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2d Recon Bn. Has 10th Anniversary

The officers and men of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, marked their 10th anniversary here Jan. 22.

The anniversary was celebrated with a steak dinner and cutting of a massive birthday cake at the battalion's Onslow headquarters.

Joining the Recon Marines in air celebration, Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division, cut a cake with the traditional sword and served the first piece to the oldest recon Marine, Sergeant Ramon Espinoza, and the youngest, Corporal Patrick J. Savornick.

General Wheeler reminisced to assembled troops of his younger days in the Marine Corps, when he served with the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, an earlier counterpart of 2d Recon.

He said of this memory, "I like to think that the thing that set me off to a right start in the Marine Corps was my service in that battalion. . . a battalion very similar to the one we're in now."

Although the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion was officially organized and established on January 22, 1958, its true beginning can be traced further back in

Marine Corps history.

The spirit and concept of the battalion began on March 15, 1941, when a reconnaissance unit was formed and designated as the Second Scout Company, 2d Marine Division.

On October 19, 1943 the company departed the United States to participate in the Tarawa Operation.

Later, on March 1, 1944 the scout company was redesignated as the Reconnaissance Company, 2d Marine Division and participated in the capture of Saipan, Tinian and the Mariana Islands.

From this company evolved the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division as we know it today.

Reconnaissance is one of the most highly trained and skilled units in the Marine Corps. Its main purpose is observance and reporting on the activities of the enemy, his terrain and all other factors pertinent to future operations against him.

Recon Marines learn to fight and operate in the water, land and air. Scuba training, parachute training, endurance and strength are a necessity for the many strenuous and delicate operations they are required to perform.



GREEK VISITOR - Lieutenant Nick Kalamatanos (left) listens as Captain W. R. Sutton, commanding officer "D" Company, First Battalion, First Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, explains the operation of the flame thrower. Lieutenant Kalamatanos, an officer of the Greek Navy, is visiting Camp Lejeune for six weeks to observe Marine Corps Training. (Photo by Cpl. Pat Kennedy)

WMs Have 3 Birthdays

Unlike women in general, who are inclined to hedge when questioned too closely about their age, Women Marines are telling the world that they have, not just one, but three birthdays in 1968. And, they're celebrating all three.

Their magic numbers are: 13 February (this is the Really-Big one, because it ticks off 25 years of continuous service by women in the Corps), 12 June, the 20th anniversary of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act, which gave them opportunity to serve as Regulars in the peacetime Corps and 12 August, 50 years to the day of the entry of the Marines into World War I into the theretofore strictly male ranks of the United States Marine Corps.

Chronologically, the women have their first fireworks fused to light up the sky in February, with the glow of 25 candles on birthday cakes at every command where Women Marines are currently serving.

Advance reports tell of exciting anniversary observances - cake cuttings, luncheons, and other traditional gatherings - from Spring Lake Heights, N. J., where Colonel Ruth Cheney Streeter, first Director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, will be the honored guest, to Hawaii, Manila, and beyond. Anniversary luncheons are already virtually sold out in Los Angeles and San Francisco, in Chicago and Kansas City, in Pittsburgh and in Charleston, West Virginia - and in other metropolitan and small town areas all over the country.

Former Women Marines, who have not already done so are cautioned to get their reservations in as soon as possible to the anniversary party nearest them.

Scout Week Begins Feb. 7

Boy Scouts of Onslow District kick off their 57th anniversary celebration Wednesday with a Scout Civic Day in Jacksonville.

Scouts of the district, which includes Onslow County, part of Jones County, Camp Lejeune, and the New River Air Facility take over the key positions in the city government Wednesday and in the evening the local Cub Scout packs will hold their Father-Son banquets.

Thursday, Scout Civic Days will be conducted at Camp Lejeune and New River Air Facility with Scouts being installed as the commanding officers of the Second Marine Division, Force Troops, Marine Corps Base, the Air Facility and Marine Aircraft Group-26.

Boy Scout Father-Son Banquets

held Thursday night by local troops end the celebration for the day.

On Saturday, Scouts of the district will parade through Jacksonville. The week-long celebrations will end with the observance of Scout Sunday the following day.

Throughout the week, troops, packs and posts of the district will maintain window displays in various business establishments of Jacksonville.

Sec. Nav. Cancels

The Secretary of the Navy has cancelled his Feb. 5-6 visit to Camp Lejeune indefinitely according to a bulletin from Headquarters Marine Corps.

Sergeant Major Sweet Remains Top EM

WASHINGTON - Sergeant Major Herbert J. Sweet, who has completed two and a half years as Sergeant Major of the U.S. Marine Corps, has been extended in that post for an indefinite period.

He is the top enlisted Marine in the Corps and the fourth to hold the title of Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps since the post was established in May 1957.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in February 26, 1937 and received recruit training at Parris Island, South Carolina.

During World War II he served with the 3d Marine Division taking part in the battles for Bougainville and Guam.

Following hospitalization for wounds received on Guam he rejoined his unit for the Iwo Jima campaign.

There he was wounded twice and earned the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for exposing himself to enemy fire in

order to rescue four of his comrades.

With the outbreak of the Korean conflict he requested combat duty and served with the 5th Marine Regiment.

He was wounded in action while serving with the 1st Marine Division and earned the Navy Commendation Ribbon with Combat "V".

Sergeant Major Sweet serves on the personal staff of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, and advises the Commandant on matters pertaining to enlisted Marines.

He also accompanies the Commandant on his visits to field commands and other official trips.

VA Loans Have Continuing Liability Until Paid In Full

Many veterans and servicemen filing their G.I. loan-covered homes are not aware of their continuing liability, the Veterans Administration has discovered.

If a person sells a home which is secured by a G.I. loan, VA officials said, he is still legally liable for the loan unless the loan is paid in full in connection with the sale, or the VA gives a written release from all future liability on the loan.

If no written release is obtained, officials said, the person who buys the home and defaults will leave the original owner liable to the U.S. government the amount VA must pay to the holder of the loan under the loan guaranty contract.

The original owner is responsible even if the buyer assumes personal liability for repaying the loan, or the second owner sells to another person, they said. To avoid such liability, the seller of a G.I. loan home is urged to write to the VA office that guaranteed the loan and get information on how to be released

from personal liability to the VA. The release must be obtained before the sale contract is signed.

Globe Supplement Tells Division Story

The 2d Marine Division will celebrate its 27th anniversary Feb. 21.

As part of the celebration this week's paper includes the 2d Marine Division's anniversary supplement, containing the history of the Division from Feb. 1, 1941 until the present time.

MCAF Regulations

Civilian aircraft may land at the New River Air Facility only in cases of emergency as outlined in Base Bulletin 3770 without prior approval from the Commanding Officer.

In addition to obtaining

prior approval, the owner of the civilian aircraft must have executed and filed with the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River Operations, the appropriate aviation facility license, and must also have complied with the insurance regulations.



By John L. Clark.

Men who have served their country in Viet Nam and at other military installations at home or abroad will be beneficiaries of a special scholarship program announced at the Duke University School of Law.

Dean F. Hodge O'Neal reports that funds have been allocated to assist servicemen who want to study law upon completion of their tours of duty or under "excess leave" status (Marine Corps Order 1050.14). This program for members of the armed forces is believed to be the first offered by any school.

Awards will be made to applicants of exceptional merit and will cover either all or part of the \$1600 tuition, depending upon need. The scholarships are to be renewable yearly upon satisfactory academic progress.

Dean O'Neal also pointed out that prospective students coming from military service frequently have greater need for assistance than the average applicant. Likewise, veterans have generally demonstrated the high level of motivation which the law school demands of its students. O'Neal observed, "These men are determined to make good use of their time in law school and usually prove to be excellent lawyers."

In addition to scholarships, each serviceman is reminded to make full use of the educational benefits of his GI Bill. This provides \$130.00 per month to single veterans, and \$155.00 and \$175.00 per month respectively for those with one and two dependents. Applicants for these benefits must have served on active duty continuously for at least 181 days, or be discharged for a service-connected disability. Contact your unit education office for further details on the GI Bill.

Educational loans are available for law study under the National Defense Education Act. Normally, these NDEA grants begin to bear interest at the modest rate of 3% per annum nine months after graduation and are interest-free up to that time. These loan programs are administered through both individual schools and state agencies. Inquiries may be directed to the law school to which one is applying.

Duke Law School also assists wives of veterans in finding desirable employment as teachers, secretaries, and other occupations.

Interested applicants must take the standard Law School Admission Test which will be administered at Camp Lejeune on April 6 and August 3. Full information on this test is available by contacting the Base Education Office, topside Building 63, telephone 7-5572 or 7-5512.

For additional information concerning Duke Law School or law study generally, Dean O'Neal invites interested servicemen to write directly to him. Wherever possible, visits to the law schools are encouraged. Write: Dean F. Hodge O'Neal, School of Law, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

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MACISSO, Thomas, LCPL., No operators license, CCC, 60 days susp., 3 pts.
BUTLER, Walker E., CPL., Speeding 36/25, illegal parking, 60 days susp., 5 pts.

VA Cautions Loan Seekers

Veterans seeking home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration are advised by the VA to be cautious about getting involved in "side deals" or "tie-in-sales" as a condition to buying a home.

In some cases veterans have been requested or even required

Hints For Filing Income Tax

An unavoidable chore each year is the filing of an income tax return. No one can make this job pleasant, but a few suggestions might make it easier.

Check these before mailing your completed form to the Department of Internal Revenue:

1. Read the Instruction book carefully.

2. If you file Form 1040, use the form with a pre-addressed label

3. If you use Form 1040A, use the pre-addressed form.

4. Enter your correct social security number in the space provided on the form

5. Attach Copy B Form W-2, from each employer.

6. Attach necessary schedules to support other income received.

7. Re-check entries on the return before mailing. Especially arithmetic.

8. Sign and date the return. Both husband and wife must sign joint return.

9. If you send check, make it payable to the Internal Revenue Service. Don't forget to sign the check.

10. Keep a copy of the return, as well as the information to support its entries.

11. File early to avoid the rush. If you have any money coming to you, this is reason enough.

Remember that tax assistance is available from your legal officer, but he is not going to fill out your form.

EDITORIAL

It All Adds Up

MONEY seems to be a major concern of everyone. Not only how to make and save money, but more importantly, how to spend it wisely.

Government, business, industry, organizations, families and individuals are vitally concerned with getting the most for their dollar. Magazines and newspapers frequently publish articles on "How to Cut Costs" and "How to Get the Most for Your Money."

The Department of Defense and the various armed services are no different. They, too, want to cut costs and get the most for their dollar, or rather, the taxpayers' dollar.

The Department of Defense and the individual services have programs to cut spending and waste and to insure maximum economy and efficiency.

But what does this have to do with you? Why should you worry about government spending?

You should be concerned because it's our money that is being spent. More than half of every dollar you pay in taxes is spent on our defense establishment in one way or another.

Now, what can you do to help save your money and how much difference does it really make? Whether you are in an administrative field, a mechanic, vehicle operator or whatever, you can treat the material, tools and equipment you use as if you were paying for them out of your own pocket. Use them wisely, treat them carefully and eliminate all unnecessary waste.

What you help save as an individual may not amount to a great deal, but coupled with the dollars saved by other service personnel, it adds up to millions of dollars each year saved because individuals are cost conscious.

No program can be totally successful without the complete cooperation of everyone in the service. In the past five years, the Department of Defense has saved more than \$14 billion through the Cost Reduction Program.

There is, however, much more that can be done and that is where you come in. Remember, it's your money. (AFPS)

Marine **MENU** Chow

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U.S. Armed Forces

USS TACONIC (AGC 17) AT SEA. May 4-The guerrilla was surprised. The rebel leader at the last village had told him the Americans would probably land today, but he had not expected them to be so many or to come from so many directions.

From where he sat in a small patch of sugar cane, he could see down the hill to the beaches. There, landing craft were putting Marines ashore. To both sides and in back of him he could hear their helicopters descending to put more Marines on the ground where they spread into the hills and the scattered brush.

vesting the results of weeks of planning, preparation and training.

Major Marine units forming the 8th MEB were Battalion Landing Team, Second Battalion, Second Marines (BLT 2-2), BLT 2-8, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 162 (HMM-162) and elements of HMM-264. The two BLT's were complete with attached tanks, amphibious tractors, motor transport, artillery and logistic support units.

Army units attached as part of the 8th MEB were elements of the 42nd Civil Affairs Company, Ft. Gordon Ga., and members of the 50th Signal Battalion, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The coordinated amphibious and helicopter-borne landings on April 22 were the Marine's mission in CLOVE HITCH III, a joint training exercise involving more than 30,000 men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force and units of the Puerto Rico Air National Guard.

Reinforced

While the two BLT's were landing near Salinas, P.R., other elements of the brigade landed at Roosevelt Roads to reinforce the garrison there. In the simulated war, the U.S. Embassy had been moved there from San Juan for security. Besides protecting the installation, there were American nationals to protect and evacuate. The guerrilla forces harassing Roosevelt Roads were the men of the Marine Barracks at San Juan and Roosevelt Roads.

In conjunction with the Marine landings, an 1,800 man paratrooper unit of the Army's 32nd Airborne Division Ft. Bragg, N.C., made an airdrop on nearby Vieques Island, a reported guerrilla stronghold.

Rebels

To set the stage for CLOVE HITCH III action and the 8th MEB's landings, a hypothetical situation had to be drawn up first. In this case, the government of Antillia, a mythical, democracy-oriented country covering the eastern third of Puerto Rico, had asked for U.S. intervention as it was in immediate danger of being overthrown by rebel elements operating from within. The off-shore islands of Culebra and Vieques were included as Antillian possessions.

Mona, a totalitarian nation covering the western two-thirds of Puerto Rico, had been sending the infiltrators (Orange Forces), experts in terrorism and propaganda, across its borders into the rural areas of

Antillia to spread dissension and revolt.

The Salinas Training Area, Culebra, Luquillo Forest, and the island of Vieques were all under the control.

Rioting

In San Juan, the capital of Antillia, rioting was wide-spread and the had been stoned, forcing the Embassy to the U.S. Navy Roosevelt Roads for protection.

Finally, to prevent overthrow of the government, Antillian President Mar asked for U.S. aid. Aid came in the form of the 8th MEB, aboard ships of Amphibious Group Four, and Air Force.

In all, nearly 70 navy ships,



COLONEL MENTZER

Col. Receive Of Merit Here

Mentzer, facilitator, commander of the Legion of Merit.

assistant chief of staff, logistics, and division engineer.

Chaplain Davis

Chaplain Davis received the Medal for his dedication to duty while serving with the 3d Marine Division. He was cited for his tireless work to enhance the moral and spiritual welfare of Marines.

Chaplain Davis also organized a lay-leader program utilizing Marines from nearby units.

On numerous occasions the chaplain offered sermons while subjected to mortar and small arms fire.



JUNGLE WARFARE — Pursuing guerrilla insurgents, Marines move along the dense Puerto Rican jungle.

The scene was southeast Puerto Rico in late April the guerrilla a Marine portraying the role, the Marines, men of the

8th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (8th MEB) under the command of Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler, down from East Coast installations in the U.S.

Taking part in joint exercise CLOVE HITCH III, the Marines of the 8th MEB were har-



SECURITY — Hasty security unit loads on the Ponce de Leon "rilla" stronghold in the group of Marines moved by rail in this century during expansion of U.S. military presence in the Caribbean.

Urban League Aids

League of Nations... Negro and minority group personnel eligible for separation in 120 days should write to the Director, Veteran's Affairs Program, National Urban League, 55 East 52nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Stocks - Bonds Course

The Onslow Technical Institute will offer "Introduction to Buying and Selling Stocks" beginning on Tuesday, February 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Jacksonville Senior High School. Thereafter, the class will meet each Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for eleven weeks. There will be no charge for this course.

This course is designed for the layman and will include such topics as mutual funds, preferred and common stocks, across the counter sales, how the stock market operates, etc.

All persons interested in enrolling in this course may register at the Onslow Technical Institute, 255 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville, N. C.

Combat Evacuee

Captain Gary Michael Smith, a combat evacuee from Vietnam, is recovering at the Naval Hospital. He was admitted last week.

2d Division's Drum and As Ambassadors of Goodwill

An entire battalion whistled its tunes and more than 20,000 persons applauded its rhythms by the time the 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps ended a one-month tour of the Caribbean.

The 25-man corps, led by Gunnery Sergeant Richard A. Edinger, set feet tapping in San Juan,

Vieques, and Curacao during its goodwill cruise with Battalion Landing Team 2-8 and Amphibious Squadron 8.

The "D and B" left its home base at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Feb. 2, for San Juan. There, for three days, the corps helped the islanders celebrate its Mardi Gras season.

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On Feb. 6, they were heli-lifted to the more spartan surroundings of Camp Garcia, Vieques, Puerto Rico. For the next nine days the corps played morning and evening colors on this tiny island so well-known to the

Marines of the 2d Division's Carri team.

Included in the event were two concert bands, a town of Isabella, and a Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

FORCE TROOPS

LCpl. Robert A. Lindsay
1stLt. Gary S. McKissock
Sgt. Peter J. Velez
1stLt. Roger E. Knowles
MSgt. James H. Woods

8th MT Bn.
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2d FSR
2d FSR
8th Eng. Bn.

Navy Commendation
Navy Achievement
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DIVISION

Cpl. James H. Brown

1/6

Bronze Star

POSTHUMOUS AWARD — The medals of Staff Sergeant Dudley Jordan, who gave his life while serving with the First Marine Division in Vietnam, are displayed by his widow, Mrs. John Jordan and her children, Dudley Jr., Crystal and baby, Dena. Mrs. Jordan's mother, Mrs. Hagar DeSilva stands next to Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base. The general presented the encased Purple Heart and Vietnamese service medals.



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Join for Clove Hitch

in CLOVE HITCH III part to put on a show of force off San Juan, part to carry Marine landing forces to Salinas, and part to portray rebel Orange Force Naval units. Other Orange Force guerrilla units included the Puerto Rico Air National Guard and one company of Marines from BLT 2-8.

With the stage set, the 8th MEB commenced D-Day operations. One company of BLT 2-2 landed by helicopter along the western edge of the Salinas Training Area. The remainder of 2-2 made an Amphibious assault along the south beach.

Terrorism

The situation had deteriorated to a point where armed bands of Orange Force guerrillas were freely roaming the countryside, exacting taxes from travelers firing on Antillian police and military units and terrorizing those who stood in their way.

Entire Mona army units were openly crossing the border into Antillia. The situation was beyond control of the Antillian police and Army.

At the same time, Marines of BLT 2-8 made a helicopter assault landing three miles inland near the Salinas airstrip. Quickly, they expanded their landing zones to consolidate the seize the vital airstrip and push north into the training area. Meanwhile, BLT 2-2 units joined up and continued their drive to the north also. The objective was to link the two BLT's in a giant pincer movement in the northern part of the training area.

After two days of search and clear operations, the evening of D-Day plus one (D+1), saw the achievement of the first goal. The two units joined the consolidated. The backbone of the guerrilla resistance in the Salinas area was broken.

In small units the guerrilla stragglers began to infiltrate northeast towards the Carite Forest, a rugged mountainous jungle area reported to harbor the main guerrilla base camp.

Attack

To deny the guerrillas the opportunity to roam the land and re-group D-2 saw a "hammer and anvil" tactic used by the 8th MEB in the Carite Forest. BLT 2-8 advanced to the western edge of Carite in a constructive move to set up a blocking force or "anvil." By truck convoy, helicopter and sugar cane railroad, BLT 2-2 moved to the eastern edge of Carite to provide the clearing force "hammer" to swing to the west, crushing the guerrillas against the "anvil."

Trapped

The Orange Forces resisted as best they could, but, caught in the middle, they had little chance. Their arms caches were uncovered, their stockpiles and base camp found and destroyed. When they tried to form organized pockets of resistance, brigade close-air support or naval gunfire from ships anchored to the south quickly dispersed them.

Following "mopping up" operations, the brigade began re-embarkation at Salinas on roam the land and re-group D+2 saw a D+5 (April 27).

The operation had been successful. Guerrilla forces had been routed from the coun-

try. Civil affairs teams, both Army and Air Force, had been tending local civilians out the operation. Food clothing and medical aid had been provided.

Re-embarked, the brigade spread out. BLT 2-2 assumed its new responsibility as the Carib Ready Force, replacing the 8th MEB which had operated in the Caribbean area.

Several months, BLT 2-8 sailed for home before returning to garrison at Camp



LAND THE LANDING FORCE. Lines of the 8th MEB climb waiting assault boats.

The brigade headquarters, re-embarked on the USS TACONIC, sailed to the Virgin Islands, to spend the fore heading to Morehead City to meet its members to their parent unit May.

CLOVE HITCH III was over. The war was hot, the climate dry and the of Carite seemed to be straight up. But, Marines of the 8th MEB gained valuable training while operating joint Army, Navy and Air Force.

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4 pts. MACI No open positions are manned by Marines of BLT 2-2 while they Guayama sugar cane railroad for movement to a "guerrilla" Carite Forest. The movement marked the first time in tactical units in the Western Hemisphere since early editions in the Caribbean and Central America. (OFFICIAL E. KRAUSE)

VA

Veteran guaranteed VA to involve in sale buying in S been r

Division, Vieques base for the beach landing Vieques stay in the island's Segunda. The day afternoon corps' log has the following entries: "1330 - D and B fell out in any case and the purchaser have entered into a "side arrangement" or "tie-in-sale" involving personal property to evade the G.I. statutory requirement that the purchase price of the home not be in excess of the reasonable value established by the VA appraisal the VA is required to investigate and take any necessary action.

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Bugle Corps Exports Rhythmic Goodwill with BLT 2/8 in Curacao



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Family Assistance Program Helps Marine Dependents

Marine families experience certain problems when the husband deploys overseas. It is just about inevitable that things will not go as smoothly as when the family is together.

But case studies cited by various agencies at Camp Lejeune show that most problems are caused by lack of planning by both husband and wife, absence of preventive actions prior to family separation and -- all too often -- failure to acknowledge the very existence of potential problems.

Regardless of how it happens, the fact remains that it does happen; and wives must meet problems they've never faced before.

At Camp Lejeune, various units combine under the Family Assistance program to provide help for such emergencies.

These units or sections include Legal Assistance, Navy Relief Society, American Red Cross, the chaplains of units stationed here, and the military police.

The adage "The Marine Corps takes care of its own," is more than true of Camp Lejeune with its Family Assistance Program.

If anything unforeseen happens to a dependent in this area, the Marine can be assured that his family will be taken care of through this program.

The Family Assistance Office, equipped for most problems, stands ready to help on a moment's notice.

The program is designed primarily to assist dependents of Marines here and those overseas.

The commanding general's Family Assistance Advisory Council includes the senior chaplain of Marine Corps Base; the base sergeant major and representatives from the 2d Marine Division, Force Troops and the officer and Staff NCO wives clubs here.

They in turn have an advisory board made up of the Navy Relief Society, American Red Cross, Base Housing Office and a representative from the Naval Hospital and Informational Service Office.

This varied and professional staff enables the program to provide the best family assistance possible.

This is how the program works: When a family first arrives in this area, the base commanding general sends them a letter of welcome. After this contact, the Family Assistance office will inform the family of all the offices which can be of help to them and how to contact them.

Operating on a 24-hour basis, legal, medical and financial assistance agencies are prepared to assist the dependents at a moment's notice.

To insure that the families receive this service while the Marine is away, he must do his part before he leaves his last command.

Registration for the program is voluntary, and forms are available at all unit offices at all major commands.

Of course, there is no charge for the program, and each Marine who registers his family can be assured that they will be taken care of in an emergency.

This is solely the individual's responsibility and is an added step to insure his family's security while he is away.

The program is here to serve Marines and their dependents. All it takes is a phone call.

The family assistance office telephone number is 7-5417.



CHAPLAIN DAVIS



COLONEL MENTZER

Chaplain, Col. Receive Legion Of Merit Here

Colonel John F. Mentzer, assistant chief of staff, facilities, and Lieutenant Commander Eugene B. Davis, Chaplain Corps were awarded the Legion of Merit by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, MCB.

Chaplain Davis received the Medal for his dedication to duty while serving with the 3d Marine Division. He was cited for his tireless work to enhance the moral and spiritual welfare of Marines.

Chaplain Davis

Chaplain Davis also organized a lay-leader program utilizing Marines from nearby units. On numerous occasions the chaplain offered sermons while subjected to mortar and small arms fire.

Col. Mentzer

Colonel Mentzer was awarded the medal with Combat "V" for his performance in Vietnam while serving with the 3d Marine Division as division inspector, as-

Highest Lifesaving Medal To Force Troops Marine

The Navy - Marine Corps Medal, highest award in the Naval Service for life saving, was awarded to a Force Troops Marine last Tuesday for his heroic actions in saving the life of a fellow Marine in Vietnam.

In a citation from the President of the United States, Sergeant James A. Dydo, a Naval Gunfire Spotter with the 2d Air

and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company at Courthouse Bay, was honored for his actions in Vietnam on January 8, 1967.

Serving as a Naval Gunfire Spotter with "K" Company, 3d Bn., 26th Marines, Dydo then a Corporal, was attempting to ford a rapid flowing stream by small boat with three other Marines.

Nearing mid-stream, the boat began to fill with water and sink. One Marine carrying a radio and equipment was swept away from the safety line and was unable to free himself of his gear.

Seeing that the Marine had been carried under the water several times by the swift current, Corporal Dydo, with complete disregard for his own safety, left the safety line and swam toward his comrade. He was able to reach him and with the aid of the other Marines, carried him to the safety of the stream bank.

Minority Groups

Nat'l Urban League Aids

The National Urban League has established a Veteran's Affairs Program to assist Negro and other minority group military personnel who will be discharged from the service for any reason.

This program is designed to advise Negro and minority group personnel of the benefits available under the "G.I. Bill" and other federal programs, to counsel them on available educational and training programs, to inform

them of programs for better job opportunities, to find them adequate housing, and to provide other services offered by the Urban League.

Negro and minority group personnel eligible for separation in 120 days should write to the Director, Veteran's Affairs Program, National Urban League, 55 East 52nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Stocks - Bonds Course

The Onslow Technical Institute will offer "Introduction to Buying and Selling Stocks" beginning on Tuesday, February 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Jacksonville Senior High School. Thereafter, the class will meet each Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for eleven weeks. There will be no charge for this course.

This course is designed for the layman and will include such topics as mutual funds, preferred and common stocks, across the counter sales, how the stock market operates, etc.

All persons interested in enrolling in this course may register at the Onslow Technical Institute, 255 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville, N.C.

Combat Evacuee

Captain Gary Michael Smith, a combat evacuee from Vietnam, is recovering at the Naval Hospital. He was admitted last week.



POSTHUMOUS AWARD — The medals of Staff Sergeant Dudley Jordan, who gave his life while serving with the First Marine Division in Vietnam, are displayed by his widow, Mrs. John Jordan and her children, Dudley Jr., Crystal and baby, Dena. Mrs. Jordan's mother, Mrs. Hagar DeSilva stands next to Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base. The general presented the encased Purple Heart and Vietnamese service medals.

Awards Honor Roll

BASE

1stLt. Andrew B. McFarlane
Maj. Edward Cahill, Jr.
MSgt. Walter P. Joseph Jr.
Sgt. Charles H. Hunter
GySgt. Albert A. Marshall
SSgt. Herbert G. Baker
Sgt. Dennis M. Holtz
WO Orville A. Riley
1stSgt. George R. Fulda
MSgt. Nicholas Sosik
MSgt. Phillip L. Stinson

H&S Bn., MCB
1st ITR, MCB
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Bronze Star
Navy Comm.
Navy Comm.
Navy Comm.
Purple Heart
Purple Heart
Purple Heart
Navy Achievement
Navy Achievement
Navy Achievement
Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry

FORCE TROOPS

LCpl. Robert A. Lindsay
1stLt. Gary S. McKissock
Sgt. Peter J. Velez
1stLt. Roger E. Knowles
MSgt. James H. Woods

8th MT Bn.
8th MT Bn.
2d FSR
2d FSR
8th Eng. Bn.

Navy Commendation
Navy Achievement
Navy Achievement
Navy Achievement
Navy Commendation

DIVISION

Cpl. James H. Brown

1/6

Bronze Star



Table Tennis Match



Entertainment



Equipment Check-out.



Getting Away From It All.

USO—Servicemen's Haven

Story and
Photos by
**LCpl. Stephen
Gambie**

Checking in at the world's largest Marine Corps Amphibious Base can be an awesome experience for a Marine recruit fresh from a small country town. He's pretty well taken care of aboard the base, but off-duty hours pose a problem.

The town of Jacksonville, N.C., with its United Service Organization (USO), provides the young serviceman with a place to go for relaxation... seven days a week.

The USO is tucked away, off the "beaten path" away from the hustle and bustle, just a few blocks from the bus station.

Here, as in all USO's, a Marine can find peace and quiet, entertainment, and a place to meet new friends from other parts of the base.

According to the club director, Mr. Bill Sheehan, "We have made this a home away from home for a half million servicemen yearly."

If you wonder what the USO offers, the selection is surprising. If you seek solitude, the library offers over 800 books, mostly pictorial.

Their record library consists of more than 1,000 long playing records, running the gamut from country and western to rock and roll. When you check the records out you can take earphones along for personal listening.

When it comes to television viewing, the USO has an ideal set-up — three separate TV rooms. The sets are tuned to each of the three major networks available to this area. You can pick the room featuring the type program you want to watch.

This USO features all types of activities and games including pool tables, shuffleboard and typewriters. There are other luxuries so very important to the youngsters away from home -- for instance, there are the 12 pay phones, used mostly for long distance calls, or there are the movies that run continuously through the weekend.

For the married Marines just arriving, the USO maintains a list of available housing in the area.

If your taste runs toward a guitar, the USO has these available for checkout with music rooms to practice in.

When Mr. Sheehan talks about the snackbar he proudly declares, "Our 'sloppy joes' are second to none in taste, and we don't bother with regular hot dogs, only the foot long ones will do for our Marines' appetites."

Another area of assistance which the club provides is guid-

ance for the Camp Knox and Midway Park Enlisted Wives Club. The individual Marine, married or single, derives benefits from this union. Every Sunday afternoon the clubs from Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville and local church organizations provide refreshments and cakes at no expense.

Among the leading citizens from this area who make up the USO council are State Senator Albert Ellis, council president; Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, vice-president; and Mrs. Butcher who is secretary for the National USO Council.



Just Like Mom's.

Clean Sweep

Boxers Run Wild Over Little Creek

The Marine Boxers battled the combined forces from Little Creek Naval Amphibious Station and Fort Story Army Base last Thursday, and in what's getting to be a habit with them, won every match on the card. The Marine fighters, reminiscent of the old baseball Yankees' "Murderers Row", made it two clean sweeps in succession with Thursday night's victory. The team has now won its last 25 bouts in a row.

The evening's feature match was a heavyweight affair, pitting 240 pound Sergeant James "Sugar Bear" Williams against

Pfc. Leon Shaw from Fort Story. Shaw was barely able to last the first round with the Sugar Bear. His powerful left hand found its mark early in the opening minutes of the round, and sent Shaw crashing to the mat. Sugar Bear continued to pound the weakened Shaw throughout the remainder of the round, gaining a knockout at its end.

Bantamweight action saw PFC Paul Cordero gain a unanimous decision over Bosun Mate 3 Ott Harrison. Cordero continually crowded his man, weakening him with a strong left upper cut.

By the third round, Cordero was able to hit Harrison at will, rendering him almost defenseless at the fight's conclusion.

In the featherweight bout, aggressive Frankie "Rawhide" Allen battled Seaman Leroy Woodward. Woodward began the match by dancing about the ring, but his antics quickly ceased when Allen caught him with a right and knocked him down. "Rawhide" chased him for the balance of the fight, gaining a unanimous decision.

Lance Corporal Harrison Payne tied into his second slug-

ger in as many contests in Seaman Larry Thomas, in the flyweight match. Both fighters traded punches for most of the fight until early in the third round when Payne unleashed a torrent of blows that sent his man reeling to the canvas. Moments later, in 1:43 of the round, the referee called the fight.

The two welterweight bouts saw Corporal Jerry Davidson gain a unanimous decision over Seaman Walt Higgins, and Corporal Richard Royal register a technical knockout over Pfc. Jimmy Solomon of Fort Story.

Davidson's speed and powerful left were too much for Higgins, who back-pedaled throughout most of the match. In the third round Davidson caught up with him, delivering a series of lefts that put an end to the sailor.

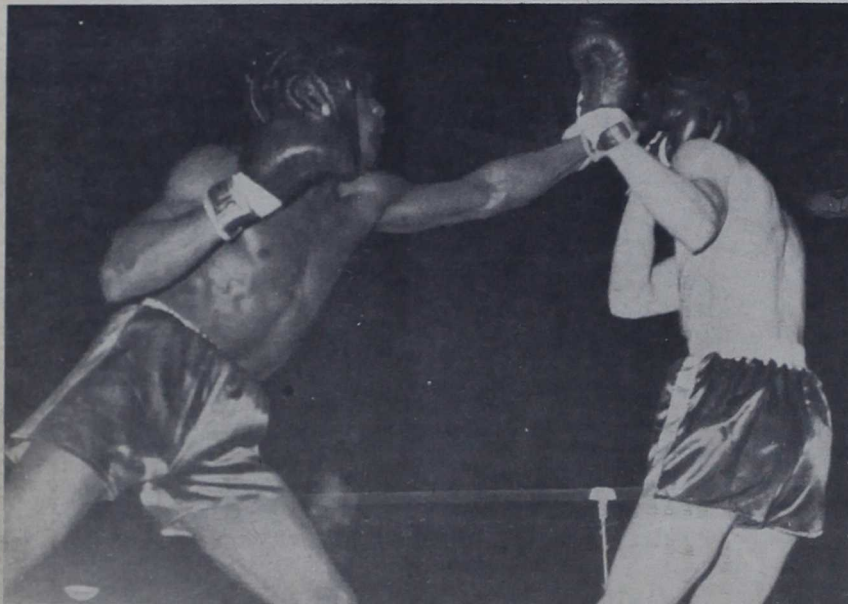
Royal so completely outclassed his opponent that the referee had to stop the bout in one minute of the second round.

In the middleweight event, Corporal Hinton Wilson followed Royal's cue as he blasted his counterpart, Master Minor, at will, knocking him out in 1:20 of the first round.

The light heavyweight slot was held down by Corporal Houston Williams who battled Seaman apprentice Thomas McBride. Williams gained a unanimous decision, wearing his man out in the final round.

In the other heavyweight fight, Dennis Kohn stopped Specialist 4 George Mitchell from Fort Story. Kohn's longer reach and strength were deciding factors. On two different occasions, Kohn forced his man up against the ropes and pounded him viciously. The referee called the bout at the end of the first round.

After the fight Trainer J. Davis commented, "I feel that this was just a workout in preparation for our return match with the Army Airborne. They just weren't in good enough condition to match our boys."



FINISHING TOUCHES — Jerry Davidson prepares to finish off Walt Higgins in action last Thursday at Little Creek. (Photo by Little Creek ISO)



FEATHERWEIGHT CONTEST — Frankie "Rawhide" Allen unleashes his left and prepares to throw a right cross, en route to a unanimous decision over Leroy Woodward. (Photo by Little Creek ISO)

Sports Notes

WGA Meeting

The Womens Golf Associations monthly meeting will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Paradise Point. Dues will be payable at this time. New members are asked to note that meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

New River Officials

The next regular meeting of the New River Officials Association will be held on Saturday at 9 a.m. in the library of Building 66. Basketball assignments for February will be assigned immediately following the meeting.

Skeet Range

The Skeet Range will be closed February 7 due to operational commitments.

Rifle And Pistol Club

The Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at Montford Point.

Lejeune Outdoors

by S/Sgt. Dale R. Flickenger

The past week-end was another nice week-end for fishing and the fish did start cooperating. Your reporter found the bait for taking twenty five bluegills at one of our local ponds. The bait was nothing new to the scrappy little bluegill, some nice juicy angle worms, full of life and vigor.

I found fishing on the bottom the ticket for enticing these spunky fighters to my bait. Ounce for ounce, the bluegill is undoubtedly one of the scrappiest sport fish alive. Most fishermen value the bluegill not only because it is a vicious fighter, but also it is a very tasty little morsel.

Bluegills do not grow too large, but once in awhile you will hear of someone catching a two pounder. Incidentally, the world's record for a bluegill is 4 lbs 12 ounces, caught in Keaton Lake, Alabama, in April 1950. What a fight he must have put up!

The bluegill can be caught with a variety of tackle and bait. Children and adults alike, with cane poles and a few worms, have a good time catching this fish. Fishing by this method will be good

as soon as the water warms up. The bluegill goes by different names throughout our 50 states. Here are some of them, Brim, Pream, Copperhead, Blue Perch,

Golf Pro To Conduct Clinic At Paradise Point

Camp Lejeune's golfing gentry is in for a treat this coming weekend.

Mr. Dave Douglas, a member of America's Ryder Cup team in 1953 and seventh leading money winner on the PGA tour that same year, will conduct a clinic at the Paradise Point Golf Club

beginning at 9:15 Saturday morning.

Following the clinic, Mr. Douglas will team with Jim Gantz, the local pro, in a match against Mr. Tom McGee, Camp Lejeune High School football mentor and Lt. Jack Doyle, former Eastern Collegiate Medalist.

Marine Boxers Fight Army Airborne Tonight

The boxing team travels to Fort Bragg tonight for a return match with the Army Airborne. In their first encounter with the Army the Marines won every match. "The Airborne is a much better team than their last showing indicates," commented Coach Ray Rogers. "Remember, five of those last fights could have gone either way. This time the Airborne has nothing to lose; they will also be fighting at home. I have no doubt that they will be tough."

The Airborne will be fighting Specialist 4 James Wellington, a Silver Medal winner in the Olympics held in Mexico during October of 1963, current Interservice Champion, and recent nom-

inee for the James E. Sullivan Award, the nation's highest amateur sports award. He will be fighting at 147 pounds, against Corporal Richard Royal, commented J.C. Davis, "It's going to be a tough match no matter how you look at it. But I think the Royal has more 'tools' than Wellington."

Slated for action are: Corporal Cecil Beverly, and PFC Paul Cordero, at 119; Lance Corporal Pete Browner and Lance Corporal Frankie Allen at 125; Corporal Thayer Borel and Lance Corporal Harrison Payne, 131; Corporal Jerry Davidson, 131; Corporal Richard Royal 147; Corporal Hinton Wilson, 165; and Corporal Houston Williams, 178.

RANCI BAY, SANDINIA (Delayed) More than 2,000 Marines of the 2d Division stormed ashore here in a four-day exercise designed to test the coordinated efficiency of the Marine Corps-Navy team.

The Marines represented the combined forces of the 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade, 1st Marine Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment (BTLT 1-6), Battalion Landing Team 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines (BTLT 3-8), and Regimental Landing Team 6th Marines (RLT-6), each with its respective attachments.

For BTLT 1-6 the landing was the first of many it would make in the next several months as the landing force moved to the Mediterranean Sea to support the United States Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. It was BTLT 3-8's last exercise before returning to the 2d Marine Division's home base at Camp Lejeune, N.C. BTLT 3-8 served as the landing force for the exercise since November 1966.

N.C., Jan. 16 - of proud service of the keynote as the regiment observed the anniversary here of the Tenth Major General. "During this time, I served, the regiment, has continued to prove itself and combat in the title of artillery regi- ment. Entering its service with a Tenth Force Troops,"

CLOSE ORDER DRILL - Competitors "step out" d
company drill phase of the contest. The units were g
smartness, precision and the manual of arms dur
(OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO)



The instructors try for as much realism as possible. This type of training gives a Marine psychological preparedness for his coming duty in Vietnam.

As well as the physical and mental training, the pre-deployment liaison office also must take other steps to prepare these men. They are given advice on executing a power of attorney, and how to handle other personal affairs that should not be neglected before they ship out.

Communist treatment of prisoners of war is an essential part of their training. A mock prisoner-of-war compound has been constructed which will be used as part of a nine-hour exercise. All the Marines in training company will be sent to an attempt to evade the POW compound personnel, who act as the enemy.

le being interrogated under simulated employment training for Marines on their way up,' possible information sources.

CAMP THEATER
Sat at 2:00 pm "Sec
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Sun at 2:00 pm "The
sians are Coming"

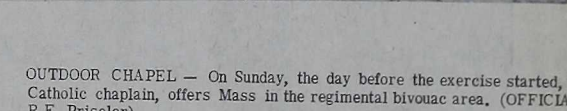
The Marines, who had been in the field since the beginning of March, had just finished Exercise Shamrock, one of the largest continental operations of the division since 1952.

Subordinate to these goals were coordinated tank - infantry tactics, testing equipment, and the

Colonel William R. Burgoyne Jr., commanding officer of the 2d Marines explained Exercise Shamrock as "a continuing opportunity for our troops to develop the cutting edge as professionals."

The colonel said that the problem, a conventional war scenario, was "a simple one by design, because we have a large number of new Marines who must have an opportunity to learn their role in a tactical situation."

Because of the scope and diversity of the problems the exercise posed, many different units were brought into it. Be-



"FIRE!" the command still echoed in the can-
noners earphones as the first volley streaked
away toward the unseen target.
This was the beginning of Fire Exercise (FIREX)
2-67

During their stay at Ft. Bragg the Marines set up a complete field operations base. With the exception of communication lines between Regimental Range Control and the Ft. Bragg Range Control, the Marine unit was an entirely independent force.

Two military men compete for a wife. Comedy, starring Virna Lisi and Tony Curtis.

More than 8,000 rounds of field weapons ranging in size from 60 mm Howitzer to the mighty 160 mm Howitzer. A total of 10 battalions, 10th Mountain Division and 4th battalion, 10th Mountain Division fired both day and night missions. Pherson and Colman impacted the target area.

The new experimental
tested by "Foxtrof" batte
Marines during the FIRE
fires the same round as a
meter Howitzer, it is lig
power and features a specia
the gun to deliver a very h
driving the breech into the
which the 105 can not match

Another stereotype on the decadence of modern, valueless teenage society: Staring Roddy McDowall and 'The Leaves'.

Seasoned flyers of the aris-

Is 2d Marines' Motto on Shamrock

the First and Third Battalions of the 2d Marines, who sent the main body of "friendly" forces, other units represented were: reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Motor Battalion, 10th Marine Battalion, 2d Service Battalion, 2d Troops contributed elements of the 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Battalion, 2d Interceptor Battalion, 2d Translator Team, and 2d Service Battalion.

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM) 162, from Dover, N.C., sent eight helicopters, and the 2d Marine Helicopter Squadron, N.C., sent jet aircraft for close support.



Father Francis J. Gill, L USMC Photo by SSGT.

New territory and a terrain different from Camp Lejeune presented a challenge. Camp Pickett, now an almost deserted Army base built to house 100,000 troops during World War II, is a swampy, thickly wooded area with none too gently rolling hills. The soil, a mixture of clay and sand, turns into a slippery much under a heavy rain. The weather was inclement during Shamrock.

The scenario for the exercise called upon 2d Marines to launch an attack against the aggressors, who held the all-important Blackstone Army Air Base, a dagger thrust at the nation's Capitol less than 200 miles away. Using the air base as a supply depot, the aggressors were preparing an attack on Washington as part of a broader plan to cripple the industrial northeast.

The 2d Marines functioned as an interior regiment, with the 3d Marine Division theoretically to the north and the 6th Marine Regiment theoretically to the south. Their objective was to blunt the dagger by seizing the airfield, five miles away from the exercise's starting point.

The aggressor force was supplied by Company F of the 2d Battalion, 2d Marines. The problem called for the 2d Battalion to be "held in reserve" in the rear area. In fact it was at Camp Lejeune, going through its regular training schedule.

Umpires

Supervision was provided by 16 Marine Reserve officers called to active duty for problem. Chief Controller of the umpires was Colonel Gerald D. Schmidt, USMC, of San Diego, Calif. After consulting with Col. Burgoyne and the battalion commanders, Lieutenant Colonels J. Angus MacDonald of the 3d Battalion and Clark V. Judge of the 1st Battalion, Col. Schmidt directed the aggressors' movements to meet situations the commanders had requested.

Not only the umpires, but regimental staff officers requested strikes by the aggressors to test units and the security of rear areas. At one point in the problem the regimental operations section requested a vertical assault on the regimental command

post. Aggressor forces, flown in by helicopters, struck at the command post and exposed weaknesses in the CP's security. Both the regimental commander and the executive officer were declared casualties after the attack.

Logistics

Beyond the training for the troops the equally difficult problem was posed of moving the equipment from Camp Lejeune to

Camp Pickett and keeping supplies moving to the front lines. The task fell squarely in the lap of Major J. P. Gear, regimental logistics officer.

The figures on logistics give an indication of why 10 supporting troops are needed behind the lines to keep each front-line combatant fed and clothed and moving from place to place.

The 2d Marines loaded 18 flat cars with heavy equipment and nine flat cars with bulk cargo. They brought 31 trucks, 2 wreck-

ers, 56 quarter-ton vehicles, a fuel tanker, a fire truck, a road grader, two bulldozers, eight fork lifts, and eight UH-34 helicopters.

A portable laundry was brought in to keep the mess uniforms clean. Also, two, 3,000 gallon field showers, with hot running water, were installed.

Feeding the troops in the bivouac area were two 1,000-man messes, each supplied with seven 100 cubic foot field refrigerators and a 3,000 gallon rubber water tank.

While in the "Tent City" the regiment brought food in daily from nearby Fort Lee, Va. To feed the troops in the field 3,750 cases of "C" rations, with 12 meals in a case, were brought.

The "Tent City" itself was a complex of 195 general purpose tents, with a field cot for every man. Outdoor and indoor movies provided recreation for the troops in the evening before the exercise began on March 13.

Movement of all this equipment took 30 hours from Camp Lejeune to Camp Pickett. The railway cars were unloaded in eight hours, while the 150-man logistics team, flown in by two C-130s had the tents constructed in one day.

The days and nights from March 6th to the 11th were used by the regiment for classes and for small unit training. Every man, including clerks, had an opportunity to exercise counter-guerrilla tactics in the field.

On Saturday, March 11, Col. Burgoyne hosted a steak fry for the regiment, following a field day in which all units participated. The following day the aggressors moved to the field to set in their positions.

Stormy

As the aggressors deployed, the balmy weather retreated in the face of threatening skies. Sunday and Monday sporadic showers soaked the ground, making the footing slippery, and the going slow. A 50-foot ceiling precluded close air support flights from Cherry Point of helicopter support from New River.

Tuesday at noon the sun broke through, and the Marines were pleased to see that the sky was still blue. The respite was brief. Tuesday night it poured, but patrols continued.

Despite the comparatively

confined area of the problem — the troops moved no more than five miles in four days — long periods of time were spent searching out the foe, digging in, and just plain waiting.

Korean Vet

One of the umpires, a veteran of the Korean War, found this aspect of the exercise perhaps the most realistic. "As I remember," he said, "war was hours and hours of boredom, broken by moments of sheer terror."

The waiting served its purpose however. Built into the design of the program was inten-

tional excess of time for umpires on the spot to test their tactics. Unsound were criticized on the spot the action was fresh in the minds of the principals.

At the end of the exercise, Col. Burgoyne summed up the whole experience as "a most rewarding one." "There can be no doubt that we materially enhanced our combat readiness, individually and collectively. The tour at Camp Pickett afforded a rare opportunity for officers and staff officers to observe the 2d Marines practice their trades and to re-learn."



GAS ATTACK — Looking like a camouflaged monster, Marine guards the perimeter of the regimental command post. Tear gas was used extensively, and without warning throughout "Shamrock" to test the readiness of the 2d Marine troops.

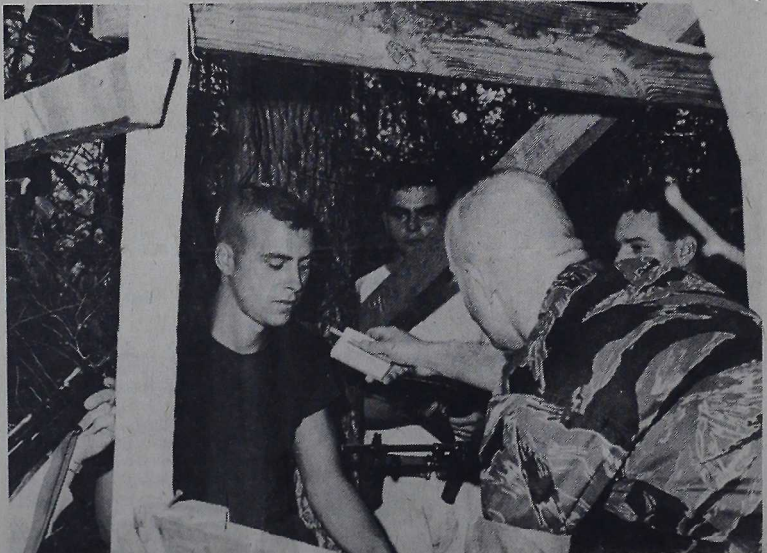
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that it serves. Through balloons, outer space-like other weather evaluating experts determine of the weather will have

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6th Marines Squads Breaks Drill Record

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C., November 30 — "A" Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines recently topped all competitors in the 2d Marine Division drill competition.

The unit, composed mostly of Vietnam veterans, led the three other competitors in all four phases of the competition. The company, commanded by First Lieutenant Carl Allen, took first place in the inspection, company drill, platoon drill and squad drill phases. In the squad drill, Sergeant Frank Riggio's squad shattered all previous records in the competition.

Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler, commanding general,

2d Marine Division, presented his congratulations and the company's outstanding during a speech made on November 30th.

The competition was held in the parking lot adjacent to the Goettge Memorial House here.

Units from the 10th Marine Division, 4th Marine Division, 8th Marines finished in third and fourth respectively.

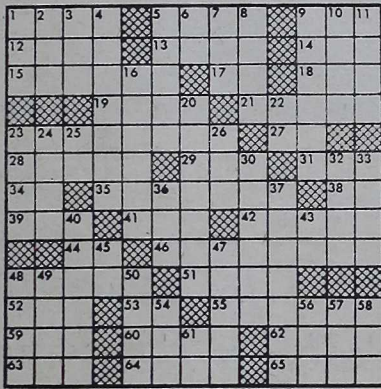
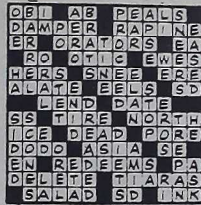
The 2d Marine Division presented to the company the celebration of the 27th anniversary in

Corporal Harrison Payne, 132; Corporal Jerry Davidson, 139; Corporal Richard Royal 147; Corporal Hinton Wilson, 165; and Corporal Houston Williams, 178.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Insect
 - Unluck
 - Nod
 - Toward
 - Burrowing animal
 - Wine cup
 - Be in need
 - Pronoun
 - Man's nickname
 - Shakespearean character
 - Look fixedly
 - Students
 - Preposition
 - Omit from pronunciation
 - Perform
 - Snake
 - Greek letter
 - Post
 - Maiden loved by Zeus
 - Haul
 - Capuchin monkey
 - River ducks
 - Indefinite article
 - In a corrupt manner
 - Danger
 - Want
 - Be mistaken
 - Preposition
 - Gets up
 - Falsehood
 - Fondles
 - Girl's name
 - Number
 - Withered
 - Electric catfish
- DOWN**
- Exist
 - In music, high
 - Ocean
 - Punctuation marks
 - Greek letter
 - River in Italy
 - Man's name
 - Seines
 - Walk in water
 - Hebrew measure
 - Menservants
 - Speech
 - Preposition
 - Clan
 - Muse of history
 - Greeting
 - Science (abbr.)
 - Walk unsteadily
 - Part of window frame
 - Nosegay
 - Swiss river
 - More in want
 - Rabbit hutch
 - Indefinite article
 - Symbol for nickel
 - Plague
 - Animal's coat
 - Great Lake
 - Part of face
 - Born
 - Music as written
 - Greek letter
 - Mournful
 - Initials of 26th President



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MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Glory Stompers	●	90														2
Hour Of The Gun	●●	113														2 3
The Love-Ins	●●	100														2 3 4
Girl And The General	●●	113													2 3 4 5	
Irma La Duce	●	140													2 3 4 5 6	
Sound Of Horror/Kill Baby		174													2 3 4 5 6 7	
Airborne		90										2 3 4	5	6	7	8
Not With My Wife You Don't	●●	126										3 4	5 6 7	8 9		
Blue Max	●	156							2			4 5 6	7 8 9	10 11		
Battle Of The Worlds		116										5 6 7	8 9 10	11 12		
Warning Shot		108				2 3 4						6 7 8	9 10	11 12		
Fathom		107				2 3 4 5						7 8 9	10 11	12 13		
Corrupt	●	100			2 3 4 5 6							8 9 10	11 12	13 14		
Come Spy With Me		93	2 3 4	5 6 7 8								9 10	11 12	13 14 15		
Mag. Men in Flying Machine		135	3 4 5 6 7 8									10 11	12 13	14 15 16		
Point Blank	●●	100	4 5 6 7 8 9									11 12	13 14	15 16 17		
Triple Cross	●●	134	5 6 7 8 9 10									12 13	14 15	16 17 18		
You're A Big Boy Now	●	104	6 7 8 9 10 11									13 14	15 16	17 18 19		
Gentle Giant		101	7 8 9 10 11 12									14 15	16 17	18 19 20		
Cool Ones		103	8 9 10 11 12 13									15 16	17 18	19 20 21		

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth
Running Time (RT) * No Movie "Game Night"

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.
R Rifle Range 6:30 p.m. daily			DI	Drive In 7 p.m. daily.
			OB	Onslow Beach 7 p.m. daily.

What's New on the Bookshelves

Available at this time at the Central Library, Building 63, are the following books which are among those listed on the current Recommended Reading List for the Navy and Marine Corps. Officers and enlisted personnel are encouraged to avail themselves to these other titles in the list which will be found displayed on a separate shelf appropriately marked.

THE FUTURE OF THE OVERSEAS CHINESE IN SOUTHEAST ASIA
BY Lea E. Williams
Often regarded with suspicion, migrant Chinese in Southeast

Marines on the Air

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

INC - "Front and Center" -
Monday, 1-2 p.m.

Travel Report-Friday 9:31 a.m.
Daily newscast - 4 p.m.

AS - Daily newscast -
15 a.m.

USO Notes

Free movies are shown continuously on Friday from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday from 1 p.m., and Sunday from noon. This weekend's movies are: "Girl Happy", "All the Young Men" and "The Bat."

Asia are here seen as a potential asset if they can be assimilated politically and culturally as well as economically. While they constitute only 5 percent of the population of the area, the concentration of Chinese in urban centers and in commerce and trade makes them a strong, highly visible element.

DEFENSE MANAGEMENT
EDITED BY Stephen Enke
Twenty essays on cost-benefit analysis in the Department of Defense form an instructive survey of the techniques involved.

YANKEE NOMAD
By David Douglas Duncan
The author is one of the veterans of twentieth-century comes reporting. This is his own story - highlighted by more than 500 of his photographs, 150 of them in color.

THE BLOOD AND IRON CHANCELLOR
by Louis L. Snyder
From the strange opening announcement of Bismark's birth in 1815 to the report of his funeral in 1898, this book is a fascinating compendium of accounts covering every stage of the great man's life.

THE POLITICS OF HONOR
by Kenneth S. Davis
This is the first-and-only-full length biography of Adlai E. Stevenson to appear since his death.

HITLER'S LAS GAMBLE: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE
by Jacques Nobecourt
The story of one of the most dramatic battles of World War II is here told adequately for the first time - and quite a few legends are disposed of in the process.

THE FAR AND THE DEEP
by Cdr. Edward P. Stafford, USN

The author of the best-selling book THE BIG E has now written a magnificent, authoritative history of the development of the submarine throughout the world.

THE VALLEY OF TIME
by Gregory Wilson

Here is an eloquent and moving novel of a man who embarks on a perilous journey, never doubting his goal, but always threatened by the violence that smoulders just beneath the surface of his mountain community.

CENTRAL LIBRARY HOURS
1000 - 2000 Monday thru Saturday
1400 - 2200 Sunday and Holidays

MOVIE MATINEE

MIDWAY PARK
Sat at 2:00 pm "Khartoum"
Sun at 2:00 pm "Thin Red Line"

GEIGER INDOOR
Sat at 2:00 pm "Name of Feature not available"
Sun at 2:00 pm "Khartoum"

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat at 2:00 pm "Tiko and the Shark"
AIR FACILITY
Sat at 2:00 pm "Thin Red Line"
Sun at 2:00 pm "Tiko and the Shark"

COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat at 2:00 pm "The Russians Are Coming"
Sun at 2:00 pm "Secret Invasion"

CAMP THEATER
Sat at 2:00 pm "Secret Invasion"
Sun at 2:00 pm "The Russians Are Coming"

MOVIE REVIEWS

'The Glory Stompers'
The vicious leader of an outlaw motorcycle gang mauls a rival and carries off his girl friend in this color film starring Jody McCrea, Chris Noel and Denis Hopper.

'Hour of the Gun'
Wyatt Earp and Doc Holiday after blasting their way through O.K. Corral, confront a theiving band of killers in this typical western. Starring James Garner, Jason Robards and Robert Ryan. In color.

'The Love-Ins'
An opportunistic hippie creates an idol for the 'great unwashed' in this color drama featuring Richard Todd and Susan Oliver.

'The Girl and the General'
An army private enlists the aid of a gorgeous peasant girl to assist him in taking a captured general to Italian lines. The color drama stars Rod Steiger and Virginia Lisi.

'Irma La Duce'
A woman of the streets falls in love with an American tourist. The color comedy stars Jack Lemmon and Shirley McLaine.

'Sound of Horror-Kill Baby'
Scores of victims are haunted to death by the apparition of a sorcerer's dead child in this ghoulish flick starring Erika Blanc and G. Rossi Stuart.
A marauding monster wreaks havoc with a quiet Greek village in this timeless terror starring James Philbrook and Ingrid Pitt.

'Brook Born'
A suave city dweller shields a guileless farm boy from the taunts and threats of army life in this drama starring Bobby Diamond and Carolyn Byrd.

'Not With My Wife You Don't'
Two military men compete for a wife. Comedy starring Verna Lisi and Tony Curtis.

'The Blue Max'
Seasoned flyers of the aris-

'The Corruption'
A police officer attempts to clear himself of murder charges. Color drama starring David Janssen, Stefanie Powers and Joan Collins.

'The Corrupt Ones'
An international photographer is caught up in a web of intrigue while photographing a red army patrol. A color drama starring Robert Stack, Elke Sommer and Nancy Kwan.

'Fathom'
While vacationing in Spain as a sky diver, Raquel Welch gets involved with secret agents seeking stolen jewels. This melodrama also stars Tony Franciosa.

'Men in Flying Machines'
A color comedy starring Sarah Miles and Stuart Whitman.

'Point Blank'
An action packed mystery thriller starring Lee Marvin and Angie Dickinson.

'Triple Cross'
The true story of an ex-safecracker turned war-hero who wins medals from both the third Reich and the Allies. This color drama features Christopher Plummer, Korny Schneider and Claudine Auger.

'You're A Big Boy Now'
A color comedy on the pains of growing up starring Elizabeth Hartmann.

'Gentle Giant'
A boy, his bear and the old fishing hole -- starring Dennis Weaver and Vera Miles.

'Cool Ones'
Another stereotype on the decadence of modern, valueless teenage society. Starring Roddy McDowall and 'The Leaves'.

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

'Wolfpack' Slows VC

By LCpl. Tom Donlon
DA NANG, VIETNAM-- An enemy hit-and-run squad ran the wrong way and ended up on a dead-end mission when they made the mistake of crossing in front of a squad-sized Leatherneck "Wolfpack."

The Wolfpack from "G" Co., 2nd Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment,

set up in a night ambush during a search and destroy mission, southwest of Da Nang.

"It was about 9:15 in the evening when we spotted them," explained Cpl. William Brent, 3rd squad leader with the 3rd platoon. "It looked like they were getting ready to sneak up and surround us."

The 10-man enemy squad was later identified as the same group that had staged a hit-and-run assault against another Marine ambush patrol in the same area earlier in the evening.

"They were going to try to do the same thing to us," said LCpl. Mike Haveard, a fireteam leader.

Brent triggered the ambush with a grenade and M-16 automatic weapons fire. The stunned enemy was able to answer to the Leatherneck outburst with only one grenade and a single bullet.

The one-sided battle lasted about 30 seconds as the Wolfpack made quick work of the enemy. The Marines killed four in addition to seeing others wounded.



CMC VISIT — General Leonard F. Chapman Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, talks with a Marine radioman during his Jan. 9-13 tour of III Marine Amphibious Force units in I Corps. (Photo by LCpl. Dan Moore)

ARVN Aids Leatherneck

By Cpl. Dave Martinez
DA NANG, VIETNAM-- A Vietnam (ARVN) soldier and a Chieu Hoi scout saved the life of a U.S. Marine after a force of North Vietnamese soldiers and Viet Cong tried to overrun the district headquarters at Phu Loc, 25 miles northwest of Da Nang.

Cpl. James F. Kennedy, was attached to the headquarters as an artillery liaison man from the 1st Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment. "I know a little bit of Vietnamese," Kennedy said. "It was that little bit that saved my life."

"I had just come out of a bunker that was on fire. I had a gas mask on because of the smoke and it was pretty dark. Except for the tracers and explosions I couldn't see very much."

"Then I heard this ARVN yell in Vietnamese 'VC' behind you!" I whirled and fired—sure enough, there had been a sapper behind me."

Kennedy ripped off his mask

and attempted to rejoin his buddies. Suddenly, several shots cracked over his head.

"I looked up ahead where the shots had come from," he said, "and I saw my Chieu Hoi scout firing."



READY AND WAITING — PFC. Richard C. Spaniol scans the jungle for signs of enemy activity during Operation Auburn, south of Da Nang. He is with "T" Co., 3rd Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment. (Photo by Sgt. W. F. Dickman)

'Friendly' Enemy Greets Marine

By Cpl. Dave Martinez
DA NANG, VIETNAM-- What does a Marine say to a Viet Cong he meets using the same jungle trail? "Mr. VC, I presume" is, at best, a little outdated. LCpl. Archer Sanford, 1st Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment, found the Viet Cong actually uttered the first greeting.

While a persistent sniper insisted on causing Marines to take cover, Sanford's squad had been sent to quiet him.

"The squad leader ordered us to spread out and sweep through the area" said Sanford.

Sanford, normally a gunner on a 106mm recoilless rifle, started walking down a well-used jungle trail.

"I came to a large dip in the trail when I looked up and there he was coming down the same trail," said Sanford, "he was looking at the ground like I had been doing so neither of us saw the other until we were about 15 feet apart."

When the VC did look up, he stopped and stared at Sanford for a couple seconds.

"He said 'Hi,' — I swear he said it!" said Sanford. "Maybe that's the equivalent for 'Holy Smoke' or something but it was so unexpected that it really stunned me. There he was with a

flak jacket and an M-14 rifle. He said 'hi,' then ran like hell," Sanford said.

"I felt like doing the same thing," Sanford continued, "he almost disappeared in the bush

before I cranked off a round and apparently caught him in the shoulder. He dropped his rifle but kept running. I gave chase but lost him in the bush. I got his rifle, though."



DEMOLISHED — The U. S. headquarters at Phu Loc district headquarters smolders after a heavy barrage of enemy mortar and rocket fire leveled the complex Jan. 7. (Photo by Cpl. Eddie Baggs)

'Live-In' Presents New Problem For Viet Cong

CAM MAN ISLAND — The people here are staging a 'live-in' and it may be one of the most contemptuous and frustrating situations the Viet Cong have faced in some time.

A ribbon of water just 500 meters wide separates a free people from a Viet Cong-controlled people — for on the other side of this scant waterway the real estate belongs to the Viet Cong.

According to the RD Cadre Deputy Hua Huu Quy, some of the people have lived here all their lives — like Nguyen Dinh Thua, a resident net maker and fisherman. Others are refugees that have had to evacuate other areas to get away from the VC.

The Revolutionary Development Program is in full swing in the two hamlets on the island and Quy says it has been well accepted by the people.

As a result of this acceptance, and through the close relationship

enjoyed by the village chiefs and the RD Cadre Teams, they have made great strides to raise the health, sanitation and education standards here, he added.

"The Government is going all out to help these people find 'new life' here," said Dang Thuan An, another RD Cadre Deputy.

He explained that due to the proximity of the VC, RF-PF platoons patrol the island during the day and set ambushes at night to guarantee the people freedom to live in a peaceful life. Result: — "the days are peaceful, the nights restful — and the VC is frustrated."

NCO Saves Squad From VC Grenade

By Cpl. Dave Martinez

DA NANG, VIETNAM-- Quite a reaction saved Marines from injury when a Viet Cong grenade bounced off their squad leader's back.

Cpl. Richard Lindeman, 1st Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment, had just set his squad in an "I" shaped night ambush along a trail when they heard noises.

To prevent disclosing their position, Lindeman ordered his men to "freeze."

The suspicious noises ceased a half hour later as the 1st Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment men, flanked their ambush positions, a grenade struck Lindeman on his back and rolled to the ground.

Lindeman shouted a warning and frantically grabbed for the grenade in the dark.

"I found it on the first ground and threw it as far as I could," said Lindeman.

"I didn't have time to really put a lot of muscle behind the throw, but it flew for about 10 feet before it exploded."