

Did You Know

...that no child under the age of seven shall be left in a vehicle unless in the custody of a person at least 10 years of age?

Did You Know

...that military personnel in uniform must remain covered while operating a civilian or military vehicle?

24 No. 32

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

August 9, 1968

—Camp Lejeune First—

Interservice Boxers Battle Here Tuesday

the City of Hue, ...
Rahn Bay! Throughout
and around the world,
men and women will be
ringside next week as
Interservice Boxing
makes its debut at Goet-
Morial Fieldhouse. The
starts off Tuesday at 2000
with the champion-
s on Thursday with the
starting at 1930.

h the facilities of Armed
radio and Television Net-
works will be carried

"live" worldwide on radio to
millions of listeners via cable
and shortwave.

The show will also be tele-
vised by WECT, Channel 6 in
Wilmington, N.C., and the East
Coast Motion Picture unit from
Quantico, Va. The Channel 6
production will be videotaped for
playback Saturday evening, Au-
gust 17 and viewed by boxing
fans of eastern North Carolina.
The tape will then be sent to
Armed Forces Radio and Tele-
vision Service, Los Angeles for

packaging and distribution to
their television stations through-
out the world.

Major General Joseph O. But-
cher, commanding general, Ma-
rine Corps Base, will open the
show on television for AFRTS
Networks.

This reporter and Mr. Wayne
Jackson, Station Manager of
Channel 6, will describe the ac-
tion on the radio portion of the
broadcast. The program will be
on the air to conclusion. GySgt.
Dick McChesney, Joint Informa-

tional Services Press Chief and
former Far East Network News
Director, will engineer the broad-
cast.

Strong Teams

First Sergeant Ray Rogers,
veteran coach of the Marine squad
has a blackboard message posted
in his "square jungle" training
room that reads: Determination
plus Conditioning plus Determina-
tion equals Olympics!

Rogers has the horses. . .
with determination enough to win
here.

He names four fighters as
strong contenders to carry the
Marine colors into Mexico City
and the Olympic Games.

In the light heavyweight class,
Rogers lists the classy Art Red-
den as an almost certain win-
ner. "The best amateur in his
weight in the world today," says
the veteran mentor, "If desire,
ambition, conditioning and punch-
ing power mean anything, Redden
will be fighting for this country

(See Boxing P. 10).

A MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDANT

The 1968 Interservice Boxing Championship Tournament
brings together the finest boxers from all our Armed Ser-
vices.

The Marine Corps is proud to host, and to participate in,
this annual event at Camp Lejeune.

Endless hours of training, personal sacrifice, and prepara-
tion -- as important in the boxing ring as on the battle-
field -- have brought each of you to this day and this compe-
tition.

Each of you has my best wishes.

L. Chapman
LEONARD F. CHAPMAN, JR.
General, U. S. Marine Corps



U.S. Marine Corps Team

Ass't SecNav Visits Here

The Honorable Mr. Randolph
Driver, Assistant Secretary of
the Navy (Manpower and Re-
serves), arrived Monday night to
observe the first day's activities
of units participating in the air
ground operation (RESMBLEX-
68).

The Assistant Secretary was
met at Marine Corps Air Fa-
cility, New River, by Major Gen-
eral J.O. Butcher, commanding

general Marine Corps Base, and
Brigadier General E.B. Wheel-
er, commanding general, 2d Ma-
rine Division.

Mr. Driver's activities began
early Tuesday morning with a
helicopter flight to the USS BOX-
ER for a visit with the captain
and the commanding officer of
Amphibious Squadron 12.

(See Visit P. 12).



MR. RANDOLPH DRIVER, Assistant Secretary of the Navy,
is greeted by MajGen. J.O. Butcher, commanding general,
Marine Corps Base, center, and BrigGen. E.B. Wheeler,
commanding general, 2d Marine Division, upon his arrival
at MCAF, New River.

Brazilian Students Tour Lejeune

of the Corps was
displayed here re-
students of the Bra-
War College (Rio
toured the Tri-Com-

crafts yet produced. Its capa-
bilities of being a Reconnaissance
and a strike and spotter

plane were a few of the reasons
the students seemed to marvel
over it. Also the famed F-4B

"Phantom" displayed its uncanny
knack for maneuverability and
speed. Following the air display
the students boarded helicopters
to Camp Lejeune.

Following lunch at the C.O.
M. (Commissioned Officers
Mess) the students were taken
to the Combat Engineer School
at Courthouse Bay. Here they
were explained the different vari-
eties and the effectiveness of
assorted mines. A live firing dis-
play was given to show the dif-
ference in each mine, the use
of mine detectors, and how they
operate. Quite an ovation was

given to the demolition experts
for their outstanding display.

Next on the agenda was the
visit to the Counter guerrilla War-

(See Students P. 12).

NOTICE

The Sunday edition of
Eagle, Globe and Anchor
will feature Coach Bill
Ross of the U.S. Air Force
and his great middleweight
champion Martin Berzewski.

Ross has been selected
the Olympic Head Coach for
the 1968 Games in Mexico
City. Berzewski will de-
fend his Interservice crown
in next week's matches.

MSgt. Dave Turner, JI
SO, will host the program.



Survivor Income Can Be Assured

You are on your last assignment before you change from military uniform to civilian clothes and add your name to the retired list.

It's going to be pretty nice to either sit back and relax, or start that second career and receive your retirement check every month.

But remember, your retired pay stops when you die, it isn't passed on to your family.

For this reason, there is a voluntary survivorship annuity plan available which can provide an income for your widow and children.

Called the Retirement Serviceman's Family Protection Plan (RSFPP), its purpose is to supplement personal insurance programs. It's a program for everyone, but especially for a serviceman who, for one reason or another, wasn't able to start a commercial insurance program during his twenties.

Under the plan the retired serviceman's eligible survivors will receive a monthly check until eligibility ceases.

The plan applies only to the family of the retired serviceman and there is no coverage until retirement. Families of active duty personnel are covered by other programs.

If you decide to enroll in the plan, you must do so before you complete 18 years' service for pay purposes or three years before the first day on which you will be entitled to receive retired pay.

To get all the information on the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan, see your legal, personal affairs or career advisory officer. Plan now for retirement.



MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH O. BUTCHER
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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Messages Travel Two Ways Within Chain Of Command

Chances are, when you think about the Chain-of-Command, you instinctively see it as a vehicle for passing policy, information, and orders DOWN from the commanding officer to his troops. Well, of course, that's what it is.

However, it has another, perhaps just-as-important function: It serves to send information, requests, and recommendations UP to the commanding officer from the lowest private in the "rearest" rank.

Shades of Dan Dailey! Does this mean the chain-of-command ladder goes both ways? It does indeed. The "Down-rungs" and the "Up-rungs" are identical, except for spelling and pronunciation.

Take Private Joe Doe, for example. He has a problem — besides being under suspicion of going under an assumed name. His problem is important to him, just about the most important thing in the world, at the present time, and he just can't seem to work out its solution.

First of all, you can believe his parents know about his problem; and you can believe that if his problem does not resolve itself, or if it is not resolved by Private Doe, or if it is not resolved by his military unit, either Doe or Mr. and Mrs. Doe, Senior, will contact their congressman. Or the Commandant. Or the President. Or all three. Personally. Then, of course, the chain-of-command again becomes the down-ladder.

the way most of us ordinarily see it.

In fact, the ensuing deluge can almost convince one that Ye Olde Ladder is suddenly resting against Niagara or some other equally active waterfall and that everything connected with the law of gravity is functioning AOK.

Of course, the deluge starts with a simple inquiry from the top rung: "What is the status....?" or "Please forward details..." or "Investigate and advise".....that sort of thing.

Whatever the reason — understanding, misinformation, refusal to help, or whatever it resulted in a breakdown of confidence, followed by taking the matter into his hands and trying to leap very top of the ladder.

The big point is, if we see the ladder in the prescribed manner, we'll seldom have to take more than one step, or perhaps two, to achieve our goal. Jump, we may have to climb several, to start our climb.

Cleanliness Of Base Requires, Effort, Care

One of the first things visitors to Camp Lejeune notice is the beauty of this base. A big reason for the beauty is the high standard of cleanliness and the excellent state of police that is maintained.

The roads are kept well polished . . . despite the efforts of a few slovenly types who insist on throwing their debris out of car windows. Quarters occupants are also encouraged to keep their areas in a good state of cleanliness.

But there is much more to the cleanliness angle than beauty, particularly in the housing areas.

There is the health aspect for instance. Containers left around

the yard that will hold water the way for mosquitos . . . the diseases these pests carry. Children can drink the water in these sand containers, and thus pick up more diseases. If these containers have sharp edges they can cut themselves on them come up with some nasty infections.

Other diseases can come from wet garbage and fecal defecation of pets. These smell too, and for this reason if no other, they should be out of the yard, or cleaned daily.

In areas where dumpsters are used instead of garbage pick up, care should be taken to see that wet garbage is well drained and wrapped up before it is disposed of.

This step will do a great deal toward keeping the dumps clean or free. Most preventive maintenance is as easy to accomplish as policing the yards and keeping garbage, and is of tremendous value.

Standards of cleanliness spelled out in detail in the regulations that come with quarters assignment. These standards are necessary and desirable because they protect you and your family from diseases . . . make your surroundings much more pleasant.

Divine Insight Hones Instrument Of Faith

Eyesight is one of those invaluable gifts which is taken for granted by those who have it. Seldom do we pause to consider the wonderful mechanism which God has given us.

We seem to become more aware of this physical miracle as we grow older — not, necessarily, because we have become wiser, but, rather, because our eyes begin to lose their sharp perception and we must rely more and more on eyeglasses.

But eyesight is not the only kind of sight which we possess. As human beings we have been blessed with insight. This, too, can become sharper as we age, if we will use the spectacles of faith.

Through insight we see new meanings to life and solutions to problems that had confused and blinded us before. We are able to choose the right word in conversations, or maybe we will recognize that no words would be advisable.

The sharpening of insight is not an automatic process. It only comes through attention to the lessons of life. The Christian develops his insight with Jesus as his Instructor, and the Bible as his Study Guide. He knows

that God as Father and author is also the Examiner.

The Christian, then, seeks to learn his lessons well. His concern is how he looks to God, which in turn depends on how often he looks to God for the cultivation of that insight called Faith which shows one the way to Eternal Life.

Chaplain J. L. Hall

Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTY
Speeding	1	34	1	4	Warning Revocation
Driving Under The Influence	0	10	0	0	Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	0	6	0	0	Warning Revocation
Others	4	94	1	3	Warning Revocation
TOTALS	5	144	2	7	

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

Battle-Tested Heroine Felled By V.C. Mortar

DA NANG, Vietnam — She was 11 years old, held a Marine Corps commission and devoted her entire life to service with the Corps. Having made her mark in Marine Corps history, she was destined for rotation back to the states to spend the rest of her days in luxury, until being felled by a communist mortar in Vietnam last May.

She — the first UH-34D Sea Horse helicopter purchased by the Marine Corps from Sikorsky Aircraft Division during January, 1957 — was slated for retirement from active service and a spot in the Marine Corps Museum at Quantico, Va.

YL-10, as she was known by her markings, began her Marine Corps career with Marine Helicopter Squadron - 363 at Santa Ana, Calif., and ended 11 years three months and 13 days later in a small clearing just south of the Demilitarized Zone in the Republic of South Vietnam.

As related by 1st Lieutenant Alfred M. West, co-pilot on YL-10's last flight with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-362, "We had just finished a combat mission and were headed home, when a radio transmission came through to pick up passengers at Camp Carroll. We sat down in the zone and about that time, we began receiving incoming mortar fire. The first round exploded about two feet from the right side of the aircraft injuring the pilot, crew chief and gunner."

West immediately took the controls, lifted out of the zone and headed for the Dong Ha landing strip where medical aid would be waiting the injured crew.

He landed safely in a nearby

clearing and made a hasty inspection to see if he could locate the trouble. "There were numerous holes through the right side," he said, "the main rotor blades had been damaged, and the right tire had been blown."

Under the circumstances, West knew that he would be unable to fly YL-10 out. He began stripping her of such items as maps,

charts, radio frequency cards.

"YL-10 may not have made it to the museum," commented Corporal Randy L. Sargent, 19 (Salt Lake City, Utah), crew chief of the downed aircraft, "but she will always be remembered by a lot of people. She had a distinct personality of her own and if treated right, you could always depend on her."

M.P. Unit Honors Marine For Heroics

DA NANG, Vietnam — A Mississippi Marine who died in Vietnam, has been memorialized by his military police unit near Da Nang, which named its camp in his honor.

The 1st Military Police Battalion, a unit of Force Logistic Command, dedicated its camp to the memory of Pfc Colben B. Stokes, Jr., of Laurel, Miss. A supplyman with the battalion's Headquarters and Service Company, Stokes was killed while trying to save his platoon commander's life.

The 1st MPs are responsible for the security of the Da Nang Air Base. During the enemy's abortive Tet Offensive, a unit of about 200 enemy soldiers gathered south of the air strip and began moving toward the vital III Marine Amphibious Force Bridge, which spans the Han River. Units from the 1st MPs and other commands around the air base were called out.

As the 1st MPs moved into position, forming a blocking force for a South Vietnamese unit sweeping south from the bridge, they engaged part of the enemy unit.

During the fire fight, the 1st platoon commander was wounded when he tried to cross an open area. A medical corps-

man attempted to reach him, but was also hit by intense enemy fire coming from less than 75 yards away.

Gathering some extra bandages, Stokes crawled across open ground to the corpsman. He bandaged the medic's wound, then moved toward his fallen commander.

Seeing the Marine in the open, the enemy began concentrating their fire on him.

Stokes was half way between the corpsman and his platoon commander when he was killed.

During the camp dedication ceremonies LtCol. Bruce G. Brown (Brunswick, Ga.), commanding officer of the 1st MPBn., cited Stokes' gallant and courageous actions. "Pfc Colben B. Stokes Jr. was a supplyman," said Brown, "but first he was a Marine. It exemplified the strength in the Marine Corps' foundation— its troops. He saw two men who needed help and gave his life to aid them."

The ceremony ended when a sign naming the compound Camp Stokes was unveiled. One of the men who helped unveil the sign was Hospitalman 2nd Class James Lemuel, the medical corpsman that Stokes died to save.



THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES?—Loaded down with pack, jacket and machinegun ammunition, this 1st Bn., Seventh Marine Leatherneck takes a break during a recent operation.

Leatherneck Patrols Destroy Unwary Cong

ANG, Vietnam — "Don't get away!" snapped a squad leader as he and his Leathernecks opened fire on two North Vietnamese soldiers during Operation Blue Thrust southwest of Da Nang.

Members of the Seventh Marine Division, 1st Marine Division, were initiating a night move. In heavy rain, they moved on a likely enemy ambush around the curve in a road. It had a small river on one side and thick undergrowth on the other.

The unit company was moved into the narrow pass, and the other units as they moved through.

At about 10:30 p.m., and dark when I set my men down, Lt. John J. Huber, platoon commander with the 1st element, "With the rain was hard to tell who was

Huber's squad leaders that two people were directly in front of him, and they're Marines from the main group passing," said the squad leader. "They don't have hel-

pulse, the Marine shout, 'Go-dai, lao-dai, lao-dai,' meaning 'come

let them get away!' The squad leader. The fire and as the two en-

emy soldiers fell, the fuzes of a Chinese communist grenade was heard. . . and then the explosion.

"I don't know whether they wanted to throw the grenade at us or commit suicide. It went off in his hand. We didn't take any casualties," the squad leader recalled.

After a search of the bodies, two communist assault rifles were found.

Road Security Maintained With Care, Frequent Sweeps

DANG HA, Vietnam — Road sweeps from Dong Ha to other Marine installations in the northernmost sector of South Vietnam are tedious but vital tasks performed daily by Leathernecks of the 3rd Marine Division.

"The main reason for the road sweeps is to maintain the security of the roads and to clear the route for daily truck convoys

that resupply Marines at remote outposts," explained WO Robert A. Youngmans (Jacksonville, N. C.), of the 11th Engineer Battalion.

One such road sweep is conducted on Route 1 from Dong Ha to Gio Linh. It begins early in the morning and runs north for about 10 miles toward the demilitarized zone.

The actual sweeping of the

road is done by a platoon of Marine engineers, while Marine infantrymen, supported by mechanized armored vehicles and on-call Marine artillery and air support, provide the security for the sweeps.

"The sweeps are usually relatively safe on the paved roads. It's when you leave the black top and hit the dirt road that you begin checking the road carefully," said Youngmans.

The entire road sweep convoy is stretched out along the road for several hundred yards, but each vehicle remains in radio contact with the convoy commander.

Leathernecks have instituted a program to enlist the Vietnamese people to help them keep roads safe and clear of enemy mines.



MARINES ADMINISTER first aid to a Navy corpsman of the Third Marines during an engagement with a determined North Vietnamese force south of the demilitarized zone. During the week long engagement, the Marines accounted for more than 200 confirmed enemy dead while suffering light casualties.



MARY DOLON models a winter dress coat made of white wool imported from Norway and trimmed in Blue Fox fur around the collar and cuffs. In the background - Mrs. Robert A. Wratchford, Mistress of ceremonies, narrates the event.

Stripes, Checks And Prints

Staff Wives Feature Fall Fashions

Fall is just around the corner and women's thoughts are turning toward filling a new fall wardrobe.

The Staff NCO Wives' Club hosted a fashion show Thursday in the Ladies' Lounge of the Staff NCO Club.

The show "kicked off" this year's membership drive and was a preview of the bigger Fall Fashion Show to be held in October.

The transitional fall fashions featured the late season's colors of greens, oranges, golds, browns and greys.

Easy care, no-wrinkle knits were favorites of the ladies. The bonded knits were said to "make traveling easy which military wives do a lot of."

Gold jewelry and bright colored scarves are popular this year to dress-up or dress-down the ever-so-simple basic.

Stripes, checks and bold prints are still "in". Clashing colors of yellow and burgandy; and orange and black were met with praise from the ladies.

Coats this year are shorter than long yet longer than short, they strike the hemline about

three inches above the

Suede, cashmere and wool trimmed lavishly in fur and mink delighted Wives even in the sultry of a Carolina August.

Mrs. Robert A. Wratchford, the mistress of ceremony, Mrs. Mose Wilson was gram chairman.

The new fall fashion shown through the courtesy of Sears, Mr. Bill Salter, nurse manager and Emily staff, fashion coordinator. Sears were special guests affair.

ECU Offers Credit to Servicemen

The college off-duty education program here provides military personnel, their dependents and civilians the opportunity to complete two years of basic college courses and receive resident credit.

Classes are conducted by East Carolina University in the Lejeune High School, Building 825, located on Stone Street.

Each of the five terms conducted

ed yearly is eight weeks long with each class meeting two nights a week, either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 1830 to 2130.

In addition to the two year basic courses, a few Junior and Graduate level courses are offered for extension credit.

Persons eligible to enroll in this program are personnel of the regular Marine Corps, of the Marine Corps Reserve on extended active duty, of other Armed Services on active duty, commissioned officers, dependents of service personnel, Camp Lejeune Civil Service personnel, personnel employed by nonappropriated fund activities and civilians.

The full cost of tuition is \$11 per quarter hour of credit, with exception of science courses which will be \$12 per quarter hour of credit. The Marine Corps will pay three quarters of the tuition for military regulars on active duty, Marine Corps reservists, and commissioned officers who agree to remain on active duty two years after completing the courses.

East Carolina University Center offers two classifications of credit, resident and special.

Resident students are required to file application for admission at East Carolina University, located in building high school transcripts and Educational Development high school level test scores forwarded to East Carolina University Center, Unit No. 5, office, Camp Lejeune, N.C. pass the college entrance examination or submit a transcript with a minimum of 15 semester (22½ quarter hours) of acceptable college credit.

Students who meet the above requirements with acceptance of the college examination are classified "special" students. Students in this category may enroll for a maximum of twenty-three hours of work before being required to take the college entrance examination.

Students registering for the first time must report to the registration to East Carolina University Center Office, Building 63, to complete the registration forms.

Students may utilize the trolley bus which leaves the Point Bus Depot from 1800 for the Lejeune School, and returns to the depot leaving the school

Activities Calendar

Sign - Up Coffee

Group II of the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives Club will meet at the Paradise Point Officers' Club on Thursday, August 15 at 1000 for a get-acquainted coffee. The price of the coffee is 50 cents. Dues for the year may be paid at this time. Group members will be contacted by telephone for reservations. If you are missed please call Mrs. F.E. Gross at 347-5289. Reservations should be made for the coffee by Monday, August 12 and cancellations should be made before noon Tuesday, August 13. Sitter Service reservations may be

made in advance by calling 353-4788.

Registration

Students in grades one through twelve who have not registered to attend Camp Lejeune's Dependents' Schools will register on August 12-16 from 0900-1100-as follows:

Lejeune High School -- Students from all areas, grades nine through twelve.

Brewster Junior High -- Students from all areas, grades seven through eight.

Berkeley Manor -- Students from Berkeley Manor.

DeLallo -- Students from the

Air Facility and Geiger Trailer Park.

Midway Park -- Students from Knox Trailer Park and Midway Park.

Stone Street -- Students from Paradise Point, Rifle Range, Hospital Point and Courthouse Bay.

Tarawa Terrace I -- Students from Tarawa Terrace I.

Tarawa Terrace II -- Students from Tarawa Terrace II.

School is scheduled to begin on August 26.

Last Day Show

The Last Day of Summer Show will bring Camp Lejeune's Summer Youth Program to a close Thursday, August 15.

The show conducted at Marston Pavilion (from 0930 - 1230) will feature a one act play by the Little Theater Group, a dance routine, gymnastics exhibition, ceramics display and contest and an art display.

Holy Day

Thursday, August 15, is the Feast of the Assumption and a Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics. Masses will be celebrated as follows: in the Base Catholic Chapel at 0700, 1200, 1700 and 1900, in the Naval Hospital Chapel at 1100, in the Courthouse Bay Chapel at 1630, in the Montford Point Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park Chapels at 1900 and in the Camp Geiger Chapel at 1600 and 1800.

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

From A Turning Globe

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C., August 5, 1948 -- On Sunday evening at the Camp Chapel, Chaplain F. Richard Barnes, Camp Chaplain, was presenting some movies of chapels in the Pacific. As an added feature the chaplain presented some pictures he had made as photographic officer aboard the USS American Legion, APA 17.

Following the showing PFC. Parker Hallam made himself known to the chaplain explaining that in one of the pictures shown he had recognized his brother among the survivors of the USS Helena as they were transferred to the USS American Legion from the destroyer which had picked them up following the sinking of their ship in Kula Gulf.

Parker is one of four brothers; all four were in the Navy during the recent war. Two brothers experienced Pearl Harbor, Hugh and Charles Hallam had served

together until the tragic death of Sullivan brothers. Hugh, commissioned the USS Helena, Charles was on hand when the attack on Pearl Harbor was launched and says he will never forget the suddenness with which he was thrown to the deep present time Charles is a Chief Gunner in the U.S. Navy stationed at Camp Peary, Virginia.

PFC. Parker Hallam, the Marine Corps instructor after doing his hitch in the U.S. Navy, is now in Motor School Class A-19. "I thought I expected to go to the Chapel for the evening," said young Hallam, the dramatic picture brother."

The other two brothers, Hugh and John, have since returned to civilian life and are now in the home town of Pennsylvania.

Hospital Births

7-25-68--JOHN RICHERT to CPL and MRS. Robert EARL BALL, USMC.

JADA ADENA to SSGT and MRS. Lon Jordan CAREY, JR., USMC

THOMAS HALSEY to ISTLT and MRS. Thomas McKown COOK, IV, USMC

OCTAVIAN DAN to LCPL and MRS. Hagin FRINK, JR., USMC

TINA MARIE to SGT and MRS. Daniel David HALLER, USMC.

DONDI LOPEZ to PVT and MRS. Freddie KORNEGAY, USA

KENNETH JAMES to SGT and MRS. John Albert SKINNER, USMC

7-26-68--JAMES ROBERT JR. to SSGT and MRS. James Robert DYE, USMC

TANYA RAE to SGT and MRS. Kenneth Anthony GORDON, USMC

CHARLOTTE RENEE to CPL and MRS. Roger Dale GROVE, USMC

TAMMIE RENAE to SSGT and MRS. Billy Wayne LEAR, USMC

FRED LAMONTE, JR., to CPL and MRS. Fred Lamonte LOWERY, USMC.

LEA FERN to MSGT and MRS. Charles Orson MORSE, USMC.

WILLIAM MARTIN JR. to SGT and MRS. William Martin THOMPSON, USMC

LORELEI ANN to SGT and MRS. William Donald WOELZ, USMC

CARRIE LYN to LTJG and MRS. David Bruce SCHRAMM, USN

SHERI ANN to LTJG and MRS. David Bruce SCHRAMM, USN

PAMIA to SGT and MRS. Sidney SMITH, JR., USMC

Exercise Your Right To Vote—Election Nov. 5

Arizona

Qualifications for Voting
S. citizen
least 21 on date of election.
Must be able to read the Constitution of the U.S., in the English language (in such a manner as to indicate that he is neither prompted nor aided in writing it from memory), and to write your name.
Must be registered.

Registration
Permanent, if you have registered since January 2, 1954. Voted at either the last preceding Primary or General Election (held in even numbered years).
Members of the Armed Forces may apply for registration when they apply for an absentee ballot.

Applying for Absentee Ballot
Members of the Armed Forces out an FPCA and mail it County Recorder, county residence, in time to be received within the 30 days preceding the Saturday before election. Voted ballot must reach Recorder no later than on day of election.

Arkansas

Qualifications for Voting
S. citizen
least 21 on election day.
Identified in the state 1 year, county 6 months, and the voting precinct 30 days.
Must be registered.

Registration
Permanent, if you have registered since January 2, 1954. Voted at either the last preceding Primary or General Election (held in even numbered years).
Members of the Armed Forces may apply for registration when they apply for an absentee ballot.
Applying for Absentee Ballot
Members of the Armed Forces, the spouses and dependents of such members, civilian religious groups and welfare agency employees assisting members of the Armed Forces, and their spouses and dependents may submit an FPCA, in person or by mail, to the clerk of your municipality before the election. Absentee ballots will be provided by the Municipal Clerk not more than 90 days before election day. Voted ballot must reach clerk before noon on election day.

California

Qualifications for Voting
S. citizen 90 days before election.
least 21 on election day.
Identified in the state at least 1 year, the county 90 days and the voting precinct 54 days before election day.
Must be registered.

Registration
Permanent, unless you failed to vote at the preceding General Election or moved permanent residence.
Members of the Armed Forces may apply for registration by mail, along with their FPCA, to the County Registrar, county of residence, at any time before a General Election. If you are not registered, but are qualified for registration, an Absentee Registration Affidavit will be sent to you along with a ballot for absentee voting.
A ballot (and Absentee affidavit) will be mailed to you as early as 60 days before the election. Voted ballot must reach election officials before noon on the day before election. You may use an FPCA,

Colorado

Qualifications for Voting
1. U.S. citizen
2. At least 21 on election day.
3. Resident of the state at least 1 year, the county 90 days and the voting precinct 20 days.
4. Must be registered.
Registration
1. Permanent, unless you failed to vote in the last General Election.

Applying for Absentee Ballot
Armed Forces personnel may fill out an FPCA (Federal Post Card Application) and send it to the County Clerk, county of residence (Election Commission, if a resident of Denver), no earlier than 90 days before and no later than Friday, close of business, immediately preceding a General or Primary Election. The state requires that members of the Armed Forces have FPCA witnessed by a commissioned officer. Voted ballot must reach election officials no later than 5 p.m. on day of election.

Connecticut

Qualifications for Voting:
1. U.S. citizen.
2. At least 21.
3. Resident of the town 6 months.
4. Must be able to read any article of the Constitution or any section of the Connecticut statutes in the English language.
5. Must be of good moral character and sound mind.
6. Must take the oath of admission as a voter.

Registration
1. Permanent
Applying for Absentee Ballot
Members of the Armed Forces, the spouses and dependents of such members, civilian religious groups and welfare agency employees assisting members of the Armed Forces, and their spouses and dependents may submit an FPCA, in person or by mail, to the clerk of your municipality before the election. Absentee ballots will be provided by the Municipal Clerk not more than 90 days before election day. Voted ballot must reach clerk before noon on election day.

Delaware

Qualifications for Voting
1. U.S. citizen.
2. At least 21 on election day.
3. Resident of the state 1 year, the county 3 months, and the election precinct 30 days.
4. Must be able to read the state constitution in the English language and write your name.
5. Must be registered.
Registration
Permanent, if you vote regularly, do not move or change your name.

Applying for Absentee Ballot
Fill out an FPCA and mail it to the Department of Elections, county of residence, at any time before a General Election. If you are not registered, but are qualified for registration, an Absentee Registration Affidavit will be sent to you along with a ballot for absentee voting.

A ballot (and Absentee affidavit) will be mailed to you as early as 60 days before the election. Voted ballot must reach election officials before noon on the day before election.

District of Columbia

Qualifications for Voting
1. U.S. citizen.
2. At least 21 years old on election day.
3. Must have established a bona fide residence in the District of Columbia at least 1 year before the day of the election in which he seeks to vote and would have continued to reside in the District except for the purpose of military or other service covered by the Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955.
Registration
1. Voters must register in each Presidential Election year.
Application for Absentee Ballot
An FPCA submitted for registration also serves as application for absentee ballots in both the Primary and the General Election. FPCA card must be received at least 45 days before the election. An FPCA submitted for registration also serves as application for absentee ballots in the General Election. Address to the D.C. Board of Elections, District Building, Washington, D.C., 20004. Voted ballots must be received by the D.C. Board of Elections before 8 p.m. on election day.

Florida
Qualifications for Voting
1. U.S. citizen.
2. At least 21 on election day.
3. Resident of the state at least 1 year, the county 6 months.
4. Must be registered.
Registration
1. Permanent in all counties if you vote once every 2 years and do not move out of the county.
Applying for Absentee Ballot
Members of the Armed Forces in active service and their spouses living outside the limits of the state may register and vote by absentee process. Each person applying may use one FPCA to apply both for registration and absentee ballot. Fill the ballot out, have it witnessed by a commissioned officer and send it to the Supervisor of Registration, county of residence, at any time during the 45 days before the election but no later than 5 p.m. of the day before the election.

Florida

Illinois
Qualifications for Voting
1. U.S. citizen.
2. At least 21 years of age.
3. Resident of the state at least 1 year, the county 90 days, and the election district 30 days next preceding any election therein.
4. A person who resides in an election district for 60 days preceding a presidential election, and is otherwise qualified, may vote for Presidential and Vice Presidential electors but may not vote for other officials or propositions.
5. Must be registered, except persons serving in the Armed Forces and their spouses and dependents, and other exceptions.
Registration
1. Permanent, unless you failed to vote at least once during the last 4 years, or unless reregistration is called for by local election officials.
2. Persons serving on active duty in the Armed Forces, their spouses and dependents, may vote in Federal, State or County elections without being registered.
Applying for Absentee Ballot
Members of the Armed Forces and their spouses and dependents may apply by FPCA or other form of writing for an absentee ballot to the Board of Election Commissioners or County Clerk, county of residence, as early as 100 days before the election. FPCA must be witnessed by a person authorized administer oaths, such as a commissioned

Georgia

Qualifications for Voting
1. U.S. citizen.
2. At least 18 years old on election day.
3. Resident of the state 1 year and the county 6 months next preceding the election.
4. Applicant must be of good character and understand duties and obligations of citizenship.
5. Must be registered.
Registration
1. Permanent for persons who are currently qualified and registered to vote, provided they have voted at least once every 3 years, or have requested continuation of their registration during such period, and have not been disenfranchised under laws of the state.
Applying for Absentee Ballot
Armed Forces personnel may use an FPCA for both registration and application for absentee ballot. Mail the FPCA to the Board of Registrars, county of residence, before election day. Ballots will be mailed as soon as printed. The FPCA may be witnessed by a commissioned officer,

consul or consul's assistant. Ballot must reach election officials no later than the day before election.

Idaho

Qualifications for Voting
1. U.S. citizen.
2. At least 21 on election day.
3. Resident of the state at least 6 months, and the county 30 days. (To vote in a county election, you must have resided in the county 6 months and in the precinct 90 days.)
4. Must be able to read and write.
5. Must be registered.
Registration
1. Permanent, unless you failed to vote in the preceding General Election or changed your legal residence from one precinct to another.
2. Members of the Armed Forces on active duty and their spouses and dependents may register at the same time they vote by completing the registration and voting certificate form on the back of the ballot envelope. When this has been accepted by election officials, you will be registered.

Applying for Absentee Ballot
Apply in writing for an absentee ballot to the County Auditor, county of residence, at any time up to 5 days before a General Election. You may use an FPCA. Ballot, with mailing envelope and instructions, will be mailed as soon as possible after request is received. Mark it and have the registration and voting certificate on back of envelope properly executed. Voted ballot must reach election officials before polls close on election day. Registered mail not required.

Iowa
Qualifications for Voting
1. U.S. citizen.
2. At least 21 on election day.
3. Resident of the state 6 months and the county 60 days.
4. Registration required in some places, but not in advance for voting by absentee ballot.
Registration
1. Where required, may be made in person or by mail. To register in person, consult local authorities. For registration by mail, the affidavit on the absentee ballot envelope constitutes sufficient registration.
2. Not required in towns of less than 4,000 population or townships of less than 1,500 population.
3. Required in cities of 10,000 or more.
4. May be required in a city of 4,000 to 10,000 population if city ordinance so requires, or in a township of 1,500 or more if the County Board of Supervisors so requires. Consult local authorities.

Illinois

Applying for Absentee Ballot
Fill out an FPCA and send it to the County Auditor, or City or Town Clerk, place of residence, at any time before election day, but preferably no earlier than 90 days before the election. Include name of county of residence. An absentee ballot will be mailed to you as early as 30 days before the election. After marking ballot, be sure to execute the affidavit on the back of ballot envelope. Voted ballot must reach designated official in time to be delivered to election officials before date of election.

Applying for Absentee Ballot
Fill out an FPCA and send it to the County Auditor, or City or Town Clerk, place of residence, at any time before election day, but preferably no earlier than 90 days before the election. Include name of county of residence. An absentee ballot will be mailed to you as early as 30 days before the election. After marking ballot, be sure to execute the affidavit on the back of ballot envelope. Voted ballot must reach designated official in time to be delivered to election officials before date of election.

officer. (A parent, spouse, sister or brother may request that the ballot be mailed to you.) Ballots will be mailed to voters as early as 45 days before the election. Voted ballot must reach election officials no later than day of election.

Indiana

Qualifications for Voting
1. U.S. citizen.
2. At least 21 on election day.
3. Resident of the state 6 months, the township 60 days and the ward or voting precinct 30 days.
4. Must be registered.

Registration
1. Permanent, unless you failed to vote at least in a General or Primary Election during the last 4 years. Your name will not be removed from the voters' list if you have registered, transferred or applied for reinstatement of registration during the 4 year period, even though you failed to vote during the period.
Applying for Absentee Ballot
Members of the Armed Forces may apply for registration and absentee ballot by sending FPCA to the county Board of Elections, county of residence, no later than 29 days before the election. Voted ballot must reach designated official no later than 6 p.m. on the day before the election.

Applying for Absentee Ballot
Members of the Armed Forces may apply for registration and absentee ballot by sending FPCA to the county Board of Elections, county of residence, no later than 29 days before the election. Voted ballot must reach designated official no later than 6 p.m. on the day before the election.

Iowa

Qualifications for Voting
1. U.S. citizen.
2. At least 21 on election day.
3. Resident of the state 6 months and the county 60 days.
4. Registration required in some places, but not in advance for voting by absentee ballot.

Registration
1. Where required, may be made in person or by mail. To register in person, consult local authorities. For registration by mail, the affidavit on the absentee ballot envelope constitutes sufficient registration.
2. Not required in towns of less than 4,000 population or townships of less than 1,500 population.
3. Required in cities of 10,000 or more.
4. May be required in a city of 4,000 to 10,000 population if city ordinance so requires, or in a township of 1,500 or more if the County Board of Supervisors so requires. Consult local authorities.

Applying for Absentee Ballot
Fill out an FPCA and send it to the County Auditor, or City or Town Clerk, place of residence, at any time before election day, but preferably no earlier than 90 days before the election. Include name of county of residence. An absentee ballot will be mailed to you as early as 30 days before the election. After marking ballot, be sure to execute the affidavit on the back of ballot envelope. Voted ballot must reach designated official in time to be delivered to election officials before date of election.

(See Voting, page 12).

Armed Forces Fighters



FOUR-TIME All Marine Flyweight Champion, Larry Armendariz will be gunning for his first Interservice crown August 13-15.



LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT Art Redden is said to be "an almost certain winner" for the Marines during the Interservice Boxing matches August 13-15.



COACH BILL Ross will bring 20 years of coaching experience and his Air Force Team here for the Interservice Boxing matches August 13-15. Ross has been appointed the head coach of the United States Olympic squad for the 1968 events in Mexico City.

Continued from page 1...

in Mexico," he stated. The coach calls Richard Royal, his 147-pounder the "best I've seen in the ring... civilian or military." Royal, a great crowd pleaser, was defeated by a split decision earlier in the year but came back to knock out the same man in a later fight. He's ready for anyone... listening for the bell!

At 112 pounds the 28-year-old Larry Armendariz has a chance to go all the way, in what might well be his last year of boxing. The four-time All-Marine flyweight has the experience, punch and will be gunning for his first Interservice crown. He has won 11 bouts this year and wants very much to close his career with that record unblemished.

Coach Rogers is high on 165-pound Hinton Wilson. "This is a tremendous athlete and will fool a lot of people. Wilson is

in top shape and wants this event badly."

The coach feels that all his men can win but doesn't wish to appear overly optimistic against the extremely strong competition he will be facing. "If I had to pick a couple of dark horses in this thing," he said, "I like Jim 'Sugarbear' Williams in the heavyweight division and Jim Ham in the 139-pound bracket. Ham will be up against the great Jim Wallington of Army Airborne. A few weeks ago at Dayton, Ham took out his man in 58 seconds of the first round with a punch you could feel sitting ten rows back at ringside. Can't sell this young man short."

The Marines are ready... bring on the soldiers, sailors and airmen!

The Air Force

Coach Bill Ross brings 20 years of coaching ability and a talented stable of fighters to Lejeune. Ross, a close friend of



DARKHORSE Jim "Sugarbear" Williams, the big man with the tremendous left hand, is rated a darkhorse to win the heavyweight title in the Interservice boxing classic next week.



FIRST SERGEANT Ray Rogers, veteran coach of the Marine Corps squad here will enter his team with hopes of taking the Marine colors to Mexico City.

Coach Rogers... out of the ring... has recently been appointed the head coach of the United States Olympic squad for the 1968 games.

The number one man on the Air Force team has to be Mar-



RICHARD ROYAL, the 147 pound contender is said to be the best in the ring at his weight... civilian or military, during the Interservice Boxing Matches August 13-15.

tin Berzewski, who will be defending Interservice title in the middleweight division. Berzewski was National Champion in 1966 and is currently the Air Force champion. He'll be tough.

Formus White, a 178-pounder has been beaten twice by trainer Art Redden in Interservice competition, but was shooting for an upset in the Lejeune ring with the "best amateur coach in the U.S. today," always has a conditioned group of athletes would certainly like to see as many of his own fight possible on the trip to Mexico.

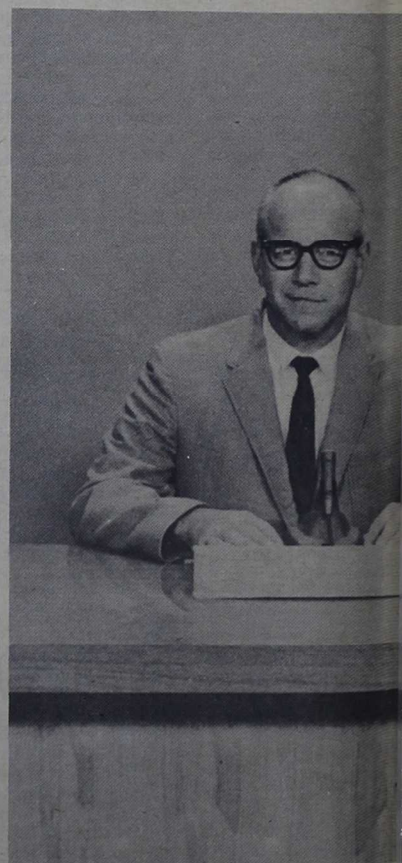
The Army

Veteran Coach Pat Napp, the brilliant Jim Wallington, brings his Army contingent to the Lejeune ring with the hope of adding some additional to his record. At this writing the squad was not complete. Coach Rogers points out that he has his bag of surprise looks for a strong slate.

"Pat and I are long friends," said Rogers but fight hell out of you in the Nappi, a retired Master Sergeant.

Story by MGyS

Bob Kinsman



SPORTSCASTER — Mr. Wayne Jackson, Station Channel 6, Wilmington, will team with Bob Kinsman to describe the action from ringside.

For Interservice

is called back yearly to his Army mittmen to this

The Navy

uch Murph Griffiths and his tr, the former All-Navy Helweight Champion Dick Pet-

tigrew, will feature what Coach Roger calls, "the strongest team they, (Navy) have ever entered in the Interservice matches."

Talbert Anderson, the tars great 139-pounder, will make the fighting in this division perhaps the best on the card. The colorful Anderson, who has been All-Navy champion, is another exciting fighter in the Navy camp. Robinson won the Interservice Title in 1966 and holds the 1967 Carolina AAU crown.

Power-Packed

These are but a few of the standouts that local fight fans will be talking about long after the lights go out at Goettge Field House. The first two days of the three-day classic will probably be the best to take in, as the boxers will be fighting for survival and the dream of reaching the finals.

Ring officials have been assigned and approved by the Interservice Sports Council and are rated tops in the country. Referees and judges will travel from all parts of the United States to be at ringside.

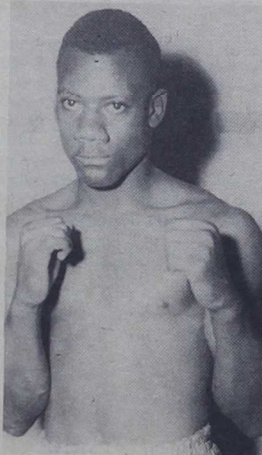
The ring announcer will be the popular Lieutenant Colonel Al Ruete of Camp Lejeune.

Colonel C.H. Sullivan, Base Special Services Officer, and the members of his Interservice Boxing Committee have done a tremendous job getting the event ready for the crowds that are expected to jam the gym each night. The refreshment stands will be packed for the snackers and vendors will be in the stands

for those that do not wish to miss a punch.

The famed 3d Marine Division band will play for the crowd each night with a special intermission concert.

It all adds up to a thrilling event for fight fans and if you can possibly make it...be on hand.



HINTON WILSON, of the Marine Corps Team, will be among the favorites during the Interservice Matches held here August 13-15.



THE NAVY TEAM headed by Coach Murph Griffiths and his trainer, the former All-Navy Heavyweight Champion Dick Pettigrew bring a strong team for the Interservice bouts.



THE AIR FORCE'S Martin Berzewski will be the defending Interservice Champion in the middleweight division here August 13-15.



ALL NAVY, 139 pound, Talbert Anderson of the Navy heads a stable of talented fighters to the Interservice Matches to be held here August 13-15.



MASTER GUNNERY Sergeant Bob Kinsman, Informational Services Chief, Marine Corps Base, will broadcast the Interservice Event on August 15. Kinsman is the former Sports Director of Far East Network, Tokyo and Armed Forces Network, Saigon, Vietnam.

Orioles End Season 14-0; Dodgers Win Championship

With a 5-3 win over the White Sox last Saturday the Orioles not only won the Minor League championship but also completed what may very well be the first undefeated season in Minor League History. Coaches and fans that have been around for a while say that is the first in their memory.

The Twins with a 12-2 slate

finished runner-up to the 14-0 Orioles.

The leading hitters on the season were Keith Waters who hit .853, Terry Putney, .727, Greg Woolen, .703, and Derke Whitton with a .673 average.

The mainstays of the pitching staff proved to be Waters and Whitton who both turned in outstanding performances all

season long.

The Orioles also placed two boys on the All-Star team which is to play tomorrow. Elected to the team were pitcher Waters and his backstop, Woolen.

Although only two boys placed on the team Oriole coaches say that "every boy on the team is an All Star."

In other play in last week's final round of action, the Indians walloped the Red Sox 15-4 the Senators dumped the Tigers, 9-1, the Angels blasted the Athletics 12-2 and the second-place Twins defeated the Yankees 12-5. Also in last week's play, the Red Sox drubbed the Yanks 19-0 in a make-up game as Mike Keeler registered his first shutout.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS (final)

Orioles	14-0
Twins	12-2
Red Sox	8-6
White Sox	8-6
Indians	8-6
Senators	6-8
Yanks	5-9
Angels	4-10
Athletics	2-12
Tigers	2-12

In Tee League action the Dodgers wrapped up the championship Saturday night by beating the Pirates.

In other action, the Giants beat the Cubs 26-25, the Pirates stomped the Braves 31-6, the Cubs beat the Braves, and the Cards downed the Giants.

TEE LEAGUE STANDINGS (final)

Dodgers	14-3
Pirates	13-4
Phillies	12-4
Cards	10-6
Cubs	9-7
Reds	8-8
Giants	4-12
Mets	2-14
Braves	1-15

the 11th Frame

by Lil McGreevy

Nothing changed in the Hits and Misses League last week as the "Fall Flats" and the "Pinpointers" are still running neck and neck. Bob Keller bowled the week's high game at 225 and also turned in the highest series with a 599 for the three games. Don Hall also turned in some fine bowling with a 207-587 series as did Jack Schmidt who fired a high game of 202. On the ladies side, Evelyn Ore was once again the leader with a 173-479 series.

In the Tuesday Morning Women's League the "Odd Balls" have taken over the front-running position from the "Pinshavers." Janet Bowling lived up to her last name last week as she had the top set—a 457. Rose D'Alessandro, normally a 119 bowler had a sensational week, bowling a one game high of 190 and a 442 set.

In Bowlerettes League action, the "Sock-it-to-Em" held on to win the league championship but the "GG's" came on strong to edge out the "Swingers" for the No. 2 position. Last week's top bowler was Billie Giza who turned in a 187-515 set.

In the Coffee and Tea League the "Scoreless Four" are still out in front but last week's second place team, the "Hopefuls," have slipped into tie for second this week with the "Nuttty Buddies." Helen Caves' 206 was good enough for the top individual game while Reba Weiland's 550 series was also a league high.

In the Sunrises League "Mafia" are still first followed by the "Latecomers". S. Landrum turned in an outstanding 223 single game for Tuesday while Barbara Lawsonistered a 182 and Charlott mick a 470 series.

The "Never on Thursdays" are currently leading Twiliters League while the Half NAV' occupy second, bara Scott was the week series bowler with a 508 Mary Jo Miller took high honors with a 197.

Over in the Bowling League, the "Lady Bugs" "Jelly Rollers" are in Best in the singles division Lani Hughes who had a 189 in the series division C. Bode had a 475.

In the Ball and Chain League the "All Stars" are still in front but are now being propped up by a new team, the "Haw Wops." Erv Rea's 227 high for single game while Connell led in the series division with a 597.

In the Leftover League "Any Old Names" are in the while the "Half and Halfs" in second. Glen Warner Bernice Bollman were the top bowlers as they turned 198-537 and 176-492 sets respectively.

Anyone interested in joining Winter League should contact Grace Randolph at 353-4891, if the league secretaries concerning new leagues to be held this winter it would be appreciated. I can be reached at 353-5514.

Lejeune GridSt Plays In Recent East-West Game

David Nichols, son of Col. Mrs. Robert L. Nichols of 2310, Camp Lejeune, played the recent East-West All Game held last Thursday at Greensboro.

Nichols, the first ever selected from Camp Lejeune School played on the East's offensive squad for nearly the length of the contest but losing cause. His team lost the strong West club 7-6.

West coaches said prior to game that if they were to win it would be by speed and passing. West coaches said their defense were staked on defense, this as their philosophy, the West club threw all their tillery and more at the Eastern defense but were edged every time but once by Nichols and his mates.

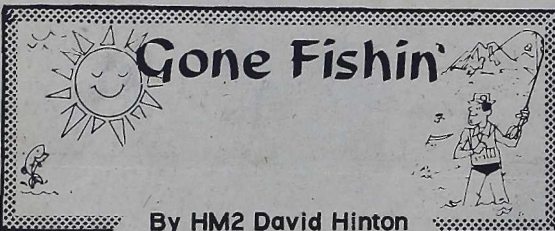
MEETING

At 0900 Saturday, August 10, there is to be a New River Official Association meeting at building 64.

All interested persons are invited to attend.



MEMBERS OF THE Major League Champion Oriole Club which chalked up a 14-0 season record take time out for a picture.



By HM2 David Hinton

Fresh water fishing has been average for the last week, I said a few weeks ago that the fishing should improve on Southwest Creek by the bridge on Highway 17. I was there last weekend and caught a few cat, but the moss is still heavy along the banks. The high water didn't carry the moss away as I predicted. By the railroad trestle on Southwest the water is real good and anglers are pulling large bream out regularly.

The pits at Belgrade are giving up fish in the evenings. Bream are hitting on worms on a bobber and bass are striking at rubber worms.

Salt water fishing is still overpowering the fresh water. Blues and speckled trout have been hitting well the last few weeks. Let's hope they continue for awhile yet.

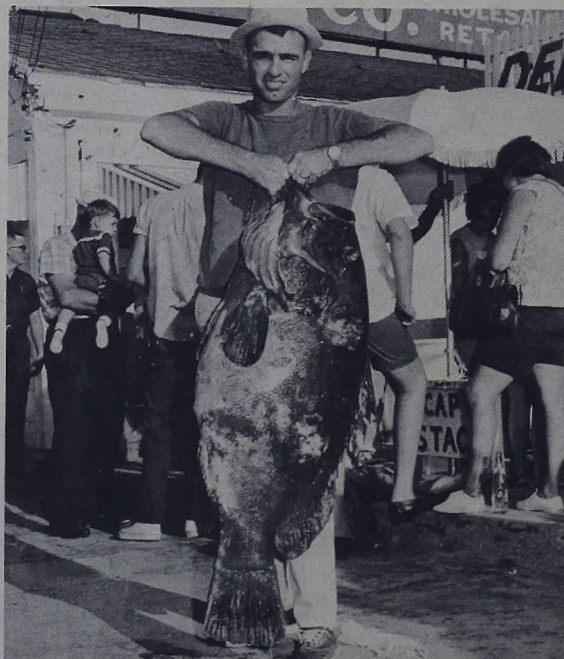
Five anglers from Headquarters, 8th Marines were disappointed last weekend; they went to Courthouse Bay to get on the MarDi J. The craft didn't get away from the dock because of engine trouble. I'm hoping to get out on the MarDi J this week if they get the engines fixed.

"A" Med went out on the salt water on the Montezuma last Wednesday. Lieutenant R. F. Cox, HMC Tulav, HMI Brunson, and HMI Keasey headed the expedition. HMI Keasey claims the unusual record of being the first to pop a top on a beer, the first to get seasick, and the first to get off the boat when it got back to the dock. I don't think anyone can top that record.

Seriously, our group did have a very good day. We caught about 600 black bass and croakers. Some of the bass ran about 2 pounds. The angler that boated the largest fish was HN Roland Davenport who landed a nice 4 1/2 pound flounder. A blue dolphin that looked like a 15 to 20 pounder was swimming around the boat gulping down the small fish we tossed back. LCpl. Dave Anglin dangled his line in the water and the dolphin hit it like a freight train, leaving Anglin with nothing more than a broken line. Anglin stood there and talked to himself over and over. Another corpsman hooked into the fish and almost had it boated when the monster straightened his hook, so if you see a dolphin with a very sore mouth you'll know what happened.

Along the hunting trail, it's time to break out those guns and start oiling them down. It has come to light that there will be a doe season this year aboard the base. There is still some haggling as to how it will be handled. I'll let you know.

I'd like to remind you again of the steak and barbeque picnic that will be held on the 18th of August at the Rod and Gun Club. The picnic is scheduled to begin at 1300 and promises to be very interesting get-together. For information on tickets for the picnic give me a call at extension 73216. I still need more information on fishing. Let's hear from you. "Gone fishin'".



SSGT Jim Brand of Camp Lejeune fishing off the Continental shelf on the head boat "Capt. Stacy" hauled in this big fellow a 77 lb. Warsaw Grouper. This is one of the larger species of Sea Bass.

Annual Reunion

Band Entertains 3d Div. Old-Timers

The 2d Marine Division's Band recently highlighted the annual reunion of the Third Marine Division Association at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The celebration lasted for three days in the Great Smoky Mountains resort town with the band providing the entertainment July 27.

After an early arrival in town, the band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Gordan K. Smith, began preparing for the afternoon Bouganville Commemoration Parade.

As the band practiced, the local citizenry and tourists gathered around to observe the military bearing that each Marine seemed to radiate as they ran through their march formation and drills.

According to one band member,

"We kind of felt like the Pied Piper of Hamelin drawing these people here. It sure gives us a feeling of satisfaction."

That afternoon, the band led the way for the commemoration parade before a reviewing stand with Major General Allen (Hal) Turnage (Ret.), who commanded the famed "Third" during their South Pacific campaign in World War II, observing.

With Gen. Turnage was former Arkansas governor, Major General Sidney S. McMath, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, and Vietnam Medal of Honor winner, Captain Harvey C. Barnum.

While watching the association members as they passed in review, Gen. Turnage commented

that "his Marines will always be in step."

The days' parade ceremonies concluded with a gun salute offered for deceased Marines by members of the 6th Engineer Battalion, USMCR, Knoxville, Tenn. Following the gun salute taps was played.

That evening, band members donned dress blues to provide after dinner and dancing music at the Gatlinburg Civic Auditorium.

Near the close of the evening Gen. Turnage and Major General Louis Metzger, representing the Commandant of the Marine Corps, extended their thanks to the band and asked if they would extend their time a little longer to play for the guests and they did.



THE 2D MARINE Division Band leaves their motor lodge parking lot after practicing parade drills.

ECU Accepting Applications

The Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina University is accepting applications for the fall term. The term will begin on September 16 and will end on November 7.

It is necessary for all students who plan to enroll with East Carolina University Center for the first time to visit the university office, Building 63, aboard the 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 September 11, 12, and 13.

Credentials of previous educational background are required of all registrants.

Appointments may be arranged by calling the office at Ext. 7-5864.



MRS. BERNICE B. Black, hostess and decorator, commissioned officers mess, is presented a Certificate of Appreciation by Major General J.O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, for 17 and one half years of service. Observing are two of her fellow workers, Mr. Cecil Humphrey, assistant cook, and Mrs. Estelle Eleby, head maid.

The Ugly Men

New Jungle Utilities Eye-Catching

INE CORPS DEVELOPMENT & EDUCATION COMQUANTICO, Va. — About a fashion change that will a Marine's interest in

ing and lowering of lad-nines. But a change, fashionable or it will afford a Marine protection and comfort in at environment, is sure e his interest. Even if nge is to his least sty-

fish of all uniforms, his jungle utilities. And a change there is— an entirely new uniform.

The new uniform, when viewed against the stark tidiness of a Marine garrison, might make the onlooker call the wearers the "ugly men."

But when viewed against the dim greenery of Vietnam jungles, the onlooker would call the wearers the "invisible men."

This uniform, the result of

three years research and study by the Development Center here, is now in production.

Lightweight and with jungle-appearing camouflage print, and augmented with a flop-brim jungle hat of the same pattern, it

will replace the tropical combat utilities currently being used by the Third Marine Amphibious Force in Vietnam. Appropriate

for "hot-wet" tropics, the uniform is at present only going to be used in Southeast Asia.

Throughout the planning, testing, and evaluation of the new

jungle utilities, the project officer, Lieutenant Colonel Warren J. Skvaril, oversaw the many modifications to the prototype

to ensure that the most up to date material was used to provide maximum protection, comfort and durability.

The source of these modifications was the Marine "grunts" in Vietnam who tested the uniform.

After the field testing and evaluation had been completed the Development Center came to a number of conclusions. They saw an immediate need for a cam-

ouflaged utility uniform for Marines in Vietnam. They recognized that camouflaged patterned field uniforms offer an added

degree of concealment over the present jungle utilities—making enemy target acquisition more

difficult. And they felt that the camouflaged uniform is a troop prestige item and would do much

to enhance esprit-de-corps.

The Development Center is the Marine Corps' agency for developing and testing the newest techniques and equipment used by landing forces in amphibious operations.



MRS. RITA Montgomery is presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, base commander. Mrs. Montgomery was cited for her work as chairman of Volunteer Women for the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society. The citation was presented during a board meeting July 30.

Jump Initiates RESMEBLEX

Opened parachute canopies of the 4th Force Recon Marines (Mobile, Ala.) marked the prelude to RESMEBLEX-68 last Monday night near Landing Zone Bluebird.

The reserve jumpers were delivered by transport aircraft of VMR-216, 4th MAF, (Seattle, Wash.). At approximately 1900 the Marines were moving overland to secure LZ's Goose and Falcon for the landing force assault on Tuesday.

At H-Hour on Tuesday, 30 Amtrac's driven by Tampa, Fla., reserves rumbled ashore with the first wave of 2d Bn., 25th Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. L. P. Flynn (Garden City, N.Y.) and secured the beach.

Simultaneously, the 1st Bn., 25th Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. H.N. Feist (Boston, Mass.) were landing at LZ Goose and Falcon in a helicopter assault. Helicopters were provided by HMM-771 (S. Weymouth, Mass.), HMM-768 (Brooklyn, N.Y.) and MAG-26, MCAF, New River. Attack fighters from VMA 141 (Alameda, Calif.) delivered pre-assault fires on the landing zones and the beach fortifications and provided close air support throughout the exercise.

Enemy guerrillas gave realism to the exercise taking place in the mythical country of Wolsno. Four rifle companies of the Marine reserves kept the landing force busy with their evasive and delaying tactics. Regimental Landing Team-25, commanded by Col. E. J. Graustein (Worcester, Mass.) maintained pressure on the guerrillas throughout the exercise.

As the exercise came to a close, it was evident the reservists were capable of welding together an air and ground unit to conduct combat operations anywhere.

Units from over a dozen states combined for this massive air-ground exercise. Aviation units from the 4th MAF came from as far as Alameda, Calif. to demonstrate their capabilities in close air support.

Several seasoned regulars, who had observed many landings and participated in quite a few, were overheard in remarking of the reservists professional skills and abilities and felt they had done an excellent job.

During the 2½ day exercise, one particular unit, the 1st Staff Group, Brooklyn, N.Y. provided an example of the flexibility of reservists. Normally organized

to form a command headquarters, they operated a Communications Bureau (CIB) to the CIB in III MAF, Vietnam. The versatile staff met and handled local and press media and visitors' hands. Conducting briefings over a dozen visitors, including the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Randolph Driver, they established a precedence for reserve operations.

It will be difficult for year's brigade to top this RESMEBLEX. However, attitudes of the reservists is any indication, next year will be just as good. The 4th Air Division and 4th Air Wing flexed a portion of their strength this past week and emphasized that reservists are part of the "Force in



HOUSE TO HOUSE search in Combat Town by the landing force made it tough for the guerrillas. Searches in built-up areas require cautious and careful approach and tedious exploration and close coordination of all units especially the fire team.



TROOPS of 1st Bn, 25th Marines are delivered to LZ's Falcon & Goose by helicopters of PROVMA-43 on D-Day of RESMEBLEX-68.



OPERATIONS planners of Headquarters, 25th Marines prepare to issue orders to both battalions for the continuation of the exercise on D+1.



A PLATOON sergeant 2d Bn, 25th Marines some chow before the assault on combat town and search guerrillas.

Story By:
1st Lt. Steve III

Pictures By:
Base and Division
Photo Labs.



ASSAULT troops from 2-25 exit LVT's as RESMEBLEX-68 gets underway. 2-25 landed over Onslow Beach last Tuesday and commenced the attack to secure primary crossing sites on the intra-coastal waterway.



ELEMENTS of 2-25 move quickly across the inland waterway late on D-Day to secure the day's final objective.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

E TITLE	CL	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB	191
Young Americans		113															9
Max	●	156															9 10
Jer Route		99															9 10 11
L/Fu Manchu		99															9 10 11 12
Beneath Earth		100															9 10 11 12 13
of The Gun		108															9 10 11 12 13 14
Incident	●	109															9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Shiest Gun in West		109															9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
		113															9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Men/Fly, Mach.		133															9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
On Iron Coast		97															9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
MacGregors		109															9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
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Way		98	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Bad and Ugly	●	161	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Wide and Free		113	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Navy/Sgt. O'Farrell		100	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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Ys Mine and Ours		119	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
ification (CL)	●	Adult	●●	Adult & Matured Youth													
g Time (RT)																	

* ONE SHOWING ONLY 1900

Montford Point, 1900 daily.	ALL	THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED	500	500 Area (outdoor) 2100 daily.
Camp Geiger 1900 Mon, thru Fri., 1930 & 2030 Sat., Sun., matinee 1400 Sun, holidays.	MID	Midway Park, 1900 daily, Courthouse Bay, 1900 daily with one showing only 1400 matinee Sat, Sun, & holidays.	GO	Camp Geiger (outdoor) 2100 daily.
Industrial Area (outdoor) 1100 daily.	CB		AF	Air Facility 1800 & 2015 daily, Matinee 1400 Sat, Sun, & holidays.
Camp Theater 1800 and 2030 daily; matinee 1400 Sat, Sun, & holidays.	NH	Naval Hospital, 1900 daily, 1400 matinee Sat.	TP	Geiger Trailer Park, 1900 daily.
	RR	Rifle Range 1930 daily.	DI	Drive In 2100 daily.
			OB	Onslow Beach 1900 daily.

Matinees

AY PARK	per" - RT-90.
at 1400 "Tar-	AIR FACILITY
Three Challen-	Sat at 1400 "Spin-
s" - RT-92.	out
at 1400 "Spin-	Sun at 1400 "Flip-
per" - RT-90.	per"
INDOOR	COURTHOUSE BAY
at 1400 "Yank	Sat at 1400 "Laur-
Wtnam" - RT-90.	el & Hardys Laughing
at 1400 "Tar-	20's" - RT-91.
Three Challen-	CAMP THEATER
	Sun at 1400 "Laur-
HL HOSPITAL	el & Hardys Laugh-
at 1400 "Flip-	ing 20's"

What's New on the Bookshelves

J. Wilhams, **YOU ARE ORDINARY**. This book looks at the facts of human life in clear non-technical language. "The basic answer to the question 'Why are you an individual?' is that your body is a unique system and your personality is highly distinctive. You will like anyone else."

Herbert Muller, **ADLAI STEVENSON: A STUDY IN AMERICAN HISTORY**. An evaluation of Adlai's public career in his effort to adapt our political traditions to a new age, and his probable impact on history.

Dostoevsky, **THE IDIOT**. A study in the web of passion and just grapple with their lives in this best seller.

in Fine, **BARRON'S GUIDE TO AMERICAN COLLEGE**. ALL THE FACTS YOU CHOOSE YOUR COLLEGE. New rev. ed. Gives details of every aspect of

1200 regionally accredited four-year colleges and universities.

American University. **AREA HANDBOOK FOR NORTH VIETNAM**. A compilation of basic facts about social, economic, political and military institutions and practices in North Vietnam.

Compiled and Edited by Lee E. Sharf. **UNIFORMED SERVICES ALMANAC, 1968**. Includes items of interest to all service men such as military pay, insurance, military retirement, veterans benefits, in-service home buying and others.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL, 1968. The official occupational directory of the Regional Placement Association, providing information on positions customarily offered to college graduates by principal employers.

Philip J. Klass, **UFOS—IDENTIFIED**. Details of a new scientific theory concerning unidentified flying objects.

U.S.O.

Movies are shown at the USO on Fridays continuously from 1830, on Saturdays from 1300 and on Sunday from 1200. This weekend's lineup is:

August 9-10-11
Korea Patrol
Fantastic Voyage

Heaven Knows Mr. Allison
Live bands perform every Saturday afternoon and evening and every Sunday afternoon. Free refreshments are featured anytime.

THE TROUBLED GENERATION by Rudolph M. Wittenburg
The author, a practicing psychoanalyst, writes for all people involved with complex problems which may arise during the post-adolescent period of young adult development.

CENTRAL LIBRARY HOURS
100-2200 Monday thru Saturdays
1400-2200 Sunday and holidays

Marine

MENU

Chow

August 10 - 16

LUNCH	DINNER
Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Chili con Carne Brunch El Rancho Stew Hot Turkey Sandwiches Meat Loaf Barbecued Spareribs Flounder/Swedish Meat Balls
	Roast Chicken Teriyaki Steak Pork Roast Yankee Pot Roast Veal Cutlet Oven Roast Shrimp/Lamb Chops

MOVIE REVIEWS

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.

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.

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

THE YEAR 2118...



PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
WILLIAM CASTLE PRODUCTION
PROJECT X
starring CHRISTOPHER GEORGE • GRETA BALDWIN

YOUNG AMERICANS
A youthful band of troubadours reenacts the formation of their group and the tense trail to stardom in this color drama set against the backdrop of scenic America. Stars the "Young Americans".

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.

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.

DANGER ROUTE
A retired undercover agent struggles from the unrelenting grasp of government control in this color drama depicting the ruthlessness of bureaucracy. Color drama starring Richard Johnson and Barbara Bouchet.

SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST
Slap stick comedy oozes from the threadbare plot of this typical Don Knotts movie which casts the hero against insurmountable odds and contrives his victory. Also stars Barbara Rhoades. In color.

The program for Marines, by Marines . . . Tune in to

Anchor

Every Sunday at 12 noon on WNBE Channel 12.

... Voting

Kansas

Qualifications for Voting

1. U.S. citizen.
2. At least 21 on election day.
3. Resident of the state 6 months and the voting ward or township 30 days.
4. Registration required in some cases, but not by persons who are currently on active duty in the Armed Forces.

Registration

1. Permanent, if you vote in each General Election and do not change your Kansas address or your name.
2. Not required for Armed Forces personnel

Applying for Absentee Ballot
Armed Forces personnel may fill out an FPCA and send it

to the Secretary of State, Topeka. Include name of county or residence. An official federal

services absentee ballot with voting instructions and mailing envelope will be sent to you by

the Sec. of State. Members of the Armed Forces and their dependents must have FPCA witnessed by a commissioned officer. Voted absentee ballots must reach election officials by noon on Monday preceding election.

Kentucky

Qualifications for Voting

1. U.S. citizen.
2. At least 18 on election day.
3. Resident of the state at least 1 year, the county 6 months and the voting precinct 60 days.
4. Must be registered.

Registration

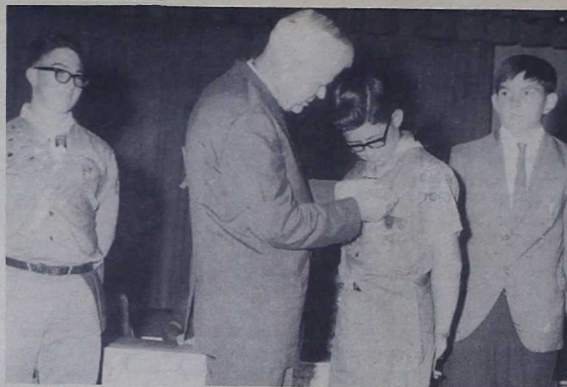
1. Permanent, unless for last 2 consecutive years you failed to vote in a Primary or General Election.

2. Persons in the "U.S. Services" may register absentee; no other qualified voted may register absentee.

Persons in the "U.S. Services" request an application for registration form from the County

Clerk, county of residence, no later than 20 days before the election for which you wish to request a ballot.

Coverage on current election dates and the voting laws of all states will be continued next week.



SCOUTING'S highest rank is pinned on the chest of new Eagle Scout, Ricardo Lopez, Boy Scout Troop 590 here, by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base. Looking on are two additional recipients of the rank, Billy Beaucamp (l) and Richard Byrd (r) also of Boy Scout Troop 590.

Reserve SSgt. Leads Field In East Coast Karate Action

A brief stop at the magazine rack of the Marine Corps Exchange might reveal a familiar face.

The cover of the August edition of Black Belt magazine, an internationally distributed magazine for judo and karate enthusiasts, highlights Reserve Marine SSgt. Thomas Carroll who is presently serving annual training duty with Brooklyn, New York's 11th Communication Battalion, and who is the top karate "kai" on the East Coast.

Known in karate circles as "Thomas La Puppet," the quiet, articulate Reserve Marine has studied karate for eight years and is an assistant instructor at the four Tong Dojo's karate schools in Brooklyn, New York.

Knowledgeable experts rate his a thrilling performance. His prowess is well known.

SSgt. Carroll was recently selected as a member of the United States Continental team for the matches against Hawaii. He won both his matches, and the Continental team won the title.

"I study karate to keep physically fit," says the lanky SSgt. Carroll, who stands 5' 11" and weighs 160 pounds. "Actually, a knowledge of karate has helped me in many ways, besides keeping me in shape. It has given me

more confidence and I can handle myself more easily around people.

SSgt. Carroll's confidence is clearly evident in his leadership abilities, which are reflected in the excellent performance of the Radio Relay Platoon he commands. Presently, he spends most of his time at Montford Point training the newer members of his platoon.

In addition to building confidence, the study of karate nurtures self-discipline. "Karate teaches restraint," says SSgt. Carroll, "and it teaches one not to lose his temper."

Contrary to belief, an experienced karate student is not invulnerable.

"Restraint causes hesitation," says SSgt. Carroll, "and one moment of hesitation leaves me vulnerable."

SSgt. Carroll believes that in this day and time it only makes sense to know karate. "It's just that it gives you an edge. My only regret is that I can't teach it to more people," relates Carroll.

... Visit

He was then flown to Onslow Beach where he was given a briefing on the operation by First Staff Group, USMCR, Brooklyn N.Y., who maintained a Command Information Bureau throughout the exercise.

The Assistant Secretary was then flown by helicopter to the USS RUSHMORE to observe the debarkation phase of the operation.

The remainder of Mr. Driver's day included observation of the helicopter assault and visits with major commands in the field.

At 1630 the Assistant Secretary and his party departed from the Air Facility for their return trip to Washington, D.C.

Escort officer for the Assistant Secretary was Colonel F.J. Murray, officer in charge, Reserve Liaison Unit, Marine Corps Base.

Living Spanish-American War veterans number 12,000, all over 80.

Lejeune Scout Earns Coveted Eagle Award

"Today has been a double event!" These were the words of Ricardo Lopez, son of Master Sergeant and Mrs. Isidro Lopez (Ret.), after receiving the coveted Eagle Scout rank Wednesday evening at Berkeley Manor Elementary School.

It was certainly a "double event" as Ricardo's father retired from the Marine Corps earlier that day. Ricardo received the award from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

During four years of hard work and determination as a member of scout troop No. 590, Camp Lejeune, Ricardo compiled a total of 23 merit badges, each requiring much personal time, incentive and concerted effort.

In his address congratulating the scout, General Butcher referred to him as a "marked

man." The general added words of advice saying, "You are marked as a leader for your marvelous capabilities. You are marked because many people have admiration for you. You will remember that a lot of book work and of help from people and scouts, for you to become a leader that you are today."

Asked what he thought the most difficult tasks were during his four years of struggle up the ladder, Ricardo replied that the 11-mile swim "The Order of the Arrow" and both involving the great amount of discipline, were the most challenging feats that a scout could achieve. The family plans to turn to their home in Calif.

Sea Duty Now Available To Qualified Leathernecks

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced assignments available for "Sea Duty" Marines on the East and West Coast for WESTPAC returnees.

A standard tour of Sea Duty is 24 months and counts as an unaccompanied overseas tour. The prerequisites follow:

Be a Corporal or below
Eligible for overseas assignment.

Average conduct of 4.0 or higher.

Minimum height 68 inches.
Minimum weight 130 pounds.
Minimum age 18 and half.

Should have 24 months remaining on Active Duty or agree to extend or reenlist to have remaining after completion of the indoctrination course.

Accepted applicants are assigned to a three-week indoctrination course either at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, or Marine Barracks, Portsmouth, Va.

The course convenes six times a year and covers the Navy Es-

tablishment, terminology, organization, security, communications, small close order drill, ceremonial duties of Marines aboard

Interested Marines should contact their Career Advisor, BASE -- 7-5400 DIVISION 7-3769 FORCE TROOPS-- CAREER ADVISORY IS YOUR BENEFITS - USE IT

... Students

fare school where the students were instructed as to the agency methods used by the Viet Cong and techniques by Marines to subdue the enemy.

The dangers and risks involved while entering even a friendly Vietnamese village were explained to the students as they toured the mock-up village Tri-Me.

The last stop for the group was the Rifle Range, where students witnessed live fire the M-16 rifle. Lieutenant C.S. Wilder, commander of the Rifle Range, explained the job of the rifle as being essential to the combat ready Marine rifleman. Here the students proceeded to the air facility to continue their journey.



CAPTAIN J.H. Suitor, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital here, cuts the birthday cake marking the 26th anniversary of the women accepted for volunteer emergency service in the U.S. Navy (WAVES). Surrounding Captain Suitor and participating in the cake cutting are a few of the WAVES on hand for their anniversary celebration held at the Naval Hospital July 30.

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