

Commandant Visits Here

General Leonard F. Chapman Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, is scheduled to arrive here this evening for a tour of the Marine Corps' largest East Coast installation.

The 54-year-old commander of Marines will be

accompanied by Sergeant Major Herbert J. Sweet, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, to tour selected units of the Tri-Command.

The visit is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. when General Chapman arrives at New River Air Facility.

★ ★ ★ Easter Sunrise Service Set

Sunrise services will be conducted at 7 a.m. on Easter Sunday for Protestant worshippers both the Amphitheater behind Building 2 and at the Tarawa Terrace and Montford Point buildings, the area adjacent to 43.

The services for Good Friday, Saturday and Easter Sunday Catholics and Protestants respectively are: Good Friday services at 11 a.m. to noon, and Friday Liturgy at noon the Base Catholic Chapel, Stations of the Cross at noon in Montford Point Chapel. Stations of the Cross at 8 p.m. in Camp Geiger Chapel. Stations of the Cross at noon in Courthouse Bay Chapel. Holy day confessions at 1 p.m. 8 p.m., Easter Vigil at 8 p.m., Mass of Concelebration 9 p.m. in the Base Catholic Chapel. Masses for Easter Sunday will be at 7-8-9-10-11-12-13 a.m. in the Base Catholic Chapel.

Good Friday services to be conducted are: The Seven Last Words in the Base Protestant Chapel at noon, "Pageant" in Base Protestant Chapel at 1 p.m., "Devotions" in Taraw Terrace and Montford Point buildings at 12:30 p.m., "Devotions" in the Courthouse Bay Chapel at 3 p.m., and "Devotions" The Camp Geiger and Stone Chapels at 7 p.m. Easter Sunday Services will be conducted in the Base Protestant Chapel at 8-9-10-11 a.m. A choral Easter Cantata will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Building 730. Protestant and Catholic Easter Services will follow their regular Sunday schedule in all other buildings.

Outstanding Leathernecks Eligible For Commissions

WASHINGTON — Enlisted Marines who demonstrate outstanding combat leadership under fire, staff noncommissioned officers including Women Marines, exhibit exceptional leadership potential are eligible for commissions. Regulars and Reserves can be promoted. Staff sergeant selectees qualify for the "exceptional leadership potential" commissions. Selectees will be commissioned temporary second lieutenants, USMC OR USMCR. The Commandant of the Marine Corps is convening a permanent screening board at Headquarters to consider recommendations.

Nominations will be command-initiated. Candidate requirements are: U.S. citizenship. PFC or above (combat leadership) -SSgt (SSgt selectee) or above (leadership potential). Twenty years of age, or not have reached 37th birthday by end of fiscal year in which recommended. GCT or AA of 110. Requests for waivers will be considered. Reserve SNCO selectees would serve on active duty for two years. Marine Corps Order 1421.7B contains detailed information.

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New Bern Wives Tour Lejeune

Thirty-six ladies from New Bern, N.C., wives of candidates working for their degree in the ancient and accepted Scottish Rites of Freemasonry, toured here Apr. 4.

The first stop for the ladies was Montford Point where Colonel R.R. Weir, commanding officer, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, welcomed hostess Mrs. J.R. Chadwick and the ladies. Following Colonel Weir's welcoming speech, Warrant Officer G.I. Cordle, the school's escort officer, showed the ladies around the school, visiting the many classrooms where training was in progress.

During this part of the tour, the ladies were able to see the general officers' stewards' classroom; the meat cutting classroom, where they saw Gunnery Sergeant C.S. Resnick explain the proper procedure for cutting beef, the advanced bakery classroom and the mobile bakery unit in the field classroom.

The next event on the ladies itinerary was a scenic tour of the Paradise Point area on their way to the Naval Field Medical

Research Laboratory, Marine Corps Base.

When they arrived at the research laboratory, the ladies were greeted by Ensign R.S. Woods who conducted the tour of the laboratory.

The ladies then attended a luncheon with Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, at the camp cafeteria's Steak House before departing for New Bern.

Openings For Communication Officers

CMC is seeking volunteer officers (Lt. & Capt.) in the occupational fields 03, 18, 30, 62, 63, and 67 for assignment to the Communication Officers Course at MCS, Quantico.

Upon completion of the course, the graduate will be assigned to a three year tour of duty in the Communication field.

The course will begin at the end of August 1968 and will end about Feb. 14, 1969. Temporary officers in the above occupational fields are eligible.

Reserve officers must have twelve months service remaining upon completion of the course

to be eligible. Those reserve officers in the occupational field 25 with an EAS prior to March 1970 may apply provided they agree to remain on active duty one year after completing the course.

Officers wishing to volunteer for the program should contact their company executive officer prior to May 10. For further information refer to CG, 2d Marine Division, Message 2 61545Z of March.

He is scheduled to then visit Colonel James T. McDaniel, Air Facility Commander.

The official party will be flown to Camp Lejeune for the night. The General will be briefed by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base the following day. The Commandant will visit at Marine Corps Base's First Infantry Training Regiment where he will observe an infantry weapons training Demonstration.

The Commandant will also visit the base rifle range where he



General Chapman

will be briefed on the "C" course used for rifle requalification and observe M-16 firing.

After completing his tour of Marine Corps Base, the Commandant plans to visit Force Troops, a unit he commanded as a brigadier general seven years ago. After a discussion session and an address to unit commanders and senior noncommissioned officers.

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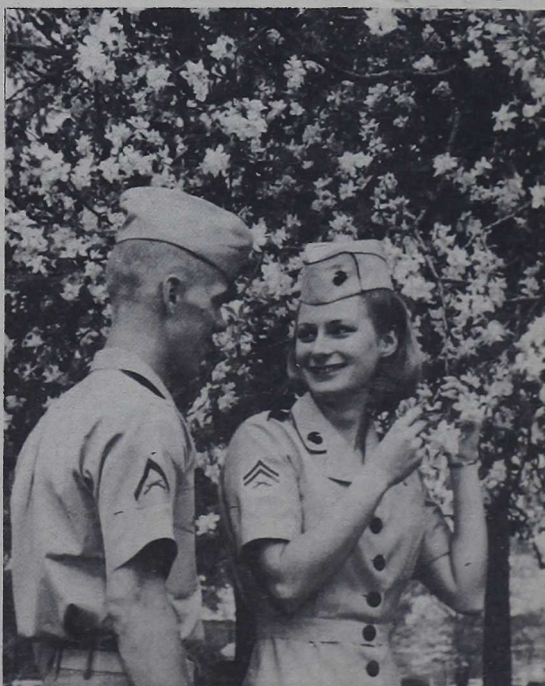
NOTICE

According to Base Special Services the Onslow Beach Recreation Area will open April 17 instead of April 15 as originally scheduled.

Did You Know?

... that applications are invited from personnel in any MOS (not eligible for proficiency pay) to fill State Department school quotas? WESTPAC returnees are encouraged to apply. See your career advisor for details.

... that 234 Marines died on the highways during 1967 — mostly due to excessive speed.



CORPORAL Wanda Romine and LCpl. John Pennington discuss the summer uniform change which will become effective here Wednesday.

Serious Points To Ponder When Buying A House

The following article is taken from "Our Changing World" by Earl Nightingale.

Every day of the year thousands of couples across the country decide to buy a home of their own. Some for the first and some for the second time.

The following is a list of suggestions you should consider when buying a home. First, how much money should you spend for a home, or go into debt. The chances are pretty good that you will buy another home before eight or ten years go by.

At the beginning, you should evaluate your income in terms of how large a loan you can obtain. Traditionally, many people buy homes costing up to two and a half times their gross incomes.

Sometimes this is figured as approximately one week's take home pay for each month's total cost of mortgage payment, property taxes and home insurance. It depends on the couple and what they want, and what they're willing to spend for their home. But as a rule of thumb, the experts in this business say that you should try to hold your total monthly outlay for these housing expenses to about 20 percent of your monthly income.

When you shop for a home, set your sights high but not unreasonably high. No house is perfect and, if you found one that was you

probably couldn't afford it. Be systematic; make lists. Write down what you like and you don't like about your present home, or what you think your new home should have, and look at homes for sale.

Pay special attention to the neighborhood. Your house and the neighborhood are inseparable—each influences and reflects upon the other. Some neighborhoods are progressive and attractive; some solid and well established, and others forgotten areas that are slowly deteriorating.

Make a note to carefully check

on schools, transportation, taxes and sound residential zoning. Buy a home that will reflect

the income you expect to be earning four or five years from now. If you have every reason to believe your income will continue to rise, estimate what you think it will be in four or five years and buy your home on that figure.

There are many areas in which a family can cut corners and save money. But the home in which you love and live, and raise your children should not be one of them.

Obliging Sergeant Displays Traditional Marine Courtesy

The Marine Corps boasts a brilliant heritage from their amphibious baptism of fire at New Providence Island in the Bahamas to their modern day squelching of Communist aggression in Vietnam.

Parelleling this proud combat tradition is an equally proud heritage of personal courtesy. Marines have traditionally exhibited courteous and cordial attitudes toward people in distress.

Sergeant Bob Clark of the Rifle Range Detachment has re-

cently displayed such an attitude. During a heavy rain, and while driving on Interstate Highway 40, March 13, Sgt. Clark stopped and assisted the Reverend James R. Rowles Jr., Pastor of the Penelope Baptist Church of Hickory, North Carolina, in returning his stricken automobile to the highway.

The sergeant's responsible actions won the praise of General J. O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base. In a

letter of appreciation to Sgt. Clark, General Butcher said, "Your action reflects great credit upon you as an individual and projects the image desired on the part of all non commissioned officers of the Marine Corps.

EDITORIAL

You're In The Picture, Too

GOLD, that elusive, precious metal, has been a news maker for years. It was in the 1800s and still is today. It may seem to you that you, as an American serviceman, could be associated with these headlines, but you are, especially if you are serving

about to serve overseas. In today's new gold markets, the world are affected that means Uncle Sam, too. That's where you come in, and here it happens:

Traditionally gold has been the ultimate store of settling accounts among trading nations. Since 1934 it has been the policy of our government to buy gold from, and sell gold to, foreign governments, central banks, and other official institutions at \$35 an ounce.

Because we have honored this policy, the American dollar over the years has earned a reputation of being "as good as gold."

The confidence in the dollar by foreign businessmen and governments is demonstrated by the fact that cars are often used to pay for goods and services sold between two foreign countries as well as between our own country and a trading partner.

As more U. S. dollars have been paid to foreigners by Uncle Sam, some of the foreign holders of dollars have accumulated what they consider to be more dollars than they need.

In turn, they have been selling them to their central banks in exchange for their own currencies. Some of these central banks have been exchanging these dollars for U.S. gold. As a result Uncle Sam's gold reserves have been dropping since 1957.

And here is where you, the American serviceman, enter the picture. When serving abroad, your purchasing power is the American dollar. The more dollars you spend in a foreign economy the more it hurts Uncle Sam—your people back home.

There is a solution. You can help stem our Government's gold drain by purchasing American-made products and enrolling in a savings plan. Remember, the Uniformed Services Savings Plan pays 10 percent interest overseas.

As President Johnson said: "The time has now come for decisive action designed to bring our balance of payments to—or close to—equilibrium in the year ahead. The need is a national and international responsibility of the highest priority."

Do your part — buy American and save American dollars. (AFPS)

V.A. Mail Improperly Marked

lips said, prompt and efficient service is almost certain.

When neither of the numbers is included in a letter, the VA often must respond with a form letter requesting further identifying information from the correspondent.

The form letter requests the veteran's full name, date of birth,

social security number, branch of service, dates of service, military service number and, if possible, the file number and insurance number.

Veterans requesting information should write to the local VA office; not to the VA Office in Washington, D.C.

Inadequate

"Too many veterans and their beneficiaries only sign their names to correspondence," Phillips said, "and names are not enough."

Almost all of the 30 million names in VA's master index file are duplicated. For instance there are 305,000 Smiths on file and 9,000 of these are John Smith. The Johnsons number 204,000 and, contrary to popular belief, the Williamses with 151,000 outnumber both the Browns, 145,000 and the Joneses, 143,000.

File Number

Each veteran who applies for VA benefits is assigned a file number. This file number and the number assigned to a veteran's insurance policy are never duplicated.

When these numbers are included in correspondence, Phil-

Traffic Court

| OFFENSES | OFFICER | ENLISTED | CIVILIAN | DEPENDENTS | PENALTY |
|-----------------------------|---------|----------|----------|------------|-----------------------|
| Speeding | 0 | 54 | 0 | 5 | Warning or Revocation |
| Driving Under The Influence | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Revocation |
| Noncompliance w/Base Reg. | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | Warning or Revocation |
| Others | 0 | 80 | 1 | 7 | Warning or Revocation |
| TOTALS | 0 | 140 | 1 | 20 | |

Marine MENU Chow

April 13-19

LUNCH

Saturday Braised Spareribs
Sunday Brunch
Monday Grilled Franks
Tuesday Braised Diced Beef
Wednesday Meat Loaf
Thursday Grilled Hamburger
Friday Perch or Corned Beef

DINNER

Grilled Steak
Virginia Baked Smoked Ham
Spaghetti w/Meatballs
Turkey Roll
Oven Roast
Breaded Pork Chops
Shrimp or Swiss Steak



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Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

helps Marines And Vietnamese

One-Woman Crusade

DA NANG, — There are thousands of Marines with pen pals across the 10,000 some miles of sea separating Viet-Nam and the United States.

There are almost as many Marines who receive packages from people in the U.S. they've never met.

And there are Vietnamese people who are thankful to many of the people in the U.S. for clothing, food and supplies so generously donated.

But there is a lady who resides in Arcadia, Calif. — Mrs. Marilyn Hoherd — who probably received more letters of thanks from both Marines and Vietnamese than anyone.

The Arcadia housewife sent tons of clothing, cookies, letter writing equipment, notes of encouragement and cakes to Marines and Vietnamese each month in a one-woman drive for happiness.

Most of the items are delivered to Chaplain Lt. William J. Klapps Catholic chaplain for Marine Aircraft Group-16 at Marble Mountain.

The 37-year-old padre then forwards—after first sorting them out—the goods to Marines in northern I Corps and the clothing, dolls and other useful items to orphanages.

The idea conceived by Mrs. Hoherd started in September when she read articles about U.S. servicemen in Viet-Nam needing encouragement. She decided to do something about it. Open letters averaging six pages each and packages were mailed to Marines in I Corps. To do this, Mrs. Hoherd deprived herself of the little extra grocery money.

Since September she has received more than 150 letters in return and answers every one of them. Fortunately, several commercial firms are now donating cans for the shipments of goods and an American Legion post is collecting off the ground," Chaplain Klapps stated.

Mrs. Hoherd earned the nickname of "Angel Doll" by the sisters and orphans at the Catholic orphanage near the Marble Mountain air facility. A sign had been painted at the orphanage which reads, "Thank You Angel Doll," in recognition of what she has done for them.

Marines throughout I Corps are thanking her too. They only receive packages, but help distribute clothing and dolls and children's items to the children of Viet-Nam, bringing them closer to two things—the people and the United States.

The MAG-16 mail clerk pretty well sums things up: "Chaplain Klapps gets more mail than half the Marines here."



A YOUNG GIRL at the China Beach orphanage clutches a doll donated through the Catholic chapel at Marine Aircraft Group-16. (PHOTO by Cpl. CARL ERICKSON)

Marine Trips On Howitzer

PHU BAI — What does a Marine do when he stumbles on an enemy booby trap made from a mm howitzer round?

"I didn't know what to do so I just got away from it," said C. Roger Ellis, Ellis, of Bn., Third Marine Regiment, participating in a sweep east of Phu Bai when he

approached the explosive device.

Ellis, carrying his mortar, spotted a sag in the ground and decided to check it out. "I just barely touched it and fell in," he recalled.

The howitzer round was attached to a homemade firing device which was to be set off by a trip wire. It was camouflaged by a straw mat covered with sand.

The rusted wire broke, failing to set off the round. The Marines blew up the booby trap and continued on their sweep.

Marines Hit The Beach In Waves of Sampans

PHU BAI, — Since the amphibious operations on the shores of Tripoli, the Marine Corps and beach assaults have become synonymous.

That assault on bandit bastions at Tripoli was made in crude whaleboats, but the advance of Marine Corps amphibious warfare technology produced more advanced types of landing craft.

Leathernecks of 1st Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment, however, once again reverted to crude landing craft for bringing assault troops to suspected enemy positions—the amphibious operation was made in native sampans.

The Leathernecks stood on shore waiting for the sampans to arrive. A Marine popped a

flare to guide the Vietnamese civilians paddling the boats.

The sampans arrived and the Marines waded in column formation through knee-deep water to board the landing craft. Speaking through an interpreter, the civilians explained where each Marine should sit to keep the small boats properly balanced.

The Marines were taken to two Vietnamese junk boats and loaded aboard. The sampans returned to pickup the remaining Marines.

As the sampans returned and positioned themselves around the two junk boats, the assault formation headed down Dam Cau Hai Bay toward their designated landing positions.

On arrival, the sampans took the first wave of Marines toward shore as the two junk boats with the second wave watched for enemy movement.

As the first wave landed, the Leathernecks immediately set up security for the second wave while the sampans returned to the junk boats for the remaining Marines.

The second wave landed with no enemy resistance.

After an artillery barrage "prepped" the area for possible enemy soldiers, the Marines carried out a four-day search and destroy mission.

Vietnam Children Grateful to Hawaiians For Supplies

DA NANG — "Tell the wonderful people of Hawaii that 500 Vietnamese school children thank them for what they are doing."

Le Thi Bach-Ly, an attractive young teacher at Nam-O school, near Da Nang, spoke for her students as they crowded around the boxes of school supplies sent by the Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The children were given a recess to see the boxes of supplies delivered by U.S. Marines.

The Jaycees had heard of the school, supported by Marines of the Force Logistic Command near Nam-O, from a Marine radio correspondent based in Hawaii.

"The next thing we knew," recalls 1st Lt. Tom Loftis, "we got a call to pick up 27 boxes in Da Nang." Loftis, who is the civil affairs officer of FLC's Headquarters and Service Bn., administers Marine aid programs in Nam-O. The boxes, which contained writing paper, pencils, pencil sharpeners, notebooks and tablets were immediately distributed to the eager children by the school's teacher.

The school, supported by Ma-

rines since it opened last year, survived of the enemy Tet offensive, but did suffer some minor damage. VC which sneaked into Nam-O village one night were routed out by Marines and Vietnamese soldiers the next day.

"We are repairing the walls and floors in a few places where the school was damaged," says Loftis, "but damage was not serious enough to hold up any classes." The school, fortunately, was not in session over the holiday, so nobody was inside during the fighting.

Word has reached Loftis that the Jaycees are planning to send playground equipment for the school.

"This we can certainly use," says the school's headmaster, Nguyen Van Song. "To keep children in school and happy, a little recreation is necessary." Now, the kids play on make-shift swings and see-saws built by Marines from scrap lumber.

Meanwhile, school officials and smiling kids are counting the blessings already bestowed by a thoughtful group of Hawaiians who are showing that Americans do care what happens to the innocent children of Viet-Nam.

Marine Gets Rifle The Hard Way

PHU BAI — A Leatherneck seaman collected a souvenir the hard way during an operation northwest of Phu Bai.

PFC. Manuel Suarez, 21 was accompanying his platoon from 1 Bn., Third Marine Regiment during an assault on a fortified position held by North Vietnamese Army regulars.

Suarez was moving across a paddy when he was pinned down by an enemy rifleman in a bunker 50 meters away. The Marine took cover behind

a paddy dike and returned the enemy's fire. His squad then made a push to sweep over the enemy position.

"I ran right up next to the bunker and threw a grenade in," recalled Suarez.

"It was all caved in so I had to dig it up," he continued.

In the remains of the bunker Suarez found a dead NVA and an SK-2, bolt action 7.62mm carbine.

"I plan to try to take it home as a war trophy," Suarez said.



A PIECE OF OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT will be purchased with this check presented by Mrs. J.A. Haring, Treasurer of the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club, to Mrs. Robert Sikma, Head Instructor of the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Kindergarten for retarded children. Mrs. J.S. Shillinglaw, chairman of Group V, is also present.

U.S.N.H. Births

3-28-68
VIRGINIA RUTH to MAJ and
MRS. Glenn Herbert DOWNING,
USMC

HARVEY WILBERT, III to CPL
and Mrs. Harvey Wilbert HOOP-
ES, JR., USMC
TERESA KATHARINE DIANE
to SGT and Mrs. Noah Joseph
LEBLANC, SR., USMC

MATTHEW ALTON to CAPT
and Mrs. David Myron MC
EWEN, USMC
JIMMY SKEET, JR. to CPL
and Mrs. Jimmy Skeet MCGOW-
AN, SR., USMC
SAMANTHA LEA to PFC and
Mrs. Bennie Lee POMPEY,
USMC

DENNIS FREDERICK to SGT-
MAJ and Mrs. Kenneth James
POSTLEWAIT, USMC
LYNDA TAMAR to GYSGT and
Mrs. Claude Norman WAIT,
USMC

3-29-68
MARYANN MARIE to LCPL
and Mrs. James Wilson BEAN,
USMC
DEAN THOMAS to SSGT and
Mrs. Tommy Joe CROWNOVER,
USMC
JOHN MICHAEL to HN and
Mrs. Theodore John Michael
FEULING, USN
TINA LOUISE to SGT and Mrs.
Paul Steven LEWIS, USMC
SHAWN PATRICK to 2NDLT
and Mrs. Patrick "A" MICHEL,
USMC
CHRISTINE ELLEN to PFC
and Mrs. William Floyd SLO-
VICK, USMC

3-30-68
ADA D'LYN to 2NDLT and
Mrs. James Carlos CROCKETT,
USMC
MICHELLE RENA to CPL and
Mrs. William Elijah DRENNEN,
USMC
SHEILIA ANN to SGT and Mrs.
James Edward HINDS, USMC
BRIDGETTE ANNE to PFC and
Mrs. Dan Carroll LEWIS, USMC

3-30-68
SHAWN EDWARD to SGT and
Mrs. Lynn Edward MEASE,
USMC
DAVID MICHAEL to HM1 and
Mrs. Wilbur Gene PAULLIN,
USN
DAVID ALAN to SGT and Mrs.
Richard Lee THOMAS, USMC

3-31-68
FABIEN HECTOR, JR. to DT1
and Mrs. Fabien Hector BENJA-
MIN, SR., USN
MICHAEL JAMES to CPL and
Mrs. James Dale CIRESE, USMC
JASON EVERETT to SSGT and
Mrs. Virgil William TITTER,
USMC
MARCI LEANN to CPL and
Mrs. William Lloyd TRIPP,
USMC

4-1-68
JESSE RAY to CAPT and Mrs.
Leslie Ray CONKLIN, USMC

JEFFREY MICHAEL to PFC
and Mrs. Jeffrey Bates LAND,
USMC
PATRICK EDWARD to SGT and
Mrs. Charles Edward LEDBET-
TER, USMC

4-2-68
KRISTIN ANN to ISLT and
Mrs. Robert Eric LUND, USMC
LINDA KELLY to ISLT and
Mrs. Clay Patrick MCBEE,
USMC

JOHN ROBERT, JR. to SGT and
Mrs. John Robert NOWAK, SR.,
USMC
CHRISTINE ANNE to CAPT and
Mrs. William FRANCIS MURPHY,
USMC

4-3-68
CLIFFORD O'NEIL to CPL and
Mrs. Francis Clifford BART-
LETT, USMC

KAREN ELAINE to SSGT and
Mrs. Percy FLOWERS, USMC
KURT BRIAN to CPL and Mrs.
Kurt Buchanan SCHWICHOW,
USMC

CHRISTIAN DANA to LCPL
and Mrs. John Dana SIMECEK,
USMC
JOHN JOSEPH, III to HN and
Mrs. John Joseph STROTHER,
JR., USN

Easter Exemplifies Christ's Concern For A Sinful World

Easter is one of those days of the church year that is extremely frustrating for the preacher. What else can be said to add too, or further clarify what has already been stated several years earlier by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John?

The authors of the Gospels have to a man given us insights into the life, death, and joyously the resurrection of "the man for all seasons"; therefore, the sincere christian or the honest seeker is called to open, read, and digest the words which give to mankind the assurance of Eternal Life.

Easter constitutes a Divine fact, not human fiction. It's impact is felt in a personal way, for Christ died and rose again for you and me. In other words, our Lord's Resurrection represents an individual relationship, not a group insurance policy for eternity.

One event of that first Easter morning vividly portrays the unbelievable love and interest Christ has for even those who had fallen away and denied Him. The Angel at the tomb accord-

ing to St. Mark says to the women, "But go your way, tell his disciples and Peter that He goes before you into Galilee; there you shall see Him, as He said to you." The fact that Peter's name is singled out -- implies for us all, Christ's desire to meet the needs of every person in spite of past performance.

This helps doesn't it! Now we have a person to turn to, and we learn upon Him. We begin to live with the confidence of a friend of Peter's and a follower of Jesus Christ who expressed our thoughts as well as his when He said,

"In all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us. For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Rom. 9:37-39)

May yours be a blessed Easter, and by the way Easter is every-day!

Activities Calendar

Dutch Motif

The fascinating country of tulips, windmills and wooden shoes will be the destination of the International Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune on Friday, April 19. The group will meet at the Paradise Point Officers' Club at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Ross Tipton will present an interesting program on Holland. She and her husband have lived and travelled in Europe for many years; and in 1964, while Mr. Tipton was principal of the Dependents' School at the Soesterberg Air Force Base, they made their home in Zeist, a small town in the Netherlands. Mrs. Tipton will show color slides taken during the beautiful Holland tulip season and will relate some of the human interest aspects of life in Holland.

Souvenirs will be on display in the usual manner. Assisting Mrs. Tipton with the display will be Mrs. F. E. Harnage, who is a native of The Netherlands. A typical Dutch menu will be served.

Members of the club are urged to make their reservations before noon on Wednesday, April 17. They may call one of the following members: Mrs. D. U. Davidson 353-4818, Mrs. R. R. Gutekunst 353-4726, Mrs. D. H. Hunsaker 353-4817 or Mrs. J. E. Sundholm 346-8751 or 346-9288. Reservations for the sitter service should also be made in advance. The new sitter service number is 353-4788.

Nursery School

The Paradise Point Nursery School is accepting teaching applications for its Fall semester. Prospective teachers may obtain the questionnaires at the Nursery, Building 2625. For further information contact Mrs. Abel at 353-4888.

Saturday Luau

Tickets for Group VIII Luau will go on sale, Tuesday April 17, at the Commissioned Officers Mess. The limit will be 600 and they will be sold on a first come first serve basis beginning at 10 a.m. Cost per ticket is \$5.00.

The Luau, Saturday, May 11, will feature Johnny Pineapple and his orchestra, dancing from 8:30 p.m. til 1 a.m.; high-lighted by a floorshow from 10 to 11 p.m.

The Club will feature a Buffet from 7 to 9 p.m. with the following menu: Roasted Pig, Chicken Polynesian, Steak Teriyake, Rice, Bananas and Yams baked in Rum and Fresh Fruit Compote.

Spaghetti Dinner

Group I of the OWC will entertain their husbands Friday evening, April 19, with a Spaghetti Dinner. Mrs. W. W. Curtis and ladies of H&S Battalion are hosting the event at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

A social hour will begin at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. The price of the dinner is \$1.50.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the OWC Choral Group. Both the music and table decorations will carry out the "Italian" theme.

Reservations will be made by telephone. Anyone not called is asked to contact Mrs. R. J. Squires 353-5629, for reservations. Cancellations must be made by noon Thursday, April 18.

The Sitter Service will be open, and members are urged to make reservations well in advance.

Cookout

Mrs. J. F. Roche III and the ladies of the Second Anti-Tank Battalion are planning a cookout for the members of Group V of the officers' Wives' Club and their husbands.

The informal affair will be held on the patio of the Courthouse Bay Officers' Club next Saturday evening, April 20, beginning at 6 at a charge of .75 per person.

Members of Group V will be notified of the details by telephone. Reservations and cancellations must be made by calling Mrs. C.H. Klingensmith at 353-4528 by next Wednesday, April 17.

Nominee Change

The Officers Wives' Club has announced that Mrs T.W. Jones has been nominated for the office of president in lieu of Mrs. Richard H. Kern.

Crafts Display

"Arts and Crafts for Home Decoration" will be on display at the OWC Group II Coffee on April 18 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Items made

by members of Group I and their husbands will be shown.

The emphasis will be on "somethings" made from "nothings." Mrs. Chase I. Hargett, Home Demonstration Agent for Onslow County, will speak to the group on re-doing discarded items. Her talks are entitled "Treasures from the Attic." Mrs. V. J. Press and the ladies of Base Mater Battalion will be hostesses for the coffee which begins at 2 a.m.

Members of Group II will be contacted for reservation newcomers or members of groups wishing to attend may make reservations by calling Mrs. N.L. Young, 353-445, by noon Monday, April 15. Cancellations should be made by calling your area hostess, or Mrs. Young, by noon Tuesday, April 16.

Members and guests are urged to bring their old eye-glasses, lens, frames, and costume jewelry to the coffee to contribute to Group II's "New Eyes for the Needy" project.

Daytime Bridge

The next session of the OWC Daytime Bridge Group II will be held April 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Ladies who have been members of the bridge classes just concluded are invited and urged to come and participate.

No reservations or payments are necessary and everyone is welcome. For further information call Mrs. R. H. Gram at 353-4812 or Mrs. D. J. Fitch at 353-4912.

USO Tour

Group VI of the Officers' Wives' Club will visit the USO ON April 17. A tour will begin at 11 a.m. with lunch and will follow. Mrs. J. F. Mar and the ladies of Second Engineer Battalion will be the hostesses. Members will be called their Hospitality Hostesses. Those wishing to make reservations may do so by calling Mr. J. C. Shumaker, 353-5919. Cancellations after noon on Monday, April 15, will be charged. Sitter Service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance.

Easter Egg Hunt

An Easter egg hunt will be held for children of all ages and old members of the Habitat Club on Sunday, April 14, at 1 p.m. in the Tarawa 1 Training Building 44 grounds.

Candies and eggs will be provided by the club. However, each child is to bring his own Easter Basket.

Mrs. Lei Ashley was elected Club vice president at a last meeting. Another specification for secretary will be on the agenda at the next meeting on Monday evening, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Tarawa 44. All members are urged to attend.

The potluck social will be held on Saturday, April 27, at 2 p.m. in T.T.44.

Kim Finds Home Away from

While American Marines are helping build schools in Vietnam, an American Marine here is building an educational background for one 14-year-old Vietnamese boy.

Pham Tan Kim, a boy who has witnessed years of strife and terror in his war-torn country is now studying at Brewster Junior High School at Camp Lejeune.

Kim is in this country through the help of First Lieutenant William Bach who is presently a platoon leader at the First Infantry Training Regiment (ITR) Marine Corps Base.

At the age when most youngsters of Kim's age were thinking of baseball, swimming or summer vacation, Kim was involved with military units fighting for the survival of his country.

It was through this activity that Kim met his "brother" Bill while both were patients in the same hospital in Vietnam. Lieutenant Bach was recovering from a battle wound.

From that day in the hospital in Quang Ngai Province, just south of the Marine Airbase at Chu Lai, Kim and Bach became "great friends."

Also from this point, Kim became closer to Lieutenant Bach as he served as interpreter with Bach's unit within a village in the District of Binh Son.

Finally, arrangements were made for Kim's trip, but were kept secret, to avoid reprisal on Kim's family by the Viet Cong. Only his mother knew that Kim was going to the United States.

A civilian airliner brought Kim to the place he and his "brother" had talked about so often. . . San Francisco, and his first view of America.

Lieutenant Bach was to return two days later on normal military transportation and was also to land at San Francisco.

Bach's parents met Kim at San Francisco and together they waited for the lieutenant to arrive.

Kim and the Bachs' then travelled to Los Angeles and to Disneyland where they spent two or three days. "I liked the rides through the mountain," is how Kim described his stay there.

Finally, after a trip to Bach's hometown of Ottawa, Ill., they

came to Camp Lejeune where the lieutenant is assigned to ITR at Camp Geiger.

Kim has enrolled in Brewster school in March, assigned a special schedule as an eighth grader and paired with another boy to help him get from class to class.

Kim adjusted rapidly to his new way of life and has won the hearts of students and teachers alike at the school.

Brewster school does not work on a grade system but rather lets a student progress according to his own abilities.

In some areas, according to Mr. Duane Linker, Brewster School principal, Kim does the same work as any other eighth grader, however, since his English and speech are not up to the eighth grade level, he is assigned to a lower group in that subject.

Special reading teachers, Martha Kirchmann and Marjorie Parker, work closely with Kim and his fellow students each day.

In the phonetics class for instance, Kim is taught the sound of different syllables in the English language, to give him a better understanding of the language.

Kim is happy in America and moreover is happy to be attending Brewster School. He works well with his teachers and plays and gets along very well with his classmates.

He has been introduced to such things as golf in his physical education classes, and many experiences which he had never heard

of nor had any idea of doing.

Kim's day starts when his "brother", Lieutenant Bach, drops him off at school in his shiny new blue sports car, which Kim thinks is the greatest machine in the world.

After that, Kim goes through the normal day of any school boy at the Camp Lejeune school, attending classes, playing, or working at the industrial arts shop.

When Kim and Lieutenant Bach get together, a normal American would have trouble understanding their conversation, Bach talks to Kim in perfect Vietnamese.

The lieutenant gained this knowledge both through language school in the United States and through his association with the Vietnamese people he worked with in the Combined Action Unit in Vietnam.

In September, when the lieutenant's tour in the Marine Corps is over, he plans to return to Vietnam with the U.S. Assistance for International Development (USAID), to once again work with the Vietnamese people.

Kim will accompany Bach when he returns to Vietnam and will very likely be involved with Bach's assignment in some way.

Lieutenant Bach is solely responsible for Kim's trip to the U.S. and had approval from the Government of Vietnam and the U.S. Embassy to bring him here.

Kim, meanwhile, has taken the great change of life in the United States in stride. He was not at all surprised at the affluent living of Americans and he has mag-

nificantly adjusted to attending American school.

I asked Kim what he wanted to be when he grew up and received further education and in his country. He said he really was not sure at this time.

After talking to him at length and according to reports of people who have met Kim, including his teachers, their conclusions are that Kim can one day become proficient, or a master, in one of the sciences.

Whatever the course of his life, Kim will have had an opportunity available to very few boys in his country. He will learn another way of life and better still, carry his knowledge to other in Vietnam.

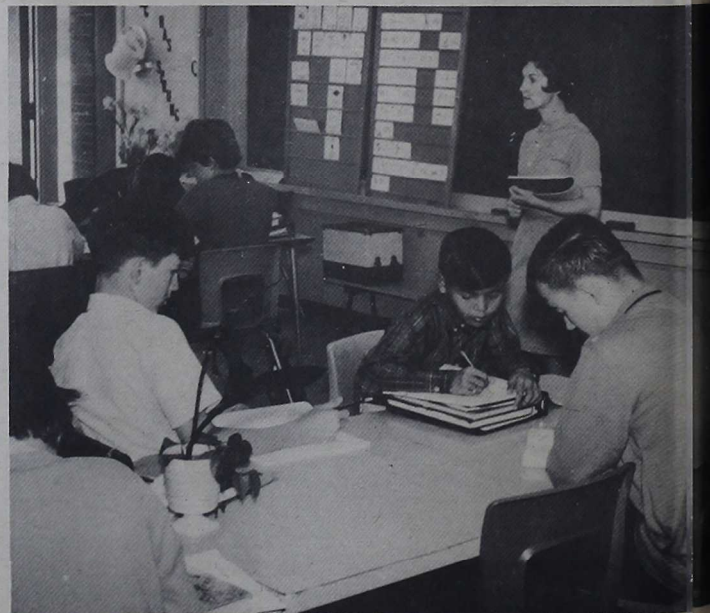
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By SSgt. En M



TO START HIS DAY at Brewster Junior High School, Kim joins the other students as they prepare to enter the school. Kim has a partner who helps him meet the rigid schedule.



KIM UNDERSTANDS HIS TEACHERS on an eighth grade level but can only read on a sixth grade level. Marjorie

Parker, one of Kim's teachers, works with the students

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ARTS teacher Lee Manning of Brewster Junior High School showed Pham Tan Kim the workings of a wood planer. This was one of his favorite classes.



THE LANGUAGE BARRIER being the hardest obstacle for Kim while attending Brewster Junior High School, he spends hours with this Language Master to help him better understand different English phrases.

Sgt. B



WHEN LIEUTENANT WILLIAM BACH and Kim carry on a conversation, the average American won't be able to understand them. Bach and his ward speak solely in Vietnamese.



JIG SAW work was a flash for Kim and his instructor Lee Manning supervised the art of using the saw.

"King" Dixon New Football Coach For Quantico Marines

QUANTICO, Va. — Major King Dixon, All-American at the University of South Carolina and one of the greatest runners in Marine Corps football history, has been named 1968 football coach of the Quantico Marines.

A standout performer in his playing days, Dixon is also an experienced coach. In 1961, his Camp Hansen (Okinawa) Strikers went undefeated and won the Far East championship.

In 1962 he was backfield coach and player at San Diego when that Marine club won nine of 11, and he was backfield coach of the 1963 San Diego contingent which compiled an 11-0 mark, before losing in the Missile Bowl to Quantico, 13-10.

As head coach at San Diego in 1964 his charges romped to 11 wins in 12 games, including a 24-22 squeaker over Quantico.

The Vietnam veteran started playing football at Laurens, S.C. High School. He won four letters, was named to the high school All-American team and won a football scholarship to South Carolina.

In addition to All-American honors, he won three varsity football letters as a Gamecock, and was an All-State Coast Conference selectee in 1957 and 1958.

He launched his Marine Corps career by entering the Platoon Leaders Class while enrolled at South Carolina and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation in May, 1959.

In his first year at Quantico, the speedy halfback was co-captain of the Marine team which won 10 regular season games,

and topped it off with a 90-0 Shrimp Bowl win in Galveston, Texas, over McClellan Air Force Base.

He scored 52 points that season, averaging 7.5 yards per carry and caught nine passes for the team which compiled the only undefeated record at Quantico.



Coach Dixon

tico in the last 20 years.

In 1960, Dixon-led Marines won seven, lost two during the regular season. Then they whipped Pensacola Navy in the Missile Bowl and the San Diego Marines in the Leatherneck Bowl by identical 36-6 scores to wrap up a second straight Interservice championship. He was named the outstanding player in both bowls.

During the regular season, Dixon carried 58 times, gained 433 yards for a 7.4 yard per carry average. He caught 14 passes for 160 yards, and scored 40 points on six touchdowns and four conversions.

In the Leatherneck Bowl, his last as a Quantico Marine, he scored four touchdowns and passed for a two-point conversion. His scores came on runs of 1, 7 and 16 yards and on a 68-yard play. For the day, he amassed 76 yards rushing in 11 carries and caught four passes for 81 yards.

After leaving Quantico, he played and coached for the next four seasons, and his teams won 39 of 43 outings.

He has been away from active football competition since 1964.

In the fall of 1967 he reported to Quantico and was assigned as a patrolling and counterinsurgency instructor at The Basic School.

With a schedule of nine firm games and the possibility of two more being added, the first of many jobs facing Dixon is the selection of a coaching staff.

There are no holdovers from the Quantico coaching staff which compiled a 2-8 record in 1967, and only half a dozen players are still available from that team.

"Once we get the coaching staff lined up," he said, "we'll start the talk of building from scratch."

"As usual in military athletics, the personnel outlook this early in the year is pretty cloudy," says Dixon. "With the rapid turnover and military commitments, it is always difficult to foresee who will be available." With tongue in cheek, however, Dixon added that once the season opens, "We'll show up for every game."

He hopes to install a pro-type offense and defense utilizing a wide open brand of football, the kind he played. "I play to win and to increase spectator interest," he added.

The Quantico schedule starts with successive road games against Xavier, Drake and Pensacola Navy on Sept. 21, 28 and Oct. 5. Then the Marines perform at home against Northeast Louisiana, Oct. 12.

They go back on the road Oct. 19 to play Northern Michigan, then will host the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee Branch) at Quantico's Butler Stadium, Oct. 26.

Three more road games await the Marines in November, as they play East Tennessee, Nov. 2; Villanova, Nov. 9; and Parsons College, Nov. 16.

"We have hopes of adding two home games to our schedule," Dixon said. "We'd like to open the season Sept. 14 with a home game and then close the year Nov. 23 with another Butler Stadium game."

Devilfish Dump Lakewood YMCA

The Devilfish, rebounding from last weeks defeat, bombed the Lakewood YMCA from Durham 318-143, Saturday.

Three sets of brothers and sisters each tallied in double figures, with identical points totals.

The Davis sisters, Kathy and Rosemary, scored 15 points apiece, Jeff and Kirby Slemmons had 15 points, and the Hatch sis-

the 11th Frame

by Joan Furtney



At Bonnyman there are leagues for the little people to present on Saturday there are four Children's Leagues, and is wonderful entertainment for them. For the parent a joy to watch their off-spring compete in a sport.

A child is never too young to try his hand at rolling a ball the alley. That is, if he or she is strong enough to hold a 6 pound ball. Take for instance Bonnymans youngest "Bantan": Tiny Patrick Miller. He's 5 years old, and min not any bigger than any other 5 year old, and hefts an 8 ball. Patrick has been known to come up with games as high as 104. This little fellow has been tossing and rolling his ball 7 months. Patrick has two grand teachers cheering on his. His dad and mom, both bowl frequently at Bonnyman, I Miller has an avg. of 195, mom a 128 avg. Patrick is lucky to at his finger tips two such fine bowlers.

It is not essential for mom and dad to bowl though.

At Bonnyman there are qualified teachers to start your kids off on the "right foot". There is only one thing that the task of the parents. That is that you as a parent take an int in your child's bowling. Just don't drop him or her off to When time allows, come in and cheer your kiddie on. For ents who would like information on how to start their child ing call: 7-5121.

Now for last weeks League Action: In the "P.X. Mixed" Bob Kiphart and Skip Henez came up with 204 scratch g Janet Jones converted her 6-7-10 split.

In the "Hits and Misses": a father and son bowling on the team, had little "misses". They came up with enough to get the following... Son, Bill Whaley, had a 606 scratch se Dad, Mack Whaley, spilled pins to have a one game score of also scratch.

How about this for consistent bowling? Ruth Montgomery ling with the "Officers Wives" had a triplicate of 156. Nic ing Ruth. Another "Officers Wive" named Ruth had a field picking off splits. Ruth Loving converted three, 2-10, 3-10.

In the "Coffee and Tea" league Betty Smith knocked pins o like crazy. Betty had a 527 scratch series and a 224 scratch g.

Tid-Bit...Forms of pin bowling were popular in Germany Low countries, and Switzerland during the 13th and 14th centu. Sometimes games were played outdoors on clay alleys, but w indoor alleys were also introduced. Alley dimension and num of pins varied. There are references to as few as 3 and as m as 17 pins, arranged, of course, in varying patterns.

Dependent Baseball Season Set To Open May

More than 500 Camp Lejeune boys answered the call to register for the summer baseball league held at Marston Pavilion and at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center on April 6.

The league is sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Boys Athletic Association and is open to all boys between the ages of 7-15.

The boys are divided into four leagues: T-ball 7&8 year olds; Minor League 9 & 10; Major league 11 & 12; and the Senior league 13, 14 and 15.

T-ball teams will have 15 players on each team and will play six innings. The other leagues have 17 players on each team and play six innings per game.

The uniforms for the boys and

the officials will be furnished by Base Special Services.

Opening day for all leagues set for May 4. All games will be played at either the S Street field or Tarawa Terrace.

FMFLant Bowling

After three games in the FMFLant bowling tournament standings are:

Chery Point,
2d Mar. Div. B. Team,
Force Troops 8th Eng. Bn.,
Force Troops, 2d Radio Bn.,
3rd Bn. 2d Marines,
H & MS 26,
2d Marine Div. A. Team,
H & S Bn. Norfolk,

Thus far the tournament's 1 game is 237, rolled by R. Kr merer, from 8th Engineers 1 Force Troops. D. E. Staffo 2d Radio Bn., Force Troo hold the high series with a 6 and the high average with a

OWC Swim Class

An Officers Wives C swimming class will be held Tuesday of Each week for e weeks, beginning April 23. terested personnel are asked contact Nancy Mallon, 353-33

Lejeune Archery



By 1stLt. John Bates

The weather is really getting nice now, and it's time to hit the road with our camping trailers to participate in tournaments throughout the state. Most of the ranges have facilities for campers, and if they don't there are always trailer parks and state parks close by. At these camp sites there is always a camp fire in the evening where a lot of good information and new ideas are passed. Sometimes archers are like fishermen; the first story teller doesn't have a chance.

I am making plans to take one trip a month to shoot in tournaments within three hundred miles of Camp Lejeune. To be a good contender in archery you must get all the experience you can in tournaments.

So that you too can start planning some trip, I will list a few of the scheduled tournaments to be held this spring, and summer. State Indoor Tournament at High Point — April 6 and 7. Club Championship at Camp Lejeune Archery Range — May 4 and 5. Southeastern Field Tournament at Pensacola Florida — June 15 and 16.

First Annual Virginia Open, Richmond Archers — July 6 and 7. National Field Archery Association Tournament (Place to be announced at a later date) — July 29 thru Aug. 2.

State Field Tournament at Greensboro N.C. — Aug. 24 and 25. The first Sunday of Each month is a registered NFAA shoot at Camp Lejeune's range. Make it a point to make these shoots to keep your score card current.

On April 14 there will be a club meeting at the range at 1 p.m. This will be a very important meeting, as we will lay out and approve the club champ shoot. Also we will be getting ready for the election of officers in June.

Next week I will run a story on the current club champion. So until then I'll say: COCK FEATHER, the arrow feather at right angles to the nock, often of a different color from the other feathers.

State High Power Rifle Championship Held Here

First Lieutenant Donice R. Bartlett carried off the individual and aggregate trophy during the North Carolina State High Power Rifle Championship held here last weekend.

The National Rifle Association match was sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club. Saturday, the first day of the match and the day for individual shooters, Lieutenant Bartlett of Marine Corps Base (MCB) Quantico, Va., took top honors.

The individual high resident match rifle trophy can be competed for only by state residents but with any type of match rifle. This year the trophy went to Staff Sergeant C. Hathcock, who is stationed at MCB Quantico, Va., but is a resident of the state.

Being a resident of the state and using a service rifle, a competitor is eligible for the individual high resident service rifle trophy. Staff Sergeant J. T. Aldridge, a member of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, took this trophy off to his home at Cherry

Point, N.C.

Early Sunday morning one could see the various match teams carrying their rifles as if they were made of crystal and the slightest bump would make them shatter.

After a few moments the sights were blackened and the targets raised. They began firing and by noon the firing ceased and the trophies were presented.

The high match rifle team trophy and the high service rifle trophy were both presented to teams from MCB Quantico, Va.

The team winning the high match rifle team trophy consisted of Lieutenant Bartlett, Staff Sergeant C. Hathcock, Staff Sergeant J. R. Clark, Gunnery Sergeant G. D. Barker, Staff Sergeant R. H. Smith -- team captain -- and Master Sergeant G. H. Hurt -- team coach.

The high service rifle team trophy winners were Master Sergeant E. G. Gunderson, Lieutenant E. J. Manning, Lieutenant D. A. Luke, Gunnery Sergeant G. J. Kosuke, and Lieutenant Don Smith -- team coach.



STAFF SERGEANT C. Hathcock of North Carolina and member of the winning MCB Quantico, Va., team plots his hits in his book. Hathcock won the high resident match rifle trophy in individual competition on Saturday. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO)

Senior National AAU's

Boxers Settle For Third Place

The Marine Corps Boxing team earned five third place positions in the Senior National American Athletic Union Meets held in Maumee, Ohio last week.

The Devil dog's best fighter in the tourney, according to Coach Ray Rogers was Corporal Houston Williams. In the quarter finals, Williams gained a unanimous decision over Ray Dodd from Niagra, New York. However, in the semi-final contest, the Marine powerhouse was outpointed in a controversial decision by the current National Golden Gloves Champion, Leonard Hutchins. "Williams put on a real fine exhibition of boxing. His tremendous aggressiveness and determination almost enabled him to defeat Dodd," said Rogers.

PFC Paul Cordero, 119 pound bantamweight, also gained a third place berth. Cordero moved into the semi-finals with a split decision win over Richard Woodson from Toledo, Ohio. The rugged 17 year old again appeared to win in the semi-finals. However, he was assessed a two point penalty for a low blow, which cost him the match. "Cordero fought in the last match (semi-finals) with a broken nose," said Rogers. "You've got to hand it to him for an amazing amount of determination. That boy refused to quit."

Hinton Wilson, 165 pound All Marine Champ was also stopped in the semi-finals. Prior to his defeat, he earned two unanimous decisions. The first came over Joseph Laguardia who Wilson dazzled with his lightning speed. Moving into the quarter finals, he handily knocked off Paul Moore, pressing him throughout the entire match and gaining an easy decision. However, in the semi-finals, Wilson met his match, losing by a knockout to Alfred Jones in the third round.

The final two Marines who

made it as far as the semi-finals were light middleweight, PFC Willard "The Chief" Phillips and lightweight Lance Corporal Harrison Payne.

Phillips gained an early round decision over Morris Reeves from Florida, and a third round knockout over George Coleman. In the quarter finals, Phillips again earned a unanimous decision over Leon Session from New Jersey. And yet the semi-final nemesis visited Phillips as it had the other Marine AAU hopefuls. He was knocked out in the third round by Alfred Allen, in a bitterly contested battle.

Payne moved into the semi-finals with victories over James Boyette and John Gant. However,

he was stopped by Ronny Harris in the semi-finals.

Next week the boxers will compete in the East Coast Regional Championships to be held in Trenton, New Jersey. This is the last tournament the boxers will enter this season that will qualify the winners for the Olympic trials to be held in September in Maumee, Ohio. "We look to qualify as many men as possible," said Rogers. I think that Payne, Beverly, Allen, Griffin, Phillips and Perez all have a good chance to make the Olympic trials.

In order to make the September trials, these Marines must win in their respective weight classes in the competition at Trenton next week.

Body Building Takes Time, Effort, Study

by LCpl. R.A. Tumminia
Within the last twenty years, the use of barbells has grown tremendously in our country. Olympic lifting, and now powerlifting has taken a strong hold on this nation. In conjunction with these two types of lifting is Bodybuilding. This is the most important phase of all barbell training because it involves everyone who lifts weights.

Bodybuilding is a scientific way of improving and conditioning the body. Through progressive training, any individual can develop his body. Strength, size, endurance, and a well proportioned body can be attained over a period of time.

In all major sports, baseball, basketball, football, boxing, track and field, tennis, Bodybuilding is

practiced. More Colleges across the nation, and throughout the world have recognized the importance of barbell training.

Building the body takes time, effort, and study. It can not come overnight. There is more to this field than just lifting weights. Nutrition, emotional balance, concentration, and other factors are essential to all people interested in attaining their "goals" in this field.

As a former Physical Fitness Instructor of Marine Barracks, Cuba, and presently the instructor of the 6th Marines physical fitness center, it is my intention to contribute important topics to the GLOBE, that are related to Bodybuilding. I hope to clarify, and straighten out many false ideas that have grown with this sport.

Lejeune Outdoors

by S/Sgt. Dale R. Flickenger

A special season has been announced by the Commanding General of Marine Corps Base for hunting wild turkey. The hunts will be conducted on the 20th and 27th of April. Only Gobblers or male turkeys may be taken. The bag limit will be no more than one for each hunter during the special season.

Assignments for hunting areas will be made by the Base Game Protectors on the 18th and 25th of April upon presentation of a valid state or county hunting license and a base hunting permit. Only 10 to 20 gauge shotguns may be used, and the shot size is restricted to No. 2's and above.

Upon completion of hunting, each hunter will immediately report to the Base Game Protector Office, Building 37 to report in from the area he was assigned to hunt turkey in. All turkey kills will be checked in at the Base Game Protector's office for weighing and collection of pertinent data on the turkeys killed.

Hunters are advised to use some type of turkey call to call the Gobbler or Tom into gun range. Moving through the woods in search of wild turkeys will prove unsuccessful for the hunter, as well as for other hunters' chances of killing the very elusive wild old I. Patience is a must in hunting wild turkeys, and a good caller is essential. To be camouflaged properly is another vital part of key hunting. Turkeys have eye sight and hearing above the imagination and are as cautious as they can be to any slight noise. Nothing unnatural will send them scurrying miles away and your chance for a turkey dinner will be lost. So good luck and remember that before squeezing that trigger, be sure that the turkey is a Tom or a Gobbler. The male turkeys are usually larger than the females and they have a beard that hangs from the breast.

VGA To Hold Club Championship

The Camp Lejeune Women's Association will hold its annual club championship in May at the Paradise Point golf course. The "Flights" will be determined by a 36 hole qualification, the first qualifying round being played April 16-22, the second and April 23-29.

The championship round will be played May 7 - June 3. The tournament will be match play with the championship

"Flight" using no Handicap, and the three additional "Flights" using 3/4 handicap.

Tri-State Golf Match

WJNC Radio Station will broadcast the daily results of the Tri-State Golf Tournament, currently being held at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina. Tune in to the 11:55 news, daily, for complete coverage.



It's A Good Career—Stay With It

Story by: Sgt. D.A. Switzer

Photos by: Base Photo Lab



DUTY STATION CHANGES are possible and the career advisory section maintains an up to date listing of those stations available to Marines. By using displays such as the one above at Tenth Marines messhall, the career advisor lets the Marine know what billets are open and what requirements a Marine must meet.



A NEW OCCUPATIONAL FIELD can be yours for the asking. Gunnery Sergeant R.L. Franklin, Marine Corps Base, explains the possibility of retraining for this Marine. Of course, you must meet the prerequisites and your career advisor can help you determine if you do. He can tell you about formal schools, on - the - job training and retraining programs that are available to you.



INTERVIEWS ARE A CRUCIAL PART of the career advisory system. The career advisor above, Gunnery Sergeant A.L. Pope of the Marine Corps Base section, discusses the desires of Lance Corporal Ben Jordan and his family. He will weigh your ideas against the best actions for the Marine Corps to help you and your family make the right decision.

Service to you — that's my business, I want to help and I can help if you give me the time.

I am your career advisor. I have been trained by experts in the field and I know how to help you. My job is important because by helping you I help the Marine Corps.

I have offices in your company, in your battalion, in your regiment, in your school and in your division. I am not a walking Almanac but I know where to find the answers. I have the material and the books to help me answer your questions.

I can give you answers and help you make decisions in most aspects of your career.

Interested in variable reenlistment bonuses, change of military occupational specialty, new duty stations, commissioning programs or a briefing on benefits? See me and I will find the answers.

My dress blue trousers will point me out and remember — my business is serving you.



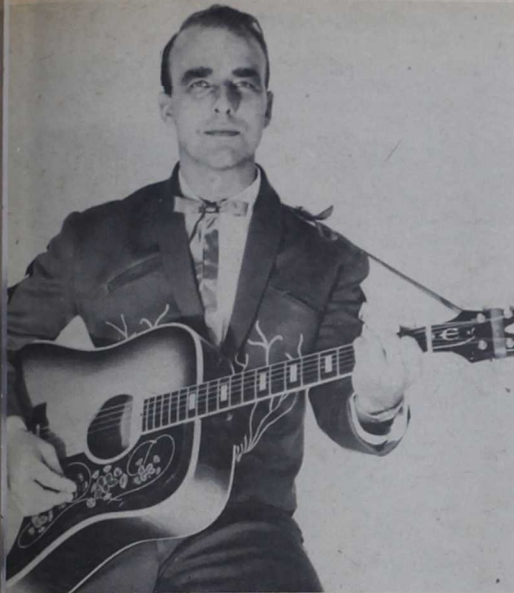
ENLISTED COMMISSIONING PROGRAMS are an important source of Marine Corps officers and the career advisory section has information on several different ways you can get a commission. Staff Sergeant C.C. Crabb, Force Troops, explains the Aviation Officers' Course to Lance Corporal Harold Roper.



PERSONAL ATTENTION is stressed by career advisory sections. Using data boards such as the one above, the career advisor can in an instant what work must be done for each case and insures that the needed action is taken quickly. Gunnery Sergeant C.B. division career advisor, explains the paper involved in Corporal R.E. Hickman's reenlistment option.

Your Career Advisor is as near as the nearest phone. For further information, contact the following:

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| Force Troops Career Advisor Section | Building #59 | 7-3 |
| Marine Corps Base Career Advisor Section | Building #11 | 7-5 |
| Second Division Career Advisor Section | Building #339 | 7-5 |



JAL ESTEP, one of the most promising voices of recent years, offers the entertainment enthusiast a wide range of country-Western music, plus the bonus of a hilarious floor show. Backed by Don Moore and the "Cal Boys," the vibrant acetester provides a special blend of smoothness suggestive of the ocean on a calm day. The entire show is loaded with audience appeal. Mr. Estep will appear on Tues., April 16 in the Courthouse Bay Club at 6:30 p.m. in the Central Area Club, at 9 p.m. in the Area 2 Club; on Thurs., April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Montford Point Club, at 9 p.m. in the Area Club.

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| RR Rifle Range 6:30 p.m. daily | OB | Onslow Beach 7 p.m. daily. | | |

MOVIE REVIEWS



LAST CHALLENGE

Two restrictive consequences underscore the plot of this Western drama in which a sheriff of small border town faces the menacing gun of a punk killer. The sheriff must kill the gunner but, in the process the thread of his integrity will be destroyed. The color production stars Glenn Ford, Angie Dickinson and Chad Everett.

LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS

Two bumbling agents corral a lot of art thieves in this color comedy starring Marty Allen, E. Rossi and Nancy Sinatra.

THE AMBUSHERS

Att Helm is called in by his super chief to track down and over a hi-jacked new American outer-space craft in this color comedy starring Dean Martin, Santa Berger, and Janice Pennington.

MARY JANE

The tragic consequences of a woman's addiction are explored in this penetrating commentary on a segment of today's youth, a drama featuring Fabian, Patricia McBain, Patty McCormack and Steve Cory.

DR. WHO AND DALEKS

A band of Humans are accidentally whisked off earth in a

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 12-13-14 "King of Kings" Color and Wide Screen "Indian Paint" "The D.L." Live bands perform Saturday and Sunday after-noon.

spaceship and landed in a petrified forest of another planet where they encounter a hostile life form encased in machines.

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

The macabre partnership of an ambitious thief, a Mexican gunman and a sadistic criminal underlines the tacit fact that there were more than two sides in the Civil War. The Western drama details the maneuverings and ultimate destruction of this army of profiteers who didn't care which side won. Color production starring Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallack and Lee Van Cleef.

ON THE BEACH

A drama relating a doomed world's response to the certainty of nuclear destruction starring Gregory Peck and Eva Gardner.

LADY L

The story of a gay young laundress who meets her true love in Paris. Stars Paul Newman and Sophia Loren.

TONY ROME

Color melodrama starring Frank Sinatra and Jill St. John.

BLOOD CREATURES/BLOOD FIEND

A double horror spectacle rich in terror and gore.

NUTTY PROFESSOR

Color comedy starring Jerry Lewis.

TREASURE OF MAKUBA

Color adventure drama starring Cameron Mitchell.

TAMING OF THE SHREW

Hilarious comedy starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

ONE SPY TOO MANY

A bored playboy develops an intricate plot to murder UNCLE's dynamic duo in this color drama starring Robert Vaughn, David McCallum and Dorothy Provine.

MATCHLESS

The adventures of an international agent plying his craft in the world's major capitals. Color drama starring Patrick O'Neal and Ira Furstenberg.

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Color drama starring Paul Scofield and Wendy Hiller.

WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ

Color comedy starring Elke Sommer and Bob Crane.

ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO

Color drama starring Stewart Granger and Kay Garas.

JOURNEY TO SHILAH

Color drama starring James Caan.

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Movie Matinees

MIDWAY PARK

Sat at 2:00 pm "Batman"

RT-105

Sun at 2:00 pm "Pinocchio in Outer Space"

RT-90

GEIGER INDOOR

Sat at 2:00 pm "Catered Affair" RT-90

Sun at 2:00 pm "Batman"

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sat at 2:00 pm "Raiders Beneath the Sea" RT-73

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Sat at 2:00 pm "Pinocchio in Outer Space"

Sun at 2:00 pm "Raiders Beneath the Sea"

COURTHOUSE BAY

Sat at 2:00 pm "Swingers Paradise" RT-83

Sun at 2:00 p.m. "Pinocchio in Outer Space"

CAMP THEATER

Sat at 2:00 pm "Pinocchio in Outer Space"

Sun at 2:00 pm "Swingers Paradise"

Library Notes

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their family. The winter months have taken their toll, and it is again time for us to venture forth to weekends of pleasure spent on the golf course or at the shore.

With this thought in mind it seems only natural that these same good men should turn to their library for the most up-to-date information dealing with these two extremely popular pastimes.

Your Central Library, located in Bldg. 63, has a bountiful collection of books dealing with both golfing and water sports. Everything one could wish for -- from the novice right on to the professional.

The list which follows is only a sample of the more than 40 books dealing with these two sports, alone.

TOMMY ARMOUR'S ABC'S OF GOLF - Armour; BETTER GOLF IN 5 MINUTES - East; ACCURATE PUTTING & CHIPPING - Galvano; FIVE LESSONS - Hogan; ARNIE - McCormack; CARY MIDDLECOFF'S MASTER GUIDE TO GOLF - Michael; POSITIVE GOLF - Player; HOW TO SAIL - Lane; PILOTING, SEAMANSHIP & SMALL BOAT HANDLING - Chapman; SWIMMING AND DIVING - Higgins; HOW TO TEACH CHILDREN TO SWIM - Kauffman; HAND REEF AND STEER - Henderson; PILOTING AND NAVIGATION IN COSTAL AND INLAND WATERS - Savage and THE LURE OF SAILING - Pearson.

It is our pleasure to serve you at the Central Library and to try to make this your most enjoyable summer. Therefore, before making your plans to this and coming weekends, drop by your library and take advantage of this free offer. Remember, the offer lasts forever, but the summer will be gone before you know it.

CENTRAL LIBRARY HOURS

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Absentee Balloting

Following is a list of states which are holding May primaries.

Florida: (May 7) Apply for a ballot anytime within 45 days prior to election by a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA). They should be sent to the Supervisor of Registration, County of residence. The application must be witnessed by a commissioned officer.

The voted ballot must reach officials no later than 5 p.m. on the day prior to election day.

INDIANA: (May 7) Apply anytime within 30 days prior to election by FPCA to the County Board of Registration, county of residence.

Voted ballot must reach officials no later than 6 p.m. the day before election.

WEST VIRGINIA: (May 14) Mail FPCA to the Clerk of Circuit Court, county of residence. Voted ballot must reach the Clerk of Circuit Court in time to deliver to polls before the close of election day.

OHIO: (May 7) Mail FPCA to the Clerk of County Board of Election, county of residence. It must be witnessed.

The voted ballot must reach election officials no later than noon on election day.

Fund Drive Results

The 1968 annual fund drive finished over the top with \$35,646.31. The national Health Agencies collected \$20,340.91. The International Service Agencies gathered \$15,305.40.

The chairman, Lieutenant Colonel K. E. Keown offers his personal thanks and congratulations to everyone who helped make the campaign a success.

Awards Honor Roll

| NAME | RANK | DIVISION UNIT | AWARD |
|----------------|-------|--------------------|------------------|
| MACKEN, J.G. | Cpl. | HqCo., 6th Mar. | Bronze Star |
| WELCHER, J.W. | Sgt. | 2d A.T.s | Navy Achiev. |
| LATHROP, J.L. | Capt. | Hq. Btry. 4/10 | Navy Comm. |
| LANSBURG, H.E. | Sgt. | 2d Recon. | Bronze Star |
| PONSFORD, R.G. | Major | HqBn. 2d Mar. Div. | Nav/Marine Medal |



MARINES of Battalion Landing Team 3-6, presently deployed in the Caribbean, climb aboard a (CH-46) Sea Knight during "Operation Rugby Match" March 19 off the coast of Vieques, Puerto Rico. While an amphibious landing was made, they moved overhead by helicopter to make an unrehearsed vertical envelopment inland. (U.S. NAVY PHOTO)



A CAREER ADVISORY NCO who believes his own program is Sergeant A. C. Knight III (above.) The Marine sergeant, a member of the 2d Marine Division's career advisory team, paused long enough in his work to reenlist for six years and pose for a picture. (See Career Advisory Pictures and Story on Page 10.)

Reserve Seminar Held Here

Inspector - Instructors and Commanding officers of 30 Marine Corps reserve units attended the pre-annual training duty conference here April 8-9.

In preparation for their two weeks summer training, the officers were welcomed aboard by Major General J.O. Butcher, Commanding General, MCB, and Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, Commanding General, 2d Mar Div, FMF, and conducted training and logistics conferences with their host unit counterparts from MCB, 2d Marine Division and Force Troops.

Remarks by Colonel F.J. Mur-

ray, USMCR officer in charge of the Reserve Liaison unit, and

Lieutenant Colonel H.M. Smith, HQMC reserve liaison representative, indicated this year's training would be as intensive and complete as in the past.

Colonel Smith said that the new family of communications equipment currently used by the regular establishment would be available for the reservists this year.

"Officer and enlisted personnel in the USMCR of any MOS (except of 03) will be afforded the opportunity to apply for extended active duty with the regular establishment in excess of thirty days," Colonel Smith said. "Administrative and technical personnel are especially desired," he continued.

New Sgts. Maj.

Four Force Troops Battalions have new acting Sergeant Majors this week. The four First Sergeants have been selected for promotion from First Sergeant to the top enlisted grade.

The senior enlisted changes commenced at Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment as 1stSgt. J. F. O'Grady relieved SgtMaj. T.B. Wiggins.

At the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, 1stSgt. Donald R. Argetsinger accepted the sword of office from SgtMaj. Eugene F. Ross and 1stSgt. Walter L. Sullivan assumed the 2d Tank Battalion post from SgtMaj. Robert E. Burnett.

The fourth change took place at Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment as 1stSgt. Gale R. Abbott relieved SgtMaj. Henry W. Crowson.

SgtMaj. Wiggins will report to MCSC, Albany, Ga. SgtMaj. Ross will report to MARTD, Dallas, Texas, while SgtMaj. Burnett moves to Hawaii for duty with the 1st Brigade.

SgtMaj. Crowson is on orders to Western Pacific forces.

...Commandant

sioned officers, General Chapman and Brigadier General John E. Williams, Force Troops' Commanding General, will inspect the Force Troops complex now under construction here.

Continuing his tour of Force Troops, the Commandant will travel to Second Force Service Regiment for a briefing on the mechanized maintenance control system used by this support regiment. He concludes the Force Troop's Tour with a visit of that units motor transport maintenance facility.

The last command stop for the Commandant will be the Second Marine Division headquarters where Commanding General, Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler will brief General Chapman on division operations.

After the briefing, the official party moves to second Anti-Tank Battalion's Ontos park for a tour of that facility.

Second Reconnaissance Battalion is the next stop on the agenda for the Commandant.

On the way back from Onslow Beach, General Chapman is scheduled to stop at Landing Zone Falcon for a training demonstration.

The original schedule called for the Commandant's departure from New River Air Facility Monday afternoon for the return flight to headquarters Marine Corps in Washington, D.C., but due to recent changes the visit could continue a day longer.

This is the first official visit to Camp Lejeune as Commandant for General Chapman, a 33-year veteran of the Marine Corps. He is the 24th Commandant and assumed his present post in January of this year.

Prior to assuming the role as Commandant, General Chapman served as Assistant Commandant.

Sergeant Major Sweet is cur-

Firing Hazzard Makes New River Dangerous

Marine Corps firing will make the following sectors of New River dangerous during the week of April 15 through April 21:

April 15 through April 19, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Farnell Bay Sector. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. - Grey Point Sector. 7 a.m. - 4:40 p.m. - Traps Bay Sector.

April 15 through April 21, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Stone Creek Sector.

rently serving his second tour in the Marine Corps' highest listed billet. He first served



Sergeant Major Sweet, under General Wallace M. Jr., previous Commandant, was extended in the position. General Chapman assumed command.

Sergeant Major Herbert J. Sweet, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, will appear on the Eagle, Gun and Anchor Show, WNCN-TV, Channel 12, New York, N.C., Sunday at noon.

Military Academy Receives \$112,000

HARLINGEN, TEXAS - The Marine Military Academy has received cash and stock certificates approximating \$112,000 from the General H. M. Smith estate, in accordance with the provisions of the late general's will.

California courts recently authorized the distribution of the estate to the beneficiaries.

According to an announcement from the administration of the Academy, \$50,000 of the bequest will endow the "General H. M. Smith Merit Scholarship," an annual award to an outstanding applicant for admissions to the college preparatory school.

The famous Marine general known as "Howlin' Mad" was a supporter and part of the Marine-oriented academy from its inception. He made his last public appearance on a ship in November, 1966, when he attended the formal commissioning ceremonies of its 10th Corps Junior ROTC unit. He became ill while in Harlingen and died in January 1967 in the San Diego Naval Hospital.

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