

Gives The Order



IRE- Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, gives the command to fire an artillery battery during one of his recent visits to Vietnam. General Chapman arrives today and will visit with units in the Camp Lejeune area.

Welcome Aboard CMC

Gen. Chapman Arrives Today

By PFC AL GALDIS
General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, arrives at Camp Lejeune today for his second tour in two years of the "World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base."

Accompanying the Commandant will be Sergeant Major Herbert J. Sweet, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

The Commandant arrives at New River Air Station this afternoon, then proceeds to his quarters at Camp Lejeune for the night.

Saturday morning Gen. Chapman will inspect the Force Troops Complex which he also toured last year.

The Commandant will attend

divine services at the Base Protestant Chapel Sunday morning, and then visit Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, Force Troops Commanding General, and Major General E.B. Wheeler, Commanding General of 2d Marine Division.

Monday morning, Gen. Chapman will return to New River Air Station for a tour of facilities, and then be flown to W.P.T. Hill Memorial Field where Major General R. McC. Tompkins, Base Commanding General, will meet him.

A speech to key civilian employees in the conference room of Base Headquarters, and a tour

of the training facilities at the 1st Infantry Training Regiment will complete the Commandant's agenda for Monday.

Tuesday morning General Chapman will meet with the Press at Marine Corps Base Headquarters.

After lunch at the Force Troops complex, the Commandant will proceed to the Onslow Beach area where he will view a rehearsal of SPEX-69 (Special Purpose Exercise, 1969).

The Commandant will then be flown to the air facility where he will depart for Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

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SPEX-69 Set For Next Week

By LCPL DON ABOOD

Amphibious assaults, a Marine Corps specialty for 19 decades, will be recalled April 23 and 24 when 2d Marine Division Leathernecks storm ashore at Onslow Beach for SPEX-69.

SPEX-69 (Special Purpose Exercise) will demonstrate the striking power of the Navy-Marine Air/Ground team and will be observed by John W. Warner, Under Secretary of the Navy, and General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

A host of other dignitaries and members of military colleges will also view the 2d Marine Division, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Force Troops, and Navy Amphibious Squadron Ten exercises.

The 2d Marine Aircraft Wing will display aircraft ordnance, demonstrate wing capability and control at the Short Airfield Tactical Support (SATS) at Onslow Beach, N.C.

SATS utilizes launch and arresting gear similar to that used aboard aircraft carriers to provide "instant airfields" for support of combat operations ashore. The 2d Marine Aircraft Wing will provide support for the Battalion Landing Team from the 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, as it assaults the beach. The beach assault, the biggest part of SPEX-69, combines sur-

face and airborne helicopter attack with close air support, naval gunfire, underwater demolition teams, parachute drops, demolitions and landing of artillery by helicopter or landing craft.

The assault is naturally on a limited scale, but depicts a large assault by the entire 2d Marine Division supported by the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing and Force Troops. The SPEX-69 exercise represents but one-ninth of the reinforced division's striking power.

The demonstration is planned to give an overall picture of action on a battalion front during

an assault on an enemy held beach. Yet, what may appear as one large action is in reality a multitude of small actions, down to the war of the individual rifleman, fire team, squad and platoon.

A Marine rifle platoon will attack a fortified position during SPEX-69, simulating an assault on enemy pillboxes.

"County fair" equipment displays will also be set up at two sites near Onslow Beach.

Gen. Chapman will view SPEX-69, April 22, during the rehears-

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Dignitaries Galore Will View SPEX

SPEX-69 being held here at Camp Lejeune will host a multitude of dignitaries that include such notables as the Under Secretary of Navy, The Honorable John W. Warner and Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, Herbert J. Sweet.

Sgt. Major Sweet will arrive here today with the Commandant



Herbert J. Sweet

of the Marine Corps, and this will probably be his last visit to Camp Lejeune.

The much decorated combat veteran has served the Corps for over 32 years and plans to retire in July. The Sgt. Major enlisted in 1937 and has fought in three wars and has served in billets spanning the globe.

Sgt. Major Sweet is certainly no stranger to Camp Lejeune, its mission and operation for following World War II he served as an Infantry Chief here. Following the Korean conflict he served as Regimental Sgt. Major of the 2d Marines and later Field Sergeant Major of the 2d Marine Division.

The Honorable John W. Warner, Under Secretary of the Navy, was born in Virginia and received his early education in Washington D.C., and following a tour of active duty in the Navy, entered Washington & Lee University and later entered the University of Virginia Law School.

His law training was interrupted by a second tour of active military service in the United States Marines and he graduated from law school in 1953. Mr. Warner enlisted in the Navy in December 1944 at the age of 17 and was released from active duty in July 1946. He attained the rank of Electronic Technician, 3rd Class, following completion of a 14-month course in electronics which concluded with graduation from



John W. Warner

the school at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C.

He subsequently enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve and was called to active duty as a Second Lieutenant in October 1950. After a tour of duty in

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EDITORIAL

The Law Belongs To You

Some people live a lifetime without ever feeling that they are in direct, personal contact with the law. They may never be arrested, never be sued or sue anyone. They may never be summoned as a juror or a witness.

If you hold such a view, you are wrong. Every day of your life you are affected by laws, and protected by them. Here are just a few examples:

The electricity that lights your home and operates your appliances is subject to laws both as to rates and safety requirements.

The food you eat is subject to laws of marketing and quality.

The clothes you wear are required by law to be labeled to protect you against misrepresentation as to materials used, daily, as driver or pedestrian.

There are laws that assure you of a fair salary, in line with your position and needs.

Health and safety laws apply to all public facilities, including those for recreation and amusements.

Even as you sleep, you are protected by laws setting safety and fire protection standards.

And that isn't all, by any means.

The law is the basic route by which we accomplish social gains. Through legislative enactments, at all levels of government, the will of the people is expressed and progress toward a better society is consolidated.

It always has been so, and it must continue to be if we are to retain the countless benefits of life in a lawful society.

In more ways than you realize, the law functions as your friend and protector — not as something to be feared.

Only A Lawful Society Can Build A Better Society.



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Drugs And You!

The answer to the question, what does drug abuse have to do with me, is extremely important. You, as a member of the Armed Forces, have a special dependency on your fellow serviceman; and he has a special dependency on you.

The lives of all those on a Navy ship may depend on the judgment and alertness of one man assigned to close certain watertight doors. Each member of a Marine Corps fire team is dependent on his buddies for survival in a combat situation. The success of an aircraft mission may depend on the ground maintenance crew or radar operator whose mind is not dulled by drugs. No one can afford to trust the fate of his unit, ship, or plane to any man who may be under the influence of marijuana, LSD or a misused drug.

Further, the drug abuser in military service leaves himself wide open as a security risk — for example, he can be blackmailed by threat of exposure. He also can be led to sell or give away classified information to support a drug habit. Also, while "high" on a narcotic or drug, he may overlook or ignore proper security measures.

The effect on the individual who abuses drugs is the most far-reaching point to consider. The desire to abuse drugs is entirely inconsistent with the desire for individual freedom. The abuser no longer has a choice. Torn down physically and mentally — sometimes permanently — his time, money, and energy are wasted. His only care or purpose is to secure his supply of drugs. His interest in all about him gone, he loses contact with normal society, and eventually excludes himself from society altogether.

It is in this light that drug abuse has something to do with you. If you experiment with drugs, regardless of the form, narcotics, hallucinogens, depressants, or stimulants, your commander in the service and your future employer in civilian

life will look upon you as a person who lacks emotional stability and respect for law. Drug abuse can leave a mark on your military record that will close many doors to desirable jobs. Employers will think a long while before hiring a man with a Dishonorable or Bad Conduct Discharge, or with a conviction for, or record of marijuana or other drug abuse. In many instances they will flatly refuse to hire such an individual at all. In addition, thousands of dollars' worth of Veterans Administration benefits in the form of education payments, home loan insurance, and on-the-job-training, to mention but a few, are lost to the ex-serviceman discharged from the service by court-martial. Another

mark on you is that a victim in the military service for a marijuana or other offense assures that your and the incident will be reported to the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs where record of drug offenders is permanently maintained. Drug abuse is a losing proposition.

Any man with common sense knows that used properly, drugs contribute to life. Used improperly, they bring harm to user and those who must depend on him. In the military, a drug abuser is a threat to the life to the morale of his comrades. As likeable an individual as may be, in a combat zone he truly more your enemy than your friend.



DATELINE

WASHINGTON — IT'S OFFICIAL — Basic pay will go up 12.6 percent on 1 July. The specific pay raise was reported to Congress last week and officials said it will put \$1,865 billion extra into the pockets of servicemen during the year beginning 1 July.

QUANTICO — The Women Marines Association presented first Molly Marine Award to SSgt. Leta M. Michelsen at graduation ceremonies of the Woman Marine NCO Leadership Course at Quantico April 14.

The WMA will make 30 presentations of the award annually graduates of the Woman Marine Officer Basic Course, the NCO Leadership Course and the Recruit Platoon.

WASHINGTON — Women Marine Captain Mary C. Blume of Wichita, Kansas, has been named the 1968 Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for Kansas. The Captain served at Camp Lejeune from 1965 to 1967 where she established a data processing operator program during instruction course.

WASHINGTON — Northwest Airlines has filed a petition with the Civil Aeronautics Board to allow military members to purchase discount tickets while in civilian dress. Members, however, will still be required to travel in uniform, a company spokesman said.

The move is designed to let servicemen purchase tickets at these leisure while on leave. Proper identification at purchase time must be made by the member.

The new policy was expected to become effective April 21. Under current rules, members must be in uniform to buy discount tickets. This is the practice throughout the industry.

WASHINGTON — Higher per diem payments took two steps closer to reality.

The House Government Operations Committee approved a measure raising per diem for civil servants, which is the necessary first step for military per diem raise.

Defense officials say they will support an increase to \$22. The present maximum rate is \$16 a day.

WASHINGTON — The reassignments of a number of general officers has been announced by Headquarters Marine Corps.

MajGen. Raymond G. Davis, CG, 3rd Marine Division, will assume duties in May as Deputy for Education-Director, Education Center, Marine Corps Development and Educational Command, Quantico. He will replace MajGen. Michael P. Ryan, who reports in June to Camp Lejeune, N. C., as CG, 2nd Marine Division.

MajGen. Edwin B. Wheeler, presently CG, 2nd Marine Division, will assume duties in June as Deputy Commander, XXIV Corps, Vietnam. He will replace MajGen. Clifford B. Drake, who will report in July for duty at Headquarters Marine Corps.

MajGen. William G. Thrash, presently the Commander, Marine Corps Air Bases, West-CG, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, will be assigned in July as CG, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Vietnam. He will replace MajGen. Charles J. Quilter, who reports in August for duty at Headquarters Marine Corps.

BrigGen. Henry W. Hise will assume duties in June as Commander, Marine Corps Air Bases, West-CG, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, replacing MajGen. Thrash.

MajGen. Robert G. Owens, Jr., who is now Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Headquarters Marine Corps, will assume duties in June as CG, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing. He will replace MajGen. Arthur H. Adams, whose next assignment will be announced at a later date.

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Morrison Is Decorated For Service In Vietnam

By LCPL. J.C. GRAVES
 With disregard for his own safety, Lance Corporal Lonnie Wayne Morrison rushed across a fire-swept area to assault several enemy machinegun positions.

For his heroic actions on March 30, 1968, Lance Corporal Morrison was awarded the Silver Star Medal in a ceremony held at the Second Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division.

Brigadier General J.C. Fegan, Assistant Division Commander, presented Morrison the award. Morrison was serving as a rifleman with "B" Company, First Battalion, Twenty-Sixth Marines, 3d Marine Division at the time of his encounter.

The company was engaged in patrol activities near the Khe Sanh Combat Base in support of Operation Scotland. Forward elements of the company came under intense small arms and automatic weapons fire from a large North Vietnamese Army force in well concealed bunkers and trenches.

LCpl. Morrison realized that if his company was pinned down by enemy fire they would suffer heavy casualties.

He rushed across the open ground until he was on top of the enemy positions and began to deliver suppressive fire into them.

Pushing the muzzle of his rifle through an opening of an enemy bunker, firing directly into the enemy, he knocked out the first bunker.

After he had destroyed the enemy in the first bunker he continued his assault into the enemy lines firing his rifle and throwing grenades into the enemy trench lines, destroying several enemy positions.

His heroic assault on the enemy fortifications enabled his unit to advance against the enemy force.

When they were ordered to

withdraw so Marine artillery and aircraft could be directed onto enemy fortifications, LCpl. Morrison remained in a dangerously exposed position to provide covering fire for fellow Marines who were evacuating the wounded.

His courage and fighting spirit contributed significantly to the 115 confirmed enemy killed credited to his unit during the engagement.

LCpl. Morrison is presently serving with Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marines.



BRIGADIER GENERAL J. C. FEGAN, Assistant 2d Marine Division Commander, presents the Silver Star Medal to Lance Corporal Lonnie Wayne Morrison for conspicuous gallantry in action while serving with "B" Company, First Battalion, 26th Marines, 3d Marine Division, in Vietnam.

Posture Statement Delivered By CMC

WASHINGTON — Early-outs some up to 12 months early— are expected to continue for Marine Vietnam veterans at least through June 1970, Congress has been told by Gen. Leonard A. Chapman Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The boss Marine also said improved compensation is needed if significant long-term results are going to be achieved in retaining experienced people.

And he dropped a strong hint that a lot of personnel headaches would be eliminated or alleviated if Congress were to authorize involuntarily extended service and if policies were changed governing Vietnam length of tours and the time between these tours.

CHAPMAN MADE these and other points in an annual "posture statement" delivered to the

Senate Armed Services Committee.

He said some Atlantic Fleet Marine Force units, manned heavily by Vietnam returnees, are "logistically" combat ready, but that they would have some personnel problems if a sizable commitment of Marines elsewhere became necessary. The problems, he indicated, would arise because so many in these units are "short-timers" or have been back from Vietnam less than two years.

If involuntary retention were authorized and if the rotation policies are changed, Chapman said, the situation would be reversed; the quality of the units would be greatly enhanced by the large numbers of combat veterans.

THE TOP MARINE told Congress most facets of Marine Corps life were improving. He said the combat leatherneck is better clothed, better armed, better fed than ever — and that steps were being taken to eliminate problem areas. He said the Corps was asking for more tracked combat vehicles, including a new amphibian assault vehicle, the LVTPX-12, and an improved Hawk missile system.

Chapman cited improvements in Corps aircraft, saying that the new Bronco observation plane was now fully operational and that all Seahorse helos would be replaced by the newer Sea Knight CH-46s by the end of June. He lauded the CH-53 helo as the "heavy lift workhorse" in Vietnam and said a second CH-53 squadron had been deployed to Vietnam last September.

And, he said, the AH-1G Cobra was replacing the UH-1E as the armed helicopter in the Vietnam inventory.

Looking ahead, he said the Corps was developing a "marginal terrain vehicle" which would enable Marines and their equipment to move over practically any type of ground including swamps, snow and muskeg.

Reservists Undergoing Training

During the next two weeks sections of the 6th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops, FMF, USMCR will be undergoing training at Camp Lejeune. The 103 men are from the Battalion Staff, Headquarters Company and Service Company, 6th Engineer Battalion, South Bend, Indiana.

On April 5, five members of the battalion arrived to coordinate arrangements for Headquarters Company and Service Company which arrived April 12, commanded by Major Richard Ramp, USMCR.

Starting April 14, Headquarters and Service Companies began training at the rifle range. During these first two days of training all troops will requalify with the M-14 rifle.

Further specialized training for Service Company will be provided to engineer equipment operators, motor transport mechanics, shop sections, and motor transport operators. This training will include on-the-job training under the instruction and supervision of the 8th Engineer Battalion.

Headquarters Company will undergo intensive on-the-job training in company administration, drafting and surveying, equipment maintenance, construction techniques, mess management and corpsman medical procedures.



HAND IN FRIENDSHIP — General Chapman, on one of his many trips to Vietnam, greets Vietnamese village elders while visiting with a Combined Action Platoon. General Chapman is currently touring Camp Lejeune.

Seabees Train For Viet Duty

The U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133, with over 100 men under the command of Dr. Frank H. Lewis, Jr., arrived at Camp Lejeune over the weekend to undergo three weeks of advanced combat training.

The unit, home ported at Gulfport, Mississippi, is being hosted by the 1st Bn., 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division.

Construction Battalion 133, one of the more famous within the Naval structure, has completed three deployments in Vietnam, and will embark on their fourth in the near future.

While here at Camp Lejeune, the unit will undergo advanced combat training that includes training in mine warfare, demolitions, map making, guerrilla tactics and all phases of field operations and small unit offensive and defensive tactics.



TOUGH CLIMB — General Chapman visits Fire Support Base Fuller, a few miles south of the DMZ, during his recent visit to Vietnam.

Two Students Earn State-Wide Honors

By LCPL, CHET JOY

Two Lejeune High School students are planning an interesting summer as winners of a state-wide student competition. They will attend the Governor's School of North Carolina at Wake Forest University in Winston Salem.

Kerry Ann Pratt and Alice A. Hodges, both juniors, were nominated by their school district on the basis of ability and service to their school for the honor of participating in the seven-week

program which will bring together gifted students from the state.

The State of North Carolina provides everything but incidental expenses and give the students an opportunity to learn from experts in their fields of study.

Miss Pratt is the first student from Camp Lejeune High School to be selected in the drama category. President of the Drama Club and a "B+" average student,

she has won the praise of school officials for her interest and talent in the performing arts, as well as for taking every opportunity to assist in school-sponsored activities.

On March 8 she traveled to Winston-Salem to audition with 130 other aspirants and was one of the few to be selected.

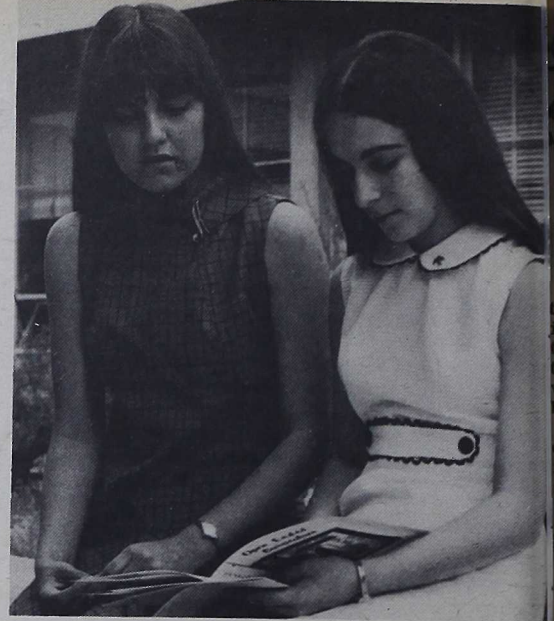
The daughter of Gunnery Sergeant Raymond F. Pratt, Headquarters Company, 2d Marine Division, Kerry stated she "hopes to go on to drama school or major in drama in college. This is a great opportunity to learn more about it."

Miss Hodges, who will be the editor of the Lejeune High School yearbook next year, was chosen to attend the school in the field of English.

She has been active in various student affairs and her selection was based upon this and her excellent academic record.

She is the daughter of Captain James C. Hodges, executive officer of the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

Both girls will attend the Governor's School on June 22.



KERRY ANN PRATT (left) and Alice A. Hodges (right), Lejeune High School juniors, examine travel brochures after being selected during state-wide competition to attend the seven-week Governor's School of North Carolina to be held at Wake Forest University June 22. (Official U. S. Marine Corps photograph by Sgt. Steve Gambee)

Safety Precautions Help Prevent Fires

Since January 1, 1969, numerous fires have occurred in family housing resulting in high financial losses to quarters and personal property.

Government quarters are not insured and do not provide insurance protection for loss or damage of occupants' personal property stemming from fires or other causes for which the government is not liable. Occupants should therefore make their personal household insurance plans accordingly.

It is mandatory that all occupants insure that appropriate safety precautions are followed at all times. Negligence on the part of military personnel or their dependents is likely to form the basis

of a claim by the government against the military sponsor for the amount of damage.

Safety precautions which have been flagrantly ignored, thereby causing wasteful fires, are as follows:

a. Do not leave kitchen while range is on.

b. Insure grease is not allowed to overheat.

c. Insure correct burner selection.

d. In case of a small grease fire, turn off burner and place a lid or wet cloth over the pan. Do not throw water or flour on burning grease. Call the Fire Department.

e. Do not allow children to play with range controls.

Women's Guild Sets Meeting

The next meeting of the Camp Lejeune Women's Guild will be held on Thursday, 24 April, at 7:30 at the Marston Pavilion.

Captain C. Joseph Maguire, 2nd Marine Division Chaplain is scheduled as guest speaker.

All interested women are invited to attend.

Members are reminded that Sunday, 20 April, is the day that the Guild will provide hostesses for the U. S. O. and should be at the club at 1:00 p. m. If you cannot deliver your cakes to the U. S. O., call Mrs. Ann Greer, 5131 Alabama Ave. by Sat. 19, April.

For further information, call Mrs. Leary at 346-8666.

Pre-Inspection Is Mandatory

Occupants of quarters who are being transferred from Camp Lejeune during June, July and August, must arrange for pre-inspection of their quarters approximately 30-45 days prior to the anticipated date of departure.

Personnel should contract the Quarters and Housing Office, ext. 5910, to arrange for the pre-inspection. Final checkout can be scheduled at a later date, preferably about 15 days prior to departure.

CRADLE ROLL CALL

4-1-69
PATRICIA GALE to SSGT and MRS. Eddie John CAMPBELL, USMC

4-3-69
IRWIN STANLEY III to LCPL and MRS. Irwin Stanley STANDER II, USMC

MICHAEL ANTHONY to SSGT and MRS. Benjamin Harold SWINTON, JR., USMC

4-4-69
JOHN CARL, JR. to SSGT and MRS. John Carl BERTRAND, USMC

LISA ANN to LCPL and MRS. Thomas Edwin BURNS, USMC

TODD ROSS to SGT and MRS. John Edward HELMIGEL, USMC

PATRICK DENNIS to CPL and MRS. Dennis Lee MICHALSKI, USMC

DENISE LaSHAWN to CPL and MRS. Charles MOORE, USMC

REGINA LeANN to SGT and MRS. Gary Manning PETTIGREW, USMC

VICTOR LARRY, JR. to SSGT and MRS. Victor Larry REID, USMC

4-5-69
PAUL SCOTT to SGT and MRS. Gene Scott CLEVELAND, USMC

DEBORAH RENAE to SGT and MRS. Donald Ray HOLT, USMC

DAWN ELLEN to CPL and MRS. Mark Leo MATTHEWS, USMC

DWAYNE RONALD to SGT and MRS. Ronnie Lynn PACK, USMC

MICHAEL WILLIAM to SSGT and MRS. William Frank THOMPSON, USMC

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JEFFREY RAY to SGT and MRS. Freddie Ray CHARLES, USMC

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BARRY THOMAS to CPL and MRS. Frank Jewell HAGEN, JR., USMC

TRACY LYNN to CPL and MRS. Robert Earl MORRIS, USMC

FREDERICK MITCHELL to LCPL and MRS. Fred William WHITE, JR., USMC

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JUDITH ELIZABETH to SGT and MRS. William Ernest COLBY, USMC

ROXANNE MICHELLE to SGT and MRS. Edwin Joseph DELAUNE, JR., USMC

SHANNON MICHAEL to IMSG and MRS. Dennis Leroy DRONEN, USN

JEAN MARIE to LCPL and MRS. Ronald James LANGLEY, USMC

4-8-69
STEVEN JAMES to SGT and MRS. Ronald Hiram SLAGER, USMC

4-9-69
DONALD LEE to SGT and MRS. Sanford Lee HUFF, USMC

MELISSA MARIE to CPL and MRS. Daniel Phil MANGO, USMC

NIOKA to SGT and MRS. Claude Junior MARTIN, USMC

JOEL AARON to PFC and MRS. Dennis William MECKLEY, USMC

DOUGLAS MAURICE, JR. to LCPL and MRS. Douglas Maurice SMALLWOOD, USMC

JOSEPH MICHAEL to CPL and MRS. Albert Joseph VALLIERE, USMC

SHELLEY ELIZABETH to CAPT and MRS. Ralph Larry WERT, USMC

OWC Election Day Set

Election Day for the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club Executive Board will be April 30 at 10 a.m. in the Lejeune Room COM (O). All members are encouraged to attend the election. The following slate of nominees is offered for the members' consideration. Nominations from the floor will be accepted if permission is obtained from the person to be nominated prior to the nomination.

President: Mrs. K.M. Worley (Helen); First Vice President (Programs): Mrs. T.J. Holt (Lois); Second Vice President (Activities): Mrs. G.B. Cornwall (Mary); Recording Secretary: Mrs. D.R. Knepp (Alice); Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. R.M. Farmer (Betty); Treasurer: Mrs. E.J. Regan (Helen); Hospitality: Mrs. T.D. Love (Mary); Publicity: Mrs. D.R. Woolley (Nan); Property and Equipment: Mrs. W.G. Viers (Dixie).



STRUTTING DOWN THE AVENUE is the scene as Miss Angela Rogers and members of the Lejeune High School band receive plaudits from thousands of spectators during the Azalea Festival in Wilmington. Mr. Don Oaks directs the band.

otesque Warning

Student Marines Taught VC Tricks At Terror Lane

By LCpl. DON ABOOD
 "Welcome to Terror Lane," that sign, marking the entrance of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment's (ITR) booby trap at Camp Geiger, is a grotesque warning the Viet Cong didn't give Marines in combat at ITR, the ironical welcome is part of a course which familiarizes new Marines with one of the deadliest contraptions of guerrilla warfare.

The simulated jungle trail was installed by regimental S-3 (operations) and shows trainees common types of booby traps used by the VC.
 "All the booby traps are purposefully exposed so that Marines can see how they're set in, types of explosives used and how they're set off by the VC," explains Sergeant Lawrence Yannachione.

Yannachione, an instructor at

"Terror Lane," emphasizes to the young troops that in Vietnam the traps will not be exposed, but will be cleverly and dangerously concealed beneath foliage, hidden in trees or in discarded C-ration cans, empty shell casings and other equipment carelessly left behind by American patrols.

The Marines are shown "the Swinging Mace," a device made from cement and huge spikes, normally suspended from a tree by rope or jungle vine and triggered by a trip wire. The contraption weighs about 75 pounds and can kill a man instantly.

They also see the "Malaysian Whip" — a bamboo pole, spiked and wrapped around a tree — which can slash a man's chest in half when the trip wire is released.

Another booby trap demonstrated on the trail is the "Deadfall" — a huge platform piled high with rocks and sandbags — which drops from a tree when a trip wire is stumbled over.

Punji stake pits, five to nine feet deep in Vietnam and containing bamboo stakes hardened by fire to the strength of steel, are also simulated on "Terror Lane."

The purpose of the instructional trail is to prepare young Marines for what they will find in Vietnam. Terror Lane accomplishes this aim.



SERGEANT JOSEPH WILLIAMS (center) demonstrates the Deadfall, a replica of a Viet Cong booby trap installed at the 1st Infantry Training Regiment's "Terror Lane." (Photo by LCpl. Don Abood)

Camp Lejeune: Green And Clean

Have you driven the barren, forsaken stretch of desert between 29 Palms, California and Barstow lately; or

Taken a trip between Camp San Marguerita and Las Pulgas at Pendleton? Or driven to any one of several "removed" bases world-round?

If you answer yes to any of the above, you qualify to read on. (If not, you can't make a true comparison that shocks some people literally to their heels).

(For the others — you who are not first termers or who have been to other military installations — listen, read and heed. For those who haven't been anywhere except Camp Lejeune and are fortunate enough to have never been stuck in their car in the dry, hot, sandy desert, you might get something out of this anyway.....)

Camp Lejeune is acclaimed to be one of the most scenic mili-

tary installations in the United States. That's right. (Put aside this morning's PFT, or the classroom GMSPT you suffered with all day and look around you.)

Did you know, for instance that more than 200,000 azalea plants adorn our base? Or that the base itself covers some 173 square miles of North Carolina coast? And that trees have been planted here purposely to beautify the base? Does it compare to the desert? Sure, like an oasis to a man dying of thirst.

Not too many people, other than maybe the personnel of Buildings and Grounds know that more than 1,500 trees (maple, live oak, cherry and holly) are flourishing here, as well as more than 5,000 assorted camellia plants.

You may wonder what all this leads up to. Well, we've all heard the expression "keep American green." Can we do less

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Recipient Congratulated



CPL. WILLIAM S. JOHNSON (right) is congratulated by Lieutenant Colonel W. C. Drumwright, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, (BLT 1-2) upon receiving the Silver Star Medal for combat heroism while serving in the Republic of Vietnam. (Official USMC photo by Cpl. J. L. Brand)

Cpl. Johnson Gets Silver Star Medal

ROTA, Spain — The Silver Star Medal was presented to Cpl. William S. Johnson, "B" Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, (BLT 1/2) recently, by Lieutenant Colonel W.C. Drumwright, commanding officer BLT 1/2.

The BLT returned to Camp Lejeune this week.

Cpl. Johnson received the combat award for his actions while serving as a Platoon Guide with Company "E", 2d Battalion, 26th Marines, Third Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

On the morning of 5 February 1968, Company "E" 's defensive position on Hill 861A near Khe Sanh was attacked by two

heavily armed North Vietnamese Army companies.

The citation read in part: "Corporal Johnson, with complete disregard for his own safety, immediately ran forward on three separate occasions and assisted casualties to a safe area. When enemy soldiers penetrated the company's defensive perimeter, Cpl. Johnson obtained two cases of grenades and distributed them to his platoon. Then, as his unit launched a counter-attack, he aggressively moved forward and personally killed two North Vietnamese in hand-to-hand combat. Cpl. Johnson's actions were instrumental in repulsing the enemy force."

Watch Your Step

Base Safety Council Gives Outdoorsmen Snake Rules

By PFC AL GALDIS
 As North Carolina is snake country, the Base Safety Council urges all campers, hikers and explorers of the unknown to let care and caution be the bywords this spring and summer.

Eight poisonous crawlers abound in this state — at least eight reasons for a wary eye and a careful foot.

Probably the most common poisonous snakes in this area are the copperhead and the water moccasin. But five varieties of rattlesnake and the coral snake can also be found.

When in snake-infested areas it is important to follow these simple rules:

1. Check the places where you plan to put your hands or feet.
 2. Don't disturb snakes.
 3. Put your sleeping bag in an open, cleared area.
 4. Don't gather firewood after dark.
 5. Wear adequate clothing when going into the snake's habitat.
 6. Don't handle recently killed venomous snakes.
 7. Avoid hiking alone in snake-infested areas.
- Always bear in mind that a snake is more afraid of you than you are of him. But don't hang around to press the issue.

Career

Opportunities

The Base Career Planning Office has announced that the following quotas are available:

1. Marine Barracks —
 - a. Naval Base, Boston, Mass. (3)
 - b. Clarksville, Tenn. (2)
 - c. Naval Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. (1)
 - d. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. (1)
 - e. Naval Base, Philadelphia, Pa. (2)
 - f. Naval Base, San Francisco, Cal. (2)
 - g. Naval Base, San Diego, Cal. (1)
 - h. Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla. (1)
 - i. Bremington, Wash. (1)
 - j. Naval Base, Gitmo, Cuba (1)
 - k. 15th Naval District (2)
 - l. Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, (1)
 - m. Navl. Forces, Iceland (2)
 - n. Naval Station, Adak, Alaska, (1)
 - o. Naval Station, Kodiak, Alaska, (1)
2. Marine Detachment —
 - a. Naval Disciplinary Command, Naval Base, Portsmouth, N.H. (3)

'Hot Line' Can Help Your Marine Corps Career

By LCPL DON ABOOD

The "hot line" can help your Marine Corps career.

The "hot line" — one-year-old this month — is a direct link between Tri-Command Career Planners and the Career Planning Branch, Headquarters Marine Corps.

Camp Lejeune Career Planners can telephone the Washington branch, formed in April 1968 under Code DC, and get the latest information on promotions, schools, quotas and options available to enlisted Marines and officers.

As a result, Capt. G.D. Johnson, Base career planning officer, finds "we in the field can assist individual Marines much more."

"We're at the stage where we can really help a Marine plan his career."

Capt. J.C. Wilson, in charge of the enlisted retention section of the 2d Marine Division career planners, agrees that the new system "has brought about speeding up processing of personnel."

"The normal processing time, from company level to the time a reply is received from Headquarters Marine Corps, varies from two to three weeks now."

"If a man does not have 30 days or more to do, we at Division level send a message to Headquarters Marine Corps requesting his option. If he has less than ten days, we use the 'hot line.'"

The goal of a career planner today, Force Troops career planning officer Maj. Roland E. Monette maintains, is "to assist" the Marine.

This assistance, Monette says, "extends to officers and career enlisted as well as first termers."

Because of Code DC, "we can get duty assignments and schools for qualified officers now," Capt. Johnson says. "We can also obtain answers for temporary officers."

Johnson believes that "each man is an individual and has to be handled individually."

Prior to the birth of the Washington branch, career planners were first known as "reenlistment NCO's" and later as "Career advisors." Both worked under a system unaided by authority higher than the local command.

Marines often shied away from a "reenlistment NCO" whom he felt was trying only to secure enough men to fill his quota.

Johnson considers the individual approach "the best. We've handled many cases where a man has been misled by previous reenlistment NCO's. We can help them if they can prove they were misinformed."

"We can also help people get retrained and get them new duty stations. Our reaction time is a great deal faster."

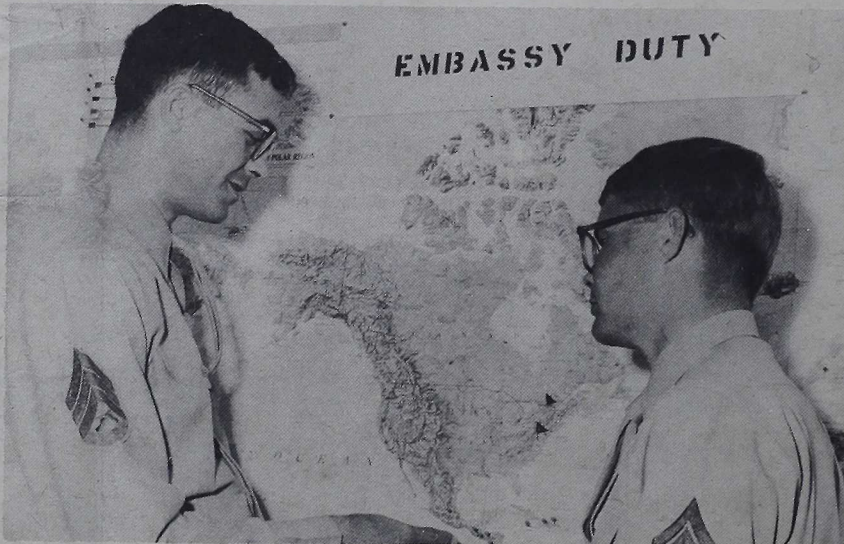
"But if a man is not qualified to reenlist, or does not want to reenlist, we're not going to kick him out the door. We'll refer him to the appropriate agencies (Base Education Office and Pro-

ject Transition) to prepare him for civilian life."

That a man must be qualified to reenlist is a view shared by all career planners in the tri-command.



GUNNERY SERGEANT Otis D. Mulligan (left) briefs career planners at the weekly meeting. (Photo by Sgt. Steve Gambee)



SSGT. L. L. Lee, Force Troops career planner, and Cpl. Harold E. Roper study Marine installations. (Photo by Sgt. Steve Gambee)



ENLISTED PAY SCALE is reviewed by SSGT. J. F. Schaffer and Corporal Larry Walker. (Photo by Sgt. Steve Gambee)

"The enlisted programs by far the ones we work the most," Capt. Wilson says. "The first term Marine is one who primarily needs counseling. He rates a reenlistment option, or choice of retraining into any MOS he's qualified for."

"He also has an option for change of duty station, a guarantee of reassignment to post or station where a bit exists—provided he can meet the prerequisite."

Wilson says the purpose of the Division career planners "to provide every Marine with an opportunity to influence career."

The Marine who wants to go ahead in the Corps first sees his career planner on the company level. All initial action taken at this level and then processed through the chain of command until all information "finally funneled through the Division office."

"We coordinate everything from the Division through regimental and battalion career planners for both officers and enlisted men," Wilson says.

To keep the career planners abreast of changes, the Division office hosts a weekly meeting with all personnel involved to explain new programs and iron out problem areas.

Semi-annual presentations are also held for all planners. New planners are introduced to the techniques and ways of the system at an eight-day orientation course sponsored jointly by Division and Force Troops.

"We are continually scheduling officer and enlisted classes as well," Wilson says.

The knowledge the planners gain is transferred to the Marine deciding upon his future.

Every Marine who reports in to Division is given a lecture at the Personnel and Classification Office upon his arrival at Camp Lejeune. Here he learns what options are available, what the career planners can do to help, and what benefits are part of Marine Corps life.

"Our ultimate goal is to retain the greatest number of qualified personnel," Maj. Monette explains.

The three officers agree that their commands are behind them 100 per cent.

"General Wheeler (Maj. Gen. E.B. Wheeler, Division commanding general) has supported this program more than anyone I know," says Wilson.

Force Troops, which is now retaining an average of one out of every three Marines, attributes the success to "command backing."

And Capt. Johnson adds that "career planning has received an increased emphasis in the Marine Corps" since the advent of the special branch in Washington.

"It's a proven system and you can't knock it," Monette believes. "We're turning to quality and offering assistance."

Assistance through the "hot line" can help your Marine Corps career.

The USO: Home Away From Home

Name the entertainment, any entertainment, and the chances of finding it at the USO are pretty good.

Color television? No problem, the USO's got four sets. Movies? No sweat, the USO shows three features continuously every weekend. Library? The USO's got volumes by the bundle.

Pool? Yep, the USO's got plenty of tables. Ping-pong? The USO's got that too. Table games? A guy can play forever in the USO.

And so it goes. Telephones, soda fountain, hospitality hour, live entertainment, records, cards. Name it and it's a pretty good bet Bill Sheehan and his staff have it.

The club is located at 9 Tallman Street in Jacksonville and its facilities are at the serviceman's disposal. The local USO ranks with the oldest in the world-wide organization.

The club opens at 7 o'clock each morning and closes at 10:30 each Monday through Thursday night, at 11 o'clock each Friday and Saturday night and at 10 on Sundays

and holidays.

Servicemen by the millions have taken advantage of the homely atmosphere at the J'ville USO since the doors opened February 6, 1942. The local club rates with the busiest in operation.

The USO goes with the servicemen. A bundle of clubs have popped up in Vietnam since the United States became involved in the conflict.

The idea behind each one is the same — give the serviceman a home away from home. And the method of operation is pretty successful. Name the entertainment and the USO offers it.

Photos

By:

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POOL 'HUSTLER' lines up shot on table at USO.



MARINES ENJOY a fast game of rummy at USO.



A HOT DOG and a soda make reading the paper easier.



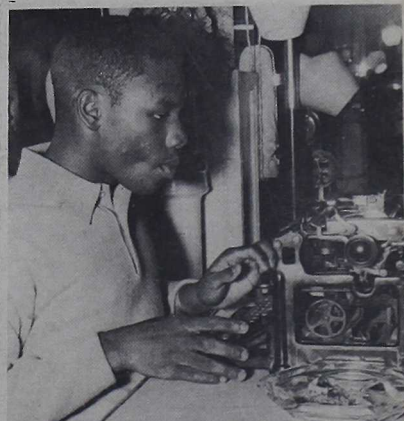
THE USO SWINGS with live band providing the rhythm.



THE LATEST SOUNDS from the USO record collection help with letterwriting.



PERPLEXED EXPRESSION tells that chess player on left has encountered stiff opposition.



USING THE TYPEWRITER is a little slow at times.

Lejeune's All-Marine Boxers Competing In Senior National AAU Championships

The 1969 All-Marine Boxing Team has been undergoing a rugged training session at the San Diego Naval Station for the past several weeks in preparation for the Senior National AAU Boxing championships that began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

The 106 lb. weight class is represented by Greg Newman of Philadelphia, Penn. Although Greg has been on the team for only four months, he started his amateur boxing at the age of 14, but couldn't compete in Golden Gloves competition until he was 15, according to Golden Glove Rules. The only competition he has seen for the Marines was the recent Interservice Championships at Hamilton AFB last month.

Charles Newton of Gastonia, North Carolina, fighting in the 112 lb. spot, entered the Marine Corps only last fall and has been on the team for three months.

In his first match for the Marine team, he was victorious in the All-Marine Championships at Camp Lejeune last month.

Before entering the Marine Corps, Charles fought as an amateur in North Carolina, and was the North Carolina Golden Gloves State Champion at 112 lbs. in 1966, '67, and '68.

In the interservice bouts last month, he took the runner-up position in the 112 lb. division losing a split decision to Bill Hawthorne of the Army.

John Harrell, of Cleveland, entered the Marine Corps in September of last year, and has competed only twice in Marine matches. He won the 119 lb. championship title in the All-Marine championships at Camp Lejeune.

Harrell fought in the Interservice meet last month, and before he entered the service, he worked as an exhibition boxer in Cleveland.

Francis Allen is fighting at 125 lbs. for the team this year and won that division's title at the All-Marine boxing matches at Camp Lejeune in March.

In January, Allen won his weight class championship in the Seafair International Championships in Maryland. Last month



James Ham

at Hamilton AFB, he took a split decision from Leroy Thomas of the Army to win the runner-up position in the Interservice contest.

Allen was runner-up in the 1969

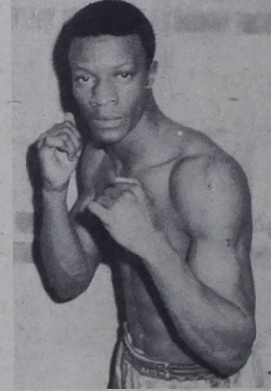
AAU Championships in N. Carolina, and runner-up in the 1968 junior National AAU Championships.

"Sweet" Jimmy Ham of Jacksonville, Florida, has been a member of the Marine team for two years, compiling an impressive record. In 1966, he won the N. Carolina Golden Gloves title at 139 lbs., and in 1968, he again won the State title.

He has kept busy so far in 1969 by taking the runner-up spot in the Interservice bouts from Andre Reed of the Navy, and he won the Junior National AAU title at 134 lbs.

Ham is also the All-Marine 134 lb. champion for 1969, repeating his last year victory.

Rick Johnson from Camp Pendleton, the newest member on the team, is the 1969 Camp Pen champion, boxing at 147 lbs. In his home state, Indiana, Johnson won the Indiana State Golden Gloves championship



Charlie Ross

three years straight, in 1963, '64, and '65. Last year, Johnson won the 11th Naval District Championship title at 147 lbs.

Larry Carlisle, from Cleveland, began his amateur boxing career by winning the Cleveland Golden Gloves Championship in 1965 and 1966, and was runner-up in the Ohio State Golden Gloves Championships in '64.

In 1968, boxing at 156 lbs., Carlisle won the Junior National AAU title, and was voted the outstanding fighter in the 1968 N. Carolina Golden Gloves fights, taking the title for his

weight class.

In the last two years, Carlisle has fought in the All-Marine boxing finals, winning 1 weight class each year.

Charles Ross from Trenton, New Jersey, has boxed "on a off" since 1964. He won 1 first major competition in 1967 taking the New Jersey Gold Glove Championship title.

While stationed in Okinawa 1967, Ross filled his time by winning the Okinawa Open Boxer championship title at 156 lbs. The next year, he won 1 N. Carolina Golden Gloves title in his weight class. This year he won the All-Marine Championships at Camp Lejeune.

The 165 lb. division is represented by Tommy Diamond of West Virginia. His first major amateur boxing title came in 1964 when he won the Mingo County, Ohio, Golden Gloves Championship.

In 1967, he was the 1st State (Ohio - Kentucky - W. Virginia) Golden Gloves title and in 1968, he was runner-up in the Eastern Regional Olympic trials, boxing at 165 lbs.

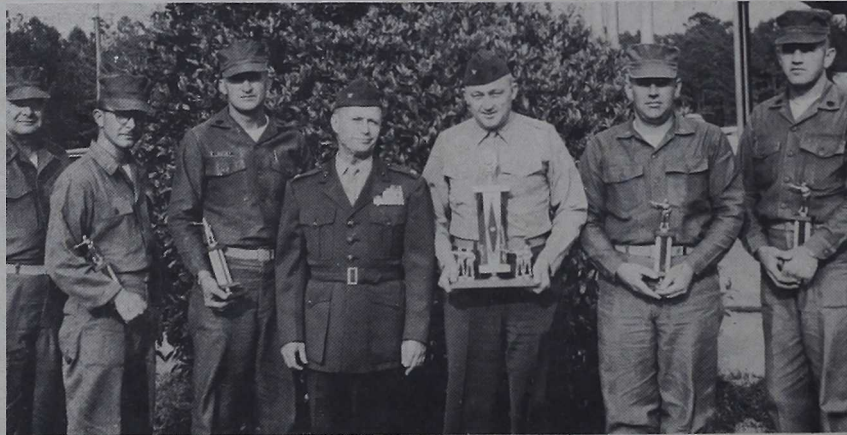
This year, Tommy has started off strong by winning his weight class in the All-Marine Championships at Camp Lejeune.

The big man for the Marine at 178 lbs. is Raymond Russell of Cincinnati. Raymond started boxing as an amateur in Cincinnati in 1962. He has won 1 All-Far East Championship title in 1967 and 1968, the Com

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COLONEL W. L. SIMS (third from right), commanding officer, 1st ITR, displays the first place pistol team trophy won by ITR's team. Colonel Karl E. Faser (third from left), Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base, made the presentation in ceremonies at the Rifle Range. Team members are (1 to r): 1st Lt. W. Wenger, SSGT. H. Linsey, 1st Lt. W. D. Kenerly, and SSGT. T. L. Anderson. (Photo by LCpl. Lee Salter)

Roberts Runs 100 In :09.7

Med Bn., 8th Engineers, MCES Nab Titles

Med Battalion of Division, 8th Engineers of Force Troops and Marine Corps Engineer School of Base captured the track and field championships of their respective commands in competition this week.

Med Bn., led by Parker, Masterson and Bell, took the Division crown easily over Service Bn. MCES nipped Marine Corps Service Support School, 37-35, for the Base title. Eighth Engineers racked up the Force Troops

championship, topping H & S Bn.

But the team champions had to share the spotlight with Paul Roberts of 2-8, whose blistering :09.7 in the Division 100-yard dash broke all Camp Lejeune records for the sprint.

Roberts, who tied with Med Bn.'s Parker in :22.5 in the 220, joined three teammates in helping the deployed unit to third place in the surprise of the Division com-

petition Wednesday.

In Force Troops action Tuesday, Parker Lee Morgan of 2d Anglico turned in the top individual performance, winning the mile and 880. Eighth Engineers, led by E. Gregg's :54.9 in the 440, took five first places to outdistance H & S Bn.

In Base competition Monday, Simmons and Behle captured the sprints to pace the MCES triumph.

The best performance in the mile run came from Capt. McCordle of 2-2, who turned in a 4:55 in the Division meet. Parker of Med Bn. leaped 22 feet, 6 inches to turn in the top long jump performance in the three commands.

Force Troops will host the FMFLant track and field championships here Monday. The All-Camp meet, originally set for Thursday, was postponed until April 25.

The coffee and their winter series round robin. Fran has a 629 total. In 1968, Russell won the Senior National AAU Championship title with a 205 ship title, and in doing so, KC

with a 531 Ovwie English, the 1968 Olympic came up with Boxing team alternate, in the Christine Duval bout for the title. Russell's patch won the Junior National AAU title. There were 114. There were 114. There were 114.

championships in Syracuse, New York in 1968, and was the 1968 Champion Boxer at the Seafair International Championships in Maryland.

So far this year, he has won the All-Marine Championship title in his division and the Interservice Championship by defeating Joe Greene of the Air Force.

The coach of the 11-member team "Rocky" Winstead, took over the head position this year from former All-Marine Boxer coach, Raymond Rogers of Camp Lejeune, who coached the Marine boxers for several years before being selected as the assistant head coach for the 1968 U.S. Olympic Boxing team at the Mexico Olympics.

Even though this is GySgt. Winstead's first season with the All-Marine team, as head coach, doesn't come to boxing as a stranger.

In the late 1950's, he fought as a member of the All-Marine team, winning the 2nd MarDiv light-heavyweight title in 1955 the Hawaiian All-Marine Championships in 1958, and the Hawaiian Interservice Championship in 1959.

In 1961, GySgt. Winstead was crowned the 1961 Atlantic Coast Champion in the light-heavyweight division.



GIANTS' BATTER Connects In Romp Over Pirates. (Photo By LCpl, Andy Byrnes)

Pirates Experience A Frustrating Day

How can a team lose 20-6 and still smile? To fans attending last Saturday's romp at Tarawa Terrace field, the game was frustrating, confusing and, of course, one-sided. The Giants dominated play in their 20-6 defeat of the Pirates of Little League.

Plagued by a lost coach, player changes and no practice area, the game Pirates arrived at the field "up" for the game. They had beaten the league-leading Cardinals the night before 10-4 in a scrimmage game. But being "up" wasn't enough as the Giants dispatched batter after batter with little problem.

Keeping bats on their shoulders topped with a succession of 17 errors, the Pirates just didn't have it. Yet the coach smiled through the entire rout. It must have been a sense of humor that causes the coach, manager and parents to laugh their way into the losers' circle.

the 11th Frame



Bev Fuentes

The Coffee and Tea League and their winter season with big series rolled by Fran Meara. Fran had games of 223- for a 629 total. Other nice ones were rolled by Sam Lodki with a 205-568 and Dottie Meara with a 531. Jewell Mari-came up with a 205 game. Christine Dunning will get alicate patch for three games 04. There will be a meeting 1 23rd at 8:30 a.m. for any-

one interested in the summer league.

In the Ladies Scratch Trio League, Dottie Statzer led with a 204-533, Lillie Nishimura had a 212-505, Gilda Myslinski had a 217-513 and Pat Gribben had 508. Both Fran O'Meara and Vicki Hill had a 504 series.

High series for the week was rolled by Ralph Fuentes in the Earlybird Mixed, having games of 256-202-202 for a 660 series. Bill Zuben had a nice series with games of 225-200-217 for a 642 set. Miles Furgason had two nice games of 214-224-606, Chuck Reimold had a 226-575, and Curt Cahoon a 222-594.

Sam Lodginski was high for the ladies with a 209-555. Joyce Connell had a 224-546. A couple of nice games were rolled by Leo Dumstorff with a 225 and Worth Hinnant with a 222.

In the Sunrisers League, Libbie Wagoner led the ladies with a 506 series. Dorothy Anderson will get a triplicate patch for three games of 141.

The Naval Hospital Mixed was led by Nick Nicoletta's 214-602. Arline Blumenthal had a 503, and Elaine Redlinger had a 213-525. Dottie Statzer had a 211 game.

In the Men's Scratch Trio League, Nick Nicoletta led with a 253-639, and Hank Tangjian had a 228-628. Vick Muskin had 214-565, and Bob Shubert had a 215 game.

The Paradise Point Mixed was led by Bob Redlinger's 221-595 for the men. The ladies were led by Lil McGreevy's 204-531, Helen Worley had a 504. Al Hall had a 214 game.

The Staff NCO League saw Ron Millar roll a 223-211 for a 599 total. Grant LaFleur had a 571, Ken Lukasil had a 231-569, and Marty Martinez had a 220-569.

Sports In Brief

Golf Clinic Scheduled

For further information, call the golf club at 353-5088.

Four members of the Camp Lejeune "Devilfish" swim team traveled to Washington, D.C., on 12 April for the 12th Annual Easter Swim Meet.

Twelve-year-old Rick Harris from Camp Lejeune proved to be

the big winner in the overall meet.

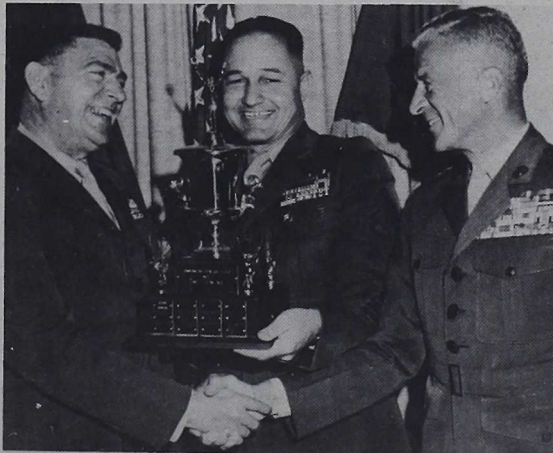
Rick, with his professional style, won the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:11.6, the 100-yard Butterfly in 1:05.1. Rick also placed 2nd in the 200 yard Individual Medley with a 2:24.2.

Other Devilfish swimmers to take part in the meet were: 16 year old Dave House and 10 year olds, Peter Matina and Jim McNeive.

The Camp Lejeune 1969 High-Low Handicap Golf Tournament will be held on Sunday, April 27, on the Number one Golf Course at Paradise Point.

The tournament will be a high-low amateur event in which each contestant will play a total of eighteen holes.

An entry fee of \$5.00 for each contestant will be charged, and all entries and fees will be addressed to Mr. James Gantz, golf professional, Paradise point Golf Course. The cut-off date for receipt of entries is April 23 at 1 p.m.



COL. R. R. WEIR, commanding officer, MCSSS, accepts the Commanding General's Sports Trophy from Major General R. McC. Tompkins, commanding general MCB. Also representing MCSSS is Sergeant Major E. E. Wheingar. This season marks the fourth consecutive year that the trophy has been claimed by MCSSS. (Photo By GySgt. Gene Jones)

Nicoletta Top Bowler

Hospitalman Dennis Nicoletta turned in a sterling performance last week in the 1969 All-Camp Intramural Bowling Tournament to garner victories in every category but one.

Nicoletta won the singles championship with a score of 1200, teamed up with SSGT. Phil Zimarino to capture the Doubles Championship with a score of 2364, bowled the highest individual single game, 269, and became the All-Events champion with a composite score of 3580.

Singles runner-up was Cpl. Gayle Wall with 1184. In the doubles category, the runners-up were LCpl. Tom Miller and LCpl. Mike Vitel. Miller and Vitel scored an impressive 2284, but still lost to the champions by 80 pins.

Wall also was runner-up in the All-Events category, with a composite score of 3526, losing to Nicoletta by 54 pins.

2dLt. Dee Desjardin bowled a 707 series to capture the individual three game series title.

Scuba Club

Major R. D. Burns, Jr., President of the Camp Lejeune, Tri-Command Scuba Club, has announced that a club meeting will be held on April 30th. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 64 (H&S Bn, Classroom). Membership to this exclusive club is open to qualified personnel on active duty and their dependents.

Officials' Assn.

The next regular meeting of the New River Officials Association will be held at 9 a.m., 19 April in the conference room, Bonnyman Bowling Center. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Montezuma Sets 69 Operations

The Montezuma, Special Services' deep sea fishing boat, will start summer operations Saturday morning.

The 63-foot diesel-powered craft, which is docked at Casper's Marina in Swansboro, departs Tuesday through Sunday at 7 a. m. and returns about 3 p. m.

A limited amount of fishing tackle—consisting of rod, reel and line—may be drawn from the captain at no charge. Bottom rigs, hooks, sinkers will be furnished for the individual. Each person will furnish his own fishing container.

Personnel and authorized dependents desiring to fish aboard the Montezuma may purchase a ticket for \$2 for a selected date up to 30 days in advance at the reservations office in Goettge Memorial Field House.

Pass In Review



PASS IN REVIEW — Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Fegan Jr., (Center) Assistant Division Commander, (Left) 1st Lt. M. W. Willett general's aide and (right) Mrs. Fegan, render appropriate honors as troops pass in review during the 22nd Annual Azalea Festival at Wilmington. The general and party were guests of honor during the festivities.

Div. Band Highlights Festival Parade

Last Saturday was a beautiful day and more than 200,000 spectators in Wilmington saw the famed 2d Marine Division Band lead off the 22nd Azalea Festival Parade.

And those who didn't dare to brave the record crowd sat and watched the gala proceedings on television.

Perhaps one of the biggest highlights of the parade was the 2d Marine Division Band under the direction of the NCOIC MSgt. Robert Steger and Drum Major, GySgt. Ronald B. Deatherage.

As one official put it, "It was a tremendous performance put on by those boys, and its the first time I have seen a standing ovation from over 200,000 people for a musical unit. But those Marines sure deserved it."

It was a beautiful sight and for many, a lump formed in throats as the Marines, over 50 strong, radiant in dress

blues, marched down the street amidst the cheers of thousands.

When the Marine Band approached the reviewing stand, Governor Bob Scott was the first on his feet to greet the bandmen and like a given signal was passed, hundreds rose to their feet and broke out in roaring cheer and applause of appreciation.

As the band passed, admiring glances went to Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Fegan, Jr., Assistant Division Commander who was a guest of Honor on the reviewing stand, and you could tell by the twinkle in the general's eye, he was a proud Marine as his bandmen strutted by.

Other service bands represented the Air Force and the Green

Beret Drum & Bugle Corps of Fort Bragg participated.

But Camp Lejeune was alone with just one band appearance with the past of the Lejeune High School Band playing the Marine Corps Hymn. The High School group also received a large ovation of applause and verbal plaudits throughout the parade route.

There is one thing for sure the musical masters from the 2d Marine Division Band the Lejeune High School certainly left their mark thousands in Wilmington and many other thousands on television and played an important part in making the 22nd Azalea Festival the biggest best ever.

Vivacious TV Personality Brings Smiles To Marines

Television star Miss Melody Patterson, of "F" Troop, is still fighting for her country.

Miss Patterson left the mud, dust, and heat of Vietnam behind to appear at the world premiere of her latest movie, The Cycle Savages, at the Colony Theater in Wilmington, but she was still visiting and hosting Marines.

Thirty-four Marines from Camp Lejeune were the guests at the premiere held Saturday, April 12. Most of the Marines who watched the opening show were

from V-4 Company, 2d Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Regiment. Miss Patterson appeared with the Johnny Grant Show while entertaining in Vietnam. She was selected as the Azalea Queen two years ago in Wilmington.

She and Chris Robinson, her co-star, attended the opening. Other Hollywood personalities who took part were comedian Henry Youngman, the king of the one-liner, and Chris Noel, this year's Azalea Queen, and Dave Hartman from the Virginian.

Even with her busy premiere

schedule, Miss Patterson still found time to visit with Marines at the Naval Hospital and the Jacksonville United Services Organization (USO) Club. Accompanying Miss Patterson was Robinson.

Needless to say, the mere sight of the lovely Miss Patterson brought a smile to all the Marines' faces.

Hollywood schedules are hectic—but "F" Troop's Miss Melody Patterson finds time to work for her country.



POMP AND CEREMONY — With pomp and ceremony GySgt. Ronald D. Deatherage, Drum Major, 2d Marine Division Band, led the musical and marching masters through a standing ovation of over 200,000 spectators that witnessed the 22nd Annual Azalea Festival in Wilmington.



CHRIS ROBINSON, Melody Patterson visit with Marine in Naval Hospital. (Photo by LCpl. Andy Byrnes)



MELODY PATTERSON



MELODY PATTERSON chats with Marines at premiere. (Photo by LCpl. Andy Byrnes)

MOVIE REVIEWS

PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL
 Comedy with World War II starring Bob Hope and Lolabrigida. Hope is at his cal best in attempting to n beer for his men overseas. color. Rated above average.

BANDOLERO
 superb entertainment for wes-fans. Features a series of er disputes between the auties and outlaws. Dean Mar-James Stewart and Raquel h are the outlaw family and ide a good performance. In . Rated excellent.

YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE
 A typical James Bond thriller. This time, the English spy in- vades the Orient and, after over- coming several clever obstacles planned by the cunning enemy, sends his arch-enemy-Blofeld, brains of SPECTRE--to his re- ward. Sean Connery plays Bond. In color. Rated above average.

YELLOW SUBMARINE
 Psychedelic venture into the d of animation. Written, di- rected and sung by the Beatles. way-out color. Rated fair.

THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT
 Drama of law enforcement and sm in the deep South. Rod Strer gives magnificent portail

of the popular conception of a Southern sheriff. Sidney Potier plays a Northern law officer. In color. Rated excellent.

THE SAND PEBBLES
 Action-packed drama set in China. Story of a Navy ship and her crew during a period of un- rest in the Far East country. Steve McQueen stars and gives his usual excellent performance. Co-stars Candice Bergman. In color. Rated excellent.

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Matinees

MIDWAY PARK
 Sat, at 2 p.m. "Coast of Skele- ton" RT-90.
 Sun, at 2 p.m. "Desperado Trails" RT-93.

GEIGER INDOOR
 Sat, at 2 p.m. "Die Monster Die" RT-85.
 Sun, at 2 p.m. "Coast of Skele- ton".

NAVAL HOSPITAL
 Sat, at 2 p.m. "Crooked Road" RT-90.
 Sun, at 2 p.m. "Desperado Trails".

AIR STATION
 Sat, at 2 p.m. "Desperado Trails".
 Sun, at 2 p.m. "Crooked Road".

COURTHOUSE BAY
 Sat, at 2 p.m. "Vengeance of Fu Manchu" RT-91.
 Sun, at 2 p.m. "Young Amer- icans" RT-85.

CAMP THEATER
 Sat, at 2 p.m. "Young Amer- icans".
 Sun, at 2 p.m. "Vengeance of Fu Manchu".

OPEN EVENINGS

* - Matinees: Sat., Sun. & Holi- days

		April 18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Midway Park	*7:00	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	
Courthouse Bay	*7:00	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
Naval Hospital	*7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Rifle Range	7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Montford Point	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Geiger Indoor	*7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Camp Theater	*6 & 8:15	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
500 Outdoor	7:00	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Geiger Outdoor	7:00	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
Air Station	*6 & 8:15	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Geiger T. Park	7:00	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Drive In	7:00	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Onslow Beach	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Paradise Point	7:00	A	B	Closed Sun.-Thurs.				H	

AUDIENCE RATINGS
 ++ Adult & Matured Youth
 + Adult
 Numbers at left indicate running time.

126-A-You Only Live Twice **	93-K-Yellow Submarine
103-B-Strategy of Terror	93-L-Head
107-C-Don't Raise The Bridge	98-M-Big Gundown **
191-D-The Sand Pebbles	116-N-In The Heat of the Night **
180-E-The Rack / Until They Sail **	116-O-Buona Sera, Mrs. Camp- bell **
117-F-Stalking Moon	114-P-Mission Batangas **
115-G-In Enemy Country **	105-Q-Buckskin
104-H-Where Angels Go	118-R-Sweet Ride *
100-I-Private Navy Of Sgt O'Farrell	106-S-Hello Down There
114-J-Bandolero	99-T-For Singles Only **
	106-U-Barbarella *

SNCO Club Will Present Garber Show

Bob Garber, the young comed- ian who makes a big hit at every show, will bring his Spotlight Re- view for a return appearance to the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club Saturday night.

Garber will present his com- edies in many phases - from his same-type stories to his wild impressions - and will last prove himself a fine voc- alist.

In addition, Kathy Garr and Kim Kenon will be featured. Kathy's unforgettable xylophone takeoff makes the evening complete.

Backing the show and supply- ing dance music is the ver- satile B.G. Orchestra.

TV Program Will Feature 2d Division

Single, Globe and Anchor, Camp Lejeune's own television pro- gram, will feature a special this Saturday - "The Story of the 2d Marine Division Today."

This special will be narrated by Col. E.C. King. The feature attraction will highlight the com- ments and the current mission of the Division.

Don't miss this report on a modern Marine fighting force at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon on WBE-TV, Channel 12.

Bowlers Needed

Military wives; Bowlers are needed for the summer to compete in the Tuesday Morning Womens Bowling League at Bonneyman Bowling Center on base. For further information call Fran Price at 347-2201.



Activities Calendar



Brazilian Theme

Brazil will be the theme for the coming luncheon of the International Wives Club of Camp Lejeune, Friday, April 25, at 10 a.m. at the Paradise Point Officer's Club.

Col. and Mrs. Bradley will introduce the Club to one of our most colorful Latin American neighbors. The Bradleys were stationed at the U.S. Naval Mis- sion in Rio during 1964 - 1967, where Col. Bradley served as a U.S. Marine Corps Advisor to the Brazilian Marine Corps.

A native Puerto Rican, Mrs. Bradley collected many sou-

venirs from Brazil, as few of which will be displayed. There will be handmade beaded clothes, semi-precious stones, paintings and other works of art. A film, "A Carnival in Rio" will be shown during the luncheon.

As an added attraction, Mrs. Bradley has arranged for a na- tive Brazilian dancer to demon- strate the latest Latin steps, as well as the long time favor- ite, Samba.

The ladies will be treated to a spicy Brazilian cuisine, stew- ed chicken on rice with rolls, and for dessert, orange pudding.

OWC VII

On 24 April, OWC Group VII

will have a luncheon at the Para- dised Point Officers Club, Mrs. L.M. Larson and the ladies of First Battalion, Tenth Marine Regiment are hostesses for this luncheon. The Choraliers will sing during lunch.

Social time begins at 11:00 a.m. and at 12 noon lunch consisting of Chicken Kiev, Asparagus Hol- landaise, Pear, Cheese and Grape Salad, chocolate pie will be serv- ed. Cost of the luncheon will be \$2.00 per person. Reservations and cancellations must be made by noon Tuesday, April 22nd. Anyone not contacted should call Mrs. Barbara Lundeman at 346-9977.

Nominations of Board Mem- bers for Club Year 1969-70 will be accepted during this luncheon.

Dining Room Special: Oriental Plate (Hadnot Point).

SNCO Wives

The Camp Lejeune SNCO Wives Club will be holding a Member- ship Coffee on Thursday, April 24, at 10:00, at the Tarawa Ter- race Community Center Annex. The wives of all SNCO's and women of the military stationed at Camp Lejeune are eligible to be members of the club. In- terested persons and prospect- ive members are cordially in- vited to attend this Membership Coffee.

NCO Club

FRIDAY - The Shadows (Blue Room).
 SATURDAY - The Grass of Eden (Viking Room).
 SUNDAY - The Shadows (Blue Room).

Officers' Club

FRIDAY - Happy Hour with the Downbeats.
 SATURDAY - Betty Weldon Quintet in Dining Room.
 SUNDAY - Mavis Hart at the Organ.

USO Club

Free movies are offered con- tinuously from 6:30 each Fri- day, from 1:30 each Saturday and from noon each Sunday.

This week's features are: "Day of the Evil Gun," "Fastest Gui- tar Alive," and "Battleground." Hospitality Hour is each Sun- day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Hos- tesses this week are members of the Base Catholic Chapel and the Holy Spirit Church.

You'll Love our MENU

Apr. 19-25



	LUNCH	DINNER
Saturday	Brunch	Roast Veal
Sunday	Brunch	Roast Turkey
Monday	Spaghetti	Pork Chops
Tuesday	Liver w/Onions	Pot Roast Beef
Wednesday	Hamburgers	Bar-B-Q Chicken
Thursday	Frankfurters	Veal Cutlets
Friday	Roast Beef Sandwiches	Seafood Platter

Reserves Train



SERGEANT PAUL COBLOY, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, places Lance Corporal Stoner's elbow in the correct position. Corporal Stoner and other Marines are from Headquarters Company, 6th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, United States Marine Corps Reserve, and have been training at the "A" Range. They are currently on a 2 week training session here at Lejeune. (Official U.S. Marine Corps photograph by Sergeant L.M. Metzger)

Five Marines Decorated With Bronze Star Medals

By LCPL. JIM GRAVES
Five Marines from Second Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division were awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V", in ceremonies at the 2d Marines Area Gym. Brigadier General J.C. Fegan, Assistant 2d Marine Division Commander, presented the awards.

First Lieutenant Roger F. O'Brien was cited for heroic achievement while serving as Commanding Officer of "D" Company, First Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

During Operation Meade River on Nov. 22, 1968, Lieutenant O'Brien's company came under a fierce enemy attack. He raced across the fire swept area to reach a position to direct his Marines against the enemy.

He maneuvered his Company until they were in a better defensive position, obtained a radio from a wounded Marine and requested medical evacuation helicopters.

Even though he was wounded by fragments from an exploding mortar round, he refused evacuation and remained with his company for the next two days until the enemy threat was stopped.

Corporal William A. Mossman was cited for heroic achievement while serving as a squad leader with "B" Company, First Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division.

His company was on a search and destroy mission in Quang Nam Province on December 2, 1968 when lead elements were pinned down by a large enemy force using automatic weapons and mortars.

When Corporal Mossman observed two wounded Marines lying in an exposed area, he rushed out to rescue them. While one Marine carried the first casualty to safety, Corporal Mossman provided covering fire and then brought the other casualty back himself.

Corporal Mossman then adjusted 60mm mortar fire on a hostile firing position knocking it out.

Captain Joel S. Brummel was cited for performance of his duties in a highly professional manner while serving in various capacities with the 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division.

While serving as a platoon commander and later as executive Officer of "I" Company, 3d Battalion, 7th Marines, he displayed outstanding leadership ability, courage, composure under fire and tactical skill. Later he served as the company commander of "L" Company and then as the Platoon Commander of Sniper Platoon and distinguished himself while serving in both posts.

First Lieutenant Gordon B. Walker, Jr., was awarded Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving with Second Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division. He was lauded for his duties as platoon commander, battalion embarkation officer and intelligence officer.

First Lieutenant Ernest Walrath was cited for meritorious service while serving with Third Battalion, Marines, 1st Marine Division. Serving first as a platoon commander, then as a commanding officer, he was cited for aggressive leadership, extraordinary resourcefulness, a superb professionalism carrying out his duties.

Help Keep Base Clean

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than keep our part of America (Lejeune) green ... and clean

Spring is sprung as the expression goes and it's high time we spring into action, Thousands — or many more — people are justifiably proud of the beauty of this installation and it behooves us to do our part in keeping that way.

Almost any time of day now one or two cars can be seen on a main road pulled off to the side. Well, if it's an emergency, ok. But it not, that six inch deep, 25-foot rut you just placed in the once green shoulder of the road is just another scar in the breaking face of Camp Lejeune. How many scars does it take before one can't face it? Sure ruins it for camera bugs.

The same thing happens where haste places waste out the window, caution and cans are thrown to the wind ... net result ... trash ... and the marks of it owner left for the rest of us to live with.

One way for people to feel a bit prouder is to "clean up their own back yard." Try it, You may learn to like it.

Welcome Aboard Reserves

RESERVE ANNUAL TRAINING DUTY 1969

Period	Reserve Unit and Location	Host Unit
5-20Apr	6thEngrBn Staff, S. Bend, Ind.	8thEngrBn, ForTrps
12-27Apr	HqCo, 6thEngrBn, S. Bend, Ind.	8thEngrBn, ForTrps
	ServCo, 6thEngrBn, S. Bend, Ind.	8thEngrBn, ForTrps
26Apr-11May	CoD, 6thEngrBn, E. Peoria, Ill.	8thEngrBn, ForTrps
3-18May	6thEngrBn Staff, S. Bend, Ind.	8thEngrBn, ForTrps
	MaintCo, 4thServBn, (1stIncr) Augusta, Ga.	2dServBn, 2dMarDiv
10-25May	4thBridgeCo, Kalamazoo, Mich.	2dBridgeCo, ForTrps
17May-1Jun	MaintCo, 4thServBn (2d Incr) Augusta, Ga.	2dServBn, 2dMarDiv
24May-8Jun	CoA (Rein), 6thEngr Bn, Gary, Ind.	8thEngrBn, ForTrps
31May-15Jun	6thEngrBn Staff, S. Bend, Ind.	8thEngrBn, ForTrps
	ServCo(-), HqBn, 4thMarDiv (1st Incr), New Castle, Pa.	2dServBn, 2dMarDiv
	RatCo(-), SupBn, 4th FSR (1st Incr) Louisville, Ky.	2d FSR, ForTrps
	CoC, 6thMTBn, (1st Incr) Connelville, Pa.	RLU, MCB
	CoD, 6thMTBn,	8thMTBn, ForTrps Wilmington, Del.
7-22Jun	GenSupMaintCo, MaintBn, 4thFSR Johnson City, Tenn.	2d FSR, ForTrps
	H&S/A/CCo, 4thMP Bn, Pittsburgh, Pa. (1st Incr)	HqBn, 2dMarDiv
	BulkFuelCo(-), SupBn, 4th FSR, Newport News, Va.	2dFSR, ForTrps
	4th105HowBtry, Madison, Wis.	10thMar, 2dMarDiv
	4thMTBn, 4thMar Div, (1st Incr) Atlanta, Ga.	2dMTBn, 2dMarDiv
	Det, H&SCo, H&SBn, 4thFSR, Atlanta, Ga.	2dFSR, ForTrps
	CoC (Rein), 6thEngr Bn, ForTrps, Knoxville, Tenn. (Det, 6thEngrBn, S. Bend, Inc. incl in CoC)	8thEngrBn, ForTrps

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Korea serving as communications officer for Marine Attack Squadron VMA-121 and later as communications officer for Marine Air Group 33, he was released from active duty in April 1952. He attained the rank of captain and remained in the Marine Corps Reserve until 1961.

Mr. Warner was appointed Under Secretary of the Navy by President Nixon and sworn in on 11 February 1969 by Secretary of Defense Laird. He is the first Under Secretary to have served in the uniform of both the Navy and the Marine Corps.

Mr. Warner is married to the former Catherine Conover Mellon of Upperville, Virginia. They have three children; Mary, Virginia and John William IV.

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ed phase. Mr. Warner's visit is scheduled for Wednesday.

Those military colleges to be represented at SPEX-69 are the Canadian Forces Staff College, the Amphibious Warfare School, the Army War College, the Naval War College (Command and Staff College), the Naval War College (Naval Warfare Course) and the Armed Forces Staff College.

SPEX-69 is a two-day exercise slated for April 23 through April 24.

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