

Camp Lejeune Globe

24 No. 22 Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. May 31, 1968

President Awards PUC To 26th Marines

Twenty-Sixth Marine Regiment and its reinforcing units, held the Khe Sanh combat base in Vietnam against over-riding odds during the seven-month siege by North Vietnamese forces, has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

President Johnson conferred the award at White House ceremonies.

Accepting the award was Col. David E. Lownds, who earned the Navy Cross for his leadership during the action. Accompanying the colonel was Major A. W. Smith, the enlisted Marine from the Khe Sanh combat base. Smith,

the sergeant major of 1st Battalion, 9th Marines, which reinforced the 26th Marines, earned the Bronze Star for his role at Khe Sanh.

The regiment's mission was to occupy the combat complex, consisting of the combat base and surrounding hilltop positions which the enemy routed into the provinces of South Vietnam.

Using the regiment was reinforced with artillery, anti-aircraft artillery and infantry units.

While occupying the position from Jan. 20 to April 1, the regiment was subjected to heavy rounds of artillery and rocket fire. On Feb. 23, more than 1,300 artillery rounds struck the combat

base. The bombardments were followed by repeated ground attacks on the Khe Sanh positions. Although outnumbered, the Marines hurled the enemy back, inflicting heavy casualties.

In citing the reinforced regiment, the president stated that "By their gallant fighting spirit and their countless individual acts of heroism, the men of the Twenty-Sixth Marines (Rein.) established a record of illustrious courage and determination in



Col. D. E. Lownds

keeping with the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service."

NAVY CROSS

Colonel David E. Lownds, who commanded the 26th Marines at Khe Sanh combat base in Vietnam, was awarded the Nation's second highest military decoration, the Navy Cross, by Secretary of Navy Paul R. Ignatius.

Colonel Lownds was cited for his leadership and command ability while serving as commander of the combat base from August 1967 to April 1968.

Upon assuming command of the vital combat base located in western Quang Tri Province and assigned the task of blocking any enemy invasion from the west into the northern provinces of South Vietnam, Colonel Lownds immediately established combat outposts on Hills 881, 861 and 950.

See Award P. 12

Congress Passes New Promotion System For MDs

The Department of Defense has issued a directive establishing a new promotion system for doctors of medicine or osteopathy who are serving on active duty in the Army, Navy or Air Force.

The directive implements a special law (PL 90-228) for doctors passed by Congress late last year at the request of the Department of Defense in order to improve the ability of the military departments to procure and retain career medical officers.

The new system marks the first time that Army, Navy and Air Force physicians will be considered for promotion under a common system, ensuring equal promotion opportunities for military doctors regardless of their service affiliation. Also for the first time, the grades held by military doctors (including dentists, who are otherwise unaffected by the directive) will not count against the overall grade authorizations prescribed by law for military officers generally.

Under this new promotion system, a doctor of medicine or osteopathy who, upon the completion of an internship, enters on active duty as a captain in the Army or Air Force (or lieutenant in the Navy) would be eligible for promotion to a major (or lieutenant colonel) three years later. He could be promoted to lieutenant colonel (or commander) after another five years and to colonel (or captain) seven years after that. The directive also provides that a small number of military physicians could be promoted to the grades mentioned above one year earlier than their professional contemporaries.

The first promotions under the new system are expected to occur in June.



PRESIDENT Lyndon B. Johnson attaches the Presidential Unit Citation Streamer to the colors of the 26th Marine Regiment in ceremonies held Thursday at the White House. Holding the unit's colors is SgtMaj. Agrippa W. Smith, SgtMaj. of the First Battalion, 9th Marines, who remained as top enlisted man the longest period of time at Khe Sanh. Col. David E. Lownds, commanding officer of the 26th Marines during the Defense of Khe Sanh, looks on.

Major Gibbs Honored At West Palm Beach

Major Joseph W. Gibbs III, 2d Division Provost Marshall, returned from West Palm Beach, Fla. where he was the guest of the city during Armed Forces Week celebration May 15-19.

Upon arriving in at the resort city, May 16, Maj. Gibbs appeared on a television show "Take a Stand" that is hosted by Dick Bate, Emmy-winning news commentator and reporter.

The next day he spoke at the Armed Forces luncheon at the George Washington Hotel banquet room to a gathering of approximately 330 persons.

That afternoon the Silver Star winner was guest of honor at the beach hotel and hosted by Mr. Frank Williams general manager of the Holiday Inns of Palm Beach. Mr. Williams is one of the staunchest supporters of the Marine Corps in the Palm Beach area.

The third day of Maj. Gibbs' visit, he and his two children visited a submarine repair facility in Riviera Beach. This facility outfits deep-diving subs that do research work for Atlantic Undersea Testing and Evaluation Center. In the afternoon Major and Mrs. Gibbs visited the famous home of Mrs. Merriweather Post in Palm Beach.

On Sunday May 19, Maj. Gibbs

and his family were on the reviewing stand for the Armed Forces Day Parade in West Palm Beach. They witnessed a colorful celebration of 54 units in the parade and a sterling performance of the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps.

According to the authorities of the city, Maj. Gibbs had a great hand in the most successful Armed Forces Day activities in the history of West Palm Beach.

Did You Know?

...that there are lots of advantages to continuing your education in the Corps? Improving your chances for promotion is one of them. Check with your Career Advisory NCO.

...that U.S. Savings Bonds are the choice of millions of Americans for building toward economic security for themselves and their country?



MAJOR GENERAL Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, buys the first ticket of the annual Navy Fund Drive from Major Horace F. Herlihy, base adjutant. Members of the general's staff, who are prepared to buy tickets, are (from l to r) Corporal Douglas Kirkpatrick, Wanda Short, Sergeant Major James C. Palma and Private Class Kathy Drew.

(See Related Story P. 10)



A Menace to All

In recent months, the Armed Forces have received a great deal of adverse publicity concerning the misuse of drugs by service personnel.

The tragedy lies not in the publicity, but in the fact that within our ranks we have a few people who have so little regard for themselves and their responsibilities that they voluntarily subject themselves to the destructive effects of illicit drugs.

Regardless of the fact that only a very small number of personnel in uniform abuse drugs, it is far too many. One serviceman abusing drugs is one too many.

It doesn't matter which drug you are talking about—all of them have a terrible destructive potential when taken for "kicks" rather than at the direction of a trained physician and under medically prescribed conditions.

You would certainly not entrust your life or safety to the irrational whims or reasoning of someone who is mentally ill. By the same token, you should not want to entrust your life or safety to a man whose judgment and responses have been dulled and deranged by the abuse of drugs of any type.

The drug abuser is a menace to himself, his fellow servicemen and his country. He has no place in the military where the lives of others and the safety of our Nation could be threatened by his irrational acts.

Go Hand In Hand

Religion Compliments Patriotism

Recently all of us read in the newspapers about the untimely death of "Corky" Foster, the 28-year-old reservist from West Virginia who marched all the way from his native state to Camp Lejeune late last summer to show his support for the conflict his country was involved in.

Soon after making the march he signed up for active duty with the request that he be sent to Vietnam. Just a few days ago a bullet snuffed out the life of this patriot.

Sat Out War

Unless the reserves are called up for duty the late CPL Foster could have sat out this war.

But, like many other Americans, he felt an obligation, he felt a responsibility towards his native land.

Fine Citizen

He belongs in that entourage of fine citizens who started volunteering for service away back when America was seeking to gain its independence from England, and right up to the present.

Yet there are those who laugh at the "Corky" Fosters, the Sergeant Yorks of World War I fame, and the Colin Kellys of World War II.

They can never understand why anyone might make a sacrifice for freedom and justice. And

GI's Work For Government While Attending School

Earn and learn is the advice W. R. Phillips, Manager of the Winston-Salem Veterans Administration, Regional Office gave returning Vietnam veterans today.

Vietnam veterans with a limited education were reminded they can earn a living working for the Government under a special non-competitive "transitional appointment" and go to school under the GI Bill at the same time.

Phillips said Government agencies can now hire Vietnam

era veterans for jobs in the first five grades without having them compete with others for the jobs—provided the veteran has less than one year of training beyond high school and has the job qualification required.

To secure such an appointment, the veteran must agree to take at least the equivalent of one full school year of education or training. If this does not give the veteran a high school diploma, or its equivalent, an expanded program would be worked out.

While the Government has general pay systems, the salary schedule for the civil service grades \$3,776 to \$5,565.

In addition, a soldier going to school, say would receive another month under the GI rate for going to school a month for a full time student.

Phillips pointed out who finish high school easier time finding a job, on the average, at a year more than men a grade school education least \$1,000 a year those who do not finish school.

Veterans who attend school under the GI Bill lose any of their eligibility for college training. Phillips pointed out to veterans that the man with a college degree can earn about \$250,000 more a year than the average high school diploma.

Provisions can be made for a veteran either to go to school full time and go to work full time and get part time. Generally would have to carry a 25 per cent of the normal work load.

While a few jobs remain for veterans to pass written tests including the trades, as laboring jobs do not.

Under the program a veteran works for at least under the transitional program. Then, if the veteran's performance on the job is satisfactory, the transitional appointment may automatically become a regular appointment. The veteran shows the military has completed his education.

Veterans must have at least 181 consecutive active duty, some part after August 4, 1964, eligible for transitional appointments.

Visit Regularly

Your Dental Care

"See your dentist twice a year," is a slogan people hear through various means. Twice a year, or every six months, is the average number of visits which most people should make to the dental office. Some people need to visit the dentist more often and, for others, the dentist may recommend one visit a year.

The dentist's recommendation should be followed in each case.

Dental diseases are frequently painless in their activity. They act so slowly you are not aware of their presence. Cavities may form in areas where you cannot see or feel them. Diseases of the supporting structures, gums and bone, may be further advanced than you realize. Early discovery of these conditions will require less treatment.

Personnel wearing dentures complete or partial, or any prosthetic appliance, should have periodic checks to determine the health of the supporting structures. In fact, they will require additional dental care through more frequent visits to the dentist. The tissue under a denture may be seriously damaged by an ill-fitted appliance. Teeth which are utilized as attachments for dentures must be constantly cared for to prevent loss due to cavities or diseases of supporting structures.

Whether you are in the service or in civilian life, it is mandatory that you visit your dentist periodically.

then there are those sincere but misguided individuals who contend that our loyalty should not be to any one particular country but it should be to world brotherhood, whatever that means.

It is distressing to find that some of our religious leaders are contending that faith in God and nationalism do not mix. They seek to minimize the importance of patriotism. Yet the Bible is filled with the stories of national pride and national valor.

Who is there who does not thrill to the stories of the Israelites? Under the inspired leadership of such warriors, statesmen and political geniuses as Moses, Joshua, David and Solomon, these Hebrews fulfilled their role as the chosen people and because of their pride in belonging, they survived while the other nations of that period of history perished.

The fervent nationalism and patriotism of those early days has been brought down to present times which resulted in the creation of the modern state of Israel.

And we have to take off our hats to these 20th century Israelites who have that same pride in belonging.

Religion and patriotism do go hand in hand. Nationalism and religion do go hand in hand if it is not the same type of nationalism associated with Nazi Germany of the 1930s. We need more of that fervent love of God and love of country that brought our country forth. Chaplain Barker C. Howland, USN

Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTIES
Speeding	1	35	1	5	Warning To Revocation
Driving Under The Influence	0	4	0	0	Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	0	4	0	0	Warning to Revocation
Others	0	65	1	3	Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	1	108	2	8	



Camp Lejeune

Globe

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

Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P56. GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Base Friday.

CIRCULATION THIS ISSUE 21,500

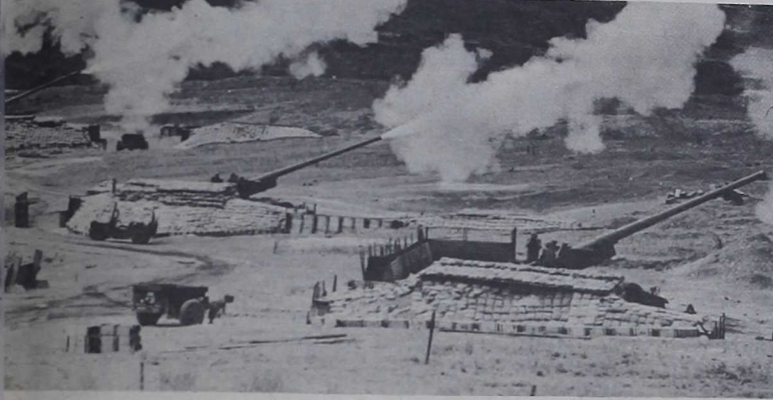
The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$3.15 payable to the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. 28542.

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

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

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force



147-POUND PROJECTILES attached to the Eleventh Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, fire enemy positions near Da Nang. The big guns fire in general support of the 1st Marine Division's infantry battalions and reconnaissance elements.

147-Pound Projectile Accurate 20 Miles Away

There are four 175mm self-propelled artillery pieces in the battery. Each gun requires five men to properly operate and fire the weapon, which can hurl a 147-pound, high explosive (HE), projectile more than 20 miles. The round has an exploding radius of 100 meters.

Each 175mm gun has an automatic hydraulic system that elevates and traverses the 36.7-foot barrel, which weighs 7 tons. In an emergency the barrel can be moved manually.

A gun crew can receive a fire mission and have the first round out of the barrel within 90 seconds.

First, the co-ordinates are set and the barrel is aimed. The projectile is hand-carried from the ammunition bunker to the gun and placed in a rack that hydraulically lifts it up and into the breach. A 55-pound powder charge follows the round into the weapon. When the breach is closed and the gunner gives the signal, the shell can be fired from the barrel simply by a hard pull on the lanyard.

Asked how well he liked working on the Army's largest artillery piece, Sp4 Stanley M. Hawrus, a projectile man in the sec-

tion replied, "I think it's a good job, but when we have to fire out while mortars or rockets are coming in I seem to get a funny feeling all over."

The battery usually gets its fire missions from the 1st Division or the Eleventh Marine Regiment. When necessary however, it can take fire directions straight from the field.

Once the mission is received, the battery Fire Direction Control center (FDC) feeds the information into a new computer system. This computer considers everything that will affect the round as it is fired and moves through the atmosphere toward its target.

The new system will "fire" the projectile on paper and determine exactly where the shell should hit.

In the event that a gun must be moved to a different location, the 32-ton tracked vehicle can travel at a maximum speed of 40 to 50 miles an hour. It will be followed by an armored personnel carrier (APC) loaded with ammunition and supplies.

Since arriving in Vietnam, "B" Battery has received credit for more than 450 confirmed enemy kills.

Chapel Of Flags

Marine Corps Flag Presented

DA NANG — An official Marine Corps flag has joined flags of other armed forces, the states and U.S. territories in the "Chapel of Flags" in Da Nang, South Vietnam.

Presenting the flag in special services at the chapel was Maj. R.V. Flowers, 1st Marine Force Logistic Command, based near Da Nang. He was accompanied by Sergeant Major Phillip of the Army's First Submarine Command, Da Nang Submarine Command. First Log operates the chapel, which is located at the command's headquarters east of Da Nang.

"Thank you for the opportunity for the Marine Corps to be a participant in your Chapel of Flags," said Brigadier General Harry C. Olson, Force Logistic Command commanding general, as he addressed the congregation during Sunday ser-

Also hanging from the chapel ceiling are the 50 state and the territorial flags. Their order is as they entered the union, beginning with Delaware and ending with Hawaii. The territorial and District of Columbia flags hang on the wall at the rear of the sanctuary.

In March 1967, each state and territorial governor and the commissioners of the District of Columbia were asked to provide the flags.

Almost all flags were accompanied by letters from the gov-

ernors of their representatives. The letters are encased at the chapel's entrance.

Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia arranged to have the "Old Glory" which flew over the Capitol on the chapel's dedication day forwarded to the chapel. The flag was blessed by Dr. Fredrick Brown Harris, the chaplain of the United States Senate. Sen. Byrd spoke to the Senate about the Chapel of Flags dedication. Old Glory now hangs just inside the entrance to the sanctuary.

Hue Flag Raiser Is National Hero

PHU BAI — The U.S. Marine who raised the American flag on the north side of Hue during heavy Tet fighting in that city became a hero in the eyes of the American public. The deed has been compared with the World War II raising on Iwo Jima.

Lance Corporal James M. Avella, said his parents were on television shows twice to talk about his exploit.

A scout with the 1-5, he first learned of the widespread publicity from his folks' letters. Included were news clippings from as far away from North Bergen as Los Angeles.

A North Bergen editorial read that the young Leatherneck "had brought credit, fame and acclaim to the township."

Two weeks later he unfurled the flag over Hue.

Since then he has received a flow of "thank you" letters from both civilians and former Marines. A songwriter dedicated a song to the deed. Most of the newspaper articles compared the flag raising to that of Iwo Jima.

Avella said he first got the idea for the flag, when his unit entered Hue initially and he spotted an NVA flag flying from the Citadel. Deciding that "it" had to go, he asked the crew members of a U.S. Navy boat operating on the Perfume River for an extra flag. The sailors gladly supported Avella's plan.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL Clayton V. Hendricks, commanding officer of the Eleventh Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, pulls the lanyard to fire the 25,000 round by the 175mm guns of "B" Battery, 8th Bn., Fourth Artillery, United States Army. The battery has been in country and attached to the Eleventh Marines since August 1967.

In 15 Days

3/7 Observers Net 55 Kills

DA NANG — In 15 days, the artillery forward observer team attached to "K" Co., 3-7 was credited with at least 55 enemy kills.

First Lieutenant Jim Shaver, Cpl. Wally Urupinkow and PFC Den Holcomb, the team's radio operator, are attached from "I" Btry., 3d Bn., 11th Marines. "In the first two weeks of April, we called in missions and observed 55 kills," said Shaver, "and those were in the day time."

"With many of the fire missions sighted and called in at dusk and early evening there are many kills unconfirmed because it's too dark to count bodies. If all bodies could be counted, the number would probably double."

Urupinkow seems to be an "old salt" at the job. He's been at his post since the first platoon arrived early in March. Not only does he know where to look for the enemy, but he also knows when they travel and their

usual time of departure.

While the Leathernecks always move together when the line company goes out, they do split up when accompanying a squad sized patrol.

With their twenty-power ship binoculars, Shaver and Urupinkow can detect troop movement up to 3,000 meters away with no trouble at all. They can easily distinguish bundles and tools of average Vietnamese farmers.

Greek Orthodox Priest Promoted

DA NANG — A Greek Orthodox priest serving with the Marine Force Logistic Command near Da Nang has been promoted to be the highest ever attained in the U.S. Forces by a priest of his

Captain George Paulson, Virginia Beach, Va., was promoted to his present rank by Brig. General Lewis W. Paulson, Assistant Commandant of the 1st Marine Force, during Gen. Paulson's visit to Vietnam. Paulson, a Navy Chaplain since 1952, is senior chaplain of the Force Logistic Command, and his unit stretches out the 1 Corps tactical

Paulson is a graduate of Holy Cross Seminary in Connecticut and had served Greek Orthodox parishes in the United States before enlisting in the Navy.

Wallace Creek Boathouse Provides Water Fun For All

Nestled among the cypress and blue spruce which skirt the waters of New River is an outdoorsmen's paradise, a haven able to cool the sultriness of a summer day or provide the means for an exciting weekend.

Six Days A Week

The Wallace Creek Boathouse operating six days a week provides a wide range of water en-

joyment including water skiing and rental service for canoes, row boats and sail boats.

Docking Facilities

Just a short distance from the Naval Hospital, the Boathouse also offers mooring and fueling facilities for privately owned boats and sail boats. Docking space is determined on an availability basis.

Water skiing is available from 1300 to half an hour before sunset for parties of at least six. Motor Boats and drivers are provided by the Boathouse.

Motor boats, canoes, rowboats and sail boats may be rented for on the Base use at nominal fees. The duration of the rentals depends upon the particular type of boat rented.

Rentals

Boats and car top carriers for off base use may be rented for a seventy-four hour period. Operators wishing to rent motor or sail boats, must possess a Wallace Creek Boathouse license. Attendance at a number of 0900 Saturday classes together with the successful completion of a final test certifies the prospective operators.

Directed by Sgt. Joseph Buchanan, the boat house operates from 1200 to half an hour before sunset on Tuesdays through Fridays and from 0900 to half an hour before sunset on Saturdays and Sundays.

Boat owners interested in refinishing their crafts will find all the necessary materials and equipment at the boat hobby shop situated a few yards from the Boathouse.

Hobby Shop

The hobby shop is opened from 0800 to 1200 and from 1230 to 1630 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 0800 to 1800 on Saturdays and Sundays. The shop is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.



A MARINE AND HIS FAMILY prepare to embark on a boating trip from the Wallace Creek boat house. Any sports items that are needed are readily accessible at Special Services.

U.S.N.H. Births

5-16-68

LARRY HOWARD to SGT and MRS. Larry Ralph SALTYZ, USMC

DAVID BRUCE to SGT and MRS. Joseph Wilson WILLES, USMC

SARAH MARIE to CPL and MRS. Douglas Allen LEE, USMC

5-17-68

ANN MARGARET to SSGT and MRS. Thomas Russell BARGER, USMC

MARLO DENISE to LCPL and MRS. Raymond Harrison SETTERS, USMC

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL to SSGT and MRS. William Micheal ROBERTSON, USMC

MICHAEL JOSEPH to PFC and MRS. Harry Joseph FERRONE, USMC

SHAWN PATRICK to LCPL and MRS. Charles Clifford MC GEE, USMC

DARRELL DWAYNE to SGT and MRS. Darrell Delano WRIGHT, USMC

TONYA MARIE to CPL and MRS. David Eugene TYRE, USMC

PHILIP EDWARD to CPL and MRS. Jerry Edward WICKS, USMC

MICHAEL GERARD to SSGT and MRS. Rudy PERIERA, USMC

TONI SUE to PFC and MRS. Gary Lee HINTZ, USMC

SHEILA RENEE to CPL and MRS. Stephen Paul BROWN, USMC

STEVEN DUANE JR. to LCPL and MRS. Steven Duane CROYLE, USMC

THERESA MARGARET to GYSGT and MRS. Robert Chauncey Jr. OPPERMANN, USMC

5-18-68

TIMOTHY MARK to SSGT and MRS. Martin HUDOCK, USMC

DANIEL HAMILTON to CAPT and MRS. Edward Bruce WEICK, USMC

DONALD WRIGHT JR. to LCPL and MRS. Donald Wright HARROD, USMC

PETER KARL to SGT and MRS. Peter George ZACEK, USMC

JEFFREY TODD to CAPT and MRS. Gregg Lee GAMACK, USMC

TANYA MONIQUE to SGT and MRS. Melvin Bryant BATES, USMC

5-19-68

ANTHONY PAUL to SSGT and MRS. James Kenneth GRAY, USMC

STEPHEN CHARLES to SSGT and MRS. Ervin Edward REA, USMC

TODD EWING to CAPT and MRS. Howard Ewing KERR, USMC

TRAVIS PAUL to CPL and MRS. Bradford Paul WARD, USMC

JEFFREY JOHN to CAPT and MRS. Ralph Dennis GEMIG, USMC

ALPHONSE MARVIN JR. to SSGT and MRS. Alphonse Marvin DOMINGO, USMC

LARRY KEITH to CPL and MRS. Paul LIMON, USMC

PAMELA FAYE to SGT and MRS. Lyman Edward WRIGHT, USMC

KENNETH EARL to SGT and MRS. David Kenneth SCHLEGAL, USMC

THOMAS JOHN JR. to SGT and MRS. Thomas John LIVSEY, USMC



RED CROSS GRADUATES-Honorable W. Bruce Teachey (center), mayor of Jacksonville, N.C., takes time from his schedule to congratulate members of Girl Scout Troops and 333 for their completion of the Red Cross beginner swimming course. On hand for the graduation are: 1 row (l to r) Sgt. P.M. Tolemy, NCOIC of Camp Lejeune swimming pools, S. Koenig, assistant instructor, J. M. L. Hooper, K. Boothe, L. Osmond, K. Cooper, C. War, Mrs. G.L. Hooper, troop leader, J. Ransom, assistant leader. Front row (l to r) J. Lewis, A. Wood, R. War, N. Hooper, M. Ransom, K. Koenig, S. Ransom, Cpl. Jacobs, Red Cross Water Safety Instructor.

Lieutenant Hits Payd Wins \$40,000 Hom

NEW YORK—Marine Lieutenant Lawrence C. Broadwell and his wife Marsha were the typical married couple at Columbia University in 1966 and anxious to get a start in life and own a home of their own.

Following the advice of his brother Donald, who served as a Marine officer after college, Lawrence enrolled in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class at Columbia. He was later commissioned a Second Lieutenant, but remained at Columbia for graduate studies.

The year 1968 found the success dream speeded up considerably. Last month, the Broadwells suddenly found themselves the owners of a \$40,000 French

Provincial home and four months of furniture -- at no cost to them. The lucky couple whisked away \$46,500 worth of property on ABC-TV's "The Price Is Right" quiz program. They were the first couple to win the nighttime version of the show.

They "boned up" for the show, they said, by reading the dictionary and an almanac and firing questions at one another.

In addition to the home and furniture, they also won a trip ticket for two to Las Vegas which show producer agreed to exchange for a set of tickets to San Francisco. The couple will seek a new home for their newly acquired treasure.

Onslow Beach

Fun In The Sun For Marines

With summer here, and that hot North Carolina sun beckoning all to the sand and sea, Camp Lejeune personnel and their families are less than 30 minutes away from some of the best beach facilities in the Carolinas.

The Onslow Beach Recreation Area offers eight to ten thousand weekly visitors, everything from cabanas to surfboards.

Swim suits, towels, sun-tan lotions, wrap-around sun glasses for those girl watchers, and refreshments, can be purchased at one of the four pavilions to prepare you for fun in the sun.

Surf fishermen have reported catching blues, sea-trout, sand sharks, and small drum. So that they will continue to catch fish and not people, fishermen are required to keep a distance of 200 yards between themselves and bathers.

Four picnic areas are conveniently located along the five-mile stretch of beach that comprises the Onslow Recreation Area. While bonfires are not allowed on the beach, charcoal grills may be used in the picnic areas and also in front of the cabanas.

Cabanas are available for four day periods, to military personnel by reservation. Enlisted cabanas run for \$16, while officers run for \$18 and up for the three day period.

Reservations may be made to thirty days in advance by calling Base Services at 7-3762.

The units include all the necessary domestic items in a refrigerator, stove, linens, and dinner service. Bring your own food.

Last summer an exceptional large number of parents wandered off and got lost. They returned in as missing children. So this summer children are reminded to eye on their parents. They also are reminded that children under 12 may not swim in the ocean unless accompanied by an adult.

The pavilions are open day except Monday from 6 p.m. while the beach is open from 10 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m.

If you have any questions about the facilities at Beach offer you, call the Beach Detachment at 7-4444 or ask any lifeguard.



ONSLow Beach Cabanas now in service for Marines and their dependents.

BLT 2/2 Visits Venice

BLT 2-2 DEPLOYED — The sinking feeling in Venice these days that's not entirely founded. The feeling isn't unfounded, but the city almost

problem, as Mediterranean deployed Marines of Camp Lejeune, N.C., recently learned, is at the Italian city's pilings are slowly but surely settling into the brine, and angry flood waters are now making frequent house calls.

For the Battalion Landing Team 2-2 Leathernecks, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel John J. Donahue, Venice was included in one of several tours offered them during their visit to northwestern Italy.

Pisa, Florence and Munich, Germany, rounded out the menu. Marines in Venice rode gondolas down the Grand Canal, mingled with the pigeons in St. Mark's Square, and there viewed the Basilica and Giants' Stairway.

Built in European and Byzantine style, St. Mark's Basilica is in the form of a Greek cross, filled with mosaics and frescoes, and crowned with five domes.

Traversing the city's 150 canals and touring art galleries and the glass factory held the Marines' daytime attention, and listening to minstrels in St. Mark's Square occupied their evening leisure. From the terrace of the Florian Cafe, they watched the sun set on the rosy walls of the Ducale Palace, tasted the renowned sea food dinners, and purchased lace, jewelry and ebony-wood statues from shops that rim the city's 117 islands.

The Venetians, who have pale complexions and lisp slightly, are famous in history for their pomp and intrigue. Festivals and processions are gaudy, and Venetian women still wear the black velvet mask and domino, an historical hangover from the days of cloak and dagger espionage.

In Pisa, Marines grunted and strained to hold up the leaning tower, while obliging buddies caught the grandstanders on film.

No tourist in Florence misses the Baptistery and its famous doors. Most of the work was done by Vittorio Ghiberti, and the East Door, which depicts scenes from the Old Testament, is the one Michelangelo declared worthy to be the gate of paradise.

Virtuoso suds consumes in Munich needed no arm twisting to do some serious elbow bending in the city's Hofbrau Houses. Foaming at the mouth, the Marines emerged from pewter mugs and steins long enough to join the Germans in rollicking song organic to the all-weather pastime. Amidst the carousing, "nein" was a word not found in the Leathernecks' vocabulary.



A TRIP DOWN the Grand Canal by gondola was a must for Marines of BLT 2-2 as it is for every tourist in Venice. Water buses also provided transportation in the "city on Stilts." (PHOTO by Cpl. GARY KURTZ).

Bronze Star To Sgt. Major Smith

For meritorious achievement in connection with operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam, Sgt. Major A. W. Smith was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V".

As Sergeant Major of the First Battalion, 9th Marines a reinforcing element of the 26th Marine Amphibious Brigade, Smith performed his myriad and demanding duties in a courageous and highly professional manner.

Although his unit was repeatedly subjected to intense mortar and rocket attacks, he continuously disregarded the danger from exploding rounds to ensure the safety of his men.

Realizing the need for constantly improving his unit's defenses, he worked tirelessly supervising the construction and strengthening of fortifications and bunkers, significantly enhancing the defensive posture of the battalion.

Additionally, Sgt. Major Smith frequently visited the wounded at the battalion aid station, comforting the casualties and offering words of encouragement.

Throughout, his sincere concern for the welfare of his men and inspiring leadership contributed significantly to the effectiveness of the battalion in repulsing the enemy's attempts to seize the vital Khe Sanh Combat Base.

Sergeant Major Smith's steadfast courage, outstanding professionalism and unwavering devotion to duty were instrumental in maintaining the high level of moral and combat readiness of his unit.

Sergeants Major Smith is married to Fannie Mae Smith of 306 Cole Drive, Jacksonville, N.C.



Sgt. Major A. W. Smith

Good Career

VRB In Critical MOS's

Variable reenlistment bonus (VRB) is a bonus paid in addition to the regular reenlistment bonus to qualified Marines in specific MOS's at the time of first reenlistment. The VRB "multiplier" is a multiplier of one, two, three or four. The VRB value given MOS is determined by multiplying the regular bonus by the authorized multiplier.

Here's an example: A sergeant with three years service in MOS 2841, regular reenlistment bonus for three years would be \$1,638, multiple is four. Multiplying \$1,638 by four gives him a bonus of \$6,552. The \$6,552 added to his regular bonus of \$8,190, gives him a total bonus of \$14,742. If he is awarded travel pay and 60 days leave to this, he would have a total of \$15,342. The VRB program is designed to allow critical shortages of personnel, either existing or projected, in certain MOS's.

Revision of the program may be made at any time, but normally it will be done on an annual basis. To be eligible for the VRB, a Marine must be a lance corporal or above, have an MOS listed in the basic order, have completed 21 months of continuous active duty immediately prior to reenlistment, be eligible for a first term reenlistment bonus and reenlist within three months after discharge or release from prior active service, and totals not less than 60 months of continuous service. Upon approval of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, VRB may be paid in a lump sum in cases where it is determined that this type payment is in the best interest of the individual Marine.

All requests for lump sum payment submitted by this command in recent months have been approved.

Inspection Of BLT 1/6 By CG

All dependents have been invited to observe the inspection of Battalion Landing Team 1-6 conducted by the 2d Division's commanding general, at 1000 hours June 4 at Landing Zone Falcon.

Marine Corps Base will provide transportation from the Community Centers at Geiger Trailer Park, Knox Trailer Park, Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park and Goettge Memorial Field House to the landing zone and return trip.

Transportation will depart Geiger Trailer Park at 0900, Knox Trailer Park, Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park at 0910 and Goettge Memorial Field House at 1920.

Persons desiring to attend are asked to inform the Director of the Community Center from which you desire transportation, or the reservation office, Phone 7-3762, at the Goettge Memorial Field House prior to 1000 today.

Summer Youth Program Commences June 11

The three R's will soon be replaced by three S's as the dependent children's summer recreation program gets underway here.

A summer program of supervised sports, crafts, and vocational activities is designed for all military dependents living on and off Base as well as civilian dependents living on Base of school ages, and grades one through 12 during the past school year will commence on June 11.

The program will be scheduled in two sessions. The first sessions for the Junior Group will consist of three sixty minute periods and the second for the Senior Group with two eighty

minute periods. Both groups will be conducted from 1930 to 1250 hours.

Registration for the Dependent Children's Summer Recreation Program (first session) will be held at the Marston Pavilion from 1900 to 1300 hours tomorrow.

There will be a \$7 registration fee per dependent per session. This fee entitles the registrant to participate in any of the activities of the program within his age group. There will be an additional charge for a few of the activities.

NOTICES

IN ORDER for Carolina Power & Light Company to accomplish necessary repairs there will be an electrical outage at Tarawa Terrace on Sunday, 2 June 1968 from 0500 to 0630. In event the repairs cannot be accomplished on this date, the alternate date will be 9 June 1968.

A pre-separation briefing will be conducted at 1300 on June 6 in the Camp Theater.

Information on services offered by prospective agencies will be presented by the North Carolina Department of Labor, North Carolina Employment Security Commission and U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Onslow Tech To Hold AC Course

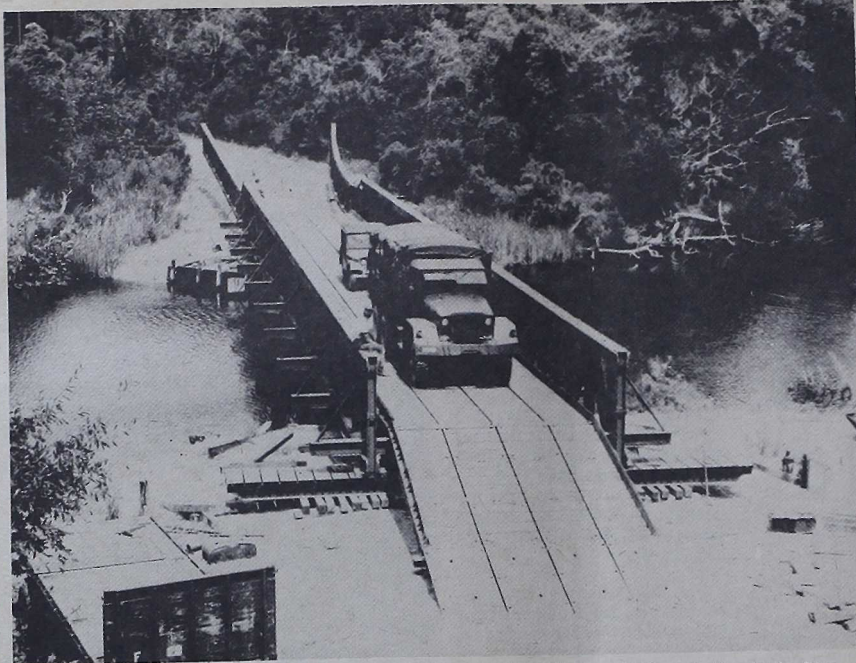
The Onslow Technical Institute will begin a 110 hour course in Alternating Current which is designed for those individuals having a basic knowledge of electricity.

The course of instruction will begin Wednesday at 1830.

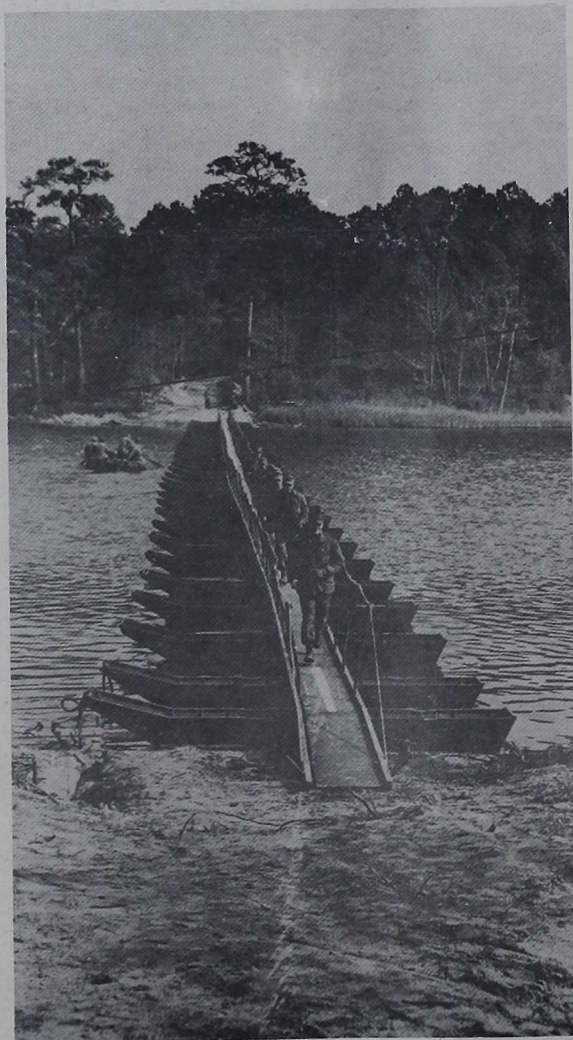
The material to be taught in this course will consist of fundamental concepts of alternating current flow; a study of reactance, impedance, phase angle, power and resonance and alternating current circuit analysis. Completion of the course will earn five quarter-hours credit.

Interested and qualified persons should register at the Institute, 222 Georgetown Road, Jacksonville.

2nd Bridge



A MARINE CORPS cargo truck and jeep move across a fixed highway bridge, similar to the type constructed by the Kalamazoo Reservists.



RESERVE BRIDGE builders constructed a foot bridge of this type in less than one hour during their recent two week annual training period here.

Reserve Marines from Kalamazoo, Mich., learned a new trade here recently during their annual two-week active duty training.

It was the first time the 203-man, 4th Bridge Company, commanded by Major R.D. Cole, had assembled bridges since recently being re-designated from an engineer battalion.

The Reserve Marines built three basic bridges and a floating raft, while being hosted by the 2d Bridge Company, Force Troops, Headquarters at Camp Geiger.

While one section of the Reserve Bridge Company assembled 250-foot long floating bridge supported by 16, 44-foot long floats, another group built a one-lane fixed highway bridge at another Camp Geiger training site.

The floating bridge constructed here is



TRUCKS AND TRAILERS haul bridge materials, including 44-foot long pontoons. This is one of the training sites at Camp Lejeune.

idpany Hosts Reserves

bled. Even though combat urgency was missing in the exercise, the Reserve bridge builders demonstrated their ability by building a 603-foot long infantry bridge in less than one hour.

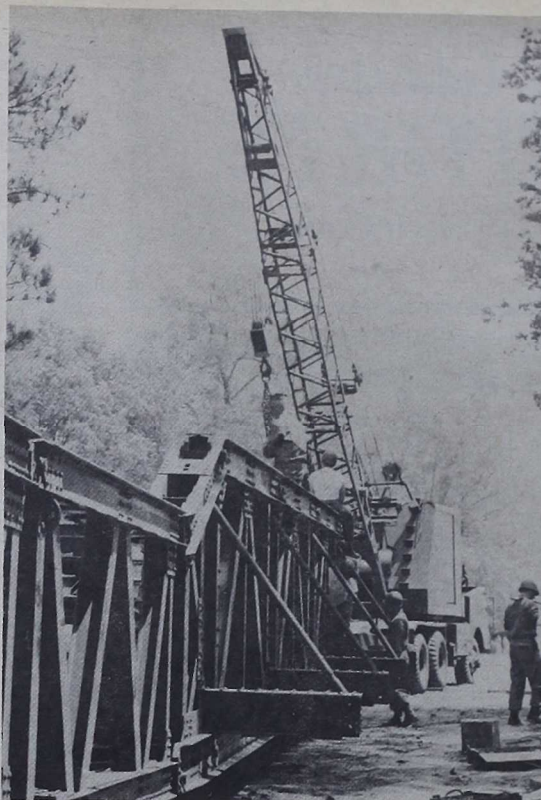
The separate construction groups rotated on the different training sites so all

members of the Reserve company learned to assemble the several types of bridges.

According to one senior enlisted member of the 2d Bridge Company; "The Reserve Marines did an outstanding job in meeting or exceeding all production schedules."



RESERVE MARINES line up a truss panel to pin it in place on one of the several types of bridges they learned to assemble at Camp Geiger.



A CRANE lifts heavy bridge components into place for a fixed highway bridge.

Story by

Pfc Richard C. Schwartz

Photos by

LCpl Michael Robinson



RESERVE MARINES lay the aluminum flooring in a fixed highway bridge.



...e, supported by 16,
...rned to assemble at

GLOBE SPORTS

LCpl. Andrew Lynch

7-5522



THE WALLACE CREEK Ski Club will have a meeting at the boathouse at 1930 on June 5 to select talent for the annual Fourth of July ski show. The talent needed for the acts are: doubles, barefoot, water ballet, pyramid, ramp jumping, trick skiing and a number of good average skiers. Personnel are also needed to aid on the beach and to help in line and boat handling. The participation of private boat owners is also solicited.

Dixon Adds Three Gridiron Coaches

QUANTICO, Va. -- Three Marine captains have been added to the 1968 football coaching staff

at Quantico. All were former players here and are Vietnam veterans.

Captains Woody Gilliland (West Texas State '65), John Gutter (Rhode Island '63), and Mike Parker (Arkansas '64) join Major King Dixon in handling the task of rebuilding gridiron hopes at Quantico. The Marines were 2-8 last year.

Gilliland played high school ball in Sherman, Texas and was an end and linebacker in college. He played in the Sun Bowl in 1963 and was named to the All-Texas collegiate team in 1964, his senior year. Gilliland entered the Marine Corps through the Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) program and was named to the All-Marine football team in 1965 as an end.

Gutter, from Jersey City, N.J., was also a PLC. He played high school football at St. Michael's in Union City, N.J., and was a guard and linebacker in college. He played for Quantico for two years, but prefers to remember the first year.

The Marines that year won 10 of 11 regular season games and beat San Diego 13-10 in the Missile Bowl for the National Service championship. In 1964 Quantico slumped to a 2-6-1 record. Parker, of Hugo, Okla., co-captained the 1963 Arkansas Razorbacks and played in the Sugar Bowl in 1962 and 1963.

He entered the Marine Corps in the fall of 1965 through the Officer Candidate program, after a shot at professional football as a cornerback with the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League. While in Vietnam, he was awarded the Purple Heart Medal and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry while serving with the 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment.

Lejeune Outdoors

By HM2 David Hinton

Did any of you other anglers get wet last Sunday? I went over to pick up Roger Ellison Sunday Morning and he prophesied, "It isn't going to rain." Famous last words. We took the old flat-bottom out to Southwest Creek and Hicks Run trying for a wily old bass or two. I lost the only good fish for the day. I was bottom bumping with an artificial worm and all of a sudden - BAM. For you fisherman that haven't tried for bass with the artificial baits, you're missing something. There is nothing like the jolt that goes up your arm when a big bass hits your line like a freight train. This one danced on the surface, and I really thought I had a good one. However, he dove and got off on an underwater snag. Chalk one up to experience. Next time I'll try and guide him to midstream. Southwest Creek just above and below the bridge on highway 17 is heavily covered with moss. The fish are there though. In the evenings the cat are biting by the bridge on night crawlers.

The Upper New River produced the largest bream for the local bait shop last week. The hefty fish weighed in at 20 ounces.

Floundering is picking up. Sgt's John Beavers and Al Guzman from H&MS at the air facility and a civilian friend, David Whaley, were out in the Sneed's Ferry area last Monday night and couldn't take a step without action. In a 300 yard area the sportsmen picked up 29 flounder, all running between 1½ and 2½ pounds. Definitely some good eating there. Beavers says the best time to flounder is on a moonless night with no wind.

HMCs Gillette, HMC Lookingbill, Sgt. Reed, and Sgt. Kramer from Headquarters, 6th Marines hit the briny on the Special Services chartered "Marty J", last Wednesday. Chief Lookingbill took the honors with a monstrous 24 pound cobia caught on a silver spoon. The rest of the anglers caught 7 bonita, between 4½ and 5½ pounds, and 9 king mackerel, between 6 and 8½ pounds. That's not a bad days fishing. All the fish were caught with spoons and feathered jigs trolling.

Any time you have any questions on fishing give me a call and I'll find you an answer - Ext. 73964. Let's hear some more of those fish stories. Talk to you again next week, "Gone fishing".

Pups Bomb Jones Central State Championships Next

A four run outburst in the bottom of the sixth inning snapped a 3-3 tie and propelled Camp Lejeune past Jones Central 7-3, thus earning them the right to compete for the State Championship.

Camp Lejeune's southpaw star Mike Evans hurled a five-hitter as he went the route for the Pups. Evans fanned 11 Jones Central hitters, while issuing only three bases on balls. Freddy Mercer likewise went all the way for the losers. He struck out ten Pup batters and failed to allow a free pass all afternoon.

Evans furthered his own cause by leading the Pups at the plate. The lanky left hander banged out a triple and a single in three trips. Clean up batter Buddy Charlesworth also aided the Pup's offense with a first inning home run. Eddie Banks was the only Rocket to collect more than one safety. He rapped two singles in four appearances.

The Pups big sixth inning outburst came on consecutive singles by Slayton and Evans, a double by Earl Smith and sacrifices by Overpeck and Goss blended with three Jones Central mis-cues.

There were nine errors in the

game by the two teams who are normally excellent fielding clubs.

Jones Central committed seven and Camp Lejeune had the re-

maining two.

At press time the Pups of ent, and date for the State Championship best two out of series, had not been determined.

Boxer Profile

Editor's Note. This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the current All Marine Boxing Champions. From now until the Interservice Boxing Trials, which will be held here in August, this column will feature a different one of the eleven All Marine Champions.

"I'd prefer to fight a man who is a boxer rather than a slugger. To me, a man who can just slug forces a match to become something less than the sport of boxing," so said Lance Corporal Larry Carlisle, current 156 pound All Marine Champion, and one of the most powerful punchers on the Marine Corps team.

The 20-year-old five foot eight inch Marine began boxing in his home town of Cleveland, Ohio, five years ago. During those

formative years, he won 24 of his 24 fights, in addition to gaining honors as the Cleveland Golden Gloves Champion in 1965 and the Ohio State Champion in 1966. At the end of 1966, he joined the Marine Corps and, after spending a tour in Vietnam, was assigned to Camp Lejeune. It was during the All Marine Trials, held last March, that his boxing ability was brought to the attention of the public. During these trials, he knocked out two of the team's finest 156 pounders, Lance Corporal Tony Griffin and PFC Willard "The Chief" Phillips, thus gaining the All Marine light middleweight title and a berth on the team.

Carlisle's strong points are fast hands and strong punches. Although all of his punches are a wallop, his most convincing is a left hook. "That's the punch I use to soften a man up," he says. Because of his height, Carlisle is basically an "inside" fighter. He is quite adept at slipping a hook or jab and moving in close where his body punches can be put to best use.

The rugged Marine can be expected to give a good accounting of himself in the upcoming interservice matches. "He's got the speed and finesse to win," says trainer J.C. Davis, and he's also an unknown, so much is going to be laying in wait for him.



Larry Carlisle

Little League Action

In the Senior League, Bernie Melton pitched the Twins to a 7-3 victory over the Yankees. Melton struck out 17 of the 21 men he faced, while collecting two hits in three trips to the plate. Bobby Tackes aided the Twin's cause with two safeties and three runs batted in.

Other games saw the Tigers squeeze past the Indians 4-2, the Orioles dump the Twins 8-3 and the Indians clip the Yankees 5-4.

The big game of the week in the Majors saw the first place Giants strengthen their hold on first place with a 9-5 victory over Cards. Roger Lauer pitched the entire game for the victors, and aided his own cause with a pair of homeruns. Rick Tuttle and Joe Manon also blasted four baggers for the power laden Giants. Jim Gillin, the lead-off batter for the Phillies, poled a homerun for his club.

In other action, the Giants also beat the Cards 8-2, the Dodgers won in a squeaker over the winless Cubs, scoring two runs in the bottom of the sixth for a 3-2

victory, and the Phillies came back after this week's initiation with a 10-7 victory over the Braves.

Games this past week in the Minors saw the Twins dump the Indians 6-4, the Yankees beat the Angels 8-1, and the Orioles destroy the Athletics 22-2.

Action was fast and furious in the Tee League this week. Both the Cardinals and the Dodgers retained their blemished records. The Cardinals battered the Mets 60-22, and the Dodgers bumped the Pirates in the last inning, 26-25.

Elsewhere, the Redlegs slipped into the win column with a 27 victory over the Giants, a 40-24 romp over the Braves and the Phillies totaled Braves 51-6.

Softball Challenge

The JOLLY ROGER'S of 2-6 challenge all on-comers 24MarDiv to play softball. A team interested contact Sgt. [Name] at Base extension 73858.

Three Devilfish Honored

Following the completion of the indoor season, the Camp Lejeune Devilfish held their annual awards ceremony at the Area "5" swimming pool.

Winners of the individual awards were: 12 year old Rosemary Davis "Best Girl Swimmer"; 15 year old Don House "Best Boy Swimmer"; and 12 year old Tom Olson "Most Improved".

daily practices in preparation for the upcoming outdoor season. Some of the scheduled meets for the outdoor season include: the Short Course Junior Olympics in Raleigh; the Age Group Cham-

pionships in High Point; the Long Course Junior Olympics in Charlotte; the Eastern Invitational in Greensboro and three or four other state-wide invitational meets.



THE THREE top swimmers for the Devilfish this season pose after the completion of the Indoor Season. From left to right: Rosemary David, outstanding girl swimmer, Tom Olson, most improved swimmer and Don House, outstanding boy swimmer.

Second Spring Horse Show

Camp Lejeune's second annual spring horse show will be held in the Rodeo area of the Base as June 1 and 2.

Events will include both English and Western competition, show classes, which will be held June 1 will consist of judged riding and jumping events. The Western saddle segment will be held the following day. To determine the equestrian proficiency in its 18 classes, the Stables' horses may be in all English competition

and most Western for a charge of 50 cents per event. Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited to attend and participate.

Swimming Lessons

Officers' Club swimming lessons will be available for children from three to 16 years old. Sign up for the classes, conducted by Nancy Mallon, will be June 7 from 10 to 1130 at O-Club poolside.

The Division Track Team won the Navy East Coast Track and Field Meet held recently.

Complete results and pictures will appear in next weeks issue.

Professional Stunt Driver Now WM

Looks are often deceiving. In the case of Woman Marine, Corporal Joan Brown, this is doubly true.

Two years ago, Cpl. Brown was a professional stunt car driver. Today, she works as a Marine photographer with the Marine Corps Base Photographic Laboratory here.

When Joan left her home in Westmoreland, Tenn., in September 1966, and her exciting vocation, she joined the Marines. "Because I had heard so much about Marines and wanted to help the cause in Vietnam any way I could," she said.

She is now fulfilling an entirely new and exciting experience.

As a photographer, she becomes involved with news events, accidents, disasters, tests of new equipment, and a variety of projects pertaining to the military.

She now explores in detail the Marine Corps she wondered so much about.

When Joan was 14, her mother, Billie Jean, retired from the popular stunt-thrill show that her father, Kentucky Colonel "Crash" Brown had started. With much determination, "Crash" Brown was finally persuaded to abandon the idea of his eldest daughter becoming a school teacher, and Joan began her unusual career.

At first she took over her mother's stunts—riding on the hood of a car through a wooden wall of fire. She has since been billed as the "World's auto end-over-end roll champion."

As a member of such an ex-

citing family, Joan has seen much of the United States and parts of Canada while touring with her father's show.

Originally after joining the Marines, Cpl. Brown hoped to work in the motor mechanics field, but was disappointed to discover that the Marine Corps hadn't used women mechanics since World War II.

Photography hasn't proved that disappointing, however, as Joan

feels it is probably one of the most exciting jobs a Woman Marine can hold. She enjoys meeting a variety of people and feels the Marine Corps has been a rewarding experience.

However, Joan has a longing that she comes by naturally, to get back behind the wheel of a car. When she completes her military service this fall, she plans to return to the excitement and thrills of stunt-driving with her father's show.



MEMBERS OF Explorer Post 490, who recently completed a 10 week scuba course, smile after having thrown the post chairman, Master Sergeant Kiser, into the water after graduation. Post 490's mission is Conservation and Oceanography.

COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

It takes one run to win a baseball game. And Clutch Pitching, defined as the percentage of opponent's base runners who score, is the most important pitching factor accounting for 95 per cent of a team's ERA.

How did the American and National League teams do in the first two weeks of the season on this important clutch pitching statistic? Computer Corner poured the current season stats into the electronic evaluator to measure clutch pitching percentage for each team. The results will also help tell us if the winter pitcher trades are beginning to pay off. Here are the clutch pitching percentages through games of April 23, compared to 1967:

National League	Clutch Pitching%	American League	Clutch Pitching%
	Final		Final
1968	1967	1968	1967
New York Mets	.172	Baltimore	.204
Dodgers	.241	Detroit	.217
St. Louis	.246	Washington	.233
San Francisco	.252	Boston	.242
Pittsburgh	.275	Chicago	.267
Atlanta	.286	Minnesota	.274
Cincinnati	.307	Oakland	.280
Houston	.308	Cleveland	.294
Philadelphia	.322	New York	.320
Chicago	.429	California	.375

Baltimore and Detroit are the two most improved teams in the American League. On the opening day of the season, Computer Corner pointed out that Detroit would be a walkaway winner in the American League if pitching coach Johnny Sain could continue to improve his staff this year as much as last. The early evidence is certainly in the Tiger's favor.

California, White Sox, and Yankees have lost the most in clutch pitching this season compared with '67. Although the season is young, it is probably already too late for the Sox to win. With their pitching weaker, and their newly purchased batters still trying to find the range, they must play .603 ball to win 95 games this year. In a four team race, the odds are against the Sox.

The Mets, believe it or not, and the Dodgers are the most improved teams in the National League. The Mets are up a phenomenal 13.8 per cent in clutch pitching this season over last, on the arm of young Jerry Koosman. New York allowed 31.0 per cent of base runners to score last year; currently, Koosman and company are letting only 17.2 per cent come home. With only a dozen games under their belts, this is an early season fluke and the Mets will end up in the high 20's for their clutch pitching. But this pitching increase portends a new era for New York. Before the season is out, they may be fighting the Dodgers for 6th or 7th place.

Pittsburgh's purchase of Jim Bunning has already shown up as a plus. Where they allowed 30.3 per cent of opponent's base runners to score last year, they are now only letting 27.5 come home. A modest increase from this figure would put the Pirates in contention for the flag.

Navy Relief Society

The Navy Takes Care Of Its Own



TRACY CROFORD finds her favorite kind of soap among toiletries section of the post exchange. Although the Croford's case is hypothetical, a loan would be made by the Navy Relief to provide for needed health and comfort items.

What happens if an administrative mix-up in a married Marine's pay and allowances occurs when he arrives at Camp Lejeune with his expectant wife and child?

Such an emergency was staged with Cpl. Tommy D. Croford for this article.

Cpl. Croford's pay records were out of order leaving he and his family without finances.

Remembering the services provided by the Navy Relief Society, Croford contacted them at Building 41. He and his family were counseled on what financial aid can be given in his particular case.

The wheels began to turn, various phone calls were made by a volunteer worker of the Society and Corporal Croford breathed more freely.

Following the counseling, Cpl. Croford received a loan en-

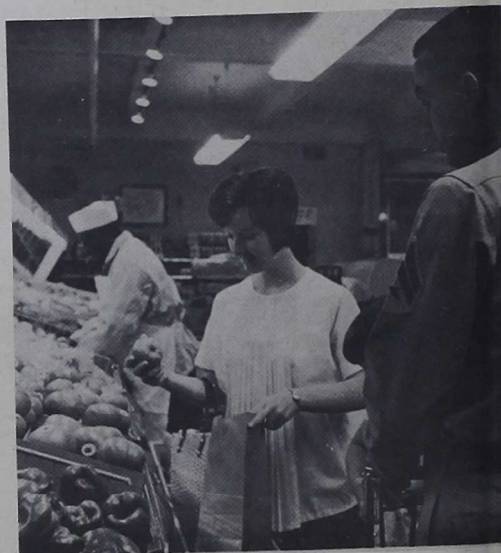
abling him and his wife to shop at the commissary and Post Exchange for needed food and health and comfort items.

The Society assumes that men in the Naval Service desire to maintain their independence, self-reliance and financial integrity. On this basis, it is established policy to help men to meet their obligations in time of emergency need but not to relieve them of their responsibility to provide for themselves and their families.

For this reason, a financial assistant takes the form of a loan whenever repayment within a reasonable period is possible without undue burden.

Although the Croford's situation is staged as a hypothetical case, the local auxiliary stands with "instant help."

any needy family in distress. There is a field of human trouble in which the Society has not helped even by counseling or financial assistance.



MRS. CROFORD selects vegetables among other food items in the base commissary.

Story by

LCpl Andy Fields

Photos by

Sgt Monty Finnell



A LAYETTE received from the Navy Relief Society is inspected by the Croford family. A gift layette to expectant mothers is one of the many services provided by the Society.



CPL. T.D. CROFORD acts as a stand-in as Mrs. Betty Kast, Navy Administrative Assistant, put a call through to the Marine Corps Finance in Kansas City, Missouri. Several calls per day are made to the Center concerning pay mix-ups which would cause a needy family distress.

MOVIE REVIEWS

DOUBLE MAN

This color intrigue casts Yul Brynner and Britt Ekland in the leading roles.

MARCO 7

Gene Barry and Elsa Martinelli are featured in this color melodrama.

ENTER LAUGHING

Jose Ferrer and Shelly Winters cut up together in this color comedy.

THUNDER IN CAROLINA

Rory Calhoun is the speedster in this color racing film.

MURDERERS' ROW

A color melodrama with Dean Martin and Ann Margret.

BALLAD OF JOSIE

A female rancher provokes havoc in a small Western town after introducing a sheep herd to traditional cattle country. The color feature stars Doris Day and Peter Graves.

FIREBALL 500

A racing drama starring Parnelli Jones.

BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN

A detective impedes the plans of a fanatical billionaire who has conceived a scheme for forcing Russia into an atomic war by invading her territory in this color drama starring Ed Begley and Francoise Dorleac.

WILD ANGELS

The story of a sadistic motorcycle gang bent on leading irresponsible lives and destroying anything smacking of goodness. Stars Peter Fonda and Nancy Sinatra.

HILLS RUN RED

A sweeping story of the American Frontier during the carnage infested days immediately following the Civil War. Color drama starring Thomas Hunter, Henry Silva and Glenna Serra.

OPERATION KID BROTHER

A crime syndicate blackmails the world into surrendering its gold supply.

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT

A negro police officer battles the forces of prejudice while solving a murder in this color drama starring Sidney Poitier.

FAMILY WAY

A young bridegroom forced to live with his parents encounters marital problems in this color drama starring Hayley and John Mills.

SPARTACUS

A gladiator incites a slave revolution in this color drama starring Charlton Heston.

THE SILENCERS

A secret agent urged from retirement prevents a U.S. scientist from passing top secret information to a Chinese mastermind. A color melodrama starring Dean Martin and his lovely cohorts.

TO SIR WITH LOVE

A negro school teacher tames a rebellious class and imparts cultural values in this color drama starring Sidney Poitier and Lulu.

WAIT UNTIL DARK

A blind girl, unknowingly the possessor of narcotics is terrorized by a ruthless syndicate attempting to regain their loss. Color drama starring Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

VIE TITLE	CL	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PP
Double Man		123														31	1
Enter Laughing		136														31	1
Wait Until Dark		116														31	1
Thunder in Carolina	●●															31	1
Sir With Love		120														31	1
Murderers' Row	●	116														31	1
Mad as Josie		110														31	1
Rebel 500	●●	99														31	1
Billion Dollar Brain	●●	116														31	1
Wild Angels	●	98														31	1
In the Heat of the Night	●●	97														31	1
Operation Kid Brother	●●	114														31	1
Kill A Dragon	●●	99														31	1
The Heat of the Night		117														31	1
Harms Way	●	165														31	1
Family Way	●	124														31	1
It's Just Stand There	●●	115														31	1
The Silencers	●●	114														31	1

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth
 Showing Time (RT) ** One Showing Only 1900 * No Movie Game Night

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.

Defense Of America's Viet Nam Involvement

WASHINGTON, May 24 (USMC) Navy Chaplain who served the Marines in Vietnam has written a detailed and thoughtful book defending American involvement in that South Asian nation.

The book, "A Chaplain Looks at Vietnam," was written by Commander John J. O'Connor, who was Force Chaplain for Marine units in Vietnam during the early months of U.S. ground-unit commitment there. Publication date is scheduled for June 3 by the World Publishing Company of New York and Cleveland.

Father O'Connor authored the work because he said he was convinced that many Americans have been misled on facts about the war.

Reference Text

"Wherever I have lectured," he says, "people ask me for a reference text -- something supporting the moral rightness of our position. I know of none."

"It is my earnest intent throughout this book," he says, "to try to provide straightforward answers to questions about Vietnam and why we are there -- questions being asked by people from all walks of life."

Matinees

AY PARK	"Wild Wild West"	AIR FACILITY	"Johnny Reel"
Sat at 1400		Sat at 1400	
Sat at 1400		Sun at 1400	"Dondi"
Sat at 1400		COURTHOUSE BAY	
Sat at 1400		Sat at 1400	"The Raiders"
Sat at 1400		Sun at 1400	"Boy Ten Feet Tall"
Sat at 1400		CAMP THEATER	
Sat at 1400		Sat at 1400	"Boy Ten Feet Tall"
Sat at 1400		Sun at 1400	"The Raiders"

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



Every Sunday at 12 noon on WNBE Channel 12.

What's New on the Bookshelves

"A Guide to Reading on Vietnam" compiled by Lt. Col. L. A. Humphreys and Janet Colson is included in the professional reading guide 1967 of the "U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings." The authors state these books have been selected with three principles in mind: objectivity; readability; and availability.

The following is the first installment of this list and are now available at the Base Libraries. SOUTH - EAST ASIA: A SOCIAL, ECONOMIC, AND POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY by Charles A. Fisher, is a complete introduction to the physical environment of Vietnam.

The Social organization of Vietnam is well treated in VILLAGE IN VIETNAM by Gerald C. Hick.

SOUTHEAST ASIA: ITS HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT by John F. Cady and A HISTORY OF SOUTH-EAST ASIA by D. G. E.

Hall are both excellent historical works. Another work of importance is THE MAKING OF SOUTHEAST ASIA by George Coedes. VIETNAM YESTERDAY AND TODAY by Ellen J. Hammer is a concise history containing "authoritative sketches on Vietnamese traditions and institutions."

Another book by Ellen J. Hammer, THE STRUGGLE FOR IN-

DOCHINA, details the events surrounding the war between the French and Viet Minh which lasted from 1946 to 1954. STREET WITHOUT JOY by Bernard Fall is also a popular although incomplete treatise of the same war. HELL IN A VERY SMALL PLACE, also by Bernard Fall, is widely recognized as being the best book dealing with the battle in Dieu Bien Phu.

Marine MENU Chow

LUNCH

Saturday	Barbecued Sandwich
Sunday	Brunch
Monday	Chili Con Carne
Tuesday	Corned Beef
Wednesday	Beef Pot Pie
Thursday	Chicken Ala King
Friday	Fish Portions/Meat Loaf

DINNER

Turkey Roll
Oven Roast
Grilled Ham Slices
Swiss Beef Steak
Roast Veal
Pot Roast
Shrimp/Roast Duck

... Awards

Despite hazardous, mountainous terrain, thick jungle foliage, and adverse weather conditions, Col. Lownds' valiant combat leadership and indomitable command ability were the central instrument in achieving and maintain the superb combat posture of the base.

On January 28, 1968, when North Vietnamese divisions launched a coordinated attack on the Khe Sanh combat base with rockets, artillery, mortar, and machine-gun fire, and with their main attack directed at Hill 881-A, Col. Lownds' knowledge of and appreciation for the terrain and his aggressive utilization of all supporting arms minimized the effectiveness of the enemy attack and resulted in a large number of enemy casualties.

During daily enemy rocket and artillery attacks, and on Feb. 23, when the firing reached its peak with more than 1,300 rounds on the combat base, his superior tactical judgement, calm leadership, brave demeanor, and resolute endurance were an inspiration to all around him.

Giving no thought to his own safety, while exhibiting a compassionate concern for the welfare of his Marines, he gallantly and repeatedly exposed himself to hostile fire making daily visits to outlying units to observe tactical operations and to study conditions confronting his unit commanders.

During the months of November 1967 through March 1968, Col. Lownds organized and directed Operation Scotland, a highly effective search and destroy operation throughout the Khe Sanh tactical area of responsibility, which resulted in numerous enemy casualties, the capture of several enemy, and large number of weapons confiscated.

His gallant leadership, distinguished personal bravery, and selfless devotion to duty earned him this Nation's second highest military decoration, the Navy Cross.



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Awards Honor Roll

DIVISION

NAME	RANK	UNIT	AWARD
JACKSON, J.L.	Cpl.	"H" 2/8	P. H.
TRUSS, C.A.	LCpl.	"F" 2/8	P. H.
ROBINSON, W.A.	LCpl.	H&S 2/8	P.H.
HEINZ, R.W.	Sgt.	Hq. Bn.	P.H.
LUKENS, L.R.	Cpl.	Hq. Bn.	3d P. H.
BURKE, H. K.	Cpl.	"G" 2/8	P. H.
SMITH, J.M.	Sgt.	"F" 2/8	NavAchiev.
BURKE, Harold K.	Cpl.	2/8	P.H.
JACKSON, John L.	LCpl.	2/8	P.H.
ROBINSON, W.H.	LCpl.	2/8	P.H.
CAIRO, David E.	Sgt.	HqCo, HqBn.	Cert of Comm
LUKENS, L.R.	Cpl.	Hq. Bn.	3rd P.H.



A SMALL difference in ages of 77 years didn't stop Marine Sergeant Daniel M. Natvig, 95, from claiming a dance with Miss Berlinda Zellner, 18, (Miss Marine Corps) at the Military Ball in West Palm Beach during Armed Forces Week activities. Dapper Dan, of St. Petersburg, lays claim also to the title of the world's oldest living Marine, and says he still likes to dance, drink, and stay healthy.

Your Finest Hour

Meet A "Grunt"

Con Thien — This may be your finest hour, for you are about to meet a "grunt."

Doff your cap, if you will; wave a flag; choke back a sob in your throat; wipe away a tear from your eye, for this is the man who is fighting your war.

The "grunt" is the man who lives as close to war as it is possible to get. His rank varies, but mostly he is a private, a corporal, or a lance corporal or a sergeant.

He is the one who dies a thousand times when the night is dark and the moon is gone. And, he is the one who dies once and forever when an enemy rifle belches flame.

If you have ever slogged through a sticky rice paddy or waded a stream carrying 60 rounds of ammunition, a canteen, a rifle and a pack with enough field "rats" and spare clothing to last a week, you'd know why they call him a "grunt." It's fairly obvious.

His pockets are full and his boots are mud caked and his eyes never stand still; they move and squint and twitch. He is nervous, aware of every sound. For he operates in a never-never world where the difference between death and one more tomorrow often depends upon what

he sees or does not see, what he hears or does not hear.

He likes the Air Force because planes give him a measure of protection. He likes artillery outfits because they can knock the bejabbers out of an enemy platoon. He cares about supply outfits only to the extent that they can provide him with something to eat and more ammunition to shoot.

He lives first for the day when his tour will be up and he can get out of this country. He lives next for an in-country R&R (rest and rehabilitation). He'd like to get his hands on a cold beer because it would drive the heat from his throat and ease the corroding pain in his gut.

But, he is a "grunt" and if he can live through today, then there will be tomorrow. And, if he can live through enough tomorrows, there will be R&R and the end of his tour.

The "grunt", as he stands in dirty, muddy majesty, is as fine a fighting man as the United States has ever produced. He is young, tough, intelligent. And he knows how to kill.

There is something of the builder in these young men. They speak, sometimes of what must be done to South Vietnam to make it right and workable. They speak, sometimes, of government and how it must work. And, if you are lucky, you may get a "grunt" to speak his mind about the war.

He may tell you many things in a language largely unprintable. But it may or may not be surprising to learn that, for the most part, he understands why he is here and he believes in the purpose that put him here. And, that is something, because if you take a "grunt" out of his muddy, water filled bunker, remove his helmet, his flak jacket, his field uniform; take away his rifle, clean him up and dress him in a sport shirt, slacks and loafers - you've got the kid who was playing halfback on last year's high school football team. He is a national asset to be cherished.

Claims Oldest

Still A Marine At 95

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. — Dan Natvig, like thousands of other American men, is a former Marine. And, like those other former Marines, he'll be quick to tell you that he is still a Marine. He admits he can't do 20 push-ups anymore, but he says he can still manage four. He still likes to waltz a pretty girl around the dance floor, and he hasn't forgotten where they keep the booze.

In short, Sergeant Dan Natvig likes to live it up. All this despite a hard fact that would legislate against such activities.

Dan Natvig is 95 years young. In fact, he turns 96 on September 12. He claims to be the oldest living Marine. No one has argued the point.

He has trekked to the Palm Beaches from St. Petersburg the last two years to celebrate Armed Forces week and visit with his daughter, Mrs. Claude (Peggy) Kelly. This time a standing ovation and cries of "Gung Ho!", the Marine battle cry, greeted him as he came forward to sit on a gold throne with Miss Armed Forces (Miss Diane Bell of West Palm Beach), during her coronation ceremonies. Then, to the delight of the photographic corps, he waltzed Miss Marine Corps (Miss Berlinda Zellner of North Palm Beach) around the dance floor.

The following day, he arrived at the reviewing stand at the head of the Armed Forces Day Parade and dismounted to accept a commission as a commodore in the State of Florida, an honor bestowed on him by Governor Claude R. Kirk, Jr., and the day, May 19, was proclaimed Daniel M. Natvig Day by the Governor.

After the weekend activities, daughter Peggy told him, "We're proud of you father," and dapper Dan replied "I'm kind of proud of myself."

He was born in Stavengar, Norway on Sept. 12, 1872.

Sergeant Natvig joined the Marine Corps in 1898 at the age of 26 and sailed to Cuba with Admiral Perry to fight in the Spanish-American war. "We finished it up quickly down there," he said with an indomitable glint in his eye, and added that we should do the same thing in Vietnam.

After his stint in the Marine Corps, he turned to newspaper work and spent 45 years in the

field, the last 15 with the New York Times.

But the story of Dan is one of amazingly good health. He did a full hand spring on his birthday the 85th. His constitution for long and healthy life has three main points:

First, breathe deeply once every day to help the blood.

Second, live a life of action, including drinking in.

Third, exercise all the body for at least 10 every day.

Dan is vastly pleased progress the world has made during the near-century he watched it, and expresses favor only with the program, explaining we should up our own world before others.

His Marine ties have been strong through the years. He presently has a gold star on his Marine Corps Leatherneck helicopter stationed at the Marine Corps Station, El Toro, Calif.

At the Military Ball in Palm Beach, one Marine remarked to two companions sure like to be dancing with I'm 95."

Said the second, "I'd like to be able to get around like I'm 95."

Said the third, "Hell, I like to live to SEE 95."

Dental Hygiene

Needed At

The Industrial Relations office here has announced three positions of Dental Hygienists are now open for qualified persons at Camp Lejeune.

All applicants must be currently licensed to practice dental hygienists in a territory of the U.S. or District of Columbia and must have had one year experience.

Selection will be made out regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, lawful political affiliation, social handicap, or marital status.

Interested persons call the Industrial Relations office at phone 7-5916, for further information in regard to the proper forms.

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