



Camp Lejeune G I C O R P E



IL 21—NO. 22

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

JUNE 3, 1965



1LT. A. BONNYMAN, JR.

Bowling center named after Lt. A. Bonnyman

Medal of Honor winner, Marine Lieutenant Alexander Bonnyman, Jr., was honored at Camp Lejeune May 26 when the base bowling center was dedicated to his memory and named "Bonnyman Bowling Center."

Lieutenant Bonnyman, of Knoxville, Tenn., gallantly gave his life in the battle for Betio Island, Tarawa Atoll, Gilbert Islands on Nov. 22, 1943. He was posthumously

awarded the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award for his heroism.

Members of Lt. Bonnyman's family attending the ceremony were: Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, sister, Montreal, Canada; Mrs. Bruce McAllister, daughter, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Clayton Evans, daughter, Denver, Colo.; Mr. Gordon Bonnyman, brother, and his son Al from Knoxville, Tenn.; and Mrs. James Russell, Bonnyman's widow, San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Alexander Bonnyman, mother of Lt. Bonnyman could not make the trip due to ill health.

Honored guests

Honored guests attending the ceremony included, MajGen. A. L. Bowser, CG MCB; BrigGen. O. R. Simpson, CG, 2d Marine Division; BrigGen. J. G. Bouker, Ass't Division Commander; BrigGen. and Mrs. D. J. Robertson, Force Troops, FMFLant; Col. G. R. Long, Senior Member of the Recreation Council; Col. W. T. Bray, Senior Member of the Bowling Committee; LtCol. J. D. Smith, Base Special Services Officer and Capt. R. K. Ryman, Base Recreation Officer.

The 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps, under the baton of Sgt. R. R. Wroblewski followed Marine Corps customs and traditions as they played both popular and marching music for the occasion.

Commander D. P. Patton, Chaplain Corps, U. S. Navy, opened the ceremonies with the invocation.

Colonel W. T. Bray introduced General Bowser, who gave the dedication address and introduced the acknowledged speaker.



TIME TO REST — Corporal J. B. Laursen, takes time out from patrol duty in Santo Domingo, focal point of rebellion in the Dominican Republic, to rest a few minutes with his mascot Whitey.

First units return from S. Domingo

Elements of the 1st Battalion, 2d Marines returned to Camp Lejeune, May 29.

The battalion, commanded by LtCol. J. E. Harrell, was heli-lifted to the base parade ground from the USS OKINAWA (LPH-4). The Marines had been deployed on board the amphibious assault ship for a month. The Okinawa cruised off the Dominican Republic shores during the recent crisis.

Brigadier General Ormond R. Simpson CG, 2d Marine Division, was on hand to greet the returnees as the first helicopters arrived shortly after dawn.

Other homecomers over the holiday weekend included 280 Marines aboard the USS LA-SALLE, which docked at Morehead City on Monday. Included were members of Headquarters Co., 6th MEU; Headquarters Bn., 2d Bn., 10th Marines and detachments of the 2d Anti-Tank Bn., 2d Medical Bn., and Marine Aircraft Support Squadron-1.

General Bowser reviewed the heroic feats of 1st Lt. Bonnyman during the battle for Tarawa and concluded "I know that every Marine using this facility now and in years to come will find inspiration in the heroism shown by Lt. Bonnyman. He was a fine Marine, fine American citizen, fine father and fine son."

Family acknowledges

Mrs. Frances Bonnyman Evans, daughter of Lt. Bonnyman, acknowledged the dedication in behalf of all the family as an honor to his memory.

After the acknowledgement, the 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps played the National Anthem and the Marine Corps Hymn as a final tribute to a gallant Marine.

Assistant Division Chaplain, LtCdr. H. V. Heaney, USN concluded the ceremonies with the benediction.

The official party then moved inside the Bowling Center for a guided tour by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd James, the Bowling Center Manager and his wife.

Alexander Bonnyman, Jr.

Lieutenant Alexander Bonnyman, Jr., began his military career by enlisting in the Army Air Corps as a Flying Cadet in June, 1932 and was sent to the pre-flight school at Randolph Field, Tex. He was honorably discharged in September 1932.

Following his discharge he went to work with his father, Alexander Bonnyman, Sr., president of the Blue Diamond

(Continued on Page 12)



DEDICATION ACKNOWLEDGEMENT—Mrs. Frances Bonnyman Evans acknowledged the dedication of the bowling center to the memory of her father, 1st Lt. Alexander Bonnyman, Jr., in behalf of her family.

ECC gives degrees to 4 officers

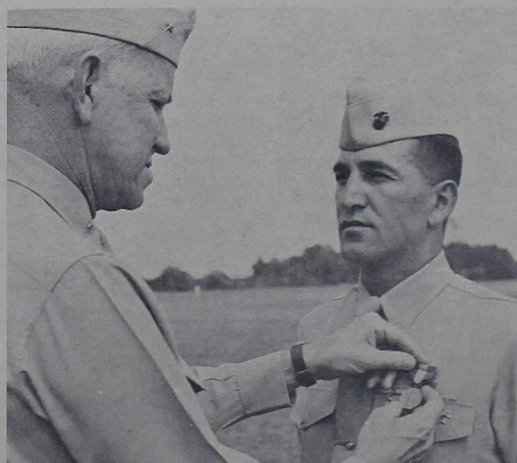
Four Marine officers from Camp Lejeune were among 1330 other students who received degrees at graduation ceremonies held at East Carolina College, Greenville, on May 23.

Among those receiving Masters degrees were four Marines; Colonel Rodney Melburn Handley, CO, Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point, Captain Clay Deward Blackwell, MCSS, Montford Point, Lieutenant William Carman Chasey, Base Special Services, and Charles Franklin Dizney (retired Major) of Jacksonville.

Those graduating represented 79 North Carolina counties, 21 other states, the District of Columbia and two foreign countries, Iran and Taiwan.



VISION MATCHES—See complete story on Eastern Division Matches on Page Four.



NAVY-MARINE CORPS MEDAL—Corporal Anthony Martocci, Jr., is decorated with the Navy and Marine Corps Medal by BGen. Ormond R. Simpson, CG, 2d Marine Division. Martocci, a member of H&S Co., 3/8, received the medal for heroism displayed when he grabbed a "runaway" flame thrower, sustaining severe burns, but preventing serious injury or possible death of other Marines.

Age sometimes a factor-- but not cause of accidents

Early evidence of physical aging is found in the increasing degree of difficulty in fighting off and recovering from fatigue. This normally appears in the late 20's or early 30's. About this time the individual begins to be sensitive to the extremes of temperature. Whether these are specific or climatic, the individual is prone to be less tolerant of extremes or changes.

It is obvious that aging does not begin all at once for all parts of the body, hence the following qualities versus age are worth noting:

QUALITIES	(AGE) (years)
Hearing is keenest	10
Greatest resistance to infection	15
Metabolism starts to slow	20
Vision most acute	24
Muscles begin to lose strength	25

Speed of action decreases to a greater degree than muscular strength. Slowing with age produces a number of indirect effects which may be observed. On an industrial job, for example, one of the first signs of slowing is that a man works more continuously, taking fewer short rests for a smoke or conversation.

More severe cases may result in items being missed when in a hurry, leading to errors and perhaps a chronic feeling of being harassed. Mitigating factors of the slowing with age is increased experience which can provide ready answers to problems that might otherwise have to be brought out

from scratch, and even more important, build up routines of action and the ability to recognize sequences in events.

In all fairness to those who are physically and mentally young in spite of chronological age, it must be pointed out that aging is an individual thing. Many people who are 60 years chronologically are physically and mentally the equal of the average 50-year-old, and in some rare instances equal to the average 40-year-old.

People may vary in age bonus of 6 to 10 years younger than their chronological age as they advance into the 50's and on. The loss of strength is replaced by an increase in skill that makes a man of 50 superior to one of 25 for certain tasks; and people over 40, who are normally fit and healthy, have the capacity to pilot jet aircraft.

The capacity to learn diminishes very little with age providing it has been used through the years, but learning speed does diminish. Mental power, however, diminishes much less rapidly than physical functions, and the increase of abstract reasoning powers and ability to master difficult concepts up to about age 50 makes the bright mature man more than a match for the bright young man.

Looking at age from the point of view of human error potential, it is true that reflexes, strength, and coordination are at a peak around the mid-20's. But trigger-quick reflexes have been known to get a young man into trouble he can't get out of. Judgment, fortunately, improves with maturity.

In the final analysis it might be said that aging represents one of the many factors that can lead to human error and accidents. But it is also worth noting that age in and of itself does not necessarily cause mishaps. Accidents are still caused by people—young or old—and people-caused accidents stem from a lack of proper attention in performing the job.

FOOF'S SPOOFS

THE AUTO DID AWAY
WITH HORSES...NOW
IT'S DOING AWAY WITH
PEOPLE.



Stay Loose

By RALPH DEEVER



As you already know, a great deal of counseling of younger troops is required of almost anyone in a position of responsibility. Many leaders obtain a wide range of knowledge in various subjects, all of which may be beneficially passed on to someone in need. I remember an occasion of visiting with the Career and Welfare Officer once, when I was doing a tour in aviation.

"Sir," I said; "I've got a problem."

"Sit down," he said; "be with you in a minute." He sharpened two pencils carefully and pulled a ruled pad from a desk drawer. "Let's see now...how old are you?"

"Thirty-eight," he said, writing on his pad; "possible lack of maturity. Wife's age?"

"Thirty-four," admitting to twenty-nine."

"Uh-huh. Unrealistic tendencies on wife's part...possible delusions. What about children?"

"Oh, they're regular little jewels," I said. "You know what I mean?"

"Yes...I mean, no, I mean, how many do you have, and what are their ages?"

"Oh, Well, let's see...two daughters, aged 13 and 10".

"Boys?"

"No, Sir. They're both girls."

He shook his head; and I thought it was wasted concern. With names like Julia and Donna, it would have messed things up if one of them had turned out to be a boy.

"What's your in-law status?"

"About average, I guess. I mean I respect the city ordinances, obey traffic regulations..."

"I didn't say law; I said in-law -- like mother-in-law, father-in-law, brothers and sisters-in-law..."

"Oh, I see. I thought you meant like the police. Well... my wife's mother is my mother-in-law; my wife's brother is my brother-in-law; and..."

Still writing, he muttered, "Analytic. Has an amazing grasp of the obvious. Do you have any money problems?"

"Do I have money problems? BOY, DO I HAVE MONEY PROBLEMS! I mean, yes, Sir."

"Perhaps you are spending too much?"

"Oh, no, Sir! I'm not spending enough. If I spent more, I wouldn't have any problems. Like, my car. I didn't spend enough on it. If I'd spent enough I could have got me a keen Caddy or something, instead of that old lemon...Have you seen my car?"

"No," he said; "But what I meant, maybe you're spending more than you make."

"I hadn't thought of it like that. I thought I was just making less than I spend. That's interesting; it's worth some thought."

"Does your wife spend a lot?"

"Nothing out of the ordinary. Furs, an occasional diamond ring or necklace, gifts for the household staff...that sort of thing. Same as other women, I guess."

"How about the kids? Are they wasting your money?"

"No, Sir. They're good kids, when it comes to money. Why, except for miscellaneous repairs to their car, they've hardly spent a dime since they got the radio-TV-stereo console a couple of weeks ago. In fact,

we're a little worried about them—they just sit there, listening to records, sipping their juleps. You know, doing nothing. Yes, Sir, we're worried about them."

He watched me closely as he asked, "You have any last?"

"Yes, Sir, I do. I think the problem is the people they from. They keep hounding me 'pay this' and 'pay that.' Make me almost wish I hadn't given them my business, in the first place. You know what? Credit buying isn't a convenience anymore. It's a bummer."

"I can see where I might be," he said. "But, let's move on. Could it be that you're not home enough? Are you getting enough time off from your job?"

"Now that you mention it, Sir, I would like to have Wednesday afternoons off. It goes to the beauty shop on Wednesday mornings, and Wednesday is her best day. Then, on Friday morning, it would be nice to be able to get by the 28 and the Commissary. The check-out lines are pretty bad after work, and there's no place to park, and..."

"That's not precisely what I meant," said the C&W officer. "I meant...Say, you see, you came in here for counseling."

"Well...no, Sir. But I did enjoy it, and I think I got a lot out of it. If I may say so, Sir, I think you've got some great ideas..."

"Exactly what did you come in for, then?" he asked.

"Oh, I nearly forgot. The first sergeant wondered if I could borrow your catalog of duty courses. Said he'd be getting it back, for sure."

As I left, he said, "You ever considered taking duty courses?"

"Well, no, I haven't really. Did you have any particular ones in mind, Sir?"

"Anything," he said. "Just anything. Go down the list and order whatever you want, and I'll order it for you."

"Shouldn't I choose them and concentrate on it?"

"You are one of the best individuals I've ever met," he said, "who can benefit from the study of any field."

You see? Those professional are really sharp. Like I said, quick he figured out how versatile I am.

FOUR STAR QUOTES...

"I know that we can't be out in South Viet Nam helping in the struggle against our Communist enemies in the swamps and jungles of the country, but there are many things that we can do. It is easy to want to be a patriot, but it is often extremely difficult to break out of individual cocoons of fear and comfort to help the families of our fellow Americans who are serving on the front and far-flung battle lines of America, so that we can have home may continue to enjoy our freedom and our honorable prosperity."

—Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Commandant, U.S.C.



MAJOR GENERAL A. L. BOWSER
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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Chaplain's Corner

HELPFUL HINTS TO SELF IMPROVEMENT

- Do not be too talkative, always say less than you think. Cultivate a clear, persuasive voice. How you say it often counts for more than what you say.
- Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully, no matter what it costs you.
- Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging thing to or about someone. Praise good work done, regardless of who did it. If criticism is warranted, criticize helpfully, never spitefully.
- Be interested in others; interested in their pursuits, their welfare, their homes and families. Make merry with those who rejoice, and mourn with those who weep. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him as a person of importance.
- Be cheerful; hide your pains, worries and disappointments under a pleasant smile.
- Preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss, but don't argue. It is a mark of a superior mind to disagree and yet be friendly.
- Let your virtues speak for themselves, and refuse to talk of another's vices. Discourage gossip. Make it a rule to say nothing of another unless it is something good.
- Be careful of others' feelings. Wit and humor at the other fellow's expense are rarely worth the effort and may hurt where least expected.
- Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you. Simply live so that nobody will believe them. Disordered nerves and poor digestion are common causes of backbiting.
- Don't be too anxious about getting just dues. Do your work, be patient, keep your disposition sweet, forget self, and you will be respected and rewarded.

—Chaplain Garson Goodman.

Movies On-Board

TTLE	RT	MID	CE	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	OB	TP
1/Bros. Grimm	130															3
Me	98															4
1 Spur	98															5
Favorite Sport	128															7
Brigade	106															8
Her She's Mine	107															9
er in Dixie	116															10
Paint	98															11
Heart	123															12
Dillinger	110															13
Panther	121															14
and Brave	98															15
Think Young	104															16
Newman, MD	134															17
Before/Melts	106															18
Cheatin' Heart	107															19
Satan Bug	123															20
for a Badman	88															21

Movie Starts at 9:15 p.m. **2nd Movie Starts at 8:45 p.m.
 Only Adults and Mature Youth

NING TIME (RT)
AY PARK (MID), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
THOUSE BAY (CB), Outdoor; daily. In the event of inclement weather, movie will be shown.
AL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; daily, Saturday and Sunday, only.

RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
MONTFORT POINT (MP), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.
500 AREA (500), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO), 8 p.m. daily.
NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor; 8 and 9 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.

MOVIE REVIEWS

THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG
 Artists presents, in Technicolor and stars George, Maureen O'Hara, and Tinseltown. This is the story of two young people who cross in the town of Griffon. The triangle is completed by one of the Rangers who provides a basis upon which the makers stage a beautiful "shoot-em-up" action.

THE SATAN BUG
 Satan Bug is in DeLuxe Panacolor and stars George, Maureen O'Hara, and Tinseltown. This is the story of two young people who cross in the town of Griffon. The triangle is completed by one of the Rangers who provides a basis upon which the makers stage a beautiful "shoot-em-up" action.

YOUR CHEATIN' HEART
 George Hamilton portrays Hank Williams in Your Cheatin' Heart. It is the life story of America's famous country singer-composer and includes many of Williams' ballads, religious songs and popular country music songs on the sound track by Williams himself.

CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D.
 In Eastman Color, Captain Newman, M.D., stars Gregory Peck and Tony Curtis and co-stars Angie Dickinson, Eddie Albert, James Gregory, Bethel Leslie and Bobby Darin.

QUICK! BEFORE IT MELTS
 This is the story of a shy, introverted magazine writer and a completely uninhibited and brash photographer who are assigned by SAGE (the magazine that thinks for you) to cover a scientific mission in the Antarctic.

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The immortal Hank Williams lives again, sings again...

YOUR CHEATIN' HEART

GEORGE HAMILTON SUSAN OLIVER RED BUTTONS ARTHUR O'CONNELL

in PANAVISION®

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women caught in the comedy-nightmare of wartime and its aftermath.

QUICK! BEFORE IT MELTS
 In Panavision and Metrocolor, "Quick! Before it melts" stars George Maharis and Robert Morse and co-stars James Gregory and Anjanette Comer.

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Club Scout



Kathy Kraft

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB

Your Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club has a very special treat in store for you this Friday night. The club is featuring Jacksonville's newest recording star, Miss Kathy Kraft singing her latest hits with the Sphenodons. They are the same group with whom she recorded her latest hits. The music starts at 9 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m. Happy Hour will be from 5 to 6 p.m. All the Fish or Shrimp you can eat for \$1.00.

Saturday the Avalons will entertain you from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The club opens at 11:30 a.m. and the Galley is open from noon till 11 p.m. Tuesday Game Night starts at 8 p.m. Wednesday is the usual mid-week Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m.

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB

Thursday is Family Night—Roast Beef is the dinner—also a good night to reserve a room for a private party.

Happy Hour Friday, the Avalons play for dancing. Fresh Seafood. Saturday, the Wing Combo is here. Roy Dixon plays Sunday for the Buffet and he will be on hand each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening for your listening and dancing pleasure.

Tuesday, the Game Night Special is Seafood Platter for \$2.00. Wednesday is Beefsteak's Night featuring all the Roast Beef you can eat for \$2.50. Followed by the Songfest with Beefsteak's Martins for \$5c. See you at the club.



"Sands of Iwo Jima" and "The Raven" will be shown this weekend at the USO in Jacksonville. Starting times are 6:30 p.m. Friday, 1:30 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

The Carolina Cloggers will provide entertainment for the free Hospitality Hour at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Don't miss the free coffee and doughnuts served every Sunday morning at 10.

Auto Body Shop

The Base Auto Body Shop is scheduled to open on June 8 at 3 p.m. (Bldgs. No. 1103 and 1113).

The shop will be open to all military personnel, their dependents and retired military personnel.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

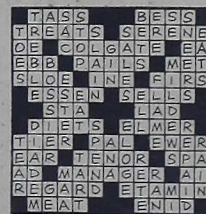
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Household pet
- Narrow stripe
- The urial
- Man's nickname
- Man's nickname
- Fine powder
- Sharpen
- Fond desires
- Greek letter
- Beef animal
- Mistake
- Lets fall
- Passage between buildings
- Votes
- Part of pump
- Hurried
- Golf cry
- Encounters
- Large cisterns
- Swordsmen's dummystake
- Mix
- In favor of
- For example
- Trans-actions
- Failure (slang)
- Piece of needlework
- Journeys
- Slippery
- Mend with cotton
- Apostles' Creed
- Condiment
- River island
- Express gratitude
- Before
- Genus of cattle
- Locations
- Ethiopian title

DOWN

- Headgear
- Hindu garment
- Twinning leaf
- Mine excavation
- Biblical weed
- Inlet
- Prefix: not
- Alarm
- Dagger
- Man's nickname
- Man's nickname
- Fine powder
- Sharpen
- Fond desires
- Greek letter
- Beef animal
- Mistake
- Lets fall
- Passage between buildings
- Votes
- Part of pump
- Hurried
- Golf cry
- Encounters
- Large cisterns
- Swordsmen's dummystake
- Mix
- In favor of
- For example
- Trans-actions
- Failure (slang)
- Piece of needlework
- Journeys
- Slippery
- Mend with cotton
- Apostles' Creed
- Condiment
- River island
- Express gratitude
- Before
- Genus of cattle
- Locations
- Ethiopian title



- Eat
- Part of locomotive
- Spanish for "river"
- Large tub
- Macaw
- Things in law
- Greeting

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 22

Movies for 2 (p.m. that is)

Midway Park
 and Sun, at 2:15 p.m. urday, "Quick Gun" Chapter 6 of "Adventures of Captain Kidd."

Geiger Indoor
 Sunday at 2 p.m. iday, "Quick Gun" plus ter 6 of "Adventures of in Kidd."

Naval Hospital
 Saturday at 2 p.m. urday, "Samson & the en Miracles of the

Air Facility

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Saturday, "Sword of the Conqueror" plus Chapter 10 of "Iron Claw."

Sunday, "Samson & the Seven Miracles of the World."

Courthouse Bay

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Saturday, "Quick Gun." Sunday, "Gold of the Seven Saints."

Camp Theater

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Saturday, "Gold of the Seven Saints." Sunday, "Quick Gun."

George Maharis Robert Morse James Gregory Anjanette Comer

—PANAVISION®— METROCOLOR

Marksman aim high in Eastern Div. Matches

Top shooters from Marine Corps bases and installations east of the Mississippi wound up the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches last week at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range. Though plagued by occasional rains and unpredictable winds, this year's match saw the fall of two records, the birth of a new distinguished shooter and a Navy man qualify for a medal which he could not receive.

Showing the others how to do it, the 2d Marine Division four-man Elliott Trophy team fired an aggregate score of 1185/105V to win the trophy and establish a new Elliott Trophy record. The old mark of 1179/97V, was set by Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, in 1961. According to some of the old timers at the matches, Capt. G. A. Thomas, Sgt. A. P. Miral, Cpl. J. R. Clark and coach Gysgt. D. S. Wagner have set up a target that Eastern Division shooters will be aiming at for quite a time to come.

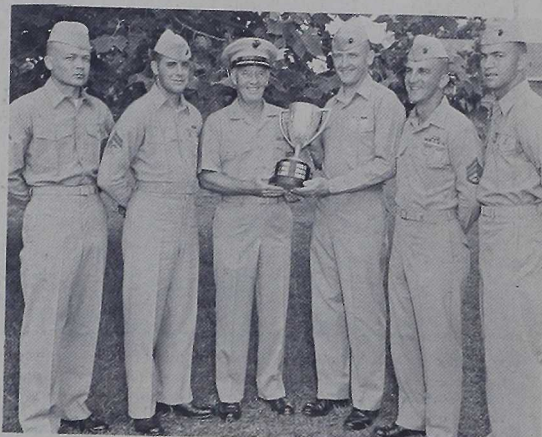
The second record set at this year's matches was registered by the four-man pistol team from Marine Corps Schools, Quantico. The team members, Capt. Harry J. Baldwin, Gysgt. Odas Napper, Col. Walter Walsh, and Sgt. W. C. Sides coached by Gysgt. Cleatus Cline, fired a 1106/26X score to better the 1102/27X record set by Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., in 1962.



Sgt. F. A. Wigmore became the 1965 Eastern Division pistol champion.

The team's effort won them the Edson Trophy, named in honor of the late MajGen. Merritt A. Edson, placed in competition in 1956.

The Wirgman Trophy went to the four-man rifle team from Marine Barracks, 8th and I Streets, Washington, D. C. The team, composed of shooters Capt. E. Butchart, Cpl. M. J. Evangelista, PFC R. Crumpton, PFC M. E. Faircloth and



Wirgman Trophy winners: MajGen. A. L. Bowser, CG, MCB, presents the Wirgman Trophy to Marine Barracks, 8th and I team members. From left to right, PFC R. E. Crumpton, Cpl. M. J. Evangelista, coach, Capt. E. W. Butchart, SSgt. A. Sherman and PFC M. E. Faircloth.

coach SSgt. Andrew Sherman fired 1161/86V to win the match. The Wirgman Trophy was placed into competition in 1926 by Col. Harold F. Wirgman, USMC, as a subsidiary prize in the Elliott Trophy Match for units with a total male strength of less than 600. The Marine Air Detachment, Memphis, Tenn., holds the match record of 1163/80V set in last year's matches.

In the individual competition, Sgt. F. A. Wigmore, MTU, Quantico, fired a 570/13X to win the first gold medal in the pistol competition. The medal was enough to give Wigmore 30 points in Marine Corps Competition and the Distinguished Shooter's medal. Sgt. Wigmore, who had 26 points going into the Eastern Division Matches, was the only shooter to become distinguished at this year's Division Pistol Match.

Also in the individual pistol competition, HM1 J. C. Bishop, a Navy Corpsman attached to the 2d Marine Division, fired a 549/12X to place 19th overall. Normally, Bishop's score would have qualified him for a bronze medal and six points toward becoming a distinguished shooter. The Eastern Division regulations, however, do not provide medals for non-Marines. Bishop said later, that

he will receive a medal, but that he would have to apply for it through the Navy.

Gysgt. M. Pietroforte, MTU, Quantico, fired an aggregate score of 594/51V to win the individual rifle competition. Pietroforte cleaned the course, except for dropping four rings at the 600 yard line on his first day. On the second day, he dropped one at the 200 yard line and



"501 gold medals, 502 gold medals, 503 gold . . ."

then cleaned the course through the rapid fire stages and the 600 yard slow fire stage. "Gunny" Pietroforte missed breaking the old mark of 596/50V set by Sgt. R. O. Cantey last year, by two points.

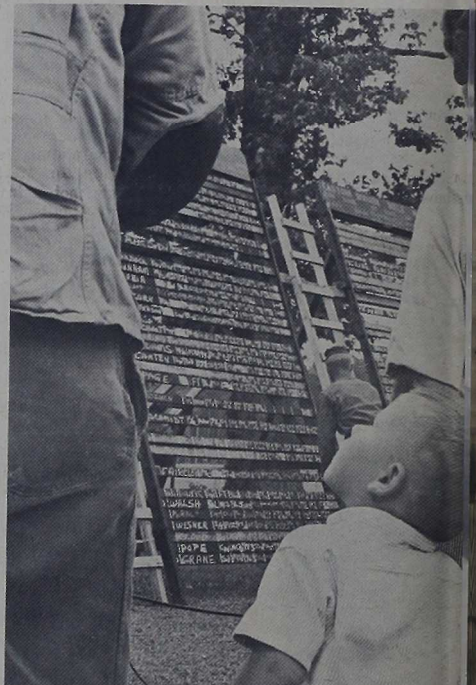
For many of the competitors of this year's Eastern Division Matches, the shooting is over. For the winners, the Marine Corps Matches will be held here on June 7-12 and the National Rifle and Pistol Matches will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio. For the losers, well, there will always be another year.



Sgt. D. R. Johnson MCRD, PISC, nails up his bronze award on the board—for last position.



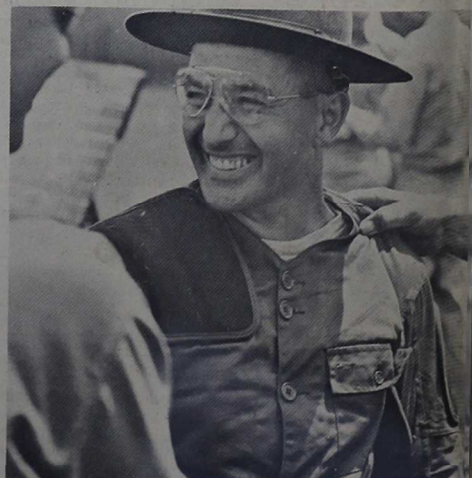
Elliott Trophy Winners: BrigGen. O. R. Simps presents the Elliott Trophy to 2d Marine Division team members. From left to right are Cpl. J. R. Clark, team coach D. S. Wagner, Cpl. G. A. Thomas, Cpl. G. R. Murdock and Sgt. A. P. Miral.



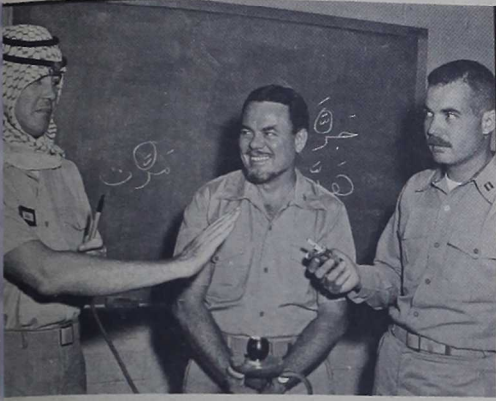
Where is your name, daddy?



Edson Trophy winners: BrigGen. John F. Dobbin, Asst. Commander, 2d Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, N. C., presents the Edson Trophy to pistol team winners. From left to right are team coach Gysgt. Cleatus A. Cline, Capt. Harry J. Baldwin, Col. W. R. Walsh, and Gysgt. Odas T. Napper. Missing from the picture is Sgt. W. C. Sides.



Gysgt. M. Pietroforte receives congratulations steps off the line with top score in the individual match.



O THANKS, I WON'T SWITCH—SSgt. Joseph C. McKenna of the 2d Interrogator-Translator Team, Force Troops, turns over the offer of a cigarette from Capt. Robert T. Waters, team Commander, in favor of his Middle Eastern water pipe during the Arabic Language Seminar at the FMFLant Language School last week. Col. George L. Shead, a Marine Corps Reserve officer on active duty from HQMC looks on in amusement.

Students go 'Arab' at FMFLant school

The first Marine Corps seminar in the Arabic language concluded two weeks of study at the FMFLant Language School at Montford Point last week. Eleven Arabic-speaking Marines from several east coast bases attended the seminar which was hosted by 2d Interrogator-Translator Team, commanded by Capt. Robert T. Waters.

Professor Ibrahim S. Khuri of the Defense Language Institute, East Coast Branch, Washington, D. C., was a guest lecturer at the seminar.

Of the visiting linguists are graduates of the Defense Language Institute and many of the students have lived in the Middle East.

Captain Waters spent several years in Lebanon receiving his M. A. in Arab studies at the American University at Beirut. He also served one month in the Jordan Army as part of the Marine Corps' foreign language training program.

Colonel George L. Shead, a Reserve officer from Headquarters Marine Corps is serving on active duty with the special task of monitoring and commenting the seminar to determine the best method of increasing military capabilities in interpreting and translating foreign languages.

Colonel Shead has the civilian

an capacity of area operations officer for the U. S. Agency International Development project in Yemen and South Arabia.

The objective of the seminar was to serve as a refresher course in the Arabic language specializing in military terminology and of maintaining language proficiency for Marine Arabic linguists not actually assigned to a foreign language billet.

... So the PX moved to where the Marines are

In a favorite Islamic tale, when Mohammed wouldn't come to the mountain, the mountain came to Mohammed.

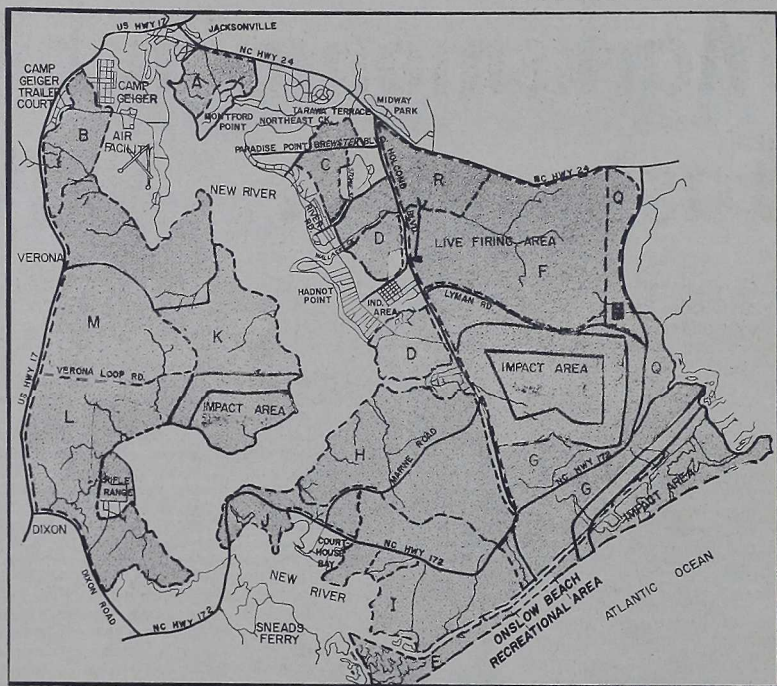
A twentieth-century sequel to this yarn exists on the military scene in Santo Domingo, where the 4th MEB Marines can't come to the PX, so newly-designated Marine Corps Exchange 15-2 goes to the Marines.

With the stabilization of Marine operations in this Dominican capital, the Marines are now being offered the services of their own frontline exchange. The unit is staffed by one officer and nine enlisted men from 2d Force Service Regiment, Camp Lejeune.

The morale of Marines on perimeter duty is greatly influenced by the availability of personnel health and comfort items. Realizing this, the exchange crew of 15-2 immediately set up a system to provide the deployed Marines with toilet articles, stationery, cigarettes and sundry necessities that are necessary for the health and comfort of MEB Marines.

The main exchange office and warehouse are located at 4th MEB headquarters within the International Safety Zone (ISZ).

The most valuable service rendered by 15-2's crew, however, is going to field positions where Marines are guarding the perimeter around the ISZ. Serving two battalions daily, these vans make it possible for every Marine within the zone to purchase needed exchange items.



DANGER AREAS FOR CHILDREN—Certain maneuver areas and ranges have been established within Camp Lejeune for the field training of units and organizations based at this Camp. Training in these areas involves firing of both live and blank ammunition. Additionally, other training items are used which are inherently dangerous to children. On occasion, both blank ammunition and live ammunition

are inadvertently left in the maneuver areas and ranges. This ammunition as well as other training items, constitute a danger to children who wander into these areas. The shaded areas shown on this map are areas dangerous for children. Parents will take such action as may be required to prevent their children from unauthorized entrance into danger areas.

ECC Registration

This is the last week to register for ECC's summer session. Applications will be accepted June 3-4 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Gen. Van Ryzin assumes duty at HQMC

Major General William J. Van Ryzin has assumed duties as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, at Headquarters Marine Corps.

The 51-year old Marine officer relieved Brigadier General Melvin D. Henderson who had held the post since Jan. 1, 1964. General Van Ryzin officially assumed his new duties May 22.

General Henderson is under orders to the 3d Marine Division where he will relieve Brigadier General Marion E. Carl who is being reassigned to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing as Assistant Wing Commander.

General Van Ryzin came to Headquarters Marine Corps from the 2d Marine Division where he was the commanding general. He is a veteran of 30 years active Marine Corps service and was decorated with the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for his World War II service.



Camp Lejeune has reached the halfway mark in the annual Navy Relief Drive. So far \$46,906 has been collected—or 60.7% of the goal. We're more than halfway there. One big push and we're over the top. Get your membership card today.



HURRY PLEASE, I'M FAMISHED—Captain W. M. Elder, Officer-in-Charge of the Retail Stores Division, Base Materiel Bn., 2d FSR seems mighty anxious to start through the food line. He is waiting for his Navy Relief membership card to be filled out. The "buy a meal and a Navy Relief membership card for \$1" drive is nothing new to the people of the retail division. Throughout the years they have sponsored similar drives. Pictured in the background is Mr. D. L. Williams, a quartermaster-stockman in the division. He was in charge of setting up the drive.

Know Your Navy Relief

16. May I ask the Navy Relief Society for help, even though I am reasonably sure that its policies will not allow the kind of help I want?

Any person who wishes to may ask for the Society's help. It is the responsibility of the Navy Relief office and the applicant, working together, to determine eligibility. Even if the Society is unable to furnish the help you want, it may be able to tell you where you can get it. All applications will be given careful and courteous consideration.

17. How does the Society assist widows and other dependents of deceased personnel?

Immediately after a serviceman's death, his widow or others dependent upon him are either written or visited. If they are in need, they receive help for basic living expenses until

government benefits (compensation, social security, pension, etc.) are received. They are also eligible, both before and after receipt of benefits and if need exists, for help with emergency expenses such as medical and dental care. Assistance, in these cases, is almost invariably a gift.

18. Why doesn't the Society make loans for exorbitantly expensive funerals, medical care, etc.?

Payment of exorbitantly expensive medical and funeral bills cannot be sanctioned as a proper expenditure of funds which are contributed for relief of real need.



BLT 2/2 to relieve 2/8

Battalion Landing Team 2/2, commanded by LtCol. James W. Dell, is slated to deploy Friday as Landing Force Mediterranean 2-65.

The BLT will embark at ahead City aboard ships of U. S. Navy's Amphibious Squadron 4. BLT 2/2 will relieve BLT 2/8, commanded by Lt. J. B. Ord, Jr., which has been conducting training operations in the Mediterranean since February.

Four ships slated for the "d" cruise include transport USS Fremont and USS Albatross and USS Fort Mifflin tank landing ship USS Cham County and assault ship USS Mulphigh.

BLT 2/2 is slated for extensive amphibious training after being attached to the U. S. Sixth Fleet following the relief of

A Marine Called 'Brute'

"The Brute" looks, actually, more like an aging Boy Scout than a three-star Marine general. A wispy, hyperactive man of 52, with a long, foxy nose, eyes that spark with Machiavellian intelligence and a tic in his right cheek that twitches when he gets angry, he has a vitriolic wit and the close-combat instincts of a fer-de-lance. And he is about as tolerant of mistakes as a well-oiled rat trap. He is articulate, contemplative and, when he chooses to be, charming, compassionate and full of humor. In the course of minutes, he can be alternately avuncular, terrifying, expansive, withdrawn and, always, inquisitive. Since he has that rare faculty of being able to operate on half a dozen frequen-

attention to everything, most of all the men in the Corps. When helicopter crews came back from Vietnam, wounded in the fight that Larry Burrows photographed for LIFE, General Krulak went out to give them their Purple Hearts--and say, matter-of-factly, "It's just a little piece of ribbon, really."

When a specialized unit was ready for inspection, General Krulak went out to take a look at them. The outfit, called the First ANGLICO (Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Company), is made up of parachutists who have been trained to join troops on the ground and to help coordinate their movements with naval gunfire or close air support. The unit's special skills may soon be needed in Viet-

When it was all over, Krulak congratulated the unit on its readiness and started to walk away. But he stopped--he was not about to let them think they were quite as good as they could be--and snapped out an afterthought: "Being ready is not what matters. What matters is winning after you get there."

Krulak has spent the better part of his life getting ready for this moment, the test of his career. He was born in Denver, a long way from the sea, and spent much of his time riding horses and reading Civil War books. His favorite general was Stonewall Jackson. "Jackson was wonderfully simple in his approach," he says. "Once an officer came to him and said there were Union forces on all sides of him and what should he do? Jackson said: 'Kill them.' I thought that was pretty wonderful. 'Kill 'em all.'" During a visit to California, young Krulak got a taste of the ocean and decided on a naval career. With the help of considerable tutor-

in person for a wartime favor; it was John F. Kennedy's PT boat that took some of Krulak's men off their island when the battle was over.

He took over command of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, last year, and his staff secretary says, "All we've done since is escalate." The general lives at a sprint. Scorning elevators and followed by panting aides, he takes the four flights of stairs to his office at a dead run. He comes bursting through the door so fast that it has had to be specially padded--it was pulverizing the plaster around the jamb. (Over the door hangs a sign that Krulak carries with him wherever he goes. "The harder I work," it reads, "The luckier I get.")

At headquarters the general has inaugurated a grim little invention of his known as "Show and Tell." During these sessions, lists of priority items are flashed on the screen and Krulak's officers explain, one by one, what action they have taken. Anyone who answers with an excuse instead of a result is in trouble.

Dwarfed behind his big desk one recent morning, Krulak read his way swiftly through a great stack of messages and reports while--on another mental channel--he banged off calls on a battery of four telephones and talked with the stream of staff officers who poured through his office. Half the time it seemed as if the general already knew the answer and just wanted to be sure his men did too. With one officer he discussed the deployment of troops; to the next, with equal concentration, he gave instructions about handling an Armed Forces Easter Sunrise service; with a third he went through some aerial photographs of Vietnam--brusquely correcting the briefing officer when he erred in an identification. He fired a barrage of sharp questions at each man, grasping their answers so quickly that he usually chopped them off halfway with a curt "I've got it." When he sent for a staff officer who had had the temerity to change a message that Krulak wished sent to his men in Vietnam, he advised his chief of staff: "You'd better leave the door open." The erring officer, the general implied, would be leaving in a hurry.

"Colonel screws up"

The officer, a full colonel, walked in briskly. He seemed fully prepared to set his boss straight on things, but Krulak didn't give him a chance. "What you did," said the Brute, as the colonel snapped to attention, "was take a hell of a good message and screw it up. Now, what about it?"

The colonel, caught completely off balance, fumbled about trying to defend his point. But the general deftly slapped him down. "Now, colonel," he said sarcastically, "do you really think that's a good example?"

"Well, no," the specialist mumbled.

"Then is it a bad one?" Krulak shot back.

The officer lapsed into some technical language, but he floundered.

"You're terrible," snapped the general. "Do you know that?"

"Yes, sir," the colonel stammered.

A moment later, the colonel having left, Krulak smiled.

"These specialists are worth their weight in uranium, really," he said, "but you can't



REUNION IN VIETNAM--Lt. W. M. Krulak (right), S-1-Public Affairs officer of the 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, briefs his father, Lt. Gen. V. H. Krulak, at Chu Lai in Vietnam. General Krulak talked with his son during his May 17-18 tour of III Marine Amphibious Force units.

cies at the same time, he seems to be all of these things simultaneously.

As head of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Lt. General Victor H. Krulak commands 72,000 Marines from the U. S. West Coast to the shores of Asia. In Vietnam, the Marines are now an integrated force, recently strengthened by additions to their air and ground forces at Da Nang. Soon their role may shift from defense to offense. General Krulak is not in operational command of them in Vietnam (the Army's General William Westmoreland is the area commander). But Krulak is responsible for training the Marines who are going there, equipping them, supplying them and getting them where they have to go.

A clever and consummately able soldier, he is making his influence felt throughout the military establishment. And the impact of his personality and ideas will increasingly be one of the factors which determine the course of the conflict.

Nickname originated at Annapolis

"The Brute" is a nickname the general picked up at Annapolis because, at 5 feet 4-3/4 inches, he was so 'unbrutish' looking. He is still called that--for other reasons. He is such a relentless, hard-driving perfectionist that even senior officers quiver when they hear he is coming. He pays

attention to everything, most of all the men in the Corps. When helicopter crews came back from Vietnam, wounded in the fight that Larry Burrows photographed for LIFE, General Krulak went out to give them their Purple Hearts--and say, matter-of-factly, "It's just a little piece of ribbon, really."

Inspection thorough

The general probed into everything. He looked at the water level in a Jeep radiator, pulled out the dip stick to check the oil, examined a parachute to see that the rip cord pins were in place. (Krulak knew exactly what to look for. He commanded a Marine parachute unit in World War II.) Going from man to man, he snapped off brisk questions. "How long have you been in the Marines? Like it? Ready to go?" He bore down on one bespectacled Marine to make sure he had a spare pair of glasses handy. And he checked a big lance corporal to see if he was carrying his shot record, identity card and his copy of the Geneva Convention rules of war. He talked to the men's breastbones, mostly, since they towered above him. (One little 5-foot 4-inch trooper said proudly: "I could look the general right in the eye.")

by DON MOSER

ing he entered Annapolis when he was only 16 and weighed only 120 pounds. There he made the crew as coxswain and was elected captain. There he also met Amy Chandler, the pretty daughter of an instructor, whom he later married.

Whack over head

Shortly before graduation, Krulak decided he didn't want to be in the Navy after all. "I realized that much of the Navy involves the mechanics of ships," he explains; "the Navy is a pretty technical life." He knew that Marines went places and got into fights, and so he applied to join them. The Marine Corps had a rule that its officers had to be at least 5 feet 6 inches tall. Krulak, with typical fortitude, got a friend to whack him over the head with a board, hoping to raise a 1/4-inch bump. The tactic did not work, but Krulak wangled a special waiver to join the corps.

Taking his bride with him when he could, Lieutenant Krulak served traditional Marine hitchhikes like Cuba and Shanghai. In October 1943, as a battalion commander, he led a raid against the tiny Pacific island of Choiseul in the Solomons. His operation was designed to divert the Japanese away from the main U.S. strike on Bougainville, and he led such a noisy aggressive attack that the Japanese thought they were tangling with an entire division. In the first minutes of battle, he sustained two wounds--one in the face, one in the arm--but refused to give up his command.

Marked Marine

From then on, Brute Krulak was a marked Marine and in 1956, at the age of 43, he became the youngest general in the history of the U. S. Marine Corps. A succession of command and staff jobs led him steadily up the ladder. In 1962, as the war in Vietnam was heating up, Krulak was assigned to serve as a special advisor to the President and the Joint Chiefs on guerrilla warfare tactics. Krulak briefed President Kennedy on numerous occasions and was finally able to thank him

The GLOBE thanks publisher TIME, Inc. in permitting us to appear in LIFE's story of Lieutenant General Krulak. The story of Krulak's Pacific as written by photographs appearing in LIFE unless other-



On an inspection, as Marines, all taller his head.



The life of a Na tion submariner's hat siders it part of his and enjoys them.

Corpsmen mark 67th anniversary

June 16 will mark another memorable year in the annals of the Hospital Corpsmen. Throughout the Navy and Marine Corps—men who make up this elite corps will be celebrating their 67th birthday.

Although the corps as a separate unit of the Medical Department dates back to 1898, its history is as old as the Navy itself.

Organized by an act of Congress in 1898 as part of the Medical Department, this integral part of the Navy has been giving aid to sick and/or wounded Marines and Sailors since its inception.

Today's multi-skilled Corpsmen are a necessary part of the Navy's structure. Many hours of training and bookwork add to the modern day Corpsman's knowledge.

This was, sad to say, not always so. When the hospital corps was in its infant years the ship's surgeons were assisted by untrained "loblolly boys." This was a group of miscellaneous people, who were the least necessary members of the crew. The majority of the time they hindered the surgeon instead of helping him.

In the 1940's the Navy instituted a training program for medical assistants, who, designated a surgeon's stewards, became the forerunners of the modern Navy Hospital Corpsmen.

Aiding ailing Marines in both World Wars and in the Korean Conflict, the Corpsmen have repeatedly rewritten the history books.

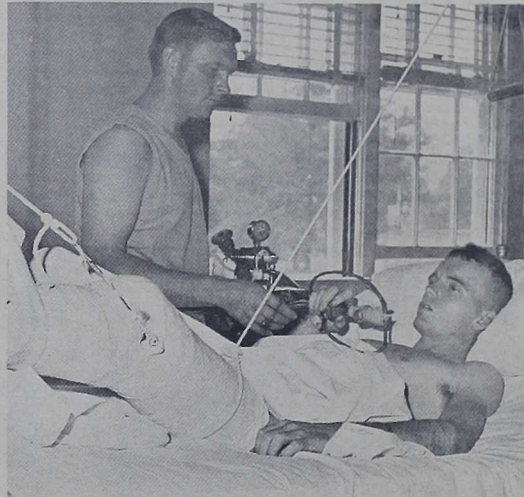
They have earned their fame through their courageous devotion to duty under hazardous combat conditions. In World War II alone, 15 Navy enlisted men were awarded the nation's highest tribute, the Congressional Medal of Honor. Of the 15, seven were corpsmen.

They added another chapter to their colorful history book when the Korean conflict broke loose. Without any regard for their own safety, these "angels of mercy" gave life-saving treatment to those who fell around them. The efforts of these skilled technicians didn't pass unnoticed. Five of the seven Medals of Honor awarded in Korea, were won by corpsmen.

The corpsmen, however, suffered great losses in Korea. Compared to the Marines they supported, the percentage of casualties among the corpsmen in Korea to those in World War II was greater.

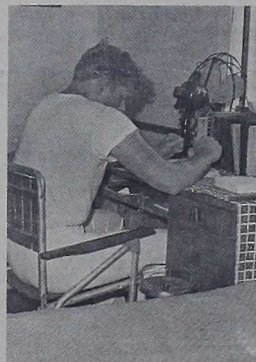
It is noteworthy though, that out of every 100 wounded Marines and Navy personnel in WWII, 97 recovered.

After the Korean Con-



LENDING A HELPING HAND—An automobile accident victim is assisted by HM3 M. I. Parker in his routine post operative breathing exercises. HM3 Parker works in the Intensive Care and Recovery Room of the Naval Hospital.

flit, the corpsmen didn't stop adding to their ever-growing legend. In 1954, nearly 190,000 Vietnamese refugees were transported



LEISURE TIME — Hospitalman (HN) F. R. Nicles, who works in the cast room, orthopedic section, relaxes in his room after a day at the hospital.

on Naval vessels without the occurrence of an epidemic. In both 1957 and 1961 these "johnnies on the spot" assisted victims in the hurricane and flood torn sections of Tampico, Mexico, Texas and Louisiana.

The present day Corps-



HOT STUFF—Hospitalman C. R. Seiler, a member of the central supply division at the Naval Hospital, unloads the dressings used after surgery from the sterilization tanks.

nam it is the U. S. Marine Corps. "Somehow Marines fit well into trenches in World War I," he says. "Somehow they fit comfortably into counter-insurgency operations in South America in the '20s. There seemed nothing odd or wrong about their being involved in sub-zero snow and ice in Korea. Now they are in Da Nang. All of this is a digestible diet. We are particularly adaptable to Southeast Asia," he adds emphatically, "because this is a peninsular war, heavily maritime. And we are a maritime arm. Our ships, our barges, our naval air—these are sinews of strength. If the Vietcong attacked us at Da Nang, we would defeat them. We have the power to do it. I don't suggest that we



A fancier of fine watches, the general examines part of his collection of 70 timepieces. "It's fascinating to take them apart," he says, "but I'm afraid to go to work on the really good ones."

wouldn't suffer or that there would not be a lot of fighting. But in the end we would win. For Da Nang—unlike Dien Bien Phu, where the French were defeated—is on the sea. There's little likelihood that the enemy can cut us off from the tremendous reservoir of power we have in the sea."

Krulak's strongest characteristic is his self-assurance. He seems convinced that he knows more about cars than his driver and more about cooking than his cook. "I've been cooking for 20 years," says his cook, "but I still learn something from the general every week."

"I just hope he never retires," sighs the general's wife. "He'll have to run the house then, and I'll have to get out."

get the upper hand," in the middle of this day, picked up a telephone and led one of his majors. "Congratulations. But at too much ice cream. Carbohydrates. Good-

Marines an obsession

lays and fat Marines are Krulak's obsessions. He note to officers of his and on their birthday and guests from thousands around. As for fat, Marine infuriates him. goes out to visit troops, carries a sheaf of copies a carbohydrate diet to the hands of any Ma-

general thinks should it. Spotting one who obviously overweight, the snaps: "Young man, 'going to die'—which fulfills his prediction spot. Krulak's three sons, lieutenants in that are under their father's command and that he may have to order into battle. Next son, Nick, also went the Naval Academy but resigned later became an oil minister. He is now a church not far from father's headquarters. Krulak's church regularly, and military life are compatible in my, he says, "You can't go to disciplined life, gives up many things, without support."

his streak in the general, perhaps, that makes him of the students and the leaders who are now speaking so vigorously for the war in Vietnam. one of the demonstrators in it," he says, "because and poised conviction, there are there because of lack of leadership in other directions for those who have a in this is a pre-ling. This is what makes go round."

Victory possible

general's own conviction at the battle in South Vietnam can be won. "The Viet- it fairly well but they feet tall," he says. ve a cause. They say a man who isn't interested in the rice paddy with us and we'll a life of adventure, me and you will have a existence. The Com- don't even have to de- they have to do is

ere is much more to imply fighting. More hing else, the Viet- people want tranquill- it can help hold off the sts, perhaps they can is. If the people in a let that has never had one because of the government, then be won over from the

meanwhile, it is the job to help see to it Vietcong are defeat- lings, quite naturally, y force on earth is d position to bring tranquillity to Viet-



Devilfish dunk
arch-rival Bragg

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish dove to a 243-203 victory, last Saturday, over their arch-rival, Fort Bragg. The AAU sanctioned meet, held at the Area Five Swimming Pool, saw over 120 competitors making their bid for the honors.

The swimming meet consisted of six major events: the freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke, the 200 yard medley relays and the 200 freestyle relays. The swimmers also competed among their corresponding age and sex groups.

The freestyle event opened the meet with the eight-year-old-and-under boys competition. Mark Doran and Walt Pullar started the Lejeune victory on its way as they captured first and second places, making the 50 yard trip in 37.2 and 38.6 seconds respectively. By the end of the boys competition, the D'fish had copped three first and three second places out of a possible five.

The girls followed suit in their division of the freestyle by winning two first places and three second places. Pat Veno, Laura Larson and Donna Terry monopolized the 15-17 year old class by taking all three places. Pat Veno swam the 100 yard distance in 1:11 minutes with Laura Larson coming in .1 of a second later.

The local swimmers continued to put the pressure on their military dependent opponents during the backstroke events. Three sixteen-year-old boys sparked the Lejeune team by wrapping up all three places in the 15-17 year old category. Tom Ehly led all of the way as he crossed the line in 1:15.8 min-

FMF Tennis Tournament

The Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Tennis Tournament got underway on June 1 and will run through June 5. The Tournament, held at the Paradise Point Tennis Court, will see teams from the 2d Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, Force Troops, Marine Air Group 26, New River, and the 2d Marine Division participating for the cup.

The courts have been recently resurfaced and bleachers have been erected for the spectators during the single elimination meet.

Entries have been made in three categories; novice, open and senior, with no limitations on the number of entries in both novice and senior divisions. However, only four singles and two doubles teams will be allowed from each command in the open class.

Play began Tuesday afternoon and will continue to run all day throughout the remainder of the tournament.



And they're off . . .

utes. Gary Ing captured second with a 1:23.4 clocking followed by Tom Davidge .2 seconds later.

In the girls division, the "big three" again walked away with the 15-17 year old competition. Donna Terry won the first place ribbon with a 1:23.4 effort. Pat Veno took second with a 1:38.1 clocking while Laura Larson closed the gates with a time of 1:34.0 minutes.

Fort Bragg came back strong in the butterfly competition by taking all but one first place in the boys division and breaking even in the girls competition. By the end of the event, Lejeune was leading by the small margin of 128-117.

Two sisters, Donna Terry and Wren Terry carried the local colors to victory in the breast stroke competition with a 1:36.7 and a 1:37.3 clocking respectively, to end the individual events.

At this point in the meet, five points separated the two teams by the score of 166-161. The outcome of the meet, therefore, depended upon the results of the 200 yard medley relays, in which the Lejeune swimmers are second to none.

In the 200 yard medley relays, Lejeune captured five out of eight first places to increase their lead to 201-182.

The Devilfish took the first four events in the 200 yard freestyle events before Fort Bragg broke into the winning column. But the Army swimmers did not stay in the drivers seat long as Lejeune came back to win the last two events and capture the meet by the score of 243-203.

Although all of the local competitors made an excellent showing, one swimmer in particular stood out among the rest.

Little eight-year-old Stacy MacKenze captured three first places for the day, giving up only one event.

On June 17-19, the Devilfish will travel to Raleigh, for the Junior Swimming Olympics. Over 40 teams and 1,000 competitors will be on hand at the North Carolina State University's pool. Although the competition will be stiff, the local swimmers should come home with several first place medals.



1. When was the first championship game between divisional winners of the National Football League (the Chicago Bears beat the New York Giants, 23-21) played?
2. The Boston Red Sox stole only 15 bases in their first 101 games in 1964. How many did they cop from June 28 to July 26?
3. How many race horse owners have won the Marguerite Stakes at Pimlico twice?
4. Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves has averaged how many runs-batted-in per year over the past five seasons?
5. Former Boston Red Sox star Ted Williams drove in how many runs in his rookie season?

Answers to Quiz

1. December 17, 1933.
2. Mary a one, honestly.
3. Though invariably won by a major stable, no owner has done it yet.
4. Aaron has an fbi average of 125.
5. Williams showed his batting ability by driving in 145 runs.

Pott Shot

The Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Match held last week, with all of the tension, apprehension and excitement that accompanies any match—but had changed.

The report of the rifles across the line was louder, the scores a little higher, and the crowd a little sadder. For a man, both loved and respected, all 20th Century marksmen had just passed name, General Thomas Holcomb, Seventeenth Regiment, United States Marine Corps.

When General Holcomb began his 43-year the Marine Corps, on April 13, 1900, rifle competition played only a small role in the athletic activities. Within a few months after the service, Holcomb demonstrated an outstanding in rifle shooting and won a place on the Marine Rifle Team. This was the beginning of a man in a sport which was later to have a marked on its growth and prominence throughout the Corps.

During his first decade of service, Gen. Holcomb was repeatedly on the Marine Corps teams as a member or as a team captain. It was during this period that Holcomb emerged as one of the top marksman in the Marine colors.

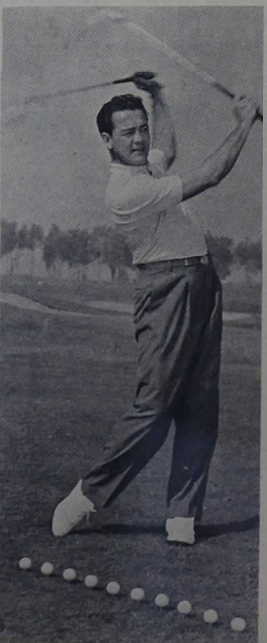
In May of 1911, Holcomb returned to the United States after spending more than two years at the American Legation in China. His reputation preceded his arrival, however, and he was immediately assigned to the rifle team designated to represent the United States Marine Corps at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. For the first time in history, the Leathernecks captured the match, which would not have been accomplished without the steady aim of Gen. Thomas Holcomb.

In late 1936, President Roosevelt chose Hamer as the 17th Commandant. During his tenure of office, he continued to support rifle and pistol competition through his efforts, this has become one of the varsity sports in the Marine Corps.

Thus it does not come as a surprise that the men broke so many records last week, for the of General Thomas Holcomb will always live as a legend to the contemporary shooters.

Golf artist Paul Han
appears today at 5:30.

When Paul Hahn digs into his 90-pound bag of golf tricks at 5:30 p. m. today at the Camp Parade Field, he'll be making a point that hours and hours of instruction on the teaching tee sometimes fail to penetrate. He will prove that you can hit a golf ball with anything, in any way, if you're swinging correctly.



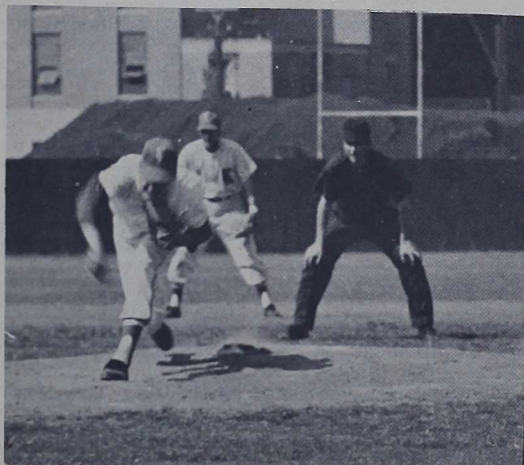
After watching H
wonderful 230 to
shots with a club
garden hose shaft,
er swivel-shaft as
ed as two cire
and with so many
he invented, you will
you find it so ha
ordinary golf ball
dinary club which
both of your hands.
It's interesting th
is the world's
trick-shot golfer
millions of specta
son as well as on
movie screen, in
his comedy routine
he makes you lau
you with your own
whipping out quip
him sound like
Hope,

D'dogs take 2 in last week's action

The Devildogs increased their winning streak to ten last week, by dropping the Jacksonville All-Stars twice, 11-3 and 8-2. Horler Dick Hall opened the two-game series Monday night by striking out 17 men while allowing only three hits. Nick Sutyak, who holds a 3-2 season record, took the mound for the second game on Monday to hand the All-Star team its second defeat of the series.

to back doubles by Elzone and Joe Shamburg, the first inning during night's contest. The D'osted single runs again econd and fourth innings into a 3-0 lead. Three two errors and a triple bat of centerfielder Jim oimblond to drive in four the bottom of the fifth

striking out 13 men in 11 innings, Dick Hall ran one trouble in the seventh Having fanned the first ters, Hall momentarily ing this target and allowed two marksmen balls. A wild pitch ad- both base runners into position as second base-



Right hander Nick Sutyak delivers one of his fast balls.

the third base line for a triple, scoring Eeles. Schwab scored later on a Jacksonville error.

Six hits and one error were the determining factors for a five run inning as the Leather-

necks exploded in the bottom of the fifth inning. The All Stars managed to collect single runs in the eighth and ninth innings, but the Marines had already closed the gates for the Sutyak win.

COMPOSITE BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	H	RBI	SO	BB	HR	R	AVE.
Shamburg	35	15	8	3	3	0	12	.428
Stone	75	28	11	11	13	0	14	.373
Nay	127	45	27	5	19	2	21	.354
Eeles	93	33	24	7	5	1	26	.354
Jakubek	39	12	3	7	4	1	5	.308
McHenry	126	36	23	41	16	3	27	.286
J. Hall	124	33	19	24	26	2	27	.266
Schratz	127	32	21	27	8	0	19	.253
Schwab	29	7	5	2	7	2	7	.241
Pepin	37	8	6	13	3	0	2	.217
Lepito	79	17	10	25	10	0	12	.215
Davis	41	8	7	15	3	1	5	.195
Spriggs	6	1	1	3	0	0	0	.166

Look — don't touch

Spring is the season when nature comes alive in response to the sun's warm rays. Wildlife of all kinds begin to mate and reproduce their own species. If unhampered by humans, these newly born creatures will grow up into their adult form and become the object of the hunters' gun.

But the humans are not allowing this to occur. Recently several young fawns have been found roaming through the woods, motherless. The reason—some people, whether troops out on a field problem

or folks on a picnic, have come across these fawns, which are too young to escape, and have picked them up or handled them in some way. The result is that the doe will reject their offspring, not only due to the human's scent but also because the deer has been extremely frightened and will not return to the area again.

Without the mother these fawns will die. So if you happen to see a doe with her fawn, give them a chance and leave them alone. The mother can manage very well without outside help.



Pick on someone your own size.



By MARGE STINNETT

the 11th Frame

In the Singles Classic which closed last Saturday night, many high games were bowled and it was a close race among many contestants. First place in the six game match for the men was won by Ralph Makin who rolled a 1300 series. Grace Brown bowled a 1220 series to lead the women. Presentation ceremonies were held Wednesday at the Bowling Center with Col. W. T. Bray presenting the trophies.

Our teenage bowlers took the limelight this weekend as they celebrated their victories of the past season with a banquet at Marston Pavillion on Sunday. This league consisted of

Junior and Senior bowlers, ages 13-15 and 16-18 respectively. Of special note was young Steve Drew, age 15, who finished the season with a 170 average. He also had a high game of 244 and rolled a 575 series.

Most inspiring was the large number of young people who were awarded pins and emblems for 200 games and 500 series. Most of us who have watched them bowl have felt pleased and rewarded by the progress they have made during the year. We hope to see them back next year setting new records in the Teenage Bowling World.



1965 BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMP—PFC Charles Davis, receives congratulations from MajGen. A. L. Bowser, right, Commanding General, MCB, Camp Lejeune, for winning the 1965 Bantamweight Championship in the Interservice Boxing Matches. Gen. Bowser also extended the congratulations of the Commandant to PFC Davis. Looking on left to right are GySgt. Ray Rodgers, boxing coach; and Capt. R. G. Braun, CO, "H" Co., 2d Bn., 6th Marines.

Beware of the snakes

With the approach of summer, comes the stampede of thousands of people to the wooded areas and the beaches. Summer, more than any other season, draws Americans out of their TV rooms to partake of the beauty and recreational facilities of mother nature.

With the advent of warm weather, however, comes some undesirable elements, which must be taken into consideration during any outdoor activity. These undesirable elements take the form of poisonous snakes.

In the Camp Lejeune area, there are four major types of poisonous snakes that roam throughout the woods and beaches. These are (1) the coral snake, (2) the copperhead, (3) the water moccasin and (4) the rattler. Due to the wide range of size and body markings, it would be of no use to describe each snake in great detail. What is important to know, however, are some of their habits, so that when people do run across these unfriendly fellows, they will know how to react in order to avoid any advances.

Coral snakes

The coral snake, which rarely exceeds 3-1/2 feet in length, has a slender and cylindrical body with broad rings of deep scarlet separated by narrow rings of yellow. This is a very dangerous snake from combination of deceptiveness in appearance and actions, and the high toxicity of its bite (the poison is, drop-for-drop, more lethal than that of a cobra). Its pretty colors and slender form might tempt a misinformed observer to pick it up, taking for granted that the slender crea-

ture is harmless. And again, the actions of the coral snake on the ground may seem inoffensive, as it seeks to glide away, with no hint that, in reality, it is trying to strike.

The coral snake is secretive, although not a typical burrower.

Pit vipers

The remaining three snakes all belong to the same family, namely the pitvipers.

All of these snakes have a similar appearance. The most outstanding trademark being a deep pit, appearing like a hole, on each side of the head, between the eye and nostrils. Their heads are broad and triangular with two long fangs located in their mouth. And of course, the rattler has an additional feature, namely, his "clear the woods" alarm.

The copperhead is generally found around rocky and wooded areas. If met while prowling, these snakes will usually try to escape or remain motionless if undetected. But if cornered, they will coil and vibrate the tail.

The water moccasin, who usually frequents swamps and sluggish waterways, is slow moving and as a result has a tendency to hold its ground when frightened. While the water moccasin will strike in a rattler fashion from a lateral loop, it is less excitable than its counterpart. If cornered, however, it becomes more treacherous than most poisonous snakes.

With a rattler, identification of markings is not necessary, its buzzing rattle is all the warning one needs. Easily excitable, the rattler will strike at any moving object which he considers dangerous. These fellows can be found in virtually any environment.

Calder Ken Eeles raps out at a .354 clip.

Wehrhahn singled into scoring the two runs backing Hall's shutout. The line came back in the top eighth to add one more. It was not enough to reverse the Marine's commanding

ed by a two run homer Shamburg, the Leathernecks added four more runs to the board in the bottom of the eighth, to put the game on an 11-3 victory.

only other game last week Sutyak allowed only on six hits, to continue the J'ville All Stars by 8-2.

cal stickmen broke into the second inning as Ken Sutyak took the mound off the mound with a player-coach Jim Schratz.

Football Registration
Who is interested in playing or coaching football in the 1965-66 Post and Athletic team, is urged to contact the Base Athletic Officer, Goettge Memorial House, Monday thru Wednesday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Registration, which will be available at the Athletic Office. For further information contact Maj. Athletic Officer, Ext. 125 or 7-5763.

2d Force Recon Marines train on land, air and sea

Marines from 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops, as part of their continuing rigorous training program, limbered up the amphibious arm of their three-phase striking force with swimming and rubber boat exercises at Onslow Beach last week.

Classes were conducted on the beach in semaphore sending and receiving, rubber boat exercises, and conducting beach surveys by approaching the beach, swimming in utilizing a face mask, snorkel tube and swim fins.

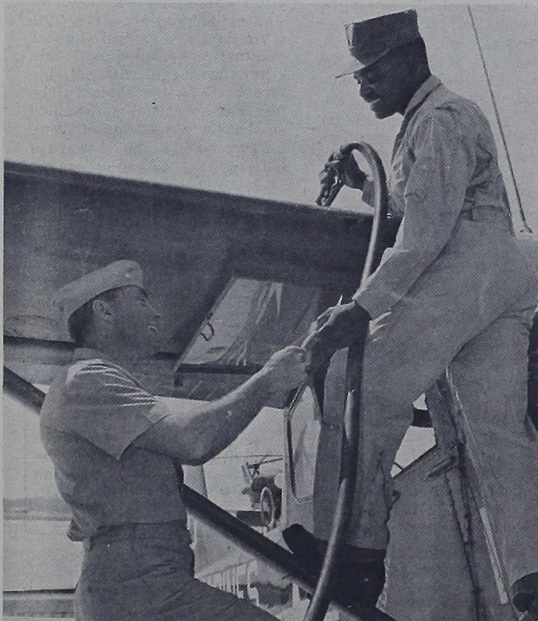
First Sergeant Billy L. Lyday and Cpl. David R. Marshall lectured on the operation and use of Self Controlled Underwater Breathing Apparatus (SCUBA) equipment.

Before attending the beach classes the Force Recon Marines parachuted into the Ball Drop Zone the night before and conducted a 12-mile cross country night navigation march to Onslow Beach for the amphi-



bious portion of their training.

Elements of three recon platoons parachuted into the drop zone from a C1A two-engine, type aircraft operating from Norfolk, as part of a recon tactical penetration problem.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT—While attending to his chores as a fixed wing mechanic at the New River Air Facility, recently, Cpl. A. Thurston, Jr., was visited by LtCol. Henry Hart, CO of Marine Observation Squadron-1 (VMO-1). Thurston took a break long enough to receive his promotion warrant to sergeant.



DUAL CEREMONY—First Sergeant Billy L. Lyday of 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops, raises his hand and takes the oath of enlistment for a two year extension just before plunging out the door on his 100th parachute jump while serving with Recon. Maj. James "Pat" Carothers, Recon Commander, administers the oath.

QUAD COMMAND NOTES

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. R. E. Bair, 8th Comm Bn., Infantry Weapons Armorer, MCI.

1stSgt. D. H. Guy, 8th Comm Bn., Organic Property Control.

Cpl. J. S. Grannan, 2d Radio Bn., English, ECC.

Pvt. R. L. Irby, 2d Radio Bn., Political Science, ECC.

LCpl. R. H. Hess, 2d Radio Bn., Political Science, ECC.

Sgt. O. A. Sentman, 2d Radio Bn., English, ECC.

LCpl. C. M. Horn, 2d Radio Bn., English, Mathematics, ECC.

1stLt. B. W. Fletcher, 8th MT Bn., Motor Transport Maintenance Management, MCI.

PFC C. J. Sloan, 8th MT Bn., High School CED.

LCpl. G. W. Lafferty, 8th MT Bn., Automotive Engines Accessories & Clutches, MCI.

Cpl. J. C. Terry, 8th Engr. Bn., Embarkation, Marine Rifle Squad, MCI.

Cpl. G. W. Davis, 8th Engr. Bn., Engineer Equipment Operations, MCI.

LCpl. W. R. Silvia, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Construction, MCI.

Cpl. G. E. Stambaugh, 8th Engr. Bn., Engineer Equipment Operations, MCI.

Cpl. J. E. Jackson, 8th Engr. Bn., Marine NCO, MCI.

LCpl. R. E. Odum, 8th Engr. Bn., NBC, MCI.

PFC J. T. Williams, 8th Engr. Bn., NBC, MCI.

Cpl. E. N. Lawless, 8th Engr. Bn., NBC, MCI.

Cpl. C. Light, 8th Engr. Bn., Marine NCO, MCI.

LCpl. A. W. Mallard, 8th Engr. Bn., NBC, MCI.

LCpl. L. King, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Construction, MCI.

LCpl. K. W. Wahl, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Construction, MCI.

LCpl. H. L. Hollifield, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Construction, MCI.

LCpl. M. T. Beadenkopf, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Construction, MCI.

LCpl. L. O. Julian, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Construction, MCI.

PFC J. E. Young, 8th Engr. Bn., Land Mine Warfare, Explosives & Demolitions.

Commendations

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. J. R. Jones, 2d Radio Bn., Meritorious Mast.

Sgts. H. C. Hinchliffe, C. G. Stearney and H. J. D. Vanderdrink, 8th Comm Bn., Good Conduct, 3rd award.

1stLt. R. L. Turley, 8th Comm

Bn., Letter of Appreciation.

GySgt. D. R. Parker, Bn., Letter of Appreciation.

SSgts. S. E. Hill, J. and B. L. Reagan, 8th

Letter of Appreciation.

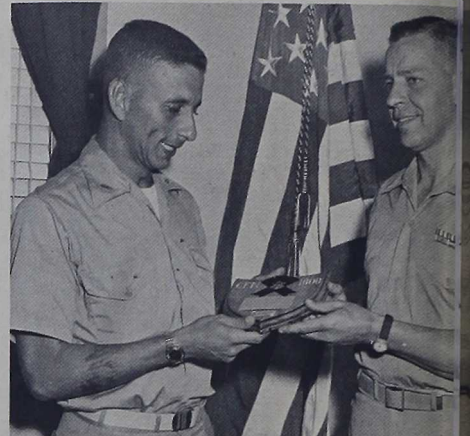
Sgt. H. C. Hinchliffe Bn., Letter of Appreciation.

LCpls. R. H. Balabar lesio, V. L. Giddings, D. J. Mehaffy and C.

Comm Bn., Letter of Appreciation.

PFCs R. E. Alkins, rett, L. E. Gilliam and rill, 8th Comm Bn., Letter of Appreciation.

Sgt. F. Schmit, 2d Tan Conduct, 2nd award.



FAREWELL—Captain Fred Henneque Schmidt (left), Brazilian Marine Corps, presents Lieutenant R. D. Bohn, Commanding Officer, 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Division, with a Brazilian Marine Corps plaque expressing appreciation of service with the battalion. Captain Schmidt served with 2/6 for a month before returning to Bn.

Former Div. enlisted man high at OCC

Second Lieutenant Steven H. McDowell, a former member of the 2d Marine Division, placed first in his company at Officer Candidate Course, Quantico, Va., with a final grade of 95.40 per cent.

The course, which was 11 weeks long had 190 graduates. The group was broken down into two companies. Lieutenant McDowell topped the Company B section, while 2dLt. James M. Puckett led Company "A" with a 95.78 percentage. Lieutenant Puckett was stationed at MCRD Parris Island, S. C.

Honor man of the class was 2dLt. M. G. McTiernan. He scored a soaring 98.94 percent, and was awarded the Phil Yechel Trophy, symbolized by a watch. It was presented by BrigGen. Charles J. Quilter, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff (Plans), HQMC.

All three men fell back on their earlier Marine Corps training while leading the field. They were all former enlisted Marines.

Each graduating officer will now attend the 26 week Basic School required of all newly commissioned Marine officers. Upon completion of the course, they will be assigned to a Marine Corps Unit for duty, or to another school for specialized training.

Following the ceremonies the graduates and their guests attended a reception at Harry Lee Hall, Quantico.

Photo Hobby Shop Meeting

All personnel, who are interested in attending the first meeting of the Camp Lejeune Photo Hobby Shop, should come to the 2d Marines' (area No. 2) gymnasium, Wednesday evening, June 9 at 7. The first meeting will deal with the proposed rules and regulations of the club, and also, the use of the film processing room and equipment.



MERITORIOUS MAST—Lance Corporal Robert Goddard, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 (HMM-262), MCAF, New River, receives a meritorious mast from J. H. Rinehart, squadron commander. Corporal Goddard was awarded the mast for his outstanding work during the squadron's recent deployment.



AIR WING REENLISTMENT—GySgt. Richard L. Smith, Observation Squadron-1, MAG-26, MCAF, New River, says "thanks a lot" to LtCol. M. Hart, squadron commander, for shipping him over. Smith, who has 21 years of service behind him, is a maintenance man in the squadron's control unit.

STORK CLUB

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

May 19
DEBORAH LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Darryl Willard OLIPHANT.
PHILANDER EZZELL to Cpl. and Mrs. Ezzell EARGLE.
WILLIAM EUGENE to Sgt. and Mrs. William Eugene MERRITT, SR.
MICHAEL RICHARD to Cpl. and Mrs. Billy Wayne LEAR.
MERCEDES DENISE to Sgt. and Mrs. Roland Alfred FRESH.
BRENDA LOUISE to Sgt. and Mrs. John Carl BERTRAND.
THERESA MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. John Stief RUFFING.
KELLI DAWN to Cpl. and Mrs. Benjamin Henry MAGOWAN.
KATHERINE FRANCES to Cpl. and Mrs. Louis Phillip AYCOCK.
LAUREL MICHELLE to Cpl. and Mrs. John Gerard FLYNN.
ADAM DANE to Lcpl. and Mrs. James David TRUETT.

May 20
SUSAN LORAIN to Cpl. and Mrs. James Edward BROOKS.
GROVER EVERETTE to Lcpl. and Mrs. Grover Everett CLARK, JR.
ROBERT EDWIN to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Edwin GRIFFIN, SR.
MONIQUE to Lcpl. and Mrs. Cruger THOMAS.
CHRISTINE DIANE to Lcpl. and Mrs. Jimmie Howard SCHOTT.
DIERRE MAURICE to Lcpl. and Mrs. Eric Winston GRANT.

May 21
KRISTINA ELLEN to 1stLt. and Mrs. Keith "K" KERR.
MICHAEL DAVID to Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence MILLS, JR.
TIMOTHY PAUL to Cpl. and Mrs. Paul Edward HUDSON.
JASON TRAVIS to Cpl. and Mrs. Algie Faye JOYE.
HEIDI to Lt. and Mrs. Christian Ernest VON DOEPP.
BRENDA LEE to Lcpl. and Mrs. James Richard COLLINS.
JOHN ROBERT to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Dunklee DOMBROSKI.
KIMBERLY LEA to Sgt. and Mrs. William Anthony VESSEY.

May 22
BRIAN ANDREW to 1stLt. and Mrs. Leslie Anthony WILLIAMS.
ERIC WADE to Sgt. and Mrs. John Allen CAPELLA.

May 23
MARIANNE to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Hill SPAULDING.
DEREK WAYNE to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard Herbert TRASK.
PATRICIA DAWN to PFC and Mrs. John Richard HINTON.

May 24
EILEEN LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. William Harry WALDON.
MATTHEW SHANE to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Fredrick MC DONALD.
MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER to Cpl. and Mrs. Felix Martinez ACUNA.
JENNIFER ANNETTE to PFC and Mrs. Michael Dennis YOURA.
RUSSELL WAYNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Wayne LeRoy VAN ORDER.
ANTHONY WAYNE to Lcpl. and Mrs. Gary Devore DERRICK.
GERALD WAYNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Ray JOHNSON.

May 25
LANETT YVONNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Bernard Marion SMITH.
TODD STEWART to Cpl. and Mrs. Gayle Calvin CREEL.
BRIAN DOUGLAS to Capt. and Mrs. Carl Roscoe NOYES.
ALLISON MAE to HM2 and Mrs. Harrison TILLMAN.
HARRY to Lcpl. and Mrs. Harry Paul WARRINGTON.

Local boy graduates from military school



ROBERT L. SMITH

Robert L. Smith, son of Col. and Mrs. Paul M. Smith, MOQ 2302, graduated from the Staunton Military Academy this past Sunday.

At the Academy, in Staunton, Virginia, Bob attained the rank of captain and was commander for the 1st battalion.

He received the Headmaster's, Commandant's, Military Science and Merit ribbons and earned medals as a marksman and expert rifleman.

Cadet Smith expects to attend St. Louis University.



FRIENDS IN NEED—The Officers' Wives' Club presented the U. S. Naval Hospital an educational film on cancer detection. Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. R. S. Nolf, Welfare Chairman, OWC; Cdr. P. W. Schmid, USNH; Mrs. R. R. Weir, OWC president; and Dr. R. L. Baker, USNH.

'Killer' at large; protect yourself

An undetected killer ravages the homes of all people regardless of race, creed or rank. Cancer, one of the nation's top killers, is slowly being sought out and eliminated.

One positive step in the eradication of this indifferent murderer has been taken by the Officers' Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune.

They recently learned of the U. S. Naval Hospital's search for an educational film on self-detection of cancer to be used to instruct the dependents on the base. The film was purchased by the club and presented on May 29 to the hospital authorities.

Showings of the film have already been scheduled. At 11 a. m. on June 7, the presentation will be held in the hospital classroom, Ward 17. A hospital surgeon will be on hand to comment on the film and to hold a question and answer period following the viewing. The film

will subsequently be shown on the first Monday of each month.

Your part in restraining and eventually eliminating this killer can begin with self-instruction on the subject. The film was sought for and attained so that the dependents of Camp Lejeune could be made aware of the ways of detecting cancer early, and possibly arrest it while preserving their lives.

You, your health and your peace of mind can be benefited by the educational impact the film has to offer. Make it a point to be a cancer detector and its ravages to your home may be eliminated.

Youth Activities

Registration for the Youth Activities Program will be held at Marston Pavilion from 9 a. m. till noon on Saturday.

Reporter's Corner

Camp Lejeune Kindergarten

Registration for the Camp Lejeune Kindergarten will take place during the week of August 2, 1965. Children must be dependents of military personnel stationed in the Camp Lejeune area or surrounding Jacksonville area.

Children of civilian employees of Camp Lejeune who are assigned to public quarters on the Base are eligible to attend the Camp Lejeune Kindergarten.

Children attending Kindergarten must have attained the age of five (5) years on or before October 16, 1965.

Registration fee of \$5.00 and September tuition of \$13.00 must be paid at the time of registration. This will be refunded if a transfer occurs before the opening of school, September 8, 1965.

If away on leave during the time of registration, a letter may be written to Mrs. R. E. Shea at the Camp Lejeune Kindergarten requesting registration cards and brochure.

Transportation to and from kindergarten will be the responsibility of the parents.

Navy Relief

The executive secretary of

the Navy Relief Auxiliary of Camp Lejeune, Mrs. L. Robson, will conduct a course for volunteer ladies interested in becoming receptionists and interviewers at both New River Air Facility and Camp Lejeune Auxiliaries. Starting Tuesday, it will continue for four consecutive Tuesday mornings.

The course will be given at the Marine Corps Air Facility. Sitter service will be paid during class time.

Ladies interested in joining this class to prepare for needed workers in a vital organization are asked to phone the Navy Relief office, ext. 7-5825 or 7-5644, or 06-116.

Jeannie's School of Dance

Registration for summer dance classes will be held Monday from 10 a. m. till 3 p. m. at Marston Pavilion.

Classes will be taught in tap, ballet, toe and modern jazz. Military dependent children, of ages four through seventeen, are eligible.

The session will last from June 9 through August 19.

If you are unable to register your child on Monday, please register by phone by calling Mrs. Jeannie Clark at 353-2505.

Tuition will be \$4.00 per month per child.



RIGHT—Jay Jarvis (left) and Wally Kaenzig were promoted to the rank of Star Scouts at a recent meeting of the 490, Boy Scouts of America, East Carolina Council, on May 24, 1965.

Scouts on honors



LOOK OF AN EAGLE—Mike Chambers, son of Major A. B. Chambers, Adjutant, MCB, was elevated to the rank of Eagle Scout at the Scout Hall on May 24.

Graduation exercise tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Plans for Camp Lejeune High School's twenty-first commencement exercises have been announced by Mr. W. H. Tuck, Superintendent of Schools.

Graduation exercises will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The guest speaker, to be presented by MajGen. A. L. Bowser, CG, MCB, is Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, Professor of Education at Duke University.

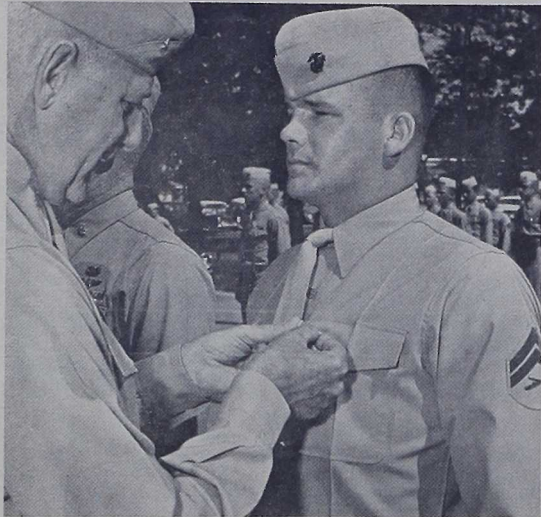
Professor Hurlburt holds an A. B., an M. A. and a Ph. D. degree from Cornell University.



Dr. S. Hurlburt



TO THE NEEDY—The Enlisted Wives Club donated a large amount of foodstuffs, clothing and health and first aid kits last week to aid the people of Santo Domingo who have been deprived of their homes because of the war. Mrs. Lois Haas (right), publicity chairman for the club, plays to Lcpl. Donald E. Mossberg, Chaplain's Aide. Stockman (left) have donated. The drive is being sponsored by MCAF and all donations, however small, will be appreciated. The Chapel has been selected as a collection point for the items.



RECEIVES PURPLE HEART—Cpl. Richard A. Scott of 2d ANGLICO, has the Purple Heart medal pinned on by BG. Donn J. Robertson, CG, Force Troops, during a company formation, May 14. Scott received shrapnel wounds in the shoulder during the fighting near the San Isidro airfield in the Dominican Republic.

'Glass Menagerie' picked by Little Theater group

Tennessee Williams' first successful play, "The Glass Menagerie", is the next production scheduled by Camp Lejeune's Little Theater group. News of the selection came Tuesday night and at the same time, Mrs. Georgeanna Burdett was named director of the play.

"The Glass Menagerie", first shown 20 years ago has recently been selected for its first appearance on Broadway where it will run for eight weeks beginning this month. The decision to bring it to Broadway was made after a successful engagement at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milburn, N. J. According to UPI Drama Editor, Jack Gaver, "It is Williams' best play in his 20 years of work."

Other production billets filled for the Camp Lejeune engagement are: Peter King, Stage Manager; Ernestine Phillips, Costumes; Bev Farrington, Make-Up; Lash LaRue, Business Manager and House Manager, Robin Lee.

Casting will begin this coming Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at Brewster Elementary

School. Anyone at Camp Lejeune who is interested in casting for a part in "Glass Menagerie" is welcome to try out.

In other business, the possibility of inviting Cherry Point's Little Theater group to Camp Lejeune was discussed. It is understood that the Cherry Point group is interested in bringing "Born Yesterday" to the Camp Lejeune stage. Further details will be announced as they become available.

"Glass Menagerie", according to the Director, Georgeanna Burdett, should be ready for viewing in early July.

Credit Union Audit

An audit of the records of Marine Federal Credit Union was recently completed. If you had an account with the Credit Union on March 31, 1965 and DID NOT receive a statement of your account, please contact: Warren E. James, Certified Public Accountant, Box 5003 New River Plaza Station, Jacksonville, N. C.

'65 Freedoms Foundation contest offers \$8,500.

The Freedoms Foundation annual letter writing program is underway offering cash awards totaling \$8,500 to active duty personnel expressing their thoughts on the subject, "I am an American."

For the first time in the history of the contest, four slogans have been selected to coincide with the main subject. The slogans are: "Enemy of Tyranny"; "Defender of Freedom"; "Protector of Liberty"; and "Guardian of the Nation". One or more of the slogans may be used in a letter.

Writer of the "best" letter will receive the Defender of Freedom award which includes \$1,000 in cash and an encased George Washington Honor Medal. Fifty second place awardees will receive \$100 each and an Honor Medal; the 50 third place winners will receive \$50 cash and an Honor Medal.

The top 10 winners will be invited to Valley Forge, Pa., for presentation ceremonies next year.

Letters must be in legible handwriting or typed on one side of a sheet of paper; must not

be longer than 500 words and the writer's name, rank, military and home addresses must be legibly printed or typed at the end of the letter.

Entries are to be sent to: Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., no later than Nov. 1, 1965. No entry fee or official nomination forms are required.

Award winning letters will be selected by a distinguished independent jury composed of justices from state supreme courts and national heads of the nation's leading patriotic, veterans' and service club organizations.

The Freedoms Foundation is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian organization, with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower serving as chairman of the Board of Directors.

LDO/WO nominations due July 12

Nominations for the fiscal year 1966 Limited Duty Officer and Warrant Officer programs must reach Headquarters Marine Corps by July 12, 1965, according to Marine Corps Order 1040.23B.

The recently published order gives administrative instructions for the programs which provide enlisted Marines with the opportunity to gain officer status.

Warrant Officer applicants will be administered the required area-aptitude tests during the period May 13-June 30.

All Marines who meet the basic qualifications for the program (outlined in Marine Corps Order 1040.4A) may make application to their commanding officer.

U.S. Dollars used over and over

More than \$130,000 in U. S. one and five dollar bills was distributed to Marines in Santo Domingo, who, in turn, gave most of it back to the Marine Corps.

The exchange of currency took place over a period of several days when 4th MEB personnel were paid in the field by disbursing officials.

Brigade officials said over \$100,000 of the money paid to the troops made its way back to the disbursing office through the sale of U. S. postal money orders. Postal personnel accompanied paymasters on their field trips so that Marines could purchase money orders which were promptly mailed to families, banks and creditors.

Cash received by postal personnel later was turned over to disbursing officials who issued a check for the amount and relieved the Brigade post office of cash shortage problems. The check was forwarded to U. S. postal officials and the disbursing office here was free to use the one and five dollar bills for troop payments again. Thus, some of the money could be used for pay purposes twice.

The smaller denomination bills were used to make it easier for Marines to purchase money orders, and to avoid a change problem which larger denomination U. S. bills might have caused.

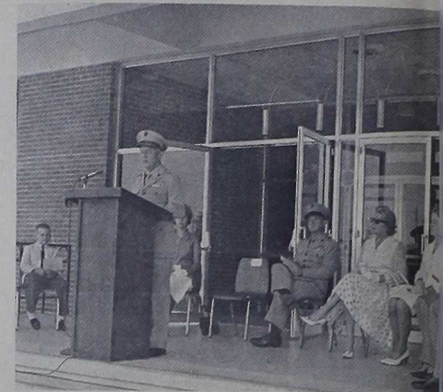
Thanks

Mrs. E. J. Jerome, widow of the late Master Sergeant Jerome, has asked the GLOBE to convey her appreciation to the Marine Corps and to the many friends and acquaintances who extended so many courtesies and kindnesses since the death of Master Sergeant Jerome.



NAVY RELIEF DRIVE AWARD NO. 3

Bonnyman . . . (Cont'd from page 1)



DEDICATION ADDRESS given by MajGen. A. Bonnyman, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. From left to right: Al Bonnyman, son of Mr. G. Bonnyman; Mrs. Frances Bonnyman Evans; Col. W. T. James Russell; Mrs. Thomas Atkinson; Mrs. Bruce Atkinson and Cmdr. G. F. Rossbach, Base Chaplain.

Coal Company of Knoxville, one of the largest coal mining companies in the U. S.

On Feb. 15, 1933 he was married to Miss Josephine Bell at San Antonio and it was in 1938 that Alexander, Jr., acquired his own copper mine in the mountains about 60 miles from Santa Fe, N. M.

Bonnyman enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private, July 1942. At the time of his enlistment, he was 32 years old and had a wife and three children and was producing copper for the war effort. His intense love of country and devotion to the principles of freedom spurred his judgement to enlist and fight for the principles he loved and cherished.

Subsequently he received his recruit training at MCRD, San Diego. In October, 1942, Private Bonnyman sailed for the South Pacific, aboard the USS Mastonia with the Sixth Marines, Second Marine Division.

He received his "baptism of fire" in the final stages of the Guadalcanal campaign. In February 1943, now Corporal, Bonnyman received a field promotion to the rank of second lieutenant. The next stop was Tarawa.

Landing on D-Day, Nov. 20, the smallest and bloodiest of the great battles of World War II took place on the crescent-shaped atoll.

First Lieutenant Bonnyman, promoted on Sept. 1, 1943 was Executive Officer of the Second Battalion, Eighth Marines' Shore Party.

Tarawa Atoll is a badly shaped V about 18 miles long on its eastern side and 12 on its southern. Lieutenant Bonnyman and his men landed on the extreme end of the southern leg of the V-Betio Island.

Betio Island was the main objective of the attack because of its excellent airstrip.

The leading tractor climbed out of the water at 9:17 a. m. The air was filled with bursts from enemy 3 inch shells.

By 10 o'clock the situation was desperate. Marines were dying the length of the beach and the width of the lagoon. The total weight of explosives hurled into the island by supporting warships was approximately 3,000 tons. The Japanese had proved that their concrete emplacements could withstand an unbelievable amount of pounding.

When the assault was pinned down by enemy artillery fire at the end of the long Betio Island, Bonnyman, as executive officer, organized the men over the open beach.

Second day of the assault. The enemy launched a counter-attack that was terminated by the Marine line, led by the 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, in an assault on the enemy position. The assault was a huge bomb of which housed 150 men.

There he asked the men to volunteer service to operate flame throwers, to demolitions, and to blowing up of small installations before the D-Day.

This strong police action was heavy casualties to the Marines and wounded their advance. The action was about to forward of the Marine Division. Bonnyman advanced to the mouth of the lagoon, killing many of the enemy before they were drawn to replenish their ammunition.

Third day of the assault. On the third day the Tarawa Story began. The enemy position was in the open and demolitions of the cave.

Realizing that this formidable vital Lt. Bonnyman's attack and gained structure, flushed one hundred of the open where the down.

Assailed by a Japanese, the lieutenant the forward edge and killed three men before he was wounded. His men counter-attack a back of the resist.

Bonnyman By his dauntless spirit, unrelentingness and forceful throughout three remitting violent man had inspired heroic effort. He declared secured Lt. Bonnyman's

It was to 1st Lt. Bonnyman, Jr., and the Marine Corps in recognition of his battle of Tarawa for valor. The Medal of Honor was added at Camp Lejeune, N. C. the naming of the Bowling Center.