

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Vol. 26 No. 7

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Friday, February 13, 1970

Happy birthday Women Marines

204 WMs will celebrate twenty-seventh year

Birthdays are to be celebrated, and that's exactly what Women Marines of Camp Lejeune are doing today.

Morning Colors at Building One was conducted by members of the Woman Marine Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion in observance of the 27th anniversary of the Women Marines.

Highlighting the day will be a buffet dinner dance in the Montford Point Staff CO Club's Blue Room for all members of the company, former members of the Women Marines and Women Reserves and their guests.

Beginning with dinner at 7:30 p.m., the evening will be a tribute to women in forest green, past - present - and future.

The traditional Marine Corps cake cutting ceremony will begin with the sound of Adjutant's Call and the entrance of Col. J.M. Callender, chief of staff, the guest of honor, and Capt. Della J. Elden, company commander. Following the ceremony, the music of Phase I will fill

the room for dancing.

Women Marines have been a part of the Corps at Camp Lejeune since shortly after their organization in 1943, when boot camp was conducted here. They now come to the base from training at Parris Island, Basic School at Quantico and from other commands around the world.

The present senior Woman Marine aboard is LtCol. Ruth F. Reinholz. Assisting Capt. Elden at the company are 1stLt. Eleanor F. Pekala, executive officer, and 1stSgt. Patricia A. Mulcahy, first sergeant.

The Lady Leathernecks of Camp Lejeune stand tall today as they remember the opening lines of the Women Marine's Hymn: "United States Marine Corps; We are proud that we are a part of you from now on." The United States Marine Corps has just reason to be proud of its Women Marines also.

For more pictures on the work of these women and story see page 6.



COLOR GUARD — Women Marines hold the colors aloft outside the Base Chapel. (Photo by Cpl. Tom Hinkle)

USO marks 28th year

Last Sunday Major General R. McC. Tompkins, Marine Corps Base Commanding General, officiated at the cake cutting ceremony that marked the 28th anniversary of the Jacksonville USO and the 29th anniversary of the USO nationwide.

Honored at the commemorative ceremony were Mrs. Iris Annis, a woman volunteer, Gunnery Sergeant Joseph E. Full, a chess instructor and Peter Kris, a former Marine working for his doctorate degree in German at Vanderbilt University.

USO operates facilities where needed, off post and overseas, and in more than 125 communities in the United States.

There are presently 18 facilities in Vietnam and 4 in Thailand.

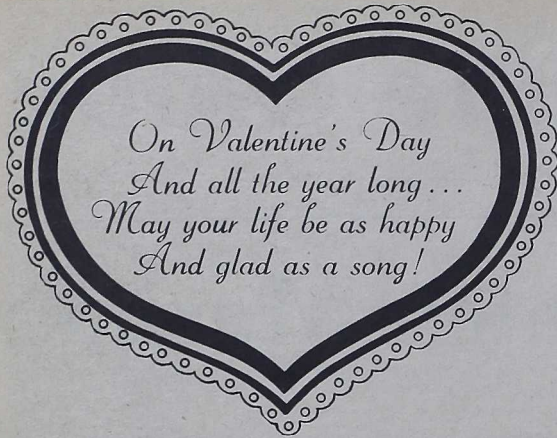
The Jacksonville USO attendance records started in December of 1941, and the official opening took place on February 6, 1942. The present attendance averages between 30 - 35,000 per month. The USO is not a government sponsored facility, but receives its financial support from over 2,000 United Funds and Community Chests.

The Jacksonville USO Council is the most unique in USO history, with the total of its 160 members coming from both the military and civilian communities.

The officers wives of the Marine Corps Air Station served as hostesses during the afternoon.



TWENTY EIGHT YEARS — Major General R. McC. Tompkins, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, hands out the first piece of birthday cake commemorating USO's 28th anniversary. Photo by Cpl. Andy Byrnes.



On Valentine's Day
And all the year long...
May your life be as happy
And glad as a song!

She is clothed with strength and dignity

"So God created man in His own image, in the image of God He created Him; male and female He created them" . . . and it began.

Since then, men and women have gone the route with various degrees of success in striving to be what they were intended to be — "in the image of God." That is your goal isn't it? By God's grace to represent the finest in manliness and womanliness.

Today we applaud the twenty-seven years of service of the Women Marines. Being women in the demanding world of the Marine Corps has been the challenge. Demonstrating that femininity in no manner diminishes intellect and ability has been the daily accomplishment. The Women Marines have shown their service of our country to be an opportunity to represent the finest in womanliness.

When women, or men for that matter, set themselves the goal of responding to the "image" of God within them the benefits are rich. The security of being yourself before God is a gift. The holder of that gift can't avoid being a lively part of God's world. It's a happy person who can pray

humbly, "Thank you God for me! Father, help me to be all you've created me to be."

Let us add our sincere Amens to the prayer of the Women Marines when they turn to God and say in their prayer, "Eternal God, our heavenly father, who created woman to be a helper for man, make me aware of your presence, and purpose for my life. Grant me the wisdom, patience, and courage to be always faithful in the performance of my duties as a Woman Marine. Strengthen me that I may be spiritually, mentally, and physically prepared to serve you, my country and the Marine Corps, to the honor and glory of your Holy Name. Amen."

Chaplain George W. Evans, Jr.



A man went into a store and bought a golf ball.
Clerk: "Shall I wrap it?"
Customer: "No, I'll drive it home."

Mechanic: "Lady, I've found the trouble with your car. You've got a short circuit in the wiring."
Lady: "Well for goodness sake, lengthen it."



MAJGEN. R. McC. TOMPKINS

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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Don't forget little things

When was the last time you threw a silver dollar across the Potomac? Probably there was no last time. But it is a rare soldier, sailor, airmen or Marine who does not know who did: George Washington.

At least it is said he threw a dollar across the Potomac . . . or was it the Rappahannock? And remember the incident with the cherry tree? Mom, dad or the school teacher told us about that, and how young George never told a lie.

Did those incidents really happen? Perhaps. But mention the first President of the United States and they immediately spring to mind. True or not, we remember them.

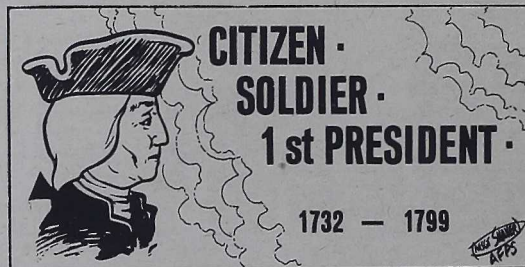
However, the memory starts to fog up

When George Washington was 15 years old, he copied in an exercise book certain rules of behavior which he thought were important. The copy book is now on display in the Library of Congress. Some of the rules Washington considered "decent behavior in company and conversation" are listed here, with the spelling and capitalization of Washington's time used:

Sleep not when others Speak, Sit not when others stand, Speak not when you should hold your Peace, walk not on when others Stop,

Use no Reproachful Language against any one neither Curse nor Revile.

Gaze not on the marks or blemishes of Others and ask not how they came. What



when we sail a little deeper into other incidents in the life of George Washington.

Valley Forge — that rings a bell doesn't it? And General Cornwallis. Wasn't he involved somehow? Mount Vernon. That comes to mind, too.

Perhaps it is not so odd that we do not remember everything about George Washington and his time. After all, momentous events were taking place in those days when the nation shrugged off foreign rule and took its first steps as a democracy.

Unfortunately, we tend to forget some of the small things, too.

you may Speak in Secret to your Friend deliver not before others.

Treat with men at fit Times about Business and Whisper not in the Company of Others.

Be not Curious to Know the Affairs of Others neither approach those that Speak in Private.

Labour to keep alive in your Breast that Little Spark of Celestial fire Called Conscience.

The actions of George Washington in later life proved he never forgot his rules of behavior from his youth. For us, maybe it is all right to occasionally forget the big things.

But lets not forget the little things.

Tax tips

You've heard the old saying, "All I have to do is die and pay taxes"? With the progress science is making, dying could almost become a thing of the past. But Taxes! They will be paid.

We all hate to see the filing season roll around, but an honest look at taxation in the United States could make everyone feel just a little better.

Let's concentrate for the moment on the basic rules of keeping records. You are required by law to keep records from which you prepare your tax return. You don't need a complicated system, however, the first rule is, "Don't throw anything away." This includes all receipts, cancelled checks, and other evidence to prove any amounts claimed as deductions.

Did you throw away those receipts for fatigue laundering and tailoring? How about those cash register tapes for insignia, ribbons, jump wings, etc? What did you do with the receipt for all that sales tax on the car you bought last year? And where are all those tickets covering the gasoline tax you paid? In the

trash can? Shame on you! You'll be sorry you threw them away when filing time comes.

Records to support an item of income, support or deduction must be kept until the statute of limitations expires. Usually this is three years from the date the return was due or filed. Records of transactions relating to property you own should be kept for as long as you can find room, until you dispose of the property, or even possible after that.

How can keeping records really help? Good records can save dollars, are essential for efficient management and useful in preparing your tax return. They can often result in tax savings.

Next Week: Taxable and non-taxable income.

Conserve

Time was when you could tell if a military unit was leaving its lights on too long by the amount of kerosene used. When you wondered if water was wasted all you had to do was look in a metal drum. A mechanic couldn't imagine losing a wrench because he probably wouldn't get another one.

It costs a lot of money to run our armed forces. Just ask Congress. But servicemen should want to save as much money as possible. This is where you come in. By conserving resources and supplies, you can wage a successful war on waste. As supervisor, you must instill this concern in your personnel. As an individual, you must work toward the most economical operation possible.

Perhaps saving nickels and dimes doesn't impress you. But a few nickels and dimes saved weekly by each serviceman adds up quickly. Keep that in mind when you use utilities, supplies and equipment. Remember, the tax dollar you save will be your own.

By CPL. C. Last December Class Hurlis presented the Honor Medal from recruit to Island, S.C., and only one out of who enter the The medal is best display

RETIREES - dered appro the last time Galdis

Four Mari Engineer Battal Jan. 29 for the serving in Viet Gurnery Ser Travers was pr Star Medal for serving as plat heavy equipm Co. 4th Engin Marine Divisio First Lieute Rhinehart rec Commendatio service with 7th Ballion, 1st Mar Lance Corp Tempesta Pri Abnatie L. awarded the N Medal for their in Vietnam. The presentat Lieutenan Ners, comman Engineer Battal

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Spirited Marine gets Honor Medal at P.I.

By CPL. C.A. CORNETT

Last December, Private First Class Hurts L. Mitchner was presented the American Spirit Honor Medal upon graduation from recruit training at Parris Island, S.C., an honor awarded to only one out of every 5,000 men who enter the armed services. The medal is awarded for the best display of outstanding

qualities of leadership best expressing the American spirit "honor, initiative, loyalty and high example to comrades in arms."

That was a month ago. Now, Mitchner has completed infantry training at Camp Lejeune, and is undergoing more advanced training at the engineers school here.

Mitchner explained that he knew Marine training would be rough, "however the most important thing was the self confidence it gave me, along with the ability to have confidence in the men around me."

Boot camp and infantry training are much the same to Mitchner, but he feels that at ITR a Marine has more freedom, and along with that freedom, more responsibility.

"While I was home during Christmas, a lot of my friends asked me what it was like. I told them the truth — that it was a great feeling, that of accomplishing something I had set out to do", he said.

Mitchner is currently serving a two year enlistment in the Marine Corps. Before enlisting, he worked for the Boy's Club in Providence, Rhode Island.

Mitchner plans to go to college and major in business if he leaves the Marine Corps upon completion of his enlistment. He would also like to continue his work in helping children.



SPIRITED MARINE — American Spirit Honor Medal recipient, Private First Class Hurts L. Mitchner, recalls basic training at Parris Island, S.C. with the help of a platoon scrapbook. (Photo by SSgt. Ed Grantham.)



RETIREES — Lieutenant Commander Marjorie Wilson is rendered appropriate honors as she departs the Naval Hospital for the last time as a Navy Nurse. Marine Corps photo by: Cpl. Al Galdis

Honor Roll

Travers receives Bronze Star

Four Marines from 8th Engineer Battalion were honored on 29 for their actions while serving in Vietnam.

Gunnery Sergeant William H. Travers was presented a Bronze Star Medal for his actions while serving as platoon sergeant of a heavy equipment platoon, "D", 9th Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division.

First Lieutenant Charles S. Mainhart received the Navy Commendation Medal for his service with 7th Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division.

Lance Corporal Ronald A. Tompsta Private First Class Johnnie L. Barfield were awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for their accomplishments in Vietnam.

The presentations were made by Lieutenant Colonel W. G. Saunders, commanding officer, 8th Engineer Battalion.

Navy Commendation

The Navy Commendation Medal was presented Feb. 6 to Gunnery Sergeant William S. Reese, Jr. for "meritorious service" while serving with Ordnance Maintenance Company, Maintenance Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment, Force Logistic Command from September 30, 1968, to October 10, 1969 in Vietnam.

Reese received the medal from Major K. H. Reagan, acting commanding officer of Main-

tenance Battalion, 2nd Force Service Regiment.

Navy Achievement

The Navy Achievement Medal was presented Feb. 3 to Corporal

Stanley S. Saunders for his performance of duty while serving in Vietnam with Marine Aircraft Group Twelve, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing from July 13, 1968 to August 6, 1969.

The presentation was made by

Saunders' commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel W. G. Viers, at 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops.

Navy Commendation

The Navy Commendation

Medal with Combat "V" was awarded Feb. 4 to First Lieutenant Anthony W. Motto, "C" Company, 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops for his "exceptional professional ability" while serving in Vietnam with 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division.

The presentation was made by Lt. Motto's commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel W. G. Viers.

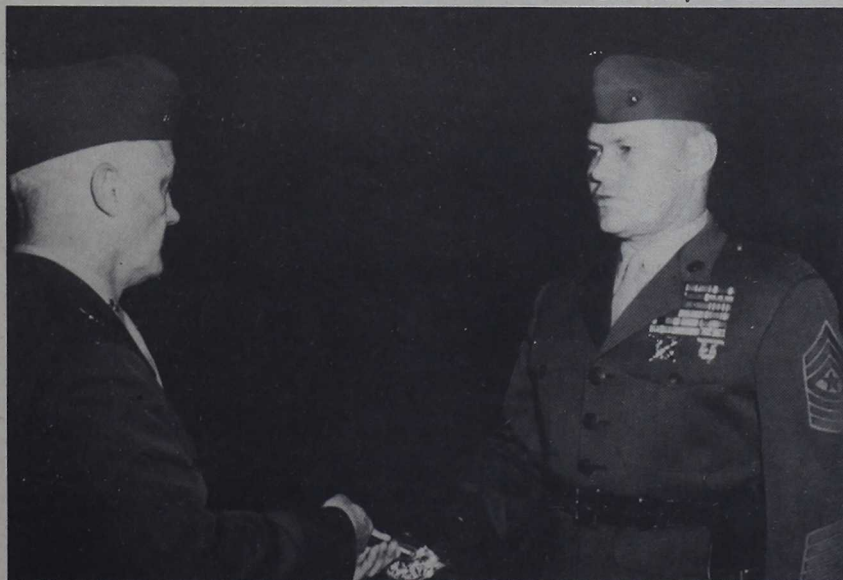
Change of Command

Navy Lieutenant Ralph Rampdon (Medical Corps) assumed command of 2nd Hospital Company relieving Lieutenant Commander John T. Watson (MC, USNR) during ceremonies Feb. 4 at Hospital Company.

Prior to his new assignment Lt. Rampdon served as medical officer, 2nd Field Artillery Group, Force Troops. Cmdr. Watson will report for duty aboard the USS Lexington at Pensacola, Fla.

Retirement

On February 9, Chief Hospital Corpsman Charles Wm. Padgett, USN, retired in traditional Navy ceremony at Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory. Captain Jesse F. Adams, MC USN, Commanding Officer, released him to the Fleet Reserve after twenty years active duty.



VETERAN MARINE — Sergeant Major R.W. Williams is presented the sword of office by Major General M.P. Ryan, division commander, as he assumes duties as 2d Marine Division Sergeant Major. A combat veteran of 26 years service, SgtMaj. Williams reported aboard from Vietnam where he served with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. (Official U.S. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Don Ballard)



NEW WORLDS OF ADVENTURE

Tired of the same old thing? Bored with your routine? Make the new scene, and do your thing — Join the Explorers! Exclusively for the now group of young men 14-18 years of age. Meetings at Marston Pavilion 1st and 3rd Wednesdays each month at 7:30 p.m.

Any gardener knows that the bending of a twig here and a bough there determines the shape of the tree to come. You, too, can determine the shape of things to come.

Many people wring their hands in despair at the thought of what the future holds for mankind. Riot, theft, destruction and news of war occupy much of the front page space in our newspapers - and the world trembles - waiting for leaders to emerge - men imbued with a sense of personal responsibility and commitment;

honest, self-reliant men with the courage of their convictions. The leaders of the future are here today! The training our boys get and the attitudes they learn will control the events of the future, for from these boys will come our future leaders.

Help provide a better future for all! Volunteer to work with the Boy Scouts of America! For information call; Col. R. M. Platt 5650-5382, Capt. T. J. Pape 5505, Maj. A. D. McKnight 5437, HM1 W. H. Dixon 4459, and SSGT. M. E. Bauer 6145.

Marines can do anything - after a little practice

By CPL. AL GALDIS
You're a member of "E" Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines, who's just arrived at Camp Drum, N.Y., for a week of cold weather training.

Like your fellow Marines in 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion who preceded you by seven days, you see four feet of snow all over the place and wonder why you weren't issued hip boots.

Then the announcement is made that all personnel will draw skis and poles the following

morning and instruction will begin at 7 a.m.

"Oh no," you're thinking, and your legs start hurting and you consider how a hip-to-ankle cast would feel.

The next day you're at supply, drawing two curved, nine-foot slats of wood and a pair of aluminum poles.

"It's all in your head," the sage once said, but you wonder if he ever tried to ski.

Trick One: put the first ski on, then, without falling on your face, the second.

Trick Two: turn around to get the other way without falling on your face.

Trick Three: go up the side of a snowbank without falling on your face.

Trick Four: after you're on your face, try to get back up without calling the rescue squad.

You quickly find out that it's not like water skiing. You provide your own power here; there's no outboard motor to pull you.

Finally, you're scooting along really enjoying it and telling yourself that it really isn't that bad after all.

Then that tree is dead ahead and you lean, expecting the slats to react accordingly.

They don't of course, because they don't have skids to stabilize your turns. Plop! Right into the snow.

Okay, your skis are to the right so jam one of the poles into the snow to your left and push yourself up. You jam and jam. The only thing going up is your temper, because the pole is sinking slowly into the soft, dry snow.

You finally see your buddy coming to help. He grabs your arm, gives a tug and joins you in the snow.

As the sun sinks steadily into the snowdrifts, you tell yourself and your new friend that they'll surely miss you at morning formation.

By the end of the week, you've realized that there's an art to skiing. Once the pieces are in place, it's almost elementary and can even be fun, because in your heart, you know Marines can do anything.

And you plan to try it again - as soon as someone pulls you out of the snow.

ITR expands to three battalions

Ceremonies were held February 9 to activate the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training

Regiment at Camp Stone Bay, a training area at Camp Lejeune.

The new battalion will consist of eight companies, to be commanded by LtCol. Victor R. Deschuytner.

The battalion will train approximately 600 men at one time.

The battalion was formed to eliminate overcrowding in other battalions and, according to Capt. J.R. Meeks, the battalion's adjutant, "to insure better control over the trainees and a better training program."

The battalion will be operating on a full training schedule by March 13.



Annual fund drive starts Monday

Monday marks the opening of the 1970 Annual Fund Drive aboard Camp Lejeune for the International Services Agencies and the National Health Agencies.

The fund raising efforts in the Quad Command, which will be directed by LtCol. Benjamin B. Selvitelle, will continue through April 5.

The President of the United States has recognized the value and the worthiness of the agencies participating in this campaign and urges the generous participation of every member of the federal establishment - civilian and military.

Complying with the long tradition of the campaign, each donor has the right to make his contribution in private and is encouraged to designate the agency or agencies of his choice.

The National Health Agencies continuously strive to find the cures to the many diseases taking lives while the International Services Agencies labor to stamp

out disease and starvation. Both these organizations must have financial support to keep up

their fight. This is where the donation of every Marine aboard Camp Lejeune does its work.



HEALTH POWER — Tankers Sgt. Louis Adams (1) and PFC Roy Freeman, 2d Tank Bn., know that you can't fight an intangible enemy with tanks and guns. Give what you can to the NHA — ISA Fund. It's worth it. (Photo by Cpl. Andy Byrnes.)

Bundles of Joy

- 1-29-70
ANDREW RICHARD to 1ST LT. and MRS. Warren KURTZ, JR., USMC.
ROGER DALE, JR. to SGT. and MRS. Roger Dale MARTIN, USMC.
VICTORIA LYNN to SGT. and MRS. Ralph MORRIS, USMC.
RONNIE LEWIS II to CPL. and MRS. Ronnie Lewis GREEN, USMC.
MICHELLE LYNN to LCPL. and MRS. David Enis DOUCETTE, USMC.
JOHN WILLIAM to CAPT. and MRS. Victor Keith FLEMING, USMC.
NATALIE KAY to PFC. and MRS. Clyde Marvin WOOD, USMC.
- 1-30-70
JOHN WAYNE to SGT. and MRS. Gene Wayne Faller, USMC.
JEFFREY ALLEN to SGT. and MRS. David Franklin BISHOP, USMC.
STEVE (NMN) JR. to CPL. and MRS. Steve (NMN) JOHNSON, USMC.
CHERYL ANNE to SSGT. and MRS. Michael John ZIPAY, JR., USMC.
DANIEL EDWARD to HN and MRS. Gary Lee PLANK, USN.
WENDY SUE to CPL. and MRS. Clifford Thomas MAHAN, USMC.
- 2-1-70
JOHN WILLIAM, JR. to CPL. and MRS. John William GRIFFIN, USMC.
STEPHEN CHRISTOPHER to CPL. and MRS. George Thomas YOUNG, USMC.
KELLY OREAR to SGT. and MRS. Robert Leroy GALLOWAY, USMC.
JENNIFER LYNN to CAPT. and MRS. Robert Wilson GUILFORD, USMC.
CHRISTIANA ELEANOR to CPL. and MRS. John Gerald KOHL, USMC.
- 2-02-70
CHARLES HERMAN II to SSGT. and MRS. Charles Herman WHITNEY, USMC.
MICHAEL WADE to SSGT. and MRS. Richard Lee BLUE, USMC.
- 2-03-70
KELLY JAMES to CAPT. and MRS. Bernard Maurice GORDON, USMC.
KRISTIN KEEN to 1ST LT. and MRS. Thomas Richard TROMPETER, USMC.
WILLIAM RAPLE II to BM2 and MRS. William Roy CUNNINGHAM, USN.
CHRISTOPHER ROGER to SGT. and MRS. Ronald Roy HEINZ, USMC.
KELLY ANN to PFC and MRS. Russell Allen FRADY, USMC.
TRACY LYNN to CPL. and MRS. Kenneth Joseph HAMMILL, USMC.
RONALD GUY JR. to LCPL. and MRS. Ronald Guy DAVIDSON, USMC.
- 2-03-70
TINA MICHELLE to SSGT. and MRS. Richard Wayne LASSETER, USMC.
CHARLES LELAND to CAPT. and MRS. Anthony (NMN) WATSON, USMC.
MELISSA ANN to CPL. and MRS. Roland Eugene MILLER, USMC.
MARK ARMON to SGT. and MRS. Donald (NMN) MOORE, USMC.
DALE MATTHEW to SGT. and MRS. Johnny Dale MC ALPIN, USMC.
SCOTT ALAN to LCPL. and MRS. John Walter MC INTYRE, USMC.
DAVID MICHAEL JR. to CPL. and MRS. David Michael TOLBERT, USMC.
MICHAEL JOSEPH JR. to CPL. and MRS. Michael Joseph JEDLICKA, USMC.
JACK GEORGE JR. to CPL. and MRS. Jack George HARRIS, USMC.
DAVID VINCENT to SGT. and MRS. David Stanley ZAWATSKI, USMC.



MAIL CALL — Gunny Mayo reads childrens' letters.

Mayo's letter stirs West Va. patriotism

By CPL. MARK THIFFAULT
 DA NANG, Vietnam — As the sound of naval gunfire roared overhead, Marine Gunnery Sergeant Robert L. Mayo wrote a letter that caused almost as much noise throughout the state of West Virginia.

After his arrival at Force Logistic Command (FLC), near here, mail began to pour in from classmates of his 9 year-old son Roger, a fourth grade student at Altizer Elementary School in Huntington, W. Va.

Every youngster in the class

took turns writing to the Leatherneck, an idea originated by the class teacher, Mrs. Shirley Edmunds.

Postage for the letters and packages was saved out of milk and lunch money, which was placed in a "kitty" in the classroom. The class sent him a package of candy and other goodies, along with some practical items.

"My son Roger is the only youngster in the school with a father in the military," stated the Marine. "These kids look up to

servicemen, and that's why they got a charge out of writing."

The hours are long for the Heavy Equipment Repair Platoon Sergeant, and it took a while to get around to answering the letters.

"I kept telling myself I'd write tomorrow," he said, "but the next day I'd be just as tired and wouldn't get it done.

"But one Saturday night when the naval gunfire was really making a racket, I sat down and write. The next day, I can honestly say that I couldn't remember what I'd written," the gunny said.

The letter was addressed to the school children in care of Mrs. Edmunds. It was mailed three days before Thanksgiving.

In the letter he stressed the meaning of Thanksgiving and how much each student has to be thankful for.

"The children in Vietnam go to school with the fear of someone throwing a bomb in the schoolroom or having to run from an exploding rocket. So you see, children, you are lucky to be able to live in a country where you don't have to be afraid all the time."

He also wrote on the Marine mission in Vietnam, and how proud he is to be here, insuring the freedom of the school children. He also made a plea for help for the Vietnamese.

"... Let's all pitch in and help the Vietnamese people all we can, instead of waving signs and saying 'Get out of Vietnam!'"

Mayo praised the people of Charleston, W. Va. for their support of the war saying, "... it took more courage to stand up for what they thought was right than to hide behind something they really know nothing about."

He finished his letter with a Merry Christmas wish, promising to send a Vietnamese Christmas card to the class.

Mayo, a native of Logan, W. Va., has received more than 100 letters from people who saw the letter in various newspapers throughout the state.

"All the letters express support for us," Mayo stated. "I have received them from people from all walks of life, who know we're doing right over here."

The Leatherneck, who is presently serving his second tour in Vietnam, worked for three months with the Marine Civic Action Program in 1967.

"We helped Vietnamese villagers build schools," he stated, "and it helped me get the picture from both sides. I realize how lucky school kids are back in the States."

Consequently, Mayo sees to it that his son does well in school.

"Roger sends me all his schoolwork," the 17-year veteran stated. "If he doesn't do well, he can expect a chewing out. But when he does well, I give him the earned praise. I want to see my son take advantage of what he has."

The more Marines we kill, the sooner we win.

By CPL. HANK BERKOWITZ
 AN HOA — Twenty North Vietnamese Army (NVA) and Viet Cong (VC) soldiers were killed and 29 captured in a fierce two-hour firefight, after Leathernecks of Company F, 2d Battalion, 5th Marines, trapped them on a peninsula in the Vu Gia River.

Sweeping along the southern bank of the river five miles northwest of An Hoa Combat Base, the 1st Platoon (Plt.) spotted a lone enemy soldier hiding in dense grass on a small peninsula.

Staff Sergeant Edward B. Fryer, 35, 48 E. Drive, Jacksonville, N.C. 1st Plt. commander, described the action that followed.

"The point man opened up on the enemy, but he ran farther onto the peninsula. I sent a squad in after him, and they came back under heavy automatic weapons fire and a grenade attack. We couldn't see any of the action because of the high river grass, so I sent in another squad to reinforce them. Captain Furr sent another platoon around the far end of the peninsula to block any escape and, as soon as they were in position, we started sweeping through," he explained.

The Leathernecks swept through the thick river grass, capturing some enemy soldiers who had hidden in the dense brush, and pulling others from the water where they hid to escape detection. There was nowhere to go for the enemy. They either fought or were captured.

Ten of them tried to escape by rushing the blocking force that had swept around to the end of the peninsula. They were pushed back. Three others tried to swim the river and, when they didn't halt after the Marines had called for them to surrender, they were killed by small arms fire. Finally after 20 of them had been killed, what was left of the enemy platoon surrendered.

Seven of the prisoners, when captured, were wearing NVA buttons that when translated

Young girl tells of life as a Viet Cong guerrilla

(Editors note: The following article is a continuation of a story by Captain T.D. Ellis of a young girl in Vietnam.)

"My squad was divided into three cells. Two of the cells had three women in them and the third cell had four. I was the squad leader for the three cells, and I was the cell leader in the third cell.

"Our mission was for each cell to rent a house and set up a business. Our business was to sell beer or coke to all military people and while they were drinking, we were to murder them. Each cell was given a quota of murdering one platoon of the enemy — Americans, Koreans, Vietnamese.

"My squad arrived in Danang a little after noon, and we tried to talk to the local business people who were operating stands on the street. We tried to get information about renting houses.

"My squad drifted apart on the street and eight women were in one group and me and another girl were in the other group.

"I heard a lot of shouting and loud talking around the corner and when I looked to see what was wrong, I saw the other eight women being arrested by the local Danang National Police.

"The women had not been able to act like city girls, so they got discovered.

"My friend and I ran away and went back to Truong Dinh Village in Hoa Vang District to our unit where we were reprimanded for failing our mission.

"T-89 stayed in Truong Dinh for four or five days then went to Cam Thanh Village in Hieu Nhon District where we stayed one night.

"The next day we moved to Go

read, "The more Marines we kill, the sooner we win." The propaganda specialists who

thought up that slogan hadn't faced the fighting spirit of the Leathernecks of Co. "F".

Noi island where the 51st Army of the Republic of Vietnam Regiment, was operating. My unit (T-89) joined D-3 and V-25

Battalions and we fought them (the 51st ARVN Rgt.) for seven days.

(Continued next week)



TEAMWORK — LCpl. T.J. Gledhill (with sledge) and PFC Elisandro Sendejo display real teamwork as they fortify their position at Fire Support Base Russell near the DMZ. (Photo by Cpl. J.G. McCullough.)

WM's answered Corps' c'F

Twenty-seven years ago America's women, proud to share the Leatherneck heritage, enthusiastically responded to the recruiting invitation "Free a Marine to Fight."

The record of dedicated service established by the Woman Marines has been faithfully sustained since 1943.

The formation of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve was approved

by Lieutenant General Thomas A. Holcomb, then Commandant of the Marine Corps, on November 7, 1942, and the announcement was made public on February 13, 1943. Enlistment of women in the Marine Corps began the same day.

The first class of enlisted Women Reserves, numbering 722, entered Hunter College in New York on March 26, 1943, and completed their

training one month later

The early officer candidate trained with the Waves a entered on March 13, 1943

In July, 1943, all training transferred to Camp Le

Between 1943 and 1945 call to "Free a Marine to Reserve.

As these women repor jobs, more and more cashiers, stenographers, "shoved off" for the wa

General A. A. Vandegr once remarked about responsible for putting without the women filling would not have been suff

With the close of ho demobilized. By Decemb had been separated from status. Those who remain 1, 1946.

In 1948 Congress passe and the Women Marines the regular Marine Corp

During the past twen changes in the uniform, Marines.

Six different women -three of them twice. Am appointments of a

With a 25-year backgr accepted her appointm The Woman Marine Sergean

Today, with the Marin its women continue in combat - not only in sta



OLD AND NEW — Mrs. Carrie E. Thompson, left, and Cpl. Ruth D. Shirley reflect WM uniform changes.

Photos by Force Troops Photo Lab.



WORKING AT ITR — Sgt. Linda Lewis, left, and PFC Mary Flores, administrative personnel at ITR, with a platoon from Co. V-3, 3rd Bn., 1st ITR.

TO THE WOMEN MARINES THEIR ANNI

In a Corps which twenty-seven years d measure of events, th an age in itself. And Marines, Women Mar

Twenty-seven year war that encompassed with unprecedented co ments we grew to an were needed. We call You became Marines

Now, after twent service in peace and fact. Your dedication the respect of your fe

To all Women Mi lations on this annive in our Corps, in cont

Gen. ...
Marine Corps
Com...

'Free a Marine to Fight'

dreamed of by those who set the tradition.

In early 1968, the Marine Corps selected the first eight Women Marines to be promoted to the grade of Colonel under an Act, signed into law by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in November of 1967. The Public Relations Society of America gave added acclaim with the award of its coveted Silver Anvil to the "Year of The Women

Marines" as the outstanding public relations program of 1968.

Praised by their Commander in Chief, challenged by their Commandant and recognized, for past achievements, by educational and professional leaders, Women Marines greet the 70's with confidence that this new decade will open new doors to yet more significant service to their Corps.



Colonel Ruth Chaney Streeter
1943-1945



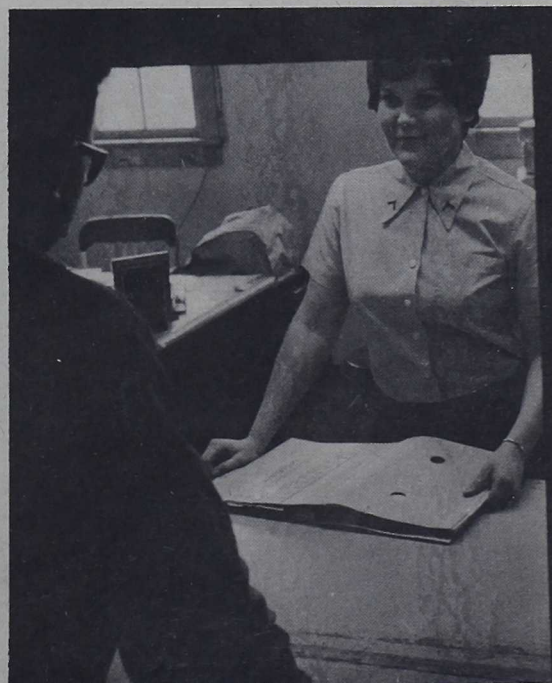
Colonel Jeanette I. Sustad
1969--



WITH MODERN TECHNOLOGY — Sgt. Sueanne Schefke's job at the Data Processing Installation illustrates the WM's part in the modern Corps.



EVEN ON TV — Pvt. Paula Sukraw demonstrates the versatility of the WM through her job as a broadcast journalist with the Joint Public Affairs Office.



AT POST OFFICE — PFC Barbara Holloway greets a customer in the Unit 1 Post Office at Montford Point.

Women's Reserves
first class of 74
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Women Marines—
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Jeanette I. Sustad
Marines. The new

in Southeast Asia,
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OUR ANNIVERSARY

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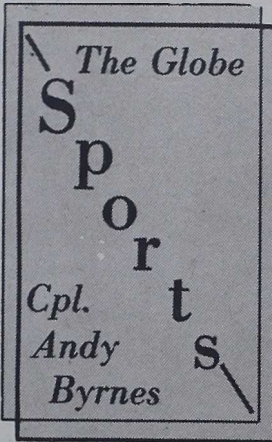
Parris Island wins EC Regionals

By LCPL. LLOYD SULLIVAN
In the final game of the east coast regionals basketball tournament, held last week in Quantico, Virginia, an excited crowd saw the cagers from MCRD Parris Island close out a determined Beaufort Marine Corps Air Station, 77-76, in the final seconds of a five minute overtime period.

The first two quarters of play were characterized by an individualist style of play on the part of both teams, with little coordinated pass work, feeding or setting up of plays and shots... the result being a 33-31 half time score with the Airdales out in front.

Early in the second half the action began to pick up a bit, with a flurry of two-pointers advancing each team to 41 pts. From that point on it was a nip

and tuck ball game. With 2 minutes 44 seconds left,



Beaufort, leaning heavily on a 4 pt. edge, began to stall, but a fired up Parris Island team grabbed off an air station pass and agile Larry Mosley hit a thirty foot jumper to make it 64-62 Beaufort.

Before the clock stopped with 32 seconds remaining, Mosley hit two more ten footers followed by a pair of free throws to put P.I. ahead 68-64.

The clock was again running but with less than 20 seconds until time, the game was still far from over.

Bringing the ball down court for Beaufort, Harold Queen passed off quickly to John Larson who dropped one from fifteen feet.

With five seconds left and a full press on Parris Island, Beaufort's Queen stole a short bounce pass and on a beautiful fall away jumper tied it up 68-68.

In the ensuing over time period P.I. got off to a big lead and although Beaufort made a valiant effort they couldn't quite get back.



TWO POINTS—A cager from Eighth & I from Washington goes up to score against the Cherry Point Airdales. The Lejeune teams made it to the semi-finals of the tourney, but no further.



By GERRY FURGASON

Parents are reminded to complete and return their youngster's City Tournament and Parent and Child entry forms. Rolling high for the Bitsy Bantams was Karen Blumenthal with her 132 for a 352 and Greg Saul scoring 137 for 350.

Dale Boyd turned in a 177 for the Mitey Mites as Steve Tangjian took top series with 462. Sharon MacLellan's 161 led the girls for high game while Sandra Loalofi totalled 376.

Lucky Strike bowler, Chancey McLean's 171 brought her series to 376. Charles Greer put in his 174 while C.W. Moore struck 496.

High game for the Officers Wives was Fran Kalbfleish's 202. Series high-512, was framed by Joan Gerichten.

Hits and Misses totals show Glenn Warner hitting 211 for 587 and Ola Titel striking 200 for 573.

The Tuesday Morning Ladies credit Mary Rehrig for her 516 series. Top morning game was Sue Kelly's 187.

Holding a 149 average, Dick Pheasant showed the Naval Hospital how to frame a 254 for a 608 series.

Pete Bullock put in her 179 for the Saints 'N Sinners. High evening series was Marcy Morse's 490.

Ed Chelsa led the Paradise Point men with game score of 214 while Gil Wall angled in top series - 582. B Johnson put her 208 on record with Lil McGreevy adding her series to 503.

The Community Strickettes counts Nell Pearce's 210 for a top score of 510.

Ann Matthews' 190 brought her series to 470. Adding his 199, 201, 225, Bill Whaley enjoyed a 625 score, to lead the Earlybird evening.

Riding Lessons

English riding classes are scheduled to begin at the Base Stables February 21.

Classes will be conducted each Saturday morning at 9:00 for ten weeks.

The charge for the ten week course will be \$7.50.

For further information, call the Base Stables at 5306.

Baseball

Any personnel interested in playing baseball for the Marine Corps in either San Diego or Hawaii may fill out an athletic questionnaire at their unit special services.

Umpires Needed

Personnel interested in becoming baseball or softball umpires are requested to attend the next meeting of the New River Officials Association.

The meeting will be held Saturday, February 14 at the Bonnyman Bowling Center at 9 a.m.

The Pine Tree Sports Car Club will sponsor an auto Gymkhana on Saturday the 21st of February,

in the parking lot of the Goettge Memorial Field House. Registration and technical in-

spection will start at 10:00 a.m.

Cars will be classified according to the General Competition Rules of the Sports Car Club of America.

Silver trophies will be awarded for "First Overall" and within each class competing.

A Gymkhana is a test of vehicle maneuverability and driver skill. It is conducted on a course marked out by traffic cones on a paved surface.

One car at a time competes against time, with penalties assessed for knocking over a marker.

No special equipment is required other than seat belts. More information can be obtained from Mr. Confer at the Central Library or by calling Jim Walker at 353-1487.

Become a cousin

Young Marines who qualify are invited to become Saturday morning "Cousins". If you enjoy children, have a sense of humor and are convinced two plus two equal four, YOU qualify. That's all it takes to be a "Cousin" scorekeeper for the Junior League Bowlers at Bonnyman Center. A few volunteer hours of your time will be filled with

unexpected hilarity as youngsters from six years of age pit their skills in competitive league play. If your Saturday mornings have been dull, this is your opportunity to catch children at their rollicking best. Step over to Bonnyman tomorrow morning at 8:45 and tell the Junior Coaches you're a "Cousin".

Wrestling Sessions Slated

Wrestling screening sessions will be held at the Camp Lejeune High School gym February 5 and 6 at 6:30.

Personnel with wrestling experience desiring to try out for the All-Marine wrestling trials should fill out an athletic questionnaire at their Unit Special Services and appear in person for the screening.

R&P Club hosts its first match

The Cherry Point Rifle and Pistol Club sponsored the first local High Power Rifle Match on the Feb. 7-8, 1970.

Individual Match Winner was SSgt. A.P. Miral of the 2nd Marine Division Rifle and Pistol team with a score of 762-13x out of a possible 800 points.

The four man team match was won by the US Army "Red" team

from Ft. Bragg with a score of 1876-32X.

The 2-man long range Team Match fired at the 600 yd line with any rifle any sight was won by the 2nd Division "Grey" Team; MSgt. C.E. Lauer and SSgt. A.P. Miral firing a 382-12X.

The 2nd Division "Blue" Team, 1st Lt. D.H. Crook and Sgt. L.J. Formiller placed second with a score of 376-11X.

Base pools offer summer comfort when temperatures dive to zero

When the winter temperatures dive to zero, you can still swim in summer comfort at Camp Jeune.

Year-round swimming is one of the many recreational activities offered here by special services.

Two of the base's five area pools remain open during the winter and bring 78-degree heated swimming to all Marines and their dependants.

In the summer, all five area pools are open — two indoor and three outdoor. Each pool is Olympic size with a one-meter board, two three-meter boards, and a five-meter diving platform. Throughout the winter the two indoor pools remain open.

Sergeant James A. Smith, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of all base pools, maintains the facilities to make sure they are safe and clean. He also coordinates all swimming classes. Smith says, "All pools have lockers and dressing room facilities, and are open to all military and dependant personnel." On special occasions, outside groups are allowed to participate in the activities.

There are always two

lifeguards on duty at the pools, and they are qualified swimmers.

Activities available in the winter are the Red Cross swimming program, recreational swimming program, scuba club,

"swim and stay fit" program, and in the summer, a youth program.

The "swim and stay fit" program consists of a 50-mile swim. This is accomplished by

swimming at least 440-yards each day you swim. It is sponsored by the lifeguards, who act as monitors.

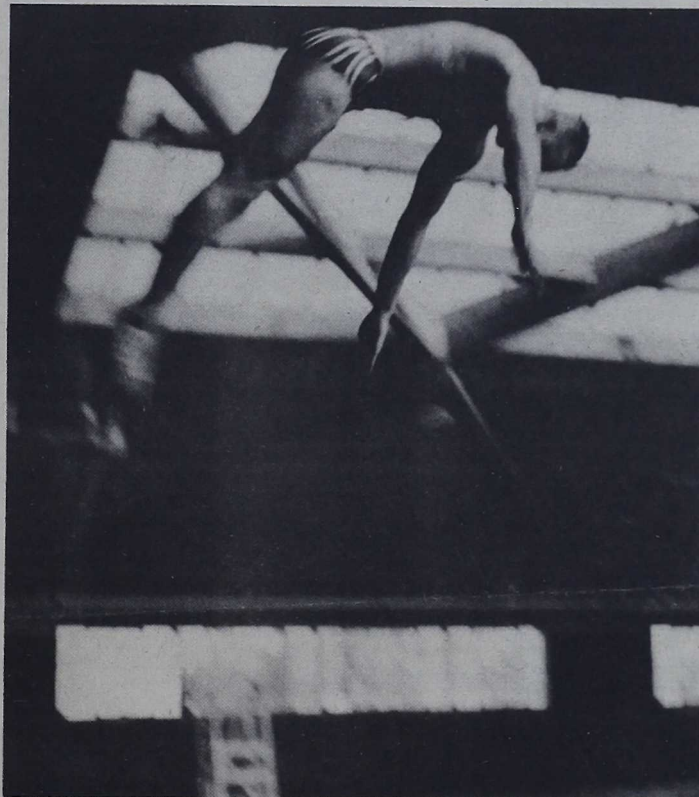
Children under twelve are required to be accompanied by

an adult, but may participate in the same activities as military personnel. Military training in the pools consists of drown-proofing classes. These classes teach water survival techniques. Individual units conduct their own classes.

There are two swimming clubs on base, the scuba club, which is sponsored by Lieutenant D.L. Stover, and the Devil Fish swimming team sponsored by Captain F.W. Armington (USN.). The Devil Fish meet year-round, and are entered in swimming meets throughout the eastern seaboard.

One indoor pool is located in the division area, and the other at Montford Point. The outdoor pools are at the commissioned officers mess, and two at the air facility in New River. They are opened for recreational use Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturday they are opened from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. All other times are reserved for military training.

For more information concerning area pools, contact any pool lifeguard or Sgt. Smith at the field house.



LOOK-OUT BELOW — Lance Corporal Dale F. Goldthorpe executes a swan dive in the Montford Point Pool.

Story
by
Cpl.
Stephan
Daniel

Photos
by
Cpl.
Stephan
Daniel



440 TO GO — Marines participating in the swim-and-stay-fit class begin their first lap of the night. Lifeguards act as monitors while Marines swim at least 440-yards each night.

Simulates actual conditions

ITR course tests combat skills

Real explosions and live machinegun fire simulate combat conditions as Marines move through barbed wire en-

tanglements to test their combat effectiveness.

The Infantry Training Regiment's infiltration course is

where Marines are introduced to actual combat situations.

"Quarter-pound charges of TNT are used to simulate in-

coming mortar fire and give the Marines an idea of what live combat conditions really are," says Sergeant William N. Ryan,

tactical instructor at ITR.

Ryan is in charge of the training on the infiltration course, which is designed to teach Marines how to maneuver under barbed wire, to penetrate enemy defenses undetected, disrupt communications, and to destroy ammunition dumps.

The course is 85-yards long. Three 30-caliber machineguns fire over the range. TNT charges are strategically placed and electronically exploded by an instructor in the range tower. Marines use a barbed wire crawl, keeping rifles above helmets at all times. The wire slides over the Marine and his weapon.

To pass through the entire course the men must incorporate three crawls; high crawl, low crawl, and barbed wire crawl.

When in actual combat, the enemy might open up with machinegun fire on Marine infiltrators, so live fire is used on the range to get the trainees conditioned to the real thing.

In World War II, the Japanese were masters of infiltration. They would move at night in groups of five or six men, and penetrate American defenses. Once inside, they would mass into squads and platoons, and sabotage ammunition dumps, supply points and base camps. Afterwards, they would sneak away into the night. The Marine Corps uses the same hit-and-run techniques with remarkable success.

There is no real danger in the course, because the guns are bolted down, and only quarter-pound charges of TNT are used. "The men are instructed not to go near the pits, but if they do, there is barbed wire around them," Ryan said. "From my position in the tower, I can see the entire course. I have a safety sergeant on my right and left to warn me of potential dangers," he added.

Three instructors on machineguns, and Ryan in the tower manage the course. "After going through the course they have gained the confidence they need," Ryan said.

"If this is the kind of training I need to prepare for war so I can come back safely, then I want to go through it. The course gets you motivated because it's like an actual combat situation," Private L. Capuano said after completing the course.

To make the course even more realistic, Ryan envisions recording tapes of heavy artillery fire being played through a loud speaker to coincide with the TNT.

"When we research history to see the tactics we have employed in other wars, we can prove a lot about how our training techniques have worked. I believe a man should be well prepared for combat and the situations they may have to undertake," Ryan remarked.



A STICKY POSITION — Using the barbed wire crawl, a Marine maneuvers under barbed wire at the infiltration course. Marines use this technique to infiltrate enemy lines.

Story and photos by Cpl. Stephan Daniel.



SETTING THE CHARGE — Sergeant William N. Ryan, tactical instructor at ITR, sets a TNT charge for use on the infiltration course.

Movie Schedule

Feb. 13-20

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

Midway Park	7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Courthouse Bay	7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Naval Hospital	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Le Range	7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Montford Point Outdoor	7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Geiger Indoor	7:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Emp Theater	6:00 & 8:30	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Montford Point Indoor	7:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Geiger Outdoor	7:00	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Station	6:00 & 8:15	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Ve In	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Slow Beach	7:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

M--PAYMENT IN BLOOD (RT90, R) -- Edd Byrnes and Guy Madison. Ruthless outlaws help retrieve hidden Confederate treasure from an Indian burial ground.

N--STILETTO (RT-99, R) -- Alex Cord, Britt Ekland and Barbara McNair. The "jet set", Mafia and murder combine in a story of international excitement.

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

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

Q--FIRST TIME (RT-90, M)

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

S--CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG (RT-156, G) -- Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes. A magical car, villainous baron and a beautiful girl in a fairy tale you dreamed about yesterday.

MIDWAY PARK
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Head" R.T. 85.
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Angel in My Pocket" R.T. 105.

GEIGER INDOOR
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Gambit" R.T. 109.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Head" R.T. 85.

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Where Angels go, Trouble Follows" R.T. 95.

AIR STATION
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Angel in My Pocket" R.T. 105.

Sunday at 2 p.m. "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows" R.T. 95.

COURTHOUSE BAY
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Frontier Hellcat" R.T. 90.

Sunday at 2 p.m. "Backtrack" R.T. 97.

CAMP THEATER
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Backtrack" R.T. 97.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Frontier Hellcat" R.T. 90.

--NUMBER ONE (RT-115, M) -- Charlton Heston and Jessica Walter. Heston plays New Orleans Saints' veteran superstar quarterback who doesn't quit to stop playing.

--WRITTEN ON THE WIND (RT-99, M)

--ALICE'S RESTAURANT (RT-119, R) -- Arlo Guthrie's story as told in his record about military, police and life in general.

--FILE OF THE GOLDEN ROSE (RT-113, M) -- Yul Brynner, Charles Gray and Jeanne Corri. Foreign intrigue, spies, Scotland Yard and counterfeit money.

--ASSASSINATION BUREAU (RT-100, M) -- Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg, Telly Savalas and Curtis Armstrong. Europe in 1906, and an "Assassination Bureau" which Diana Rigg sets out to discover the leader of.

Officers' Wives' Club

Fashions made and modeled by members will be the highlight of Group II's luncheon on Thursday, February 19 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Mrs. H.C. Reed and Mrs. C.C. Caldwell and ladies of Marine Corps Reserve Support Schools and Field Medical School will be the hostesses for the occasion.

The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. and luncheon will be served at 12:00 noon.

Group members will be contacted by telephone for reservations. If you are not called, reservations may be made by calling Mrs. F.E. Gross at 347-49. Reservations must be made Monday, February 16 and cancellations by Tuesday, February 17 or you will be billed. Dinner Service reservations should be made in advance by calling 353-4788.

F--FISTFULL OF DOLLARS (RT-95, M) -- Clint Eastwood.

G--BATTLE OF BRITAIN (RT-130, G) -- All star cast. The story of the first and last complete war in the air.

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

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

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

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

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



DOUBLE EXPOSURE -- Hayley Mills stars as twins in "The Parent Trap," soon to be featured at the base theaters.



BEYOND APOLLO -- Ian Hendry, Lynn Loring and Roy Thinnes monitor a broadcast from space in this scene from "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" playing at base theaters.



Book Reviews

SINO-SOVIET MILITARY RELATIONS -- Raymond L. Garthoff. A compilation of essays by outstanding government, military and academic specialists on Soviet, Chinese, and military affairs.

THE HISTORY OF THE INCAS -- Alfred Mitrux. A brief but comprehensive account of an extraordinary civilization which has fascinated men for over 400 years.

A HOUSE DIVIDED -- Melvin R. Laird. A distillation of the author's thought on the subjects of national defense and long-range strategic planning.

NAVAL LOGISTICS -- George C. Dyer. This is a basic text in logistics, written for the naval officer seeking to ground himself in this important field.

WHITE EAGLES OVER SERBIA -- Lawrence Durrell. A novel of intrigue and suspense in the Balkans.

EUROPE ON \$5 A DAY Arthur Frommer. The 1969-70 edition of America's most popular money saving guide for travelers.

HOCKEY -- Richard Beddoes. The story of the world's fastest sport.

THE BAMBOO BED -- William Eastlake. A blend of heroic epic, gothic mystery, and modern satire to create a masterful and haunting statement about the horrors and grim humors of war.

SPIRIT OF PLACE -- Lawrence Durrell. An unusual collection of the author's travel writing taken from his own letters, essays, and early novels.

THE END OF THE IMPERIAL JAPANESE NAVY -- Masanori Ito. A Japanese account of the rise and fall of Japan's seapower, with emphasis on World War II.



SOFT AND NICE -- Lovely Alexandria Hay likes to play safe when it gets dark. She advises: "Give the other driver a chance to see you; turn on your headlights just before dusk."

Activities Calendar

TV Show

The 27th anniversary of the Women Marines and Boy Scout Week will be highlighted this week on the "Eagle, Globe and Anchor" TV show on WNBE television, Channel 12. New sports spots will also be presented during the 30-minute telecast.

USO

"The Maltese Bippy," "Ride The High Country," and "Kerner" will be shown continuously this weekend at the USO. The SNCO Wives Club from the Marine Corps Air Station will serve as hostesses.

NCC

Saturday -- The Downbeats.
Wednesday -- The Rockers, CG. The Embraceables, Blue Room.

SNCO

Friday -- Dance Night at Hadnot Point, The Lovin Kind, 9

1. Happy Hour, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday -- Dance Night, 9-11. Hadnot Point, Jack Rogers Band. Montford Point, Fred and the Sphenodones.

Sunday -- Dance Night at Camp Geiger, 8 p.m. - midnight, The Lovin Kind. Hadnot Point, buffet.

Monday -- Hadnot Point, dining room special Italian Plate.

Tuesday -- Hadnot Point, game night.

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

Thursday -- Hadnot Point, dining room special Oriental Plate. Guest Night at Hadnot Point and Montford Point, 4:30 - 6 p.m.

COM

Friday -- Dance to Fred and the Sphenodones.

Sunday -- Mavis at the Organ, 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday -- Fun Night, 8 p.m.
Wednesday -- Beekeepers Night and fashion show, 7:30 p.m.

3rd MarDiv

Application forms for the Third Marine Division Association are available in the Joint Public Affairs Office, Bld. 302.

For further information contact CWO-2 V.R. Painter at extension 5655.

TOPS

The TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Monday evenings at the Midway Park Community Center. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. with weigh-ins starting at 7:00 p.m.

The only prerequisite to joining the club is to be at least ten pounds over weight.

Bloodmobile

Mrs. J.H. Reid, Bloodmobile Chairman, needs workers to assist with the Bloodmobile Program at Marston Pavilion, Tues. Feb. 17th and at Camp Geiger, Feb. 18. Those interested in helping may call Mrs. Reid at 353-4332.

You'll Love our MENU

February 14-20



LUNCH

SATURDAY	Cheeseburgers-Hamburgers
SUNDAY	Brunch
MONDAY	Scalloped Noodles
TUESDAY	Meat Loaf
WEDNESDAY	Frankfurters
THURSDAY	Chop Suey
FRIDAY	Fried Fish

DINNER

Roast Veal
Fried Chicken
Pot Roast Beef
Stuffed Port
Veal Steak
Roast Turkey
Salisbury Steak

Patrol plucked from perilous perch

By PFC ANDY SMITH

Sergeant William H. Attewell, starboard gunner on a CH-46 helicopter, was looking at the dense jungle foliage over the sights of his .50 caliber machinegun mounted in the window.

The crew of the Sea Knight cargo helicopter had completed a routine morning of resupplying outposts in the A-Shau Valley with munitions and was about to return to the Quang Tri air base for their noon meal.

However, the pilot, First Lieutenant Dennis C. Clayton, was receiving a message on the radio that their assistance was required.

Taking cover beneath huge 15-foot boulders, a beleaguered Marine reconnaissance team was, for the moment, hidden from an assaulting enemy force, although the rock-shattering mortar rounds and automatic weapons fire was getting closer every minute.

The sheer cliff wall at their back rocketed straight down, some 4300 feet to the valley floor below, and they were located eight feet from it's edge.

Although trained and equipped to rappel down the cliff side, the risk of exposing themselves to enemy fire was too dangerous.

Attewell heard the whispering voice through his head phone:

"Hey, how about getting us out of here - but watch that first step, it's a long one."

Accompanying the helicopter were two armed "Bronco"

observation planes, (OV-10A) and two "Huey" helicopter gunships (UH-1E).

The "Huey" gunships rolled in delivering rocket and

machinegun cover fire for the larger CH-46.

Hovering below the edge of the cliff, Clayton began a slow ascent as he backed the large "bird," positioning the rear ramp

towards the beleaguered team.

The moment the CH-46 cleared the top of the cliff, Attewell and the port gunner began an intense volume of deadly fire, enabling the helicopter to hover precariously with its rear wheel positioned on the boulders and the nose wheel and cabin section suspended over the cliff's edge.

In this position, the rear ramp was about five feet over the embattled patrol.

With a final burst from his machinegun, Attewell rushed to the rear ramp and with the aid of his crew chief, leaned over the ramp and pulled up seven of the men and their gear.

A second CH-46 following the example, extracted the remaining five men.

"When we got them aboard they peppered me and the other gunner return fire as we lifted off. The Hueys and Bronco's peppered the area."

Attewell was awarded the Air Medal for heroic achievement as 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops for his actions last May in Vietnam. He is now an instructor with the General Military Subjects School.

Attewell served in Vietnam Medium Helicopter Squadron 161, Provisional Marine Aircraft Group 39, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. He flew more than 20 combat missions.



RIGHT HERE — Sergeant William H. Attewell points out the area in Vietnam where his actions as a gunner aboard a CH-46 helicopter resulted in his being awarded an Air Medal for heroic achievement. The presentation was made at 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops where Attewell is now serving. (Photo by: PFC Andy Smith).

The inquiring photographer

The Inquiring Photographer visited Marine Corps Base Headquarters in Building One on Monday morning and asked the following question:

"Fashion experts in Europe say that ankle-length coats and knee-length and longer skirts are the coming thing in women's clothes. Would you like to see the "maxi" trend take over or do you like women's clothes as they are?"

LCpl. Vonda Roberts, ACS-Comptrollers Office:

"I like the way they used to be. The mini look, definitely. If girls have something to show they should wear the mini styles."

PFC Wayne Beavers, ACS-Comptrollers Office:

"I like the old look -- the mini. I don't appreciate the maxi-coats. It's a waste of effort on the female's part to wear a mini-skirt under a maxi-coat. It has to be one or the other. But the mini look is much more attractive from a male's standpoint."

LCpl. Kathy Aguillard, Key Punch Office, Base Disbursing:

"I like the short skirts. I wouldn't look good in a long one. The maxi-coat looks good on some people -- I guess it all depends on the person."

1st Lt. Marie J. McDonagh, Base Disbursing:

"The long coat is more of a street cleaner. But everyone expects to see a mini under a maxi-coat. I would like to see things remain the same with the mini styles."

Cpl. Doug Holsey, Base Disbursing:

"I'd like to see the mini stay in. The maxi look is too old fashioned. It looks like the

days of 1910. It gives the guys plenty to wonder about, but that's it."

1st Lt. Kris Van Delinder, Base Disbursing:

"It depends entirely on the individual. If the girl is young, attractive and thin enough she'll probably look darling in the mini. As long as you look good in what you're wearing it doesn't matter. But I'm for the mini."

Cpl. Pat Roberts, Key Punch Office, Base Disbursing:

"It all depends on who's wearing it. I prefer the mini look, of course. I don't like the maxi-coats because they hide too much."

PFC Harry R. Tinsley, Fiscal Department:

"I like the mini-skirts. You can't see anything in the maxi-dress. The maxi-coat looks nice, but not the maxi-dresses."

LCpl. Eugene Martinez, Adjutant's Office:

"I like the mini. What's there to see with this maxi-look? You don't see anything. But I like the shock factor of the mini-skirt under the maxi-coat."

LCpl. Don Puca, Family Assistance: "I think they're going to combine all the styles. It'll be a mixture of the maxi, the mini and perhaps even the roaring 20's. I think this is what they're moving into."

LCpl. Arlene Fisher, S & C Files: "I like the long styles -- I don't like the mini. I think the long lengths look better. They're more feminine."

PFC Pat Skaggs, Training Aids Library: "I like the mini styles better. It leaves less to the imagination. I think we should have mini-uniforms."



Roberts



Aguillard



Holsey



Beavers



McDonagh



Van Delinder



Roberts



Martinez



Fisher



Tinsley



Puca



Skaggs