, USMC.  
JOSEPH PHILLIPS to GYSGT. and MRS. Robert Valdez REYES, USMC.  
SEAN DOUGLAS to CAPT. and MRS. Peter STARN, USMC.

July 11, 1969  
ANGELA ANNETTE to SGT. and MRS. William Roy BOSWELL, USMC.  
CHERYL ELAINE to PVT. and MRS. Dale Edwin CRUSE, USMC.

## Teen Club Dance

A Shipwreck dance will be held at the Marston Pavilion, July 26, from 11 p.m., sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Teen Club.

The Image will provide music, and dancers are asked to dress in Robinson Crusoe style. Admission is \$1 for members, and \$1.25 for guests.

## Tour Set

The research facilities of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U.S. Department of the Interior, Beaufort, N.C., will be open to visitors Tuesday afternoon from 1 until 4:30.

Research facilities are located just south of U.S. Highway 70 between Morehead City and Beaufort.

July 12, 1969  
JULIE ANN to SGT. and MRS. Clarence HAAG, Jr., USMC.  
CHRISTOPHER BYRON to DTCS and MRS. Donald LEE, USN.

July 13, 1969  
DINA MARIE to SGT. and MRS. Alvin Ray ATHEY, USMC.  
MATTHEW ALAN to CPL. and MRS. Charles Joseph EUSKOLITZ, Jr., USMC.  
SEAN CHRISTOPHER to CPL. and MRS. Michael David HALLECK, USMC.  
MICHAEL LEON to SGT. and MRS. Leo Ray, Jr., USMC.  
WILLIAM TODD to SGT. and MRS. William Wesley STEWART, USMC.  
RONALD LEE to LCPL. and MRS. Ronald Lawrence STROUPE, USMC.  
CARMENLETA MARIE to CPL. and MRS. Elafonso VASQUEZ, USMC.

July 14, 1969  
SANDRA MARGARITTE ONEEDA to CPL. and MRS. Duane Dayton ARNETT, USMC.  
BRENDA LEIGH to SSGT. and MRS. Johnnie Lee HOWARD, USMC.

July 15, 1969  
WILLIAM FREDERICK, III to LCPL. and MRS. William Frederick CAMERON, Jr., USMC.  
DENISE to LCPL. and MRS. Dennis Mario COZZOLINO, USMC.  
SHELLEY ELIZABETH to 1ST LT. and MRS. Frank Marion PLATT, III, USMC.  
MICHAEL WAYNE to SGT. and MRS. Gerald Wayne REEVE, USMC.  
JEFFREY STEVEN to LCPL. and MRS. Steven Revere WOODLEY, USMC.

July 16, 1969  
TINA MARIE to GYSGT. and MRS. Lloyd Edwin ARNE, USMC.  
DAVID LE ROY, JR. to SGT. and MRS. David LeRoy BEE, USMC.  
DREAMA LYNN to SGT. and MRS. Harold Allen COLLINS, USAF.

July 17, 1969  
TRACY MARIE to SGT. and MRS. David McKearin DARWIN, USMC.  
MICHELLE ANN to 1ST LT. and MRS. Martin Thomas DEVASIER, Jr., USMC.  
CHRISTOPHER BRIAN to SSGT. and MRS. Lewis Charles EAKMAN, IV, USMC.  
INGRID BONITA to SP6 and MRS. Leander HUNTER, USA.  
JAMES FRANKLIN, JR. to SSGT. and MRS. James Franklin MONTGOMERY, USMC.  
JAMES ROBERT, JR. to LCPL. and MRS. James Robert MOREHOUSE, USMC.

July 18, 1969  
CHAD DYLAN to 1ST LT. and MRS. Clark David EMBREY, USMC.  
LISA MARIE to SGT. and MRS. Fred Francis GOLINI, USMC.  
MICHELLE ELISA to LCDR. and MRS. Morris Lamar HICKS, USN.  
ANGELA DEE to LCPL. and MRS. Kerry Joe WAGES, USMC.

## Yard Of The Month

The "Yard of the Month" winners for the period through June, 1969, have been announced and are as follows:

### OWC Cookbooks

Starting in September, a new "Quick and Easy" cookbook will be offered by the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club. This addition to the kitchen library is the sixth in a series of excellent and practical cookbooks titled "Recipes on Parade."

The remaining selections include "Meat," "Salad," "Dessert," "Casseroles," and "Vegetables." The club also offers its own "Camp Lejeune Platter Parade."

The sale of cookbooks is the main money-making project of the Officers' Wives' Club. The proceeds are used for expenses, high-school scholarships and awards, and donations to numerous charities and service organizations. Total sales for 1968-69 were \$2,082 with close to 1,457 cookbooks being sold.

The cookbooks are available during the summer and orders can be made by calling Mrs. M.L. Harman at 353-5218. They will also be available for purchase at the September Sign-up Coffee as well as at the individual group functions each month.

The Paradise Point winner is Cdr. Walter E. Beam, Jr.

HCMC Rodger E. Lindsay has been selected as the Berkeley Manor recipient.

Capt. Clifton H. Canter and SSgt. Floyd Jones won the award for their Tarawa Terrace quarters.

Cpl. Robert A. Hayes, Jr. was selected as the Midway Park winner.

The Knox Geiger Trailer Parks award was won by Cpl. Lloyd Myer.

Mrs. K.M. Worley, Mrs. W.K. Zaudtke, and Mrs. J.A. Goss composed the selection committee.

## Fall Term

The fall term of Onslow-Camp Lejeune High School will begin August 18.

Anyone who has completed the eighth grade is eligible to attend the classes held in Brewster Junior High School from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The term is eight weeks and among the courses offered are English (9, 10, 11, 12), Review Arithmetic, Algebra 1 and 2, American History, and Biology.

Registration will be held in Bldg. 63 August 13-18. The hours of registration are from 10 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 3 in the afternoon.

Civilians Witness RESMEBLEX

# Exercise Impresses Visitors

By LCPL. DON ABOOD

We are very definitely intently dedicated and highly motivated towards Uncle Sam reservists in the Navy and Marine Corps. We do everything we can to help them."

Dr. Harlie L. Mize, one of some civilians, who were invited to observe the reserves by admirer, in action, at Camp Lejeune last week.

The civilians, most of them from Pennsylvania, were invited to see 5,500 reservists from 12 states stage the biggest reserve exercise — RESMEBLEX-69 (Reserve Marine Expeditionary Landing Exercise.) — on the East Coast. ... Mize, a Lieutenant Commander in the Dental Corps of the U.S. Navy Ready Reserve, said that "90 per cent of the individuals here are from Southeastern Pennsylvania and the United States Navy League."

The League, termed a "service organization" Mize, was formed in 1902 by President Theodore Roosevelt. Mize said he was impressed by the knowledge and grasp of operations that both officers and enlisted men "had throughout the exercise conducted at Onslow Beach and further inland where reservists fought a mock war against enemy guerrilla forces."

A look at Marine reservists, which also included a tour of the Fort Airfield for Tactical Support, Bogue Field, and a trip through the 2d Marine Division counter-guerrilla Warfare Center, proved, said Mize, "very interesting and very informative" for the group.

The exercise, said Mize, "gave a good picture for civilians and

groups similar to ourselves, a good concept of what the reserve program is trying to do.

"It shows us where the income tax funds are used and I personally feel they are being used efficiently."

The visitors were also treated to a tour of the USS GUAM, one of the ships assigned to the exercise, where Mize said, "nothing was restricted to us — it was very enjoyable."

Mize said the Navy League's "primary function is to support the Navy and Marine Corps."

Mize's personal commitment to the reserves testifies to his belief in the purpose of the league

— a belief perhaps reinforced by the commitment made by his son Gregory, a former Marine corporal who received three Purple Heart Medals for action in Vietnam.

Others in the group were former Marines.

Karl K. Kahler, a retired Marine captain and now vice-president of Employee Relations, I & E Imperial Corporation, termed the experience of again seeing Leathernecks in action "fantastic."

"It (the Marine Corps) has been greatly improved from the days when I was in," Kahler said. "The machinery, the equipment, everything is better."



CIVILIAN GUESTS, receive briefing on RESMEBLEX-69, from Marine officers attached to the Command Information Bureau. (Photo by LCPL. Don Abood).

# Aqua Dart Undergoes Tests, May Be Adapted For Recon

QUANTICO—Two engineers from the Naval Research Laboratory, Ships' Silencing Division, Annapolis, ran sound level tests on a new swimmer assist vehicle here recently.

The new vehicle, called an Aqua Dart, is being developed for the Marine Corps by the Development Center. It is hoped that the Aqua Dart may be adapted for use by Marine reconnaissance patrols where swimmers may need to travel long distances and carry extra equipment.

The purpose of the engineer's visit was to study the possibilities of silencing the noise created when the Aqua Dart is in operation.

Maj. Timothy J. Geraghty, ground reconnaissance officer at the Development Center, described the Aqua Dart as being a small hydro-plane.

"It weighs 200 pounds and is 94 inches long, including the plane

board on the rear," he said. "Its 22 horsepower engine, which is mounted inboard, pushes the craft at speeds up to 25 knots and gives it a range in excess of 50 miles."

According to the major, the Aqua Dart can "make a 180

degree turn approximately within its own length at full throttle."

Simply stated, this means it can be traveling at 25 knots (30 miles per hour), the driver can execute either a right or left turn, and before the craft has traveled 94 inches further, it will be going in the direction from which it came.

To operate an Aqua Dart, the driver lays on the rear, letting his legs float in the water and hooking his arms over two fins on the sides of the boat. To steer, the driver uses his legs and leans to the side he is turning.

The accelerator is operated with the right hand and the left hand is connected to a "dead-man" switch. In case the driver is thrown off the craft, this switch kills the engine. The engine can be started with an electric starter or by a pull-rope.

Sgt. John R. Holmes II, also a member of the ground reconnaissance section, said that an Aqua Dart, equipped with sounding equipment, can chart an area in one hour that would normally take 20 men to do in the same amount of time.

The Development Center now has four Aqua Darts, each specially constructed for the Marine Corps by Leisuredyne, Inc., of Florham Park, N.J.



TWO EXPERIMENTAL Aqua Darts get tested by Captain Louis A. Culbertson, Sergeant John R. Holmes II. (Photo by PFC Joe Campbell)

## KOMR Takes Marksmanship Competition

# 3/6 Marines Bow In Matches

By CPL. JOHN VAUGHAN

The Marines of Battalion Landing Team 3-6 (BLT 3-6), under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Russell E. Johnson, recently participated in a Rifle Marksmanship Competition against members of the 1st Battalion, King's Own Malta Regiment (KOMR), commanded by Lieutenant Colonel G. P. Caruana.

The KOMR provided one eight-man team, while the Marines

entered four eight-man teams, representing "I", "K", "L" and "M" Companies. The competition lasted four hours and was held at the Pembroke Rifle Range.

The competition ended, and the Marines bowed gracefully to their victors, the KOMR team, who scored a total of 743 points. "M" Company led the Marines in team scoring with a score of 588, followed by "K" and "I" Companies with scores of 579 and 578 respectively.

The winning team of "M" Company consisted of Corporals Duke and Rosado, Lance Corporals Petrillo and Louvier, and Private First Class Bruns, Robel, Grant, and Hamilton.

One redeeming factor of the afternoon's shooting was that the top three individual marksmen were Marines; for this accomplishment they were presented trophies by Lt. Col. Caruana. The high scorer was Corporal Gillian of "I" Company with a score of 119; second and

third spots went to Staff Sergeant Butler and PFC Redding, both of "K" Company with respective scores of 110 and 108.

Following the conventional competition there was a 'falling plates' competition. "I" Company was victorious within the BLT, and won the honor of representing the Marines against the KOMR team. Once again, the KOMR squeaked out a victory over the Marines... this time by a margin of one plate.

## GI Bill Students Must Return Cards

Students attending college under the GI Bill this summer are reminded that they must return their Certification of Attendance card to the Veterans Administration during the last 11 months of every enrollment period, including the summer session.

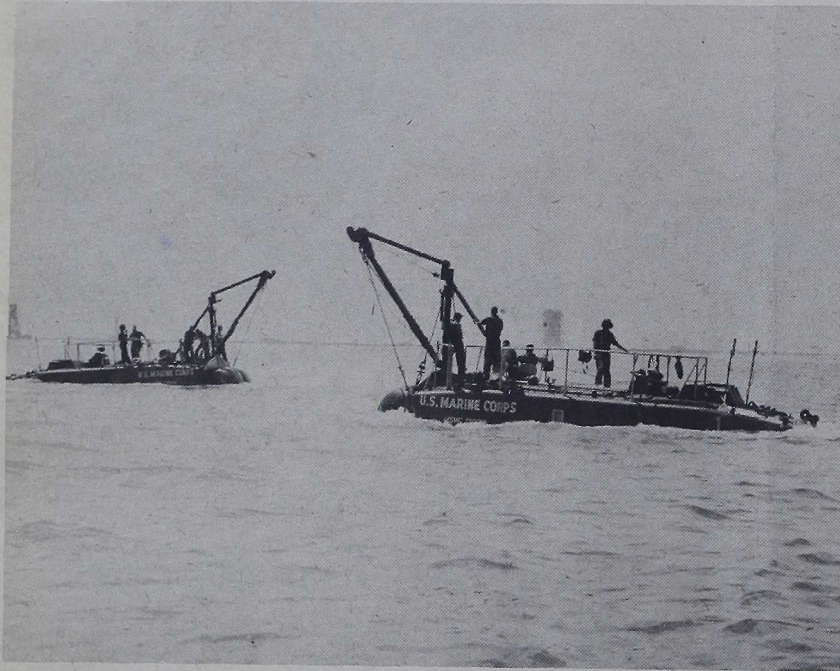
Failure to do so will cause payment to stop since VA computers are programmed to prepare checks only after attendance cards are received. W.R. Phillips, Manager of the Winston-Salem VA Regional Office, said the VA also urges any student who did not return his Certification of Attendance card at the end of the spring semester to do so as soon as possible to assure renewed VA payments this summer or when he goes back to school in September.

While veterans attending college under the GI Bill must return their Certification of Attendance cards during the last 11 months of every enrollment period, veterans attending school

below the college level must return their Attendance cards every month.

Veterans who have questions about their status or who intend to enroll for the first time this fall are urged to contact their nearest Veterans Administration Office.

# Apollo Eleven 'Moonmen' Come



Beginning A Full Day's Work

## FT Team Stood V



Diver Steadies Capsule

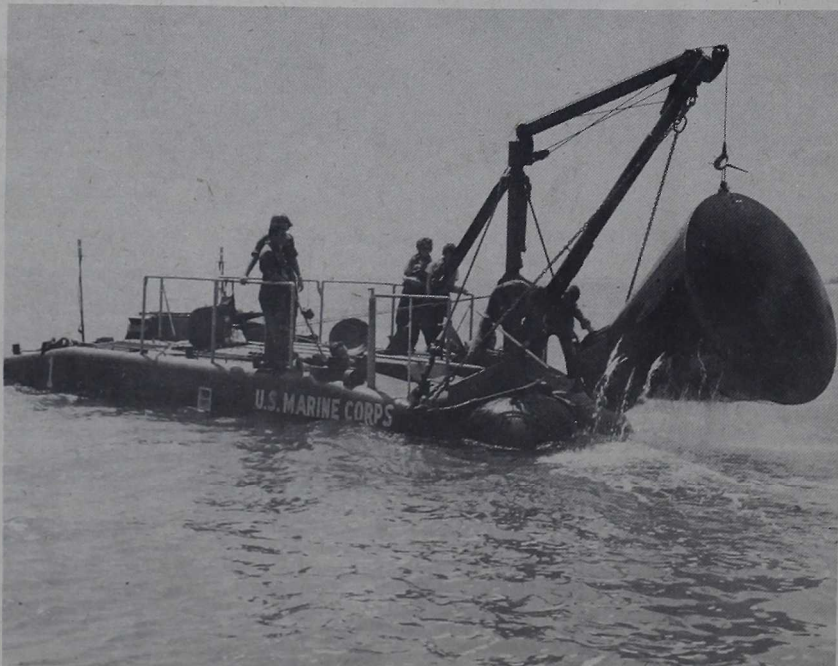
Photos  
From  
Force  
Troops  
ISO

When Colonel John Glenn added the term 'space' to the U.S. Marine Corps' Land-Sea and Air, he commenced a new Corps association with this nation's effort to reach the moon that has continued right up to last Wednesday's launching of Apollo 11.

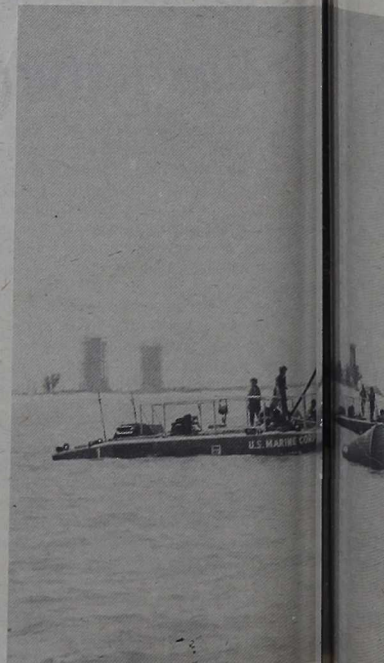
With the most ambitious and adventurous space program underway, Marines of Force Troops 2d Amphibious Tractor Battalion were on station for the launch of the 363-foot Saturn V rocket with its Apollo 11 crew from Cape Kennedy.

Manning two modified Amphibious Tractor Battalions, a man crew stood ready to recover the spacecraft in case it had to abort in the first 10 minutes of its flight.

With a 1000 gallon rubberized fuel tank filled with fuel and mounted on the bow of the amtrac, the recovery



Simulating A Recovery Mission



Tea

# 'Cape Journey Into Outer Space

## ... throughout Program



Learning To Free A Space Suit

... the terms... commenced... n's effort... p to last... venturous... troops 2d... for the la... et with its... an Tractor... cover the... in the first... el tank fir... the reco...

... on the beach at Cape Kennedy, and from their... and viewpoint," watch this nation's space... an ear finely tuned for trouble.

... e time of their arrival two weeks prior to each... he hand-picked tractor crews begin an... daily routine which includes vehicle... and attending briefings on medical... on, space suits, and handling of the capsules.

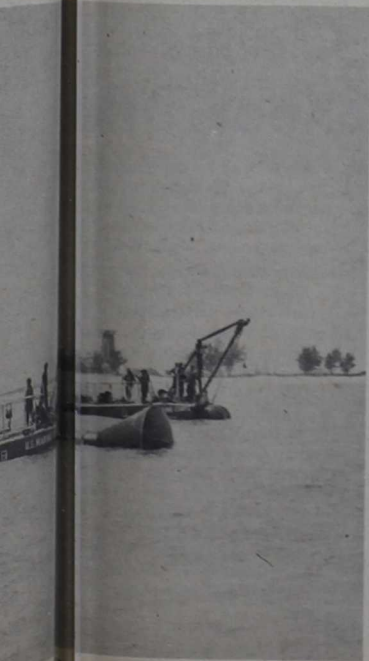
... ollo 11 shot followed the early space flights of... and Gemini. The amphibian recovery crews... ent for all these manned shots in case the... id to be recovered in the waters off the Cape.

... at man has stepped out onto the surface of the... has followed the blazing road which was... Marine Colonel John Glenn in "Friendship

Story  
By  
SSgt.  
Ed  
Grantham



Tractors Standing By



Up, Up, And Away

# Amateur Boxing Show Fast And Furious



## Santore Steals Spotlight With Night's Most Impressive Performance

By LCPL. ANDY BYRNES  
Camp Lejeune's amateur boxers stepped through the ropes at Goettge Memorial Field House last week to carve a niche in local boxing annals and the action never ceased from start to finish.

Heavyweight Wallace Moore of H&S Bn., MCB outpointed Rufus DeBose of H&S Co., 3-8 in the main event, but welterweight Frank Santore scored a knock out in the most impressive show on the 13-bout card.

Santore, from H&S Bn., MCB put Paul Kaplewski of 8th Comm down for the count at 1:30 of the third round to end the most heated bout of the evening. The winner put the bob and weave back into boxing, scoring repeatedly with a devastating left hook. He knocked Kaplewski down in the second round.

Moore, although plagued by DeBose's taunting tactics, out-bulled his foe to take a decision in the main event. DeBose kept the more powerful Moore off-balance much of the fight.

Charles Newton, a featherweight formerly on the Lejeune Boxing Team, received the opportunity to fight his way back on the roster against James Higgins of K Co., 3-8. Newton made good use of his best punch — the left hook — throughout the fight, scoring heavily to the body, and earned a unanimous decision.

Welterweights David Whalen of H&S Bn., MCB and Richard Dowling from Reserve Liaison fought the most professional battle of the card. Both men moved and threw their punches well and Dowling, on the basis of a strong first round captured the decision.

Jack Kleck of H&S Co., 3-8, and Elestor Latham of Support Co., 2d FSR, put on perhaps the most entertaining three rounds. The pair hit, kicked, bit and clawed in fast-paced action and Latham came away with a unanimous decision.

In one of the closest battles, Charles Patton of Montford Point eased to a split decision over Julius Spell of H&S Co., 1st ITR. Although aggressive, the smaller Spell could not overcome Patton's superior reach.

Light-middleweights Flanders Jordan of Bulk Fuel Co., 2d FSR and Joe Pitchfield kept the spectators more than alert with a non-stop scrap to the final bell. Jordan took a unanimous decision.

John Hasson of H&S Co., 2d Tanks began to land combinations in the second round and pounded out a unanimous verdict over Bob Glasgow of 2d Radio Bn. Both fighters tired in the third round, but Hasson displayed more poise and came away with the decision.

Willy Jones of Bulk Fuel Supply Bn. and Eldon Wesley of H&S Co., 3-8 showed that the bantamweight division is aptly named. Fighting in the 119-pound class, the two met toe-to-toe in the middle of the ring, scrapping like a pair of bantam roosters.

Wesley tripped and fell to his knees in the closing moments and this provided Jones with all the advantage he needed to get a unanimous decision.

Larry Avery of A Co., 1-6 built up a solid cushion in the first two rounds and took a unanimous verdict over Russ Knudson of MCAS in a light-heavyweight clash. Avery used his quickness to score with hooks early and survived a couple of jarring rights in the final round.

Tall, lanky Lester Wiggins outreached shorter, stocky Floyd Johnson to pick up a unanimous decision. Both men are from H&S Co., 3-8.

Henry Foley of B Co., 1/8 relied on a solid left to earn a

unanimous verdict over Ja Whitacre of Hq. 8th.

Light-heavyweight David Liferidge of H&S Co., 2d Med. Bn. displayed a greater knowledge of ring tactics and outpointed Mar Hessel of E Co., 2-8.

# SPORTS

LCpl. Andy Byrnes

5522



RUFUS DEBOSE (R) counters Wallace Moore's off-balance right with a sharp left hook. (Staff Photo)

## High School Sets Football Practice

The Lejeune High School Athletic Department announces that football practice for the coming 1969 season will begin Monday, August 11, at 8 a.m. on the Brewster Practice Field.

All interested boys in grades 9-12 are encouraged to try out for the varsity or junior varsity team.

Football physicals will be held Saturday, August 2. All boys should report to Lejeune High School at 9 a.m. on this date for

### 8th Marines Set To Defend

8th Marines, defending Division Champion and All-Camp runner-up, is organizing its football team for the 1969 season. All personnel interested in playing, are asked to contact regimental special services.

physicals. All players must have a physical before they will be allowed to practice.

If there are any questions concerning practice or physicals, contact Lejeune High School (353-3181) or Coach Smith (347-1397).

Lejeune's 1969 football schedule is as follows:

#### VARSITY

Sept. 5 Pamlico County Home; 12 Jacksonville Home; 19 East Duplin Away; 26 Jones Central Away.

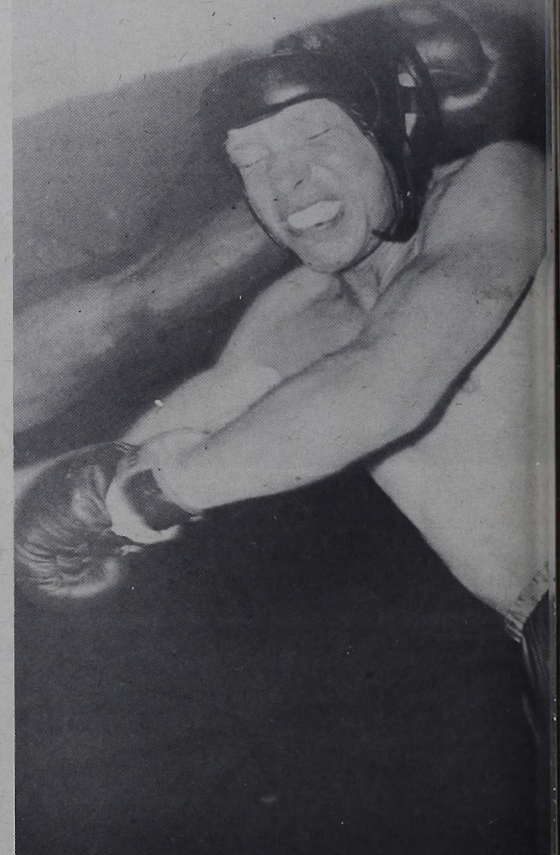
Oct. 3 East Carteret Home; 10 Dixon Away; 17 Swansboro Away; 24 Richlands Away.

Nov. 1 Oxford Orphanage Away.

#### JUNIOR VARSITY

Sept. 11 Swansboro Home; 18 Dixon Away; 25 East Carteret Away.

Oct. 2 East Carteret Home; 9 Dixon Home; 16 Pamlico Home; 23 Pamlico Away; 30 Swansboro Away.



JACK KLECK ducks, closes eyes and hopes for the best as left by Elestor Latham misses mark. (Staff Photo)

## Drennan Claims Skeet Shoot Title

LtCol. Larry Drennan, 2d Marine Division Ordnance Officer, claimed the 28 Gauge Championship in the Summer Open held at Piedmont Gun Club, Greensboro, N.C., July 19-20 after a shootoff of 100 straight.

In the other events, Drennan turned in a fine 95 x 100 for

### Softball Tourney

A strong field, headed by the strong 8th Marines entry, is currently battling for the All-Camp Softball championship.

The tournament was set back one day due to the holiday Monday and is scheduled to wind up this weekend.

Eighth Marines, champions of the 2d Marine Division, brought a 14-1 record into the tourney. MCSSS, the Base champion and a solid contender for the crown, finished with 15 wins in 16 games.

The third individual command champion is 2d FAG, the top entry from Force Troops.

Runner-Up in the 410 Gauge, 99 x 100 in the 20 Gauge to place second in class AA and 98 x 100 in the 12 Gauge to place second in the aggregate high over all championship with a 392 x 400.

Michael, Colonel Drennan's 11 year-old son, participating in the open division of the 20 and 1 gauge events, won the class C 2 degree trophy with an almost perfect 99 x 100 and then went on to win class B in the 12 gauge with 97 x 100. Mike also won the 1 gauge Junior Championship with his 97 x 100 in the 12 gauge event.

Other shooters from Camp Lejeune participating in the Summer Open were CWO-4 Jack Kanavel, 2d Medical Battalion, and Master Sergeant Don Korsak, NCOIC of the Base Skeet Range.

Korsak and Drennan shooting as a two-man team in the 2 gauge event placed second with a combined score of 197x200.



GYSGT. G. SALDIVAR, JR. receives a certificate of completion for his first 100 miles from Colonel C.H. Sullivan. Also receiving certificates were Capt. John C. Smith and SSgt. James L. Powell, Jr., Base Special Services. (Photo By LCpl. Lee Salter)

**Four To Go**

**Three Become 100-Milers**

By LCPL. LEE SALTER

ne down, four to go, as Captain John C. Smith, Gunnery Sergeant G. Saldivar, and Staff Sergeant James L. Powell, Jr. themselves to the first stop on the way to the Camp Lejeune mile club.

The club is formed of personnel throughout Camp Lejeune who have run 500 miles.

The first stop for these three Marines was a pleasant one. It entailed a trip to Colonel C. H. Sullivan's office. Colonel Sullivan, the Base Special

Services Officer, awarded them with a Certificate of Completion for their first 100 miles.

Capt. Smith, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, Force Troops, maintained an average of 4.1 miles per day to achieve his goal.

GySgt. Saldivar pushed 4.2 miles per day average, after his daily routine with Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

SSgt. Powell, serving as Athletic Chief for Base Special Services, kept a steady 3.1 miles per day average throughout his journey.

Each 100-mile stretch completed will bring these men another certificate, but the one they want is at the end of the 500-mile mark.



Eavesdropping at Bonnyman caught conversationalists interspersing technological terms with kegging phrases. Engrossed as they were with the progress of the Apollo 11 crew, our bowlnaughts held up their averages (between telecasts.)

The Ladies' Scratch Trio applauded June Daroch as she earned a special shower of moon dust for the ladies' top series of the week. With a 203 high game, June marked her way to a 563 total. Pat Constantino added her games to 554 and Elaine Redlinger's series count was 530.

Having a 211 game, Rose Ivers took top morning honors in the Officers' Wives' League with a 511 series.

The Hits and Misses enjoyed a rare bowling treat when Elaine Redlinger took careful aim and, with precision accuracy, converted the 5-7-10 split. Congratulations on picking up a most difficult spare, Elaine!

Phil Zimarino's 241, 212 games ranked him high series man for the evening with 629 and Arline Blumenthal's 509 recorded her as high series lady in the league.

The Bowlerettes were busy rolling their share of 200 games. Gail Winburn set the pace with her 221, followed by Ola Titel's 206. Frances Duncan's high game was 203 and Dora Johnson hit a 202 score.

High series for the Tuesday Morning Women's League was the 504 rolled by Cynthia Fulcher.

A standing room only audience on the Staff NCO lanes encouraged Paul Vasco. Paul bowled a 288 game, the Association high game in our area so far this year. His 664 total was high men's series for the week. Showers of moon dust from head to toe, Paul!

That Saints 'n Sinners senior bowler, Marie Sutis, showed the league how to frame up a 164 game with a 105 average. Mal Clemons turned in the high series of the evening — 494.

As usual, Twiliters' scores were in the 500s. Ola Titel's 203 top game ranked her high for the evening with a 545. Vicki Hill's strikes were counted in her 540 total, followed by Wilma Cochran with a 538 and Faye Hinnant's series of 532.

Anne McAllister will soon be wearing her triplicate patch for her three 104 games scored with the Late Risers. Doris Zagorski, a new bowler with the league, brought her score to a 459 figure. Up on the line, Wanda Trawick followed through for a 461 and Hester Heatley, with her 494 series, led the ladies for the morning.

In the Community Strickettes, Annie Frier's team enjoyed seeing her strikes and spares reach a 202 mark.

Checking scoresheets with the Earlybirds finds Fran O'Meara scoring the top 561 ladies' series with high games of 213 and 205. Second high for the evening was Arline Blumenthal with her 553 total, a result of her 201, 195 games. Adding up his 202, 221, Worth Hinnant takes credit for top men's series of the evening — 580. Miles Furgason and Ron Millar tied second high series, 563 each.

Competition in the Leftovers ended up with Walt New and Howard Simms turning in series of 570. Ken McDonald's team gave him a pat on the back for his 549 shooting.

Not to be outdone by the other Friday night leagues, the Ball and Chain bunch also recorded a series tie with Sam Olivero and Hank Tangjian both rolling a 537.

**MCSSS Golf Team  
Garners Tournament**

Marine Corps Service Support Pool, with MGySgt. Ralph Fuentes leading the way, captured the All-Camp Golf Tournament last week.

The six-man MCSSS team finished the two-round event with a total of 610 strokes, six strokes better than Maintenance Bn., the Force Troops entry.

F.T. Solita played with Lovette on the second-place team.

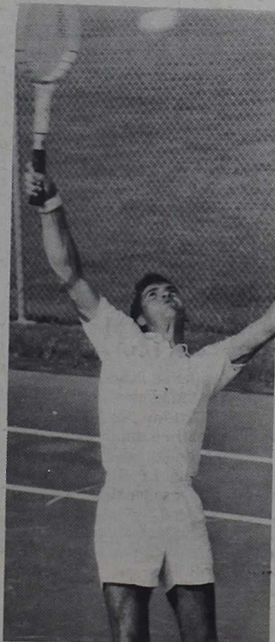
L. R.D. Penny of New River individual honors, posting a total for the two rounds over Paradise Point's No. 2 course. He led in rounds of 73 and 72. Fuentes, medalist in the MCB tournament, finished second in the open division with 75-72 — 147.

Sgt. W.F. (Pappy) Green individual honors in the open division. Playing with the MCSSS team, he finished with a play total of 151, three shots in of MGySgt. P.E. Lovette of tenance Bn.

GySgt. J.C. Connell, MSgt. D.W. Alquist, HMC W. Hant and GySgt. R. Haberty led with Fuentes and Green form the championship team.

SS is also the MCB

Col. C.L. Booth, Maj. K.H. tan, Maj. G.M. Mizer, Sgt. S.W. Head and SSgt.



COMPETITOR returns high lob in East Coast Regionals.

**Lejeune Corporal Shines  
In Tennis Regionals**

BEAUFORT, S.C. — One Camp Lejeune Marine — Cpl. W.B. Bruder of Marine Corps Base — earned a spot in the singles competition of All-Marine tennis championships with his performance in the East Coast Regionals last week.

Bruder is one of six to represent the East Coast in the open division of the All-Marine tournament, which got underway here Wednesday.

Joining the Lejeune Marine on the East Coast team are Capt. R.C. Glover of New River, Lt. G.G. Parkerson of Quantico, LCpl. J.D. Geder of Cherry Point, LCpl. F.S. Crothers of Cherry Point and DT3 E.H. Young of Beaufort.

Col. J.E. Hansen of Beaufort, MGySgt. W.C. Eppinette of Cherry Point, MGySgt. B. Rossi of Beaufort and MGySgt. W.W. Herbert of Beaufort make up the East Coast's seniors team.

Play in the East Coast tourney started Tuesday with 34 entries in

the open division and 14 in the seniors. First-day action in the single elimination tourney sliced the field in half.

Bruder advanced through the second round with a victory over Eppinette, who won a place on the seniors' team for the All-Marine. LtCol. Edwards from Lejeune defeated Herbert in the

second round of the seniors singles and Edwards and Bruder joined forces to advance in the doubles with a victory over Dunn and Johnston of Cherry Point.

Major Baer and LCpl. Stam of Lejeune fell to the Cherry Point team in the opening round Tuesday. Baer also dropped a singles' decision to Eppinette.

**Lejeune Hosts Golf Tourney**

Camp Lejeune will host the East Coast Golf Championships Aug. 4-8 and the All-Marine Golf Tournament Aug. 11-15.

The tournaments will be played over Paradise Point's No. 1 course.

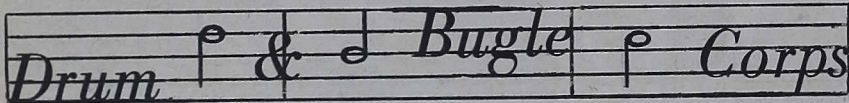
The Base athletic office reports that over 40 entries have been filed for the East Coast tournament. Top competitors in this event will join forces to

represent the East in the All-Marine championships.

A handicap of six or less is necessary to qualify for the open division in the East Coast tourney. A handicap of eight or less is needed for the seniors division.

The top six performers in the open division and the top four in the seniors will make up the East's contingent for the All-Marine.

First A Marine



By LCPL. JAY YORK

Silence falls. Hundreds of eyes turn to inspect a ramrod straight Marine in an immaculate dress blue uniform. He barks. "Corps... ten... HUH." Heels click together and 23 instruments snap to the ready.

The Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps, sweating now in the hot sun, begins a parade, a series of concerts in school gyms, city parks, or shopping center parking lots for a one day stand in a strange city hundreds of miles from their home base.

No strangers to travel, their commitments take them from Puerto Rico to Massachusetts and as far west as Texas. They learn to live on the move, grabbing chow and relief for aching backs, burning feet and sweating brows when and where they can.

The rigid, mechanical precision is but one aspect of the Drum and Bugle Corps. The rest of the time it's laundry bills, blisters and lots of elbow grease.

The "D & B" has grown larger and more sophisticated since its inception in 1958 while the present Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., commanded the 8,000 man Force Troops unit.

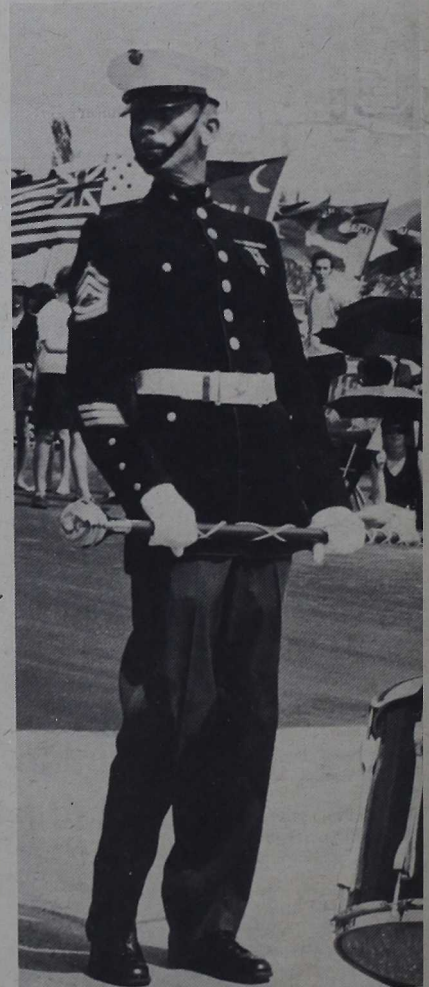
An ever-popular part of most drills is a five man portrayal of the Iwo Jima monument with musical instruments while the Marine Corps Hymn is played. Although not originated by the "D & B" and formerly used by others, it is now used on the East Coast only by the Force Troops unit.

"I guess it's gradually become our trademark," mused Gunnery Sergeant Terry A. Gummere, the tall, wiry director. "We'll use it for another season. If it starts getting old hat or others start picking it up we'll try something else—maybe the Battle of Hue."

One little old lady summed up the musicians' precision this way, "Aren't they sweet? Look, all their feet go up and down at the same time."



Practice Equals Perfection



Attention to Detail

Photos by LCPL. JAY YORK and PFC MIKE MILKEY

OK  
NOW  
SHOWING  
AC  
SNCO  
FRIDAY - I  
Marie Albertson  
Squirrel, Qu  
Camp Grager, 9  
SATURDAY -  
Chewings Co  
P-1). Fr  
Ponches (Mon  
FRIDAY - F  
FRIDAY - F  
General Italian  
FRIDAY -  
Point).  
WEDNESDAY -  
Floun  
Point).  
FRIDAY -  
Point).  
FRIDAY -  
Oriental  
Officers'  
FRIDAY - Har  
FRIDAY -  
Jack Roger  
FRIDAY -  
Mavis at t  
FRIDAY -

# OPEN EVENING

Matinees: Sat., Sun. & Holidays

\$--one showing at 7 o'clock.

# NOW SHOWING

	July 25	26	27	28	29	30	31	August 1
Midway Park	7:00	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Courthouse Bay	7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Naval Hospital	7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Rifle Range	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Montford Point	9:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Geiger Indoor	7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Industrial Area	9:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Camp Theater	* 6 & 8:15	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
500 Outdoor	9:00	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Geiger Outdoor	9:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Air Station	* 6 & 8:15	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Drive In	9:00	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Onslow Beach	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Paradise Point	9:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

G-Suggested for General Audiences  
 M-Suggested for Mature Audiences  
 R-Restricted-Persons 16 or over

- 125-A-They Came To Rob Las Vegas (M)
- 95-B-When The Lights Went Out (M)
- 92-C-The Bounty Killer (G)
- 170-D-Black Rock-Pit Stop (M)
- 110-E-More Than A Miracle (M)
- 90-F-Live A Little Love A Little (M)
- 98-G-Green Slime (G)
- 98-H-Charro (M)
- 105-I-Johnny Guitar (G)
- 92-J-Ivanhoe (G)
- 95-K-I Sailed To Tahiti (M)
- 103-G-Hell In The Pacific (G)
- 102-M-The Thomas Crown Affair (M)
- 157-N-Shoes Of The Fisherman (G)
- 126-O-Candy (R)
- 114-P-Shock Troops (M)
- 110-Q-Wings Of Eagles (G)
- 105-R-Psycho (M)
- 110-S-Thunder Road (G)
- 160-T-The Alamo (G)

# MOVIE REVIEWS

**THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS**  
 A color drama starring Gary Lockwood and Elke Somner. Rated very good.

**WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT**  
 A color comedy starring Doris Day, Robert Morse, and Terry Thomas. Rated excellent.

**IVANHOE**  
 Elizabeth Taylor and Robert Taylor star in this movie set in medieval England. The famed Ivanhoe is the center attraction of the movie. Rated fair.

**THUNDER ROAD**  
 Robert Mitchum stars as a young man from "moonshine" country. Hot cars move hot booze in this action packed story. Rated good.

**PSYCHO**  
 Another thriller from the pen of Alfred Hitchcock portraying a murdering madman. Rated very good.

**CHARRO**  
 Elvis Presley stars as a falsely accused outlaw being chased by the Mexican and American Governments. One of Presley's better films. Rated very good.

**THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR**  
 Steve McQueen stars as a man of great wealth and boredom who turns to crime for something to do. Rated very good.

**CANDY**  
 Ringo Starr heads up a list of stars you'll never believe until you see this out, wierd satirical movie. Rated good.



As part of its program of continuous expansion, Central Library, Bldg. 63, has started a collection of current foreign language literature. A number of books in French, German, Italian, and Spanish are presently available and are located at the beginning of the fiction section in the library.

Some of the interesting titles on hand include:

**PICASSO** — Jean Paul Crespelle. A competent biography covering the principal events of Picasso's life and artistic production.

**CHARLESTON** — Rene Fallet. Two young Frenchmen who go to London to learn the export trade find more agreeable distractions in this novel with a post-World War I setting.

**LA FRANCE DE LOUIS XIV ET DE RICHELIEU** — V. L. Tapie. An outstanding history of early seventeenth-century France by a well-known historian.

**LE TRUFFE CELEBRI** — Giovanni Benanti. Thirty-one intriguing true case histories from police records of swindlers and their frauds.

**LA STORIA DI PAPA GIOVANNI** — Nazareno Fabbretti. A biography of the kind and gentle man who became Pope John XXIII.

**MORTE DI UN VILLAGGIO** — Renzo Bianucci. A novel which is actually a history of the rehabilitation of Italy's war ravaged small towns.

**LAS HOGUERAS** — Concha Alos. A brilliant novel of contemporary society set in Majorca.

**ESENCIA DE LA REVOLUTION** — Juan F. Azcarate. Probably the most accurate popularly written account of the Mexican Revolution of 1910.

**MEXICO VISTO POR ALGUNOS DE SUS VIAJEROS** — B. Flores Salinas. A fascinating descriptive, folklorist voyage through eighteenth-century Mexico.

**WENN DAS DER FUHRER WUSSTE** — Otto Basil. A black-humor view of what might have happened had Hitler won the war.

**DER SCHWARZE ENGEL** — Frank Thiess. Short stories from five decades deal with the problem of man's eternal struggle for freedom.

**HOCHZEIT MACHEN DAS IST WUNDERSON** — Lise Gast. A pleasant light novel about a girl who suddenly does not want to get married, and her older sister who wants nothing more.

The library is open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. Monday thru Saturday and from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m. Sunday and holidays.

# Activities Calendar

## SNCO Club

**FRIDAY** — Dance Night, Charlie Albertson (Hadnot Point, Squirrel, Queens and Aces Camp Geiger, 9-1).

**THURSDAY** — Dance Night, Ray Owings Combo (Hadnot Point, 8-1). Fred and The Phenodons (Montford Point, 9-1).

**FRIDAY** — Buffet (Hadnot Point)

**FRIDAY** — Dining Room Special, Italian Plate (Hadnot Point).

**FRIDAY** — Game night (Hadnot Point).

**THURSDAY** — Dining Room Special, Flounder Delight (Hadnot Point). Game Night (Montford Point).

**THURSDAY** — Dining Room Special, Oriental Plate (Hadnot Point).

## Officers' Club

**FRIDAY** — Happy Hour, The Howls.

**THURSDAY** — Main Dining Room, Jack Rogers Show.

**FRIDAY** — Main Dining Room, Mavis at the Organ.

**THURSDAY** — Steak Night on the Patio.

## USO Club

The Jacksonville USO Club will feature continuous showings of "Halls of Montezuma," "The Dirty Dozen," and "Arizona Bushwackers."

16 Hi Fi sets with earphones for individual listening are available with a choice of over 1,200 albums offered.

Don't be left out in the warm. Visit your air conditioned USO.

## NCO Club

**FRIDAY**-Blue Room, The Personalities

**SATURDAY**-Blue Room, The Knights of Soul  
**SUNDAY**-Blue Room, The Knights of Soul

**WEDNESDAY**-Blue Room, The Shadows (Camp Geiger, The Clovers)

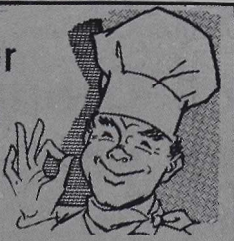
## TOPS Club

The Camp Lejeune TOPS Club will meet July 28 at the Midway Park Community Center.

Miss Mary Ann Kinney will demonstrate wigs. The meeting will come to order at 8

You'll Love our **MENU**

July 25-31



**FRIDAY**  
**SATURDAY**  
**SUNDAY**  
**MONDAY**  
**TUESDAY**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**THURSDAY**

**LUNCH**  
 Meat Loaf  
 Turkey Sandwiches  
 Brunch  
 Cold Cuts  
 Hamburgers  
 Spanish Franks  
 Chop Suey

**DINNER**  
 Seafood Platter  
 Spaghetti  
 Pork Chops  
 Roast Beef  
 Baked Ham  
 Beef Steak  
 Chicken

## Matinees

**Midway Park**  
 Saturday at 2 p.m. "The Scalphunters" RT 102  
 Sunday at 2 p.m. "A Time To Sing" RT 80  
**Geiger Indoor**

Saturday at 2 p.m. "Day Of The Evil Gun" RT 95  
 Sunday at 2 p.m. "The Scalphunters" RT 102

**Naval Hospital**  
 Saturday at 2 p.m. "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" RT 119  
**Air Facility**

Saturday at 2 p.m. "A Time To Sing" RT 80  
 Sunday at 2 p.m. "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" RT 119  
**Courthouse Bay**

Saturday at 2 p.m. "Secret Invasion" RT 95  
 Sunday at 2 p.m. "Guns For San Sebastian" RT 111  
**Camp Theater**

Saturday at 2 p.m. "Guns For San Sebastian" RT 111  
 Sunday at 2 p.m. "Secret Invasion" RT 95

## Bluegrass Show

The Carolina Cutups, who feature "the best in Bluegrass Music," will present a show Saturday night at the Swansboro City Hall.

Their performance starts at 8 o'clock.



In RESMEBLEX-69

# Air Arm Proves Efficiency

By LCPL. CHESTER JOY  
The ground troops don't even know they're there until the trees shake and the pilots in their A-4 Skyhawks split the skies in thunderous close air support sorties softening "enemy" resistance.

The scene was the three-day field exercise RESMEBLEX-69, (Reserve Marine Expeditionary Brigade Landing Exercise), held here last week to show the Marine Reserve's air-ground team's effectiveness as a "Force In Readiness."

Part of the "air" portion of the

team was based at Bogue Field, 30 miles from Camp Lejeune, where Reservists from Texas were carrying out simulated airstrike missions with cool efficiency.

No real ordnance was dropped, but the effect was quite real.

Besides the sleek jets of VMA-124, a Marine Aircraft Squadron from Dallas-Fort Worth, the reserves also provided helicopter transport service, lifting troops in and out of battle zones.

The helicopter unit, Medium Helicopter Squadron 777, also

from Dallas-Fort Worth, carried out 15 to 20 missions per day.

Numerous mechanics, electrical repairmen, crash crews, fuelers and ground flight-controllers were involved. Some of these reservists were from Marine Air Base Squadron 43, from Willow Grove, Pa. In all, more than 200 were at work keeping the various aircraft ready to go.

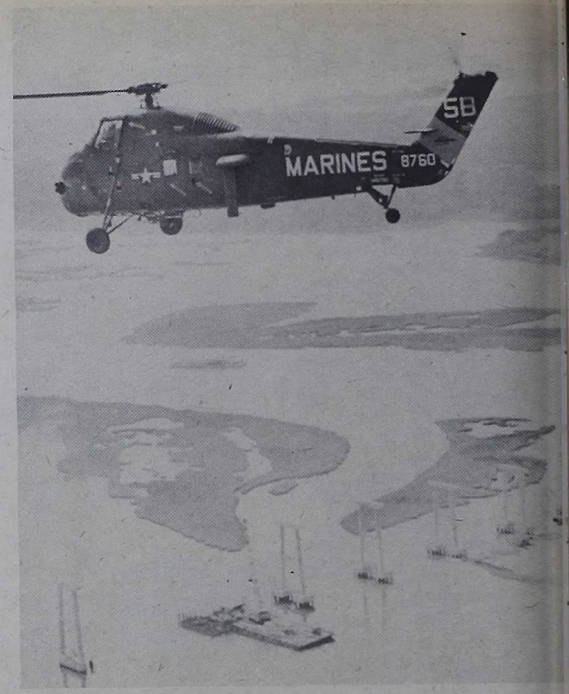
One of the most impressive features of Bogue Field being utilized by the reservists in RESMEBLEX-69 was the SATS, (Short Airfield for Tactical Support).

This esoteric monster is a catapult device which enables a modern jet to take off from only 700 feet of non-skid aluminum runway, rather than the normal 7000 feet required at a conventional airfield.

Powered by two 17,500 horsepower General Electric J-79 jet-turbines, ground placed cables pull a 20,000 pound aircraft the entire runway distance, accelerating it to speeds approaching 200 miles per hour.

This systems is ideal for placing a needed airfield in normally unsuitable terrain for close tactical support.

Viewing the reservists at Bogue Field, their complicated wizard-like skills, confidence, and Air-Marine ability, one can't help but feel assured they returned home having proven themselves a force in readiness at RESMEBLEX-69.



RESERVIST PILOT heads his UH-34 helicopter to Camp Lejeune where he transported troops to a battle area during RESMEBLEX-69. (Photo by Cpl. Don Farrell)



A LONG WAY FROM HOME—A Reserve Leatherneck of the Second Battalion 4th Marines, looks over the Atlantic Ocean and the military transports that held over 5,000 Marine-Reservists who participated in a massive helicopter-amphibious beach assault landing last week. (Photo by Sgt. R.K. Riemsperger)

## CMC Describes Marine Of Today

(Continued From Page 1)

From the very beginning of his service, this young man has made a decision, individually, without the intimidation of screaming, hate-filled crowds; or an inner compulsion to conform. His character is marked with self-discipline, leadership, and courage.

The qualities of dedication and love of country cannot be questioned. They have been proven—they are being proven—in training and combat.

The young man joining the Marine Corps today is not simply fulfilling a duty of citizenship as you did. He does not enter the service of his country with the unqualified support and admiration of the community. Bombarded by anti-military dialogue, and presented daily examples of evasion of obligation, his enlistment or induction is not a popular act of conformity.

It is an act of faith. An act of faith, ladies and gentlemen, in you and me, and all the other generations of Marines who have gone before him.

And there is no question about what he will do as a Marine. He knows that almost one third of our active duty Marine Corps is in Vietnam. He knows where he is needed.

I did not intend to stand here tonight and recite numbers. The young Marine's performance is too important to be reduced to a percentile. But I will ask you to permit me two very graphic

statistics. They are significant to the individual Marine's attitude as a participating citizen.

First: Of all Marines eligible, 74.5 per cent cast their ballots in the last national election.

And although there are no figures which specifically represent the civilian community, Gallup reports that only 60.5 per cent of all eligible

U.S. citizens voted last November.

I think these figures are an indicator of how highly the young Marine of today values his citizenship.

Second: Since June of 1966, when the first Marines in Vietnam became eligible for rotation back to the United

States, a total of 34,000 Marines—officers and enlisted—have extended their Vietnam tours an additional six months.

This is what the young Marine thinks of the American effort in Vietnam.

What is the quality of the performance of these young Americans—these Marines? It is outstanding.

## Liberalization Of GI Bill Gets Nod From Committee

A proposal calling for a 27 per cent increase in monthly GI Bill educational allowances and other liberalizations of veteran education and training laws took its first step through the legislation mill last week.

Navy Times reports that the House Veterans Committee approved the measure and sent it to the floor. A successful House vote would send the package to the Senate, whose veterans subcommittee of the Public Welfare Committee is considering a larger \$60-across-the-board raise.

The House bill would raise the GI Bill allowances from the present \$130 to \$165 for servicemen and single veterans; from \$155 to \$197 monthly for married veterans; and from \$175 to \$222 for veterans with two dependents.

Each additional dependent would increase the allowance by

\$13. The present allowance is \$10. The committee-sanctioned bill would also make it easier for a veterans without a high school diploma to obtain one while working. Presently, this group

must attend classes 25 hours a week to reap full GI Bill benefits. The committee proposal would drop this to four 50-minute sessions per day or twenty 50-minute classes a week.

## Col. Glenn Recalls First Space Flight

(Continued From Page 1)

watches and he knows their fears.

"They (the astronauts) do have fears, of course," said Glenn. "I had them and every man who goes into space has them. They are not, as some people apparently think, robots or chimps doped up to be unafraid or something mechanical turned out by computers.

"I don't think Neil Armstrong worried about his first words from the moon. Rather I think he would just be happy if everything goes right and they get back. Most of the rest of us feel the same way."

Man broke the impossible barrier Sunday and Marines, although absent from the scene, did their part in making it possible.

## Cutback In Troops May Effect Careers

A cutback in military forces after the Vietnam war ends could effect Marine Corps career men.

According to Bob Schweitz of the Navy Times, troop

withdrawals from Vietnam and a cutback in forces abroad "presage a reduction in manpower to about 2.5 million."

"There are a number of contingency plans in the files for a reduction, but no firm decisions have yet been made on the size or the timing of the cutbacks," Schweitz said.

"Some 3500 temporary officers in the Marine Corps, most of them captains by now, have been braced for the cutback ever since they were commissioned."

These officers normally spend three or four years in commissioned status, then revert and go into the Fleet Reserve or continue as enlisted.

The number of officers in each grade of a given service is limited by the Officer Grade Limitation Act to certain percentages of the total number of officers.

If the cutback is severe, it could leave the service with too many officers.

One solution, under consideration in Washington, is to eliminate the ceilings on the number of officers eligible to serve.

President Nixon's goal of an overseas pullback of 14,900 servicemen will be mostly accomplished by attrition.

Reductions don't apply to forces committed to NATO, or in Berlin, to forces stationed in Korea or Vietnam or to units stationed elsewhere in Southeast Asia that are directly engaged in military operations.

The reductions are expected to reduce federal budget costs and save about \$75 million in gold flow.