



Camp Lejeune Globe



24 No. 17

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

April 26, 1968

Force Troops Chaplain Receives Silver Star

A 37-year-old Navy Chaplain with a long and distinguished military history has become the first chaplain to win the Silver Star Medal for combat action while serving with U.S. Marine men in Vietnam.

The combat decoration, third highest given for individual heroism, was presented here to Lieutenant Richard M. Lyons, Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy, by Brigadier General John E. Williams, Commanding General, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic.

Chaplain Lyons was cited for his heroism during the bitter battle for Hue City in South Vietnam last January. He was serving with

the 1st Battalion, First Marines, 1st Marine Division, when the battalion came under intense fire from entrenched North Vietnamese Army and Viet Cong forces.

During this attack, Chaplain Lyons repeatedly braved heavy enemy fire to aid the wounded and to administer last rites.

Although wounded by shell fragments, Chaplain Lyons refused medical treatment and evacuation in order to continue giving aid to

the Marines throughout the battle.

His citation from President Lyndon B. Johnson read, "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action while serving as Battalion Chaplain of the 1st Bat-

talion, First Marines, 1st Marine Division in connection with operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam. On 31 January 1968 during Operation Hue City, Lieutenant Lyons accompanied the battalion command

group as it deployed toward the Citadel located in the city.

As the battalion assaulted a numerically superior hostile force, it came under extremely heavy enemy recoilless rifle, mortar, grenade, rocket, small

arms and automatic weapons fire and sustained numerous casualties.

Undaunted by the hostile rounds impacting around him, Lieutenant Lyons completely disregarded

see CHAPLAIN page 12



LT. RICHARD M. LYONS, (right) Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy salutes with his commanding general, Brigadier General John E. Williams as a parade passes in review. The 37 year old Catholic priest was presented the Silver Star Medal and Purple Heart for his actions at Hue City last January. He is currently serving as Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Catholic Chaplain at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Special Purpose Exercise Conducted By 2d Division

More than 1,000 visitors witnessed a demonstration this week of the effectiveness of the 2d Marine Corps' air-ground team's "Force in Readiness."

The Marine Force Atlantic, 2d Marine Division, Force Troops, and the 2d Marine Air Wing - under the coordination of the 2d Marine Division's commanding general, Brigadier General B. Wheeler, participated in a Special Purpose Exercise

on April 24 and 25. A dress rehearsal was conducted on April 24 for approximately 250 Marines from within a 5-mile radius of Camp Le-

jeune, and some 200 invited military dependents of members of the three commands.

Other guests included top government officials, military commanders of the Armed Forces Staff College, Naval War College, Marine Corps Command and Staff College, and students of the Amphibious Warfare School.

The schedule of events were an amphibious landing across Onslow Beach by a Battalion Landing Team (BLT), a rifle platoon assault of a fortified position, see SPEX page 12

Did You Know?

...for your HEALTH and safety no dogs or cats are allowed on Onslow Beach during the season?

...that too much sun can cause lost time in your service records?

CHURCH NOTICE

The Base Protestant Chapel, Building No. 16, is being renovated. Protestant Divine Services will be conducted in Marston Hall, Building No. 730, Marston Hall is situated on the east side of Wallace Creek

Local Marine's Nephew Presented Medal Of Honor Posthumously

It was a hectic week for a Camp Lejeune Marine and involved many miles of travel but it was "an impressive" occasion according to Sergeant Paul L. Dickey.

The Marine sergeant began his week early Monday morning when he was flown to Washington, D.C. where he participated in a Medal of Honor ceremony April 16 held in the Capital's Marine Barracks.

The ceremony was for Dickey's 20-year-old nephew, Marine Private First Class Douglas E. Dickey who received the nation's highest honor posthumously. Private First Class Dickey was credited with saving the lives of several of his buddies when he covered a live grenade with his body.

Private First Class Dickey died March 26, 1967, while engaged in Operation BEACON HILL

I near the hamlet of Gio An in Quang Tri Province.

His unit, the 2d Platoon of "C" Company, 1st Battalion, Fourth Marines, 3d Marine Division was battling the enemy at close range in dense jungle when it was pinned down by heavy machine gun and small arms fire.

Six Marines were in the immediate area, Dickey, a wounded radioman, the Navy corpsman treating him, a second wounded man, a Marine who had come forward to evacuate him, and the platoon commander.

"Grenade!" someone yelled, as an enemy hand grenade landed beside the Navy corpsman administering first aid.

"He must have realized it was too late for us to take cover," recalls Hospitalman Third Class Gregory R. Long, "he gave

me one short glance and lunged forward, deliberately covering the grenade with his body."

The wounded radioman, Lance Corporal William L. Dorsey, said that after the explosion, he thought the platoon commander, the corpsman and Dickey were dead.

"Then someone said, 'Oh, God! He jumped on it to save our lives!'"

The Dickey family has a long Marine Corps history. The father, Mr. Harold E. Dickey, served with the Second Marine Division during World War II.

Private First Class Dickey's brother, Corporal Harold N. Dickey, is currently serving at Marine Barracks, Great Lakes, Illinois and his uncle, Sergeant Dickey is stationed at Camp Lejeune.

The sergeant is serving with BLT 3-8.

North and South Carolina and Camp Lejeune will observe daylight saving time beginning at 2 a.m. April 28, at which time all clocks will be set ahead one hour. This time change will remain in effect until 2 a.m. Oct. 28.

BLT3/8 Departed For Med Cruise

Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 3-8, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Michael E. Spiro, left Camp Lejeune April 18 to serve as the Landing Force for the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area.

While participating in the routine training deployment, the Marines of BLT 3-8 will make several training landings as well as visit numerous European liberty ports.

BLT 3-8 replaces BLT 2-2, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel John J. Donahue which has served as the landing force for the past four months.

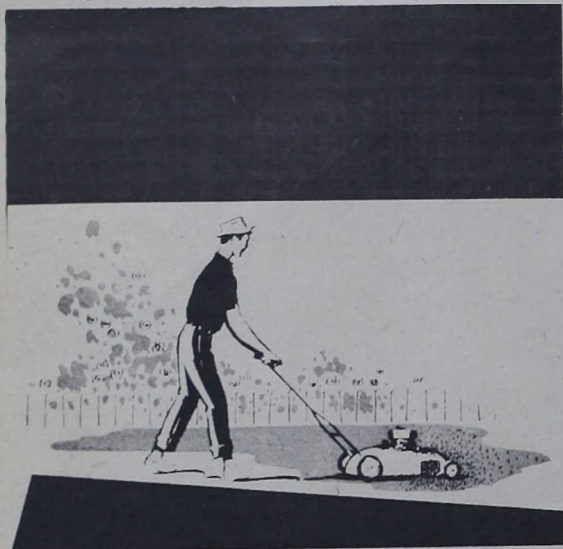
EDITORIAL PAGE

Lawn Mower Tips

The Spring season is the time to remind ourselves anew of the everpresent dangers and precautions involved in the use of power mowers.

Since children as well as adults are frequently involved in the mowing project around the home, the responsibility of insuring that hazards are eliminated is doubly high.

Parents are urged to warn children of the inherent hazards of following power mowers used by Maintenance personnel in the housing areas.



The Base Safety Office recommends that the following precautions be carefully observed by all operators of power lawn mowers:

- Be well acquainted with safety and operating rules.
- Never allow an inexperienced person to operate a mower.
- Don't allow children or pets in the mowing area.
- Don't start a self-propelled mower while it is in gear.
- Don't leave a mower unattended while the engine is running.
- Do not lift or tip the mower while it is running, especially if it is a rotary-blade mower.
- Do not reach into the engine or blade while the engine is running.
- Do not use any type of refueling container other than approved Bureau of Underwriters' safety cans.
- Do not refuel the mower while it is running or still hot from use.
- Shut off the engine and disconnect the spark plug wire before cleaning the machine of debris, or making any repairs.
- Check your mower regularly for dangerous functioning and worn parts.
- Shut off and disconnect power before moving mower from one location to another.
- Do not pull a power mower backwards since it can easily be pulled over the foot.
- Mow in daylight hours only, unless you have good artificial light.
- Do not use the mower when the grass is wet and slippery.
- Wear spiked, cleated golf shoes or similar shoes which will not slip when cutting grass on slopes or in damp weather.
- Check areas that have high grass for stray bottles, pieces of metal, etc.
- Riding mowers should be used with extreme caution on steep inclines, since they might tip over and easily catch fire, etc.
- Wear safety toe shoes!

VIETNAM
DUTY

+

+

2 YRS.

=

SEE YOUR CAREER ADVISOR.

+

- MARINE BARRACKS
- RETRAINING
- FORMAL SCHOOLS

Houses Owned By VA Selling At Nominal Fees

Home shoppers might find their best buy on real estate today in sales listings prepared by the Veterans Administration, according to W. R. Phillips, Manager of the Winston-Salem Veterans Administration Regional Office. Nonveterans as well as veterans can purchase the homes listed.

Houses owned by the Veterans Administration were financed originally with GI loans or direct loans, but the owners have

failed to keep up the mortgage payments. The houses are in excellent condition and are usually located in convenient and desirable neighborhoods. Many are rehabilitated and redecorated before they are offered for sale to the public.

One of the greatest advantages for most purchasers is built-in government financing, Phillips said. Other advantages are low closing costs, no attorney fees,

and quick settlements with possession.

The homes can be through any licensed real broker. The Veterans Administration pays the broker's commission.

At times only a small payment if required gives a mortgage for most purchase price. The may run for as much years with low payments comparable with rental

VA homes are for over the country, including California, Florida, Arizona, New Mexico.

Full information is available from the Veterans Administration Regional Office, North Main Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27102, or from other VA Regional Office by writing to Loan Guaranty, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C. 20420.

Fraudulent Checks

Legal Assistance

It is a criminal offense in North Carolina to write a check which you know is not covered by sufficient funds in your bank account. In addition it is a criminal offense for a merchant to suggest or encourage an individual to write a check or draft on a bank after he knows, or has reasonable grounds for believing, that that individual either has insufficient funds to cover the check or hasn't any existing bank account.

Abetting Crime

"The merchant is just as guilty in aiding and abetting the individual, as the individual is in drafting the check. It makes no difference what the merchant calls the transaction - whether he says it is merely a form of acknowledgement of the debt or a record of goods charged - it is still a crime on his part and on yours. The punishment prescribed for this offense can be a fine, or imprisonment in the county jail, or both.

Remain Cautious

Marines and their dependents residing in the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point area should remain cautiously alert for any attempt soliciting their entry into the aforementioned prohibited activity.

If anyone has knowledge of any individual or concern utilizing the deceptive practice described in the preceding paragraph, it is

requested that they immediately contact the Legal Assistance Office, Camp Lejeune, extension: 7-3003, 7-5860 or the Office of the Provost Marshall, extensions: 7-5828, 7-5567.

Happiness Is...

When any average group of people is asked to list the things they desire of life, happiness will always be high on the list. You might ponder the question, if all people want happiness, why are there so many unhappy people?

As you ponder this question you will have to say, evidently happiness cannot be bottled or else it would be in "pop top" cans today. The pharmaceutical people cannot roll happiness into a many colored pill or else tranquilizers would be a part of antiquity.

Why are so many people unhappy? Is it because physical needs have not been met? If so the wealthy could not join the

rank of unhappy people.

Many people live the like a man desiring direct Wilmington; after receiving necessary information he the direction of New Bern

It is unlikely that he reach Wilmington. Many in our world are doing things with their happiness say, "I want happiness happiness is not on the travel.

The Psalmist says, "The man whose delight is in the law of the Lord; and in doth he meditate day and night." Psalm 1:1,2.

Chaplain B.L. Simm

Camp Lejeune Globe

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Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

Marine Rescues ROK Comrades

AN NANG — Dodging sniper rounds and mortar shrapnel in the area around him, Cpl. Albert W. Wilson scrambled into the open to assist three injured men who had fallen 40 feet from the back of a helicopter.

Wilson, 21, is a crewchief with the 3rd Amphibian Tractor Bn., assigned to the 2nd Republic of Korea (ROK) Bn. near An.

The 1st Marine Division's 3rd Amphibian Tractor Bn. was assisting the 2nd ROK Bn. at their outpost.

Wilson was moving toward the landing zone to help unload a 46 helicopter which was being used to bring in supplies when the enemy began to mortar the LZ. Immediately the chopper pilot landed his engines and started backing off to get out of range of the hostile fire.

"There were Korean Marines inside the helicopter when it took off," Wilson explained. "The ramp was still down in the back, and three fell out as the chopper gained altitude."

Mortar shells were still pounding the heli-pad when the Korean Marines lit. One man broke his back, one suffered a broken arm and the other sustained minor injuries when they hit the ground.

When Wilson recognized that three men were lying injured in the open, he raced out from his relatively secure position to render medical aid. Wilson pulled two of the Koreans to safety and went back to provide cover for the man with the broken back.

While Wilson was protecting the injured Korean helicopter gunships strafed the enemy, delivering killing fire on the enemy positions.



MARINES of "A" Co., 1st Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment, wade ashore southwest of Phu Bai. The Marines were ferried ashore by local South Vietnamese fishermen. (PHOTO by Sgt. W. DICKMAN)

Recon Patrol Thwarts Drive

PHU BAI — An eight-man reconnaissance patrol was credited with preventing an estimated force of 300 North Vietnamese Army (NVA) soldiers from launching a major attack April 2, against military units located in the Phu Bai area.

On March 28, SSGT. Roy A. Fryman, 34, and seven Marines from 1st Force Reconnaissance Co., were inserted into a mountainous area southwest of Phu Bai.

The patrol received light sniper fire as they got off the helicopter, but the Leathernecks returned fire and forced the enemy to break contact.

The following day, Fryman spotted three NVA approaching his position. The Marine's initial burst of fire killed one and the other two retreated.

On April 2, the Leathernecks spotted six more NVA.

When the Marines started to move out in an attempt to follow the enemy, Fryman spotted a column of NVA. Two hundred meters away, 300 enemy soldiers, armed with rockets, mortars, satchel charges and various small arms were moving toward Phu Bai.

Fryman immediately radioed a request for artillery strikes. Within seconds, scores of 155 mm and 105mm howitzer rounds began bombarding the enemy area.

An hour later, Huey gunships came on station and began strafing the enemy positions.

Sporadic artillery rounds peppered the area throughout the night. The next morning, Fryman led his Marines into the battle-scarred rice paddies.

Most of the enemy's dead had been pulled away. Numerous pools of blood were sighted amidst enemy satchel charges, rice packs and infantry gear strewn throughout the area.

VC Digs Own Grave

DA NANG, - A Viet Cong soldier who was caught digging a fighting position in a cemetery might just as well have been digging his own grave when he chose to tangle with Leathernecks of "G" Co., 2nd Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment.

The 1st Marine Division Marines were on a combat sweep near Hue when the action occurred. The Marines had been crossing rice paddies, treelines and villages when they approached the foot of a small hill.

"My fire team was walking point for the company," recalled PFC. Sam Gaylord, 18. "We were climbing the hill when we heard digging sounds in the graveyard."

Gaylord and his fire team sneaked up to within 40 to 50 feet of the area the sounds were coming from. Two VC were quite surprised when they looked up from their excavation project and saw the Leathernecks looking at them.

One of the enemy soldiers was cut down by Marine rifle fire as he threw his shovel to the ground, trying to exchange it for his

rifle. The other VC was wounded as he ran into the treeline to link up with the rest of his squad.

Shoot—Don't Salute!

DA NANG — A Marine who came face to face with a North Vietnamese Lieutenant fortunately decided to shoot instead of salute.

PFC. Richard L. Moench, 19, was with a platoon of 2nd Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment, on a combat sweep in Elephant valley, west of Da Nang, in search of rocket launching sites and an estimated battalion of Viet Cong guerrillas.

"We finished the sweep, and I was walking point in the high elephant grass," said Moench. "I glanced off the trail about 15 meters and saw two North Vietnamese Army soldiers in khaki uniforms looking at me."

The duo went for their weapons, but Moench was faster and knocked the NVA down in a burst of fire. His comrade disappeared into the high grass.

Wounded Leatherneck Aids Fellow Casualties

PHU BAI — A Marine, PFC. Christopher R. Simpson, 18, despite a painful leg wound helped casualties to safety during an attack south of Phu Bai.

A platoon from "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment had been ordered to cross a river when an estimated two platoons of North Vietnamese Army (NVA) soldiers opened up from a tree line, 300 meters away.

The first two Marines in the platoon were hit during the initial burst of enemy fire. A corpsman rushed to the casualties. The Leatherneck returned fire. Simpson told his assistant gunner to man the machine gun when he saw the enemy fire being concentrated toward the casualties. Simpson realized the corpsman needed help in moving

the second casualty, Simpson lifted the first wounded over his shoulder and carried him safely to a hedgerow, 30 meters to his flank.

Enemy fire zeroed in on Simpson as he painfully got up and continued toward the casualties.

As the leathernecks began to assault the NVA positions, Simpson ran out to the other casualty, and with the help of the Corpsman, moved the wounded Marine to the hedgerow. Huey helicopter gunships arrived and began strafing the enemy positions, forcing the NVA to break contact.

Moving the wounded Leathernecks to safety and scrambled toward the position.



LEATHERNECKS OF "F" CO., 2nd Bn., First Marine Regiment, manhandle a "Mule" mounted with a 106mm recoilless up a river bank east of Khe Sanh. (PHOTO by Sgt. Ernest LEBLANC)

Staff NCO Wives' Sitter Service

Motherly tenderness toils silently and adeptly in a seven-room nursery housed in a squat concrete structure near the main gate.

The Staff NCO Sitter Service, open Monday through Friday for nursery age dependents of all Staff, has been in operation since last July.

Under the supervision of May Dever, the Sitter Service, which cares for 50 children daily, provides games, play-ground equipment, instruction and the feminine ingenuity necessary to satisfy a child's boundless demands.

A morning flag ceremony coupled with the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance begins a typical day at the Nursery.

Following the mid-morning snack, the children participate in reading and writing exercises, after which they frolic on the swings and slides. Completing a hearty noon meal, the older boys and girls engage in creative activities while the smaller ones sleep. The children's creative activities consist in making Mother's Day cards, Valentine's cards and Easter baskets.

A final four hour period of romping, exercising and learning brings the day to a close. Sponsored by the Staff NCO Wives' Club, the Sitter Service charges nominal fees, and has special rates for working mothers and shoppers.



SOME OF THE CHILDREN at the Sitter Service frolic on swings during the outdoor session of their day. The children's activities are closely supervised by the instructors.



HELEN HARRIS and Joan Griggs, instructors at the Staff NCO Wives Sitter Service, choose records prior to leading the pre-schoolers in a sing along.

Activities Calendar

Nominations

Group IV will hold a free coffee May 8, Wednesday, at 10 am in the Paradise Point Club to vote for four offices. Ballots will be distributed and a slate of officers set up by a nominating committee will be considered. Those nominated are Chairman, Mrs. P.E. Woodruff; Co-Chairman, Mrs. E.C. King; Secretary, Mrs. J. R. Watts; Treasurer, Mrs. W. Flynn.

Nominations from the floor will be heard if the person being nominated has given her consent. This will be the final group activity for this year so please attend.

The following Wednesday Group IV sponsors the Installation Tea. Please make sitter service reservations at least a week in advance.

Terrace PTA

The Tarawa Terrace Parent-Teachers Association (PTA) elected new officers for its 1968-69 school year. Installation of new officers is planned for May 31.

GySgt. C. Stambough was re-elected as President while SSgt. Ulysis Wynn moved from Treasurer to Vice President with Mrs. Gladys Lee winning re-election as Secretary. SSgt. B. Marrufow was elected treasurer.

Carousel

Carousel will be presented May 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Jacksonville Senior High School auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Fashion Show

Children's clothes will be modeled at a May 1 Spring Fashion Show in the Midway Park Recreation Center. Everyone is invited to attend. A free baby sitting service will be provided. For further information call Mrs. Whitehead at 75905.

Hawaiian Club

The Hawaiian Club is in need of women for their women's softball team. Anyone interested in joining the team, please contact Carol or Ed Mueller at 353-5752.

The first practice will be held on Monday evening, April 29, at 6 at the Tarawa Terrace I softball grounds.

Vacation Bible School

A meeting will be held in the Tarawa Terrace No. 2 Elementary School auditorium next Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. to plan for the Vacation Bible School to be held in July. All residents of Tarawa Terrace who will volunteer to assist in the operation of the school are urged to be present.

Luncheon

The camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives will hold a box luncheon at the Marston Pavillion Thursday, May 1, at 11 a.m.

All those planning to attend are asked to bring a box lunch which will be later raffled. During the luncheon a nominating committee will be selected. All members are asked to attend. For further information contact M. Anderson at 353-4569.



MAY DEVER, Supervisor of the Staff NCO Wives Sitter Service, helps a drinking infant finish his lunch while a tiny companion looks on.

Theater Group

A theatre group is forming at Camp Lejeune under the auspices of MCB Special Services. All active duty and retired members of the military and their dependents in the area who are interested in any aspect of theatre production are invited to join.

The first meeting will be held at Marston Pavilion on April 29 at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 353-1008.

Fluoride Treatment For Dependent Children

The Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, and the Base Dental Officer are making available to all dependent school age children, 6-22, of active duty and retired personnel a Preventive Dentistry Program designed to aid in the prevention of tooth decay.

This program is the second phase of the Preventive Dentistry Program for Dependent Children in the Tri-command Area. This phase will now include all school age children in attendance at schools in Onslow County.

The program is strictly voluntary with no cost to the parents. The only requirement necessary is written consent by the parent or legal guardian.

Transportation to and from the Base Preventive Dentistry Unit, Building No. 36, will be the sole responsibility of the parents.

Each tooth-decay prevention treatment will consist of a cleaning of the teeth with a special tooth polishing agent and then

an application of Stannous Fluoride solution by a Dental Officer.

In order to obtain treatment, each child must present to the doctor written consent to the doctor written consent and special permission for children to be treated for their child's dental care. This is the only form necessary for admission to building No. 36.

Treatments are scheduled from May 9 till May 18, 1968, from 1500-1800 on weekdays, and on Saturdays, May 11, 18 and 25, from 0800 till 1211. It is necessary to receive treatment will be about 8 minutes.

Due to the large number of students involved in this program, and the limited parking in the vicinity of Building No. 15 and No. 36, operation on the part of parents for transportation will be a prime consideration.

Any further information may be obtained by calling the Preventive Dentistry Office extension 7-3264.

Lejeune Ladies Taught How To Use Firearm

In almost every home in America, there is some type of weapon and in a majority of these homes there is a woman who knows nothing about weapons.

To correct this situation, the Officer's Wives Club at Camp Lejeune recently completed its first program in weapons instruction. The program is designed to teach the proper handling techniques for almost any type of weapon.

Instructor for the course is Staff Sergeant John E. Smith of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Facility, New River.

The ladies were taught basic safety principles, arms and how to load, fire a large number of in five hours of classroom and two mornings on the range.

They handled and fired 32, 38 and 45 caliber 12-gauge shotguns and pump action, bolt and lever rifles.

When questioned about marksmanship, Staff Sergeant Smith replied, "I think group of ladies has marked potential."

econ Marine

Bronze Star Awarded

After letting 40 enemy soldiers get close to his position, Sergeant Jerry Hunt Garren pinned them down with small arms fire until artillery could be called in. This was one of several actions that won him the Bronze Star Medal.

On another occasion while on patrol in Happy Valley, south of Da Nang, he spotted five enemy soldiers moving toward his unit and killed two of them while his unit got the others.

In October 1967, his unit disarmed a 20-man enemy camp on a river in the Da Nang area. The Marines approached the camp, they discovered and killed several sentries.

Sgt. Garren moved to the rear of the patrol and led his men back

across the river to a better position. Then he called in artillery fire on the enemy camp.

Originally assigned to the First Military Police Company, Garren volunteered to go to the First Force Reconnaissance Company



Sgt. Jerry Garren

Duke NROTC Students See VC Village Here

Prospective future Marine officers toured Camp Lejeune and some of its various training ranges and facilities Friday.

The visitors were cadets studying under the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) program at Duke University at Durham, N.C. The group consisted mainly of sophomores, and they will be offered the Marine Corps commission during their next college year.

The cadets attended morning sessions with Major General Joseph O. Butcher, base commanding general, as music from the Second Marine Division Band complemented the ceremony.

Following a short bus ride to the tank range, the students received a lecture and rides on the pieces of the Marine Corps' armored might, the amphibian tractor (Amtrac) and the M-48 tank.

They carefully inspected the equipment and talked with men of the Second Force Reconnaissance Company about their mission, organization and tactics.

The afternoon called for a post-dinner trip down the trap and mine-infested trail of the Second Marine Division Counter-Guerrilla Warfare Center. They also toured the mock Viet Cong villages of "Tri-Me I and II".

The tour day ended with a "blast" as a demolitions exhibition was given at the Marine Corps Engineer School at Courthouse Bay.

Marine Corps option students at Duke University are supervised by Major D.H. Ram, Marine Options Instructor, and First Sergeant John R. Ammar. These Marines teach the fundamentals of amphibious warfare, drill and other Marine-related subjects so that the option students are well prepared for future Marine officer training.

after two months in Vietnam. He served as point man for many of the patrols he was on, later as a platoon sergeant and then as the Diving Noncommissioned Officer.

The sergeant was presented the Bronze Star Medal by Lieutenant Colonel A. H. Perry Jr., commanding officer of Second Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

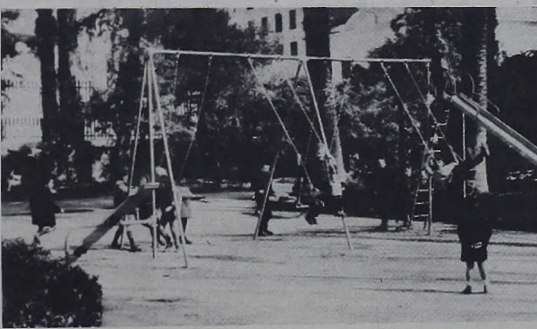
Driving Class To Be Offered

On April 29 at 6:30 p.m. the Onslow Technical Institute will begin a course in Driver Education for persons 18 years of age and over who wish to obtain their drivers' license.

Students will receive 33 hours of classroom instruction and 18 hours of in-the-car training. The classroom instruction will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Jacksonville Senior High School for a period of five and one-half weeks.

In-the-car training will be scheduled on Saturday mornings. The total cost of this course will be \$16.00.

Persons interested in taking this course may register at the Onslow Technical Institute, 222 Georgetown Road, or call 346-4181 for further information.



CHILDREN of Toulon live it up on the swing set erected by Marines of BLT 2-2 and sailors of the USS Fremont. The swing set and carousel were donated by the U.S. Sixth Fleet. (PHOTO BY EMEN DAVID YOUNGBLOOD.)



LIEUTENANT Commander Lawrence F. Keefe, assistant division chaplain, accepts a certificate of commendation from Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler, 2d Marine Division commanding general. He was presented the certificate for displaying extraordinary initiative and devotion in his many and varied duties. Commander Keefe will soon be serving aboard the USS JOHN F. KENNEDY.

Combat Evacuees

The below men are presently recovering in the Naval Hospital:

HEINZ, Danny L., LCpl.
BLANKENSHIP, Herbert M., Pfc.
THARP, John J., Major
GARWOOD, Harry J., SSgt.
BYWATER, Paul J., SSgt.
BARLOW, Garland J., Cpl.
ROBERSON, Willie, LCpl.
STOBAUGH, Odell, GySgt.
PHILLIPS, Westley O., SSgt.
BLANKENSHIP, Sidney H., SSgt.
REILLY, Raymond J., SSgt.
CAMERON, Billy R., Cpl.
WILLARD, Dennis R., Pfc.

THORNTON, Wayne E., Pfc.
WELCH, Charles W., Pfc.
TANNER, Russell B., Pfc.
ROGERS, Burnette M., Sgt.
PERRY, Donnie E., SSgt.
KLAUS, Charles C., MSgt.
ROBBINS, John R., 1st Lt.
WHITFIELD, Lynn R., Cpl.
SWYNN, Edward C., Cpl.
DARBEE, Ivory D., Cpl.
LAUGHLIN, Robert L., SSgt.
REED, Larry A., 2nd Lt.
SPRINGS, Kenneth, Cpl.
ROBERSON, Leonard E., Cpl.
SMITH, Gary M., Capt.
JONES, Cecil, LCpl.
WILLIAMS, Charles L., LCpl.
DICK, Ronnie W., Cpl.
ROSENTHAL, George E., 1st Lt.

French People Give Thanks For Swing Set

MEDITERRANEAN SEA (Delayed) — For 15 minutes the matronly French woman with her dog had been watching the American Sailors and Marines assemble the swing set and carousel in Toulon's city park when she gingerly approached one of them.

"The French people," she started, visibly struggling for the right words, "Yes," replied the sailor. "The French people, uh, merci, merci," she blurted out.

The playground set, a token thank you from Mediterranean Amphibious Task Force 61 for the hospitality continually extended to U.S. Sixth Fleet personnel, was cordially acknowledged by the people of Toulon in a brief ceremony in the park.

Volunteer sailors of Amphibious Squadron 8, under the command of Commodore R.W. Stecher Jr., and Leathernecks of 2nd Battalion, Second Marines under the command of Lieutenant Colonel J.J. Donahue, worked with city maintenance men on the project. Supervisor and coordinator was Lieutenant Commander G.P. Marray, (CHC).

The volunteers -- all from the USS Fremont -- were EN3 R.L. Osborne, SF3 R.C. Gunter, EN2 J.F. Murphy, Cpl. W.G. Bailey,

Marine Graduates With Honors

To be a Force Reconnaissance Marine requires that a man be highly devoted to duty, intelligent, trained to a razor's sharpness, skilled in numerous military areas and have great physical stamina.

Lance Corporal Joseph F. Beard of 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops meets the above requirements.

At the recent graduation of the Navy's Underwater Swimmers' School at Key West, Florida, Beard finished honor man in a 41-student class.

The 25-year-old Recon Marine from High Point, N.C., has graduated from five other military schools.

During the four weeks of training at the Key West school, the students were taught diving methods using SCUBA (Self-Con-

tained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) equipment.

Following the initial indoctrination training in swimming pools the students took to the ocean for training swims of 500 to 1,000 yards.

Near the end of the course the students were closely supervised during two dives at 60 feet and two more at 135 feet.

After graduation, Beard returned to Camp Lejeune to rejoin the 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, which is the "eyes and ears" of the Atlantic Marine amphibious assault force.

In addition to being lifted into enemy held territory by helicopters, Recon Marines are trained to swim from submerged submarines onto hostile shores or parachute behind enemy lines to accomplish their reconnaissance mission.



RECON MARINE, LCpl. Joseph F. Beard, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops, holds a set of air tanks similar to the ones he used in gaining "top honors" at the Navy SCUBA school in Key West Fla. (PHOTO BY SGT. STEVEN F. SABO.)

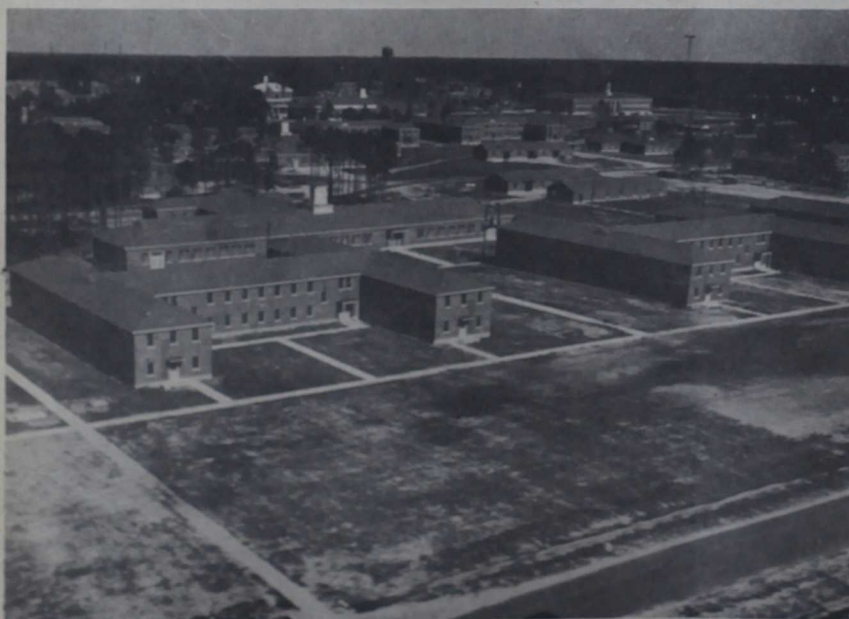
Base 27th



Building I, 1942.



Gurganus Farm House was the 1st Marine Divisions' Headquarters in 1941



New Barracks, 1942, Building I is in the Background.

Now in its 27th year, Camp Lejeune, the World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base, boasts nine chapels; a fully two golf course; about 4,300 buildings, including 300 used to house troops; about 50 miles of railroad; enough paved roads to reach to Raleigh, and enough sidewalks to span to Wilmington and back.

Camp Lejeune was conceived in the late 1930's when the Marine Corps saw that it was out-growing its training facilities on the East Coast.

A war that more and more involved the United States was raging in Europe, and in the Far East, Japan was sweeping through China and casting a greedy eye on the rest of the Pacific.

Isolated in the pine thickets and swamps of the North Carolina coast, the Commanding Officer, LtCol. W. P. T. Hill, had his orders: "Build, equip, and begin operating a Marine Corps base capable of training a full division of Marines."

An old summer cottage was established as headquarters, and Col. Hill went to work. A tent city was built near Jacksonville for the thousands of construction workers who were hired to do the job.

In 1941, the American people were a frugal bunch, and the huge military budgets of today were undreamed of. LtCol. Hill and his men had to make do with what was available.

Before being purchased by the Marine Corps, the future Camp Lejeune had been farm land, with some 640 families existing within its 170 square miles by fishing and subsistence farming.

The base's first warehouse was a reconstructed tobacco barn. Rains turned the sandy trails connecting the Base with the outside world into a quagmire, fouling transportation for days. The first messhall was set up in a building once used as a bathhouse on a nearby beach.

But despite shortcomings, progress was rapid. The construction workers began work in earnest in August, 1941, and raised buildings so quickly that by August 1942, the headquarters was



Communications Office

serves niversary

Twice since the end of World War II, the regular routine of the Base has been interrupted by the demands of war, Korea in the early '50s and now Vietnam.

Even in the relatively placid peacetime periods, Camp Lejeune's units have maintained a state of combat readiness that has allowed for instant response to the trouble-spots of the World, Lebanon in 1958 and the Dominican Republic in 1964.

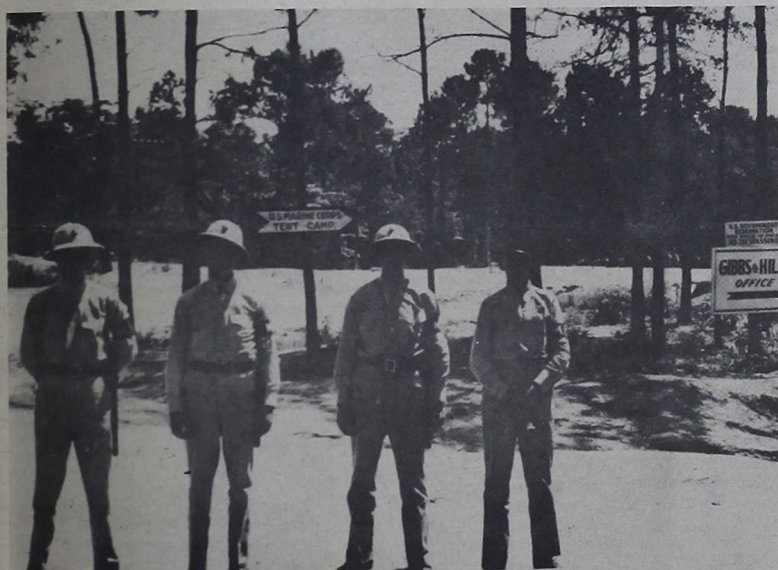
But the people who live and train here no longer suffer in a tent city or worry about isolation because of rain and mud.

Today Camp Lejeune is one of the best equipped bases in the World, not only militarily, but also in providing for the needs of those stationed here.

LtCol. Hill would scarcely recognize the place.



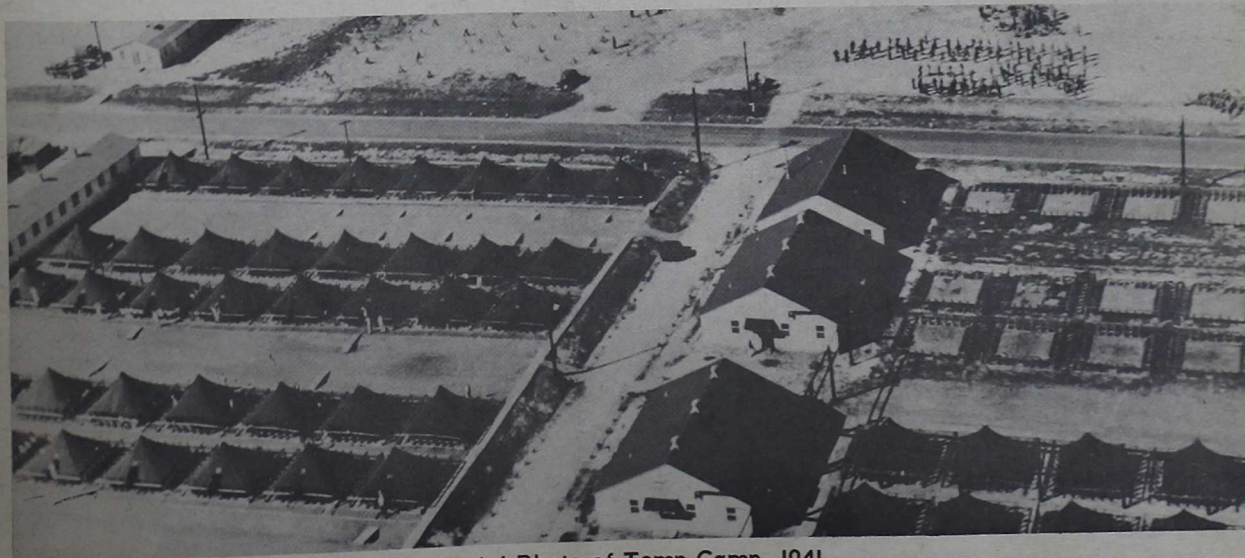
Building I, Today.



MPs on Duty at Camp Entrance.



An Early Base Road.



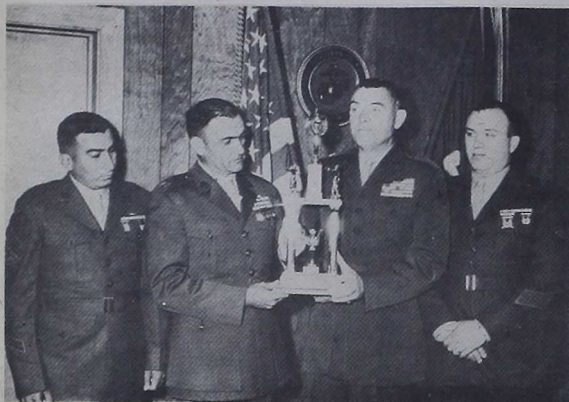
Aerial Photo of Temp Camp, 1941.

GLOBE SPORTS



LCpl. Andrew Lynch

7-5522



CAPTAIN V. E. Burch, Second Marine Division Rifle and Pistol Team, presents his team's latest trophy to Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler, Division commanding general. The team won the High Aggregate -- Post and Station Category trophy in competition with 12 other service teams, March 14 - 16 at the Dixie Pistol Championships in Jacksonville, Fla. Observing the presentation are teammates, Staff Sergeant J. Enriquez, and Gunnery Sergeant J. M. Dietrich.

Physical Fitness

Running—Important Body Builder

By LCpl. R.A. Tuminia

Many Bodybuilders today have included running in their regular training programs for several important reasons. First, and the most significant, is the fact that running effects the heart greatly.

The heart is the life of the body, and with out a strong well developed heart, no one can lead a healthy life. The heart is a muscle and, like other muscles of the body, it can grow in size and strength. A fallacy that has arisen in regards to the heart is that too much exercise can develop an "athletic heart".

There is no truth in the statement that an "athletic heart" will develop from over exercise. What is fact is that a well trained heart beats at a slower pace, and can be called upon to meet many emergencies. Whereas an untrained heart has a higher beat per minute, and cannot withstand a large degree of abuse. Besides developing the heart, running also trims the hips and waist, and improves the circulatory and respiratory systems of the body.

Over a period of several years, reports explaining the benefits of exercise have been released by the government and by doctors. In these reports, running was described as being a beneficial exercise for everyone. If you ever have a chance to visit the field house at noon time, you will see many individuals utilizing the track. Overweight, underweight, and individuals in good health are taking advantage of this facility to help improve their health.

Remember, that you have only

one body, one life, and one chance to have a healthy life. Running several times weekly will help

you reach the "goal" that you should be seeking. That "goal" is "total health".

All Camp Track Meet Set

The All-Camp Track and Field Meet will be held May 6 at Liversedge Field House.

Track events will include the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 220 low hurdles, and the 440, 880 and mile runs.

Field events include the High Jump, Running Broad Jump, Shot

Put and the Discus Throw.

Three entries are allowed from each command, for each event. However, one man may enter more than one event, provided that a team entry for a particular event does not exceed three persons.

Those desiring further information are asked to contact the Athletic Office, 73125.

Softball Ace Here May 8

Eddie Feigner and his fabulous four man softball team, "The King and his court", will play the Camp Lejeune All-Stars, May 8, at the Harry Aggains Field.

The quartet, who began playing together in 1946, have traveled over two million miles, and played before more than eight million fans in the past 22 years.

Part of the Diamond wizardry of the "King" includes pitching blindfolded, through his legs, behind his back, from his knees, off balance and even from second base. He has 10 different wind-ups, and throws the ball at five different speeds. For a comparison, "The King and his court", offer in softball what the Harlem Globetrotters give in basketball.

Festivities begin at 7 pm, and the public is cordially invited.

Football Talent Needed For Quantico Marine

Varsity football has been a tradition in the Marine Corps for many decades. Throughout the years, Marine Corps varsity football teams have achieved greatness, against both service and collegiate teams. In 1918, a Marine Corps varsity football team from Mare Island, California, defeated a Fort Lewis, Washington team by a score of 16-7 in the Rose Bowl. That same Marine Corps team had completed an undefeated season against such teams as University of California, University of Southern California, and Saint Mary's.

However in 1965, due to personnel requirements, varsity football was dropped at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California and a year later at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. Varsity football continued at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

In 1967, the Quantico Marines completed the football season with a 2-8 record, while playing a schedule that consisted of nine colleges and one service team.

This coming season, the Quantico Marines again face a strong collegiate schedule including:

Xavier University, Drake University, Northeast Louisiana State College, Northern Michigan University, University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee), East Tennessee State College, Villanova University, Parsons College and Pensacola Navy.

In light of last years poor showing, and in conjunction with the Marine Corps' desire to produce a representative team for the coming season, Major "King" Quantico Marines' new coach, and his staff will May 6-9 to screen prospective players for this squad.

Those individuals, who that they have the ability to compete against the calibre of that Quantico faces, are in contact the Base Athletic for further and more specification.

the 11th Frame

by Joan Furtney



A TID BIT OF ADVISE FOR YOU

If you're a bored person with no place to go or nothing to do. I have a tid bit of advise especially for you.

Whether it be to learn, for sport or fun.

Our Bonnyman Lanes welcomes everyone.

The lanes were named for a Marine who was a Private and killed in the Japanese War. Just a piece of information I'm sure most of you didn't know before.

It consists of thirty-two alleys that are kept in shape to a tee And for Mommeys with children they have a nursery for free.

A modern snab bar with food and drink too.

A group of personnel to be of service to you.

A question you might ask about the learners' fee. This you can't beat because teach you free.

They have leagues, tournaments and equipment for everyone.

And do their best to assure that has fun.

You'll agree Bonnyman lanes is exceptionally good. So I hope each and every one of you will take my tid-bit advice.

Advice
Ruth Mann

Here are a couple of announcements I was asked to make: one desiring to bowl on the "Sunrises" league Wednesday night, please contact Lydia Siller at 353-1851 or come to the organizational meeting on May 1 at 12 noon. The "Coffee and Cream" league also have openings for lady bowlers. If you are interested in bowling Wednesday mornings, call Mary Jo Miller at 353-4444.

In leagues this week, Marti Herder, a "Ball and Chainer" led a 688 handicap series. Marti had a scratch game of 211. In the "Paradise Mixed" Tom Kirkland came up with a scratch game, and Marge Schwartz rolled a 214 game, also scratch. Little Fumie Wiggs knocked down enough pins to come up with a scratch series.

Tid-bit: The game of bowling met a temporary reverse of gambling and "sellout" scandals, and around the 19th century Connecticut and other eastern legislatures outlawed ninepins. Legend has it that an extra pin was then added.



EDDIE FEIGNER, the "King," prepares to unleash his fastball during one of the barnstorming quartets 200 or more road games. Feigner's fastball has been electrically clocked at over 100 miles an hour.

R.R. Wins Track & Field Meet

Rifle Range Detachment took the Marine Corps Base Intramural Track meet, held at Liveredge Field Tuesday, as Wilson, Bauman, Klem and Johnson combined for five first place positions, six seconds, and one third. The meet attracted 69 participants from Marine Corps Base units. They included: Service Support Schools, H&S Bn., Base Material and The Rifle Range.

Wilson, who took first place in the both the shot put and discus throws, was the top performer for the Range. He tossed the shot 37'6", and hurled the discus 122'1". Support School's Martini also earned two first place berths. He won the mile with

a time of 5:01 and the low hurdles with a 23.2.

Baumann took a first place in the high jumping 5'8", and earned runners up honors in the discus throw.

The final Rifle Range star was Johnson, who won in the 220 yard dash with a time of 24.6, took

a second in the 100 yard dash and placed in the high jump.

Other first place winners were Base Material's Judge in the 100 yard dash, with a time of 11 flat, Velez from H&S Bn. in the 440 at 55.5 and McAndris, Rifle Range, with a 2:33 clock in the 880.

18 Former Olympians In Quantico Relays

Among the competitors and officials at this year's Quantico Relays to be held May 3-4 will

be 18 former Olympians.

A look at the roster reveals that the 18 former Olympians are from five countries, and have competed in four Olympic Games, winning a total of 10 gold medals.

Two of these on the list are Marines stationed here, and three are females.

John Gibson, currently the head track coach at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., is the senior member of the group. Gibson went to the 1928 Olympics as an intermediate hurdler. The previous year he had set a world record for that event.

Pups Dump Dixon

The powerful Camp Lejeune Devilpups took complete control of the Coastal Plains 2A conference, and stretched their overall record to 11-1 Friday, as they bombed hapless Dixon 10-0, behind the one hit pitching of Perry Langford.

Langford had a perfect game going until the sixth frame when Ben Knosky looped a single to right field. The lanky sophomore pitcher finished the game with nine strikeouts and yielded only one base on balls.

Big bats for the Pups were Tim Slayton and Wade Judge, who collected two safeties apiece, and Danny Overpeck, who blasted a home run.

Slayton went two for three from the place, including a double, and drove in two runs.

Shortstop Judge also drove in a pair with two singles.

Camp Lejeune jumped on Dixon for two runs in the first inning, added a third in the second, and pushed five across in the fourth frame. The final two tallies came in the sixth inning.

CAMP LEJEUNE	AB	R	H	RBI
Charlesworth lb	5	1	1	0
Gutekunst cf	2	3	1	1
Judge ss	4	1	2	1
Slaton 3b	3	0	2	2
Smith rf	4	0	1	2
Bolena c	3	1	1	0
Hardin c	1	0	0	0
Overpeck 2b	1	2	1	1
Crites 2b	1	0	0	0
Goss lf	4	1	0	2
Langford p	4	1	1	2
TOTALS	32	10	10	9

DIXON	AB	R	H	RBI
Knosky cf	3	0	1	0
Howard p	3	0	0	0
Doncaster lf	3	0	0	0
J. James lb	3	0	0	0
Tillet 3b	2	0	0	0
R. James ph	1	0	0	0
Scarborough ss	1	0	0	0
Fisher ph	1	0	0	0
Thomas c	1	0	0	0
Henderson ph	1	0	0	0
Hines rf	1	0	0	0
Simms rf	1	0	0	0
Parker 2b	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	0	1	0

Lejeune Outdoors

by S/Sgt. Dale R. Flickenger

obble, gobble, gobble or pert, pert, pert, is what many people heard aboard the base last Saturday, as 44 hunters took to the fields in search of a wild turkey.

Because the turkey is wild and cautious, 42 of these hunters to settle for chicken or buy their turkeys at the store.

Two lucky hunters who did bag a turkey were GySgt. C. L. H. of 2nd Anglico of Force Troops and Thad Cherry, Turkey Registration Project Leader of the State Wildlife Commission of North Carolina. (Mr. Cherry was a guest at the base.)

GySgt. Neill got his turkey Saturday afternoon. He was in the fields for only about an hour when Mr. Tom Turkey walked into the arms of his old blunder buss. This was the first wild turkey GySgt. Neill had ever killed. It weighed 16 pounds and had a 10 inch long beard with one inch spurs on his legs.

That Cherry's turkey weighed 18 pounds, and sported an 11 inch beard. It had a wing span of 60 inches and 1 1/4 spurs on his legs.

Cherry was in his blind early in the morning last Saturday. Using his turkey call, he got an answer early. Several calls later, he had his turkey at gun range, and by 6:30 Saturday morning, Cherry had managed to bag his turkey.

Mr. Charles Peterson, Game Protector of the Base reported that out of the 44 hunters who check out, 24 of them heard answers to their calls. He also added that nine gobblers were sighted, three were killed and two hunters missed shots at the big bird. Turkey hunters are reminded again that they must check out and

at the Base Game Protector Office, Building 37 when hunting wild turkeys. There were several hunters who failed to check back in on Saturday. If you do not abide by these regulations, it will jeopardize your hunting privileges on the base. This Saturday is the last special turkey hunt of the year. So good luck to all of you.

FISHING

Fishing in and around Camp Lejeune has picked up some for bass, bream and catfish.

Bass and bream are also hitting at these ponds. The bream catfish are taking angle worms and crickets, while the bass are hitting on artificial baits. The Devil Horse is the top plug.

Over the past weekend, I went fishing with Retired Marine Major Hendrickson at the Trent River and luck was with us as we managed to take seven nice bass, each weighing from one and a half pounds up to four pounds.

Altwater fishing off the piers at Surf City and Emerald Isle are producing lots of blue fish, with fishermen using jerk jiggers and other types of artificial lures. A few flounder were also hitting in this area. Mullet has been slow at the neighboring piers and along the beach, but they should be hitting in great numbers soon. The bait for mullet is shrimp.

If you have any fishing information, contact me at base extension 75821.

Water Safety - Summer Fun Go Hand In Hand

With Spring here and Summer around the corner, many of us will be heading for recreational areas such as the beach, boating areas and swimming pools. Some of us will stay home and use backyard pools. Most people enjoy water sports, i.e., swimming, water skiing, skin diving, fishing and boating. These sports are so much fun that it's easy to overlook one ever present hazard - THE RISK OF DROWNING.

Drowning ranks fourth as a cause of accidental deaths in the United States, topped only by motor vehicles, falls and fires. In 1966, over 7,000 people in this country drowned. Yet, like most tragic accidents, drownings can be prevented by following a few simple rules of water safety.

The most important rules for water safety is - LEARN TO SWIM! Besides being good protection, the ability to swim enables a person to help others who may be in trouble. Learning to swim does not entirely eliminate the drowning hazard. Many swimmers drown every year because they fail to observe the necessary precautions.

The Base Safety Office encourages all personnel to exercise extreme caution while enjoying summer water sports. Here are a few safety tips that everyone should learn and use:

1. Never swim alone.
2. Don't swim immediately after a big meal.
3. Don't swim if chilled or tired.
4. Never dive into strange water without first checking the depth and bottom.
5. Swim only in supervised areas.
6. Know your limits and don't go beyond them.

7. Don't swim to the rescue of another person unless you've had training in lifesaving.

Children Beware!



SIX foot snake taken on Base recently.

BLT 2/2 Visits French Riviera

The French Riviera is one beach U.S. Marines don't mind hitting.

Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 2d Battalion, Second Marines, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel John J. Donahue, recently split up to visit the neighboring Mediterranean ports of Marseilles and Toulon, France.

From there, the Camp Lejeune-based Marines infiltrated the countryside -- some to Nice and Monaco, some to the French Alps, other to Paris.

The azure coast -- from the fish markets of Marseilles to the gaming tables of Monte Carlo -- was somewhat less risque than in the summer months, and considerably cooler, but nevertheless interesting. The Leathernecks looked more like rubbernecks on Marseilles' famed thoroughfare, La Canebiere.

The monsieurs themselves presented a curious character study. Usually quite reserved, when engaged their popular pastime, boules (pronounced boo-la). The object of the game -- a hybrid of bowling and shuffleboard -- is to

roll one's softball-sized steel balls closer than his opponents' to a small wooden ball called a peg, some 30 feet away.

As played by the French, the sport takes on an exciting atmosphere, with individual showmanship demanding equal time with the competition itself for spectators' attention.

Marines in Toulon rode the cable car to the summit of Mont Faron, and from there viewed the city and visited the Memorial Museum to the Allied Landings in Provence, August, 1944. In addition to the exhibition gallery, a diorama with audio-visual support and original film extracts dramatically chronicled the landings and subsequent battles that liberated southern France from the Germans.

Corpsmen mixed business with pleasure as throngs of Marine skiers accepted the

challenge of the French Alps. Some finished top end up at the bottom; others inverted the procedure.

Near freezing temperatures in Paris drove all but the heartiest off the Champs Elysees after dusk and accelerated their pace toward the myriad of night clubs and cafes that make Pigale world-renowned.

An excursion down the Seine River and a visit to Versailles, the

Latin Quarter, the Notre Dame Cathedral, and the Eiffel Tower highlighted the daylight side of a four-day tour of the City of Light.

The BLT members who took the two-day tour of the Riviera saw the red rock landscape from the "Grande Corniche," studied the feudal village of St. Paul de Vence, lunched in Cannes, and spent the night in Nice.

The second morning

Marines visited the Casino in Monte Carlo, and snapping pictures of the Monaco principality wherein reside Prince Ranier and Princess Grace, rulers of the eight-square-mile principality.

Au revoir came reluctantly for the BLT after 10 days, and the Marines returned to France behind a letter writing window. Bulging bags attested to the cosmopolitan stops.



HIGH RISING HOTELS and luxurious yachts dot the beach Monaco. This is a familiar year 'round scene at La Can, commercial quarter of the tiny principality.

Story by:

LCpl. Bob O'Connell

Photos by:

Cpl. Gary Kurtz



THE NAME OF THE GAME is boules, a combination of bowling and shuffleboard. It is a favorite outdoor pastime of Frenchmen of all ages.



THE FISH MARKETS of Marseilles, at the end of La Canebiere, do a thriving business besides attracting large crowds of spectators.

MOVIE REVIEWS

MATCHLESS

A spoof on spy thrillers in which a reckless, amorous American secret agent is assigned to find a certain lithal chemical that is threatening the world's safety. Color comedy starring Patrick O'Neal and Ira Furstenberg.

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

The dramatic recounting of the events which led to the sentencing and Martyr's death of St. Thomas More. The color production stars Paul Scofield and Wendy Hiller.

WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ

A winsome communist gymnast discovers the corrupt World of Western terialism after vaulting the Berlin Wall. The not too funny comedy stars Elks Sommer and Bob Crane.

ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO

Mutual hatred explodes in this volatile saga of the old West in which Dean Martin is cast as the villain. The color drama stars Stewart Granger and George Peppard.

LAST SAFARI

Disheartened that his adventurous life has deteriorated into being a hired servant for trigger-happy tourists, a white hunter seeks excitement by stalking a killer elephant. Color drama starring Stewart Granger and Gabriella Licudi.

JOURNEY TO SHILOH

The senselessness of war is demonstrated in this stirring tale of the adventures of a band of seven young men who set out from Texas to enlist in the Civil War on the side of the South. Color drama starring James Caan.

WAR WAGON

A parolee vows to avenge the loss of his name and lands in this color drama starring John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and Howard Keel.

COUNTERPOINT

Two iron-willed men match wits in this color drama of the

grapplings of an American symphony conductor and a German army general. Stars Charlton Heston and Maximilian Schell.

GIRL AND THE GENERAL

A color drama in which a peasant girl and an Italian soldier capture an Austrian general. Stars Rod Steiger and Virna Lisi.

TWO FOR THE ROAD

The color drama of a couple's mature understanding of marriage and their intense desire to stay together despite their shaky past lives. Stars Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney.

FALSTAFF

Shakespearean drama starring Orson Welles and Jeane Morreau.

LONG DUEL

Differences in disciplinary attitudes among the authorities during the British occupation of India sets off conflict in this historical melodrama of an archeologist involvement in the troubles of a nomadic tribe. Color production starring Yul Brynner and Trevor Howard.

PRESIDENT'S ANALYST

The president's psychiatrist struggles to stay alive while wrestling with the forces of foreign agents in this color drama which depicts the plight of an analyst who learns presidential secrets. Stars James Colburn and Joan Delaney.

MATTER OF INNOCENCE

The color drama of a young girl who accompanies a rich aunt on a trip around the world and when the aunt dies in Singapore, takes over and matures with her new responsibilities. Stars Hayley Mills and Trevor Howard.

DEADLIER THAN THE MALE

Color melodrama starring Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer and Sylva Koscina.

SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST

A Philadelphia-trained dentist travels West in the late 1800's and becomes involved with guns, girls and Indians. The color comedy stars Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades and Don Barry.

OUTRAGE

Color drama starring Paul Newman, Claire Bloom and Lawrence Harvey.

GUIDE FOR A MARRIED MAN

A long-married man desires the companionship of other girls and a younger friend decides to teach him the rules of the game. Color comedy starring Walter Matthau, Inger Stevens and Sue Ann Langdon.

USO Notes

Movies are shown at the USO on Fridays continuously from 6:30 p.m., on Saturday from 1 p.m. and on Sunday from Noon.
April 26-27-28
Battle Flame
Waco
D.I.
Girls, Girls, Girls
Bands perform Saturday and Sunday.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

IE TITLE	CL	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
chless	●●	113														26
For All Seasons		120														26 27
Wed Dreams/Paula Shultz	●	121														26 27 28
gh Night in Jericho	●●	115														26 27 28 29
Safari	●	123														26 27 28 29 30
ney to Shiloh	●●	98														26 27 28 29 30 1
Wagon		111														26 27 28 29 * 1 2
terpoint		115														27 28 29 30 1 2 3
and the General	●●	113														26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4
For The Road	●●	120														26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5
taff	●●	123														26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6
Duke	●	123														26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
ident's Analyst	●	113														26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
est Bundle of Them All	●	118														26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 * 8 9
kout 101	●	103														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
atter of Innocence	●	112														28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
iller Than The Male	●	105														29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
est Gun in the West	●	95														30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
age	●●	105														1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
e For A Married Man	●	105														2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth
Running Time (RT) * No Movie Game Night

THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED		MP	Montford Point 7 p.m. daily.	GO	500 Area 7 p.m. daily.
		CGI	Camp Geiger 7 p.m. Mon, thru Fri.; 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun.; matinee 2 p.m. Sun. & holidays.	AF	Camp Geiger (outdoor) 7 p.m. daily.
MI	Midway Park, 7 p.m. daily.				Air Facility 6 & 8:15 daily.
CD	Courthouse Bay, 7 p.m. daily with one showing only 2 p.m. matinee Sat, Sun. & holidays.	IA	Industrial Area (outdoor) 7 p.m. daily.	TP	matinee 2 p.m. Sat, Sun. & holidays.
NI	Naval Hospital, 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat.	CT	Camp Theater 6 & 8:30 p.m. daily; matinee 2 p.m. Sat, Sun. & holidays.	DI	Geiger Trailer Park, 7 p.m. daily.
RE	Rifle Range 6:30 p.m. daily			OB	Drive In 7 p.m. daily.
					Onslow Beach 7 p.m. daily.

Library Notes

LAWRENCE DURRELL
His novel the author leaves the physical world of ALEXANDRIA UARTE but continues his investigations of truth, reality and, and adds a new theme: need to be free.
WEDDING GROUP
Elizabeth Taylor
Eored here are the devastating effects that attractive and leaning people can have on the es of others for whom they see wish only good.
PORT
Arthur Hailey
H is the dramatic, behind-the-scenes story of seven eventful air hours during a midwinter storm, and of the men and women with pressures, passion and problems of their own--who are them.
HOWARD OF CAXLEY
Miss Read
T author returns in this to the world of THE MAAT SQUARE. This is the story of Edward Howard, grand-both Bender North and Sep toward, and of the town he l.

FARRAMONDE
by Katherine Troy
To the townspeople, Farramonde is a legend. To Lisa Delraven it has become an inescapable and foreboding prison.
SETTLED IN CHAMBERS
by Honor Tracy
Miss Tracy, as always witty and incisive, has pitched her new novel in a slightly different key--it is more quiet, deadpan and gravely ironical.
TO SIR, WITH LOVE
by E. R. Braithwaite
In this moving and candid story, Braithwaite, a British Guiana Negro, tells how his students--and he--learned from each other; how, from their distrust, the "problem children" grew to love and respect him as "Sir".
MANHATTAN PROJECT
by Stephane Groueff.
What went on in those hectic days between 1942 and 1945 when American power, inventiveness and abilities were taxed to the maximum is the story of the capability of this country to commit itself to a tremendous task and to succeed.

Movie Matinees

MIDWAY PARK Sat at 2:00 pm "Mara of the Wilderness" RT-90 Sun at 2:00 pm "Vulture" RT-90	GEIGER INDOOR Sat at 2:00 pm - Name of feature not available Sun at 2:00 pm "Mara of the Wilderness"	NAVAL HOSPITAL Sat at 2:00 pm "I'd Rather be Rich" RT-98	AIR FACILITY Sat at 2:00 pm "Vulture" RT-90 Sun at 2:00 pm "I'd Rather be Rich"
Courthouse bay Sat at 2:00 pm "Wild Wild Winter" RT-80 Sun at 2:00 pm "Zebra in the Kitchen" RT-93	CAMP THEATER Sat at 2:00 pm "Zebra in the Kitchen" RT-90 Sun at 2:00 pm "Wild Wild Winter" RT-90		

Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENT	PENALTIES
Speeding	11	35	4	7	Warning To Revocation
Driving Under The Influence	0	5	0	0	Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	0	8	0	0	Warning to Revocation
Others	9	126	2	8	Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	20	174	6	15	

Marine MENU Chow

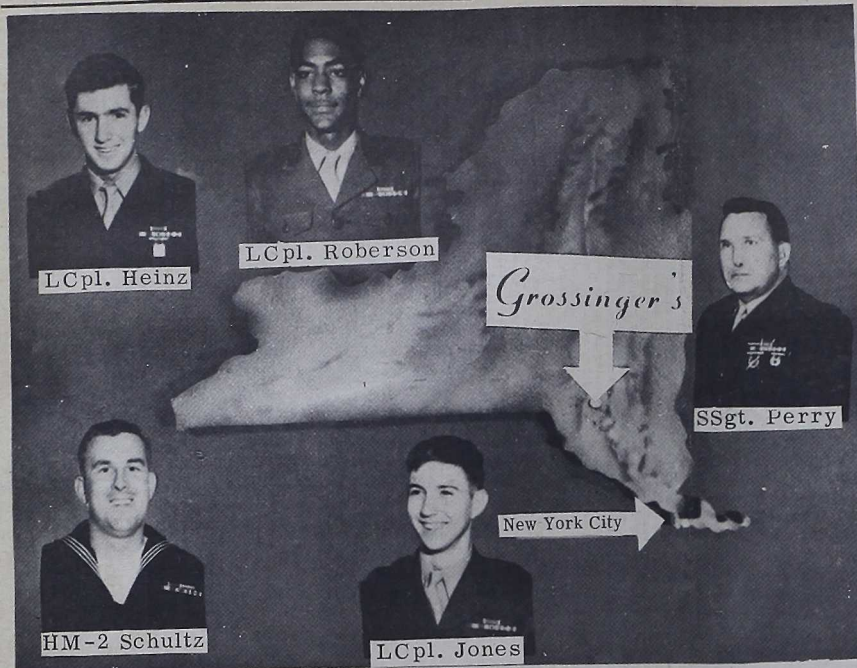
April 27 - May 3

LUNCH

Spanish Franks
Brunch
Veal Parmesan
Grilled Hamburger
Poor Boy Sandwich
Beef Chop Suey
Baked Haddock/Liver

DINNER

Oven Roast
Ham
Oven Roast
Fried Chicken
Grilled Steak
Grilled Pork Chops
Shrimp/Sukiyaki



Marines Guest At N. Y. Resort

After fighting their country's battles and paying in wounds, four Marines and a Navy Corpsman begin a journey Saturday that will take them through New York City and into New York State's Catskill Mountains for a five-day visit as guests of a leading resort area.

The men, Staff Sergeant Donnie E. Perry, Hospitalman Second Class Chester J. Schultz, and Lance Corporals Willie Roberson, Danny L. Heinz and Ce-

cil A. Jones, will have full guest privileges at the resort. All five are patients at the U.S. Naval Hospital here.

They were invited by the resort's owner, Mrs. Jennis Grossinger.

A famous personage in the New York area as well as in Marine Corps circles, Mrs. Grossinger is one of two women who have been honored by a parade review at the Marine Barracks in Brooklyn, New York.

Perry, a resident of Sanford, N.C., was wounded while on a search and destroy operation during his second tour of duty in the Republic of Vietnam.

Schultz was wounded twice, both times by shrapnel, and comes from Cheektowaga, New York.

Heinz and Roberson were both wounded during the intensive fighting in the city of Hue and came back from Vietnam in February. Heinz is from Fayetteville, N.C. while Roberson lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Jones (Rockwell, N.C.) received a bullet wound while on a mine-sweeping operation near Phu Bai, Vietnam.

"From the wet and muddy rice paddies of Vietnam to the palatial surroundings of the world renowned Grossingers' resort..."

Awards Honor Roll

NAME	RANK	UNIT	AWARD
MOUTON, J.	1stLt.	H&S 1/6	Navy Achiev.
LEUNE, A.M.	Sgt.	H&S 1/6	Navy Achiev.
HUCKABA, W.T.	LCpl.	H&S 1/6	Bronze Star
MURRAY, N.M.	1stLt.	H&S 1/6	Sikorsky Life Saving Award
LAMPLEY, C.N.	Cpl.	H&S 1/6	Purple Heart
STEPHENS, A.L.	GySgt.	"C" Co. 1/6	Navy Achiev.
MITCHELL, M.W.	Cpl.	"C" Co. 1/6	Navy Achiev.
PATE, R.L.	LCpl.	"C" Co. 1/6	Navy Achiev.
BOWERS, R.C.	1stLt.	"C" Co. 1/6	Bronze Star
PLANCHE, E.T.	Cpl.	"D" Co. 1/6	Bronze Star
WILLIAMS, C.N.	LCpl.	"D" Co. 1/6	Navy Comm.
DIXON, W.W.	1stLt.	"A" Co. 1/6	Bronze Star
GRIGGS, J.J.	Cpl.	"A" Co. 1/6	Navy Comm.
ALTICK, R.L.	Sgt.	2d ATs	Purple Heart
HARPER, L.J.	Capt.	2/6	Air Force Comm.
EVERY, J.W.	Sgt.	"F" Co. 2/6	Purple Heart
FORCE TROOPS			
KOSTECKI, J.A.	SSgt.	2d FSR	Navy Achiev.
MORRISON, C.E.	Cpl.	2d FSR	Navy Achiev.
BESSEY, W.A.	GySgt.	2d FSR	Navy Achiev.
QUINN, R.A.	LCpl.	2d FSR	Gold Star in lieu of 2d Air Medal
LEE, R.B.	Cpl.	2d FSR	Purple Heart

Red Cross Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to assist the Red Cross Bloodmobile Program, Marston Pavilion, May 7 and 8. Interested workers call Mrs. R. ern, 353-4224. Bloodmobile workers are asked to give your new Chairman your telephone numbers.

A Basic Orientation Course, required for all Red Cross Volunteers, will be given on May 7 at 9 a.m. in the Red Cross

Recreation Room, Naval Hospital. A sack lunch is required. For further information call your Red Cross office, 353-2170.

A Hospital Orientation Course will be held, May 13 at 9 a.m. in the Red Cross Recreation Room, Naval Hospital. Those interested in taking this course are asked to bring a sack lunch and to call Mrs. L. Dorsa, 353-4413 and sign up.

...Chaplain

his own safety as he unhesitatingly left his covered position to move to the wounded Marines.

Displaying exceptional courage and resolute determination he moved among the casualties to administer last rites and provide first aid and comfort, despite the continuing enemy fire.

Wounded in the leg and hand by fragments of an exploding mortar round, Lieutenant Lyons refused medical treatment and evacuation for himself in order to remain with the other casualties and assist in their evacuation. Only after they had been extracted from the fire-swept zone did he allow himself to be medically evacuated.

Due largely to his bold initiative and resolute determination he undoubtedly was instrumental in saving many Marines from further pain and injury or possible death and brought spiritual strength and comfort to all with whom he came in contact.

Lieutenant Richard M. Lyons, Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy Reserve, currently serving as the Catholic Chaplain for Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic at Camp Lejeune, N.C. was born on November 3, 1931 at New Brunswick, N.J.

He graduated from the St. Peter's High School, New Brunswick in 1950 and attended St. Philip Neri School for Delayed Vocations, in Boston, Massachusetts in 1951. On July 30, 1951 he entered the Society of Jesus (Jesuit Order). He graduated from Fordham University Bronx, N.Y., in 1958 with a Bachelors Degree in History.

Ordained a Catholic priest at Woodstock, College, Woodstock, Md., in June 1964, Lieutenant Lyons entered Naval Service in 1966 and attended the Navy Chaplain School at Newport, R.I., before reporting to Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif. for duty. He reported to the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam in 1967 and became the Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic,

Catholic Chaplain at Camp Lejeune, N.C., in March, 1968.

Lieutenant Lyons, 37, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lyons of 98 Senior St., New Brunswick, N.J., and a 1950 graduate of St. Peter's High School. He graduated from Fordham University, Bronx, New York with a Bachelors Degree in History.

During the presentation ceremony, Lyons was also awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received on the field in Hue. While this, the nation's oldest combat decoration was pinned to his white uniform, a message from the citizen of New Brunswick was read to the assembled crowd. Signed by the board of Commissioners of Brunswick the message to Lyons said:

"Congratulations on this important occasion. We are proud of you and know the honor is well deserved. We could share in the glory of the day with you personally but our thoughts and best wishes must suffice."

Thundering Th... Wants Membs

The 3rd Marine Division Association, an organization composed of past and present members of the division, is very serious of making known the existence of the Association to other members of the 3d Division now serving here.

Membership in the Association is now open to all personnel who honorably served in the 3d Marine Division attached units, since it was activated September 1942.

The Association is composed of members and former members of the "THUNDERING THIRD" and attached units who have served through war and peace from WWII to Vietnam. They are dedicated to perpetuating, fostering a courageing the memory and ship of members of the division, through reunions, meetings and social gatherings.

A memorial scholarship in the memory of the late General Bruno A. Hochmuth MC, KIA, November 1967 has been set up by members of the Association donating \$13,000.

Those desiring to join the association, please send rank, home address, unit in service, to the Third Marine Division Association at 7222 Crest Blvd., Annandale, Va. Crest Blvd. Annandale, Va. 22003.

...Spex

a static display of equipment of a BLT, firsthand spectator examination of the latest equipment and weapons and Short Airfield for Tactical Support (SATS) demonstration, using aircraft carrier-styled launch and arrest equipment to provide small "instant airfield" for shore-based combat support.

Beginning May 1, members of the 38th Department of Defense sponsored Joint Civilian Orientation Conference will witness a similar SPEX.

More than 70 prominent civilians have accepted invitations extended by the Secretary of Defense, Clark M. Clifford, to participate in a conference which began April 24 and will continue through May 2.

Following registration and briefings at the Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado, Calif., the conferees will visit various defense installations prior to arriving here to observe the Special Purpose Exercise.

The conference is a direct and personal effort by the Sec-

retary of Defense to let the conferees, who represent a geographic and occupational cross section of the country, see for themselves how the Department of Defense is operated.

SPEX objective

Its objective is to broaden the base of public understanding of the Defense program, the Department of Defense and the Armed Forces.

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