

Camp Lejeune G.I. LIFE

NO. 21—NO. 27

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

JULY 8, 1965

Music, gaiety & fireworks reign supreme on July 4

While many were away at beaches, visiting relatives and friends, and just plain relaxing away from Camp Lejeune over the 4th of July weekend, those of us who remained "home" were not disappointed.

It was truly an old fashioned Fourth here, replete with ants, fireworks, noisy children and nostalgic touches of patriotism.

The days round of activities led off with a successful water show featuring demonstrations of boat safety, followed by canoe-jousting, sailboat races, water skiing, SCUBA diving demonstrations and music by our own Second Marine Division Band.

The show, conducted at Marston Pavilion, also included renditions of patriotic songs by the Second Marine Division Chorus.

Evening show

Thousands were on hand later that evening for a special concert by the Division Band whose members donned dress blues for the occasion at the Base Parade Ground.

The band members weren't the only ones dressed in commemoration of our Nation's special holiday. Spied in the audience was a pert Woman Marine staff sergeant, gaily decked out in an outfit of red white and blue.

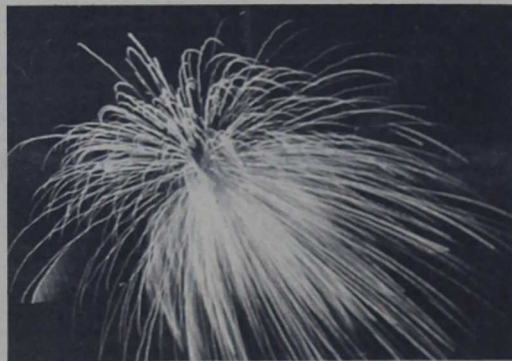
To the tune of John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever", a color guard in dress blues marched to the front of the grandstand. Then with colors in proper position, Staff Sergeant G. C. Haley of the band read "Old Glory" while

"America the Beautiful" played in the background and rockets screamed overhead. Gunner Sergeant G. K. Smith, bandleader, then closed the program with the National Anthem and the Marine Corps Hymn.

The evening concluded with a dazzling and ear-splitting display of fireworks which kept youngsters and oldsters fascinated for the hour-long sound

and light spectacle.

It marked the end of a beautiful show which Mother Nature smiled upon with fair skies during the day--and toward evening, though she threatened to put an end to the fireworks display, held off her own show of thunder and rain while permitting Camp Lejeune to honor this Country's Birthday with traditional noises and color.



... fireworks at Camp Parade Ground were magnificent ... and loud.

House nears 'ok' on proposed pay boost

In the next couple of days a vote by the House of Representatives, concerning the bill to raise military pay, is expected. According to the NAVY TIMES the House will overwhelmingly approve the proposed 10.7 percent pay raise, as it came out of the Armed Services Committee. This acceptance will be despite the billion-dollar-a-year price tag that accompanies the bill.

The Senate, however, predicted that the new pay raise would fall somewhere between the House's 10.7 percent and the Administration's 5 percent.

Along with the pay raise, a variable re-enlistment bonus accompanied the proposal into the House. Bonuses would average approximately \$4000-5000 for first termers reenlisting in critical skills.

In a report concerning reenlistment, it was pointed out that the re-enlistment rate is falling, and that this hurts the taxpayer because it costs \$4000-5000 to train each man who enters the service.

The report stated that Defense spokesmen, including Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, admitted that 41 percent of servicemen are in skills in which the shipover rate is too low, and the committee said this forces the services to take

in "poor performers" and "borderline disciplinary cases," which in turn adds to the workload of the others.

The report further added that servicemen must go in for considerable moonlighting and that some men rely on money sent from home. The number of hardship discharges is supposedly on the rise. The present-day recruits are relatively poorer paid than were the draftees of 1940.

While the Administration bill called for a 2.7 percent raise for men with less than two years active service, the Rivers' proposal gives them substantial raises. The Armed Services Committee stated, however, that these raises still will not make under-two salaries competitive with those in civilian

(Continued on Page 12)

N. C. servicemen get income tax aid

North Carolina has joined the bandwagon of states giving income tax aid to servicemen in Viet Nam by passing a law, which exempts combat pay from income tax.

Ten other states have given complete income tax exclusion to persons serving in Viet Nam. They are Alabama (excludes all men in service), Indiana, Iowa, Montana, New Mexico, Vermont, West Virginia, New York, Kentucky and Maryland.

California excludes military pay from taxes, but if the wife resides in the state while the husband is assigned overseas, she must pay taxes on half of his income.



THE STAR PROMOTION—In a traditional pinning ceremony at Little Creek June 30, three stars are pinned on the new Commanding General of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, LtGen. A. L. Bowser (center). Lieutenant General J. L. Berkeley, the retiring Force commander, and Mrs. Bowser teamed up to pin on the stars.

Cherry Point's 2d MAW celebrates 24th birthday

Bo in strife, nurtured by ar, d matured by over two years of hardening experience the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing and its proud and prepared 24th Anniversary on

Shady after it was commissioned at San Diego in 1941, the only organized Wing was shipped out to fire at Pearl Harbor, and on Wake and Midway

personnel had their first taste with the enemy at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese launched their first attack at

on Dec. 7. The Wake garrison was attacked at noon of the following day. The island had no air devices, 24 enemy bombs struck a surprise blow

at VMF-211, destroying seven of the unit's F4F's before the planes could become airborne.

Veteran aviation personnel recall with pride the valiant efforts of the VMF-211 "Wake Avengers," who sank a cruiser and a submarine, and downed 12 enemy planes before the garrison was captured Dec. 22.

Like other U. S. forces, Wing units were staggered by the first surprise enemy blows. But recovery was quick, and soon Wing pilots were countering enemy attacks and conducting offensive operations.

For the next two years Wing units supported Pacific ground troops in every major battle. During the Okinawa campaign in April, 1945, 2d Wing pilots were credited with destroying 611 enemy planes.

Throughout the Pacific war, Wing units participated in 83 combat operations, and earned the Presidential Unit Citation for their part in the Okinawa campaign.

At the end of WWII, the Wing moved to Japan as part of the U. S. occupation force.

In March, 1946, the 2d Wing returned from overseas and set up its base of operations at MCAS Cherry Point. During the succeeding years Wing units and personnel conducted air operations in support of Fleet Marine Force Atlantic commitments in the U. S., the Caribbean, the Mediterranean and in the Atlantic.

During the Korean Conflict the Wing was employed as a training unit for pilots, aircrewmembers and ground maintenance personnel being ordered to Korea as replacements for the 1st MAF.

In the past decade 2d Wing units and personnel contributed immeasurably to the success of operations during the crises in Lebanon, in Cuba, and more recently, the Dominican Republic.

Today, the 2d Wing, commanded by MajGen. George S. Bowman, Jr., stands ready to provide air support to the 2d Marine Division or any other unit of the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, wherever future commitments dictate. Assistant Commander of the Wing is BrigGen. John F. Dobbin.

Viet mail bill needs ratification

In Viet Nam everything is sticky, even the backs of postage stamps. The only is that the men are having difficulty keeping the stamps unstuck before they are

At present, the Pentagon is planning to back a proposal to free mailing privileges for all U. S. military men now in Viet Nam.

One of the measures, which have men in Viet Nam for hundreds of thousands a year, is being out in the Defense and Air Force Department. Air Force Department. Air Force Department. Air Force Department.

According to the NAVY TIMES the legislation is still being prepared and Congressional approval is expected to

A number of proposals have been forwarded by house representatives. Among these is a bill introduced by Representative James Harvy (R., Va.), calling for all service members stationed everywhere, to first class letter free.

Marine needs help

Today it is a world of fast-moving, fast-thinking people. So rapid, in fact, that somewhere along the line, we seem to have lost a sense of fair play, an ability to distinguish right from wrong.

All of us, however, haven't lost our sense of civic responsibility and compassion for the other fellow. It is when someone is punished for doing something to help another that the situation becomes tragic.

Such is the story of former Marine Corporal George R. Senn, a veteran of Peleliu and Okinawa as reported in the current issue of the OLD BREED NEWS (published by the 1st Marine Division Assn.).

Mr. Senn's strange case is important at this time because recently there has been a series of instances where people have refused to aid victims of crimes or even to call police when they have witnessed a crime. Mr. Senn did the right thing and helped—now he is in trouble because he was a compassionate man.

How it began

It all began one night when Senn looked out his apartment window and saw a gang of about 20 youths ringed around a parked car containing a young man and three young girls. Suspecting trouble, he called the police. Later, at his trial, he testified that no police appeared, and 10 minutes after his call, the gang began attacking the auto. They battered it, kicked in the windshield and broke the back window. Two of the girls in the car were cut by the flying glass.

"I heard glass breaking, rock hitting metal and screams," he testified. "It was my belief that the people inside could not survive for more than two minutes, I was infuriated."

So he grabbed his shotgun, loaded it with birdshot, and fired. He wounded two of the gang. Again he called the police to inform them of what he had done. This time the police came, only to arrest and take him to jail, where he was held without access to a lawyer, and then freed on \$5,000 bail the next morning.

The verdict

At his trial in January, a jury convicted him of aggravated assault and battery and of firing a deadly weapon. The jury acquitted him of assault and battery with intent to kill. Following the verdict, the presiding judge said: "I believe the jury is precisely within its rights in returning this verdict . . . I believe what led to this was a very aggravating situation. I also believe Mr. Senn is guilty of a lack of



WHO CARES?

judgment in where to stop. He had the courage of his convictions, but his judgment was wrong."

The Judge then suspended sentence on Mr. Senn, imposing only court costs of \$481. But the experience also cost Mr. Senn a \$400 bail bond fee and \$500 for legal and investigative expenses. Noting was said of the police not appearing after the first call.

Gang gets off easy

Of the gang that attacked the car, 13 were fined \$50 each on charges of disorderly conduct; none spent any time in jail, but the parents of the two wounded gang members have instituted a suit against Senn. At the time of his arrest Senn's wife was in the hospital with a new born baby and the money his arrest cost him (\$1,391) represented savings toward buying a new home.

Mr. Senn's story appeared in the U. S. News and World Report and was brought to the attention of LtGen. F. L. Wies-

man, Vice President of the 1st Marine Division Assn.

General Weiseman is appealing to members of the 1st Marine Division Assn. for help through the Old Breed News. We're appealing to YOU, our readers, for help. Ask yourself the same question Mr. Senn is probably asking himself right now: "Do you seriously think I should help the next person I see attacked?"

Isn't it terrible to think that the next person who may need help may be your son, daughter, mother or father?

We feel Mr. Senn was right and was being a conscientious, law-abiding citizen, risking his safety to help another.

If you feel the same way, why not express it in the form of a small contribution to help defray his present expenses in defending himself?

Send your contributions directly to Mr. George C. Senn, Copper Beach Club Apartments, Apt. 10A, Secana, 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. Let's help our own.

FOUR STAR QUOTES . . .

" . . . we shall continue—without any faltering and with undiminished spirit—to maintain a Marine Corps in which service is appealing because it is challenging.

Today's arms and equipment are not sufficient for tomorrow's war. Obsolescence, deterioration, and operational losses take their toll. These losses must be replaced. The rapid rate of technological advance makes it wise to search for replacements that are more effective than the old. We are resolved that every Marine sent into battle shall have the best arms and equipment we can provide."

—Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr., Commandant, USMC

Stay Loose

By RALPH DEEVER

Never dread the dull days. Sometimes, the dull days are the best days.

Recently, on such a day, I set out on the long overdue job of clearing out a filing cabinet in my quarters. The first thing I found was a story from my friend "Hank Haines, Editor of the Blytheville (Arkansas) Courier News:

A teacher asked for the name of the first man on earth.

One bright-eyed little fellow raised his hand and answered, "It was Ben."

"Oh, no," said a little co-ed, "It was Adam."

"Well," said the boy, "I knew it was one of those Cartwrights."

. . . I found a set of TAD orders that had sent me to the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches in 1961. Recalled blaming my ultimate standing on the weather . . . or some such imponderable. Vowed, if I ever go again, to think up a better excuse. Everybody knows it doesn't rain on the rifle range.

. . . I found clippings of devotional passages written by a minister whom I had known when we were both kids back in school. After some thought, I decided no one would have tabbed him for a preacher in those days. He was the kid who startled his parents, when he was to perform for the congregation, by asking the pianist, "Do you know 'the old gray mare'?"

. . . I turned up the bill of sale of my first car. The one my parents let me think I was paying for by working after school and on Saturdays.

It was probably the pensive car my father had, considering the time, license he bought didn't have enough after the monthly installment. That's not even taking consideration the new paid for when I drove out water.

. . . I ran onto a of my mother and father again, a twinge of at my letter-writing. I'd have to be days soon and pay overdue visit.

. . . I chuckled at a somewhat-yellowed Day card from my wife the girl who made you are today"; then "A FATHER." It was in kind for those I so on anniversaries, at and on her birthday.

. . . Letters, photocopies of orders, scholarship certificates, graphs took me back and places and friends known around the Marine. The memories re Parris Island to San Diego, Norfolk to Hawaii, from tico to El Toro to Lejeune who knows? Sixteen years past, in retrospect, overall, that I then and there, "I'll have a career of it."

. . . Suddenly, I day was gone, the of my filing cabinet and me, and I had not done a single item, I again some day—day—but I won't think away.

That stuff makes but out of dull days.

Quote of the Week

"The Long Gray Line has never failed us. Were you to do so, a million ghosts in olive drab, in brown khaki, in blue and gray would rise from their white crosses thundering those magic words: Duty, Honor, Country."—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, at the U.S. Military Academy, May 12, 1962.

Chaplain's Corner

WANTED . . . EAR PLUGS

Have you had a revelation lately? Our Bible says at one point that "the word of the Lord was rare in those days". Yes, we could say that too. One hears the rumblings of international tensions, the ravings of politicians and segregationists, the sob stories of domestic strife. But where, oh where is The Word? The Word that cuts across all anxieties, all confusion, and renders to a hushed and waiting people God's Holy Wisdom? Surely we do not lack for ears. They have been greatly extended by sonar, radio and radar to perceive the slightest electronic whisper. And yet to date the Lord has not chosen to sound off as a "blip" or a "ping" from the heavens above nor the depths beneath.

There has to be a wavelength over which comes the will of a Heavenly Father with all charity. My guess is that the trouble is not with the transmitter but the receiver. Little Red Riding Hood soon

found a clue to her problem. "My, what big ears Grandma!" She knew her ears could hardly be the of goodies or goodness so. Our ears bring us immediate and jangling of enemies within and many a man found the resultant discord. To hear the "joyful" of a life that is full as but he can't compete bells of a five-alarm day. Somewhere in the man fails because never cultivated enough to know what God. And besides, most of meditation and silence plague. I for one would prescribe a moratorium all sound, for just a moments alone with God. Chapels here at Camp are open daily that you find for yourself the peace from communion with God.

—Chaplain V. E.

Camp Lejeune
GLOBE

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FOR THE STRAIGHT SCOOP ON CAREER BENEFITS... SEE YOUR CAREER ADVISORY NCO



REENLIST

Traffic News HART-line

By: 1STLT. BILL HARTLEY

Base Traffic Investigation Officer

During a normal day, it is not uncommon to see any number of cars out of action, out of gas or just "out" on Holcomb Blvd. For the benefit of the unfortunates, the following is a recommended procedure to go by:

If immediate action of pull, push, tap, aim and fire should fail, leave a note on the windshield or other visible place stating name, rank, organization and telephone number. If you happen to know, state the diagnosis and prognosis. Try to get the car far enough off the road to prevent any traffic hazard or congestion. Traffic citations are not issued for breakdowns.

Contact your unit and inform them of the problem. I then recommend that you call the MCX Garage and have them fix the problem. You can then continue your Happy Motoring.

Summer is here and school is out for the more fortunate youngsters. For the less fortunate, Summer School is in session from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. The signs that denote the speed limits around the schools are in effect until July 31---the end of Summer School. Please drive carefully in the Quarters Areas.

An over-ride switch has been placed on the traffic light at N. C. Hwy 24 and the Main Gate. This will eliminate the traffic control man at the inter-

section. The light is in effect. Be careful at this intersection.

LtCol. Cook and Maj. Sagar, the OIC and OIC Alpha of our beloved Exchange have devised a "very good" parking plan for the Central Area Exchange. The plan has been viewed and approved by PMO and Base Safety. The lot will be in action by the middle of August. Congratulations to all of you for having so few accidents in the Exchange parking lot.

Due to a number of suggestions received, the traffic control in front of the Exchange has been moved to Holcomb and Molly Pitcher Drive. We'll give it a try for a week.

This office is still open for comments, criticisms, problems and solutions. Submit to Desk Sgt. Bldg. 37 or Guard Mail to TID, PMO, Bldg. 37.



Medical film
for women

A 20 minute film on self cancer detection will be shown in the Classroom (Ward 17) of the U. S. Naval Hospital at 1:15 p. m. Monday, July 12, 1965.

The movie will be preceded by a brief talk by a physician. Afterward, there will be an open period for questions and answers."

D. R. Nuns say 'Thank Y to tune of washing machine

By SGT. R. O. SHAW

"This is the Prioress of the Carmelite Monastery at Santo Domingo who... to say a big THANK YOU for the washing machine you donated to us through the Marines who were stationed here near the Hotel Embajador."

The foregoing is from the text of a letter received recently at Camp Lejeune, home of the 2d Marine Division. The letter was written by Sister Angelica dela Cruz, Prioress of the Carmelite Monastery located in Santo Domingo, D. R.

Members of Battery F, 10th Marine Regiment had been contacted by the nuns of the monastery who offered to wash the artillery unit's clothing. In return for the laundry service, the Battery F Marines paid a voluntary fee, and performed needed maintenance on the grounds and building within the monastery.

While working there, they noticed that the only laundry facility in the building was several large metal tubs over open fires. A washing machine seemed to be the only answer to this situation. While a search through the International Safety Zone was being conducted, a machine belonging to two Marines in Maintenance Section, 2d Service Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was located.

Sergeant M. W. Reed, a member of Maintenance Section, got the Marines of the section together, and suggested that some 30 cases of empty soda bottles be sold to a local bottling company and the proceeds, instead of going into the unit's recreation fund, be used to purchase the machine from the two Marines who owned it.

The two Marines readily agreed to sell their washing machine. The machine was then bought by the men of Maintenance Section, and Captain W. D. Benjamin, CO Battery F, had the machine delivered to the monastery.

"The majority of the credit goes to the troopers, though the letter was addressed to me,"

Chicago to host reunion

"Chicago, Chicago... what a wonderful town."

That old favorite could well be the theme song for the reunion of the 2d Marine Division Association. This year the association is holding its 16th annual reunion in the Windy City.

For four days, July 22-25, present and former members of the Follow Me Division will gather at Chicago's Sheraton Motor Hotel. The 2d Marine Division Association is comprised of personnel who have served with the 2d Division since it was activated Feb. 1, 1941.

Any member of the 2d Marine Division, whether he belongs to the association or not, is eligible to attend the reunion.

A tentative schedule of events for the reunion includes swimming parties in Lake Michigan, guided tours, banquets, and special events for the ladies.

The reunion will end Sunday morning with memorial services at the Bataan Memorial on Wacker and Michigan Blvd.

Bicycles Found

The Provost Marshal, MCB, has several bicycles which have been recovered during recent weeks. Owners who are missing bicycles should contact Base CID in person to identify and claim this property.

said Warrant Officer O. L. Caudill, Gunner Caudill was Officer in Charge of the Maintenance unit while stationed in Santo Domingo. He lauded the 100-man section for their cooperation in making the operation possible, as well as aiding Battery F Marines in the repair of appliances belonging to

the monastery.

The nuns were given the donation of the machine added in their letter, not imagine what a nation of that machine we use it, we bless and pay you may be sure."

Bureau of Budget backs Pentagon auto mileage fight

The Bureau of the Budget is backing the Defense Department in opposing the comptroller General's requirements that military families drive farther each day when changing duty stations.

DOD states that the Comptroller General's proposed regulations could require a person to travel as much as 562 miles a day. Assistant Secretary of Defense Norman Paul said the Defense Department "doesn't want to establish a trade-off between dollars and lives."

Joseph Campbell, Comptroller General, however, stated that the proposal will save the government approximately \$14 million a year.

The Budget's support of DOD has a compromise in it. In a letter to the House Governmental Operations Subcommittee, Budget stated that the present general 300-mile limit should apply to families with children

under 16, otherwise a military family should travel miles a day.

The proposed Com package asked for 31 day travel when there are children under 16 years and 375 miles a day for other families.

Besides wearing out driving perception, extra miles, it would down their leave time don't drive the allotment of miles a day, they sacrifice their leave

Things to see places to go

July 5-17--Penland Course, Penland State Crafts.

July 5-Sept. 6--Hennepin County Street Dances (nights), 48th Season.

Church School Bus Schedule

Protestant Vacation Church School will be held weeks starting Monday through July 23. Sessions are through Friday at the following times and locations: Sto School, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Tarawa Terrace School, 8:30 to Midway Park School, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Montford Point School, 11 a.m. Facilities are available for children ages 5 to 15.

Government transportation will be provided as indicated in the schedule below. Buses will be designated "ACTIVITY" will stop only at listed locations. Students should be at stops five minutes prior to the scheduled times.

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL				CAMP KNOX			
Stone Street School				Montford Point School			
STOPS	Time	Bus		STOPS	Time	Bus	
Qtrs. M-51	8:45	10		Bus Shelter	8		
Surgeons Row	8:46	10		MIDWAY PARK			
PARADISE POINT				Midway Park School			
Stone Street School				STOPS	Time	Bus	
STOPS	Time	Bus		Shopping Center	8		
2222 St. Mary's	8:45	11		1054 Butler	8		
1214 St. Mary's	8:44	11		1422 Butler	8		
2514 St. Mary's	8:45	11		1264 Butler	8		
2725 Winston	8:48	11		1206 Butler	8		
BERKELEY MANOR				906 Butler	8		
Stone Street School				330 Butler	8		
STOPS	Time	Bus		102 Butler	8		
5766 Delaware	8:41	12		400 Butler	8		
5844 Delaware	8:42	12		TARAWA TERRACE			
5869 Delaware	8:43	12		Tarawa Terrace School			
5637 Delaware	8:45	12		STOPS	Time	Bus	
5167 Delaware	8:46	12		136 Tarawa	8		
5234 Alabama	8:47	12		189 Tarawa	8		
5245 Alabama	8:41	13		222 Tarawa	8		
5122 Alabama	8:43	13		268 Tarawa	8		
5101 Alabama	8:44	13		2447 Tarawa	8		
5342 Florida	8:45	13		2357 Tarawa	8		
5330 Florida	8:46	13		2137 Tarawa	8		
5509 Maryland	8:47	13		2013 Tarawa	8		
5500 Maryland	8:48	13		RETURN TO QUARTERS			

General officers reassigned

WASHINGTON, June 29--Headquarters Marine Corps today announced the reassignment of two general officers.

Major General William R. Collins will relieve MajGen. Richard G. Weede as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, HQMC. General Collins' last command was as the CG, III Marine Amphibious Force, in Viet Nam.

General Weede has been named to replace the Marine Corps Director of Personnel, MajGen. Lewis J. Fields.

Headquarters announced earlier the assignment of General Fields to assume command of the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif., in August.

Lejeune models for Navy combat artist

Thomas C. O'Hara, from the Navy Art Cooperation and Liaison Committee (NACAL), left Camp Lejeune this past weekend and returned to Washington, D. C. with drawings and sketches of Marines in action that may soon be entered in the Navy Combat Art Collection.

O'Hara, an Associate Professor at the Massachusetts College of Art, has been working with NACAL for four years and during that time, he has entered 56 paintings and drawings in the Navy's collection.

NACAL is an organization of professional artists and distinguished patrons who undertook the task of up-dating the present combat art collection.

NACAL's mission, said the Honorable Paul B. Fay, Jr., Under Secretary of the Navy, is to "articulate the Navy image, express it so there be no misunderstanding, do it expressively or when need be, gently, but say it with all the power of color and line".

During O'Hara's four years of drawing and painting the Navy and Marine Corps, he has gone on field trips to Parris Island; U. S. Embassies in London, Paris, and Rome; then Norfolk, Va., to cover the Polaris Missile Series; and this year to Camp Lejeune.

After returning from a field trip, he uses his pencil sketches and drawings, along with photographs, to paint the finished product in either oils or watercolor. Whether or not it makes the Navy Combat Art Collection in Washington, D. C., depends upon the quality of the painting.

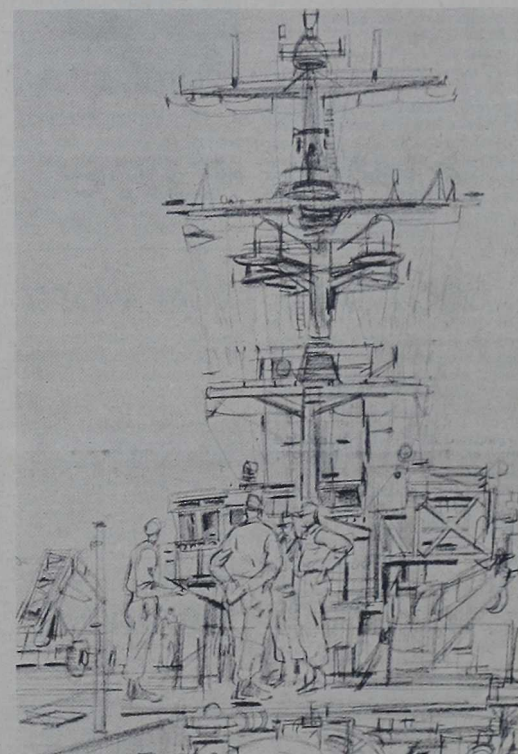
In April 1964, Mr. O'Hara's painting of the USS CONSTITUTION in dry dock at the Boston Naval Shipyard, was shown in the Massachusetts Pavilion of the New York's World Fair.

O'Hara has been teaching art for 15 years and is also a free lance commercial illustrator. During World War II, he was a combat artist for "Brief" magazine, published by the U. S. Army Air Corps in Hawaii during 1944 and 45. He covered the Army Air Corps activities during the battle of Iwo Jima for "Brief" magazine.

He has received numerous awards and presentations, including the "M. M. Ross Watercolor Award" from the Boston Watercolor Society during a show held at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design and winner of the Alumni Fellowship Award.



... these sketches (top and bottom) are but two of dozens made by Thomas C. O'Hara during his visit here.



Bill proposes cash awards for beneficial suggestions

Cash awards up to \$25,000 may be paid to service personnel for suggestions, inventions or scientific achievements which benefit the government, if a proposed bill becomes law.

The bill, H. R. 8333, would add a section to Chapter 57, title 10, U. S. Code, dealing with decorations and awards. The amendment was introduced by Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R.-Pa., and has been referred to the House Armed Services Committee.

Proposed legislation calls for a cash awards program similar to that granted civil servants, an official said. Presently, some service members receive cash awards in lesser amounts than the amendment calls for, through non-appropriated funds such as post and base exchange profits.

Regulation authority, as provided by the bill, would go to the Secretary of Defense with the Secretary of the Treasury receiving similar authority for Coast Guard personnel.

Additionally, the President

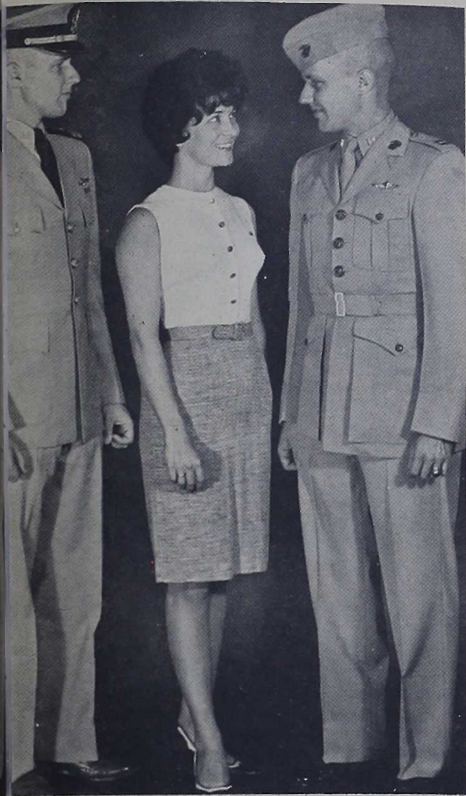
could authorize the two secretaries to grant monetary awards for service personnel contributing to "efficiency, economy, or other improvement of operations of the Government of the United States."

This means an individual could receive an award for a "service" contribution, then be given a "Presidential" award. The total payment, however, could not exceed \$25,000.

Awards would be granted for active-service contribution, although a person could receive the money after service separation. Should the member die before getting the award, it would go to his beneficiary.

Persons receiving a cash award would be required to sign away rights for future legal action against the government involving such claims as patent or royalty rights.

Members of the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service are also considered service members under the bill's provisions.



... Capt. Howard L. Richey, stands to the right of his wife, Nadlyn, in Marine Corps dress tropicals, shortly after he changed from his Naval Officer uniform, left, when he switched from the U. S. Navy and entered the Marine Corps on July 1. Capt. Richey is a naval gunfire liaison officer attached to 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Co., Force 1st.

I am an American'

I am an American, but that is rather indistinct, for I have been an American.

"I am a man who dies for his country," has lived long enough to be written on the back of his letters, Old English.

But at this moment I am far more satisfied with myself and my position that I was as a wandering and carefree college student, uncommitted and unconcerned for my country's welfare.

Now I do care. Now I realize the sacrifices men have made, and are making today, that America might be free. They accepted their responsibilities. I shirked mine. I am sickened to read of unnecessary riots and rowdy demonstrations on university and college campuses. I am ashamed because I know that I was once part of that and thought it to be fashionable.

As an American I have generous political, economic, social and religious rights. Too often in the past I have abused those rights, I neglected my responsibility to "maintain the American way of life, to honor it by my own exemplary conduct, and to pass it intact to succeeding generations."

Now I understand better the past and accept the challenge of the future. Now I am a true American and will never again have to fake it.

Pvt. Charles W. Bentz III
Casual Co., 1st ITR 2d Bn.
MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter has been forwarded by the GLOBE as part of the FREEDOMS FOUNDATION awards program under the name of "Armed Forces Letters." Details can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: GLOBE (Freedom Foundation) 3, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

You have 8 pints of blood --- Sgt. Scudder's lost 32

Marine Sergeant Stanley Scudder, Motor Transport Schools Co., Base Motor Transport, hit the four-gallon mark in a series of blood donations that began in 1951.

Scudder, a Marine with 14 years service, donated his first pint of blood while stationed at Portsmouth, Va. A call had been sent out requesting donations for Korea, and Scudder responded.

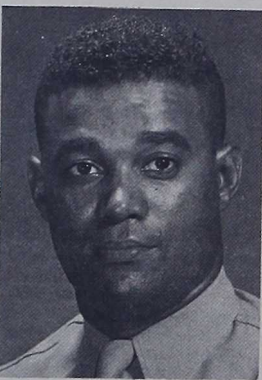
Concerning his first donation, Scudder said, "I gave because I knew I would be going to Korea soon, I wanted to do all I could to help out over there."

Concerning his 32nd pint, which made a total of four gallons, Scudder said, "I just want to help somebody. It doesn't cost me anything, so I do what I can."

Neither Scudder nor his wife, the former Edith Small of Holland, Va., have ever needed to receive blood. Scudder's philosophy is that it's better to have credit for the blood and not need it than to need it and not have it. Scudder states, however, that establishing a blood bank credit is secondary in importance to providing the blood

for those who do need it.

Whole blood can be stored for three weeks without being used. After the 21-day period had lapsed, the blood is given to the Naval Medical Field Re-



Sgt. Stanley Scudder

search Laboratory for use in making culture media and other experimental purposes.

According to Captain F. T. Norris, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp

Lejeune, most donated blood is used before the three weeks storage period elapses.

Ensign K. B. Barr, Officer in Charge of the Naval Hospital's Blood Bank, said about 80% of the blood received by the blood bank is used during surgery and child birth. The remaining 20% is used in emergencies such as automobile accidents.

A Primer On Communism

Question -- What are the meanings of the terms "Iron Curtain" and "Bamboo Curtain"?

Answer -- The "Iron Curtain" is a symbolic term used originally to describe the barriers (now somewhat relaxed) set up by European Communist regimes--notably that of the Soviet Union--to prevent free communication, exchange of ideas and information, and travel between their people and the outside world. The term "Bamboo Curtain" refers to similar barriers established by the Communist rulers of North Korea and the Chinese mainland to isolate the people in these countries from the free world.

Stalin called the barrier sealing the Soviet citizens inside their country the "Soviet social system." But it is far more than a social system. The heavily guarded frontiers and ports of entry are part of the physical barriers. A far-ranging series of prohibitions, imposed on all persons under Communism, is intended to limit what they hear, read or learn about free world developments and activities, as well as to restrict information concerning the true situation existing in the Communist-ruled countries.

Since 1956 there has been less censorship of foreign correspondents in the USSR and Poland and more liberal distribution of foreign publications.

SPEAKING OF... LIMITATIONS...



"TO BE ABLE TO LIVE, AT EASE BUT WITHOUT COMPLACENCY, WITH ONE'S PREJUDICES IS GOOD. TO BE ABLE TO LIVE, WITH REGRET BUT WITHOUT SHAME OR AGONY, WITH ONE'S LIMITATIONS IS STILL BETTER."

...CLIFTON FADIMAN



RESERVE TRAINING—"C" Co. of the 4th Engineer Bn., now undergoing two weeks annual field training at Camp Lejeune, is being familiarized with the M-60 machine gun. On

the firing line are PFC's Fred M. Ingram and Robert Ross being instructed on the firing and safety procedures of the weapon.



TOP BOWLERS--MSGT. Walter H. Nuels, captain Headquarters, 2d Marines, Communications Bowl, presents the Regimental Bowling Trophy to Col. Brush, CO, 2d Marines, June 18. The winning team are: (left to right), SSgt. William S. Smith, GySgt. R. Jones, (Col. Brush), Sgt. Nuels, and Maj. Benner Jr. Team members hold individual trophies were presented earlier.

'Willie', won't you please come home

One sunny afternoon in May, Father G. E. Rossbach, Base Chaplain, was standing behind the Camp Chapel waiting to open the doors for the services. His thoughts were abruptly interrupted by the voice of a young Marine who said, "Don't look now Chaplain, but I think a rooster is looking at you."

Having finished reading the play "Harvey" the night before, the Chaplain turned and momentarily gazed at the Marine, wondering how he could humor him. "Look Father, there really is a rooster in that tree," said the Marine again.

Rossbach walked cautiously over to where the Marine was standing. He slowly moved his eyes off the Marine and up into the lower branches of the near-by tree. Sure enough, there sat a rooster, in all his glory. The Chaplain, after realizing that the Marine was all right after all, watched the bird for a few minutes and then proceeded to the service.

Little did the Chaplain realize that this brief meeting would be the start of a deep friendship. The old rooster would see to that.

The next day, the rooster caught up with Rossbach early in the morning and proceeded to follow him around. Within

a short time, Father became attached to the low or vice versa.

Everyone in the office believed that the rooster was probably on his "grunts", and had decided to take a stripe for having his rooster, and as a result decided to take him to the Chaplain. But in a few days the rooster was nowhere to be seen.

So the Chaplain made a special chow line every morning at 8 a.m., just in case the rooster was hungry. It was not long before the two became fast friends, and whenever the Chaplain went, Willie was far behind.

This budding friendship lasted for almost a month until one day Rossbach was called away. Little Willie was gone for several days, but he was nowhere to be seen.

Assuming that the rooster was UA, Willie gave a search on base and parts unknown.

Father Rossbach knew that Willie wasn't, Willie thought that it was his duty to find the Chaplain and tell him to turn himself in.

But if Willie read the GLOBE that the Chaplain was back, and was not UA, perhaps he will return up where he left his chow line.

Remember one item on your pleasure trip

Summertime activities are approaching full swing. Many servicemen and their families will be loading the family car with all sorts of recreational equipment, hampers of food, and anxious, pleasure-seeking passengers.

One item many will leave behind when heading for the beach, pool, mountain resort, lake area or favorite picnic site is a sense of safety.

Safety is an important summer companion no matter how near or how far the vacation trip. Everyone is more relaxed and many tend to be off guard. Even the simple basic safety rules necessary to enjoy summer activities are ignored.

Most summer safety regulations are just plain common sense rules, which if followed, assure an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

Some basic "safety sense" rules for summer include:

WATER SAFETY: All swimming and boating rules posted at the recreation area are for your benefit and should always be observed. Swimming should never be done alone or immediately after a meal. Never dive into unfamiliar water. There may be hidden obstacles in the water. Never venture out too far--it's a two-way trip and the one back can be too much for a

tired swimmer.

SAFETY IN THE SUMMER: The summer sun helps make vacation enjoyable. But if you make it miserable, you are making it miserable. Vacationers are fooled into thinking that the sun's rays filter through the cover. And for serious sunburn medical attention and lost work-time could be disciplinary action.

FIRE SAFETY: brings out the barbecue and his barbecue sometimes brings out the department. Cooking on camping trips in the field and carelessness, untold damage to the field.

Including summer sense" as a companion vacation this year may be the wisest thing you do. It's fun to enjoy sun and all the pleasures of it, but unless you're it, and conscious of safety, enjoying such pleasures may turn into tragedy.

Dateline: Da Nang



CAT CONFIRMATION—The Most Reverend Peter Chi, lic Bishop of the Diocese of Da Nang, Viet Nam, gives 21 to some of the 21 Marines of the 3d Marine Division st Marine Aircraft Wing who were confirmed June 27 Nang. Observing the rite is Navy Cdr. John J. O'Con- old Division Catholic Chaplain. This was the first time o Chi has confirmed an American.



TUTE FATHER—Cpl. Robert L. Frakes of St. Peters- la., is surrounded by children at an orphanage near g, Viet Nam. Many Marines from the 1st Air Wing nding their off-duty hours visiting the war orphans.

ARE YOU READY?

107MM MORTAR CANNONEER 08.9

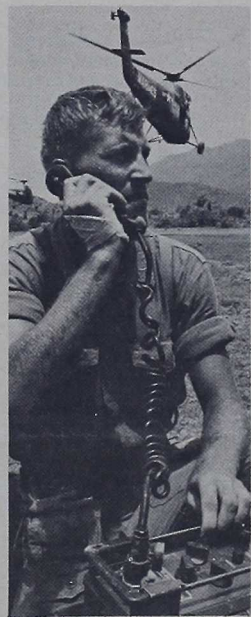
Marine Corps Institute

DA NANG, June 30--The use of helicopters in combat has been studied by the Marine Corps since before the Korean War. Here, in Viet Nam, the years of research and practice are paying off. Choppers are a primary means of getting troops into battle and keeping them sustained with logistics there-after.

But they have many other jobs.

Here is one of them

It's 2:30 p. m. and raining so hard that buildings 50 yards away are hardly visible. Three men are curled up in the passenger compartment of a helicopter, reading or dozing. They aren't loading. They are on "Med Evac" (Medical evacuation) stand-by and must remain



PATROL'S END — After four days of Viet Cong hunting, Cpl. Terence Mox coordinates loading plans with the pilots of the helicopter which will lift him and 135 other Marines back to their base at Da Nang. Mox, who is from Anoka, Minn., is part of a tactical air control party.

with the helo until they are relieved tomorrow.

Two of the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron -365 men have already completed their work. Lance Corporal Frank Mayher and Lance Corporal Roy Melgard are part of the flight crew. They have already greased, oiled and gassed the bird and it is prepared for flight.

The third man is Hospitalman 3rd Class Dan Bennett.

Action begins

A flight-suited figure runs towards the chopper, his head low and his body bent against the torrent. He splashes up and briefs Mayher, the crew chief, in staccato sentences.

"One man at -- (he gives the code name for a Marine outpost). Doesn't look as if he needs much medical help. The LZ is secured (landing zone is not under enemy fire). It'll be marked with green smoke. No panels."

The man who spoke is 1st Lt. Rudolph Fahrner. He is the copilot who raced to the copter as soon as the call came in, while the pilot, Capt. John Williamson of Pensacola, Fla., filed his flight plan back in the ready room.

Then, Capt. Williamson trots soggly to the plane. It's rotating now, ready to lift.

The outpost is only a few miles away, and the chopper is there almost as soon as it takes off. With an ambulance, it would have taken five times longer.

The injured Marine was hurt by an overturning truck. He isn't badly hurt, but needs observation for possible internal injuries. He is put aboard and the bird is airborne again.

The only hitch occurs when the chopper is enroute to the hospital. The dirt patch used as a landing zone right beside the hospital has turned into a bog. The hospital is more than a mile away from the flight line.

It is not too serious a problem. One radio call and an ambulance is on its way to the flight line.

First watch over

The first med evac of the 24-hour watch is over. Capt. Williamson and 1st Lt. Fahrner look as if they're wading a stream as they trudge back to the ready room.

Mayher and Melgard refuel the roosting bird, then fuss over it like protective parents. Rain drips off their noses and chins, but they ignore it. Wet clothes can dry. A malfunctioning helicopter will crash.

Bennett doesn't have to stand in the rain, so he doesn't. He lifts himself and his medical kit into the compartment, finds a comparatively dry space on the steel deck and slumps downwaiting.

Purple Heart club establishes grants and a newsletter

All Viet Nam veterans who received the Purple Heart are eligible for admission into the Military Order of the Purple Heart. The association, P. O. Box 1901, Washington, D. C., 20013, has recently established a Washington newsletter and a scholarship program.

The first edition of the newsletter, four pages, reports action on legislation and Veterans Administration decision of interest to veterans.

The new scholarship program will award \$500 annually to a son or daughter of a member of the order. The first award will be made in September 1966. Future awards may go either to new students or to continue the education of past-year winners.

A smile . . a letter no smile . . no luck

Mail call sounds and work stops in Viet Nam just as it did in Korea and the islands of the Pacific in World War II.

The Marine with the smile received a letter--another didn't. Many times the "not-too-personal" letters are shared so that every Marine gets a chance to read a line from home.

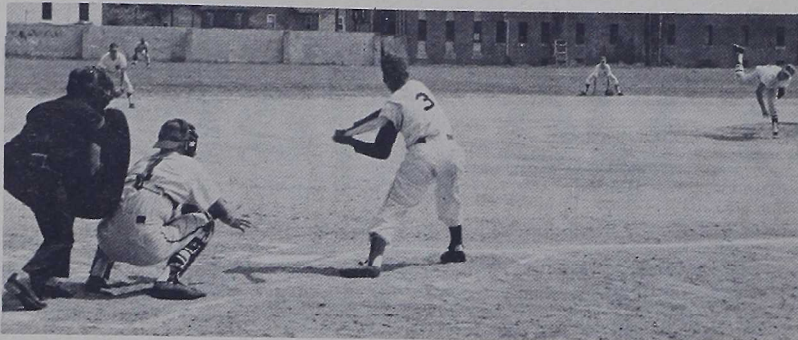
One such letter making the rounds of the III Marine Amphibious Force is addressed to no Marine in particular but is read by many. It's short, just a page and a half. Mostly it says thanks--thanks for fighting the communists--thanks for being in Viet Nam--thanks for protecting ten and eleven-year-old sons.

The letter is from the college town of Tempe, Ariz. It's signed by the four Capps: Forest, Dorothy, Steve and Casey. It's a warm reminder that American citizens understand what their Marines are doing.

The Capps' letter may never be answered, but it is deeply appreciated.



STRANGE CARGO—When MAG-16 helicopters haul supplies to remote Republic of Viet Nam Army outposts, almost anything can end up on the manifest. The tires and geese were part of more than 27½ tons of gear airlifted to three outposts by HMM-261 recently.



Marine defense holds opponents

A strong defense and powerful hitting combined to add three more victories to the winning column last week, as the Devildogs extended their seasonal mark to 37-15.

On Tuesday night, the Lejeune-nine completed a ten-day road trip by downing Fort Belvoir by a score of 8-4. The Army team jumped into an early lead of 3-0 in the bottom of the first inning as hurler John Findlay opened the game with a temporary loss of control. But from the second inning on, the righthander found his target and allowed only one more run for the remainder of the game.

The Marines' first run came in the top of the second inning. With two outs, Al Davis doubled into centerfield, Lou Lepito then belted a single up the middle, driving in the run. The D'dogs picked up two more runs in the third inning with a two run homerun off the bat of Joe Shamburg to tie the game. The Leathernecks scored the go-ahead run in the fourth inning to make it a 4-3 game.

In the top of the fifth inning, Elmer Stone, who now holds a .388 batting average, led off with a single. Ron Nay then doubled putting runners on second and third base. With two down, Dick Pepin doubled into leftfield driving in two runs. Then Tom McHenry connected for his seventh homerun of the season, clearing the bases.

Last weekend, the local stickmen traveled to New Bern, N. C., for a two game series with the New Bern Giants. Pitcher Fred Roth won his fourteenth game on Saturday night by holding the semi-pro team to two runs on four hits to record a 13-2 victory.

By the end of the third inning, the D'dogs led by a 3-1 edge. In the bottom of the fourth, Lou Lepito led off the inning with a walk. Four back to back singles by Fred Roth, Elmer Stone, Joe Shamburg and Ron Nay plus an error by the opposing third baseman combined to score five more runs. The Leathernecks added five additional runs in the seventh in-



OUTFIELDER DICK PEPIN calls off Elmer Stone as he goes-up to glove a fly into centerfield.

ning to put the game on ice with a 13-2 decision.

The Devildogs came back on Sunday afternoon to take the second game of the series, 10-3.

The Lejeune club scored single runs in the first and second innings to jump into the lead. Three back to back singles off the bat of Tom McHenry, Dick Pepin and Joe Schratz drove in two more runs in the third inning.

In the fifth, the Marines ex-

ploded for five runs to make it a 9-1 ball game. Three singles, a double by Joe Shamburg and two errors were the key factors for the big inning. The semi-pro team scored twice more and the D'dogs once, as the Marines won their 37th game of the season.

The Leathernecks will be home this weekend for a three game series with Leones Boys Club. A doubleheader is scheduled to start at 4 p. m. on Saturday and a single game will be played at 1:30 p. m. on Sunday, at the Harry Agganis Stadium.

COMPOSITE AVERAGES

BATTING

	AB	H	RBI	SO	BB	HR	R	AVE.
Stone	137	53	24	22	18	0	34	.388
Shamburg	85	32	21	9	4	3	26	.388
Eeles	160	57	35	20	6	1	40	.356
Nay	191	68	42	11	23	3	30	.356
Schwab	86	26	17	6	10	2	19	.302
J. Hall	163	46	28	36	36	2	34	.282
Jakubek	44	12	3	9	6	1	6	.274
McHenry	187	50	34	58	23	7	42	.267
Schratz	168	43	25	30	9	0	26	.256
Pepin	75	19	11	19	7	0	7	.253
Lepito	104	25	14	31	13	0	17	.240
Davis	50	11	8	20	3	2	7	.220

PITCHING

	W-L	IP	R	ER	BB	SO	HB	ERA
Roth	14-1	134	44	27	50	119	3	1.82
D. Hall	9-7	127	42	32	44	158	1	2.24
Gidrey	5-0	53	25	16	26	39	4	2.71
Sutyak	3-2	39	27	17	17	31	2	3.92
Findlay	4-3	49	32	24	22	38	1	4.40

Pott Shots

The self-defense art known as karate is so fused with the sport of judo by the people of the but, as you will soon come to realize by reviewing paragraphs, they are two, altogether different to defense.

In judo, a student must first close with his order to grasp his clothing or different parts of his leverage can be applied to throw the opponent off thus bring about his defeat by using his own weight to overcome him.

In karate, however, it is not necessary for the student to close with his opponent and grasp any part of his clothing, during a few of the defenses against blows, grasp of the arm and hold it. This is not a common defense practice of karate since it brings the student too close to the opponent and increases the possibility of receiving injury. Karate is designed on the principle that any one person's arm is longer than any other person's arm, and by developing the principle to its fullest advantage, karate teaches the most effective methods of using this great natural weapon to gain maximum results with a minimum of effort. The student soon realizes that the feet are the greatest of all weapons karate has provided, both defensively and offensively. This is meant to imply that the student is not taught the effective methods of utilizing his hands as weapons. The use of the feet or the hands alone are both effective, but the combining of both at the same time makes karate unique among all of the self-defense arts now in existence.

Karate combines various chops with the hands, the fingers, blows with the fist and elbow and kick with the feet into the deadliest form of fighting known to man. Karate is also taught, in addition to the defense and offense, control which is necessary to apply this knowledge. If the student applies himself properly to the training, he will, in time, be able to perform some great feats which have become a symbol of the art of karate. The meaning of which is the splitting of a two inch block of wood with bare fist.

Karate as a sport, therefore, serves two purposes. It is a form of self-defense which not only increases security but also improves physical fitness. Secondly, it is a different, take up karate and join the ranks of the best athletes.

Karate Tournament

The Martial Arts Karate Club will play host to the Third Annual Karate Tournament on 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 under way at 7 p.m.

Approximately 200 competitors representing over 35 military and civilian clubs will compete along with 25 karate players from Camp Lejeune for the honors.

The meet will be divided into two divisions, freestyle and kata. 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 demonstration on the styles of karate performed by Camp Lejeune's 5th degree black belt, Sgt. D. Bohan, The

Marine Corps Band will be on hand to provide music between the matches.

If anyone is interested in competing in this tournament, please contact Sgt. D. Bohan, 6th Marines, at 3380. Any karate player who is a green, brown or black belt is eligible to enter in the tournament.

On July 12, the Karate Club will hold a 30 minute karate demonstration on the stage of the Theater following the movie. The show will be by the Lejeune T

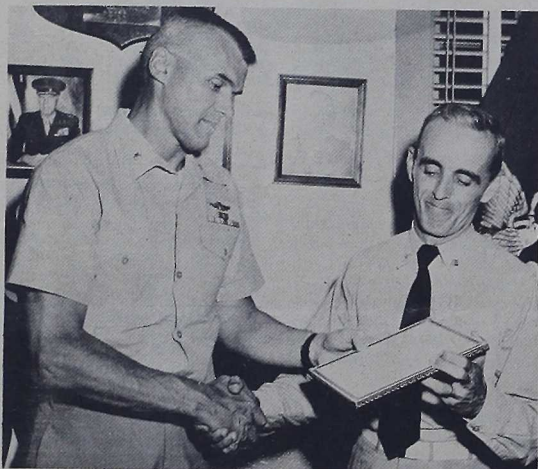
Karate classes to anyone interested more about the classes are conducted every Tuesday, Wednesday from 5:30 p. m. at the 6th Marines. If you would like to take classes, please call Sgt. Bohan at ext. 7-3380.



Sgt. Bohan attempts to block a kick delivered by 5th degree black belt Glenn Premru during a practice session.



REGIMENTAL CHANGE OF COMMAND—Colonel G. F. Russell, (left), assumed command of the 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, at formal ceremonies recently. He receives the regimental colors from Colonel R. S. Johnson, former regimental commander. Colonel Johnson will take command of the Marine Barracks, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Colonel Russell, a decorated veteran of World War II and Korea, is the 50th officer to command the 8th Marines since the regiment was activated Oct. 9, 1917.



IN APPRECIATION—LtCol. Bruce F. Meyers, (left), CO, 3d Bn., 2d Marines 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, presents a Letter of Appreciation to LtCmdr. Herculano Pedro de Simas Mayer, Brazilian Marine Corps, during a ceremony in the colonel's office. Commander Mayer has been undergoing "on-the-job" training with 3/2 since his graduation from Amphibious Warfare School, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., May 31. The presentation took place June 25.

Quad Command Notes

Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS:

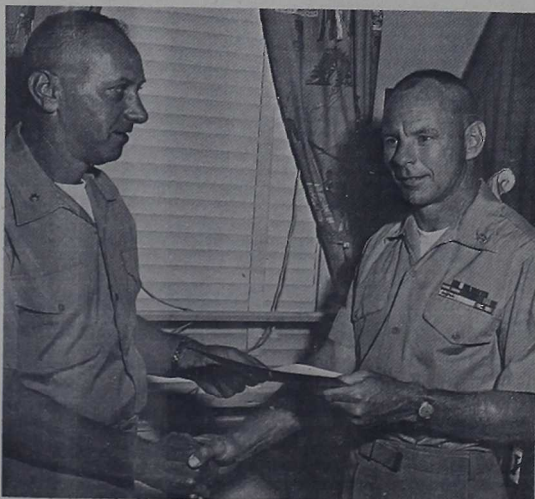
Cpl. H. C. Mundy, 8th Comm Bn., 6 years.
Sgt. J. H. Terry, 2d Radio Bn., 4 years.
SSgt. K. Brashhear, HqCo., 6 years.
Sgt. B. F. Adkins, 2d FAG, 4 years.
Cpl. D. W. Piper, 2d FAG, 6 years.
SSgt. P. J. Candiano, HqCo., 6 years.
SSgt. A. L. Ross, 8th Motor Transport Bn., 6 years.

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

PFC's D. E. Cotton, M. E. Cozart, E. W. Hatch, L. E. Southern, E. R. Smith, F. P. Santoro, 8th MT Bn.
SSgt. R. A. Stewart, 8th Engr Bn.
PFC's G. D. Parker, C. Furman, G. M. Lewis, 8th Engr Bn.
PFC B. R. Natterer, HqCo.

LCpls. R. L. Carey, L. J. Carnes, J. H. Minor, R. D. Poll, D. A. Robertson, T. R. Bonifas, L. W. Boyesen, R. S. Clark, J. B. Collins, G. R. Davis, E. L. Forde, M. M. Grossmann, K. L. Haylett, D. H. Knauss, R. C. Lumpkin, J. D. McCormick, R. J. Pallen, M. H. Schneider, W. J. Scrimmager, L. G. Snow, V. R. Tremonte, C. E. King, P. J. Carberry, B. A. Harvey, N. J. Kelley, W. H. Sherrick, D. R. Adkins, H. F. Balitz, J. Kunz, C. W. Manhafeff, G. J. Smith, J. D. Walker, J. E. Willamot, 2d Tank Bn.



CORPSMAN CITED—Senior Chief Petty Officer Vance Kee, (right), of 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops is awarded a Meritorious Mast by LtCol. W. E. Magon, unit commander. On a June 4 inspection conducted by BrigGen. Donn J. Robertson, the chief was commended for maintaining the finest Medical Section in the Force Troops complex.

FT Marines first in respective schools

Second Force Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops, a company which is usually noted for turning out honor graduates at various service schools, had reason to be doubly proud of two of their men last week.

One Marine, Sgt. Dillion L. Tate took top honors in the rugged nine week Ranger Course at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., and the other, a transplanted sailor, HM2 Anthony A. Skrapits, won the coveted Iron Man Award by graduating first in the U. S. Army Basic Airborne Course at Ft. Benning, Ga. Sergeant Tate has graduated from ten other formal service schools since entering the Marine Corps in 1956, including the Airborne Course at Ft. Benning, Ga., Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus (SCUBA) School at Key West, Fla., NCO Leadership School with the 3d Marine Division and various survival schools.

Since joining Force Recon, one year ago after leaving 3d Division Recon Bn., Sgt. Tate has completed 24 parachute



MARINE RANGER FIRST—Sgt. Dillion L. Tate, Force Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops, shows BrigGen. J. Robertson the pennant he received for graduating first in the grueling nine-week Ranger Course at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

jumps.

The letter honoring him as a Ranger Distinguished Graduate, and signed by the Asst. Commandant of Ft. Benning, read in part:

"You have attained the distinction of being the top enlisted man in competition with 21 other enlisted men in a course designed to develop physically and mentally hardened leaders. Your training in combat, physical training, land navigation, air landed and amphibious operations, counter-guerrilla operations, and jungle and mountain operations will prove invaluable."

Hospitalman 2d Class Skrapits is a corpsman attached to Force Recon and had the unusual distinction of being a sailor serving with the Marines and graduating from an Army school. But, taking top honors in a military school is nothing new to Skrapits.

During basic training in 1960

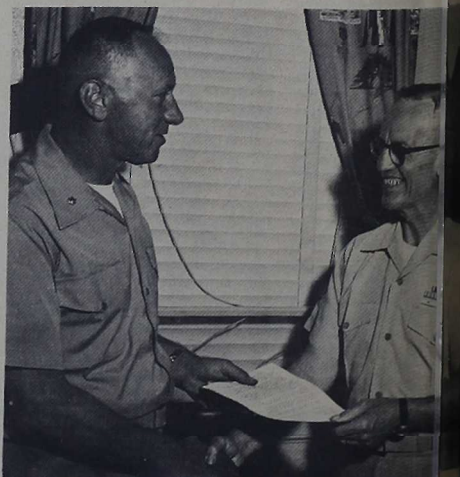
at Great Lakes, Ill., he won the National Honor Society award, and was named Spirit of Honor Medalist. He believed that this was the time anyone has well earned honors.

This distinction was earned by graduating first in a class of 30 student corpsmen at the Hospital Corps School, Quantico, named valedictorian of the class.

Hospitalman Skrapits traveled east to the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., where he first and took top honors in the Radiology Technician course.

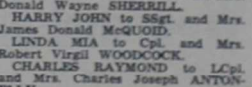
Finally arriving at Camp Lejeune, Skrapits graduated as an honor student at the Medical Service School, Montford Point.

Since joining Force Recon, he has completed eight months of night parachute



GYSGT. WEARS TWO HATS—Gunnery Sergeant V. Freeman, (right), of 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, gets a hearty well-done handshake from his commander, Lieutenant Colonel W. E. Magon during a Meritorious Mast ceremony on June 18. Freeman was commended for his outstanding role as Group Career Advisory Board member, Education NCO for the past nine months. Through his efforts the Group's reenlistment rate was raised from 16.2%. His abilities as Education NCO increased duty education enrollment 63% during the same period.

TOTS—Cdr. P. M. Schmid, Nurses Corps, USN, and Nurses looks on as Mrs. Donn J. Robertson, Chairman, Officers Wives Club, Group VIII and Kunkle, Club Chairman, presented three walkers and toys for the children at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Lejeune. LtCdr. J. L. Hughes, Medical Corps, and LtCdr. J. H. N. Thorp, Medical Corps, receives the gifts in the CO's office at the hospital.



Vacation Bible School will be held from July 12-23, in the area Sunday Schools at Stone Street (Paradise Point-Berkeley Manor), Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park and Montford Point (Camp Knox). Meeting each weekday morning, the Bible School is open to Protestant children from 5-15 years old. There will be a registration fee of \$1 per child, or a maximum of \$2 per family, regardless of the number registering. Stone Street classes will meet from 9-11:30 a.m.; all others, from 8:30 till 11 a.m.

'GI Home Loans' available from VA

A popular form of home-buying for former and present members of the armed forces is the "GI Home Loan", obtained from leading firms with a guarantee from the Veterans Administration (VA).

The maximum entitlement (entitlement means the guaranty or insurance benefits available from the VA) a veteran may receive is \$7,500 for home loans; \$4,000 for other real estate loans and \$2,000 for non-real estate loans.

To be eligible for a GI loan, veterans must have been on active duty on or after Sept. 16, 1950, and prior to July 26, 1947 (WWII); on or after June 27, 1950, and prior to Feb. 1, 1955 (Korea); received a discharge or separation under other than dishonorable conditions and have at least 90 days total service unless discharged earlier for service-connected disabilities.

An eligible WWII or Korean veteran's entitlement expires 10 years from the date of discharge or release from last period of active duty, any part of which occurred in WWII or the Korean conflict, plus an additional period equal to one year or each three months of active duty in the two conflicts. However, in no case will the entitlement of an eligible WWII veteran extend beyond July 25, 1967. The cut-off date for Korean veterans is Jan. 31, 1975.

Some veterans who have had their entitlement recomputed or were discharged for service-connected disabilities, and unmarried widows of servicemen, are eligible for entitlement until the 1975 date.

Entitlement derived from service during the Korean conflict cancels any unused entitlement derived from service during WWII.

Veterans of both conflicts who have sold homes, farms or business properties they purchased with loans for which WWII entitlement was used, will have full entitlement for Korean service provided the VA has been repaid in full for any liability incurred or loss suffered on the loans.

\$7500 guarantee

A VA guaranty covers 60 percent of a GI loan with a maximum guarantee of \$7,500 on a dwelling the veteran occupies as his home. On other loans, the VA guarantees the lender against loss up to 50 percent of the loan. Interest rates on VA-guaranteed loans may not exceed 5-1/4 percent

per year on the unpaid balance. Fees and charges may not exceed those allowed by the VA.

Instead of a VA-guaranty, some lenders prefer to use the VA-insured loan program. The interest rate on insured realty loans may not exceed 5-1/4 percent per year. The interest rate on insured non-realty loans (generally for farm or business purposes) may not exceed a 3 percent discount rate or an equivalent simple interest rate of 5.7 percent per year.

The certificate of eligibility (VA Form 26-1870) is the medium by which the VA certifies as to the eligibility of the veteran. This form and other pertinent data concerning a veteran's eligibility can be obtained at any VA office.

Vacation on a shoe-string

North Carolina offers the modern day adventurer many new places to see and things to do during his leisure hours. On the weekends in particular, many Marines take their families to the mountains or just to a favorite fishing stream, to get away from it all. But outings such as these can burrow deeply into the financial framework of any family, and as a result, most weekend trips or leave plans are either cut short or scrapped altogether.

This situation, however, can be eliminated. Outings can now cost even less than the normal day-to-day expenses, if one takes advantage of the equipment on hand at the Base Special Services.

For a mere \$1 per day, all military personnel on active duty within the Camp Lejeune area can rent a camping trailer. These trailers are equipped with a folding tent type shelter and one folding bunk. There is sufficient space to set up two additional cots under the shelter. An eight-foot canopy is also supplied which is attachable to the tent.

If your car does not have a trailer hitch, you may also check one out with the trailer.

All reservations can be made through Base Special Services located in the Goettge Memorial Field House at the Reservation Office. Trailers may be checked in and out between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wounded during ambush, PFC earns Purple Heart

Private First Class Leslie H. Mykel of Support Company, 2d Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division, received a Purple Heart July 2, for wounds received while serving in Santo Domingo, D. R.

Brigadier General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General of the 2d Marine Division, congratulated Mykel during a formal presentation ceremony Friday at Camp Lejeune.

Mykel and another Marine were making routine water deliveries to Marine Infantry units in the International Safety Zone when their truck was ambushed. During the attack, Mykel, driving the truck, sustained a shrapnel wound in his right leg. The Marine riding with him was killed instantly.



PFC Leslie H. Mykel



Who's squaring away whom?

Are you tuned to latest style?

Casualness -- This is the watchword among avant garde Marines. An outstanding feature this year is reflected in the new utilities issued to the Marines. You've seen them. The ones with the big, spacious pockets to keep your hands warm.

On taking a careful look at "lax Leathernecks", one might also note the disappearance of the neat and smart military line that has been with the Corps for many years. In its place, we now have the new "who

cares" look.

With the innovation of the long-haired singing groups, the new fad now is to keep the hat riding on the back of the head, or better still to not wear it.

Major commands the world over are probably awaiting with bated breath the introduction of the "casual look" in their areas.

Of course, we feel that senior officers and NCOs will put a halt to these extreme fashions. Wonder why?

California becomes first to aid Viet Nam veterans

California became the first state to extend benefits to California veterans of Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic and other cold war military operations. The "golden state" started the ball rolling when Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown signed the legislation last week.

The benefits included those in the Cal-Vet farm and home loan program.

The governor stated, "It is fitting and just that we extend state benefits to the Viet Nam veteran and others who qualify. The bullets and death these servicemen face are just as real as those faced by veterans of the two World Wars and Korea."

Governor Brown further added, that at the present rate of return of Viet Nam veterans, their benefits can be financed with veterans bonds already voted by the people, but as yet unsold.

Under the new legislation, an estimated 25,000 additional veterans would qualify. At present, an estimated 220,000 loans have been extended to California veterans at a low interest and at no expense to the taxpayer.

All personnel who are eligible for the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medals qualify for the new legislation. In addition to Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic they include service during specified periods in Lebanon, Quemoy and Matsu Islands, Taiwan Straights, the Congo, Laos, Berlin and Cuba.



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