Camp Lejeune
# Globe

OL. 24 NO. 14 Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. April 5, 1968

## Inspects Tri-Command
# SecNav Tours Lejeune

The department of the Navy's executive arrived here late sday afternoon and began a our inspection tour of the commands at Camp Le-.

e Honorable Paul R. Igna- Secretary of the Navy, came on the last leg of a trip igh eastcoast Marine Corps llations. He is visiting to n first hand knowledge which assist him in supporting ne Corps programs and bud- natters," according to Head- ters Marine Corps.

e prime concern of his tour be to observe the combat iness of Marine Corps units oned at this amphibious ning base.

r. Ignatius, Secretary of the since July of last year, ved from the Marine Corps Facility at New River and met by Major General Joseph utcher, commanding general arine Corps Base, Brigadier eral John E. Williams, com- ding general of Force ps, and Brigadier General Wheeler, Second Marine sion's commanding general. ter exchanging greetings, the etary attended a briefing n by the Marine Corps Base mander.

Wednesday the secretary, a former Naval officer, began his tour of the Marine Corps' largest installation at the Verona Loop sector of the First Infantry Training Regiment.

After observing and participating in demonstrations of the 3.5" rocket launcher, the M-14 rifle and the M-16 rifle, Mr. Ignatius left Verona Loop for Marine Corps Engineer School.

At this school, Colonel Lester G. Harmon, commander of the school, explained various phases of instruction and showed the secretary a near complete M-6 bridge being constructed by students of the combat engineer course.

Next, the secretary moved to the demolition range where he observed land mine ordnance and demolitions, and participated in detonating a demolition charge.

With his tour of Marine Corps Base commands completed, Mr. Ignatius flew by helicopter to landing zone FALCON where he observed elements of the Second Marine Division in a combat exercise. Also at the landing zone, he inspected a static display of equipment and personnel.

Following a lunch with Marines at the Second Reconnaissance Battalion messhall, Mr. Ignatius was briefed by General Wheeler on the combat readiness of the division.

Returning to the main billeting area of the base at 1:15 p.m., the secretary was shown troop living spaces in the division area and inspected the ALPHA increment of the Air Alert Battalion maintained by the division.

He concluded his tour of the Second Marine Division with a brief drive through the industrial area.

Mr. Ignatius was then met by General Williams and taken to Second Force Service Regiment Headquarters where he attended a combat readiness briefing and oserved a mobility review and static display.

His first official visit to Camp Lejeune as the Secretary of the Navy concluded at 4:30 p.m. when he boarded a helicopter at Marine Corps Base Headquarters and left for Cherry Point, N.C.

HONORABLE PAUL R. IGNATIUS, Secretary of the Navy, was welcomed to Camp Lejeune Tuesday by Major General Joseph O. Butcher (left), commanding general of Marine Corps Base. Major General Hugh M. Elwood, commanding general of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, accompanied Secretary Ignatius during his flight from Marine Corps Air Facility at New River. (Photo by Cpl. Pat KENNEDY.)

# ive Land Mines Located On Base

rom April to December of a field test of armed high osive mines was conducted by the Marine Corps Eng- r School, MCB, and the Army itions Command.

here is a possibility that high osive anti-tank and anti-per- nel mines are still in the test- area.

Upon completion of the project, records of the explosives were rechecked and verified; the area was visually inspected and probed in selected spots.

Mine detectors were of no value because of the quantity of metal fragments in the area as a result of the tests. Since it cannot be absolutely ascertained that the area is clear of mines, it is considered hazardous.

The site is located in the area south of highway 172 to the Inland Waterway and east of Freemans Creek to Range G-5. The minefield is in the shape of the letter L, with the short axis pointing southeast.

The field is surrounded by an inner and outer fence. The inner fence is constructed of steel wire mesh and the outer fence is constructed of barbed wire.

Appropriate signs are attached to both inner and outer fences which read: "Danger Live Minefield." No person will enter the confines of the outer fence unless authorized by the Commanding Officer Marine Corps Engineer School.

## Did You Know?

. . . that Onslow Beach outh of Riseley Pier is off limits to all personnel outside of normal working ours? The restriction will ontinue until May 1.

. . . that Sergeants and orporals in MOS 0141 can eenlist for I&I duty. See our Career Advisor for etails.

## Theme: Americanism
# Essay Awards Presented

Awards and a colorful flag pageant highlighted the meeting of the Camp Lejeune Chapter of the National Sojourners, Inc., at Tarawa Terrace Elementary School Thursday night.

The awards were presented to first and second winners of an essay contest on Americanism sponsored by the Sojourners within the Camp Lejeune High School.

Winners in the contest and recipients of awards were:

1st Prize - Grade 9 - Wendy Ann Dobrzanski, daughter of Gunnery Sergeant and Mrs. Ronald E. Dobrzanski;

2d Prize - Grade 9 - Eric Radabaugh, son of Major and Mrs. Harold V. Radabaugh;

1st Prize - Grade 10 - Paula Mulvey, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. W.H. Mulvey;

2d Prize - Grade 10 - Phyllis Dougherty, daughter of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Daniel F. Dougherty;

1st Prize - Grade 11 - Nancy Haigwood, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Paul B. Haigwood;

2d Prize - Grade 11 - Kay Larson, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Lavern W. Larson;

1st Prize - Grade 12 - Robbie Kelley, daughter of Master Sergeant and Mrs. K.M. Kelley and;

2d Prize - Grade 12 - Anne Perry, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. A.H. Perry.

Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general of Marine Corps Base, made the presentations of medals and savings bonds to 1st place winners and medals to the runners-up.

The Flag Pageant demonstration team of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, gave the audience a look at our nation's history of our flag. The narration was delivered by Master Gunnery Sergeant R.G. Grover.

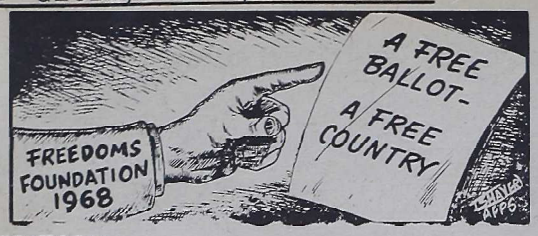
A FLAG PAGEANT and essay awards highlighted the meeting of the Camp Lejeune Chapter of the National Sojourners Ins., March 28. Major General Joseph O. Butcher presented awards to essay winners from the Camp Lejeune High School. The pageant was provided by the team from Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base. (PHOTO By SSgt. Ben MARRUFO.)

## Auction Scheduled

A "local auction sale" of U.S. Government surplus will be conducted at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, April 12.

The sale begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues until everything is gone. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

The event will be held in the Butler Building (Bldg. 1650) on Cleveland Dr. off "A" Street.




EDITORIAL

# A Letter Can Do It

You can earn an extra $50, $100 or $1,000 this year for just an hour or so of your time. All it takes is a letter to Freedoms Foundation that might well be one of the cash winners in the 1968 Letter Awards Program.

You don't have to be a budding Hemingway to enter or win one of the awards. The letters aren't judged on literary excellence, but rather on sincerity and understanding of the American way of life. And after all, who has a better understanding of the American way of life than the people who wear their country's uniform and have sworn to defend their Nation against all enemies.

The topic for the 1968 Letter Awards Program is "A Free Ballot — A Free Country" and is open to all active duty personnel and, for the first time, members of the Reserve components, National Guard and R.O.T.C.

The top award in both the active duty and Reserve categories is $1,000. In the active duty category, there will be 50 awards of $100 and 50 awards of $50 as well as Honor Medals and Honor Certificates. For entries from the Reserve components, there will be up to 50 awards of $100 and 50 awards of $50 in addition to Honor Medals and Honor Certificates.

The top active duty winner from each military service will be invited to attend the Presidential Inauguration in 1969 and will have their awards presented while they are in Washington. The next five active duty winners and the top winner in each of the Reserve components will be invited to Valley Forge, Pa., to receive their awards on Washington's Birthday.

Letters must be printed or typed and no more than 500 words in length. Each letter must include the writer's full name, rank, serial number, complete military address, service or Reserve component and full home address.

Entries must be submitted to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481, by Nov. 1, 1968.

This can be your opportunity to speak out for freedom and to let your opinions and feelings be known by thousands of other Americans. (AFPS)

# Anatomy Of A Leatherneck

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written by Marine Lance Corporal Donald E. Griss and appeared in "the letter to the editor column" in the Toledo, OHIO BLADE.)

"Just imagine, most of the guys over here are 18 and fighting to make it to 19. The average age of the combat soldier in many units here is 18½. And what a man he is, a pink-cheked, tousle-haired, tight-muscled fellow who under normal circumstances would be considered by society as half man and half boy, not yet dry behind the ears and a pain in the unemployment chart. But here and now, he is the beardless hope of free man.

He is, for the most part, unmarried and without m possessions except possit an old car at home and a sistor radio here. He lis rock-'n'roll and 105 mil howitzers.

He just got out of scho ceived so-so grades, pla little football, and had who promised to be tru has learned to drink bee cause it is cold and " thing to do." He is a first class, a one-year with one or possibly three to go. He never cared for preferred waxing his own washing his father's, but he working or fighting from d dark, often longer.

He can dig a foxhole, first aid to a wounded panion, march until he to stop or stop until he to march. He has stood hills of bodies, and he has to build those hills. H wept in private and in and has not been asham doing either, because his have fallen in battle and come close to joining them

He has become self-suff He has two pairs of fat washes one and wears the He sometimes forgets to his teeth, but not his rifl keeps his socks dry and hi teen full. He can cook h meals, fix his own rips--ma or mental.

He will share his wate you if you are thirsty, bre rations in half if you are ry, and split his ammuni you are fighting for you He can do the work of tw lians, draw half the pay and yet find ironic humo all.

He has learned to use his as a weapon, and his weap his hands. He can save or most assuredly take o is now 19, a veteran, and f to make it to 20. What a

## Traffic Court

| OFFENSES | OFFICER | ENLISTED | CIVILIAN | DEPENDENTS | PENALTIES |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Speeding | 0 | 40 | 1 | 5 | Warning To Revocation |
| Driving Under The Influence | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Revocation |
| Noncompliance w/Base Reg. | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Warning to Revocation |
| Others | 0 | 80 | 1 | 2 | Warning To Revocation |
| TOTALS | 0 | 126 | 2 | 7 | |

# Area Cleanup

Each Spring a concerted effort is required to remove the debris of Winter and to prepare all areas for the summer season. The enormity of the task precludes its accomplishment by Base Maintenance, therefore, the assistance of all organizations is required.

Base Bulletin 11100 requests that Commanders review area police procedures and place special emphasis on this concerted cleanup campaign during the period of April 1-12.

Particular attention should be payed to the raking of all areas including roadside and drainage ditches. Disposal of the waste is the responsibility of the organization and will be taken to the Area 5 dump and to designated dumps in outlying areas. Under no circumstances will it be placed in Dempsters Dumpsters.

# Blood Program Marks 25th Year

Physicians today regard blood as one of their most valuable therapeutic allies. It combats shock and anemia, replaces blood lost by hemorrhage, helps surgical patients, severely burned patients, and mothers and their newborn infants.

The timely use of whole blood and blood derivatives by military medical personnel has reduced the number of fatalities from battlefield wounds to an all-time low.

The American Red Cross Blood Program was started during World War II at the request of the Army and the Navy. It continued after the war based on the belief that Americans would willingly give blood to aid fellow citizens in both peace and war.

Its 25 years of success have justifued that faith and, today, the American Red Cross Blood Program is the largest single blood-collecting service in the world.

The American Red Cross now collects blood in 41 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. The blood is then typed and processed, and the greater part of it distributed to hospitals for transfusions as whole blood.

In the Pacific Command, however, and in all other overseas areas where U.S. Forces are located, whole blood is collected only by the U.S. military.

The American Red Cross fully supports the military blood drives by encouraging its staff members to donate blood regularly and by providing Red Cross volunteers to assist medical staff during blood collections.

Full responsibility for the collection and distribution of the blood, however, remains with the various military commands.

U.S. servicemen overseas can obrain whole blood through the American Red Cross to meet blood requirements for members of their immediate families residing in the United States.

Blood for family members of U.S. servicemen is furnished regardless of whether or not they reside in a community covered by the American Red Cross Blood Program.

Even in areas of the United States not covered by the blood program, the Red Cross, will, upon request, replace the total amount of blood used by the serviceman's relative.

However, the Red Cross will replace only the exact amount of blood used, even though some commercial blood banks require two, or even three, units to replace one unit of blood they provide for the patient.

The American Red Cross does NOT sell blood. Hospitals, however, may pass on a processing charge to the patient as well as a charge for handling and administering the blood. These charges vary widely, depending on the hospital.

## Marine MENU Chow

APRIL 6-12

| | LUNCH | DINNER |
|---|---|---|
| Saturday | Barbecue Sandwich | Turkey Roll |
| Sunday | Brunch | Oven Roast |
| Monday | Chili Con Carne w/Beans | Stuffed Pork Chop |
| Tuesday | Corned Beef | Spaghetti w/Sauce |
| Wednesday | Grilled Hamburger | Veal Cutlet |
| Thursday | Chicken ala King | Pot Roast Braised w/ Vegetables |
| Friday | Fish Portions or Meat Loaf | Shrimp or Fried Rabbit |

Camp Lejeune
Globe

MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH O. BUTCHE
Commanding General, Marine Corps Ba

JOINT ISO. . . . . Major J.R. Brandon
OIC & Editor. . . . . 1st. Lt. C.B. Simm
Ass't Editor. . . . . LCpl. Ben Jo
Sports Editor. . . . . LCpl. Andrew F. Ly
Reporter. . . . . LCpl. Tom Brum

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

# ·igs In A Poke

Montford Point Marine who ed here today got a head on the occupation which he pursue in the Jacksonville

## ·t H.S. Diplomas

·o Officers and 24 enlisted reached a major landmark heir educational endeavors sday as they received their school diplomas at gradua- ceremonies March 28.

esenting the diplomas for respective organizations Major General J.O. Butch- ommanding general, Marine s Base; Brigadier General Williams, commanding gen- Force Troops; Lieutenant el John W. Drury, com- ing officer, Marine Air Con- Squadron, Marine Corps Air ity; and Colonel Paul B. , division air officer, repre- ng the Second Marine Divi-

·st Lieutenant Martin C. Jr., of Headquarters and ce Company, Force Troops valedictorian of the class. eral Butcher spoke to the ates and reiterated that ed- on "is a never ending pro- "

Gunnery Sergeant William T. Butler, who until today was an instructor with Motor Transport School Company, Marine Corps Base, received a surprise from his friends and fellow Marines.

At the pre-retirement gathering, which had been planned in his honor, Butler was surprised with a gift of two pigs and 10 chicks as a retirement gift.

The veteran of more than 20 years active Marine Corps service will retire at Grant's Creek near Swansboro on a 52-acre spread which he owns.

The "gifts" from his friends, although unexpected, "are just what I need," he said, "to start my livestock of pigs which I plan to raise on my place."

Where most retirement ceremonies, before the formal fanfare of retirement, are held with formations and military deameanor, this was by far a unique "ceremony" for the retiring Sergeant Butler.

Officers and senior staff NCOs who have worked with Butler here and throughout his Marine Corps career were all in attendance for the final farewell.

NNERY SERGEANT William T. Butler receives a good start the form of two pigs at his pre-retirement gathering March from Warrant Officer W.C. Jones, his officer in charge. tler, who retired March 29, will live near Swansboro at ant's Creek and raise pigs on his 52-acre farm. (PHOTO by gt. Ben MARRUFO).

PROVED BUTTPLATE — Staff Sergeant Donald R. Sheppard splays his improved M-14 buttplate and the one hundred rteen dollar check presented him by Second Marine Division mmanding general, Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler. General heeler presented the check on behalf of the Beneficial Sug- stion Revue Board for Sergeant Sheppard's suggestion to inforce the M-14 buttplate and how to do it.'

LIEUTENANT COLONEL Lyman E. Keown, Fund Drive chairman, accepts the final Fund Drive envelope. Representing the various contributing clubs were: Mrs. Bender, Thrift Shop, Sergeant Jellison, Knox Community Ass'n., Mrs. Elders, SNCO Wives Club, Mrs. Haywood, Officers Club, Mr. C.O. Barto, Rod and Gun Club, Mrs. Jellison, Knox Wives Club, Mrs. Joyce Pukhi, Hawaiian Club.

DURING A STAFF CONFERence Corporal Leighton Whittle, Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, received a meritorious promotion to Sergeant. The promotion came as a result of his excellent performance of duties, good conduct and personal appearance.

## Methods Of Reporting Fires

Below are four procedures for phoning the fire department from the various family housing areas:

1. Dial 21 plus 3333.
2. Dial 346-2111 and request the base operator to connect you to the main fire house.
3. Know the location of the nearest fire Pull Box.
4. Dial "O" for the Jacksonville operator and request connections with the base operator. The base operator will in turn connect your call to the fire house.

There will be a Spring Turkey hunt on April 20 and 27. Assignment of hunting areas will be made by the Base Game Protector on April 18 and 25. Hunters must have a valid State or County hunting license and a Base hunting permit.

## Awards Honor Roll

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | BASE | | |
| JOHNSON, M.B. | 1stLt. | MCSSS | Navy Achiev. |
| KNIGHT, D.L. | Sgt. | ITR | VN Cross |
| FLADD, R.L. | 1stLt. | ITR | Navy Comm. |
| WENGER, W.L. | 1stLt. | ITR | Navy Comm. |
| STINSON, P.L. | M/Sgt. | ITR | Navy Comm. |
| HIGHSMITH, G.H. | Sgt. | ITR | 2d Navy Comm. |
| GRIMSLEY, H.W. | LCpl. | ITR | Pur. Heart |
| SUTTON, W.R. | Capt. | ITR | VN Cross w/Bronze |
| BENNETT, E. | SSgt. | H&S Bn. | Navy Achiev. |
| WEBSTER, L.M. | SSgt. | MCSSS | Air Medal |
| | FORCE TROOPS | | |
| VESSEL, W.A. | SSgt. | 2d AmTrac. | Navy Achiev. |
| GORMAN, D.H. | PFC | 2d AmTrac. | 2d Pur. Heart |
| | DIVISION | | |
| NAME | RANK | UNIT | AWARD |
| WHITE, L.J. | Cpl. | 2/8 | Pur. Heart |
| GARAZA, F.B. | Cpl. | 2/8 | Pur. Heart |
| FUNK, G.L. | LCpl. | 2/8 | Pur. Heart |
| KULESZA, S.V. | Sgt. | 2/8 | Bronze Star |
| VANDERHOFF, J.M. | LCpl. | 2,8 | Bronze Star |
| DELANEY, D.W. | Cpl. | 2/8 | Bronze Star |

SERGEANT ANNA R. TYLER, Women Marine Company, H&S Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was meritoriously promoted to her present rank Mar. 28. She received the promotion for her work at Marine Corps Base Headquarters with the adjutant section.

## Camping Trailers

Base Special Services has approximately thirty camping trailers which are rented to vacationers at a nominal fee.

However, personnel desiring use of these trailers must furnish their own trailer hitches.

This is necessary due to the large variety of bumpers and there being no standard hitch that will fit all makes and models of vehicles.

STUDENTS OF THE CAMP LEJEUNE Brewster Junior High School examine a Scuba Breathing device shown them by L/Cpl. R.H. Pohlman, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops. The school children viewed the equipment as part of a Recon Company static display at the base school.

# Sacrifice Enriches Gift Of Li

The life of Jesus is living proof that life is more than an endless merry-go-round, running in futile circles -- going nowhere, accomplishing nothing. He stressed that lifes richest meaning could be achieved only by serving others. Yet he did not hold such service as a requirement to receive God's gift of grace, forgiveness.

He repeatedly attacked those whose only goal was to hang on until death relieved them of life. Life is a gift from God to all his children. His children are all those who accept His love. To those who maintain the attitude that we must enjoy life while we have it, he responded "Thou Fool."

Our day is confronted by many "phoolish" phoolosophies." Most to be scorned is that which discredits an individual's acts of valor, loyalty or devotion to principles. Acts of valor do not loose their meaning, because another is critical of one's motives. Loyalty to purpose is admirable despite frequent negative reactions reported by various news media.

Our nation is founded and sustained upon principles of individual reliability, dependability and devotion to honor. It is I trust no accident that we have consistently sought as a nation the most moral, the most dependable, and most reliable response to internal and international affairs.

Those who were inspired to form a nation under God, gave recognition to Jesus, who was the most valorous, most loyal and most devoted of all men. Those who suffered hardships have given a supreme heritage to those who possess freedom today.

The long ride through the streets of Jerusalem upon the back of an ass created no mass-movement to crown Jesus king. But it did demonstrate to all generations the true meaning of dedication. That Jesus knew he was riding to certain death is borne out by all reports of the event.

We commemorate this day with shouts of Hosanna th
son of David, but seldom p w
view it as the prelude th
death of God's Son. al
Sunday" is treated almo a
a victory, but victory w ye
to come. He rode on m st
cally to what was to be t
death. His opponents out m
bered his supporters, but h wa
the responsibility of tell al
ages of the endless love God

Such devotion must t b
scorned. No greater h
is recorded in any age, H
might have avoided tha
frontation which cost H
life, but promised to a
gained faith in God throu
act -- NEW LIFE.

Lt. James A. Williams, CH US

# New Postal Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Military personnel serving outside the continental U.S. can mail parcels weighing up to 30 pounds via air mail at rates nearly as low as those for surface mail.

The new airlift service is in addition to the present Surface-Airmail (SAM) regulation. Under SAM, packages weighing five pounds or less are airlifted at parcel post surface rates to U.S. ports of entry, then go by surface transportation to their destination.

Under the new program, parcels weighing 30 pounds or less, and not exceeding 60 inches in combined length and girth, will be carried on a space available basis from all overseas APOs and FPOs at the surface rate plus $1.00.

The additional dollar insures air transportation all the way from the overseas base to the destination address.

The special airlift regulation also applies to packages mailed from the U.S. to military personnel served by APOs and FPOs.

The airlift rates are expected to produce considerable savings in most cases. For example, the Post Office Department pointed out, a serviceman in Vietnam will pay $.30 to send a 15-pound package to Chicago. The regular air parcel post rate for the same package is $12.08.

In some cases, it will be cheaper to use regular air parcel post. Servicemen should check with military post office officials for information on the best service to use.

MARY HOLT, Treasurer of the Knox Wives Club, po out clippings of some of their former activities to (le right) Angelique Jellison, president, Janet Evans, secre and Dolores Hendley, the sergeant at arms, during a me bership drive meeting at Knox Trailer Park community c ter, March 26.

# Activities Calendar

## Protocol Class

Mrs. E. B. Wheeler will conduct another protocal class Wednesday, April 3, at 9:30 a.m. in the Officers' Wives' Club. The classes will continue through the next two Wednesdays, April 10 and 17. Interested members are invited to attend.

## Help Wanted

A teaching position has developed in the Officers' Wives' Club Nursery School. Interested parties may obtain applications at The Nursery School building 2625. For further information contact Mrs. Abel at 353-4888.

## Sitter Service

The Paradise Point Sitter Service hours are: Mon., Wed., and Thurs., --8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fri., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sat. 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sun. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Reservations should be made 24 hours in advance.

Call 353-4788.

## Nominating Comm.

The Nominating Committee of the Officers' Wives' Club has presented the following slate of nominees for the OWC Executive Board for 1968-69.

President: Mrs. Richard H. Kern (Sally)

1st Vice-President: Mrs. W. H. Mulvey (Ann)

2nd Vice-President: Mrs. V. L. Johnson, Jr. (Jeanne)

Recording Secretary: Mrs. P.C. Dippert (Hilda)

Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. W.H. Horner (Joan)

Treasurer: Mrs. G.L. McKay (LaVonne)

Hospitality: Mrs. E. J. McBride (Chris)

Publicity: Mrs. R.D. Baker (Sue)

The election will be held in the Lejeune Room of the Officers' Club April 26 at 4 p.m. Nominations from the floor will be in order at that time. Permission from the nominee must be obtained before a nomination is made.

MISS CHERYLL TUTTLE, Teen Club treasurer, accepts a check for $100 from Mrs. Frank R. Morton, chairman for Group I Officers Wives Club, at Marston Pavilion Mar. 26. The donation will be used by the Teen Club towards a new game table. Also representing the two groups were Mrs. Joseph Nastasi, (left), Group I cochairman; Lieutenant Colonel O. Ivar Svenson, base provost marshal and chairman of the Teen Club Advisory Board; Miss Paul Middleton, (2d from right), club secretary; and Miss Phyllis Lemoine, (right), club vice-president.

# U.S.N.H. Birth

3/21/68

KELLY ANN to HM1 and MRS. Lacy Howard BARTEE, USN.

JENNIFER LYNN to HM1 and MRS. Lacy Howard BARTEE, USN.

LISA KA to SGT and MRS. William Hays PARKS, USMC.

DOUGLAS TODD to CAPT. and LISA KAY to SGT. and MRS. William Thedford HAMPTON, JR. USMC.

DOUGLAS TODD to CAPT. and MRS. William Hays PARKS, USMC.

GINA MARIE to LCPL and MRS. David Clifford VINCENT, SR., USMC.

KIMBERLY MARIE to CPL. and MRS. Michael Edward WILLIAMS, USMC.

3/22/68

PAULA YVONNE to SSGT. and MRS. Ted CLEMENTS, USMC.

SHANNON REBECCA to CPL. and MRS. Patrick KENNEDY, USMC.

SHANE ALAN to SGT. and MRS. Glenn Alan LEWIS, USMC.

THOMAS ELMER to GYSGT. and MRS. Richie Edward MORGAN, USMC.

MICHAEL WESLEY ARTHUR to LCPL and MRS. Michael Clifford SMITH, USMC.

3/23/68

SCHANTALYN-DANIELLE to SGT. and MRS. George Louis JACOBS, USMC.

MARY EVA to SGT. and MRS. William Robert SNYDER, USMC.

3/24/68

RANDALL ALLEN to SGT. and MRS. George Nicholas BLAZICK, USMC.

RAY ELWYN to SGT. and MRS. Ralph George GRACE, USMC.

MELISSA SUE to GYSGT. and MRS. James Conway MASTERS, USMC.

ELLEN MARIE to SSGT MRS. Edward Willard WR

JOHN GARY to SSGT. and John Turk VASQUEZ, USM

3/25/68

AMELA ANN to CPL. and Rollen Allen ROSS, USMC.

BRYANNA LYNNE to CP MRS. Virgil William WEST USMC.

SCOTT STUART to LT MRS. Melvyn Joseph S MEYER, USN.

3/26/68

LAURA KATHLEEN to and MRS. Winston Glen CO USMC.

PAULA CHRISTINE to and MRS. Winston Glen CO USMC.

SUZANNE PATRICIA to and MRS. Lawrence K LADD, USMC.

THOMAS DANE to 1STL MRS. Hugh Dane MOTT USMC.

VALARIE ANN to SG MRS. Leonard Thomas USMC.

MICHAEL LLOYD to 2 and MRS. Lloyd George LIPS, USMC.

3/27/68

KARLA JEAN to SSG MRS. Karl Valentine DAU USMC.

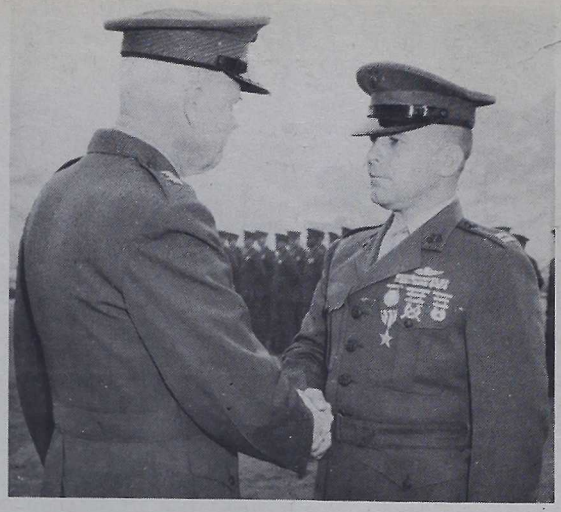
GERALD KERMIT, II to and MRS. Gerland Kermit KINS, SR., USMC.

BABY GIRL to SGT. and William Russell HOLT, U

COLLEEN MARIE to SGT MRS. Turman Allan MCLA LIN, USMC.

EMMETT LEON, JR. to and MRS. Emmett Leon RO SON, SR., USMC.

MICHAEL BRUCE, JR. to and MRS. Michael Bruce S SR., USMC.



CAPTAIN RICHARD O. CULVER, JR. is congratulated after receiving the Silver Star Medal. Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, made the presentation during ceremonies March 22.

APTAIN Charles W. Glaser I, Air Liaison Officer, Eighth arine Regiment, received e Distinguished Flying ross March 13 for devotion duty in Vietnam. during e same ceremony the Cap- in received four gold stars d one silver star in lieu of s 39th through 43rd Air edal for meritorious achie- ment as a helicopter pilot Vietnam.

THE DISTINGUISHED Flying Cross was presented to Captain Bruce Gillaspie for his outstanding 'Chopper' flying ability in Vietnam. He presently serves as air liaison officer, 3rd Battalion, 2d Marines.

"Exceptional courage, a knowledge of tactics, initiative and devotion" by Captain Richard O. Culver, Jr., Executive Officer of the base rifle range, helped to rout a North Vietnamese Army Company, and earned him our nation's third highest combat award, the Silver Star.

Captain Culver, received the medal here March 22 from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

On July 21, 1967, during operation Bear Chain, in Vietnam, Captain Culver's company came under intense small arms and automatic weapons fire from an entrenched enemy company.

"Completely disregarding his own safety he exposed himself to hostile fire," according to his citation, "to reach the front lines in order to better observe the action."

Continuing to endanger himself he quickly consolidated his position, and established a base of fire which permitted a search platoon to maneuver themselves back within the defensive perimeter and the evacuation of the wounded to the rear.

Captain Culver then directed artillery, air support and naval gunfire on the entrenched enemy, continually exposing himself to enemy fire.

"He was able to provide security not only for his company but for 250 refugees who had fled to the Marines for protection," stated his citation.

ERGEANT JAMES F. Haux- irst received the Bronze Star edal for displaying courage d bold initiative in a single- nded attack on an enemy it during a "recon" patrol Vietnam. He is presently erving with Second Recon- issance Battalion.

FOR EXPOSING himself to enemy fire on numerous occasions to fulfill his mission, Gunnery Sergeant William E. Goodson, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division was awarded the Bronze Star. The 'gunny' served in Vietnam as the noncommissioned officer in charge of the casualty section, Headquarters, 3rd Marine Division from May 4 to December 13, 1967.

RST LIEUTENANT Paul Pa- ette, Headquarters Com- ny, Headquarters Battalion, eived the Bronze Star Me- for his outstanding per- mance of duty in Vietnam. e lieutenant exposed him- f to hostile fire on nume- s occasions leading his pla- ns to successive victories ing operations Arcadia, nn, Searcy and Stone.

THE COMMANDANT'S Certificate of Appreciation is presented to Gunnery Sergeant Michael J. Marhelko, career advisory, Marine Corps Engineer Schools, Marine Corps Base, by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, base commander, Tuesday. The Sergeant received the award for his efforts in tripling his units first-term reenlistment percentage. The Sergeant's wife, Terumi and son, Nicholas, attended the ceremony.

THE BRONZE STAR Medal was presented to Corporal William L. Dozier, Headquarters Company, Eight Marines, 2d Marine Division Mar. 13. He was cited for disregarding his own safety when he extinguished fires in and around live ammunition during an enemy attack on his position.

# In The Med With BLT. 2/2

Marines of Battalion Landing Team 2/2, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel John J. Donahue, recently conducted a multi-phase amphibious exercise at Aranci Bay, Sardinia.

The Mediterranean-deployed Marines launched a three-day problem after securing the bar's narrow, sandy beach on the north-eastern edge of the Italian island.

The rocky hills and dense scrub brush provided both a physical challenge and natural cover for hunter and hunted in the simulated conflict.

Several days of non-tactical garrison duty followed termination of the problem. Work-day routines and organized athletics filled out this phase of the exercise.

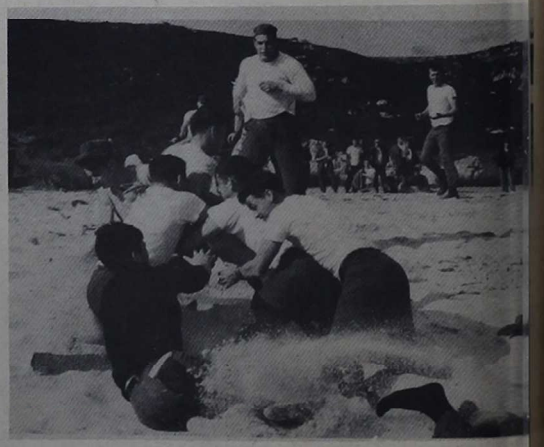
A complete reembark then preceded an early morning landing to evacuate Marines posing as civilian refugees. Would-be civilians dressed as wrestlers, women, children and peasants of all kinds showed up willingly and unwillingly at embarkation headquarters, prompting broad grins from bystanders but causing monumental headaches for processing personnel. Despite courteous and businesslike handling, the civilians employed the latest in harassment techniques, from refusing to wear a life jacket to indignantly demanding the etiquette due a lady.

A secone reembarkation concluded the 14-day exercise.

A HELPING HAND is extended to would-be civilian refugees at the processing co[illegible]er on the beach. The civilian evacuation phase was humorous for some, headache for ot[illegible]s.

HEAVY VEHICLES and additional troops hit the beach in support of infantry comp[illegible]s during the landing phase of the exercise.

THE LONG, GREEN LINE wends its way down the mountain-side alongside a broken-down wall during conflict phase of the exercise.



LIBERTY TIME in non-tactical garrison on the beach was spent playing football, volleyball and just plain relaxing.

# In The Carib With BLT. 1/8

ONCE UPON a still night dreary, the BLT struck with FIREX fury. Above is shown the culmination of the FIREX demonstration as all weapons "let loose" for a night-time concentration-of-fire.

On March 22, forward elements of Battalion Landing Team 1/8 returned from the Carribean Sea after four months on deployment.

For many this had been the first time they were away from home, that is across the seas. Some had looked forward to the trip while others dreaded the sad goodbyes to friends and families they left behind. Never the less, new adventures were experienced by all.

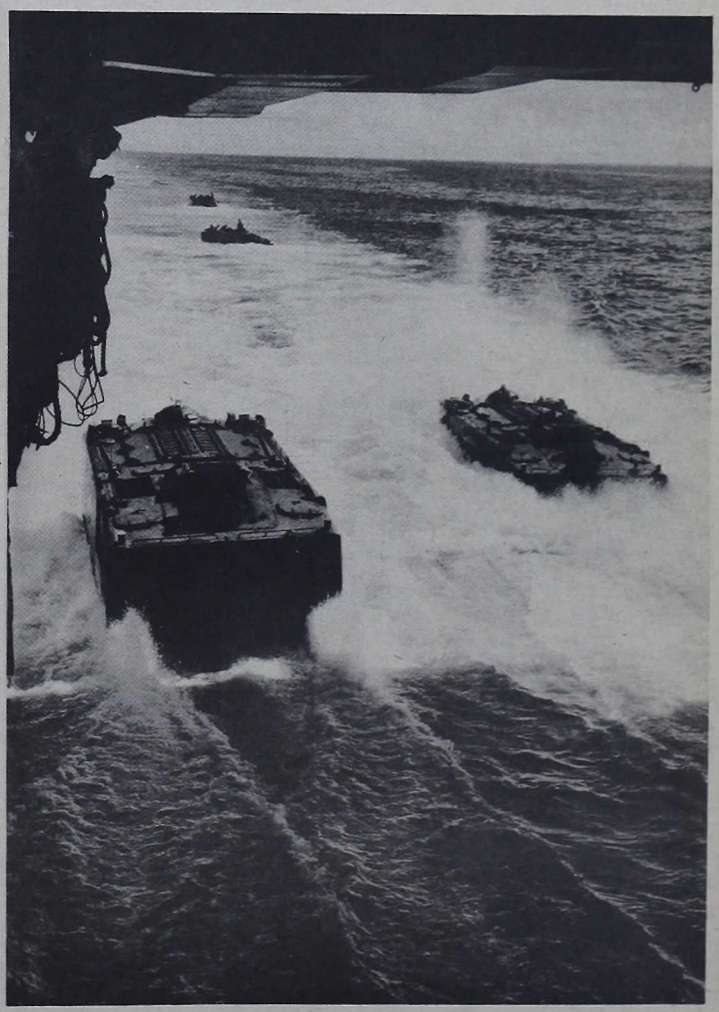
The BLT Marines performed a rigorous training schedule while on deployment.

Most of the training was done on the island of Vieques, Puerto Rico, which lead to various aspects of modern warfare at Camp Garcia.

The terrain at Vieques is similar to that of Vietnam. The rolling hills, thick undergrowth, hot climate and mangrove swamps provided the ideal spot for training today's Marines.

The BLT went ashore not only for training, but for another reason that everyone enjoyed -- liberty. The sea-going Marines visited many tropical ports which included San Juan, St. Thomas Island, Aruba, Netherland Antilles, Croix, Virgin Islands and the British West Indies.

A BLT MARINE is shown the use of the Light Anti-Tank Assault Weapon (LAAW) as his fellow members of Company "C" observe. The demonstration of the LAAW is one of several given at Camp Garcia for familiarization of different weapons and confidence in the different weapons' potentials.



TRACK LANDING VEHICLES (LVT) carry BLT Marines from the USS Raleigh (LPD-1) in an exercise maneuver. Waterborne troops land ashore to converge with helo-landed Marines in obtaining an objective. Although many of the Marines have used similar tactics and means in Vietnam, they continue to train as our nation's force-in-readiness.

M-48 TANK lands ashore to head inland for necessary infantry support show-of-force.

# $187,000 On Golf Circuit

Golf's elite, including many of the nation's top lady pros, will compete for cash prizes totaling more than $187,000 in three Tar Heel golf tournaments this month.

Dates of the spring tournaments coincide with the blooming of dogwood and azaleas along the fairways of the State's more than 270 golf courses.

Major professional tourneys scheduled in North Carolina this year are the $137,500 Greater Greensboro Open, April 4 - 7 at Greensboro; the $35,000 Azalea Open, April 18-21 at Wilmington; and the second annual Raleigh Ladies Invitational Open, a $15,000 contest for lady pros at Raleigh on April 26-28.

George Archer will defend his crown against a field of 144 in the rich Greensboro Open, which wil be played over the par 71, 7034-yard Sedgefield Country Club course. Doug Sanders and Arnold Palmer, who finished second and third in last year's GGO, are among the leading contenders.

Qualifying round for the GGO, sponsored by the Greensboro Jaycees, will be played Monday, April 1, at Carlson Farms Country Club. A pro-am tournament is scheduled for April 3.

A regular stop on the PGA tour since 1949, the Azalea Open will be played over the par 72, 6,744 - yard Cape Fear Country Club course. Joe Campbell, the cigar - chewing Tennesseean who lost the tournament to Randy Glover in the second hole of a sudden death playoff last year, is expected to make a strong bid for the 1968 title. Glover, of Florence, S.C., will be competing in the Tournament of Chamions at Las Vegas and will not defend his Azalea crown.

The Azalea pro-am, scheduled for Wednesday, April 17, will offer a $2,500 cash purse and amateur prizes.

The rolling, 6,400 yard Raleigh Country Club course at Raleigh will be the scene of the third annual Raleigh Ladies Invitational Open, a project of Sports for Charity, Inc. Kathy Whitworth of San Antonio, Texas, who won the 1967 tourney and placed second in the inaugural tournament two years ago, is defending champion. Among her leading challengers are Carol Mann, the 1966 winner, and Susie Maxwell of Pasadena, California, who finished a stroke behind Miss Whitworth last year.

The lady pros will take part in a golf clinic on Wednesday, April 24, and the following day will compete for $1,500 cash prizes in a scheduled pro-am.

## 2-1 Victory

# Lejeune Dumps Jax.

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups knocked off cross-town rival, Jacksonville High School, last Saturday, registering a 2-1 diamond win behind the four-hit pitching of Ron Caves.

The Pups pushed across two runs, in spite of only being able to collect two safetys. The first run came in the top of the sixth. Buddy Charlesworth, on on an error moved to third when Wade Judge walked. Judge immediately attempted to steal second, and the pitcher, Burns, whirled and fired to the bag. However, the ball got by second baseman Forby Rhodes, scoring Charlesworth and sending Judge to third.

The Pups matched this frame, collecting both of their hits and the winning run in the next inning. Danny Overpeck opened the inning with a "Texas league single" to left field after Burns had fanned the first batter. The next batter, Caves, won his own game by slamming a 350 foot triple to deep right center field, scoring Overpeck.

Jacksonville made a final bid for victory in the last frame. John Coley led off with a triple to right. He was sacrificed in by Cox who hit a solid-wood fly to right field. However, Caves forced the next batters to fly to center, and followed by striking out Pullicino for the game's final out.

CAMP LEJEUNE

| | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Charlesworth 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gutekunst cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Judge ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Slaton 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goss lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Overpeck 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bolena c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Caves | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 25 | 1 | 2 | 1 |

JACKSONVILLE

| | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rhodes 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Middleton rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Clark ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Burns 1b, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coley lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Coxe cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Pullicino c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Soles c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Clark 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cone ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Henez p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lacey 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 25 | 1 | 4 | 1 |

# Archery

**By 1stLt. John Bates**

GySgt. Paul D. Brannon of Service Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, is the current Club Champion of the Camp Lejeune Archers, and has held this title since 1964.

Gunny Brannon or Paul, as all the Club members call him, is from California. He entered the Marine Corps in 1953 and after an assortment of duty made his way to Camp Lejeune. Paul has been in archery for the past six years, three of which have been here at Lejeune. He has served as Club President, Range Captain, and is presently serving as Vice President.

Paul and his family enjoy archery together, by attending shoots all over the country and camping out in his camping trailer near the Hosting unit's field range.

On the field range Paul averages 480, which is high in the A Class, and 285 on the indoor range. He is also a qualified NFAA instructor. Paul, like most top shooters, makes all his equipment except the bow.

Paul is very active with the bow during the hunting season, and has to his credit one deer, and quite a few smaller animals.

Paul has orders for WestPac and will leave Camp Lejeune on April 7. His presence will really be missed and we wish him a safe and speedy return.

# the 11th Frame

**by Joan Furtney**

The finals of The Jacksonville-Lejeune Woman's Bowling Ass ia-tion's Ninth Annual Championship Tournament was rolled thi ast weekend. On March 19th, the remaining 39 teams finished the am events at Bowlarena Lanes, then the girls packed up and mo l to our Bonnyman March 31st, for the end of the single, and c ble events with 82 women throwing and rolling.

There were 87 teams entered, rolling for $652.50 in prize m ey. 29 teams received a share of the loot. Bowling for $222.50 in ize money in the doubles were 57 entries. Another prize of $ .50 was available for the 114 participating in the singles, 38 rec ed their share of the prize.

All-Events had 106 entries, 34 places paid out of a prize of 06. Special events had 105 entries, 34 places paid -- 17 High S es W/H, and 17 High Game W/H -- prize money $105.

Trophies and emblems were awarded to actual all-events ch p-ions, scratch and handicap divisions. 43 - 200 plus games were ed and 28 will receive 200 pins.

1st place prizes and congratulations go to the followi ...

Team: Lumpkin Furniture -- 2915

Doubles: M. Bergman, B. Cosner -- 1204

Singles: Sandra Frazier -- 639

All-Events: W/H -- Sandra Frazier -- 1908; Scratch -- K ey Traub -- 1657.

High Game W/H: Helen Christopherson -- 254.

High Series W/H: Jenny Foster -- 662.

Many special things happened during the Tournament, to num us for space to allow. For fear of slighting someone who did do s e-thing really outstanding -- you know who you are and what you -- so brag a little to those that will listen, and my congratula s.

In League Bowling, B. Canrifht came up with a scratch ser of 612, bowling with the "Early Bird Mixed." J. Lehfeldt did a t-standing job while substituting for a Ball & Chainer, with a nic 35 scratch series. Hank Tangjian bowled a game with the Ball & in without one strike -- yep, Lucky Hank had an all spare game. . . e going Hank. For an "Underdog" Marion Majchrzak came up op with a 258 scratch game, her average is 153 which is noth to snuff at either. . .

Tid-Big -- How far does the history of bowling go back? ll, there are references to bowling as far back as 5000 B.C. But is seldom possible to determine whether the early ones applied the pine game or to the lawn game of bowls.

# Boxers In National AAU's

The Marine Corps Boxing Team journeyed to Maumee, Ohio Tuesday to compete in the Senior National American Athletic Union Meets being held through Saturday.

"I expect some of the keenest competition this year,' commented Coach Ray Rogers. "This will be the best competition anywhere at a national level. I expect it to be as keen, if not keener, than that which we found in the National Golden Gloves two weeks ago."

Over 200 fighters from all over the country are expected to participate in the competition. "We're going up to win,' said Rogers. "We just missed taking the team title in the National Golden Gloves Championship, and we hope to win in Ohio."

Ten boxers will represent the Marine Corps in the nationals. All Marine champions who will see action are: 106 pound Corporal Mike Fortune, 112 pound Sergeant Larry Armendariz, 119 pound Lance Corporal Pete Browner, 125 pound PFC Paul Cordero, 132 pound Lance poral Harrison Payne, 139 Sergeant James Ham, 147 Corporal Richard Roya pound Corporal Hinton W and 178 pound Sergeant Art den.

National Golden Gloves w Staff Sergeant Al Wilson, a Marine Champion, Se James "Sugar Bear" Will both heavyweights, will n action due to injuries.

# Horse Show Held Last Saturday

The base stables, in conjunction with Special Services, held this year's second Horse Schooling Show last Saturday. This show was the culmination of ten weeks of classes in the various arts and techniques of riding.

Each of the events in the show gave riders an opportunity to demonstrate their level of equestrian proficiency.

Camp Lejeune is the only military installation that offers this type of block training with an opportunity for students to demonstrate their riding ability at its conclusion.

All instructors at the stables are expert horsemen, many of them having ridden in major competition.

The afternoon's program was broken down into both Western saddle and English saddle riding. Students are permitted to choose either style at registration.

The English saddle competition was held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and drew 113 entries. The morning's activity included six phases of equestrian proficiency, ranging from beginner to advance riding. There were also four stages of English saddle jumping at the intermediate and advanced levels.

The Western saddle segment, which began at 1:30 p.m. and lasted until 3:30, was divided into six pleasure categories, ranging from beginners in the walk to intermediate and pleasure III. In addition, events were held to demonstrate reigning and leadback abilities in the advanced beginner and intermediate class, and also to judge the proficiency of the two intermediate classes in bareback riding.

A GRADUATE of the advanced English saddle jumping cours puts her horse through his paces Saturday during the Hors Schooling Show at the Base Stables. (Globe Staff Photo

# April NASCAR Races Set

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Six ASCAR Grand National races e on the calendar for April, d the richest one of them comes April 28 at Martinsville Speedy.

It's the 13th annual Virginia 0, the annual 500-lap, 250-mile ring classic for the half-mile ick. Posted awards for the ent total $27,700 with the winr taking home $5,350 plus lap l qualifying money.

Practice opens on Thursday, ril 25 with time trials starting on Friday, April 26. The fastest 20 cars in Friday's runs qualify for the Virginia 500. A 20-lap qualifying race on Saturday, April 27 will complete the limited 40-car field.

Sharing in the Saturday program will be a 100-lap race for the popular modified cars. Many of the same drivers who ran in last Sunday's Dogwood 300 will be back on hand for the event.

Defending champion for the Virginia 500 is Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C. Petty drove his blue 1967 Plymouth to victory here in both Grand Nationals last season, also scoring in the fall Old Dominion 500.

Petty has won the Virginia 500 four times with victories in 1960, 1962, 1963 and last season. That 1960 triumph was Petty's first major win in the Grand National ranks.

His father, Lee, captured the 1959 Virginia 500 so the Petty clan is always right at home at the modern and beautiful track. Over-all, Plymouth has five victories at Martinsville in the spring classic with Jim Paschal's 1966 win going along with Petty's string.

Chevrolet, with Buck Baker winning in 1957 and Bob Welborn in 1958, has crossed the finish line in front twice as has Ford with Fred Lorenzen coming home the winner in 1964 and 1965.

Ironically, Lee Petty won in an Oldsmobile in 1959 while Buck Baker won the inaugural in 1956 in a Dodge and Junior Johnson captured the 1961 running in a Pontiac.

The record for the Virginia 500 is 70.098 miles per hour and was set in 1964 by Lorenzen when he covered the distance in three hours, 33 minutes and 59 seconds. Darel Dieringer of Charlotte, N.C., holds the qualifying record for the event at 77.319 miles per hour while Cale Yarborough of Charlotte, N.C., holds the track Grand National qualifying record of 77.386 miles per hour. He set it last fall in the Wood Brothers' Ford.

The Virginia 500 will start at 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 28 at Martinsville Speedway.

# Let's Go Fishin'

by S/Sgt. Dale R. Flickenger

With warm weather here at last, fishing has begun to pick up at mp Lejeune and the surrounding areas. Here are some places fish on and off the base for those who are new to this area and oy saltwater fishing.

Topsail Island, located 25 miles south of Camp Lejeune, on Highy 17, has several piers now opened to the public for fishing. f City which is close to Topsail Island also has several piers openfor fishing.

New River, which borders the base in places, is another good place saltwater fishing. You can fish from shore or a boat.

Paradise Island located off Highway 24 between Morehead City l Swansboro offers more pier fishing.

Sneads Ferry Bridge area has two small piers for fishing and ats for rent.

You can catch the following fish in most of the places I have menned: mullet, flounder, spots trout (weakfish), mackerel, blues, eephead, croaker and other species as well.

f you enjoy deep sea fishing, Morehead City offers all kinds of ty boat fishing at its best.

Camp Lejeune has a deep sea fishing boat available to Marines and ir dependents and guests. The name of the boat is The Montezuma l will be docked again this year in Swansboro at Casper's Marina. ildren under 12 years of age will not be permitted aboard. The st of each person will be a $2.00 fee.

Fishing at Camp Lejeune last week was the most productive this ason. Bass and catfish were the top fish taken. Ward Pond is now ing up shell crackers to anglers using worms for bait. Bass are ting different types of artificial lures, with the Rebel being the top e at this time.

f you have any fishing news, contact SSgt. Dale Flickinger at se Ext. 75821.

The local bait shop in Jacksonville is having a weekly fishing ntest for the biggest bass and bream. Cash prizes will be awarded. e 1st contest will start at noon, April 8th.

LANCE CORPORAL Danny D. Cope of Second Battalion, Sixth Marines is congratulated by his battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Charles M. Mosher. LCpl. Cope was the division rifle aggregate winner in the Spring Annual Intramural Rifle and Pistol Match. (Globe Staff Photo.)

# Sports Notes

### BOWLING TOURNEY

The U.S. Naval Hospital from Marine Corps Base took the All Camp bowling tournament last week, rolling a total of 5563. Force Troop's entry, 8th Engineers, earned the runners up slot with a 5410.

Staff Sergeant Zimarino was the singles champion with a total of 1207 pins. Doubles champ was SH1 W. Johnson, who rolled a 2407. DT1 Ron Millar had the tourney's high game, rolling a 257 for the Naval Hospital. He also gained the all events championship with a 3629.

Representing the champion Hospital team were SH1 Willie Johnson, DT 1 Ron Millar, HM2 Grant Lefleur, HM3 Larry Leap, Lt. Jim Faulkner, and Lt. Carl Kelley.

### AZALEA OPEN

Base Special Services has available for free issue, to personnel attached to Marine Corps Base units, a limited number of tickets to the Azalea Open Golf Tournament to be played at Wilmington Country Club, Wilmington, N.C., April 17 - 21. Tickets may be obtained on a first come first served basis from the Recreation Director, Base Special Services, Goettge Memorial Field House, commending at 8 a.m. April 15.

### BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

The FMFLant Bowling Championship, hosted by 2d Marine Division, will begin this Monday and run through Friday.

Two teams each are represented from Division and Force Troops, and three from Cherry Point. H&S Bn., FMFLant, is the final team in competition.

### BOWLING LEAGUE

Any Military Wives desiring to bowl in the Tuesday Morning Womens Bowling League this summer at Bonnyman Bowling Center, is asked to call Fran Price 347-5201. League will start approximately May 14.

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Women in the Paradise Point-Berkley Manor area who are interested in playing softball are asked to meet at 1 p.m. in the Marston Pavillion Monday, April 8.

### ROD AND GUN CLUB

Members of the Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club are invited to attend an "Oyster Bake' April 7 at the Paradise Point Club House.

Dependents are welcome to attend the affair. Price of admission is $1 per person.

### LEAGUE BOWLERS NEEDED

Openings have developed in the Early Bird Mixed Bowling League which meets on Fridays at 6:30 a.m. Anyone interested may call Joyce Connell at 353-4944.

### SKEET RANGE

The Skeet Range will be closed on Wednesday, April 10 because of training commitments.

# Rifle And Pistol Matches Resolved

By L/CPL. DAN FULK

The annual Spring Intramural Rifle and Pistol Matches came to an end last week as the Base and Division winners carried their trophies off to their preselected places of prominence.

Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, Second Marine Division, flew in by helicopter to make the trophy presentations to the Division winners. The aggregate rifle winner for the Division was Lance Corporal D.D. Cope of the Second Battalion, Sixth Marines. Second Engineer Battalion rifle team came out on top in team competition.

The team consisted of Lieutenant R. A. Shoaf, Sergeant J. N. Lichtenberg, PFC F.P. Crawford and Sergeant H.D. Pickering.

In the Division pistol competition Lieutenant F.J. Call was the aggregate winner. The winning pistol team, representing Second Engineer Battalion consisted of First Lieutenant W.R. Hill, Staff Sergeant A.F. Becker, Hospitalman Three J.D. Boyd and Staff Sergeant T.M. Grimm.

Lieutenant Colonel W.W. Stegmerten, base chief of staff, made the trophy presentations to the Base winners. The aggregate rifle winner is Sergeant M.D. Donahue of Rifle Range Detachment.

The top rifle team for Base came from Rifle Range Detachment and consists of Lieutenant R.T. Hill, Staff Sergeant W.L. Winchester, Sergeant M.D. Donahue and Corporal R.W. O'Brien.

In the Base pistol competition Major J.T. Perkins of First Infantry Training Regiment was the aggregate winner. The winning pistol team also from First ITR Battalion consisted of Major J.T. Perkins, Lieutenant W.L. Wenger, Staff Sergeant T. Anderson, Staff Sergeant J.E. Hardrick.

The General's Cup was presented to Colonel R.S. Johnson, commander of First ITR, this year's rifle and pistol team aggregate winner.

## BURGER BUCKET

Camp Lejeune won the semi-annual Burger Bucket Golf Match held at Cherry Point last Sunday, posting a dramatic sudden death, double overtime victory.

At the end of the regulation 18 holes of play, the score was deadlocked at 159 apiece. Lt. Javors, current All Marine golf champion and Jim Reddock, Cherry Point's professional, teamed to represent the Airwing in the overtime, facing Camp Lejeune's representative Jim Gantz, the Paradise Point pro and Tom McGhee, athletic director at the senior high.

On the first hole, the low ball for each team was a five, thus sending the match into a double overtime. However, the Lejeune entry birdied the second hole with a four, while Cherry Point had to settle for a par five, and a one stroke loss.

## F.T. Volleyball

The Tri-Command's last remaining entry in the All Marine Volleyball Championship, Force Troops, lost to Cherry Point in the semi-finals and to Quantico in the losers bracket, consolation game, thus eliminating the last Lejeune base team from competition.

The team's coach, Captain C.F. Roth, commented, "The whole team played real well. With a few breaks at the right time, we could have taken the title."

The Force Troop Allstars finished third in a field of eight teams.

**Any Sports News?**

**75522**

# Voting–Your American Heritage

As everyone is well aware by now, 1968 is a major voting year and will include the election of the President of the United States in November.

Members of the armed forces and their spouses and dependents, under the Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955, may apply for absentee voter ballots by filing a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) with election officials in their home state.

Regulations concerning the qualifications for absentee voting, the deadlines for receipt of application forms and the deadlines for receipt of properly executed ballots vary. Most states require that the completed ballots be received at least by the date of the election, these instructions will be furnished by the local election officials when the ballots are supplied to the voter.

**Military personnel wishing to apply for an absentee ballot should pick up their Federal Post Card Application (SF 76) from their unit Voting officer.**

Below is a state-by-state summary of the application requirements for registered voters.

## Alabama

Mail FPCA to the county register in equity, between 45 days and five days before the election.

## Alaska

Mail FPCA to the district magistrate or deputy magistrate of your election district, or to the secretary of state, between six months and four days before the election.

## Arizona

FPCA should be mailed to the county recorder, no earlier than 30 days preceding the Saturday before the election.

## Arkansas

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk within 60 days before the election. Servicemen using the FPCA must have it witnessed by a commissioned officer. A member of the armed forces may vote without requesting an absentee ballot by writing a letter to the county clerk indicating for or against proposal, measure, choice or candidate which appears on the ballot. The letter must include an attestation by a commissioned officer of the armed forces and should be returned between 60 days before and 7:30 p.m. on election day.

## Califorina

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk 60 days before election day.

## Colorado

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk (Election Commission, if a resident of Denver) between 90 days and four days before the election. Servicemen using FPCA should have it witnessed by a commissioned officer.

## Connecticut

FPCA should be mailed to the clerk of your municipality not more than 90 days before the election.

## Delaware

FPCA should be mailed to the county Department of Elections any time before a general election.

## District of Columbia

An FPCA submitted for registration also serves as application for absentee ballots. It should be mailed at least 45 days before election (after January 2 for primary; after May 6 for General Election). To vote in primary you must state party affiliation.

## Florida

FPCA should be mailed to the county supervisor of registration between 45 days before the election and five p.m. on the day before an election. FPCA must be witnessed by a commissioned officer or other authorized person.

## Georgia

FPCA should be mailed any time before election day to the county Board of Registrars.

## Hawaii

Apply in writing (servicemen using FPCA) to the county clerk (residents of Honolulu, to the city clerk) between 60 days and 10 days before the election.

## Idaho

FPCA should be mailed to the county auditor anytime up to five days prior to the election.

## Illinois

FPCA should be mailed to the county Board of Election Commissioners or county clerk 100 days before the election. Servicemen's FPCA must be witnessed by a commissioned officer or other authorized person.

## Indiana

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk of the circuit court between 30 days before and the Saturday before the election.

## Iowa

FPCA should be mailed to the county auditor, or city or town clerk, 90 days before the election.

## Kansas

FPCA should be mailed to the secretary of state, Topeka, and include name of county of residence as early as 65 days before the general elections, (120 days before the primary election.) Serviceman's FPCA must be witnessed by a commissioned officer.

## Kentucky

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk not later than 20 years before the election. It must be witnessed by an authorized person.

## Louisiana

FPCA for members of the armed forces should be mailed to the Parish clerk of the district court (civil sheriff in Parish of Orleans) between 60 days and seven days before the election. All applications by mail must be postmarked outside the state and must request that the ballot be mailed to an address outside the state with the exception of members of the armed forces and their dependents.

## Maine

FPCA should be mailed to the secretary of state, Augusta, or to the clerk of your city or town of residence, any time before the election.

## Maryland

FPCA should be mailed to the Board of Supervisors of Elections, no later than ten days before the election.

## Massachusetts

FPCA should be mailed to the city or town clerk any time before the election.

## Michigan

FPCA should be mailed to the city or township clerk as early as 75 days before the election but no later than before 2 p.m. on the Saturday before election day.

## Minnesota

FPCA should be mailed to the county auditor at any time before the election.

## Mississippi

FPCA should be mailed to the city or county clerk not earlier than 60 days before the election. An affidavit, stating the reason for absence is required.

## Missouri

FPCA should be mailed to the clerk of the county court, or Board of Commissioners, anytime before the election. Serviceman's FPCA must be witnessed by a commissioned officer.

## Montana

FPCA should be mailed to county, city or town clerk within 40 days before election.

## Nebraska

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk (residents of Douglas and Lancaster Counties to the election commissioner) as early as 90 days before the election.

## Nevada

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk or registrar anytime before 5 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the election.

## New Hampshire

FPCA or other form of application for an armed forces ballot should be mailed to the secretary of state, Concord, anytime before the election.

## New Jersey

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk anytime before the election.

## New Mexico

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk anytime after Jan. 1 for the primary election and anytime after July 1 for the general election. Serviceman's FPCA must be witnessed by a commissioned officer.

## New York

Members of the armed forces are given three choices: The FPCA; New York division for servicemen voting. Form 1; or a letter containing your New York residence and your signature. The selected form should be mailed to the Division for Servicemen's voting, office of the Secretary of State, Albany.

Application dates for military ballots are set each year by the State Legislature. The usual time is anytime up to 10 days before the election. A military voter may apply in person at his Board of Elections until noon of Nov. 2. If eligible, he will be permitted to vote a military ballot at that time.

## North Carolina

FPCA should be mailed to the secretary of state, Raleigh, or to the chairman, county Board of Elections, at any time before the election. Application by FPCA should be made by voter and not by a member of the immediate family.

## North Dakota

FPCA should be mailed to county auditor 30 days before the election. Members of the armed forces who are qualified voters need only notify the county auditor of current mailing address.

## Ohio

FPCA should be mailed to the clerk of the County Board of Elections, between Jan. 1 and noon of the third day before election day.

## Oklahoma

FPCA should be mailed to the secretary of the county Election Board, anytime before the election.

## Oregon

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk, or to the secretary of state, anytime before the election.

## Pennsylvania

FPCA or written application should be sent to the county Board of Elections anytime before the election. This applies to all qualified voters. Serviceman's FPCA must be witnessed by a commissioned officer.

## Rhode Island

FPCA should be mailed to the county Board of Canvassers and Registration before 5 p.m. on the 21st day before the election.

## South Carolina

FPCA should be mailed to the county Board of Registration or to the secretary of state, Columbia, anytime before the election; for primary election mail FPCA to county chairman of political party in whose primary you wish to vote.

## South Dakota

FPCA or written application should be mailed to the county auditor or city auditor or clerk anytime before the election. Serviceman's FPCA must be witnessed by a commissioned officer. It is suggested that all absent voters apply no later than Oct. 15.

## Tennessee

FPCA should be mailed to the county Election Commission, between 90 days and 10 days before the election. Serviceman's FPCA must be notarized by a commissioned officer.

## Texas

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk, anytime after March 1. Servicemen's FPCA must be witnessed by a commissioned officer.

## Utah

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk anytime up to five days before the election.

## Vermont

FPCA should be mailed to the town clerk anytime before the election.

## Virginia

FPCA should be mailed to the secretary of state, Richmond, or State Board of Elections, anytime before the election.

## Washington

FPCA should be mailed to the secretary of state, Olympia, not earlier than July 1.

## West Virginia

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk of the circuit court between 60 days and the Saturday before the election.

## Wisconsin

FPCA should be mailed to the city, town or village clerk (Milwaukee residents apply to city Board of Election Commissioners) anytime before the election.

## Wyoming

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk anytime up to 15 days before the election.

## Guam

FPCA should be mailed to the Election Commission between 60 days and three days before the general election.

## Puerto Rico

FPCA should be mailed to the general supervisor of elections no later than Sept. 1.

## Virgin Islands

FPCA or written application should be mailed to the supervisor of elections, St. Thomas, at least 20 days before the general election. There is no absentee voting permitted in the primary election on Sept. 10.

# MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

| VIE TITLE | CL | RT | MID | CB | NH | RR | MP | CGI | IA | CT | 500 | GO | AF | TP | DI | OB |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| You've Got To Be Kidding | ● | 103 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 5 |
| eatest Story Ever Told | | 200 | | All Outdoor Theaters | | | | | | | | | | | 5 | 6 |
| use of 1,000 Dolls | | 94 | | Will Start 7:30 p.m. | | | | | | | | | | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| d To Fort Alamo | | 90 | | | | | | | | | | | 5 | * | 7 | 8 |
| Pirate | | 91 | | | | | | | | | | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| Power | ●● | 117 | | | | | | | | | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| er Hand | ●● | 94 | | | | | | | | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | * | 10 | 11 |
| t Challenge | ● | 110 | | | | | | | | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| t of the Secret Agents | ● | 98 | | | | | | 5 | | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| bushers | ●● | 118 | | | | | 5 | 6 | | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| y Jane | ●● | 98 | | | | 5 | 6 | 7 | | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| Who and Daleks | | 101 | | | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| d Bad And The Ugly | ●● | 160 | | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | | ** | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| The Beach | ●● | 138 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | * | 17 | 18 |
| ly L | ●● | 125 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| y Rome | ●● | 117 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| od Creature/Blood Fiend | ●● | 170 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | ** | | ** | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| ty Professor | | 115 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| easure of Makuba | | 93 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| ming of the Shrew | ●● | 126 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |

sification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth
ning Time (RT) * No Movie ** One Showing Only 7:00 p.m.

L THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED

Midway Park, 7 p.m. daily.
Courthouse Bay, 7 p.m. daily with one showing only 2 p.m. matinee Sat. Sun. & holidays.
Naval Hospital, 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. Rifle Range 6:30 p.m. daily

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.

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.

TP Geiger Trailer Park, 7 p.m. daily.
DI Drive In 7 p.m. daily.
OB Onslow Beach 7 p.m. daily.

## Movie Matinees

MIDWAY PARK
at. at 2 p.m. "Apache es" RT-92.
m. at 2 p.m. "A Yank Viet Nam" RT-80

GEIGER INDOOR
at. at 2 p.m. "Then re Were Three" RT-

m. at 2 p.m. "Apache es."

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Horror of it All" RT-76.

AIR FACILITY
Sat. at 2 p.m. "A Yank in Viet Nam."
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Horror of it All."

COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Queen of Blood."
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Gambit."

CAMP THEATER
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Gambit."
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Queen of Blood."

# MOVIE REVIEWS

DR. YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING

Color comedy starring Sandra Dee and George Hamilton.

GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

Color Biblical drama starring Charlton Heston and Dorothy McGuire.

HOUSE OF A 1000 DOLLS

A color drama depicting the shocking plight of the thousands of young girls who annually disappear, the victims of a tragic traffic in beauty and human flesh. Stars Martha Hyer and Vincent Price.

ROAD TO FORT ALAMO

A small band of soldiers withstand the onslaught of a pillaging Sioux army and successfully defend the wagon train bound for Fort Alamo in this color drama starring Ken Clark and Michael Lemoine.

SEA PIRATE

Color drama starring Gerard Barray.

THE POWER

A scientific suspense drama dealing with the ultimate evolution of the mind featuring George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette and Yvonne DeCarlo. In color.

LAST CHALLENGE

Two restrictive consequences underscore the plot of this Western drama in which a sheriff of a small border town faces the menacing gun of a punk killer. The sheriff must kill the gunfighter but, in the process the last thread of his integrity will be destroyed. The color production stars Glenn Ford, Angie Dickinson and Chad Everett.

LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS

Two bumbling agents corral a band of art thieves in this color comedy starring Marty Allen, Steve Rossi and Nancy Sinatra.

THE AMBUSHERS

Matt Helm is called in by his former chief to track down and recover a hi-jacked new American outer-space craft in this color comedy starring Dean Martin, Senta Berger, and Janice Rule.

MARY JANE

The tragic consequences of Marijuana addiction are explored in this penetrating commentary on a segment of today's youth. Color drama featuring Fabian, Diane McBain, Patty McCormack and Steve Cory.

DR. WHO AND DALEKS

A band of Humans are accidentally whisked off earth in a spaceship and landed in a petrified forest of another planet where they encounter a hostile life form encased in machines.

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

The macabre partnership of an ambitious thief, a Mexican gunman and a sadistic criminal underlines the tacit fact that there were more than two sides in the Civil War. The Western drama details the manueverings and ultimate destruction of this army of profiteers who didn't care which side won. Color production starring Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallack and Lee Van Cleef.

ON THE BEACH

A drama relating a doomed world's response to the certainty of nuclear destruction starring Gregory Peck and Eva Gardner.

LADY L

The story of a gay 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.

# Country-Western Show Here

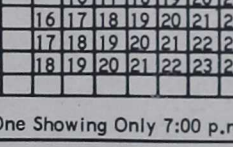
unique experience in the field Country-Western entertain- is the Cal Estep show, a , vibrant pacesetter that of- quality, variety, and an un- table floor show for its nce.

iling from Myrtle Beach, these Sandlappers spell en- asm from the word "go". r special blend of smooth- is suggestive of the ocean alm, windless days, yet is never lacking in stimulating drive.

Cal Estep, himself, offers the main ticket to top notch performance back by Don Moore and "The Cal-Boys". The band, composed of dedicated musicians, boosts a united effort in its approach for progressive pleasure. Geared to meet the approval of any group, the entire show is loaded with "Audience appeal", spelled with a capital A.

The high spot of the evening is reached as the exciting floor-show gets under way. Such way-out "weirdos" soon win their acceptance into your world. Who can ever forget Shorty? or Slim? You'll love living and laughing each fun-loaded minute with them.

For the best in Country-Western music, plus the bonus of an hilarious floor-show, enjoy an evening's entertainment with evening's entertainment with "The Cal Estep Show".



## USO Notes

Movies are shown at the SO on Fridays continu- sly from 6:30 p.m., on turday from 1 p.m. and Sunday from noon.

April 5 - 6 - 7

Welcome to Hard Times

The Birds

Make Like a Thief

The D. I.

Live bands perform Sa- rday and Sunday after- ons.

# What's New on the Bookshelves

ROSSINI: A BIOGRAPHY
By Herbert Weinstock

Here is the first full-scale biography in English about this world-famous figure who voluntarily retired from operatic composing at the age of thirty-seven while still at the height of his fame.

ALL ENGLAND LISTENED
By. J. B. Priestley

Available for the first time are these twenty oral essays by J. B. Priestley which made broadcasting history during the Battle of Britain.

THE PEPPER GARDEN
By John Slimming

This is the story of Peter Rodway, a rubber planter, and to his world, first with the Japanese invasion of Malaya in 1941 and later with the outbreak of Chinese Communist terrorism in that area.

THE WARS OF AMERICA
by Robert Leckie

This is the first comprehensive narrative of all our wars--from Samuel Champlain's first fatal shots at the Iroquois in 1609 to the present struggle in Vietnam.

JUGGERNAUT
By Malcolm Maskintosh

The subject of this is the growth and development of the second most powerful world force--the Russian Armed Forces.

WILLIAM GOLDING
By Bernard F. Dick

All of his writings are discussed here in an effort to recast the traditional portrait of William Golding as a bearded moralist who sees only evil in a world where good is impossible.

ADOLF HITLER; HIS FAMILY, CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH
By Bradley F. Smith

This study attempts not so much to provide easy and palatable explanations for the adult Hitler as to expose the mysteries of his beginnings.

THE DIFFERENCE OF MAN AND THE DIFFERENCE IT MAKES
By Mortimer J. Adler

In this remarkable book, the author constructs a logic of difference to determine the various ways in which man differs from everything else.

Every Sunday at 12 noon on WNBE Channel 12.

# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

## Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

# Heroism—Commonplace At Khe Sanh

KHE SANH, Vietnam--A Marine crawled out of his bunker during a lull in artillery bombardment and turned to his friend, "I think they're getting ready to go home," he said. "They're trying to unload all their ammo on us before they leave, so they won't have to carry it." These are words spoken by Marines defending Khe Sanh.

Life is dreary, dirty and hard, but on the Marine combat base at Khe Sanh flashes of wit survive. This thin veneer of humor often masks a modified form of constant terror where every hour, minute and second could bring death.

It is a type of battle known only to those warriors of history who have experienced a siege. It is a battle that could be likened to Troy, the Alamo, Stalingrad, and more recently, Dien Bien Phu.

The Marines defending Khe Sanh have withstood daily enemy artillery, rocket and mortar barrages. They have also survived several ground attacks.

On one clear afternoon an NVA battalion tried a probing attack and failed to get within 50 meters of the perimeter wire.

The Marines had expected probing attacks, but they wondered at the NVA's audacity in attempting it on such a clear day. The attack was beaten off with heavy NVA losses.

But the biggest story at Khe Sanh is found in the men who defend the valley fortess. Where all supplies must be brought in by air, it is natural that the niceties of life are missing. Home is a hole dug out of the turf and reinforced with sandbags. In the most part, it is an underground existence. The once sprawling complex of tropical huts and supporting buildings have long since been reduced to a common denominator--ground level.

One of the niceties missed by the Marines is abundance of water. Plenty to drink is the rule, but little for washing and shaving. The beard has come into its own. As voiced by one Marine quoting a musical refrain from another era, "We are dirty and we smell, but we fight like hell."

The hum of activity at Khe Sanh grinds on endlessly. Acts of uncommon valor are commonplace. . .just part of the job. An artillery round hits on the airstrip. Four or five men are seen running out into the open to assess the damage even before the artillery barrage is lifted. They then rush back for materials and return to repair the damage on the airfield. This is just one of the innumerable jobs being done by the Seabees.

For the Marine, Army and Air Froce pilots who resupply the Marine combat base the risks are great as enemy machine gun, rocket and artillery fire rakes the airstrip. In a normal cargo haul they touch their front wheels to the runway, a cargo release switch is pushed and a parachute floats out the open plane ramp, it inflates and the cargo is yanked off the plane as the pilot guns its engines and is off into the air again. Others air drop off land hurriedly to bring in reinforcements and extract the dead and the wounded.

When the cargo hits the airstrip, another group of courageous men go into action. These are members of Marine Shore Party Detachment. The exposed supplies must be moved at once to protect them from enemy fire and the strip must be cleared so other aircraft can land. Regardless of exploding shells, these men drive their forklifts onto the wide-open strip to pick up the cargo and then dart to protective embankments.

The gallantry of the crews manning the mortars and artillery pieces would be hard for anyone to envision who hasn't witnessed them in action. It is their job, even in the middle of an enemy artillery barrage, to send their own projectiles against the enemy. Over the course of months they have developed extreme skill that augments their high morale. It isn't unusual to see the Marine gunners standing up on sandbag parapets surrounding their guns to cheer a particularly good shot and thumb their noses at the NVA.

Another group of Marines wave a "Maggie's drawers" whenever the enemy misses their positions. (A Maggie's drawers in Marine Corps rifle range lingo signifies a miss on target and is signaled by waving a red flag across the bull's eye.)

The minute the enemy bombardment stops, the activity at Khe Sanh increases. Officers and NCOs are seen running from position to position to see if any of their men have been hurt, the endless work of bunker improvement goes on, men work on trenches and trucks make supply runs to replenish ammunition, food and water and sometimes a Marine finds time to remove his boots to air his feet. . .sometimes.

But through it all, Khe Sanh stands, and the morale of the Third Marine Division Leathernecks defending this strategic combat base remains high.

During a recent briefing at Phu Bai, the similarities between the former French fortress of Dien Bien Phu and Khe Sanh were exponded. MajGen. Willard Pearson, chief of staff, MACV (Forward), put it this way: "The greatest difference between the two is the fact that we have Marines at Khe Sanh!"

FIRE! — A 105MM howitzer blasts away at the NVA surrounding Khe Sanh. (PHOTO by LanceCpl. P.S. WARGO).

# Viet Cong Is Wolf In Lamb's Clothing

PHU BAI, Viet - Nam — "It's getting almost as bad here as it is in the States," said LCpl. Larry D. Billingslea. "You can hardly tell the girls from the boys anymore."

Infantrymen of "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Fifth Marins were on patrol near their unit's command post, when the point eler t of their sweep walked into a um of nearly 40 enemy.

The Leathernecks oper fir on the enemy force and suc eded in beating the NVA back to a treeline. The Marines se n for night defense and contin d to pound the enemy positic with heavy automatic weapo and small arms fire.

When the Marines searc d the area the next morning, th dis covered clothing, bandag and a bullet riddled bush hat. Sus pecting that the enemy fo was still in the area, the M ines moved to a new positio hich afforded them a perfect ew of the surrounding countrysi.

"I spotted some ove ment about 200 meters fr our position," said Billingsl thought that it was a wo n un til I helled 'halt!' The em yelled something back an tart ed running. He gave ls away when he yelled. . .th oic was too deep to be a wo n's.

Billingslea opened fire n the running figure, and succe d in killing the NVA soldier h his first shot!

AN AIR FORCE C-123 cargo plane comes in for a landing on the Khe Sanh airstrip. (PHOTO by SSgt. CHUCK McCORMIC).

## Marine's Marksmanship Impresses Enem

PHU BAI, Vietnam--During World War I, an American general in France, states that the most deadly weapon in the world is a U.S. Marine and his rifle.

Half a world away, and 50 years later, a Leatherneck in Vietnam proved that observation.

Cpl. Edward Peruta was serving with "K" Co., 2nd Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment during an operation south of Phu Bai.

The company was on a mountain, sweeping a peninsula in search of enemy troops, when Viet Cong were spotted in a valley approximately 2,000 meters away.

The Marines were called in an artillery fire mission on the enemy and waiting for the incoming shells.

"All of a sudden the VC started to run, so I just dinged one," stated Peruta in descri g h actions.

"I raised the sights m M-14 rifle, used 'Kentuck ind age' and shot."

His victim dropped to th ground as several more e vaulted from the bush in dea run.

"I could barely see hi sa Peruta, "I was lucky."

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