



Camp Lejeune G I O B E



21—NO. 10

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

MARCH 18, 1965



HAYES, PIMA INDIAN, WORLD WAR II MARINE— painting honoring Ira Hayes and his part in the flag raising ceremony at Iwo Jima during the height of the battle of February, 1945, has been presented to the Marine Corps by Joe Grandee, an Arlington, Texas artist.

3500 Marines Poised For Operation Quick Kick VII

Nearly 3,500 Marines of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (MEB), composed of Leathernecks from the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point complex, are scheduled to participate in Exercise QUICK KICK VII March 22 through April 10.

Brigadier General John G. Bouker, Assistant Division Commander of the 2d Marine Division here, is Commanding General of the MEB.

Major participating units of the MEB include Regimental Landing Team-6, commanded by Colonel George W. E. Daugherty, and Provisional Marine Aircraft Group-60, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James E. Fegley.

QUICK KICK VII is a joint

field amphibious and airborne exercise involving the 4th MEB, approximately 3,000 sailors, 2,500 soldiers and 1,000 airmen under the command of Admiral H. P. Smith, USN, commander in chief of the Unified Atlantic Command.

Purpose of the exercise is to test tactical concepts in joint operations by an actual amphibious Landing and airborne assault.

D-Day is now set for April 9 and the site of the exercise will be Vieques Island, off the southeastern coast of Puerto Rico in the Caribbean.

This marks the first time a QUICK KICK exercise will be held outside the continental United States. Previous QUICK KICK field exercises have been held here in the Onslow Beach area.

D-Day activities will begin at 6 a. m., April 9, with air strikes by U. S. Marine Corps and Air Force aircraft and shore bombardments to "soften enemy positions."

About 7 a. m., aircraft of the Tactical Air Command and Military Air Transportation Service will airdrop paratroopers.

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Local Corpsman To Participate In GEMINI Project

HM3 Kenneth Kunzog, Navy Corpsman at the USNH, Camp Lejeune has been selected by the Chief Surgeon of the hospital to attend a pre-flight briefing at Cape Kennedy, Florida in preparation for his work as an operating room assistant for the upcoming two-man GEMINI space flight.

Kunzog's duties will be to as-



HM3 KENNETH KUNZOG

sist the attending naval physician in the after-flight examinations of Astronauts Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and John W. Young and to be prepared to handle any emergency that may arise during the projected space flight.

Astronauts Grissom and Young are officially scheduled to take America's first Project Gemini two-man trip in space March 23.

The long-awaited three-orbit flight is the first of 10 GEMINI missions planned for the next two years to lead the way for project Apollo manned voyages to the moon by 1970.

It will be the first U. S. manned spaceflight since astronaut Gordon L. Cooper circled the globe 22 times in a

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Division Marine Awarded Medal For Heroic Act

By SSGT. T. D. ELLIS

Corporal Michael M. Gilberg received a Navy-Marine Corps Medal from Major General W. J. Van Ryzin, CG, 2d Marine Division, March 16, during a ceremony on the 8th Marines' Parade Ground here.

The Navy-Marine Corps Medal, our Nation's highest

award to an enlisted sailor or Marine for heroism during peacetime, was awarded to Cpl. Gilberg for his heroic action Nov. 8, 1964, when he saved two persons from drowning at La Pallice, France.

Cpl. Gilberg, (then a Lance Corporal) of Company "T", 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, FMF, was visiting the port city on the western coast of France, following his participation in Operation STEEL PIKE I.

Embarked aboard the USS Okinawa (LPH-3), Gilberg arrived at La Pallice on the morning of Nov. 7. On Nov. 8, he decided to tour the city and learn as much about the culture, history and traditions of the city as he could during the five days the Okinawa would be docked there.

The early morning hours of Nov. 8, were routine to Gilberg. He had spent the time pressing his uniform and making sure that he had a mirror-like shine on his dress shoes.

When the ship's bell sounded the hour at 10 a. m., Gilberg took one final look into the mirror to make sure he was ready to meet the French people. He then made his way to the ship's accommodation ladder.

After receiving permission to go ashore from the Officer of the Deck, he stepped smartly from the ship, trying to remember a few simple French greetings he had studied in a book of translations.

What happened next is best described in Gilberg's own words.

What Happened

"I was crossing this bridge, which extended from the dock where we're tied up when about one-quarter of the way across I heard some people ahead of me screaming and yelling.

"There were about 75 people bunching up around the railing of the bridge and something--instinct, I guess--told me that

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CPL. MICHAEL M. GILBERG

Velkommen til Norge! Marines har landet

By SSGT. LARRY JAMES

For our non-Norwegian friends, the headline translated into English means simply "Welcome to Norway." And not only they have d, but they have the situation well in hand. Surprisingly, they are even excelling foot-wise in this land

and skis.

Company C, First Battalion, Marines, arrived in Norway, Feb. 28 in preparation for the winter-65, a three-severe cold weather exercise inside the Circle, March 20-26.

220-man reinforced unit, commanded by Capt. K. Dougherty, immediately set to work in the intense training schedule devised by host Norwegian Army.

The first week was spent in movement on skis and weather indoctrination. Only 3% of the nation is due to mountainous terrain the fundamentals of ski were due for a work-unblended with a bit of strain in for beginners.

Elements from the Army's year officer academy as instructors.

Instructor agreed most organizations felt that individual's weapon was the man's best friend in

here -- in war and the skis are the man's best friend. Without you cannot get to the

this basic winter war philosophy instilled, Marines began learning preparation and care of new friend."

Burnt Martial For

Importance of a Norwegian man's care of his was again emphasized the cleaning phase prior to. Blow torches were melt the old wax patch-

es In order to speed the cleaning. It was then pointed out that

(Continued on Page 12)

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

Major General A. L. Bowser has been selected for promotion to lieutenant general and for assignment as Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

General Bowser will replace LtGen. J. P. Berkeley who will retire. Date of change is unknown.

Major General Richard C. Mangrum has been selected and promoted to the rank of lieutenant general and will replace LtGen. Charles H. Hayes, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, who will retire.

General Mangrum is presently Director of the Marine Corps Education Center, Quantico. No date has been set for Gen. Hayes' retirement.

Stripes Do Not A Tiger Make

By W. O. RALPH DEEVER

"The rank is but the guinea's stamp . . . A man's a man for a' that."—Robert Burns.

A tiger's stripes have nothing whatsoever to do with his ferocity, adaptability, strength, or intelligence; they are only distinguishing marks, incidental to his general make-up. By the same token, the NCO's chevrons and hashmarks do not give the wearer proficiency, ability, physical fitness, or moral fiber. Stripes just don't make a tiger!

Shades of Dan Dailey! Does this mean a Marine does not wear authority on his sleeve? It does indeed. All he wears there is the symbol of his authority; and, if that's all he has, if that's his only bid to prestige, if that's his full repertoire of leadership traits—well—he's hurtin'.

In the natural course of following the paths of least resistance, a man may be tempted to lean a bit heavily upon his marks of rank; to push his chevroned sleeve under the nose of a junior and tell him, "Until the time your stripes are more numerous than mine, you just don't question what I say!" But, isn't this reminiscent of school children playing "Simon Says," "Mother, may I?" or "Red Light, Green Light?" . . . Whoever is "it" enjoys absolute rule, and whoever plays must abide the dictatorial policy without question.

Human Status

IDEALLY, after stripes have introduced a man as "senior" and gained attention of the group, formation, etc., they have served their purpose. IDEALLY, from that point on, leadership must assume the human, not the symbolic, status. After all, the man with the stripes must have "packed the gear" to start with; otherwise, he wouldn't hold the position. Would he?

Tiger's Prestige Real

The tiger's prestige is not symbolic. It is real! It is authoritative. He does not need to flaunt his stripes before others to remind them (and himself) of his rank, standing, or power. Those things are accorded him, wholeheartedly — not because of his markings, but because of what he is.

The NCO's recognition, if it is to mean anything, must be for what he is, too—never because of his

four, or five, or six stripes.

We've all heard sea-stories, read gung-ho narratives, and watched John Wayne movies. We've listened to, and voiced, the cries of "It's not like the Ole Corps," and "The Staff NCO is losing his prestige," and on and on. Maybe we've even come to believe that such a trend can only be averted by our being "hard" or "tough" or "salty". But the training manuals do not go along with such attitudes: "One of the first rules in training a man is to allow him to keep his dignity." This should apply to ALL situations between junior and senior.

Man Needs "Out"

A rule advocated by sales organizations for dealing with prospects, customers, or people in general is this: "Never be the cause of a man losing face; always leave him an out." I know, from experience (and so do you), that the quickest way to make an enemy is through ridicule—and ridicule can be by word, act, or implication. (Is there a greater form of ridicule than to insult a follower's intelligence by the substitution of rank for ability in leadership?)

The man who talks "down" to a junior is leaning on a crutch. He is applying the techniques of Negative Leadership. Much more appropriate, it would seem, would be the application of such things as assurance, maturity, knowledge, interest, concern for our troops' welfare, dedication to our mission.

Many qualities are considered by various authorities as necessary and desirable in effective leadership: Intelligence, dependability, tact, judgement, force, loyalty, courage, bearing, and many others.

Insignia No Criteria

But, nowhere can one find any mention of rank insignia as a requirement for leadership. Nowhere is it even remotely suggested that a leader must tear down the pride of his men, ridicule their ideas or beliefs, or threaten them. Nowhere is there any hint that one must drive people; everywhere it says to lead!

A man may shout his virtues from the loftiest peaks, along the highways, in the hedges; he can exhort his juniors and contemporaries "in an exceedingly loud voice," and toot his own horn in "endless exultation." These things are easy when his stripes are numerous, and his voice is strong; and he may fancy himself to be a real tiger.

But let us consider the zebra. He has a loud voice, too, and stripes wide, bright, and numerous. Have you ever known anyone to mistake him for a tiger?

answer the call



FOUR STAR QUOTES . . .

"If a nation is unprepared to cope with any situation which might develop — if its people lack the moral, spiritual and physical stamina to successfully resist any force which seeks to destroy it— then it will ultimately be swept to defeat. If, on the other hand, its people are ready for anything, afraid of nothing, and willing to sacrifice and serve without limit for the national well being, that nation will deserve to survive."

—Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr. Commandant



ELLIS AND GAYLE — Coming, April 11, at the Hadnot Point Club will be Raul Martell and the Fiesta Americana. Pictured is just one team of the show Raul will be presenting.

American-Korean Foundation Feature

HOMES THAT RISE FROM THE SOIL

Today about one million South Korean families lack a decent place to live. For them, "home" is a cave, a tin and cardboard shack, or a worn-out army tent. The most unfortunate of these are the thousands of North Korean refugees who lost everything when they fled south during the Korean War. They live in crowded refugee encampments.

How do you provide housing in a country where the average annual wage is \$85 and a man is lucky to have a job? Answer: you design a house that costs less than \$150 for materials, and then you get the people to help build it themselves.

This is exactly what the American-Korean Foundation is doing. All over Korea, earthblock houses are springing up and families are proudly moving in.

The house is simple but sturdy. Its 189 square feet are divided into kitchen-dining area and living room-sleeping accommodations. It is made of earth bricks pressed from a machine AFK lends free.

But the earth block housing program is only one of many ways in which the AFK is helping Koreans help themselves.

In the field of agriculture, the Foundation helps support the 600,000-strong 4-H Club movement.

Education is another field in which AFK has a deep interest. It provides books, equipment, and even class rooms, as well as a wide program of scholarships for deserving students at all grade levels.

To provide better health for Korea, especially for children, the Foundation gives strong support to hos-



pitals, nursing service, medical teams and rehabilitation centers.

Your gift to the American-Korean Foundation through the crusade of International Service Agencies will go far in Korea. It will grow a 4-H garden; it will train a crippled child to walk; it will send a boy to school; it will give an acre of new farmland; it will give a child and loving care to an orphaned baby; it will build a house.

In Korean, the words "thank you" are "kam ham ni da."

Kam sa ham ni da.

Children's Instruction Classes

Parents of children of years of age or older, wish to enroll their children in Instruction Classes — the purpose of preparing them for Church Membership — are requested to call Chaplain Roberts (7-5633). Chaplain will conduct the classes.

Chaplain's Corner

We are accountable to God for our goal in life. The most important goal anyone could have, young person or old, is to find God's plan for his individual life and follow that plan.

What is life? Sir Walter Raleigh called it a journey.

Shakespeare called it a drama. The Bible defines it as but a passing moment in eternity. However, we have only one life to live.

Two men going in opposite directions met on a lonely country road. They stopped and rested together under a shade tree, where they sat with their backs against an old stone fence. They gazed out over the patchwork of fields, which appeared bright in the summer sun. One of the men was a rural school teacher. As they talked, it became apparent that the other man was a tramp. "I do not have any home," he confided, "or anything special to do. I find my food here and there, as I can."

After a while the hobo got up and remarked, "Well, I must be on my way."

"But how do you know which is your way, when you do not have anywhere special to go?" asked the teacher.

"That's easy," replied the tramp. "I always go the way the wind is blowing."

When the tramp said this, he demonstrated exactly what it was that made him a tramp. He went with the wind. He took the easy way. He did not like to push against anything which

caused him to put forth effort. Without a goal in life we are prone to drift on the winds of chance. It is easy to go with the winds of fad and fashion, to drift with wind of popularity. But with a goal in life— a purpose for living—we can stand strong winds.

Think of the brevity of life. Ask God to keep you on the main road toward your goal.

—Chaplain R. E. JORDAN

Pre-Marriage Seminar

You are urged to attend informal "Preparation for Marriage" seminar, conducted by Chaplain Schneider, Thursday evenings, for four weeks, beginning on March 18, at 6 p.m., in the Chapel in Bldg. 67. Some fine materials will be used and emphasis will be directed toward the psychological, religious, physical, and financial aspects of marriage. If interested, call Chaplain Schneider (7-3111).



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avy-MC Medal . . . (Continued from Page 1)

meone or something had fallen into the water.

"Everything just seemed to open then, and the first thing I saw was a crowd of people. I was running toward the crowd which was about 200 yards ahead of me.

"When I reached the group, I looked down to see the water, but 50-60 feet below, and a little girl and a man struggling. They appeared to be in trouble, and it didn't look like either of them knew how to swim, so I removed my shoes and started swimming to the side of the bridge. Some French people grab-

picked up my blouse and shoes. A private car which was coming across the bridge was stopped and one of the men explained to the driver what had happened.

"The man then put me into the car and I was taken back to the ship where I was admitted to the hospital and treated for exposure."

Only Amateur Swimmer
After the heroic rescue of the two people who turned out to be father and daughter, Cpl. Gilberg suddenly remembered that he holds only a beginners swimming card in the Marine Corps.



RESCUED VISITORS—Mr. Rene Estavillo (right), his eight-year-old daughter, Danielle (left), and Mrs. Estavillo (in light coat), visit the USS Okinawa (LPH-3). Mr. Estavillo and Danielle were rescued from drowning by Corporal Michael Gilberg, Nov. 8, while the Okinawa was docked at La Pallice, France.

me and said something in French that I couldn't understand, so I tried to explain to them that I could swim. I wasn't going across to them, however, so I pushed them away from me and jumped over the side.

"When I hit the water I seemed to be going way down before I started back up. I don't know how deep the water was but it was deep. I swam toward the girl after I came to the top, and I motioned for her to grab my hand. She grabbed it, but instead, she grabbed my throat. I fought and swam around him and grabbed the girl by the sweater. I motioned for the man to grab my hand. When he had gotten hold of her, I swam to a pillar supporting the bridge where I grabbed a mooring ring.

By now, spectators on the bridge had found ropes and were throwing them down to me. In fact, they threw so many ropes into the water that the man and the girl got tangled up in them. I had to free both people in the ropes, then I motioned the spectators on the bridge to pull some of the extra ropes out of the water.

Next, I tied one of the ropes around the girl and a second around the man. Then with the help of a third rope, I climbed the top of a pillar which was at six feet out of the water. I grabbed the rope which I tied about the girl, and I tied her onto the pillar and did the same with the man.

Rescue Boat Arrives
About this time, a rescue boat from the Okinawa pulled up, so I lowered the man and the girl into the rescue boat. The boat took them to the ship where they were examined, then released. Meanwhile, I climbed up the pillar I had been hanging onto, and

On Nov. 10, the Marine Corps Birthday, he got to meet the family he had saved. Mr. Rene Estavillo, brought his wife and eight-year old Danielle, aboard the Okinawa for a tour of the ship. Corporal Gilberg was their escort.

That evening, Gilberg was the guest of honor for dinner in the Estavillo home, and as a token of their appreciation, he was given a bottle of cognac.

Corpsman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mercury capsule on May 15-16, 1963.

If current plans hold, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announced Friday that Grissom and Young will be blasted into orbit at 9 a. m. EST March 23 atop the powerful Titan-2 rocket.

Four hours and 54 minutes later, their bell-shaped spaceship is scheduled to make a parachute landing in the Atlantic Ocean 70 miles east of Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas.

Although the Gemini debut will be no longer than the initial Mercury orbital mission of Colonel John H. Glenn, Jr., three years ago, it will be a tougher test of both the spaceship and the pilots. Instead of circling the globe on the one orbital path followed by the single-seat Mercury ships, Grissom and Young will steer their two-seater into three different orbits ranging from 150 to 52 miles above the earth.

Instead of jumping to a six-orbit mission as with Mercury, the next Gemini shot will be a four-day flight.

Awaiting their landing will be HM3 Kunzog aboard the recovery ship USS H. J. Ellison.

British Royal Marine Completes Tour; Both Sides Benefit From Experience

By SSGT. T. D. ELLIS

Captain Leslie Hudson, British Royal Marines, bade a sad farewell to officers and men of the 2d Battalion, 6th Marines. He departed last month, with his family, for New York City where they boarded the Queen Elizabeth, and sailed back to their native England.

Captain Hudson, an exchange officer from Her Majesty's Royal Marines, spent

two years with the 2d Battalion. He arrived for duty with the division in 1963, and was assigned to the 2d Battalion, 6th Marines.

At first, Captain Hudson was somewhat of a conversation piece for the men of the battalion who were not familiar with the uniforms, language and methods of doing things in the British Marines. He was under constant observation by the men.

Sometimes he would be in his Royal Marine uniform, other times a U. S. Marine uniform. Regardless of uniform, he always made a point of wearing his green beret—symbol of British commando training.

It didn't take the personnel of 2/6 long to realize that in Capt. Hudson there were strong qualities of leadership, ability and fairness.

Captain Hudson's first assignment with 2/6 was as assistant training officer for the battalion, but, in Aug. 1963, he was reassigned as CO, Company "E".

Punishment Fits Crime

During his tour of duty as CO, he became known for his firmness, for according to him, "I believe that a man's punishment should fit his 'crime'. Therefore, I tried to emphasize this point, not by degrading the individual, but, by putting him in a position where his comrades would be aware of his offense. In this manner, I believe that the individual will strive to eliminate his weaknesses and build good strong character and obedience traits."

Captain Hudson cited an example: "One incident where the punishment fit the crime took place during an inspection. I asked a man if he was wearing his identification tags. The man answered, 'No', so I had a special set of tags made for him, consisting of two automobile license plates, repainted, and tied together with a small chain. The man had to wear these tags for one week, and the next time I asked him if he had his 'ID' tags on, he did. He learned his lesson."

A similar incident occurred when Capt. Hudson informed his company that they would be going on a hike and that each man was to carry a full canteen of water.

Things were going well until a rest stop was made. While the troops were relaxing Capt. Hudson strolled through the formation, asking Marines at random if they had filled their canteens. Unfortunately, some of the men had not.

Punishment for this offense resulted in each man carrying a filled five-gallon water-can everywhere he went for one week. Again the lesson was well learned.

In February 1964, Capt. Hudson was reassigned to the Battalion S-3 office, as training officer. He was awaiting an extension of his orders from England.

Tour Extended

Normally an exchange officer like the captain spends only one year with a U. S. Marine Corps organization, but, the captain had become well liked and highly regarded by everyone. As a result, his superiors (with a desire on the part of the captain) recommended that he be retained for an additional year with 2/6. The request was ap-

proved.

Prior to his departure this year, the captain drew firm comparisons of the British Royal Marines and U. S. Marines. When he was questioned about the differences he replied, "First of all, I believe that the U. S. Marines should increase the stature of the corporal and sergeant. These ranks are the backbone of the NCO structure and should have more responsibility."

"Our training is much the same. The U. S. and English stress rifle qualification, however, there is a difference in mission. Our mission is more along the lines of small scale operations—pre-invasion landings, commando training, civil disturbances and riot control.

"We also stress initiative in our training and try to build more junior leadership."

British Punishment

"I firmly believe," Capt. Hudson continued, "that our punishment system is more effective. We punish our men for minor offenses, believing that this action will deter further

Marines have more pride and their traditions are more greatly stressed—this is good."

When questioned on recruit training, Capt. Hudson commented, "British Royal Marines have longer basic recruit training. We receive about 10-11 months of hard training which instills a high degree of professional attitude. Here in the States you send your Marines through boot camp and then to infantry training regiments. In England, our Marines receive everything in recruit training."

British Training Flexible

"English CO's have more independent training than American CO's. Our training is less centralized. By this I mean that an English CO is more responsible for the type of training his men receive and is given more freedom in planning his unit's subjects. We don't have one single office that sets down the training for all commanders."

"Speaking more on responsibility, this is one thing the U. S. lacks for its Staff CO's. He really should have more responsibilities, but, also more privileges."

When Capt. Hudson was asked about his opinions of the organizational unity within commands, he stated, "I guess our Mess has a lot to do with our unity. It gives us a chance to create a greater exchange of ideas, and it binds individuals to their unit."

"We also use the Christian name more than U. S. Marines do, and I believe that this tends to build stronger bonds between men. It is more informal and you get to know the man better."

Captain Hudson has served 18 years in the Royal Marines. When asked about service careers, the captain said, "I must be fair and say that U. S. Marines have many more benefits than British Marines, and I guess this tends to cause a man to be more independent of his fellow comrade. This is also probably the reason why a large number of Americans are making a career of the Marine Corps."

The captain ended the interview with one last statement, "My wife and I have met and made many fine friends. I hope that sometime in the near future we will be able to renew these friendships. We have enjoyed our tour of duty here."



CAPT. LESLIE HUDSON
British Royal Marine

major offenses. For example, if a man fails to pass an inspection in the United Kingdom, we will award him an extra hour of instruction from 5 to 6 p. m. We have found that this minor punishment has a profitable effect on overall appearance and knowledge of the individual.

"I have noticed that the U. S.



FLAME THROWER IN ACTION—Cpl. Marwick L. Kemp, Flame Thrower Section, M&S Co., BLT 3/8, fires the portable flame thrower during field exercises on Isle de Vieques, P. R. The BLT spent three weeks on the island, undergoing infantry training and is scheduled to return to Lejeune next month. (Photo by Cpl. Bruce Atwell.)

2d FSR--Jacks Of All Trades

**Story by
MAJ. E. C. MCCARTHY**
"The most challenging command of my Marine Corps career," remarked Col. Harold Wallace, commanding officer of 2d Force Service Regiment, concerning his duties with the 2d FSR.

The four battalions presently forming 2d FSR support Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, units with everything from bread to bul-

lets. And when FMF equipment won't roll, shoot or light up, Marines of 2d FSR fix it.

The variety of service and support jobs performed by the 140 officers and 2,670 enlisted Marines of 2d FSR require a broad range of skills found in 25 different occupational fields. Under operational control of the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, 2d FSR in garrison

provides maintenance support to the 2d Marine Division, the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing and Force Troops units.

The regiment also sends detachments of service and support personnel to battalion landing teams afloat, to Camp Garcia, Vieques, and to the Naval Base at Guantanamo.

Should a Marine Expeditionary Force of division-size be deployed, 2d FSR would become the Force Logistic Group of the Landing Force, capable of establishing one or two Heavy Logistic Support Areas in support of operations ashore.

Or, the regimental mission may call for support of two expeditionary brigades should the occasion arise.

Combat service and support now supplied to units of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, from Camp Lejeune shops and warehouses would continue under field conditions.

Just a few of the jobs 2d FSR Marines perform daily for East Coast FMF units include:

Maintenance of motor transport, ordnance, communications and engineer equipment . . . bulk fuel supply . . . post exchange operations . . . air delivery of supplies . . . field showers and laundry . . . explosive ordnance disposal . . . nuclear ordnance technical assistance . . . data processing support . . .

To insure general military proficiency for field operations, the regiment conducts a continuing General Military Subjects School. At the 10-day school, the technicians of 2d FSR become more proficient as riflemen. They study map reading, clear minefields and patrol in search of "guerrillas." They assault enemy positions.

Finally, they are given an MCI test to determine general military knowledge — a critical test for the privates, privates first class, and lance corporals since this test also partial-

ly determines their qualifications for promotion.

The Marines of 2d FSR represent a pool of highly trained technicians provid-

ing professional technical instruction for on-the-job trainees; yet all, in final analysis are Marine riflemen.



STEADY NERVES are essential to be a part of FSR's Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit.



REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE make up a large part of the FSR work load.



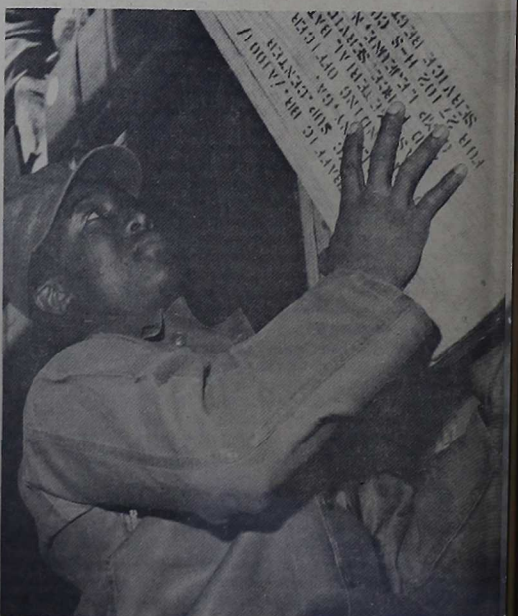
HORSEPOWER is used for much of the FSR work load, but . . .



TEAMWORK is often essential when repairing large engines such as this one from a tank.



TRAINING in 2d FSR includes not only technical skills instructions, but a two week long military subjects training school.



. . . **MANPOWER** isn't obsolete yet.

Penna. Reserve Units Arrive For Training

Sunday, March 14 showed the arrival of one officer and 11 enlisted Marines from the 1st Ordnance Field Maintenance Co., of Columbia, Penna.

Also arriving were five officers and 131 enlisted Marines from 2nd Motor Transport Maintenance Co., Wyoming, Penna.

The Marines are here for a two week period of extensive training which will allow them to operate in their designated occupational specialties under simulated combat conditions. The men are being trained in the Harris Field area in a mock-up of a field combat camp, the men are living in tents and will have only field conveniences.

The 2nd Force Support Regiment is the host of this encampment and also has the task of supplying the food for the recruits.

The men from the 1st Ordnance Field Maintenance Co., and 1 Motor Transport Maintenance Co. mark the beginning of the reserve influx, from now until August 29 who will fulfill their annual period of summer training.



MISS GREAT BRITAIN — Cole Redhead displays the title and figure that won her the title of Miss Great Britain. The 21-year-old beauty is from Poulton-Le-Fer, near Blackpool.

Education Events in North Carolina

- March - April 26 — CHAPEL HILL — "Easter the Awakening" Morehead Planetarium.
- March 20 — TRYON — Block and Steeplechase, 19th Annual.
- March 21 — BENTONVILLE STATE HISTORIC SITE — Civil War Centennial Observance of Bentonville.
- March 24-26 — SOUTHERN STATES — Antique Show, 8th Annual.
- March 25-28 — WILMINGTON — Azalea Open PGA Golf Tournament, 17th Annual.
- March 27-28 — ELIZABETH CITY — Camellia Show, 8th Annual.
- March 31 - April 3 — ASHEVILLE — Hubert Hayes Mountain Youth Jamboree, 17th Annual.



BUT I SAID 'RARE'—Dining room waitress Shelba A. Kellum serves a charcoal-broiled steak, one of over 400 served weekly, to a customer.

6th Marines Rededication Review Ceremony Mar. 19

Medal of Honor winner Vice Admiral Joel T. Boone, Medical Corps, USN, (Ret.) will be the reviewing officer for a parade and review by the 6th Marines here March 19.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony. The personnel of the 6th Marines will rededicate themselves

to the spirit of the French Fourragere, a decoration for valor awarded by the French government in 1918, for the outstanding fighting displayed by the 6th Marines in France during World War I.

Admiral Boone served with the 6th Marines during the fighting in France as a battalion surgeon and later as a regimental surgeon, and won the Medal of Honor for the Aisne-Marne Operation during World War I.

Adjutant's call will commence the parade and review and rededication ceremony at 3 p. m., on the Camp Lejeune Parade Ground. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Area One Gymnasium, Bldg. 115.

Colonel George W. E. Daugherty, CO, 6th Marines, will accompany Adm. Boone during the inspection of troops.

Lieutenant Colonel Stephen Horton, executive officer, 6th Marines, will be the commander of troops. Lieutenant Colonel W. F. Doehler, Lieutenant Colonel E. D. Bohn, Lieutenant Colonel P. F. Pedersen and Captain B. G. Overcash will command the first, second and third battalions and Headquarters Company, 6th Marines, respectively.

Admiral Boone won his medal of honor with the Sixth Marines in actual conflict with the enemy at and in the vicinity of Vlerzy, France on July 19, 1918. His citation reads: "With absolute



VADM. JOEL T. BOONE

disregard for personal safety, ever conscious and mindful of the suffering fallen, Surgeon Boone, leaving the shelter of a ravine, went forward onto the open field where there was no protection and, despite the extreme enemy fire... through a heavy mist of gas, applied dressings and first aid to wounded Marines. A second trip, under the same conditions and for the same purpose, was made by Surgeon Boone later that day.

SOME GIRLS WILL GO OUT WITH A BIG DRIP IF HE SPENDS MONEY LIKE WATER.



NCO Club Marks 4th Anniversary

By GYSGT. JACK CHILDS

Champagne, soft lights, and sweet music are not generally associated with the Marine Corps.

Lobsters and filets don't, by the wildest stretch of one's imagination, constitute a Leatherneck's daily diet.

However, there's one place in the Corps where all this is a nightly routine—Camp Lejeune's own NCO (E-4, E-5) Club. This plain, red-brick building (officially Bldg. 425) could be called without fear of contradiction, "The busiest night spot in Eastern North Carolina." The person mainly responsible for this popular Lejeune "night club" is a slightly balding Marine gunnery sergeant, with a varied and colorful background in the field of club management.

Gunnery Sergeant Ken Landis, who manages the NCO Club, has the knack of knowing how to please his customers. He acquired this knowledge from past experience as manager of the NCO Club, Quantico, Va., as assistant manager of the Montford Point Staff NCO Club, and just prior to his present assignment, as manager of the Court House Bay Staff NCO Club. He assumed his present position in February 1964.

Bands from Washington, D. C., and live lobsters from Maine are an example of the extremes he will take to satisfy his clientele. Five nights a week, Wednesday through Sunday, there are usually two bands, the second one holding forth in the club's recently renovated bowling alley.

Good Food

Sgt. Landis feels that good food, skillfully prepared, is an important drawing card in any club's operation. He feels that following a grueling hike, a day in the field, or on the rifle range an NCO might wish to relax and cater to his appetite. It seems evident from the amount of business that a lot of the NCOs head for the club's dining room for this relaxation. Here in the candlelight comfort of the dining room over 400 charcoal broiled steaks are prepared to individual specifications each week. In addition, numerous orders of fried chicken, hot roast beef sandwiches and hamburgers are consumed weekly. Pizzas, frog legs, and lobsters are other popular items on the club's menu.

Three cooks, under the expert eye of Chef Bob Murphy, man the galley six nights a week. Chef Murphy's toasted BLT's are a Tuesday night special at the club.

It may not whet the appetite, but the smooth organ music served up twice a week in the dining room by Sara Cargill is certain to soothe tired nerves.

Second Oldest Club

Saturday night the club celebrates its fourth anniversary,

making it the second oldest NCO club in the Marine Corps. The first, incidentally, is the one at Quantico which Sgt. Landis managed. An appropriate cake-cutting ceremony has been planned for Saturday night, followed by a free buffet breakfast.

This will be the second ceremony in as many years that Sgt. Landis has witnessed as manager. Although it's not unusual for this 18-year Marine Corps veteran to put in an 18-hour day, the vast volume of business is more than any one man can handle. Consequently, he has a full-time assistant manager and bookkeeper, and three part-time duty managers. The remainder of the 35 part and full-time employees are made up of bartenders, waiters, waitresses, janitors, cooks, dishwashers, doormen, and package store personnel.



STEAK SPECIAL — Mrs. Marguerite Caldwell, one of three dining room waitresses, speeds steaks to waiting customers.

Most of the club's facilities are slanted towards the couples trade. The confirmed bachelor, however, is not a forgotten customer. On the club's second floor is a stag bar, game room and a color television set.

Always seeking ways to improve the club's operation, Sgt. Landis sits in on the monthly meetings of the Board of Governors. Practically every unit at Lejeune has a representative on the board. The board channels all complaints, of which there are few, and all recommendations, of which there is always an abundance. The president of the board, Sgt. Gary W. Wills, goes about his duties in such a conscientious manner that he has held this top post for the past two years.

"With this kind of help", Sgt. Landis said, "my job is made a lot easier." Asked about any future plans, he said, "I want to continue to provide the NCOs with the best there is available in food and entertainment. At the Marine Corps Birthday Ball last year Gen. Bowser called this club 'the best in the Marine Corps', and I intend to keep it that way."

Scuba Club

The Sea Urchin Scuba Club is being re-organized. Anyone interested in diving can meet at the 5th Area Pool Tuesday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m.



DANCING GIRL DISCUSSION—Club manager, GySgt. Ken Landis, (right), and doorman Sgt. Glenn J. White discuss a forthcoming floor show.

All-Marine Boxing Starts Wednesday

Next Wednesday evening, 40 of the top boxers throughout the Marine Corps will be lacing up their gloves in preparation for the opening night's action in the Annual All-Marine Boxing Championships at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

The fights, which will be on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, will all begin at 8 p.m. Due to the deployment of many of the members of Hawaii's fighters, their team will not be entered.

The Camp Lejeune Devil Dogs, who will have 13 entries in this year's tourney, will be hosting the 27 fighters entered in the three day competition. The boxers, who are representing different Marine Corps commands around the nation, will be battling for a chance to appear in the Interservice bouts.

The majority of the opposition will be coming from the camp of Freddy Lenn, Camp Pendleton. Led by Maurice Frilot, 1964 All-Marine and Interservice Welterweight Champion, the 17 man squad from California may prove a thorn in the side of Lejeune's coach, Ray Rogers.

Other names on the Pendleton squad to watch will be Al Wilson, 1964 Interservice Heavyweight Champ, MacArthur Foster, 1964 All-Marine Heavyweight Champ, and Jimmy Wright, 1964 Interservice Lightweight Champion.

Camp Lejeune will have two battlers in the Bantamweight class. Bill Mercedes and Charlie Davis will be carrying the Lejeune colors into the ring against Pendleton's Mike Adame.

Ray Mulett, a fleet-of-foot featherweight who joined the team in mid season, will be bringing an unblemished 6-0 record into the ring. Entered in his weight class up to date is Tony Alvarado and Woodrow Thompson, Camp Pendleton, and Allen Richardson, Cherry Point.



Ray Mulett



OVER THE NET—A member of Headquarters Battalion (right), jumps high to return the ball to a waiting 2/6 Marine during the 2d Marine Division Volleyball Championship Game between Headquarters Battalion and 2d Battalion, 6th Marines recently at the 2d Marines gym. Headquarters Battalion went on to win two straight and become the 2d Division champions for 1965.

Pendleton's Lightweight scrapper, Jimmy Wright, should be getting a bit of opposition from 1964 All-Marine Featherweight Champion Bob Lozada. "Z" has been out the last month with nose trouble, but is now back in shape.

Maurice Frilot, who is everyone's favorite, will have to contend with stiff challenges from Jimmy Ham of Cherry Point, Marshall Fortune of Camp Lejeune, and J. Chapel of the 3rd MarDiv.

The light heavyweight division is shaping up to be one of the strongest in the tournament. Art Redden, 1964 Interservice Light Heavyweight Champion, and alternate on the Olympic Team, will be facing the likes



Art Redden

of MacArthur Foster, Camp Pendleton and Daniel Pate, USNB Charleston, S. C.

Heavyweight Al Wilson will be finding the competition hot and heavy. Ken Norton, who put on a pair of gloves for the first time this year, is on a string of eight wins. The muscular Lejeune pugilist and Wilson are the only Heavyweights entered in the competition up to date.

Other fighters to watch in the three day long tournament are Roosevelt Hamilton, Barstow, Calif., Joe Espinoza, Camp Pendleton, and Harrison Payne of Lejeune at 139 pounds, and Larry Armandariz of Pendleton at 112.

The presiding officials will include Major A. W. Ruete,



Maurice Frilot, Pendleton

Jr., Officer-in-charge of Championships; Mr. Charlie Reynolds, Tournament Director; Mr. Vince Bradford and Mrs. Joe Bunsu, referees; Mr. Ben Alperstein, Mr. Robert Schwartz, Mrs. Dave Bernstein, judges.

Down The Middle

By Skip Vierling

Two days of nice weather on a weekend seems almost unbelievable but when it does happen the golfers are out in force. Both courses had heavy play last weekend but the #2 course received the heaviest traffic. As late as 3 p. m. both days the #2 starter had his hands full. Among the early players that walked to the course were P. B. Crowley, A. W. Cochran, B. W. Freels and J. L. Tucker, they decided that waiting for the bus wasted too much time.

The Annual Spring Tournament gets under way next month so start working on the shots that have been giving you the most trouble and put your game in order. It will be a 54 hole event with full handicaps and fine awards to the winners. While on the tournament schedule, the Marine Corps Base Golf T. is set for July 5 and the All Camp Golf T. for July 19. I will have all the details in next week's column.

Jim Gantz and Joe Inman are not resting on past titles and just to prove it they recently captured the Eastern Carolina's Pro/Asst Pro title. Joe and Mike James pictures also graced the pages of the March issue of The Pro Golfer, so you see even after you become a "big stick" you still have to keep working at it.

Speaking of "big sticks" congratulations to Boy Fry and Tiny Tanker for those mid 70 scores they are now shooting also to John Saffin our near Pro who carded a 73 on Sunday.

Sailing Tutor

Anyone having any sailboat instruction experience, and who would be interested in teaching classes, contact the Base Special Services Officer or Recreation Director at 7-5528 or 7-5694.

GLOBE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821



Lejeune Hosts Amherst Drop 1st To Seahawks

The Camp Lejeune Devil Dog Baseball squad will host Amherst College today, Friday and Saturday, at Harry Agganis Baseball Field, as the second week of their season begins. The local stickmen dropped the season's opener last week, as the Wilmington College Seahawks toppled the Marines, 5-0.

Ed Lebon, the Seahawks second pitcher of the afternoon, picked up the win. Lejeune's mound ace, Dick Hall, who hurled the first five innings, was tagged for two runs and the loss. The fast-balling right hander looked impressive however, giving up only four hits, and striking out eight.

In the third inning with two outs, Hall walked Bill Harris, who then stole second base. Doug Kennedy singled him home. Steve Coley, who picked up two of the Seahawks seven hits for the afternoon, doubled, moving Harris to third. Hall got out of trouble by striking out Ray Fraley.

The fourth frame opened with Ken Miller unloading with a triple over the centerfielder's head. Larry Hunnicutt grounded out; the runner holding. Jackie Booker brought the second run home with a sharp single to left. Hall ended the inning with back to back strikeouts against Geln Meils and Dave Lowery, who was batting for the pitcher.

Bill Reamer took over the pitching chores for the Lejeune squad in the top half of the sixth. After retiring the side in both the sixth and seventh innings, the roof fell in on the former Clemson University hurler.

Steve Coly started the inning by rapping a single to left. After Ray Fraley struck out and Ken Miller had filed out to Jim Hall in left, Larry Hunnicutt singled up the middle, moving Coly to third. Elmer Melee reached first, when John Speake, Lejeune second sacker bobbled a double play ball; Coly scored. Reamer, after running the count to 3-2 on Glenn Meils, hit him with the payoff pitch.

With the bases loaded, Ream-

er uncorked a wild pitch, which catcher Ken Eeles could come up with. Hunnicutt croaked the plate for the second. Vic Johnson singled home Lee, and Meils was cut out at the plate on a perfect throw from rightfielder Dick Peering the sides.

The Lejeune fans came life in the bottom of the inning. After pinch-hitter Al D popped up to the first baseman and Joe Schratz wiffed, Kislowski singled. Jim walked, moving Kislowski second. Ron Nay, Lejeune centerfielder, was hit pitch, loading the bases. Eeles ended the Devil Dog threat when he popped up the short-stop.

The weatherman was the winner on Friday and Saturday. Both contests were cancelled due to inclement weather.

Azalea Golf Play

This year's Azalea Golf Tournament, which brings the top professional golfers from all over the nation, will be played March 28 at the Cape Fear Country Club, Wilmington, N. C. in order to provide military personnel an opportunity to attend the tournament, Special Services has purchased a limited number of tickets, which are available on a first come, first served basis during the week prior to intended use by the Reservation Office, Goettge Memorial Field House, ext. 7-3762.



SEASON'S OPENER—Bill Harris, (with bat), of Wilmington College, awaits the first pitch of the 1965 Baseball Season last week at the Harry Agganis Baseball Stadium. The Seahawks dropped the local Marines in their opening tilt, Friday and Saturday's games were cancelled by rain, will be scheduled at a later date.

Base Cage Crown Won By H&S Bn.

A fast breaking, scrapping Headquarters & Service Battalion, MCB, basketball streaked to the Base Cage crown last week by dropping the fast fading opponents, H&S Bn., 2d Force Service Regiment, 82-71.

Providing a story book ending to the tournament was Elmer Stone. Stoney, who played for the H&S Bn., during the regular season, performed flawlessly while notching eight wins. They dropped the R squad two nights running to garner the championship.

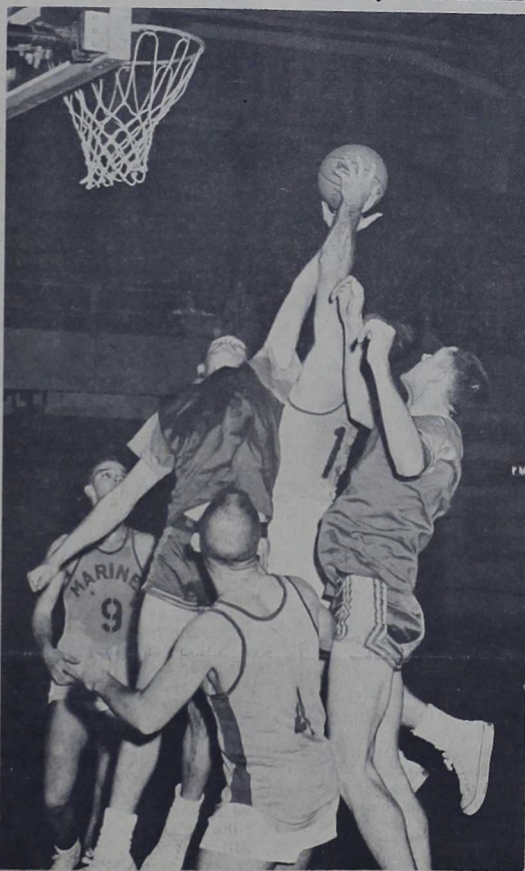
The first quarter began, and the tournament winners played all, with Bill Colson and Larry Moore leading the way. Larry Moore and Rick Thalman, a backcourt performer, arms setting up picks for Elmer Stone to shoot. Colson made his presence on the offensive board, as he teamed up with key buckets under-

the Service Regiment, went into the final round, started clicking as the second stanza began. Joe Hart, six foot two corner man, the mark for his team, as he made two jump shots in a row. Strong play of Ron Moore, offensive board, kept the game. At halftime, the H&S Bn. was only trailing the leaders by four, 40-36. The intermission, both teams traded several baskets. Three minutes remaining in the third quarter, Bruno Ancevic and Elmer Stone combined for eight points. The FSR came storming back, closing the margin to

winning contingent from the H&S Bn. held on to their six lead through most of the last minutes of play. After Elmer hit a three point play, the FSR to within three of the fornt runners, Jim and Ancevic started the of the champs potent machine.

harrassed by a full press throughout most of the second half, the base cagers began to fast break and challenge. As the buzzer sounded Base had the champion.

winners placed four men in the figures led by Stone with 16 points. Following Stone came Colson with 10. High



A TIGHT SQUEEZE—Joe Hart (dark shirt, left), a member of H&S Bn., 2d FSR, battles with an unidentified member of Supply Bn., during a semi-final game in the Base Cage tournament. FSR lost to H&S Bn., MCB in the finals, 82-71.

point man for the runners-up was Joe Hart with 18 markers.

Both teams are at present vying in the Quad command tournament. Two teams from Base, Force Troops, Division and the Air Facility are entered in this double elimination tournament.

The base cagers, who tallied

445 points (64 pts. per game), as a game average for the tourney, had three men scoring in double figures. Stone, who only saw action in the last three games due to an ankle injury, hit at an 18 point clip, while his backcourt teammate Rick Thalman, and center Bruno Ancevic averaged 11 apiece.



CHAMPION WINNERS—Major General A. L. Weaver, CG, Camp Lejeune, poses with members of Headquarters & Service Battalion basketball team. The H&S Bn. cagers recaptured the Base Cage Tourney. They from left to right, Bruno Ancevic, Walt

Weaver, 1st Lt. Kent Laughter, Bill Maro, Lt. M. Nachbar, USNR, Gen. Bowser, Larry Mobley, Elmer Stone, Rick Thalman, Chris Handy and Neil Hudson. Absent from the picture were Bill Barrett, Bill Cowans, and J. C. Colson.

Roving With Rick

Horse Marines are past history to the new Space Age Corps, but Staff Sergeant Robert West, a member of Headquarters Bn., 2d Marine Division, keeps their memory alive. In a recent gymkhana (type of horse show) held in Wilmington, N. C. the Division cowpoke proved his mastery of the equestrian set, as he walked off with first and second place ribbons in the Pole Bending and Barrel Racing competition respectively. Pole bending requires a rider to maneuver his mount in and out of four set poles in a race against the clock. Barrel Racing, also a speed event, is held on a course laid out around three barrels 40 feet apart in a clover leaf pattern. The horseman must guide his steed around the prescribed route and barrels, finishing back at the starting line.

☆☆☆☆

Jim Kelly, a junior at Camp Lejeune Jr.-Sr. High School, and a member of their basketball squad, has been named to the All Coastal Plains Conference All-Star Squad. The lanky, six-foot-three pivot man led the Devilpups in scoring this year with a 12 point average, followed closely by Harry Land at 11 a game. Kelly, playing for a team that compiled a 2-15 slate, was a standout all through the campaign. He was most effective against big teams, with equally as big men, such as Havelock, Beaufort and Swansboro.

☆☆☆☆

With the first games of the new campaign under their belt, the stick men of Camp Lejeune will be looking forward to this year's East Coast Interservice Conference to get underway. The Devildog's roster is now complete, with the new additions of Elmer Stone, and Dick Peppin in the outfield, and infielder Phil Hinds.

8th Comm Tops In Force Troops Play

Eighth Communication Bn., today reigns as the 1965 Force Troops intramural basketball champion.

The hot-shooting "Communicators" notched their second league championship in three years as they downed Headquarters Co., Force Troops, 62-59, in overtime.

In the final game of league's double elimination play-off last week.

In wrapping up the league title, Comm had to fight an uphill battle which was a carbon copy of Tuesday night's game when Headquarters took the "Communicators" into overtime before losing 59-54.

In the finale, Comm took a 15-14 lead at the first stop, but fell behind 29-27 at the half. Headquarters held a three-point lead going into the final stanza before D. W. Lorah, Comm's talented guard, caught fire for eight big points and knotted the score at 56-56 at the end of regulation play.

Headquarters' offense sputtered during the overtime period, enabling Comm to wrap up the victory, 62-59.

Lorah's 24 points paced Comm as the pepper-pot guard hit from all-angles in getting five fielders in the first half and seven in the second.

G. E. Richardson and R. D. Daniel had 14 and 10 points respectively for the "Communicators" while McFarland had 22 and Williams 18 for the losers.

Along the route to the league championship, Comm beat a stubborn 8th Motor Transport Bn., quintet, 68-51, as Lorah poured in 17 of 25 points in the third quarter to pull the "Communicators" out-of-reach.

In the other first round game, Headquarters squeaked past defending league champion 2d

Field Artillery Group (FAG), 47-45.

Comm advanced to the finals by administering Headquarters' first defeat in tournament play, 59-54, in overtime, while FAG eliminated 8th Motors, 58-49.



STRUGGLE—FAG's Joe Anderson (21) battles Bob Fletcher, left, of 8th MT Bn., for the ball during last week's play-off to determine the Force Troops intramural basketball champion. Comm Bn. capped the title with a 62-59 overtime victory over HqCo., Force Troops. (Photo by Sgt. D. A. DeBolt.)

News Views In The Quad-Command



EAST MEETS WEST—Captain A. V. Rocha, a Supply Schools instructor, receives a personal letter of appreciation from Lt. Gen. Yu Hao Chang, Commandant, Republic of China Marine Corps, Taiwan, for services during the period of September 1962 through November 1964. The letter reads in part "... he demonstrated unfailing enthusiasm in the adjustment of warehousing activities ... promot-

ed the supply operating efficiency and boosted the morale of the Chinese Marines ... had assisted in the attainment, in the timely replacement of various weapons, and in the obtainment of a large quantity of USMC winter uniforms and shoes on a grant basis. Capt. Rocha has indeed reflected distinct credit upon himself, his service and his country."



CONGRATULATIONS—During ceremonies held March 2, Marines from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-263 were honored by a mast with LtCol. T. Clark their squadron commander. They were presented with awards from the Sikorski Aircraft Corp. The winged "S" awards were given to pilots and crewman who have participated in a rescue mission. Left to right, Capt. Richard W. Stevens and Capt. W. Meisner received their awards for a mid-atlantic rescue in November 1964. Capt. William H. Huffcut and James A. Walker earned their awards for a sea rescue a helicopter crashed five miles from the USS OKINAWA within nine minutes from impact they picked up 4 crew members of the downed aircraft.



EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURER—William E. Cardinal was awarded a meritorious mast on Feb. 19. LtCol. F. Hart, Commanding Officer of VMO-1 made the presentation on behalf of Col. S. V. Titterud, Commanding Officer MAG-26. PFC Cardinal was cited for manufacturing a large volume of pilot and crew-member flight equipment during "Operation Steel Pike."



WHAT IS YOUR BLOOD TYPE, PRIVATE?—PFC Robert T. Holko and SgtMaj. Philip Matia, await their turn to donate a pint of blood to the blood-bank. Volunteers from MAG-26

were on hand to give their donation during the recent blood donor program established by the local chapter of the American Red Cross. (Photo by Sgt. R. R. Rafferty.)

QUAD COMMAND NOTES

Reenlistments

MARINE CORPS BASE:
Sgt. Franklyn E. Murphy, H&S Co., SupBn., 2d FSR, 6 yrs.

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. J. Block, 2d Tank Bn., 6 yrs.
Sgt. M. Gross, 2d Tank Bn., 6 yrs.
SSgt. R. J. Bright, 2d Tank Bn., 4 yrs.
SSgt. C. R. Hedley, 2d Radio Bn., 4 yrs.
Cpl. A. F. Joye, 2d Radio Bn., 4 yrs.
Sgt. T. L. Moore, 2d Force Recon Co., 6 yrs.
Sgt. D. L. Allen, 8th Comm Bn., 6 yrs.
Sgt. L. Bowen, 8th Comm Bn., 6 yrs.
SSgt. J. S. Farley, 8th Engr Bn., 3 yrs.
SSgt. G. G. Greer, 8th Engr Bn., 4 yrs.
Sgt. C. J. Rodriguez, 8th Engr Bn., 6 yrs.
Cpl. W. Bellemey, 8th Engr Bn., 6 yrs.

Off-Duty Courses

MARINE CORPS BASE:
PFC J. E. Hodges, H&S Co., Sup Bn., 2d FSR, Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.
Cpl. L. G. Lee, H&S Co., SupBn., 2d FSR, Combat Intelligence, MCI.

PFC L. Cash, H&S Co., SupBn., 2d FSR, Spelling, MCI.
Sgt. C. S. Sakosky, H&S Co., SupBn., 2d FSR, Marine Corps Stock List, MCI.
Cpl. K. Friend, H&S Co., SupBn., 2d FSR, The Marine NCO, MCI.
PFC L. Cash, H&S Co., SupBn., 2d FSR, GM Series 71 Diesel Engines, MCI.
GySgt. L. W. Good, H&S Co., Sup Bn., 2d FSR, Determination of Supply Requirements, MCI.
LCpl. G. D. Johnson, H&S Co., SupBn., 2d FSR, Bread Baking, MCI; Pastry Baking, MCI.
GySgt. W. L. Morris, H&S Co., SupBn., 2d FSR, High School GED.
Pvt. T. P. Reiss and L. D. Manes, H&S Co., SupBn., 2d FSR, High School GED.
PFCs L. R. Housel and F. D. Mollard, H&S Co., SupBn., 2d FSR, High School GED.

FORCE TROOPS:

LCpl. M. Ninodeguzman, 2d Bridge Co., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.
LCpl. W. H. Brown, 2d Bridge Co., Organic Property Control, MCI.
Sgt. G. P. Cuffe, 8th Comm Bn., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.
PFC R. A. Brada, 8th Comm Bn., High School GED.
LCpl. B. T. Bryant, 8th Comm Bn., High School GED.
LCpl. R. R. Grider, 8th Comm Bn., High School GED.

PFC R. B. Paul, 8th Comm Bn., High School GED.
Sgt. W. D. Crull, 8th Comm Bn., Military Justice, MCI.
LCpl. E. J. McCastland, 8th Comm Bn., Shop Mathematics, MCI.
LCpl. H. H. Bratcher, 8th Comm Bn., Recon Co., Spelling, MCI.
1stLt. V. D. Segal, 8th Comm Co., Officers Extension, MCI.
Cpl. R. A. Stanwick, 8th Comm Bn., College GED.
PFC E. Rodriguez, 8th Comm Bn., High School GED.
PFC J. A. Egan, 8th Comm Bn., College GED.
Sgt. J. D. Carty, 8th Comm Co., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.
SSgt. F. C. Cronin, 8th Comm Co., Tactics of the Marine Rifle Platoon, MCI.
SSgt. J. N. Boyle, 2d Force Co., Special Forces Explosive Demolition, USAFS.
GySgt. I. V. Long, 2d Force Co., Correspondence Practice, MCI.
Cpl. C. L. Brickley, 8th Comm Bn., Recon Co., Tactics of the Rifle Platoon, MCI.
Cpl. H. J. Todd, 2d Force Co., Army Intelligence School course, USAIS.
LCpl. J. E. Anderson, 8th Comm Bn., Individual Measures, MCI.
Cpl. W. E. Bohager, 8th Comm Bn., Recon Co., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.



LEADERSHIP SHOWN—Sgt. Donald E. O'Keefe (right)atoon sergeant, Company "K", 3d Bn., 2d Marines, 2d Division, is presented a Meritorious Mast by his CO, J. A. Weizenegger. Sgt. O'Keefe received the mast for outstanding leadership ability while serving as a guide.

Welcomed War Of Warmth

By PAT SHEA

The morning mist clings to trees
Velling them in a watery breeze.
He begs the flowers to let him stay
And caress their petals
throughout the day.

But the sun also wants to show
his worth.
There are people, places and
things on earth
Just waiting him for him on
his daily toll,
So they might sow and reap the
soil.

The gentle mist is no match
for the sun,
He climbs and shines till his
victory's won.
The mist gives up and suc-
cumbs with a sigh.
His veil is lifted; the breeze
blows dry.

But tomorrow morn we'll arise
to mist
When once again, a rose, dew
kissed,
Will tell the secret he couldn't
keep:
That the mist crept in while
the sun was asleep.

NEWS FROM THE DIAPER GROUND

MARCH 2

AARON DERRICK to Sgt. and Mrs. Cicero VARNER.
JEFFREY ALLEN to Sgt. and Mrs. Ray RIEPE.
CYNTHIA KAY to Capt. and Mrs. Robert Willard RYCHLIK.

MARCH 3

MICHAEL EDWARD to Cpl. and Mrs. Michael Edward OKRASKA I.
FRANK TYRONE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Anthony PECOTRO.
DEANNA JEAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Carl Dean HULSEBUS.
COLLEEN ANN to 1stLt. and Mrs. Larry Edwin FWERETT.
THOMAS JEFFRIES to Ssgt. and Mrs. Arthur Henry CHAMPION.
TAMMY CHERYL to 1stLt. and Mrs. Charles Arthur LINTLMAN.
DAWN MARIE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Terry Allen FERRIER.

MARCH 4

CARMEN LEA to 1stLt. and Mrs. Herbert Lynn CURRIE.
DONALD to Cpl. and Mrs. Millard Clarence AINSWORTH.
JON MICHAEL to Cpl. and Mrs. James Michael KENDRICK.
JEFFREY KARL to Maj. and Mrs. James Bruce VANAHSDALE.
JOHN JOSEPH to PFC and Mrs. John Joseph RICH, JR.
ANDRE TYRONE to Sgt. and Mrs. Tommie LeGrone KIRK.
JEROLD PATRICK to 1stLt. and Mrs. Joseph Lynn LAFLIN.

MARCH 5

ANGEL GABRIELLE to PFC and Mrs. Conrad Albert THIBAUT.
SALLY ELEANOR to Capt. and Mrs. Jon Merrill SLOCUM.
BECKY JOANN to 1stLt. and Mrs. Homer Charles TRUE.

MARCH 6

JOHN FREDERICK to Cpl. and Mrs. Frederick George CRAMER.
SCOTT ALAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Larry Leo BROWN.
RACHEL ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Henry Michael BLACKKEYE.
ROBERT EARL to Cpl. and Mrs. Lanzo Roger HEWITT, SR.
SUSAN MARIE to Cdr. and Mrs. Neil Clements DEMAREE.
JEROME VICTOR to Sgt. and Mrs. George Lewis WOODWORTH.
CHARLES WILLIAM to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles William SNEDEKER I.
STACY ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Paul LEARY.
THERESA ANNE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Lowry Ladell GRIFFIN.
RAYMOND ALAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Gary Wayne WOODWORTH.

MARCH 7

ELLIOTT ANDREWS to 1stLt. and Mrs. Elliott Scovell DIX.
THERESA ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Ray RYALLS.
ROBERT THOMAS to Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Thomas SLOANE III.
SANDRA ELIZABETH to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Charles HOWD.
BOYD RUSSELL to 1stLt. and Mrs. Leroy George DAVIS.

MARCH 8

CYNTHIA MARY to Lt. and Mrs. John Leonard DI FEDERICO.
JOHN JOSEPH to PFC and Mrs. John Joseph O'CONNELL.
HOWARD GREGORY to Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Gregory CORLEY I.
DANIEL DEWAYNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Ray DICKERSON.
TRACY SUZANNE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Raymond Philip BAILEY.
DAVID MYRVIN to 1stLt. and Mrs. Robert Emory BIDDINGER.
BARBARA ANN to 1stLt. and Mrs. David James LA BAR.
PAT SHEREE to Ssgt. and Mrs. Jerry Dean ROE.

MARCH 9

JONATHAN NICHOLAS to Sgt. and Mrs. William WYNAT, JR.
KENNETH LEE to Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Carl BLOOMBERG.
MARK DAVID to Cpl. and Mrs. David John CHURRAY.
CHRISTOPHER SHAWN to Sgt. and Mrs. Edmond David CONNOR.
KIMBERLY JOYCE to MSgt. and Mrs. Chester Franklin LEMONS.
RONALD LEE to Ssgt. and Mrs. Frank BEST.

'Bomb-Proof Treasures' Viewed In Lenten Light

By SUZANNE McLAURIN CONNELL

One of the finest ways to prepare ourselves for deep religious thinking during Lent, and always, is by reading the spiritual expressions of great religious leaders. The section entitled "Religion" in an interesting new book of quotations, "Contemporary Quotations," compiled by James B. Simpson, is an excellent place to start for refreshing our memories on many familiar words and, also, for learning many words, new to us from contemporary writings on religion.

For example, the following are among the finest of these writings and fully justify our reading them with care and thought:

"Christians must realize that they have one Church, one Cross, one Gospel. Every church must put its treasures in a safe-deposit box and issue common money, a common money of love, which we need so much."—Athanasios I, Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople, TIME, July 5, 1963.

"Fast from criticism, and feast on praise;
Fast from self-pity, and feast on joy;
Fast from ill-temper, and feast on peace;
Fast from resentment, and feast on contentment;
Fast from jealousy, and feast on love;
Fast from pride, and feast on humility;
Fast from selfishness, and feast on service;
Fast from fear, and feast on faith."

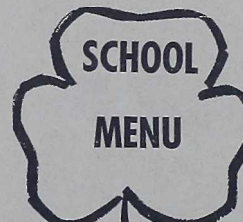
—Arthur Lichtenberger, Presiding Bishop, U. S. Episcopal Church, ANGLICAN DIGEST, Spring, AD 1962.

"The hope of free men in a frightened world is the values which man puts ahead of inventions when his back is to the wall. These values are beauty, truth, goodness, and having a faith, all of which are bomb-proof."—Ralph W. Sockman, Minister Emeritus, Christ Church, Methodist, New York, on values, interview with James B. Simpson, 1961.

"It gives me a deep comforting sense that things seen are temporal and things unseen are eternal."—Helen Keller, on reading Bible daily, news reports of June 26, 1955.

"I tell you, you will serve only your God, because man is too noble to serve anyone but God."—Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, sermon against his Communist adversaries, NEW YORK TIMES, March 20, 1961.

These and similar religious writings can strengthen our own thoughts during this Lenten season and add to the value of our spiritual life.



- Monday, March 22
Grilled Frankfurters w/Trimblings in Bun
Pork and Beans
Carrot-Cabbage Slaw
Apple Pie w/Cheese Wedge
Milk
- Tuesday, March 23
Olives & Pickles
Lettuce & Tomato
Potato Chips
Crackers & Hot Bulgur Rolls
Orange Sherbet
Milk
- Wednesday, March 24
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Spring Vegetable (Cabbage or Spinach)
Combination Salad w/Oil & Vinegar
French Bread & Butter
Fruited Jello w/Topping
Milk
- Thursday, March 25
Baked Ham, Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato Club Sandwich
Green String Beans w/New Potatoes
Perfection Salad w/Sour Cream Dressing
Applesauce Cake
Milk
- Friday, March 26
Tuna Salad on Lettuce
Macaroni & Cheese Casserole
Mixed Green Vegetables
Rolled Wheat Muffin & Butter
Ice Cream - Cookies
Milk

Frame-Up

Is your baby "pretty as a picture?" If so, capture him in a camera's lens, and submit the outcome to us. The GLOBE Office, Bldg. 13, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C. The pictures will be used in the "Stork Club" column. No photos can be returned.



OWC MODELS PREPARE—Mrs. Pauline Carroll (front), instructs models on the application of make-up. The models are preparing for the OWC Fashion Show which will be given March 24.

'Easter Parade' Fashions

Hurry ladies, it's later than you think! It's still four weeks till Easter, but only six days before the OWC presents "Fashion in Fantasy."

If you want to be well-versed on the latest styles, fashions and millinery; if you want to do your Easter and Spring shopping aware of what's making news on the fashion scene this year, join us at Marston Pavillion on Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Chairman of the fashion show is Mrs. H. E. Ing; Mrs. B. McCintock is co-chairman; committee chairman is Mrs. L. D. Stuckey; Mrs. R. F. Van Cantfort, wardrobe; Mrs. J. A. Gallo, property; Mrs. J. B. Ord, hostesses; Mrs. T. M. Fields, program; Mrs. T. M. Horne and Mrs. T. J. Kennedy, favors; Mrs. D. E. Lownds, tickets; Mrs. R. R. Miller will narrate.

The models will be: Pat Bowl-es, Martha O'Mara, Pearl Ruggles, Peggy Nemuth, Rikd Hart,

Millie Geddes, Amy Clark, Rhoda Shiffert, Betty Huerta, June Aichele, Betty Lou Pritchett, Cindy Lewis, Dolores Larimer, Carolyn Moran, Marti Cockell, Pat Bean, and Bernadette Adams. Instructor for make-up of models is Mrs. Pauline Carroll.

Don't be in the dark about which Easter bonnet is in vogue for "the Parade". Our "Fashion in Fantasy" was designed to throw some light on the subject. Easter Day, the spotlight will be on you and your fashions. Attend the OWC's "Fashion in Fantasy" to be the well-informed, well-styled hit of the Easter Parade.

New York World's Fair Begins Final Year Apr. 21

The gates of the New York World's Fair open for second season April 21 and many servicemen and their families passing through New York City will want to see as many sights and attractions at the fair as possible. The USO will again maintain a lounge at the Coca-Cola Pavilion, near the fair's entrance. Here a service- man and his guests can receive information on the fair and pick up a free map of the area.

USO World's Fair lounge operates from 11 a. m.—7 p. m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a. m.—8 p. m. Friday and 11 a. m.—9 p. m. Saturday. The lounge is a good rest- spot for tired fair-goers and a few minutes of peace let from the hustle of the city. Admission for adults \$2.50 this year and \$1.00 for children. There will be no tickets available for the USO.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Group IV — OWC
ay, March 26th, is the set for a gala cocktail to be held for the wives of Group IV of the Officers' Club, their husbands, invited guests. Be sure to your calendars now for fair, which will be held at Paradise Point Officers' Club, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Mrs. J. W. and the wives of the of Headquarters Co., Marine Regt. will be for this gala occasion. Reservations for the cocktail may be made by calling individual hospitality whose names are listed March Group IV news- Reservations may be through Monday, and can- will be accepted noon, Wednesday. Plan to come; we promise a time for all!

Attention OWC General Membership
notes to remind you of the membership activities OWC, w class in exercise and

modern dance will begin April 6 at the Paradise Point Of- ficers' Club. Mrs. C. M. Stant will conduct the class each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 till 11 a. m. Cost is \$3.50. For reservations call Mrs. Pryar at 347-2922.

Also, there is duplicate bridge every Wednesday at 9 a. m. at the club. You don't have to bring a partner. All OWC members are invited.

MCAF Staff NCO Wives
The Staff NCO Wives Club of MCAF will have a "Get Ac- quainted Soiree" at 7:30 p. m. on Monday to encourage all wives of Staff Non-commissioned Officers in the MCAF area to join and take part in their Club.

The Club is designed to pro- mote fellowship and better un- derstanding while doing chari- table works.

The private dining room of the MCAF Staff NCO Club will be the setting and hospitality and good conversation is pro-

vided to all.

Enlisted Wives MCAF, New River
Saturday marks the First An- niversary of the EWC at the MCAF. There will be a cele- bration starting at 6 p. m. at the Service Club. A dinner for members and honorary mem- bers only, will start the party.

Beginning at 8 p. m., a band will be on hand to provide dance music for any couples in proper attire. The dress is semi-for- mal and the theme is St. Pat- rick's Day. With the Irish luck being what it is, you're bound to be havin' a gay time. There'll be no admission charge.

We'll be looking for everyone to come out and help us cele- brate. The "wee people" will be on hand with charms and spells insurin' the success of our birthday party. The sched- uling of future dances will de- pend on the outcome of this one. Do us and yourself a favor and we'll be forever beholdin' to you.

Marines Of 9th MEB Dig In On Viet Nam

By GYSGT. HERB FREEMAN

9TH MEB, DA NANG, VIET NAM—The 3d Battalion, 9th Marines, assault element of the 9th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, charged ashore 10 miles northeast of the air base at Da Nang March 8 and immediately began digging-in.

On the beach to greet his Marines was BrigGen. F. J. Karch, brigade commander. The general was helilifted ashore from his command ship shortly after dawn. Colonel John H. King, Jr., commander of Marine Unit, Viet Nam, since last October, accompanied the general.

The tactical beach landing at 9 a. m. was hampered only by heavy surf. No Viet Cong activity was reported in the beach area.

At 1:00 p. m. the second unit to strengthen the airfield began landing by KC-130 "Hercules" aircraft from Okinawa. One of the transport planes was hit in the wing by Viet Cong small arms fire, as it approached the air base for a landing. No one was injured, and only minor damage was done to the aircraft.

By H-hour plus 30 minutes the assault troops moved off the beach and had taken up positions along a main highway 500-yards inland.

As night approached the assault troops moved into the air base compound and linked-up with the 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines, the unit landed by air, to establish hasty defense positions.

At dawn, March 9, planes of HMM-162 began arriving here to further bolster the Marine units at Da Nang. HMM 163, which arrived here several weeks ago, Squadron 162 and light-aircraft of Marine Observation Squadron 2 will serve as the brigades air-arm.

The first tanks and ONTOS came across the beach shortly after 4:00 p. m. March 8. Beach master units worked throughout the night to keep the equipment and supplies moving inland.

Good Landing

According to Gen. Karch, the landing went well but was slowed due to difficulty in bringing the equipment and supplies ashore in the heavy surf. "Over-all the operation was very successful. The support we received from the other U. S. armed services and Vietnamese armed forces was outstanding," said General Karch.

The brigade was brought ashore at the request of the Vietnamese government to serve as a security element for the U. S. forces at Da Nang.

Commanders of the first and third battalions, respectively, are Lieutenant Colonels H. J. Bain and C. B. McPartlin. Lieutenant Colonel N. G. Ewers commands HMM163 and Lieutenant Colonel O. W. Curtis, HMM 162.

Veterans Return

To nearly every Marine who landed here as part of the 9th MEB, Viet Nam is a new experience. But to a handful, the trip was a return visit, and they lost no time in telling fellow Leathernecks what to expect.

All had served 30-day tours as advisors with Vietnamese Army and Marine units, and each has seen the Viet Cong's fighting capabilities.

Four of the returnees are in the same unit, "C" Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines. One of these returned to Okinawa last Friday, after serving with the Vietnamese Marines in the delta. Three days later he returned to Viet Nam by troop carrier aircraft.

"I just had enough time to send out my laundry," grinned Captain Lee Peterson, "C" Co,

commander. What was his reaction to the turnabout? "This is a good outfit and I'm glad to be back in Viet Nam with the whole unit. Everyone of my Marines is eager, believe me."

Lieutenant Murphy McCloy, who spent his tour with the 11th Vietnamese Rangers was commended for his actions against the VC by the I Corps Senior Advisor.

McCloy owns up to a limited knowledge of the Vietnamese language, which he agreed to share with the troops. "I think we can do a lot of good over here," the 25-year-old officer remarked. "It's a situation made for Marines."

A nod of agreement to the lieutenant's statement came from SSgt. Clifford D. Colby, who last November was wounded in action while an advisor to the 11th Rangers. He was awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry before leaving for Okinawa.

Skeet Shoot

There will be a Registered Skeet Shoot at the Base Skeet Range, Saturday, March 20 from 9 a.m. to noon.

New shooters are encouraged to come out and fire at registered targets and get nationwide classification. This is the first of a series of Registered shoots. The Base Skeet Team will be present to referee and hold a shooting clinic. All Hands are encouraged to come out to participate or observe.

World Conference Base Maintenance Officers Here Soon

During the period March 22-26 the Base Maintenance Officers of the Marine Corps from all over the world will gather at Camp Lejeune for their annual conference. About 75 officers and civilian specialists will discuss the problems and progress made in the maintenance of the buildings and other facilities owned by the Marine Corps. These problems range from how to answer 148,000 service requests (which were received by Camp Lejeune Base Maintenance last year), to how to plan for replacement of major construction.

The new Force Troops shops are the end result of this type of planning.

The conference will be held in Paradise Point Officers Club where the visitors will be welcomed by MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Base Commander. The conference will be addressed by guest speaker Mr. J. McCree Smith, North Carolina State College, Vice-President of the National Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges.

Scotch Foursome

Paradise Point Golf Course is hosting another Scotch Foursome match Sunday, March 21. Tee off time will be between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.



FIRE BOMB — A Marine Corps F-8 "Crusader" jet delivers a fire bomb during pre-landing softening up of beaches north of Oceanside where the 1st Marine Division made its landing early Friday morning as part of Exercise SILVER LANCE.

Quick Kick

(Continued from Page 1)

ers of the 82nd Airborne Division. One hour later, Marines from the 4th MEB will storm the Vieques beaches utilizing landing craft and helicopters.

Although the overall exercise will be controlled by Admiral Smith, the on-the-scene Navy amphibious task force commander will be Rear Admiral Reuben T. Whitaker, USN, commander, Amphibious Group Four. Admiral Whitaker will be aboard his flagship, the USS Taconic (AGC-17).

Embarked with the task force to exercise overall amphibious force command and control will be Vice Admiral John S. McCain, Jr., USN, commander, Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious Force and Lieutenant General J. P. Berkeley, USMC, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

The Marine landing force will be directed at the assault area by Brigadier General John G. Bouker, USMC, commanding general of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., USA, commander in chief, U. S. Army Forces Atlantic, will coordinate over-all Army activities from his headquarters in Fort Monroe, Va. Lieutenant General John W. Bowen, USA, commanding general, XVIII Airborne Corps, will command the Army forces at the exercise area.

Air Force participation will be supervised by General Walter C. Sweeney, Jr., USAF, commander in chief, U. S. Air Force Forces, Atlantic, at Langley Air Force Base, Va. Units of the Air Force participating in the airdrop and pre-assault air strike for the exercise will be commanded by Major General Don O. Darrow, USAF, commander, 19th Air Force, with headquarters at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N. C.

Navy and Marine Corps participation will be supervised by Admiral Smith, acting in his additional role of Commander in Chief, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

New Scout Representative

Colonel Harry D. Clarke, CO, Engineer Schools, has relieved LtCol. N. J. Dennis as the Institutional Representative of Camp Lejeune Scouting. Col. Clarke may be contacted at 5-7307 or at home at 6-6340. A meeting of area Scouting Representatives will be set up in the near future.

Norway . . . (Continued from Page 1)

being careless during cleaning, resulting in the burning of the skis, is a court martial offense in Norway. Once a ski has been burnt, it will very possibly break in extreme cold weather.

With the skis waxed and camp well established Company C was ready for the ski slopes. For many Marines it was the first time on the seven-foot boards.

Instruction was set up on a platoon-level with three or four instructors available for each group.

The morning of March 2 was spent on level ground learning basic movements and making turns. One, known as the step-turn, may sound just that simple—but hardly on that first try. Skis are placed parallel, one foot lifted, turned 180 degrees with the skis now facing the opposite direction but once again parallel. The other foot is then swung around. Ski poles helped with balance.

How to Stop

The next three days were filled with learning fundamentals of turns while moving downhill, steps necessary to get back up the slope for the speedy runs, and most importantly—how to stop.

During some of the first ski training received, an officer stood in the skier's path at the bottom of the slope. As the skier accelerated down it became ap-



HERE COME HIS SKIS... HE CAN'T BE TOO FAR BEHIND

NOTES FROM NORWAY

With over 200 novice skiers in a group . . . injured are to be expected, particularly to ankles and knees. However, Company "C" was ahead of the game . . . they left Camp Lejeune. PFC Albert D. Grogan, 2d Platoon, and Brent Y. Brady, Hospitalman, 1st Platoon, already wearing ankle casts from previous injuries, were soon out of casts and onto skis.

The point of likes always attracting was partially illustrated enroute to Norway. Brent R. Brady, Hospitalman, already wearing an ankle cast before even reaching the ski country, spent part of the flight administering treatment as he wrapped the foot of LCpl. James E. Corey following a minor injury in flight.

The skiing, mountains, snow and language were strange for the Company 1st Sergeant E. L. Banks, served with the Marine Guard Detachment at the American Embassy in Oslo just a year and a half ago.

On March 4, the Commander-in-Chief of the Norwegian Army, Lieutenant General Paul Frisvold, toured the Marine training areas. He stated he was highly impressed with the progress of Company "C" adapting to ski movement.

It's good at twice the price! Staff Sergeant Fogg, Jr., Platoon Sergeant of the 2d Platoon, won't to the quality but definitely learned about paying due to a language mixup. While in a Voss restaurant he ordered a ham sandwich to take back to camp . . . fellow platoon sergeant. After a detailed explanation as to how a slice of bread was wanted on top of a normally open faced Scandinavian sandwich, he was assured the order would be filled. When the boxed sandwich arrived, he figured the check was high but "worth off" as carryout service. Back in the barracks, the price was understandable . . . there were two open ham sandwiches.

parent he was not going to be able to stop before reaching instructor. The Norwegian stepped aside.

"I moved...it is good you," the instructor said. "Were I a tree...it would be not so good for you...it don't move."

Night classes were held. Normal Marine Corps mill subjects with special emphasis on snow and cold weather. Marines also learned how to make snowshoes for use in deep snow from tree branches.

With practice sessions behind, and skiers progressing rapidly, a cross country march was held Friday, March 5. A four-mile hike was completed to a neighboring military camp where the Marines saw a firing demonstration. Men learned the bullet from an M-1 rifle would not penetrate two and a half yards of packed snow, four yards of newly fallen snow nor a foot of ice and crete.

Tents & Shelters

A demonstration of erecting tents and shelters pointed out special problems. Normal plans can't be driven into frozen ground nor will they well in newly fallen snow.

The Marines literally pedaled, slid and glided through the Saturday phase of training. The company received training in being towed while on skis. Two tracked snowmobiles were used to familiarize the Marines with a special cross country method of travel. The men were towed at speeds reaching 10 miles per hour across a frozen lake. Norwegian ski troops can be at speeds reaching 20 per hour with practice.

While the first week of training ended in a "ride" for Company C, hike time was in for the next week.

The schedule for March called for ski marches each in which all of the skiing techniques will be used. Bivouacs are slated for three nights. Company cross country competition were scheduled Saturday morning. Next packing for flights out of the airport, March 16-18.

Then it was off for Winter-65, inside the Polar Circle (Arctic Circle) in Norway.