

Two Marines Win Silver Star Here

Cpl. Wins Medal For Viet Valor

The Silver Star Medal was presented to Corporal Terry E. Williams, 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Division, during ceremonies on the 2d Marines' grounds Wednesday.

Corporal Williams was cited for "conspicuous gallantry" while serving as a squad leader in the Republic of Vietnam.

The medal presentation was made by LtCol. W.C. Drumright, battalion commander.

March 18, 1968, during Operation "Ford," Cpl. Williams had the point position for a deep in a marshy peninsula of Phu Bai and south of it in Corporal Williams' platoon.

"One big graveyard and pit" the corporal's unit was hit by rockets and small arms fire (See Valor P12)



THE SILVER STAR is worn by Corporal T.R. Williams, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, for heroism in combat. He stands at attention before a battalion honor guard after receiving the award from his battalion's commanding officer, LtCol. W.C. Drumright.

4 Receive Medals In Eighth Marines

The Silver Star and the Legion of Merit medals highlighted an awards ceremony at the 8th Marines parade ground Monday.

These two awards along with a Bronze Star and Navy Commendation were presented during the ceremony by Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general 2d Marine Division.

Second Lieutenant Stephen A. Munson, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, was awarded the Silver Star Medal. Lieutenant Munson served as a platoon commander with Company "L", 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Division in operations against the enemy in Vietnam.

On March 3, 1968, Lieutenant

Munson's company came under heavy attack from a large North Vietnamese Army force while operating along the DMZ between Con Thien and Gio Linh. Although pinned down in a bomb crater, Lieutenant Munson placed a wounded companion across his shoulders and carried him thirty meters to a covered position. Through his efforts he was later seriously wounded and had to be evacuated. According to his citation, "his heroic actions undoubtedly saved the life of at least one Marine and were instrumental in inflicting heavy losses upon the enemy."

The Legion of Merit was presented to Captain James A. Gallagher Jr., of Headquarters Battalion, 8th Marines. Captain Gallagher was cited for "exceptionally meritorious service in various capacities with the 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Division in operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam from July 28, 1966 to March 28, 1968."

On December, 1966, Captain Gallagher assumed the duties of executive officer, Headquarters and Service Company. Under his guidance the command post's defensive perimeter was reorganized. When he assumed the additional duty of logistics officer he made certain that all supply and equipment requirements were being met.

In Operation "Hue City", Captain Gallagher was instrumental in developing plans of operation which employed all supporting arms in order to accomplish the battalion's mission.

Sergeant Thomas J. Eichler, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, was presented the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V".

Sergeant Eichler served as weapons platoon sergeant with Company "E", 2d Battalion 26th Marines, 3d Marine Division.

On February 5, 1968, as estimated two North Vietnamese Army Com- (See 8th, Marines P12)



Munson



Gallagher



CMC Dedicates Thursday

Force Troops Home Ready

A dedication ceremony at Camp Lejeune Thursday will mark a new era in Marine Corps living. The ultra-modern Force Troops Complex will be dedicated by Brigadier General F. Chapman, Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, during a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Brigadier General Foster C. LaRue, Commanding General, Force Troops, will host the event. The dedication will mark the first step in concentrating Force Troops units, widely dispersed over Camp Lejeune, into one area.

Marine commanders, local civilians and dependents of military personnel have been invited to witness the ribbon cutting ceremony. They will tour the completed first phase of the complex in the new mess hall.

The completed portion consists of barracks, one administrative building, a mess hall capable of feeding 1,500 Marines, two buildings, one medical

dispensary and one classroom building.

The development, begun in 1965 and with a projected completion date in the 1970's, is the first Marine Corps facility constructed to new Department of Defense standards.

Gone are the legendary metal wall lockers, wooden foot lockers and two-man bunks (one bunk over another) stretching down spartan furnished, long, open "squad bays."

Today's modern Force Troops Marine will be living in two- and four-man rooms in completely air-conditioned barracks. Each room can be individually controlled by thermostats located in the rooms.

Bunks have inner spring mattresses, and reading lights are mounted on the wall directly over each bunk.

Spacious, tan-colored, formica surfaced, wardrobes with three (See Complex P12)

Camp Lejeune Globe

Vol. 24 No. 33 Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. AUG 16, 1968

Camp Lejeune's ECU Center Reveals Fall Term Curricula

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

The term will begin September 16 and will continue for eight weeks with classes scheduled two nights a week Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, at the Camp Lejeune High School.

Courses offered on Monday and Wednesday are: Introduction to Economics, Freshman Composition, Freshman Composition (Second Term), American History since 1865, History of Europe since 1500, College Algebra, to Sociology, Elementary Spanish.

Physicals Set For School Kids

A physical examination, a requisite for admission into the Dependents' School system, will be conducted in the Naval Hospital, Ward 2, on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 0800 to 1100 for children who have missed the August 20th and 22d examinations. Appointments are not required.

Tuesday and Thursday courses offered are: Introduction to Business, Business Law, Freshman Composition, Elementary French, American History to 1865, General College Math, Plane Trigonometry, National Government, Functions of American Government.

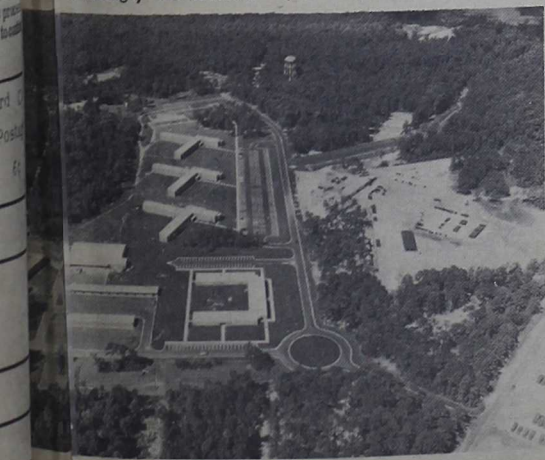
It is necessary for all students who plan to enroll with East Carolina University Center for the first time to visit the office, Building 63, Marine Corps Base, for the purpose of completing required administrative details. This should be done at the applicant's very earliest convenience so that he will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

Prospective students are urged to contact the ECU Center office for an appointment for educational counseling service. Appointments may be arranged by calling the office at Base Extension 7-5864.

Registration must be made in person at East Carolina University Center from 0800 to 12 noon, 1300 to 1700 on either September 11, 12, or 13. Students should familiarize themselves (See E.C.U. P12)

Did You Know?

That all amateur or commercial band radios, mobile or fixed stations must be registered with the Communication - Electronics Office located at Building No. 2.



Aerial View of Force Troops' New Home



You Are the One

Wouldn't you think people would finally "get the word" about highway safety? With all the command bulletins and lectures, newspaper stories, advertisements, and radio and TV spots that continually emphasize safe driving, you'd think the traffic death rate would decrease.

But, there's always that 10 percent — the ones who either don't pay any attention to the warnings or figure they can't possibly apply to them. The ones who fail to drive defensively or who refuse to fasten their seat belts.

Well, it would sure be nice if all those guys paid some attention so the three-day Labor Day weekend this year wouldn't turn into another motorized slaughter. How many of the 604 people who were killed in traffic accidents last Labor Day weekend didn't heed the warnings or were confident that tragedy would hit the other guys but not them?

How many of these hapless victims bequeathed sorrow and

remorse to their grieving families because of heedlessness on the highways?

Unfortunately, people don't change much. There's going to be a needless slaughter on the highways again this year because people just don't pay attention to cold, hard facts. They won't observe the fundamental rules of the road.

They are going to try and travel too far, too fast and to do too much in three short days. They're going to try and cram everything they've missed all summer into one last holiday fling — and for many of them it will be their last fling.

But you've been saying that all along — if only people would learn. If they would just be like you, everything would be OK — they would remember to drive defensively and watch out for the one that created the problems — the one who will be a traffic statistic.

If you aren't careful, they will be right. You will soil our highways with your blood on this Labor Day.

Traffic Court					
OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTIES
Speeding	2	19	0	0	Warning To Revocation
Driving Under The Influence	0	20	0	0	Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	0	8	0	0	Warning to Revocation
Others	5	41	2	3	Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	7	88	2	3	

Telephones Can Sometimes Be Instruments Of Torture

Alexander Graham Bell's telephone, like other creations intended for the benefit and convenience of mankind, sometimes can become an instrument of torment, insult and crime in the hands of crackpots, thieves and the mentally deficient.

A caller on the telephone slanders the memory of a serviceman killed in Vietnam to the hero's widow or mother. A housewife responds to a telephone "survey" and innocently reveals that her husband is away from home several nights a week and they have possessions valuable enough to be insured. A woman answers the telephone and is greeted by heavy silence or is offered an indecent proposal.

Strict laws protect the privacy of a telephone conversation. This and the difficulty in tracing a call make law enforcement agencies relatively ineffective in catching telephone offenders.

There is much that a woman, usually the victim of a telephone offender, can do to stop unwelcome calls.

First, she can hang up quickly — unless the call is a repeat and she is cooperating with the police in trying to catch the caller.

Sometimes, when police have been alerted to a particular situation, the caller can be kept on the line long enough for the call to be traced and an arrest made.

Second, she shouldn't answer personal questions. The caller may be a thief or sex-deviate. She can ask for his company identification and telephone number and say she will return the call. Then she can check the telephone company, better business bureau or chamber of commerce. If the reported survey is legitimate, the company will

be on record with one of the agencies.

Third, if she answers the phone and gets no answer saying "hello" twice, she should hang up immediately. To hang up may be encouraging a usually perverted person who just listening to a woman's voice.

Finally, she should call the Base PMO or local police department and telephone company. Repeated incidents of calls within a neighborhood lead to tracing of the caller and police arrest of the caller.

Love Never Surrenders

Love, the words of a popular song tell us, makes the world go around. Indeed, love is a very important part of the world in which we live. Human beings will go great distances and endure unimaginable hardship to receive love, and share in the fruits of love.

It is obvious, however, that the true meaning of the word love has become somewhat tarnished in the eyes of some people. To merely tell someone, "I love you," is a very simple thing. To support it with your actions is

something else. Then, of course, your actions depend upon your idea of love really is.

Probably the most complete definition of the word love is in the New Testament, 1 Corinthians, Chapter 13, where the Apostle Paul defines

God's inspiration says: "Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or conceited, or proud, love is not ill-mannered, selfish, or irritable; love does not

keep a record of wrongs; love is not happy with evil, but is happy with the truth. Love never gives up: Its faith, hope, and patience never fail. Love never fails."

How does your love measure up to this view of love? Are you quick to pounce upon the shortcomings or you are patient and neighbor (both of which are to love as yourself) — is your love characterized by understanding and patience and a look at yourself, examining your own faults?

And remember, I Corinthians also says that if a person does not love, he is nothing.

R. W. McCauley
LCDR, USN

Disabled Veterans May Be Waiving Pay Benefits

Veterans retired from the Armed Forces for disability who have not filed a claim for compensation from the Veterans Administration were reminded by the VA today that they may be losing money.

Many retired disabled veterans do not file claims for VA disability compensation because they mistakenly believe that they will lose all military retirement benefits if they do.

This is not the case, W.R. Phillips, Manager of the Winston-Salem Veterans Administration Regional Office, pointed out today.

Even though retirement pay and compensation cannot be paid at the same time, the veteran has the right to elect whichever benefit is greater and may switch from one benefit to the other whenever it is to his advantage to do so. If he waives his retirement pay and elects to receive VA disability compensation, he is still eligible for all basic retirement benefits such as commissary privileges and dependent medical care, Phillips said.

Severely disabled enlisted men generally will receive greater financial benefit by electing VA compensation rather than retirement pay.

There are other benefits which retired disabled veterans who have not filed for VA compensation should consider, Phillips pointed out.

For example, under the VA disability compensation pro-

gram, veterans rated 50 percent or more disabled are entitled to additional benefits for dependents. Military retirement does

Further, VA benefits would be available much sooner if the claim was already on file.

Retired disabled veterans may obtain detailed information on VA compensation benefits from their nearest Veterans Administration Office.



Camp Lejeune
Globe

MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH O. BUTCH

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

JOINT ISO. Major J. R. Brando
OIC. 1st Lt. C. B. Simm
Asst. Editor. Cpl. Tom Brum
Sports. LCpl. Andrew F. L.
Society. PFC Linda S.
Features. LCpl. Bob O'Carroll
Reporter. PFC Jack G.
Reporter. PFC Don

The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Informational Services Office, Marine Corps Base and 2d Division. The GLOBE is printed by the Jacksonville, N.C. DALL by Offset Process and is paid for through the Base Recreation at no expense to the government.

Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600. GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Base Friday.

CIRCULATION THIS ISSUE 21,500

The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$3.15 payable to the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

The GLOBE subscribes to the Armed Forces News Bureau. All photographs are Official U. S. Marine Corps Photographs otherwise credited.

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

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

Grunts Crush V.C. Stronghold

DA NANG, Vietnam — If the North Vietnamese are planning another offensive on Da Nang, similar to the Tet offensive, they will have to find another staging, control and supply point because their old one is demolished.

The one-time enemy stronghold, known as Go Noi Island, became the key objective of Operation Allen Brook which began last May. During two weeks of heavy contact with North Vietnamese Army (NVA) soldiers, over 300 NVA were killed.

With the main force beaten, Marines went to work leveling the island, southwest of Da Nang.

Local villagers were relocated near Da Nang as bulldozers crushed all obstructions, including the thick forests. Trees, wooden beams and other burnable objects are being dozed into massive piles and burned.

Bricks from houses are crushed into pebbles, while cement bunkers fall victim to explosive charges, and their remains crushed by huge bulldozers.

Air Force planes are spraying defoliation chemicals and when the vegetation is dry it is set on fire.

Most of the resistance against

annihilation of the once fertile enemy soil has been taken over by the Viet Cong (VC).

Steady contact with small bands of VC, booby-traps and VC snipers have been repelled by infantry units providing security for the heavy equipment.

From June to July the scattering enemy has been pounded by 11,850 artillery rounds and 72 sorties of Marine air strikes called in by the 2nd Bn., Twenty-seventh Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division.

The initial siege of the enemy stronghold and sporadic contact during the destruction phase has netted over 1,000 enemy killed.

Numerous amounts of weapons and ammunition are still being

found throughout the island.

Maj. R.E. Armstrong, 31 (Amarillo, Texas), of the Twenty-Seventh Marines stated, "By the placement of abandoned weapons we are assured the NVA were definitely planning on coming back, but we're taking care of that problem now."

"The main reason for destruction of this island is its strategic value for the enemy. If it wasn't destroyed, we'd have to deploy many Marines to control the area," Armstrong concluded.

Rotating elements of the Fifth, Seventh, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Marine Regiments, have taken part in the continuing operation.

Wing Builds Church For S. Viet Islanders

CHU LAI, Vietnam — A promise made more than 18 months ago materialized July 4 on a small Vietnamese island 25 miles southeast of the Chu Lai Air Base.

During November 1966 Marine Aircraft Group-36, then stationed at Chu Lai and since moved to Hue-Phu Bai, promised to build a Protestant church, school, and a home for the pastor on the northern tip of Cu Lao Re Island.

Digging deep, the Leathernecks of MAG-36 donated more than \$5,000 to purchase needed materials for construction and to pay the Vietnamese labor force.

Although the helicopter group departed Chu Lai last October, they were able to see the church dedicated. However, one Marine remarked that something was missing from the church. He felt the structure would not be complete without a stained window. So, before departing Chu Lai the Marines promised to furnish the newly dedicated building with a stained glass window.

A permanent place was prepared for the 16-pane picture, in Vietnamese motif, depicting Christ calling the fishermen. In its resting place above the altar, the window depicts the figure of Christ offering his blessing to the people.



MARINE CPL. CARL J. PEDROTTI watches his scout dog "Woton" as he stops to test the wind while on patrol. The scout dog is from the 3rd Military Police Bn., is Scout Dog Platoon. Dog teams are used as point on patrols to give infantrymen as early warning if the enemy is nearby.

Marine Patrol's Eyes Have A Cold Nose

DA NANG, Vietnam — To be, an "early silent warning" might have to do with a silent missile detection, but to Joseph E. Field, 20 (30 E. b, Pittsburgh, Penn.), it's a dog named Nick.

There's a difference between dogs and sentry dogs," said Field. "Sentry dogs are used for guarding prisoners or combat installations, while a dog warns of booby-traps, ambushes and what else may endanger his hand-

Each dog has his own personality," commented the Leatherneck. Some dogs are suspicious of anyone who approaches handler due to the fact that mines are used as the enemy training. Nick is a pretty easy going fellow around Marines, but is wary of any Vietnamese.

The 12 weeks training Field and Nick went through paid off during a recent combat operation east of Phu Bai. Field and his scout dog were crossing a sand flat when Nick stopped abruptly, turned and sat down next to Field's left leg.

Field searched the area in front of his with his eyes and found a booby-trapped 105mm howitzer round. "A round like that could have easily killed several Marines," he said.

Nick was also responsible for pointing out two fresh punji pits left by retreating North Vietnamese Army soldiers. "If a booby trap is fresh, that is if we find it within 48 hours after it is set — Nick can easily pick up the human scent left there and warn me of danger."

The Scout dog program is a component of the Marine Corps' Force Logistic Command.



C. FRED W. GRABLE (Fountain City, Tenn.) and Cpl. Selmo Lopez (San Antonio, Tex.), machine gunners signaled for more ammunition during a battle with the North Vietnamese south of the demilitarized zone.

Recon Team Of 8 Kills 98 Without Suffering Casualty

DA NANG, Vietnam — An eight man reconnaissance team could consider themselves as being a group of teachers because they definitely taught the enemy a lesson.

"I guess they figured because they outnumbered us by more than ten to one they could over-run our position . . . They figured wrong," said Cpl. K.C. Thompson, 20 (Columbus, Ohio), a team leader with the 1st Reconnaissance Bn., 1st Marine Division, recalling an incident which took place on a recent insert.

The recon team was inserted by helicopter into an area 17 miles southwest of Da Nang. The first three days were fairly uneventful. However things started jumping after that.

On the third night the recon Marines were set in a defensive position and everything was quiet when someone spotted a large number of North Vietnamese Army soldiers (NVA). As soon as the NVA realized they were spotted they opened up on the Leathernecks with small arms, satchel charges and grenades. The Marines immediately countered with their own small arms and called in illumination from a nearby artillery position. Six of the enemy were killed by small arms in the initial contact.

Four more times during the night the NVA attacked. A "Spooky" gunship was called in to aid the recon team in defending their position. The gun-

ship drew fire from 10 machinegun positions scattered throughout the valley. By morning the recon team and gunship accounted for 54 additional confirmed enemy kills.

On the fourth night the recon team spotted an unknown number of NVA moving up the hill and opened up with M-79 grenade launchers and hand grenades, chasing the enemy back down the hill. There was no contact the remainder of that night.

When the reconnaissance team was extracted the next afternoon they accounted for 98 confirmed enemy killed without a single casualty.



TWO MARINES OF THE Third Marines move carefully through heavy underbrush in search of hidden North Vietnamese (NVA) bunkers and fighting holes. The action took place in the northeastern corner of South Vietnam.

Have Fun—

Leave the Kiddies at the Sitter's Service

While Mom and Dad are out for a night at the club, visiting friends, or doing volunteer service work they need not be concerned with the children if they are left in the care of the sitter service.

There are five sitter services aboard base. The Paradise Point sitter service is sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club (OWC).

Those eligible to use this facility are the members of the OWC, associate members of the OWC (must have associate membership card), wives of foreign officers aboard Camp Le-

jeune, reserve officers' dependents during summer months, bonafide house guests of OWC members, members of OWC at Cherry Point, dependents of officers overseas, — New River Air Facility, officers' widows and retired officers wives.

This service will care for all well children from age three months to ten years.

Hours of operation during the summer months are:

Monday and Thursday	0800-2000
Tuesday	0800-2330
Wednesday	0800-2200
Friday	0800-0100
Saturday	1200-0100
Sunday	0845-1900

Winter service hours, beginning September 1, will be:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday	0800-1800
Tuesday	0800-2330
Friday	0800-0100
Saturday	1600-0100
Sunday	0845-1245

Reservations are needed 24 hours in advance so that Mrs. W. H. Smith, sitter service supervisor, can anticipate the number of attendants needed for the day. There is one attendant on duty for each 15 children present.

The Staff NCO Wives' sponsor a sitting service under the supervision of Mrs. Mae Devers.

This service is open to all Staff NCO's dependents, retired Staff NCO's dependents, dependents to Staff NCO's overseas and foreign Staff NCO's stationed at Camp Lejeune.

The Staff sitter service cares for all well children ages three months to ten years.

The present hours of operation are from 0700 to 1800 Monday through Friday.

The Tarawa Terrace nursery cares for all well children ages four months to nine years. This facility is open to all ranks, officer and enlisted, possessing a valid identification card.

Hours of operation are:

Monday - Thursday	0700-1800
Friday	0700-1800
Saturday	0800-1800

The Geiger nursery cares for all well children ages six to five years. This facility is open to all ranks, officer and enlisted, possessing a valid identification card.

The nursery is open from 1600 Monday through Friday.

The Midway Park Nursery open from 0700 to 1800 Monday through Friday. This nursery is open to military dependent civilians. There are no requirements, they have car children as young as three and, in the summer months old as 11 and 12 years.

Activities Calendar

OWC Group III

The Group III Executive Board of the OWC will hold a Bar-B-Que Dinner Friday, August 23, in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers Club. The Social Hour will begin at 1830 and dinner will be served at 1930. Husbands are invited. This will be the first get together of the group for the club year, and all newcomers to Group III are urged to attend.

Members will be contacted for reservations, however, if you are omitted, call Mrs. J.E. Sallis at 353-5969. Reservations and cancellations must be made prior to noon, August 21.

Reservations for the OWC Sitter Service should be made 24 hours in advance by calling 353-4788.

OWC Group IV

All Group IV OWC members and their husbands are invited to a Barbecue, Saturday, August 24 at the Commissioned Officers' Open Mess. The Social Hour will begin at 1830 and a buffet will be served at 2000.

The hospitality hostess will contact members for reservations. If you are omitted please call Mrs. A.D. Pierson, 353-2055. Reservations and cancellations must be made by noon August 22. Sitter Service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance.

Homemakers

Camp Lejeune's Homemakers' Club will hold its regularly monthly meeting Wednesday, August 21 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. All members are urged to attend and any new members are invited.

Catholic Women

All Catholic women are invited to attend a Day of Reflection, on Wednesday, August 1. The morning program will start with a Mass at 0900, followed by conferences conducted by Fr. James Flavin, OMI, from St. Gregory's Parish in Fayetteville, N.C. There will be a coffee break in the morning, and a free lunch per-

iod.

The afternoon program will consist of a conference at 1300 and the day will conclude at 1430 with Benediction. All events will take place at the St. Frances Xavier Chapel, and it is hoped that all the women of the parish will take advantage of this most rewarding and uplifting event.

The regular monthly meeting of the Camp Lejeune Catholic Women's Guild will be held on Thursday, Aug. 29 at 1930 in the Marston Pavilion. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Mary Lupercio and Mrs. Frances Jackson. All Catholic women are invited to attend. For further information, call Mrs. R.T. Martin at 353-4866.

Bridge

The Officers' Wives' Club will have a bridge meeting Tuesday, August 20 from 0915 to 1230 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

First Aid

A basic first aid course will be conducted daily in the Marston Pavilion from 0900 to 1100 from Sept. 9th through the 13th for volunteers interested in working in the Red Cross School Health Program.

Prospective volunteers are requested to call the Base Red Cross Office at 353-2170 or Mrs.

T.E. Tice, chairman First Aid, 353-5254 or Mrs. F.O. Olson, School Health Chairman at 353-4427.

This basic course will also be given at either the Tarawa Terrace or Midway Park Community Centers during the week of Sept. 9th.

First Aid Instructors are needed to teach both Basic and Advanced First Aid. Interested persons are asked to call Mrs. Tice or the Red Cross Office.



8-1-68

PATRICIA ELLEN to HM2 and MRS. Alton Robert BOUTELLE, USN

RHONDA LOUISE to SGT and MRS. Roger Allen GILLIGAN, USMC

DEBORAH LEE to CPL and MRS. George Herbert GREEN, USMC

PATRICK FRANKLIN to HN and MRS. Wayne Franklin HITE, USN

TREAVOR HOWARD to 1STLT and MRS. Kenneth Oscar LENZ, USMC

CHUCK RICHARD to SGT and MRS. Jacob Richard SWEITZER, USMC

RONALD DALE to MSGT and MRS. George Lee WOOD, USMC

8-2-68

SANDRA LYNN to SSGT and MRS. Fred Edwin BIHR, USMC

VERONIQUE NICOLE to CAPT and MRS. William Edward PLATZ, USMC

IVA MARTHA LOU ANN to SGT and MRS. John Frank RIDICK, USMC

THERESA LYNN to GYSGT and MRS. Dorris Brian SMITH, USMC

EMMANUEL EARL, JR. to SGT. and MRS. Emmanuel Earl WILLIAMS, USMC

TRACY RENEE to LCPL and MRS. Eugene George FANNING, USMC

KELLY DALISE to SSGT and MRS. David Ross O'REAR, USMC



CHILDREN at the Paradise Point Sitters' Service take tin out for lunch. The younger children have highchairs to sit in. The older ones eat from a table. Mrs. R.E. Becker is in charge of the busy lunchtimers and Miss Val Johnson is the assistant. (Daily News photo by: Nelson Calhoun)

From A Turning Globe

April 22, 1948 — Sergeant Owen Mulligan, an 83-year-old ex-Marine, who as a youth with the British Army served as a prototype for one of Rudyard Kipling's heroes died Saturday, April 17, and was laid to rest yesterday in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mulligan often recalled that "as a broth of a boy but a devil of a man" he sailed from his native Ireland to India a British soldier under Lord Roberts.

There, he met Rudyard Kipling and, according to his family and friends, was the model for Private Mulvaney in "Soldiers Three" and other Kipling stories.

After his retirement from the United States Marine Corps, he was in correspondence with the British author until the latter's death. Friends reported he had received many offers for the letters, but refused them all.

He retired from the Marine Corps in 1923 after 30 years of service. For many years he was chief of Marine Corps orderlies in Washington, and was called upon to serve as personal aide to many visiting notables.

At the time of his retirement, a full dress parade was held in his honor at Quantico. Then commandant of the Marine Corps, the late General John A. Lejeune, termed "the outstanding

picturesque figure in the old Marine Corps."

At the retirement ceremony General Lejeune cited the campaigner for messengers of "extraordinary importance" while serving here during World War I. He was known at time to thousands of Navy department workers as "I Mulligan a nickname which to him during his 24 year service with the National Guard Band for which he was a sergeant. Mr. Mulligan's friends said he was held up as the "model marine" by drill sergeants training recruits in World War I. His service with the Corps included the Boxer Rebellion and Philippine Insurrection.

(Editor's note: The Jan. 1936 issue of The Leatherstocking Magazine made the following comment: "The Marine Corps mystery man, Sgt. Owen Mulligan USMC, RET., is thought to be the original Private Mulvaney immortalized by Kipling in his 'Soldiers Three.' It is known that Mulligan was with the British in India at the time of which Kipling wrote, but he refuses to say anything saying it would be 'dire consequences,' and he had taken a vow to carry the body to the grave.") — Quoted in Sentry.

Exercise Your Right To Vote — Election Nov. 5

MAINE

Qualifications for Voting
1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on next date of registration.
3. Resident of the state for 6 months and the municipality 3 months. Persons who become 21 while leaving their place of residence for military service may vote at that place as voting residents. But members of the Armed Forces may not establish a vot-

MARYLAND

Qualifications for Voting
1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on next date of General Election.
3. Resident of the state 1 year and the county or city 6 months before date of General Election.
4. Must be registered.

Registration

1. Permanent, unless you have not voted at least once in a primary, General, or Special Election within the 5 preceding calendar years.

United States or any of its territories and that English was the primary classroom language.

Registration

1. Permanent.

2. Armed Forces Personnel will be sent an absentee ballot when an FPCA or other application has been accepted. This is not the equivalent of permanent registration, which must be accomplished in person, nor does it place your name on the list of such registered voters. Consequently, a separate application must be made for absentee ballot each time an election occurs that permits absentee voting. Send application to the City or Town Clerk, place of residence, before the day preceding a State Election and before the day preceding a Municipal Election.
Who May Vote By Absentee Ballot

1. Members of the Armed Forces while in active service and their spouses and dependents.
Applying for Absentee Ballot

Send FPCA or other form of written communication to the City or Town Clerk, place of residence, at any time. Members of the Armed Forces, Spouses, dependents may have FPCA witnessed by a commissioned, warrant or noncommissioned officer. Ballots will be sent to voters upon receipt of applications.
Returning Absentee Ballots

Ballot must reach designated official not later than the closing of the polls on election day.

MICHIGAN

Qualifications For Voting
1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on day of election.
3. Resident of the state at least 6 months and the city or township on or before the 5th Friday preceding election.

4. Must be registered.

Registration

1. Permanent, unless you move from one city to another, fail to vote regularly, fail to record a change of address, or fail to apply for a continuation of registration once every two years. If you do not meet the requirements, you will receive a Notice of Suspension of Registration and an application and an Application for Continuation of Registration. The application must be sent to City, Township, or Village Clerk within 30 days or your registration will be cancelled.
2. Armed Forces personnel may register by absentee process by applying for duplicate registration forms at any time and may use FPCA, or they may apply for registration when applying for an absentee ballot as early as 75 days before an election and no later than 2:00 p.m. of the Saturday before an election. In either case, FPCA may be witnessed by a commissioned, warrant or noncommissioned officer.

When applying for registration the same time as an absentee ballot, return the completed registration forms and voted ballot in separate envelopes to the City, Township or Village Clerk before the polls close on election day. If the registration is found to comply with the re-

quirements, it is accepted by the election board.

Applying for Absentee Ballot

1. Fill out FPCA and mail it to the City or Township Clerk, place of residence, as early as 75 days before an election but so as to arrive no later than 2 p.m. on the Saturday before an election.

Returning Absentee Ballot

Voted ballot must reach its destination (official) before the closing of the polls on election day.

MINNESOTA

Qualifications for Voting
1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on election day.
3. Resident of the state 6 months and the voting precinct 30 days.

Special provision is now made for otherwise qualified persons who move from one precinct to another within 30 days before an election. Consult appropriate Municipal Clerk for details.
4. Residents with less than 6 months residence in state may vote for Presidential Electors by making application no less than 30 days before the election to the County Auditor.
Registration

1. Registration is permanent, as required by law in municipalities having over 10,000 population. In smaller municipalities, registration is not permanent.

2. It is necessary to vote at least once every four (4) years.
3. Armed Forces personnel are permanently registered when their application for an absentee ballot is accepted by the County Auditor, county of residence.
Applying for Absentee Ballot

1. Fill out FPCA and mail it to the County Auditor county of residence, at any time. A parent,

lot without further application, even if you do not vote in the Primary Election. If it appears that you are not qualified for the Primary Election but will be qualified for the General Election, no Primary ballot will be forwarded. An absentee ballot will be mailed to you as soon as possible after your application has been approved. Returning Absentee Ballots
Voted ballot must reach election officials before the closing of the polls on election day.

MISSISSIPPI

Qualifications

1. U.S. citizen.

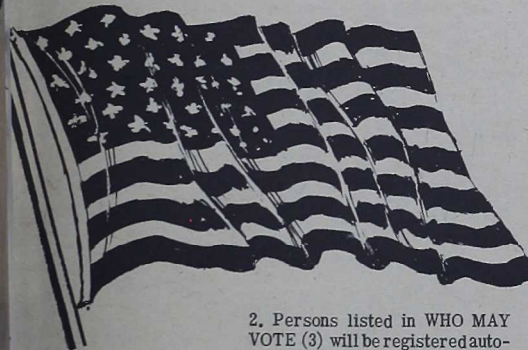
2. At least 21 years of age on date of election.

3. Resident of the state 2 years and the election district 1 year before the date of General Election.

Registration

1. Permanent, unless reregistration is ordered in a county by the County Board of Supervisors.
2. Armed Forces personnel may apply for a Registration Application when requesting an absentee ballot. Registration must be affected four (4) months before the General Election to vote in the Primary and General Elections. Fill out an FPCA and mail to the city or County Registrar, place of residence. FPCA may be witnessed by a commissioned, warrant or noncommissioned officer. When it has been accepted by election officials, you will be registered.
Applying For Absentee Ballot

Fill out an FPCA and mail it to the City or County Registrar, Place of residence. Be sure to execute the affidavit, stating reason for absence. Applications will be accepted no later than 60



2. Persons listed in WHO MAY VOTE (3) will be registered automatically when the executed oath on the absentee ballot envelope has been accepted by the Board of Supervisors of Elections.

3. All persons must register in person with the Board of Supervisors of Elections, county of residence (or with the city board if residence is the city of Baltimore).

4. A minor who will be 21 by day of the next General Election may register.

Applying for Absentee Ballot

Persons (Armed Forces Personnel) listed in WHO MAY VOTE:

Apply by FPCA or other form for an application for absentee ballot to the Board of Supervisors of Elections, city or county of residence. Return the completed form to election officials no later than 10 days before the election. From it they will determine whether you are qualified to receive a ballot. If you are qualified, a ballot will be mailed to you a few days before election day.

Returning Absentee Ballot

Voted ballot must have reached election officials no later than the closing of the polls on election day.

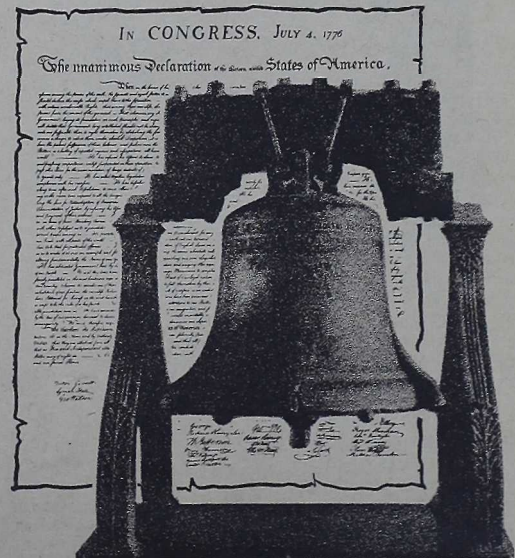
MASSACHUSETTS

Qualifications for Voting
1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on date of election.

3. Resident of the state 1 year and the city or town 6 months.

4. Must be able to read the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in English and write his name or demonstrate to the registrars that he has successfully completed the sixth grade, that the school was in the



spouse, brother, sister, or any one over 18 years of age may request that the ballot be mailed to you. An FPCA used by a member of the Armed Forces need not be witnessed by a commissioned officer, NCO rank of sergeant, or equivalent, or higher rank will be accepted. An application for a ballot for the Primary Election entitles you to receive a General Election bal-

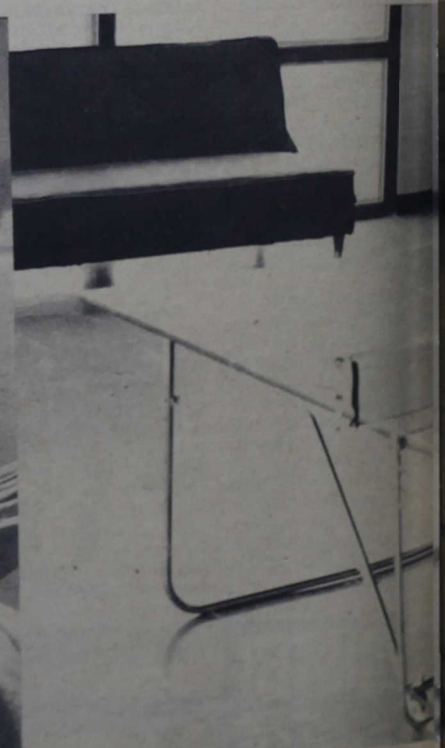
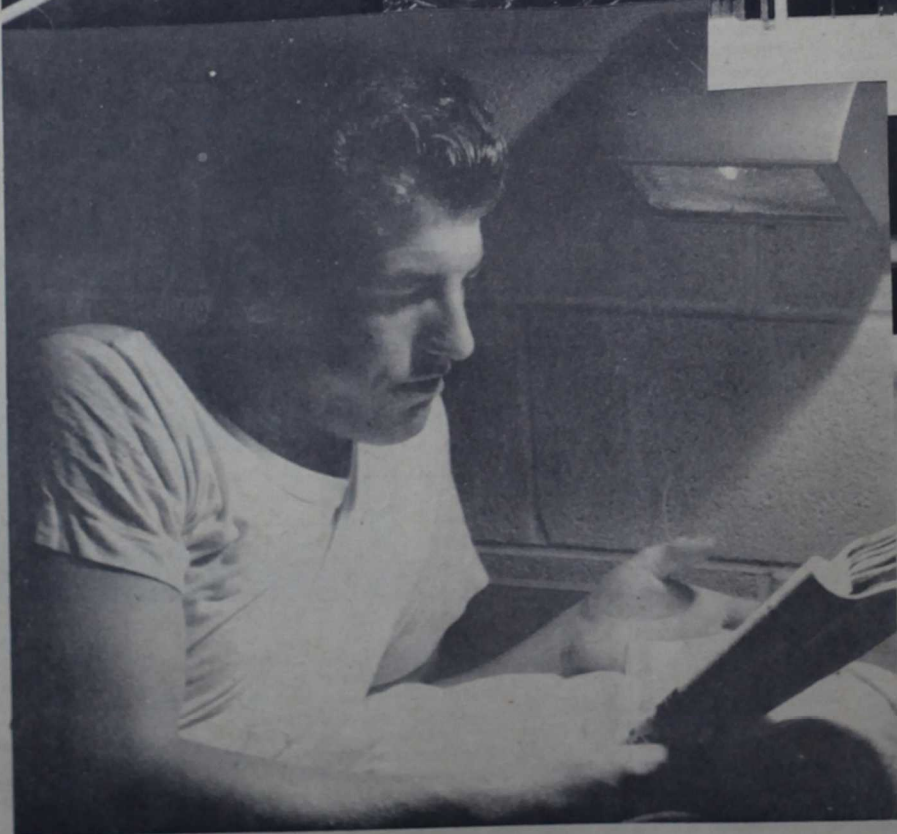
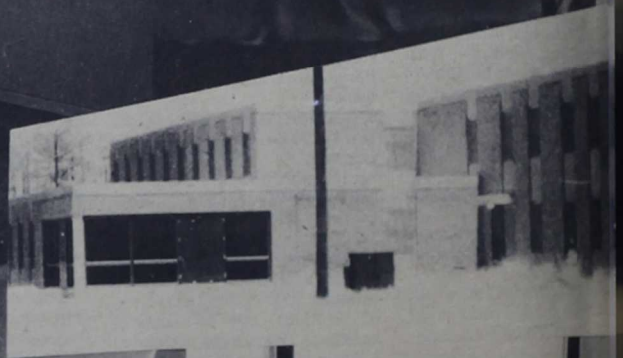
days before the Primary and General Elections and at any time before Special Elections. A member of your family may request that an absentee ballot be sent to you. Ballots will be mailed no later than 60 days before a Primary Election and 30 days before a Special or General Election.
...to be continued

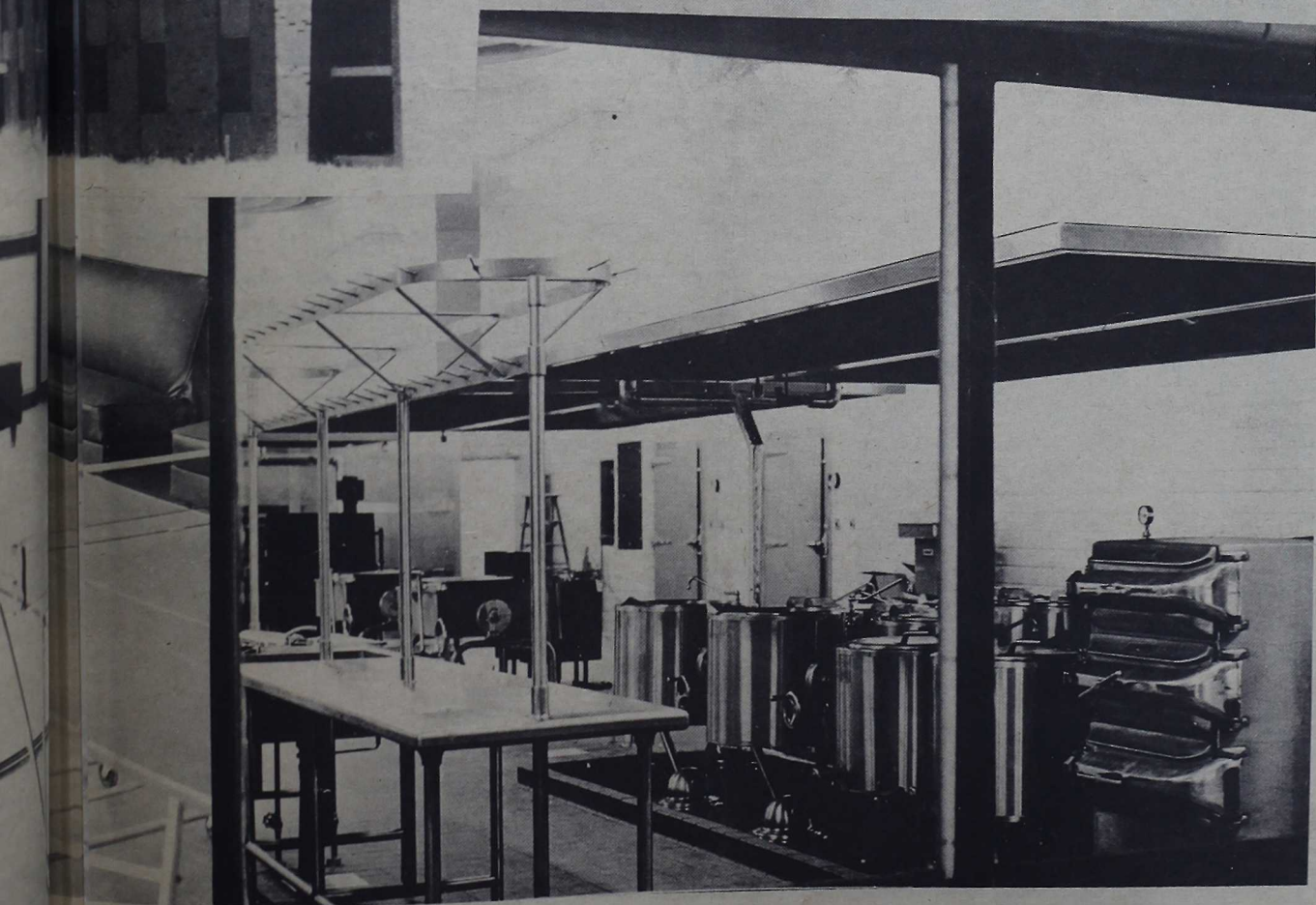
Coverage on the voting laws of all states will be continued in next week's Globe.

REGISTER TO VOTE

IT'S THE AMERICAN WAY

Force Troops' New Complex





Five Marines In Interservice Finals

EDITOR'S NOTE — At press time, the final results of the Interservice Boxing Trials were not available. Complete results and pictures will appear in next week's GLOBE.

The 1968 Interservice Boxing Trials moved into the final round at the close of Wednesday evening's action with the Army placing six men in the championships, the Marine Corps and Navy five apiece and the Air Force four.

The outstanding fight of the two day preliminaries was the Marine Corps' featherweight contest. In that bout, All Marine champ Pete Browner was pitted against the two time All Navy champ, Al Robinson, who, prior to the tournament, was regarded as the best 125 pounder in the service. Browner was unusually

sharp and aggressive, but Robinson's quick hands delivered large quantities of punishment throughout the first round. In the early moment of the second, the hard hitting sailor knocked him down for a standard five count. However, Browner came back, and in one of the most amazing displays of stamina, aggressiveness and determination, he reversed the momentum of the fight, gaining a decision at it's conclusion.

The tourney's biggest upset thus far saw the Leatherneck's 165-pound Hinton Wilson take a decision from the 1966-67 Interservice champion and one of the most experienced fighters in amateur boxing, Martin Berzew-

ski (Air Force). Wilson's anvil-like left hand broke through Berzewski's defenses early and weakened him. However, the rugged Airman continually came back with sharp combination punches, and both fighters ended the bout with a flurry of telling blows.

Blood on canvas was the theme for the Marine Corps' 178-pound Art show. The Art in question, of course, was three time Interservice champion Art Redden and the blood was supplied by his historic nemesis, Ricky Ballinger (Army). Redden, who had been defeated by Ballinger twice in their previous four encounters, left no doubt in anyone's mind as to who was tops this year. His dazzling combination, speed and awesome power, put the Army slugger away in 2:40 of the second round.

In the Devil dog's heavyweight contest, 240-pound James "Sugar Bear" Williams, replete with a ring of adolescent bulk around his midsection, proved that "Beware of the Bear" is more than just a bromide in amateur heavyweight circles as he mauled the Army's Otis Evans. No fewer than 15 consecutive punches sent Evans crashing to the mat in 0:30 of the first round.

The final Marine to advance into the championships was 132-pound Harrison Payne. The aggressive All Marine champ relentlessly stalked his elusive opponent, Morris Harris (Navy), and gained a win as Harris com-

mitted his limit of three fouls and was disqualified.

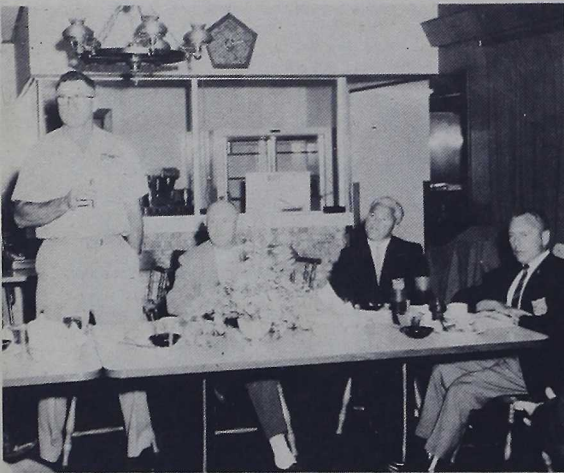
Light welterweight James Ham was narrowly defeated by the Army's James Wallington, holder of a host of titles including two time Interservice champion and Silver Medal winner in last year's Little Olympics in Mexico City. Ham thwarted most of Wallington's offensive attempts, but was unable to deliver enough punches to gain the victory.

Two favored Marines who failed to make the finals were 156-

pound Larry Carlisle and 140-pound Richard Royal.

Carlisle's faster, taller opponent, James Ross (Army), failed to be too much to handle. Young Marine lost a hard unanimous decision.

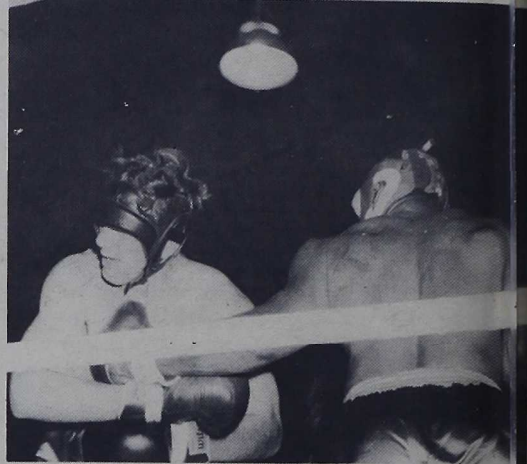
Three time All Marine champion, current Golden Glove winner, Richard Royal, was narrowly defeated by the Navy's Ewell. Royal threw far too many punches, waiting, it seemed, for the opportunity to deliver a knockout blow.



NEXT QUESTION — Colonel C.H. Sullivan, acting moderator for the Rules Interpretation Committee Luncheon at the Camp Lejeune Steak House Monday asks for questions concerning the upcoming Interservice Boxing Tournament. Members of the committee are (l to r) Bob Surkein, referee and judge, Rolly Schwartz, referee and judge, and Bob Gallingshouse, judge. The committee members are here to represent the International Boxing Committee, and held the luncheon to bring all service team coaches together in order to establish the rules governing the event.



MARINE CORPS' PETE BROWNER (right) blocks right hook by Al Robinson of the Navy during the first round of the Interservice Boxing Championships here Tuesday. Browner came on strong in the final two rounds to pound out a decision over Robinson in the 125-pound class.



178-POUND ART REDDEN (right) put his "kill the body" theory into practice Tuesday evening during the opening round of the Interservice Boxing Trials. Redden gained a TKO over Rich Ballinger (Army).

11th. Frame

Big Week At Bonneymon

In the Tuesday Morning Women's League the "Odd Balls" are still out in front with the "Pinshavers" close behind. Top bowler in the high game category last week was Fusako Ferrari with a 188 while Maxine Hager led the series department with a 455.

In the Sunrises League the "Mafia" team is still in first with the "Latecomers" in the runnerup position. Marge Moncho had the top series of the week as she turned in a 502 while Barbara Callahan's 204 was good enough for the top individual game.

The "Scoreless Four" are currently the front-runners in the Coffee and Tea League while the "Hopefuls" occupy the No. 2 position. Joyce Connell led the ladies with a 200-532 set while Mary Jo Millar wasn't far behind with a 210-526 series.

In the Twiliter's League the "One Half NAV" is in the lead. Beverley Fuentes led all bowlers with a 221-555 set while Jewell Mariotti did a fine job in turning in a one game high of 200.

In the Bowling Belles League the "Lady Bugs" are out in front and the "Road Runners" have replaced the "Jolly Rollers" as the No. 2 team. Ella Thomas, normally a 144 bowler, rolled a 217-539 set.

The "All Stars" are the league leaders in the Ball and Chain League while the "Hawaiian Waps" are second. Phil Zimarino recorded the week's high single game at 220 but was sec-

ond to Ron Millar's 619 in the series division.

In the Left-Over League the "Any Old Names" are first but are being pressed by the "Half

and Halfs." Charles McNeil was the week's top single game bowler with a 200 score while Warner led series-wise with 508.

COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

How many games will it take to win the '68 pennant? And will teams still have a chance at the flag?

Computer Corner poured the season standings — including games won, lost and still to play — into our University Computer Corporation electronic evaluator to figure what percentage of remaining games the teams must win in order to capture a total 95 this year. With St. Louis and Detroit both playing better than .600 ball, it will take at least 95 games to win the flag — 100 wins are possible in either league.

Which teams have the Offensive-Defensive ability to win games? The number of Runs divided by the number of Opponent Runs is the best measure of a team's total ability. It takes a ratio of R/OR of 1.20 or better to capture the flag. Currently Detroit is 27% stronger than the average team in the American League with a 1.27 R/OR ratio figure; and St. Louis is 34% stronger with a 1.34 figure. Here are Computer Corner's results for the remaining teams showing total team ability measured by R/OR; and the percentage of remaining games they must capture for 95 wins (thru July 28):

National League	R/OR	% TO WIN 95	American League	R/OR	% TO WIN 95
ST. LOUIS	1.34	.49	DETROIT	1.27	.49
PITTSBURGH	1.09	.76	BALTIMORE	1.22	.50
NEW YORK	1.05	.76	CLEVELAND	1.14	.51
SAN FRANCISCO	1.04	.72	MINNESOTA	1.06	.52
CINCINNATI	1.03	.70	OAKLAND	1.04	.53
ATLANTA	.97	.68	CHICAGO	.95	.54
PHILADELPHIA	.95	.71	BOSTON	.92	.55
CHICAGO	.93	.73	NEW YORK	.92	.56
LOS ANGELES	.86	.79	CALIFORNIA	.86	.57
HOUSTON	.83	.83	WASHINGTON	.75	.58

The odds are almost 100 to 1 against a team winning 75% of 60 game series. So Pittsburgh, New York, Dodgers and Houston are out of contention for '68. Washington, California, New York and those teams who must win 74% of their remaining games are in the same boat. But Baltimore MIGHT make a race of it in the American League. As for the Angels, even the first division seems like a long haul, and if he wants to move that far up the ladder, Bill Rigney will need the help of Bekins Van & Storage.

GLOBE SPORTS

LCpl. Andrew Lynch

7-5522



Engineers Capture Flag Football Title

2d Engineering Battalion captured the Division Flag Football Championship Tuesday by out 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines 14-0. The Engineers, 3-0 season, broke Greg Thielen loose on the first play and crimmage and the fleet-alfback scanted 76 yards in game's first score. Michael quickly added another TD and the Engineers had a 10-0 lead. After the intermission with the score unchanged, 2nd Engineers quickly added another TD as Roy Johnson hit Liam Hill on a 60-yard

scoring strike. Edney again added the extra point and the Engineers were never to be headed. After that the only serious threat by either team was a 3/6 penetration to the Engineer 4-yard line only to be stopped cold on four successive plays.

The winners who have not been scored on this season, had beaten 1st Battalion 10th Marines 37-0 and Headquarters, 10th Marines 13-0 prior to the 3/6 contest.

Scoring Summary

2d Engineers	0 7-14
3/6	0 0-0



EXCLUSIVE pigskin stymies both 2d Engineers and 6th Marines during championship flag football action last Tuesday.

Intramural Softball

MCSSS Cops Base Tourney

MCSSS, the purple-clad club from Montford Point, seemingly not content with the previous week's All Base championship, added still another trophy to their growing collection last Friday evening at Harry Agganis Field. This time the prize was the All Camp title, and came at the expense of 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines (1-8) by a 2-1 count.

MCSSS, who had dropped an 8-5 second round decision to First Infantry Training Regiment in last week's tourney, was forced to come back through the loser's bracket for the title.

After opening with a 11-10 cat and mouse type win over the Marine Amphibious Brigade, MCSSS then edged always tough 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion 9-6 and followed with a 10-6 win over 1-8 put the latter in the loser's bracket.

One-Eight, however, also proved that they were a team to be reckoned with, Shaking off the loss by beating ITR 4-3 to become winners of the loser's bracket, 1-8 was again ready to deal with MCSSS — for the championship. But MCSSS was also ready and were not to be denied of their second straight title.

In the title contest, MCSSS started things off by pushing a run across in the second as left fielder Powell, who hit .455 for the tournament on the strength of a 5-11 showing, singled and later scored on an error.

With pitcher Grace putting down 1-8 in order in their half of the inning, MCSSS added another run in the third as key-stoner Galloway, who hit at a .583 clip for the tourney, laced a single to left center to drive in 1st baseman Wedin who had reached first on a fielder's choice.

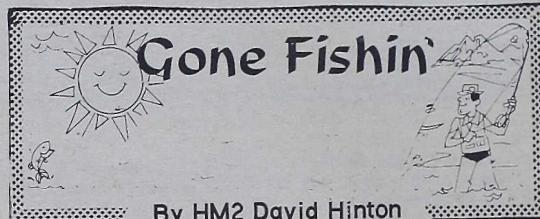
One Eight wasn't out of it yet though, or so it seemed as third-sacker Jackson started the

last of the 7th with a triple after a teammate had fanned for the inning's only out. Pitcher Grace cut down the next two batters to face him, and although Jackson scored in the process due to some fine baserunning, it was of very little

consequence. MCSSS had won their second straight title.

LINESCORE

	R	H	E
1-8	000	000	1-1 2 2
MCSSS	011	000	x-2 3 0
Harrison and Dennis, Brown; Grace and Blackman,			



By HM2 David Hinton

Fresh water anglers aren't calling in very many reports. I did get one good report - Queen's Lake again. For the last few weeks the lake has been closed while repairs were being completed on a dam. The water was low and an angler reported seeing uncountable bass running from a foot to a foot and a half in length. Many large bream were also seen. The lake will be open again on the 17th of August. The bass have been hitting best on minnows. Queen's Lake is a pay lake - a dollar to fish and a dollar for a boat.

Bass ponds on the base are being overlooked as good places to fish. For the big ones, you have to apply all your fishing know-how, but I assure you, the big ones are there. The ponds seem to be overstocked, as you can't fish for 30 seconds without being harassed by the little fellows. In a few years we're going to have some nice, secluded bass spots. If you try your luck on base let me know how you do.

Twin Lakes is a perfect place to take your boy if you want to see the gleam of excitement when he tangles with a nice bream.

On the briny, the best report came from MSgt. Neuls, from Hdqtrs., 8th Marines. Sgt. Neuls tangled with a 27½ lb. king mackerel last Sunday. He was fishing on the Scotch Bonnet pier when he landed the big devil. The angler was using a live blue on a float rigged on a Penn 68 with 40 lb. test line. That would have been a nice entry for the Base Fishing Contest sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club. Entry weight on king is 15 lb.

Bob Urban and F.A. Maack from Service Co., Headquarters Bn. had some good luck floundering last Friday night at Snead's Ferry. Even though the water was murky, the sportsmen gigged 22 nice flounder. Bob says they used an underwater light with a 75 watt bulb working battery. Gives just the right light to spot the prehistoric looking fish. I went out on the Mardi J last Tuesday with MedBn. We had no luck trolling for spanish. Cpl. Wilsey caught the best fish of the day trolling, when he tangled with a small amberjack. We did have luck on the bottom, when we worked up a sweat pulling in about 200 pounds of nitch black bass. My luck hasn't changed - the very next day 5 men from 1-10 went out and landed 71 spanish on the Mardi J. Capt. Clark, Capt. Williams, Lt. Luckard USN, Lt. Means and Gunny Jankowski were kept very busy, as they caught the fish in about two hours.

FISHING TIP — The spanish hit best when they are seen working the surface. If you can't spot them there is a possibility of getting a few strikes if you go below the surface. They hit best on small silver spoons.

Finally, there are people on this base that aren't aware of the find facilities available to them through the Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club, located out by the Officer's Club in Paradise Point.

For those people who are interested, the club is sponsoring a picnic to be held on the 18th of August at 1300. A steak dinner will be served for a dollar for adults and fifty cents for children. Where else can you get a steak dinner for a buck? Everyone is invited to attend. This picnic will be held at the clubhouse and tickets will be available at the door. Till next week — "Gone Fishing".

Brown Family Dominates Links

Never ask Captain Jim Brown 1 sons to play in a there d Son golf tournament. If I're interested in win-

Brown and son Kevin, won the 12 bracket with a best all off 3 to start things off. Then, lined with another son, many, the twosome finished second in 13-15 bracket with a st hat of 80. As if that wasn't ough, Brown and another son, e, abined to win the 16 d up vision with a best ball

Other father and son teams t far well include: Lieuten- t Jose Medina and son Terry, o fine ed second in the 10- with a best ball of 79 a Lieut Colonel Olsen and a Ton who had a best ball 81 a 3rd place finish. 13-15 group, Colonel son Mitch, finished h a best ball of 75. ely and Jerry Edelen ie for third with Lieut- nel Olsen and son Fred ball of 85. and up division, First

Sergeant Sam Head and son Jim finished third.

All boys that participated in

the tourney were given cards qualifying them to play on any golf course in the country.

Skeet Team Fares Well In World Championships

The Camp Lejeune Skeet Team returned from the 1968 World Championship Skeet Match at Bucyrus, Kansas, with commendable scores registered by all hands.

Sgt. Maj. J. Ormand, New River Air Facility, led the group with a score of 247-250. He was followed by GySgt. D. R. Korsak, Base Special Service, with a score of 246-250. Team captain CWO B. Garriss, 2nd Service Bn., scored 245-250; Major J.K. Osgood, 10th Marines, had 243-250 and GySgt. H.E. Crapps, H and S Bn., Marine Corps Base popped 241-250.

Last Sunday, the team proceeded to the Buccaneer Gun

Club's Invitational Skeet Match at Wilmington, N.C., and won an array of trophies. Sgt. Major Ormand was high overall champion with a perfect score of 100-100. CWO Garriss claimed the double A championship with a score of 99-100 and GySgt. Korsak was high man in class A with a 98-100 score.

GySgt. Crapps and Major Osgood added scores of 97-100 each to bring the team's total score to 491-500 which qualified them for the five man team trophy.

Two more trophies were awarded to Sgt. Major Ormand and GySgt. Korsak for the highest scoring two man team.



MEMBERS OF the Senior League champion Indians pose for a picture after winning seven of their last eight games for a 12-8 season.



THINK I CAN EAT ALL THIS? — Barbara Sue Engrand seems a little awed over the amount of food her parents buy each shopping day.



EVERY KIND OF FRUIT — Mr. Norvin Futrell checks the produce counter each morning prior to the customers entering the store.

PHOTOS BY CPL. LYNN TUBB



LOOKS LIKE PRIME MEAT — Mr. Jimmie Hobbs of the Commissary's meat cutting and packaging branch cuts a shoulder to prepare it for further cutting.

Commissary Shelves High Variety For Shopper

Story By Cpl. STEVE GAMBEE

Nearly every Marine and Navy family is familiar with the Commissary, which provides food and household items for military families.

But the many facets of the main store at Hadnot Point and its branch at the New River Air Facility are more involved than its exclusive clientele realize.

Operated by the Base Supply Department, the stores, like all Supply Department operations which deal with the individual serviceman and his family, strive to constantly improve its ser-

vices, merchandise and facilities.

Running a grocery store for a military community of approximately 70,000 is a big business. Together the stores deal with more than 1,400 customers daily.

Charles Smith, commissary officer for the two stores, oversees a staff of three Marines and 107 civilians. The positions range from stenographers to stockboys to butchers to bagmen.

Another phase of the commissary operation that is new is their participation in Project Transition, which retrains Marines in a field that will help them after their discharge.

In this particular aspect, Marines who wish to learn a trade come to the commissary and work in the meat cutting and packaging branch of the store.

As Mr. Smith puts it, "What these Marines learn here will help them after they leave the Marine Corps and while they are here they do us a great service by helping. The one drawback is the short time that they are here. They couldn't possibly learn every phase of meat cutting in such a short time."

Among the improvements recently made by the stores are new air screens for dairy products; registers to expedite checkers' check out time; new display cases have been added.

Proposed improvements for the next year include a 96 foot addition for additional frozen food, the remodeling of the Air Facility branch.

A suggestion is being made that all who have ideas for improvement in any area, an anonymous suggestion will be accepted.

For the mother who is torn between the age of her child and nine a trip to the commissary can be a harrowing experience, so the Knox Association provides a shopping service in the store.

Another service offered by the commissary is cake orders. Here a cake is made to order for any occasion.

Commissary provides an important fringe benefit for military personnel. Remember, the commissary is here to serve you.



IT THAT ALL? — Mrs. Walls reaches into her purchase for the moderately priced items after being checked by one of the stores helpful cashiers.



U.S. Savings Bonds,
New Freedom Shares

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB	UP
Best Gun In The West		109															16
		113															16
Efficient Men/Flying Mach.	●	133															16
On The Iron Coast		97															16
The MacGregors		109															16
Ali	●●	175															16
ade		122															16
A Sixpence		156															16
dway		98															16
Bad and Ugly	●	161															16
Wide And Free		113															16
ate Navy/Sgt. O'Farrell		100															16
ect X		98															16
s Mine And Ours		119															16
Is Brigade		130															16
ion And Delilah		128															16
's So Bad/Feeling Good		103															16
he Out	●●	98															16
s Of Two Jims	●●	116															16
rce American Style	●	117															16
r With Love		113															16
ification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth																	
ng Time (RT)																	

Montford Point, 1900 daily.

Camp Geiger 1900 Mon. thru Fri., 1930 & 2030 Sat. & Sun., matinee 1400 Sun. & holidays.

Industrial Area (outdoor) 2100 daily.

Camp Theater 1800 and 2030 daily, matinee 1400 Sat, Sun. & holidays.

ALL THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED

MID Midway Park, 1900 daily.

CB Courthouse Bay, 1900 daily with one showing only 1400 matinee Sat, Sun. & holidays.

NH Naval Hospital, 1900 daily, 1400 matinee Sat.

RR Rifle Range 1930 daily.

500 500 Area (outdoor) 2100 daily.

GO Camp Geiger (outdoor) 2100 daily.

AF Air Facility 1800 & 2015 daily, Matinee 1400 Sat, Sun. & holidays.

TP Geiger Trailer Park, 1900 daily.

DI Drive In 2100 daily.

OB Onslow Beach 1900 daily.

Matinee Schedule

MIDWAY PARK
at 1400 "Gunfighters at Casa Grande" RT-92
at 1400 "Clarence the Eyed Lion" RT-98

GEIGER INDOOR
at 1400 "Last of the Badmen" RT-90

Sun. at 1400 "Gunfighters at Casa Grande"
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat. at 1400 "Tarzan's Three Challenges" RT-92
AIR FACILITY
Sat. at 1400 "Clarence The Cross-Eyed Lion"
Sun. at 1400 "Tarzan's Three

Challenges"
COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat. at 1400 "Double Trouble" RT-90
Sun. at 1400 "Maya" RT-91
CAMP THEATER
Sat. at 1400 "Maya"
Sun. at 1400 "Double Trouble"

What's New on the Bookshelves

BY G. DIXON
YOU CARRY THE FLAG, CHARLEY? by Rebecca. When Charley Cornett school in the Appalachian ins, his brothers and sis-explain to him that the honor at The Little School chosen to "carry the award each day for old who has been most No one really expects to win because he is hard-elpful type, Charley just to do things to get in

THE UNLUCKY by Eliza-atsworth. Set in the late th century, the story around Jon the Unlucky, a umphian who saves the life vald, a boy of his ownage, es him to a hidden valley hen outsiders are condem-ile. Living in this "great reen" are the descendants nth-century expedition led to Greenland under Red.

BOLL WEEVIL by Glen A delightful book of verse strations about the Boll ho came up from Mexico a home in Texas. The included in the book. WIDE RIVER TO CROSS mberley. The story of rk has been illustrated ley so the very young understand it.

ADAM OF THE ROAD by Eli-zabeth J. Gray. Here is a story of thirteenth-century England on an eleven year old boy. Although crammed with odd facts and lore about that time when "longen folke to goon on pilgrimages," its scraps of song and hymn and jongleur's tale of the period seem as new-minted and fresh as the day they were devised, and Adam is a real boy inside his gay striped surcoat. Follow him on the road and see the shift-throng; rich merchants, pilgrims with cockle shells upon their hats, farming folks driving pigs to the fair, noblemen, minstrels and priests, and somewhere in the crowd, Nick a small red spaniel.

THE WILLOW WHISTLE by Cornelia Meigs. This tale of the opening of the West makes their own American past vivid to boys and girls, as it introduces them to Mary Anne, Eric (who made her the willow whistle) and the Indian, Gray Eagle, who becomes their friend and takes Mary Anne to visit his tribe.

MORE TONGUE TANGLEDERS by Charles F. Potter. Children of any age will enjoy this collection of tongue tangles and rigmorale.

THE DEVIL'S SHADOW By Clifford L. Alderman. In 1692, in Salem Town, Mass., the extraordinary allegations of a small group of hysterical girls brought to trial five women. The charge

against the accused; witchcraft. The penalty; death. Thus began the infamous witchhunts of Massachusetts, and before they ended, hundreds of innocent people had been imprisoned or killed.

GROW IT BOOK by Samm S. Baker. Do you know how to grow a sweet potato vine, how to mail an African violet gift in a letter, or how to make your own indoor greenhouse? This book is filled with helpful suggestions for the younger children with a "green thumb."

CROSSROAD PUZZLERS by David Webster. As you drive along the highway, how often do you really look at what you see? Highway sights pose many fascinating problems. What can you tell by looking at skid marks numbers painted on the road surface, or scars on trees?

Marine MENU Chow

Aug. 17 - 23

LUNCH
Saturday Simmered Franks
Sunday Brunch
Monday Veal Parmesan
Tuesday Grilled Hamburgers
Wednesday Poor Boy Sandwiches
Thursday Beef Chop Suey
Friday Flounder/Liver

DINNER
Pot Roast
Virginia Baked Ham
Oven Roast
Fried Chicken
Spaghetti
Stuffed Pork Chops
Shrimp/Fried Rabbit

MOVIE REVIEWS

VENGEANCE OF FU MANCHU

A vindictive villain unleashes an army of marauders against a police chief intent upon balancing the scale of justice, in this color drama starring Christopher Lee and Tsai Chin.

YOURS, MINE AND OURS

The boisterous antics of a family of 18 are detailed in this parody of married life. Color comedy starring Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda and Van Johnson.

THE PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL

The limits of man's desperation are set in this color comedy of the despair that visits a naval base after a relief shipment of beer has been destroyed by the enemy. Stars Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller and Gina Lollobrigida.

DEVIL'S BRIGADE

An Historical account of the now legendary performance of World War II special service units is given in this color drama of the Cassino campaign. Stars Cliff Robertson, Vince Edwards and William Holden.

SAMSON AND DELILAH

Samson the personification of God-like strength and Delilah, the epitome of man's lower nature, clash in this epic encounter of good and evil. The color production stars Hedy LaMarr and Victor Mature.

CHARADE

A sophisticated suspense thriller spiced with witty dialogue and set in the Swiss Alps and Paris, this color drama stars Gary Grant and Audrey Hepburn.

ATTACK ON THE IRON COAST

A Commando officer overcomes the meddling interference of a vindictive peer and the opposition of the Nazis as he successfully destroys an axis naval station. Color drama starring Lloyd Bridges and Sue Lloyd.

UP THE MAGGREGORS

Two frontier families join forces while tracking a theiving band of outlaws in this color drama of Western heroism, endurance and courage. Stars David Bailey and Margaret Merrit.

HAWAII

A missionary and his wife journey to Hawaii where they attempt to change the primitive morality of the inhabitants. Stars Julie Andrews and Richard Harris.

LUV

Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk and Elaine May play broad comedy roles in an off-beat farce that deals with love and marriage.

GOOD, BAD AND UGLY

A nomadic gun fighter matches wits with two other desperadoes in this color drama set against the backdrop of greed and frontier justice. Stars Clint Eastwood,

PROJECT X

Project X features Christopher George and Greta Baldwin in the incredible story of a man of the future sent on an impossible mission of saving the world. A mind-bending excursion into the psychedelic world of tomorrow. In technicolor.

BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH

Marines impede a group of Chinese terrorists who plan to destroy the United States with a network of underground bomb emplacements in this color drama starring Kerwin Mathews and Vivian Ventura.

SPEEDWAY

Elvis Presley and Nancy Sinatra star in panavision as she plays the part of an Internal Revenue agent trying to help the debt-ridden stock car racer, Presley. Romance and music flows aplenty.

HALF A SIXPENCE

Tommy Steele is the lively center of attraction in this lavish musical illustrating the trials... and treats... of inheriting a fortune.

DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE

Roaring comedy in a happy marriage, then the tragic aftermath of a divorce in modern suburbia. Plot and sequence are fresh as Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds play the part of a happy couple divorcing after 16 years. In color.

TO SIR WITH LOVE

The raw feeling of conscience vs. tradition unfolds when a Negro teacher invades a multi-racial classroom of wild London scholars. Sidney Poitier stars as the "never embarrass a lady" teacher who wins the respect and adoration of both student and teacher. In color.

WHAT'S SO BAD ABOUT FEELING GOOD

The lives of Greenwich Village beatniks are completely changed when they are stricken by a strange virus. Mary Tyler Moore and George Peppard star in this color comedy.



Free movies are shown continuously from 6 p.m. Friday and from 12:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. This week's lineup includes "Make Like A Thief", "The Oklahoman", and "Kissin' Cousins."

Bands and live entertainment are featured Saturday afternoons and evenings and Sunday afternoon. All facilities are air conditioned and free refreshments are served always. A snack bar is available for additional treats.

Bronze Star Awarded To 1st Lt. McDonald

Ardmore, Scotland, Crockett and Independence, Hill 881 and Khe Sanh are names of operations and battlegrounds that are permanently fixed in the mind of First Lieutenant Dennis Henry McDonald, S-3 officer, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division.

Today, Lt. Colonel W.C. Drumright, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, pinned another reminder of the Vietnam

war on Lt. McDonald's chest, the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V".

On June 7 1967, Lt. McDonald was serving as a platoon commander in Company "B" 1st Battalion, 26th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, when his unit was ambushed by soldiers of the North Vietnamese Army (NVA) forces

... Valor

from entrenched North Vietnamese Army (NVA) forces.

Corporal Williams, up front with his point squad, began to move toward a deserted trench. Reaching the trench he could see that three enemy machineguns formed the backbone of the enemy force.

Rounding a corner in the trench, he came face-to-face with an NVA soldier. Cpl. Williams instantly let loose with a burst from his M-16 rifle, dropping his foe.

Arriving at the enemy line, he made his way around all three machinegun bunkers destroying each by hand grenade and rifle fire. During the attack he killed four other NVA soldiers.

With the machineguns destroyed, great pressure was relieved from the pinned unit. At dusk, his company broke contact after which, "huey" gunships pounded enemy trenches, destroying their rockets.

During the same ceremony, Corporal E.R. Williams, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for his actions while serving as a fire team leader with the 9th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, in the Republic of Vietnam.

HELP YOUR COUNTRY AS YOU HELP YOURSELF



SIGN UP FOR
U. S. SAVINGS
BONDS, FREEDOM
SHARES

near Hill 881.

The NVA poured in heavy machinegun and small arms fire, accompanied by a murderous mortar barrage.

Disregarding his personal safety, Lt. McDonald moved through the heavy concentration of fire, encouraging his men and directing them in a counterattack.

Later, although wounded, he assisted in removing his casualties, refusing evacuation for himself until his men were first attended to.

Lt. McDonald finished his tour of duty in Vietnam in February, 1968, as executive officer of Company "B" 1st Battalion 26th Marines.

5 Greek Officers Tour Camp Lejeune Facilities

Camp Lejeune will host five Hellenic Officers from Greece for a ten-day tour of this sprawling Amphibious Training Center.

Under the Military Assistance Program LtCol. Nicholas Dertilis, Maj. Steve Papageorgiou, Maj. Bill Gotsis, Capt. John Vasiliakopoulos and Capt. Constantinos Nicoletopoulos arrived Wednesday and were greeted by Marine LtCol. R.F. Koehler, escort officer.

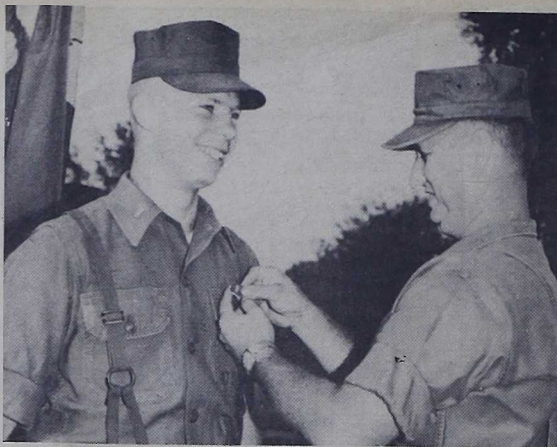
After a welcoming ceremony at the Officers' Club, the Hellenic Officers prepared for the following days' activities to become familiar with Marine Corps training methods, techniques and facilities as they relate to recruit training and infantry.

On Thursday, the group departed for MCAF New River for an orientation visit to various squadrons and a "bird's-eye" view of the base facilities by helicopter.

Returning to the Camp Lejeune complex, the Hellenic Officers received a staff briefing conducted by MajGen. J.O. Butcher, Base Commander and the Chief of Staff.

Following a luncheon at the Officers' Club the foreign officers visited the Marine Corps Service Support Schools at Montford Point where they observed training procedures for supply schools, cooks and bakers course, disbursing methods and motor transport.

At the end of the day the



FIRST LIEUTENANT Dennis Henry McDonald, S-3 officer, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, receives the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" from Lt. Col. W.C. Drumright, battalion commander. Lt. McDonald was cited for his "heroic" actions while serving in the Republic of Vietnam.

... E.C.U.

selves with the requirements outlined in Base Order 1560-6H.

Tuition assistance will be granted to eligible persons. Tuition assistance forms must be typewritten or written legibly

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

Textbooks will be sold in the teachers' lounge across from Room 121, Camp Lejeune High School on September 16, 17, 18, and 19. Students must purchase books at this time, according to the announcement.

Transportation will be provided from the Hadnot Point Bus Station to the high school from Track 6 each evening at 6 p.m., with return buses leaving the school at 9:50 p.m.

For any further information regarding off-duty courses at ECU Center, contact or call 7-5864.

NOTICE

"The following sections of New River will be made dangerous by Marine Corps firing during the coming week at the times and dates shown below:

FARNELL BAY SECTOR — 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 19 August through 23 August, 1968.

GREY POINT SECTOR — 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., 19 August through 23 August, 1968.

... 8th Marines

panies attacked the defensive position of Company "E" near Khe Sanh. Sgt. Eichler left his position with the rear elements and volunteered to assist the first platoon. The citation states that Sergeant Eichler "aided in the counterattack by bringing ammunition supplies to the command post and front line positions."

During the same ceremony, Corporal Otto C. Walton, 2d Battalion 8th Marines, received the Navy Commendation Medal with combat "V" for his contribution as a radio operator with the 1st Battalion 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division in operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam.

... Complex

large drawers and a overhead shelf replace a liar wall and foot locker.

Something new in the Marine Corps barracks the addition of a forer desk in each room overhead bookshelf and fluorescent desk light, built-in wardrobes are in colors.

All overhead lighting sed flush with the ceiling a gentle glow on wall bright blue, tan, yellow.

Everything adding to fort of barracks living thought of.

Each barracks has a telephones, laundry room automatic coin operated machines and f machines and dryers, vision lounges, a reading recreation room and a paved patio.

All windows in the plex, except the large windows, have unique that you can see through side the building, but no outside looking in. The screen assures privacy out the strong rays of

The dining area of the looking mess hall is enclosed in tinted glass floor to ceiling. The latest cooking ranges have been installed, a able food is stored in refrigerators and freezers entered from outside the building.

The entire complex when completed will be of the Force Troops command and service support organization.

NOTICE

The hours of operation of the Exchange facilities will be modified August 22.

The luncheonette at the Exchange will observe the following hours:
Monday-Friday ... 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Sunday and holidays ... 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Awards Honor Roll

DIVISION NAME	RANK	UNIT	AWARD
McDonald	Lt.	1/2	BS
T. Calzalewski	Capt.	2d Ser Bn	Nav
R.H. Wempe Jr.	Cpl.	2d Recon	Nav
L.A. Thompson	Capt.	HqBn	1st A
J.M. Lilla	Maj	HqBn	Cros
R.W. Booth	Cpl.	HqBn	Cert
P.I. Chapman	SSgt.	HqBn	Cert
BASE			
T.W. Hemsath	Capt.	H&S	BS
R.J. Berger	1stLt.	H&S	Nav C
J.H. Hughes	MSgt	H&S	Nav C
J.W. Kinney	Sgt.	H&S	Nav C
R.B. French	LCpl.	H&S	Nav C
J.B. Pruitt	LCpl.	H&S	PH
R.L. Ford	Pfc.	H&S	PH
J.B. Blackman	Sgt.	H&S	Cert
T.A. Vincenzo	GySgt.	EngrSchl	Nav C
C.C. Leavitt	SSgt.	EngrSchl	Nav C
F.A. Wilson	MSgt.	ITR	Nav C
D.D. Tapley	WO-1	ITR	Nav C
P.W. Duprey	LCpl.	ITR	PH
D. Campbell	Sgt.	ITR	Cross