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PARING FOR A \$75,000 FIELD GOAL - Major General Wheeler kicks off the 1968 United Fund Drive in front Headquarters, Marine Corps Base. Also on the kickoff are (from left to right) Captain J.R. Bracher, Force ops; Colonel J.M. Hayes, MCB; Colonel S.R. Jones, MCB; Colonel C.E. Walker, 2d Marine Division. The goal for year's drive is set at \$75,000 with Marine Corps Base, Marine Division, Force Troops, and the Marine Corps Station at New River participating.

United Fund Campaign Underway at Camp Lej.

annual Onslow County Lejeune United Fund Cam-
icked off yesterday at a
g of the Chairman and Co-
en of 2d Marine Division,
Troops, Marine Corps
and will continue until
ber 16.

Colonel S.R. Jones, Jr., as-
chief of staff, manpower,
named drive chairman
Camp Lejeune.

United Fund is recognized
President of the United
as a federation of agencies
are organized primarily to
local health, welfare,
and recreational services.
pt for a relatively small
ch is required to affiliate
the national organization and
portion of the total funds
which go to support the
l agencies, all funds col-
are used for local needs.
l agencies taking part in
ive are: American Red
the Camp Lejeune-Onslow
Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts,

Emergency Relief Fund, Assoc-
iation of Retarded Children,
The Carolina United Services,
Holly Ridge Rescue Squad, Jack-
sonville Rescue Squad, Salvation
Army, Swansboro Rescue Squad,
See UNITED FUND P. 12

Packages to Vietnam

Mailing Deadline Set

Christmas, 1968, is still three
months in the future, but the time
is drawing near for mailing
Christmas parcels to members
of the Armed Forces overseas.

The Post Office Department, to
insure that gifts will arrive in
time, has designated the fol-
lowing periods for mailing Chris-
tmas parcels to personnel over-
seas:

Surface transportation- Octo-
ber 14 to November 9.

Space Available Parcel Air-
lift- October 21 to November
23.

Parcel Airlift- October 28 to
November 30. \$1 in addition to
regular postage is required.

Airmail- November 30 to Dec-
ember 11.

All articles should be packed
in sturdy containers of wood, met-
al, solid fiberboard or strong
double-faced corrugated fiber-
board. Wrapping the boxes in
paper strengthens the package.

Sufficient cushioning material
should be used to prevent break-
age enroute.

A slip showing the contents,
name and address of sender,

During Ceremonies Yesterday

BGen. Fegan New ADC

Brigadier General Joseph C.
Fegan, Jr., returned to Camp
Lejeune yesterday, to assume
duties as Assistant Division
Commander of the 2d Marine
Division during formal cere-
monies, with honors, at Division
Headquarters.

General Fegan was welcomed
aboard by Major General E.B.
Wheeler, commanding general,

Marine Corps Base and 2d Mar-
ine Division.

Other honors rendered to Gen-
eral Fegan included a perform-
ance by the Division Band, an
eleven-gun salute by a battery
from 10th Marines and an honor
guard from 6th Marines.

The general formerly held key
billets in these latter two units
and also served as assistant

G-3 of the 2d Marine Division
before departing Camp Lejeune
in July, 1963.

For the following two years he
was the assistant training officer
of the S-3 section of the Basic
School at Marine Corps Schools,
Quantico, Va. He then studied
for a year at the National War



BGEN FEGAN

College, Washington, D.C., be-
fore going to Vietnam in Aug-
ust, 1966.

He served fifteen months as
deputy director of the Combat
Operations Center, Military
Assistance Command in Viet-
nam.

He returned to the United
States in November, 1967, and
served as commanding officer,
Marine Barracks, Washington,
D.C., before returning to Camp
Lejeune and the 2d Marine Di-
vision.

General Fegan joined the Mar-
ine Corps in May, 1941 and re-
See NEW ADC P. 12

A change of command that
put Colonel W.M. Van Zuyen
at the helm of the 8th Marines
and the rededication of the re-
gimental colors marked the 51st
anniversary of the colorful unit
here Wednesday.

Colonel Van Zuyen, former
commanding officer of Head-
quarters Battalion, 2d Marine
Division, relieved Colonel W.H.
Mulvey in the dual ceremonies
at Liversedge Field.

Enlisted veterans of the Vietnam
conflict, placed the battle stream-

ers on the regimental colors in
the rededication ceremony. Each
streamer is symbolic of a cam-

BULLETIN

K Company, 3d Batta-
lion, 8th Marines captured
the 2d Marine Division
drill competition award
over four other companies
here Tuesday.

Captain Peter M. Blum
commanded the company
that took first place in the
annual competition, H & S
Co., 3-6 finished second;
A Co., 1-2 took third; K
Btry, 4-10 was fourth; and
C Co., 2d SP Bn, was
fifth.

paid in which the regiment par-
ticipated.

Colonel Mulvey took over as
See 8TH MARINES P. 12



TAKING COMMAND of 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Colo-
nel W.M. Van Zuyen receives colors from Colonel W.H. Mulvey,
who relinquished the command, Col. Zuyen, former Command-
ing Officer of Headquarters Battalion, accepted the command
in formal ceremonies at Liversedge Field Wednesday. Col.
Mulvey will become the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 2d
Marine Division. (Official USMC Photo By Co., P.D. Evans).

Did You Know?

that the penalty for
filing illegally on the
is one point and a 15
suspension for the first
offense and a 30 day sus-
pension and an indefinite
number of points for the
second offense?

AWARD
Bn. Bronze Star
Bn. Bronze Star
Bn. Bronze Star
Co. Navy Comm.
Navy Comm.
Navy Achievement
Bn. Purple Heart
Ltr. of Apprec.
Ltr. of Apprec.
Meritorious
Meritorious
Meritorious
Meritorious

Navy Comm.
Navy Comm.
Viet. Cross
Navy Achievement
Navy Comm.
Navy Achievement
Navy Achievement
PB and 1st
Purple Heart

Loving Oneself Is Important First

The New Testament commandment to love one's neighbor as one loves himself assumes that the individual first of all love's himself. And it is that assumption that is our concern here.

Consider your own individual self. You are unique in all the world. Your physical appearance is unique. Your experiences are unique. Your attitudes, your intellect, your feelings, your whole personality is different from any other personality living

or dead. Your potential for greatness is your own. And it is in this difference, this personal uniqueness, that you should find your greatest human value.

Our ideas of the magnitude of God should never imply the littleness of self. Our ideas of faith and love of God should never imply a lack of faith and love for self. The experience of reverence in the Divine Presence should not be an experience of belittling but of elevating of one's

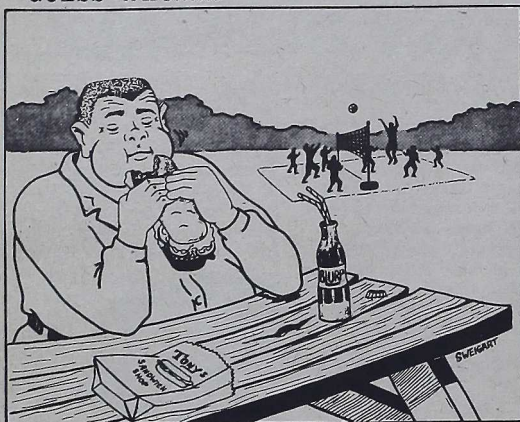
self. The mind and conscience should be lifted up rather than being depressed.

It is a truth that one cannot adequately love another until he first loves himself. One learns how to accept others in spite of their disagreeable characteristics by learning how to accept himself in spite of his own disagreeable characteristics. Self acceptance and self love are functions of a mature person. They are functions of high priority and also high propriety.

Let no man think less of himself than he ought lest he fail to respond fully to the commandment "You shall love your neighbor as yourself."

Chaplain Temple Paysse

GUESS WHO.....



...Has never passed a PFT ?

Give Smokey Some Slack

Fall has arrived with its snap to the morning air, the golden hues in the foliage and the smell of burning leaves hanging in the air.

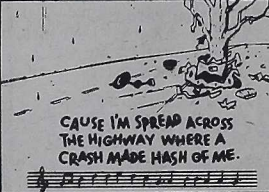
All too often, there is other smoke in the air—from charred homes and possessions.

Fire—man's greatest friend is also his greatest enemy. It strikes without warning, killing thousands and costing millions of dollars in property damage each year. Unfortunately most fires are caused by carelessness or permitting hazardous conditions to exist that increase the possibility of fire.

Carelessness and potential fire hazards can be eliminated, but only if everyone makes fire prevention a continuing effort.

SING FOR SAFETY TO THE TUNE OF

"O, SUSANNA"



MAJGEN. E.B. WHEELER
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Commanding General, 2d Marine Division

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Preventing An Accident

THE DRIVER

Improper driving of one kind or another contributes to most accidents. Among leading driver faults are the following: (1) Tailgating, (2) drinking, (3) failure to yield the right-of-way, (4) driving too fast for conditions, and (5) driving to the left of the center line.

The drinking driver, the young, and the older alike, have a higher proportion of accidents than other groups. Careful analysis, however, shows that most traffic accidents happen to respectable, normal people driving in a normal way on normal roads in all kinds and makes of cars. It usually is the responsible, upstanding citizen, the decent driver who makes the error in judgment or operation resulting in injury and death.

In fatal accidents, most of the involved drivers are "good" drivers. Seven out of 10 have had no serious prior violations; eight out of 10 had no record of previous accidents; four out of five were obeying the speed laws. Of the 10 million accidents in the United States annually involving 7 million vehicles, 5% of the drivers were habitual offenders and caused 15% of the accidents; 3% of the drivers were experts and had no percent (0%) of accidents; however, over 90% of the drivers were average "good" drivers and they had 85% of the accidents. It is the failure of the driver to understand and practice good driving habits and suitable judgment that leads to most of the serious or fatal accidents.

Four-fifths of all accidents occur at speeds below 50 mph. The "good" driver puts too much faith in the protective power of traffic regulations. He feels that if he obeys the traffic regulations, he is safe. The expert never makes this mistake, but engages in defensive driving. He anticipates dangers and inadequacies of other drivers and acts defensively to avoid an accident before it happens. Driver education should be aimed not only at how to handle the vehicle, which involves the hand and foot manipulation of the steering, braking controls, etc., but must also cover the rules of the road, what to do and also when to do it. Too many drivers are not alive because the other driver failed to observe the rules of the road.

In defensive driving, the driver must learn what hazards to look for; to recognize dangerous driving patterns of others, and when to make and when not to make certain moves. Over 70% of all accidents occur under conditions of "safe" roads in clear, logical inference is that the average "good" driver does not use adequate anticipation or perception and it leads him to make the wrong decision at critical moments.

We continue to cling to the false concept that accidents happen only to a small group of people who are "accident prone." Most drivers feel that safety campaigns are for the average driver, while they themselves are above average. They resent and are indifferent to the suggestion that they do not drive safely.

Keep Olympic Fires Burning

When the Olympic Flame bursts into brilliance and the eyes of the entire world focus on the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, more than 400 members of the U. S. Olympic Team will be there to carry the colors of the United States to victory in the various events.

These men and women are the finest amateur athletes in the United States. Behind them lie many years of arduous training and competition—ahead the most important and demanding tests many of them will ever face.

Among these 400-plus members of our Olympic Team will be more than 50 outstanding men and women athletes from the Armed Forces who have earned places on the team.

There is no doubt that this country is well-represented by our Olympic Team.

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

In 1st Lieutenant

Friday 13 Evokes No Fear

DA NANG, Vietnam, Sept. 24-- "I'm not worried about the 13th. It's the days that follow... the 14th, 15th, 16th, and 17th."

1st Lieut. J.W. Huffman commanding officer of "B" Co., 1st Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment, was talking.

The day was September 13th! Friday the 13th, and "B" Co., was heading for Happy Valley and a five-day sweep and clear operation.

Huffman briefed his platoon commanders. "There are no friendlies in the area. We'll fire into every treeline before we advance and we'll use artillery to soften up possible ambush sites."

At 5 a.m., Friday the 13th, "B" Co., moved out. It was still dark as the men walked out of their protective perimeter and headed into the rice paddies. The only sounds to be heard were the frogs and the slushing of boots as the Marines trudged along.

By 8 a.m., the Marines had covered about 7,000 meters. "B" Co., prides itself on being one of the walkingest companies in Vietnam. Part of their route of march took them up and over a 112 meter-high hill.

Morning turned to afternoon and then to night but there was no sign of the enemy.

At 8:30 that night, the lieutenant's prediction came true. A Chinese communist grenade was tossed at the Marines manning the southern perimeter of the hill.

Marines tossed a couple of grenades of their own, but a later search of the area provided no clues as to whether they'd done any damage to the enemy, or enemies, who had initiated the attack. One Marine caught shrapnel in his right

ankle but was able to walk to the medevac chopper the following morning.

Friday the 13th had passed. It had brought one casualty to "B" Co. The 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th had yet to come, but the "B" Co., Marines wouldn't get a chance to test them in Happy Valley.

At 3:30 p.m., on the 14th, Huffman received an urgent message by radio. "Saddle up and

prepare to move out on the double. Choppers will be at your position within the half-hour to move your company to another location. You'll be under the operational control of the 3d Bn., Seventh Marines."

It was hot enough to cook a Mulligan's stew inside your helmet, but no one complained. "B" Co., one of the walkingest companies in Vietnam, was heading home.



A THIRSTY Marine from the 3rd Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment fills his canteens in a cool stream during a respite from a four-day operation near Da Nang.

Leathernecks' Efforts Build Viet Orphanage

DONG HA, Vietnam, Sept. 25 Using discarded building materials, a part-time Marine civil affairs officer has built an orphanage, a school, a rectory, and a place in the hearts of the Vietnamese.

Capt. Joseph F. Mahoney's building success is reflected in the faces of 60 Vietnamese war orphans who live at the Dong Ha orphanage.

The orphanage was the first building project undertaken by Mahoney, civil affairs officer for Force Logistic Support Group Bravo (FLSG-B), a unit of Force Logistic Command.

Mahoney credits "Father Paul, the vicar of the Catholic church here, as the driving force behind the orphanage project."

During an enemy artillery attack, an orphanage operated by the church had been destroyed. During the same attack, Father Paul's church took two direct hits and a school next door was hit three times.

"We visited the area to offer our help following the attack," recalls Mahoney. "While everyone else around the church was still in shock, Father Paul was making plans to rebuild. His dynamic spirit encouraged us to begin the orphanage project."

Materials for the building were "scrunged" by Mahoney, with construction accomplished jointly by local Vietnamese and Marines.

An old quonset hut was used for the basic building. Since the Vietnamese have done very little metal work, the job was undertaken by Marines.

The orphanage was constructed to hold 40 children, today it is "home" to 60.

Word of the new orphanage has spread throughout nearby hamlets and villages.

"Just today," exclaimed Father Paul, "seven children came to me and said, 'Padre, we have no beds!' I cannot turn them away."



A MEMBER OF the 3d Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment, Pfc. Harold Newell watches as jet aircraft make their bombing runs on fortified NVA positions 13 miles south of Da Nang. Heavy rains fell during the bombardment, causing discomfort to both enemy and Marines alike. When the four-day operation ended, 55 NVA soldiers were dead, numerous enemy weapons had been captured and an elaborate complex of fortified bunkers and trench lines had been demolished. (Photo by SSgt. Bob Bowen)

Suicide Charge Fails

NANG, VIETNAM--September 13--Marines were outnumbered facing a North Vietnamese (A) suicide charge. They held their ground and killed 54 of their ground and killed 54 of them, losing one Marine.

That night fell "D" Co., 1st Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division formed a perimeter and dug in. The 1st platoon had just moved in along a river bank when 300 NVA soldiers assaulted in three waves from the platoon's left flank.

Enemy 82mm mortar rounds landed on the platoon while the first wave of NVA hit the Marines' perimeter.

Fighting was hand-to-hand as the platoon pulled back and shrank to the company's perimeter to increase their fighting efficiency.

"They hit us with everything they had: B-40 rockets, mortars, and grenades, satchel charges, all arms and machinegun fire they ran over the top of us," commented Cpl. Bernard E. Moore, 24, a squad leader for the 1st platoon.

After the first two waves of the NVA broke through the Marines' perimeter, they were smashed by the steady flow of Marine bullets. The third wave of NVA were concerned with trying to get off their dead and wounded men with fighting.

The area, southwest of Da Nang, is known to the Leathernecks as "Arizona Territory."

To the NVA the area means food supply and a path toward Da Nang. To the Marines of the Fifth Marine Regiment the area is a place to stop communist aggression.



MARINES HANG on for dear life while a tank from "B" Co., 1st Tank Bn., climbs a steep incline during a sweep and clear operation 13 miles south of Da Nang. The Marines killed 55 NVA soldiers during the four-day operation, captured a variety of enemy weapons, and destroyed an elaborate complex of fortified bunkers and trench lines. (Photo by SSgt. Bob Bowen)



MRS. P.A. MYERS (left), an OWC Group III hostess, assists Mrs. J.H. Suiter with her silver shopping. The salad bowl is one of several crystal-silver selections displayed at the OWC Silver Sale.

Turning Globe

October 7, 1948, the Officer's Wives Club of Cherry Point extends an invitation to all officers' wives of Camp Lejeune to attend a fashion show staged by Richard's of Norfolk at the Officers' Club in Cherry Point. The show will be presented on Tuesday, October 19, at 1300.

The models will show suits, dresses, bags, shoes, hats, and blouses in the latest styles and fashions. Selections may be purchased and a charge account may be opened. The dining room will be open for luncheon, price of the luncheon will be one dollar.

All reservations must be made by Friday, October 15. Reservations may be called to Mrs. A.G. Bunker, Cherry Point 4250, or to Mrs. M. Sampas, Cherry Point 4187.



MRS. G. V. FRANKHOUSER examines a pair of large Monkey Pod spoon and fork imported from the Philippine Islands. This object, used primarily for decoration, was one of several Monkey Pod objects on display.

9-22-68
ELIZABETH IRENE to LCPL and MRS. William Burton BAYTES, JR., USMC
MICHAEL JOHN to SSGT and MRS. Joel David BONNEVILLE, USMC
CLINTON BURTON to CPL and MRS. Michael Prescott KENNEDY, USMC
CHARLENE RAE to GYSGT and MRS. Charles Ray McKISICK, USMC
DAVID STEPHEN to MAJ and MRS. Jack Edward ROESCH, USMC
CORLOS DOUGLAS to CPL and MRS. Toney Nathaniel WILLIAMS, USMC

9-23-68
YVONNE RENEE to SSGT and MRS. Charles James ABBOTT, USMC
JERRY LEE, JR., to SGT and MRS. Jerry Lee COOLEY, USMC
9-24-68
JUDY MITSUE to SGT and MRS. James Evans BRYANT, USMC
AMBER LYN to CPL and MRS. Thomas DAVIDHEISER, USMC

MARK EDWARD to SGT and MRS. Tim Edward MARINO, USMC
GORDON ROY to CPL and MRS. William Rossetter NASON, JR., USMC
MARC ALLEN to CPL and MRS. Michael Wayne PETERSON, USMC
DARIN LAINE to LCPL and MRS. Lonnie Ray POWELL, USMC
GRACE CATHLEEN to SSGT and MRS. Clifford Wayne SAWYER, USMC

9-25-68
JOHN JAMES to 1STLT and MRS. James Nelson BONNER, USMC
RICHARD MORRIS III to PVT and MRS. Richard Morris LIVELY II, USMC
TRACY GENNELL to MSGT and MRS. Ronald Earle MUELLER, USMC, Ret.
KELLY AGNES to CPL and MRS. Craig Bernard MURRAY, USMC
JEFFREY MICHAEL to 1STLT and MRS. Richard Harold STRUBLE, USMC

Officers Wives' Club Hosts Fund-Raising Silver Sale

The 1969 annual Officers' Wives Club (OWC) Silver Sale was hosted this year by OWC Group III. The Silver Sale was held in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club Friday, October 4.

The silver was sold at wholesale prices plus a 10 per cent mark up for OWC profit. The money made by the club at the silver sale will be added to the Officers' Wives Club's Welfare and Scholarship funds.

The silver, ordered at the sale, will be delivered October 21. Orders may be picked up between 1400 and 1700 in the



Paradise Room of the Officers' Club.

Sterling silver, silver plate and monkey pot ware were displayed.

played. The prices of the silver began at \$1.

Mrs. G.M. Rumble was the chairman of the silver sale.

Mrs. R.E. Switzer was the chairman.



MRS. R.A. YURGELUN shops for a silver service at the Silver Sale hosted by OWC Group III. She holds a silver gravy boat. Also on the table are silver tea services, candlesticks, and cendiment cups.

Activities Calendar

International Wives Club

The first meeting of the International Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune will be held Friday, October 18, at 1000 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Mrs. Helen Tipton, who accompanied her husband in 1961 to Incirlik Air Force Base, Turkey, will present a program on Turkey. Mrs. Tipton will show slides and exhibit many lovely memorabilia, among which will be authentic Turkish towels, decorative bedspreads, oriental rugs, brass works and pottery.

The menu will be typically Turkish: Pirnic Pilavi, Sis Kebap, Taze Fasulye Zeytinyagli and Baklava.

Membership in the International Wives' Club is open to those OWC members who are foreign born or who have lived in a foreign country for a period of six months or more. Those who have lived in Hawaii, Alaska or Puerto Rico are also eligible.

Members are urged to make their reservations before noon Thursday by calling one of the following telephone committee members: Lois Shanahan, 353-4429; Phillis O'Conner, 353-5810; or Ruth Livingston, 347-1350.

OWC Group II

Fall Fashions will be the highlight of Group II's luncheon Thursday at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Mrs. Parker will narrate the showing of the latest fashions from Marcy's Dress Shop. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. W. H. Day and the ladies of H&S Bn., 2d FSR.

The social hour will begin at 1100 and lunch will be served at noon.

Members will be contacted by telephone for reservations. If you are missed, call Mrs. F. E. Gross at 347-5289. Reservations must be made by noon Monday. Cancellations by noon Tuesday,

or you will be billed. Sitter service reservations should be made in advance by calling 353-4788.

Members are urged to bring their old eye-glasses, lens, frames and costume jewelry to the luncheon to contribute to Group II's "New Eyes for the needy" project.

Toy Drive

Toys will be collected by the Boy Scouts in Paradise Point, Hospital Point and Berkeley Manor areas between 0900 and 1200 tomorrow. Toys and children's books collected will be distributed to needy military families at Christmas time.

If you will not be at home or do not wish to be disturbed, leave your donation on the front porch. Bicycles and other large toys will be picked up at any time. Contact Mrs. D. A. Balfanz, 353-1097.

Toys may also be left at the Toy Shop (old service station in Midway Park) from Monday through December 9. Toys will be collected from Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park, and Knox Trailer Park at the same times as indicated above.

Toys needing slight repair or repainting are acceptable.

OWC Group IV

Ladies of Group IV and all other members of the OWC are invited to a luncheon on Wednesday. Social Hour will begin at 1100, and lunch will be served at 1200 in the Lejeune Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open). The luncheon will be sponsored by the wives of Headquarters Company, 2d Marines and will feature Major General E. B. Wheeler as the guest speaker.

The menu will consist of roast beef, green peas with mushrooms, green salad, rolls, lime ice, and coffee. The charge will be \$1.75.

Hospitality hostesses will con-

tact members for reservations. If you are missed, please call Mrs. A. D. Pierson, 353-4030. Reservations must be made by noon Monday, and cancellations must be made by noon Tuesday. Make reservations early for Sitter Service, 353-4788.

Keyettes are reminded that the dolls for Navy Relief can now be obtained. Please contact Viv Scarangelo or Angela de Paz. Remember that Christmas is not too far away and the children will be waiting for them.

The French Club is in the process of writing a constitution to be presented to the 100th later date. The club members are to pay their 75 cent dues by next week.

As customary, FNA members will be entertaining the 100th of the Naval Hospital event this Thursday night of each month. The Red Cross Chapter is on hand to help the girls' school.

Mrs. Botler has asked psychology students to bring an 8mm camera to school for an experiment with film projection under the guidance of Mrs. Botler.

Many cheers will be heard when a school holiday, starting October 18, will start a three-day weekend. Sorry, annual members, there is a meeting for you that day.

Attention all students will be taking the PSAT—the Tuesday, October 22.

Heroism, Achievement Earn Awards For Three Marines

The presentation of a Distin-
guished Flying Cross (DFC) and
Navy Commendation Medal
highlighted an awards ceremony
Headquarters and Service
Company, Marine Corps Base,
Nashville.

First Lieutenant George E. Ro-
al was awarded the DFC for

heroism and extraordinary
achievement while serving with
the Marine Observation Squad-
ron Six, Marine Aircraft Group
Thirty-six, First Marine Air
Wing, in Vietnam.

During the ceremony, First
Lieutenant Reuben J. Hobbs,
USMCR, was presented the
Bronze Star Medal for meritori-

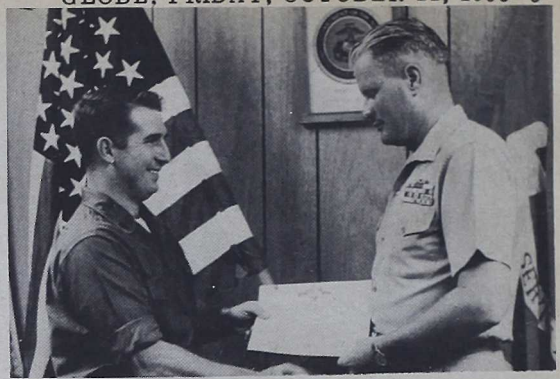
ous service with the Ninth En-
gineer Battalion, First Marine
Division, Vietnam, from June
16, 1967, to June 17, 1968. During
this period, Lt. Hobbs served
variously as platoon commander
with Company "B", and assist-
ant intelligence officer, and civ-
ic action officer for the bat-
talion. In October and November,
1967, Lt. Hobbs supervised an
engineering task force construc-
ting a network of roads to sup-
port Republic of Korea Marine
Corps operations on the Bata-
ngan Peninsula south of Chu Lai.

The Navy Commendation Me-
dal was awarded to Master Gun-
nery Sergeant Joe Mariotti for
heroic achievement while serv-
ing with Headquarters Battalion,
Third Marine Division, in Viet-
nam on January 23, 1968.

MGySgt. Mariotti went to the
aid of a Marine who had acci-
dentally ignited his clothing while
building a fire in an outdoor
grill.

He also received the Navy
Achievement Medal for superior
performance of his duties while
serving as Operations Chief of
the Third Marine Division from
April, 1967, to May, 1968, and
was also awarded the Vietnamese
Cross of Gallantry for perfor-
mance of duty in support of the
Armed Forces in Vietnam.

Colonel W.O. Cain, battalion
commander, made the presenta-
tion of all the awards.



A CERTIFICATION of a Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" was presented to Sergeant Larry M. Sword, of Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Service Battalion, 2d Marine Division by his Battalion Commander, Colonel J.A. Sloan. Sgt. Sword received the medal earlier for his heroic actions while serving in the Republic of Vietnam (Photo by SSGT. J.W. Bennett)

Commendation Medal

Major Lavan Cited

A 2d Marine Division officer
cited today for his role while
serving with an Armed Forces
action center.

Major Ray E. Lavan, Jr., G-1
section, Headquarters Company,
Headquarters Battalion, 2d Mar-
ine Division, was awarded the
Navy Service Commendation
Medal by Major General E.B.
Wheeler, commanding general,
Marine Corps Base and 2d Ma-
rine Division.

Major Lavan was praised in
citation accompanying the
medal for his "exceptional ini-
tiative and superior managerial
impression."

From September, 1966 to
July, 1968, Major Lavan, a na-
tive of Gainesville, Georgia, dis-

tinguished himself by exceptional
service as Processing Officer,
Armed Forces and Entrance Sta-
tion, Nashville, Tennessee.

"Particularly noteworthy," read
the citation, "was his (Major
Lavan's) institution of a renova-
tion program which improved
station's physical appearance,
provided a more pleasant working
environment, and afforded ex-
aminees a highly favorable first
impression of the Armed
Forces."

The 31 year old Major, a 1959
graduate of the United States Na-
val Academy, is married to the
former Penelope West of Alex-
andria, Virginia. They have one
child, Ray Lavan III.



SHOWN WITH his wife Penelope (right) and Major General E.B. Wheeler, (left) Commanding general, 2d Marine Division and Marine Corps Base is Major Ray E. Lavan, Jr. (center), G-1 section, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division. Major Lavan was presented the Joint Service Commendation Medal for his outstanding services as Processing Officer, Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station, Nashville Tennessee from September 1966 to July 1968.

Force Troops' Marines Receive Awards, Medals

The Bronze Star, Navy Com-
mendation, and Purple Heart
Medals were awarded to
three Force Troops Mar-
ines Monday by Brigadier Gen-
eral Foster C. LaHue, Com-
manding General, Force Troops,
Marine Corps Base, Atlantic.

For their actions in the Repub-
lic of Vietnam.

First Lieutenant Normand C.
Tracy, instrumental in the evac-
uation of Khe Sahn combat base,
was awarded the Bronze Star
Medal with Combat "V" for his
action as Platoon Commander
with the First Engineer Battalion,
Mar. Div.

During the evacuation of Khe
Sahn, Lieutenant Tracy directed
the destruction of numerous de-

fensive emplacements and over
1500 rounds of hostile ordnance,
enabling Marine units to expedi-
tiously abandon the position.

Corporal Samuel Joyner, a
radio operator with Company M,
3rd Battalion, 9th Marines, 1st
MarDiv, provided vital radio
communications for his platoon
commander throughout a battle
although he was seriously wound-
ed.

The Purple Heart Medal was
awarded to Corporal G. B. Hall
for wounds received in the Re-
public of Vietnam.

The Marines are all members
of Headquarters and Service Bat-
talion, 2d Force Service Regim-
ent.

Apache Princess May Train Women Marines

Some future Woman Marine re-
cruits may be trained by an
Apache Indian princess.

Corporal Jennifer Dosela, for-
merly of the Fort Apache Indian
Reservation, White River, Ariz.,
left here (Oct. 1) bound for the
Marine Corps Drill Instructor
School at Parris Island, S.C.

The 20 year-old brunette is a
tribal princess and the first
woman from the White Mountain
Apache tribe to enlist in the
Marine Corps.

She previously served
with the Woman Marine Com-
pany, Headquarters and Service
Battalion, Marine Corps Base,
as a switchboard operator spe-
cialist and Marine Corps Ex-
change store manager trainee.

Cpl. Dosela is also the first
White Mountain Apache girl to
become a "hoop" dancer, a cere-



... As Marine



... As Princess

monial dancer who must have
outstanding ability to maneuver
six hoops in a tribal dance of
happiness.

While on leave she danced in
the tribe's annual fair and rodeo
held at the Arizona reservation
in September.

Before the "hoop" dance, the
tribal princess was selected for
another "first," Cpl. Dosela was
asked to march in the fair pa-
rade with the Marine Corps color
guard, as a tribute to the Apaches.
This marked the first time a
woman member of the armed
forces has been included in a
formal color guard at the Apache
rodeo.

Cpl. Dosela may well be headed
for another historic event when
she becomes possibly the first
White Mountain Apache girl to
train recruit woman marines.

Bronze Star Medals with Com-
bat "V" were presented to two
officers from the 8th Engineer
Battalion, Force Troops Friday
for meritorious service in the
Republic of Vietnam.

Colonel E.L. Bale, Chief of
Staff, Force Troops, pinned the
decorations on First Lieutenants
Monroe A. Goodman and Robert
L. Capeci during ceremonies held
at the Force Troops Complex.
Col. Bale also presented the
Purple Heart to Corporal G.J.
Millet during the same cere-
mony.

Lieutenant Goodman was cited
for his service as Platoon Com-

mander, Bulk Fuel Platoon,
Force Logistic Support Group B,
Force Logistic Command, from
November 3 1967 to August 4
1968.

Service with the First Engineer
Battalion, First Marine Division
from July 10 1967 to July 25 1968
earned Lieutenant Capeci his
Bronze Star Medal. He was cited
for his actions as a platoon com-
mander and later as executive
officer.

Sergeant Lee A. Vickers re-
ceived the Good Conduct Medal,
a promotion to Sgt., and orders
to Camp Smith, Hawaii, on Oc-
tober 1. Sgt. Vickers is a mem-
ber of 2d Topographic Company,
Force Troops, Fleet Marine
Force, Atlantic. The promo-
tion and orders were part of a
three year reenlistment option.

Sergeant Douglas A. Lamothe
reenlisted for a new six year
term. Sgt. Lamothe is a mem-
ber of 2d Force Service
Regiment, Force Troops, Fleet
Marine Force, Atlantic. As a
reenlistment option, Sgt. La-
mothe was guaranteed a tour
of duty here at Camp Lejeune.

Gunnery Sergeant Edgar B.
Wilkins, Ordnance Maintenance
Company, Maintenance Battalion,
2d Force Service Regiment,
Force Troops, Fleet Marine
Force, Atlantic, was transferred
to Fleet Marine Corps Reserve
after 23 years of active ser-
vice in the Marine Corps. Gy-
Sgt. Wilkins will reside at 807
River Street, Jacksonville, North
Carolina.

After 26 1/2 years active ser-
vice to the United States Marine
Corps, Master Gunnery Sergeant
John Barnick was transferred to
the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve
yesterday September 30.

MGySgt. Barnick was the
Force Troops Food Services
Technician. MGySgt. Barnick
will reside at 1020 River St.,
Jacksonville, N.C.

Corporal Dennis W. Spear, 2d
Force Reconnaissance Company,
Force Troops, Fleet Marine
Force, Atlantic, was awarded
the Navy Commendation Medal on
Sept. 27, 1968. The presenta-
tion was made by his company
commander, Major W.R. Wild-
prette. Cpl. Spear was cited
for meritorious service in the
Republic of Vietnam.

2d FAG's Artillery



GUN CREW of the M-110 prepare to fire their giant artillery weapon. The crewman on the right wears a cartridge belt of primer shells used to fire the powder charge.



ARTILLERY SPOTTER from the 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company uses binoculars to spot a target as the guns of 2d Field Artillery Group zero in on a distant island target.



PLOTTING DIRECTION during a live-firing exercise a member of 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company checks off the miles for each target as it is called in.

Artillerymen of the 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, have completed their first extensive field firing of their new self-propelled 8-inch howitzer during 1962-68 at Camp Garcia, Vieques Island, Puerto Rico.

The Group also put its 155mm self-propelled guns through their paces during a five-week exercise. Under the command of Lieutenant Colonel J.J. Marron, the batteries utilized the vast field ranges of the Caribbean training site to polish their skills in all phases of artillery firing.

Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, commanding general, Force Troops, was on hand for a brief inspection trip during one of the live firing. The giant 155mm guns were fired in on simulated "enemy" targets and direct hits with high explosive rounds were made on a 55 gallon oil drum.

The Group also demonstrated its power.



"ON THE WAY," a round from the M-110 self-propelled 8-inch howitzer will hit a target as far as 11 miles. The 204 pound high explosive projectile sounds like a freight train as it soars overhead.



RADIO OPERATORS ARE A vital part of the artillery. They relay information to the gun batteries.

Artillery

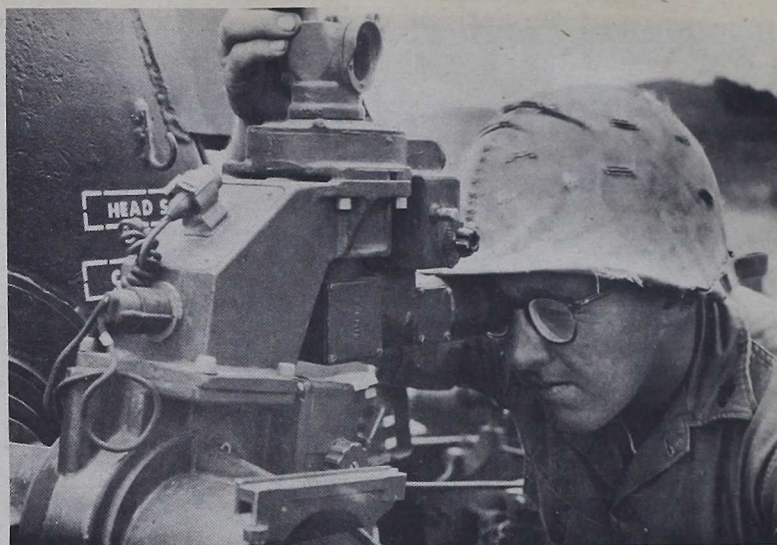
Through Paces

2d Field Artillery fired a full battery at a small target island. When the three-round mission was completed, the target was a mass of shattered brush and smoke.

Supporting the Artillery Group was a detachment of artillery spotters from the 2d and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company. The highly trained specialists acted as the "eyes and ears" of the three batteries as they picked out targets and gave the gunners information on how and where their high explosive projectiles were hitting.

The M-110 gun crews were quick to praise the new weapon. Staff Sergeant J.C. Gidrey, chief on the first shots of the new artillery piece said, "It's an outstanding piece of equipment. It's accurate, easy to handle and very reliable."

The 200 officers and men of the Group returned to Camp Lejeune today after loading from U.S. Navy ships at Morehead City.



SIGHT READING on the M-110 self-propelled 8-inch howitzer is checked by Sergeant J.S. Garrett.



COLONEL H.J. FINN from Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, observes the hits scored by the artillerymen of 2d Field Artillery Group during the FIREX.



FIRE DIRECTION CONTROL operations are explained to BrigGen. Foster C. LaHue, Commanding General, Force Troops, by Maj. T. Kirland, Commanding Officer, 155mm Gun Battery.

Story &
Photos By

Cpl.
Bill Sharrette



FORWARD OBSERVER spots artillery hits on a distant small island and call in adjustments to the firing batteries.

Intramural Football

MCES, 8th Comm. Post Gridiron Win



MCES' QUARTERBACK, Holmes, completes a pass to his runningback Howard Dean during action in October second's gridiron tilt. MCES won handily, 42-6.

Lejeune Outdoors

by SSgt. Bill Adams

In just one week, the Camp Lejeune Hunters will head for the woods to try for that elusive "BIG BUCK" they have been watching and waiting for since last season. I am sure that you are aware that we have many Big Bucks aboard base. This year we should have the opportunity to really brag about our successes! If you were here last year you will remember that I tried to name a few of the hunters who had good days. I could not name all of the hunters who had successful days, and I missed most of the individuals' deer kills. Sorry! But this year the Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a Big Buck Contest for Camp Lejeune. The prizes for this contest have been most graciously donated by two of our local businessmen. I feel that this is a fine display of community relations on their part.

The specifics of this contest will be out soon in bulletin form and will be available prior to the opening day of the shotgun deer season. However, I would like to emphasize one point that is quite important. Registration must be made 48 hours prior to entering your deer in the contest. The registration can be made at the Rod and Gun Club on any meeting night, or on any Saturday evening after deer season begins. In addition, you may contact the Contest Officials at any time.

I will be gathering data concerning the areas that produce the best deer and the shot size that produces the most lethal hits. This is also a chance for the hunters to decide who has the best chance of "bagging" that Trophy Buck for his den, the individual or the organized hunter. This is the first Big Buck Contest to be sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club in some time. I for one hope that we can continue to have them each year. I feel that the determining factor for this will be the amount of participation we have this year. So let's all give it a chance and enter this contest.

My family and I had guests from our hometown this past weekend. We took them to the Rod and Gun Club Cookout. We found a good sized crowd who seemed to be enjoying the fine food prepared by the Club House Committee. This was a tribute to the many hours spent in preparing the food and facilities for the cookout. I feel that GySgt. Pruitt and all who volunteered to help deserve a round of applause.

Camp Lejeune, and The Rod and Gun Club in particular, has lost a lot in the form of one 1st Lt. John Bledsoe. The Lt. received orders to Guantanamo Bay for a two year tour. Their gain is our loss, for he will be hard to replace, this hard and willing worker. He devoted more hours to the functioning, programs and morale of the club than can be accurately measured. So on behalf of the Club, I'd like to bid a hearty farewell, wishes for a good tour in Cuba and hopes of working with him again sometime in the future.

Running back Howard Dean scored three touchdowns as Marine Corps Engineering Schools humiliated the Naval Hospital 42-6 October 2 for their second win of the young season. The Hospital was never really in the ball game. MCES, on the first play from scrimmage, went 65 yards to the Corpsmen's five. On the next play, quarterback Ron Holmes went in untouched on a keeper. Gibson ran the PAT.

The Engineers scored again later in the period with Dean once more providing the fireworks. This time he culminated a 40 yard drive, scampering 15 yards around right end for the score. Gibson picked up his second PAT and MCES ended the half with a comfortable 14-0 bulge.

In the early moments of the second stanza, defensive line-backer O.P. Pitskey picked off a Hospital pass and sped 35 yards untouched into the end zone.

The Naval Hospital followed with their first and only score of the afternoon as they drove 57 yards in 11 plays to the MCES three. Ellis then tossed a three yard pass to right end Stump for the TD.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Engineer's work horse, Dean, picked up his third score of the afternoon. This time, he skirted left end and, outrunning four tacklers roared 70 yards for the tally.

Holmes ended the punishment six minutes later when he went 25 yards for the game's final score on a quarterback keeper.

8th Comm. Tilt

Churning out 138 yards on the ground and a timely 39 yards through the airways spelled a ball control victory for 8th Communication Bn. in their 26-2 route of 2d Anglico Monday.

8th Comm. signal-caller, Smitty Smith, devastated the Anglico defense with keeper plays around end throughout the game, and crossed up the linebackers with halfback dives through the interior line.

Early in the first quarter, the communicators moved the pigskin 48 yards in eight plays for the game's first tally. Smith kept the drive alive with two jaunts around the flanks for 14 and 11 yards respectively, before he hit Phillip Gladden with a 19 yard aerial. Smith pushed the PAT over for a 7-0 lead. Late in the second stanza Smith tallied again, this time on a broken pass play that covered 20 yards.

Anglico scored their two points in the third frame, breaking through the Comm. line at the 11, and dumping quarterback Smith for a safety.

8th Comm. then took the ensuing kickoff and drove 55 yards in 16 plays for their third score of the afternoon. Smith threw a crucial third down pass to Gladden good to the one and moments later Richard Truisti rammed home for the score. The PAT attempt failed.

Leading 20-2 with less than four minutes left in the contest, 8th Comm. added a final tally on an "on-sides" kick-off. Cpl. J.J. Morris, playing right tackle on the kick-off unit, grabbed the

unclaimed pigskin on the Anglico 30 and went all the way. Again the run for the PAT failed.

Division action last week saw 2d Marines whitewash Motor T 13-0 and then upset previously undefeated Service Bn. 25-22. Hq. 10 Marines bomb First Marines 51-0, league leading Hq. 8th Marines romp over tough 2d Engineers 27-7. 6th Marines surprise Hq. Bn. 21-15. Med Bn. drub Hq. 2d Marines 13-0. Hq. 10th Marines maul Motor T 42-0. Hq. 6th Marines easily get by the First Marines 26-6 and 2d Engineers knock off 2d Marines 19-6.

DIVISIONS STANDINGS

Hq. 8th Marines	3-0-0
Engineering Bn.	3-1-0
Med Bn.	2-1-0
Service Bn.	2-1-0
Hq. Bn.	2-2-0
Hq. 10 Marines	2-2-0
Hq. 2d Marines	1-1-0
Hq. 6th Marines	2-2-1
2-2	1-2-1
Motor T	0-3-0
1-2	0-3-0

In the Force Troops league last week, Hq. Company mauled 2d Topo 34-0, H&S Bn. nipped 2d Radio 26-20 and Am-Tracs totaled 8th Motors 20-0.

FORCE TROOPS STANDINGS

Headquarters Co.	4-0-1
8th Comm.	4-0
Main Bn.	3-1
Bridge Co.	3-1
H&S Bn.	3-2

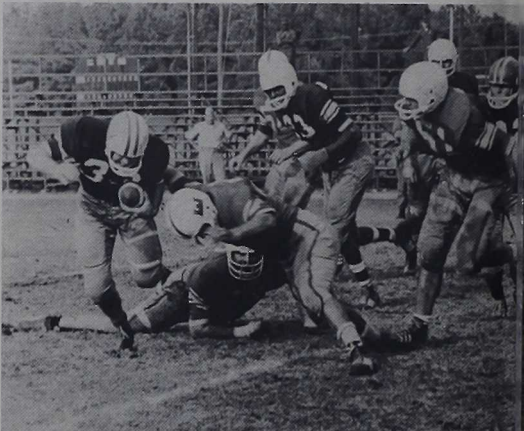
2d Am Tracs
2d Anglico
8th Motors
2d Radio
2d Topo

Forecast

Beginning this week, GLOBE will prognosticate upcoming games in the intramural leagues. Predictions will be based upon the forecast called into the GLOBE, coupled with the computerized knowledge of the Sports Desk. Individuals desiring to predict upcoming tests are asked to call 75.

In the Force Troops league three contests are on tap week. League leader, Headquarters Company, should have an easy 20-6 victory over winning 2d Anglico, H&S Bn. will make three in a row with a 14-0 washing of Am Tracs, and 1st Bn. will continue its winning ways by pounding 8th Motors. Action in the Division league will see Med Bn. bump season favorite Hq. 10 Marines 12-7. Hq. Bn., with their stiff front wall, should get past undefeated Service Bn. in a 7-4 set victory, and undefeated 8th Marines will have no trouble in a 19-0 drubbing of Motor Bn.

Finally in the Base league, defeated, untied and unbelievable MCES will roll to its third row, 30-7, over the Rifle Bn. and Service Support Schools. The edge an improved Hospital 14-12.



8TH COMM'S QUARTERBACK, Smith, escapes from one tackler and is on his way to a 20-yard gain in the 9th Comm - 2d Anglico contest.

Rifle Team Victorious

The Division Rifle and Pistol team won team laurels with 1891 points and 43 x's and emerged victorious in almost every other category of the recently completed NRA sponsored rifle match held at Cherry Point. Division's GSgt. Louis Brotherton was the match's outstanding competitor. The Gunny won the 200 yard rapid fire, registering a 199 with two x's, moved on to grab the rapid fire aggregate with 395 and eight x's and capped off the afternoon by taking the grand aggregate. In this match he shot a 954 with 18 x's.

SSgt. Albert Miral won the Bolt Rifle Grand Aggregate, re-

gistering a fine 950 with 18 x's. His performance was matched by SSgt. Bill Savell's master and Sgt. Roy Fiske's expert in the Grand Aggregate. Savell shot a 919 with 17 x's while Fiske tied in a 919 performance with 17 x's.

In the two-man long range match, the Division marks took first and second places. Competing on the First Marine squad were Lt. Fred Call, Sgt. Marell, GySgt. Brothers, SSgt. Savell represented the jeune based riflemen on the second master team.

2d Tank Battalion Hosts Families, Friends

Second Tank Battalion, Force Troops, opened its doors Saturday morning for a day-long visit by wives, children and friends of members of the battalion.

The battalion, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Jacques L. Saul hosted over 100 dependents.

The open house was highlighted by flame tanks assaulting a for-

tified position in the crisp autumn morning, defended by aggressors from the battalion.

Next the spectators climbed aboard several tanks for a 15-minute ride over rugged tank trails through Camp Lejeune's backwoods.

As soon as each tank returned, the passengers climbed off and the tanks lumbered off

on another lap around the trail until almost all the visitors had the opportunity to be a Marine "tanker for a day."

While some visitors were riding the tanks, others were climbing on and into several different types of tanks on a static display, for a close look and explanation by crew members on the workings of a Marine gun or flame tank.



EXPERT ADVICE is given by SSgt. Paul Carter, "B" Company, 2d Tank Battalion, to three-year-old Jimmy Mitchell, son of Sgt. J. Mitchell, H&S Company and Allen Lee, nine-year-old son of Cpl. John Lee of H&S Company, as they take a close look at a gun tank and .50 caliber machine gun.



CHOW CALL is answered by Chris and Julie Green, son and daughter of Major James C. Green, operations officer, 2d Tank Battalion.



A WATER DEMONSTRATION by amphibious landing vehicle from the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, watched by ladies of the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Group Eight. The demonstration was part of an orientation tour sponsored by the Battalion for the group.

Wives Tour 2d Amtrac

Approximately 100 wives of Force Troops Officers had a close look at Marine amphibian tractors during a luncheon sponsored by the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion.

The ladies, members of the Group VIII Officers' Wives' Club were served coffee and rolls early in the morning, attended a briefing by Major F.R. Weinert, acting commanding officer of Amtrac Bn., saw a movie on a new amphibian tractor presently being tested by the battalion, and viewed static equipment and a vehicle display and demonstra-

tion. The day's highlight was a demonstration in the water of the new test model amphibian tractor LVTPX-12 and the older model LVTP-5A. Fifteen of the wives, the first women to ride in the new Amtrac, appeared delighted with the demonstration.

Wives touring the battalion included Mrs. E.L. Bale, wife of the Force Troops Chief of Staff.

Hostess during the day was Mrs. D.G. Mehargue, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Mehargue, battalion commanding officer who is temporarily assigned to Headquarters U. S.

Marine Corps in Washington, D.C.

The program concluded with lunch at the battalion mess hall and return bus ride.



AMPHIBIOUS TRACTOR RIDE is given 15 ladies of Camp Lejeune's Group Eight Officers' Wives' Club during an orientation tour of the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion

Unique Show Planned For Lejeune Marines



Suddenly the atmosphere of your Camp Lejeune Recreation Center or club will be transformed from a typical entertainment center to one with gracious European flavor.

With accordions, clarinet, trumpet, baritone horn, harmonicas and drums, Blumauer's blowers whip up a lively assortment of Polkas, waltzes, drinking songs, and other popular European Aires.

Here is an attraction for people who will enjoy the feeling of walking through the door and being transported to a European Continent.

To prove that they are not oblivious to the musical tastes of other continents, they can do justice to other types of music.

But no doubt, it is their European material that gets the audience in a happy, toe-tapping spirit. One of the highlights is that old reliable bit of showmanship; bell ringing. Using a collection of brightly colored cow bells, Blumauer shakes a merry tune.

Among their first American appearances was the World's Fair in New York.

The group will appear as scheduled below:

Friday, 18 October, Staff NCO Club, 2100-0100.

Saturday, 19 October, Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) 2000-2400.

Sunday, 20 October, NCO Club, 1930-2330, Jacksonville USO-1300.

Tuesday, 22 October, 1830-1930 Courthouse Bay Rec. Center, 2100-2200, Central Area Rec. Center.

Wednesday, 23 October, 1900-2000, Area No. 2 Rec Center, 2100-2200, Area No. 5 Recreation Center.



In recent weeks we have heard less and less about General Eisenhower. This can possibly be taken as a good sign that he is improving daily after his latest series of heart attacks. However, whenever the public is informed that the General has taken ill or has been admitted to a hospital for any reason, anxiety mounts and most of us wish that we had a better understanding of this very remarkable man.

Numerous books have been written by and about General Eisenhower, and the Central Library is fortunate enough to have many of them on hand for the use of its patrons. With the General's birthday close at hand this may be a very opportune time for all of us to learn more about

a great American.

The following books may be found at the Central Library, Bldg. 63:

EISENHOWER: CAPTIVE HERO - Marguis Childs.

EISENHOWER: THE INSIDE STORY - Robert J. Donovan.

AT EASE: STORIES I TELL TO FRIENDS - Dwight D. Eisenhower.

CRUSADE IN EUROPE - Dwight D. Eisenhower.

MAN FROM ABILENE - Kevin McCann.

THE ORDEAL OF POWER - Emmet J. Hughes.

SOLDIER OF DEMOCRACY - Kenneth S. Davis.

GREAT AMERICAN HERITAGE - Bella Kornitzer.

EISENHOWER THE PRESIDENT - Merlo J. Pusey.

MEET MISTER EISENHOWER - Merriman Smith.

LIBRARY OPEN 1000 - 2200 Monday thru Saturday.

1400 - 2200 Sunday and holidays.

MOVIE REVIEWS

INTERFEIT KILLER

Lords acting assignment make him to great heights, like his current starring in this action-packed suspense thriller.

PECTOR CLOSEAU

Sebastian was bled white in the strangest places. Information has been received from the Great Britain Train Robbers about to perpetrate the audacious and bloody crime history.

NS FOR SAN SEBASTIAN

Sebastian was bled white in the strangest places. Information has been received from the Great Britain Train Robbers about to perpetrate the audacious and bloody crime history.

FEVER HEAT

Drama starring Simone in color by Warner

JIGSAW

A trip with a man who LSD by mistake. Michael stars in a path that is filled with drugs, violence, and even death.

LAST ADVENTURE

Universal release in color, with thrills, ingenious and piquant love, Alain Delano Venturi and Joanna are the leading characters and each is a daredevil in his own way.

THE STRANGER RETURNS

He Him! Tease Him! Tramp! But watch out when the er gets mad, It's the living end in excitement as Anthony stars in MGM's western.

IN THE STREETS (Adult)

is the story of Max Frost, 35 years old. President of the States, who created the in his own image. To him, over the hill and 52 per of the nation is under 25, is perhaps the most un-motivated picture you will see.

E NAME OF THE GAME

IS KILL spellbinding suspense as and tightens... moment... climaxing in one most surprise shock end-over. The setting is built a semi-ghost town, an al family and violence that ens death at every moment. HE WILD ANGELS (Adult) dir Nazi helmets on, their

motorcycles roaring, a scruffy band of malcontents and rejects from society reek havoc and terror in their path. Their credo is violence, their God is hate and the wild angels play it to the hilt at every moment. Peter Fonda and Nancy Sinatra.

GEORGY GIRL (Adult)

Stars James Mason and Lynn Redgrave in color. Sex is the strongest selling point, where every other method fails.

THE PARTY

Peter Sellers, playing the part of an East Indian actor, is mistakenly invited to a celebrity party. Lavish surroundings and a parrot named 'Birdy Num Num' lend support to this hilarious comedy in color.

BONNIE & CLYDE (Adult)

Clyde was the leader. Bonnie wrote poetry. Buck wrote corny jokes and carried a kodak camera. Blance was a preacher's daughter. On Sunday nights they listened to Eddie Cantor on the radio. All total, they killed 18 people. They were the strangest gang you ever heard of. Bonnie met Clyde in 1930. But that is unimportant, only that he was stealing her mother's car. They're young, in love and they like to kill people.

DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE

LOWER THE RIVER

Jerry Lewis is the con-man of a thousand faces. In his bowler, his cutaway and his bumbershoot, he socks it to them in London in a rollicking comedy co-starring Jacqueline Pearce.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK Sat. at 1400 "Big Mouth" RT-107.

Sun. at 1400 "Wild Wild Planet" RT-93.

GEIGER INDOOR Sat. at 1400 "Terror at Black Falls" RT-90.

Sun. at 1400 "Big Mouth".

NAVAL HOSPITAL Sat. at 1400 "Good Times" RT-91.

AIR FACILITY Sat. at 1400 "Wild Wild Planet".

Sun. at 1400 "Good Times."

COURTHOUSE BAY Sat. at 1400 "Big Mouth".

Sun. at 1400 "Jack of Diamonds" RT-110.

CAMP THEATER Sat. at 1400 "Jack of Diamonds".

Sun. at 1400 "Big Mouth".

Marine MENU Chow

OCT. 12 - 18

LUNCH

Saturday Hawaiian Franks
Sunday Brunch
Monday Beef Balls Stroganoff
Tuesday Grilled Hamburger
Wednesday Poor Boy Sandwich
Thursday Beef Chop Suey
Friday Flounder/Liver

DINNER

Spanish Pot Roast
Baked Ham
Oven Roast
Fried Chicken
Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce
Pork Roast
Shrimp/Fried Rabbit

USO Entertainment

Bands and live entertainment are featured Saturday afternoons and evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Free movies are shown at three locations continuously from 1800 Friday and from 1230 Saturday and Sunday.



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Midway Park	1900*	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Courthouse Bay	1900**	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Naval Hospital	1900*	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Rifle Range	1930	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Montford Point	2000	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Geiger Indoor	1900***	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
Camp Theater	1800 & 2030	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
500 Area Outdoor	2000	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Geiger Outdoor	2000	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Air Facility	1800 & 2015	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Geiger T. Park	1900	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Drive In	2000	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Onslow Beach	1900							

* Matinees Sat., Sun. & Holidays

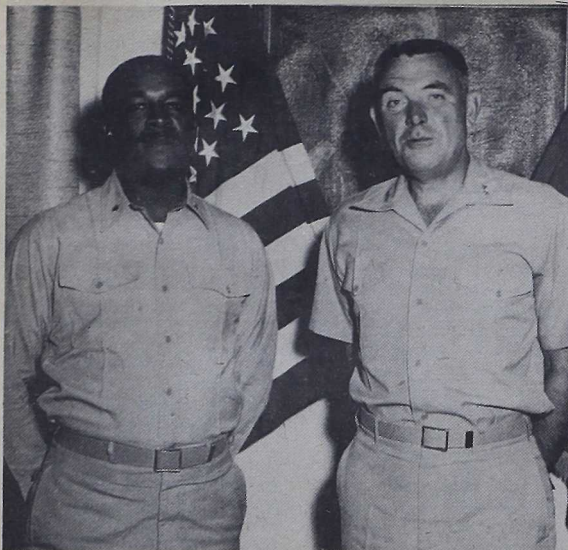
** Matinees Only On Sat. & Sun. *** Matinees; Time changes 1930 Sat., 2030 Sun.

★ Subject To Change

A. Tarzan And Great River
B. Airborne
C. Terror In Jungle
D. Paula Schultz
E. Counterfeit Killer
F. Inspector Clouseau
G. Guns/San Sebastian

H. Fever Heat
I. Jigsaw
J. Last Adventure
K. Stranger Returns
L. Shenandoah
M. Wild In Streets
N. Fighting Kentuckian

O. The Party
P. Name/Game Is Kill
Q. Wild Angels
R. Georgy Girl
S. Bonnie & Clyde
T. Don't Raise Bridge
Lower The River



NEW SILVER OAK LEAVES are displayed by Lieutenant Colonel Hurdle L. Maxwell (left), assistant division inspector, following his promotion by Major General E. B. Wheeler, at ceremonies held in division headquarters. (Photo By CPL, J. L. Brand)

... 8TH MARINES

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 2d Marine Division, Lieutenant Colonel J.R. Greenstone moved

up from executive officer to take command of Headquarters Bn.

The 8th Marines, founded in 1917 at Quantico, Va., has been doing its part in keeping world peace since its first assignment—guarding Mexican oil fields in Texas.

The regiment has done everything from eliminating the bandit threats in Haiti in the '20's to leading the successful assault

on Betio Island in the Tarawa Atoll in one of the bloodiest battles in history during World War II.

The 8th Marines have been based and trained at Camp Lejeune since 1946 and help provide forces in the Mediterranean, the Caribbean and at Guantanamo. The 1st Battalion sped to the Dominican Republic in 1965 to join the peace-keeping effort necessitated by violence. Later, the 3rd Battalion, as the Caribbean Ready Force, stood by off-shore to quell threatened trouble on the same island in 1966.

Weekend Shift

Augusta Reservists Visit Camp

To find a Marine working around Camp Lejeune on a Saturday or Sunday isn't unusual. But to find reservists from Augusta, Georgia working the weekend shift at Camp Lejeune, now that is unusual.

The reservists, from Augusta's 4th Service Battalion, logged more than 500 man-hours this weekend while helping the 2d Marine Division solve some of its maintenance problems.

Arriving at Camp Lejeune via government air from Augusta Saturday, the reservists worked over 12 hours a day at the 2d Service Battalion's motor transport repair section and departed

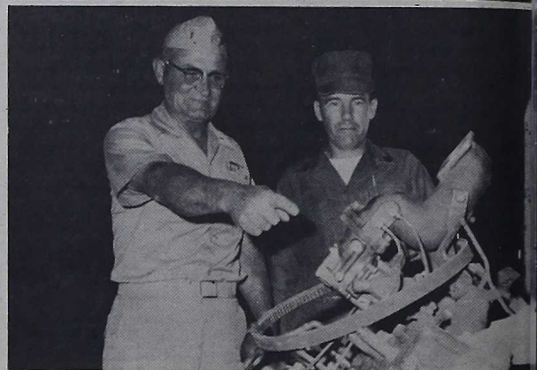
from Cherry Point Sunday evening; just another weekend drill for Chief Warrant Officer J.W. Mayer (Rt. 2, Newberry, S.C.) OIC and the maintenance section, Maintenance Company, 4th Service Battalion, 4th Marine Division FMF, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

During this same weekend, the other two sections were aiding the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. and Fort Gordon, Georgia in getting their rolling stock off deadline.

The maintenance company was

cited this past summer by Major General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division for its performance during periods of annual field training (TD). The certificates of commendation stated the unit responsible for putting vehicles of the division back the road and for restoring and items to serviceable condition during the periods May and June 16-29.

The unit returns again on November 2 and 3 for additional work in the maintenance sheds in division's industrial area.



REPLACE THAT CARBURETOR—says Warrant Officer J. W. Mayer (Rt. number 2, Newberry S. C.) to Staff Sergeant Jimmy H. Newman (2561 Wheelless Rd, Augusta Ga.) during the maintenance section's weekend drill at this base. Putting rolling stock of the 2d Marine Division back on the road was the unit's mission on Saturday and Sunday. Both are members of the Maintenance Company, 4th Service Battalion, USMC, Augusta, Ga. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO BY 1st Lt. Steve Illes)

General Officers Reassigned

WASHINGTON — The reassignment of four general officers and one colonel who has been selected for brigadier general was announced today by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Major General Rathvon McCall Tompkins will assume duty as Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., in January. He will replace Major General E.B. Wheeler who currently commands both the 2d Marine Division and Marine Corps Base.

General Tompkins has been in Vietnam since November 1967, serving first as Commanding General, 3d Marine Division and then as Deputy Commander, III

Marine Amphibious Force.

The general will be replaced in December by Major General Carl A. Youngdale, who is presently the Commanding General, 1st Marine Division.

Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., will assume duty as Commanding General, 1st Marine Division in December.

Prior to his present assignment, Gen. Simpson commanded the 2d Marine Division, FMF, and Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Replacing Gen. Simpson at Parris Island in November will

be Brigadier General Oscar F. Peatross, a major general selectee. Gen. Peatross is presently serving as Director, Management Analysis Group, at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Colonel Samuel Jaskilka, a brigadier general selectee, will assume duties as Director, Management Analysis Group in November.

... UNITED FUND

United Jewish Appeal, United Services Organization (USO local), and the Lutheran Service Center.

This year's drive goal has been set at \$75,000 and the Quad-Command of 2d Marine Division, Force Troops, Marine Corps Base and Marine Corps Air Station, New River, are urged to contribute their fair share.

Base Bulletin 5340 of Sept. 30, contains full details on the drive and has attached a "Guide To Giving" for use as a guide only for Camp Lejeune military personnel and civilian employees.

Notice

Company grade Reserve Officers being released from active duty are required to report in person to the Reserve Liaison Unit, Building 1403, 30 to 45 days prior to their scheduled release dates.



THIS MARINE, Lance Corporal Kent Sonnier, turns in his winter service uniform to Mrs. Janis Rochell at the Central Area Laundry in time to avoid the last minute rush. Have you done the same? The uniform change is effective at 0600 on Wednesday.

Security Quotas Exist

Quotas presently exist at the 2d Marine Division for lance corporals through sergeants to apply for the Marine Security Guard Program. A Division quota for this duty, is available for Marines willing to extend for two or more years, or reenlist.

The next class of the Marine Security Guard School, in Washington, D.C., begins on 6 January 1969. Applications are being processed now.

A shortage in occupational

field '08' exists in all ranks from corporal through gun sergeant. Headquarters Marine Corps desires applicants for training in the artillery and reenlistment options for training in artillery are being processed on a priority basis. Corporals and below may train through reenlistment, or extension requests, promotion opportunities and career patterns are presently open in the artillery MOS's.

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