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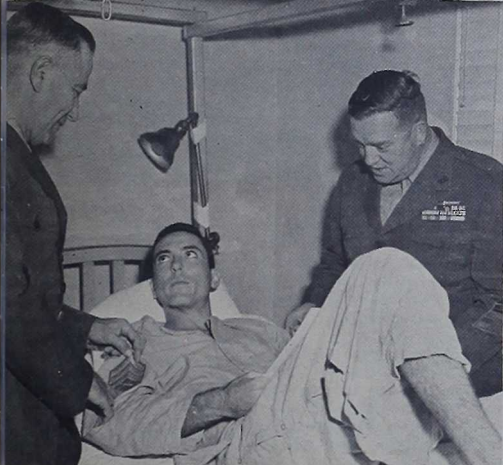
CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



PL. 22—NO. 10

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

MARCH 10, 1966



Bedside promotion

SSGT. Preston F. Garris was promoted to his present rank, March 1, by MajGen. H. Nickerson, Jr. The promotion took place in a bedside ceremony at the USNH at Camp Lejeune. SGT. Garris is convalescing following the partial amputation of his left leg as a result of wounds suffered in Viet-Nam. Normally platoon sergeant, SSGT. Garris was acting platoon commander when his unit was ambushed by the Viet Cong on Jan. 30. He was hit in the leg by rifle fire.

Local citizenship classes to be held April 6 - June 22

The Base Education Office announced that Camp Lejeune Marines and their dependents who are not U. S. citizens will have an opportunity to attend classes in preparation for naturalization. The classes, scheduled to begin in April 6, will be in Government and the English language.

The Government course, taught by members of the Camp Lejeune Chapter of the National Foreigners, will consist of a study of the history of the United States, the United States Constitution, the Federal Government, and State Government.

The English course, designed for those who have little

knowledge of the English language, will include instruction in conversational English and reading.

Classes will be held once a week from 7:30 until 10:00 p. m. in the Annex to Brewster Elementary School. Registration for the classes will take place during the first class meeting, April 6.

There is no charge for the classes and all text books will be provided. Each student, however, will be responsible for providing his own writing paper and pencils.

Home study citizenship classes will also be made available to military personnel unable to attend the scheduled classes due to military duties.

For further information, contact the Base Education Office, Bldg. 19, telephone 7-5572.

Gen. Watson dies

Lieutenant General Thomas E. Watson, USMC (Ret.), died Sunday, March 6, in the Panama Canal Zone where he was visiting with his son.

General Watson is a former commander of the Second Marine Division and Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune (1946-1948).

He also commanded a combined regiment of Marine and Army units in the capture of Eniwetok during World War II. At the time he retired in 1950, he was Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Corps Commandant to visit Mar. 20-22

General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, will visit Camp Lejeune March 20 through March 22. During his stay, the Commandant will tour Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division, Force Troops, and Marine Corps Air Facility, New River.

On March 21 at 11:35 a. m. General Greene will meet with civilian news media representatives. Other highlights of his tour will be an address to Quad-Command Officers and Staff Non-Commissioned Officers, a visit to Counter-Guerilla Warfare schools, and a meeting with Fleet Reserve Association and Navy League representatives.

It is expected that the Commandant's wife will accompany him on his tour.

His present schedule includes the following:

March 20

3:30 p. m. Arrival at Marine Corps Air Facility New River.

6-8:30 p. m.--Quad-Command Reception at Goettge Memorial Field House, followed by a Buffet Dinner at the Commissioned Officers Mess.

March 21

8 a. m.--Honors for the Commandant at the Main Parade ground. In the event of inclement weather, honors will be rendered in the Goettge Memorial Field House.

9:10-11 a. m. Briefing and tour of Force Troops.

11:35-12:15--A meeting with local news media will be held. This will be followed by a meeting with Key Civilian Employees at the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open).

12:30-1:15 p. m.--Lunch with local civilian dignitaries and key civilian employees.

1:30-1:55 p. m.--Commandant

will address Quad-Command officers and staff non-commissioned officers.

2:10-2:30 p. m.--Commandant will address lower pay grades (Sgt. and below)

2:55-4:45 p. m.--Commandant will tour Infantry Training Regiment.

March 22

7-7:45 Commandant will join in a staff NCO Breakfast at the Hadnot Point staff NCO club. Breakfast is \$1.00; reservations can be made with the club manager.

8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.--Briefing and tour of the Second Marine Division.

1-1:15 p. m.--Meeting with Fleet Reserve Association, followed by a meeting with the Navy League.

The Commandant is scheduled to depart from the Marine Corps Air Facility at 4:30 p. m. March 22.

Washington Memos

More troops in RVN

Some 20,000 more U. S. servicemen have been authorized for deployment to the Republic of Viet-Nam, bringing the total to around 235,000.

This was revealed by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in refuting what he called the "erroneous impression that the U. S. is now militarily overextended because of the deployment of major combat forces in Southeast Asia."

Secretary McNamara emphasized that such an impression has absolutely no basis in fact, saying "We are fully capable of meeting our treaty commitments elsewhere in the world."

Referring to President Johnson's statement that RVN requirements will be met, the Secretary said we have done so to date and we expect to do so in the future.

Fatality figures

U. S. officials believe the enemy fatality figures released by the United States represent perhaps the most accurate reporting of any war in history. If anything, they contend the enemy fatalities are understated by the United States since only the actual body count is made public.

Commemorative stamps

Postmaster General has announced plans to issue three additional commemorative postage stamps in 1966. Stamps will salute the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, encourage Beautification of America program, and commemorate 1000 years of culture in Poland.

Selective Service

Continued favorable enlistment trend has enabled DOD to reduce Selective Service requirements for March by 10,500. The March call is now reduced from 32,900 to 22,400. Of revised March call, 18,400 will go to Army and 4,000 to Marine Corps.

General gets Silver Star
Brigadier General Jonas M. Platt, USMC, commander of Task Force Delta, Republic of Viet-Nam, was awarded the Silver Star Medal February 16, for his exceptional leadership and courage during Operation Harvest Moon, a Marine Corps strike which destroyed a major Viet Cong supply installation and inflicted heavy casualties.

G. I. Bill signed

President Johnson signed the G. I. Bill Thursday, March 3, and the bill is now law.

There are guarantees for home loans, preference for veterans in competing for federal jobs, and free medical care under some conditions, in Veterans' Administration hospitals.

After June 1, veterans will have educational benefits of \$100 per month plus a dependents allowance.

SSgt. selectees to be considered temp. off. board

In a message to all Marines March 7, the Commandant of the Marine Corps has announced that all sergeants selected for promotion who are listed in Marine Corps Bulletin 1430 of December 16, 1965, will automatically be considered for selection to temporary second Lieutenant.

All Marines whose names appear on the bulletin, and who meet basic eligibility requirements in accordance with Marine Corps Order 1040.25, will be considered by the selection board now in session at Headquarters Marine Corps. No waivers of requirements will be considered, nor will inquiries pertaining to waivers be answered by Headquarters Marine Corps.

The message further ordered all commanding officers to notify the Commandant of the Marine Corps of their attitude toward NCO's appearing on MCB 1430 no later than March 9, 1966.

Physical examinations and National Agency checks will be requested at the time selection results are made known.

The board in session has authority to select 3100 staff non-commissioned officers for appointment to temporary second Lieutenant rank.

BLT 1/8 departs for Med. training

Battalion Landing Team 1/8 departed Camp Lejeune Monday morning on a routine training deployment to the Mediterranean.

The BLT, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Phillip A. Davis, will replace BLT 3/2 as the Mediterranean landing force for the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

BLT 3/2, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Bruce F. Meyers, left Camp Lejeune during the first week of October.

BLT 1/8 personnel are to be embarked aboard the attack transports USS Cambria and USS Sandoval, attack cargo ship USS Oglethorpe, dock landing ships USS Shadwell, USS San Marcos, and the tank landing ship USS Walworth County.

Marines on board the San Marcos will transfer to the dock landing ship USS Casa Grande upon arrival in the Med.

Weekend weather report over WJNC

As a service to those who wish to motor beyond the Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville area on weekends, the Radio and Television Section of the Base Informational Services Office commences road and weather conditions reports on all major highways, national and state.

his report is broadcast as a public service over Radio Station WJNC, 1240 on your radio

report, prepared and broadcast by the Base Informational Services Office, is broadcast every Friday at 12:05 p. m., 5:05 p. m. and 5:05 p. m. The weekend travel report covers road and weather conditions for all areas within the special liberty limits of Camp Lejeune.

— Now She Walks

What does learning to speak English have to do with learning to walk?

Puerto Rico-born Juanita Pena, Cleveland, Ohio, can tell you—in excellent English—if you can coax her to sit still a minute before running off to join her playmates. As she turns to leave, you have to look closely to detect her artificial legs.

The lively first-grader scarcely resembles the shy, Spanish-speaking child whose family brought her to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital two years ago. Juanita was born with useless stubs of skin and cartilage extending backward at right angles from her knees. She learned early in life to "walk" on her knees with shoes turned backward to fit over and protect the stubs.

Pediatricians, orthopedists, physical therapists and many other medical specialists at the March of Dimes Center examined Juanita. They decided to remove the stubs surgically and fit her with artificial lower limbs which would raise her to normal height for her age and enable her to walk naturally.

"But it became evident very soon that the language barrier between the English-speaking specialists and the child who understood only Spanish was going to prevent any progress," says Dr. John E. Allen, center medical director.

"She was shy and frightened and couldn't understand that we were doing what we had to do to help her be like normal children."

Fortunately, a therapist on the center team spoke fluent Spanish. Under her direction, Juanita began to learn English through play with familiar household furnishings in a dollhouse.

"In no time," Dr. Allen says, "she was able to understand our explanations and follow instructions. After she got her artificial legs and physical therapy was started, we could literally see her walking improve as her English improved."

While Juanita was living in Puerto Rico, her parents sought help for her deformity but were advised to wait until she was old enough to decide for herself whether she wanted artificial legs. Such thinking has become outdated.

"A child generally begins to have definite ideas of what his body looks like and how to use it at about three or four years of age," Dr. Allen says.

"Once a child has learned to get along without a missing extremity, it becomes more difficult for him to accept an artificial one. Juanita came in just under the wire for successful adjustment to her legs."

After she became accustomed to her "new" legs, Juanita entered a special kindergarten. She did so well that she was accepted this fall into regular public school. With her playmates she now walks the ten blocks to and from school.

"That's where she belongs," Dr. Allen says. "She is no longer a cripple and doesn't think of herself as a cripple."



POSTER child Mickey Heinicke, 4, Denver, of the March of Dimes, tries on the hat of Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army. Mickey visited the general in the Pentagon. The March of Dimes, which has assisted Mickey, is fighting birth defects through research, patient care and education. It is participating in the current campaign of the voluntary National Health Agencies.



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Grass roots aid not new to Marines

When the late President Kennedy created the Peace Corps by Executive Order, March 1, 1961, the idea of providing foreign aid on the grass roots level was new to many Americans. Not so for those in the



armed forces. For many years men and women in uniform have been giving this kind of assistance.

The military man's off-duty efforts to aid those in other lands has had many names — People-to-People, Civil Affair, Community Relations — but only one purpose. This purpose is simply to aid those in need where help will be the most effective — in the home and community.

Today, in many places, including Viet-Nam, this program has become a very real part of official policy. But for every official project there are dozens being carried out quietly by individuals and small groups of service personnel. They are devoting to these projects their own time and labors.

These programs, the official and individual, the large and very small, are all part of the American tradition of selflessness and America's struggle for a better future, not just for ourselves, but all the peoples of the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Globe
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Dear Sirs;

Could you inform me as to whether or not the units that participated in the landing on Santo Domingo last April 28 were ever awarded a ribbon, if so, which one.

I was told that they were awarded several different ones, but I have never been able to find out for sure. I was in the second platoon, Kilo Company, Third Battalion, Six Marines at the time of the landing but have since been transferred to the Third Division in Viet-Nam.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely Yours,

Roger E. Cone
LCpl., USMC

Units that participated in the landing at Santo Domingo are authorized to wear the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, according to the 2d Division Informational Services Office.

For details refer to SECNAV Instruction 1650.—Ed.

Serviceman's Dedication Result of Early Training



Often it has been said that when a person becomes a member of the military service he must turn against certain basic facets of his upbringing.

Not many of us like being separated from loved ones. Few prefer regimentation and strict discipline. Living and working under extreme hardship does not have universal appeal. No one favors being shot at, or learning to kill.

Why then, do America's fighting men respond so well to the call to arms and perform so splendidly in battle? American history books are filled with the heroic exploits of our fighting men, and daily we receive accounts of brave deeds performed in the Republic of Viet-Nam.

The answer is that the American "fighting man" is a proud American who loves his freedom and heritage. When he dons a military uniform he is still the youngster who used to deliver the morning paper, the mechanic from the garage down the street, or the young man just out of high school. But in uniform he is his country's symbol of justice and democracy.

Not all return to civilian pursuits when a national threat has passed. Many stay on for various reasons, identifying themselves as American in uniform dedicated to selfless service.

These men are America's strength. All their early lives

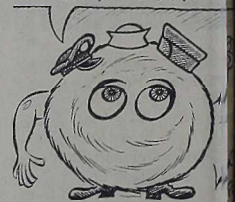
were spent studying and training for peaceful pursuits. No one is devoted to learning and advanced military

The truism is, few people in the United States desire and the inevitable consequences. Most, however, realize that only by protecting their way of life can they enjoy the benefits of education and study.

Fortunately for our young men have proved and again they will withstand the rigors of service and do their part. They are not born as fighting men but as good Americans who, when necessary and some die for their country and

FOOF'S SPOOK

THERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FREE SPEECH AND CHEAP TALK.



Chaplain's Corner

Is This Not So?

Man was created to be a child of God. He is stuck with in the company of the heavenly. He can't be a chipmunk puppy dog. He either is with God and His angels, or he is the enemy of God and his angels.

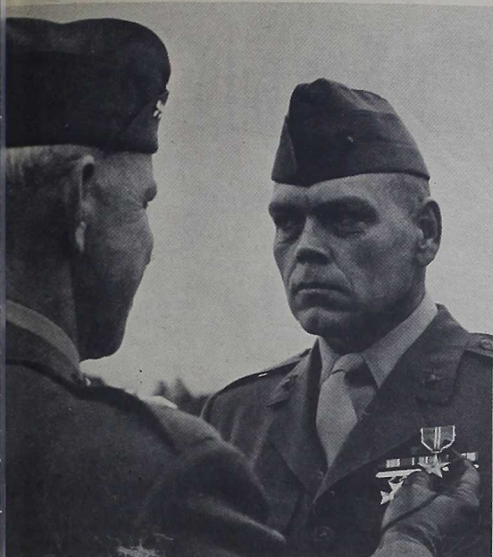
Unfortunately, however, much he would like to organize life here on earth as the most complex and noble of animals is not an animal. There is built into him this sensitivity which reflects itself in several ways, one of which is a profound dependence.

Despite the marvelous success we have had in technology man in 1966 isn't very self-confident on this planet, and we tremble more now than we have trembled at any other time in our history. But, that's not the real cause of our trembling. We have always been dependent creatures.

Louis Brown in "This Believing World", in the opposite part of his book, says, "In the beginning there was fear, fear in the heart of man, and fear controlled man". We know we are not self-sufficient, we count on luck or on the fates or on God, or on God, but we must count on something outside of ourselves. Every time your heart misses a beat, or every time you ache somewhere, you are reminded that you are not in control. This sense of dependence we might dismiss with a bit of bravado, but it would be whistling in the dark. It's a grimness in the face of trying to be self-contained.

So, there is built into man, every man, whether he is in the front lines of battle in Viet-Nam or safely living in the States with all the degrees that the educational system can give him, a sense of dependence on some force or power outside himself. We walk in danger all the way, but we do not walk alone. He is for us is mightier than he who is against us, and the dimensions of His Kingdom are without limits and the sources of grace are without limit.

--Chaplain V. E. Awes



Marine decorated

SSGT. David M. Campbell, HqCo., 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, stands at attention as Division Commander, MajGen. R. Simpson pins on a Bronze Star Medal awarded for outstanding Performance of Duty while serving as a Company Inner Sergeant in Viet-Nam, last year. The formal ceremony took place during a parade and review by the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines.

Roger Williams to appear Greenville concert tonite

GREENVILLE--Four March bands give plenty of variety in the East Carolina College entertainment calendar this month.

The schedule is a pop concert by pianist Roger Williams. The concert on Tasmania, a concert by the Houston Symphony Orchestra and a two-night run program of two one-act operas produced by the Opera House.

Pianist Roger Williams will appear in concert in Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, March 10. Tickets are \$3.

A film-lecture program titled "Tasmania to the Tropics" will be presented by Bill Williams on Thursday night, March 17, at 8 o'clock in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.

The Houston Symphony concert to be conducted by Sir Barbirolli, will be presented the following night, Friday, March 18, at 8:15 in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.

Thursday and Friday nights, March 24 and 25, the Theater--sponsored by the School of Music--will present its production of two operas, "Gianni Schicchi" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." Tickets are \$3 each. The programs are sponsored by the Student Government Association which provides free tickets to students and faculty. Tickets for the non-college public are available at the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium, open weekdays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

USMC has verse in 'Navy Hymn'

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2--The United States Marine Corps now has its own verse to the famous "Navy Hymn" known also as "Eternal Father". The composition of the Marine verse has been legally assigned to the Marine Corps by its author, Navy Chaplain (Lieutenant Commander) James E. Seim. In making the announcement, Headquarters Marine Corps urged that the new verse be put to general use throughout the Corps, and at other appropriate patriotic and religious ceremonies.

The official wording of the new Marine verse is as follows:

"Eternal Father, grant, we pray,
To all Marines, both night and day,
The courage, honor, strength and skill
Their land to serve, Thy law fulfill;
Be Thou the Shield forevermore
From every peril to the Corps.
Amen."

'Only in America,' says former Marine

Peter Kriz, an ex-Marine, who came to the United States six years ago, has come up with a new wrinkle on the "Only in America" story theme.

Kriz arrived in New York from Germany during October, 1959 with \$55 dollars and less than 100 words of English.

Today he is well on his way to degrees in geography and history at East Carolina College under a full athletic scholarship. And he has scouts from both the National and American Football Leagues interested in his services.

He received the scholarship after he enrolled in college, and he knew almost nothing about the game when this happened.

The way it happened is a long story.

Kriz escaped from his native country, Czechoslovakia, to Germany in 1945 after his father, a newspaper editor, was executed by the Russians.

Joins German Army

When he was 18, Kriz joined the German Army, and spent two years with an elite mountaineering outfit. He noticed that American G. I.'s stationed in Germany lived rather well, so he and a friend decided to come to the States, join the American Army, and then return to Germany as soldiers.

"We thought it would be interesting," Kriz said, "to act like native Americans, and then confront the civilians in their own language if they said anything against us."

So Kriz and his friend landed in New York. But their money didn't last long. It was hard to get a job because of the language barrier. But he finally found work as a stock clerk for \$1 an hour.

He also enrolled in an English course designed for immigrants at Hunter College in New York. The course was held at night, and it was free.

Marine salesman wins

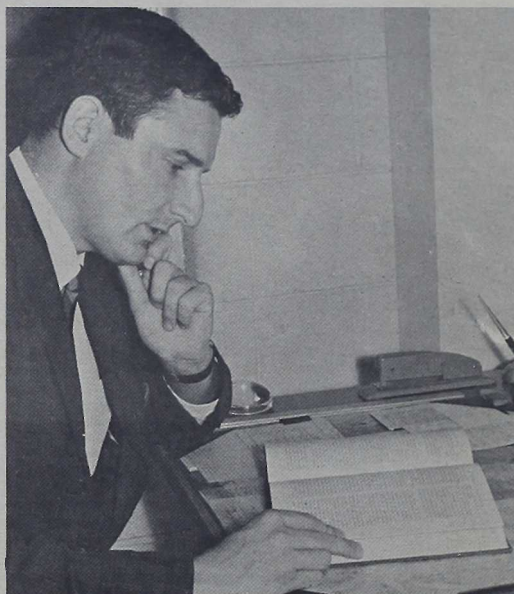
When Kriz tried to join the Army the recruiter was interested, but he told Kriz to come back when he knew more English. A month or so later Kriz returned to the Times Square recruiting station, but the Army recruiter was out of the office. The Marine Corps recruiting sergeant wasn't.

Kriz began talking with the Marine, and said he thought he could get the young immigrant in. "I took a simple test and we were talking about the 'Corps,' when the sergeant jumped up, handed me a stack of literature, and hustled me out the door, telling me to come back tomorrow," Kriz recalled. "I think the Army recruiting sergeant must have been coming back."

After taking the entrance test twice (he failed once because of his lack of understanding of English) Kriz made it into the Marine Corps and trained at Parris Island and Camp Geiger. Then he was sent to Okinawa.

Serves here

Upon returning to the U. S., this intense, dark-haired, young man joined the 2d Tank Bn. here, completely sold on the value of education. He arrived at Camp Lejeune during early 1962, and according to Kriz, "tried to find out about extension courses before I even asked my first sergeants' name."



Peter Kriz

He enrolled in the East Carolina College program and collected 50 credits before his discharge in February, 1964.

Kriz tended to gloss over this accomplishment at first, but he later mentioned studying for two hours in the "head" every night after taps during the week, spent his weekends studying at the USO.

Kriz was discharged as a corporal with \$700 he had saved. He managed to make the money stretch through two-thirds of a quarter at ECC, and he supplemented his money by working in the campus cafeteria at seventy-five cents an hour.

"It was pretty hard, but I managed to hang on," the 26-year-old student said. "I felt then, and I still feel, that education is the primary means of getting ahead. Knowledge will open doors that would otherwise remain closed to a man."

Begins sports career

During the football season in 1964 events began taking a drastic turn for Kriz.

He was watching his first football game (ECC vs. Howard). ECC won 31-20, but the team missed on all except one of the extra point attempts.

Kriz, in the stands with some friends, said he could kick better, and his comrades challenged him to prove it. He did, the next day on the campus lawn, and he was advised to try out for the team. He had never boot-

ed a football until this time. Athletic director and head football coach Clarence Stasavitch remembered that, "he dropped by and then I got a look at his kicking. He kicked about 50 extra points with hardly a miss. Then we put him back on the 25-yard line for field goals and he rarely missed from there."

"That was all I needed. I checked with school officials and the office of conference commissioner Lloyd Jordan to clear his eligibility."

Kriz was eligible, and received a full athletic scholarship.

Last year, as the ECC kicking specialist, Kriz toed in 43 points, second only to Pete Gogolak of Princeton. Both Kriz and Gogolak kick soccer style, off the side of the foot instead of with the toe. Kriz develop-

ed his kicking skill playing soccer in Germany.

"My goal for next year is to out-do Gogolak," Kriz states, with considerable confidence. "I practice about two-and-a-half hours a day, and I'm working on field goals from the 55-yard line."

Last year he kicked three field goals from distances up to 40 yards.

Thanks Marine Corps

Kriz feels very warmly toward the Marine Corps. With total sincerity he said, "I am very thankful to the Marine Corps for giving me the opportunity to get this start. I think the Marine Corps' education program offers a wonderful opportunity. You can do your patriotic duty as a citizen and still look out for your future."

Kriz became a naturalized citizen during January, 1963.

He also said he felt fortunate to be stationed at Camp Lejeune because of the extension courses offered, and because he had officers and senior NCO's who were sympathetic toward his desire for education.

Kriz will probably play professional football after he graduates next year. He plans to work on his Ph.D. after graduation from ECC, and his ultimate goal is to teach at a small college. (HLR).

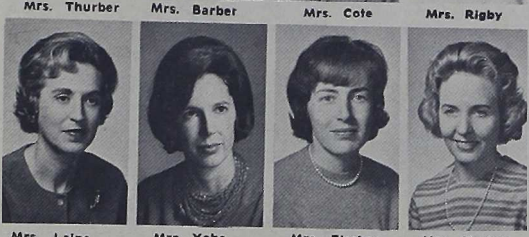
Division Photo Hobby Shop open

The Division Photo Hobby Shop (Bldg. 201) 2d Marines' Gym has reopened.

The shop, which had been closed for a short period due to renovations of the gym, is now open Tuesday through Thursday from 5-9 p. m., and on Saturday from 10-9 p. m.

Instructions are available for beginners in the processing and developing of black and white film. There is also a studio and equipment available for portrait photography.

For further information, phone Sergeant T. H. Watson, NCOIC, during the Hobby Shop's hours at 7-5300.



OWC Candidates

Listed below are nominees for the offices of Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, Publicity Chairman and Hospitality Chairman, plus a biographical sketch of each.

Mrs. W. M. Thurber, a member of Group 7, is one of two candidates for Treasurer of the Officers' Wives' Club, 1966-67. Born in Midland, Texas, she has taken NIB courses, and has been a head bank teller.

She has one daughter, and her interests include golf and bridge.

She has worked with Red Cross and Navy Relief.

Mrs. S. C. Barber, a member of Group 3, is a candidate for Treasurer of the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club.

A native of San Francisco, California, she attended San Diego State and the University of San Diego School of Law. She has previously served as a Law School Administrator. The Barbers have two children, 19 and 23 and lived in Hawaii from 1947-49.

Her interests include golf and Navy Relief and she has been admitted to the Bar of the State of California.

Mrs. N. A. Cote, a member of Group 4, is one of two candidates for Corresponding Secretary of the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club, 1966-67.

A native of Portland, Maine, she attended Holton Arms in Washington, D. C., and after graduation worked as a decorator at Julius Garfinkel & Co.

The Cotes have three children, 2 boys--6 and 1-1/2 and a girl--9. They have previously lived in Hawaii.

Besides her interests of art and knitting, Mrs. Cote has worked with the Red Cross as a Staff Aide and served as an assistant Girl Scout leader. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mrs. C. S. Rigby, a member of Group 8, is a candidate for Corresponding Secretary of the Officers' Wives' Club.

Born in Charleston, S. C., she attended Queens College in Charlotte, N. C.

Besides her interests in sewing, knitting, bridge, and golf, Mrs. Rigby has two children; Gail, 3; and Chip, 2.

Mrs. E. R. Laine, Jr., a member of Group 5, is one of two candidates for Publicity Chairman of the Officers' Wives' Club.

Born in Franklin, Va., she attended Mary Washington College and R. P. I.

The Laines have 3 children; sons 5 and 14, and a daughter, 10. They enjoy sailing their "Sailfish" in and around Camp Lejeune.

Mrs. Laine has worked with the Jr. Service League in Chapel Hill, the Civic League and PTA in Washington and has served this past year as Publicity Chairman for Group 5.

Mrs. F. L. Yohe, a member of Group 4, is a candidate for Publicity Chairman of the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club, 1966-67.

Born in Wellsville, New York, she attended school in Bradford, Pa., and Belmont, New York. She has worked as a commercial artist with the Bell Telephone Co. of Pa.

Her interests include bowling, painting, ceramics and collecting ancient art.

She has done Red Cross work, and served Navy Relief. She was previously secretary and membership chairman of OWC at Willow Grove.

Mrs. M. C. Fischer, a member of Group 3, is one of two candidates for Hospitality Chairman of the Officers' Wives' Club, 1966-67.

A native of Winchester, Massachusetts, she attended Colby Junior College.

Her interests include knitting and reading. She previously worked as a technical secretary at M. I. T.

Mrs. R. W. Yerkes, a member of Group 4, is a candidate for Hospitality Chairman, Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club.

Born in Texas, she attended Houston University. She is the mother of two sons; Robert W. Jr., 18; and Richard 12. The Yerkes lived in Tokyo from 1955-57.

Her interests include golf and bridge and she has been active in wives' clubs, Red Cross and Navy Relief work.

BIRTHS

February 24
CHRISTOPHER TODD to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Lee MAYO.
JAMES EDWARD to PFC and Mrs. James Edward LARSON, SR.
LAURA MINONA to 1stLt. and Mrs. Jon Leslie KALLIO.
MARY ELIZABETH to SSGT. and Mrs. Albert FRARACCIO.
PAMELA MICHELLE to Cpl. and Mrs. Laine GRIFIN.
SUZANNE MARIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Victor Louis SCHAUM.

February 25
BENJAMIN ALLEN to SSGT. and Mrs. William Stanley BARNETT.
DARYL LEE to 2ndLt. and Mrs. Robert Lee HARRISON.
GLEN HAILE to GySgt. and Mrs. Paul Nevin LINGENFELTER.
JAMES MARK to Cpl. and Mrs. James Albert WARD.
WILLIAM ALLAN to Sgt. and Mrs. William Edward SIMMONS.

February 26
ALICIA MARIA to Sgt. and Mrs. Leon Hamilton THOMAS.
ANNE MARIE to HM2 and Mrs. John Joseph O'CONNELL.
CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert James PELLE.
DANA LEA to Pvt. and Mrs. Ronald David JOHNSON.
DIRK ALISTER to Capt. and Mrs. Donald Alexander CAMERON.
JEFFERY MARK to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Oswald MCBRIDE.
NANCY KATHLEEN to SSGT. and Mrs. Joseph Robert LINKO.
TINA MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. James Clifford ENT.

February 27
DENTINA LEA to PFC and Mrs. Norval Walter WARD.

February 28
BRENDA MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Edward BICKERT.
DONALD STEPHEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Walter COATAR.
KATHLEEN MARIE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Richard William VER ECKE.
LARRY EDWARD to SSGT. and Mrs. Larry Edward HOSTETLER, SR.
SHELLEY LYNN to 1stLt. and Mrs. Richard Alan WIDMER.
TERESA ANNE to Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur John KELLISON.
WILLIAM THOMAS to Sgt. and Mrs. William Thomas WOLFROM, SR.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Pre-Natal classes

A new series of Pre-Natal Classes will start on Thursday, March 17 in the Theater, USNH, Camp Lejeune. Classes will be held each Thursday for four weeks from 1 to 3 p. m.

Subjects covered will be layettes, care of the expectant mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine, and methods of infant feeding. The classes will be supplemented with visual slide demonstrations, and free literature.

The classes are taught by a Registered Nurse, and are provided free of charge to Navy and Marine dependents by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief.

Stone Street School PTA

Stone Street School PTA's March 14th meeting is for all parents who are concerned with helping children form sound ideas and attitudes about family living. The meeting will be held in the Stone Street School cafeteria at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. William McDermott, Chief of Pediatric Services at the U. S. Naval Hospital will introduce two films: "Human Growth--The Story of Reproduction," and "From Generation to Generation." He will then conduct a question and answer period.

During the meeting, movies will be shown in the Music Room for children aged 3-9.

OWC, Group II

Mrs. P. B. Bennett of Field Medical, Mrs. C. A. Boyd of the Rifle Range and Mrs. H. D. Clarke of Engineer Schools and officers' wives of the above groups, will host a tour and demonstration through the Engineer Schools on Thursday, March 17, for all members of Group II Officers' Wives Club.

The meeting place will be the Courthouse Bay Officers' Club at 10 a. m. A bus will be furnished to take us to the school. It is suggested that casual clothing and comfortable shoes be worn.

After the tour, a smorgasbord will be served in the mess hall. The price is 65¢.

All Group II members will be contacted by telephone for a reservation. If you are missed, please call Mrs. W. E. Faris at Ext. 6-6838 by noon Monday. Cancellations are to be made no later than noon Wednesday, or you will be billed. Reservations for the Sitter Service should be made in advance.

This should be a fun-filled and interesting affair. Hope to see you all there!

Staff NCO Wives' Club

The regular evening meeting of the Staff NCO Wives' Club will be held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center on March 17 at 8 p. m.

The guest speaker will be Colonel D. A. Clement, who will speak on Viet-Nam. A question and answer period will follow the talk. A cordial invitation is extended to all staff NCO Wives.

Girl Scout Sunday

Girl Scout Sunday will be observed this Sunday, March 13, in various base chapel services. Girls are asked to appear in uniform.



Time to relax
AFTER touring 297 take time to relax National Girl Scout W. Giddens, Troop Leader Cushing, Representative

form 15 minutes prior to the beginning of services. The following times designate beginning of worship services:

Catholic mass--both at the Main and at the Tarawa Terrace annex--9

Mainside, Montford Point Chapels and Tarawa Terrace School auditorium--11

Special Girl Scout programs will be held for the orders of worship. Girls will participate in the chapels in groups and sit together.

Group V, OWC

On Sunday, March 13 Group V of the OWC will gather for a Champagne Brunch at the Paradise Point Officers' Club at 12:15.

Our special invited guests are the husband of the OWC, Mrs. T. M. Field, first Vice-President of the OWC, Mrs. Vickers, Major General and Mrs. H. N. son, Jr., Major General and Mrs. O. R. son, Brigadier General and Mrs. J. G. B. Lieutenant Colonel R. L. Michael, Jr. the husbands of Group V.

The ladies of 3/6 will host and wish to encourage all "husbandless" members to attend. The nursery will be open if you make your reservation early.

Tarawa Terrace NCO Wives

The club enjoyed the recent visit of Mr. Bill Sheehan of the Jacksonville Club. He showed an interesting film of the club in foreign countries. Mrs. Debbie Larson was welcomed into the club and Mrs. Kinsler won the door prize.

March and April were declared "Campaign Months" for enlarging the membership of the club. All the members are working hard to bring in at least one new member each.

The next meeting will be held on Monday at the T. T. Community Center, 44. The time is 7:30 p. n. Don't be late. GySgt. Nelson and his assistant, SSGT. of Base Career Advisory will present and let us in on a few facts about our bands' careers.

Group IV, OWC

Mrs. R. R. Weir and the officers' wives of 2d Service Bn. will host a Group IV another first in programming.

Mr. B. L. Guy, representing a new Brewing association, will present the evening program on Friday, March 18 at 5:30 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Group IV husbands are to be the honored guests.

Reservations must be made through Battalion Hospitality Hostesses by Wednesday, March 16.

Group VII, OWC

Vita Grubaugh and the Officers' wives of the Third Battalion are sponsoring a program at the Steward's School, which will be held at Montford Point, Bldg. M-130 on Thursday, March 17, from 10 a. m. until 12 noon.

The program will include formal table settings and the preparation and serving of appetizers. The ladies will be invited to save the canapes after the demonstration.

Don't fail to attend this most interesting and informative presentation. See you there!

PROTESTANT BASE C...
CATHOLIC CH...
MEMBERS:
1. Yield to all traffic...
2. Stay on the right...
3. Slow or stop at right of way...
4. Turn into the left lane...
5. Turn into the left lane...
6. Turn into the left lane...
7. Turn into the left lane...
8. Turn into the left lane...
9. Turn into the left lane...
10. Turn into the left lane...

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL
 Sunday
 15—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
 30—Communion (Episcopal)
 30—Enlisted Bible Study Group
 30—Evening Service
Wednesday
 00—Lenten Services
 00—Choir Rehearsal
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
 (Stone Street School)
 Sunday
 15—Sunday School, ages 3-10
 30—Youth Fellowship
GEIGER CHAPEL
 Sunday
 0—Choir practice
 15—Protestant Divine Services
Saturday
 0—Choir Rehearsal
Camp Stone Bay (Classroom "M")
 Sunday
 0—Protestant Divine Services
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
 Sunday
 10—Sunday School
 10—Services
MCAF CHAPEL
 Sunday
 0—Sunday School, Ages 4-10
 0—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
 (Coffee Fellowship Following Services)
 Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.
Tuesday
 0—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
 0—Choir Rehearsal
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING
 Sunday
 15—Sunday School
 10—Worship Service
 0—Junior Worship Service
Monday
 0—(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting
Thursday
 0—Choir Rehearsal

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
 Sunday
 1000—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132
 1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M116
Thursday
 1900—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116
NAVAL HOSPITAL
 Sunday
 0930—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
 1215—Daily Devotions
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
 Sunday
 0945—Sunday School (ages 3-10)
 1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Nursery during both services)
Wednesday
 1000—Women Society, 2d Wed
 1930—Chapel Council, 1st Wed.
Thursday
 1900—Choir Rehearsal
TT COMMUNITY BUILDING
 Sunday
 1830—Youth Fellowship
BASE BRIG
 Sunday
 0800—Services
Thursday
 1930—Chaplain's Hour
EASTERN ORTHODOX
 Sunday (Brewster School)
 0900—Sunday School
 0900—Adult Class (Bldg. 67)
 0945—Confessions (Bldg. 67)
 1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)
CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING
 0800—Mass at Midway Park Community Center.
 1000—Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midville, for 1015 Mass
BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
 Sunday
 0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass
 1200—Baptisms

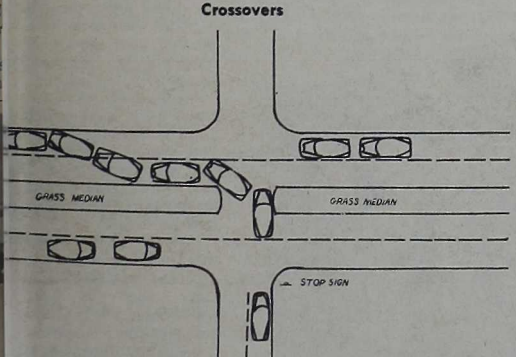
Monday - Friday
 1130—Mass
Monday
 1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
 1930—Instruction
Wednesday
 1900—Lenten devotions, Stations of the Cross
Saturday
 0900—Mass
 0930, 1930, 2100—Confessions
Daily
 0615, 1130—Mass
CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL
 Sunday
 0700—Mass
 0900—Mass
Saturday
 1800—Catholic Confessions
Camp Stone Bay (Classroom "M")
 Sunday
 1130—Catholic Confessions
 1200—Mass
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
 Sunday
 0900—Confession
 0930—Mass
MCAF CHAPEL
 Sunday
 0815—Confessions
 0830—Mass
 0930—Confessions
 0945—Mass
NAVAL HOSPITAL
 Saturday
 0700—Confessions
 0730—Mass
Sunday
 1100—Mass
Monday - Friday
 1130—Mass
BASE BRIG
 Saturday
 1900—Confessions
TARAWA TERRACE (Community Bldg.)
 Sunday
 0900—Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
 Sunday
 0900—Confessions
 0930—Mass
CAMP KNOX
 1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass
JEWISH
 Wednesday
 1900—Hebrew instruction class
Friday
 1930—Services, Bldg. 67
 2030—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67
Monday - Friday
 1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67
Sunday
 (Brewster School)
 1000—Sunday School
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST (Montford Point Chapel)
 Saturday
 0930—Sabbath School
 1100—Services
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 (Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)
 Sunday
 0600—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 Sunday (Midway Park)
 1000—Sunday School
 1100—Services
Thursday
 1930—Testimony Meeting



For Viet-Nam valor
 MAJGEN. H. Nickerson, Jr. adjusts the Bronze Star medal with Combat "V" presented Feb. 24 to SSgt. Stanley R. Welch, "P" Co., 2d Bn., 1st Infantry Training Regiment. SSgt. Welch received the Bronze Star for heroic combat action with the 1st Marines in Viet-Nam. Under enemy fire, he rendered first aid to men of his unit, and was instrumental in the rapid reorganization of the platoon and the establishment of defensive positions.



Sunday Services
 CATHOLIC Chaplain Robert J. Ecker, Lt. (CHC), USNR, holds services for the Marines of BLT 3/8 during one of the Battalion's tactical field exercises on the island of Vieques, Puerto Rico. (Photo by PFC G. C. Fortenberry.)



The crossovers along Holcomb Blvd. have acted as a constant source of traffic accidents, mostly because many of our personnel do not seem to know the proper manner of driving in crossovers. The proper procedure for making turns at Holcomb Blvd. is: When traffic is clear, a motorist may travel across Holcomb Blvd. turning into the right hand side of the crossover where he must stop or slow as may be necessary to yield the right of way to all traffic approaching on Holcomb Blvd. When traffic permits, the motorist must turn into the left hand lane of Holcomb Blvd. from a crossover, and must stay in the left hand lane until he may safely turn into the right hand lane.

MEMBER:

1. Yield to all traffic on Holcomb Blvd.
2. Stay on the right side of crossovers.
3. Slow or stop in the crossover as necessary to yield the right of way.
4. Turn into the left hand lane of traffic.
5. Turn into the right hand lane of traffic when safety permits.

Job openings
 Positions of opportunity, including several at supervisory levels, in fields of Systems Engineering, Reliability Analysis, Equipment Problem Solving, Systems Effectiveness, and Engineering Management. Familiarity with Naval Shipboard equipment or systems is helpful. Particularly desired are highly qualified individuals of capacity who are imaginative and creative. Knowledgeability in EDP application, Cost effectiveness, or Data analysis are desirable assets. Managerial experience or managerial qualifications, together with technical competence, will lead to individual advancement. Rapidly expanding dynamic Corporation in Washington, D. C. area with phenomenal growth rate and unlimited potential. Salaries commensurate with experience, background, and qualifications. Resumes desired with an indication of salary range requirements and availability for interview. Send replies to The Stanwick Corporation, 1401 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia, 22209.

Your Dental Health

Let us consider the important role of the mouth in the total health picture. All nourishment necessary for health and growth enters the body through the mouth. This is more than a mere passageway as the digestion of food to products which the body can utilize begins here. Food needs to be reduced to small particles as well as to be mixed with enzymes in the saliva which begin the chemical process of digestion. If the structures of the mouth are not adequate for beginning this process then the rest of the digestive system has a tremendous burden placed upon it.

disease is to strengthen the enamel or outer covering of the tooth making it more difficult for the acid to penetrate and begin the disease. This is done most effectively by public fluoridation of water supply. This should be augmented by fluoride applications to the teeth by the dentist and by daily applications through the use of a recognized toothpaste containing fluoride.

Infection in the mouth endangers the rest of the body as the products of the infection are carried throughout the body by the blood stream.

Even with all of these precautions most people will still have some decay. This results from the entrapment of food particles in areas most difficult to clean as in pits and fissures in teeth. Here it is necessary for the dentist to detect decay at an early stage as an apparently sound tooth may rapidly decay through these pits and grooves. If this decay is found at an early stage it is relatively easy, painless, and inexpensive to restore the tooth to good health. It is in neglecting to have frequent examinations (at least every six months) which allows the disease to progress making repair difficult and expensive. Through frequent examinations the dentist can also observe any defects in the growth of the jaws and teeth at a time when they may be more easily prevented or corrected. The dentist also helps prevent gum diseases by removing material from the teeth which is too difficult to be removed by the toothbrush.

What can we do to prevent these things from happening to ourselves? What do we know about Dental Caries (dental decay) to help us combat it? Much is known today about dental caries--the disease which tends to destroy one of the most important parts of the digestive system. This disease is caused by acid from bacteria acting on food--mainly carbohydrates (sugars). This acid is formed within eight to ten minutes after eating if the food is not thoroughly removed from the mouth. Here then we see a possibility of retarding this disease if the teeth are brushed immediately after eating before the acid can be produced.

One aspect we have not yet considered is the social one. Proper psychological development is not helped by a mouth which is unsightly to others. Also teeth play an important part in proper speech. Other important factors may be discussed with your dentist.

When it is not possible to brush we should rinse our mouths well with water. Also we see the fallacy of brushing before bedtime and before breakfast as many people are accustomed to do. We should brush immediately following each meal.

Camp Lejeune TRADER

The Camp Lejeune TRADER is a publication of the Base Special Services Office and may be obtained from their office in the Goettge Field House. The offices of the GLOBE have no access to or connection with their distribution. For entry or subscription information call Special Services at Ext. 7-5191.

Fortunately some foods we eat actually help clean our teeth. Vegetables, like celery and carrots, and fresh fruits such as apples and pears have a cleansing effect while being nutritious. These are the types of foods, therefore, which should be eaten as snacks. If we must eat foods with a lot of sugar it is best to eat them during mealtime to be followed by brushing. Another method to reduce this

It happened in Viet-Nam



Souvenir

PVT. Clifford Berry (Milwaukee, Wis.) displays the helmet he was wearing when ambushed by the Viet Cong while on a river patrol. A bullet passed through the left side of the helmet and liner. The 2/9 Marine has permission to send the helmet home as a souvenir.

By SGT. GREG PEARSON

DA NANG, Viet-Nam—Huynh Ba Trinh was settling down for the night with wife and five children in their modest dwelling a few miles southeast of Da Nang. Trinh heard movement outside. Then the night was shattered with the rattling sound of machinegun fire. Slugs tore in among Trinh and his family. Terror gripped the children. Trinh shouted for them to sprawl down upon

dirt floor. He pulled a .38 caliber pistol from the holster on his hip.

Grenade explodes

A grenade exploded inside the dwelling. Fragments ripped into Trinh's wife and two of the children. Trinh began firing his pistol. A second grenade exploded.

The pistol flew from Trinh's hand as metal cut into his right arm, slashing the flesh, smashing into and breaking the bone just above the wrist.

Now the firing outside grew noticeably heavier. But Trinh, even in his pain, noticed that the bullets were no longer splattering into his home. The firing was coming from another direction.

Soon Trinh heard American voices. He knew that his friends, the Marines, had rushed to his protection.

This happened one night last November.

Eight Viet Cong assassins came to do away with me," Trinh recalls. "They tried to kill me and my family. They hurt us, but they didn't kill us. They failed."

Why?

Why did the Viet Cong try to massacre the Trinh family?

Huynh Ba Trinh is the village chief of Hoa Long. The village—or what was left of it after several years of terror—was almost totally controlled by the communists.

Almost, but not quite.

For Trinh is a stubborn man. He has fierce pride, as well as deepest hopes for his family and his people. He refused to give up.

Upon the arrival last summer of the 1st Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment in the area of Hoa Long, Trinh's hope was renewed.

He started working with the Marines. He gave them vital information on Viet Cong activities, on membership, on hiding places for weapons and supplies, and on troop movements.

He accompanied the Marines on their patrols, pointing out Viet Cong and Viet Cong sympathizers in the hamlets comprising his village. He sent his own trusted agents into the hamlets to ferret out information.

And slowly, painstakingly, the Marines began exterminating the Viet Cong, and forcing those who remained further and further away from Hoa Long. They pushed back the ring of terror.

Marines protect

The Marines have brought protection to the people. They have rebuilt the market place for the people. They have guarded them during rice harvests. And they have gone out and recaptured tons of rice which the Viet Cong had confiscated from the villagers, returning the rice to the people. Then came that near-tragic night in November. The Viet Cong almost succeeded in their execution plans for the Trinh family.

But Trinh's friends, the Marines, came to his assistance. The would-be executioners fled when the guns were turned on them.

The Marines rushed Trinh, his wife, and the two wounded children to a field hospital. Trinh, his right arm torn and shattered, was the most seriously wounded.

He still has not regained full use of his right hand and arm, although the break in the bone has grown together and the flesh wounds have almost completely healed.

The pain and scars—and the scaring memory of that dread-

ful night—still remain. Is Trinh ready to begin now?

No.

There have been changes in his pattern of life, but once again Huynh Ba Trinh makes the rounds through hamlets in his village, gathering vital information, passing it on to the Marines, still encouraging his people, urging them to resist the Viet Cong, still showing haughtiness of the enemy.

Has escort

Now, though, wherever he goes, he is accompanied by at least a pair of armed Marines. And across the dirt road his home is a sandbagged bunker with a rifle or two protruding from it.

The Trinh family still spends its days in the little dwelling with its walls pock-marked from the bullets and hand grenade fragments. They go to work as close to normal as possible.

The only significant change is that a Marine truck comes every evening to transport the family to the command post of the 1st Battalion, Ninth Marines.

There they have their large tent—with a wooden and wood-framed sides—in complete security.

There will be no more blood-curdling November nights for them, not as long as the Marines are in Da Nang and its environs.

Last summer, before the Marines came to Hoa Long, the population of the village dwindled to 300 persons.

Today the population soared to 8,000, with former inhabitants and refugees pouring into the village each week.

"My people are very poor," Trinh says, "only a few of them ever went to school. They don't understand the Viet Cong for the first years. They believed in the Viet Cong said."

"After nine years of life with the Viet Cong, they understand now. They don't want the Viet Cong. They fear them and hate them."

Not from the heart

"The villagers have learned that what the Viet Cong is from the mouth alone is not from the heart."

"The people know the Americans have come to help them."

"The Marines have not taken rice from the people. They do not take farm tools. They do not murder and torture. They do not take money. They do not take hostages."

"Most of all, my people that life is happier now."

"They can plant rice, can stay in their fields and homes without fear. They can keep their money."

Some day Huynh Ba Trinh will be able to live with his family at nights in their own home in the village.

Some day he will be able to walk unescorted through all the hamlets.

These are his hopes.

But life is still dangerous in Hoa Long. The Viet Cong don't like the amazing transformation which has occurred there.

Above all, they don't want Trinh.

"I was born in this village in the year 1917," he says. "I will not leave. Maybe I will get killed tomorrow. Maybe I'll live to old age. But I will not leave."

"This is my village."

Portrait of a soldier in Viet-Nam

(Written by Tom Tiede, Newspaper Enterprise Assn., Co-Winner of the 1965 Ernie Pyle Award.)

"The average age of the combat GI in many units here is 18-1/2.

"And what a man he is!

"A plink-cheeked, tousle-haired, tight-muscled fellow who under normal circumstances would be considered by society as half man, half boy, not yet dry behind the ears.

"But here and now, he is the beardless hope of free men."

Generally he is unmarried and without possessions except for a car at home and a transistor radio here. He listens to rock and roll and 105s.

"He learned to like beer because it's the thing to do and it's often cold. He smokes, too, because the Army, against the wishes of the General Accounting Office, has included cigarettes in his field rations.

Tom Tiede continues:

"He can break down a rifle in 30 seconds and put it back together again in 23. He can describe the nomenclature of a fragmentation grenade, explain how a machine-gun operates, and of course, use either if the need arises.

Notice

Until further notice the Base Stables area, off Stone St., is off-limits to all unauthorized personnel.

Parents are urged to insure that this information is passed on to their children.

"He can also dig foxholes and apply professional first aid to a wounded companion.

"He obeys now, without hesitation. But he is not broken.

"He has seen more suffering than he should have in his short life. He has stood among hills of bodies and he has helped construct those hills.

"He has wept in private and in public, and he has not been ashamed in either place, because his pals have fallen in battle and he has come close to joining them. . .

"He will share his water with you if you thirst, break his rations in half if you hunger, split his ammunition if you are fighting for your life.

"He can do the work of two civilians, draw half the pay of one and find ironic humor in it all. He has learned to use his hands. He can save a life, or most assuredly take one.

"What a man he is. "Eighteen-and-a-half years old."



A child leads

A Vietnamese doctor's daughter takes a turn at baton wielding as the 3d Marine Division Band plays a concert at a Da Nang hospital. The band makes frequent appearances at hospitals, orphanages and village gatherings as part of the people-to-people program. (Photo by GySgt. C. W. Durie.)

Two old friends meet...



Lt. Louis R. Freeman
The two friends met here for the first time in four and a half years March 3.

The two friends were Lance Corporal Louis R. Freeman, Ordnance Maintenance Co., 2nd FSR, and the M-1 rifle that accompanied him through recruit training.

Freeman came across the rifle, serial number 4697545, while inspecting a number of weapons that had been sent to the Small Arms Repair Section of Ord. Maint. Co. for maintenance. He said, "I recognized it the minute I picked it up. I don't think I will ever forget that serial number."

Freeman joined the Marine Corps in September, 1961, and was first introduced to his "friend" while undergoing recruit training at Parris Island, S. C.

BLT 3/8 at Camp Garcia

WITH BLT 3/8 IN THE CARIBBEAN (DELAYED)--Marines of Battalion Landing Team 3/8 took time out from the rigorous training schedule they follow to participate in a BLT Field Meet, designed for the enjoyment and competition between elements of BLT 3/8.

The field meet began on a warm sunny day at the Camp Garcia sports field. Companies marched onto the field dressed in a variety of wearing apparel which would be utilized in later events. The looks on many of the suntanned faces could only be described as looks of eager anticipation of the action that was soon to follow.

The first event of the day, the tug of war, was won by combined elements of the Headquarters & Service Company, comprised mainly of personnel of the Motor Transport Section and Supply Department. The H&S Co., team at first seemed to falter, but by steady effort and constant pressure, they soon pulled the opposing team toward and over the deciding mark.

For the rest of the morning, teams from the battalion's companies and attached units battled for the coveted first place slot.

Scoring for the meet was accomplished by awarding five points for a first place win; three for a second and one for a third. By late morning, the outcome of the meet had just about been pretty well decided.

Company 1, 3/8, seemed to be the team to beat and as the meet closed, this proved to be a fact. They held on to the number one berth, although threatened by both K and H&S Companies on several different occasions.

Company finished first in the mile relay and assembly and disassembly of the M-60 Machine Gun. They finished second with four points for each win in the 1 yard shuttle race and the field marching pack assembly. Next with three points came the hand grenade throw, the shelter tent pitch, the run around the pole, the three-legged race finishing with a third place win the assembly of the M-14 rifle.

Second place Company "M" scored wins in the pilot relay, the assembly and disassembly of the .45 pistol, the 1 yard shuttle run, the three mile forced march, the M-60 machine-gun assembly and disassembly, pushups, the rope climb and ended with a win in the tug

of war. Third place honors went jointly to H&S Co., and Company K, both of whom ended up with a total of 27 points each.

To top off the day's events, the messhall served the noon meal near the field to all the BLT personnel. Giant hamburgers, hot dogs, cold drinks and various other picnic foods were there also for the Marines' enjoyment. This brought to a close a tiring but interesting day for the Marines of the BLT.

Now the 3/8 Marines would return to the serious work of training and maintaining a Ready Force in the Caribbean area.

Ke riding at Lejeune creates fun—and problems

Bicycles are a great source of sport for Camp Lejeune youngsters, and bikes good, healthy means of transport. But they also cause problems when improperly

packages are to be carried, use a basket or carrier. Be able to see and steer safely.

9. Slow down at all intersections. Give the right of way to cars and pedestrians, as a matter of safety for yourself and as a matter of courtesy and right to drivers.

10. A safe driver does not "stunt", "show-off", or race on streets or highways.

11. A safe rider keeps his bicycle in good mechanical condition. Steering, lights, brakes, tires, wheels, guards, bell or horn, and proper lubrication are all items that require maintenance consideration.

12. Avoid riding at night unless your bike is well lighted. See and be seen.

And remember, a good bicycle deserves a good rider. A good rider has a safe bike.

There has been one reported accident, with minor injuries, involving Camp Lejeune personnel this year.



HEAD, LEFT AND RIGHT
Remind bike riders of the don't's connected with the below safety rules.
1. Obey all traffic regulations, lights, stop signs, one-way streets.
2. Do not ride on streets or sidewalks.
3. Ride in single file.
4. Bicycles should be equipped with a horn or bell, adequate front and a red light or reflector on rear.
5. Watch for cars pulling out from a parked position from driveways, and side streets.
6. Ride at a safe distance from parked cars to avoid striking them.
7. Do not ride on another person's bicycle.
8. Do not ride on a bicycle that is not built for one person.
9. Do not ride on a bicycle that is not in good condition.
10. Do not ride on a bicycle that is not properly maintained.
11. Do not ride on a bicycle that is not properly lighted.
12. Do not ride on a bicycle that is not properly equipped.

Nurse recruiting

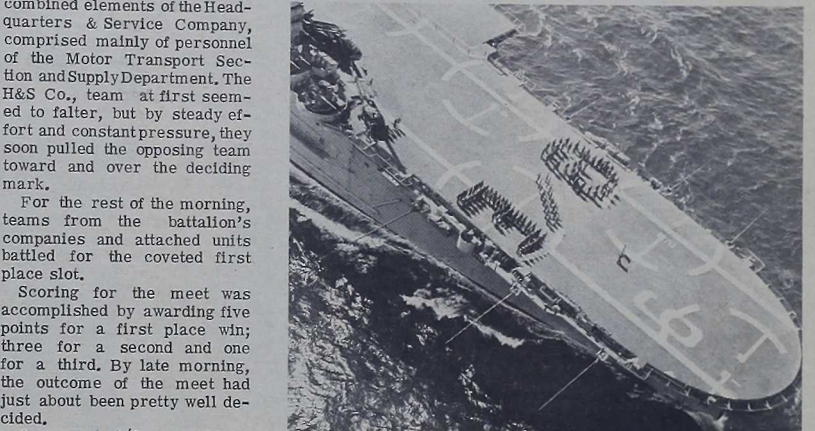
Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has authorized each of the military departments to increase its recruiting efforts for nurses, who are required to maintain adequate medical services for members of the Armed Forces.

This program, open to both male and female nurses, has become necessary due to the current strength build-up and additional medical services necessitated for treatment of casualties from Southeast Asia.

For active military service, each military department may, if found necessary to meet requirements, offer warrant officer appointments to qualified civilian nurses, male or female, having two years of training and E-5 or sergeant grade appointments to qualified civilian licensed practical nurses with one year of training.

When practical, preference for geographical location assignment under this program will be made. Qualified nurses interested in volunteering may contact their nearest Armed Forces Recruiting Office or write to the Surgeon General of the Army, Navy or Air Force, Washington, D. C.

Graduates of an approved three or four year nursing program may continue to apply for a direct commission as a Second Lieutenant/Ensign in the service of their choice.



One more step up the ladder

NEWLY promoted members of BLT 3/8, stand in formation during mass promotion ceremonies aboard the amphibious assault ship, USS GUAM, while cruising in Caribbean waters. The promotion ceremony saw 73 members of the BLT promoted to corporal and 85 others to lance corporal. Presenting the promotions were Col. Lucy and the respective unit commanders. (Photo by PFC G. C. Fortenberry.)



COMBINED elements of Headquarters & Service Company flame section and the 81mm Mortar Platoon undergo a class in riot control while training on the Island of Vieques, Puerto Rico. (Photo by PFC G. C. Fortenberry.)



PULLING the losers over the deciding mark is the H&S Co. team (back to camera) as they went on to win the event against all comers. (Photo by PFC G. C. Fortenberry.)

Wanted
Attention Marine Corps Base
Rank: 1C01. and below in
MOS above basic level
MOS, not eligible
(y) who will reenlist or
for the below listed
Barracks quotas. Cor-
who reenlist in accord-
with MCO 1133.15F are
eligible. Reporting dates,
May, and June.

Guam MCAS Kaneohe
Subic SUBU 2 HqCo
H&Sbn FMFPac
NAVB Pearl
NAD Oahu

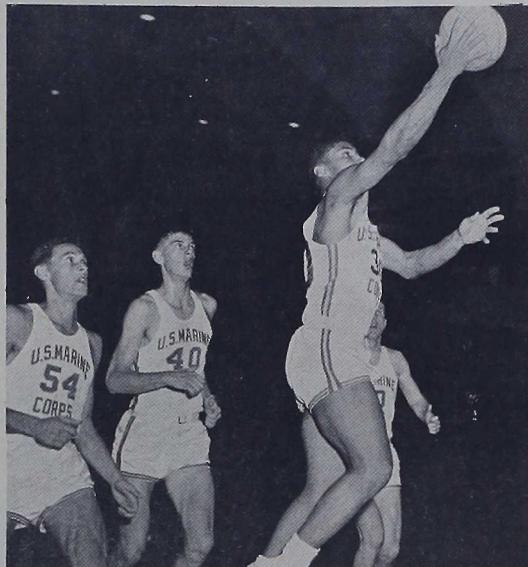
Interested contact unit
Advisor or Base Career
Bldg. 50, phone 7-
Division and Force
personnel contact their
Base Career Advisors at
and 7-5747.

All-Marine cagers swamp Seahawks

This year's All-Marine basketball team tried their wings for the first time last Tuesday night to soar over the Wilmington College Seahawks by the score of 70-39. The one-sided contest, staged at the Goettge Memorial Field House, was the climax of more than two weeks of intensive training for the Leathernecks in preparation for the Interservice cage battle scheduled for later this month at Little Creek NAB, Va.

The Marine quintet, composed of the top ball players from Marine commands throughout the world, opened the contest slowly, feeling out their own offensive patterns as well as their opponent's. Breaking into a slim lead, the Devil Dogs jellied into a smooth running team from the start, setting up plays and hitting for both the inside and outside. With five minutes remaining in the half, the D'dogs broke loose as big Tom Delaney sparked the rally with ten points before going into the locker room at half time leading by nine points, 27-18.

Other top scorers in the first half were Carl Hunter and Gerry Loveridge with four points, Bill Jeffries netting three and Al Stephan, Joe Gatti and Charlie Dennis with two points each.



All Marines

LIVE up to their name as Carl Hunter (20) followed by a host of D'dogs drives in on a fast break.

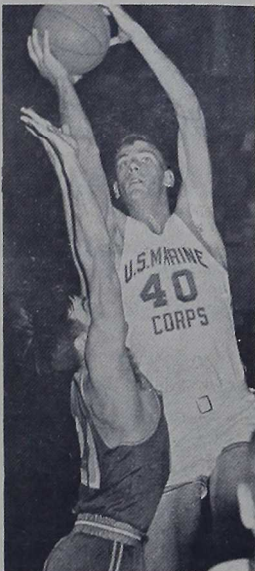
When the Marines came out for the second half, coach Lt. Col Robert Smith, who piloted the All-Marine squad last year, sent in his second string for their trial run. From the opening whistle, the Marines dominated the court as they took control of the ball both offensively and under the boards.

Five minutes after play opened, the Marines had increased their lead to a twenty point margin as Tom Delaney, Bill Sheridan and Stan Dawson hit with deadly accuracy.

With only two minutes left on the clock, the D'dogs had collected a 62-35 lead as they closed the gates on the Wilmington five by romping over them by the final score of 70-39. The leading scorers in

the second half were Tom Delaney with 9 points bringing his final tally to 19 points; Bill Sheridan, Stan Dawson and Willie Sallis with 6 points apiece while George Ionic, Al Stephan and Jim Meyers each had four, Bill Jeffries and Carl Hunter collected two more points each to compile 5 and 6 points respectively for their night's work.

On Thursday, the Leatherneck team traveled to Little Creek NAB, Norfolk, Va., for their bid at the Interservice title. The competition, which opened yesterday and will run through March 11, will see teams representing all the branches of the Armed Services pitted against one another in the hottest cage battles of the season.



Top scorer

TONY Delaney nets two of his 19 points for the night.



Division champs

MEMBERS of 2d Battalion, 2d Marines received the Division Basketball Championship Trophy from MajGen. Ormond R. Simpson, CG, 2d Marine Division, after capturing the title of the Division Intramural Basketball Tournament Feb. 26. The Division champs won out over 2d Recon Bn. in the semi-finals, 65-58 and took the championship game also from Recon, 67-63.

(Standing, left to right), Capt. R. R. Schue, (coach), LCpl. J. E. Greer, Pvt. D. W. Tetrick, Jr., LCpl. L. R. Fraley, Gen. Simpson, LCpl. R. J. Wilson, PFC R. E. Robertson, Pvt. A. L. McKinley, LtCol. F. A. Green, 2d Battalion CO, (Kneeling), LCpl. H. L. Brooks, LCpl. W. A. Hill, PFC A. L. Pfafman, LCpl. J. R. Hoffman, LCpl. A. Y. Wilson and PFC L. E. Bell.

Pott Shot

Today, the accent of competitive sports has focused upon the final results, and not on how the game. Sportsmanship still plays a large role, but just as the flying wedge and the V-formation have become shelved with the rest of the dust scorebooks of yesteryear, so too has the concept how you play the game that counts, faded past.

The win is, and rightly so, the goal of any team, but the final outcome of any contest is only the end result. "how well you played the game." Thus a firm knowledge of the fundamentals must exist in the minds of the members of a team before the victory can be obtained. This concept of emphasizing the game itself in the win, around which the framework of the League Baseball program was built.

Each Spring, over 700 young boys between the ages of eight and fifteen, come to the Tarawa Terra House to register for the upcoming baseball season. Following registration and for the next month, they are out on the ball field playing for all they're worth in their pre-season practice. Before the practice is completed, the boys are divided into the two teams that make up the four Marine dependent leagues. Then for the following two months, they are engaged in a hot pennant race.

Once on a team, each of these 700 young boys learn not only how to handle a ball and swing a bat, but also is introduced to sportsmanship, teamwork and a code of conduct that may carry him through life. In the process, he learns how to solve problems that arise within his peer group and how to delegate and accept responsibility.

In order for these 700 boys to participate in the program, over one hundred adults, who not only are versed in baseball but also possess a deep understanding of young people and their needs, are required to maintain such a large undertaking.

To coach or manage a little league team is a consuming and often times thankless job. Each year, however, these 100 adults, usually fathers themselves, are out on the ball diamond many hours a week for their teams—molding their players into skilled and good citizens.

The success of each year's program depends primarily upon adult participation. Thus, the more that take part in this program, the more successful will be. As a result, all parents who have a son in these leagues should be interested in his endeavor and should invest their interest wholeheartedly.

There are two ways a parent can support his team. The most vital way is to take an active role in the program itself. If coaching or managing a team is not possible, there are many other jobs which are open to him. For example, a minimum of fifty umpires and fifty scorekeepers are required to keep the schedule running smoothly. Adults are also needed to sell refreshments at the games and help in keeping the grounds in good condition. The list of jobs goes on, and there never seems to be enough people to fill all of the positions.

Due to heavy work schedules, many parents cannot have the available time to donate, but they can still be part of this program. This is done by coming to cheer their son's team to victory. Every young boy wants his parents to be there when he hits a home run to win the game or makes a double play to prevent a run from scoring, and this is precisely when the parent should be sitting in the stadium.

So parents, if you have a few hours each week you can afford to donate, even though you know nothing about baseball, pick up your phone and call the little league president, SSgt. Jones at Ext. 5-7111. He will be wise to try to make most of the games for you will see your son play ball, but you will also see Little League baseball at its finest.



... And that's going to be all for 'Crazy-legs' Hooper!

Lejeune club host Judo Tournament

The Camp Lejeune Judo Club will play host for their first Adult Open Invitational Judo Tournament of the year this Saturday afternoon at the Goetge Memorial Field House. The AAU sanctioned tourney, slated to get under way at 12:30 p. m., will see judo players representing military bases from the surrounding area and as far away as Parris Island, S. C., on hand for the competition. There will be no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend.



Fast Action

According to Captain Ben Williams, president of the local club, all judo players from the Quad-Command are invited to participate in the tourney. Anyone interested in pitting his skills against an opponent of equal ability regardless of sanctioned tourney experience should report to the Field House between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. for the weigh-in. An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged at the time of weigh-in with the first match beginning at 12:30 p. m.

The competition will be divided into five weight divisions with players of equal skill matched against each other.

Trophies will be presented to the top three players of each weight division with out-

standing player awards going to both brown and black belt competitors.

The Lejeune squad is one of the strongest judo contingents ever to wear the Marine colors. The local squad will meet two other Marine teams from Cherry Point and Parris

Island. In addition to the Leathernecks, Langley Air Force Base will send their top players in what will turn out to be a top pre-Interservice battle. With the top service judo players from the East Coast competing for the honors, this first invitational should prove to be a close and hard fought battle.



Burger Bucket

MAJGEN. H. Nickerson, Jr., (left) Base Commander, Camp Lejeune, receives the General J. C. Burger Memorial Bucket Camp Lejeune Golf Committee Chairman, Col. R. W. Landrum (right) and golf professional, Jim Gantz. Named for the base commander, the bucket is a golf trophy for which from Camp Lejeune and MCAS, Cherry Point compete annually. Camp Lejeune regained possession with a victory Feb. 27 in a match played here.



the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

time to time, while cov- social events, we miss a h scores and a few At this time we'd like k a ways and congratu- r! DiMuzzio on her first blem.

also like to say a spe- o to Harry Coates and o) Mosiej who are in ital. Hurry up and get miss you.

last week's report, the League was the league week. Led by three big us series by Jack Kan- 42, high game of 258; ames, 626; three 200 nes and G. Delisle ser- 4, the league had nine- plus games and eleven series! W. Olson had series, G. Keene 579-- me 225; D. Hubbard a game 230; J. Thurber k Hudson 572, H. Spiel- 57, G. Clemmons 553 Lee 552. A big night! Scratch Trio Jim Hey- lled a big 633 series, le of 222--Danny Cle- 623 series, D. Wolfe ukowski 579, high game Ron Millar 579 (he owl so low on Mon- es--669 yet--two weeks M), George Auer 573. k in Panama, George), ig game of 246 by B.

gue, Bob Kliefoth had a 619 series, Woody Owen 591, Dave Joles 583 and Kliefoth, L. Al- tenburg and S. Parolo each rolled 221 game.

In Mixed League Bowling-- following Ron's big 669 ser- ies (games of 244 and 233), Joe Toner had 594, Harvey Spielman 594, G. W. Johnson 562, Peg Glen 571, Marilyn Kincaid 543, Marie Frazier 539, Gene Stinnett a 243 game, Ken Kensler 241 and Shirley Uffel- man a 206 game.

In the Ladies Leagues, Peg Glen had a 607 series in the Coffee and Tea League--Dottie Getchall a 587--Vi Cole 521--Ivy Wilczewski 509 and Evelyn Smith 508.

In the Twi-liters League Dot- tie Getchall rolled a 563 ser- ies--Hazel Cirka 519 and Ivy Wilczewski 513. Joyce Shields rolled a 541 series, high game of 227 in the Community Strik- ettes League and in the Sun Risers League Dottie Givens was high with 494--high game by Gilda Myslinski, 195. For the Late Risers it was Ernie Hess, 532, Joyce Williams 505 and Barbara Scott, 503.

The Men's State Tourna- ment closed Sunday night and the last 'unofficial' report showing scores still in the money was as follows: Sin- gles, 6-4, Doubles, 1186 and All Events (hdcp) 1799.

Men's Staff NCO Lea-



Grand Aggregate

GT. T. H. Baker, MCB Rifle & Pistol Team, won the Grand aggregate of the Dixie Mid-Winter Rifle Tournament at Camp Lejeune, Florida with a score of 495-50X.

Lejeune club Gymkhana

Last Sunday, Gunnery Ser- geant John Gallagher demon- strated his excellent driving skill by taking first place in a Lejeune Sports Car Club spon- sored GYMKHANA. This event was held in a large parking lot on Bell Fork Road. Competi- tion for John's classical MG- TD included a Spit-fire, an Aus- tin Healy 3000, an MGA, a Sprite, and others. Second place went to John Dillingham in a Healy 3000.

A GYMKHANA is an event designed to test driving skills and is not a race. In a gym- khana one must go through a maze of prescribed twists, turns, and circles while trying to score the least number of points against himself.

Lejeune Sports Car Club holds a gymkhana every month as part of it's business meeting and in addition it schedules a large gymkhana with trophies every other month.

Thinclads

All Marines and dependents who are interested in partici- pating in a track meet spon- sored by the Camp Lejeune Track Club on Saturday, March 26, For more information call Lt. W. Dunn at Ext. 5-7326 or report to the Liversedge Field at 9 a.m. on the morning of the meet.

Soccer

Anyone interested in play- ing on a soccer team is asked to contact PFC W. Boggs any time after 5 p.m. at Ext. 9- 8261.

Rod & Gun Club

There will be a meeting of the Rod and Gun Club tonight at 7:30 at the club house. The subject of the meeting will be the upcoming fishing season.

Boxer Profile

Art Redden

The Fighting Leathernecks of Camp Lejeune are without doubt one of the strongest ser- vice boxing teams in the na- tion. In order to boast such a claim, each weight division must be represented by at least one outstanding boxer. The light heavyweight division is no ex- ception as the Lejeune squad has one of the Marine Corps' greatest all time fighters, Art Redden to fill that position.

Redden entered the Marine Corps back in October 1961 upon graduation from the Arkansas AM & N College with a B. S. in math. It was not until the fall of 1963 that he decided to take up the sport of boxing for the first time in his life.

During his debut season at Lejeune, Redden accomplished the impossible as he not only captured the All-Marine cham- pionship but also the Interser- vice crown.

With the highest ranking ser- vice title in his pocket, Redden then entered the 1964 Olympic trials and earned a plane ticket to Tokyo as an alternate on the U. S. Boxing Team.

In 1965, Redden, who had in one season become a legend in his own time, dominated the local boxing scene as he captured the 1965 Greensboro AAU, the High Point AAU, the Car- olina AAU, the Jr. National AAU and the Carolina Golden Gloves.

It seemed as though no one could stop the fiery light heavy-

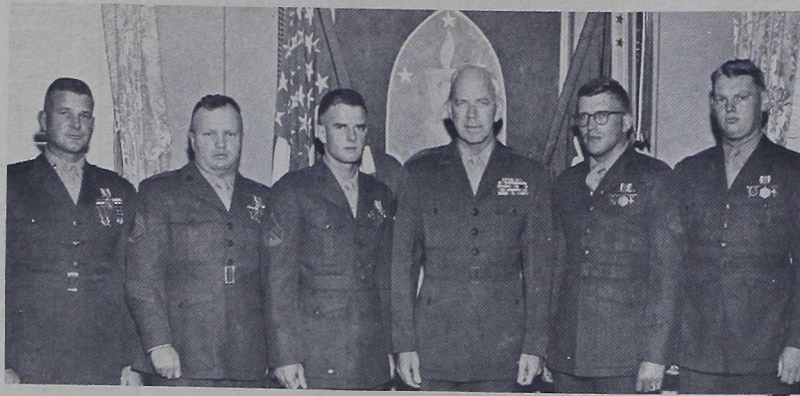
weight as the All-Marine tour- ney rolled around in March. To the surprise of everyone, un- derrated MacArthur Foster from Camp Pendleton record- ed a KO over Redden in the third round to temporarily end Redden's reign.



The twenty-seven year old fighter, who makes his home in Wilmington, Del., is now in his third year of competition. To date, he holds a 4-2 record, dropping both of his decisions to Rick Bellinger of Gaffney, S. C.

Although Redden's record appears to be below his pre- vious records, both of his losses were hard fought con- tests with Bellinger cap- turing very thin decisions. The All-Marine battle, how- ever, is just two weeks away and when the dust settles on the final night of the tourney and the awards are being pre- sented, Redden will be one of the many local Marines receiv- ing the coveted crown.

News Views In The Quad-Command

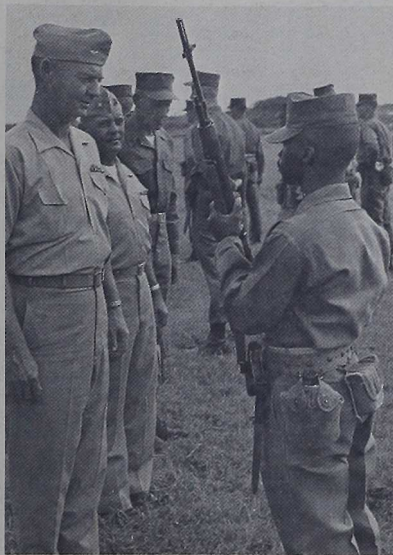


Combat awards

FIVE members of the 10th Marine Regiment received Navy Commendation Medals with Combat "V"s from MajGen. Ormond R. Simpson. The Marines were cited for their courageous performance of duties while serving in Viet-Nam. Left to right are: Maj. Richard L. Prather, SSgt. Henry Shelley, Cpl. L. G. Lewis, MajGen. Simpson, Cpl. T. E. Mox and Cpl. F. E. Rogers. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)



OUTSTANDING achievement — MajGen. H. Nickerson, Jr., (left) presents the Navy Commendation ribbon to Chief Warrant Officer Loy E. Cook, Personnel Officer, 1st ITR. CWO Cook received the award Feb. 24 for outstanding achievement as Personnel and Legal Officer with the 9th Motor Transport Bn., 3d Marine Division, in Viet-Nam. He was cited for the development and execution of new administrative control procedures that increased the efficiency of operations, and for a complete absence of errors in the conduct of all courts-martial.



CHIEF inspects Garcia Marines—Col. B. W. McLean (left), Chief of Staff, Force Troops, talks with Sgt. E. M. Morris during the Camp Garcia Detachment inspection. LtCol. E. S. Baker, Jr. (second left), CO, Camp Garcia, accompanied the colonel. (Photo by Sgt. R. F. Mescall.)



Air Medal

1STLT. T. J. Reed, HqCo., HqBn., 2d Marine Division, an Air Medal pinned on by Col. H. T. Pittman, Battalion commander, during an informal ceremony in the colonel's Feb. 18. Lt. Reed received the award for meritorious conduct under fire while flying 20 missions as an Air Observer Marine Helicopter Squadron-264 during the Dominican Republic crisis. The lieutenant also received the American Armed Expeditionary Medal. (Photo by Sgt. T. N. Bland, Jr.)



Letter of appreciation

CAPT. John K. Byrnes, Australian Army Signal Corps, receives a letter of appreciation from MajGen. Ormond R. Simpson, CG, 2d Marine Division. The captain received the Feb. 25 for his exceptional performance of duty while serving with the Division from August 1965 to February 1966 at Communications Co., HqBn. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)



Top legal student

1STLT. William J. Strickland, (right) Legal Officer, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, receives a certificate of award for his outstanding record at the Naval Justice School at Newport, R. I. The lieutenant was first among 102 students in the seven-week course. The certificate was presented by LtCol. F. A. Green, the Battalion Commander, during an informal ceremony. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)



Top recruiting students

THE top three students at Recruiters' School at Parris Island, S. C. congratulated by MajGen. James M. Masters, Sr. (right), Depot CG, during graduation ceremonies Feb. 25. Shown are (left to right): SSgt. L. D. Eason, MCAF, New River; GySgts. M. T. Morton, MCES, Camp Lejeune, and Robinson, HqBn., Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. GySgt. Morton took top honors at the school while GySgt. Robinson and SSgt. Eason finished second and third respectively. Morton has been assigned to the Marine Corps District, and Eagleson to the 12th. (Photo by Sgt. Ted W.)

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Club News

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
 Dining room specials this evening. Friday starts with a Dutch meal and Sauerkraut prepared Dutch manager. It will include baked potatoes, veg- the day and a salad for inday, if we still have a , we will wear him out with meal, with all the trim- Mr. Tom Turkey will be juits' serving only \$1.50, s plate \$1.00. Tuesday is not left out. There will made Barbecue platters 99c, so come early and ss it. Don't forget to ask ose take-out orders and ir sweetheart with a night oking. Take-out orders are during dining room hours. tertainment this week start night with the "Jesters." e be ready to go at 9 p.m. to last till 1 a.m., that is an last that long. Saturday ight everyone has waited t that sweetheart and bring- g recording artist, versatile d great entertainer, Jack d the Moderns. No joke, e here in person from 9 a.m. for your enter- . So come out and get him and sing your favorite re- brate your anniversary or or even your orders. y is Game Night with live ment to make your evening . Charlie Farling will play 30 to 8 p.m., and during ion. After the completion mes, Charlie will play for of the evening for your pleasure. Start getting ready Western night coming soon.

HADNOT POINT NCO CLUB
 Get out and enjoy yourself at the NCO Club one night this week. Tonight, Thursday, The Blue Flames will be playing in the Blue Room for your dancing and listening pleasure. The Dusters and Squirrel and His Aces will be at the club all weekend. Take a night off from your busy schedule and enjoy the atmosphere and entertainment at the NCO Club.
 On Wednesday, The Count IV's will be back in the Blue Room playing your favorite tunes.
 There is always good food served in our Dining Room and this weekend will be no exception. Take your pick from a simple sandwich to a delicious steak dinner. We aim to please our customers with our tempting menu and appetizing meals. On Friday the special will be a Shrimp Platter for only \$1.25. On Saturday and Sunday we'll be featuring a delicious 16-oz. T-Bone Steak Dinner at the very low price of \$1.85. Take your family or friends out to dinner at the NCO Club one night this week and take advantage of these bargains. The food is always served at its best.
 The word is out. On Friday, March 18, the Club will be celebrating its 5th anniversary along with St. Patrick's Day. This is really going to be a special event. Don't miss all the fun. Pass the word to all your friends — there's a good time going at the NCO Club next Friday. For entertainment we're going to be featuring a Go Go Revue along with the Blue Flames.
 Seats will be available by reservation only, at NO COST to Club Members. This will be on a first come, first serve basis, so get on over to the Club NOW and get yourself a good seat for this gala celebration. Sorry, NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.
 Don't forget it's Game Night every Tuesday night at the NCO Club. Everyone has a good time. Come and join your friends.
PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB
 Thursday: Family Night Special will be Shish Kabob with Green Rice for \$2.25. Children's plates half price. Each Thursday we will draw a club number for a special door prize. We will add each week 'til someone wins. You must be present.
 Friday: There will be an Oyster Bar with Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The Dining Room will feature a Fresh Flounder dinner, fried or broiled for \$1.50. Music will be furnished by the T-Tones.
 Saturday Night: The Special will be a Country Squire Steak with a Glass of Wine for \$4.00. The Divisionaires will provide music for your dancing pleasure.
 Sunday: Brunch is served from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Sunday Buffet is served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
STAFF NCO CLUB
MC&F, NEW RIVER
 Get in the swing of things here at the Air Facility Staff NCO Club. Bands every Friday and Saturday night during the month of March. A new revised menu to be completed this month.
 To start off, Thursday at 8 p.m. will be another fantastic Game Night.
 Friday: Join us for Happy Hour from 4:30 till 7 p.m., and also on this day from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. The Stringbusters will entertain you.
 On Saturday, listen and dance to the music of Hosea Sapp from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
 Sunday: The club opens at 12:30 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER STAFF NCO CLUB
 People who enjoy going to here the action is, come to the Staff NCO Club. For a bit of relaxation and enjoyment to the club on Sunday, for your dancing and leisure Del Berry and the a. They will play from 8 midnight. This is really an orchestra.
 The Galley is open Tuesday Friday from 5 till 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 9 p.m. Jerry has a special galley each day which will lease the palate. Enjoy a Steak, Chop or Lobster or prepared by Fran Let's t her delicious Fried Rice, sef, pork or shrimp type. Hour runs daily. Monday Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p in and say hello. While ere, pick up something to ue from the package store, open from 4 till 8 p.m. through Thursday, Friday a.m. and Saturday-noon till

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
 The menu special is a dinner for only 85c. Your choice of Filet of for 75c or a Shrimp dinner low price of \$1.00. You are invited for a icken Dinner. Come to the enjoy all you can eat.
 Try a Ham dinner with sauce for 85c or a chicken r 75c. After dinner, why and enjoy Roy Dixon's usic.
 The Galley is closed. r: Enjoy a Chicken special day: Game Night. Try d Rice for only 50c before t the games.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
 Answer to Previous Puzzle
 10. Bridge term
 11. Animal
 13. Stretched
 16. High-school dance
 19. Take un- lawfully (slang)
 21. Man's name
 22. Locations
 25. Dinner course
 27. Group of soldiers
 30. Lavishes fondness on
 32. Harvests
 34. Amount owed
 36. Embrace
 37. Rumor
 38. Piece for two
 40. Took part in foray
 41. Slaves
 44. Caudal appendages
 47. Great Lake
 49. Jump
 52. High card
 54. Initials of 34th President
 57. Printer's measure
 58. Steamship (abbr.)
 60. That is dent (abbr.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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14		15			16			17	
18	19	20			21	22		23	
24		25	26				27		28
29		30		31				32	
33			34		35				
36	37				38	39		40	41
42		43			44		45		
46	47		48		49			50	
51		52		53		54		55	
56			57	58		59		60	
61					62				

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 70

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Sons of Katie Elder	122														10
Doll that Took the Town ●●	97													10	11
Agent 38-24-36 ●	127													10	11
Soldier in the Rain ●	97													10	11
Red Line 7000 ●●	118										10	11	12	13	14
Circus World	135										10	11	12	13	14
Rage to Live ●	117										10	11	12	13	14
Bedford Incident	111										10	11	12	13	14
Moon is Blue ●	98										10	11	12	13	14
Mondo Cane ●	118										10	11	12	13	14
What's New Pussycat ●●	116										10	11	12	13	14
Moment of Truth ●●	118										10	11	12	13	14
Murieta	114										10	11	12	13	14
Backfire	98	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Hallelujah Trail	160	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Bunny Lake Is Missing ●●	115	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Kapo ●	98	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Naked and the Dead ●	138	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Beach Ball ●●	91	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
The Collector ●	127	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29

● Adult ●● Adult and Mature Youth

RUNNING TIME (RT)
MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB), Indoor; Mon.-Fri. 6 & 9 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & holidays, 2, 6, & 9 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, patients only.
RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 6:30 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor; 500 AREA (500), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (GI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.
500 AREA (500), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO), 7 p.m. daily.
NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor; 6 and 8:15 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Indoor; 7:00 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.

Matinees

Midway Park
 Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
 Saturday, "Sons of Captain Blood" plus Chapter 1 of "Roar of the Iron Horse."
 Sunday, "For Those Who Think Young" plus Chapter 5 of "Adventures of Captain Kidd."

Geiger Indoor
 Sunday at 2 p.m.
 Sunday, "Sons of Captain Blood" plus Chapter 1 of "Roar of the Iron Horse."

U. S. Naval Hospital Air Facility
 Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Family Jewels."
 Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "For Those Who Think Young" plus Chapter 5 of "Adventures of Captain Kidd."
 Sunday, "Family Jewels."

Courthouse Bay
 Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Duel of the Titans."
 Sunday, "Gun Fight."

Camp Theater
 Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Gun Fight."
 Sunday, "Duel of the Titans."

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, March 14
 Hamburger in Buttered Toasted Bun w/Trimings
 Green Pepper-Carrot-Cabbage Salad
 Oven Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce
 Apple Betty
 Milk

Tuesday, March 15
 Chicken Pot Pie w/Biscuit Topping
 Green Beans
 Apple-Celery Mold w/Marshmallow Dressing
 Chocolate Frosted Brownie w/Pecans
 Milk

Wednesday, March 16
 Submarine Sandwich w/Lettuce & Tomato & Onion Slices
 Green Peas
 Baked Potatoes w/Butter
 Cherry Cobbler
 Milk

Thursday, March 17
 Cowboy Meat Loaf w/Gravy
 Steamed Rice
 Buttered Corn and Limas
 Tossed Salad w/French Dressing
 French Bread
 Ice Cream
 Milk

Friday, March 18
 Macaroni-Cheese Casserole
 Buttered Kale
 Harvard Beets
 Perfection Salad w/Topping
 Hot Cinnamon-Raisin Buns
 Milk

Little theater notes

Playing the part of Oscar in Lejeune Little Theater's production of "Mary, Mary" is HM3 Roger Gary, 2d Hospital Company, Force Troops.
 Roger has little experience in theater work, but judging from rehearsals, he should turn in an excellent performance. He is a native of Bethlehem, Pa., and most of his experience is as a stage-hand in high school plays.



Directing the Jean Kerr comedy is Mrs. Georgeanna Burdett, well known to local thespians for her direction of "Glass Menagerie" and acting roles in "Arsenic & Old Lace" and "Harvey." She has directed plays in Honolulu and California and has danced in "West



Side Story" and "Take Her, She's Mine."
 When she's not busy (?) as a schoolteacher on the base, and when she's not involved with the Lejeune Little Theater, she finds time to work with the Youth Theater at Camp Lejeune.
 "Mary, Mary" will be presented on March 18, 19 at the Force Troops Gym at 8:15 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The President of the Lejeune Little Theater announced that her group will also present two one-act plays to the members of Group III, Officers' Wives Club sometime in April. This will be Lejeune Little Theater's first attempt at "theater in the round."

Reviews

THE BEDFORD INCIDENT
 An American destroyer on patrol in the North Atlantic comes in direct contact with a submarine of a foreign power and finds itself the center of a fateful controversy.
 Richard Widmark, Sidney Pollier and James MacArthur star.
THE COLLECTOR
 Samantha Eggart and Terrence Stamp star.
 When a London bank clerk wins \$200,000 in a football pool, he carries out an elaborate plot to kidnap a young art student and hold her prisoner in his secluded house. In color.
HALLELUJAH TRAIL
 This Western comedy stars Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick, Jim Hutton and Pamela Tiffin.
 Recounts the saga of the transport of a wagon train of liquor across the U.S. to the Old West. In Cinerama and color.



The weekend movies at the USO Club are: "Westerners", "Good Morning, Miss Dove" and "As You Were." The continuous showing times are from 6:30 p. m. Friday, 1:30 p. m. Saturday and noon Sunday.
 The Hospitality Hour, which is held each Sunday at 3:30 p. m., will be hosted this week by the Officers' Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune.
 Karate lessons are available free of charge every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the USO Club in Jacksonville, instructing the classes is Sergeant Leroy B. Edwards.

He sailed on 'Mayflower' but didn't come over on it

Talking with Sergeant Major Harry L. Alm, Base Materiel Battalion's Sergeant Major, is like taking a guided tour of Marine Corps history from 1928 until the present.

He has a loose-leaf binder he likes to take out and thumb through occasionally. In it, carefully protected with plastic coverings, are letters from most of the Sergeants Major of the Marine Corps, yellowed orders dating back more than 20 years, several Honorable Discharge certificates and a collection of promotion warrants from corporal through sergeant major.

One of the discharges, the first that Alm ever received, is dated December 10, 1934. The information on the discharge tells us that he was born in Jamestown, N. Y., on December 31, 1909 and joined the Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C. on December 11, 1928.

The discharge also tells us that he qualified with the Springfield rifle August 31, 1933, that he served aboard the USS Galveston, the USS Fulton, and the USS Mayflower during the year of the Banana Wars, and that he extended his enlistment for two years in 1932.

"The Mayflower," jokes Alm, "is not the Pilgrim ship even if it would be a few years old. It was the personal ship of President Hoover."

He was a Private First Class of excellent character when discharged, the aged document tells us, and he was awarded good Conduct Medal #95917.

Alm spent the next six years in the organized reserves and reenlisted for active duty in 1940 as an aircraft mechanics tail gunner. This was during the time that Marine Corps aviation was limited to a small unit at Quantico, Va., BAD I and another at Mare Island on the west coast. The latter was eventually to become the 3rd Marine Air Wing and moved to Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

Like most of the "Old Breed," Alm likes to recall the old days and chuckles about almost shooting off the tail of his airplane. Bombs in those days, according to Alm, were strapped on the body of the airplane and were released during a dive. "You never knew what those things were going to do," said Alm. "They might fall like they were supposed to, or might fall into your prop. The same was true of the old Lewis Machine Guns. They were supposed to fire between the blades of the prop but sometimes something would go wrong and you would come down with a propeller full of holes."

On May 12, 1941, Alm was promoted to Staff Sergeant while serving as Drill Instructor for a group of V-5 Aviation Cadets at the Marine Corps Reserve Aviation Unit, New Orleans. It was at this time that he decided to become a career Marine.

In mid-1943 Alm was promoted to Master Technical Sergeant while serving with VMF-321 at Cherry Point, N.C. He was the Assistant Engineering Chief on the F4U Corsair and went overseas with the squadron in September.

Alm's enlistment was up in 1944 while he was serving with MAG-31 at Wallis Island, Uvea. As he had decided to do, he reenlisted and integrated into the regular Marine Corps. Shortly thereafter, he participated in the occupation of Roi Island, Kuajalein Atoll and remained there until rotation back to the states in October.

On June 26, 1951, Alm was again overseas bound and this time it was to Korea with re-



SgtMaj. Harry L. Alm

placement draft 16, Tiger-cats of VMF (N)-513, better known as the "Flying Nightmares." Alm said of the squadron, "I had 12 planes and had to keep 11 of them ready to fly at all times. The 'Night-Mares' would bring them home full of holes, with tree limbs stuck into the fuselage, and once with about 75 feet of steel cable wrapped around the prop. They used to take them in pretty low--they had to, it was their job."

After returning to the states in 1952, Alm went aboard the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt for carrier evaluation of the F3D Sky Night. "We used to call that thing 'Willie the Whale', recalls Alm. "It was big, slow, and looked just like a whale. It was the plane that rumor said was going to win the war for us."

He was then assigned to VMF (n)-531 until he was promoted to Sergeant Major in 1957.

Since that time, Sergeant Major Alm has been in most of the Marine Corps' aviation units both in the States and overseas.

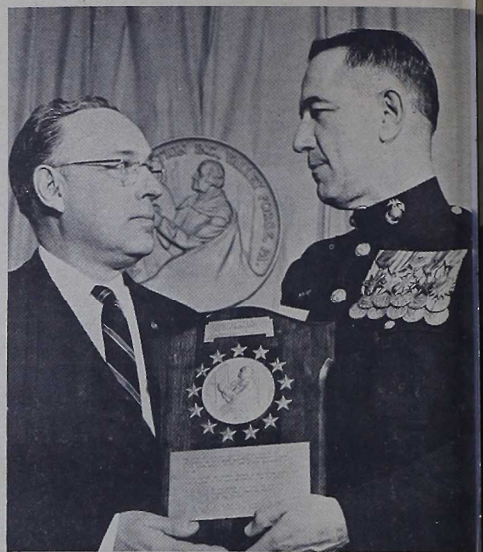
After serving nearly thirty years with aviation units, Alm was transferred to the 2d Marine Division where he was assigned duties as Sergeant Major of the 2nd Marine Regiment.

Sergeant Major Alm has seen a lot of the world, served under seven presidents, 11 Commandants of the Marine Corps, and seen many Marines advanced

through the ranks to general grade officers. Notable among these is General F. A. Pollock, USMC (Ret.), who was Alm's first commanding officer aboard the USS Galveston in 1929.

He feels nostalgia for the good old days and the "Old Corps," but cautions that today's Marine must not be underestimated or downgraded. "These kids are intelligent," said Alm, "and you have to stay on your toes to keep up with them. The aircraft, armament, weapons and electronic equipment of the modern Marines are highly technical, and complex. It takes a lot of know-how and skill to operate them correctly."

Sergeant Major Alm will have 30 years, five months and 8 days active duty when his present enlistment expires in June. When asked about his plans for the future, Alm said, "I've been in a long time, but I'm going for two more if they will let me."



Freedoms Foundation Awards

MAJGEN. H. Nickerson, Jr., accepts the Freedoms Foundation National Recognition Award from Dr. Kenneth D. V. President of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. Nickerson, one of the principal awardees, was cited by the Freedoms Foundation for exemplary personal leadership in initiating and implementing an outstanding responsible-citizen program in the seven schools of the Camp Lejeune Dependents School System.

Eight Sisters of Mercy tour Base

"Wow!" was the exclamation a Catholic sister uttered as the back-blast from a powerful 106 millimeter recoilless rifle

Annual registration, vaccination program for pets starts soon

The annual rabies vaccination and pet registration program gets underway at Camp Lejeune during the period March 14 through March 19.

All owners of pets harbored within the geographical limits of Camp Lejeune, including all quarters and housing areas must register, or re-register their pets during the above stated period, at the office of the Base Provost Marshal (Bldg. 37). Registration may also be done at the established vaccination station where the Provost Marshal will have a registration clerk during the hours each station is in operation.

Rabies Vaccination must be accomplished during the period March 14-19 also. Any licensed veterinarian may give the necessary immunization, but for the convenience of pet owners, arrangements have been made for a veterinarian to be at:

- Knox Traller Park--(Bldg. D-38) 1-3 p. m. March 14;
- Midway Park Fire Station-- 1-3 p. m. March 15; Geiger Traller Park (Community Center)--1-3 p. m. March 16; Marston Pavilion--1-3 p. m. March 17; and Tarawa Terrace (Bldg. TT-38) --1-3 p. m. on March 18, 19.

The cost of inoculations given at the above listed locations will be two dollars. Dogs do not require immunization until they are six months old; cats and other mammalian pets do not need shots until they are four months.

Certifications of immunization and tags will be issued by the vet who administers the vaccination. A Certificate of Rabies Immunization dated subsequent to 1 January 1966, or the red tag issued incident thereto, must be presented at the time of registration, except for those dogs vaccinated in 1964 or 1965 with chick-embryo vaccine which is good for three years.

A quarantine will be effective during the period March 15-21.

shook the fifty-foot observation tower in which she was standing.

Eight Sisters of Mercy, from the Infant of Prague School, Jacksonville, N. C., recently paid a visit to the "World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base." The visitors were: Sisters Anastasia Maria, Mary Veronica, Mary Kenneth, Maria Virginius, Mary DePaul, Christopher Marie, Mary Jane Frances, and Marie Michaelaen.

CWO-2 Richard J. Bernier, Training Facilities Maintenance Officer, Marine Corps Base, was their host and guide. After an informal greeting the group was off on its first lap of the journey visiting the training ranges at Verona Loop. The sisters saw demonstrations on the Fire and Maneuver Course and the 'John Wayne' Course of the Infantry Training Regiment. Throughout the visit, the sisters asked many questions, some technical, some inquiring into the reason 'why' of all this training. It was explained that the Marine Corps builds men and this is one way in which it is done.

From the Rifle Range briefing, the group journeyed to the Engineer Schools at Court-house Bay for the noon meal.

The sisters were greeted and treated to dinner. During the meal Mary Jane Frances asked, "Do you Marines always eat from trays at this well?" Sister Frances surprised to learn that the Marines eat from trays at times sometimes expertly. The sisters were given a conclusion of the meal, 100 percent of the students' proficiency.

The sisters then travel Range G-7 to view the recoilless rifles. They were amazed at the bullseye marksmanship of the young Marines.

The six-hour tour came to a close with a visit to the Indoor Pistol Range. Each sister was given a target to prove, and sharpen her eye with a .45 caliber pistol. After a safety and firing technique lecture by CWO Bernier, the sisters took their turn proving themselves with the pistol. All the sisters experienced due to the recoil of the pistol, but after a brief session with it they proved ladies can be good shots.

Limited surplus housing available for families of overseas servicemen

A spokesman for the U. S. Continental Army Command has reported that limited surplus family housing may be available occasionally, for families of servicemen ordered overseas, at military installations in the continental U. S.

Information concerning availability of housing can be obtained from family housing officers at installations where servicemen are assigned before going overseas. Personnel would then apply to the family housing officer at installations in the desired area.

Reported as available are units at St. Louis, Mo., Support Center; Deep Creek, Va., under supervision of Ft. Story, Va.; Pittsburgh, Pa., under supervision of U. S. Army Support Detachment, Oakdale, Pa.; Ft. Stewart, Ga.; Seattle, Wash., under the supervision of Ft.

Lewis, Wash.; and Ft. Riley, Kan.

These are in addition to more than 700 Capehart housing units at Schilling AFB, set aside for separated families. Interested persons should contact the Family Housing Officer, Ft. Riley.

5th Division reunites

The 5th Marine Division will hold its 21st reunion on June 23, 24, 25 and 26 at the Sheraton Hotel Philadelphia.

For details, write to C. D. Dicker, Jr., Scott P. Co., Philadelphia, Pa., 19103 or Tsgt. Luther H. Good, Allen, Lane & Scott, 2300 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

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