



PROUD MOTHER, Mrs. Higgs Wallace, looks on as her son, Lance Corporal George E. Gray accepts the Navy Cross Medal from Major General E.B. Wheeler. Corporal Gray received medal for heroism in Vietnam.

Navy Cross, Silver Star

Two Decorated For Bravery

Two Marine combat veterans were decorated here Tuesday for heroism in Vietnam.

Lance Corporal George E. Gray was awarded the Navy Cross, Corporal Virgilio Rivera Jr. received the Silver Star Medal.

Both awards were made during the commanding general's inspection of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division (BLT-1-2) Major General E. B. Wheeler, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division, made the presentations at formal ceremonies at Landing Zone Falcon.

LCpl. Gray was cited for "extraordinary heroism" while serving as an anti-tank assaultman with Company "E", 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, 3d Marine Division, Vietnam.

On Feb. 2, 1968, Company "E" was advancing to seize a hill in Quang Tri Province overlooking National Route Nine to prevent

the Communists from controlling the road. Suddenly, LCpl. (then Private First Class) Gray's platoon came under enemy fire from heavily fortified North Vietnamese Army (NVA) positions on a hill, pinning down the platoon and inflicting heavy casualties.

"We started to get hit with artillery as the platoon crossed the road, but there were just four or five rounds and then it stopped," LCpl. Gray said.

But when the Marines began the assault up the hill, the NVA "opened up again," he said.

Observing an enemy mortar emplacement, he disregarded his own safety and repeatedly exposed himself to hostile fire during the attack on the NVA position.

On three separate occasions he was wounded as he fired on the positions with his anti-tank weapon, but he ignored the injuries and refused medical aid.

After expending all his rocket ammunition, LCpl. Gray grabbed

an M-16 rifle and continued to deliver accurate fire on the enemy.

When he saw a wounded Marine lying in a fire swept area, exposed to hostile fire, he ran to his side



Cpl. Rivera

and carried him to safety where he administered first aid. Later he was joined by two other Marines who assisted in providing medical attention to the wounded man.

The sound of an incoming mortar round caused LCpl. Gray to react instantly. He pushed his two companions to the ground and covered the wounded Marine's body with his own. Although severely wounded by shrapnel from the exploding round, LCpl. Gray was able to prevent his fellow Marine from sustaining critical injuries.

Wounded again by the enemy, but still refusing aid, he continued to fight aggressively until the critical phase of the battle was over.

LCpl. Gray is currently a member of Company "B", 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division.

Cpl. Rivera was cited for "conspicuous gallantry" while serving as a fire team leader with Company "B", 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division, Vietnam.

On May 22, 1968, while conducting a reconnaissance patrol near Con Thien, elements of Company "B" suddenly encountered a barrage of automatic weapons and mortar fire from a numerically superior North Vietnamese Army (NVA) force entrenched in fortified bunkers.

As the Marines pushed forward

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all Cleanup Week et November 3-9

ter bit here, a litter bit and suddenly, one of the beautiful bases in the Marine Corps takes on a shoddy appearance.

sonday this, the week of ber 3-9, 1968 has been ated Fall Cleanup Week. ng this week, Marines are to make a concentrated to rid the base of trash. hout the country thousands usands of dollars are spent for campaigns and advertisements in efforts to stop lit-

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ain's Actions Cited

edal Of Honor Presented

ain James A. Graham, who to abandon several of unded men in the face of in Vietnam was killed. day his wife and children and the nation's highest ar bravery in his behalf. Janice Graham and her lden, ages five and four ed the Medal of Honor pre- by Secretary of the Navy . Ignatius in ceremonies ne Barracks in Washing-

in Graham was killed in 2 June 67 in South Viet- Quangtrinh Province while iding a company that nder heavy fire. He led any in a counter-assault machine gun positions. He suffered minor he accounted for more enemy deaths, the Pen- id, his unit ran out of am-

business just once a year," said Master Sergeant Thomas Sovo, Maintenance NCO, Base Maintenance. "We have civilians on our payroll who spend most of their time picking up litter."

"The men on the little orange motor scooters who can be seen along base thoroughfares are our workers. We also have the collectors who pick up the Dempster Dumpsters from the troop living areas. They cover the same routes every day, and every day they expect to find a mess.

"I sometimes wonder why people are so thoughtless. It seems to me that they would want to save money and littering the area is surely the wrong way to do it."

MSgt. Sovo's observations are well founded. Several areas of

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munition, he ordered them to withdraw while he remained to



Capt. Graham

protect several men who were so seriously wounded that they could not be moved.

The award was the 55th of the Vietnam war.

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Gala Activities Planned For Birthday Celebration

Marines from the Tri-command will begin bringing in the U.S. Marine Corps' 193d year as a fighting force, Nov. 7 and 8.

Ceremonies will take place throughout the base with the commanding generals of each command taking part in many of them.

The Enlisted (privates through lance corporals) Marine Corps Birthday Show will be held at the Camp Theater, November 8, under the supervision of the Base Special Services Officer.

The performance, scheduled for 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., will include the following "rock" attraction: Drifters, Jo Jo Benson, Peggy Scott, and the Grant Street Exit.

Privates through lance corporals, their wives and dates, only, are authorized to attend.

Keeping in the spirit of the

United Fund

The quad-command, with the Marine Corps Base leading the way, has obtained nearly 40 percent of its \$75,000 goal as the United Fund campaign approaches the half-way point.

Through October 25, Marine Corps Base had contributed 50.8 percent of its goal. Division Marines have contributed 35 percent of their goal, Marine Corps Air Station has obtained 32.6 percent of its goal and Force Troops is 27.7 percent toward its goal.

The campaign will continue through November 16.

Marine Corps Birthday, all personnel possessing dress blues are encouraged to wear them. The uniform of the day or appropriate civilian attire is authorized.

Central Area Command personnel are invited to attend Ma-

Religious services in observance of the 193d anniversary of the Marine Corps, will be held at each scheduled service 10 November.

According to the Base Chaplain's office, no special ceremonies are planned, but tribute will be paid to the men who have served during the Corps' colorful history.

rine Corps Birthday Ball celebrations at the Central Area Club. Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. when the Messengers of Sound take off, with the Systematic Sound cutting loose at 8 p.m. Music will last until 1 a.m.

Male personnel must wear the uniform of the day, Winter Service-A, or wherever possible, dress blues are encouraged. Woman Marines are authorized to wear either the uniform of the day, dress blues or appropriate semi-formal or formal civilian attire.

The official cake cutting ceremony will take place at 9 p.m.

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Did You Know?

... that the battle jacket became obsolete 1 July 68 and can no longer be worn.

... that most airlines offer a discover America 25% discount fare? See page 12.

... that the Commissary Stores at Hadnot Point and the Marine Corps Air Station will be closed Saturday, November 9 and Thursday, November 28.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Danger From Within

By Armed Forces Press Service

You have run out of time if you haven't already made sure that you are properly registered to vote in your home state during the coming election November 5.

The fact that you can't - or don't - vote this year may not matter much to you. There are a lot of people in this category, - they just can't see any reason to get too excited about making little X's on a piece



of paper, or pulling the handles in a voting booth.

This is unfortunate because they are, by their lack of interest and action, helping to undermine and destroy our democratic society and processes.

It's a recognized fact that the United States is, economically and militarily, the most powerful nation in the world. It is almost inconceivable that we could be defeated in a military confrontation or through the breakdown of our economic system.

Yet it is possible that our democracy as we know it could shatter and crumble from within because of a disinterested, complacent and non-participating citizenry.

It makes little difference which candidate or party you support. It is, however, vitally important that you exercise your right as a citizen and cast your ballot.

Without the continuing interest and participation of every citizen in the political processes and activities of government, our democracy may cease to exist.

The dreams and sacrifices of millions in the past and the hope of future generations are embodied in the right of every citizen to vote. Don't fail to cast your ballot.



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Time Element Is Now Key To Voting

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Armed Forces personnel voting by absentee ballot in the 1968 general election risk having their vote not counted if their ballot misses the receipt of ballot deadline even by a few minutes.

Most states require that voted absentee ballots reach election officials by Election Day, Nov. 5. There are, however, some states with earlier or later deadlines.

Absolute deadlines for the receipt of voted absentee ballots in the various states and territories are:

ALABAMA Nov. 5
ALASKA Nov. 5

Postmarked no later than

Nov. 5

ARIZONA Nov. 5 6 p.m.

ARKANSAS Nov. 5 7:30 p.m.

CALIFORNIA Nov. 4 5 p.m.

COLORADO Nov. 5 5 p.m.

CONNECTICUT Nov. 5 6 p.m.

DELAWARE Nov. 5 12 noon

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Nov. 5 8 p.m.

FLORIDA Nov. 4 5 p.m.

GEORGIA Nov. 5 Close of polls

HAWAII Nov. 11* 12 noon

IDAHO Nov. 5 Close of polls

ILLINOIS Nov. 5

INDIANA Nov. 4 * 6 p.m.

IOWA In time to reach designated official for delivery to election officers before Election Day.

KANSAS Nov. 4 12 noon

KENTUCKY Nov. 5 Close of polls

LOUISIANA Must reach issuing official in sufficient time for delivery to Election Commissioners on Election Day

MAINE Nov. 5 3 p.m.

MARYLAND Nov. 5 Close of polls

MASSACHUSETTS Nov. 5 Close of polls

MICHIGAN Nov. 5 Close of polls

MINNESOTA Nov. 5 Close of polls

MISSISSIPPI Nov. 5 6 p.m.

MISSOURI Nov. 5 10 a.m.

MONTANA Nov. 5 Close of polls

NEBRASKA Nov. 5 Close of polls

NEVADA Nov. 5 Close of polls

NEW HAMPSHIRE In time for transmittal to Election officials before polls close on Election Day.

NEW JERSEY Nov. 5 Close of polls

NEW MEXICO Nov. 4 12 noon

NEW YORK Nov. 4 12 noon

NORTH CAROLINA Nov. 2 12 noon

NORTH DAKOTA Nov. 12*

OHIO Nov. 5 12 noon

OKLAHOMA Nov. 1 5

OREGON Nov. 5 Close of polls

PENNSYLVANIA Nov. 15 10

RHODE ISLAND Nov. 5 9

SOUTH CAROLINA Nov. 5 Close of polls

SOUTH DAKOTA Nov. 5 Close of polls

TENNESSEE Nov. 5 10

TEXAS Nov. 5 1

UTAH Nov. 5 Close of polls

VERMONT Nov. 5 Close of polls

VIRGINIA Nov. 5 Close of polls

WASHINGTON Nov. 20*

WEST VIRGINIA Nov. 5 Close of polls

WISCONSIN Nov. 5 Close of polls

WYOMING Nov. 5 Opening of polls

GUAM Before Election Day

PUERTO RICO Before Election Day

VIRGIN ISLANDS Nov. 5 Close of polls

* Reply envelope must be postmarked no later than Nov. 4.

Backing Accidents Cause Preventive Steps

Once again a new campaign is about to be launched aboard our base, but unlike most others we have been accustomed to, it's trying to lower the outcome rather than raise it.

It is a sad fact that a "Stop Backing Accidents" campaign has become a must, not only here, but at literally every military installation across the nation.

Out of the 607 vehicular accidents so far this year aboard the base, 163 of them have been caused from careless backing.

Just remember a few basic rules and being a little more cautious is all it takes to avoid crushing a child beneath the rear wheels or severely damaging another person's property.

In most instances the driver had plenty of room to maneuver his vehicle safely, but he didn't bother to get the whole picture. In one case, according to the National Safety Council, a person was backing a line-haul trailer into a dock. A mechanic got between his trailer and another one on the driver's blind side. He was pinned between the trailers, killed instantly.

In all cases, a violation in the area of one of the following rules was made:

1. Check to the rear and sides of the vehicle. Get the whole picture and don't rely on the aid of the rear view mirror. Dismount if required.

2. Blow your horn.

3. Back slowly, checking both sides.

4. If view is obstructed, use a reliable guide and/or solicit this aid from others.

5. Never back around corners or onto a highway.

Being the famed team that we are, once again we will have to join hands in combat, but this time against accidents.



UNAWARE OF THE IMMINENT DANGER, PFC Al Hay Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, demonstrates the incorrect method of backing. PFC Hayes is not checking to the rear and sides of the vehicle. He's not getting the whole picture, and is risking a tragedy.

Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTY
Speeding	5	61	1	6	Warning or Revocation
Driving Under The Influence		6			Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	8	48	4	13	Warning or Revocation
Others					Warning or Revocation
TOTALS	13	115	5	19	

Civic Action Program Enters More Sophisticated Phase

QUANG TRI, Vietnam, Oct 17—Civic action, as practiced by the Marines of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)—39, has entered a new, more sophisticated phase.

With the aid of the staff non-commissioned officers during the planning stages and headed by SgtMaj. Duncan F. Davis the Marines combined several small civic action programs into one big one to aid villagers of An Mo, a small village across the Quang Tri river from the air base.

Starting the day-long program last week, men of the Provisional Marine Aircraft Group-39 Utilities Section constructed several pieces of playground equipment in the school yard of An Mo's two-room school. Several of the younger village males helped the Marines in this project.

The 3d Marine Division Band supplied their Dixieland

Band, for the day, providing the music for the program. The band participates in nearly all civic action programs held in the northernmost tactical zone.

A medical team from the dispensary, headed by chief flight surgeon, Navy Lt. Gordon F. Kellogg, treated minor ailments of the villagers. Also present was a dental team headed by Navy Lt. John T. Curtiss of the 11th Dental Company.

SgtMaj. Davis presented Do Van Phan, village chief, with CARE packages sent from the United States, and partially paid for by the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund. The packages contained mainly farm implements,

but there were also mid-wife kits for the Vietnamese nurse assigned to the village dispensary.

Of special interest to the Vietnamese children were cookies, ice cream and candy presented by the Marine mess hall.

The American Marines challenged the Vietnamese to a game of volleyball on the new court built for the school. The villagers retired victorious.

"We think the program was an overwhelming success," said CWO-2 William L. Dowdle. "Everybody had a wonderful time and our Marines are already planning bigger and better programs for the future, as well as a rematch on the volleyball court!"



WITH ONE ARM filled with baby brothers, a Vietnamese puts her conical hat to good use by collecting potato chips in it. The two youngsters were among more than 100 children who attended a Marine sponsored picnic at Quang Ha.

NVA Runs Out Of Hiding Places

QUANG HA, Vietnam, Oct. 16—3rd Marine Division is on the move and the North Vietnamese Army in northern I Corps is being the pinch. There's no left for the enemy to hide, there'll be no more camping. We find out where the enemy is, where we'll go," said General R.G. Davis, commanding general, 3rd Marine Division.

ing his concept of mobility firepower, Gen. Davis has the 3rd Division Leathernecks on the move and the results have proved the value of tactics. Helicopters have made a major contribution. Instead of assaulting suspected mountain ridges of the communists from valleys, the Marines now go in a helicopter full of engines, blast out a landing zone on top of the jungled ridge and put a Marine unit atop the ridge. The Leathernecks then descend over the ridges, "attacking from the top down." The LZ's are now spread over every ridge in northwest I Corps.

Colonel Robert E. Barrow, commanding officer, 9th Marine Amphibious Landing, the forte

of the Marines. "The engineers, like the shore party, go in to prepare the landing. The planning and coordination of the assault waves is very similar to that which goes into hitting the beach."

Col. Barrow's 9th Marines have used the tactic to good advantage. Last spring the 320th NVA Division tried to come down the coastal lands below the DMZ and were bloodied in that attempt. Evidently, they thought the mountains west of the Rock Pile were safer. No allied ground forces had ever been in there.

Last month the 9th Marines swept down on the ridges in their helicopters and uncovered enough enemy material in caches to outfit the 320th through the monsoon season. Over 500 members of the 320th NVA Division were killed in the sweeps that followed.

"We really got to them this time," said Col. Barrow.

Brigadier General Frank E. Garretson's Task Force Hotel plays a key role in the mobility scheme. He says, "There's no place in Vietnam you can't go with a Marine rifle unit if it's covered by Marine artillery and Marine air."

The statement was proven earlier this month when Marine infantry units set in at the old familiar and once-embattled Khe Sanh combat base. Marines walked the now deserted runway of the base in the secure knowledge that they were covered by a fan of Marine artillery and with Marine airpower overhead.

This has been one of the cornerstones of the concept, Marine artillery fire support bases are established anywhere the Marines want to go.

Rescues Wounded

Pilot Braves Mortar Fire

DA NANG, Vietnam — The 1st Marine Division's multi-battalion operation Maui Peak had been underway a few hours.

The assault company of the Fifth Marine Regiment had moved off Hill 52 toward the embattled civilian Irregular Defense Group (C.I.D.G.) camp of Thuong Duc when they came under intense enemy small arms and mortar fire from a hill on their right flank.

While assaulting the hill the company sustained light casualties and a call went out for an emergency medical evacuation helicopter.

Army Warrant Officer J. Malek, Piloting a HH-1E (Huey) helicopter was flying resupply missions between his home base of Chu Lai and the An Hoa Combat Base when he heard the call while changing frequencies on his radio.

The company radioman took the pilot's name and unit, over his radio.

The Huey pilot arrived over the embattled hill, seven miles northwest of his An Hoa position.

After radioing for the exact position of the wounded Leatherneck, he set his chopper down on



TAKING TEN, Marine 2d Lt. Carl R. Wilson, a platoon commander of the fourth Marine Regiment, 3d Marine Division, takes a break during an operation near the Demilitarized Zone.

the side of the hill while the enemy fired small arms and mortars.

Five wounded were loaded aboard his small helicopter and he flew away to the Naval Support Activity Hospital in Da Nang while his lone door-gunner kept a sharp eye for the enemy.

Twenty minutes later the Huey arrived over the hill for another load.

Grunt Patrol Jolts NVA

AN HOA, Vietnam, October 15 — During a five day probe near Nam An (4), elements of "C" Co., 1st Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, discovered a deserted enemy company-sized complex.

At dawn, on the morning of the discovery, an old Vietnamese farmer came toward the company's commander, Capt. John P. Caynak, 35. The villager pointed out a trail the enemy was using to carry supplies up the mountain.

"I wasn't certain if he was trying to lead us into an ambush or not, so I thanked him and told him that we were moving out in the opposite direction," said Caynak.

The company did so, but doubled back around through the forest until they ran into the same path the villager mentioned.

"Apparently our kindness to the old villager paid off. Just before we stumbled into the complex, two unsuspecting North Vietnamese (NVA) soldiers came strolling toward our point," recalled Caynak.

One of the enemy was killed. The second one, wounded, escaped. "It was evident that the old man didn't radio ahead to warn the NVA of our intentions," said Caynak.



TREATING A VIETNAMESE patient, German nurse Sabine Cudewill takes an X-ray at the An Hoa aid station. The Vietnamese soldier was injured during a joint operation with Leathernecks of the 3rd Division.



MAKING FRIENDS, Marine GySgt. Edward J. Matt talks to a young Vietnamese boy during the day long civic action program in the village Oa An Mo.



WASTED SPACE — This Marine is not actually littering, but wind and animals will scatter trash deposited in cans outside. Trash should be put in the dumpster.

Circus Provided New Entertainment

A simulated death plunge which brought a disbelieving crowd to its feet typified the quality of entertainment offered by this year's Pollack Brothers' Circus which ended a two day engagement Sunday.

The culprits responsible for stinging the unwary audience with a moment of terror were the Campa Dua. The distaff member of the brother-sister act sprang blindfolded from her aerial perch narrowly missing the outstretched arms of hersuspended brother and plunging headlong to the ground. An unseen rope tied to her ankle broke the fall, and thus dispelled the apprehension of the audience.

The remainder of the show wasn't as dramatic but provided

as much artistry.

The Henry's chimpanzees scampered across the center ring carefully upsetting props in their planned escapades and furnishing hilarious entertainment for the children.

A Danish aerial act rode a motorcycle atop a hoop while three daring troopers dangled dangerously.

The largest group of bears now performing in the United States sparred with one another, leaped obstacles and growled menacingly.

The crowds for the four performances were large, and judging from the enthusiastic applause and shouts of approval, no one went home disappointed.

Tidiness Takes Special Effort

(From Page 1)

Camp Lejeune require daily care. Some of the problem spots that are neglected are parking areas surrounding the camp cafeteria, the post exchange, the movie drive-in, and most areas where a vehicle can be driven.

Housing authorities are especially concerned with the appearance of family houses, especially those that show obvious neglect.

According to Base Bulletin 11101 of October 22, occupants are asked to make a special effort to tidy up the little things that were forgotten when trips to the beach and the ball game seemed more important than cleaning up.

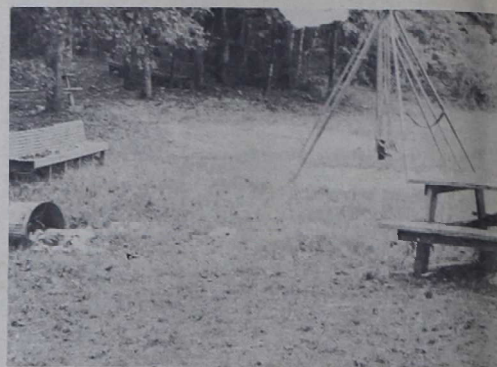
A few helpful hints for home beautification would include: cutting grass in corners and ditches that gang mowers miss, repairing or removing torn material on enclosed porches and, foremost, tidying up the little things.

The reason for most complaints concerning the dumpsters in troop and housing areas can be attributed to the users themselves.

The reason is simple—Marines and homeowners often toss cardboard boxes into the dumpsters and it takes only a few to fill it. By breaking down these boxes, ample room is available for the regular amount of trash dumpsters are supposed to hold. Overpacked dumpsters will cause accumulation of trash around the outside, which will become fair game for the winds, and cause the littered look.

Every person, military and civilian, can help keep the base neat by carrying a receptacle in his car and by emptying all trash in a waste can or dumpster.

"Leaves covering our grassy areas are far more natural in the fall and look a lot better than empty beer cans and paper trash," MSgt. Sovia pointed out.



HORSEFLY CITY OR KIDDIES PLAYGROUND? A few miles spent cleaning up the area could make this playground attractive.



10-17-68

STEPHANIE MARIE to CPL and MRS. Neil Aaron FRANKLIN, USMC

TRACEY ANN to SGT and MRS. Warren Michael GETZ, USMC

LINDA MARIE to CPL and MRS. Frederick James KING, SR., USMC

DANIAL JOSEPH, JR., to LCPL and MRS. Daniel Joseph RODRIGUEZ, USMC

LEONA FLOTILLA to LCPL and MRS. Frank William SNEZK, USMC

PAMELA JEANNE to CPL and MRS. Errol Lee WAITE, USMC

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KATHLEEN MARIE to SGT and MRS. Kevin Murray ALLEN, USMC

JOHN PATRICK to CPL and MRS. Howard BUCHANAN, JR., USMC

CATHLEEN GRACE to SSGT and MRS. Charles Boyd CLUTTS, USMC

MELISSA MAE to LCPL and MRS. Hubert Wayne CUNDIFF, USMC

VICTORIA DAWN to SGT and MRS. Joseph Charles NEWMAN, USMC

10-19-68

KELLIE DANIELLE to SGT and MRS. James Edward GOOCH, SR., USMC

10-20-68

SCOTT STEVEN to MRS. James Stewart SHC, USMC

TIFFANY MICHELLE to CPL and MRS. John Kenneth TERS, USMC

10-21-68

TIMOTHY GEORGE to MRS. Thomas HUGHES, USMC

TIMOTHY RAY to GY and MRS. John Thomas, USMC

ALVONDA KATHLEEN to SSGT and MRS. Alphonse PATTON, USMC

BARBARA JEAN to C and MRS. Robert Lee TOLSON, USMC

DONNA MARIE to C and MRS. Hugh Earl TOLSON, USMC

10-22-68

ANNE KIYOMI to IST and MRS. Burton Keith, USMC

JAMES ANTHONY to SGT and MRS. Robert James, USMC

MONICA LYNN to SGT and MRS. Gary Lee MARELL, USMC

BELINDA JEAN to C and MRS. Jerry William VEST, USMC

THOMAS JACK to IST and MRS. Charles Harold, USMC

Activities Calendar

Guest Speaker

Maj. Gen. E.B. Wheeler will be the guest speaker for the monthly meeting of the Berkeley Manor Parents Teachers Association which will be held Tuesday at 1930 in the Berkeley Manor School.

Parents who have not yet joined the PTA may do so at this meeting. Membership is 50 cents for each parent.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Protestant Women

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet Monday at 1000. The meeting will be held at the Base Chapel with Mrs. B.F. O'Grady presenting the Program.

Exercises

Exercises for adult women are being held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 0930 to 1130 at Marston Pavilion. A baby sitting service will be provided for a nominal fee. For further information contact Mrs. Monteleone at 347-4332.

Staff Wives

Women aren't the only fashion conscious members of a family, and in view of this, the Staff NCO Wives' Club's Fall Fashion Show was geared toward the entire family.

The fashion show was held at 2000 October 24 in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Annex building.

Clothing was furnished through the courtesy of Collins of New River. Mrs. Mickey Wratford was the program chairman.

Family Assistance

Wives whose husbands are overseas are urged to contact the Family Assistance Office when problems arise.

Woman Marine Corporal Bertie L. Brown coordinates the various cases involving missing allotment checks, lack of money to pay bills, health problems, marital problems and child care.

Corporal Brown works under the direct supervision of Captain Sylvia M. Feeney.

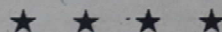
Boutique

Christmas will be in the air November 12 at the Paradise Point Officers Club when Mrs. E.L. Bale and the ladies of Headquarters, Force Troops, will sponsor a Christmas Boutique.

Christmas decorations will be on sale from 1030 until 1200. A cold plate buffet will be served at noon, after which centerpieces and table decorations will be sold.

Members of Group VIII of the Officers' Wives' Club and guests are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Phillis Monette 21-57303 before noon, November 8.

Sitter Service reservations must be made by calling 353-4788 hours in advance.



Sign up for
**U.S. SAVINGS BONDS,
FREEDOM SHARES**



SEATED, Mrs. Albert C. Brohmer and daughters, Thelene and Therese (left), tape a "Living Letter" to her husband, Corporal Albert C. Brohmer, in Vietnam. The recorders at the USO are used by dependents of Marines in Vietnam to send taped messages.

Camp Lejeune's Tri-Command Notes

he officer-in-charge of the aerial Division, Base Materiel Battalion was rewarded last Tuesday for his actions while flying in Vietnam, as team chief of the Ninth Interrogation Transport Team, G-2, 1st Marine Division, Major Donald D. Mikson received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat from Lieutenant Colonel Pross, the commanding officer of Base Materiel Battalion, ceremonies held at the Battalion Headquarters.

Master Gunnery Sergeant A. Shaffer, discharging duties of 2d Marine Division since May 15, 1966, received a Certificate of Commendation and congratulations from Brigadier General J.C. Fegan Jr., assistant division commander, Friday, October 18, at division headquarters. Sergeant Shaffer was cited as "outstanding performance duty" as discharging chief and "professional excellence" in supervising the training program in the discharging section.

New River Marine, Sergeant shell Ingram, received the award - command Chief of the

award in Colonel William R. Ingram, Commander of Marine Aircraft Group 26, The Sergeant was cited for overall performance of duties as a

in the New River mess. The selection was made by a committee of judges at Camp Lejeune on Oct. 21.

Base Materiel Battalion has received the Commanding General's Reenlistment Award for the second consecutive year. The Career Planning NCOs, J. E. Webb and Sgt. Doray, listed 180 per cent of their assigned quota to retain the by 516.67 points. The line Corps Service Support unit was the closest challenge with 75 per cent of its assigned quota and 308.67 points.

Lieutenant Colonel A.H. Perry, was presented a certificate of commendation for his performance of duty as executive officer of Battalion, Marines

commanding officer of Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division by General Wheeler, commanding

the Corps Base and 2d Marine Division during ceremonies at division headquarters last Friday. Col. Perry is being reassigned to duties with Headquarters, 3d Marine Amphibious Division in Vietnam.

Absentee Voting... Every Vote Counts



SMILING, LIEUTENANT COLONEL J.T. SMITH (left), commanding officer of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, congratulates Marines decorated during ceremonies held at battalion headquarters last Thursday. First Lieutenant Charles E. Langin (far left) battalion adjutant, received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star; Sergeant J.A. Sleeper, Company "B" was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V"; Corporal Robert Wilson, Company "B", was also awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V"; Corporal Clarence E. Brunson, Company "B", was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V"; and Lance Corporal Richard Diaz, Headquarters and Services Company, received the Gold Star in lieu of the third award of the Purple Heart.

Purple Heart

PFC Louis McDonald was awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds sustained in Vietnam by Col. J. F. Mentzer, assistant base commander, Marine Corps Base.

PFC McDonald, who served with the 3d Shore Party Battalion, 3d Marine Division, Vietnam, was presented the award at the Naval Hospital.

MGySgt. George R. Burke, Field Supply Analysis Office One, Headquarters and Service Company, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, was promoted to his present rank on Oct. 28 by Maj. Gen. E. B. Wheeler, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division.

Three "Leathernecks" from 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, extended their enlistments for a combined six additional years of service.

Cpl. D. D. Torchia, Headquarters Battery, extended for two years and received his choice of duty, Marine Barracks, Naples, Italy.

LCpl. R. R. Brotherton, Headquarters Company, extended two years and reports to Marine Barracks, Clarksville, Tenn.

Cpl. J. A. Bendas, received his choice of duty, Newport R.I., for his two year extension.

SSgt. William S. Maire, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, was promoted to Second Lieutenant by Lt. Col. L. W. Lanson, battalion commander, during informal ceremonies Oct. 29.

Lt. Maire received his commission through the meritorious enlisted program.

Ten Marines from Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division were honored at awards ceremonies Oct. 29 at battalion headquarters.

Navy Commendation Medals were presented to 1st Lt. Michael J. Walker, 2d Lt. Melvin Voight, and Sgt. Neil E. Helgren.

Purple Heart Medals were presented to Cpls. George M. Hearn,

Roland E. Hall, and Kenneth J. MacDougall, and LCpls. James F. Johnson and James F. Peters, and PFC Samuel A. Adams.

A Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry was awarded to 1st Lt. John J. Wranovics.

Sgt. J. W. Thompson, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was promoted to his present rank Oct. 29 by Capt. T. J. Sheridan, company commander.

Capt. Pauline W. Schmid, Nurse Corps, U. S. Navy, was promoted to her present rank Oct. 29 by Capt. J. H. Sutor, commanding officer, Naval Hospital, during a surprise ceremony at the hospital. She is the first Naval Nurse Corps Captain in the history of Camp Lejeune.

Staff Sergeant Patrick W. Powledge was promoted to his present rank by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Leonard F. Chapman Jr., on October 1. SSgt. Powledge was presented his warrant by Major D. J. Hatch, Commanding Officer, 2d Radio Battalion, Force Troops.

Notice

The Federal Credit Union, Kancoco Marine Corps Air Station, has many accounts which have been dormant for some time and, in most cases, the quarterly statements are returned due to lack of current address.

Mrs. Ruth Charter, manager of the K-Bay Credit Union, urges all members to keep the Credit Union informed of their address. She also asked that people with dormant accounts advise the Credit Union of their plans.

Although these accounts remain open, personnel without intentions of returning to the Islands should transfer their shares to the Credit Union nearest their duty station.

The K-Bay's Credit Union address is: KMCAS Federal Credit Union, Marine Corps Air Station, c/o FPO San Francisco, 96615.

Fourteen Marines graduated Oct. 16 from the 2d Marine Division's and Force Troops' Career Planning Orientation

Course. Ceremonies were highlighted by a speech given by Colonel E.L. Bale, Chief of Staff, Force Troops, Camp Lejeune.

The eight-day course was designed to introduce the "Leathernecks" to the primary subjects involved in the career planning field. Taught by Gunnery Sergeants J. Steves and R.L. Robertson, the course familiarized the Marines with public speaking, guidance counseling, and the reenlistment process.

The fourteen graduates will now become company or battery level Career Planning NCO's.

Staff Sergeant J.D. Johnson, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops, was honor graduate.

Also graduating were Staff Sergeants: D.M. Brantly, Company "L", 4th Battalion, 10th Marines; M.J. Brown, Company "D", 8th Engineer Bn.; T.A. Gaughan, Headquarters and Services Company, 2d Radio Bn.; A.J. Hirsh, Supply Company, Supply Bn.; G.F. Simpson, H&S Company, 8th Motor Transport Bn.; and J.E. Wilder, H&S Company, H&S Bn., Force Troops.



IMMEDIATE AID for the 1968 United Fund Drive, currently underway at Camp Lejeune, is delivered by Navy Lt. (jg) D. E. White and Marine Sgt. J. W. Rechner of 2d Hospital Company, Force Troops. The company was the second Force Troops unit to reach 100 percent contribution. Lt. (jg) White, executive officer, of Hospital Company and Sgt. Rechner, career Planning NCO, make the delivery on October 24 via stretcher and ambulance. Another Force Troops medical unit, the 2d Separate Surgical Company reached the 100 percent goal last week. Photo By SSgt. Ed Grantham.

Sergeant Major

Sergeant Major James H. Wright assumed duties as sergeant major of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base from outgoing sergeant

major Donald H. Hancock during ceremonies held last week in the Battalion Headquarters.

Sergeant Major Wright comes to Camp Lejeune following a tour with the 1st Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam. Sergeant Major Hancock has been reassigned to duty with the Marine Security Guard Battalion at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Wright

Danger Zone

"The following sections of New River will be made dangerous by Marine Corps firing during the coming week at the times and dates shown below:

FARNELL BAY SECTOR: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 4 November 1968 through 8 November 1968.

GREY POINT SECTOR: 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.; 4 November 1968, 7:00 a.m.; 5 November 1968 through 11:00 p.m.; 6 November 1968, 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.; daily 7 November 1968 through 9 November 1968.

STONE CREEK SECTOR: 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; 4 November 1968 through 10 November 1968.

TRAPS BAY SECTOR: 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 4 November 1968 through 8 November 1968.

Bronze Star

LCpl. Victor T. Visvary was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" at a 2d Anti-Tank Battalion formation Oct. 29 by battalion commander, Lt. Col. L.H. Hardee.

LCpl. Visvary was a member of Company "A", 5th Anti-Tank Battalion, 3d Marine Division

Three Marines from Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, were promoted Monday by battalion commander, Lt. Col. W.O. Cain Jr.

SSgt. Theodore Rowley and Gy. Sgts. John F. Williams and Lawrence J. Hawkins were promoted to their present ranks during informal ceremonies.



BLIND BOXING. . . While the Leathernecks from BLT 1-6 were visiting Willemstad for liberty, the Dutch Marines stationed in the city invited them to a seemingly endless round of parties. During the beach party at Blauw Bay, the Dutch Marines invited the Leathernecks to participate in a type of boxing that is popular with their men. Each man wears gloves and fights in a regular ring, but each man has blindfold over his eyes. The spectators are permitted to give advice to their favorites, but most of the blows that are landed are, needless to say, unexpected.



CROSSING MAIN STREET. . . the Schottegat Bay located the city. The Queen Emma open twenty times each day the main street of the city.



PASTEL COLORS. . . The two Marines (above) from BLT 1-6 are standing on Madurostraat Street in Willemstad. The buildings along this street and all of the other buildings in the city are of Early Dutch Colonial style and painted in pastel colors. There is a city law that no building can be painted white and so the Dutch use purple, red, orange, pink, blue, green and hundreds of other soft hues.

Story By LCpl. Jim Graves

BLT 1/6 Journeys To Exe

"Bon Bini" means "welcome to Curacao" in the language of the island Papiamentu.

When Marines of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines (BLT 1/6) visited Willemstad, Curacao for liberty 11-17 October, they found that "Bon Bini" nearly meant welcome to the land of fairy tales. The city is so unique and unusual that it is commonly referred to as the fairy-tale city of the Caribbean.

The Marines from BLT 1/6 got their first taste of this fairy-tale atmosphere when they crossed the main street of the city, while still on board the USS Guadalcanal. After crossing the downtown section of the city they docked in the Schottegat, a bay inside the city.

The city of Willemstad has a population of about 65,000 people living in two sections, the Punda and the Otrabanda. The two sections are bisected by a canal-like inlet called the St. Anna Bay and this inlet is the entrance to the city. Over twenty ships pass through the inlet each day to dock in the Schottegat Bay.

The longest pontoon bridge in the world, Queen Emma Bridge, crosses St. Anna Bay and connects the two parts of the city. The first bridge across the bay was built in 1888.

When the first bridge opened the city charged each person who crossed it 2 cents if they were wearing sandals, 4 cents if they were wearing shoes and nothing if they were barefoot. The city officials felt that if you could not afford shoes or sandals you could not afford to pay the toll charge.

Curacao is the largest island of the Netherlands Antilles and has been a part of the Kingdom of the Netherlands since 1634. The official language of the island is Dutch but most of the people who live there speak from 4 to 7 languages. Dutch, English, Spanish, French and German are taught in school. In addition

most of the citizens speak some Portuguese and all of them speak Papiamentu. Papiamentu is a combination of Dutch, Spanish, French, Portuguese, English, African and Indian words. New words are invented and added to the language frequently.

The houses of the city are attractive, gabled 17th century Dutch Colonial style, but with a color scheme that is unique. Every possible pastel shade has been used on the exteriors—purple, lilac, violet, indigo, plum, apricot, aquamarine, emerald, magenta, chocolate, terra cotta, and red.

There is only one house in the

whole city that is white. It was forbidden to paint houses white in the early government days, headaches, caused by the shining on the houses of the city, doing soft colors could be exteriors.

Another unusual feature which adds to the appearance is the "ketch" of small little canal which runs



FLOATING MARKET. . . the fresh fruit and vegetable schooners. The small ships inlet that runs into the canal sidewalk where the ships dock



THE MAIN STREET of Willemstad, Curacao, is a canal-like inlet that bisects the city. The Queen Emma Bridge, which swings open and closes twenty times each day, crosses the St. Anna Bay and swings open and closes twenty times each day. The pontoon bridge is part of the street of the city.



SIDEWALK ART GALLERY. . . The downtown shopping center of Willemstad, Curacao is a mall and has numerous sidewalk cafes, vendors and art galleries. The Marines from BLT 1-6 were visiting the capital of Curacao, as one of their last liberty stops before returning home.

To Be Before Homecoming

whole city that get into the downtown area. It was forbidden for the paint houses to be in the early morning. The school children, and the market is an in- of the city, and the soft colors of the morning. A Jewish cemetery was built in 1659 and is another of the city's attractions. More of the small boats of the little canal with a Portuguese, many

of them dating back to the 17th and 18th Century. The Mikve Israel Synagogue in Willemstad was built in 1732 and is the oldest in the Western Hemisphere. Fresh sand is sprinkled over the floor each morning as a symbol of the wandering of the Israelites in the desert during the Exodus.

One of Curacao's greatest attractions is its "free" port shopping. The shopping center is located in the Punda section and is a plaza that has been closed to traffic and converted into a mall with many sidewalk cafes. Almost every luxury item in the

world is sold there for moderate prices. Watches from Switzerland, elegant gold embroidered saris from India, silver from Scandinavia, cameras and jade from Japan, diamonds and crystal from the Netherlands and carved ebony from Africa are just a few of the items in the shops.

The two largest industries on the island are the Shell Oil refinery (one of the largest in the world) and tourism. Over 240,000 tourists visit the island each year.

Willemstad is a thoroughly modern city with good roads, modern transportation and communication facilities and a varied and exciting night life. The Intercontinental Curacao and the Curacao Hilton are the two largest hotels in the city and both of them have swimming pools, bars, nightclubs and gambling casino's that are popular spots.

The restaurants of the city are very modern and offer a wide range of cuisine. The basic Curacao cuisine is Dutch but Indonesian, Chinese, French, American, Irish, German and Japanese dishes are available. One of the most unusual dishes served in the city is an Indonesian specialty called Rijsttafel. The main part of the dish is rice with twenty to forty side dishes which take twenty four hours to prepare.

Almost every day that the Leathernecks were in Willemstad there were several activities available through the efforts of their hosts in the city, the Dutch Marines. There were sporting events between the two groups, swimming parties, tours, a rifle and pistol match and a seemingly endless round of parties.

The unique attractions of the city and the friendly hospitality shown to the Leathernecks during their visit, left them with a very sad feeling when they had to end their visit to Willemstad, the fairy-tale city of the Caribbean.



FREE PORT. . . One of the main attractions of the city of Willemstad is the free port shopping bargains. Although the prices are somewhat higher in Curacao than in other Caribbean free ports, the quality of the products there is better and it offers a wider selection. The Marines above were looking at some of the fine Japanese cameras that are sold almost everywhere in the city.



COATING MARKET. . . Curacao has very little rain, all of it (forty-eight miles away) in small the city and dock along a small produce and fish are sold on the

Photos By LCpl. Mike Hall

Intramural Football

4th Straight For MCES

Dean and Muro scored two TDs apiece to pace undefeated Marine Corps Engineering Schools to a 48-0 rout over H&S Bn. in Base intramural action Monday.

H&S Bn. was completely outclassed. MCES scored the first time they had the ball and went on to roll up 258 yards on the ground and 130 more in the air for a total offense of 388 yards.

The defense, which has permitted the opposition only 26 points in four games, was characteristically rugged. Lead by Wilson and Mountrio, they brought H&S' offensive machine to a virtual standstill, limiting it to 43 yards for the afternoon.

Muro tallied the first points, scampering 20 yards around end on MCES' fifth play of the game. A pitch from quarterback Holmes to runningback Dean on the H&S 15 moments later made it 14-0.

Early in the second quarter, Holmes broke loose at midfield on a reverse and was brought down on the enemy's five. Two plays later he scored on a keeper.

Ellens scored the last Engineer TD of the half when he bulldozed over from the five, to give MCES a 28-0 bulge.

The defense got in on the action in the second half. Defensive end Barnes grabbed an off target H&S pass on his own 35 and went in untouched for the score.

On their next turn with the ball, quarterback Holmes connected with Muro on the right flat, thus pushing MCES' lead to 42-0.

They added the final tally in the fourth quarter when Dean took a pitch from Holmes on the H&S 10 and, with the aid of two key blocks, zig-zagged into the end zone.

Two-Two Tilt

Two-Two blended a smooth attack with a rock-hard defense to deal Med Bn. a sound 20-0 whipping in Division intramural action Monday night.

The Second Marines swept to a touchdown in their first possession and experienced little difficulty in disposing of the Corps-

men.

Quarterback O. J. Simpson directed the offense to perfection, mixing his passes with the running of halfbacks Alfred Walker and Cornell Scott. Each of the starting backs racked up touchdowns.

Two-Two breezed 49 yards in nine plays for its first score early in the opening quarter and sped 44 yards in three plays for another touchdown midway the second period. They added insurance with a fourth-period TD that came on a 50-yard, four-play march.

A pair of Simpson to Mac McCauley passes highlighted the first drive. The combo clicked on a third-down play for 16 yards to get things moving and joined forces on another third-down play for 14 yards to set up Walker's one-yard plunge into the end zone.

Simpson's screen pass to Scott got the second touchdown. The fleet running back gathered in the short toss behind a wall of blockers and raced 25 yards for the points. Walker ran the extra point to give Two-Two a 13-0 halftime advantage.

Simpson took care of the scoring chores in the final period, diving three yards for the touchdown that capped the hasty march and sealed the verdict.

Force Troops tilts saw some revitalized clubs challenge the leaders. Undefeated 8th Comm had to fight off 2d Am Tracs to preserve a 18-13 victory and Hq. Co. edged 2d FAG 12-7. In other games, 2d FAG picked up their first victory of the season, drubbing H&S Bn. 31-13 and 8th Comm won its second of the week, 36-0 over 8th Motors.

FORCE TROOPS STANDINGS

8th Comm	8-0-0
Hq. Co.	7-1-1
2d Bridge	4-1-0
Main Bn.	4-2-0
2d Am Tracs	3-2-1
2d FAG	1-1-0
H&S Bn.	3-6-0
2d Radio	2-4-1
2d Anglico	1-5-0
8th Motors	1-7-1
2d Topo	0-5-0

Division action last week saw One-Two blast winless Motor T

32-0, and Service Bn. add insult to the injury by decking them, 47-0. Hq. 6th Marines upset high flying Hq. 10 Marines 19-14, and 2d Engineers plug One-Two, 24-0.

DIVISION STANDINGS

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

BASE STANDINGS

MCES	4-0
MCSSS	3-1
Naval Hosp.	1-2
H&S Bn.	0-2

Forecast

Our GLOBE prognosticator, the Jeane Dixon of the sports world, had an uncanny eight for eight the week of the 22nd (this week's games were still in progress at press time) to push his overall record to 22 correct guesses in 28 attempts, a spectacular 78.6 percent. This unparalleled success has prompted him to predict the following: first, in the Division league, undefeated and untied Hq. 8th, Marines will decimate Hq. 6th Marines 31-12. Hq. Bn. will pick up a 25-6 victory over Motor T Bn., powerful Hq. 10th, Marines will drub Two-Two 20-7 and Service Bn. will rout Hq. 2d Marines 40-12.

Turning to the Force Troops league, league leading 8th Comm. will have no trouble in steam-rolling 2d FAG, 48-0. Main, Bn. will topple 2d Radio, 36-6, and Am Tracs will hand 2d FAG their second loss of the week, 23-12.

Finally, in the Base league MCSSS will whitewash hapless H&S Bn., 27-0, and MCES will dump the never say die Hospital for the third time this season, 44-0.

Skeet Team Wins Open

GySgt. Don Korsak won the coveted Harvest Open trophy as the Lejeune Skeet Team took team honors with a 495 of 500 in competition at Pinehurst, N.C. Saturday.

Korsak, forced into a shoot-off at the end of the 12 gauge shoot, fired flawlessly in the overtime and in the two rounds of doubles at each station.

In addition to the 12 gauge competition, Korsak registered a 97 of 100 in the 20 gauge, 93 of 100 in the 28 gauge and 89 of 100 in the 410 gauge.

Team members for the victorious Marine skeetmen were: Lt. Schmidt, Lt. Col. Larry Dreman, GySgt. Harold Crapps and SSgt. John Plunkett.

Officials Meeting

There will be a meeting for the New River Officials Association tomorrow at 0900 in Bid. 300. All interested personnel are urged to attend.

Lejeune Outdoors

by SSgt. Bill Adams

The efforts of our base hunters is beginning to show results quite a few happy faces appear each day. During the first three of the season, eleven individual hunters tagged their deer. F.D. Walters dropped a nine-pointer in the HC area, TI dressed out at 120 lbs.

On October 17, 1stLt. Haskell from Division MP Sect elected First Vice-President of the Rod and Gun Club. I October 19, Lt. Haskell went on the first organized hunt of the and dropped a nice eight-point buck. Congratulations, Lieu on both of your successes.

The organized hunts have begun to prove their worth. Before dogs and hunters settled down to serious hunting there were 19 deer killed on all of the hunts. This past weekend, the dogs well and the hunters settled down to some serious hunting, of the hunts did quite well. GySgt. Gouse, a new Huntmaster year, went into a difficult area and came out with 11 bucks. Stoffa and his hunt had a fine day as they took 19 bucks home them. Many a happy face returned from these hunts.

The success of an organized hunt depends upon many things: experience and ability of the Huntmasters and their assistants, their choice of dogs and dog handlers. However, the individual hunter on the party is the key. He must stay alert all day! The average hunter goes for some time without even hearing a deer he has a tendency to become discouraged and drop his guard usually then that the nicest buck of the day will slip past him, than half of the deer seen on a hunt are not being chased by them, they're just slipping out of the area. So just because there are dogs near you, it doesn't mean that there are no deer.

If you shoot at and think that you have hit a buck but did not him drop, let one of the assistants with the hunt know about the deer may be near by and they might be able to find a blood trail and in turn find your buck. So don't be embarrassed and not realize that you shot at a buck until after the hunt is over. It is too late to do anything about it then.

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Although deer hunting is now in full swing, the fishermen have not quit entirely. GySgt Rhodes (Ret.) has been doing quite well at New River Inlet. The first weekend of October he caught 1 (between 7-10 lbs.), 26 blues, five trout, and two Spanish mackerel. The second weekend he caught 46 blues. He fishes in the surf at either cut bait or mullet. That is successful fishing.

Air Wing Takes Honors In Rifle & Pistol Meet

The Annual Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Rifle and Pistol Intramurals, hosted this year by Force Troops, captured the attention of shooting enthusiasts as 87 individuals and teams representing the 2d Marine Division, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, and Force Troops competed against each other for trophies and honors at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range.

In both the rifle and pistol competition, the shooters of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing (2d MAW) proved themselves the masters of sight alignment, sight picture and trigger squeeze by taking first and second places. Members of 2d MAW's winning rifle team were Lieutenant J. F. Nienstedt, Corporal G. R. Foster, Lance Corporal J. D. Van Rossum, Lance Corporal T. R. Hade, and team coach, Staff Sergeant D. R. Yingling.

The Air Wing's victorious pistol team was composed of Lieutenant J. B. Bonini, Gunnery Sergeant F. L. Thompson, Staff Sergeant V. E. James, Lance Corporal W. D. McChesney, and coach, Staff Sergeant C. B. Riley. Captain G. W. Fenwick was team captain for 2d MAW.

In individual competition, Staff Sergeant P. D. Smith of 2d Marine Division outshot his 48 opponents with the rifle to score the highest aggregate points in that contest. Close behind him was Sergeant J. O. Milton of 2d MAW. The individual pistol match was dominated by Staff Sergeant D. L.

Hanson and Gunnery Sergeant L. C. Bourdoin, who took first and second respectively. Both shooters represented the 2d MAW.

Major General N. J. Anderson, deputy commander of Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, and Major General F. C. LaHue, commanding general, Force Troops, presented trophies to the top scoring individuals and teams, and offered congratulations to all participants. Commenting on the lessons learned on these ranges are going to be of great benefit to the States.

The responsibility of organizing and co-ordinating the FMFLant tournament was the hands of Chief Warrant Officer J. E. Starcala, match referee, officer, and Master Sergeant C. Ryninger, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Force Troops Rifle and Pistol teams.

The Marines representing competing units were chosen by their success in previous unit matches or by the highest requalification scores in shooting.

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MCES' E. WALKER hauls in a Holmes pass and is on his way to a 25 yard gain against H&S Bn. during Base intramural action Monday.

Pys League Football

Cards Take 7th Straight

The league leading Cardinals led to their sixth in a row in Bantam league Saturday, routing the hapless Bears 66-0. Bears, however, accomplished one noteworthy feat when they scored on the Cards for the first time this season. Duke Over took the honors by banging off tackle from the five after Leo had moved the pigskin 85 yards from the 10 on a return. The Cards have now red close to 200 points, while limiting their opposition to only

who scored two TDs and one PAT while gaining 110 yards on the ground. Orabits also played an outstanding game on defense at his cornerback slot. The other two Steelers touchdowns were scored by Skip Moore and Steve Raikes.

STANDINGS

Cardinals	6-0
Steelers	2-4
Bears	2-4
Cowboys	2-4

In the junior circuit, the Packers ran over the Cowboys 20-0 to push their unblemished slate to 6-0. Mike Stowell scored two of the three Packer TDs scam-

pering 30 yards for the first and bulging 10 yards off tackle for the second. He also picked up both Packer PAT's. Wingback Thomas picked up their final score when he hauled in a Stowell TD strike that covered 25 yards.

The big game for second place saw the Steelers and Redskins battle to a 13-13 tie. The Steelers scored first when Mark Grant, who tallied all of their points, sped 15 yards around right end. Grant also picked up the PAT.

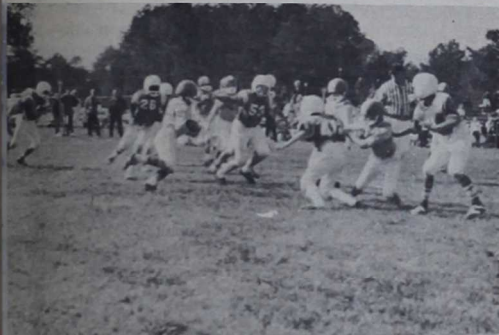
Late in the second quarter the Skins moved up on the scoreboard on an interception by cornerback John Freeman. Freeman hauled in the errant pass on the enemies' 45 and skipped into the endzone unmolested.

Both teams tallied again in the second half. Grant banged over left tackle for the Steelers final score and Dike Ringler staved off defeat for the Redskins in the final minutes of the fourth period when he went over from the five.

The final contest in the Mid-west league saw the Eagles knock off the Rams 27-7.

STANDINGS

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



AN UNIDENTIFIED Steeler makes his move up the middle during one of Saturday's Midget league contests. The Steelers played the Redskins to a 13-13 tie. (Photo by Lt. Steve Iles)

From Tee To Green

By LtCol. Jim Hallet

Do you golfers noticed the play lately? Think about it. Ask yourself is it right that group should hold up play as a result make it miserable for everyone else on the course? If a foursome of 90 takes each take five seconds to hit the ball each time, it'll reduce the playing time 18 holes by one half hour. As one famous golfer, Gene Zanzan I believe, said, "If we gonna miss 'em, miss fast". Also, the longer you wait over the ball, the harder is to hit a good shot. One word on the subject—Local provide that if your group an empty hole in front of and those behind are having wait, you must let them play high. Golf etiquette dictates you invite those behind to through rather than making ask. Let's be a complete r, practice good etiquette as as a good swing.

added a new member to the in One" Club. Buster Keel it last week on the 12th Course One while in a come with John Huff, Carl st, and S. O. Jones. He says sed a five-iron and thought he hit it too hard.

Ladies Golf Association Cherry Point ladies last for an 18 hole, three flight, ay. Coffee and donuts were d before play and a buffet Silver awards were made low gross and low net rs on each team. Winners (low gross and low net ctively): Cherry Point 1st

flight, S. Torasco, D. Short; 2d flight, J. Svoboda, M. DeGennaro; 3rd flight, D. Darr, P. Short. Camp Lejeune 1st flight, Jayne Quinn, Alice Herlihy; 2d flight, Dorothy Givens, Donna Cappock; 3rd flight, Mary Cornwall, Frances Buckle.

Effective today (Friday), all handicap cards will be maintained under the manual system as opposed to the mechanized system. When the new cards are posted, Please Read The Instructions.

Have you noticed the new combination hole indicator, yard marker, trash basket, and foot scraper on several tees on course one? Let's be sure to use those trash baskets. We're trying to improve the condition and appearance of the course but we need your help.

Quantico Wins As Hill Stars

QUANTICO, Va.—Quarterback Bob Hill carried 13 times for 64 yards and two touchdowns as the Quantico Marines dealt the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Branch its seventh straight defeat, 41-12, today.

UWM scored in the first quarter but Hill's touchdown runs gave Quantico a 13-6 advantage at the half. Gunnar Hagen led the Quantico defense with a safety and a three-yard touchdown run with a blocked punt in the second half to insure Quantico's second victory of the season.

Pups Humiliate Midway 57-12; Ogle Passes For 5 Touchdowns

Quarterback Ray Ogle turned in his most sterling performance of the season Friday as he passed for five touchdowns and ran for a sixth to lead Camp Lejeune to a 57-12 triumph over the Midway Raiders.

The victory, the Pups eighth in succession, was never really in question. They jumped on the Raiders the first time that they had possession of the ball. Ogle hit John Hardin with a short pass and he in turn lateralled to Dennis Goss, who danced 52 yards for the TD.

Moments later, Billy Crites made it 12-0 when he returned a Midway punt 61 yards for a score. First quarter destruction ended with Ogle capping a 57 yard march with a 15 yard scoring strike to Mike Karr.

The merciless Pups added 12 more in the second quarter to take a 31-6 edge at halftime. In the meantime, the Raiders managed to tally on a 38 yard jaunt by fullback Eddie Merde.

Ogle drove to the Raider seven and then hit Hardin with a flat pass for the first Pup tally of the second half. He gave Lejeune a 43-6 edge on their next turn with the ball when he highlighted a 35 yard march by going 16 yards around end.

Ogle scored his last TD of the evening in the closing moments of the third quarter, tossing a 13 yard pass to Crites that capped a 40 yard drive.

Lejeune tallied its final 12 points when Joe Mariotti tossed a 16 yard pass to Lee Overing-

ton and Bill Perkins raced 33 yards around end.

The Devilpups end their regular campaign tonight when they host Oxford Orphanage at Liversedge Field. Game time is 2000.

Camp Lejeune	Midway
15 First downs	6
177 Rushing yardage (net)	22
216 Passing yardage	64
18/12 Passes	22/6
Camp Lejeune 19 12 13 13 - 57	
Midway	0 6 0 6 - 12

COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

What is the one most important statistic in pro football? According to Computer Corner, it is your opponent's points per pass attempt.

This statistic is a good measure of your defensive backfield's ability to protect against the short pass and the bomb. And because pro football is more a passing game than a running game, this one statistic is the best predictor of your team's standing in the Won/Lost column at season's end.

Which teams have the strongest defensive secondaries in the NFL? Computer Corner poured the statistics for the first four games into our University Computing Co. electronic evaluator with these results:

The L. A. Rams have the strongest defensive backfield in the league allowing only (.34) one-third of a point per opponent pass attempt.

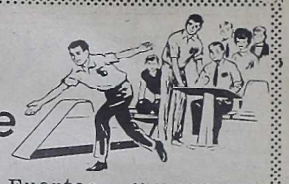
The Baltimore Colts (.37), and the Dallas Cowboys (.38) are only a pig's whisker away in this important defensive statistic. The weakest teams in the league are the Falcons (1.38), Steelers (1.46), Bears (1.28) and Philadelphia Eagles (1.36). The four weakest teams also trail in the Won/Lost column in their respective divisions.

RAMS	34 BROWNS	79 VIKINGS	60 COWBOYS	38
COLTS	37 SAINTS	1.00 PACKERS	76 GIANTS	67
49ERS	73 CARDS	1.07 LIONS	88 REDSKINS	1.27
FALCONS	1.38 STEELERS	1.46 BEARS	1.28 EAGLES	1.36

But you will note that the teams which are the strongest, allowing the least number of opponent's points per pass attempt, either lead their division, or are tied for first place in their division—after four games the Rams and Colts are tied for 1st, and have almost equal op. points per pass stats—34 and 38; Dallas leads the Capitol Division with a low .38; Minnesota, .60, and Cleveland, .79, lead in the Central and Century Divisions.

Last season the Rams led the NFL, allowing a low .44 op. points per pass. Maxie Baughan, Eddie Meador and the rest of the defensive backfield, are ahead of that figure this year with their league low figure of .34. If they hold Green Bay this week, as the stats show, the Rams will be the '68-'69 Champs.

the 11th Frame



by Bev Fuentes

Classes will start Monday November 4 and Thursday November 7 for beginning women bowlers. These classes will be held from 0900 to 1100 one day each week (Monday or Thursday) and will last for six weeks. Ladies interested in learning to bowl or improve their bowling may make reservations by calling 7-5755 or 7-5121, or see the pro at the bowling center.

In the Ladies Scratch Trio League, Vickie Hill had a 206-561, Betty Smith a 212-550 and Pat Gribben a fine 504.

The Staff NCO League had some nice series, Mac Whaley led the men with a 590 while Grant LaFleur and N. Malone both had a 587 series.

In The Coffee and Tea League, Nancy Stephens led the ladies with a 221-539, Pat Gribben had a 212-521, and Jackie Zerbato a 215-517. Elaine Nelms converted the 6-7-10 split, and Nancy Weal-ly, a 126 bowler, had a big game of 201 for a 482 series.

In the Officers' Wives League, Terry Kfrland rolled a 201-583, Dottie Given banged home a 202-556 and Martha Tucci had a 210-532. Arlene Slemmons had the high game with a 212.

The Hits and Misses League

was led by Mac Whaley with a strong games of 203-225 for a 589 series. Carol Mueller rolled a 211-514. Both Stan Wierzbichi and Aubrey Shultz fired 220 game.

In the Paradise Point Mixed, Lee Hardie had a 214-557, Gretchen Weinert came up with a 200-505, Jim Williams had a 212 and Roger Pilcher converted the 4-7-9-10 split.

Action in the Leftover League saw Archie Baker bang out a 223-584, and Glen Warner come up with a 216 game.

In the Earlybird Mixed, Jim Connell led the men with a 566 series with a 214.

From junior bowlers in the Lucky Strikes League, Larry Nielsen had a 513. Sharon Curlee earned the high game with a 167 and Debbie White picked up the 5-6-10 split.

In the Betsy Bantams league, Doug Bulla had a 492 handicap series. Audrey Tidwell had the high series for the girls with a 457. Topical series and Ron Kelly picked up the 2-4-10 split.

A reminder to all bowlers interested in the Scotch Doubles Tournament, it begins November 2, at 1900.

Loved Ones Only A MARS Call Away

There's no science fiction involved in the job that Camp Lejeune's MARS men do every day—just plenty of dedication and down-to-earth technical experience.

The five Marines who staff the MARS (Military Affiliated Radio System) station at Marine Corps Base believe completely in its purpose—providing servicemen and their dependents with a fast, free, and easy way of communication—and have consistently

proven their ability to do a tough job well.

Originally licensed as amateur radio station W4LEV, the station became a MARS affiliate in November, 1967, and was also licensed to operate on the call sign NFAA.

In July, 1968 the station was designated as the 6th Naval Mars District Primary-Major Teletype Relay Station.

Staff Sergeant Bill Biggs Jr.

(CHOP), chief operator, of the station, said that he and the crew "are proud to be a member of the most advanced, forward looking and efficient Naval MARS district."

Twenty-eight year old SSgt. Biggs began his radio career as a "ham" radio operator at 14 and has pursued it for ten years in the Corps, serving as CHOP while stationed at Camp Hansen, Okinawa; Phu Bai and Dong Ha, Vietnam; San Diego, Calif.; and as an operator at Camp Pendleton and El Toro, Calif.

Sergeant Chris Christmas and Lance Corporal Terry Hines are both licensed operators, currently TAD (temporary additional duty) from Force Troops to SSgt. Biggs' unit, Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

Newcomers to the staff are Captain W.T. Zinowski, officer in charge, and Lance Corporal Dan Dufoe, an operator in training, TAD from the 2d Marine Division.

As a primary relay station, W4LEV-NOFAA services 1,000 other MARS members in the 6th district and is almost the sole means of communications between deployed units at Guantanamo, Cuba; and Vieques Island, Caribbean, and parent organizations at Camp Lejeune.

The station has daily contact with Camp Pendleton, relaying all West Coast messages into the seven southeastern states (North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Tennessee.)

W4LEV-NOFAA is also a back-up station for Headquarters Marine Corps station NAV-2 and is the chief operator of the 2d Marine Division Amateur Radio Coordinator, responsible for the operation, issue and maintenance of equipment owned by the 2d Marine Division.

The station is connected to the base communications center by a teletype "hotline" which allows Marine Corps Base to utilize station equipment for teletype

transmission. Further integration with the base center is planned to better fulfill another mission—as an emergency military communications system.

Anticipating a "500 percent increase" in traffic over the upcoming holiday season, SSgt. Biggs said message "drop boxes" will be placed in the Post Exchanges, the commissary, and Naval Hospital for customer convenience. Or, a person desiring to send a message to an overseas, stateside billet, or private home can place it by telephone at base extension 7-5116.

"This service," he added, "doesn't cost anyone a penny."

A message transmitted and relayed by wire or telephone from Vietnam to the states (or vice

versa) is received at its destination within 48 hours.

The station is currently helping to pioneer a radioteletype communications system via satellite to deliver messages even faster than the speedy two days it takes.

W4LEV-NOFAA is involved in a district-wide three-month search program to determine feasibility of orbiting a satellite to eliminate atmospheric disturbances as a factor influencing radio communication.

Someday Marines and families may be communicating via satellite, thanks, in part, to those men from MARS who believe in science fiction—plenty of dedication and down-to-earth technical know-how.



CHIEF OPERATOR at Camp Lejeune's MARS station, Staff Sergeant Bill Riggs Jr., asks, "may I help you," as he assists another customer in placing a message to a loved one.



A PHONE PATCH to the Naval station at Guantanamo Bay, C is run by LCpl. Terry Hines.

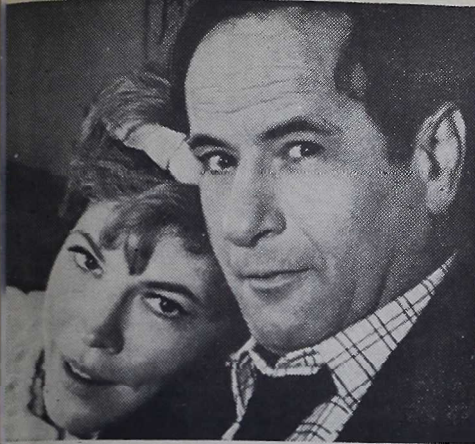
Photos By CPL J.L. Brand
Story By PVT D.C. Abood



PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE of radio gear is one of LCpl. Terry Hines assigned tasks. Here he checks out a radio receiver.

A 60 FOOT CLIMB to the top of a MARS antenna is made by LCpl. Terry Hines in order to make adjustments.

MOVIE REVIEWS



JACK JACKSON AND ELI WALLACH appear together in 'The Outlaw Josey Wales'. She plays the part of a disillusioned housewife turned into a Greenwich Village abduction.

ANGELS FROM HELL
When a Hell's Angel wanted a town... he stole one! When he wanted a girl... he grabbed one! When he wanted a cop... he bought one! Their cycles, their passions and terror capture the screen in color.

HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS
The shattering true story of Northern California cyclists. The violence... the hate... the way-out parties... exactly as it happens.

THE CHASE
"Once you're willing to die, nobody can make you do anything more"; such convictions unfold in color when an escaped convict returns to his small hometown. Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda.

ANZIO
In 1944, the Anzio beachhead made front page news. Offshore, stood the allied British and American invading forces... the hardware of war. Now - as it happened then - one of the momentous events of that invasion comes to life on the screen.

THE DIRTY DOZEN
Train them, motivate them, arm them... then turn them loose on the Nazis. These twelve condemned men blazed a trail of terror, of violence, in a mission that set them apart from all other war heroes.

5 CARD STUD
Robert Mitchum and Dean Martin team to make this a most exciting suspense western. One is a hellfire preacher - the other is a hellfire gambler.

THE GREEN BERETS
John Wayne, David Jansen and Jim Hutton combine to make a hero of every man engaged in their war. Their badge of honor was a green beanie. Their terror by night was something of sheer courage.

THE PINK JUNGLE
Universal's free-swinging action-comedy in technicolor stars James Garner, George Kennedy, Eva Renzi and Nigel Green. The story deals with what happens when two highly sophisticated cosmopolitans are cast into a primitive wilderness.

WARKILL
They hunted the enemy down and took no prisoners. Was it heroism... or murder? A Universal release in color.

KING KONG ESCAPES
The fate of the world hangs in the balance as King Kong fights off the mechanical imitation of himself. The two fight to the finish... and good prevails over evil as usual. Not an adult movie, but can be enjoyed if necessary.

THE TIGER MAKES OUT
Of the 25,683 men in Greenwich Village who are unattached, alienated, disenchanted, love-hungry, cynical and charming, the tiger of them all is really a mouse: Ben Harris. Fresh out of the Village (very fresh)... the roar of the male animal becomes howlingly funny on screen. Color by Eastman.

HANG 'EM HIGH
The best show in town was always the hanging. But this time they made two mistakes. The first... they hung the wrong man. The second... they didn't finish the job. Clint Eastwood comes to life on the screen (again), vows to get revenge for the near-lynching he got. He just arrived in town as a rustler but ends up being a deputy, bringing more men to the hanging tree.

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
Clint Eastwood rides into a little Mexican town and kills four men because they insult his mule. Thus begins his efforts to take over the town, playing both ends against the middle as the gun-fighter of decided factions.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
A Columbia release starring Paul Scofield, Wendy Hiller and Leon McKern. Color by technicolor.

AMBUSHERS
The U.S. sends its first flying saucer into space with Janice Rule at the controls. A Matt Helm movie means girls and Dean Martin has a holiday of days with the entire abundance. In color.

VENGEANCE OF SHE
Adventure of a mystic queen in a lost city called Kuma which is later reincarnated. In widescreen color starring John Richardson and Olinka Berova.



onrated Entertainment Slated

celebration of Marine Corps Army, Lance Corporals and will be entertained by Jo son and Peggy Scott, the Street Exit", and the s at the Camp Theater over 8.

it of the Marine Corps Birthday, all personnel are encouraged to wear the Blue Dress "B" uniform. However, the uniform of the day, or appropriate civilian attire may be worn.

USO Notes

The local club will be filled with the festivities of the Marine Corps birthday and the coming Thanksgiving season during the month of November. Cake cutting ceremonies are slated for 1900, 8 Nov.

400 free Thanksgiving dinners will be served on a first-come first-serve basis with tickets being distributed at 1030, 28 Nov., Thanksgiving Day.

Free movies are shown continuously at the USO on week-ends and holidays. This week's lineup includes "The Victors," "Born To Speed" and "Between Heaven And Hell".

ticket Sale

ts for the Marine Corps y Ball went on sale today t NCO Club at a price of er couple - \$1.50 stag. appropriate dress for the n, scheduled 8 Novem- Blue Dress 'B' or Winter 'A'. Tickets are being a first-come, first-ser-



THE MOVIE WEEK	November 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Way Park	1900*	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
urthouse Bay	1900*	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
al Hospital	1900*	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
ie Range	1930	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
atford Point	2000	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
iger Indoor	1900**	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
ap Theater	1800 & 2030	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
Area Outdoor	2000	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
iger Outdoor	2000	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
A Facility	1800 & 2015	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
iger T. Park	1900	O	D	E	F	G	H	I
e In	2000	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
ow Beach	1900	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

nees Sat., Sun. & Holidays
e changes 1930 Sat., 2030 Sun.

Running Time	* Subject To Change
5 A. Angels From Hell --	140 H. The Chase --
0 B. Man For All Seasons	149 I. Dirty Dozen --
0 C. Ambushers --	103 J. Hells Angels on Wheels --
3 D. Fistful Of Dollars	138 K. Few Dollars More
9 E. Vengeance of She .	98 L. Brides of Blood --
0 F. Miniskirt Mob	113 M. Five Card Stud --
1 G. Anzio --	141 N. Green Berets

• Adult .. Adult & Matured Youth

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK
Sat. at 1400 "Who's Minding the Mint" RT-97.
Sun. at 1400 "Perils of Pauline" RT-99.
GEIGER INDOOR
Sat. at 1400 "Name of Feature not Available".
Sun. at 1400 "Who's Minding the Mint".
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat. at 1400 "Rare Breed".
AIR FACILITY
Sat. at 1400 "Perils of Pauline".
Sun. at 1400 "Rare Breed."
COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat. at 1400 "Texas Across The River" RT-101.
Sun. at 1400 "Requiem For A Gunfighter" RT-91.
CAMP THEATER
Sat. at 1400 "Requiem For A Gunfighter."
Sun. at 1400 "Texas Across The River".

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MENU

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Nov. 2-8

LUNCH	DINNER
Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Chili Brunch Hamburgers Turkey Ala King Meat Loaf Bar-B-Q Ribs Birthday Menu
	Roast Chicken Teriyaki Steak Pork Roast Oven Roast Veal Chops Chicken Steak Seafood Platter

BIRTHDAY MENU -- 8 NOVEMBER

Tomato Juice/French Onion Soup/Saltines
Shrimp Cocktail/Sauce
Charcoal Broiled Steak
Sautéed Mushrooms and Onions
Baked Potatoes/Sour Cream & Chives
Buttered Peas/Whole Kernel Corn/Salads
Hot Rolls/Fresh Fruit/Birthday Cake
Coffee/Milk/Tea/Butter

Awards Honor Roll

YORK	Cpl.	MCSSS	Nav, M.C. Medal
PAGE, C.W.	1stLt.	MCSSS	Nav. Comm.
SHOBE, C.W.	1stLt.	MCSSS	Nav. Comm. and Viet Cross of Gal.
PLATT	1stLt.	MCSSS	Nav Achiev
FAIN, J.B.	MSgt.	MCSSS	Nav Achiev
VULLO, R.P.	GySgt.	MCSSS	Nav Achiev
FLETCHER, D.E.	Sgt.	MCSSS	Nav Achiev.

DIVISION

RUIZ, L.	Cpl.	1/2	Nav Comm
SCHMEUSSER, J.F.	Cpl.	1/2	Nav Comm
WILLIAMS, E.R.	Cpl.	1/2	Nav Comm
NOEL, R.L.	SSgt.	1/2	Purple Heart
JONES, R.W.	Pfc.	1/2	Purple Heart
STILLWELL, J.D.	Cpl.	1/2	Purple Heart
MARSTON, G.H.	Pfc.	1/2	Purple Heart
HEIM, B.S.	Cpl.	1/2	Purple Heart
SMITH, V.H.	Cpl.	1/2	Purple Heart
REID, T.N.	Cpl.	1/2	Purple Heart
LEE, D.A.	Cpl.	1/2	Purple Heart
BORNILLA, L.E.	LCpl.	1/2	Purple Heart
MIMMS, W.A.	Pfc.	1/2	Purple Heart
WILLIS, J.A.	Cpl.	1/2	Purple Heart
FLETCHER, J.G.	Pfc.	1/2	Purple Heart
MERRIT, J.E., Jr.	Pfc.	1/2	Purple Heart
TURNER, B.D.	Cpl.	1/2	Purple Heart
CHRISTOPHER, M.C.	Cpl.	1/2	Purple Heart
TAYLOR, R.R.	Pfc.	1/2	Purple Heart
PENIA, R.T.	Pfc.	1/2	Purple Heart
POSTEWAITE, F.J.	Pfc.	1/2	Purple Heart
BOWLING, M.	Cpl.	1/2	Purple Heart
CRUTCHER, J.W.	Lt.	2/2	Air Medal
JOHNSON, R., Jr.	Pvt.	2/2	Purple Heart
PALMER, R.D.	LCpl.	Hq8thMar.	Bronze Star
JOHNSON, C.H.	Mai.	Hq8thMar.	Bronze Star
CONNAUGHTON, W.T.	Pfc.	Hq8thMar.	Bronze Star
GAMMON, D.R.	Sgt.	Hq10thMar.	Nav Achiev.
COKER, T.O.	Sgt.	Hq10thMar.	Nav. Comm.
ALEXANDER, I.T.	Cpl.	2dSerBn.	Nav Comm
ARTHUR, E.W.	MGysgt.	2dSerBn.	Nav Achiev.
CROSSLAND, T.C.	LCpl.	2dSerBn.	Purple Heart
MOSLEY, D.W.	LCpl.	2dSerBn.	Purple Heart
CLARK, C.E.	LCpl.	2dReconBn.	Purple Heart
GARTEN, A.D.	Sgt.	2d AT Bn.	Viet Cross of Gal.

FORCE TROOPS

HARRIS, G.C.	Maj.	HqCo.	Navy Comm
TEMPLETON, R.D.	1stLt.	2d Topo Co.	Navy Comm

New Courses At Tech

Five new courses, available to Camp Lejeune Marines and their dependents, will begin at Onslow Technical Institute the first week in November. Interested persons should contact the school at 346-4181.

Geometry 1103, a course offered in the Architectural Drafting curriculum, will begin Monday at 1830 and will conduct classes each Monday and Wednesday from 1630-2130 for a period of five and one-half weeks.

Auto Engine Overhaul will start Tuesday at 1830 and will meet Tuesday and Thursday each week for a period of 14 weeks. Covering a period of 84 class hours, the class will meet from 1830-2130.

On 12 November, a new course in Introduction to Data Processing will begin at 1830 and will meet for 55 hours of classroom instruction for a period of 9½ weeks. The class will meet from 1830-2130 each Tuesday and Thursday. Dealing with the fundamentals of data processing, the course is a prerequisite to the study of detailed computer problems.

Applied Electricity is a required course for students pursuing a study program in heating, air conditioning and refrigeration. This class will meet 1830-2130 each Monday and Wednesday for

a period of 9 weeks. Material to be taught in this class will be the use of test instruments and equipment used in servicing electrical apparatus.

Duct Construction, for heating and air conditioning, will be taught from 1830-2130 each Monday and Wednesday beginning 18 November for a period of 16½ weeks. Various duct materials, including sheet metal, aluminum and fiberglass will be studied, in addition to the fundamentals of shaping layout, and safety.

Mailing Deadline Nears

Christmas and all the happiness of the Yuletide season for Marines in Vietnam can be guaranteed only if you mail gifts by the November 9 deadline.

To insure that gifts will arrive on time, tons of St. Nick's cargo will be transported by special ship, thanks to a joint effort by the Post Office Department and the Pentagon. The '1968 Santa Claus Special', appropriately named, will sail from Oakland, California.

To meet the sailing deadline and assure pre-holiday delivery of gifts sent with surface postage, items should be mailed no later than November 9, clearly marked 'SANTA CLAUS SPE-

Airlines Offer Servicemen Cut Rate "Swooper" Plan

Have you been considering flying home for one of those often thought about leaves but couldn't afford it?

If you have you should know that you're entitled to fly most commercial flights in the U.S.

and Canada, for 25% less the normal fare.

For the swoopers who really like to get there in a hurry, here is a chance to do it in comfort and class.

The discount being offered

doesn't mean that you'll fly first class. This service gives you a choice of day coach, coach, jet coach, deluxe jet coach, and propeller class sections on the participating carriers.

All you need to secure a reduced fare is to request a standard form (S.F.) 1169 transportation request, and purchase a round trip ticket.

The airlines are not offering this discount on a stand-by basis, but on regularly scheduled flights, on a first come first serve basis.

The best time for you to consider flying would be from Monday to 1200 Friday.

You can save \$18.25 on a round trip to New York from approximately \$70 to the West Coast.

Remember all you need to qualify for this is to request S.F. 1169, and purchase a round trip ticket, and arrange your arrival and departure times to coincide with the information supplied to you through Marine Corps Order 4632.9 of 30 September 68.

...Decorated

to the protection of a ridge, a machine gunner was killed. Rivera said "The assistant gunner was a friend of mine, when he got shot, he dropped right beside me."

Reacting instantly, Cpl. Rivera (then Lance Corporal) grabbed the machine gun, and as the NVA counterattacked toward his position, delivered a heavy volume of fire into the enemy, killing the NVA push.

Cpl. Rivera waited behind the ridge until the North Vietnamese moved forward in a second assault, then fearlessly exposed himself to hostile fire, continuing the battle until his machine gun became inoperable.

Refusing to seek cover, he continued to fight using his rifle until the enemy was again repulsed.

Cpl. Rivera is presently assigned to Company "B", 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angela Rivera, 1518 Washington Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

...Birthday

and a buffet style meal will be served starting at 10 p.m.

The Area One Service Club Ball will begin at 8 p.m. and last until midnight with music by the Soul Express. Marines attending from the area are requested to wear winter Service "A", or dress blues only.

The Area Two Service Club Birthday Ball will begin at 6 p.m. and last until midnight with refreshments provided. Music will be furnished by the Lemon Blues. Authorized attire consists of winter Service "A", dress blues, or civilian attire.

The Noncommissioned Officers' (Cpl's and Sgt's) Birthday Ball will be held both November 7 and 8.

On November 7, personnel from Marine Corps Base and Force Troops are scheduled to attend while November 8 is reserved for NCOs of the 2d Marine Division. Tickets are on sale at the club for \$1.50 stag and \$2.50 for couples.

Music by the Rondells and the Originals beginning at 8 p.m. and ending at 1:30 a.m., and a breakfast, to be served at midnight, are included in the price of the tickets.

There will be a Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Ball at each of the Staff Club Annexes.

At Hadnot Point Staff Club the ball will commence at 6 p.m. with a buffet with the Mellowtones starting their music at 7 p.m. Breakfast will be served here beginning at midnight and lasting until 2 a.m.

At the Montford Point Staff Club Annex the ball and buffet will begin at 6 p.m. November 8, with dancing music by The Shadows and Archie's Music Masters. During the cake cutting ceremony, the oldest and youngest Staff NCO stationed at Montford Point will eat the first slices. Breakfast will be served from 1 a.m. until 2 a.m.

Courthouse Bay's Staff Club Annex will begin their ball and buffet with music provided by

King David and the Embraceables at 7 p.m. with breakfast served at 1 a.m.

Attendance at all Staff Clubs is limited to reservation only.

The Joint Marine Corps Base, Force Troops and Hospital Officers' Birthday Ball will be held on the main level of Goettge Memorial Field House November 7 from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

On November 8 Officers of the 2d Marine Division will have their ball at the field house.

Music will be provided by Bobby Wrenn for both nights.

On both occasions dinner will first be served at the Paradise Point Officers Club, beginning at 6 p.m. and lasting until 9 p.m.

Marine Corps officers are required to wear evening dress (cummerbund) with miniature medals or dress blues with large medals. Temporary officers not required to have dress blues or evening dress may wear the Winter Service-A uniform.

Navy Officers will wear the dinner dress (blue jacket with miniature medals) dinner dress blue (black bowtie with miniature medals).

Civilians in attendance are requested to wear "Black Tie" and ladies are requested to wear appropriate formal dress.

Reservations should be submitted to the Unit Reservations Officer at the earliest possible date.

1/6 Returning

Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 1-6 returns from the Caribbean Tuesday, BLT 1-6, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel W.A. Dicus, is being relieved by BLT 2-6 commanded by Lieutenant Colonel C.M. Mosher.

Upon their return there will be a reception for homecoming Marines and their dependents at the Area One Service Club at 0830, Tuesday. Parking will be provided at the rear of the Service Club.



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