



Camp Lejeune

GLORIE

Memorial Services

A memorial service for all 2d Marine Division personnel, who gave their lives in the Dominican Republic, will be conducted at the open air amphitheater, located in the rear of Division Headquarters, Bldg. 2 at 8:30 a.m., July 27. In the event of inclement weather, services will be held in the Goettge Memorial Field House.

NO. 28

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

JULY 15, 1965

Col. Daughtry Relieved

Sixth Marine Regiment celebrates 48th birthday

Forty-eight years of hell and glory. That, in a nutshell, aptly describes the history of the 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, here.

Yesterday the regiment, as it paused to observe its 48th anniversary, was basking in that glory; it did not come easily. Less than two months ago, elements of the regiment hit the beach at Santo Domingo on orders from their Commander in Chief, to protect American lives and property.

This was not the first time that the Sixth had sprung into

action when the life and liberty of others were threatened. From Iceland to Cuba, France to China, the Solomons to the Dominican Republic, this elite infantry unit has squelched hot and cold war incidents. The regiment's second battalion is, at present, deployed in the Caribbean area, keeping a sharp edge on its professional skills through constant training.

Here at Camp Lejeune, however, the anniversary observance was celebrated with all the military pomp and ceremony befitting the occasion. The festivities began yesterday morning with a change of command ceremony.

New Skipper

Colonel George W. E. Daughtry turned the regiment over to Col. J. N. McLaughlin. Colonel Daughtry, who had led his men ashore at Santo Domingo, had commanded the infantry unit for exactly one year to the day. He will be assigned to the staff of the Commander of the 2d Fleet.

Colonel McLaughlin, holder of the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Army Bronze Star Medal and the Presidential Unit Citation with one Bronze Star, spent almost three years as a prisoner of war (POW) of the Chinese Communists during the Korean Conflict.



COL. J. N. McLAUGHLIN

Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1941, Col. McLaughlin spent the first few years of his career with the 1st Bn., 5th Marines in the Pacific theater. At Peleliu in September 1944 he received the Silver Star.

Chosin Victim

Following a five year tour of duty at various stateside posts he became the liaison officer between the Army X Corps and the 1st Marine Division in September 1950. While in that capacity he was captured during the bitter Chosin Reservoir fighting. He was finally released on September,

(Continued on Page 12)

Adm Moorer here July 20

Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, USN, Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic and Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic Fleet, is slated for a schedule-packed, one-day visit to Camp Lejeune Tuesday, July 20.

Accompanying the Admiral, who also serves as head of NATO's Supreme Allied Com-



ADMIRAL T. H. MOORER

mand Atlantic, will be LtGen. A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic and MajGen. R. McC. Tompkins, Deputy Chief of Staff, CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT.

This marks the first visit of Admiral Moorer to Lejeune since he assumed command of the three Norfolk, Va. based commands on May 1.

The Admiral and party are scheduled to arrive at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. A helicopter tour of several Lejeune areas will be held before Admiral Moorer receives honors at the Base Parade Ground at 10 a.m.

While here at Camp Lejeune, the Admiral will take in many phases of the Division's and Force Troop's training. In the afternoon, the Admiral is scheduled to observe Force Troops activities at Camp Geiger and Onslow Beach.

Admiral Moorer, a 1933 Naval Academy graduate, was awarded the Silver Star Medal for action as a Naval Aviator early in World War II in the southwest Pacific.



PLAZA DE TOROS DE PALMA DE MALLORCA
DOMINGO, 30 DE MAYO 1965
TREPACION DEL FAMOSO REJONEADOR
D. ANGEL PERALTA!
ANGEL PERALTA
MAGNIFICOS Y BRAVOS TOROS - CONDE DE MAYALDE
LUIS BRUÑO MANUEL CANO
SEGURA - GIRON - EL PIRO

Marine aviator named Assistant Commandant

an Marine aviator became Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C., and received a promotion to lieutenant general.

Lieutenant General Richard M. Mangrum assumed the post of Assistant Commandant yesterday by Lieutenant General Charles H. Hayes. General Hayes had the assignment since he retired.

During World War II he participated in the defense of Ewa Field, Oahu, Hawaii, when the Japanese attacked Dec. 7, 1941. He saw other World War II action in the Western Carolines. In the Korean Conflict he flew with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

The General's personal decorations include the Navy Cross won during World War II and the Navy Cross while a Marine Scout.

Bomber Squadron in the Solomon Islands area.

Born in Seattle, Wash., Gen. Mangrum first entered the Marine Corps Reserve as an enlisted Marine in 1928. He received his Marine aviator's wings and a commission to second lieutenant following his graduation from primary flight training school.

During World War II he participated in the defense of Ewa Field, Oahu, Hawaii, when the Japanese attacked Dec. 7, 1941. He saw other World War II action in the Western Carolines. In the Korean Conflict he flew with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

The General's personal de-



LTGEN. R. C. MANGRUM

corations include the Navy Cross, two Legions of Merit with Combat "V"; the Distinguished Flying Cross; three Air Medals; and the Navy Commendation Ribbon with Combat "V".

Nickerson HMC parley

Lejeune's Base Commandant Gen. H. Nickerson, attending the annual Officer's Symposium at Headquarters Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

Nickerson departed the symposium's capital Monday and is expected to be in Quantico until July 23. He is also being replaced at the symposium by Gen. J. Robert. The symposium is being held at the Marine Corps Commandant's residence.

Colonels assume duties heading MCB activities

Five colonels have recently assumed duties at Marine Corps Base posts.

Colonel G. S. Codispoti is the new Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Service Bn. He replaced Col. J. F. Mallard, who retired June 30. Colonel Codispoti was previously assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington, where he spent four years with the Joint Planning Group.

Colonel D. B. Hubbard, Sr., has taken over the dual role of Base Management Engineer and Senior HMC Liaison officer. He is filling the vacancy created by the June 30 retirement of Col. Jack Hawkins. Col. Hubbard reported aboard after serving for two years as Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks at Subic Bay, Philippines.

The new Commanding Officer of the Reserve Liaison Unit at Montford Point is Col. R. W. Landwehr. Lieutenant Colonel

F. J. Murray, who had been holding the billet, moves to the post of executive officer. Col. Landwehr previously spent three years at the 12th Marine Corps District Headquarters in San Francisco, Calif.

Colonel W. A. Leitner has assumed duties as Provost Marshal, replacing Col. H. P. Williamson, who became Commanding Officer of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger in May. Colonel Leitner last worked in research and development in the ground combat equipment division at Quantico's Landing Force Development Center.

Colonel A. J. Rauchle is now Camp Lejeune's Base Inspector. He is replacing Col. G. R. Long, who retired June 30. Colonel Rauchle spent the past three years at Quantico's Landing Force Development Center's G-3 Section, and as Assistant Coordinator of Landing Development Activities.

Death took a break over a 'live' July 4

The high degree of emphasis placed on traffic safety within the four units of Camp Lejeune's quad-command is apparently paying off. There have been no fatalities reported among Camp Lejeune Marines over the past three holiday weekends.

Car inspections, lectures, demonstrations and coffee bars are used to promote safety here. Auto checkups are given by Marine Corps Base Auto Hobby Shop free of charge.

Many unit commanders encouraged men of their commands to take advantage of this service by making the vehicle inspections a part of the requirement for liberty over the Independence Day weekend.

Second Marine Division units set up coffee bars at certain highway intersections approximately fifty miles from the base. Statistics indicated, that before the inception of the coffee bars, most accidents involving Marines had occurred within that 50-mile radius. By having a facility where drivers could stop for a cup of coffee, doughnuts, and a break from the rigors of highway driving, accidents have been drastically reduced. Division has been performing this service since 19-58.

More than 50 gallons of cof-



A Coffee Break Locked Death's Door

fee and 300 dozen doughnuts from the three Division coffee bars were consumed by Marines and civilians, over July 4th, as they stopped for a breather.

Prior to all holiday weekends, individual commands aboard the base set up safety lectures, which all personnel are required to attend. At the conclusion of lectures, many of the Marines leave shaking their

heads and saying, "those accidents shown on the screen will never happen to me. I'm too good a driver."

Labor Day isn't too far off. The only way to keep the idea of safety indelibly imprinted in the minds of the local Marines is to practice it daily. Every time you slide behind the wheel of your vehicle, remember it's as much your part as the next guy's to keep the safety ball rolling.

Aid given ex-Marine

Many of our readers have responded to our plea (July 8, GLOBE) to help George R. Senn, a former Marine corporal, who at present is awaiting trial for helping someone in trouble.

In a recent interview with reporters from the Christian Science Monitor newspaper, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), was asked if he had any comment on the increasing apathy of the public toward crimes committed within their sight. He was also asked why do crimes for help go unanswered.

Mr. Hoover stated, "There has been much written and said about people being afraid to walk the streets of our cities at night. Many of these same people have surrendered our streets to the underworld, because they were afraid to become involved in the fight against crime. Too many of them have turned their heads rather than get involved by reporting the event to law enforcement officers and appearing in court as a witness. Fear begets fear and enables a few to bully and enslave many."

After reading the above quote, it seems strange that an individual would be prosecuted for performing his civic duty and coming to the aid of someone in distress.

Anyone interested in helping Mr. Senn raise money for his court costs and suit charges can send their contributions directly to Mr. George C. Senn, Cooper Beach Club Apartments, Apt. 10A, Seneca, Penna., or send a check or money order to the GLOBE (Attn: Mr. George Senn Fund), Bldg. 13, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C., and we will forward it to him.

Stay Loose

By RALPH DEEVER

The "pet Peeves Department" carried by this column a few weeks ago apparently gained some note.

"My pet peeve," an erstwhile friend told me, "is people with pet peeves. Want me to tell you why?"

"No," I said, feeling the blood rising to my face.

"Well, I'll tell you why," he said. "The reason I get peeved at people like that is because I don't think they have any particular pet peeve. I think they just like to gripe about anything. Whatever is handy at the moment, whatever they think fits a situation, whatever will illustrate some point they're trying to make: that's what they call their pet peeve."

"How interesting," I heard myself saying; "but let me tell you something..."

"They'll be listening to someone tell about, say, the positive methods used by a certain teacher: 'My pet peeve,' they'll say 'is progressive teachers.' Or, you tell about a principal who favors corporal punishment, and they'll quickly inform you, 'My pet peeve is old-fashioned teachers.' See what I mean? People who claim pet peeves are really just pettish, peeved people."

"Oh, I don't think so," I ventured. "I think people just use the expression to impress you with their sincerity. Just a figure-of-speech to convince..."

"You're rationalizing," he said. "That's another pet peeve of mine—people who rationalize."

"It's not really a rationalization. People generally mean well; you just have to have faith in..."

"Blind faith," he said, "has always been on my pet-peeve list, too. But, then, there is the other extreme, too. For example, a real going pet peeve of mine is the scoffer—the guy who just doesn't believe in anything."

"Now, you're on the right track," I said; "I really think..."

"There's been a lot of famous people with pet peeves," he said. "Did you know that?"

"Well..."

"Look at Sampson: His pet peeve was short hair."

"Oh, yeah, that's the guy that yells on the TV hoote-nanny... the one with..."

"No... SAMPSON. You know, in 'Sampson and Delilah.'"

Then, there was John I. His pet peeve was pove Griffith's was serge race Greeley's was the East; Napoleon's hands; George Was was cherry trees; Rol ton's was boat padd nardo Da Vinci's w graphers...

"Art Linkletter's p is serious kids," I sal in the spirit of t "and..."

"Right!" he returned the idea. Eli Whit gripe was..."

"Look at Thomas Invented the telephone liked to talk, but he d to walk."

"Yeah. Just about famous people had pe Winston Churchill... McArthur... Monte you know, just about them... Sinclair L. Thomas Wolfe..."

Hemingway... 'em. Louisa May Al George Bernard Sha Tennessee Williams Winthorpe McElhamey...

"R. WINTHORPE McElhamey... Winthorpe McElhamey, H the guy who had the pet e end all pet peeves. I must have heard of him."

"No... No, I do think so," I said.

"Well... His p was columnists," he s "You mean like flit nists?" I asked hopefu

"No," he said, "I me paper columnists. He were the lowest, vile, unspeakable types he co

gine. He said the lot were nothing more tha holers."

"Button-holers? Wh world are button-holer

"A button-holer is a hangs onto your coat your sleeve or your a he engages you in conv

While he talks to you and talks and talks, no consideration for y

he takes no thought interest in the convers just hangs onto you

you his story."

"And this Mr. Wintho

"R. Winthorpe McEl

"Yes. And that's wh peeve was? Button-hol

"Yeah... He said them above all things."

"May he rest in p said, taking off my hat; like that can't be al



ONE FOR THE ROAD—Three division personnel, (left to right), PFC W. F. Volk, Hq., LCpls. S. J. Adams and P. W. Naughton, H&S Co., 2d Anti-Tank Bn., stop for a break at the coffee bar near Kinston, N. C. The bar was operated by the 2d Shore Party Bn.



MAJOR GENERAL H. NICKERSON, JR.
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

1STLT. M. R. ARNOLD
Informational Services Officer

2NDLT. C. E. WOODSON
Assistant Informational Services Officer

Editor Cpl. F. L. Thalman
Sports Editor PFC S. G. Potter
Society Editor PFC M. P. Shea
Staff Artist Sgt. G. B. Byrd
Staff Writer LCpl. N. Potash

Office Building 13, Telephone 7-5522
Sports 7-5821

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Chaplain's Corner

The expression "dynamite comes in small packages" may have, at one time impressed us with the idea that the power or quality of a thing is not necessarily determined by its size. Now, with the atom very much a part of our lives, we are impressed by the reality that things are not always what they seem to be.

This fact is illustrated another way in the sixth chapter of John. Here a little boy's lunch becomes the focal point of a demonstration of the power of God to take the insignificant and us it in a mighty way.

In this picture of a handful of food being used to feed more than 5,000 people, an important element is present... the element of willingness. The little boy was willing that what he

had, small as it was, as the Lord saw fit, this willingness this small of food would have simply a small parcel, benefiting only the himself.

As you view yourself, to God, these might well be asked: "What is my purpose?" "What is my potential?" Unless the corresponding willingness surrender what one has who gave it, these will remain only questi

The God who fed a tude with a child's lute make of you what you have imagined... if you a

ing.

—Chaplain L. A.

Current movies . . .

Pass In Review

SANDRA DEE
ROBERT GOULET
ANDY WILLIAMS



and MAURICE CHEVALIER as Philip Dulaime

A ROSS HUNTER "I'd Rather Be Rich" Production

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE / in EASTMAN COLOR

GUNFIGHTERS OF CASA GRANDE

MGM presents Alex Nicol, Jorge Mistrall, Steve Rowland, and Dick Bentley in "Gunfighters of Casa Grande" in Cinemascope and Metrocolor.

After the War between the States, when the eastern part of the United States was beef-starved and inflated prices were paid at northern railroad buying points, a border raider evolved a plan that would lead to the greatest stolen cattle herd and payoff in the history of the West. This is the story of that raider, Joe Daylight, and his bold plan.

I'D RATHER BE RICH

Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet and Andy Williams star in the Ross Hunter color production I'd Rather Be Rich.

This is a modern romantic comedy about a lovely, sophisticated young lady who has become heiress to great wealth. The plot evolves as Sandra Dee tries to choose between her two lovers, Robert Goulet or Andy Williams.

INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER

A Stanley Kramer production. Invitation to a Gunfighter stars Yul Brynner, in Color.

Brynner plays a professional "gun" hired to kill a Confederate veteran. His employers are the town from which the Confederate left to fight the war.

On the surface this is a bang-up, pulse-pounding western but it has an adult theme which will give the viewer something to take home and ponder.

JOY IN THE MORNING

Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux star in MGM's Joy in the Morning in MetroColor.

It is the story of Carl Brown, law student at a midwestern college, in love with wisflut, inexperienced Annie McGairry from Brooklyn, whom he brings to the campus, where they are married by a Justice of the Peace. This is their struggle to make something of their life together against all odds.

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPRING In Technicolor. The Truth About Spring stars Haley Mills, John Mills

Kiss her and she'll make your head swim...if she doesn't knock off your block!

and James MacArthur. Haley plays the seagoing daughter of a Caribbean fishing boat skipper with a penchant for adventure, portrayed by her actual father, John Mills. The movie was located on the Spanish Costa Brava.

Matinees

Midway Park

Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, "Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World" plus Chapter 12 of "Adventures of Captain Kidd."

Sunday, "The Canadians" plus Chapter 1 of "Adventures of Captain Africa."

Geiger Indoor

Sunday at 2 p.m. Sunday, "Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World" plus Chapter 12 of "Adventures of Captain Kidd."

U. S. Naval Hospital

Saturday at 2 p.m. Saturday, "Showdown."

Air Facility

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Saturday, "The Canadians" plus Chapter 1 of "Adventures of Captain Africa."

Courthouse Bay

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Saturday, "Brass Bottle." Sunday, "Purple Hills."

Camp Theater

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Saturday, "Purple Hills." Sunday, "Brass Bottle."

Movies On-Board

THE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PP
ch Doctor	69															15
sid Swingers	103															15
mpl Eater	98															16
ang ssidy	118															17
inge Paradise	93															18
me Love	98															19
me Jim	90															20
squ je	109															21
zom laiders	93															22
ight /Casa Grande	100															23
me Holiday	93															24
th s Screaming	75															25
ven aramouche	106															26
him out the Best	107															27
ry ss Mersey	94	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
at G'fighter	100	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
er ses	121	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
th out Spring	108	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
ch rdy	111	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
rd Music	108	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
in Morning	111	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
Be Rich	103	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5
Adn Only																

●● Adults and Mature Youth

TIME (RT)

PARK (MID). Indoor: 7

HOUSE BAY (CB). Outdoor:

er, movie will be shown

AVA HOSPITAL (NH). Indoor:

o. Saturday and Sunday,

RIFLE RANGE (RR). Indoor: 7

MONTEFORD POINT (MP). Outdoor:

CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI). 6:30

CAMP THEATER (CT). Indoor: 6

and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday:

2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday

and Holidays.

500 AREA (500). Outdoor: 8 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO).

8 p.m. daily.

NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF).

Indoor: 6 and 8 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK

(TP). Indoor: 7 p.m. daily.

DRIVE IN (DI). Outdoor: 8 p.m.

daily.

P.P. OUTDOOR, (PPO) — Starts at

8 p.m.

ONSLow BEACH, (OB) — For

troops in the area only.

Club Scout

ADNOT POINT

AFF NCO CLUB

Charlie Albertson and his

per the dance music from

1 a.m. From the chef,

the shrimp or fish you

eat. \$1.00. Happy Hour will

from 5 to 6 p.m.

the bar opens at 11 a.m.

they at noon. Our band

is the Roy Dixon Quar-

from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.

indisurprise Mom with a day

and her and the kids to

clut for dinner. Afterwards,

to a lazy afternoon at

State CO Beach. Hire a baby-

day night and complete

day by bringing her to

Had an Luau at 6:30 p.m.

E. show and dancing start

Johnny Pineapple is back

presenting his authentic

ic Revue. Cost for the

inner is \$1.50. There's

for he show. The Galley

t 4 p.m. to prepare the

feast

Game Night starts at 8

y, the mid-week Happy

m 5 to 6 p.m.

Staff NCO Beach —

a Shrimp Feast from

is story."

and this Mr.

Widows

And this

wasn't Enten-

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above all

he real

lacking off

that can't

you view

it well be

what is

The Jack-

city

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JACK ROGERS—Jack's band,

"The Moderns" will play at

the Paradise Point Officers'

Club on Friday, July 23 for

"Neopolitan Night."

night is \$1.50.

Rogers' entertainment features

the T-Tones. The recommended din-

ner treat is Whole Maine Lobster

for \$3.10.

Brunch on Sunday is from 8 a.m.

to 1 p.m. The evening buffet will

be from 5 till 8:30 p.m. The "do

it yourself" Jam Session is at 3

p.m. Don't forget your horn.

On Friday, July 23, Jack Rogers'

England Dinner is \$1.10.

Wednesday, beefeaters can delight

to all you can eat for \$2.50. Our

Songfest begins at 8 p.m.

Band will entertain for "Neopolitan

Night." We'll serve you a big spa-

ghetti dinner for \$1.00 and half the

proceeds will be donated to Vinson

Hall.

The following Friday, from 8 till

midnight, there's another Beach

Party at the annex. Music will be

by the Stardusters and a picnic meal

is available. Rain cancels this one.

OFFICERS' CLUB

MCAP, NEW RIVER

Martini Hour: Monday thru Friday

from 4:30 to 5:30. Manhattan, Mar-

in's and Old Fashions 25c each.

Happy Hour: Wednesday from 6 to

8 p.m.—Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Spaghetti Buffet: Wednesday from

5 to 7:30 p.m. Dress is casual and

game night is from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday at 7:30

p.m.

Package Store Hours: Monday thru

Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sat-

urday and Sunday from noon to 6

p.m.

Friday's menu lists a dinner of

Chicken Rice Soup, Chateau-briand,

Chantilly Potatoes, French Style

Green Beans, Caesar Salad, Rasp-

berry Sherbet and Coconut Macaroon

with Coffee, Tea or Milk at \$6.00

per couple.

Saturday we're having an Hawai-

ian Luau. Plan to attend (Reserva-

tions ONLY) by calling 350-138.

Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. there

will be a light buffet.

Next Thursday is Oriental Night

in the dining room.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Macaw

4-A continent

6-Wheel teeth

11-Nullify

13-Amend

15-Displaced

16-Hat

18-ornaments

18-Symbol for

nickel

19-For example

(abbr.)

21-Mature

22-Finishes

24-Wan

26-Evaluate

28-Household

pet

29-Bog down

31-Narrate

33-Legal seal

(abbr.)

34-Expired

36-Face of

clock

38-Tuberculosis

(abbr.)

40-Sow

42-Place for

combat

45-Electrified

particle

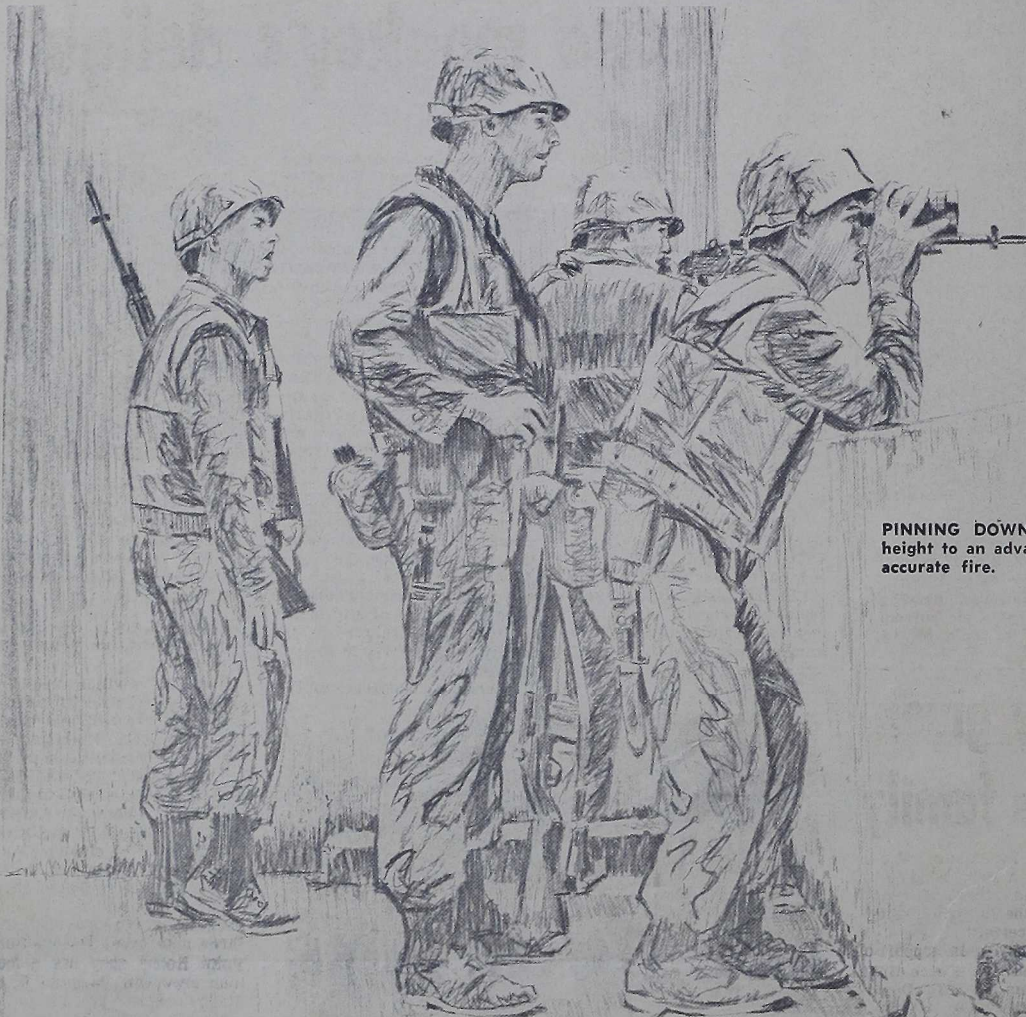
47-Barracuda

49-Platform

50-Girl's name

Santo Domingo -- 'A Byrd's Eye View

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The three sketches were drawn by GLOBE Staff Artist Sgt. G. B. Byrd from pictures taken by Marine Corps Photographers.)



PINNING DOWN—Men of the 1st Bn., 8th Marine Division, take advantage of their height to pin down rebel snipers with accurate fire.

SAD FAREWELL—As the men from the 3d Bn., 6th Marines prepare to leave Santo Domingo, one Leatherneck pauses for a moment to bid farewell to a new friend.

REBELS—A group of anti-government rebels are shown gathered around a stolen U. S. Army Jeep, while they listen to one of their leaders (seated behind the wheel.)



Base Auto Hobby Shop; a grease monkey's delight

By PFC DAVID E. HAILE

Do-it-yourself auto mechanics line up at the gate of the Camp Lejeune Base Auto Hobby Shop 3 p. m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a. m. Saturday to put their cars into top running condition. The shop is located in Bldg. 1120 in the industrial area.

According to Gunnery Sergeant Donald Gross, the Non-Commissioned Officer in charge, the base hobby shop has the equipment to perform minor tune-ups or major engine overhauls. The necessary instruments to test generators, distributors and other electrical equipment are also available.

The hobby shop can accommodate 65 cars at one time. There are eight inside stalls and 56 outside stalls. All the stalls are assigned on a first-come-first-served basis. As long as the Marines continue to work on their cars, they may be left in the stalls for a period of 30 days.

Besides the stalls, there is a special engine room where Marines may rebuild engines once they have been removed from the cars.

The engine room is under the supervision of Lance Corporal Glenn Evans. Evans, experienced in the overhauling of engines, is available to lend assistance when needed.

The hobby shop also boasts a front end room with a rear alignment rack and equipment. Corporal George Fogarty is the boss of the front end room, and does all of the work. He is a graduate of the Bear Realignment School.

According to Fogarty, "misalignment is one of the major causes of front end deterioration and tire wear. The suspension system of a car receives a brutal beating when the front end is out of alignment, producing difficulties in the ability of the driver to control his vehicle.

There is no charge for the



VALVE JOB—Marine Private First Class Lynn Carroll, (left), and Lance Corporal David Aloisio use a valve puller to remove engine valves at the Base Auto Hobby Shop.

realignment. It is offered as part of a program to increase auto safety.

The only civilian employed by the base hobby shop is Arnie Aman, one of the original founders of the hobby shop in December, 1954. In addition to offering help and advice, Aman operates the machine used to grind valves and reface valve seats.

Providing similar facilities, but handling a smaller work load, are two branch hobby shops. The Camp Geiger shop, under the supervision of Staff Sergeant T. E. Grogan, has a three man crew. The Montford Point Hobby shop has a four man crew with Sergeant R. L. Mayo in charge.

Opened last month is an auto body shop under Staff Sergeant W. B. Melton. Melton has just one assistant, LCpl. J. G. Mackendrot. The body shop has complete facilities for repainting and taking the bends and kinks out of an auto's metal work.

At the present time, Gunny Gross feels that the base hobby shop is in need of expanded facilities. In an average month, approximately 1,500 people make use of the facilities now on hand. The highest month on record, April, 1964, saw 1,888 men log in. Roughly speaking, this is about the same number of men in two infantry battalions.

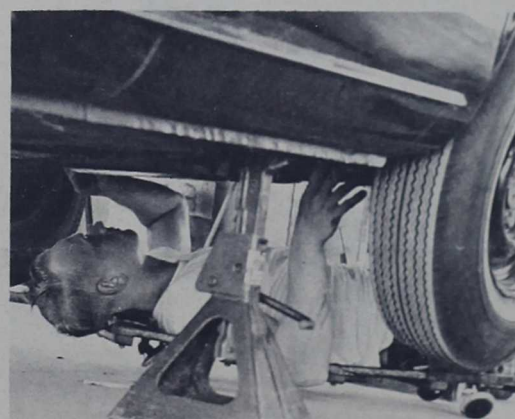
Marines warn VC to expect presents

DA NANG, Vietnam, July 2--Here's a greeting to all Communists who might be trudging down the Ho Chi Minh trail:

"Welcome to the Republic of Vietnam and the U.S. Marine Corps theater of combat operations. We have presents for you. During the next two weeks, we will give you 300 tons of bombs, 2700 rockets and 20,000 rounds of 20mm cannon fire. Unfortunately—for you—we cannot hand you the goodies. We'll drop it from jets of the 1st Marine Air Wing.

"If you think this is inhospitable, you may construct buildings and hide in them. We will destroy 700 buildings within the next two weeks.

"We know the figures are predictable, because that's exactly what the four Marine jet squadrons from Chu Lai and Da Nang have slapped your Viet Cong pals with during the last two weeks of June. And, if anything, the load will increase because, until June 21, there were only three Marine jet squadrons in Vietnam."



REAR END REPAIR—Marine Lance Corporal Arthur Guest uses an inside stall to make a repair on the rear end assembly of his automobile. The safety stand, center foreground, is mandatory when the vehicle's wheels are off the ground.

Traffic News HART-line

By: 1STLT. BILL HARTLEY

Base Traffic Investigation Officer

Base Order P5560.2B is a little yellow covered book with some fifty pages. It bears the title "Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulations" and a wealth of information. Copies of the order can be obtained at the PMO—FREE.

If you already have your car registered at Camp Lejeune, you will note on the back of your permit that you are "obligated" to familiarize yourself with Base Order P5560.2B.

All too often, Marines, dependents and civilians come to Traffic Court and state that they did not know the law. The traffic regulations break it down pretty well and it only takes a few minutes to scan through. Do yourself a favor. Get your copy today.

It is noteworthy to mention that Camp Lejeune did not have a Marine killed over the weekend of the 4th. The safety lectures and safety checks seem to have had some effect.

From the 4th to the 11th of July, we had twelve motor vehicle accidents; six Marines admitted to the hospital; an

estimated \$7,975.00 damage to automobiles and six people treated and released at the Naval Hospital.

We had one Marine badly injured, because he was walking on the wrong side of the road. Walk either on the sidewalk or facing traffic. If you are driving, stay off the sidewalk.

The STOP sign at Lewis Road and the MSR is used when the traffic light is not operating. You do not have to stop for the STOP sign if the light is green in your favor.

SPECIAL NOTES: The speed limit is 45 MPH on Holcomb Blvd. from Brewster to the 25 MPH sign--was 55. A "safety check" will be conducted at Holcomb and Brewster between 1300-1530 on the 16th.



DUANE CARTER...
"500" Driver

also finished in the top-ten five times at the "Indy 500". Mr. Carter is also a former director of competition for the United States Auto Club.

For the three days at Camp Lejeune, Mr. Carter will give two lectures daily. Tuesday, July 20 he will appear at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Carter will speak at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Propose leave pay given to combat victim's family

As reported by the July 14 AVIATION TIMES, a bill approved by a House Armed Services Committee would pay the bill of a man who dies while on active duty with unused leave in his records.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Charles S. Gubser (R., Ill.).

Gubser said that the existing law is "ludicrous," because a man can collect money for unused leave, but his family cannot if the man dies while serving his country.

Supporting the bill was National Secretary Bob Means of the Post Reserve Association, who told the subcommittee that the current law, when a service man dies while on active duty, the government quietly takes the existing accrued leave from the books and the

deceased's beneficiary, who is most often a young widow with children, is robbed of earned pay that she is rightfully entitled to receive.

Also testifying in support of the bill was Air Force Brig. Gen. William W. Berg, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Military Personnel Policy.

Berg pointed out that survivors of civil service employees can collect unused leave money, and so do most employees in private industry.

"It seems ironic," Berg said, "to prohibit terminal leave payments to survivors of personnel who accumulate leave in an area such as Viet Nam, and who lose their life in carrying out assigned duties."

The bill stands an excellent chance for quick approval by the full committee, reported the NAVY TIMES.

Indianapolis '500' driver talk about road safety

In Camp Lejeune's search for a way to stop the accidents that take place around the complex, safety officers obtained the services of a veteran race car driver and Duane Carter, a 13-year-old competitor in the famed Indianapolis 500-mile race, will appear at the base theater on July 20-22.

He will appear at the Marine Corps Facility, New River, on July 23 at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Charles Spark Plug Company produced the safety program in 1954 and on three occasions it has received the National Safety Council's Annual Public Service Award for exceptional service to safety.

The military program, introduced in 1957, has appeared in virtually every major Armed Services installation in the states and at many in

Mr. Carter has spent 32 years in racing. In addition to appearing at a major race track in S. C., he has driven in New Zealand, South Africa and Europe. He has

Helicopter crew rescued by fellow Leathernecks

Marine Corps teamwork saved the lives of a helicopter crew and 10 Republic of Viet Nam special forces soldiers in a recent incident near Da Nang.

The Marines and Vietnamese were surrounded by a platoon of Viet Cong (VC) for almost two hours, after their helicopter made a forced landing two miles from a VC regimental command post. Because Marines never leave a buddy behind, the men were able to survive.

It all started when EM-18, a chopper from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-261, developed engine trouble while making a supply flight as part of a two-helo section. It set down at Ha Hoa, a "friendly" air strip 17 miles southwest of Da Nang, where emergency repairs were made in an attempt to permit the bird to limp back home for an overhaul.

But the chopper didn't make it. Nine miles from Da Nang the engine quit and EM-18 set down in a rice paddy. Two more of the squadron's 'copters were escorting the ship when it went down and they immediately landed and offloaded 10 Vietnamese special forces soldiers for perimeter security.

The wounded bird was stripped and its crew taken aboard one of the escort choppers, just as the landing zone became filled with flying lead. While an estimated 60 Viet Cong surrounded the zone, the aircraft gunners and Vietnamese soldiers were busy keeping them from tightening the ring.

Meanwhile, help had arrived in the form of Skyhawk jets from Marine Aircraft Group-

12. The two escort helicopters lifted off and circled the landing zone (LZ), pinpointing targets for almost an hour. When two additional choppers reached the area, the original pair returned to Da Nang for gas.

The two relief aircraft tried to land to pick up the 10 Vietnamese soldiers, but they didn't want to leave. With the aid of the Marine fighters, they were taking a heavy toll of the VC. Finally, it was decided to destroy the grounded bird. It had been stripped and was nothing more than a hulk.

When the first two helicopters returned to the paddies and set down, the Vietnamese soldiers began a fighting withdrawal.

"The VC really opened up then," 2nd Lt. Columbus P. Calvert (Spartanburg, S. C.), a co-pilot in one of the birds said. "I saw about a dozen of them pop out of the woods and try to rush us. There must have been more on the other side, because a line of automatic fire stitched across the front of our plane--about 10 feet out."

Skyhawks screamed across the paddies, spewing cannon fire.

"The Viet Cong got out of there," Calvert said, "and they stayed out."

Four of the Vietnamese soldiers were wounded and two of the helicopters were hit by small arms fire. There was no way to estimate the number of VC dead, but "they were clobbered, hard," the lieutenant said.

The Viet Cong learned once again, that a Marine in trouble is only one part of a team, and the other members of that team don't waste any time in coming to his rescue.



"HERE YOU ARE"—Capt. Robin V. Nicoli, commander of "A" Co., 3d Shore Party Bn., hands a piece of bread to a little girl at the Sacred Heart Nursery School and Orphanage

in Da Nang, Viet Nam. The Shore Party Bn. supplies more than 50 pounds of the orphanage every other day. Assistant captain is Sister Mary Angela.

20 years ago

The GLOBE said

(Taken from the Camp Lejeune GLOBE issue of July 18, 1945.)

The Education Section, Welfare Division, Special Services Department, will soon organize and administer a voluntary off-duty, on the spot, educational program for Camp Lejeune personnel under the guidance of Captain Milton C. Marsh, Officer in Charge of Education. The "on the spot" educational program is the latest innovation in the plan to offer academic and technical studies to members of the Marine Corps.

A hurricane defense for the Camp has been issued by Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commander, which outlines steps to be taken in making the base secure. Camp Lejeune lies on the edge of the route which hurricanes moving northward usually travel, and has already experienced a blow of slight degree this year.

The Women's Reserve Band under the direction of Master Technical Sergeant Charlotte Plummer will present a concert tomorrow night in the Camp Theater commencing at 2015. The program will get underway with the playing of "Farandole" from L'Arlesienne Suite by Bizet. Next is a cornet solo by Pfc. Hellen Hammond, entitled "Polonaise." This selection has been arranged by Musician 1/C Edward Masters, cornet soloist with the Marine Band.

Following closely after the announcement of a new six-month training program for recruits, the Engineer Battalion, commanded by LtCol. John P. McGuinness, was given the assignment of constructing three 1000-man bivouac camps in the Camp Lejeune area. Although the basic surveying and topographical mapping has been completed on all three camps, actual construction has begun on only Camp No. 1 at C Range.

Bill Kern, Camp Lejeune swimming star, copped the Eastern Carolina AAU 100-yard freestyle championship last Friday night as the Camp Lejeune merman scored victories at the First Annual Wilson Invitational AAU swimming meet.

E-1 pay barely surpasses Job Corpsmen's wages

During Congressional testimony, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara denied charges that the young men in the Job Corps are paid better than military men with the grade of E-1, but the NAVY TIMES reports, the Department of Defense submitted figures which put McNamara's denials on pretty thin ice.

The figures DOD gave Congress show the E-1 only \$3.62 a year ahead of the Job Corpsman. But in the pay tabulation for the "typical E-1" the Defense Department included \$53.69 for retirement accrual. The typical E-1 does not retire.

Also included was \$22.04 for exchange and recreation. There was no accounting for the

amount of money that profits contribute to costs.

Job Corpsmen (government paid leave and transportation, and by adding distance figure along the tagon could have come up a variety of costs for compensation. At a rate figures show the net compensation while the Job Corpsman's \$1871.78.

McNamara did not in his testimony in the Job Corpsman can quit whenever he likes, man cannot. Neither serviceman work week.

Reserve Marine

The 4th Motor Transport Maintenance Co., from Dayton, Ohio, completed their first week of training on July 10, during the annual Reserve Active Duty Training Program here.

During their stay at Camp Lejeune, they have been applying all the instructions they received in classes during the past year.



ON THE JOB—LCpl. Jerry Heid of Baltimore's Fourth Engineer Bn., attending two weeks active duty training at Camp Lejeune, receives on-the-job training at the Marine Corps Engineer Schools by welding metal pipes.

The company is fixing any vehicle, from the engine to the brakes, including "jeep" and up to 5

In their second week of training, they will be working on the M-14 rifle and machine gun, two of the Corps newest weapons. The 3.5 inch rocket launcher for familiarization.

Commanded by Capt. Bert G. Bickert, they will complete its July 16.

Camp Lejeune is home of the 1st Motor Transport Maintenance Co. next two weeks. T Reservists have their first week of training which has been at The New Castle, I. vists will be in the complete two weeks.

While in the field, Marines are practical application they have been taught the year. The training will show how we serves learned the ing drill periods a far the training has like clock-work, vehicle maintenance a large portion of routine.

While here at Camp Lejeune the 2d Force Regiment is playing the unit.

'I am an American'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter has been forwarded by the GLOBE as an entry in the FREEDOMS FOUNDATION awards program under the category "Armed Forces Letters." Details can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: GLOBE (Freedom Foundation) Bldg. 13, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C.)

Though I serve my country in a great military corps, preserving the rights and dignity of my country, I must begin first by retaining my rights as an individual, serving within the realm of a free society. If I am to stand in unity with my fellow man, I must not lose respect for the need of human dignity and peace of mind given to all men by the higher standard of Almighty God.

The greatest men in our history past stood firmly on the principles of freedom for all. They did not get caught up in the tyranny and oppression which evil men sought to bring about. They fought against it courageously and died to keep me free. If a law deprives any man of his God given right to walk in dignity with equal rights, this law is in vain. The individual is the testing ground, whereby we shall continue to grow together or fall apart. Folly destroys its own house. It is the work of a fool. Wisdom builds up what folly destroys, and I as an American can find no greater cause.

Each American, no matter how great or how small he may be, is the most important stone in the foundation of America. Indeed, he is the foundation.

If we want to reap the har-

vest of a great and free society, it must begin in the heart of each individual; in every American home where men seek to understand their fellow man, standing on the principles which God-abiding men have preserved through all the dark times in our past. This is Americanism in action.

As a conscientious American, I know my task is never done. It continues with each new day. Freedom first and then peace for all. Every word and deed of mine is a building block in the foundation and so it is with all free men.

Those who burn a cross on my neighbor's lawn also tremble in fear behind locked doors. I tremble also. For if the tyrant come to slay my neighbor, I shall either compromise out of fear and become his slave or I shall speak out against him. I cannot remain neutral, for my freedom is in danger.

I am proud of the heritage my forefathers have passed on to me. But I cannot rest on the land where they have toiled. I must carry my share of the burden, as Christ taught all men when he carried the greatest burden of all.

Sgt. Allen W. York H&S Co., 2d Tank Bn. Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The men who 'man the mikes'

Microphones, tape recorders, motion picture cameras and a well oiled tongue are part of the well-armed arsenal found in the Camp Lejeune Radio-TV Section, Base Information Services Office. Shows produced at the built recording studio from daily five minute news to an upcoming 15-minute Country and Western show on a radio station in Wallaceton, N. C.

Experience Counts

Qualifications of these men "manning the mike" are diversified as their various presentations. Sergeant Bob Green, a veteran of roughly 15 years in the radio-TV game, has spent a large number of years in civilian life working in radio, television, publicity, promotion work and other relations. Sergeant Green and another member of the staff appear on a bi-weekly, 15 hour television program broadcast over WNCN-TV, Raleigh, N. C. The name of the show is "Eagle, Globe and Anchor."

The newest addition to their staff is Sgt. Roy Johnson. Sgt. Johnson recently finished a tour in the Armed Forces Radio Station, (AFRTS), Panama. Starting his tour in the station's film library, Sgt. Johnson worked his way up the ladder to become NCOIC of radio and TV, Continuity, Traffic and Production. He will, in the near future, host a half-hour popular music show on the station WLSE, Wallace, N. C.

The other two members of the staff are Cpl. T. H. Morton and PFC John Pritzen. Corporal Morton, who has been assigned with Informational Services functions for over one and a half years, is the announcer on the station's daily five minute news shows, broadcast over Jacksonville radio stations WJNC and WLSE. He is also the musical host for the popular music show "Country and Western" which shows your way over the radio. Sgt. Wallace, N. C. He is familiar to "Eagle, Globe and Anchor" viewers. The First Class John Morton is a graduate of Columbia

College, Chicago, Illinois where he majored in Television Production, is the section's technician. Taped interviews also take up a good portion of his day.

Practice Makes Perfect

Preparation is a key word in the production end of the section's news and musical shows. Newspaper men constantly have the words who, what, where, when and why drilled into their heads, while the radio-television man must also keep in mind three C's; it must be clear, concise and correct.

In all phases of radio and television the first thing that must be procured is the air time. This first and probably largest obstacle is cleared only when the station manager is sold on their package of goods.

Many hours are spent in the section's broadcasting studio preparing for an upcoming show. The news shows are either pre-recorded for broadcast, or are delivered live at the respective stations.

Whether it be a 15-minute Country and Western Music show or an hour popular music show, the section must clearly

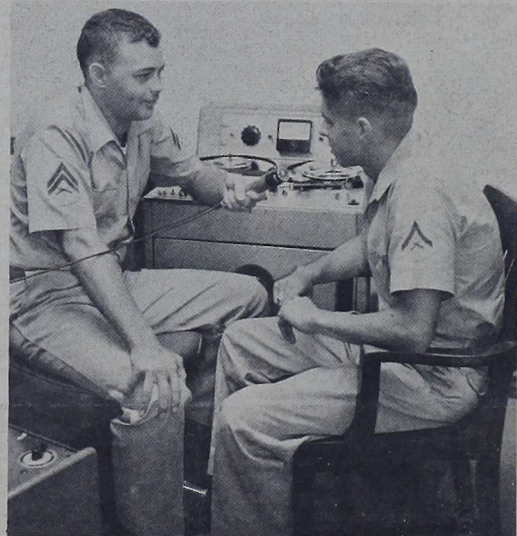


SGT. BOB GREEN hosts "Eagle, Globe and Anchor"

interviews with various reserve Marines and sending them back to the Leatherneck's home town radio station.



SPINNING THE DISCS



STUDIO INTERVIEWS

understand the station's policy. Some radio stations prefer a great deal of talking by the "DJ" between records, while other stations frown on the idea of too much jabber.

TV Difficulties

The most intricate part of the radio and television section is the molding together of their half hour television show, "Eagle, Globe and Anchor." Besides writing the complete television script, camera angles and lighting techniques also play an important role in the success or failure of a show.

Recently the appearance of guests on the show has been started. They are mostly military men from Camp Lejeune, but sometimes dependents are hosted. The interviews range from a particular phase of Marine training taking place in the Quad-command area to the happenings of the newly formed little theater group aboard the base.

Record Library

An idea initiated with the arrival of Sgt. Green, was the starting of a record library. Many stations throughout the Corps buy discs from certain record companies to enlarge their library. At present, a musical library is being procured at the radio and television section completely free. Through extensive correspondence, Sgt. Green has procured records from some of the top recording houses in the nation at no cost to the Marine Corps.

While the reserves are aboard Camp Lejeune for summer augmentation, the radio-TV section will be taping in-

Santo Domingo heroes cited for job well done

Eleven Second Division Marines were decorated in a formal ceremony July 9 at Camp Lejeune for their acts of heroism.

The Marines, all members of the Third Battalion, Sixth Marines (3/6), were part of the first U. S. military unit to go ashore in Santo Domingo during the recent crisis in the Dominican Republic.

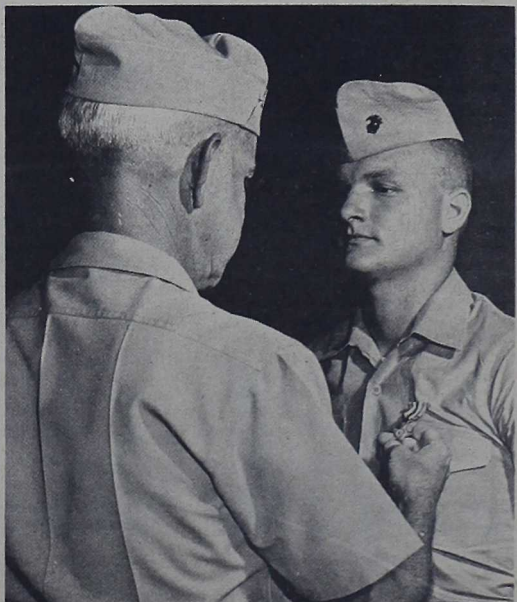
Decorations were presented to the men by BrigGen. Ormond R. Simpson, Division Commander.

Citations describing the action and circumstances leading to the award accompanied each decoration. Three Silver Stars, five Bronze Stars and three Navy Commendation Medals were awarded respectively to: Cpl. Larry C. McFarland, Co. L; HN Third Class William H. Brent, Co. I; PFC Richard D. Plant, Jr., Co. I.

1st Lt. Harry J. Shane, H&S Co; 2nd Lt. Phillip E. Tucker, Co. L; Sgt. Roger M. Mathewson, Co. K; Cpl. George A. Hill, Co. L; LCpl. Thomas D. Rizzor, Co. I.

Major Joseph J. Gambardella; MSgt. Harold F. Lanter, H&S Co; and Cpl. H. Allen, H&S Co.

Those awarded the Bronze Star and the Navy Commendation Medal are authorized to wear the Combat "V".



FOR CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY—Corporal Larry C. McFarland, (right), of 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, receives the Silver Star from BGen. Ormond Simpson, July 9 for his heroic action while serving with his unit in Santo Domingo. In all, eleven men of the 3d Bn., 6th Marines were decorated. Three Silver Stars, five Bronze Stars and three Navy Commendation Medals were awarded with citations during the formal ceremony.

Military Academy

...ing your help

Marine Military Academy is encouraging the help of Marines in getting its library. The academy is opening this September in Harlingen, Texas and that every Marine will share in this great endeavor. The academy is encouraging to look over their book to see if they have any books that they no longer desire to keep. Any book acquired in this way will have the donor's name on the cover. Especially desired are history, military science books, the good novels. Any book on any worthwhile subject is usable. All books from any place in the United States, book rates are sent for the first pound and cents for each additional pound, and provided the package is in good condition. To assist the Academy in this way, mail your book to: Dr. William D. Mastromarino, LtCol. USMC, Marine Military Academy, Harlingen, Texas.

Devildogs go 2-2; Roxboro next stop

Hurler Fred Roth recorded his fifteenth win of the season as the Devildogs went two for four during last week's action. The Leathernecks posted 37 runs on 35 hits to extend their seasonal mark to 39-17.

John Findlay took the mound on Thursday night against the Jacksonville Redbirds for the first home game after a month-long road trip.

The local stickmen jumped into a commanding lead in the bottom of the second inning by scoring six runs on three hits. A series of walks, errors and three back to back singles combined for the rally.

Al Davis led off the fourth inning with a free trip to first base. The next two batters were hit by pitched balls, loading the bases. Shortstop Joe Schratz then singled, driving in the first two runs. The next three Leathernecks were also given free passes to first, scoring the third run. With the bases loaded for the second time, Ron Nay, who became a father two days earlier, belted a line drive over the 350 yard marker in left field for a grand-slam homerun, recording the seventh run of the inning.



HURLER FRED ROTH now holds a 15-1 seasonal record.

The Redbirds managed to score single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. In the bottom of the fifth inning the D'dogs added four more runs to the scoreboard making it a 17-2 ball game.

On Saturday the Leone's Boys Club invaded Harry Agganis Stadium for a three game series. Fred Roth opened the first game of a twilight double-header by handing the Maryland team a 16-10 decision.

Leones grabbed the lead in the top of the first inning by scoring a single run on two hits. For the next three innings, Roth pitched perfect ball, allow-



SHORTSTOP JOE SCHRATZ connects for a single during a recent game.

ing no one to reach first base.

The D'dogs broke into the winning column in the second inning scoring two runs on two errors and a single by Elmer Stone.

Jim Hall led off the fourth inning with a double into deep center to set up the Marines for a big inning. The next two batters were walked, loading the bases. Then three back to back hits; singles by Ron Nay and Jim Schwab and a double off the bat of Ken Eeles, drove in five runs to make it a 7-1 game.

The Boys Club followed suit by scoring five runs in the fifth,

but the D'dogs came back in the bottom of the fifth to record nine runs on two hits to put the game on ice.

The Leones-nine came back in the second game to down the Leathernecks by a score of 4-1.

Leones took the last game of the three game series by a score of 7-3 on Sunday afternoon. The D'dogs broke into the lead by posting single runs in the first and second innings.

Having scored a run in the top of the fourth, Leones drove in the go-ahead run in the fifth inning by scoring two runs on four hits.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, with two outs and a runner on second base, Dick Pepin singled up the middle to drive in the tying run.

In the top of the ninth the Maryland team rallied for four runs on three hits to close the gap on the Leathernecks with a 7-3 win.

Bowling Tourney at Parris Island

Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., will play host to the First Annual Invitational Bowling Tournament next month. The tourney, slated for August 18-20, will see teams from all of the Marine Corps eastern commands on hand for the competition.

Four teams, representing the Camp Lejeune Quad-Command are expected to make the trip south. According to Major Ruete, Base Athletic Officer, Marine Corps Base will be sending a six man team to the tournament. The selection of the individuals on this team will be determined after a pre-tournament roll-off. The roll-off, scheduled for 1 p.m., July 28-29, at the Bonnyman Bowling Center, is open to any kegler with a 160 average or better.

Each bowler must roll six games to qualify. Military personnel attached to 2d Division, Force Troops or the Air Facility should contact their respective Special Services Office for further information.



GOLF AWARDS—Representatives of the top teams of the recent 2d Marine Division Intramural Golf Tournament are shown with BGen. O. R. Simpson, CG, 2d Marine Division, after receiving their awards. The representatives are from left to right: Lt. R. J. Beaupre, 1st Bn., 8th Marines, second place open team; Lt. E. J. Gleacher, Hq. Bn., MCB, winning open team; Gen. Simpson, and Navy Lieutenant i.g. J. L. Smith, 10th Marines, winning novice team. Headquarters Bn. also took second place in the novice division. Members of the winning teams received golf jackets while the runners-up received golf umbrellas. Gleacher also received a putter for posting the low score in the open division.

Pott Shot

The 1965 Camp Lejeune baseball season about over. Only one tournament lies between the shelving of uniforms until the next season is called the Roxboro Tournament, the Devildogs have been long awaiting. Leathernecks will come up against the toughest of the season, for they will be playing the best teams North Carolina can produce.

This tourney will climax a somewhat long and encouraging season. The members of the team have had all season and have a 39-17 record to show. But there is more to the story than just statistics.

The Marines opened the season against colleges as far away as Cornell and as near as Wilmington. The northern schools, well, most of them had not even grass at that point of their season, and as a result to be little or no competition. Even Cornell, one of the strongest ball clubs in the Ivy League, was not strong enough to hold its own against the Devildogs. On the other hand, there were some college teams from Elon and Wilmington who did rock Lejeune and were in awhile.

Then the floor fell from beneath the U. S. Army cancelled all of their varsity baseball. This meant that over half of the schedule was washed off with one clean sweep due to a tremendous effort by the Athletic Office a schedule was formed.

True, this schedule consisted mainly of teams, some of which did not even own enough uniforms for their starting nine. However, there were a few as the College Park Collegians, and the Staffordsville, Tenn. team, which gave the Marines a good workout. But in general, these teams were inferior to the defunct Army teams. The only thing that kept the Marine Club going, however, was the Roxboro Tournament.

Now the tournament is here. The team has a day to play their first game of the double event. The Marines have never won this tournament, but just might be their year to do so. If they do, their next stop will be Wichita, Kansas, for the national just reward for a job well done.

Player Profile

ELMER STONE

The "hottest" bat on the Camp Lejeune Baseball Team is gripped by rightfielder Elmer Stone. "Stony" has held his batting average around the .390 mark throughout the season.

Stony began his baseball career back in 1957 with Fairview High School, Dayton, Ohio. While in school, he earned four varsity letters in each of three different sports: baseball, basketball and cross country. Upon graduation, he played one year in AA baseball with the Athletics in Dayton.

In 1961, Stone signed on with the Marine Corps. He had not been in the service a year before he resumed his interest

in athletics. While at Camp Pendleton, he was named MVP for the basketball team. In the following year, he played in a game, averaging .390.

In July 1964, he transferred to Camp Lejeune. He was late to join the baseball team, so he had to wait until the next season.

During practice in the 1965 season, Stone was hurt by a sore arm. He was out for the first five games, but he finally saw action in the lineup and became the team's top batsman.



1. Who was the first professional baseball player to receive a salary of \$100,000 a year?
2. How many times has the United States relinquished possession of the America's Cup—the symbol of the world yachting championship—since it first won the trophy in 1851?

Answers to Quiz
1. Joe Dimaggio was first; he won the America's Cup.
2. The U. S. has never relinquished possession of the cup.
3. The U. S. has never earned that much in a single year.
4. Mickey Vernon was the second New York Yankee player to win the MVP award.
5. Joe Dimaggio was first; he won the America's Cup.





the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

The next meeting of the Committee will be held at 1330, Bldg. 1, in the conference room. We'd like all you representatives to make a special effort to Big plans are in the for the coming year. A voice is needed to let your league's needs. As you know, the bowling season runs from September to August, so if you are representative in a Win- due you still represent your bowlers down. Burnette, Association, asks that we remind Winter Secretaries to submit your final stand- ings as soon as possible he may complete her for the 1964-65 Bowl- ing season. In the High Game, the Club Tournament will be held Saturday, July 16 at 10 a.m. Consult the bulletin at the bowling center to see if you qualify. Thursday night John rolled a 561 series

as a farewell performance. We understand he is leaving us soon for civilian life. We wish him luck and extend our thanks for the work he did for the Junior Bowlers.

Woody Owen rolled a 636 series in the Ball and Chain League. Woody almost had a 221 triplicate but missed by one game of 194. Nice bowling, Woody. In the same league, Lorraine Phillips made her high series of 490 the hard way—she picked up the 4-7-9-10 split. The Coffee and Tea League had six 500 plus bowlers last week. They were: Edy- the Hallstorm, Grace Druck- ery, Ernie Owen, Marie Fra- zier, Peg Glen and Connie Za- vistoski.

In the Early Bird Mixed Lea- gue, Ernie Owen rolled a 551 series, John Wayne had a 564, Yogi Yoesting a 555 and Peg Glen rolled a 178 triplicate.

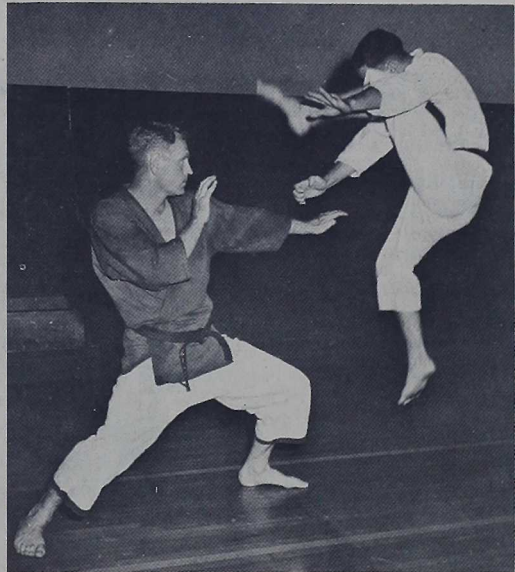
It was also reported that Jim Heverling rolled a 414 series in the Wednesday Niter Hand- icap League. In case you want to know who the 'stoolie' was, Jim—it was a little "Bea."

Belts of all colors will fly Saturday

The Martial Arts Karate Club will play host to the Third Annual Karate Tourna- ment this Saturday, July 17, at the Goettge Memorial Field House. The tourney, which will be the largest Armed Forces meet held in the United States in recent years, is scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m., with the elimination bouts running from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

Approximately 150 competitors representing over 35 military and civilian clubs, from most of the Eastern States along with 25 karate players from Camp Lejeune, will com- pete for the honors. Some of the great names in karate will also be present as competi- tors and judges. To top the list of celebrities are two former Marines: Lou Lizatte, a third degree black belt who won the 1963 World Champion- ship and Gary Alexander who was the 1963 World Champion runner-up and the 1963 Cana- dian Champ. Other karate fi- gures present will include Harold Long, a seventh degree black belt, who will be one of the chief judges, Dr. P. J. Rasch, Assistant-Editor of the Black Belt Magazine, and Naung Gyi from Banto, Burma.

According to Sgt. D. Bohan, the tournament's official host, the meet will be divided into two divisions; freestyle and kata. Freestyle is the actual competition between two karate players of equal ability in a ring. The player who out- scores his opponent with simu- lated kicks, punches and blocks, is the winner. In kata, however, the player performs a series of movements by himself, as



SECOND DEGREE BLACK BELT Glenn Premru delivers a powerful kick to Sgt. Bohan during a practice session.

MarDiv. drowns FT FMFLant Swim Meet

Marine Division rack- 17 points this week, in a two-day long FMF- Swimming Meet. The meet, consisted of 16 events, saw 10 Marines on hand to represent the honors. In the freestyle events, Force Troops rapped up all four events, the 50 yard race, the 100 yard race, the 200 yard race, and the 400 yard race. J. J. Williamson stopped the clock at 1:15.3. C. L. Manly copped the 200 yard race for the Division in 3:14.8.



Troops split in the butterfly competition with J. J. Williamson winning the 100 yard event with a time of 1:15.3. C. L. Manly copped the 200 yard race for the Division in 3:14.8.

J. Hayes carried Division's colors across in the 100 yard backstroke event with a time of 1:55. Force Troops took the 200 yard race in the form of T. G. Biggs, stopping the clock at 2:45.8.

Division captured the breast- stroke competition in both the 100 and 200 yard events. S. G. Clapprood copped the 100 yard race with a 1:25.5 effort while D. L. Emerson won the first place medal in the 200 yard event with a time of 3:01.

P. S. McLean, Force Troops' top swimmer, captured both the 200 yard and 400 Individual Medley events.

In the relay races, 2d Mar- Div won three out of a possible four to wrap up the win and the 1965 FMFLant Swimming Championship.



PLACE WINNER
only congratulates
G. Biggs after the 500
style event.



RACKET—Trophies were presented at an informal ceremony to the All-Camp Tennis Champs, July 8, by H. Nickerson, Jr. Heading the list of winners was S. Baker, 2d MarDiv, with four trophies. Pictured to right are 1stLt. J. O. Pearson, 1stLt. D. F. Sor- ol. E. S. Baker, 1stLt. F. R. DeNormandie, MajGen. Cpl. L. D. Bourke, Lt. T. Haney, USN, and LCpl. H. Day.



SGT. BOHAN studies each move made by his students.

Little League On Fire

Little Leaguers were out in full strength again last week as the second half of the season nears the end.

In the Babe Ruth League, the Indians took over sole posses- sion of first place by downing the Orioles 7-4 in a 12 inn- ing thriller. The Indians came back later to drop the Ath- letics 3-2.

The Tigers and the Giants hooked up in a similar duel with the Tigers winning 13-2 in the 12th inning. The Orioles split for their week's work by defeating the Giants 15-2.

Nine games were played over in the Major League as two teams are tied for first place. Both the Dodgers and the Braves hold identical records of 5-2. The Pirates are holding down second place with a 4-2 seasonal mark while the Twins are in third with a 4-3 record.

The Dodgers racked up three wins last week by dropping the Twins 5-4, the Cubs 8-3, and

the Pirates 5-3. The Braves kept the pressure on by add- ing two more wins to their record by defeating the Giants 3-1 and the Cards, 10-1.

In other games, the Twins downed the Cards 5-3, the In- dians edged the Pirates 4-3, the Giants beat the Indians 9-2 and the Cubs ran over the Twins by a score of 5-1.

In the Stone Street League, Tom Jones of the White Sox pitched a seven run game to drop the Angels 11-7. After thirteen games the White Sox finally broke into the winning column to post a 1-13 record. In other games, the Pirates downed the Mets 8-3 and the Yankees defeated the Phillies 9-8.

The Cards remained on top with an 11-3 record. The Mets and the Pirates are tied for second with 9-6 records while a two way tie for third be- tween the Angels and the Yan- kees keeps this league red hot.

might be compared to shadow boxing. He is judged according to his gracefulness, form, breathing, and other categories.

Only black belts will compete in the kata matches while green, brown and black belts will participate in the freestyle events.

During the matches there will also be a special demonstra- tion on the styles of karate performed by Camp Lejeune's fourth degree black belt, Sgt. Bohan. The Marine Corps Band will also be on hand to provide music between the matches.

The winners of this tourna- ment will earn the honor of representing their clubs at one of the country's largest meets on Sept. 26. The Wide World Karate Championship, held in New York City, will see ka- rate players from all over the world.

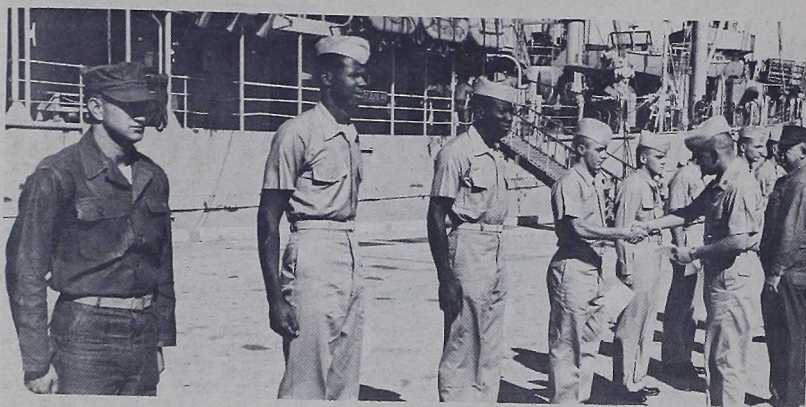
If anyone is interested in competing in this tournament, please contact Sgt. Bohan at the 6th Marines Gym, ext. 7-3380. Any karate player holding a green, brown or black belt is eligible to participate in the tournament.

Karate classes are now open to anyone interested in learning more about the sport. Classes are conducted every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Fri- day from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p. m. at the 6th Marines Gym.

Ladies' Softball

In the Women's Softball League, major league team number six, the Aces, played a scrimmage game Satur- day with the ladies of Ta- rawa Terrace. The Aces downed TT with a score of 14 to 11.

There are still player open- ings on the Tarawa Terrace team. If interested, contact Gladys Ramers, telephone 353-3281.



PROMOTIONS—Eight Marines of BLT 2/2 receive promotions to the rank of private first class while in port recently at Rota, Spain. Captain John M. Mushallo, Jr. (presenting warrants), CO, H&S Co., and GySgt. Bernard E.

Witasick, company gunny, presented the promotion warrants to: (left to right) Alvin R. Atkins, Lander R. Fraley, Ernest L. Haynes, William H. Hill, Paul D. Johnson, Charles W. Jones, Philip J. Vecchio and Jon W. Wilson.

QUAD COMMAND NOTES

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

Pvt. K. T. Schock, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Construction, MCI.
Sgt. T. L. Lewis, HqCo., Menu Development, MCI.
Cpl. A. F. Faurner, HqCo., Combat Intelligence and Marine NCO, MCI.
LCpl. R. V. Colsant, HqCo., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.
PFC J. L. Bay, HqCo., Tactics of Marine Rifle Squad, MCI.

PFC R. B. Downs, HqCo., Postal Clerk, MCI.
LCpl. J. Smith, 2d FAG, Teletype Operator, MCI.
PFC's R. R. Bowdreau and R. M. Smith, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Construction, MCI.
LCpl. J. J. Lansin, 8th Engr. Bn., Shop Math I and II, MCI.
SSgt. W. J. Brooking, 8th Engr. Bn., Blueprint Reading I and II, MCI.

Cpl. F. A. Patterson, 8th Engr. Bn., Military Functions in Civil Disturbances and Disasters, MCI.
PFC J. J. Reilly, 8th Engr. Bn., Individual Protective Measures, MCI.

GySgt. A. J. Anderson, HqCo., H&S Bn., 2 years.
Cpl. W. J. Todd, HqCo., H&S Bn., 6 years.
Cpl. R. F. Preston, HqCo., H&S Bn., 4 years.
LCpl. D. J. Morrison, HqCo., H&S Bn., 6 years.

LtCol. Bruce handed reins

Lieutenant Colonel Fred M. Kleppsattel, Commanding Officer of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264, turned the helm of command over to Lieutenant Colonel J. Bruce during a change of command parade recently.

Colonel Kleppsattel has had command of the "Black Knights" since June 1964. He has been assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington, D. C.

During the past year the squadron has been active in such deployments as Mountain Training in Georgia, STEEL-PIKE I, QUICK KICK, CARIB II and was the first Marine Air Unit into Santo Domingo during the recent crisis there. It was during these operations the squadron amassed their 50,000th accident free flight hour.

During today's ceremony the squadron was presented a plaque from the Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation commemorating the noteworthy 50,000th flight hour. They were also the recipients of the Fleet Marine Force Safety trophy for the same achievement.

Lieutenant Colonel Bruce has been serving as the Group S-3 (Operations Officer) prior to assuming command of HMM-264.

He is a veteran of nearly 23 years of Marine Corps service and is the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The Colonel began his Marine Corps career in August 1942

Reenlistments

MARINE CORPS BASE:

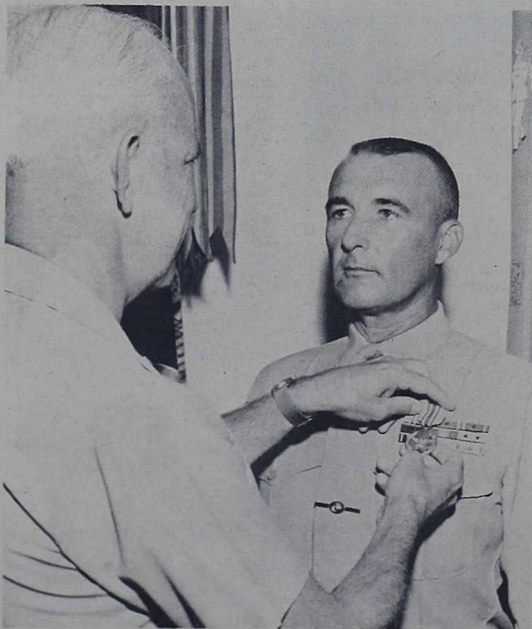
MSgt. R. F. Tress, ServCo., H&S Bn., 2 years.
SSgt. W. Hines, ServCo., H&S Bn., 2 years.
Sgt. H. Williams, ServCo., H&S Bn., 6 years.
SSgt. C. E. Wallace, ServCo., H&S Bn., 4 years.
Cpl. R. B. Jansen, ServCo., H&S Bn., 4 years.
Sgt. D. J. Howard, ServCo., H&S Bn., 2 years extension.
SSgt. S. E. Sierzchula, ServCo., H&S Bn., 4 years.
Sgt. J. Collins, Jr., ServCo., H&S Bn., 2 years extension.
Sgt. R. L. Wiser, ServCo., H&S Bn., 6 years.
LCpl. T. J. Rogers, ServCo., H&S Bn., 2 years.
LCpl. F. A. Gaboury, ServCo., H&S Bn., 2 years extension.
LCpl. W. E. Wentworth, MTCO., H&S Bn., 6 years.
Cpl. W. Glover, MTCO., H&S Bn., 6 years.
Cpl. James W. Cook, MTCO., H&S Bn., 2 years.
GySgt. C. L. Foster, MP&GdCo., H&S Bn., 2 years.
Cpl. C. F. Sigman, MP&GdCo., H&S Bn., 6 years.
MGySgt. G. B. Hibbard, HqCo., H&S Bn., 4 years.
MSgt. K. Loewy, HqCo., H&S Bn., 2 years.

Wanted

The Base Career Advisory office announced new quotas open for overseas and state-side Marine Barracks. Any MOS, not school trained or eligible for pro-pay can obtain a quota.

Any corporals and below, who agree to extend or reenlist may apply at Bldg. 50 or Ext. 7-3321 for the following duty stations: Brunswick, Maine; Charleston, S. C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Newport, R. I.; Quonset Pt., R. I.; Yorktown, Va.; Cecil Field, Fla.; Concord, Calif.; Long Beach, Calif.; San Francisco, Calif.; Lakehurst, N. J.; Portsmouth, Va.; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Naples, Italy and Morocco.

The Quota Standby Log is still in effect. Submit your name now for first choice on upcoming quotas.



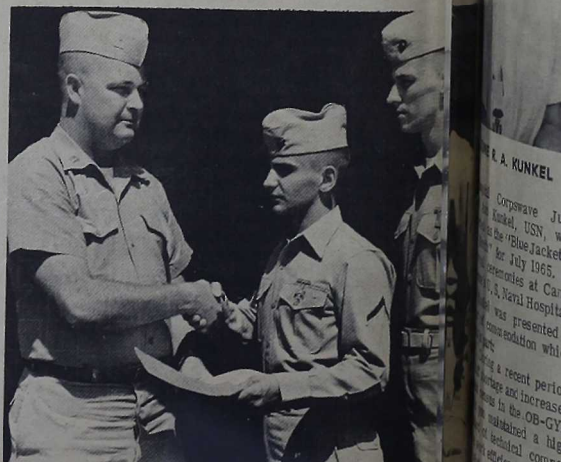
FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE—Gunnery Sergeant Richard F. Pickett, HqCo., HqBn., 2d Marine Division, receives the Joint Service Commendation Medal for duties performed while serving in Viet Nam. Brigadier General O. R. Simpson presented the medal to Sgt. Pickett during an informal ceremony in the general's office at Camp Lejeune July 6. Sergeant Pickett was cited for his work with the U. S. Military Assistance Command in Viet Nam from February 1964 to February 1965.



W/COMBAT "V"—First Lieutenant Kenneth T. Taylor, 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops received the Navy Commendation Medal w/Combat "V" from BG Don J. Robertson, on July 2. Lieutenant Taylor was awarded the medal for his meritorious achievement while serving as a recon pathfinder platoon leader during the fighting in the Dominican Republic. Among the first Marines to be organized hundreds of confused civilian evacuees while exposed to sporadic sniper fire secured a helicopter landing field.



A WINNER—The Camp Lejeune GLOBE was awarded 1st place in the 1964 Armed Forces Writers League Anchor Competition, July 8. Major General H. Nickerson presented the award. The GLOBE was cited for outstanding achievement in the competition for the best service publication in a field of 500. The award was made through the joint effort of all the Quad Command photo labs and individual contributors. Receiving 1st place for the GLOBE were 1stLt. M. R. Arnold, Information Services Officer and SSgt. L. E. Witconis, GLOBE Editor.



FIRST PROMOTIONS—Private First Class Stephen (center), and Frederick W. McManus, Jr. (right), both Co., 2d Bn., 6th Marines, BLT 2/6, now deployed to the Caribbean, receive their promotion to lance corporal. Capt. John W. Beach, company commander. The two were the first to be promoted since the BLT left the Caribbean.

MARCAD Team Coming

In continuation of the Marine Corps Aviation Cadet (MARCAD) Applicant screening process in the Camp Lejeune/Cherry Point area, the MARCAD selection team will visit Camp Lejeune on July 21, 1965. Interviews with prospective MARCAD, Officer Candidate Course and Aviation Candidate Course applicants will be conducted commencing at 8:30 a.m. that date at the 2d Marine Division Career Advisory Office.

Prospective applicants should have their service record book with them when reporting for the interview.

The 'great outdoors' calls; Marines heed the beckoning

The great outdoors, from the highest mountains in Eastern America to the National Seashore coast, beckons couples and family vacation groups of all ages and in every field of endeavor.

The military family is an especially well traveled one as every weekend their migratory habits create a traffic spectacle akin to an overstocked goldfish bowl.

Personnel of Camp Lejeune are fortunate in that North Carolina vacationlands are easy to get to on the 70,000-mile state highway system. The variety of interest spots runs the gamut from Indian reservations to a restored palace to a fisherman's mountain "dream" stream. The hunter's delight includes wild boar in the mountains and waterfowl on the coast. Innumerable beaches afford the

sun-worshiper representation without taxation, either monetary or strain in attaining.

Indian Lore or Palace

The Qualla Indian Reservation, the home of the Cherokees, is situated at the foot of a winding road that descends the Smokey Mountains from Clingman's Dome. Continuing into Cherokee, North Carolina

you'll find the land of the Oronoluit Indian. A full-size replica of an 18th century Cherokee community is brought to life. This could be a painless, effortless way to teach the children American History as well as provide "Happy Hunting Grounds" for camera fans.

For the "one day at a time" emigrant, New Bern, N. C., beckons. The first fixed colonial capitol and the first state capitol of North Carolina, Tryon Palace, has been authentically restored in resplendent beauty. The 18th century design garden is lush in its memorable memorial.

Fisherman and Hunter

The fisherman is as well provided for as is the beachcomber. He need only point his rod, test the wind's direction and cast his net. Depending upon the breeze that blows him, the catch is anything from a huge marlin to a tasty perch.

If wild boar bores one hunter or if our hunter bores the game warden, the waterfowl on the coast, the deer in the forest, or the bear in the tree are alluring choices. Courage and inclination, season and license, determine the quarry.

Call of the Sea

A seashore patroller could never deplete his source of duty posts. Shores of grass, of sand, of rock or of people are limitless in a lifetime. To traverse the beaches of North Carolina would be more difficult than trying to list them. And the Chamber of Commerce is probably the only compiler of a complete enumeration or mileage chart. Just don your flippers and flap in any direction. If you don't find the beach it's only because you're already wet.

The migrating American and more specifically, the migrating Camp Lejeune Marine, need not exodus far to enjoy every kind of outdoor activity that appeals to him. Unless, of course, his desire is to see the Grand Canyon or the Rocky Mountains or Paris or Madrid. Even the Chamber of Commerce can't cope with those specifications.



WIVES CART—General and Mrs. A. L. Bowser accept a cart from Mrs. J. W. Turner, president of the Officers' Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune. The cart, a farewell to the Bowsers from the club, was given to the Naval Hospital in honor of our former Commanding MCB.

File your application now for prompt Social Security

Many people in retirement who are past 65 and working. Their earnings high enough that they are entitled to any social security benefits.

Mr. Hatfield, District Director of the Social Security Administration in New Bern, the people to contact for information for information on their own case.

Benefits are not payable if a good idea to file an application and submit the same evidence so the benefits received promptly.

Evidence usually required is wage, W-2 forms or

self-employment tax returns, and other types of evidence pertaining to specific situations.

Mr. Hatfield stated that no one should delay filing because the evidence is not readily available. The staff of the district office is well-trained in these matters and will assist persons in obtaining the required proofs.

Another point to keep in mind is that regardless of a worker's yearly earnings, he can receive a check for any month that he does not earn over \$100 or spend much time in his business if he is self-employed.

For more information contact the New Bern Social Security District Office at 308 New Street. The office hours are 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For convenience contact Stuart Hollowell, Field Representative from the New Bern office, who is in Jacksonville every Thursday in Room 103 of the Courthouse from 9:15 a.m. to noon.

Kunkel lauded



JOHN A. KUNKEL

Corpsman June Kunkel, USN, was the "Blue Jacket" of July 1965. At ceremonies at Camp Lejeune, S. Naval Hospital, Kunkel was presented a commendation which during a recent period of age and increased us in the OB-GYN maintained a high technical competence and efficiency and published which contributed safety and comfort.

Leadership and loyalty merit commendation.

daughter of Mr. Lawrence V. Kunkel, Tennessee.

MRS. PHYLLIS STOETZER is reviewing the Navy Relief album with Mrs. Julie Turner (left), who is the new publicity chairman of the Navy Relief Society. Mrs. Stoetzer has been Director of Publicity since October 1964. Mrs. Turner has been with the Society since January.



Activities Calendar

Paradise Point Nursery School

Registration for the fall semester of the Paradise Point Nursery School will be held on Monday from 10 a. m. until noon at the nursery school, Building 2624, next to the Sitter Service.

The nursery school is sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club for members' children, three and four years of age. The registration fee is \$5.00 and tuition will be \$18.00 per month. For additional information, contact Mrs. W. F. Doehler, Base ext. 6-6257.

Activities Board Officers' Wives Club

The Activities Board of the Officers' Wives' Club needs instructors for the various crafts it offers to the club's members. Anyone skilled in a particular art or hobby and interested in teaching, should contact Mrs. Margaret Gardner, 2nd vice-president, OWC, at base ext. 6-6171.

Instructors are needed for classes beginning in September.

Staff NCO Wives' Club

The Staff N.C.O. Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m., at the Tarawa Terrace Annex. An interesting program has been planned by Program Chairman, Flossie Curtis. All members and those interested in joining are urged to attend.

On Monday, the members will entertain the Staff N.C.O. Wives' Clubs of the Air Facility, New River, and Cherry Point, at a potluck luncheon to be held at the Tarawa Terrace Annex. Mrs. Berni Bender, chairman, will contact all members concerning the luncheon.

Paradise Point Sitter Service

The Paradise Point Sitter Service, Bldg. 2624, near the Paradise Point Officers' Club, has newly expanded facilities.

The Summer hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; Friday from 8 a. m. to 1 a. m.; Saturday from noon to 1 a. m.; and Sunday from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Additional information from the Sitter Service may be obtained at base ext. 6-6723.

Explorer Scouts

Boys, 14 through 18 years of age and/or in the 9th through the 12th grades, are eligible to join the Explorer Scouts. Supervised camp-outs, boating, auto mechanic classes and canoeing are just a few of the activities made available to Explorer Scouts in the Onslow County area.

Meetings are held at the Lutheran Church in Jacksonville. For further information contact Harvey Hoopes, MEMO 5716, Ext. 2-2975.

Birth-Day List

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

June 30
WENDELL WILKIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Wendell Wilkie CHADWICK, SR.

KRISTINE LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Arvey Robert KRUSE.
DEWITT BENJAMIN to 1stLt. and Mrs. Stephen Leif HELGEMO.
DENNISON FREDERICK to HN and Mrs. Dennison Frederick MARKUM, SR.

July 1
ROBIN DEE to Sgt. and Mrs. Larry McCoy HURST.
JAMES DENNIS to LCpl. and Mrs. James Dennis MACKENRODT, SR.

WILLIAM SCOTT to Cpl. and Mrs. Colen Ray HARDIN.
CHRISTINE NONA to Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred Bunton ALBERTS.
SANDRA ANN to Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Vance GRIFFITHS.
ROY to LCpl. and Mrs. Charles Kenneth MOSSMAN.

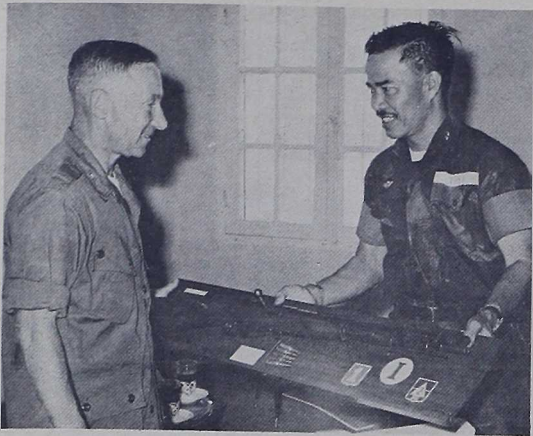
July 2
ERIN ELIZABETH to 1stLt. and Mrs. Bernard Michael FLAHERTY.
DINA ANN to SSGT. and Mrs. Freddie Joe HALE.
KENNETH RAY to Cpl. and Mrs. William Shelton FAIRCLOTH.

July 3
SCOTT ALLAN to LCpl. and Mrs. Jack Blanche MUNRO.
KAREN ANNETTE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Ernest Theodore KOLESIAK.
DOUGLAS GRAHAM to 1stLt. and Mrs. Paul Douglas NOVAK.
SHERRI KATHLENE to Sgt. and Mrs. James MELLINGER.
TIMOTHY DAVID to Sgt. and Mrs. Patrick FLANAGAN.

July 4
MICHAEL DEAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles David RICKARD.
PAIGE ELAINE to Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Madison TAYLOR.



ONE AND ONE IS TWO; TWO AND TWO IS FOUR—John Ormand of Camp Lejeune is a representative to the 1965 National Youth Science Camp in Bartow, W. Va. John is operating an IBM 1620 electronic digital computer. Co-representing North Carolina with John is Carl Abramson of Charlotte.



CAPTURED WEAPON—BGen. Nguyen Van Thi, commander of the Vietnamese I Corps, presents a captured rifle of Chinese Communist manufacture to LtGen. V. H. Krulak, commander of Pacific Fleet Marine Forces, July 1 at Da Nang. The gift was a memento of Gen. Krulak's July 1-2 tour of Marine positions in the Da Nang, Chu Lai and Hue/Phu Bai sectors.

Commandant will view CL Little Theater play

As its second production of the season, the Camp Lejeune Little Theater Group will present Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie." Three showings at Camp Lejeune are scheduled for the Force Troops Gym, Bldg. 300, at 8 p.m. on July 22, 23 and 24. There is no admission charge.

Arrangements have been made with the Cherry Point Players to present the play at the Cherry Point Station Theater on July 31 and August 2. Curtain call both evenings is 8 p.m.

Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., has accepted an invitation to view the show while it is at Cherry Point on August 2.

The Cherry Point productions will be 50¢ per person and tickets may be obtained at the box office at the Station Theater. Group reservations may be made by calling Dr. George Stebbins at Cherry Point ext. 8208, 3403 or 2423.

Cast in the play are: Janice Cranford, Jerry L. Johnson, Kit Paull and James Kruser. Janice has appeared in "Born Yesterday" as the senator's wife; in "Arsenic & Old Lace" as Martha Brewster; and in "Harvey" as Veta.

Jerry's prior experience has

been mainly directing. He spent three years in director roles at Guantanamo Bay in the Little Theater there.

Kit brings with her the experience of appearing in "Major Barbara" as the younger sister and being stage manager for "Crime and Punishment".

James' various roles were occasioned in "Gentlemen Callers", "Jane Eyre", "Mr. Rochester" and "The Importance of Being Earnest".

"The Glass Menagerie" is directed by Georgeanna Burdett who majored in drama at the University of Hawaii. She did some graduate work in education and drama at the university and has been active in the Honolulu Community Theater and the Youth Theater there. She appeared in Camp Lejeune production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" as Aunt Abby.

6th Marines . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

1953. Following his liberation, he was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct as intermediary of the Officers Company at POW Camps in Pyok-Tong and Pichong-Ni, North Korea.

The Colonel is married to the former Miss Marilee C. Hicks of Charlotte, N. C. His mother is Mrs. Margaret J. McLaughlin of 11 West 31st St., Savannah, Ga. His father is deceased.

Following the change of command there was an "open house". Guest were also treated to a tour of the Sixth's regimental headquarters where, in the lobby, a huge bronze boot is on display. Companies within the regiment compete for a replica of the boot, awarded annually to the most outstanding company. Monday the award was made to Headquarters and Service Company, 3rd Bn.

Also prominently displayed in the 6th Marine headquarters is a sign stating the regiment's primary mission: "To locate, close with, and destroy the enemy by fire and maneuver, or to repel his assault by fire and close combat". This unit can proudly boast that they have truly "fought in every climate and place, where they could take their 'gun'".

Military pay boost gets more backers

A bill which would raise military pay by 10.7 percent—more than double the raise requested by the administration—has received a boost in two areas.

The bill, first proposed by Representative L. Mendel Rivers (D., S. C.), has been officially endorsed by the House Republican Policy Committee. The 10.7 percent pay raise has been introduced into the Senate for the first time. President Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara want to raise military pay by only five percent.

NAVY TIMES says the move by the GOP committee will tend to put Republican votes behind the Rivers proposal. It has already been approved by the House Armed Services Committee (Rivers is the committee's chairman) and the bill is now awaiting clearance by the House Rules Committee, Rules chairman Howard Smith (D., Va.) has promised quick action on getting the bill to a house vote, which will probably come by the third week of this month.

An identical copy of the House committee bill was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Milward Simpson (R., Wyo.), who said the primary mission of a pay bill is "to get and keep" good men.

Meanwhile, Rep. Rivers has reported the nationwide press

response to his bill was generally favorable. He lists the Washington, D. C., press as the one exception, generally supporting the administration view that a more moderate pay raise is desirable.

In recommending Rivers' proposal, the House Republican

Policy Committee is no question that the armed forces "are to, and require an increase in pay." At the same time, the committee considers it desirable to improve the military promotion

House, services study more service pay benefit

A House Armed Services Subcommittee has approved a bill which would authorize payment of the \$30 separation allowance to men whose families are in government quarters.

Under present law, families of men at sea or overseas can collect the allowance, but not if the families occupy government quarters. The bill, HR 8211, would make these families eligible for the monthly allowance of \$30.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Bob Wilson (R., Calif.) told the NAVY TIMES that the measure resulted from a meeting with Navy wives and enlisted men who called this problem to his attention. The women say that even though they live in government quarters, they still must pay for appliance repairs, yard care and automobile maintenance—things that husbands normally do when they are at home.

The proposed legislation received support from Defense Department witnesses who told the subcommittee that its cost could probably be absorbed within existing appropriations.

Still another pay benefit for servicemen may be in the offing. A variable cost of living allowance is currently under study. The plan was originated by the Air Force and sent to the Army and Navy for coordination in May. It's designed to alleviate some of the financial pains felt by military men assigned to areas with a high cost of living.

The main hurdle for the proposal now is Defense Department approval, if and when the services agree on their

approach. Various officials have favored it for awhile, they are thinking of putting the pay legislation up for Congress in 1963, never received final approval from the Pentagon.

The basic allowance quarters now paid is inadequate in some areas but in others doesn't come close to the need, especially for middle ranking officers with large families.

The general feeling is that a variable allowance would appear in a Department legislative proposal.

Pacific commands consolidate

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Marine Corps Commandant, General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., today announced consolidation of the Pacific Command's Pacific Force, Pacific Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Fleet, and Pacific Fleet Marine Force.

The two commands merged in order to streamline the structure and command of the Pacific Force, Pacific Fleet, and Pacific Fleet Marine Force, and to more effectively integrate Marine aviation components. The general organization in effect in the Atlantic and Pacific will be a single direction of command.

Veterans of 1st MarDiv. get together

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.--Veteran First Marine Division Marines will relive combat experiences from Guadalcanal to Korea when the First Marine Division Association holds its 11th Annual West Coast Reunion in San Diego, July 30-August 1.

The Association which last year held its reunion in San Francisco will this year assemble at the El Cortez Hotel in San Diego.

Memorial services honoring deceased members of the Division will be held during the reunion at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Also highlighting the weekend reunion is a large banquet to be held at the El Cortez.

Since 1948, several thousand veterans of the 1st Marine Division have gathered annually in some major U. S. city to commemorate the anniversary of the unit's World War II landing at Guadalcanal.

Association membership now numbers over 6,000. Members are, for the most part, active duty Marines, former Marines or Naval personnel with one thing in common: Service with the 1st Marine Division at one time or another.

Retired General A. A. Vandegrift, division commander during the Guadalcanal campaign, is honorary president of the Association. Lieutenant General Frederick L. Wieseman, Commandant of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, is the current president.

Correspondence concerning the reunion and registration should be addressed to Major R. J. Phillips, USMC, 1st Marine Division Assn., West Coast Reunion, Naval Amphibious Base, San Diego, Calif. 92155.



HARD WORK PAYS OFF—Colonel George W. E. Davis (left), Commanding Officer, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, presented the coveted Bronze Boot Award to Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines at Camp Lejeune, July 11. The award is given annually to a company within the 6th Regiment which has the most outstanding military and off-duty education record for the year. Cpl. D. Festa (right) and First Sergeant B. R. Stabile accept the trophy on behalf of their unit.

Import duties tighten Oct. 1

An article in NAVY TIMES says new restrictions on what you can bring back into the United States will go into effect October 1.

The President has signed legislation tightening up the duty-free allowances for returning Americans by putting new limits on all merchandise and on liquor. The bill's purpose is to cut down on the amount of dollars spent abroad by American tourists.

The present limit of \$100 wholesale value on purchases abroad has been reduced to \$100 retail value. For practical purposes, it will mean a reduction from \$167 retail value to \$100. After Oct. 1, every returning American will have to pay duty on merchandise above the \$100 figure.

Among other changes the bill will impose is the reduction of the liquor limit from one gallon to one quart, with the exception of liquor purchases made in the Virgin Islands, Guam and Samoa. Families may bring back one quart for each person over 21 years of age.