

Red Cross Bloodmobile Sets Visit

Local chapters of the American Red Cross are currently facing a problem which is fast approaching crisis proportions, according to R.L. Boardman, assistant field director of the Camp Lejeune Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The nation's blood reserves have been seriously depleted by the high incidences of the Hong Kong Flu which is sweeping the country.

To compensate for this drastic loss in blood, the American Red Cross is searching for volunteers who will replenish the supply.

Marines at Camp Lejeune can help ease the crisis while painlessly helping their family and friends by answering the plea for volunteers.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11 and 12, the Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross will operate a bloodmobile in Lejeune.

Mr. Boardman assures donors that every effort will be made to accommodate everyone promptly and noted that commanding officers are encouraged to give the rest of the day off to Marines from their commands who give blood.

The goal for Camp Lejeune has been set at 600 pints.

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SILVER STAR RECIPIENTS— Maj. Harold Ward (left), SSgt. Wayne Thompson (center) and Sgt. George Rock—render honors after being presented the medals by LtGen. Richard G. Weede. (Photo By Cpl. Al May)

LtGen. Weede Presents Awards, Reviews Units

By CPL. ANDY FIELDS and PFC JOHN VAUGHAN

Lieutenant General Richard G. Weede, FMFLant commander, spent three days at Camp Lejeune early this week conducting a field inspection of units under his command.

General Weede checked the readiness of units from both the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops during his visit and also presented Silver Star medals to five Marines who earned the nation's third highest combat decoration by their actions in Vietnam.

Major Harold T. Ward, Jr., S-3 officer of 2d Anti-Tank Battalion, Staff Sergeant Wayne W. Thompson, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, and Sergeant George B. Rock, 2d Amphibious Tractor Battalion, received Silver Stars in ceremonies at Division headquarters Monday.

Corporal Donald E. Steiner and Lance Corporal Henry L. Wilson, both serving with 1st Battalion, 8th Marines (1/8) were presented Silver Stars during ceremonies in connection with the General's inspection of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines (BLT 1/8) at Landing Zone Falcon Tuesday.

Major General E.B. Wheeler, 2d Marine Division commander, joined General Weede in the inspection of BLT 1/8. The unit and its supporting elements stood at the ready and was complete with UH-46 aircraft of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365 formed for takeoff.

The generals carefully checked the condition and readiness of the unit commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Arthur D. Friedman.

Following the personnel and equipment inspection, the BLT staged a tactical exercise in

which all elements were quickly employed and maneuvered to demonstrate the coordination of forces in a hypothetical situation.

Maj. Ward received his Silver Star for his actions while serving (SEE 1, PAGE 12)



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Welcome, Harvard

The midshipmen from Harvard University NROTC unit, with Major Walter N. Yanochik, Senior Marine Officer Instructor, arrived aboard the Marine Corps Base for an official orientation visit.

After arriving by helicopter at the New River Air Station, the group was motored to Camp Geiger for lunch and a briefing with display of equipment at 2d Force Recon Company.

They were then bused to Camp Lejeune to check into their quarters and tour Goettge Memorial Field House, the Bonnyman Bowl-

ing Center and the main exchange.

Last night, the "middles" returned to Camp Geiger to observe a night defensive fire demonstration at range K-305.

Today's schedule includes observing morning colors with the assistant base commander, Colonel John F. Mentzer, and a moving and static display of tanks, a demolitions and mines demonstration.

They will check out tomorrow morning and return to New River Air Station, where they will depart for home.

Happiness



WHAT DO YOU mean three and one-half miles? We've been five already. See story, page 10. (Photo by GySgt. Bill Rich).

Congressman Visits MCB

Congressman David N. Henderson, representing the Third Congressional District of North Carolina, visited with Major General R. McC. Tompkins, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, recently for a briefing and tour of the base facilities.

The visit was highlighted by a tour of the Force Troops complex, including the two and four-man living quarters, the grounds and the messhall. The tour was conducted by Colonel Frederick Olson, assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities.

The tour immediately followed a briefing for Congressman Henderson by MajGen. Tompkins which covered civilian personnel and base facilities.

The Honorable Mr. Henderson departed for Cherry Point and a visit to the 2d Marine Air Wing.



STEVE AND SHARON Illes smile a reminder for the readers to join the American Dental Association's Smile-In from February 2-8. The youngsters pose underscores the Base's participation in Dental Health Week. (Photo by Cpl. Bill Sharrette)

USO Celebrates

The Jacksonville USO will celebrate a double anniversary at the club Sunday.

The club will honor the national USO's 28th birthday and its own 27th anniversary in a full day of festivities.

Major General R. McC. Tompkins, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, will wield the knife in the cake-cutting at 2 o'clock. Other guests will be Mrs. Tompkins; Colonel R. E. Leu, commanding officer of New River Air Station, and Mrs. Leu; Senator Albert J. Ellis; and Jacksonville Mayor Bruce Teachey.



Reaction Game— Test For Fitness

It's easy. Just touch the circles in numerical order as fast as you can.

Time yourself.

Ready? Go.



You lose, if it took you more than 9 seconds to complete this reaction time test.

You bet your life there's a penalty — broken back, a fractured leg, a whiplash, a punctured lung, a smashed face, a ruptured spleen, or a lovely funeral.

You're a menace to yourself as well as your fellow employees if it took you more than 9 seconds.

Reflexes aren't everything, of course. People are constantly finding all kinds of ways of getting injured in construction — walking or running between moving equipment, crossing tracks before looking both ways, lifting with back instead of the arms and legs, walking under suspended loads, etc.

Play games some other time. Don't depend solely on your "fast" reflexes to protect you. Learn and obey your safety rules. They are all written because of someone else's mistake.



A New Administration

On January 20th, 1969, the United States inaugurated her 37th President. Mr. Nixon took over the official functions and responsibilities of that great "man killer" office. After the national election on November 5th last year, the Johnson administration began with real earnest the task of moving out in order to prepare for the new administration take-over in Washington. And by noon on Monday, January 20th, the great transition was complete. The "old" was out of the way and the "new" made its home in the vacancy.

This is a proud heritage in our unique form of government. An orderly exchange of power is something not guaranteed to all nations, as one can readily observe in the current events. No stable government can afford the confusion of a period of time when leadership is absent!

Let us take this important concept of government and apply it to the realm of man's inner life, the life of his heart — or otherwise called the human spirit. Every person reading this brief article is under an inner administration. In other words, you have a president or "lord" of your life who has great influence and power from the base of your heart. That ruler has tremendous authority over your decisions and he influences you far more than you may realize. Who is he? Some call him an "alter ego." Some say, "It's just the sum total of all experience that has made my personality as it is." Some say, "It's just that inner voice of the conscience!" And then others will deny very strongly the existence of any "inner administration" whatsoever.

7 Stars Okayed For Viet Ribbon

Vietnam veterans may now be eligible to wear up to seven stars on their Vietnam Service Ribbon as a result of SECNAVINST 1650 of Dec. 9, 1968.

Each bronze star represents service in a "campaign" in the Republic of Vietnam designated by the Secretary of the Navy. A silver star is worn in lieu of five bronze stars.

The following campaign periods have been released by SecNav:

- I. Vietnam Advisory Campaign — March 15, 1962 to March 7, 1965.
- II. Vietnam Defense Campaign — March 8, 1965 to Dec. 24, 1965.
- III. Vietnamese Counteroffensive Campaign — Dec. 25, 1965 to June 30, 1966.
- IV. Vietnamese Counteroffensive Phase II — July 1, 1966 to May 31, 1967.
- V. Vietnamese Counteroffensive Phase III — June 1, 1967 to Jan. 29, 1968.
- VI. Tet Counteroffensive — Jan. 30, 1968 to April 1, 1968.
- VII. (No name established) — April 2, 1968 to a date to be announced.

It is emphasized that the stars for the subject campaigns are not authorized to be worn on the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.

But how is it with you, my reader? Does not your own experience teach you that there is some kind of powerful influence within you that often persuades or pressures you into actions that you later regret, if not protest? Lack of space forces me to be blunt and defer from the proper detailed explanation, yet bear with me a little.

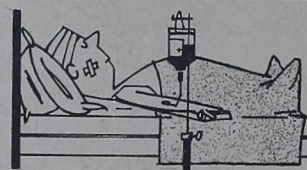
That so-called "inner influence" you have now identified by an honest admission to the validity of this presentation is either one of two warring administrations. Every person comes into this life automatically a member of the administration of that fallen angel, the prince of this solar system, Lucifer. "Well now!" you say. "That's rather hard to take." My source is God's Word, the Bible, and my validation of this posi-

tion is your own experience.

If you are tired of this old, rather poor administration under the Lucifer regime, which has by now shown itself to you as corrupt and inept, then you may by exercise of faith vote him out and elect the administration of Jesus Christ, Son of the living God. This is exactly why you have heard him called, "Lord". It's the same idea as president. He will be your inner authority and leadership as you elect him by faith-confidence in Him and allow Him to set up his new rule in your heart. Why not look into this? See your chaplain and ask him to explain this in detail and advise you in this greatest of all elections in your life. You may find that such an encounter may see you coming under a new administration!

CHAPLAIN R. T. HILL

Blood from Red Cross Saves Lives



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Curb Drowsiness At Wheel

Doctors have a special name for falling asleep or becoming drowsy at the wheel. It is hypothalamus exhaustion, the phenomenon that causes a driver's mental faculties to slip into the "sleep center" of the brain after several hours on the highway.

Just why this happens is still largely a mystery, although Dr. Clifford Johnson, medical director of a large U. S. tire company, has discovered how any driver can spot the symptoms of approaching hypothalamus exhaustion, and effect a cure.

The telltale signs of approaching hypothalamus exhaustion are:

- susceptibility to carelessness;
- muscle spasms, jerking, and straightening the legs;
- sudden talking in a louder voice;
- nodding, yawning, and blinking;
- sudden jerking of the steering wheel or stabbing at the brake pedal without apparent reason, indicating the driver is "seeing things";
- increased speed, in bursts, or a marked slowdown without reason;
- driving too close to vehicles ahead, then braking suddenly.

To stop hypothalamus exhaustion, the driver should stop at the soonest opportunity, roll his head in a complete circle three times in each direction, then take several deep breaths, exhaling by short bursts through tightly drawn lips. This forces fresh air and oxygen into the inner lining air sacs of the lungs and aids in restoring energy.



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One Mistake May Be One Too Many

Walking The Point—Job Nobody Wants

By CPL. JOHN LAWRENCE

It's a job that not many Marines want, and those

who have it have no other choice but to be good. One mistake could lead to a

whole unit walking unsuspectingly into the waiting barrels of enemy guns.



(Photo By LCpl. Don Barr)

Getting A Close-Up View

2d LT. L.P. O'TOOL uses binoculars to keep the enemy under surveillance.

Unit Goes One Step Farther—It Writes Letters As A Team

By CPL. JOHN McCULLOUGH

A platoon of Marine infantrymen is a closely knit unit — its

members eat, live and fight together as a team and all share the hardships and hard-won victories in combat.

But Leathernecks of the 1st Platoon, "C" Co., 1st Bn., 9th Marines have gone one step farther — they even write letters as a team.

How? With a "Family-gram" letter written by the entire platoon and addressed to all parents of the platoon members.

SSgt. Earl Wilson, the platoon sergeant and originator of the idea, estimated that the letter will travel 50,000 miles and through 25 states and Guam by the time it reaches all its addresses.

The first recipients of the letter will be the parents of Lance Cpl. Charles A. Domicello of Rochester, N.Y. Young Domicello has already written his parents telling them to expect the "Family-gram" and has urged them to forward it to the next parents on the list, with a letter of their own along with it.

"It's not often that all of us in the platoon can sit down and write letters to our parents. We have written one letter and have included in it the addresses of all the parents of the men in the platoon. We hope that this letter will be forwarded to all of them so they can all learn what everybody in the platoon is doing," read part of the letter.



(Photo By LCpl. Don Barr)

Taking A Break

CPL. J. P. O'NEILL takes a break as Sea Knight leaves.

Marines call it "walking the point."

PFC James Gathers and LCpl. Eddie V. Oliver have walked the point for a company of the 9th Marines on operations in Quang Tri Province for several months.

Oliver says, "Sure, nobody likes the job, but somebody has to be out in front. Eddie and I first started to walk the point as a team several months ago."

"You're mighty nervous the first time out in front of the column. You are about 20 to 25 yards in front of everybody, and in thick jungle, that's a long way."

Walking the point is a dangerous job — you have to be good at it. One mistake may be more than you're allowed.



(Photo By SSgt. Zane Wilson)

Watch Your Step

MARINES OF B CO., 1st Bn., 4th Marines cross stream just south of the DMZ.

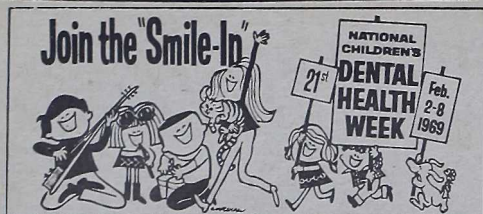
Coach Gets Surprise

Third Marine Division football fans received an unexpected treat when Woody Hayes, head coach of the Rose Bowl championship Ohio State University football team, visited Dong Ha.

During his brief stay at Dong Ha, the celebrated Ohio State coach received a welcome surprise when he met one of his former quarterbacks, Jack Wallace.

Now a captain in the Marine Corps, Wallace is serving as an advisor to the Army of the Republic of Vietnam forces.

"I heard that Coach Hayes would be in Dong Ha to show the Rose Bowl films and I just had to come and see him," said Wallace, still elated over Ohio State's 27-16 victory over Southern California.



Dental Health Report

This is the fourth in a series of six articles on dental health published by the Globe, in cooperation with the American Dental Association, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 2-8.

CHILDREN'S DENTAL NEEDS UNCLEAR TO MANY PARENTS, ADA REPORTS

Parents today may be inadvertently robbing their children of the chance for proper dental care because they don't distinguish between dental fact and dental fallacy. This was the word from the American Dental Association, which is observing the 21st, National Children's Dental Health Week, February 2-8. The theme for the observance is "Join the 'Smile-In.'"

There are many dental misconceptions which currently are widespread in this country, states the ADA, and many of them have to do with youngsters.

One of the most prevalent of these dental fallacies is the belief that it is not important to take care of a child's "baby" or primary teeth because they will be replaced eventually.

The primary teeth, according to the ADA, maintain the shape of the jaws so that the permanent teeth will erupt in the proper position. In addition, the primary teeth are needed, like the permanent ones, for chewing, for speech and for appearance.

The ADA advises that children should be taken to the dentist as soon as all of their primary teeth have appeared—usually by the time they are two to three years old—so that the dentist has the opportunity to correct any dental problems early before more serious and expensive treatment is required. Dentists today stress the importance of preventing dental diseases.

Children should also be taught to brush their teeth immediately after eating, the ADA suggests,

and when this is impossible, to rinse their mouths out with water to remove food particles.

Some parents also believe that drinking a lot of milk and eating foods with high vitamin and mineral content will prevent dental caries. This, says the ADA, is another common misconception. While milk is an excellent source of calcium, and a well balanced diet contributes to the overall health of a child, neither will actually prevent the development of a cavity.

Sweet sticky foods should, of course, be minimized in the diet. When possible, the youngster should be encouraged to eat foods such as apples, carrots or celery which actually help to clean the teeth, the ADA says.

The American Dental Association also encourages parents to support fluoridation in their communities. Dental scientists have found that children who have drunk water containing one part per million of fluoride since birth have up to 65 per cent less tooth decay than children who have drunk fluoride-deficient water. Topical applications of fluoride are also helpful in reducing decay, according to the ADA.

Thanks!

Dr. Charles L. Ferguson, director of The Tidewater Red Cross Blood Program, expressed his deepest appreciation to the Marines of Camp Lejeune's tri-command for their support to the 1968 blood program.

The program supplies blood and blood derivatives for members of the military and their dependents as well as civilian residents of the region.

Green Thumb

Garden plots in the Paradise Point area, located behind quarters in the 2100, 2200, and 2400 blocks, and in the Piney Green area, will be available in 1969.

Priority of assignment of plots will be to those gardeners who were assigned, and wish to utilize in 1969, the same plots that were assigned in 1968. 1968 gardeners who wish to continue with the same plot must erect signs with name and quarters number thereon, on all four corners of the plot, by 15 February. After 15 February, all remaining plots will be considered available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Except for the priority assignments to 1968 gardeners mentioned above, the Quarters and Housing Office will not assign plots or designate plots. Questions concerning garden plots should be referred to the Quarters and Housing Office, Mrs. Marshall, extension 5911.

Gardeners that utilized a plot in 1968, are requested to remove stakes, fences, wire, and other debris by 17 February, if they do not desire the garden plot. Assistance by discing, plowing, etc., will not be provided this year.

Dental Week Contest Set

National Children's Dental Health Week is early next month and the Officers' Wives' Club plans to sponsor a contest in the Camp Lejeune schools to emphasize the importance of dental health to dependent children.

To stimulate interest and to provide student participation, the OWC will sponsor competition between sections of grades or rooms at the following schools: Berkeley Manor, Tarawa Terrace I, Tarawa Terrace II, Stone Street and Delalio.

First place ribbons will be awarded for the best visual interpretation of a story of dental health. This can be a poster, chart, display or any original device or gimmick.

A plaque will be awarded to the school contributing the most to a successful National Children's Dental Health Week.

Decorations On Display



THE CHAIR LADIES of the Caribbean cruise committee display some of the decorations that will be used on their night of festivities. Seated (left) Mrs. C.H. Schmid and Mrs. J.F. Charles and standing (left) Mrs. D.R. Wolley, (center) Mrs. J.K. Weiland and Mrs. R.E. Barker. The Cruise will be held at the Paradise Point Officers' Club on February 8 at 6 p.m. (Photo by CPL, Bill Sharrette)

New Arrivals

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RANDI ALENA SARAH to CPL and Mrs. Raymond Alan BETHKE, USMC

JAMES MATTHEW to SGT and Mrs. John Paul BLACKMAN, USMC

CORINA LEIGH to LCPL and Mrs. David Sidney PLATT, USMC

JIMMY DON JR. to CPL and Mrs. Jimmy Don YATES, USMC

THOMAS EDWARD to LCPL and Mrs. Charles Thomas DAVIS, USMC

MICHAEL DAVID to CPL and Mrs. David Earl EVERETTS, USMC

RONALD EUGENE to CAPT and Mrs. Donald Eugene STAFFORD, USMC

SHON EMILE to SGT and Mrs. Willie THOMPSON, USMC

JOHN MICHAEL to LCPL and Mrs. James Ray YOUNG, USMC

KIMBERLY DAWN to SGT and Mrs. Gary David DOOLIN, USMC

VICKY LYNN to 1STLT and Mrs. Russell Ernest GREENE, USMC

SHAWN PATRICK to SGT and Mrs. Donald Cover HENNESSEY, USMC

SUSAN TRACY to CPL and Mrs. Quince Alford HUNT, JR., USMC

ALVIN JR. to LCPL and Mrs. Alvin LOPEZ, USMC

STEVEN WILLIAM to HM2 and Mrs. William John BRINKERHILL, USN

GENE DAVID JR. to GYSGT and Mrs. Gene David COMBS, USMC

IRWIN HUNTER to SGT and Mrs. Irwin Boswell FIELDS, USMC

KIMBERLY KAY to PVT and Mrs. Kelly Martin HOUCK, USMC

SHANI LEIGH to 1STLT and Mrs. Samuel Leon KERR, USMC

KIRSTEN ELLEN to GYSGT and Mrs. Thomas Reynold SHOEMAKER, USMC

LINA MAE to CPL and Mrs. Vonley Arlin HUDSON, USMC

JONATHAN DAVID to SGT and Mrs. David Keith ALLEN, USMC

RICHARD HOWARD, JR. to CPL and Mrs. Richard Howard CASTLEMAN, USMC

SHANE EDWARD to GYSGT and Mrs. Robert Vernon CLANTON, USMC

JOSEPH EDWARD to SGT and Mrs. Thomas Edward DIXON, USMC

NICOLE LYNN to SGT and Mrs. Terry Arthur DUMERS, USMC

MICHELE JOAN to CPL and Mrs. Donald Lamont EMERY, USMC

BRETT MICHAEL to 1STLT and Mrs. Brian Robert JACKSON, USMC

STACEY BRIAN to LCPL and Mrs. Guy Randall PEARSON, USMC

JOHN DEREK to CPL and Mrs. Eddie Wayne SIMPSON, USMC

JAMES MAYOSHI to SSGT and Mrs. Gerald Leonard COLBY, USMC

ERIC EUGENE to CPL and Mrs. Wayne August HEINIGE, USMC

CHRISTOPHER PHILLIP to SGT and Mrs. Lester Franklin HOOVER, JR., USMC

LISA LORAIN to CPL and Mrs. Robert Eugene LEE, USMC

SHALIMON DEMETRIUS to CPL and Mrs. Carl Albert MAZYCK, USMC

CHARLES LAROI to SSGT and Mrs. Leroy Jack REEVES, USMC

MILYSSA ANN to CPL and Mrs. Douglas James CHATTERSON, USMC

MONICA LYNN to LCPL and Mrs. Michael Joseph DEBETS, USMC

ROBERT HAROLD II to CPL and Mrs. Robert Harold HAYGOOD I, USMC

TAMMY LYNN to SGT and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence RICHARDS, USMC

SAMUEL LEE III to CPL and Mrs. Samuel Lee STOCKBURGER, JR., USMC

MONICA BETH to PVT and Mrs. Mark Kenneth BEATTY, USMC

JERRY SCOTT to SGT and Mrs. William Riley LINVILLE, USMC

BRADLEY SCOTT to SSGT and Mrs. Lancy Morris MCNEES, USMC

CLAIRE CATHLEEN to CAPT and Mrs. Robert Dean CASKEY, USMC

ANITA MICHELLE to LCPL and Mrs. Jay Jackson DINKINS, USMC

BRADLEY SCOTT to CAPT and Mrs. Roger Hugo GINGRICH, USMC

JONATHAN FITZGERALD to SGT and Mrs. Lester Willard HONTS, USMC

SCOTT ALLAN to PVT and Mrs. Thomas Lee JONES, USMC

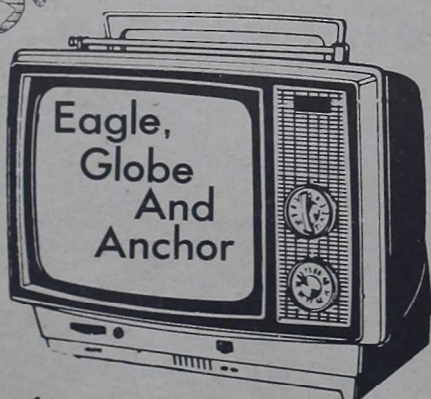
To satisfy patron demand, the store hours of the Hadnot Point and Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter), New River commissary stores will be changed effective Feb. 11, 1969 as follows:

Tues. and Frid. 1130-1830

Wed, Thurs. and Sat. 0830 - 1530



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Did You Know?

Physical examinations for dependent children who are entering school for the first time, including those who will be starting school in September, are being done daily by appointment on Ward 2 at the Naval Hospital. Sufficient time is set aside for an adequate examination in an effort to avoid the annual summer-time congestion when the necessary examinations must be done under less than ideal conditions. Call extension 4476 for an appointment if you have a child in this age group.

Camp Lejeune's Tri-Command Notes

Commendation

Corporal Charles S. Mudford, Headquarters and Service Company, Base Materiel Battalion, Marine Corps Base, received a Certificate of Commendation from Lieutenant Colonel Vincent J. Pross, Battalion Commander. Cpl. Mudford received the certificate for his services as a cook with Company "A", 1st Marine Division, in Vietnam. Ceremonies were held at Battalion Headquarters.

Mudford

Navy Commendation

A Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V", and a Purple Heart were presented at 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, recently.

First Lieutenant Richard Johnson Jr. received the Navy Commendation Medal with combat "V", for meritorious service while serving as communications officer of the 3rd Military Police Battalion, in the Republic of Vietnam.

Lance Corporal Joe S. Deer Jr. received the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action, while in support of the forces of the Republic of Vietnam.

The awards were presented by Major W.R. Wildpret, Company Commander.

Combat Awards

An Air Medal and two Good Conduct Medals were presented at Headquarters Company, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic recently.

Staff Sergeant R. C. Willis received the Air Medal (First Award for Strike-Flight) in the Republic of Vietnam.

Sergeant Cafaris Benham received the Good Conduct Medal (First Award) for the period from January 17, 1966 to January 16, 1969.

Corporal Gordon H. Edington received his first Good Conduct Medal for the period from 27 December 1965, to 27 December 1968.

Legion Of Merit

Lieutenant Colonel LaVern W. Larson, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Division was presented the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and congratulated by Major General E. B. Wheeler, division commander, during recent ceremonies at Division Headquarters. Col. Larson received the award for his service in various capacities with 12th Marines.

Larson

Promotion

Sergeant William O. Rouch, Headquarters Company, Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops was promoted to his present rank recently as he reenlisted for an additional three years in his Marine Corps career.

Company Commander, Captain B.C.O. Worley, administered the oath of enlistment at Headquarters Company Command Post.

Sergeant Rouch chose a tour with Fleet Marine Force Pacific in Hawaii as his reenlistment option.

Navy Achievement

Sergeant Kenneth J. Pollock of 8th Motor Transport Battalion, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, was presented the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" for outstanding achievement in the superior performance of his duties in connection with operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam.

The Award was presented recently in the office of the Battalion Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel G.N. Whalen.

Bronze Star

A Bronze Star Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, four Navy Achievement Medals and a Letter of Appreciation were presented to Marines of the 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops.

Major Reginald C. Kelly Jr. received his Bronze Star with Combat "V", for meritorious service against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam.

Major Richard E. Haislip received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for his meritorious service while serving with the First Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

The four Navy Achievement Medals with Combat "V" were presented for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam to Sergeant Archie R. Downs, and Corporals Robert L. Jones, Malcolm F. McCown and James A. Bordeaux.

Master Sergeant John E. Fowler was presented a Certificate of Appreciation for superior performance of his duties in the Republic of Vietnam.

The awards were presented by the Battalion Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Stoetzer, during formal ceremonies held at the New Force Troops Complex.

Promotion

MSgt. Quinton H. Alexander, first sergeant of Company "D", 1st Battalion, and GySgt. Loyd D. Ginter, S-4 chief of H&S Company, were promoted to their present ranks during the same ceremony.

Combat Awards

Two Marines who served in the same company in Vietnam

were awarded Bronze Star Medals recently.

Lt. Col. Arthur D. Friedman, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines (1-8) presented the Bronze Star Medal to 1st Lt. John W. Glasser, assistant S-3 officer, 1-8 and Cpl. James H. Davis Jr., Company B, 1-8.

As Platoon Commander with Company A, 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Lt. Glasser participated in nineteen long-range reconnaissance patrols in support of several major combat operations.

Lt. Glasser supervised the construction of an observation post in support of Operation Mameluke Thrust. Through the expert employment of supporting arms, Marines occupying this post accounted for approximately one thousand enemy confirmed killed. Lt. Glasser served with the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion from October 1967 to October 1968.



Davis

Cpl. Davis served with the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division from February 1967 to October 1968. With Company A, he participated in thirty-nine long-range reconnaissance patrols in support of numerous major combat operations, including Operations Desoto, Union and Swift. On two occasions while serving as point man for reconnaissance patrols, Cpl. Davis spotted two large enemy ambushes. Though he exposed himself to heavy enemy fire, Cpl. Davis enabled his fellow Marines to account for forty of the enemy killed.

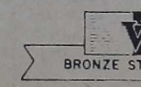
Bronze Star

Corporal Michael D. Bearregard, Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Motor Transport Battalion, 2d Marine Division, received a Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V".

Corporal Bearregard was cited for his actions as a rifleman with Company "D", 1st Battalion, 26th Marines, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

On 9 June, 1968, Company "D" came under enemy fire while on a search and destroy mission near DaNang. Cpl. Bearregard killed an enemy automatic weapon operator and captured the weapon.

Major Richard L. Prather, battalion commander, made the presentation in ceremonies held at battalion headquarters.



BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Promotions

The Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" and six promotions to Private First Class were presented recently at Headquarters Company, Force Troops. Corporal Ernest S. Ross received the Navy Achievement Medal for his outstanding service in the Republic of Vietnam.

Promotions to Private First Class were presented to Michael J. Clark, Robert B. Freels, Edward J. Garman Jr., James R. Leaskey, Christopher R. Amussen Jr., and Frederick M. Scherber.

Major C.T. Newkirk, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company, made the presentation.

Troops Cited

A promotion and combat award cited two Marine Officers of Headquarters Battalion 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops.

Promoted to his present rank was Captain Samuel Grey, Headquarters Company.

First Lieutenant John Holmgreen Jr. received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. 1st Lt. Holmgreen is also of Headquarters Company, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops.

Promotion

Six corpsmen of Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, were promoted in ceremonies held recently in the office of the battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel J.W. Witta.

The promotions were presented to Hospital Corpsmen First Class Taras Shot, Hospital Corpsman Second Class Roy W. Smith, Kenneth O. Burchfield, Roger K. Eberwein and James P. Voulgaralis, and Hospital Corpsman Third Class Billy R. Starrs.

The medical section of the 8th Communication Battalion Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic was promoted Thursday (Jan. 16) in ceremonies held in the office of Lieutenant Colonel W.H. Stroetzer, battalion Commander.

Training Visit

Seabees of Mobile Construction Battalion-58, Gulfport, Mississippi, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel J. P. Jones, Jr., USN, MCB-62, ended ten days of training with the 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, here last week.

The Marine battalion S-3 (operations and training) shop played host to the Seabees who were given extensive training in tactics, combat leadership, close air support, individual movement under fire, and other courses by members of the 2d Battalion staff acting as instructors.

Lieutenant Kenneth N. May, liaison officer, S-3, assisted by Staff Sergeant Glen E. Kendery, coordinated the Seabees' activities with the battalion.

The Seabee battalion arrived at Camp Lejeune January 13 and departed January 24.

Career Planning

Gunnery Sergeant Robert F. Curtis, Motor Transport Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, received the Commandant's Career Planning Certificate of Appreciation from Major General E. B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division, and former Marine Corps Base commander. Gunnery Sergeant Curtis maintained a first term reenlistment percentage of 22.9, and 100 percent career reenlistments. Ceremonies were held at base headquarters.

Curtis

Basketball

The 2d Service Battalion bowled over all competition to win the Holiday Tournament. Second Engineer Battalion won second place honors.

Marines of 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, won the Holiday Basketball Tournament. Runner-up trophy was awarded to 3d Battalion, 6th Marines.

Marine Of Month

MARINE OF MONTH - Sergeant Stephan A. Eklund has been selected as the "Marine of the Month" (for January) by the Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base.

Sgt. Eklund was cited for his work as an instructor in the Engineer Equipment Instruction Unit.

Colonel J.H. Reid, school commander, presented his unit's award to Sgt. Eklund.

Mast

GETS MAST - Gunnery Sergeant W.H. Miller, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast by Colonel J.H. Reid, commanding officer, Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base today.

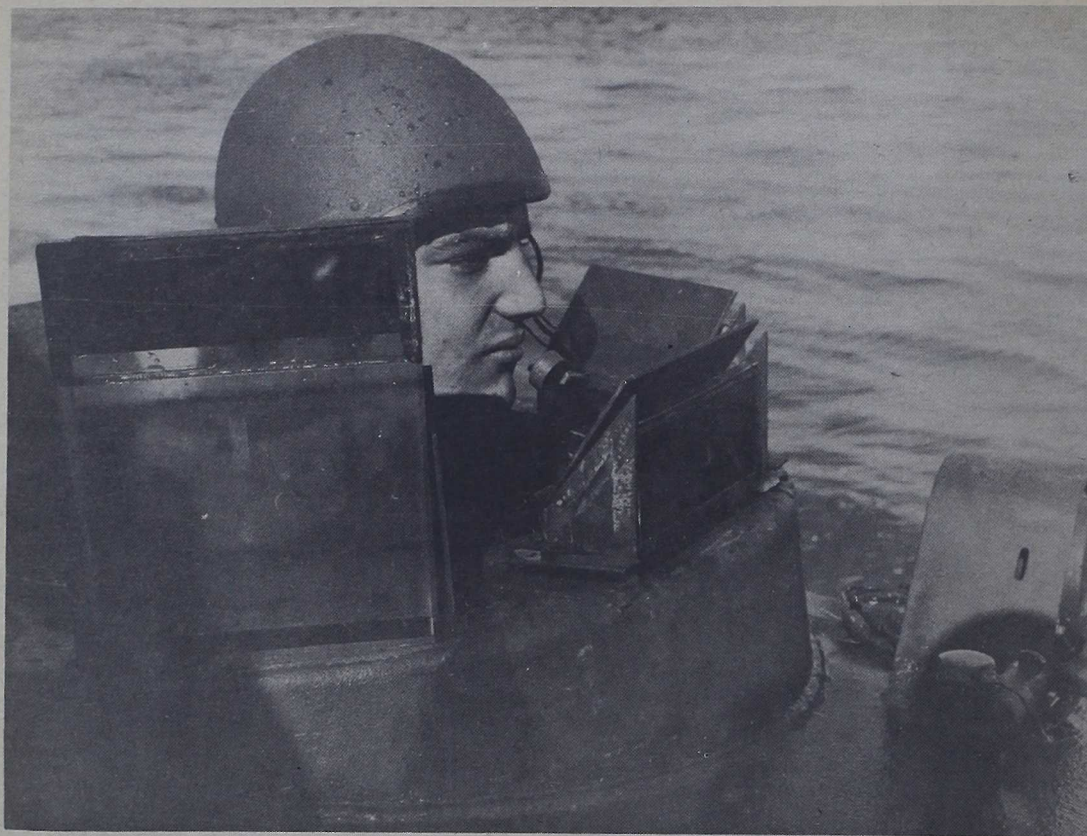
The "gunny" was cited for his performance while serving as mess administrator at the school mess hall from March 14, 1968 to January 16, 1969.

GySgt. Miller is attached to the 2d Amphibious Tractor Battalion.

Instructor Of Month

Sergeant Michael Gregorio accepted the Instructor of the Month Award (in tactics) and a Meritorious Mast from Colonel W. L. Sims, commanding officer, 1st Infantry Training Regiment (ITR), in ceremonies in the colonel's office. Sgt. Gregorio was cited in both certificates for execution of duty in a "diligent and zealous manner."

Gregorio

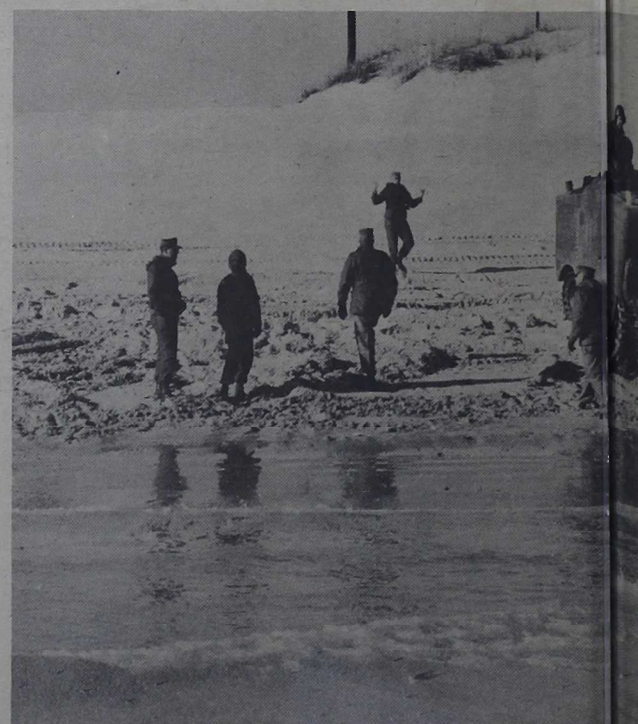


Tractor Drive Peers From His Turret In Movement From Ship-To-Shore



LtCol. H.W. Hite Checks Exercise Area

Photos By:
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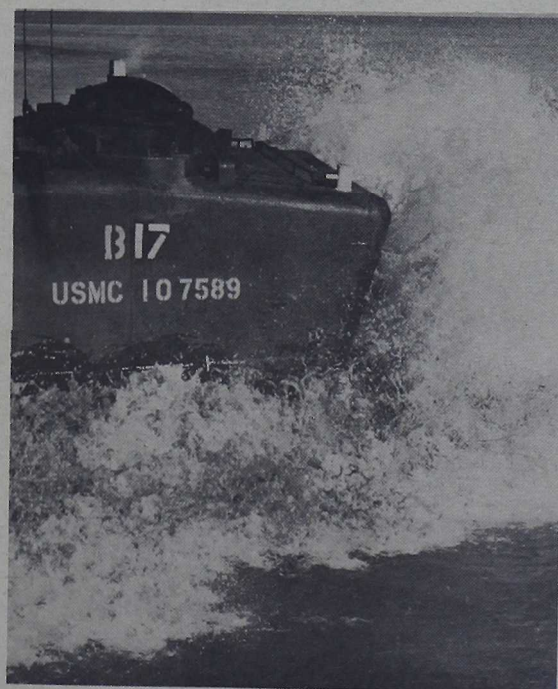
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SgtMaj. Billy Allen Watches Cpl. James Jackson Make Repair

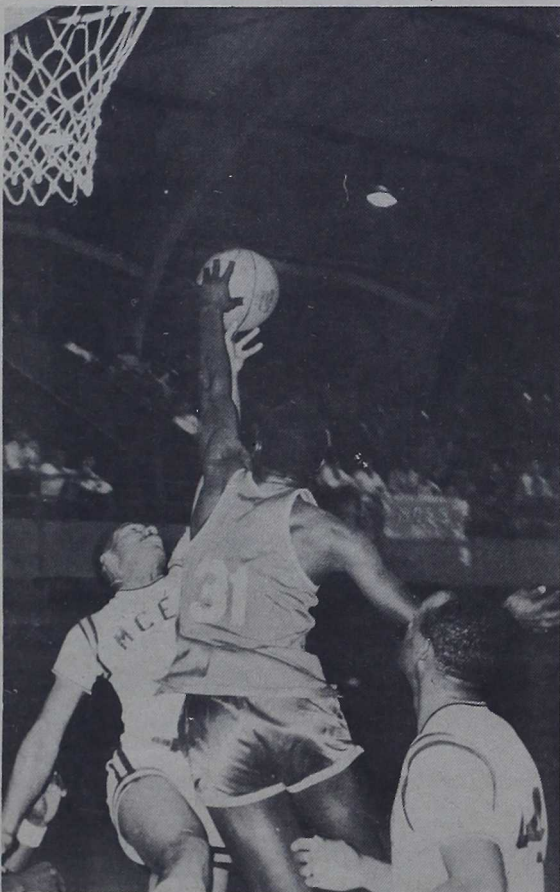


Surfing, Amphibious Style, Is No Problem

One-Six Advances To FMFLant Finals, Dumps Previously Unbeaten 1/8, 70-64

First Battalion, Sixth Marines overcame a nine-point half time deficit to upset previously unbeaten First

Battalion, Eighth Marines, 70-64, in the semi-finals of the FMFLant Tournament Tuesday.



EIGHTH MARINES' EDDIE Noel blocks a shot made by an unidentified MCES player during the finals of the All-Camp Tournament.

The 8th Marines had compiled an impressive 21-game skid prior to their untimely demise.

What made the 1-6 victory all the more impressive was the fact that the 6th Marines were playing without the aid of their two big men, who were recently transferred to the all-Marine team at Quantico.

One-Six used the 8th Marines' favorite weapon, the fast break, in gaining the upset with guards Marvin Johnson and Bobby Thompson directing the offensive and keeping up the pace of the game.

The real hero, however, was forward Bob Lee, who consistently bolstered their offensive punch with timely buckets. He tallied 23 points and shared the afternoon's scoring honors with 1-8's Anderson Hunt. It was Lee who kept up 1-6's momentum during the second half that eventually enabled the Sixth Marines to break the game open.

Complementing Lee in point totals were Harris "Red" Smith, who netted 15, and Bob Thompson and Jimmy Jones who tallied 11 points apiece.

Following Anderson Hunt's 23 point outburst were double figure efforts by Leroy MacGarvin and Jimmy McLaughlin. MacGarvin netted 15 and McLaughlin, usually the team's high scorer was held to 13, with only four of which came in the second half.

Radio vs. H&MS-14

Rocky Bruner tossed in a twelve-foot jump shot with 18 seconds remaining to push 2d Radio Battalion past the Air Wing's H&MS 14, 60-59, in the quarter finals of the FMFLant Tournament.

The Force Troop entry, in a

story book finish, rallied from a six-point deficit, 53-47, with 3:41 showing on the clock to a 58-57 lead. With less than a minute remaining, the Wing's Lou "Showboat" Turner clicked on a jump shot to put Cherry Point back out in front 59-58. Force Troops then took the ball out and with 28 seconds remaining Jerry Raynor passed in to Steve Forest who set up Bruner's winning bucket with a bounce pass.

Both teams came out of the gate slowly, preferring to set up and wait for a shot rather than run with the ball.

Leading the Radio attack was 5' 4" Jerry Raynor, the smallest player in the tournament. The spunky guard set up the Radio offense, feeding the ball into either center Grey Ross or forward Hal Griffin. In addition, he played a strong defensive game, often times stealing the ball from an unaware Air Wing player.

Ross led the Radio scorers, tallying 20 points with nine field goals and two of four from the charity line. He was complemented by Griffin and Bruner who netted 14 and ten respectively.

Taking the game's scoring honors was H&MS 14's running guard Lou Turner, who tallied 32 points on ten goals and a quite respectable 12 of 16 from the charity line. In spite of Turner's totals, he weakened the team's offensive versatility as he shot on almost every turn with the ball, oftentimes passing up a give and go situation for a chance to "gun".

Other Action

In other tourney action One-

Six rolled to a 16-point lead at half time and coasted the rest of the way to a 83-74 win over Supply Bn. The Division captain had a well-balanced attack substituted freely throughout the second half. Lee and Harris netted 30 and 23 points, respectively for the winners, while Musgrave earned 23 for the losers.

Cherry Point's H&MS 20ed Shore Party, 61-56, in a pool played game that featured a number of turn overs by the teams. The Wing held on to a three-point lead at half time and except for a few moments in the final frame, commanded the game. H&MS 20's Kato was the game's high scorer with 21.

One-Eight took Force Troop Eighth Engineers to task, 85-59. The Force Troops' entry, who boasted a perfect 9-0 slate prior to the All-Camp Tourney, lost all three of its encounters with the Eighth Marines. Eight was sluggish during the first half, missing often from the outside and failing to score consistently on the fast break.

However, in the final minutes they blew the game wide open, thanks to a superb effort by Jimmy McLaughlin, who finished the afternoon with 23 points. Scoring honors for Engineers were taken by Char Klotz, who tallied 23.

Division's One-Six moved in the semi-finals by virtue of a 85-59 win over H&S Bn., Norfolk. The Norfolk squad, which had only six players, was in foul trouble from the start and was simply outmanned.

1/8 Takes All-Camp Crown With 82-67 Win Over MCES

Division's undefeated One Eight came to life late in the second half and went on to steamroll over Marine Corps Engineer School, 82-67, in the finals to the All-Camp tournament.

The Engineers, who had lost to the Eighth Marines in the quarter finals, came back up through the losers' bracket of the double elimination tourney, and for a while seemed like they might pull off an upset.

At half time, they had worked themselves into a 36-36 tie. They continued to match the Eighth Marines through most of the third quarter. However, late in the third period, big Eight suddenly came alive. Guards Leroy MacGarvin and Anderson Hunt began to get the fast break moving and 6'3" center James McLaughlin started hitting from the outside. The Eighth Marines' full court press was also impressive, with MacGarvin and

Anderson stealing a number of off target passes.

One Eight boosted its lead to 65-58 and from that point on the outcome was never a question.

Providing most of the offensive power for One Eight were McLaughlin and Hunt, who netted 20 and 21 points respectively.

Double figure efforts were also turned in by Nash who had 13

and MacGarvin who netted 12.

Chambers and Stanton were the only two Engineers to tally over ten. Chambers, who polled 21 in the first half was effectively double teamed and held to three in the second, finished the afternoon with 24.

Stanton clicked on four from the floor and tossed in three free throws for 11 points.

Little League Registration

The Boy's Athletic Association will conduct registration for the coming Little League baseball season March 1 and 8 at 2 p. m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center and Marston Pavilion.

Applicants must have in their possession a valid Youth Athletic Card at the time of registration. This may be obtained

in the Reservation office of the Field House, Bld. 751, for the price of \$2.00.

Officials Assn.

The next regular business meeting of the New River Officials Association will be tomorrow in building 332 (Division Special Services Office) at 9 a. m.



ONE-SIX'S CENTER, Oscar Harvey, drives for two against the Eighth Marines' Jimmy McLaughlin during the semi-finals of the FMFLant Tourney.

the 11th Frame



By BEV FUENTES

he Mixed Scotch Doubles tournament has been extended three more weekends and now run through Feb. 23rd. Tournament is every Saturday and Sunday starting at 7 p.m., three shifts each night.

bowling classes for women start at 9 a.m. February 6. For women bowling classes start at 9 p.m. February 3. Interested in either class, The Bonnyman Bowling Center 5755 or 5121.

Paradise Point Mixed's Paulers 234-581 and Reg Ponsford -535 were high for the men. Then Weinert at 549, Maryles at 535, and Vicki Hill scored for the women.

Ladies' Scratch Trio's Fran feara led with a 201-568 followed by Bev Fuentes 213-551, ki Hill 550 and Joan Mizelle

The Officers' Wives' Rose Iv was high with a 514, Alice lthy had a 503, Barbara Kelli a 216 and Elaine Van Zuyen 06 game.

From the Junior Bowlers, 15-year-old Karen Sullivan had a 216, Paul Kluckman a 497 and bbie White a 212 game.



MARINE, CHARLIE ROSS battles furiously with Fort Bragg's Tom Camel in the 139 pound division. Ross lost a close decision to the Army slugger.

Lejeune Golf Notes

By LTCOL JIM HALLET
Needless to say the weather been a big factor in the lack of golf news for about the last weeks. Due to the cold weather, high winds, frozen greens, only the few regular die-hard golfers have continued to play through these winter months. It's been so cold that even the winter rye grass on the greens has refused to grow.
The Camp Lejeune Women's Golf Association "Ace of the Month" for December was Dottie Gens - shooting a 94 for a low of 72.
Big Jim Gantz held an Early Tee Tournament Sunday. Winners received a new Early Bird Putter (or a part of one at

least). Whitey Nowell won the first birdie portion, edging Joe Medina in a sudden death playoff. Most birdies were recorded by Buster Keeton (6), and most consecutive birdies were had by Tom McHugh and Tom McGhee (2).

We hope the COGA Membership Tournament can be launched on March 2. This is our third or fourth try at getting this tourney played. Let's keep the fingers crossed that we have good weather this time - and a good turn out. All the prizes on display in the Clubhouse lounge are yours to be won; the cost - your 1969 membership fee.

Boxers Split With Airborne; Royal Outstanding Pugilist

The high flying Marine Corps Boxing team, fresh from their recent victory in the Seafarers Invitational Meet, were forced to settle for a tie with the 82d Airborne Friday night at Fort Bragg. Two controversial decisions cost the Marines a team victory as they split four and four with the Army.

The meet's outstanding fighter was light middleweight Richard Royal, who knocked out Emile Phifer in the early moments of the second round. Royal simply outclassed the Army slugger, hitting him at will from the outside with sharp jabs and hooks. He so dominated the fight that he earned the knockout by flooring Phifer three times for a mandatory eight count.

Featherweight Frankie Allen, one of the Marine Corps most improved pugilists, also won by knockout, ending John Washington's stay in the ring 1:58 into the second round. Allen wore his opponent down with straight lefts and right hooks in the opening round and sent Washington to the canvas with a solid right hook in the second.

Gaining honors for the Marines at lightweight was Jimmy Parks, who decisioned 6' 2" Stewart Faulkner. The 5' 4" Parks, who was dwarfed by his taller, lanky opponent, worked inside and delivered large amounts of punishment to the body. In the second, he knocked Faulkner down for an eight count, finishing the bout in complete control.

Hard hitting Harry Cavella won the light heavyweight crown with a decision over Matthew Spriggs. Cavella kept his opponent off balance during most of the fight

with stinging straight rights. Spriggs attempted to counter with overhand rights and lefts, but the Marine's aggressiveness was more than he could handle. By the fight's conclusion, Cavella was hitting him with a combination of left jabs and right hooks.

The Marines journeyed to Nor-

folk Tuesday on the last leg of their road trip, and will return home tomorrow.

Coach Charlie Brown plans to fight most of his newer men in an effort to give them some seasoning before the Marine's next home match.



RICHARD ROYAL HOVERS menacingly over his dazed opponent, Emile Phifer, during action at Fort Bragg Friday night. Royal won the match by knockout in the second round.

Devilfish Edge Raleigh 289-282; Stretch Unblemished Mark To 6-0

By CAPT. VARRELL

The Devilfish Swim Team joined with Wilmington to edge a strong Raleigh Club 289-282 Saturday. The meet proved to be the most exciting in many years with the lead changing hands numerous times throughout the day. The outcome was doubtful until the final event, the 15-17 girls Freestyle relay. With the score tied at 282 a piece, the relay team of Jane Amato, Laurie Gimple, Beth Seigler and Edie Greenstone matched Raleigh stroke for stroke until the final five yards when Edie Greenstone pulled ahead to win by a yard over Nancy Noneman of Raleigh.

The meet consisted of many exciting races. The 13-14 year-old Boys Freestyle proved to be no exception. This race ended in a dead heat, the first this season. Both teams were clocked out at 1:55.

The Devilfish showed their greatest strength in the Eight and Under Boys and Girls, and The 11-12 Boys group. These swimmers won all events in their age group.

Next in line were the nine and ten year old girls, winning four out of five individual events and

one of two relays.

The remainder of the age groups showed general balance or were dominated by Raleigh.

Big individual winners, with three first, were eight year old Peter Matina, taking the 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke and the 50 yard butterfly; ten year old Sharon Walsh, tops in the 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard butterfly and 200 yard individual medley; and 12 year old Rick Harris, winning the 100 yard breaststroke, the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley.

Double winners were eight year old Jennifer Dixon, 12 year old Ann Schwartz and 13 year old Maria Armington.

Winners of a single event were Anna Armington, Robert Kern, Karen Treble, Tom Olsen, Pat Tesh and Jeff Simmons.

Wilmington also added first places with Jewell winning the nine and ten Girls freestyle, C. Amato in the 15-17 girls breaststroke and Gerrity winner in the 13-14 girls breaststroke. Wilmington Boys, who won were Larry Gimple, 11-12 boys freestyle and J. Tucker the 13-14

boys freestyle and breaststroke.

Two weeks ago the Devilfish won their fifth straight of the indoor season, drowning Durham swim club 402-104 at home.

Peter Matina, Anna Armington and Jeff Simmons were among the many to turn in outstanding individual performances.

Camp Lejeune swimmers now boast a perfect slate. They have scheduled matches against Quantico, Durham, Fort Bragg, Raleigh, Norfolk and East Carolina still remaining.

Sports Quiz

1. Who defeated Rocky Marciano for the world's heavyweight boxing championship?
2. What boxer first knocked out Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight title?
3. Who is the only man to hold three world's boxing championships at the same time?

Answers

1. No one, Marciano retired.
2. Ingemar Johansson.
3. Henry Armstrong.



Boy Scouts' Expereee '69

More than 250 Boy Scouts and 40 adult leaders invaded the Marine Corps Base this past weekend for their annual Winter Camporee. This year's affair was entitled "Expereee 69".

Boys representing scouting units from throughout Onslow County converged on the boy scout area for a weekend of challenge. And challenge they had, as the weekend conjured up some pretty uncomfortable weather that included cold winds, blinding rain and a thunder storm that jolted the camp site.

But no matter, the weather only offered the spirited boys more challenge as they embarked on a well-planned weekend of activities.

According to Col. R.M. Platt, Camp Lejeune's Scouting Representative, the "Expereee 69" was designed to emphasize new phases of togetherness, challenges and unity within the scout program.

Upon arrival, the boys registered and were then guided into their camp location by the Camp Master, MSgt John Kiser and Scout Representative, SSgt Les Myers. Then they were ready for the big weekend that put them through their paces as troop, patrol, and tested them in their ability to meet new challenges, such as literally hacking out new camp sites from the virgin wilderness.

The camporee gave the boys added practical experience not afforded during regular weekly scout meetings in tasks like fire building, camp site construction and a real test of their woodsmen skills.

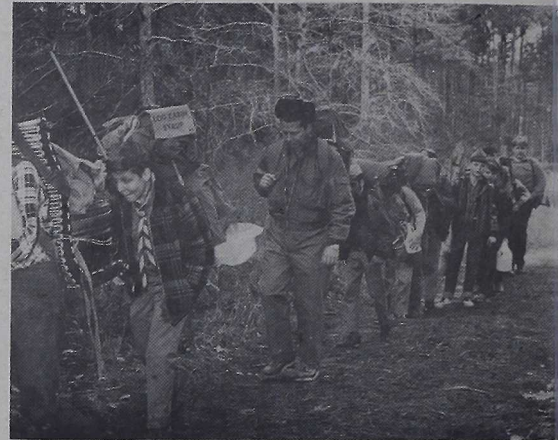
Col. Platt summed up the weekend of activities as a fruitful experience for the boys, a weekend that brought today's boys together and gave them that added boost for their common goal of manpower for tomorrow.

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Welcome Aboard



A Warm Fire



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Flag Raising

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GySgt Bill Rich



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113-I-The Silencers ** Clyde
98-J-Twist Of Sand ** 130-T-Casino Royale **

MOVIE REVIEWS

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Friday - Free Movies continuously from 6:30 p.m.
Saturday - Free Movies continuously from 1:30 p.m.
Sunday - Free movies continuously from noon.
This weekend's selections are: "Biggest Bundle Of Them All"; "Comancheros" - and "Fun In Acapulco."

Activities Calendar

Reservations may be made through your Hospitality Hostess or by calling Phillis Monette 21-7303. Deadline for cancellations is Wednesday noon, Feb. 5. Sitter Service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance by calling 353-4788.



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Paul Gallico. An enchanting
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Matinees

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NAVAL HOSPITAL
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COURTHOUSE BAY
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RT-83
Sat, at 2 p.m., "First To Fight"
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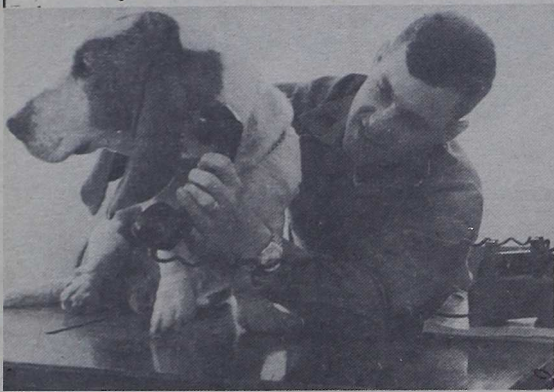
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Seafood Platter

DINNER
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Chicken
Grilled Beef Steak
Virginia Baked Ham
Roast Beef
Pork Chops
Baked Meat Loaf



'I Goofed'

"YEH, STEVE, dis is the Hink. Man, I need help bad. The fuzz done nabbed me. Yeh, I was wandering 'round widout my tags and I'm down here in the animal shelter. Got me locked up. Know what I mean?" Sgt. Robert Davenport, NCOIC of the animal shelter who handles such cases, assists with the phone call.

Sad, But True

By LCPL T.A. HINKLE

The saddened expression and droopy eyes tell the story. Due to his owner's neglect, his next home will be the Base Animal Shelter where he will be given away or be put to sleep.

Sergeant Robert Davenport, in charge of the shelter, explained: "We have about 30 dogs here at the present time. Fifteen are to be given away and the others were brought here because they bit someone. They are later returned to their owners."

The animals are picked up from the housing areas. A base regulation states they must be tied up, kept indoors or walked on a leash. They are not permitted to roam freely. The dogs must be tagged so that registration numbers can give positive identification. If these stipulations are not met, trucks dispatched from the animal shelter pick them up and take them back to building Spt-32.

"We contact the owners and give them seven days to call for

their animal," Sgt. Davenport said. "After seven days we give the dog away to anyone who donates 10 pounds of dog food to the pound. Yesterday we gave away 12 puppies in less than two hours." The dog food is the only charge for a prospective dog owner.

If no one donates the food after the second week the dog is usually put to sleep. Generally the owner fails to claim the dog because it's demented and has to be put away.

If a dog bites someone, a report is turned in at the hospital. The dog must be impounded at the shelter or a civilian pound for a period of ten days. If the same dog bites another person it must be taken out of government housing.

The saddened looks of the shelter's dogs have not gone unnoticed. Animals are given away as fast as possible. With a little care they emerge as "man's best friends."

Recon Award

THE CAPTAIN PETER J. JOHANSEN AWARD is presented to Corporal Peter F. Dain, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops by Major W.R. Wildpret, his commanding officer. The annual award, in memoriam of the late Captain Peter J. Johansen, who was killed while participating in parachute operations at Fountain Drop Zone, Chinquapin, N.C., Jan. 16, 1963, is given to the Marine of the company whose performance of duty has been outstanding and who has exhibited exemplary leadership not often found in his rank. (Photo By LCpl. C.A. Cornett)

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as a U.S. Marine advisor to Task Force B, Vietnamese Marine Corps Sept. 16 and 17, 1968, during Operation Tean Thang 119.

He voluntarily replaced a wounded advisor for two Vietnamese regiment. He stayed in a forward position, calling fire missions and adjusting artillery fire, effectively coordinating friendly fire and materially contributing to the defeat of the enemy.

SSgt. Thompson was cited for his performance while serving as an advisor to the Provincial Reconnaissance Unit Feb. 27, 1968, on a recon mission in conjunction a friendly force.

SSgt. Thompson, who also received a Bronze Star with Combat "V" for valor for his performance during his entire tour, effectively deployed his troops after the force came under enemy fire and, despite wounds, led his men on an assault that almost annihilated the enemy force.

Sgt. Rock received his medal for his actions Feb. 21, 1968, while serving as a Section Leader with the First Armored Amphibian Co., 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division.

With his platoon under heavy rocket and artillery fire, Sgt. Rock led a fire-fighting team in extinguishing numerous blazes which had ignited in the main ammunition storage area and then climbed atop an ammunition vehicle to remove a smoking round and extinguish the blaze.

Cpl. Steiner was cited for actions while serving as E Co., 2/7, 9th Amphibious Brigade in Operation Mameluke Thrust. With his unit under heavy enemy fire, he maneuvered across 150 meters of exposed area to render first aid to wounded members of his company.

Although seriously wounded, he refused first aid until other injured men had been treated.

LCpl. Wilson received his medal for actions while serving with B Co., 1/1, 1st Marine Division as a fire team leader. With his unit under attack, he rushed to the aid of wounded Marines trapped in the open and carried one seriously wounded Marine through a grenade attack to an aid station.

Mess Night

The seventy-three staff non-commissioned officers (SNCO) of the 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division gathered Thursday night to receive a time-honored Marine Corps tradition-regimental SNCO Mess Night.

The mess night was held to provide an opportunity for the Staff NCO's to dine with old friends and make new ones before upcoming deployments scatter the regiment to various parts of the world.

The honored guests of the evening, selected by members of the mess, were Brigadier General J.C. Fegan, Jr., assistant division commander, and Major Graham J.H. Mackie of the British Royal Marines who is currently serving with the Division's G-3 Training Section.

Silver Star

CORPORAL DONALD E. STEINER, of 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, returns salute to Lieutenant General Richard G. Weede, commander of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. Corporal Steiner was presented the Silver Star Medal by the visiting general following his unit's inspection. (Photo by Lance Corporal Michael S. Hall)



LANCE CORPORAL Henry L. Wilson, of 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, is congratulated on his receipt of the Silver Star Medal by Lieutenant General Richard G. Weede, commander of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. (Photo by Lance Corporal Michael S. Hall)

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As a final note of inducement for the program, Mr. Broadman reminds Marines that under the blood reciprocity program they are entitled to free blood. The free blood also extends with out limit to their dependents, parents, brothers and sisters.

In practical terms, the blood reciprocity program gives an unlimited supply of blood to emergency cases who are related to Marines of this base.

Mr. Broadman also warns that certain Marines are ineligible to donate. These include: Vietnam veterans who have returned to CONUS during the past two years.

Prospective donors under 18 years of age. Those who received yellow fever or smallpox shots during the two weeks prior to Jan. 30 or those who have received any other shots one week prior to the bloodmobile visit.

Any person tattooed during the past six months and those with any illness including a cold.

Personnel Service office under the direction of Mr. E. B. Whitwell will coordinate the

schedule for donations. According to Mr. Whitwell the bloodmobile facilities will be set up at the Marston Pavilion on February 11-12 from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The schedule for donations will be: February 11 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The 2D Marine Division, at 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Force Troops and the Air Station at 12:30 p.m. Base Materiel, at 1 p.m. First Infantry Training Regiment and Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, and at 1:30 p.m. Service Support Schools.

On February 12, at 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. the 2D Marine Division, at 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the Air Station, and Force Troops, at 12:30 p.m. Base Materiel, at 1 p.m. First Infantry Training Regiment and Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, at 1:30 p.m. Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Engineers Schools.

