



Camp Lejeune G I O R E



VOL. 0—NO. 33

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

AUGUST 13, 1964

Operation Security' Starts Monday

Rally At Camp Theater To Kick Off Bond Drive

With so many operations and exercises going on around Camp Lejeune throughout the year, it's difficult to say which one will benefit the individual Marine or the Corps most.

Next Monday another operation will get underway, and it can be safely said that this one will benefit every participant, the Corps, the United States, and the Free World to a degree that is limited only by the faith of Americans in America.

"Operation Security" will last one week, and will consist of a concentrated drive to enroll every man and woman aboard the base in a systematic savings plan for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds.

To kick off "Operation Security" there will be a Savings Bond Rally in the Camp Theatre tomorrow at 11 a. m. The principal speaker at the rally will be Mr. Thomas L. Huse, Director, Sales Staff, United States Savings Bond Department, Washington, D. C.

During the rally a film will be shown titled "To The Wall". Reported to be an excellent film, "To The Wall" highlights events leading up to the building of the wall dividing East and West Berlin.

The importance of Savings Bonds as an investment in the future of America, and of the individual will be stressed at

the rally and everyone is encouraged to attend.

War is a costly project, and from the way the defense budget of the United States is constantly rising, it can be seen that peace is even costlier. It costs money to maintain America's strength, and what better way for her citizens to demonstrate their faith in her principles and continued growth than by purchasing Savings Bonds.

Not only is the future of America assured by the purchase of Savings Bonds, but the future of the individual as well. The systematic savings plan offered by the Bond Allotment Plan for the military, and the Payroll Savings Plan for civilians, assures an individual's financial security in the years ahead, a point that cannot be over-emphasized.

Bonds come in seven different denominations, with a purchase price of \$18.75 to \$750. At maturity, (7-1/2 years) they will have earned an annual interest rate of 3-3/4 percent, guaranteed, and they are almost as negotiable as cash. They may be redeemed any time after two months from the issue date for the purchase price, plus any interest they may have earned.

Owners of Savings Bonds are investors in America's future as a free society, and in themselves as members of one of the greatest countries of the world. Join their ranks and help support America.



DISASTER CONTROL—Gunnery Sergeant H. G. Lock, Base Disaster Control NCO, has found a sure way of controlling any pending financial disaster through his purchase of \$4,528.70 worth of savings bonds. GySgt. Lock has been a member of the Savings Bond program since December 1955, and has been systematically saving over the past nine years.

New SecNav Regulation On Liability Insurance

A recent directive from the Secretary of the Navy spells out new regulations for motor vehicle liability insurance for military personnel and civilians who drive aboard the base.

Permanent base stickers will not be issued to any motor vehicle operator unless the liability

insurance coverage is purchased from an insurance company that is licensed to operate in the State of North Carolina, or purchased from an insurance company that is licensed in the state in which it was purchased and meets the minimum requirements of the State of North Carolina.

The Base Insurance Officer states that drivers aboard the base who currently hold permanent base tags will not be effected by the new ruling until their current base tags expire or until Aug. 1, 1965, whichever occurs earlier.

Other fine points of law brought out in the new directive are:

Policies must be issued in amounts not lower than the minimum limits prescribed in the financial responsibility or compulsory insurance law of the state in which the military installation is located.

Policies must clearly identify the name of the insurance company and the full address. Post office box addresses do not qualify as acceptable addresses.

If you are unable to determine whether you have a valid insurance policy, contact your Base Insurance Officer at 7-5860.

Cycle Safety Is Responsibility Of Individual Parents

With the Summer season still in full swing, many children can be seen riding their bikes around the base. Many of these junior cyclists, by riding their bikes at night with no lights, are placing themselves in danger of being struck by passing automobiles.

The Chief of Military Police, Capt. P. L. Hogaboom, has expressed his concern for the safety of these children and wishes to remind parents that there is a base regulation, and a state law, requiring that bicycles in use after dark be equipped with a headlight and taillight reflector.

This same regulation prohibits more than one person on a bicycle unless there is a seat for the second person. So unless it is a "bicycle built for two" only one person should be on it.

The captain also wished to remind parents that the safety of their children is their responsibility, and they will be held accountable for any infraction of the afore mentioned regulations by their children.



NEW 2d MARINE REGIMENT CO—Colonel Paul M. Smith, a veteran of more than 22 years Marine Corps service, has assumed duties as regimental commander, 2d Marine Regiment, relieving Col. James M. Taul, who has been transferred to Marine Corps Base.

Industrial Courses Offered By I.E.C.

The Low County Industrial Education Center has announced registration dates for their conditioning - Refrigeration, Automobile - Truck Mechanic, and Welding courses. The courses are open to anyone who desires to attend. The classes will be held two nights a week from 6:30 - 8:30 p. m. at the Industrial Education Center, 255 Wilmington Highway, Jacksonville.

Tuition for each of the courses will be \$6 plus the cost of books and materials. No tuition assistance will be given for these courses.

Registration for the Air Conditioning - Refrigeration course will be at the center, from 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Friday, August 14.

For those interested in the mechanics' or the Welders' courses, registration will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. on Sept. 1 and 2.

Classes begin Sept. 8 and each course lasts three months. Certificate of Completion from the Low County Industrial Education Center will be given to all graduates at the end of the course. Anyone desiring further information may call the Industrial Education Center at 346-4256.

NOTICE

The Naval Hospital is interested in determining the availability of full or part-time anesthesiologists or nurse anesthetists. Anyone so qualified, please contact the Hospital Civilian Personnel Office. Telephone 4-4495.



OUT OF THE PAST—The days of "wooden ships and iron men" are recalled as the three-masted Norwegian ship CHRISTIANADICH comes alongside the modern tank landing ship USS DESOTO COUNTY (LST 1171) in Lake Michigan. The sailing vessel is making stops at various Great Lakes ports, while the Desoto County continues her cruise of the Lakes which began June 14. Since then, Desoto County has visited 10 ports with seven more stops before returning to her home port, Little Creek, Va., in September.

Money And Marines

By SSGT. L. E. WITCONIS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Fifth in a continuing series.)

There has been a theory advanced by certain economists that money, at least in its physical form of dollars and coins, may become obsolete within the next 20 years. With the increasingly popular use of charge accounts,

credit cards and installment buying, Americans today have less use for physical exchange of money than ever before.

There is a story told about the businessman who took his client to lunch at a fashionable metropolitan restaurant. When the time came to pay the bill, the host reached into his wallet and fished out a \$10 bill which he slipped on the plate containing the check. The waiter, somewhat amazed, replied apologetically, "I'm sorry sir, but this restaurant cannot accept cash as payment. Your bill will have to be paid by check or an acceptable credit card".

The preceding example, to be sure, is exaggerated, but it does serve to emphasize the fact that the development of credit buying has a definite place in the American economy. Because Americans have easy access to credit, they enjoy the highest standard of living of any country in the world.

Regardless of the advantages of this type of buying, abuse of the privilege leads to danger.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Use of charge accounts enables the Marine and his family to buy goods now and pay for them later. Relatively easy access to this method of purchasing however, promotes a tendency toward impulsive buying and spending more money than can be repaid comfortably.

There are three general cat-

egories of charge accounts: REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNTS; REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNTS; AND TIME PURCHASE CREDIT.

REGULAR

A regular charge account usually requires that you pay for your purchases within a set period of time, normally 30 to 90 days, or upon receipt of billing. In most cases there is no charge for this type of credit, except in the case of a delinquent account.

REVOLVING

A revolving charge account works similar to a regular charge except that it requires a set monthly payment and includes a service charge which usually hovers around 1-1/2% a month (18% annually) on the unpaid balance. With this type account, there is usually a limit set on how much you can purchase. For example, if the store sets a limit of \$100 for you, and you purchase the limit within one month, you cannot charge anything else until you have lowered the limit of your charge by making payments.

Some states have passed laws limiting interest on revolving credit accounts. New York State for example, is limited to 18% on accounts of less than \$500 and 12% on accounts over \$500. The states of Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Tennessee and Vermont have similar laws but in the majority of the cases the set limit is higher than in New York. In other states, on small accounts, those under \$25, some department stores or mail-order departments do charge as much as 33% and up.

TIME PURCHASE CREDIT

This type of credit allows the purchaser to spread payments on single purchases from a year to as long as three years. Depending on the installment contract, carrying charges can be high or low. Again, you are advised to deduct the price of the item from the total amount to be repaid to figure your true rate of carrying charge. Careful shopping in this category is a must.

In some cases, the store or dealer sells the installment contract to a bank or consumer finance company. Sometimes this method may be less expensive than installment credit, but check carefully before deciding on this method. In other cases, the dealer may permit you to finance the sale on your own, which again involves close comparison for the best bargain.

CREDIT CARDS

Credit cards are a definite convenience for most businessmen. But for the Marine, it may be a convenience that is either too risky or too costly. Carrying charges on credit cards run similar to revolving charge accounts.

The least costly credit cards are those issued free with no interest on the charges, such as service station cards.



NAVY RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS—A check for \$82,610.00 climaxed the Navy Relief Drive contributions from the Quad-Command was presented by MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base to Mrs. Lala Robson, Executive Secretary of the Navy Relief, Wednesday, July 29th in the Commanding General's office. Participants in the presentation from left to right are, MajGen. William J. Van Ryzin, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division; MajGen. A. L. Bowser; Mrs. Robson; Colonel George R. Stallings, Executive Vice President, Camp Lejeune Branch of the Navy Relief Society; BrigGen. Donn J. Robertson, Commanding General, Force Troops and Col. E. C. Fusan, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Facility.

Marine Military Academy To Be A Unique School

A high school with the traditional military, physical and disciplinary training of the United States Marine Corps?

The first and only one of its kind is located in

Harlingen, Tex., and is known as the Marine Military Academy, Inc. It is a non-profit corporation organized to establish a high school level military academy based on the background of faithful and honorable service of the Marine Corps.

It is proposed that the school, set for opening September 1965, be a living memorial to the Marine Corps, and to all the Marines who have fought and died in its service. All buildings and streets within the school's confines will be named after famous Marines and Corps battles.

The faculty and staff of the school will be primarily former Marines and not only will academics be stressed, but also the development of the student's character, leadership, patriotism, Esprit de Corps and his strong devotion to the country.

All buildings needed are ready for occupancy. However, the school still lacks classroom furnishings and equipment, library books and a starting operating budget. Through tuition charges, the school will be self sustaining once it has begun operations.

Meanwhile, funds are being sought to get the school rolling on its own feet. No professional fund raising organization is being utilized, thus all donations do go directly into the school's needs. All contributors to the founding of the academy will be remembered in a Founder's Directory, which is to be on permanent display in the school's library. No matter the size of contribution, the academy asks that contributions be mailed to the Marine Military Academy, Inc., Harlingen, Tex.

The academy consists of 90 acres of land with 27 existing buildings capable of handling an enrollment of 900 students. The buildings are air condi-

Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Wednesday morning Coffee and Tea Bowling League at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 19 at the Camp Knox Recreation Room.

Flyers Take Note!

Disorientation Often Caused By Frozen Rear End

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (NAVNEWS) Did you ever wonder if a pilot really can fly by the seat of his pants, as the old saying goes?

If you're inclined to doubt the pilotability of an airplane, harken to an experiment undertaken by Dr. Strughold, a former Luftwaffe specialist in aeromedicine, decided to find out if a really does receive aid in the form of "gravity reports" nerve impulses transmitted through his seat. Dr. Strughold injected his backside with novocaine and when said was completely anesthetized, was carried aboard an airplane.

The pilot took off and formed a number of slow loops and other aerobatics, the doctor sat on his posterior and rolled around sky, he discovered he had all ability to orient himself.

Even though, in the course of other medical experiments he had piled up many hours of aerobatic flying without discomfort, Dr. Strughold proved that when he lost anchor of gravity-appeared, i.e., the seat of his buttocks the psychological effect produced was one of fear, and absolute disorientation.

--Alaskan Air Command

Reunion

All Marines formerly stationed at Marine Corps Poly Center, Albany, Ga., invited to attend a reunion scheduled to start at 1 a.m., August 22 at the Norfolk Point Staff NCO Center. For further information contact GySgt. Dave R. C...

Engrs. Chaplain Receives Citation

Lieutenant Commander William D. Cooper, USNR, chaplain for 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops received a Commendation Citation on August 4 for his recent service aboard the submarine tender USS Hunley.

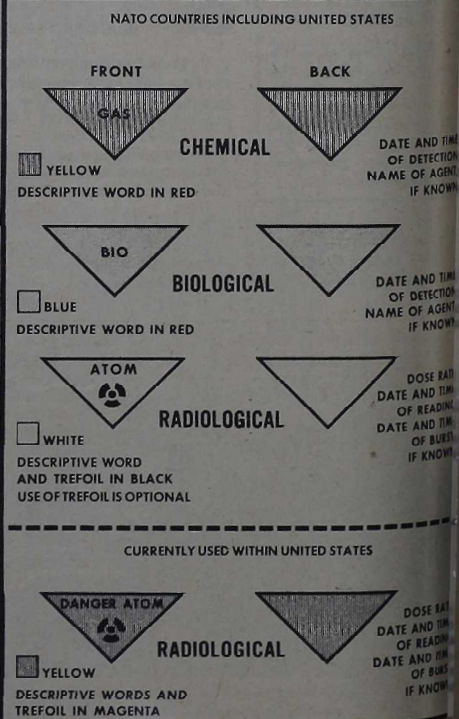
The Hunley was the supporting submarine tender for the Polarix ships of Submarine Squadron Fourteen in the Holy Loch, Scotland area.

The Commander, Submarine Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, presented the citation to the ships complement of the Hunley for the efficient and effective manner in which they rendered material and supply support to the Fleet Ballistic Missile submarines serving in that area.

DENNIS THE MENACE Hank Ketcham



CONTAMINATION MARKERS



CONTAMINATION MARKERS—By mutual agreement above contamination markers are now in use by all members of NATO, including the United States. The magna-trefoil in the center of the radiation markers is used not only in battlefield, but on buildings and containers of a radioactive substance.

Plane Down, Crew Hosted By Farmers

Returning to Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., on a routine ferry flight from Atlanta, Ga., a Marine C-117 developed engine trouble at an altitude of 12,000 ft. over New Mexico.

Unable to feather the bad engine, the pilot, Capt. D. S. Elbert, Operations Officer of Marine Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at El Toro, made a single engine landing on a dirt runway, approximately 3,000 ft. in length, where some local farmers had scrounged out for light planes and cropsters.

Just about the entire population of the area came out to greet the ten Marines aboard and to inspect as they described it, "The largest airplane ever to land at Cotton City, N. Mex." Bill Michaels, operator of the local cotton gin, informed the Marines that they were in downtown Cotton City which boasted of a small safe, two service stations and two churches. The population is made up of approximately 80 families and most of them are cotton farmers.

After a phone call was made to El Toro informing them of the situation, local transportation was secured to the closest big city, Lordsburg, about 6 miles away.

He arrived later that day for the stranded Marines when Major "Pappy" Mayhew, also of MC-137, landed the second big plane, a C-47, at Cotton City after skirting dust storms and thunderstorms in the area. Unable to take-off because of the increasing bad weather, the Marines of both aircraft were invited to a barbecue by a Mr. Veck, one of the local farmers. Everyone was made to feel at home and a good time was had by all.

The next morning, the entire population showed up at dawn to watch the early departure of the C-47. Because of the friendly hospitality of the people of Cotton City, an unpleasant event turned out to be a memorable one for the crews of the C-117 and C-47.

On July 24th, the Marines flew back with parts to repair and check up the C-117. While there they presented the citizens of Cotton City with a sign that reads, "United States Marine Corps Honorary Auxiliary Strip, Cotton City, New Mexico." The proud recipients said they would mount the sign in concrete beside their runway.

A few days later, men of the C-47 and C-117 received a letter from the people of Cotton City extending an invitation to visit them at any time and "If nothing better, buzz when you fly over."



NEW SAFETY MARK SET—Colonel Stanley V. Titterud, Commanding Officer of Marine Aircraft Group-26, stationed at the New River Air Facility, is shown taking off on the flight that will give Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264 its 40,000th accident free flight hour. The squadron commanded by LtCol. Fred M. Kleppstetter, has recently completed a two week training period of rugged mountain flying in the Mountain region of Northern Georgia.

Fidel Foiled

Marine Corps Emblem Turns Off Floodlights

A shining cold war victory was won recently when the U. S. forces used a huge Marine emblem to put "stars" in the eyes of Fidel Castro's Cubans.

Since relations between the United States and Cuba

deteriorated, Marine guards posted at the Guantanamo gates and along its boundaries have been subjected to harassment, including rock throwing and shouted insults.

Last spring the Cubans hit on a new way to pester the American guards.

According to Rear Adm. John D. Bulkeley, the base commander, the Cubans put up floodlights outside the northeast gate of the base with their strong beams focused on the guard posts. The aim: to blind the guards.

Admiral Bulkeley mulled this new situation over and counterattacked with the aid of Navy seabees and Cuban workers employed on the base.

The group picked a site on a hill 75 yds. inside the gate and laid out a circular concrete slab 30 ft. in diameter and six in. thick. After the concrete hardened, they painted the eagle-globe - and - anchor emblem of the Marine Corps in red, gold and white.

The Cubans found when they turned on their floodlights they could not aim them at the sentries without illuminating the Marine emblem.

Rather than let the Marine emblem be a shining example of freedom, they decided to abandon the use of floodlights.

Pupils Of Bible School Give To Worthy Causes

Their smiles may be a little broader, and their lives made a little easier due to the unselfish generosity of the students of Camp Lejeune's Vacation Bible School. "They", are the children in orphanages and missions who will receive money contributed by the children of Camp Lejeune.

At the close of the Vacation Bible Schools, Friday, July 24, \$325 had been donated by the students, ages 5 through 15, to various missions and orphanage from Korea to South Africa.

Each School chose its own missionary project to donate their money to. The Tarawa Terrace School will send its contribution of \$125 to Leprosy Missions, Inc., New York, N. Y., for use by missionaries bringing Christianity to leper colonies throughout the world.

The children of the Stone Street Bible school selected the American Bible Society to send their \$110 to and the Bible School students at Montford Point will donate their \$40 to the Christian Children's Fund.

Students of the Midway Park School decided to divide the money they had contributed between The American Indian Bible Mission; children's orphanages in Ensenada, Mexico and Pusan, Korea; and the Go Ye Fellowship in South Africa.

During the two week Bible school held aboard the base, an average of 775 children attended the weekday classes.

Discount Tickets For 'The Lost Colony'

Special Armed Forces discount tickets for the production of "The Lost Colony" at Manteo, N. C., are available at the Reservations Office at the Goettge Memorial Field House. This is one of Eastern North Carolina's finest attractions and you should not miss the opportunity of seeing it while you are in this area.

'Gitmo' Bay Re-Visited By 32nd MEU Marine

By SSGT. L. R. PESCATORE

AT SEA ABOARD USS BOXER (Delayed)—Many years later, and too many years older, we sometimes return to visit places of our beloved youth and wind up with mixed feelings for having made the trip, for it is sad and disappointing; a disillusionment.

As a member of the 32nd Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked in five ships of the U. S. Navy's Amphibious Squadron-10, I took such a journey. The squadron was visiting the Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, prior to taking us into the Caribbean for three months of amphibious training exercises.

Even after 23-1/2 years, I had no trouble finding the one-time camp sites of the old First Marine Brigade—my former outfit—on the points of coral jutting out into Guantanamo Bay. With mixed emotions, I walked about the area, my thoughts turning backward to the pre-World War II days of early 1941.

Then, I was a young Marine. A 17-year-old Private with almost a year of service behind me. I could even recall my former duty stations during that year: Lakehurst, N. J., Quantico, Va., and Parris Island, S. C. What I remembered most vividly was leaving Parris Island for Norfolk, Va., to board ship for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. At the time, I thought, My first time on a ship, and a new country to visit; my big adventure.

I was serving in those days as a cannoneer in one of the firing batteries of the 11th Marines, an artillery regiment using the old French 75 millimeter field pieces.

In the first week of January, 1941, our ship steamed into Guantanamo Bay. As we came into the bay, we passed close by the much-publicized submarine, USS Squalus, which had been accidentally sunk off New England the previous year. It had been salvaged and brought to Guantanamo Bay for repairs.

Once ashore, we lost no time in turning to with axes, picks and shovels. As time went on, it

seemed to us we were more of a labor unit than a hard-charging Marine outfit. We chopped, burned and buried debris, cleared away brush and trees, then leveled off the coral promontories for our camps. Once our tents were up, we started digging drainage ditches and building roads.

Five days of the week were spent in construction work, most of the time on rock piles, breaking up boulders into stone with sledge hammers. Saturday mornings, to remind us we were still Marines, there were rifle, personnel, and equipment inspections.

Liberty for us went on Saturdays and Sundays, only, and just once a month. At 10 a. m., the liberty party for the day took a launch from the boat landing at what was called Mainside, traveled around the back of the bay to the small town of Bouqueron where an old, dilapidated train carried it into Guantanamo City. Enroute, youngsters would jump on the train to sell souvenirs and sugar cane to the liberty party.

Arriving in the city about noon, the liberty party had but about four hours of liberty. The return-trip train left at 4 p. m., and woe to him who missed it. The Shore Patrol was most efficient in ferreting out "lost souls."

Back in camp, a bed check was held every night after 10 p. m. Taps. Some of the Marines were tempted to sneak out after bed check, walk across the salt-flats, climb the barbed-wire fence surrounding the base, and once through the jungles and over the hills, make the town of Bouqueron—which was off limits—for some illegal liberty. The main deterrent for making this seven mile jaunt by the light of the moon was the mounted Marines patrolling the fence. We called them, "Cosacks." From their headquarters at the gate in the fence on the road leading into town, they watched for fence-jumpers, and dealt harshly with any they apprehended.

In that time, recreation for us was mostly of the home-grown variety. Besides the outdoor movies each night, we held frequent smokers and field meets. These worked off steam, while keeping us in trim.

My regiment then occupied Granadillo Point, the farthest camp out from Mainside. Here is now the Community Center and some housing quarters.

Next to us, on Bargo Point, were the 5th Marines. The U. S. Naval Hospital and more housing units are now on this site. The next point over, Marina Point, now has on it the base public information office, radio station, and television station. Next to that is Caravela Point, called Marine Site Two, where stand the Marine Barracks. Both these points were occupied by the 1st and 7th Marines in the past.

As I toured the area, I also found where we watched movies, sitting on the flat ground between Bargo and Marina Points.

Looking out over the green waters of the bay toward the dark mountains beyond the ships riding at anchor, I could not help think of those men who labored here with me in building this part of the base. They were all good men...and damn good Marines. I thought, too, how 18 months after leaving here, many of them were fighting on another island half way around the world, called Guadalcanal.



AUSTRALIAN FILM BEAUTY—Beautiful Maria Perschy, currently filming her debut appearance in American movies, has been featured in numerous European films.



TRAINING COMPLETED—Lt. Senior Grade Maximiliano Contasti, left, and Lt. Junior Grade Felix Herienandez, center, foreign student trainees from Venezuela, complete their training with "H" Company, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, with a lecture on the capabilities of the 3.5 rocket launcher by Sgt. N. Zimmerman.



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

MAJOR J. E. MAHER
Informational Services Officer

1ST LIEUTENANT M. R. ARNOLD
Assistant ISO

Editor _____ SSgt. J. W. Pratte
Assistant Editor _____ Sgt. J. Q. Shell
Sports Editor _____ Sgt. H. L. Richardson
Reporter _____ Sgt. D. L. Willis
Society _____ Pvt. J. B. Pearce

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

The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Base Informational Services Office. The GLOBE is printed by the Mount Olive, N. C. Tribune and is paid for through the Base Recreation Fund at no expense to the government.

Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600.31, the GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Base each Thursday. Circulation this issue, 21,400.

The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$2.60 payable to the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The GLOBE subscribes to the Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS). All photographs are Official U. S. Marine Corps Photographs unless otherwise credited.

Views and opinions expressed in the GLOBE are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. This paper is published for informative purposes only and material herein is not to be construed as directive in nature.



Courtesy Abroad Pays Big Dividend For U. S.

A large group of tourists stood watching a guard-changing ceremony in front of a famous European palace. There were more than two dozen Americans in the group, including U. S. servicemen.

The ceremony ended, and as the crowd filtered away, a woman, unmistakably American, was heard to exclaim, "Oh, I didn't think that was so hot! We could do better in the good old U.S.A." She drew icy stares from several people but no one said anything, and the lady and her companions went their merry way, presumably to some other famous European sight.

It is safe to assume that the Europeans who overheard the woman's remarks drew one conclusion — one that certainly wouldn't flatter the United States and its citizenry. It was almost the same as if she had told the hostess at a dinner party, "I think the food was lousy and I could cook it better at my house."

Today, a rapidly increasing number of Americans are traveling to Europe, the Far East, Africa and Latin America, for pleasure, business or on military assignments. The contacts and conduct of these travelers can obviously do much to promote solidarity of understanding and peaceful unity of purpose among freedom-loving people all over the world.

Friendly, courteous, respectful Americans abroad are probably the best denial of unfavorable propaganda about the United States. But a brash, noisy, boastful American abroad serves to aid the cause of those in the world who are out to destroy us and who would use every available means to turn even our allies against us.

Again, when it comes to travel abroad, a member of the U. S. Armed Forces is in a special category. In uniform, he is looked upon by many as an official representative of the United States. His conduct is probably more closely scrutinized than that of any other American abroad.

His responsibility is therefore greater and it becomes a duty for him to be the best possible representative of the United States, whether he's "official" or "unofficial."

How good is your record as a representative? How about the records of the other servicemen you see around you? It may pay big dividends for your country and for yourself if you keep those questions in mind the next time you're "on the town" overseas.

Traffic Violations

Speeding

LCpl. H. D. Underwood, HN
R. L. Purpora, SSgt. R. A. Bogus, Cpl. O. G. Breyars, Pvt. R. Boehm, LtCmdr. M. E. Gillen, 1stLt. W. L. Tarasclike, SSgt. H. Colangelo, Jr., HM2 U. Johnson, Jr., Sgt. W. L. Bush, PFC S. M. Kurtz Marla Ford, Dependent, LCpl. W. J. Karner.

Illegal Parking

Sgt. D. Coon, Thomas Blalock, Civilian, PFC Alan F. Ziehm, Cpl. R. O. Shaw, PFC R. E. Phillips, LCpl. A. J. Maffeo, SSgt. R. W. Williams, LCpl. A. F. Dinetta, Cpl. R. G. Richards, WO1 E. Robertson, 1stLt. J. E. Rodenbee.

Expired Insurance

LCpl. J. A. Robertson, DT3 R. L. Merrill, Sgt. A. G. McLean, Jr., 1stLt. C. Edmunds, 2ndLt. C. D. Munger.

Expired Temporary Tag

LCpl. R. C. Brown, PFC N. L. Deaville, Cpl. C. P. Scopio, Sgt. R. D. Fackler, Jr.

Fail Give Written Permission

LCpl. E. Inman, PFC G. R. Savich, Theodore Lee, Civilian.

Unattended Vehicle

Wanda L. Pridemore, Civilian, SSgt. D. A. Irrera

Illegal Left Turn

Janet M. Spinelli, Dependent, Sgt. Dewey R. Birnell.

Fail to See Move Could Be Made in Safety

John R. Sewell, Civilian, Maryland Hill, Civilian.

Exceeding Posted Speed Limit, Failure to Yield to Emergency Equipment

Cpl. Freeman Newhouse.

Too Fast for Conditions (Accident)

James C. Robson, Civilian.

Fail Yield Right of Way (Accident)

Sgt. T. M. Strucieski.

Trespassing, Public Drunkenness, Resisting Apprehension

Willie J. Darden, Civilian.

Careless Driving, Failure to Stop for a Stop Sign

Pvt. Thomas E. Slider

Speeding, Illegal Right Turn

LCpl. William Howe.

Careless and Reckless Driving, Speeding

PFC C. H. Wilcox.

DUI

LCpl. J. W. McConnahana.

No Written Permission, Improper Base Registration

Cpl. R. F. Gamble.

Overloaded Vehicle

PFC C. S. McLean.

Wrong Way on One Way Street

PFC R. K. Kaufman, Jr.

Fail Yield Right of Way

LCpl. M. Correia.

Too Fast for Conditions

LCpl. M. Smoody, Jr.

Running Red Light

Cpl. P. M. Williams.

Expired Base and State Registration

Cpl. H. E. Skinner.

Failed to Stop for Red Light at Railroad Crossing

Ronald C. Barwick, Civilian.

Illegal Entry, Driving on Suspension

PFC J. A. Woodward.

Improper Passing, Speeding

LCpl. G. M. Faenza.

Chaplain's Corner

Bargain Hunters!

Everyone likes to drive a good bargain. He secretly feels that because of his keen judgement he has gained an advantage in the exchange. Sometimes to his dismay he may realize too late that he has been cheated.

Luther Burbank had a favorite story about a Skylark. This skylark loved to fly. In fact he loved to fly so much that it distressed him to have to come down to earth to eat. It always consumed much of his time to have to search for worms and insects.

One day he met a man who offered to exchange worms for feathers. He quickly made a bargain with the man and daily satisfied his appetite with a minimum of time spent on the ground.

Days and weeks passed and he was content with the arrangement until one day he discovered that he could no longer fly. He had lost so many feathers that flight was impossible. He was now at the mercy of the man who captured him and was imprisoned in a cage. He found that he had exchanged his freedom to satisfy his appetite.

So often we, like the skylark, sacrifice the wings of the spirit to satisfy the appetites of the flesh. We wake up too late and discover that we have made a poor bargain. "For what does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul."

--Chaplain Darrell P. Patton

If You Ask Me:

What was your first impression upon hearing of the U. S. retaliatory strike on North Viet Nam?



PFC WILLIAM V. SELLERS,
"L" Btry., 4th Bn., 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division — "I thought that in the next two months the United States would be engaged in another conflict such as Korea. Also, I think it presented the fact that the U. S. would hold its own no matter what the situation."



PFC MICHAEL J. MCGUIRE,
HqCo., 4th Bn., 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division—"I think it was a great move. It showed that the U.S. would fight if pushed."



PFC NELSON V. CHATWELL,
"C" Btry., 1st Bn., 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division—"I really don't think there was anything else the U.S. could have done, except turn the other cheek, and I'm certainly glad we didn't do that."

CPL. TONY F. HIGH, Reserve Liaison Unit, HqCo., H&S Bn., MCB—"It was a good action. I shows that the U.S. is not so called, "Paper Tiger" as she has been called in the past. I wish I were stationed there now."



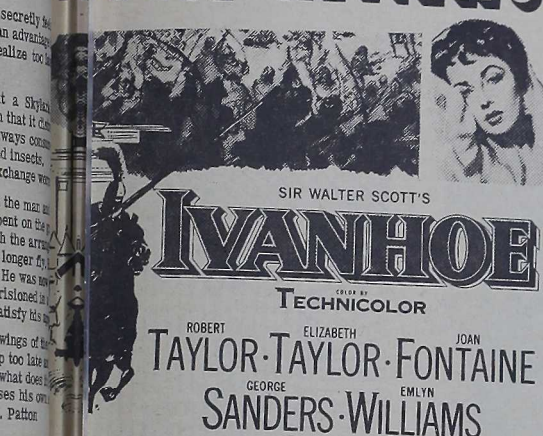
SGT. ERNEST D. WHITT,
Bn., 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division—"I think it was the U.S. made a move, and think it was the right move to make. It had to happen sooner or later."



LCPL. DONALD M. SULLIVAN, Comm PH., 6th Marine, 2d Marine Division—"It was a good idea, we have lost a lot over there and nothing has been done about it before. I'm taking some definite action. I feel we should have started sooner."



MOVIE REVIEWS



SIR WALTER SCOTT'S

IVANHOE

TECHNICOLOR

ROBERT TAYLOR · ELIZABETH TAYLOR · JOAN FONTAINE
GEORGE SANDERS · EMILYN WILLIAMS

FOR THE SEESAW — William Hurt, Mitchum and Shirley Temple in a heartwarming and amusing story of a square from the village and an off-beat doll from the city.

NOVANS REEF — John Wayne in a fun-filled adventure which takes place in the South Sea Islands. The story is about a young hero who adventures to straighten up a bad situation involving an alien doctor who marries a native woman.

HOUSE ON THE MOON — Margaret Rutherford and James Mason in a story of a race against time to stop a mad scientist from launching a missile to the moon. How a mouse gets involved proves to be quite a comedy.

TICKLISH AFFAIR — Shirley Jones and Red Buttons in a story of a young widow who thinks she has a handsome suitor who thinks he has a handsome wife. The story is a comedy.

HOUSE ON THE MOON — Margaret Rutherford and James Mason in a story of a race against time to stop a mad scientist from launching a missile to the moon. How a mouse gets involved proves to be quite a comedy.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 6-Indefinite article
- 7-Lair
- 8-N.Y.
- 9-Yankees' outfielder
- 10-Nearly
- 11-Transaction
- 12-Lampreys
- 13-Harvest
- 14-Part of stove
- 15-Man's name
- 16-Twists
- 17-Parent (colloq.)
- 18-Female ruff
- 19-Sunburn
- 20-Organ of hearing
- 21-Man's nickname
- 22-Juvenile
- 23-Unwanted plant
- 24-Perform alone
- 25-Fleet of ships
- 26-Wipo out
- 27-Pointed at target
- 28-Supercilious person
- 29-Girl's name
- 30-Solar disk
- 31-Melody
- 32-Soak up
- 33-Number
- 34-Prefix: down

DOWN

- 1-Indefinite article
- 2-Lair
- 3-N.Y.
- 4-Yankees' outfielder
- 5-Nearly
- 6-Transaction
- 7-Lampreys
- 8-Harvest
- 9-Part of stove
- 10-Man's name
- 11-Twists
- 12-Parent (colloq.)
- 13-Female ruff
- 14-Sunburn
- 15-Organ of hearing
- 16-Man's nickname
- 17-Juvenile
- 18-Unwanted plant
- 19-Perform alone
- 20-Fleet of ships
- 21-Wipo out
- 22-Pointed at target
- 23-Supercilious person
- 24-Girl's name
- 25-Solar disk
- 26-Melody
- 27-Soak up
- 28-Number
- 29-Prefix: down

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. /8

For Use In Authorized Service Newspapers Only.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PP
A Night at the Opera	98															13
Hey There/Yogi Bear	83															13 14
Long Ships	133															13 14 15
Donovan's Reef	117															13 14 15 16
Two for the Seesaw	128															13 14 15 16 17
Hide & Seek	98															13 14 15 16 17 18
Blow Your Horn	120															13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Surf Party	76															13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Hell In Korea	90															13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Come Fly With Me	117															13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Comedy Of Terrors	94															13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Ivanhoe	106															13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Ring Of Treason	97															13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Mouse On The Moon	90															13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
A Ticklish Affair	97	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Haunted Strangler	88	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Who's Got Action	111	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
The Hustler	135	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Mystery Submarine	98	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Battle Hell	120	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
Betrayed	108	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
Pink Panther	121	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3

* No Movie, Game Night * No Movie, Dance Night
Classification (CL) • Adults Only •• Adults and Mature Youth

RUNNING TIME (RT)
MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 6 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily. In the event of inclement weather, movie will be shown indoors.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday patients only.
RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

MONTFORT POINT (MP), Outdoor; daily 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 6 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.
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), 1st floor; 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.
ONSLow BEACH (OB), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.
PARADISE POINT (PP), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.

CLUBS

MCAF STAFF NCO CLUB
Tonight is game night, starting at 8 p.m., with a nursery service provided by your club. All you have to do is pick up a nursery chit from the duty manager, if you have a small baby you must make reservation for a crib.
Then there will be our usual western night tomorrow, with music to be furnished by Billy Grabbe, and the Drifters, for your dancing and listening pleasure from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. You may wear your western duds for this occasion, we are sure that a good time will be had by all.
Specials for Friday night are: 8 oz. delmonico steak, French fries, buttered vegetable, tossed green salad, hot rolls & butter for only \$1.35. Then there's a seafood special also: shrimp, oyster, crab cake, scallops, flounder, or even the seafood platter, and any one of these for only \$1.00.
Saturday we have once again Billy Grabbe, for your dancing and listening pleasure. Try one of our dinners from the menu. Dancing from 9:30 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.
Don't forget Sunday our family specials are roast beef with mashed potatoes and gravy, or French fries, buttered vegetables, tossed green salad, with dressing, hot rolls and butter, also coffee, or maybe you would rather have a half fried chicken, French fries, mashed potatoes, with gravy, buttered vegetables, tossed green salad, assorted dressings, hot rolls and butter and coffee. And the price is right: adults 90c, children 50c. Served from 12:30 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.
Next Wednesday there will be a Western floor show, direct from the home of the Grand Ole Opry. This will be a floor show and dance night from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. On any one of these nights if you are not able to make it this weekend, well just come on out any old night. We like seeing your happy smiling faces.

Game night on Tuesday starts at 8 p.m., past experience shows that it's best to arrive about 7:30 p.m. The special from the galley will be pizza for 50c.
Wednesday the Downbeats will be on the scene once again. All in all, an outstanding week planned for you NCO's of Camp Lejeune.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
The end of the week is upon us once again and good fellowship time will prevail at our weekly "Happy Hours" from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. tomorrow night. From the culinary department comes two rare treats. It's a delicious seafood dinner for only 90c. Now we don't want to say that we have the freshest fish on the base but if they were any fresher, they would be insulting, and furthermore they were causing in the Atlantic just last night so try it out. The other treat is our famous breaded pork dinner ala New Orleans. As a third attraction for all you big spenders, there is a 10 oz. ribeye steak dinner for only a buck and a "Q". Remember, our chef Mac does not mind competition, he creates it. Later on in the night, it's the music of the Bellaires from 9 p.m. until the wee hours. The Bellaires, I'm sure you all remember from their hit record, "Music To Fire The Range By," and "My Eyes Are Full of Mist Cause I Want to be the Lie." Don't miss them folks, we guarantee you all a swinging time.
Saturday we feature another big treat for you gourmets and its in the steak line again. This time its over a pound of U.S. Choice Delmonico plus all the goodies for \$1.85.

The sounds will be provided by Sam Seeburg and his 200 selections. Sunday rolls around and what else would be more appropriate than a turkey dinner for only \$1.50? A turkey dinner for \$1.25 is more appropriate and that's what we have for you. There's roast tom turkey, dressing, rolls, cranberry sauce and the rest of the trimmings. Surprise! Must tonight by Bob Base and his combo direct from their record breaking engagement at the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse where they gained fame by luring 63 ships aground with their music and singing. They have the 8 to 12 so come early and leave early as we have to scrub down the parking lot to night after we close.

Tuesday night fortunes are made at our weekly "Game" extravaganza. The action kicks off at 8 p.m. so bring a bunch and have a ball at the club. There's lots of new loot on display and we are sure you will have an interesting as well as fun filled evening.
Every night is "Good Dining" time in our dining room. In the last few months all kinds of new and delicious items have been added to our menu. If you haven't given us a try lately, you don't know what you're missing.

Also the Stag Bar now has a 21" color TV for those big color spectaculars and improved black and white viewing also. Be sure and reserve a small part of each day as "your club time." We'll be seeing you all at the club.

OFFICERS CLUB
Friday night our dinner specials will be lobster thermidor for \$3.25 and deviled crabs for \$2.25, plus the regular menu.
Saturday night dance to the music of the T-Tones and try the roast sirloin of beef-au-jus for only \$2.75. Order your specials from the menu.
Sunday is brunch time again, starts at 7 a.m. and lasts until 1:30 p.m. with 8 oz. sirloin steak and eggs for \$1.50. Smorgasbord in the dining room from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m. featuring steam boat roast of beef. The dinner music will be provided by Mavis Hart at the Organ.

MONTFORT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
Drop by our club tomorrow night and enjoy a flounder or hot roast beef dinner with salad bar, all for only 75c. Come a little early and enjoy happy hour from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m.
Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. until the wee hours J. R. Williams will be on hand with his band to entertain for your listening and dancing pleasure.
Sunday we have rib eye steak dinners for \$1.10 with salad bar. Then Tuesday night, come early for happy hour from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. We also have chicken dinners for 75c.
Wednesday is game night. We'll have chicken again, only this time it will be roasted with trimmings for the small sum of 75c.



USO CLUB NEWS
Make a date to see Tarheel Cloggers, they will be here at the Club Auditorium on Sunday, Aug. 23 at 4 p.m.
The movies for this weekend will be "Chorus of the Light Brigade" and "Three Musketeers".

South Viet Nam, A Country

By Sgt. F. Selby

In June, 1950, people everywhere became familiar with a word which in the past had no place in their vocabulary. Suddenly, everyone was wondering where Korea was and what the U. S. was doing there.

Now, in August, 1964, people are wondering the same thing about a word that is only too familiar to them--the word is Viet Nam.

Viet Nam is an independent republic consisting of the former French Indochina States of Annam, Tonkin and Cochín China.

The country is bordered on the north by China, on the west by Laos and Cambodia, on the south and east by the South China Sea and on the northeast by the Gulf of Tonkin. The capital of North Viet Nam is Hanoi and the capital of the southern section is Saigon. Its total land area is 127,300 square miles and is inhabited by 25 million people. It is a mountainous country where the climate is hot and humid.

The Vietnamese people are Mongoloid and closely related to the Chinese. The language is of Chinese derivation but is now written in Roman Letters. Viet Nam is an agricultural country with three-fifths of the cultivated land devoted to rice.



IMPORTANT PREPARATION
Crewmen of the submarine USS PERCH, inflate the rubber boats which these South Vietnamese Marines will soon be using in a reconnaissance exercise.

HISTORY BEFORE INDEPENDENCE

The country has known virtually little true independence over the past 1,000 years. The ancient state of Nam Viet achieved substantial independence from China in 939 A. D. She had been annexed twice by China, the first annexation lasting 1,000 years and the second twenty. She has always held a powerful respect for her northern neighbor, China, to the point of paying monetary tribute. However, she maintained the right to govern herself and has fought off Chinese attacks on numerous occasions. At one time, she defeated the great armies of Kublai Khan, pushing his armies back into China.

By the end of the 18th century, the country had expanded to its present size. France took control over China in a protectorate status in the latter part of the 19th century, maintaining rights over what is now Viet Nam for 90 years. Cochín China became a French colony in 1863.

During World War II, Japan occupied Viet Nam but when the occupation ended in 1945, control was returned to France. Viet Nam now consisted of the three states of Annam, Tonkin and Cochín China. Actual leadership of the three states though, fell to a Russian-trained leader named Ho Chi Minh, who claimed to be a nationalist seeking only freedom from the French, but who was actually a communist. He formed a fighting force with approval from the people who wanted their independence.



RISING LIKE a column of smoke, distorted Communist China border in the north. In the drawing, the capitals of United States ships are marked in the Gulf of Tonkin (1) and (2) respectively. Two attacks by North Vietnamese torpedoes (underlined cities).



A RELAXING PAUSE

Taking advantage of the lull in their instructional and guidance duties as advisors to the Vietnamese Recon Marines, three U. S. Marines catch a breath of sea air while leaning on the PERCH's aft deck gun. From left to right are, GySgt. Levi W. Wood, Capt. James McWilliams and William J. P. Mannix.



EFFICIENT TEAMWORK

Departing from the PERCH in rubber boats, these Vietnamese Marines pull together on their paddles, making their way toward the objective.

The Viet Minh opposed the return of French control in an armed rebellion. In March, 1946, France recognized the Viet Minh as the government of an autonomous state. French refusal to include Cochín China in the new state led the Viet Minh to an attack upon the French in December of that year.

After countless jungle skirmishes over the ensuing years, the French, in 1950, gave independence to Viet Nam but the French had set up a Vietnamese Government and a Vietnamese Army, leaving out the Viet Minh. Far from satisfied with this arrangement, the Viet Minh stepped up their guerrilla warfare tactics.

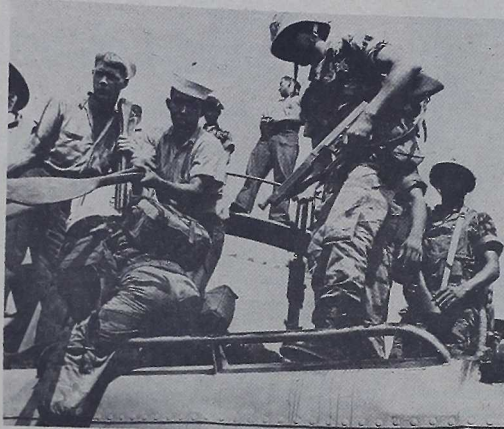
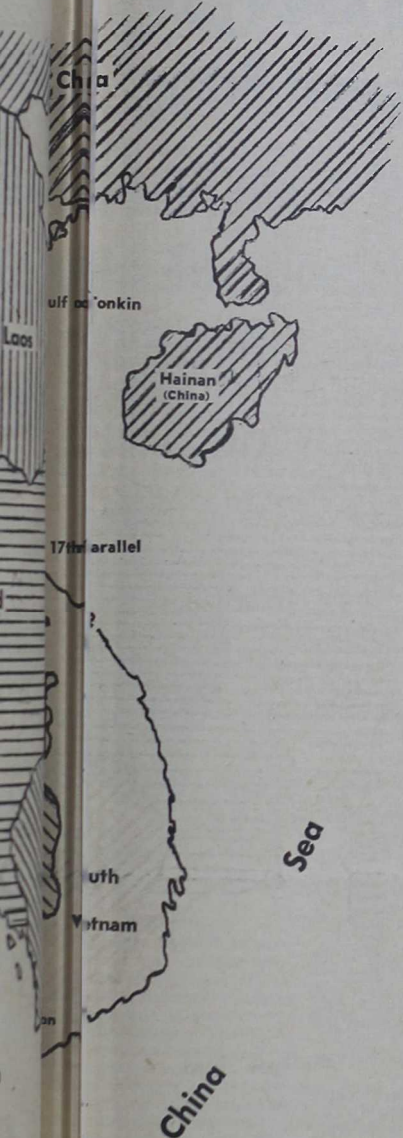
The French were accustomed only to conventional-type warfare. Guerrilla warfare was a relatively unknown art to them and caused considerable confusion. Often, the French mistook guerrilla fighters for ordinary citizens and sympathizers, harassing them needlessly.



...one of this Viet Nam training business.

Fighting For Freedom

By



THE AWAITED MOMENT
Receiving loading assistance from the PERCH's crewmen, the Vietnamese Recon Marines cautiously load into rubber boats to begin the exercise.

Meanwhile, Minh set up his communist society north of the demarcation line. Land reforms, food rationing and typical communist measures met with disapproval by people living in North Viet Nam.

A million refugees fled south under the terms of the Geneva agreement during the first 11 months and to this date they are still crossing the line in small numbers.

With American assistance, President Diem kept his newly found government going. An army was formed with a new role--they were to be known as friends and helpers to the villagers. American military advisors assisted the young growing army and furnished logistical support.

This relative peace, broken occasionally by minor disturbances, lasted until about 1959, when the Viet Minh forces decided to rehouse their insurgency efforts--this time within the government itself and deep within the Republic of Viet Nam.

Soldiers who were originally native born South Vietnamese, were ordered to infiltrate the villages and undermine the civilian populace and the army. When this didn't work, the Communist Viet Cong (Minh) guerrilla forces resorted to more drastic measures. They began a campaign of terror to coerce the South Vietnamese peasants into supporting them. They systematically murdered chiefs and elders who resisted them, trying to frighten others into support and submission.

By 1961, full scale guerrilla warfare was in use by the Communists against

the Diem government and the free people of Viet Nam.

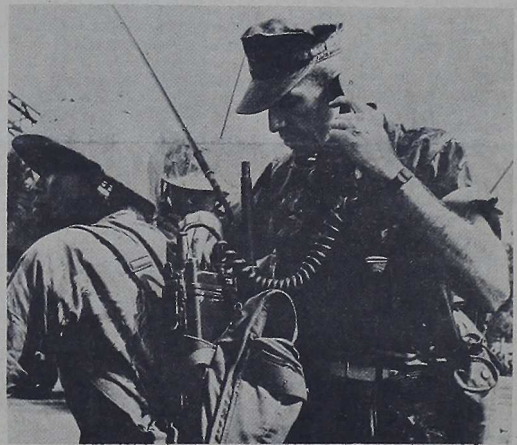
U. S. OPENLY SUPPORTS VIET NAM

The United States, in 1962, stepped up its assistance by furnishing more money, military equipment, advice and training which included counter-guerrilla warfare training by U. S. Marines. Helicopter units were also sent in to improve mobility of government troops.

This position by the U. S. is not a new one. As early as June 23, 1964, President Johnson pledged to the people of South Viet Nam "help for as long as they needed it".

Why the U. S. is involved with the Vietnamese crises cannot be more aptly put than in these words by the President of the United States:

"I have said before that there is danger in Southeast Asia. It is a danger brought on by the terrorism and aggression so clearly, if secretly, directed from Hanoi. The United States intends no rashness, and seeks no wider war. But the United States is determined to use its strength to help those who are defending themselves against terror and aggression. We are a people of peace--but not of weakness or timidity."



VITAL EQUIPMENT
In any military exercise, communications are a vital necessity. U. S. Advisor, Marine Capt. J. P. Mannix, adjusts the radio frequency for Vietnamese Recon Marines during one of their exercises.

from the Gulf of Siam in the south to the northern country, the 17th parallel divides the two nations by stars. The first and second attacks on (1) and (2) respectively. In retaliation for these and drafted the PT boat bases and supporting

Incessant aggravation forced the French to realize that a hopeless situation existed, and after suffering defeat at Dienbienphu, France accepted the terms of a Cease-Fire Agreement reached in Geneva in 1954.

Under the Geneva Agreement, Viet Nam was partitioned at the 17 degree N. parallel with the north (49% land area), going to the Communist Viet Minh and the south going to the non-communist Vietnamese under the leadership of Ngo Dinh Diem. It is interesting to know that this marked the second such division in Viet Nam's history. During parts of the 16th and 17th century the country was similarly torn in half at almost the same boundaries in civil war.

HISTORY AFTER INDEPENDENCE

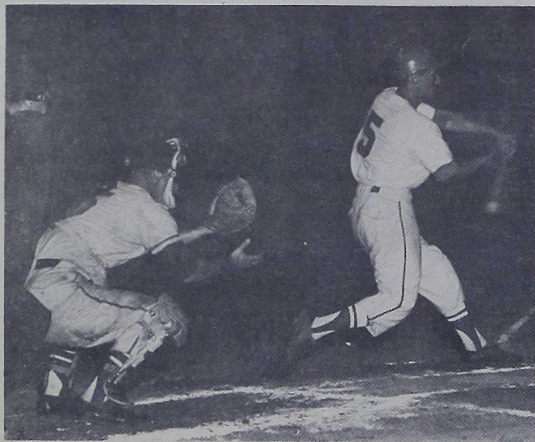
Political experts the world over predicted that Prime Minister Diem's government could not possibly last more than a few months. Ho Chi Minh and his Viet Minh, operating from the city of Hanoi, concurred.



A FAMILIAR SCENE
Marines charging ashore, either from conventional landing craft or rubber boats, are not unusual and these Vietnamese Marines have proven capable of holding their own.

face of this
him, train-
viciousness.

ECIC Champs Decided Here



LOU LEPITO, Lejeune's shortstop, blasts out a 360' ground rule double in last Monday night's game at Fort Bragg. The ball hit deep in centerfield, then bounced over the fence. Lepito was stopped at second.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the last playing manager in the major leagues?
2. Jimmy Carter held the world's lightweight boxing title three different times. He lost the title for the last time in 1955. Who beat him in that bout?
3. The New York Yankees have the most single club victories in the world series. What club in the National League has won the most world series?
4. Who holds the record for the most bowling strikes in a row? How many?
5. Who was the tallest boxer to campaign professionally.

Answers to Quiz

1. Solly Hemus, when he was 7 ft. 4 in. tall.
2. Jim Gilroy of Ireland (1947) made in 1917.
3. The St. Louis Cardinals with six victories in nine appearances.
4. Billy Knox of Philadelphia, Pa. His record of 17 was doubled as a manager with the Indians in 1949.
5. Wallace (Bud) Smith, shortstop Lou Boudreau with 125 games who played in 24 games, mostly as a pinch-hitter. The last managed the Cardinals and

Diving Tips Published In USN Guide

Sports divers can get some valuable tips from the U. S. Navy Diving Manual that will make pursuit of their sport more safe and secure. Recently revised, the manual contains the principles of diving.

It covers such subjects as underwater physics and physiology; basic diving procedure; decompression tables; hazards including a general description of appearance, behavior, and localities where hazardous Marine life is most likely to be found; and general safety precautions (first aid instructions, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and several methods of artificial respiration).

Copies of the manual may be purchased on order from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Cost per copy is \$3.25 postpaid (anywhere in the U. S., Fleet Post Offices included), by check or money order.

Archery Club Meeting

Ray Scribner, president of the Camp Lejeune Archery Club has announced that the archery range is ready for use, after extensive renovation.

A meeting has been set for Sunday, Aug. 16, at 2 p.m. at the field course. All persons interested in archery are invited to attend.

'Captain Mac' In Nationals Following Olympic Qual.

CAMP PERRY, OHIO—There could be gold in the future again for Marine Corps Captain William M. McMillan, Jr.

A gold medal winner in the 1960 Olympics at Rome,

Captain McMillan will be aiming for a repeat win of one of the most coveted medals in sports at the 1964 Olympics this fall in Tokyo.

Now competing in the National Rifle and Pistol Championships here, Captain McMillan qualified for the U. S. Olympic team at Fort Benning, Ga., this summer by finishing first in the .22 caliber rapid fire pistol competition.

Captain McMillan, who is stationed at Quantico, Va., started off with a literal bang in the national championships by winning the .45 caliber preliminary match here with a 298-14 score.

A native of Turtle Creek, Pa., Captain McMillan enjoyed a meteoric rise to the top of the pistol shooting world.

He entered the Marines as an enlisted man in 1946 and almost by accident tried his hand at pistol shooting for the first time in 1949.

The Captain had such a



Captain McMillan

Devildogs Close Season Aug. 19-20 In Crucial Contests Against Bragg

The Camp Lejeune baseball team moved into first place in the East Coast Interservice Conference race, riding the crest of a five game winning streak, including victory over the Fort Bragg "Dragons," who were in the top slot until Monday night.

The conference championship will depend on the outcome of the two games slated for Harry Agganis Field here, Aug. 19-20, at 7:30 p.m.

Lejeune's defeat of Fort Bragg moved the Devildogs into first place by one game, but with three games left to play against the Army nine, the championship could go either way.

In Monday night's battle at Fort Bragg, the heavy lumber of the Marines pulled them ahead from the second inning, and the Army never came within reach after that in the 12-5 rout.

Lejeune leftfielder Jim Hall led off in the second, and looped a fly ball to short leftfield for a single. Tom McHenry followed with a lined single to center to set the scene for Tom O'Leary's drive down the left field line, which scored both runners. O'Leary pulled into second with a double.

The Dragons managed to get one of the runs back in the third inning when their pitcher got to first on a fielders choice, went to third on a double by the second baseman, and scored

on a play at first.

In the fourth stanza the Devildogs began piling up some insurance.

Lou Lepito, Lejeune's shortstop, blasted a screaming line drive to leftfield, his first of two long hits in the game, then came in on a single by Buddy Simpson. Ron Burke got to first when the pitcher boot-ed a ground ball, and Hal Norton brought both runs home with a lined triple to center.

Norton scored later on an error by the Army shortstop to set the score at 6-1.

Lou Lepito stroked out what will probably be the longest double of the year in the fifth inning of the game. He walloped a fastball about 380 feet to left-center, where it hit, and then bounced over the fence. Lepito was held up at second with a ground rule double.

Lejeune added more runs in the sixth, and ninth.

Bragg's other runs came in the eighth and ninth innings.

Dick Hall (13-4) was the winning pitcher.

Lejeune Takes Four

In other league action last week the Devildogs beat Fort Dix 3-1 and 4-1 and pasted Fort Devens 15-7 and 12-8.

Big Jim Hall provided the winning margin in the first Dix game, when he hit a 395 foot home run over the centerfield wall with Ron Burke and Hal Norton on base.

Chuck Cuppett was the winning pitcher.

In the second game, with Dick Hall doing the moundwork, Lejeune scored once in the fifth, again in the sixth, and twice in the seventh.

Harvey Oxendine (15-8) hurled the first victory over Devens as the big sticks of Lejeune continued to take their toll.

Cuppett Injured

The second win over Devens was costly. Lejeune pitcher Chuck Cuppett (18-4) was in-

jured in the game, and is out for the remainder of the season.

Cuppett's jaw was broken after three-and-one third-inning when a Devens batsman bunt down the third base line. Lejeune's Ron Burke came charging in fast to make the base play. He fielded the ball and fired to first, but Cup-



Jim Hall

was in the path of the ball, was struck.

The game slated for Tuesday night at Fort Bragg was rained out, and the contest was scheduled for last night.

If Lejeune won last night's game, Bragg will be forced to win both of next week's games in order to tie for first place.

The two games with Bragg will wind up the season for the Camp Lejeune team.

Devilpups Football Tryouts

A meeting has been scheduled at 8:30 a.m., Aug. 14, for all high school students interested in trying out for the football team. The meeting will be held at Brewster School.

Officers Bowling League

A meeting of all team captains and league officials of the Officers Bowling League will be held at 4 p.m. Aug. 18, in the Conference Room Bldg. 1. Any officer interested in entering a team joining a team in the forthcoming season is encouraged to attend. Any officer interested in entering a team this League may do so by calling Major Tucker, 731 or 6-6391.

Water Skiing

The president of the Camp Lejeune Water Ski Club, C. Aaron, announced that the water ski program is underway. For full information on water skiing facilities, telephone Wallace Creek Base house, at ext. 7-3680.

Cherry Point Leatherneck Top Jockey Before Spill

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—Pfc. Stew Hauptman a material clerk with H&HS 27, a unit of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing here, is better known in the thoroughbred racing world as jockey Tommy Ryan.

He began his career at the age of 16 under the special handling of Sunny "Jim" Fitzsimmons, who is considered the "Dean of Thoroughbred Horse Racing." After getting off to a slow start at Belmont Park, N. Y., Hauptman was leased out to a trainer who put him up on his first winner on a recognized race track in Toledo, Ohio.

Hauptman won 127 races as an apprentice jockey.

"Once you lose the five pound allowance as an apprentice jockey, the road ahead gets tough. You have to strive even harder to become a good jockey," explained Hauptman.

In 1961 Hauptman won 312 races including five stake races totaling more than \$300,000.

He was also named the fifth leading jockey in the United States.

Hauptman has ridden at such tracks as Aqueduct, Saratoga Springs, Tropical Park, Hialeah, Gulfstream and Santa Anita.

"My greatest thrill," claims Hauptman, "was riding in the Queen's Plate Handicap at Old Woodbine, Canada for E. P. Taylor, who won the Kentucky Derby this year with his horse, Northern Dancer."

"Probably the best known horse I have ridden was Bally Ache. I was astride him for the first race of his career."

Bally Ache went on to win the Preakness and was named the "Horse of the Year" in 1960.

At the end of the 1961 racing season, Ryan's career came to an abrupt end with a spill during a race at Aqueduct. During his five years as a jockey he rode more than 3000 thoroughbreds and won 737 races.

LEJEUNE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821



Japan's Olympic Village Prepared For Good Living

8,000 athletes who will converge on Tokyo in October for the 16 Olympic Games expect to be put up in those quaint houses, they're in for a surprise. Instead of sliding in low ceilings, they'll find the architecture in Olympic style distinctly American.

The site chosen for Olympic Village was originally the training area of the former Japanese Imperial Army in pre-WWII. During the American occupation and, in fact, up to October 1943, it was a housing area for U. S. Forces and their dependents. The area was named Washington Heights and the sticks.

Most of the village still retains the American touch, although the Japanese have built 15 new four-story ferro-concrete buildings including dining facilities capable of serving nearly 10,000 people at a single sitting. The accommodations include 258 two-story wooden houses built by the U. S. Army engineers in 1946-47. Some of these are barracks-style edifices—kind of many American servicemen know so well.

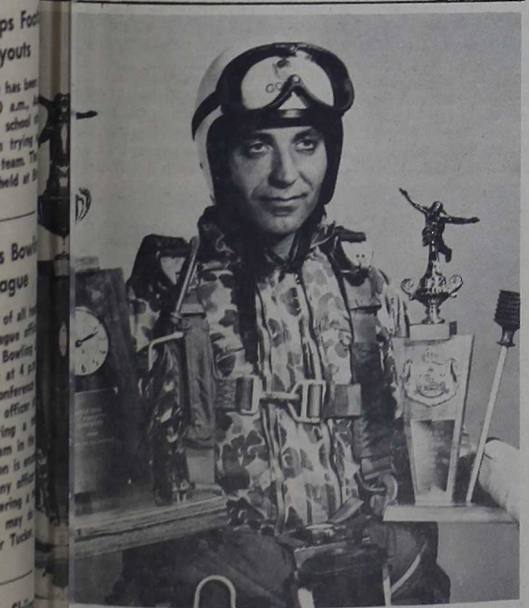
The village will also include a 19-bed medical unit, a post office, a service-center, a bank and a Finnish style Sauna steam bath. In addition there will be a regular bus service circling the village at five-minute intervals.

Other than the fact that most of the athletes will be living in U. S. Army barracks, any association with American military life is not there. The Japanese are going all out to see that competitors are not distracted from the business at hand—concentrate entirely on winning medals. These athletes will like living.

The special treatment begins with 800 cooks specially selected by the Japan Hotel Association. They will be responsible for the preparation of 690,000 meals required, providing a diet of 6,000 meals a day during the seven-week period.

In order to accommodate the different eating habits of the athletes, each dining area will be divided into sections with a service staff for each section. Some of the considerations concerning foodstuff requirements are staggering. Officials estimate that 251 tons of meat, 85 tons of fish, 236 tons of vegetables, 950,000 eggs, 13 tons of butter and 24 tons of oil will be consumed.

One of the services that will undoubtedly prove popular—requested by American servicemen would make barracks life more pleasant—will be the special "housekeepers" assigned to the dining area. In this setup, three housekeepers assigned to each section will be responsible for taking care of the participants' things, replacing lost buttons, sewing any needed repairs and cleaning clothes.



SKY DIVER—Corporal Bill Gough, from Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, was declared overall champion of the West Pacific Area Sports Parachute Championships held in July. Cpl. Gough outscored 30 other participants in the two-day meet held at the International Golf and Country Club. The K-Bay Marine also won the style event which involved aerial turns and loops in jumps from 7000 feet. Divers from as far away as Korea participated in the four-day meet.



Uninvited Guest

Ramblin' With Rich

The annual baseball banquet has been slated for Aug. 24, at the Camp Cafeteria. As per custom, the Most Valuable Player Award will be presented.

The recipient of this coveted award is chosen by a team vote. Last year, Lejeune's shortstop, Chuck Teletchea (out now) won the award.

Selection will probably be close. There is a whole team full of valuable players in every game, and instances can be recalled when they have all proved their worth several times this season.

Last week the dates for the final two home games for the Devil Dogs were given as Aug. 16-17. Correct dates are Aug. 19-20. Lejeune will host the Fort Bragg baseball team on these dates in a pair of games that will have great bearing on the East Coast Interservice Conference.

These two teams, beyond a doubt, are the two best matched nines in the ECIC, and these games should be real battles.

Better plan on seeing them . . . Lejeune will have at least one "big stick" in the All-Navy Championship Golf Tournament at Oceana Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

Commander Jim Kinder, a defending tournament champion, will leave Lejeune Aug. 7, to compete in the affair.

There were about 15 Marines from an ammo detail watching the first of the two recent games at Fort Bragg. They were watching with such great and resounding enthusiasm that an Army fan commented, "Those guys are making more noise than all the Fort Bragg fans combined. They were, too . . ."

Pendleton Based Marines Eye Olympic Track Trials

There's a good chance that Camp Pendleton Marines will be as well represented in the track and field department of the Olympics as they already are in the boxing department.

With the preliminary track and field trials over in New York and the finals trials coming up Sept. 12 in Los Angeles, Camp Pendleton has five men qualified for the final tryouts.

Don Jelsy, who qualified in the recent Mt. San Antonio College Decathlon, is as good as on the team.

Lejeune Boys' Leagues Draw 1,000 Boys Yearly

About seven years ago a few of the Camp Lejeune based Marines living at Tarawa Terrace had the idea of forming a boys' baseball league for their sons. Before this time there were no athletic programs available for Lejeune's many youngsters.

They began working out the idea in a modest way, and today this project has blossomed into a boys' sports activity that draws more than 1000 participants, and involves better than 200 Marines each year.

Baseball alone is set up so that 600 boys between 8 and 15 years old, can play ball. The program has three leagues and 26 teams, perhaps one of the largest in the country under the sponsorship of one group.

The "Big League" in the program is the Babe Ruth League, which enrolls boys between 13 and 15. There are six teams in this league.

In the Babe Ruth circuit competition is tough, and more skillful than you might think. The boys bobble a few, and make an occasional bonehead play, but they also show diamond savvy on a lot of plays, and

have a thorough knowledge of the hit-and-run, double steal, squeeze play, etc.

Competition at the plate gets pretty tough too. Some of the "big sticks" in the Babe Ruth League can belt the ball 300 feet, and more than one pitcher has a repertoire that includes a fastball with a hop on it, a changeup and curves.

The Major League is made up of eight teams that could almost be considered farm clubs for the Babe Ruth teams. Eleven and 12-year-old boys can enter in the Majors, and don't think for a moment these boys aren't well scouted by the Babe Ruth teams.

The training ground for these young players is in the Minor League. Competition in this league is limited to children in the 8-10 age group. This is the largest league in the program with 12 teams.

In the Minor League games some of the score get pretty high, as the kids often have a little trouble getting the sides retired, but the competition is keen, and the seriousness and intensity of the kids is tremendous.

The baseball program has been growing steadily since the beginning and Bob Alley, president of the Boys League, says



Nice Catch

that they expect to add four more teams next year in order to accommodate this growth.

Other boys' league activities include football, which was started five years ago, and basketball, which Alley sparked into existence last year.

The boys' leagues activities are monitored by a board of fathers. The boys league, self supporting until this year, is now sponsored by special services.

One might ask why more than 200 Marines get involved in the project. Bob Alley's reasons are probably fairly typical. Upon the slightest provocation he will proudly point out, "That's my son catching."

"The centerfielder is one of my boys too." His youngest son (six-years-old) is the bat boy for one of the Babe Ruth teams. No only does Alley participate because he has children in the program, but he obviously gets a sense of accomplishment from his work.

The boys league season is divided in half. A first half champion is declared according to standings at that time. The same thing happens at the end of the second half.

Then at the end of the season the two champions in each league play each other for the over-all league championship.

Formal Quantico Schools Have Been Re-designated

Headquarters Marine Corps announced that effective this month, their High and Intermediate level schools located at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., will be re-designated.

The separate level schools were formerly called the "Senior School" and the "Junior School." They have become the "Marine Corps Command and Staff College" and the "Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School" respectively. The new designations are intended to more accurately reflect the level of training and functions of these schools.

The purpose of the high level school, "Marine Corps Command and Staff College", is to provide professional education for Marine Corps officers of the rank of major and lieutenant colonel. Its syllabus is tailored to prepare them for command at the regimental and aircraft group level, and for staff duty at the division, aircraft wing

and higher Fleet Marine Force levels. Also included is preparation for duties appropriate to the grade of lieutenant colonel and colonel with departmental, combined, joint and high-level Service organizations.

The "Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School", an intermediate level school, provides captains and junior majors professional education to prepare them for duties as field grade officers in the Fleet Marine Force. This includes preparation for command at the battalion and air squadron level and staff duty at regimental and aircraft group level.

The Marine Corps continues to stress its policy that all officers attend intermediate and high level professional schools and for the continued improvement in the syllabus of these Corps schools to better meet future requirements of the Marine Corps.

Quad Command Notes

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

LCpl. M. J. McMahon, H&S Co., The Marine NCO, MCI.

CySgt. R. M. Hetrick, Trk Co., Demolitions, MCI.

Cpl. L. M. Herrick, Trk Co., Guerrilla Warfare Intelligence.

SSgt. R. L. Bookheimer, 8th EngrBn., Introduction to Personnel Administration, MCI.

PFC R. A. Pyne, 8th EngrBn., Trigonometry, USAFI.

Lt. C. W. Streicher, 4th Dental Co., Oral Diagnosis, Officer Correspondence Course.

DTI D. C. Holmes, 4th Dental Co., Naval Orientation, Officer Correspondence Course.

DTI D. C. Davis, Jr., 4th Dental Co., Military Requirements for Petty Officer 3 & 2, Enlisted Correspondence Course.

SSgt. H. B. Miller H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Communications Officers Extension Course (completed), MCI.

Sgt. P. J. Connor, H&S Bn., 2d FSR, 21.9 Track-and Vehicle Maintenance Course, MCI.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

1st Bn., 2d Marines

LCpl. Buddemeyer, 3.5 Rocket Launcher, MCI.

Cpl. Innes, Individual Protective Measures, MCI.

LCpl. Jager, General Administrative Procedures, MCI; Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.

LCpl. Beaver, Tactics of Marine Rifle Squad, MCI.

LCpl. Benedict, Automotive Engines, Accessories and Clutches, MCI.

LCpl. Castillo, Individual Protective Measures, MCI.

LCpl. Rockey, Field Radio Equipment, MCI.

Sgt. Wade, Corrections, MCI; Pasty Baking, MCI.

LCpl. Weaver, Field Radio Equipment, MCI.

LCpl. C. E. Cook, 2d Med Bn., Standard First Aid Training Course.

LCpl. C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 S. A. Hess, 2d MedBn., Hospital Corpsman 1st & Chief, NAVPERS 11671-1.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d MedBn., Escape and Evasion Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

Bluejacket Of The Month

Daniel I. English, U. S. Navy Hospital Corpsman First Class was selected as the Bluejacket of the Month for the month of August at the U. S. Naval Hospital. He was given a letter of commendation by the hospital's Commanding Officer, Capt. F. T. Norris, MC, USN, which read in part:

"...During your assignment as leading petty officer in the laboratory, in addition to your routine duties as senior technician in charge of hematology, you have willingly accepted increased responsibility, you have shown increasing professional knowledge, accuracy, and careful attention to detail, and you have contributed substantially to the raising of the laboratory standards and efficiency."



HM-1 DANIEL ENGLISH

HMI English reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital for duty in January 1963 and has worked in the laboratory since that time. Before reporting to Camp Lejeune, he served aboard the USS Buchnell AS-15 and the USS McCaffery DD-860.

Division Marines Get Options

Reenlistment options are guaranteed on four and six year reenlistments only, however Division Career Advisors often have choice duty quotas, that have to be filled by Division personnel. These quotas can be filled by two year extensions and on occasion, one year extensions. For further information about the duty stations and quotas, contact your Career Advisory NCO.

The following First Term Marines reenlisted or extended to obtain the duty/school assignment listed opposite their names.

Cpl. H. L. Jones, 6 yrs., Retention.

Sgt. C. D. Bornman, 6 yrs., NAS, Jax.

Sgt. E. M. Morris, 6 yrs., Retention.

Cpl. M. Franklin, 2 yrs., Quantico, Va.

LCpl. R. F. Gamble, 4 yrs., MB, Phila.

Cpl. H. Franklin, 4 yrs., Earle, N. J.

Cpl. F. D. Alston, 6 mo., Retention.

Cpl. T. P. Kyause, 6 yrs., Phila.

Cpl. W. D. Wood, 6 yrs., Retention.

Cpl. K. E. Nielson, 4 yrs., Annapolis.

Sgt. T. W. Sedberg, 6 yrs., 3dMar Div.

LCpl. M. J. Maloney, 6 yrs., Pensacola, Fla.

Sgt. D. Shumpter, 6 yrs., MCB, San Diego.

Cpl. G. A. Michel, 6 yrs., none.



TOP NCO SCHOOL GRADS—Lieutenant Colonel R. F. VanCantfort, left, presents diploma to LCpl. R. W. Paxton, second from left, of Support Company, 2d Engineer Battalion, during graduation ceremonies of the 2d Marine Division's Noncommissioned Officer's Leadership School. Behind Paxton, graduated first in his class, stand LCpls. J. D. Schultz of Co., 1st Battalion, 6th Marines and W. I. Sumpter, H&S Co., 8th Marines. Schultz and Sumpter placed second and third in the 36-man class. LtCol. VanCantfort is Commanding Officer of 3d Battalion, 8th Marines.

Thirty-Six Marines Graduate From Radio, Telegraph Operators Course

Graduation exercises were held for members of the Radio and Telegraph Operators course, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Communications School recently with 36 Marines from various commands receiving their diplomas from Capt. C. E. Salls, H&S Co., 2d Reconnaissance Bn., guest speaker for the exercise.

Cpl. Louis E. Ward, 155mm Gun Battery, 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, completed the 14 week course with a 95.62 average to take first place honors. This average surpasses the previous school record of 90.87.

Finishing second was LCpl.

John G. Mose, Jr., Headquarters Co., 8th Engineer Force Troops, who finished a 95.31 average.

The third place finisher James Tarasewitsch, H&S Co., 2d Service Bn., 2d Marine Division, also broke the record as he finished with a 93.75 average.

The course teaches Marines to become radio and telegraph operators and each graduate for a military Occupational Specialty of Telegraph Operator.

To graduate, each must be able to type thirty words per minute, receive sixteen per minute and send for words per minute.

Meritorious Masts

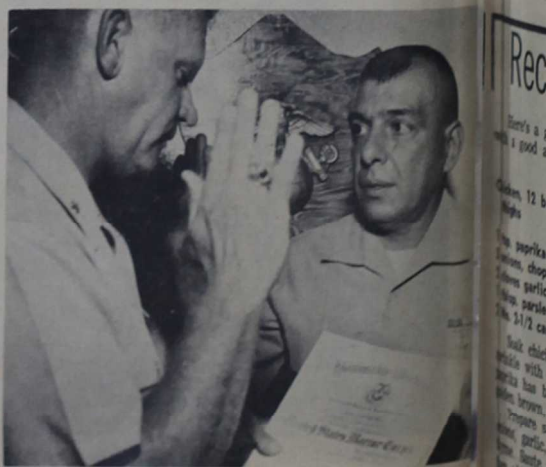
LANCE CORPORAL SAMUEL M. TIDWELL, HqCo., HqBn., 2d Marine Division, received a meritorious mast from his battalion commander for superior performance of duty while serving as a clerk in the Division Legal Section. In addition, he also served in a meritorious manner as chief reporter in General Court Martial cases, the records of which, in one case, numbered in excess of 350 pages.

LANCE CORPORAL JAMES M. KLINE, HqCo., HqBn., 2d

Marine Division, received meritorious mast for outstanding performance while assigned to the Division Fiscal Section. He has constantly displayed the quality of initiative, intelligence, attention to detail in performing his duties and this in the field. His continued devotion to duty and "can-do" has contributed materially toward the successful accomplishment of the mission Division Fiscal Office.



HIGHEST MEDAL—Sergeant Rodger J. Johnson, former Camp Lejeune Marine, receives the Navy-Marine Corps Medal from MajGen. James M. Masters, Sr., Commanding General, Parris Island, S. C., in the general's office. Sgt. Johnson was awarded the medal for his part in the heroic rescue of seven Marines from a crashed helicopter during Operation SWAMPX on October 3, 1963, while serving here at Marine Corps Base. It is the highest medal that can be awarded for a peacetime act of heroism. Sgt. Johnson is presently serving as a Drill Instructor with the Second Recruit Training Battalion at Parris Island.



HEADING FOR THIRTY—Sergeant Major John A. Rodri, right, Sergeant Major, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, is re-enlisted for two more years by his Battalion Commander, LtCol. E. F. Danowitz, in ceremonies conducted in the colonel's office. The SgtMaj., who entered the Marine Corps in 1940, will have more than 26 years service in the United States Marine at the completion of his new enlistment.

JULY 30

LES RICHARD to PFC and
bert Charles CRABTREE.
RILEY REA to Cpl. and Mrs.
JAMES GREEN.
A LUANN to 1stLt. and Mrs.
Richard GLIGOR.
RD CULLEN to Cpl. and
Mrs. James Cullen MADDEN.
ROITE ANN to 1stLt. and Mrs.
Louis SPERO.
DARRYL to 1stLt. and
Mrs. Steven McCue.
LYNN to LCpl. and Mrs.
Robert LEVEY.
TERRY ROBERT to Sgt. and
Mrs. Gerald MACKENZIE.
AM EARL to Sgt. and Mrs.
Henry EDWARDS, JR.

JULY 31

EW LEONARD to Lt. and
Mrs. Leonard TAYLOR, USN.
TOPHER EUGENE to Sgt.
Charles Eugene WUERTZ.
ALAN to LCpl. and Mrs.
Jesse BRANNEN.
ERINE CARLA to PFC and
Mrs. Lawrence KEITER.
RILEY ANN to PFC and Mrs.
Karl KAUFMAN.
ALAN to LCpl. and Mrs.
Albert BUTLER, JR.
BILLY MARIE to LCpl. and
Mrs. Graham FOWLER.
SSA DAWNE to PFC and
Mrs. Henson SMITH.
JERRY ALLEN to Cpl. and Mrs.
Calvin LIVESAY.
JILLANDALL to 1stLt. and Mrs.
Norton ANDERSON.
H BENTON to Pvt. and
Mrs. Leah Benton BACON, SR.
ANN to 1stLt. and Mrs.
Andrew Bartlett.
ANCE LYNN to SSGT. and
Mrs. Xavier FRAKER.
LAS NATTAGE to 1stLt. and

Mrs. John Murray BOYD.
JOHN JOSEPH to Maj. and Mrs.
Eugene Thomas DOLAN.
RICHARD VERL to PFC and Mrs.
Richard Eugene PETERS.
ROBERT CHRISTOPHER JR. to
LCpl. and Mrs. Robert Christopher
DEMPSKY, SR.
ROBERT JEROME to MSet. and
Mrs. Wilson Eugene PIERCE.
VONDA MARIETTA to SSGT. and
Mrs. James Arthur MILES, JR.
AUGUST 3
MAUREEN LOUISE to LCpl. and
Mrs. Leslie Mack VOGEL.
ROBIN RAPHEL to Cpl. and Mrs.
Robert Oren MILLER.

Navy Relief

A short training course for new Navy Relief volunteer workers will be conducted in the Paradise Point Officers' Club next month by Mrs. Lala Robson.

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 30, the classes will be held each Wednesday. For further information, contact Mrs. R. S. Johnson, ext. 6-6228; Mrs. C. W. Collier, ext. 6-6343; or Mrs. Robson, ext. 7-5584.

Activities Calendar

The poolside patio area of the Paradise Point Club will be the scene of an evening party on Saturday, August 22 to be sponsored by the Executive Board of Group VIII. This marks the beginning of the activities for Group VIII for the coming year and features an oriental theme. The social hour will begin at six o'clock and the oriental buffet will be served at seven-thirty.

The program will feature a karate demonstration to be given by the Camp Lejeune Karate Team. Dancing on the patio will be enjoyed immediately after the entertainment.

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. C. F. Guay at Ext. 6-6353 and Mrs. M. J. Zachodni at Ext. 6-6762. Reservations must be made by August 19 and no cancellations will be accepted after August 20. Sitter Service reservations may be made by calling base extension 6-6723.

The New River Air Facility Enlisted Wives Club will meet at the Air Facility service club Friday, August 14. All wives of sergeants and below are invited to attend this meeting and join the club if they so desire. The guest speaker at the meeting will be SSGT. Steve Bulcho from Special Services. SSGT. Bulcho will discuss Special Services facilities.

The Tarawa Terrace branch of the NCO Wives Club will sponsor an all day fishing trip for members, their families, and guests, August 29 from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Husbands are reminded to check out fishing gear from Special Services if it is needed. Bring your own fishing bait and pack a lunch.

The next meeting of the Tarawa Terrace Wives Club will be Aug. 24 at the IT Community Building.



MISS MAJORETTE—Miss Susan Cappelletto, 14 year old daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Nick Cappelletto of Camp Lejeune returned home Tuesday from the New York World's Fair where she was crowned Junior Miss Majorette of America, August 1.

FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

This year the eyes will be the center of attention. Almost every cosmetic manufacturer has unveiled new shades and techniques to highlight the eyes. There is a hint of the oriental look, a new shade of avocado green eye shadow and also a new

look in eyebrows with the brows being brushed upward, almost backward, then brushed outward in a natural way toward the outer end.

To go with the play-up of eyes are cosmetics for the ears and the rebirth of the beauty spots.

Actually, the oriental look is for the whole face but the eyes are given a wide-set look by tracing a tan foundation under arched brows. Paint the fold of the lid with white eye liner and add a dab of sapphire or green shadow. Use either black or brown liner to draw an extension at the outer corner of the eyes, and to outline the lower lids, just on the outer halves.

For a finishing touch use false lashes trimmed short near the inner corners of the eyes fanned out to full length at the outer edge.

This season, two shades of foundation are being used on the face, the first is matched to the woman's skin tone, and applied on the sides of the face from under the eyes to the jawline. The second shade, one tone lighter, goes on the forehead, nose and chin. This new idea in make-up will sculpture the face into interesting proportions, highlighting the profile and clearing the brow, thus dramatizing the eyes. Rouge is placed in the temple areas.

Rouge has become an absolute necessity while lips are highlighted with shades that banish the pale yet defy the deep.



SERVICE CITED—Citing the service of eleven volunteer Navy Relief workers Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser presented two 600-hour pins: one to Mrs. Osiris Huerta and one to Mrs. Frances Lentz. He also presented nine 100-hour service pins. Recipients from left to right are: Mrs.

Virginia Dugan, Mrs. Barbara Scott, Mrs. Ginny Flood, Mrs. Sue Ryan, Mrs. Osiris Huerta, Mrs. Frances Lentz, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Ann Garden, Mrs. Jean Galloway, Mrs. Gail Strawser and Mrs. Rowena Nelson.

Recipe Of The Week

There's a good meal for guests, a large family, or a family with good appetite.

COUNTRY CAPTAIN

Chicken, 12 breasts and 12 thighs
1 lb. paprika
3 onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped fine
1 lb. parsley, chopped fine
2 1/2 cans of tomatoes
1 green pepper, chopped fine
1 lb. blanched almonds
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. curry
1 tsp. thyme
3 1/2 cups water
2/3 cup currants
Cook chicken in cold water for 15 minutes, remove skin, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roll pieces in flour to which paprika has been added. Fry in deep fat until pieces are a golden brown, then place in a roasting pan.
Prepare sauce as follows: melt butter in heavy pan, add onions, garlic, parsley, green pepper, salt, pepper, curry and thyme. Saute very slowly for 15 minutes, stirring frequently; then add 3 1/2 cups water. Let mixture simmer for 15 minutes, add tomatoes and cook slowly until smooth.
Pour sauce over browned chicken in roaster, cover and cook 30 minutes in 325 degree oven. After cooking thirty minutes, add currants to sauce. Sprinkle almonds over chicken just before serving. Always serve with fluffy rice. Serves 10 to 12, dependent on appetites.

NCO Wives Entertained By Karate Demonstration

Fifty members of the Tarawa Terrace NCO Wives Club attended a Pot-Luck Supper at the Terrace Community Center Monday evening and witnessed a 45 minute Karate demonstration.

A variety of 25 different dishes, including spareribs, macaroni and cheese, and many different salads, were featured.

Following the supper, new members were introduced and a Karate demonstration under the direction of Sgt. D. F. Bohan, got underway as he gave his introductory speech and demonstrated techniques for beginners.

With Sgt. Bohan were his assistants LCpl. A. W. Haines,

who has won the black-belt, and LCpl. M. T. Hall, PFC G. D. Colwell, PFC W. Hunter and PFC J. P. Roberts, all who are studying under Sgt. Bohan.

Sgt. Bohan had just returned from New York City where he gave two demonstrations at the World's Fair.

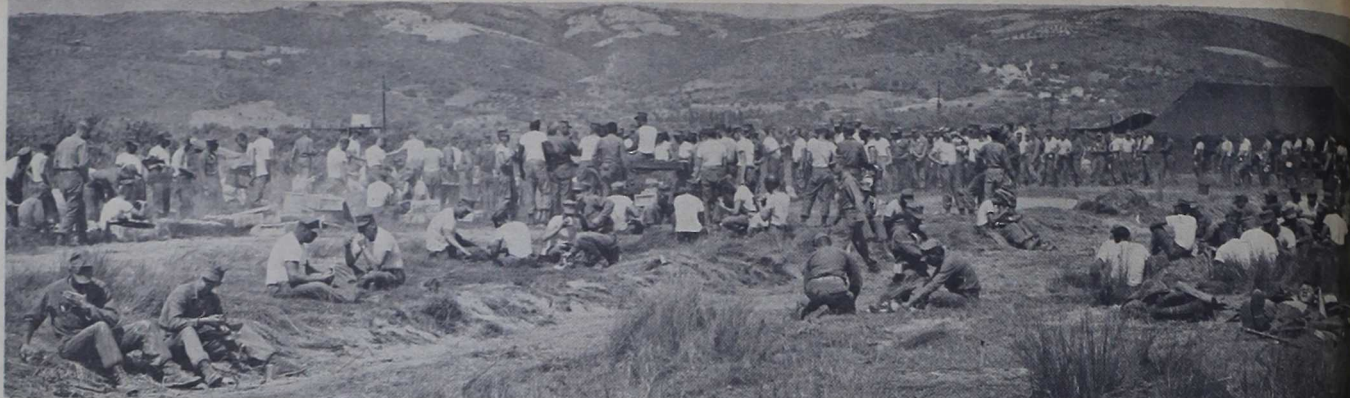
After the demonstration the winner of the door prize was announced as Mrs. Evelyn Tyn-dall by the program chairman Mary Ann Mcartor.

The new members introduced at Monday's meeting were: Mrs. Gloria Myers, and Mrs. Nancy Graziano who joined the club Monday night and Mrs. Wanda Cox who joined the club at its last meeting.

Women Golfers

Registration for the women's golf association is currently underway. Wives of officer and enlisted personnel are encouraged to join. You don't have to be a professional golfer! All golfers are placed in one of four categories according to handicap. Handicaps are established after 5 complete rounds (18 holes) have been played and will be adjusted as additional games are played. Every Tuesday is "Ladies Day" — a period of golfing and a social hour upon completion is the normal routine. Interested golfers may register at the golf club on "Ladies Day."

If additional information is required, contact Mrs. H. W. Owens 2-3130 or Mrs. J. J. Thomas 6-6430.



BLT 2/6 Winds Up Exercise With Giant Picnic

Bn. Cooks 'Improvise' To Provide Chicken Feast

In the Marine Corps, it is said that the quickest way to make a man angry is to foul up his pay or his food.

Although it's common knowledge that the Disbursing Officer can't make like Santa Claus and put a little something extra into the man's pay record, it is possible for "cookie" to put a bit of extra into the man's meals.

This bit of extra was evidenced recently when members of Battalion Landing Team 2/6, deployed to the Mediterranean as the landing force for the U. S. Sixth Fleet, were treated to an old fashioned picnic and Bar-B-Q.

Staff Sergeant Lawrence Morgan, BLT 2/6 Mess Management Chief, put on a feed-bag for the men of the BLT that sent them away talking to themselves, and thankful for the release from the rigors they had been experiencing the preceeding nine days.

Sergeant Morgan and his "assistants" were able to beg and borrow four 50-gallon drums which they talked a Marine into cutting into halves, thus making eight "charcoal pits."

Once the "pits" had been lined up, it was discovered that a grill was needed, so again the assistants went on a scavenger hunt, and they came up with some loose beach matting, which more or less fit the bill to a "T"

Now, the giant size Bar-B-Q grill was ready for a test run. What better way to conduct a test that to run it to the hilt. This they did.

When the picnic started at 9 a. m., with the torch being put to the charcoal, 500 pounds of it, the feast was on the way.

Next, the cooks started preparing 2300 pounds of chicken. This is enough chicken for every man in the BLT to get one-half a bird.

While the meat was cooking, the salad makers were busy inside the main mess tent preparing a toss salad. Although the quantity is not recommended for a small family, it is somewhat impressive.

The salad required 500 pounds of tomatoes, 300 pounds of lettuce, 110 pounds of celery, 100 pounds of peppers and 100 pounds of onions. Put them all together and you will have 1100 pounds of eating delight—on top of this you put 24 gallons of salad dressing.

No party or picnic is complete without something to drink and this picnic was no exception. It took 66 24-can cases of soft drinks to quench the men's thirsts.

When the party ended at 6:30 p.m., SSgt. Morgan and his men heaved a great sigh of relief, then commenced dismantling their kitchen, scullery, galley and mess tents so that they could return to their ships before the troopers and have a hot meal awaiting them.



CHICKEN DELIGHT



ICE COLD SODA



TIME FOR RELAXING

TO: _____

Place
4c
Stamp
Here