

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Charities foundation
af
CURE TOMORROW

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATIONS
MDA
OF AMERICA, INC.



Spellbound

AN 11-year-old Vietnamese school girl watches 3d Division Marines distribute soap and clothing to her classmates near Da Nang. When she noticed Marine photographers, she ran to change clothes hoping someone wanted her picture. (Photo by SSGt. S. C. Peterson.)

Scouts observe 56th birthday

Three commanding generals spent what will probably go down in the books as the shortest tours of duty in this area. The tour lasted one day—Tuesday—and then the commanders went back to boy scouting.

The positions, of course were honorary, and the event marked the first day of Camp Lejeune's commemoration of the 56th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts.

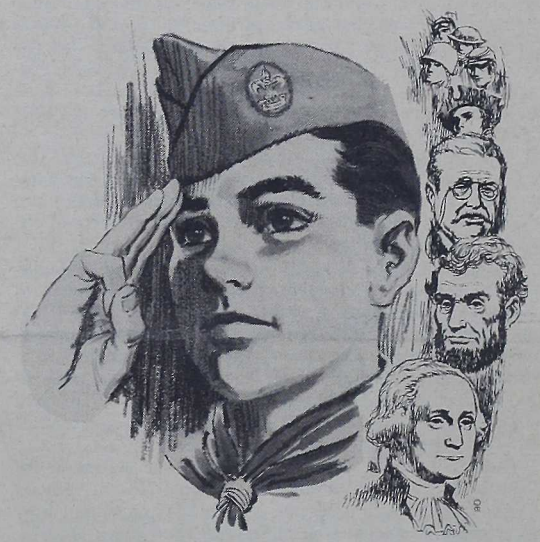
Seventeen honor scouts filled key Base, Division and Force Troops billets in an honorary capacity. Last night the annual Cub Scout Father-Son Banquet was held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, and tonight at 7 p. m. the Boy Scout/Explorer Father-Son Banquet will be held at the same place.

Religious services will be held Feb. 13, Boy Scout Sunday, to commemorate the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. Catholic Mass will be held at 9 a. m. at the Catholic Chapel and at 9 a. m. at the Tarawa Terrace School; Protestant Services will be held at 11 a. m. at the Protestant Chapel, and at 11 a. m. at Tarawa Terrace School.

Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs are located at Paradise Point, Tarawa Terrace, Know Traller Park and Berkeley Manor.

Below is a complete list of the honored Boy Scouts, their troop, rank in the Boys Scouts, and the billet they filled.

(Continued on Page 12)



Special trophies presented during 2dMarDiv parade

The 2d Marine Division, commanded by Major General Edward R. Simpson, celebrated its anniversary February 1,

with a 10,000 man parade and review and an awards presentation.

The parade and review, which was held on the Base Parade ground, also paid tribute to the 25th anniversary of the United Services Organization for its contribution to Marines of the Camp Lejeune area.

General Edwin A. Pollock, USMC, (Ret.) former 2d Division commander, was the reviewing officer as the massed Division passed in review. In his address to the officers and men of the 2d Marine Division, General Pollock said:

"I have no fear about the defense of this nation with men like these of the 2d Division protecting us. It is our job to stop Communist aggression. We could just as likely be fighting in North Carolina or California as in Viet-Nam.

General Pollock was the Division's 10th commander. He commanded the "Follow Me" Division from December 1951 to August 1952. Formerly Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, he retired from active duty, Nov. 1, 1959, after 38 years of active service to his Corps and country.

Other special guests attending the "Silver Anniversary" of the 2d Division included Lieutenant General Henry W. Buse, Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff (Plans



Kids lecture team

Lieutenant Colonel Paul J. Fontana, MCEC, Quantico, Va., led an amphibious warfare group which gave their presentation here to Staff Officers and officers at the Club Theater, Feb. 8. The lectures, titled OPERATION MERRY, was the eighteenth series of amphibious studies conducted by Marine Schools, depicting problems associated with an amphibious operation in a limited

Commanding General's Proclamation

TO ALL CAMP LEJEUNE BOY SCOUTS:

I wish to extend my heartfelt congratulations on this, the 56th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America in the United States.

From my days as a scout to the present generation in scouting, our ideals and attributes have remained the same. I commend you young men and others like you for your contribution to the furtherance of this heritage.

Good luck, best wishes and good scouting!

Personal property taxes

In response to numerous inquiries at the Legal Assistance Offices at Camp Lejeune the following information is published for general benefit:

Servicemen on active duty in North Carolina who are not domiciled in North Carolina are exempt from personal property taxation by North Carolina.

Servicemen are not, however, exempt from Sales and Use Tax regulations in North Carolina. For answers to specific problems in regard to this matter, you may call:

Base Legal Assistance--Bldg #11; Division Legal Assistance--Bldg #311; or Force Troops Legal Assistance--Bldg #59.

Rivers ready to battle for another pay raise, if...

Representative L. Mendel Rivers is apparently ready to don his armor in preparation for another battle over military pay.

Rivers, as Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, led a strong fight last year to get a substantial pay increase for servicemen... and is ready to do so again under certain circumstances.

The circumstances, according to a NAVY TIMES article, depend on whether or not a civil service pay raise is requested.

The South Carolina democrat is reported to have told Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that he would not let the comparability get any worse than it is, and that, "There will be no further capitulation to the civilian people at the expense of the military."

Defense officials have said that the Administration will not recommend a military pay raise for 1966. In a budget message to Congress, President Johnson said a civil service pay raise was being considered.

A pay bill to help the lower four enlisted pay grades with less than two years service has been introduced by Senator Gordon Allott (R., Colo.). His

proposal would increase the pay of the lowest three grades by 10 percent, and would add another five percent to the pay of the lower four grades at the end of one year of service.



Lincoln's birthday

Saturday, Feb. 12, is Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Occupants of government housing are urged to fly the National Flag in commemoration of this patriotic day.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Brenda Starr

By Dale Messick



Dollars and sense

The 20th century has witnessed steady declines in death rates for a number of diseases. Most dramatic, of course, was the almost complete victory over polio through immunizing vaccines.

As a result of improved health standards, the life expectancy of Americans has advanced from 48 years in 1900 to more than 70 years today. It can be demonstrated that this increase has been of material significance in our rising economic standards, too. In 1944, for example, the U. S. gross national product was \$211.4 billion, a sum which has been almost tripled as of today.

The National Health Education Committee says that major health advances in recent years are due to the funds voted by Congress to the National Institutes of Health and "the great effort of the voluntary health agencies and the pharmaceutical industry."

Of course, there is much still to be done. The Public Health Service reports that 74,000,000 non-hospitalized Americans suffer from a chronic ailment, and 19,000,000 are limited in their activities because of disease or impairment. In a recent year, 260,400,000 days were lost from work because of acute illness. Estimated private expenditures for health and medical services in that one year were \$24.5 billion, while another \$3.5 billion in wage loss resulted from the missed work days.

Doesn't it make sense, then, to add your dollars to the fight for better health through the National Health Agencies Campaign? Through programs of research, community services and education, these voluntary agencies attack arthritis, muscular dystrophy, mental illness, retardation, cystic fibrosis, birth defects, multiple sclerosis, crippling, blindness, cerebral palsy, cancer and heart diseases.

The campaign is authorized in the Federal establishment by the President, department heads and military commanders. A designation form permits each contributor to allocate portions of his gift to the agencies of his choice. This publication offers an unflinching prescription for better health: A Generous Gift from Everyone to the Campaign of the Voluntary National Health Agencies.



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Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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Traffic Violations

30 days suspension

Pvt. Gerald J. Parrish, Failed to see Intended move could be made safety MtCo., H&SBn.
1stSgt. Jean L. Valliere, H&SCo., Base Mat Bn, 45/35.
PFC John C. Andrews, "G" Co, 2/8, 38/25.

Cpl. John M. Grable, HqCo, 8th Mar, Failed to stop for stop sign.

Cpl. Robert D. Ebe, H&SCo, 3/2, Disobeyed TFC signal.

45 days suspension

LCpl. Donald Newson, Comr Co HqBn, expired temporary pass

60 days suspension

HN Ronald Eunice, USNH speeding, no state registration, driving too fast for conditions

90 days suspension

Sgt. James Lucley, H&S Co 2d Shore Party, no civilian drivers license

4 months suspension

PFC Larry Gifliano, HqCo HqBn, 45/25

LCpl. Hark Sliwinski, Base MT H&S Bn, 60/45

PFC Dennis Lettwich, G Co 2-2, 60/45

6 months suspension

PFC William Drummond, B Co 1-10, 40/25

SSgt. Stephen Piche, H&S Co 2d SvcBn, 40/25

LCpl. Bruce Schenemann, ComnCo H&S Bn, impeding traffic, 40/35, 40/25, no base or state registration

Cpl. Donard Klapp, Com nCo HqBn, 46/35

Cpl. Dennis Wilson, M Co 3-6, illegal use of registration pass, fraudulent application of registration pass, no registration in possession

9 months suspension

Edward Pennington, civilian, expired driver's license, no written permission

1 year suspension

PFC George Lego, F Co 2-2-2, speeding

Revoked

PFC Milton Carew, F Co, 1-8, drunk driving, 75/20, no drivers license, reckless driving, concealed weapon

Cpl. Lloyd Meeks, SvcCoH&S Bn, speeding, driving under suspension

Douglas Collins, civilian, careless and reckless driving, 65/55

Cpl. Dale Nicholson, HqCo 8th EngrBn, drunk and reckless driving, hit and run

Sword missing

The widow of Capt. Dennis J. Goggin is seeking an officer's sword which has been missing since her husband's death on Jan. 23, 1966. Capt. Goggin was killed in an auto accident about 5-1/2 miles north of Jacksonville, N. C., on Highway #17 and the sword was reported to be in the officer's auto. His widow seeks return of the sword for sentiment. Any one having information concerning this matter is asked to call Maj. Quick at 6-6665.

Dental appointments

Many Camp Lejeune Marines are making dental appointments which they fail to keep. Under present conditions, dental appointments are difficult to obtain. When one person fails to keep a dental appointment, he abuses his privilege and deprives another person of immediate care. Dental appointments must be cancelled, when necessary, at least 24 hours in advance.

Sales restricted on base

To most people, one of the benefits of living aboard the base is the insurance that they will be free of the unsolicited tions of door-to-door salesmen.

A tight rein is kept on those allowed to sell aboard the base. Lejeune, but recently there have been violations of the regulations governing activities in this area. . . particularly by salesmen in Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace, Geiger and Traller Parks.

The only means of legal solicitation aboard the base is by mail. That means no house-to-house, individual-to-individual, organization-to-organization, or telephone soliciting refers to people who sell for extra money, or for their own gain and not to an individual who has a personal possession to sell. This comes under the heading of a private business transaction.

If an individual answers a solicitation received in the mail, a salesman can then contact that individual, if he goes to established channels. Before the salesman can come aboard must get an "Authorization To Conduct Business" letter from the Base Provost Marshal, and if appropriate, a letter of approval from the 2d Marine Division Provost Marshal.

These regulations are set up for the protection of the Marine and their families here. The Base Provost Marshal will enforce these rules to the best of his ability. His effectiveness has greatly increased if anyone approached by unauthorized salesmen will call either the Provost Marshal's Office (7-575681), or the nearest MP station.

More information about selling aboard the base is available in Base Bulletin 5370, dated 1 Feb. '66.

Chaplain's Corner

The Quest for Happiness

The human heart craves and seeks unceasingly for happiness. Many find but a small measure of happiness in this life because they lose sight of their eternal destiny, the object of their creation, which is to know God, to love Him, to glorify Him and to be happy with Him. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind." And the second is like it, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The whole law depends on these two commandments, Our Lord himself assured us.

The fullest measure of happiness even here on earth is attained by harmonizing one's conduct with the commandments of God, by doing well one's duties to God and man, by means of the possession of a peaceful conscience, a clear mind, a sinless soul and this is essential to happiness.

To have God's love constantly, one should be in the state of grace and this is essentially necessary to true happiness. The end of man's creation is to glorify God. But in promoting God's glory we are at the same time promoting our own happiness. Therefore, let our watchword be: Everything for the glory of God.

—Chaplain J. Grabow

Project HOPE Feature

FLOATING CLINIC BRINGS HOPE, HEALTH

When the S. S. Hope celebrated its fifth anniversary in 1965, its achievements included 3,000 doctors and nurses trained, 6,000 major operations performed, 100,000 persons treated and one million children vaccinated.

In addition, Project HOPE distributed a million cartons of nourishing milk, sent 600 American, volunteer-doctors to five countries on three continents and expanded its operations to include nationwide nutrition-education programs.

In the meantime, Project HOPE has maintained land-based projects in the nations visited by the white hospital ship HOPE—in hospitals, medical schools and aboard miniature HOPEs on the Amazon.

The S. S. HOPE is virtually a floating medical center, with wards, labs and operating rooms equal to those in a standard, American hospital.

The ship's medical crew includes, in addition to the volunteer physicians, surgeons and dentists who serve two-month rotations without pay, more than 90 nurses and medical technicians—as well as several doctors—who serve for the duration of a voyage at minimal salaries.

These dedicated American men and women in white work side-by-side with their medical counterparts — teaching, observing, treating — until the trainees are ready to return to their hospitals, clinics and medical schools, and pass on their new-found skills.

In this way HOPE brings a permanent part of America to the nations. The instruction "Hopes" bring is disseminated throughout the country, contributes to the gradual quest of sickness.

The year 1966 is the fifth of HOPE in Central America. The floating medical center operates this year from its base in the port city of Corinto, Nicaragua, while HOPE teams spread throughout the country to Managua, and other northern villages.

The S. S. HOPE's previous voyage, to Conakry, Guinea, marked the ship's first voyage to Africa. The journey was the vessel's fourth—previous voyages going to Indonesia, South Viet-Nam, Peru, and finally, Ecuador.

Project HOPE, the project of the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., Washington, D.C., was established in 1958 by Dr. William Walsh, who also is president.



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IF YOU ASK ME ?

The roving reporter asked automobile owners why they did not use seat belts. The users varied in how often they used them at all times when they were driving. Some used them only when driving on the highways, and some used them only for city driving.



CPL. LEO FITZPATRICK, Radio Section, Informational Services Office, 2d Marine Division—For city driving I use seat belts, but for highway driving I don't because they are uncomfortable.



SSGT. FREDDIE HALE, Base Provost Marshal's Office, OIC, Traffic Investigation Department—Since I've been in this job, the accidents I've seen and the statistics I've worked with have proven the use of seat belts to me.



JOSON JOHN ALDEN MCB-1—Some of the accidents I've seen in the last six months have convinced me that I should never drive without seat belts.



SGT. JAMES LIPSCOMB, 6th Interrogator-Translator Team, Force Troops—I use seat belts because I have seen what a windshield can do to a driver or an occupant who has to make a sudden stop. Seat belts do save lives.



CAPT. RICHARD HYATT, S-4 ficer, 2d Tank Bn., Force Troops—I use seat belts because I'm convinced that in the event of an accident it's better to stay in the car than end up under it. Traffic statistics help convince me of their worth.

Blood donors get wrong card

Some men who donated blood at Marston Pavilion on Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1966, were given incorrect donor cards which indicated that only certain relatives living in the TIDEWATER area were eligible to receive free blood on a pint used - pint replaced basis. The correct cards reads as follows: "... you, your spouse and legal dependents, your mother, father, grandparents; your spouse's mother, father and grandparents are eligible to receive any quantity of blood in ANY hospital in the U. S. or Canada which will accept Red Cross Blood Service ... " on a pint used - pint replaced basis ... " If you are one of those who donated and received an incorrect card, return it to the Red Cross Office for the correct one.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

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

BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday
(Stone Street School)
0915—Sunday School, ages 3-up
1830—Youth Fellowship

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday
0900—Choir practice
0945—Protestant Divine Services
Saturday
0930—Choir Rehearsal
Camp Stone Bay (Classroom "M")

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday
0900—Protestant Divine Services
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.

MCAF CHAPEL

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

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sunday
0945—Sunday School
1100—Worship Service
1100—Junior Worship Service

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday
1000—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132
1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M116

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sunday
0930—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1215—Daily Devotions
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

Sunday
0945—Sunday School (ages 3-up)
1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Nursery during both services)

77 COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sunday
1830—Youth Fellowship
BASE BRIG

CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK

0800—Mass at Midway Park Community Center.
1000—Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midville, for 1015 Mass

BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sunday
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass
1200—Baptisms
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday
0700—Mass
0800—Mass
Saturday
1800—Catholic Confessions Camp Stone Bay (Classroom "M")

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday
0900—Confession
0930—Mass
MCAF CHAPEL

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Saturday
0700—Confessions
0730—Mass
Sunday
1100—Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

TARAWA TERRACE (Community Bldg.)

Sunday
0900—Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

CAMP KNOX

Sunday
1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday
(Midway Park)
1000—Sunday School
1100—Services
Thursday
1930—Testimony Meeting

JEWISH

Tuesday
1930—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

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Sunday
0900—Sunday School (Brewster School)
0900—Adult Class (Bldg. 67)
0945—Confessions (Bldg. 67)
1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

UNITARIAN- UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)
Sunday
0900—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

(Montford Point Chapel)
Saturday
0930—Sabbath School
1100—Services

DOD housing experiment may benefit dependents

The fact that an Air Force Base in Kansas has an excess of 722 housing units could be of great interest to Camp Lejeune's married Marines who are going to Viet-Nam.

These units, according to the Department of Defense, will be used in an experimental program to provide housing for dependents of military personnel of all branches of service who are serving unaccompanied overseas tours.

The housing consists of 722 units of three and four bedroom, single-story Capehart houses equipped with washers, dryers, gas ranges, refrigerators, and automatic heating. Each house has a dining room, closet and storage space, a garage, and a yard.

There will be a dispensary operating on a 24 hour basis, with ambulance and outpatient service, and a hospital at Fort Riley.

A branch exchange, and an elementary school will be in the housing area, and there are intermediate and high schools with bus service in the area.

The housing is situated on the outskirts of Salina, Kansas, at

Schilling Air Force Base, 59 miles from Fort Riley.

Fire and police protection will be furnished in the housing area. It is not definite yet whether there will be a commissary, but commissary deliveries from Fort Riley are planned.

Normal post recreational facilities will not be available, but adequate support of community activities is offered.

Interested personnel should contact the Family Housing Office, Fort Riley, Kansas 66442, for detailed information and assignment of housing. Initial inquiry should include the number, age, and sex of dependents for determination of bedroom requirements.

To qualify for housing a Marine must be a corporal or above with four or more years in service.

The Director, 9th Marine Corps District, Kansas City, Mo., is assigned to handle any personal problems concerning Marine Corps dependents at Schilling Air Force Base.

Marine Corps Order 11101.40 gives more details on the experimental housing.

Nation depends on youth says Olympic champion

Two-time Olympic gold medal winner Bob Richards told ITR Marines last week, "This nation is facing a time of crisis, and it is going to be the heart and spirit of you young people that will pull her through."

Richards was aboard the base Thursday in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the USO. Speaking before large audiences both at Camp Lejeune and in Jacksonville, the former pole-vault and decathlon champ revealed that he still trains on a regular basis and bemoaned the poor physical condition of American men. He said, "When you're in good shape, you enjoy life more."

Admitting that this was his first visit to a Marine base, he told listeners that the Marine Corps, of all the branches of service, "Most closely embodies my philosophy of life." Speaking at the Camp Theater, Richards paid his audience a great compliment when he said, "You Marines personify many of the champions I've known."

In all of his speeches, Richards emphasized the parallels between succeeding in athletics and in life. Dedication, faith, the will to win, ability to live with pain and being able to think under pressure were the keys to success mentioned by

the three-time U. S. decathlon titlist.

Winding up a day packed with appearances Bob Richards focused his attention of pride both in oneself and in one's nation. "This country should always be number one and when you travel to farflung shores, I hope you go with a sense of national pride," he said before adding, "God bless you."

General Bouker tours Parris Island

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., Jan. 31--Brigadier General John G. Bouker, Commanding General, Force Troops, arrived here Jan. 27, for an afternoon's tour of training facilities here.

The general flew back to North Carolina the same day. His party included Colonel J. W. Donnell, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, 2d Marine Division; Lieutenant Colonel R. F. Van Cantfort, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Force Troops; Major H. E. McKinney, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Force Troops; Captain R. B. Wilson, 2d Radio Battalion; 1st Lieutenant W. C. Opello, the General Bouker's aide; and Force Troops Sergeant Major A. J. Bays.



Miss Majorette of America

MISS Susan Cappeletto, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Nicholas Cappeletto, Camp Lejeune, practices one of the many techniques that led her to be named to the title of Miss Majorette of America 1966. The annual contest took place in St. Paul, Minn. during Winter Carnival Week. Susan was named as the junior division Miss Majorette of America last year and has 410 trophies and more than 50 medals.

Dental officers from USNH make tour of base schools

Dental officers from the U.S. Naval Hospital are presently making a tour of all the elementary schools aboard the base during National Children's Dental Health Week.

The program, under the chairmanship of Commander J. R. Elliott, includes lectures and demonstrations concerning the basic fundamentals of caring for teeth.

The officers, Lieutenants J. W. Bayley and R. W. Scott, USN, are visiting each class

and are distributing informational and helpful materials according to the grade.

Each school received several films with narrative records to be viewed by the students. Third graders were given dental health kits consisting of toothbrushes, toothpaste, etc., and children of the first grade were given coloring books demonstrating the proper procedures of dental health.

The teachers are participating in the program also. They are giving demonstrations to their own classes on the correct method of brushing teeth. Competition between the grades, under the direction of the respective teachers, for displays on dental health is also in operation.

keep a smile for your future

10th NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK FEBRUARY 6-12, 1966



SCHOOL MENU

- Monday, February 14**
 - Chiliburger on Toasted Bun
 - Buttered Green Peas
 - Tossed Salad
 - Fruit Cobbler
 - Milk
- Tuesday, February 15**
 - Brown Beef Stew w/Potatoes
 - Cole Slaw w/Carrot Strips
 - Mexican Corn Niblets
 - Roiled Wheat Muffins
 - Gingerbread w/Lemon Sauce
 - Milk
- Wednesday, February 16**
 - Oven Fried Chicken
 - Candied Yams w/Marshmallows
 - Savory String Beans
 - Golden Glow Salad
 - Buttered Biscuits
 - Chocolate Pudding
 - Milk
- Thursday, February 17**
 - Savory Meat Loaf w/Gravy
 - Buttered Greens
 - Steamed Rice
 - Bulgur Hard Rolls
 - Stewed Prunes
 - Milk
- Friday, February 18**
 - Vegetable Soup w/Saltines
 - Bologna Sandwich w/Mustard and Mayonnaise
 - Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich
 - Banana Salad w/Nuts
 - Ice Cream
 - Milk

Activities Calendar

Red Cross Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visit at Camp Lejeune on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1 and 2, was most productive.

A total of 606 pints of blood were donated by the military personnel on this base—450 pints of this total were donated on Wednesday, February 2. Past records are not available but Red Cross officials here believe that this is the highest donation in the past decade if not longer. The total donation exceeds the quota by 106.

The Tidewater Regional Bloodmobile will visit Camp Lejeune again on February 23, sponsored by the civilian Employees Recreation and Welfare Association. Although scheduled specifically to offer civilian workers an opportunity to give blood, military donors may also contribute. The Bloodmobile will be at Marston Pavilion from 11 a. m. till 3 p. m. Personnel desiring to donate may save time by calling the Industrial Relations Office at extension 262561 or 2-2106 to schedule a visit.

Chaplain A. L. Craven to speak on Viet-Nam

All Camp Lejeune servicemen and their dependents have been invited to hear Chaplain A. L. Craven, who recently returned from Viet-Nam, speak of his travels and experiences in that country.

The program will be held at the Brookwood Baptist Church, Henderson Drive in Jacksonville, on Wednesday, February 16 at 7:30 p. m.

Tarawa Terrace NCO Wives Club

At a recent meeting of the Tarawa Terrace NCO Wives Club, the new committee heads were chosen for the present term. They are as follows: Mrs. Julia Garcia, Hospitality and Refreshments; Mrs. Louise Wilson, Hospital Bingo; Mrs. Sonja Myrick, Publicity and Mrs. Karen Beauharnols, Ways and Means.

Guests present were Mrs. Pamela Nees and Mrs. Lucille Overlinger. Mrs. Dormier, another guest, visiting from the state of Washington, won the door prize.

At the next meeting, February 14, final plans will be made for the bake sale to be held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Annex on game night, February 18.

A cordial invitation is extended to all E-4 and E-5 Navy and Marine wives living in the area, and those who do not have a club of their own. The club meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month at 6:30 p. m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Bldg. 44.

Enlisted Wives Club, MCAF, New River

The MCAF Enlisted Wives' Club recently met at the MCAF Enlisted Service Club. Two new members were welcomed: Mrs. Donna Slaton and Mrs. Dee Dee Layman.

A committee was appointed to plan for a second anniversary party to be held on Saturday, February 19 at the Marina. A pot luck supper is planned.

The president, Mrs. Sybil Stockman, declared March to be Campaign Month. Each member should plan to bring at least one new member into the club.

The next meeting will be held at the MCAF Service Club on February 25 at 9:30 a. m. A free nursery will be provided.

Please call Mrs. Sybil Stockman at 346-3873 for further information.

Tarawa Terrace PTA

There will be a PTA meeting at the Stone Street School tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Dwayne Linker, Principal of Stone Street School, will present a program on Modern Math for parents.

The students of Mrs. Smith's sixth grade class will present a program on dental health.

"Teen Time Varieties"

Due to the many Teen entries in the Variety Show at the Recreation Annex in Tarawa Terrace, the planned show will be called the "Teen Time Varieties". Show time is 7:30 p. m. February 22. Teens and parents are cordially invited.

Spotlighted for the evening of dancing and entertainment will be "The Spatts", a local combo of Teens. Other variety acts will be presented during the evening with teens and pre-teens performing.



The Spatts

THE Spatts, a local teen combo, will be one of the many entries in a show entitled "Teen Time Varieties." The show will be presented at 7:30 p. m. on Feb. 22 at the Tarawa Terrace Recreation Annex.

Any other teens who want to participate must be present for the planning session on February 15 at 7 p. m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Final rehearsal for the program will be at the Annex on February 20 at 1 p. m.

Stone Street School PTA

The Stone Street School will hold its PTA meeting on Monday, February 14 at 7:30 p. m. in the school's cafeteria.

Mr. D. L. Linker, principal of Stone Street School, will moderate a panel discussion on "Transit Adjustments." The panel of teachers, parents and a guidance counselor will elaborate on its experience on easing the child's adjustment during separations, moves and school changes. Plan to be on hand for this timely and helpful program. Refreshments will be served.

Ceramics class starts

The first meeting of the Ceramics Class will be held in the Geiger Auditorium today at 2 p. m. This is a most important meeting, especially for those of you who have never had any previous experience in ceramics.

The necessary tools and initial procedures in pouring and mold care will be discussed. Without this information you cannot obtain your "ceramic card," which is your permit to use the facilities of the MCAF Ceramic Shop. Make it a point to be here. (Bring pencil and paper with you.)

Staff NCO Wives' Club

The monthly evening meeting of the Staff NCO Wives' Club will be held on Thursday, February 17 at 8 p. m. in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

A cosmetic demonstration by Miss Lee of Max Factor will be presented.

All Staff NCO wives are invited to attend. A special luncheon is extended to Staff wives of Marines in Viet-Nam.

Group IV, OWC

Group Four's February luncheon promises to be a special affair.

Mrs. R. W. Marsden, chairman of the Group IV Board will host the affair on Wednesday, February 16, beginning at 11:30 a. m.

Mrs. T. M. Horne will present an illustrated program on Florida which will be complemented by a Russian menu featuring Chicken Kiev.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday, February 15 through the battalion hospitality hostesses.

TOPS Club

The Lejeune TOPS Club is in operation to help all overweight dependents. The club meets every Monday evening at the Midway Park Community Center at 7:30 p. m.

During the month of January the members lost a total of 100 pounds. Attend a meeting and find out how we did it. For further information, contact Mrs. McClung at 353-1878.

MCAF, OWC

Mrs. H. F. McCormick and the wives of Squadron 1 were host to 138 MCAF Officers' wives at their February luncheon.

The program featured John Shoate as the guest speaker. While he circulated various samples of carpeting, Shoate explained the advantages and disadvantages of the various carpet fibers, the importance and purposes of good padding under carpets and the methods of cleaning and spotting.

Clever miniature displays using carpet samples decorated the tables. Favors of foamed plastic rainhats donated by a local carpet house were given to each place setting. A large carpet valentine adorned the dining room entrance.

Those interested in attending the classes in Art, Millinery or Floral Arranging were invited to sign up at the luncheon. One who was unable to attend may still enroll by calling Mrs. T. L. Spurr, MCAF ext. 777.

Door prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. S. C. Spurr, a silver celery dish; Mrs. T. Spurr, a silver silent but; Mrs. J. P. Bruce, a silver casserole dish; Mrs. J. P. Bruce, a floral centerpiece and Mrs. Rader, a 7' x 10' rug.

Mrs. B. D. Collins, President of the Officer's Wives Club, announced that the OWC will sponsor a Spring Fling in April. The next luncheon in March will be a style show.

USO NEWS

The weekend movies at USO are: "Hollywood or Bust," "A Girl, A Guy and a Goat" and "FBI Girl." The continuing showing times are 6:30 p. m. Friday, 1:30 p. m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

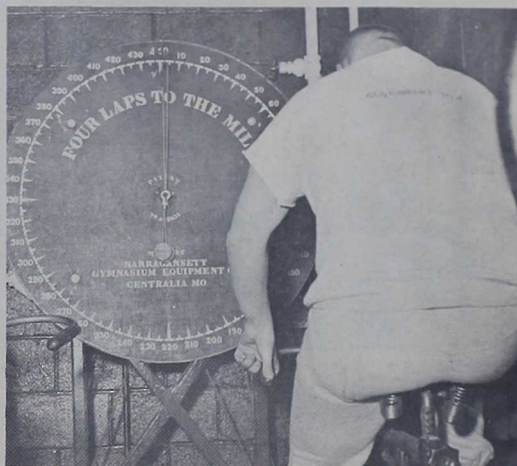
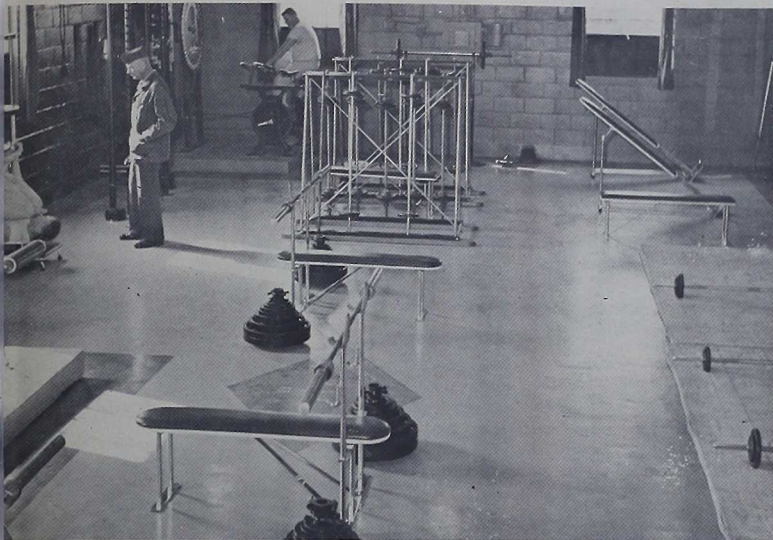
The Hospitality Hour, 3 p. m., in Sunday, will be hosted by the members of the Julia's AME Church.

Rod and Gun Club

A venison dinner and discussion of the Wallace Creek Dam project will highlight the Thursday night meeting of the Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club.

Membership fees have been dropped to half price for the remainder of the year, and new members are invited to attend. The meeting is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p. m. at the Club House.

New fitness center opens



President John F. Kennedy called physical fitness the basis for all other forms of excellence."

The Marine Corps wide fitness program resulted from the president's interest in the physical well being of Americans, and has made possible the opening of the first of five brand new fitness centers at Camp Lejeune.

The 2d Force Service Regiment's Fitness Center made its debut Jan. 11. Located in Building 1309, the center provides the latest in physical conditioning and weight-control equipment for Camp Lejeune's male Marines and their dependents.

Four more centers are slated for opening in the next two months, and will each be fitted with the same equipment currently in use at the FSR Center. The other centers will be located at the area one, two and five gyms, and at Camp Geiger. The centers at area one and five gyms are in partial operation pending further renovation of the facilities.

Nearly \$3,000 worth of exercise equipment is in use at the

lating to sports and physical fitness.

Two qualified fitness instructors are assigned to each of the five centers, under the direction of Staff Sergeant William Snell, Jr., Camp Lejeune's Physical Fitness Coordinator. The instructors, one of whom will be on duty at each center at all times, completed an instructor's course at Headquarters Marine Corps in October. The week-long course was conducted by Major George E. Ootoot, Physical Fitness Coordinator for the world-wide Corps program, and covered, among other things, physiology and kinesiology as well as methods and techniques of physical conditioning.

The Marine Corps' fitness program was initiated in 1963 and since that time, centers have been springing up at virtually all Leatherneck installations, both stateside and abroad. Camp Lejeune, however, is the only Marine Corps base to have as many as five centers.

Corporal B. L. Stuart heads the FSR Center, and was responsible for transforming the structure from a special services warehouse to a bright, cheerfully decorated facility. The center will be open seven days a week from 11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

All five of Camp Lejeune's Physical Fitness Centers are designed to facilitate participation in a relatively new method of physical conditioning, Circuit Training. Pioneered in England, and used extensively by the British Royal Marine Corps, circuit training is aimed at the development of all-around fitness.

Resistance Circuit Training involves the use of weights and is based upon moving through a series of "stations," doing the required exercises with no rest between "stations." It enables large numbers of personnel to train at the same time, each according to his individual capacity.

The Marine Corps had also set up "Combat Conditioning Courses" at its Recruit Training Depots. The outdoor courses combine two forms of circuit training, resistance and calisthenics.

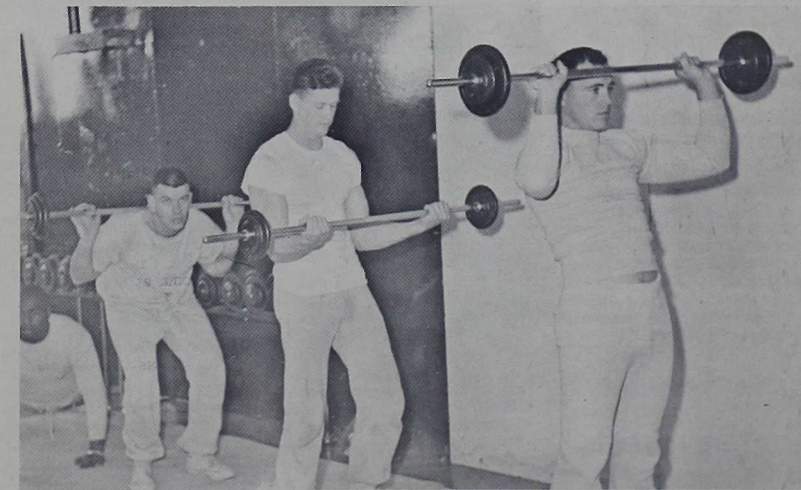
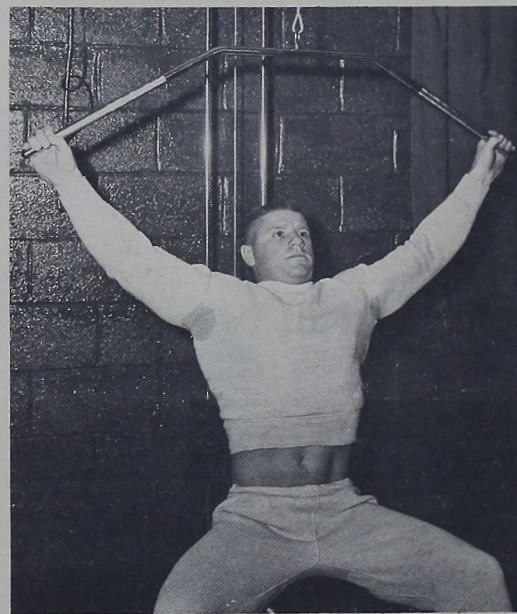
At Camp Lejeune's fitness centers, the resistance method of circuit training will enable large numbers of Marines to improve their level of fitness in short periods of time (with conscientious adherence to a conditioning program).

Using relatively light weights, Marines can improve their physical condition by going

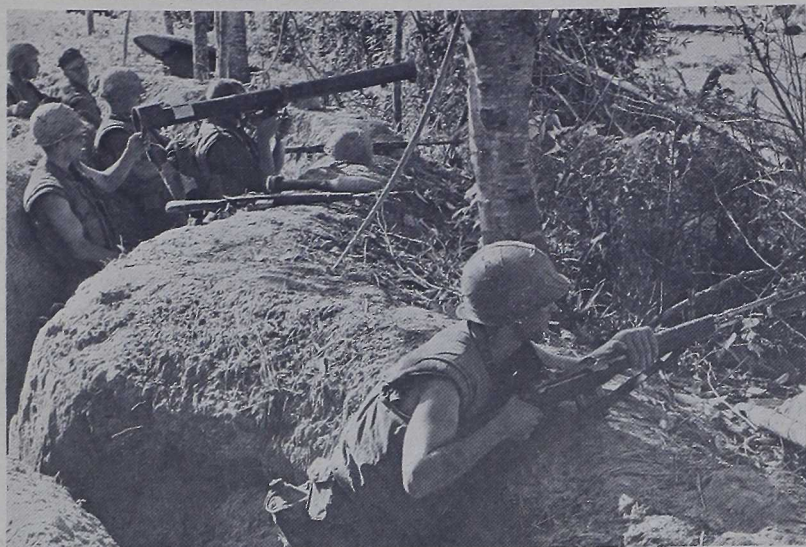
through the eight-station course in the shortest possible amount of time; then trying to shorten the time-period from week to week.

The Marine Corps is promoting physical fitness by offering incentives—rewards for achievements. When a Marine feels his level of condition is sufficiently high, he may attempt the Physical Excellence Test and strive for the Marine Corps' highest award, Master of Fitness. Only a handful of Marines have received the trophy and certificate signifying completion of the rigorous test involving the completion of nine formidable exercises.

SSgt. Snell and his select group of instructors stand ready to help Marines of Camp Lejeune's Quad-Command achieve whatever level of fitness they seek, so that through possessing a sound body, they may help the Marine Corps accomplish any of its varied missions.



R Center, ranging from sim- barbells (25 of them) to more complex exercise and light control machines. For Marines interested in isometric contraction equipment, it's on hand too. In fact, it'd be hard pressed to find more complete physical fitness center in the State. In addition to the exercise equipment, the FSR Center and four others to follow are equipped with locker and shower facilities as well as a lounge area, replete with re- it periodicals and books re-



Viet Cong trenches

A Marine patrol takes cover in pre-dug Viet Cong trenches after driving the VC from an ambush site. The area penetrated was held by the VC for the past four years. (Photo by Sgt. J. A. Reid.)

Washington Memos

Heart month

February has been proclaimed American Heart Month by President Johnson. In his proclamation, the President said, "I urge everyone to enlist in this heart crusade and to support the vital work that will enable us to reach the goal of healthy hearts for all."

Income tax

Federal Income Tax Form 1040, punch card form, is a simple way to file income tax returns. Taxpayers with income under \$10,000 whose income consisted entirely of wages reported on Form W-2 and whose other wages, interest or dividends totaled no more than \$200 should use Form 1040.

Casualties

Department of Defense has reported 1,781 dead, 8,561 wounded resulting from enemy actions, as of January 24. Deaths from other causes in Viet-Nam totalled 492 for the same period.

Sports

Chairmanship of the Interservice Sports Council was transferred from the Air Force to the Marine Corps January 21, as Colonel James W. Tuma, Head, Marine Corps Special Services Branch, took the reins from Colonel George W. McClughan, USAF, Chief, Special Services Division, Directorate of Personnel Services, Office of the Assistant DCS/Personnel for Military Personnel.

North Carolina vacation events

- February 17-21 North Carolina Shooting Dog Classic, Hoffman, N. C.
- February 19--Hunter Trials, Moore County Hounds, Southern Pines, N. C.
- February 27-27--Camellia Show, 8th Annual, Whiteville, N. C.
- February 26-27--Camellia Show, 17th Annual, Wilmington, N. C.
- February 26-28 -- Field Trials, Yadkin Valley Field Trial Club, Hoffman, N. C.
- March 1-3 -- Antique Show, Raleigh, N. C.
- March 1-6 -- Sportsmen Boat and Travel Show of the Carolinas, 9th Annual, Charlotte, N. C.

U. S. quest for peace

(Abridged from address by Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, U. S. Representative to the United Nations, at Annual Benjamin Franklin Award Dinner, New York, Jan. 17, 1966.)

Our nation is embarked upon an historic quest for peace in Viet-Nam.

Our concern for peace is not limited to Viet-Nam. In a day when the moon and the stars are being brought ever closer to our earthly planet--when continents are but a missile shot apart--our concern with the peace must be worldwide. We recognized that when we signed the Charter of the United Nations.

The first essential in achieving the peaceful world we seek is to put an end to aggression--if possible by preventing it, otherwise by repelling it.

Not only the last war, but the war before it taught how endless is the appetite of the successful aggressor and how rapidly his aggressions gain momentum and scope. Americans are fighting and dying in South Vietnam because the United States has learned that awesome lesson.

But the fight we are waging on the battlefields of Viet-Nam is matched by a peace effort being waged with no less intensity and resolve. The harsh guns that now sound in Viet-Nam must be made the last echo of a bitter past, and the rational talk of the conference table must open the way to the fulfillment of a peaceful future.

The peace effort

As the President summed it up, in 1965 alone the Secretary of State and other of our representatives had 300 private talks for peace in Viet-Nam with both friends and adversaries; thus far we have made special visits to more than 40 countries, and we have talked to 113 different governments in their capitals. This summary does not include my many discussions with the Secretary General and with virtually all 116 other member states of the United Nations.

Our effort is a dynamic and continuing process, we seek--and shall persevere in seeking--a peaceful settlement through every conceivable channel.

However, we have not yet received a response from the place that holds the key to the settlement of the problem--Hanoi.

The American position

The American position has been made crystal clear to all parties concerned.

The heart of our aims, of our position, has been detailed not only in the messages to the various governments setting forth the 14 points of American policy, but in a letter I sent to the Secretary General (Of The United Nations), which summarizes the essence of these points:

That the United States is prepared for discussions or negotiations without any prior conditions whatsoever on the basis of the Geneva Accords of 1954 and 1962;

That a reciprocal reduction of hostilities could be envisaged and that a cease-fire might be the first order of business in any discussions or negotiations;

That the United States remains prepared to withdraw its forces from South Viet-Nam as soon as South Viet-Nam is in a position to determine its own future without external interference;

That the United States desires no continuing military presence or bases in Viet-Nam;

That the future political structure in South Viet-Nam should be determined by the South Vietnamese people through democratic processes, and;

That the question of the reunification of the two Viet-Nams should be decided by the free decision of their two peoples.

We will not accept a settlement imposed by force, and we profoundly believe that this conflict should be settled by an honorable formula negotiated at the conference table. We say this because we believe, too, that man was created for something far better than a lonely death on a battlefield.

Notice

A commercial military competency preparation ground school will be held on Feb. 9 & 16 at the Jacksonville Airport at 7 p.m. for those interested in preparing for a commercial pilots license.

Mr. Stephen Gay, FAA representative, will be here Feb. 23 to administer the exams at 7 p.m. at the Jacksonville High School.

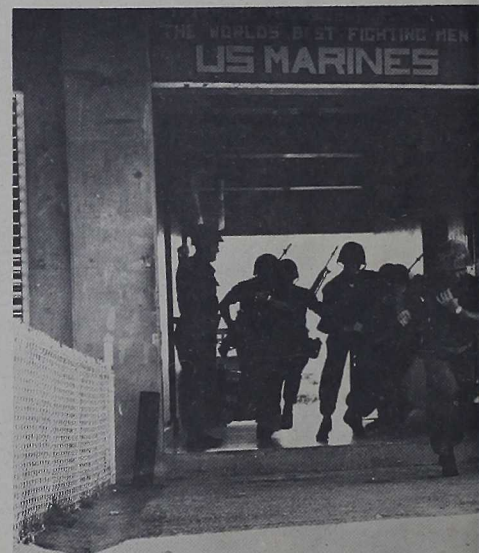
Register in advance by calling 347-4956, ask for Allan Blake, Manager of the airport.

Story by:
CWO Bill Driscoll

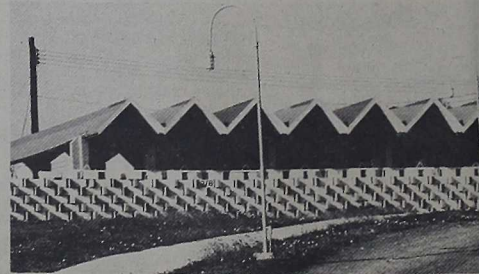
Sg



LCPL George W. Smith scans fence line as PFC post by phone.



COMPANY F members charge out of barracks in positions.



MODERNISTIC Enlisted Club serves men on Windward

GUANTANAMO



MORTAR Platoon members set up during gun drill in fortified positions.

Along the lonely fences at Gitmo Bay, U. S. Marines stand guard over the base. Gitmo is slang for the big U. S. Naval establishment at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. It is one of the best warm water swimming facilities in this part of the world, and the U. S. is to stay under its legal title.

Gitmo sits in the rugged northeast corner of Cuba in Pinar del Rio Province, more than 100 miles from Havana. The area is idyllic, shimmering in the Caribbean sun and framed by the distant, soaring Sierra Maestra ranges.

The ground defense of Gitmo is the responsibility of the commanding officer of the Marine barracks there. All Marines at the base answer to him. Last month the Second Battalion, 4th Marines from Camp Lejeune, N. C. came aboard on a 12-month rotational basis. The 2/8th battalion, under Lieutenant Colonel Russell L. Silverthorn, came in to relieve a Seabee unit that had been acting as part of the defense force. There has been no appreciable increase in the overall strength of the base.

Manning the posts on the leeward side are 2/8's "F" and "G" Companies. Each has its own permanent barracks building in a complex near the end of the base's leeward airfield.

The main body of 2/8 stays on the windward side, out in the cactus a long way from the main part of the base. There is a Seabee building that inherited the Seabee's name, a cluster of permanent structures vaguely reminiscent of a Foreign Legion post. Life there is necessarily austere, but it is not grim. The dining and messing facilities are excellent. There are clubs for the officers, Staff NCOs, NCOs, and EM. The EM club is a recently architected structure in which practically everything is made of concrete. It is virtually indestructible, probably built to last like the old mess hall, and sits above the ground on its own hill, no doubt the brand of music favored there dissipate on the trade winds before offending those who remain.

The officers lucked out, get a Seabee swimming pool to their club. At the bottom of the pool a huge design shout "MCB-6" to all low flying aircraft. It now reads "2/8".

On the sheer rock facing the nearby mountain was another monumental Seabee achievement. It too has been rededicated by a gigantic red on white

"2/8", a tribute to the mountaineering prowess of 2/8's amateur artists.

Just in back of the camp lies the sea, sparkling a deep, polished blue over the depths and glimmering bright green where a shallow sheltered place serves as an enlisted beach area. The land is verdant and lush with palm trees and all kinds of cactus plants, which almost reach out to attach themselves to passing Marines.

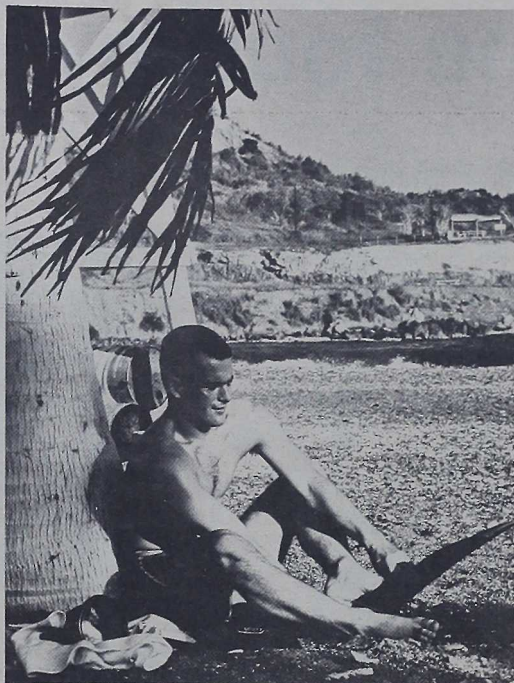
Life for the Marines of 2/8 is little different from what it was at Camp Lejeune, except for the climate, the outposts, and the loneliness. Training schedules occupy those not on the fenceline. Those in the lookout stations watch across a silent scene. The fact is that nothing much happens, which is good, of course, but it can be boring.

At night the lookouts are sometimes victimized by their own imaginations, but they have been cautioned to distinguish between the real and the unreal. One sentry in a lookout tower stared at a distant hill so long he swore it was slowly creeping up on him, boulders and all. Another watched a bush just across the fence, looked away, then saw two bushes on his second look. Turning away he blinked his eyes and slapped himself, then took another look: three bushes!

When the camp and its facilities seem to be getting things into a rut, the troops can take a ride "downtown", which means main side. This is accomplished by taking a rickety bus into the Marine Barracks area, a well-equipped compound with an exchange, clubs and an enormous swimming pool. The Navy Exchange area, some distance away, has a big snack shop nearby, and a trooper on the track of something really elegant can ride on to the Morin Center, where he can plunk down \$2.10 for an "aged" sirloin steak and fries served by a fancied-up waiter.

At Gitmo the Special Services people go all out to provide facilities for leisure time activity. Golfers, scuba divers, horsemen and other outdoor enthusiasts have found a home there.

But it is not a home many want to make a permanent thing of. Isolated as they are from even the main part of the base, the men of 2/8 make the best of their stay but keep an eye on the day they can leave. Beautiful Gitmo Bay is a swell place to visit, they say, so let's move out and give somebody else a chance.



CPL J. T. Wilson dons swim fins for off-duty dip in sparkling Caribbean Sea.



PFC James R. Perrin points along fence line on leeward side while talking with GySgt. W. L. Kelly, Company F Security Chief.



GYSGT. Raymond E. Dopf (right) leads Mortar Platoon on morning run.

Troops talk about duty in Cuba

Private First Class James R. Perrin, a member of Weapons Platoon attached to Company F, reported the tour on the fenceline appears dull but requires extra "alertness." "Fortunately, the off duty time provides a real chance for a lot of swimming and relaxing at the beach," the 18-year-old Warren, Ohio Marine reported. Lance Corporal George W. Smith, 21-year-old Philadelphia native on-post with Perrin spends most of his off duty time bouncing around on horseback.

The availability of training areas was of particular interest to Captain Russel I. Hudson, Battalion S-3. The Marines will be able to get twice as much live firing training during the deployment as they would at Camp Lejeune. The availability of ranges and weather is the keynote. Additionally, he said the base provided room for company-sized training tactics with "no sweat." With temperatures hovering in the mid-80's during the day in February at the Caribbean training site, obviously the captain referred to expenses.

The 81mm Mortar Platoon commander, First Lieutenant Walter J. Smith, Jr., of New York City, was extremely happy about the field training available for his men. "In fact, we are able to get live firing in once a week. By the time we leave, the unit will really be in terrific shape," he said.

Staff Sergeant Jesse C. Newman arrived as a Platoon Sergeant with Company E, but soon found himself a Marksmanship Training NCO. All of the 2/8 Marines will be able to get in their annual requalification firing during the four months. He is presently setting up details for 150-200 men to fire an available "A" course. Starting from scratch in the training aids department, he has quickly set-up the program ready to snap in with the troops slated for the normal two weeks on the range detail, including the snappin-in phase. He has 8-10 coaches to assist him. SSgt. Newman's wife, Rachel and four children reside in Jacksonville during the 2/8 deployment.

Charlie Davis awarded Outstanding Fighter as ...

Local Boxers win at home tourney

The Camp Lejeune Boxing Team chalked up their greatest victory of the season last Saturday night, during their first home Open Invitational Match at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Twelve Lejeune fighters entered the ring against Naval and Air Force boxers from the surrounding area during the 14 bout card, to battle their way to an 11-1 victory and their seventh straight win of the year.

Bantamweight Art Lieb opened the Marine victory by scoring a decision over "L" "D" Howard from Little Creek, Va. Lieb, who has never lost a service bout in the last two years, took control from the bell scoring heavily with left jabs and right hooks. In the third round, the local fighter rocked his opponent with two powerful left hooks but Howard managed to stay on his feet until the bell.

Bill Mercedes, Lejeune's veteran bantamweight, captured his second win of the season during one of the best matched contests of the evening. Mercedes came out from the bell fighting at a terrific pace showing his opponent, Oliver Ewell from Cru-Des-Lant, with a series of combinations and left hooks.

During the second round, both men fought hard, scoring evenly but "Mouse" came back in the final round keeping his man on the ropes to win the decision.

Interservice champ, Charlie Davis met John Mayo from Cru-Des-Lant for the second time this season to score a KO in 1:57 of the final round to capture both the bout and the Outstanding Fighter Award.

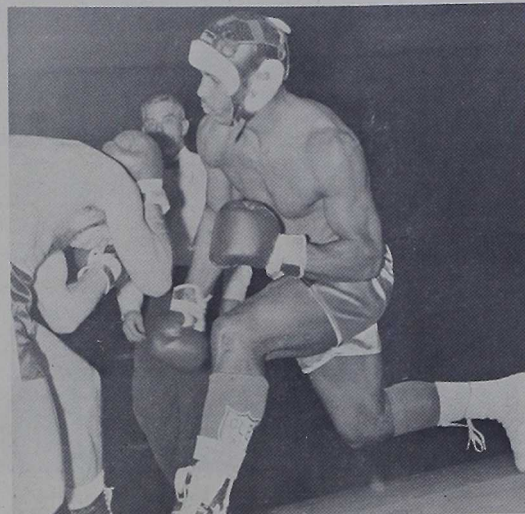
Davis, who had scored a decision over the Naval featherweight last November at Oceana NAS, Va., had no trouble in disposing of his opponent again. The local boxer came out from the opening bell and bombarded his man with strong left hooks and flurries to the head and body.

In the second round, Mayo came back as both fighters battled at a terrific pace, but in the final round, Davis took control as he connected with two powerful left hooks sending Mayo to the canvas for the KO.

Lightweight Jimmie Hester made his Marine debut only to drop a close decision to Morris Harris from Little Creek.

Don Reid, a second year light welterweight picked up his fifth win by recording a decision over Marvin Powers from Myrtle Beach AFB.

Both men scored evenly during the first round but in the final two rounds, Reid grew



Bombs away

ART Redden connects with a series of punches to his opponent's mid-section to score a knockdown.

continually stronger connecting with powerful left hooks and combinations. In the third round, Reid turned on the pressure with flurries to the body and combinations to the head to win the round and the bout.

Welterweight Richard Royal made his Marine debut by capturing a decision over Tal Anderson from Cru-Des-Lant. It was a hard fought battle going into the third round as both men scored evenly. In the final round, Anderson ran out of gas as Royal picked up the pace.

Tom Lucas avenged teammate Tal Montgomery's loss to Lavaughn Waterford at Little Creek two weeks ago, by recording a decision over the Navy middleweight, Rockinghis man with right uppercuts and combinations, Lucas had little trouble capturing the decision over the Little Creek veteran.

In one of the hardest fought battles of the night, Marine Ron Moore captured a split decision over middleweight Vince Fagen from Little Creek. Fagen, who had defeated Tom Lucas and Virgil Alston earlier this season, was unable to

make Moore number three as the first year Marine continually out-punched his man with left hooks and combinations for the win.

Marine Tony Griffin scored a KO in 1:23 of the third round over Cleveland Price from Langley AFB, for his fourth victory of the season. Bombarding his man from the opening bell, Griffin made boxing look easy as he kept his opponent half dazed with his powerful combinations and straight rights.

It was only a question of how long Price could stay up until Griffin ended the one sided bout with a lightning combination to the head, sending Price to the canvas for the KO.

Middleweight Virgil Alston, relying on hard combinations and double left hooks, captured an easy decision over Bob Williams from Cru-Des-Lant.

Ralph Watlington, a first year welterweight, took control of his man, Jim Lujan from Little Creek, at the sound of the bell. Pressing the attack with powerful straight lefts and flurries to the body, "Wat" kept his man on the ropes throughout most of the bout. Lujan managed to connect with a few counter-punches but it was Watlington's fight from start to finish.

In the main event of the evening, former Interservice champ, Art Redden fought his usual brand of fight to score a decision over Jim Finley from Little Creek.

Redden came out from the opening bell connecting with a tremendously powerful right hook and straight left to the head, stunning his opponent. Then Redden dominated the entire bout landing a series of well placed combinations to the head and body.

In the final round, the local Marine planted several hard punches to the midsection sending his man to the canvas for the eight count. Finley managed to get up and remain on his feet until the final bell but was unable to muster any kind of attack.



Jim Hester

FOUGHT his Marine debut only to drop the close decision to Morris Harris (left).

Pott Shots

No sport, in the realm of competitive athletics, is controversial as boxing. This not only holds true for value as a sport, but also for its history or source of origin as well.

Contrary to popular belief, boxing has a unique separate history of its own and is not merely a carry-over from the gladiator or Christian vs lions era of antiquity.

The earliest recorded date in which boxing was conducted as a sport goes back to the early Aegean civilization of 3000-4000 B.C. But the true birth of boxing, similar to the form as we know it today, occurred in 688 B.C. during the Olympic games in Greece. It was at this time that handwrappings were introduced. Because the hand coverings were soft and used to protect the hand rather than injure the opponent, boxing was conducted on a high level. Rules were few, but fair play, strength, courage and some skill were portrayed.

With the decline of the Roman Empire, came the decline of boxing and although it did not disappear altogether, it did not emerge as a popular sport again until 1698 in England.

England, as with many sports, is considered as the birthplace of contemporary boxing. According to historians, a man named John Figg is credited with the founding of Prize Ring Boxing. Figg, one of England's great swordsmen around the turn of the 18th century, worked out a system of fencing with bare fists. Figg, therefore, was England's first boxing champ, fighting Ned Sullivan in the first championship prize fight ever held. He maintained his title from 1719 until his death in 1734.

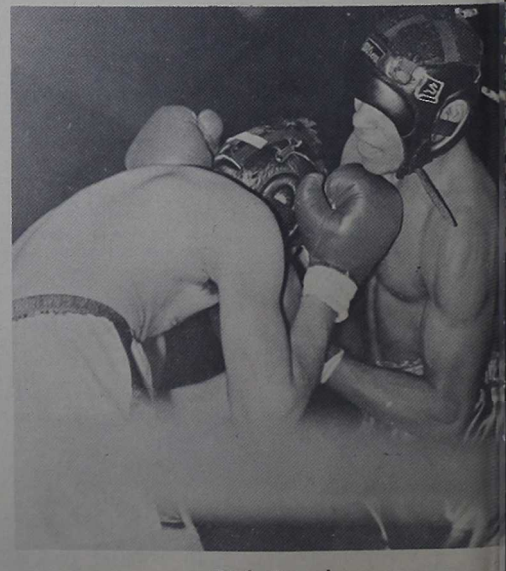
It was one of Figg's students, Jack Broughton, however, that was the real benefactor of modern boxing. It was he that introduced boxing gloves or muffs; they were called then, into the game. He also devised a set of rules for boxing in an attempt to regulate the sport in order to attract the nobility and create a great all-around interest in boxing. Boxing did increase in popularity until it ranked second only to horse racing. By 1820, however, boxing had fallen into the hands of gamblers and racketeers and as a result, began to decline. With its popularity decreasing rapidly, boxing as a sport, was near non-existent by 1850.

Early boxing in the United States never had a champion. Introduced by the same men who had caused its downfall in England, the early bare knuckle days in America were scenes of bloody contests. As a result, prize fighting was banned in every State of the Union. The last recorded bare knuckle fight in the U. S. took place in July 1857 at Richburg, Miss. between the great John L. Sullivan and Jack Kilrain.

It took the First World War to bring boxing into a favorable light, as it became part of the training program of the Armed Services. After the war, and with new and tighter regulations, boxing became legal throughout most of the country.

By 1932, boxing had become a major varsity sport in many universities and by then, the undesirable element in boxing had been removed.

Today, boxing remains as one of the top ranked sports in the United States. Regulated and controlled never before, boxing affords the opportunity for young athletes to achieve top physical conditioning, confidence and recognition as an individual.



Dick Royal

KEEPS his man on the ropes with a left hook to the head.

Division shooters cop State Match

The Second Marine Division Rifle Team made a near clean sweep of the North Carolina State Smallbore Championships last week, at Conover, N. C. Over 50 military and civilian marksmen from the surrounding area were on hand for the five event competition as the local shooters walked off the line with both the team and individual championships plus many other top placing awards.

John Clanton, who left for Viet-Nam shortly after the match, fired a blazing aggregate score of 779-52x out of a possible 800, to capture the North Carolina State Individual championship.

Clanton started his move towards the top ranking individual trophy by recording a possible 200 points in the prone position. He then went into the sitting position where he dropped only three points for a 197. With the pressure mounting with each squeeze of the trigger, Clanton arose to the situation and fired an unbelievable 196-15x in the kneeling position to out-score the entire pack. In the last event, he compiled a 186 to capture the 1st Masters in the standing position and the State Aggregate Championship.

Ron Cantey hauled in the 2d Master Aggregate trophy with a combined tally of 775-51x; putting together scores of 188-6x in the standing, 199-17x in the prone, 199-15x in the sitting and 189-13x in the kneeling.

Other top trophy winners were Chuck Barry who fired a 194-10x to capture the 1st Masters in the kneeling competition and a 184-7x to cop the 2d Masters in the standing position.

E. Walker in the prone and sitting competition fired an amazing 399-36x out of a possible 400 only to settle for the 2d Master honors but he came back to take the 1st Masters in the kneeling with a 194-10x tally.

Rounding out the local victory was Ron Cantey, winner



Big team

MEMBERS of the 2d MarDiv Rifle Team which captured the N. C. State Smallbore Championship are (from left to right): E. Walker, C. Barry, R. Cantey and A. Miral.

of the 2d Masters Aggregate. Cantey, in copping the aggregate trophy also brought home the first place honors in the standing position with a 188-16x score.

Not satisfied with the individual trophies, a four man team consisting of Cantey, M1-

ral, Barry and Clanton fired a combined total of 1550 out of a possible 1600 points to capture the N. C. State Smallbore Team Championship.

On Feb. 26-27, the 2d MarDiv marksmen will travel to Camp Blanding, Fla., to take on the Army in a high power match.

Basketball race tightens as Intramurals near end

Court battles were hot and furious this week in the Intramural Leagues across the quad command as each team makes its final bid for the championships.

For the second time in two weeks, 2d Radio Bn., played the role of "Jack the Giant Killer" as they dumped high flying Supply Bn., FSR, from the unbeaten ranks, 66-59 in the Force Troops League.

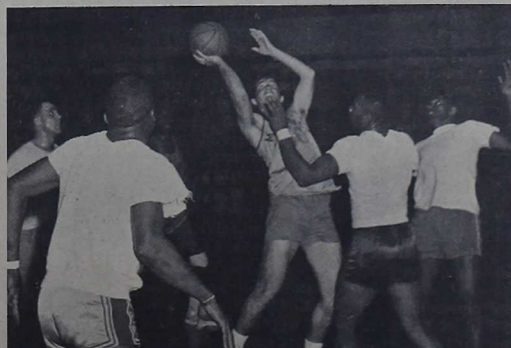
Radio chalked up two more victories in addition to the "big one" to move into a second place tie with 2d ANGLICO with a 9-2 record. Others to fall were 8th Comm, 70-28 and 2d Amtracs, 70-54.

It wasn't a complete week of losses for Supply Bn., as they found 2d Bridge Co. easy pickings and trounced the hapless bridge builders by the score of 97-43. In other action, 8th Motors downed 2d Tanks, 93-44 and 8th Engineers, 61-42, while ANGLICO stayed in the race for second place with a 57-46 win over 8th Engineers and a forfeit win over 2d Topo.

At the Air Facility, HMM-265 slaughtered H and MS-26 by the score of 61-46 to remain undefeated and the sole possessor of first place with a 5-0 record.

Recon, 2/6, and 2/8 are in a hot battle for first place in the Division's play. Recon picked up three wins last week as they downed AT Bn., 86-46 and Engineers by the score of 90-53. 1/10 gave them their third win by falling to appear. 2/6 hauled in two victories to remain in the tie for first place with a record of 13-1 by downing 2/2, 72-65 and dropping Shore Party by the score of 97-74. The third big team, 2/8, also with a 13-1 record picked up two wins by defeating 1/6, 85-74 and downing 2/10 by the score of 65-55.

In the ITR League, 1st Bn., wrapped it up with a 11-0 tally by slaughtering Special Services, 66-27 and beating 2d Bn. by the score of 53-49. 2d Bn. is still holding onto second place with a 8-3 record while Disbursing is in third with a 6-5 tally.



Elmer Stone

GOES up for two points during a HqCo. vs ServCo. game in the MCB League.

the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

Bushman (Bill bowled an all-time high in the Qualifying Rounds, 289!)—Men's High Series. In the Ladies High Game Club, Peg Glen, Dottie Givens, Marge Stinnett and Joyce Shields—and for the High Series, Iris Annis, J. Byland, Marge Matrisson and Rita Takacs. Good luck, ALL!

A last minute check of the standings in the Ladies City Association Tournament showed the following results: First place team, Marilyn Kincaid, Joyce Williams, Virginia Blakely, Wilma Barnes and Evelyn Smith, pinfall 2632. In second place, Dottie Givens, Kay Sagar, Mary Hubbard, Doris Brown and Bea James, 2627.

In the Doubles, Virginia Blakely and Evelyn Smith are leading with 1115 and Faye Hinnant and Jin Kliefoth second with 1082. In the Singles, Marilyn Kincaid is leading with 588, Bea James 587, Deanna Carey 577 and Ernie Hess 574.

In All Events and Special Events, Doris Brown is leading with 1760; All Events Scratch, yours truly with a 1604.

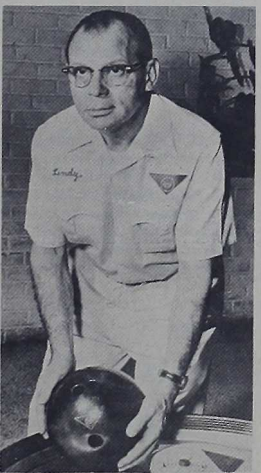
ity June Llewellyn, who 12th in poll of "Bow- the Year in the Nation" 61), Queen of Cleveland Bowlers, Highest women's average (1961-62) and of many other titles, will the Bonnyman Bowling on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 7 p. m. for Exhibition es with local lady cham- of the High Game, High Club Tournament.

bowler, Lindy Faragalli, ord holder of the all- ist for sanctioned series ed with Dick Weber for 1 place on the all-time r "300" games (2) and ered by all who know s—"As fine a gentleman is a bowler", will bowl ocal male champions of

gh Game, High Series ournament. The cham- ps of the High Game, Series Club Tournament e decided as the eight finalists bowl in the , Sat., Feb. 12 at 3:30 They are: George Coffey, Hudson, Ron Millar and McClung—Men's High -R, T. Meyers, R. A. Da- Lou Martin and Bill



June Llewellyn



Lindy Faragalli

Boxer Profile Don Reid

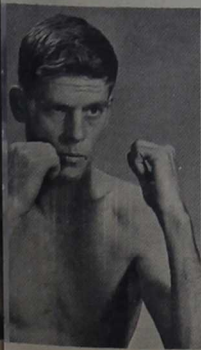
teams, whether they be baseball or boxing, their lineups a man, or some reason, goes by the press and the Making no earth shaking or sensational knockouts, "sung hero" plugs along, making those necessary for a needed first down boxing, winning the ma- of the bouts by deci- It is this man, this "hero," however, who bread'n butter compet- a team. It is this type

of athlete that makes the difference between an undefeated season and an "also ran" season.

Don Reid, a second year light welterweight, is just that type of boxer. This season, Reid has one of the best fight records on the squad as he picked up his fifth win last Saturday night while having dropped only one decision in his six starts.

But for Reid, success came the hard way. Unlike some of the impressive rookies on the Lejeune team, Don entered his first year of boxing only to emerge with a 2-6 record. This alone would be enough to deter most rookies from returning the second year, but Reid returned.

Determined to reverse his first year's record, Reid began to train harder and longer than most of his teammates and now the result of his strong determination are reflected in his 5-1 record. But the season is still young and the All-Marine Tournament lies ahead and for any boxer to capture the All-Marine title in his weight class, it takes what Don Reid has—strong determination.



Devilpups beaten; win streak ends

Stomped by a hard charging Swansboro quintet, the visiting Lejeune High School Devilpups ended their two game winning streak last Friday night with a 70-34 loss.

Don Ward continued with his double figure scoring for Lejeune as he picked up 20 big points, hitting on 38% of his shots. John Winchester added five more while Jim Preskitt, being triple-teamed throughout the entire game, could only account for three points.

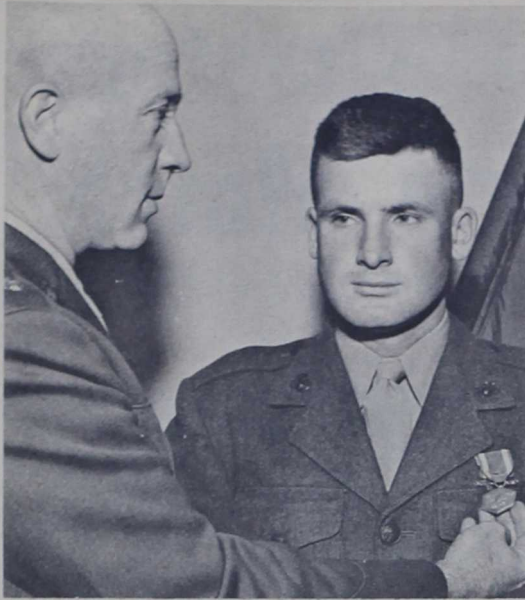
Defeat was to strike Lejeune in double figures as the varsity girls were upended 27-23 by the Swansboro five. The Lejeune girls had a 12-12 deadlock at half time but fell short in tallies at the end of the tough contest.

On Saturday, the D'pups will play host to their arch rivals, Quantico High. The battle of the season is slated to get under way at 2 p. m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House and the public is invited to attend.

Officials

There will be a meeting of the New River Officials Association Friday, Feb. 11 at the Goettge Memorial Field House at noon. All those interested in officiating softball or baseball games are invited to attend.

For further information, contact GySgt. Mapes at Ext. 7-3445.



Medal winner

LCPL. Virgil I. Cooper, Co. C, 2d Engineer Bn., 2d Marine Division, receives the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" from his battalion commander, LtCol. Robert C. McCutchan. Cooper received the medal for his part in rescuing wounded men during "Operation Starlite," Aug. 18, 1965, in Viet-Nam. The presentation was made in an informal ceremony Jan. 21, at battalion headquarters.



Viet-Nam veteran cited

GYSGT. Daniel J. Crowley (right), 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, receives the Navy Commendation Medal from LtCol. G. A. Merrill, CO, 8th Engr. Bn. GySgt. Crowley was cited by Adm. Roy L. Johnson, Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, for his services while assigned as the initial U. S. Military Advisor at an isolated outpost in Viet-Nam where the only contact with other U. S. Military activities was by radio or contact received during infrequent re-supply runs. (Photo by Sgt. R. F. Mescall.)



Writing award

2NDLT. Ralph Deaver (center), Base Photo Officer, receives the Silver Anchor Award from MajGen. H. Nickerson, Jr. The award, sponsored by the Armed Forces Writers League, was awarded to Lt. Deaver for outstanding achievement in the field of technical writing for 1964. Looking on is Lt. Deaver's wife, the former Joyce Rhoads of Blytheville, Ark. Lt. Deaver is the author of the "Stay Loose" column in the GLOBE.

QUAD COMMAND NOTES

Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS:
SSgt. W. Ash, 8th MT Bn., 6 years.
Cpl. E. J. Wlock, 8th MT Bn., 6 years.
LCpl. O. L. Turner, 8th MT Bn., 2 years.
Sgt. R. Coulter, 8th Engr. Bn., 6 years.
Sgt. U. Frier, 2d FSR, 6 years.
GySgt. W. W. Smith, 8th Engr. Bn., 1 year extension.
LCpl. V. F. Frager, 8th Engr. Bn., three month extension.
Sgt. G. W. Malone, 2d Radio Bn., 6 years.
Cpl. J. A. Pasco, 2d Radio Bn., 4 years.

Awards

FORCE TROOPS:
GySgt. D. J. Crowley, 8th Engr. Bn., Navy Commendation Medal.
Sgt. R. W. Beauchesne, 8th Engr. Bn., Meritorious Mast.
Cpl. H. L. Fisher, 8th Engr. Bn., Meritorious Mast.
Cpl. M. K. Brown, 8th Engr. Bn., Meritorious Mast.

Promotions

2D MARINE DIVISION:
1stLts. Donald J. Egan, Leslie M. Baker and Donald L. Davis, 1st Bn., 8th Marines.
1stSgt. George Willis, 1st Bn., 8th Marines.

FORCE TROOPS:
PFC's J. J. Lee, F. J. Scott, E. S. Petravic, R. R. Kopriva, W. Murphy, J. R. Heimiller, J. A. Calabrese, 8th MT Bn.
HM2 R. S. Strothers, 8th MT Bn.
HM3 W. E. Doraz, 8th MT Bn.
SSgts. G. J. Plain, G. J. Doyle, 8th MT Bn.
Sgts. R. R. Zepp, J. J. Walkin, D. A. Haggerty, 8th MT Bn.
Cpls. G. Byrnes, A. H. Dunson, J. L. Mallet, T. C. Mazur, D. R. Calhoun, R. Spencer, E. C. Kropfka, R. C. Flury, V. M. Denton, S. L. Kinard, R. L. Russell, 8th MT Bn.
LCpls. M. P. Denfno, W. G. Westwood, W. N. Bramley, L. D. Hahan, R. J. McMahon, N. S. Perdergass, C. W. Patrie, M. W. Sokolowski, O. L. Turner, E. L. Wilford, R. L. Boone, D. Crosby, C. F. Craig, R. E. Fountain, P. J. Judge, R. P. Burns, C. F. Saunders, C. D. Densmore, R. L. Cummings, R. A. Ellicker, J. E. Farmer, B. B. Hendricks, H. Johnson, H. H. Jones, D. A. Patten, C. L. Savage, 8th MT Bn.
PFC's C. W. Cook, E. R. Mikulik, G. Pino, T. F. Durica, J. J. Malone, G. P. Ekker, E. D. Kilakowski, R. B. Lane, P. J. Mackiska, R. C. Mello, J. E. Miller, J. L. Muniz, S. J. Nichols, D. A. Noon, B. E. Dechsel, H. L. Rowley, M. Ruggerio, R. O. Simons, R. L. Stamets, K. J. Turbyhill, S. R. Wiley, F. M. Cook, P. T. Corcoran, A. Didgen, R. J. Haigh, R. J. Paolucci, P. S. Pitman, D. E. Worline, 8th MT Bn.
PFC's W. J. Boskovich, W. C. Deybekk, F. J. Grace, L. W. Henderson, R. A. Jackson, D. D. Mazei, W. J. McIntyre, W. R. Murrey, A. O. Nelson, D. E. Ruiz, P. J. Rychwa, E. E. Sabo, F. W. Sieling, C. E. Turhan, W. E. Watt, J. I. Zagorski, R. J. Zembraki, 8th Engr. Bn.
LCpls. J. A. Ford, D. R. Acklin, S. T. Berry, W. A. Deegan, C. R. Dyer, J. A. Fenn, R. J. Foley, C. Fredricks, B. J. Gehr, D. L. Hersey, P. L. Dress, P. J. Marcoux, S. P. Murray, J. C. Palmer, G. D. Parker, J. A. Pickerill, P. A. Quaranto, G. D. Redding, A. A. Renzulli, V. B. Robbins, K. A. Schuettinger, J. A. Simonowich, R. Trinidad, J. E. Vidiella, T. Williams, J. H. Wilson, K. R. Wisniewski, 8th Engr. Bn.
Cpls. R. D. Austin, T. W. Brookes, R. K. Buettner, D. R. Edgell, J. H. Griffin, H. Hilstand, W. D. Hook.

K. O. Kinch, W. R. Martin, A. J. Rain, W. D. Dobbins, D. L. Steban, T. W. Summitt, F. R. Truffin, J. W. Watts, R. R. Williams, G. E. Wright, 8th Engr. Bn.
GySgt. G. G. Greer, 8th Engr. Bn.
SSgts. C. E. Browning, R. L. Johnson, H. L. Kunkel, 8th Engr. Bn.
Sgt. B. Gooden, 8th Engr. Bn.
LCpls. P. L. Wing, A. F. Wright, M. L. Young, 8th Engr. Bn.
Cpl. C. E. Bowling, 2d FSR.
GySgts. R. L. Fowler, H. Aney, 2d FSR.
Sgt. J. A. Gerber, 2d FSR.

PFC D. R. Noon, 8th Motor Transport Vehicle MCL
SSgt. P. K. Afoa, 8th Engr. Bn.
Map & Aerial Photo Reading, 8th Engr. Bn.
Shop Math II, MCL.
PFC J. L. Long, 8th Engr. Bn.
HS Level GED, USAFI.
Sgt. W. R. Varnum, 8th Engr. Bn.
Marine Corps Stock List, 8th Engr. Bn.
nation of Supply Requirements, 8th Engr. Bn.
SSgt. R. L. Johnson, 8th Engr. Bn., Shop Math I, MCL.
Cpl. K. O. Kinch, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Combat Engr. MCL.
LCpl. F. A. Keener, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Combat Engr. MCL.
Cpl. D. R. Ford, 2d FSR, I, ECC.
Cpl. D. Devore, 2d FSR, I, ECC.
LCpl. T. W. Drew, 2d FSR, I, ECC.
Sgt. W. R. Varnum, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Combat Engr. MCL.
Investigation, Internationals Traffic Control I, USA MF Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:
Capt. J. R. Knight, 8th MT Bn., Motor Transport Maintenance Manager, MCL.
1stSgt. B. J. Sabon, 8th MT Bn., Personnel Accounting, MCL.
Cpl. A. H. Dunson, 8th MT Bn., Principles of Auto Vehicles, MCL.



Top graduate

LCPL. Francis T. Megee (left), H&SCo., 2d Bn., 2d Marine Division, receives the congratulations of his Battalion Commander, F. A. Green, after setting a new academic record at the Ford Point Radio School. LCpl. Megee finished the communications course with a final average of 99.73%, topping the mark of 99.18. In addition to establishing a new school record, LCpl. Megee was meritoriously promoted to his present rank in recognition of his scholastic achievement. (Photo by R. Keron.)



Distinguished honor graduate

PFC H. F. McKinzie (right), 3d Force Recon Co., 2d Marine Division, receives the "Iron Mike" award from BGen. Joe Bouker, CG, Force Troops. PFC McKinzie was the top honor graduate from the U. S. Army Airborne School, Ft. Benning, Ga., in a class of over 600 soldiers and Marines. (Photo by R. F. Mescall.)



High shooter

MAJGEN. H. Nickerson, Jr., presents Sgt. Joseph E. Keefe, 8th Engr. Bn., with the "Shooter" Award for his achievement on Camp Lejeune course. Sgt. Keefe racked up 238 points and became the top shooter for the course in the calendar year 1965.



2NDLT. William A. Fitts, H&SCo., 2d Bn., 2d Marine Division, was presented the Navy Commendation Medal Jan. 25. The lieutenant received the medal for his outstanding performance of duties while serving in Viet-Nam. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)

SNH to host Mardi Gras Paradise Point O' Club

The U. S. Naval Hospital will host to a base-wide Mardi Gras party at the Paradise Point Officers' Club on February 12 at 7 p. m.

The theme, Mardi Gras, will be maintained in elaborate decorations and a New Orleans theme. Following tradition, evening Creole coffee and

doughnuts will be served. Costumes, though encouraged, are optional and dress may be either formal or informal. Music will be provided by the Jack Rogers Band. Dancing and a buffet dinner will be included in a \$3.50 cover charge. Tickets are now on sale at all Commissioned Officers' Clubs.



Mardi Gras is coming

LTCDR. A. P. Connors reminds us that Camp Lejeune's S. Naval Hospital will present Mardi Gras Night at the Paradise Point Officer's Club on Feb. 12.

MOVIE REVIEWS

CAT BALLOU
Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael and Dwayne Hickman head the cast of the Far West, seeking vengeance for her father's murder, an all-male band of outlaws and the businessmen responsible for the crime.

IN HARM'S WAY
The story of U. S. Navy men and women following the Japanese on Pearl Harbor.

THE REWARD
Wayne, Kirk Douglas and a Nea head the cast. In Panama people struggle for survival in the desert wilderness. One, with a scar on his head, is stalked by others.

LORD JIM
O'Toole, James Mason and Jurgens head the cast. The story of a boyish sailor who grows his ship along with the

other members of the crew when a gale threatens his life. The ship, however, rides the storm out and Jim faces disgrace and dishonor. Throughout the remainder of the story, Jim tries desperately to regain his lost honor. In color.

HARLOW
Famed platinum blonde Jean Harlow's incendiary rise to movie stardom began when she met Hollywood agent Arthur Landau. Carroll Baker and Red Buttons portray these top roles in Joseph E. Levine's epic Technicolor and Panavision film "Harlow."

GENGHIS KHAN
Michael Connors, Martin Balsam, Peter Lawford, Angela Lansbury and Raf Vallone co-star.

GENGHIS KHAN
Genghis Khan, the famous leader of the barbaric Mongols, gains power and wealth as he leads his army across Eastern Europe leaving behind a trail of blood and destruction.

Omar Sharif, Stephen Boyd and James Mason head the cast. In Panavision and color.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- CROSS**
- 1-Down
 - 2-Fuss
 - 3-Very poor person
 - 4-At that time
 - 5-Ventilate
 - 6-Cyprinoid fish
 - 7-European dormouse
 - 8-Cook in fat
 - 9-Faroe Islands whirlwind
 - 10-Trite
 - 11-Pellet
 - 12-Golf mound
 - 13-Near
 - 14-Experts
 - 15-Parent
 - 16-Down
 - 17-Devoured
 - 18-Young boy
 - 19-Possesses
 - 20-Same as 25
 - 21-Ship channel
 - 22-Naahoor sheep number
 - 23-Indefinite number
 - 24-Before
 - 25-Vehicle
 - 26-Fruit drink
 - 27-Recent
 - 28-Parent
 - 29-Lean-to
 - 30-Rips
 - 31-Chief artery
 - 32-Small rug
 - 33-A continent (abbr.)
 - 34-Girl's name
 - 35-Carpenter's tool
 - 36-Bitter vetch
 - 37-Man's name
 - 38-Male sheep
 - 39-Cooled lava
 - 40-Indefinite article

P	A	C	E	R	A	S	K	J	A	M
I	D	A	L	I	A	N	E	A	L	A
P	A	N	T	E	D	E	E	R	I	E
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E	R	R	E	D	V	O	H	A	L	E
R	E	R	O	S	E	B	I	N		
R	E	N	E	G	E	S	A	D	D	E
A	R	A	E	A	S	E	S	L	E	T
M	S	S	T	A	R	E	L	L		

DOWN

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57-Down

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Diatr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Camp movie schedule

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Sabrina	121													10
Cat Ballou	104												10	11
Mad Executioners	100												10	11
Sands of Kalahari	127											10	11	12
Bad Day at Black Rock	89									10	11	12	13	14
In Harm's Way	165								*	11	12	13	14	15
Brigand of Kandahar	89									10	11	12	13	14
You Must Be Joking	108									10	11	12	13	14
Lord Jim	154									10	11	12	13	14
Then There Were Three	83									10	11	12	13	14
Eighteen in the Sun	93									10	11	12	13	14
Spider Island/Ghouls	145									10	11	12	13	14
These Are the Damned	85	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Harum Scarum	93	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Ippress File	118	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
The Reward	100	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Harlow	125	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
A Public Affair	88	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Genghis Kahn	125	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Ride Vaquero	98	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	1

● Adult ●● Adult and Mature Youth
*One Showing Only, 7 p.m. ***The Raven" Will Show ***No Movie, Dance Night

RUNNING TIME (RT)
MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB), Indoor; Mon-Fri. 8 & 9 p.m.; Sat. Sun. & holidays, 2, 6, & 9 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, patients only.
RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 8:30 p.m. daily.

MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor; 7 p.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; 7:00 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.

Club News

STAFF NCO CLUB MCAF, NEW RIVER
Thursday: Starting at 8 p.m. will be another Game Night for you to enjoy. The galley will be open during the evening for your convenience.
Friday: It's Happy Hour time from 4:30 till 7 p.m. On Fridays we specialize in serving some delicious seafood dinners. Try one and see what we mean.
Saturday: Happy Lincoln's birthday to all. For your pleasure from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. we will be featuring Andy Owings.
Sunday: Spend a few hours at the club and relax. Enjoy our Color TV.

HADNOT POINT NCO CLUB
The bands in the Blue Room this week are: Wednesday, the Avalons; Thursday, the Breakers; Friday, Dick Flood Floor Show; Saturday and Sunday, the Dusters.
In the Viking Room the Dusters will play on Friday, followed by Squirrel and his Aces on Saturday and the Avalons on Sunday.
The Dining Room will feature a Seafood dinner on Friday for 90c and on Saturday and Sunday a giant 12-oz. T-Bone Steak will be served for the low price of \$1.50.
Tomorrow night Dick Flood and his band with Alex Houston, the ventriquist, will be on hand to entertain you.
In coming events, the Nashville

Kings Band and Floor Show will appear at the club on Feb. 20. Make plans to be with us for this show.
Every Tuesday night is Game Night beginning at 8. Come in and bring your friends. Everyone has a good time on Tuesday at the club.
MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
Thursday: The menu special is Spaghetti for \$1.00. Children's plate 65c.
Friday: Your choice of Filet of Flounder for 75c or a Shrimp dinner for the low price of \$1.00.
Saturday: The Classics will be here to entertain you and to help celebrate Valentine's Day. The Dining Room special of Delmonico Steak for only \$2.00 will certainly add to an evening of enjoyment.
Sunday: Enjoy a Meat Loaf dinner for 95c. Children's plate 60c.
Monday: The galley is closed, but don't forget the menu runs Monday through Friday from 5 to 6 p.m.
Tuesday: The club is preparing Chicken-in-the-Basket just for you. Come in and try one for only 75c. Maybe you'll have another.
Wednesday: Game Night starts at 8. The galley will be serving Chili Dogs on special for 25c.

CAMP GEIGER STAFF NCO CLUB
Join your friends, and come out to the club this weekend and enjoy a good steak dinner. We also have added to our menu, delicious Fried Rice as only Fran can make it. Only 85c for a generous serving. The dining room is open Tuesday thru Friday from 5 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, noon till 9 p.m. Happy Hour prevails every day, Monday thru Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Package sales go Monday thru Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m.; Fridays, 4 till 9 p.m. and Saturdays, 11 a.m. till 10 p.m. No sales on Sundays or holidays.
On Sunday we are going to have our Valentine Dance, with the swinging music of Ann and her Jesters who will play for your dancing and listening pleasure from 8 p.m. till midnight. Come out with your favorite sweetheart and have dinner, and dance the evening away. See you all this coming week.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
Don't miss this weekend of fun and entertainment beginning Friday night with Alex Houston and his dummy "Elmer." Then round out the evening with the fabulous T-Tones from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Rush out to the club Saturday evening to see that hilarious impersonator, Dick Flood. Then from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance to the music of the Pathfinders Show that "special one" just how special she is by spending the weekend with us.
Don't forget Tuesday is Game Night beginning at 8. Come early and get a good seat. There will be a special surprise that you won't want to miss. The management is looking forward to meeting you all.

turing a New Orleans Buffet. Favors, costumes and the Jack Rogers Band all for \$3.50. For reservations call 6-6188.
Sunday Brunch: Served from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Sunday Buffet is served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Monday: Duplicate Bridge starts at 7:30 p.m. Main Dining Room is closed.
Tuesday: Game Night starting at 8 p.m. Game Night special is a Fried Chicken dinner for \$1.35, served in the Dining Room from 6 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday: Beefeaters Night with all you can eat for \$2.50. Enjoy the special Beefeaters' Martini served all evening. Join the Songfest after dinner. Our new songbooks are on sale.

Little theater notes



Pat Johnson plays the part of Mary in the forthcoming production of "Mary, Mary" by the Lejeune Little Theater group.
She was born in New Orleans but calls Pensacola, Fla., her home. Her father is a retired Navy man and was also active in Little Theater work.
Pat's experience is mostly backstage but she did small parts with the Guantanamo Bay Theater in Cuba, in the plays "My Sister Eileen" "Gaslight" in "Bell, Book, & Candle" with Command Performers in NAS Pensacola, Fla., and did backstage work at the Dock Street Theater in Charleston, S. C.
Locally she has worked backstage in the last two Lejeune Little Theater productions, "Class Menagerie" and "Harvey."
"Mary, Mary" should be ready for viewing early in March.

Matinees

Midway Park
Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, "The Hellions" plus Chapter 12 of "Batman and Robin."
Sunday, "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" plus Chapter 1 of "Adventures of Captain Africa."

Geiger Indoor
Sunday at 2 p.m.
Sunday, "The Hellions" plus Chapter 12 of "Batman and Robin."

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

Air Facility
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" plus Chapter 1 of "Adventures of Captain Africa."
Sunday, "Crimson Blade."

Courthouse Bay
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Around the World in a Daze."
Sunday, "Wheeler Dealers."

Camp Theater
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Wheeler Dealers."
Sunday, "Around the World in a Daze."



Seabees get 'gassed'

MCB-1 Seabee Bob Oliver clutches his mouth in an effort to keep the irritating gas from his throat while John Alden clutches his shoulder and turns to flee the chamber and Ken Grippi drools on himself as a result of the irritation gas.

Seabee Highlights

By: John F. Alden, JOSN, USN

Seabees of Mobile Construction Battalion ONE, under the command of Commander Richard T. Hardy, CEC, USN, are presently preparing to execute a major field problem next week as part of their third week of intensive military training here at Camp Lejeune.

In this field problem, the nearly five hundred Seabees will put forth their finest "can do" spirit and show that they have learned well the material the Marines have presented the past two weeks.

In the still dew of an early North Carolina evening, a shot rang clear and true as approximately 100 of these Navy builders experienced their first night firing exercise with the M-14 rifle, February 1.

Darkness covered the "Bees" as they spent three hours learning and practicing firing at a simulated enemy in the dark. The targets were ghostly silhouettes, approximately 75 yards from the firing line, dimly lit with a blinking light to give the effect of an illumination flare in combat conditions.

"Dieeee!"

Earlier that day, these same MCB ONE-ites practiced the use of their bayonet-tipped rifles in hand-to-hand combat. With each slice or lunge came a mind-shattering scream similar to "Dieeee!"

In other phases of MCB-1's four weeks of Marine instructed training, some of the Rhode Island based Seabees are attending Camp Lejeune's field cookery school, field medical school, non-commissioned officer's school and specialized training on the M-60 machine gun, 81 mm mortars and 3.5 rocket launcher.

Defense becomes offense

Another important course was defense tactics. In this course, the Seabees learned the principles and usage of defensive actions in a wartime situation.

During this four hour class, held in Camp Lejeune's Camp

Stolen Autos

Car thefts are on the increase aboard the base—two last week. Drivers are cautioned to lock cars. Leaving keys in ignition is a violation of Base regulations and the driver can be prosecuted.

Theater on February 2, the Marine instructor emphasized that the best defense will evolve into a good offense. He proceeded to point out that for every position the offense takes, a defense must be formed to hold it. Following the lecture, a film was shown illustrating the effectiveness of a well-planned, well-executed defensive plan in a battle area.

In addition to the film, the instructor also taught the men how to give a five paragraph defense order.

In another phase of training, the Seabees gained a working knowledge of how to handle prisoners of war. They were taught that there are new, improved ways of treating prisoners to gain a constant supply of necessary information.

Seabees get 'gassed'

Highlighting the first week of training was the opportunity for each member of MCB-1 to go through the gas chamber. The gas used was an irritation gas that caused closing of the eyes.

To understand and appreciate the full effects of this gas, each company entered the gas filled chamber wearing gas masks. They then checked the masks for leakage by jumping up and down, wildly shaking their heads to see if they could break the seal; some did.

Then, while still in the gas chamber, each man had to unmask, store the mask in the carrier, blindly place his hand on the next man's shoulder and file out weeping.

After recuperating from the gas chamber episode, MCB-1's Seabees got a taste of hand to hand combat. "Not too tight!" shouted instructor Sergeant Phil Trued, of "G" Company, 2/6 Marines, to Seabee barber John "Baby Hughie" Carroll practicing a basic judo choking hold on surveyor Ron Trauernicht.

In this course, all the men learned how best to protect their bodies, to execute basic judo throws and to successfully overpower and overcome their assailants. Seabees paired off and enthusiastically went to work on each other.

Having been through all this and many other additional training courses and specialized schools, Mobile Construction Battalion ONE will execute their field problem with the 2nd Marine Division this coming week and move to the Rifle Range to shoot a new Marine M-14 qualification course thereby concluding a month of intensive military training.

Camp Lejeune Woman Marines celebrate twenty-third anniversary

To free a man to fight is the slogan of the Women Marines, and Friday will mark their 23rd year of effectively living up to this motto.

This event will be commemorated locally with a luncheon for the Camp Lejeune Women Marines at the Central Area Service Club. The luncheon, and ceremonies will begin at noon and last until 1:30 p. m.

Woman Marine Church Service

The 9:15 a.m. service at the Protestant Chapel on Sunday will be sponsored by the Women Marines in honor of their anniversary.

Authorization from the Secretary of the Navy was given during October 1942, for the Marine Corps to accept applications for commissions and enlistments from women.

Four women were accepted on February 13, 1943, and this was the entire strength of the Woman Marines at that time. They were known as Women's Marine Corps Reserves.

A year later there were 14 thousand enlisted Women Marines and 800 officers. By 1945

more than 23 thousand had answered the call to free a man to fight.

The effect of these ladies on the war effort can be evaluated from the words of General A. A. Vandergrift, who was then Commandant of the Marine Corps.

"They were responsible," the general stated, "for putting the 6th Marine Division in the field; for without the women filling the jobs throughout the Corps, there would not have been sufficient men available to fill the division."

Recruit training was held here until 1948. Then the enlisted training camp was moved

to Parris Island, S. C., and officers began training at Quantico, Va. On June 12, 1943 name was changed from Marine Corps Women's Reserve to Women Marines.

There are 198 Women Marines at Camp Lejeune. They perform clerical jobs such as those of stenographers, clerk-typists, communications clerks, and office machine operators. They also perform some of the mechanical trades. They also drill attend military training.

And they still "FREE A MAN TO FIGHT."



Trophies . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and Programs), Headquarters Marine Corps, and his wife. General Buse represented General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps. Lieutenant General A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic and other active duty and retired general officers of the Marine Corps attended the birthday ceremony.

The "Silver Anniversary" celebration also included the presentation of the "Follow Me" trophy to Company "B", 1st Battalion, 6th Marines and the "Tarawa Award" to a composite squad from the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines.

The awards were presented by Mr. Mayer L. Segal, President of the 2d Marine Division Association.

The "Follow Me" award is presented to the winner of the annual drill competition held throughout the Division. The "Tarawa Award" was given to the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines on behalf of the 11 members of the 2d Marine Division who gave their lives in the service of their country during the Dominican Republic crisis.

Former Force Troops member wins letter program award

Sergeant Allen W. York, a former 2d Tank Battalion, Force Troops member, was named as the only Marine winner in the Freedoms Foundation 1965 Letter Program for the Armed Forces. Sergeant York is now stationed at Marine Barracks, Brooklyn, New York.

Members of the armed forces on active duty were invited last year to write letters on the subject "I am an American". Cash Awards totalling \$8,500 were offered, each award to be accompanied by a George

Washington Honor Medal. There were nine other winners besides Sgt. York, the top award of \$1000 going to Technical Sergeant Gerard R. Eder, U.S. Army, who is the recipient of a

The ten winners will receive their awards at a special ceremony at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania on February 22, George Washington's Birthday.

Nearly 500 additional awards and honor certificates were announced at the Valley Forge ceremony for other winners. These awards and certificates will be presented at local ceremonies in winners' stations.

Sergeant York's entry, appeared in the July 15, 1964 issue of the GLOBE, is around a theme of freedom from oppression and tyranny. Excerpts from his entry are as follows:

"If we want to reap the vest of a great and free society it must begin in the heart of the individual; in every American home where men seek to understand their fellow standing on the principles of God-abiding men have prevailed through all the dark in our past.

"Those who burn a cross in my neighbor's lawn tremble in fear behind closed doors; I tremble also. If the tyrant come to slay my neighbor, I shall either come to his aid or I shall speak out of fear and be his slave or I shall speak against him. I cannot be neutral, for my freedom is in danger."

Boy Scouts . . . (Continued from page 1)

Marine Corps Base

BILLET	NAME	UNIT	RANK
Commanding General	Jim Tinnus	T-90	Eagle
Asst. Base Commander	Gary Rodes	T-490	Star
Chief of Staff	Howard Pullicino	T-590	Star
Provost Marshal	Gary Hushis	T-336	Star
Fire Chief	Dave Little	Post 490	Explorer
CO, USNH	Ken McCandless	T-590	Star

Second Marine Division

Commanding General	Mike Chambers	T-490	Eagle
CO, 6thMarRegt	Doug Jewett	Post 490	Explorer
CO, 10thMarRegt	Chuck Pittiford	T-190	1st Class
CO, 2dATBn	Craig Meyers	T-90	Star
CO, 2dEngrBn	Rick Lopez	T-590	1st Class
CO, 2dReconBn	Sid Ross	T-357	1st Class
CO, 2dSPBn	Tom Heinz	T-490	1st Class

Force Troops

Commanding General	Mack Moore	T-370	Life
Chief of Staff	Danny Pahnkas	T-590	1st Class
CO, 2dTkBn	Chip Council	T-319	1st Class
CO, 2dAmphTracBn	Doug Hayes	T-490	1st Class