

Two Weeks at Range New Policy For Requal Shooters

a move to reduce the work of marksmanship training the Tri-Command and in-se qualification percent-firing details will now be red to the rifle range for a week period, starting April

The change affects personnel from Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division, Force Troops and Marine Aircraft Group-26 from the Air Facility.

Other commands whose personnel utilize the rifle range at Stone Bay have been invited

to take part in the new system according to new order governing the training.

To cope with the two week instruction period, the rifle range staff has been "beefed up" with a completely new contingent of instructors, line coaches and

cooks.

They will be made up of instructors normally used to train shooters in the different commands here and will become part of the rifle range detachment.

The contingent will be ordered to the range detachment for a

period in excess of 30 days which will probably have them serving about a six-month stint there.

During the initial two week period which starts with Monday's detail, commands affected will be evaluating the effectiveness of the new program.

Camp Lejeune Globe

23 No. 16

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Thursday, April 20, 1967

8th MEB Embarks For Clove Hitch III

Trucks and buses loaded with Marines and Soldiers and their equipment, rolled into Morehead City Saturday as elements of the 8th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (8th MEB) embarked aboard Navy ships to take part in Exercise CLOVE HITCH III.

The 8th MEB is a temporarily organized combat force of Marine and Army detachments from East Coast installations, invited to take part in the joint service exercise to be held in the Caribbean, April 15-30.

Under command of Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, the Brigade will total more than 3,000 troops when joined by other Marine units already in the Caribbean area.

The two-week exercise, deemed to provide training in

joint service operations for headquarters and command involved, will demonstrate the capability of the Atlantic Command to react quickly in response to an emergency situation. It involves more than 21,000 men of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Puerto Rico National Guard.

The Brigade is scheduled to conduct simultaneous amphibious and helicopter-borne as-

saults in the Salinas area of Southeastern Puerto Rico, April 22. In addition, part of the 8th MEB will land to reinforce Roosevelt Roads, P.R.

Once ashore, counter-guerilla operations will be the central theme. Other Marines, playing the role of aggressors, will provide guerilla forces to hit and delay the landing forces.

Simultaneous with the landings in the Salinas area, 1,800 paratroopers of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division from Ft. Bragg, N.C., will conduct an airdrop on nearby Vieques Island.

The paratroopers will be flown the 1,300 miles by C-141 "Starlifter" jet transports; the first time the Starlifter has been used to airdrop paratroopers in a major exercise.

Major Marine units participating in the exercise are Battalion Landing Team, Second Battalion,

See 8th MEB page 3

Uniform Rules Set By DoD Directive

A new policy prohibiting the wear of military uniforms in certain circumstances by all service personnel has been incorporated for the first time in a single DOD directive.

DOD Directive 1334.1, signed by Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance, is effective immediately.

It prohibits wearing the military uniform by all personnel, including active duty, reserve, retired and honorably discharged members:

- At any meeting or demonstration of any organization, association, movement and group designated by the Attorney General as totalitarian, fascist, communist or subversive or advocating acts of violence to deny constitutional rights or to overthrow the government.

- During private employment or commercial activities in which official sponsorship could be drawn.

- Under circumstances tending to bring discredit on the Armed Forces.

- Under other circumstances that may be specified and published by the secretaries of the

military departments.

The directive also specifies the ceremonial and patriotic occasions when honorably discharged servicemen may wear the uniforms, such as military funerals, memorial services and inaugurations.

NUC For 3d Recon Bn., MAG-12

The Secretary of the Navy has approved the award of the Navy Unit Commendation to the Third Reconnaissance Bn. (Rein), FMF and Marine Air Group-12.

The Award was given for "exceptionally meritorious service from September 22, 1965 to March 15, 1966 while serving in Vietnam for 3d Recon Bn.

All personnel attached to and serving with any of the units listed below at any time during the designated period or any part thereof are entitled to the Commendation and authorized to wear the award. Those with prior award of the medal will wear the appropriate star in lieu of second award.

All personnel attached to or

serving with one of the following units are authorized to wear the award:

Headquarters and Service Company

"A" Company (less 2d Platoon detached Nov. 4, 1965 to March 15, 1966)

"B" Company (less 3d Platoon detached Nov. 20, 1965 to March 15, 1966)

"C" Company and "D" Company

"A" Company, Headquarters, 1st Recon Bn. (Jan 20-Mar 15)

1st Platoon, "A" Company, 1st Recon Bn. (Dec 24-Mar 15)

2nd Platoon, "A" Company, 1st Recon Bn. (Nov 21-Mar 15)

3d Platoon, "A" Company, 1st Recon Bn. (Mar 2-15)

HONORS - Lieutenant General YUAN, Kuo-cheng, (left front), Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Chinese Marine Corps, and his Chief of Staff, Major General LO, Chang, (right), receive honors with Major General Joseph O. Butcher, (center front), Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, during their visit.

Chinese Generals End 2-Day Visit

Lieutenant General YUAN, Kuo-cheng, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Chinese Marine Corps, and Major General LO, Chang, Chief of Staff, Fleet Marine Force, Chinese Marine Corps, arrived aboard the Base Sunday for a three-day tour and briefing.

General YUAN arrived in the United States April 7 for a two-week general orientation of Marine Corps and Navy commands including observation of operations, training of units and individuals, and to promote a better understanding of Marine Corps staff and organizational procedures.

He was joined in Washington by General LO who has just com-

pleted a three week Army orientation course on modern weapons and tactics at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Their tour of the Base is being hosted by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, coordinated with the Commanding Generals, 2d Marine Division and Force Troops.

The Chinese generals spent a leisurely Sunday as guests of the Base Commanding General at an outdoor cookout.

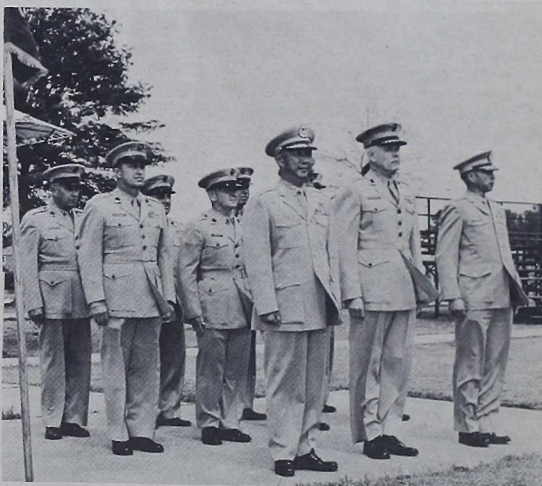
Monday morning, Marine Air Group-26 provided a chopper for the generals and their escort, Lieutenant Colonel Richard M. Johnson, USMC, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, as the group toured the First Infantry Training Regiment. They observed recent recruit graduates training for service in Vietnam. The troops were being instructed in all phases of infantry combat.

Following the ITR tour Generals YUAN and LO paid a courtesy call on General Butcher and were briefed by the Base G-3.

An honors ceremony was conducted for the distinguished guests by troops from Headquarters and Service Battalion who passed in review of the visitors.

The generals received an afternoon briefing on the functions of the Marine Corps Engineer School, Supply Schools, and the Air Facility.

Tuesday the generals received a thorough briefing and tour of the Force Troops Facilities, hosted by the Commanding General, Brigadier General John E. Williams.



EDITORIAL PAGE

Obscene Calls

Obscene and vulgar phone calls are on the rise again.

Some people with a very morbid sense of humor are still calling with such announcements as a husband's death or with some other equally disturbing news to a wife whose husband is not with her.

What to do? Well if you are the recipient of one of these calls do one of the following.

First of all never give your name when answering the phone. Just answer with "hello." If you do not get a response to this after two times. . . hang up immediately. If the person persists with another call, hang up again and contact the Provost Marshal's Office (7-5151) and inform them of the incident.

Remember always that in case of injury to your husband, be it on an operation, deployment or in Vietnam, official notification will come in person and not over the phone.

If for some reason the calls keep coming even after you have reported them, contact your local telephone office and ask that either your number be changed or that you be given a private unlisted number.

Officials are working constantly to curb these incidents but they cannot be everywhere at once and they can only help you if you report the incident right away.

At no time should you encourage the caller or remain on the line after you have some indication it is a prank call.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

THEOBALD, Thomas E., ill entry, failure to receive sentry's signal - 45 day suspension, 4 pts.
McMINN, Jack H., Cpl, speeding - 47/35, 60 day suspension, 4 pts.
SCHLOSSMAN, Dennis L., Pvt., speeding - 70/55, no written permission, 60 day suspension, 5 pts.
MURPHY, William J., Civ., No Driver's License in possession, improper lane usage (this man has yet to produce a valid state operators license), 60 day suspension, 5 pts.
EVANS, James V., PFC., Excessive speed leaving main gate, loud mufflers, 45 day suspension, 4 pts.
ESHENBACH, William J., Cpl.,

speeding - 65/55, tailgating, 30 day suspension, 3 pts.
SOUTHER, Ernest P. Jr., Cpl., Careless and reckless speeding, 30 day suspension, 5 pts.
YOUNG, Philip S., PFC., speeding - 50/35, 40/25, 30 day suspension, 4 pts.

MILLER, Paul L., Cpl., speeding - 66/55, 20 day suspension, 4 pts.
LANFORD, Raymon, Sgt., speeding - 35/25, 15 day suspension, 4 pts.

FERRELL, Hoyt L., PFC., ill entry, 15 day suspension, 1 pt.
NELSON, Michael G., Cpl., intentional leaving the scene of an accident, revoked, 12 pts.



LIBRARY WEEK OBSERVED — Presenting an "Atlas of North Carolina" to Mrs. Turnage, Base Librarian, is A.D. Sawyer, cashier, First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Camp Lejeune. Lieutenant Colonel C.S. Wilder (left), Assistant Base Special Services Officer, and J.L. Clark, Base Education Officer, look on. The book, a gift from the bank in conjunction with National Library Week (April 16-22), deals with the physical, economic and social character of the state.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BOOKS

BY Joyce A. Dunn
NOTABLE BOOKS - 1966
The Notable Books Council of the American Library Association has announced a list of 60 titles of outstanding books published during 1966 considered "worthy of the attention of the American adult reader." The 60 titles include nine works of fiction and six of poetry, twelve works of history, six art books, five biographies, and representatives of biology, economics, religion and other areas of general non-fiction. Among the titles, the following are presently available at your Central Library, Bldg. 63:

THE CRUSADES by Zoe Oldenbourg - A history of the first three Crusades and the history of the kingdom of Jerusalem up to the time of its conquest by Saladin.

ON AGGRESSION by Konrad Lorenz - What triggers aggression and the various means and rituals by which animals control their destructive drives in the interest of the species.

THE BATTLE OF THE LITTLE BIG HORN by Mari Sandoz - The author's theme is Custer's last stand and the underlying reason for the Army expedition and for the gathering of Indians on the Little Big Horn that fateful year of 1876.

UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED by Ralph Nader - The author is concerned with the automobile industry's apparently "callous attitude toward the lives of its customers."

THE WINTER BEACH by Charlton Ogburn - An account of a four-month motor camping trip from Mount Desert Island, Maine to the Outer Banks of North Carolina in which the author undertook to observe the natural history of the ocean beach.

DEATH OF THE SWEET WATERS by Donald E. Carr - The author discusses the water problem in the U.S.A., with particular reference to pollution.

Central Library Hours
1000 - 2200 Monday thru Saturday
1400 - 2200 Sunday and Holidays.

★★★

"MUST READ"

You have the following book and articles which should go on your "Must Read" list.

"13/13 Vietnam: Search and Destroy." A photographic essay by Gordon Baxter. The title refers to "P" Co., 3d Bn., 1st Marines' 13 casualties during an operation on February 13 near Tha Binh.

Three articles in the April 1967 issue of Fortune: "Management of the War: A tale of Two Capitals," by Walter Guzzardi; "How the Battle Got Turned Around," by Charles J. V. Murphy; and "The Struggle to Rescue the People," by John Mecklin.

The April 6, 1967 issue of The Reporter: "How the Marines Fight the 'Other War,'" by Sherwood Dickerman.

The May 2, 1967 issue of Look Magazine (due out April 18): "A Marine's Longest Night," by J. Robert Moskin and James Hansen.)



"The future of mankind," H.G. Wells once said, "depends on the outcome of a race between education and catastrophe." There is certainly no more urgent challenge than to see this race won by education.

The President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, M.A. Wright states that we as a nation have made much progress in this area and cites that "the average American today has completed 12 years of school; one generation ago, the average was 8 years." Enrollments beyond high school have tripled in the years since World War II. In 1946 about one of five Americans aged 18 continued his education after high school; today almost one of every two (45.6%) does."

In this relatively short period, real output in the United States has doubled and real disposable income per person has grown out one-half.

Because of this rapid growth, the United States is by far the most prosperous nation in the world. With only 7 percent of the world's population and 6 percent of its land area, we currently produce about one-third of the world's total output.

In fact, the annual INCREASE in our output of goods and services is larger than the TOTAL output of all but a few other nations in the world.

With advanced technology and improved education there is a hundred times as much to know today as there was in 1900. By the year 2000, there will be a thousand times as much to be learned as today.

Technology has advanced more in the last 15 years than all the previous history of mankind.

Mr. Wright points out that "our world has changed more since 1940 than it did from the time of Caesar to that of Napoleon. Our scientific knowledge alone is doubling every ten years."

"In fact, our technology has advanced more rapidly in the last 50 years than in the previous 5,000. As to the impact on higher education, the number of college graduates in America will be double today's figures by 1985. To meet this need we will be finding new colleges at the rate of one per week ten years from now."

Mr. Wright predicts that in 1975 about three-fourths of our labor force will be producing goods and services that have not yet been developed.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics in a recent study, found that the economy will need approximately four million additional skilled workers over the next ten years, thus increasing their number by about one-fourth.

According to a recent study by the Manpower Research Council, some three million jobs remained unfilled because qualified people could not be found. This situation exists though there are currently more than three million Americans unemployed and seeking work.

President Lyndon B. Johnson has stated that "the future belongs to those who prepare for it". Are you preparing for the future by increasing your education today?

Visit your unit education office and learn of the numerous possibilities that exist for you to study military, high school, and college courses at little or no cost.

Contact the education office today; don't be stuck with yesterday's skills for tomorrow's jobs!



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The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Base Informational Services Office. The GLOBE is printed by the Jacksonville, N. C. Daily News and is paid for through the Base Recreation Fund at no expense to the government. Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P56031, the GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this base each Thursday.

CIRCULATION THIS ISSUE, 21,000

The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$2.60 payable to the Custodian, Base Recreation and, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The GLOBE subscribes to the Armed Forces News Bureau (AFNB). All photographs are Official U. S. Marine Corps Photographs unless otherwise credited. The GLOBE is reproduced through a photo offset process.

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Marine Combat Writers Get Orientation Course

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif., Apr. 12 — A new Marine Corps school—Combat Correspondents Course—graduated its pilot class here April 7. Students were six Vietnam-bound reporters and photographers.

Gunnery Sergeant Larry E. James from Camp Lejeune, N.C., went into the brand new record books as first-place graduate of the first class with an 88.03 grade average. James is on orders to the Combat Information Bureau in Da Nang.

The two-week course was ordered by the Marine Corps Commandant acting on a request from Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, headquarters that future input of

Marine news and photo personnel be channeled through an orientation course prior to assignment in Vietnam.

"We don't teach journalism or photography here," said Lieutenant Colonel David J. Hunter, Joint Informational Services Officer and officer in charge of the school, "We presume the student already has a certain level of skill when he reports to the

A substantial portion of the course is dedicated to those techniques of actually reporting the war, literally and photographically, which are peculiar to the combat situation in Vietnam. All instructors and guest lecturers, including civilian newsmen, are veterans of that war.

The school's chief instructor, Master Sergeant Walt Stewart, was one of a hand-picked team



COMBAT READY --- Gunnery Sergeant Larry E. James, (center) formerly press chief of the 2d Marine Division Informational Services Office here, is congratulated by Lieutenant Colonel D.J. Hunter for being the first honor graduate of the Combat Correspondents Orientation Course. Master Sergeant Walt Stewart, left, was chief instructor.

school. We simply teach him how to apply those skills in the unique environment of Vietnam."

Working on the theory that at least some interpretation is inescapable to news reporting, students are drilled in the history of Vietnam, the history of communist aggression there, and the history of the American military build-up.

Other sub-courses delve into FMF organizational structure, the civic action program and American economic aid.

sent to Vietnam in the spring of 1965 to set up the Combat Information Bureau, mainspring of the Marine news effort there. The CIB is the point of contact between the III Marine Amphibious Force and the 500 accredited civilian correspondents.

"We think it's important for the photographer and reporter going to Vietnam to save himself a lot of time and wheel-spinning by being told all those things it took the rest of us a year to learn," Stewart said.

8th MEB...

(Continued from page 1)

Second Marines (BLT-2/2), BLT-2/8, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron HMM-162 and a detachment from HMM-264. In addition, individual Marines assigned to the MEB headquarters were drawn from Marine installations at New River, Cherry Point, and Camp Lejeune, and from Beaufort, South Carolina.

Army units participating with the 8th MEB in the exercise are elements of the 42nd Civil Affairs Company, Ft. Gordon, Ga., and members of the 50th Signal Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Directing CLOVE HITCH III is Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, Commander in Chief, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va. Vice Admiral Bernard A. Clarey, Commander of Joint Task Force 122, will be the "on scene" commander from aboard his flagship, the heavy cruiser, USS Newport News.

Ships of the Navy's Amphibious Group Four transporting the Marines to the objective area are

the USS Frances Marion (APA 249), USS Vermillion (AKA 107), USS Austin (LPD 4), USS Lindenwal (LSD 6), USS Graham County (LST 1176), USS Kirwin (APD 90), USS Suffolk County (LST 1173), and USS Taconic (AGC 17). Amphibious Group Four is commanded by Rear Admiral C.E. Bell.



PROMOTED — Major Bernard McMahon, Brig Officer, Marine Corps Base, was promoted to his present rank during informal ceremonies conducted April 12 in the Commanding General's office.



NEW NETTING --- Brigadier General E.F. Anderson, Deputy Chief of Staff (Research, Development and Studies), Headquarters Marine Corps, left, and Captain J.F. Adams, MC USN, right, observe new repellent insect netting being shown by Captain J.H. Boyers, MC USN, Commanding Officer of Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory during orientation visit on April 13. Captain Adams, Base Medical Officer, is prospective Commanding Officer of Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory.

Marine, ARVN Recon Units Combine for Phu Bai Patrol

by Sgt. Thad Washington
PHU BAI, Vietnam, April 11—Marines and Army of the Republic of Vietnam Reconnaissance units coordinated their efforts to find the Viet Cong in an area seven miles south of Phu Bai recently.

Five Marines of the first platoon, "A" Co., Third Reconnaissance Bn., and six ARVN of the Hue Recon Division were heli-lifted into the area to observe enemy activity.

Ten minutes after landing, PFC Olan G. Collins, point man of the patrol, spotted two Viet Cong approaching. The team tried to follow the VC, but lost them in the dense terrain.

Later, the team moved atop a hill and formed a small perimeter under the thick canopy. That evening VC guerrillas attempted to

locate the combined forces team with grenade probes.

The next morning the team was fired upon by snipers but managed to conceal themselves again near a stream. Three of the VC walked to within five feet of their position. A photographer who accompanied the team was unable to release his shutter, the noise would have given away the position.

Patrol leader, Second Lieutenant Ronald E. Hoover, called in artillery on the VC as they moved away.

The next day the team was surrounded by a small VC force and called for a helicopter extraction. LCpl. John M. Hlavac and Vietnamese Sgt. T.S. Ho dae Vang, kept the VC force pinned down with grenades until the 'copters arrived and called in air strikes.



RADIO CHECK -- Vietnamese Pvt. Nguyen Huu Phuoc, Hue Reconnaissance Div., checks out his radio set during a patrol south of Phu Bai. Standing by to receive a call is Marine LCpl. John M. Hlavac, assistant patrol leader with "A" Co., 3rd Recon. Bn. (Photo by Sgt. Thad Washington).

'FIREX' Party Slated April 22

In conjunction with the special "FIREX" for dependents of the 4th Battalion, 10th Marines, the Officers of the 10th Marines will have an "Artillery Day" Social, April 22.

All Artillery Officers and their wives are invited to attend the

function that is to be held at Camp Lejeune's Officer's Mess, Paradise Point, Saturday evening, starting at 6 p.m.

Those who plan to attend, contact Major Wayne Dittman, XO, 4-10, (Ext. 7-3186).

School Menu

Monday, April 24
 Fresh Frozen Orange Juice
 Sloppy Joe On a Bun
 Pork and Beans
 Lettuce & Tomato Salad
 Apple Cobbler
 Milk

Tuesday, April 25
 Cold Plate W/Assorted Meat and Cheese
 Potato Salad
 Mixed Veg. Salad W/Oil
 Vinegar Dressing
 Buttered Hot Rolls
 Ice Cream
 Milk

Wednesday, April 26
 Spaghetti W/Meat & Cheese Sauce
 Fresh Frozen Mixed Vegetables
 Lettuce Wedge W/Dressing
 Hot Biscuits
 Jello W/Whipped Topping
 Cookies
 Milk

Thursday, April 27
 Fresh Frozen Orange Juice
 Chicken Salad on Lettuce Leaf
 Sliced Tomatoes
 Fresh Frozen Corn
 Hot Rolls
 Ice Cream
 Milk

Friday, April 28
 Baked Fish Sticks
 Tartar Sauce
 Pork and Beans
 Mexican Cole Slaw
 Crisp Cornbread
 Ice Cream
 Cookies
 Milk



TWENTY-FIVE VOLUNTEERS GRADUATE — Twenty-five Volunteer Women graduated April 12 from the Red Cross Orientation Program and will now be joining the staff of the hard-working Red Cross Volunteers. Colonel W.T. Bray, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base presented the diplomas.

Activities Calendar

Mrs. W.R. Grubaugh and the ladies of Headquarters Battery will sponsor the "Voting Patio Buffet" on Thursday, April 27 on the Paradise Point patio. The luncheon will be an informal affair.

The social hour will be from 11:30 a.m. til 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. The cost of the luncheon will be \$5.50 per person. Beverages will be free.

The menu for this luncheon

will consist of: Barbecue, cole slaw, potato chips, rolls, and relishes.

Call Renee Puletz at base extension 6-6811 or Vida Grubaugh at 6-6391, if you are not contacted for reservations.

Sitter-service will be available.

The Hawaiian Club

The Hawaiian Club will sponsor a Treasure Hunt on Saturday, April 22, at 10 a.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Basketball Court. All "ka-nes" and "wahines" of the Hawaiian Club are invited to join in the fun.

The Club is also in the process of forming a Women's Softball Team. Practice games are held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and at 2 p.m. on Saturdays at Tarawa Terrace Field. For further information, call 353-0616.

Curious Nature Earns 11-Yr.-Old An Encyclopedia

Curiosity may have proved fatal for the proverbial cat, but an inquisitive nature has earned Jack Millner, son of HM1 and Mrs. John Millner, a 15-volume set of Compton's Picture Encyclopedia. The books were awarded to Jack by the Jacksonville Daily News which had used his question in its "Under 20" column.

After reading in the newspaper that American Indians must serve in the Armed Forces, Jack had some reservations about the veracity of the statement. He sent his question into the Daily News, urging them to elaborate on their position and clarify the situation. Since the question was food for thought, it was chosen over thousands of others from all over the country to appear in the syndicated column.

Jack, the fourth of nine children (with a tenth on the way), was 11 years old on April 15. He is a fifth-grade honor student at Brewster Elementary School and he has learned at an early age that it pays to ask intelligent questions.

OWC Group VII

Nominees for Group VII's Officers' Wives' Club Board are: Chairmen - Mrs. C.K. McAfee and Mrs. S.G. Shafer; Co-Chairmen - Mrs. P.M. Puletz and Mrs. C.W. Brewer; Secretary - Mrs. J.C. Beazell and Mrs. R.N. Pegler; Treasurer - Mrs. W.W. Cook and Mrs. E.E. Price.

The Commanding Officer and Officers of the 10th Marine Regiment are sponsoring an "Artillery Day Social" on April 22. Officers, their wives and special guests are invited.

Sitter-service will be available at the OWC sitter-service. Lunch will be served and the price is \$6.00.



"Camp Lejeune's Museum of Modern Art" will be on exhibit at the "O" Club at Paradise Point on Thursday, May 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. R.B. Brunt, the chairman, reminds all those desiring to show their paintings, nobles or sculptures to call her at 6-6638 or Mrs. D.N. Davis at 6-6367 by April 20.

Citizenship Classes Offered To Alien Military Personnel

The Base Education Office will conduct Citizenship Classes to prepare alien military personnel and their dependents for naturalization. The classes will be open to all such personnel within the Camp Lejeune complex.

The courses offered will be Government and English. The former consists of a study of the United States Constitution, the Federal Government, and State government. Students successfully completing the course should have the knowledge required to pass the naturalization examination.

The Camp Lejeune Chapter 329 National Sojourners, Inc., has again volunteered to assist in the conduct of the course.

The English course is designed for those who have little know-



April 6, 1967
 MARCIA SUE to CPL and Mrs. James Henry HOPE, USMC
 LISA MARIA to SGT and Mrs. Joseph MARTINEZ, JR., USMC
 THOMAS EDWARD to SGT and Mrs. Thomas Allen TERPFA, USMC
 SHAWN to 2NDLT and Mrs. Jesse DOWNEY, SR., USMC
 PATRICIA ANNE to CAPT and Mrs. Edgar Russell STEBBINS, USMC

April 7, 1967
 DODIE JEAN to CPL and Mrs. Michael Timothy GEORGE, USMC
 CATHERINE ANNETTE to SGT and Mrs. Richard Dale SNOOK, JR., USMC
 BRIAN LAWSON to CPL and Mrs. Lester Leroy SCOTT, JR., USMC
 TANYA-LI LANI to SSGT and Mrs. Herbert George BAKER, USMC

JAMES LAWRENCE, II to LT and Mrs. James Lawrence DEV, EREUX, USNR
 RODNEY ALAN to SGT and Mrs. James Arthur DARLING, USMC
 DOUGLAS SCOTT to MAJ and Mrs. Jack William PERRIN, USMC
 TROY ROBERT to PFC and Mrs. Frank James LAURITO, USMC

April 8, 1967
 DAWN MARIE to LCPL and Mrs. Michael Edward TAYLOR, USMC
 LISA MARIE to CPL and Mrs. Charles Henry COLE, JR., USMC
 ANDREW SCOTT to CAPT and Mrs. Peter Lawrence BELT, AUSTRALIAN ARMY

April 9, 1967
 MIRIELLE MARLENE to 2NDLT and Mrs. Allan Carlton BE, VILACQUA, USMC
 SCOTT VICCENT to PFC and Mrs. Joseph McGOWAN, USMC
 KENNETH CRAIG to SGT and Mrs. Douglas Frank BISHOP, USMC

STEPHINE MARINE to SGT and Mrs. Jimmy Leroy SHEL, LEMBERGER, USMC
 ARDIS KATHRYN to SGT and Mrs. George Paul HOFFMAN, SR., USMC
 STEPHANIE ANN to SGT and Mrs. Robert Joseph ADAMS, USMC

April 10, 1967
 DEREK H. to LCPL and Mrs. Hans Hubert BOLTHAUSEN, USMC
 JOANN MICHELE to CPL and Mrs. Thomas Cornelius ROSSE, BO, USMC

CHRISTOPHER MAURICE to SGT and Mrs. Ronald Maurice KELLY, USMC
 DAWN MARIE to PFC and Mrs. Jack Donald WYATT, JR., USMC
 April 11, 1967
 DAVID BENEFELD to SGT and Mrs. Robert Benefield ROBINSON, JR., USMC
 ALEXANDER, IV to LCPL and Mrs. Alexander McKECHNIE, III, USMC

Susan Cappelletto, Baton Champion, Retires At 17

Miss Senior (baton) Majorette of America of 1966 is retiring, after 12-years of amateur competition.

Susan Cappelletto, the 17-year old daughter of Major and Mrs. Nicholas Cappelletto, has won over 600 awards in baton. She has held the title of North Carolina State Senior Champion for the past three years.

Prior to this she was North Carolina State Junior Champion. While living in California she won numerous city, county and state awards including Juvenile and Junior California State titles.

A senior at Camp Lejeune High School, she has been a certified baton teacher for the past four years and presently has 15 students coming to her from all over the state.

Two of her students hold first

and second place in the North Carolina State Junior Division and will compete in the Nationals at the Winter Carnival, St. Paul, Minn., next January. Susan said, "Working with students is very satisfying, especially if they are enthusiastic and willing to work."

Once she retires she will be presented with a judge's certificate and will judge competitions in which she herself once competed.

According to Mrs. Cappelletto, "Though Susan is benefitting from her success, since she began at the age of five, she has continued to be quite dedicated as both a student and a teacher." She added that while Susan was a student she practiced three and four hours a day.

Susan said that she enjoys performing for groups of people, especially children, but her favorite audience has been the members of the USO in Jacksonville. She said, "They always make me feel appreciated."

This summer she will be teaching students at several different colleges and camps.

Susan is looking forward to going to UCLA next fall. She has decided to major in drama and psychology. "I love entertaining people and I want to know more about them," she said, "but no matter what I end up doing I will always teach baton, because it has become a part of my way of life."

Pre-Natal Class Held at USNH

A new series of Pre-Natal Classes will start on Thursday, May 4, 1967, in the U.S. Naval Hospital Theater, Camp Lejeune.

These classes will be held each Thursday for four weeks from 1 to 3 p.m.

Subjects covered will be layettes, care of the expectant mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine, and methods of infant feeding.

BLT 2/8 Marines Help With Church Refacing

VIEQUES ISLAND, P.R., Mar. 10 -- "If we can't fix it, it ain't broken." With this as their motto, the newly formed

"Volunteer Construction Platoon" of Battalion Landing Team 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, set to work repairing the Church of

the Immaculate Conception in Isabella Segunda, Puerto Rico.

The story began when the pastor of the 143-year old church, Father Pedro Ottonello, and Chaplain Daniel DePascale, BLT 2/8's chaplain were discussing preparations for Holy Week. The suggestion of Marine help arose, and after talking with Landing Force Commander, Lieutenant Colonel C.G. Cooper, it was decided this would present an excellent opportunity to express the Leathernecks' appreciation for the warm hospitality extended them while on the island.

Before you could say "Chesty Puller," sixteen volunteers fell in beside Sergeant Erich W. Edwards, and the beach-head was all but secure.

Fortunately, one member of the group, Private First Class Louis A. Miro, spoke Spanish, and served capably as "platoon interpreter." The men overcame their lack of experience with a willingness to work, and soon mastered tools which were foreign to their hands.

A few materials had been donated by the villagers, but these supplies were soon depleted. The situation was about to get out of hand, so the platoon began to dig. Into their pockets that is!

When it came to painting, the choice of color was easy. There were six colors available; each of them a different shade of pink!

Father Ottonello was everywhere at once, conferring, supervising, and showing appreciation by supplying the men with cases of soda. He said of the Marines, who completed the three week job in five days by working day and night, "I am thankful for LtCol. Cooper and his Marines. The people of my parish will never forget the spirit of helpfulness they demonstrated."

Chaplain's Message

When a boy goes into the service, we are apt to think first of the loss to the mother. A mother's tears at the parting dissolves us all.

But we should save some of our sympathy for fathers.

National defense demands that the young men leave our homes for military training.

When he puts out the garbage, he reassumes a task his son long since had done. He must remember when the trash collectors are coming and get those barrels out. The tools on the bench in the cellar workshop are not missing and this is indicative that the son is gone. That "rock'n'roll" is strangely missing, the phone is quiet, the sidewalk is to be shoveled, the grass to be cut, the leaves to be raked, the storm

windows to be put on and taken down - the father does not cry, but a thousand things remind him what it is to be a father, how deep the loss when a son leaves home, how many ordinary things carry the memory of him that is gone.

I make no plea for pity for fathers. But I think we should see through their brave pretending and understanding that when a father loses his son, the loss is felt down deep.

Should a serviceman read this, he well could pen a special note to his dad once in a while. The lady of the house deserves most of the letters, but the boss should be brought up-to-date occasionally. The military man will never know, until he is a father, too, how valuable a document his letter can be.



PLANS -- Fr. Ottonello (center), points out an idea in the plans for remodeling to Fr. DePascale (left), and Sgt. Edwards.

Passover Services Slated

The following is the schedule services for the Jewish Passover Festival, to be celebrated on sunset Monday, April 24 to sunset Tuesday, May 2: Seder Services at Marston Pavilion, Monday, April 24 at 7 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services at the chapel, U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Friday, April 28 8 p.m. Seventh Day Memorial Service (IZCOR) at Building 67 chapel, Sunday, April 30 at 8

p.m. The first two days of the Passover Festival (Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26) and the last two days (Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2) are days of religious obligation for individuals of the Jewish faith.

Commanding Officers at all echelons are requested to grant leave to Jewish personnel or to facilitate the attendance of Jewish personnel who wish to observe the local services.

Control Dates Govern Housing List

In an effort to inform those personnel waiting for housing on Base, the Base Housing Department has prepared the below chart on the different units at Camp Lejeune.

The dates which appear opposite each unit by rank indicate the control date of the first man on the waiting list. The date is that which indicates the time an individual left his last duty station on orders here.

Judging by the control date, each individual on the list will have some idea of when his turn comes up for assignment to quarters.

The chart will be printed periodically in the GLOBE with the up-to-date control dates listed. The present chart is correct as of April 14, 1967.

	OFFICERS		ENLISTED MEN						
	Major	Capt./CWO4/3	Lts/WO2/1	E-9	E-8	E-7	E-6	E-5 E-4w/4yrs	E-4 below w/less 4
Total No. on List	27	113	82	1	2	16	23	207	224
PARADISE POINT									
2 Story, w/MR&G	29 Jul 66								
2 Story, w/o MR&G	23 Sep 66								
1 Story, Cape Cod	1 Feb 67	14 Dec 66							
2 Story, Cape Cod	1 Feb 67	28 Oct 66							
3100-3200 Blocks		1 Nov 66							
CAPEHART									
3 Bedroom				None	8 Mar 67	13 Feb 67	14 Dec 66		
4 Bedroom				6 Mar 67	None	6 Mar 67	15 Feb 67	27 Sep 66	
TARAWA TERRACE									
1 Bedroom			29 Mar 67						
2 Bedroom			29 Mar 67			None	None	4 Feb 67	
3 Bedroom		19 Mar 67	1 Aug 66	None	None	None	None	1 Dec 66	
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath				None	None	None	None	17 Jan 67	
MIDWAY PARK									
1 Bedroom									13 Mar 67
2 Bedroom									10 Mar 67
3 Bedroom									None
KNOX TRAILER PARK									
1 Bedroom									7 Mar 67
2 Bedroom									17 Jan 67
GEIGER TRAILER PARK									
1 Bedroom									22 Mar 67
2 Bedroom									7 Mar 67

Scottish Rite Ladies Visit

Forty Scottish Rite ladies from the highlands of New Bern witnessed an infantry weapons demonstration at Camp Geiger training area April 13.

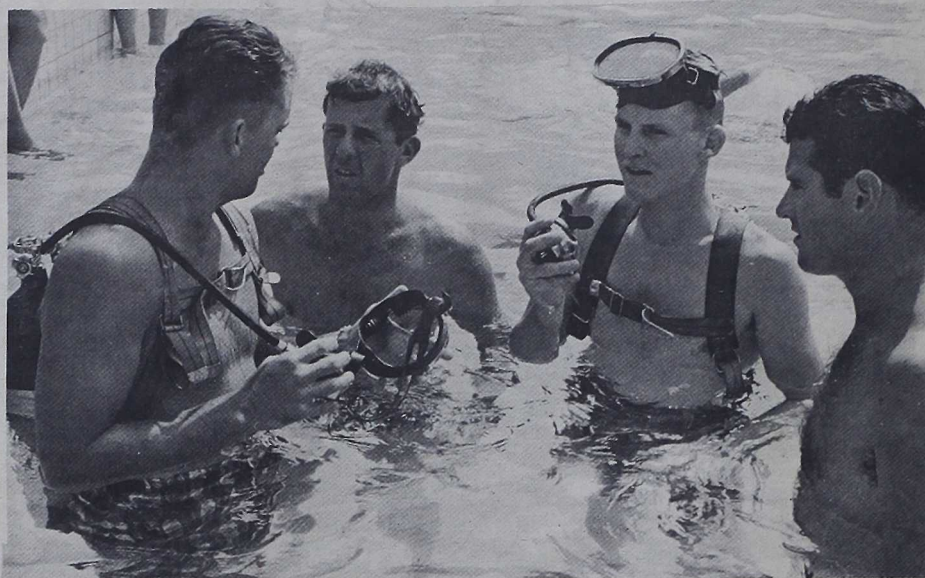
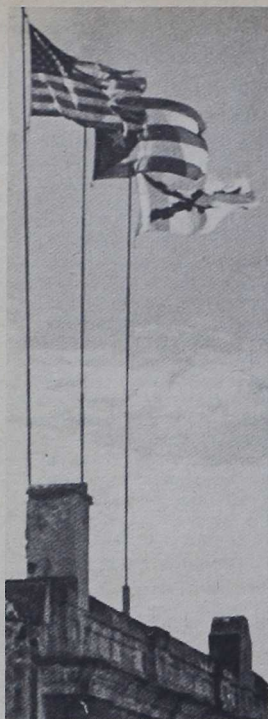
There were no bagpipes, but rocket launchers and mortars provided an entertaining substitute for the wives of candidates of the Scottish Rite.

The fireworks display featured a grenade launcher, 106 recoilless rifle, and the old reliable M-14, which can still riddle the hedgerows at 500 yards with ease.

Capping the day's activities was a dinner at the Steak House here, where "Night of the Dragon," a film about the Vietnam war--not Loch Ness--was shown.

Escort Officer was Captain H. F. Herlihy, S-3, First Infantry Training Regiment.

SAN JUAN: Carib's Oldest Port



SCUBA LESSONS — The two "wanderers" take advantage of scuba lessons at one of San Juan's fashionable hotel swimming pools.



SIDEWALK CAFE — In a quaint section of old San Juan, the pair pause for refreshments following a long day of walking. Many such cafes dot this historic island.

STORY BY
LCPL. L.R. MEYER



PHOTOS BY
2DLT. C.B. SIMMONS



MUSIC BREAK — Demonstrating their musical ability, Cpls. Hamilton and Eagan join in with one of the many

San Juan is a city of contrasts and not the least of these is the disparity between the old and the new things and a Marine's perspective. Beyond that of the Old World's New World's ancient fortresses, of antiquity, the hemisphere a mixture of the first tourists. Rico came on a problem, San Juan, years later, in the. Since that time, has grown, changed its Spanish flag and Stripes. Sometime after this time by the both military and Juan became one of the watering holes. Conrad Hilton it is to make as comfortable as latter day exploration no less than to their San Juan. The Condado section of Juan is composed of to comfort, giving the Miami flavor. For the uninitiated, the city is divided into the new sections, with the old and the antiquity, is the only the passageway, bestow. Old San Juan a heavy stone wall the city from the day for Puerto Rico was the defense for the pantheon to use the in the New World.

Deerty Port

San Juan is not the least disparity between the Old World and New World's past.

As one of the hemisphere's mixture of the first tourists to come on a bus, San Juan is a place where the first problem for the tourist is getting around. One has to decide whether it is a taxi, a taxicab, or a "Que Pasa" official tourist pub-

the Puerto Rican gov- ernments, "It is not ad- vise cabs without met-

understated warning needed by all tourists, but meters, it seems, is a serious way of costing e times the metered

ered cab drivers some- difficulty finding the ute to their passeng- ation. Let the rider

rewarned, the tourist d to enjoy the pleas- urable. The USO offers a day to a hotel of the dived into a's choice. The passes sections. W serviceman to eat a full old and watch a floor show nity, is the ying a cover of mini- the passage re.

San Juan's are good for one The USO also handles the city a day for each of the Rico's hotels, that allow e for the n to use the hotels' New World. pools. With or with-

out passes, the public facilities are open to servicemen.

But the pleasures of the Caribbean are largely outside. Wafted by the sultry breezes of the Gulf Stream, San Juan's waters are warm and inviting. The scuba diving ranks with the best in the world. More than 100 varieties of tropical fish inhabit the royal blue waters off its beaches. Many of the hotels have private scuba diving concessions which offer lessons and rent equipment to tourists.

A more Spanish way to spend an afternoon is at the bull fights. According to the handbills five "brave" bulls face four "wonderful" bullfighters (consecutively, not simultaneously). Since the killing of the bull is only simulated, the bravery of these four-legged beasts consists largely in their rousing themselves from obvious exhaustion and decrepitude to face another of their "wonderful" human foe.

Like everything else in San Juan, meals are expensive. Much of the food, however, is excellent. The gourmet can savor French, Swiss, Chinese, and Italian food besides the more traditional Spanish, Mexican, Cuban, and Puerto Rican dishes found in Latin America. The tourist misses an opportunity if he sticks to steak and potatoes.

The charm of San Juan is there to be discovered. It will be found on long walks through the old city, in an out-of-the-way shop, in a quiet park overlooking the bay, in an outdoor cafe surrounded by a building of Spanish architecture, or on one of the steep, narrow streets that plunge toward the harbor. All that is necessary to discover that charm is a little caution and a lot of walking.



OLD VERSES NEW — Modernistic hotels now dominate Morro Castle along San Juan's century old coastline.



SCENIC VIEW — From atop Morro Castle Cpls. Frederick H. Hamilton (left) and Dennis M. Eagan, 2d Division Marines on

liberty in San Juan, plan their next point of interest. Spread out behind them is a scenic view of both old and new San Juan.

San Juan's tourist attractions.



SPORTS NEWS

Any Sports
News?
Call 7-5522

Two Ex-Snipers Fire in Eastern Matches

Two former Marine snipers, one an ex-squirrel hunter, are members of the Parris Island Rifle and Pistol team at the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Staff Sergeant Robert Goller, a drill instructor when he is not shooting, is the ex-squirrel hunter. He began shooting in 1959 under the tutelage of Master Sergeant Dunham.

Sergeant Goller won a gold medal in the 1959 Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio. In 1960 he won a silver medal. He was a member of the year-round nucleus of the Marine Corps Shooting Team in 1960.

In 1961 he fired with the Marine Corps Team and was 2d in the Marine Corps Cup Match, 2d in the Leech Cup Match in 1962, and on the winning Herrick Trophy Team in 1962. Goller fired with the Marine Corps Team in 1963 at all the shooting events they participated in.

He was transferred to "Lima" Co., 3-1 at Camp Pendleton in 1963. From there he went overseas to form "Charlie" Co., 1-9. A short time later he was sent TAD to work on the first sniper project in the Marine Corps.

Many of the Sniper Project Personnel were former competitors at the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Sgt. Goller was first a sniper and then a sniper instructor.

"The most important thing to remember about team shooting is that it aids you in your primary mission as a Marine Rifleman," he explained. "The longest confirmed kill by a sniper while I was there was 1500 yards," he said.

Sgt. Goller returned from Vietnam this year and the Eastern Division Matches is his first big competition.

Gunnery Sergeant Lawrence

Dubia began firing in 1958 in Hawaii as a member of the 3d Division Rifle and Pistol Team. In 1959 he joined the 2d Division Rifle and Pistol Team and competed in the Eastern Division Matches that same year.

The Gunny Fired in the Easterns in 1960 and the Nationals at Camp Perry. He was 10th in the President's Hundred Match. In 1961 he was attached to Marine Barracks, 8th and I, and participated in the Easterns. He fired for Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., at the Eastern Division and Marine Corps Matches in 1962 and 1963.

Gunny Dubia had a highly successful year in 1964 as a member of the 2d Division Rifle and Pistol Team. He fired in the Easterns and the Marine Corps Matches and was a member of the USMC ZAHM team that set a record in the inter-service Commandant's Trophy Team Match. He won the Pre-Division Rifle Match at Cherry Point, N.C. in 1964.

In 1965 he fired on the Small Bore Rifle Sectional Championship Team. Later that year he fired in the Inter-Service Rifle Matches and the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Gunny Dubia began a tour of duty in Vietnam in February 1966 where he led the battalion scouts of the 3d Bn., 4th Marines. He was platoon commander of the 1st Sniper Platoon, 4th Marines until March 1967.



AIMING IN — Staff Sergeant Robert Goller is ready to hold 'em and squeeze 'em.



TIGHT POSITION — Staff Sergeant Goller and Gunnery Sergeant Lawrence Dubia aim in as they hold a tight sitting position.

MCB Rifle-Pistol Team Wins at Cherry Point In Eastern Warm-up

The Marine Corps Base Shooting Team warmed up for the Eastern Division Matches to be held here May 9-11 by winning the Team Match at Cherry Point last Sunday with a 987 x 1000 score.

Sergeant J.T. Byrd, MCB, was the high individual shooter with a 488 x 500 score. First Lieutenant E.S. Sarver, MCB, was the second high shooter with a 487 x 500 score.

Other members of the winning Base team were Lance Corporal Andy Anderson, Staff Sergeant B. Shows, and the team coach, Gunnery Sergeant C.E. Lauer.

Eastern Division Match Notes

Lt. Sarver, the team captain, said, "There are a lot of new shooters this year. There is a lot of talent in the novice shooting group and they are working very hard."

"If the weather holds we will have some high scores in the match."

The importance of this match is emphasized by the amount and quality of equipment and personnel employed to help the shooters. A complete mobile rifle and pistol repair shop is at the range from the Marksmanship Training Unit at Quantico, Va. Two expert gunsmiths man the truck and work on the specially made M-1 rifles.

The range officials and the shooters all agree that the pres-



MCB FIRST TEAM - Sergeant J.T. Byrd (left), First Lieutenant E.S. Sarver (center foreground), Gunnery Sergeant C.E. Lauer, team coach, (middle foreground), Lance Corporal "Andy" Anderson (background) and Staff Sergeant B. Shows take up their positions while practicing at the Rifle Range for the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches.

sure of team shooting is as great or sometimes greater than a championship football or baseball game.

Colonel Walter R. Walsh, Director of Marksmanship Training, Headquarters Marine Corps, has said that "team shooting compares to hand to hand combat in individual pressure." The pressure is so great because one round out of the bullseye can mean losing a match.



OUT TO WIN THE MATCH - The Marine Corps Base Shooting team gathers together each day for a meeting with their team captain so they can receive instructions. Here they are gathered to give their first team support.

Competing Teams — Eastern Division Matches

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. 2d Marine Air Wing | 8. 8th and I, Marine Barracks | Barracks |
| 2. 2d Division | 9. Memphis, Marine Barracks | 14. Cecil Field |
| 3. Force Troops | 10. Parris Island | 15. Portsmouth, N.C., Marine Barracks |
| 4. Marine Corps Base | 11. Beaufort, S.C., Marine Barracks | 16. Earl, N.J., Marine Barracks |
| 5. Marine Corps Schools, Quantico | 12. Hartford, Conn., Marine Barracks | 17. Norfolk, Va., Marine Barracks |
| 6. MCAS, Cherry Point | 13. Clarksville, Tenn., Marine | |
| 7. Headquarters Marine Corps | | |

ins No-Hits mlico, 3-1

Evans, star left-hander
Devilpups, threw a no-
at Pamlico last Friday as
ruck out 4 and walked 6
s.
g Kemp scored the run for
sers. He reached base on a
r's choice, stole 2nd and
nd came home on a throw-
ror.
e Brooks and Wade Judge
ad an RBI in the first for
e to provide the margin
tory.
he game with Dixon on Ap-
Lejeune committed 4 er-
and allowed Dixon to score
s, 5 of them a direct result
errors.
eune had six hits in a losing

ports Quiz

How many times did Joe
successfully defend his
weight crown?
1. Twenty-five times.

ANSWER

Devilfish Swim against Quantico

e Devilfish swimming team
compete against Quantico's
Saturday morning at 10 a.m.
meet will take place at the
5 Pool.

CO Bowl Handicap League Forming

e SNCO Bowling Handicap
ue is now forming. A meet-
f all interested persons will
eld April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in
conference room of the Bon-
in Bowling Center.
e league is open to all mem-
of the Quad Command. Call
er Sergeant J.E. Tyson for
formation at 75857 or 23147.

Rod and Gun Club

he Rod and Gun Club will hold
regular meeting at the club-
e adjacent to the Paradise
at Tennis Courts at 8 p.m.
rday night. The fishing con-
will be discussed and re-
ments will be served.

Glad Tidings

TE	HIGH	HT	LOW	HT	HIGH	HT	LOW	HT
h 20	0343	3.0	0956	-0.1	1607	3.0	2220	-0.2
1 21	0443	3.1	1050	-0.1	1707	3.1	2320	-0.4
2 22	0537	3.2	1138	-0.3	1755	3.6	---	---
3 23	0625	3.3	0014	-0.5	1849	3.7	1226	-0.5
4 24	0713	3.3	0102	-0.6	1937	3.8	1314	-0.5
5 25	0807	3.2	0156	-0.6	2025	3.8	1402	-0.5
6 26	0855	3.1	0244	-0.5	2119	3.7	1450	-0.4
7 27	0943	2.9	0338	-0.3	2207	3.5	1538	-0.3
8 28	1037	2.8	0432	-0.1	2307	3.3	1632	-0.1
9 29	1131	2.6	0526	0.1	---	---	1732	0.1
0 30	0001	3.0	0626	0.2	1237	2.5	1838	0.3

ROQUE INLET: THE TIMES OF TIDES ARE THE SAME, BUT
E HEIGHT IS MINUS 0.8 FEET.
R TOPSAIL INLET: THE HEIGHTS ARE THE SAME, BUT THE
MES OF LOW WATER IS PLUS 43 MINUTES.
L TIMES ARE IN EASTERN STANDARD TIME.



FAMILIAR SIGHT — A golfer blasts out of the trap at the Para-
dise Point Golf Course where this year's Pro-Am Tournament
will be held.

CL Pro/Am Tourney Set for May 18-19

The 4th Annual Camp Lejeune Pro-Am
Golf Tournament will be held May 18-19
at the Paradise Point Golf Course. The
tournament is sanctioned by the Carolina
Sectional Professional Association and an
estimated 50 professionals are expected
to participate.

The 4th Annual Camp Lejeune
Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be
held May 18-19 at the Paradise
Point Golf Course. The tourna-
ment is sanctioned by the Caro-
lina Sectional Professional Asso-
ciation and an estimated 50 pro-
fessionals are expected to partici-
pate.

Both courses at Paradise Point
will be closed to regular play on
the two days of tournament play.

The 36 hole tournament will be
played on both courses and all
USGA rules will be followed.
Each team will play one round
of 18 holes on each course. Al-
though a purse of \$1500 has been
allocated as prize money, entry
fees will be collected to increase
the prize.

Professionals and amateurs
will be eligible for awards which
will be determined by team stand-
ings. Cash prizes will be given
to professionals and gift certifi-
cates will be awarded to ama-
teurs.

Amateurs will play in a four-
some with a professional on a
low ball score, based on $\frac{3}{4}$ handi-
cap as of May 15, 1967 (18 stroke
limit).

All entrants must have an es-
tablished handicap at the Para-
dise Point Golf Course. Military
personnel stationed at Camp Le-
jeune and retired military per-
sonnel are eligible to register
for the tournament regardless of
handicap.

An entry form, accompanied
with an entry fee of \$7 for ama-
teurs and \$10 for professionals
is required. No application will
be considered unless accompan-
ied by the entry fee. An official
entry form can be obtained from
unit special services officers;
Reservations Office, Goettge Me-
morial Field House; starter's
desk at No. 1 and 2 Courses; and
in the Golf Pro Shop at Paradise
Point.

All registrations must be made
at the Golf Pro Shop at Paradise
Point Golf Clubhouse. Registra-
tion begins at 8 a.m., April 24
and ends at 6 p.m., May 15.

A total of 175 amateur regis-
trants will be accepted on a first
come first served basis regard-
less of rank or playing eligibility.
The last 25 registrants will be
carried as alternates to replace
early registrants who drop from
the tournament. Priority will be
given to Camp Lejeune perman-
ent personnel.

All pairings made will be final.
In order to provide a proper bal-
ance among teams, and to pre-
vent any Pro from having to play
with three high handicap ama-
teurs, amateurs will be classified
according to their handicaps. The
pairings will be determined by the
Pairing Committee.

the 11th Frame

By MARY ANN McARTOR



The FMFLANT Bowling Tournament came to a dramatic climax
last Friday here at Bonnyman as the 2nd Marine Air Wing from
Cherry Point stepped up to take possession of the Commanding
General's FMFLANT Rotating Trophy.

Presenting the awards on behalf of Brigadier General J.E. Wil-
liams, Commanding General Force Troops, was Colonel B.W. Mc-
Lean, Chief of Staff, Force Troops.

From start to finish the Tournament proved to be one of the most
exciting contests that we've seen for a long time.

During one particular match we watched the High Game change
three different times.

Excellent bowling and good healthy competitive spirits were dis-
played from beginning to end as the 2nd Marine Division #1, Camp
Lejeune, was one strike away from tie for first place in the tenth
frame of the last game in the Tournament.

But there can be only one winner and we all agree that those
Cherry Point bowlers were great!

Earl Chase turned in a 627 high series, 221 high game. For
Richard Townner it was a 579 high series, 226 high game.

Robert Szeluga bowled a 640 high series, 243 high game. Carl
Flatt's high series was 633 and his high game was 258.

David Smith rolled a 643 high series, 258 high game; and Paul
Vasko had a 677 high series, 247 high game.

And that, my friends, is BOWLING in anybody's book!

Ron Millar, from 2nd Marine Division #1, Camp Lejeune; dis-
played his usual high caliber bowling when after thirty-three games
he maintained a 204 average.

Thinking out loud Lloyd James commented, "No telling what he'd
bowl if he used his right hand!"

Paul Vasko, 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, was runner up
with a 197 High Average.

Paul Vasko and Ron Millar again proved their outstanding abilities
when Paul won High Series with a 677 leaving Ron the runner up with
a very close 671.

Doyle Smith, Force Troops #3, Camp Lejeune, won High Game
when he rolled a smashing 266. (There's that tiger ball, Smitty.)

Cherry Point came through again when two members of their
team, Carl Flatt and David Smith, shared the honors for runner
up High Game with 258 each.

Although everyone was excited over the Tournament some of our
better bowlers from Bonnyman who were not eligible to compete,
really suffered when all they could do during the entire week was
watch.

Finally by Friday morning they couldn't stand it any longer and
the Houseman challenged the Cherry Point bowlers to a match.

At the end of three games the Bonnyman bowlers had won. We've
just about run out of superlatives in trying to describe the fine bow-
ling we saw all week long, but we have to say that match really kept
us sitting on the edges of our seats too.

It is with real pride we tell you that Mike Henitz bowled a 708
series in that match! Mike's games were 246, 224, and 238. WOW!

Last week we got too windy and by the time they cut some of the
column nobody knew that on the Late Risers League, Lonnie Hughes
shot nine strikes in a row to come up with a whopping 262 game!
Congratulations, Lonnie, on your big game and on winning your
WIBC Century Award!

Ladies Will Compete In Quantico Relays

MARINE CORPS SCHOOLS,
QUANTICO, Va. — One of the
largest track meets in the coun-
try will be held here May 5 and
6, when more than 90 colleges,
universities, service and athle-
tic clubs compete in the Ele-
venth Annual Marine Corps
Schools Relays. In addition, more
than 33 nationally and interna-
tionally known unaffiliated track-
men and women will appear.

Adding to the color of the meet
will be the appearance of women
for the second time in the 11-
year history of the Relays. Four-
teen women's track clubs and five
unaffiliated women have been
signed to date.

Among the women's teams
 slated to appear are Delaware
Track Club, Wilmington, Del.;
Long Island Mercuries, Long
Island, N.Y.; Philadelphia Wom-
en's Track Club and the Phila-

delphia Hawks, Philadelphia,
Pa.; Cleveland Track and Field
Club, Cleveland, Ohio; Police
Athletic League, New York, N.Y.;
and the South Eastern Michi-
gans, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Universities of national prom-
inence scheduled to be repre-
sented are: American, Villanova,
Kentucky State, New York, Yale,
Rutgers, St. John's and Michigan.

In each of the Relays, during
the past 10 years, the event has
bettered in both size and qual-
ity. Though it will be as large
as last year, the event can hard-
ly miss increasing in stature.
With 1968 being an Olympics year
and the Relays now a "major
league" classic meet, many of
our top national track and field
figures should be on hand.

To date, 13 former Olympians
have been registered as compe-
titors in the two-day meet.

Quad Command Highlights



SURPRISE PROMOTION — Sergeant Susan M. Flexer, Woman Marine Company, has her new rank insignia pinned on by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base and her Commanding Officer, Major E.L. Farman. Susan received a Certificate of Merit and a meritorious promotion April 12 for her "outstanding work on the Enlisted Wives Orientation Program." She is the Base Sergeant Major's secretary and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel W. Flexer of Kirkland, Washington.

Marine Praised for Heroism During Fire

A Marine Lance Corporal now serving at Camp Lejeune has received a letter of commendation for his courageous actions during the fire aboard the carrier USS Oriskany last October.

Lance Corporal Lowell K. Osborne, now serving with "L" Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, was aboard the Oriskany with the Marine Detachment when the flare storeroom erupted in flames.

Although not assigned any fire fighting duties, Osborne responded by obtaining an oxygen breathing apparatus and searching for survivors on the third deck where

the fire broke out.

For 16 long hours Osborne worked with search and rescue parties in a vain attempt to save the trapped officers and seamen.

Forty-three officers and enlisted men lost their lives in the blazing inferno which destroyed the officers quarters and the forward aircraft hangar bay.

The citation, from the Captain of the Oriskany, read in part: "Your brave actions, disregard for your own personal safety, and devotion to duty reflected great credit upon yourself, and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

1/2 Marines Decorated For Vietnam Service

Three Marines of 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, were decorated by their Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel J. Angus MacDonald, during ceremonies here April 14.

First Lieutenant Samuel M. Williams was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for his heroic action while serving as Platoon Commander with "E" Company, 2d Battalion, 5th Marines, in the Republic of Vietnam.

When Lt. Williams' company came under heavy enemy fire during a relief mission near the village of Phu Dong in Quan Dien Ban Province, he reacted instantly, and skillfully directed effective fire on Viet Cong positions.

Upon learning his company commander had been seriously wounded, Lt. Williams unhesitatingly assumed command and, with complete disregard for his own safety, moved throughout the company's position, rallying his men and directing their counter fire. Moving to a more advantageous position, Lt. Williams led his company in an assault on

enemy emplacements. As a result of his fearless leadership and positive judgement, the company was successful in forcing the enemy to withdraw.

The Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" was presented to Corporal Larry J. Freeman for heroism while serving as a Fire Team Leader with "F" Company, 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, stationed in Vietnam.

Cpl. Freeman took charge of his squad immediately after discovering the squad leader was badly wounded. Cpl. Freeman then established a landing zone for a night helicopter evacuation for his wounded comrades.

Sergeant Harvey E. Ferguson received a Letter of Commendation for his outstanding performance of duty while serving as Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of Marines attached to Commander Carrier Division SEVEN Flag Allowance. Sgt. Ferguson's devotion to duty contributed directly to the successful accomplishment of his organization's mission in Vietnam.

Ballads About Vietnam Haunt 'Geiger Tiger'

The words to the hit record "Hello Vietnam," rights to which were "sold for a song" by Marine Private Gerald Vincent, are beginning to grate on his ears a little.

Vincent, currently training with "W" Company, First Infantry Training Regiment here, faces real frustration.

Because he sold his lyrics outright rather than negotiate with a recording company, he forfeited a cut in a million-dollar record, Singer Kitty Wells bought it for \$500, then sold it to Johnny Write, who recorded it.

And, since the 25-year-old song writer has enlisted in the Marine Corps for four years, it's also ironically possible he'll soon be getting an Oriental answer to his musical greeting.

Upon completion of training here April 20, he will report to Camp Pendleton for training as an "Ontos" mechanic.

Vincent, of Bee Spring, Ky., has been playing rhythm guitar and singing Country-Western numbers for 10 years, although

he never wrote a song before. "I have a buddy in Vietnam," he explained, "and I guess this prompted me to write a couple of songs about it. I read a book about song writing and started to write in January of 1966."

By June he had finished two: "Hello Vietnam" and "Letter from Vietnam." He sold the latter for \$500 also, to singer Ernest Tubbs, who has since increased his popularity with it.

I figure I'd have at least \$5,000 now if I'd taken the time to negotiate with a recording company," Vincent admitted, "but I was broke and unemployed so the \$1,000 looked pretty good to me."

The records began to sell August, and by the time Vincent entered the Marine Corps in January, 1967, "Hello Vietnam" sold more than a million copies.

And every time Tubbs "Letter from Vietnam" on with the Grand Ole Opry the plaud so loud he does an en "It really hurts to think that money I might have Vincent wistfully confessed.

But he's happy the two are successful and plans to again once he gets to Pend "I'm taking my guitar out t and I'll continue to write so he said, "but from now o take the trouble to get a mission contract."



NAVY COMMENDATION — Lieutenant Colonel Paul B. Haigwood congratulates Sergeant Harold B. Schley, Jr., after awarding him the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V." Also receiving Commendation Medals were: (1 to r) Corporals Michael W. Sheridan and Larry G. Sullivan.

Recon Marines Awarded Navy Commendation Medals

Three former members of "D" Company, 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, were awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" in ceremonies held here April 17.

Sergeant Harold B. Schley, Jr., was awarded the medal for heroic action while serving as squad leader in six major operations in support of infantry units, and 25 reconnaissance patrols deep into enemy controlled territory.

Corporal Michael W. Sheridan received his medal for consistently displaying outstanding leadership ability and professionalism during 53 reconnaissance

patrols from which much valuable information was obtained.

Corporal Larry G. Sullivan was commended for heroic achievements as a reconnaissance leader in 11 major operations and 53 reconnaissance patrols which he displayed outstanding proficiency in scouting, patrolling, map reading, and land navigation, attaining a level of proficiency rarely achieved by a Marine of his rank or experience.

The medal presentations were made by Lieutenant Colonel Paul B. Haigwood, Commanding Officer of 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment.



LECTURER — Commander Edward P. Klecnic, Naval Dental School, Bethesda, Md., will lecture tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Force Troops Headquarters (Bldg. 59) on "Restoration of Endodontically Treated Teeth". All military and civilian dentists in the Camp Lejeune area are invited.



NEW TOP — Gunnery Sergeant Robert A. Trumbo, (San Antonio, Texas), received his warrant for First Sergeant April 3. Trumbo will assume duty as First Sergeant, 1st School Company, Marine Corps Engineer School.

Lt. Lyman Wins Scholastic Award

First Lieutenant Gerald J. Lyman was the first Supply Schools graduate to be honored with a Defense Association Scholastic Award.

Lieutenant Lyman was the top graduate of Unit Supply Officer Class 4-67. He received the award from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, during informal ceremonies April 13.

The Defense Department award, which is presented

throughout the military service to honor graduates for scholastic achievement in supply and logistics, has been in existence many years.

The program provides attractive keys similar to Phi Kappa keys to be presented to the top graduates of each course of the school's curriculum. The keys are engraved with the name of the honor student, the name of the course, and the date of graduation.

Club Highlights

Paradise Point Officer's Club

Friday: "The Fourth Dimension" will be featured during the Happy Hour from 4:30 til 6 p.m.

Saturday: "The Modern Sounds" supply the music in the Dining Room from 7 til 10 p.m.

Monday: Duplicate Bridge starts at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Beefeaters' Night with Fashion Show and Songfest. Coming Events. Tickets are now on sale for the Hawaiian Luau on Saturday, May 6, featuring Johnny Pineapple and His Orchestra. Tickets are \$5 per person. Purchase your tickets early and make reservations. Cancellations will be accepted through 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3.

Hadnot Point SNCO Club

Thursday: Boss' Night - 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Friday: Dance Night with music by Roy Dixon.

Saturday: The Bob Garber Floor Show and Band will be here for a one-night stand.

Courthouse Bay O' Club Annex

The Club is now open on Sundays from 1 p.m. til 7 p.m.

SNCO Club MCAF New River

Friday: Music by the "Western Playboys" from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m.

Order from the Menu while listening to the music of "Squirrel and his Aces."

SNCO Club Camp Geiger

Sunday: Dance Night with music by "The Orioles."

Courthouse Bay SNCO

Happy Hour on Thursday, Friday, and Tuesday from 4:30-6 p.m.

Saturday: Western Night, Band - "Country Swingers".

Montford Point SNCO Club

Saturday: "The Western Playboys" are here to entertain you.

Beach SNCO Club

Saturday: Free Refreshments and Hot dogs. Come on out for a cool one. Club now open from 10 a.m. daily.

CINEMA

COME BLOW YOUR HORN

A comedy with only occasional laughs, the movie has as its one outstanding feature the presence of one of the greatest entertainers of all time, Frank Sinatra.

The King of the Rat Pack portrays a successful, single, business executive who has trouble manipulating all of the girl friends on his crowded schedule. His younger brother, envious of his apartment, his position, and his bevy of beauties decides to move in with him and "help" him keep all his girls on a string. Probably because Sinatra was a natural for the part, his performance is flawless and professional in every respect.

Filed in Technicolor, the flick co-stars Lee J. Cobb, Jill St. John, and Barbara Rush. Good.

SUMMARY

WACO

Howard Keel stars in this sup-par Western as a gun-fighter who is freed from jail for the purpose of saving the town from the clutches of "the bad guys". He does so by then has trouble deciding whether to turn the town over to the people or to run it himself. As can be expected from a movie with a plot such as this, the acting is terrible, the dialogue is moronic and the killings are countless.

If you're looking for action and bloodshed with neither rhyme nor reason, this is the one for you. In color and co-starring Jane Russell and Brian Donlevy. Poor.

A SWINGIN' SUMMER

About the best thing one can say about this flick is that it's not too long. Many "stars of the future" (distant future) are featured in this hodge-podge of gyrations, grunts and girls. An unknown cast plows through what might mercifully be termed a script, stopping along the way to surf, swim and swing with each other.

The only plus factor (?) which the movie possesses is a host of young rock-and-rollers, including the Rip Chords and the Righteous Brothers. It should also be mentioned that Raquel Welch has a very minor role in the epic. In color. Poor.

CYBORG 2087

Had this film been billed as a riotous comedy instead of a science-fiction drama, there might have been a microscopically small group of people to whom it would seem entertaining. As is however, the film should appeal only to its makers and to a minority of the cast (those with non-speaking parts).

A casual glance at the plot should convince any skeptics. In 1966, a professor discovers a means of controlling human beings through a telepathic method. As a result, evil creatures known as Cyborgs are created. The scene shifts to 2087 A.D. at which time the Cyborgs, seeing the evil around them which is a direct effect of their creation, decide to send one of their men back to 1966 to convince the professor not to create them. Obviously, the satirical potential is enormous, but as a drama the flick is probably "ahead of its time."

Michael Rennie is in the featured role of this motion picture, actually produced in color. Poor.

Matinee

MIDWAY PARK

Sat at 2:00 pm "Marco the Magnificent" plus Chapter 14 of "Vigilantes"

Sun at 2:00 pm "The Rounders" plus Chapter 3 of "Perils of the Wilderness"

GEIGER INDOOR

Sat at 2:00 pm "Name of feature not available"

Sun at 2:00 pm "Marco the Magnificent" plus Chapter 14 of "Vigilantes"

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sat at 2:00 pm "Marco the Magnificent"

AIR FACILITY

Sat at 2:00 pm "The Rounders" plus Chapter 3 of "Perils of the Wilderness"

Sun at 2:00 pm "Marco the Magnificent" plus Chapter 14 of "Vigilantes"

COURTHOUSE BAY

Sat at 2:00 pm "Mighty Ursus"

Sun at 2:00 pm "Spy with My Face"

CAMP THEATER

Sat at 2:00 pm "Spy With My Face"

Sun at 2:00 pm "Mighty Ursus"

Base Movies Roll Along, Thanks to Projectionists

ot all the Marines who enter of the 15 movie theatres within the Camp Lejeune complex are doing so with the notion of viewing the evening's k. For many, it is merely the innings of another night's work.

projectionists, film inspectors, and theatre managers are a few of the immense number of personnel involved in the projection, editing, and exhibiting the more than 400 films seen annually.

The extensive hours worked the tedious tasks performed these behind-the-scenes workers culminate with the showing of the movie itself. Thanks to their untiring efforts, several outstanding motion pictures are made easily accessible to thou-

sands of Marines each night.

Those who might like to take part in entertaining their fellow Marines, and want to learn a lucrative trade which can bring a handsome profit in civilian life, should contact Sgt. H.E. Strayer at the Central Theatre.

Sgt. Strayer can explain how a Marine may sign up for the six-week Projectionist Course.

Anyone from the rank of Private through First Sergeant is eligible to take the course, conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the noon hour. A strong desire to learn is cited as the only prerequisite for acceptance.

Those who successfully complete the course must then under-

go a written examination in the seventh week. In addition, the student participates in a period of practical application, during which time he actually operates the projector while under the direct supervision of a previously schooled projectionist.

Having successfully carried out this phase of the program, the Marine is then awarded his diploma. This entitles him to earn \$1.45 per hour at all theatres in the Camp Lejeune complex, except the Central Theatre, the Area 500, the Industrial Area, and the Camp Drive-In where the facilities are manned by Marines whose MOS is 8311 (Projectionist).

The graduate of this course can expect to work 12 to 20 hours a week at the various theatres throughout the Base, in addition to his normal working day.

Those desiring further information about the program may do so by calling Mrs. S.L. Bradshaw, the Base film inspector, at 7-5513 or by contacting Sgt. Strayer at the same number.



The movies scheduled for showing this week-end at the USO are: "The Comancheros," "City Beneath the Sea," "Hold On," and the original version of "The D.I."

The hostesses for the Hospitality hour, to be held on Sunday at 2 p.m., will be the Knox Wives' Club.



MR. FIX-IT — Sgt. John Crosby puts his extensive knowledge of the 35 mm projector to work. A total of 58 Marines have already graduated from the projectionist course at the Central Theatre since its inception less than four months ago.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Invisible Horror/Dr. Mad	●●	170														20
Ten Commandments		220													20	21
Kiss Girls/Make Them Die	●●	111													20	21
Hercules/Moon Men		95													20	21
Come Blow Your Horn	●●	123													20	21
Money Trap	●●	100													20	21
The Vulture		99													20	21
San Antonio		110													20	21
Around the World/Under Sea		118													20	21
Deadly Bees		93													20	21
Gambit		117													20	21
Waco		93													20	21
A Swingin' Summer		88													20	21
Cyborg 2087	●●	98	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3
This Property Is Condemned	●●	106	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4
Hell Is For Heroes	●●	98	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5
One Way Wahine		88	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6
Snow White/Big Bad Wolf	●●	108	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Brushfire	●●	88	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
The Warning Shot	●●	98	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth Note: All Outdoor Theatres Start 7:30 Running Time (RT) Note: Second Showing at Camp Theatre 8:30 Each Night

RUNNING TIME (RT)
MONTFORD POINT (MP), 7 p.m. daily.
MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor, 7 p.m. daily, 2:15 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun.
COURTHOUSE BAY INDOOR (CB), 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun., & holidays.
COURTHOUSE BAY OUTDOOR (OB), 6 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA OUTDOOR (IA), 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER INDOOR (CT), 6:45-8:30 p.m., daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun., & holidays.
500 AREA (500), 7 p.m. daily, CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO) 7 p.m. daily.
AIR FACILITY INDOOR (AF), 6 & 8:15 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun., & holidays.
GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), 7 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), 7 p.m. daily, ONSLOW BEACH INDOOR (OB), 7 p.m. daily.
PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR (PP), 7 p.m. daily.

Seabees Get Infantry Training Here

By PFC Doug Switzer

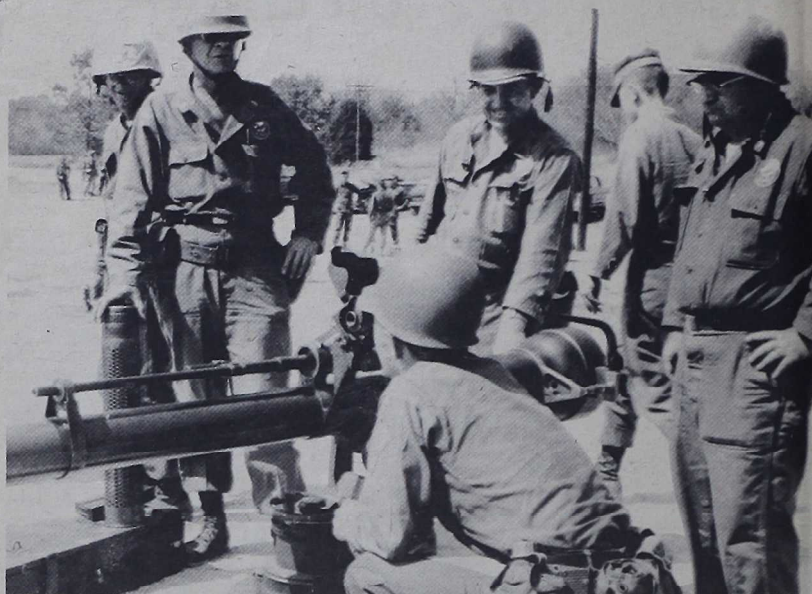
"Can Do!" is their motto and the U. S. Navy's Mobile Construction Battalion (Seabees) have been demonstrating this ability for twenty-five years with a history dating back to an island-hopping tour during World War II.

This year marks the 25th anniversary for the Seabees and the 100th anniversary for the Civil Engineer Corps -- the Naval officers who lead the Seabees.

Seabees have been building and defending structures for most of the important battles of modern military history. At present, there are eight Mobile Construction Battalions in the Republic of Vietnam. The entire Seabee family consists of 2,000 Civil Engineer Corps officers and 23,000 enlisted Seabees -- a total of 16 battalions.

MCB-7 is presently undergoing a three week refresher course in infantry training at Stone Bay. The Battalion returned from Vietnam in December 1966, and came to Camp Lejeune from their home base in Davisville, R.I.

This is the fourth training visit to Camp Lejeune for these Seabees since 1964. Their



LEARNING THE FIRING PROCEDURES and sighting adjustments of the 106 mm recoilless rifle was also part of the training for RMCB-14.



CAMOUFLAGE was the topic and Seabees of RMCB-14 were the students in this class on infantry tactics.



MEMBERS OF MCB-7 rehearse an infantry attack. Maneuvers of this type are a part of the training each Seabee unit receives at Camp Lejeune.



A SEABEE from MCB-7 searches a "suspect V.C." at the Counter-Guerilla Warfare School.

training will consist of various phases of guerilla warfare and weapons qualification. A special team of Seabees will also construct a tactical airstrip as part of the training schedule.

In addition to the "regular" Seabee unit training here, a Reserve Seabee contingent from the southern states, RMCB-14, commanded by Commander G. R. Brockway, underwent two weeks of intense infantry training tactics at Camp Lejeune.

Although the primary mission of the Seabees is building storage facilities, shipping facilities, airstrips and other necessary combat constructions of any modern military endeavor, they are frequently called upon to defend their work.

In their 25 years, these units boast many commendations for gallantry in combat, including several Silver and Bronze stars and one Medal of Honor won recently in Vietnam. Typically pictured as cigar smokers, these men work on the premise that "I have done so much so long with so little, I can do anything with nothing."