

The Camp Lejeune Globe

1. 26 No. 8

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Friday, February 20

States offer cash bonus

By LCPL. DON ABOOD

Even states now offer military personnel cash bonuses for Vietnam service. Fifteen more offer other types of compensation for eligible veterans.

States awarding bonuses are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and South Dakota. Connecticut pays up to \$300 for veterans who've served at least 90 days active duty since Jan. 1, 1964 and have lived in the state for at least one year prior to entering service. For application forms write: Vietnam Bonus Division, State Treasurer's Office, 15 Griswold Street, Hartford, Conn., 06105.

Delaware also pays up to \$300 and has similar rules governing payment. For information concerning eligibility and application contact: Delaware Veteran's Military Pay Commission, Dover, Del., 19901.

Persons desiring a bonus from Illinois must apply before July 1, 1965. Applicants must have served in Vietnam and have been awarded a Vietnam Service Medal. For information about the state's \$100 bonus write: Illinois Veterans Commission, Veterans Compensation Fund, 221 West Jefferson Street, Springfield, Ill., 62765.

Louisiana's bonus payments, up to \$250, are also restricted to veterans who've served in combat zones since July 1, 1958. The applicant must have lived in Louisiana at his time of entry into service. Payment of the bonus will not be made until the Vietnam war is over. For

detailed information on the bonus and the state's benefits for survivors of Vietnam casualties contact: Louisiana Department of Veterans Affairs, Vietnam Bonus Division, Old State Capitol, Baton Rouge, La., 70801.

Up to \$300 is offered by Massachusetts to servicemen who've served in combat or non-combat capacities since July 1, 1958. Applicants must have completed at least six months active duty and meet residency requirements. Write: Commonwealth of Massachusetts, State Treasurer, Bonus Division, Room 227, State House, Boston, Mass., 02133.

Pennsylvania pays combat veterans at the rate of \$25 for each month of service in Vietnam and up to \$750 maximum. All persons who had a Pennsylvania address at time of entry into the service, including those who did not enter the service from Pennsylvania but gave a Pennsylvania address as their residence, are eligible for the state bonus provided they have the Vietnam Service Medal. Contact: Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bureau, Harrisburg, Pa., 17101.

Applicants for South Dakota's bonus must have been residents of the state for at least six months prior to joining the Armed Forces. Both combat and non-combat veterans are eligible for payments up to \$500. Write: Director of the South Dakota Veterans Department, Old Post

(See BONUS pg. 12)



THOSE WERE THE DAYS — True. But this was the scene Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps encountered at Mardi Gras. See story on Page 3.

Health Agencies begin fund drive

This week the opening drive of this year's National Health (NHA) and International Services Agencies (ISA) combined federal campaign began. This year's "Tri-Chairman" is Lieutenant

Colonel B. Selvitelle. He explained the drive as a

We're No. 1

We're number one. Yes, this year, the Camp Lejeune Globe has been named the Marine Corps best non-appropriated funded newspaper.

The Globe will go on to represent the Marine Corps in this category in the Thomas Jefferson Award competition. Each year, best service newspaper in the different categories are presented this award.

Holiday Routine

George Washington's Birthday is Sunday, February 22. In observance of this, Monday is a holiday. Marine Corps Exchange activities and the commissary will close for this occasion, unless normally open on holidays. All personnel are urged to drive with utmost caution, to return safely on Tuesday.

"two pronged campaign," where each Marine will give to the organization he wants, what he wants. Col. Selvitelle expressed hope that as little Confederate money and paper clips as possible will be given. Each man will receive two envelopes, donate and seal them and return the envelopes, to a "key-man."

The "key-man" will in turn give the envelopes to Selvitelle, who will take them to a bank which has been chosen to handle the money. Once at the bank the envelopes and money will be counted. Not until this time will any envelopes be opened.

Selvitelle feels that the NHA will do slightly better than ISA "because this is a group that the Marine can associate with." Even with the no quota campaign Selvitelle is confident that this drive will be one of the best Lejeune has seen. "If every guy gives just something... a hundred percent contribution, we'll have a great drive.



SERVICEMAN OF THE MONTH — Sergeant Jerry L. Betts and wife, Dorothy, admire plaque naming him February's "Serviceman of the Month." Betts, of 8th Motor Transport Battalion, Force Troops was selected by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. Chamber president, H.G. Bozarth (right) and Brigadier General J.C. Fegan, Jr., Commanding General, Force Troops presented the award.

Enjoy holiday period by living

Many of us will be making plans for extended liberty which will include travel on our nation's highways. As we do, let's be ever mindful of the driving conditions to be expected. Unfortunately, many drivers will attempt to travel too far and too fast, and we must remember when weather conditions are severe, traffic deaths and injuries increase.

I urge that each of you keep before you the awareness of the dangers involved and plan accordingly. Allow sufficient time for your trip, and adhere to those

safe driving practices in which you have been instructed. I'm sure that by so doing, we can prevent the needless tragedy of sudden death on our highways. Check weather conditions and ensure that your vehicle is in top mechanical condition before you start your trip.

Have an enjoyable trip and return safely.

Russ Tompkins

R. McC. Tompkins



Don't end your holiday like this!

Tax tips

What you pay

By PFC. ROBERT GREEN
The time is quickly approaching when Marines, as well as other civic minded people, begin to think about their just obligation to Uncle Sam -- Income Tax.

Most Marines know that the basic pay is taxed, however many are not aware that 'hazardous duty pay', 'flight to leprosonic' is subject to taxation. This according to Chief Warrant Officer Trowbridge, the Base Disbursing Office, is one of the areas that might cause concern and confusion to many Marines.

Other taxable areas are 'dislocation' and 'reenlistment pay' and 'fines.' "A forfeiture of pay by a court martial is not a taxable item, because the man was never actually paid by court martial is not a taxable item, because the man was never actually paid the amount of the forfeiture" said Trowbridge.

When asked of other non-taxable items Trowbridge remarked that there are three main areas of concern to local Marines. These being: "Basic Allotments for Quarters", "Commutated Rations" and "Hostile Fire pay", such as that received while in Viet Nam." Trowbridge noted that "Death gratuity is also non taxable "but most men would be concerned with this."

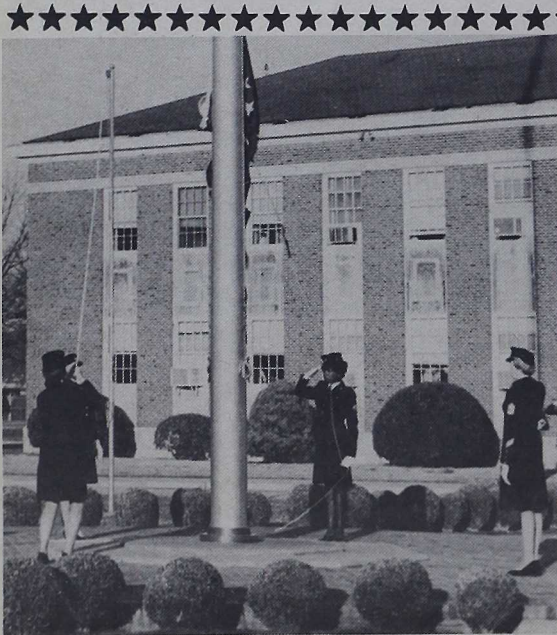
Other interesting "non taxable areas" are Privates and PFC's. Because of the new tax laws these two pay grades are just below the income tax range. But even these men should check with their home states as to local laws.

Trowbridge said another fact most men aren't aware of are levies and state taxes. Any Marine who's permanent residence is in a state that has income tax laws, a letter is sent by the Disbursing Office showing the man's earnings. This is on his 'Base Pay' only. "It is up to the individual member and the state to settle the return," said Trowbridge. Levies are initiated only when a Marine has failed to pay his Federal Income Tax. The amount due is taken out of the man's pay.

Trowbridge said another important thing to be remembered is to keep dependent records up to date. This will insure that a man is not paying more than he is supposed to.

If a Marine is in doubt as to the amount he is paying or should be paying, Trowbridge cited illustrations 7-1 and 7-1-2 of the Military Pay and Allowances Manual, as a source of information.

Any Marine who is in need of help can check with the Disbursing Office.



Honor your heritage

By LCPL. JOE RICHTER

Tradition and heritage dictate that Americans respect their flag. A base order instructs personnel aboard Camp Lejeune how to show that respect, but many individuals continually fail to comply with both tradition and the order.

According to the base order both military and civilian personnel should act in the following manner during the raising and lowering of the flag:

— All persons present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute, if in uniform.

— When not in uniform and covered men should remove hats and place the right hand over the heart. Men without hats and women should place the right hand over the heart.

— Vehicles are to halt at an indication of the ceremony and passengers are to remain seated.

The privilege of living in a free society is not one extended to all people of the world. Our flag represents that hard won freedom. For Americans to render appropriate honors to the flag is also a privilege — Don't abuse it.

What do you know about the world?

By CPL. A. V. GALDIS

With the world and the events shaping it changing constantly and speeding by at a blinding pace, it becomes increasingly important that citizens in all walks of life be aware of what is happening in our world.

Awareness not simply for the sake of knowing, but because many happenings are trends and shape the future Americans will have to live with.

Yet the importance of national and world news seems to take a back seat at Camp Lejeune, for lack of what we might call "news appreciation."

The magnitude of many events is easy to appreciate, such as the moon landings, student and militant demonstrations or deaths of noted world figures. These history-making episodes become common knowledge because of their impact.

But an ocean of news is overlooked, perhaps because it appeared on page ten of the newspaper or because it was the last report on the television news cast.

Many items which have great bearing on the day-to-day life of United States citizens are passed over or never seen. Increasing tension in Cambodia, desegregation deadlines or the war on pollution — these are the things which affect each of us.

Either directly or indirectly, our lives are changed, or will be, by news reports such as these.

In recent weeks, the Inquiring Photographer column of this publication has asked questions which come directly from current happenings or trends as reported by the news media.

In many cases, we have found a painful lack of knowledge of the matter at hand. Everyone has a yes or no answer, but few know why they answer yes or no.

Four daily newspapers are on sale here, television news wrap-ups are available early each evening and news summaries are carried on radio each hour.

A dime or the flip of a switch is all it takes to be an aware citizen of this country.

As leaders, as members of an American fighting force, it is imperative that we attune ourselves to what is going on outside the gates of Camp Lejeune.



Camp Lejeune Globe

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Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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Marines march at Mardi Gras

By LCPL JOE RICHTER
 On Feb. 18, 1815 — United States Marines marched through the streets of New Orleans after defeating a hostile British force in the final battle of the War of 1812. The local citizens lined the

streets to cheer the victors. Last week, 155 years later, United States Marines marched through the streets of New Orleans in the final parade of the Mardi Gras of 1970. The local citizens lined the streets to cheer

the victors. In addition to the New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration, the Force Troops unit journeyed to Waveland, Mississippi to take part in Waveland's Fourth Annual Mardi Gras Parade.

the festivities. 28 drummers and buglers from Camp Lejeune. The Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps spent five days at the "greatest free show on Earth", participating in three Mardi Gras parades and enjoying

the festivities. Waveland was one of the Gulf Coast cities hit hardest by Hurricane Camille last summer. The city is currently involved in a massive rebuilding campaign. When the Marine musicians weren't providing entertainment for the Mardi Gras crowds, they were partaking of what many considered to be the best liberty imaginable.

Most of the activity took place in the historic French Quarter with its world-renowned night spots and distinctive apartments.

Your Father's Mustache, Pat O'Briens and Papa Joe's, among other watering spas, provided a place to rest tired feet and quench an awesome thirst.

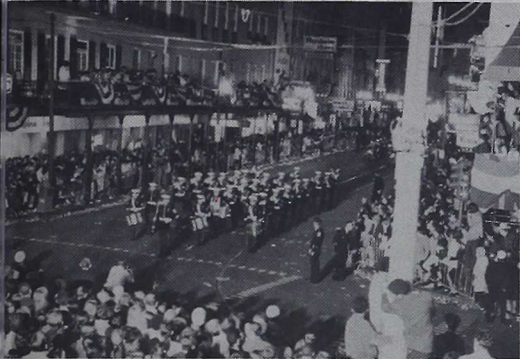
Fully rested and quenched, the Mardi Gras celebrants, once again, meandered down Bourbon Street occasionally grappling for parade doubloons and beads which were thrown off second-story balconies.

Such strenuous exercises in grappling and meandering usually required another watering spa for resting and quenching.

The USS Bushnell, docked four blocks from the French Quarter, provided living accommodations for members of the Drum and Bugle Corps for its five-day visit.

The day following "Fat Tuesday" saw the 28 Marines and thousands of tourists depart New Orleans for home.

The final battle of Mardi Gras, 1970 didn't involve cannons or bullets, just thousands of frustrated motorists vying for highway space on their way from "the greatest free show on Earth."



PARADE — The drum's cadence and the bugle's tune echo through the streets of New Orleans as Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps marches in the last parade of Mardi Gras, 1970.

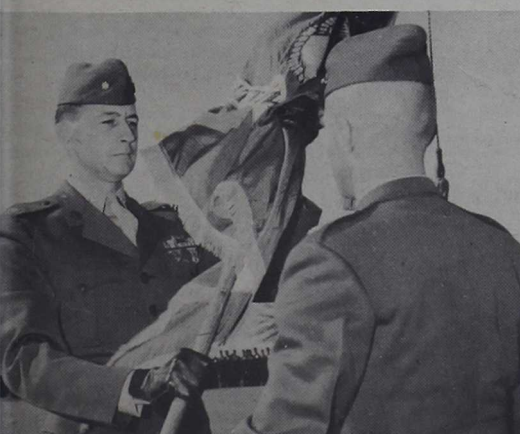


TRINKETS — Spectators vie for doubloons and beads tossed from the floats in a Mardi Gras parade. Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps enjoyed the sights and sounds of New Orleans

Honor Roll Recon Marines honored



CHANGE OF COMMAND — Lieutenant Colonel William G. Swigert (left) new commanding officer of 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, accepts the Battalion Colors from the former Commander, LTCol. William E. McKinstry during a recent change of command ceremonies. (Photo by Cpl. Stephan Daniel)



NEW BATTALION COMMANDER — Lieutenant Colonel D.B. Hollis, new battalion commander of 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines, receives the battalion colors from former commander, Lieutenant Colonel D.C. Binney in a recent change of command ceremony (Photo By Cpl. Stephan Daniel)

Presentation of Bronze Star and Navy Achievement Medals to a Marine major highlighted a February 12 awards ceremony at 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion.

Major General M.P. Ryan, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, presented eight awards to seven Marines during a battalion formation.

The pair of awards went to Major Robert L. Kerzic, executive officer of the battalion, for his service in Vietnam.

He received the Bronze Star for his service while attached to the III Marine Amphibious Force and to the 1st Marine Division.

Six other medals were awarded to members of Recon battalion on Lincoln's birthday, including one Navy Commendation, two Navy Achievement Medals and three Vietnamese Crosses of Gallantry.

Corporal Kenneth M. Reiter was presented a Navy Commendation for his actions while a member of "K" Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division.

The Navy Achievement Medal went to Corporal Phillip J. Wright for his actions while with 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, as a fire team leader.

Corporal John W. Stoner was awarded the second Navy Achievement for service while attached to "K" Company, 3rd Battalion, 26th Marines, 1st Marine Division, as a radio operator.

The Crosses of Gallantry were presented to Captain Donald J. O'Connor, 1st Lieutenant Charles D. Moore and Sergeant Joseph K. Marzian.

Wahlsten

commissioned

Bruce Wahlsten is now a Marine second lieutenant. Last week he was a sergeant. Last week he was also a staff sergeant.

He was promoted from

sergeant to staff and received a field commission to second lieutenant all in the same day.

His commission was awarded for his actions in Vietnam which earlier earned him a Silver Star Medal. Colonel D.A. Clement, Force Troops Chief of Staff, awarded Wahlsten his Silver Star in ceremonies two weeks ago. Brigadier General J.C. Fegan, Force Troops Commanding General, presented the Lieutenant with his field commission last week.

3d Division Association formed

"To foster, encourage, and perpetuate the memory and the spirit of friendship among our comrades-in-arms who are or have been members of the Third Marine Division, and to preserve incidents and memories of our association together." On this by-law stands many of the hopes and aspirations of the Third Marine Division Association.

The Third Marine Division Association was organized 25 April 1950 at Camp Pendleton, California, when a group of veterans of the "Wartime Third" met for that purpose. Annual national reunions and business meetings were initiated in 1955. By 1963 the Association was incorporated under the laws of the State of California. February 1969 brought the Major General Bruno A. Hochmuth, USMC, Third Marine Division Association Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Membership in the Association is open to anyone who honorably served in or is now serving with, the Third Marine Division, or an attached unit. Former members of the Sixth Marine Division, and

Force Troops Fleet Marine Force Pacific are eligible for membership on an "Associate Membership" basis. Annual dues in the Association are \$5.00 except for Marines joining while serving with the Third; their dues being \$2.00. Membership for Life is also available.

Applications for membership are obtainable by writing to T.O. Kelly, CWO, USMC, RET'D, 7222 Valley Crest Blvd., Annandale, Va., 22003. There are a number of applications at the Joint Public Affairs Office, Bld. 302, Camp Lejeune.

This year's annual reunion will be held in Washington, D.C., July 23-26. As members of the Association Marines not only have contact with old friends and fellow "Thundering Third" members but also: membership card, monthly newsletter CLATRAP, which contains historical items on the Division, and news of individual members of the Association, a copy of the by-laws and a color decalcomania of the Association Insignia.

Doc sniffs 'pot' at Lejeune

By PFC ANDY SMITH

"Find it Doc, find it. . . there it is. . . good boy, Doc — let me have it."

The healthy-looking 90-pound German shepherd, Doc, is eager to resume the hunt for more. . . more marijuana.

The dog represents a new military concept of marijuana detection.

Doc exhibited his uncanny abilities Feb. 4, for Camp Lejeune unit commanders.

He nosed his way about the field house and several barracks on base.

Doc is presently assigned to the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point. He came to Camp Lejeune at the request of the Base Provost Marshal's Office, which will soon have three such animals at its disposal.

The demonstration acquainted local commanders with the dog's capabilities.

According to Doc's handler, Staff Sergeant Larry D. Lemmons, the German shepherd is the only canine to perform suitably in marijuana detection.

"He can find it," said Lemmons. "And he tries to please. Doc can be prompted to look closer in situations where the handler has his own suspicions.

"Contrary to popular belief, dogs trained in this manner do not eat marijuana and are not addicted to it," the trainer added.

Another common fallacy is that dogs can only smell marijuana smoke.

"Actually, the dog doesn't respond to the smoke. But he can locate someone smoking pot by the scent of raw marijuana in the cigarette," Lemmon explained.

Doc and dogs like him can also locate someone who has recently

handled marijuana or hashish, a marijuana resin.

Marijuana wrapped in plastic, sealed inside an envelope and planted in the ashtray and hubcaps of a car, were easily detected by Doc.

Captain R.K. Tickle, Chief Investigator for the Base Criminal Investigation Unit, feels that the dog's presence at Camp Lejeune will make potential marijuana smokers think twice about letting their lives "go to pot."



RIGHT UNDER MY FOOT — Doc looks for marijuana 'planted' in a field jacket, during a demonstration Feb. 4. (Photo By PFC Andy Smith)



INSIDE THE HUBCAP — Doc, a marijuana detection dog, finds marijuana which was hidden in a hubcap. (Photo by PFC Andy Smith)

News Briefs

Commissary closes for birthday

Commissary Store activities at Hadnot Point and Marine Corps Air Station, New River, will be closed Tuesday, February 24, in observance of George Washington's birthday. Both stores will resume regular hours February 25.

One-way streets

The Camp Lejeune Provost Marshal's office recently announced that several streets in the Tarawa Terrace housing area have become one-way.

All motorists are urged to use extreme caution when driving through these areas.

Streets affected by this change are: Naha Drive to Inchon Street; Inchon Street to Peleliu Drive; Matanikau street to Inchon Street; Guam Drive to tarawa Boulevard; and Saipan Drive to Bougainville Drive.

Marine League

The Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League will meet March 3, 8 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at the same location.

All active duty, retired and former Marines who desire to join are encouraged to attend.

Danger areas

The following sections of New River will be made dangerous by Marine Corps firing from Feb. 16-20: Farnell Bay Sector from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; the Gray Point Sector from 6:30 a.m. to 12:00 midnight; the Stone Creek Sector from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and the Traps Bay Sector from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fishermen and boat operators are cautioned that these waters are exceedingly dangerous during live firing of military weapons. When red flag danger signals are displayed, vessels must clear the closed sector immediately. No vessels may enter these sectors until the danger signals are removed, indicating that firing has ceased.

Officers' Wives' Club

All members of the Group VII Officers' Wives' Club are invited to attend a luncheon on March 4, in the Main Dining Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Women of 2nd Amphibious Tractor Battalion will be hostess for this event which will feature a Spring Fashion Show.

Social hour will begin at 11 a.m. with a Buffet lunch served at noon.

Reservations must be in to Mrs. M.T. Mallick 353-4098, by noon February 27 and cancellations by noon Monday, March 2. Sitter Service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance.

Women of Second Service Battalion cordially invite all members of Officers' Wives' Club Group VI to a luncheon, Thursday, February 26th in the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Social hour begins at 11 a.m. and the luncheon at noon.

Reservations and cancellations must be made by noon February 24 with Mrs. T.R. Thomas at 353-4189.

New organs

The Base Chapels have recently acquired four new Baldwin organs. These organs

will be dedicated during recitals Sunday afternoon.

Bene Hammell of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be the guest artist. At 1:30 p.m. a concert will be presented in the chapel at Camp Geiger. The Base Protestant Chapel will have a concert at 4 p.m.

The concerts will feature religious and secular music,

some "pop" and some "soul." The entertainment of the audience will be the main concern along with displaying the potential of the new organs.

Confirmation

Episcopal Confirmation classes will meet each Sunday beginning March 1, from 10:15

a.m. until noon, at the Ston Street Sunday School.

These classes are for Junior and Senior High School age young people.

For further information contact Chaplain Nickerson at extension 5001, or 353-5433.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Cookies will be sold at the following locations today: Main Exchange, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Commissary Hadnot Point, 3-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 21: Main Exchange 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Commissary, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28 cookies will again be sold according to the above schedule.

Cookie booths will also be in operation on Saturday, February 21 and 28 during normal business hours at Knox Canteen, Montford Point and Midway Park Exchange.

The Paradise Point-Berkeley Manor Neighborhood Girl Scouts need adult volunteers to assist with Junior troops meeting Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Interested persons please call Mrs. R.W. Ellison 353-2364.

Girl Scout Thinking Day will be observed by the Paradise Point-Berkeley Manor Neighborhood with a special program at Marston Pavilion, Sunday, February 22, 2-4 p.m. All parents are cordially invited to attend.



- 2-04-70
JAMES ARTHUR, JR. to SGT and MRS James Arthur BAKER, USMC
REBECCA ELIZABETH to HM3 and MRS William Raymond HATFIELD, USN
LORA BRITT to PFC and MRS Robert Emery HOUSER, USMC
TERRY LYNN to CPL and MRS Ronald Dale JONES, USMC
TONJA MYSHAWNE to SGT and MRS Rufus Kary KNOWLES, USMC
DWIGHT RICHARD to SSGT and MRS Donald Elwood SIMMONS, USMC
2-05-70
LORI ANN to SGT and MRS Donald Ross BLODGETT, USMC
KATHY ANN to MSGT and MRS John Reuben MORSCH, USMC
BEATRICE ANGELA to SSGT and MRS Edward James BEHAN, USMC
DAVID AARON to LT and MRS Stephen Mark BERKLEY, USN
2-07-70
BRIDGET ANN to 2NDLT and MRS Patrick Thomas KEENAN, USMC
KEIBA MICHELLE to SGT and MRS Nathan NNN LEWIS, USMC
STEPHANIE RAE to CPL and MRS Chesslie Ray NEAL, USMC
KIRSTY MICHELLE to 2NDLT and MRS Donald Lee NICHOLS, USMC
LISA RENEE to HM3 and MRS David Allen POWELL, USN
ALEXA LANE to 1STLT and MRS Gary Edward STOUGH, USMC
JENNIFER LYNN to CAPT and MRS William John LEWIS, USMC
2-08-70
ROBERT CHARLES to PFC and MRS Leonard Charles BARTH, USMC
- 2-09-70
CHRISTINE LEA to BM2 and MRS Lester Howard CAIN, USN
CHRISTOPHER ROBERT to PFC and MRS Stephen Robert CUNNINGHAM, USMC
DANIELE JOSETTE to SGT and MRS Raymond Edward GREENIDGE, USMC
JONATHAN LEE to LCPL and MRS John Ennis JOHNSON, USMC
PAUL MICHAEL to PFC and MRS John M. SLAVICK, USMC
ISABEL LUCILLE to SSGT and MRS Gerald Lee SMITH, USMC
TERRY RAY, II to LCPL and MRS Terry Ray WARE, USMC
2-10-70
VALERIE ANN to CPL and MRS Russell NNN BALTAZAR, USMC
JAMES KENNETH to HM3 and MRS James Howard CAIN, USN
KATHRYN ANN to CAPT and MRS Anthony Lee KEYFEL, USMC
2-16-70
RONNIE EDWARD to CPL and MRS Ronnie Eugene BRIDGES, USMC
WOODROW THOMAS to POC and MRS Bradford Stanley COOMBS, USN
MICHELLE EURICE to SGT and MRS John NNN EDDINGS, USMC
TABETHA SUE to SGT and MPS Richard Norman HART, USMC
STACEY MARIE to CAPT and MRS Patrick William MADDEN, USMC
MICHAEL DWAYNE to LCPL and MRS William Henry MILLER, USMC
BRIAN THOMAS to SGT and MRS Michael Duane SHANNON, USMC
DAVID GLENN, JR. to LCPL and MRS David Glenn WILLIAMS, USMC
LORRAINE DENISE to SGT and MRS Bruce Edward WOODWARD, USMC

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Marines fight to build nation

By LCPL. BARD E. VANCANTFORT

DANANG, Vietnam — Today's marine is still the formidable fighting man of a few decades ago, but in Vietnam he has increasingly come to signify a unique and blurred combination of military might and nation building activism.

And so it is with the 30-plus Marines of the 1st Platoon, company B, 1st Military Police Battalion, near here. Outside

their compound lies the village of Ba Da. The concertina wire on their perimeter, which separates the muddy Camp Adenir from the lush, green foliage and rice paddies beyond, also marks the beginning of a zone of uncertainty and lurking danger.

The 1st Platoon is responsible for the security of an area which includes the hamlets of My Thi and My Da.

However, the image of a static perimeter and of drawn battle

lines is quite inaccurate. For, in fact, the friendly perimeter of "Bravo" Co. can be said to extend far beyond the concertina wire well into the verdant jungle. And this invisible perimeter is the direct result of that other responsibility the Leathernecks of "Bravo" have assumed an obligation to the people of Ba Da.

Two of the platoon's "prime movers" are Staff Sergeant Brian Bessey, platoon sergeant in his third tour of Vietnam, and Sgt. Lee Abrams, right guide, who has continued extending his tour since his arrival in Sept. 1967.

When SSgt. Bessey reported to the platoon last April, he observed that many of the children of both hamlets had skin diseases.

Vitamins and a continuous supply of protein-rich American cereals has since cleared these up. Now the Marines conduct daily medical civic action patrols (medcaps) in the hamlets.

As part of the Leatherneck commitment to the community, children have been provided with needed school supplies and a Marine English instructor, and their schoolhouse has been modernized.

Villagers have received vegetable seeds, materials to maintain their homes and build wells, and assistance with their fishing. Sandbag bridges have been constructed to provide access across frequently flooded areas.

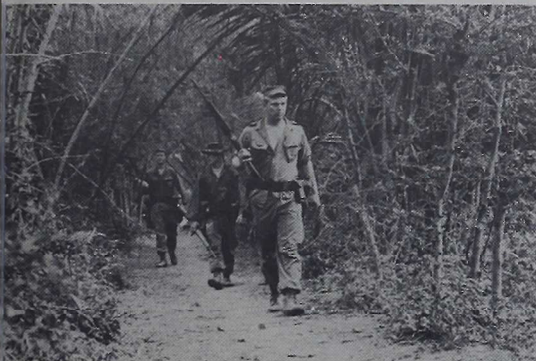
When the need arises for something not obtainable through normal channels, an individual Marine may send for a "care package" from home for such items as children's clothing of hygienic supplies. In one instance, a determined Marine addressed an eloquent letter to a large American firm and received in reply much needed soap and toothbrushes.

Evidence that the friendship works both ways is not confined

to the welcome expressions of the villagers nor the children's smiles that greet Leatherneck patrols and civic action teams. In the past few months the people of the two hamlets have turned in such finds as six grenades, four TNT blocks, a wireless radio battery, a bayonet, and an enemy AK-47 automatic rifle.

Although a hamlet chief was threatened by the Viet Cong late last year, mutual cooperation has continued to improve.

For the Marines of 1st Platoon, who are prepared to defeat the enemy when war is thrust upon them and who, in the interim, are working for a better future for Vietnam, the philosophy of civic activism has become part of their cast. Explains SSgt. Bessey, "Every man over here is an ambassador. If you are going to convince people that you're here to help, you have to offer them your trust and friendship."



ON PATROL — 'B' Company spends most of the daylight hours roaming through hamlets assisting residents and checking suspicious activities. (Photos by LCpl. George Santillan)



BRUSH 'EM RIGHT — Sergeant Lee Abrams passes out hygienic supplies such as soap, toothbrushes, and toothpaste during his daily visits.



CHECKING ID'S — While on patrol with 'B' Company, 1st Military Police Bn., LCpl. Jim Huelskamp checks a Vietnamese man's identification.



EYE TROUBLE — This Marine's eye drops work wonders for this Vietnamese woman's problem and for the civic action cause.

V.C. tells how and why

(Editor's note: This is the final part of a young Vietnamese girl's story on how and why she became a member of the Viet Cong, and the incidents leading up to her rally to the allied forces.)

T-89 received a message to go to Xuyen Truong Village, so we left Go Noi Island. We rested for one day at Xuyen Truong, then the next day we were moving to Xuyen Thang Village when we discovered we were surrounded by Republic of Korea troops.

"We did not fight the Koreans, and we were able to sneak out of their area."

"When we arrived at Xuyen Thanh Village we worked for crop production, recruiting members and converting followers of the Government of the Republic of Vietnam to the V.C. and political indoctrination."

"My battalion stayed in the village from May to August (1968), moving from hamlet to hamlet. When the battalion moved from there, I was again sick from headaches, fever, and

malaria, so I was left in the village.

"In January (1969) the battalion returned and I was transferred to D-3 Sapper Battalion where I was a squad leader from February to May.

"During this period I participated in three combat actions which lasted one day each."

In June 1969, Vo Thi Ba was given the mission of conducting a reconnaissance on U.S. Marine occupied Hill 55.

Posing as a vegetable vendor with official papers, she observed the Marine unit on Hill 55 for two days. On the third day, she forgot her identification papers and was arrested by Marine guards.

After three days of interrogation she was released to an ARVN interrogation which finally released her to the custody of a friend whom she claimed was an aunt.

"When the ARVNs took me to the home of this woman, she said,

'Yes, she is my niece,' so I was allowed to stay in her home, in the Giang La Market, Dien Tho Village, Dien Ban District.

"Before the ARVNs left they told this woman that if anything happened at Hill 55, she would be punished.

"When the ARVNs were gone I told the woman to sell all of her possessions and move to Dien Tho. I knew my battalion was going to attack Hill 55 and I didn't want this woman to be killed.

"After the woman moved, I rejoined my unit and made my reconnaissance report on Hill 55. That night the battalion moved to the hill to stand by for the attack. We waited one night and one day and one more night.

"We were waiting for a message from Front 44, telling us what to do.

"You see, when I reported my reconnaissance of Hill 55, I had to report how many vehicles and men I had seen, and my battalion

command had sent a message to Front 44 asking for reinforcements for the attack.

"While we were waiting at Hill 55, we received the message that Front 44 could not provide reinforcements, so we were ordered to pull back to Dien Tho and Dien An Villages for one month of rest.

During the rest month, Vo Thi Ba's platoon leader was killed in a bombing of their camp area.

Her assistant platoon leader was sent to school, so she became temporary platoon leader.

"I had much difficulty as a temporary platoon leader," she recalled, "because the men did not like for a woman to lead them, and I lost much respect.

"When I tried to talk to my troops they would not respect me, so I told them that my orders were the orders of the party and disobedience of my orders was treasonous.

"I didn't have to lead my platoon in action during the month, but if we would have had an action, I don't know if the men would have respected me as their platoon leader."

Vo Thi Ba's battalion then moved to Xuyen Hiep Village, Duy Xuyen District, where the unit members built homes and a base camp, and received 15 days of political indoctrination.

In early October 1969, the battalion began a phase of military training in preparation for the Winter Spring Campaign.

Personnel of the battalion were classified by their overall value to the unit, campaign and individual capabilities. Class A personnel were the strongest, and would be used as assault forces during the campaign. Class C were the weakest personnel and they would be used in transportation (procurement and

(See RALLIES pg. 12)

Lt Col. Duncan will spend Iwo Jima

By FRANKLIN DELONG

Lieutenant Colonel Jimmie Duncan, commander of 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, isn't planning anything special on the 25th anniversary of the Battle for Iwo Jima.

With a touch of nostalgia, he says he'll spend the 19th of February "just remembering."

Remembering that day, 25 years ago when, as a nineteen year old corporal, he swam ashore with a reconnaissance team into one of the most blistering hells in the history of warfare — the fight for Iwo Jima!

As one of the ten Marines of the 5th Marine Division Reconnaissance Company who conducted the pre-D-Day scouting of Iwo Jima, the colonel recalls the events of that morning vividly. "I have always considered myself lucky to be chosen to participate in that reconnaissance mission. My first emotions were those of great concern for what lay ahead for us and stark fear!"

For months preceding the American landing on Iwo Jima, the tiny island had been pounded relentlessly by allied air and Naval gunfire. Much to the surprise of Duncan and his reconnaissance team, the bombardment, while destroying Japanese positions above ground, had hardly touched the enemy's underground fortifications.

Furthermore, Iwo's sand terraces, of varying heights and widths, would hinder movement along the beach inland even for tracked vehicles.

"Our mission that morning was to get as close to the beach as we could and record everything we observed and get back."

"We had trained for two weeks with the underwater demolition team we went in with, so we were prepared for anything that might develop. We were able to get ashore under cover of intense air strikes and Naval gunfire. The area all around Mt. Suribachi was covered with a thick cloud of smoke but the enemy in their various pillboxes and caves could be observed. We determined that the Japanese gunners would be able to zero in on every inch of our landing approach and that the terraced sand on the beachheads would slow us to a crawl."

With information furnished by the reconnaissance team prior to D-Day, regimental and battalion commanders soon became acquainted with conditions existing on the beaches and the terse conclusion of compiled intelligence reports. The Japanese had taken Iwo Jima's eight-square-miles of volcanic ash and natural caves and turned it into a war machine, constructing the most formidable defense the Marines would encounter in the Pacific war.

Duncan and his reconnaissance team returned to their ships and waited with the largest force of Marines ever fielded in the war, the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Marine Divisions, for the opening signal to begin the D-Day landing.

"On D-Day morning I was supposed to land with the 28th Marines but somehow I got lost in the shuffle and had to catch a ride

with an amtrack. As we neared the shore I could see there was much congestion on the beach. Our intelligence reports were proving to be correct."

The initial wave of Marines found the sand and loose volcanic ash slowed both man and machine. The first wave managed to make it to the top of

the embankment beyond the beachhead and promptly set up a perimeter defense to protect later waves.

"Then, as the second wave began to move ashore all hell broke loose."

The effects of the sudden intensive Japanese fire was both accurate and destructive. Hidden

artillery positions and pillboxes opened up, raining death and destruction onto the beaches of Iwo Jima.

Marines like Cpl. Jimmie Duncan clung to the side of amtracks, put their heads face-down in the ash and sand or jumped into bomb craters — anything to escape the deadly

fire. "There was no place to take cover," Duncan recalls.

"It's hard to describe the mechanical mechanism that runs through a man's mind in combat. It seems to say 'No, it can't happen to me, I will not die,' and you believe it," says Duncan.

"The Japanese fire that day destroyed 75 percent of our LVTs (amphibious tractors) on the beach but we got through. We stayed together and got through it."

In the face of enemy fire, individual Marines fought back. With rifles, demolitions, flamethrowers and hand grenades, Leathernecks soon began to take out Japanese positions. By nightfall of the first day the Marines had driven to the foot of Mt. Suribachi, the 550-foot volcanic cone at the island's southern part.

On the second day the 28th Marines started a drive to the summit of Suribachi. Meeting stiff resistance all the way, it took the Leathernecks four days of close-in fighting to scale the heights.

Once there, in the dish-shaped



BIRDS EYE VIEW — A lone Marine covers the flank of the patrol. From this vantage point, the enemy had a clear view of the Marines landing on Iwo Jima.



INCH BY INCH — Fifth Marine Division Marine invaders of Iwo Jima work their way up the slope from Red Beach.



HE WAS THERE — Lieutenant Colonel Jimmie Duncan, commander of 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, conducted pre-D-Day flag raising by Associated Press photographer PFC Mike Rosenthal.

Anniversary 'just remembering'

er that formed the summit, members of the 28th Marines found the spot which they would, knowingly, immortalize. From the foot of the mountain Cpl. Jimmie Duncan watched the raising of the American Flag with wide-eyed joy.

The first flag that went up was small one and only the units directly around Suribachi could see it. Still, there was a booming yell from all the men who observed it. Then, a short while later the larger flag went up and everyone saw it. The cheering that followed the raising of the second American Flag drowned out the sounds of battle. I still get a little emotional when I think of it."

The photograph of the five Marines and a Navy Corpsman raising the Stars and Stripes on the peak of Mt. Suribachi symbolized the spirit of American fighting men everywhere. Three of the men in the Associated Press photographer Rosenthal's Pulitzer Prize winning photo were killed in action before the fight for Iwo

Jima had ended.

With Suribachi in Marine hands, the battle focused on the island's northern end. This was the dirty, casualty-producing job that had to be done. Before the guns were silenced for all time, 5,931 Marines died and 17,272 were wounded.

The American advance was

measured in yards per day. Japanese positions were taken after brutal hand-to-hand combat or the use of hand demolitions at close range.

"The battle was fierce and hectic. I can recall grenade fights with Japanese soldiers at distances of 30 to 40 feet. The more ground we took the harder

they resisted," Col. Duncan recalls.

As Marines hunted the remaining groups of Japanese, the end result was almost always the same; once cornered, they would fight to their death. Of the 20,000 Japanese soldiers on Iwo Jima at the outset of battle only 1,083 walked off alive.

Thus, 36-days after D-Day the island was declared secure. By the end of the war, 2,400 flights of fixed wing aircraft would land on the fighter-length runways of Iwo Jima.

For Marines like Cpl. Jimmie Duncan, who had survived the vast destruction of the island battle, the end of the war was now in sight. For the Japanese leaders the end result was now inevitable. Neither could know that the awesome power of the atom bomb would finish the war in the Pacific before the conclusion of 1945.

On his release from active duty in January of 1946, the then Sergeant Duncan enrolled in college and earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Secondary Education at Abilene Christian College in Texas. After completing college in three years he took a job as principal and head football coach at Roby, Texas, High School.

In 1950 the Korean War broke out and he quickly volunteered for active duty. Following a brief refresher course at Camp Pendleton he was transferred to the 1st Marine Division, then in Korea.

"Since childhood I had always wanted to be a Marine and when the Korean War broke I knew it wouldn't be long before I went back to active duty.

During the spring of 1951, he was promoted to second lieutenant and selected to attend officers Basic School in Quantico, Va. After graduating in the fall of that year he was integrated into the regular Marine Corps where he has remained.

Today, with more than 24 years service as a Marine, Col. Duncan reflects with great pride on the past. He has served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Among his 14 medals and decorations are the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, Purple Heart and Joint Services Commendation Medal.

For today's Marine contemplating a career in the Corps, Col. Duncan offers this advice: "A man can get out of the Marine Corps what he puts into it. Every Marine I have ever known who wanted to be a success and worked for it, obtained it."

"Marines of today are no different than the Marines of 1945", comments Duncan. "Properly led and disciplined they are equal to any who have worn the uniform. In view of their outstanding performance in Vietnam, we have no other recourse but to be proud of, and pay tribute to, today's Marine."

As a battalion commander, Col. Duncan's days are filled with activity. Fit and trim as ever, there is often little time to reflect upon the past.

"I hardly think about Iwo Jima anymore-it was a long, long time ago," he says. "Most of the Marines who were in my reconnaissance team are out of the Corps now, and have been for some time. In one sense, I have remembered Iwo Jima every day of my life, for so many of the things I learned there have guided me through my whole career."



HIS WAR DOG — Private Rez P. Hester, 7th War Dog Platoon attached to 25th Regiment of the 4th Marine Division, takes a nap while "Butch" stands guard.



HEATED FOX HOLE — Two Marines in hole hastily dug from smoking sulphur rock, stand ready to repel Japanese snipers.



Commander of 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines reaches 25 years ago. (Photo of Rosenthal was created with insert)

Headquarters Bn. nabs FMFLant



LONG WAIT — Players on both sides can do nothing but wait after a long jumper is launched towards the bucket. Headquarters Bn., 2d Division never fell from the winners bracket during the FMFLant Tournament and brought home the bacon.

1/8 overtaken in final game

CHERRY POINT — The 1970 FMFLant Basketball tournament climaxed here Friday morning when Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, from Camp Lejeune defeated the 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Division, also of Camp Lejeune to take the title.

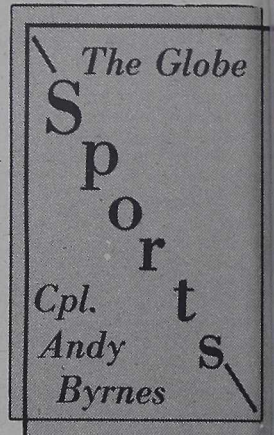
The game was a furious exhibition of ball stealing and fast breaks which accounted for many fouls charged to both sides.

The half-time score showed the Headquarters Bn. to be down 45-36. This kept the winners working frantically throughout the second half to make up the deficit.

High point man for the winners was C. Wilson with 24 points while teammate P.L. Lewis ran a close second, contributing a respectable 23 points.

Headquarters Bn. team stayed in the winners bracket of the double elimination tournament all the way, while 1-8 came up the hard way, through the once defeated route dropping one game to Maintenance Battalion, Force Troops, 75-66.

(See WINNERS, Page 9, Col. 1)



“Determination was key to championship”—Yates

By LCPL. LLOYD SULLIVAN

What ingredients go into the making of a champion? For years coaches, writers, spectators and even athletes themselves have pondered this question, but the answer remains unclear.

Whether it's an individual or a team effort, the factors determining who will win and who will lose vary from contest to contest so that only a very few, intangible fundamentals can be set as guidelines to victory.

One of the virtues that seems to crop up in every winner, from Tennis' Arthur Ashe to baseball's magnificent Mets is that of determination; the desire, so strong, to be the victor, that positive values such as conditioning, skill, and simple good luck seem far less important in comparison.

According to Headquarters Bn. coach Sgt. F.L. Yates, his team's victory in the final minutes of the FMFLant championship game, was determined by the players own determination to win.

“For once we had the whole team together,” he said. “We'd beaten runner-up 1st Bn., 8th Marines once before in the tournament, and we'd tied them for first place in the 2nd Marine Division basketball competition. If we lost to them in the first game of the finals we'd have to play them again. I didn't want to

play them again, I knew the boys didn't want to play them again, so when we were behind with only four minutes left to play, I called them over to the sidelines and told them how I knew we all felt. I

also told them a couple of other things,” he chuckled, “but it was their determination to go out there and win that finally got us the trophy.”

(See DETERMINATION, Page 9, Col. 3)

Fighters to host Navy tonight

The Camp Lejeune Boxing Team is scheduled to play host to the Navy fighters from Norfolk, Va. tonight.

The meeting will take place at Goettge Memorial Field House at 7:30 p.m.

The cards main event will pit this year's Athlete of the Year,

Camp Lejeune's Larry Carlisle, against HM-1 Cove Green of Norfolk.

Lejeune's James Parks will make his first ring appearance since winning a silver medal at last year's Graecian CISM Games.

Parks has been out of action because of kidney trouble incurred shortly after the games.

Willie Durham, this year's North Carolina AAU heavyweight champ, will also appear on Lejeune's behalf.

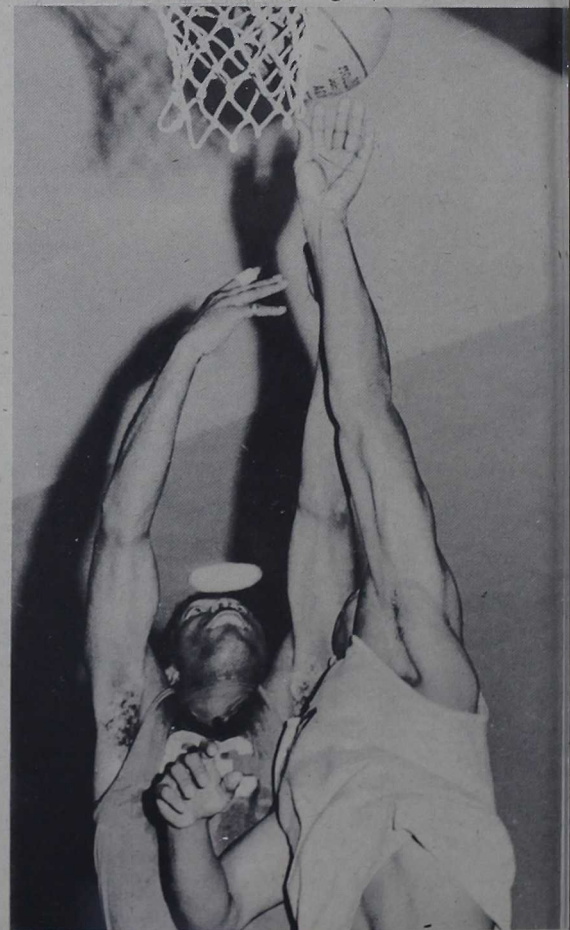
George Hill, a newcomer to the Base squad, will make his first appearance before a Lejeune audience.

The 112-pounder won North Carolina's AAU title as his first official act as a Marine fighter.

The Navy Team is coached by Richard Pettigrew who, while fighting as an amateur, defeated current world champ, Joe Frazier.

Baseball sign-up

Baseball sign-up for boys 7-15 will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. February 21 and 28 at Goettge Memorial Field House. Boys must bring identification card (if issued), birth certificate and 1970 Athletic Card which may be purchased at the Field House.



UP FOR GRABS — Two Division cagers battle for a rebound under the boards during title game. Headquarters Bn. took the tourney after missing out on the All-Camp.

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Culver captures first in premiere tourney

Major R.O. Culver of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune won the Grand Aggregate title in last Saturday's monthly outdoor pistol tournament hosted by the Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club.

The tournament, this year's first, was attended by 26 competitors from Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division, Force Troops and the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Training Unit from Fort Bragg, N.C.

Maj. Culver, as well as winning the grand aggregate trophy, won the .45 calibre aggregate.

Maj. W.K. Hayden, also from Marine Corps Base, placed first in the .22 calibre aggregate.

Lejeune shooters did not fare as well in the team competition however, winning only one of three matches.

The Marine Corps base team, consisting of Majors Culver and Hayden, and Staff Sergeants Burkey and Poliquin, took the .22 calibre trophy, but the other two trophies went to the Fort Bragg team.

The Army shooter won both the Center Fire event and the .45 calibre event.

The members of the team were Staff Sergeants Day and Hrach, specialist fourth class Winger and Sergeant First Class Hagadorn.

Hrach, as well as being a member of the winning team, also captured first place in the Center Fire Aggregate event.



By GERRY FURGASON

There's still time to complete and return your youngster's City Tournament and Parent and Child entry forms. Bitsy Bantam scores show Gordon Pirie rolling 123 for a 338 and Karen Blumenthal scoring 134 for 361.

Steve Tangjian's 166 gave him top boys series with the Mitey Mites—439. For the girls, Sandra Lealofi put down her 139 to total 407.

Sharon Curlee's 197,523 went on record for the Lucky Strike girls while Roger Caves bowled his 192 for a 523 series.

Howard Simms spotted his 242 with the Hits and Misses as Jim Kalski marked a 558 set. Pete Bullock led the ladies with a 213 for her 592.

Naval Hospital scores find Jack Wilson with a 528 and Bob Deppen 199 as high for the evening.

The Officers Wives credit Helen Worley with a 201 and Ruby Mayfield with a 471 series.

High game for the Tuesday morning Women's league was Juanita Harlow's 205.

With the Officers league, H.White struck a 247 to give him the top evening series of 615.

Top game for the Saints 'N Sinners was Pete Bullock's 181. Bernice Bollman counted her series at 467.

Leftover highlights show Bill Haight with a 201 and Glen Warner hitting 552.

Phil Zimarino angled in his 223 with the Ball and Chain bunch while C.W. Clemons spotted 555. Wilma Cline's 160 led the ladies with a 416.

Our Bonnyman ladies are putting in their best bowling efforts in the city tournament. Although it was a hard decision which to watch, the Pros on TV or our pros on the tournament lanes, we feel the ladies won. Good luck to those on this week-ends' shifts!

Combat Marines take to ring

By CPL. D.T. CARLSEN

DANANG, Vietnam — Not all Marines in Vietnam do their fighting in rice paddies with an M-16. At the Force Logistic Command (FLC) near here, 22 fighting Marines compete in a boxing championship held at the command headquarters' gymnasium.

Three of the 22 contestants had previous Golden Gloves experience in the States, but most of them picked up their boxing skills sparring in the neighborhood gymnasium back home.

Each boxer trained during his off duty hours to insure being in top physical shape for the matches. They received a physical examination and were matched by height, weight, and past experience.

Each bout consisted of three two-minute rounds. Referee Lance Corporal Bruce Fisher, whose knowledge of the ring stems from five years of boxing and refereeing in Bismarck, N.D., deftly handled his job.

Besides providing top-notch ringside entertainment for FLC's many boxing enthusiasts, each boxer was awarded a competitors trophy for his participation.



BIG GUN — The Lejeune High Devilpups' high scorer, Earl Smith, stands with coach John Griffin after a recent game. Although the Pups did not fare so well during the season, Smith emerged as the area's fourth highest scorer. The area includes the Coastal Plains, North Eastern and East Central Conferences.

Winners come from behind to clinch it

(Continued from Page 8)

Headquarters fielded a club with such excellent depth that any substitution that was made by coach F.L. Yates was done so without disruption of the smooth playmaking and fine ball handling the team displayed.

Deserving of mention was the play of 1-8's R.L. Kearse, who did an outstanding job on rebounds. W.R. Vaughan and R.H. Williams also lent an excellent effort to the game.

Despite the fact that the 8th Marines lead into the middle of the second half they could not stop Headquarters' charge on the scoreboard.

Cherry Point's favored entry into the tourney, VMAT-202 was eliminated in the semi-finals by 1-9, 73-69. H&MS-14, Cherry Point's other entry was beaten by VMAT-202, 71-62 in the second round of play.

The tournament was topped off with a banquet held in honor of the First and second place teams Friday night at the Cherry Point Staff NCO Club. The dinner banquet was honored with the presence of MajGen. Marion E. Carl, CG, 2d MAW, and MajGen. Carl A. Youngdale, Deputy Commander, FMFLant, Norfolk Va.

2d MarDiv hosts annual Volleyball Tourney

The FMFLant Volleyball Tournament, which will commence the 9th of March, will be hosted this year by the 2nd Marine Division. The tournament will be of the double elimination type, and will be governed by the rules of the U.S. Volleyball Association.

Those commands entering teams in the competition will be required to submit the following information to Headquarters, 2nd Marine Division no later than seven days prior to the tourney date.

The information will consist of a team roster listing name, rank, service number, unit, age, height, and uniform number if applicable. Each roster will be accompanied by the following statement signed by the officer-in-charge or the team captain.

"I certify that the above personnel are eligible to compete in accordance with the criteria set forth in paragraph 2. of en-

Determination

(Continued from Page 8)

Of course no one can over look the fact that Headquarters Bn. wanted, from the opening minutes of the first game of the tournament, to grab top honors.

But determination, like any passion, runs hot and cold, and sometimes it takes a kick in the seat of the pants, or a hard line pep talk from an aggravated head coach to light a fire under the passion to win.

closure (2) to Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Order 1710.3N."

A list of the number of officers and enlisted billeting and messing accommodations should be included.

Each team will consist of no more than twelve players, including player-coaches and will be required to supply their own individual equipment, including both light and dark jerseys.

The host command will provide game balls, nets, and any other necessary court equipment.

The winner of the FMFLant tournament will represent that over-all command in the Atlantic Fleet Volleyball Championship Tournament to be held at the Naval Station, Jacksonville, Florida from the 23rd to the 27th of March this year.

At Project Transition

Goodyear tire course offered

By PVT. RALPH EVANKAVITCH

The Goodyear 'blimp' is not floating above Camp Lejeune advertising its merchandise. Goodyear is here, however, offering something to the Marine waiting for release from active service.

Goodyear has opened a school aboard base to train the Marine 'short-timer' for a career in retail sales management.

The four-week training course is part of "Project Transition," developed in 1967 by the Defense Department for servicemen about to leave the military. The Goodyear program will continue through 1970 and if successful, may be expanded to other military services.

"Goodyear's program trains and conditions the Marine for future civilian employment in store management or other sales positions in the tire business," explained C. Ray Creasy, class instructor.

Creasy, with more than 40 years employment with Goodyear and former manager of sales training, has been conducting sales training clinics in the eastern region for the past five years.

During the course of instruction, the Marine is given the opportunity to learn store management and procedures, credit management and policies,

selling skills and techniques and keeping records pertaining to the operation of a retail tire and appliance store. The program also covers

procedures for servicing the products they sell.

At the conclusion of the course students qualifying receive a diploma and may be offered a position

in the state the Marine plans to reside in. The Goodyear manager in that district will be given the graduate's name and qualifications, enabling

him to direct the potential salesman to proper stores and dealers.

Marines are not obligated to the Goodyear organization and although Goodyear is not compelled to offer employment, they anticipate offering the job of "credit sales manager on-the-job trainee" to successful students.

At the Goodyear classroom and simulated retail store, Creasy holds informal classes and discussions. He takes the prospective civilian through all phases of sales management and operation of a retail tire business.

"This program will not turn them into expert salesmen after four weeks," explained Creasy. "It gives the basic rules for becoming a top salesman, store manager or credit manager."

Through "Project Transition," the Defense Department encourages civilian employers to inform the military of any job openings, but without training, the transition from military to civilian life can be difficult. With programs such as Goodyear's, the uncertain serviceman can practically be certain of a job after discharge.



THE SALES PITCH — First Sergeant Thomas Madrid (left) may have to change his selling techniques to break through Gunnery Sergeant Kenneth Landry's resistance.



GOING OVER BILLS — After filling out a customer bill, Corporals George Degin (left) and Harry Doesburg double check figures.

Photos by
PFC Mike Crow



ART OF SALESMANSHIP — Corporal Frank Verno (left) practices his sales techniques on Sergeants Ron Wilkins (kneeling) and Larry Proffitt during a break.



THE CREDIT BUSINESS — Mister C. Ray Creasy explains credit extension applications to potential sales managers during one of his daily classes.

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Midway Park
Carrhouse Bay
Naval Hospital
The Range
Woodford Point
Cater Indoor
Woodford Point
Cater Outdoor
Air Station
Drive In
Pshaw Beach
A-SWEET CHA
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B-CHARRO
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THURSDAY
FRIDAY

Movie Schedule

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27

Way Park	7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Arthouse Bay	7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Val Hospital	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
le Range	7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
ntford Point Outdoor	7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
iger Indoor	7:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
mp Theater	6:00 & 8:30	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
ntford Point Indoor	7:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
iger Outdoor	7:00	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Station	6:00 & 8:15	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
ive In	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
low Beach	7:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

SWEET CHARITY (RT-151, G) - Shirley MacLaine as a me-a-dance-girl with a heart of gold.

Alex Cord, Britt Ekland and Barbara McNair. The "jet set", Mafia and murder combine in a story of international excitement.

CHARRO (RT-98, G) - Kris Presley goes west.

H-GOODBYE COLUMBUS (RT-105, R) - Ali Mac Graw, Richard Benjamin and Jack Klugman. The ups and downs of young love.

A NICE GIRL LIKE ME (RT-90, M) - Barbara Ferris and Perry Andrews. Barbara Ferris helps meeting men as she travels around Europe and goes home to save the baby.

I-DEATH RIDES A HORSE (RT-113, M) - Lee Van Cleef and John Phillip Law.

FLAREUP (RT-100, M) - Aquel Welch and James Stacy. Aquel plays a Las Vegas night club dancer fleeing from a psychopathic killer.

J-FIRST TIME (RT-90, M) - K-JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN (RT-99, G) - Roy Thinnies, Lynn Loring and Ian Hendry. A space adventure that takes man on what could logically be his space goal after the moon.

HAIL, HERO! (RT-100, M) - Michael Douglas, Arthur Kennedy and Teresa Wright. The generation gap becomes painfully evident when a young leftist returns from college to his father's big ranch to tell his family that he has enlisted - why, doesn't quite know.

L-CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG (RT-156, G) - Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes. A

PAYMENT IN BLOOD (RT-90, R) - Edd Byrnes and Guy Madison. Ruthless outlaws help retrieve hidden Confederate treasure from an Indian burial mound.

S--THE HOOKED GENERATION (RT-100, R) - Jeremy Slate and Steve Alaimo. Murder and smuggling combine in a story of narcotic peddlers.

STILETTO (RT-99, R) -



HEALTHY SITUATION - Jill Taylor volunteers to give her "all" for the National Health Agency and International Services Agency fund drive.



You'll Love our **MENU**
February 21-27



	LUNCH	DINNER
SATURDAY	Spaghetti	Roast Pork
SUNDAY	Brunch	Grilled Steak
MONDAY	Corn Beef	Chicken
TUESDAY	Chili Macaroni	Baked Ham
WEDNESDAY	Hamburgers-Cheeseburgers	Roast Beef
THURSDAY	Spareribs	Roast Turkey
FRIDAY	Seafood Platter	Veal Loaf

magical car, villainous baron and a beautiful girl in a fairy tale you dreamed about yesterday.

M-PARENT TRAP (RT-129, G) - Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith. Hayley Mills plays twins who set out to get their parents back together.

N-A MAN CALLED GANNON (RT-105, R) - Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin and Susan Oliver. A mature western, exploding with excitement, romance, thrills and drama.

O-POPI (RT-113, G) - Alan Arkin combines comedy with pathos as a hard-working Puerto Rican widower who concocts a mad scheme to lift his two lively sons out of New York's slums.

P-THE ANGRY BREED (RT-89, M) - Murray McLeod and Lori Martin. Attempted murder in Hollywood.

Q-STRANGER IN TOWN-THE STRANGER RETURNS (RT-175, M) - Tony Anthony. Double feature of suspense-filled, action-loaded adventure dramas.

R-HORSE IN THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT (RT-113, G) - Dean Jones and Diane Baker. Madison Avenue joins the horsey set in an ad campaign for an indigestion remedy.

S--THE HOOKED GENERATION (RT-100, R) - Jeremy Slate and Steve Alaimo. Murder and smuggling combine in a story of narcotic peddlers.

MATINEES
MIDWAY PARK
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Don't raise the bridge" RT-99
Su day at 2 p.m. "King Kong Escapes" RT-96

GEIGER INDOOR
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Back Track" RT-97
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Don't Raise The Bridge" RT-97

AIR STATION
Saturday at 2 p.m. "King Kong Escapes" RT-96
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Head"

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Head"
COURTHOUSE BAY
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Where Angels Go" RT-95
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Angel In My Pocket" RT-105

CAMP THEATER
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Angel In My Pocket" RT-95
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Where Angels Go" RT-105



MR. AND MRS. - Anouk Aimee and Pierre Barouh, who are married in real life, play husband and wife in "A Man and a Woman," soon to appear at the Base Theaters.



A Standard Red Cross First Aid Course will be given Feb. 24, 25 and 26 at Tarawa Terrace II School from 8:30 a.m. until noon. For more information please call Mrs. C.E. McAlister - 353-3877.



PARTNERS - Edd Byrnes and Louise Barrett star in "Payment in Blood" playing at the Base Theaters.

Book Reviews

By WILLIAM CONFER
MURDER MENU - Ellery Queen. 22 stories from Ellery Queen's "Mystery Magazine."

NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLIES - Jack Olsen. The account of a single night in August, 1967, and of the days that followed the fatal mauling of two campers by enraged bears.

THE FACES OF POWER - Seymour Brown. Constancy and change in U.S. foreign policy from Truman to Johnson.

HISTORY OF THE COLD WAR - Andre Fontaine. This second volume takes us from the beginning of the Korean War to the present day.

HORSES, HISTORY, AND HAVOC - Eleanor Coupling Smith. With the delicacy of a pile driver the author probes the frailties of horse and man.

SCHOOLS WITHOUT FAILURE - William Glasser, M.D. The book which details the shortcomings of current education and proposes a daring new program to reduce school failure.

THE ART OF WINNING WARS - Col. James Arnyak. An explanation of the author's contention that creativity is what wins battles - the same faculty that inspires great art.

COMPLETE BOOK OF SKIN AND SCUBA DIVING - George Sullivan. A modern guide to two of America's favorite water sports, including up-to-the-minute information on equipment and techniques.

THE REALM OF THE SUBMARINE - Paul Cohen. The exciting story of modern underwater exploration and engineering, and the role of today's submarines in the building of tomorrow's undersea empires.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE ARAB WORLD - William R. Polk. A comprehensive and penetrating study of the information one needs to understand the relations between the U.S. and the Arab world.

Activities Calendar

TV Show

Operation Dewey Canyon will be featured this week on the "Eagle, Globe and Anchor" TV show over WNBE television, channel 12, Sunday.

USO

"Water Hole No. 3," "Harum Scarum" and "Green Slime" will be shown continuously this weekend at the Jacksonville USO.

Hostesses for the hospitality hour will be members of the Middle Branch and Silverdale Home Demonstration Club.

NCO

Saturday - The Rockers, Blue Room.
Sunday - Myrian and the Sons

of Paraguay.
Wednesday - The Rockers, Blue Room.

SNCO

FRIDAY - Hadnot Point - Myrian and The Sons of Paraguay and the Al Christie Orchestra, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. All Clubs-Happy Hour, 4:30-6 p.m.

SATURDAY - Hadnot Point - Terry Lane and the Uptowners, 9-1. Montford Point - The Centurys, 9-1. Courthouse Bay - Fred and the Sphenodons, 9-1.

SUNDAY - Camp Geiger - King David and the Embraceables, 8-midnight. Hadnot Point-buffet.

MONDAY - Hadnot Point - dining room special Italian Plate.

TUESDAY - Hadnot Point - game night.

WEDNESDAY - Montford Point - game night. Hadnot Point - dining room special Flounder Delight.

THURSDAY - Hadnot Point - dining room special Oriental Plate.

COM

Friday - Phase I.
Saturday - Myrian and The Sons of Paraguay.

Sunday - Buffet, 5:30-8 p.m., Mavis at the organ.

Tuesday - Fun night, 8 p.m.
Wednesday - Beefeaters night and fashion show, 7:30 p.m.

Father's death spurs VC rally

(Continued from pg. 5)
transporting food and munitions).

Vo Thi Ba was a Class A member, but during her training she received a message that her father was seriously ill, and she was needed at home.

She requested, and was granted, a 15 day leave. Travel to her home used 10 days of her leave and when she arrived in her village her father was dead.

"I was very sad that my father was dead, because I loved him very much," she emphasized.

"He had left me a letter, and in it he asked me to rally. I did not desire to serve the VC any longer to repay my father's debt for now he was dead the VC could not harm him.

"While I was home I learned that my brother had rallied. My family was no longer under threat of VC, so I would not go back.

"My village was still VC and the village cadre tried to get me to return to my unit. I told the cadre that the journey was long and very difficult because of mines, ambushers, patrols and bombs and I would need a guide to get back to wherever my unit was."

While the cadre was trying to decide what to do about Vo Thi Ba, she found a very good friend who helped her escape from her village.

When she arrived in a government controlled village she

turned herself over to the Marines operating there.

"I know that I will be treated well and I can do good work for the government," she declared.

"I used to have a boy friend who I was supposed to marry. My

father had arranged the marriage before he was captured. My boyfriend was in the Vietnam Army and I love him very much, but I learned that he thought I had been killed. He has married another girl, so I will

have to marry another man.

"I worked very hard for the VC and now I will work harder to be a good woman for the government and work harder."

Vo Thi Ba had concluded her interview with the interpreter,

and waited for him to dismiss her.

With a nod of his head and friendly thank you, she was excused.

Vo Thi Ba's future is uncertain. Maybe she'll continue fighting for a cause - this time for the government of the Republic of Vietnam. Maybe she'll find happiness and a brighter future after years of sadness and fear.

Vo Thi Ba believes she is on the right path. "I have been very sad since I became a VC but now I think I can again be happy."

Scholarships offered at Lejeune High School

Most dependent children attending Lejeune High School have completed their college applications and are now anxiously awaiting for that important letter from the college of their choice stating that they have been accepted. The current senior class numbering 101 students have completed approximately 150 college applications to colleges located throughout the country. Practically all of these students have applied for financial aid either in the form of an outright scholarship, grant-in-aid, loan, or a work-study program.

The class of 1969 earned financial aid valued in excess of \$170,000 and was thought to be an exceptional group of students. However, it is anticipated that the current graduating class may even exceed this amount. Students in need of financial assistance should see the counselor at the High School for information regarding various financial aid programs available to those in need. It is the philosophy of the people involved in guidance at the High School that students should not feel that college is out of the question for them if their attendance is prohibited because of lack of money.

In addition to financial aid available by college and various external organizations the scholarship programs offered by the Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club and the Staff NCO Wives' Club should be emphasized.

The Officers' Wives' Club on an annual basis grants scholarships to students in the graduating class in the amount of \$400.00 each in the following categories: General Academics, English, Mathematics, and Social Studies.

In addition to these scholarships four awards are given in the form of savings bonds to students in the graduating class. They are: Citizenship Award \$100.00; Art Award 1st place - \$50.00, 2nd place - \$25.00; Foreign Language Award, 1st place - \$50.00, 2nd place - \$25.00; Music Award, 1st place - \$50.00, 2nd place - \$25.00.

The Staff NCO Wives' Club annually grants scholarships to students in the graduating class. Three scholarships in the amount of \$400.00 each are given in the following areas: Vocational, Science, and Academic. In addition to these scholarship grants, two scholarships are available to students for attendance to a business or technical institute in the amount of \$200.00 each.

Students interested in any of these scholarships should contact the Guidance Counselor at the High School for further information concerning eligibility.

Generally speaking, scholarship is one of the most important criterion for selection of many of the scholarships mentioned above. However, the importance of school services, leadership, and participation in activities is extremely important.

Bonus

(Continued from pg. 1)

Office Building, Pierre, S.D. 57501.

Alabama, California, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Vermont and Wisconsin offer other benefits such as reduced property taxes, educational assistance, employment preferences, free fishing licenses and honorary drivers licenses to veterans.

State bonus payments and death benefits are not taxable and are not reported when filing either federal or state income taxes.

Complete details on all state bonuses can be found in Base Bulletin 1740.

The inquiring photographer

The Inquiring Photographer visited the Base Accounting Office Tuesday morning and asked the following question:

"The Department of Defense has reported that over 12,000 military connected families are receiving state welfare help. Some of this is in the form of food stamps which cost much less than the value of the food for which they are traded. What is your opinion of food stamps for needy military families?"

Cpl. F.B. Hathaway:

"I think it's a good idea for the needy military families. However it makes the military pay scale look bad when 12,000 families have to be put on welfare."

LCpl. Ron Powers:

"It's a very good idea. I don't feel it's degrading - what's degrading about eating? You have to have enough to live on. Maybe the military should raise their pay scale so people wouldn't need the food stamps."

LCpl. Jim Karol:

"I think it's degrading. People who are employed full time shouldn't have to draw a form of relief. People are by their nature proud - I think there's a moral obligation to it."

Cpl. Sherman Hamby:

"It shows that the military doesn't pay enough for family needs. I think it should be brought out into the open. It shows just how little the military does pay to support a family."



Hathaway



Ellison



Powers



Karol



Hamby

GySgt. Owen D. Ellison:

"I don't think it's a good idea, I think it's degrading. I feel that the pay scale is inadequate for certain areas such as Washington D.C. People serving in these areas should be subsidized in some way. They should be given a military subsidy, not one from the welfare agencies."

Mrs. Marilyn Pearson:

"Food stamps in themselves are a good thing. It's too bad that the pay is so inadequate that Marines have to seek welfare in order to eat. I feel it's degrading."

MSgt. Charles J. Tobias:

"It's a good idea for needy families, but it could affect a career man's pride. Maybe if he was given a little more pay he wouldn't have to worry about going on welfare. It might keep alot more career Marines in if the pay was raised."

Mr. Charles Clark:

"It's degrading for any military family if they have to get food stamps to make a living. But I'm sure there are exceptions where the food stamps would be beneficial."

Mrs. Anita Hood:

"I don't think it's degrading if it's really necessary. The pay scale is inadequate in many cases, but in other instances if families budgeted correctly they wouldn't have to go on welfare."