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67 Fund Campaign Underway

3 Generals Reassigned

Two general officer assignments and a general officer reassignment were announced this week by Headquarters Marine Corps. Major General Robert E. Cushman Jr., presently CG, Camp Pendleton goes to Vietnam as Deputy Commander III MAF in Vietnam on April 1. Major General Lewis J. Fields, to relieve General Cushman, Brigadier General selectee Robert R. Fairburn goes from 1st MAF in Vietnam to relieve BrigGen. Alvin S. Sanders CG, Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Ga. General Sanders will retire.



KICK-OFF RALLY - Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, talks to Retired U.S. Army General James Glore (right) Southern States NHA Field Director, and Retired U.S. Army Major Bee Brown (3rd from right), Southern States ISA Field Director, before the NHA-ISA Kick-Off Rally Tuesday. Colonel F.B. Mayer (2nd from left) and Lieutenant Colonel Lyman E. Keown (left) organized the rally.

100% Participation Stressed For Base

An opening day rally for the National Health Agencies - International Services Agencies Joint Fund Drive was held at the Central Theatre yesterday. The 2d Division Band provided music for the meeting.

The purpose of the kick-off rally was to explain to the keyman (volunteer campaign workers) and interested visitors the goals of the Joint Fund Drive. Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, appealed for enthusiasm and drive on the part of the volunteer workers and contributors.

"We all should consider giving as an opportunity to help others and ourselves," the General said. "Research accomplished through gifts may mean the saving of our own lives or the lives of our loved ones," he explained.

The National Health Agencies Field Director for the Southern States, Brigadier General Glore,

U. S. Army (retired), gave a brief speech concerning NHA and presented a film about an incident that happened to a family who used the services of the National Health Agencies.

Major Bee Brown, U. S. Army (retired), Southern States Field Director for the International Service Agencies, explained the areas in which his agencies are helping the poor, the sick, the homeless, and the oppressed. He used a movie to illustrate his remarks.

The fund drive goals for this year are: 100% participation by all members of the Base and an increased fund drive contribution total.

10th Marines, 2d FAG Big Shots in FIREX 67

Unlike the black-clad knight of the television series, "Have Gun Will Travel," the 10th Marines do not leave calling cards advertising their trade.

Yet these men who make up the artillery arm of the 2d Marine Division, FMF, do have illustrating this fact was FIREX 67.

For the better part of the last month the 10th Marines commanded by Colonel Charles Walker, reinforced by units of the 2d Field Artillery Group and 8th Communications Battalion, Force Troops, were on the move.

On January 17 they boarded ships of a Navy Task Unit and Corps Seeks Top Enlisted Leaders For Commissions

WASHINGTON - Enlisted Marines who demonstrate outstanding combat leadership, and who meet certain other requirements are eligible, upon nomination by their commanding general, for temporary commission as a second lieutenant, according to Marine Corps Order 1421.7.

The nominated Marine must be a citizen of the United States; A Private First Class or higher; At least 20 years old, and not over 37 by the end of Fiscal Year he is nominated; possess a minimum GCT or AA of 110, and have a good record and potential.

Details are in the order dated January 18, 1967.

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headed for Vieques, Puerto Rico, where for two weeks they polished their skills as artillerymen.

During their stay on that sun drenched Caribbean isle, they were able to put into actual practice the firing techniques and principals that at Camp Lejeune they could only talk about.

Starting at 6 a.m. on February 4 and culminating their training activities at Vieques, a 54-hour long combined arms live firing problem was conducted which brought into play the infantry units of the Division.

Command elements of the 6th and 8th Marines were flown in to represent infantry battalion and regimental command post operations.

Also involved were aircraft from the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing and three Naval gunfire support ships. In all, over 4000 men took part in the Division orientated problem.

This phase of FIREX 67 provided an opportunity for commanders to evaluate the planning, control and coordination necessary for the employment of supporting arms at each echelon of command within a Marine division.

Fire support coordination centers of the infantry units as well as the fire direction centers of

the artillery units were operational and were tested for unit and individual efficiency.

Naval gunfire liaison spot teams, artillery forward observer teams and aerial observers were busy calling and adjusting fires for their respective firing units.

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A M44 HOWITZER CREW goes into action to provide artillery support to infantry units of the 2d Marine Division during FIREX 67.

NOTICE

The Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for operations in the Dominican Republic has been authorized for the Naval Service and its personnel. Beginning date is April 28, 1965 with a terminal date of Sept. 21, 1966.

Base Will Test M-16

Combat Marines of the III Marine Amphibious Force will soon be employing the M16 rifle against the enemy in Vietnam, according to a current directive.

To indoctrinate Marines in the use of the weapon, commands on the East and West Coasts will be provided a "limited" number of rifles for training personnel in its use.

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, will be among the commands testing the rifle's use by selected personnel in conjunction with contingency training.

Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., and Staging Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif., were slated to receive their weapons by Feb. 13 for training the Vietnam bound Marines.

Other increment forces will begin receiving weapons with target dates of Mar. 15 and Jun. 30, 1967.

Along with the M16, will come its associated equipment, which includes the XM16 Grenade Launcher, designed to provide the rifleman with an accurate weapon for launching 40mm projectiles. A new bayonet-knife (M7) is also included. Adoption of the new weapon will possibly be Marine Corps wide, but at present is being distributed to the III MAF forces.

The weapon will replace the M-14, M-16 (mod 1), M-16 and the M79 Grenade Launcher. The M79s, however, will be retained in the combat zone for redistribution by the III MAF, according to the directive.

File Returns Early

The annual income tax countdown has begun.

April 17 is still a few weeks away, but most of us have already had some skull sessions over our tax situation.

By now most of us have received W-2 forms from the disbursing office. Many have also picked up tax tables and have filed a return and are now waiting patiently for that refund check to roll in.

But those who found the news bad have another problem. Chances are some are following the old adage. "Never put off until tomorrow what you can put off until April 17."

That's a natural tendency but a very bad practice.

Work on your tax return should start just as soon as you have received your W-2 forms. Allow yourself plenty of time to get together all your income and deduction figures and find the answers to questions you may have.

When you start looking for those answers, here's one good tip: Remember that Uncle Sam doesn't want you to pay one red cent more in taxes than you honestly owe.

In fact, the Internal Revenue Service is ready to provide invaluable assistance to help insure that you pay only your fair share.

Any Internal Revenue Service office will give free tax guidance, in some cases through an easy telephone call. Armed Forces legal officers can also provide this help.

And if you're one of those "I'd rather do it myself," types, there are two publications to help you. The first "Federal Income Tax Information for Service Personnel (NAVSO 1983-9th Edition)," deals with income tax questions that are peculiar to the military. It is available from Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402 for 20 cents.

"Your Federal Income Tax, 1967 Edition", is available for 50 cents from the same source. The publication gives considerable information about taxes in a broader sense and will be particularly helpful to those servicemen who have income other than their service pay to contend with.

So don't let that knotty problem throw you. There's plenty of professional advice available. Happy figuring ...

Keep Costs Down

It cost us, as taxpayers, money for just about everything we do today. And as taxpayers, we are gravely concerned how our tax money is spent.

For example, we can lower the cost of heating on this Base, thus freeing the savings for additional purposes. Each person on the Base can do his or her part in this savings.

In the barracks, we waste heat by turning on the radiators "full blast" and then we open the windows. The temperature in a barrack is excessive if above 72 degrees.

The same waste appears in overheated shops, warehouses messhalls, administrative buildings, indoor training and recreation facilities and bachelor and NCO quarters.

If we live in family housing we should control the heat distributed to maintain a temperature of about 72 degrees. Many winter illnesses are attributed to overheated homes.

Use common sense when dealing with utilities on or off Base, it can cost us money.



By Joyce A. Dunn

"When you reread a classic you do not see more in the book than you did before; you see more in you than there was before." --- Clifton Fadiman.

Books have gone up in price, but their value has gone up too in terms of each person's need to know more about more subjects in this complex day. Visit your Base libraries and find out why books are more useful, more available, more eagerly read, more beautiful, and better able to meet anyone's needs than ever before.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ...

Mar 6 Ring Lardner 1885
American newspaper columnist and sportswriter. Characteristics are colloquial humor, satire, and acid comments on the human race. Read his short stories, especially, "Alibi Ike", "Some Like Them Cold", "Champion" and "Haircut".

Mar. 8 Kenneth Grahame 1859
Author of "The Wind in the Willows", one of the most loved children's books of the twentieth century. Started informally as a series of stories told to the author's six year old son.

Mar 13 Johann Wyss 1781
Popular in America and Europe for his book "The Swiss Family Robinson". Concocted by the author's father for the enjoyment of his sons, it is a partial imitation of Defoe's, "Robinson Crusoe."

Mar 16 James Madison 1751
Known as the "Father of the Constitution." He collaborated with Alexander Hamilton and John Jay to promote ratification of the constitution by essays, collected under the title, "The Federalist".

Mar 20 Henrik Ibsen 1828
Norwegian playwright known as the originator of modern drama. He brought life to the stage and set the tone for the modern era. Opposed every tendency that denied the fulfillment of the individual. Read "A Doll's House" and "Hedda Gabler".

Mar 26 Robert Frost 1874
Awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry four times this New England poet maintains a strong reverence and belief in God in all his poems. Try reading "The Death of a Hired Man", or a collection of his poetry, "In the Clearing".

Mar 26 Tennessee Williams 1914
His play, "The Glass Menagerie", became the hit of the 1945 Broadway season. A writer of the South, he suffuses his plays with naturalism and poetry. "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Summer and Smoke" are two of his more famous plays.

Mar 31 Sean O'Casey 1884
Irish playwright who writes of human nature under the pressures which the history of the twentieth century has created. Plays include, "The Shadow of a Gunman", "Juno and the Paycock", and "The Plough and the Stars".

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Stay Loose

By 2dLt. Ralph Deaver



It's so easy to render the hand salute, you'd think anyone could do it, wouldn't you?

Not so. Just look around you carefully, and you'll see so many and varied salutes that it will take your breath away. I have categorized the more common types, and I hereby pass the list on to you for your consideration:

(1) International Courier. This type can manage to swing his burden - commissary bag, briefcase, or even just a guard rod from his left hand to his right hand with such innate clumsiness as to make you believe that he is burdened like an ox and saluting would do him great bodily harm.

(2) Casual Charlie. He waves as often as he salutes. Even when he salutes, he manages to make it look like he's waving. He is casual and relaxed, you half expect to hear him say, "Hi, there" or "Howdy-do, Sir," or "How y'all?"

(3) Secret Agent. You can recognize this one even before he salutes. He wears his collar turned up toward his ears, keeps his head pulled down, and darts furtive glances in all directions. When he salutes, he does so rapidly and surreptitiously, for all the while as though he's avoiding surveillance by another agent.

(4) Blind Bill. This is really a pathetic case. Bill simply cannot see approaching officers, flags, or decals on automobiles. Often as not, he cannot even see sedans marked plainly with General Officers' flags. It is a great mystery how he ever negotiates the various routes leading to the PX, the camp theater, the swimming pool, the recreation clubs, and the bus station.

(5) Continental Cal. This one salutes sharply and smartly with his palm facing forward. Rumor has it that he served in the British Air Force once and still hasn't changed his style of salute. Another rumor has it that his arm was crushed and that his hand just naturally faces forward. Another rumor has it ... but, that's another story.

(6) Deaf Dan. This person has such an acute loss of hearing that playing of "To the Colors" does not register upon his consciousness. He apparently suffers only a frequency loss: It has been noted that he responds satisfactorily to chow call, pay call, liberty call. It is assumed, of course, that he'd be more than willing to stop and render honor to the colors... if he could only hear music.

(7) Christopher Columbus. This saluter shades his eyes with his right hand. An officer is hesitant to call him down for it; after all, no one wants to go down in history as the guy who stood in the way of someone discovering the new world, or something.

... If you do not fit into any of the above categories, perhaps you've already arrived at the point which I advocate - render the proper salute. Perhaps you already know the finer points of WHERE, WHEN, WHY, and HOW the salute should be rendered. Perhaps you already practice these things consistently.

It's so easy, you'd think anyone could do it, wouldn't you?



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Cpl Roger Miller Wins Silver Star for Viet Valor

The nation's third highest combat award, the Silver Star Medal, was presented to Corporal Roger J. Miller, Company L, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, by Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, for "conspicuous gallantry" while serving with Company F, 2d Battalion, 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division, in Vietnam.

On August 24, 1966, during Operation Prairie, a company from the 2d Battalion was attacked and surrounded by a strong North Vietnamese force in the Thon Son Lam area. Serving as a squad leader, Cpl. Miller accompanied a reaction force heli-lifted in at night to aid the beleaguered unit.

According to his citation, he unhesitatingly volunteered to go with a small group of Marines into the bowl-shaped depression in which the company was trapped, to evacuate numerous casualties.

The group had maneuvered to within a few meters of enemy positions when they came under an intense grenade attack. Despite the heavy fire, Miller and two companions managed to evacuate two wounded men.

When an enemy assault threatened to annihilate the remainder of the men pinned down in the depression, he "skillfully led his squad in a counterattack." His platoon commander

was subsequently killed during the counterattack, and the acting platoon commander was wounded, at which time Miller "quickly took command, reorganized the remaining men, and again effectively directed their fire on the North Vietnamese, who were forming a renewed assault."

Completely disregarding his own safety, he repeatedly exposed himself to intense enemy sniper fire while moving among his men, encouraging them and

directing their fire.

Cpl. Miller then directed 106mm recoilless rifle fire at the enemy, and he and his platoon were successful in suppressing the last North Vietnamese attack. They remained at the scene until reinforcements arrived at daybreak.

Miller, 23, a native of New Orleans, La., enlisted in the Marine Corps in Feb. 1965, and is a 1962 graduate of the J.S. Clark High School in New Orleans.

Sgt Earns Bronze Star For Viet Recon Duties

Sergeant Richard R. Delorm, Company I, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" as a result of his outstanding performance of duty in Vietnam.

Delorm received the medal from his Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Clark V. Judge, during a formal ceremony in the battalion area Feb. 17.

A native of Rochester, N. Y., Sgt. Delorm served as a platoon sergeant and squad leader with the 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, 3d Marine Division. During his 12 months with that unit he participated in 51 recon patrols, of which he personally led 35.

In the accompanying citation he was cited for "displaying an aggressive fighting spirit and accomplishing his mission with great success. Effectively directing artillery support missions, air strikes and his unit's small arms fire, he succeeded in killing nearly 200 Viet Cong."

On two separate occasions, Delorm displayed uncommon daring and initiative. In December 1965,

while leading his squad on a reconnaissance patrol, his point man discovered an enemy ambush causing them to attack prematurely. Sgt. Delorm quickly rallied his men, and organized them into an assault force which resulted in the enemy unit's retreat.



Again in Feb. 1966, then serving as a platoon sergeant, he courageously evacuated a wounded Marine located a short distance from a large Viet Cong Force. His planning and outstanding leadership resulted in a highly successful raid on the enemy force.

"Sergeant Delorm's superior professional skill, tireless initiative and loyal devotion to duty at great personal risk, were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and of the United States Naval Service," the citation concluded.

SOJOURNERS NOTICE.

All active duty or retired officers who are (or were) members of National Sojourners, please contact Mr. L.L. Chapman, Ext 7-5824



SILVER STAR — Corporal Roger J. Miller, Company L, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, receives the nation's third highest combat award, the Silver Star Medal from Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division.

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During the two days and nights of the controlled problem, the artillery fired 216 missions, expending over 2300 rounds. The three Naval gunfire support ships responded to over 100 missions with 1315 rounds of five and eight inch shells fired into the target area.

Eighteen air strikes were flown by the attack aircraft of VMA-331. Flares, 250 and 500 pound bombs were dropped, along with napalm, and over 3600 rounds of 20mm shells were triggered.

Many important lessons were learned during FIREX 67, still many men may remember lesser events that took place too.

Perhaps Lance Corporal Johnny D. Asher and Private Nathan R. Hall, Btry B, 1/10, will always recall being greeted by Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, when he visited their battery during his inspection of every firing position supporting the Division.

Certainly Lieutenant Colonel Frank D. McCarthy, CO of 4/10, will not soon forget his surprise when a helicopter deposited Commodore Ebenezer Porter, Commander of Amphibious Squadron 8, in the middle of Btry L position, then moments later chased his vehicle down the road to recover the Commodore and whisk him away to Major Charles L. McElheny's 155mm Gun site a mile or two down the road.

Neither will Lieutenant Colonel Dwight E. Howard, CO, 3/10, likely forget that you don't reprimand your driver for getting a flat tire, especially if that driver happens to be a two star general.

And surely the CO of 2/10, Lieutenant Colonel Robert E.

Santee, will always remember the convenience of 2/10's base camp, its proximity to the main road --- and the dust, which prompted naming the site Camp Dusty with an appropriate sign reading, "THE WORLDS MOST COMPLETE DUST / DIRT TRAINING CAMP ESPECIALLY SELECTED FOR TRAINING VIETNAM BOUND TRAINEES."

Promotions are welcomed anytime, but the ceremony advancing him to field grade while "in the field" will be recalled by Major Fred H. Mount, 10th Marines S-4, for many years to come.

Time For Applications

Applications for the 4th term enrollment at East Carolina College are now being accepted. Educational credentials must be presented with each application.

For further information contact the Base East Carolina College Extension Office in building 67.



CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES — Fourteen Base Special Services employees display their Marine Corps Length of Service Awards. The 10 and 20 year certificates were presented Monday by Colonel D.B. Hubbard, Assistant Base Commander on behalf of the Commanding General.

Free Preventive Dentistry For School Children

The Commanding General and the Dental Personnel of the Tri-Command are making available to all school age children 6 to 18, of active duty personnel, a Preventive Dentistry Program aimed principally at the prevention of tooth decay.

This preventive treatment consists of three steps - the first step you do; the second step we do; the third step you do.

There will be no charge for this treatment, and each child participating in the program will be given a free tube of toothpaste and a free toothbrush.

The treatment will be scheduled on Saturday mornings at the Base Dental Clinic, Bldg. 15.

Students attending the Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools will be the first group to be processed in this program. The appointments will be arranged through the home-room teacher by the

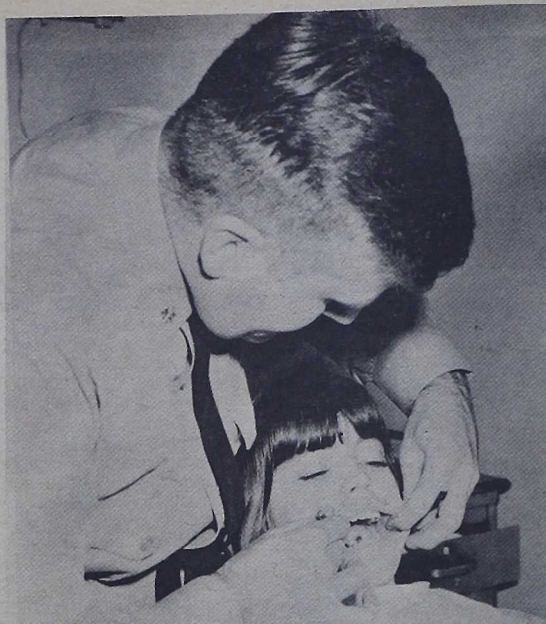
Base Preventive Dentistry Officer.

Due to a poor response on the part of the parents of the 7th grade, and because this program is on a purely voluntary basis, the first large group to receive this treatment will be the High School, starting on Saturday, February 25.

Full cooperation on the part of the parents to guarantee students to keep their appointments is requested. Transportation to and from the Base Dental Clinic is the parents' responsibility.

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

It is hoped that all parents interested in preventing further tooth-decay in their children's teeth will take full advantage of this voluntary program.



LIEUTENANT COMMANDER J. P. WILLIAMS, a Base Dental Officer, checks 12 year old Deborah Purdin for tooth decay. The examination was in conjunction with Dental Health Week and the Base Preventive Dentistry Program.

*** Activities ***

OWC Group III

Group III of the OWC of Camp Lejeune will hold their monthly luncheon on Wed., March 1, at the Paradise Point Officer's Club. Social hour will begin at 11 a.m. Guest Speaker will be Mrs. Harrington, from a Jacksonville beauty salon. The program will be "Wigs by Lou" presented by Lou Barger. All members of the OWC are cor-

dially invited. For reservations call Mrs. R. W. Topping, 6-6426.

Tarawa Terrace Wives

The Tarawa Terrace Wives Club will hold a White Elephant Bazaar on the sidewalks in front of the Community Center on March 4, 1967.

Call Mrs. Cobb, 353-3991, for further information.

Knox Wives Club

Mrs. Joseph O. Butcher, wife of Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, spoke at the Feb. 20 meeting of The Knox Wives' Club on the importance of Wives' Clubs in the life of every military family.

Red Cross Holds Swim Classes

Arrangements are being formulated for a children's swimming class sponsored by the American Red Cross to be held at area #2 pool on Thursday afternoons. Classes are to begin in March.

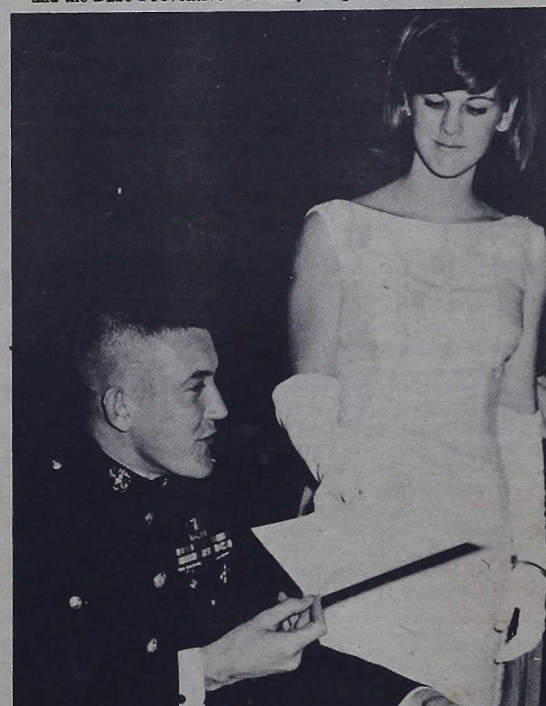
If enough teachers can be found classes will be offered at beginner, intermediate and swimmer levels.

Interested parents and perspective teachers call Dorothy Huber, 6-6716 for information.



The movies for this week are "The Man With X-ray Eyes", "The Gal Most Likely", "Girl Happy", and the original version of "The D.I."

The hostesses for the Hospitality hour this Saturday at 2 p.m. are from the Homemakers Clubs of Sand Hill and Taylor, North Carolina.



TOUGH JOB - Lieutenant Dennis Dicke, Force Troops, passes his score sheet to one of the pretty attendants during a recent beauty contest in Wilmington, N. C. in preparation for the forthcoming Azalea Festival.



TROPHY - Ed Nelson, who portrays Dr. Rossi on the TV Series "Peyton Place" accepts a trophy from Dean Allen, President, First National Bank of Eastern North Carolina and Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Base Commander.



February 2, 1967

WADE CHRISTOPHER to CPL and Mrs. Myron Charles WADE-WORTH, USMC

TAMMY LYNN to SGT and Mrs. William Theodore POWELL, USMC

MICHAEL BRIAN to SSGT and Mrs. Robert Taft GAY, USMC
MARCUS GERMONE to SSGT and Mrs. William Ernest WATSON, USA

DANIEL JONATHAN to CPL and Mrs. Steven Robert SHOTTS, USMC

PATRICIA CAROL to GYSGT and Mrs. Lloyd George BEAN, USMC

GRETCHEN to CPL and Mrs. Joseph MANNO, USMC

DANNY REED to SGT and Mrs. Jimmy Reed BARRON, USMC

JOHN EDWARD to SGT and Mrs. Robert Rex CRAWFORD, USMC

RICHARD DEMAINE to MSGT and Mrs. James Polk SUMMERS, III, USMC

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JOEL CARLTON to MSGT and Mrs. Charles Henry BADGER, USMC

BELINDA JO to PFC and Mrs. Douglas Edmond CONN, USMC

STEVEN EUGENE to CPL and Mrs. Bobby Dan BODDIE, USMC

BILLY EUGENE to SGT and Mrs. Elton Eugene WATSON, USMC

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TAMELA SUE to LCPL and Mrs. Jimmie Lee JAMES, USMC

SHERI LYNN to LCPL and Mrs. Ralph Robert GRAU, JR., USMC

MICHAEL JOHN, JR. to 2NDLT and Mrs. Michael John HYLAND, USMC

WILLIAM DAVID to SSGT and Mrs. Willard Duvoy REEVES, JR., USMC

WILLIAM DOUGLAS to SSGT and Mrs. Willard Duvoy REEVES, JR., USMC

PATRICK LOUIS to 2NDLT and Mrs. Tommy Louis FEWELL, USMC

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SANDRA YVONNE to LCPL and Mrs. Robert Ellis KEY, USMC

JULIUS CLARENCE, JR. to PFC and Mrs. Julius Clarence BECKWITH, USMC

DAVID ANDREW to LCPL and Mrs. Charles Berdell ALLEN, JR., USMC

KEVIN MICHAEL to 1STLT and Mrs. Gary Michael SMITH, USMC

KRISTEN LAURIE to 1STLT and Mrs. John Thomas BOYER, USMC

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NEDRA LAWAN to CPL and Mrs. Albert Lee EWING, USMC

KELLY MARIE to SSGT and Mrs. Lloyd Gary BUDDENHAGEN, USMC

STEPHEN RAY to SSGT and Mrs. Chester "A" OWENS, USMC

DARCIE MARIE to SGT and Mrs. Charles ALVEREZ, USMC

Scout News

Cub Scout Pack 190 will hold its "Blue and Gold" Banquet Saturday night at the Tarawa Terrace Community Annex. Major General J. O. Butcher, Base Commander and Colonel G. S. Codispotti, H&S Bn. Commander and Institutional Representative for Scouting, will be honored guests at the fete.

A reminder that The Annual Blue and Gold Banquet will be held Saturday, February 25, 7 p.m. at the Stone Street School. This banquet is a family affair and will be catered. The menu will consist of fried chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, hot rolls, cake, ice cream and beverages. Some of the guests include Captain Morton, Base Chaplain and family; Mr. John Hallagan, Scout Master Troop #590. The invocation will be presented by Captain Morton.

Paradise Point Officer's Club Serves 2000 Officers, Wives

The Paradise Point Officer's Club is located at Paradise Point and is one of the largest Officer's Clubs in the Marine Corps. It serves 2,000 members.

The club also has three annexes located at Camp Geiger, Montford Point and Courthouse Bay. Facilities at the club include the Lejeune Room, the Paradise Room, the Main Dining Room, a cafeteria, bar and lounge, snack bar, barber shop, a small exchange, package sales, and a swimming pool.

Maintenance and service personnel number 75 full-time civilian employees and 35 part-time military employees.

The club is self-supporting and operates through a dues fee and profits from the services and facilities of the club.

The club maintains a Junior Guest House for junior officers which has 38 rooms for them, their guests and dependents.

The Senior Guest house has two VIP suites and four senior quarters available for senior officers.

The facilities are used all day. The Officer's Wives Clubs use the Club for meetings and

social gatherings. The Club begins serving breakfast at 6:30 a.m. and serves meals until late evening.

Weekly events include a fun night each Tuesday where members have the chance to socialize and participate in popular games.

Wednesday night is Beef-eater's Night. Great quantities of roast beef are prepared and each member can purchase as much of the beef as he can eat for \$2.50. These nights are

highlighted by a songfest led by the well-known pianist, Sara.

A Happy Hour is featured each Friday afternoon. At this time drinks are less expensive and live music is provided for the members.

Each Sunday about 200 people eat the buffet style dinner offered by the club for \$3.10.

The menu each week includes roast beef, seafood, chicken, or some other fowl. Potatoes, vegetables and salads are served with each meal.



"HEY FELLAS, NOT SO FAST!" - A spider monkey follows Battalion Landing Team 2/8 during a parade and review following a training exercise in the Caribbean. BLT 2/8, of the 2d Marine Division, is currently deployed as the Carib Ready Force. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO by Cpl D. W. Yount)



BEATRICE "B" BLACK supervises gathering leaves for decorations. "B" has been the club hostess for the past 17 years and is well known for her artistic abilities.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

**PROTESTANT
BASE CHAPEL**
SUNDAY
0800-Communion (Episcopal)
0915-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1100-Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
1830-Enlisted Bible Study Group
1930-Evening Service

WEDNESDAY
1900-Choir Rehearsal
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
(STONE STREET SCHOOL)
SUNDAY
0915-Sunday School, ages 3-up
GEIGER CHAPEL
SUNDAY
0900-Choir practice
0945-Protestant Divine Services

SATURDAY
CAMP STONE BAY
(RIFLE RANGE THEATER)
SUNDAY
0830-Protestant Divine Services
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
SUNDAY
1000-Sunday School
1030-Services

MCAF CHAPEL
SUNDAY
0930-Sunday School, Ages 4-up
1100-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)
1900-Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers

TUESDAY
0930-Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
1900-Choir Rehearsal

**MIDWAY PARK
COMMUNITY BUILDING**
SUNDAY
0945-Sunday School
1100-Worship Service
1100-Junior Worship Service

MONDAY
1900-(First Mon.) Congregation-
al Planning Meeting
WEDNESDAY
1900-Choir Rehearsal
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
SUNDAY
1000-Sunday School, all ages,
Bldg. M132,
1100-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
Bldg. M116

THURSDAY
1900-Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116
NAVAL HOSPITAL
SUNDAY
0915-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1215-Daily Devotions
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
SUNDAY
0945-Sunday School
1100-Worship Service
(Nursery during both services)

THURSDAY
1930-Women Society, 2d Thur.
BASE BRIG
SUNDAY
0800-Services
THURSDAY
1900-Chaplain's Hour

**CATHOLIC
MIDWAY PARK**
1230-Mass at Midway Park Com-
munity Center
BASE CHAPEL
(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
SUNDAY
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130-
Mass
1230-Baptisms
MONDAY - FRIDAY
1130-Mass
SATURDAY
0900-Mass
0930, 1930, 2100-Concessions
CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL
SUNDAY
0700-Mass
0800-Mass

SATURDAY
1800-Catholic Concessions
CAMP STONE BAY
(RIFLE RANGE THEATER)
SUNDAY
1045-Catholic Concessions
1115-Mass
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
SUNDAY
0900-Concession
0930-Mass

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CAMP KNOX

**1145-Bus to Church of Holy Child
for 1200 Mass**

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000-Services, Bldg. #67
2100-Oneg Shabbat, Bldg. #67
MONDAY-FRIDAY
1130-Devotions, Bldg. #67
SUNDAY
1030-Sunday School (Jacksonville
Hebrew Center)
Hebrew Instructions and Discus-
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUNDAY
(Midway Park)
0900-Sunday School
1000-Church

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

(Montford Point Chapel)
SATURDAY
0930-Sabbath School
1100-Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Elizabeth Lake Area-Elizabeth
St. at Preston Rd.)
SUNDAY
0730-Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

EASTERN ORTHODOX

SUNDAY
0900-Concession & Sun. School
(Bldg. 67)
1000-Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

UNITARIAN- UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691

SAMOAN PROTESTANT CONGREGATION

(Tarrawa Terrace Community
Center)
SUNDAY
1100-Service

Chaplain Speaks

"AN ASPECT OF LENT"

In Lent - the great liturgical season of prayer and penance - we should ponder well its meaning during this hour of the Christian conscience. For Lent gives us an opportunity to acquire days of merit and sanctification in the eyes of God.

As Christians, we must be prepared, like Christ, to practice penance and mortification during these forty days that mark this Holy Season prior to Easter. He Himself set the example, we are to follow in His footsteps - the footsteps of the Master. His fasting in the desert for forty days was for our benefit: to encourage us and set us the example.

You know the old saying: Example speaks louder than words. Let us suppose that we make no effort to keep Lent at all. What effect do you think this will have on our Christian neighbor? He may be watching us to give him proper guidelines for his conduct during Lent. If none are forthcoming or evident, he does nothing spiritually productive throughout this Holy Season. On the other hand, if we keep Lent well, we shall certainly encourage others to keep it also. It is the example of others that serves to spur us on to the doing of good, especially when this involves difficulty or annoyance, more than the exhortations of a preacher.

The meaning of Lent should be understood by each Christian in the quiet of his own conscience and within the recesses of his soul.

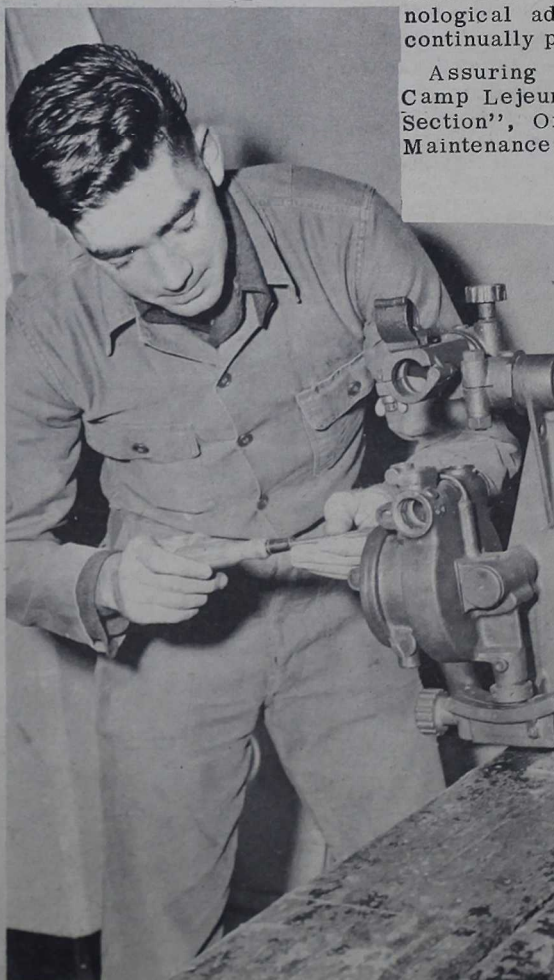
The keeping of this Holy Season should be for him a golden opportunity to revitalize his spiritual life, so that he may lengthen his days of merit and sanctification in the eyes of God.



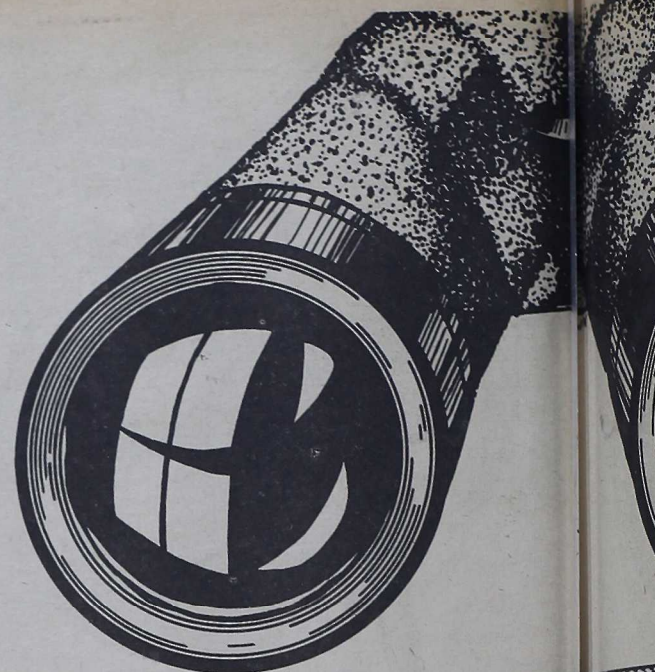
POLISHING the delicate lens from a pair of binoculars—From delicate optics to overhauling tanks Maintenance Battalion is there to repair.



TWO YOUNG Marines look on as the experienced "sight mechanic", Mr. Earl C. Jones checks over the delicate tools of an "optical repair kit".



CORPORAL David F. Peet adjusts the elevation mechanism on a range quadrant from a howitzer—Demonstrating the versatility of the sight mechanics.



Fire Control

He can see without being seen, see at night as well as the day, out-distances the human eye a hundred fold! Who is this Marine? He's every Marine utilizing the "indirect tactical aids" available through modern technological advances...Yet another sign of continually progressing Marine Corps.

Assuring continued optical support for Camp Lejeune Marines is the "Fire Control Section", Ordnance Maintenance Company, Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force.

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Range finders, computers, the "targeting" of the location of a target.

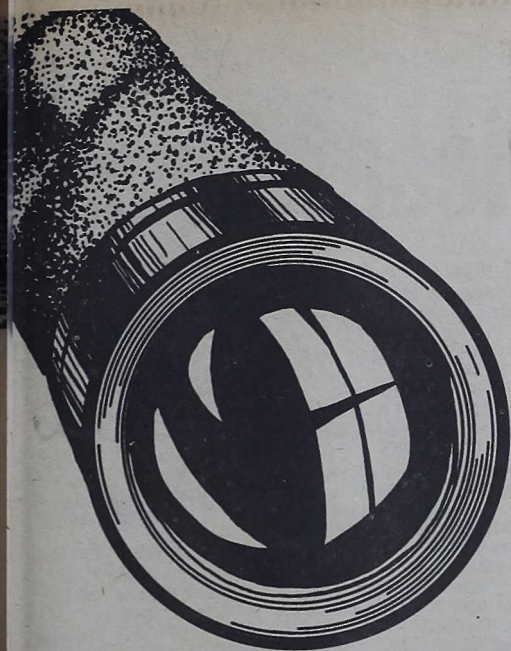
The artillery for his range finders, sight mechanisms, telescopes. The thankful for binoculars, compasses, scopes.

Leading the mechanical is Second Lieutenant, who began his career in the same shop as.

Since that time he has been a "sight mechanic" for the Marine Corps, the 1st Tank Battalion, finally Officer of the "Fire Control Section".

Two civilian technicians in the "optical shop" have experience to Mr. Charles, of 23 years as a Naval technician, employed by the Marine Corps for 10 years. Mr. Jones has 14 years of extensive experience, including a year on-the-job at Camp Lejeune.

The story is the story of a unified sight point of view. It is the story of specialists united to give our Marines the total and surpassed support.



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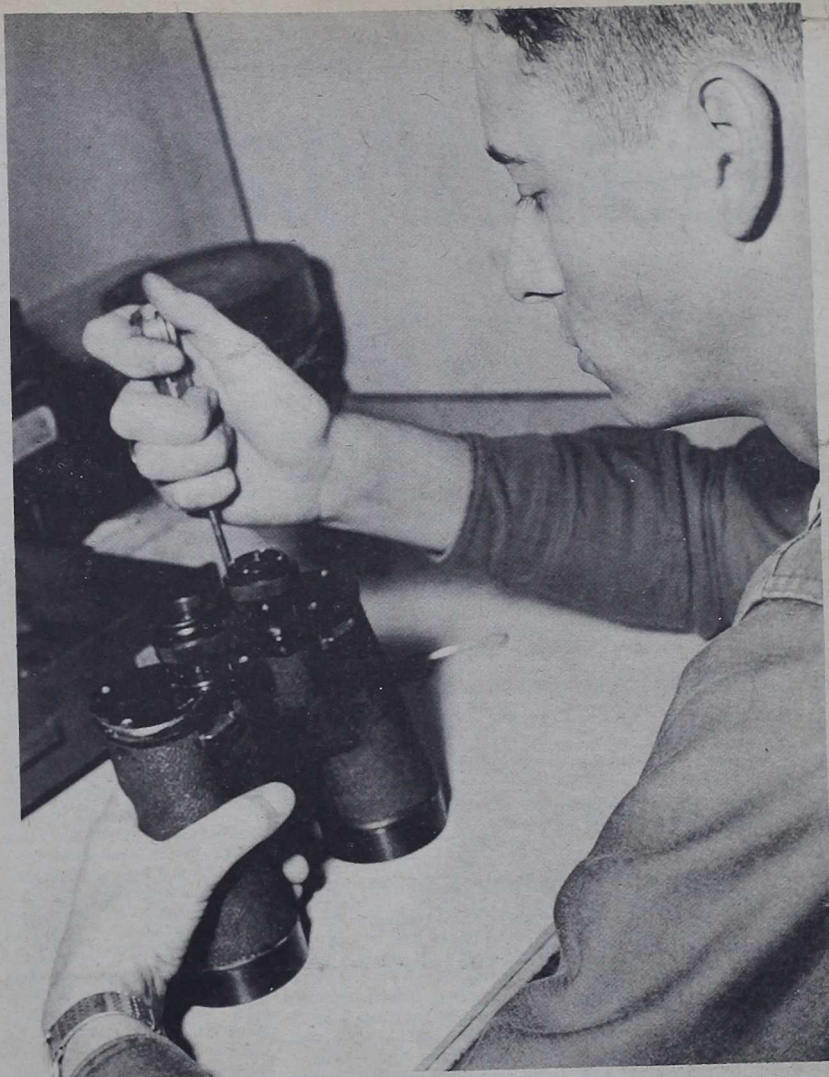
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BINOCULARS, used to magnify the power of the human eye, are repaired by a Marine "sight mechanic".

Story by LCpl J. S. Addington

Photos by Cpl J. T. Fredd



ONE EYE CLOSED, a "sight mechanic" makes good use of the other adjusting the sight aperture of a 30 caliber machine-gun from an Amphibian Tractor. The sight aperture enables the "amtrac'ers" to sight and fire through a periscope.



THE SKILLED and experienced hands of a specialized Marine service the sight mechanism from a Self-Propelled Howitzer.

Headquarters Bn., 2/6 Lead League

Intramural Cagers Near Finale

Headquarters Bn. and 2/6 appeared destined for a meeting in the championship game of the Base - Division Intramural Basketball League as they continued to lead their respective divisions last week with 7-0 records.

Regular season play in the League ends this week with the championship game scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday night in Goettge Fieldhouse. At 6 p.m., the American League All-Stars will play the National League All-Stars.

Going into the last week, Headquarters Bn. was leading the American League with Service Bn. and 3/6 in second place with

6-1 records. In third was 1/2 with a 5-1 mark.

In the National League, 2/6 was the leader with Base Materiel and Headquarters - 10 second with 6-2 scores. Med Bn. with a 5-3 mark held third place.

The championship game will decide the Dual - Command Champion. The All - Camp winner will be decided in a tournament involving two teams each from the four major commands.

In games last week: Headquarters - 10 annihilated Naval Hospital 107-59 as Washington scored 25 points and Evans 23. Brown scored 18 more for the victors. Nickles led Naval

Hospital with 23 while Bloomingtondale notched 15 and Kwastnick 10.

Recon sabotaged Shore Party 74 - 65 as Ripley and Paxton scored 28 and 21 respectively. Caldwell led shore Party with 18.

Engineer Schools fell to 1/6 55-51 as 1/6 jumped to a 26-14 halftime lead. Byers scored 19, Tate 13, Outlaw 10, and Holiday 11 for 1/6 while Boles led Engineer Schools with 20.

Base Mat pounded Med Bn. 103-81 as five of the victors scored in double figures. Spurlock led Base Mat with 31. Wilson had 18, Locus 17, Donahue 15, and Knotts 10. Krueger took game scoring honors, however, with 40 points, which was also the highest individual scoring effort of the week.

The most exciting game of the week also involved Base Mat, which edged out Headquarters-10 101-98 in a real thriller. Washington poured in 36 and Evans 30 for Headquarters-10, but Base Mat had too many weapons. Locus scored 28, Spurlock 24, Knotts 23, and Paxton 17 for the winners. Base Mat held a 49-42 halftime lead.

Rifle Range bounced back from a five - point deficit at halftime, 38-33, to defeat Anti-Tank Bn. 84-80. Armstrong led the Range with 27 points as Axel chipped in 17 and Bennings 12. Harris had 23 for Anti - Tank with Taggart getting 14, Chunn 13, and White 12.

Med Bn. dashed Shore Party 104-73 as Kreuger burned the nets again, this time for 38 points. Vaden backed him up with 25 while Buschbacher had 22 and Templin 21 for Med Bn.

2/6 outclassed Headquarters-6 134-66 behind Nelson with 36, Brooks and Moton with 20 each, Hill with 13, and Lisby with 10. Mangum paced Headquarters-6 with 19 points as Bowen added 18.

Headquarters Bn. rolled over 3/6 85-78 as Johnson scored 27 and Lee 21. Haazaro and Rainey each pumped in 21 for the losers.

Rifle Range fell to Headquarters-

ters-10 83-49. Washington led Headquarters-10 with 18 while Murphy topped the Range with 17.

Marine Corps Supply Schools massacred Engineer Bn. 95-48 behind Brown and Nash, who scored 23 and 21 respectively. Murray and Bolton each scored 18 for Engineer Bn.

Service Bn. coasted past Engineer Schools 109-57 as Lee hit for 26 and Menke for 25. Butler topped MCES with 22 while Alcorn added 17.

Headquarters Bn. downed ITR 73-59 with Smith recording 18 points and Johnson and Lee 16 each. Robinson led the Geiger troops with 22 points.

Service Bn. took an easy win from 1/6, 81-44, as Menke hit for 26 and Lee added 15. Tate led 1/6 with 16 points. Engineer Schools found Engineer Bn. unable to get untracked and won 69-28. Boles was high from MCES with 21. Mitchell with 9 led Engineer Bn.

3/6 socked 1/2 94-73. Bower led 3/6 with 39 points and Baine added 18. Zadel topped 1/2 with 31 points with Lindblad next with 19.

In other games, ITR defeated Engineer Schools 61-52, Anti-Tank forfeited to Med Bn. 2-0, H&S Bn. forfeited to Supply Schools 2-0, and Engineer Bn. forfeited to 1/6, 2-0.

the 11th Frame

By MARY ANN McARTOR



Hello bowling fans. Well we're still in a tizzy from trying to keep up with all the tournaments that were bowled over the week-end!

Last Saturday we attended the High Game-High Series Club Tournament here at Bonnyman. Whether participating or spectating everybody had a real good time and, as usual, we had some excellent series and games. All the scores included handicap.

In the High Game Tournament the top ten standings for the men were Barton 648, Edwards 638, Zubert 625, Kammerer 623, Millar 621, McArtor 614, Fowler 613, Borjesson 603, Hoskins 601, Neeld 598.

Winning the top ten places for the women were Pessmeg 638, Elfret 601, Ausherman 595, Givens 589, Hallstone 585, Edwards 581, Myslinski 581, Johnson 577, Moncho 574, McArtor 571.

In the High Series Club Tournament the list of the top ten men includes James 690, Bass 665, Hallstone 654, Tamayo 644, Winter 631, Cieliesz 262, Fernane 622, Tucci 621, Walters 621, Pearson 613, Lofton 611.

In the standings for the women the top ten were Flynn 657, Tugwell 637, Freeman 633, Smith 619, Moncho 608, Monteleone 599, McDaniel 598, Mott 597, Bass 595, Falcone 587.

Now comes the best part! The top four men and the top four women from each contest will compete in the finals at noon sharp this coming Saturday here at the Bowling Center.

Finally the winners will be featured with Lindy Faragalli and Jessie Miller in exhibition matches, scheduled for 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. this Sunday at Bonnyman.

So come on down and join in the fun. We promise you some real good bowling!

Also Saturday would up the Eighth Annual Jacksonville-Le-

jeune City Tournament for the women and we have to say that they really went out in a blaze of glory!

Winning first place in the Team Event was the Furniture Fair #2 team with a 2811 series with handicap. Three cheers for Peg Vegass, Lois Marino, Ronnie Silvaggi, Judy Henry, and Audrey Roberts!

Gladys Chapman and Judy Elfret took first in the Doubles with a 1201 series with handicap.

In the Singles it was a fight to the finish when Terry Sirota and Jo McCabe tied with a 623 each. The suspense mounted as the two girls competed in a roll off for the trophies and emblems.

Both Jo and Terry were equally deserving of recognition but there has to be a winner and finally Terry Sirota's 589 won out over Jo McCabe's 550.

The Marines were there first again when Gunney May Belletto won the All Events with a 1609 scratch. Winning the All Events with handicap was Frances Faircloth with a 1764.

Terry Sirota's 242 won high game with handicap and May Belletto's 631 won high series with handicap in the Special Events.

Saturday, March 4, at 1 p.m., at the Jacksonville Country Club, all winners of the City Tournament will be presented their trophies and awards.

Rosemary Douglas, President of the Jacksonville-Lejeune Women's Bowling Association, has extended her personal invitation to each and every WIBC member to attend the City Association Tournament Award Luncheon.

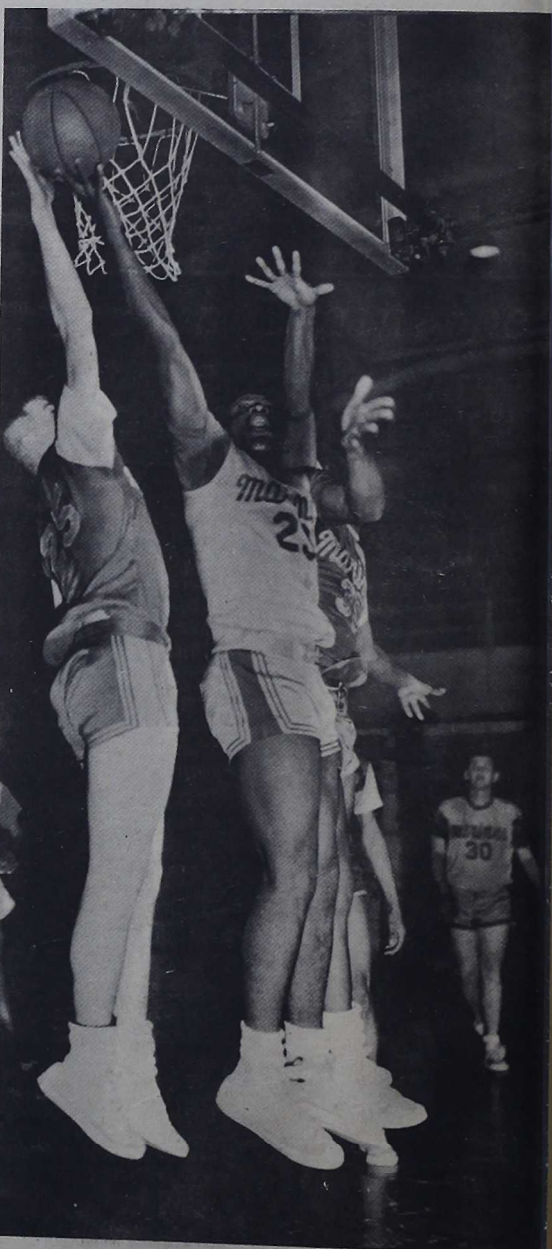
All interested members may make their reservations with their luncheon representatives in the individual leagues. Reservations must be made by March 1 and after that time there will be no refunds.

Division Wins Gitmo League

Two 2d Marine Division teams combined efforts to bring victory to Fleet Marine Force units in Guantanamo Bay's ten-squad intramural basketball league, compiling a perfect 18-0 record.

Leathernecks from the 1st Battalion, 2d Marines started off the season for the FMF hoopers, tallying a 13-0 mark before being relieved by 1-8 as the Naval Base's ready ground force.

Not to be outdone by their predecessors, the 8th Marines contingent took over where 1-2 left off, sweeping through the remaining five contests to give the Fleet Marines a two game lead over second place Marine Barracks.



BLOCKED!!! - It's a clean block as Pirnie of 2/6 (25, yellow jersey) goes up to foil Anti-Tank's Chunn (25, yellow jersey) as he tries to score during Monday night's game. 2/6 won the Intramural League game 92-55. (Photo by LCpl. E.F. Sherman, Jr.)

Boxers Win Seven AAU Titles

Camp Lejeune's Boxing Team added three consecutive weeks of tournament competition Saturday by winning seven ten championships at the North Carolina Senior AAU Tournament High Point, N.C.

Eleven of Coach J. C. Davis' boxers reached the finals. They were competing in eight of the eight divisions, and three of the finals were Marine against Marine.

Winners at High Point qualified for the Senior National AAU championships to be held in San Diego in April.

Next action for the Lejeune boxers will be the All-Marine championships to be held here March 16-18.

The seven Lejeune boxers who brought home trophies were Art Lieb, Ray Mulett, Charlie Davis, Robert Lozada, Richard Royal, Art Redden, and Charley Dwyer. Here's how the championship bouts went:

In the flyweight division (112 pounds), Art Lieb won a TKO over Leroy Woodward of Little Creek, Va., at 1:52 of the first

round. Woodward came out with a hit - and - run style which worked until Lieb hit him with a vicious left hook, backed him into a corner, and beat him until he was defenseless.

Ray Mulett won the bantamweight (119 pounds) with a unanimous decision over Oliver Ewell. The first round was close as both fighters probed for weaknesses, but Mulett took over in the second round. The Marine was scoring at will by the end of the final round.

In the featherweight division (125), All - Marine Charlie Davis met teammate Roosevelt Hamilton, a veteran of Marine boxing for a long time. Davis won a split decision, primarily because his slightly superior condition allowed him to keep up the pace in the third round.

Davis was the defending champion.

Robert Lozada, a defending National AAU champion and All - Marine, won the lightweight title over All - Navy Morris Harris in a split decision. The fight was very close. Lozada

was the aggressor and had the upper hand in the final round.

Mike Emerson of Lejeune lost the 147 pound title to Pete Osborne, who controlled the fight and won a unanimous decision. Osborne has proved a nemesis for Camp Lejeune this year, having beaten Marine boxers six times.

Richard Royal won the welterweight title by defeating fellow Marine Robert Stoddard. Royal, All - Marine last year, had a big advantage in experience over Stoddard, and knocked him down with a hook in the second round. Royal controlled the fight all the way and won a unanimous decision.

Two Marines also battled for the light - heavyweight title, Art Redden versus Hinton Wilson. Redden won a unanimous decision, but Wilson, perhaps the most promising of Lejeune's younger boxers, fought well. Redden, All - Marine and CISM champ, relied on his greater strength and experience. Both men threw some hard punches.

In the heavyweight division,

Charley Dwyer outboxed and outpointed Andre Renfrow of Charlotte for a unanimous decision. Renfrow was beaten by Dwyer two weeks ago and was out for revenge, but Dwyer coolly dominated the fight.

The semi - finals Friday night saw some of the best fighting of the tournament. In the flyweight division Lieb met teammate Willie Rosada, and they stood toe - to - toe and battled for three rounds.

Lieb was the aggressor with Rosada counter - punching and moving. Rosie, who has been out for weeks with a stomach ailment, tired in the third round and this gave Lieb the margin of victory in a split decision.

Charley Davis coasted over Jerry Lamoor of Little Creek by unanimous decision. Davis knocked Lamoor down twice, in the first and third rounds, and spent the rest of the bout chasing him.

Lozada fought his best fight of the season in defeating James Miller of Little Creek. Zee knocked Miller down twice and

showed him what it takes to make a national champion.

In other bouts, Emerson won a split decision over Talbert Anderson, a 1966 All - Navy boxer; Lejeune's Billy Jenkins lost to Vince Fagan in a bout which Coach Davis termed "controversial". Chip Holtzclaw decided Lejeune's Neal Taylor; Hinton Wilson won a TKO over Junior Bentley of Lenoir, S. C.; and Dwyer won a unanimous decision over Cy Foy of Charlotte.

During the preliminaries Thursday, Sal Di Cecca of Lejeune was outpointed by Leroy Woodward, who later lost to Lieb; Mulett won a TKO over George Toney of Little Creek; Rosie Hamilton coasted to a unanimous decision over Ott Harris; Marine Les Brown lost to Pete Osborne; Jenkins won a unanimous decision over Greg Lamar of Fredericksburg, Va., in an outstanding bout (Lamar was defending middleweight champ); Lejeune's J. C. Thompson was TKO'd by Renfrow; and Dwyer won a unanimous decision over Jerome Haywood of Little Creek.

GLOBE SPORTS



LCpl. F. R. M. Young

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Devilfish Defeated By Powerful Raleigh Team

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish were defeated 269-140 last Saturday by a strong swimming team from the Raleigh, N. C., YMCA. The Devilfish swim against Fort Bragg.

Individual winners for the Devilfish were Jack Deaton in the

boys 8 - and - under backstroke, Scott Grubaugh in the 8 - and - under breast - stroke, and Rosemary Davis in the 9-10 girls breaststroke.

Mike Howard won the backstroke in the 11-12 boys while Vicky Doran took the 11-12 girls breaststroke. In 13 - 14 boys, Joe Loehle won the backstroke and Steve Slemmons captured the breaststroke.

Three Devilfish medley relay teams won. In the 8 - and - under boys, Jack Deaton, Dougald Cameron, Scott Grubaugh, and John Stoffelen, were first. The 11-12 boys team, Pat Tesh, John Knope, Kirby Slemmons, and Mike Howard, also won.

Joe Loehle, Steve Slemmons, George Herod, and Dan House took the boys 13-14 medley relay.

In the 8 - and - under boys, the team of Jeff Slemmons, Deaton, Cameron, and Stoffelen won the freestyle relay and the 13-14 boys team, with Joe McElahney subbing for Herod, also won in freestyle.



EXHIBITION - Professional bowlers Lindy Faragalli (above) and Jessie Miller will appear this Sunday at Bonnyman Bowling Center in Exhibition Matches with the champions of the High Game and High Series Club Tournament. The matches will be held at 3 and 7 p.m.



Devilpups Downed By Dixon, Pamlico County

Last week was the week that shouldn't have been for the Camp Lejeune Devilpup basketball team. The D'pups lost a hard-fought game to Dixon 80-72 last Tuesday and then were defeated by Pamlico County Friday 69-60 in a game that cost Camp Lejeune a chance at post - season play.

Coach John Griffen said his team had one of their better games against Dixon, both offensively and defensively, but fell victim to some hot shooting, particularly from the foul line.

Dixon fired in 26 of 31 free throws for a phenomenal 84 percent while Lejeune was convert-

ing 14 of 23 charity shots.

Lane Argetsinger led the Devilpups with 21 points as Rick Gutekunst scored 20, Ronnie Caves 16, and Ray Ogle 10. Dennis Pierce topped Dixon with 26 and Manley Midgett added 21.

Against Pamlico County, the Devilpups led most of the game, but collapsed on defense in the final period. Pamlico outscored the D'pups 25-8 in that quarter and won the Coastal Plains Conference title.

Argetsinger was high again with 18 points while Gutekunst had 12, Caves and David Ogle 11 each, and John Winchester 7 for Lejeune. John Cowell led Pamlico with 31 points.

Scotch Foursome Tournaments Return to Paradise Point

The mixed scotch foursome tournament returned to the Paradise Point links for 1967 last weekend as trophies were awarded in three classes.

The tournaments, a monthly frolic for Camp Lejeune golfers, were suspended last fall because of bad weather. This series should continue until next winter.

In Division A, Bob Nolf and wife Jean were first with a low net of 65, a gross score of 75, and 30 putts. Bernie and Ann Kaasmann were second with a 65 low net and 33 putts. In third place were Art and Rose Taylor with a 65 and 38 putts.

Low putt winners in Division A were the B. W. McLains with 30.

In Division B, G. Sparks and

his wife were the winners with a low net of 63 and 31 putts. Herb and Ruth Ing were second with 63 and 35 putts. Third went to Bill and Daveen Trice with a low net of 66.

Division B low putt winners were Bob and Donna Cappoch with 32.

Harry Gibbons and Kitty Sullivan won Division C with a low net of 64, Jerry and Janet Owens were second with a 65, and J. H. and Gay Strandquist were third with low net 66. There was no low putt contest in the C Division.

Next on the Paradise Point schedule is a match between COGA and the Jacksonville Country Club set for March 12. Entries can be made at the Pro Shop at Paradise Point.

Quad Command Highlights

GySgt Gus A. Koch Wins Bronze Star in Vietnam

Gunnery Sergeant Gus A. Koch, Headquarters Company, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" as a result of his heroism while serving as assistant patrol leader in the Republic of Vietnam.

The presentation was made by his Regimental Commander, Colonel William R. Burgoyne Jr., at 2d Marines Headquarters Feb. 10.

While serving with the 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, 3d Marine Division, Koch, on two separate occasions, displayed "fearless leadership, aggressive fighting spirit, initiative, and outstanding devotion to duty."

On August 4, 1966, in the Cam Lo area of the Quang Tri Province, he was involved in an initial patrol element inserted into an area controlled by the enemy. His citation read: "As he and three other Marines leaped from their helicopter, they were confronted by a North Vietnamese soldier preparing to take them under fire, only 26 feet from their position. Reacting instantly, Koch shot and killed the soldier and waved off the second helicopter containing the remainder of the patrol."

"In the next few minutes,"

continued the citation, "he and his companions encountered seven more Viet Cong and Vietnamese Army personnel. Displaying aggressive fighting spirit he killed another enemy soldier and wounded four others while simultaneously directing and encouraging his men."

"Again on August 6, in the Cam Lo area he was leading an eight man patrol when it made contact with a 15-man North Vietnamese and Viet Cong unit. Under his fearless leadership, the patrol engaged the enemy, inflicting three confirmed killed and three probable killed. Quickly and calmly, he then moved his men to a more advantageous position, marked the enemy's position with white phosphorous rifle grenades, and called in an extremely effective air strike before being extracted."

Further attesting to his performance, the citation continued: "his heroic efforts undoubtedly prevented the enemy from inflicting serious casualties among his men."

A native of Herten, West Germany and a veteran of 14 years of military service, he and his wife Wilhelmina are the parents of two children, Gustav A. III, five, and Karl A. two.



First Lieutenant Denis J. Anderson Jr. (above) received two awards Feb. 10: a bronze star for heroic action in Vietnam and the "Iron Mike" award for being the outstanding student in his class at the U. S. Army Airborne Course, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Anderson, of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was presented the awards Friday by Lieutenant Colonel Harrold Kiser, battalion Commander.

The paratrooper course, attended by about 800 men, of whom 600 finished, involved gruelling physical training, daily inspections, and five airborne jumps.

The lieutenant, a native of Wellesley, Mass., was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V," for his performance on 22 deep reconnaissance missions as a platoon commander with Company D, 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.



COLONEL EUGENE B. FALLON, 2d Marine Division Legal Officer has the "eagles" signifying his new rank pinned on by Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, and Col. Fallons' wife, Margery. The ceremony was held in the office of the Commanding General Feb. 9.



SERGEANT THOMAS A. VEN-NEMEYER, a communicator with 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, was presented the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" by his Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Harrold Kiser.



CORPORAL JERRY S. LIVINGSTON, received the Air Medal from Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Boulware, Commanding Officer, Base Materiel Battalion. Corporal Livingston received the medal for 20 combat missions as an aerial gunner in the Republic of Vietnam. He served with the First Marine Aircraft Wing from June through August, 1966. He is currently with Base Materiel Battalion.



BUILDING A BRIDGE - 10th Engineer Marines use their know-how and a crane to assemble the M-6 Bridge. The bridge is strong enough to accommodate the heaviest equipment, including a tank.



HIGH SHOOTER on the Rifle Range for the week ending Feb. 17 was Corporal James N. Lichtenberg who fired a 135X-180. He is from A Company, 2d Engineer Bn. This was the third year a top shot for Lichtenberg.



MARINE OF THE MONTH - Sergeant Donald W. Gay, Marine Corps Engineers School, Courthouse Bay, has been selected Marine of the Month for January.



TOP SHOT - Corporal Jesse J. Thomas, "C" Company, 2d Motor Transport Bn., started the 1967 regual season with a big bang. He dinged the targets 48 times for a 144X180 score Feb. 10. He has qualified as Expert for three years over the "C" Course.



HOSPITALMAN FIRST CLASS Charles F. Worthy of the 2d Medical Battalion, received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" from his Commanding Officer, Commander B. K. Slemmons.



HOLY CROSS MIDSHIPMEN - Fourteen NROTC midshipmen from the College of Holy Cross pose with Major General Joseph O. Butcher, (center), Commanding General, Marine Corps Base. The midshipmen are accompanied by Major J. Phillips, (4th from right), Senior Marine Officer Instructor, Holy Cross. The midshipmen arrived aboard the Base Sunday evening. During their four day visit they toured Counter - Guerrilla Warfare School, the First Infantry Training Regiment, Engineer School, and Supply School. They also observed a helo-assault demonstration and a display of tanks and artillery equipment. The students departed Wednesday morning.

CLUBS

MCAF New River SNCO

Thursday: Game night starts promptly at 8 p.m.
Friday: Happy Hour - 4:30 to 6 p.m. Galley is open. Enjoy one of our seafood dinners. Music by Roy Dixon - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday: Dining and Dancing. Music by the "T-Tones" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Food is provided from our chef in the galley.
Sunday: Nationality Day. All the Mexican food you can eat for \$1.
Wednesday: Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m. featuring extra snacks.

SNCO Club Camp Geiger

Thursday: Club opens - 4 p.m. Package Store secures at 8 p.m. Galley secures at 10:30 p.m. Bar secures at 11 p.m.
Friday: Club opens - 4 p.m. Package Store secures at 9 p.m. Galley secures at 12 p.m. Bar secures at 12:30 a.m.
Saturday: Club opens - 12 noon. Package store secures at 8 p.m. Galley secures at 12 p.m. Bar secures at 12:30 a.m. Galley Special - Seafood Platter - \$1.25.
Sunday: Club opens 12 noon. Package Store closed. Galley secures at 12 p.m. Bar secures 12 p.m. Dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. - Music by "Roy and Frank Duo".
Monday: Club opens - 4 p.m. Package store secures at 8 p.m. Galley secures at 10:30 p.m. Bar secures at 11 p.m.
Tuesday: Club opens - 4 p.m. Package store secures 8 p.m. Package store secures 10:30 p.m. Bar secures at 11 p.m.
Wednesday: Club opens - 4 p.m. Package store secures 8 p.m. Galley secures 10:30 p.m. Bar secures at 11 p.m.

Hadnot Point NCO Club

Thursday: "Fourth Dimension" (Blue Room) from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dining Room Special - Tacos for 25¢.
Friday: "Night Workers" (Blue Room) from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dining Room Special - Flounder - 85¢.
Saturday: "Night Workers" (Blue Room) from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dining Room Special - Rib Eye Steak - \$1.25.
Sunday: Mr. Bayer, the "Human Dynamo" (Blue Room) 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Dining Room Special - Southern Fried Chicken - \$1.
Monday: Dining Room Special - "45" Burger - 30¢.
Tuesday: Dining Room Special - Sloppy Joe - 25¢.

Montford Point SNCO Club

Thursday: Order from menu.
Friday: Happy Hour - 4:30 to 6 p.m. Special Shrimp Dinner.
Saturday: Western Night - Country Swingers.
Sunday: Special Chicken in the Basket.
Monday: Happy Hour - 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Galley closed.
Tuesday: Order from menu.
Wednesday: Game night. Happy Hour - 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Hadnot Point SNCO Club

Thursday: Order from menu.
Friday: "Anne and Her Sisters" - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Seafood Dinner - \$1.25 Happy Hour - 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Saturday: "Squirrel and His Aces" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bar-becued Chicken - \$1.15.
Sunday: Swiss Steak - \$1.
Monday: Order from menu.
Happy Hour - 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Game night - 8 p.m.
Pizza Burgers - 35¢.
Wednesday: Happy Hour - 4:30 to 6 p.m. Order from menu.
Coming events - Jack Rogers will return March 17.

Central Area Club

Thursday: Happy Hour - 9 to 10 p.m. Join the Fun.
Friday: Come over and enjoy the music in the Keg Room.

Saturday: "Hosea Sapp" has returned. 8 to 12 p.m. Dress is shirt and tie. Breakfast starts at 11 a.m.
Sunday: Breakfast again at 11 a.m.
Monday: See color TV at its best.
Wednesday: Club Night - "shirt and tie."
Special Notes: We have utility hours Monday through Friday, 4:30 - 6 p.m.

O'Club MCAF New River

Thursday: Italian night 6 to 8:30 p.m.
Friday: Happy Hour - 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Saturday: Dinner - 7 - 10:30 p.m. Dance to P. R. Jones and Company, 9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Paradise Point Officer's Club

Paradise Point Officer's Club News for February 23 thru March 1.

Thursday: The Main Dining Room is closed. The Cafeteria will serve dinner from 5 to 8 p.m.

Friday: Happy Hour begins at 4:30 to 6 p.m. featuring LIVE MUSIC and appetizers. Beer A Brewin Party sponsored by MCSS and the Field Medical Service by reservations only. The Cafeteria will be closed and the Snack Bar will be open from 1:30 to 9 p.m.

Saturday: Brunch is served in the Cafeteria from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner will be served in the Dining Room from 7 to 10 p.m.

featuring The Modern Sounds for your dancing pleasure.

Sunday: Brunch is served in the Cafeteria from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. featuring Steaks and Eggs Cooked to Order. The Dining Room Buffet begins at 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Snack Bar is open from 2 to 7 p.m.

Monday: The Main Dining Room is closed. Dinner is served in the Cafeteria from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Fun Night begins at 8 p.m. in the Dining Room. The Cafeteria will serve dinner from 6 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday: Beefeaters Night Buffet with all you can eat for \$2.50 is served in the Dining Room from 6 to 9 p.m. Join Sara at the piano for Songfest after dinner.

NOTE: Sing Along with Sara every Friday at Courthouse Bay Officer's Club from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Courthouse Bay SNCO

Thursday: Happy Hour - 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Friday: Happy Hour - 4:30 to 6 p.m. Band - "The Western Playboys" are back again. Come out in your western duds, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday: Package Sales open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday: Going out for a drive? Stop at the club. Swings and slides for the kids.

Monday: Game night - 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Happy Hour - 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Coming events: March 10 - "The Fourth Dimension" will make their first appearance here with a special for your entertainment.



THE FUNNIEST COUPLE at the Officer's Club Fiesta Mexicana was Lt. Col. and Mrs. William S. Fagan.

MOVIE REVIEWS

An American Dream

What surely must be the most ferocious, uninhibited, and no hold - barred brawl between a husband and wife on the screen gets Warner Bros. new melodrama in color, "An American Dream", off to a sizzling start. Stuart Whitman, as a popular television commentator and ex-Korean War hero, and Eleanor Parker as his spouse, the daughter of the "eighth richest man in the U. S." and one of the nastiest shrews ever depicted in a film are the combatants.

Alvarez Kelly

Don't be misled by the title. This excellent picture should not be considered as a "western," even though it does concern the herding of cows.

What cow - herding there is in the film takes place for the most part around Richmond, Va., and concerns efforts of Union soldiers, during the Civil War, to provide beef for the North, and of the Confederates to take it away from them.

Matinee Midway Park

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Sun. at 2:15 p.m. "Name of Feature not available"

Geiger Indoor

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Fastest Gun Alive"
Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "True Story of Jesse James" plus Chapter 6 on Vigilantes

Naval Hospital

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Love Me Tender"

Air Facility

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Name of Feature not available"

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Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Indian Paint"
Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Name of Feature not available"

Camp Theater

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Name of Feature not available"
Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Indian Paint"

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor, 7 p.m. daily, 2:15 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun.
COURTHOUSE BAY INDOOR (CB), 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.
COURTHOUSE BAY OUTDOOR - Closed.
NAVAL HOSPITAL INDOOR

(NH), 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat.
RIFLE RANGE INDOOR (RR), 6:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun, 2 p.m. Sun. matinee & holidays.
INDUSTRIAL AREA OUTDOOR (IA), 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER INDOOR (CT), 6 & 9 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.

500 AREA (500), 7 p.m. daily, CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO) 7 p.m. daily.
AIR FACILITY INDOOR (AF), 6 & 8:15 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.
GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), 7 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLow BEACH INDOOR (OB), 7 p.m. daily.
PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR - Closed.

Engineer Schools

By PFC Jim Bosjolie

How would you like to drive a bulldozer, operate a power shovel or build a bridge? You would? Then the Marine Corps Engineer School is the place for you.

This school, located at Marine Corps Base's Courthouse Bay, conducts classes throughout the year. Depending upon your interest, aptitude and capabilities

you can become, in a few short weeks, an engineer equipment operator, an arc welder or a plumber.

Let's look at some of these programs and see what they have to offer.

To begin with there is the Engineer Equipment Mechanic and Operator School which lasts 14 weeks. The first nine weeks of the program deals with training the student in the duties of an Engineer Equipment Mechanic. This includes inspection, servicing, maintenance and repair of various pieces of heavy equipment machinery that the Marine Corps operates.

When finished, you should be able to repair and service gasoline and diesel engines; crawler and wheeled tractors; crawler and sheeled power shovels and cranes; air compressors, back loaders and cement mixers.

You should also be well informed as to fuels, lubricants and related attachments.

But there's more to this training than the first nine weeks. In the last five weeks of this school over 200 hours are spent in teaching the student how to run and operate the various pieces of equipment.

When you have finished with this course you are thoroughly familiar with the running, operation and maintenance of heavy equipment vehicles.

A second field of interest to the prospective student is the Welder's School. This fact-filled course has as its primary purpose the training of student Marines in the operation, maintenance and repair of electric arc and oxyacetylene welding equipment.

The scope of this curriculum includes principles, techniques and theory of electric arc and oxyacetylene welding and cutting; use, care and adjustment of tools and equipment, preventative maintenance; and welding procedures and positions for various materials.

Another profitable course at Engineer School is that of Electrician. This school teaches the student Marine how to install, operate, maintain and repair electrical equipment systems applicable to Marine Corps use.

It includes Mine Warfare; Engineer Mathematics; Electrical Theory; Electric Generators; Electrical Motors; Electrical Power Distribution and Interior Wiring.

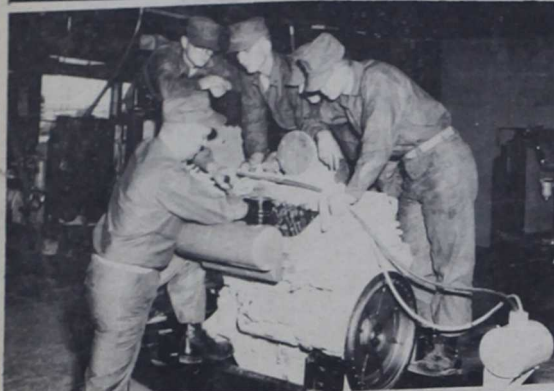
Interested in plumbing? Then the plumbing and water supply section of the Engineer School is right for you. At this school you'll gain a working knowledge of pump sets, water distillation units, heating systems and units; field plumbing and sewage installations; reconnaissance and development of water points and sources and fundamentals of land mine warfare and camouflage.

Or perhaps you would like to take a six-week course in Refrigerator Mechanics. This is a course designed to train you to install, operate, maintain, and repair refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment systems. It offers instruction in Engineer Mathematics; Electrical Theory; Refrigerator Systems; Air-con-

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maybe you would rather discover condition and ventilation and decontamination of refrigeration equipment, and disarm booby traps in a sim-

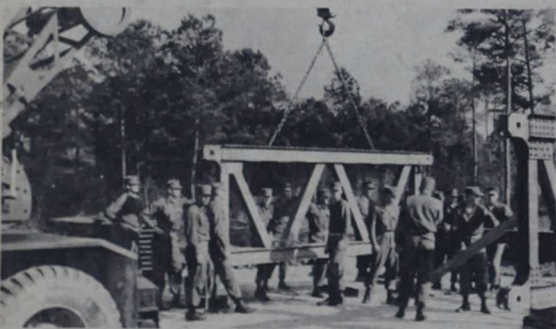
Finally, would you like to be a combat engineer able to build a combat village? This and much more you would learn if you are chosen for this job.



At last — we've found the trouble.



Real On-The-Job training.



We have how many minutes to finish this bridge?



Classroom work is important, too.



Troubleshooting the gasoline engine.



And the water is clean, not swampy.



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