

SIX MONTH
PAY DAYS
SCHEDULE
P-4

Camp Lejeune Globe

NEW POSTAL
RATES JAN. 7
P-3

L. 24 NO. 1

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

January 5, 1968



COMMANDANT — Lieutenant General Leonard F. Chapman Jr., right, accepts the U.S. Marine Corps battle color from General Wallace M. Greene, Jr. General Chapman took command of more than 300,000 U.S. Marines. The ceremony took place at the historic Washington Marine Barracks on December 29.

Cpl. Moy, Capt. Gibbs Presented Silver Stars

During separate ceremonies last week, two Division Marines, Corporal William K. Moy III and Captain Joseph W. Gibbs III, were awarded the nation's third highest medal, the Silver Star, by Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division.

On September 4, 1967, Cpl. Moy, of Philadelphia, Pa., led his fireteam against a well camouflaged enemy force of North Vietnamese soldiers, although he was seriously wounded in the chest.

This action occurred during Operation Swift, when Cpl. Moy and his fellow Marines of "M" Company, 3d Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division, suddenly came under intense automatic weapons fire.

As a result of his aggressiveness and presence of mind,

15 enemy soldiers were killed and the rest retreated to a covering tree line. Within minutes the enemy regrouped and attack.

But Cpl. Moy, ignoring his painful wound, stayed with his men. He directed effective fire on the charging enemy, which caused them to flee in panic and confusion. Finally, weakened by his wound and no longer able to direct his fire team, he was evacuated.

Capt. Gibbs was awarded his medal for his gallantry and boldness in action while serving as commanding officer of "L" Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division, in Vietnam.

During Operation Cochise, in the vicinity of Tam Ky, Capt.

Gibbs deployed one of his platoons on a combat patrol, flushing a force of 50 heavily-armed Viet Cong into an area where it was detected by an aerial observer.

Capt. Gibbs immediately ordered the platoon to hold its position until he could station two additional platoons in an attacking position. Quickly formulating his attack plan, he led his men through 1,000 meters of extremely dense jungle to the attack position in less than 20 minutes.

Deploying his men on line, he waited until the immediate cessation of an air strike, and then gave the order to attack.

"Showing complete disregard for his own safety," Capt. Gibbs advanced to the foreground of the three platoon assault force and personally directed the fire, according to the citation. The rapidity and intensity of the attack enabled the Marines to close within feet of the enemy, sometimes engaging in hand-to-hand combat.

"Exposing themselves to the hostile fire, Capt. Gibbs' unit killed 41 Viet Cong, captured 15 automatic weapons, numerous munitions, and valuable intelligence documents," the citation concluded.

Corporal Moy is a driver with 2d Shore Party Battalion's Motor Transport Section and Captain Gibbs is the 2d Division Provost Marshal.

States Offer Bonuses To Vietnam Veterans

The states of Connecticut, Illinois and Louisiana have authorized payments to Vietnam veterans and death benefits to their survivors, according to Base Bulletin 1740.

Several states still have laws authorizing bonus payments to veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean conflict, it was also noted.

Vietnam veterans who lived in Connecticut for at least one year before entering service may collect \$10. for each month of Vietnam service after Jan. 1, 1964, up to a maximum of \$300. The bonus, also payable to dependents of deceased veterans, is contingent upon other requirements mentioned in the bulletin.

Veterans from Illinois who have received the Vietnam Service Medal are entitled to receive a \$250. bonus if they have served in the Vietnam combat area after July 1, 1958, and are able to meet other requirements. Louisiana has also authorized a death benefit of \$1,000 to survivors, payable after July 1, 1968.

Bonuses of up to \$300. are payable for honorable active duty during the Korean conflict, from June 25, 1950 to Jan. 31, 1955.

World War II veterans are eligible for bonuses of up to \$300. for service from Sept. 16, 1940, to Dec. 31 of the same year.

For additional information on bonuses and death benefits consult Base Bulletin 1740.

BLT 2-2 Deploys In Med.

Battalion Landing Team 2-2 (BLT 2-2) commanded by Lieutenant Colonel John J. Donahue departed yesterday for a routine training deployment in the Mediterranean Sea as part of the Amphibious Landing Force.

While in the Mediterranean, BLT 2-2 will conduct extensive training operations utilizing support tanks, artillery and airpower.

BLT 2-2 will relieve BLT 2-1 commanded by Lieutenant Colonel E. C. King, which has been on station in the Mediterranean since August.

Ships making the cruise will include the attack transport USS Freedom (APA-44) and USS Monrovia (A-131), the cargo transport USS Arneb (AKA-56), the Dock

Landing ships USS Ashland (LSD-1) and USS Rushmore (LSD-14) and the tank landing ship USS Waukegan County (LST-1164).



MARINE OF THE MONTH—Sergeant Alfred M. Bancroft (center) receives a plaque for the "Marine of the Month Award" from W. R. Page of the Greater Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce while Colonel L. G. Harmon, commanding officer of Marine Corps Engineer School, observes the presentation. Sgt. Bancroft, a member of Equipment and Operations Instruction Unit, was instrumental in providing needed goods to a Vietnamese orphanage. While stationed in Vietnam, Sgt. Bancroft corresponded with a group of Camp Fire girls and through them set up a program to help the Vietnamese children.

Bogue Sound Ferry Closed

The Bogue Sound ferries, connecting Emerald Isle with the mainland, closed down at midnight January 1. The ferries will be out of operation for an estimated three weeks while repairs are made.

Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 22 -- Headquarters Marine Corps announced today the reassignment plans for two general officers and the retirement of a third.

Brigadier General Alan J. Armstrong, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff (Air), Headquarters Marine Corps, is slated to replace, in February, Brigadier General E. Hunter Hurst, Director, Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. General Hurst retired on January 1.

Brigadier General Johnson was promoted to that rank on January 1 and will succeed General Armstrong in January. Colonel Johnson is presently serving at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California.

Did You Know?

...that brown leather gloves may not be worn after December 31 as part of the military uniform according to MCBUL 1020.34B.

EDITORIAL

Year of Opportunity

What's ahead for you in 1968? What do the next 366 days have in store?

These are rather difficult questions to answer.

However, there is one thing you can be sure awaits you in 1968 and that is opportunity.

There is the opportunity to become more skilled in your profession; to learn more of what is happening around you; to gain skill in a field that may be new and different; or to become more knowledgeable in your dealings with others.



All these and many more opportunities are waiting for you in the year ahead, but you must be alert and willing to work to take advantage of them.

You can't sit back and simply wish good things will come to pass. Hard work is the only thing that can make dreams and wishes come true.

At this time of the year, we have a tendency to make a number of resolutions to improve our lot during the coming year.

Unfortunately, most of these resolutions are forgotten by the end of the month.

So, rather than making a long list of resolutions, make just one resolve. Resolve to take advantage of every opportunity for improvement that presents itself in the coming year.

By doing so, you may find you have created a few opportunities of your own for you and your family to live a fuller and happier life. (AFPS)

Marine MENU Chow

	LUNCH	DINNER
Saturday	Simmered/Grilled Franks	Oven Roast Beef
Sunday	BRUNCH	Grilled (Boneless) Ham Slices
Monday	Veal Parmesan	Pot Roast Beef
Tuesday	Meat Loaf	Roast Chicken
Wednesday	Spanish Franks	Swiss Steak
Thursday	Braised Diced Beef	Stuffed Pork Chops
Friday	Haddock or Liver	Grilled Hamburger or Fried Shrimp

Old Salt's Menu

SEA ROUTINE BILL OF FARE,
U.S.S. PORTSMOUTH, 1894

	BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
Monday	Beans	Bean Soup	Canned Mutton
Wednesday	Coffee	Salt Pork *	Dried Apples
Saturday	Hardtack	Hardtack	Hardtack
	Black Molasses	Coffee	Tea
* Wednesdays	at dinner yellow	pea soup was	served for a change.
Tuesday	Cracker hash	Salt horse	Scouse
	Coffee	Corn pone	Molasses
	Hardtack	Coffee	Tea
Thursday	Prunes	Plum duff	Cracker hash
	Hardtack	Salt horse	Tea
	Molasses	Hardtack	Hardtack
	Coffee	Molasses	Molasses
Friday	Cracker hash	Salt horse	Scouse
	Hardtack	Corn bread	Hardtack
	Coffee	Hardtack	Molasses
	Molasses	Molasses	Tea
Sunday	Cooked apples	Plum duff	Cracker Mutton
	Hardtack	Salt horse	Hash
	Coffee	Coffee	Tea
	Molasses	Hardtack	Hardtack
		Molasses	Molasses

The molasses was of the old-fashioned black strap kind, thick and heavy. The hardtack was really HARD. The coffee was weak enough to prevent the crew from getting nervous. (The bottom of the coffee pot was always to be seen when it was full.) The salt horse and pork came in large barrels and when opened (to leeward) the smell was hot. It generally was put in small cargo nets and towed overboard to get the rock salt and smell out of it. (Sharks never disturbed it.) On bean and pea soup days, enough was generally made to have enough for soaking hardtack to make scouse.

For you younger Marines, scouse is a sailor's baked dish - stew. Plum duff is a plain flour pudding boiled in a bag.

Commandant's House
Rich In History, Tradition

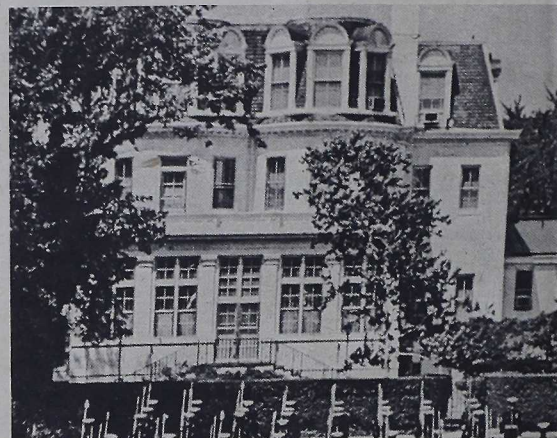
When General Leonard F. Chapman Jr. took the reins of command, as the 24th Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, he inherited a home steeped in tradition.

Sprawling across the patch of green separating Eighth and Ninth Streets in Washington's Southeast Section stands what is probably the oldest public building in continuous use in the Nation's Capital.

The Commandant's House, serving as the official residence of 19 of the 24 Commandants who have headed the United States Marine Corps, was constructed under the auspices of Commandant Wharton. A man of independent means with a taste for the amenities of life, Commandant Wharton rushed the long delayed project of construction by what he termed his "indulgence toward his Marine laborers". The commandant's indulgence included exemption from military duties and the issuance of an additional gill of rum per day.

Now considerably enlarged, the original version of the House boasted two stories, topped by an attic with dormer windows. No documentation definitely establishes the architect of the house, but tradition favors Louis de Tousard, a man of no little repute.

The House owes its claim to being probably the oldest building in continuous use in the Nation's Capitol to the fact that the British failed to destroy it during their fiery foray on Washington in Aug. 1814. They burned



the Capitol, the White House and most of the other public buildings in what they termed a retaliation for a similar American raid on Toronto. Their rather conspicuous omission occasioned the speculation which later became legend.

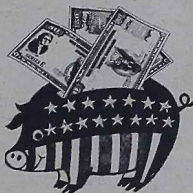
The legend asserts that the magnificent stand of the Marine's at Blandesburg so impressed Gen. Ross that he ordered the House spared from a flaming destruction as a gesture of respect.

One individual more than any other colored the legends surrounding the House. Archibald Henderson, serving as commandant under eleven Presidents, resided there for thirty-eight years. According to rumor his spirit occasionally returns to the home he occupied for so long. Legend has it that the wife of a much later Commandant awoke during her first night in the house to find an aged gentleman with a white fringe beard dressed in the archaic Marine dress uniform of the 1850's seated in a chair before the smoldering embers of

her bedroom fireplace. After a few seconds, he rose, bowed ceremoniously, and vanished. The following morning when her husband entered her bedroom, she described her visitor of the previous night. When the Commandant returned home that evening he brought with him a portrait of Gen. Henderson. Upon seeing it, his wife exclaimed, "That's the grey bearded gentleman who was in my room last night."

A pleasant custom long associated with the House is the annual serenade of the Commandant by the Marine Band each New Year's Day morning. Tradition avers that the first recipient of the harmonic honor, Colonel Commandant Jacob Zeilin, so enjoyed the performance that he invited the band into the house where he ordered hot buttered rum and breakfast for all hands.

Over the years, Commandants have come and gone, but the fame of the Commandant's House, in the words of General Barnett, the twelfth Commandant, "should live almost forever."

TRAFFIC
VIOLATORS

CHANDLER, Charles T., L/CPL, speeding 40/25, 45 days susp., 3 pts.

WOLF, Herman J., CPL, DUI, revoked, 12 pts.

JORDAN, Alvin M., CPL, 46-35, RADAR, 30 days susp., 2 pts.

KENNEDY, Joel E., CPL, 40/25, RADAR, 30 days susp., 4 pts.

NICHOLAS, James D., L/CPL, 31/25 RADAR, ill. entry, 4 month susp., 4 pts.

KITTCART, Thomas W., CPL, 48/35, RADAR, 45 days susp., 4 pts.

JILES, James W., SGT, speeding 60/25, 6 months susp., 6 pts., (2 months suspension, 4 months probation)

UZZLE, Roy PFC, DUI, revoked, 12 pts.

TAFT, Anthony, PFC, allowing another person to use license, CCC, 60 days susp., 4 pts.

GASKIN, Robert A., L/CPL, ill. passing, 30 days susp., 2 pts. 3 prev. viol (not all moving)

EPFS, William, CPL, 40/25 VASCAR, 30 days susp., 4 pts.

WILBUR, Lloyd, CPL, 31/25, VASCAR, driving under suspension, revoked, 12 pts., 1 prev. viol.



Camp Lejeune

Globe



MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH O. BUTCHER
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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LDO Board Meets In March; Applications Due By Feb. 16

Temporary officers, WOs, and staff NCOs here may be eligible for appointment to temporary limited duty officer rank under the Fiscal Year 1968 limited duty officer program.

A selection board is slated to convene in March to select candidates. Temporary warrants and commissioned officers appointed during fiscal years 1966, 1967, and 1968 who are selected for the new program will retain their same rank, while warrant officers and staff NCOs selected will be promoted to first and second lieutenant respectively.

To qualify for the program, warrant officers must have a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 14 years of active duty and SNCOs must have a maximum of 23 years on active duty.

Enlisted men appointed under this program who have not previously received a uniform allowance will receive \$250.

Since initial appointment to warrant officer or SNCO grades, applicants must not have been convicted by a court-martial or by civil authorities for an offense which involves moral turpitude or an offense which is punishable by death, dishonorable discharge, or confinement for more than one year.

Applicants for the program must apply for and be fully qualified in one of the MOSs listed in Marine Corps bulletin 1040 of Dec. 5. Warrant officers must be currently assigned a primary MOS in the field they apply for and staff NCOs must be in the occupational field they apply for as have the MOS they apply for as their primary or first additional MOS. First sergeants and sergeants major must be qualified without additional

training for service in the MOS they choose.

Applications must reach the Commandant (Code DPB) no later than Feb. 16, 1968.

Further information is available through MCBul 1040 or through unit first sergeants.

Postal Rates Change

New postal rates will go into effect January 7.

First class letters- 6¢

Air mail letters- 10¢

First class postcards- 5¢

Air mail postcards 8¢



TOP GRADUATE — Captain Ronald J. Coulter receives his Aerial Observer's wings from Colonel Robert E. Brant, chief of staff, 2d Marine Division. Captain Coulter, liaison officer, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, finished first in a class of 12.

Cpl. Tarter Wins Bronze Star, Navy Commendation Medal

The Bronze Star and Navy Commendation Medals were presented to Corporal David M. Tarter by his Commanding Officer, LtCol. B. M. McCauley during formal ceremonies conducted at 2D Air Naval and Gunfire Liaison Company, Force Troops.

Cpl. Tarter's citation for the Bronze Star Medal reads in part, "...On one occasion, he steadfastly remained at his vantage point in an open rice field while North Vietnamese infiltrators attempted several times to reach and destroy his position, repelling them each time with his pistol fire.

"Observing the enemy's attempt to mount a flanking attack on his company under cover of

darkness, he successfully directed air attacks which destroyed their assault."

"When it became apparent that many of the wounded Marines could not locate the company command post in the dark, Corporal Tarter, exhibiting exceptional initiative and resourcefulness, directed a UH-1E helicopter to hover over the command post, providing a reference point for the casualties."

The citation for Cpl. Tarter's Navy Commendation Medal reads in part, "...On 10 May 1967 during Operation Union, Corporal Tarter's battalion came under intense automatic weapons fire and mortar attack from an estimated reinforced North Vietnamese battalion in the vicinity

of Suoi Cho Dun Valley."

"Quickly determining the immediate course of action required, Corporal Tarter unhesitatingly and skillfully coordinated and controlled accurate air strikes on the enemy positions, ensuring the safety of friendly troops in proximity to the target."

"Exhibiting exceptional professional skill and composure under fire, he provided outstanding air support for the First Battalion, Third Marines as well as his own battalion."

Bridge Named For Marine

DA NANG — A recently completed bridge across the Tuy Loan river, five miles southwest of Da Nang, has been named the Robert M. Cobb bridge in honor of a staff sergeant who was seriously wounded in September while attached to "B" Co., 1st Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division.

Cobb (Camp Lejeune, N. C.), was on patrol when he was wounded by a Viet Cong booby trap, shortly before he was due to rotate back to the States.

"Sgt. Cobb was a real professional, and that is the highest compliment I can pay a Marine," said his former company commander, Maj. Emmett S. Huff.

"Bravo Co. returned to the battalion command post last November after 20 days in the field. We immediately got back out in the field to rescue the families of some local Popular Forces troops who had been kidnapped by the Viet Cong.

Cobb is currently convalescing in the naval hospital at Camp Lejeune.



BRONZE STAR MEDAL — Major Donald J. Hatch receives the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" from Colonel L.V. Corbett, commanding officer, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, during an informal ceremony December 19. Major Hatch received the medal for his services as the officer-in-charge, Detachment ALFA, Naval Communications, Philippines. He was responsible for the outstanding performances and accomplishments achieved by the detachment under trying combat conditions. Major Hatch is presently serving as the communications officer of Headquarters Company, 2d Marines.

Sgt. Braves Hostile Fire; Gets Bronze Star Medal

A Force Troops Marine Sergeant who repeatedly braved hostile enemy fire to maneuver his squad has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V".

Sergeant James W. Eissing, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, received the medal from Colonel Harold Wallace, 2d FSR commanding officer, in ceremonies held last Friday.

Sergeant Eissing's citation read in part, "For heroic achievement while serving as a squad leader with the 2d Battalion, 26th Marines, 2d Marine Division in Vietnam, (his) company came under intense enemy automatic weapons fire.

"Quickly evaluating the situation, Sergeant Eissing immediately maneuvered his squad across 500 meters of fire-swept terrain to the relative safety of a hedgerow.

"Upon reaching the covered position, he skillfully positioned his squad and, constantly exposing himself to heavy fire, courageously moved among his men, directed their fire against enemy positions.

"When informed of an air strike against the enemy he fearlessly ran forward of friendly lines and calmly marked his squad's positions. His outstanding leadership and bold initiative undoubtedly prevented numerous Marine casualties."

Legion Of Merit

Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Hunter, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Force Troops, was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" by Brigadier General John E. Williams, commanding general, Force Troops.

LtCol. Hunter was presented the award for his exceptionally meritorious conduct while serving in Vietnam as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Task Force X-Ray, 1st Marine Division.

The Colonel's citation reads



• \$200 - \$1,000 - \$5,000 - \$10,000
• Redeemable at par
• Liberal yield - 3 1/2% when held to maturity
• Interest paid by check twice a year

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Preventative Dentistry Wages War On Children's Tooth Decay

By Lieutenant Commander J.P. Williams

February 4-10 is the 20th annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, the Globe, in cooperation with the Base Dental Program, today begins a series of six articles on facts you should know about dental health.

I recently took my three-year-old child to the dentist for the first time. The dentist told me that my child has badly decayed teeth. What caused this? I thought very young children didn't get decay.

As soon as teeth erupt into the mouth, they are exposed to decay-causing attacks by acids in the mouth, so even very young children can have decayed teeth. It is at this time that the teeth are most susceptible to decay. The important thing to remember is to protect your child by keeping his sweet intake down, because sweets are the leading cause of decay -- in any age group.

Two recent studies found that

very young children often have badly decayed teeth because they were fed sweetened milk or other sweet substances for prolonged periods of time. One of the studies, conducted in England, showed that children who were given a bottle containing a sweet substance at bedtime averaged 11 decayed teeth. These children ranged in age from 1 to 5 years.

In 1967, an American Dental Association editorial pointed out that "there is indeed a causal relationship between sugar and dental decay." The editorial also emphasized that "candy, especially sticky types such as caramel, is harmful to the teeth."

Care of your child's teeth, then, should begin early in his life. Train him early to limit sweets. Often, wise parents establish a once-a-week candy treat routine for their children, giving them sweets -- in small amounts -- on Sunday perhaps. I would add, too, that these parents teach their children to brush their teeth right after eating meals, even snacks. And, these parents also prepare their children for professional care at about age

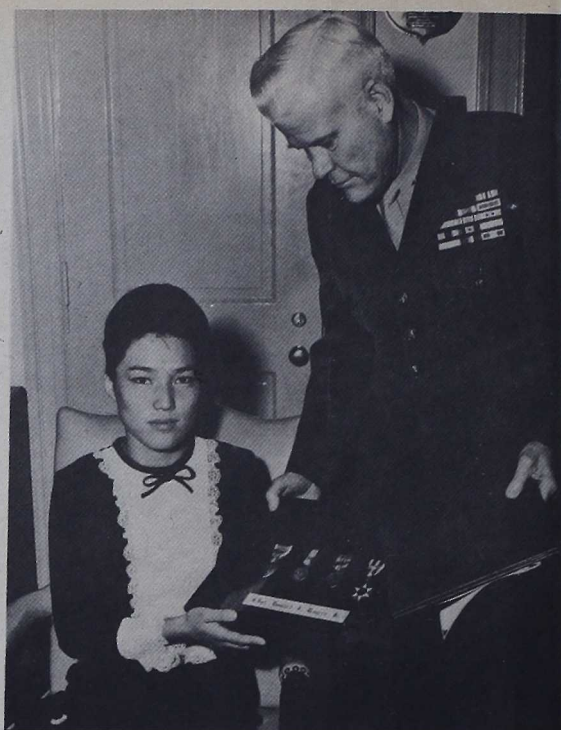
2½ or 3, when all the primary teeth have erupted.

All of these factors -- limiting sweets, brushing regularly after eating and routine professional care -- play an important part in preventing dental decay and other dental diseases. If you follow these practices, your children will be assured good dental health all of their lives.

I would like to stress the use of fluorides too, for fluoridation is the most effective method known to modern dental science for the prevention of dental decay. Children who live in areas where there is fluoride in the water -- in the amount of about one part of fluoride to one million parts of water -- have approximately 65 per cent less decay than children who live in non-fluoride areas.

Although dental scientists do not know exactly how fluoride is absorbed by tooth enamel and correction

Although dental scientists do not know exactly how fluoride prevents decay, they do know that fluoride is absorbed by tooth enamel and makes the enamel resistant and more impregnable to acid attacks. Scientists have also found that fluoridation is completely safe. If your community does not have fluoridation, your family dentist most likely will paint your child's teeth at specified intervals with a fluoride solution. While this method isn't quite as effective as water fluoridation, it does prevent a good deal of decay.



POSTHUMOUS PURPLE HEART — Mrs. Howard L. Rogers Jr. receives a framed set of medals on behalf of her late husband, Staff Sergeant Howard L. Rogers Jr., who was killed in action in Vietnam. Presenting the medals is Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base. Mrs. Rogers received the Purple Heart Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, and the Vietnam Service Medal.

Activities

CATHOLIC WOMEN

A Catholic Women's Club has been recently formed at Camp Lejeune. The newly elected officers are: President—Bunny Leary, Vice President—Marion Berglund, Secretary—Betty Fitzgerald, and Treasurer—Mary Mattia. The club meets every last Wednesday of the month at 7:30 in the Marston Pavilion. Any one interested in joining the club should contact Mrs. Sophie Eles at ext. 2-2935.

OWC Group V

Group V of the Officers Wives' Club will have a 'Couples Night' in the Paradise Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess on Friday, Jan. 12, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The cost of the social hour, which will feature heavy hors d'oeuvres, will be \$1.75 per person.

Reservations and cancellations will be accepted by Mrs. C. H. Klingensmith, 66615, until noon Wed., Jan. 10. Mothers are reminded to make reservations for their children at the Sitter Service (6-6723) 24 hours in advance.

PAY DAYS TOLD

FORCE TROOPS

Jan. 16; Jan. 30; Feb. 15; Feb. 29; Mar. 15; Mar. 29; Apr. 16; Apr. 30; May 15; May 29; Jun. 14; Jun. 28.

2d MARINE DIVISION

Jan. 16; Jan. 29; Feb. 16; Mar. 1; Mar. 15; Mar. 29; Apr. 16; Apr. 30; May 16; May 31; Jun. 14; Jun. 28.

MARINE CORPS BASE

Jan. 15; Feb. 1; Feb. 15; Feb. 29; Mar. 15; Apr. 1; Apr. 15; May 1; May 15; May 29; Jun. 14; Jun. 28.

OWC Group II

A Program on Colombia, South America, will be presented at a luncheon for Group II of the Camp Lejeune Officer's Wives Club on Jan. 18, at the Paradise Point Officer's Club.

Mrs. H. Wallace, costumed in the authentic garb of Colombia, will address the group. Reservations may be made by calling Lois Shanahan, 66835.

MID-WINTER DANCE

A mid-winter Dinner Dance, featuring a Grand March, the first to be held at Camp Lejeune in several years, is being planned for Feb. 3 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. A filet dinner with all the trimmings will be served at 7. Dance music provided by the Stardusters will follow at 8:30. Tickets, costing \$4.00 per person, will go on sale Jan. 15.

Protestant, Catholic

Women To Hold

Joint Meeting

There will be a joint meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel and the Catholic Women's Guild Monday Jan. 8, at Marston Pavilion.

Mrs. M. Kase will present a program in skit form. All Protestant and Catholic Women are invited to attend. The fellowship hour will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the program from 10 until 11:30.

Free babysitting is available at the Staff NCO Sitter Service and the Paradise Point Sitter Service. No reservations are required at either Sitter Service.

CORRECTION TO SUNDAY SCHOOL BUS

Stone Street School
STOPS
5301 Michigan St.
5342 Michigan St.
5181 Colorado Ave.
5626 Oregon St.
5579 Florida Ave.
5764 Florida Ave.
5720 Delaware Ave.

TIME
0856
0857
0858
0900
0901
0902
0903

BUS
2
2
2
2
2
2
2

A New Year's Resolution

A NEW YEAR'S GOAL

Have you ever shouted, 'I've had it, I'm fed up'? Of course you have! Frustration and disappointment come to all. However, when all of life is a frustration one needs to question his goals. Let us ask ourselves what do we seek and search for in life?

If one claims the philosophy of the "fich fool", then history has proven the futility of frustration. Empires have been built by individuals on the theme of futility only to be dashed to pieces by their own moral downfall.

Our nation and all the nations of the world are constantly faced with the threat of weakening morale. In a nation such as our own, where an individual's morality and determination count for a great deal, weaknesses are a threat to us all. When we confuse pleasure with real joy we verge dangerously on moral, physical, and spiritual decay.

Since we are free men it is the responsibility of each to study his own motives and goals in life. If one spends vast sums of money for that which does not benefit the physical; or gives over his life and labors to that which destroys moral and spiritual behavior then pain and frustration follow.

One can scarcely find a pearl in a pig sty, yet many grovel in the filth of degradation hoping

to find comfort and peace. The most worldly wise doubter must admit in the end, "I have not found that for which I have searched—Peace of Mind!" Life, full life, cannot exist on a starvation diet. We must partake

of the Bread of Life. We must recognize that the Bread of Life cannot be purchased at any price; it has been freely given by God to all who will look up and live. Let this be our sole (Soul) resolution for 1968.

Chaplain J. A. Williams

U.S.N.H. Births

12-14-67

MARGARET ELIZABETH to SSGT and Mrs. Patrick FLANAGAN, USMC

STEPHAN ANDRE to CPL and Mrs. Daniel Max JAWORSKI, USMC

RUSSELL SCOT to LCPL and Mrs. James Irvan KNICK, USMC

PHILIP RAY to SSGT and Mrs. Arthur Lee OGG, USMC

JOSEPH LEE to SGT and Mrs. "R" "J" SMITH, USMC

SMANTHA MARIE to CPL and Mrs. David Leah SPARKS, USMC

JAMES ROBERT to LT and Mrs. Robert Douglas STEELE, USN

MICHAEL RICHARD, JR. to PFC and Mrs. Michael Richard SULLIVAN, USMC

DANA CAROL to SGT and Mrs. James Daniel THOMPSON, USMC

12-15-67

VIRGINIA LEE to SSGT and Mrs. Jackie Lee CAMP, USMC

PATRICK CLAY to HN and

Mrs. Michael Clay CAWTHORNE, USN

LORRI ANN to SGT and Mrs. Clarence Wade CROSBY, USMC

WANDA RENEE to SGT and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence PHILLIPS, USMC

LAURI ANN to SSGT and Mrs. Otis Melvin STILES, USMC

12-16-67

MARLO SUE to SGT and Mrs. Marlow Franklin CHRISTIAN, USMC

JOHN LERIE to CPL and Mrs. Danny Wayne HAIRE, USMC

TAMMY DARLENE to SGT and Mrs. John Arthur PROBST, USMC

GALE ANN to SGT and Mrs. Lloyd Anthony SCHWEIGERT, USMC

SCOTT PATRICK to CPL and Mrs. Michael Duncan TAYLOR, USMC

12-17-67

WAYNE to LCPL and Mrs. Jack Robert ABRUZZO, USMC

Help Is A Phone Call Away

Legal Assistance 7-5860

The Base Legal Assistance Office provides counseling in all legal matters for Marines and their dependents. The office is located in Building 203, Hadnot Point.



Military Police 7-5151

Military Policemen patrol the Base and Dependent Housing areas to provide security. In these areas they respond to



emergency assistance calls, day or night; investigate complaints; control and assist visitors; handle domestic disturbances, firearm registration, vehicle registration and pet control; and have MPs stationed at Geiger-Knox Trailer Parks, Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park on a 24-hour basis. A call is all that is necessary for assistance from the Military Police.

Staff Duty Officer 7-5635

The Staff Duty Officer is the Commanding General's representative during non-working hours and is prepared to handle

any situation not covered by other agencies. He will provide assistance or put you in touch with the appropriate agency.

Navy Relief— 7-5584

Many Marines at Camp Lejeune have at one time or another needed help for which there seemed no place to turn, simply because they did not know about Navy Relief.

Camp Lejeune's Navy Relief Society provides assistance in financial cases in accordance with basic family needs, pending receipt of government benefits.



It provides for non-recurring emergencies out of the range of normal income, such as hospital and medical bills of dependents, funeral expenses for dependents, emergency transportation, and special medical and dental needs.

The Society provides Registered Nurse service which includes home visits to mothers

of new born infants; followup visits on patients confined to bed under medical direction, and pre-natal courses for expectant mothers. Well Baby Clinics are provided at Camp Geiger and Knox Trailer Parks.

Navy Relief also provides information on local welfare agencies; referrals to other related organizations; budget counselling; home condition reports on dependents and next of kin to alleviate anxiety; consultations; stop-gap emergency aid to dependents of deployed personnel until such time as permission is given by servicemen for a loan; college loan assistance; and distribution of children's toys on basis of need.

A phone call is all that is required. Navy Relief is ready to help.

Chaplains

The Chaplains at Camp Lejeune, in addition to leading you in Divine Worship, can help you in Divine Worship, can help you or your family in many other ways. They arrange for religious instruction through which you may receive individual or group training in all phases of religion. Counsel you to seek solutions to problems of all

kinds having to do with your personal or military life, your marriage, your family, or problems at home. They guide you spiritually toward the development of sound value judgement, a deepened devotional life and high goals. Call on them in your hour of need. They can be reached on the following extensions: Base 7-5543; Division 7-5441; and Force Troops 7-5711.

Red Cross— 7-5523

The American Red Cross comes into our military lives from time to time but little thought is given to what it really does for us. We are helped by Red Cross Assistance during emergency leave situations, when we need verification of an emergency, and we know of Red Cross disaster work.

However many of us don't realize that the Red Cross sends telegrams to their field representatives around the world to assist families in distress. It provides financial assistance when necessary to servicemen and their families.

These services are available here at Camp Lejeune by simply contacting the Field Office, day or night.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL SUNDAY 0800-Communion (Episcopal) 0915-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. 1100-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. 1830-Enlisted Bible Study Group 1930-Evening Service WEDNESDAY 1900-Choir Rehearsal BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL (STONE STREET SCHOOL) SUNDAY 0915-Sunday School, ages 3-up GEIGER CHAPEL SUNDAY 0900-Choir practice 0945-Protestant Divine Services SATURDAY CAMP STONE BAY (RIFLE RANGE THEATER) SUNDAY 0830-Protestant Divine Services COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL SUNDAY 1000-Sunday School 1030-Services MCAF CHAPEL SUNDAY 0930-Sunday School, Ages 4-up 1100-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Coffee Fellowship Following Services) 1900-Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers TUESDAY 0930-Women's Guild, 3d Tues. 1900-Choir Rehearsal MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING SUNDAY 0945-Sunday School 1100-Worship Service 1100-Junior Worship Service MONDAY 1900-(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting WEDNESDAY 1900-Choir Rehearsal MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL SUNDAY 1000-Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132 1100-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun, Bldg. M116 THURSDAY 1900-Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116 NAVAL HOSPITAL SUNDAY 0915-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. 1215-Daily Devotions TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL SUNDAY 0945-Sunday School 1100-Worship Service (Nursery during both services)	THURSDAY 1930-Women Society, 2d Thur. BASE BRIG SUNDAY 0800-Services THURSDAY 1900-Chaplain's Hour CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK 1230-Mass at Midway Park Community Center BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel) SUNDAY 0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130-Mass 1230-Baptisms MONDAY - FRIDAY 1130-Mass SATURDAY 0900-Mass 0930, 1930, 2100-Confessions CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL SUNDAY 0700-Mass 0800-Mass SATURDAY 1800-Catholic Confessions CAMP STONE BAY (RIFLE RANGE THEATER) SUNDAY 1045-Catholic Confessions 1115-Mass COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL SUNDAY 0900-Confession 0930-Mass MCAF CHAPEL SUNDAY 0815-Confessions 0830-Mass 0930-Confessions 0945-Mass NAVAL HOSPITAL SATURDAY 0600-Confessions 0615-Mass SUNDAY 1100-Mass MONDAY - FRIDAY 1130-Mass BASE BRIG SATURDAY 2030-Confessions TARAWA TERRACE (Community Bldg.) SUNDAY 0900-Mass MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL SUNDAY 0900-Confessions 0930-Mass CAMP KNOX	1145-Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass JEWISH FRIDAY 1930-Services, Bldg. #67 2030-Oneg Shabbat, Bldg. #67 MONDAY-FRIDAY 1100-Devotions, Bldg. #67 SUNDAY 1000-Sunday School (Brewster Jr. High School) Hebrew Instructions and Discussion Groups, Call 7-5822. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY (Midway Park) 0900-Sunday School 1000-Church SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST (Montford Point Chapel) SATURDAY 0930-Sabbath School 1100-Services CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Elizabeth Lake Area-Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.) SUNDAY 0730-Discussion Group, Bldg. 67 EASTERN ORTHODOX SUNDAY 0900-Confession & Sun. School (Bldg. 67) 1000-Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67) UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Phone 347-1691 SAMOAN PROTESTANT CONGREGATION (Tarawa Terrace Community Center) SUNDAY 1100-Service
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CHAPLAIN COMMEDED — Captain J.E. Zoller USN, 2d Marine Division chaplain, accepts a Letter of Commendation from Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division. Admiral Roy L. Johnson, commander-in-chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, cited chaplain Zoller for his outstanding service aboard the USS Long Beach, off the coast of Vietnam, from November 1966 to June 1967.

V.A. Pension Questionnaires Required Before January 31

The Onslow County Veterans Service Officer, Mr. J.B. Pollock, states that area veterans and widows receiving non-service connected pension from the Veterans Administration are cautioned that the annual income questionnaires received with their December check must be completed and returned to the V.A. before January 31, 1968, to avoid suspension of payment.

Income reports are required by all persons receiving pension from the V.A. Service-connected disability, death compensation, or dependency and indemnity re-

cipients need not file annual income questionnaires.

The questionnaires are used to determine entitlement to future payments and to make adjustments in payments where income requires it. Income limitations under the old pension law are \$1,400 for single persons or widows without children and \$2,700 for married veterans or widows with children. Under the law which began July 1, 1960, income limitations are \$1,800 and \$3,000 with graduated payments based on need and the level of income below the maximums.

'B' Co., 8th Engineers Deployed To Bogue Field



WORK PROGRESS — Capt. R.W. Falkenbach, commanding officer, "B" Company, 8th Engineer Battalion, scans the blueprints of the new SATS installation being constructed at Bogue Field, Capt. A.E. Flores, company executive officer, looks on.

For the combat engineers of "B" Company, 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops, "deployment to the field" currently means Bogue Field, 17 miles from their Camp Lejeune home.

The Marine engineers have been deployed there as a unit since early last month to repair and expand Bogue Field's Short Airfield for Tactical Support (SATS).

The SATS strip, originally built over an old asphalt runway in 1961, is composed of interlocking sections of aluminum matting pieced together in a brickwork pattern.

The expeditionary airfield, like its prototype at Patuxent

River, Md. and its combat model in Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam, will be equipped with arresting gear and catapult similar to the flight deck of an aircraft carrier.

The chief innovation of the SATS design is that it can be assembled, disassembled or relocated in a matter of a few days. Under the direction of Master Sergeant James N. Woods, the 75 "B" Company engineers are replacing worn AM-2 matting with new AM-4 and AM-X (experimental) matting.

They have also been patching eroded asphalt areas under the matting and installing left and right guide rails for the runway.

By the time the current construction project is completed next spring the engineers will have lengthened the SATS by 2,000 feet, widened it by 25 feet and built parking ramps and taxiways that will accommodate over

20 tactical aircraft.

Working in conjunction with the Launch and Recovery Section, Marine Air Base Squadron 24, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing based at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, the engineers are erecting centerline lighting that will be visible by incoming aircraft from a distance of five miles.

Construction of a catapult power plant that will house two Phantom jet engines is also being coordinated with Wing Marines.

The strenuous work of laying and fitting thousands of sections of aluminum matting requires exacting teamwork and stamina. The "B" Company engineers are tackling the job with a "can do" spirit. As MSgt. Woods stated with a self-satisfied grin, "My men like the work and there is plenty of it."

Taking showers from a field water unit, shaving in their helmets, sleeping in tents and watching late evening television antics on a portable tube in the woods—this is part of the assignment that "B" Company, 8th Engineer Battalion finds especially rewarding.

After all, since when did Marines "deployed to the field" get a day of fresh air and later switch on their favorite channel while relaxing under a pine tree?

Story by: Sgt. Peter J. Leacacos

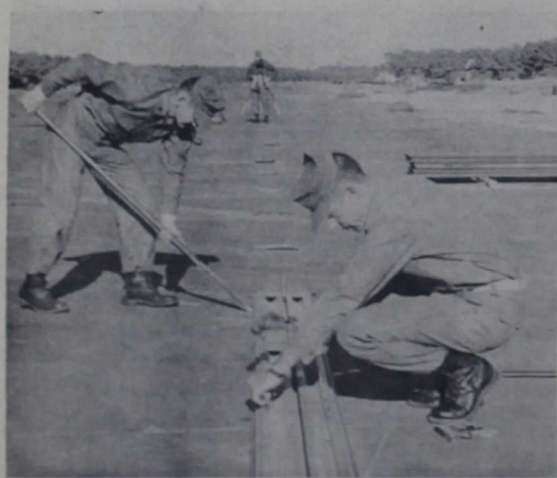


Photos by: PFC Al May



TEAMWORK — Combat Engineers of "B" Company, 8th Engineers, install a section of AM-4 aluminum matting on Bogue Field's Short Airfield for Tactical Support (SATS). The company

is deployed to the work site, 17 miles from Camp Lejeune, to rebuild and expand the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing's expeditionary airfield.



PRECISION — Sgt's, Wolodymyr Dziadyk (left) and Jerald W. Barker position a guide rail along Bogue Field's asphalt based runway. The "B" Company, 8th Engineer Battalion construction men are rebuilding a Short Airfield for Tactical Support (SATS) with new aluminum matting.



FIELD BALL — Off-duty time is spent in various activities. One of the favorites is touch football which can be played almost any place.

BLT 1-2 In Paris For Holidays

Photos by: Sgt. David W. Yount

Story by: Sgt. Richard M. Tweed

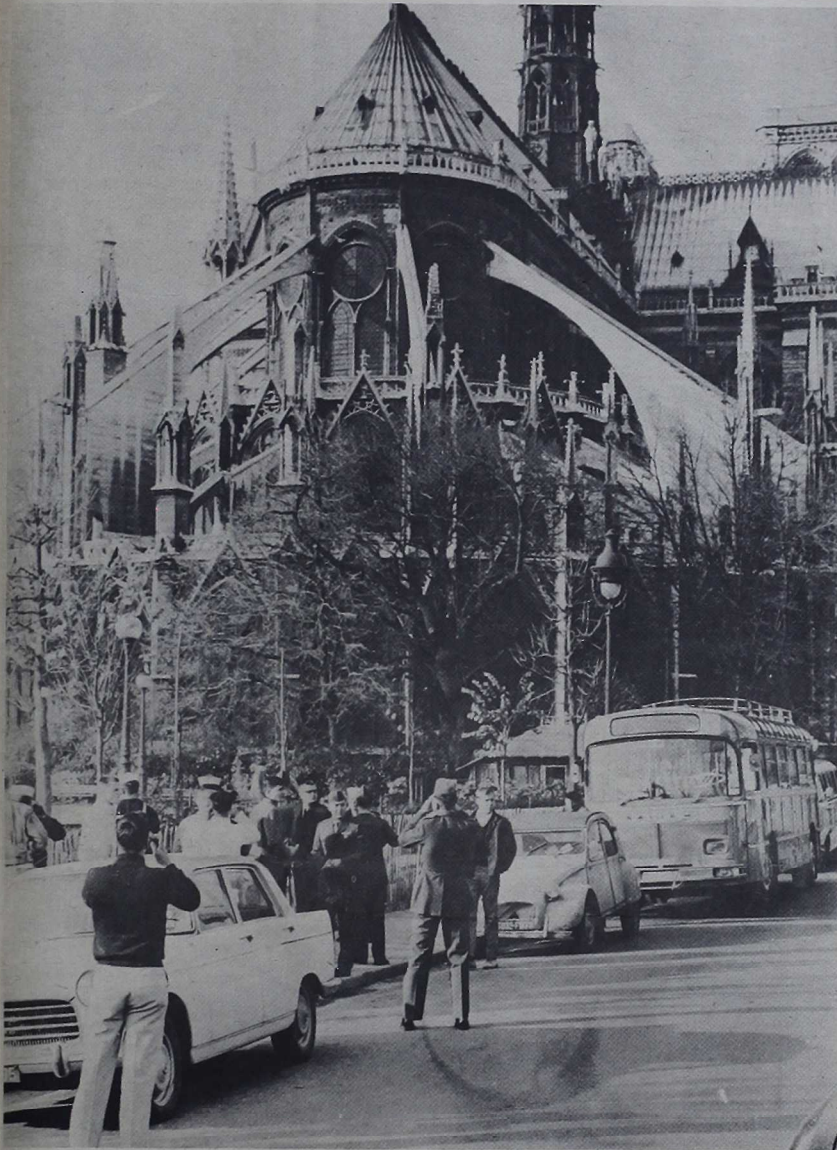
With the Christmas season at hand, and the Battalion Landing Team 1/2 docked in Toulon, France, many Marines took the opportunity to visit Paris.

Three days and nights in the City of Light were hardly enough time to see all there was to see, but the leathernecks gave it their best.

While picking their way through the

Christmas crowds, hurrying through the subways, in and out of museums, Notre Dame, and the Palace of Versailles, they grasped the feeling of the city. Sleep was temporarily forgotten. There was Christmas shopping to do and night life to explore.

When the tour was over, the weary Marines departed, wondering how the time had passed so swiftly.



NOTRE DAME - A Marine battles the Parisian traffic to get a shot of the Cathedral of Notre Dame.



EIFFEL TOWER - No one who comes to the City of Light can miss the Eiffel Tower.



UNKNOWN SOLDIER - The tomb of the unknown soldier looms over its visitors as an impressive monument to the many Frenchmen who have died in war.



ART - Corporal Paul C. Hughes, C Co., 2nd Shore party Bn., scrutinizes the paintings of French artists.

Devil Dog Boxers Slam Norfolk 5-2

Camp Lejeune's varsity boxing team outclassed the strong Navy team from Norfolk, Va., last night in a crowd pleaser at Goettge Memorial Field House.

The Marines came on strong from the onset to take five of the seven bouts fought against the rival Norfolk team, losing one by

split decision and another by unanimous tally.

Marine Corporal Cecil M. Beverly, an AAU and Golden Gloves Flyweight champion, out-fought his taller opponent, Seaman Oliver Ewell, the 1967 All-Navy Bantam Weight Champ.

In the unanimous decision,

Beverly attacked Ewell with a barrage of body and head punches in the third round to clinch the win.

What was probably the best fight of the night went to Seaman Jules Walls in a split decision over Featherweight PFC Paul Cordero of the Leatherneck team.

Although Walls appeared the strongest, Cordero aggressively pursued him throughout the fight with Walls countering well and winning two rounds on points.

The Light-Welterweight contest saw the Navy's Herman Eskridge come out aggressive against Marine Corporal Harrison Payne.

He scored with good jabs and short right punches before Payne countered with a blow that sent Eskridge to the mat for a knock-down.

The first round ended with Payne scoring a flurry of combinations to the head and body.

After an exchange of hooks and crosses by both fighters in the third round, Payne trapped the vigorous Eskridge against the ropes to take the unanimous decision.

Lejeune's second loss came when Navy fighter Talbert Anderson, a 1966-67 All-Navy Light Welterweight champ was pitted against the 1967 All-Marine Light welterweight champ, Corporal Les Brown.

In the fifth bout, Private Will (Chief) Phillips, undoubtedly Camp Lejeune's most aggressive boxer, came on strong from the bell and overwhelmed his opponent, Seaman Carl Leachman.

The fight was stopped at the end of the first round because

of a nose injury to Leachman. It was Phillips by a TKO.

Two champions in their respective services, Corporal Hinton Wilson, 1967 All-Marine Middle Weight and Seaman Albert Bolden, 1965 AAU Light Middle Weight, exchanged blows in the sixth bout of the evening.

Both men landed good punches close in during the first round and both the first and second ended about even. The third round saw Wilson landing numerous left jabs and Bolden backing away most of the time. The decision went to Wilson on points.

The main event featured multi-crown, olympic hopeful, Sgt. Art Redden against Navy's 1961-62 All-Navy Light Heavy champ Seaman John C. Hunter.

Redden showed the power in the first round and Hunter appeared breathing very heavy after two minutes of exchanges.

Hunter held on to Redden during the second round with Art trying to land from all direction, to no avail. Redden took the round on points.

In the final minutes, Redden started maneuvering away from his opponent to land brutal body and head punches and clinch the match with a unanimous decision.

Bowling Mechanic Needed

A non-appropriated fund activity has a vacancy for a retired Marine as Bowling Center Mechanic with employment at a military installation near Jacksonville, North Carolina. Stated entrance salary is \$1.85 per hour for a 40 hour week. On 1 February 1968 the salary is expected to be increased to \$2.05 per hour.

An applicant should be a mature male, a high school graduate or equivalent, with a sound mechanical aptitude and with an interest in machinery. He should have at least two years experience working with various types machinery. A pleasant personality, mature judgement, and a neat appearance are prerequisites.

It would be preferable for the applicant to have experience in Brunswick land and pin setter maintenance or be obliged to attend a company sponsored maintenance course paid for by the activity. Upon successful completion of the course, he will be obligated to fulfill a two year contract to insure a fair return of the initial investment.

Potential retirees may receive further details by contacting the Base Education Office, 7-5572 or 7-5512.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB SLATES MEET

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Rifle and Pistol Club will be held at Marston Pavilion, Monday, January 8, at 7:00 p.m.



RIDING LESSONS — Young Laura Doering and Jim Nastasi practice their advance jump techniques on the mounts as part of the riding lessons being offered at the Base Stables, starting Jan. 9. English and Western styles will be taught to dependents and Marines. Prices for lessons will be announced later.

OFFICIALS MEET

The New River Officials Association has elected officers for the 1968 season.

Next regularly scheduled meeting for all officials will be held Saturday, January 6, at 9 a.m. in Bldg. 66, Naval Research Library. Following this meeting a special meeting will be held for all basketball officials. Anyone interested in officiating is urged to attend. For further information call 353-0747.

NCOGA TOURNEY

The NCO Golf association has scheduled the President's Cup Tournament for January 13, starting at 9 a.m. on the Paradise Point Golf course. Sign up now for the tournament at the Pro shop.

'Southern Belles' Scheduled Jan. 16 Against Camp Lejeune All Stars

Camp Lejeune will be treated to basketball at its finest by beautiful ball handling girls known as the Southern Belles when they play the Camp Lejeune All Stars January 19.

The event is being sponsored by Base Special Services at the Goettge Memorial Field house starting at 7:30 p.m. It is open to the public and admission will be free.

The belles are classified as "America's Greatest Professional Girl's Basketball Team," and play more than 180 games a season.

They play all games against

men's teams and with men's rules all across the country.

During their half-time period, the Belles will put on a special show of basketball wizardry with every member of the team. They will shoot trick shots, show crazy passing, dribbling routines, juggling acts, ball balancing and ball spinning tricks.

Here's how the Belles stack up:

Mickey Gay, "Miss Outside" is the veteran Belle who has played basketball since grade school days and is now in her third season of pro basketball.

Mickey is the featured per-

former for the Belles and is one of the leading scorers for them.

Glenda Ledbetter, of Georgia plays guard. She is a "super" ball handler, and very fast. She is also in her third season of pro ball. She will be featured during the half-time show.

The Belles comedienne, Pat Overman or "Miss Basketball" as she is known in the sports world is considered by sportsmen as "The greatest girl basketball player in America today."

Pat injects fun into her great bag of basketball tricks and is usually the leading scorer for the Belles. She will also be featured during half-time.

At pivot, the Belles will send out 6 ft 2 in. Connie Sanders from the Ozard Area, Viola, Ark. She made the All-State girls team her last three years in high school and is a good rebounder for the Belles.

Sandy Mann, another Arkansas gal from Batesville, is 5 ft. 6 in. and the shortest member of the team but is strong, alert and a good ball handler and passer.

She is rated as one of the best dribblers in women's pro basketball today.

Rounding out the team will be Sandra Duran, a rugged and attractive gal from Warren, Ark., who plays forward. She also will be featured during the half-time show.



CONNIE SANDERS



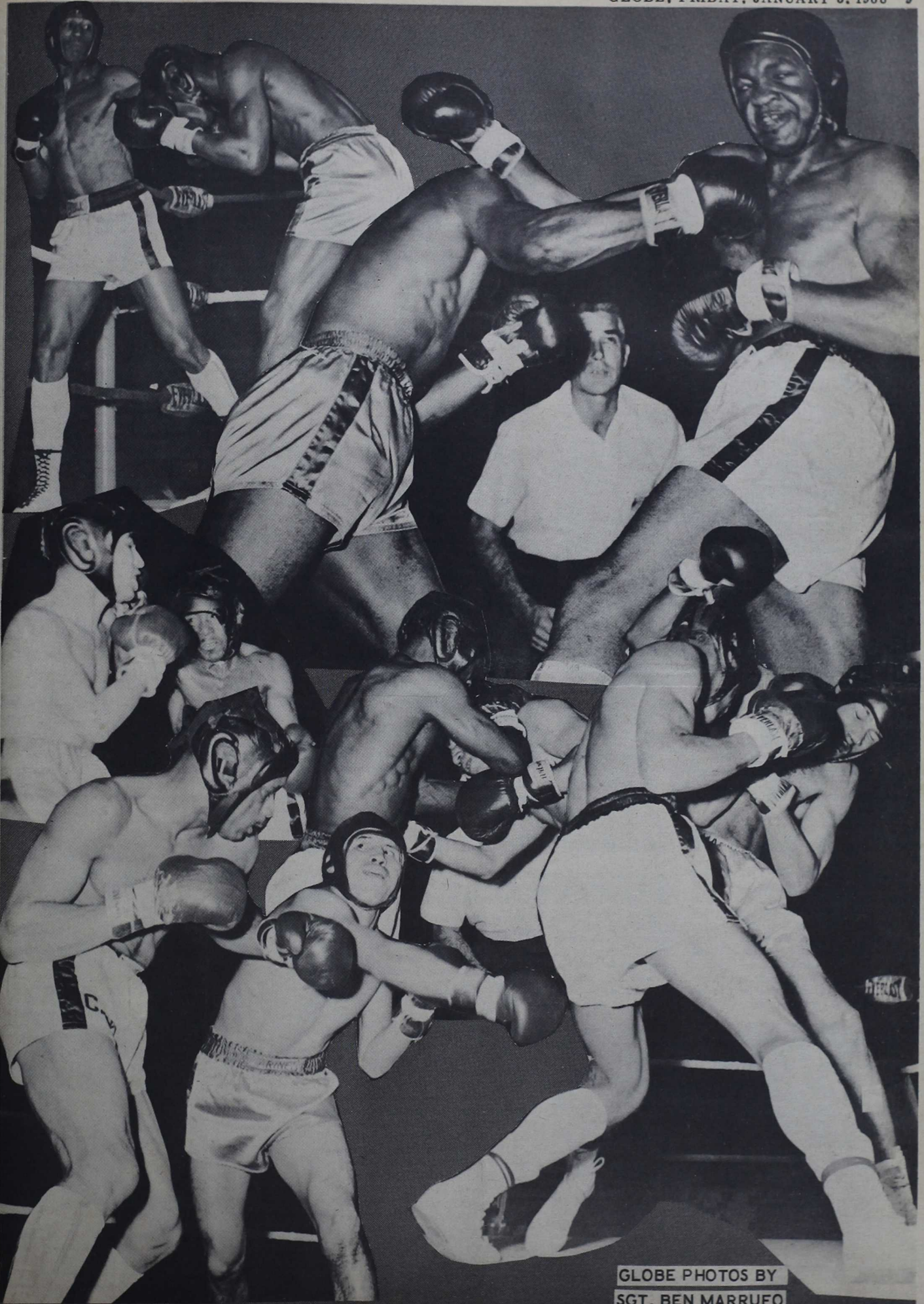
PAT OVERMAN



GLENDAL LEDBETTER



MICKEY GAY



GLOBE PHOTOS BY
SGT. BEN MARRUFO

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Australian Army Officer With 2d Recon

A Royal Australian Army officer who fought guerrillas in the steaming Borneo jungles is currently serving with the 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops, as their executive officer.

Captain Leslie James Kehoe of Melbourne, Australia has been in the United States for the past year on an orientation tour observing commando-type tactics and techniques used by the U. S. Armed Forces.

Prior to being assigned to Force Troops, he attended the U. S. Army's Special Forces Course at Fort Benning, Ga. and its Pathfinder Course at Fort Bragg, N. C.

"Recon's extensive training in scouting, patrolling and silent entry into enemy territory provides an ideal background for and Australian army officer," Captain Kehoe said.

"Because of Australia's close proximity to some of Southeast Asia's trouble spots, this background is especially valuable to its military men," he added.

Captain Kehoe is also enthusiastic about the combined airborne and amphibious capability of Force Reconnaissance Marines, an asset which he considers unique in executing enemy surveillance for a Marine landing.

"In Australia," the Captain explained, "airborne and amphibious capabilities are split between the Special Air Service and the Commandos."

The Royal Australian Army officer entered military service in December, 1957, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant following a year of intensive training at Officer Cadet School.

His first assignment as a "regular" officer was with the 4th Battalion, The Royal Australian Regiment near Sidney, where he served as a platoon commander of an advanced infantry training unit.

In 1960 Captain Kehoe was transferred to the 3d Battalion, The Royal Australian Regiment which had deployed from its home in Brisbane to Malacca, Malaysia, a British Commonwealth protectorate.

When his unit was dispatched to Borneo, Captain Kehoe served as a rifle company 'second-in-command' and participated in manning a forward patrol base on the rugged jungle border with Indonesia.

Although the fighting was confined largely to ambush patrols, Captain Kehoe remarks that counter-insurgency and pacification efforts in Borneo provide

valuable similarities to the Vietnam conflict.

Not all of the Captain's time at 2d Force Recon Company has been spent behind a desk. An expert parachutist, he has made training jumps and participated in field training.

"Our jungle patrolling tactics are basically quite similar," Captain Kehoe states. "We must learn the tricks of the trade from the guerrilla himself, becoming as adapted to jungle conditions as he is."

Earlier this fall he attended the Navy's Bouyant Ascent School at New London, Conn. The one-week course teaches escape procedures from the hatch of a submerged submarine as a means to infiltrate enemy beaches.

Captain Kehoe begins the last lap of his foreign training tour in February, 1968, when he joins the British Royal Commandos in England for a three-month period.



Captain L. J. Kehoe

Military Picture Of The Year Competition Ends January 15

The Department of Defense, in cooperation with the National Press Photographers Association, the University of Missouri, and World Book Encyclopedia Science Service, is once again sponsoring a Military Picture of the Year Competition.

This competition is open to active duty military personnel including full-time active duty National Guard who are assigned as either photographers or as information personnel. Civilians employed by the Armed Forces in either of these capacities are not eligible.

Military contestants will compete only against each other and

not against professional civilian photographers.

Categories for the Military Competition are: News—Scheduled or unscheduled news events; Feature—single pictures or picture stories of human interest subjects; Pictorial—design and mood pictures; Sports; Portrait; Picture Story. Only black and white material will be considered. Any size picture, either vertical or horizontal, may be submitted; however, all photos must be mounted on 16" by 20" board with a caption on the reverse side. In addition to the caption, the following identification information must be included on the back of the mount: photo

category, title of the photo, photographer's name, rank, present military address, hometown address and, if APO or FPO, the country.

In order to be eligible for the title of "Military Photographer of the Year," entries must be submitted in ALL categories. Each individual is limited to 20 prints; however, a picture story counts as only one print.

Either black and white glossy or matte finish prints will be accepted. No toned prints will be accepted. Photos must be taken between January 1, 1967, and December 31, 1967. All entries must be postmarked not later than January 15, 1968.

Meritorious Awards

FROM FORCE TROOPS

NAME	RANK	ORGAN.	AWARD
Greene, Joe P.	GySgt.	2d FAG	Bronze Star
Jones, Richard C.	Capt.	2d ANGLICO	Air Medals (13-17)
Phillips, David	1stSgt.	2d Tank Bn.	Air Medals (1-4)
Hall, Raymond D.	SSgt.	HqCo	Navy Comm.
Kern, Robert	GySgt.	HqCo	Navy Comm.
Lifset, Edward W.	Major	8th Eng.	Navy Comm.
Owens, Reginald	SSgt.	2d ANGLICO	Navy Comm.
Shiver, Clements W.	1stLt.	2d FSR	Navy Comm.
Luciano, Francisco E.	GySgt.	2d ITT	Navy Achievement
Mitchell, John H. Jr.	GySgt.	2d Tank Bn.	Navy Achievement
Hinson, Lennor	Cpl.	2d Tank Bn.	Purple Heart
Miller, Carl L.	Cpl.	2d Tank Bn.	Purple Heart
Phillips, David A.	GySgt.	2d Tank Bn.	Purple Heart

From Sergeant To Lieutenant In Same Day

From sergeant to staff sergeant...all before noon. How's that for progress?

It happened just that way for a Camp Lejeune Marine last Wednesday.

Thomas D. Willson—a member of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion—reported to his job that morning a sergeant. An hour later he walked out of the colonel's office

a staff sergeant. An hour after that, he had no stripes at all and stood at attention before the general...accepting appointment as a second lieutenant.

This success story began in Vietnam, where Willson served with the 3d Reconnaissance Battalion. It was there that he earned the Bronze Star and Purple Heart Medals, along with a

citation from his commanding officer for "valorous and commendable" conduct in battle.

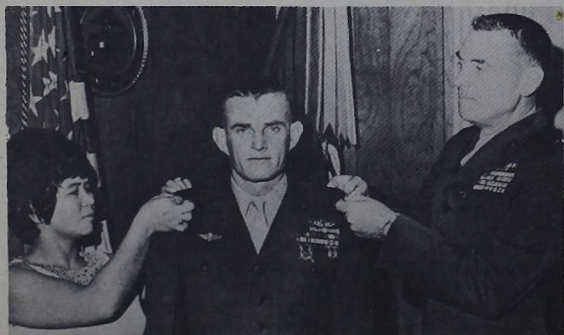
His meritorious promotion to staff sergeant was presented by his present executive officer, Major John E. Kussman, with his one-hour-later appointment to commissioned rank accomplished by Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler.

They occurred as a result of the Corps' program of temporarily commissioning otherwise qualified enlisted men who display leadership ability in combat.

Some say it is a reward for past accomplishments; others describe it as a challenge to future performance. Lieutenant Willson, minutes after it happened, termed it simply, "overwhelming."

Lieutenant Willson, a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, entered the Marine Corps in September 1962.

The lieutenant, Mrs. Willson (Yasuko), and their two sons, (aged 5 and 2), live at 32 East Francis Park, Jacksonville, N. C.



BATTLEFIELD COMMISSION — Second Lieutenant Thomas D. Willson (center) receives gold bars of his new rank from Mrs. Willson and Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general of the 2d Marine Division.



"JUMPS TO REENLIST" — Sgt. Alan N. Marlin, 2D Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Force Troops takes the reenlistment oath from LtCol. B. W. McCarley, his Commanding Officer prior to making his 38th parachute jump. A Parachute Rigger, Sgt. Marlin was promoted to his present rank at the same ceremony. (Photo by PFC A. J. May)

MOVIE REVIEWS

"Two For The Road"

Set within the framework of a couple's several car trips through France, "Two for the Road" details the changes that beset a twelve year marriage. Filmed in color. The mature comedy features Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney, Eleanor Brown and William Daniels. Marco the Magnificent

"Fastest Guitar Alive"

"The Fastest Guitar Alive" features Roy Orbison galloping across the screen spewing bullets and song from an unlikely imitation of a guitar. The plot rarely rising above the improbable is mired in the monotony that visits most Westerns. The monumental farce features Maggie Pierce and Joan Freeman. In color.

"Marco the Magnificent"

"Marco the Magnificent" captures the pageantry and panorama of Medieval China. Relating the exploits of Marco Polo's journey from Venice to China, the lavish color production boasts a galaxy of stars, including Omar Sharif, Horst Buchholz and Elsa Martinelli.

"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.

"Arabesque"

About 10 minutes after "Arabesque" gets underway, you'll lose track of its plot completely, and that's as it should be. Op photography, lush decor, gimmicky locations and hair-raising pursuits, "Arabesque" is the spottiest 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.

"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.

"In the Heat of the Night"

An intriguing murder mystery, "In the Heat of the Night," is rich in suspense and racial overtones. The compelling drama features Sidney Poitier as a Northern detective who aids a bigoted Southern town in solving a crime for which he was arrested. The technicolor production co-stars Rod Steiger.

"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 Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, Jean Hale and Yvonne Craig.

"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 co-star in this typical Presley presentation.

"Gunn-Number One"

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.

"For a Few Dollars More"

Death, bloodshed and envy explode the screen in a torrent of dramatic fury as two famous Western actors combine their talents. This typical horse-opera stars Clint Eastwood and Lee Van Cleef as a pair of bounty hunters who stalk a deranged killer. In color.

"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 Valérie.

"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.

USO Notes

The movies scheduled to be shown at the USO this weekend are "Operation Petticoat," "The Deer Slayer," "Valhalla," and the original version of "The D.I." The Officers wives clubs of Camp Lejeune will host.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Two For The Road	●●	120														5
Maya		99														6
Marco The Magnificent		108												5	6	7
Fastest Guitar Alive		88											5	6	7	8
For A Few Dollars More	●●	130														9
The Wild Rebels	●	88										5	6	7	8	9
In The Heat Of The Night	●●	117														10
Hired Killer	●●	103														11
In Like Flint		123						5								12
Arabesque	●●	113							5	6						13
Easy Come Easy Go		103														14
Gunpoint		94														15
Way Way Out	●●	109														16
Night Of The Generals		142														17
Hombre		111														18
Eight On The Lam		114														19
Adam And Eve	●	88														20
Becket	●●	148														21
Spirit Is Willing	●●	108														22
Gunn	●●	103														23

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

ALL THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED	MP	Montford	Point	7 p.m.	500	500 Area	7 p.m. daily.	GO	Camp Geiger	(outdoor)	7 p.m. daily.	AF	Air Facility	6 & 8:15 daily.	TP	Geiger	Trailer Park,	7 p.m. daily.	DI	Drive In	7 p.m. daily.	OB	Onslow Beach	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																					
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.																					
NH Naval Hospital, 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun.	CT	Camp Theater	6 & 8:30 p.m. daily; matinee 2 p.m. Sat. Sun. & holidays.																					
RR Rifle Range 6:30 p.m. daily																								

Movie Matinee

MIDWAY PARK
Sat at 2:00 p.m. "The Trouble With Angels"
Sun at 2:00 p.m. "Fantastic Voyage"
GEIGER INDOOR
Sat at 2:00 p.m. "Name of Feature not Available."
Sun at 2:00 p.m. "The Trouble With Angels."
AIR FACILITY
Sat at 2:00 p.m. "Fantastic Voyage"
Sun at 2:00 p.m. "Arizona Raiders"

zona Raiders"
COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat at 2:00 p.m. "Hey There Its Yogi Bear"
Sun at 2:00 p.m. "Flight of the Phoenix"
CAMP THEATER
Sat at 2:00 p.m. "Flight of the Phoenix"
Sun at 2:00 p.m. "Hey There Its Yogi Bear"
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat at 2:00 p.m. "Arizona Raiders"

The program for Marines, by Marines . . .
Tune in to



Every Sunday at 12 noon on WNBE Channel 12.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Young sheep
- Bucket
- Resort
- Winglike
- Poker stake
- Sunburn
- South American Indians
- A continent (abbr.)
- Mohammedan name
- Trial
- Danger
- Destroys by suffocation
- Symbol for tellurium
- Name
- Goddess of healing
- Supersonic transport (abbr.)
- Conjunction
- Landed properties
- Faroe Islands whirlwind
- Church bench
- Small child
- Part of flower
- Indefinite article
- Girl's name
- Renovate
- Apportion
- River island
- Pronoun
- Hollywood prizes
- Anger
- Goddess of discord
- Exact
- Conducted
- Baseball team
- Rational

DOWN

- 100,000 rupees
- A state (abbr.)
- Deface
- Crisp
- Out of date
- Indefinite article
- Possessive pronoun
- Jump
- Looks fixedly
- Buddhist dialect
- Seed coating
- Mandate
- Handed
- Latin conjunction
- Halt
- Mud
- Old Testament (abbr.)
- Pose for portrait
- Repulses
- Cleaning substance
- Prefix: distant
- Uppermost part
- Chooses
- Needed
- Preposition
- Compass point
- Loop
- Shore bird
- Ireland
- At what time
- Silkworm
- Macaw
- Hurry
- Bishopric
- Preposition

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

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Book Reviews

ROAD SAFETY: HOW TO REDUCE ROAD ACCIDENTS by T. S. Shillman. Here is a book which places a large share of the responsibility not on the automobile industry but on the ordinary citizens with average driving skills who are responsible for most of America's traffic accidents.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND — National Geographic Society. This is the revised edition of the 1958 award-winning book which delighted readers of all ages.

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 SKIN DIVER'S TRAVEL GUIDE by Gene Tinker. This book takes the adventurous underwater sportsman — whether novice or expert — on a tour of the choicest waters of Re-

muda, the Bahamas, the Caribbean, and the Mediterranean.

INDONESIAN UPRHEAVAL by John Hughes. This book, which details the destruction of the Indonesian Communist Party and the downfall of Sukarno, is an expansion and reworking of the articles for which John Hughes won the 1967 Pulitzer Prize for foreign reporting.

PEACEFUL CONFLICT by Edward B. Glick. Detailed in this book is a provocative proposal for using the armies of the world to meet social-economic development needs.

ANYONE CAN MAKE A MILLION by Morton Shulman. This book flouts tradition and heads on Wall Street toes and presents a program for becoming rich in the stock market.

UP FRONT IN VIETNAM by David Reed. In a series of dramatic sketches David Reed describes what it is like to be up front with the privates and PFCs — the lowest and most important men on the military totem pole.

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

Viet; Marines Make Team

DA NANG, Vietnam, Dec. 20 — The 1st Engineer Bn., 1st Marine Division has approximately 60 skilled and semi-skilled Vietnamese laborers working with Leathernecks each day to carry out many of the battalion's jobs.

Included are 11 carpenters, 6 mechanics, 4 auto servicemen, 2 welders, a painter, a nurse's aide, a plumber and an electrician.

Some of the Vietnamese are already trained in their profession but the Marines make every effort to further their skills. One Marine admitted that "the Vietnamese laborers have taught us a few tricks about some of our jobs."

Sgt. Albert S. Dude, 26 (31 Winfield Rd., Johnston, R.I.) the battalion industrial relations chief said, "Even though some of the civilians are already skilled in their labor, they are willing to listen to Marines and learn more. If they are assigned a job which they are unable to carry out, they will ask a Marine for help."

"Once you show a laborer how to do a particular job," he said, "he learns quickly and doesn't forget. Before long he is as skilled at the job as the Marine is, and doing just as good a job."

Chu Lai Father, Son Feed Food & Bombs

By LCpl. Mike Servais

CHU LAI, Vietnam — The Bishop father-son Leatherneck team is "serving" at Marine Aircraft Group-12, Chu Lai. MGy-Sgt. John L. Bishop, 46, is serving food to the MAG-12 Marines, while Cpl. Gary R. Bishop, 21, is serving up bombs for the Viet Cong.

Gary arrived in Vietnam during March and joined Marine All Weather Attack Squadron-533's ordnance section. He didn't realize his father would be serving his Christmas dinner.

John Bishop arrived on October 13, the same day that Gary was promoted to corporal. As food services technician at MAG-12, the senior Bishop is the administrator of all the group's mess halls.

He says, "Just like in the Corps, our family keeps our roles straight. Mom does the home-type cooking, and I take care of the administration."

With 25 years in the Marine Corps, Bishop has served at



TEAMWORK -- A Vietnamese laborer assists a Marine of the 1st Engineer Bn., with electrical fixtures.

Con Thien Has New Wire

By SSgt. Dan Wisniewski

CON THIEN, Vietnam — A new type of barbed wire, featuring thousands of razor-like barbs, is being added to the defenses of

the Con Thien Marine outpost. Known as "German steel tape," the newer wire is stronger than the standard concertina wire used in Vietnam. It can not be cut with normal wire-cutters.

"While the German steel tape will not completely stop the enemy," said 1st Lt. Dave Sargeant (1507 S. 21st St., Salt Lake City, Utah), "it will definitely slow them down."

This is the whole purpose of defensive wire," he added.

The new wire is laid in coils, similar to the older style concertina.

nine overseas duty stations, including Pearl Harbor and Midway Island in 1942.

"Gary had a good idea of what the Marine Corps was like before he enlisted in December, 1965," he said.

Gary's first permanent duty station was Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., where the Bishops served together for two months.

"When Gary received his orders for Vietnam," his father stated, "we made no plans about me getting over there. The Corps gave me my orders a few months later, and I came just in time to see Gary make corporal."

Concerning the future, the senior Bishop said, "Gary plans to get married when he gets back to the States. He and I have always insisted that I be there for his wedding. He just extended over here for another six months so that we can go home together in November of '68."



"ALMOST LIKE MOM'S" — Cpl. Gary R. Bishop, an ordnance man with Marine Aircraft Squadron-533, tells his father, MGy-Sgt. John L. Bishop, that his chow is good, but not quite like Mom's. The Marine Aircraft Group-12 food services technician and his son are serving at Chu Lai. (MARINE CORPS PHOTO by: Gunnery Sgt. Golden Pase)

Platoon Responsible For Indian Territory

By Sgt. Ray Wilkinson
PHU BAI, Vietnam — This is unexplored Indian country. At night each tree and bush can hide a potential enemy.

The bark of a dog bites taut nerves. Even the whistling sea wind is a potential hazard, deadening any telltale sounds of enemy movement.

Combined Action Platoon H-9 has been in the area only 21 days. The Marines on the night ambush will be probing the area for the first time.

Charlie is known to be moving supplies at night along the beach but the Marines and Vietnamese Popular Force troops will be waiting for them tonight.

Cpl. Terry L. Kerker, (603 9th Ave., Dyersville, Iowa), a 22-year-old Marine, and a three-year veteran in Vietnam, is patrol leader. His point man, a buddy from the 1st Bn., Fourth Regiment, is Lance Cpl. Phillip R. Anderson (Darlington, S.C.)

Each night ambush is a constant war of nerves, a vulnerable operation undertaken in hundreds of different locations to keep the enemy off balance.

The worse part, as any Marine will tell you, is the movement to and from the ambush site.

Maybe that dark blob over there which seems to be a tree is an enemy soldier. A dog barks 10 feet away as the patrol moves through a village. The patrol members instinctively pull in their rifles more tightly and then relax ever so slightly when nothing happens.

It's cold and miserable sitting in the ambush site. It's 100 percent full alert, no one sleeps but many dream. The sea conjures up thoughts of home, a car, a girlfriend "somewhere over there." Eyes constantly

probe the bushes. Kerker checks his positions periodically to make sure everyone is awake and everything is secure.

The winds come monotonously off the sea whipping up a fine sand spray which covers the Marines. Teeth begin to chatter involuntarily. A ship, ablaze with lights, comfort and warmth, crawls across the horizon and each member follows its progress. It's one way of measuring the time. For a while they can identify with the light and the security it represents. Eventually, it disappears over the horizon and the patrol is alone again with the darkness.

Nothing happens and the patrol prepares to move back to its compound. Again it is at its most vulnerable but everyone is now anxious to get back.

Anderson again leads the way, more confidently now. They're inside the wire. Kerker counts each man as he moves into the compound to make sure no one has been lost.

There is a debriefing and everyone bunks down. The sun is shining the next morning and the trees have never looked more beautiful. And each Marine wonders secretly to himself why he was so nervous the previous evening.

Doc Misses Cong Visitor

By LCpl. G. Hasford

DA NANG, Vietnam — A corpsman in Combined Action Platoon (CAP) Bravo-3 never got a chance to treat a "would-be" Viet Cong patient in Tuy Loan village.

"I had just finished setting a Vietnamese woman's broken arm and was cleaning up the aid station," said HM3 John J. Donovan, 24 (182 Myrtle St., Shelton, Conn.) 1st Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment, "when incoming mortar rounds and rockets hit a communications bunker next door."

"I looked outside and VC were running into the compound, firing and throwing grenades."

The bunker exploded and Donovan crouched in a corner as shrapnel and debris whined into the aid station and hit the walls.

"Two VC flipped the door off and came inside," he said. "One fired a burst of AK-47 fire into the room and the other was moaning. They didn't even look around but ran back outside before I could move."

In a few minutes reaction forces from battalion arrived and the VC left.

Eight Viet Cong were killed and one captured.