

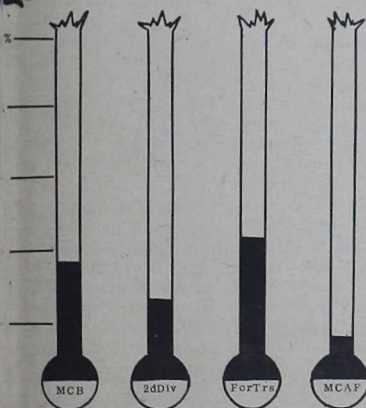
Navy Relief Has But One Purpose---To Help

Quad-Command 1968

Navy Relief Fund Drive



100 Percent
Units
8th MT
2d CIT
2d Engr Bn
AT Bn
HM-361



Navy Relief Contribution Drive, which began last month nearing the end. As of June 14 command unit participation is as shown.

The Navy Relief Society is continuing its contribution drive aboard the base, with just two weeks left to establish a goal of 100 percent participation by all hands.

Many Marines have asked "What is Navy Relief? A Welfare Department?" Navy Relief is your organization, to help you in the time of hardship. This may be financial or it could be a problem pertaining to your welfare or that of your family.

Marine Corps personnel and their families are normally self-reliant, self-supporting and capable of handling their own affairs. But, due to the conditions of service life, unusual circumstances and crises not found in civilian life, create brief hardships. Events, such as an unexpected transfer, separation of families, failure to receive allotments, family illness and other emergencies.

"Hardship" means many dif-

ferent things to many different persons, but Navy Relief Society tries to interpret the word in the light of fairness. They use many time tested policies but the fundamental guiding principle is to help YOU in the most constructive way possible.

Basically, Navy Relief Society operates for one purpose - to help out Marines, Navy men and their families in times of need.

Although a major portion of Navy Relief services are financial, it also counsels and provides assistance with transportation, housing, and information concerning dependency allowances, pensions, and government insurance.

To be eligible for Navy Relief assistance, you must be an active or retired Marine or Navyman, or in one of several versions of the retired list - including reservists receiving retired or retainer pay and members of the Fleet Reserve.

In addition, dependents of living or deceased personnel mentioned here are also eligible.

To ask for assistance, however, does not necessarily mean that you will get it. Navy Relief can only aid persons or families if there is sufficient need, and if the request falls under certain requirements set

by the Society.

Financial aid can be granted to a widow who needs money to return to her family or to buy certain necessities pending receipt of federal benefits.

She may also receive Navy Relief funds to take vocational courses so she may earn a living and for special training of handicapped children.

Active or retired Marines and Navy men can receive Navy Relief money for emergency financial situations, such as non-receipt of family allotments.

And in case of death or critical illness, the Society can loan a man up to \$400 for funeral expenses and enough travel money to reach home when there is a death in the family.

The Society also loans money in some hospitalization cases for active duty personnel and their families if care is not available in military hospitals.

Once a need is determined, financial aid can come in one of two methods - either as a no-interest loan, or an outright gift, or a combination of the two. Repayment of the loans are worked out between Navy Relief and the persons involved, and always remain confidential.

Besides financial aid and counseling, including long-range family budgets, Navy Relief also provides a variety of other services. Navy Relief Nurses are available, low-cost baby sitting during the period of hospitalization between birth and the time when the mother is allowed to return home is also provided.

The assistance provided by Navy Relief is available only through private contributions on a year-around basis, and in special fund-raising drives such as the drive going here.

Navy Relief needs your help, so that in turn, if the occasion arises it can help you.

Base Marines Receive Silver Star

For their leadership abilities and firmness in the face of the enemy, two Marine Corps Base "Silver Stars" were presented.

Captain Randolph G. Copeland and Staff Sergeant Sidney H. Blankenship were presented the nation's third highest combat decoration in the base headquarters by Major General Joseph O. Butler, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

While serving as the Commanding Officer of "G" Company, 2d Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division, in Vietnam, Captain Copeland received his medal for valor he took during a fire-fight near Con Thien, Republic

of Vietnam, March 4, 1968. While on patrol, a 15-man "Kill Team" from the Captain's company made contact with a number of superior enemy force elements immediately pinned down and all depression.

They were being fired upon by machineguns, three machineguns, arms and receiving hand grenades from all directions. The initial attack on the Marine was costly, leaving two seriously wounded, a man with the pinned position called Capt. Copeland and the situation. They were 100 meters away from the command post and needed help, the enemy was closing in fast.

Leaving behind a security squad, the Captain assembled every available man and began double-timing toward the trapped men.

"We arrived about 35 minutes later," said the Captain, "It was impossible to call in artillery or air strikes without endangering the lives of the men."

The Captain split his reinforced platoon (40-50 men) into two groups. One was sent to the flank and he took the other for a frontal attack.

"After maneuvering closer, I could see a heavy enemy machinegun moving to fire on the pinned patrol. Judging from the size of the rounds it would have ripped them apart," said the Captain.

After some 10 minutes of fierce fighting, the Marine reinforcements had destroyed the machinegun positions and forced the enemy to break contact and flee.

Captain Copeland formed a defensive perimeter around the beleaguered Marines and called in artillery and airstrikes on the retreating North Vietnamese. He then requested medical evacuation and administered first-aid to the casualties.

"The unit gave a professional performance, I was proud of every man," said Captain Copeland. "They did exactly what I had been preaching to them for months."

(See Awards P. 12)



CAPTAIN Randolph G. Copeland (left) and Staff Sergeant Sidney H. Blankenship display their Silver Star Medals.

Duane Carter To Conduct Safety Program

The Champion Highway Safety Program will again be available to this command Monday. This program has proven to be a valuable aid in the motor vehicle accident prevention here.

Duane Carter, veteran of 13 Indianapolis 500 mile races before his retirement in 1966 will make the presentation. The program, originally aimed at teenagers in the nation's high schools, was first presented in military facilities in 1958 and since that time a team of drivers has been assigned to visit various facilities to deliver a message.

Not the usual do or don't presentation, the program is built around the race driver's experiences on the tracks he has driven in the nation and then compared to situations which develop on the highways. Numerous awards have been made to the Champion Spark Plug Company which has sponsored the program since its inception in 1954.

Along with his remarks, Mr. Carter will show a 27-minute movie featuring Indianapolis.

(See Carter P. 12)

Did You Know?

... that children under ten years of age will not be admitted to theaters unless accompanied by a Bona Fide ID Card carrier 17 years of age or older?

... that the Marine Corps will pay three-quarters of the tuition cost for each resident course studied at a university, college, technical institute, or high school?

EDITORIAL

A Priceless Gem

Dictators fear it, visionaries dream of it; women have marched for it, dedicated men have died for it; adolescents yearn for it and informed adults exercise it; corrupt individuals seek to control it, honorable men respect it.

It is your vote.

It is a priceless heritage that has spread the shining light of freedom and self-respect to the far corners of the earth. It is man's unquenchable thirst to control his destiny by having a voice in the affairs of his government.

MOST POWERFUL NATION

It has helped build this country from a small group of states clustered along the Atlantic Ocean to the most powerful Nation in the world today.

The free vote of the individual has proven that our form of government can and does work — that a nation can be governed by the will of the majority while still respecting the rights of all other individuals and groups.

TESTIMONY TO VISION

The free vote is a testimony to the prophetic vision of Thomas Jefferson. . . . that all men have an inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The right to vote is stained red with the blood of millions who have fought to gain it and died defending it.

LEGACY WITH PAST

It's your legacy from the past — your endowment to the future.

It is your right and responsibility — it's not to be taken lightly.

It is your way to guarantee a free, responsive and enduring America. — (AFPS)

V.A. Offers New Schooling Benefits

The Veterans Administration recently answered a question for thousands of servicemen looking forward to additional schooling while working for the government after their tour of duty in the Armed Forces.

The situation was presented in question and answer form. Here it is:

Q—My son will be getting out of the service soon. He enlisted right out of high school. I have heard that there is a new program in which a veteran can work for the government and still go to school. Can you tell me anything about it?

A—A recent Presidential Executive Order permits Federal agencies to give Vietnam-era veterans transitional appointments to positions at grade GS-5 or below. To be eligible for these transitional appointments in the first five levels of Federal employment, a Vietnam-era veteran must:

- Have served on active duty in the armed forces for at least 180 days (unless disabled in service), some part of which was after Aug. 4, 1964.

- Have completed less than one year of education beyond



high school or its equivalent.

- Agree to take an approved program of education or training for at least one full school year while he is working.

Proficiency Pay Law Not Fully Understood

The individual Marines' monetary worth is determined by his particular MOS and the amount of technical training that he has received.

The more the investment which the Marine Corps has made in a man the more important it is to retain him.

It is the same in civilian life. The more education and training a particular person has, the more desirable he is in his occupation so he gets paid more for his retention.

Beware Costly Finance Co. Service Fees

Few Marines enjoy a complete understanding of finance charges, although many have used the services of a loaning company.

Most never fully realize the exorbitant costs involved in borrowing. On a loan of \$500 most finance companies charges an initial rate of \$40. This procedure is completely above the counter and legal in every respect.

It costs money to borrow. The loaning agency has overhead costs, they have money tied up, and they must make a fair profit.

If circumstances demand that you borrow from a finance company, be sure that you fully understand what you are signing, realize how much it is going to cost for the loan and shop around for a better deal.

Living In Present Ensures Success

Living in the present is a wise policy for two reasons: first, because the past is gone and beyond recall; second, the future is not ours and we have received no assurance that it will be.

As far as you and I are concerned, we are absolutely unaware of what tomorrow will bring. We don't even know if there will be another day for us after this one is gone. This would be reason enough for us to wear some sort of mental blinkers to hide the troublesome view of a period which for us might never dawn, but we don't especially relish blinkers. We prefer to have our view unobstructed.

Many among us have taken a habit of running around in circles of worry about the shadowy future. In the meantime we spoil whatever capacity we might have for the enjoyment of today and doing today's work to the best of our ability.

From the Sermon on the Mount to the era of our Marine involvement in Vietnam, it has always been true that one day's troubles are sufficient for a period of 24

hours. We could save ourselves an immeasurable amount of stress if we could only live in a rigid rule never to saddle ourselves today with tomorrow's burdens.

You may have at one time your mother singing while she washed the dishes — let's say about two dozen dishes, times a day. How many dishes has she washed these last years? Well over a million you can find out with a little arithmetic. Between us and the kitchen sink, that's a lot of dishes!

Now suppose that your mother, the day she married your father, had looked ahead a little more than one million dishes to be washed and dried in the next 40 years; in what frame of mind would she have begun married life? Or suppose she had spent every waking moment focusing her attention on a big as a house of over 1,000 dishes.

How much attention would have been able to give to household tasks and to the bringing up of her children? The reason she can still keep going (if she does) in front of sinkful of plates, pots and pans is not at all mysterious.

It's this simple; she was only today's dishes today — next week's or next year's, she would have been silent long ago and sheer desperation would have set in if she had worried about the future. And the same story for us when we reach for too big a slice of life at one time.

To bring us maximum success and happiness life must be lived piecemeal, from moment to moment. Familiarly speaking, must wash today's dishes and keep our heads when so many others are losing theirs through needless peering into the future which is hidden and belongs to God alone.

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTIES
Speeding	7	44	0	5	Warning To Revocation
Driving Under The Influence	1	12	0	0	Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	0	10	0	0	Warning to Revocation
Others	3	86	5	8	Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	11	152	5	13	



Camp Lejeune

Globe



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

JOINT ISO..... Major J. R. Brandon D
OIC..... 1st Lt. C. B. Simmon
Editor..... SSgt. V. F. Venezia Jr
Sports Editor..... LCpl. Andrew F. Lynch
Society Editor..... LCpl. Tom Brumme
Reporter..... LCpl. Andy Field

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Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

Ag Ordeal

Radioman Saved by Lighted Match

Marine radioman, cut off his unit during heavy fighting the Cua Viet north-Dong Ha, is alive today good health thanks to a and an eagle-eyed aerial

Otis E. Boss, a radioman, attached to the 81mm mortar of "F" Co., 2-4, is five lonely hours when an observer spotted his match—one of three he had

Ordeal started in the late afternoon when his battalion made contact with a large North Vietnamese (NVA) force near the village of Dai Do, 2,000 miles northeast of Dong Ha. As with the command post group, said Boss, who arrived in Vietnam in January this year, we started taking fire. Our group halted and hit the NVA. My forward observer and I were in the rear of the column. We were pinned down good. Even me I tried to stick up my hand to see what was happening. The NVA would open up on me.

Somehow the rest of the command group managed to move on without us knowing about it. When we found out that they were gone it was too late.

The two young Marines decided that they would try to follow in the direction in which they thought the unit had gone. Suddenly a whole NVA squad appeared and opened fire.

"I told the FO to start running and I would cover him," said Boss. "I immediately swung around and started firing my rifle at the charging NVA. For some reason they broke contact as soon as I fired, turned tail and ran into the trees. By this time my hand was out of sight and I knew I was on my own."

"I didn't know if the NVA

were still around or not. I knew they must be searching for me, so I kept crawling from place to place. I finally reached a huge gravesite and rested in its cover. Then I saw an aerial observer overhead and succeeded in contacting him on the radio."

Boss related how at first the aerial observer couldn't spot him. "Then I simply told him that I was located behind the huge grave to his front and I would take my helmet off and wave it. He spotted me right away, but so did the enemy."

The aerial observer called in gunships and minutes later the armed helicopters were making pass after pass on the attacking enemy. While the NVA were concentrating on the gunships, Boss crawled away from the enemy-infested area. It was growing dark and the young Leatherneck had already been along for three hours trying to elude the enemy.

"At this point I was really exhausted. I mean I was tired . . . damn tired. I realized that in the darkness I was really game for the NVA who were still hunting for me, so I decided to keep going in the direction I believed my unit to be. I hadn't gone 30 meters when an NVA spotted me and opened fire. At one point the enemy threw grenades at me. I didn't really think I could go another step."

Boss said that just when he thought he was going to drop to the ground from exhaustion he heard helicopters overhead. The gunships, alerted by all the firing, spotted the charging NVA and made several passes at them forcing them to give up their chase of Boss.

"I made contact with the aerial observer again. He asked me if I had some kind of light I could

use as a signal so he could spot me. I told him I had some matches. He advised me to light one up to see if he could make it out."

Boss lit the match as the pilot requested and within seconds the aerial observer said he had spotted him. "It was a great feeling. He then directed me to crawl in a certain direction where there was a site where a helicopter could land."

As Boss crawled along the ground he could hear a CH-34 helicopter hovering overhead and the spotter plane pilot giving the helicopter instruction on the proposed landing zone.

"It seemed like hours although it was only seconds before the helicopter started coming down to pick me up," Boss said.

But the Marine's ordeal wasn't finished yet. Out of nowhere, automatic weapons opened up all around him firing at the chopper.

"My heart dropped to my feet," recalled Boss, "I thought I was done for this time."

The enemy ground fire drove off the hovering helicopter but it also invited more passes from the gunships already on station during the daring rescue attempt.

"Once the gunships had raked the area with rockets and machine gun fire again the CH-34 swooped down and before I knew it I was on my way to 'Delta' Med ('D' Co., 3rd Medical Bn.), at Dong Ha. It seemed like an eternity since I had been cut off from my unit, but all I was thinking about then was that I was safe. . . finally safe."

The exhausted Marine was treated at Dong Ha for combat fatigue and sent to a rear area for rest.

A few days later Boss received another shock. He was told to report to the Commanding General's office.



A LIGHT THAT SAVED A LIFE—Marine Pfc. Otis E. Boss compares the flame of his match to that of the Commanding General's lighter in the latter's office. MajGen. R. McC. Tompkins, former commander of the 3rd Marine Division, presented the young radioman from 2/4, an engraved division lighter after learning how Boss signaled an aerial observer with a single match. This enabled him to be rescued after spending five hours alone surrounded by the NVA during an operation north of Dong Ha.

Major General R. McC. Tompkins, then 3d Marine Division Commander, presented the surprised "match-lighter" with an engraved Division lighter in a ceremony in the general's office.

In making the presentation, the general told the young Marine that his calmness and composure during his five-hour ordeal brought great credit upon himself.

Vietnamese Enjoy Their New 'Dish' From Marines

Though it may never be endorsed by Duncan Hines, a new recipe has been concocted by

Leathernecks here to feed 400 Vietnamese in a refugee camp.

The civil affairs personnel of the 3rd Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division invented the new dish after it became appar-

ent that the cornmeal they were donating to the refugees was not being used.

"Cornmeal is alien to the Vietnamese diet and they just didn't know how to prepare it," ex-

plained Second Lieutenant Way-

What resulted was a type of "hush puppy" and pancake made from a batter of cornmeal, salt, onions and water.

Consequently, the battalion civil affairs section began to ex-

periment with a way to prepare and cook the cornmeal so that it would be a tasty meal.

The "hush puppy" is made by rolling the batter into balls and deep frying in soybean oil.

"Soybean oil contains food values that we wanted the Vietnamese, especially the children, to have," noted Dodson.

The batter can also be shaped into pancakes and fried on makeshift grills.



BAPTISM IN A BUNKER—HM2 Larry C. Miller, USN, receives the sacrament of Baptism from Chaplain Evan J. Greco, USN, during a lull in the fighting at Con Thien, two miles south of the demilitarized zone. Witnessing the religious ceremony is Navy Corpsman Mike F. Pinckey.

Doc Receives Bunker Baptism

A Navy corpsman with the Fourth Marine Regiment received the sacrament of Baptism during ceremonies last week.

Hospitalman Second Class Larry C. Miller is the first man known to be baptized at the Marine combat outpost. He attended religious instructions for two and one half months prior to being baptized by Lieutenant Evan J. Greco, Chaplain Corps, U. S. Navy.

"I'm going to continue to take religious training so I can receive my Confirmation," Miller said.

Chaplain Greco started religious instruction at Con Thien after he learned that many men in his battalion were very interested in learning more of religion.

Carolina Vacationlands Offer Summer Enjoyment

For the Marine and his family it's outdoor drama time again in North Carolina, with three long-run historical shows reopening in late June to play through August in coastal and mountain vacationlands. At the U.S.S. North Carolina Battleship Memorial, Wilmington, the sound-and-light spectacular "Immortal Showboat" is in its fourth season, with nightly performances through September 2.

On June 21, the lights will go up on "The Lost Colony", the patriarch of outdoor stage productions in the U.S.A., which not only relates a fascinating chapter of American history but has made history of its own. This will be the 28th season for the symphonic drama.

The setting is Waterside Theatre in Fort Raleigh National Historic Site, which marks the spot on Roanoke Island where the first English settlements in the New World were attempted by Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists in 1585 and 1587. The tragic mystery surrounding the disappearance of the colony of 1587 inspired this drama.

First presented in 1937, it has been seen each summer since, with the exception of a few years during World War II. During the 1968 season, performances will be 2030 Mondays through Saturdays, with Sunday performances August 18 and 25.

Up in the Great Smoky Mountains, the Cherokee Indian drama

"Unto These Hills" will be resumed June 25 to play nightly except Mondays through September 1 for its 19th season. Show time at Mountainside Theatre on the Cherokee Indian Reservation is 2045. Cherokee Indians play many roles in this saga of their history, and the drama has for many years been box-office champion among all the outdoor stage productions in America. The community of Cherokee where the drama is staged is at the entrance to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the southernmost prong of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Daniel Boone and the other pioneers who settled the Southern Appalachians and fought in the American Revolutionary War are portrayed in "Horn In The West" at Boone in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The show reopens June 29 for its 17th season, and will play nightly except Mondays through August 24. Performances begin at 2045 in the Daniel Boone theatre. Kermit Hunter, who wrote "Unto These Hills", is the author.

"The Immortal Showboat", relating the World War II history of the U.S.S. North Carolina, is now in its fourth season at Wilmington on North Carolina's southeastern coast. Presented entirely aboard the great ship, with the audience watching from a 1,200-seat grandstand, the sound-and-light show opens at

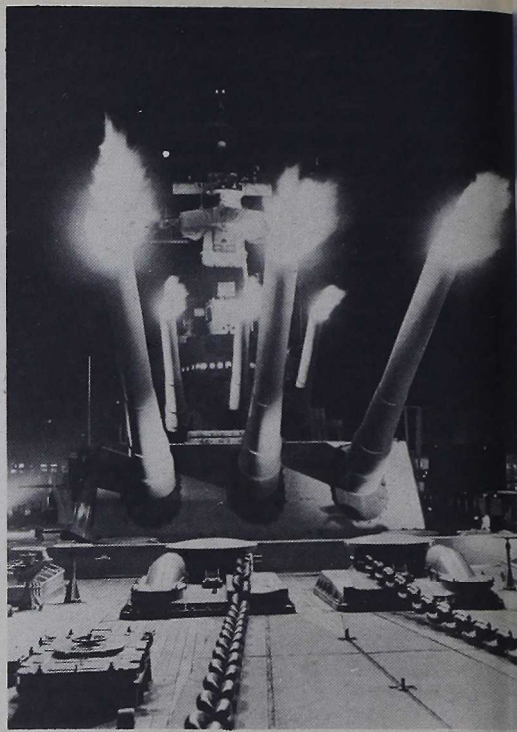
2100 and lasts for an hour. Nightly performances were begun on June 1 and will continue through September 2. The Battleship is open to visitors daily, year around.

The three outdoor historical dramas and the sound-and-light show appeal to adults and children alike. Each is produced in an area offering travelers a wide choice of recreation, scenic attractions, and accommodations. Vacationing Marines needn't travel far to enjoy an exciting summer.

NOTICE

The Camp Lejeune Catholic Womens' Guild will hold a regular monthly meeting on Thursday, June 27, 1968 at 1930, in the Marston Pavilion.

Lt. James W. Butler, Catholic Chaplain at the U.S. Naval Hospital will be the featured speaker. All Catholic women are invited to attend. For further information, call Mrs. R. T. Martin, 353-4866.



THE HUGE GUNS of the Battleship North Carolina blaze away during a performance of the ship's outdoor drama "The Immortal Showboat," which is presented nightly at 2100 in summer months.

Activities Calendar

Buffet Dinner

A Buffet Dinner will be held on Saturday, June 29 at 1700 in Tarawa Terrace 44 for all Hawaiian-born adults and their families.

Various children and adult games will be featured during the gala affair which is being financed by the Hawaiian Club.

Newly elected officers of the club are: Edwina Lani Hughes, president; James Alviar, vice-president; Rita Wharter, secretary; Liz Wisniewski, treasurer; Robert Re Wharter, sergeant-at-arms.

BLT Returning

It is expected that BLT 3-6 will return to the Camp Lejeune area in the near future.

In preparation for their return the Area No. 1 Service Club, building 125, has been reserved as the place for families and friends to meet the returning Marines.

Coffee and donuts will be served. Dependents will not be permitted to travel to Morehead City to meet the battalion.

The date and time of arrival will be published as soon as it is available.

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina established camp season opens June 23 at both Camp Pretty Pond near Wilmington and Camp Traillee near Goldsboro. Sessions at both camps will be held from June 23 - July 6; and July 7 - July 20.

Camp Pretty Pond is full, but Camp Traillee has a few vacancies left with applications still coming in.

Homemakers

The Lejeune Homemakers Club will meet on June 26, at 1 in the Tarawa Terrace Annex. Mrs. Mary Ruth Howell, Economics Agent of Jacksonville, will present a study of wills, saving retirement and life insurance for your family.

Refreshments will be served and a baby sitting service is available. The Lejeune Homemakers welcome all women military dependents of the area.

For further information contact the agent at 346-8589.

U.S.N.H. Births

6-10-68

WILLIAM ARTHUR to SGT and MRS. Paul Frank HUBER, USMC
DOUGLAS ROBERT, II to LCPL and MRS. Douglas Robert JENKINS, USMC

DAWN FRANCES to SGT and MRS. Edward SIERRA, USMC
BETH NMN to CAPT and MRS. George Joseph WEINBRENNER, USMC

6-11-68

SCOTT ALLEN to GYSGT and MRS. Tom Dennis IVY, USMC

BRIAN ERIC to CAPT and MRS. Michael Alexander LITWIN, USMC

KATHRINE ELIZABETH to LT and MRS. Harlan James NICKERSON, USN

TODD DANIEL to CPL and MRS. Jerald Robert HOWARD, USMC

KEVIN JOHN to SSGT and MRS. John Joseph KELLY, USMC

LISA ANN to HM1 and MRS. Joseph SANTOS, USN



COMMANDER Joseph A. Frank, assistant base chaplain, receives his second 50-mile certificate from Sgt. Peter M. Tolamy, Water Safety Instructor and NCOIC of the Area 2 and Montford Point Pools. The 50-mile swim is part of a Red Cross program in keeping with the President's program for physical fitness.



MR. JACOB W. KILLIAN, base civil service, receives a Certificate of Commendation and Emblem here June 13, marking 40-years of government service.

Major General J.O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, makes the presentation. Mr. Killian served 3 years in the Marine Corps, 25 years in the Coast Guard and 20½ years as a civil employee.

Presently serving as Fire Control Lookout with the Forestry Section, Mr. Killian will complete 50 years of service to his country in 15 months. Also attending the ceremony was Mr. Carroll F. Russell, supervisor, Base Forestry Section. (PHOTO BY: BY CLEVE RABON)

Receives Wood Badge

Scout Leaders Train In N.C.

proximately twenty-five a-Boy Scout leaders from the Carolina Council attended week an advanced training ram at Camp Charles, N.C. irected by W.J. Long, Jr., ership training chairman for Council, the eight day train- experience is a continuation concept developed by Lord n-Powell in 1911. In 1919, n-Powell made further ad- es in Scout training by ing and instituting the Wood e experience.

ood Badge is named for the e given to those who suc- fully complete the entire ase. The badge consists of wooden beads worn on a er thong around the neck. e are replicas of wooden es captured from an African ctain by Baden-Powell in 11. In looking for suitable gnition for the men who oleted the first course in 14, Baden-Powell remembered he necklace and gave a bead to es of the participants.

outers to whom the Wood e has been awarded are en- ical to membership in the first ell Park Scout group and wear the gray neckerchief

with its patch of MacLaren tar- tan at the back. Membership in the group is in the tens of thousands and Wood Badgers are to be found today in over a hundred countries on every contin- ent of the world.

The men who came to Camp Charles as Wood Badge candi- dates are from all walks of life. They are the top Scouters in their districts. Some are mem- bers of training committees, many are Scoutmasters and others have chosen commis- sioner service as their camp- ing specialty. Regardless of their background, they camp, cook, sleep, hike and live as Scouts. The candidates are divided into patrols of eight men - patrols with names like Fox, Beaver and Bear - and team- work determines whether their stay will be pleasant or sim- ply agonizing.

Wood Badge training is not for the lazy. Reveille sounds at 7:00 A.M. and from then until sack time, at 11:00 P.M., the pace is fast and furious. Class sessions start on the but- ton; dillydallying along the camp trails is not tolerated. Meals prepared by the men are served

according to a timetable, and woe be unto the patrol that does not shout its yell with gusto at meal time.

And just when the candidate thinks that he has the day licked, he is assigned a spare-time ac- tivity - such as whittling a tent peg or a pot hook.

Volunteer and professional Scouters - themselves Wood Bad- gers - serve as trainers, testing candidates with projects in pion- eering, stalking and tracking, first aid and nature lore.

For six months following com- pletion of the eight days of in- tensive training, the candidates are expected to put to practical use the skills and knowledge gained at the Wood Badge camp. Final certification is dependent upon successful completion of written reports designed to mea- sure the candidates' understand- ing of the principles of Scout- ing.

Overall administration of the Wood Badge program in the U- nited States is a responsibility of the Volunteer Training Ser- vice of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.



GYSGT. OWEN MCKEEL, Mr. Bill Hines, MSgt. John Kiser (left to right, standing), MSgt. Eric Erekson, and GySgt. Don Rubado (sitting) received their Wood Badge Award for successfully completing a course in Adult Scout Leadership.

Silver Star Presented To Sgt. Frank Jandik

The nation's third highest com- bat decoration was presented to a Force Troops Marine Tuesday for his conspicuous gallantry in action in the Republic of Viet- nam.

Sergeant Jandik was presented the Silver Star Medal for his heroic actions while serving with Company "D", First Battalion, Fifth Marines, First Marine Di- vision in Vietnam.

On the morning of February 15, 1968 Sergeant Jandik's com- pany began an assault on a large North Vietnamese force that was entrenched in the Citadel in Hue City. As his platoon approached the city they were hit by heavy enemy fire causing them to halt their attack.

With his unit pinned down by enemy fire, Sergeant Jandik called for tank support and risking his own life, rushed about the fire - swept area pinpointing enemy positions for the tank gun- ners. With his aid the tankers silenced the enemy fire, enab- ling the unit to continue the at- tack on the Citadel.

Later that same day, Ser- geant Jandik's platoon sustained

several casualties from two en- emy snipers. Again displaying exceptional courage he ran for-



Sgt. Frank Jandik

ward and directed an overwhelm- ing volume of fire on the enemy killing the snipers.

Although seriously wounded in the assault on the Citadel, Ser- geant Jandik continued to in- spire his men by shouting words of encouragement to them while directing their fire upon the ob- jective.

United With Buddy

2d Bronze Star To F.T. Tanker

Force Troops tankers held a reunion last week.

Sergeant Wayne R. Whitey of Chicago, Ill., and Private First Class Robert P. Sylvester of Arbor, Mich., it was a very special event. At their last meet- ing sergeant pulled PFC Syl- vester from a burning tank in Vietnam.

For this heroic action, Sgt. Whitey was awarded a gold star and a second Bronze Star

Medal with Combat "V", during a ceremony at 2d Tank Battalion headquarters June 7.

The first Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V", the Nations fourth highest decoration, was presented at the same ceremony for his heroic efforts in attempt- ing to save the life of a Seabee who was pinned underneath a burning truck last October. The truck had struck an enemy mine on a main supply route south of

Danang in the Republic of South Vietnam.

On January 30, 1968, PFC Syl- vester was going on his first patrol in the Republic of South Vietnam. He was serving as a gunner on a tank commanded by Sgt. Whitey in "C" Company, First Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division.

The unit was supporting Korean Marines on a search and clear operation in the streets of Hoi an City when the 90mm medium gun tank was hit by an antitank grenade which exploded on con- tact. Flames erupted from every hatch while Sgt. Whitey helped two other crewmen, one of whom was seriously wounded, to safety.

Realizing that his gunner, PFC Sylvester, was still trapped in- side the burning tank, Sgt. Whitey reacted and according to his cita- tion: "Despite intense enemy sniper fire in the area, he cour- ageously returned to his damaged vehicle, removed the seriously wounded gunner from the tank and evacuated him and the other seriously wounded Marine to a more secure area."

Determined to prevent the total destruction of his tank, he bravely ignored the possibility of the tank exploding, climbed aboard and vainly attempted to extinguish the flames. Unable to put out the fire, he moved to the front of the tracked vehicle, entered the smoke filled drivers compart- ment and despite the continuing sniper fire, backed the tank to a more protected position.



SERGEANT Wayne R. Whitey, left, is warmly greeted by PFC Robert P. Sylvester during their reunion.

Admiral Tours Air Facility

Admiral Ephraim P. Holmes, Commander-in-Chief Atlantic and U.S. Atlantic Fleet, spent a fast- paced hour at MCAF last Friday as part of his visit to the Le- jeune-New River complexes.

The admiral stepped from a VMO-1 "Huey" helicopter short- ly after 3:30 p.m. and was greet- ed by LtCol. William F. Harrell, MAG-26 Executive Officer. Ad- miral Holmes was accompanied by LtGen. Richard G. Weede, CG, FMFLant, MajGen. Hugh M. El- wood, CG, 2d MAW, and MajGen. Joseph O. Butcher, CG, MCB, Camp Lejeune.

Static displays of all helicop- ters flown at New River took up the first 10 minutes of the tour.

Admiral Holmes boarded each of the choppers and was briefed on capabilities, cost and load ca- pacities of the aircraft.

A briefing on MAG-26 by Col- onel Harrell followed. The ad- miral and accompanying digni- taries then boarded autos for a trip to construction sites. LtCol. William B. Beeler, MCAF Log- istics Officer, explained how con- struction is progressing and what would be added to New River once the work was completed.

The admiral was then motored to MACS-5 where he was met by Major Duane C. Beck, Executive Officer, and toured that squa- dron's area.

Admiral Holmes departed from the MCAF Operations Depart- ment ramp at 4:30 p.m. for his headquarters in Norfolk, Va.

Support Your Navy Relief Society

Flourish Opens Room

The Marine "finest," the Non-Comm Officers, night witness Grand Opening newly renovated room at the Point Club.

Music, dance a feast-like bunched the gay sphere of the Corps' "fine NCO Club in the try."

Highlight of evening was the "March" led Gen. J.O. Butcher and his lady.

Following the cutting ceremony, Base Commander, BrigGen. E.B. MacLean, 2d Division, Col. MacLean, representing Force Troop, and their ladies.



MajGen. J.O. Butcher prepares to cut the ribbon with the assistance of MGySgt. Clinard, club treasurer. Accompanying the general in the foreground are SgtMaj. and Mrs. Palma, Mrs. Butcher, BrigGen. and Mrs. Wheeler. In the rear are Col. MacLean, SgtMaj. and Mrs. Long.



A new addition to please the finest.



Base Sgt. honored

Trumpets Room

room as a
is of trumpets
their presen-

approximately 450
ICOs, their
as guests stood
position of these
nagers who gave
time to be
their subordinate
for this gala
sion

and guests for
were: Gen-
and Mrs. Butcher,
and Mrs. Wheel-
and Mrs. Mac-
I Col and Mrs.
Mj. and Mrs.
apt and Mrs.
Sgt Maj Long,
Sgt Maj;
Sgt
Para, base Sgt
Mj Sgt W. M.
rd club treasur-
and Mrs. A.N.
ve and Mr. and
Bonds.



Newly rennovated ballroom prior to gala opening



Mrs. J.O. Butcher (right) poses happily before ribbon cutting ceremony officially opening ballroom.



Singer Denise Scott was one of the many entertainers during the festive evening.

honorred guests.

GLOBE SPORTS



LCpl. Andrew Lynch

7-5522



Recon Grabs N.L. Crown; Play 1/8 For Division Title

Second Reconnaissance Bn, put on a show of strength last Monday night to win Division's National League intramural softball crown as they humiliated

once beaten Service Bn, 20-0 behind the two hit pitching of GSgt. Thompson.

Recon handed Service Bn, their first loss of the season last

In the Senior League this past week, the Yankees tightened their hold on first place with a 9-3 victory over the Indians. The Tigers moved over the .500 plateau Tuesday, dumping the Orioles 11-7, but fell back to an even slate Saturday with a 7-4 loss to the Twins. The week's final game saw the Twins dump the Indians 17-9.

SENIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Yankees	8-3
Tigers	5-5
Indians	5-6
Twins	4-6
Orioles	3-7

In the Majors, the Giants moved a full game and one half ahead of the second place Cardinals as they bested the Braves 18-0 and the Mets 8-4. Mike Marron, Rick Tuttle and Tom Olsson all homered for the victors.

The Cards jumped on the Phillies for 12 runs in the first and coasted the rest of the way to a 15-7 victory. The final game in the junior circuit saw Bob Tolin hit his fifth homerun of the season, as his Dodgers shaded the Cubs 4-3.

Due to transfers and alike, the Majors are currently in need of 11-12 year old boys to round out the team's rosters. Newly arrived parents or boys at Camp Lejeune are asked to call GSgt. Macki at 353-5672 after working hours.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Giants	9-2
Cardinals	7-2
Phillies	6-4
Dodgers	5-4
Mets	3-6
Braves	2-7
Cubs	2-8

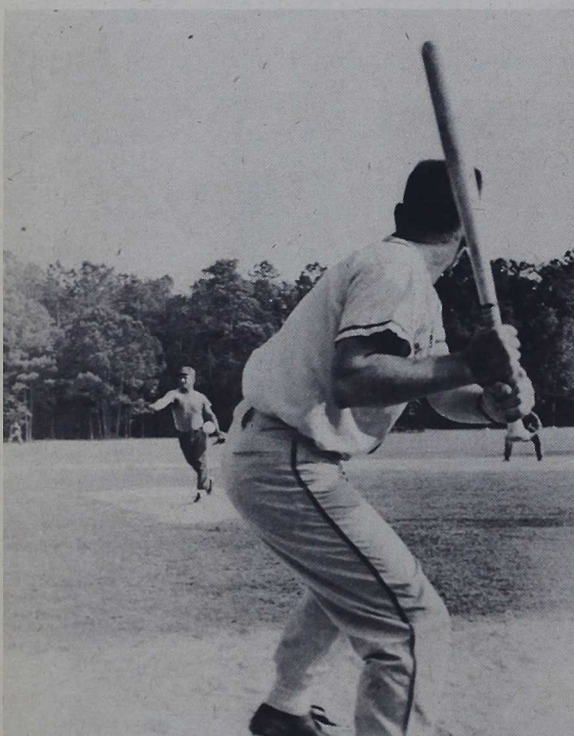
Minor League action saw Twins and Orioles push their respective unblemished record to 7-0. The Twins knocked off Senators in a run scoring fest, 16-9. The Orioles squeaked past the Indians 6-4. The decision for these two powerhouse teams is tomorrow at 1400 the Stone Street school, when undisputed league leader will be decided.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Twins
Orioles
Senators
White Sox
Red Sox
Yankees
Indians
Tigers
Athletics
Angels

Tee League action last week was rather slow. The only game saw the Cards beat the Giants 31-17, the Cubs nip the Braves 28-27 and the Phillies top the Mets 38-17.

Dodgers
Phillies
Pirates
Cubs
Cardinals
Red Legs
Mets
Giants
Braves



GYSGT. THOMPSON'S fastball roars towards another hapless Service Bn, batter in action last Monday. The little gunny struck out eight batters enroute to a 20-0 win.

week, thus forcing them into a tie for first place. There was no doubt as to the outcome in the two teams second encounter as the Service Bn, Marines humbly forfeited after four innings of brutal punishment.

Recon's offense exploded for 19 hits during their big second inning. In that frame, every man batted twice and 17 runs crossed the plate.

Big guns for the Recon leathernecks were Sergeant Patterson, who belted a first inning home run, SSgt. Gray, who connected for two doubles and a single, Corporal Fratodi with two singles and a double and SSgt. Hoskins, the team's catcher and captain. Hoskins had two hits and drove in three runs. The pitcher, Gunny Thompson aided his own cause with a pair of singles.

Recon began the Division "Best of Seven" world series yesterday against previously unbeaten First Bn., Eighth Marines, the winners in the American League. Complete results and pictures will appear in next week's GLOBE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Final Standings)

Recon	7-1
Service Bn.	6-2
2d Anti Tanks	4-3
2d Shore Party	4-3
2-2	3-4
2d Engineers	2-5
3-10	2-5



ANOTHER RECON batter slides safely into home during the National League playoff game.

Baseball Pros Help Little Leaguers

by SSgt. ED GRANTHAM

Five young members of the Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers farm club in Rocky Mount, gives lessons on correct catching and pitching.

James Pitts Jr., of the Minnesota Twins Wilson, N.C., farm team coaches the outfielders. According to Fred Migliorini, coach for the Camp Lejeune Tigers team, "The five young pro players have made a great impression on the youngsters."

In an early afternoon workout Tuesday, the youngsters on the Tigers were coached on pitching, pickoff plays and covering the bases by the pitchers and catchers, while the infielders and out fielders were sharpened up on all types of plays.

One 14-year-old pitcher was converted from throwing a side-armed fast ball to an over hand curve ball that he used to fan the first four batters to face

him in practice. "That," according to the coach, "made the difference in the world, the morale of the team."

him in practice. "That," according to the coach, "made the difference in the world, the morale of the team."

QUIZ

1. What college basketball team holds the NCAA major college record for most personal fouls committed per game over a full season?
2. Who were the last 10 players to hit at least .400 in the major leagues?

ANSWERS

1. The Boston Red Sox.
2. Williams hit .406 in 1941, Bill Terry hit .401 for the New York Giants in 1930 and the 1952 Indiana Hoosiers averaged 29 personal fouls per game.

American Diet Unbalanced

by LCpl. R.A. Tumminia

The people of the United States consume more food than any other nation in the world. Even so, the American diet is still lacking in nutritional value. Vitamins, and minerals, necessary to a healthy, balanced diet, are missing from the dinner table. Protein, "the muscle builder," is missing in many foods.

The only way to grow a sound muscular body is through the use of protein. The muscles of the body thrive on it, and cannot grow on fatty starched foods. A properly balanced protein diet will be your best asset. Overweight people need protein in their system. By cutting calories, and combining diet with exercise, the overweight individual can lose many pounds.

There are many food supplements being sold today. They contain most of the necessary protein, vitamins and minerals used in building the body. Since most exchanges carry "Strength and Health", and "Muscular Development" magazines, you can find the necessary food supplements in both of these magazines. There are many doctors who say that you don't need protein supplements, because the food you eat is nourishing enough. Maybe the average American can "exist"

on these foodless foods, but the Bodybuilder cannot. These necessary supplements build the body, and give it a jolt that is needed by everyone. You will feel better, and be more yourself through the use of supplements.

Stick The Beach Habit— Make It With A Sailboat

I're out at Onslow Beach but e not happy. The girls aren't nd the sand is gritty and 1/2. The sun is burning down ou don't feel like exerting elf. It's a drag. en just as you are ready to the sand fleas off of your blanket and head home, a sail appears against the sky. an, that is where I'd like to

be." You think of the gurgle of water sliding underneath the bow, the cool breeze on your face and your hand on the helm.

But you reconsider, "I don't even know how to sail a boat, and even if I did, I couldn't afford one."

Not true. If you're a serviceman or dependent stationed at Camp Lejeune, you have no problems. Simply go to the Wallace

Creek Boathouse, run by Base Special Services, and find out about sailing and sailboats.

The Boathouse, has 13 "rebel class" sailing sloops. These are 16 foot craft that comfortably hold four adults. Quad Command personnel may take them out for a day's sail for 25 cents. . . that is if you have at least a novice sailing license.

Obtaining a license is a simple procedure. Just go down to the Boathouse at 0900 on Saturday and start taking lessons.

The instruction doesn't cost a penny, and is taught on an informal basis by Captain Stewart. It is estimated that after four or five lessons a student can pass the test for a novice license. Then you can check out a sailboat on your own.

The lessons begin with a lecture on the boat, sails, rigging, sailing techniques, right of way and safety.

After that it's into the boats for instruction on landing, leaving the pier, sailing into the wind and care of the boat and rigging. The overall emphasis, of course, is on practical experience in using the boats rather than on theory.

Once you have your novice license, you can obtain an advanced license, which allows operation when the weather is a bit rougher.

Now if you've won your license and you're ready to sail, you can't make it back to Onslow Beach to wave at your friends back on the gritty sand.

You've got to stay on New River, within limits patrolled by the Boathouse safety patrols, but the boundaries are wide enough to give plenty of leeway for sailing.

There are other routine safety precautions which you will be required to follow for your own protection, but nothing unduly restrictive.

Non-swimmers will be provided with and required to wear lifejackets. Qualified swimmers will receive buoyant cushions.

If you are a true child of the machine age, sneer at wind driven craft and hunger for the stench of gasoline in your nostrils, you can get a motor boat license at the boathouse too.

So if the sand is gritty and the fleas are biting, you can't say that you didn't know where to go to make a change.

COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

Which teams in the major leagues have the best pitching control?

In a tight pennant race one wild pitch or an extra base on balls can cost the game—and perhaps a pennant. Computer Corner measured pitching control through games of April 30 as follows:

American League	Pitching Control%	National League	Pitching Control%
New York	5.9	San Francisco	4.6
Minnesota	6.7	Chicago	6.2
Oakland	8.6	St. Louis	6.5
California	9.3	Houston	7.2
Detroit	9.8	Pittsburgh	7.3
Washington	10.4	Atlanta	7.5
Chicago	10.5	Philadelphia	7.6
Boston	11.1	New York	7.9
Cleveland	12.4	Cincinnati	9.3
Baltimore	12.6	Dodgers	9.4
Average	9.7	Average	7.4

At the end of last season the Dodgers led the league in control, walking only 7.3 per cent of all batters vs. a 9.4 per cent figure for the first three weeks of '68. Drysdale and staff have put 53 men on base for free, and while they allowed 22 per cent of their base runners to score, have given away 11 runs in the first three weeks of the season. L.A. can't walk men at this rate and expect to make a run for a pennant—or a spot in the first division.

Baltimore trails the American League, giving free rides to 12.6 per cent of all opposition batters. Two years ago, the pennant winners walked only 8.6 per cent, and last year ended the season at 10.1 per cent. Since 5500 batters face Oriole pitching in one season, this 1.5 per cent loss of control cost Hank Bauer 85 men on base, 26 of whom scored. Bauer's pitchers have started the season with less control this year than last. As a result, Baltimore stands to lose more than its share of one run games, and possibly its chance as a pennant contender.

Boxer Profile

Sergeant James Ham, a 25 year old from Jacksonville, Florida is the best 139 pound boxer in the Marine Corps.

The well built Leatherneck in addition to all Marine honors, is also this year's National Golden Gloves runner-up and in 1964 won the Senior National AAU's at High Point, North Carolina. However, his athletic prowess is not limited to the ring. During his tour of duty in Jacksonville, Florida, he played semi-professional football for one of the local gridiron powers.

Ham began his boxing career in 1962 and joined the Marine Corps the following year, after victories in 19 of his 25 civilian fights.

For two years, prior to spending a tour in Vietnam, he fought for the boxing team at Cherry Point. It was during this time that he won the National AAU's. Ham's style is basically unorthodox. Says trainer J.C. Davis, "He's one of the few men I've ever seen who can punch with authority while off balance."

The Marine, who's basic style is counter punching has earned respect for his left hook and right cross, his two best punches. "I'm most effective with these punches when a man presses me. But, man, there's nothing I hate more than a 'presser' who 'butt punches' (uses his head)."

In the upcoming interservice boxing trials the Marine must face the Army's Spec. 5 James Wallington, holder of a host of titles, and regarded as one of the finest light welterweights in amateur boxing. "No doubt about it, Wallington's tough," commented J.C. Davis, "But I think that Ham's unorthodox style will give him a lot of trouble."



James Ham



MARINES of Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops fight for control of the giant push ball ring a battalion field meet held June 4. The field meet, ended by more than 450 Marines was staged at Camp Lejeune's Harris Field. Competition ranged from a football kick for distance to a sack race. Headquarters and Service Company dominating the competition.



By HM2 David Hinton

I went out in the salt water Saturday with HM2 Jay Lose and Bill Hurier last week. We tried our luck in the intercoastal way near Onslow Beach. It was a bright, sunny day, perfect for fishing. Using shrimp for bait, we picked up a couple dozen pig fish. Other than that, all we got was a good sunburn. MarDi J had some luck on the 16th. SSgt Ventura, SSgt. S, Sgt. Reed, and LCpl Kallhoff from Headquarters, 6th Marine went out on the special Services boat and met with some y seas. Due to the rough water the Marines didn't fair too troling for kings. But, after 2 hours of troling the skipper ned to still fishing. Ventura reports they boated about 150 bass and pigfish. The largest fish caught ran about 2 lbs. proved to be the best bait for the anglers.

sh water fishing in the area is still slow. The best bass g was reported from the pits at Belgrade. The bass weren't on surface lures, but the minnow on a bobber produced Most of the bass taken were rather small, weighing in at 2 lbs.

k (pickeral) were taken out of Catherine Lake last week at ular interval. Most of the fish were taken on minnows and ers. Old Mr. Bass must have been hiding at Catherine last

Upper New River is still producing those big bream. A man from Illinois turned in three at the local bait shop all weighed in over a pound. A nice mess for that fisher-skillet.

Under are moving into the New River around the USO. Fish- are taking the funny looking fellows on small rebels. Min- on a bobber have also proved effective for angler's fishing ounder.

Fishing Tip - When fishing for bream with worms on a bobber ay not get any action right away. Vary your method - try 3 your bobber and retrieving it very slowly. Bream will moving bait. If you still don't have any luck vary your depth ou find the fish.

U's hear some of those stories about that whopper you caught - 3216. "Gone fishin'!"

Water Safety

Drownings Claim 7000 Lives Annually

The latest records available show that 7,000 or more persons in this country lose their lives each year in accidental drownings.

This total figure does not include lives lost due to floods or other cataclysms. More than half of the victims are under 25 years of age.

The summer season will soon be here and many will be going to rivers, lakes and the ocean to enjoy various aquatic activities such as swimming, diving, boating, fishing, waterskiing or just playing in the water.

Sound judgment should be used in all sports. Each individual should realize his ability and limitations.

If a swimmer intends to go for a long swim, he should be accompanied by two people in a boat — one to handle the boat and the other to assist should difficulties be encountered.

Swimmers should never swim alone. The buddy system should be used at all times, even when a lifeguard is on duty.

Non-swimmers should not de-

pend on artificial support in deep water.

Other tips in water safety include: don't fight a strong offshore current — swim parallel or diagonally back to shore; don't try to rescue anyone unless you are trained in lifesaving — seek help and use available life rings, a long pole, rope, etc., and don't become overly tired.

Water sports can be great fun and need not be hazardous. Using common sense and sound judgement is all that is required.

BLT 1/6 Departs For Carib

The first fleet that set out to cruise the Caribbean, contained only three ships and was looking for new trade routes. After the initial explorers the size of the fleets increased and their reasons for coming changed.

Recently another fleet left for the Caribbean area. Although this fleet is only a little larger than the first, it is there to provide security to the area.

This fleet contains a battalion of Marines, its supporting units

and is on ships of the United States Navy.

Although it is not very large it is a complex, mobile fighting force that has proven its capability to provide peace to the area in the not so distant past.

The 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William A. Dicus, Jr., is the fighting backbone of this unit presently deployed in the Caribbean.

The three rifle companies within the battalion, composed mainly of Vietnam veterans, have the primary and important mission of closing with and destroying any enemy by fire.

In addition to 1-6 there are many supporting units in the force that left recently. Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM 264) has a detachment of helicopters aboard that provides the battalion with vertical envelopment capabilities.

A reconnaissance unit from the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, is in the landing force to provide and conduct initial beach and ground reconnaissance.

Headquarters and Service (H&S) Company provides the support and logistic elements to the battalion and organic crew-served weapons.

Within the H&S Company are the communication, motor transport, mess, chaplain, medical, 81 millimeter mortar, 106 millimeter recoilless rifle, and flame thrower sections.



BRIGADIER GENERAL E.B. Wheeler, commanding general Second Marine Division, mounts a reviewing vehicle prior to his inspection of Battalion Landing Team 1-6. Behind the general and preparing to mount is Lieutenant Colonel W.A. Dicus, commanding officer of that unit.

The 2d Marine Division has also sent a section of Ontos from the 2d Anti-tank Battalion and a detachment of howitzers from the 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment.

The 2d Shore Party Battalion has sent Marines who are responsible for moving all supplies and equipment ashore. In addition the men from the 2d Shore Party Battalion are responsible

for the running of the helicopter landing zones, handling of prisoners of war and providing medical evacuation facilities to the battalion.

Force Troops has provided the landing force with many supporting units. A section of the 2d Tank Battalion, 1st construction equipment, demolition experts and mine-sweeping equipment from the 2d Engineer Battalion. A detachment of amphibian tractor carrying the troops to the beaches are from the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion.

Maintenance of all assigned equipment is the responsibility of a group of Marines from the Service Battalion.

In addition, the landing force will have a section from the 1st Medical Battalion that supplies a medical officer, a dental officer and technicians from the Dental Company.

A detachment from the Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division will provide military police, postal service, disarming and informational services.

The mission of Landing Force 1-6 Caribbean is to conduct military evacuation, surveillance, show-of-force operations, directed, in support of the States policy and to improve operational readiness of the Landing Force through training.



MARINES OF Battalion Landing Team 1-6 embark aboard the USS Guadalcanal at Morehead City to depart for the Caribbean.



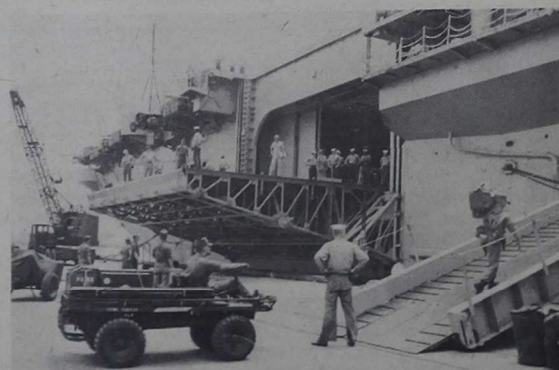
MARINES FROM Battalion Landing Team 1-6 push a stubborn "Mighty Mite" up the ramp of the USS Guadalcanal in preparation for their cruise.

Story by

LCpl Jim Graves



LANCE CORPORAL Z. Black, a radioman from Headquarters and Service Company, First Battalion, Sixth Marines, monitors transmissions from the USS Guadalcanal as she prepares to depart at Morehead City, North Carolina.



ONE of the Marine Corp's hardest working vehicles, the M-272 "Mule" prepares to board the USS Guadalcanal.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL William A. Dicus, commanding officer of BLT 1-6, and Mr. C.R. McLean, Port operations manager, discuss the advantages of docking the USS Guadalcanal at the Port Authority docks near Morehead City.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

IE TITLE	CL	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	LA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DL	OB	TP
Blackbeard's Ghost	●●	115															21
Only Live Twice	●●	125															21 22
Y Dozen	●	140															21 22 23
rice	●●	106															21 22 23 24
ody's Perfect	●●	111															21 22 23 24 25
ntess From Hong Kong	●●	116															21 22 23 24 25 26
piest Millionaire	●●	156															21 22 23 24 25 26 27
nemy Country	●●	98															21 22 23 24 * 26 27 28
igan	●●	109															21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
le Book	●●	86															21 22 23 24 25 26 27 ** 30 1
shing Time	●●	104															21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 ** 30 1
n	●●	103															21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3
istian	●●	103															21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4
Way Joe	●●	110															21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4
ntdown	●●	109															21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6
ada Smith	●●	120															21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
I Won The War	●●	117															21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Party	●●	107															21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Scalphunters	●●	110															21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
s of Katie Elder	●●	122															21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
istful of Dollars	●●	103															21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

sification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth
ing Time (RT) * No Movie Game Night *** "Circus of Horrors" will play.

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.	GO	Camp Geiger (outdoor) 2100 daily.
Industrial Area (outdoor) 2100 daily.	CB	Courthouse Bay, 1900 daily with one showing only 1400 matinee Sat. Sun. & holidays.	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

MIDWAY PARK	Galahad"
at, at 1400 "Namu	NAVAL HOSPITAL
e Killer Whale"	Sat. at 1400 "Kid
-89	Galahad" RT-85
un. at 1400 "Last	COURTHOUSE BAY
ndup" RT-70	Sat. at 1400 "Mag-
GEIGER INDOOR	nificent Seven" RT-90
at, at 1400 "Cali-	Sun. at 1400 "Riders
nia"	of the Whistling Pines"
un. at 1400 "Namu	RT-70
e Killer Whale"	CAMP THEATER
AIR FACILITY	Sat. at 1400 "Riders
at, at 1400 "Last	of the Whistling Pines"
ndup"	Sun. at 1400 "Mag-
un. at 1400 "Kid	nificent Seven"

What's New on the Bookshelves

THE DOUBLE HELIX by James Watson. This is a personal unit of the discovery of the structure of DNA, a major scientific advance which led to award of a Nobel Prize. THE POLITICS OF PURE SCIENCE by Daniel S. Greenberg. This book investigates the singular relationship that has grown

up between pure science—that is, basic research—and the United States government.

GREAT WATERS by Sir Alister Hardy. Chief zoologist on the old Discovery (Scott's Antarctic research vessel a quarter of a century before), Sir Alister recreates his field experiences of forty years ago to reveal the evolution of modern oceanography, with particular attention to Antarctic marine zoology.

THE FARTHER SHORES OF POLITICS by George Thayer. Here is the definitive study of extremist politics in America today—from George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party at one end of the spectrum to the extremists of the New Left at the other.

THE JIM RYUN STORY by Corder Nelson. This is the fascinating story of how a gangling, unpromising cross country candidate at Wichita East High School became in just three short years the world record holder in the mile and 880 and the

American recordman in the two-mile.

KISS KISS BANG BANG by Pauline Kael. Here is virtually an informal history of the movies; and over 300 of them are dealt with, some at essay length, others in sharp, cogent paragraphs.

PRIZE STORIES 1968 - The O. Henry Awards. This is the forty-eighth volume of an eminent series containing seventeen stories adjudged best of the year.

Marine **MENU** Chow

June 22 - June 28

LUNCH	DINNER
Saturday Spanish Franks	Oven Roast
Sunday Brunch	Virginia Baked Ham
Monday Veal Parmesan	Pot Roast
Tuesday Grilled Hamburgers	Fried Chicken
Wednesday Poor Boy Sandwich	Spaghetti w/Meat Balls
Thursday Beef Chop Suey	Stuffed Pork Chops
Friday Flounder/Liver	Shrimp/Oven Roast

MOVIE REVIEWS

BLACKBEARD'S GHOST

While assisting a group of elderly ladies in retaining their mortgaged inn, a college track coach encounters a maze of supernatural problems when he inadvertently summons the spirit of a famous pirate. This technicolor production stars Peter Ustinov, Dean Jones and Suzanne Pleshette.

YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

Super agent, James Bond, staves off the forces of evil intent upon inciting World War III in this color feature set in Japan. Stars Sean Connery and Akiko Wakabayashi.

DIRTY DOZEN

An army Major molds a band of prisoners into a determined fighting unit in this color drama of World War II. Stars Lee Marvin, Telly Savalas and Jim Brown.

CAPRICE

A woman in the cosmetics business becomes an industrial spy while searching out a narcotics ring which killed her father. Color drama starring Lilla Shala, Doris Day and Richard Harris.

NOBODY'S PERFECT

The misadventures of the personnel on a peace time U.S. Navy submarine rescue ship in Japanese waters provides the comic basis for this color feature starring Nancy Kwan, James Whitmore and Jill Donohue.

COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG

Hilarious complications underscore this color comedy of the adventures of an American ambassador who discovers a Russian stowaway while sailing the Indian ocean.

HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE

A millionaire baffles and enrages his peers in this color comedy of an eccentric. Stars Fred MacMurray, Tommy Steele and Geraldine Page.

IN ENEMY COUNTRY

Tony Franciosa portrays a World War II spy who steals German's ultimate weapon. Color drama also starring Guy Stockwell.

MADIGAN

A gripping documentary detailing the events of a Manhattan manhunt. Stars Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda and Inger Stevens. In color.

JUNGLE BOOK

The adventurous world of the jungle springs to life in this animated episode of exploits of a small boy living among the animals he loves. In color.

SMASHING TIME

Two introverted girls are lured into London by promises of swinging times. Color drama starring Michael York, Lynn Redgrave and Anna Quayle.



GUNN

Peter Gunn tracks down the killer of his friend in this color drama starring Craig Stevens, Laura Devon and Sherry Jackson.

SEBASTIAN

Susannah York and Dirk Bogarde star in this contemporary counter-espionage thriller. In color.

STAY AWAY, JOE

The brawling life of an Indian youth is portrayed in this color drama starring Elvis Presley.

COUNTDOWN

The rugged exploits of America's first astronaut on the moon are detailed in this authentic drama initiating with the flight and concluding with the survival on the lunar surface. In color. Also stars Joanna More.

NEVADA SMITH

A young man sets out to avenge the brutal slaying of his parents in this color Western starring Suzanne Pleshette, Steve McQueen and Brain Keith.

HOW I WON THE WAR

Set in Africa against the backdrop of World War II, this biting spoof on the evils of war has aroused much controversy. Filmed in color, the scathing commentary stars John Lennon and Michael Crawford.

THE PARTY

The comic relief typical of Peter Sellers abounds in this color comedy paroding the Hollywood establishment. The droll farce also stars Claudine Longet.

THE SCALPHUNTERS

A mountain trapper stalks a pillaging band of scalphunters after they relieve him of his booty. Color drama starring Shelley Winters, Telly Savalas and Burt Lancaster.

U.S.O.

Movies are shown at the USO Fridays continuously from 1300 on Saturday from 1300 and Sunday from 1200. This week's lineup is:

June 21-22-23
Tension at Table Rock
Valentine Day's Massacre
Destination Tokyo
hospitality hour is conducted every Sunday at 1400. Free refreshments and live bands are served.

Corpsmen Celebrate 70th Anniversary Here

"HEY DOC" and "CORPSMAN"...Countless times these calls, the first in friendship and the latter a plea for help, have been heard among Marines.

The men who answer these calls are hospital corpsmen of the U.S. Navy.

Called "Doc" by the companions that he works and lives with, the corpsmen celebrated their 70th anniversary June 17. The highlight of the birthday celebration was a ball held at the Infant of Prague gymnasium in Jacksonville. The ball was for corpsmen, medical officers and their guests.

This small, elite corps came into existence as an organized unit of the Navy Medical Department under the provisions of an act of Congress, approved June 17, 1898.

As an integral part of the Marine infantry unit, there are 53 corpsmen assigned to an infantry battalion.

The 2d Medical Battalion, of the 2d Marine Division, FMF, was one of the original units to form with the division at Camp Elliot, Calif., during 1941.

The battalion is as unique as it is mobile, in that its members are mostly corpsmen and it is the only organization in the division commanded by a naval officer. Commander B.K. Slemmons, USN, is presently commanding the battalion.

Another unit of the Quad-command with corpsmen primarily on their roles, is the Field Medical Service School, commanded by Captain B.F. Duwell.

All corpsmen that will serve with Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic report here for training after they finish Corps school at Great Lakes, Ill. On the west coast, corpsmen that will serve with Pacific units attend the Field

Medical Service School at Camp Pendleton, Calif. These corpsmen are capable of performing or assisting in operations ranging from a tracheotomy to a childbirth.

Often the subject of good natured ribbing by their Marine buddies, it is notable that "the Doc" has so far earned 10 Navy Crosses, (our nation's second highest award for heroism) and 58 Silver Stars have been awarded to Navy Corpsmen. Also more than 2,700 Purple Heart Medals have been awarded for wounds received in pursuit of his duty.

Captain Duwell exemplifies the feeling of his corpsmen, when he states, "The same *Espirit de Corps* that prevails with the Marines we work with, runs through the corpsmen."

Doc's peacetime role is equally as creditable as his war record. For example as recently as 1961 they provided the aid for victims of Hurricane Carla in Texas and Louisiana.

Their motto is to "keep as many men as as many guns as many days as possible" and from the days of the cutlass and cannon, to the days of the atomic bomb and guerrilla warfare, Doc has answered the call of "Corpsman".

THAT SAFE, SECURE, STAFF-SPANNLED FEELING



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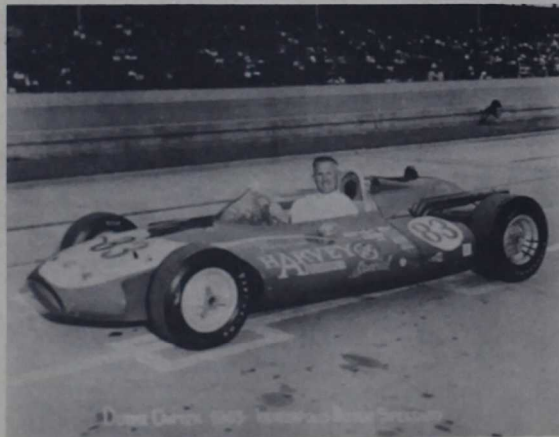
...Carter

Daytona Beach, the Pikes' Peak Hill Climb and the Winternationals at Pomona and showing the complete care used in assembling a piece of racing equipment for competition.

Mr. Carter was the original member of the Champion Highway Safety team and since that time, 24 Indianapolis drivers have appeared on various stages carrying their interesting message. Today the team is composed of eight regular members

and four spares and appear before more than 1,000,000 people during the regular school year and additional hundreds of thousands at military bases during the summer.

The Indianapolis veteran has the experiences of 25 years of racing not only in the United States but in many other parts of the world. During his career he built cars and acted as his own mechanic as he drove in championship, midget and sprint races on a regular schedule.



NAVY CAPTAINS J.J. McGreevy (left), base medical officer, and B.V. Duwell, commanding officer, Field Medical Service School, cut the first slice from the cake celebrating the 70th anniversary of the hospital corpsmen.

New Jersey Cadets Tour Camp Lejeune

Wide-spread eyes, hand-cupped ears and fascinated expressions, describe the reactions of 37 boys from the Bordentown, New Jersey Military Institute, as they viewed a firing demonstration here June 14.

Their visit was part of a 17,500 mile tour of 41 states, two provinces of Mexico and four of Canada, sponsored by the school.

The demonstration, conducted by Marines of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, included the firing of the following weapons: M-14 and M-16 rifles, M-79 grenade launcher, M-60 machine gun, spotting rifle for the 106mm recoilless rifle, M72 and 3.5 rocket launchers and the 60 and 81mm mortars.

At the conclusion of the hour-long exhibition of Marine firepower, the cadets were given an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the weight and feel of the weapons fired.

"After that demonstration I'm certain the boys had a better sense of security," said 2d Lieutenant William H. Nagle, USMC (RET), chairman, Social Studies Department and instructor at the institution.

Prior to their visit here, the cadets toured Headquarters Mar-

ine Corps, Washington, D.C., where they interviewed General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps and Lieutenant General Herman Nickerson, Jr., deputy chief of staff, Manpower.

There they were given a briefing by the Commandant on the duties of his office and explained the purpose and duties of the Marine Corps by General Nickerson.

The cadets, who financed the trip themselves, are members of Explorer Post 62. They represent nine states and range from grades nine through 12.

They have already toured Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., and are scheduled to visit Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., next month.



TECHNIQUES OF FIRING the M-16 rifle are explained to 1-1 Cadets Kiblerb, Josephson and Hanselman by SSgt. LeMerl Ford, primary instructor (range 305), 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base.

Patients At USNH

Attend Fish Fry

Patients at the Naval Hospital here enjoyed some of that famous southern hospitality, as the Military Affairs Committee Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce treated them to a fish fry.

Deep fried flounder, crispy french fries, fellowship, and a North Carolinian specialty-hushpuppies, highlighted the outing at Hospital Point.

Nearly a hundred ambulatory (walking) patients, most of them Vietnam returnees, were hosted by members of the Chamber of Commerce and businessmen from the local area.

Food and refreshments were plentiful for those wishing to participate in organized games, and State Senator Albert Ellis offered keen competition.

...Awards

Captain Copeland is currently serving as the base protocol officer here.

SSgt Blankenship received medal while serving as a weapons infantry advisor with 2d Infantry Division, Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

At midnight, Feb. 26, 1968, surprise attack was made on a reinforced battalion of the Vietnamese Army (NVA) on a company the sergeant advising.

"They began hitting us rockets, mortars, hand grenades and small arms. I caught first round that came in," SSgt Blankenship.

Although wounded he calmed, organized and encouraged troops to provide an effective defense against the enemy.

As heavy fire continued, Blankenship was hit a second time, in the head and left arm by shrapnel, yet he still ran through the area and directed fire.

Later a hand grenade thrown in the foxhole where sergeant was firing. Before he was able to move, the grenade exploded wounding him in the hip and left foot.

Hampered by wounds the sergeant kept his fighting spirit aiding in the defense of the command post.

"Three attacks were made on the CP," (command post) sergeant, "My radio carried Vietnamese, helped me during attacks by re-loading the rifle as I fired them."

After nearly four hours of rigorous fighting, the NVA was back to take care of their wounded.

Staff Sergeant Blankenship called in a helicopter for medical evacuation. SSgt Blankenship is now in Sub Unit N Marine Corps Base.

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