

# 'E' Company Marines on Guard in Far East

**A Penny for your Thoughts**

By HAL FISHER  
Last week the governor of Iowa signed a bill which abolished the death penalty in that state. At approximately the same time the state legislature in Wisconsin rejected a similar bill. Ten of our 50 states have abolished capital punishment. There were only 21 executions in the entire United States in 1963. The Pennies Photographer asked several people in Torrance: "What are your feelings on the abolishment of capital punishment?"

Geraldine Messmer, 21817 Grant Ave.  
"I'm in favor of abolishing the death penalty, mainly for religious reasons. Criminals can be given a life sentence but I don't approve of the state taking a person's life."

Ann Purchase, 1925 W. 186th St.  
"I don't think they should abolish the death penalty. There are certain criminals who can not be rehabilitated and if they were somehow able to get out of a life sentence they would commit more crimes. Where it is warranted a governor can prevent an execution."

F. W. Crawford, Culver City.  
"I oppose capital punishment because an executed prisoner can't repay society for his crime. Life without parole would be better, for then a criminal can be made to work and pay some small part of his debt. A dead criminal is of no use to society."

Ron Hall, San Pedro.  
"The states are moving in the right direction: eventually all of them will abolish the death penalty. The eye for an eye concept is barbaric. History has shown that no matter how horrible the punishment crimes go on. Education and rehabilitation are the best solutions."

Ladeene Chamberlain, 1330 Engracia Ave.  
"I don't like to see the state take a life, but it is a necessary deterrent for major crimes, such as crimes against children. Until the situation changes, capital punishment is necessary."

**South Wins Top Trophy**  
South High's speech team has won first place in the Palos Verdes High School novice Speech Tournament. The Spartan team defeated speech clubs from nine other schools to win the first-place trophy.  
Sally Morrison, president of the National Forensic League at South High, accepted the trophy.  
Team members included: Judy Goldsmith, Robert Parker, Linda Mann, Cheryl Aston, Bobbie Barrera, Amy Rodney, Dianne Kozlow, Joseph Ernst, Joseph Oberlander, Edward Moss, Eric Shaton, Heide Spangler, Julie Chang, Susan Funtich, Linda Kramer, Terry Lush, Bruce Stackhouse, and Miss Morrison.

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### ARTHUR HOPPE Let's Bomb Our Way to 'Peace and Prosperity'

Personally, I don't care much for this bombing of North Vietnam. And I'm glad to have somebody on my side. On my side is Mr. Hamilton Fish of New York. In a lengthy letter to the Wall Street Journal, Mr. Fish cries out against bombing North Vietnam as being immoral, illegal, rabid, desperate, foolish and downright dangerous. Then down at the bottom of his letter he says that what we should do is bomb Cuba instead.  
"If we are to bomb or wage war against a small Communist nation," he explains, "then it should be against Cuba, which is a cancer of Communism 90 miles off the coast of Florida."  
Now this makes sense. For one thing, it would mean great savings in transportation costs. For both our soldiers and our bombs. But Cuba's a very pretty place with lots of likable people in it. And frankly, I don't care much for blowing it or them up either.  
Yet we clearly must have some place to bomb. As my friend, Mrs. Helen Jones, The Typical American Housewife, says: "We need an outlet for our aggressions. After all, not everybody's married." Fortunately, after giving this age-old problem several minutes thought, I solved it.  
WHAT WE MUST do, obviously, is build a couple of islands well outside the shipping lanes, perhaps in the Indian Ocean. We might call them North Pompeii and South Pompeii.  
All our aggressive militants who wish to blow things up will be invited to emigrate to South Pompeii where they can form a bastion of democracy to stem the tide of Communism only 10,692 miles off our shores. The Communists, I'm sure, would be glad to form a People's Democratic Republic on North Pompeii to meet this imperialist Capitalist threat.  
Our strategists in Washington, gravely alarmed, will disclose The Domino Theory. "As South Pompeii goes, so goes the Western Galapagos, the Outer Antipodes and North Platte, Nebraska." And we will rush 25,000 military advisers and \$3 million a day to this beleaguered outpost of the American way of life.  
A HUE WILL set up to "Free the Captive North Pompeitians." Which we will do, of course, by dropping bombs on their heads. Thus making everybody feel much better.  
Moscow will send the North Pompeitians 122 medium-range nuclear missiles, plus three shiploads of caves to hide them in. Peking, not to be outdone, will declare that the population of South Pompeii consists solely of paper tigers. Our nuclear experts will have a great time calculating first- and second-strike capabilities, credibility factors and the problems of overkill.  
As the crisis mounts, all the missiles of the Free World will be trained on South Pompeii. Then, with luck, somebody will push The Button. And—Presto!—instant disarmament.  
WHAT A marvelous outlet for all our hostilities and aggressions! Afterward, we will each be able to go about our daily lives in a golden aura of peace, harmony and tranquility.  
The only other solution is for everybody to get married. But if you're looking for peace, harmony, and tranquility, what kind of a solution is that?

### Dentists to Get Heart Training

Life-saving Closed Chest Cardiac Resuscitation (CCCR) will be taught to dentists at the Dental Society evening meeting, March 9 at the Roger Young Auditorium.  
Co-sponsored by the Los Angeles County Heart Association and the Society, the training session will consist of a demonstration and practice of CCCR—the technique of coordinating mouth-to-mouth breathing and external heart compression.  
"Heart stoppage can occur in dental offices from many causes including heart attacks and adverse reaction to drugs," said J. Douglas McNair, M.D., Chairman of the Heart Association's CCCR Committee.  
"SINCE THIS technique must be administered within three to five minutes, the patient's life may be saved by the dentist," Dr. McNair said.  
Coordinating the meeting are Richard J. Lescoe, M.D., member of the CCCR Committee, and two members of the Society, William S. Frank, DDS of the Los Feliz Area and Leonard Lyon, DDS of West Los Angeles. Dr. Lyon is also a member of the CCCR Committee.  
Heart volunteer physicians teaching the technique are Dr. Robert O. Bauer of Santa Monica, Lescoe of Hawthorne, McNair of Bradbury and Morris Wilburne of Beverly Hills.  
Especially designed life-like mannikins will be available for practicing.

**ON BOARD . . .** Arthur M. Wood, vice president of Sears, Roebuck and Co. and in charge of the company's Pacific Coast territory, has been elected to the board of directors of the Southern California Gas Co.

**SCIENCE YOUTH CLUB SETS FILM**  
"Adventures Unlimited," a non-profit organization sponsoring a recreation program for the youth of Christian Science families, will present films of last summer's recreation program at Colorado Springs at the International Hotel, Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
Mrs. H. A. Gladden of Palos Verdes Peninsula will be in charge of the event to be held in the hotel's Gold Room.

### COUNT MARCO SAYS

#### Be Sexy--Let Him Clothe You

If you have plenty of money there is no reason why you should not strike for the top of the list of ten best-dressed women, if that is your ambition. All it takes is money, and the more you spend the faster you get to the top of the list. It's as simple as that.  
However, there is a definite and correct way to go about it. Unfortunately, in your country the amount of money a woman spends on herself doesn't mean she will necessarily be dressed properly.  
Some of your wealthiest women dress like refugees from your American stage play, "Tobacco Road." Others have so much money they hide themselves in basic black with pearls in a planned attempt to make people think they are poor or have poor taste.  
If you would aim for the top, go about it properly. Take your body to a couturier or dress designer. As with hair stylists, don't take in with you all kinds of pictures and fabric samples wrapped in demands. To a dressmaker perhaps, yes. She will follow your instructions or demands to the bitter end, which is what yours may wind up looking like. But even dressmakers, when they are good, know which fabrics can do the most for you.  
However, a couturier creates especially for you. He designs the pattern. He selects just for you the proper color to highlight your skin tones. He is a specialist who will analyze your figure problems, designing for your body the perfect silhouette.  
He plans for you not just one dress, but a complete wardrobe. Oftentimes he designs even your undergarments, which must fit the outer garments so that they flow in one grand passionate movement: This is the kind of



ADMIRE TROPHY . . . Marines in Company E, 2nd Battalion, 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division admire the trophy which the unit won in last year's Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade. LCpl. J. T. Evers (far right) explains the trophy to, from left, PFC D. C. Young, Sgt. C. Bell, and GySgt. R. C. Benfatti. E Company is now on a 13-month overseas tour in the Far East. (U.S. Marine Corps Photo)

## 1964 Armed Forces Day Winners Train in Japan

Last year's local news focused on Camp Pendleton Marines from "E" Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division as proud winners of the Secretary of Defense perpetual trophy for the Best Military Regular Forces Unit in the 1964 Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade.  
These same Marines, having traded their parade polish for steady combat perfection are making today's headlines in the tense Viet Nam conflict. They are part of the 3rd Marine Division, available to assist within hours any Vietnamese hotspots such as the vital Da Nang Airfield located just 60 miles from the North Viet Nam border. Da Nang based aircraft carried out the recent reprisal bombings of North Viet Nam following attacks against U.S. military personnel.  
Through the courtesy of Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Charles E. McPartlin, Armed Forces Day Parade Committeeman John Hales visited "E" Company at Camp Pendleton during the intensive "lock-on" training prior to their departure for Far East duty and has followed their action through correspondence with 2nd Battalion Executive Officer, Major William P. Alsop, Jr.  
While at Japan, rigors of training and maneuvers and the adjustment to temperatures down to 17F were somewhat alleviated by the opportunity of attending the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.  
Last Thanksgiving Day the battalion boarded ship again, this time back to Okinawa. Here the Marines still continue their training in guerrilla and other related techniques of warfare, ready for instant action.  
In August, the troops were ordered on an emergency basis out of Okinawa in response to the earlier Viet Nam Gulf of Tonkin air strike crisis which kept them plying off the coast with the U.S. 7th Fleet for 68 days in unbroken heat of 110 to 120 degrees. After more than two months alerted for action, the entire battalion received the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for service in the Viet Nam area before moving to amphibious landings on the slopes of Mt. Fujiyama.  
Extensive peacetime training maintained the force-readiness that was prepared to act in the Korean crisis. A battalion of these same 1st Division Marines, all specialists in using the most advanced tactics, techniques and equipment, was deployed to defend the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo during the recent Cuban crisis.  
"E" Company Marines at Okinawa are a reminder that the men and women of all services Torrance salutes at the May 15 Armed Forces Day Parade stand ready every day to defend the frontiers of freedom.

### First Aid Class Opens March 9

Standard First Aid will be offered in a public course sponsored by Red Cross beginning March 9.  
The free 10 hour course will be taught in five Tuesday evening sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. by a volunteer instructor.  
Classes will be held at Regional Red Cross headquarters, 390 W. 7th St., San Pedro.  
Douglas Eyrd, safety services chairman for Red Cross in Wilmington, says anyone at least 14 years of age or in the 9th grade is eligible to enroll for Standard First Aid training.  
Registration may be made through the Red Cross office, TE 2-8321.

### Ann Landers Says Sure-Footedness Is A Measure of Class

Dear Ann Landers. What is class? John F. Kennedy had it. Other presidents have had it, too, but with J.F.K. it just stuck out all over.  
Bernard Baruch has it. Paul Getty doesn't. Grace Kelly and Deborah Kerr have it. Jayne Mansfield and Mamie Van Doren—no. King Gustav of Sweden has it but not King Farouk. Prince Philip, yes. His brother-in-law, no.  
Warren Spahn has it but R. Belinski doesn't. Perry Como has it in abundance—Liberace, not a trace. Gary Cooper—yup. John Wayne, nope.  
We talk about people who have class, yet no one seems to know what it is. What is class, really?—E.P.B.  
Dear E.P.B.—Class is an aura of confidence that comes with knowing you've got the goods. It's being sure without being cocky.  
Jacob had it. Esu didn't. Symbolically we can look to Jacobs wrestling match with the angel. Those with class have wrestled with their particular angel and won a victory that marks them thereafter.  
Class has nothing to do with money. The wealthiest man in town can be noisily without class, while the cop on the beat can ooze class from every pore.  
Class never runs scared. Class is self-discipline and self-knowledge; it's the sure-footedness that comes with having proved that you can meet life and beat it to the draw.  
Dear Ann Landers: I am a college professor who obviously does not know all the answers. Why don't newspapers report divorces ONLY when they have been granted?  
My own wife filed suit mysteriously several months ago. Of course, my colleagues and students all read about it in the paper. Within a few days my wife withdrew her suit. Our family doctor chalked it up to "the menopause." My wife said casually, "I was just trying to get your attention."  
She got my attention all right. She also got the attentions of dozens of people who saw the first report and missed the second and now believe I am divorced. I repeat, why do newspapers print the names of people who file. Why don't they wait until the decree is granted?—PROFESSOR  
Dear Professor: Newspapers print news. When a petition for divorce is filed it is news. It is also a matter of public record, and newspapers—as well as all citizens—have access to such records.  
A wife who must file for divorce in order to "get attention" must be in desperate need of it. I hope she is now getting attention—the professional kind.  
CONFIDENTIAL IN BELIEVERS IN DEMOCRACY: I'm sorry, but what you are trying to pull off is not democratic, not even a reasonable facsimile. I like Sydney Hook's words, "The majority rule is not reasonable in a family of small children, a prison, or an institution for the feeble-minded."  
When necking becomes petting. To learn how the smart girl keeps both low dignity and her friend, send for ANN LANDERS'—And how Far To Go—enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.  
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them in her care in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.  
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