



Camp Lejeune Globe



24 No. 47

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Friday, November 22, 1968

United Fund Goal Reached



STILL OPEN thanks to contributions by Marines of the 1st Command for the United Fund, Volunteer Worker Janet M. and Lance Corporal John Bruce sit forlornly in front of the structure contemplating the would-be fate of local servicemen should the facility close. Total contributions exceeded the \$75,000 goal by \$485. (Photo by Lt. C.B. Simmons.)

Project To Aid Veterans

Camp Lejeune-based Marines make impressions on Pro-Transition because it is a program. It is important that as approaching the end of enlistment understand Pro-Transition as well as the stages of reenlisting.

Servicemen who are AT DISABLED. Servicemen who are IN-ABLE to reenlist. Servicemen who entered with NO civilian job experience and did not acquire a related skill while on duty. Servicemen who served exclusively in COMBAT military specialties, Ser-

vicemen who do not come under one of the above eligibility requirements WILL NOT be permitted to enter the program. However, maximum effort is

See TRANSITION P. 12

Half Fare Rates Provided For Holiday Train Travel

NEW YORK — Military personnel traveling in uniform at their own expense during the holidays and weekends, are urged to take trains and save, in a flyer distributed by A.J. Winkler, chairman of the General Passenger Committee-Eastern Railroads.

Service men and women were advised to continued savings at nearly 50 per cent in railroad furlough fares.

The reduced fares apply to both one-way and round-trip travel,

Hunting Violations Costly To Lejeune's Heedless Hunters

Three civilians have been convicted of "trespassing for the purpose of taking antlerless deer" from the confines of Camp Lejeune.

The trio received suspended 90-day sentences, were fined \$250 and placed on probation. As a result of the violation, all three lost Base hunting privileges and are subject to imprisonment in a federal penitentiary if they violate any federal law within a year.

According to testimony at the

bearings the three were stopped in a car about 1930 on Nov. 9 near the Paradise Point Golf Course. They later were taken into custody by the Base Provost Marshal, Col. Earl K. Vickers, whose son heard shots coming from the vicinity of the golf course. Vickers said he asked

the men to follow him to his office after noticing fresh blood on the car's bumper.

Base Wildlife Technician Charles D. Peterson later found two doe and an antler-less buck in the trunk of the vehicle.

(Related photo Page 12.)

Deer Permit

Winners Listed From Drawing

Winning names as well as twenty-five alternate names from the public drawing for 1968-69 Antlerless Deer Permits are listed on P.9. The winners can pick up their antlerless permits from the Base Game Protectors Office on 29 November 1968.

The Base is accountable to the North Carolina Wildlife Commission for all antlerless permits. Therefore, antlerless permits will be attached to antlerless kills. Unused permits shall be returned to the Base Game Protector upon transfer or release from the Base or immediately at the close of the special season. Failure to return antlerless permits may result in the suspension of base hunting privileges. Each antlerless permit entitles the holder to take one antlerless deer only - either a doe (female) or buck (male) without visible antlers.



WITH REGARDS, Lt-General H. Nickerson, Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff (Manpower), Headquarters Marine Corps, and his assistant, Lt. Colonel Orville Corriveau, are welcomed by Lt. Col. James M. Hayes, of Marine Corps Base, upon their arrival at New River Air Station. (Photo by Cpl. D.J. Mulloy)

Exchange To Use Holiday Schedule

The Marine Corps Exchange, Building 84, will follow a special holiday schedule as indicated below:

Mon.	2, 9 Dec	Closed
Mon.	16, 23 Dec	1000-1730
Tues	3, 10, 17 Dec	1000-2000
Tues	24 Dec	0900-1400
Wed	4, 11, 18 Dec	1000-1730
Thurs	5, 12, 19 Dec	1000-1730
Fri	6, 13, 20 Dec	1000-2000
Sat	7 Dec	0900-1500
Sat	14, 21 Dec	0900-1600

Santa Claus will be present in Santa Land (located at the rear entrance of the Central Exchange) in accordance with the following schedule:

Tues	3, 10, 17 Dec	1300-1900
Fri	6, 13, 20 Dec	1300-1900
Sat	7, 14, 21 Dec	1000-1400

Christmas trees which are expected to arrive 6-7 December will be sold in the rear of the Exchange in accordance with the hours of operation of the Central Exchange.

The Post Office will establish

a sub-station in the Central Exchange from 3 through 21 December. The operation will be one half hour after opening and one half hour prior to closing of the Exchange.

Did You Know?

...that six cents postage is required on all Christmas Cards, whether sealed or unsealed.

...that in accordance with BO P2000, 1G, Para 703, all amateur or commercial band radios, mobile or fixed station, must be registered with the Communication-Electronics Officer located at Bldg #24 (Radio Station).

EDITORIAL

A Serviceman's Gift

Christmas is quite often a different sort of holiday for those of us in the armed forces. For those of us fortunate enough to be assigned in an area where we can be with our families during the holiday season, the difference is not too apparent. But for those serving alone in distant overseas assignments or even in remote areas of the U.S., the holiday takes on a certain aspect of loneliness, perhaps even sadness.

To be sure, there is evidence of the joyous holiday season to be found in every military unit. Mail call brings Christmas closer to us, with the mail sacks overflowing with Christmas wishes and gifts from those we love.



For some, there will be a gala holiday USO show, performed by tireless entertainers who also have given up being with their families so that we might have a little more joy in our holiday.

But with all the special festive activities of Christmas, it still won't be quite the same for those of us serving in the steaming heat of Vietnam or in a cold, gray warship on the high seas.

But there is perhaps one more thing we can do to help fill any empty feeling we may have at Christmas.

Think about the family gathering back home on Christmas Day. One of the things they're enjoying most is the feeling of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Man." Of course, peace does not reign throughout the world and good will toward man is often forgotten.

Those of us in the military are the vanguard of our nation, protecting that feeling of "Peace on Earth," and insuring that our families will continue to enjoy it in Christmases to come.

If the true joy of Christmas is in the giving rather than in the receiving, we can count ourselves among the happiest people in the world. Our "gift" — the peace our countrymen enjoy — is one of the greatest that can be given. (AFPS)

What Am I?

I am a compact American. I develop approximately 1/4 horsepower. I don't race against or debate the right of way with Detroit's automobiles even though most state laws give me the right of way. Detroit's average product weighs 3400 pounds, develops 170 brake horsepower and has the ability to stop within

approximately 56 feet at 25 mph on a dry surface. I can stop in one foot at 3 mph on most any surface. I have the right-of-way — Sure! But does that help me when I'm being lowered into my grave. I will gladly give up one of my rights to stay alive. What am I? I'm a pedestrian. I'm alive and intend to stay that way.



A Ready-Made Excuse

For Marines Who Want Out Of Corps Promotions Too Slow: Not Enough Dough

Career Planners here at the Tri Command have heard probably every excuse in the book why some young Marines don't reenlist and they have noted that most people seem to have to create or think of a reason on the spur of the moment. In order to save time during their interviews they decided it might be profitable to catalog the five most common excuses given so that people would not have to work so hard to get an excuse and would have time to prepare a front of authenticity for the excuse they selected. The following excuses and accompanying comments are provided for your information and benefit:

Excuse #1: "My Wife doesn't want me to stay in the Corps."

First, make sure your SRB shows you as being married, then be sure the Career Planner never gets a chance to talk with your wife. Statistics show that wives enjoy military life and its security. Caution: Although this is the most common excuse given, it is also the simplest for the Career Planner to shoot down. Also, what excuse are you going to use on your wife.

Excuse #2: "Promotions are too slow."

If you use this one then you

fall into one of two categories. First, you haven't been able to stay out of trouble; or second, you are grabbing at straws. Promotions have never been so good throughout the entire MOS and Rank structure of the Corps.

Excuse #3: "I'm getting out so I can complete my education and get a degree."

Great, you're ambitious, want to improve yourself, and set the world on fire. No one can deny the benefits and usefulness of an education. But be careful, what have you done to improve your education over the past couple of years?

Excuse #4: "Not enough Pay" Well, you've got him here. No one has ever become a millionaire on his Marine Corps pay or any part of it, but then there are relatively few millionaires even in the great civilian world. And one thing about Marine Corps pay is its regular, whether you

work for it or not.

Excuse #5: "The Corps gone to the Dogs — every incompetent, stupid and make it on the outside any

Thats it — lay it on him on the defensive. No you've got a perfect record self and you've never made take. Of course you tend away from responsibility a that if you do make a m no one will notice it but self. And simply because business world has organized self along military lines chains of command, etc., i tainly no indication that the tary way is right. And a have to do is walk out in civilian world and see a starving and unsuccessful Marines walking the street New York City, Miami Angeles, Chicago, New Or Bermuda and Hawaii — O pathetic.

Involvement for Parents

Educators are quick to admit that one of the most difficult jobs in the field of education is reporting to parents; they are fearful that they may mark a child either too high or too low and mislead the parents. Pupils

in the Camp Lejeune School system are placed according to their achievement level and are permitted to progress as rapidly as their ability permits.

"Parents of students who attend Base Schools have received reports from school officials within the past weeks. The reports included parent-teacher conferences in the primary grades, report cards for parent teacher conferences in elementary and intermediate grades and report cards for junior and senior high school students.

When parents go for a conference, they should have questions which they would like to ask the teacher; such as the amount of homework, how well the child has been doing in specific subject areas, etc. Parents should inform school officials as much about their child as possible; they should inform any illnesses which the child has had which might cause a child to have difficulty in school.

Sincere Questions Guide Our Destiny

Have you asked yourself this rather haunting question recently, "Where to next?" It is a question that faces the military community fairly often. Even though we are all aware that the detailing of new assignments is out of our realm of control, we are still apt to give some thoughtful consideration to what may be waiting for us just around the next bend. The thoughtful person will recognize that this personal mental inquiry is but a part of the human tendency toward curiosity. From the beginning of man's recorded history, there are accounts of thoughtful people asking such basic questions as: (1) From whence have I come? (2) Who and what am I? (3) Where am I going? The professors of philosophy tell us that these are the so-called "universal" questions every man of every age ponders and seeks to answer.

The military community, by its transitory nature, is continually propelled into a face-to-face encounter with that third question, "Where am I going?", or as phrased above, "Where to next?". It is utterly fascinating to consider that this by-product of our ever-changing existence may well be one golden nugget worth some mining and refining.

God's dimension will launch a person forward into a life that no longer is an ever changing flux suspended over a dreary treadmill, but a new life of faith in God that can best be described as a pilgrimage. You may not be concerned about your

origin or your present condition. Yet you can hardly escape facing the aspect of a new tomorrow and that haunting question, "Where to next?" Isn't this but another simple example of an eternal truth being reenacted on the stage of our lives day by day? How marvelous it is to identify the ways in which the Eternal breaks in upon our work-a-day world. Do you see it now? God is asking you each day that you live, "Where are you going?" Do you know?



Camp Lejeune
Globe

MAJGEN. E.B. WHEELER

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Commanding General, 2d Marine Division

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Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Tran Ba renders a snappy salute to Maj. Gen. Raymond G. Davis, commanding general, 3d Marine Division, during the general's visit to Children's Memorial Hospital at Dong Ha. (Photo by Cpl. Stephen Tilson)

Marine's Paper Route Anything But Routine

DA NANG, Vietnam — Marine Lance Cpl. Jimmy Miller of Force Logistic Command (FLC) headquarters and Service Battalion (H&S) can't sit down on the job.

Miller worked at Camp Books, the FLC headquarters area north of Da Nang. On his job with Special Services, he made the daily run from Camp Books to the III Marine Amphibious Force headquarters in Da Nang to pick up Stars and Stripes newspapers or distribution on base. Stars and Stripes is a daily newspaper distributed free to servicemen in Vietnam.

"Before I was transferred to Camp Books," said Miller, "I was an M-60 machine gunner in 1st Military Police Battalion sweeps near Da Nang."

He was always on the move, seeing plenty of action. Yet he remained unharmed during six months with the MP's.

"I thought the job with Special Services delivering papers would be a little less hectic," said Miller.

On one of his daily runs, however, he learned differently.

"Things were getting pretty routine," Miller declared. "Then one day a sniper opened up with his carbine and hammered two holes in the rear of my van. The bullets found a most uncom-

fortable mark and I was hospitalized for two weeks."

When asked about his injury Miller replied with a smile, "It only hurts when I sit, so I guess I'll just be moving along."

DA NANG, Vietnam — "When you've been sitting on top of it for three or four days without knowing it," said a nervous Mar-

Legal Whiz Finds Experience As Grunt Leader 'Essential'

DONG HA, Vietnam — 1st Lt. David G. Moore, a trained legal officer, reported to the 3rd Marine Division and was immediately assigned to an infantry unit.

"Me, a legal whiz kid, a grunt!" exclaimed Lt. Moore.

His "surprise" assignment was not an isolated case, but in keeping with the Division's policy to give as many of its junior officers as possible field experience with a front line unit.

"Although shocked at first, I looked forward to the experience, even though I had some trepidations about the rigors of being an infantry officer," remarked Moore.

Moore, reported to 3rd Bn., Ninth Marines and he was introduced to the platoon that was to be his to command for the next three months.

The young Marine officer thoughtfully explained, "The first thing I noticed was the attitude of the troops toward a new and untried officer. About 70 percent of them were combat veterans and to them I was a 'boot', a new guy who had never been shot at."

"Any new lieutenant in Vietnam worth his bars learns that he must show his troops that he can take it. He must be able to carry a heavy pack through adverse terrain with the best of them. He has to be a leader, and be able to make the right decisions at the right time."

"I learned a lot about the responsibilities of leadership," he explained, "not just at the officer level, but right down the

line to the fire team leader.

"Without leaders a platoon cannot operate as a unit."

Moore stated that field service brings out the point that tactical

knowledge and a commission alone do not make a good officer. He believes that practical field experience is essential to any young officer.



READY AND WAITING for helicopter pickup are Cpl. George Smith and LCpl. Ray Pagan, members of Vandergrift Logistical Support Unit that handles more than 350,000 pounds of supplies daily. (Photo By PFC C.E. Woodruff)

'Sitting On A Mine' Shakes Up Company

DA NANG, Vietnam — "When you've been sitting on top of it for three or four days without knowing it," said a nervous Mar-

ine, "It can really shake you up!"

The nervous Marine is Pvt. Morris Sanders, 19, and the "it"

he spoke of sitting upon was a mine. A very unique mine at that — its potential equaled a 500-pound bomb!

Sanders and the men of his unit, "L" Co., 3rd Bn., First Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, stand bridge security a few miles south of Da Nang.

"It had been raining steadily for nearly a week," explained Sanders. "All sorts of garbage drifted down river and lodged under the bridge."

When the weather cleared, Sanders and several buddies went under the bridge to dislodge the accumulated mess. It was then they encountered a "floating rock."

"I told myself that rocks just don't float," Sanders continued. "So, when I checked it out, I discovered it served as a weight for a large box made of logs."

Suspicious of the box and "floating rock," the Marines called in explosive ordnance demolition men.

"When it was finally dismantled," said Sanders, "it proved equal to a 500-pound bomb. And when I think that we sat on it for several days... wow!! Need I say more?"



THESE MARINES FROM 'L' Co., 3d Bn., 1st Marine Division appear to be setting up a fishing net. But they are actually using a safety rope to cross a stream swollen by early monsoons near Da Nang. (Photo By PFC B.R. Sanchez)

By Chance

'Hubby Becomes Do-It-Yourself 'Doc'

Some people enjoy doing things the hard way, but for others it often just turns out that way. Such was the case of 1st Lieutenant Harry E. Buser, his pregnant wife Joanne, and a yet unborn female infant who was determined to set her own schedule.

On Tuesday, November 5, shortly after 6:00 a.m., as Lieutenant Buser was preparing to leave for his job as Adjutant, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, it suddenly became clear that the child which was expected on September 22 was about to make a surprise, if belated, appearance. Recalling the day, Lt. Buser confessed that he was rather

frantic. There was not enough time to get his wife to the hospital.

The Lieutenant had no prior medical training but his wife Joanne had confidence in her husband.

With the eager counseling of several very concerned neighbors and the active help of one, Mrs. Mary Lou Petronzio, and minute-by-minute instructions from the doctor over the telephone, Lt. Buser delivered the 7 lb. 10 oz. baby girl at 6:58 a.m. He then drove his wife and newborn child to Onslow County Memorial Hospital where the doctor, after examining wife, baby, and worried husband, found them

all sound and healthy and allowed them to return home.

Mother and baby girl, Lauretta Lee, are doing fine and Mrs. Buser announced that she is already running around busy with dishes and housework. She expresses no regrets concerning the rather extraordinary childbirth. "In fact," comments Mrs. Buser, "I'd like to have them all that way!"

Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Buser indicated their appreciation for the assistance rendered by their neighbors, but Mrs. Buser added, "The men in the house were in far better shape than the women."

Little Lauretta Lee seems to have had no trouble securing the affection of one of the Buser's other two children, one and one-half year old David, but two and one-half year old Harry III appeared to be more interested in the television.

Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Buser hail from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where they were married on February 1, 1964.

Lt. Buser entered the Marine Corps in July, 1955, and was commissioned in September, 1966, from the rank of staff sergeant. He spent 13 months, November 1966 to December 1967, in Vietnam.

The couple lives at 1078 East Pelieu Drive, Terrawa Terrace.



NEW BABY is comforted by Lt. Harry E. Buser while his 1½-year old son gazes. The Busers named the new arrival Lauretta Lee.



11-7-68

BRIAN DAVID to HM1 and MRS. Jerry Lawrence DOGA, USN

TECKLA MARIE to SGT and MRS. Roger Ulric GOTREAU, USMC

LAURA ELIZABETH to CPL and MRS. Roger Paul MAZIKOWSKI, USMC

TINA MARIE to SGT and MRS. Charles Bruce MCCAULEY, USMC

LAVERNE LENORA to SGT and MRS. Herman Henry MCKINNEY, USMC

11-8-68

JAVIER, II to SGT and MRS. Javier BALLI, USMC

BILLI ALICE to SSGT and MRS. William Arlie CLARK, USMC

CARRIE ANN to LCPL and MRS. Charles Prentiss COCHRAN, USMC

BRIAN THOMAS to CPL and MRS. Thomas Eugene CRETS, LOUIS SEBASTIAN, III to CAPT and MRS. Louis Sebastian JUMBERCOTTA, JR., USMC

CHERYL ELAINE to LTJG and MRS. Edward Lee LANGSTON, USNR

JONATHAN PHILLIP to SGT and MRS. Phillip LOFTON, USMC

CYNTHIA ANN to SGT and MRS. Dale Lynn MALSTROM, USMC

PATRICIA LYNNE to SSGT and MRS. James David PATTERSON, USMC

KELLY DREW to SSGT and MRS. Troy Dalmon WISENER, USMC

11-9-68

HERBERT THOMAS, JR., to CPL and MRS. Herbert Thomas COLEMAN, USMC

CARLIN ALYSIA to SGT and MRS. Charles Darrow FINK, USMC

ROBERT JASON to CPL and MRS. Robert Aubrey LEDLOW, USMC

JOSEPH LORENZO to LCPL and MRS. Conley Robert LIVINGSTON, USMC

ASHLEY PAIGE to 2DLT and MRS. Robert Stanley MURRAY, USMC

PHILLIP MICHAEL to CPL and MRS. John Grafton OWENS, USMC

KIMBERLY ANN to SSGT and MRS. Edward Thomas PIUS, USMC

JACKIE LYNN, II to CPL and MRS. Jackie Lynn RANKIN, USMC

AMY JANE to LT and MRS. Al Marcus RIDLEHOVER, USN

RUSSELL DEMETRIUS, II to SGT and MRS. Russell TAYLOR, USMC

11-10-68

CHRISTOPHER DALE to CPL and MRS. Kenneth Dale LAWRENCE, USMC

GERALD SCOTT to SSGT and MRS. Donald Lamar WILLIAMS, USMC

11-11-68

ROBERT OTIS, JR., to LCPL and MRS. Robert Otis DUNCAN, USMC

CHRISTINE MARIE to SGT and MRS. Thomas Eugene LIGHTNER, USMC



CO-CHAIRMAN of the Base United Fund drive, Lieutenant Colonel James M. Hayes (left front row), congratulates Ensign William S. Bently, assistant chairman, Field Medical Service School, for the school's 467 percent participation of their goal for the drive. Shown are (left to right front row) Shirley Pfeffer, representing the Industrial Relations Office, who reached 245 per cent of their goal; Gunnery Sergeant M. White, United Fund Drive supervisor. (Left to right back row) Mr. J.P. Rogers, special services, who reached 100 per cent of their goal; Lieutenant Gary E. Zintgraff, Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, with 115 per cent of their goal; Mr. G.C. Ezzard, Dependent's School, with 41 per cent; Warrant Officer (CWO-2) A. Braxton, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, with 100.23 per cent of their goal.

Athletic Association To Meet

The Camp Lejeune Boys Athletic Association will hold its monthly meeting in the Marston Pavillion at 1930 on Tuesday. Elections for members of the

Board of Advisors will be at that time. All interested personnel on active duty or retired and interested in youth activities are urgently requested to attend.

Activities Calendar

LUNCHEON

Group III of the Officers' Wives Club will hold a luncheon December 4, in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Social hour will begin at 1130 and lunch will be served at 1230.

Mrs. J. T. Smith and the ladies of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion will be hostesses of the event which will feature the OWC Choral Group.

Menu will consist of chicken with red wine sauce, rice with onion soup, slice of broiled pineapple, green salad with assorted dressings, minicement napoleons, rolls and coffee.

Members will be contacted for reservations; however, if you are overlooked, call Mrs. R. R. Raffel, 353-0969. Reservations and cancellations must be made prior to noon Dec. 2. Remember that sitter service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance-353-4788.

OPEN HOUSE

Art enthusiasts aboard the base are invited to attend and display their works during an "Open House" art and crafts showing at the Marston Pavilion December 8.

The show, being conducted from 1400 to 1900, will be open to the public for viewing. For additional information, contact Mr. Hogle at 5735 in the Pavilion.

FIRST AID COURSE

An Advanced First Aid Course will be given in Tarawa Terrace II School Auditorium December 2

through 6, from 0900 to 1215. Call Mrs. Jack Herod at 353-5426 or the base Red Cross Office at 353-2170 to register for this course.

DINNER DANCE

Get the Christmas season off to a good start. Mrs. K. E. Faser and the ladies of Headquarters Staff, Group I, invite members to a dinner dance Dec. 7 at the Commissioned Officers Mess (open) at Paradise Point.

Music for dancing will be presented by the Divisionaires. Also a special program by the Choraliers.

Social hour will begin at 1830 and dinner will be served at 2000 in the main dining room. Menu will be roast beef with all the trimmings.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess club will meet weekly every Wednesday from 1700-2100 at the Marston Pavilion. The Club is open to all military and civilian personnel at Camp Lejeune. Next month, the club will sponsor a tournament to determine the Base Champion.

BANQUET FOR BOY SCOUTS

The Onslow County District of the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its 16th Annual Recognition Banquet for adult scouts on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace

Recreation Center, Camp Lejeune.

Nominations for the several categories of awards to be presented at the banquet will be accepted until Nov. 22. Outstanding scouts and parents will receive Appreciation Certificates, slow Awards, the East Carolina Compass Award and the Girl Band Awards.

Units desiring to submit applications for dinner reservations and nominations of candidates for the awards may contact Howard A. Polbos, 5642 Deware Ave. (MEMO) Camp Lejeune, or telephone 353-4

The banquet is under the direction of John Reap, district scout representative.

BOOK DRIVE

A book drive, sponsored by Force Troops Chaplain's Office is underway to procure cover books for the Camp Lejeune Detachment Library onques Island, Puerto Rico.

Several Officers' Wives Groups have been collecting books as one of their service projects and other Camp Lejeune related organizations are being asked to help in the project.

A barrel will be placed in the Main Post Exchange where individual book donations may be dropped. Anyone who has large quantities of books to contribute may bring them to the Chaplain's Office, Building 61.

If the contributor desires books to be picked up at their home, the Chaplain's Office can be contacted by calling 5711.

Camp Lejeune's Tri-Command Notes

poral Gordon W. Dayan, Army Police and Guard Command Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps received Police of the award from Colonel K. Vickers, Provost

Dayan

in ceremonies held at Provost Marshal's office. Dayan also received the earlier this year.

bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" was awarded to Lt. O. Singer, assistant S-4, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, by regimental commander, Col. R.H. Kern, on Nov. 15. Singer assisted in the evacuation of 120 Marines from a compound in Vietnam on January 26 at great personal risk, served as assistant logistics officer, 3d Battalion, 4th Marine Division.

Cmdr. S.B. Aramburu, Medical Department was promoted to his present rank on Nov. 14, by Lt. Col. W.O. Cain, commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

1. R.A. Kramer, Headquarters Company, 8th Marines, has been listed for six years. Cpl. Kramer will attend Data Processing School at Quantico, Virginia. He was promoted to his present rank and received \$10 as part of the reenlistment package.

mess hall No. 521 of the 10th Marines was awarded the division for outstanding mess hall of the month on Nov. 18.

The presentation was a result of an extensive Division Food Inspection conducted by W.R. Cribbs, Division Food Services Officer.

Sgt. Jim Middleton, Marine Corps Base, reenlisted for six years on Nov. 14 to complete 20 years of service in the Marine Corps.

A Force Troops Marine, Corporal Roy V. Callon, Headquarters Battery, 2d Artillery, Force Troops, finished first in his class at the Nur, Biological and Chemical Defense School with a 98 percent average, a new school record. The class which completed on Nov. 8 was attended by 31 Marines.

Callon

At Headquarters Force Troops, Sergeant Edward W. Ellis, Assistant Force Troops Administrative Chief, was cited in a meritorious mast for "exceptional knowledge of the complex procedures of Marine Corps administration". The mast was presented by Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, Commanding General, Force Troops.

Also receiving a meritorious mast was Corporal Robert E. Duff, for installation of the destructive weather emergency com-

Four Leathernecks of Headquarters Company, 2d Service Battalion, 2d Marine Division were honored in ceremonies at battalion headquarters today.

Corporal I.T. Alexander received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for his actions while serving with Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion, 3d Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam. Corporal Alexander discovered a fire during an assault on his unit, and exposed himself to hostile fire to battle the flames.

Master Gunnery Sergeant E.W. Arthur received the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" for his actions while serving with the Inspectors Office, Headquarters, 3d Marine Division in Vietnam.

Also honored were corporals D.W. Mosley and T.C. Crossland who received the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in combat.

Lieutenant Colonel K.W. Gryder, commanding officer, Supply Company, Service Battalion, presented the awards on behalf of Colonel J.A. Sloan, battalion commanding officer.

Major George F. Hoffman, Marine Corps Exchange Officer, Marine Corps Base, was promoted to his present rank during ceremonies held at battalion headquarters on Nov. 12.

Hoffman

Five Force Troops Marines were cited last week for service in Vietnam, Korea, and the United States.

The Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry was presented to Staff Sergeant Peter N. Carswell, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, for heroic service in the Republic of Vietnam. SSgt. Carswell's citation, signed by General Ngo Quang Truong, Commander 1st Infantry Division, Army Republic of Vietnam, commended him for inflicting heavy casualties during a determined enemy assault. The action took place during operation Prairie 3.

Staff Sergeant Walter I. Armstrong, also from Amtrac Battalion, was presented a letter of appreciation for service with Marine Corps Supply and Maintenance Depot at Ohinhee, Korea. According to the chief of the section, SSgt. Armstrong made great contributions to the progress of the section.

At Headquarters Force Troops, Sergeant Edward W. Ellis, Assistant Force Troops Administrative Chief, was cited in a meritorious mast for "exceptional knowledge of the complex procedures of Marine Corps administration". The mast was presented by Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, Commanding General, Force Troops.

Also receiving a meritorious mast was Corporal Robert E. Duff, for installation of the destructive weather emergency com-

munications system during the threat of Hurricane Gladys. Cpl. Duff is a member of the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion.

Corporal Erick J. Richards, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, was awarded a certificate for Driver of the Month for August, while serving with the 3d Force Service Regiment, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

The nation's third highest combat award, the Silver Star was presented to 1st Lt. F. J. Cunningham, Headquarters, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, Nov. 15.

Ceremonies were held at battalion headquarters. Brig. Gen. J. C. Fegan, Jr., assistant division commander, made the presentation.

Capt. Russell F. Bailes, Jr., commanding officer, Company "D", 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Regiment (ITR), and SSgt. Charles Van Viet, S-3 Shop, 1st ITR, were awarded Bronze Star Medals with Combat "V" for action in Vietnam during ceremonies at regimental headquarters Nov. 15.

Also presented were Navy Commendation Medals to Maj. Robert T. Mac Pherson, Battalion Executive Officer, 2d Battalion, 1st ITR, and 1st Lt. Bernard Halloran, Executive Officer, Company "D"; and an Navy Achievement Medal to SSgt. Lloyd C. Ginter, Jr., S-4 Chief, 1st ITR.

Col. William Sims, regimental commander, presented the awards.

Seabees from Naval Construction Battalion 128, Gulfport, Mississippi, completed two weeks of training yesterday with 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, in preparation of their deployment to Vietnam.

The Seabees were familiarized in such areas as map reading, patrolling and setting ambush. Last week the Seabees were in the field for practical application of techniques learned in the classroom. The Seabees' training was coordinated by the S-3 section of 1st Battalion, 8th Marines. The Seabees have returned to Gulfport.

Captain Clifton H. Canter, Jr., was promoted to his present rank by Lieutenant Colonel W.O. Cain, Jr., Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, and CWO-2

James Curlee, Battalion Adjutant, in ceremonies at battalion headquarters Marine Corps Base on Nov. 13. Captain Canter is presently the Counsel for the Physical Evaluation Board at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

Six "Leathernecks" of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d

Marine Division, were honored during ceremonies held Nov. 8, at battalion headquarters.

Lieutenant Colonel J. T. Smith, battalion commander, presented the awards which included two

Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V", a Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V", and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Lieutenant Richard G. Walls, Company "B", was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V". Lt. Walls, serving with the 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, 3d Marine Division

Corporal Ronald F. Marcella, Company "B", also won a Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for his actions while a member of Company "L", 3d Battalion, 26th Marines, 3d Marine Division.

Lance Corporal Bruce D. Nelson, Company "A", was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V".

A Gold Star in lieu of a third Purple Heart was presented to Private First Class Don E. Brabic, Company "C".

The Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star was presented to Corporal William B. Halbert and Lance Corporal Carl F. Herber, both of Company "A".

Corporal William M. Wielechowski received the Navy Commendation Medal for his service with Third Marines, Third Marine Division. Unaided Cpl. Wielechowski skillfully took charge of his regiment's tactical air control party and carefully directed air operations to continually fulfill all air support requirements.

Corporal Paul W. Samuel was presented with the Navy Achievement Medal and cited for his professionalism and initiative while serving as Battalion Commander's Radio Operator with the 3d Battalion, Ninth Marines in Vietnam.

The Legion of Merit was presented to Lieutenant Colonel Harry W. Hite for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service with the First Marine Division in connection with operations against insurgent communist (Viet Cong) forces in the Republic of Vietnam from August 9, 1967 to August 28, 1968.

Assigned as Assistant G-1, he displayed exceptional skill in analyzing and preparing manning level procedures, compiling numerous recurring personnel reports and effectively coordinating the activities of four special staff sections.

Sgt. E.W. Smart, Company "E", 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, has reenlisted for three years. Sgt. Smart received his choice of duty stations, Fallbrook, California, promotion to his present rank and a bonus of \$1750.

A Force Troops Marine, the Assistant S-3 of the 8th En-

signer Battalion won first place honors at the rifle range this week. Lieuten-

ant R.L. Capeci shot a 136 on the "C" course.

Major C.T. Newkirk assumed command of Headquarters Company, Force Troops, today (Nov. 13) relieving Major D.L. Bastian.

The Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps and company personnel passed in review for the new commanding officer, following changing of the colors.

Major Newkirk takes command after serving as Force Troops Assistant G-4 for the past three months. He previously was assigned to 8th Engineer Battalion, where he was Operations S-3 Officer.

Major Bastian will report for duty with the 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops.

Two Bronze Star Medals, one Navy Commendation Medal and two Navy Achievement Medals were awarded Nov. 5 to Marines of the 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops.

First Sergeant Leland D. Crawford's citation for the Bronze Star with Combat "V", read in part "for heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam while serving as First Sergeant of Company "A", 1st Battalion, Fourth Marines, Third Marine Division. On the evening of 14 July 1968, Company A was assigned to recover two friendly casualties from an area near Ca Lai in Quang Tri Province.

Also awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" was Corporal Roy J. Sykes who served as a radio operator with 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion, Third Marine Division, in Vietnam. Cpl. Sykes participated in 33 long-range reconnaissance patrols and encountered the enemy on eight occasions. Serving as patrol leader he directed air strikes on a North Vietnamese enemy force to account for three enemy soldiers confirmed killed.

Receiving the Navy Achievement Medal for his outstanding service with Headquarters Battery, 12th Marines, Third Marine Division, was Sergeant Thomas G. Orrben who showed his meticulous abilities as wire chief.

The 8th Communications Battalion Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel William H. Stoetzer, made the presentations during formal ceremonies held Nov.

Newkirk

Bastian

Capeci

Callon

Hoffman

Canter

Smart

Sykes

Orrben

Stoetzer

Armstrong

Ellis

Duff

Curlee

Nelson

Walls

Richards

Alexander

Mosley

Crossland

Kramer

Middleton

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Ellis

Duff

Curlee

Nelson

Walls

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Alexander

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Crossland

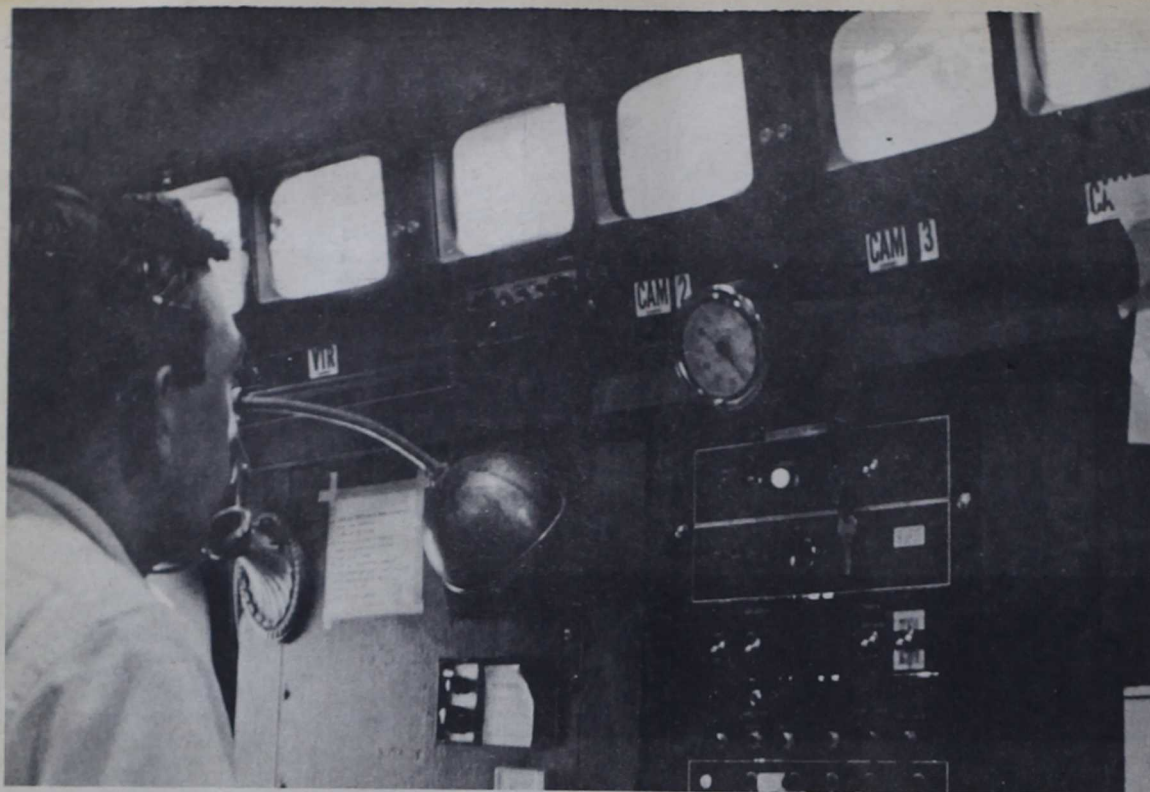
Kramer

Middleton

Callon

Smart

Sykes



VIDEO TAPE engineer Christman scans the head monitors for anything that may go wrong. The slightest mistake results in 'take', whether in recording or camera work.

Photo by
1st Lt.
Stonley
L.L.



"TWO MINUTES TO GO" is the signal given as adjustments and further adjustments are made. More than one camera is used for most shows, alternating back and forth for closeups and long shots. Larry Sutton is the cameraman here.

Marine Tele A First A

Two cameras creep quietly into place. Across the studio beyond the tangled maze of wires and men, a control panel lights up. Seconds later, a resonant voice bellows, "You're On," then three Marines begin another weekly telecast.

The only one of its kind in the Marine Corps, the thirty-minute "Eagle, Globe and Anchor" has been on the air for five years and is presently televised on Sundays at 1400 on WNBE, Channel 12.

Corporal Bob Holland, the Non-Commissioned Officer in charge of the television section, serves as the anchor man on the telecast. He begins and ends the show and coordinates its movements with Hal Lemmond, the director of WNBE-TV.

"We attempt to inform both the public and military dependents of information pertinent to Camp Lejeune," Cpl. Holland said. "We also publicize individual achievements and keep our audience abreast of any changes of command."

The show is taped at the WNBE-TV station, which is part of the ABC Television Network, on Friday mornings. It is then shown Sunday through videotape.

"The first fifteen minutes of the show consist of sports and news of Marines in and around Camp Lejeune," Cpl. Holland related. "The second half of the show is devoted to special features. The feature part of the program is hosted by Master Sergeant Dave Turner, who selects the topics.

The topics range from news

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Marine T First A

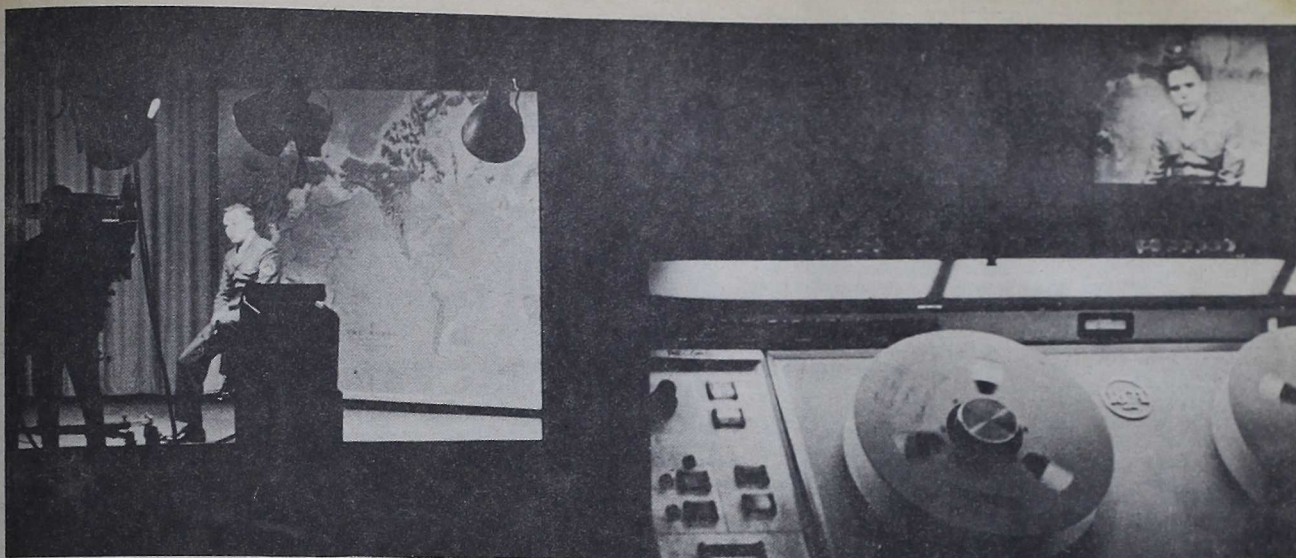
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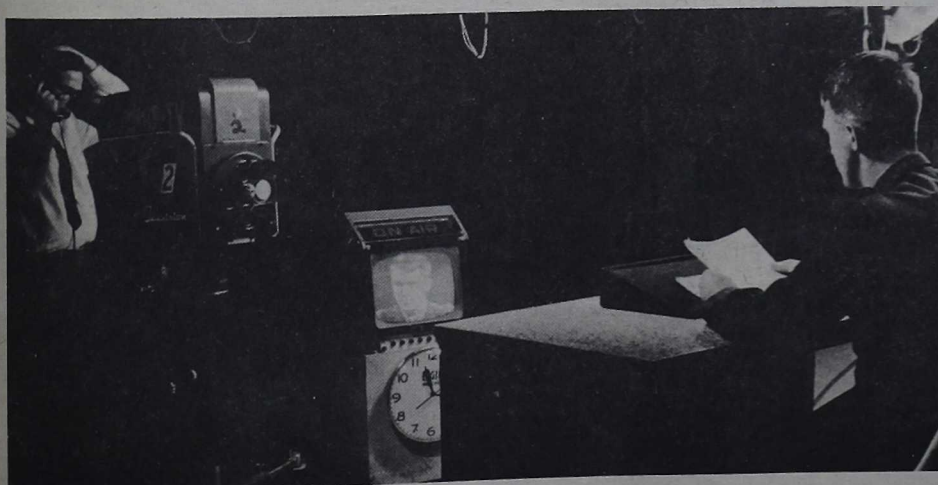
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Dave Turner, who se
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pics range from net



CAMERAMAN Bill White explains alignment to Corporal Bob Holland prior to shooting. Knowledge of proper alignment aides a newscaster in profiling or staying in frame of lense, PFC Bill Giannetino, in background, prepares material for his show.



ACTUAL FILMING as it takes place incorporates PFC Giannetino and Bill White. An intricate network of other technicians behind the scenes insure that audio and video blend pleasantly for the home audience.

MCES, 8th. Marines Finish Regular Season Undeclared

Marine Corps Engineering School won the Base League title Monday and finished the regular campaign undefeated as they humbled Marine Corps Service Support Schools 27-7.

The first half saw the men from Montford Point play the Engineers evenly as each team was only able to manage one score.

The second half, however, was a different story. MCES' Rod Holmes took the opening kickoff and scampered 55 yards for the score.

Later in the quarter, the Engineers blocked a Support School's punt deep in the enemies' territory. D. E. Matthews picked up the loose pigskin and pranced eight yards into the end zone untouched.

They added the final points in the fourth period when running back A. J. Johnson culminated a 55 yard drive by skirting left end from the eight.

8th Marines' Game

Undefeated Hq. 8th Marines finished out their regular campaign Monday with a 54-7 rout over second place Service Bn.

Service Bn. scored first, but from the moment the 8th Marines took possession of the ball the outcome was no longer in doubt. J. J. Davis returned the opening kickoff 53 yards for a score. He then tossed a 25 yard pass to his big end Wright for the second tally in the early moments of the second quarter.

Big Eight ended the half with a 21-7 edge as Frazier culminated a 50 yard drive, bulging through the center of the line from the eighth.

The 8th Marines literally scored at will in the second half with running backs Frazier and McGhee alternating touchdowns.

Other outstanding performances were also turned in by Wright, Johnson and D. R. Phelps, who played his last game for the 8th Marines.

As intramural football moves into its final week of play, our globe prognosticator finds himself in command of 38-51, .745 record, which is put a few points shy of omniscience. Seeking perfection, he views upcoming gridiron competition like this:

Forecast

Force Troops commands the biggest share of the action with six games on tap. The big contest will see 8th, Comm take on 2d Bridge. The undefeated men from Comm should have no trouble in finishing the season with an unblemished mark, dumping Bridge 36-6. Bridge should split even for the week, however, jumping on Anglico later on in the week, 28-6. 2d FAG will win a pair, blasting 8th, Motors 28-7 and edging 2d Radio 20-14. 8th

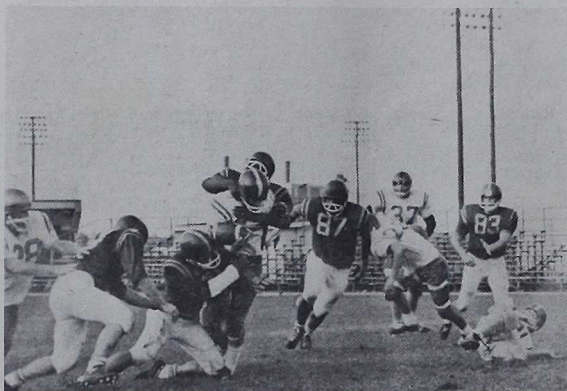
Motors will win their second of the season, 19-14 over Topo. Unfortunately, hapless Topo will cap the season winless, dropping a 20-6 decision to H&S Bn.

Over in the Division league, the third place Engineers should pound Hq. 2d Marines 32-7 and One-Two will clip Motor T Bn. 12-7.

The only tilt in the Base league will see MCES maul H&S Bn, for the third time this season, 48-6.

DIVISION STANDINGS

Hq. 8th Marines	9-0-0
Service Bn.	8-2-0
2d Engineers	7-2-0
Hq. 6th Marines	6-3-1
Hq. Bn.	5-4-0
Hq. 10th Marines	5-4-0
Two-Two	5-4-1
One-Two	1-9-0



MCES' A.J. JOHNSON is harrassed by a swarm of MCSSS tacklers during recent Base gridiron action. MCES dumped MCSSS 27-7 for the Base title.

Lejeune Outdoors

by SSgt. Bill Adams

Periodically through the years it becomes necessary special seasons to reduce the deer herd aboard Camp Lejeune. Some areas of the base will become replete with deer. Some areas, as in Paradise Point, the deer destroy flowers and berries. However, in all cases, the thinning out of a herd will those that remain to grow healthier and larger due to the food available.

This year there will be a special hunt in Paradise Point, Montford Point, in conjunction with the State Conservation to reduce the herds in those areas. These hunts will be managed by the Rod and Gun Club members only.

In addition, there will be 200 Doe Permits issued from the Protectors office. His office has raffled off these tags on a "CHANCE" basis and had more than 400 people apply. Of the tags were drawn at random for the upcoming special season. Individual Doe Permits will be issued on November 29 and good from December 2 through January 1. This Doe Permit special season in no way means that an individual may kill more than two deer this season. It only means that one deer may be an antlerless deer.

There is just one other thing that is asked of the individual who will be filing their doe permits. It is that you be selective in your doe. Try to get a big deer rather than a little, young deer, for one of the 50 lb fawns from this spring is not really a doe. Also, each year that we have a doe season here on base there are many little bucks killed, who in the years to come would make nice racks. So, please be selective in the shooting of your doe.

Here are the results of the organized hunts at this point in the season. As you can see, all hunts are having good and depending upon the weather.

HUNT "A"	HUNT "B"	HUNT "C"	HUNT "D"
1st Sgt HALL	GySgt GOUSE	Maj JOINER	Capt DUFF
6	3	4	5
3	11	4	9
9	6	7	7
1	3	4	4
4	4	1	4
3	2	8	8

The fishing from the piers this past weekend was outstanding. SSgt Paul PEAVER was fishing from the BOGUE INLET pier and caught 126 Grey Trout and 15 Blues, which anyone will agree is a fine catch.

Tryouts Underway For M. C. Boxing Team

Camp Lejeune's boxing team, under the guidance of Head Coach SSgt. J. C. Davis and Trainer SSgt. Charlie Brown, is in the process of evaluating prospective candidates, who will form the nucleus of this year's All Marine team.

"Although we've only had two tryout sessions, I think that there is some fine potential here," commented a confident Coach Davis. "My only problem is that most of the boys are in the 'middle weights (147-165 pounds) and consequently we may lack strength at the lower end of the cards."

Among the more notable aspirants to the team are two 156 pounders, "Buck" Mayne and Richard Vaughn.

Mayne, a solidly built middleweight, has over a year of club fighting experience. His civilian record is an impressive 12-3. Vaughn fought in the 1963-64

Ohio Golden Gloves competition, and in 1963 won the sub-novice title. Although lacking in experience, the powerful right hander has demonstrated a great deal

of potential thus far.

Other strong contenders for the squad are: Art Kinly, a quick 139 pound right hander; Samuel Macon, a 147 pound possible, who possesses a sharp left hook and good moves; R and y Chambers, a "stick and move" light middleweight; and Jerry Riposa, a 147 pounder, whose finesse should gain him a berth on the team.

"These boys have had no prior experience," said Coach Davis,

"but I think that with the work we can produce, they are fighters."

Another newcomer to the team is trainer, SSgt. Charlie Brown. He is highly qualified for a 147-160 and position. He is a five time Marine and three time international vice champion, was a 1964 National AAU Winner, and is the only American ever to win a "standing fighter" in the 1964 CISM. In addition, Brown was a bronze medal winner in the Olympic games at Tokyo.

The Marines first team is against their powerful rival, the Norfolk Naval Air Station. The last year the Marines split two matches with the squad. "They usually are a member of all Navy championships. We'll be ready for them," said Davis.

Turkey Show

The Base Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a Turkey Shoot at the SNCO Sittie Service at Mainside. Shell will be provided and the prize will be a Thanksgiving turkey. Members are still available for those who don't have their own.

The CA and CB areas will be open to Bow and Arrow shooting this week. Hunters are asked to use utmost caution when in the woods adjacent to the built up areas.

From Tee To Green

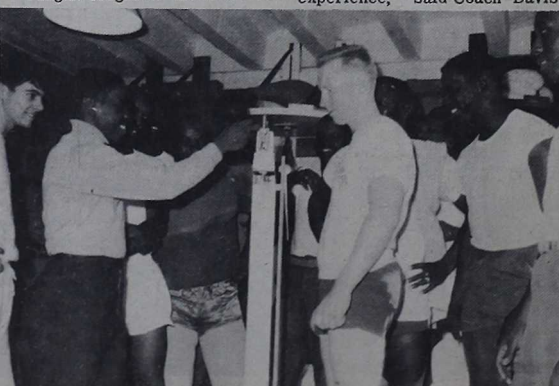
By LtCol. Jim Hallet

The Camp Lejeune COGA was as hot as the weather last Sunday as they defeated Pine Valley of Wilmington 158-1/2 to 57-1/2. Medalist for Camp Lejeune was Bill Klages with a 73. Second low was John Wilson with a 75. This was the last match of the year. The final tournament will be the COGA Annual Membership Tournament on December 15.

Play will be preceded by a business meeting and election of officers for next year. Being a non-profit organization,

all membership fees collected during the year are returned to the members in the form of prizes at the Membership Tournament. The prizes are now on display in the Clubhouse TV Room. The only entry fee required is the purchase of your next year's membership card.

Mrs. Fechner, a visitor to our course, put her maroon Touring Pro golf sweater in the wrong bag by mistake the other day (a black golf bag). If it happens to be in your bag, please return it to the Pro.



CECIL BEVERLY, member of the All-Marine Boxing team, weighs in one of 156 pound aspirants to the team, "Buck" Mayne. Also pictured are the other candidates for this year's Marine Corps Boxing Team.

Devilfish Win Third; Rout Quantico 348-184

The Devilfish swim team, led by their exceptionally strong 15-17 year old boys, routed the Devil-Dolphins from Quantico 348-184 in an away meet Saturday.

The hard stroking Devilfish won all the ribbons in the 15-17 year age group, amasing a total of 59 points.

While sweeping this group, they also showed great individual strength in other categories. Triple event winners included: 10 year Sharon Walsh, 12 year old Rick Harris, 15 year old Don House and 16 year old Eddie Greenstone.

Double event winners were: Peter Matina, Jennifer Dixon, Maria Armington, Tom Olson, Patty Bieger and Chip Camp-

bell, Pat Tesh, Marty Olson, Bill Armington, Anna Armington, Judy Vickers, Ruth Winton and

Beth Seigler each posted victories in one event.

In addition to these individuals performances, the Devilfish won 14 of 20 team relays.

The Lejeune swimmers, who now hold a perfect 3-0 record, will journey to Parris Island to compete in a Dual Meet December 7.

Prior to that, individuals, who have qualified, will participate in the Barracuda Invitational Outdoor Meet in Norfolk on November 23.



ONE'S QUARTERBACK, Ray Ogle, makes his move around right end against the tough Mustang defense during Friday night's State Playoff action. Hopes of Playoff glory went up in the Pups as they sustained their first loss of the season, 14-6.

the with Frame



by Bev Fuentes

MCB Intramural League away last Wednesday with a high team game of a 2930 total, Ron Miller a 591, Rick Parker a Curt Parks had the high 244 for a 583 series. Early Bird Mixed league of action, Curry Smith with games of 222-214 15 series, Ron Miller a 204-612, Mel Miller's and Miles Ferguson's 62 was also high, Joyce had the high series for s with a 213-515, Marge a 125 bowler, rolled a

A new league, called "The Saints and Sinners", started last Thursday. Ruby Cupp was in the lead with a 522, Vita McCulloch had a 510 and Jessie Sbrocco converted the 4-10 split.

In the Twilights League, Joyce Connell had the highest series with a 514, Bev Fuentes rolled a 219-523.

The Late Risers; Veda Sheppard led with a 490 series, Edna Scheel picked up the 6-7 split. In the Coffee and Tea League, Vicki Hill had a 562, Fran O'Meara a 549 and Ginny Palumba, a 127 bowler, had a 205-525, Dottie Statzer had the high game of the day with a 215.

From the Sunrises League, Dot Linn had a 214-465. A couple of unusual splits were converted by Joyce Schultz, 2-10, and Joyce Langston, 3-7.

In the Paradise Point Mixed League, Gretchen Weinert turned in a fine series of 571, Dottie Givens came up with a 204-534 and Lee Hardee had a 547, Roger Pilcher had the high game of 238.

Football

Cards Cop Crown

antam division of the football league closed out ar season Saturday with eated Cardinals on top r team league. rds finished the season mpressive 10-0 record, ed a total of 406 points itting their opposition to

Mark Grant tallied the game's only TD, when he picked up a Packer fumble and scampered 40 yards into the endzone.

The Packers picked up their two points on a safety late in the third quarter.

Other Midget action saw the Eagles whitewash the Cowboys 13-0, and The Redskins slip past the Rams 7-6.

The final games in the league will be played Saturday. The league champion will then go on to represent the Marine Corps in the Interservice Midget Championships, being played December 7 at Seymour Johnson AFB.

STANDINGS

Packers	8-1-0
Steelers	7-1-1
Redskins	4-3-2
Eagles	4-4-1
Rams	1-6-2
Cowboys	0-8-1

Special Deer Permit Winners

1968-69 ANTLERLESS DEER REGISTRATION

NAME	NUMBER		
G.B. CORNWELL	800211	J.L. HOWARD	800101
D. KEENE	800161	E.S. SLAVIK	800017
R.J. LACHAPPELLE	800088	R.B. WILSCHKE	800089
R.L. YOUNG	800241	R.F. RHODES	800200
J.S. BROWN	800212	E.A. SOLOMAN	800044
J.B. HARTFORD	800230	L.A. TAMMER	800388
D.C. COOK	800167	R.J. FIDLER	800267
H.E. LILEY	800064	P.M. DAVIS	800203
S. KEENE	800162	S.L. BREWCZYSKI	800048
S. SENNA	800194	D.W. PETERSON	800196
G.R. HUBAL	800268	D.A. MANKO	800186
G.L. TROUTMAN	800234	R.K. DELABARRE	800246
D.A. RAMSEY	800261	J.C. KULL	800137
L.A. MAKI	800045	A.S. HARVICK	800303
R.W. HOPSON	800004	D.L. CUMMINGHAM	800175
J.D. CIRESE	800380	E.E. BROWER	800217
D.R. FRAZER	800228	W.E. WENTWORTH	800144
H.F. PERRY	800105	J.A. BYRD	800311
J.W. MALCOLM	800402	B.L. CRADDOCK	800326
R.E. DOPE	800347	M. RACIBORSKI	800148
E.F. LERAMER	800059	C.F. FISHER	800255
G.N. GRESHAM	800133	J.T. WICKHAM	800273
G.N. WHALEN	800125	G.W. BURRIS	800251
W.R. HURST	800369	B. JAMES	800050
L.P. GLASSBARNER	800224	T.L. MOORE	800263
J.E. STARCALA	800024	H.S. MCCOLLAN	800375
J.D. GRIFFIN	800201	J.R. INMAN	800327
L.J. ATHA	800373	A.L. KROENKE	800340
A. BOROS	800054	W.B. PERTON	800308
J.A. PAULKNER	800337	C.H. FLOWERS	800350
W.J. JUNGNER	800390	J.P. PERRY	800022
C. ADKINS	800041	J.E. CARTER	800294
S.B. CHELMER	800178	L.E. BERRY	800305
G.F. COX	800084	D.R. SCHWENDEMANN	800248
D. DAVID	800321	G.F. SMITH	800324
E. CALDARENI	800358	L.R. BOTTS	800188
R.H. HANCOCK	800283	R.P. MORRISON	800290
C.L. GROVES	800359	D.E. STEWART	800349
W.S. DEVORE	800023	M. BAILEY	800010
E. TOMLIN	800140	J. WELCH	800231
C.H. BAILEY	800009	E. STEIGERWALD	800117
M.T. CATALAND	800323	H.P. MILLER	800307
G. REGER	800353	S.A. WOLK	800078
F.E. PAIGE	800164	D.J. WOODLEY	800170
G.T. FORO	800335	R.E. RAY	800332
J.E. ROY	800099	D. BENNETT	800227
J.C. BELIEU	800232	R.C. HOGG	800227
J.A. ANDERSON	800146	G.W. JOHNSON	800399
P.V. NAVE	800096	K.U. BEASOCK	800138
R. BRAGG	800011	H. DAVIDSON	800060
W.L. ADAMS	800119	Y.N. NELSON	800265
C.T. NEWKIRK	800147	C.J. GIBSON	800076
G. HILL	800313	D.P. BENSON	800387
J.K. OSGOOD	800015	D.C. FLORITI	800216
L.E. ARNE	800151	C. GET	800093
R.L. KRAFT	800328	L.D. ROBERTS	800346
R.D. BURNS	800270	R. DOUGLAS	800398
M.E. MUNDY	800278	R.L. WILLIAMS	800345
S.E. FIELD	800141	C.R. DOWDY	800295
D.R. KOPE	800278	E.E. GEBHART	800168
B.E. HALL	800300	L.H. KENNEDY	800074
R.M. PLATT	800120	L. DELMORE	800031
R. DENT	800213	R.B. MATILDA	800070
J.J. BOYLE	800310	D.T. TOMAMICEL	800179
J. HEROD	800028	J.O. ANSWER	800208
F.R. WERNER	800090	G.N. MYERS	800342
R.K. FITTMAN	800355	R.E. POWELL	800229
R.M. WHITE	800026	J.J. DAVIS	800197
S.F. STOVER	800129	J.R. CRAIG	800376
A. DELGADO	800356	JOE CURTIS	800126
P.R. HOWARD	800170	J.J. LASSITER	800108
J.L. PERRY	800198	D. GET	800285
M. MARTIN	800220	A.W. ST. PIERRE	800155
M.L. BRADLEY	800259	J.L. ALLEN	800183
O.R. TUTTER	800103	C.A. PAULLEY	800281
L. NICKELSON	800149	J.A. LANGLEY	800299
L. LILLY	800187	J.L. HARVICK	800185
C.L. HALL	800338	R.R. RINES	800378
J.W. HALLINGER	800404	L. SPINGARN	800281
D.A. SWINSON	800190	J.C. MCLEAREN	800124
J.L. REDIFER	800173	J.W. JORDAN	800007
R.E. McEACHERN	800339	W. SPENCER	800032
R.L. HARSHMAN	800040	G. LEEDLE	800180
D.C. WELING	800262	E.G. GEISS	800288
W.E. PIERCE	800159	E.J. REGAN	800189
J.W. BEAUREGARD	800210	K.A. ALBERS	800154
M. SIERZCHULA	800028	G. VIRGINIA	800225
G.C. FORRESTER	800073	G. DOWDY	800331
E.J. DIECKMAN	800102	D.L. EASTMAN	800080
J.V. NICKELSON		A.J. GOVERN	800237
		L.G. HADWELL	800241
		J.A. AMIRANLT	800054
		G.B. BOWMAN	800064
		R.L. DOERING	

Poachers Beware

The Base Game Protector reports a number of instances of trespassing and illegal procurement of game on the Base recently.

The penalties for such illegal hunting are quite stiff. Anyone caught transporting a doe is subject to a minimum fine of \$100. Those who might attempt to "jacklight" (take Deer illegally by use of spotlight) are liable to a \$250 fine. In both cases, all weapons, lights, and motor vehicles used in this activity may be confiscated, in addition to the indefinite revocation of all hunting privileges.

Finally, administrative action may be taken against military personnel. Base Game Protector, Charles Peterson, adds that hunters may shoot deer, during open season, from "sunrise to sunset" only.

Any Sports

★★

News?

★★

Call 5522

Personnel Classification & Assignment Office— Second Marine Division's Organized 'Madhouse'

The Personnel Classification and Assignment Office (PC & AO) is the 2d Marine Division's busiest office and one visit makes Staff Sergeant J.C. Izrael'ski's appraisal — "this place can be a madhouse" — easy to understand.

Processing an average of 1,600 Marines who check into the division each month is a huge task within itself. Add to this the channeling of quotas, the cutting of orders, the administration of tests, the direction of the Fleet Marine Force (FMF) Assistance Program, plus the handling of deserters' files and the duties seem overwhelming.

Nevertheless, Captain R.F. Price, the division personnel officer, and his staff of three officers and 34 enlisted men keep things flowing smoothly. All are Vietnam veterans and only two are school trained administrative men.

"It can become rather hectic," admitted SSgt. Izrael'ski, the first man a Marine meets upon checking in.

And no one who has been in Building #205 would disagree.

PC & AO rivals a beehive in activity. Every Marine in the division comes into contact with the every busy operation at least once and usually more during his tour here.

The office is broken into sections to facilitate the duties. First Lieutenant J.J. Lacy directs the enlisted assignment department, First Lieutenant William R. Painter heads the testing and FMF assistance section, and First Lieutenant Robert C. Ogg is in charge of the transfer department.

"We are striving to improve our operations all the time," explained Capt. Price. "The officers are all ex-enlisted men and this helps in that the officers can see problems from the enlisted man's view."

"The division's Commanding General (Major General E.B. Wheeler) emphasizes that every man coming in must get an appropriate welcome. We are doing that, we are getting a better recreation room, and we have a lounge for married Marines."

"Most troopers don't realize all the time that goes into making his assignment, whether it's coming into the division or his being transferred," he continued.

Marines leaving the division with permanent change of station orders, reserve officers orders, release from active duty orders for officers, reserve enlisted personnel orders, and retirement orders are all cut in the transfer department. This section takes care of school quotas, too.

"It keeps us going all the time," said Staff Sergeant L.E. Green. "We receive quotas from Headquarters, Marine Corps and break them into two groups — a certain amount for the career planners to use for reenlistment purposes and the others we send to the appropriate organization."

"The unit will return to us the names of the men qualified to fill the quotas and we cut the orders. We average 50 a day.

The quotas come to us asking for Marines by rank and military occupational specialty and perhaps a requirement on time left on active duty.

"We send them to the unit we feel can best afford to give up the men. We can't add, subtract, or alter them in any way."

School quotas receive just about the same treatment.

"We send Marines to schools for the immediate benefit of the Marine Corps," said SSgt. Green. "The quotas come in for Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and civilian schools. We attempt to fill them with the most qualified men."

"We send out letters to the proper organizations and receive

data sheets on qualified Marines. We select from this list. We try to give every man a chance because, in addition to helping the Marine Corps now, a man can benefit from this training in the future."

Lt. Painter's section administers all sorts of tests and takes care of the FMF Personnel Assistance Program, which involved furnishing division personnel to augment various commands.

"We give language proficiency tests in almost every language to see if a man's ability to speak it will help the Marine Corps," said Lt. Painter. "In addition, we administer the Army Language Aptitude Test to determine

if a Marine has the ability to learn a foreign language.

"And we give area aptitude retests. A man may feel that, for some reason, he should have scored higher on the classification test at boot camp and this gives him a second chance."

The FMF Assistance "sends men to fill billets under other commands whose facilities the division uses. We assign Marines to Marine Corps Base and Force Troops, for example," explained Lt. Painter.

"We are required to furnish about 900 Marines to handle such things as instructors at the First Infantry Training Regiment or to fill positions at the swimming pool or the golf course.

"We draw on the division for these men and assign units to replace the Marines who are getting out of the division."

Men who work under the assistance are on Temporary Additional Duty (TAD) and are handled by Lt. Painter's section. If a unit cannot finish a man, incoming units are picked for the job.

The assignment section processes each Marine arriving in the division and, after checking several factors, assigns him to a unit within the division. If he has any questions, he has the opportunity to talk with them personally."

"We consider several factors before making an assignment. How long does a man have in his present enlistment? Does he have a secondary M2? Is he a deploying unit at full strength? Does he have any civilian training that will qualify him for a particular post?"

Most of the orders are reported on weekdays and make Monday the busiest day in the assignment office, which operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "We consider in significant consideration in the deployment unit. The condition is filling the short."

This section receives all of all orders directly to the division to report to the division. Sergeant A.B. Pettus must action on those who are not deployed.

Seemingly insignificant matters cut into the standing. One man spends his entire day answering telephone requests for leave extensions and organization handled all the reports for the division. The duty in the division is heavy and he usually crosses paths with the unit again before he leaves. It's little wonder it's the busiest in the 2d Marine Division and it's easy to understand why things can become so hectic.



EMPLOYING AN AUTOMATIC typewriter, Corporal Bryan Brown helps process the papers of a Marine checking into the 2d Marine Division at the Personnel Classification and Assignment Office. (Photo by Cpl. Paul Evans)

Story By:
PFC Bob Spear
Photos By:
CPL Paul Evans

The Capsule

Headed by Captain R.F. Price, the division personnel officer, the Personnel Classification and Assignment Office monthly processes an average of 1,600 Marines checking into division.

The Office bears the responsibility of channeling quotas and cutting orders in addition to administering tests, directing the Fleet Marine Force Assistance Program and handling of deserters' files.

PC&AO is divided into three sections to facilitate the duties. First Lieutenant J.H. Lacy directs the enlisted assignment department, First Lieutenant William R. Painter heads the testing and FMF assistance section, and First Lieutenant Robert C. Ogg is in charge of the transfer department.



FILLING OUT the papers that start the checking in procedure, Corporal Walter Pogue (left), Corporal Machamer, LCpl. Richard Littell (behind LCpl. Machamer), Cpl. John Keen and Bobby Wayne await their turn at the busy office. (Photo by Cpl. Paul Evans)

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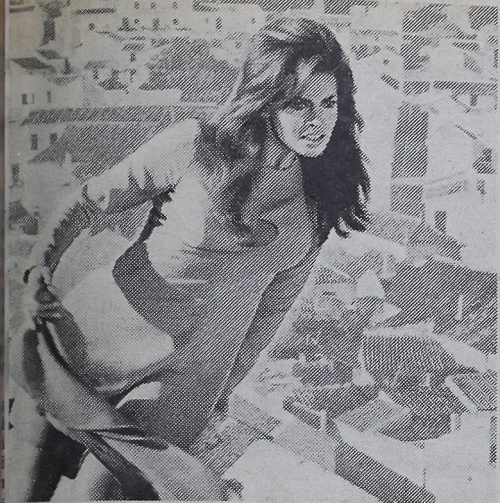
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Italian wives play while
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and lovingly everafter.
rsula Andres in color.



Raquel Welch is seen against the roof tops of the Spanish town where she gets involved in a series of wild adventures. The picture "Fathom," a 20th Century-Fox release

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK at 1400 "A Man Could RT-99 at 1400 "Jack Frost"	Sat, at 1400 "The Plainsman" RT-80 AIR FACILITY Sat, at 1400 "Jack Frost" Sun, at 1400 "The Plainsman"
GEIGER INDOOR at 1400 Name not avail- at 1400 "A Man Could RT-104 NAVAL HOSPITAL	COURTHOUSE BAY Sat, at 1400 "Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round" RT-104 Sun, at 1400 "Wacky World of Mother Goose" RT-85

THE MOVIE WEEK		November 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29										
Midway Park	1900*	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T				
Courthouse Bay	1900*	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T			
Naval Hospital	1900*	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S			
Rifle Range	1930	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R			
Montford Point	2000	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q			
Geiger Indoor	1900**	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P			
Camp Theater x	1800 & 2030	Camp Theater Is Closed Until Dec. 11.										
500 Area Outdoor	2000	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M			
Geiger Outdoor	2000	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L			
Air Facility	1800 & 2015	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K			
Geiger T. Park	1900	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J			
Drive In	2000	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I			
Onslow Beach	1900	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H			

* Matinees Sat., Sun. & Holidays	Please Note Audience Ratings	Closed until Dec. 11
Running Time	* Subject To Change	
104 A. King Kong Escapes	113 H. Flim Flam Man	123 O. Last Safari
99 B. Viking Queen ..	104 I. Waterhole No. 3.	113 P. Anyone Can Play
98 C. Sol Madrid ..	124 J. Long Duel	99 Q. One Million Years B.C.
98 D. Young Runaways ..	107 K. Fathom	134 R. In Cold Blood ..
106 E. 5 Million Years'-Earth	121 L. Boom ..	131 S. Tom Jones
105 F. Eve ..	116 M. No Way To Treat Lady..	125 T. Heart Is A Lonely Hunter
107 G. Hammerhead ..	117 N. Will Penny ..	
	. Adult	..Adult and Matured Youth

MOVIE REVIEWS



IN COLD BLOOD
rt Blake and Scott Wilson rob and murder a farm in Kansas after learning more than \$10,000 are in the nestead. They net a total a radio, a pair of bino- and four murders. Star-ohn Forsythe in color.

HAMMERHEAD
ret agent attends a "hap- and gets involved in a that leads to international is. True "Gold-Finger" comes out as Vince Ed-iani Dors, Peter Vaughn dy Geeson star in Pana-

HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER
facets of drama, emo-illuminated by variation, tenderness one feels for ng-shouldered deaf-mute his one of the truly enter-movies of out times. The ite intervenes in the lives egro medical, family, in to many others, and bring lose together with a vir-it.

ILLION YEARS B. C.
sn't take much of a movie ty viewers when it stars lithe Raquel Welch, but ment is at a premium one. A dynamic, exciting ich will content everyone ends in the usual love

TOM JONES
Set against the backdrop of Victorian England this color comedy, featuring Albert Finney, shatters some of the West's most revered moral codes. Ramping from city to countryside, the hero leaves a cluttered trail of distraught and disbelieving victims.

NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY
New York is terrified by a stranger on the loose—a stranger who is a master of disguise. The victims of these murders are all middle-aged, colorless women. Their drabness is about the only thing they have in common. This suspense thriller, starring George Segal and Eileen Heckart, is loaded with action mystery and a taste of comedy. The rest has to be seen to be enjoyed.



"BOOM" is the enchanting Elizabeth Taylor as a much-married, enormously wealthy woman whose powers are enervated by Richard Burton ... an everloving, affectionate con-man.

FATHOM
Appealing women have always attracted a man, at one time or another, and the sensational Raquel Welch seems to come alive as a daring sky diver in 20th Century. Fox' action-adventure drama in Cinemascope. Fathom is a glamorous international heroine engaged in both counter-espionage and the war against crime.

WATERHOLE NO. 3
If you enjoy good adult comedy and western spiced with a little sex, James Coburn will rate high on your list. He seduces the daughter of the sheriff enroute to a gold shipment buried in waterhole no. 3.

THE LONG DUEL
Yul Brynner, his usual dynamic self, portrays the role of a sultan who rejects violence as a means to an end. Realizing that he can not deliver his people from bondage without a fight, there is a forest battle.

THE LAST SAFARI
The angry jungle. The cocky millionaire kid. His sexy traveling companion. The rogue elephant who had killed before. They all boiled over in the last safari. Paramount Pictures present the adventure of one man's courageous fight to spare the wildlife of Africa against the unconcern of the great "white hunters". Stewart Granger and beautiful Gabriella Licudi star in Technicolor.

WILL PENNY
Will Penny is grizzled. Tough. Stars Charlton Heston in color.

Book Reviews

GUERRILLAS by Arthur Campbell. By his treatment the author has covered every conceivable aspect of guerilla fighting, from the theories and practices of Mao Tse-Tung to the individual actions and emotions of men and women engaged on the battle-fields.

OVER LAND AND SEA by Robert Scharff. OVER LAND AND SEA presents highlights of Glenn Curtiss' career as an inventor and pioneer aviator, and gives convincing evidence that no one else contributed more to modern aviation than he.

THE DAY KENNEDY WAS SHOT by Jim Bishop. This book, a moving and terrifying document, makes you feel that you are watching everything that happened-as it happened-in Dallas and Washington. It will stand for years as the most complete account of that tragic day.

TOWARD THE YEAR 2018 by Foreign Policy Association. What kind of world will we live in fifty years from now?

THE TWO SHORES OF HELL by Michele Ray. This is Michele Ray's report on Vietnam. It is an unique report—a warm, thoughtful picture of what life is really like in Vietnam from a woman who

had never before seen a battle-field.

THE WOLVES by Hans Hellmut Kirst. Hans Hellmut Kirst's stunning new novel of one man's heroic struggle against the Nazi flight marks a major step forward in the development of this internationally celebrated writer.

THE FAITH MEN LIVE BY by Charles F. Potter. The dramatic, moving story of more than fifty different religions, THE FAITHS MEN LIVE BY explains the eternal truths which all religions profess.

LIBRARY OPEN
1000 — 2200 Monday thru Saturday
1400 — 2200 Sunday and holidays

USO Notes

Movies for the week include "Plague of the Zombies" and "When Comedy Was King". Don't forget the Thanksgiving festivities scheduled for the holidays. 400 free dinners will be given away on a first come, first served basis.

Movies for the holiday are "Warning Shot" and "Rio Conchos".

Marine	MENU	Chow
November 23 - 29		
LUNCH		DINNER
Spareribs		Grilled Steak
Brunch		Roast Pork
Grilled Franks		Spaghetti
Diced Beef		Turkey Roll
Veal Loaf		Pot Roast
Thanksgiving Menu		
Seafood Platter		Grilled Steak

...Project Transition

being made to ensure that Marines meeting these priorities are considered for Transition training.

The program emphasizes the fact that personnel performing useful duties would be trained in courses presented during off-duty hours.

Participation in Transition is not to conflict with the operation of an organization and the accomplishment of its mission. The aim of Project Transition is to help

Marines who are willing to sacrifice some of their off-duty time to help themselves. It is a privilege and not a guaranteed right.

Periodically the Project Transition Officer will publish a Transition Newsletter containing information on the project and the courses available.

All Marines approaching the end of their enlistment will be processed for possible Transition training. Processing starts with the individual Marine completing a questionnaire. Trained counselors review the questionnaire and determine if the Marine is eligible. If eligible, he will then be interviewed to locate his interest and aptitude. The courses available will be explained to him and he may then volunteer for the course.

Camp Lejeune was selected as the pilot Marine Corps command for Project Transition. Since the first course began in January, 1968, 675 Camp Lejeune Marines have completed training. One hundred and forty-five are being

trained now, some in courses as long as six months. Since January 1, about 12,000 Marines have been discharged from commands based at Camp Lejeune. This means that about 5% have re-

ceived Transition training.

All Marines are reminded that the off-duty educational program continues to offer them an excellent opportunity to improve their educational level.

Tax Course Scheduled At Onslow

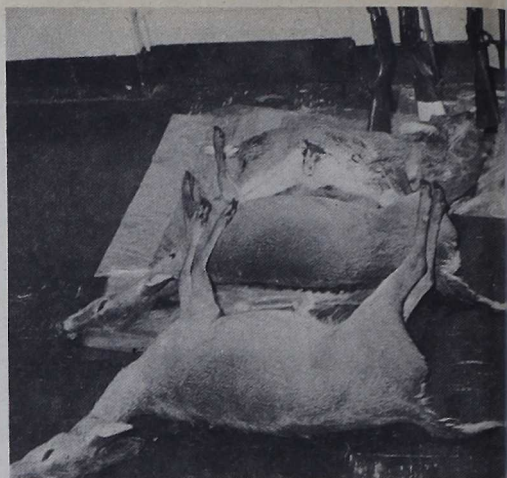
The Onslow Technical Institute will offer the classroom and driving portion of the N. C. Prescribed Driver Training Course at the Sneads Ferry Multi-purpose Center on Thursday from 1830 until 2130.

This class will consist of 33 hours in the classroom and 18 hours in the car training. There is a fee for the course. Instruction is designed to teach the adult non-driver and assist him in obtaining proper techniques required to get a North Carolina drivers license. The course will also be held at Swansboro High School November 25 at the same hours.

A class on personal income tax reporting will start Tuesday at 1900 until 2200 at Swansboro City Hall. This class is designed to assist the individual person in filling out their individual income

tax 1040 forms. The class will be taught by a Certified Public Accountant who is actively engaged in the business. The course will also start at the Holly Ridge Multipurpose Center Nov. 29 with the same hours of instruction. It is also slated for Richmonds, Nov. 27 at the Richlands Multipurpose Center.

Onslow will also offer a class in modern math for parents Wednesday, from 1830 until 2130 in the Trexler Junior High School. This class is designed and taught by a professional working mathematics teacher, and is designed to help the parent to better understand the modern concepts of mathematics, thus enabling that parent to better assist his children at home. This course is a public service offered all interested persons and is free of charge.



WEAPONS AND QUARRY confiscated from the vehicle of three hunters convicted of "trespassing for the purpose taking antlerless deer" lie on the floor of the Base Provost Marshal's office.

Association Seeks To Expand

The Third Marine Division Association, an organization composed of past and present members of the Third Marine Division is currently seeking to expand its membership.

A roster, in any form, in duplicate, preferably typed, in-

dicating the member's full and last name and home address beside the name of the organization to which he belongs, all that is needed

In addition to the roster prospective members are requested to forward an annual five-dollar dues fee. The roster and fee should be transmitted to the Association Secretary, Third Marine Division Association, P.O. Box 7154, San Diego, California 92107.

New Helicopter Demonstrated Here

The "Cayuse (OH-6A)", a helicopter new to the Marine Corps, developed by the Hushes Tool Company at Culver City, Calif.,

was demonstrated to a group of Lejeune-based Marines here Nov. 13.

The Army, which has been using the craft in Vietnam since November 1967 has piled up positive results under a wide variety of rugged combat conditions. It is currently being evaluated for adoption by the Marine Corps.

Whether flying at almost tree-top level to spot enemy caches or tunnel openings, evacuating casualties, doling out a hail of white phosphorus rounds, working in conjunction with infantry commanders or artillery during a fire-support mission or probing relentlessly for an elusive enemy, the "Cayuse" has been found in Vietnam to be ideally suited to combat environments.

Smaller on the outside than the (UH-1E), the Corps' smallest conventional helicopter, but roomy on the inside, the 1,163-pound chopper is capable of sling-lifting a 1,350-pound cargo payload. A smaller than usual 26.33-foot blade diameter which allows it to land in nearly inaccessible terrain, makes it a steady thorn in the side of the enemy.

Weapons designed to adapt to the copter's sleek frame, make it a compact flying arsenal which packs a formidable punch.

In a matter of seconds, it can blanket the enemy with either a barrage of white phosphorus or high explosive rounds or annihilate him with a stream of 2.72-millimeter rockets. Miniguns made especially for the chopper, fire from 2,000 to 4,000 rounds of ammunition per minute.

Seemingly complex, yet relatively simple, it is constructed in such a way that one mechanic can remove the engine and main gear box with regular hand tools and needs only a minimum amount of field maintenance.

Featuring a specially designed crash-worthy frame, the highly

maneuverable craft attains speeds of 140-knots in level flight. Because of its sturdy frame and up-to-date safety devices, the ratio of survivability of passengers in the face of emergency situations is increased.

Officers who took a demonstration ride in the newly introduced copter included: Brigadier General J. C. Fegan, assistant division commander, 2d Marine Division; Brigadier General F. C. La Hue, commanding general, Force Troops; Colonel Paul Fuss, air officer, 2d Marine Division; Lieutenant Colonel V. W. Hazelbaker, executive officer, 8th Marines; Major J. A. Gagen, Division and Major B. D. Womack.

'Well Done' Tri-Command

Upon the completion of the I.G., Major General L.B. Robertshaw, Inspector General, sends his congratulations to Lejeune Marines for a job well done.

"The inspection of the Tri-Command in the Camp Lejeune Complex has been an inspiring experience. The aggressive attitude with which the personnel involved in the inspection accepted their responsibilities demonstrated a high state of morale, pride, and leadership.

The overall effort of the troops to prepare for the IG inspection was evident everywhere. The pride in a job well done and the enthusiasm shown throughout the inspection left no doubt that the units under your commands have a "can do" attitude and a positive approach to their every effort. The results of the inspection have been highly satisfactory.

Please accept my personal appreciation for your hospitality,

courtesy, and cooperation on behalf of every member of our team - thanks. In addition, please pass on to your officers and men my hearty congratulations for their many jobs well done and fine inspection.

Holiday Menu

Camp Lejeune Marines will celebrate Thanksgiving in traditional flavor Thursday, enjoying a menu that cost the Marine Corps more than \$20,000.

More than 25 tons of turkey, ham, dressing, potatoes, sweet potatoes, fruit cake, herring, cocktail, mixed nuts and cranberry will grace the tables of the facilities.

Marines receiving cotillions may bring their families at a cost of \$1.20 per unit and 60 cents per child. The holiday portion will cost on dollar.

All messhalls will be open on the holiday schedule.



Less Vulnerable. Short OH-6A 26-ft. diameter rotor permits nap-of-the-earth flying in inaccessible terrain... achieves speeds of 140 knots in level flight.

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