



NAVY CROSS — Corporal Donald L. Feerrar, (left), recipient of the Navy Cross, is congratulated by Lieutenant General Richard G. Weede, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, during the award ceremony at 2d Marine Division anniversary celebration, (Daily News Photo)

Navy Cross Awarded

Greater Love hath no man this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John: 15-

Corporal Donald L. Feerrar of Washington D.C., was willing to make this sacrifice, if need be while lying in a field in Vietnam on the night of March 20,

Corporal Feerrar had volunteered for a four man "Killer team" with the mission of set-

New 2/6 CO

Marine officer who received advanced infantry training nearly 24 years ago, today assumed command of an infantry battalion of the Second Marine Division.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles M. Mosher accepted the colors and command of the Second Battalion, 6th Marines from Lieutenant Colonel Paul B. Haigwood, who was the Sixth Marines' executive officer.

Colonel Mosher joined the Marine Corps in October 1942, while attending St. Lawrence University and studied at Cornell University through the National College training program.

After completing training at Camp Lejeune and Camp Parris, Va., he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1944. Following his commissioning in 1946, the colonel served at Camp Lejeune, on Guam, the Sixth Marine Division, the Third Marine Brigade at Marine Barracks, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Released from active duty in 1946, he reentered St. Lawrence University and by June 1947, earned a bachelor of arts degree in history.

Called to active duty in 1950, Colonel Mosher returned to Camp Lejeune and served with the Sixth

Marines and landed on the ground south of the port city of Da Nang.

During the early morning hours he and three fellow Marines were lying in wait for the Viet Cong in a concealed position when an enemy grenade was hurled into their position.

The grenade hit one of the Marines and landed on the ground. Corporal Feerrar yelled "grenade" to his buddies, pushed one Marine to the ground, picked up the deadly bomb, threw it out of the position and flung himself atop the Marine he had knocked down, covering his buddy's body with his own.

The grenade exploded harmlessly several meters away.

For his actions on that night, Corporal Feerrar was awarded the nation's second highest decoration.

(See Page 3—"Navy Cross")

Test Exemptions For Vets

WASHINGTON D.C. (AFPS) — The most recent additions to the list of veterans' benefits are the special opportunities for Vietnam veterans to obtain priority employment with the government and further their education at the same time.

These opportunities, set forth in an Executive Order, make Vietnam veterans eligible to enter federal employment in transitional appointments at the five lowest civil service levels without taking an examination.

For those veterans who have completed less than one year of education beyond high school and who meet all other civil service standards, this program offers an incentive for them to increase their education under the GI Bill while holding a full-time job.

For those with the necessary initiative and ability, this new

program, together with the GI Bill, offers a chance for both further education and better jobs.

The individual's continued employment in a transitional appointment is based upon his successful completion of at least one school year of full-time approved education.

After a year's apprenticeship in the current employment status, appointees who have successfully completed their educational requirements may automatically acquire a competitive status.

In the words of President Johnson, "America holds some of its greatest honors for the men who have stood in its defense, and kept alive its freedoms. It shows its gratitude not only in memorials, but more meaningfully in the programs which care for him."

Camp Lejeune Globe

VOL. 24 No. 8 Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. February 23, 1968

Medals, Unit Awards Head 2d Div. Birthday Ceremony

By Cpl. D. A. Switzer
"This is your division, gentlemen. This is its proud history—a record of courage and service to country never surpassed and seldom equaled," said Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division.

The general's words ended the reading of the division's historical narration during a colorful ceremony held Feb. 21.

The mid-morning ceremony, highlighted by the presentation of the Navy Cross to Corporal Donald L. Feerrar (Washington, D.C.), marked the 27th anniversary of the division.

Beginning with a rendition of the Marine Corps Hymn played by the division band, the ceremony was witnessed by an overflow crowd at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Following the hymn, General Wheeler welcomed those in attendance and introduced Mr. Meyer I. Segal, past president of the 2d Marine Division Association.

Mr. Segal, along with the general, presented the "Follow-Me" Award to "A" Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines. This trophy is awarded annually by the 2d Marine Division Association to the company or battery winning the annual drill competition.

The "Tarawa Award" was then presented by Mr. John J. Hruska, Jr., also a past president of the

association. This award is given to the squad that wins the annual combat squad competition. This year's award went to squads from the 2d and 6th Marines who tied in the competition.

The next presentations were the commanding general's trophies to units attaining the highest percentage of rifle and pistol requalification firing.

After the awards were given, General Wheeler began the narration of the division history. As he reached each specific campaign in the history, one of eight non-commissioned officers rose to place the appropriate campaign streamer on the division flag. Each of these men had participated in the campaign he represented.

At the end of the narration,

General Wheeler introduced Lieutenant General Richard G. Weede, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, who presented the Navy Cross to Corporal Feerrar.

In introducing the Navy Cross winner, General Wheeler said, "We have chosen this as an appropriate occasion not only to pay Corporal Feerrar the honor he so genuinely deserves but also to remind us all of the sacrifices Marines are making this very day in the defense of freedom in Vietnam."

The ceremony ended with the rededication of the division colors by Captain John E. Zoller, USN, the division chaplain and the playing of the Marine Corps Hymn by the division band.

Col. Barber Commands 2d Marine Regiment

A Medal of Honor winner assumed command of one of the 2d Marine Division's three infantry regiments here today.

Colonel William E. Barber, a 48-year old Marine officer who won the nation's highest combat award for gallantry in Korea, assumed command of the 2d Marines from Colonel Leroy V. Corbett.

Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division in Korea during November and December 1950.

The colonel, then a captain, maintained a company defense on a three-mile mountain pass along a supply line for five days and six nights. Despite sub-zero temperatures, snow and a leg wound that immobilized him, he maintained control of his company, often checking his defensive lines from a stretcher.

When the company was relieved, only 82 of Colonel Barber's men remained.

(See Page 3—"New Commander")



COLONEL BARBER

Colonel Corbett will transfer to the Washington, D.C. area to attend various service schools. Prior to assuming command of the regiment, Colonel Barber was the division's G-2 (Intelligence) officer.

He was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions while a company commander with the 2d

Reserve COs Plan Training

Commanding officers from 32 Organized Marine Corps Reserve units throughout the eastern seaboard will begin arriving here for the 1968 East Coast Air-Ground Exercise Pre-Annual Training Duty Conference Feb. 26 and 27.

The purpose of the conference is to give the reserve units an opportunity to meet with their host units from the Tri-command and plan training schedules for the summer.

The first reserve units will begin arriving July 28, to begin their two-weeks of mandatory training period.

Iwo Jima Valor Continues

Twenty-three years ago in the early morning hours of Feb. 19, 1945, assault elements of the 4th and 5th Marine Division, with the 3rdMarDiv, in floating reserve, stormed ashore on the volcanic ash beaches of Iwo Jima to begin the largest amphibious assault in history.

Iwo Jima: eight square miles of volcanic ash and coral rock that looks like a pork chop from the air and a half-submerged whale

from the sea. Prior to H-Hour at 8:30 a.m., the island had undergone the longest and most intensive air and naval bombardment given any Pacific objective during WW II.

Despite this terrific pounding, the 21,000-plus fanatical defenders remained in their caves and tunnels to sell their real estate at a costly price to the Marines: 550 Marine lives and 2,500 wounded for every square mile of the

barren island.

To those who fought at Iwo, it is unforgettable and indescribable. A datean Inferno of savagery and sacrifice, viciousness and valor from which emerged the most famous symbol of American fighting spirit: the flag raising on Mount Surbachi.

Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz immortalized these fighting men at Iwo Jima where "Uncommon Valor was a common virtue."

A scant five years later the legacy of heroic deeds at Iwo Jima was carried by a newer breed of Marines into the frozen hills of the Korean conflict where the silver badge of Marine valor was burnished even brighter.

Today in Vietnam, Marines are again fighting and giving unhesitatingly of their lives to insure the independence of an oppressed people.

Vietnam: once characterized as that drawn-out "dirty, little war" whose fighting topography combines the mucky rain forests of Guadalcanal-Gougainville, the exhausting door-to-door - mountain warfare of Korea with the bitter savagery of Tarawa - Iwo Jima, plus its own special brand of vicious fighting and terrorist atrocities, has exploded into a large-scale conflict involving nations.

In Vietnam, as in those victorious island-hopping missions across the Pacific, the "uncommon valor" displayed is once more reflecting the highest traditions of the Navy and Marine Corps.

New Program Introduced By Social Security

If you work after you become entitled to social security benefits, recent changes in the Social Security Law permit you to earn \$1,680 a year and not have any benefits withheld.

Starting in 1968, the new law raised from \$1,500 to \$1,680 the amount of total earnings a social security beneficiary may have in a year without any of his benefits being withheld. The \$1,500 amount still applies for taxable year 1967.

If you earn no more than \$1,680 in 1968, no benefits will be withheld. If your total earnings exceed \$1,680, \$1 may be withheld from benefits for each \$2 earned between \$1,680 and \$2,880 and \$1 in benefits may be withheld for each \$1 earned above \$2,880.

Regardless of the total amount you earn in a year, no benefits will be withheld for a month in which you neither earn over \$140 in wages nor perform substantial services as a self-employed person.

As in the past, no benefits will be withheld because of your work for any month in which you are 72 or older regardless of how much you earn in the year.

For additional information, you may wish to contact Jerry Creech, Field Representative from the New Bern Office, who is in Jacksonville every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in Room 103 of the Courthouse.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

THORNEBURG, Daniel, CPL., 43/25 VASCAR, 50 days susp., 4 pts.

THOMAS, Terrance, CPL., 40/25 VASCAR, 50 days susp., 4 pts.

WALSH, John, CPL., Stop Sign violation, 6 months susp., 3 pts., 2 prev. violations.

WITKIN, Robert F., PFC., DUI, CCC, Revoked, 12 pts.

BANKS, James V., CPL., 36/25 VASCAR, 60 days susp., 4 pts., 1 prev. violation.

CONDERRE, David, PFC., Grossly excessive speed, failed to give turn signals, 4 months susp., 9 pts.

RUSSELL, Bruce, SGT., 46/25 VASCAR, 4 months susp., 6 pts.

BUSH, Joseph P., SGT., Excess of 45/25, No written permission, 5 months susp., 6 pts.

KOLLER, James W., PVT., 40/20 VASCAR, 50 days susp., 4 pts.

GILDEA, Gregory, PFC., Letting unlicensed person drive vehicle, 50 days susp., 3 pts.

BELOCHER, David, PFC., 43/25 VASCAR, No drivers license in possession, 90 days susp., 7 pts.

MEDRANO, Raymond, S/SGT., 34/25 VASCAR, Revoked, 13 pts., 1 Prev. violation.

HOWARD, Albert, PFC., Grossly exceeding speed limit, 60 days susp., 6 pts.

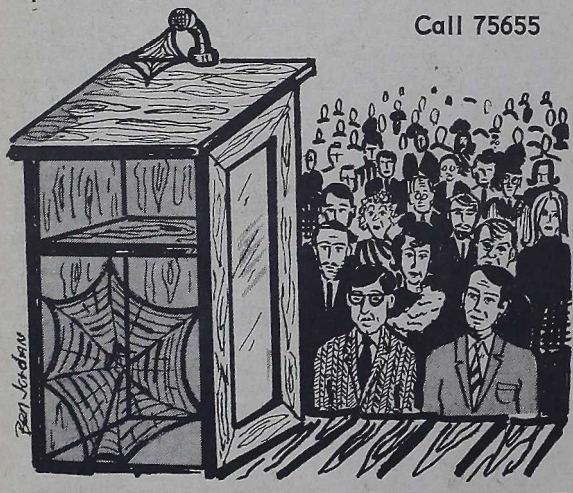
RICHARDSON, Michael, SGT., DUI, CCC, Revoked, 12 pts.

WILLIAMS, Harold, SGT., 31/25 VASCAR, 30 days susp., 2 pts., 1 Prev. violation.

CONE, Stanley C., PFC., No written permission, no drivers license in possession, 2 months susp., 4 pts.

Speakers Bureau Needs You

Call 75655



Camp Lejeune
Globe

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

JOINT ISO. Major J.R. Brandon III
Officer in Charge. 1st. Lt. C.B. Simmons
Editor. Cpl. John Griffiths
Feature Editor. Sgt. L.R. Meyer
Sports Editor. PFC Andrew F. Lynch
Reporter. LCpl. Ben Jordan
Reporter. LCpl. Tom Brummer

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

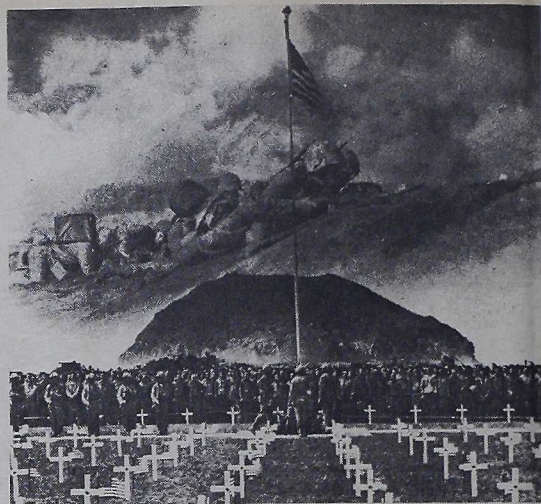
Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600.31, the GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Base each Friday.

CIRCULATION THIS ISSUE 21,000

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

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

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



Improper Backing Top Vehicle Accidents Here

Improper backing still leads as the primary government Vehicle accident cause aboard this Base. During the month of January, 1968, approximately 25 per cent of all vehicle accidents resulted from improper backing. In most instances, the driver had plenty of room to maneuver his vehicle safely. Many cases involved drivers backing into main thoroughfares and this should never be done. In all cases, the basic rules for seeing that the intended move could be made safely were violated.

should be disciplinary action where appropriate. This form of action would stimulate the driver's desire to comply with the requirement that he must know the way is clear, regardless of his direction of travel and his view from the driver's seat.

Basic Rules

The six basic rules to combat backing accidents are:

1. Get out of the vehicle and get the whole picture.
2. Always back vehicle from driver's side. Keep the driver's side to the inside of the turn.
3. Back slowly.
4. Check both sides as you back.
5. Use a reliable guide—solicit the aid of others.
6. Never back around corners or onto highways.

We must all work hand in hand to reduce these accidents. Remember, they involve considerable damage to vehicles and sometimes cause personal injury.

Supervisors must take positive steps to reduce these accidents. Once you have made sure that each vehicle operator know and understands the above six basic rules, the next step

LOOK!
STOP
BACK-
ING
ACCI-
DENTS

Marine

MENU

Chow

Feb. 24-30

LUNCH

Saturday
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Chili Con Carne w/Beans
Brunch
El Rancho Stew
Turkey Ala King
Meat Loaf
Barbecued Spareribs
Fish portions (Perch) or
Swedish Meat Balls

DINNER

Roast Chicken
Ginger Pot Roast
Breaded Pork Chops
Sauerbraten
Roast Veal
Chicken Fried Steak
Shrimp or Lamp
Chops

Campaign Sweetheart Fights Palsy With Drive Donations

Three years of herapeutic treatment and her own determination has gradually strengthened the legs of pretty five-year-old Elizabeth Bock, the 1968 International Service Agencies and National Health Agencies campaign sweetheart. With the help of braces and crutches young Elizabeth, one of a set of triplets, can now walk.

..2/6 Change

(Continued from Page 1)

Marines, Second Marine Division. He served in Korea, Quantico, Va., and Camp Pendleton, Calif., from 1950 to 1957. In August of that year, he went to Columbia University as Naval Science Assistant Professor with the Naval Officer Training Corps (NROTC). He completed his tour at Columbia in 1960 and from July of that year until August of 1962, served as military aid to the Chi-

nese Marine Corps on Taiwan. Following this tour, he served with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing, the Fifth Marine Expeditionary Brigade on Okinawa and with the First Marine Corps District, Garden City, N.Y.

The colonel joined the Second Marine Division from his assignment in New York.

He and his wife, the former Carolina Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, N.Y., have two children, Charlene Carol, 16 and Craig Charles, 12.

Joint Fund appeal.

Cerebral palsy dollars provide special treatment, care, education and vocational training for the more than 600,000 Americans afflicted with this disease. Fund contributions also finance a nation-wide research program aimed at discovering a means of preventing this tragiccrippler.

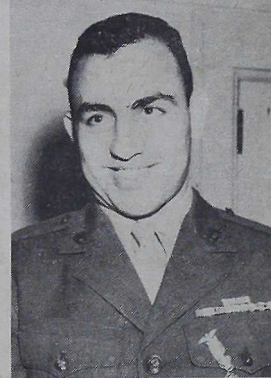
No family in our nation is immune to the tragedy of disease or disability. Please give more for better health and to insure the continued care of children like Elizabeth.



GENERAL'S LADY—Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, helps little Elizabeth Bock, Fund Drive Sweetheart. You can help children like her by giving to the Annual Fund Drive.

Awards Honor Roll

NAME	RANK	UNIT	AWARDS
NICHOLS, Victor	GySgt.	2d ITT	Bronze Star
BROWN, Joseph	Cpl.	8th Comm.	VN Cross
DUNN, David	Cpl.	2d Amtracs	VN Cross
NORRIS, Jackie	Cpl.	2d Amtracs	VN Cross
CORACI, Anthony	Sgt.	8th MT	Air Medal
CROCKETT, Vincent	SSgt.	2d ITT	Navy Comm.
FIORITI, Dominick	SSgt.	2d FSR	Navy Achiev.
MILLAR, William	GySgt.	2d Amtracs	Navy Achiev.
TODD, Harry	SSgt.	2d ITT	Navy Achiev.
GORE, Milton	Cpl.	2d Amtracs	Cert. of Comm.
PETERSON, Allan	Sgt.	8th Comm.	Meritorious Mast
DIVISION			
SINGER, A. C.	Sgt.	3/8	Navy Comm.
ULRICH, B. K.	GySgt.	3/8	Navy Comm.
LEO, P.	1stSgt.	3/8	Navy Achiev.
ROBERTS, R. C.	Sgt.	H&S Co. 1/6	Navy Comm.
WISTURA, G. F.	Sgt.	H&S Co. 1/6	Navy Comm.
HENRY, B. C.	Capt.	1/6	Navy Comm.
CARTER, H. R.	SSgt.	I Co. 3/6	VN Cross
EZICK, R. C.	Cpl.	I Co. 3/6	Bronze Star with Combat 'V'
WHITE, G. G.	SSgt.	I Co. 3/6	Purple Heart
LUCAS, Jr., A.F.	Capt.	I Co. 3/6	VN Medal
WHYTE, S. P.	Sgt.	I Co. 3/6	VN Medal
BASE			
SLOOP, B. G.	LCpl.	USNH	Purple Heart
BROWN, D. B.	LCpl.	USNH	Purple Heart
ACREE, J. W.	Cpl.	USNH	Purple Heart
LOWE, E. E.	Cpl.	Base Material	Air Medal



AMERICANISM MEDAL — Corporal Nicholas J. Drakos was presented an Americanism medal by Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution during ceremonies in Washington January 21.

...Navy Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

oration for heroism the Navy Cross.

Thinking back on that night, when he instantly chose to sacrifice himself for his fellow Marines, Corporal Feerrar recalled his feelings this way: "My first thoughts were to get out of the area, but I couldn't just leave with my buddies still there."

When asked why, in the face of almost certain death, he chose to take the chance of picking up the grenade and throwing it, he replied, "Those guys would have done the same thing for me; I know they would because they had looked out for me before."

At the time of the action, Corporal Feerrar was serving as a rocket ammunition man with "G" Company, 2d Battalion, 1st Marines of the 1st Marine Division.

He is presently assigned to Headquarters Company, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division here.



NEW COMMANDER—Lieutenant Colonel Charles M. Mosher (right) accepts the colors and command of the Second Battalion, Sixth Marines from Lieutenant Colonel Paul B. Haigwood, who becomes regimental executive officer. The change was made February 12.

..New Commander

(Continued from Page 1)

er's original 220 men were able to walk away, but they had held their position and had accounted for more than 1000 enemy dead. The veteran of 27 years of Marine Corps service was also awarded the Silver Star Medal for direct enemy fire to rescue two wounded Marines during the two ma campaign.

At that time he was serving as platoon commander with the 5th Marines, 5th Marine Division.

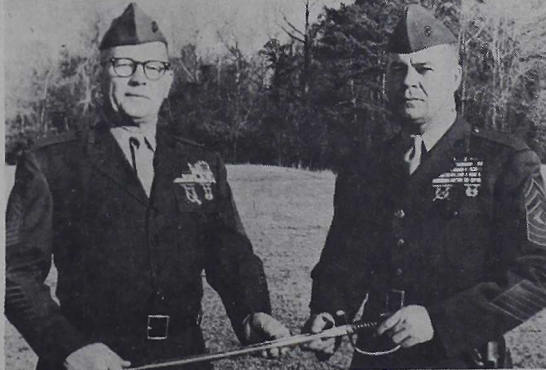
Since the Korean War, Colonel Barber has held positions and posts which include company commander and later battalion executive officer with 2d Battalion, 2d Marines at Camp Lejeune; Naval Attache in Thailand; and an instructor at the Junior school, Quantico, Va. Colonel Barber was ordered

overseas in July 1962, and served as commanding officer of the 3d Reconnaissance Battalion stationed on Okinawa. When he returned to the United States, he was assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps where he served as head of the Combat Requirements Section and later the Marksmanship Branch.

Base Trailers, Garden Plots Now Available

The housing office has announced that there are trailers available for personnel, Corporal and below, in the Geiger and Knox trailer park areas.

There are garden plots available in the Piney Green and Paradise Point areas. Anyone interested in applying for those plots is asked to call 75911.



FORMAL CHANGE — During formal ceremonies at Camp Lejeune's Molly Pitcher Field, SgtMaj. L. B. Andrews, (left) Force Troops SgtMaj, relinquishes his post in the traditional manner by passing the sword of office to 1stSgt. W. J. Sloan formerly of Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d FSR. (Photo by: PFC A. J. May)

Preventive Dentistry Program Set For Dependent Children

The Commanding General and the Dental Personnel of the Tri-Command are making available to all school age children (6 through 18) of active duty military personnel a Preventive Dentistry Program designed to aid in the prevention of tooth decay.

It is an entirely voluntary program on the part of the parents and children as well as that of the personnel of the Dental Department. Each Tooth-Decay Prevention Treatment will consist of a cleaning of the teeth with a special tooth polishing agent and application of a Stannous Fluoride Solution.

This program will consist of three steps - the first step you do; the second step we do; the third step you do. There is no charge for this treatment and each child participating in the program will be given a free toothbrush and tube of one of the approved Fluoride toothpastes that the American Dental Association recommends.

The third step that the patient does at home after receiving the Fluoride solution is the Daily use of one of the approved Fluoride toothpastes.

Treatment will not be rendered to any child without the written permission of one of the parents or legal Guardian. Parents need not be present at the appointed time and place to insure the child receiving this preventive measure.

Students attending the Camp Lejeune Dependent's Schools will be the first large group to be processed in this program. All parents wishing to have this important treatment given to their

child on that day must insure that their permission is registered with the school officials.

The following is a list of the days that the doctors will be at the scheduled school to render this Preventive Fluoride Treatment:

Monday - Camp Lejeune High School.

Tuesday - Tarawa Terracell & Midway Park.

Wednesday - Tarawa Terrace I & Berkeley Manor.

Thursday - Brewster Junior High School.

Friday - Stone Street.

Children in schools other than Camp Lejeune Dependents' School System will be scheduled later on in the school year.

Focal Point Of Prayer Heavenly Intercession

One of the simplest definitions of Prayer is that it is "Conversation with God." This is certainly a truth borne out in the Prayer life of Jesus. It has been said that the crowning point of Prayer is intercession. This, also, is borne out in the Saviour's use of Prayer.

The entire Seventeenth Chapter of John's Gospel is given to the intercessory Prayer of Jesus on the eve of the Crucifixion. This Prayer should be our example as Christians in the concern Christ showed toward others. Even with the cross facing Him, He saw beyond it and interceded for us.

One of the basic needs of the world today is for all Christians to be sincere and bold intercessors. We would do well to make the following Prayer, from a Book of Prayers for use in an Indian college, our own.

GOD OF ALL NATIONS
God of all nations,
We pray for all the people of the earth,

For those who are consumed in mutual hatred and bitterness,
For those who make bloody war upon their neighbors,
For those who tyrannously oppress,

For those who groan under cruelty and subjection,
We Pray Thee for all those who bear rule and responsibility,
For child races and dying races,

For outcast tribes, the backward and downtrodden,
For the ignorant, wretched, and the enslaved,

We beseech Thee, teach mankind to live together in peace,
Each race working out its own destiny,

Unfettered, self-respecting, fearless,
Teach us to be worthy of freedom,
Free from social wrong, free from individual oppression and contempt,

Pure of heart and hand, despising none, defrauding none,
Giving to all men in all the dealings of life,
Whatever their color, their race, or their Caste.

Our God continues to be a Prayer-Hearing God. May we, on the World Day of Prayer, dedicate ourselves to be a Prayer-Bearing people.



STUDENT NURSES — Future Nurses of America, from Camp Lejeune High School, serve bed-ridden Marines refreshments during a Valentine party hosted by the Future Nurses. (Official USMC Photo)

Student Nurses Fete Patients In U.S.N.H.

Nearly 200 bed and ambulatory patients turned out to attend a Valentine's party given February 15 in the Red Cross ward of the U.S. Naval Hospital.

Miss Simpson Sings

The evening started with Miss Martha Simpson, daughter of the former 2d Marine

Division commanding general, singing for songs with Miss Lino Christensen accompanying her on the guitar. They were well received and when came to the sing-alongs the patients voiced their approval.

Next, the teenagers band, "Sounds Unlimited," who are students at Wilmington High School, donated their time to do many of the latest hits.

During a break in the performance, the Future Nurses of America from Camp Lejeune High School, the hosts for the party, served punch, cookies and a Valentine cake.

The patients were joined at the party by many doctors, nurses and Red Cross Volunteer Workers.

Ash Wednesday Services

Divine worship services will be provided for Protestant personnel in the Base Protestant Chapel at noon.

Masses will be offered in the Base Catholic Chapel at 11:45 and 9 p.m. A scripture service will be held at 1900. Distribution of ashes will take place after each of the masses and after the scripture service. Ash Wednesday is a day of Fast and Abstinence for Catholic military personnel.

School's Dental Displays Earn Principal's Praise

Unique displays depicting proper dental health, earned Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School first place in a contest over five other Camp Lejeune elementary schools.

Grades 4-5 Win

The competition, sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club, was judged Feb. 4-10 by the Dental Officers of the Base Dental De-

partment and an Officers' Wives' Club committee.

Each school submitted displays for judging on either a class or group level. Mrs. Dorothy V. Hughes' third grade took the grades 1-3 class while Mrs. Dorothy S. Childs' fifth grade took the grades 4-5 in Tarawa Terrace I.

Dental Health

Many of the projects concerned proper brushing methods, proper eating habits and the benefits of applied dental health. The students made both static and operating displays which showed originality and understanding of the many aspects of dental health.

Dental Movies

Movies and talks on dental health also accented the effort to impress dental health on the young contestants.

Mr. George G. Ezzard, principal of Tarawa Terrace I, expressed his pride in the students for their efforts and called the project a "...very successful method of teaching dental health."

Activities

Scout Banquet

Cub Scout Pack 390 will hold their Blue and Gold Banquet on Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. in the Old Community Building at Tarawa Terrace. Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, will be guest speaker. Parents of the Cub Scouts are cordially invited.

Hawaiian Installation

The Hawaiian Club recently elected new officers at its last social to fill the positions vacated by the transfer of the Club's treasurer and secretary.

The newly installed officers are: Secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Harrington; Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Wisniewski. Mrs. Bea Ventura was appointed as chairman for the Ways and Means Committee and Mrs. Carrie Alviar was appointed to the Publicity Committee.

No Kamehameha

The Hawaiian Club will not present its Kamehameha Day program this year. Next business meeting will be held on Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in building 44, Tarawa Terrace.

The next social, pot-luck supper will be held on Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. Association Building.

Catholic Guild

The Guild will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Marston Pavilion. Interested ladies both Catholic and other Faiths, single as well as married are cordially invited. Guest speaker for that night is Father Keefe. He will talk "marriage."

Religious Articles

Religious articles are now being sold by the Guild every Sunday after the 10:15 and 11:15 Masses at the Main Chapel. The Guild also makes special order for anyone desiring a particular item.

GIVE

for **BETTER HEALTH**



to your **NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCIES**

a generous gift from everyone!

Two Receive Silver Stars

An officer and a sergeant of the 2d Marine Division who served in the same battalion in Vietnam were awarded the Silver Star Medal Feb. 9 for their actions on the night of September 6, 1967.

Sergeant Joel Rousseau, a platoon sergeant with "I" Company, Third Battalion, Fifth Marines and Captain Joseph R. Tenney, a company commander with "K"

Company of that battalion, won the medal during "Operation Swift" in Vietnam.

The medals were presented by Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division.

Sergeant Rousseau's platoon had been pinned down by a "numerically superior" North Vietnamese unit with heavy small

arms, automatic weapons and mortar fire. He was wounded in the initial moments of the fire fight.

According to the citation, he "... ran 50 meters across fire-swept terrain to his point element and positioned himself where he could best direct the actions of his unit."

During the action, he was also credited with singlehandedly destroying an enemy machinegun team which had taken a position on the right flank of the platoon. Meanwhile, Captain Tenney's "K" Company was moving in to reinforce another Marine unit which had encountered a large enemy force.

Upon reaching that unit's position, according to his citation, "He skillfully maneuvered his men through the intense enemy automatic weapons and mortar fire to direct reinforcement of the defensive positions."

He was cited for "repeatedly exposing himself to hostile fire" as he moved from position to position to best direct the actions of his company.

Both Captain Tenney and Sergeant Rousseau are presently serving with Sixth Marines, Second Marine Division. Captain Tenney is S-1 (Personnel) officer with the First Battalion, while Sergeant Rousseau is in Headquarters Company.



CMC AWARD PRESENTED — Major Leo J. Scolforo, division budget officer, is presented a certificate from the Commandant of the Marine Corps by Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general 2d Marine Division. The award commended Major Scolforo of Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion for introducing a highly efficient budget system to the 2d Marine Division.

Staff NCO Club To Take On New Look

The ceilings are coming down around the Hadnot Point Staff Non-Commissioned Officer's Club.

In fact, from the floors to the ceilings, the entire club is being renovated and re-decorated. The project began last October, and it is hoped the club will be completed by March. Today, however, is the grand opening of the new dining room which has been moved to the left wing of the building.

The dining room, completely carpeted in red and black, is complimented by a new domed ceiling with recessed lights that can be brightened or dimmed to fit any mood.

The walls, done in "Spanish Moss" and trimmed in "Autumn Gold," accent the new black oak furnishings. Candle-lit red place settings will further enchant the diner along with the new china

and silverware.

A charcoal broiler, large enough to handle 25 to 30 sizzling steaks, has just been installed in the new galley.

The club's central offices, which were located in Midway Park, have been relocated to the second floor of the Staff Club.

There will be room for another 75 to 100 people in the ballroom when the stage is removed and relocated to the side-rear wall. The ballroom will be done in "Autumn Haze" and "Sunset Red".

A new party room to be completed will be located on the club's second floor.

The old dining room will soon become a stag bar, while the galley will be a new entrance hall leading to a completely redecorated and full-carpeted lobby. The new entrance will be at what is now the rear of the club.



TABLE DECOR—Elsie Stracka, accounts maintenance clerk, and Gunnery Sergeant Dale C. Kelly, club manager, check table arrangements in the newly redecorated Staff NCO Club dining room.

Maine Reservists End Training

The Tenth Engineer Company from Portland, Maine completed two weeks annual training here Feb. 9.

Consisting of 80 men and commanded by Captain James "M" Bisbee, the reservists come from all walks of life to learn to function as a team.

Training commenced immediately. The first item on the agenda was tearing down a building, moving it to another area and rebuilding it. Having done similar jobs for the community in Maine, the engineers were well-equipped to handle this task, finishing the job in two days.

After the building project came three days on the demolition range. The first day was spent in the classroom with the final two

days being devoted to practical application. The engineers worked with cratering charges, water shots, the claymore mine and the techniques for blowing up a bunker.

Instructors were on hand to show the proper methods for preparing and setting off different charges with the engineers doing the actual planting of the charges.

Once the charges were set in place, they went to the safety bunkers to wait for the explosions. When the last bit of debris had fallen the instructors led the company back to the impact area to show them the results of their work.

The last week of training shifted the engineers into unfamiliar terrain, starting with requalification on the rifle range, firing the M-60 machine gun and ending with a weapon that most of the reservists had never seen, the LAAW, the Marine Corps famed anti-tank missile.

The Tenth Engineers finished their training on Friday with a rifle inspection by the command-

ing officer.

The rest of Friday was spent packing for the next morning and the reservists boarded buses for the trip back home.



MP OF THE MONTH — Sgt. Dewey E. Owsley, Assistant NCOIC Jacksonville MP Station, was selected as MP of the month for January. He received his certificate from Major H. V. Radabaugh, Assistant Provost Marshall.

1968 Primary Elections

General elections in all states, the District of Columbia, and territories will be held Nov. 5, 1968.

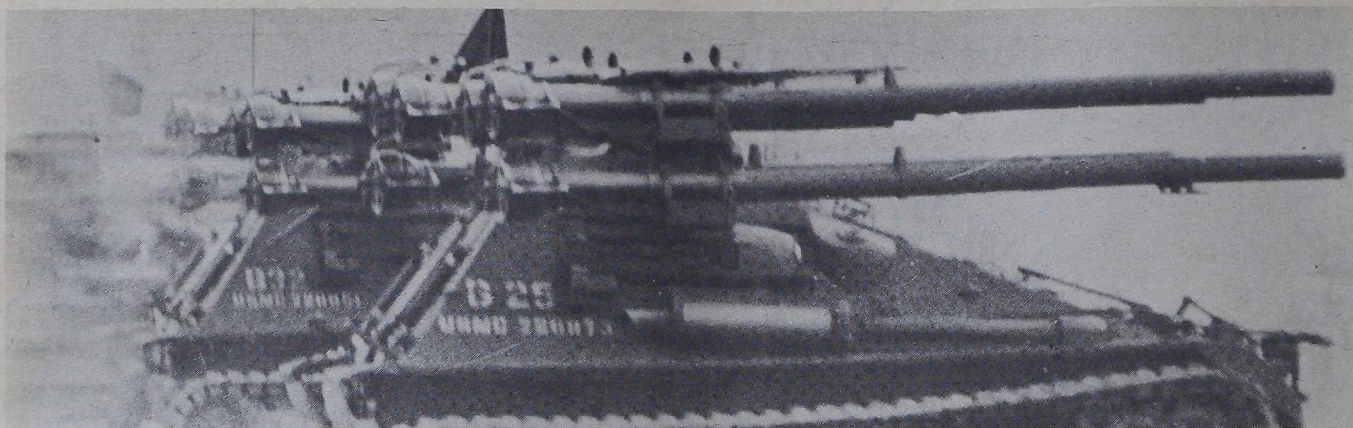
STATE	PRIMARY	STATE	PRIMARY	STATE	PRIMARY
Alabama	May 7	Maine	June 17	Oregon	May 28 (Also presidential primary)
Alaska	Second or runoff—June 4	Maryland	September 10	Pennsylvania	April 23 (Also presidential primary)
Arizona	August 27	Massachusetts	September 17	Rhode Island	September 10
Arkansas	September 10	(Presidential Primary—April 30)		South Carolina	June 11
California	July 30	Michigan	August 6	South Dakota	June 4
Colorado	Second or runoff—August 13	Minnesota	September 10	Tennessee	August 1
Delaware	June 4	Mississippi	June 4	Texas	May 4
District of Columbia	September 10	Missouri	Second or runoff—June 25	Utah	Second or runoff—June 1
Florida	(May be held)	Montana	June 4	Vermont	September 10
Georgia	August 17	Nebraska	May 14	Virginia	July 9
Hawaii	May 7	Nevada	September 3	Washington	Second or runoff—August 13
Idaho	August 17	New Hampshire	September 10	West Virginia	May 14
Illinois	June 11	(Presidential primary—March 12)		Wisconsin	September 10
Indiana	May 7	New Jersey	June 4	Wyoming	August 20
Iowa	September 3	New Mexico	August 27	Puerto Rico	None
Kansas	August 6	New York	June 18	Virgin Islands	September 10
Kentucky	May 28	North Carolina	May 4		
Louisiana	August 17	(Second or runoff—June 1)			
	Second or runoff—September 28	North Dakota	September 3		
		Ohio	May 7		
		Oklahoma	August 27		
		(Second or runoff—September 17)			

Procurement Personnel Training

The Purchasing & Contracting Branch of the Base Materiel Battalion, Marine Corps Base, has started an "On-The-Job-Education" training program for Procurement Personnel of this command. The thirteen week "Defense Procurement Management Course", which is required in the DOD Career Program for Procurement personnel, will provide valuable training for seventeen civilian employees of the Base Materiel Battalion, four civilian employees of the Sales Commissary, one civilian and one military employee of the U.S. Navy Hospital.

The DOD sponsored course is prepared and administered by the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Virginia, and is being conducted by Procurement personnel of Base Materiel Battalion.

This is the first on-the-job education training program in Procurement Management to be conducted at Camp Lejeune and the first Marine Corps Command to enroll in the OJE program provided by the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Virginia.



FIRE POWER - Ontos unleash blasts from their 106mm recoilless rifles during firing on TANKEK 1-68 at Camp Pickett, Virginia. The Ontos are from the Second Anti-Tank Battalion, Second Marine Division.

FIRE WHEN READY



IRON CLAWS MANEUVER INTO POSITION

READY ON THE RIGHT -----



Me
'Fi
Camp L
and tank-
in the sp
central
Force
from the
tally in
TANKEK
Force
ements
Battalion
Pickett to
On Jan
Pickett v
motor tr
ons and
and mess
The
"Ontos"
Ranges
chance
from sm
Night f
ilities
conducted
The w
Pickett v
the tank
table to
The hi
terrain v
as each
for dayl
A tank
illa war
actical e
tusa the
box him
This e
Camp Pic
Comm
B. March
elements
last mont
Miller via
During
Lejeune
dier Gen
General o
Genera
In actual
bers of th
maintena

Mechanized 'Fire Power'

Camp Lejeune, N.C., Feb. 16 - Giant tanks and tank-killing Ontos flexed their "muscles" at the sprawling Camp Pickett training site in central Virginia.

Force Troops Tankers and Ontos crews from the Second Marine Division, operated jointly in the month-long exercise dubbed ANKEX 1-68.

Force Troops' Second Tank Battalion and elements of the Division's Second Anti-Tank Battalion were scheduled to return from Camp Pickett today.

On January 8, the units moved to Camp Pickett with 90mm and 120mm gun tanks, motor transport rolling stock, communications and maintenance equipment and supply and mess hall gear.

The Tank-Killer teams included six Ontos with 106mm recoilless rifles. Ranges at Camp Pickett gave the tankers chance to practice all phases of gunnery from small arms to main gun firing.

Night firing, utilizing the illumination capabilities of the searchlight tanks was also conducted.

The wide open, rolling terrain at Camp Pickett was a new experience for many of the tankers who are accustomed to the "table top" terrain of Camp Lejeune.

The hills and valleys, gulleys and rugged terrain were well explored by the battalion as each company took a turn in the field for daylight and night driving exercises.

A tank is not usually thought of as a guerrilla warfare weapon, however, the proper tactical employment of a tank company can push the aggressor from the brush and often box him in."

This exercise was brought into play at Camp Pickett.

Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. March, the tank battalion and the anti-tank elements left Camp Lejeune by motor convoy last month after shipping the tanks and tank-killer via rail.

During the field exercise phase the Camp Lejeune based units were inspected by Brigadier General John E. Williams, commanding general of Force Troops.

General Williams saw the tanks and Ontos in actual field operations and talked to members of the units while they conducted routine maintenance at the Camp Pickett facilities.



UNDER ATTACK - A Force Troops 90mm gun tank smashes through a roadblock in a cloud of tear gas and smoke during TANK-EX 1-68 at Camp Pickett, Virginia. The realistic tank training involved driving more than 10 miles of obstacle-blocked roads and trails at the sprawling Army camp in central Virginia.

Story By: SSgt. Ed Grantham

Photos By: PFC A. J. May, Force Troops ISO

and Nelson Calhoun, Daily News

Layout By 1stLt. C.B. Simmons



KEEP THEM ROLLING - The same men who operate the tank-killing Ontos must also make sure that its weapons and running gear are kept in first class condition.



Base, Force Troops Tournaments Completed

The Base Intramural Basketball Championship was decided last Friday night when Marine Corps Engineering School bumped Headquarters and Service Bn., 77-71 in the finals of the double elimination tournament.

And yet, H & S outplayed MCES, who were three deep at each position, and led until the final 3:30 of play. The Headquarters and Service five, so named said Coach Moffette Harris, "because that's all the players we've got," were literally naked on the bench. The starting five played the entire 40 minutes, and had anyone fouled out H & S would have been shy

20 per cent of its team.

Spark plugs and anchor men for H & S were big center Joe Joiner and player-coach Moffette Harris.

Joiner's deadly hook shot and corner jumper accounted for 18 points in the first half, and six in the second for an afternoon total of 24. Harris, playing from the guard slot, combined with Jim Vogt to move the ball, setting up plays and riddling the MCES defense with his pinpoint passing. He scored eight points in the first half, and supplemented Joiner's six point second half performance with 15 markers, for a total of 23.

Jim Vogt also scored in double figures for H & S, clicking for 11 tallies.

The E School's strong bench and lanky center, however, proved to be more than H & S could handle.

6'5" pivot Newel Carl was the Engineers big gun, both under the boards and in the scoring department. His fall away jump shot from inside the key and layups accounted for 14 markers in the first half and 18 in the second, for a 32 point performance. Carl so dominated offensive play, that the only other MCES to score in double figures was Harold Dean,

who tallied ten points on five field goals.

H & S came out of the gate quickly, jumping to an early 16-6 advantage. MCES narrowed the gap to 21-20 utilizing a fast break, but each time they began to threaten, either Joiner or Harris would click on the big bucket. At half time H & S held a narrow 37-35 edge.

Most of the activity in the second half followed a pattern similar to the first. MCES would threaten, and either Joiner or Harris would quell the uprising with a timely bucket. At one

traces held a 47-44 edge at first buzzer.

They continued to slug it out the second frame, matching another bucket for bucket.

In the final 26 seconds of play, and with 8th Comm. leading 78, McNerty tapped in a shot. Amtrac shot to tie the score 80 apiece.

Comm gained possession, called for a lane violation and Amtracs took the ball out bounds with four seconds remaining. A quick pass under the bo

to McAllister, for an easy layup decided the game.

The big three for 8th Comm. were 6'5" center Tom McAllister, forward Mike McNerty and guard Tom Ball. Together they were responsible for almost all of 8th Comm.'s offensive output, amassing a total of 75 points, clicking on 22 of 25 free throws.

McNerty alone hit on 10 of 11 charity tosses, while popping in eight field goals with his jump shot from 20 feet

McAllister not only commanded the boards, but also managed to toss in 29 points for the evening's scoring honors. He hit five of six free throws and field goals from inside the key.

Rangy guard Tom Ball, in addition to moving the team from guard slot, also topped the mark, hitting on eight goals, four of six from the charity line.

Heroes for 8th Comm. were Mike Nowell, and cousins Richard and Lovis Gilliam.

Nowell netted 23 points while the Gilliam twosome accounted for 19 and 15 respectively.

Champion of Champions

QUANTICO, Va. — Almost to a man, the United States Olympic Smallbore Rifle Team gathered at Quantico Feb. 3-8 for the Champion of Champions shooting match. The match, sponsored annually by the United States Military Forces International Team Alumni, was won by Chief Warrant Officer David I. Boyd II, a Marine serving here with the Marksmanship Training Unit.

The "Champion of Champions" match always attracts the nation's top smallbore competitors, and records are inevitable demolished during the week of shooting. This year was no exception. Forty-seven national records fell as the Olympic-caliber shooters battled for top aggregate scores.

Competing here were four gold medal winners in the 1966 World Championships held in Weisbaden, Germany. These four, and others who shot at Quantico in the match, are certain to be in the limelight at Mexico City on the United States Olympic Team. They are: CWO Boyd, Maj. Foster, and Army Captains Donald W. Adams and Margaret Thompson.

Bowlers Club

There will be a meeting for the Bowlers Club at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday. Attendance is mandatory for all representatives for the election of officers.



CHAMPIONSHIP — 8th Comm. and 2d Amtracs mix it up in the Force Troops final last Tuesday night. Amtracs won in a squeaker, 82-80. (Globe Staff Photo).

point H & S commanded an eight point, 60-52 lead.

Near the end of the game the strain of playing without a bench, against a team that was able to substitute freely, was evidenced in H & S's weary men.

MCES took advantage of this, roaring from a 67-62 deficit to within one point, 69-68, and without losing their momentum clicked on a layup and short jump shot by Carl to go out in front 72-69 with two minutes remaining.

A freeze in the final minutes of play insured victory.

Force Troops Contest

2d Amtracs, in one of the most aggressively played and closely contested games of the season, edged 8th Comm. 82-80 Tuesday night for the Force Troops basketball title.

It was 8th Comm.'s continual foul trouble, and Amtracs ability to capitalize on it that led to the Communicators downfall. 8th Comm. committed 25 personal fouls, and Amtracs converted 22 of them into scores at the charity line, for a sparkling 88 percent free throw average.

The lead see-sawed back and forth as the two teams battled evenly in the first half. Am-

Lejeune Outdoors

by S/Sgt. Dale R. Flickenger

Quail, rabbit and wild turkey season ended last Saturday. The hunting season on the base was about average for these three species.

There are two fishing ponds opened for freshwater fishermen on the base. Both are located near the Milehamic Bay Road and are stocked with bass and bream. Fishing should be getting better in these ponds, if the weather gets warmer.

For further information on locating these ponds contact the Base Game Protector Office at extension 7-5226.

Remember you need a Base Fishing and Hunting permit in addition to your state or county license, when fishing on the base's inland waters. Base license can be obtained for fishing and hunting at the game protector office for a fee of \$2.00 a year.

Here at Camp Lejeune, like most other Marine Corp Installations, we have a rod and gun club.

The club house is located on the complex of Camp Lejeune's Paradise Point. They meet every other Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. Subjects discussed deal with hunting and fishing. Fish and game conservation projects are also discussed.

The membership fee is \$3.00 a year. Each May, members elect officers for the coming year. The residing president is United States Naval Captain Van Johnson, Executive Officer of the 2d Dental Co. at Camp Lejeune.

One of the projects that the Rod and Gun Club has accomplished so far this year, is making wood duck boxes. These boxes were then put in duck impoundments areas and ponds on the base by the Game Protectors Section. The next Rod and Gun Club meeting is slated for Thursday March 7th.

Lejeune Clubs Midway Raiders

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups played their last regulation home game last Friday night, and finished up the season with an unblemished record on their home court by blasting the Midway Raiders 84-62.

Lane Argetsinger couldn't be stopped in this encounter as he poured in 40 points on 14 field goals and a startling 12-13 from the charity line. The big forward, rebounding from his past showing against Swansboro, in which he netted only 12 points, scored at will with his powerful driving layup and outside jump shot.

The Pups got off to a slow start, leading by only one point, 19-18, at the end of the first quarter. Argetsinger and company got things moving in the second frame, however, and Lejeune galloped to a 40-26 half time bulge. They needed to do little more than coast the remainder of the game.

Supplementing Argetsinger's outburst were 12 point performances by both Rick Gutekunst and Ron Caves.

The only Raider to reach the double figure plateau was Fred Lambert, who tossed in 16 markers.

CAMP LEJEUNE

	G	F	T
Argetsinger	14	12-13	40
Gutekunst	5	2-2	12
Caves	4	4-6	12
Ogle	4	1-1	9
Dillard	5	1-1	11
Slaton	0	0-3	0
TOTALS	32	20-26	84

MIDWAY

	G	F	T
Lambert	6	4-4	16
Jackson	1	2-3	4
Warlick	2	0-0	4
McLamb	1	1-3	3
Tew	3	3-4	9
Naylor	2	1-2	5
Barefoot	3	2-5	8
Stone	2	0-0	4
Smith	3	1-1	7
Wooten	3	0-0	2
TOTALS	24	19-22	62
Camp Lejeune	19	21	23
Midway	18	8	19

Navy Edges Marines In Carolina A.A.U.'s

The Marine Corps Boxers, ash from their victory in the Carolina Golden Gloves, were edged their old nemesis, the Naval at Norfolk, in the Carolina Amateur Athletic Union meets held at High Point, N.C. last Thursday through Saturday.

The Marines emerged with 4 ampions against six for the IVY.

Victorious for the Devil dogs are Sergeant Larry Armendariz, Corporal Hinton Wilson, Sergeant Art Redden and Sergeant James "Sugar Bear" Williams.

The meet's outstanding fight, coming to Coach Ray Rogers, is the semi-final middleweight in which pitted All-Marine camp Hinton Wilson against one of the Navy's toughest fighters, aman-3 Albert Bolden. Bolden threw a barrage of punches the opening minutes of the first round, which Wilson adequately covered and evaded. As the Navy slugger began to tire, Wilson opened up on him, throwing a right-left-right combination moments later that knocked him out.

Another All-Marine Champion, Sergeant Larry Armendariz, defeated his Gastonia, N.C. counterpart, Charlie Newton in the championships of the flyweight division. Armendariz dropped Newton twice in the first round

and twice in the second, finally putting him away in the third round.

Corporal Hinton Wilson again emerged victorious in the finals, gaining a split decision over Army Airborne Spec. 4 Bobby Campbell. Wilson, who had defeated Campbell in the Marines' last encounter with the Airborne outpointed him in each round with his strong right-left combinations and aggressiveness.

Sergeant Art Redden, fighting for the first time in almost a month, moved into the finals by knocking out Thornton Chambers in the second round of the semi-finals. In the championship match, he was paired with his own team mate Corporal Houston Williams, who he defeated by a split decision.

Heavyweight action saw Sergeant James "Sugar Bear" Williams pound out a decision over Jake Murray from Greensboro, N.C. Murray was no match for the 240 pound Bear.

The meet's outstanding fighter award went to the Navy's Seaman Apprentice Adrian Johnson, who scored in decision over Lance Corporal Tony Griffin.

All-Marine welterweight champion Corporal Richard Royal failed to meet his proper fight weight and consequently, didn't see action.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

106 LBS.
Cpl. Mike Fortune - Lost - Dec S/N Roy Johnson.
112 LBS.
Sgt. Larry Armendariz - Won - Kpl 3rd Rd. Charlie Newton (Civ - Gastonia).
119 LBS.
Pfc. Paul Cordero - Lost - Dec S/N Oliver Ewell.
125 LBS.
L/CPL. Frank e Allen - Lost - TKO 3rd Rd. SD/3 Giles Wall.
132 LBS.
Cpl. Thayer Borel - Lost - Dec. Sgt. David Ham.
139 LBS.
Cpl. Jerry Davidson - Lost - Dec S/N Talbert Anderson.
165 LBS.
Cpl. Hinton Wilson - Won - Dec. SP/4 Bobby Campbell.

178 LBS.
Sgt. Art Redden - Won - Dec Cpl. Houston Williams.
HEAVY
Sgt. James Williams - Won - Dec Jake Murray (Civ - Greensboro).

Boys Athletic Assn.

Due to lack of support, the Camp Lejeune Boys Athletic Association has rescheduled its monthly meeting to Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the Marston Pavilion.

All interested personnel are urged to attend.

FMF Lant Volleyball

The FMF Lant double elimination volleyball tournament, hosted by 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, will be held March 11 - 15.

Sections desiring to participate in the tournament are requested to notify the Battalion Special Services Officers.

Rifle Tournament

Marine Corps Base's J. T. Byrd won the 400 Aggregate High Power Rifle Tournament held here last Saturday, scoring 775 out of a possible 800 with 26 x's.

The tournament consisted of 125 participants from civilian and service teams. Among those represented were Fort Bragg, N.C., Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., 2d Division, 2d Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point and novelty entry of Army women from Fort Lee, Va.

Lejeune Archery



By 1stLt. John Bates

The membership drive for the Camp Lejeune Archers is well under way and we have had a good response, but there is plenty of room for more. If you're interested in a sport that can include the family and has plenty of adventure, drive out to the Archery Range (just past the Base Drive-In Theater) this week-end and look it over.

Today I will discuss some of the equipment used in archery. Archery equipment is called tackle. The basic tackle needed by a beginning archer to participate in the sport is an inexpensive bow of glass fiber or laminated wood, arrows equipped with target points, a quiver to hold at least a half dozen arrows, a shooting glove or finger tab to protect your release fingers and an arm guard.

All this tackle is available at the P. X. and Special Services. The P.X. carries brand name tackle extremely reasonable in price, with plenty of stock on hand. The sales girls in the sports department have a fine knowledge of archery tackle.

When you are selecting your tackle the first consideration should be the bow. There are basically two different types of bow designs: straight and recurve. A straight bow is exactly as the name implies; it is straight when the bow is unstrung. The recurve bow has limbs which curve opposite to its strung position when unstrung. Today the most popular design is the recurve bow, because the design has a better cast which gives a flatter trajectory to the arrow.

The first advice is "don't overbow". Generally a bow five pounds heavier than one that can be easily drawn will work best. It's always better to start with a bow that's easy to pull and handle. Then as accuracy and confidence are developed, move to a heavier bow.

Arrows should be spinned (matched) to fit the bow.

I must remind you that you are handling a potential weapon, and that safety is of the utmost importance. I recommend a qualified National Field Archery Association (NFAA) instructor. Next week I will talk on care of your archery tackle, so until then I'll say, ANCHOR POINT: A certain spot on the archer's face which the index finger of the string-hand comes to on the draw.

Devilfish At Durham

Camp Lejeune's Devilfish swimming team won an invitational meet from the Durham, N.C. swimming team by more than a hundred point margin Feb. 17.

In girl's competition, 8-year old and under captured two 2d places and three 3ds; 9 to 10-year olds took one 1st, one 2d and two 3ds; 11 to 12's took four 1st and four 3ds 13 to 14's took three 1sts, two 2ds and two 3d places while the 15 to 17-year olds took two 2ds and three 3ds.

Strong swimmers for the girls competition included Davis, Hatch, McElheny, Bieger and

Linscott.

The boy's team captured 13 1st places in the meet, with 8-year old and under taking four, 9 to 10, three, 13 to 14 two with the 15 to 17-year olds taking two. The boys took eight 2ds and 14 3ds in addition.

The boy's team swimmers making a strong showing were Matina, Olsen, Chambers, House and Slemmons.

The Devilfish's next meet will be held here against a reportedly strong team from Langley Air Force Base, Va., tomorrow.

Judo Drive Underway

Camp Lejeune's Judo Club is presently in need of rated and experienced "Judoka" to help promote judo at Camp Lejeune. The Club, under the direction of Master Gunnery Sergeant C. Bender, who holds the rank "Shodan" (first degree black belt) is also interested in personnel who wish to join the club beginners.

The Club is located in building 28, hours of operation are from 8 to 9:30 Monday, Wednesday, 1 Friday and membership is free.

The Club is open to all military personnel and their wives. A present class is being held for officers wives.



Officer Wives' Judo

Pro Skaters To Visit Camp Lejeune

By: LCpl. Ben Jordan

For those who haven't seen that movie of mayhem called Roller Derby, the opportunity will wheel here at the Goettege Fieldhouse March 7th.

Participation in the hand-to-hand and leg-to-leg combat will be world champion Bay Bombers from San Francisco meeting an international Roller Derby League (IRDL) all-star team.

The Bay Bombers feature "Mr. Roller Derby" Charlie O'Connell, Joan Weston, the Golden Amazon of the banked track.

The all-stars will present some of the IRDL's finest players, including Bert Wall, a 20 year veteran, bearded John Parker weighing in at 265 pounds and Ronnie Robinson, son of the boxing great Sugar Ray.

On its 310 foot circular track, Roller Derby displays the zest of Ice Hockey, the grace of track and the body contact of football all designed to keep a crowd at a fever pitch.

The game consists of two halves, each containing four alternating 12 minute periods of men and women. A team is composed of five men and five women.

Before game time the men's team usually demonstrates the basic rules of the sport to the crowd. The demonstration tends to be confusing, but once the game has begun, no one, including the players pay much attention to them anyway.

The game to be played here is part of the 1968 nation-wide tour of the two teams. Advanced tickets are now on sale in the Reservations office at the Goettege Fieldhouse at a cost of \$1 per person. Tickets will also be available at the doors the night of the game on a first come first serve basis. Game time will be at 7 p.m. and the public is invited.



GANGBUSTERS — The San Francisco Bay Bomber's Joan Weston, "The Golden Amazon", (right) is checked by an unidentified New York Chief in Roller Derby Action.

Marine Officer Lives Double Life

He is not a spy or secret agent, but he has more weapons of various sizes and shapes than James Bond and Matt Helm combined.

His official military title is Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Marine Corps, but he often sheds this identity to become a Private in a historically famous regiment that has waged many contests against units flying the Stars and Stripes.

To further complicate the plot, he often takes his wife on these shooting missions against the Stars and Stripes.

A spy thriller? . . . No, just introducing a unique Marine Corps family which could adopt "Have Guns, Will Travel," as their motto.

The family is Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James H. Landers whose collection of antique firearms and shooting accuracy with old weapons have won them many honors across the nation.

Now serving as Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, Colonel Landers often sheds his Marine uniform on weekends and holidays to become Private Landers of the 17th Virginia Infantry Regiment, Army of Northern Virginia, Confederate States of America.

Although the name is borrowed from the original unit which is no longer on the active list, it continues an illustrious tradition by still engaging the "Yankees" but now in North-South Skirmishes which are held in various areas of the country. Gun collectors and Civil War buffs wearing uniforms of that era shoot it out by competing against each other on target ranges.

Mrs. Landers dresses up in a gingham gown that was considered the latest fashion during the 1860's and joins her husband for the antique firearms competition. She won the 1960 California Womens' Muzzle Loader Championship, firing a .31 caliber Percussion Plains Rifle.

The rifle was a gift from her husband and she soon defeated

him during a marksmanship contest in San Diego, Calif.

Asked if her victories cause any domestic dissension, Mrs. Landers replied, "As long as I don't beat him too often, he doesn't mind."

The Colonel added, "She beats me only from the bench rest position, never from the offhand position."

The oldest three Landers children, Karen, 14; Roger, 11; and Allen, 9, are all members of

the Junior National Rifle Association and have fired in competition. David, 6, hasn't competed in organized matches yet, but he has been practicing with small bore rifles since the ripe old age of four.

The entire family participates in North-South Skirmish Association meets and the fifty members of the Virginia Regiment compete against each other and against other units, firing authentic Civil War weapons from

their personal collections. Participants add color and authenticity to the matches by wearing complete Confederate uniforms and Civil War version combat packs.

Mrs. Landers explains why her husband remains a Private in the 17th Virginia. "Only the enlisted men are allowed to compete in the matches. Since everyone likes to shoot, the highest ranking member is a sergeant."

The Colonel's weapons collection began with a 20 gauge shotgun, he received as a gift at the age of nine. During the succeeding years he has built up a fascinating collection of muskets, pistols and shotguns which literally traces the history of our country.

Everything from a Britain Flintlock Naval Pistol of Revolutionary War vintage, to an M-1 rifle in "match condition" have been bought, traded, and discovered through auctions, advertisements, and rummaging through old attics.

Though he has several weapons dating back to the Revolutionary War, the Colonel doesn't consider any of his collection to be rare as far as the gun world goes.

When adding a weapon to his collection, the Colonel looks not only for age, but workability as well.

For an antique gun to be valuable it should be in nearly the same condition it was when it left the gunsmith; all parts in place and functioning as they should. As a result of careful

scrutiny before buying and careful handling after buying, all two weapons from the Colonel's collection will fire smoothly.

Although he specializes in antique rifles and pistols, Colonel Landers' versatility with the old and the new has resulted in numerous shooting awards. fired on the Marine Corps Rifle Team (1000 yard squad); was North-South Skirmish Association champion for three and a half years; and he is a former National Individual Champion with Civil War musket, carb and cap and ball revolver.

He was recently honored the Virginia Arms Collectors as the "man who did the most to further the hobby of gun collecting during the past year. He has already won his trophy of the new year with a display of firearms which voted "best exhibit" in the Carolina Arms Collectors quarterly meeting at Winston-Salem, N.C.

The Colonel's thorough knowledge of his hobby virtually makes him a scholar on the subject. His article, "The Evolution of Firearms" (Marine Corps Gazette, December, 1962), won Gazette editors Merit Award for editorial excellence in a magazine article.

Whether peering down the sight of an ancient British "Brother Bess", or the M-1 of World War II and Korea fame, Colonel Landers of the Marine Corps and Private Landers on weekends and holidays, has distinguished himself with gun fancie throughout the nation.



BRITISH SIDE-ARM — A Revolutionary War pistol used by British sailors is one of LtCol. Landers' prized hand guns. It receives constant cleaning and care to maintain its original condition.

Story by: Sgt. David Steele

Photos by: Sgt. J. V. Harper



TROPHY WINNER — A silver pitcher for the "best exhibit" in Winston-Salem, N.C. Gun Club's display was won by LtCol. James H. Landers. LtCol. Landers wears the costume of a Private in the 17th Virginia Infantry Regiment, Army of Northern Virginia, Confederate States of America, and holds a 1780 Kentucky Flintlock rifle.



BITS OF HISTORY — LtCol. James H. Landers and his wife Jeanne pose with a bit of history as they show the costumes and firearms used when participating in the North-South Skirmish Association. Both have fired these antique weapons in competition.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	ME	CB	NR	RE	MP	CG	LA	CT	SO	GO	AF	TP	DE	OB
Hotel	●	125														23
Hostile Guns	●	99													23	24
Isle	●●	106													23	24
The Down Staircase	●	125													23	24
James	●●	108													23	24
Jack Of Diamonds	●	116													23	24
Any Wednesday	●●	117													23	24
Eye Of The Devil	●●	100													23	24
Man Called Dagger	●●	90													23	24
Girl Hunters	●	110													23	24
Hitchcock/Awful Dr. Orloff	●	169													23	24
Battle Of The Bulge	●	150													23	24
Madness	●	113													23	24
It Ryker	●●	98													23	24
Sir With Love	●	113													23	24
Thunder Alley	●	98													23	24
The Way West	●	122													23	24
The Group	●	104													23	24
Until They Sail/The Rack	●●	196													23	24
Waterhole #3	●	103													23	24

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth
 Running Time (RT) * No Movie "Game Night" ** One Show Only 7:00 p.m.

THEATERS ARE INDOOR	MP	Montford Point 7 p.m., daily.	500	500 Area 7 p.m., daily.
UNLESS NOTED				
Midway Park, 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	Air Facility 6 & 8:15 daily, matinee 2 p.m., Sat. Sun. & holidays
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	Geiger Trailer Park, 7 p.m., daily.
Naval Hospital, 7 p.m., daily, 2 p.m., matinee Sat. Rifle Range 6:30 p.m., daily	CT	Camp Theater 6 & 8:30 p.m., daily; matinee 2 p.m., Sat. Sun. & holidays.	DI	Drive In 7 p.m., daily.
			OB	Onslow Beach 7 p.m., daily.

Movie Matinees

MIDWAY PARK	Sat. at 2:00 p.m., "Secret Invasion."
Sat. at 2:00 p.m., "The Russians are Coming"	Sun. at 2:00 p.m., "Secret Invasion."
GEIGER INDOOR	Sat. at 2:00 p.m., "Gunman of Rio Grande"
Sun. at 2:00 p.m., "The Russians are Coming."	
NAVAL HOSPITAL	Sat. at 2:00 p.m., "Namur and the Killer Whale."
AIR FACILITY	Sat. at 2:00 p.m., "Tiko and the Shark."

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



Every Sunday at 12 noon on WNBE Channel 12.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Puzzle

ACROSS	2-Flesh	25-Spanish for "river"
3-Land measure	4-Bog down	26-Doctrine
28-Illuminated	5-Crony (colloq.)	29-Period of time
6-War god	7-Kinfolk	30-Tear
31-Place	8-Command	33-Buccaneers
9-Spoken	10-Rant	37-Openwork fabric
11-Units	16-Dregs	38-South Sea islander
42-Hebrew prophet	43-Ancient Semite	44-Regulation
45-Man's pen name	46-Lamb's pen name	53-Measure of weight (pl. abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
18										
21										
24										
27										
30										
33										
36										
39										
42										
45										
48										
51										
54										
57										

MOVIE REVIEWS

"Hotel"
 Concerns a modern grand hotel where there are as many varieties of comedy, tragedy and excitement as there are guests. Stars Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak and Merle Oberon. In Color.

"Hostile Guns"
 Concerns a wagon train of prisoners being moved across the great western plains. Stars George Montgomery, Yvonne de Carlo and Tab Hunter. In Color.

"Rolie"
 A vibrant, madcap millionaire grandmother finds herself imprisoned in a private nursing home by her two conniving daughters who feel their inheritance is being dissipated. Stars Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee and James Farentino. In Color.

"Up the Down Staircase"
 A young teacher begins her career in a big city high school, facing the problems of her students and beset by ridiculous administrative problems. Stars Sandy Dennis and Patrick Bedford. In Color.

"Games"
 Story about a woman of mystery and the effect she has on a young couple with whom she comes to live. Stars Simone Signoret, James Caan and Katharine Ross. In Color.

"Jack of Diamonds"
 A sophisticated cat-burglar plans to rob the five million dollar collection of Zarahoff jewels. Stars George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten and Marie Laforet. Guest Zsa Zsa Gabor, Carroll Baker and Lilli Palmer. In Color.

"Any Wednesday"
 Story of a young girl with the most cooperative apartment in New York. Excellent comedy. Stars Jane Fonda, Jason Robards and Dean Jones. In Color.

"Eye of the Devil"
 A French nobleman is selected as a sacrifice by a mysterious religious cult. His wife, in an effort to save his life, receives sadistic treatment from supernatural girl and her brother. Stars David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Sharon Tate and David Hemmings.

"Man Called Dagger"
 A drama starring Jan Murray. In Color.

"Girl Hunters"
 A melodrama starring Mickey Spillane.

"Dr. Hitchcock/Awful Dr. Orloff"
 Double Horror Feature. No Review Available.

"Battle of the Bulge"
 Realizing that a German Tiger tank is low on fuel, an American lieutenant colonel suggests that the commanding general and

his men play a game of hide-and-seek with the enemy as depicted. Stars George Segal, Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan, and Dana Andrews. In Color.

"Fine Madness"
 A nonconformist poet with a hilariously indifferent attitude on life proves he has a way with women through his many off-beat, way-out adventures. Stars Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward and Jean Seberg. In Color.

"Sgt. Ryker"
 Lee Marvin portrays an American army non-com sentenced to die for being convicted as a Red spy. The color drama also features Vera Miles.

"To Sir With Love"
 A Negro school teacher overcomes prejudice and bigotry as he takes a rebellious class. The technicolor production stars Sidney Poitier and Judy Geeson.

"Thunder Alley"
 Thunder Alley, color action drama starring Annette Funicello and Fabian.

"The Way West"
 The epic tale of Missourian emigrants moving West sweeps the spectrum of human experience from tragedy to avarice as it details the ordeals of pioneers fulfilling their destinies. The color production features Liza Albricht, Sally Field and Stubby Kaye.

"The Group"
 An inseparable group of eight girls graduated from college in the depression-ridden 1930's and after several years of separation, are united again at the funeral of one. A color drama starring Shirley Knight and Candice Bergen.

"Until They Sail/Rack"
 Until they sail, drama starring Paul Newman and Jean Simmons. The Rack, drama starring Paul Newman and Wendell Corey.

"Waterhole #3"
 A Western combining larceny and love. Waterhole #3 stars James Coburn as a gambler who robs a fortune from the United States Army. The color comedy also features Carroll O'Connor.

What's New on the Bookshelves

CONGO KITABU
 by Jean-Pierre Hallet
 Kitabu means "book" or "diary" in Swahili—an appropriate word for this exciting autobiography-filled years of dedicated work among seventeen Central African tribes.

A PRIMER OF FLY FISHING
 by Roderick Haig-Brown
 One of the finest nature writers describes the fundamentals of fly fishing—from "Rods and Reels" to "Ethics and Aesthetics."

SHINTO
 by Jean Herbert
 Although Shinto's classical texts, which are short and few, have been translated in English, no serious general study of this very important religion has ever been published in any Western language.

HAND REEF AND STEER
 by Richard Henderson
 Step by step the author introduces the fundamentals of sailing, and then pro-

duces the reader to the fundamentals to such essentials of competitive sailing as sail trim and helmsmanship, and to the handling of relatively large boats.

OLD COUNTY TALES
 by Sholom Aleichem
 Here is a true treasury of stories by the incomparable titan among Yiddish literary figures. The tales deal with the people of the Old World—the people who inhabited the Jewish Pale of Settlement in Old Russia—and yet universal in appeal.

LAST CHANCE IN EUROPE
 By Charles O. Lerche, Jr.
 Believing that a serious deterioration has occurred in U.S.-European relationship and that this decline largely results from U.S. rigidities, intransigence, and unwarranted attitudes of superiority, a noted foreign affairs analyst prescribes measures intended to re-establish the good working relationships which prevailed in periods of greater stress.

THE LONG ARM OF AMERICA
 by Martin Caidin
 A famed aviation writer here tells the dramatic story of the spectacular airplane that has revolutionized American strategic logistics, the lockheed C-130 Hercules air assault transport, and America's far-reaching new strike force.

CENTRAL LIBRARY HOURS
 1000-2200 Mon. thru Sat.
 1400-2200 Sunday and Holidays.

USO Notes

*** FREE MOVIES ***

Free movies are shown at the USO on Fridays continuously from 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays from 1 p.m. and Sunday from noon.
 February 23-25
 "Tale of Baghdad"
 "Hombre"
 "Dragon Fly Squadron"
 "Sands of Iwo Jima"

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

'Human Shields' Used By North Vietnamese Forces

By Sgt. Dale Dye

DA NANG, Vietnam--North Vietnamese forces and the Viet Cong resorted to using Vietnamese civilians as "human shields" in a last ditch attempt to overrun Hoi An defenders in the two-day battle, Jan. 30-31.

The arrival of Korean Marines to bolster the beleaguered Vietnamese Army units ended the two days of terrorism in the Quang Nam provincial capital. Elements of the 51st ARVN regiment drove the estimated 400 NVA-VC force from the city as the Hoi An

defenders manned well-fortified positions in preparation for a large-scale counter attack.

A U.S. MACV advisor in Hoi An said the Viet Cong could be expected to make a determined effort to re-take the city for psychological reasons.

The NVA opened the Jan. 30 battle with a pre-dawn mortar attack on the ARVN 102nd Engineer compound. The ARVNs advised by members of Hoi An MACV compound, repulsed the attack to halt the enemy advance.

In the afternoon, the VC captured and occupied an ARVN compound with heavily-fortified bunkers and automatic weapons positions. The ARVN Engineer compound, a Vietnamese hospital and a street lined with one-story houses fell to enemy control permitting them to snipe at friendly troops.

Elements of the Fourth ARVN Armored Personnel Carrier troop bore the brunt of the VC's initial attack. With the help of their Australian Army advisor the Vietnamese were able to withdraw to a defensive perimeter and fight off enemy efforts to overrun them.

Following a night of sporadic street-fighting and heavy mortar attacks launched by both sides, the MACV advisors, in coordination with ARVN commanders, called extensive air strikes on the VC position.

Early Jan. 31, the NVA-VC troops countered with a massive push through the city, using Vietnamese civilians as shields from small arms fire. The villagers, realizing their predicament, quickly scattered. They left the enemy exposed to withering ARVN machine gun and rifle fire.

The ARVNs then received unexpected reinforcements from the 3rd Co., 1st Bn., 2nd Republic of Korea Marine Brigade.

The Koreans, supported by three tanks from the 1st Marine Division's 1st Tank Bn., were on a routine search and destroy patrol when called to Hoi An to bolster the already-rolling ARVN offensive.

Entering the city, one of the Marine tanks was struck and set afire by an NVA B-40 anti-tank rocket. Marine Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison (ANGLICO) personnel working with the Koreans and Marine tankers moved forward to attempt a rescue of the charred tank. The burned vehicle was withdrawn and the remaining two tanks moved into the city to direct their fire on enemy bunkers and reinforced positions.

A mop-up search of the enemy position revealed a multitude of arms and equipment, including several B-40 and B-41 rocket rounds and many medical supplies.

Well-placed 'Miracle' Protects Ten

KHE SAHN, Vietnam, Feb. 3--

A well-placed miracle here and there during an enemy rocket attack never does any harm.

One such "miracle" occurred at Khe Sahn, Jan. 23, in the Twenty-sixth Marine Regiment's aid station, according to HM3 Robert J. Topmiller.

An artillery round detonated as



ENEMY CALLING CARDS--North Vietnamese and Viet Cong slipped into a village near the Da Nang air base and I Corps headquarters early Jan. 30 to launch terrorist attacks. Military installations were fired upon and village homes satchel charged. (Photo by Gunnery Sgt. R.W. Thompson)

Two Marines Aid Downed Choppers Despite VC Fire

By Sgt. J. D. Wilson

Phu Bai, Vietnam -- Two Marines ignored the danger of enemy mortar fire while preparing two Marine UH-34D helicopters for evacuation from Khe Sahn to Phu Bai.

A UH-34D helicopter had been damaged during an emergency resupply mission from Khe Sahn to Hill 881.

Although the crash zone was receiving constant enemy fire it was decided to go in and lift out the damaged aircraft.

Cpl. Anthony D. Troop, 20, and Lance Cpl. Gary L. Lashomb, 20, of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-362 maintenance section, volunteered to go into the zone, fold the rotor blades and attach the lifting sling. Darkness stopped the recovery.

The next morning the pilot of a Marine CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopter, which was about to heli-lift a damaged Huey helicopter

from the revetments of Khe Sahn to Dong Ha, agreed to lift out the damaged UH-34D on his return trip.

As soon as the CH-53 A pilot radioed that he was returning, Troop and Lashomb were landed next to the damaged aircraft by another copter.

Despite the danger of enemy mortar rounds exploding near them, both Marines worked out-

side the aircraft in clear view of the enemy.

The team had the \$300,00 aircraft ready just as the CH-53A arrived. When the CH-53 A was hooked up to the downed aircraft and had started to lift, the UH-34D that had brought the two Marines in, got them out of the zone.

Back at Khe Sahn, both Marines insisted on staying there to prepare another damaged UH-34D for a lift.

Marines Serve As Blockade

By LCpl Steve Wyatt

DA NANG, Vietnam--Serving as a blocking force for a company of Vietnamese Rangers, "E" Co., 2d Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment, accounted for 13 Viet Cong killed, 10 captured enemy weapons, and one confirmed VC prisoner.

As elements of the 5th ARVN Airborne Bn. began their sweep toward the village of Nam-O, northwest of Da Nang, the Marines moved into cover the village's west flank.

After suffering air strikes for more than an hour as the Rangers searched the village, the VC slowly began wandering across the rice paddies toward the Marines and were taken under fire.

The operation had been triggered by the Viet Cong when they ambushed a Marine military police truck early in the morning.

The following day, "E" Co. conducted a second sweep through the village and discovered 10 more dead VC. They also uncovered enemy maps, medical supplies and propaganda leaflets.

Officer's Patrol Costly To VC

By SSgt. K. E. Davis

KHE SANH, Vietnam--Two out of three patrols led by Second Lieutenant Daniel L. McGravey brought a fair return on the investment at this embattled outpost.

McGravey is a platoon commander with "D" Co., Twenty-sixth Marine Regiment and during the three patrols his unit killed four NVA and captured another.

During the first one the Marines patrolled an area almost two miles out from Khe Sahn without contact.

The next day while patrolling in an area outside the northeast perimeter, McGravey and his men received small arms fire and immediately went on the offensive. The patrol netted three NVA. According to McGravey the enemy troops were apparently forward observers trying to gather information on Marine activity.

During this same patrol, McGravey and his men were able to spot the positions of a 60 mm mortar, a .50 cal. machine gun and an anti-aircraft gun which had been used to fire on planes landing at the air strip.

The next patrol netted the big-

gest haul. The patrol's point man, PFC. Charles S. Lopez, 19, spotted five NVA and ordered them to half. The NVA tried to escape, breaking up into two groups. McGravey and the rest of the patrol fired on three of the running NVA but couldn't verify if they had hit them. Lopez took after the other two.

Lopez killed one and captured the other after wounding him in the leg.

The patrol also captured an AK-47, 12 Chi-com grenades and a .30 cal. machine gun.



LT. MC GRAVEY

Mail this GLOBE Home	Second Class
From: _____	Postage
	5¢
MCB, Camp Lejeune Jacksonville, N. C. 28540	
To: _____	

