

Welcome
Royal



Marines



Marines
Tattoo



3 p.m. Mon.

21—NO. 48

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

DECEMBER 2, 1965



Commanding General's inspection

GEN. Ormond R. Simpson, (third from left), inspects members of BLT 3/8, in preparation for their departure to the Caribbean for three months of amphibious training. The inspecting party included Col. G. R. Russel (third from right), 8th Marines CO and LtCol. R. M. Lucy (second from right), BLT 3/8 CO.

Final units of 4th MEB depart on MEBLEX-65

Final units of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade participating in exercise MEBLEX-65 have loaded aboard the U. S. Navy's Amphibious Force at Onizuka Field, N. C. Tuesday. The 4th MEB, Commanded by Brigadier General John G. Bouvier, is slated to participate in amphibious and helicopter landings at Vieques Island, Puerto Rico during the first two weeks of December.

Major units comprising the 4th MEB include Battalion Landing Teams 1/2 and 3/8, Provisional Marine Aircraft Group-80 and a logistics support group.

Lieutenant Colonel James E.

Harrell serves as BLT 1/2 commander and Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Lucy commands BLT 3/8. Lieutenant Colonel Clifford D. Corn heads ProvMAG-80 and the support group will be commanded by Major Ervin E. Hodges.

Following the scheduled three-day assault ashore, the Marines will re-embark and be returned to North Carolina by Christmas.

BLT 3/8 is slated to relieve BLT 1/2 as the Caribbean ready force following MEBLEX. BLT 1/2 has been conducting amphibious training in the area since mid-September.

Combat pay rules tighten

Personnel stationed out of Vietnam who participated in combat support operations in Vietnam will not qualify for combat pay unless they meet new requirements, according to a recent NAVY TIMES release.

New combat pay rules go into effect Jan. 1, for military men who travel to Vietnam who are permanently assigned there. All those on permanent orders to the country and offshore will continue to draw the extra \$65 a month as they do now.

An example of "combat support" operations are such which involve crews of air transports loading supplies or passengers to Saigon and then flying out again or the B-52's flying in from Guam to bomb the Viet Cong.

Under the present rules it is possible for the transport crews to draw the pay because their assignment is a "combat support" one. They would not be able to draw it under the new rules,

unless they are in Viet-Nam for six days in any one month or are fired upon.

The six-day rule is another change which can affect those temporarily assigned to Vietnam. If they are in the country any portion of each of six days within a month they can draw the \$65 for that month. The days do not have to be consecutive and there is provision for men whose duty may overlap from one month to another.

Officials say the new tightening of the combat pay rules are to make the regulations more in conformity with the intent of Congress when it passed the combat pay legislation.

GMST suspended

The BRAVO-66 (December 1965) and CHARLIE-66 (April 1966) General Military Subjects Test period have been cancelled.

'65 Christmas Concert Dec. 8, Camp Theater

As the month of November fades into the past, many Camp Lejeune Marines become increasingly aware of the approaching Christmas holidays and are filled with the apprehension of the coming new year.

To further instill the Christmas spirit among the Marines of the quad-command, a free Christmas concert will be given at the Camp Theater December 8 at 8 p.m.



Performing their best Yuletide routines before the attending Marines and their families will be three musical groups: the 2d Marine Division's combined chapel choir under the direction of Mrs. Janet Fogle, a folk-singing group sponsored by Camp Lejeune's Dependent High School, and the Division band led through a score of numbers by bandleader CWO William G. Kennedy.

The program will consist of both secular and religious music with band and choir combining their talents on several songs.

Audience participation will be an added feature as spectators are invited to join in a sing-along to their favorite tunes using song sheets supplied through the courtesy of the Base Chaplain's Office, capping a delightful evening of palatable entertainment for Camp Lejeune Marines.

Christmas trees

Don't sharpen your ax 'til you read the rules

Woodsmen spare that tree! Don't sharpen your ax and go hunting for a Christmas Tree on the base until you have read Base Bulletin 5000 dated Nov. 22. This order spells out the instructions for procurement of Christmas decorations.

Activities, such as Naval Hospital, Base Special Services, Hostess House, Staff Clubs, Officers Mess, Dependent Schools and Commanding Officers, are granted permission to cut pine trees, pine boughs and holly for use in messhalls, recreation rooms and office buildings subject to the following:

Pine trees, pine boughs and holly will be cut in the wooded areas south of Highway No. 172 from Sneads Ferry Gate to Triangle Outpost Gate except Engineer School Demolition Area, Ranges G-5 and G-7; also in the Verona Loop Area except K-2 Range Area.

No trees will be cut within 100 feet of any paved road. Only trees that are to be used will be cut.

Height of trees will be limited to 16 feet.

Trees will be cut during the period 13-24 December 1965.

During the cutting period, Forestry personnel will be spot checking for illegal cutting of trees.

No decorations will be provided by Base Maintenance.

Occupants of quarters will not be permitted to cut trees on the Base.

Christmas trees and decorations will be on sale to individuals through the Marine Corps Exchange.

No trees will be placed in living quarters other than married quarters. (Recreation rooms excepted).

Illumination of outdoor decorations will be permitted, but must be approved by the Base Maintenance Officer prior to installation. For information, call telephone number 7-5202. All illumination material will be furnished by the organization concerned. Illumination of indoor decorations will electricity shall be limited to bulbs no larger than 10 watts and these lights will be turned off when the occupants retire or are absent from the building. The use of candles is prohibited.

Decorations will not be placed on the roof of any building.



Retirement cake

COL. Thomas S. Ivey, Assistant Base Commander, prepares to cut the first piece of a cake baked for his departure ceremonies. MajGen. H. Nickerson, Jr. proudly looks on. Col. Ivey's retirement terminated 30 years of faithful and honorable service to the United States Marine Corps.



Quarantine

During the period of Dec. 9-15 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., all pets must be either on a leash or confined to quarters.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Our heritage of freedom

Twenty-four years ago, the United States was pulled into mankind's greatest conflict by the Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor. We all know the story of the attack and the war that followed. We have read of the toll in lives and hardship suffered by the successful defenders of freedom.

Today we are engaged in a struggle of equal, if less violent, proportions. Only in comparatively small places—Korea and the Republic of Viet-Nam—have Americans come into direct physical battle with potential destroyers of freedom.

The end of this struggle is not in sight. The war in Viet-Nam could last a long time. The moral, social and economic struggle in which the forces of democracy and communism engage will probably last longer.

The Americans at Pearl Harbor contributed much to the battle we fight today. They left a heritage of courage, will power, strength and faith in the American way.

This year, on Dec. 7, we owe those men a moment of thought — a promise.

GET ON THE
THRIFT-GO-ROUND
BUY AND HOLD U.S.
SAVINGS BONDS



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

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Informational Services Officer

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Every day that we serve in the armed forces we must continue to uphold our heritage so that free-

dom's torch never dies in the United States, and lights the darkness for all the peoples of the world.

Your Dental Health

Drinking fluoridated water will help combat tooth decay.

Some 30 years ago it was discovered that a chemical found naturally in many water supplies and called fluoride had a beneficial effect on teeth. It appeared to toughen the enamel against the acids which are almost constantly attacking our teeth.

Some 20 years ago, the first attempts were made to duplicate nature's fluoridation process by adding one part of fluoride to a million parts of water in cities where the water was almost devoid of fluoride. The results were so good that after five years of study, the American Dental Association and the U. S. Public Health Service in 1950 endorsed fluoridation and urged U. S. communities to adopt this new public health measure.

More than 45 million persons live in some 2,500 communities with controlled fluoridation in operation, and an additional 8 million persons live in 2,000 communities where nature fluoridates the water.

The Secretary of Defense and The Surgeon General of the U. S. Navy endorsed fluoridation in 1957, and they urged commanding officers to fluoridate station water supplies where indicated.

Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their dependents, living at 69 naval stations and Marine Corps bases in the United States and on foreign

shore, now enjoy the benefits of fluoridation.

Among the leading states in percent of population on central water supplies using fluoridated water are: Maryland 94%, Rhode Island 83%, New Mexico 79%, Wisconsin 78%, North Dakota 74%, West Virginia 72%, Illinois 71%, Iowa 78%, Virginia 66%, and Minnesota 65%.

What have the results been? In Grand Rapids, Mich., children age 12-14 years had 66 percent fewer missing teeth after 15 years of fluoridation. In Evanston, Ill., the same age group had 68 percent fewer missing teeth.

But fluoridation is not simply a protective measure for children. Its benefits are life-long.

Studies made by the Public Health Service in Colorado Springs, Colo., which is naturally fluoridated, and Boulder, Colo., which is fluoride-deficient, showed that adults who had lived all their lives using fluoridated water had 60 percent less dental decay experience than those using the fluoride-deficient water.

The next article in this series will discuss the safety and economy of this remarkable public health measure.

Traffic Violations

1 year suspension

WADDELL, George P., LCpl., 8', Howitzer Btry. Charge: 50/35, failed to stop for stop sign.

6 months suspension

BARRETT, Douglas W., PFC, I Co, 3-8-2. Charge: No registration in possession, no written permission and careless driving.

105 days suspension

PERDUE, John A., Sgt., H&S Co, MCB. Charge: 35/25.

90 days suspension

BURT, Tommie J., LCpl., 2d MT Bn, MCB. Charge: No written permission, no state or base registration, no drivers license in possession.

STOFFER, Clyde C., Jr., PFC, SvcCo, H&S Bn, MCB. Charge: Careless driving, improper left turn, failed to yield to right of way.

KAGAY, Stephen, LCpl, H&S Co, 1-6-2. Charge: No drivers license in possession, no written permission, no base or state registration.

STANLEY, Willard H., Pvt., C Co, 8th Engr Bn.

Stay Loose

By RALPH DEEVER



A certain master gunnery sergeant tells of a young Marine asking him to explain the meaning of "The Flower"—the bursting bomb—on his chevrons.

"It's not a flower," he told the youngster. "I used to be stationed in Hawaii—that's a pineapple awarded in recognition of my service there."

"Oh," said the private, in relief. "I thought it was a flower. It looks something like a potted plant."

"You'd better be nice to me," a staff sergeant joshed his section chief the other day, after reading ALMAR 23; "I may be your officer - in - charge pretty soon."

"That's all right," said the master sergeant; "you can be nice to me then. . .every time you think about reverting to your permanent rank."

A local automobile dealer's service manager, after inspecting a Marine's auto, and after being properly coached by the Marine's friend, called to give his estimated repair price to the owner.

"Let me give you the good news first," he said; "the steering wheel cover and the cigarette lighter are in tip-top shape."

There are two Marines here on the Base who are bent upon out-doing each other with "phone-quips." For safety's sake, the troops in each shop are properly indoctrinated in signalling each of the rivals when the other is on the line. Some of the ensuing lines I've heard them use are as follows: "Oshkosh Taxidermists. . . We specialize in stuffed shirts. May I help you, please?"

"Good morning, Disneyland East. Walt speaking."

"Shanghai - Canton Bus Terminal. Go by bus, and reeve the driving to us."

"St. Peter's Music Shop, Trumpet Department. Gabriel speaking."

"North Pole Central Toy

Shop. Ho. . .Ho. . .Ho!"

I shudder to think of the when one of them gets signals crossed and tells harassed commanding officer "Radio City Music Hall; y been chosen as Queen-to day."

The hunter is the sportsman-type I know just about as enthusiastically the golfer. He tells about hunting deer in Colorado, pheasant in Nebraska, tigers in Northern--or Southern--Tasmania. He about the rice fields of Arkansas, the prairies of ern Kansas, the Badlands South Dakota, and the san Arizona. . .all with equal familiarity. He can almost come you that getting up at 3:00 staying out until midnight using up your whole week is a desirable state of affairs so long as it is caused by "following the hunt."

But, despite their apparent dedication to goal and sincerity of manner, one of them is too far the other day--evened my eager ears.

"Had a wonderful weekend," he said; "spent all day Sunday and most of Sunday working on a duck-blind."

Really, now. . .Just what he think we non-hunters. Everybody knows you can get anywhere near a duck. How the world are you going to a blind on him?

LACK OF A GOOD REASON FOR DOING A THING IS A GOOD REASON FOR NOT DOING IT



Chaplain's Corner

"The Church"

Whatever its faults, and there are many, it still offers man the greatest possibilities for growth of any institution on earth. The arguments against the church usually came from people who are still upset with the fact that the people within the church are not saints. But the church was not brought into existence for saints, although you will occasionally find a few of them within the church.

Some folks are pro-Christian but anti-church because of bad experience they encountered long ago. There are many people who are indifferent toward the church because they feel they are good people, and have concluded that since this is true there is no reason for them to participate in public worship. And there are some who do not like the pastor, or find the church too cold, too warm, too high, too low, too big, too small, and sometimes too demanding. Of course there is a bit of truth in all these arguments. However, these are not institutional arguments, and for the most part they can be changed from within the church.

The mission of the church is to save man from sin, and this mission never changes. Now this is not a popular idea, and you feel badly about it, you can take some comfort in knowing your forefathers didn't care too much for the idea either. But the mission of the church remains the same today as it was in the early centuries. What needs to be changed is the methods, the methods of presenting this message of salvation. Perhaps you have some ideas that can be shared with the folks who attend church. Don't feel that they are not interested. They are not have all the answers. Why not share your ideas, and your experiences so that the church can be more meaningful to all of God's people? The object of worship is to glorify God; it is slinging insults at one another. The church needs you, and you need the church. If you have a chance to worship in church this week, why don't you? Why don't you make a new start for yourself, your family, and your Creator? God wants you to be with Him; give Him a chance.

Chaplain C. E. Hailstone

IF YOU ASK ME?

This week, the roving reporter asked Camp Lejeune Marines how they felt about Americans who have been protesting in protest against U. S. involvement in Viet-Nam conflict.



PVT. GARY LYLE, HqCo., Force Troops—I think they should send the demonstrators to Viet-Nam to do the fighting. They're poor excuses for American citizens.

LCPL. KEN EELES, "C" Co., Anti-Tank Bn., 2dMarDiv—Persons who feel so moved out the situation that they're forced to demonstrate should, instead, be serving their country either in the Armed Forces or the Peace Corps.



CPL. KENT HASTINGS, Cost Accounting, Base Comptroller—They have a right to demonstrate, but they're viewing the war from a theoretical standpoint rather than a practical one. Almost everyone is opposed to war, but this conflict is a reality and we must face it.



SGT. PAUL GLASSBURNER, H&S Bn., MCB—I think these are a disgusting exhibition of teenage adolescence at a time when government needs support, not ridicule.

Effective Dec. 1, 1965 the banking hours for the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company located on the MCB, Camp Lejeune, are established as follows:
HADNOT POINT Bldg. 87
1830-1400 Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri.
1830-1300 Wed.
1830-1200 Sat.



GYSGT. JOHN BRENNAN, "C" Co., 2d Anti-Tank Bn., 2d MarDiv—They should send the demonstrators to Viet-Nam and use them for clearing minefields. They're not helping this country by demonstrating and would be of a lot more use in a minefield.



LCPL. JOE DeBIAGGIO, MCB Area Auditor's Office — The demonstrators don't understand the reasons for our involvement in Viet-Nam and consequently they're scared. My feeling is that the massive protests are wrong and should end.

Blood donor program fills variety of needs

By: PFC Charles T. Jones

Every three months the American Red Cross's regional blood center at Norfolk, Va., conducts a bloodmobile visit to Camp Lejeune and the surrounding area for the explicit purpose of collecting blood from Marine, Navy and civilian donors. Similarly, the Base Naval Hospital also sponsors periodic blood drives throughout Camp Lejeune to refill their existing blood supplies.

Although they are primarily different organizations with relatively different blood programs, both have a common purpose, the procurement of blood to sustain life. Since military hospitals by Department of Defense directives do conduct their own blood banks and centers, it may appear to many Camp Lejeune Marines that they do not receive any benefits from the blood collected during a Red Cross bloodmobile visit. But contrary to this belief, one of the primary goals of the Red Cross's blood program is to cooperate with both participating and non-participating agencies in nationwide reciprocity in supplying blood.

Supply blood through Red Cross program

The Naval Hospital at Lejeune falls into the non-participating category. But according to hospital officials, the American Red Cross has been instrumental in coping with emergency situations where the hospital's blood supplies were inadequate and has sent blood when requested.

Marines and dependents benefit

Not only do Marines and their dependents benefit from the Red Cross indirectly through the Naval Hospital, but also directly through civilian hospitals throughout the states, including Federal hospitals located within the region of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Veterans Administration and Public Health Service, providing the hospital concerned will accept Red Cross blood service.

Regional Blood Centers

The Red Cross's blood program differs from the Naval Hospital's in that blood donated through a Red Cross bloodmo-

bile is available for civilian use and is sent to the Tidewater Regional Blood Center in Norfolk, Va., while that donated to the Naval Hospital is stored at the hospital-controlled blood bank to be used for military patients and their dependents.

The Red Cross program centers around regional blood centers, such as Tidewater, situated in each state to cover a designated area, although they have at times been called upon to supply blood for another region in time of disaster or other emergency situations. The extent of each blood center is determined by the size of local Red Cross chapters. A serviceman does not have



to be a donor to receive Red Cross blood. The service is available to the serviceman's immediate family and has been extended to include grandparents.

Because of the numerous Red Cross regional blood centers in the U. S., their blood service is available to servicemen and their families at no expense to themselves in any part of the country.

Some protest groups have recently led the public to believe that Red Cross Bloodmobiles are associated with the distribution of medical supplies to North Viet-Nam and the Viet Cong, this is not true. Red Cross officials in ef-

forts to disprove these unfounded claims, say they stem from a general misconception of the American Red Cross Organization.

International Committee of the Red Cross

According to officials, the American Red Cross is a member of the International Committee of the Red Cross, ICRC, which is a neutral commission composed of Swiss citizens with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, and in time of war supervises the application of the Geneva Conventions which provide wartime protection of civilian and military victims.

Recently the British Red Cross submitted a VC request for medicines, blood plasma and other medical supplies and equipment to the ICRC for action. The ICRC informed other member nations, which included the American Red Cross, that all money or supplies to help refugees and war victims on either side of the Vietnamese conflict could be channeled through the International Committee.

The American Red Cross has already sent emergency help to the Red Cross of South Viet-Nam.

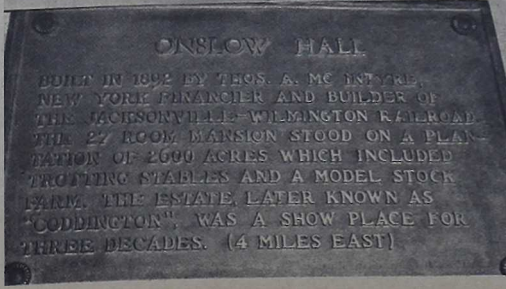
USAFI offers course in personnel management

The U. S. Armed Forces Institute will soon be offering a revised course in personnel management. The course is on par with a college level course in personnel management. A high school diploma is required as a prerequisite.

USAFI states that the course is designed for students who want practical information on the principles of personnel management and understanding of the techniques used.

Lejeune's Historical Markers

(Last in a series concerning historical markers located within the confines of Camp Lejeune.)



Onslow Hall

ONSLOW Hall was built in 1892 by Thomas A. McIntyre, New York financier and builder of the Jacksonville-Wilmington Railroad. The 27-room mansion stood on a plantation of 2600 acres. It was a show-place for three decades. Marker is located on Hwy. 17 at the south end of Verona Road.

Banking hours

CAMP GEIGER
Bldg. TC-930
0900-1300 Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri.
0900-1200 Wed. & Sat.
TARAWA TERRACE
SHOPPING CENTER
0900-1300 Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri.
0900-1200 Wed. & Sat.
1600-1800 Fri.

BIRTHS

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

November 18, 1965
WILLIAM HENRY to LCP and Mrs. Clyde William SHEPARD.
HOWARD EUGENE to HM1 and Mrs. Howard Andre' POLBOS.
ROBBIN LYNN to LCP and Mrs. Leroy Frank BRODEUR.

November 19, 1965
LOTA MARIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Louis BELL.
PAUL ELLIOTT to SSGT. and Mrs. William Henry GADDIE.
DARRYL ANDREW to Cpl. and Mrs. George Edward COLLINS.
HEIDI LYNN to Lt. and Mrs. Jon Herbert COOPERHIDER.

November 20, 1965
TAMERA SUE to Cpl. and Mrs. Thompson Patrick RIPPEY.
BONNIE JEAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Terry Raymond GRANT.
TAMMY JO to LCP and Mrs. Gene STEINEMAN.

GREG EUGENE to LCP and Mrs. Gene STEINEMAN.
DANIEL THOMAS to SSGT. and Mrs. James Donald BILEK.
LAURA MARILYN to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins PINE.
WALTER WILLIAM to Sgt. and Mrs. Walter William CRAMER, SR.

November 21, 1965
LISA DIANE to LCP and Mrs. Jimmy Lee BAKER.
JEFFREY CHARLES to 1stLt. and Mrs. Lester Louis AMANN.
KATHY MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Irvin Richard JAMISON.
ANGELA ALBA to Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Thomas NIKLAUS.

November 22, 1965
BERNARD DAVID to Sgt. and Mrs. Jeremiah Joseph DACEY.
ATLEATA MARIE to PFC and Mrs. Rickie Calvin BEASLEY.
SHERYL RENEE to SSGT. and Mrs. Armand Joseph NADEAU.
RUDOLPH to PFC and Mrs. Rudolph DOWNING.

DAVID ALLAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Maurice Eugene SMITH.
November 23, 1965
CAROLINE DIANE to 2ndLt. and Mrs. Sylvanus Leonidas BURNEY.
KAREN REBECCA to Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Clifford POPPA.
GEORGE to SSGT. and Mrs. George JOHNSON, SR.

SUSAN MICHELLE to Sgt. and Mrs. William Paul JACKSON.
JENNIFER ANN to 1stLt. and Mrs. John Ignatius SCILEPPI.
November 24, 1965
ELISA ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. George Sidney PERSON.

DONALD ANTHONY to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Valdester THAXTON.
DARREN KEITH to EM3 and Mrs. Maxie Willard BARKER.
PAULINE ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Ronald DUNN.

RATHAEL PAUL to Maj. and Mrs. Jerome William BROWN, SR.
CONNIE MARIE to LCP and Mrs. Keith Laton MEYERS.
VALERIE LYNN to LCP and Mrs. Frankie Darrell JOHNSON.
JAMES EMERSON to 2ndLt. and Mrs. James Joseph BEAKEY.

Navy Relief 'Toyland'

The Navy Relief "Toyland" (Bldg. 61) is now in operation until December 15. Any military families needing toys for Christmas may apply at the Navy Relief Office in Bldg. 41. "Toyland" is open Mon. thru Fri. from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Tues. and Thur. from 1 to 3:30 p.m. (Other times by appointment.)

TOPS Club

There is now a club in operation at Camp Lejeune for those who desire to lose weight. The Lejeune TOPS is the local chapter of a nationwide non-profit organization dedicated to helping overweight people reach their standard weight. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will help you gain a healthier, happier life through group therapy and friendly competition.

The Lejeune TOPS meet each Monday evening at the Midway Park Community Center at the new time of 7:30.

MENU

Monday, Dec. 6
Childs or Grilled Franks in Finger Roll w/Trimings
Oven Baked Beans
Cole Slaw w/Carrots
Potato Chips
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

Tuesday, Dec. 7
Italian Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad w/Zippy Garlic Dressing
Buttered Corn Niblets
French Bread & Butter
Pineapple Shortcake w/Topping
Milk

Wednesday, Dec. 8
Chicken A La King w/Rice
Buttered Kale
Hot Biscuits
Fruit Salad Mold w/Dressing
Chocolate Cake Squares
Milk

Thursday, Dec. 9
Vegetable-Beef Soup w/Saltines
Ham Salad Sandwich
Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich
Perfection Salad Mold w/Dressing
Hot Cinnamon Buns
Milk

Friday, Dec. 10
Tuna Croquettes w/Tomato Sauce
O'Brien Potatoes
Green Fall Cabbage
Corn Muffin w/Butter
Ice Cream & Cookies
Milk



Service awards

POSING with MajGen. H. Nickerson, Jr., Base Commander, Camp Lejeune, are the recipients of 1000, 600 and 100 hour Navy Relief pins. Front, left to right for 100 hour pins (except where noted) are: Coralie Churley, Chairman, Volunteer Women; Viola Ruele, Jean Hawley (1000); Frances Anthes (600); Julie Turner; MajGen. Nickerson; Mrs. Nickerson; Takero Festa; Carole Braun; Jessie Brown (600);

Lois Farriss; Ruth Holicky; Elizabeth Morris; J. Aiken (Letter of Appreciation). Rear, left to right: Helen Clements; Shirley Douglas; Betty Dickson; J. Gerard; Mary Gregory (1000); Nan Westerman; Ag. Johnson; Ginny Topping; Judy O'Reilly; Barbara Johnson; Ruth Hammerbeck; Lucille Overington; Charles Hoar; Peggy Lawrence; and Gerry Nyland (600).

Tarawa Terrace women sound a desperate plea

Somewhere in the depths of Tarawa Terrace is a band of twenty women. Twenty women who have banded together in order to preserve a concept so dear to their hearts--Women's Basketball.

But our twenty ladies in shining basketball uniforms have run aground. They thought they had planned everything to the last detail. They have basketballs, uniforms, a court, teammates, plays, coaches, but--no opponents.

In desperation these twenty brave souls decided to split and form two teams, later to be known by the awe inspiring names of TT Team #1 and TT Team #2.

The split, however, was conducted at random and as a result, TT Team #1 received all of the super stars while TT Team #2--well they got the not so super stars. But no one seemed to mind until the night of their first big game.

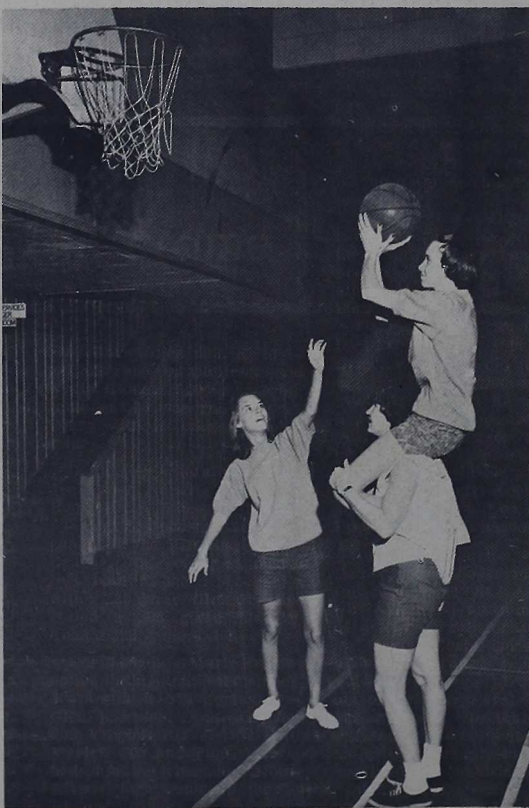
Both teams appeared on the floor of the Montford Point gym minutes before game time (it is socially unacceptable to be the first one on the floor you know). The tension began to build, makeup began to run, and then came the sound of the whistle and the game began.

To make a bitter story short, TT #1 slaughtered TT #2. But TT #2 chalked it off to experience and practiced all the harder for their next encounter. The second game finally came and to no great surprise, TT #1 repeated their earlier performance.

Now both teams have united in a plea to the rest of the world. . . Will some girls' team, somewhere, please contact these desperate women, for you see, TT #1 would like some competition and TT #2... well, they would like to gain some self respect.

PTA Schedule

Brewster School: Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.
Tarawa Terrace School: Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.
Montford Point School: Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.
Stone Street School: Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.
Delallo School: Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.
Base High School (Christmas Program): Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.
There will be a General Teachers Meeting at Brewster School on Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.



Last resort

IN a desperate desire to match the members of TT No. 1, TT No. 2 dreams up new tactics. About to try a score is J. Langston, perched on the shoulders of M. Doucette. Attempting to block the shot is J. Nachinney. Team No. 2 just can't win!

OWC fashion show

The OWC Fashion Show will be held on Friday and Saturday beginning with cocktails at 6 p. m. (not included in price of tickets) and followed by dinner at 7 in the Main Dining Room of the Paradise Point Officers Club.

After dinner the "Goldfigure Production", the theme of the festivities, will be viewed. Dance to the music of Jeanne Carroll and her Orchestra.

Tickets are still available for Friday evening at the price of \$2.50 each or \$5 per couple. For reservations call 6-6354 or 6-6615.

Group VI, OWC

On Wednesday, Dec. 8, heralding the coming Christmas season, Mrs. F. R. De Normandie and the ladies of the 2nd Engineer Battalion cordially invite members to attend the gala, holiday luncheon at the Paradise Point Club.

A delicious punch will be served followed by a most flavorful Cantonese chicken. Classical music will add to the highlights of the afternoon. The musical program will be presented by Mrs. F. A. Green, Mrs. J. F. Morrow, and Mrs. A. McDermott.

Please come at 11:30 a. m. for the social hour, and lunch will begin promptly at 12:30. All reservations should be made with your Hospitality Hostesses by noon Tuesday.

Home Demonstration Club

The Camp Lejeune Home Demonstration Club recently

'Open house' at Tarawa Terrace

Open House was held at the Tarawa Terrace Recreation Annex recently with displays of the various activities offered by organizations exhibited for residents. The most elaborate display of the evening was by the Youth/Community Activities Craft Class. Many of the items made in the class, taught by Mrs. Maggie Hernandez, Mrs. Ruth Bulce and Mrs. Helen Lyons, were displayed along with samples to be made in future classes.

The Girl Scouts of the MKT Neighborhood exhibited a campsite, complete with tents, trees and pond.

Other groups which took advantage of the Open House to publicize their organizations were: Tarawa Terrace Community Association, Cub Pack 190, Play Group sponsored by the Youth/Community Activities and Tarawa Terrace Association, Girls Club of Camp Lejeune, the Protestant Youth Fellowship and Women's Society, NCO Wives Club, Bridge Club, Staff NCO Wives Club, Boy Scout Troop 190 and Safety Patrol.

Entertainment was provided by several of the residents of the Terrace and groups meeting in the buildings. The Promenaders led off the program with

met at the home of Mrs. A. Aiken, 5736 Caroline. The members are making cards to be shown at the "Christmas Idea House." This will have the section on Christmas cards; how to display and uses for old cards.

The Idea House is to be held up in City Hall, Jacksonville. It will be open to the public on December 3, 4 and 5 and sponsored by all Home Demonstration Clubs in Onslow County.

Play group registration

Play group registration will be held at Marston Pavilion December 6-9 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 p. m. The play group will be conducted Monday through Friday. A child must have reached 3 years of age by October 1, 1965 and be no older than kindergarten age. The registration charge is \$4.00 per month. Tuition is \$7.00 per month. Certificates and shot records must be presented for registration.

Santa Claus to visit Geiger

Bring your children to the Camp Geiger Community Center Auditorium on Sunday, December 12 between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m.

Santa will have candy for children and don't forget to bring your camera to take pictures for the family album. Especially precious are the pictures of your baby's first Christmas--on Santa's knee.

two square dance numbers followed by a skating exhibition by Mrs. Lou McClinton, a teacher at the rink, Mrs. McClinton and Sgt. Rick Kind skated a waltz for an added attraction.

Mrs. Norman Negrom, the Spanish Dancing teacher, danced for the group. Mrs. Negrom is from Puerto Rico where she danced professionally.

Mrs. Alice Rubio played the ukulele and sang two native Hawaiian songs. Mrs. Rubio is active in the Youth Fellowship and the Girls Club association.

Sgt. Robbie Robinson, 6th Marines performed for the crowd on request. He sang the "Whiffenpoof Song."

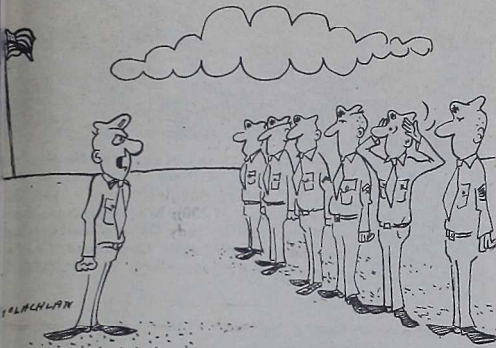
Mrs. Wanda Tesh, Area Supervisor, introduced special guest Mr. S. Orcutt of the Youth/Community Activities, another person responsible for seeing them up.

Plans were announced for the future of the Terrace including a Base-wide talent hunt with a Variety show, "The Best of Camp Lejeune" to be held in February.

Refreshments were served by the Protestant Women's Society and Cadet Troop 3077th. Mrs. Elsie Adams in charge of refreshments and decorations.

Cartoon Alley

By: Cpl. J. G. McLachlan



Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday
0915—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1230—Communion (Episcopal)
1330—Enlisted Bible Study Group
1330—Evening Service

Wednesday
1900—Choir Rehearsal
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
(Stone Street School)
Sunday

0915—Sunday School, ages 3-up
1330—Youth Fellowship
GEIGER CHAPEL
Sunday

0945—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
Saturday
0930—Choir Rehearsal
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sunday

1000—Sunday School
1030—Services
MCAF CHAPEL
Sunday

0930—Sunday School, Ages 3-up
1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.
Tuesday
0930—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
1900—Choir Rehearsal

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING
Sunday
0945—Sunday School
1100—Worship Service
1100—Junior Worship Service
Monday

1900—(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting
Thursday
1900—Choir Rehearsal

MONTEFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sunday
1000—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132
1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M116
Thursday
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sunday
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)
Wednesday
1000—Women Society, 2d Wed.
1330—Chapel Council, 1st Wed.

Thursday
1900—Choir Rehearsal
COMMUNITY BUILDING
Sunday

1830—Youth Fellowship
BASE BRIG
Sunday
0800—Services
Thursday
1930—Chaplain's Hour

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
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

Monday
1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
1930—Instruction
Saturday
0900—Mass
1930—Confessions



In Remembrance

LTCOL. George F. Bauman places a helmet on an altar in memory of the Marines killed when the Viet Cong raided the Marble Mountain Air Facility Oct. 28. LTCOL. Bauman is CO of VMO-2, the 'copter unit hardest hit in the midnight attack. Conducting the memorial services is Chaplain Richard M. Tipton. (Photo by Sgt. John G. McCullough.)

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL
Sunday
0730, 0830, Mass
Saturday
1800—Confessions

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sunday
0900—Confession
0930—Mass

MCAF CHAPEL
Sunday
0815—Confessions
0830—Mass
0930—Confessions
0945—Mass

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

BASE BRIG
Saturday
1900—Confessions
TARAWA TERRACE
(Community Bldg.)
Sunday

0900—Mass
MONTEFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sunday
0930—Mass
CAMP KNOX
1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

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)
0900—Sunday School

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

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

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

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

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
Phone 347-1691

Holy Day Dec. 8

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8, is a Holy Day of Obligation for Catholic personnel. A schedule of Holy Day Masses is as follows:
Base Catholic Chapel; 7 a.m., noon, 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m.
USNH; Noon and 4:30 p.m.
Courthouse Bay and Montford Point at noon.
Camp Geiger; 6 p.m.
Tarawa Terrace; 5:30 p.m.
Midway Park; 7 p.m.

Looking for something with acceleration?

WASHINGTON, D. C.—If you go out looking at the new cars you will probably find that dealers emphasize that they are bigger and better this year, have more power, more acceleration, etc. That's all well and good. But before you sign up for one, remember that "acceleration" is just one of several things you had better think carefully about.

A frequent provision found in installment contracts is the acceleration clause. Briefly, such a clause stipulates that when you fail to make one installment payment, the entire amount remaining unpaid on the contract becomes due and payable.

The use of the acceleration clause (perfectly legal) points up the fact that you should know the contents of the contract you sign. The man who consults the legal assistance office after he has signed a contract is like the driver who checks his fuel gauge after he has run out of gas—they're both too late.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK
"... Seek happiness for its own sake, and you will not find it; seek for duty, and happiness will follow as the shadow comes with the sunshine..."—EDWARDS

8th Marines safety check proves itself worthwhile

The lives of 593 Americans are lost this Thanksgiving weekend, not in Viet-Nam but on the nation's highways. Of these 593, not one person was a member of the 8th Marine Regiment at Camp Lejeune. The regiment did something about safety before it was too late.

Between Nov. 17 and 24, safety lectures and vehicle safety inspections were conducted throughout the 8th Marine Regiment of the 2d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune. Of the 383 vehicles inspected, 19 (nearly 5 percent) were rated "unsatisfactory" due to worn tires, faulty mufflers, bad lights or other problems.

Repairs and replacement of unsatisfactory auto equipment were made on a voluntary basis by members of the regiment, and a list of the discrepancies was made to the proper authorities aboard the base to insure compliance. The effort was made to make Marines more conscious of highway safety and to emphasize the need for the individual driver to conduct his own safety inspection from time to time.

However, coffee will not repair a worn tire or remove the carbon monoxide that leaks from a faulty muffler. The 8th

Many groups—including the 2d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune—offer free coffee and donuts to weary drivers over holiday periods.

Marines safety program did prove itself over Thanksgiving, and its 383 drivers will be able to celebrate a Christmas that 593 fellow citizens will not be alive for.

HQMC releases composite scores for Cpl. and Sgt.

WASHINGTON -- Commanding Officers are authorized to promote to sergeant those otherwise eligible corporals who meet the composite score requirements issued Nov. 24 by Headquarters Marine Corps.

The promotions of fully qualified corporals will be effective and have a date of rank from December 1, 1965.

The minimum composite scores for occupational fields are:

01-148	23-131	41-151	70-138
02-122	25-143	43-129	71-165
03-136	28-120	46-144	
04-133	30-100	55-151	
05-135	31-145	57-127	
11-155	32-163	59-122	
13-141	33-174	64-159	
14-155	34-126	65-166	
15-151	35-147	66-140	
16-142	36-153	67-129	
21-154	40-137	68-129	

Marines in formal schools or retraining may be promoted in the occupational field for which they are training or retraining.



FOUR Catholic Nuns of St. Joseph's Convent, Columbia, Pa., visited Camp Lejeune on Thanksgiving Day and had dinner in the 2d Tank Bn. messhall. The Sisters, who are presently teaching in Kingston, N. C., were the guests of CWO-4 K. R. Jensen, 2d Tank Bn. Maintenance Officer, whose daughter is also a Nun in the same order. From left, Sisters Anastasia Marie, Mary Jeanne, Mary Augustine, Mary Kenneth, and CWO Jensen. (Photo by Cpl. R. F. Mescall.)

Marine Corps style

MC to draft in January

WASHINGTON -- The Marine Corps, having cancelled its December draft call for 5024 recruits because of a favorable rise in voluntary enlistments, plans to use the draft to help fill January manpower needs.

No figures were furnished by Corps officials on how large the January draft call would be, pending release of this information by the Department of Defense.

Use of the draft would have no immediate effect on the four-month involuntary extensions now in effect for most enlisted Marines. They said that there were no plans at present to cancel or reduce these extensions before the end of this fiscal year, June 30, 1966.

The big movers

By: PFC R. G. Pitner

Maintaining a large military installation such as Camp Lejeune is a complex operation requiring the efforts of thousands of individuals in hundreds of specialized fields. Many departments, though not well known, are as necessary to the proper functioning of the base as are the barracks in which we live.

One such department is the Traffic Branch of the Service Division of Base Material Battalion. The job of the Traffic Branch is shipping and receiving of freight, household goods, personal effects, and the movement of personnel via commercial transportation. This multi-million dollar operation is handled by a staff of four officers, 50 enlisted personnel, and 75 civilian employees.

The Traffic Branch is composed of three sections: Household Goods, Freight, and Passenger Traffic.

Freight traffic

The responsibility of equipping the Marine in the field falls largely upon the heads of Freight Traffic. Everything that travels at any time by commercial transportation, from tanks to shoe laces, is handled by this section.

Freight Traffic ships and receives an average of 336 million pounds of freight annually. This figure includes almost every item used by the Marine Corps.

Before any equipment may be sent out, the method of shipment must be determined. This is done according to the type of commodity, size and volume of material, destination, and allocation of time for movement.

Once a piece of equipment is received for shipment it must be inspected and identified. It must then be marked and packed according to federal regulations. Freight Traffic also has the responsibility of preparing all documents accompanying the shipment.

Upon receipt of a shipment, it must first be verified as to quantity and type. Then reports must be made in case of loss, damage, over-age or improper shipment. Finally it is distributed to stock or user activities.

Household goods

The second area covered by the Traffic Branch is arranging the shipment of household goods for Marines receiving permanent changes of duty station, orders providing for movement of house trailers, and shipping of personal effects to Marines who have been separated from them in the line of duty. This three-fold responsibility is the function of Household Goods Operations.

When a Marine receives transfer orders, he presents



Discussion

MGYSGT. Woodrow C. Cowart discusses a shipping problem with two Civil Service workers in the Traffic Branch. The amount of paperwork involved in a shipment is immense, requiring close cooperation between Marine and civilian personnel.

them at an interview with Household Goods to determine whether he is eligible to have his property moved by the government. All personnel in the rank of corporal or above with four or more years service who are transferred permanently or for a period of over six months are eligible.

Once eligibility has been verified, Household Goods contacts a commercial carrier and arranges for transportation. The private firm handles pickup, packing, movement, delivery, and unpacking. Packing and unpacking are carried out under close supervision by government inspectors to insure that government specifications are met and that no damage is inflicted upon an individual's property.

Household Goods Operations at Camp Lejeune affects an average of 10,000 household goods and personnel shipments annually. In addition, about 30 house trailers a month are moved by this section. The total cost for this service is about four million dollars a year.

Passenger traffic

The third section, and that with which most Marines come in personal contact, is Passenger Traffic. This section schedules the movement of personnel from this base, individually or in groups, via bus, train, or air. Over 20,000 Marines and their dependents are pro-

cessed by Passenger Traffic yearly.

The great majority of those who deal with Passenger Traffic are Marines ordered to temporary additional duty. Others include reservists, next of kin, and dependents when the service is required or requested.

These people do not receive travel pay. Instead, they present their orders to Passenger Traffic, who arrange for transportation.

The two major factors which must be considered in providing transportation are convenience to the individual and economy to the government. All personnel dealt with by Passenger Traffic travel on commercial carriers.

Once an individual's route has been determined, he fills out a transportation request which he exchanges for tickets at the bus, plane, or train station. If his journey is of a sufficient length of time, he is given meal tickets which may be used as currency at dinners and restaurants along his route.

Passenger Traffic works in conjunction with the Military Air Transport Service to provide flights for personnel going overseas. Through use of this facility a man may be sent almost anywhere in the world, and he doesn't have to spend a penny.



Chief views Force Troops

LTGEN. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Chief of Staff, Headquarters Marine Corps, views Force Troops equipment and talking to a tank crew from 2d Tank Bn. during the general visit to the new Force Troops complex on Nov. 29.

State Department seeking retirees for duty in RVN

The State Department's Agency for International Development (AID) is soliciting applications from just-retired or soon-to-retire officers and non-commissioned officers to fill a limited number of jobs in Viet-Nam.

AID officials say the positions require men of above average physical fitness and emotional stability who are single or willing to serve abroad for at least 18 months, often living under primitive hardship conditions in the midst of conflict with a degree of personal risk.

Jobs to be filled are in the following occupational fields: supply, ordnance, engineer and

military assistance. Fluency in either French or Vietnamese while not essential, will be a valuable asset to men seeking these jobs.

Correspondence concerning these positions should be addressed to the Far East Bureau, Recruitment Coordination Branch, Agency for International Development, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20523.

A detailed resume or completed Form 57 (Application for Federal Employment) must be forwarded with your correspondence.

Service couples can get housing

NAVY TIMES--Is your spouse in the service and either of you can get BAQ? Do you know you are eligible for government family housing?

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has just issued a memorandum reaffirming that regulations bar payment of BAQ to either member of a service husband-and-wife team if one of the other is on sea duty or they are on shore duty at different geographical locations and single quarters are available.

But, says the memo, many people don't realize that the regulations do not preclude assignment of government family quarters in these circumstances when such quarters are available and the member otherwise qualifies for this type of housing.

If you are married to a service member, says the memo, check with your local housing office.

Senator predicts a Cold War Bill in '66

In a Veteran's Day statement, Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D., Texas) predicted that the House of Representatives will have a chance to vote on the Cold War bill next year, it will pass by a four-to-one vote.

Corps needs more DIs

A recent increase in Marine Corps strength has created an immediate requirement for additional drill instructors, according to Marine Corps Bulletin 1300 of Nov. 18.

Marines who have successfully completed a tour of drill instructor duty within the last five years are invited to make applications for reassignment to drill instructor duty.

Applications are NOT desired from personnel serving at overseas commands whose rotation tour dates are subsequent to January 1966, and personnel in receipt of orders to overseas FMF.

To expedite submission of names and reduce paperwork, consolidated command lists will be submitted to CMC (Code DFE) on a weekly basis. Lists of names should include preference of recruit depot if applicable.

50,000 slated for Viet duty soon

WASHINGTON--All services will provide more men and weapons for a further buildup in Viet-Nam, according to Pentagon sources.

The strength total there, counting the Naval Forces offshore, now totals nearly 200,000 men and is expected to climb at least another 50,000 by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1966.

The addition of men going to Viet-Nam was announced

by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara but he released no figures.

The Defense Secretary said also there would be some more military base closings announced within the next few days and that the new closing would save a half billion dollars a year. The McNamara announcement confirms an earlier Navy Times story that new base closings were coming.

Despite the savings from the closings, McNamara said he would go to Congress for an additional supplement to the current fiscal year's Defense budget. He got a \$1.7 billion increase in August to conduct the Vietnamese war. How big the new request will be was not revealed.

McNamara said the buildup could be accomplished without further involuntary extensions of active duty tours and without a call-up of reserves.

Little Theater meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Lejeune Little Theater will be held at 7 p.m. at Marston Pavilion on Tuesday, Dec. 7. It is urgent that all members attend as discussion will be held on nomination of officers for calendar year 1966.



Orphan and friend

BIG, black Vietnamese eyes look down at PFC Alfred Hunt (New York City) as he whistles a tune for the baby he is holding. Children at the Sacred Heart Orphanage are visited regularly by PFC Hunt and other Marines from Communications Co., HqBn., 3d Marine Division. The Marines bring food and clothing and a lot of attention to the orphans. (Photo by PFC G. R. Durbin.)

It happened in Viet - Nam

The end of an odyssey...

By: LCpl. F. A. Martin

DA NANG, Viet-Nam, Nov. 19--Clifford J. Fernandez is a lance corporal in the Marine Corps. He's an ordinary Marine.

He sits on the edge of an old French fort in the same type of foxhole as any other Marine. He's never won any medals nor been wounded in any battles.

But today in the life of Clifford J. Fernandez was a little extraordinary. He received a note from his mother. And it marked the end of an odyssey unusual in the annals of mail delivery.

Last July Fernandez's mother was sitting at a work bench in Sterling, Ill. when she saw a box of screws coming down the conveyor belt to be sealed for shipment.

As the package drew closer she noticed lettering on the side that said, "SEALED FOR OVERSEAS SHIPMENT." The word OVERSEAS must have sparked her emotions for she began to think of her son, 12,000 miles away in Viet-Nam.

And as her mind flickered through the pages of the past she recalled the day three years ago when he had come so close to quitting Rockford High school to join the Marines. But now he was a Marine, doing his job, and she admired him for it. She also missed him, worried about whether he was getting enough food and rest, and feared for his safety as any mother would.

So as it finally came time to seal the box she decided she'd just stick a brief note inside telling him how much he occupied her thoughts.

A bit unorthodox

Sure it was a bit unorthodox to pack letters inside boxes filled with screws and there was no guarantee that this particular box was even headed for Viet-Nam. And if it was, there was no way of knowing that it wouldn't be sent to an Army, Navy, or Air Force unit.

But still she wanted to send something. So quickly scribbling a quick sentence on a piece of loose paper she stuffed it in the box with all the screws, sealed it up, and watched it travel on down the conveyor belt to its unknown destiny.

Arrives in Viet-Nam

After traveling by truck and rail and ship, the small box arrived with thousands of other boxes at a Da Nang pier, then stacked aboard another truck headed for the III Marine Amphibious Force. It finally ended up in a corner of a supply shed.

During late October a requisition for screws arrived at the Division supply office from Fernandez's old outfit, the 1st Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment.

Digging its prongs into the corner stack of boxes a fork lift hoisted the screws aboard a truck and off they went to the front lines.

As the boxes were being unloaded from the truck, two fell to the ground scattering their contents and sending a small piece of paper fluttering across the sand.

A young Marine chased after the paper thinking it was a packing slip and trapped it between the bottom of his boot and the sand. Casually, he picked it up, checking to see if it had the number of screws he would now have to find in the sand.

He noticed it wasn't a packing slip at all, but a letter.

The young Marine, more concerned about the scattered screws than the letter, passed it along to a sergeant nearby who in turn gave it to one of the battalion officers.

A few days later the officer had business at the 1st Bn., First Marine Regiment, Fernandez's new outfit.

As the officer stood talking to SSgt. Farrel D. Boyer (San Diego, Calif.) the battalion Civil Affairs NCO, he fished into his pocket for a cigarette and found the letter, long

since forgotten, and gave it to Boyer.

When Boyer saw the battalion's commanding officer a few minutes later he related to him the strange odyssey of Fernandez's letter.

The commanding officer asked Boyer to see that it was delivered. And this morning nearly three and half months after it was written, Fernandez received his letter.

Sitting in that ordinary foxhole he read that extraordinary letter.



Missile check

A HAWK missile launcher is checked by PFC F. G. Day (Dallas, Texas), left, and Cpl. J. W. Sandy (La Porte, Ind.) The Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion launchers are checked daily to ensure instantaneous reaction should enemy aircraft attempt to hit Chu Lai. (Photo by Cpl. Duke Snyder.)



Baked Alaska

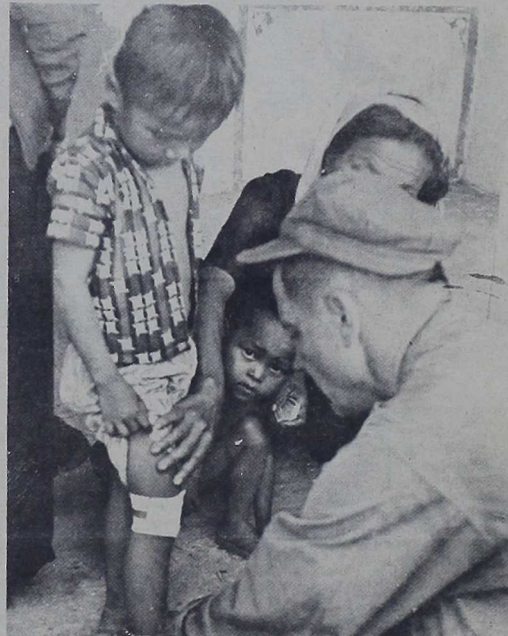
THAT'S how a MAG-16 fire fighter described this amphibious tractor which hit a Viet Cong mine and burned five miles south of the Marble Mountain Air Facility, near Da Nang. Sounds of mortar shells and grenades inside did not explode so to the crash crew's fast response.



"I ROTATE NEXT MONTH AND I'M WORRIED ABOUT PASSING MY P.R.T. TEST"

Thanks to SGT FRANK WALDROP

COMPLIMENTS of the SEA TIGER — newspaper of III Marine Amphibious Force, Viet-Nam.



Medical aid

HM1 Floyd Rutherford (Virginia Beach, Va.), a corpsman with MAG-16, completes bandaging a Vietnamese boy's leg during a routine sick call in the hamlet of Da Man. (Photo by SSgt. Don Kellert.)



A bit of New England

MARINE Aircraft Group 16's Catholic Chaplain Paul L. Toland (Boston, Mass.) places a welcoming message above the entrance of the Blessed Sacrament Chapel. LCpl. Gary W. Drost (Cleveland, Ohio) (left), Chaplain's assistant, and a Vietnamese civilian steady Father Toland's ladder. (Photo by Sgt. John G. McCullough.)

'Pup cagers open with Swansboro

The Camp Lejeune High School Devilpups will open their 1965-66 basketball season next Tuesday as they play host to the Swansboro quintet. Judging from last year's record (2-15) Tom Webb, head coach of the Devilpups, will have his work cut out for himself as the local cagers take to the court at 7 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune gym.

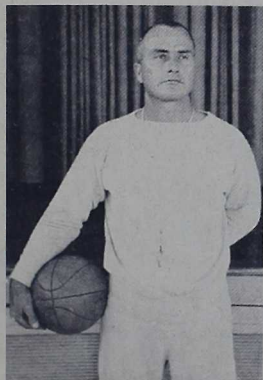
Webb, an experienced coach who has piloted teams at Dixon, Southport and other North Carolina schools, has come up with several new changes which he feels should bounce the local five back into the winning column.

"We have a group of boys who want to play ball this year," said Webb, "and they want to win. It may be a long season, but we should have no trouble in improving upon our previous records."

"We'll be using simple plays," Webb went on to say, "in lieu of the somewhat complex patterns we used last year. We also plan on using the half and full court press throughout the entire game which should cool any opposing drives. I feel we have both the depth on the bench and the speed to use the press continually which alone should net a few more wins."

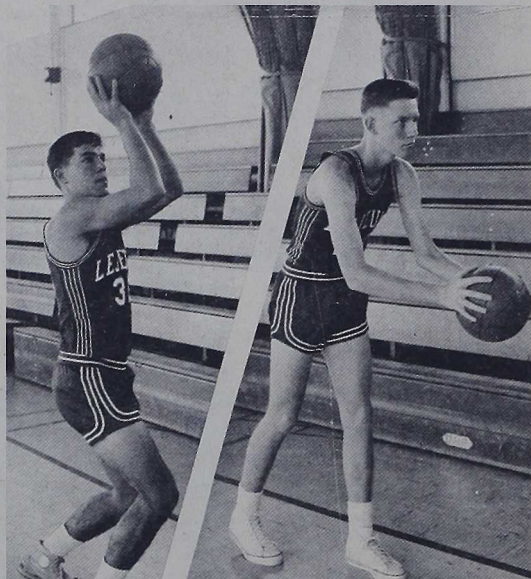
Webb has also switched to the man-to-man defense. Last year, the D'pups used the zone with little effect necessitating this defensive change.

The Devilpups will have four lettermen back from last year in the form of Bill Stinnett, Dick Bullard, Jim Preskitt and Mike Zemaitis. The two top guns, Bill Stinnett and Jim Preskitt, are looking much better this year and should be the spark of the Lejeune drive. During the last season, Stinnett led the pack with 96 total points while Preskitt compiled 54 points.



Tom Webb

HEAD coach has made several new changes for this year's action.



Double threat

RETURNING veterans Bill Stinnett (L) and Jim Preskitt (R) will pose as a double threat under the basket when the Devilpups open their season.

The Swansboro Pirates will be a tough opener for the Devilpup quintet this Tuesday evening. Last season, the Devilpups almost had an upset in the bag as they held a small lead in the closing minutes of their first encounter with the Pirates. But the strong Pirate-five broke loose to score the winning basket as they edged the local cagers, 63-61.

In their second meeting last year, the Pirates left the local team in the lockerroom as they compiled 92 points to bomb

Squash Racquets Club

Camp Lejeune's Squash Racquets Club is currently holding a membership drive. The club is located in Bldg. 39. Anyone interested in learning to play the vigorous and challenging sport of squash is invited to call LtCol. M. C. Jackson, Jr., at Ext. 7-3678, or Capt. R. F. Scott at Ext. 7-5374.

Equipment for beginners is available at the club, and lockers and shower facilities are also available.

Devilpup Basketball Schedule

DATE	TEAM	TIME (P.M.)
Dec. 7	Swansboro*	7:00
Dec. 14	Topsail	7:00
Dec. 16	Dixon	7:00
Jan. 4	White Oak*	7:00
Jan. 7	Havelock (C)	7:00
Jan. 14	Pamlico County (C)	7:00
Jan. 21	Topsail*	7:00
Jan. 22	Midway	7:00
Jan. 28	East Carteret (C)	7:00
Jan. 29	White Oak	7:00
Feb. 1	Pamlico County* (C)	7:00
Feb. 4	Swansboro	7:00
Feb. 8	Havelock* (C)	7:00
Feb. 12	Quantico*	2:00
Feb. 15	East Carteret* (C)	7:00
Feb. 18	Dixon*	7:00

*Home Games

(C) Coastal Plains Conference Games

Pott Shots

From the dawn of history, man has always actively engaged in athletic competition of one or another. Usually, however, this competition was ducted under the rules of "a fight to the finish" with the victor walking away—alive. These were violent tests but very crude.

But man has progressed since those early days from those crude and unsophisticated forms of combat. He has grown the concept of modern athletics as we know it today.

The sport of boxing will serve as an excellent example of how man has progressed from these unacceptable forms of athletics.

In this sport, two men enter an area roped off by the spectators called a ring. This ring is usually elevated to afford good visibility to those who have come to witness competition at its finest.

The object of the game is for each man to plant his hand somewhere on his opponent's body. Each time he does this, he scores a point. And of course, their hands are padded so that they do not sustain any injuries.

Each boxer is given ample space to dodge on these advances and at any time can discontinue the match by simply discarding his towel. During these athletes are given rest periods where liquid refreshments are usually served, thus illustrating the advancements in the world of sports.

For a second example, let's use football. A contemporary approach to athletics, two teams composed of eleven men, (selected for their agility and ground strength) must move an ellipsoid shaped ball over yards of even terrain to an area designated as the end zone. All a team has to do is give the ball to one of its members so that he can cover this yardage at his own speed. If, however, a player of the opposing team intercepts the ball, he must stop and try again. Thus as with boxing, the violent and unsophisticated element of the competitive sports has been removed.

Well then, let's use tennis as our final example. Surely one of the most sophisticated or refined of our times, is a contest between two gentlemen. Both attempting to place a little white ball somewhere on the opponent's racket. The opponent's throat has his turn at driving this white ball as he can directly towards his gentleman opponent, but no time can either man come into contact with the other because the originator has placed a net between them.

Even though a pole of some type could be used in its stead—maybe the originator once used a football.

Thus these three examples vividly illustrate a dramatic transition from the sports of a bygone age. Over the centuries, man has risen above his animalistic ancestors' athletic activities and are now engaged in a form of competition—that parallels his society.

Leathernecks lose first encounter to an underrated Vietnamese team

CHU LAI, Viet-Nam, The Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-36 volleyball team, formed back in the States before the Group came to Viet-Nam, was never beaten... until it played a team whose average height was that of five feet.

The Vietnamese team, located at Ky Ha, the hamlet for which the MAG-36 helicopter is named, was also undefeated.

The Marines asked the villagers if they would care for a three-game tournament. The Ky Hai-ites accepted suspiciously fast, it later occurred to the defeated Marines.

The match was set for a Saturday, with international rules prevailing. When the Marines showed up, the Vietnamese team was practicing and MAG-36 team captain, Sgt. John W. Lee (St. Paul, Minn.) acknowledged "...they sure know how to handle the ball."

With the lead changing almost as rapidly as a ball flying over a net, the final, tight score was 15-13, favor of Ky Ha. The Marine volleyballers went into a strategy huddle,

broke fast and took the second set, 16-14.

All you could say for the third game was that the Marines fought well. The score: 15-7. Ky Ha, with its five-foot players, won the tournament.

Later, Sgt. Lee asked an interpreter if the Ky Ha team

was a national champion. "No," he replied. "but you Americans play different sports while we play this." The people of Ky Ha have played just a few games from the days they were walking.

Sgt. Lee knew while the Marines will



The slam

CAPT. David Cutcomb (Annapolis, Md.) slams a volleyball point to win a game for the Marines.

Lejeune boxing team well on the road

The Camp Lejeune Fighting Leathernecks are well on the road to a perfect season as they prepare to travel to Lorton Prison, Va., to take on their third match of the season. The Devilbox boxers opened their 1965-66 season by sinking the Navy twice by the scores of 7-2 and 8-1.

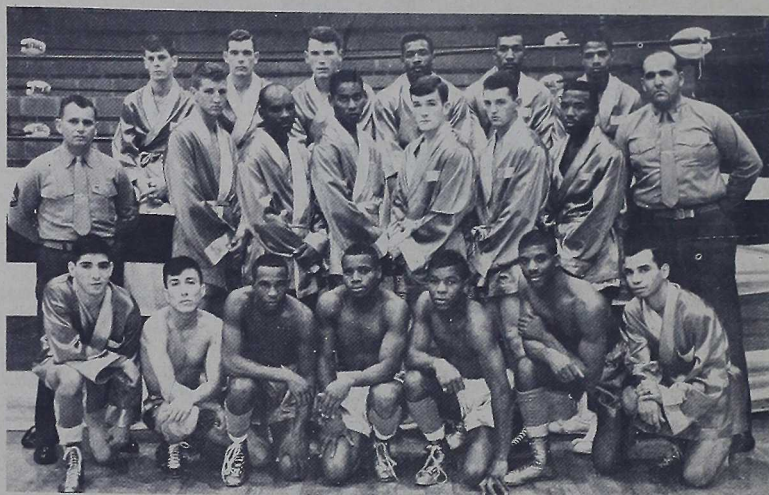
These two Naval units, nine local fighters emerged undefeated on the season. Fred Davis, Dwyer and Floyd Stevens have all compiled two victories while Don Bailey, Charlie Davis, Ralph Watlington, Harrison and Frank Grace have won to their credit. Ely and Virgil Alston had their first loss in their bouts at Oceana NAS, it evened the series two later at Dam Neck, Va. Montgomery, the only Lejeune boxer to taste defeat at a decision at Dam

men have not entered the ring this year and we are hoping they will have a chance to fight before the Greensboro Tournament in January.

The Marine team is much stronger this year, as several of last year's rookies now have a year of experience under their belts. Lejeune also has five 1965 All-Marine Champs on their squad and one Interservice Champ.

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

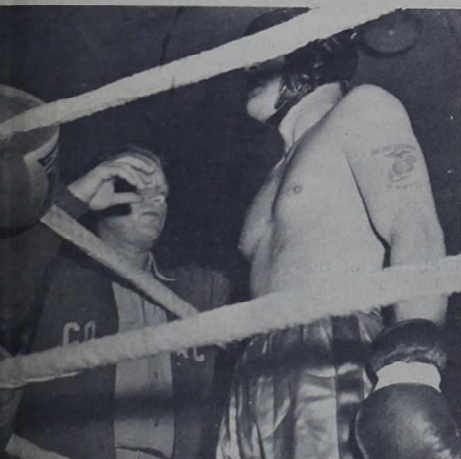
Coach Rogers has also picked up several veterans from other commands along with two boys from ITR. Middleweights Tom Lucas and Anthony Griffin joined last week to put additional power in an already powerful club. A third rookie,



The big team

MEMBERS of the Camp Lejeune Boxing Team are from left to right: (top row), D. Reid, M. Ely, C. Dwyer, A. Redden, T. Montgomery and F. Grace; (center), Coach Ray Rogers, A. Griffin, T. Hockett, R. Watlington, F. Stevens, T.

Lucas, V. Alston and OIC Capt. R. Cherubini; (front), B. Lozada, A. Leed, C. Davis, F. Davis, H. Payne, R. Bailey and W. Mercedes. Ken Norton is missing from picture.



Coach Ray Rogers

WORKS with Floyd Stevens between rounds.

Ten pro players graduate from PI

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., --Had baseball been on the competitive schedule for the recruit training battalions here, the 2d Recruit Training Battalion would have had a definite edge.

On the rolls of Platoon 284, 286 and 287, which graduated from recruit training here Nov. 17, were two major league pitchers and eight aspiring major leaguers who are playing minor league ball.

Although there were ten baseball players who graduated, there might have been some problem in fielding a complete nine-man team as seven of the Marines are pitchers.

Topping the list of pitchers is PFC Frank E. "Tug" McGraw, a 21-year-old lefthander who is regarded as a top pitching prospect for the New York Mets. During his rookie year this past season, McGraw compiled a 2-7 record for the Mets, but one of his victories was over Sandy Koufax, the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers' ace left hander.

Another Met hurler, PFC Jim Bethke, joined the Marine Corps Reserve and, like McGraw, will complete a six-month tour of active duty before trading his Marine Corps uniform for a Mets' uniform.

The Pittsburgh Pirates had six of their farm system players among the ten. Again pitchers seemed to be in abundance as half of the six-month reservists were moundmen.

Other professional teams represented on the Marine roster are the St. Louis Cardinals and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

All of the professional ball players are currently undergoing basic infantry training at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

der of the season."

One of the big factors for the success of the local team are the men behind the fighters. Ray Rogers, who is now in his second season with the present team, is no stranger to boxing. Last season, he piloted his squad to the All-Marine title and was named the 1965 All-Marine Coach.

Assisting Rogers are his two trainers, Frank Hutchinson and Rocky Winstead. "Hutch" who gave up boxing at the close of last year, has fought for several years on both Marine and Navy squads. Last season, he was the light middleweight runner-up in the All-Marine Tournament.

Rocky Winstead, also a veteran of the ring, fought in Hawaii in 1958-59 and was the heavyweight backup for Amos Johnston, who is presently the seventh ranking contender to the professional heavyweight crown. In 1960-61, Rocky fought out of the Norfolk, Va., area before coming to Lejeune.

As it stands now, the Lejeune team will fight in ten more matches. Following their meeting with Lorton Prison, Va., Dec. 9, the local boxers will travel to Roanoke, Va., to take on a civilian team.

On January 3-5, the Marines will compete in the Greensboro Open Invitational and then move into Little Creek, Va., on Jan. 19, to meet the Navy for the third time this season.

An open invitational is scheduled for Feb. 5, for the first of two home appearances. On Feb. 12-13, the local squad will invade Charlotte, N. C., for the Carolina Golden Gloves Tournament and then the following week, to travel to High Point, N. C., for the Carolina AAU.

In March, Lejeune will host the All-Marine Tournament prior to the Interservice Meet on March 28 thru April 1, at Little Creek, Va. The last scheduled match, the Sr. Nationals AAU, is slated for early April.

Lejeune Sailing Club to conduct two courses

The cry of "holst the sails" will echo across the waters at the Wallace Creek Boat House next week, as the Camp Lejeune Sailing Club goes into action.

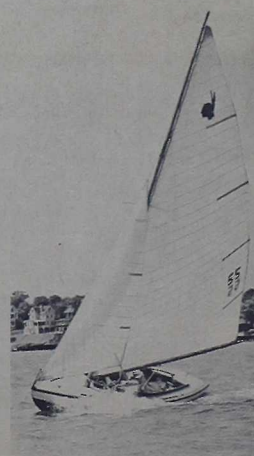
The club will be conducting two courses in sailing beginning Dec. 4 and will be open to anyone interested.

The first of the two courses will cover basic sailing for persons not qualified as sailors while the other will be an advanced class for qualified persons who wish to learn sail boat racing. The courses will include lectures, demonstrations, and practical work with the boats. There will be no charge for either course and all military personnel and their dependents over twelve years of age are eligible.

Persons who have previous sailing experience and who wish to obtain a sailing license in order to qualify for the advanced course, may take their tests that morning, Dec. 4, at the boat house.

Members of the Camp Lejeune Sailing Club will conduct the courses and the instructors are all experienced skippers in both national and international

competition in the most popular racing classes. All interested are urged to attend the meeting which is scheduled to get underway at 1 p. m., and incidentally--dress warmly.



Ridin' with the wind

the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

was a good Thanksgiving for one of our bowlers. Kanavel in a make-up last Tuesday night, Jack had a high game of 277 with other games of 200 and 213 690 series! Although this the highest game or series rolled at the Bowling Center's very close to the top is and certainly outstanding!

The Officers League, H. W. rolled a 607 series which had a 244 game, J. E. had 575 with a 222 game R. H. Axton rolled a 564 G. A. Clemmons had a game, Ules a 224 game R. F. Price a 221 game the Monday Nite Mixed us, Dick Carey led the with a 600 series--Ron had 593--Gary Wilder -- B. Genthner 582 -- Hayes 571 -- Bob Cervino -- M. Stinnett 558 and se Bailey 530.

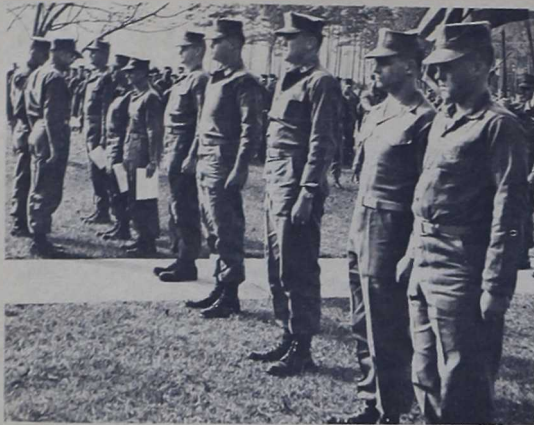
The Staff NCO League, McCabe was another 600 er, K. Therrell close behind 596, George Auer

576, Dave Joles 568, H. Melton 552 and D. Clelesz and Worth Hinant 550 each. A big game of 246 was rolled by F. Terry with 16 other 200 plus games.

In the Men's Scratch League, Joe Toner rolled a 591 series, Ron Millar 559, R. Thomas 553 and J. Johnson had a 224 game. In the Hits and Misses League, Joe Toner, a consistent bowler, had a 585 series with a 223 game, Dick McAllise rolled a 236 game and Bill Kuhn a 222 game.

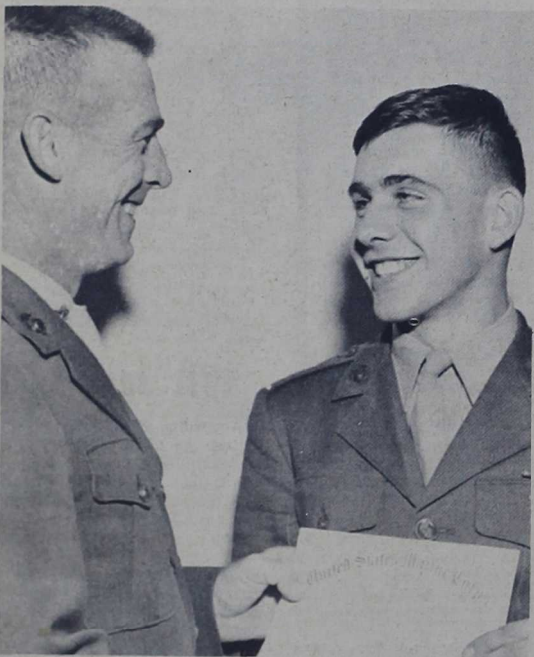
For the ladies, Marie Frazier rolled the high game of the week, 234, with a 545 series. Peg Glen had 569, Dottie Gethell 552, Virginia Blakely 507, Edith Myrick 503 and Tina Osborne had high series and Dottie Glvens high game in the Sun Risers' League.

Among the new faces we see at the Bowling Center are Gene and Shirley Allen, Dick and Jan Brentlinger and Daniel and Dorothy Clelesz. We extend a welcome to each of you from the Camp Lejeune bowlers!



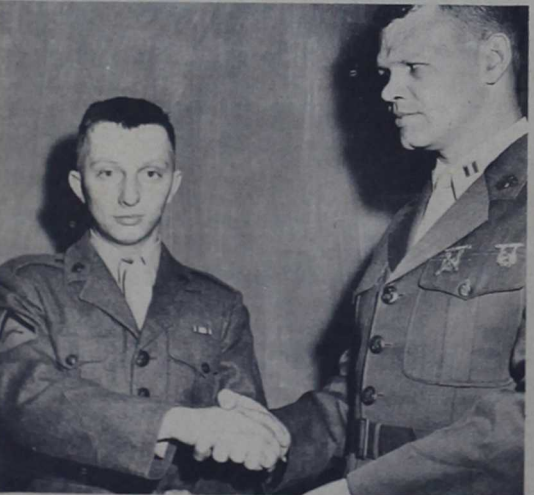
Eight cited

LETTERS of Appreciation were awarded (left to right) Maj. Henry P. Martin, Captains Donald E. Milone and Donald Festa, First Lieutenants Maynard B. Moate, Thomas C. Taylor and Malcolm T. Ward, Cpl. Nicholas C. Saluzzi and LCpl. Homer A. Myers for their outstanding performance of duty during the Dominican crisis by LtCol. Richard J. Michael, Jr., CO, 3d Bn., 6th Marines, 2dMarDiv, during a formal ceremony in front of the battalion headquarters Nov. 10. (Photo by Sgt. W. E. Layman.)



Tops in Scouting Class

PRIVATE R. J. Coulter (right), of Company E, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, graduated first in his class from the 2d Battalion's Scout School. Coulter, of Chester, Pa., received his diploma from Major George X. McKenna, 2d Bn. Executive Officer. The course includes specialized instruction in map reading, use of the compass and related subjects vital to the mission of the Infantry Scout.



Top grad

LCPL Noel F. Ceriani, Communications Support Co., 8th Communication Bn., Force Troops, is congratulated by his commanding officer, Capt. Jon M. Slocum, for graduating first in class 20-65 of the 2d Marine Division's Noncommissioned Officer's School, Montford Point. The school teaches junior Marines fundamentals of leadership in small units, and includes close order drill, squad tactics and weapons instruction.

Quad Command Notes

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Major Jones gets Bronze Star

Major Richard K. Jones, Headquarters, 2d MarDiv, received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" here Nov. 24.

Major Jones, currently assigned to the G-3 Section, 2d Marine Division was awarded the medal for his work as Assistant G-3 and later Assistant Plans Officer of the 3d Marine Division in South Vietnam.

Brigadier General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, presented the medal to Maj. Jones at 2d Division Headquarters.

Major Lifset - Commendation

Major Edward W. Lifset, of Headquarters, 2d Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division, received the Joint Services Commendation Medal here Nov. 24.

The medal, from the Secretary of Defense, was awarded to Maj. Lifset for developing a system of coast, beach, port and hydrographic data reporting for amphibious planning.

Brigadier General Ormond R. Simpson, CG, 2d Marine Division, presented the medal to Maj. Lifset at 2d Division Headquarters.

Sgt. Elkins-Letter of Appreciation

Sergeant Robert E. Elkins, of Headquarters Company, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division received a Letter of Appreciation here Nov. 24.

The letter, from the Director, Small Arms Firing School, Ft. Benning, Ga., commended Elkins for his work as an instructor for shooters in the 1965 National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Colonel C. H. Brush, Jr., Commanding Officer, 2d Marine Regiment, presented the letter to Elkins at the regimental headquarters.

FORCE TROOPS:

Service Schools

PFC L. D. Nickles, HqCo., Personnel Administration Course, Montford Point.
1stSgt. M. P. Carcieri, 8th Engr. Bn., Physical Fitness Course, HQMC, Washington, D. C.
Pvt. R. F. Ingoldby, 8th Engr. Bn., Welding, Camp Lejeune.
LCPL L. J. Michael, 8th Engr. Bn., FMFLant Clerical School, Montford Point.
Sgt. S. W. Miller, Jr., 2d Tank Bn., Mountain Warfare Training, Bridgeport, Calif.
Sgt. B. J. Johnston, 2d Tank Bn., Escape and Evasion School, Bridgeport, Calif.
LCPL L. M. Dickerson, 2d Tank Bn., NCO Leadership School, Camp Lejeune.
1stLt. T. F. Dempsey, 2d Tank Bn., Officer Ordnance Course.
Cpl. F. A. Lussier, 2d Tank Bn., Bakers Course.
PFCs R. L. Barcomb, and E. A. Simpson, 2d Tank Bn., Automotive Organizations Maintenance Course.
SSgt. S. R. Tews, 8th Engr. Bn., Career Information and Advisory Course, Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.

Wanted

Lance Corporal and below from Marine Corps Base who will reenlist or extend for the following quotas. No short MOS and no pro pay eligible.

MARINE BARRACKS: Guam, Subic Bay, Yokosuka, Sasebo. Division and Force Troops personnel contact own unit career advisor. Base personnel call Ext. 7-3321 or contact Base Career Advisory NCO, Bldg. 50.

PO-1 to Ensign in 3 days

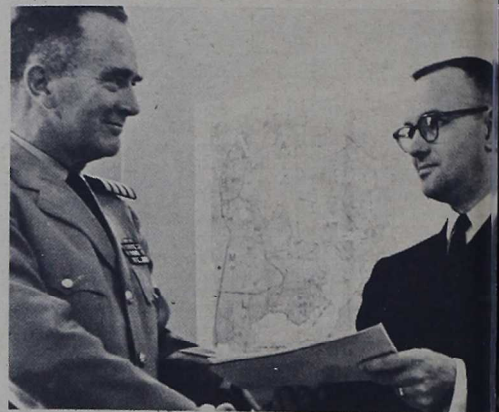
From Petty Officer First Class to Chief Petty Officer to Ensign in three days? Incredible?, not at all, if your name happens to be Robert R. Cote.

On November 16, Cote was promoted to Chief Petty Officer. That Friday, Nov. 19, Chief Cote received the shoulder boards of an Ensign.

Before being promoted to ensign, Cote was a yeoman in the personnel office of the Marine Corps Base Dispensary.

After his promotion he is there but, as he says, it is quite sure of his position now.

One thing however, is he will be transferred to the Naval School of Health Administration in Bethesda, Maryland for a 6-week doctrination course after completion of which he report to the United States Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas for duty.



Receives commission

ENSIGN Robert R. Cote, Base Dispensary, right, was promoted to his present rank Nov. 19 by Captain B. D. Cason, USN, left, Base Medical Officer.



Letter of Appreciation

CPL. Richard A. Peruscini, right, HqCo., HqBn., 2d Marine Division, receives a Letter of Appreciation from BGen. Ormond R. Simpson, for outstanding performance of duty in setting up search library and filing system for his section. The letter was presented to Peruscini during ceremonies in the general's office Nov. 9. (Photo by Cpl. R. Karon.)



Congratulations Colonel

COL. F. A. Quint, (center), receives a few words of greeting from MajGen. H. Nickerson, Jr., Base Commander, (left), after he assumed command of the Marine Corps Signaling School complex at Camp Lejeune. LtCol. J. J. Holicky, (right), reverted from his position of CO to that of XO of the school during the change of command ceremonies.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
106													2
98													2
123													3
130													4
98													5
137													6
98													7
118													8
109													9
101													10
106													11
95													12
107													13
98													14
126													15
130													16
91													17
124													18
94													19
105													20

● Adult and Mature Youth
E MOVIE ONLY 5:30 P.M.—CHRISTMAS CONCERT 8 P.M.

NG TIME (RT)
Y PARK (MID), Indoor; 7
HOUSE BAY (CB), Indoor;
HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor;
RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7

MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor;
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (GI), 6:30
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor;
CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Indoor; 7:00 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.

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.

Tot Xmas party

A Claus will preside over Christmas Party to be held dependent children under 10, of active and military personnel, and families residing on the The party will be held in the Memorial Field Saturday, December 11.

Persons desiring their children to attend the Christmas Party are requested to obtain tickets by noon, December 10. Tickets are available at the following areas: Trailer Park-Community Center, Area Supervisor's Office.

Facility - Community Center, Geiger Trailer Park, Supervisor's Office. Tractor Park-Community Center, Area Supervisor's Office.

Marston Pavilion, Area Supervisor's Office. Terrace - Community Center, Area Supervisor's Office.

Manor & Paradise Marston Pavilion, Area Supervisor's Office. Way Park - Community Center, Area Supervisor's Office.

Reservatory, Goettge Memorial House, Bldg. #751. Children attending the Christmas Party must be accompanied by an adult. Adults are required to present identification cards and a ticket for each child for admission to the party.

U.S.O. CLUB NEWS
weekend movies at the area; "Hootenanny Hoot," "Hell and Back," and "Theater from the Ocean." The continuous showtimes are from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Club News

NCO CLUB
This weekend the Count Four group will play in the Blue Room for your dancing and listening pleasure. In the Viking Room, the Co-bras will entertain on Saturday night.

Our Dining Room special for Saturday and Sunday will be a delicious 12-oz. T-Bone Steak dinner for only \$1.50. Select a tempting dinner from the menu any night of the week.

Tuesday night is Game Night. The fun begins at 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER STAFF NCO CLUB
Due to the large turnout last weekend, Sarah Carroll will again bring pleasure and enjoyment to the patrons of the club with her noted organ music. Sarah will entertain on Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m.

On Sunday, Del Berry and the Coachmen will give their musical renditions from 2 p.m. to midnight for your dancing and listening pleasure.

We would like to remind you that our Dining Room is now open for your convenience. The steaks are terrific, so be sure to join us soon.
PARADISE POINT OFFICER'S CLUB
Thursday: Family Night with the special of Veal Cutlets for \$1.00.
Friday: Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. Jeanne Carroll and her orchestra will play for the OWC Fashion Show and Dance, the "Gold-figure Production."

Saturday: The Continentals play for the OWC Fashion Show and Dance, the "Gold-figure Production." Sunday: Rehearsal from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the Sunday Buffet is from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday: Duplicate Bridge starts at 7 p.m. The Main Dining Room is closed. Steaks may be ordered in the cafeteria.
Tuesday: Game Night starting at 8 p.m. You may order Pizzas, Shrimp, or Chicken-in-the-Basket at your table on in the bar. The dress is informal.
Wednesday: Beefsteak Night with all the beef you can eat for \$2.50. A special Beefsteak Martini is served all evening. Join in the Songfest after dinner.

Plan now to come to the "Shrimp-a-Peel" on Dec. 17 with the Jack Rogers Band entertaining. For reservations call 6-6188.

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
Thursday: The special is Spaghetti for \$1.
Friday: Happy Hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The special on the menu is Filet of Flounder for 75c.

Roller Skating
Officials at the Roller Skating Rink at the Tarawa Terrace Recreation Annex have announced that skating instructions are now available for those military personnel and dependents who desire them. The rink will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for this purpose. An additional charge of 25c per hour will be assessed for these instructions.

and Shrimp for \$1.
Saturday: Dance to the music of Del Berry and the Coachmen from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The special is Pork Chops at \$1.
Sunday: Rib Eye Steaks for \$1.50. Don't forget to check the bar specials.

Tuesday: Happy Hour runs from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Enjoy Chicken-in-the-Basket for only 75c.
Wednesday: Game Night begins at 8 p.m. Try the Fried Rice at a low cost of 50c.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
Friday: Happy Hour from 5 to 8 p.m. and bar special from 6 to 8 p.m. For your dancing and listening pleasure T. A. Barber and his Aviations will play from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
Saturday: Club opens at 11 a.m. and the Dining Room at noon. The bar special will run from 6 to 8 p.m. Charlie Bell and the Bellaires will start their "noise" at 9 p.m. and continue till 1 a.m.

Sunday: Club and Dining Room open at noon. Bar special from noon to 2 p.m. Stop in and watch the football game on TV.
Tuesday: Game Night. Lots of new prizes. Games begin at 8 p.m. Bar special from 6 p.m. to game time, so come early and enjoy a few drinks before they start.

Wednesday: Mid-week Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m. Bar special from 6 to 8 p.m.
Check the schedules regularly for the latest list of future entertainment already booked for your pleasure.

Matinees
Midway Park
Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, "Taffy and the Jungle Hunters" plus Chapter 2 of "Batman and Robin."
Sunday, "Goliath and the Barbarians" plus Chapter 6 of "Vigilante."

Geiger Indoor
Sunday at 2 p.m.
Sunday, "Taffy and the Jungle Hunters" plus Chapter 2 of "Batman and Robin."

Air Facility
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Goliath and the Barbarians" plus Chapter 6 of "Vigilante."
Sunday, "Marco Polo."

Courthouse Bay
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Oklahoman."
Sunday, "Journey to the Lost City."

Camp Theater
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Journey to the Lost City."
Sunday, "Oklahoman."

MOVIE REVIEWS

CITY OF FEAR
An action-filled story of espionage behind the Iron Curtain. Filmed on location in Vienna and Budapest, "City of Fear" concerns a vacationing American caught in a terrifying web of international intrigue.

Paul Maxwell, Terry Moore and Maria Mell star in this espionage thriller.
THAT FUNNY FEELING
A delightful comedy starring Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin and Donald O'Connor.

Co-starring Nita Talbot, Larry Storch and Leo G. Carroll. In Technicolor.
THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG

To Hong Kong's notorious Wanchai district, teeming with street peddlers, half-naked children and vice, American artist Robert Lomas

connection. Five years after "Psycho" opened, popular demand has brought it back. Remember that talk about shower-bath scenes? Well, it's still intact and just as blood-curdling. Take note that if you want to leave the theater before this score, 44 minutes is the magic number for you.

Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, John Gavin and Janet Leigh star in this masterpiece of adult horror.
UP FROM THE BEACH
Shortly after dawn on the day following D-Day landing of Allied Forces in Normandy, a squad of GI's led by Sgt. Edward Baxter stops at a farmhouse near the village of Verville. Suddenly a burst of machine-gun fire cuts down one of the men.

Cliff Robertson, Red Buttons, Irene Demick, Martin Goring, Bradford Crawford and James Robertson Justice are members of the small group who are caught in the cross-fire of hell and horror on the day after the day that shook the world.

SYLVIA
Sylvia West (Carroll Baker), a budding poetess, is engaged to Frederic Summers (Peter Lawford), an ultra-rich industrialist. Summers, so centric as he is, wonders if Sylvia loves him for what he is, or for the money he has. With this lingering uncertainty on his mind, Summers makes a quick check on Sylvia and what results does not coincide with what she has told him. Because of this, Summers hires detective Alan Macklin (George Maharis) and has him make a thorough investigation.

This exciting romance-drama co-stars Joanne Dru, Viveca Lindfors, Edmond O'Brien, Aldo Ray, Ann Borchers and Lloyd Richner.
JOY HOUSE

Filmed on the French Riviera, a playboy-card-shark, sought by gangsters, hides out in a mansion where a wealthy patroness finds him and hires him as a chauffeur.

Alain Delon, Jane Fonda, Louis Althright, Andre Oumansky and Carl Studer star.
THE DESERT RAVEN
"The Desert Raven," an Allied Artists action melodrama co-stars Rachel Rome and Rossford Roberts. The picture's central characters are a trigger-happy ex-convict, a blonde ex-stripper and a dark-haired girl known as The Raven.

Robert Ward, Robert Terry, Dee Silven and Rance Howard are featured in the cast.



Co-starring SYLVIA SYMS, MICHAEL WILDING
Screenplay by JOHN PATRICK, Directed by RICHARD QUINE
A World Enterprises, Inc. - Republic Limited Co. Production
TECHNICOLOR

(William Holden) comes with a burning desire to prove himself as a painter. On the Wanchai ferry he sees a beautiful Chinese girl (Nancy Kwan) and begins to sketch her. She claims she is a grand lady and objects to being sketched. She quickly disappears when the ferry docks.

Sylvia Syms and Michael Wilding co-star in this Paramount production. In Technicolor.
PSYCHO
If you've heard whispers that Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" is back, then you must have had a good

RVN Insignia

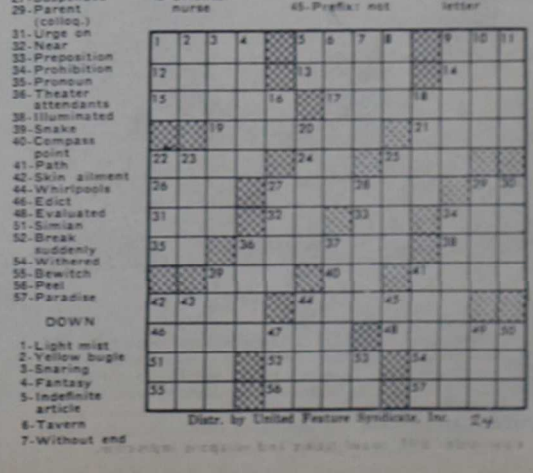
According to the Navy Times, a free world forces patch, or insignia, is in the mill for all U. S. and Vietnamese forces and troops of other free countries serving in Viet-Nam.

The U. S. Military Assistance Command Viet-Nam (USMACV) is reported to have alerted all Armed Forces Officials in Washington to be prepared to have their men wear this insignia sometime after Dec. 1.

Now said to be under design in Viet-Nam, the patch might be worn on a shoulder or over a breast pocket.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1-Locate
5-On the ocean
9-The ural
12-Above
13-Fleet of ships
14-Burma tribesman
15-Openings in fence
17-In direction toward which wind blows
19-Clothes-maker
21-Units
22-Edge
24-Hawaiian bird
25-Pig
26-Hurried
27-Suspended
29-Parent (colloq.)
31-Linger on
32-Near
33-Preposition
34-Prohibition
35-Pronoun
36-Theater attendants
38-Illuminated
39-Snake
40-Compass point
41-Path
42-Skin ailment
44-Whirlpool
46-Edict
48-Evaluated
51-Simian
52-Break suddenly
54-Withered
55-Bewitch
56-Peel
57-Paradise
DOWN
1-Light mist
2-Yellow bugle
3-Snoring
4-Fantasy
5-Indefinite article
6-Tavern
7-Without end
8-Affirmative vote
9-Jargon
10-Rabbit
11-Helps
16-Spanish for "yes"
18-Forest
20-Reluctant
22-Pist
23-Rant
25-Chickens
27-Kind of fastener
28-Pierced
29-Ache
30-Poker stake
34-Exploited
36-Employed
37-Render beloved
38-Arix
41-Rent
42-Oriental nurse
43-Sleeveless cloak
47-Snake
48-Before
50-Lair
53-Helpless letter
45-Prefix: not



British military show Monday

Highland Lassies

The British Columbia Highland Lassies are all daughters of Canadian Servicemen and are members of the Mary Isdale School of Dancing in Vancouver, B. C. Their manager/drill master is Glen Scott, a Canadian Custom's Officer from Vancouver, B. C. He served with the Seaforth Highlanders and the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Mary Isdale, is a native Scots woman who immigrated to Canada from Govan. She has received many honors for her untiring work in the community. She is a member of the Folk Society and the Ballet. Her more recent tribute was received from the Vancouver Ballet Society after her return from the Edinburgh Festival where her Highland Lassies participated in the Military Tattoo directed by Brigadier Alistair MacLean.

"Caber Feidh," of "Mackenzie of Seaforth," which is performed by the Lassies, is a dance that harks back to the seventeenth century. At first it was performed by men only, with the steps and figures designed to portray the loyalty of the Mackenzies. The first figure of the dance signifies the hand of friendship; the second, with the hands raised, represents the antlers of a stag;



the third, with the stamp of the feet, symbolizes the determination of the Clan. The fourth figure is the meeting of friends, and the last steps, with faster music, symbolizes triumph.

"MacLaine of Lochbuie" is another dance which has its roots in ancient Scottish history. This dance comes from a collection of Dances of the Scottish Clans. It was danced in honor of Red Hector who was one of the heroes at the battle of Flodden. In the eighteenth century, it was a great favorite at Hogmany night. The changing of partners gives it an atmosphere and makes a jolly ending for the party.

"The Meeting of the Waters" is a replica dance of the Ettrick and Tweed which meet near Galashiels, Scotland.

"Cameronian Reel" is a tribute to the Camerons of the 79th Cameron Highlanders. It dates back to the seventeenth century.



DIRECT FROM EDINBURGH FESTIVAL COLUMBIA FESTIVALS INC. PRESENTS THE ROYAL MARINES TATTOO

In August of each year, the majestic Esplanade of Edinburgh's famous 1,000-year-old castle resounds with the music and drumbeat of one of the world's most famous spectacles--the Edinburgh Festival Tattoo.

Here people gather from all over the world to enjoy the glorious music and stirring drills of a traditional form of entertainment which has been thrilling citizen and soldier alike since the 17th century. They come to see a military tattoo.

Now--directly from the Edinburgh Festival, and in co-operation with the British Ministry of Defense--comes the first tattoo ever created for the express purpose of visiting North America.

Britain's Navy Department has authorized the famous Royal Marines to send two of their leading military bands and their noted Commando Motorcycle Display Squad to spark the pageantry. The Army Department has approved the participation of the massed pipes, drums and dancers of two of its most illustrious regiments, the Royal Scots Greys and the Scots Guards. From British Columbia come the graceful Highland lassies to leap and swirl through the beloved Highland dances of Scotland.

Tattoo is slang for "tap-toe," a Dutch word for turning off the tap on a wine barrel--"Doe den tap toe." Today's practice of beating or playing tattoo as a spectacular conclusion to the military day had its origin in a simple Army routine that dates back

to the 17th century when British troops were stationed in Holland. There the local Inns were social centers for the soldiers. In order to get the men back to their quarters at night, Innkeepers were signaled to turn off their taps and stop the sale of drinks. This signal was a drummer through the streets, beating his drum.

Gradually, the drummer was joined by a fife, presumably because the drum needed assistance in being heard above the noise of roistering soldiers. The fife, of course, played a tune. In time, the regiment's whole corps of fife and drum was utilized, and finally an entire regimental band was formed to supply music for formal occasions and special military drills.

Scots Guards

For over 300 years Scots Guards have left ble imprints on some more glorious chapters in military history.

The Scots Guards were formed in 1642 when King Charles I (himself a Scot of lineage) commissioned Marquess of Argyll to raise a regiment of 1,500 guards in Scotland. Later Charles II, these regiments were formed into the "Guard of Foot," beginning a succession of names which ended only in 1831 when the companies became the Scots Guards.

From the date of the Battle of Marston in 1141, the regiment in 1695, to the present day, the Scots Guards have claim dozens of battles won in nearly every major military action in the world.

It was to men of the Scots Guards that the first Victoria Crosses were bestowed. On that day, in 1854, the regiment has won eleven more coveted medals for gallant and gallantry under fire.

Special glory was gained by the Scots Guards in the battle of Waterloo. The Second Battalion was stationed behind a farm at Hougomont. One historian wrote of



tion: "Probably the gallantest of the defenders of the day has never surpassed any battlefield." And the Duke of Wellington himself wrote: "The success of the battle of Waterloo turned on the closing of the gates at Hougomont."

The Scots Guards have been in the front line of the coming Christmas holiday season, but who needs less adhere to the best traditions. Today's Scots Guardsman can be trained to service in the sky as a parachutist or on the ground in tanks for desert and jungle warfare. In peace, the Scots Guards' traditional duties include service at Buckingham Palace and taking part in the Color Parade on Queen Elizabeth's official birthday.

Royal Marines Tattoo

Date: Monday, December 6, 1965 Time: 3 p.m.

ONLY ONE PERFORMANCE

ADMISSION FREE

*Place: Liversedge Field

*In the event of inclement weather, the show will be held in Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.



James Bond's 007

