

MajGen. Ryan Will Take Command Of 2d Mar Div.

Major General Michael P. Ryan will assume command of the Marine Division Monday, relieving Major General E. B. Neeler who has served in that capacity since November 1967.

Ceremonies will be held at 11 a. m. in Goettge Memorial old House. The public is invited. Gen. Ryan, who earned the Navy Cross and the British Distinguished Service Cross at

Tarawa, was born January 31, 1916 in Osage City, Kansas.

He comes to Camp Lejeune after serving as Deputy for Education-Director, Education Center, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia.

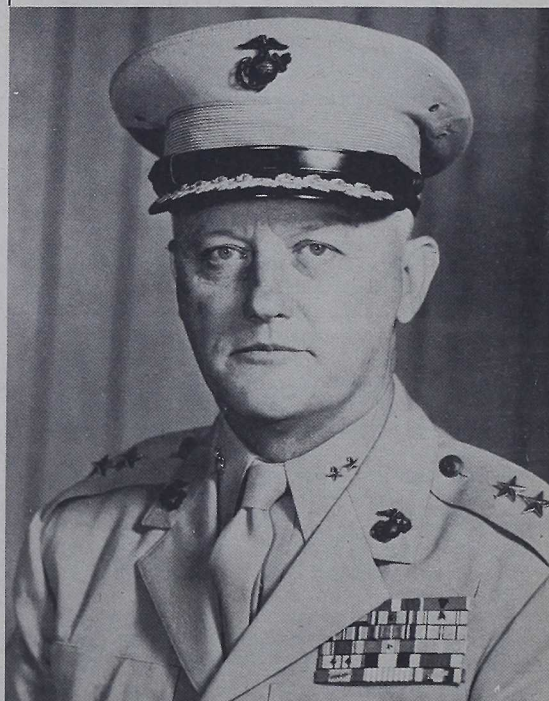
The general attended Rockhurst College in Missouri and George Washington University before enlisting in the Marine Corps reserve in 1933. He was called to active duty

in November 1940 with the 15th Reserve Battalion, Galveston, Texas, and commissioned a second lieutenant.

As a major during World War II, he served with the 6th Marines in Iceland and the 2d Marines; 2d Marine Division on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian.

Following the war, he served at Marine Corps Schools until 1948; at Headquarters (See 1, Page 12)

Division's New CG



Major General Michael P. Ryan

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EYES HAVE IT - Squinting into the surf, attired in the tools of his trade, Lance Corporal Harry L. Vess, prepares for a scuba demonstration, Vess, as a Reconnaissance Marine, must master talents of seeking and reporting the enemy for the 2d Marine Division.

ICOC Scheduled Here Next Week

Some of the nation's top businessmen will observe the Navy-Marine Corps Air-Ground team in action here and at Bogue Field, N.C. next week.

Over 70 businessmen will tour Camp Lejeune May 21 as part of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, an annual affair sponsored by Armed Forces installations throughout the United States.

They'll arrive at Cherry Point May 20 and stay overnight at the John Yancey Motor Hotel in Morehead City.

Wednesday morning they travel to Bogue Field for a demonstration of air power by the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing.

In the afternoon, they'll arrive at Camp Lejeune, tour the Force Troops Complex, observe a Bat-

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Navy Relief Sets 1969 Campaign

The 1969 Call for Contributions to the Navy Relief Society gets underway here Monday with a goal of 100 percent participation throughout the Quad-Command.

Every year the Navy Relief Society campaigns world-wide for contributions so it may continue to provide "instant assistance" for Navy or Marine Corps personnel, active duty and retired, and their dependents during periods of emergency - financial and otherwise.

According to Colonel Wilson A. Kluckman, Fund Drive Chairman for the 1969 Campaign, "This year's fund drive has the dual purpose of publicizing the mission of Navy Relief and replenishing local operating funds through voluntary contributions. If the older Marines and Navy personnel take the time to explain to the younger members of our 'family' what the Society can do for anyone in distress, the contributions will take care of themselves."

Every dollar contributed by an individual is returned to Navy and Marine Corps families in direct financial aid. Total financial assistance rendered in 1968 by the Camp Lejeune Navy Relief totaled \$229,000. Contributions of \$72,000 were turned in to the Society from last year's fund drive.

There is no problem area

in which the Society has not helped service personnel either by counseling or by financial assistance. It is the Navy and Marine Corps' own agency which provides emergency assistance in time of need for Navy and Marine Corps active duty and retired personnel -

their dependents and surviving dependents.

Incorporated in 1904 for the purpose of aiding widows and orphans and personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps, the Navy Relief Society has subsequently broadened the scope

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Col. Sustad Tours Facilities For WMs

By LCPL. LEE SALTER

Colonel Jeanette I. Sustad, director of Woman Marines, made a whirlwind tour of positions throughout Camp Lejeune held by WMs this week.

The colonel, who started her career in the Marine Corps here in 1943, arrived Sunday for the two-day visit.

Lieutenant Colonel W.O. Cain, Jr., commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, MCB, welcomed Col. Sustad and briefed her on the Woman Marine Company, a part of his command.

A tour of the barracks and facilities of the WM company followed, kicking off a series of brief visits that carried the colonel throughout the base.

Marine Corps Service Support Schools hosted a coffee in Col. Sustad's honor May 13 after the top WM had visited Supply Schools and Food Service School.

EDITORIAL

ARMED FORCES DAY - 1969

No matter what branch service you are in, May 17 is your special day.

"Forces For Freedom" is the theme for this year's Armed Forces Day. This is demonstrated very effectively by the men and women helping deter the spread of communism in South Vietnam.

No better theme could portray the real mission of our servicemen today. It characterizes their devotion to duty, courage and stamina in these trying times.

Even though this day is dedicated to you, the serviceman, it now becomes necessary that you take an inward reflection as to whether you are deserving of this honor. You should come up with a definite, affirmative answer or take steps to rectify the situation immediately.

The average serviceman is not in the habit of strutting and bragging about himself. Generally, he goes about his job quietly and conscientiously, endeavoring to live up to the respect and trust that the American people have placed in him.

This holds true for servicemen and women throughout the world. They may be at some remote outpost in South Vietnam or elsewhere overseas or in the United States, but no matter where, they are doing the best job that can be done. Through their hard work and attention to duty they more than justify their country's trust in them and have earned a day which they can call their own.

Wear your uniform proudly this Armed Forces Day - and every day of the year. (AFPS)

Annual Meeting Set

The annual Fontana meeting of the veterans of Bataan and Corregidor, many of whom are survivors of the infamous Bataan Death March of World War II, will be held at Fontana Village Resort August 24-27, 1969. Approximately 200 veterans, most of whom will be bringing wives and children, are making reservations for the informal fathering.

Survivors of the USS Pueblo, recently released prisoners of war of the North Koreans, will

be guests of honor, together with Colonel Ray M. O'Day, of Seattle, Washington, editor of CHIT CHAT, the former POW's own newsletter.

Wayne Carringer, Robbinsville, North Carolina, a fellow ex-POW, is Reunion Chairman. Prison camp survivors, who call each other "rice eaters", are invited to write to Mr. Carringer, for additional information, or for further information on the convention contact MGySgt. Roster, 5565 or 353-5146.



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The Thin Line Of Survival
Is Painted Bright Yellow

THUMP THUMP THUMP! The heartbeat. A common, everyday sound we all live with, but even so a very reassuring sound. Sometimes it speeds up, sometimes it slows down. And sometimes it stops.

THUMP THUMP THUMP! The durability of the heart makes many of man's inventions seem frail by comparison, but even so, each thumping beat strikes another moment from our lives.

The sound of the heartbeat isn't loud. Maybe that's apt too, for it symbolizes the thin line between life and death.

THUMP THUMP THUMP! That sound is repeated 104,000 times each day in the average human heart. THUMP! For everyone, however, there will come a time when the heart will stop its beat. Death! Mortality is a fact that everyone must face - sooner or later, death is inevitable.

But why sooner? In our modern era. It seems that too many people fail to heed that steady measured beat of the heart. They abuse their body with drugs, and alcohol and seek cheap thrills with one of man's most misused inventions, the automobile.

THUMP THUMP THUMP! Quite often they die - needlessly! The misuse of the automobile provides us with the most striking example of this. With the exception of the hearse, automobiles are designed for the living. What's more, the automobile manufacturer's take special pains to ensure that their auto's keep passengers that way - ALIVE.

Yet everyday millions of motorists pour into the nation's highways with one seeming intent - getting somewhere and getting there fast. Too often they leave the highway as passengers in the hearse. Frustration, anxiety, sleepiness and an urge to get somewhere fast are but a few of the factors that add up to a highway tragedy.

THUMP THUMP THUMP THUMP! Want to speed up the ol' heartbeat? There are a million ways to do it on the highway - speeding, tailgating, not signaling your intentions, etc. The insurance man, doctor, judge and coroner all have decisive arguments as to why traffic laws should be upheld, but they can't go out on the highway with you.

The bad thing about statistics is that they always seem to be for someone else. Not yourself. You're not maimed, dead, or living with the knowledge that you're responsible for the death of another. It's always

the other guy. Sure, we've all had a few close calls, but that just goes to prove that we're lucky. It couldn't happen to us.

THUMP THUMP THUMP THUMP - Why not have a few for the road? It's only a fifteen minute drive home. Naw, don't bother with the seatbelts, everybody knows they're only for people who have accidents.

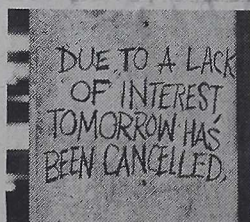
THUMP! THUMP! THUMP! Hear that. It's your wife. She'll live - maybe. But she'll never forget those squealing tires and glaring headlights.

Your four-year old son is quiet - too quiet. How many heartbeats is 104,000 times 365 times the number of years he might have lived? What right did you have to steal those precious moments from him?

THUMP. And you? The doctor says there's still a faint beat. Has your luck run out - are you destined to become just one more meaningless statistic for someone to see and shrug off? Or will you survive - to live and drive another day. That thin line between life and death can take many forms. You just never stopped to think that it might be painted yellow for you, running down the middle of a highway.

Did you?
THUMP, THUMP, THU-
UMPH!

Act Now!



Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it?

But what if everybody in this country were to throw their hands up in despair and say they don't give a hoot.

Indeed, there would be no tomorrow.

But fortunately, Americans have a way of solving their problems.

And that's just what's going to happen in these troubled times. Simply because it's always been an American tradition.

Now, how can you, as one little ole citizen in this big, wide country of ours, be of any help?

Well, take a minute and think about a U.S. Savings Bond.

That's right, a U.S. Savings Bond. No, it isn't an immediate remedy for all our ills. But it helps.

If everybody were to buy just one \$25.00 Savings Bond (cost \$18.75), your country would be stronger economically to wipe out some of those scars we've been sporting.

Of course, everybody would be helping themselves, too. If you were to sign up on a Bond purchase plan where you work or bank, you'd have quite a nice nest egg for yourself one of these days.

You'd have a lot more dollars in the kitty for things like college educations, that new home, or a secure retirement.

So think about a U.S. Savings Bond today.

And then go out and buy one.

Tomorrow.



Take stock in America

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

May Day Renews
Genuine Fellowship

With May comes the remembrance of the ancient Springtime rites and ceremonies centered around those curious "Maypoles." Imagine entire families dancing and skipping in jubilant mood around a tall wooden pole erected in a public place as an expression of the coming vigor and beauty of Spring! And then there was that other rather ancient custom, now much in decline, which inspired folks to construct a basket of flowers, place them on a friend's front doorknob, knock heavily, yell "Maybasket," and then spin around and out of sight in a cloud of hasty retreat. Such were the days of early America, and for those days were quite a modernization of the ancient Roman rites wherein human offerings were not uncommon. Behind these interesting Springtime customs lay the basic desire to ward off "evil spirits" which might still linger after the long, hard winter.

Today we still see a continuing heritage of "Maypoles," although not taken very seriously, as can be seen in grade school Mayday festivities and programs centered around the decorating of a Maypole. We also have May Queens and a wide assortment of other Spring festivals and fairs.

The thing that may be at the heart of these ancient and modern Springtime customs is hu-

man fellowship. May Fellowship Day is set aside as a time for renewal of genuine fellowship. Instead of warding off "evil spirits" we need to cultivate the kindred spirits of our friends and neighbors. It is a day of reminder that men are more important than machines, that spiritual values are indeed more lasting than material ones. And above all, it is a time to recall that the source of all new life in nature and in man derives from the Father in Heaven who is a Spirit. His refreshing breath wings its way over mountains of rugged opposition and through the waves of furious, futile human motion to rest upon the weary seeker and quicken the humbled heart. After all, He gave us a lasting "Maypole," one which needs no continued maintenance or replacement Spring after Spring. He gave every one of us His beloved son, Jesus Christ, around whom we can "dance" in step to his melodies of love and praise. In fact, this wonderful Son of God is made an eternal "Maypole," never dying but always right before us to receive our wreaths of committed love and ribbons of faithful stewardship. He is fellowship personified! All fellowship is begun and ended around this Saviour of man, this everlasting centerpiece of Spring.

Chaplain R.T. Hill

In San Antonio, Tex.

FT Drum & Bugle Corps Sparkles At Fiesta Week

Stanzas of the Marine Corps Hymn still echoed in San Antonio's Alamo Stadium as the ramrod straight Leathernecks of Force Troops' Drum and Bugle Corps were given a standing ova-

tion by a wildly cheering crowd of more than ten thousand Texans.

The impressive ranks of Marines in Dress Blue uniforms, glistening brass, and the gala

atmosphere of a Spanish-American city contributed to the festivities held in historic San Antonio during the annual Fiesta Week celebration held April 21 to April 26.

Highlights of the Marines' week in 'The City of the Alamo' included a night band concert in Alamo Stadium, a television performance on San Antonio's 'Seven Show', several college and high school performances, and participation at Fiesta Falmbeau, 'America's Greatest Night Parade'.

The twenty-two musicians of the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps under the leadership of Gunnery Sergeant T.A. Gummere spent six days in the historic Texas city participating in the week long celebration named 'The Battle of Flowers'.

Climaxing each precision drill and concert was the recreation of the famous flag raising at Iwo Jima complete with colored smoke and the Marine Corps Hymn enacted by members of the marching Marine Drum and Bugle Corps.



MAKING SURE their 1969 Navy Relief Fund Drive donation is in before departing for an exercise in the Caribbean area later this month, Sgt. David Holmes (left) and LCpl. Eligh Cannon both from the 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops, give their money to 1stLt. Philip S. Mayo, the 16th Marine Expeditionary Brigade Staff Secretary and Fund Drive Project Officer. (Marine Corps Photo by Cpl. Bill Rella)



A PRETTY FESTIVAL QUEEN waves to spectators lining San Antonio streets during the week-long 'Battle of Flowers' celebration in the famous 'City of the Alamo.' (Marine Corps Photo by Cpl. Bill Sharrette)

MajGen. Anderson Views Firex 2-69

By LCpl. AL GALDIS

The 2d Marine Division's 10th Marines and Force Troops' 2d Field Artillery Group (FAG), participating in Fire Exercise 2-69 (Firex 2-69), displayed their armaments and abilities for a distinguished visitor.

Major General N.J. Anderson, Assistant Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, flew in from Norfolk, Va., to view the artillery units of his East Coast "Force in Readiness."

The general, upon his arrival at Pope Air Force Base, was helicoptered to the Tenth Marines command post where Colonel T.J. Holt, the regimental Commanding Officer, greeted and welcomed him.

After a hot meal and a short briefing, Gen. Anderson was motored to the Fire Direction Center (FDC) of the Second Battalion, Tenth Marines, where he watched as the Field Artillery Direction and Control (FADAC) computer was used to bring the guns in on target.

Upon leaving the FDC, he went to Delta Battery, 2-10, where he became an artilleryman briefly as he sighted in and

fired one of their 105 Howitzers.

The general then proceeded to Observation Post (OP) 17 and watched intently as the forward observers directed the patterns of fire for the batteries.

Whiskey Battery, 1-10, one of the regiment's 4.2 inch mortar sections, was next on the agenda and the general again became a part of FIREX 2-69 as he dropped two rounds into the tubes, sending them downrange to the impact area.

Gen. Anderson was then flown to Second FAG's forward position, more than 15 miles away, to end his visit as the "monsters" of FMFLant's artillery arm the 155 mm. mobile guns and the 8 inch Howitzers, shook the earth with their fire missions.

From there, the general was flown back to Pope AFB, where he boarded his plane to fly back to Norfolk.

Gen. Anderson left Fort Bragg with ringing ears but he left with the knowledge that the guns of 10th Marines and Second FAG could handle any mission given to them — with the precision and accuracy typical of Marines everywhere.



THE IWO JIMA flag raising is enacted by members of the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps using musical instruments as props. The staging was part of a concert played by the D&B for elementary school children at a San Antonio grade school.

Major Haislip New CO For 8th Comm Battalion

The reins of command were passed today to Major Richard E. Haislip as he assumed command of Force Troops' 8th Communication Battalion.

Major Haislip relieved Lieutenant Colonel William H. Stoetzer this morning during a ceremony at battalion headquarters.

LtCol. Stoetzer has been the battalion commanding officer since January 1968.

Major Haislip served as battalion executive officer since November 1968, and prior to that had a tour as commanding officer of Radio Relay and Construction Co.

Fifth Term Slated

The fifth term, 1968-69, of Onslow - Lejeune High School will begin May 26 and will con-

tinue for eight weeks, ending July 22.

Each class will meet twice weekly in Brewster Junior High School, for three hours each evening, 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday.

Students may be required to take the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), high school level General Educational Development (GED) test during enrollment.

Prospective students may register May 21, 22, 23 and 26 at the Base Education Office, Building 63 during the hours 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m., counseling service will be available during the registration periods.

Textbooks are issued to the students on a loan basis during registration. All books must be returned to the Base Education Office upon completion or withdrawal from a course.

The full cost of tuition is \$24 per course. The Marine Corps will pay three-fourths of the total tuition fee for eligible personnel who request tuition assistance.

During the Monday and Wednesday periods the following courses will be offered, General English; Ninth Grade English; Tenth Grade English; Eleventh Grade English; Twelfth Grade English and Geometry.

During the Tuesday and Thursday periods, Review Arithmetic; General Mathematics; Algebra I; Algebra II; Business Law; American History and Biology.

Military bus service is available to students who desire transportation. The bus will depart from the Hadnot Point Bus Depot, from Track 6, at 6:00 p. m. for classes and will return at 9:30 p. m.

In Pinewood Derby

Davidson Tops Competitors

Richard Davidson (8), Cub Scout Pack 90, edged all opponents in final design competition of the annual Pinewood Derby, held recently at the Stone Street Elementary School.

Davidson was awarded the First Place Plaque by Major General R. McC. Tompkins, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, for building the best wooden racer. There were 50

contenders.

General Tompkins was one of three judges officiating at the contest. The cars were judged according to specifications set forth in the derby kit instructions. Each model had to meet certain weight requirements, smoothness of operation, and style. A missing section of raceway caused the postponement of the race itself.

"Isn't easy is it, General?" came one comment. "I'll say," said the general. Other judges for the event included Chief Petty Officer H. A. Polbos, District Scout Commissioner, and Lieutenant Colonel A. C. Beverly, Base Motor Transport Officer.

Father of the derby winner is Commander R. S. Davidson (MOQ 2731), Fourth Dental Company.

In final judging for speed, the winners were Edward Williams, first, Greg Fauver, second and third place honors went to Jim Spence.



MAJOR GENERAL R. McC. Tompkins (right) Commanding General Marine Corps Base, and Lieutenant Colonel A.C. Beverly, Base Motor Transport Officer confer on a tough decision.

Burch To Receive Citizenship Award

By LCPL CHET JOY

The senior class president at Lejeune High School, Danny Burch, has been selected to receive the annual Good Citizenship Award from the National Association of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The award, normally given to college students, is based on qualities of citizenship, patriotism and character.

A medal and certificate will be presented to Danny at the high school May 23rd by Major General R. McC. Tompkins, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, on behalf of the national organization.

Danny's final selection was made by a faculty committee from a list of nominees submitted by classmates.

An honor student, letterman, and Life Scout, the 17-year-old was described by his principal, Conrad Sloan as "a perfect example of what a citizen should be, in school and out".

Danny is hoping to attend the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) and major in pre-dentistry. School guidance counselor, Jim Howard, pointed out that Danny was in the "top 5 per cent of

his class academically."

His parents, Captain and Mrs. V. E. Burch, of Camp Lejeune, were elated with the news, his father being "speechless" and his mother expressing with quiet pride that "I know he deserves it. He is a very good person."

Globe Can Help Boost Your Ego

Ever get a desire to see your photographs published? If the answer is yes, The Globe can solve your problem and boost your ego.

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Members of The Globe staff will judge the entries. All photos will be returned.

Submit your photos to The Globe in Building Number 302. Be sure to attach your name and address. For more information, call base extension 5522.

Cadette Troop Gives Program

Cadette Troop 174 presented a special program in connection with their Active Citizenship Challenge with Junior Troop 397 as guests on May 3 at the Girl Scout Camping Area, Camp Lejeune.

The presentation included a historic skit about the signing of The Declaration of Independence and its interpretation to their own ideas of patriotism and duty to country.

Preparation and background study for this Challenge which is one of the requirements for a First Class Scout, were accomplished by attending a Jacksonville City Council meeting, an investigation of community facilities which included a visit to the Retarded Children's Kindergarten and a study of the rights and duties of citizenship.

On May 10 at the Montford Point Staff NCO Club the same Cadette Troop presented a fashion show and luncheon for guests including their mothers and Scouts from three Junior Troops who will be entering Cadettes next year.

The program was presented as a culmination of activities centered around their Social Dependability Challenge, also a requirement for a First Class Scout.

Pre-Separation Briefing Slated

A pre-separation briefing will be held Thursday, June 5, at 1 p.m. at the Camp Theater.

The briefing scheduled for May 15 was cancelled as the result of poor attendance at the May 1 program.

CRADLE ROLL CALL

4-30-69
NITA MARIE to CPL and MRS. Richard Albert ARSENAULT, USMC

TAMMY LYNN to CPL and MRS. Buddy Wayne BRADBERRY, USMC

JOHN MICHAEL to SGT and MRS. John Junior FRANKS, USMC

DENNIS MICHAEL to SGT and MRS. Howard Dennis HALL, USMC

LANCE MATTHEW to LCPL and MRS. Charles Sherman MCCONNELL III, USMC

4-30-69
ANNETTE ELIZABETH to LCPL and MRS. Bruce Stanley HEMPHILL, USMC

5-1-69
CAREN CHRISTY to A1C and MRS. Kenneth Freeman CAMPBELL, USAF

ROBERT CHARLES, JR. to SGT and MRS. Robert Charles EHRHART, USMC

SHAWN COURTNEY to CAPT and MRS. Pin MCCANN, USMC

EDWARD LEE to SSGT and MRS. George Franklin THACKSTON, USMC RET

5-2-69

CONSTANCE MICHELLE to GYSGT and MRS. Carl GARLAND, USMC

LISA MARIE to PFC and MRS. George Albert GOTT, USMC

DOUGLAS JAMES to SSGT and MRS. Frank William GROTSCH, SR., USMC

CHARLES WILLIAM to SGT and MRS. Charles Basil PALMER, USMC

MARY ANN to GYSGT and MRS. Ronald Jerald PIERCE, USMC

5-3-69
KENNETH WAYNE, JR. to LCPL and MRS. Kenneth Wayne AVANS, USMC

SEAN ALEXANDER to MAJ and MRS. Robert Delano BLANTON, USMC

CURTIS "L" to SSGT and MRS. James Henry DAVIS, USMC

SHAWN MICHAEL to PFC and MRS. Jeffrey Allan EVANS, USMC

TIMOTHY EUGENE to CPL and MRS. Eugene Melville RAN-DOLPH II, USMC

JENNIFER THOMPSON to CAPT and MRS. Stephen Hath-away WILLIS, USMC

5-4-69
HOPE ALICE to LTJG and MRS. Billy Clarke BEDSOLE, USN

KATHLEEN LOUISE to SGT and MRS. Lawrence Elmer CRANE, USMC

5-5-69
RICHARD LAWRENCE to SGT and MRS. Larry Virgil BARCUM, USMC

KARL REED to CAPT and MRS. Kenneth Ronald CLARK, USMC

BERT BRYAN to SGT and MRS. Robert Bryan IANSON, USMC

JAMES LEE to CPL and MRS. John Floyd JONES, USMC

JODI LYNN to PFC and MRS. Eugene Norman KLEIN, USMC

BARRY CHRISTOPHER to 1ST LT and MRS. Barry Dwight LAND, USMC

GARY LYNN, JR. to SGT and MRS. Gary Lynn MAPLE, USMC

ROBIN JOANN to SSGT and MRS. Thomas Miller TRAINER, USMC

5-6-69
REBECCA ANNE to 2ND LT and MRS. Thomas Emory BROWN, USMC

RYAN JAMES to SSGT and MRS. Andrew James COADY, USMC

SHAYRL LINN to SGT and MRS. Curtis Michael GOCHANOUR, USMC

SCOTTIE MARCUS to HM3 and MRS. Marvin Eugene HOLDEN, USMC

SCOTT MICHAEL to SGT and MRS. Roy Eugene JOHNSON, USMC

MICHAEL EDWARD to SGT and MRS. Charles Edward JONES, USMC

ELIZABETH GRIBBEN to CAPT and MRS. George Robert MOORE, USMC

5-7-69
TAMIKO ANNETTE to 1ST LT and MRS. Russell Eugene ABOLT, USMC

PAUL GLENN to SGT and MRS. Eldon Kirk BEUMER, USMC

PAULETTE MARIE to PFC and MRS. Alcoan GUILLORY, JR., USMC

PATRICK JAMES to MAJ and MRS. Vincent Joseph GUINEE, JR., USMC

ELLISON GREEN, JR. to SGT and MRS. Ellison Green MCWHORTER, USMC

GEORGE WELLS to LCPL and MRS. Meriot Wells SPRAGUE, USMC

Notice

Any girls interested in the Girl Scout Cadette Summer Program, (those who will enter 7th, 8th, and 9th Grades) are directed to contact Mrs. J. McCormick, Cadet Troop 174 Leader, at 353-5872.

The aim of this program is to reach all new girls in the area who have an interest in scouting with an emphasis on the out-of-doors. The meetings will be held at night at a convenient hour for all the girls. Although it will be a continuing program throughout the summer, it will begin on June 15 and run through August 15. Interested girls are urged to call 353-5872 anytime.



CAPTAIN DELLA ELDEN, commanding officer, Woman Marine Company, explains operations of the company to Colonel Jeanette Sustad, director of Woman Marines. (Photo by PFC John Bennett)

Tri-Command Awards

The Honor Roll

Bronze Star

Meritorious service with 1st Force Reconnaissance Battalion, First Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam earned the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" (for Valor) for Marine First Lieutenant L. M. Little, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops.

Awarded the Medal, by Company Executive Officer Captain E. M. St. Clair, 1st Lt. Little's citation cited his participation in 17 Long-Range Reconnaissance Patrols deep in enemy held territory. On March 14, 1968, 1st Lt. Little skillfully directed artillery and fixed wing air strikes on 500 heavily armed North Vietnamese Army soldiers in Quang Nam Province, accounting for sixty enemy killed.

Navy Achievement

Combat awards for service in the Republic of Vietnam were presented to three members of Bridge Company, Force Troops recently.

Navy Achievement Medals with Combat "V" were presented to Corporal Granville P. Lawrence II, and Lance Corporals Raymond Smith, and Jonnie C. Thomas.

The awards were presented during a ceremony at Camp Geiger by the Company Commander, Captain G. J. Weinbrener.

Navy Achievement

Three Force Troops Reconnaissance Marines received awards last Friday at Camp Geiger.

Included in the awards presentation was a Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" (for Valor), a Good Conduct Medal and a Meritorious Mast.

Major W.R. Wildpret, Commanding Officer, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops presented the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" to Lance Corporal Anthony Cardenas, a rifleman, who served with 3d Force Reconnaissance Battalion in the Republic of Vietnam.

Sergeant James R. Christopher received the Good Conduct Medal while Sergeant Donald A. Rogers received a Meritorious Mast.

Navy Commendation

A Marine Captain, veteran of Khe Sanh, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" (for Valor), for his service in the Republic of Vietnam.

Captain William J. Ferral, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops was presented the medal by Regimental Commanding Officer, Colonel C. H. Schmid, for service with 1st Battalion, 26th Marines, Ninth Marine Amphibious Brigade during the two month battle for the Khe

Sanh Marine Base in January and February 1968.

Captain Ferral served as Adjutant-Personnel Officer with "One, Twenty-Six" supervising the administration, casualty reporting and processing of approximately 1,700 personnel under his command.

Navy Commendation

The Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" was recently presented to Staff Sergeant Walter C. Coles, 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops.

SSgt. Coles was cited for his service in the Republic of Vietnam where he served as a platoon commander of Truck Platoon, 9th Motor

Transport Battalion, 3d Marine Division. While with the platoon he accomplished 1st echelon maintenance work and ensured, by availability of equipment, to meet increased operational commitments.

Navy Commendation

Corporal Robert F. Wurster, Headquarters Company, Force Troops, was recently awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for valor. Major C.T. Newkirk, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company, presented the award.

Bronze Star

A Force Troops artillery officer, First Lieutenant Robert W. Speakman, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V".

Lieutenant Speakman was cited for meritorious service against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam while serving in various capacities with the Third Marine Amphibious Force from March 1, 1968 to March 10, 1969. Throughout this period, according to his citation, Lt. Speakman performed his duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner. Initially assigned as a forward observer with Battery E, 2d Battalion, 13th Marines, Third Marine Division, he skillfully directed artillery fire against hostile forces during combat operations and was instrumental in the success of his unit while engaged with the enemy.

Navy Achievement

Lance Corporal Peter F. Bulbuzski, 2d Anti-Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, recently received a Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V".

Balbuzski was decorated for service with the 4th Battalion, 12th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, in Vietnam.

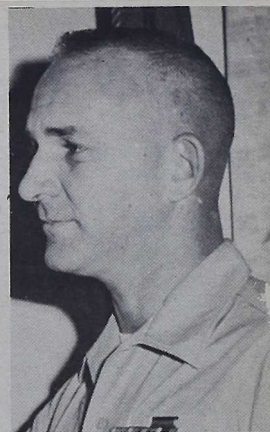
Navy Commendation

Corporal Melvin E. Camden, an armorer with K Battery, 4th Battalion, 10th Marines, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" during a recent ceremony at the 10th Marines' parade ground.

Camden was cited for his heroic actions which saved a munitions bunker from destruction during his tour with the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam.

Navy Commendation

A certificate for the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" was presented to 1st Lt. William H. Mayo, 16th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, personnel officer, by Colonel Rocco D. Bianchi, Chief of Staff for the Brigade. The certificate was also accompanied by Lieutenant Mayo's integration into the regular Marine Corps from the reserve.



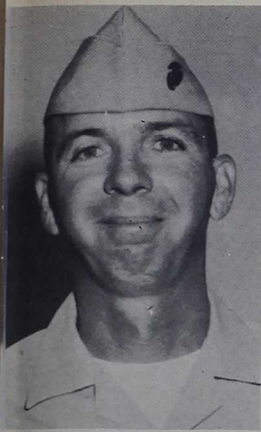
GUNNERY SERGEANT James W. Cline, Military Police Company, H&S Bn., MCB, received a Bronze Star Medal from Colonel W. O. Cain Jr., battalion commander, recently. During ceremonies at Battalion Headquarters, Cline was cited for heroism while serving with "F" Company, 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, 3d Marine Division, in Vietnam.



MAJOR BOBBY L. CARAWAY, USAF VC, was presented the Bronze Star Medal by Captain Jesse F. Adams, MC USN, commanding officer, Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, during ceremonies recently. Maj. Caraway was cited for service as assistant chief, veterinary service, 12th USAF Hospital, in Vietnam.



THE NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL with Combat "V" was presented to Chief Warrant Officer C.F. Glidden, Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops recently.



GUNNERY SERGEANT J.L. Claborn, Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" from Battalion Commander Lieutenant Colonel J. K. Weiland recently. Assigned as NCOIC of the Explosive Ordnance Team with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam, GySgt. Claborn was responsible for the disarming of ordnance.



STAFF SERGEANT Lawrence Webster, Motor Transport School Company, Montford Point, recently received Instructor of the Month Award from the company executive officer, Captain Jack C. James.



LANCE CORPORAL Dennis E. Brown, Second Anti-Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, received the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" from Lieutenant Colonel L. H. Hardee, battalion commanding officer.



CORPORAL OTTIS L. SMITH, Second Anti-Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division was presented a Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" recently by Lieutenant Colonel L. H. Hardee, battalion commanding officer. Smith was cited for service with First Battalion, 9th Marines, 3d Marine Division in Vietnam.



THE NAVY COMMENDATION Medal with Combat "V" was presented to First Lieutenant William J. Peters at Force Troops Headquarters recently. Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue presented the award to 1st Lt. Peters for services while serving as Adjutant with the 3rd Amphibian Tractor Battalion in Vietnam.

Navy Nurse Corps Celebrates 61st Anniversary

Lieutenant Dorothy Leonard wanted to heal wounds of war. She did.

In 1967 she volunteered to serve on the USS REPOSE, a hospital ship operating off the coast of Vietnam.

The tall, blonde Navy nurse spent a year aboard the ship aiding wounded Marines medevaced from combat.

Today the 29 year-old officer is a supervisor in the nursery of Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital.

Her spirit and modesty typify members of the Navy Nurse Corps celebrating its 61st anniversary this week.

In May 13, 1908 Congress officially established the Nurse Corps, to serve those in need around the globe.

In 1811, Dr. William Paul Crillon Barton, the first Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery advocated employment of "nurses, . . . women of humane disposition and tender manners, active and healthy . . . neat and cleanly in their persons . . . without vices of any description. . . to attend with fidelity and care upon all the sick committed to their charge."

In 1862, four Sisters of the Order of the Holy Cross, the forerunners of the Navy Nurse Corps, became the first female nurses carried aboard a hospital ship--the RED ROVER, a confiscated Confederate steamer which was outfitted as a hospital ship.

By August 1908, the Nurse Corps had its first superintendent--Esther Voorhees Hasson--and in October 1908, the first twenty nurses, known as the "Sacred Twenty," reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Washington, D.C.

During World War I the number of regular and reserve nurses reached 466.

By World War II, the Nurse Corps had expanded to include 11,086 members.

They have served in Korea and in Vietnam. In January 1965, four Navy Nurses attached to the Station Hospital, U.S. Navy Headquarters Support Activity, Saigon, were awarded the Purple Heart Medal for injuries received during a Viet Cong terrorist bombing. The quartet became the first women members of the U.S. Armed Force to win the Purple Heart in Vietnam.

In March 1966 the station hospital in Saigon was transferred to the U.S. Army and Navy Nurses were detached. September 1966 saw the first Navy Nurses arrive in DaNang.

In November, the Hospital ship USS SANCTUARY was recommissioned and 29 nurses were assigned duty there.

Commander Edith Prencipe, who now serves at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital, helped the Nurse Corps achieve another historic first. By recruiting George M. Silver, Silver, later appointed as Ensign, Nurse Corps U.S. Naval Reserve, who became the first male nurse to be commissioned in the Navy.

Captain Pauline Schmid, Chief of Nursing Service, is the only captain to have commanded the nurses stationed at Camp Le-

jeune.

Capt. Schmid has been at Camp Lejeune for four years and will soon leave for duty at the Naval Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. She has also served with the 1st Marine Division in China and at Naples, Italy, considering these the highlights of her career.

Of her affiliation with Marines she says: "I think nurses are fortunate to be on a Marine Corps Base. Marines are tops in my book-- the Navy and Marines are kin. I'm sorry to leave the Marines here, but I'm looking forward to meeting the ones

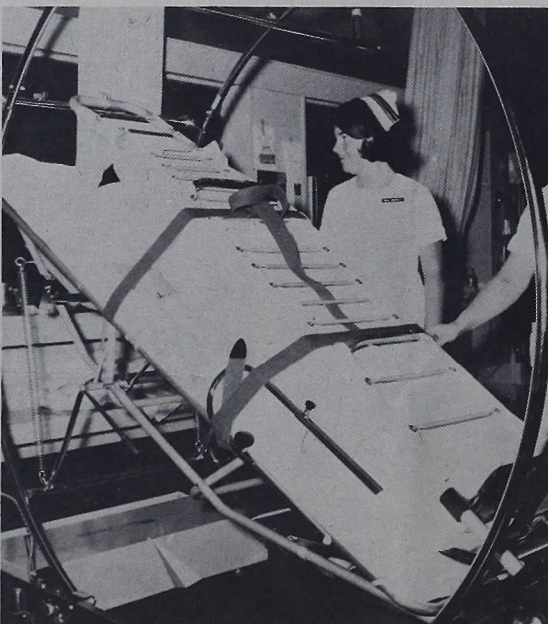
in Memphis."

Three centuries ago an unarmed scribe penned the lines: "Go placidly amid the need, confusion and haste and remember what peace may be found."

He might well have been referring to the Navy Nurses, some young some old, but all dedicated to helping the sick, lame and injured.

It's a dedication full of pride and certainty. As Lt. Bartlett says-- "I know this may sound trite, but I always wanted to join the Navy and be a nurse."

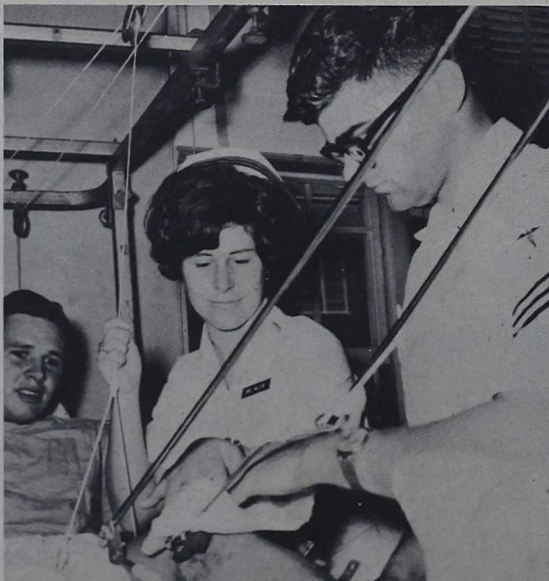
Story and photos by LCpl Don Abood.



MECHANICAL BED is used by invalid patient.



A NAVY NURSE feeds newborn baby.



HOSPITALMAN and Nurse attend Marine's leg.



NAVY NURSE assists in surgery.

Brigade Readies

'Exotic Dancer II' Nears Embarkation Stage

By SSGT. ED GRANTHAM
Ironing out personnel, equipment and operational problems, the 16th Marine Expeditionary Brigade has moved into the embarkation stage for exercise "EXOTIC DANCER II."

Following several weeks of growing pains, staff officers and enlisted men of the Brigade Headquarters manned their respective sections, drawing up operational plans and procuring tons of equipment, living quarters and catching up on inoculations prior to boarding U. S. Navy ships,

Staff personnel moved into the field twice to conduct Command Post Exercises. The CPX's gave the staff an insight into the problems of building and maintaining a field headquarters. Brigadier General Joseph C. Fegan Jr., Brigade Commanding General and

Assistant Division Commander 2d Marine Division, inspected the command post which was set up under the direction of Captain Herbert P. Baer, Headquarters Commandant.

Other staff sections, reporting to Colonel Rocco D. Bianchi, Chief of Staff, progressed through the early stages to complete a mountain of work involved in planning and organization.

The Brigade's mission will be a joint training exercise with elements of the Army, Navy, and Air Force for vertical, amphibious and airborne assaults on the Caribbean Island of Puerto Rico. The Brigade will also make a landing on Vieques Island.

Joining the Brigade Headquarters for the exercise will be Battalion Landing Teams (BLT) 1-8 and 2-2. They will be supported by Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron

(HMM) 264 and 365.

Also joining the MEB headquarters will be Marine Aircraft Group-60. This Group will provide close air support for the exercise. Jets from Marine Attack Squadron-331 will simulate bombing and rocket attacks in giving this support. The MAG is commanded by Colonel Lonnie P. Bailes, the present commanding officer of MAG-31 at MCAS, Beaufort, S. C.

Other elements providing support for the MEB will be the 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, 8th Communication Battalion and 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops.

The 2d Anti-Tank Battalion, and 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, will also support the MEB.

The U. S. Navy task force will be made up of 40 ships of the Atlantic Fleet commanded by Admiral Ephraim P. Holmes, Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic.



MEMBERS OF the 16th Marine Expeditionary Brigade reconnaissance platoon strap in prior to jump.

Story by SSgt. Ed Grantham. Photos by SSgt. Ed Grantham and Cpl. Bill Rella.



HOT CHOW in the field is served to members of the 16th MEB.



CANVAS IS hung for the 16th MEB's Command Post.

STICK LANDING in perfect unison at the Fountain Drop Zone during parachute operations in preparation for exercise "EXOTIC DANCER II."

Hansen, Kilbreth Singles Champs

East Coast Bowlers Take All-Marine Tourney

Major Bill Kilbreth from Cherry Point and LCpl. Sue Hansen from El Toro bested a field of 150 competitors to become the 1969 All-Marine singles bowling champions.

Major Kilbreth defeated his closest competitor, 1stSgt. C. B. Miller, from Camp Pendleton, by 89 pins. The major compiled a composite score of 1244 to 1stSgt. Miller's 1155.

In the ladies' Division, LCpl. Hansen scored a total of 1076, defeating second place finisher GySgt. Marty Mow of Cherry Point by 23 pins.

The team of Sgt. H. D. Oakley and GySgt. Jim Lumley captured the doubles championship, compiling 2376 pins. Both bowlers are from Cherry Point.

The runners-up in the doub-

les category were GySgt. John Call and Sgt. Ray Arnett from El Toro. The West Coast Marines finished with 2224 pins.

Major Kilbreth again ap-

peared in the winners column, taking the All-events championship with 3467 pins. GySgt. Lumley finished a close second, bouncing 3403 pins.

LCpl. Hansen, the ladies'

singles champion, bowled 2999 to take the honors in the ladies' All-events championship. She defeated her closest competitor, SSgt. Sally Weigle, from HQMC, by 37 pins.

The East Coast prevailed in the team competition, defeating the West Coast Marines by 129 pins. The East Coast finished with 5630.

HMI Grant LaFleur was the only Camp Lejeune entry to make the 1969 All-Marine team bowling 3331 for the tournament.

The All-Marine mens bowling team for 1969 is comprised of Major Bill Kilbreth, GySgt. Jim Lumley, 1stSgt. C. B. Miller, SSgt. James Youngblood, HMI Grant LaFleur, and Sgt. W. C. Daquist.

The All-Marine womens bowling team is comprised of LCpl. Sue Hansen, SSgt. Sally Weigle, GySgt. Martha Mow, MSG Jo Davis, LCpl. Jackie Yulish, and 1stLt. Juanita Lamb.

Both teams will travel to Norfolk, Virginia to compete in the Inter-Service bowling tournament.



CHERRY POINT'S Major Bill Kilbreth receives a plaque and a hearty congratulations from Colonel C. H. Sullivan, Base Special Services Officer. The presentation was made at a bowling banquet given at the Base Steak House last Thursday.

SUE HANSEN, pretty Lance Corporal from El Toro, is congratulated by Colonel Sullivan after winning both the All-Marine singles and All-Events Championship in the ladies division. The presentation was made at the bowling banquet given in honor of the Marines.

Ladies Of Lejeune No Duffers

By LCPL CHET JOY

Mrs. Julie Tompkins, wife of Base Commander Major Gen. R. McC. Tompkins won the Championship Flight, Paradise Point Ladies Golf

Association Club Championship May 5 after a month of match play.

She was presented the trophy by her husband.

Forty-five golfers were involved in the five-flight tournament which saw an outstanding medallist round of 77 by Mrs. Becky McLeod.

Runner-up to Mrs. Tompkins in the close two-and-one championship round was Mrs. Jean Gibney.

Consolation winner in the flight was Mrs. Judy Galligan.

The action in other flights was just as exciting. Flight winners were: first flight, Edna Maxwell; second flight, Frances Buckle; third flight, Chris McBride; fourth flight, Mary Faser.

Col. Carl E. Faser, Base Chief of Staff, presented his wife Mary with her award. Respective runners-up were: Dottie Givens, Lynn Myers, Margaret Bolton, and Mary Cornwall.

The consolation winners for flights one through four were: Arlene Slemmons, Barbara Billette, Peggy Rutland, and Bea Tuter.



WINNERS OF THE Paradise Point Ladies Golf Association Club Championship pose with Base Commander Major General R. McC. Tompkins, (left) who presented the trophies. From left: Julie Tompkins, (wife of General Tompkins) championship flight winner; Jean Gibney, championship runner-up; Edna Maxwell, first flight winner; Frances Buckle, second flight winner; Chris McBride, third flight winner; Mary Faser, fourth winner; and Becky McLeod, medallist. (Photo By GySgt. Gene Jones)

All-Camp Badminton Tourney Scheduled

The 1969 All-Camp Badminton Tournament will begin on May 21, and run through May 29, at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division, Force Troops, and New River Air Station will compete in the single elimination affair.

Any Command desiring to enter personnel in the tournament, must submit names,

ranks, and telephone numbers of their team members to the Athletic Director, Base Special Services.

Any negative replies are also requested.

A drawing will be conducted prior to the tournament, and all contestants will be notified of their matches.

Six individual trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

Horse Show

Drawing for horses for the 3d Annual Horse Show at the Base Stables will be on Saturday, May 17 from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. for English, and on Saturday, May 24 from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. for Western. Registration for children's summer riding classes will begin on the same dates, for both English and Western. The cost of instruction will be \$5.25 for this seven week period.

SPORTS

LCpl. Andy Byrnes

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Division Dateline

SWOOPING

Want to get away for the week-end, but tired of Washington D. C.? Take a trip over to Division Special Services (Bldg. Number 337) and get information on the Outer Banks, The Lost Colony, The Smoky Mountains, and other vacation spots closer to Camp Lejeune.

If you want information on activities up and down the East Coast, just call 5623 and let Division Special Services help you out. Free brochures will be given out concerning accommodations, places to go, and scenic attractions for Marines on liberty to enjoy.

REC ROOMS

How is the furniture in your recreation room? If it's broken, or there is not enough of it, make sure your unit Special Services NCO is made aware of the situation. The same thing applies to televisions, card tables or cards. Again, let him know about it. It's the only way he can help you.

SOFTBALL

Two Division Softball Leagues will be formed this year, and play will commence on May 20. For further information, call Division Special Services at 5623.

SWIM MEET

A Division swim tournament will begin on May 19. All Division personnel are eligible to compete. See your Special Services NCO to form a team. All names must be submitted to Special Services no later than May 9.

GENERAL'S TROPHY

2d Engineer's Battalion has the lead thus far for the Commanding General's Trophy for Athletic Excellence with 272 points accumulated. 2d Service Battalion is next with 207.1 points.

'SMOKERS'

Special Services is interested in finding out how many potential smokers are aboard the base.

They have initiated a program of "Smoker Fights" to be held bi-monthly at the Goettge Memorial Field House. These bouts are not to be team events; any one who is interested is eligible to compete.

If you think you have the potential of a ring great, or if you have had any previous experience in the manly art, see your unit's Special Services NCO for information regarding this program.

All-Stars Crowned By King

Eddie Feigner doesn't sweat, n, he doesn't even breathe vy. During a typical game, might throw four or five ches at full strength. At least y look like he's throwing them ull strength. Even after watch-him, you can't be sure, He

can do it all.

The Camp Lejeune All-Stars were outclassed last week. It takes quite a team to outclass them, but the King and his court had what it takes. The score was 4-0 in favor of the King.

At one point or another dur-

ing the game, the casual observer undoubtedly asked himself whether Feigner was running a softball team or a comedy act. Answer - He's running both. He runs a professional softball team, and a dyed-in-the-wool bunch of clowns.

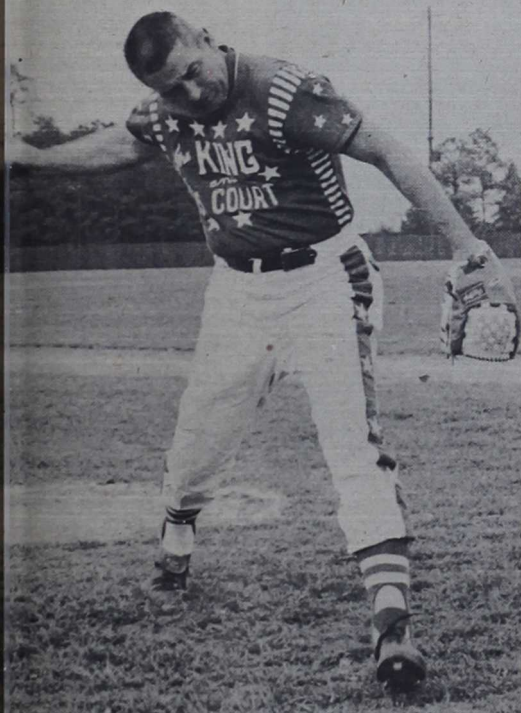
Court jester - catcher, Jim Herrick, is at bat. He dribbles a ground ball directly to the pitcher. Realizing that his chances for safety at first base are slim, he streaks for third base and slides into the hot corner in a cloud of dust. The All-Stars were so confused, they almost awarded him a ground-rule triple.

Feigner is safely residing at second base. Trying his best to be fair, he screams to the opposing catcher: "Watch for the steal." The pitch goes in, and Feigner dashes back to first base. This didn't actually confuse the All-Stars, but they threw the ball to every conceivable spot on the field except first base. Sheepish grins, head scratching, etc.

The list goes on and on. The Monarch of the mound continued to baffle, befuddle, and beat the hapless All-Stars. Just the way he's been doing it since 1946.

Twenty-four years on the circuit, and things haven't changed much for the King. "I planned to get here early enough to play a little golf, but we were running a little behind schedule." Seven innings of bal isn't enough, Eddie Feigner wants to round out the day with a few holes of golf.

How old did he say he was?



"Letting One Fly"

the 11th Frame

Bev Fuentes



There will be a meeting for the Mixed league in the man conference room May at 5:30 p.m. All winter and mer league members are d to attend or have a team representative present.

During last week's action, J.D. rolled a big game of 242. Other nice game was rolled by Furgason with a 237.

For the Ladies Scratch Trio league, Elaine Redlinger led with 1-554. Vicki Hill had a 528, Pat Fox had a 515. An unl side note; in this head to competition, Mary Jo Millar Meridith LaFleur have ed against each other three s and each time have only n 1/2 point. Meridith rolled 87 game without making a e.

the Naval Hospital League, Nicoletta had a 210-227 a nice series of 625. Grant leaur was in there with a 554. McDonald had a big game of

For the Men's Scratch Trio league, Bill Zuben had a big game of 253 for a 599 series. Vick Muskin had a 573. Al Elfreh had a 223-565. Vick Muskin, with 226, and Rick Parker, with 215 came up with a beautiful team game of 672.

During the Staff NCO league action, Grant LaFleur rolled the high series of the week, having games of 223-219-212 for a 654, Jerry Pace had a 209-576.

In the Coffee and Tea league, Vicki Hill had a 535 and Peg McWhorter had a 209-215 series. Arline Blumenthal will get a triplicate patch for three 146 games. Betty Eckman, with a 101 average, rolled a 178 game.

The Twi-Liters league saw Ola Titel roll the high series of the night with a 544. Dottie Statzer had a 503 series.

For the Hits and Misses, Arline Blumenthal had a nice series of 551. Bob Blumenthal came up with a 537 series.

Youth Standings

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Yankees	6	2
2. Cardinals	5	3
3. Dodgers	5	3
4. Athletics	4	4
5. Mets	0	8

TT MAJOR

	W	L
1. Athletics	7	0
2. Senators	5	2
3. Orioles	2	5
4. White Sox	2	5
5. Angels	1	5

TT MINOR

	W	L
1. Cardinals	8	1
2. Giants	7	2
3. Dodgers	4	4
4. Pirates	3	5
5. Red Legs	0	10

SS MAJOR

	W	L
1. Braves	9	1
2. Cubs	7	3
3. Mets	5	5
4. Astros	2	7
5. Phillies	1	8

SS MINOR

	W	L
1. Tigers	5	2
2. Twins	4	2
3. Yankees	3	3
4. Indians	3	3
5. Red Sox	1	6

T-BALL

	W	L
1. Red Birds	7	1
2. Grey Buffs	7	2
3. Yellow Hornets	6	3
4. White Owls	5	3
5. Black Panthers	4	3
6. Green Dragons	3	3
7. Maroon Marauders	2	7
8. Blue Jays	1	7
9. Golden Comets	0	8

Lejeune Outdoors

Sgt. M.j. John C. Kull

This is the first of a series of weekly articles that will appear in the GLOBE concerning fishing, hunting and conservation news aboard the Base. The information appearing in this column will be written by members of the Rod & Gun Club.

First, a little about the Rod & Gun Club. We currently have 275 members and meet at 7 p. m. every other Thursday. Our next meeting will be on May 28 1969. Our Club House is located off the Main Service Road going towards Paradise Point, just past the tennis courts, turn left. We start our evening activities by serving a buffet-style dinner with refreshments for \$1.00 (all you can eat) and then go into our business meeting which ends up swapping fishing and hunting tales - all true ones! Membership cards purchased now for \$3.00 are good until June 30, 1970.

One-half of all membership fees are earmarked for various conservation projects, wildlife food plots, improving wildlife habitat, fishing ponds and many other projects which will improve the hunting and fishing aboard the Base.

All military personnel, active or retired, their dependents and civilians employed aboard the Base are eligible to join. So, if you are interested in good fishing and hunting, come on out to our next meeting. Now for fishing news.

Onslow Beach from Riseley Pier south is a hot spot for the spring blue run. Also a few good drum (15-pounders) have been caught. Would recommend cut mullet. Water is warm enough for surf fishing in swim shorts. Good catches of catfish, bream and small bass are being caught from the three fresh water ponds aboard the Base. Wallace Creek from Holcomb Boulevard on up offers a good chance for bank fishermen to catch a bass or bream. Recommend live minnows or worms. Southwest Creek where it flows on the Base at Route 17 offers either bank or small boat



25 MINUTES. That's how long it took Gene Rivenbark to land this 43 1/2 inch King Mackerel the first of the season. For interested anglers, Topsail Island seems to be the hot spot.

fishing. This is one of my favorites and I can usually get a mess of bass by using artificial surface lures. For the Marine having a free evening or weekend, try the small piers that extend out into New River in front of the 6th Marines and 10th Marines or at the mouth of French Creek behind the New Force Troops Complex. Shrimp or cut mullet should catch flounder or maybe a nice trout.

The ponds, upper Wallace Creek and Southwest Creek are considered fresh water and a county or state fishing license is required. Fishing license can be purchased in the Post Exchange. No license is required to fish Onslow Beach, the portion of New River that flows through the Base, inland waterway or any waters considered salt water.

The Rod & Gun Club has tagged a total of 54 bream, bass and catfish in Wallace Creek, Southwest Creek and in the three ponds aboard the Base. Members of the Rod and Gun catching one of these tagged fish will win a \$5 cash prize. Also 4 - 3 to 4 lb. bass are being tagged and are worth \$10 to the lucky angler.

So, good fishing and if this weather holds, there will be excellent fishing this weekend.

Badminton:



MAJOR FRED PAIGE (left), is presented a plaque for winning the 1969 Intramural Badminton Singles Tournament by Lieutenant Colonel William A. Dicus, Division Special Services Officer. Major Paige, 2d Shore Party Battalion, was second place winner of last year's All-Camp badminton tournament. Photo by Sgt. Steve Gambee.

Student Marines Find Grenade Course Serious

LCPL. DON ABOOD

One-hundred student Marines stopped laughing when they realized that an introductory joke — used to gain the attention of Marine students — was over and the instructor was serious.

Corporal Ben Davis, holding an M-26 hand grenade, faces classroom bleachers and says coolly: "Grenades should carry a warning like those on cigarette packs — Caution: Grenades may be hazardous to your health."

"And Vietnam can be hazardous to your health, unless you're squared away — Marines," Davis adds.

Davis and two other corporals — Michael Stearles and Martin E. Watson — are familiar with the hazards of grenades.

Their on-duty home is the grenade range at Camp Geiger and for eight hours a day on that range, they are responsible for the safety and training of a company of student Marines.

One mistake can be deadly when throwing live grenades from the pit area on the grenade range. Ninety per cent of Marines who complete infantry training at Camp Geiger will probably get Vietnam orders after training.

It's important that students receive every bit of technical data, information and personal experiences pertinent to Vietnam and the weapons they'll use there.

In the classroom, on the range or in Vietnam, the saving of a life often depends on a Marine's

know-how, attitude and quick-thinking.

Classroom lectures to acquaint the Marine with all types of grenades and their effects are given before a student even throws a practice grenade down the range.

Prior to throwing a live grenade, the student is schooled in proper techniques of throwing the grenade (like a football), correct stance, and what to do if he drops it or makes a short throw.

The importance of this preliminary training becomes apparent on the live grenade range. Cpl. Stearles recalls the time when a student dropped a grenade inside the bunker in the pit area. "I got him down in a safety area, then I picked it up and threw it," Stearles said calmly.

Stearles, a Vietnam veteran, isn't easily rattled. Currently an assistant instructor at the grenade range, Stearles has also worked the mines and demolition course and the booby trap range.

Referring to the grenade range, Stearles said, "I get a little nervous when I first step into the pits, but never after they start firing."

Safety at the grenade range, as at all ranges of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment, is strictly enforced. Students are pro-



STUDENT MARINE THROWS practice grenade.

tested by a seven-foot-high wall separating them from the grenade field and pit area. Cpl. Davis, acting as a monitor while on the live grenade range, works from a tower enclosed by shatterproof glass. A member of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team always at the range while grenades are fired to explode the grenades safely.

The students work in relay. This too is common procedure — all weapons ranges. Relay firing insures safety, eliminates confusion and enables instructors to give a Marine company its training as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Instructing on the grenade range is a demanding and responsible job. Although they constantly live with danger, instructors receive no hazardous duty pay. Their satisfaction comes when a student Marine throws a grenade well, and particularly when one hurls the explosive more than 40 meters — the distance an average Marine can toss a grenade.

Photos by SSgt Del Vernon and LCpl Don Abood.

ITR's Individual Movement Range

By LCPL DON ABOOD

Sergeant Jack Moore expresses the feelings of many instructors at the 1st Infantry Training Regiment when he says: "I'd rather be here training or in Vietnam than anywhere else in the Marine Corps."

Moore, 23, has been both places. On his first tour in Vietnam he served with "G"

Company, 2d Battalion, 9th Marines in 1966 and 1967. He returned to Vietnam in 1968 to serve with "B" Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines.

The sergeant is currently an instructor on the individual movement range where he teaches new Marines how to leap obstacles, feel for booby trap trip wires and move with efficiency through combat situations by day and night.

"Any range they've got here, I've been on," Moore says.

Permanently billeted with Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, in the S-3 tactics section, Moore works "every day except Saturday and Sunday."

"They don't cut any slack here," Moore says, referring "but I like the job."



SERGEANT JACK MOORE (left) instructs student Marines at the Individual Movement Range.



A MARINE LEAPS the wall at movement course.



OBSTACLES ARE HURDLED by Marines.

MOVIE REVIEWS

FIVE CARD STUD
Orbital western concerning serious murders in a small town. Dean Martin plays a drinking, gambling gunner. Nothing new. Co-star Robert Mitchum. Rated fair.

IMPOSSIBLE YEARS
Enjoyable comedy starring David Niven at his best. Story revolves around modern family experiencing difficulties with the "generation gap," or more directly, the teenage daughter. A hit for Niven fans. Rated good.

NEVADA SMITH
Steve McQueen scorches the screen as the vengeful son whose parents are murdered by white rangers. High adventure and superb acting. A must for western fans. Rated excellent.

WATERHOLE #3
Tongue-in-cheek western starring James Coburn as an affable drifter as deadly as a snake. Violates the law, the bad guys, the girls without losing side. Uproarious. Rated excellent.

CAMELOT
Award-winning version of Lerner & Lowe's smash Broadway musical. Set in England during the time of King Arthur. Stars Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave. In color. Rated average.

DR. NO
Early film in James Bond series that pits the English super agent against deadly Dr. No in Jamaica. What is lost in low production costs is made up by performance of Sean Connery and Uta Adress. Rated above average.

TV Show
Colonel W.A. Kluckman, chairman of the Navy Relief Society's annual call for membership in the armed-command, will be the featured guest on "Eagle, Globe, and Anchor" this week.

Colonel Kluckman will explain the operations of Navy Relief and the drive on the program Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock on WBE-TV, channel 12, New Bern.

U.S.O.

Movies are shown continuously Friday from 6:30, each Saturday from 1:30 and each Sunday from noon.

This week's features are "In the Line of Duty," "Chuck," and "The Untouchables." Hospitality Hour is each Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Hostesses this week are members of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Joan David and the Grapes of Wrath will provide live entertainment each Sunday afternoon at 11 o'clock.

The club is located at 9 Tall Street in Jacksonville. It opens at 7 o'clock each morning and closes at 10:30 each Monday through Thursday, at 11 o'clock each Friday and Saturday and at 1 o'clock each Sunday and holiday.

PTA
The Brewster Junior High PTA will meet at 7:30 Tuesday, May 19, for the installation of officers.

THE GRADUATE
Dustin Hoffman returns to Camp Lejeune's silver screen once again in the award-winning comedy—anti-establishment triumph—The Graduate. Fine acting coupled with deep casting insight make this movie a must. If nothing else attracts you—Mrs. Robinson hasn't changed a bit. Rated excellent.

BROTHERHOOD
Kirk Douglas returns in his most powerful role in many years. A gangster who has outlived his usefulness to the "organization," he is forced to abandon his family and his friends for their own protection. Raw and realistic. Rated excellent.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK
Sat. at 2 p.m., "Lost Command" RT-129
Sun. at 2 p.m., "The Way West" RT-122

GEIGER INDOOR
Sat. at 2 p.m., "Atom Age Vampire" RT-90
Sun. at 2 p.m., "Lost Command" RT-129

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat. at 2 p.m., "The Vulture" RT-91

AIR STATION
Sat. at 2 p.m., "The Way West" RT-122
Sun. at 2 p.m., "The Vulture" RT-91

COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat. at 2 p.m., "Last Safari" RT-115
Sun. at 2 p.m., "Deadly Affair" RT-106

CAMP THEATER
Sat. at 2 p.m., "Deadly Affair" RT-106
Sun. at 2 p.m., "Last Safari" RT-115

OPEN EVENINGS

* - Matinees; Sat., Sun. & Holidays

		May 16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
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	8:30	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	8:30	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Geiger Outdoor	8:30	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	8:30	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Onslow Beach	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Paradise Point	8:30	A	B	Closed Sun.-Thurs.					H

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

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|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 100-A-Impossible Years | 112-K-The Graduate ++ |
| 123-B-Nevada Smith | 103-L-Dead Run + |
| 121-C-Blue ++ | 106-M-Brotherhood + |
| 103-D-Rachel Rachel + | 125-N-Villa Rides |
| 109-E-More Dead Than A- live ++ | 158-O-Camelot + + |
| 102-F-Sinful Davey ++ | 93-P-Hercules Against The Moon ++ |
| 106-G-Skidoo ++ | 129-P-Robbery ++ |
| 123-H-The Hellfighters | 95-R-A Touch of Hell ++ |
| 120-I-Waterhole No. 3 + | 108-S-Impatience ++ |
| 88-J-Blue Surf-ari | 119-T-Dr. No ++ |
| | 125-U-Fortune Cookie ++ |



Activities Calendar



International Wives

Atlanta, The Lost Continent, will be the theme of the annual party given by the International Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune on May 17, at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

This is the final event of the Club until September. Members and guests are requested to wear appropriate attire for the trip to the Lost Continent aboard the U.S.S. Neversink. Boarding time is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. from the Paradise Room; a social hour will be held followed by a buffet dinner. The menu for this memorable trip will be Hotel Roast, Whole Baked Fish, Roast Pig, Turkish Green Beans, Roasted Potatoes, Norwegian Sauerkraut and Heavenly Hash for dessert, for the fare of \$3.00 per person. Members and their husbands will be authorized to make this historic journey. Members whose husband is deployed are urged to attend and are entitled to bring one guest.

Serving on the reservation committee: Mrs. Lois Shanahan, 353-4423; Mrs. Jerry Lewis, 353-3452; Mrs. Sara Nowicki, 347-3958.

OWC VIII

On Friday, May 23, the ladies of 2d Field Artillery Group, led by Mrs. J.J. Marron, will sponsor the last event of the year for the present Group VIII members of the Officers' Wives' Club. Members and husbands are invited to a Cocktail Party at the Officers' Club at Paradise Point at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Le-

jeune Room. Heavy Hors D'oeuvres will be featured at the cost of \$2.00 per person. Reservations must be in by noon on Monday, May 19, and cancellations by noon on Wednesday, May 21, to Mrs. Phillis Monette (21-7403). Sitter Service reservations must be made 24 hours in advance by calling 353-4788.

OWC IV

For a fascinating morning, join Mrs. J.A. Galizio and the ladies of 2d Motor Transport Battalion, OWC Group IV, for a Champagne Brunch, Wednesday, in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point

Officers' Club. Social Hour will begin at 10 o'clock and brunch at 10:30.

The guest speaker will be MSgt. R.L. Smith, grapho-analyst and handwriting expert, who will mystify you with his knowledge of these subjects.

A menu of eggs golden rod on toast, bacon, sausage, sweetrolls and coffee has been planned at a cost of \$1.75.

Reservations and cancellations must be made prior to noon Monday. Sitter service will be open. Be sure to make your reservations in advance at 353-4788.

Staff NCO Club

FRIDAY - Dance Night with The

Stax of Gold (9-1, Hadnot Point). SATURDAY - Dance Night with Dick Flood and His Pathfinders (9-1, Hadnot Point).

MONDAY - Dining Room Special: Italian Plate (Hadnot Point). TUESDAY - Game Night (Hadnot Point).

WEDNESDAY - Happy Hour (4:30 - 6, Hadnot Point, Montford Point, Camp Geiger); Game Night (Montford Point); Dining Room Special: Flounder Delight (Hadnot Point).

THURSDAY - Guest Night (4:30 - 6, Courthouse Bay); Dining Room Special: Oriental Plate (Hadnot Point).

FRIDAY - Dance Night with The Country Squires (9-1, Hadnot Point).

NCO Club

FRIDAY -- The Gold Tones (Blue Room).

SATURDAY -- The Soul Express (Blue Room); The River Company (Viking Room).

SUNDAY -- The Night Workers (Blue Room).

Officers' Club

FRIDAY -- The Night Workers (4:30-7).

SATURDAY -- The T-Tones. SUNDAY -- Brunch (7-1:30); Buffet (5-7:30).

Midway Park Wives

The Midway Park Wives' Club will sponsor a "Spring Happening" tonight from 7:30 until 11 at the Midway Park Community Center.

The Grass of Eden will provide the music. Admission is 25 cents per person and a door prize will be presented.

You'll Love our
MENU

May 17-23

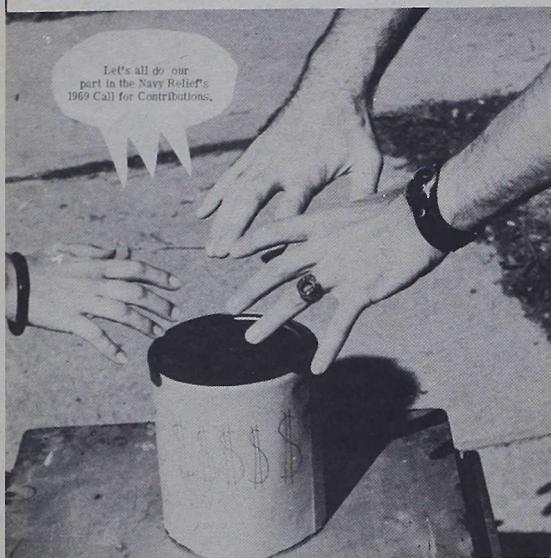


Saturday
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday Hamburgers/Cheeseburgers
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

LUNCH
Brunch
Brunch
Cold Cuts
Spanish Franks
Chop Suey
Seafood P'atter

DINNER
Spaghetti
Roast Pork
Veal Cutlets
Baked Ham
Roast Beef
Fried Chicken
Salisbury Steak

Contributing Hands



YES, GLOBE READERS, this "contributing hands" photograph is the last in a series leading to the official kick off of the 1969 Navy Relief Call for Contributions.

Sunset Parades

Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., has published the 1969 schedule of Evening and Sunset Parades.

Evening Parades at Marine Barracks, 8th and "I" Streets, Southeast, will be held each Friday evening from May 23 to September 26. The gates will open at 8 p.m. A concert by the Marine Band will start at 8:30 p.m., followed by the Evening Parade at 9 p.m.

The Parade includes performances by the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and the Marine Silent Drill Team.

Seats may be reserved by calling the Marine Barracks Adjutant (OX 3-4484 or 543-1601) two weeks in advance. Unreserved seating is available but limited.

Sunset Parades at the U.S. Marine War Memorial, Arlington, Va., will be held each Tuesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE

The Base Adjutant's telephone numbers have been changed as follows:

	OLD NUMBER	NEW
Adjutant	5532	2461
Secy	5325	2461
AdminChief	5610	2461
AdminDischSec	5555	2461
Cas Assistance O	5610	2461
Message Dist Cen		3717

Traffic Violations

May 3-9

	Officers	Enlisted	Civilian	Dependents	
Speeding	3	22	3	4	Warning to Revocation
Noncompliance w-Sta Reg		7		2	Warning to Revocation
Driving Under The Influence		3			Revocation
Others		26		12	Warning to Revocation

ECU Sets Summer Term

The Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina University announces the summer term for the 1968-69 academic year.

The term will begin June 9 and will continue for eight weeks with classes scheduled two nights a week, Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, at the Lejeune High School.

Courses offered on Monday and Wednesday are: Introduction to Business, Freshman Composition (Second Term), American History from 1865, World History to 1500, College Algebra, General Psychology, Introduction to Sociology.

Tuesday and Thursday courses offered are: Public Speaking, Freshman Composition, American History to 1865, General College Math, National Government, Mental Hygiene, Beginning Spanish.

It is necessary for all students who plan to enroll with East Carolina University Center for the first time to visit the office, Building 63, Marine Corps Base, for the purpose of completing required administrative details. This should be done at the applicant's very earliest convenience so that he will not be detained from registration.

Prospective students are urged to contact the ECU Center office for an appointment for educational counseling service. Appointments may be arranged by calling the office at Base Extension 5864.

Registration must be made in person at East Carolina University Center from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on either June 4, 5, or 6. Students should familiarize themselves with the requirements outlined in Base Order 1560-6H.

Tuition assistance will be granted to eligible persons. Tuition assistance forms must be typewritten or written legibly and signed by the individual,

his or her commanding officer, and the Base Education Officer prior to registration. Four copies are required for officers and three for enlisted.

Textbooks will be sold in the book room next to Room 121, Lejeune High School on June 9, 10, 11, and 12. Students must purchase books at this time.

Transportation will be provided from the Hadnot Point Bus Depot and the Marine Corps Air Station. For further information concerning transportation, please contact your Education Office, Education NCO, or Career Planner.

For any further information regarding off-duty courses at ECU Center, contact or call 5864.

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Marine Corps until 1951 and with the U. S. Naval Mission in Venezuela from 1951 to 1953.

In July 1954 he became battalion commander of the 1st Battalion, 7th Marines in Korea.

Promoted to lieutenant colonel in April 1950 and to colonel in August 1958, he served in a variety of staff billets throughout the country.

Promoted to brigadier general in January 1966 he became Commanding General, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade. Commanding General, FMF, Seventh Fleet in April 1966. From January 1967 to May 1967 he served as Assistant Division Commander, 3rd Marine Division, in Vietnam.

Gen. Ryan and his wife, the former Marjorie Allen of Galveston, Texas, have three children, Michael, Jr., Allen, and Theresa.

of its work.

It is the aim of the Society that all its services, financial as well as counseling, be of truly constructive value. Therefore all assistance rendered is based upon actual need in a particular case.

In many cases direct financial assistance is indicated; in others, no monetary expenditures are involved. The help may be for the services of the Navy Relief Nurse; assistance with transportation, housing, securing information about dependency, allowances, pensions, government insurance; locating and communicating with Navy personnel, and advising about available community resources.

Help Navy Relief help others help yourself at the same time.

New Testing Facility Opens

Officials at the Base Education announced this week that they have opened a new testing facility which will enable them to administer as many as 400 High School level General Educational Development (GED) tests daily.

A sure way to earn credit for high school completion is to arrange through the Base Education Office,

Extension 5127, for a test.

The new facility is located in building 107, former 6th Marines Mess Hall. Testing periods are scheduled twice daily, at 7:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Capt. Clifton H. Canter, Base Education Testing Officer, can be reached at extension 5127 for further information.

Bicycle Safety Week

Bicycle Safety Week will be conducted during the week of 19-24 May 1969 for the Camp Lejeune Dependent School System. The purpose is to bring to the attention of all personnel, especially students, the hazards involved in bicycling. Presentations will be conducted by the Base Provost Marshal's Office to include lectures, films and handouts on the "Safe Operation of Bicycles." The Camp Lejeune Dependents School System will conduct a Bicycle Safety Poster Contest and select winners.

SCHEDULE

School	Assembly	Inspection
Tarawa Terrace #1 School	20 May 1969 2:00 P.M.	24 May 1969 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Community Center TT #2 2:45 P.M.
Tarawa Terrace #2 School	21 May 1969 1:00 P.M. 1:45 P.M.	22 May 1969 2:30 P.M.
Berkeley Manor School	22 May 1969 1:15 P.M. 1:45 P.M.	No Inspection
Brewster Jr. High School	22 May 1969 9:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.	No Inspection
DeLallo School	19 May 1969 1:45 P.M.	23 May 1969 2:30 P.M.
Stone Street School	23 May 1969 12:00 1:00 P.M.	