



Washington Memos

CISM

Three Marine Corps officers propose a team from U. S. competing in CISM's cross country championship in Luxembourg, February 17-22. The vice athletes are First Lieutenant Thomas C. Bache and Lieutenants Robert J. Gullett and Peter M. Man-

Casualties

casualties incurred by U. S. military personnel in Viet-Nam killed 1,902 dead as a result of actions by hostile forces and not the result of actions of hostile forces, January 1, through January 31, 1966.

Mail speed-up

President Johnson has directed an immediate speed-up of mail delivery to service-people in Viet-Nam and the Pacific area which will boost delivery by at least one to four days. Under the new program, a mother in New York who sent a letter to her son in Viet-Nam will have the letter carried by air within the U. S. to a West Coast terminal point although she pays only the first-class (cents) rate. From the West Coast, the letter will be sent by air to Viet-Nam.

Commenting on the new mail program, President Johnson said "This is faster mail delivery will be welcomed by the thousands of our countrymen in Viet-Nam."

War on waste

The Defense Department's ongoing war on waste gets a boost at Ft. Eustis, Va., where personnel may dial 2222 to have suggestions recorded on necessary forms by a stenographer. Dial-A-Suggestion processed 205 suggestions in the last six months with 58 being approved.

Sea rescue

Marine Corps helicopters evacuated 20 passengers and crew members from a stranded Panamanian freighter south China Sea to Seventh Fleet destroyer USS Nickolas as a swelling seas prevented attempts to reach the stricken vessel by small boats. The "Bright Star" was sailing from Da Nang to Saigon with passengers and cargo when Lunar New Year festivities.

Warning

During this period of epidemic Upper Respiratory Disease, all persons should avoid crowds and large gatherings such as indoor movies, athletic events, etc. Children with colds should not be placed in nurseries. Persons in charge of nurseries and sitting services aboard the base have been informed not to accept children with "colds."

Children with Upper Respiratory infections should be kept out of school until the symptoms subside. —Capt. B. D. Casteel Base Medical Officer

VC didn't want fight

Operation 'Double Eagle' largest landing since Korea

CHU LAI, Viet-Nam, Feb. 5—From the moment Marines stepped out of their landing craft and waded through 50 feet of surf to the deep, broad stretch of beach, two facts became obvious: this is where the Viet Cong live; and, again, they were unwilling to stand up and fight it out, eyeball to eyeball with U. S. Marines.

This was Operation Double Eagle, the largest amphibious operation since Inchon, 15 years ago. On the beach were the hamlets which comprise the Ban An village complex, 40 miles south of here.

Hundreds of sharpened bamboo stakes, embedded at points where troops could be expected to fall down on their bellies to form a firing line, and a vast network of trenches zig-zagging around the inland hamlets made it clear that this was a hostile area. Further proof were the total absence of military-age men and, farther inland, the presence of a VC political indoctrination school.

But the Viet Cong have thus far followed their usual tactics for contact with Marines: snipe and fall back. And even that timid approach to combat has been costly to the enemy. One hundred and forty of them have been issued one-way tickets to join their ancestors.

The mountain tops, the valleys, the rice paddies, the streams... all have been diligently searched by sharp-eyed Marines with trigger fingers at the ready. They want another Operation Starlite—the one time they got to slug it heavily out with the VC.

Perhaps the enemy remembers too well the utter decimation of a prime regiment on that occasion.

More than a half-dozen guerrilla training camps and way stations were found during the sweep, but no VC.

A patrol however, stumbled onto a camp 15 miles inland which according to Vietnamese interpreter, SSgt. Nguyen Van Hoa, was designed strictly to politically indoctrinate the local villagers.

Nestled in the jungle's edge, the camp was completely hidden from air and ground. A single well concealed path from an open field, and a winding jungle trail led into the camp.

Seven buildings made up the complex. One large hut was designed to detain the villagers until their captors felt that indoctrination was complete.



Food stockpile

MARINE shore party elements stack rations on the beach to support inland combat units during operation Double Eagle. The ships off shore are the cargo and troop transports which brought men and supplies to the Vietnamese beach. The beach support area (BSA) provides troops with food, ammo and clothing to sustain combat operations over extensive periods.

Evidence of recent habitation was found at all the camps. Half eaten bowls of rice... still-warm ovens... fresh footprints. But, it seemed that the vine-encrusted jungle had swallowed the elusive VC.

The VC may return to the indoctrination camp, but, it'll have to be rebuilt from the ground up. The camp was destroyed completely... as were the caves. New ambush positions will have to be dug and fortified.

Early release approved for overseas returnees

Marines returning from overseas with 60 days or less left to do in the Corps can get out early, according to MCO 1910.23.

Enlisted Marines in this category can be discharged at the first Marine Corps activity to which they report, provided that they don't owe the government money, they don't intend to reenlist, and that they consent, in writing, to early release.

A Marine entitled to transportation outside the United States may be separated by an overseas activity if it is determined to be more economical to the government.

Economy is one of the main reasons for this early discharge order. Enlisted Marines returning to the States with short periods of obligated service

remaining, contribute to instability and to assignment problems, and economical use of their services cannot be made.

Marines separated under this order will not be required to pay back any reenlistment bonus, and in the event of recall these Marines will be in the same status as if they had completed their enlistment.

Alcoholic beverage bottles

Federal law forbids sale or re-use of alcoholic beverage bottles. To prevent bottles from getting into the hands of "Moonshiners," personnel are requested to render the bottles useless.

Marines on active duty since 1961 can wear Nat'l Defense Service medal

WASHINGTON--Marines entitled to the National Defense Service Medal for service between June 26, 1950 and July 28, 1954, may add a bronze star to the medal to signify additional active duty since December 31, 1960. Marines whose active duty began after the 1960 date now are entitled to the medal itself without the star.

An amendment to the order that initially established the National Defense Service Medal, following the Korean

conflict, was signed on January 11, 1966 by President Johnson as Executive Order 11265.

In announcing the Executive Order, Headquarters Marine Corps added that, due to a current shortage of the medal, Marines eligible for the award should withhold requests until such time as a sufficient supply is available for distribution.

When sufficient numbers of the National Defense Service Medal become available, an announcement to that effect will be

EDITORIAL PAGE

AKF furnishes help on grass-root level

On a bitter winter's night, a child wailed in the streets of Osan. An American airman heard it and within hours a forsaken mother and two children were safe and warm in Eden Mothers' and Children's Home in Seoul.

In Pusan, a vocational training school for underprivileged children, founded by an American soldier, was facing bankruptcy. A few months later 25 students were graduated from this institution into jobs waiting for them.

A Seoul orphanage, partially supported by a small Army detachment, failed to receive Government help because it lacked the registration fee. Today that orphanage is registered and receiving supplies needed to keep the children healthy.

In each of these instances, as in dozens of others, there is one identical factor: the military personnel concerned turned to the American-Korean Foundation for help—and got it!

Organized in 1952 to help Korea pick its way out of the shambles of war, the Foundation has always taken great pride in its close association with American Servicemen.

Every year American Servicemen the world over have expressed their faith in AKF with contributions of thousands of dollars. And every year AKF honors this faith by using these thousands and tens of thousands more to help support military-sponsored projects.

Cooperation with the Armed Forces is one of the Foundation's proudest activities. But it is not the only one.

Every year, for example,

AKF provides hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of relief supplies, drugs and medicines, tools and equipment to help Korea grow. Also, tens of thousands of dollars are spent in training Korean army members in modern agriculture, in teaching how to convert useless hillsides into productive acreage, in showing how to get more food from every acre.

The AKF is continuing its fight against such ravaging diseases as tuberculosis and leprosy. X-ray centers, mobile clinics, and



Pfc. Vincent Palozzola from Hq. Co. Yongsan puts a blanket on Kim Suk-Chan, 5, after delivering a truck load of used clothing and blankets from AFAK (Armed Forces Assistance to Korea) to this Korean village.

medical teams are only part of the concerted effort to help Koreans remain a strong and healthy ally. Where mobile clinics cannot reach, members of the AKF medical teams go on foot to seek out and help those in distress.

Help our Korean allies help themselves by giving generously to the ISA campaign—and earmark your contributions to AKF.

AKF is a part of the 1966 Federal Service Joint Crusade. You can check the appropriate box on the red envelope furnished by key men in the local Joint Crusade Drive, to earmark your contribution to AKF.

Traffic Violations

30 days suspension

Cpl. Wayne B. Johnson, H&S Co., 2d MT Bn., 25/35 and 25/15.

LCpl. Edward Smith, Maint Co, Maint Bn., Illegal use of restricted pass; illegal exit; no reg in poss.

PFC Michael Reynolds, 2d AmTrac, No written perm; Restricted visitor's pass not valid.

LCpl. James McAtee, "C" Co, 2/6, Expired base reg; illegal entry.

LCpl. John Harris, HqCo, Hq-Bn., Expired insurance.

Pvt. David W. Cockcroft, H&S Co, 2d AmTrac Bn; 38/25.

PFC Kenneth Viscount, H&S Co, 1/6, Illegal left turn, failed to obtain written perm.

Poet's Corner

March you students, wave those banners high,
End this ugly war before too many men die.
Your cry for peace is heard across our land,
But, your words do not reach to Viet-Nam.

They must be fools to stay there and fight,
An enemy who is seldom ever found in sight.
Protest you students, sway your signs in the light,
You have good reason to march, sure, you're right!

Shout loud you students, and reveal your expectation,
For you represent the wisdom of an education.
Those men doing the fighting do not know,
But, they've got orders, so they just go.

Blood is being shed, and they know not the reason,
While you plead for peace and are labeled for treason.
But, you don't care if words of others bite,
Because deep down inside you know, sure, you're right!

You've revolted for a cause, and you've had a long day,
As you climb in bed, you close your eyes and pray.
You awake the next morning to a loud haunting scream,
But, you soon realize it's not at all a dream.

Your father is motionless, as blood flows from his face,
And savage torture of your mother was an immoral disgrace.
No one could imagine such a horrible sight,
What's wrong? What's wrong? You're sure, you're right!

The enemy is now here, and at their best,
They've killed your parents, will they kill the rest?
A cold, sharp blade soon enters your side,
Now, it is you who knows not why.

As this shocking sight before your eyes does rapidly fade,
You reach for the banner you held in the parade.
You wanted peace, you didn't want to fight,
But, now you are dead, sure, you're right!

Pvt. Ralph B. Collins, Jr., Ord. Main. Co. USMCR, Main. Bn. 2nd FSR FMF, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Washington's Word Have Meaning Today

George Washington, born February 22, 1732, left many gifts to the nation he helped found. His words and writings are those both the soldier and statesman.

As with great men, many truths in Washington's words have outlived him.

In his first annual address to both houses of Congress, January 8, 1790--the First State of the Union Message--President Washington made a statement, the importance of which has become more significant through the years. He told leaders of the young American nation, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

America didn't learn Washington's lesson easily. More than once in our history we have been drawn into a conflict unprepared only partially so.

In today's world, far removed by time and technology from Washington's struggles, his warning words still ring out. They are a blueprint of our hope for peace.

President Johnson voiced them differently when he said: "I will give our fighting men what they must have; every gun, every dollar, and every decision--whatever the cost and whatever the challenge."

This statement, too, was made to preserve the peace--to stop aggression and restore human rights.

Sometimes, as in the case of Viet-Nam, we must fight a smaller battle to maintain and insure the larger peace of the future. This is a political and military tactic which soldiers, statesmen Washington would understand and support. For, like those in Viet-Nam today, Washington's struggle was not only for the hour, but also for the future. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

Brotherhood is understanding

Brotherhood Week will be celebrated throughout the land February 20-27, with special observances to stir our consciences with the light of truth and goodwill. America has often been termed a "melting pot". I think of it as something far different. The elements that are put into a melting pot lose their original identity and are indistinguishable one from the other in the entirely new substance into which they are molded. America is not like that.

Here each element maintains its identity of race, religion, national origin. Our democracy is built upon the harmonious relationship of its component elements, each of which maintains its individual characteristics.

It is like a great work of music, played by a great orchestra. A single strain played in unison can be only a monotonous burr upon our ears. But a score with its distinct and different notes arranged in harmony, played on instruments of vast variety can produce a thrilling and undying musical experience.

Or, it is like a masterpiece of painting, where the brilliant of individual colors, losing nothing of themselves, have been blended by the artist in a scene of lasting beauty. America is a composite, harmonious pattern of differences. Herein lies the strength of being, and our hope of continuing progress.

Brotherhood does not signify, by any means, similarity or likeness. Even the sons of a particular family may not be alike in appearance or thought. Yet, they are brothers, nonetheless. In a larger sense, if we believe that God is our Father, and are His children, then no matter what or how great our differences, it must follow that we are all brothers. Indeed, differences contribute to the enrichment of life, as do varying tones to music and varying colors to art.

In the last analysis, Brotherhood is understanding. To understand one's fellow man is to know his differences, and what makes him so. An ancient prophet of Israel once said, "Never judge a man until you yourself have come into his place." This is understanding; to be able to put yourself into the place of another.

—Chaplain Goodman



MAJOR GENERAL H. NICKERSON, JR.
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

CAPT. M. R. ARNOLD
Informational Services Officer

1STLT. C. E. WOODSON
Assistant Informational Services Officer

Editor.....Ssgt. L. E. Witonis
Assistant Editor.....Sgt. H. L. Richardson
Sports Editor.....LCpl. S. G. Potter
Society Editor.....PFC P. E. Henighen

Office Building 13, Telephone 7-5522
Sports 7-5821

The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Base Informational Services Office. The GLOBE is printed by the Mount Olive, N. C. Tribune and is paid for through the Base Recreation Fund at no expense to the government.

In compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600.31, the GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Base each Thursday. Circulation this issue 31,000.

The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$2.00 payable to the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The GLOBE subscribes to the Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS). All photographs are Official U. S. Marine Corps Photographs unless otherwise credited. The GLOBE is reproduced through a photo offset process.

Views and opinions expressed in the GLOBE are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. This paper is published for informative purposes only and material herein is not to be construed as directive in nature.



PRETTY-as-a-picture Mitzi Gaynor, popular film star, urges her fans and friends to support the American Cancer Society, which has 2,000,000 volunteers and 50,000 community leaders at the "grass roots" action level. The ACS fights cancer through research, education and service. It is participating in the current campaign of the voluntary National Health Agencies.

A tired 'Tiger' growls

The Marine Corps personnel build-up has created a gigantic problem at one out-post at Camp Lejeune—the problem being how to train twice as many men with almost no additional facilities.

This is the dilemma of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment, but so far they're

taking it in stride.

The "Geiger Tigers" are snarling now with a viciousness that hasn't been noticed for quite a while.

The "Tigers" as they are known locally, are Marines undergoing advanced infantry training at Camp Geiger. They are sent here from Parris Island to learn more about their combat duties in the Marine Corps.

According to many platoon commanders and instructors, the trainees are putting more effort into learning the combat skills than at any other time in recent years.

Motivation is the reason for this increased effort. During peace-time, the instructor's warning that, "you may be called upon to fight tomorrow," has little meaning to a Tiger. With Marines fighting in Vietnam today, this statement carries authority and the Marines know it's true.

The training schedule at ITR has been stepped up considerably. More night work is scheduled now, and everyone works on Saturday.

This acceleration was necessary because of the increased number of men to be processed, and because of the addition of basic specialist training.

Last year, ITR processed an average of 2,100 Marines each month. Now about 5,000 troops per month are going through the training program.

Basic specialist training for a concept recently adopted by the Marine Corps that calls for a man in most occupational fields to get formal training in his field before he joins a regular unit.

At Camp Geiger there are two week courses for machine gunners, anti-tank men, mortar-men and riflemen.

Marines assigned to these fields undergo four weeks of individual combat training and then join classes to learn about their specialties.

Marines who haven't been assigned one of the jobs taught at Camp Geiger get two weeks of individual combat training and are then transferred either to a school or a regular unit.

A glance at the weekly training schedule published by ITR gives an indication of the vast scope of instruction given there. Subjects such as machine gun drill, technique of fire, rocket launcher firing, demolitions, principles of attack, flamethrowers and hand grenades are on the 12-page schedule.

What this means to the trainee is that he is awake, fed, and well into the day's activities before the sun rises. It means he will spend days shooting and caring for complex weapons, scaling barriers and buildings, climbing and crossing an assortment of suspended rope bridges and crawling through mud if it's raining, or dust if it's dry.

It means trying to absorb the information set forth in a classroom, with eyes heavy from little sleep and body tired from physical exertion.

It means putting up with the traditional bawling, berating voices of the platoon commanders. And it means being bone-tired most of the time.

They... and the Geiger Tigers, realize that the lessons learned at Camp Geiger can mean the difference between victory or defeat in combat... or in life or death.



SUSPENDED BRIDGES of all types are common on the various courses at ITR.



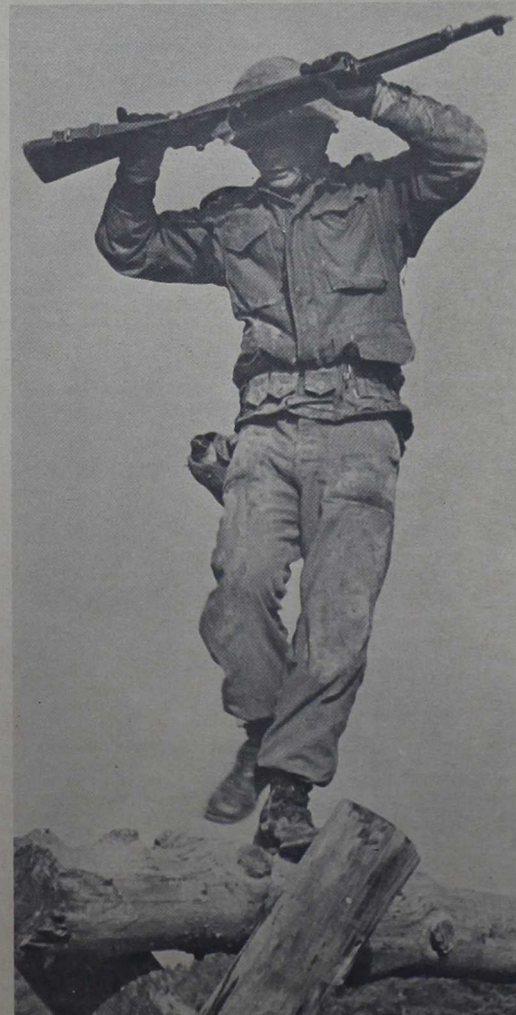
FIRE HAZARD—A Marine, aided by an ITR instructor, learns to use a portable flame thrower.



DRAWING AMMO—ITR Marines use M1 rifles and .30 caliber ammunition rather than the newer M14 for reasons of economy.



POP-UP TARGETS on the "John Wayne" course help teach ITR Marines to shoot fast at field targets.



GOOD BALANCE is required to successfully cross this well worn part of the obstacle course.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Camp Geiger Valentine's Dance

Mark the date of February 18 in red on your calendar. This evening will be full of fun and entertainment.

The Squirrel and his Aces will play from 8 p. m. to midnight in the Camp Geiger Community Center. Refreshments will be served during intermissions and there will be lots of appetizers on every table.

Plenty of entertainment and surprises are on the agenda, so don't miss this event. The nursery will be open.

NCO Wives' Club Bake Sale

The NCO Wives' Club of Tarawa Terrace will sponsor a Bake Sale on Game Night at the Recreation Annex on February 18. All proceeds from the bake sale will be used to add items to the Hospitality Baskets in the Community Center. These baskets are available to any military personnel needing aid until household goods arrive.

Staff NCO Wives sponsor the Hospitality baskets and recently added sheets and blankets to them. Other items needed are irons, ironing boards, towels, and other linens, and pots and pans.

This is a community-wide project. Anyone may contribute. Call the Center on Friday and your baked goods will be picked up. Phone 353-1035.

Camp Lejeune Girls' Club

The Camp Lejeune Girls' Club will sponsor new classes for 1966 beginning this week.

Choir practice begins Friday evening from 5-6 p. m. in the old community center in Tarawa Terrace.

Sewing classes start Saturday morning at 10 a. m. and will be held in the new community center.

Charm classes, which include good grooming and personal hygiene, will begin Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. and will also be held in the old community center.

These classes are available to all girls in the Lejeune area between the ages of 6-18. Girls may still register at the beginning of the classes. All girls wishing to participate in the activities of the club are urged

to purchase their Youth Athletic cards now. These cards are good for the entire year of 1966 and are available at all classes. For a fee of \$1.00. All old members are also asked to register now. Bigger and better things are in store for the Girls' Club this year. For further information, please call Mrs. Marty Doucette at 353-2623.

Group V, OWC

Group V of the OWC will meet for luncheon at the Officers' Club on Friday, February 18 at 11:30 a. m., with luncheon served at 12:15. Major General O. R. Simpson will be the guest speaker.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. P. Weller and the ladies of 2/6. The Executive Board will meet on the same day at 9:30 a. m. at the Club.

Group V honored Mrs. John McLaughlin at a coffee held on January 20, as she left to join Group III. She was presented a gift as thanks for her participation and was given best wishes in her new group.

International Wives' Club

The theme of the International Wives' Club for February will be the Middle East. The time is set for 10 a. m. on Friday, February 18, at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Mrs. E. E. Hammerbeck, Chairman, and other officers have planned an exciting program to be presented by Colonel and Mrs. H. T. Pittman.

Many native objects will be on display and a basic Indian menu will be served.

Reservations and cancellations must be made by noon, Wednesday, February 16. Please call: Mrs. G. G. Abel, 6-6303; Mrs. H. Pogemeyer, 6-6669; Mrs. W. A. Leitner, 6-6266; Mrs. J. Sundholm, 346-8751.

Group VII, OWC

The ladies of 2nd Bn., are sponsoring a spaghetti night and songfest on February 25, at 6 p. m. in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club. All members are cordially invited to attend with their husbands.

Mr. Roy E. Kern, District Sales Manager, for a well-known vineyard, will present a short program with a film

after the buffet. He has generously offered to provide three different wines for our enjoyment during the dinner. The menu will feature: Spaghetti, Italian sausage, Caesar Salad, Garlic Bread and dessert. The price for all this...only \$2.00 per person.

Reservations may be made by signing your newsletter chit and mailing it to Sally Christian, MOQ 2614, or by calling her at 6-6121. Cancellations are due Monday, February 21.

Enlisted Wives' Club MCAF, New River

The MCAF Enlisted Wives' Club met recently at the MCAF Service Club.

Mr. W. R. Sheehan, director of the USO in Jacksonville, showed a movie and described the beginning of the USO and the work presently being undertaken. The club is under the guidance of the USO. Mrs. Carol LeLongo and Mrs. Lillian Foley were welcomed as guests.

OWC, MCAF

A Promenade of Spring Fashions will delight the MCAF Officers' Wives at their next luncheon, Wednesday, March 2, at the Officers' Club. The social hour will begin at 10:30 a. m. and lunch will follow at 11:30.

Mrs. Clifford Corn and the wives of HMM-365 will be the hostesses. "Think Pink" will be the theme of their spring-time decorations.

The alluring fashions will be provided by a local clothing store.

Cornish Game Hens will be served as the entree. Cost of the luncheon will be \$1.75. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 347-5486 by February 25. Cancellations will be accepted no later than February 28.

Thrift Shop Sale

The Staff NCO Wives' Club announces a special 15¢ sale of blouses now in progress at the Thrift Shop in Building 1403.

The Thrift Shop is open on Wednesday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

BIRTHS

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

February 3
COLEEN FRANCES to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert WILLIAM.
RICHARD BRYAN to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Austin HERTLESS, JR.
February 4
LAUREN LE ANN to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Walker PINSON. Joseph Walter PINSON.

February 5
CHARLES JOSEPH to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Joseph BAUDER, JR.
ERIC THOMAS to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ronald Leslie MYERS.
JULIE ANNE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Glen SCHLITZ.
KATHY SUE to Sgt. and Mrs. Garth Lee LOGAN.

February 6
KATRINA ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Arnold McGOWIN.
MARK CHRISTOPHER to GySgt. and Mrs. Robert BOWEN.
February 7
CHRISTOPHER TODD to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Raymond HUNT.
GINA LYNN to Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Thomas ELLIARD.
JAMES BRYAN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Daryl PURDY.

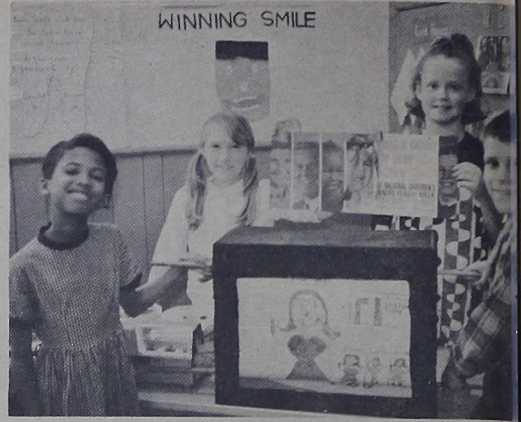
February 8
LINDA LEE to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph John DOUGHERTY.
MORRIS JAMES to Sgt. and Mrs. Morris Angelo BROPHY.
WENDY GALE to Sgt. and Mrs. Terry Wayne HENDRIX.
February 9
JON ROBERT to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Joseph HALL.
ROY CURTIS to SSGT. and Mrs. Harold Edward WETHAM.

February 10
TERRALYN ALICIA to Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Anderson BROWN.
February 11
TAMMY DENISE to Cpl. and Mrs. Johnny George BENTON.
February 12
BABY GIRL to Sgt. and Mrs. Benjamin Charles NEILL.

February 13
BLAKE CHRISTOPHER to Cpl. and Mrs. Prudence HENDRICKSON.
DONALD TERENCE to SSGT. and Mrs. Terrence Leo MOORE.
MARY ELIZABETH to Cpl. and Mrs. George John JOHNSON.

February 14
MICHAEL WILLIAM to FM3 and Mrs. William Allan WHITE.
ROBERT CRAIG to Sgt. and Mrs. Craig Alton SCOFFIELD.

February 15
VICTORIA LYNN to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Rico BATTISTELLA.
VINCENT to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Vincent MATAL, JR.



WINNING SMILE

Winning smile

In the third and fourth grade competition at Midway Park Elementary School, during National Children's Dental Health Week, Mrs. M. C. Kirk's fourth grade class came out with top honors. Representing the class and demonstrating the project which consisted of a manual "motion picture" and accompanying tape recording of dental health practices, are from left to right: Roberta Montgomery (responsible for scene on display), Susan Manus, Margaret Lynch and Jim Wagoner. The whole class participated in the project.

Dental health winners picked at base schools

During the recent National Children's Dental Health Week, February 6-12, the officer and Staff NCO Wives' Clubs joined together to sponsor a dental health program. This program consisted of competition between grades of the school system. Judging the displays as representatives of the clubs were Mrs. J. R. Elliott, Mrs. H. S. Tugwell and Mrs. C. J. Mosiej.

Each school competed internally on projects and displays connected with dental health.

In the Midway Park Elementary School, under the direction of Mr. George G. Ezzard, principal, competition was set up between the first and second and third and fourth grades of which there are four of each.

The display of Mrs. H. A. Ross's first grade won first prize in the first and second grade opposition. The theme for the winning display was "Sing for Dental Health".

The children worked together and cut out and colored smiling paper faces. The notes and dental words to "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" were strung along the wall beneath the faces. Then the children joined together to sing their song.

Top-rated in the third and fourth grades was Mrs. M. C. Kirk's fourth grade class with the "Winning Smile." This display consisted of a manually operated "motion picture" which worked on the principle of a conker belt. The children drew various scenes depicting proper methods of caring for teeth. Along with the movie the children made a tape

recording to describe a scene.

In the other schools about the base, the winners were DeLallo School, Mrs. K. Hurst's first grade and M. E. R. Jeffries' fourth grade; Tarawa Terrace School, J. E. Grubbs' fourth grade; Brewster School, Mrs. J. Hollingsworth's sixth grade; Stone Street School, M. Pauline Wooten's second grade; and Montford Elementary School, Mrs. M. C. Vol second grade.

Last week's issue of GLOBE contained an article connected with dental officers touring base schools, which advertently gave credit to dental officers of the U.S. Naval Hospital. Credit should have been given to officers of the Dental Department, Base Hospital, Bldg. 15.

USO NEWS

The weekend movies at the USO Club are: "Delicate Inherent", "Halls of Montezuma" and "I Shot Billy the Kid." The continuous showing times are: 6:30 p. m. Friday, 7 p. m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

The members of St. Ann's Episcopal Church will host this week's Hospitality Hour which is held each Sunday at 7 p. m.

The Jacksonville USO sponsor free karate classes male or female Marines beginning March 1.

Gunnery Sergeant Leroy Ward, a third degree black belt holder, will be the instructor. Classes will be held from 7 p. m., Tuesday and Friday each week after the opening day.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, February 21
Childs on Finger Rolls or Grilled Franks
Oven Baked Beans
Coke Slaw
Apple Betty
Milk

Tuesday, February 22
SCHOOL HOLIDAY

Wednesday, February 23
Shepherds Pie w/Vegetables
Tossed Green Salad w/Garlic Dressing
Bulgur Hard Rolls
Spiced Applesauce
Milk

Thursday, February 24
Broiled Chicken w/Rice & Gravy
Green Beans
Perfection Salad w/Dressing
Buttered Hot Biscuits
Milk

Friday, February 25
Oven Fried Fish Sticks w/Tartar Sauce
Hash Brown Potatoes
Baked Corn & Tomatoes
Crispy Corn Muffins
Oatmeal-Raisin Cookies
Ice Cream
Milk



A KARATEKA in action

Deadline for Navy Relief Educational Fund nearing

During the 1965-66 academic year, a total of 148 students were accepted and enrolled in the Navy Relief Society Educational Fund program. Out of these 148, 138 students are attending Universities and ten are attending vocational schools.

Applications will be accepted for interest-free student loans to attend accredited colleges, vocational schools or prep schools for service academies until March 15 for the 1966-67 school year. The size of the loan will depend upon need and will vary with family size, assets and income.

Those eligible are dependents of Navy and Marine Corps personnel, active or retired, not having reached the age of 23. Also eligible are dependents of Reserve personnel on continuous active duty, retired for physical disability or retired with 20 years active service. Loans will be granted to the students and are to be repaid starting six months after graduation. Rank of military personnel has no bearing. All dependents are considered on an equal basis.

Applications must be submitted to the Navy Relief Office, Building 4I immediately in order to reach the Navy Relief Headquarters, Washington, D. C., by March 15. Interested personnel may call the Navy Relief Office at Base Ext. 7-5884 for further information.

Bitsy Bantam Bowlers

Calling all Bitsy Bantam Bowlers. This includes boys and girls from five to nine years of age.

The league goes into action each Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. For more information call Mrs. Peggy Glen at Ext. 6-6105 or Ernie DeJohn at Ext. 7-5191.

Camp Church Schedules



Ash Wednesday Services

PROTESTANT Services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 10 a.m. in the Base Chapel. Services for Lent will be held each Wednesday at noon.

CATHOLIC—Masses at 6:45, 11:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday. Blessed ashes will be distributed after each Mass. There will be Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m., with a sermon, benediction, followed by distribution of Holy Ashes. Confessions will be heard after the conclusion of services.

- PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL**
Sunday
15—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
30—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
40—Communion (Episcopal)
40—Enlisted Bible Study Group
40—Evening Service
- BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL**
(Stone Street School)
Sunday
15—Sunday School, ages 3-up
30—Youth Fellowship
- GEIGER CHAPEL**
Sunday
30—Choir practice
45—Protestant Divine Services
- CAMP STONE BAY (Classroom "M")**
Saturday
30—Choir Rehearsal
- COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL**
Sunday
30—Sunday School
30—Services
- MCAF CHAPEL**
Sunday
30—Sunday School, Ages 4-up
30—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun. (Coffee Fellowship Following Services)
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers
- Tuesday**
30—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
30—Choir Rehearsal
- MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING**
Sunday
45—Sunday School
40—Worship Service
40—Junior Worship Service
- Monday**
40—(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meetings
- Thursday**
30—Choir Rehearsal
- MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL**
Sunday
40—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132
30—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun. Bldg. M116
- Thursday**
30—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116
- NAVAL HOSPITAL**
Sunday
30—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
15—Daily Devotions
- TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL**
Sunday
15—Sunday School (ages 3-up)
30—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun. (Nursery during both services)
- Wednesday**
30—Women Society, 2d Wed.
30—Chapel Council, 1st Wed.
- Thursday**
30—Choir Rehearsal
- TT COMMUNITY BUILDING**
Sunday
40—Youth Fellowship
- BASE BRIG**
Sunday
30—Services
- Thursday**
30—Chaplain's Hour
- JEWISH**
Tuesday
30—Hebrew instruction class
- Friday**
30—Services, Bldg. 67
30—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67
- Monday - Friday**
30—Devotions, Bldg. 67
- Sunday**
30—(Brewster School)
00—Sunday School
- UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST**
Phone 347-1691

'Home' is USO, Da Nang

By: MSgt. Walter Stewart

DA NANG, Viet-Nam, Feb. 10—Want to read a magazine, see a movie, write a letter, eat a hamburger, mail a package, learn a language? To an average 1,500 servicemen a day, the place to do these things is the Da Nang USO.

By actual head count during January, 46,268 Marines, soldiers, sailors and airmen took advantage of the services and facilities housed in the white, three-story

building which occupies half a city block between Duc Lap and Back Dang on Duong Gia Long, a few blocks from downtown Da Nang.

That volume hasn't always been the case. When the USO first began operations in January 1965, only 100 men each day entered the doors. Within three months, the tally was up to 900 daily; in four months, it soared to 2,000 daily. Then the word began to get around that the USO was crowded; attendance fell off to a stable 1,400-1,600. Except Sundays. Then it blossoms to 2,700.

In the "old days," two USO professionals and 25 Vietnamese could do the job. Today, three USO employees and 45 locals share the tasks in two shifts. Busiest hours are from the 9 a. m. opening to 6 p. m., the witching hour for Marine liberty. Soldiers and airmen continue to drop by the USO until the closing hour of 11 p. m.

Part of the burgeoning "trade," according to Director Don E. Krampe, (Oakland, Calif.) is due to the increase of military personnel in the Da Nang sector; the rest of it is related to increased facilities. In the beginning, there was a snack bar, a pool table, a ping pong table and a nightly movie. With increased need came a reading room, a gift shop, language programs, a record library, showers, a check room, and a post office.

Some credit must be given the policy of the service institution: to provide a wholesome, non-military place to relax. Unlike summer camps, no program director runs about putting ping pong paddles into the hands of idle men; if a man wants to read a magazine or stare at the ceiling, he's free to do so.

Still, there is something for everybody. A nightly movie offers the current film available; a reading room bulges with copies of 40 magazines and numerous newspapers whose publishers send free copies to the USO; a snack bar assures "safe" foods bought from the Navy supply system; a lounge dedicated to loitering; a gift shop operated by a reputable Hong Kong firm where 100 per cent cashmere sweaters are precisely that; a sun deck for reading, writing and games; a high-fi set and a record library.

Language Program
With the last-month addition of a program director, personal participation programs can be expected to swell. Vietnamese and French classes--the French is going into an advanced course, so another beginner's class will start soon--find wide acceptance. Margaret Jo Roach, drawing on her experience with Naples, Istanbul and Okinawa USO's, has initiated a series of information programs one night each week dealing with Vietnamese history, education, customs and family life.

The ambitious lady also is considering adding fishing trips, museum tours and such things as pinochle, billiard and chess tournaments to the schedule.

Snack bar
While check rooms are the biggest drawing card of most U. S.-located USO's, Da Nang's is its snack bar. It not only attracts the largest number of men--officers and enlisted, it also supports the activity. Apart from the salaries for the USO personnel, all the Vietnamese

must be paid from snack bar revenue, which presently varies from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a month. A better indication may lay in the current annual budget of \$179,000.

The gift shop, operated as a concession, puts 10 per cent of its income into the USO kitty, helping the local USO in its objective of breaking even financially. A barber shop and a film developer--both only in the offing at present--will accordingly help sustain financial stability. The post office is, of course, a service instead of an income producer: 10,994 pounds of Christmas mail left the small facility last year.

More USO's

Not content to stand still in the face of a steadily increasing

military population, the USO plans a second outlet to be located within the upcoming 3rd Marine Division recreation center a few miles west of Da Nang. Three adjoining jutler buildings will house USO facilities in the center which will also boast indoor and outdoor theaters and a swimming pool.

At present, only Saigon has two USO outlets, but another Marine enclave, Chu Lai, and Hue/Phu Bai, near the 17th Parallel, soon will see USO buildings.

The nicest thing that can happen to a USO occurs on the average of once a week. Two or three Marines will come in and say to one of the staff, "We're going home and thought we'd stop by to thank you for what you're doing here."



Safety first

CPL. E. J. Lambich (Fontana, Calif.), assigned to Marine Security in Da Nang, obeys the cardinal rule of clearing his weapon before entering the USO. Also at the entrance is a gate guard who checks the identification of any men entering the premises in civilian clothing. (Photo by Cpl. L. L. Atherton.)



Show time

BOBBY Rydell, star of stage, screen and television, entertains Marines at Headquarters Battalion, 3d Marine Division, as his lovely protegee, Judy Linn, demonstrates the latest dance steps. The Rydell troupe is currently touring military installations in the Republic of Viet-Nam. (Photo by SSgt. C. S. Peterson.)

NEW COUNTER

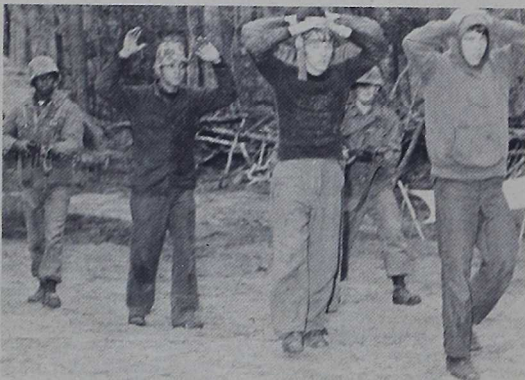
Story



Prisoner collection point



Mine cache



Possible VC's



SSgt. Atkinson (with clipboard) grades students



Everything is suspicious in this village



Searching out a VC cache



Punji Sticks on the trail of traps



Friendly questioning

As the needs of the Marine Corps to meet them. Amphibious Division Counter-Guerrilla course, designed for a nation of what is considered available: the Malaya in Panama, and the at Fort Bragg, N. C. the subject matter.

It takes two weeks of instruction six working days in the teaching comes not only from the experiences of who fought in Vietnam. The Force in Vietnam comes in to the staff of information.

When you go to the first things you notice are the Operations taught, the buildings are the same as you would find in the village.

Outbuildings, when you enter any village are furnished with tea cups and authentic.

The mission of the operation is to educate the Viet Cong villagers.

Another facet of the course is actually to teach the Marines to speak Spanish. The course is a built-in language training as an infantryman's job.

Other subjects include action, and reaction. Corporal John Harrington, instructor team leader, says his job is to booby trap the village. He has plan new ways to educate some Marines might be 'killed' by a mistake by a fairly loose, aggressive Marines training the course.

Captain Robert Harrington, supervised every step of the academic standpoint. Staff Sergeant Harrington, chief, was also a Marine as well as all the other.

Other training for the course includes punji sticks, and other. There is a typical VC ship course (crossing the river).

The camp has a theater of sorts, with all concern counter-guerrilla. The school began with a rifle company every day of instruction.

Its primary mission is necessary to meet the needs of the Marine Corps.

The new 24th Marine Amphibious Division Counter-Guerrilla course, designed for a nation of what is considered available: the Malaya in Panama, and the at Fort Bragg, N. C. the subject matter.

It takes two weeks of instruction six working days in the teaching comes not only from the experiences of who fought in Vietnam. The Force in Vietnam comes in to the staff of information.

When you go to the first things you notice are the Operations taught, the buildings are the same as you would find in the village.

Outbuildings, when you enter any village are furnished with tea cups and authentic.

RIFLE COURSE

Story



Looking for booby traps . . .

cache



. . . they found one



House cleaning

Marine Corps changes the new 2d Marine

d squad, is a combi-

courses of its type

ool of the Americas,

awa. Army schools

gg. Navy also contributed to

matter.

two weeks of instruction . . . with

days of the teaching matter

only the experiences of Marines

in Vietnam of information that

the station Force in Viet-Nam.

you go taught, one of the

you need staff has gone to for

realism "Operations" class is

building of straw, much the

ings are d in the setup, and

inter are furnished realis-

the village is set with oriental

d authentic

mission of cooperation is to elimi-

net Viet Con in support of the

r fact are weapons hidden

ge. They are actually used.

the Marine men for their ability

anish. The canish only, so there

language ng training can use

peaking, as an interpreter.

subject, rsmanship, immedi-

and read

al John

course. He

to booby

common

ommon

ways to

es might

o hour

who set

a fairly

aggressive

ining to

g. He has personally

course, both from the

andpon

ergeant

also a

all the

training

es, and

where a watersman-

tt. There is a movie

ht, but the movies

nd similar subjects.

ounte

eed to handle a new

hool be

id short courses of

exes and reactions

nt commitments.

Marines dominate Golden Gloves

The Camp Lejeune Fighting Leathernecks made a near clean sweep of the Carolina Golden Gloves Championship last week, at Charlotte, N. C., by capturing six of the eight weight divisions. The Marines moved into Little Creek NAB, Va., Monday night for what should have been their ninth straight victory but instead fell victims of judging and officiating, resulting in their first loss in two years by the score of 5-6.

To the surprise of more than 3,000 boxing fans in Charlotte, Ray Rogers' Marines broke the semi-finals wide open as they swept all but one of the eight bouts.

Batamweight Bill Mercedes opened the Marine domination by taking an easy decision over Army's Gilbert Clinton from Ft. Jackson, S. C., placing him into the finals to face teammate Charlie Davis.

Both Marines fought at a terrific pace throughout the entire bout as Davis relied on well-timed combinations of left hooks and straight right hands. Mercedes also mounted an attack of his own, fighting the same brand of fight as his teammate. The bout was a toss-up going into the final round when Davis picked up the pace with sharp jabs to the head to gain a slight scoring edge to win the decision.

Featherweights Bob Lozada and Willie Rump forgot the fact that they were teammates as the two Marines went with all they had to cop the championship. It was Lozada's fight from the bell, as experience became the winning factor.

Veteran lightweight Harrison Payne turned in one of the greatest performances of his career as he captured two decisions over two of Carolina's top fighters for the Golden Gloves title.

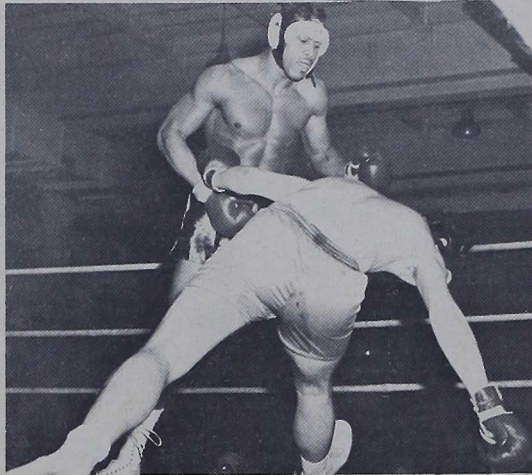
Payne entered the ring against Jackie Foy from Charlotte during the semi-finals to take a close and hard fought decision sending him into the finals to face powerful Pete Osborne, in one of the most exciting bouts of the entire tourney.

Osborne opened the fast-moving bout, connecting with strong left hooks which momentarily stopped Payne's attack cold. Payne quickly bounced back, however, and reversed the tables on his opponent, landing powerful combinations to the head and body.

The bout was even going into the final round when the Marine opened a terrific barrage of combinations and flurries to the body, forcing Osborne to settle for a few weak counter-punches as Payne gained the edge and captured his first Golden Gloves title.

Marine welterweights Freddie Davis and Richard Royal both won their semi-final bouts over Fred Gibson and Richard Phillips respectively, sending them into the finals to face each other.

In one of the closest contests



Ken Norton

LANDS a powerful straight right to send his opponent to the canvas.

of the evening, Freddie Davis dropped a split-decision to teammate Royal. Both men fought aggressively, scoring evenly but Royal came on strong in the third round with sharp jabs to the head to gain the scoring advantage as he handed Davis his first loss of his career.

Middleweights Virgil Alston and Tony Griffin both took their turns at ex-All Navy champ DeLoach 'Mudcat' Grant from West Mecklenburg, N. C., only to both drop their bouts by close decisions.

Alston was the first to meet Grant in the semi-finals. Pitting his first year experience against Grant's more than 400 fights, Alston surprised the entire crowd as he continually out-punched his opponent with powerful combinations and flurries to the body.

Halfway through the second round, Alston was still pressing the attack until, out of nowhere, came a lightning straight right, sending the Marine rookie to the canvas.

Alston fought back in the third round to easily outscore the tired Grant, but the knockdown proved too costly as Grant was awarded the decision.

Tony Griffin was next to face Grant during the finals, after decisioning John Gardner the night before.

The ring wise Grant used his experience to full advantage as he relied on strong combin-

ations to the head and body. Griffin, holding his own and scoring well, was unable to gain the upperhand as the ex-sailor went on to win the decision.

Former Interservice champ Art Redden captured an easy victory over Roberto Colledo during the semi-finals but lost an unpopular decision to Ricky Ballenger for the only other Marine defeat.

Although a close and hard fought battle, Redden seemed to be outscoring his opponent with powerful combinations to the head and body. Redden brought the action to his lightweight opponent throughout the entire bout as Ballenger occasionally mustered an attack of his own to pull the decision out of the bag.

Heavyweight Ken Norton found no competition at the tourney as he delivered a terrific attack to his opponents: Scott Rowell during the semi-finals and Weldon Benton in the finals. Completely overpowering both men, Norton had little trouble capturing the championship.

Flyweight Art Lieb was awarded the Golden Gloves crown without throwing a punch as his weight division went uncontested.

Still fired up from their impressive win, the Leathernecks moved into Navy country as they took on the team from Little Creek NAB, Va., for an eleven bout card Monday night.

Plagued by poor decisions and faulty timing equipment, the Marines suffered their first loss in two years by the score of 5-6.

Flyweight Art Lieb opened the match by decisioning L. D. Howard but Bob Lozada, Jimmie Hester, Don Reid, Ralph Watington, Tom Lucas and Ken Norton all dropped their bouts by very close decisions.

Richard Royal, Virgil Alston and Ron Moore completely overpowered their opponents so that the Marines were credited with the wins.

Heavyweight Charlie Dwyer took no chances of losing a close decision as he bombarded his man, Blake McCurdy with everything he had until the referee stopped the slaughter in the second round and awarded Dwyer with the TKO.

Pott Shots

To the dismay of many North and South Carolina boxing fans, the Camp Lejeune Marines landed force last Thursday and Friday night, at the 34th Carolina Golden Gloves Championships in Charlotte, N. C. Although realizing that the Marines were some competition against their local "favorite sons," did they realize that the Fighting Leathernecks prove to be an awesome threat to the home town fan and would dominate the entire tournament.

In promoting the fights, local newspapers printed several large writeups on the boxers they thought would emerge as the 1966 Golden Gloves Champs and in so, selected only those fighters from the Charlotte area, giving little mention to the fact that the Camp Lejeune Marines would also be participating.

Generally convinced that they would see a local victory, over 3,000 spectators filed into the Park Center the 21 bout semifinals. Early in the evening, batamweight Bill Mercedes set the stage for the Marine victory, taking an easy decision over Army's Gilbert Clinton from Ft. Jackson, S. C. But the full impact of the Marine presence was not felt until Harrison Payne entered the ring against the heavily favored local Jackie Foy.

Although Foy put up a good fight, he was no match for the veteran Marine boxer as Payne continually scored his opponent with one of the best boxing punches of his career.

One by one, the local favorites fell to the hands of the Leathernecks. What was supposed to be a local victory of the tournament, was now just the reverse. It seemed as though nothing could stop the Lejeune boxers, as a result, a strong anti-Marine atmosphere began to roll through the capacity filled arena.

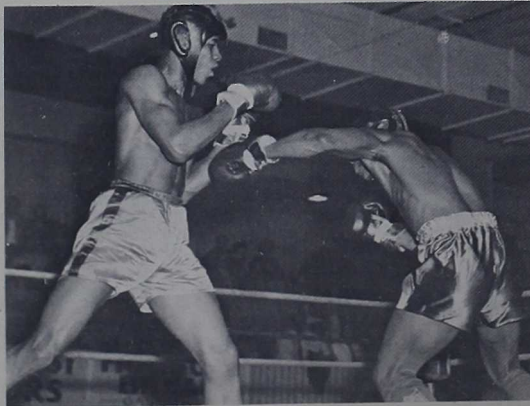
The Lejeune fighters had captured six bouts in the semifinals. Virgil Alston came out of the locker room to meet local favorite Grant, an ex-Navy middleweight with more than 400 fights behind him. Alston, who is in his first of boxing, was vastly inexperienced compared to his opponent, but once the bell sounded, it was not long before Alston was winning the fight; it was determined by the crowd. By the second round, the local fans' enthusiasm hit rock bottom as they saw this young Marine fighter who represented their only remaining hope for a win. Then, out of nowhere, came a lightning-fast right hand, finding its mark on Alston's chin—sending him to the canvas. The crowd went wild—a Marine fighter had been knocked down. Half stunned, Alston got up in the eighth round and was able to stay with his man until the end of the round.

To the surprise of everyone, Alston came back strong in the final round, pressing the attack to outpunch the extremely tired Grant. Alston had won the first and third round, but for some reason, lost the decision. Thus as Alston left the ring, a new variable had been added.

As coach Ray Rogers told his boxers before they went into the finals, "in order for a Marine to win a bout, he will have to defeat his man—decisively."

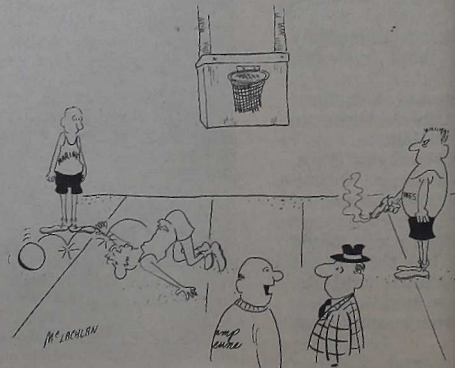
In most of the lower weight divisions, the Lejeune fighters eliminated all of the local talent during the semifinals and as a result had to be matched with boxers of their own team. This combined with Harrison Payne's decision over the popular Pete Osborne, left the crowd on its feet clammering for a win.

Their demands were answered—for the next time the Marines on the card lost their bouts by very thin margins as Rogers' statement proved to be true. What had been a clean sweep for the Leathernecks, turned into a respectable 6-2 victory. This week, however, a variable added at Charlotte, will never have a chance to appear as the Marines invade High Point, N. C. for the Carolina AAU Tournament. Winners of this tournament will represent the Carolinas in the Senior National Tourney to be held in April, also at High Point, and the Marines should have little trouble in becoming their representatives.



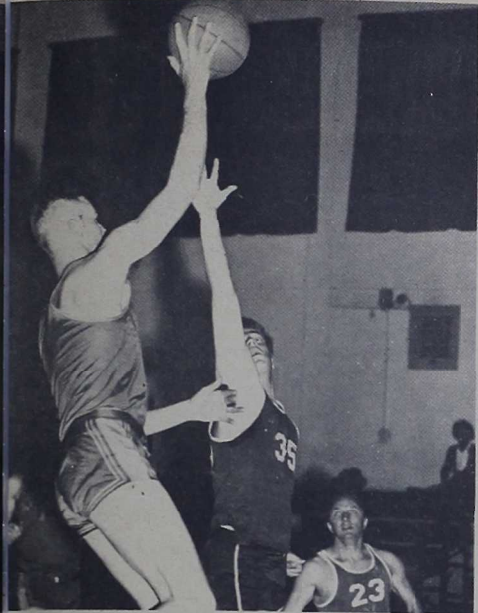
D'dog vs D'dog

WELTERWEIGHTS Richard Royal (left) and Freddie Davis mix it up during the finals.



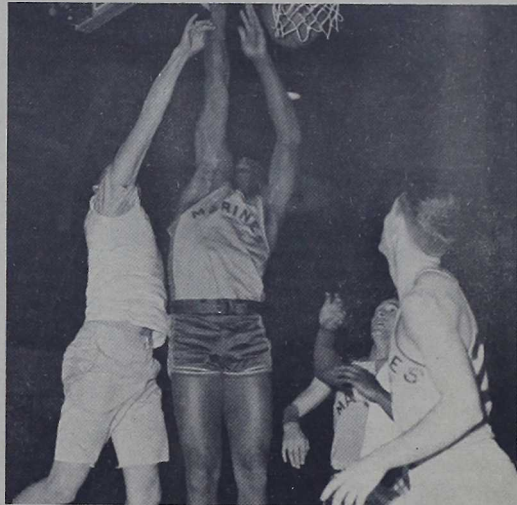
"I told ya my man would stop him."

Intramural cagers enter tournament



Jump shot

CORPORAL Peter J. Seagriff, Company I, BLT 3/2 goes for a shot as a Camp Darby player attempts to block it. The contest was between BLT 3/2 and Camp Darby, Italy, which the BLT's won 68-51, occurred during the BLT's visit to Leghorn 18-23. The BLT team defeated the soldiers 63-49 in an earlier contest.



Battle royal

BROOKS (dark jersey), 2d Radio Battalion's lanky forward battles unidentified AmTrac defenders for a rebound during Force Troops intramural basketball action last week. Radio Troops downed the AmTrac's, 70-54.



By MARGE STINNETT

exciting tournaments to a close last weekend--High Game, High Series tournament and the Women's Association Tourna-

with 587, Deanna Carey third with 577, Ernestine Hess fourth with 574 and Thelma Ross fifth with 563.

In Special Events and All Events the winners were: High game, Ginny McDaniel, 233, High series, Doris Brown, 610--also winner of All Events with 1760--and Peg Glen, All Events scratch with 1641.

winners of the High Series Club Tour--Dottie Givens, Mac Rita Takas and Bob, bowled in Exhibition s on Sunday with two ne professional Bowlers, Faragalli and June

Each year, as a new edition of the Camp Lejeune Boxing Team takes form, several new fighters appear on the horizon that seem to achieve success almost overnight. Relying partially on ability, physical condition and a little beginner's luck, these young rookies manage to complete the season with near perfect records.

Women's City Association Tournament, winners on st place team were: Ermen, May Belletto, Deane, Ernestine Hess and Stinnett--pinfall 2703. nd place with 2632 were, Kincaid, Joyce Wil Virginia Blakely, Wilma and Evelyn Smith, Third with 2631 were, Louise Barbara Bishop, Janet Smilly Herndon and Rose-Bouglas. Fourth place members, with 2627 were, Givens, Kay Sagar, Mary d, Doris Brown and Bea Five other team places cash awards. e Doubles Event, Virginia Blakely and Evelyn Smith st place with 1115--Kay on and Connie Norris second with 1103--Mer-Genther and May Bell-re third with 1089 and Innant and Jinx Kliefoth with 1072. In the Singles, Kincaid was first with a James placed second

With a year's experience under their belts, they should far exceed their debut season, reaching heights never conquered before and as a result, pre-season speculation of how far a certain second year man will go, runs rampant.

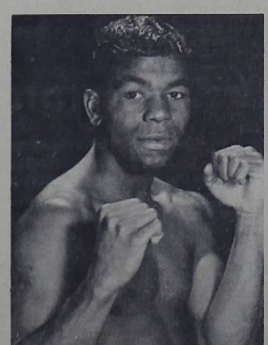
As one tournament leads into another, however, it appears that instead of being superior, they have in fact lost some of their sharpness and fall way short of their first year record.

On rare occasion is there a boxer who surpasses his victorious rookie season, but on the Lejeune squad there is such a man.

Harrison Payne, who hails from Charleston, West Virginia, had never entered a ring prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps in April 1963, and it was not until the 1964-65 season that he finally decided to try out for the team.

By the end of his first season, Payne had compiled an amazing 13-1 record. Among his

many victories, Payne had captured the Greensboro AAU, the Carolina AAU, the Jr. Na-



tionals, and the All-Marine, losing his only fight in the finals at the Interservice.

This year, Payne has improved greatly and will probably go all the way. With the season half over, the twenty year old boxer has already won eight bouts and in doing so picked up the Greensboro AAU for the second time and also the Golden Gloves' title. The All-Marine and Interservice lie ahead, and if any of the Lejeune boxers are going to take these titles, one will surely be Harrison Payne.

next week. Supply Bn., 2d FSR, (10-1) continued their winning ways by downing intra-regimental foe, H&SBn., FSR, (7-4), 50-42 and set the stage for Monday night's battle for the Force Troops league championship with 8th Motor Transport Bn. (10-1).

Motors slipped by 2d ANGLICO (9-3), 79-73, to remain tied for the league lead. Radio Bn. (10-2), making a late season run at the leaders won a pair, downing Maintenance Bn., FSR, (6-6), and H&SBn., FSR, 84-72. In other league action, Headquarters Co., Force Troops, (6-5), edged 2d Bridge Co. (0-13), 45-40, and won a forfeit over 2d Tank Bn. (3-8), which has dropped out of the league due to military commitments. H&SBn., FSR, was 2-1 for the week with a 108-66 trouncing

of 8th Comm (3-10), and a 80-69 rout of 2d Amtracs (2-8). Comm was 500 for the week by slipping by cellar dwelling Bridge Co., 47-46.

Maintenance Bn., FSR, also found the bridge builders an easy victim as they rolled to a 71-57 victory, and finished the week with a 64-45 decision over 2d Topo (2-9), 8th Engineers (7-5) dropped Amtracs, 64-49.

At the Air Facility, H&HS edged HMM-265, 54-52 to go into a two way tie for first place with 7-1 records. Third place VMO-1, with a 5-3 record down HMM-262 by the score of 55-49. In other action, H&HS-26 defeated HMM-264 by the score of 55-49 while H&MS-26 slaughtered HMM-264, 71-34.

The championships start next week at the Air Facility.

Devilpup quintet go 1-1 during last week's action

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups staged a third period scoring spree in Goettge Memorial Field House last Saturday, to send the visiting Quantico High School team home with a 63-57 defeat.

Don Ward and Jim Preskitt paced the Lejeune triumph as they both racked up twenty big points to foil Quantico's hopes of a permanent possession of the Lejeune - Quantico Trophy. Quantico, having captured the decision for the past two years, opened the game as though the third win were in the bag and by the end of the first half, were leading by a five point margin.

Determined not to make it number three for the visiting team, the Lejeune cagers came out in the second half with a full court press which cooled the Quantico drive.

Applying the pressure up front in the press were guards Terry Berglund, Dave Ogle and Johnny Winchester.

Utilizing the breaks given under the pressure, Lejeune was able to work the ball in to the big men, Ward and Berglund. This combination gave the

Lejeune five a 21-10 advantage in the third period.

The final stanza was a stand-off as each team collected eleven points as the Camp Lejeune Devilpups captured their fourth win of the season by the score of 63-57.

Other top scorers for Lejeune were Terry Berglund and Dick Bullard who both netted nine points while David Ogle and John Winchester added two points apiece to the scoreboard.

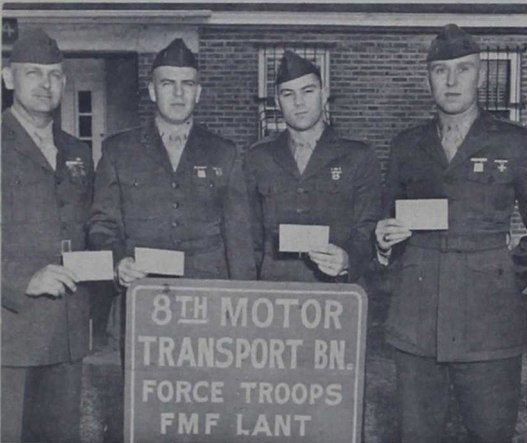
On Monday night, the third period turned tables on the Lejeune five as they played host to Dixon. Tied 24-24 at the half, Dixon came out in the third period to repeat Lejeune's performance with Quantico as the visiting cagers racked up 26 points to Lejeune's eleven to go into the lead. Dixon continued their rally as they ended the contest by downing Lejeune by the score of 68-57. Jim Preskitt and Don Ward were again the high scorers for the local five as they hit for 18 and 15 points respectively. Terry Berglund accounted for 11 points while Dick Bullard added 8 to the scoreboard.

Thinclads
Those interested in competing in a Track and Field meet in this spring are asked to contact Lt. W. Dunn at Ext.



For Viet-Nam duty

LTCOL. Harold Evans, Jr., center, receives the Navy Commendation Medal from MajGen. H. Nickerson, Jr., as Mrs. Evans looks on. Gen. Nickerson presented the medal to LtCol. Evans during informal ceremonies on behalf of LtGen. Victor Krulak, Commander of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. LtCol. Evans received the medal for "... meritorious service while serving as CO, Force Logistic Support Unit Number One, at Chu Lai, Viet-Nam." He was cited for exceptional ability as a leader and logistician, for providing the necessary supplies and equipment for air and ground Marines under unfavorable conditions, and for organizing a perimeter defense plan that included an extended portion of the main line of resistance.



CARE enlists Marine Corps help

FROM left, SSgt. W. L. Strange, 1stLt. R. Fletcher, 1stLt. T. Felton, and 1stLt. W. J. Simpson, of the 8th Motor Transport Bn., Force Troops, hold up their envelopes prior to donating to CARE's government approved facility (Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund for Viet-Nam). With voluntary contributions of money rather than goods, CARE provides needed supplies exclusively for the III Marine Amphibious Force to distribute in Viet-Nam, on the advice of representatives in the area. All Marines are urged to support the voluntary Civic Action program in Viet-Nam. (Photo by Sgt. R. F. Mescall.)



Praised for additional duties

COMMANDER Robert M. Tennille, Jr., Administrative Officer, USNH receives a Letter of Appreciation from Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., as Mrs. Tennille looks on. The letter commended Tennille for his work on the Board of Governors, Commissioned Officers Mess (open), the Camp Lejeune Dependent's School Board, the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, the Board of Directors, Marine Federal Credit Union, and the Serviceman of the Month Committee. The letter said in part: "You have been a valuable asset to each of these groups, performing your duties with imagination and enthusiasm."

QUAD COMMAND NOTES

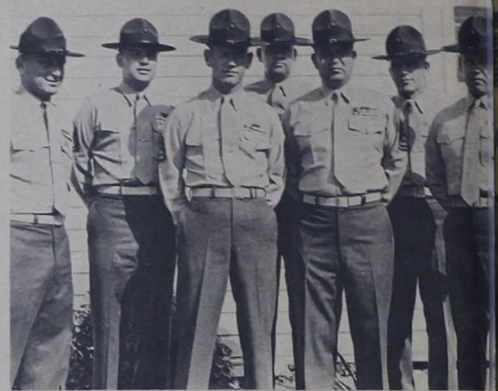
Awards

FORCE TROOPS:

- SSgt. R. C. Middleton, 2d Hospital Co., Good Conduct, 8th award.
- Cpls. R. E. Lavin and B. J. Kunkel, 8th MT Bn., Letter of Appreciation.
- Pvt. R. R. Pegg, 8th MT Bn., Leatherneck Marksmanship Award, 233 in Division "D."
- Sgt. G. J. Plain, 8th MT Bn., Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon.
- Cpl. F. Rizzuto, 8th MT Bn., Letter of Appreciation.
- GySgt. H. T. Burgess and SSgt. F. E. Page, HqCo., Good Conduct, 8th awards.
- Sgt. R. D. Smith, 8th Engr. Bn., Good Conduct, 2nd award.
- LCpl. R. O. Kinch, 8th Engr. Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
- Sgt. R. W. Tomlinson, Jr., 8th Engr. Bn., Meritorious Mast.
- Sgt. T. A. Youngblood, 8th Engr. Bn., Meritorious Mast.
- GySgt. C. H. Badger, 2d Radio Bn., Meritorious Mast.
- Sgts. J. B. Freeman and R. Lewis, 8th MT Bn., Meritorious Mast.
- 1stSgt. M. L. Van, 8th MT Bn., Good Conduct, 6th award.
- LCpls. J. R. Brigman, M. W. Brozman, D. E. York, T. G. Moulding and W. J. Taylor, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
- Cpls. D. C. Edwards, J. L. Hall and L. G. Ray, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
- Sgts. F. Lee and E. M. McLeod, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 4th award.
- GySgt. C. D. Gray, Jr., HqCo., Good Conduct, 8th award.
- SSgt. R. L. Davis, HqCo., Good Conduct, 5th award.
- Cpls. J. W. McWhorter, G. G. Hull and M. Mathias, HqCo., Good Conduct, 1st award.
- PFC J. T. Burns, HqCo., Good Conduct, 1st award.
- PFC J. J. Wojnisz, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Combat Engineer Course, MCI.
- LCpl. A. J. Rain, 8th Engr. Bn., Construction Blueprint Reading I, MCI.
- LCpl. H. Histand, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Combat Engineer, MCI.
- LCpl. J. M. Stoops, Landmine Warfare & Demolitions, MCI.
- LCpls. H. W. Steelman and R. H. Shirley, 8th Engr. Bn., High School GED.
- PFC L. G. Witman, 8th Engr. Bn., High School GED.
- Sgt. R. W. Beauchese, 8th Engr. Bn., Naval Justice, MCI.
- 1stLt. T. C. Pope, 8th Engr. Bn., Personnel Administration, MCI.
- PFC T. R. Bowser, 2d Radio Bn., High School GED.

Off-Duty Courses

- LCpl. R. F. Schmediel, 8th Engr. Bn., Personnel Administration, MCI.
- Pvt. R. R. Jones, 8th Engr. Bn., Personnel Administration, MCI.
- Cpl. K. W. Wahl, 8th Engr. Bn., Blueprint Reading, MCI.
- Pvt. R. B. Boudreau, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Construction, MCI.
- Sgt. G. W. Seabolt, 8th Engr. Bn., Construction Blueprint Reading, MCI.
- Sgt. G. D. Misselt, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Combat Engineer, MCI.
- LCpls. J. F. Matheny and L. A. Newby, Jr., 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Combat Engineer, MCI.
- PFC E. M. Acevedo and R. A. Wolfe, 8th Engr. Bn., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.
- Pvt. R. F. Ingoldby, 8th Engr. Bn., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.
- PFC J. K. Ferris, 8th Engr. Bn., Principles of Automotive Vehicles, MCI.
- Cpl. R. D. Bruneau, 8th Engr. Bn., English I, Biology I, Camp Lejeune Adult Education.



New DI's

WEARING the distinctive symbol of a drill instructor's field hat, are seven former Camp Lejeune Marines who recently completed a two-week refresher course at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot. The new DI's are (left to right), SSgt. Bert W. Geer, GySgt. Allin L. Coffey, SSgt. Martin F. R. SSgt. James O. Hacker, GySgt. John L. Medvecky, SSgt. Thomas F. Diehl, and SSgt. Henry V. Figueroa.



Navy Commendation winner

MSGT. John Barnick, (center), H&S Bn., 2d FSR, 1st Marine Air Wing, looks over the citation which accompanied his Navy Commendation Medal while BGen. John G. Bouker, CG, 1st Marine Air Wing, and Sergeant Barnick's wife, Alberta, look on. MSGT. Barnick was cited for his "meritorious service while serving as Food Services Chief for Marine Air Base Squadron Eleven, DaNang, Viet-Nam. (Photo by Sgt. D. A. DeBolt.)



AIR MEDAL AWARD—1stLt. Charles W. G. Currier, Forward Air Controller, 1st Bn., 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, received the Air Medal award from his Battalion Commander, LtCol. James E. Harrell. The lieutenant was awarded the medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight during the Dominican Republic crisis. (Photo by Sgt. T. N. Bland, Jr.)



Conservation project

MEMBERS of the Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club are constructing duck boxes as a part of their conservation plan for the base. When completed, these boxes will be set out to furnish nesting sites for wood ducks. The boxes are made of lumber.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
st Be Joking	108													17 18
ere Were Three	83													17 * 19
in the Sun	93													17 18 19 20
land/Ghoul	145													17 18 19 20 21
re the Damned	85													17 18 19 20 21 22
scarum	93													17 18 19 20 21 22 23
File	118													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
ard	100													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
	125													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Affair	88													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Kahn	125													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
quero	98	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	1 2
ne Morning	111	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	1	2
One	98	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	1	2	3
Hand	83	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	1	2	3	4
Jays	120	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	1	2	3	4	5
Up	98	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	1	2	3	4	5	6
Other Daughter	93	23	24	25	26	27	28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	95	24	25	26	27	28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

● Adult and Mature Youth

Movie, Dance Night

TIME (RT)
PARK (MID), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
HOUSE BAY (CB), Indoor; 2 & 9 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & 2, 6, & 9 p.m.
HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; 2, 6 & 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
RANGE (RR), Indoor; 6:30 p.m. daily.

MONTFORD POINT (MP), 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
 and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
 day, "Around the World
 ze," plus Chapter 13 of
 n and Robin."
 ay, "Wheeler Dealers"
 Chapter 2 of "Captain

Geiger Indoor
 and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 ay, "Around the World
 zez" plus Chapter 13
 n and Robin."
 ay, "Jason and the Ar-

Naval Hospital
 Saturday at 2 p.m.
 day, "Jason and the
 uts."

Air Facility
 and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 day, "Wheeler Deal-
 ings" Chapter 2 of "Cap-
 tain."
 ay, "Jason and the Ar-
 y."

Courthouse Bay
 and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 day, "Just for Fun."
 ay, "Seven Faces of Dr.

Camp Theater
 and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 day, "Seven Faces of
 Dr."
 ay, "Just for Fun."

theater notes

enant (J. G.) Jerry L.
 portrays the aging ac-
 k Winston in Lejeune
 theater's upcoming pro-
 of "Mary, Mary."
 medical service corps
 has appeared in such
 ons as "Glass Menas-
 with Lejeune Little
 "Marriage-go-
 and "Burning Tide"
 the Dock St. Theater,
 ton; "Harvey," "Damn
 ," and "I Remember
 at the Pensacola Little
 ; and several produc-

tions with the Gltmo Bay (Cuba)
 Little Theater. Directing cred-
 its include "Angel Street,"
 "Harvey," "Deadly Game,"
 "Biggest Thief in Town" and
 "Man in the Dog Suit."



Jerry L. Johnson

unteers needed
 is desperate need for
 in the Tarawa Terrace
 act as traffic monitors
 Tarawa Terrace School.
 f interested, please call
 ni Ellis at number 353-

The District cookie chair-
 man is Mrs. Beatrice Drake,
 MOQ 3400, Ext 6-6874. Her
 chairman for the various neigh-
 borhoods are: Mrs. Mary Ost-
 rander, 418 Decatur Rd, Jack-
 sonville, 346-4047; Mrs. Bar-
 bara Miller, 8 Montleth, Air
 Facility, Ext 7771; Mrs. Jean
 Wilson, 2409 Knox Traller
 Park, Ext 0-1626; and Mrs.
 Audrey Kirby, MOQ 3174, Camp
 Lejeune, Ext. 6-8869.

If you have not been con-
 tacted, or if you wish to pur-
 chase more cookies, please
 phone any of these ladies and
 they will see that a Girl Scout
 comes calling.
 Support your local Girl Scout
 Council and buy several boxes.
 You'll love 'em—and the girls
 will love you for buying them.

Club News

CAMP GEIGER OFFICERS' CLUB
 At the Camp Geiger Officers' Club the Squirrel and his Aces will play for your dancing and listening pleasure on Saturday, Feb. 19 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Don't miss all the fun and entertainment.

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB
 Thursday: Family Night with the special of Fresh Pork Steak Dinner for \$1.70. Children's plate half price. Be sure to be here for our special door prize drawing. We will draw a club number and you must be present to win. We add each week until someone wins!

Friday: There will be an Oyster Bar with Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The Dining Room will feature a Seafood Special for \$1.50. Music will be furnished by the P. R. Jones Orchestra for dancing.

Saturday Night: Our special is Southern Fried Frog Legs for \$3.00. The Swingers will play 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.
 Monday: Duplicate Bridge starts at 7:30 p.m. Main Dining Room is closed.

Tuesday: Game Night starting at 8 p.m. The Game Night Special, 30-oz. Beef Steak Dinner, \$1.50, is served in the Dining Room from 6 to 9 p.m. Club is informal.

Wednesday: Befecaters Night with all you can eat for \$2.50. Enjoy the special Befecaters Martini served all evening and join the Songfest after dinner. Our new songbooks are now on sale.

HADNOT POINT NCO CLUB
 There is always a good time awaiting you and your friends at the NCO Club. Take your family out to dinner this week to the club. The fast-temping dinners listed on our menu are guaranteed to satisfy your appetite.

On Friday our chefs will be featuring an Oyster Delight at the very low price of \$1.50. Maybe you'd rather have steak? Well we're out to please our customers so we're having our chefs prepare you a Top Sirloin Dinner on Saturday and Sunday and it will cost you only \$1.50.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, playing in our famous Blue Room will be the Dimensions. This group is really great. Don't miss it.
 On Saturday Night in the Viking Room the Blue Flames will be playing for your dancing and listening pleasure. Sunday night we'll be featuring the Nashville Kings plus a floor show. On Wednesday night Squirrel and his Aces will be back at the club.

Have you been to Game Night recently? Everyone has a good time on Tuesday at the NCO Club. Bring your family and enjoy the fun and games starting at 8 p.m.

Here's a date to remember: Feb. 25. There have been numerous requests for a Western Night at the Club. Well it's coming up. Get out your western attire and come to the NCO Club corral for the big "hoe-down." We'll have all kinds of famous western heroes on duty at the Club. Hoppalong Troutman will be in charge of the Dude Ranch for the night. Manning the swinging bar will be Gene (B) Autry, C. P. Mix, Roy Rogers Plain, and many others. The gate that night will be Sheriff Lash Latue Whitfield. He'll be checking in your holsters. Our cowgirls in the dining room will be serving 20-oz. T-Bone Steaks branded to your taste. This meal

will satisfy the hearty appetites of you rustlers for the low price of only \$2.40. Squirrel & His Aces and the Avalons will be jazzing up the place from 8 p.m. until midnight. Don't miss all the fun.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
 Friday night, leave the cooking to us and come out and take a peek at our new menu and meet the new cooks. Oh yes, you can leave the dishwashing to us also, while you and your sweetheart enjoy the fine music of the Avalons from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Saturday the Mellowtones will be with us. They'll play just the kind of music you like between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Don't forget to start your shopping off right and come early to enjoy Brunch. We even have SOS for all you hard chargers.

Tuesday is Game Night beginning at 8. Come early and try our Sweet & Sour Meatballs with Fried Rice for only 75c.
 Stop in any night between 5 and 6 p.m. for Happy Hour.

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
 Thursday: Enjoy a Spaghetti dinner for only 85c. Children's plate, 60c.
 Friday: Your choice of Filet of Flounder for 75c or Shrimp for \$1.00.
 Saturday: Try our T-Bone special for the low price of \$2.25.
 Sunday: Rib Eye Steak is on special for just \$1.50.

Monday: The galley is closed.
 Tuesday: For only 75c you can enjoy a Chicken-in-the-Basket dinner.
 Wednesday: Game Night starting at 8 p.m. Try our Fried Rice special before or during the games for 50c. The Color TV is still up for the winning. We are now up to number 60.

Every Sunday during the month of March, Mr. Roy Dixon will be providing music for your dancing and listening pleasure from 2 to 5 p.m. Come out and enjoy dinner along with the music. All around good entertainment.

CAMP GEIGER STAFF NCO CLUB
 If you want to come alive, come to where the action is: the Geiger Staff NCO Club. On Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight we will have a gala "come as you are" dance with music being furnished by the Westnaries. Before the dance enjoy a Steak or Chop dinner. Prices are reasonable and the food is prepared well by Fran, the chef. She also makes a delicious Fried Rice dish plus many more.

Happy Hour runs daily, Monday thru Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Come by and have a round with your buddies.
 The package sale hours are from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday and noon to 8 p.m. on Saturdays. Sorry, no sales on Sunday.

COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO CLUB
 On Monday night there will be a FREE Spaghetti Dinner starting at 8 p.m. There will also be a special Happy Hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Regular Happy Hour runs Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday night is Mystery Night. A Happy Hour will be announced by the manager every Saturday.

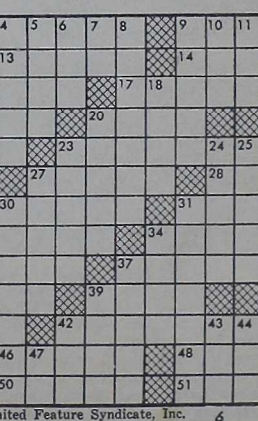
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1-Encountered
 - 4-Minute groove
 - 9-The ural
 - 12-Devoured
 - 13-Dens
 - 14-Peruke
 - 15-Greek woman who holding human ills
 - 17-The ones there
 - 19-Trick
 - 20-Rustic
 - 21-Quadruped
 - 23-Blared
 - 26-Leave out
 - 27-Make amends
 - 28-Railroad (abbr.)
 - 29-Swordsman's dummystake
 - 30-Mixture
 - 31-T-a and
 - 32-For example (abbr.)
 - 33-Transac.
 - 34-Weak food
 - 35-Piece of needlework
 - 37-Decants
 - 38-Suppers
 - 39-Prohibits
 - 40-Set of opinions
 - 42-Sea cow
 - 45-River Island
 - 46-Delineate
 - 48-Be mistaken
 - 49-Existed
 - 50-Basin
 - 51-Ethiopian title

- DOWN**
- 1-Chart
 - 2-Greek letter
 - 3-Part of climbing plant
 - 4-Incline
 - 5-Biblical weed
 - 6-Inlet
 - 7-Prefix: not
 - 8-Surprise
 - 9-Dagger
 - 10-Pronoun
 - 11-Mature
 - 16-Powder
 - 18-Silargren
 - 20-Blessings
 - 21-Expects
 - 22-Greek letter
 - 23-Beef animal
 - 24-Mistake
 - 25-Lets fall
 - 27-Space between two houses
 - 30-Votes
 - 31-Discompose
 - 33-Hurried
 - 34-Rail bird
 - 36-Encounters
 - 37-Sheets of glass
 - 39-Part of body
 - 40-Cry of crow
 - 41-Inlet
 - 42-Provide crew
 - 43-Period of time
 - 44-Bitter vetch
 - 47-A state (abbr.)



39-Part of body
 40-Cry of crow
 41-Inlet
 42-Provide crew





Marine of the Month

CPL. Jasper E. Smith Jr., (Auburn, Mich.) radio supervisor for Headquarters Co., 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, receives the Marine of the Month plaque from Mr. W. R. (Pete) Page, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, Greater Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)

Seabee Highlights



Hand washing

SEABEES Allen Mason (left) and Abundio Sanchez make use of the hand washing device at a field kitchen during training at the Field Mess School at Montford Point.

"Mother never had it so good," profoundly stated Seabee cook Allen Mason in reference to the "ease" in handling a field kitchen.

Mason and eight other Mobile Construction Battalion One cooks and stewards today completed three weeks of on the job training dealing with field kitchens and messing facilities.

In talking with second class cook Francis P. P. Quirk, of Watertown, Mass., it was discovered the most difficult of jobs in running a field kitchen is first and foremost the long hours. These men, attending Camp Lejeune's Field Mess School at Montford Point, arose at four in the morning and didn't quit until six in the evening.

Their 'not so' favorite task each morning was laboriously breaking out all the gear which they had stowed the night before and completely setting up their field kitchen. The hardest of these tasks was the muscle-straining job of pumping the stove to start the burners; this

required 50 pounds of air pressure.

The past week, these nine devoted cooks have worked and baked hard as they have been learning the art of baking in the field. "Biscuits never tasted like this before," was a unanimous verdict.

Also attending this three week school were Fred D. Shanks, third class cook, Alfred M. Brizee, third class cook, and two second class cooks, Fred Havens and Fred Jefferson. Stewards attending the school included first class Arthur A. Harris and Abundio Sanchez and Cesar Tuazon, both third class.

Musicians needed

Force Troops Drum & Bugle Corps need personnel who have experience with a drum or bugle. For additional information contact GySgt. T. P. Moran at Bldg. 101 or call 7-3932.

Background for troops

Free nations aid Republic of Viet-Nam

Military, economic and technical assistance is flowing to beleaguered Republic of Viet-Nam in ever growing quantities from some 35 free world nations who have joined with the United States in what has become a genuinely international aid program of impressive scope.

The Republic of Korea, in late 1965, sent a military division of 17,754 men to South Viet-Nam. Earlier Korean contributions included a 2,200-man task force of engineers, technicians and security troops, as well as a 130-man mobile surgical hospital.

International Agencies

Several international organizations are involved in assistance to the Vietnamese. These include the International Red Cross, with funds from countries such as Ireland, Pakistan, Greece, and Turkey, and others; the International Rescue Committee (IRC), which receives funds from many nations and is sending \$500,000 worth of medicine to Viet Nam; the World Council of Churches, which has distributed food, clothing, and cooking utensils to 3,000 refugee families; of the Mennonite Central Relief Committee, active in Viet-Nam for many years.

U. S. Aid

Economic aid from the United States, provided in addition to massive military support, includes technical advice, food, construction materials, and educational assistance. In addition to U. S. civilians, about 725 free world civilians are engaged in various civic actions.

At present more than 600 South Vietnamese are studying or training abroad under government arrangements with the United States and nine other free world nations, and plans are underway to increase the number.

Military assistance provided the RVN, by other free world nations besides the United States and the Republic of Korea includes: Australia--an augmented infantry battalion, 100 combat advisors who are mainly jungle warfare specialists, and an Air Force transport unit; Republic of China--a military psychological warfare team; Malaysia--counter-insurgency equipment, mostly military and police transport such as armored vehicles, and since 1962 the training of about 2,000 Vietnamese military officers in counterinsurgency techniques.

New Zealand

New Zealand--an artillery battalion and an engineer detachment; the Philippines--a psychological warfare de-

tachment and a military medical team; Thailand--an air detachment.

Medical supplies and assistance have been sent or pledged to Viet-Nam by Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Republic of China, Denmark, Ecuador, France, Federal Republic of Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Israel, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, Spain, Turkey, and Uruguay.

Other free world non-military assistance provided or pledged to Viet-Nam includes: Argentina--observers to study possibilities for assistance; Australia--civil engineers, radio and agriculture experts, training for Vietnamese in Australia, a 50-kilowatt broadcasting station, one million text books, 3,300 tons of corrugated roofing, radio receivers and loudspeakers, blankets, and hand tools; Austria--blankets and tents; Brazil--coffee and industrial supplies.

Canada

Canada--flour and butter, a professor of orthopedics, university buildings, and academic and technical training for Vietnamese in Canada; Republic of China--agriculture experts, agricultural supplies, textbooks, training for Vietnamese in Taiwan, electrical power experts, and electrical power substations; Denmark--training Vietnamese nurses in Denmark; Dominican Republic--offer of cement.

France

France--Since 1956, \$110 million in assistance, physicians and other medical personnel, economic and technical assistants, professors to teach in schools and universities, training, and educating Vietnamese in France, grants and low interest credits for industrial and technical training construction projects; Federal Republic of Germany--teachers and technical experts, training of Vietnamese in Germany, credit to import German machine tools and fertilizers, grants for the purchase of transistor radio batteries and gasoline pumps, and credits for building a major industrial complex, an abattoir, construction of 3 merchant ships, and a technical high school.

India

India--cloth for flood relief, factories for preparing tea and sugar, and equipment for a blood transfusion center; Iran--petroleum products; Israel--training Vietnamese in Israel; Italy--science scholarships; Japan--more than \$55 million in economic aid, construction

workers and other technical 20,000 transistor radio electrical transmitters and an agreement to bridge over the Mekong Laos--flood relief assistance.

The Netherlands

The Netherlands--a New Zealand--a university professor, funds to equip a local high school and provide university science building training Vietnamese in New Zealand; Pakistan--economic and financial assistance flood victims; Spain--help Switzerland -- micro Thailand--cement a roofing materials; Turkey--United Kingdom--visers; an English professional technical equipment, fishing boat engines, other supplies, and training for Vietnamese in the United Kingdom--guay--food.

In addition, Costa Rica, Salvador, Honduras, and Argentina have agreed to varying kinds and amounts of non-military assistance to Vietnamese people.

Propane gas shortage

The recent nationwide weather, and a shortage of transportation has contributed to a shortage of propane gas throughout the United States. Duration of the shortage not yet predicted.

All commanding officers at Camp Lejeune have been ordered to establish a conservation action at facilities where the shortage of propane gas is acute.

Residents of trailers and Tarawa Terrace are to take appropriate steps to conserve the limited gas wherever possible.

Dog quarantine

The Commanding Officer has stated all dogs should read BO 11101.3 thoroughly understand contents.

Dogs found to be rabid at large during leash will be impounded and second offense will result in the pet's removal from Base.

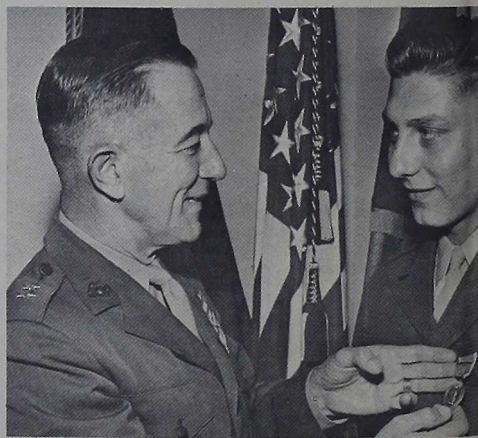
Leash hours are as follows: MON. - FRI., 7-9:30 and 2-4:30 p.m. DAILY, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

SNCO promotions

WASHINGTON, February 9--Headquarters Marine Corps has announced "rough" quotas for the enlisted promotion board, now in session, which will select senior Marines for the two top enlisted grades. The board, which convened January 21, is expected to report out in mid-March.

In announcing the quotas, personnel officials indicated that figures would be subject to change upwards any time while the board is in session. Primary reason for any changes would be a readjustment of allocations due to upcoming temporary appointments to second lieutenant and warrant officer. Announced quotas at this time:

- To sergeant major--92
 - To master gunnery sergeant--107
 - To first sergeant--385
 - To master sergeant--661
- Any major changes will be announced as they occur.



Purple Heart

CPL. Harry L. Hoy, Jr., Headquarters Co., H&S Bn., Camp Lejeune, receives the Purple Heart from MajGen. H. L. Peterson, Jr., Base Commander, Feb. 4. Cpl. Hoy received the medal for wounds sustained while on patrol near DaNang, Republic of Viet-Nam.