

# The Camp Lejeune Globe

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Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Friday, April 10, 1970

## CMC views Corps' cuts

The Marine Corps' strength may be carved considerably in the next year, down to 200,000 men, a drop from 314,000 a year ago when one-fourth of the Marines on active duty were serving in Vietnam.

The Corps present strength rests at 296,000. About 2,000 Marines are still in Vietnam serving with the 1st Marine Division, the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and other supporting units under over-all Army command in the Danang area and Quang Nam Province.

Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Leonard P. Chapman, Jr., was quoted in the Washington Post Monday: "If the enemy cooperates (in Vietnam) we hope to approach a level...of approximately 200,000."

The Post story predicted that, in line with future troop withdrawals from Vietnam, "By mid-1971, the level (of the Marine Corps) will be down to 241,000 and no draftees."

According to the Post, "As they point to a 200,000 man level, the Marines want an end to accepting draftees, and an end to congressional requirements that one-fourth of the new recruits be in 'Category IV' — the lowest acceptable mental level."

Said the Post: "In the coming months, under an 'early out' program, thousands of Marines will be released to civilian life up to a year before their enlistments expire."



OOF!—The action was hot Tuesday night as the All-Marine boxing team was picked. See story, page 8. (Photo by PFC Mike Crow)

## Exchange opens Drive-In window

The Central Exchange has made the traditional activity of Drive-in shopping a bit more productive.

Marines and their dependents may now purchase items ranging from cold beer to fertilizer through the exchange's new drive-in window service.

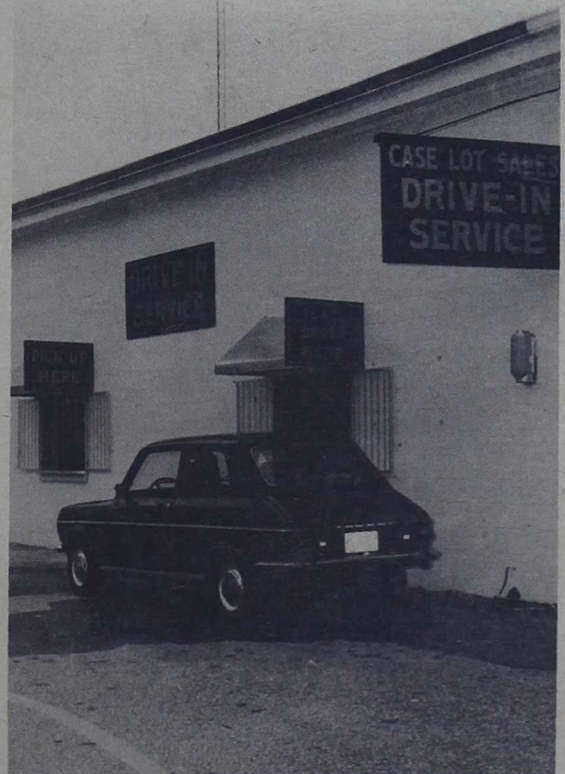
A recently constructed addition to the Central Exchange building has made space available for the drive-in window service which is meant to "bring added convenience to the customers."

Two windows are used in the operation; the customer drives to the first window where he places his order by intercom. When his order is taken, he drives to the next window, where he pays and receives his goods.

"The complete use of case lot sales is available to the customer without ever leaving his car," one exchange official noted.

Goods available include garden supplies, fertilizer, flower and grass seed, peatmoss, insecticides, and various plants. Beverages, including beer are sold, along with pretzels and chips, and charcoal supplies, can also be purchased through the window.

Case lot sales located at the rear of the Central Exchange, has the same operating hours: Monday-Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday 9:30-3 p.m.



ORDERING — Miss Frances Hardy stops at first window to place her order which will be loaded into her car at the next window.



SUMMER SERVICE—Look familiar? After April 15 it will. That's the day that Summer Service uniforms will be worn throughout Camp Lejeune.

*From the Commandant*

# Professionalism in the Corps

ED. NOTE: The following letter from the Commandant of the Marine Corps on the subject of professionalism in the Corps is being printed in its entirety because of its relevance to all Marines.

Five years have passed since the 9th Marine Expeditionary Brigade landed in Danang and initiated the longest, and, in many ways, the toughest war in Marine Corps history. While diminishing in intensity, the end of this war is not yet in sight and many more months of dedicated priority effort will be required of our Corps there. More than 690,000 Americans have so far worn the Marine Corps uniform during this war and many more will; only 600,000 wore our uniform in World War II. Our record in Vietnam is one in which Marines of every age can be justly proud. It is a record made even more remarkable by the fact that a sizable number of Americans have not supported the war nor the men who fight it.

Now that our forces in Vietnam are diminishing under the President's program of Vietnamization, it is time to take stock and reflect on why we have done as well as we have under the most difficult circumstances we have ever experienced.

In my view, a principal ingredient to our success was the professionalism of the Marines who were on the rolls when the war started. That professionalism was made up of many things, but it was grounded in the belief that high standards in performance and discipline are vital to battlefield success—high standards not just in military proficiency and physical fitness, but in military appearance, in military courtesy, and in the cleanliness and squared-away appearance of the area where we live, work, and train, all a reflection of individual and group discipline. The true professional is aware that these standards are not ends in themselves, that in fact, they are the means by which we breed pride, and that pride, in turn, builds the kind of discipline that is essential to victory in combat with minimum casualties.

Because of the professionalism we had in 1965, Marines were ready—ready not only to deploy and move into combat, but ready to take on greatly increased individual responsibilities. Most privates became noncommissioned officers; many noncommissioned officers became officers; and many officers were rapidly promoted to higher grades. Under the leadership of those pre-Vietnam Marines, hundreds of thousands of young Americans entered the Corps and performed magnificently.

Now that the size of the Marine Corps is returning toward pre-Vietnam levels, it is our individual responsibility once again to insure that the professionalism of a smaller Corps can, if called upon, sustain us in whatever emergency the future may hold. In the austere years ahead, we, more than ever, need that fully combat-ready Marine force—high quality, high-spirited, professional, tough, lean, and highly disciplined.

It is our objective to achieve these goals during 1970, the critical year of transition, through the unrelenting personal efforts of all our officers and NCO's. We must reach this objective in addition to fighting our remaining units in Vietnam. Our principal actions, designed to tighten up and square away for the future peacetime Corps will be:

1. To enlist or commission in the Marine Corps only those who meet the highest standards.
2. To retain, to the fullest extent possible, only those who, by their performance, have demonstrated capability and dedication to the superior standards expected of them, and to separate from the Corps those who have not.
3. To pursue only those essential functions contributing directly to making the Corps a superbly effective, ready, fighting outfit.
4. To insure that the training given to each member of the Corps is designed not only for his professional development, but, more important, for the overall effectiveness of the Corps.

5. To assign to officers and NCO's challenging, demanding duties of ever-increasing responsibilities to further their development and increase their potential for leadership in any future crisis.

6. To evaluate objectively and professionally the performance of officer and enlisted personnel to insure that high standards are being met; to deal promptly and decisively with any deviations from these high standards.

7. To insure that each new Marine understands that with his uniform goes an esprit de corps based on pride in his Country, his Corps, his unit, and himself.

8. To bend every effort toward the improvement of living conditions of our Marines and their families, and to emphasize the importance of our responsibility to our Marine families wherever they may be.

Our success will be determined by the individual effort of each officer and NCO, and, in particular, of each commanding officer. We must renew our awareness of each Marine's importance, his performance, his conduct, his loyalty to our Corps and to our Country, his physical fitness, his appearance. Whenever degradations in any of these are observed, prompt and effective corrective action must be taken. The example set by officers and NCO's in their performance of duty, dedication, devotion to their Marines, conduct, military bearing, physical readiness, and appearance must be above reproach. We must be continually aware of the true readiness of our men and the condition of our equipment. Only in this way can we hope to maintain the dedication to our longstanding commitment to superior professionalism.

For the reasons I have mentioned I am requesting each of you to help me, each of you to dedicate yourself to this task, so that by the end of 1970 our Corps will continue to be, in the words of the 13th Commandant, General Lejeune, "...all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue." I know our Marines can and will meet this challenge.

All officers and NCO's are to be informed of the contents of this letter and the spirit in which it is written.

L.F. CHAPMAN, JR.

## Editorial

### One man's pollution

Groups are grouping, committees are committeeing and studies are studying to determine what actions should be taken to turn the tide on our race to turn America into a vast trash dump. With so many people doing so much on such a large scale we may be content to sit back and wait for the heavies to solve the problem for us.

Why wait? Pollution is every one's creation. Is there no one who has not been guilty of throwing trash on the roads or sidewalks. Beats there a heart that has never dumped trash in an unauthorized area. Let he who is without sin among us cast the first candy wrapper. Get the picture? Pollution is not just the automobile exhaust or factory pollution of rivers or oil slicks on beaches, it is anything done by anyone that defaces the countryside or makes the cities unsightly and uninhabitable. Think before you toss. Look around the areas aboard the base, don't be a contributor be a combater.

### Proof of age vital to S.S.

When should you start planning for your retirement? "Now," says David Bryan, District Manager of the New Bern Social Security Office. "Planning for your retirement should include getting together documents which will establish your age," he explains.

Many people think when they apply for social security benefits a birth certificate is the only proof of age they need. "This isn't necessarily so," Mr. Bryan says. If your birth certificate was recorded during World War II or later, you may need to furnish additional evidence of your age.

If your birth was recorded after you were five years old, what steps should you take now? First, if you were baptised before you were 5 years old, you should see if

you can get a baptismal certificate showing your age or date of birth. If this is not available, you should obtain the oldest records showing your age. Some possibilities are: school records, census records, marriage records, old family Bible, insurance policies, children's birth certificates, military service records, and voting registration records.

If you need help in getting proof of your age, the people at your Social Security Office will be glad to help you. The office is located at 308 New Street, New Bern, telephone 637-4101. Also, you may contact Jerry Creech, Field Representative from that office, who is in Jacksonville every Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00, in Room 103 of the Courthouse.



STANDUP and be counted in the 1970 Census. The Census Bureau reminds us that the forms should have been mailed on April 1st. In the event that you need any assistance in filling out your form or if it has been lost or destroyed call 353-3340.

## Veterans news

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many current questions from former servicemen and their families. Further information on veterans benefits may be obtained at any VA office.

Q—How long will the VA pay training assistance allowance to a veteran who is in a four-year apprenticeship program?

A—Training assistance allowance will be paid for 36 months, or to the expiration of the veteran's entitlement. The amount of the allowance is reduced at the end of the first three six-month periods.

Q—I am a serviceman enrolled in a half-time course in a nearby school. Will the VA pay the full cost of tuition?

A—The amount you receive through the VA may not cover the complete cost of your schooling. You will be paid either the cost of the course, or at the rate of \$60 a month for a half-time course, whichever is less.

Q—I was released from the Marine Corps six months ago. Can I get dental care through the VA?

A—A veteran has one year from the date of his release from active duty to apply for dental care from the VA. If he applies within the first six months, it is presumed that his dental condition is service-connected.

## Camp Lejeune Globe

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Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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# County fair' means graduation

By PFC JIM LEHMANN  
They called it "County Fair" just like the old-fashioned one there was a tantalizing variety of freshly cooked pastries, breads on display at the Food Service Schools.

But more than that, County Fair meant graduation for 24 Camp Lejeune Marine and Woman Marine students of the Basic Food Service Course, better known as cooks school. For a graduation exercise, it

had to be the most palatable on camp.

A wide variety of breads, rolls, cakes, cookies, donuts and fruit and cream pies served as an enticing example of what a Marine Corps cook can do with

ingredients available at any mess hall.

Colonel H.C. Reed, commanding officer, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, commended the students for a job well done and commented on

all-too-often overlooked morale building nature of the Marine Corps cook. According to the colonel, a Marine fresh from a hard day in the field can be given a spiritual uplift no quicker than with a helping of appetizing food.



**PASTRY FEAST** - Colonel H.C. Reed, commanding officer, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, samples a "County Fair" cookie with the obvious approval of Gunnery Sergeant J.D. Farmer, baker instructor Food Service Schools.

## Honor roll

# Bronze Stars awarded

First Lieutenant Raymond A. Hord, executive officer, Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division was awarded the Bronze Star Medal at ceremonies held last week at the H&S Battalion Headquarters. Lt. Hord received the medal for meritorious actions while serving with Company C, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

At the same ceremony Staff Sergeant Kenneth D. Browne, Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines, received the Navy Commendation Medal for his performance of duty in Vietnam.

## Retirements

Eight members of Marine Corps Base retired last week after 177 combined years active service.

Men transferred to the Marine Corps Reserve were: Captain L.K. Ladd, 20; Master Sergeant R.L. Smith, 21; and J.R. Troutman, 21; and Gunnery Sergeant D.S. Macgillivray, 22; and R.J. Scaramutz, 19, all of Headquarters and Service Battalion.

Also retired were: Master Gunnery Sergeant F. Washington, 26; Marine Corps Service Support Schools; Master Sergeant W.O. Bauer, 20; and Gunnery Sergeant L.J. Hatfield, 26, both of Marine Corps Engineer School.

Two Marines were transferred to the temporary disability retired list at the same ceremony. They were: Master Gunnery Sergeant R.E. Smith, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 30, and Master Sergeant J.R. Morsch, Marine Corps Service Support School, 20.

## Promotion

Lieutenant Colonel J.F. McDonough, communications officer, 10th Marines, has been promoted to his present rank by Major General M.P. Ryan, 2nd Division commanding general. The colonel's wife, Joe Ann, assisted in pinning on the insignia.

## Promotion

Lieutenant Colonel Fred W. Saucier, division embarkation officer, was recently promoted to his present rank by Major General M.P. Ryan, commanding general, 2nd Marine Division. The colonel's wife helped Gen. Ryan pin on the new insignia.

## New sergeants

Five 2nd Marine Division Leathernecks were promoted to

the rank of sergeant meritoriously by Brigadier General R.D. Bohn, assistant division commander. Promoted were: Theodore J. Eades and Steven H. Keene, both of 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines; Mark W. Gloffe, Company A, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion; Philip LeBlanc, Headquarters Battery, 10th Marines; David L. Roussel, Headquarters Company, 8th Marines; and David L. Smith, 2nd Battalion, 10th Marines.

## Commendation

Captain John J. Mikulsky recently received a Certificate of Commendation from Brigadier General R.D. Bohn, assistant division commander.

## Commendation

Hospitalman First Class David R. Harmon has been awarded a Certificate of Commendation by Brigadier General R.D. Bohn, assistant division commander.



**INSTRUCTOR OF THE MONTH** - Sergeant Jimmey D. Henthorn a Motor Transport Schools instructor is congratulated by Major J.F. Sherry, Jr., company commander, after being named Instructor of the Month for March.



**OHIO MIDSHIPMAN**-NROTC Midshipman Joel Vonedia from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, prepares to fire an M-60 machinegun at the 1st Infantry Training Regiment practice range.



**HAPPY EASTER**-Cub Scouts from Den 3, Pack 590, present Easter baskets which they prepared for the patients in the children's ward at the U.S. Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune.



**DIVISION BRONZE STAR**-Major Richard A. Flaherty, division logistics, is presented the Bronze Star Medal by Colonel J.M. Landrigan, commanding officer, Headquarters Battalion.



**PROMOTED**-Navy Captain Norman G. Lewis (center) has the shoulder boards of his new rank attached by his wife, Jerry and Captain W.P. Arentzen, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital.

National Library Week

# Library peddles printed word

By LCPL. ANDY SMITH  
The Base Library System will be "selling" all of its' books from April 12-18 - but it's not a going out of business sale and the library will be keeping the books.

It's all part of National Library Week as the nation's libraries promote their product—the printed word.

The National Library Week program began in 1957 as a planned, coordinated effort to effect public support and utilization of the country's libraries. The program is sponsored by the American Library Association and the National Book Committee, an independent, non-profit educational organization.

The Base Library System, with over 40,000 books, in addition to 200 periodicals, and over 20 local and National Newspapers offers reading matter for all tastes.

The main library, located in building 63, has three branches. Montford Point, the largest branch, offers a large reference selection and many children's books, the Courthouse Bay branch and the Rifle Range branch.

Mrs. Thelma Turnage, administrative librarian at the base library, observes, "The library is used frequently by civilians working on base and retired military personnel also."

In addition to serving the needs of military personnel and their

dependents, the library supports the East Carolina University Center and the secondary schools on base.

"We support the ECU junior college program and are fully accredited by the same agency, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools," continues Mrs. Turnage.

Mrs. Turnage reveals that the libraries aboard Marine Corps Bases have to meet high criteria. "We have quality standards set by the Marine Corps which we must meet, including having available, those books on the suggested reading list."

The Marine Corps suggested reading list is a periodic listing of timely books to keep military

personnel informed and up to date.

"We pick out the books that we want and place them on order at Headquarters Marine Corps," Mrs. Turnage says, adding that additional volumes are acquired from the Navy Department in book shipments every six weeks.

Mrs. Turnage observes that, "the Marine Corps has never refused us any book which we requested."

The library system also participates in the inter-library loan

service where member libraries may borrow books which they don't have, but need for a special request.

A comprehensive pamphlet file is available at the library, containing supplementary information for the reference collection and a microfilm reader with a film compilation of contemporary and Marine Corps publications.

"We are currently having all past issues of the Globe put on microfilm."



FIRST STEP — Hospitalman Third Class William Cope thumbs through the card catalog to locate a book. (Photos by LCpl. Andy Smith)



MICROFILM READER—LCpl. R.J. Smith uses the microfilm facilities at the Central Library. Such things as back magazine and newspaper issues are kept on film.

News briefs

## Exchange expands service

"All military personnel and their dependents are advised that the Knox Trailer Park and Midway Park Exchanges, in addition to the normal exchange items, now have the following items for authorized exchange patrons; candy, confections, beverages, snack type packaged food items, bread, pastries, canned and pre-packaged meats, milk and other dairy products, and canned foods. The hours of operation for these activities are:

Midway Park: Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m. until 8 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m.; Sunday and holidays, 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Camp Knox: Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

### Contact team

A contact team from Headquarters Marine Corps will present the latest HQMC personnel plans, policies and current information to Marines and dependents during April.

April 7 and 8 are the dates for

the presentation for Marine Corps Base. 2nd Marine Division Marines will be able to attend the briefings April 9 and 10. Force Troops will hear the program April 13 and 14.

All personnel are invited and encouraged to attend.

### Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop and the Navy Relief Society are two of the many and varied community services supported by the Staff NCO Wives Club.

### SNCO Wives'

Staff NCO Wives Club members are reminded that volunteers are needed for the thrift shop and the Navy Relief Layette Room. For further information, all interested wives may contact Thrift Shop Chairman, Barbara Carter at 353-0665, or Navy Relief Chairman, Arlene Hunter at 353-4283.

Members of the staff NCO Wives Club and their husbands are looking forward to Saturday, April 18th, when the club will hold its annual birthday ball in the

Blue Room of the Montford Point Staff NCO Club. The festivities include dinner, cake cutting ceremony and special program followed by dancing will begin at 5:30 p.m. Committee chairman,

Mrs. Theodore Bangert, has announced that the theme for this year's celebration is "Mardi Gras" and members are reminded that prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Due to the birthday ball, the regular monthly meeting of the Staff NCO Wives Club scheduled for April 16th has been cancelled. Members of the executive board will be contacted concerning the time and place for their meeting.

### Women of Chapel

Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold their regular meeting April 13, at 10 a.m.

Mrs. J.V. Nickleson, assisted by others, will conduct a tour of the stained glass windows in the Base Protestant Chapel. Explanations will be offered as to their meaning and significance in Marine Corps History.



3-25-70  
JAMES NMN, JR. to CPL and MRS James NMN ECHGELMEIER, USMC  
BRIAN EUGENE to LCPL and MRS Charles Daniel JOHNSON, USMC  
GARY DERRICK to CAPT and MRS Gary Clay JONES, USMC  
JUDITH JEAN to LCPL and MRS Glenn Francis MAKLEY, USMC  
TODD ROBERT to SGT and MRS Robert Jon WIENHOLTZ, USMC

3-26-70  
ALESHA LORETTA to SGT. and MRS. Fred Allen HOLDER, USMC.  
ROBIN OGDEN to 1STLT. and MRS. Rudolph Don KAISER, USMC.  
STEPHEN PATRICK to CAPT. and MRS. Clay Patrick McBEE, USMC.  
KAREN NMN to HM1 and MRS. Orville Wells SINE, USN.

3-27-70  
DORINDA DOWNEY to HM2 and MRS. Daniel Lee BAUER, USN.  
MICHAEL PERRY to CPL. and MRS. Perry Rufus COOK, USMC.  
DERRELL WILLIAM ALFRED to CAPT. and MRS. William Edward PLATZ, USMC.  
BOYD FRANKLIN JR. to GYSGT. and MRS. Boyd Franklin PORTER, USMC.

3-28-70  
TENISHA MARIE to SGT. and MRS. John Frank WILLIAMS, USMC.  
KIMBERLY DAWN to SGT. and MRS. Harold Wayne ANDERSON, USMC.

3-28-70  
JOSEPH JESSE to SGT. and MRS. David Ernest JONES, USMC.  
CHARLES DONALD JR. to SGT. and MRS. Charles Donald MOSBY, USMC.  
DALE THOMAS JR. to LCPL. and MRS. Dale Thomas PROVINS, USMC.

3-29-70  
RONNIE JOE to CPL. and MRS. Rondal Finley JOHNSON, USMC.  
MARK ALAN to GYSGT. and MRS. Jerry Lee LAMERSON, USMC.  
RICHARD BRIAN to SSGT. and MRS. Richard Beverley MANKIN, USMC.  
CHARLES WAYNE to 2NDLT. and MRS. Ronald Wayne MCKAY, USMC.  
JOSEPH HENRY IV to SSGT. and MRS. Joseph Henry POLIQUIN III, USMC.

3-30-70  
KATRINA JOAN to PFC and MRS. William James GWINNUP, USMC.  
KEVIN WAYNE to SGT. and MRS. Burton Edward HAMM, USMC.  
MICHELLE MARIE to SSGT. and MRS. Michael David HAYNES, USMC.  
CINDY DENISE to CPL. and MRS. Daniel Lee JETER, USMC.  
BRIAN PATRICK to 1STLT. and MRS. James Barry O'NEILL, USMC.  
ROBERT ALAN to SGT. and MRS. Alan Lawrence PETERSON, USMC.  
TRACY ANN to CPL. and MRS. Arden Lester STRICKLAND, USMC.

3-31-70  
DEAN FRANCIS to SGT. and MRS. David Eugene ALBERTSON, USMC.  
CHRISTIAN DE LOSS to SGT. and MRS. C. DeLoss Faulkner, Jr., USMC.  
RHONDA DELAINE to SSGT. and MRS. Ronald Wayne MATTHIAE, USMC.  
BRUCE FRANK to CPL. and MRS. Edward Salvador SUAREZ, USMC.

4-01-70  
STACEY DIANE to MAJ. and MRS. John Hidden OLIN, USMC.  
JAMES DAVIS to CAPT. and MRS. Gary Davis PLATT, USMC.

# It's 'hands and knees' for CAP

By MARINE SGT. BILL DAHL  
CAMP JAY K. BOOKS, Vietnam—It is not uncommon to find these Marines crawling around on their hands and knees—but it is a deadly game they play.

They are the Leathernecks of

Combined Action Platoon 3-3-6 (CAP 3-3-6). The squad of Marines and one Navy corpsman protect the village of Tam Bao with the help of a platoon of Vietnamese Popular Forces (PF's).

Of the CAP's working in the Phu Thu district, CAP 3-3-6 has one of the most hazardous areas of responsibility. The land around Tam Bao is honeycombed with enemy bunkers and the area is heavily booby-trapped.

CAP leader Sergeant William "Budda" Biller states that "We have encountered an average of at least three enemy bunkers and booby-traps daily since moving into this area last December."

Extra precautions are taken by the Marines before going out on the daily patrols. Flak gear, including flak pants, and helmets are worn. Once on patrol, CAP Marines and their Vietnamese counterparts spend much of their time crawling through underbrush searching for enemy bunkers and keeping a watchful eye out for booby-traps. Booby-traps used by the enemy have ranged from small Chicom grenades to 155mm artillery rounds.

Tam Bao also presents problems for CAP 3-3-6. There are several villagers who are relatives of Viet Cong and have in the past been slow to cooperate with the CAP program. That has not deterred the efforts of the CAP Marines however.

The CAP has supplied raw materials which the villagers are using to repair a school building and construct wells. Free medical aid has also won new friends and allies for the Marines.

Decreasing enemy activity in the area of responsibility and steady progress in improving relations with the villagers show that CAP 3-3-6 is on the road to success.



**WEAPONS** — Lance Corporal David M. Forsythe uncovers a brand new communist rocket propelled grenade round during a patrol made by CAP 3-3-6. (Photos by Sergeant H.M. Smith)



**BUNKERS** — Two members of CAP 3-3-6 check out one of the numerous enemy bunkers located within their area of responsibility.



**DONATION** — Corporal John A. Gentry, First Marine Division photographer, presents \$207 to a Vietnamese child held by Head Nurse Nguyen Thi Khang (Gwen). Donated on behalf of the Marines of Service Company, Headquarters Battalion, First Marine Division, the money will go in the hospital fund for further improvement of the hospital facilities. (Photo by Capt. C.B. Simmons)

## Canine companions form powerful fighting team

By CPL. MARK THIFFAULT  
CAMP JAY K. BOOKS, Vietnam—Moving slowly through the thick underbrush, Coco detected something and alerted her handler Marine Corporal Gary L. Linzy.

Trying to maintain control of the lunging sentry dog, Cpl. Linzy advanced slowly toward an overgrown clump of jungle vegetation. Coco had detected the presence of an underground tunnel in a good state of order. After a quick search of the tunnel, the Leathernecks decided to return and blow the site.

Sentry dogs like Coco have been instrumental in finding many hidden caches and in detecting enemy ambushes.

"Coco has averted enemy ambushes and turned them to our advantage," Cpl. Linzy commented. "She has also found booby traps and has saved a lot of lives."

An example of her efficiency was when she detected the presence of an enemy force laying in ambush from a distance of 500 meters. After a hasty conference, the Marine squad doubled back and assaulted the position, the end result was one Viet Cong dead, several wounded, and in flight for their lives.

Sentry dogs and their handlers receive commitments to units requiring their services. Coco and Linzy have walked point for Leatherneck grunt units, patrolled camp security lines, and participated in allied operations. They have even worked with Combined Action Platoon (CAP) units near Phu Bai, north of Danang.

Due to their size, the dogs are big eaters with voracious appetites.

They eat about three pounds of canned meat mixed with grain while in garrison facilities. When in the field, they eat meat patties along with C-rations eaten by their handlers.

Prior to entering the service in February 1968, Linzy worked as a dog handler with K-9 Guard Service, a facility that trains dogs for security work in private corporate areas.



**SILHOUETTE** — A Marine and his sentry dog are silhouetted against the concertina wire as they patrol the lines surrounding Fire Support Base (FSB) Ross, southeast of Da Nang.



**POINT** — Marine Corporal Gary L. Linzy is pulled through a small creek as he and Coco lead a Marine patrol. (Photos by Corporal Nick W. Myers).

## Marines wear Nickname proudly

CHU LAI, Vietnam — Some people consider the term "Okie" to be derogatory. Two Oklahoma Marines here wear the nickname proudly.

Corporals Rodney W. Tidwell (Altus, Okla.) and Fred M. Whitehead (Oklahoma City, Okla.) are well known Okies around Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-13. They work in the Special Services section, helping

provide athletic gear and recreational facilities for Mag-13 Marines.

They are both active in coordinating the athletic tournaments held frequently by Special Services for teams from Mag-13's fighter-attack and support squadrons. Recently they have also been helping set up a new Special Services library and reading room, slated to open in the near future.

# Sights, sounds of the Med

## Marines tackle Olympian Heights

The Sixth Fleet's mini-armada spilled an eager Battalion Landing Team 2-6 (BLT 2-6) on the beach near Navplion, Greece for their third landing. Greece is four-fifths moun-

tainous and Navplion, being no exception, proved a natural setting for mountain warfare training -- a far cry from the pine flats of Camp Lejeune. One of the most popular and

fascinating aspects of their training was the mountain warfare school supervised by Captain M. Crafton, commanding officer of Hotel Company. More imaginatively it was nicknamed "Lieutenant Copson's Mountain Spectacular." The platoon, commonly known as "Recon" (2d Reconnaissance Battalion) sacrificed its training time to teach nearly all BLT Marines how to rappel after hair-raising demonstrations.

Instruction on subjects such as survival techniques and rappelling is one of the tightly-knit group's lesser known functions. Though rarely seen or heard at work, the Marines Corps' elite are better known for their missions beneath the enemies' noses.

"Grunts" made up for the comparatively restricted training area by climbing up and down the steep, rocky mountains surrounding the encampment. They learned the hard way why Greece is noted for its tough mountain fighters.

Warm, sunny days predominated to make the mountain training more enjoyable than the last operation on Sardinia, but snow and hail in the mountains on the last day convinced the infantry it was good to get back from the Olympian Heights to warm racks and showers aboard ship.

Navplion, then Nauplia, was the first capital of modern

Greece after independence was gained from the Turks in the early 1800's. The surrounding countryside is rich in ancient Greek history with such attractions as Mycenae, Epidaurus, Argos, Mistra and Sparta at hand.

With their historical appetites whetted and their mountain training behind them, BLT members head for the ancient architectural marvels to be seen on liberty in Athens.

Piraeus, one of the oldest ports in the western world, was their first stop. Athens' port town is a Mediterranean trade center and hub for the country's merchant fleet, sixth largest in the world despite the fact that Greece is about the size of Alabama.

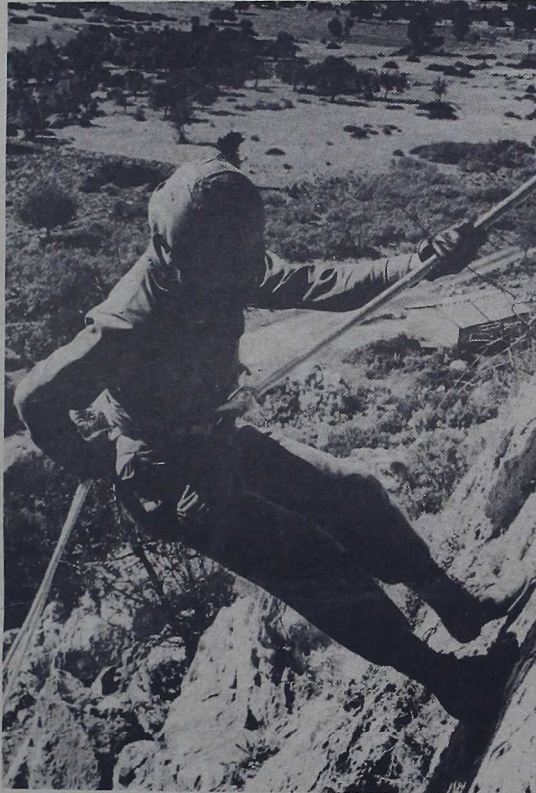
Regardless of the strange language and alphabet, Marines felt at home in the birthplace of western culture and society where democracy, commerce, art and science began.

Everyone became foot-sore "ground pounders" as they discovered for themselves the grandeur of the still awesome ruins of the Acropolis surrounded by the modern capital city, home for nearly one fourth of the Greeks. They also perceived, however, that the people of the oldest civilized nation in Europe don't rest on their glorious past, but are concerned with today and the future instead.

BLTers considered themselves lucky to visit Athens during

Apokries, the 40 day Carnival ending just before Lent. Easter is one of the most impressive Greek holidays and the Mardi Gras atmosphere, complete with costumes, pervaded the city.

Work awaited BLT 2-6 in Malta, however, and good things end too soon, it seems. "All ashore that are going ashore."



"PFC (SIDNEY) DAYE ON RAPPEL", he shouts as he goes over the side.

**Stories By**  
**Cpl. Jay York**



SOUVLAKI (shish-kebab) anyone?



EVZONES in their fustanellas guard at the Tomb of the Unknown.



RIFLE TEAM (left to right ..... back) 1st Lt. M. Rhodes and SSgt. L. McDuffie. (from ...)



A TRIO OF MARINE riflemen zero in from the 500 meter line.

## Rifle and pistol team meet

"Kentucky Windage" helped British Joint Services Rifle Pistol Team recapture the Cassidy Trophy from the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the trophy match at Abrook Ranges, Malta on March 13.

Major General J.H.S. Read of the British Army presented the silver award to the jubilant Britons in ceremonies held immediately after the competition.

The Sixth Fleet's Rifle and Pistol teams were composed of Marines from Battalion Landing Team 2-6 (BLT 2-6), under the command of Lieutenant Colonel G.B. Crist. The British teams were drawn from the three British services in Malta.

The match-experienced Joint Services Rifle team grabbed the lead in their events to win the rifle match. The Marine pistol team then rebounded to win 301 to 286, but it was not enough and the trophy went to the British shooters for scoring the most points overall.

Lance Corporal Garent Gunther of the Reconnaissance platoon brightened the day for the U.S. Rifle Team. He won the individual award for the high shooting rifleman. LCpl. Gunther averaged better than 40 out of 50 possible points in the four practices (events) to beat the British.

The Marine rifle team came out on top in the familiar 500 meter deliberate (slow fire) practice. But the "run down"

from 500 to 100 meters, simulating a combat situation, put the practiced British marksmen ahead. They widened the gap in the 300 meter snaphooting event (bobbing targets) after the U.S. riflemen held their own in the more conventional 300 meter rapid fire.

Strong, gusty winds up to 40 miles per hour gave both teams problems. The Marine riflemen had to add eight clicks of right wind while the British, having no windage adjustment, had to use considerable "Kentucky Windage."

In addition to LCpl. Gunther, the Rifle Team included Staff Sergeant Walter Burrows, Sergeant Harry S.T. Schenk, LCpl. Robert K. Kirkman, LCpl. Michael E. Rhodes, Jr., LCpl. Charles C. Salamone, LCpl. James T. Shadoan and Private First Class John A. Manis.

Members of the Pistol Team were Captain M. Crafton, 2d Lt. Charles R. Stanford, SSgt. James A. King and Sgt. Thomas H. Taylor.

The team's coach was SSgt. Lee R. McDuffie. Commenting on the match, 1st Lt. Timothy Wagner, officer in charge, said, "Some of our shooters had an off

day. They didn't do as well as they had in practice. The British had more practice. It was Friday the 13th for them just as much as it was for us."

The Cassidy Trophy was presented in 1951 by Vice Admiral J.H. Cassady, USN, Commander United States Sixth Fleet, to be competed for an-

nually by representative teams from the United States Sixth Fleet and the British Mediterranean fleet. The British have won five of the 16 matches. The U.S. won the last three matches in 1964, 1965 and 1967. There were no contests in 1958, 1966, 1968 and 1969.



STANFORD is presented his trophy by the Unknown.

**Photos By  
Cpls. Dave Inman  
and Jay York**



PISTOL TEAM (left to right ..... back) Sgt. T.H. Taylor, Capt. M. Crafton, back up shooters GySgt. C. Denson and Sgt. T. Nicholas. (front) 2d Lt. C. Stanford and SSgt. J.A. King.



LCpl. R. Kirkman, Sgt. H. Schenk, LCpl. W. Burrows, LCpl. J. Shadoan and LCpl. C.



THEY'RE OFF LCpl. Charles Salamone and two British Paratroopers charge for the next firing line in the "run down."

# Marine boxing team picked



N.C. AAU-CHAMP Larry Carlisle rolls with the punch of opponent Ross Black. Black, who was certainly the underdog, did an admirable job of staying with Carlisle despite the former's great experience. (Photo by PFC Mike Crow)

## Parks, Hill do excellent jobs

"With flurries...I just kept hitting him with flurries," said an elated George Hill after his exciting split decision victory over former A Navy 112 pounder, Paschel Waldo, in Tuesday night's All Marine Boxing Championships.

Although Hill came out on top of the contest, it was really anybody's bout until the middle of the third round when those "flurries" the min champ spoke of began to pay off.

In the first round, a more aggressive Hill was moving and jabbing well, but more than once he found himself on the receiving end of Waldo's left and right combinations. Toward the end of the first round Hill was forced to take a mandatory eight count, to insure that he wasn't hurt, but tenacious spirit and aggressiveness in the final two rounds earned him the title.

In the second bout of the evening, 119 pounder Louis Auclair connected with a heavy blow to the chest of opponent Emmanuel Hernandez early in the second round, to send the latter to the canvas for a mandatory eight count. But Hernandez was in fact more surprised than hurt and finished that round, matching Auclair blow for blow.

The third round saw a stronger Auclair break his opponent down keeping him on the defensive until the buzzer, and winning the crown by a unanimous decision.

In the slowest bout of the championships, 125 pounders Gilberto Garcia and William Desmarais slugged deliberately away at each other, with a great deal of caution. Garcia won unanimous decision.



ZZZZZ—Howard Triplette considers sitting this one out. (Photo by PFC Mike Crow)

### Special Services

## Today and tomorrow

On the northeast corner of the base, nestled in the crook of a lovely section of pine and spruce, sits a sprawling 400 acre tract of the best attended grasslands in this part of the country.

Grazing space for the sacred herds of the Maharajah? Hardly. This finely manicured section of property is the site of the Camp Lejeune Golf Course, which is, according to a great many members of the U.S. Golf Association, the best maintained course in the Southeast.

The Lejeune facility, which is actually two 18 hole courses, boasts 227 acres of fairway, 177 acres of rough, 89 sand traps, 84 tees and an amazing 247,000 square feet of putting greens, more than twice the greens area for an average course.

To maintain this "golfer's paradise" Mr. Robert Ouellette, the Course Superintendent, has at his very capable fingertips the finest maintenance equipment available in the country, as well as the dawn-to-dusk services of 13 employees. Together, they constantly fungicide, herbicide, insecticide, water, trim, rake, plant, weed, and wetnurse the playing surfaces so many golfers merely take for granted.

What do you have to do to be able to utilize the golf course? Simply pay a green fee of \$1.00 and tee up.

The 6240 yard number two course is available to newcomers or golfers whose handicap is greater than 28. The 6800 yard number one course, on the other hand, is available to golfers who have posted five consecutive 18 hole scores of 95 or less on the 67 par number two course.

For those enthusiasts who don't have their own clubs, the golf shop rents sticks for \$.35. It also rents pull carts for \$.35, storage

area for shoes and clubs for \$3.00 month for each, and electric carts for \$6.00 on the weekends, \$4.00 during the week, and a modest \$2.00 for ladies on Tuesdays and men on Fridays.

If you happen to be more than a once a month golfer, and renting doesn't suit your tastes, Class A golf pro Jim Gantz runs a well stocked pro shop carrying the finest line of men's and ladies' golf-wear and equipment all at better than average prices.

In addition, Mr. Gantz offers expert instruction to those ladies and gentlemen who would like to play a better round of golf than they do.

Lessons are given on Tuesday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. until about sunset for \$2.50, per 1/2 hour private session, or \$3.50 for six group lessons.

If it's really practice you need, rather than instruction, the Camp Lejeune Golf Course can take care of your desires there too. To enable a golfer to hone his game to a fine edge, the facility provides eight and one half acres of driving range, five and one half acres of practice range, two pitching greens and 4 putting greens.

The driving range rents balls at \$.25 per bucket, and is marked in yardage, so that you "long ball hitters" don't have to estimate the distance of all those 300 yard drives.

Whether you're a terror on the links, or just an average duffer, the Camp Lejeune Golf Course exists solely for Marines and their guests.

But it takes a lot of work and a lot of money to maintain as fine a course as ours, and Special Services can't do it alone. If you play, remember that courtesy, adherence to rules and

regulations, and consideration of the playing surface is as much a part of golf as is just plain good sportsmanship is a part of other athletic endeavors.



TAKE THAT! Jimmy Parks delivers one of the lightning jabs that enabled him to grab the 139 lbs. All Marine title (Photo by PFC Mike Crow)

Things picked up considerably in the 139 pound bout between veteran teammates Frank Santore and Jimmy Parks. In what was probably the second fastest fight of the night, behind the 112 pound contest, Parks fought a great offensive as well as a great defensive bout. He moved with great agility, constantly jabbing and working combinations. Although Santore stayed in the fight until the end, he was just out punched in final round, and thus gave up a unanimous decision to a relentless opponent.

After a short intermission, during which, spectators were entertained by the contemporary sounds of the Divisionaires Dance Band, James Grizzle was introduced as the 147 pound All-Marine champion. Grizzle earned the title due to the necessary forfeit of runner up Barry Hatcher who could no longer compete because of a broken nose suffered in the semi-final competition.

About all that can be said of the 156 pound title bout is that it was a valiant effort by Ross Black to slay in the fight from beginning to end against North Carolina Athlete of the Year Larry Carlisle. Black, who fought mostly a defensive battle throughout, did on occasion strike out, in an attempt to catch "The Cat" napping, but that isn't easily done. Carlisle won it by a unanimous decision.

The only real knockdown "knockout" came in 1:17 of the first round of the 165 pound bout between Frank Lopez and Howard Triplette. Lopez came

(See BOXERS, page 9)

# Thinclads prep for All-Camp

The old weatherman finally decided to give the 2d MarDiv trackmen a break Wednesday afternoon, so they could get a

little competition in before the All-Camp trials next week.

The overall winner was 2d Bn. 2d Marines with 39 points. While 2d Recon. took second place with 24 points and 2d Service. Bn. third with 14.



HEY'RE OFF. Then anchor leg of the mile relay receives their teammates batons. (Photo by LCpl. Lloyd Sullivan)



THE LONG JUMP

100 Yd. Dash	2-2 Koonce
220 Yd. Dash	2-2 Myers
440 Yd. Dash	2d Recon—Nobles
880 Yd. Run	2d Recon O'Conner
220 Low Hurdles	1-2—Ellis
120 High Hurdles	1-2—Huber
One Mile Run	2d Recon O'Conner
440 Yd. Relay	2-2
One Mile Relay	2-2
High Jump	2-2—Mahon
Discus	2d Recon—Moore
Shot Put	4-10—Perkins
Running Broad Jump	2d Serv. —Harnes

## the 11th Frame



By GERRY FURGASON

Bowlers Club representatives are reminded of their meeting next Thursday.

Bitsy Bantam bowler Keith McDonald followed through for top game of 139 with Steven Farley taking 2nd series — 370. Karen Blumenthal and Kathy Weara rolled tie games of 111 with Kathy scoring high for the morning — 294.

With his 222, Rocky Mitchell topped his Hits and Misses score of 2. Betty Simms counted her 524.

In competition with the Officers League saw Roger Pilcher leading in his 233 and J. Kanavel taking top evening series of 3. T. Cisneros used her 160 for a total.

Black Wilson's 198 and John Donald's 497 were high men's total Hospital scores. For the ladies, Bobbie Edge scored 164 and June McKenna rescored her

top bowler for the Tuesday evening Women's league was Titel with a 199 for 547.

Points 'N Sinners high game was Yolanda Hughes' 188. Fran Donald and Bernice Bollman tied in the series for the league 56.

Ed Costantino marked her 100th hiters score of 197 while Fran Weara took high evening series 512.

Don Griffin struck his 202 for a total with the Leftovers. Why is Ma Baker still grinning? If we had a 229 top game, 531 total, and grin too!

Top Earlybird game was Macaley's 252. Somebody marked Jim Penland was leading the sky up with his 234, and for a 657. Arline Blumenthal tied her 210 with Faye Hinnant for 504.

With her 180 high game, Ann Hews brought in her 508 set. Pri Jones will soon be sporting a Triplepatch patch for her 114 games bowled with the league. Paradise Point telescopes show Gelchey with a 215 and J. Lopezaugh with 602. Helen Lopey scored her 189 as Dottie Hens totalled 516.

# Outdoor Sportsman



By SSgt. DALE FLICKINGER

Wild turkey season opens at sunrise on Monday, April 13th so let's talk turkey.

Did you know that in pioneer days, wild turkeys were dedicated to Thanksgiving. These wise old birds were domesticated by the Mexican Indians even before Columbus discovered America. Benjamin Franklin preferred the wild turkey to the bald eagle as our national emblem.

Today, the wild turkey is favored as a game bird and many avid nimrods daydream about bagging one of these attractive birds.

The wild turkey thrives best in open woodlands. He is a strong flier and can run at speeds in excess of 15 miles per hour.

He mates in early spring, his gobble call attracting the female and he will mate with as many hens (females) as he can attract.

It takes a great deal of skill to hunt wild turkeys as they are very cautious and are easily

scared. A hunter must have plenty of patience, must know how and when to call, and must be completely still if he wants to get a good look at one of these birds.

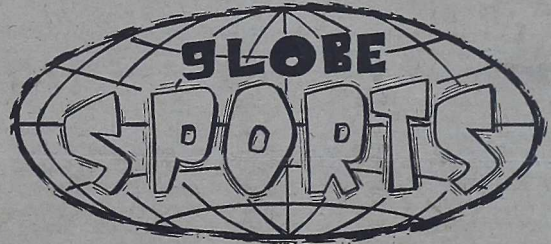
When hunting turkey, you should wear clothing that blends with the terrain. A good shotgun helps too. Preferably a 12 gauge with No. 4 or No. 2 shot in the high base shell.

Learn how to call correctly with a turkey caller. It is a good idea to practice until you master this skill because one wrong "yelp" or "pert" call, off-key, will send your turkey dinner down the drain.

The most important thing to remember, when turkey hunting, is to scout the area, in which you plan to hunt.

Locating fresh signs of turkey and having a good blind made before opening day will save a lot of time and unnecessary noise.

For further information about licenses and regulations contact the Base Game Section, Bldg. 8000, ex. 5226.



## H&S Bn. wins MCB bowling crown

H&S Bn. followed through as expected in the Base Bowling Championships held last week, winning both first and second place in the team competition and earning the opportunity to represent MCB Camp Lejeune in the All-Camp championships being held this week.

The doubles crown went to Dee Desjardian and Bill Zuben of H&S Bn., with a total pin fall of 2169. Runners up were Ron Millar and Jim Faulkner of the Naval Hospital, who recorded a 2148.

High individual game a 257 was bowled by David Jeter of Base Materiel Bn., while John Matson

of Marine Corps Service Support Schools grabbed the high three game total with a 649.

H&S' Desjardian, whose performance throughout the tourney was a great factor in that units duel victory, finished up as all event champion, with a total pin fall of 3455.

### Gymkhana

The Pine Tree Sports Car Club will conduct an Auto Gymkhana at the Marine Corps Auxiliary Airfield, Oak Grove, N.C. on Sunday, 12 April. 347-2206.

### Deadline

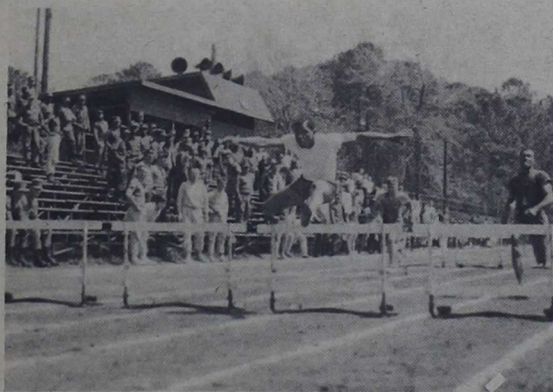
All units interested in entering the East Coast Regional Bowling Tournament, must submit application to the Base Athletic Office no later than April 15th.

### Golf classes

Ladies golf classes (Air Facility officer's wives) which have previously met exclusively on Thursdays, will now meet on Tuesdays as well for the duration of the instructor period.

### Meeting

The New River Officials Association will meet Saturday, April 11, at 9:00 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Jack Amyette Recreation Center, across from Sears, and the public is cordially invited.



IF I JUST HAD WINGS—Charles Ellis leaps the final hurdle in the 220 yd. lows. He won it. John Kent (No. 4) was second. (Photo by LCpl. Lloyd Sullivan)

## Boxers face Interservice

(Continued from page 8)  
out of his corner like a virtual ball of fire and began driving combinations into his opponent. Working a solid jab, he weaved to the left, set Triplet up with a left-right to the body and then wham...Triplet went down for the count. He was up before the limit, but the referee felt that the fight was over.

In the 178 pound title bout, Steve Eik stopped opponent Livingston Cummings twice for mandatory eight counts, before a final flurry in the second minute of the last round rendered

Cummings incapable of continuing. The referee called it in 1:42 of the third.

The Heavyweight contest pitted Willie Durham against veteran Percy Price, who was making a come back after a 1960 Interservice championship, and a berth on the 1960 Olympic Boxing Squad. Although Price didn't appear to be in the best of condition, years of experience and just plain old ring savvy helped him earn a split decision over a younger, more aggressive Durham.

Durham, constantly working

for a knockdown, threw hooks and uppercuts from the outside, rather than moving in close and trying to work the older man's body. Had he connected with some of the heavy roundhouse blows, the outcome may have reversed itself, but unfortunately for Willie he missed.

Coach Rocky Winstead said of this years All Marine squad, "We have six great fighters on the team this year, and most of the guys are in excellent physical condition. By the time we go to the Interservice bouts we'll be ready for them."

*In Corps and U.S.*

# Korean discovers new life

He landed at Anchorage, Alaska, on Jan. 13, 1968, a 16 year old Korean immigrant possessing little more than a burning desire to become an American citizen and take on the challenge of a country full of opportunity.

Now a U.S. Marine, he is well on the way to fulfilling his ambitions.

His name is Private First Class Yoosung Byun and he's finally realizing a dream that first stirred within him five years ago as he watched his widowed mother, two brothers and sister leave South Korea for a home in the United States.

He did not go with the rest of his family because of a lack of funds. Instead Byun volunteered to stay in his native country to earn enough money to pay for his and a younger brother's passage to America five years later.

Byun grew up in Seoul, Republic of Korea (ROK). His father, a member of the ROK Army, was killed during the Korean Conflict. Thoughts of the loss still return to him.

"When I came into the Marine Corps I wanted to be an infantryman. My father's death angered me.

A tireless student, Byun graduated from high school in 1967.

At night and on weekends he played the saxophone in a rock and roll group named the "Giant Club."

"I had to rent the saxophone to play," he remembers. Buying such an expensive instrument was out of the question.

"I played Beatles music in Seoul. The teenagers really liked it—that was in 1966-67. I don't know what they like now."

With his mother's help, Byun contacted Korean-born, Chicago lawyer K. Young Shim to help with the numerous legal details involved with coming to the U.S.

When he arrived at his mother's home in Chicago he spoke very little English. He enrolled in an English language class at the Jackson Adults Education Center to better his grasp of the language.

Byun found Chicago similar to Seoul in many respects. Both are large cities and both have similar climates. He did find one big difference, however, in each city's general appearance. "Seoul was wide, but Chicago was high," he said.

Byun worked for a year and a half as a baker in a number of different restaurants in Chicago, specializing in baking traditional Korean cakes. At night he studied English and practiced sketching and water color painting—his favorite hobby.

While in Chicago he also improved his technique in Tac Kwon Do, a form of Karate. Plenty of practice and intense concentration were rewarded with rapid progress and a teaching post at the Military Art Institute of the Illinois Institute of Karate. An offensive form of Karate, Tac Kwon Do consists of both hand and foot movements. "It's 80 per cent kicking and 20 per cent hand movement. I was a hand instructor," Byun said. He holds a

1st degree red belt—one rating below the highest. With more practice he hopes to earn the coveted black belt.

A Korean friend, Chan Joung, gave Byun the idea of joining the Marine Corps. Byun had long

considered being a Marine a great honor—but he thought his poor English would make him ineligible. It didn't and he soon found himself on his way to basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Training Depot, San

Diego, Calif.

Byun got along well with his drill instructors and remembers one in particular. "He was a Hawaiian—I liked him because he tried to understand me. Maybe he was sorry that I couldn't speak English, but maybe he knew I was trying."

In the traditional Marine Corps manner, a buddy helped Byun with his English difficulties during spare time which enabled him to pass the two major written tests given during recruit training.

After completion of training he was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 10th Marines.

Upon arriving Byun quickly acquired a number of paperback books. Armed with his Korean-English Dictionary he once again spent time untangling his new language.

He has made considerable progress and is currently reading a best-seller.

It is difficult reading for him: "This book is a hard one. I have to use the dictionary all the time. I'm a third through it now and I hope I can finish it."

Byun is now known by either of two nicknames. One is "Tey" (pronounced "tie"), which he coined himself.

Some of his friends, realizing his Karate abilities, prefer to call him "Cato" after the popular comic book character who uses the skill.

Byun hopes to one day return to his native country.

"I want to go back to Korea well-educated. They need help and that way I can give it," he explained.

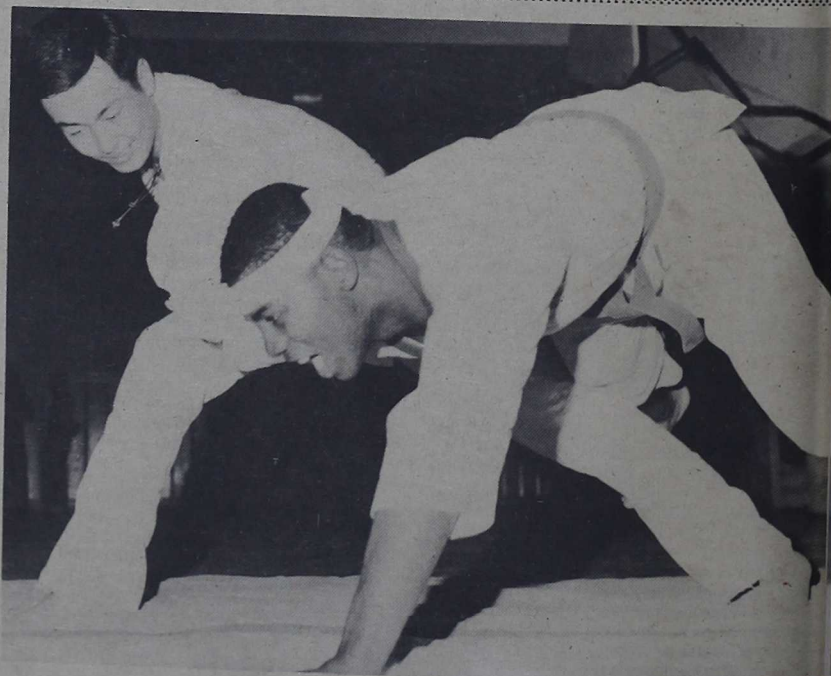


DEADLY KICK—Private First Class Yoosung Byun demonstrates a favorite Tac Kwon Do Karate kick.

Story and Photos By PFC Jim Lehman



GOOD SOUNDS—Rock and roll saxophone player PFC Byun goes through the paces with a special services instrument.



QUICK THROW—PFC Byun flings PFC W.A. Taylor, 2D Bn. 10th. Marines, to the floor during a sparring round of Karate.

Mov  
April 10-17  
Way Park  
Courthouse Bay  
Hospital  
Range  
Point Out  
Indoor  
Theater  
Point Ind  
Outdoor  
Station  
Beach  
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SATURDAY — Danc  
Times 8:30 p. m.  
SUNDAY — Buffet 5  
TUESDAY — Fun nig  
WEDNESDAY — B  
and Fashion Show  
SNCO  
TUESDAY — Happy F  
4:30 p. m. Hadno  
to the Jesters 9 p.  
SATURDAY — Danc  
Point, The I  
agers. Montford Poi  
Courthouse Bi  
Standards. 9 p. m.  
SUNDAY — Dance  
Geger, The Fugiti  
Point, Buffet.  
TUESDAY — Hadno  
night.

# Movie schedule

April 10-17

	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Way Park	7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
House Bay	7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
al Hospital	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Range	7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
ford Point Outdoor	7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
er Indoor	7:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
p Theater	6:00 & 8:30	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
ford Point Indoor	7:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
er Outdoor	7:00	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Station	6:00 & 8:15	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
e In	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
ow Beach	7:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

**HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS** (R.T. 95, M) — Ring Adam Roarke. A cycle ma about California's mous Hell's Angels.

**PRETTY BOY FLOYD** (R.T. 103, M) — Starring Johneson. Crime during the ring Twenties.

**THE ONE AND ONLY, NINE, ORIGINAL FAMILY ID** (R.T. 118, G) — Walter nman, Buddy Ebsen and ey Ann Warren. They took territory of Dakota by ical storm. Presented by t Disney.

**MARRY ME MARRY ME** (R.T. 90, M) — Claude Berri and abeth Wiener. A romantic edy. Claude is in love but who or whom. Who will he ry?

**DOUBLE FEATURE ARLESS FRANK/DIGANS MILLIONS** (R.T. G) First feature stars Jon ght and second feature stars tin Hoffman.

**F — THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH** (R.T. 106, M) — Starring Sandy Dennis. What happens when a single girl discovers she's pregnant but just can't go along with the usual options like marriage, abortion or giving her child away.

**G — LAST SUMMER** (R.T. 99, R) — Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas and Bruce Davison. A girl and two boys are left to spend the long summer vacation playing on the beaches of an American resort island. Their activities range from seagulls to shampooing and are a reflection of many of the problems of the "now generation."

**H — SAVAGE LAND** (R.T. 97, G) — George C. Scott, Barry Sullivan and Kathryn Hays. A two fisted story of Yankee and Reb's as they battle it out in "Bloody" Kansas in the years immediately after the Civil War.

**I — SONS OF KATIE ELDER** (R.T. 122, G) — John Wayne and Dean Martin. Are you ready for this? The action comes fast and

furious as these two team up to keep their mother's ranch from being taken over by "The Bad guys."

**J — THE LION IN WINTER** (R.T. 135 G) — Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn. King Henry II is confronted by his wife and three sons in a tale of the interfamily conniving as each plots his own way to achieve the throne of King Henry. Winner of 3 Academy Awards.

**K — BATTLE OF ALGIERS** (R.T. 125, G) — Yacef Saadi and Jean Martin. A startling realistic account of the Algerian struggle for Freedom.

**L — TALES OF TERROR** (R.T. 100, G) — Basil Rathbone and Vincent Price. Two of the all time masters of terror in a real thriller.

**M — THREE INTO TWO WON'T GO** (R.T. 95, R) — Rod Steiger, Clarie Bloom and Judy Gleason. A middle age husband picks up a sexy, amoral teenager, with disastrous results to his shaky marriage.

**N — GLORY STOMPERS** (R.T. 85, R) — Dennis Hopper and Jody McRea. A cycle drama.

**O — THOSE WERE THE HAPPY TIMES** (R.T. 120, G) — Starring Julie Andrews. The story of the life and times of Gertrude Lawrence, stage star for over three decades.

**P — OF FLESH AND BLOOD** (R.T. 90, R) — Robert Hossein and Anouk Aimee. A man delivering a jeep to Grenoble meets a young wild and tormented youth whom he befriends. Friendship however is not enough as the youth sinks further and farther into a life of crime and violence.

**Q — HARD CONTRACT** (R.T. 106, R) — James Coburn and Lee Remick. As cold and as hard as steel, a paid assassin this is John Cunningham. Paid to kill he paid



April  
15

**RED LETTER DAY** — Cleverly clad Suzanne Benton knows that April 15th is an important day for two reasons at Camp Lejeune. It's the day that all personnel will change into Summer Service uniforms and it's also the deadline for filing your 1970 Income Tax Returns, and that ain't hay.

for love — until he meets a woman who is as hard and cool as he is. As they fall in love they must evaluate their lives in light of these new feelings they encounter.

**R — ICE STATION ZEBRA** (R.T. 152, R) — Rock Hudson, Jim Brown and Ernest Borgnine. Russians steal a super secret spy camera and launch it into orbit to photograph Western missile bases. The camera not being politically oriented takes pictures of both Eastern and Western bases and then crashes in the Arctic region near Ice Station Zebra. Both the U.S. and Russia are anxious to get their hands on the camera.

**S — LOVES OF ISADORA** (R.T. 132, R) — Vanessa Redgrave. The story of Isadora Duncan, a woman who lived and loved by her own rules.

**MATINEES MIDWAY PARK**  
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Cool Ones" RT. 95.  
Sunday at 2 p.m. "The Cat" RT 80.

**GEIGER INDOOR**  
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Thief of Baghdad" RT 89.  
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Cool Ones" RT 95.

**NAVAL HOSPITAL**  
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Cavalry Charge" RT 89.

**AIR STATION**  
Saturday at 2 p.m. "The Cat" RT 80.  
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Cavalry Charge" RT 89.

**COURTHOUSE BAY**  
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Untamed West" RT 100.  
Sunday at 2 p.m. "The Trampers" RT 105.

**CAMP THEATER**  
Saturday at 2 p.m. "The Trampers" RT 105.  
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Untamed West" RT 100.

## Book reviews

By WILLIAM CONFER

**KING: A CRITICAL BIOGRAPHY** — David L. Lewis. The author has assessed with thoroughness and detachment Dr. King's career as a political leader.

**TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT** — Graham Green. The latest of Mr. Green's novels takes place in Greenland and contains a varied and interesting cast of characters.

**STOCK MARKET BEHAVIOR** — Harvey A. Krow. The technical approach to understanding Wall Street. **THE BROILERHOUSE SOCIETY** — Patrick Goldring. An arresting and alarming analysis of the way we are being persuaded to live out our lives as usefully as possible.

**PRO FOOTBALL'S RAG DAYS** — Bob Curran. The early stars tell how it was before a rugged sport became a multi-million dollar business.

**WAITING FOR WILLA** — Dorothy Eden. An enthralling contemporary story of romance and suspense set in Stockholm.

**ALASKA** — Bern Keating. Nearly 200 color photographs illustrate this National Geographic Society publication dealing with our 49th state.

**THE ANDERSON TAPES** — Lawrence Sanders. The original and realistic novel about a plan to rob an entire building during a Labor Day weekend.

**COMMONSENSE PHOTOGRAPHY** — Leonard Gaunt. Everything for the beginner from the very basics of camera operation to simple but detailed descriptions of processing and printing.

**CAPTAINS WITHOUT EYES** — Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr. A controversial and unprecedented book about five key battles of WWII — and the intelligence mistakes on both sides that changed the course of history.

**CENTRAL LIBRARY OPEN**  
10 a.m.-10 p.m. — Monday thru Saturday.  
2 p.m.-10 p.m. — Sunday and holidays.

"VANESSA IS SIMPLY GREAT" — LIFE Magazine

**VANESSA REDGRAVE**

**"THE LOVES OF ISADORA"**

Produced in association with Universal Pictures Ltd.

TECHNICOLOR



# Activities calendar

COM

**FRIDAY** — Cooredettes in the Paradise Room.  
**ATURDAY** — Dancing to the tones. 8:30 p. m.  
**UNDAY** — Buffet 5:30 p. m.  
**UESDAY** — Fun night 8 p. m.  
**EDNESDAY** — Beefeaters and Fashion Show 7:30 p.

SNCO

**FRIDAY** — Happy Hour all day 4:30 p. m. Hadnot Point  
see to the Jesters 9 p.m.

**ATURDAY** — Dance night. Hadnot Point, The Rhythm Jagers, Montford Point, The Activities, Courthouse Bay, The Standards. 9 p. m.  
**UNDAY** — Dance night. Camp Geiger, The Fugitives 8 p. Hadnot Point, Buffet.  
**UESDAY** — Hadnot Point, one night.

WEDNESDAY — Montford

Point, game night.  
**THURSDAY** — Guest night, Hadnot Point and Montford Point, 4:30.

NCO

Come see and hear the Bob Garber Spotlight Review Wednesday night in The Blue Room. Show starts at 7:30 p. m.

USO

Free movies this weekend at the Jacksonville USO, "Will Penny," "Charro" and "36 Hours."  
Continuous showings from 6:30 p.m. on Friday and 12 noon on Saturday and Sunday.  
We have a photo machine to make a picture to send back home.

OWC

The Group II board of the Officers' Wives' Club will be the hostesses for a Spring Fashion Show Thursday, April 16 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Included in the show will be a sneak preview of the latest Fall shoe styles.

The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. and luncheon will be served at noon.

Group members will be contacted by telephone for reservations. If you are not called, reservations may be made by calling Mrs. F.E. Gross at 455-1927. Reservations must be made by Monday, April 13 and cancellations by Tuesday, April 14. Come, you will be billed.

Sitter Service reservations should be made in advance by calling 353-4788.

You'll Love our  
**MENU**  
April 11-17



	LUNCH	DINNER
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Cheese burgers	Roast Veal
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Brunch	Fried Chicken
<b>MONDAY</b>	Liver w-Onions	Roast Beef
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Baked Veal	Stuffed Pork
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Frankfurters	Veal Steak
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Chop Suey	Roast Turkey
<b>FRIDAY</b>	Fried Fish	Salisbury Steak

**NMFRL project**

# Climate control research underway

By PFC. JIM LEHMANN  
Two doctors here are experimenting with new acclimatization techniques to be used by Marines who will man the new Marine Corps' amphibious assault ships now under construction.

Dr. P.J. Rasch, head of the Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory physiology department, and Commander E.F. Hirsch, Navy Medical Corps doctor, are attempting to determine if a Marine can be conditioned to react effectively in a strange climate with only seven hours of adaptive training.

If the doctors techniques prove successful they'll be of immeasurable value to the quick deployment tactics of the future.

Their experimental plan involved three phases and a specially built humidity and temperature control center at the Area Five Swimming Pool.

Starting with two 30-man groups of volunteers from the 2d Service Battalion, 2d Marine Division, the doctors first tested each Marine to determine his untrained condition. (In this case under tropical conditions: 94 degrees Fahrenheit, 66 percent humidity).

Under the eye of Sergeant William Stankowski, Marine Corps Physical Fitness School graduate, the Marines trained for 60 minutes every morning for seven days, a total of seven hours. They were limited to only 60 minutes of daily exercise to simulate the actual limited

training capacities which will be found aboard the new landing helicopter assault ships.

One group trained with a combination of calisthenics and running-in-place. The other used the running-in-place and a weight

training machine capable of exercising several men at once.

During each period of exercise, heart rates were continually taken to protect the men from overexertion, as well as to make sure the Marines were working

hard enough to benefit from the training.

After the seven training hours, each group of Marines was again tested under the same tropical conditions by walking on a treadmill for 30 minutes with a

70.4 pound load. Seven sensors monitored the heart metabolic rates throughout tests.

The results could make the quite a bit easier for future rapidly deployed Marines.



**FINAL TEST** — Corporal J.M. Molina, 2d Service Battalion, 2d Marine Division, nears completion of 30 minute treadmill walk in high temperature and humidity chamber. Wires leading from his waist monitor heart and metabolic rates.



**MONITORING INSTRUMENT CHECK** — Commander E.F. Hirsch, United States Navy Medical Corps, adjusts a monitoring instrument as Dr. P.J. Rasch, Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory physiologist looks on.

## Overseas calls

The base amateur radio station places phone patches to the MARS Radio Station at Marine Barracks Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Monday through Friday. The station is located near the Skeet Range on Parachute Tower Road.

Dependents and other persons wishing to place calls should call extension 5116 between 7:30 and 8 a.m. on the day they wish to make the call. The schedule runs from 7:30 through 9 a.m. Calls coming to Camp Lejeune from Gitmo will take priority over any other calls. All calls will be limited to three

minutes unless time permits longer ones. The operator on duty has complete control over calls and his decision is final. Calls are under regulations set by the Navy-Marine Corps MA (Military Affiliate Radio System) and the Federal Communications Commission. Calls to Hawaii and certain other points in the world are placed between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is not possible to call Vietnam, Japan, Thailand, or Okinawa. Messages may be sent to Vietnam and other locations free of charge from the base amateur radio station.

# Local labor market boasts few openings

By CPL. DON ABOOD  
Marines and their wives seeking to earn extra family income will find themselves competing in a local labor market which has few available openings.

That's the opinion of Grover Ellis, a Veterans Employment Representative for the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina, an agency which helps the unemployed find work.

As a veterans representative Ellis communicates each day with Marines and dependents searching for jobs while on active duty or following a discharge from the Marine Corps.

Tuesdays and Thursdays Ellis is at the Project Transition Office (Bldg. 304) at Camp Lejeune. The rest of the week he's at the commission's Jacksonville office (822 New Bridge St.). Servicemen who are retiring or being released from the Marine Corps may contact Ellis at Project Transition. Other applicants for part and full-time work are urged to go to the downtown office for fast processing of applications and a quick review of job openings.

According to Ellis a "surprisingly large number" of Marines supplement their regular income by working in taverns, clothing stores, service stations and other establishments which stay open at night. He estimates that "20 per cent of the work force in Jacksonville after 6 p.m. is (composed of) military personnel."

## Jobs offered

Michael M. Sanchez, Employment Supervisor, for the U.S. Metal Refining Company, will be at the Base Education Office, Monday the 27th to interview prospective retirees interested in second careers with his company.

The primary careers open are First Line Supervisors, Production Foreman and Industrial Security Supervisors, at the Company plant in Carteret, New Jersey.

There are no educational requisites, personnel hired will be trained in all phases of production engineering. Entrance salary is \$8,000 per year.

The Company is particularly interested in retirees having

Competition for all jobs is fierce.

"A large number of dependents are qualified in clerical skills," Ellis points out, "but the openings are few compared to the number of available applicants."

He notes that most of the female applicants are between the ages of 21-23 and have at least a high school education. Some

have a few years of college or business school, others have a college degree.

Educational background (as it does everywhere) often influences local employers seeking help. Those most qualified will get the jobs. Sometimes a choice job opens to a less qualified applicant when women who seek employment only to escape the boredom of being a housewife withdraw their applications or refuse a job offer.

"I can see where there is a real need for supplementary income for many military wives, specifically in the lower pay grades," Ellis says.

"You can have the essentials on a PFC's salary," says one private first class, "but my wife went to work to help pay the bills."

"My wife doesn't work because she couldn't get a job," laments one lance corporal who moonlights on weekends "only for the money."

"She's a qualified secretary and bookkeeper and she went to Jacksonville looking for a job when we first moved her. She was offered a job in New Bern, but that's too far away. We could get by on my income, but we'd be

existing on hotdogs and beans. I feel we need the extra money for the necessities and to cope with the cost of living," he adds.

Any definition of what is essential to a lifestyle is a purely personal one and there are those who claim they can get by on their military salaries. One

corporal (married as a lance corporal) lives comfortably, not luxuriously, in government housing, saves money by doing his own car repairs and taking full advantage of commissary post exchange and base entertainment privileges. Life as a lower-ranking enlisted man, he feels, "boils down to eating hamburgers instead of steak and learning to live within your means."

Until such time as jobs become plentiful job hunters must be content with the pressures and frustrations of competition.

Those seeking employment should first contact the commission office in Jacksonville. Sooner or later, Ellis feels, an applicant who really wants a job will find employment either through the commission or on his own.