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Sea Merchants Host Marines

ounds of fish, boxes of French
heaps of coleslaw, hun-
s of hush puppies and lively
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fry May 16.

e affair, sponsored by the
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e and arranged by its lar-
committee, the Military
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acksonville's Wilson Bay
and hosted more than
servicemen from Camp Le-
and New River Air Facility.

ines from the rank of pri-
through sergeant were invi-
to the feast and were hosted
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essmen from the local area.

According to Mr. George Ro-
chairman of the fish fry,
fair is to be held monthly
g the summer months to
note better relations be-
the civilian community and
ilitary community."

first fry, held last month,
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hundreds of hush puppies
ands of salad.

T fish fries were first held
ears ago but only one or
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ar call for one each month.

Did You Know?

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ities Program's first
on will begin June 11
run until July 6? Re-
ation is June 1 at Mars-
Pavilion from 0900 un-
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in 4½ years?

hat tomorrow is the last
for children's fluoride
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NOTICE

Onslow Technical Institute
will be formal dedication cere-
and "open house" Sunday
1500 to 1700. The Ins-
s located at 222 George-
ad, Jacksonville.



DIRECTOR of Women Marines Colonel Barbara J. Bishop, greets Colonel W.W. Curtis, commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, as she arrived for a two-day visit with Camp Lejeune's Women Marines.

"Instant Help" Through The Navy Relief Society

Once again the Annual Camp Lejeune Navy Relief Fund Drive gets underway here.

Beginning Monday and through June 30, members of the Navy-Marine Corps team will have an opportunity to contribute to the Navy Relief, an organization that stands ready throughout the world for "instant help" to needy families of both services.

Every dollar contributed by an individual is returned to Navy and Marine Corps families in direct financial aid. Total financial assistance rendered in 1967 at Camp Lejeune Auxiliary amounted to \$176,212.78. Contributions of \$74,113.19 were turned in to the Navy Relief Society from last year's Annual Fund Drive at Camp Lejeune.

In addition to the financial assistance, Navy Relief renders layettes to expectant mothers whose finances are limited.

Navy Relief Nurses make contacts with dependents in hospital, at home, and in consultations, in addition to operating periodic schools for mother.

A total of 447 volunteer women served 26,806 hours last year to provide service members and their families aid in the form of interviews, assistance or counseling.

The Navy Relief, organized in 1904, is a society set up specifically to relieve distress among members of the Marine Corps and Navy. Navy Relief is administered by persons who have direct connections with these branches of services.

WM Director Tours Marine Corps Base

The Director of Women Marines, Colonel Barbara J. Bishop, was hosted by the Women Marines of Marine Corps Base here on a three-day visit to various base facilities.

Colonel Bishop, whose office is in Washington, D.C., arrived here Monday with Sergeant Major Ouida W. Craddock, Sergeant Major of Women Marines, to begin a tour that took her where the Women Marines work on the base.

The Director of Women Marines met with Col. W. W. Curtis, commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, who also commands the Women Marines here.

After her visit with Col. Curtis, she visited Women Marines Company where she was briefed by Captain Jo H. Hall, company commander. Capt. Hall also served as the escort for Col. Bishop.

Tuesday's agenda began by observing morning colors before Marine Corps Base headquarters with Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, who also

briefed the Director on base activities.

The tour continued to the Communications Center where Women Marines work as clerks and communicators.

In the section, Col. Bishop spoke with Women Marines about their jobs and future with the Marine Corps.

After visits to the Base Disbursing Office and the Base Printing Plant, Col. Bishop and her party went to Marine Corps Service Support Schools where she was greeted by Col. R. R. Wier, commanding officer, who escorted her to lunch.

The schools train Women Marines in the fields of food service and supply and where more than 150 Women Marines are training at the present time.

Colonel Bishop toured the food service training area and moved into the field to watch Women Marines as they worked along with male Marines in preparing a field messhall.

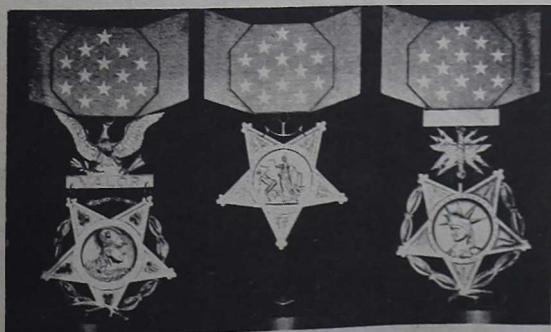
Upon returning to main side, the group visited the Base Data Processing Installation.

The Colonel concluded her visit to Camp Lejeune with a tour of the Marine Corps Exchange.

IN MEMORIAM

FIVE OF YOUR MARINE BUDDIES
HAVE DIED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS
SO FAR IN MAY.
WILL YOU BE NUMBER SIX?

Giant Medals of Honor In Hall of Fame



GIANT-SIZED replicas of the Army, Navy and Air Force versions of the Medal of Honor are a feature of the newly dedicated "Hall of Heroes" in the Pentagon. Also included in the Hall are individual nameplates for each Medal of Honor recipient since the award's inception in 1862.

President Johnson Dedicates Hall Of Heroes In Pentagon

President Johnson awarded the Medal of Honor to a member of each of the four military services May 14, during ceremonies marking the dedication of the "Hall of Heroes" in the Pentagon.

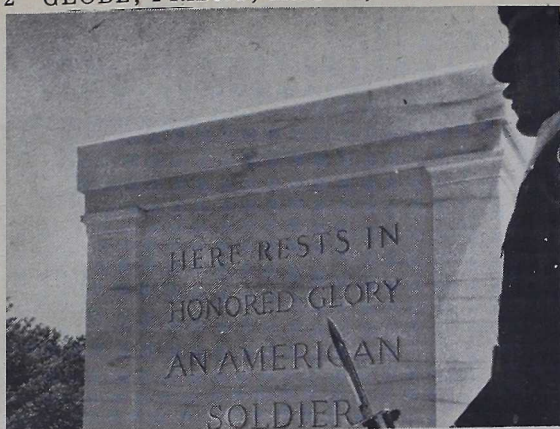
It was the first time that representatives from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force received the nation's highest combat award during a single ceremony.

Representing the Marine Corps was Sgt. Richard A. Pittman, Army Sp5 Charles C. Hagemeister, Navy BM 1 James E. Williams and Air Force Capt. Gerald O. Young also received the Medal of Honor representing

their services.

"They will place their names now in the new Hall of Heroes, created here in the Pentagon as a memorial to all who have earned their country's highest award for courage in combat," said President Johnson.

"In that Hall, which we open here today," said the Commander-in-Chief, "a noble muster rings out, calling: 'Valor in the service of our country.' And - from every hour of America's needs, from every crisis of America's history - the answering call comes back: 'Here, sir... here, sir.'"



1868—Memorial Day—1968

Memorial Day, May 30, is the day we set aside to honor American men who have given their lives for their country. It is a patriotic day; it is a day of reverence, and it was just 100 years ago (1868) Memorial Day became a special day in our history.

Memorial Day was first observed during the Civil War when Southern ladies scattered Spring flowers on the graves of Confederate soldiers who had died in action. Also, they decorated the graves of Union soldiers.

The idea caught on. In 1868 Gen. John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, named May 30 as a special day for honoring the graves of Union soldiers.

It is a day of tribute to the men who gave their lives not only at Gettysburg or Manassas but on San Juan Hill, at Chateau Thierry, on Omaha Beach, Korea and Vietnam. (AFPS)

Base Commander's Message

On May 30 we will observe MEMORIAL Day in commemoration of those who have lost their lives in the service of our country. From Bunker Hill to Hill 881, this Nation has not forgotten - nor will it ever forget - those who died so that we may live.

From 1775 through 1966, battlefields have claimed more than 610,000 of our countrymen, while in 1967 53,000 lives were snuffed out on our Nation's highways. In other words, your chances for survival are better in favor in Hill 881.

As our comrades in Vietnam prepare their defenses, we too must prepare our defenses here at home. We can do this by driving defensively at all times.

I urge all those who drive - to observe the rules of defensive driving not only today, but anytime you are in the driver's seat.

Added Protection

Mirrors Vital To Safety

Too few passenger car drivers realize that an outside mirror on the left side is vital to their safety. This mirror gives them the ability to see hazards to the left rear that may be completely out of range of the standard interior mirror. An outside mirror should be large, preferably rectangular in shape, and mounted as close as possible to the driver's eye level where it will not be blocked by part of the vehicle, and where it will not, itself, create a blind spot.

Proper adjustment is essential to the effective use of rear-view mirrors. For a passenger car equipped with standard interior mirror and an outside left mirror, the inside mirror should be set so that the right edge of the rear window is just visible. The outside mirror must show the lane to the left and it should provide a point of viewing reference such as the end of the

left rear fender or the left windshield post, either of which should be just visible in the extreme right of the mirror. The point of reference to be used will depend on mirror location.

Drivers need to concentrate on keeping their vehicles centered in their lane of travel. Once centered, keep it lined up, giving your full attention to driving.

VFW Thanked

Congratulatory Letter

Dear Commander Newsome,

During the week of 13 - 18 May 1968, Camp Lejeune served "Bicycle Safety Week," during which all children aboard the Base were afforded the opportunity of a bicycle safety inspection conducted at their respective schools throughout the Base.

This was the second consecutive year that this very worthwhile activity took place in conjunction with the Veterans Foreign Wars "Life-a-Bike" program. "Bicycle Safety Week" this year was an overwhelming success as evidenced by the fact that over 1,900 bicycles were inspected, equipped with reflector-type decals through the courtesy of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9983 of Surf City, N. Carolina.

In particular, I would like to thank both Mr. Joseph Pali Quartermaster and Chief Warrant Officer A. W. Spikes, Sr. Vice President of Post 9983 for devoting so much of their time and personal effort to ensure the success of our program.

There are approximately 30,000 automobiles registered aboard this Base, and anything we can do to encourage children to become safety conscious when riding their bicycles is a most welcome addition to our overall traffic safety effort.

Once again, thank you for the interest the Veterans of Foreign Wars have shown in this program and the advice and assistance rendered by the members of Post 9983.

Sincerely,

J.O. BUTCHER
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding General

Religious Convictions Should Match Prophetic Dedication

Nehemiah was a cup-bearer to the King of Persia. He sorrowed so much over the destruction of his home-town that finally the King permitted him to return to Jerusalem to try to rebuild its walls.

Nehemiah gathered the people together and led them faithfully and strongly in the rebuilding of Jerusalem and its walls, so that his father's city might regain its former glory and that God might be worshipped there as

fittingly as before the destruction.

While Nehemiah and his followers labored, their enemy mocked them, Nehemiah prayed and continued the work. The enemy tried by deceit, by false rumors, by hired prophecies to terrify Nehemiah and to halt the rebuilding project; and finally their leader, Sanballat, sent for Nehemiah to come to him to discuss the situation.

It was at this point that Nehemiah, remaining at work on the city wall, made a great statement which should have deep meaning for each of us. He sent messengers to tell Sanballat, "I am doing a great work and I cannot come down." (Nehemiah 6:3).

We need to compare our personal religion to this building project. We are seeking to build and grow religiously and morally. May we also answer, when tempted by another person to compromise our religious beliefs, "I am doing a great work and I cannot come down."

We read of Nehemiah's project that finally "the wall was finished." His kind of dedication and perseverance always triumphs.

Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTIES
Speeding	2	44	1	9	Warning To Revocation
Driving Under The Influence	0	6	0	0	Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	0	5	0	0	Warning to Revocation
Others	2	70	1	1	Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	4	125	2	10	



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Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

3rd Motors ★ ★ ★ ★

"King Of The Road"

"Wind them up. Let them roll," echoed the command of Major W. H. Steward to his "Rough Riders" of the 3rd Motor Transport Bn.

The command set into motion more than 70 trucks on their way from Dong Ha to Khe Sanh on Route 9. If it got through it would be the first convoy to motor its way to the Marines' northwestern outpost since September 1967.

Tension was evident among the men. Since 3rd Motors has been in country carrying supplies to all parts of northern I Corps, spect the dangers of the road.

They were aware that all roads are subject to be mined. They realized that most roads they travel are infested with enemy, frequently lurking in ambush.

Lead vehicle in the column was the mine vehicle. Its purpose is to detonate hidden mines along the way and to establish the convoy pace.

Sergeant David E. Velarde, radio operator on the mine vehicle, is on his fourth month of a second tour in Vietnam. Asked how he felt about being in that vehicle, he replied, "All I want to do is get there and back."

The trip is roughly 43 miles through territory known to be heavily infested with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Army (NVA). The route, . . . Dong Ha, Cam Lo, Camp Carroll, the Rockpile, Ca Lu and Khe Sanh.

Armed helicopters covered the column, scanning the ground on either side of the road, just above the treetops.

The road for the most part is carved out from the side of the mountains, following the course of the Quang Tri river. On one side of the road heavy vegetation grows several hundred feet nearly straight up, on the other side a straight drop off of some 100 feet into the Quang Tri river.

The dusty road made it impos-

sible to see the vehicle in front. Even under the most ideal conditions the route calls for the maximum effort of each driver. The imminent possibility of enemy interdiction makes it worse.

At each bridge were Marine security outposts, engineers, protecting their investments, determined that the bridges will stay in.

Finally the trucks crossed the last bridge. But the hills remained. Each driver was required to exert all his skill in maneuvering his vehicle up steep grades and around hair-pin curves. At the top, it was about three magic miles to Khe Sanh.

Proceeding down the road which was once one of the most

scenic spots around Khe Sanh, the Marines stared with awe at the change. Where before huge trees stood, only large craters remained.

At last the convoy entered the main gate of Khe Sanh Combat Base; time 4:05 p.m. There was no crowd to greet them. There were no flags waving or bands playing. The drivers peeled off in different directions to deliver their cargos and pick up loads for their return trip.

To the "Rough Riders" of the 3rd Motors, it was just another run. To the men of Khe Sanh it was just another Marine outfit doing its job. To the NVA it was a challenge of strength. . . . "King of the Road." To the writer it was quite an experience.



DUSTY, ROAD weary Leathernecks of 3rd Motor Transport Battalion reach their destination of Khe Sanh Combat Base after six hours and 43 dust filled miles.

Seventh Marines Route Enemy, Claim 54 Killed

Leathernecks of the 3rd Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment turned the tables on the elusive enemy in an unusual operation and claimed a total of 54 enemy killed, 6 detainees and 10 enemy weapons captured.

The five-day combat sweep, successfully confused and bewildered the Viet Cong (VC) guerrillas and North Vietnamese Army (NVA) regulars with their own tactics.

The operation south of Da Nang involved units of the 3rd Bn. under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Roger H. Barnard.

In their initial attempt at confusing the enemy, a squad of Leathernecks from the 2nd Bn., Seventh Marines, teamed up with amphibian tractors and UH-1E "Huey" gunships to prep the area in which Operation Foster took place last December. In leading the enemy to believe the operation would be held there, the Leathernecks forced them to flee to an area where the 3rd Bn.

Marines would be waiting.

The plan worked. On the morning of the first day, as "K" and "L" companies crossed their line of departure, "M" Company and the command group were heli-lifted into an area southwest of the lead elements. They swept south in a circular pattern and frequently encountered the enemy in groups of 10 or more.

The operation netted 32 confirmed enemy kills the first day, as well as three detainees and eight weapons captured. The "L" Co. Marines also uncovered what was believed to be a Viet Cong country store containing such items as toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap, candy, cookies, notebook tablets and pencils.

Each evening at dusk the Marines moved into different positions, confusing the VC and NVA even more.

As the operation progressed, lead elements were rotated continually, utilizing combat effectiveness to the fullest extent.



ANXIOUS for the word to move out, Leathernecks of the 3rd Motor Transport Battalion, stand eagerly by their trucks to make the 43 mile trip from Dong Ha to Khe Sanh along route 9.

Please Don't Eat the Forbidden Fruit

A VIET -- Pears won't do. Pears have no effect, pineapples and fruit cocktail can't be blamed either. Apricots are the only ominous fruit known to the Marines of the 3rd Amphibious Tractor Bn. at a Viet.

According to the Amtrac Leathernecks "there is no doubt about it, apricots do cause enemy mortar and artillery attacks." Everytime a can of apricots is consumed, the word goes out to standby for incoming.

It may sound like an unusual superstition, but as far as Amtracers are concerned, the apricot hex is very real. Billy C. Cooper Valdece, N. has been with the battalion for a year, according to him the apricot jinx started about the time he joined the outfit.

It all began when "B" Co. was on a patrol north of Cua Viet, Cooper said.

They were taking a break for one of the Marines eating his C-ration apricots the company came under artillery fire.

After, an intelligence clerk battalion, said that the jinx did out as a joke.

He didn't think much of it at first, he continued. "I ate apricots regularly until June 12." But that time we started more and more rounds, began to think that maybe there was something to this ap- business," he concluded. David H. Funkerburk said that he too had a bad experience.

March 14 I was sitting in my tent having a late breakfast, and was just finishing my apricots when we started incoming.

I jumped up and started making my way to the bunker. As I got to the door, a rocket round landed at the other end of my tent. Before I knew what happened the explosion knocked me into my bunker.

"I'll never touch another can of apricots while I'm in Vietnam," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, apricots are numbah 10 (bad)."

During an artillery and rocket barrage two months ago, HMC Benjamin W. Margot headed for a bunker.

As he entered, he noticed a Marine sitting inside, quietly eating a can of apricots.

"The man asked me if I wanted some," Margot said. "When I asked him if he knew what he was doing, he replied 'sure, eating chow.' Needless to say, I found myself another bunker."

"For all I knew that bunker could have taken a direct hit," Margot concluded.

A battalion hunt is currently underway for the individual who ate the bad luck fruit on April 15. Just past midnight Cua Viet was hit with mixed artillery and rocket rounds.

American Kool-Aid Found On Enemy

Hanoi Hannah would probably gasp at the news, Ho Chi Minh would denounce it as a capitalistic lie and when the word reaches General Giap's command post, there'll undoubtedly be an order declaring it a treasonable offense.

But there it was as plain as day, carefully tucked away in the pack of a soldier of the People's Army of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam--good old-fashioned American Kool-Aid.

"One lemon and lime and two raspberries," said Private First Class Frank Chaplik, a rifleman with "E" Co., 2nd Bn., First Marine Regiment.

Chaplik made the find while searching out an abandoned enemy bunker west of Khe Sanh.

"I was kind of stunned when he told me," said PFC. Carl Block, "you don't expect to find

Kool-Aid with Bugs Bunny on the package front in an enemy pack."

Block, also a rifleman with "E" Co., was with Chaplik when he made the Kool-Aid discovery.

"They were neatly tucked away in his pack," explained Chaplik. "There were several packs there but his was the only one containing Kool-Aid."

It was a lucky find for the two Leathernecks. The only water available to them in the area was rain water that had settled in a bomb crater.

"And that wasn't exactly too tasty," noted Block. "So the pre-sweetened Kool-Aid made our day."



ANNIE PULLEY, manager and shoe buyer for the department fits Larry Latona while Mrs. L. Latona looks on.

Activities Calendar

Vacation Story Hour

Registration for the vacation story-hour program will be held at the Base Library, Bldg. 63, beginning June 3, 1968, through June 7, from 1000 to 1630, Monday through Friday.

Two story-hour groups will be organized - one group to include pre-schoolers (age 5 and 6 years only) and one group to include Grades 1, 2 and 3. Registration is FREE. For details call Mrs. Dixon, extension 7-5724 or 7-3178.

Vacation Readers Club

Registration for the Vacation Readers Club will be held at the Base Library, Bldg. 63, beginning June 3, 1968, through June 7, from 1000 to 1630, Monday through Friday.

Boys and girls, ages nine through twelve years, are eligible. Registration is FREE. For details call Mrs. Dixon, extension 7-5724 or 7-3178.

Ballroom Dancing

Classes in Ballroom Dancing for officers and their wives will be offered beginning Monday from 1930 until 2030 at the Officers Club.

This will be a ten week session at a cost of ten dollars per couple. Classes will include instruction in the waltz, foxtrot, rumba and cha-cha. Call Mrs. H. L. Richey at 353-5726 to make reservations.

Charity Work

OWC members are reminded that they will be called upon during the summer to bake cookies for the patients at the Naval Hospital as follows:

Group I and II... June
Group III and IV... July
Group V and VI... August
Group VII and VIII... Sept.

Catholic Women

The next meeting of the Camp Lejeune 1930 Catholic Womens' Guild will be held on Wednesday, May 29th, at Marston Pavilion.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Lt. James W. Butler, Catholic Chaplain at the U. S. Naval Hospital. Chaplain Butler, who has had experience in deal-

ing with young people, will talk on discipline and love in the home.

The many interesting stories Chaplain Butler will share, promise an enjoyable evening.

All Catholic women, married or single, are invited to attend. For further information, call Mrs. R. T. Martin, at 353-4866.

Officers' Pool

At Officers Club Pool, swimming lessons will be available for children from three to sixteen years old. The classes will be conducted by Mrs. Nancy Molton and will be divided into two age groups. Children 3 thru 5 years old will have 6 lessons (one a week). Children 6 thru 16 years old will have 12 lessons (two a week). Sign up time for the classes will be on 7 June 1968 from 1000-1130 at O-Club pool side. Classes will start on 11 June 1968 and will run through 19 July 1968.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Malton at 353-3322.

Two Exchange Services Give Shoppers Total Satisfaction

Although the shoe department and beauty salon sell different products, complete satisfaction is the hallmark of both. Each gives the customer that special attention typical of the exchange system.

Wide Variety

The shoe department, an oblong brick building jutting slightly from the main exchange, stocks a wide variety of ladies' and childrens' shoes ranging from infants' and childrens' correctional to womens' straw casuals.

Giant display racks filled with tote bags, beach bags, bedroom slippers, hosiery and patens skirt the department which can accommodate 60 customers.

Exchange Hours

Only fine quality shoes are handled in the department which staffs six employees. Prices are nominal and the shoe department observes the same selling hours as the main exchange.

The beauty shop, located a few steps from the shoe department,

offers the conservative and more daring hair styles. Equipped with facilities for simultaneously serving seven women, the shop accepts customers on an appointment basis. Although sometimes, depending upon business conditions ladies are taken without ap-

pointments.

Employing a staff of nine cosmetologists the salon manager Ruby Richardson operates on Mondays through Fridays 0830 to 1700 and Saturdays from 1000 to 1300. The shop's telephone number is 5485.



BEAUTICIAN, Nadine Modine puts the finishing touches on the hair styling of Jan Mays.

Servicemen Can Help Balance Of Payments

President Johnson has appealed to all U.S. citizens for help in solving a problem "of vital concern to the economic health and well-being of this Nation and the Free World."

The problem is not a new one. It concerns the "international balance of payments" and every U.S. serviceman - a family - now serving or at home abroad.

But how does this "international balance of payments" situation touch a serviceman's family? What can he do to help?

The answer is simple: "in" and "Save" American.

Every dollar a serviceman spends for goods produced in Uncle Sam helps every American dollar he invests in U.S. Savings Bonds, Freedom Shares or the Uniformed Service Savings Program also helps.

And in the "savings" program you get paid for the privilege. U.S. Savings Bonds will pay 4.15 percent interest in 10 years; and at overseas stations the Uniformed Service Savings Deposit Program pays 10 percent interest.

Saving your money in these programs is not only service to your country, it adds insurance that you return home empty handed.

Also, as President Johnson said: "The time has now come for decisive action designed to bring our balance of payments - or close to - equilibrium in the year ahead. This is a national and international responsibility of the highest order."

U.S. Naval Hospital Births

5-05-68

JAMES ROBERT to CAPT and MRS. John Robert ARTHUR, USMC

KELLY MICHELLE to SGT and MRS. John Edward MC KENNA, USMC

CATHERINE to SSGT and MRS. Ronald Charles WILLS, USMC

5-06-68

DAWN MARIE to LCPL and MRS. Gary Lee BROWN, USMC

JAMES IRA to PFC and MRS. Eugene Norman KLEIN, USMC

TERRIANN to 1STLT and MRS. Raymond Charles MC CULLEN, USMC

DEBRA ANN to LCPL and MRS. Alan Eugene SMITH, USMC

5-09-68

RICHARD ALAN JR. to LCPL and MRS. Richard Alan FORD, USMC

ANESSA LOUISE to 1STLT and MRS. Dewey William HEROY, USMC

GARY HENRY to SSGT and MRS. Henry Ernest PERRY, USMC

YVONNE MARIE to CPL and MRS. Alfred Joseph LARA, USMC

CHARLES CHRISTOPHER JR. to SGT and MRS. Charles Christopher FRAZIER, USMC

KENNETH EDWARD JR. to CPL and MRS. Kenneth Edward RAFFERTY, USMC

5-10-68

BARRY LEON JR. to CPL and MRS. Barry Leon PAW. ELEK, USMC

KIMBERLY LYNN to SGT and MRS. Arsenio Claud PAMPLONA, USMC

JEFFREY SCOTT to LCPL and MRS. Jeffrey Caswell TAYLOR, USMC

SHERRY ANN to CPL and MRS. Henry Layman DAMRON, USMC

5-11-68

JAMES ARTHUR to 1STLT and MRS. John Pierre KASPARIAN, USMC

5-13-68

DONNA MARIE to SSGT and MRS. Robert Elwood WIMMER, USMC

ROLAND JAMES to CPL and MRS. Robert James CEPLECHA, USMC

RENEE KATHLEEN to SSGT and MRS. James Michael BARATAK, USMC

5-14-68

JOSEPH VERNON III to CAPT and MRS. Joseph Vernon MYERS Jr., USMC

TABOR to 2NDLT and MRS. Robert BRIGHT, USMC

FELECIA RENEE to SSGT and MRS. Norman MATTHEWS, USMC

5-15-68

JEAN ALISON to SSGT and MRS. Roy Eugene LASHER, USMC

WILLIAM CHESTER III to SSGT and MRS. William Chester WEST JR., USMC

Force Troops Chaplain Joins LtGen. Walt At AFD Parade

Cloudy skies and a pre-parade downpour failed to dampen the spirits of thousands of New Yorkers who lined Fifth Avenue from 96th to 62nd Street Saturday to watch the 19 Annual Armed Forces Day Parade.

Participating in the parade review was a Force Troops Catholic Chaplain, winner of the Silver Star and Purple Heart Medals. The 2d Marine Division Band also was on hand to march in the two-hour long parade.

Lieutenant Richard M. Lyons, Chaplain Corps, USN, was a guest of the New York Chapter of The Military Order of the World Wars and sat with other honored guests in the reviewing stand on 67th Street.

During a portion of the ceremonies the Chaplain joined Lieutenant General Lewis W. Walt, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, who was reviewing officer for the parade.

Lieutenant Lyons also was a guest for several official luncheons and dinners during his stay in New York including guest of honor at the Navy League luncheon and at a formal dinner for guests of the MOWW at the New York Hilton.

The 37-year-old Chaplain received the Silver Star and Purple Heart during ceremonies held at Camp Lejeune on April 23. He was cited for his heroism during the bitter battle for Hue City in South Vietnam last January.

He was the first Navy Chaplain to win the nation's third highest award for combat action while serving with Marine

Corps units in the Republic of Vietnam.

The 46-man 2d Marine Division Band, Commanded by Warrant Officer G.K. Smith Jr., arrived in New York City last Friday and enjoyed one night of liberty in the world famous city before forming for the parade at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The band was led down Fifth Avenue by Gunnery Sergeant R.B. Deatherage, Drum Major. Mas-

ter Sergeant W.H. Cox is Band Master for the popular Marine musical unit.

Comedienne Martha Raye, star of movies and television, marched in the parade in her "Green Beret" uniform as an honorary colonel in the U.S. Army Special Forces.

Mayor John Lindsay, Mayor of New York, watched a portion of the parade from the reviewing stand.



SEARGENT David E. Wilson, a 22-year-old tuba player in the 2d Division Band, poses, shortly before the parade starts on Fifth Avenue. The rest of the band is reflected in the brightly polished tuba.

Awards Honor Roll

DIVISION

RANK	UNIT	AWARD
IBO, C.F.	Cpl. 2/8	S.S.
BEED, Jerry D.	Sgt. 2/8	B.S.
CAHON, T.J.	Cpl. 2/8	NavComm.
DEMY, Charles L.	SSgt. 2/8	Viet. Cross of Gal. w/Star

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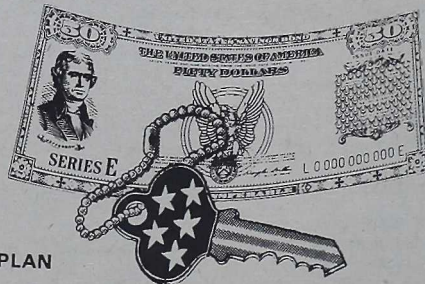
RANK	UNIT	AWARD
WAYNE, Wayne L.	LCpl. H&SCo, B Main, Bn.	P.H.
EVANS, Everett	Sgt. Rifle Range Det.	B.S.
STOUGH, Odell	GySgt. H&S Bn, MCB	NavComm
WILLIAMS, William J.	MSgt. Mar. Corps Eng. Schl.	NavAchiev.

FORCE TROOPS

RANK	UNIT	AWARD
HEAL, Samuel	MGySgt. 2dFSR	NavAchiev.
FALL, Leo A.	GySgt. 2dFSR	NavAchiev.
HEAL, J. M.	MSgt. 2dFSR	Cert. of Comm.

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STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN



LIEUTENANT Richard M. Lyons, Chaplain Corps, USN, talks with Lieutenant General Lewis W. Walt on the reviewing stand.

Canine Comments

When adopted, what kind of home and master would you like?



"I vooout like la pad en Pari, bot I vooout settel for une en North Carolina."

"I'm kind of a sportsman-type dog myself, so I guess I'd like my master to be an outdoorsman. I like to hunt, fish and play ball."

"I'd like to have a master that would come home after a day of work and let me bring him his slippers and the evening paper. Sometimes, I'd like to chew on his slippers if he wouldn't mind."

"We would like a home where people watch where they step. Also, I hope the home we go to has a lot of dark hiding places and a lot of sand in the back yard."

"I'd like to go to a family with a large yard, and a lot of young boys to look after. I hope the family I go to has a lot of food in the refrigerator because I really love food!"



AMPHIBIOUS ASSAULTS are not all running and shooting. Marines from operation Dawn Patrol dig in as the tanks move up to give them protecting fire.



WITH THEIR M-60 machine-guns covering an expanse of open terrain, Marines await further orders to move on.



A GROUP of Hellenic Commandos "mount" prior to going out for a training skirmish with U.S. Marine Corps troops. The Greek soldiers played the part of aggressors during Operation Dawn Patrol.



8TH RLT COMMANDER, Col. William Mulver (left) and Radmr Ray E. Peet, commander of Amphibious Forces Group 2 (third from left), discuss Operation "Dawn Patrol."



WORKING AT HIGH SPEED, two Marines put their entrenching tools to work at digging a fox hole, during Operation Dawn Patrol.



MARINES CHARGE during the initial Dawn Patrol.



Lt. JOHN J. DONAHUE, commanding officer of Battalion Landing Team 2d Battalion, Second Marines, Second Marine Division, "points out" some of the details of the Marine's strategy in Operation Dawn Patrol to officers of the Greek Army.

'Dawn Patrol'

In the morning of May 9, the inhabitants of Timbakion, a small village on the west side of the Mediterranean island of Crete, awoke to find their usually placid and uncrowded coastal waters swarming with an armada of naval ships.

This was the first glimpse of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) military ability that they were to witness during the ensuing three-day "Operation Dawn Patrol."

The operation was a special training exercise that put the United States Navy and Marine Corps, Great Britain, France and Greece.

At the arrival of the task force and preparations made

by the joint forces, the sun rose on the new day of May 10-day of the assault. The objective was a small area of olive groves, wheat fields and beach.

Since WWII an air strip and defensive machinegun bunkers had been striking features of the terrain. These familiar sites

were now under the shadow of imminent attack by the waiting naval guns and Marine troops.

Also waiting for the arrival of the Marines and concealed in the objective area were Hellenic Commandos, a rugged, special segment of the Greek Army, who played the part of aggressors during the exercise.

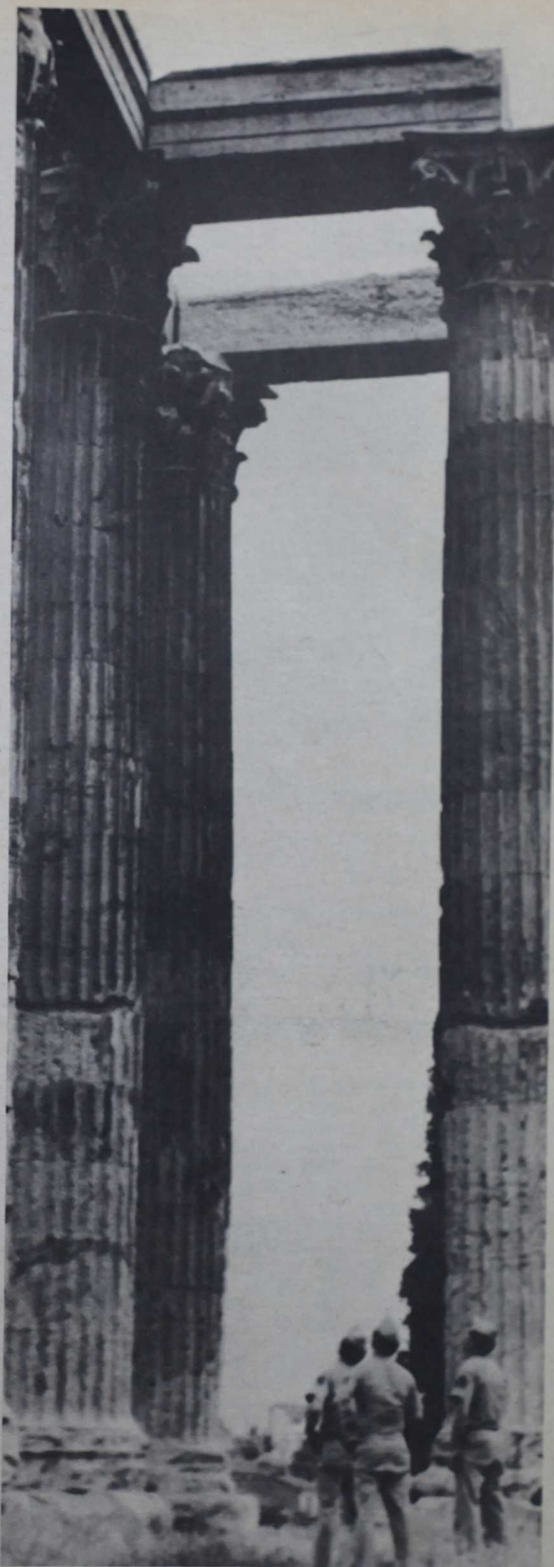
Although the enemy was only a "figment of a tactician's imagination" the massive assault that "hit" the sun-baked beach was hard fact.

Landing craft hit the beach at full speed and as their ramps crashed open, Marines with full combat equipment and rifles at the ready, came pounding out of the yawning mouths of the craft. There company commanders soon had them deployed and dug in.

Soon after came the Engineers, "Sea Bees" and Shore Party, making the once silent and deserted beach the scene of bustling activity and filling the air with the roar of mighty engines.

The troops pushed on, backed up by the guns and recoilless rifles of tanks and Ontos and the situation was slowly but surely becoming "well in hand."

"Dawn Patrol" was an example of NATO's ability to perform effectively Marine Corps forces from Battalion Landing Teams 2d Battalion, Second Marines and 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines, 2d Marine Division were involved.



8TH REGIMENTAL Landing Team Marines enjoy a pleasant tour of Athens, Greece, where they gaze at the enthralling structure of the Temple of Jupiter, constructed over 2,000 years ago. Many Marines were able to go on liberty in Athens at the completion of Operation Dawn Patrol.



They advance across the beach on the island of Crete,

Story By: Sgt. Bob Morris

Photos By: Cpl. D.C. Torbush

Beverly, Diamond Glitter In Boxing Trials

Private Tom Diamond and Corporal Cecil Beverly were stopped in the finals, and Corporal Jerry Davidson moved as far as the semi-finals before defeat in com-

petition in Trenton New Jersey during the annual Eastern Olympic Boxing Trials held last Thursday through Saturday.

Although the Marines failed

to gain a champion, and consequently were unable to qualify any more fighters for the upcoming Olympic Trials, several Leathernecks turned in outstanding performances.

Perhaps the most sterling performance was that delivered by Diamond. The aggressive 165 middleweight, competing in his first Marine Corps bout, gained three victories in the tournament before he was stopped in the finals. What he lacked in speed and finesse, he more than made up for in aggressiveness, strength and a sheer determination to win. Diamond's first fight was against the Metropolitan New Jersey AAU representative, Robert Kite. Both pugilists exchanged blows evenly in the first round. In the final two frames, however, Diamond forced Kite up against the ropes, and delivered a brutal series of combination punches that earned him the victory.

In the quarter finals the compact middleweight got off to an early start against his opponent, Frank Warner, knocking him down for the mandatory eight count midway through the first round. Warner's powerful left sent Diamond to the mat in the second, but the Marine refused to be shaken as he came back to gain a third round victory and the decision.

The semi-finals saw Diamond, in an amazing display of determination and brute strength, rebound from a first round knock-down to post a decision over Mike Lewis.

In the finals, the leatherneck met a stronger, taller and more knowledgeable opponent in Lloyd Nelson, and was simply outclassed. And yet he refused to be out-hustled, continually taking the offensive in spite of the abuse Nelson heaped upon him in the form of sharp jabs and body punches.

"Job for us," commented trainer J. C. Davis. "With a little more experience, he'll be quite a fighter."

Another Leatherneck who gained prominence in the tournament was 119 pound Corporal Cecil Beverly, who moved into the championships with a victory over John Glover in the semi-finals. Beverly also manifested the trait characteristic of the Marine Corps and its boxers - aggressiveness. He pressed his taller and seemingly stronger opponent throughout the match, rendering Glover nearly unconscious at its conclusion.

In the championships, Beverly was outpointed in a close decision by Greg Williams. Although he had a strong fi-

nish, the little Marine was unable to make up the points he had lost in the first two rounds.

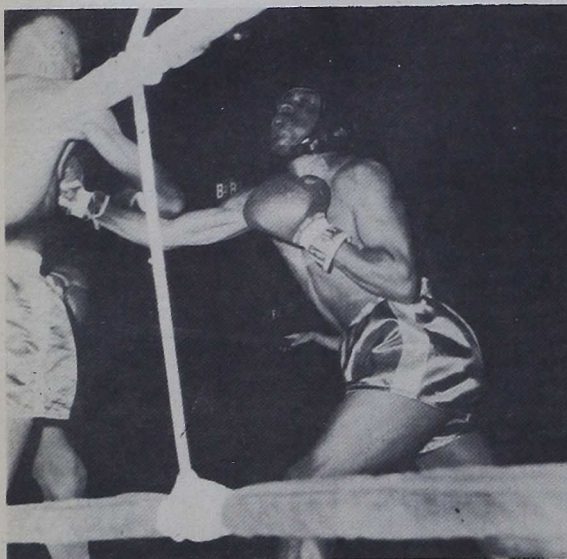
Gaining a third in the tournament was 140 pound Corporal Jerry Davidson. He earned a decision over James Thomas in the quarter finals, tying him out in the final round with body punches and a strong right left combination.

The Leatherneck met his untimely end the following day in the semi-finals, when he was knocked out in 2:40 of the second round by Edward Bauford.

According to trainer J. C.

Davis, "We had a pleasant surprise in the flyweight class. Lance Corporal Earl W. even though he lost his first fight. You see, we picked him up two weeks before we went to Trenton. He only had 10 days to make his fight weight. I took it off, he hadn't fought in two years. In spite of this, he fought a real fine three rounds. I look forward to having him on next year's team."

The boxers' next major competition will be in August Camp Lejeune hosts the Service Boxing Trials.



CORPORAL Cecil Beverly lands a solid right on the midsection of Greg Williams in the 119 pound event. (PHOTO BY LCpl. ANDREW LYNCH).

Lejeune Outdoors

By HM2 David Hinton

Listen up anglers - this ol' fisherman is going to be with you for awhile each week. Last Saturday was one of the best days for hook and liners so far this season. Rog Ellison and I checked out a canoe from the boathouse and tried our luck. We took our families up to Catherine's Lake Sunday and had a good time, however we had poor luck fishing. All we caught were one small bass and several small bream.

The only on base report came from the Montezuma, where fishing was fairly good. SgtMaj. Bresette's boy, Johnny, caught an impressive 10 lb. amberjack fishing on the bottom with a small bass. The other salt water anglers on the boat averaged 15 to 20 black bass each. When your unit has a reservation for the Montezuma go out and have some fun.

Catherine's Lake has been slow coming into its own. There are lunker bass being caught at regular intervals, however. A sizable stringer of bream was taken from Catherine's Saturday. The fisherman had 24 that were all around a pound. Prediction - We're going to hear more from Catherine's Lake.

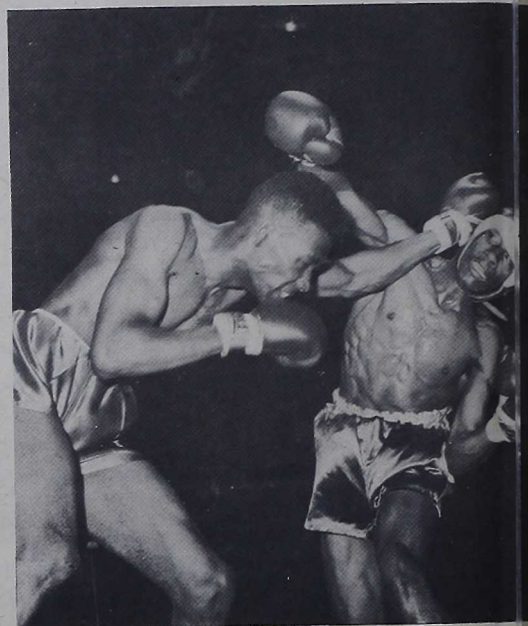
Belgrade was off and on the last few days. One angler reported 65 perch and bream caught one day last week. He was fishing with worms from a boat on the Jones County side, and they were all caught in just a few hours. The White Oak River in this area produced a five and one-fourth lb. jack and six small bass for one fisherman Saturday. The retired Marine was using a devil's horse. The hungry jack swallowed the lure and the Marine almost had to call in a small mule to extract it.

Southwest Creek has been a disappointment for the past few weeks. I suspect the fish are up in the feeder streams. One local angling expert has been hauling in an average of two bass every evening out of Hick's Run, a tributary to Southwest Creek. One of these finny fellows weighed over 3 lbs. The angler's favorite lure is a perch colored devil's horse. Night fishing with crawlers has produced some stringers of catfish out of the creek. I suggest you more hearty anglers check out those feeder streams.

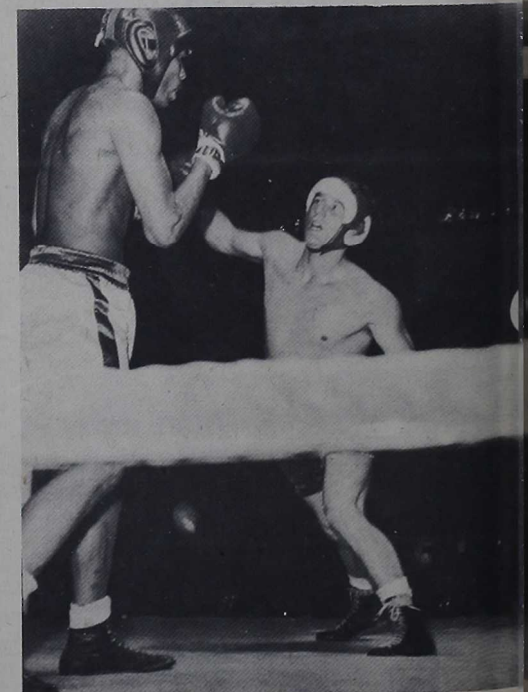
Upper New River has to be fished properly to produce - get a boat. Both trophies at the local bait shop were taken out of the Upper New River this last week. Saturday night a six-year old girl caught a 23 oz. bream that definitely gave her a thrill. Near Half Moon the trophy bass, weighing in at 4½ lbs., was taken on a white and black striped devil's horse. Been hearing alot about those devil's horse lures.

Oddity - One local Marine caught a two lb. crappie on a rebel. The gyrene and a companion were fishing at Tull's Mill, Deep Run. They also caught a couple of "scrapping size" catfish.

Note - The meeting of the Rod and Reel Club on the base for the 30th has been cancelled. The next scheduled meeting will be on the June 13. Let's hear some of those fish stories. Call me at ext. 73964 or 347-2085. Talk to you again next week. "Gone fishing".



CORPORAL Jerry Davidson eludes a left thrown by James Thomas, and prepares to land a solid left cross in the 140 pound class last Friday in Trenton, N.J. Davidson tied the angular Thomas, thus gaining a three round decision. (PHOTO BY LCpl. ANDREW LYNCH).



PRIVATE Tom Diamond, 165 pound middleweight, demonstrates his aggressiveness as he charges Mike Lewis of Riverhead, L.I., in the semi-finals. Diamond gained a decision on the strength of his determination and hard body punching. (PHOTO BY LCpl. ANDREW LYNCH).

QUIZ

1. What two NBA players have been named to the All-NBA first team more times than any player in NBA history?
2. What former National Hockey League star once scored three goals in 21 seconds?

1. Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain. 2. Bobby Orr, March 23, 1972. 3. Bill Mosienko of the Chicago Black Hawks against New York Rangers, March 10, 1955. 4. Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins and Bobby Pettit of the St. Louis Blues. 5. Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins and Bobby Pettit of the St. Louis Blues.

GLOBE SPORTS

LCpl. Andrew Lynch

7-5522



King Dixon Completes Football Talent Search

QUANTICO, Va. — Major King returned to Quantico this morning from the eastern swing of Corps-wide football talent search.

During the two-week, five-stop search, the new Quantico football coach looked at 345 prospects from the Marine Corps football teams.

"The response," Dixon added, "was just unbelievable all the way. Every command seemed to put its utmost to make our search successful. The cooperation we received from everyone just amazed us."

At Camp Lejeune the three coaches looked at 144 prospects from Marine Corps Base, the 1st Marine Division, Force West, and New River. "They are in combat boots, tennis shoes, football cleats and bare feet," Dixon said. "In fact, when we went on the trip we were impressed with the number of people who want to play for the Marine Corps. At Beaufort we worked out with the men - far more than we expected to see there. As for other commands, the

word was out and the response was just great."

In addition to those who worked out on the eastern seaboard, the coaches said another 150 questionnaires had been received at Headquarters Marine Corps from candidates serving overseas.

Dixon left Quantico May 16 for the West Coast where he will conduct tryouts at San Diego May 18 and 19, Camp Pendleton May 20-21, El Toro May 23 and 24 and at 29 Palms, May 27 and 28.

The coaches plan to hold mid-summer tryouts at Quantico similar to those held on both coasts and will be replying heavily on "home" talent. "I couldn't have asked for more on that Eastern trip," says Dixon, "unless it could have been for a seasoned quarterback."

"We saw some fine passers and ball-handlers, but we have no seasoned quarterback available who is a proven performer under great pressure. That remains our biggest question mark."

Formal practice sessions for the season are scheduled to begin at Quantico late in July.

D-Fish Finish Indoor Season

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish closed out their indoor swimming season against a tough Quantico club last Saturday. Although Camp Lejeune lost a final heart-breaker to Quantico, they enjoyed a highly successful season winning 8 meets and losing 3. They beat Durham (twice), Langley AFB (twice) Wilmington and Fort Bragg. They lost to Raleigh, and split with arch rivals Quantico and Beaufort-Parris Island.

The Quantico meet provided some top performances with 13 year old Patty Beiger and 10 year old Mike Varrell coming home as triple winners. Beiger won the 50 meter Butterfly, the 100 meter Breaststroke and the 200 meter Butterfly, the 50 meter Individual Medley.

Other Devilfish who turned in excellent performances were double winners, Kathy Doris and Don House. Fourteen year old Kathy won the 100 meter freestyle and the 100 meter Backstroke. She was also 2nd in the 100 meter Butterfly. Fifteen year old Donny won the 100 meter Breaststroke and the 200 meter Individual Medley. Donny was also 2nd in the 100 meter freestyle.

Other individual winners were 8 year old Lynn Hatch who took the 50 meter Backstroke; 15 year old Beth Seigler, the 100 meter Freestyle winner, 10 year old John Barmon, the 50 meter Freestyle champ; 12 year old Tom Olsen in the 50 meter Backstroke and 17 year old Mike Chambers, who won the 100 meter Butterfly.

Camp Lejeune swimmers who also placed were Anita Linscott, Betsy Benson, Rosemary Doris, Ann Schwartz, Marty Harrell, Debbie McElhenny, Melanie Hotch, Jennifer Dixon, Marty

Olsen, George Herod, Steve Slemmons, Kirby Slemmons, Pat Tesh, Fred Olsen, Randy Solomon, Steve Hayward, Paul Marina, Jina McNeine, John Olsen, Jeff Slemmons and Peter Matina.

Following the Meet, selections were made for team individual honors. These honors were based on individual performances for

the entire season.

The outstanding girl swimmer was 12 year old Rose Mary Doris, while the outstanding Boy Swimmer was 15 year old Don House. Both Rosemary and Don won or placed in every event they swam in during the season. The Most Improved swimmer award went to 11 year Tommy Olsen, who turned in many outstanding races throughout the season.

Body Building

Proper Nutrition Essential

by LCpl. R.A. Tumminia

The people of the United States consume more food per year than any other nation in the world. Even so, the American diet is still lacking in many areas of nutrition. Vitamins and minerals are missing from the dinner table. Protein, "the muscle builder" is missing in many foods. Modern food packaging, and processing are partly the causes of this situation, as many of the foods and delicacies we enjoy today, do not contain enough of the essential and beneficial elements necessary in our diet.

Active people need more protein in their diet. Protein not only builds, but also repairs the body. The body can not grow on starch filled foods. It makes no difference whether work or play is being performed, the body is constantly being torn down. A lack of these essential elements can cause physical fatigue. So it goes that the more work and exercise we perform the greater the intake of protein foods.

The best way to supply the body with all of the vitamins, minerals, and proteins, is through the use of food supplements. These "health foods" contain the necessary nourishment that men,

women, and teenagers, should have in their diet. Now no one is saying that giving up these "rich" foods that we eat is a must, but by cutting down on some of them and taking "health foods" daily in our diets, many beneficial results can be attained. No price is too great when it comes to one's health.

Below are listed two men who have contributed much to our American society in the field of health. They are capable of answering all questions related to the field of Nutrition.

Mr. R.H. Blair is a specialist in the field of nutrition. His report, the Blair Report, comes out periodically and is filled with vital information that should be read by everyone interested in health.

Mr. Dan Lurie, a former "Mr. America", is very interested in the field of body building. He can help you in all areas of proper nutrition.

Hole In One At P.P.

MSgt. Tom Real USMC (Ret), who lives in Jacksonville, carded a hole-in-one at the Camp Lejeune Paradise Point Golf Course May 14.

Real aced the eighth hole (159 yards) on Course Two using a 3/4 wood.

Pups Edge N. Nash, Move To Finals

Camp Lejeune's Devilpups advanced to the eastern championship by edging Northern Nash, 4-3, in the combined three hit game of Mike Evans and Roger

Evans posted nine strikeouts and two bases on balls in a course of seven innings. Evans allowed two hits in one-inning stint, fanned walked no one.

Judge was the only Lejeune player to collect more than one hit as he picked up two

singles in three trips to the plate.

Northern Nash drew first blood with a third inning tally, but fell behind in the same frame after the Pups drove across four runs.

With one man away in the third, Buddy Charlesworth scored on a double by Rick Gutekunst. After Gutekunst was thrown out at the plate, Lejeune tallied three more times on two singles and two errors.

The Devilpups' final score

came in the sixth when Earl Smith singled, was moved to second on a sacrifice, reached third on a bunt and scored on a long fly.

Successive miscues by Slaton and Overpeck gave the losers added life in the top of the seventh and a tiring Evans was relieved by Caves with two men on base.

Two singles coupled with a fielder's choice produced three Nash runs, but Caves ended the game with a strikeout.

The victory enables the Pups to meet Jones Central for the eastern championship with the winner going on to play the western champ for the State title. No site for the Lejeune-Jones game has as yet been announced.

NORTHERN NASH		AB	R	H	BI
Tyson ss		3	0	1	3
Moore lb		4	0	0	0
Bennett lf		3	0	0	0
Price rf		3	0	0	0
W. Rose 3b		3	1	0	0
B. Rose cf		3	1	2	0
Collins 2b		2	1	0	0
Bell c		3	1	2	1
Moore p		3	0	0	0
TOTALS		27	4	5	4

CAMP LEJEUNE		AB	R	H	BI
Charlesworth		3	1	0	0
Gutekunst cf		3	0	1	1
Judge ss		3	1	2	0
Slaton 3b		2	1	0	0
Evans p		0	0	0	0
Caves p		3	1	1	0
Smith rf		1	0	0	0
Bolena c		1	0	0	0
Overpeck 2b		2	0	1	0
Goss lf		1	0	0	1
TOTALS		21	5	6	3

Northern Nash	001	000	3-4
Camp Lejeune	004	001	x-5

Little League Action

Camp Lejeune Little League completed their third day with the Majors battling the hardest.

In the league, the Mets knocked off by a score of 5-4. The Giants beat the Braves 18 hits, with Keefe hitting his first homerun.

The Mets topped the Orioles 35-2. Climaxing the season as a homerun by the

Orioles' Keefe Waters.

In the Senior League the Twins bested the Tigers for the first time this season 13-3. Also, the Yankees moved into a tie for first place besting the Orioles 7-0.

Thursday, the Tee League Phillies grounded the Giants 43-19. On Saturday the Cards eased a win over the Redlegs 31-30; the Mets topped the Braves 39-27 and the Phillies coasted to another victory, bumping the cubs 33-15.

the 11th Frame

by Joan Furtney



The Ladie's Scratch Trio will soon be in need of regular bowlers, as well as substitutes. Ladies must have a 135 or above average to be eligible to join this league. Contact Vicki Hill, at 346-8545, for further information. Mary Jo Millar's Coffee and Tea League is also in need of lady bowlers. This is a handicap league, and bowls on Weds. mornings at 0900. Contact Mary Jo at 353-4758. Until the next issue, this is the latest Bonneyman Bowling news. Good bowling to all!

With summer activities getting into full swing, and Onslow Beach as an added enticement, bowling at Bonneyman, league-wise has been rather slow. However, we have had some good scores from final nights of winter league bowling, and also a few good starts for summer leagues. If I have left out any terrific games or high series, it has been most unintentional.

In the Monday morning Ladie's Scratch Trio, Pat Gribben started off our summer with a very nice 526 series. Vicki Hill took high game honors with a 199. The second week of the Ladie's Scratch Trio saw Barb Scott walk off with high honors, with a 190-529. The story goes that Barb missed a Dutch "200" in the tenth frame. Oh well, better luck next time, Barb, and nice bowling!

In the Bowlerettes League, the 4 Clovers finished the season in first place. This team stayed in first place from the fourth week on. Team members are Betty Smith, Alice Hardin, Marti Herder, and Ola Titel. The Twi-Liters, bowling on Thursday nights, saw the Never-On-Thursdays team take first spot, after a hectic, down to the wire battle with the Au-Go-Go-Girls, and the Flappers.



BREAKFAST in a Marine Corps messhall proved interesting and satisfying for members of Troop No. 176.



SERGEANT R. McKibbin explains the workings of a booby trap constructed with a 105mm shell.

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"On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country..."



FIRST CLASS Scout Anthony Gillikin listens as Sergeant J. B. Breslin explains the use of the flame thrower.

Be Prepared

Boy Scouts Converge On Camp Lejeune

Boy Scouts from all parts of North Carolina and Newport News, Va., converged on Camp Lejeune this past weekend to camp out and tour base facilities and training areas.

Among the scout troops, was a group from the Naval Facility at Camp Hatteras, N.C., which arrived here Thursday for a three-day visit and sightseeing tour.

Under the direction of Lieutenant K. G. Koerber, USN, the scouts made their camp site on the Brewster Scout Reservation.

This area, which is set aside by Camp Lejeune to provide camping areas for boy and girl scouts, comes under the guidance of MGySgt. John Kaiser and Sgt. Owen J. MacKiel, assistant district commissioners for Onslow County.

While here, the scouts ate their meals at the Industrial Area Messhall and toured training sites at Onslow Beach and the 1st Infantry Training Regiment (ITR) at Camp Geiger, Marine Corps Base.

One of the first night's activities was a ball game at Harry Agganis Field where they saw a night game between Little League teams from Camp Lejeune.

They began their second morning here by watching the colors ceremony before Marine Corps Base Headquarters with Col. W. W. Stegemerten, assistant base commander.

After colors the scouts moved out to 1st ITR to observe training phases a Marine must complete. Among the training areas visited were the flame range, infiltration course and live machinegun fire course. They ate their noon meal at a field mess hall.

That afternoon the scouts watched Marines complete the

tear gas chamber portion training and ended their night by watching a firing demonstration.

Saturday morning the went to the battleship USS Carolina in Wilmington, which is an historic landmark Carolinians.

Upon their return the traveled to the 2d Field Artillery Group gun park where were briefed by gun crew viewed the weaponry.

After a swim at the Are swimming pool, the scout turned to their camping at completed their weekend morning by packing up, boarding their bus and returning Cape Hatteras area.



MAKING his bed isn't quite like this at home but Second Class Scout Wayne Austen, 13, had no trouble with the Scouting way.

Story By

Cpl. Bob Corbett

Photos By

Cpl. Cleve Rabon



THE CLASS at the flame thrower range held the attention of Scouts from Cape Hatteras, N.C. as Sgt. J. B. Breslin explained the uses of this Marine Corps weapon.

MOVIE MEMO

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Courthouse Bay, 1900 daily with one showing only 1400 matinee Sat, Sun. & holidays.	IA	Industrial Area (outdoor) 2100 daily.	AF	Air Facility 1800 & 2015 daily. Matinee 1400 Sat, Sun. & holidays.
Naval Hospital, 1900 daily, 1400 matinee Sat.	CT	Camp Theater 1800 and 2030 daily; matinee 1400 Sat, Sun. & holidays.	TP	Geiger Trailer Park, 1900 daily.
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			OB	Onslow Beach 1900 daily.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK 1400 "Dondi" RT-85 1400 "Waco" RT-85	AIR FACILITY Sat at 1400 "Waco" Sun at 1400 "Wild Wild Winter"
GEIGER INDOOR 1400 "Black Lace" 1400 "Dondi"	COURTHOUSE BAY Sat at 1400 "Love and Kisses" RT-87 Sun at 1400 "Flippers New Adventure" RT-102
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WM Does "Top 40" Radio Show

WASHINGTON — The "Swinging Marine" is the tentative title of a new 15-minute public service radio show now being offered in local stations. The show, which will be hosted by a Marine, will provide the voice for the taped programs, and after the "All Kinds of Music" show, "Swinging Marine" will be the latest in "Top 40" hits, a "message" and a story. It will be aired by the world-wide Armed Forces Service Network as well as commercial stations. The show will send personal greetings to Leathernecks of the line Amphibious Force in the I Corps area of Vietnam, Marines and men of the other services. The show is being presented by the University of Mississippi for two years, major speech, theatre and journalism before joining the Marine

MENU Chow

May 25 - May 31

LUNCH

Hawaiian Franks
 Brunch
 Veal Parmesan
 Grilled Hamburger
 Poor Boy Sandwich
 Brunch
 Flounder/liver

DINNER

Spanish Pot Roast
 Ham
 Oven Roast
 Fried Chicken
 Spaghetti/meat sauce
 Pork Roast
 Shrimp/Oven Roast

MOVIE REVIEWS

COUGAR

Color adventure of the exploits of a pet cougar.

Brynnner and Britt Ekland in the leading roles.

ENTER LAUGHING

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Elvis soothes the meddling obstinacy of an overprotective Uncle while winning the affections of his lady love.

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

WAIT UNTIL DARK

Color suspense starring Audrey Hepburn.

A MAN AND A WOMAN

An academy award winner of a few years past.

THUNDER IN CAROLINA

Rory Calhoun is the speedster in this color racing film.

COMEDIANS

The dramatic story of a group of people drawn to Haiti despite the danger of its revolutionary regime and who become involved in the plotting, intrigue and armed action against the government. Color drama starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor and Peter Ustinov.

TO SIR WITH LOVE

Sidney Poitier stars in the already famed color drama.

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 Glanna Serra.

OPERATION KID BROTHER

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

P. J.

An adult suspense drama starring a mysterious cast.

USO Notes

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

May 24 - 25 - 26

Flying Leathernecks

Easy Come, Easy Go

Emile the Detective

The hospitality hour is conducted every Sunday at 1400. Free refreshments are featured.

Eagle, Globe & Anchor

This Sunday at 1200 On WNBE Channel 12.



J. B. AXSOM, a North Carolina State Trooper, will explain the operation of VASCAR and its effectiveness in reducing accidents on this week's program.

Marine Mascot

Ends Final Tour

CAMP PENDLETON — Thousands of Marines the world over lost a friend Monday in SSgt. Reckless, USMC, Ret., famed horse mascot of the 1st Marine Division during the Korean Conflict.

SSgt. Reckless died Monday while under sedation given her after she accidentally stumbled into a barbed wire fence. She has suffered from an arthritic condition in her back for the past several years.

Reckless made 51 trips through fire-swept terrain to deliver ammunition to Marines of the 75mm Recoiless (Reckless) Rifle Platoon, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division who were fighting to retake Outpost Vegas in Korea during the Conflict.

Although wounded twice during these trips, she carried more than 500 rounds of ammunition to the front. After hostilities ended in Korea, she was shipped to Camp Pendleton and when her Marine benefactors arrived home she was here to greet them.

Since her retirement on Nov. 10, 1960, the 19-year old mare enjoyed special comforts at Camp Pendleton.



FAMED MARINE MASCOT, SSgt. Reckless is shown in one of her more recent pictures with her fold. The twice wounded Korean veteran died of a serious fall.

Open House Held At Montford Point

Dependents and guests witnessed a demonstration of equipment and training techniques used by the various schools at Montford Point, Saturday, as part of local Armed Forces Day celebrations.

The host units at the show were Marine Corps Service Supply School, Field Medical Service School, Motor Transport School and Food Service School. Motor Transport school had a static display of vehicles used throughout the Marine Corps today.

The visitors saw a typical field mess kitchen set up by the Food Service School. The field mess was an exact duplicate of those being used in Vietnam.

After a simulated attack on a fortified position, Field Medical Service School corpsmen demonstrated the techniques corpsmen used in combat situations to render aid to wounded Marines.

The demonstration was closed by a show of slides that Chaplain Leo Stanis had taken while serving with the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam.

Air Force Captain Serves Marines At Camp Lejeune

Feeding the thousands of military personnel stationed in the quad-command area can prove to be a demanding task but the inspection of the tons of food stuffs delivered to these bases is even more exacting.

Handling this mammoth task, which includes inspecting an average of 10 to 15 million pounds of food per month, is the Base Veterinary Office headed by Air Force Captain Bill J. Robinson.

Doctor Robinson, with a staff of 10 Marines, must sample the goods delivered by food suppliers to determine quality and freshness. The scope of this responsibility runs more than \$3 million per month.

Charged with the primary mission of "inspecting all subsistence items from any source that are issued, sold or served on the Base by appropriated or non-appropriated fund facilities," the vet office must watch closely all commissary activities, mess halls and club activities.

In addition, the staff must inspect the bacon and ham procured by Department of Defense buyers in the Wilmington and Holly Ridge areas. This procurement activity, the largest of any Department of Defense for bacon, in-

volves 2 to 2½ million pounds of bacon with a cost of \$1 million per month. The supplies are shipped to military duty stations both in the U.S. and overseas.

The inspection requirement is filled by four veterinary technicians who are the only Marines in the Marine Corps directly concerned with subsistence procurement inspection. The task is handled by Gunnery Sergeants Leslie L. Varndore, William N. Huff, James K. Osborne and Staff Sergeant James L. Lewis.

They also periodically inspect private firms who supply foods to quad-command areas. These firms, numbering more than 30, are located within a 100 mile radius of the base.

Lt Col. Gragan Has Helm Of 4/10

The command of 4th Battalion, 10th Marines changed hands May 16 when Lieutenant Colonel David E. Gragan assumed command of the unit from Lieutenant Colonel William D. Anderson.

Lieutenant Colonel Anderson will be moving to Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division. Colonel Gragan had been serving in the G-3 section of the 2d Marine Division since January 1968 as training officer and later as project officer.

A native of Washington, D.C., and a Korean war veteran Colonel Gragan has been associated with artillery units since he entered the Marine Corps in 1946.

In 1954 after graduating from the Artillery Officer's School, at Fort Still, Okla., he served as battery executive officer and commanding officer of the 3d Battalion, 10th Marines at Camp Lejeune. He returned to the 3d Battalion, 10th Marines in 1963 as the battalion S-3 officer.

Off-Duty Education To Begin At ECU

The Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina University announces the summer term for the 1968 session of off-duty education here.

The term will begin June 10 and will continue for eight weeks with classes scheduled two nights a week, Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Camp Lejeune High School.

Prospective students are urged to contact the ECU Center, Building 63 for an appointment for educational counseling service and to complete required forms prior to registration.

Registration must be made in person at East Carolina University Center from 0830 to 12 noon, 1300 to 1700 on either June 5, 6, or 7. Students should familiarize themselves with the requirements outlines in Base Order 1560.6H.

Tuition assistance will be granted to eligible persons. Tuition assistance forms must be typewritten or written legibly and signed by the individual, his or her commanding officer and the Base Education Officer prior to registration. Four copies are required for officers and three for enlisted.

Textbooks will be sold in the teachers' lounge across from Room 121, Camp Lejeune High School on June 10, 11, 12, and 13 for those desiring. Students must purchase books at this time, according to the announcement.

Transportation will be provided from the Hadnot I

Station to the high school with return buses leaving school at 2130.

Courses offered on Monday and Tuesday are: Introduction to Business, Freshman Business (Second Term), Personal Hygiene, Community Hygiene, History from 1865, History to 1500, College and Music Appreciation will end July 10, 1968.

Tuesday and Thursday offered are: Public which will end July 1, Freshman Composition can History to 1865, College Math, National Psychology of Ad which will end July 1, and Societies Around the

For any further information regarding off-duty education at ECU Center, contact 5864.

GI Guarantee Still Effective

Some World War II veterans still have more than time to obtain GI guaranteed loans, W. R. Phillips, of Veterans Administration Regional Office in Winston-Salem said today.

Eligibility has been extended for World War II veterans according to a formula which allows 10 years to the date of discharge from active service, plus one year for each 90 days of that service, plus four days for each additional day of active duty. The date of this formula is the individual deadline date for each veteran.

World War II veterans who were discharged for a connected disability with a final date of July 25, 1970, applies to widows of veterans who died of service-connected disabilities.

Final deadline for World War II eligibility is July 25, he said.



THE YARD of the Month Award for April is presented to Suzette K. Tipton, wife of 1st Lt. Eugene M. Tipton by MajGen. J. O. Butcher, commanding general, 1st Marine Corps Base. The Tiptons who live at 2726 Boyleville St., Tarawa Terrace were selected for the award by the SNCO Wives Club.

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