

Camp Lejeune Globe

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22—NO. 14

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

APRIL 7, 1966

Mechanized Parade Marks FT Birthday

A military spectacle seldom seen at Camp Lejeune was the order of the day last Friday as scores of utility-clad Marines of Force Troops paraded their heavy armor and specialized combat equipment before a number of military and civilian guests as part of the unit's 15th anniversary celebration.

Commanded by Brigadier General John G. Bouker, the combat support unit assembled one of the largest mechanized parades ever staged at Camp Lejeune and passed it in review before Lieutenant General A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, who was reviewing officer.

As reviewing officer, General Bowser received honors from a saluting battery of the 2d Marine Division's 10th Marine Regiment and musical honors from the combined Force Troops and 2d Division Drum and Bugle Corps.

One of the many highlights of the parade was the rededication of colors. During this portion of the ceremony all organizational colors were massed and brought forward to the reviewing stand where the prayer of rededication was given by Commander H. H. Hayes, Force Troops Chaplain.

Following the rededication of colors, General Bouker welcomed the guests and extended best wishes to the officers and men of the command "for continued success in the coming year."

General Bowser was then introduced. He addressed the Marines of Force Troops. During his remarks the general emphasized that each Marine's job is an important one, no matter what it is or where it is.

The general also stressed the fact that each piece of equipment in Force Troops is being used in Vietnam and that the training received here will prove invaluable to the Marines transferred to Vietnam.

Following General Bowser's remarks, the traditional birthday cake was brought out for the cake-cutting portion of the ceremony. This year's cake, a 400-pounder, was decorated with an authentic looking M-14

ing stand and the "standing room only" crowd.

Among the numerous pieces of equipment in the parade were the 8-inch and 155mm self-propelled guns of the 2d Field Artillery Group; medium, heavy and flame-throwing tanks of the 2d Tank Bn.; armored amphibian tractors of the 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn.; bridging equipment of 2d Bridge Co.; and engineer equipment of the 8th Engineer Bn.



GENERALS REVIEW MECHANIZED PARADE

rifle, helmet, pistol belt, canteen and jungle kit.

Along the bottom layer of the three-tiered cake were frosting outlines of the various pieces of Force Troops equipment.

Beaming General Bouker cut the huge cake, presenting the first pieces to General and Mrs. Bowser. The cake was then moved to the refreshment tent where all guests could get a piece of it.

On the parade adjutant's command, "Pass In Review," the mammoth mechanized parade began rolling past the review-

Other general officers attending the anniversary celebration were Maj. Gen. H. Nickerson, Jr., Commanding General, Marine Corps Base; Maj. Gen. Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division; Maj. Gen. Norman J. Anderson, Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point; and Brig. Gen. John F. Dobbin, Assistant Wing Commander, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing.

Heading the list of civilian guests was the Honorable W. Bruce Teachey, Mayor of Jacksonville.

Company L, 3/6 Returns From 'Winter Express-66'

Returning from northern Norway March 28, more than 200 Marines from Company L, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division arrived here after participating with the Allied Command, Europe (ACE) Mobile Force in NATO exercise "Winter Express-66" March 10-19.

The Marines joined forces with military units from the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Italy and the host country, Norway, in an exercise area 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

For ten days they chased an elusive aggressor force across rugged lowlands and snow-capped mountains, braving temperatures as cold as 30 degrees below zero, and covering a distance of 60 miles on foot. Company L trained near the

Voss ski resort in southern Norway Feb. 21-Mar. 8, under the instruction of Norwegian Army cadets from the War College in Oslo. Cold weather survival, winter tactics and skiing were stressed.

Upon completion of this training Company L travelled to Bergen, Norway, and boarded USMC C-130 Hercules aircraft from the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., for the trip to the Bardufoss, Norway, exercise area. At Bardufoss they became part of the Third Battalion, Brigade North, Norwegian Army, and spent two days in final preparation.

During the exercise aggressors, called the "Orange" forces, swept into the Malselv valley in Bardufoss and destroyed vital centers, depots

(Continued on Page 12)



COME HOME—Alvin Hatfield, Hospitalman Third Class, is seen at Camp Lejeune with his daughter, Vickie Lynn; son, Richard and wife, upon his return to Camp Lejeune after a six-month Mediterranean cruise with Battalion Landing Team 3/2. The 3d Bn., 2d Marines was relieved as the Mediterranean Landing with the U. S. Sixth Fleet by BLT 1/8. (Photo by Cpl. Iron.)

Promotion Prospects Rise Senior Staff NCO's

WASHINGTON,--More information on upcoming promotion Marine NCO's has been provided by Headquarters Marine Corps, where planners in that "open end" quotas established for Staff sergeants in session now and convene soon.

Previously announced, the change-out date for the board of Marines to E-8 and E-9 grades has been set back to 12. The ultimate quota will hinge on the number of senior NCO's selected for officer by a board scheduled to report out April

Sergeant-385; to Master Sergeant-661.

Those figures are bound to be increased.

Planners also report that "upward" of 4,000 staff sergeants will be selected for promotion by the gunnery sergeant board that went into session March 25. That figure, too, could be altered to some extent by the outcome of the E-8/E-9 board.

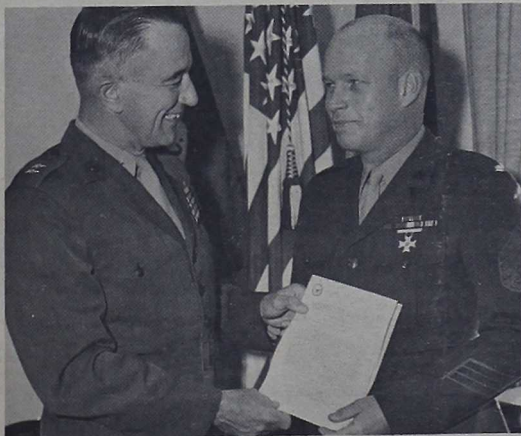
Each board's total selections will, in effect, depend upon the results of the board selecting Marines for the next higher grade.

Overall quotas for E-9 board were: to Sergeant-92; to Master Sergeant-107; to First

Inspections Available At PX

Authorized Exchange patrons receive the North Carolina safety inspection at base stations beginning tomorrow and state inspections are combined and may be held from 8 a. m.-4 p. m. through Friday at the Service Station and Point Service Station; m.-4 p. m. Tuesday through Friday at the Camp Lejeune Service Station; 9 a. m.-3 p. m. Saturday at the Service Station.

Most of the inspection, minor adjustments, reported



BRONZE STAR WINNER—Staff Sergeant Anthony Benz of Philadelphia, Pa., receives citation and gold star in lieu of his second Bronze Star Medal from Base Commander Major General H. Nickerson, Jr. The sergeant has recently returned from Vietnam and presently serves as the company gunnery sergeant for the 1st School Company, Marine Corps Engineer Schools, Camp Lejeune. He was cited for "courageous actions and inspiring leadership which were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Marine Corps."

EDITORIAL PAGE

Best Auto Safety Device Is Alert, Capable Driver

There is a great deal of pressure on car manufacturers to build their automobiles so they will be safer. This is good. Anything that will decrease destruction on our roads is good.

But let's not lose sight of the fact that the best safety device in an auto is an alert, capable driver.

Most accidents are caused by human failure. You can have seat belts, shoulder harnesses, roll bars, padded dashboards, collapsing steering wheels, crash helmets and every other safety device and your life will still be in danger if you get in an auto accident. The basic, and surest accident protection is a skillful, knowledgeable, law abiding, alert driver.

This article isn't to downgrade the importance of built-in safety, and it certainly isn't meant to encourage anyone not to use any available safety device. Nor is it meant to infer that the Detroit safety engineers and manufacturers should stint in any time or effort to make their cars safer.

This article is meant to focus primary attention where it belongs . . . on the driver.

Primary Votes Count

Keep an eye on any primary elections scheduled for your home state during the coming spring and summer. Study the candidates and the issues. Then vote according to your convictions.

Far too many persons ignore the primaries and vote only in the general elections. This is especially true of the military, since members of the armed forces vote largely by absentee ballot and thus face problems not encountered by the civilians "back home". For one thing, the civilians at home find it much easier to keep informed about candidates, issues and election dates. Military men and women can keep abreast, however, if they make the effort.

In some states where one party is dominant, the real decisions often are made in the primary elections. What is decided there is simply ratified later in the general elections. If you want to make



your ballot count, be sure you vote in the primary. Even where the two major parties are evenly matched, primary elections are meaningful. Here you have the opportunity to choose the candidates who will represent your party in the general election.

Consult your voting officer about primary elections scheduled for your home state this year. Then read one or more newspapers from your home state to keep abreast of candidates and issues.

If this calls for a little extra effort, consider it part of your responsibility as a member of the armed forces and an American citizen.

It's a small price to pay for the privileges you enjoy!



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Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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Marine Families Well Cared For

The following advertisement appeared in an Orange County, California paper: "For Sale: 1961 Simca, \$50. Husband in Vietnam. Real good tires. Stupid car won't run. . ."

The ad was placed by Mrs. Chris-Celia Keehn, wife of Marine Sergeant Ronald Keehn now serving in Vietnam.

Mrs. Keehn was so pleased with the results of her ad that she wrote a letter to Major General Frank G. Tharin, Commander, El Toro Marine Air Station. That letter stated, in part: "I am still receiving many calls--but not to buy my car. People from all over Orange County have called offering to fix my car and pay for all the necessary parts.

"That was only the beginning. Many people have called just to offer their assistance and car for whenever I need them. They have told me that nothing is too small a task in helping me. And do you know why, sir? Because they believe in the job my husband is doing. This is their way of thanking all those who have suffered and given their most precious possession--their life.

"The reason I'm telling you all this is because it is the only way I know to help lift a great burden from your shoulders. You needn't worry about the families of your men. We're well cared for by everyone. The morale of our men would be at its zenith if only more of them knew how America is caring for their families and backing up their actions."

In a postscript, Mrs. Keehn added that her husband is due home soon and she is going to wait for him before buying their next car.

Marines take care of their own. It appears that Americans also take care of their Marines.

Military Has Many Hats

Last year, while American forces fought in the Republic of Vietnam, the U. S. military engaged in dozens of other activities, many related to long-term peaceful projects.

In the Navy's Sealab II, men lived in and under the ocean for an extended period; while only months later, two teams of military pilots met briefly in orbit over the earth. Both of these projects dramatized the military's role in research for the future.

When a hurricane made a destructive sweep through the Gulf states last fall, the military put on another hat, that of a trained and equipped disaster relief unit. All branches of the armed forces poured men and equipment into the area to assist those endangered by the storm and help restore order.

Thousands of American men and women in uniform serving outside the United States acted as roving ambassadors of friendship for our government and the American people. They were one of the major channels of export of American ideals and goodwill.

The armed services have many missions. The few examples cited here prove that fact. All are directed toward serving the American people.

Bamey Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



Let Me Die With Dignity

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from U. S. Naval Aviation Medical Center, Pensacola, Fla. newspaper, Capsule.)

I'd just as soon be eaten by cannibals as to die in a mobile accident. Like anyone else who never will elect come a suicide, I shall not be able to choose the time, the nor the means of my death.

But, like everyone else, I have my preference. And think of no more repugnantly undignified way for my life than to become one of the thousands who die annually streets and highways.

What impresses itself indelibly upon my mind, as I aftermath of serious injury and death in traffic crashes, fact that an accident victim is denied the personal private public sympathy most of us aspire to when we consider deaths.

With the exception of mishaps which take place in remote inaccessible spots, any crash immediately draws a crowd of spectators, some of them officially concerned, but the rest of them simply morbidly curious.

Victims, whether they be innocent babes, once vibrant, agers, well behaved adults, or sedate elderly persons, subject to the avid scrutiny of those who will regale us for days with the lurid details of what they saw.

Bleeding--broken--clothing pulled indelicately away, grotesquely sprawled, senses befuddled or faces mirrored in the shocking finality of sudden death, the accident victim has in the moment of impact, the intangible but precious commodity known as human dignity.

It is my profound conviction that every individual is entitled to look forward to inevitable death with serenity, with assurance that when his time comes to die, he can "wear" draperies of his couch about him and lie down to pleasant dreams without an audience of gaping strangers surrounding him.

Almost anyone, whatever his station in life, whatever education, his religion or his personal philosophy, will exhibit a certain attitude of respect toward the newly dead--except on a highway.

After a wreck, all canons of good taste, good conduct, good sense are relaxed and the mob instinct prevails. Daily a public thoroughfare provides much the same sort of spectacle as a lynching. I want none of it, for either myself or for I love. I'd like to die with dignity.

Chaplain's Corner

Who is A Christian?

An individual is not a Christian unless he believes that Christ is risen from the dead. This may sound at first like a word in dogmatism and narrow-mindedness, but it has been since the earliest days of the Church when individuals, who called that the Son of God, Jesus Christ, was crucified and rose from the dead, formed that body of believing and witnessing who are the Church.

It is not that God or the people who believe in him are to put barriers in the way of belief; it is simply a matter of definition: a Christian is a person who believes that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and that God has raised him from the dead. You may pay your bills, love your wife and children, work for all sorts of commendable community projects and do good deeds, deal in honesty with your fellow man, give generously of your time and money for the less fortunate and, in all, be an all-around fine guy, but this does not make you a Christian any more than it makes you a Mason or a Boy Scout.

God does not say to such a person that he is terrible, that he is to be socked between the eyes, or even that he ought to give up these commendable attitudes. He simply says that the person denies the very love that has provided Jesus Christ who died for us and rose again for our salvation, is cut off from God. Any activity on God's part in cutting him off, but purely individual's activity who makes the denial.

God always, and with all his power, desires our love. He has demonstrated this love by providing a Saviour, but he constantly affirms that love that is compelled or forced is not all. If you have never come face to face with these ideas, there is no better time than this to put your faith in the risen Jesus Christ.

—Chaplain Stewart P. R.

Marine Gunny Goes 'John Wayne' Fifteen 'Bad Guys' Bite The Dust

CHU LAI, Vietnam, March 21--They say Gunnery Sergeant Talmadge R. Downing (Middleton, Ohio) looked just like an actor in a war movie that hot Saturday afternoon during Operation Utah.

Downing is a weapons platoon sergeant with "M" Co., First Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division.

He was in a rear position with his 81mm mortar section as the company moved onto a small plateau believed to be occupied by Viet Cong. Any doubt about the enemy not being there was quickly destroyed when a fusillade of heavy guerrilla fire tore into the company's ranks.

As the company launched a rapid assault against the VC position, Downing moved forward to the company command post to get first hand information on the situation.

He learned the enemy was strongly entrenched and fighting from spider-holes, fox-holes with connecting tunnels, caves and fortified positions. First Lt. Latham Boone, III, the executive officer, told Downing of a sniper in a tree line, and that the company was being fired upon from the rear, slowing the Marine attack.

Downing didn't hesitate. With the executive officer's permission he began organizing a provisional rifle squad. He combined volunteers from the company headquarters with his weapons platoon to form a nine-man unit.

Armed with a pistol, Downing led his men into battle, and almost immediately received sniper fire.

Downing and Sgt. Marvin C. Hedrick (Colton, Calif.) skirted the woodland to find the sniper's position. The other men took cover on his orders as the sniper took pot shots at them.

"Give me your rifle," Downing growled to Hedrick. "I'm going to get him."

Hedrick cautioned the sergeant to be careful because the enemy soldier was "hitting pretty close." But Downing exposed himself to get a look at the VC position.

"That's when the Gunny got hit," explained Hedrick. "He fell right in front of me and I thought he'd had it."

Hedrick gave his leader first aid for his shoulder wound.

Again Downing stood to face the sniper and this time it was Downing who fired first. The

sniper never fired again.

He stood and waved his men forward. As his small band moved out, Downing spotted a freshly-dug hole. He cautiously went to check it out.

A uniformed North Vietnamese soldier burst from the opening with a blazing sub-machine gun. Downing rolled to the ground, firing his pistol. The Viet Cong ducked back into his hole and Downing used the lull to scamper for cover.

"Toss me a grenade," he commanded a Marine rifleman near him.

Downing caught the grenade, yanked out the pin and held the safety spoon down as he began to crawl forward. Then, in one swift motion, he stood, threw the grenade into the hole and charged the position, firing his pistol as the grenade exploded.

From the smoking hole he pulled a dead VC. Downing quickly relieved the enemy of his automatic weapon and extra ammunition magazines.

Again Downing's force advanced. Five more VC positions lay ahead of them. Four were quickly destroyed, but the last was manned by die-hard Viet Cong who chose to fight to the death.

As the provisional squad methodically gained fire superiority over the enemy

position, Downing seized an opportunity to rush the bunker.

Reinforced with two grenades, Downing streaked toward the enemy, firing the captured machine gun on full automatic. As he passed the position he hurled the grenades into its entrance and tumbled to the ground.

Six dead VC, a large store of ammunition, medical supplies, documents and other equipment were found in the position. The bunker had apparently housed an enemy command post.

In the wake of Downing's squad lay 15 Viet Cong bodies. More guerrillas were dead in the tunnels beneath the battlefield.

After the company was replaced by a fresh Marine unit, Downing had his wounds treated by a corpsman, but refused medical evacuation until two days later when the operation ended.

"None of us who saw him that Saturday afternoon will ever forget him in action," recalled Hedrick. "Gunny Downing looked like John Wayne zig-zagging across a movie set with blood trickling down his arm...his helmet cocked to one side...his pistol and two ammo magazines crammed in his belt, and him charging the VC, spraying them with that captured gun. Only, the whole show was for real--as the VC found out the hard way."



Seabees draw ammunition for marksmanship training.

Reserve Seabees Training Here

order that they may devote what they have constructed three hundred and forty enlisted men and officers augmented Reserve Mobile Construction Battalion 13 landers March 27 for intensive training in defensive tactics.

The training was supervised by Captain J. J. O'Meara, USMC and his team of experienced instructors from H&S Bn., Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. The training consisted of lectures and demonstrations in Defensive Tactics, Counter Guerrilla Warfare, Prisoner of War Behavior and Mine Warfare.

drilling at local divisions. For two weeks a year they leave their civilian life behind to train under the experts. This year the Marines at Camp Lejeune; last year the Construction Training Unit at the home of the Atlantic Seabee's in Davisville, Rhode Island.

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Battalion Inspection

Edmund Maleska, CEC, of Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. Its Executive Officer is Lieutenant Commander on Westervelt, CEC, USNR adell, New Jersey.

The men of the present day Construction Battalion 13 are a long line of fighting men who started the famous "Seabees" of World War II, 24 years ago. They are new, the job and motivation are the same: "Build and fight with Can Do' spirit."

Over fifty weeks a year the men of the Seabee Reserve maintain their readiness by

The stress, however, was on actual team firing of crew service weapons; the .30 Caliber Machine Gun, the 3.5 Rocket Launcher, the 81 mm mortar and the 106 Recoilless Rifle.

There was firing with the M-79 grenade launcher, the new grenadier rifle currently in use in South Vietnam, and the carbine.

After the crew training with weapons there were exercises in defensive tactics at the squad, platoon and company level culminating with a night exercise in defense with Marines from the Headquarters and Service Battalion acting as the attacking force.

All Mobile Construction Battalion Exercises are now being evaluated. The Senior Evaluator for this exercise was Captain Joseph H. Helmsing, USNR of Mobile Alabama.

Opportunities
Base Education Office, Building 19, has information available concerning opportunities for retiring personnel.

More Courses Offered By Education Center

The Onslow County Industrial Education Center is offering three new classes. Interested Marines are encouraged to take advantage of the offer.

The courses are:

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINES
Automotive Engines (a 165 hour course) will begin on Thursday, April 14, 1966, at 6:30 p. m. This class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p. m. for 27-1/2 weeks.

This course is designed for the development of a thorough knowledge and ability in using, maintaining and storing the various hand tools and measuring devices needed in automotive repair work; study of the construction and operation of components of automotive engines;

testing of engine performance; servicing and maintenance.

Cost of the course is \$14.00 plus textbooks.

FURNITURE FINISHING
Furniture Finishing (a 33 hour course) will begin on Thursday, April 14, 1966, at 6:30 p. m. This class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p. m. for five and a-half weeks.

The subjects to be covered are: types of wood, chemicals used in finishes, types of finishes, steps used to prepare wood, application of finishes, inspection of results and how to avoid poor results.

Cost of the course is \$3.00 plus textbooks.

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

Ornamental Horticulture (a 24 hour course) will begin on Thursday, April 14, 1966, at 7:30 p. m. This class will meet on Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p. m. for 12 weeks. This course is for employed adults in nurseries or for home owners interested in horticulture and home gardening.

The subjects to be covered are: terminology and general information, soils and soil conditioners, fertilizers, ornamental plants, landscape design and planning, lawn development and maintenance, pruning, disease, insects, weed control, plant reproduction methods and structures.

Cost of the course is \$3.00 plus textbooks.

Persons interested in any of the above courses may register at the Onslow County Industrial Education Center Office, 255 Wilmington highway, Jacksonville, North Carolina, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. on April 6 and 7.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Onslow County Industrial Education Center at 346-4256.



RECON TO RAIDER—Lieutenant General Lewis W. Walt, Commanding General of the III Marine Amphibious Force in the Republic of Vietnam and a Marine raider during World War II, accepts a 3d Reconnaissance Bn. plaque from Lieutenant Colonel R. R. Van Cleve, Commanding Officer of the 3d Marine Division's Recon unit. General Walt was succeeded March 18 as division commander by Major General Wood B. Kyle. The newly promoted lieutenant general had commanded both the division and the MAF since last June. (Photo by SSGt. E. F. Looney.)



BOY SCOUT VISIT—Corporal P. W. Tallman, Assistant Boy Scout Master, Troop 14, (when off duty); and Service Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division (when on duty), chats with members of Troop 14 during their recent visit to Camp Lejeune. Left to right, Senior 1st Class, Linester Marshburn; Senior 2nd Class, Larry Hill and Senior 1st Class, Nehru

Morgan. Approximately 35 of the "troopers" from the Jacksonville Bell Fork Elementary School toured 2d FAG, Gun Park, Landing Zone Falcon, Guerrilla Warfare School and a number of other Marine facilities. They also observed the Force Troops Anniversary Parade. The chow at Messhall 54 was pronounced "OK!"

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Protestant Women's Assoc.

The Camp Lejeune Protestant Women's Association is sponsoring a clothing drive. Anyone desiring to donate used summer or light-weight clothing to the Vieques Mission, please bring them to the Base Protestant Chapel on Friday, April 15 or call Base Ext. 6-6440.

OWC Electees

In the recent elections of the Officers' Wives' Club, the following personnel were chosen for the 1966-67 year: President, Mrs. W. W. Stegemerten; First Vice President, Mrs. J. N. McLaughlin; Second Vice President, Mrs. E. C. Sweeney; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. J. Corbett; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. N. A. Cote; Treasurer, Mrs. S. C. Barber; Hospitality, Mrs. E. R. Yerkes and Mrs. E. R. Laine, Jr. as Publicity Chairman.

The new officers will be installed on May 4.

Group I, OWC

On Saturday evening, March 26, the Paradise Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess, Camp Lejeune, was the scene of a highly successful "Arty Party" presented by members of Group I of the Officers' Wives' Club.

Cocktails and heavy appetizers were served as 250 officers and their guests viewed 187 entries consisting of watercolors, oil paintings, wood engravings, block prints, char-

coals, pastels, crewel works, collages, silk paintings, fish rubbings, felt wall hangings, braided rugs, hookings, ceramics and sculptures. Participating artists were OWC members, their husbands and children.

Ensign M. Glovinsky received the door prize of a watercolor painted by Mrs. O. B. Walker. Those responsible for arranging and displaying the art work were Mrs. W. G. Olson, Mrs. W. C. McMinn and Mrs. O. B. Walker, Chairman of Group I is Mrs. D. L. Firestone.

Thursday, April 14, Mrs. Jessie Sutor, senior hostess of Group I, OWC and ladies of the U. S. Naval Hospital will sponsor a champagne brunch. This event will be held in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club at 11 a. m.

The theme of the brunch will be a "Shower of Flowers," and the menu will feature Filet Mignon for \$1.70 per person. Entertainment will be provided by the "Hippocratic Hypocritas", a very talented group of physicians from the Naval Hospital. The program will also feature the election of officers for Group I for the year 1966-1967.

All Group I members are cordially invited to attend. Reservations must be made no later than noon on Tuesday, April 12. If you are not contacted, please call Mrs. A. W. Reute at base extension 6-6645.

Group II, OWC

The Officers' Wives' Club

Executive Board of Group II, will host a Champagne Brunch and White Elephant Sale for members of Group II OWC on Thursday, April 21, at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

The social hour will begin at 10:30 a. m. and brunch will be served at 11:30 a. m. The price for the brunch is \$1.70.

Each Group II member will be contacted by telephone for a reservation. If you are missed, please call Mrs. W. E. Farris at Ext. 6-6838 by noon on Monday, April 18. Cancellations must be made by noon on Wednesday, April 20 or you will be billed. Reservations for the Sitter Service should be made in advance.

Elections and installation of the new officers will be held at this brunch. Each member is asked to bring an item or items, priced at either 25¢ or 35¢ for the White Elephant Sale. This will be the last big affair for Group II.

Group 8, OWC

On Wednesday, April 13 Group 8, O.W.C., will be treated to a demonstration and lecture on wigs by Mrs. Charlotte Drake owner of a wig salon. This event will be held at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Social hour begins at 11:30 a. m. and a luncheon featuring Julianne Salad will begin at noon. The cost is \$1.65. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. E. J. Kline at 353-3531.

Mrs. R. H. Lewis and the ladies of the 2nd Tank Bn. have arranged this affair. Please join us and learn about this important fashion accessory!

SCHOOL MENU

Tuesday, April 12
 Childs in Finger Rolls
 Baked Beans
 Cole Slaw
 Cherry Cobbler
 Milk

Wednesday, April 13
 Lemon Baked Chicken
 Rice and Gravy
 Succotash
 Sunset Salad
 Hot Rolls
 Banana Pudding
 Milk

Thursday, April 14
 American Chop Suey
 Garden Salad
 Kale
 Bulgur Rolls
 Cake Squares
 Milk

Friday, April 15
 Cod Fish Cakes with Sauce
 Steamed Cabbage
 Sliced Tomatoes
 Cornbread Squares
 Ice Cream and Cake
 Milk

Hostess House Greet Camp Lejeune Visitors

To many enlisted personnel here the Hostess House offers the chance for Marines to have family and friends visit them on station.

Many times a family or friends would be delighted to combine vacation with a visit to a husband, father, brother, sister or boyfriend. Sometimes, due to the cost of making such a trip, family and friends decide against it.

The Hostess House offers hotel type accommodations for dependents of enlisted personnel, their guests, and their families at low cost.

The Hostess House has a total of 28 attractively furnished, air conditioned bedrooms and also a completely renovated lounge directly in line with the main entrance.

In the lounge are comfortable couches and chairs, a television and a fireplace. This lounge is used as a reception room for Marines awaiting their family or friends and it is a cozy place for the guests to spend their time when the weather will not permit viewing the other sights of the base. Only members of the immediate family are allowed upstairs.

Meals are no problem at the Hostess House. The youngest member of the family to the oldest will find something on the menu that will appeal to his or her taste.

Breakfast and lunch are served in a cafeteria style. The hours for breakfast are from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m.; those for lunch are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Dinner is a served meal from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. and the choices include everything from the fanciest steak and seafood dinners to spaghetti.

For the youngest member of the family, the Hostess House is standing by to supply bottle warmers and refrigeration for baby's formula.

For those people who would prefer sandwiches and a soda rather than a full meal, a snack bar is open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. every day.

Laundry is of no concern either as the Hostess House is equipped with a laundry room and ironing boards.

Normally, the maximum amount of time one may spend at the Hostess House is five days. However, extensions are sometimes granted on a space available basis.

The Hostess House was completely renovated last fall. Some of the changes were: a complete paint job, new drapes, and carpeting and some new furniture. The fire place was redecorated

with decorator's paper to resemble a stone chimney new paintings were hung.

To get accommodations at Hostess House, reservations should be made at least 14 days in advance and must be paid for at that time.

Room rates range from \$ to \$3.50 and the reservation desk is open and attended hours a day.

The Hostess House is a Service of Special Services.

BIRTHS

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)
March 24
 MELANIE JEAN to Sgt. and Dennis Mathew ADAMS.
 RENEE ANN to Sgt. and Carl Marion BOROWSKI.
 RICHARD HUGH to Lt. Cpl. Mrs. Hugh Lee BOWEN.
 STEPHEN LAMONT to Pvt. Mrs. Roy Edward PICKETT.

March 25
 BRENDA JAYNE to Sgt. and Richard Leavitt TAYLOR.
 CHARLES PEMBERTON to 1st and Mrs. Joel Sexton GOODWIN.
 DAVID NELSON to Sgt. and Arthur CLARK.
 ERNEST MCKINLEY to Sgt. Mrs. William Earl RAMBO.
 MICHAEL EUGENE to Cpl. Mrs. Danny Eugene LOPEZ.
 RODNEY PRESTON to Sgt. Mrs. Franklin Douglas SPRING.

March 26
 ERIC DOUGLAS to Cpl. and Norman Lester WATLEY.
 JULIE ANNE to Sgt. and Bernard Warren FLETCHER.
 TRACY LEE to 1st Lt. and John David ALEXANDER.

March 27
 HOLLY ALISSIA to 1st Lt. Mrs. James Perry JOHNSON.
 MICHAEL THOMAS to Lt. Cpl. Mrs. Thomas William GARVE.
 SHERILA MARIE to SSgt. and Julian Ira SMITH.
 STEVEN DALE to Lt. Cpl. and Richard James REISS.
 STEPHANIE LYNN to Lt. Cpl. Mrs. Richard James REISS.

March 28
 ALAN THOMAS to Gysgt. and Norman Lester WATLEY.
 CRYSTAL ANN to Lt. Cpl. and Melvin Lee BRYAN.
 FRANCIS IRVIN SPOTTSWOOD to Lt. Cpl. and Mrs. Francis Irvin Spottswood HULL.

March 29
 JOHN ANTHONY to SSgt. Mrs. John William DI FLAORO.
 JOHN EDWARD to Lt. Cpl. and John Edward HARRIS.
 KENNETH DEAN EDMUND to 1st and Mrs. Kenneth Edmund BO.
 MALCOLM EVAN to SSgt. Mrs. Joseph Ralph HARWARD.
 MELANIE DAWN to Sgt. Mrs. Paul Morgan SHAFFER.
 MICHELLE HILLARY to Capt. Mrs. John Thomas GARCIA.

March 30
 NATALIE ANN to 1st Lt. and Francis Carlton HARMON.
 RALPH EDWARD to Lt. Cpl. Mrs. Ralph Edward LYNN.
 SUSAN REGINIA to HMCpl. Mrs. Donald Lewis MORRIS.

March 31
 ANN ELIZABETH to 2nd Lt. Mrs. William Joseph BRITTON.
 CHRISTINE MARIE to 1st Lt. Mrs. Donald Jason EGAN.
 CONNIE SUE to Sgt. and John William MCCONNAHA.
 EDWARD WILLIAM to Cpl. Mrs. Harry Edward HELTON.
 KATHLEEN LOUISE to Sgt. Mrs. Raymond Vincent McQUEL.
 TERRIE LEE to Lt. Cpl. and Dale Keith SUTHERLAND.

March 30
 BABY BOY to Cpl. and Mitchell Alfred SMITH.
 JAMES DAVID to HMCpl. and James David SOLMSEN, JR.
 JAMES HUDSON to Cpl. and James Roy HALL.



NAVY RETIREMENT—Lieutenant Commander Lydia Steinert, USNR, accepts her retirement certificate from Captain J. Suitor, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, on April 1. She entered the service March 28, 1945 and served until July 9, 1943, and from August 31, 1950 until the present time. Among some of her past duty stations were U. S. Naval Hospitals at Oakland; San Diego; Camp Pendleton; Camp Lejeune; Naval Ammunition Depot, Hawthorne, Nev.; The U. S. General A. W. Greely and the USNS General Patrick.

Star-spangled way to send a son to college



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Aboard Ship With BLT 1/8

are we are at sea--In the
tful South Atlantic and, as
soft winds gently caress our
s we hear---
All right, you guys! Listen
This is going to be the last
I'm going to tell you this!"
The spell is broken by the
of a Marine sergeant put-
his platoon through some
of drill.
move to another side of
ship, hoping to regain our
rie, but---
and now we'll do the side
dle hop! Ready begin! Hup!
dle hop! Ready begin!
Two..."
ere's no place on the ship
don't hear a Marine NCO
ing his fire team, squad or
on. This is the USS CAM-
BRIA (APA 36) Flagship of
mander Amphibious Squad-
5, Commodore Arthur H.
dison USN, Headquarters
tation Landing Team 1/8,
manded by Lieutenant Col-

onel P. A. Davis, USMC and
sea-going home of nearly 500
Marines and Corpsmen on the
way to the Mediterranean for
LANFORMED 1-66 deployment.
The training continues aboard
ship.

Take the case of Corporal
Steven R. Pinnell, Sequim,
Wash., Naval Gunfire NCO,
Communications Co., Hq. Bn.,
2d Marine Division attached to
BLT 1/8. In his particular field
he is trained in signaling with
flashing lights, semaphore and
flag hoist. As a result he has
fit right in with the Navy crew
as a signalman on the bridge
of the CAMBRIA. He is bene-
fitting from the experience, too.

Private First Class George
R. Miller of Somers, Conn., is
another man getting valuable
experience while helping his
Navy counterpart aboard the
CAMBRIA. Miller is a cook in
the H&S Co., 1st Bn., 8th Ma-
rines' Mess Hall at Camp Le-

jeune, N. C., but on board ship
he is pinch hitting as a baker.
Says Senior Baker Anthony Di-
Lauro, Commissary Man 3rd
class, USN of Brooklyn, "I'm
glad to get the Marines in here.
They not only get the training
but I get the help."

For those who have abilities
in other fields which cannot be
used aboard ship, other train-
ing goes on. One type of train-
ing that never changes and goes
on every place you find a Ma-
rine--physical training. Even
though space is limited, Ma-
rines aboard the CAMBRIA
manage to squeeze their
"P. T." in wherever there's
space available.

Next to a letter from home,
the most important thing to a
Marine at sea is good "chow"
and plenty of it.

Private First Class John L.
Legg, Webster Springs, W. Va.,
is in the 2d Reconnaissance Bn.,
2d Marine Division, attached to
BLT 1/8. He is just one man
to attest to the quality and
quantity of the CAMBRIA's food.
He hasn't missed a meal since
he's been aboard and, as of
last report, he doesn't intend to
miss any, either.

After working hours there are
constructive things to do, such
as the case of Sgt. Billy Bethea,
Dillon, S. C., a section chief in
the H&S Co., 81mm Mortar Pla-
toon. On his off hours he be-
comes a barber in the Ship's
"tonorial salon" specializing in
regulation cuts for Marines.

For those who have every-
thing squared away and ready
for the next day, there comes
the time for reading that book
they've always wanted to read



THE SECOND SECTION of the 81mm Mortar Platoon, Headquarters & Service Co., 1st Battalion, 8th Marines does "P.T." on the deck of the USS CAMBRIA (APA-36) while enroute to the Mediterranean for LANFORMED 1-66. (Photo by LCpl. C. E. Krause.)

but never got around to it in the
states. Says Private First Class
Herbert L. Snell of Montgom-
ery, Ala., a member of "B"
Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines,
"Since I've organized my leis-
ure time, I have completed two

MCI Course lessons and am fin-
ishing up a good book."

Life aboard ship is different
from life ashore in only two
ways to a Marine--the drill field
floats--and there's no liber-
ty!



CORPORAL STEVEN R. PINNELL WORKS as a signalman on the deck of the USS CAMBRIA (APA-36) enroute to the Mediterranean. (Photo by LCpl. C. E. Krause.)

1st MarDiv Hqtrs. Now In Vietnam

The headquarters of the 1st
Marine Division was estab-
lished at Chu Lai in the Re-
public of Vietnam March 30.

Prior to landing in Viet-
nam, the 1st Marine Division
Headquarters was based on
Okinawa. Elements of the
"Old Breed" Division of Gua-
dalcanal fame have been in
Vietnam for some time. This
marks the first commitment
of two U. S. Marine Divisions
in a combat zone since World
War II.

The 1st Marine Division is
commanded by Major General
Lewis J. Fields of Delmar,
Maryland.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS GEORGE R. MILLER POURS in the eggs as Senior Baker Commissary Man 3rd Class Anthony DiLauro, USN, (right) supervises the mixing in the Bake Shop on the USS CAMBRIA (APA-36). (Photo by LCpl. E. Krause.)

Holy Week Church Schedule

Catholic Services — Base Catholic Chapel
Holy Thursday, April 7
Masses—6:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Eve Mass—5 p.m. Procession, Exposition, and Adoration of
Blessed Sacrament until midnight
Confessions—3:30 - 5 p.m.
Good Friday, April 8
IN CHAPEL—Confessions—11:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Mid Friday Liturgy—Noon
CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL—Stations of the Cross—Noon. Bus trans-
portation will be available to the Main Base Chapel from
the Courthouse Bay and Montford Point areas. Pick-up
time, 11:15 a.m.
Holy Saturday, April 9
Confessions—1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Eve Vigil—8 p.m.
Eve Mass—9:30 p.m.
Easter, April 10
Masses—7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Regular Sunday schedule throughout the area except as listed
above.

Protestant Services
Maundy Thursday, April 7
Communion and Choir Cantata: "The Seven Last Words" by
DuBois—7:30 p.m., Base Chapel.
Communion—7 p.m., Midway Park Chapel
Communion—7 p.m., Montford Point Chapel (Tarawa Terrace
combines)
Communion—8 p.m., Camp Geiger Chapel (Stone Bay combines)
Good Friday, April 8
Prayers—Noon—Base Chapel
Prayers—7 p.m.—Midway Park Chapel
Prayers—Noon—Montford Point Chapel (Tarawa Terrace
combines)
Prayers—Camp Geiger Chapel (Stone Bay combines)



SUNRISE SERVICE—Easter morning in the United States will find Americans gathered in amphitheaters across the land for sunrise services. But at Da Nang, Republic of Vietnam, American

Marines will miss the choir and the music. Barbed wire and sandbags, however, do not detract from the sincerity of the worship. (Photo by SSGT. K. W. Kelley.)

CMC PRAISES



A Typical Scene at Tri-Me Village

The village of Tri-Me is typical of many Vietnamese villages. Surrounded by dense jungle and a few clearings, it consists of only nine bamboo and thatch huts.

Life is hard for the 20 inhabitants of this small jungle village. Adding to their burden is the presence of 15 Viet Cong living as transient residents within the village.

These Viet Cong live dispersed throughout the village and take their meals in the homes of its inhabitants. Directing this band of "V.C." is one of the transient villagers, referred to by the others only by his code name, Thum.

Following the Viet Cong doctrine, these guerrillas function as political organizers within the district, in addition to their primary role as a military force. As both political organizers and a military force, they have recruited every member of the village, regardless of age or sex, as reconnaissance and intelligence personnel on the staff of Thum's guerrilla force.

You are a Marine in a rifle company that has been assigned the task of conducting a cordon and search operation at Tri-Me. Your platoon has been designated as the search element. It's your job to search the village for Viet Cong personnel, arms, food and supply caches.

The remainder of the company will act as the cordon element for the operation. Encircling the area, they will move in to where they can physically observe and cover the village, cutting off avenues of escape and providing protection for your search element.

Several casualties are taken by the cordon element as it moves into position, flushing out guerrilla security outposts and closing off the enemy's escape routes. Man



Realism Is Built-In At Tri-Me Village

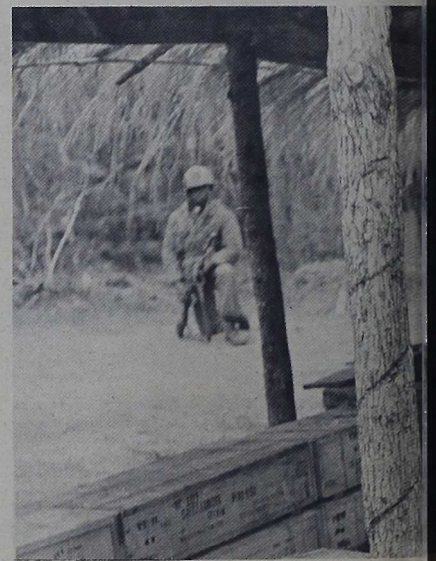
(EDITOR'S NOTE: A Counter Guerrilla Warfare Commandant of the Marine Corps.)

General Wallace M. ... touring the authentic Viet ... ed ambush trails.

A walk-through of southwestern tip of the Le ... west of Sneads Ferry) seen ... ance of traps. These range ... impaling devices to explos ... ing over-emphasis is well

The Commandant v ... Star-News as believing thi ... ing.

"This is excellent, ... nearly half our casualties ... nam," CMC said.)



traps and booby traps also take their toll of the cordon element.

As soon as the cordon element is in place, the search element passes through the cordon and into the village. The entrance is made through the fence which encircles the village. Gates are avoided, and the search party may be booby trapped.

Using a portable loudspeaker, the village is alerted to assemble in the center of the village by the cordon element. With the villagers assembled, pre-designated units conduct a systematic search of the village.

Each of the pre-designated units has a specific area of responsibility and every find is carefully recorded, including the item and place of discovery.

Everything and everyone in the village is suspect. Every gate or door to be opened is subject to be moved is handled as a potential trap. Even with the extreme caution used, several members of the search party fall victim to the V. C. set booby traps.

Fortunately the casualties are all simulated. The exercise is a training exercise being conducted at the Division's Counter Guerrilla Warfare Course.

There are no textbooks used in the course. The students learn the techniques of counter guerrilla warfare by employing these specialized techniques in simulated situations.

Lectures, demonstrations and practical exercises utilized by the course are all based on the personal experiences of the instructors. The students learn their lessons during actual engagements with

IS VILLAGE



A Trail Is Laid Out With Viet Cong Booby Traps

understanding local customs and respecting the rights and property of the people. They are taught to avoid needless destruction while conducting search operations and the need for restoring property to its original state when no evidence of the Viet Cong is found.

Established primarily to handle rifle companies in a 10-day training cycle, the course also offers a one-day schedule of training for various supporting units and reserve components on active duty for training.

The 10-day course normally consists of lectures on counter-insurgency and civic action, guerrilla action, the Vietnamese people and their customs, a village operations demonstration and a trip along the Pits, Traps and Devices and Booby Traps Trails.

Whether the trainees are members of a supporting unit or a rifle company, it is here that the Marines of the 2d Division receive their training for war—not conventional war, but war in the jungle, swamp and rice paddy. Here they learn the techniques of hunting down and destroying an enemy who strikes swiftly, silently from ambush and leaves his calling cards in the form of booby traps along the jungle trails. Here they learn, too, that to destroy the Viet Cong they must earn the trust of the villagers.

General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, summed it up in a speech before the San Diego Council Navy League in October 1965 when he said, "The Viet Cong need people and foodstuffs—in addition to war supplies, if they are to continue to fight. So long as we occupy the area, and can convince the Vietnamese that we, and not the Viet Cong, are their friends, we can be successful."



representing this personal knowledge are weekly training tips being received from Marines. As information is received from the divisions are made in the course of instruction up-to-date and provide the students with the latest guerrilla techniques.

bus and training sites at the school are individual Marine rifleman. He is taught to of everything and everyone when he's in a rilla-controlled area.

s, one lined with traps and devices and playing booby traps currently being em-Viet Cong, graphically demonstrate that the hly resourceful enemy.

quickly learn that nothing can be left be-nails and scraps of lumber can be made oak; old pipes are used as mortar tubes; round of rifle ammunition can be fashioned ffective booby trap.

d reaction courses, utilizing pop-up targets, udent's senses so that he will automatically ppearance of the enemy, or an ambush sit-aggressive manner.

on to the combat techniques employed la forces, the students are taught the princ-e action being employed by the Marine ver the Vietnamese people.

n on civic action places heavy emphasis on



VC Camp (Camp Lejeune Style)

Art Redden Cops Interservice Title

Camp Lejeune's Art Redden battled his way to the 1966 light heavyweight Interservice Championship last Friday night, at Little Creek NAB, Norfolk, Va. Redden, who captured the second Interservice crown of his career, was the only Marine fighter to emerge as a titlist as the U. S. Army captured five victories, and the Air Force and Navy took two apiece.

Flyweight Art Lieb opened the local bid for the coveted crowns on Wednesday night, during the semi-finals, only to suffer his first loss in over two years of service boxing to Harlam Marbley of the Army. Marbley drove a powerful straight right to Lieb's head shortly after the first round opened, sending the Lejeune fighter to the canvas to stay.

Marine featherweight Derrick Hill from San Francisco, who upset Bob Lozada during the All-Marine Tourney, dropped a close decision to another Army boxer, Sam Johnson. Two more local boxers met their doom via KO's in the opening rounds as Army's Al Wilson sent light welterweight Freddie Davis down while Art Davis of the Air Force decked light middleweight Virgil Alston to cool Lejeune's charge to the finals.

Art Redden kept the Marines' hopes alive by scoring the first win of the match over Navy's Alvis Gillespie. It was Redden's fight from the bell as he bombarded his opponent with powerful combinations and flurries to the head and body.

Defending champ bantamweight Charlie Davis led off the second night of competition by scoring an easy decision over John Spencer of the Army. Davis brought the action to his opponent, focusing his attack to the inside with straight rights and flurries to capture the Marines' second slot in the finals.

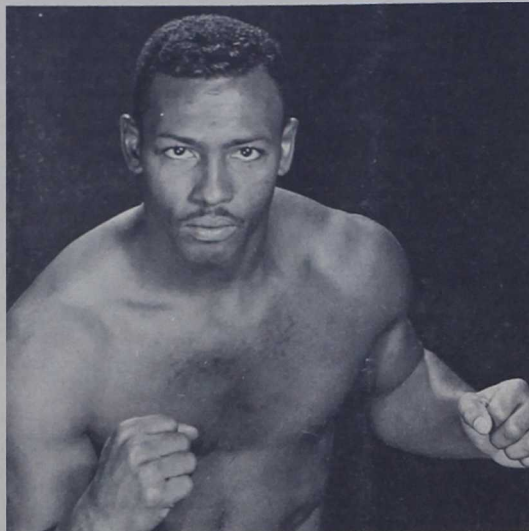
Lightweight Harrison Payne dropped the second decision of his career by an extremely close margin to Air Force's A. Valdez. Payne opened the bout at a terrific pace, scoring with several hard straight lefts. Valdez came back with lightning jabs but was unable to score well.

The Air Force boxer bounced back in the final two stanzas, however, to outscore the local Marine by a slim margin to capture the decision.

One of the hardest fought battles of the night occurred in the welterweight division as Dick Royal captured the third Marine win of the tourney over



FLYWEIGHT—Art Lieb lost his first service bout in over two years of competition.



INTERSERVICE CHAMP—Art Redden captured the second crown of his career.

Joe Carpenter of the Army. Both men fought smoothly in the first round. Royal scored well with hard left jabs and occasional left hooks. Carpenter came out in the second round forcing the attack, but the local welterweight met the pressure and continued to outscore his opponent. Royal picked up steam in the final round, rocking the Army boxer with straight rights to emerge the victor.

Lejeune's Bill Jenkins fought a hard duel only to drop a split decision to middleweight A. Portis of the Army. It was an even battle going into the third when Portis connected with several hard rights and flurries to the body to take the split decision.

The biggest surprise of the tourney occurred when Bill Watkins of the Army scored a KO in the third round over heavyweight Ken Norton.

Norton opened the bout setting up a powerful attack of combinations to the head and body, decking Watkins just before the end of the round.

Watkins came back in the second round with strong rights and lefts to send Norton down twice. In the final round, Norton stunned his man with a hard flurry to the body but Watkins bounced back with a powerful straight right sending Norton to the canvas for the third time. The referee then stopped the fight and awarded Watkins the KO.

On the final night only three Marines remained in contention for the crowns.

Defending champ Charlie Davis opened the Marines' bid only to drop a split decision to Navy's W. Robertson. The bout was even going into the second round when Davis picked up the attack to outscore his opponent but Robertson managed to gain a slim advantage in the final stanza to win the split decision.

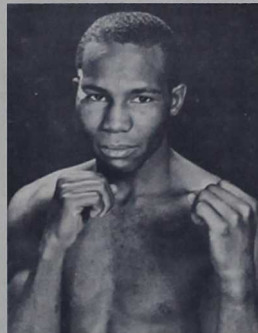
Marine welterweight Dick Royal then dropped a close decision to Air Force's Jody Harris, leaving Art Redden the only hope for a Marine victory.

Royal fought a hard fight, out-punching his man through most of the round but Harris stayed with his powerful combinations to outscore Royal in

the final two rounds to capture the decision.

Determined to come home with at least one Leatherneck victory, light heavyweight Art Redden staged an aggressive attack on opponent Formos White of the Air Force to capture the 1966 Interservice Crown.

Redden, who had won the title two years ago, made easy work of his victory as he outscored White through the entire bout with combinations and jabs to emerge with the decision and the crown.



DEFENDING CHAMP — Charlie Davis dropped a close decision to win the runner-up title.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. How many one-hit games did Bob Feller pitch during his major league career?
2. Who was the National League "Rookie of the Year" in 1964?
3. Who holds the lifetime free throw percentage mark for the National Basketball Association?
4. In what tourney did Jack Nicklaus make his professional golf debut?

ANSWERS

1. Twelve.
2. Third-baseman Richie Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies.
3. Bill Sharman, former All-pro guard with the Boston Celtics, with a record of .883.
4. In the 1962 Los Angeles Open.

Pott Shot

North Carolina will be the scene of four major tournaments this month with two professional amateur events on the schedule.

Following the Masters Tournament in August many of the PGA stars will head for Wilmington for the 18th annual Azalea Open at the Cape Fear Country Club slated for April 14-17. The tourney is part of the famous Azalea Festival, a four-day celebration of prominence.

The pros will be competing for prize money of \$30,000. Already in the field are 1964 champion Besselink, Randy Glover, Harold Kneese, Harding of South Africa and defending champ Dick.

In order to provide military personnel and dependents an opportunity to attend this tourney, Special Services has purchased a limited number of which will be available free of charge.

Tickets may be reserved on a "first come, first served" basis during the day prior to intended departure by calling the Reservation Office, Goettge Memorial House at Ext. 7-3762 during working hours. Tickets will be picked up the morning of the reserved date and must be returned by 8 a.m. the following day. Personnel will not be able to reserve tickets for consecutive days but can see the action more than once.

The women pros get into the action from April 18-23 when the first annual Raleigh Ladies Invitational will be staged at the Raleigh Country Club. More than 100 top players are expected to participate, including outstanding stars as Carol Mann, Betsy Rawls, Ann Smith and Kathy Whitworth.

Both of the amateur tournaments will be played at Pinehurst. The 64th annual North-South Invitational Ladies is set for April 18-23, and the 66th annual South Invitational for Men, April 25-30. Both will be played on the famous Number Two championship course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Now that spring is here, summer can't be far behind and of course, with summer comes the beach lovers. In a few short weeks, beaches along the coast and inland will open their doors for business.

For the more ardent swimmer, there are many organizations at Camp Lejeune that may suit his needs.

The most popular of these organizations is the Camp Lejeune Devilfish Swim Team. Open to all dependent children of school age, seven through seventeen, this activity is now in its fifth year of operation and is still going strong. The home of the Devilfish is the Area Five Swimming Pool where the team practices its practices and meets. Practices are conducted 4-5:30 p.m. on each Tuesday and Thursday and Sunday from 9-11:30 a.m.

All dependents desiring to try out for the team may do so on any practice day. Tryouts will be held throughout the season for late arrivals. Once a swimmer has been selected to the lineup, there is a year-long commitment. For participation in the sports program, a one dollar fee is required, and another dollar for registration with the Area Five Schools.

For the swimmer with a spark of adventure, the Sea Urchins Diving Club may prove rewarding. The club, which is for skin and scuba diving enthusiasts, is open to all military personnel and dependents. Those interested in joining this club are invited to attend their reorganizational meeting this Saturday afternoon at one o'clock at the Wallace Creek Boathouse.

Turning to baseball — Little League style, seven hundred young ball players are now in the seventh week of practice before opening the 1966 season. There is a great problem, however, which unless corrected could affect the success of the program.

In order for a game to be played, there must be an umpire or two to officiate. At the present time, few people have offered their time for this program and many more are needed. If anyone is interested in participating in this program, please contact SSgt. Jones at 2-2020.



"And what if I don't pitch a no-hitter?"

Leathernecks Take 3 Out Of 7 Games

The Camp Lejeune Devildogs dropped below the .500 mark on the season last week, as they picked up three wins against four losses. The Leatherneck nine opened this week's play on Monday only to bow to Colby College twice by the scores of 14-4 and 8-4.

On Thursday afternoon, Cornell University invaded the Harry Agganis Stadium for a four game series. The Ivy League nine broke into the scoring column early in the opening game as they posted a single run in the top of the first inning. The Marine stickmen bounced back in the bottom of the inning to tie the score but Cornell added two more runs in the second inning and three runs in the third inning.

The Devildogs, behind by five runs, picked up another tally in the bottom of the fourth to make it a 6-2 game.

With two outs in the bottom of the fifth inning, leftfielder Joe Shamburg, who is hitting at the .425 mark, connected for a double. Ron Pepin then received a base-on-balls, putting runners on first and second. Ron Head then doubled driving in a run. With two runners still on base, first sacker Tom McHenry connected for a line drive over the left center fence for a three run homerun to put Lejeune back in the game.

The Marines tied it up in the seventh. In the bottom of the eighth inning, playing-coach John Pinckney and hurler Jerry Gidrey hit back-to-back singles after two outs had been posted



HOMERUN KING—Dick Pepin drove in three homers during a single game against Cornell Univ. last week to bring his season tally to six. Pepin is now sporting a .342 batting average.

on the scoreboard. Lou Lepito then got on base via an error. With the bases loaded, Joe Shamburg singled, driving in the two leading runs. Gidrey failed to score in the ninth inning as Lejeune went on to win, 9-7.

Homeruns were the key words for the Marines on Friday as the Devildog stickmen collected six homeruns, three of which were off the bat of Dick Pepin, to hand Cornell an 18-9 defeat. The college squad turned the tables on Lejeune Saturday, however as they swept a doubleheader by the score of 5-2 and 5-3.

The Devildogs played host to Atlantic Christian on Sunday to edge the college squad, 4-3 in a 12 inning stanza.

In the bottom of the first

inning, Dick Pepin put Lejeune on the scoreboard by driving a shot over the center field fence for his sixth homerun of the season. Lejeune picked up single runs in the third and seventh innings making it a 3-0 game.

Starting hurler Jerry Gidrey, who had pitched a scoreless game going into the ninth inning, ran into trouble when the opposing stickmen exploded for three runs to tie the game sending the play into extra innings.

In the bottom of the 12th inning, Joe Shamburg led off with a base-on-balls. Dick Pepin then singled putting runners on first and third. With the winning run on third base, Ron Head then singled to drive in the go-ahead run to down Atlantic Christian by the score of 4-3.

the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

y, April 19, will be a at the Bonnyman Bowler. Dick Weber, top pro bowler, will hold a Clinic at 2 p. m. and n., bowl in an Exhibit with local bowlers, we've all been looking for weeks!

undred" bowlers on the t week were, Ron Mill- L. Brewer 628, n 624 and yours truly, igh games were C. 239, Dan Delong-- R. Kueker--234, P. 234 and Shirley Allen--

adies Leagues Virgin- lin earned her first lem with a 512 series l Cirka rolled an All me of 174. High scores offee and Tea League azel Cirka--528, V1 6, Deanna Carey--523, razier--522, Wilma 509, Ernie Owen--507 le Arblisi had a 201 r for the Twi-liters, elds was high with a ressa Grilleo--536, nant--520 and V1 Cole ey Therrel had a 207 Joyce Shields and Er- had games of 202. In Risers League Joyce had a 560 series and 1th--528.

Men's Staff NCO Brewer rolled his big s, H. Melton--592, E. --591, J. Hamby--589, n--584 and Sam De-

Loag--581.

In the Monday night Mixed League Ron Millar bowled his 631 series which included a 233 game and 212 game; Rudy Hayes had 578, high game of 223, Jack McDaniels--563, I had a 553 series, and John Dunn had a 213 game.

In the Naval Hospital Mixed League C. Brown was high with a 563 series, high game of 239. H. Pearson had a 220 game, L. Bowdren--218, W. Mitez--218 and R. Boutrle--205.

In the Paradise Point Mixed League it was Bob Glenn with his big 624 series. Frank O'Konsky--581, Al Hart a 223 game, Jim Knapp--217 and Jack Dowd--202. Jan Weller was high for the ladies. In the Early Bird Mixed, P. Bailey had 578, Woody Owen--568, Louise Bailey--521, Faye Hinnant--519, Mercedes Gentner--519 and C. Olmstead had a 201 game and M. Michand--200.

Big '200' plus games were numerous in the Ball and Chain League. Shirley Allen was tops with 230; Ron Millar, Ed De-Cola, and Joe Mariotti each had a 225 game. Dick Cirka had 222, Wally Johnson--216, Charles Service and G. W. Grazier--211 each; Dick Keith--202 and Jack Cahoon--200. Ron Millar had a 582 series and Worth Hinnant--557. Ivy Wilczewski was high for the ladies with 524; Shirley Allen had 515; Faye Hinnant--513 and Hazel Cirka--503.

Mid-Command Shooters Give Their Work Cut Out

men for the Quad- will have their work or themselves at the Division Rifle and Piss- is this year when they is with their counter- a Quantico.

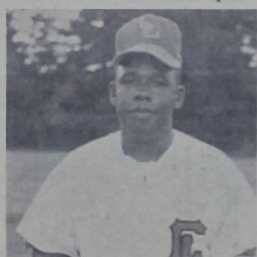
antico shooters dem- what they could do when marksmen from Training Battalion, pt the board in team n during the Marine Schools 1966 Com- a-Arms Rifle and Piss- s.

an 100 Marine Corps life and pistol marks- opeated in this year's t the Schools' range. omg the winners, the rps Schools' Rifle and am will be formed on a basis, and will be in the Eastern Di- tches being held at

Quantico, March 30 to June 3.

Individual winners, by types of fire in the rifle matches were: Sgt. Stephens, Weapons Training Battalion, overall high for the match with a 229x250; Corporal Leonard B. Riehl, Service Battalion, 200-yard rapid fire with a 49x50; Sgt. Stephens, 300-yard rapid fire with a 48x50; and Sgt. Lennox, Weapons Training Battalion, 500-yard slow fire with a 94x100.

Individual pistol results of the match were as follows: Private First Class David T. Taft, Service Battalion, 25-yard slow fire with a 98x100; GySgt. White, Weapons Training Battalion, 25-yard rapid fire with a 92x100; Sergeant Joseph G. Mulligan, Marine Corps Air Station, 25-yard time fire with a 94x100 and the grand aggregate honor with a 484x550.



HURLER—Jerry Gidrey pitched eight scoreless innings in vain.

Recon Bn. Keglers Capture All-Camp

Second Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division keglers broke into an early lead and then went on to capture the 1966 All-Camp Intramural Bowling Championship last week, at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. The five-man team rolled a blazing 5311 series to finish one hundred pins over the second place team. H&S Bn. Gold of Base.

R. Kugel sparked the Recon squad with a six game series

of 1095 followed by J. Mazer who rolled five pins short of that mark. J. Lemieux compiled a 1065 series while B. Brown picked up 1054 points and J. Friel, 1009.

H&S Bn Gold team, who upset their counterparts H&S Red, compiled a 5212 series. J. Mcartor led the scoring with a 1091 series followed by D. Clelesz with 1070. V. Parker hit a 973 series and D. Jones rolled a 996 tally. Col. D. Hubbard, who also captured the Singles Championship added 912 pins

with J. Shaffer rolling 170. H&S Bn Red team placed third with a 5159 series with 1/2 keglers setting for fourth place with a 5212 series.

H&S Bn bowlers captured all the remaining trophies, however. In the Doubles competition, D. Clelesz and J. Mcartor teamed up for a 2191 series for the first place honors. In the Singles Championship, Col. D. Hubbard fired a blazing 1166 for the number one award while R. Thomas rolled a 2261 for the All-Events Crown.

Devilfish Dunk Fort Bragg, 247-201

no Lejeune Devilfish back into the winning st Saturday as they 247-201 victory over a rivals Fort Bragg. U sanctioned meet, the Area Five Swim- , was Lejeune's first a two month practice

butterfly and breaststroke com- petition.

Eight-year-old Pam Ohanesian rounded out the Lejeune domination by taking first place in the freestyle, butterfly and backstroke events for her 15



"And they're off . . ."

points. Ten-year-olds Mark Doran and Walt Pullar competed among themselves to end up with 13 points apiece. Doran took first place honors in the butterfly and breaststroke and a second in freestyle while Pullar captured the top honors in the backstroke and the freestyle and had to settle for second in the butterfly event.

Eight-year-old Larry Vancantford and Rebeca Peabody each picked up eleven points each to round out the top scorers.

On Saturday, April 16, the Quantico Dolphins will invade the Area Five Pool. The meet, scheduled to get underway at noon, should prove to be a close one.



DIVISION CHAMPS—Members of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion Team which won the Division Intramural Bowling Championship and then went on to win the All-Camp Tourney received their trophy from Major General O. R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division. The winning team consisted of (left to right): Gunnery Sergeant Joseph Lemieux, Gunnery Sergeant J. D. Friel, Lieutenant Colonel Jack Westerman, Commanding Officer, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, Major General Simpson, 1st Sergeant B. J. Brown and Corporal R. Kugel. Not shown is J. Mazer.

News Views In The Quad-Comm



FOR SERVICES RENDERED—The Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" is awarded to LCpl. LaRue S. Austin (right), for outstanding performance of duty while serving as a radioman in Vietnam June 1, 1965 to Jan. 5, 1966. LCpl. Austin, H&S Co., 2d ServBn., 2d MarDiv., served as communications operator for the landing signal officer, Marine Air Base Squadron 12, MAG-12 at Chu Lai. Col. Robert E. Weir, CO, 2d ServBn., presented LCpl. Austin with the medal March 25. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)



TOP NCO'S—Top student in the 2d MarDiv's NCO Leadership School, Cpl. R. P. Fritz, is congratulated by SgtMaj. Herbert Knight, 2d Serv. Bn., March 25. Cpl. Fritz, Company E, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, topped the class with an 88.40 grade, while Cpl. M. A. Crouse, 2d Serv. Bn., followed with 87.81. Cpl. Laverne Arrington, Marine Detachment, USS Independence, third with 87.60. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)

Interservice Transfers Recommended By Panel

Interservice transfers without loss of rank, longevity, or reenlistment bonus opportunities will be available to enlisted men if a Defense Department panel recommendation is approved.

The recommendation would allow men of one service to transfer to another service within their occupational specialty if the receiving service was short of personnel in that field.

This sort of interservice transfer would allow the serviceman to leave an overcrowded field and poor promotion opportunities for another service branch where pro-

motion possibilities might be better. At the same time, the transferring service would have another space for promotion and the receiving service would have one more man in a short field.

The panel also recommended that the services program enlist promotion five years into the future. If this were done, according to the panel, a "feast or famine" situation in enlisted promotions could be prevented.

A third recommendation of the panel asked for improving the reporting of enlisted force requirements. This would improve skill and assignment management.

Star-spangled gift idea



LETTERS OF COMMENDATION are presented to Capt. Johnson, Jr., (center) and 2ndLt. O. L. Caudill (right), standing duties while serving respectively as supply officer and maintenance officer of the Logistic Support Unit, a part of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, during the Dominican Republic public crisis. The Letters of Commendation, from Lt. Col. Bowser, CG, FMFlant, were presented by Col. Robert E. Weir, CO, 2d ServBn., 2d MarDiv, March 17. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)



HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATES—Camp Lejeune personnel received High School Equivalency Certificates and congratulations from Assistant Base Commander, Colonel D. B. Hubbard, left and Mr. J. Paul Tyndall, Onslow County School Superintendent March 17. The students, from left, are: Cpl. Richard W. Kelleher, Cpl. Frank

L. Isenberg, DT1 Eugene H. Jones SSgt. Bobbie J. Lochard, Cpl. Thomas F. Parks, GySgt. Lawrence T. Howard and Cpl. Harold D. Hines. High school certificates are earned for successful completion of the course of study in the Camp Lejeune Adult High School Education Program.

'Today' Features Corps-Medic Film

WASHINGTON -- Morning viewers will get an insight into the life-saving methods used by medics serving with U. S. Marine combat units in Vietnam during NBC's "Today" show April 11, network spokesmen have announced.

Scheduled for airing between 7-7:30 a. m. is "Corpsman!" a short color film depicting the progress of a wounded Marine almost from the moment he is hit until he is reunited with his parents at a San Francisco hospital.

Filmed by Marine combat cameramen, "Corpsman!" is the fifth in a series of public release films produced by the Marines showing their activities in Vietnam.



DPI GRADUATES—Diplomas were received by eleven graduates of the Data Processing Course March 4. The six week course consists of programmed instruction, provided by IBM, supplemented by formal classroom instruction and practical application. Marine PFC S. F. Adkins was high man in the class with a 98.83 average.

Class members are, from left to right, Pvt. R. M. Rossiter, LCpl. C. N. Showers, Pvt. R. C. Huff, PFC S. Greenwald, PFC R. W. Carzima, Pvt. M. T. George, PFC B. W. Kaltan, PFC S. F. Adkins, Pvt. B. J. Stahlberg, Pvt. T. J. Stypula, and Pvt. J. R. Harrison.

Trader Inform

The Camp Lejeune Exchange is a publication of the Exchange Office. It is distributed to the special services office of the 2d Marine Air Base, the MCB, and the MCAF. These offices distribute the Trader within their command areas. Traders may also be picked up at the exchange commissary. Personnel requested not to apply for the Goettge Memorial Fund for individual copies of the GLOBE office.

Requests for Trade information must be received at the Base Special Services Office each Monday for the following week. Additional information may be obtained from Special Services Office 5881.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

E	RT	MI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
y	98														7
Show	101														8
70 ●	118														9
obbery Confidential ●●	110														10
	128														11
of the Gladiators	108														12
Best Agent in the World	116														13
a Boys Meet the Girls ●●	118														14
the Cross Eyed Lion	106														15
r	98														16
Stage	88														17
ives Against the World	104														18
l	93														19
our Eye	93														20
l	123														21
Go Go	96														22
l	100														23
e Feud	90														24
to Moment ●	116														25
ah	113														26

●● Adult and Mature Youth
 Beginning April 8, all operating outdoor theaters will start at 7:30 p.m.
 "Within a War" will also play—on Vietnam crisis
 and "We Love" is short feature on Savings Bonds

G TIME (RT)
PARK (MID), Indoor; 7
HOUSE BAY (CB), Indoor; 8 & 9 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & 3, 6, & 9 p.m.
HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; 12, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m.
LARGE (RR), Indoor; 8:30

MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (GI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.
500 AREA (500), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO), 7:30 p.m. daily.
NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor; 6 and 8:15 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.
ONSLOW BEACH (OB), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

Club News

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
 to the NCO Club one night and enjoy a delicious treat yourself to the finest in the Blue Room. Every Night the Blue Flames playing in the Blue Room dancing and listening pleasure. Saturday and Sunday Aviators and The Blue will be at the Club. Sing Room Specials for the will be Friday, Frog Legs \$1.25 Saturday and Sunday Home Steak for the low \$1.25.
 er Sunday there will be a dinner at the club. Bring kids and family along for dinner. Dinner will be served 1 until 6 p.m. Adult's only \$1.25 and children's only \$1.25.
 forget game night every at the club. Why don't you the club this Tuesday?

ARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB
 Night: Family Night Special Beef Loaf for \$1.50. Plate half price. Each we will draw a club number special door prize. We will

Latinas
Midway Park
 and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
 day, "Young Fury" plus 5 of "Roar of the Iron

ay, "Hard Day's Night" after 9 of "Adventures in King Kid."

Geiger Indoor
 Sunday at 2 p.m.
 ay, "Young Fury" plus 5 of "Roar of the Iron

Naval Hospital
 Saturday at 2 p.m.
 day, "Duel of the Ti-

Air Facility
 and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 day, "Hard Day's Night" plus 9 of "Adventures in King Kid."
 ay, "Duel of the Ti-

Courthouse Bay
 and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 day, "Family Jewels."
 ay, "Invitation to a

Camp Theater
 and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 day, "Invitation to a

add each week "til someone wins. You must be present.
 Friday: Oyster Bar with Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The Dining Room will feature a Fresh Seafood Dinner for \$1.50. The Continentals will play for your dancing pleasure.
 Saturday Night: Whole Game Hens with Wild Rice for \$2. Music will be provided by the Stardusters.
 Sunday: Brunch 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Family Buffet 4 to 8:30 p.m.
 Monday: Duplicate Bridge begins at 7:30 p.m. Main Dining Room is closed.
 Tuesday: Game Night starting at 8 p.m. The Game Night Special is Golden Brown Fried Chicken for \$1. Club is informal all evening.
 Wednesday: Beefsteak Night with all you can eat for \$2.50. Enjoy the Special Beefsteak Martini all evening. After dinner join in the Songfest with our new songbooks which are now on sale.
 Sing Along every Friday with Sara at the Courthouse Bay Officers' Club from 6 to 9 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
 Thursday: Menu specials are Spaghetti for 85c or Chicken-in-the-Basket for only 75c. Check the rest of the menu while you're here.
 Friday: Pillet of Poularde for 75c or try one of our other Seafood dinners for the low price of \$1.
 Saturday: 10-oz. Rib Eye Steak is on special for just \$1.50. After dinner enjoy the music of the Echoes. They will play from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.
 Sunday: Roy Dixon will be at the club from 2 to 5 p.m. to entertain with piano and organ music. Try the menu special of Bar-B-Cue Chicken with French Fries and cole slaw for \$1.50. Stay to enjoy yourself with that great band, the Blue Flames. They will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for your entertainment and to play your favorite requests.
 Saturday the club will have the popular T-Tones for your dancing pleasure, so get that favorite dancing partner ready. You won't want to miss this one.
 Tuesday don't forget Game Night, the night that everyone enjoys at the club. Plan to come early so you will be sure to get a good seat. Coming April 23 will be that great band, the Pep-A-Tones. So plan now for that night out and get your bags stowed lined up early.
 The club would like to extend to all a Very Happy Easter and hopes everyone will have a wonderful day.

CAMP GEIGER STAFF NCO CLUB
 This weekend we have something new and different. Fran Daniels and her Escorts will be here to entertain you with a fabulous floor show. Everyone has been looking forward to this weekend, won't you do the same?
 From the Galley comes a wonderful baked ham with all the fixin's for the small price of \$1.25. Also many other varieties to your liking.
 Mom, Happy Hour isn't only for the guys. We enjoy having the gals come by and relax for one before supper, so try to meet dad at the club and take advantage of our Happy Hour, Monday thru Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
 The Geiger management wishes to thank the Seabees that have patronized our club while they were here. We are looking forward to your return.
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enjoy an evening of fun by participating in Game Night which starts at 8. Game Night is also a good time to try our pizza.
 Friday is Good Friday and in more ways than one. Happy Hour starts at 4:30 and lasts till 7 p.m. At 6 p.m. our chef sets in the swing of things. Our fish dinners are delicious and the servings are generous. Look at our new menu. From 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. The T-Tones will entertain you, so put on your dancing shoes and come on out.
 Saturday: The Duty Manager will be here to greet you at 9:30 a.m. when the club opens. For our evening's entertainment the music will be coming from Anne and Her Jesters from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Ask your waiter to show you our new menu. We have so many lip-lickin' goodies for you. In fact, one might say that our new menu, which lists the very finest of foods in this area, could very easily be a gourmet's delight. As Easter Bunnies come and go, there is one thing we'd like you to know:
 Our special for dinner on this special day will be a half a chicken, trimmed all the way. Your chicken can be fried or roasted as you wish. With cranberry sauce and dressing, what a dish!
 We hope this will please you. And here's what we say.
 We wish you a very Happy Easter Day.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
 Start the weekend off with a bang and come out to your club for Friday night's Special of Devil'd Cabs for only \$1.25. Stay to enjoy yourself with that great band, the Blue Flames. They will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for your entertainment and to play your favorite requests.
 Saturday the club will have the popular T-Tones for your dancing pleasure, so get that favorite dancing partner ready. You won't want to miss this one.
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 We'll be glad to see you all this weekend for entertainment at it's greatest.



A Marine Corps Private First Class, the wife of a Colonel, two Navy hospital corpsmen, the wife of a Staff Sergeant, a daughter of a retired Marine, and a school librarian have been selected to fill the roles in the Lejeune Little Theatre's presentation of "Impromptu," by Tad Mosel, and "A Perfect Analysis as given by a Parrot," by Tennessee Williams. The two one-act plays will be presented the evening of April 18 to the members of the Officers' Wives Club, Group III.

Sergeant Jim Ryan, director for "Impromptu," selected Mrs. Margaret Ertel to play the role of "Winifred," a veteran actress; HMI Joe Faulhaber for the role of "Ernest," a conceited actor; Mrs. Georgiana Burdette as "Lora," the ingenue; and HN Roger Bernd as "Tony," the juvenile. Tad Mosel's one-act concerns four actors on a stage faced with the problem of separating illusion from reality.

Mrs. Deana Carey as "Flora" and Miss Penny Kirk as "Bessie" will act in Williams' short play, "A perfect analysis as given by a parrot." "If the title isn't enough to describe the play," says director Wendell Collins, "then I recommend a long and involved study of the writings of Tennessee Williams." Private First Class Donald Albino appears in the play as an Italian waiter, plagued by the chattering of the two... ladies(?).

Little Theatre President, Ernestine Phillips, has announced that the director for the next regular play, "Deadly Game," has been selected. Lt.(jg) Jerry Johnson, who directed last fall's presentation of "Harvey," will prepare James

Guamanian Servicemen
 The Guam USO Club is asking for all Guamanian servicemen who have used USO facilities, such as making a "Hi Mom" call to Guam, to submit their names to the Director of the Jacksonville USO, Mr. W. R. Sheehan at 347-5158.

Yaffe's tale of suspense and murder for presentation in early June. Tryouts will be conducted the evening of April 25 at the Brewster Elementary School Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

As can be seen from the cast selected above, persons from all walks of life participate in Little Theatre. Anyone interested in any phase of play production may attend tryouts—membership in the Little Theatre is not required.

Movie Reviews

OLD YELLER
 The heart-warming story of a pioneer family and the adventures centered around their dog, Old Yeller.
 Starring Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker, Tommy Kirk and naturally, Old Yeller. This is a Disney color drama.

THE SECOND BEST AGENT IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD
 Tom Adams and Veronica Hurst star.
 This comedy drama is a spoof of the spy stories and has the hero trying to protect a scientist who has an anti-gravity formula sought by another country. This fast-action movie is similar to those of James Bond.

SECRET AGENT FIREBALL
 A CIA agent is assigned to track down top-secret microfilms held by escaped Russian scientists. Don't miss this thrilling, fast-action movie. Richard Harrison and Dominique Boschero head the cast.

The weekend movies at the USO Club are "King of Kings," "Guadalcanal Diary" and "Bandit Queen." The continuous showing times are 6:30 p.m. Friday, 1:30 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

Members of the Bible Baptist Church will host the Hospitality Hour this week. Hospitality Hour is scheduled each week at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Also on Sunday there will be a special show at 6:30 p.m. Preston, The Magician will be here to entertain you.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Mocasin
- Prepares for print
- Deface
- Time gone by
- Essential
- Devoured
- Pantry
- Cooks in oven
- Sovereigns
- Damp
- Unclose
- Dawn goddess
- Slave
- Peels
- Swed
- Spanish for "river"
- Spanish article
- Drunkard
- Container
- Symbol for nickel
- Soak
- Period of time
- Clayey earth
- Rehman
- Sunburn
- Allowance for waste
- Insect egg
- Country of Asia
- One occupying chair
- Dependent
- Poem
- Part of jacket
- Period of time
- Armed
- Connet
- Soap plant
- Tattered cloth

DOWN

- Crony (colloq.)
- Mohammedan commander
- Very good one (slang)
- Smooth
- Funeral song
- Pronoun
- Sailor (colloq.)
- Sluggish
- Expert
- Unit of Siamese currency
- Things in law
- Eats
- Roman bronze
- Offspring
- Musical drama
- Having less color
- Algonquian Indian
- Wash lightly
- Insert sur-reptitiously
- Turf
- Female (colloq.)
- Make lace
- Memoranda
- One who camps out
- Wild of Tibet
- Rubber on pencil
- River island
- Story
- Tissue
- Death rattle
- Mountain in Crete
- Male sheep
- Macaw
- Fall behind
- River in Italy

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65			66				67			

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Joint Service Exercise Ends

An airborne assault at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, Jacksonville, N. C., by a 200 man reinforced Army rifle company of the 101st Airborne Division, March 29 marked the beginning of "Exercise Clove Hitch I."

The two-and-a-half day joint services training exercises in the Onslow Beach-Camp Lejeune area was primarily designed to test and increase the proficiency of the different services in joint and amphibious and airborne operations. Secondary objectives of the exercise were to perfect the coordination and communication between

the operating forces. The Army airborne units were transported by C-130 aircraft of the 9th Air Force and C-119's of the Continental Air Command during the jump. Immediately following the initial jump, the air-landed paratroopers secured the mythical airfield and troop carrying aircraft began landing for further employment in the exercise.

While the Army forces secured the Air Facility, Marine Forces aboard ships of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet's amphibious forces were airlifted into the problem area using the Marine Corps' vertical envelopment concept. They then secured their area of responsibility, the Courthouse Bay sector.

Marine elements involved were under the command of Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Vice Admiral Kleber S. Masterson, U. S. Navy, was designated as overall exercise commander. Admiral Masterson normally commands Joint Task Force 122 of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

Commanding the Army forces involved in the exercise was Brigadier General Ward S. Ryan, Assistant Division Commander, 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Air Force task forces were under the command of Major General Don O. Darrow, U. S. Air Force, Commander, 9th Air Force, from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro.

Naval forces were commanded by Vice Admiral Charles K. Duncan, U. S. Navy, Commander, U. S. Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious Forces.

Special Support Operation Forces were commanded by Colonel Joseph J. Jackson, Commanding Officer, 7th Special Forces Group from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Company L ...

(Continued from page 1)

and posts of the Allied "Blue" forces. Reacting rapidly, the Norwegian forces, including Marine Company L, and the other Allied units, began their 10-day struggle against two forces: the Orange enemy, and the bitter cold.

Setting up ambushes, moving sometimes by helicopter, Captain J. A. Rindfleisch's Company L was constantly reminded that Marine Corps commitment includes combat under any conditions of climate and terrain.

A three-day visit to Oslo, capitol of Norway, followed the exercise. The picturesque city is located on the northern shore of Oslofjord in southern Norway. A stopover at Goose Bay, Labrador, on the way home rounded out the journey.

Winter Express was the seventh in a series of exercises held during the last few years designed to test the procedures for the deployment of the ACE Mobile Force in an area of possible employment. The role of the Mobile Force is to help deter aggression by demonstrating NATO solidarity through reinforcement of threatened areas.



MARINES MARCH to a skiing class in Voss. During their two week stay there, the Marines spent most of their time on skis. (Photo by Sgt. Al Sharp.)



TWO COMPANY L MARINES unpack their sled in Voss, Norway, after participating in a ski-march. (Photo by Sgt. Al Sharp.)

'Express' Streamlines Local Supply Posture

The Excess Processing Facility, established under Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic's Project Express, is rendering a valuable service to East Coast Marine Corps units.

The service of accepting excess material from organic units, with a minimum of red tape and effort, affords them an excellent opportunity to streamline their logistic posture.

The purpose of this project is two-fold. In addition to helping units lighten their load, this program will return to the Marine Corps stores system thousands of new or unused repair parts and equipment where they will again be available to fulfill present and future requirements.

Phase I saw the East Coast service unit's stock accounts streamline their stock levels and return more than a million dollars worth of excess material to the stores system.

January 4, 1966, marked the initiation of Phase II of the project.

Project Express was established in October, 1965 after much planning and deliberation. Activated on December 15, Project Express is staffed by officers and enlisted men drawn from various 2d Marine Division, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing and Force Troops units.

Major J. E. Roesch, temporarily detached from his primary duties as 2d Force Service Regiment Supply Officer is the Officer-In-Charge of the project.

Assisting the major is CWO E. L. Kazmerzak, who is temporarily assigned from his regular duties at Force Supply, Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

A working procedure was formulated by Major Roesch and a Standing Operating Procedure written for the project. The SOP was written in comic book form to make it easy to read and understand.

The pamphlet affords participating units complete instructions and a method for turning in excess items. It provides further guidance for the operation of the Excess Processing Facility.

On January 4, 1966, Project Express became operational and opened its doors to the 2d Marine Division's excesses. Colonel R. B. McBroom, 2d Division Supply Officer, was on hand to welcome the first delivery of excess items turned in by a division unit.

The project is located in the east end of warehouse building #1316, in the industrial area.

Excess material turned in to the facility is subjected to inspection, inventory, packaging and preservation, locator positioning and subsequent reporting by machined decks and printed listings.



CATALOGING SPARE PARTS

Progressive money value reports of excess property received and disposed of are forwarded to the Commanding General, FMFLant, Norfolk, Va. on a monthly basis.

Project Express is a completely self-sustaining organization in that it is composed of a receiving section, a storage section, a machine key punch section, an issue section, a research section, a stock locator section and a shipping section. The receiving section has the responsibility of receiving, in-

ventory, and identifying material, processing machined temporary storage and issuing receipt take-up data to the key punch section.

The key punch section prepares machined deck original documents and forwards key punched data to the data processing section for by-products utilization and locator.

The storage section material on permanent and forwards information to the locator for entry on the local. This information is keyed by the key punch section and the end product is the card and interpreted deck.

The research section maintains a complete set of lists and timely revision item that defies duplication at the receiving section.

The issue section processes all issues to requestor organizations on a fill or priority basis. Priority requests for parts required to repair equipment from the inventory are given top priority. First come, first served. Issues are processed in the time frame of Marine Corps priority.

The shipping section is comprised of elements of locator, storage and issue sections, and will be operational after April 15, Project Express doors.

The overall Phase I operation has thus far processed approximately \$1 million of material and returned approximately \$45,000 unserviceable material savings to the Marine Corps. Other than the reissue value shown, cannot be determined at this time because of the continuing fits to be derived a close of Project Express.

The rollback of new used excesses to the system will serve to Coast Marine Corps requirements at Marine Supply Center, Alhambra, Calif.



STORAGE PREPARATION

West Coast Marine Recruit Scores Perfect On Fitness Test

SAN DIEGO, Calif., -- A five-foot-five-inch tall, 139 pound, Leatherneck trainee did something this week that no other recruit has ever done at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here: score a maximum 500 points on the gruelling final physical training test.

In accomplishing the almost impossible feat, 22-year-old Private James L. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Zimmerman, 917 North Niagara, Burbank, Calif., snapped the

previous high mark of 492 set in September of 1964.

The final PT test consists of five events, push-ups, squat-thrusts, pull-ups, sit-ups and a 300-yard dash, each carrying a possible 100 points.

Zimmerman scored the maximum in each event. He had to do 60 push-ups, 41 squat-thrusts in one minute, 18 pull-ups, 85 sit-ups in two minutes and the 300-yard dash in 32 seconds.

Steam Goes April 18

Beginning April 18 Maintenance will be steam heating in buildings piloted by base heating