

25th

USO

Birthday

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S HERITAGE
BOY SCOUT WEEK

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MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

FEBRUARY 3, 1966

Washington Memos

Casualties

Department of Defense figures on military casualties in Viet-Nam reached 1,682 as of Jan. 10. Deaths not the result of hostile forces action stood at 1,000 for the same period.

Fourth active Division

For the first time since World War II, the Marine Corps had four active divisions as part of the overall manpower increase requested in Fiscal Year 1966 supplemental funds. During World War II, the Marine Corps comprised six divisions. At the start of the Korean War two divisions made the Marine Corps with a third added during hostilities. The First Division was in combat during the Korean War.

As part of the Third Division, the First are now in South Viet-Nam with the remainder in other areas of the Pacific.

Under public law, the Marine Corps is authorized to maintain three divisions and three wings.

The additional division would bring Marine Corps strength to 77,000 compared to a Korean War peak of 261,343.

Exercise High Time

"Exercise High Time," a major Atlantic Fleet training exercise, is being conducted in the Atlantic and Caribbean January 21 through February 18. Major participants include units of the Second Fleet, Atlantic Amphibious Force and Fleet Marine Force Atlantic.

Medals

The Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, authorized awards during December for Navy and Marine Corps personnel serving in Southeast Asia. Awards included three Merit Stars and eleven Letters of Merit.

WW II GI Loans

World War II veterans have until July 25, 1967, to obtain guaranteed or insured loans, according to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Eligibility has been expiring according to a formula which allows 10 years to the date of discharge from service and one year for each 90 days of active service, to reach an individual's deadline date.

Eligibility has already expired for many veterans under that formula, but the 1967 deadline extends the program for all World War II vets, even though the formula would give a longer eligibility period.

Going skiing?

Information on reduced rates at North Carolina Ski Resorts is available at the Reservations Office, Base Special Services, Goettge Memorial Club House.



Silver Anniversary Parade

AN artillery unit fires a 17-gun salute (foreground) for Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, USMC (Ret.), as the massed Division Colors pass in review for the 25th Anniversary Parade of the 2d Marine Division. Gen. Pollock was the reviewing officer for the parade and review. (Photo by Nelson Calhoun.)

Two 'Cold War' Bills before Congress

Two "GI Bills" are presently before Congress, one Administration backed bill, and one introduced by Senator Ralph Yarborough (D-Texas).

To the one term serviceman the Yarborough Bill offers far more benefits, but the Administration Bill would be of more immediate benefit to the career Marine.

The Yarborough Bill passed the Senate last year, has undergone House Committee hearings, and it is on the brink of being reported out.

This bill calls for benefits for servicemen who have served more than 180 days at any time since January 1955. It would provide school aid benefits of \$110 per month, with extra allowances for dependents. The Yarborough bill also pro-

vides for home loan benefits, correspondence school, on-the-job and apprentice training.

The bill backed by the Administration was introduced by Representative Olin Teague (D-Texas), chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee. This bill, according to NAVY TIMES, limits school aid to servicemen with two years or more of active duty after October 1, 1963.

Benefits under this bill would be divided into two categories... one for those who have served in recent "hot spots" and one category for those who haven't.

Principle benefits would go to men who served in Viet-Nam, or in semi-combat situations such as Cuba or the Dominican Republic.

These men, under the Admin-

istration-backed Bill, would get \$130 a month school aid, and non-combat veterans would get \$800 per year.

The appeal to this bill for the career serviceman is that they can either save the benefits until they retire, or use them while on active duty. Under the Yarborough bill the benefits would be saved until the end of active service. An active duty Marine could draw GI benefits while attending a school during off-duty hours.

This legislation would have no effect on the off-duty education program now in effect. Under this program the government pays up to 75 percent of the tuition cost for off-duty courses.

Servicemen could use the existing tuition aids program while in service, and save the

GI Bill benefits until they retire.

The use of one program would have no effect on the other.

No provisions for home loans, correspondence schools, on-the-job or apprentice training have been made in the Administration backed bill.

Reminder

From your Housing Information Handbook: If you are planning an absence from quarters for 24 hours or more, notify the appropriate maintenance office; if for 36 hours or more, notify the PMO, 7-5151. Follow the instructions received!

IF YOU ASK ME?

The question asked this week by your roving reporter "What do you like most in the GLOBE and what would you like to see in the GLOBE?"



SGT. G. B. LAWSON, H&S Bn., Base Motor Transport—I like the up-to-date reporting on the recent promotions and also the corps-wide news coverage. I'd like to see the base bus schedules published more often.



PFC J. R. MATTINGLY, "C" 2d Engr. Bn., 2d MarDiv—I like the movie news and reports. I'd like to see more about Camp Lejeune's enlisted service clubs.



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LT. COL. PAUL WEILER, CO, 2d Bn., 6th Marines—I like the cartoons and sports section best of all. I'd like to see more pictures of what's really happening in Viet-Nam, action pictures that show how tough it really is there.



PFC J. R. MATTINGLY, "C" 2d Engr. Bn., 2d MarDiv—I like the movie news and reports. I'd like to see more about Camp Lejeune's enlisted service clubs.

ECC launches regional history preservation

GREENVILLE--East Carolina College announced Saturday a project which seeks to collect and preserve all materials it can track down which relate to the history of Eastern North Carolina.

It is a joint venture of the history department and the Eastern N. C. Regional Development Institute, based at East Carolina.

Thomas W. Willis, institute director, said the project will be manned mainly by two faculty historians, Dr. Charles L. Price and Dr. Fred Ragan, with cooperation and guidance from their departmental chairman, Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, Jr.

In addition to their interest in rounding up documentary materials, the historians will include an oral history collection for which they will seek out and interview individuals who have first-hand knowledge of historical events.

A main key to the project's success, said Willis, will be "good response from our people who are interested in pre-

Background for troops

Laos sets the record straight

(Excerpts from a statement made to the U. N. Political Committee by the Laotian delegate to the U. N., Dec. 7, 1965.)

At Geneva, in 1962, 13 countries, including both North and South Viet-Nam and the five nuclear powers, agreed to recognize and guarantee the sovereignty, neutrality, independence, unity, and territorial integrity of the Kingdom of Laos.

All agreed not to use force or the threat of force to impair the peace of Laos. They agreed not to introduce into Laos foreign troops or military personnel in any form whatsoever.

Consequently, more than 700 American, Thai and Philippine military advisers to the rightists were requested to leave Laos within 30 days. And so they did. Equally, thousands of regular troops from North Viet-Nam who fought along with the leftists--the Pathet Lao--were also requested to leave within the same time limit. Only 20 of them--I repeat only 20 of them--have left Laos.

Where are the 99.9 percent of those troops? These soldiers are hiding in the jungles and mountains, and will then infiltrate into South Viet-Nam. To divide world opinion, they created by themselves a so-called National Liberation Front of Laos, receiving orders only from Peking and Hanoi.

Frankly, my country does not need any lesson in liberation from anyone or from any country, especially from North Viet-Nam.

Aggression by North Viet-Nam

In May 1964, after the eastern part of the Plain des Jarres had been taken by force by the North Vietnamese and rebel troops, the coalition government appealed to all co-signatories to the 1962 neutrality agreements to help it stop the aggression. The government requested aircraft and ammunition from the Soviet Union, which unfortunately refused. At the same time the government, to be really neutral, had to request the United States to take pictures of the North Vietnamese troop movements, and also had to request arms and ammunition in order to defend itself. Thereafter, it re-

ported this to the International Control Commission (ICC).

The Royal Armed Forces captured 16 regular soldiers from North Viet-Nam and killed dozens of them. We have their identity papers, their march timetable, their arms and personal letters they wrote to their families.

Then the ICC, composed of India, Poland and Canada, sent a detailed report to the Soviet and British co-chairmen.

According to the statements of the prisoners themselves, they were members of the regular armed forces of North Viet-Nam. They were dispatched across the frontier into Laos to fight along with the rebel Pathet Lao. At the time of capture, they were found to be wearing uniforms similar to those worn by the Pathet Lao.

Since Nov. 15, 1965, four battalions of North Vietnamese regular troops have attacked Thakhek, a city almost 100 miles from the North Vietnamese frontier. With the Royal Air Force and by means of an artillery counterattack, we killed 60 of them and captured 15.

Destination: South Viet-Nam

During a press conference, one of the prisoners declared: "The North Vietnamese high command has lied to me to come to Laos to fight the American imperialists, and we have fought against the Laotian Army." The prisoners revealed that the first task of these attacking units was to burn the city of Thakhek, steal the food supplies of the people, and then retreat safely along the Mekong River to South Viet-Nam.

We had always respected the North Vietnamese leaders and army, because we fought together to free ourselves from colonial rule. We have since found out that they are only warmongers, murderers, thieves and liars. How can we cooperate with such people, who violate the very elementary principles of religion and humanity. They denied what they had promised, they stole what belonged to our people, and they killed those whom they call friends and good neighbors.

We hope that the signatories of the Geneva Agreement on Laos which have representatives here at the United Na-

tions will impartially condemn this shameful aggression against Laos.

Laos asks only to be left alone. The North Vietnamese troops do not have any right whatsoever to use my country as a road for infiltration to South Viet Nam. (AFNB)

VC running low on ammunition

CHU LAI, Viet-Nam, Jan. 15--Perhaps the Viet Cong are running low on ammunition.

At least, that's the happy opinion of PFC James W. Taggart (Compton, Calif.) who was standing watch on the defensive perimeter of the 2nd Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, when a heavy object plopped outside his position.

"Grenade!" he thought, diving against a dirt mound for protection.

He held his breath, waiting for the grenade to explode. One ... two ... three ... seconds passed. Nothing happened. He breathed a little, and waited five minutes before crawling back to his position to find the missile. He found nothing.

Two minutes later, another object fell into his hole ... then another, and another.

The Viet Cong were throwing rocks.

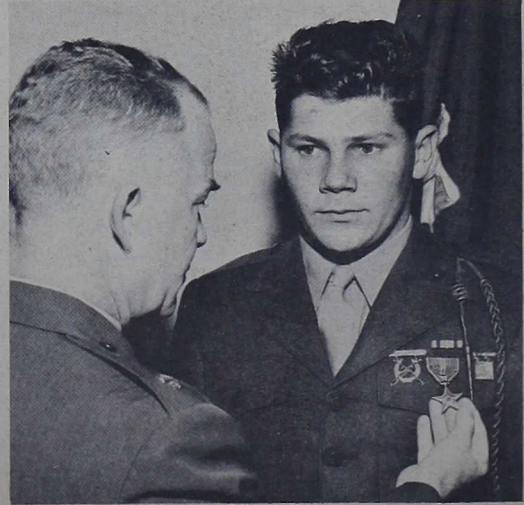
Holding his fire because he could see no one, Taggart phoned the command post and told them what was going on. They shook their heads in disbelief, but sent another Marine out to reinforce him.

After a 30 minute barrage of rocks, the Viet Cong slipped back into the night and Taggart continued standing his watch.

FT Drum & Bugle needs musicians

The Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps is putting out a "all-points bulletin" to all Force Troops personnel who have experience with a drum or bugle.

For additional information, contact GySgt. T. P. Moran at Headquarters Company, Force Troops, Bldg. #101 (7-3498) between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m.



Bronze Star Award

PFC Thomas R. Hooker receives the Bronze Star Award from Lt. Col. Paul Weiler, CO, 2d Bn., 6th Marines. Hooker was awarded the medal Jan. 24 for outstanding performance of duty while serving as a scout in Viet-Nam. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)



A few Columbian articles

DURING a recent Group II, OWC affair at the Paradise Point Officers' Club, Mrs. H. Wallace and the officers' wives of 2d FSR presented a program on Columbia, South America. From

left to right: Mrs. R. M. Lewis, Mrs. H. R. Frisbie, special guests, Mrs. J. G. Bouker and Mrs. H. Nickerson, Jr. and Mrs. H. Wallace.

Interesting program on Columbia, S. A. presented at Paradise Point O' Club

Mrs. H. Wallace and the officers' wives of 2nd Force Service Regiment, recently hosted a delightful and most interesting program on Columbia, South America, at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Col. and Mrs. Wallace spent two years in Columbia. For the

program Mrs. Wallace was dressed in a native Columbian costume. She narrated the program and had on display many objects and items of clothing of the South American people.

Before the program, a delicious South American brunch

was served. The menu consisted of Paella, Caesar's Salad, Postre de Limon and Cafe.

Enjoying the colorful affair along with Group II, were members of Group VII. Special guests were Mrs. H. Nickerson, Jr. and Mrs. J. G. Bouker.

Refugee children smile though not often in Viet-Nam



Thank you, Marines

OVER 700 children attended a Christmas party held in this refugee village near Hue Phu Bai, Viet-Nam. Due to the support of individuals and organizations here in the states such as the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club, smiles such as these are given in return for a few cookies and a little cash from Marines in that area. According to 1st Sgt. R. R. Burns, partly responsible for the club's participation in the affair, "We received the most grateful smiles that we have ever seen on these homeless children's faces."

There are many letters exchanged between men overseas and their wives here in the states. One letter started a project that one group of women aboard the base can be proud of.

First Sergeant Rodney R. Burns, now serving in Viet-Nam, wrote this letter to his wife. In the letter he told her about the need for medical supplies for the refugee children. He explained in detail the sickness and disease so common among these innocent victims of war.

Mrs. Burns then decided to put her inspirations to work. She got together with the other Staff NCO wives at Camp Lejeune and explained the worthy project which they soon had underway.

Shortly before Christmas funds were donated by the Thrift Shop and large quantities of soap, bandages and aspirin were bought. They were then sent directly to 1st Sgt. Burns who turned them over to the chief corpsman.

Sick call for the children

is held three times a week in this refugee village near Hue Phu Bai. About 200 children are treated during each call. Burns claims that they have one of the best medical aid programs in South Viet-Nam, "Thanks to our Marine friends who have sent medical supplies from the states such as your fine club." He stated that due to the aid from the people here in the states the people of South Viet-Nam make the Marines' stay accepted and welcome.

Society AND Clubs

School Health Program

The School Health Program, an approved activity of the American Red Cross, is seeking volunteers to work in the Tarawa Terrace Brewster and Stone Street health clinic. The duties of the volunteers are to staff the Health room during school hours, maintain health records, arrange transportation home for sick children, assist handicapped children, and to help the School Nurse as may be required.

A Red Cross Standard First Aid Course, which is a requirement for the volunteers, will be given at Tarawa Terrace School Cafeteria Annex on February 7 through 11 from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. A Standard First Aid certificate will be issued for successful completion.

This activity is vital to the schools and depends entirely on the mothers in the community. Those interested in this class and wishing to volunteer one morning or afternoon a week can call Mrs. Vaughn at 353-1004.

Pre-Natal classes

A new series of Pre-Natal Classes will start Thursday, Feb. 10 in the U. S. Naval Hospital Theater. These classes will be held each Thursday for four weeks from 1 to 3 p. m.

Subjects covered will be layettes, care of the expectant mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine, and methods of infant feeding. The classes will be supplemented with visual aids, demonstrations, and free literature.

The classes are taught by a Registered Nurse, and are provided free of charge to Navy and Marine dependents by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief.

Mothers of Twins Club

The Mothers of Twins club will meet in the Chinese Room, Camp Lejeune on Wednesday,

February 9 at 7:30 p. m.

The purpose of the club is to exchange clothes and ideas as to the bringing up of twins triplets, and etc. All mothers, officer and enlisted, who fit in this category are welcome to attend. For further information, please call Mrs. Wetzel at 346-3802 or Mrs. Westbrook at 346-6503.

Baton Club

The Baton Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday at 10 a. m. at the Marston Pavilion. Details of the Valentine party, banners for parades, transportation and future appearances will be discussed.

Knox Wives Club

The Knox Wives Club will sponsor a Bake Sale Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m. at the Knox Recreation Hall.

The regular meeting of the club will be held on Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Knox Recreation Hall. A Navy Relief speaker is scheduled for the meeting.

All Knox wives are welcome to attend the meetings, which are held the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Group II, OWC

Mrs. J. C. Boulware and the officers' wives of Base Materiel Battalion will host a trip to Tryon Palace and a luncheon at the Palace Motel on February 13.

A bus will be furnished, which will leave the Paradise Point Officers' Club at 9 a. m. The return trip should terminate at about 2:30 p. m. The cost of the trip, luncheon and tour is \$5.50. Checks must be made out to Group II, Officers' Wives Club and sent to Mrs. R. L. Bradley at MOQ 3154, no later than February 10.

All members of Group II, OWC and any other officers' wives are cordially invited. Group II members will be con-

tacted by telephone for a reservation. All other officers' wives may call Mrs. W. E. Farris at Ext. 6-6838 no later than noon, February 8. Cancellations will be accepted until noon, February 10. Reservations for the Sitter Service should be made in advance.

For further information, please call Mrs. R. S. Fry at Ext. 6-6830.

Group VI, OWC

Mrs. R. M. Lucy and the officers' wives of the 3d Battalion, 8th Marines will host a luncheon on Wednesday, February 9. A social meeting will start the program at noon, followed by the luncheon which will consist of French Onion Soup, Chef Salad, Fruit Parfait and coffee at 12:30. The affair will be held at Horne's Restaurant in Jacksonville.

A film trip through North Carolina, entitled "Land of New Beginnings", will be featured. Also on the agenda is a Chinese Auction.

Please call your Hospitality Hostess for reservations by noon, February 7 and join us for a pleasant day bearing one "white elephant" (unwrapped) for the auction.

Jr.-Sr. High School PTA

On Monday at 7:30 p. m., the Jr.-Sr. High School PTA will hold its monthly meeting. The winners of the American Legion Oratorical Contest, Miss Mary Lee Harte, her subject "Our Rights and Responsibilities Under the Constitution," and Miss Wren Terry, "What America Means to Me" will be featured on the program. Mr. Rick Landwehr, winner of the Essay Contest sponsored by the Sojourners will also be introduced. A brief business session will precede this part of the program.

There will be a classroom visitation from 8:15 to 8:45 p. m. to enable parents of late enrollees to meet the teachers.

SCHOOL MENU

- Monday, Feb. 7. Salisbury Steak w/Gravy, Buttered Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Hot Rolled Wheat Muffin & Chilled Applesauce Milk
- Tuesday, Feb. 8. Macaroni & Cheese w/Ham, Buttered Kale, Harvard Beets, Perfection Salad, Hot Cinnamon Buns Milk
- Wednesday, Feb. 9. Chili Burgers on Toasted Buns, Buttered Corn Niblets, Cole Slaw w/Carrot Sticks, Rice Pudding w/Raisins Milk
- Thursday, Feb. 10. Beef Stew w/Potatoes, Steamed Cabbage, Cherry Jello, Buttered Hot Rolls, Applesauce Cake Milk
- Friday, Feb. 11. Vegetable Beef Soup w/Saltine, Pimento Cheese Sandwich (Gr.-Sr. High), Peanut Butter & Jelly Element, Bologna Sandwich, Waldorf Salad on Lettuce, Chocolate Cream Pie Milk

BIRTHS

- January 20. BABY BOY to SSGT. and Mrs. Robert Larry MONTGOMERY.
- BRENDA CAROL to Cpl. and Mrs. Earl Thurman ROBINETTE.
- JAMES WILLIAM to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Donald PEAK.
- LANODNA to HM2 and Mrs. Errol Willie MYRICK.
- RICHARD ANTHONY to Cpl. and Mrs. William Carlton PEYTON.
- TAMMY to Sgt. and Mrs. Rodeck Richard MC LAUGHLIN.
- January 21. GARY LEE THOMAS to 1stLt. and Mrs. Gary Lee Thomas SEPULVADO, SR.
- LAURA MARIE to Lcpl. and Mrs. David Peter ALOISIO.
- ROBERT ANTHONY to Lcpl. and Mrs. Robert Thomas SZALKIEWICZ.
- January 22. MARIA ESTELLA LORRAINE to PFC and Mrs. Robert Fisher DAWSON.
- January 23. JAMES RICHARD to Lcpl. and Mrs. James Richard HOCKENBERGER, SR.
- JOHN ANDERSON to 1stLt. and Mrs. Jay Anderson MITCHELL.
- KASONDRA MICHELLE to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neal MCHENRY.
- PETER JAMES to Cpl. and Mrs. Phillip John EBNER.
- RAPHAEL ROBERT to Cpl. and Mrs. Raphael ROBERT NAULT.
- ROBERT JAMES to Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde Ray LEMONS.
- TAMMY YVETTE to Cpl. and Mrs. Lowell Othello THOMAS.
- January 24. JOHN EDWARD to YN2 and Mrs. Edward Harold BUNN.
- ROBERT WILLIAM to HN and Mrs. Gary Gene DURAIN.
- January 25. LISA RENEE to HM2 and Mrs. Dennis Sheridan LUTES.
- January 26. BART CAMERON to 1stLt. and Mrs. David Warren MOORE.
- DAVID ELLIOTT to GySgt. and Mrs. James Frederick DEUSER.
- CHRISTINE ELIZABETH to Lcpl. and Mrs. Arthur Laurence MARK.
- DEBORAH KORRINE to Capt. and Mrs. Donald Edward CAVERLY.
- DIANA LOU to SSGT. and Mrs. Charles Robert NEAL.
- FREDERICK JAMES to Cpl. and Mrs. Frederick James KING, SR.
- GARY WARREN to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Ray DILEY.
- SUSAN MARIE to Lcpl. and Mrs. Michael Lynn SHAFFER.

Garden plots available

Garden plots which have been disced, staked and numbered, are being assigned to the Quarters and Housing Office as follows:

Paradise Point occupants 94 plots available, sizes 10' x 50' in the Paradise Point course area.

Berkeley Manor, Terrace, Midway Park and Knox and Geiger Trailer occupants - approximately 300 plots available, sizes 50' off Highway 24 East to Piney Green area.

A water supply is available at the site; however, occupants must furnish their own hoses, garden tools, seedling related equipment and other treatment supplies.

Assignments are made on a "first come, first served" basis. They may be obtained by contacting the Quarters and Housing Office, Bldg. TT-43, Terrace in person, or by calling extension 2-212.



Ski student

CPL. Dick Hardin (left, Co. "L", 3d Bn., 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, attempts to ski for the first time during cold weather indoctrination at the British Commonwealth's largest military base. Cpl. Hardin, with 40 other Co. "L" Marines, arrived at Camp Gagetown, New Brunswick, Canada Jan. 17 as part of an advance party who are being instructed in winter warfare. They are now instructing the rest of the Marines of Co. "L" who arrived Jan. 23 and 24. Sgt. Clint Sturgeon, one of the ski instructors, observes Cpl. Hardin's progress.



Four heroes

THESE four members of a fireteam of "G" Co., 2d Bn., Ninth Marines, relate their story of how they captured four enemy mortars during Operation Mallard. Team members are (from left) LCpl. Samuel D. Conner, PFC Jack A. Gump, Cpl. Mark E. DePlanche and PFC Harvey J. Dodge. The correspondent is Sgt. Ben Marruffo. (Photo by Sgt. Bill Weih-CIB.)

How do you define 'Hero'?

By: Sgt. Ben Marruffo

DA NANG, Viet-Nam, Jan. 16--It's hard to define the word hero in Viet-Nam, but if anyone rated the word, it's the four men of "G" Co., 2d Bn., Ninth Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, who braved overwhelming odds to capture four enemy mortars.

Their action probably saved many lives in one battalion of Marines and in their own unit by preventing the Viet Cong from using the mortars.

Corporal Mark E. DePlanche (Flint, Mich.), a soft-spoken fire team leader with the first platoon, along with LCpl. Samuel D. Conner (La Fayette, Ind.), PFC Jack A. Gump (New Martinsville, W. Va.) and PFC Harvey J. Dodge (Fruitland, N. M.) were assigned to an ambush during Operation Mallard.

"They're not going to hit us tonight," grumbled PFC Gump as they set in. "Another sleepless night, that's all."

It was 2:30. The fire team was moving their ambush to the secondary position, down a well-worn path just beyond their company's position.

"We moved down this trail," related Cpl. DePlanche, "when all of a sudden I saw something white move to the side of the trail. It was so dark I had to strain to make it out.

"It appeared as though there was a hedgerow along the trail, and suddenly two more bushes started moving and I yelled and started spraying the area to my left with my automatic."

"I saw Cpl. DePlanche stop, look down and start firing," remembers LCpl. Conner, "and I immediately opened up on the same area. The area next to us suddenly became alive," he said.

In the ensuing minutes, Cpl. DePlanche noticed two mortars set up just off the trail and "as many as 20 VC" running up the hill shooting back down at the team.

"Our first thought was to keep the VC from taking the mortars," he said, "so we sprayed the area where the weapons were with all we had."

The retreating VC began to regroup near the top of the hill, and started throwing grenades down on the four men.

"I saw one VC fling grenades at us," recalls PFC Dodge, "and I started shooting into the brush where he was. I don't know if I hit him or not," he said.

DePlanche and Conner, meanwhile threw grenades back at the enemy.

All the while LCpl. Conner had been talking to his company command post on his radio, asking for reinforcements, and firing at the same time. Between the two automatic riflemen, they fired nearly 200 rounds at the Viet Cong.

On closer inspection, the men found that there were four 60mm mortars, and numerous rounds of ammunition (about 60), two rifles and various items of field equipment and food left behind by the VC.

A search of the area at first light revealed many blood stains and marks indicating the VC had dragged off their dead. The team estimates they killed at least 10 more VC than the four bodies they found near the mortars.

The Company returned to their battalion area Jan. 14, for a rest after the operation and MajGen. Lewis W. Walt, III Marine Amphibious Force commander, was on hand to praise the four men for their action. He presented Cpl. DePlanche with the Purple Heart Medal. DePlanche was the only one wounded in the action, a grenade fragment in the right hand.

hand.

DePlanche is no new comer to Viet-Nam. He arrived here May 12, as a member of the 3rd Bn., Third Marine Regiment, and took part in the Starlite and Piranha Operations near Chu Lai. He is scheduled to go home within the next two months.

Conner came to Viet-Nam with the 3rd Bn., Ninth Marine Regiment, July 7, and has taken part in many operations around the Da Nang perimeter.

For the two youngest members of the team, PFC's Gump and Dodge, it was their first encounter with the enemy, and apparently, both fared well in this situation.

Heart Diseases Termed 20th Century Epidemic

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels are "the epidemic of the 20th century," says Dr. Paul Dudley White, America's foremost cardiologist. They are responsible for about 1,000,000 deaths yearly in the United States, about 54 per cent of all deaths. Among the victims are more than 250,000 persons below age 65.

About 14,600,000 have definite heart disease, and another 12,900,000 have "suspect" heart disease. The Heart Fund supports research in cardiovascular diseases.

Please Give More for Better Health through the campaign of your National Health Agencies.



Commercial bus schedule

One of the surest things about a weekend at Camp Lejeune is that there will be a mass exodus as Marines leave for extended duty.

Another sure thing is that many of the departing Marines I leave the base in a badly overcrowded car which may or may not be in good condition, with a driver who may or may not be competent. These, of course, are the Marines who take rides from parking lot in front of Goettge Memorial Field House.

Other Marines will board the buses leaving from the station. Some Marines will pay a little more, but in return for this extra they will get three very important things:

- (1) Insurance that the safety equipment of the vehicle in which they are riding is in top condition.
- (2) Knowledge that the driver is one of the best on the highway.
- (3) Knowledge that the bus will be leaving, and arriving at about the time it is scheduled.

The below bus schedule is published for the convenience of those Marines who prefer safety over false economy:

DEPART	ARRIVE	DEPART	ARRIVE
np Lejeune	Charlotte	Charlotte	Camp Lejeune
0525	1325	0545	1325
0915	1555	0930	1755
1230	1915	1330	2055
1700	2310	1500	2225
2030	0300	1830	0155
np Lejeune	Asheville	Asheville	Camp Lejeune
0525	1720	0900	2055
0915	2000	1100	2225
1230	2330	1430	0155
1700	0235	1715	0355
2030	0630	2050	0725
np Lejeune	Augusta	Augusta	Camp Lejeune
0515	1315	0535	1755
1230	2340	1215	2225
2030	0615	0715	1755
np Lejeune	Savannah	Savannah	Camp Lejeune
1800	0300	2250	1325
1930	0845	1825	2325
0530	1625	1300	2325
np Lejeune	Charleston, S. C.	Charleston, S. C.	Camp Lejeune
1800	2300	0800	1755
1930	1645	0845	1325
0530	1115	1130	1825
1330	0655	1250	2225
1900	0420	1730	2355
np Lejeune	Norfolk	Norfolk	Camp Lejeune
1730	2315	1010	1655
2230	0345	1400	2020
0830	1155	1740	2255
0825	1430	2300	0425
1201	1810	0610	1155
0445	1110	2130	0340
0730	1350	1700	2325
1030	1800	1500	2125
1430	2025	1000	1655
1730	2315	0130	0855
np Lejeune	Washington, D.C.	Washington, D.C.	Camp Lejeune
0730	1605	0610	0855
0825	1835	0310	1255
1030	1955	0640	1655
1300	2120	1030	1750
1430	2335	1110	2125
1730	0205	1430	2325
1900	0345	1630	0155
2030	0545	1915	0340
np Lejeune	Baltimore	Baltimore	Camp Lejeune
0730	1755	0140	1255
0825	2025	0740	1655
1030	2125	0955	2125
1300	2310	1305	2325
1430	0125	1505	0155
1730	0335	1735	0340
1900	0525	2105	0558
2030	0725	2255	0855

STATION CITY	Round Trip Fare	*Furlough Round Trip Fare
Charlotte, N. C.	\$13.15	\$11.95
Asheville, N. C.	19.90	17.95
Augusta, Ga.	21.00	16.95
Savannah, Ga.	22.00	17.10
Charleston, S. C.	14.95	14.15
Norfolk, Va.	11.90	10.55
Washington, D. C.	18.65	18.00
Baltimore, Md.	23.25	17.95

*Fare must be in uniform.

North Carolina vacation events

February 6-27--Award winners Exhibition, N. C. Museum of Art, Raleigh, N. C.

February 10 through March 12--Exhibit of Primitive American Art (200th Anniversary Event), Winston-Salem, N. C.

February 17-21 North Carolina Shooting Dog Classic, Hoffman, N. C.

February 19--Hunter Trials, Moore County Hounds, Southern Pines, N. C.

February 26-27--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.



Enough for all

SGT. Dale O. Bredeson and three other members of Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-16 visit a Vietnamese refugee camp and present them with 13,334 Piasters (\$113.00). Sgt. Bredeson received the money from Buffalo Center, Iowa, his hometown. The money was collected by the Buffalo Center Businessman's Association and American Legion.

LEJEUNE SAT



Joe E. Brown, South Pacific, World War II



BOB HOPE SHOWS-VIE



Some gave their lives

TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO a Flying Clipper from the U. S. glided down toward the Tagus River landing at Lisbon, Portugal; hit a submerged log; crashed; and sank with the loss of twenty-three lives. Aboard were diplomats and news correspondents on missions concerned with the fighting in Europe. Aboard also were some of America's most noted entertainers bound for a performance tour of Ameri-

can military camps under sponsorship of USO. Killed were Tama, the singer who introduced "Roberta," and Roy Rognan, of the top-billed team of "Lorraine and Rognan," comedy dancers. Survivors included Yvette, singer; puppeteer Grace Drysdale, and the seriously injured singers Jane Froman, Gypsy Markoff, and dancer Jean Rognan.

Left to right, sitting: Jane Froman, Gypsy Markoff, and Grace Drysdale. Standing: Tamara, Yvette, Roy Rognan and Jean Rognan.



Local USO celebration

THE Jacksonville USO cake-cutting ceremony in honor of its 23rd Anniversary last year.



Marines everywhere

FILLING the hillsides, even a few in the trees, 4,500 Marines stationed at Chu Lai witness an event many had heard about for years, a Bob Hope Christmas Show overseas. Actress Carroll Baker added scenery never before seen at Chu Lai.

On February 4, 1966, the USO will celebrate 25 years service, exclusively concerned with the welfare and morale of the Armed Forces.

In celebrating its first quarter-century of operation, the USO is anticipating serving the needs of the oncoming generation of young Americans yet to be called to the colors.

During its' Silver Anniversary the USO can look back to serving our troops in the Pacific area, from Korea to Viet Nam; in the Caribbean from Guantanamo Bay to Puerto Rico; in Europe, from Turkey around the Mediterranean rim to Italy and France.

This uniquely American institution, unmatched in the military annals of any nation in history -- was created by its Member Agencies. They are: Young Men's Christian Associations, National Catholic Community Service, National Jewish Welfare Board, Young Women's Christian Association, The Salvation Army and the National Travelers Aid Association.

More than 20,000,000 Americans who have worn the uniform -- in World War II--in subsequent "cold war" years-- in the Korean conflict--in the heat-up of the Berlin Crisis-- in the Cuban confrontation-- down to the present movement have been given the sign of welcome by the USO--at a club in a strange city--at a USO show on a South Pacific island, or in front of the Berlin Wall.



In answer to the two questions always in the mind of every American serviceman wherever he is: "Does anybody know I'm here?" and "Does anybody care?" the USO answers with a strong YES because through the USO these men are exposed to an environment conducive to their moral well being and happiness. They can enjoy a good, clean, wholesome atmosphere which tells them that someone does care and know they are far away serving their country.

When the war was growing closer to the United States in 1940, the leaders of the religious and welfare agencies who had operated separately in World War I, were drawn together to share their experiences so as to better serve

the Armed Forces should in the event of a national emergency. A federation of these agencies was the answer. But the military services at the time, were opposed to the entry of any private welfare agency on military posts. But, each saw the need outside, separate civilian organization to operate facilities in the town adjacent to the military bases--and the large areas--where servicemen inevitably headed during off-post hours.



Accordingly, the United Service Organization was granted a charter as a profit corporation under the laws of New York State. The wise benevolence of late John D. Rockefeller, the organization was purchased by Walter Hoving, present New York merchant elected its first president.

All over America "USO" clubs of every description--with or without a charter--were sprang up as volunteers. Old and new streamed in to give every viceman a hero's reception and farewell to the fighting overseas.

Entertainers from Broadway to Hollywood, known and unknown, were signing up. "Soldiers in grease paint" Variety put it, were taking live entertainment all over



ATES THE USO



PE SH 65-VIET-NAM

Service

ld where our troops were
oyed. They have written
heroic and gallant chapter
history of American show
ness.
he USO operates where it
needed-off-post and over-
s--in some 128 communi-
s in continental United States
37 points of service over-
erate fac-
hen the serviceman seeks
xation and a taste of civilian
in his off-duty hours, he
s off-post to the nearby
lian community to find it.
e, the USO not only gives
the dignity of recognition,
lso gives him a choice of
luct.
he USO is the bridge be-
n the life in the civilian
munity and our Armed
ces. This is especially im-
ant overseas where nearly
llion of our service people
stationed, separated by bar-
s of language, customs,
ey and geography.

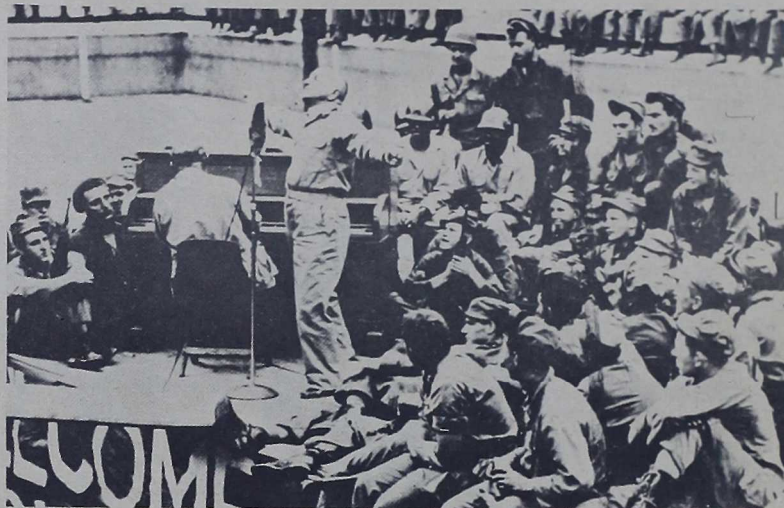


a USO club, in a home-
environment, the service-
man has a rendezvous to meet
friends; a place to make
ones of his own age and
ests; where he may re-
write letters home, enjoy
vision, records, radio; get
mation and tickets to
ts events, movies, thea-
; take sight-seeing tours;
re reasonable hotel ac-
odations for his visiting



At the USO he finds a warm
welcome and is afforded a clean
environment where he is able to
relax and take advantage of the
many services at his disposal.
If he desires to write letters,
he can do so with all necessary
supplies furnished; if he wants
to listen to music, there is
a fine music library; if he
likes to read, there is a fine
reading library available; if he
desires to participate in games,
he can do so, including ping
pong and billiards; if he de-
sires to watch television, there
are TV rooms, including color
TV; and if he wants to eat, there
is a snack bar where he can
buy food at a modest price.
Movies are also shown daily
at the USO.

Periodically, live entertain-
ment is presented, both profes-
sional and amateur.



Al Jolson - Korea



Marlene Dietrich, Normandy, World War II



The first

FOR the 4,500 Marines who
saw the two-hour-long Bob
Hope Show at Chu Lai, song-
stress Kay Stevens was the
first American woman that
most had seen since their ar-
rival in Viet-Nam.



Curtain calls

MEMBERS of the Eddie Fisher USO Show pose with Col.
J. M. Callender, CO, 12th Marines, near Da Nang, after a tour
of 3d Marine Division units in Viet-Nam. From left are: Eddie
Fisher, Songstress Jackie DeShannon, dancer-comedian John
Bubbles, and Col. Callender.

Boxing Tourney slated Saturday

The Camp Lejeune Boxing Team will play host to their first home match of the season this Saturday night, as part of the USO Week festivities. The AAU sanctioned meet, scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House, will be the first open invitational boxing tournament ever to be staged at Camp Lejeune. Fighters, both military and civilian, from the surrounding area along with 16

Camp Lejeune Marine boxers will be on hand for the 18 bout card.

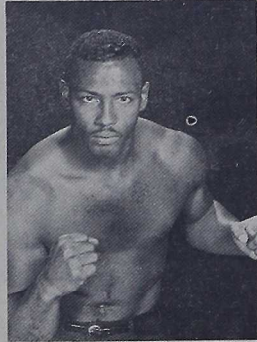
Ray Rogers' Fighting Leathernecks will be bringing a blazing 6-0 team record into the meet and should have no trouble battling their way to number seven. Although the competition will be the stiffest encountered for the Devil Dogs this season, the combined power of one interservice champ, four All-Marine champs and several top rated first and second year men should result in a Marine victory.

Bantamweight Charlie Davis, the sole holder of an Interservice crown on the squad, leads the all-star Marine lineup while Bob Lozada, Harrison Payne, and Ken Norton are the current All-Marine champs in their respective weight class.

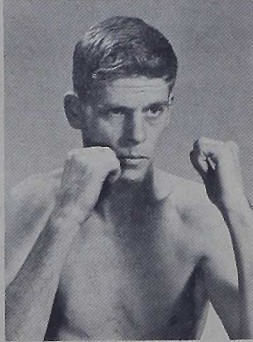
Davis, who also holds the All-Marine title, has seen action four times this year coping them by means of two KO's, a TKO and one decision.

Lightweight Bob Lozada, who holds more titles than his age of 21, dropped only one decision this year when he opened at Lorton Youth Center last Dec. The local boxer bounced back, however, to capture his next three bouts. Lozada, who has been boxing for the last five years, is one of the most experienced men on the club.

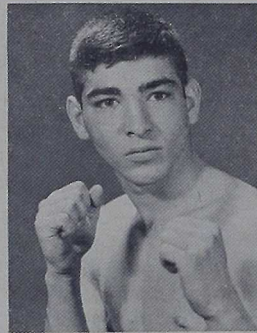
All-Marine light welterweight Harrison Payne has matched his team's record this season with a 6-0 tally, capturing most of his ring engagements by TKO's. Heavyweight All-Marine Ken Norton, now in his second year of boxing, has only seen action twice both for victories.



Art Redden



Don Reid



Bob Lozada



Ken Norton

Three other undefeated Marines will be placing their clean records on the line this Saturday evening. First year Freddie Davis, a 6-0 record holder, is the hottest welterweight to hit Lejeune in several years as local fans will have their

first opportunity to see this fiery welterweight in action. Light heavyweight Art Redden, a local favorite, has picked up three straight wins and flyweight Art Leib, who has never lost a fight in two years of service boxing, will both pit their skills against the visiting fighters.

Marine veterans Don Reid, Charlie Dwyer and Bill Mercedes, the work horses of the Lejeune team, will also enter the ring against the pack of top Carolina amateur boxers.

Don Reid, now in his second year of boxing, has compiled a 4-1 record dropping his only bout to teammate Bob Lozada in the Greensboro Tourney two weeks ago. Heavyweight Charlie Dwyer, as Reid, has given up only a single contest against a five win record. His loss was to teammate Ken Norton at Greensboro. Bill Mercedes, a powerful featherweight, has fought twice this year, losing his seasonal debut at Lorton. Other starters for the big team will be Virgil Alston, holder of a 3-3 record, Ralph Watlington with a 2-1 tally, Tony Griffin, winner of the Outstanding Fighter Award at Greensboro and holder of a 3-1 record, and Tom Lucas who sports a 3-2 record.

Three military and two civilian squads will make up the visiting fighters' ranks. Teams from Myrtle Beach AFB, Little Creek NAB, and Langley AFB will enter their top boxers in a pre-interservice battle. The Patterson YMCA from Winston-Salem will enter five veteran fighters while High Point N. C., will send in four. But no matter what the final out come of the 18 bout card is, it will be one of the best meets ever staged at Lejeune with most of the top fighters in the Carolina's fighting it out for the honors.

Pott Shots

A humanitarian by character, a dictator by necessity, a doctor by skill, a psychologist by practice, a puller of strings man by nature, and a career Marine by choice, these plus many more are the roles that one Marine sergeant, Sergeant Ray Rogers, assumes as he takes on the overwhelming and responsible job of head coach of the Camp Lejeune Boxing Team.

Great wit, vast experience, and a love for both the Marine Corps and the sport of boxing, mixed with a great desire to win, are the minimum prerequisites of any coach of a Marine boxing team. But in order to lead a team to victory in the All-Marine Championships, he must be selected as the coach to represent the Marines in the Interservice Tournament two years in a row, or "something more." This "something more," whatever it is, must be something that can hold the veins; for only a man with so admirable a character can hold the reins of the "Mr. Field House" man on the scene. You to believe with the spirit of the Field House, you to believe with the spirit of boxing or any form of athletics. Just talking with man is truly an experience in itself as he bleeds masterfully his tremendous dry sense of humor on any subject that hits his fancy.



To talk to this man in any place other than where he would never lead he was associated with the Marine Corps boxing or any form of athletics. Just talking with man is truly an experience in itself as he bleeds masterfully his tremendous dry sense of humor on any subject that hits his fancy.

Neither his sense of humor or his gift of speech, however, were the contributing factors that enabled him to reach this number one slot in Marine boxing. Experience must rank as the biggest variable in Rogers' success. Squads and experience is one thing of which he has a lot.

Rogers had his first taste of boxing shortly after the close of World War II while serving at Pearl Harbor. He fought for the Marines for two seasons during 1947, but decided to give it up permanently, as he thought. But boxing was in his blood and in 1951, being transferred to San Diego, he again became interested in the sport. The season had just begun when he took over as trainer on the Marine squad at the close of the season, he decided to return to regular duties.

Two years passed before he again appeared on the boxing scene. This time he was in Okinawa and selected to coach the 3d Marine Division's team. For two seasons he piloted the 3d MarDiv squad and in 1954 led his fighters to the Far Eastern Interservice Championship at Yokohama, Japan.

The following year, he was transferred to Camp Lejeune and became the trainer for the local team. In 1957, he took over the coaching position. It was that season that the Marines captured the Interservice Crown for the first time in history. He remained in that position until 1959 when he was transferred to the Marine Division.

But in 1961, he was back again when he took over the controls of the Lejeune team after the tragic death of "Pappy" Dawson. Since his return, he has led his team to one All-Marine, one Carolina AAU, one Carolina Gloves and two Greensboro AAU championships, name only a few. And as this year's 6-0 record shows, "Mr. Boxing" is out for even more.

This Saturday evening, one of Rogers' dreams come true... for the Leatherneck team will play to their first open invitational meet to be staged at Camp Lejeune. Another first for the Marines will be this April as the local fighters will enter the National AAU Championships at High Point, N. C.

But no amount of experience, no amount of money for the game, and no amount of winning desire ever make a boxer want to give his all for his country. A coach must have this "something more" inherent in his personality, to drive his fighters beyond their abilities both in the ring and on the road and Ray Rogers has this "something more" for Ray Rogers is "something more."

Boxer Profile

Freddie Davis

The sport of boxing is a tough game to break into, as three factors determine whether a fighter will make the grade or not. These factors are ability, physical conditioning and experience. Of course, no rookie will possess the latter one. This is where his ability and physical conditioning must carry him through the first year in order to gain this needed experience.

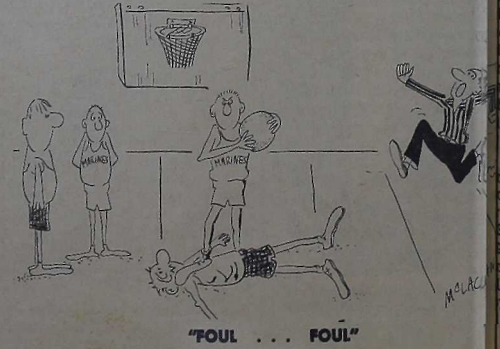
As a general rule, therefore, the inexperienced boxer normally manages to win only a couple of bouts with his losses being chalked up to experience.

Lejeune's welterweight Freddie Davis, however, has broken this rule of boxing as the twenty year old Leatherneck has now entered the ring six times in his young career and captured all six bouts. Of the six fights he has bagged, one was won by default, one by decision and the remaining four by TKO's.

Davis joined the Marine Corps in March 1964, upon graduation from the Northwestern High School in his home town of Detroit, Mich. Unlike most Lejeune boxers, Freddie had never entered the ring before his debut fight at Oceana NAS, Va., last November. To the surprise of the fans, Davis scored a TKO over Naval veteran Elmer Tally in the final round. This was just the beginning as the young boxer went on to win five more.

Two weeks ago, Davis captured his first tournament trophy by decisioning teammate Ralph Watlington to become the 1966 Greensboro AAU Champ.

To watch Davis in the ring, you would be led to believe that he had been fighting for years. He moves like a pro and hits as hard. Without a doubt, this is one man to watch during the All-Marine Tournament and the Interservice Championships to follow.



Devilpup quintet go 1-1 during last week's action

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups came out of a week long last weekend to split two games. On Friday night, local cagers traveled to Carteret only to drop the ton by the score of 85-73, came back the following to down White Oak, 83-75. The varsity quintet opened contest fast and furiously against East Carteret and collected an early lead of 9 by the end of the first period. But the Pups couldn't onto their lead in the second period when the Carteret ones surged ahead with 28 points to go into the locker with a 37-29 lead. When the action resumed, the pups continued to play up ball but East Carteret edged to hold onto their lead from fast breaks and patterns for the win.

Earlier in the evening, the Jr.-varsity remained in the winning column by wrapping up an easy victory by the score of 91-68. Ron Caves led the local squad in the scoring department compiling 23 points making good on 49% of his shots. Tom Land also had a hot night on the boards with 21 points.

On Saturday night, the local cagers invaded White Oak to turn the tide on their losing streak as they captured their second start of the season by the score of 83-75.

Greatly improved, over earlier games, the varsity-five seemed to jell together for the first time as they hit from both the inside and outside with a good team effort.

The Lejeune squad led all the way as they picked up a slim two point lead at the end of the first period of play, 20-18. In the second quarter they slowly edged away from the home team by extending their lead to 37-29. During the second half of the contest, both teams scored evenly as the Lejeune Devilpups maintained their lead to cop the victory.

Don Ward played his usual brand of ball by netting 28 points, hitting 82% of his shots. Dave Ogle led the squad defensively by hauling in 11 rebounds.

Doug Cuenin led the Jr. Pups with 26 points as they picked up their second win for the week by the score of 86-54 over the White Oak Junior Varsity.



Cuties

THREE of the all star lineup are (from left to right): Rebound Ruby, Backboard Betsy and Leaping Lena.

Golf notes

NCO Golf Tournament on January 29 was won by Bob Cappock and Cpl. Pangaro. In the driving Pangaro shot a two under 60 on his own ball and with help of Cappock teamed for ball of 66, six under. In the runner up position Sgt. Joe Wirthman and Leo Carroll who teamed for a best ball of 71, one par.



the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

Men's City Association tournament finished up last after a big three weeks of play. We understand that league of ten teams enter-even teams in the tournament 100% plus participation. Standings changed little the last weekend of bowling there was no change in the our teams and only one in the top four sets of bowling. The biggest shift in bowling was in the Singles three new bowlers in the our places. All Events two new winners in the even. Unofficially, the final standings are as follows:

On the first place were, O. Robertson, Sam H. Harry Coates, Ray and Chas Mosley, 3052 1. Placing second were, Quigley, John Malinowski, Spratke, J. Matson and Thomas. In the Doubles, Cleofth and Ken Will won place--Jack Merletti and Stinnett were second, John and William Bass third, Spratke and Dick Quigley and John Malinowski and Wilczewski fifth.

In the singles, Dick Ordy, a pinfall of 650, held first. Al Jukowski placed seventh 646 pins, Curtis Lane with 641, Dave Joles and Spratke tied for 4th and places with 635 each. Jim Springer was sixth with 625 pins.

All Events, Ken Spratke d first with 1926 pins. Coates was second with Jack Merletti third with a tie for fourth and fifth s by Joe Ulberg and John owski, 1836 pins each, James sixth with 1824 Al Jukowski seventh with

1823. Al Rachid, with a 244 game, bowled the high game of the tournament and Roger Douglas had the high series, 640. Also in the honors department, Lloyd James won that most coveted award, All Events scratch. Presentation of awards will be 12:30 Saturday at the Bowlerena.

The High Game, High Series Club Tournament Semi-finals will be held at the Bonnyman Bowling Center, Saturday, Feb. 5--High Game at 9 a. m. and High Series at 11 a. m. Nearly 100 bowlers have qualified for the High Game Club and we anticipate an equal number in the High Series Club which is holding Qualifying Rounds this week. The top four bowlers from each event in both Divisions (men and women) will advance to the Finals on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 2:30 p. m. where they will bowl head to head matches to determine the champions.

As a climax to this exciting tournament, the champions will bowl in Exhibition Matches with Lindy Faragalli and June Llewellyn, professional bowlers, on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 2 and 7 p. m. The pros will be available for individual instructions immediately following each match. See you there!

Wanted

Coaches and umpires are needed for many of the Little League Baseball teams. There will be a meeting for anyone interested in filling these positions at the TT Field House tonight at 7:30.

For further information, contact GySgt. Reddock at Ext. 2-2595.

'California Cuties' appear Wednesday

California's Cuties, the zaniest, craziest basketball team ever to appear in the Goettge Memorial Field House, will oppose the Second Marine Division All-Stars at 7:30 p.m., in a basketball extravaganza this coming Wednesday, Feb. 9. The court battle of battles will be part of the USO Week festivities.

If you want to see basketball played like it has never been played before, you

definitely will not want to miss this laugh-provoking basketball exhibition. You will see well proportioned he-she's dressed in the very latest styles direct from France. These latest female dress styles are originals and will be on display and modeled by the famous Cuties--Dinah Sore, Leaping Lena, Rebound Ruby, Bouncing Baulah, Hefty Helen, Polly Flush and Main Street Sally.

The novelty men's team that appears on the court attired in ladies garments, complete to makeup, may fool the opposition for a few minutes, but once Dinah begins to hit the basket from "her" six foot, eight

inch stature, the truth is soon evident.

As pre-game entertainment, you will enjoy the antics of the HI-Kickers chorus line who are second to none along with the singing trio with outstanding voices to match their well formed body features. The entertainment does not stop with the pre-game show; it will continue throughout the entire basketball performance. They will flirt with the opponents and fans as well.

The admission is free, so why not give up TV for a night and come out and see a real show.



Dinah Sore

Hot race tightens in Intramural play

Court action across the quad-command reached a near fever pitch last week as the hot intramural races neared a close. In some leagues, the action ended this week but for the majority, only one or two weeks of play remain.

Supply Bn., FSR, moved a step closer to the Force Troops intramural basketball championship as they ran their victory streak to eight by trouncing Maintenance Bn., 68-42, and got a big assist from 2d Radio

Bn., who upset previously unbeaten 8th Motors, 63-59, in overtime.

A balanced scoring attack was the key to Supply Battalion's rout of Maintenance Bn. as all five Supply starters scored in double figures, with Jagoe's 18 points leading the way.

Motors trailed for three quarters of the game before catching Radio Bn. at 53-53 at the end of regulation play, but the Motormen were no match for the inspired Communicators who wrapped-up the 63-59 win in the overtime period. Fegley's hot shooting accounted for 28 points for the winner.

The following night Radio Bn. nearly became an upset victim themselves as they had to come from behind to down a scrappy Headquarters Company quintet, 53-51. Again it was Fegley's long range bombing which turned the tide as the slight guard poured in 22 points.

Maintenance Bn., which is enjoying only a mediocre season, put a damper on 2d ANGLICO's title hopes as they slipped by them 64-61. The loss dropped ANGLICO into third place with a 7-2 record. Earlier in the week ANGLICO trounced 8th Comm Bn., 87-57.

In the "game of the week" for "cellar dweller" honors 2d AmTracs finally found the winning combination as they

handed 2d Bridge Co. their ninth straight loss, 70-53.

In the Montford Point League, Motor Transport Co. wrapped up the championship with a blazing 9-0 record as the league play ended. The champs captured their final game by defeating second place H&S Co. by the score of 58-48. H&S, who ended up with a 6-3 season tally, won their last game by downing third place Supply Schools 60-40, who finished with a 4-4 record.

Service Co. added two more victories to remain undefeated in the MCB League as they edged HqCo., 73-71 and Bldg. 15, by the score of 48-43. Hq. Co., is still holding onto second place with Bldg. 15 close behind in third.

At the Air Facility, HMM-265 now holds the undisputed first place with a 4-0 record. VMO-1 and MACS-5 are tied for second with a 3-1 tally.

First Battalion held onto their first place position in the Camp Geiger League by remaining idle. The 1st Bn. cagers now hold a 7-0 record. Second ranking 2d Bn., split for their week's effort as they dropped Disbursing, 64-46 and were then upset by Special Services by the score of 53-45. The hot Special Services squad moved into third place going on to down PMO, 59-41.



Added effort

STRAINING to get a little more height is Hamil (white shirt), 2d FAG, as he battles 2d Tank Bn. defenders for a rebound.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
J Spurs	99													3
fast at Tiffany's ●●	123												3	4
Me or Leave Me ●●	130												3	4
age on the Rocks ●●	117											3	4	5
wolf Girls Dorm ●●	168									3	4	*	6	7
error's H/Horrors ●●	106								**	4	5	6	7	8
ess/Not Serious ●●	115							3	4	5	6	7	8	9
ta ●●	121						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
allou	104					3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Executioners	100				3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
of Kalahari ●●	127			3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Day at Black Rock	89		3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
rm's Way ●	165	*	5	6	7	*	9	**	11	12	*	14	15	16
nd of Kandahar,	89	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Must Be Joking	108	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
lim	154	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	**	14	15	16	17	18
There Were Three	83	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	**	**
en in the Sun	93	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Island/Ghouls ●●	145	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Are the Damned ●●	85	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22

ult ●● Adult and Mature Youth
ne Showing only 7 p.m. **Lord Jim will show in place of scheduled feature. Bob Richards will appear prior to first showing
e Raven will show ****No Movie — Dance

SHOWING TIME (RT)
MAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 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.



Rollin' in dough

MRS. J. Valdivieso (left) and Mrs. L. J. Hines are busily engaged in rolling dough for Creole Doughnuts, one of the items on the menu of Mardi Gras Night at the Paradise Point Officer's Club, Feb. 12. The gala evening will be sponsored by the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

MOVIE REVIEWS

SITUATION HOPELESS BUT NOT SERIOUS
 Two American airmen are hidden in a cellar by a lonely German air-raid warden during the closing days of World War II.
 Starring Alec Guinness, Robert Redford and Michael Connors.

BRIGAND OF KANDAHAR
 Starring Ronald Lewis, Oliver Reed and Duncan Lamont.
 An officer in the Bengal Lancers, wrongly sentenced for cowardice, escapes and joins a brigand band to avenge himself on his colonel. In color.

CAT BALLOU
 Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Cailan and Dwayne Hickman head the cast.
 A girl of the Far West, seeking to revenge her father's murder, leads an all-male band of outlaws against the businessmen responsible for the crime. When she shoots their leader in a scuffle, the hate-roused community prepares to hang her. In color.

IN HARM'S WAY
 The story of U. S. Navy men and their women following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.
 John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and Patricia Neal head the cast. In Panavision.

SANDS OF KALAHARI
 Stanley Baker, Stuart Whitman and Susanah York play the leading roles.

USO NEWS

The weekend movies at the USO are "Golden Arrow," "Warlocks" and "Iroquois Trail". The continuous showing times are 6:30 p. m. Friday, 1:30 p. m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

A film covering the tour of the Bob Hope Show in Vietnam will be shown if available.

To celebrate its 25th Anniversary, the USO will be presenting a full week of entertainment beginning today. These entertainers will perform both at the USO Club and aboard the base. Check last week's GLOBE for complete details.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Moccasin
- Sottle-shaped vessel
- Spread for bread
- Mountain in Crete
- Climbing plant
- A state (abbr.)
- Gasped for breath
- Weirder
- Pronoun
- Repulse
- Gun girl (slang)
- Profound
- Prophets
- Reverence
- Country in Africa
- Part of violin
- Preposition
- Wooden supports
- River in Italy
- Tidy
- Mother of Apollo
- Chicken
- Was mistaken
- Victorian (abbr.)
- Healthy
- Worn away
- Storage box
- Back down
- Make down-cast
- Macaw
- Makes comfortable
- Hawaiian wreath
- Manuscripts (abbr.)
- Look fixedly
- Cloth measure

DOWN

- Fruit seed
- Girl's name
- Ticker
- Escape
- Cover
- Cooled lava
- Dirk
- Retains
- Warden
- Beverage
- Deface
- Sesame
- Sand bars
- Mollify
- A state
- Proprietor
- Shaded walk
- Repulse
- Rock
- Member of Parliament (abbr.)
- Preposition
- Cubic meter
- Preposition
- Places for combat
- Grip
- Venetian rulers
- Concealed
- Chair
- Foundation
- Male sheep
- Bitter vetch
- Weight of India
- Lamprey
- Nothing
- A continent (abbr.)

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Club News

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB
 Wednesday: Family Night with the 1 of Beef Stroganoff with sides for \$1.00. Children's plate, \$1.00. Each Thursday we will have a club number for a special prize. We will add each week someone wins. You must be 21. Dining Room is open from 9 p.m.
 Friday: There will be an Oyster with Happy Hour from 4 to 7. The Dining Room will feature Flounder for \$1.50. Music will be furnished by Del Berry and Coachmen.
 Saturday Night: The Dinner Special is Country Squire Steak Champagne for \$4.25. Music

for dancing will be played by the Stardusters.
 Sunday Brunch: Served from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday Buffet is served from 8:59 to 2:30 p.m.
 Monday: Duplicate Bridge starts at 7:30 p.m. Main Dining Room is closed.
 Tuesday: Game Night starting at 8 p.m. The Special is a Pot Roast Dinner for \$1.80. Dinner is served from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Dining Room. Club is informal all evening.
 Wednesday: Beefsteak Night with all you can eat for \$2.50. Enjoy the special Beefsteak Martini served all evening. Join in the Songfest after dinner with our new songbooks that are now on sale.
 Get your group together now and plan to attend the Gay Mardi Gras Party sponsored by the USNH on Feb. 12. New Orleans Buffet, Decorations, Favors, Costumes (informal or formal) and the Jack Rogers Band; all for \$3.50. For reservations call 6-0188.

STAFF NCO CLUB MCAF, NEW RIVER
 Thursday: Starting at 8 p.m. is Game Night.
 Friday: Happy Hour from 4:30 till 7 p.m. Also from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. for your dancing entertainment. We will have the Keynotes.
 Saturday: From 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. the Squirrel and his Aces will be the band for you to listen and dance to.
 Sunday: The club opens at 12:30 p.m.
 Monday: Bosses Night from 4:30 till 7 p.m. at Happy Hour prices.

Matinees

Midway Park
 Monday and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
 Tuesday, "Mothers" plus after 11 of "Batman and Robin."
 Wednesday, "Golden Arrow" Chapter 15 of "Vigilante."
Geiger Indoor
 Sunday at 2 p.m.
 Monday, "Mothers" plus Chapter 1 of "Batman and Robin."
S. Naval Hospital
 Saturday at 2 p.m.
 Sunday, "Just for Fun."
Air Facility
 Monday and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Tuesday, "Golden Arrow" Chapter 15 of "Vigilante."
 Wednesday, "Just for Fun."
Courthouse Bay
 Monday and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Tuesday, "Jason and the Mauts."
 Wednesday, "Wonderful World of Bros. Grimm."
Camp Theater
 Monday and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Tuesday, "Wonderful World of Bros. Grimm."
 Wednesday, "Jason and the Arnuts."

SPECIAL
 connection with USO at the Bob Hope Annual Christmas Show from South-Asia will be shown at the following theaters at the following times:
 Monday at 7:30 p.m., Air Facility; Saturday, (after matinee) Camp Theater and Sunday, (after matinee) Geiger Indoor.

HADNOT POINT NCO CLUB
 Friday: The menu special is Shrimp. All you can eat for \$1.00. The Phenons will play for your dancing and listening pleasure from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Saturday: The Coachmen will entertain tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Tuesday: Game Night starts at 8. Come to the club and try your luck. Happy Hour runs Monday through Friday from 5 to 6 p.m.
 The club has some great entertainment lined up for the future. The Alex Houston Show will be presented on Friday, February 11. Join in the fun when the ventriloquist goes into action. The following night, Feb. 12, the Dick Flood Floor Show will be here. Plan now to spend two enjoyable evenings with us.

Little theater notes

At the February meeting of the Lejeune Little Theater, details were given concerning the nominations for the annual "Sidney J. Marks Memorial Award." The award is named in the memory of the late Chief Hospitalman Sidney J. Marks, a founding father of Lejeune Little Theater. The award is to be presented to the man or woman who has made the greatest contribution to the success of Lejeune Little Theater during the calendar year 1965.
 Persons desiring to nominate someone, or those wishing to nominate themselves, must make the nomination in writing, in a sealed envelope. Nominees are requested not to sign the nomination or reveal their identity.
 Nominations must be received no later than February 13, 1966.
 They should be mailed or delivered (in a sealed envelope) to:
 Lieutenant Ernestine Phillips, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. or:
 Lejeune Little Theater Awards Committee, c/o Camp Lejeune GLOBE, Building #13, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

FSR's Bulk Fuel Company puts the 'tigers in the tanks'

Whether you are a truck driver, an amtrac commander or a jet pilot fighting the war in Viet-Nam, or on maneuvers in Puerto Rico, you depend greatly on one product for the successful fulfillment of your mission.

This product is fuel. . . diesel, gasoline or high octane aviation fuel.

Handling the mammoth job of receiving, transferring, storing, filtering and dispensing this vital product in the Marine Corps is the Bulk Fuel Company.

At Camp Lejeune the Bulk Fuel Company is part of Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops. This company sends Marines to Vieques, P. R., all Mediterranean, and Caribbean cruises to keep a "tiger in the tank" of the rolling stock of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

The company, commanded by Captain C. J. Wolk, can receive fuel on the beach from a Navy tanker, transfer it through a series of booster stations and provide the air-

ground team with fuel within 24 hours of "hitting the beach."

Storage of the fuel is accomplished by using 10,000 gallon fuel cells which are actually huge rubber bags. These fuel cells are usually used in "fuel farms" with a 60,000 gallon per "fuel farm" capacity. The company has a storage capacity of 3,508,000 gallons of fuel.

Since fuel consumption in World War II amounted to 62 per cent of the U. S. total tonnage shipped overseas and 80 per cent of the total tonnage during the Korean War, the Marine Corps set out to develop a means of increasing the capabilities and effectiveness of fuel handling.

After much testing and evaluation of the Amphibious Assault Fuel System, it was field tested in 1954 and the present Bulk Fuel Companies were activated.

At its Camp Geiger home, Bulk Fuel Company conducts a two-week school to train personnel in the Bulk Fuel occupational specialty, 1391.

During this two-week school, the on-the-job-training personnel are instructed in the installation, operation, repairs and maintenance of fuel handling units and accessory equipment.

Once a Marine obtains the 1391 MOS he is required to install, operate, guard and perform operator maintenance on pumps, collapsible storage tanks, rigid tanks, filter separators, meters, strainers, valves and other associated equipment.

Another phase of training which is vital to the Bulk Fuel Man is fire fighting techniques and safety procedures to prevent fires.

One well-known oil company prides itself in advertising that its stations can be found around the world, but this boast cannot match the record of Bulk Fuel Companies.

Anywhere a Marine air-ground unit is deployed, whether it be in the steaming jungles of Viet-Nam the frigid regions of northern Europe or the deserts of the Middle East, a Bulk Fuel Company or a detachment will be on hand to "put a tiger in your tank."



Fire fighter

FIRE is a great risk in the handling of fuel, therefore Bulk Fuel personnel are well-schooled in safety procedures to prevent fires and the correct techniques of fire fighting. (Photo by Sgt. D. A. DeBolt.)

U. S. Marines cross-train with French military forces

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN--Marines of Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 3/2, currently deployed to the Mediterranean got a first hand look at French military tactics during a seven-day field problem with French forces on the island of Corsica in December.

This was the first joint operation made by the BLT since leaving Morehead City, October 6 and the second exercise of the current deployment. One month earlier, the Marines staged an

amphibious landing exercise at Aranci Bay, Sardinia then went into five days of field training.

Utilizing helicopters from the French helicopter assault ship Arromanches, a company of Marines, along with a company of French Commandos, was helilifted behind the enemy lines. Members of the French Foreign Legion acted as the "enemy" during the exercise.

While the friendly forces were being flown behind the lines, other Marines stormed

ashore, securing a beachhead, in Amphibian Tractors and "mike" and "pappa" boats from ships of PHIBRON-10.

About 500 men from the French Commando posts of Saint-Mandrier, France, Mers-el-Kebir, North Africa and the Foreign Legion post of Bonifacio, Corsica took part in the exercise.

After the initial two-day exercise, the Marines and French forces settled down to five days of cross-training, each service demonstrating its tactics for the benefit of the others.

Each company of Marines had several Frenchmen attached during the training period, with all men either working together as a group or working on individual squad tactics.

In addition to the cross-training, members of the BLT set up static displays to orient and familiarize the French forces with American equipment and the Marine Corps way of doing things.

Shortly after this brief exhibition was over, a field day was held among the services, consisting of several athletic events pertaining to the military, such as a one-mile hike, rope climb and tug of war.

After training had ceased for the day, the Marines and Frenchmen gathered around campfires, swapped stories of their homeland, sang songs and in general spent the cool Mediterranean early evenings in complete camaraderie.

Sometime in February, the Marines are scheduled to make a final landing exercise of the deployment on the coast of Spain.

However, the deployment is not all work and no play. The Marines are given ample opportunity to visit foreign countries. Already they have made visits to Marseilles, France; Valletta, Malta; and Naples, Italy. Before returning to Camp Lejeune in March the BLT will have chances to visit other ports in Italy as well as in Spain.



Out in front

CASEY Williams, of BLT 3/2 is in the lead with two French Commandos hot on his trail during a relay at the battalion's field meet. (Photo by PFC A. C. Ferreira.)

Marine wounded 3 times refuses to leave Viet-Nam

Private First Class Delbert D. Bailey might not be John Paul Jones, but he'll do until another Bonhomme Richard is built.

Bailey has been wounded three times since he's been in Viet-Nam. . . and he still doesn't want to quit fighting.

He had an option after he was wounded the second time of either returning to the states, or finishing his tour of duty. He chose to stay. His third injury

made him the first man in 3d Marine Division to win Purple Hearts in Viet-Nam.

Bailey got his first wound on patrol, a month after arriving in Viet-Nam.

"It was just starting to dark," Bailey explained "when four Viet Cong ambushed our squad on the way back to the command post. I tried to crawl towards them but got in the arm."

He spent two weeks in the hospital.

Last September 15, Bailey on patrol near the place where he was hit earlier when, spotted Viet Cong running across a rice paddy and ordered them. Then, about 30 yards in front of me," Bailey said "one of them jumped up and fired a burst of automatic fire.

Two of the rounds hit Bailey. One cut through his sleeve but missed his arm, and the second one pierced his chest and gashed his head. That cost Bailey several weeks in the hospital, and netted second Purple Heart.

His third wound came October 8, when he heard someone behind him, and a hand landed at his feet as he turned around. He hit the deck five yards away from the mine, just as it exploded.

Bailey was evacuated to a field hospital where he was treated for concussion and minor lacerations, and was sent his third purple heart.

Bailey is due to return to the states early next summer.

Seabees begin field training here

The first of three Mobile Construction Battalions scheduled to train at this Marine Corps Base began arriving here last Thursday.

Five hundred and twenty-five officers and men of Mobile Construction Battalion-1 from Davisville, Rhode Island, will undergo training from Jan. 31 to Feb. 25, 1966.

The Seabees will take part in Individual Combat Training, Advanced Combat Training, NCO School, Small Arms Repair, Field Communication, Mines, Demolitions, Field Fortifications, Field Cooking, Inert Gas Welding, Steel Rigging, Crew-Served Weapons Training, Field Medical School, and Rifle and Pistol Requalification at the Rifle Range. The men and officers will shoot the Marine Corps "X" Course for the rifle; and the Navy "F" Course for the pistol.

At the conclusion of their training they will participate in a combat field exercise with their hosting unit, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, 2nd Marine Division.

Flight trainees needed

Commissioned officers interested in flight training would be hard put to find a better time to apply for school than right now.

There is an urgent and immediate need for applicants for the current flight training programs, and civilian sources haven't filled this need yet, although the procurement program has been stepped up.

Marine Corps Bulletin 1110, dated 20 Jan. 1966, gives more details on the flight programs.

DOD seeks raise in commuted rations

Married Marines here soon get a substantial raise in a Defense Department recommendation to have the commuted rations allowance is followed.

The increase as recommended would be nine cents if United States, and three cents if overseas. A boost of this would bring the commuted rations rate to \$1.19 per stateside and \$1.17 overseas.

To a smaller extent the raise would also benefit Marines living in the barracks, who would draw more money for leave rations.

The allowance increase proposal was carried in an addition to the budget supplement submitted to Congress recently. According to NAVY TIMES, officials say they can implement the raise as soon as it becomes law.