

Camp Lejeune Globe

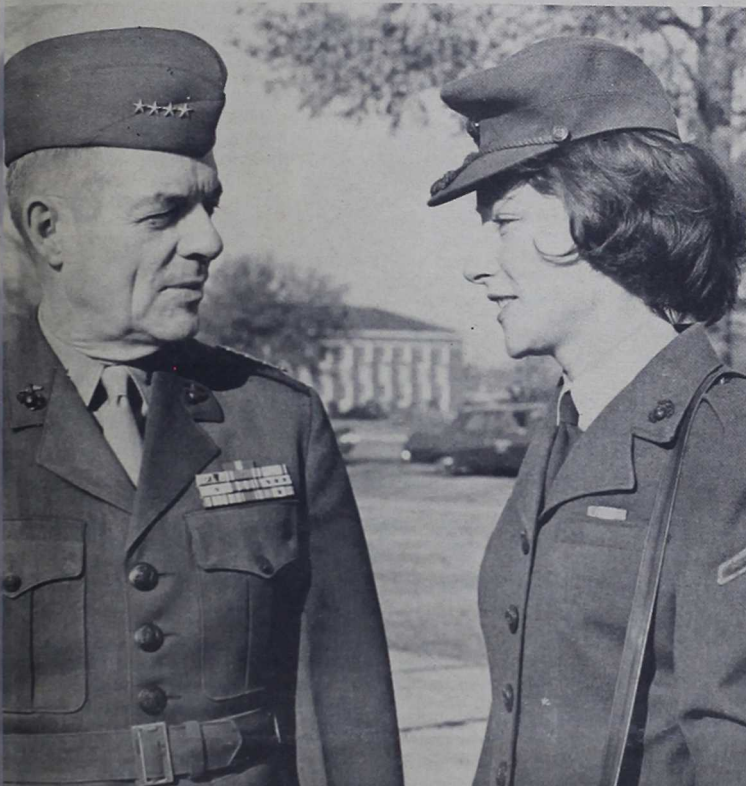
MCI Begins
Enrollment For
Vietnamese
Language Course
(See page 12)

Summer Service
Uniform Change
Goes Into Effect
April 12
(Related editorial page 2)

22—NO. 12

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

MARCH 24, 1966



MARINE Private First Class Carol Sullivan of Marine Corps Base, asked General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps if she could take his picture. "I'll do better than that, I'll pose with you and someone else can take our picture." The general was at Camp Lejeune for a three day visit March 20, 21, and 22. This photograph was taken following honors Monday Morning, March 21. PFC Sullivan works at the Camp Lejeune Base Dispensary. She makes her home at 124 Champlain Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.

General Greene Concludes Visit

General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps arrived at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River last Sunday afternoon to begin a two-day tour of Camp Lejeune and the Quad-Command.

Monday morning General Greene was given honors during formal ceremonies at the base parade ground, followed by a meeting with general officers at base headquarters.

Next on the itinerary was a tour of Force Troops facilities from 9 to 11 a. m.

Keeping a close schedule, by 11:35 a. m. General Greene was entering the conference room in the Paradise Point Officers' Club to meet with local news media representatives. When the meeting got underway, the representatives were given the opportunity to direct questions to General Greene and Sergeant Major Herbert J. Sweet, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

One of the first questions asked by newsmen concerned the government's cut-back on

spending by closing military bases and how this action would affect Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point. General Greene answered, "Well, I think the answer to that is to look at these bases today. They're operating almost at peak loads and they are making their contributions not only to their requirements to South Viet Nam, but also towards meeting the maintenance of our combat readiness for operations in the Caribbean and in the Mediterranean."

To answer some questions asked about draftees in the Marine Corps Sergeant Major Sweet addressed the group of newsmen.

He mentioned he had talked with some enlisted Marines earlier in the morning. One had volunteered the fact he was a draftee and that he was treated no differently than other Marines. In conclusion, Sergeant Major Sweet added the comment, "He had no complaints, and he was well motivated for the job."

The Commandant was asked by one newsmen how he felt about "draft card burners." He replied, "I think it is very foolish. Now if these people who have draft cards feel so strongly about military service, my question is this: 'Why don't they find some field of effort for

(Continued on page 6)

Pay Raise Possibilities Progress

Military pay raise possibilities soared last week when Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Senator Richard Russell, the Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman, lent their support to the proposed increase.

This legislation introduced by Representative L. Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, calls for a raise of about three percent. It came about after Mr. Rivers inserted a provision in the 1967 military procurement bill which called for a raise in military pay to equal any increase in civil service earnings.

According to Navy Times, Senator Russell supports the plan for servicemen to get increases equal to civilian raises.

Secretary McNamara is reported by Navy Times to have told a closed-door session of the House Armed Services Committee that he could not justify opposing an increase in military pay if civil service pay is hiked.

If Congress passes a civil service pay raise of about three percent, and if a military pay raise of the same amount is passed, increases will average out as charted below:

O-10	\$58.17	W-2	\$14.67
O-9	51.33	W-1	12.06
O-8	46.29	E-9	17.28
O-7	40.26	E-8	14.70
O-6	33.66	E-7	12.57
O-5	28.41	E-6	10.59
O-4	22.95	E-5	8.79
O-3	18.96	E-4	6.42
O-2	13.86	E-3	4.29
O-1	9.68	E-2	3.09
W-4	21.21	E-1	2.73
W-3	17.64		

(Continued on Page 12)

800 Marines To Compete In Matches

Eight hundred top Marine marksmen are expected to compete in this year's Marine Corps Western and Eastern Matches, prelude to the annual Marine Corps Matches.

In announcing the anticipated number of shooters, Headquarters also cited the dates for the three matches. The 5-day Western Division Matches will start May 9, at Camp Pendleton, California, where an estimated 300 shooters are expected to take part. Approximately 500 Marines will be on the line at the Eastern Division Matches, scheduled from May 30--June 3, at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Leading rifle and pistol shooters from the two division matches will be eligible for the Marine Corps Matches, at Quantico from June 6-10, and possible berths on the 1966 Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Teams at Camp Perry, Ohio. Headquarters added that the Far Eastern and Pacific Division Matches would not be held in 1966. However, Hawaii-based shooters are authorized to fire in the Western Division Matches.

The rifle to be used in all matches is the U. S. Rifle Caliber 30, MI.

Ten Generals To Transfer During Next Four Months

Headquarters Marine Corps announced the pending reassignments of ten general officers over the next four months.

Three of the Marine generals have been notified of new assignments in April. They are:

Major General Norman J. Anderson, currently serving as Commander, Marine Corps Air Bases, Eastern Area and Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. to duty as Commanding General, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing.

Brigadier General Marlon E. Carl, now Assistant Commander, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing (in Viet Nam), to General Anderson's former assignment at Cherry Point.

Brigadier General Michael P. Ryan, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Headquarters Marine Corps, to command the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

Two Major Generals: George S. Bowman, Jr., and Louis B. Robertshaw, will be detached from their present duty stations in May. General Bowman, now Commanding General, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point, will become Deputy Commander, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. General Robertshaw, Deputy Chief of Staff (Air) at Headquarters Marine Corps will take command of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. He will be replacing Major General Keith B. McCutcheon, who will be reassigned in June to a post at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Additional reassignments in June will affect three other general officers:

Major General Ralph K. Rotter, who will be replaced in his Deputy Commander, FMFLant assignment by Major General George S. Bowman, Jr., will be reassigned to Headquarters Marine Corps.

Major General Rathvon McC. Thompkins, Deputy Chief of Staff, Commander in Chief, Atlantic, will become Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Brigadier General Virgil W. Banning, now Commanding General, Force Troops, FMF Pac/Commanding General, Marine

Citizenship Classes

Citizenship classes slated to begin April 6 will now meet at Tarawa Terrace Elementary School instead of Brewster School as previously announced.

Casualty Figures

Department of Defense has had casualty figures showed 2,491 U. S. military personnel killed in hostile action, RVN from Jan. 1, 1961 to March 7, 1966. In addition 606 deaths from other were recorded.

Overseas Credit Unions

Part of the plan for establishing Overseas Credit Unions, Rep. Wright Patman (D), has termed credit as "thrift institutions" for low-income servicemen needed badly. The new directive states, "Overseas credit unions organized by for defense military personnel are to be recognized and assisted as important to the national and welfare resources." (Continued on page five.)

Excess Interest Paid

Next year, according to Rep. Patman, servicemen have paid \$1 billion in excess interest on their cars. A case in point: a re-assessed auto required the owner to pay 60-70 percent of the total value of the car.

Washington Memos

Washington Memos

EDITORIAL PAGE

How Not To Have Fires

Two State Forest Rangers dropped by the GLOBE office last Thursday to see if we could help them with a problem. We said we would try.

Here's the problem. There were 140 forest and brush fires in Onslow County last year. About 40 of them were started by Marine families, or by civilians working at Camp Lejeune.

The fires for the most part, were in the outer areas of Jacksonville. They didn't do much damage because of the nature of the fires, but they did commit the fire fighting facilities of the county ranger, Robert Kinsey. If one of the large forest areas in the county had caught fire while a small fire was being fought, there could have been costly and irreparable damage because of the additional time it would take for the fire fighters and their equipment to get into action.

Trash burning and children playing with matches are the causes of most of the fires. There are three ways to keep a trash fire under control. (1) Use a suitable container for the job; one that will hold the flying sparks in, keep the fire from getting into the grass and will not let the fire be unduly affected by wind gusts. (2) Wait until late afternoon to burn trash. The relative humidity is highest at this time, and there is less danger. (3) Don't burn trash at all if it's windy.

The solution to the problem of children playing with matches is obvious . . . better control of the children.

From now until the end of July is one of the most critical times of the year for fires. It's usually drier and windier, and chances for fires are correspondingly greater.

The rangers also asked us to have you call the fire department if you see a fire burning. It seems that many people don't.

We are trying to help the rangers. Will you?

Drinking And Driving

Studies of fatal vehicle accidents, according to the Navy Department's publication, the SAFETY REVIEW, bear out the fact that drinking is one of the major factors contributing to auto accidents in the United States.

A Wisconsin study of 77 drivers who died in traffic crashes the first six months of 1965 revealed that 70 percent had been drinking.

The social drinker is the biggest problem on our streets and highways. Social drinkers greatly outnumber the actual drunken drivers.

Although the social drinker shows little or no sign of being under the influence, his driving ability is definitely impaired because it takes very little alcohol to affect the human body.

Most people have the misguided idea that a few drinks will not affect their driving ability. The fact of the matter is that the critical judgment of a driver and his ability to react quickly in emergencies are seriously impaired after only a few drinks. Three ounces of 100 proof whiskey can reduce night vision by 50 percent.

This doesn't mean that you can't have a drink with your dinner, and then get behind the wheel of your car. In an hour most of the alcohol will have been eliminated from the system. The SAFETY REVIEW says that you should figure one hour for each drink before driving—to be safe.



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The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Base Informational Services Office. The GLOBE is printed by the Mount Olive, N. C. Tribune and is paid for through the Base Recreation Fund at no expense to the government.

Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600.31, the GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Base each Thursday. Circulation this issue 21,000.

The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$2.00 payable to the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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Suggestions Benefit All

The program to pay military personnel cash awards for money-saving suggestions can be a boon to both the suggestor and the taxpayer.

Once the program is in full swing, thousands of suggestions should pour in, adding up to dollar savings on one hand, while giving a boost to the bank accounts of inventive Marines.

Though the program authorizes payments up to \$25,000, cost will be much smaller. Suggestions don't have to be of such magnitude as to eliminate the national debt. Any idea, design or program that will save the government money will be considered. Awards will be in proportion to the savings.

Awards will be made only for suggestions that show real savings. An individual Marine can't just submit a sudden brainstorm and expect a check in the next mail. Suggestions must be well thought out and, in many cases, researched before submission.

For those Marines willing to put in the extra time, effort and thought, the suggestion award program can be a great and profitable thing. The total savings will be valuable to the Marine Corps and to the American public.

"Quotable Quotes"

"To those who charge that the United States does not belong in Viet-Nam, I say that the United States has no choice but to be in Viet-Nam. We must stop the advance of militant communism there or the whole of Southeast Asia, and ultimately the Pacific, will go under. We fight now in a small and dirty war on the other side of the world so that we will not have to fight later in a war a hundred times bigger on this side of the globe."

—Senator Alan Bible
Las Vegas, Nevada
November 12, 1965



Star-spangled way to make your money grow

Now Is The Time To A Summer Service Uniform

There has been much evidence this past week that Spring is just about to descend upon Camp Lejeune. New leaves, flowers, green grass, and beach weather are a few of the things we normally associate with this seasonal event. And, for Camp Lejeune's service personnel, the advent of the summer service uniform is yet another.

Most of us put these uniforms into storage about six months ago and have taken them out only for occasional clothing and equipment inspections. Chances are, therefore, that some of our summer uniforms need minor alterations before they meet the standards described in our uniform regulations.

Now, before the alteration shop is swamped by the last minute alterations of the prodigal procrastinator, is the time to check out the fit and serviceability of those summer uniforms.

A few of the items that are constantly changing and affect the fit of our uniforms are waist size, neck size, and occasionally trouser length for male personnel or hem length for Woman Marines and Waves. And, of course, we should not overlook the fact that buttons may be missing from the last time we took the uniform to the cleaners.

As ridiculous as it may seem, your last promotion may have some bearing on your uniform. Did you think to have the chevrons changed on all of your uni-

forms, including your summer service gear, stance?

These are just a few of the things that many of our commanders are looking for when they inspect the personnel of their companies before they enter the summer service uniform. If deficiencies are noted, the order them to be corrected. But don't wait until it's too late to square away your uniform. It is your responsibility, so do it now and save yourself a trouble.

Another thing that should be considered is the present clothing age described in 10120.38. Worn or unserviceable items may not be replaced. If replacement is necessary, a NA 604 form must be filled out and valid, the commanding officer of the enlisted personnel a sale or issue made.

There are, however, sources that should be overlooked if you have a few items to fill your bag. One of these is the Thrift Shop, located in Bldg. 1403, where you can find used uniforms, or the Base Exchange Laundry, Bldg. 25 where you can find a few unclaimed items. Of course, if you have items that can be found in the Base Exchange.

We go into the summer service uniform April Start getting ready and be prepared to wear your summer service uniform properly.

Chaplain's Corner

For thousands of years men have gone "down to the water on a bright and warm day, the quiet and solemnity blue and the cooling breeze that causes a ripple to create beautiful glassy picture that lies before us. Every "man of the sea" wishes his shipmates and friends the mariner's blessing of "fair skies, calm seas" . . .

We are men of the sea. We are American men of the sea. We are men with a mission and purpose. We are men with futures and glorious pasts. We should be happy men!

Your Jewish shipmates will soon observe the Passover holiday Season which recounts the biblical story of the Crossing the Red Sea by the Ancient Hebrews many thousands of years ago. Its waves were high, its waters deep. A redeemed people, dedicated to the Service of God left captivity to seek fair skies and sunny waters. They looked behind them and saw the pagan gods they had to make their choice. . . the sword or the sea.

The children of Israel went into the midst of the sea. Lord divided the waters; "and the waters were a wall unto them on their right hand, and on their left." It was with faith that they walked to freedom on dry land in the midst of the sea. They sought fair skies and through faith found their seas.

This coming holy season finds many of us away from our families and loved ones. We are filled with sadness as we think of our families and relatives at home. We wish that we could be with them. Yet, if we raise our eyes, we see the colors waving in the wind. We cannot stop now and turn back. We must talk on and on with the fervent belief that we are children of God, dedicated always to principles of freedom for all people.

Your search for God, your quest for peace, and your faith in prayer will not come easy. Many times the way is a frustration tower over us as if to threaten our very life. You have the potential, you have the past, you have the opportunity for success today. . . the future is up to you. Faith in God, you too may find . . . FAIR SKIES AND CALM SEAS

—Chaplain G. G.

Conservation-- A Continuing Job

March 20-26 has been proclaimed National Wildlife Week. At Camp Lejeune, personnel connected with conservation work under the concept that every week is earmarked for wildlife conservation.

Projects undertaken by the Base Conservation Committee, the Rod and Gun Club, the Game Warden's Office, and the Forestry Office are many.

There are five ponds that should produce catchable fish next year. To create these ponds, members of the Rod and Gun Club poisoned the ponds to get rid of the rough fish. Then they fertilized and stocked the ponds, and began a



POND stocking in progress.



program to keep the acid content of the waters within the tolerances of the stocked fish. A project like this adds up to plenty of work... all volunteered. It should pay off next spring in sport for Camp Lejeune fishermen.

Last year the Rod and Gun Club, with the aid of local Cub Scouts, planted 20,000 lespedeza shrubs. These plants will furnish food for quail, turkey and rabbits. These animals will furnish game for Camp Lejeune residents.

One of the most ambitious undertakings of conservation personnel has

been the Wallace Creek Dam Project. There was an old dam on Wallace Creek at one time, but it fell, probably due to age and neglect. There is a plan now to replace it. If this is done the dam will furnish 210 acres of recreational water. And it will provide a water shed, and a site for waterfowl propagation.

About 40 wood duck nesting boxes were made

of scrap material and put out at strategic sites during this past year.

There are other projects, some not too impressive, but very vital in the attempt to conserve the natural resources of Camp Lejeune.

Local resources are abundant. There are deer, turkey, rabbit, squirrel,



quail, black bear, fox, bobcat, skunk, and opossum. Ponds and streams have the traditional southern fish in them—bass, bream, pickerel, etc. And the salt water fishing is bountiful.

All these things are a part of Americans' inheritance, and they are all worth conserving and protecting. This is why conservation authorities at Camp Lejeune work under the concept that every week is for wildlife conservation.



ONE of the bounties of sound conservation.



OUR turkeys come under high level study. Twenty seven have been trapped here, and released in another part of the State within the past five years.



CUB Scouts and Rod and Gun Club members work together in lespedeza shrub planting project.



WORTH conserving.

American Kitchens



Conceal Poisons

It is amazing that the chemists of our country have a way to confine the harm of the most potent poisons; yet they can't prevent parents from allowing over half a million children a year to come in contact with household items?

Isn't it practical to place a ban on harmful products. The public is made aware of the danger

involved in using these items, and this is one of the purposes of National Poison Prevention Week, March 20-26. A list of the poisons most commonly encountered by doctors

poison control centers in 10 commonly found in the home. These are aspirin, alcohol, insecticides, soap and detergents, vitamins and iron supplements, furniture polish, analgesics, disinfectants and deodorizers, and

are full. Six of these items will be found in the kitchen of an American housewife, it is surprising that Dr. Paul

McDermott, Commissioner of Health, Elkhart County, Ind., stated, "After several years of studying accidental poisoning in children—I am convinced that the kitchen is the most dangerous

place in the house." Dr. Martin stated that children under five can pull out drawers, climb up these drawers, move kitchen stools, and easily open doors. Coupled with the child's tendency to put anything he touches into his mouth, his inquisitive nature

makes it easy for him to get into harmful substances put "out of reach" on high shelves.

Nationally, about 500 children die of accidental poisoning yearly. Although no deaths were reported here last year, Dr. William M. McDermott, Lt. Cdr., MSC, USN, stated that 268 children were treated for accidental poisoning at the United States Naval Hospital.

Dr. McDermott said that lye, commercial lye products, and "old, left-over medicines" seem to be two sources of poisoning common in military communities. This is true because lye is kept on hand to cope with poor plumbing in old housing used by the servicemen and because servicemen and their dependents have ready accessibility to medicines.

Dr. McDermott recommended that products other than lye be used for unclogging drains. He also said accidental poisoning could probably be reduced if care would be taken to dispose of unneeded medicines.

Most of the accidental poisoning experienced in the country could be prevented if parents would give attention to a few simple rules. First, make sure that all substances that could be poisonous are stored on a high shelf where it is impossible for young children to get to them. Secondly, put all substances marked "poison" in a locked cabinet and insure that it stays locked. Thirdly, remove from your home all deadly materials such as oil of wintergreen, lye, and other items that can be replaced by non-poisonous substances.

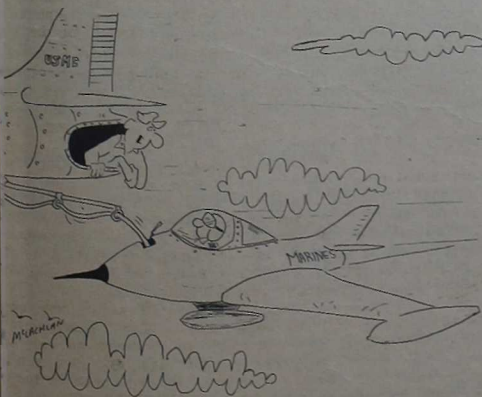
Now, with national attention focused on poison prevention, is a good time to recheck the poison-proofing of your home. But don't lose sight of the fact that National Poison Prevention Week should merely be an intensification of what should normally be daily habits of safe living.

Postage Rates Increase

Starting Saturday the fees registered, insured, certified, and COD mail, and for orders will be increased. Area post offices have information on the new fees.

Cartoon Alley

By: Cpl. J. G. McLachlan



"HOW'S our oil and water?"

4th Annual Science Fair At CamLej High School

Camp Lejeune High School's fourth annual science fair was held last week in the high school's gymnasium. During the Open House Awards Ceremony, which took place last Friday, the following awards were presented:

In the Junior Physical Science category, first place winners were Mike Chambers, 9th grade; Shelia Harden, 9th grade and Johnnie Jenkins, 8th grade. Honorable mention went to Earl Vickers, 8th grade; John Conrad, 9th grade; Denis Jackson, 9th grade and Steve Long, 8th grade.

First place winners in the Junior Biological category were 9th graders Karen Fristoe, Joe Mariotti and Judy Butler, Danny Henderson, Bruce Firestone, Vivian Scarangelo, all 9th graders and Mike Reedy, a 7th grader, rated honorable mention.

Glen Jenkins, 10th grade; Juliette Justice, 12th grade and Doug Jewett, 11th grade, took First place honors in the Senior Physical classification. Honorable mention went to 10th graders Richard Martin, Lynda McLoughlin and Fred Richardson and to Nancy Overlin, 11th grade.

The Senior Biological first place winners were Linda Wooten and Linda Horner, 12th grade and Richard Gutekunst, 10th grade. Twelfth grader, Harold Evans and 10th graders Rick Landwehr, Danny Nickerson and

Doug Hayes each received an honorable mention.

The over-all fair winner was Richard Gutekunst. His project displayed the "Effect of Physical and Chemical Agents on the Survival of Bacteria."

Each of the twelve first place winners and the sponsor, Mr. Roland J. Howard, represented Camp Lejeune High School at the Southeastern District Fair at Wilmington College, Wilmington, N. C., last Saturday. The results have not been announced. Those who take first place will go to Raleigh April 1 - 2. The two winners chosen from this Fair will go to the National-International to be held this year in San Francisco, Calif., around the first of May.

Lejeune Youths Get Scholarships

Judith Ann Winchester, daughter of Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Cecil V. Winchester of Camp Lejeune, and Jacob Albert Houck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Melvin Houck of Jacksonville were the recipients of \$1,000 scholarships from the New York Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

The Foundation has a unique interest in children whose parents have rendered significant patriotic service with primary consideration being given to those children whose parents was killed, wounded or maimed in action.

Judith Ann is now a senior at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C. She will graduate in June and will use her scholarship to attend the Bowman Gray School of Medicine beginning in September.

She has been very active in college as a member and officer of various college organizations including the Women's Government Association.

Jacob is presently attending the University of North Carolina State at Raleigh. In high school, he was Scholastic Marshall, received the Biology Award, was elected a member of the National Honor Society and received the nomination for the North Carolina Governor's School.

His father, Sergeant, J. M. Houck, is a disabled veteran of 23 years service in the Marine Corps and is now with the U. S. Civil Service at Camp Lejeune.



Award Nominees

TWELVE nominees for the Terry Sanford Award, selected from the 195 teachers and administrators at the Camp Lejeune, N. C., dependents schools, were congratulated recently by Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., Base Commander, Camp Lejeune. The cash award, made possible by a gift to former governor Terry Sanford from North Carolina educators, is presented to recognize "creativity and innovation in the field of education." Nominees from the entire state will be screened by a judging committee of the Learning Institute of North Carolina, and one or more winners will be announced. With the Base Commander are, left to right: Mrs. Susan Rumbley, third grade, Stone Street School; Miss Helen McKibbin, second grade, Midway Park School; Mrs. Anna Guy, Spanish, Jr.-Sr. High School; Mrs. Velma Hurst, 1st grade, De Lallo School; Mr. Conrad Sloan, Principal, Administrative; Mrs. Elizabeth Bodkin, Music, Tarawa Terrace School; Gen. Nickerson; Mr. J. J. Sanderson, mathematics, Jr.-Sr. High School; Mr. Duane L. Linker, Audio Visual, Administrative; Mrs. Sarah Provost, art, Tarawa Terrace School; Mrs. Jan Fogle, music, Brewster School; Mrs. Betty Hollingsworth, sixth grade, Brewster School; and Mrs. Evelyn Mooney, remedial reading, Special Education.

Society and Club Commentary

C.L.H.S. To Present Play

The senior class of the Camp Lejeune High School will present a play entitled "Ten Little Indians". The performance of this murder mystery will be held on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. There will be a small admission charge of 50¢ for students and \$1.00 for adults.

Tarawa Terrace NCO Wives' Club

Gunnery Sergeant Nelson and Staff Sergeant Biggs of the Base Career Advisory were the guest speakers at the recent meeting of the club. They presented a film and passed out literature pertaining to the advantages of a career with the Marine Corps. Guests present at the meeting were Mrs. Delia Harper, Mrs. Brenda Mills, Mrs. Claudia Bergstrom and Mrs. Jackie De Barge. Mrs. Pamela Nees was appointed the new Hospital Bingo Chairman. Mrs. Debbie Lobasco won the door prize. Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served.

A cordial invitation is extended to the wives of all E-4's and E-5's to attend the club meetings. We meet the second and fourth Mondays of the month at the T. T. Community Center, Bldg. 44. The time? 7:30 p. m. Our next meeting will be held on March 28.

Recreation Workshop

Mr. Selwyn Orcutt, Base Special Services, Chairman of the Armed Forces Division, North Carolina Recreation Society, invites all "...people who work with people" to attend the sixth annual workshop of the N.C.R.S., to be held at Seymour Johnson Air Force

Base April 6. The topic of discussion be "People."

Registration for the one day workshop begin at 9 a. m. in the Post Service Center. There is no charge for the Workshop, those planning to eat lunch are asked to send their luncheon reservations to Mr. Robert Martin, 4th Combat Support Group (DP) Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., 27530, by April 1.

Art Classes

Art Classes will continue at Mars Pavilion under the instruction of Mrs. Sini Walker. Mrs. Walker will offer Beginning Oil Painting Classes on Tuesdays from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Mrs. Walker will cover the basic fundamentals of equipment, composition, color and techniques.

On Tuesday evenings from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. the same Beginning Oil Painting fundamentals will be offered to those unable to make it during the day. These classes will begin Tuesday, March 29.

On Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Mrs. Sini Walker will offer a Sketching Class covering landscape and figure drawing in pencil, charcoal and pen and ink. Composition and techniques using these media will be developed. These classes will begin March 30.

The cost of each of these courses will be \$12.00 for 6 classes. You may enroll by calling Mars Pavilion at 6-6678 Mrs. Walker at 6-6673.

Mrs. Greene Visits Staff NCO Wives

At 10 a. m. Monday, Mrs. Wallace M. Green was welcomed at an informal coffee hosted by the Staff NCO Wives Club. Club President, Mrs. Gladys Crites, Mrs. H. Nickerson, Jr., and Mrs. Greene greeted some fifty officer's wives and Staff Wives Club members.

Brewster Elementary School students formed an empass among the stately pines in front of the school Tuesday morning to participate in a flag raising and Pledge of Allegiance ceremony with Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Nickerson and LtCol. E. L. Little, school's superintendent, in attendance. The group then visited Tarawa Terrace Elementary School where they were joined by Mrs. O. R. Simpson and Mrs. J. G. Bouker in observing the students of the Primary Special Education class in Arts and Crafts and reading instruction.



Thanks From 20 Countries

CAPT. J. H. Boyers, CO, United States Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, left, presents Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Hirst, (MSC), USN, with a portfolio containing letters of appreciation from foreign medical officers of 20 nations. The letters express thanks for the Hirsts' help and understanding over the past six years to members of the Naval Medical School's Foreign Training Course in Bethesda, Md. Capt. Hirst joined the USNMFRL staff as Chief of Entomology after having served as Foreign Training Officer at Bethesda.

Birth-Day List SCHOOL MENU

- March 10
KATHLEEN JANE to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard Victor DE GRUYSE.
ROBERT MICHAEL to SSgt. and Mrs. Michael Nicholas PETRUNA.
- March 11
SHERYL ANETTE to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Henry SMITH.
TINA LOUISE to LtCpl. and Mrs. Harold Lawrence MASTRANUNZIO.
- March 12
ANDRE PIERE to PFC and Mrs. Edward Standfield STEADMAN.
JENNIFER JANICE to Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Reinhold TERHOFST.
MICHELLE VONZELLE to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Hope LYNN.
- March 13
BEVERLY JOYCE to HM3 and Mrs. Richard James SINCLAIR.
CATHERINE ROSE to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Lee WITT.
CINDY LYN to SSgt. and Mrs. Bert CASS.
JANET ELAINE to GySgt. and Mrs. William Peter LASAUSKAS.
LYNN MARIE to Sgt. and Mrs. James Ernest DIKE.
PHILIP LEWIS to Cpl. and Mrs. Philip Lewis SHEPARD.
- March 14
DAVID JEFFERY to 2ndLt. and

- Mrs. David James FARLEY.
MATTHEW KENNELM to Capt. and Mrs. James Donald MATTINGLY.
MICHAEL EUGENE to Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Howard HUGHES.
ROBERT WILLIAM to SSgt. and Mrs. Ronald Maston BLAKELY.
SANDRA ROBIN to Sgt. and Mrs. David Lee HARRIS.
- March 15
DOUGLAS EDWARD to LtCpl. and Mrs. Douglas Edward CHEWNING, SR.
ELIZABETH LILIAN to Maj. and Mrs. John Emmett REDELFES.
JENNIFER ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace GLOVER.
JO ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Casimir Joseph POLASIK.
PAMALA LAFAYE to SSgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Robert REID.
RICHARD DWAYNE to MSgt. and Mrs. John Donald SATTLER.
- March 16
LAURA LEE to LtCpl. and Mrs. Frank Ernest COLE.
BRIAN PATRICK to 1stLt. and Mrs. Philip Joseph MURPHY.
JOSEPH EDWARD to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Reeves LORSON.
LAURA LEA to SSgt. and Mrs. Ronald Noble McMILLION.

- Monday, March 28
Baked Beans and Franks
Potato AuGratin
Cole Slaw
Buttered Roles
Spice Cake w/Nuts & Raisins
Milk
- Tuesday, March 29
Creole Beef on Noodles
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Tossed Salad
Biscuits
Applesauce Cake
Milk
- Wednesday, March 30
Turkey Pot Pie
Candied Yams
Green Beans
Rolls
Gingerbread
Milk
- Thursday, March 31
Chiliburgers
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Golden Glow Salad
Peach Betty
Milk
- Friday, April 1
Fish Sticks w/Tartar Sauce
Steamed Cabbage
Beets and Onion Rings
Raisin Batter Bread
Cake and Ice Cream
Milk

Preparation In Progress for 2d Div. Chorus

Sergeant T. L. Williams, has noted that auditions are in progress for 2d Division Marines who possess good singing voices and have a desire to sing with the Division's chorus.

Auditions are being held Friday through Friday in buildings 16 between 7:30 and 9:30.

For selection as members of the chorus, applicants have good singing voices, members of the Division, occupational field 03, be 18 years or below, not be in disciplinary status and have time to complete active service no earlier than Sept. 30, 1966.

The 2d Marine Division Chorus has entertained a large number of North Carolinians at various civic, social and public functions. In 1964, the chorus participated in Operation Inland Sea, singing before thousands at each port of call along the shores of the Great Lakes.

In addition to public functions, the chorus has appeared before dignitaries and high government officials from all over the world. The most notable of those have been the President of the United States and Her Majesty, the Queen of England.

Overseas Credit Unions Get Defense Dept. Okay

The Defense Department has approved establishment of credit unions on U. S. military installations in overseas areas.

A MOD directive signed by the Secretary of Defense R. Vance states that Overseas Credit Unions (OCU) confine its membership to military and civilian personnel and their dependents who are U. S. citizens and who are stationed or serving within the geographical boundary of command. OCU's will be established on-base operations.

Establishment of an OCU will be consistent with the primary mission, the directives, and be consistent with international arrangements and the presence of U. S. forces in the country concerned.

be made for the purpose of purchasing real property in any foreign country.

Attention

HUE/PHÝ BAI, Viet-Nam, March 4-- Captain David E. Marks (Hazelton, Idaho) assembled his squad leaders, platoon sergeants and platoon commanders on the right flank of the landing zone (LZ) for a last minute briefing.

Foxtrot CO., First Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, was assigned to block for two Marine companies which would sweep up a peninsula during Operation New York, seven miles southeast of here.

As the leaders gathered, shots rang out from a treeline 200 yards to their front.

The leaders hurried back to their units as the men took up hasty defense positions. There were no casualties, but near miss occurred when one man had the eyelet on his boot shot away.

The first platoon commander dispatched a fire team to the treeline, and the snipers fled.

When Captain Marks reassembled the unit leaders he began his briefing by saying casually, "Now that I've got your attention..."

directive grants authority to unified command anders or a designated command commander, to approve or disapprove requests for establishment of an OCU.

procedures noted in directive include: all over-credit union transactions either be in U. S. currency or litary script prescribed in area in which the over-credit union is operating; credit union loans may

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

<p>PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL Sunday 0915—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. 1100—Services, Comm'n 1st Sun. 1230—Communion (Episcopal) 1830—Enlisted Bible Study Group 1930—Evening Service</p> <p>Wednesday 1200—Lenten Services 1900—Choir Rehearsal</p> <p>BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL (Stone Street School) Sunday 0915—Sunday School, ages 3-up 1830—Youth Fellowship</p> <p>GEIGER CHAPEL Sunday 0900—Choir practice 0945—Protestant Divine Services Saturday 0930—Choir Rehearsal Camp Stone Bay (Classroom "M") Sunday 0900—Protestant Divine Services</p> <p>COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL Sunday 1000—Sunday School 1030—Services</p> <p>MCAF CHAPEL Sunday 0930—Sunday School, Ages 4-up 1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Coffee Fellowship Following Services) Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.</p> <p>Tuesday 0930—Women's Guild, 3d Tues. 1900—Choir Rehearsal</p> <p>MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING Sunday 0945—Sunday School 1100—Worship Service 1100—Junior Worship Service Monday 1900—(First Mon) Congregational Planning Meeting Thursday 1900—Choir Rehearsal</p> <p>MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL Sunday 1000—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132 1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M116 Thursday 1900—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116</p> <p>NAVAL HOSPITAL Sunday 0930—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. 1215—Daily Devotions</p> <p>TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL Sunday 0945—Sunday School (ages 3-up) 1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Nursery during both services) Wednesday 1000—Women Society, 2d Wed. 1930—Chapel Council, 1st Wed. Thursday 1900—Choir Rehearsal</p> <p>TT COMMUNITY BUILDING Sunday 1830—Youth Fellowship</p> <p>BASE BRIG Sunday 0800—Services Thursday 1930—Chaplain's Hour</p> <p>EASTERN ORTHODOX Sunday 0900—Sunday School (Brewster School) 0900—Adult Class (Bldg. 67) 0945—Confessions (Bldg. 67) 1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)</p>	<p>CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK 1230—Mass at Midway Park Community Center.</p> <p>BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel) Sunday 0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass 1200—Baptisms Monday - Friday 1130—Mass Monday 1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction 1930—Instruction Wednesday 1900—Lenten devotions, Stations of the Cross Saturday 0900—Mass 0930, 1930, 2100—Confessions Daily 0615, 1130—Mass</p> <p>BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel) Sunday 0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass 1200—Baptisms Monday - Friday 1130—Mass Monday 1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction 1930—Instruction Saturday 0900—Mass 0930, 1930, 2100—Confessions</p> <p>CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL Sunday 0730, 0830, Mass Saturday 1900—Confessions</p> <p>COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL Sunday 0900—Confession 0930—Mass</p> <p>MCAF CHAPEL Sunday 0815—Confessions 0930—Mass 0940—Confessions 0945—Mass</p> <p>NAVAL HOSPITAL Saturday 0700—Confessions 0730—Mass Sunday 1100—Mass Monday - Friday 1130—Mass</p> <p>BASE BRIG Saturday 1900—Confessions</p>	<p>CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL Sunday 0700—Mass 0600—Mass</p> <p>Saturday 1800—Catholic Confessions Camp Stone Bay (Classroom "M") Sunday 1130—Catholic Confessions 1200—Mass</p> <p>COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL Sunday 0900—Confession 0930—Mass</p> <p>TARAWA TERRACE (Community Bldg.) Sunday 0900—Mass MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL Sunday 0900—Confessions 0930—Mass</p> <p>CAMP KNOX 1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass</p> <p>JEWISH Wednesday 1900—Hebrew instruction class Friday 1930—Services, Bldg. 67 2030—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67 Monday - Friday 1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67 Sunday (Brewster School) 1000—Sunday School</p> <p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Sunday (Midway Park) 1000—Sunday School 1100—Services Thursday 1930—Testimony Meeting</p> <p>SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST (Montford Point Chapel) Saturday 0930—Sabbath School 1100—Services</p> <p>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.) Sunday 0800—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67</p>
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Instructor Inventors

CONCERN over needless waste of expensive brake fluid has led Marine Master Sergeant G. J. Egnor, assisted by Staff Sergeants J. J. Kiley, Jr., and G. Charles, all of Internal Maintenance Instructional Section, Motor Transport School, to devise a brake fluid reclaimer. Their invention provides for a 50% saving by straining used brake fluid, under pressure, through standard filters, thus removing impurities and permitting reuse of the fluid. Another innovation is a sweeping compound dispenser, in which used floor sweeping compound is separated from loose dirt for use again. With their inventions, the reclaimer resting on two screener units, are, left to right: SSgt. Kiley, SSgt. Charles, and MSgt. Egnor. (Photo by Sgt. J. B. Minley.)

Camp Pendleton Housing Assigned

Camp Lejeune personnel who are being transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif., will be wise to check with the housing office there before making any permanent housing arrangements.

Camp Pendleton Marines are subject to mandatory assignment to base housing. Correspondence from the housing office at Camp Pendleton indicates that there are immediate vacancies for two bedroom quarters for corporals with more than four years service, and for all higher enlisted ranks. The housing office expects that three and four bedroom homes will be immediately available after April 1.

For corporals with less than four years service, and for lesser grade personnel there are vacancies in one, two and three bedroom quarters.

According to the correspondence there is a two to four month waiting period for all officers' quarters, but new quarters are being built and should be completed during the summer. This could cause a radical change in the waiting periods.

There are no trailer spaces available on base at Camp Pendleton but they are available from civilian sources in the local community.



NAVY Capt. Francis L. Garrett, senior chaplain of the III Marine Amphibious Force, looks over plans for a new Buddhist orphanage with the Venerable Thich-Minh-Chieu, senior Buddhist official in Da Nang. The Chaplains Civil Affairs Program, supported by collections taken by other Navy chaplains, is underwriting the cost of construction. (Photo by SSGT. K. W. Kelly.)

Chaplains Collect Money For Buddhist Orphanage

DA NANG, Vietnam,--A 100,000-plaster (\$8,500) gift--the first increment of a half million-plaster program--was presented to a Buddhist priest here in the name of Americans.

The money, collected by military chaplains throughout the Naval service, will be used for labor and equipment costs in the construction of a Buddhist orphanage in the city. Materials for construction also are being provided.

Navy Captain, Francis L. Garrett, (White Oak, S. C.) senior chaplain of the III Marine Amphibious Force, presented the money to the Venerable Thich-Minh-Chieu, senior Buddhist chaplain of I Corps and, in effect, the bishop of Da Nang. The gift was made within the framework of the Chaplains' Civil Affairs program, (CCAP) which is isolated from the mas-

sive U. S.-sponsored civil affairs efforts because no government money is involved. Chaplains at Navy and Marine Corps installations provide the funds from special collections by their congregations.

CCAP avoids expenditures for consumables and concentrates on schools, orphanages, homes for the aged, and other projects which increase the capacity of the Vietnamese to help themselves.

Soon after the influx of Marines in Vietnam last year, chaplains began working with local orphanages, then widened the scope to include churches and schools. They also have devoted time and money toward the surgical correction of cleft palate, a common birth defect among Vietnamese.

About 50 CCAP gestures are made each week.

CMC VISITS



General Greene, addressing the officers and staff NCO's of the Quad-Command, at one point stated that it was good for the Commandant to get out and answer some of the Marines' questions.

During this presentation and during a later press conference he did answer a lot of questions. Here are some of the things he said:

Dominican Republic

"The year 1965 was a year of action for the Marine Corps. Last April in the Dominican Republic for instance, in a matter of hours we had 500 men ashore, landed by our helicopters. The next day we had 1,300 men in. Before we finished we had 8,000 Marines ashore and we had evacuated 400 civilians, mostly American citizens. We were ready, and we were able to go in there, and we were able to go in and land on a moment's notice. We were

able to... we're Marines... This was... events of... Marine Corps.

Personnel

The general... that we... 193,000... have 235,000... we'll have... end of... end of the... 278,000... Corps.

In terms... the general... 13,264... geant this... that he... vious 3,700... age. Pro... Division Rese... sergeant... average of... to 5,340... dicted that... promoted...

Advanc... nery serr... than doubl... is 1100... creased to...



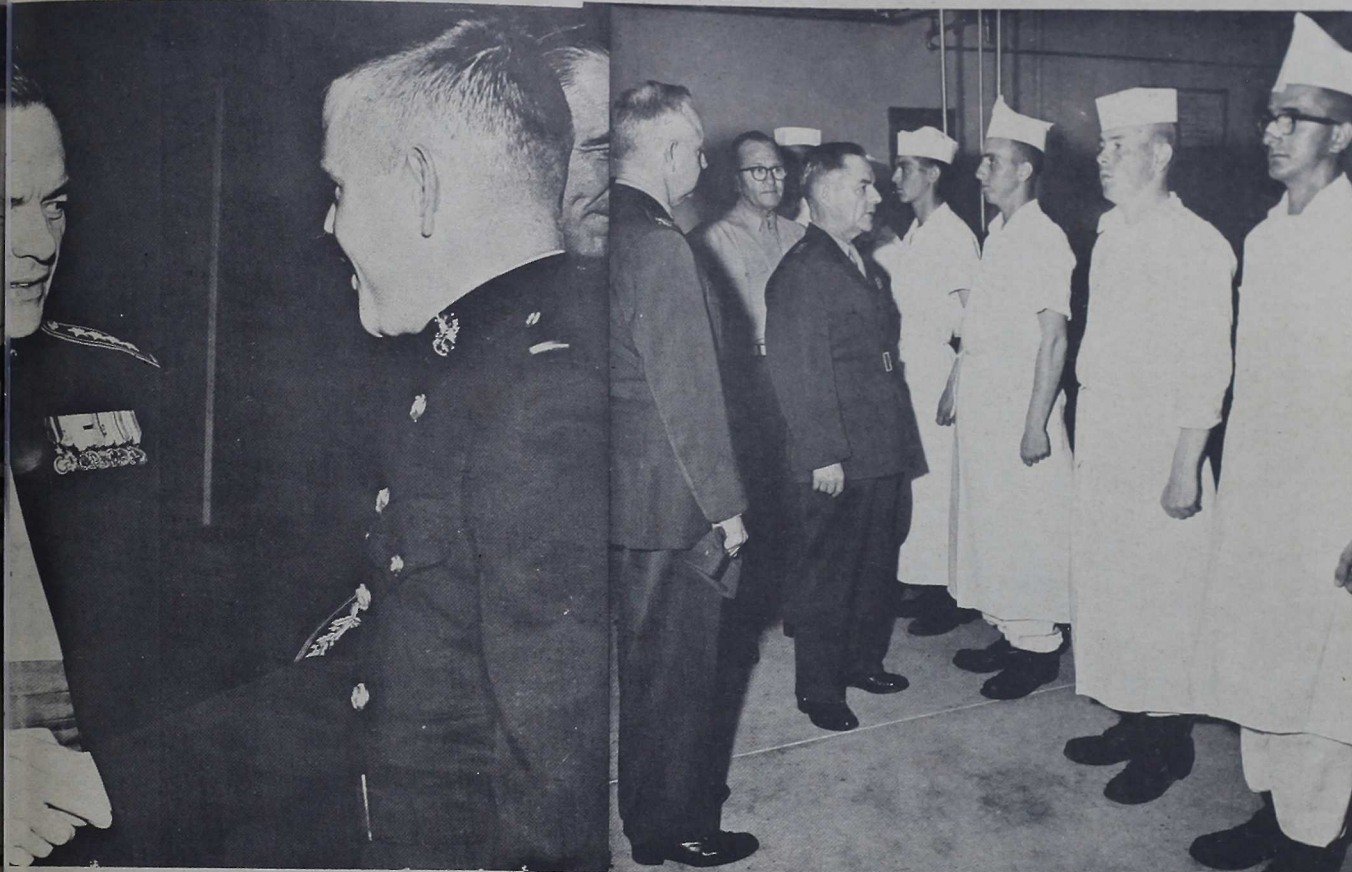
General Greene Com...

which they can aid their country as a patriot?" The Commandant went on to say, "I've had a number of these people write to me and I've talked with a great number throughout the country. My suggestion to them was, why not volunteer for service in South Viet Nam with some charitable or aid organizations to help in the reconstruction effort? This would be a chance to show whether they're cowards or whether they're patriots."

Soon after the meeting with

the news... Greene... local dignit... the Fre... Award accep... Valley Fort... General H... presented t... The award... Corps for 11... gram in Vie... Beginning... schedule, t... dressed G...

MP LEJEUNE



Commandant for promotions to sergeant next

Army Extensions
are no plans at time to extend voluntarily. Un-ve a real emer-nt see any pro-her involuntary

Reserves
mandant oppos- he Reserves last use he saw no them with the ne Division sit-264 West Coast. He t that he didn't all out the 4th ision (Reserves) was a real job

he commented, hem to come in e would be load-out within 30 's the basis on working now. es are our Sun-

On South Viet-Nam
"We're in South Viet-Nam not for six months . . . we'll be lucky if we pull out of there in years. And every single man in this room will have the chance to go to South Viet-Nam."

He emphasized the need for civic action. "We could conduct search and destroy missions for 20 years and still lose," General Greene stated. "If you lose the people you've lost the war. We have to rehabilitate, restore and put the Viet-namee on their feet again."

On the search and destroy missions, the Commandant revealed that Marines are conducting more than 100 ambushes every day, and that three-quarters of our people now move during the night.

"We own the night now . . . not the Viet Cong. We learned how to do it," commented the general.



Staff NCO's at the r, and immediate- is he addressed low. The remain- ternoon the Com- red 1st Infantry ment.
which would be the s last day aboard general Greene at- ast with Staff Non- d Officers.
till 11:45 a. m., Greene visited fa- e "Follow Me Di-

vision." Later he lunched at the Stewards' School Mess, Montford Point, addressed members of the Fleet Reserve Association and members of the Navy League at the Montford Point Officers' Club.

The last command on General Greene's schedule was Marine Corps Air Facility where he presented awards to 16 Viet Nam veterans. He departed the air facility at 7 p. m. for his return to Headquarters Marine Corps.

Continued from Page 1)

Marines Cop 3rd At Interservice

The Army All Stars basketball team has captured its second straight Interservice crown. Playing on the Naval Station gym, Norfolk, Va., last week, the Army beat out the three other services. Navy with a 2-1 event record finished second; the Marines with a lone win over the Air Force took third. The newest service branch was unable to post a victory in the three-year-old tournament.

In taking the tournament and earning a trip to Denver to represent the service in the National AAU event, the Army All Stars averaged a 22-point victory over the Air Force, Marines, and Navy. In consecutive order the All Stars walloped the Marines 71-51, Air Force, 87-56, and the Navy, for the championship, 76-61.

Going into the championship game, Navy was the only other team to remain undefeated, having squeezed by the Air Force 74-70 and the Marines 64-60.

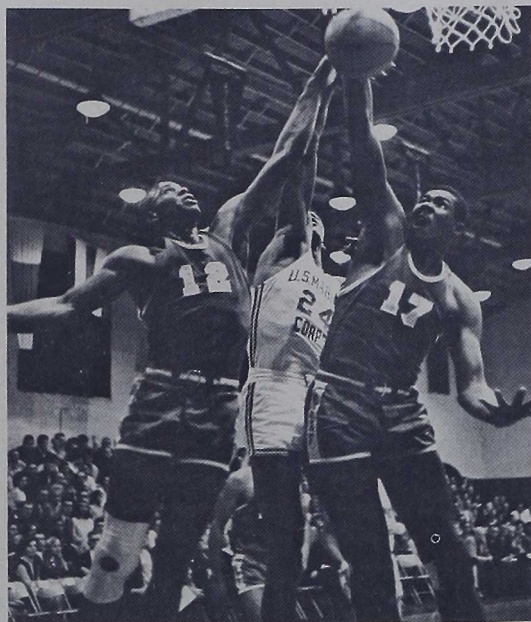
In the opening contest, the Army and Marine teams gave the turn away crowd of 3000 fans a good taste of the excellent caliber of inter-service ball as they tied and retied countless times in the first half, ending the first twenty minutes of play in a 23-23 draw.

Army broke away from the 23-23 halftime score by scoring the first eight points of the second period, then hit eight straight points midway through the second half and 80 per cent for the game.

The Air Force opened strong against the Navy in the nightcap and took an early 13-4 lead after five and-a-half minutes of play, but in the next seven minutes, the Air Force led 22-20. The Air Force built up their lead again but Navy put in the last 10 points of the half to make it 32-27 in favor of the sailors.

After Air Force fought even at 33-33, Navy hit the game's next 11 points and never trailed again. Final score was 74-70.

On Thursday night, the Army picked up its second easy victory, this time at the hands of the Air Force. Army had control of the game from the start and led by a whopping 50-22 at halftime. Clearing the bench in the second half, the All Stars picked up 37 points compared with 34 for the Air Force for a final total of 87-56.



Two On One

ALL-Marine Jim Meyers (24) battles off two Air Force cagers during the Interservice Basketball Championships.

In earlier action Thursday, both the Marines and Navy were off on their hitting in the first half of a see-saw battle. Marines averaged only 29 per cent with Navy slightly higher, getting 31 per cent. The half ended a 23-23 standoff and continued on in the second half undecided until the closing minutes. The final score was Navy 64, Marines 60.

Carl Hunter, 6-2, San Diego State, led the Marines with 12. Four leathernecks scored in doubles, in a losing cause.

Air Force and the Marines met Friday to determine third

place in the final day of action. Both teams carried a 0-2 record into the final game, having lost to both Army and Navy.

Playing even through the first 10 minutes, the score remained close behind the shooting of Carl Hunter of the Marines and Bill Minton of the Air Force, each hitting on four field goals.

The Marines opened up a 6-point lead, 28-22, at the 5 minutes mark, but the Air Force fought back behind Ron Vaughn to come within one point, 35-34, at the buzzer.

Air Force opened the second half strong and quickly captured the lead and pushed it to 50-41 at the 11:00 mark. The Marines roared back behind Chico Dennis and Al Stephan and tied the ball game at 61-61 with 5 minutes to go. A key basket by Jim Jefferies and two foul shots by Hunter put the Corps ahead 67-63. The Air Force came back within two points at 69-67, but two more free throws by Hunter, who had 22 points for the night, put the game out of reach for the Air Force. The Marines had taken third place with a 73-69 win.

to meet Interservice champ, Charlie Davis. Davis and Mercedos have met twice before this season, with Davis emerging as the victor both times.

In the other semi-final battle, lightweight Harrison Payne, who is out to defend his 1965 All-Marine title, captured a hard fought decision over teammate Don Reid. Payne then went to the finals against another teammate, Willie Rump.

Three other bouts were slated for last night to round out the competition. Welterweights Freddie Davis and Ralph Watlington, who have met each other on several occasions earlier in the season battle for the coveted title.

Bob Lozada and Derrick Hill from San Francisco met for the first time as did Dick Royal and Ed Kitchen from Quantico.

In the middleweight division, teammates Virgil Alston and Tony Griffin met head on in the final bout of the evening.

Light heavyweight Art Redden and heavyweight Ken Norton did not see action as both weight division championships were uncontested.

All-Marine Tournament Held Here Last Night

Last night, the Goettge Memorial Field House was the scene of the 14th Annual All-Marine Boxing Tournament. The results of the tourney were not available to the GLOBE at press-time, but will appear next week.

This year's ring battle was not like its predecessors, because the Lejeune squad is the only varsity boxing team in the Marine Corps. As a result, the All-Marine matches were primarily an intra-team bid for the title with only three boxers from other Marine commands participating.

Normally, the Marine boxing classic requires two nights of preliminaries with the championship bouts slated for the third night of the tourney. With the limited number of contestants, however, only two semi-final bouts were staged prior to the final stanza.

On Monday afternoon at the Field House, bantamweights Bill Mercedos from Camp Lejeune and Dick Robertson from Philadelphia opened the action as Mercedos captured an easy decision to move into the finals

Pott Shots

Late March and early April is the time when the fisherman have an excellent opportunity to get a rusty casting arm in shape after a long winter's layoff. During this time, a large number of fish will be snug but don't go to your favorite fishing hole too optimally. In early spring, the waters have not as yet warmed up and fishing may be a bit disappointing.

Fish, which are creatures of temperature, have been sulking near the bottom all winter long, and aren't likely to move around until the thermometer rises. But don't be not lost for the angler; there are ways to hook these considerate inhabitants of the water-ways.

If the fisherman likes to work streams, his best bet is to look for shallow water sites where the spring has increased the temperature. Fishing shallow water is a tough assignment, even for the veteran, but impossible. A long line, a delicate presentation of bait and great quantities of patience should result in a delicious panfish dinner.

If ponds and lakes appeal to the angler, or shallow areas of the lake will net the best results. A fly rod would be a good choice of equipment in these circumstances, but fish have been known to take bait connected to a long cane pole or spinning rod.

In North Carolina, two species of fish, the bluegill and the crappie offer the best sport of early spring fishing due to their number and living habits.

The bluegill is one of the most popular panfish in the Tar Heel State as well as the entire U. S. He is one of the largest and gamest of the sunfishes, willing to live bait, fly or lure and then fight it out to the end.

Mr. bluegill is extremely particular in selecting his homesite as he mainly resides in warm, clear-water lakes. He prefers the weedy areas of a lake where the oxygen content is high. Once he has picked out a site to call "home", he rarely ventures to other parts of the lake, preferring to remain in his little niche shared by only twenty of his fellow bluegills.

There are two separate species of the crappie, the black crappie, commonly known as the calico bass, and the white crappie. Of the two species, the white crappie is common to North Carolina than is the black. The black crappie is generally the larger of the two varieties in size and in population.

As the bluegill, crappie prefer large waters and a result are seldom found in small ponds, lakes and streams. They normally are found around tangled, rotting stump beds or fallen trees but in most cases usually in twenty to thirty feet of water. Unlike the bluegill, however, the crappie are nomads—moving throughout the entire lake. Thus if an angler hits a hot spot today, he most likely will not be as lucky a week later in the same area.

Now is the season for all good crappie fishermen to make their annual migration to the shores for their crappie run is just about to begin. It is very easy to catch these fellows during this time of year due to the fact that late March is the beginning of the spawning season and the fishing is truly at its best.

Although to some anglers late March and early April may seem too early to get the old tackle box and buy a new license, on the contrary, as many veterans will tell you, this is one of the best fishing times of the year. So if your wife offers any objection to your first outing, simply tell her that in North Carolina, fishing never comes too early.



All-Camp Champs

MEMBERS of Recon. Bn., 2d MarDiv. received the All-Camp Intramural Basketball Championship Trophy from Maj. H. Nickerson, Jr., Commanding General MCB, after capturing the title from 2/2 last week. (Standing from left to right: First row; Coach C. Burks, E. Crockett, MajGen. Nickerson, LtCol. Jack Westman, C. Krapaza, and D. Neary. Second row; C. Oliver, B. Snow, S. Franklin, W. R. Ford, R. Gee and R. Stefrank.)

Devildogs Go 1-3 To Open Season

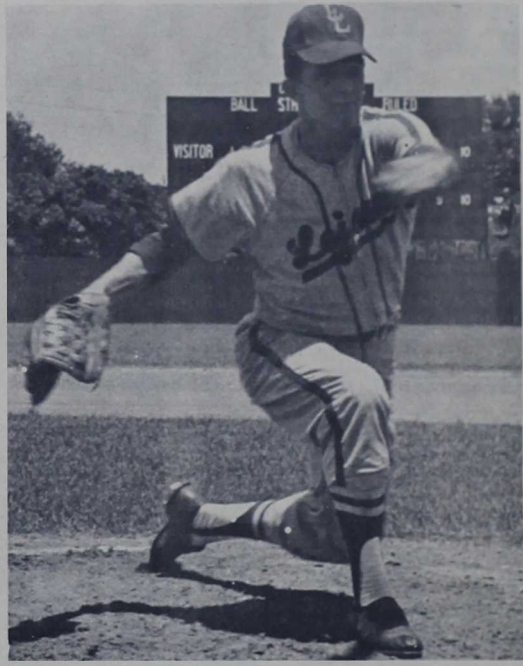
The Camp Lejeune Devildogs took to the field last Thursday afternoon, to open the 1966 baseball season only to walk away with a cool 1-3 record. Although Lejeune batters were able to overpower the opposing pitching, the Leatherneck-nine ran into pitching problems of their own resulting in their first three losses.

A powerful Wingate College invaded Harry Agganis Stadium on Thursday to hand Lejeune a 7-5 defeat on opening day. The collegiate stickmen were the first to break into the scoring column as they jumped into a third inning lead of 2-0. The D'dogs bounced back, however, with three runs on three hits in the bottom of the inning to temporarily take over the lead.

By the top of the seventh inning, Wingate had added two more runs to the scoreboard, making it a 5-4 ball game. In the middle of the seventh inning, starting hurler Jim Keenan began to tire and ace reliever Jerry Gidrey was called upon to take over the mound. Gidrey ran into trouble in the top of the eighth as he gave up four back to back singles to allow Wingate three more runs. The D'dogs picked up a single run in the bottom of that inning, but it was not enough to catch their opponents as they went down in defeat, 7-5.

Last season's seventeen game winner Fred Roth took the mound on Friday to reverse the tables on the Wingate-nine to post Lejeune's first win by the score of 15-1.

Shortstop Lou Lepito led off the first inning by driving a shot over the 365 foot mark for the first homerun of the season to match the single run Wingate had scored in the top of the first inning.



Fred Roth

CAPTURES the first Lejeune win of the season over Wingate College by the score of 15-1.

inning and then added two more runs in the ninth to even the series at 1-1 with a 15-1 victory.

Wingate swung back into the winning column on Saturday as they downed the Marines for the second time by the score of 7-5.

On Sunday, Springfield Col-

lege arrived on base for a single game with Lejeune only to drop their hosts by the score of 10-4. Plagued by pitching problems, the Lejeune-nine were unable to contain the Springfield batters as the Marines walked back into the locker room after the game with a 1-3 record.

2/2 Defeats 2d MAW To Cop FMFLant Play

Second Battalion, 2d Marines, captured their second intramural basketball tournament of the season last Friday, as they held down a strong bid of the 2d Marine Air Wing cagers in the closing minutes of the final game by the score of 80-75 to emerge the 1966 FMFLant Champions.

2/2 opened the tourney last Monday by handing MAG-26 an easy 71-57 defeat and then went on to upset highly rated Recon by the score of 81-73.

The Wing-five opened their bid for the coveted title by dropping their first contest to Recon, 81-74. The Cherry Point cagers then met MAG-26 on their next outing to pick up their first tourney win by slaughtering their opponents 86-56. Wing then met Recon for the second time but this time turned the tables on their Division rivals 78-73, sending them into the semi-finals to meet undefeated 2/2.

Having suffered one loss earlier in the week, the Wing quintet had to defeat 2/2 twice in order to capture the double elimination tourney. The 2d MAW cagers, determined to go

all the way, opened an aggressive bid during their first pairing with 2/2 and managed to even the series by edging the Division-five, 65-62. Bob Abney sparked the Wing's win by netting 31 points while Jim Glick posted 15 points and Henry Vonschse had 14. High men for 2/2 were Al Pfafman with 17, J. McGowan with 14 and T. Morris with 12.

There were no tomorrow for either team as they went into the final stanza three hours later.

The first period of play was one of the hardest fought battles of the year with the lead switching back and forth. With one minute remaining in the half, 2/2 was leading by two points but just as play ended, Wing tied it up 45-45.

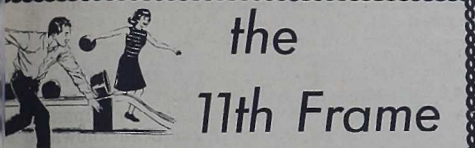
2/2 came out of the locker room determined not to drop their second game to the Wing quintet and battled down to the last few seconds to close the gates on their equally matched opponents, 80-75.

High scorers for the Wing five were Bob Abney with 21 points, and Jim Glick with 19. Al Pfafman for 2/2 tallied 25 points while Bill Tetrick netted 20.



Leatherneck Award

DEFENSIVE End Sergeant William J. Wilson, Base Mat. Bn., receives the personal thanks of Major General H. Nickerl, Base Commander for his contribution to the Camp Lejeune Varsity Football Program, March 7. For his "outstanding qualities," Sergeant Wilson received the Leatherneck 1965 All-Marine Football Certificate.



the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

ear Lloyd James was going with the pro's last and just didn't have any high game in each shift 75,00--so, what does --he bowls the second ne of the tournament-- the same shift the high as bowled--and lost. that's life--a guy bowls gets beat with a 268! d some 'pro' bowling at nyman last week--E. lled a big 649 series Officers League. Jack 577, A. Thompson 573, s 566, Hodges 562, R. 57, H. White 550, G. er 550 and Lilly Me-

with a 223 game--Rex Overlin, 595, high game of 244, Mel Johnson 593, K. Therrel 581, J. Eulberg 562 and Danny Cieliez 562.

In the Mixed Leagues Al Lavine had 607 and Pete Carlson 588 in the Monday Night Mixed--For the Hits and Misses, Peg Glen rolled 594, Frank Eddings 567 and Jack Kanavel 565. The Ball and Chain League was led by G. W. Frazier and Joe Gaddi--583 series each, and Marion Gaddi and Hazel Cirka 505 each. In the Early Bird Mixed, Joe Gaddi rolled 595 and Jack Jenkins 550. For the Naval Hospital Mixed it was R. Pearce with a 564 series, and in the P. X. Mixed League Paul Jones was high with 543--Rod Walker rolled the high game, 220.

For the Twi-Litters Peggy Tugwell was high with 517--Joyce Connell 510--Ernie Owen, 509--and Bean James, 508. In the Coffee and Tea League Hazel Cirka had 521--Joyce Williams, 518--Deanna Carey, 507--and Anna Cahoon 506.

scores of note were in the Men's Wednesday Handicap League--verling's big 641, high 259; and carrying a 183, Joe Toner rolled 153, 156, series 431. One thought, Joe, you have re friends when you bowl Men's Staff NCO League on had high series, 596,



Lou Lepito

OPENED the season by driving two homeruns over the left center wall during the second game against Wingate.

As Roth cooled the opposing batmen, the Lejeune stickmen came alive. Joe Shamburg led off the third inning with an infield single. Ron Head and Tom McHenry each received free trips to first base.

With one out and the bases loaded, second sacker Fred Carter connected for a double, driving in two runs to break the tie. Frank Munoz then got on by an error as catcher Rick Ditzenberger came to bat. "Ditz" then rifled one into deep center for the second Lejeune double sending two more runs across the plate to give the Marines a 5-1 lead.

In the bottom of the sixth, Roth led off with a single. Lou Lepito then repeated his first inning performance by sending the ball over the left-center fence for his second homerun of the game, adding two more runs to the tally.

The Marine stickmen staged a five-run rally in the eighth

Boxer Profile

Ken Norton

Writing an article such as this is common practice to column with several to make up for some fighter's weaknesses. is not necessary, how- the case of heavy- Ken Norton. All one do is simply list all titles he has captured first two years of boxing to illustrate his over- ability.

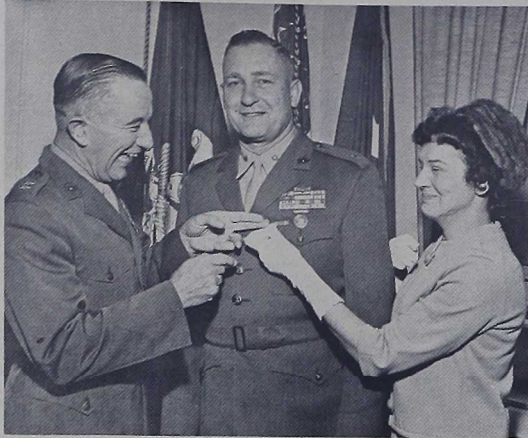
Norton entered the Marine Corps in March 1963 after completing two years of study at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. The twenty-two year old boxer, who lives in Jacksonville, Ill., joined the Lejeune team last season, to enter the ring for the first time in his life.

In the '64-'65 season, Norton won the Greensboro AAU, the Carolina AAU, the Carolina Golden Gloves and the Jr. National AAU titles along with the All-Marine. His only loss came during the finals at the Interservice tourney.

This year, Ken has set a blazing 5-1 record with the one loss--the second of his career--going to Dick Pettigrew from Little Creek. With the All-Marine already in the bag, (his weight division went uncontested) Norton has two hard bouts ahead of him--the Interservice and the National AAU. Even though they will be the stiffest competition of the year for Norton, he should emerge the victor.



News Views In The Quad-Comm



Navy Commendation Ribbon

MAJOR Earl L. Rottsoik receives a Navy Commendation Award Ribbon Feb. 10 from MajGen. H. Nickerson, Jr., as wife, Betty, watches. The major is the XO of 2d Bn., 1st ITR.

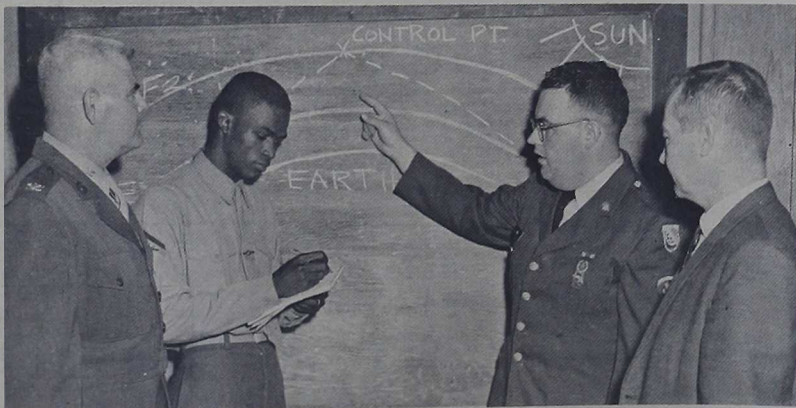
Brig Officer commended for improved program

Being the officer in charge of the base brig is not the easiest nor the most sought after job at Camp Lejeune. But one Marine officer here proved a master of the occasion and received a Navy Commendation Award Ribbon and the CG's praises for his efforts.

Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., presented the ribbon February 10, to Major Earl L. Rottsoik, formerly the brig officer and presently serving as 1st ITR's 2nd Bn. XO. The general commended Maj. Rottsoik for... "consistently carrying out his duties with skill and resourcefulness, exceeding that normally expected of officers serving at military confinement facilities."

While serving as the brig officer the major was directly responsible for increasing the brig's operational efficiency and motivation of personnel released, resulting in the rehabilitation of more than 80-percent of first offenders. He was also credited with improving the correctional program, including the screening and counseling departments, which led to a decrease in vandalism and rioting among the prisoners.

A former enlisted man, Major Rottsoik has held every enlisted and officer rank from private to major during his 25-year career. Rottsoik joined the Marine Corps in 1941 just prior to the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.



Frequency Control

ARMY Specialist Five Ronald Ash explains the technique for selecting the best radio frequencies to Col. C. T. Risher, 2d MarDiv. Communication Electronics Officer (left) and LCpl. D. A. Washington, HqCo., HqBn., 2d MarDiv. March 4 at the Area One Service Club as Mr. James V. Hughes, (right) a civilian technical instructor working with the Army, looks on. The special course in radio propagation theory

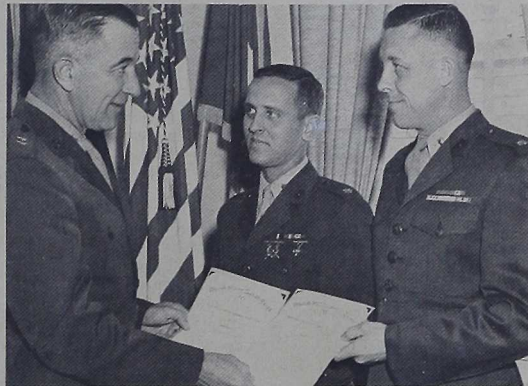
was presented to Marine radiomen of the tri-command by two Army Specialists and two Department of the Army civilians from the U. S. Army Radio Propagation Agency of the Strategic Communication Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J. The course is designed to provide skill in selection of radio frequencies most successful for a particular time or distance.



DPI graduates

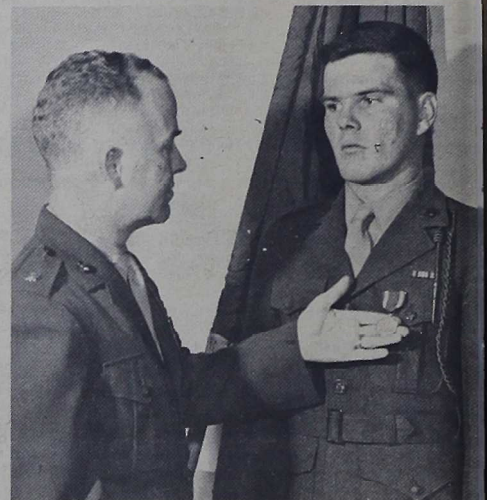
DIPLOMAS were presented to 12 graduates of the Data Processing course March 4. The six week course consists of programmed instruction provided by IBM, supplemented by formal classroom instruction and practical application. Marine PFC D. R. Banfield was high man in the class with a 95.3% average. Class members are,

front row, left to right: Sgt. W. J. Stewart, J. M. Toner, PFC's E. A. Wolford, J. P. L. C. Lambert, and R. B. Rebmann. Second row left to right: SSgt. R. J. Kenefic, PFC's Gogette, F. D. McGuire, W. A. Thurston, Banfield, and W. E. Tucker.



Military Law Authorities

MAJOR Carl E. Buchmann, center, and Maj. William C. Jaeck, Assistant Legal Officers, MCB, were recipients of Certificates of Appreciation presented March 7th by MajGen. H. Nickerson, Jr. Maj. Buchmann was cited for his contributions to improve personal relations between the base and civilian authorities, his willingness to assume responsibility, frequent off-duty hours at work, and for providing valuable advice on military law to subordinate commanders. Maj. Jaeck was noted for his careful attention to Exchange contracts and his service on joint military-civilian committees.



Radioman Receives Medal

LANCE Corporal Terrance R. Wickstrom, 2d Bn., 6th Marines, receives the Navy Commendation Medal from his LtCol. Paul Weiler, March 7. LCpl. Wickstrom was cited for professional ability and composure under pressure while acting as a radioman with the Tactical Air Control Party assigned to the 1st Bn., 3d Marines in Viet-Nam from March 8 to April 15, 1965. During the evacuation of a patrol, LCpl. Wickstrom skillfully coordinated communications between the patrol, Direct Air Support Center and helicopters to maneuver a aircraft that enabled rapid evacuation of wounded Marines.

Star-spangled way to send a son to college



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Wanted

LCpl. below any MOS above basic level (less short MOS, not eligible pro pay) who will reenlist or extend for the below listed Marine Barracks quotas. Cpls. who reenlist in accordance with MCO 1133-15F also eligible. Those interested contact unit Career Advisor of Base Career Advisor, Bldg. 50, phone 7-3321.

STATESIDE: Brunswick, Me.; Charleston, S. C.; Earle, N. J.; Great Lakes, Ill.; Portsmouth, Va.; Yorktown, Va.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Cecil Field, Fla.; Concord, Calif.; Long Beach, Calif.; Bancor, Me.; Moffett Field, Calif.

OVERSEAS: Argentia, Newfoundland; Iceland; London; Italy; Morocco; Panama; Rota, Spain; San Juan; Trinidad.



Exemplary performance of

SSGT. Arthur Harris, Tank Bn., Force Troop, received a Meritorious Medal from LtCol. R. H. Lewis, CO Tank Bn., Feb. 25. SSGT. Harris was cited for his "dedicated devotion to duty, personal integrity, knowledge and professional skill..." while serving as the Battalion Transport Chief since 1965.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Trail	160														24
Lake Is Missing	115														24 25
and the Dead	138														24 25 26
Ball	91														24 25 26 27 28
Collector	127														24 25 26 27 28 29
erade	109														24 25 26 27 28 29 30
oldfoot/Bikini Machine	100														24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
ourageous	80														24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
hali Kid	109														24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
in the Kitchen	101														24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
rs	109														24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
appy	104														24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
f Fools	156	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6
arty	98	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
NT Show	101	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
va 70	118	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Robbery Confidential	110	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	108	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
ge of the Gladiators	108	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

●● Adult and Mature Youth
Beginning April 8, all operating outdoor theaters will start at 7:30 p.m.

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB
MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
WAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
THOUSE BAY (CB), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
AL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
E RANGE (RR), Indoor; 6:30 a.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (GI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor; 7 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 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO), 7 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 p.m. daily.
ONSLow BEACH (OB) Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

Club News

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB
Friday Night: The Family Spell will be Roast Pork with Dressing and Brown Gravy for \$1.75, plus a plate half price. Each day we will draw a club number and each week till someone has a number. There will be an Oyster Happy Hour from 5 to 6 in the Dining Room will feature Seafood, Fried or Broiled for \$1.50. Music will be provided by the Stardusters for dancing pleasure.
Saturday Night: The Special will be Delight Rib Roast Beef for \$3.50. Dance to the music of Hosesa Sapp and His Swing-ay. Brunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Sunday is served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Monday: Duplicate Bridge begins 1 p.m. Main Dining Room is open.
Tuesday: Game Night starting at 8 p.m. The Game Night Special is 1 Pork Chops with Applesauce \$1.50. Club is informal all evening.
Wednesday: Befeaters Night with a can eat for \$2.50. Enjoy special Befeaters Martini serving. Join the Songfest dinner. Our new Songbooks now on sale.
Thursday: Along every Friday with at the Courthouse Bay Officers' Club from 6 to 9 p.m. Montford Point Officers' Club entertain you with the Mavis Combo during Happy Hour. March 25, Dancing will follow in the evening.
HADNOT POINT NCO CLUB
If you enjoyed a night out at club recently? There's always a time in store. On Wednesday night IV's will be playing in the Blue Room. The Avalons will be playing in the Songfest. Don't want to miss them. Plan to be there. On Saturday the flames will be in the Viking playing your old and new favorites.
Dinner from the dining room weekend will be: Friday, Golden Shrimp Platter for \$1.25. Saturday and Sunday, Southern Chicken for only \$1.00. Come look over our tempting menu.
Friday, April 3, the Frank Show. Make your plans now for a night out at the NCO Club. Tuesday Night is Game Night. Bring your family and meet

your friends at the club. Every one has a good time on Game Night.
STAFF NCO CLUB MCAF, NEW RIVER
On Thursday starting at 8 p.m. it's Game Night. Enjoy a little snack from the galley before or during the games.
Friday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. is Happy Hour time. Join your friends here at the club. Plan to stay for one of our delicious dinners afterwards. At 9 p.m. the Moonliters will play. They'll continue to treat you until 1 a.m.
Saturday sounds like a fine day to spend some time here at the club. The club opens at 12:30 p.m. For your convenience the galley opens later in the day. The Tones promise you some good music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., so put a little fun in your life and try dancing.
Sunday is a good day to have dinner here. Bring the whole family.

CAMP GEIGER STAFF NCO CLUB
Join your friends at the club this weekend and enjoy a delicious Steak, Lobster Tail or Chops. The galley is closed Mondays, but open Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 9 p.m.
Package Sales is open Monday through Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturdays from noon to 8 p.m.
Happy Hour prevails from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Join your friends for a few minutes of relaxation after a hard day's work, and go home in a more pleasant mood.
This Sunday, Del Berry and His Coachmen will be back. They will be playing for your dancing and listening pleasure from 8 p.m. to midnight. Start the evening right and enjoy dinner before dance time.

MOVIE REVIEWS

HALLELUJAH TRAIL
This Western comedy stars Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick, Jim Hutton and Pamela Tiffin.
Recounts the saga of the transport of a wagon train of livestock across the U. S. to the Old West. In Cinerama and color.
MASQUERADE
Filmed in Spain and England, this comedy-adventure tells the story of a private investigator who becomes involved with the disappearance of a boy prince, the head of an oil-rich kingdom. In color.
ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN
This delightful comedy, starring Jay North, Martin Milner and Andy Devine, shows what can happen when a young boy lets all of the animals out of the city zoo because he doesn't want his pet mountain lion locked up. In color.
SHIP OF FOOLS
The story of what happens when diverse personalities from vastly

different backgrounds are forced to share close quarters on a passenger ship plying from Vera Cruz to Bremerhaven in 1931.
Starring in this drama are Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer, Lee Marvin, Oskar Werner, Elizabeth Ashley, George Segal, Jose Greco, Michael Dunn, Charles Korvin and Heinz Ruehmann.
WAR PARTY
A brave cavalry patrol fights its way through miles of hostile Indian-held territory during the period of the great Indian wars.
Starring in this western are Davey Davison, Donald Barry, and Michael T. Mikler.
CASANOVA-70
Italian-language; English titles. Adventures of a modern day casanova who mixes danger with romance. In Scanscope and Color.
Starring in this romantic comedy are Marcello Mastroianni, Michele Mercier and Virna Lisi.

Four area schools attend convention

The Camp Lejeune High School Spanish Club hosted a regional convention of Spanish Clubs March 12. This was the first such convention to be held in this area.
Eighty-seven students representing East Duplin, Havelock, Jacksonville, and Camp Lejeune High School, attended the one day convention.
The program began at 9 a.m. with registration, which was followed by a welcoming address given by Linda VanCantfort, President of the Camp Lejeune Spanish Club. Following the welcome, the convention was addressed by Lieutenant Col-

onel E. L. Little, Superintendent of Camp Lejeune Schools.
Each club attending the convention presented a skit and a plaque was awarded to the winning club. Taking home the honors for this year's convention was Havelock High School.
Lunch followed the skit competition and then a full length movie entitled "Piesta" was shown. There were Spanish refreshments following the movie and the breaking of the traditional pinata.
A good time was had by all and members of the Spanish Clubs are eagerly looking forward to next year's convention.

Lejeune Little Theater Praised For 'Mary, Mary'

By Louise S. Flinn
Last Friday and Saturday the Lejeune Little Theater presented Jean Kerr's ingeniously witty, and amusingly provocative comedy, "MARY, MARY". This three-act play directed by Georgeanna Burdett, takes place in the New York City apartment of Bob McKellaway. The plot deals with the numerous emotional and financial problems of divorce and remarriage, and is a delightful parody on increasingly common 20th century situations.
The cast included Wendell Collins, portraying Bob McKellaway, Betty Lou Pritchett as Tiffany Richards, Roger Bernd as Oscar Nelson, Jerry L. Johnson as Dirk Winston and Pat Johnson as Mary McKellaway.

be congratulated for their excellent, entertaining performances. A special word of praise was well earned by the technical staff for their able assistance in the production. It is not easy to transform a gymnasium into a theater, and their determined effort to change this unsuitable facility into a place where legitimate theater may be performed, is to be commended.
Acoustically, it would be difficult to imagine a more unlikely setting in which to work. The players deliver their lines to the accompaniment of clanking heat pipes, and resounding echoes, and still manage to be heard—a masterful feat.
The lighting, hung by a rope through a grate in the ceiling served the purpose, but may surely be called make-shift.

Wendell Collins gave a fine portrayal as the publisher, Bob McKellaway, the aggravatingly sensible, decidedly conservative ex-husband. Wendell added great color to the show, but perhaps could have added more definition to his role.
Betty Lou Pritchett was very adequate in her role of Tiffany, Bob's rich, sophisticated fiancée. This pampered "pretty" seemed bent upon converting man to health foods and creating unhealthy situations. Betty Lou is extremely convincing as the "permanent" debutante.
Oscar Nelson, the lovable lawyer who tries tidying up Bob's messy financial and love affairs, is played by a newcomer to the Lejeune stage—Roger Bernd. Roger overcame his momentary initial stage fright to lend a fine performance.
Jerry L. Johnson's fitting portrayal of a faded, slightly jaded movie actor, whose main objective of having his book published was obscured by his desire to "woo" and win Mary, is well received.
Mary McKellaway, the rejected ex-wife hiding her lack of self confidence and her insecurity behind a barrage of witty, scathing sarcasm is extremely well done by Pat Johnson. Pat gives a consistently fine, and enthusiastically realistic performance.
The players are certainly to

Matinees

Midway Park
Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, "Law of the Lawless" plus Chapter 3 of "Roar of the Iron Horse."
Sunday, "Teenage Millionaire" plus Chapter 7 of "Adventures of Captain Kidd."

Geiger Indoor
Sunday at 2 p.m.
Sunday, "Law of the Lawless" plus Chapter 3 of "Roar of the Iron Horse."

U. S. Naval Hospital
Saturday at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Jayhawkers."

Air Facility
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Teenage Millionaire" plus Chapter 7 of "Adventures of Captain Kidd."
Sunday, "Jayhawkers."

Courthouse Bay
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Sons of Captain Kidd."
Sunday, "For Those Who Think Young."

Camp Theater
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "For Those Who Think Young."
Sunday, "Sons of Captain Kidd."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- High mountain
- Speed
- Suffix: ad-herer of
- Ventilate
- Wing-shaped
- Born
- Female ruff
- Fiber plant
- Large truck
- Vigor
- Adhesive substance
- At a distance
- Crony (colloq.)
- Actual being
- Defence
- Chicken
- Man's name
- Citrus fruit (pl.)
- Forgive
- Man's name
- Be ill
- Tibetan gazelle
- Approach
- Nahoor sheep
- Workman
- Trials
- Consume
- Pair
- Tall structure
- Doctrine
- 've mistaken
- Fragrant alcohol
- New Deal agency (abbr.)
- A state (abbr.)
- Brief
- Short sleep

DOWN

- Swiss river
- Falsehood
- Liars
- Damage
- A state (abbr.)
- Chinese boat
- Test
- Organs of sight
- Probe
- Ocean
- Number
- Prefix: not
- Around
- Part of "to be"
- Untrue
- Footlike part
- Surgical thread
- Teutonic deity
- Pronoun
- Swordsmen's dummystake
- Scarf
- Exclamation
- Let it stand
- Great Lake
- Condensed moisture
- Swiss canton
- Printer's measure (pl.)
- Resort
- Chart

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. /Z



MAJOR General H. Nickerson, Jr., (left), accepts the Freedoms Foundation National Recognition Award from Dr. Kenneth D. Walls, president of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Major General Nickerson, one of the principal awardees, was cited by Freedoms Foundation for exemplary personal leadership in inaugurating and implementing an outstanding responsible-citizenship program in the seven schools of the Camp Lejeune Dependents' School System; for his prudent and capable guidance in encouraging academically sound teaching of the American principles and patriotism; and for his record of achievement reflecting the conviction of General George Washington that "When we assumed the soldier we did not lay aside the citizen." Also receiving awards are (left to right) MajGen. LeBailly, USAF, MajGen. Seedlock, USA, and RAdm. Bailey, USN.

Freedoms Foundation Award

Vietnamese Language Course Now Available

The Marine Corps Institute announced that on April 1 it will open for enrollment a programmed self-study course in the Vietnamese language. A description of the course follows.

Objectives

The course is designed so that the student will: Be able to understand and speak selected functional terms, questions and answers in Vietnamese; have some insight into the sounds and structural aspects of the language so as to permit and encourage subsequent growth in his Vietnamese ability; learn Vietnamese words and expressions whose nature makes their utilization highly probable and useful.

Prerequisites

A Marine will be enrolled only upon the recommendation of his commanding officer, who should be guided by the following considerations before recommending a Marine for enrollment. The student must have the ability, time, and inclination to spend 100 or more hours (an average of 1 hour per day) in serious study and be capable of successfully completing this course of study within 120 days. The student must have access to a tape recorder that will accommodate 7" reels.

There is a high probability of assignment of students to Vietnam within 6 months of date of recommendation.

Organization

The course is designed as a self-contained, self-study course for individual instruction; no written lessons to be completed; can be utilized as an integral part of a teaching system incorporating live instruction; hence, highly usable in group instruction.

The course includes 19-7" reels consisting of 50 lessons--25 comprehension lessons alternating with 25 Vietnamese speaking lessons; 6 review-recombination lessons.

Comprehension tests are mailed to MCI for grading.

Course must be completed within 120 calendar days of date of receipt from MCI. This is dictated by two considerations: (1) language proficiency is gained only by steady application without long breaks be-

tween lessons, and (2) the relatively high cost of materials coupled with large demand

means that materials are needed to reissue to other students.

Nearly 2,400 Selected For 2ndLt. Commissions

Nearly 2,400 Marine Staff Noncommissioned Officers have been selected for appointment to the temporary grade of second lieutenant by a Headquarters Marines Corps board, which has been in session since the first week of January.

Of the 2,320 male Marines--and two Woman Marines--selected by the board, present plans call for 1,200 to "possibly" be appointed in May 1966. The remainder of the selectees will be appointed during Fiscal Year 1967, which begins on

July 1, 1966.

A second board to name additional temporary second lieutenants currently is in session. Being considered are over 2,000 sergeants who have recently been selected for promotion to staff sergeant, and who meet the basic eligibility requirements of the temporary officer program. This board is tentatively due out about March 30.

Dates of rank for the 1,200 who will be considered for appointment in May have not been determined at this time, Headquarters added.

Alert NCO Avoids Trap

CHU LAI, Viet-Nam, March 3-- "It just looked too phony to me so I decided to play it safe."

These are the words of Marine Sgt. William E. Paxton (Indianapolis, Ind.), Weapons Platoon Sergeant with "F" Co., Third Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, after he found a Viet Cong booby trap in a thatched hut during Operation Double Eagle II.

While searching the hut Sgt. Paxton found VC documents and .30 caliber ammunition in a large rice basket hidden in the rafters.

Continuing the search, he found a small tin door locked with a padlock. Being suspicious, he continued to investigate and found a thin wire attached to the lock that ran down the door casing.

Sgt. Paxton called up a two-man team of engineers from "A" Co., 3rd Engineer Battalion to destroy the lock.

As the Marines took cover, the explosion shook the ground and debris filled the air.

The whole hut disintegrated.

"I had a feeling that door was booby-trapped, but wasn't sure. I'm glad I didn't open it," Paxton said.

According to the engineer team, an 81mm mortar round was at the other end of the thin wire.

A search through the rubble revealed more .30 caliber ammunition and empty 60mm mortar cases.

Little Things Cost A Lot

Little auto accidents that cost plenty but never get into the reported statistics account for two thirds of all our accidents. They are especially common in parking lots, driveways, and on narrow neighborhood streets.

According to Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine, odds are that in the next five years you will have one auto accident serious enough to report and two of the little ones, too minor to report.

The serious one will cost no more than the deductible amount in your insurance coverage; the two little ones could cost you almost twice as much and many times the annoyance. What can you do to avoid the toll? The Kiplinger magazine offers these five tips to help you recognize and avoid little accident hot spots:

In Parking Lots, Be Lonely

Park away from the crowd when you can. The extra steps help protect your car from abrasion and impact. The stray grocery cart is a prime offender, but door-banging from a closely parked neighbor is another annoying problem.

Get It Off The Street

Considering the protection from vandalism, hit-and-run damage and theft, a garage pays off. When you must leave your car on the street, don't park too close to other vehicles and get as near the curb as possible. Try to park on a street with little traffic and near a street light.

Watch The Back In Front

The rear-end collision is

Generals . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, California, is being assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps.

Specific assignments for those general officers ordered to duty at Headquarters Marine Corps will be announced at a later date.

A future assignment for Major General James M. Masters, Sr., currently serving as Commanding General at Parris Island, will be announced from Headquarters Marine Corps when that decision has been made.

In a reassignment affecting Marine forces in the Republic of Viet Nam, Brigadier General Jonas M. Platt, now Assistant Commander, 3d Marine Division, will be reassigned this month as Chief of Staff, III Marine Amphibious Force, with headquarters at Da Nang.

Retiring on April 1 is Brigadier General Melvin D. Henderson.

common and not so much more. Remember that the vehicle in front can come to an extremely fast stop.

Leash The Kids And Pets

Children and dogs are a leading cause of accidents where the traffic is heavy. Buckle a child's safety seat in the car or chain the dog in the car. Whether on a long trip or in town, one other word of advice is to watch out for pets in the car, because they're in the car ahead of you.

Keep Out Of Tight Corners

Give other cars, trucks, all the time they need. Drivers should be clear of include the car who's lost and trying to get away along.

"At best, the small accident is annoying, inconvenient, and an unplanned expense. At worst, it's enough to stay alert about it," according to Changing Times. "But the best part of all is that the accident starts out small doesn't it end that way."

ECC Registration

For Grad. Hist.

Begins March 30

The Camp Lejeune Branch of East Carolina College announced that History-300 (Civil War and Reconstruction 1848-1877) will be offered beginning March 30.

Registration for the

to be taught by Dr. Diket, will be held during first class meeting at the Lejeune Jr-Sr. High School, Wednesday, March 30, 7:30 p. m. There will be 10 sessions with one session per week.

Tuition for the three-hour course is \$27.

Available to students who have a B. S., B. A., or degree or 144 quarter-hour undergraduate credit. The course may be used for credit of "A" and "G" teaching certificates when pertinent to the teaching field.

Those students who apply the credit toward a degree should check with the ECC Director of Graduate Studies.

All eligible civilians and military personnel are invited to attend the course.

For further information, contact the Extension Division, 2727, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.



A Touch Of Elegance

IS added to the Main Gate approach of Camp Lejeune. This was completed last Friday. The old sign was moved inside the gate on Holcomb Blvd.