



Camp Lejeune Globe



L. 24 No. 16

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

April 19, 1968

1st Lt. Gets Bronze Star

Leading the last company sized 1 from the Marine combat at Khe Sanh before the two-seige began, was one of the reasons that a Camp Lejeune Marine received the nation's fourth highest combat decoration.

Lieutenant Walton F. Chapman, Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, received the Bronze Star Medal for his services as a platoon leader, company executive and commanding officer serving with "D" company, Reconnaissance Battalion, Twenty-sixth Marines in the Republic of Vietnam.



NAVY CROSSES are displayed by First Sergeant Raymond G. Rogers, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, and Corporal Randall A. Browning, Second Anti-Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, following presentation here by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr.

2d Division Hosts

FMFLant To Conduct SPEX

The Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic will conduct a Special Purpose Exercise (SPEX) during a three-day period here next week for students of four military staff colleges and other special guests. Hosted by the commanding general, Second Marine Division, elements of the Second Marine Division, Second Marine Aircraft Wing and Force Troops, Atlantic will conduct a complete exercise during each of the three days commencing April 24.

Hours Change

The Camp Lejeune High School hours will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 24, 25, and 26. This change is necessitated on these days due to the additional Base requirements for the buses. The pick ups in the mornings at both Base and Air facility stops will be approximately 30 minutes later than usual, with the exception of pick ups at No. 1 (Rifle Range, Courthouse Bay, Naval Hospital) and No. 2 (Naval Hospital); these will be at the usual time.

Did You Know?

...that applications for the Naval Enlisted Scientific Program (NESEP) will be available this summer? Plan now to see your career advisor for details.

...that Onslow Beach will open April 22 instead of April 17 as scheduled?

CMC Presents Navy Crosses

General Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps presented Navy Crosses to First Sergeant Raymond G. Rogers and Corporal Randall A. Browning, during his four-day visit here.

1st Sgt. Rogers

"The enemy was so close we could hear the mortars as they were dropped into the tube," recalls 1st Sgt. Raymond G. Rogers, winner of the Nation's second highest combat award.

The 39-year-old Navy Cross winner was talking about the afternoon that a reinforced North Vietnamese Army company attacked the command post of "P" Company, 3d Battalion, 9th Marines 3d Marine Division in Quang Tri Province, Republic of Vietnam, during operation Prairie III.

The mortar barrage was "hot and heavy - it really took its toll," he continued. When the barrage lifted, the enemy infantry began an assault on the command post, defended by two decimated squads and a 60mm mortar section.

The sergeant's first reaction was to "keep everybody in place." But, seeing his company commander's position occupied by the enemy he charged through heavy automatic fire and grenades to assist him.

Captain Mike Getlin, the commander, was mortally wounded during the first few minutes of the skirmish.

Again seeing the weapons platoon commander, Lieutenant John Bobo, struck by enemy fire, Sergeant Rogers went to his aid and at his request, propped the lieutenant into a firing position. Shortly thereafter, Rogers was severely wounded and the lieutenant died.

"Being the senior Marine present, he (Rogers) assumed command

and of his remaining forces and crawled through a widely exposed area to radio and re-established contact with the battalion," according to the accompanying citation.

A "Huey" gunship arrived, and Rogers established contact with the pilot. He then directed fire on the enemy.

The enemy hordes kept coming into his position and established another defense.

Around midnight (the mortar barrage began at dusk) the attack subsided and the seven survivors were evacuated from the area.

First Sergeant Rogers is presently coach of the Marine Corps' boxing team here.

Cpl. Browning

A hill, two companies of Marine infantrymen, four tanks and two "Ontos" in support—a normal operation for veterans of the conflict in Vietnam.

The day was Sunday, September 10, 1967 and the unit was 3rd Battalion, 26th Marines. The operation was Kingfisher and the location was a hill near Con Thien outpost in the Demilitarized Zone in the Republic of Vietnam.

The unit and its support set up on a hill and soon were overrun by a well organized and well-equipped North Vietnamese Army (NVA) unit. "We moved back to another hill one mile away and set up another defensive perimeter," recounted Cpl. Randall A. Browning (War-

(See Awards, P-12)



MARINES of the 2d Division make an assault landing similar to the ones that will be conducted here next week.

NOTICE

All-Camp Track and Field scheduled to be held at Edge Field May 6. Those wishing to participate contact their unit Services Office by April 25. Meeting will be held April 18 at the Division Special Services (Bldg. 332) for those wishing to enter.

Veterans Protected From Reductions In Pensions

President Johnson has signed into law a bill protecting nearly a quarter of a million veterans, widows and parents against any reduction in Veterans Administration pension or dependency and indemnity compensation due to the recent Social Security increase.

The measure will also result in added VA payments, beginning January 1, 1969, to more than according to W. R. Phillips, Manager of the Winston-Salem Veterans Administration Regional Office.

VA now pays out approximately \$2.3 billion annually to these two groups of beneficiaries and to some 600,000 pensioners under a prior protected law.

Phillips said pensions are paid to veterans whose total and permanent disabilities are not related to military service and to widows who, like eligible veterans, meet low income limitations.

In two messages to Congress on America's servicemen and veterans, the President recommended legislation to "protect the veteran against disproportionate losses that could result from increases in other income, such as Social Security."

Veterans, widows and parents are assured by the law of no reductions in VA benefits through 1969 because of increased Social Security payments which went into effect this month.

Added VA benefits beginning next January for more than 1.1 million pensioners will result from restructuring of the entire VA pension and dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) program, as provided in the new law.

Effective January 1, 1969, income limitations, which govern financial eligibility for VA pensions and dependency benefits, will be raised \$200 for all beneficiaries. This increase is par-

ticularly important to "old law" pensioners since it will mean that the recent Social Security income hike will cause no loss in VA payments.

Also starting next year, income levels, which determine the amount of current law VA pension and DIC benefits, will be computed in \$100 increments, with maximum payments going to those with the lowest income. VA

benefits will be reduced only a fraction of each \$100 increase in income up to the new ceilings. There are no graduated benefits for income between these levels.

Under the restructured VA pension and dependency indemnity compensation program there will be from 13 to 28 income levels used to compute a recipient's pension or dependency benefit, Phillips said.

Marine MENU Chow

April 20-26

LUNCH

Saturday	Chili con Carne w/Beans
Sunday	Brunch
Monday	El Rancho Stew
Tuesday	Turkey ala King
Wednesday	Meat Loaf
Thursday	Barbecued Spareribs
Friday	Fish Portion or Grilled Hamburgers

DINNER

Roast Chicken
Grilled Steak
Pork Roast
Ginger Pot Roast
Roast Veal
Chicken Fried Steak
Shrimp or Baked Lamb Chops

Mail Service Set

More than 75 percent of all packages, letters and other mail is airlifted to servicemen overseas as a result of new postal services, according to Post Office Department officials.

Three services for speeding packages overseas are:

PAL (Parcel Air Lift) - Pay regular parcel post rate to the U.S. port (city of exit from United States, e.g., San Francisco, New York) plus a flat charge of \$1 for air service from your city to overseas base.

Packages up to 30 pounds in weight and 60 inches in combined length and girth are accepted. SAM (SPACE Available Mail) -

Pay parcel post rate to U.S. port. Packages go by rail or truck to port city, then are airlifted overseas on a space available basis.

Parcels up to five pounds in weight and 60 inches in combined length and girth may be sent via SAM.

On packages weighing more than five pounds and not exceeding 30 pounds, persons mailing books overseas must use PAL for low cost airlift service.

On shipments to servicemen abroad many foreign countries require customs declarations. They are not required to Vietnam.

Mail sent through Armed Forces post offices must include the full five-digit APO or FPO number.

Letters and packages must be addressed to a specific serviceman. Mail addressed to "Serviceman, Vietnam" cannot be delivered.

A return address is required on all packages.

Some items cannot be mailed to military post offices. If in doubt about the mailability of an article, ask your local postmaster.



A Place for You on the Team

Every month thousands of Americans put on the uniform their respective services and devote a few hours of their time attending training and drill periods of their reserve units. They are the men of the Ready Reserve, available for call to active duty in any emergency declared by the President or Congress.

The value of a strong Reserve was readily apparent during crises in Berlin, Cuba and, most recently, Vietnam. The show force needed to help keep the lid on world trouble spots such as these can be provided only by a strong regular force, backed by a trained, ready reserve force.

Whether actually called to active duty or not, the mere existence of a strong, trained, available reserve force is a significant factor in our world military position.

Of course, everyone who entered the military service before 26th birthday has a statutory obligation to serve a total of years in the Armed Forces. This obligation may be met by years of active service or by serving varying periods of active duty combined with service in either the Ready Reserve, the Standby Reserve, or both.

Members of the Standby Reserve, although they can be called to active duty only in the event of war or national emergency declared by Congress, do not serve on active duty or active duty training under normal conditions.

However, the Reserve is only as strong as the trained men serve in it. Your country needs your experience in the Reserve not only for the remainder of your military obligation, but longer if you are willing to serve again if needed.

Of course, you aren't expected to remain available for active duty with no consideration. Ready Reservists receive pay for training and drill periods and for active duty for training. Promotions are made in the Reserve just as in the regular establishment. Technical training available can not only help you in your Reserve assignment, but may be of definite value in your civilian occupation.

While you're in the Reserve and advance in rank or move warrant or commissioned status, you have a source of substantial and dependable income. Then when you reach the age of 60, have met the necessary requirements, you become eligible for retirement benefits, including pay.

Our Reserve forces are an important part of our Nation's military team. There is a place for you on that team for as long as you want to serve. (AFPS)

Lejeune Directory Change

The following changes have occurred in the Telephone Directory since its publication.

1. Page 2. Under American Red Cross, change telephone number 7-5535 to 353-2170.
2. Page 4. Under Comptroller Department, change Civil roll Supervisor telephone number from 7-5495 to 7-5682.
3. Page 7. Under Maintenance Department, Emergency Maintenance, change Paradise Point-Capehart telephone number from 6-353 to 353-5775 and change Midway Park telephone number from 7-5300 to 7-5300; under Emergency-Service Branch, change Paradise Point-Capehart telephone number from 6-6781 to 7-3796 and change Midway Park telephone number from 7-5952 to 7-5300; and under Emergency-Service Branch, change Branch Head telephone number from 7-3126 to 7-5773.
4. Page 8. Under Marine Corps Exchange Activities, change Restaurant and Snack Bar (Hostess House) telephone number 7-5126 to 7-5718.
5. Page 9. Under Midway Park, change Maintenance telephone number from 7-5952 to 7-5300.
6. Page 10. Under Navy Relief Society, change Senior Inviewer telephone number from 7-3049 to 353-2221.
7. Page 11. Under Provost Marshal Section, change Safe Drift NCO and Vehicle Registration telephone number from 7-5247 to 7-5304.
8. Page 11. Under Red Cross, change telephone number 7-5535 to 353-2170.
9. Page 13. Under Special Services, change Marston Park Youth Center telephone number from 6-6678 to 7-5735.



MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH O. BUTCHER
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

JOINT ISO. Major J.R. Brandon III
OIC. 1st Lt. C.B. Simmons
Editor. SSgt. V. F. Venezia Jr.
Ass't Editor. LCpl. Ben Jordan
Sports Editor. LCpl. Andrew F. Lynch
Reporter. LCpl. Tom Brummer

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DON'T DELAY-SEE YOUR CAREER ADVISOR TODAY!

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

istol, Three Rounds

Wary Marine Defies Odds

DA NANG — LanceCpl. Alex Ruiz, 20, had a pistol and only one round of ammunition—it didn't much, but he made every let count.

Ruiz, a mortarmen with 1st First Marine Regiment, and the pistol near the body of fellow Marine after his own M16 rifle had been shattered by shrapnel from an enemy mortar.

When an enemy ambush halted a 25-truck convoy enroute from Phu Bai, Ruiz was wounded three times. He lay by the side of Highway 1, almost crippled by his wounds but waiting the chance to get off the road to a safer position.

The battle was to last for two and a half hours before the convoy, aided by reinforcements from the Marine base at Phu Bai, would be able to rout the enemy.

Enemy soldiers wearing the forms of North Vietnamese guerrillas charged from their concealed positions in the treeline, enemy snipers moved up the row of trucks, tossing satchel charges to the vehicles. They had waited to ambush the convoy as it turned from carrying supplies to a Marine artillery battery at Hue.

The enemy had attempted to cut the convoy in half and then hit the Leathernecks with concentrated attacks against the lead troops. They seemed to be everywhere as they ran between the Marine trucks.

"I could see muzzle flashes coming from the treeline," recalled Ruiz.

"Then I saw one of the snipers moving toward the truck where I was. He was tossing satchel charges into the trucks, so he didn't see me. When he got up near me," Ruiz continued, "I used the pistol and shot him, and then made escape to where our guys were gathering."

The Marines were assembling along the side of the road opposite the enemy positions. They set up their defenses near a graveyard.

"I crawled into a hole where one of our machine gunners was set up," said Ruiz.

"He patched me up as best he could so I'd be OK until I was medevaced."

The Leatherneck had been wounded in the groin and face by enemy recoilless rifle fire. He had shrapnel wounds from enemy

mortar rounds throughout his body.

"I wasn't sure I could make it when I was lying there near the trucks," Ruiz commented, "especially when those enemy troops were coming toward me."

"I didn't even know if I could make myself crawl out of there," he concluded, "but I had to—and I did."

Jelly Beans And Peanuts

Grunt Bait Cong

DA NANG — Jelly beans and cocktail peanuts can be used for better things than eating.

That's what PFC. Paul Reeves, 20, found out recently. Reeves used a bag of candy and a can of peanuts as bait to capture five teenaged Viet Cong.

The youths working for the VC had been plaguing Marines at Quang Tri by sneaking into bunkered positions on the Quang Tri defensive perimeter and stealing personal belongings and food from the Leathernecks.

"They'd gotten my camera on one of their trips," explained Reeves, a machine gunner with "A" Co., 1st Bn., First Marine Regiment.

"We'd gone out on an emergency mine sweep," Reeves continued, "when they struck."

"When we got back, I saw the footprints leading from the concertina wire in front of our bunker, and I knew they weren't Goldilocks."

Two days later, Reeves set his trap. Reeves had two of his buddies leave the bunker while he and his assistant gunner, PFC. Merlim Williamson, 18, hid inside waiting for the thieves to return to the scene of their crime.

The Leathernecks baited their trap by putting a large bag of jelly beans and a can of cocktail peanuts on a sandbag wall to be spotted by the VC thieves. "Finally they came," continued

Reeves. "They tested us by tossing in empty ammo casings to see if that would arouse anyone."

Certain that there were no Marines in the area since the ammo casings they tossed into the area drew a negative reaction, the five VC approached the concertina wire.

Two of the teenagers stood security near the concertina. Two more stood watch near the Leatherneck bunker and the fifth entered the bunker. "That's when we popped up with our rifles," said Reeves. "We'd been watching every move they made."

The Leathernecks marched the five captured thieves to the battalion intelligence section where they were held for questioning. The questioning revealed that the VC had killed the parents of the five teenagers. The teenagers, all boys from the same family, had then been forced to steal for the enemy.

82mm Recoilless Rifle Captured

KHE SANH — A six-man patrol from the 37th ARVN Ranger Bn. captured what is believed to be the first 82mm Recoilless Rifle taken in Viet-Nam.

The patrol was sent out for the sole purpose of locating the recoilless rifle which had been firing at friendly positions for two days.

"Two hours after the patrol had gone out," stated Army Capt. Walter A. Gunn Jr., senior advisor for the battalion, "we heard what sounded like a real good firefight."

"It was too foggy to observe what was happening," continued Gunn, "so we just waited for the fog to break to observe what was happening."

"About the same time the fog lifted, we saw our patrol returning with the recoilless rifle," said Gunn.

Once the patrol was safely back in their own positions they told how they had surprised five NVA manning the rifle and a 60mm mortar tube.

They took the enemy under fire killing two while the other three escaped with the mortar.

There were no friendly casualties.



A LEATHERNECK of the 3rd Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment ducks as his 60mm mortar fires at Viet Cong positions during an operation southwest of Da Nang. (PHOTO By Cpl. D. I. FISHER).

Ambush Attempt Thwarted

PHU BAI — It must have looked like "easy pickings" for a squad of North Vietnamese Army (NVA) soldiers as they watched six Marines from "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment, sweep toward their ambush site during a recent Leatherneck patrol north of Phu Bai.

Things didn't go as the enemy planned, however.

When the Leathernecks had moved to within 50 meters of the NVA positions, the enemy triggered the ambush.

The initial burst of fire wounded the Marine point man. He was the only casualty among the Leathernecks.

PFC Billy L. Schlick, 18, scrambled toward the wounded Marine, while the remaining Leathernecks set down a base of return fire.

As Schlick carried the casualty to the protection of a rice paddy dike, two enemy soldiers rushed his position and hurled grenades. The grenades were underthrown and exploded harmlessly. Schlick shot both NVA as they tried to retreat to their squad.

Three more enemy troops were killed as the Marines maneuvered closer to the entrenched NVA positions, and another was killed before the NVA broke contact.

Unknown to the Marines, one NVA had stayed behind. When

Schlick, who didn't have time to fumble for the trigger, clasped the butt of his M-16 and thrust the bayonet into the enemy's chest.

Marine Adopted

DA NANG — PFC. Joe Carbone, 19, isn't an orphan, but lately he has discovered the he's pretty adoptable.

The Viet-Nam veteran has been "adopted" twice, first by a Girl Scout Troop and then by the first grade class of Old Mill Road Elementary School, both of Merrick, N. Y. Carbone's six-year old brother is a first-grader at the school.

"It's a morale booster to get a letter telling you that you've been adopted like that," said Carbone. "It lets you know someone back home appreciates what you're doing. There's no doubt about it—something like that really keeps you going."

The Girl Scouts and first grade children plan to send letters and food packages, including the well-known Girl Scout cookies, to their adopted Marine.

Carbone is presently at Tachikawa Air Force Base hospital near Tokyo, Japan. He is recuperating from wounds received during the recent Tet offensive by enemy forces in Viet-Nam.

Before his evacuation to Japan, Carbone was assigned to 2nd Bn., Third Marine Regiment, operating in the Da Nang area.



FIRE FIGHTERS, LanceCpl. E. W. Smith (left) and SSgt. D. A. Bryant of Marine Wing Support Group-17, play a steady stream of water on the smoldering remains in Hoe That village. PHOTO By LCpl. RANDY NELSON.



MRS. LEONARD F. CHAPMAN (Seated, right) and Mrs. J. O. Butcher, (standing) are introduced to possible future Marines by Mrs. Maxwell Butler, (seated, left), Chairman of the SNCO

Spiritual Freeloaders Detract From True Mission Of Church

"Red" Skelton has made many people laugh with his impersonation of Freddie, the Freeloader, and yet he is a pitiable soul. Freddie is able to exist because others live - he lives "on them," St. Paul indicted this type of parasite and decreed, "If he will not work, he will not eat."

Freeloading is rather common. In fact, in many instances, it is almost unavoidable. All of us in some way or another reap benefits from the action of others. I turn a switch and because of the genius and energy of Edison, I get light.

I talk into an instrument called a telephone and because of the skill and effort of Bell, I can be

heard in distant places. God sends the rain upon the unjust, as well as the just, the grateful and the ungrateful. The sun is in the heaven giving light and power to all. To be sure, in many ways, we are unavoidably freeloaders.

The church is in the community. It not only raises property values, but injects a new dimension into human relations. It is a fact that the Church is laboring for peace and a better society by creating "new" people. It is a fact that schools and hospitals were originally efforts of the Church.

It is a fact that before Peace Corps, there was the Church

obeying His Commission and going "into all the world." It is a fact that the Church had a central place in the colonization, growth and principles of the United States. It is a fact that today the Church stands against Communism and is the basis for all ideals that are in opposition to Communism.

Now I could sit idly by and enjoy a fine life reaping the benefits of the Church while others support it with their lives and active interest. I could be a real spiritual freeloader, a parasite which only receives, but give nothing of myself.

On TV, Freddie, the Freeloader, is amusing; in real life... well, what do you think?

While the Commandant was busy winding up his visit to Camp Lejeune, the "first lady" of the Marine Corps, Mrs. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., also followed a busy schedule ending her visit.

VISITS NURSERY

Accompanied by the wives of the commanding generals of the Tri-Command Mrs. Chapman's first stop was the Staff Non-commissioned Officer (SNCO's) day nursery. Welcomed by Mrs. Maxwell Butler, chairman of the nursery, Mrs. Chapman saw the facilities and services available for children of SNCOs and spent some time with possible future Marines at the nursery.

Following her tour of the nursery, Mrs. Chapman went to the SNCO Club for a "coffee"

with the SNCO Wives Club. Her hostess was Mrs. David Spencer, president of the club. In appreciation of her "most enjoyable visit" Mrs. Chapman presented the wives an autographed copy of "Home of the Commandants," a book depicting the past and present homes of Commandants of the Marine Corps.

SECOND RECON

Following the visit with the SNCO wives, Mrs. Chapman paid an unscheduled visit to Second Reconnaissance Battalion Second Marine Division at Onslow Beach, to watch the Commandant award the Bronze Star Medal to their son, First Lieutenant Walton F. Chapman, for his actions in the Republic of Vietnam.

After returning from Onslow Beach, Mrs. Chapman attended a luncheon given by the Executive Board of the Officers' Wives' Club (OWC). After an informal luncheon, Mrs. Robert R. Weir,

president of the OWC summarized the past years' activities of the club for Mrs. Chapman, and a Choral group, composed of members of the OWC, per-

formed. Mrs. Chapman left the Officers' Club to return to the Commandant for the back to Washington

Easter Cantata

The Base Protestant Choir, in an effort to have a reminder of the Resurrection alive beyond the Easter will present an Easter at the Base Protestant at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, A

Entitled "My Redeemeth," the cantata is a collection of themes by Mozart and arranged for volunteer by Ellen Jane Lorenz.

The presentation will include in addition to selections the choir, a number of soloists, small ensembles by members of the Protestant Chapel.

Mrs. W.B. Ross, Chaplain, will accompany the choir which is directed by MSG Miller, USMC.

Children Deserve Protection Against Dangers Of Drugs

We, as parents, must protect our children against the dangers of drugs and chemicals. Some 300 children under the age of five die each year from poisoning.

The Base Safety Office urges all parents to use the following precautionary measures to eliminate children from becoming poisoned:

1. Drugs and medicines should be kept far out of the reach of children - preferably under lock and key.

2. All containers must be labeled - mark prescriptions with date, dosage and patient's name.

3. Cleansers and other toxic

chemicals should not be stored in the medicine cabinet.

4. All old and unlabeled medicines should be poured down the drain - NEVER throw them in wastebaskets.

5. Before giving or taking any drug, read the label in good light.

6. Paste the day and night phone numbers of your physician and druggist inside the medicine cabinet.

7. NEVER tell children aspirins are "candy" (large doses of aspirins, taken by children who think it is candy, can be deadly.)

"GET RID OF ALL DRUG TRAPS"

Activities Calendar

Pre-Natal Classes

A new series of Pre-Natal Classes will start on Thursday, May 2, 1968, in the air-conditioned Midway Park Theater, Midway Park, North Carolina. These classes will be held each Thursday for four (4) weeks from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

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

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

Fleet Reserve Picnic

Branch 208 of the Fleet Reserve Association will hold its first monthly picnic of 1968 from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 21 at the Marston Pavilion grounds.

All members, their families

and guests are cordially invited. Free hamburgers and hot dogs will be served.

Saturday Luau

Tickets for Group VIII Luau are on sale in the Commissioned Officers Mess. The limit is 600 and they will be sold on a first come first serve basis. Cost per ticket is \$5.00.

The Luau, Saturday, May 11 will feature Johnny Pineapple and his orchestra, dancing from 8:30 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.; high-lighted by a floorshow from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Reservations and cancellations for the luncheon which costs \$1.65 per person, must be made by noon April 23. Newcomers are urged to call the hospitality hostess, Mrs. R.R. Craig at 353-5816.

Gator Prominaders

Camp Lejeune's square dancing club, "The Gator Prominaders" will conduct a new class for beginners on April 25 at 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Tarawa

Terrace Recreation Center.

Military couples and dependents 13 years and older are invited to participate in these classes.

Election of Officers

Election of officers will be held at the next luncheon of Group VII OWC on April 25 at the Paradise Point Officer's Club. Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. L.W. Larson and the ladies from First Battalion, Tenth Marine Regiment. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The OWC Choral Group will entertain after the luncheon.

Catholic Women Guild Meeting

The next meeting of the Catholic Women's Guild will be Wednesday evening, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Marston Pavilion. Elections will also be held that night. Interested women single as well as married are cordially invited.

DO YOU NEED THEM?

Check your medicine cabinet, your cleaning closets, and your workshop shelves --

KEEP ONLY THE CHEMICALS YOU NEED... and know the antidote!



Watch out especially for:

- MEDICINES
- LAUNDRY BLEACH
- KEROSENE
- INSECTICIDES
- DISINFECTANTS
- TURPENTINE
- COSMETICS
- FURNITURE POLISH
- LEAD PAINT

If swallowed poison (except lye or kerosene) make child vomit by gagging with finger down his throat, or by drinking water and salt or mustard solution (to force swallowing -- pinch nose). If no vomiting, don't delay, go to hospital. Bring poison container.



Not Like McHale's

Seagoing Navy Good Duty

Situated on a far corner Camp Lejeune away from the stle and bustle of everyday marine Corps life is this base's "Taratupa Island." Although not an island and not inhabited by Polynesian natives or the much acclaimed "McHale's Navy," this location -- called Camp Knox -- is the home of the seagoing Navy's Camp Lejeune contingent.

Housing a flotilla of one Landing Craft, Personnel, Large (CPL), one Landing Craft, Utility ("U boat"), and two Landing Craft, Merchandized ("Mike boat"), Camp Knox is a self-sustaining naval base.

The nine personnel manning the base and boats are stationed at Camp Lejeune on a permanent basis and perform their own maintenance on the four crafts. The unit is under the control of the Marine Corps Base Training Facilities Section and is supplied through Commander, Amphibious Fleet Five.

Under the charge of Chief boatswain Mate Leon A. Boudreau, this unit spends its days painting and repairing their

crafts, providing transportation for Marine infantry units during training exercises and drilling in the art of an amphibious landing.

What is it like to a Navy unit to work on a Marine Corps Base?

According to Chief Boudreau, a 24-year veteran of Fleet duty,

"It's pretty good duty." Perhaps not as good as McHale and his cronies experienced but good.



A PAINT JOB is given to a "Mike Boat" at Camp Knox by Seaman Apprentice Art Reeves. (PHOTO by LCpl. C. A. RABON.)

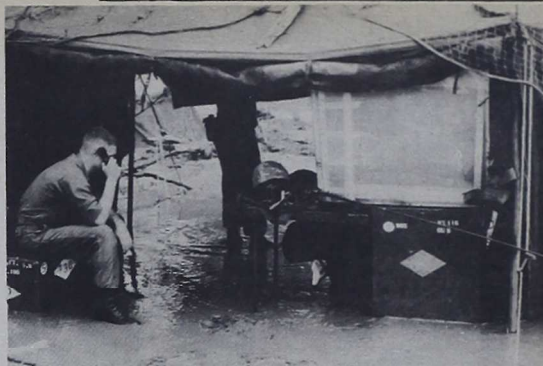


THE HELM of the "U boat" belonging to Camp Lejeune's Navy is manned by Seaman Apprentice Tom Coetti. (PHOTO by CLpl. C. A. RABON.)

★★ ★★ ★★



SPACE PROGRAM helpers at Cape Kennedy, Fla., for the shot of the unmanned Saturn 5 orbital flight last Thursday are members of a 12-man 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops team. Here they move a practice model on the Cape before the flight. The Marine team would recover the capsule if aborted in the first 100 seconds of the mission. (PHOTO by 1st Lt. D. P. BROOKMAN.)



A MARINE at the command post carries his normal duties out despite the water and mud which covers his office floor.

In Flash Flood

3/6 Receives Water Training

"Rugby Match", the first exercise made by Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines at Vieques yesterday, turned out to be a wet one.

Two forward observers atop a hill overlooking the unit's command post, watched as tons of water gushed down a hill in torrents toward Marines below.

Sergeants Larry Sherman and

J. F. Strauther of 2nd Battalion, 10th Marines said they were listening to a radio when they heard someone say, "There's a flash flood coming."

Marines at the command post, situated in a valley surrounded by hills and dense vegetation, possessed a feeling of ambivalence when they heard a call ring through the camp; WATER!

The flood caught the "Leathernecks" by surprise, but they thinking quickly, moved weapons and gear to high and dry ground.

The command group of Company "I," 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines were using a concealed route toward their second objective of the exercise when they were caught unexpectedly in the ensuing onrush. Staff Sergeant L. E. Butler, platoon sergeant, Company "I" said, "The water came from the hills, first encircling a mighty mite (a vehicle resembling a jeep) in the water approximately 18-inches-high. The drivers hadn't paid much attention to it thinking that it would go under the vehicles but about 10 seconds later, water burst through the brush with such a tremendously fast and strong current that it picked-up vehicles with 106mm recoilless rifles mounted and washed them into a bank 100 yards downstream.

Sergeant A. R. Smith, supply sergeant, Company "I," reportedly dropped his gear and rifle in the chest-high water to help the commanding officer of the company regain his footing.

As LCpl. R. W. Mosher put it, "We were just getting ready to put our packs on and move - out when the flood came. One man in Mighty Mite said, 'put the brake on,' but by then it was too late." The swift deluge had picked it up along with four other vehicles and carried them downstream.

Meanwhile, Marines "turned the tide" to their advantage. They still moved about easily. Some polevaulted streams with large branches while others slogged through the water itself.

In the aftermath, the water seemed to disappear as quickly as it had begun and all agreed that the day had not been a boring one.

The incident reported occurred as a result of a cloud-burst which had hit the island earlier in the day.

Disposal Plant Used To Reclaim Silver

Money is often unknowingly poured down the drain, but it won't happen very often now at Camp Lejeune. The redistribution and Disposal (R&D) plant has purchased two machines which will prevent at least one case of this happening.

In the dental, medical and photography laboratories throughout the base, hypo-solutions used to develop films and X-rays contain certain amounts of silver.

The machines, made by the Rotex Corporation, are designed to extract the silver from the hypo-solutions, so the silver can be reused.

The R&D plant has ten sources from which to collect these solutions on base. After they have collected them, they pour about six gallons into the machines at a time.

The machine uses a magnetic principle to extract the silver and recovers about 90 percent of the silver present in the solution in 48 hours.

The machine, called the Rotex X-4, has a tank with two metal rods in it, a pump and a generator. One acts as the cathode and the other as the anode.

An electrical current is applied to the two rods to create an electromagnetic field within the tank. The silver particles are attracted to the cathode rod and attach themselves to metal discs along the rod.

After a period of 48 hours, the discs are removed from the cathode and the almost pure silver

is taken off the discs.

The silver is then sent to a government laboratory in Forest Park, Illinois, where it is refined and put into re-use.

Mr. Nathan Russell, super-



MR. NATHAN RUSSELL director of the Redistribution and Disposal Plant checks the Rotex X-4, a new machine at the plant which extracts silver from hypo-solutions.

visor at the R&D plant, said, "we expect the machines to recover about 120 ounces of silver every two months."

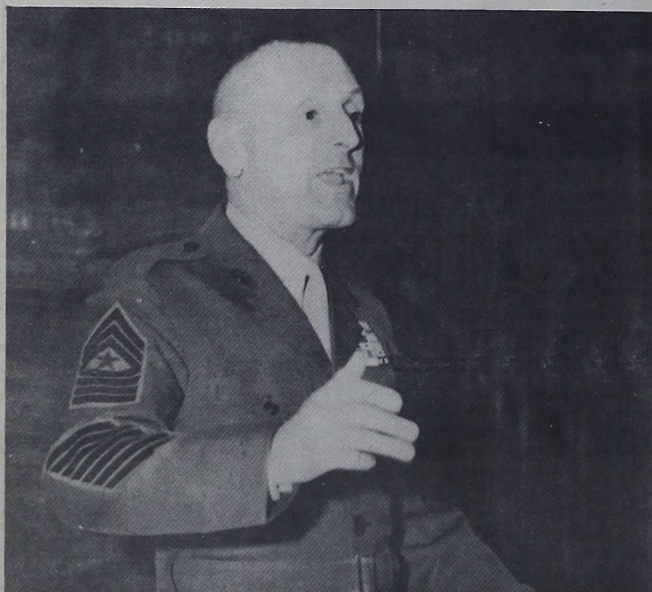
The machines cost the government \$1300 and since the present market price of silver is \$2 an ounce, the machines will pay for themselves in less than one year.



FORCE TROOPS Drum and Bugle Corps leader, Gunnery Sergeant Eugene R. Ross greets the Commandant, as General John E. Williams, Force Troops commanding general, looks over the band. General Chapman and Sergeant Ross discussed old times when as a Brigadier General, the Commandant commanded Force Troops and Sergeant Ross was its Drum and Bugle Corps leader in 1961.



ENGINE MAINTENANCE is explained to the Commandant by Regiment, Motor Transport Maintenance Company.



THE SERGEANT MAJOR of the Marine Corps, Sergeant Major Herbert J. Sweet speaks to a class at the Montford Point NCO School.

Commandant



GENERAL Leonard F. Chapman Jr., and Mrs. Chapman pose with First Lieutenant Walton F. Chapman after the Commandant decorated with the Bronze Star Medal April 15. The ceremony took place during his visit here, April 12-15.



MISS MARY Olson (left) and Miss Maureen Kelly, reporters for the Camp Lejeune High School newspaper, the Pup's Tale, interview the Commandant. Colonel R. E. Campbell, the Commandant's special assistant is at right.



MARINE COMMANDANT, General Leonard F. Chapman Jr., inspects Cpl. James A. Mozdierz, Base Company, H&S Battalion, Service Company, of the honor guard as the Commandant left Marine Corps Air Facility here for four days.



THE COMMANDANT swings through on his golf stroke while relaxing at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune N.C., during his visit.



GOODBYES are given to the Commandant before his departure to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. by (far left) General J.O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and (foreground to background) Colonel James T. McDaniel, commanding officer, New River Air Facility, General John E. Williams, commanding general, Force Troops and General E. B. Wheeler, commanding General, 2d Marine Division.

nt: Quad-Command

Story By: Sgt. R. M. Tweed

Photos By: Base & Division

Photo Labs and Force Troops ISO

A Marine can never come to Camp Lejeune without being impressed and thrilled," observed General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., the Marine Corps' 21st Commandant as he summed up his visit to the Tri-Command yesterday. General Chapman arrived at the Marine Corps Air Facility 12 accompanied by his wife and Sergeant Major of the Marine

Corps Herbert J. Sweet.

The Commandant was up early Saturday morning to tour Force Troops which he commanded as a brigadier general seven years ago. He inspected the Force Troops complex, the future site of the Force Troops command, now under construction here.

Later, the Commandant enjoyed an afternoon of golf with Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler,

commanding general, 2d Marine Division, Brigadier General John E. Williams, Force Troops Commander and his son First Lieutenant Walton F. Chapman at Camp Lejeune's plush 18-hole course. The Commandant moved from unit to unit touring Camp Lejeune. Following an address to sergeants and below at the Camp Theatre, he stopped to present two Navy Cross medals in a dual Base-Division ceremony. After the ceremony, he was briefed by Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division.

Just before lunch at the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, he presented a Bronze star Medal to his son First Lieutenant Walton F. Chapman. Mrs. Chapman was present for the ceremony.

Last Day

Monday afternoon the Commandant addressed officers at the Camp Theatre. During his address, he commented on the fact that prior to the Vietnam war, nearly a generation of Marines had never seen combat. "But," he stated, "since the beginning of Vietnam, we have corrected that disadvantage."

Also on the Vietnam issue, the Commandant stressed that "...we are winning on all fronts, we are pacifying the country, building up the Vietnamese troops, giving security to the villages against guerrilla forces and conducting a successful offensive against the main force units."

Following the address at the Camp Theatre, he was briefed on Marine Corps Base functions by base commanding general, Major General Joseph O. Butcher.

After an honors ceremony Monday afternoon, the Commandant and his wife departed from the Marine Corps Air Facility for Washington, D. C.



GENERAL Chapman discusses vehicle maintenance at Force Troops, Second Force Service Regiment with Major K. H. Keagan (left), commanding officer of Motor Transport Maintenance Company and Sergeant G. R. Bentson, maintenance chief.



GENERAL and Mrs. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., prepare to board an aircraft at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River as they ended a four-day visit to units here.

Liberty Call—Myrtle Beach

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles devoted to areas in which Marines may spend an enjoyable liberty. The Globe hasn't as yet titled the column. Anyone interested in supplying an appropriate name is urged to call 75680 or 75655.)

by PFC Brian Lacey

Myrtle Beach, S.C.,—The population explosion seems to worry everyone—that is everyone except the people of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Located about 80 miles southwest of Wilmington, N.C. on U.S. 17, this tranquil seaside resort doubles or even triples in population each year at this time. The reason for this is the mass migration of the sun and surf set into the city.

If ever a city is equipped to handle the wishes of sun loving people, Myrtle Beach is it. All along the sandy palm-lined beach,

which stretches for miles and miles, are luxurious motels and quaint summer cottages. For the person planning only a short visit, the motels will more than adequately fulfill their wishes. Moderately priced and luxuriously furnished, these motels provide excellent accommodations for the overnight or weekend guests. For those wishing to stay longer, perhaps as long as a week or more, there are a large number of individual cottages that could easily accommodate an entire family.

For a quiet and relaxing day on the beach, the area behind Ocean Blvd, within the city limits is ideal. The beach population in this area consists largely of families and the "over twenty-five" age group and for the younger set,

Ocean Drive Beach, about 15

miles north will provide that atmosphere.

Night life is also split between the two areas. The younger or "pepsi generation" has the pavilion in Myrtle Beach, a major center where the young gather. Located on Ocean Blvd, and recognized by the glaring lights, rock-and-roll music, and mobs of milling humanity, the pavilion is a spot not easily missed. The lower floor is similar to an amusement arcade with endless rows of pin-ball machines and other games of skill. For a little more bounce to their entertainment, the upper deck of the pavilion provides a live band.

The older "college crowd" congregates at a place called the Barrel, about 15 miles north of the city of Myrtle Beach at Ocean Drive, and really is "what's happening" for the college crowd. One of the features that makes this place so popular is the wall-to-wall people. Frequently, it gets so crowded that the patrons overflow the confines of the building and surrounding porches and overflow into the street.

Because of the crowded conditions, the age old sport of girl watching, through necessity, is turned into one of the most enjoyable "contact sports" around.

All in all, with its excellent recreational and lodging facilities, Myrtle Beach, S.C. makes an excellent place to visit, or, as the 8,000 year-round inhabitants would say, to live.



EDDIE FEIGNER and his four man softball team, more popularly known as the King and His Court, will play the Camp Lejeune All Stars on May 8 at the Harry Aggains baseball field, located in the rear of the Goettge Field House. The contest will get started at 7:30, admission is free and the public is invited.

Bowling Fun For The Handicapped

by LCpl Steve Gambee

The sport of bowling for the handicapped? Not as unusual as it sounds.

The three hours each week that 15 children of the special education class of Brewster Junior High School spend at the Bonneyman Bowling Center attest to this.

The school recognized the need for special exercise for its special class, and the bowling schedule was arranged as part of the weekly routine.

"It allows the children to play together, learn a sport and get good exercise at the same time,"

said Mr. Duane Linker, principal of Brewster School.

Mrs. C. Langlin of the bowling center provides the instruction for the children who are escorted by their teacher, Mrs. A. Troublefield and assisted by Mary Parker.

According to Mrs. Langlin, some of the children bowl consistently in the 150s with the little instruction they receive.

Future plans for the special education classes call for exercise in recreational swimming next year in keeping with the President's Program for physical fitness.

the 11th Frame

by Joan Furtney



In the "Womens Final High Series Club Tournament" Bob Coppa took number one spot with a 703. Grace Hill was up with a 656. High game was awarded to Gilda Myslin her game of 268. Gilda's runner up was Betty Smith's 263.

First place in the "Mens Final High Series Club Tournament" went to E. Taylor with 716. Charles Lovett was 20 pins behind with 696. Jim Griffin had high game of 270 and Bob Wigg runner up with a 260.

Men, The Mens 11th Annual City Tournament will be April 21, 27, 28. The team events will be at the Bowarena the 20, 27th. MCAS will house the doubles and singles on the 27th. Bonnyman wishes all her men bowlers "GOOD LUCK".

Girls, the award supper for the Womens City Tournament will be April 24th at 7:00 p.m. The place chosen for the supper is the Western Steak House. All W.I.B.C. members are invited. You can purchase your tickets from your own leagues. There has been a deadline set on the tickets, April 20th.

Now for who did what in the leagues this week: Theresa Cer with a 93 average, bowling on the "Leftovers" certainly have any "Leftovers" when she had a triplicate series last week. Theresa will be awarded a triplicate patch.

M. Guillot will be a recipient of a century patch for his 100 pins over his average. His average is 145, the game guaranteed him the patch was 247. "Officers", rolling for Dental, W. Darnall came up with a 600 scratch series, and the games bowled in the series was 277 with his handicap.

Tid-Bit: Bowling (ninepin) was introduced to America by the Dutch in the early 17th century. Its popularity is on the rise with each year that passes. In 1960 it was estimated that there were 85,000 alleys in the U.S., 355,000 bowlers who took part in the American Bowling Congress Competition, and a total of 17,000 bowlers who participated in the "big ball" games or it's variations.

Virginia 500 April 28th

Martinsville, Va.—One of the fastest and most competitive fields in Martinsville Speedway history will take the green flag at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 28 in the 13th annual Virginia 500 race.

No less than 13 drivers in four different makes of cars stand a good chance of capturing the \$27,700 race, NASCAR's richest event of the month.

Carrying the Plymouth banner will be four-time Virginia 500 winner Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., Jerry Grant of Escondido, Calif., Darel Dieringer of Charlotte, N.C., and Paul Goldsmith of Munster, Ind.

Ford will bank on David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., Lee Roy Yarborough of Columbus, S.C., and the Allison brothers, Bobby and Donnie, of Hueytown, Ala.

In Dodges will be Bud Moore

and Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., and Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., while Mercury's big threats are Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., and Tiny Lund of Cross, S.C.

Yarborough has been the big star thus far this season with victories in the Daytona 500 and the Atlanta 500 in the Wood Brothers' 1968 Mercury. The Woods also set up the winning car for Dan Gurney in the Riverside 500.

Pearson, Petty and Bobby Allison have been the other winners this season with the first two showing two victories each. Pearson won the other major event, a 250-miler at Bristol, Tenn.

The race could shape up as a head-to-head battle between Petty and Yarborough, and will be the only time they will meet this

month. Petty swept both National events at Martinsville last season while Yarborough set the qualifying record for the Grand Nationals at 77.386 per hour.

Practice starts on Thursday, April 25 while Yarborough's record and the first ten spots in the limited 40-car field go on the line on Friday, April 26.

A 20-lap qualifying race on Saturday will complete the special field and will share the spotlight with a 100-lap modified race. The Virginia 500 starts at 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 28 at Martinsville Speedway and will not be broadcast.

For tickets, write Preemptory Department, Martinsville Speedway, P.O. Box 1032, Martinsville, Va.



MRS. C. E. LANGLIN demonstrates the proper method to deliver the bowling ball, to a student at Bonneyman Bowling Center.

Lejeune Archery



By 1stLt. John Bates

The Camp Lejeune Archers will conduct the Club Championship out the first weekend in May at the Archery Range at Camp Lejeune. The Archery Range will be closed to all recreational shooting during this period.

The Championship Shoot is open to all members of the Camp Lejeune Archers who hold a current National Field Archery Association Classification card.

Registration for this shoot will open on Sunday and run up to ten (15) minutes prior to shoot time. The fee is \$2.00.

Trophies will be awarded to all first place winners in all classes - 1 divisions, and certificates will be awarded for all second and third place winners. Presentations of awards will be made at the range house at the completion of shooting on May 5.

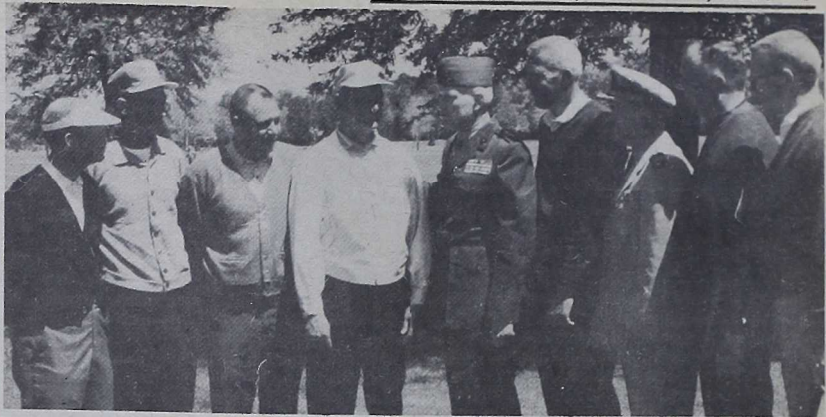
The courses that will be shot are

COURSE	TIME	DATE
28 Field	1200	4 May 1968
28 Hunter	0900	5 May 1968
4 Animal	1300	5 May 1968

To concur with NFAA regulations, the field range will be closed all shooters from sun-up until noon on May 4, and the range will be prepared during this period. However, the practice butts will be open for contestants during this time.

The rules of play will be the NFAA regulations governing registered shoots.

So until next week I'll say, PRACTICE: the best scores are set by the archer who shoots the most 5's.



CAMP LEJEUNE golfers are wished the best of luck by Major General J. O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, prior to their departure for Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island South Carolina, where they will compete in the Tri-State Golf tournament. From left to right: Jerry Jarrett, assistant pro at the Paradise Point course, SSgt. John Jones, GySgt. Roy Bartholomew, Master GySgt. Bob Kinsman, General Butcher, Capt. J. J. Brown, Master Sgt. F. Green, Major Frank Simutis and W. O. J. D. Curlee. (GLOBE STAFF PHOTO)

Beware Of Deer

By James J. Lasko

Each year, several motorists die as a result of collisions with animals.

Last year at Camp Lejeune, 57 deer were killed resulting in considerable damage to vehicles, and some personal injuries.

Have you ever struck a deer with your car? I am sure you would have quite a story to tell - especially describing the force of impact!

Whenever you see an animal ahead - slow down until you are safely past them - remember, they are unpredictable and might run right smack in front of you!

One writer consulted conservation statistics and came up with a national estimate that 80,000 deer are killed each year by automobiles, and about 115 persons are killed with 7,000 injured.

You can help reduce this toll - keep your speed down and watch for and obey all deer crossing signs. Be on your guard for all animals at night, especially in wild areas and on open highways.

Lejeune Outdoors

by S/Sgt. Dale R. Flickenger

Here is some information that may be of some help in getting your Thanksgiving Dinner early this year.

Each spring the old Tom Turkey has his harem of hen turkeys during the breeding season. He is easily recognizable, as the Tom Gobbler sports a beard, same as the Buck Deer wears the antlers of his family.

You must hold an early revellie on yourself, around 4:00 a.m. or sooner, depending on how far you live from your hunting area. You should be very familiar with the area you are going to hunt in, as you will want to be in your blind before daylight. Once in the blind, sit as motionless and as silent as possible. Make sure that you are camouflaged as near to the surrounding area as you can be, and don't smoke if at all possible. The old Tom in the spring time isn't quite as alert as he is the rest of the year, but still, he is a wise old bird.

They will respond to a call with less discernment than any other time of the year. There are numerous types of calls to use and it is up to the hunter as to the type he likes best, whether it is a hollowed out piece of wood in the shape of a small box, well chalked on its edges, with a moveable lid to set up the sound-making vibrations, or maybe your choice is a briar pipe, that will also call a Tom into gun range. The idea is to imitate the "pert" of a hen turkey, a come to me flirt for the gobbler. Don't over call, as this is usually the worst offense that turkey hunters do. Remember that the wild turkey is a specialty. His sight is like the eagle or better, and elusiveness makes him like no other bird you have ever hunted.

I hope that some of these ideas might help you in bagging a tom. So good luck, and remember that the turkey must be a Tom or Gobbler.

Next week in the Globe, I will have some information in preparing and dressing your turkey for the roasting pan for you lucky hunters.



A STAR of last year's East Coast Team, D. R. Shaw (No. 55) comes back to haunt his former team with a driving spike over the hands of C. L. Manwarring (41) and J. Motta, Jr. Now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Shaw helped spark the West Coast team to five victories over the East Coast Contingent in the All-American Volleyball Championship Tournament held at Cherry Point last week. Carefully watching the former

Marine Bowling Trials In Progress

The All-Marine bowling trials will begin April 23 and run through the 25th. This tournament is open to all male and female personnel in Quad-Command, however it is suggested due to the keen competition, should carry a 170 average women 150. Registrations are being taken and will be through the 22th. For further information contact the Bonneyman Bowling center.

OWC Swim Class

Officers Wives Club swimming class will be held on Tuesday of each week for eight weeks, beginning April 23. Interested personnel are asked to contact Nancy Mallon, 353-3322.



WINNERS OF THIS year's FMFLant Bowling Tournament are: (Left to right kneeling) R. Kammerer, J. Long, L. Foeisch, R. Bland, D. Shelley and L. Edwartowski. The tournament champions, 8th Engineers, are a Force Troops entry. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO)

8th. Engineers Grab FMFLant Bowling Title

The Division hosted FMFLant Bowling tournament, held at Bonneyman lanes last week, came to a close Friday with Force Troops' entry, 8th. Engineers in the first place and H&MS 26, New River close behind in second.

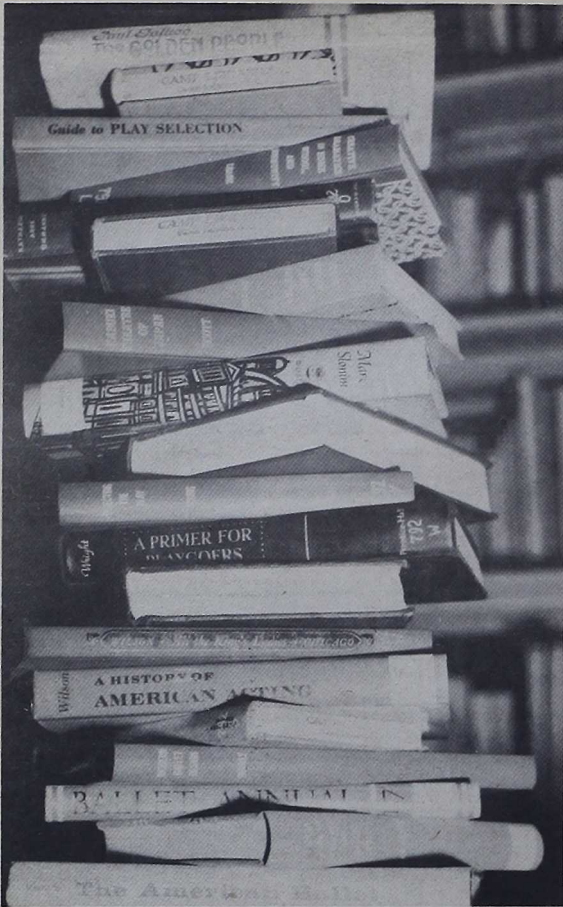
The big guns for the Force Troops bowlers were Lance Corporal R. Edwartowski, Corporal R. Blad and Lance Corporal D. Shelly. The Engineers grabbed

both high average and runners-up high average laurels as Edwartowski banded for 3964 total pins and a 188 average, with teammate Blad right behind with 3949 total pins and a 188 average.

The powerhouse from Force Troops also took the high series. Shelly, a standout for 8th Engineers all season, had the tourney's high set with a 629. The runner up slot was held by Sergeant D. E. Hannem from Cherry Point with a 615.

8th Engineers missed a clean sweep, as Hannem rolled Cherry Point to a high game of 253. Edwartowski just missed giving 8th Engineers the "triple crown" as he came within two points, with a runners up high of 251.

8th Engineers, by virtue of this tournament victory, will go on to the Atlantic Fleet Bowling tourney, being held at Cherry Point on April 22.



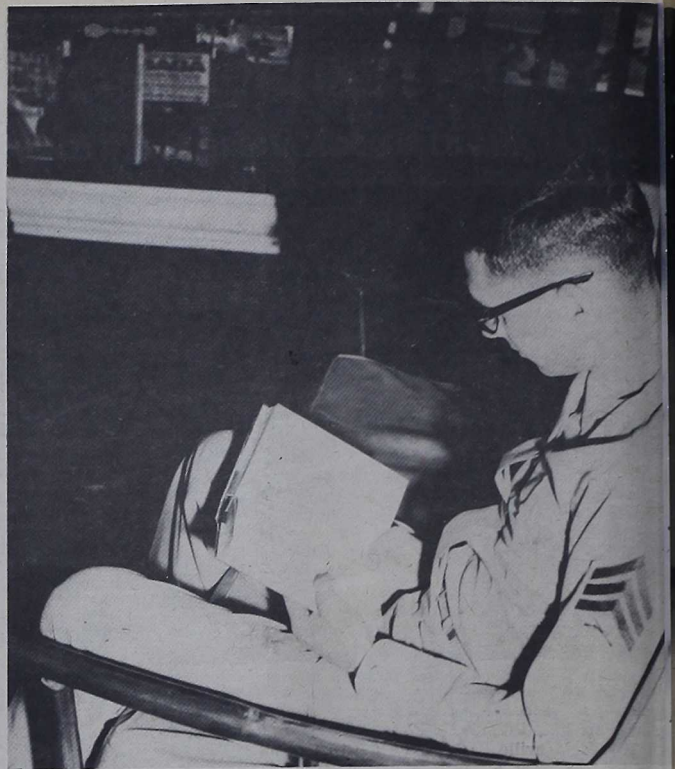
BOOKS represent the "growth of knowledge."

Story by: LCpl. Steve Gambee

Photos by: LCpl. Lynn Tubb



CHILDREN from Tarawa Terrace Elementary School spend a portion of each week in the library.



SERGEANT Douglas Switzer finds time to visit the Central Library during his busy schedule.

National Library Week

Have you ever wanted to be a river boat pilot? Explore foreign and exotic lands? Or sit in King Arthur's Court?

All these are possible by going to a local branch library in the Tri-Command area.

With the advent of

National Library Week, April 21-27, the learning process and the availability of books is brought to mind.

Base Library

The base library system maintains more than 40,000 publications, covering every field of knowledge. Of these, 80 percent are of the non-fiction variety and include some 2,000 reference works, such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, registers and Reader's Guides.

In addition there are more than 1,000 books available that emphasize the military arts, sciences and history, and nearly 2,000 children's books in a separate section of the library. The base libraries also maintain book sections to supplement off-duty education programs aboard the base.

If for any reason, the library or one of its branches at Montford Point, Courthouse Bay or the Rifle Range (Stone Bay), doesn't have the book you want

to read, they can borrow it from any library in North Carolina or as far away as the Congressional Library in Washington, D.C.

The Central Library also features a serious reference room where patrons can make notes from standard reference works, or just sit and read for their own enjoyment.

For patients and staff at the U.S. Naval Hospital, there are nearly 7,000 books and magazines maintained in their general library. In addition, the medical library has nearly 7,000 books for medical personnel only and according to the hospital librarians, doctors travel from as far away as Chapel Point, N.C. to use the facilities.

A late president of Harvard University noted in comment on a collection of books which he advocated good reading, "countless books on library shelves begging to be picked up and read."

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Lady L	●●	125														19
Tony Rome	●●	117														19 20
Blood Creature/Blood Fiend	●●	185														19 20 21
Nutty Professor	●●	115														19 20 21 22
Treasure of Makuba	●●	93														19 20 21 22 23
Taming of the Shrew	●●	126														19 20 21 22 23 24
One Spy Too Many	●●	110														19 20 21 22 * 24 25
Matchless	●●	113														20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Man for All Seasons	●●	120														21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Wicked Dreams/Paula Schultz	●●	121														22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Rough Night in Jericho	●●	115														19 20 21 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Last Safari	●●	123														19 20 21 22 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Journey To Shiloh	●●	98														19 20 21 22 23 25 26 27 28 29 30 1
War Wagon	●●	111														19 20 21 22 23 24 26 27 28 29 * 1 2
Counterpoint	●●	115														20 21 22 23 24 25 27 28 29 30 1 2 3
Girl and the General	●●	113														21 22 23 24 25 26 28 29 30 1 2 3 4
Two for the Road	●●	120														22 23 24 25 26 27 29 30 1 2 3 4 5
Falstaff	●●	123														23 24 25 26 27 28 30 1 2 3 4 5 6
Long Duke	●●	123														24 25 26 27 28 29 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
President's Analyst	●●	113														25 26 27 28 29 30 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Classification (CL) ●● Adult ●●● Adult & Matured Youth

Running Time (RT)

* No Movie Game Night

ALL THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED

MID Midway Park, 7 p.m., daily.

CB Courthouse Bay, 7 p.m., daily with one showing only 2 p.m., matinee Sat, Sun, & holidays.

NH Naval Hospital, 7 p.m., daily, 2 p.m., matinee Sat, Rifle Range 6:30 p.m., daily

RR

MP Montford Point 7 p.m., daily.

CGI Camp Geiger 7 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.; 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun.; matinee 2 p.m., Sun. & holidays.

IA Industrial Area (outdoor) 7 p.m., daily.

CT Camp Theater 6 & 8:30 p.m., daily; matinee 2 p.m., Sat, Sun. & holidays.

TP Geiger Trailer Park, 7 p.m., daily.

DI Drive In 7 p.m., daily.

OB Onslow Beach 7 p.m., daily.

500 500 Area 7 p.m., daily.

GO Camp Geiger (outdoor) 7 p.m., daily.

AF Air Facility 6 & 8:15 daily, matinee 2 p.m., Sat, Sun. & holidays.



ESTON, the internationally acclaimed hypnotist and magician, is scheduled for a three day engagement here in April 21. Preston's schedule is as follows: Sunday, April 21 - Jacksonville USO at 1 p.m., and the Montford Area Recreation Center at 6 p.m.; Monday, April 22 - Montford Area Recreation Center at 6:30 p.m., and the Area 2 Recreation Center at 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, April 23 - The Rifle Range Theater at 6 p.m., and the Courthouse Bay Recreation Center at 9 p.m.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER
at 2:00 p.m., "Cinella"
at 2:00 p.m., "Mara e Wilderness"

COURTHOUSE BAY
at 2:00 p.m., "Mara e Wilderness" RT-90
at 2:00 p.m., "Cinella" RT-90

MIDWAY PARK
at 2:00 p.m., "Love and Kisses" RT-87
at 2:00 p.m., "Beau and the Girl" RT-103

GEIGER INDOOR
at 2:00 p.m., "Some Pale" RT-90
at 2:00 p.m., "Love and Kisses"

NAVAL HOSPITAL
at 2:00 p.m., "Night to Paris" RT-68

AIR FACILITY
at 2:00 p.m., "Beau and the Girl"
at 2:00 p.m., "Night to Paris"

The program for Marines, by Marines in to



every Sunday at 12 on WNBE Channel

MOVIE REVIEWS

LADY L

The story of a young laundress who meets her true love in Paris. Stars Paul Newman and Sophia Loren.

TONY ROME

Color melodrama starring Frank Sinatra and Jill St. John.

BLOOD CREATURES/BLOOD FIEND

A double horror spectacle rich in terror and gore.

NUTTY PROFESSOR

Color comedy starring Jerry Lewis.

TREASURE OF MAKUBA

Color adventure drama starring Cameron Mitchell.

TAMING OF THE SHREW

Hilarious comedy starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

ONE SPY TOO MANY

A bored playboy devises an intricate plot to murder UNCLE's dynamic duo in this color drama starring Robert Vaughn and David McCallum.

MATCHLESS

The adventures of an international agent playing his craft in the world's major capitals. Color drama starring Patrick O'Neal and Ira Furstenberg.

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Color drama starring Paul Scofield and Wendy Hiller.

WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ

Color comedy starring Elke Sommer and Bob Crane.

ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO

Color drama starring Stewart Granger and Kay Garas.

JOURNEY TO SHILAH

Color drama starring James Caan.

WAR WAGON

A parolee vows to avenge the loss of his name and lands in this color drama starring John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and Howard Keel.

COUNTERPOINT

Color drama starring Charlton Heston and Maximilian Schell.

GIRL AND THE GENERAL

Color drama starring Rod Steiger and Virna Lisi.

TWO FOR THE ROAD

Color drama starring Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney.

LONG DUEL

Color drama in which an archeologist becomes embroiled in the troubles of a nomadic tribe in India. Stars Yul Brynner and Trevor Howard.

PRESIDENT'S ANALYST

Color drama starring James Colburn and Joan Delaney.

Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENT	PENALTIES
Speeding	6	41	3	12	Warning To Revocation
Driving Under The Influence	0	4	0	0	Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	0	2	0	0	Warning to Revocation
Others	4	108	3	9	Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	10	155	6	21	

National Library Week

Men have always turned to books for wisdom, instruction and delight. In a time of tension like the present, it is especially needful for citizens to see to it that books are made available to all, that they are kept free from restraint, and above all, that they are read, so that we may understand the complex issues of our time and see our current crises in perspective. In this belief, the National Library Week program seeks to foster a general public understanding of the value of books to the individual and to a democratic society--to provide "for a better-read, better-informed America."

Your Central Library, located in Bldg. 63, has a bountiful collection of books dealing with everything one could wish for--

from the novice right on to the professional.

Before making your plans for this and coming weekends, drop by your library and take advantage of the material available.

USO Notes

Movies are shown at the USO on Fridays continuously from 6:30 p.m., on Saturday from 1 p.m. and on Sunday from Noon.

April 19 - 20 - 21
"The Bedford Incident"
"Naked Prey"
"Promise Her Anything"
Bands perform Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Major Saves Leatherneck

"I never saw a man fight so hard to live," said Major Reginald G. Ponsford III, as he described the circumstances for which he received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal here today.

At the same ceremony, Major Ponsford was promoted to his present rank and given a set of "check in" papers by Lieutenant Colonel W. M. VanZuyen, battalion commander, as he checked into Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

At 1 a.m. on September 17, 1967, Major Ponsford's company began off-loading into "Mike" boats in preparation for an early morning landing in Vietnam.

Before the boats could be completely loaded, however, further debarkation was postponed because of a severe storm. As dawn broke, five hours later, Major Ponsford's boat was ordered to an already secure beach where the company was to regroup.



Major Ponsford

As the boat approached the outlet of the Cua Viet River, it was caught in the cross current and tipped precariously to one side. As it righted itself, a large wave swept over the vessel, washing a radio operator into the sea.

"When he went in, he had all his gear on," explained Major Ponsford, "and we figured we would never see him again."

For an eternity of 20 seconds all eyes scanned the sea, until at last, he popped above the surface. Somehow, he had managed to shed his gear.

"I just dove toward the direction I had seen him," the major stated, "and it was a miracle we met out there." For the next 40 minutes the boat and the two men fought 10 to 14-foot waves and swirling seas to come together.

"What saved him was his determination to live," said Major Ponsford, "and I'll never know how he got all that gear off under those conditions and in that short a time."



LANCE CORPORAL Howard L. Walker, who was wounded four times in September, 1967 in Vietnam, holds the rough month. He is stationed here with the Third Battalion, Eighth Marines as a Motor Transport Instructor.

...Awards

saw, Ky.), an "Ontos" commander with 3rd Battalion, 26th Marines.

"After spending three days on the hill with several attacks, we moved out with two 'Ontos' and four tanks," Browning observed. Shortly after moving out, the two Marine companies were hit from both sides by an estimated force of 2,000 NVA troops. "They hit us in human waves, R.P.G.'s (rockets) knocked out the other 'Ontos' and the four tanks," Browning continued.

For his actions from this point on, Cpl. Browning was awarded the second highest combat award this nation bestows—the Navy Cross.

"I heard a call for support from our right flank so my driver (Cpl. Ed Barry of Detroit, Mich.) and I moved out with two 'beehive rounds.' The rounds slowed the attackers but the left flank was being hit hard so we moved back to help them," Browning continued.

Two more rounds from the "Ontos" subsided the attack.

"Barry was the one who saved us." (Because of the backblast created by the Ontos, it has to be moved after each round is fired.) "He was one of the best drivers I have ever seen," Browning said.

"The action moved so fast that I didn't really have time to think," was Browning's recap of the ac-

tion. However, when it was all over he had stopped the enemy attack and decimated the enemy force.

"We fired nearly 8,000 rounds of 30 caliber ammunition in addition to the 106mm rounds fired through the big guns," Browning said. "We fired until I burned out my machine gun. I went to one of the disabled 'Ontos' and got ammo and another gun. When I got back, Barry was laughing and joking."

After burning out the second machinegun and expending all of his ammunition, Browning and Barry continued to fight with their 45 caliber pistols and grenades. The eight-hour firefight concluded and the Marine unit emerged victorious.

Corporal Browning is currently serving with 2d Marine Division's Second Anti-Tank Battalion.

New Method Wins Results

A "new approach" in the career advisory field seems to be bringing some results.

This, at least is the way a modest staff sergeant named Albert Shultz, battalion career advisor of First Battalion, First Infantry Training Regiment, explains his achievements during the last few weeks.

Staff Sergeant Shultz took over the job as career advisor last month and is already on the brink of surpassing last year's total of extensions and reenlistments.

With the month of April only 12 days old, five Marines had taken the oath, three were completing their reenlistment physical and seven more were awaiting administrative action.

"We are not just interested in career Marines, as in the past," stated Shultz, "My job is to help them whether they stay in or not."

"If a man is not going to stay in, we want to help him with his career problems in civilian life too," he said.

Marine Presented Four Purple Hearts

It can be said that when a man goes into a combat zone, he "walks with death." However, one Third Battalion, Eighth Marines "Viet-vet" flirted with this somber figure more than once.

Lance Corporal Howard L. Walker, an 81mm mortar man in Headquarters and Service Company, was wounded four times in Vietnam—all in one month. All four purple hearts were awarded in one day here.

He was hit on September 3, 9, 23 and 30, 1967 and has a special respect for mortars and rockets as all his wounds came from such attacks. Another interesting factor is that he was on work details all four times. "The first time was the worst," he remembers, "I was 'med-evac'd' after our position midway between Camp Lowe and Camp Carroll took about 30 rounds of 140 mm rockets. The one that got me landed about 30 meters from my gun pit and I was wounded in the right arm and left shoulder."

After being hit once, Corporal Walker said he felt, "a little leary of what might happen the next time, that if I thought of there being a next time. . . ." There was.

Sneads Ferry Road will be closed during the period April 22-26, and from April 29 through May 1, during the Special Purpose Exercise (SPECEX), from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The road will be closed from the Junction of Marines Road to the Junction of Highway 172 during the above periods.

In addition, Beach Road from the 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion motor pool to Risley Pier will be closed to all non-exercise traffic from April 22 through May 2.

Firing Suspended

Recreational Firing is suspended at range F-11 April 20 and 27. Military Personnel and their dependents, may use range B-012, located at First Infantry Training Regiment, for recreational firing April 21 and 28.

Obtain permission by contacting the S-3 office at the Infantry Training Regiment.

On Sept. 9, while at Con 1 he was hit with fragments 152 mm rockets, putting the pit on his right out of action. This time the wounds were fined to his right arm.

During the month of September, Con Thein was severely wounded by enemy mortar and artillery attack was Khe Sanh just recently.

Approximately 500 rounds of mortar and mortar fire rained down on the Marine outpost 23. To compliment his service, Walker received his fourth purple heart in his left arm this time.

While awaiting "med-evac" out of Vietnam after his

wound, Con Thein was severely wounded by enemy mortar and artillery attack was Khe Sanh just recently.

He is now a Motor Transport Instructor here for the 8th Marines, Second Marine Division.

ROTC Units Activated

WASHINGTON — Five additional Marine Corps Junior ROTC units are to be activated in September 1968, according to Headquarters Marine Corps.

The units will be located at these schools: Johnston School, Johnston, R.I.; Greely Senior High School, Greely, N.C.; Phoenix Indian School, Phoenix, Ariz.; Middle Country Consolidated School, District No. 11, Centereach, Long Island, N.Y.; and Charles Allen Vocational High School, Chicago, Ill.

Instructors are needed for these units, and applications are now sought from retired Marines both officer and enlisted.

Applications should be sent to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AF), Washington, D.C. 20380, and should include the following information: Civilian employment since retirement; Area of country in which applicant desires employment; Instructor; Civilian employment since retirement and full length photograph.

Application consideration will be on a competitive basis, and all applicants will be informed of the results.

Awards Honor Roll

NAME	RANK	UNIT	AWARD
PHILLIPS, G.J.	Sgt.	3/8	1st & 2d Bronze Star
BROWNING, R.A.	Cpl.	2d AT s	Navy Cross
LOWZ, W.R.	Sgt.	2d ATs	Navy Comm.
MURPHY, K.J.	Sgt.	HqCo, HqBn	Navy Comm.
GILMER, C.S.	Sgt.	HqCo, HqBn	Navy Achiev.
BARKER, C.P.	1st Lt	H&S 3/8	Navy Achiev.
JONES, K.R.	1st Sgt.	3/2	Bronze Star
HARRISON, J.C.	LCpl.	3/2	Purple Heart
BOYD, H.L.	SSgt.	3/2	Purple Heart
GARREN, J.H.	Sgt.	2d Recon	Bronze Star.

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