

Chinese FMF Commander, Chief Will Visit Monday



LTGEN. YUAN

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, will visit here for three days beginning Monday.

The Chinese Generals are visiting several U.S. military installations in the interest of gaining a general orientation of Marine Corps / Navy commands. Their itinerary will include the observation of operations and

unit and individual training.

General YUAN is expected to arrive in the U.S. on April 17 and remain here until April 28.

General LO recently completed a Modern Weapons Tactics course at the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

General YUAN and General LO will visit Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia; the U.S. Naval Academy; Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point; Camp Lejeune; Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Georgia; Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego and Camp Pendleton.

The Chinese Marine Corps is the second largest Marine Corps in the world, having formed their Second Division in September, 1966. Organization and rank structure of the Chinese Marine Corps parallels closely that of the United States Marine Corps.

General YUAN is the second senior officer within the Chinese Marine Corps.



MAJGEN. LO

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Wins Navy-MC Medal For Saving Buddy's Life

On June 4, 1966 in the Republic of Vietnam, Staff Sergeant Tautalagia S. Numera's quick action saved the life of a fellow Marine-April 7, a grateful nation awarded him the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for his act of heroism.

On a resupply mission south of Da Nang, Numera, a member of "C" Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Marines, was riding an amphibian tractor (Otter) during a river crossing when the hatch of their Otter sprung a severe leak, causing the compartment to rapidly fill with water.

Although the driver attempted to beach the vehicle, swift currents and steep banks prevented it and the Otter began sinking in 20 feet of water.

Seeing that one of the passengers, a non-swimmer, was trapped with all his equipment in the sinking vehicle, Sgt. Numera quickly discarded his own gear

and swam to his aid.

After pulling the struggling Marine from the Otter, Numera battled strong currents for 20 yards to bring the Marine and all his gear to safety.

According to the citation, Sgt. Numera's "quick thinking, display of prompt courageous action, and initiative," prevented a fellow Marine from drowning.

A native of Pago Pago, American Samoa, and a veteran of 14 years military service, Sgt. Numera was presented the medal by his commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel William S. Fagan,



tenant Colonel William S. Fagan, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, during ceremonies held at regimental headquarters.

British JWE Team Visits Lejeune Units

A team from the British Joint Warfare Establishment (JWE) is on a three day visit here to observe activities at base and conduct a briefing of Marines on JWE.

led by Major General R. H-Jones, Commandant, the team consisted of five members. They were greeted upon arrival at New River Air Facility by Major General J.O. Fisher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base.

During the three day visit, the team toured 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Supply and Engineer Schools, the Rifle Range, and the Guerilla Warfare School, among other training activities.

Other members of the team included: Captain J.M. Henry, RN (Chief Instructor); Lieutenant Colonel C.A. Watkins, RM; Commander P.J. Everett, RN; and N.C.P. Winter, 11th Huss-

sars. Following the briefing on April 7, the team flew to the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point.

4-10 SLATES FIREX

A special "FIREX" for dependents and special guests of the 4th Battalion, 10th Marines under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Frank D. McCarthy, is scheduled for April 22.

Starting at 9 a.m., a parade of weapons will lead off the day's activities, followed by a mass firing of the battalion's artillery.

Other highlights of the

day will include: a display of equipment and weapons used within the battalion, various demonstrations, observation of a direct fire mission, lunch in the field, and a concert by the 2d Marine Division Band.

For those desiring transportation, vehicles will be available at the Goettge Memorial Field House at 8:30 a.m., the day of the "FIREX".



QUEEN AZALEA, Miss Melody Patterson, star of ABC's "F" Troop, is crowned by Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, Assistant 2d Marine Division Commander during the Annual Azalea Festival at Wilmington, N.C. The Festival included appearance by the 2d Marine Division Band in the parade Saturday. (USMC Photo by Sgt. E.H. Leblanc - Force Troops).



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Obey Rules

It's time for fun in the sun again and to most it's the time to head for the nearest beach to soak up some of the nourishing Vitamin D.

Onslow Beach opens here Monday and if past year figures are any indication, we will see nearly 3,000 swimmers on the beach on weekends and about 400 there during the week.

With this many swimmers out at one time, there is a high degree of danger which exists and must be handled by the few men assigned to the Beach Detachment as lifeguards.

Of the many accidents which happened last year, most can be attributed to carelessness of swimmers and to the disregard of regulations.

With just a little help from those using the beach facilities this year, a lot of these accidents can be prevented and adherence to the regulations can help both the lifeguards and users of the beach to make the 1967 Summer recreation program at Onslow Beach an enjoyable one and a safe one.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

March 31 - April 7
HALLOWAY, James A., LCpl, speeding-47/35, 45 days suspension, 4 pts.
HERDON, Thomas, PFC, speeding-50/35, 45 days suspension, 4 pts.
CRUTCHER, Gene E., Sgt., speeding-59/45, 75/60, civil court, license revoked because of 12 point compilation.
HASKINS, Wendal R., Pvt., 60/45, speeding, 45 day suspension, 4 pts.
WOOD, Jerry D., Sgt., speeding-47/35, 60 day suspension, 4 pts.
MILLER, Howard L. EN 1, Driving while intoxicated, civil court, license revoked because of point compilation.
CLAIRE, Joaquin R., LCpl., driving without license, improper control of vehicle, 45 day suspension, 5 pts.
BROWN, Gary L., LCpl., driving with expired license, no Base registration, wrong way on street, driving without written permission, 15 days suspension,

3 months suspension.
COLMAN, Charles, Cpl., speeding-47/25, 70/60, civil court, 75 day suspension, 6 pts.
GREEN, Gerald B., LCpl., speeding-45/35, 15 day suspension, 3 months probation, 4 pts.
BUSBEE, Jeffrey H., LCpl., speeding-73/55, 60 day suspension, 3 months, 4 pts.
HOGANS, Dale C., Sgt., speeding-46/35, 15 day suspension, 3 months suspension, 4 pts.
ROUX, Gerald B., Cpl., driving while intoxicated, civil court, license revoked because of point compilation.
CARROLL, Shaun R., PFC, speeding-35/25, overloaded vehicle, 60 day suspension, 6 pts.
ELLERS, Dennis R., Cpl., speeding-45/35, 60 day suspension, 4 pts.
SPANGLEHOUR, Robert, SSGT, speeding-59/45, 15 day suspension, civil court, 15 day suspension, 3 months probation.
HUGHES, William J., Jr., SSGT, speeding-50/35, 45 day suspension, 4 pts.

BOOKS in REVIEW

by Thelma S. Turnage
The National Library Week Program/Growing with the Community

"Libraries offer the men and women of the Armed Forces, as they do the rest of our citizens, access to ideas. The military man of today is under greater pressure than ever to understand the intellectual forces at work in the world. An important path to this understanding is through books. National Library Week is a fitting occasion for all members of the Armed Forces to recognize the contributions of our libraries to our position in the world today."

Robert S. McNamara
Secretary of Defense

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the National Library Week Program. The Program has grown with the American community and spread in concept to Canada, Great Britain, France and Brazil.

With reading and library development as its theme, the National Library Week Program has enlisted community leaders at the local, state and national levels. It has dramatized the importance of the library as a democratic institution providing free access to adequate information for all—a guarantee of the right of free inquiry and expression in America.

All the libraries at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, are SERVICE organizations developed to support the missions and programs of this Agency. Their acquisitions and activities are geared to meet your current and anticipated information needs.

EVERYONE — rediscover the thrill and power of new knowledge. Read and explore inner space.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK
April 16 to 22, CENTRAL LIBRARY HOURS: 1000-2200 Monday thru Saturday; 1400-2200 Sundays and Holidays.

'The Green Light' Chosen As '67 Senior Production

"The Green Light" --floating in the darkness, writing letters in a dead person's hand and turning on victrolas. That is the type of a green light you will find in the thrilling three-act play by that title, which has been selected by the Class of 1967 for its senior production.

There will be one performance only so bring your friends and relatives to the Lejeune High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 21.

The price of admission is \$1 for adults, and 50¢ for children.

The cast includes Karen Crompton, Louise Michaux, Susan Greenstone, Barbara Lemon, Jill Matthews, Chris Pruitt, John Winchester, Rick Landwehr, and Paul Voss, Mrs. Ann Howard is directing the play.

Don't forget you've got a date with "The Green Light" at 7:30 p.m., April 21 at the Lejeune High School auditorium.

from the PROVOST MARSHAL



by LtCol. O. Ivar Svenson, Jr.

TO ALL DRIVERS

The rise in fatal and serious traffic accidents in the first half of 1967 is alarming. This week the 17th person from Camp Lejeune was killed in a traffic accident as opposed to nine at this time last year. The total number of Camp Lejeune personnel killed in traffic accidents included 48 Marines and 8 dependents, a total of 56, which was a record for this base. The most part is that only 30 in 1966 were drivers and 11 so far in 1967 the rest were innocent passengers or pedestrians. In many cases even the drivers were innocent victims in that the accident was "the other guy's fault". An analysis of the circumstances of the accidents indicates that the majority of the fatal and serious accidents are caused by speeding and drinking. In fact, most accidents are a combination of speeding as a result of loss of judgment and common sense after drinking. This applies to accidents as well involving serious and minor injuries. It is necessary to be drunk or legally under the influence to have enough alcohol to become a dangerous driver. When you drink, even "only a few", you lose some of your ability to react quickly in an emergency as your thought processes and your physical reflexes will be slowed in proportion to the amount of alcohol you have consumed. When you drive after drinking you are playing Russian roulette with the lives of others as well as your own.

SPEEDERS BEWARE

In an effort to increase the effectiveness of our patrol, we are currently conducting an experiment with a revolutionary new device called VASCAR (Visual Average Speed Computer and Recorder). It is a mechanical computer which allows our military policemen to accurately measure the distance between any two points along a road, and to time a vehicle as it travels between two points. VASCAR is then able to mechanically compute speed from the measured distance and time.

VASCAR is simple and accurate and increases the effectiveness of your military policemen. With this device, they can measure accurately and easily the speed of vehicles they are clocking, but also of vehicles that are coming in the opposite direction. Vehicles to the rear of the police car and vehicles crossing at an intersection. The military policeman does not have to level the same speed as the vehicle being clocked, and he can operate the device while he is parked or while patrolling. It is unnecessary also for the military policeman to be close to the suspected speeder's car because clocks can be started up to a mile away.

VASCAR will increase the efficiency of our military policemen in their never-ending job of making the roadways of Camp Lejeune safer.

For the benefit of those who might question the accuracy of the new device, I would like to point out that the State of Indiana, the largest user, has achieved 100% conviction in the courts in not guilty plea cases. The persons who will not be affected by this device are the "habitual speeders" who normally exceed the speed limits if they think they can get away with it. Law enforcement agencies refer to them as the "Mirrorballers" because they know that a patrol car coming in the opposite direction cannot "clock" them by speedometer and a patrol car cannot clock them without following for a distance. Note that VASCAR!

Those of you who look out and slow down for the RADAR are no longer safe from detection. VASCAR can operate from a position just like RADAR; however, it is not directional and can compute the speed of cars moving in both directions, even around corners. In addition, there is no way to tell which patrols are equipped with VASCAR, because it can easily be moved from one vehicle to another and is not visible outside the vehicle.

For your information, the N.C. State Highway Patrol is also testing VASCAR with highly favorable results.

As fair warning to those living in the housing areas, VASCAR increases our ability to detect speeders manifold, and I am going to concentrate our efforts in and around the housing areas in an attempt to reduce the large and increasing number of complaints we have been receiving recently.

To those of you who are not in the dangerous driver category, I would like to explain that we are now conducting a program in the base of "Random Patrolling" (stopping all cars possible in a given area) to demonstrate to everyone the effectiveness of VASCAR. It also enables us to compile the necessary statistics to determine the effectiveness of operator training and the best areas to concentrate our efforts. I also hope that it will make all of us more alert and prevent you from becoming the innocent victim of some incorrigible dangerous driver.

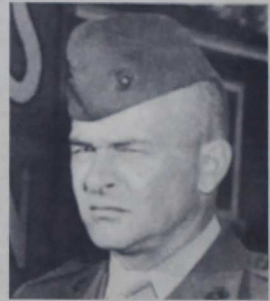
THINK ... DON'T DRINK ... AND DRIVE DEFENSIVELY. In the future, your voluntary compliance with base traffic regulations will be appreciated.

Three 2/2 Marines Awarded Medals for Vietnam Combat

Three Marines of 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment were decorated by their Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel James T. Breckinridge, during ceremonies here April 4.

Staff Sergeant Loren W. Bird was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for his

his men to victory.



SSgt. Kritz

Second Lieutenant Abel D. Pierson received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for meritorious service while serving as Assistant In-



SSgt. Bird

heroic action while serving as a platoon sergeant with "L" Company, 3d Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment in Vietnam.

Disregarding his own safety, SSgt. Bird carried a wounded Marine to safety.

Staff Sergeant Leonard K. Kritz was also awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for heroic duty while stationed with "A" Company, 1st Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, in Vietnam. When his platoon sergeant was killed, Kritz immediately took charge and rallied



Lt. Pierson

telligence Officer for Marine Air Group 11 in Vietnam.

Marines Hunt 'Birds' In Vietnamese Fields

An ambush set up by Marines of the 3rd Bn., Ninth Regiment, turned into a "pheasant-type hunt."

The Marines waited all night for enemy troops. At first light, they saw three North Vietnamese Army troops moving across the ambush site.

The enemy scattered into the bush as LCpl John Puga, 20, of San Pedro, Calif., fired his machinegun.

The Marines began their hunt to flush the enemy.

The point man was out in front of the "hunters", like a bird dog, trying to spot blood trails.

At the sound of automatic wea-

pon fire to the front, one of the Marine riflemen, PFC Ken Cogswell, 19, of Greenville, Mich., shot into the bush, killing one of the enemy. He shot another as the NVA fled.

It was Cogswell's first action since arriving in Vietnam. He called it "just like hunting birds back home in Michigan."

The platoon found two more NVA troops in the bush.

Platoon commander 2nd Lt. John C. Holmgreen Jr., of San Antonio, Tex., and his radioman advanced up a draw. They found two NVA troops who surrendered. One was a captain, and the other a political officer of an NVA unit.



RETURNING FIRE - Marines of the 3rd Bn., Fourth Regiment, return fire near the village of Gia Do, east of Dong Ha, after the unit was hit by automatic and small arms fire by the enemy. (Photo by Sgt. D.E. Weimer).

NIGHT MISSION - A Marine Corps "Ontos" of the 3rd Anti-Tank Bn., 3rd Marine Division, blasts away during a night firing mission near the "Rockpile" in support of Operation Prairie II. (Photo by Sgt. J.L. Blick)

Recon Marines Decorated For Gallantry in Vietnam

Four Marines from Second Reconnaissance Battalion, Second Marine Division, were decorated by their Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Harrol Kiser, at ceremonies held at Camp Lejeune.

Sergeant Robert L. Thornton received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for his heroic achievement while serving with "C" Company, First Reconnaissance Battalion, First Marine Division, in Vietnam. Though seriously wounded, Sergeant Thornton refused medical attention until his more seriously wounded comrades received aid.

Lance Corporal William Brown was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for heroism while serving as a radio operator with "C" Company, First Battalion, Fifth Marines, in Vietnam. While suffering chest wounds, Lance Cor-

poreal Brown inched his way to a more protected position where he could maintain vital radio contact with his company. In addition to the Bronze Star, Lance Corporal Brown received two Purple Hearts.

Captain Robert C. Prewitt was presented the Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star for bravery while serving as commander of "B" Company, First Battalion, Seventh Marines, in Vietnam. During

Operation Utah, Captain Prewitt called in twenty-one air strikes in order to rescue a disabled helicopter from enemy fire.

For being placed in enemy territory on numerous patrols, Sergeant Daniel C. Stransky received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star. After running out of ammunition, Sergeant Stransky killed one Viet Cong by hand, and captured another.



HIGHEST LEVEL - Sergeant Major F.W. Jacosky was recently presented the promotion certificate for his new rank by his Commanding Officer, Major W.M. Yeager, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops. Adding his congratulations is Sergeant Major Eugene F. Ross.

1st Division Issues Appeal For 'Operation Scholarship'

DA NANG, Vietnam, March 30 - Veterans of the 1st Marine Division are the object of a special appeal being made by the present Commanding General, Major General Herman Nickerson Jr., to take part in Operation Scholarship.

Operation Scholarship is a

four-month, \$100,000 fund drive to provide money for the future education of children of deceased members of the 1st Marine Division.

Any child whose father has served in the 1st Marine Division is eligible to apply for scholarships provided the father is deceased or totally disabled.

All former members of the division or anyone wishing to contribute may send a check or money order to the Custodian, Operation Scholarship, 1st Marine Division c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

Field Jackets

Personnel are reminded that the field jacket may be worn as part of the summer uniform on the Base and when travelling to and from place of residence. It is not authorized for wear in town or on liberty.

Base Housing Required For Certain Ranks

The following personnel with dependents reporting to Camp Lejeune are subject to involuntary assignment to family housing:

First and Second Lieutenants, WO-1 and CWO-2, who have not been selected for promotion to Captain or CWO-3, and Navy personnel of equivalent rank and whose family size requires a one or two bedroom unit.

Sergeants and Corporals (with over four years service) who are not reverted Staff Sergeants or selected for promotion to Staff Sergeant and Navy personnel of equivalent rank and whose family size requires a one or two bedroom unit.

Check the particulars in Base Bulletin 11101 of December 20; Base Order 11101.30B and Marine Corps Bulletin 11101 of October 18, 1966.

Birth Announcements

3-25-67
AMY ESTELLE to MAJ and Mrs. James Daniel BAILEY, USMC

3-26-67
PAULA KAY to CPL and Mrs. Gordon George CARTER, USMC
LLOYD ROLAND, III to CPL and Mrs. Lloyd Roland MATT, JR., USMC

3-26-67
DONNA MICHELLE to ISTLT and Mrs. William Russell HERDER, USMC

3-27-67
SHAWN PATRICK to WO1 and Mrs. George McLERREN, USMC
MICHELLE VIRGINIA to CPL and Mrs. Charles Ivan MC- LAUCHLIN, USMC

DAVID CHARLES to CPL and Mrs. Robert Harold BUCKLEY, JR., USMC

BRIAN JAMES to CPL and Mrs. Harry James GOODSPEED, USMC

DAVID GEOFFREY to CPL and Mrs. Norman Curtis BURKETT, USMC

WILLIAM DANIEL, III to PFC and Mrs. William Daniel COLEMAN, JR., USMC

WANDA DOREEN to PFC and Mrs. William Daniel COLEMAN, JR., USMC

DONALD EUGENE, JR. to SGT and Mrs. Donald Eugene WALLICK, USMC

WALTER FRANCIS, JR. to SSGT and Mrs. Walter Francis DRAGON, USMC

BARBARA LOUISE to SSGT and Mrs. Clarence Lynn JOHNSON, USMC

MODESTA LEE to SSGT and Mrs. Robert Stanley VORVA, USMC

JOSEPH RAY to SGT and Mrs. George William SHAW, USMC

3-28-67
JULIE ELLEN to CPL and Mrs. William Nelson THOMAS, USMC

MICHAEL WARREN, II to LCPL and Mrs. Michael Warren BACHERT, USMC

TROY FRANKLIN to CPL and Mrs. Louis Dean ROBERTS, USMC

KAREN LOUISE to PFC and Mrs. Michael Noel FEAGLEY, USMC

3-29-67
RANDALL JAMES to CAPT and Mrs. James Dean BOWEN, USMC

RONA D KEITH to LCPL and Mrs. Ronald Lee GARNER, USMC

MICHAEL ALAN to LCPL and Mrs. Michael Jefferson THORNTON, USMC

JOHNNY LEE, JR. to LCPL and Mrs. Johnny Lee ROSS, USMC

APRIL ANN to LCPL and Mrs. William Albert MAKARA, USMC

MICHELLE to HM2 and Mrs. Richard Archie WARD, III, USN

March 30, 1967
JIMMIE EDWARD, JR. to SSGT and Mrs. Jimmie Edward DALE, USMC

KENNETH WAYNE, JR. to CPL and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne HUTCHINS, USMC

BRYAN TIMOTHY to LCPL and Mrs. Adrian Roger LABONTE, USMC

CHRISTINA ANNE to DTCS and Mrs. William Richard SICKELS, USN

JOEL PATRICK to GYSGT and Mrs. Albert Lawrence AVERY, USMC

SHAWN PATRICK to CPL and Mrs. John Joseph KEATING, USMC

March 31, 1967
CHIEF MARIA to SGT and Mrs. David Edward CAIRO, USMC

CHRISTOPHER DALE to SGT and Mrs. Rexie Lee RIGDON, USMC

DONALD CHRISTOPHER to CPL and Mrs. James Christopher GARRETT, USMC

CYNTHIA DEVEREUX to 2ND LT and Mrs. Peter Mansfield CLAY, USMC

Red Cross Offers

Swimming Course

The Field Director of the American Red Cross announced that the Red Cross Swimming Courses on all levels (beginners to lifesavers, Junior and Senior) will be held on Thursday evening from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. at Montford Point Pool.

The Course runs from April 13 through April 25 and is open to all military personnel and their dependents.

April 1, 1967
WILLIAM GEORGE, III, to SSGT and Mrs. William George HALL, JR., USMC
SHANNON GAREN to 2NDLT and Mrs. Herman Edward BELFLOWER, USMC
STEPHEN RAY to SGT and Mrs. Robert Dan PHILLIPS, USMC
KEITH BARRY to SGT and Mrs. Lawrence Paul EATON, USMC

April 2, 1967
CHAD EDWARD to LCPL and Mrs. Carl Edgar HENRY, USMC
ROBERT DANIEL to LCPL and Mrs. George Andrew LOTT, USMC
CHARLES GARY to SGT and Mrs. Gary Lynn PIERCE, USMC
BRENDA LYNN to GYSGT and Mrs. Bernard Thomas ZEMRAK, USMC

April 3, 1967
TAMARAH ELAINE to LT and Mrs. Samuel LUPIN, USN
PARIS CARMEL to SGT and Mrs. Richard Fugio TAKAHASHI, USMC
CHARLES WILLIAM, JR., to SGT and Mrs. Charles William BURGESS, USMC
KIMBERLYN SUE to SGT and Mrs. Joel Nathan BADGER, USMC
ELIZABETH ANNE to SGT and Mrs. Griffith Peter MACK- EY, USMC
ANTHONY DAVID to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Loring GRAVITT
JANNETTE LYNN to PFC and Mrs. Richard William KNOWLES, USMC
JAMES MICHAEL to SGT and Mrs. Jerald Richard EASTHAM, USMC

April 5, 1967
DIANNA LYNN to 2NDLT and Mrs. James Robert ALLEN, USMC
ROBERT THOMAS to LCPL and Mrs. Robert Maynard JAEC- KEL, USMC
LISA DAWN to CPL and Mrs. Thomas John VERNES, USMC
NIOTA DAWN to CPL and Mrs. Mark James LANDERS, USMC
BEVERLY ANN to 2NDLT and Mrs. Jack Neal RABUN, USMC
TREGG LYNN to LCPL and Mrs. Joseph Michael CAMP- BELL, USMC
JOHN FREDRICK to CAPT and Mrs. Elmer Lee READLE, USMC
RANDY LEE to CPL and Mrs. Floyd Chester WHITE, USMC

School Menu

Monday, April 17

Turkey Tetrazzini

Steamed Rice

Fresh Frozen Corn

Sliced Tomatoes

Hot Biscuits

Jello W/Whip Topping

Milk

Tuesday, April 18

Cold Plate-Asstd. Meat/Cheese

Club Salad

Boiled Egg Half

Carrot & Celery Curls

Hot Rolls

Ice Cream

Milk

Wednesday, April 19

Irish Beef Stew

W/Boiled Potatoes

W/Boiled Fresh Carrots

Lettuce & Tomato Salad

Hot Biscuits

Chilled Fruit Cocktail

Milk

Thursday, April 20

Chili Con-Carne

W/Pinto Beans

Fresh Frozen Corn

Mixed Veg. Salad W/Dressing

Hot Rolls

Jello W/Whip Topping

Milk

Friday, April 21

Pork Bar-B-Que In a Bun

Macaroni & Cheese

Sliced Tomatoes

Lettuce Leaf

Ice Cream

Milk

Activities Calendar

OWC Group V

On Friday, April 21, the members of Group V of the OWC will meet in the Lejeune Room of the COM(open) at 11:30 a.m. for their luncheon. The hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Kenneth E. Turner, Mrs. Paul Haigwood, and the ladies of the First and Second Battalion of the Sixth Marines. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the price is \$1.75.

Elections for Group officers for the coming year will be held. A white slate has been presented by the Nominating Committee, and nominations from the floor will be in order. It is required

that you have the prior consent of a member before presenting her as a nominee.

A demonstration on flower arranging will be presented by Mrs. J.R. Browning of Jacksonville, who has won numerous awards and wide recognition in her field.

Tickets for the big OWC LUAAU will go on sale on Tuesday, April 18, at the COM(open) from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. All cancellations must be made before 4 p.m. on May 3.

International Wives Club

"My experiences in Japan with the Japanese people" will be the subject of the lecture to



ROUGHING IT - Girl Scouts relax in their new tent during a recent camp-out. The Scouts are (left to right), Annetta Linscott, daughter of Gunnery Sergeant and Mrs. Stanley R. Linscott; Donna Dever, daughter of Gunnery Sergeant and Mrs. Donald P. Dever; and Marie Reichstein, daughter of Warrant Officer and Mrs. William R. Reichstein. The new tent was a gift from the Tarawa Terrace Staff NCO Wives Club.

Girl Scouts Launch Spring Calendar With Open House

Open house at Coastal Carolina Girl Scouts Council's two established camps is planned for the last two Sundays in April.

'Yard of the Month' Program in Effect

During early spring each year, a concerted effort is required by all personnel at Camp Lejeune to remove the debris of winter and to prepare all areas for the coming summer season. Because of the large number of public quarters at Camp Lejeune, the assistance of all occupants is required for a complete and detailed spring clean-up.

Base Order 11101.37A prescribes the procedures for the selection of the "Yard of the Month" for the months of April through September. This award is presented to the occupant of quarters who, through individual effort, contributes most to the attractiveness of his immediate quarters area.

The nominations for winners are based on continual observations during the month, with the final selection made from a list of those quarters deemed to be the most outstanding. Accordingly, judging will commence on April 1 and will continue for the remainder of the award period.

Camp Pretty Pond, near Wilmington, will hold open house on Sunday, April 23, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. On the following Sunday, April 30, Camp Traillee, near Goldsboro will observe open house during the same hours.

Programs at both camps this summer will feature Girl Scout camp craft activities with cook-outs, hikes, overnights, creative crafts related to the site, nature and conservation activities. In addition, Pretty Pond features waterfront activities with emphasis on swimming, canoeing, and sailing. Traillee also offers a counselor-in-training course for Senior Scouts who meet qualifications.

Camp sessions are from June 18 - July 1; and July 2 - July 15, with Traillee having a third session from July 16 - July 29.

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Edmund Harding, well-known humorist of Washington, N.C. will address the spring Delegate Assembly of the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina to be held April 19 at the Blockade Runner, Wrightsville Beach.

The meeting will open at 11 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Dennis Hookway of Grif- tond, Council President, presiding.

be presented by Mrs. Jesse H. Suitor, USN, to coming to Camp Lejeune as Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, U.S. Naval Base, Japan. They are quarters on the side of Hill overlooking Tokyo Bay.

The lecture will include and illustrations. Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. R. W. Yerns, Mrs. W. M. Van Zuylen will be with the program.

A "sampling" menu of yaki steak, fried rice, tea and cookies will be served. Reservations and cancellations must be made by noon Wednesday, April 19 by calling the following ladies:

Mrs. R. R. Gutekunst
Mrs. L. L. Page
Mrs. R. W. Glickert
Mrs. J. E. Sundholm

SNCO Wives Club

Major General and Mrs. O. Butcher, and Maj. General and Mrs. Ormond R. son were among the honored guests who attended the Wives' Club Seventeenth day Party which was held at the Montford Point Club.

A total of 174 guests were attendance at the party which featured the "Roaring Twenties" as its theme. The menu many succulent treats, most them "Legs Diamond Hard" and "Boop-A-Doop" Sweet Pickles.

More than twenty of the participated in the "Fare Twenties Review". In one of the evening's many highlights: Mrs. Barbara Hancock and Mrs. Bony Turner were the recipients of letters of appreciation for their participation in the listed Wives Orientation Program.

Outdoor Barbecue May Have Pitfalls

Now that the time is approaching when backyard barbecues will be used frequently, the Base Safety Office reminds you to extra caution in assuring that the food is fresh, that the proper equipment is used, and that the of sanitary food preparation is observed.

In one unfortunate occurrence a few years ago, a family became violently ill after enjoying barbecued steak, baked potatoes and salad -- all prepared and served in a refrigerator. Investigation revealed, however, that the steaks had been grilled on old refrigerator shelf. Tests showed that the shelf had been plated with cadmium, which melted under the high temperature of broiling charcoal and adhered to the meat thereby inflicting cadmium poisoning on the unsuspecting family.

Since many makeshift units are coated with cadmium, caution should be exercised to insure a healthy, as well as festive, outdoor barbecue.

Chaplain Speaks

For almost a century the cry against belief in God has been assailing the Western world. When young men and women, whose religious education ended at grammar school level, before they had a chance to learn what reassures their religion had, are exposed to the reality of a cruel and apparently chaotic world, their infantile religious beliefs crumble and, often resentfully, they become atheists.

To such people we may still reply with the thoughts of a Spanish-Jewish philosopher of the eleventh century, Bahya ibn Pakuda, whose primary work, translated from the Arabic, is known as "Duties of Heart." One of Bahya's illustrations is that of ink spilled over paper. It is not conceivable that the black flood will on its own account arrange itself into coherent and legible writing. By the same reasoning, we cannot assume that the universe, combination of so many forces and qualities, ruled by rigorous law, could be the result of aimless chance. Where purpose is manifested, there must have been wisdom at work.

Thus, the atheist finds it more difficult to explain the existence about him than does the theist. Rejecting one's belief in God the Creator by no means simplifies one's thinking. The course of the world is not aimless; all manifestations lead directly back to one principal cause. This argument against religion, therefore falls of its own weight. But there is another argument frequently advanced. Since God is assumed to be all-knowing and all-powerful, the fact that He does not cure the evils of the

world in advance is claimed to be proof that He does not exist. That is no proof at all, says Maimonides, Jewish philosopher of the twelfth century.

God does not know what is to be, but He has given the earth its head, we may say, and left it to work out its destiny. Man has the duty of making his home a miniature heaven; he is given free will to live according to God's law as he knows it through his conscience and through revelation, or to bring disaster upon his environment.

A cut-and-dried world would be unpleasant to live in. Men cannot be automatons, pulled about by strings from on high, and still be men. Scripture describes man's freedom of choice in this way: "I have put before you life and death, blessing and curse. Choose life ..."

No one need be reluctant today to proclaim his faith in God. After the nineteenth century's scientific assaults on old beliefs, the swing back has been powerfully augmented in the present century. Many distinguished scientists and intellectuals have expressed their confidence in the existence of a supreme Intelligence.

Those who want to be religious, but are hesitant because they fear the scorn of professional atheists, need no longer hold back. Nonbelief is out of fashion. It is modern, educated, and "in" to be a good Jew or a good Christian and to turn to the Father of all in prayer.

LT NORMAN R. PATZ, CHC,



Mobile History Museum On Display at Brewster

The Mobile Museum of History, North Carolina's only traveling museum, will be on display at Brewster Elementary School for two more days, today and tomorrow.

The display has been at the school since Monday and is open for viewing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on each of the two remaining days.

It is being sponsored here by Mr. P.T. Lancaster, Superintendent of Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School.

The museum is part of the program of the State Department of Archives and History and features a new series of exhibits pertaining to "Rural Life in North Carolina: 1820-1860."

In co-operation with the Department of Public Instruction an entirely new program has been instituted for the Mobile Museum and its purpose is now two-phased.

First, through the use of exhibits and printed material North Carolina's history is brought to many of the citizens of the State.

Secondly, but of greater importance, it serves as an aid to the teachers of North Carolina history, assisting them to broaden the scope or textbook information for their students.

This phase of the program is carried out through class room demonstrations, displayed artifacts of the period and lectures presented by the Mobile Museum Curator.

The exhibit unit consists of a custom-built van trailer which visitors enter through sliding glass doors and operates by a self-contained lighting, sound, air-conditioning and heating system.

The museum project was instituted in 1963 by a grant from the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company to the Department of Archives and History and is owned and operated by that department.

Seabee Has Served 51 Yrs

Reserve Mobile Construction Battalion 14 is currently undergoing two weeks of infantry training here at Camp Lejeune.

The Seabee battalion has a record that dates back to its formation but one of its men dates back much further. He is Chief Lewis H. Slessler.



The chief first served his country at the age of 16 with the 7th Cavalry during the Mexican Campaign of 1916.

At the end of the campaign, Slessler joined Pennsylvania's famed 1st Cavalry and trained with them in Augusta, Ga. With the outbreak of the First World War he traded in his horse for a sledge hammer and became a member of the 103d Engineer's "A" Company.

For the duration of the war

Chief Slessler helped the 103d Engineers build bridges, roads, and lay barbed wire throughout France and participated in the battles of Chateau-Thierry, Meuse Aisne, Aisne-Marne, Thiaucourt, and the Argonne Forest. In 1919 he was discharged from active duty as a Sergeant and married in June of the following year.

He joined the National Guard when it was formed in 1920 and assumed duties as First Sergeant, Headquarters Section, 107th Field Artillery Group.

In December, 1920 First Sergeant Slessler was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. He remained with the 107th for two years before being released from duty with the Guard.

At the outbreak of World War II he joined the Seabees as a Chief. After serving for short periods with various units he was assigned to Seabee Maintenance Unit 571 and served with that unit in the South West Pacific until the war's end. He was discharged in 1945.

He and his wife reside at 7099 66th Street, North, Pinehills Park, Florida. They have three children.

Red Cross Orientation Course Set

A basic orientation course for Red Cross volunteers will be given on Tuesday, April 25, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. On Thursday, April 27, a Hospital Orientation Course will be given at the Hospital Red Cross Recreation Room from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Those interested in working at the hospital as volunteers must take both courses.

Interviews will be held at the Recreation Room on April 18, 19, 20, and 21 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. For reservations, telephone 4-4432 or 4-4492.

Handicapped Learn Swimming

As part of its continuing program to aid the "trainable mentally handicapped" the Clyde A. Erwin Elementary School, Jacksonville, utilizes the Montford Point swimming pool here in its physical therapy program.

Mrs. Sam Norman who teaches the handicapped class at Erwin School said, "Physical therapy specialists highly recommend swimming as one of the best overall aids in developing muscular coordination as it causes

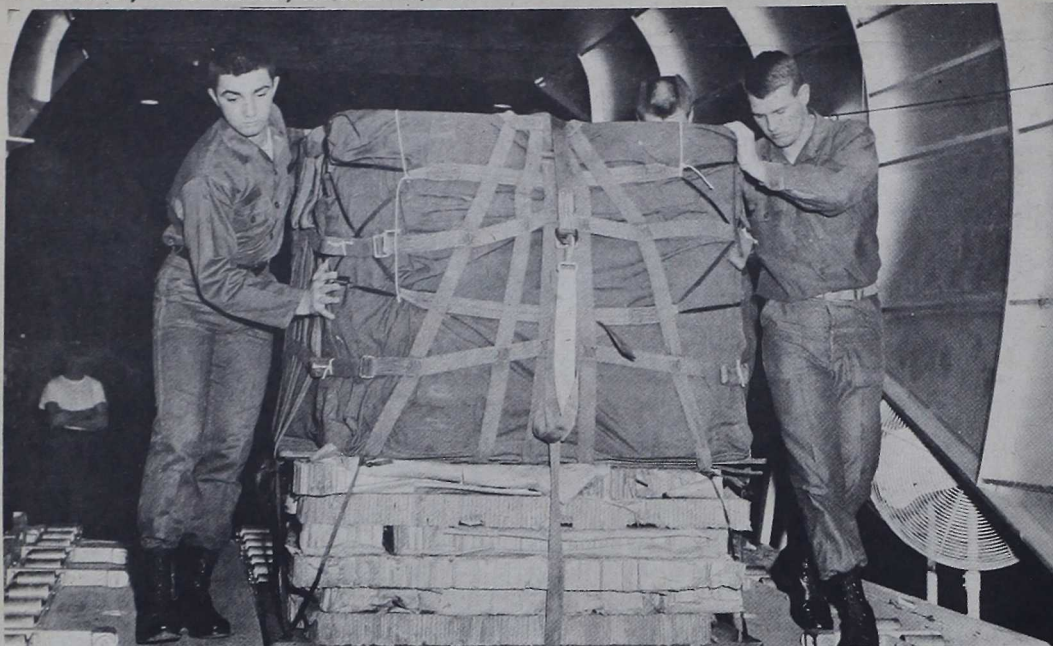
a constant rotation of muscles large and small."

Most of the children have a coordination problem; therefore, two qualified instructors, recommended by Camp Lejeune, were hired.

Mrs. Norman said that a fear of water has kept a couple of the children from participating in the water activity. For this reason the instructors have invented games to create enthusiasm among the group that will swim.



EASTER SERVICES - U.S. Marines and Vietnamese civilians attend Easter Sunday Catholic Mass. The Mass, held in the hamlet of Phu Bai III, was conducted by Chaplain Henry T. Lavin, U.S. Navy. (Photo by Cpl. D.B. Parks).



LOADING -- In addition to parachute packing, students learn the skill of preparing cargo and equipment for dropping in support of operations.



EVERY FOLD must be perfect when packing cargo and personnel chutes.



PACKING -- Force Troops Marines spend many long hours in the Fort Lee, Virginia Riggers Loft learning the skillful art of para-packing.



SPARE TIME -- Many free hours are spent by the students going over the days lessons.

STORY BY FORCE TROOPS ISO

Thousands of lives and millions of dollars of supplies are placed into the skillful hands of the "pararigging" men who wear the universal red baseball caps, adorned with the famous Airborne logo.

The task of sending men and supplies to the battle-front is an enormous job demanding precisely packed and rigged parachutes.

Parachuting military men from all over the Free World come to the Army's Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Virginia, to learn the specialized skills of parachute rigging.

Force Troops' Marines, as well as Army, Navy and Air Force personnel, all parachutists, with the same exacting job, must pack and rig the nation's military airdrops.

Tucked away in several hangars, the Airborne Department of the Quartermaster School is concerned with training qualified riggers for;

(1) the Army Quartermaster Air Equipment Support Company, which provides all parachute and air delivery support to the Division;

(2) the Quartermaster Air Delivery Company, a non-divisional unit which can rig and airdrop two-hundred tons daily of supplies and equipment;

(3) the Quartermaster Air Equipment Repair and Depot Company, a non-divisional unit which performs maintenance on airdrop equipment in support of air delivery companies and airborne divisions.

Because of the combined nature of an airdrop, the Airborne Department is also concerned with training the Air Force's Aerobics Squadrons and the Marine Corps' Air Delivery Platoons, which provide loadmasters and dropmasters to perform the in-air operations involved in dropping supplies and equipment.

The major course taught in the school is a 12-week enlisted warrant officer course called the "Basic Rigger Course" broken down into three, four-week phases of Air Delivery preparation.





PARTS -- Marine students from Force Troops learn the intricate parts of the parachute during their schooling at Fort Lee, Virginia.



REPAIRS -- Marines learn to repair parachutes and harness during their course of instruction.



PERFECTION-- Every detail must be checked, everything has to be letter perfect when packing chutes.

PHOTOS BY SGT. E. H. LEBLANC



THE RIGGERS LOFT is one of the many hubs of activity for students attending the riggers school at Fort Lee.

and air item maintenance. Students attending the basic course from Force Troops, are assigned to either "India" Company or "Charlie" Company and classes with about 90 men. "Charlie" Company attends during the day and "India" Company takes the night shift. Courses (six in all) focus on practical work simulating conditions in the field units. Each student participates in an airborne rig and inspects airdrop loads, and performs joint inspections. Equipment drops and parachute jumps are made at Camp and Fort Lee drop zones. Approximately 4000 personnel jumps and 450 airdrops were made last year. The school is headed by Army Colonel Edward G. Thomas, Director of the Airborne Department. The teaching staff is made up of parachutists and riggers from both the Army and Marine Corps. The demand strict discipline and order, for the school will not tolerate careless or apathetic parachute riggers. The responsibility that rests on these specialized men shows in their work. The parachute repairs are exact. The packing of chutes is perfect. The complex systems of cargo rigging are achieved without error. The nucleus of every lesson lies the desire to strive for safety. The success of an airdrop is directly attributed to the skill and dedication of the rigger. Upon completion of the school, Force Troops personnel return to their units, where they serve in the 2d Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, the Air Delivery Platoon, 2d Force Service Regiment or Force Reconnaissance Company.

Norton, Royal Reach Sr. AAU Final

Marines Richard Royal, Lejeune welterweight, and Ken Norton, Pendleton heavyweight, battled their way to the finals of the 1967 Senior National AAU Boxing Championships at San Diego, California last week.

The four United States Service teams were entered in the competition along with more than 180 other contestants. The three day contest was a real marathon as 83 bouts were held the first two days with the finals held Saturday night. Bouts were held from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. in the next morning.

The competition was held to qualify men to fight in the Pan American Trials at Minneapolis, Minnesota July 5-7. Lejeune's Ray Mullet and Art Redden did not compete because they had already qualified for the trials by winning the Inter-Service Championships at Fort Lewis.

In the finals Royal fought a tough bout with Robert Avery from Michigan. Avery slugged out a decision as Royal was game but his punches lacked zip. J.C. Davis said that the three hard bouts which Royal had won to reach the finals had taken their toll.

Heavyweight Ken Norton was fighting with all he had because his final bout was his second chance to qualify for the Pan-

Am Trials. Coach Davis said, "Norton wanted this bout more than anything and we had a plan worked out for this bout. We decided to have Norton box his man. He had slugged his other matches to put his man away early so that he could conserve his strength for the final bout. He was fighting Forrest Ward, a slick boxer and a good puncher. We wanted Ward to start slugging so he would stay in one place longer, then Norton would have a chance for the bomb."

The plan worked in the first two rounds and Coach Davis felt that Norton had boxed himself into the lead. Ward sensed something was wrong and the bout turned into a whirlwind slugfest with each fighter staggered by tremendous rights.

Ward won the bout with a split decision. The decision was booed and the crowd apparently thought that Norton had won. It is traditional in San Diego fight circles to throw money into the ring after a great fight. Maintenance men used coal shovels to clear the ring after the bout!

Six Marines fought in the tournament. Robert Lozada moved down a weight to fight in the 125 pound class and Charley Davis moved up a weight to

fight at 132 pounds. The reason for this was explained by the coach, "Davis had more strength and Lazada is more versatile in the lower weight. Also the move would confuse opponents that the Marines had fought previously."

Lightweight Les Brown lost a unanimous decision to Willie Johnson, the All-Air Force Champion. Johnson pressed the fight all the way. Welterweight Richard Royal slugged out a unanimous decision over Arlee Sweat from New Mexico.

In the heavyweight bout Norton controlled the fight all the way and defeated Mike Boswell from Erie, Pa.

The quarterfinals were held on the second night and Lozada fought Juan Peterson from Puerto Rico. The bout was extremely close but Peterson dropped Lozada in the third round for a three count. This was the telling marking of the fight and swayed the decision for Peterson. Lightweight Charley Davis belted out a unanimous decision over Eddie Beaufort from Niagara, New York. Beaufort is the Metropolitan AAU Champ.

Charley Davis fought Quincy-lain Daniels from Michigan and lost a very close bout. In the 147 pound bout, Royal piled up a ton of points against Steve Silver of Minnesota and earned the decision even though Silver drop-

ped him in the last round.

Hinton Wilson, Lejeune middleweight, lost a tough bout to James Davis from Chicago. Coach Davis felt that Wilson had the fight all the way but the decision went to the Chicago boxer.

The heavyweight bout pitted Norton against Wel Craven from Pacific Northwest. Norton hit him with everything but the kitchen sink but the fighter would not drop. Norton won an over whelming victory.

The semi-finals were held in the morning and Royal drew Frank Castillio as his opponent.

Royal looked "real sharp" and outboxed his man to advance the finals.

Norton fought Chuck Hay from Michigan and gained a decision in the hardest scrap of the night. He fought in the final that evening.

At the present time the boxers are training for CISM (or known as the World Military Olympics) Championships. Preliminaries will be held at Ft. Meade Maryland in the latter part of May and the finals are Madison Square Garden, June 21.

the 11th Frame

By MARY ANN McARTOR



The Marines have landed and they're all here to compete in the FMFLANT Bowling Tournament that has been going full force all week here at the Bowling Center.

May we at Bonnyman take this opportunity to give a big welcome to all our out of town guests.

The eleven participating teams are two from Norfolk; three from Force Troops, Camp Lejeune; three from 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune; one from New River Air Facility; one from Cherry Point; and one from Beaufort.

You remember that last year Larry Beaunis (hope we spelled that right) from Beaufort rolled a perfect game and from the way everyone is bowling this year we won't be at all surprised if someone else doesn't roll one too.

The last time we checked Paul Vasko was leading with a 677 series and High Game of 237. James Lutz was tied for High Game with 237 also.

Matches are held daily at 9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.; so if you've missed the tournament up to now you'll still have time to come on down and see some real great bowling.

Finally, this Friday at 1:00 p.m., the Awards will be presented for First and Second positions in Team Event; Individual Average; Individual Series; and Individual Single Game.

We are planning on a full house for the Presentation of Awards so you'd better come early or you might find yourself with all the standing room gone. And who wants to listen from the Nursery?

your WIBC Century Award.

Sadie Schultz earned the 5th Series and 200 Game patch when she came through with 525 series; 209 high game. B. Fox also earned his first 200 Game Award recently.

Connie Glasner, with a 111 average, shot a 196 game; Rene Pulitz, with a 114 average, rolled a 176 game; Mickey Therre 133 average, turned in a 500 series; Myrt Kensler, 111 average, bowled a 186 game; Barbara Cappa, 127 average, came in with an even 200 game.

In the Force Troops Disbursing League we found it rather interesting that on the final day a team called "Sorry About That" won the Team Championship, leaving the Second Place to the "Underdogs".

Leading the leagues with high series this week were Al Hanes 536, Jack Kanavel 568, Ken Williams 644, Lloyd James 652, J. Parli 566, Ron Millar 651, Jean Van Hiere 599, David Scaggs 590, Greenstone 584, Harry Coates 607.

For the women it was Barbara Scott 519, Santa Mott 547, Campbell 538, Dottie Givens 538, M. Brown 413, D. Dalesio 430, Vi Cole 567, Sara Wheeler 484, Shirley Allen 527.

Also Marge Schwartz 515, K. Edinger 447, Lillie Russell 447, Mary Carol Cooper 475, J. Dougherty 495, Eve Richter 500, Thelma Fecke 547.

High games were bowled in the leagues by Paul Helsher 212, Ken Will 246, Lloyd James 233, B. Wangerin 210, Ron Millar 237, Cliff Burke 223, David Scaggs 205, Paul Fowler 205, John Mahson 231, Harry Coates 232.



I WOULD HAVE HAD MORE IF — As spring comes upon us, the annual fish stories begin popping up again. Not to be outdone, Warrant Officer J.G. Conway (Left), Hq. Co., Force Troops, reports that during a recent lunch break he succeeded in reeling in five trout, before his rod broke (each fish weighed more than five pounds). Quite a catch, but you should have seen the one that got away. Displaying the catch with Gunner Conway is Lieutenant W.P. Rohleder. From all reports, fishing in Onslow County is at its best.

Glad Tidings



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S 15	1055	2.4	0456	0.3	2325	2.9	1650	0.3
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Tu 18	0131	2.8	0750	0.3	1401	2.5	2008	0.2
W 19	0237	2.9	0856	0.2	1507	2.7	2120	0.0

FOR BOGUE INLET: THE TIMES OF TIDES ARE THE SAME, BUT THE HEIGHT IS MINUS 0.8 FEET.
FOR TOPSAIL INLET: THE HEIGHTS ARE THE SAME, BUT THE TIMES OF LOW WATER IS PLUS 43 MINUTES.
ALL TIMES ARE IN EASTERN STANDARD TIME.



VC FIGHTER NOW — Former military heavyweight boxing champion, SSgt. Percy J. Price, 30, of Philadelphia, Pa., has led many patrols in Vietnam. The six-foot, four-inch, 210 pound Leatherneck defeated Cassius Clay in the 1960 Olympic Trials.



DEVILFISH DIVING TEAM — (L to R) Barbara Salser, Kevin Brown, and Jimmy Brown will be competing in diving meets throughout the South this spring and summer.

GLOBE SPORTS



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TOOLS OF THE TRADE — CWO3 Harold Eoff, 2d FSR, and Corporal Joseph Turek, H&MS 27, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, have drawn their shooting equipment as they prepare to go to the range at Stone Bay. They will be competing in the Eastern Rifle and Pistol matches April 29-30.

Practice Begins For 1967 East Div. Rifle Pistol Matches Here

Marine Corps shooters from 14 East Coast commands arrived at Stone Bay Rifle Range last week end for the start of the 1967 Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Over 300 competitors will be vying for top honors in this year's rifle and pistol competition slated for May 9 through 11.

In his welcome aboard message, Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, stated: "As Marines, we are all riflemen and as riflemen our mission remains 'to close with and destroy the enemy. Both in application and in the ability to instruct and instill this quality in others, our Marine marksmen should be considered the duty experts."

"Hits count in this match, and the best hits will win. Hits count in combat for the same reason. The burden of hits rests on your shoulders and in your hands. Each of you obviously cannot win, but each of you can do your best," he concluded.

Following the issuing of match equipment, the shooters turned to classroom study, with lectures and demonstrations by members of the Marine Corps Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, Va.

Such subjects as: proper firing positions, sight alignment, sight picture, breath control, trigger squeeze, physical and mental conditioning, and care and cleaning of match equipment, will be part of the first week's training syllabus.

Putting away their "books," the shooters will then turn to the rifle and pistol ranges during the second and third weeks, where they'll put to practical use knowledge gained the previous week.

According to First Lieutenant Anthony Mucci, a member of the instructor staff from MTU, "this year's targets for rifle shooters will be different from the old 'A' and 'B' targets used in the past."

"Formerly, the black aiming bull's-eye on an 'A' target for 200 and 300 yards had a four-inch 'V' ring and 12-inch five ring. These new targets, called Short Range or S-R targets, will

have a three-inch 'X' ring, seven-inch ten ring, and a 13-inch nine ring.

"For long-range shooting, such as 500 and 600 yards, a new Mid-Range (M-R) target will contain four scoring rings within the black aiming bull's-eye - six-inch 'X' ring, 12-inch ten ring, 18-inch nine ring, and 24-inch eight ring. This will replace the present 'B' targets with a 12-inch 'V' ring and 20-inch five ring.

Match officials will be: Colonel Paul F. Pedersen, match executive officer, and Major John T. Perkins, chief range officer.

In conjunction with individual rifle and pistol matches, four team matches are scheduled: three rifle and one pistol.

During the two days of the match, riflemen and "Pistolers" will be striving for one of the coveted bronze, silver or gold medals awarded top shooters with each weapon.

For a shooter to achieve the pinnacle every Marine Corps competitor strives for - the Distinguished Rifle or Pistol Badge - a total of 30 points must be accrued. Each medal has a point value: the bronze medal is six points, silver is eight points, and a gold medal is worth ten points.

Winners of these medals will remain at Camp Lejeune for the Marine Corps Matches scheduled to be held May 15 through the 26th. At that time, medal winners from both the Eastern and Western Division Matches will pit their prowess against each other for a berth on the All-Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team, which will represent the Corps at the National Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Marines Prep For Q Relays

MARINE CORPS SCHOOL, QUANTICO, Va., April 10 -- The Marine Corps Schools Track Team for the 1967 outdoor season is stocked with seasoned veterans of the cinders who will compete in the Eleventh Annual Marine Corps Schools Relays to be held here May 5-6.

In its 11th year, the May 5-6 Quantico Relays are expected to match the record drawing of last year, when some 1700 competitors from 104 college, club and service teams took part. According to Relays director, Major Anthony P. Platea, more than 80 colleges and clubs have already answered affirmatively to the Relays' invitations.

Jim Stewart, a former sprinter at Southern Illinois University, is right at home in the 100-yard dash (9.4), the 220 (21.1), the quarter-mile (47.2). In 1966, he was the Interservice champion for the 100-meter dash.

Stewart was one of five men selected for a State Department sponsored good will tour representing the United States in the Pakistanian International Games. He outran speedsters from five countries to win the 100- and 200-meter sprints. Stewart was also anchor man of the Marine relay team that won the club and service 880-yard relay in last year's Marine Corps Schools Relays.



Sea Urchins

The Camp Lejeune Sea Urchins SCUBA Diving Club will hold a meeting at the Wallace Creek Boat House on April 22 at 9:30 a.m.

This is the first meeting of the year. The purpose of the meeting is to register new members who will subsequently be given instructions in SCUBA diving.

Membership is open to all military personnel (Male and Female) stationed in the Camp Lejeune area. Dependents over 15 years of age, with written consent of their parents, are also eligible.

Old members are encouraged to attend this meeting in order to begin formulating plans for the coming summer season. We must also establish a regular meeting date and start thinking of prospective candidates to elect as club officials in the May election.

Marines To Get Discount

Marines wishing to attend the stock car races in Darlington, South Carolina on May 13 at 2 p.m. will receive a discount of \$3 by writing to the Ticket Office, Raceway, Box 500, Darlington, S.C., 29532.

Lejeune Outdoors

by Charles Peterson



There has been some confusion as to what state license and base permit requirements are concerning waters of Camp Lejeune. Base Order 1710.20 is now being revised and the following summary of state license and base permit requirements for fishing will be forthcoming.

1. No state, county or base permit or license is required at any time when fishing in commercial waters.

2. A state license is required during the first six months residence in the county when fishing in inland waters, regardless of the type bait used.

3. After six months residence in Onslow County, no state license is required to fish in the county. A county license is required only when using artificial bait in inland waters.

5. No base permit is required except in inland fresh water ponds.

New River and all its tributary streams are commercial waters, Duck Creek, French Creek, Wallace Creek, Southwest Creek above Maple Landing, and Northeast Creek above the railroad bridge, are inland waters.

All public fishing waters in North Carolina are divided into two general classes or divisions; namely, Commercial Fishing Waters or Inland Fishing Waters.

Pups Blast Pamlico 25-0; Set Record

Lejeune High School set a new Coastal Plains AA Conference scoring record when they buried Swansboro 25-0 last Friday. The Devilpups are now 3-1 in the Conference.

Rich Stegemerten, a 5-9, 160 pound senior, slugged three hits for the winners. Bud Charlesworth and Rich Gutekunst hit round-trippers as Lejeune banged out 17 hits.

The biggest inning of the game came in the fourth when the Devilpups turned the diamond into a merry-go-round. The Pups scored 12 runs in the inning before an out was recorded against them. They scored two more runs

in the inning to keep the rout going.

Charlesworth didn't let up even though he had a great lead and gave up only two hits. Swansboro committed 10 errors in the game.

The Devilpups played giveaway and Pamlico trounced them 14-1 last Tuesday. Pamlico received 10 bases on balls and three of their batters were hit by errant pitches. In addition to the gifts Pamlico bounced 9 hits around as Lejeune suffered its worst defeat of the year.

Wade Judge had two hits for the losers, Charlesworth was the losing pitcher.

★★★ Sports Quiz ★★★

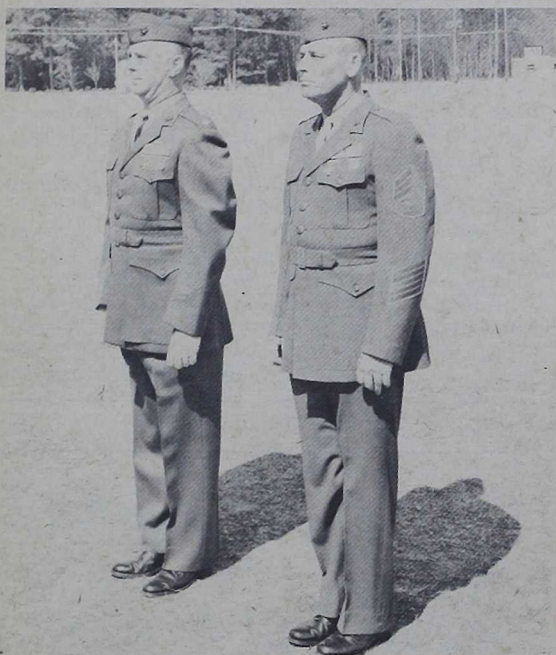
ANSWERS

1. Who has been named commissioner of the newly-formed American Basketball Association?
2. What is the Madison Square Garden record basketball score for a college game?
3. How many left-handers have played shortstop in the major leagues?

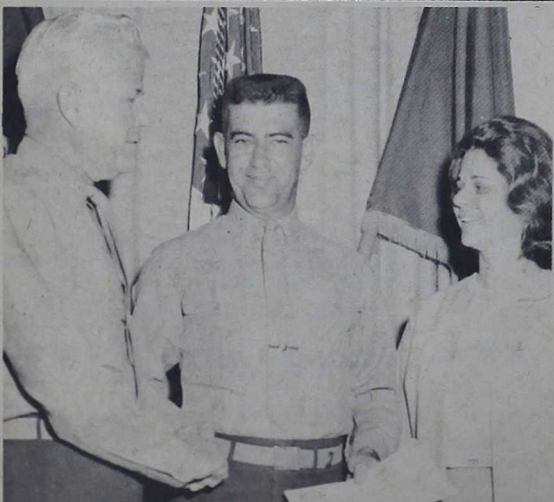
1. George Mikan, former Minneapolis Lakers star.
2. A 122-59 victory by NYU over Syracuse in 1961. It is also an NYU scoring record.
3. Only four, all before 1900. They were Bill Greenwood, Bill Hulen, Irving Ray and George Van Halteren.



PREPARATION — Lieutenant Colonel W.M. Van Zuyen (left), Eighth Marine Expeditionary Brigade (8th MEB) Operations Officer, briefs Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler (center), 8th MEB Commanding General, and Colonel J.P. Bruce, MEB Deputy Commander, during a command post exercise (CPX), April 5. The CPX, held at Camp Lejeune's Combat Town, was part of the brigade's preparation for CLOVE HITCH III, a joint service exercise to be held in the Caribbean, April 15-30. (Photo by Sgt. C.E. Krause).



20 YEAR VETERANS — Major Clarence J. Overs, (left), and Gunnery Sergeant Carl D. Laidlaw were honored with a retirement parade at Marine Corps Supply School recently. Both retired with more than 20 years of service.



NEW 'TOP' — Gunnery Sergeant James T. White and wife Betty smile as he receives his warrant April 3, promoting him to Master Sergeant. Making the Presentation is Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base. Master Sergeant White will serve as Message Center Chief, Communications Office for the Base.

Six Lejeune Marines Win Navy Commendation Medals

Six Camp Lejeune Marines, five of them from Force Troops, have been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for service in Vietnam.

Staff Sergeant Earl F. Morris, 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Force Troops, was cited for his "meritorious service" as a Naval Aerial Observer. Morris and his team supported four major American operations and cooperated with Vietnamese forces on two others.

MARINE FIRST IN BELVOIR SCHOOL

A 2d Division Marine recently finished first in an all-service equipment maintenance course at the U.S. Army's Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Staff Sergeant Lavaughn D. Lott, 2d Shore Party Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was the only Marine in the class of 71 Army, Navy and Air Force students attending the 10 week course.

Training consisted of instruction in various types of gasoline internal combustion engines, how they work, and the problems that can occur. The class also studied diesel engines, fuel systems and hydraulic systems.



HIGH SHOOTER — Top shooter at the Rifle Range last week was Sgt. Earnest M. Williamson of "A" Company, 2d AMTRAC Bn., Force Troops. His 144 tied the range high for the year, but did not exceed the previous 500 yard mark, which is considered the tie breaker. Williamson shot a 236 last year on the "A" Course.

Did You Know

... that it is the individual's responsibility to know the amount of pay that he rates each payday. If he is paid too much or too little, he should immediately report the discrepancy to his Company First Sgt.

Anyone interested in joining the Tarawa Terrace Community Theatre may call Mr. Charles Smith at 353-3403 for further information.

Morris personally logged more than 250 hours of combat flying as an aerial observer.

Sergeant Edward J. Wages, Engineer Support Company, 2d

verse conditions. Major Fahrni served in the communications field overseas.



Sgt. Wages

Engineer Battalion, 2d Division, was presented his award for "meritorious service as a squad leader with the 3d Engineer Bn., 3d Marine Division, during operations against Viet Cong forces."

Second Lieutenant L. L. Wilson Jr. was awarded his medal for his "military proficiency, initiative, and loyal devotion to duty" while in Vietnam. He is presently serving with the 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn., Force Troops.

Major Leonard W. Fahrni, 8th Communications Bn., Force Troops was lauded for his professional skill, determination, and devotion to duty under ad-



Major Fahrni

Corporal Arthur R. Walters and Corporal Joseph E. Williams, both of 2d Service Bn., were cited for "meritorious



Lt. Wilson

vice" in Vietnam against Viet Cong.

3/6 Praised For Dominican Action

The 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, received a certificate of appreciation from the Commanding General of the Inter-American Force of the Dominican Republic for its outstanding service rendered during the summer of 1965.

The certificate was signed by General Alvaro Braga and read

in part: "in recognition of the magnificent and outstanding service which you have rendered in this multi-national force in the Dominican Republic."

The certificate was delivered to Lt Colonel W.S. Fagan, Commanding Officer of the 3d Bn., 6th Marine Regiment, on March 30.



"OUR OWN" — Gunnery Sergeant Richard A. Edinger, Drum Major for 2d Marine Division's Drum and Bugle Corps, receives a plaque on behalf of the D and B in appreciation for their musical performances in various Caribbean ports. The presentation is made by Captain S. T. DeLaMater (USN), skipper of the USS Guam on which the D and B toured with BLT 2/8. (US Navy Photo)

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ONslow BEACH OPENS MONDAY

The Onslow Beach Recreation Area will officially open Monday for all military personnel, their dependents and bonafide guests and Base civilian employees.

The facilities which include the clubs and swimming will operate throughout the summer with a tentative closing date set at September 5. Swimming, however, will be allowed on weekends until October 2.

Chief Life guard at the recreational swimming area is Staff Sergeant William J. Hughes of Base Special Services Section.

Sergeant Hughes stressed that safety is the prime consideration when enjoying

a day on the beach. A proper safety program will be instituted by him and his staff.

"Lifeguards are not babysitters," he said, as he stressed the need for strict obedience of regulations governing the use of these facilities.

"They have a tremendous responsibility, keeping an eye-to-eye contact with everyone in their area of responsibility," he stated.

To help make the Beach Detachment's job a little easier and to add to your safety, beach bathers are urged to follow these few simple rules of conduct.

--All children 12

years old or younger are not allowed in the water unless they are accompanied by their parents.

--Swim only at the three beach areas designated for officers, staff NCO's and lower rated enlisted men. THE BEACH AREA IN FRONT OF THE CABANAS IS NOT FOR SWIMMING.

--Always obey the lifeguard's voice or signals and observe all posted and published beach regulations.

--Use surf boards ONLY AT DESIGNATED SURFING BEACH.

Whenever you have a question about anything to do with the beach facilities, regulations, restrictions or privileges, contact the lifeguards on duty or the Chief Lifeguard's office at Extension 7-3570.

One of the features

of the beach facilities is the rental of cabanas on the beach for all pay-grades. Rental of these units is for a three day period. The cabanas are fully stocked with dishes, linens and cooking facilities to include refrigerators and make enjoyable retreats for weekends.

All lifeguards are highly qualified for their jobs and with a little consideration from those who use the beach the highest degree of safety can be maintained for all.

Safety is a big responsibility is everyone's job. BE SAFE AND HAVE FUN.



WARNING SPEAKERS like the one being hooked up here by a member of the Onslow Beach Detachment aid the lifeguards who control and enforce swimming safety regulations during the Onslow Beach summer session. Swimmers are urged to obey all signals from the lifeguards.



SIGNS posted on the lifeguard chairs serve as a constant reminder of the safety standards which must be followed by swimmers.



SURFING is allowed only at designated areas of the beach.

Beach Bus Schedule

Buses will be provided from the Hadnot Point Bus Terminal to the Enlisted Pavilion (BA-114) seven days a week except when

the beach facilities are closed. They will operate on the following schedule:

DEPART Bus Terminal	DEPART Onslow Beach
0800	0830
0900	0930
1000	1030
1100	1130
1200	1230
1300	1330
1400	1430
1500	1530
1600	1630
1700	1730
1800	1830
*1900	1930

*Buses will continue operating hourly with the last bus departing the beach closes.

NOTE: On Saturday, Sundays and holidays, an additional bus will depart the Bus Terminal every hour on the half hour start-

ing Onslow Beach 30 minutes after the beach closes.

ing at 9 a.m. The last bus will depart the beach 30 minutes after the beach is secured.



CABANAS available for all ranks may be rented for a three-day period. Information for rentals may be obtained from Base Special Services on Ext. 73794, during normal working hours.