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Silver Star To Division Marine

"Steadfast courage, bold initiative and unfaltering devotion to duty." These are but a few laurels bestowed upon a Camp Lejeune Marine by a Silver Star citation.

First Lieutenant Jeffrey M. Fisher was cited "for his heroic action in September 1967, during Operation 'King Fisher' while serving as executive officer of his company.

According to the citation, his unit was crossing a large field to support two Marine companies under attack by the enemy when they came under intense enemy automatic weapons and mortar fire from a well entrenched North

Vietnamese Army force. His company was temporarily pinned down and sustained numerous casualties.

Lt. Fisher, "disregarding his own safety, maneuvered forward through heavy enemy fire to within a few feet of the enemy emplacement. He stood up and threw grenades into the enemy position until it was silenced," the citation said.

"Continuing to expose himself, Lt. Fisher moved down the line to the next enemy machine gun and advanced to the edge of the enemy position to destroy it with grenades.

"When his company was

directed to withdraw to protected positions, Lt. Fisher quickly organized a small group of men to re-enter the fire-swept area and directed the recovery of casualties who were lying in an area dangerously exposed to the enemy fire," the citation stated.

For his heroic action with "G" Company, 2d Battalion, 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division, Lt. Fisher was presented the Silver Star Medal by Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division.

Lt. Fisher is presently serving with the division's 2d Reconnaissance Battalion.



SILVER STAR — 1st. Lieutenant J.M. Fisher receives the Silver Star Medal from Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division.

Marine Gives Blood; Saves Woman

A grateful Watha, N.C. mother is happy that a Vietnam-bound Camp Lejeune Marine had such a busy day January 2.

The Marine, Second Lieutenant James K. Carroll, (Haddonfield, N.J.) was in nearby Burgaw, N.C., as a commander of a truck training convoy. They had stopped for lunch.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Harold H. Cavanaugh was in nearby Pender County Hospital, bleeding severely during child birth.

Lieutenant Carroll donated the needed blood which saved Mrs. Cavanaugh during her child birth.

The search for the rare-type blood started when it was learned that the hospital did not have the needed blood in stock.

Mrs. Cavanaugh's sister-in-law left the hospital in search of a donor.

While driving to the National Guard Armory to inquire about a donor who saw the military trucks parked along the road and ran into the restaurant.

After a hurried discussion it

was decided that Lt. Carroll, who had donated blood when in pre-medical school and in the military, had the acceptable type for donation, O negative.

"The lady drove me to the hospital at speeds that seemed as fast as I've ever gone on land or air," stated the Marine officer. "She was one worried woman."

The rest is history, his blood was used, the Cavanaugh's are the parents of a baby girl and the lieutenant is on leave preparing for his tour of duty overseas.

"If it wasn't for Lt. Carroll's kindness and help I don't know what would have happened," stated Mrs. Cavanaugh. "We have so much to be grateful for."

Both mother and the new baby are doing fine and Lt. Carroll, having completed the Motor Transport Officer's Orientation Course at Camp Lejeune's Service Support Schools, is on his way overseas.

Colonel R.R. Weir, commanding officer, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, said of Lt.

Carroll's actions in this emergency, "The philosophy of the Marine Corps Service Support Schools -- The best learning is caught, not taught -- can be readily seen in Lt. Carroll's action. His quick reaction to this emergency possibly saved a life. I feel that we have done our job at the school."

ECC Third Term Begins Jan. 29

Third term classes of the Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina University begin Jan. 29 and run through Mar. 21.

The center, located in building 63, provides an opportunity for Marines and their dependents to complete two years of basic college courses.

Prospective students must be at least sixteen years of age and possessors of a high school diploma. The high school graduation may be waived for adults who pass an entrance examination.

Under the government financial assistance program, each quarter hour of credit will cost the student \$2.25 except in cases where cost per quarter hour of credit is higher (Biology and Business 151 will cost \$5.25).

Enrollees who desire federal assistance are urged to complete MCBCL 1560-1 and obtain the endorsement of their commanding officers. Commanding officers and the Base Educational officer must sign all copies. Enlisted men should complete three copies and officers should complete four copies of this form. The completed and signed forms should be submitted by the student at the time of registration. Blank forms may be obtained from the East Carolina University Center Office, Building

63 or the Base Education Office Building 63.

Prospective students interested in enrolling in the center should also speak with the University counselor to obtain information concerning their Program. Appointments for counseling can be made by calling Base Extension 7-5864.

The Resident Center classes are held in the Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School. The classes meet two evenings each week beginning at 6:30 p.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m.

The Marine Corps base will continue on p. 3 - See ECC Third Term.



NEW ASSISTANT — Lieutenant General Lewis W. Walt, right, receives his appointment as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps from General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.



HAPPY OCCASION — Second Lieutenant J.K. Carroll walks with Mrs. Cavanaugh, the woman whose life he saved.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Farewell Message

TO ALL THOSE WHO CLAIM THE TITLE OF U.S. MARINES I, too, have laid proud claim to this title for the entire span of my adult life. Now the time has come for me to add the word, "Retired."

Today is D-Day. And I cross this new Line of Departure with some reluctance - yet with full confidence in the splendid formation of companions that I leave behind.

Traits of character, they say, are not items of issue. Yet there are some which seem to have been contained within the knapsack of every Marine that I have known. They are:

Patriotism - an abstract thing which cannot be seen, but which is felt, by every man who has sworn to defend our Constitution against all enemies.

Discipline - with self-respect and self-control as the primer and propellant.

Loyalty - which travels down, as well as up, the chain of command, tempering and giving strength.

Hard work - which comes naturally in a fire fight, but must be practiced and applied long before contact is imminent.

Your mark is upon me. I shall carry it with me as I leave here, and for the rest of my life.

Now - I charge you with this mission: insure that our motto, "Semper Fidelis," continues to mean, "Always Faithful" - to our God; to our Country; and to our Corps. In that order.

Wallace M. Greene, Jr.

Letter To The Editor:

Sloppy Marines Deplored

The recent policy of apprehending Marines in Jacksonville for being out of uniform and subsequently requiring action by their CO's to obtain their release is definitely a step in the right direction, even if long overdue. The privilege of wearing utilities and WS "C" to and from work and residence has been badly abused in this area. Maybe now some units will start "policing up" their own Marines.

However, this policy should be put to use not only in Jacksonville, but on base as well. I have yet to visit the PX and not observe numerous Marines violating uniform regulations, i.e. cover on back of head, ragged utilities, hands in pocket, buttons missing, field jackets open, cuffs unbuttoned, and a noticeable absence of neat haircuts. In short, they are a complete disgrace to the Corps. Evidently their leaders are not doing their job or these Marines would not be appearing like "Pet the Tramp," so to speak. I cannot believe that these Marines are squared away in their unit area and then "Fall apart" as soon as they depart the unit area. In any case, it is a clear indication of poor discipline and esprit-de-corps.

On every occasion that I encounter these Marines, I take corrective action on the spot, but I cannot do it all myself. I could personally escort them to their own 1stSgt., but this would be a full time job, not leaving any time for my regular duties. My primary concern is keeping the Marines in my own unit squared away. If every leader would "police up" his troops, this condition would not exist. But since this is not being done, the only solution left seems to be that of having M.P.'s apprehend these individuals and require their CO's action to procure their release, or issue uniform violation tickets that would require disciplinary action.

E. J. THORN
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EDITORIAL

Do You Qualify?

Recruitment of qualified personnel to fill the ever-increasing number of vacancies in police ranks has become a major problem for city, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

The Department of Defense, at the request of the President, has announced a program in which the services will assist civilian police agencies in bringing their forces up to strength.

Under Department of the Army direction, the new program has developed into a two-prong effort by the Department of Defense and civilian officials to interest those military personnel with less than six months to serve in law enforcement careers. Begun less than a month ago, the program allows both direct person-to-person on-base and indirect off-base recruitment of military personnel within the 50 states by legally constituted law enforcement agencies.

The program excludes from these recruiting efforts any representatives of private or corporate police organizations, and positions filled by public election or political appointment.

On-base recruitment includes direct contact during duty hours by appropriate police officials, while off-base recruitment (generally instituted by the serviceman himself) may include the required physical examinations, tests administered by military education personnel, and the reasonable availability of the serviceman for off-base interviews.

Should a serviceman accept a firm written contract for employment with a legally constituted law enforcement agency, the program calls for an early release for those with less than 90 days to serve on their military enlistment contract and release from the military at least 10 days prior to the effective date of employment with a public police department. (AFPS)

New Name

The title and designation of the Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, has been changed to Commanding General, Marine Corps Development and Education Command according to Base Bulletin 5450.

Marine		Chow	
		MENU	
	LUNCH	DINNER	
Saturday	Chili Con Carne	Roast Turkey	
Sunday	BRUNCH	Oven Roast Beef	
Monday	Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce	Roast Leg of Pork	
Tuesday	Turkey Ala King	Chicken Fried Steak	
Wednesday	Beef Stew	Fried Rabbit	
Thursday	Poor Boy Sandwich	Spanish Pot Roast	
Friday	Roast of Corned Beef	Shrimp	

Stay Loose

By 1stLt. Ralph Deaver



Have you noticed the various styles affected in the wearing of the utility cover? You must have, because daily it becomes more and more unlikely that you will meet two other Marines wearing their covers in a manner identical to the way you are wearing yours. As a means of keeping my own awareness of this problem alive, I have devised a table or chart of Descriptive Names of Covers, Types of Marines Wearing Each, and Recommended Corrective Procedures. I offer my list herewith for your consideration.

—Civil War Cap: Front of crown pulled down sharply to meet with visor. These are usually worn by "youngish" self-imagined veterans of many conflicts, self-proclaimed "Old Corps" Marnies, yeardners for adventures which they believe they have missed through someone else's fault. Corrective Action: Complete immersion in the nearest washing machine, lavatory, or scuttle-butt . . . preferably while still on the wearer's head, to insure proper shaping.

—Pork-Pie Hat: Entire crown of cap flattened to level of the sweatband, enabling coverage of only the upper two inches of the wearer's head. Worn by those who have extremely long, curly, wavy hair, too-tight shirt and trousers, and a rolling, swaggering gait. Usually referred to as "cool cats" by their contemporaries, the "pork-pie" wearers speak a language all their own, punctuated by such words as Crazy, Daddy-O, Cool, Gear, Tuff, etc. Corrective Action: Mandatory shearing of the fair locks from the sweatband of the cover clear to the collar of the shirt. This will tend to lower the sweatband dramatically, with proportionate heightening of the crown.

—Frankenstein Fedora: Heavy starch and blocking which leaves the wearer with the appearance of possessing an eight-inch-high skull. Several types fit into this usage category — those who picture themselves as designers, those who prefer the headgear of the Army or the French Foreign Legion, and (startlingly) those who are immaculately dressed in starched, pressed utilities, who have their brass shined perfectly, and whose boots gleam with mirror shines. Corrective Action: Require all Marines to fold and insert cover into their hip pockets each time they enter a building.

—Mechanics-Cloth Cover: Defies identification as to color, shape, age, origin, or fabric. The wearer of this style might best be described as "The man who has everything . . . except soap." Corrective Action: Issuance of a check-list which includes an oil change at least every 1,000 hours, with disassembly and replacement every 4,000 hours.

—Marine Corps Utility Cover: Washed, starched, and pressed in compliance with high standards of cleanliness, taste, and good grooming. No change of appearance from the basic structural design. Wearers are Marines. Well-adjusted, squared-away, top-notch, honest-to-goodness Marines. They may, just may, prefer some other design, but until such a change comes along, they'll wear it in the manner intended. And they'll do it with pride.

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TRAFFIC
VIOLATORS

RHINEHART, James E., LCpl., speeding 55/35' RADAR, 90 days susp., 4 pts.
HOPP, Neil, GySgt., speeding 48/35' RADAR, 30 days susp., 4 pts.
MARTIN, William, SSgt., speeding 50/35' radar, 30 days susp., 4 pts.
REDDY, Joseph, SSgt., 33/20, 30 days susp., 4 pts.
LEISTER, Robert, GySgt., 37/20, 35 days susp., 4 pts.
WEST, Raymond, HM3, 50/35, 30 days susp., 4 pts.
HENDERSON, Bobby E., DIU, revoked, 12 pts.
BACKHOLZ, Thomas R., LCpl., 53/35, 35 days susp., 4 pts.
HARRIS, Freddie, PFC, 32/25, no drivers license in possession, no written permission, 47 days susp., 6 pts.
KAPELS, Richard, LCpl., 60/35, 30 days susp., 6 pts.
WESPEGAT, Edward, Pvt., 33/25, 30 days susp., 2 pts.
DEAN, Lawrence, Sgt., 56/45, 30 days susp., 4 pts.

Colonel Bishop Stays As Head Woman Marine

Colonel Barbara J. Bishop, who will complete a four-year tour of duty as Director of Women Marines on January 2, 1968, has been extended in that post for an additional year.

Colonel Bishop was born in Boston, Massachusetts, and graduated from Yale University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree. She joined the Marine Corps in February 1943 and received her officer training as a member of the second officer candidates' class at Mount Holyoke. She was commissioned a second lieutenant on June 1, 1943.

After serving in a variety of command and administration assignments, Colonel Bishop was assigned to inactive duty status in September 1946, with the rank of captain in the Women's Reserve. During the next two years she earned the Master of Arts Degree at the University of Chicago. She was studying for the doctorate degree when she returned to active duty in December 1948, following the passage of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act. She was pro-

moted to her present rank when she assumed her post as senior Woman Marine.

When Colonel Bishop was named Director in 1964, there were about 1,500 Women Marines serving at 10 Marine Corps posts and stations throughout the United States and in a few overseas billets. In addition, about 400 women were serving in the

Organized Marine Corps Reserve.

Today, there are 2,600 active duty women serving at some 25 posts and stations and Marine Corps Districts in the U. S. Women Marines also are presently serving in billets in England, Italy, Germany, Hawaii, the Philippines, Okinawa, Japan and the Republic of Vietnam.

Captures Seven VC; Gets Bronze Star

The Bronze Star with Combat "V" has been awarded to a Force Troops Marine for capturing seven Viet Cong while leading a Reconnaissance patrol in Vietnam.

Staff Sergeant Charles W. Campbell was presented the medal during ceremonies at 2d Force Reconnaissance Company by his commanding officer, Captain J. J. Clancy.

During Operation Union I Sergeant Campbell led his men to within five yards of an enemy patrol and captured seven of its number without calling attention to his position. The capture resulted in the acquisition of vital intelligence information.

Sergeant Campbell participated in more than 47 long-range reconnaissance patrols.

"On one occasion, as patrol leader of a six man patrol operating in a Viet Cong controlled area near Chu Lai, he observed a large, well camouflaged enemy force moving towards his unit. Skillfully positioning his men, he withheld their fire as the enemy passed within fifteen yards of his unit and then directed and adjusted a heavy volume of artillery fire on the Viet Cong, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy."

Meritorious Awards

FROM FORCE TROOPS

NAME	RANK	ORGAN.	AWARD
Frey Charles R.	Sgt.	2d FSR	Air Medal (2)
Olsen Herbert F.	Maj.	2d FSR	Navy Comm.
Rodgers Carl L.	1st Lt.	2d FSR	Navy Comm.
Maxwell Thomas R.	MGYSgt.	2d FSR	Navy Achievement
Ruggles Edward R.	MSgt.	2d FSR	Navy Achievement
Mitchell George E.	SSgt.	2d FSR	Navy Achievement
Castelli Joseph	Sgt.	2d Anglico	Navy Achievement
Carter David L.	GYSGt.	2d FSR	Letter of Comm.

It's Time For Carbon Monoxide To Kill Again

Every year about this time, carbon monoxide begins to take its toll, in automobiles and in garages, cabins, motels and homes.

Many doctors and safety experts are convinced that some of the unexplained one-car accidents have their origins in the drowsiness which is one of the first symptoms of monoxide poisoning.

Carbon monoxide is an odorless, tasteless gas which is undetectable by the human senses. It results from the incomplete combustion of any fuel. The burning of gasoline in automobiles is a prime offender. Gas space heaters, cookers and refrigerators also are common origins of the gas.

A faulty muffler or tail pipe greatly increases the hazard of monoxide seeping up into the car. Because it is lighter than the surrounding air, it rises and is trapped under the car and makes its way upward through any opening.

To avoid this, never drive a car tightly closed unless there is a forced air-condition system operating perfectly. It only takes a small amount of carbon monoxide to render a person unconscious.

Many persons pull trailers or boats behind their cars. The trailing vehicles cause exhaust fumes to feed back and under the car. Keep a window open at all times.

Station wagon owners should not drive with the back window open unless there is good ventilation in the front of the car. Exhaust tends to enter the car through the open rear window.

Make it a habit to drive with windows cracked at least a half inch or so.

provide transportation to and from the classes each evening. The bus departs the Depot (Building 235) at 6:00 p.m.

The courses being offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings are:

Business 10 - Introduction to Business,
English 31 - Freshman Composition,
French I - First Term,
History 51 - American 1865,
Math 65 - College Algebra,
Math 75 - Trigonometry,
Math 75 - Trigonometry,
Music 120 - Music Appreciation,
Political Science - National Government,
Political Science - Functions of Amer. Government,

Income Tax Help

The Base Legal Department is sponsoring a program to help Marines fill out their 1968 income tax returns. The program will be held on January 24 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Camp Theatre.

Lost Marine

Are you the Marine Corporal who rode into Camp Lejeune with Lance Corporal Anglemeyer on the night of October 16, 1967 between 8 and 11:30 p.m.? If you are, please contact Captain Wilson at Base Ext. 7-5408.

Spanish 3 - Third term.

Courses being offered on Tuesday and Thursday are:

Business 140 - Principles of Accounting,
Business 151 - Computer Data Processing,
English 30 - Freshman Composition,
English 112 - English Literature,
History 50 - American History to 1865,
History 140 - World History to 1500,
Math 45 - General College Math,
Math 182 - Integrated Calculus,
Psychology 105 - General Psychology.



AIR-GROUND TEAM — A Marine Corps CH-53 helicopter delivers a load of empty jet engine containers as an engineer of the 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops, directs the moving of an additional container. (Photo by Roger Rappel)

Combat Engineers Get Unique Experiences

Force Troops combat engineers are getting some unique construction experience during a building project in the remote swamps of Pamlico Sound about 50 miles north of Camp Lejeune.

The area of construction is the Marine Corps Aerial Target range on Piney Island. The engineers from the 8th Engineer Battalion are moving an observation tower and constructing a series of helicopter landing pads.

Movement of the observation tower was decided upon after heavy seas in the area endangered small boats taking bombing observers to the tower.

The helicopters are being used to lift the observation building inland after a new tower is built by the engineers.

The helicopter landing pads are being constructed of used jet engine containers which are flown into the swampy area from Cherry Point.

These containers will be placed near the three towers at the bombing range to enable the landing of the observation crews on the range in rough weather.

Did You Know?

... that WW II veterans who have not already used their G.I. loan benefits, and whose individual eligibility has not expired, have until June 25, 1970, to apply for those benefits.

Reenlistments

BASE REENLISTMENTS DECEMBER 1967

NAME	RANK	NO. YEARS	REENL OPTION
Cook, J. J.	Sgt.	2	Career
Williams, W.	Sgt.	6	Retention on Station
Daniel, E. M.	SSgt.	3	Career
Dotson, J. W.	LCpl.	2	Iwakuni, Japan
Edwards, R. E.	Cpl.	3	Quantico, Va.
Burks, W. E.	GySgt.	6	Career
Kloczeurski	GySgt.	2	Career
Wyatt, W. D.	GySgt.	3	Career
Devusser, H. J.	GySgt.	3	Career
Nellis, N.	GySgt.	2	Career
Chafin, M. R.	SSgt.	6	Career
Golini, F. F.	Sgt.	6	Retention on Station
Stephens, C. L.	Cpl.	6	Retention on Station
Gaywont, C. J.	Cpl.	3	Quantico, Va.
Hadrack, J. E.	SSgt.	6	California
Judson, D. H.	SSgt.	6	California
Soape, C. P.	Sgt.	6	Retention on Station
Stenson, C. L.	LCpl.	2	Retraining 1300 OF
Bagley, T. P.	Sgt.	6	Retention on Station
Hawkins, J. J.	GySgt.	6	Career
Lahodny, J. C.	Sgt.	3	Vallejo, Calif.

Works Prove Faith, Demonstrate Character

Our works do not save us, but they reveal our character. They demonstrate our faith. If we are genuine followers of Christ, our lives will be filled with good works. If we are professors in name only, we shall find it impossible to produce good works -- at least not for long.

This is well illustrated by a story involving a scorpion and a turtle. The scorpion, wanting to cross a river, and being singularly inept at swimming, said to the turtle, "Let me hitch a ride on your back as you swim across."

"Are you mad?" protested the turtle. "You'll sting me while I'm swimming, and I'll drown." "My dear turtle," replied the scorpion, "If I were to sting you, you would drown and I would go down with you. Now where is the logic in that?"

After a moment's thought, the turtle, apparently convinced by

the scorpion's argument, agreed to give him a ride. "Hop on," he said. The scorpion climbed aboard and the turtle slid into the water. He was nearly halfway across the river when the scorpion gave him a merciless sting. Rendered helpless by the attack, the turtle sank to the bottom, carrying his passenger with him. With an air of resignation, he turned to the scorpion and said, "Do you mind if I ask you something? You said there'd be no logic in your stinging me. Why did you do it?"

"It has nothing to do with logic," the drowning scorpion replied. "It's just your character."

Yes, our works reveal our character; they show what is in the heart. If our faith has laid hold on the righteousness of Christ, our lives will demonstrate the fact. But without good works, how hollow are our claims of piety; how empty our insistence that we belong to

Christ. May our lives today bear powerful witness to the fact that our faith is genuine, that our love for Christ is real.

Chaplain A.G. Seniavsky, USN



Tax Aid

The Onslow Technical Institute will offer "Income Tax Reporting" beginning on Monday, January 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Jacksonville Senior High School. This class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for five and one-half weeks.

NEW MEMBERS--The 1968 officers of the Tarawa Terrace Community Association were installed Saturday night during a meeting at a Jacksonville Restaurant. Elected for the New Year were (from left to right) Gysgt. Harry Fitzgerald, Secretary-Treasurer; SSgt. Patrick McCoy, former President and now Vice-President; and SSgt. Robert E. Dobson (far right) President. The newly elected officers, all from Force Troops, were installed by Brigadier General John E. Williams, (center), commanding general, Force Troops.

Incidents Of Tooth Decay Increase During Teen Years

Teen-agers seem to be more susceptible to tooth decay than any other age group, reports the American Dental Association, currently celebrating the 20th National Children's Dental Health Week, February 4-10.

According to the ADA, recent studies have shown that 80 percent of all dental patients under the age of 20 have teeth needing filling and that the average number of decayed teeth increases with age. Presently, the ADA estimates, the average 15-year-old in this country has 11 decayed, missing or filled teeth -- more than one-third of his teeth damaged before he's even reached adulthood.

Dental neglect during childhood as well as a diet rich in sweets and poor oral hygiene habits account for most of the dental problems of our teen-agers, charges the ADA.

Noting that clean, healthy teeth are one of the greatest assets a young boy or girl can have--in terms of health and in one's career and social life--the ADA advises parents of teens that

proper toothbrushing and restriction of sweets are absolutely essential for adolescents.

The ADA points out that what is sometimes termed the high cost of dental care is, in reality, the high cost of dental neglect and offers a four-point program for good dental health.

1. Regular And Careful Toothbrushing Immediately After Eating. Tooth decay is caused by mouth acids which are formed by the action of bacteria in the mouth on food. Brushing the teeth immediately after eating removes food particles before the bacteria can get to work--and helps to prevent decay. Regular toothbrushing should be an integral part of every person's good grooming regimen.

2. A Well-Balanced Diet With A Minimum Of Sweet, Sticky Foods, Especially Between Meals. Sweet, sticky foods provide a direct invitation to cavities. Cutting down on sweets and substituting "cleaning" foods, such as apples and raw carrots, can help prevent cavities.

3. REGULAR DENTAL EXAMINATIONS. Periodic checkups enable the dentist to detect -- and correct -- dental problems at an early stage. During a regular examination, the dentist can also give the teeth a thorough cleaning, one of the most effective measures for preventing periodontal, or gum, disease.

4. Fluoridation. The ADA strongly urges fluoridation of community water supplies as the most effective means of reducing tooth decay. There is also considerable evidence that topical applications of fluoride help prevent decay.

Prayer Week

A group of local clergyman and military Chaplains are planning a week of prayer, in the Jacksonville-Camp Lejeune area, for Christian unity. The prayer services, to be conducted in different Churches each evening, are scheduled to take place nightly from Jan. 18 to 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The week of prayer is observed nationally and internationally as a common effort to bring Christian of all denominations together on the common basis of prayer.

The schedule for the Prayer Week are:

1930 Thurs. 18 Jan. Base Protestant Chapel, Bldg. 16

1930 Fri. 19 Jan. First Christian Church, Gum Branch Rd.

1930 Sat. 20 Jan. open Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Lejeune Blvd.

1930 Sun. 21 Jan. Infant of Prague Catholic Church, Jacksonville.

1930 Tues. 23 Jan. Trinity Methodist Church, Jacksonville.

1930 Wed. 24 Jan. Brookwood Baptist Church, Henderson Dr.

1930 Thursday 25 Jan. St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Henderson Dr.

Activities

Hawaiian Dancing Class

Mrs. R. Hayes has announced that classes in Hawaiian-Tahitian-Samoan dancing will begin January 20 at Marston Pavilion.

At present two classes have been planned, one for beginners and one for those who completed the Beginner's course in December.

The fee for the 8 week course will be \$6.00 per child. Parents interested in enrolling their children in any of these classes are asked to call Mrs. Hayes at base ext. 2-3270.

Red Cross Notice

Standard First Aid Courses will be given January 15 through January 19 at Stone Street School from 9 to 11 a.m. Classes will be held in Tarawa Terrace II School Cafeteria Annex from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dependent Loans

The Navy Relief Society, which celebrates its 64th birthday later this month, is granting college loans to dependent children.

Applications for the no-interest loans may be obtained by writing to the Navy Relief Society Educational Fund, 1030 Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. 20390

Training Course

A Navy Relief Training Course will be offered in February by Miss Virginia Franks, Executive Secretary of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary. This will be a fifteen hour course, consisting of five 3-hour sessions.

Persons interested may sign up at the OWC Coffee on February 3rd or by phoning 75584 or 66898.

International Wives' Club

The next meeting of the International Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune will be held at the Para-

dise Point Officers' Club on Friday, Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. This month the members and their guests will be treated to an imaginary visit to the Island Continent, Australia.

The program will be presented by 1st Lt. and Mrs. John G. Honey, whose home is in Sydney. Lt. Honey, a career officer in the Australian Regular Army, is presently stationed at Camp Lejeune

where he is training as a communications officer. The program will include slides and a movie depicting the many interesting and unusual features of his homeland. Typical Australian food will be served.

Reservations and cancellations must be made before noon on Wednesday, Jan. 17 by calling one of the following members: Mrs. D. U. Davidson, 6-6840; Mrs. R. R. Gutekunst, 6-6748; Mrs. C. T. Risher, 6-6117; or Mrs. J. E. Sundholm, 346-8751 or 346-9288.

Birth Announcements

12-28-67

DIANA FRANCES to SGT and MRS. John BECERRA, USMC
RICHARD BERNARD, JR. to CPL and MRS. Richard Bernard ELLIOTT, USMC

JEFFREY MATTHEW to 1ST-LT and MRS. Michael Andrew SEATON, USMC
REGINA QWEN to LCPL and MRS. David Lee THOMAS, USMC
BRIAN JOSEPH to SSGT and MRS. Leroy Radcliffe WILSON, USMC

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TERRI LYNN to PFC and MRS. Kenneth Edward BELVIN, USMC
WILLIAM ALEXANDER to CAPT and MRS. Lee Cornelius ROUNTREE, USMC

ROBERT WILLIAM, JR. to SGT and MRS. Robert William SCHUM, USMC

STEVEN SCOTT to SGT and MRS. Donald Morton SIMPSON, USMC

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KACEY "J" to GYSGT and MRS. Lloyd Wilber MELANSON, USMC Ret.

TERESA ANN to CPL and MRS. John Orley TOBIAS, USMC

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DONNA MARIE to CAPT and MRS. Edward Leon BLOXOM, USMC

TOM ALLEN to SSGT and MRS. James Allen COOPER, USMC

BARBARA JEAN to SSGT and MRS. Joe Vallejo GUERRERO, USMC

KERRY LYNN to LCPL and MRS. Larry Don HENDERSON, USMC

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BABY GIRL to SGT and MRS. Carlos M. FERNANDEZ, USMC

KELLY RENEE to PVT and MRS. Gary Lee CHRISTOPHER, USMC

KIMBERLY VICTORIA to CPL and MRS. James Leroy HAYDEN, USMC

SCOTT CHRISTOPHER to CAPT and MRS. Gary Thomas HEBERT, USMC

JEFFREY HOWARD to GYSGT and MRS. Howard James LOVINGOOD, USMC

JENNIFER LYNN to CPL and MRS. Robert William SAGE, USMC

BRIAN HERBERT to GYSGT and MRS. Herbert SIMMONS, USMC

LA SHAWN MARIE to CPL and MRS. Thomas Stephen SRAY, USMC

Engineers Get OJT-Fight Booby Traps



"CAN'T MISS FOUR WAY RAT TRAP" -- A mousetrap nailed at shoulder height to a tree can be a deadly booby trap. When released by a trip wire the "rat-trap" detonates the primer of a 12-gauge shotgun shell lodged in a hole running through the tree. The "buck shot" then sprays the patrol coming down the trail. (Photo by Sgt. J. S. Addington)

By: Sgt. John S. Addington
A Marine veteran of the Vietnam fighting is using his combat experience to build a unique training site here for teaching engineers what to expect from the Viet Cong.

His training ground has sudden death booby traps ranging from centuries old bow and arrows to modern-day 500 pound bombs. Staff Sergeant Paul C. Whitlock, training instructor for Service Company, 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops has converted a section of wooded area near the unit's maintenance facilities into a realistic classroom featuring many of the favorite Viet Cong booby traps.

The winner of the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V," SSgt. Whitlock stresses to his students that the Viet Cong, "kill or wound many Marines with material that is often discarded as useless by the American soldier."

In training the new engineer Marines that will soon see duty in Vietnam, SSgt. Whitlock says, "The Vietnamese booby trap is crudely constructed, yet they are as deadly as our most sophisticated weapons. Their destructive

power can range from rusty nails hidden along a jungle trail to massive 500-pound bombs rigged as land mines."

"It's not enough to know the booby traps the VC are using today," Sergeant Whitlock said, "The Viet Cong continually revise their methods to catch you off guard."

He describes the simplest Viet Cong booby trap as the "crows foot." It is four large nails welded together to form a triangle so that one sharpened point is always up. "When the Marines were wearing the old combat boot with rubber or leather soles, these crows foot booby traps were very effective. They were hidden under a light layer of grass and were sharp enough to penetrate into the foot. This problem has been eliminated by the introduction of the new jungle boot with a steel plate molded inside the sole."

"To beat us at this game, the Viet Cong revised the crows foot into a booby trap that consisted of spikes mounted into split logs," Sergeant Whitlock added. "When the unsuspecting Marine steps on the log, it rolls under his weight driving the spikes

through the canvas boot into the victim's ankle."

"Animal traps used for centuries by pre-civilized societies and unconventional hunters have been redesigned for human prey in the jungles of Vietnam," Sergeant Whitlock said.

He described the Viet Cong's use of the crossbow, which features a razor sharp bamboo arrow. They are attached to trip wires which fire the arrow when tripped by Marines on patrol. "These reminders of the past have been used with arrows as long as eight feet against helicopters."

Other booby traps are the punji pit; deadfall; and Malayan whip which are all improvised animal traps.

"The Viet Cong are like vacuum cleaners following us everywhere we go picking up our scraps," explains Sergeant Whitlock, "two boards, a couple of old nails and dropped .45 caliber rounds provide them with the ingredients of bullet traps."

Two boards are fastened together with the bullet in the top board and a nail to engage the primer in the bottom board. When pressure is exerted on the boards, the bullet is fired and another American has become a casualty," he added.

Sergeant Whitlock warns his students "a trip wire concealed by foliage, or the head of a nail protruding from the ground is often the only sign of impending death."

When a Marine graduates from the jungle warfare class of SSgt. Whitlock he leaves with the knowledge that the Viet Cong can and will kill him with items that he normally throws away.

Control Dates Govern Housing List

In an effort to inform those personnel waiting for housing on Base, the Base Housing Department has prepared the below chart on the different units at Camp Lejeune.

The dates which appear opposite each unit by rank indicate the control date of the first man on the waiting list. The date is that which indicates the time an individual left his last duty station on orders here or applied for housing if on original tour.

Judging by the control date, each individual on the list will have some idea of when his turn comes up for assignment to quarters.

The chart will be printed quarterly in the GLOBE with the up-to-date control dates listed. The present chart is correct as of January 12.

	OFFICERS								ENLISTED MEN							
	Major	Captain, CW04/3	1st/2d Lt, WO2/1	Sgt/Maj/MGySgt	1stSgt/MSgt	GySgt	SSgt	Sgt/Cpl, over 4 yrs sv	Cpl, under 4 yrs sv	Sv/Pvt						
Total No. on List	21	129	67	1	3	15	60	185	26							
PARADISE POINT																
2 Story, w/MR&G	1 Oct 67															
2 Story, w/o MR&G	30 Nov 67															
1 Story, Cape Cod	30 Nov 67	23 Jun 67														
2 Story, Cape Cod	1 Oct 67	17 Jul 67														
3100-3200 Blocks		7 Jun 67														
CAPEHART																
3 Bedroom	1 Oct 67	7 Jun 67		6 Dec 67	14 Nov 67	15 Aug 67	11 Apr 67	22 Aug 67								
4 Bedroom	10 Oct 67	24 Jun 67	31 Aug 67	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	12 Mar 67	- 0 -								
TARAWA TERRACE																
1 Bedroom			- 0 -													
2 Bedroom			23 Dec 67	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	22 Dec 67	21 Sep 67								
3 Bedroom		19 Oct 67	9 Apr 67	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	29 Nov 67	4 Apr 67								
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MIDWAY PARK																
1 & 2 Bedroom															29 Dec 67	
3 Bedroom															- 0 -	
KNOX TRAILER PARK																
1 Bedroom															12 Dec 67	
2 Bedroom															29 Dec 67	
GEIGER TRAILER PARK																
1 Bedroom															2 Jan 68	
2 Bedroom															8 Jan 68	

Correction To

Illinois Bonuses

Veterans who have received the Vietnam Service Medal, and who reside in Illinois are entitled to a state bonus of \$100, not \$250 as was reported in the Globe last week.



M.P. OF THE MONTH -- Cpl. James L. Lane was named M.P. of the month by the Base Provost Marshal's Office June 5. Cpl. Lane, a driver, was selected for his diligence to duty. (Globe Staff Photo)

Marine Corps Pays

The Marine Corps will pay three fourths of the tuition fee for Marines attending the Onslow County Technical Institute.

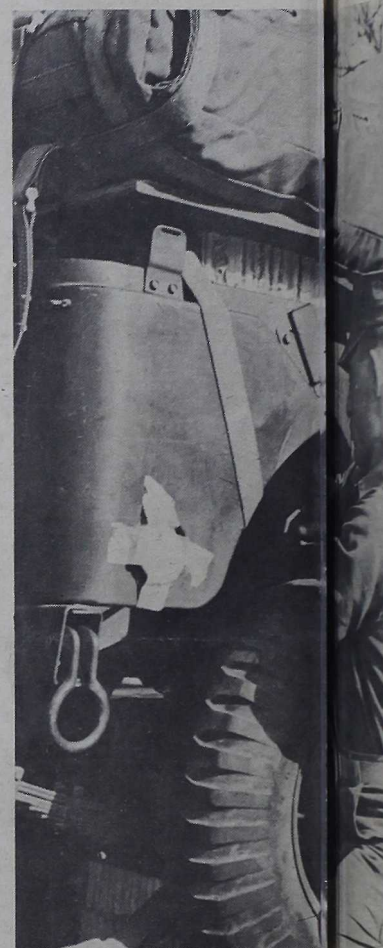
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Marine Corps tactical commanders from generals to platoon leaders have a unique delivery service at their disposal that places needed items from five trucks to barrels of water in most any type of terrain in a hurry.

This instant delivery ser



PARACHUTISTS -- In addition to being parachute riggers, air delivery Marines are jump qualified. GySgt. William M. Williford (left) assists Cpl. John R. Keller in adjusting his parachute before taking off in a Marine C-130 Transport.



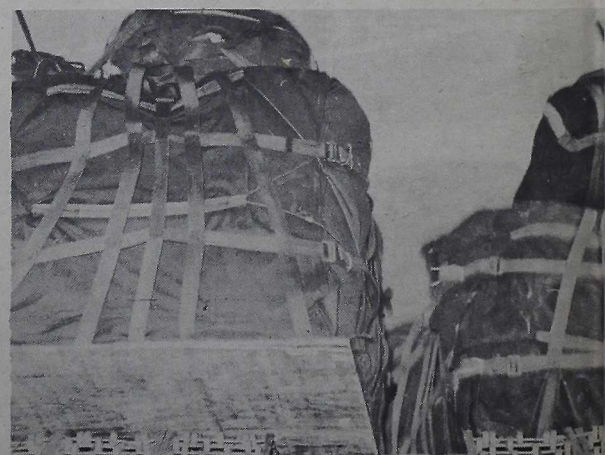
PACKED RIGHT -- Cpl. James C. Brinkley packs a 55-pound cargo container for a 1/4 ton jeep. Cpl. Brinkley packs for an



CLEARING A PARACHUTE -- Members of the Air Delivery Platoon use a large fan to clear a cargo parachute in preparation for packing. The long shroud lines must be untangled and straightened before beginning to re-pack a parachute.

STORY BY:
LCPL. JOHN D.
PENNINGTON

PHOTOS BY:
PFCs A.J. MAY &
R.F. KEYSER



ON THE WAY -- During training exercises the platoon drops two one each containing four 55 gallon water drums. The cargo is fastened to a 1/4 ton jeep. Cpl. Brinkley packs for an

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s tactical
generals to plan
unique delivery
disposal of these
supplies to fighting units
cargo aircraft flying high
the ground action.
ified parachutists and Ma-
of the Air Delivery Pla-
continually train in packing

and preparing trucks, jeeps and
tons of other cargo for air drops.

Practice drops are conducted
on a regular basis at selected
drop zones at Camp Lejeune.

Hours of preparation precede
each drop. Every item is care-
fully boxed to prevent breakage
upon hitting the ground. The
cargo aircraft, whether a large
fixed wing transport or a heli-
copter, must be specially rigged
for the air drop.

The packaging for air delivery
of jeeps, trucks and field artil-
lery is even more precise. Every
nook and corner of the vehicles
is wrapped in a special matting
that gives them added protection.

Special Training

The cargo is then fastened to
100-foot diameter parachutes by
nylon straps that are strong
enough to hold up a small house.

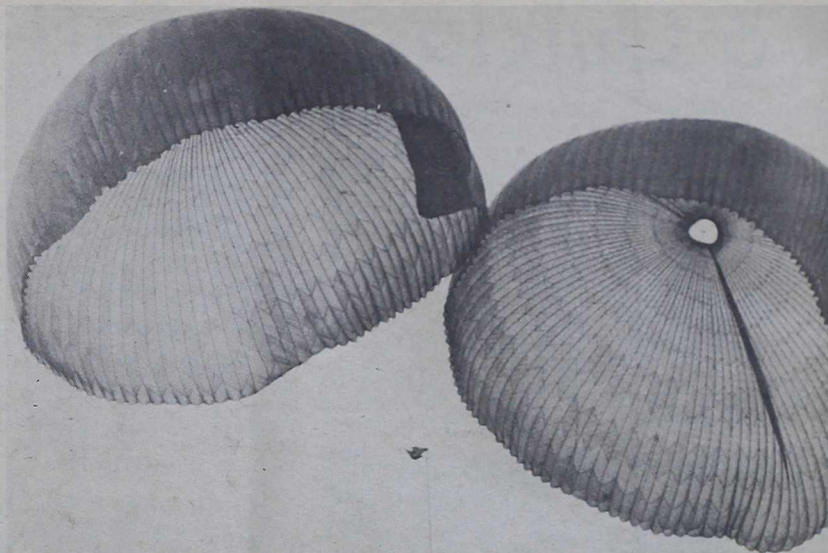
The cargo is delivered to the
airstrip and loaded aboard the
cargo plane. Here more special-
ized training is required as all
cargo has to be loaded accord-
ing to the aircraft's specifica-
tions, then tied down with chains
and straps on the ramps.

Once in the air, the air de-
livery system is in the hands of
the jump master. When he gives
the word to release the cargo,
dependent upon the wind drift of
colored smoke grenades re-
leased on the ground, tons of
cargo are sent rumbling down
the roller equipped ramp and
out the back of the C-130 cargo
transport. Smaller loads are
released from helicopters, with-
out the aid of ramps.

Retrieval Jumps

The air delivery Marines are
parachute jump qualified to go
in to retrieve special delivery
gear. They received their jump
wings at Ft. Benning, Ga. and
special training in parachute rig-
ging at schools at Ft. Lee, Va.

Continuous training is the key
word in discussing the 2d Air
Delivery Platoon, 2d Force Ser-
vice Regiment. The unit, com-
manded by Second Lieutenant Jo-
seph H. Dillard stands ready, at
a moment's notice to logistically
aid tactical Marine commanders
in almost any type of situation
or terrain.



GIANT MUSHROOMS -- Like giant mushrooms two cargo parachutes lower a jeep to the ground during training exercises.



SILK SHEET -- After landing, a jeep is almost engulfed by its parachute. The huge silk sheet weighs 250 pounds and the canopy is 100 feet in diameter.



pl. James C. 250- pound cargo parachute
pl. Brinkley for an air drop.



HOOK IT UP -- Skilled hands swiftly hook up a quick release device on a parachute attached to a $\frac{1}{4}$ ton jeep.

3/6 Outclasses Anti-tanks, 95-71

By PFC Andrew Lynch
Third Battalion, Sixth Marines outclassed Anti-Tank Battalion 95-71 Wednesday afternoon to gain a crack at the championship in the Division Holiday Tournament. Game results will be published next week.

The Three/Six Panthers combined the fast break and deadly outside shooting with aggressive defensive play. They continually stole the ball and broke up plays, harassing AT Bn. with a full court press.

Instrumental in the Panther's success was Chris Shazier, Sha-

zier was deadly accurate with his jump shot around the key. He began the afternoon by clicking on his first eight shots, finishing the half with a sizzling 70% from the field and 17 points. Shazier poured in another 16 points in the final frame, amassing 33 for the afternoon on 14 field goals and five free throws.

Complimenting Shazier's 33 point outburst was a 23 point performance by Eddie Thomas and 22 points by Mike Thompson. Thomas tossed in 11 buckets and one free throw while Thompson was good for 10 from the field

and two charity tosses. Three/Six's big trio combined to score 78 of the Panther's 91 points.

AT was not without it's heroes. Big Al Marks led the AT offense with 23 points. His strength and maneuverability under the boards gave him 11 field goals. He also pumped in one free throw. Mark's biggest asset was his rebounding, which enabled Anti-Tanks to control the boards, especially during the second half.

Rounding out the AT's balanced attack were double figure efforts by John Eddings, John Campbell and Marvin Watson. Eddings tallied 14 points and Campbell and Watson scored 13 and 12 respectively.

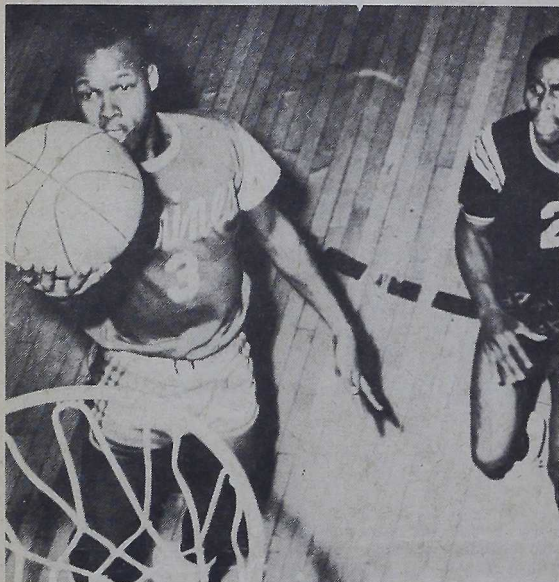
The game began with the Panthers jumping off with a quick 8-1 lead which they stretched to 12-3 with 15:34 remaining in the

half. They boosted their lead to 27-13 as their smooth offensive machine continually stymied AT. Although AT dominated the boards, they were unable to mount a sustained scoring streak. The half ended with Three/Six commanding a substantial 50-34 margin.

Second half action saw a revitalized Anti-Tank team roar out on the floor. The men from AT outscored the cold Panthers, 16-7 in the first seven minutes of play. With the score 57-50, John Eddings clicked on a jump shot from the right side, and Al

Marks bulled under the basket for a two point lay-up. Suddenly the 16 point Three/Six half time lead had been cut 12 points to 58-54.

However, as quickly as it had begun Anti-Tank's momentum was stopped, and Three/Six regained the sharpness they had shown in the first half. Combining the fast break with Thomas's tap-ins of any stray outside shot, the Panthers pushed ahead 67-59. Three minutes later they led by 13 points, 77-64. Three/Six coasted the final minutes of play unchallenged.



BIG SCORER — Chris Shazier scores again enroute to a 33 point performance for Three/Six. Unable to stop him is AT guard, John Eddings. (Globe Staff photo)

Lejeune Outdoors

by S/Sgt.
Dale R. Flickenger

At sunset on January 1, deer, bear, and squirrel season came to a close. Deer hunters on the organized deer hunts using dogs killed a total of 223 deer. The hunters choosing the individual hunts harvested 82 buck deer. The largest deer bagged was by 2dLt. Gene F. Ammons. His deer weighed in at 183 pounds and was a cow born antlered deer.

There were three bear killed this year by hunters on the base. Squirrel hunters had no problems bagging squirrels as about 1,000 were taken. These were mostly grey squirrel with 12 boomers or fox squirrels mixed in.

With the partial close of the hunting season, many people will turn their attention to fishing. A fishing license is required on all inland waters on or off Camp Lejeune. A resident county license is required when using artificial bait and a state license is needed when fishing outside of your resident county. When fishing on the base, in local ponds, or inland waters a base hunting and fishing permit is needed in addition to the state or county license. For further information please contact the base game protector at Building 37 or telephone him at Base Extension 7-5226.



DEBBIE MCELHENY

McElheny Wins Three Medals For Devilfish

Miss Debbie McElheny, daughter of Major and Mrs. C.L. McElheny collected a first, second and third place medal in the Invitational Swim Meet held recently at Fort Bragg, N.C. Debbie won first place in the backstroke, second place in free style and a third place in butterfly in the eight and under age group.

Other individual winners for the Camp Lejeune team were Don House with a fourth place in freestyle and the individual medley, and a 6th place in backstroke. Jeff Slemmons place 6th in freestyle in the eight and under group, and Steve Slemmons placed fourth in breast stroke in the 15-17 age group.

The relay team of George Herod, Pat Tesh, Kirby Slemmons and Don House won a fifth place in the free style event and a sixth place in the medley relay event in the 13-14 age group.

Others participating in the Invitational meet were: Kent Slemmons, Patty Bieger, Beth Seigler, Mike Chambers and Tom and Fred Olson.

FMFLant Tournament

The annual Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic basketball tournament will begin January 15 and run through the 19th. With the championship game being played at 7:00 the evening of the 19th.

The tournament, sponsored by Force Troops, will be directed by Captain D.L. Bastian, Force Troops Special Services officer.

The participating Commands will be Headquarters Battalion, FMFLant, 2nd Marine Division, Cherry Point, N. C., Beaufort, S. C., New River, N. C. and Force Troops.

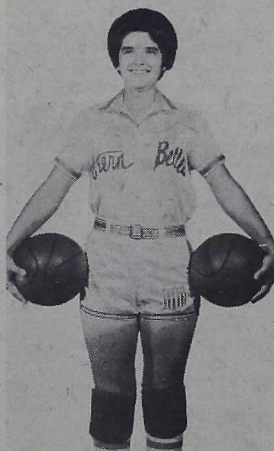


1. What player holds the NCAA major college division basketball record for the most points scored in a single game?
2. The NFL record for the longest run with a fumble recovery is held by long-time Chicago Bear's owner-coach George Halas. How long was the run?
3. In 1923, playing with the Bears on Nov. 2, ninety-six yards, set while Newberry in 1934.
4. Frank Selvy of Furman. Selvy scored 100 points against



SWISH! — Woody Taggart hits on a two-point bucket for Anti-Tank. Gilliam attempts to block the shot. (Globe Staff photo)

Southern Belles To Play Camp Lejeune All-Stars



SANDRA DURAN

tween 180-200 games annually, all against men's teams. They select women from areas where girl's basketball is played in high school and college, and field one of the best teams in the country.

Half time entertainment will feature a show by these "Darlings of the Hardwood", consisting of trick shots, dribbling antics, and a ball balancing routine.

The team's captain and leading scorer is Pat Overman (Miss Basketball). Pat is a veteran of seven years of professional basketball, having played 1200 games in 49 of the 50 states.

Glenda Ledbetter, in her third season of professional basketball, is the team's most entertaining performer. She combines good basic basketball with uncanny trick shots.

Mickey Gay is the Belles outside shooting ace, and Connie Sanders is the team's big pivot. Six feet two inch Connie is noted for her ability around the boards.

Rounding out this squad is five foot six inch Sandy Duran. Although relatively short, Sandy's quick moves and great strength make her the most exciting ball handler on the team.

The Southern Belles, a barnstorming women's basketball team, will play the Camp Lejeune Allstars January 16 at the Goettge Field House. The festivities will begin at 7 p.m. and admission is free.

The Belles, billed as America's greatest professional girls basketball team, play be-

Toughest Match

Marines Fight Army Thurs.

The Marine Corps Boxing team will lay their four match winning streak on the line January 18 when they host the tough Fort Bragg, N. C. (Airborne) Boxing team at Goettge Field House. Action will get underway at 7:30 p.m., and admission is free.

The Marine boxers, fresh from their return-match victory over the Navy team at Norfolk, which avenged their only varsity setback of the season, will be facing their toughest competition

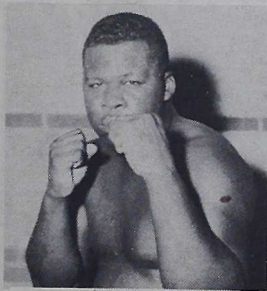
of the season. Says Coach Rogers, "We had thought that the Navy would be our toughest competition of the season, but from what we've heard of the Army team, this will be the big one."

Fort Bragg (Airborne), in addition to sporting a number of All-Army champions, will bring with them Spec. 5 James R. Wellington, the Amateur Athletic Union's recent nominee for the James E. Sullivan award, the nation's highest amateur sports award.

Wellington is also the 1965 Army Pacific champion, Silver Medal winner at the Olympics held in Mexico during October of 1967, current Interservice Champion, and has been picked for the boxing team representing the United States in the Olympics to be held in October. He has lost only twice in over 50 matches.

The Airborne has suffered one team defeat this season; at the hands of the Navy team of Norfolk. This is the same squad that the Marines defeated in their last outing. "But", says Coach Rogers, "I feel that the Sailors were especially fortunate against the Army. This is a much stronger team than they showed against the Navy."

Standouts for the Marine Corps team who will fight Thursday are: Flyweight, Sergeant Larry Armendariz, 1963-65 All Marine Champ; Corporal Cecil Beverly, bantam weight; Lance Corporal Pete Browner, lightweight; Corporal Richard Royal,



"SUGAR BEAR" WILLIAMS



LARRY ARMENDARIZ

1966 All-Marine welterweight champ and Corporal Hinton Wilson, 1966 All-Marine middleweight champ.

In addition, Sergeant Dennis Daly and Lance Corporal Harrison Payne, two recent additions to the team, will be on hand Thursday.

Payne, an ex-All-Marine champion, will fight for the second time since his return to the Marine Corps after a year in civilian life. In his first fight he won a unanimous decision over his opponent from the Navy. "I feel I am in better shape than I was in my first fight, and am confident about the upcoming bout," said Payne.

Daly will be fighting at light middleweight in place of Willard "Chief" Phillips. Phillips will be out of action due to a broken nose sustained against the Navy.



RICHARD ROYAL



CECIL BEVERLY

Editorial

Boxing—Family Entertainment

3 January 1968

Dear "Coach" Rogers,

Having attended your boxing team's past two home matches, I think it's time to write the first "fan letter", as such, of my career.

As part of our program for activities which the whole family can enjoy, my wife and I and our two sons, ages 6 and 7, set out for the Fieldhouse one Friday night (admittedly with some reservation as to how entertaining a boxing match could be since none of us had ever seen a live match). We returned home with sore palms, hoarse throats, and eager anticipation of the next match.

In becoming avid boxing fans, we have benefitted not only from the obvious entertainment aspects of the sport, but also we have discovered yet another source of pride in our fellow Marines. We count ourselves fortunate to be associated, albeit impersonally, with men of such caliber as your boxers. Regardless of the "win and loss" columns — which, of course, have thus far been in our favor — the team consistently scores high in a third column — that of "demeanor," in which they appear flawless. They have heart, spirit, and drive. In short, they're Marines. And we're proud of them!

Please extend to every man on the team our congratulations for their exciting victory of the Navy team from Norfolk (especially to "Chief" Phillips), and best wishes for continued success throughout the boxing season.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Jarvis
Staff Sergeant, U. S. Marine Corps

NCO Golf

The NCO Golf Association will hold its Presidents Cup Tournament at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Today is the last day to sign up at the pro shop.

Any Sports News?

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Pups Down White Oak Twice

Camp Lejeune High School whipped injury ridden White Oak 61-41 Friday night as Ron Caves, Rick Gutekunst and Lane Argetsinger combined to score 50 points.

The White Oak Red Devils hampered by injuries, were unable to contain the Pups for more than two quarters. Lejeune, holding a 5 point lead at the end of the half, on two last

minute baskets, opened up in the third frame to push their lead to ten, 38-28. This seemed to take the fight out of White Oak who allowed the Pups, via Gutekunst and Argetsinger, to again outscore them by ten points in the fourth period, 23-13.

Scoring honors for both teams were taken by Rick Gutekunst who tallied 18 points, connecting with eight field goals and two of five charity tosses.

Complimenting Gutekunst's 18 points were double figure efforts by Ron Caves and Argetsinger. Caves poured in 17 and Argetsinger 15.

Davis was the only Red Devil to score in double figures. He tallied 13 points.



The Holiday No Tap Tournament ended Sunday, January 7, with a total of 1032 Men and 242 Women competing for the top twenty positions. All could not be winners so the following are the top ten in each division. Women: Vickie Hill 689, Carol Campbell 680, Peg Vagass 679, Joyce Connell 661, Helen Burnett 632, Betty Gaynor 629, Santa Mott 624, Pat Dillard 621, Judy Elfreth 619, Marti Herder 618. MEN: Phil Zimerino 780, Hank Tangjian 774, Bill Whaley 754, Bill Hoskins 749, Vick Musker 748, Rog Kammerer 746, Larry Schaffer 734, Rich Kelly 731, Gary Johnson 727 and Gene Lamereauz 724. The awards will be given out Saturday the 13th of Jan. at the Bonnyman Center by the tournament Committee of the Bowlers Club.

League Leaders: Early Bird Mixed, No Bodies; Ladies Scratch Doubles, Cream Puffs; Mens Scratch Doubles, Team #2; Mens Scratch Trio, Team #1; Coffee & Tea, Nutty Buddies; Late Risers, The Hipsters; Paradise Point Mixed, Nummes; Sunrisers, 5X's; Mens Staff N.C.O., Alnavs; Ball & Chain, Mutts & Jeffs; Leftovers, Non Strikes; and The Bowling Belles, Lady Bugs.

500 Plus — K. Therrel 596, B. Ausherman 564, G. Graves 558, P. Gribbon 548-523, Barbara Scott 514, J. Mariotti 504, V. Hill 501, S. Mott 532, J. Connell 521-527, L. McGreevy 508, D. Givens 521, S. Evans 568, D. Jensen 592, M. McCabe 571, B. Baxter 562, B. Matthews 557-570, L. Smith 555, Ola Titel 539, G. Tagami 599, R. Smidley 559, B. Breden 555, H. Tangjian 555, Helen Burnett 516. 200 Plus — J. D'Angelo 203, G. Tagami 234, R. Millar 209, 202, B. Wiggs 208, H. Tangjian 207, R. Smidley 203, B. Vanturo 202, B. Matthews 200-231, E. Hellans 229, W. McCabe 224, B. Barton 222, C. Moshier 221, D. Jensen 213, C. Parks 201, L. Smith 200, D. Givens 204, S. Evans 202-200, W. Matthews 200, L. McGreevy 211, B. Ausherman 217, K. Therrel 207.

In the Pup's second encounter with White Oak on Tuesday, the hapless Red Devils again fell victim to second half pressure, succumbing 70-49.

White Oak played Lejeune evenly during most of the first half. The lead saw-sawed back and forth, and at the buzzer the scoreboard saw the Pups with only a three point advantage.

Second frame activity was a different story. Led by their big three, Rick Gutekunst, Ron Caves and Lane Argetsinger, Lejeune dominated the boards and poured in 23 points while holding the enemy to 11.

Sparkplug for the Devil Pups was Rick Gutekunst, who tallied 25 points. Gutekunst tossed in 12 field goals and went one for four from the free throw line.

Rounding out the big three's offensive punch was a 16 point total by Argetsinger and a 14 point effort by Caves.

The Pups now have a five and three record. They seek win number six tonight at Pamlico.



CHAMPS — (L-R) Frank C. Chernesky, George W. Smith, James F. Scott, Walt H. Neuls and Chester G. Holmes of Headquarters and Service Co. defeated 2D Shore Party Bn. during the Holiday Tournament play-off (Division) Jan. 5. The winners rolled a 2,901 series to the losers 2,881 series. (Globe Staff Photo)

"Come And Get It-Base Food Facilities"

How long has it really been, Mr. and Mrs. Marine, since you had a sizzling Top Sirloin Steak, charcoal broiled to your order in the most modern of dining rooms?

Maybe your tastes run to the short order treat or you may be the one who wants a special food order delivered to your quarters aboard the Base.

Whatever your desires in the way of food, the Marine Corps Exchange Food Facilities here stand ready and willing to fill them.

For a really delicious steak, try the Steak House located in Building No. 1006 in the Industrial Area. It is gaily decorated in modern dining room decor and is ready to tempt your taste buds royally.

With an ultra-modern kitchen and efficient staff, the Steak House is open to serve you from 5 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, for an evening out with the family. Friday and Saturday hours are extended until 10 p.m. for the late diner.

Reservations

With advance telephone request (7-5672) the Steak House can accommodate large parties. During Monday when these Exchange facilities are closed, it is available to authorized Exchange patrons for parties, receptions, and other private functions.

These facilities are under the direction of the Marine Corps Exchange Food Director, Mr. David L. Reynolds, and are managed by Mrs. Loretta DePratter.

For that fast meal during the noon hour or if you didn't get a chance for breakfast before going to work, the Exchange offers the facilities of the cafeteria in Building No. 1006 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. Breakfast menus are served from 7 to 10 a.m. and a luncheon menu from 11:30 until 1:30 p.m. Also included is a snack bar for fast sandwiches and fountain refreshments operated from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Additionally, the Cafeteria offers delivery service from 5:30 p.m. through 10:00 p.m. daily, except Monday for authorized Marine Corps Exchange patrons of barracks and quarters areas who just don't want to make a trip. Orders available for delivery include full course steak and roaster cooked chicken dinners, favorite short orders, and cold drinks.

Visitors to the Hostess House are acquainted with the dining room and snack bar within that facility as are those persons who

work in the area of the Hostess House.

This facility, open 7 days a week, offers a wide menu range for breakfast, lunch, and dinner as well as snack items.

Other Exchange food facilities are located in the Bonnemman Bowling Center, the Main Exchange, Building No. 84, the Golf Course Club House and at various branch Exchanges scattered throughout the Base.

The services of these Marine Corps Exchange Food Services facilities are available to all per-

sons stationed, working aboard or visiting aboard the Base during normal working hours.

However, after working hours and on weekends and holidays, patronage is restricted to authorized Marine Corps Exchange patrons and their bona fide guests.

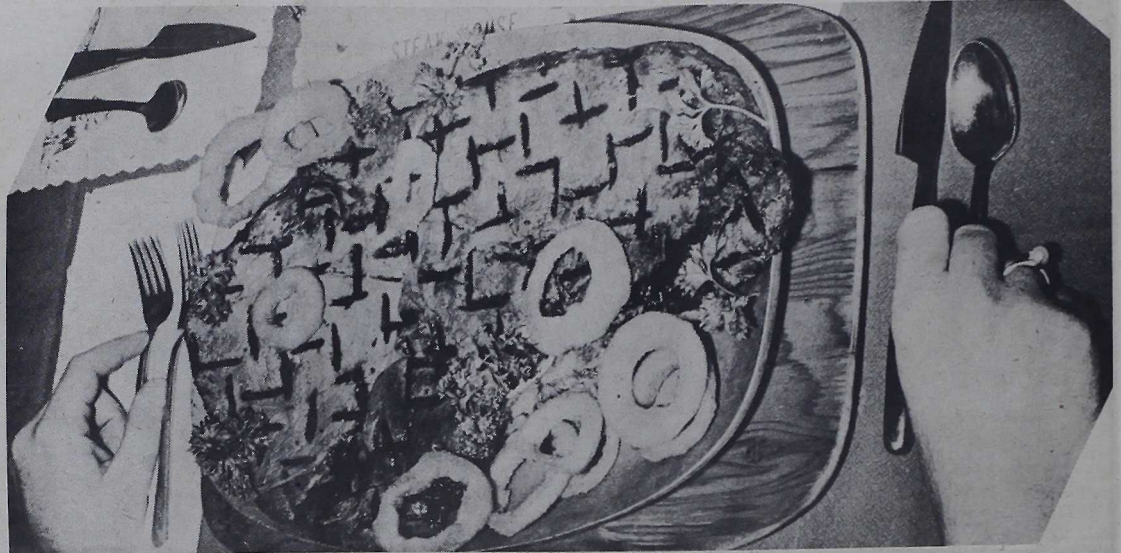
Since pastries seem to be in high demand throughout all the food activities operated by the Exchange, a bakery to take care of all pastry needs of these fac-

ilities is in operation in the Industrial Area Cafeteria.

You may also special order your individual needs for birthdays or other occasions from this facility.

For those of you who haven't sampled the many excellent dining or eating facilities offered by the Marine Corps Exchange, you should start now.

Start with a visit to the Steak House. . . . Mr. Reynolds, the Food Director, says you won't be disappointed.



Above: Sizzling top sirloin steaks may be purchased at the Steak House in Building 1006.



Left: The Base Steak House is gaily decorated in modern dining room decor and is ready to tempt your taste buds royally.

Below: After selecting meals, the noon rush at the Camp Cafeteria (CC) sit down to enjoy it.

Story by:
SSgt. Ben Marrufo
Photos by:
Globe Staff

Below: Noon rush in the Camp Cafeteria (CC) select from assorted line of foods.



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MOVIE REVIEWS

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Adam And Eve	●●	88													12	13
Becket	●●	148													12	13
Spirit Is Willing	●●	108													12	13
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The Russians Are Coming		126													12	13
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ALL THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED	MP	Montford Point 7 p.m. daily.	500	500 Area 7 p.m. daily.
MID Midway Park, 7 p.m. daily.	CGI	Camp Geiger 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun.; matinee 2 p.m. Sun. & holidays	GO	Camp Geiger (outdoor) 7 p.m. daily.
CB Courthouse Bay, 7 p.m. daily with one showing only 2 p.m. matinee Sat. Sun. & holidays.	IA	Industrial Area (outdoor) 7 p.m. daily.	AF	Air Facility 6 & 8:15 daily. matinee 2 p.m. Sat. Sun. & holidays.
NH Naval Hospital, 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. Rifle Range 6:30 p.m. daily.	CT	Camp Theater 6 & 8:30 p.m. daily; matinee 2 p.m. Sat. Sun. & holidays.	TP	Geiger Trailer Park, 7 p.m. daily.
RR Rifle Range 6:30 p.m. daily.	DI		OB	Onslow Beach 7 p.m. daily.

Marines on the Air

The following list is a schedule of the Marine radio news.

WJNC - 'Front and Center' - Monday, 1-2 p.m.

Travel Report-Friday 9:31 a.m.

Daily newscast - 4 p.m.

WLAS - Daily newscast - 11:45 a.m.

Book Reviews

HAPPINESS IS A STOCK THAT DOUBLES IN A YEAR

BY Ira U. Cobleigh

No one can guarantee you a killing in the stock market—but this book offers the most daring approach to successful speculation ever published.

THE PYRAMID

BY William Golding

This new novel, sweeping the spectrum of human experience

from tragedy to comedy, displays the power, taunt narrative force, and startling observations that are the hallmark of William Golding's writing.

LAST REFLECTIONS ON A WAR

BY Bernard B. Fall

These nineteen articles and transcripts constitute a distinguished scholar's final testament to the Viet Nam War.

THE BILLY MITCHELL AFFAIR by Burke Davis. From previously classified documents and reports, including Mitchell's 201 file and full transcript of his court-martial, the author has finally portrayed in the round one of the most fascinating of American heroes.

THE FIFTH HORSEMAN by Nathan M. Adams. Here is a fascinating and compelling novel of international intrigue which is equally engrossing as the portrait of a broken man who comes to question the morality of blind patriotism.

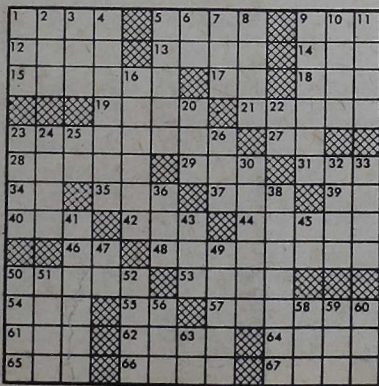
CENTRAL LIBRARY HOURS
1000 - 2200 Monday thru Saturday
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 - 27-Pronoun
 - 28-Recess in a shore
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 - 31-Seed
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 - 35-Period of time
 - 37-100,000 rupees
 - 39-Symbol for nickel
 - 40-Drunkard
 - 42-Stitch
 - 44-Claw
 - 46-Preposition
 - 48-Colonizing
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 - 54-Skill
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 - 57-Rules
 - 61-Pigeon pea
 - 62-Spare
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 - 65-Before
 - 66-Permits
 - 67-Bloody

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- 1-Tennis stroke
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 - 8-Platform
 - 9-European
 - 10-Uncut
 - 11-Articles of furniture
 - 16-Lassos
 - 20-Pippen
 - 22-Flow of scale
 - 23-Expires
 - 24-Proposition
 - 25-Solicitor at law (abbr.)
 - 26-Lamprey
 - 30-Gossip
 - 32-River in Siberia
 - 33-Part of airplane
 - 36-Affirmative
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 - 41-Minute part
 - 43-Marry
 - 45-Chinese mile
 - 47-Compass point
 - 49-Twists
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 - 51-Sandarac tree
 - 52-Playing
 - 56-Toll
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 - 59-Conjunction
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"Hired Killer"

Set against the backdrop of violence, the "Hired Killer" explores the drafting and execution of several murders. Robert Webber stars as the assassin whose marksmanship topples a host of victims and Tony Lobello as his gangster helper. The technicolor production also features Jeanne Valerie.

"In Like Flint"

"In Like Flint," America's wildest secret agent impedes the attempts of a bikini clad spy ring to take over the world. The ubiquitous Flint scurries from the depths of Death Valley to the borders of outer space in his tireless counter-espionage efforts. The color production stars James Colburn, Lee J. Cobb, Jean Hale and Yvonne Craig.

"Arabesque"

The spooziest spoof yet on espionage adventure with a handsome pair you'd least expect to take part in the wild, wonderful nonsense - Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren. The dignified Peck and the elegant Loren let themselves go on a mad, mirthful spree to amaze and amuse appreciative audiences. In color.

"Easy Come, Easy Go"

In this swinging color feature, a recently discharged Navy frogman intrigued by the prospect of sudden wealth joins the owner of a marine supply store in an attempt to salvage a sunken treasure. Elvis Presley stars as the debonaire Don Juan who grudgingly shuns mercenary gain to please the noble ambitions of a shapely young lass. Frank McHugh and Dottie Marshall costar in this typical Presley presentation.

"Gunpoint"

This nerve shattering look at the West dramatizes the cowardice and ultimate redemption of a complacent town held at gunpoint by a ruthless gang. Audie Murphy stars as the wounded Sheriff who trails the murderous mob over the vast Western prairies and finally forces them into a climactic showdown. This color feature also stars Joan Staley and Warren Stevens.

"Night of the Generals"

Set against the background of Nazi-occupied Warsaw and Paris during World War II, this dramatic thriller details the story of a strange manhunt for a psychopathic sex killer. The technicolor feature stars Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Tom Courtenay and Joanna Pettet.

"Hombre"

A below average Paul Newman flick in which he plays John Russell, a white man raised by the Apaches. The drama begins when a stagecoach on which Russell is a passenger is robbed of money intended to help the Indians. He then takes on the task of rightfully returning the money. Stars Fredric March, Richard Boone and Diane Cilento. In color.

"Eight on the Lamb"

This amusing burlesque plots the comical course taken by Bob Hope and his cronies after he stumbles upon half a million dollars. The zany color production co-stars Phyllis Diller with Jonathan Winters, Shirley Eaton and Jill St. John.

"Becket"

The ebbing friendship of two young men dedicated to the sensual aspects of life serves as the backdrop for the web of dramatic intrigue that unravels in the screen's version of "Becket."

Peter O'Toole stars as the emotional monarch who, repeatedly thwarted in his attempt to enslave the clergy, finally avenges his injured pride by ordering Becket's murder. Richard Burton portrays Becket, the Archbishop of Canterbury who struggles to free the church from secular control. The color production also features Pamela Brown.

"The Spirit is Willing"

Three impish ghosts swirl in and out of mischief while haunting the seaside home of a hapless vacationer. Sid Caesar stars as the unwary mortal plagued by the vanishing trio. Vera Miles costars as his befuddled wife. In color.

"Gunn"

Peter Gunn, stalking the killer of one of his close friends, sidles through a homicidal maze, while trying to expose the mastermind who engineered the ruthless crime. The action-packed thriller features Craig Stevens, Laura Devon, Sherry Jackson and Edward Asner. In color.

"The Russians Are Coming"

The grounding of a Russian submarine on the New England coast precipitates near pandemonium when a typical small town prepares for imminent invasion. American anxiety and Russian wariness combine to complicate the explosive situation. Serving as a satire on the whole notion of civil preparedness against war - the color production features Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Jonathan Winters and Andrea Dromm.

"Texas Across the River"

This novel flick parodying western traditions in a fresh and funny way, pokes fun at anything and everything in sight. The hilarious satire, which uses humorous subtitles for comic effect, features Dean Martin, Joey Bishop and Alain Delon. In color.

"Arrivederci Baby"

This lavish color comedy runs the gamut of mercenary motives as a profiteer gains wealth and easy living by disposing of his rich wives. The villain is finally stymied as he succumbs to the powers of love. The laugh-getter stars Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffino, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Lionel Jeffries.

"Clambake"

An exciting boat race in which Elvis and his rival vie for the affections of Shelly Fabares acts as the focal point of this movie which serves as the cinematic device for introducing more Presley "hits." The color production also features Will Hutchins.

"3 Bites of the Apple"

The virtually plotless story involves a European guide who makes a killing at a gambling casino, and the efforts of a beautiful woman and her ex-husband to relieve him of his new found fortune. David McCallum is sorely miscast as the shy retiring tour conductor. In technicolor.

"The Mummy's Shroud"

An implausible plot plunges to the depths of absurdity in this timeless terror in which the steady chanting of an aged sorceress hurls a villainous mummy into eternity. This ghoulish spectacle features Andre Morell, John Phillips and Maggie Kimberley. In color.

USO Notes

The Movies for this Week are: "Wild Wild Winter," "Way Way Out," "The Chase" and the original version of the "D.I." Hostesses this month are: The Officers Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune-Groups III and IV.

Movie Matinee

MIDWAY PARK
Sat at 2:00 pm "Great Sioux Massacre"

Sun at 2:00 pm "Dracula Prince of Darkness"

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat at 2:00 pm "Man Called Flintstone"

GEIGER INDOOR
Sat at 2:00 pm "Blood on the Arrow"

Sun at 2:00 pm "Great Sioux Massacre"

AIR FACILITY
Sat at 2:00 pm "Dracula Prince of Darkness"

Sun at 2:00 pm "Man Called Flintstone"

COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat at 2:00 pm "Texican"

Sun at 2:00 pm "Screaming Eagles"

CAMP THEATRE
Sat at 2:00 pm "Screaming Eagles"

Sun at 2:00 pm "Texican"

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

Former VC Now Kit Carson Alumni

QUANG TRI — Hoang Phieu is a wizened little man, arms and face brown as betel nuts, who has eked out a living from the land for most of his 56 years in the Gio Linh area immediately south of the demilitarized zone.

He raised a family of four children, and for the most part, remained oblivious to the political and military currents swirling over the country.

However, in 1966 the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese moved into the area in force. Hoang, who had become a hamlet chief, was a prime target for the communist political machine and in March of that year became a Viet Cong.

He served for six months but then fled south with his family and surrendered to government forces as a Chieu Hoi.

Last month, 56-year old, Hoang underwent a rigid three-week physical, weapons and military training program and was then graduated as a Kit Carson

Scout with the 3rd Marine Division.

Hoang is the oldest graduate of the program. He has again been sent north to serve with the Ninth Marine Regiment in and around Gio Linh.

Hoang was one of 32 former VC graduating in the third Kit Carson training program.

Hoang was classed as a "good" student by his Marine and Vietnamese instructors, and showed no signs of weakness during the twice daily physical education classes.

The youngest member of the class was 17-year-old versus Hoang's 56.

The latest class scored another "first" graduating two Montagnard mountain people to serve with the Twenty-sixth Marine Regiment at Khe Sanh. The difficulty of training the Montagnards is compounded because of language. They often need an interpreter to speak to lowland people.



IT ADDS UP — Vietnamese children in the village of Tung Son try to figure the mechanics of a new toy donated to them by people in the United States. The toys, along with food, clothing and soap, were distributed in Tung Son by troops of "E" Co., Third Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division.

Civil Affairs Like Peace Corps

DA NANG — "I took the job because at one time I wanted to be in the Peace Corps and civil affairs is the nearest thing to it the Marine Corps has," ac-

cording to Cpl. Gerald Scheffler, (Mazeppa, Minn.).

Scheffler is attached to the civil affairs office of the 1st Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division.

When he arrived in Vietnam during October, 1966, "Scheff" was a rifleman with "B" Co. After being wounded twice, he was given the opportunity to join civil affairs.

"We go right into the villages and meet with the elders to discuss their problems and needs," he said. "We talk about the Marines and their relationship with the Vietnamese."

"Working with the people out in the rice paddy is the only way this war is going to be won," Scheffler feels.

According to Scheffler, the most rewarding aspect of his work is in the field of medical aid offered to the people.

"It's surprising how many of the people come to us for medical treatment with small ailments that turn out to be quite serious, simply because they don't know how to treat them properly."

Besides the medical and den-

tal treatment offered the villagers, another very successful project of the civil affairs team has been the establishment of a refugee hamlet.

"The people in the hamlet are those who have decided to fight against the Viet Cong. They have banded together and are protected by Vietnamese soldiers (ARVN) and our Combined Action Platoons."

The biggest problem faced by Leathernecks in the 1st Bn., Seventh Marines' area, southwest of Da Nang, is Viet Cong booby traps.

"We've had as many Vietnamese people as Marines hit booby traps in this area. Every time a Vietnamese is injured or killed by a booby trap, we drop leaflets and make broadcasts asking the people to tell us where the VC are planting the booby traps."

"The pacification side of the war takes a lot of hard work and patience. We have to work with people and customs that are radically different from ours," said Scheffler, "but we are definitely making progress winning over the people."

"Rover" Blue Ribbon Scout In Vietnam

CAMP CARROLL — Many sophisticated devices have been used in most to detect the enemy. Most of them have proved successful, but one of the most reliable in the Vietnam fighting has been dogs.

"Man's best friend" has proved to be vital in the war as scout dogs for the Marines.

Since May, five dogs have been operating from Camp Carroll combat base under the watchful eyes of Sgt. Kenneth E. Berry-

hill (Okemah, Okla.), a section leader for the first platoon, Marine scout dog unit.

"Each dog has a handler. Together these two form what is known as a 'scout team,'" Berryhill said, "This team is responsible for providing ground units in the area with the means of 'smelling out' the enemy."

At present, Berryhill's teams are working on recon patrols but have worked on combat patrols and on large-scale operations.

On a mission, whether recon or combat, the scout dog and his handler are seldom far from the action.

"This depends a great deal on wind direction and velocity," Berryhill said. "If the wind is favorable, the team will always be at the point of a patrol for maximum detection."

Once a scout dog detects an alien presence, his reaction resembles that of his counterpart, the hunting dog.

"Although every dog will react somewhat differently, the majority will assume the stance of the bird dog," Berryhill said. "He'll tense, stand perfectly still and then point toward the find with his entire body."

Unlike the sentry dog, the scout dog is trained only to detect and not to attack.

"Their training is entirely different," Berryhill noted. "The sentry dog is kept in a state of aggressiveness."

The scout dog, along with his handler, receives a 12-week intensive training course by Army instructors at Fort Benning, Ga.



CLOSE CALL — PFC John C. Carlisle of Houston, Pa., examines the damage done to his helmet when a Viet Cong sniper's bullet pierced it. The incident occurred during a reconnaissance patrol. (Photo by LCpl. Royal Westby)

"Cuss Fund" Ends Swearing

By Cpl. David Martinez

DA NANG — A Marine who had the problem of getting rid of his "rough" language before meeting his wife on R&R in Hawaii has solved it with a "cuss fund."

LCpl. David A. De Santis (Haverhill, Mass.) assigned to the S-3 section, 1st Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division thought of the idea when he began to worry about his occasional "cuss" words. One of his buddies suggested a fund into which a dime would be deposited after each cuss.

The idea caught on, and now all the S-3 personnel contribute dimes for their cussedness. De Santis plans to donate the proceeds to the Vietnamese orphanage at Hoi An, near the battalion command post.

Before joining the Marine Corps, De Santis was a professional illustrator for the Lawrence Associates and Gillette of Boston. In his present assignment he works at drafting, map-making and occasional training aid illustrations.

In his spare time, he sketches interesting aspects of life in Vietnam.