

Gen. Simpson To Parris Island

Major General Ormond R. Simpson has been ordered to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., according to a recent Headquarters Marine Corps announcement. He will assume command there Wednesday.

The 52-year-old general will replace Major General Rathvon McC. Tompkins, who is being re-

assigned as commanding general of the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam.

Brigadier General Edwin B. Wheeler, who is presently assistant division commander, will assume the duties of division commander Tuesday.

General Simpson has been commander of the 2d Marine Division

since April 1965. Concurrent with his command of the division, he commanded Marine Corps Base from September until December, 1966.

Recipient of the Army Legion of Merit Medal and the Bronze Star Medal, General Simpson saw combat action during World War II with the 8th Marines. He also served as assistant operations officer of the Samoan Group Defense Force. In March

1944, he joined the Emirau Landing Force, 3d Marine Division.

He was awarded the Army Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct from December 1944 to January 1946, during the planning for the invasion of Japan and its subsequent occupation.

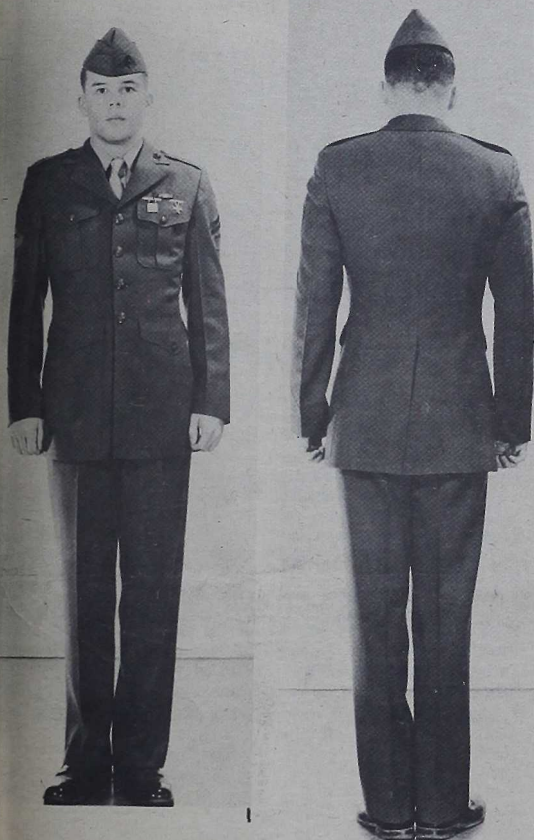
He received the Bronze Star Medal for service as commanding officer of the 6th Marines during the Korean Conflict.

When American troops were

requested by the government of Thailand in May 1962, Gen. Simpson was ordered to Thailand as commanding general of the 3d Marine Expeditionary Brigade and Naval component Commander, Joint Task Force 116. He remained there until August 7, 1962 and then resumed duties as Assistant 3d Marine Division commander on Okinawa.

He was reassigned to Headquarters Marine Corps as as-

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PROPOSED UNIFORM—Marines at Camp Lejeune and other bases are currently experimenting with a proposed new uniform. Shown in fore and aft views above, the proposed uniform features a loose-fitting and belted blouse for greens. See story on Page 5.

To GySgt. Reese

All Night Battle Brings Silver Star

Gunnery Sergeant Merle W. Reese of Force Troops, who fought a night-long, hand-to-hand battle with the Viet Cong, has been awarded the Silver Star, the nation's third highest combat award, and the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for his actions.

Brigadier General John E. Williams, commanding general, Force Troops, presented the medals to Reese during formal ceremonies here recently.

The Silver Star was awarded for Reese's part in defending the Hien Non District Headquarters in South Vietnam on the night

of March 13, 1967, against a numerically superior enemy force.

His citation reads in part: "Continuously exposing himself to intense automatic weapons fire, in complete disregard of his own safety, he delivered a high volume of effective firepower into the assaulting enemy, killing and wounding many.

"When his team leader was mortally wounded and he himself severely wounded, Reese rallied the other team members, effected resupply of ammunition

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Col. Bell Presented Second Navy Cross

A highly decorated Marine officer who won the Navy Cross in Korea received his second Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism while serving in Vietnam during ceremonies held here November 9.

Colonel Van D. Bell, Jr., a veteran of more than 30 years service, received the nation's second highest combat award for his heroic actions while serving as commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 1st Marines in Vietnam on June 6, 1966.

The 49-year-old Marine received the medal from Major General Ormond R. Simpson, 2d Marine Division commander, at a formal ceremony held at the div-

ision headquarters.

In the accompanying citation, Col. Bell, then a lieutenant colonel, was credited with leading a small group of Marines and three Ontos (anti-tank vehicles) deep into enemy controlled territory to take charge of a platoon that had come under heavy enemy fire.

Arriving at the scene during the battle, he directed his Ontos to fire on the enemy. Calling in supporting artillery fire, Col. Bell was able to suppress the enemy fire and cause them to withdraw. He then proceeded to lead the platoon through hazardous terrain to a patrol base established by "B" Company well within the enemy stronghold.

Enroute to the base, one of the Ontos ran out of fuel, causing a small group to be stranded near an enemy controlled village. The colonel then directed the establishment of a defense perimeter and called for refueling by helicopter.

When attempting to leave the scene, the helicopter was subjected to heavy enemy fire. Once again, the colonel directed his unit in suppressing the enemy fire. As the enemy directed their fire on his unit, he moved from Ontos to Ontos directing his men and pinpointing targets for the friendly weapons.

At the end of the day, "... Lieutenant Colonel Bell elected to return to his command post. At a point located two miles from friendly units, the lead Ontos hit an enemy mine, totally destroying it and causing severe injuries to Lieutenant Colonel Bell and three other Marines. Again the enemy brought the group under fire and although in

considerable pain, he gallantly rallied his small remaining force of seven and once more repelled an enemy attack."

When a relief column had been spotted and the colonel realized that the safety of the group was assured, he "... calmly called in a helicopter and directed the evacuation of himself and the other wounded Marines."

A veteran of the 1939 China Conflict, the Bougainville, Guadalcanal, Guam and Okinawa Campaigns, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam Campaign, he is currently serving as the 2d Marine Division Inspector.



IN MEMORIAM—Major General Bruno A. Hochmuth, commanding general of the 3d Marine Division in Vietnam, was killed earlier this week in a helicopter crash, the highest ranking U. S. officer to die in the Vietnam conflict. Gen. Hochmuth served at Camp Lejeune in 1951 as commanding officer of the 2d Marines and in 1952 as the G-1, 2d Marine Division.

Life Insurance Is Important Subject For Military Personnel

The importance of adequate life insurance coverage cannot be emphasized too strongly. It not only provides financial security for our families in the event something happens to us, but serves as a savings program, an investment and a foundation for financial growth.

It is particularly important to the servicemen and women assigned to the Republic of Vietnam.

Due to the increase in military personnel assigned to combat zones, a number of commercial insurance companies have included restrictive war clauses

or exclusion riders in their policies. Many of these policies are purchased by personnel already ordered to a combat zone who do not realize that the policies limit the protection to their beneficiaries.

Premium payments can create additional obstacles. Normally, an insurance contract is not valid until the insurance company has received the first premium payment. In cases where payment is to be made by government allotment, the first payment may not be received for as long as two months, during which time the insurance is not in force.

Delays in the allotment system can further postpone the effective date of insurance coverage.

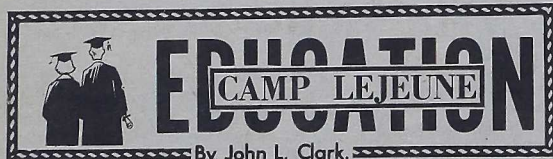
To be sure that your family will receive the insurance benefits, follow a few simple rules when you purchase commercial life insurance:

Read the contract thoroughly and make sure you understand all of it. (Your legal office can explain it for you and advise you accordingly.)

Pay AT LEAST two months' premium in cash with the application and indicate that the insurance coverage is to become effective immediately.

If you are making premium payments by allotment, make sure it is correctly registered and that the insurance company is, in fact, receiving payment.

Your life insurance program is essential for your family's future well-being. Be sure your insurance is in order and that, in the event of your death, your family is not subjected to unnecessary hardships or delay because you didn't plan effectively and follow through. (AFPS)



By John L. Clark.

The Base Education Office would like to determine the number of Military personnel who would be interested in attending Onslow Technical Institute in Jacksonville if military bus service was made available from the Hadnot Point Bus Depot to and from the Institute. Military personnel interested in enrolling in any of the below listed courses are requested to contact the Base Education Office by telephoning 7-5572 or 7-5512 as soon as possible.

JR. COLLEGE COURSES

Accounting 1, Accounting 11, Speedwriting (ABC Shorthand), Typing 1, Typing 11, Advanced Typing, Applied Business Math, Shorthand, Office Machines, Business Law and Dictation and Transcription.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES

English 9, 10, 11 & 12, Civics, General Science, Biology, General Math.

VOCATIONAL & TECHNICAL COURSES

Driver Education, Millinery (Hatmaking), Architectural Drafting, Modern Math for Parents, Sewing & Dressmaking, Advanced Tailoring, Baking, Basic Adult Education, Building Trades Apprenticeship.

Automotive Mechanics, Refrigeration, Brickmasonry, Oil Burner Installation and Service, Air Conditioning, Principals of Refrigeration, Auto Engine Overhaul, Transistor Theory & Circuits, Radio Receiver Servicing, Welding and Introduction to Construction (Methods & Materials).



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EDITORIAL PAGE



No Trailblazing, Please

Autumn is upon us once again here at Camp Lejeune. It is evident just by looking around. The trees are of many colors and the grassy areas have turned brown. But even though the grass is brown, it still serves the purpose of keeping the soil intact and preventing erosion.

Driving along the roads of Camp Lejeune you will notice the grass has a pretty good covering. Left alone, this will provide a good crop of grass next spring. But if we drive vehicles on this covering we will cause unnecessary damage and maintenance will have to be done.

Damaged and scarred areas will have to be filled in, reseeded and fertilized. This takes TIME and MONEY. Help keep the Base looking good by staying off the shoulders of roads and grassy areas. If it is necessary to pull off the road in an emergency, be careful in pulling off so that you don't tear up the existing covering. Don't let Camp Lejeune look like the picture above.

Remember, it's your duty to aid in keeping Camp Lejeune beautiful.

MSgt. T. C. Sova
Base Maintenance

Teaching Positions Available

Several teaching positions are now being offered to Marine and Navy retirees.

A Mississippi school system announced that it is searching for instructors to fill two vacancies in its Naval Reserve Officer program.

Applicants must be either recently retired Marine drill instructors or Chief Petty Officers possessing a high school education and a strong desire to train teenagers.

The school would pay the difference between the instructors' retainer pay and what he would receive in pay and allowances on active duty, less hazardous duty pay.

Prospective retirees, interested in further details are encouraged to contact the Base Education Office at 7-5572 or 7-5512.

Telephone Co. Taking Names For Directory

On March 21, 1968, telephone service now provided for residents of on-base housing will be discontinued and replaced by commercial service through the Jacksonville exchange.

Residents who desire to have their names listed in the Jacksonville phone directory must register at a temporary business office at the Base Telephone Accounts Office in Building No. 1202 by Jan. 1.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Marine Tops Army Chemical Class

A Camp Lejeune Marine broke the existing academic mark at the U. S. Army Chemical Center and School at Fort McClellan, Alabama, by finishing with 982.25 out of a possible 1000 points.

Corporal Kenneth A. Conklin finished first in academic standing for the four-week course out of a class of 25 Army and Marine Corps students.

He was presented a certificate of achievement on behalf of Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

The course provides comprehensive training in chemical, biological and radiological (CBR) warfare. It trains a non-commissioned officer in the duties and responsibilities of a unit NCO, ensuring that his units are fully prepared.

Cpl. Conklin is presently a search technician at the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

HARBIN, Raiford B., L/CPL, 44/35 Speedwatch, 15 days susp., 2 pts.

WALLMAN, Robert, SGT, 60/45 Radar, 15 days susp., 4 pts.

SMITH, Jay D., L/CPL, Driving w/o valid license in poss., driving w/o written permission, 40 days susp., 4 pts.

McDONOUGH, Patrick M., L/CPL, Ill. entry, 30 days susp., 4 pts.

CAVALLUZZI, Robert M., L/CPL, Speeding 47/35, 30 days susp., 4 pts.

THOMPSON, Dennis M., CPL, Driving w/o Lic., 60 days susp., 3 pts.

HAMILTON, Franklin D., CPL,

46/35 Speedwatch, Gov't, V, 30 days susp., 4 pts., Refer to CO.

MILAM, George H., CPL, 35 Speedwatch, 30 days susp., 3 pts.

NEILSON, Melvin H., CPL, D.U.I. - CCC, 12 months susp., 12 pts.

BRACKE, James H., CPL, 35 Speedwatch, 30 days susp., 4 pts.

McCOLLAUM, Bruce W., S, Allowing Unlic. Person to Drive w/o Lic. and Per., 40 days susp., 4 pts.

WALSH, John B., CPL, Speeding 54/35 Radar - CCC, 60 days susp., 4 pts., 2d Violation.

Graduate Education System Planned For Marine Officers

Career officers can now seek graduate degrees on a full-time basis under a new Special Education Program outlined in Marine Corps Order 1560.19 of Oct. 24, 1967.

Selected officers would pursue courses which will qualify them for assignments to billets requiring special education.

Eligibility is limited to regular and Reserve officers on extended active duty in the grades of first lieutenant through lieutenant colonel. Eligible officers must also complete the requirements for an advanced degree in a maximum period of 18 months.

Selection will be determined by the applicant's availability for transfer, career potential and past performance of duty. Tours of duty will not normally be interrupted to permit participation in the program.

Participating officers must carry a minimum work load of 12 semester hours. They will receive their regular pay and allowances, but will bear all tuition and matriculation expenses.

Officers assigned to school under this program for a period of 20 weeks or more will be issued permanent change of station orders to the school.

Applications for admission to the program must be submitted to the Commandant of the Marine Corps one year prior to the start of the college term specified. Any graduate student aptitude or admission tests required by the college must be completed prior to submission of the application.

The major fields of study available are:

aeronautical engineering, electronics engineering, operations analysis, management engineering, computer engineering, economics, statistical mathematics, communication engineering, psychology, financial management, industrial engineering, computer sciences, research and development management, technology of management and data processing.

Marines Eligible For White House Program

Marines possessing certain qualifications are eligible for application to the 1968-69 White House Fellows program, according to Marine Corps Bulletin 1560 of Oct. 23, 1967.

The program is designed to give rising leaders one year of "first-hand, high-level experience" with workings of the federal government and to increase their sense of participation in national affairs. Past assignments have included special work with the White House staff, with the Vice President, and with each of the cabinet members.

Applicants must be between the ages of 23 and 36 as of Sept. 3, 1968; must be graduates of an accredited four-year college; and must be United States citizens.

Applications will be accepted for next year's program until Jan. 8, 1968. Candidates overseas must return to the states before regional interviews are held (Feb. 12-March 8).

Selection is originated by 11 regional panels, composed of distinguished citizens, who review applications and interview candidates. Selection criteria include intelligence, character, ability, and promise of future development. White House fellows are ultimately designated by the President.

Individuals may apply or be nominated by an employing organization or command, but all Marines selected for interview must notify the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code D) at that time.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from Director, Commission on White House Fellows, The White House, Washington, D. C., 20500.

ALMAR Speeds WO Promotions

The Under Secretary of the Navy has approved acceleration of promotion of WO-1 to CWO-2 from the present three years in grade to two years, according to a recent ALMAR.

The current board in session will consider all WO-1's for promotion to CWO-2 who complete two years in grade during calendar year 1968. Date of promotion will be the day after the selectee completes two years in grade as WO-1.

Officers involved should contact their company office for further details, particularly in respect to communicating with the selection board.



CIVIC LEADERS CITED—Isabela Segunda Mayor Antonio Rivera Rodriguez (second from left), is presented a certificate of appreciation by Brigadier General John E. Williams, (left) commanding general, Force Troops, while Lieutenant General Richard G. Weede, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, presents a similar award to District Judge Jose Rivera Perez (right). The two prominent Puerto Rican civic leaders were cited for their years of leadership and for maintaining cordial relations with Marines using the Caribbean Island of Vieques as a training site.

United Fund Drive Needs Final Surge

United Fund Campaign contributions now total in excess of \$46,000, which is 70 per cent of the \$65,000 Quad-Command goal, according to Drive Chairman, Colonel R. E. West.

With the campaign about to enter its final week, many people seem to be waiting until the

last minute to donate. Or are they?

How many of these people have no intention of making any contribution at all? How many ease their consciences by giving a sum from 10 to 25 cents or even "as much as" 50 cents?

What will they do if tragedy strikes their home? What happens if they need help from one of the 12 agencies under United Fund Campaign? Will they be refused help?

No. Those agencies will help, even though some who seek assistance have themselves refused to help others when they were asked to contribute. That is, the agencies will help if they are able and that depends completely on the outcome of this campaign.

Fortunately, most Marines and civilian employees here at Camp Lejeune do not fit into this category. They have already given their fair share. Thanks to them, most pleas for help at Camp Lejeune and throughout Onslow County will not go unheeded in the coming year.

Here is how the Quad-Command units stand with one week to go: Air Facility - \$3,163 or 53 per cent; Force Troops \$7,044 or 54 per cent; Marine Corps Base 17,817 or 89 per cent; and the 2d Marine Division \$18,626 or 72 per cent.

The fund drive officials do not ask that you give your pay check or even a tenth of your paycheck, but they do ask that you take in-consideration the good that your money can do and then give.

Generals...

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Assistant Director of Personnel in November 1962 and served in this capacity until March 1963. Remaining in Washington, D.C. he assumed duties as assistant chief of Staff, G-1 (personnel), Headquarters Marine Corps.

He remained at this post until his transfer to the 2d Marine Division in 1965.

Promoted to his present rank in January 1966, Gen. Simpson is married to the former Marjorie Miller of Bryan, Texas. They have two children, Richard C., 21 and Martha F., 17.

Silver Star...

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and directed the continued active defense of his positions until the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

Reese was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his "Exceptional professional ability and resourcefulness" while serv-



GySgt. Reese

ing as an advisor to units of the Republic of Vietnam armed forces.

Also awarded the Purple Heart Medal and the Vietnamese Honor Medal for his service in Vietnam, Reese is now serving with Headquarters Company, Force Troops.



SERVICE ENDS—More than 54 years of service are brought to an end as Warrant Officer James R. Hollingsworth (center) and Sergeant Major Maurice W. Boire (right) salute the colors during formal retirement ceremonies. Lieutenant Colonel John F. Mader (left) commanding officer, 2d Engineer Battalion, presided at the ceremonies.

Annual PTA Meeting Held November 13

The Joint Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) of Camp Lejeune, held its annual meeting at the Lejeune High School Monday night with more than 800 people attending.

Mr. E. Conrad Sloan, Principal and Mrs. Howard J. Christenson, PTA president, Lejeune High School, were hosts for the evening.

Major General Joseph O. Butcher introduced the guest speaker, Dr. P. Talmadge Lancaster, Superintendent of the Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools, who spoke on the new phase program team teaching and the individual child's progress in today's education system. Dr. Lancaster was assisted by Mr. Ross Tipton, Assistant Superintendent of Supervision and Curriculum, in demonstrating the phase program with slides.

Guests at the meeting included: Major General and Mrs. Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base; Brigadier General and Mrs. E.B. Wheeler, assistant 2d Division commander; Mrs. O.R. Simpson; Colonel and Mrs. J.T. McDaniel; Colonel L.G. Harmon, Chairman of Dependent School Board, and members of the board; Chaplain R.F. Morton; all principals and presidents of the eight dependent school PTAs.

The Choral Group of the Officers Wives Club (OWC) and

the 2d Marine Division Band provided entertainment at the meeting. During the choral group's performance, Mrs. Butcher was presented a bow honoring her as the "Official Choir Mother" for the club.

The OWC Choral Group, under the direction of Mrs. Sharon Small, was preceded in song by choral groups from several Camp Lejeune schools.

NRS Schedules Toy Distribution

The Navy Relief Society has scheduled the dates for distribution of Christmas toys for Dec. 4-9.

The toy shop will be located in Midway Park in the old Filling Station, Building 4015. Selections may be made by parents on these days between 9-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. The toys will be available by colored chits which can be obtained at the Navy Relief Office prior to December 4th.

For persons holding red chits, the selection days will be Dec. 4-6. For those holding green chits, the selection days will be Dec. 7-9.

Children will not be allowed inside the Toy Shop, and the toys must be removed on the day of selection.



Award--Martha Simpson, daughter of Major General and Mrs. Ormond R. Simpson, was recently selected by Lejeune High School for the annual Daughters of the American Revolution Award. Each year this honor is extended to the outstanding senior girl who possesses to a superior degree those qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Singers Needed For Community Chorus

A community chorus is now forming to participate in the annual Band and Choral Christmas Concert, Dec. 13 in the Camp Theater.

The chorus is open to anyone interested in singing. Rehearsals are scheduled for Mondays at 7:15 p.m. in the Base Protestant Chapel.

For further information contact Mrs. Charles Small at 6-6458.

Activities

Group VII

Mrs. L.W. Larson and the ladies of the 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, will be hostesses for the Group VII luncheon on Nov. 28 at Paradise Point Commissioned Officers mess.

Mrs. C.K. McAfee, chairman, and Mrs. P.M. Puletz, co-chairman, are leaving Camp Lejeune within the next few weeks.

Twelve Red Cross Dentistry Workers Graduated Here

Twelve Red Cross Preventive Dentistry Clinic workers were graduated this week at a special service held in Building 36.

The program included the awarding of Graduation Certificates and Pins by LCDR. J.P. Williams, Base Preventive Dentistry Officer, the Pledge by Mrs. E. B. Wheeler.

Also included in the ceremony was an invocation by Chaplain J.A. Frank and greetings by Mrs. J.R. Motelewski, chairman of Volunteer Women.

Capt. K.L. Morgan, USN, Base Dental Officer, in his message to the graduates, thanked the graduates for their services "which made the operation of the Preventive Dentistry Program possible."

Receiving a 250 Hour Service Award was Mrs. L.L. Page, chairman of the Dental Program for Volunteers.

Those graduated were, Judy Barker, Mary Lou Corbin, Sue Inman, Marjorie Johnston, Pat Joiner, Marianne Kenefic, Barbara King, Gail Lawson, Dorothy Newton, Loretta Redelman, Nancy Ruvo and Irma Small.

Hobby Shops

All hobby shops operated by Base Special Services will be closed next Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

and the new officers will be introduced at the November meeting.

The social hour in the Lejeune Room will start at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at 12 p.m. A Shrimp Jambolaya will be featured and will cost \$1.80. For reservations and cancellations call Mrs. R.G. St. at 6-6461. The Sitter Service requests reservations 24 hours in advance.

OWC Bridge

OWC Daytime Bridge will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 9:15 a.m. Reservations or partners are necessary. All members of the Officers' Wives Club are invited to come to Paradise Point Officers Club for a morning of Bridge.

If further information is desired, please call Mrs. I. Graham at 6-6842 or Mrs. McElhinney at 353-3447.

Hawaiian Club

The Hawaiian Club held its Halloween social Oct. 28. First prize winners for the best costumes went to Randy Wisniewski, childrens, and to Mrs. Pat Ventura, adults.

The next social, pot luck supper, will be held Nov. 25 at Tarawa Terrace No. 44 at 6 p.m.

The business meeting for the month of November will be held on Monday Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Tarawa Terrace No. 44. For further information contact Joe Pukahi, 353-2020.

Labor Agreement

Is Signed By Base, Workers

A "Negotiated Agreement" between the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE), Lodge No. 2065, and Marine Corps Base, was signed by Lt. General Joseph O. Butcher, base commanding general, and Mr. Hugh C. Sandlin, lodge president, at an informal morning ceremony in the general's office Tuesday.

The two-year agreement is the third negotiated between the lodge and the Marine Corps Base since 1963.

The agreement, similar to a "Union Contract", sets down the rights and obligations of the Marine Corps Base and more than 2,200 Civil Service employees.

Under the agreement, the Union is recognized as the exclusive representative of the employees with respect to grievances, personnel policies, practices and procedures or other matters affecting their general working conditions.

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Birth Announcements

October 29, 1967
WILLIAM EUGENE to SGT. and Mrs. Danny William STOKES, USMC

October 30, 1967
ANNE MARIE to CPL. and Mrs. Jerry Donald GANEY, USMC

JAMES MICHAEL to HM3 and Mrs. James Mitchell HODGE, USN

WENDI KIM to SSGT and Mrs. Lowell Henderson KNOUFF, USMC

CATHERINE ELIZABETH to CAPT. and Mrs. James Aldo LUPORI, USMC

SEAN NORMAND to CPL. and Mrs. Ronald Leo PITTMAN, USMC

October 31, 1967
JOHN JOSEPH to SSGT and Mrs. William Edward STONE, USMC

JAMES LEMONT, JR. to SGT. and Mrs. James Lemont WEBER, USMC

November 1, 1967
SANDRA LEE to CPL. and Mrs. John Wallace LORENZEN, USMC

WHITNEY MARIE to 2NDLT. and Mrs. John Andre PANNETON, USMC

MARK CHARLES to CPL. and Mrs. David Lee THOMAS, USMC

November 2, 1967
MICHELLE LYNN to CPL. and Mrs. Dale Vernon HETRICK, USMC

SANDRA DEE to SGT. and Mrs. Angel Milton LOPEZ, USMC

JAMES ALLAN, III to LCPL and Mrs. James Allan MCDANIEL, JR., USMC

DANNY MICHAEL, JR. to PVT and Mrs. Danny Michael SANDLIN, USMC

RAYMOND EDWARD to SGT and Mrs. Raymond Edward SCHNEIDER, JR., USMC

LISA ANN to CPL and Mrs. Major Clyde SEAY, USMC

November 3, 1967
THERESA MARIE to CPL and Mrs. Manuel Francisco LOPEZ, USMC

FRANKLIN WILLIAM to CPL and Mrs. Melvin Odell RAY, USMC

November 4, 1967
TINA MARIE to SGT and Mrs.

John Edward EARLEY, USMC. CYNTHIA MARIE to SSGT and Mrs. Charles William HANNES, USMC

PATRICIA LYNN to 1/SGT and Mrs. Leo Joseph HOEDL, USMC. ANDREA WYVONNIE to LCPL and Mrs. Dale LANGFORD, USMC

ROBERT PAUL, JR. to CPL and Mrs. Robert Paul MASCHARRKA, USMC

TINA MARIE to 1/SGT and Mrs. Edward Elmer MUELLER, USMC

RICHARD MARVIN to SGT and Mrs. Alfred Martin PERGEAU, USMC

KEVIN JOSEPH to CAPT and Mrs. Richard Michael REALLY, USMC

November 5, 1967
KIMBERLY ANNE to CPL and Mrs. John Jay ERLEWEIN, USMC

JERRY JOSEPH, JR. to CAPT and Mrs. Jerry Joseph FARRO, USMC

ROBYN MICHELE to SGT and Mrs. Philip John HOLDSWORTH, USMC

RAYMOND WAYNE to HM-2 and Mrs. Harless Barton MARCOM, USN

WILLIAM JOSEPH, JR. to PVT and Mrs. William Joseph PALADINO, USMC

TAMMY MARIE to CPL and Mrs. Robert Allen TANNER, USMC

JAMES DAVID to LCPL and Mrs. Robert Wayne WANN, USMC

November 6, 1967
MARIA ELIZABETH to SGT and Mrs. Mathew Albert BUTLER, USMC

TERRY PAUL to SSGT and Mrs. Terrance Eugene DUNN, USMC

REBECCA ANN to CAPT and Mrs. Elvin William KEITH, USMC

ROBERT BENJAMIN to CPL and Mrs. Richard Ross YOUNG, USMC

November 7, 1967
PAUL MICHAEL to SSGT and Mrs. Joseph Patrick CROWLEY, USMC

RHONDA FAYE to CPL and Mrs. Ronald Jimmy MCNEAL, USMC

STEPHANIE MARIE to CAPT and Mrs. Gregory Scott NAUMANN, USMC

November 8, 1967
STEVEN ROBERT to CAPT and Mrs. Robert Alan ADAMS, USMC

ERICK CLAYTON to SGT and Mrs. Elbert Clifford ALEXANDER, USMC

DEAN PATRICK to EN-2 and Mrs. Richard Patrick BEAULIEU, USN

TAMMY CHRISTINE to SGT and Mrs. Douglas Stephen CARR, USMC

THERESA MARIE to SGT and Mrs. Robert Paul COOK, USMC

DAWN MARIE to LCPL and Mrs. James Franklin KEREKES, JR., USMC

Chaplain's Corner

Laughing On The Outside, Crying On The Inside

A lonely, despondent and miserable man went to see a psychiatrist. After pouring out his many problems and utter despair he asked, "Doctor, can you help me?"

The Doctor was somewhat taken back by the complete desolation of his patient. Never had he seen one as bad as this. He worked hard and long with the man, but after many months was obviously getting nowhere. Finally, somewhat desperate, he suggested to the man that what he needed was a good laugh. He told his patient to go to the circus and see a famous clown who was said to make even the most despondent laugh with merriment. The man remained silent for a moment, then finally said, "Doctor, I am that clown."

This, unfortunately, is a picture of far too many people today, laughing on the outside, yet crying on the inside, unable to cope with life, lacking the peace that only God Himself can offer.

This peace is available to all who seek it, for the Psalmist tells us, "The Lord will give strength unto His people; the Lord will bless His people with peace." (Psalm 29:11)

How about you? Are you at peace with those around you, with God, with yourself? Or do confusion and turmoil more accurately describe your existence?

If you are looking for a change, God can provide it.

'Fort Benning Prep' Is 2d Anglico Project

The 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Force Troops, has initiated a "pre-jump



READY, GO! — A 2d Anglico Marine demonstrates the proper door position in the exit door of a simulated aircraft.

school" at Courthouse Bay.

The school will familiarize Anglico communicators with the actual parachute training they will encounter in the Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga.

The communicators mission is to parachute into enemy held territory and call in close air support and naval gunfire for Marine amphibious operations.

The 20-man class lasts approximately ten days and covers instructions of proper parachute landing falls, door exits and how to guide a parachute while descending.

Near the end of the ten day class the future Marine parachutists will travel to Fort Bragg, N.C. where they will use a more

realistic training device, the 34-foot tower. The tower is designed to train men in door exit procedures and body positions used while jumping from aircraft.

In the 34-foot tower Anglico Marines don a regular parachute harness which is attached to a cable outside the tower door. After hooking up, each Marine will leap out the exit door and slide down the cable in a simulated parachute descent.

After completing ten days of training the Anglico Airborne candidates will be both physically and mentally ready for the real test at the Fort Benning Airborne School.



MARINE CORPS DANCE — "The Shuffle to the Door." Under the watchful eye of Gunnery Sergeant Elton L. Hummer of the 2d Anglico Pre-Jump School, students go through the proper movements inside an aircraft mock-up.

Reenlistments And Promotions

The following were among 2d Marine Division personnel who extended or re-enlisted last month for a period of two years or more:

SECOND MARINES:

Name	Rank	Unit	Years
Ferguson, W.A.	L/Cpl	D 1/2	2 yrs
Witt, W.W.	L/Cpl	D 1/2	2 yrs
Griffin, P.E.	L/Cpl	D 1/2	2 yrs
Thomas, E.C. Jr.	Sgt	D 1/2	3 yrs
Thomas, M.	Sgt	H&S2/2	6 yrs
Howard, F.E.	Cpl	H&S2/2	2 yrs
Michel, D.C.	Cpl	E 2/2	2 yrs
Rowsey, J.T.	Cpl	E 2/2	2 yrs
Riveria-Soto-Mayor, M.	Cpl	E 2/2	2 yrs
Catanzano, R.E.	PFC	G 2/2	2 yrs
Marinko, S.J.	Cpl	3/2	2 yrs
Cooper, L.R.	Pfc	3/2	2 yrs
Balker, D.R.	Cpl	3/2	2 yrs
Ramey, W.J.	Cpl	3/2	2 yrs
Lenon, G.R.	Cpl	3/2	2 yrs
Richmond, L.H.	L/Cpl	3/2	2 yrs
Strzelecki, V.F.	Cpl	3/2	2 yrs
Radcliff, W.D.	L/Cpl	3/2	2 yrs
Shaw, R.M.	Cpl	3/2	2 yrs
Zawisza, R.T.	Pfc	3/2	2 yrs
Haslul, M.E.	L/Cpl	3/2	2 yrs
Collins, W.J.	L/Cpl	3/2	2 yrs
Noel, G.W.	L/Cpl	3/2	2 yrs
Hatfield, R.R.	Cpl	3/2	2 yrs
Martin, W.L.	L/Cpl	3/2	2 yrs
Packett, B.J.	Cpl	3/2	2 yrs
Smith, C.H.	Cpl	3/2	2 yrs
Bradbury, A.B.	Cpl	3/2	2 yrs

SIXTH MARINES:

Perryman,	Cpl	HqCo/6th	3 yrs
Henderson, J.L.	Cpl	H&S1/6	4 yrs
Marshall	Pfc	H&S1/6	2 yrs
Hollaway, N.P.	Sgt	2/6	3 yrs
Keene, W.H.	Cpl	H&S3/6	2 yrs
Lair, D.E.	L/Cpl	K 3/6	2 yrs

EIGHTH MARINES:

Keller, R.S.	Cpl	HQ 8th	2 yrs
Miner, H.L.	Sgt	HQ 8th	3 yrs
Pope, R.H.	L/Cpl	B 1/8	3 yrs
Anderson, W.	Sgt	C 1/8	3 yrs
Edwards, J.H.	Cpl	A 1/8	2 yrs
Wellon, G.A.	L/Cpl	A 1/8	2 yrs
Neilson, M.L.	Cpl	A 1/8	2 yrs
Defelice, F.M. Jr.	Cpl	B 1/8	2 yrs
Peck, R.C. Jr.	Cpl	B1/8	2 yrs
Goode, R.S.	L/Cpl	B 1/8	2 yrs
Corriveau, R.D.	Cpl	C 1/8	2 yrs
Parham, H.L.	Cpl	H&S 1/8	2 yrs
Roberts, W. Jr.	L/Cpl	H&S 1/8	2 yrs
Zapp, E.G.	L/Cpl	H&S 1/8	2 yrs



A MOMENT OF PRAYER — NOT REALLY. — Gunnery Sergeant Elton L. Hummer of 2d Anglico (right) instructs members of 2d Anglico in the proper body position used after exiting an aircraft.

New Uniforms Are Tested Here

The Marine Corps Uniform Board has authorized a new service coat pattern of a polyester wool material to be tested at Camp Lejeune and other Marine Corps Bases from October 1 through December 1.

The tests are designed to determine whether the new material and design will make a comfortable year-round green uniform and whether the belt on the blouse is necessary.

Designed to be less form fitting and more comfortable, the coats utilize a pattern that would afford more simplicity for mass production and reduce manufacturing costs for both enlisted and officers. The design is expected to reduce problems inherent in properly and uniformly coloring a semiformal-fitting

garment. The coat will also provide for a neat, smart and more uniform appearance.

Test uniforms have been issued to marines who wear the dress uniform to work every day. Those selected are required to wear the uniform to work, on liberty and enroute from work to home. The uniforms are cleaned according to standard dry cleaning procedures.

All those testing the uniforms were issued all accessories to the uniform, received free tailoring and carry a pocket-sized card stating that they are authorized to wear the uniform.

Forty-two test uniforms have been issued here; 14 polyester wool (beltless); 12 polyester wool (belted); and 17 serge wool (beltless).

1/8 Dependents To Be Briefed

A pre-deployment briefing will be held for dependents of Marines serving with 1st Battalion, 8th Marines (1-8) at 9 a.m., November 22 in the 8th Marines gymnasium, Building 40L.

Representatives of the Pro-

vost Marshal Office, the Red Cross, Family Assistance and the Base Medical Officer will speak.

Refreshments will be served after the briefing in the 1-8 mess-hall.

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2ND ANNIVERSARY

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One All-Marine, Two All-Navy Champs Lose Boxers Win Four, Lose Six At Norfolk

The Marine Corps boxing team lost its first match of the year to an experienced Navy team last Tuesday night. The Navy squad, sporting five All-Navy Champions, won six matches and dropped four.

The Devil Dogs had six boxers going for the first time as Marine Corps representatives. Of the four Marine veterans, flyweight Sergeant Larry Armendariz was the only one to bring home a victory.

Armendariz, a three-time All-Marine champion, gave All-Navy Champion Dave Burkhard a boxing lesson for three rounds.

Both fighters scored with left hooks early in the first round. As the round progressed it was evident that Armendariz was the boss. Armendariz pounded away at Burkhard's left eye for the most of the fight.

"This was the Navy's best chance to get us," said Trainer J.C. Davis. "And they did," added Davis after the fight.

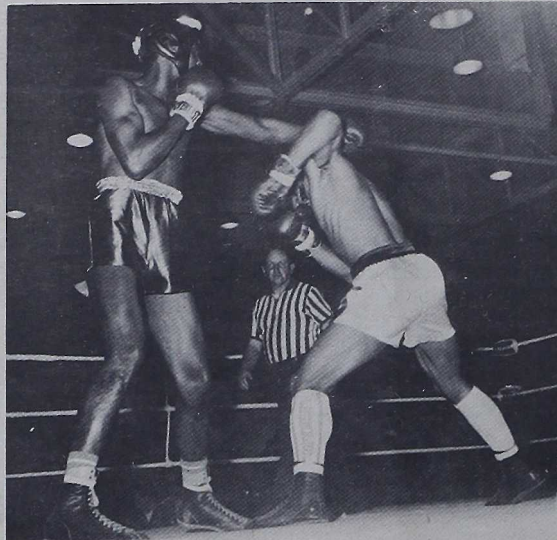
"Some of our best fighters did not fight," said Coach Ray Rogers. "They did not have a man for Redden, Les Brown, an All-Marine Champion at light welterweight, just got here and didn't have enough time to train. Hinton Wilson, another All-Marine Champion, reported to the team the night of the match.

"We had to start our new men sometime. The Navy has one of the best teams in the country and we're not going to duck anyone. I was very pleased with our new men."

The wildest, bloodiest fight of the night was a light welterweight contest between Corporal Thayer Borel and Herman Eskridge. This was Borel's first fight against the experienced Eskridge.

"It was actually a mismatch based on fight experience," said Rogers.

The first round started with Eskridge dancing all around the ring. Borel, a stand-up fighter, pressed his man all the time,



NEAR MISS—Navy's Al Borden ducks a jab thrown by Marine Bill Dunn in Tuesday night's fight.

In the middle of the round Eskridge nailed Borel with a hard jab to the nose. Blood squirted every place.

Borel stalked Eskridge and each time he caught up with him he got in at least two hooks to the body.

In the middle of the third round the Marine dropped the Navy man with a left jab, left hook, straight right combination. Eskridge hung on to finish the fight, but Borel scored a split decision.

J.C. Davis was ecstatic. "Now there's a fighter for you. He came back and did what I told him. Ahhhh man," said Davis as he talked about Borel.

Corporal Al Browner fought well but lost to All-Navy lightweight champ Talbert Anderson.

Both men hit and moved well, with Anderson impressing the

judges with a powerful left hook in the first ten seconds of the fight.

All-Marine welterweight champ Richard Royal was decked by a left hook in the first 30 seconds of the first round by All-Navy champ Adrian Johnson. This punch earned Johnson an unanimous decision.

Royal jumped up right after the knockdown but Johnson kept him at bay and made certain Royal couldn't get set to land anything.

Private Will Phillips blasted Navy's Carl Leachman with everything but the kitchen sink before the referee stopped the fight in the beginning seconds of the second round of the light middleweight bout.

Phillips nailed his man with hard jabs and bone-rattling straight rights to score the first TKO of the night.

Bantamweight Private First Class Paul Cordero chased All-Navy champ Oliver Ewell all over the place to score a win over his opponent. Ewell had more moves with his feet than the "Road Runner".

In the featherweight battle Corporal Cecil Beverly had his hands full with Jiles Walls.

Walls and Beverly were both penalized for holding. Walls won the fight on a unanimous decision.

Marine heavyweight Sergeant "Sugar Bear" Williams dropped an unanimous decision to former

Inter-service champion Hunter.

In the lightweight bout Le Corporal F.L. Allen lost a decision to Bernie Green.

Marine Private First Class Bill Dunn was belted out in minute of the second round slugging Al Borden, a two-time Pittsburgh Golden Gloves champion.

"We will fight this same team on December 29 and we very much looking forward to meeting them here," Rogers.

the 11th Frame

By Bob Ausherman



The No Tap Scratch Doubles Tournament started off with very good turn out. After the first week the current leaders are Loretta & Bill Cliff 627, Thelma & Ralph Fecke 613, Grace & Randolph 602, Arleen Ledwick & Kenneth Nicholas 599, Susan Dixon & Kenneth Nicholas 593, Elmet & Renny Smidley & Gwen Stanfill & Hugh Pearson 587 and Gwen Stanfill & Bob Aushman 582. This Sat. & Sun. is the last chance for everyone to and get into the winners' brackets, so see you all this week.

The Current leaders in the Bowler of the Month for November are: E. Harrington 549 scratch series, B. Randolph 588 series, R. Blumenthal 674 Hdc Series, W. Chapman 617 Hdc series, G. Warner 235 scratch game, M. Mazcharzak 191 scratch game, J. Lehfeldt 247 Hdc Game and J. Shields 220 Hdc game.

During the past week the following 200-plus games and 51 plus series were bowled: Betty Smith 204, G. Graves 245, Matthews 237, G. Warner 237, Ron Millar 216, K. Therrell O. Tuter 204, A. Andy 209-203, L. Smith 208, D. Lloyd 207, R. 202, -200, D. Rideout 202, E. Sanders 200, C. Rose 200, D. She 219, Ola Titel 205-201, Eleanor Harrington 222, Lil McGree 201, Marion Salser 201, Marti Herder 513, Betty Smith 512, Jo Connell 504, W. Matthews 582, D. Lloyd 572, C. Rose 572, Fox 571, A. Andy 570, G. Tagami 68, G. Graves 567, G. War 564, R. Overlin 552, B. Whaley 562, Ola Titel 557, Faye Hin 544, Joyce Harrington 549, Lil McGreevy 545, Barbara S 539, Joyce Shields 521, Betty Smith 510, Ola Titel 506 and Gr Hill 503.

Lejeune Drops First Game to Hope Mills, 14-1

Three "A" powerhouse Hope Mills High School nipped Camp Lejeune 14-13 Friday, handing the Devilpups their first loss of the season.

Hope Mills scored twice in the first quarter and staved off a Lejeune bid late in the final period to preserve their victory.

The win gives the Millers a 9-1 record. The 'Pups are 8-1 on the season.

Halfback Buddy Charlesworth scored all of Camp Lejeune's points in the fourth quarter, with Richard Forfar sharing the offensive spotlight. Standouts on defense for the 'Pups were Iotamo Pau, who recovered two Miller fumbles, Dave Nichols, Charlie Hoops and Jimmy Wiggins.

Lejeune's first score came early in the fourth period. Charlesworth culminated an 80 yard drive, bulling over from the six,

Quarterback Tim Slayton tossed Charlesworth a 55 yard pass good for the final TD. Charlesworth also ran across a PAT.

Hope Mills got off to an early start when Harry Worden recovered a Lejeune fumble on the Miller 25 in the first period. On third down Lloyd Gaudier blasted through the 'Pup's line, racing 67 yards for the score.

The Millers scored again later in the same quarter when Bill Callow returned a Lejeune punt 55 yards. Two PATs by Ricky Williams provided Hope Mills with their margin of victory.

"My boys weren't up for it mentally," commented Coach McGhee. "Five fumbles cost us the game. Against top competition such as Hope Mills we just can't be that sloppy."

The Devilpups enter the State playoffs tonight, running up against powerful Edenton. The Edenton Aces are the winners of the Albemarle Conference.

YARDSTICK

Lejeune	Hope Mills
10	First Downs 13
161	Yds. Gained Rushing 254
116	Yds. Gained Passing 7
18/6	Passes A/C 7/2
5	Fumbles Lost 4
85	Penalties 145
Camp Lejeune 0 0 0 13 - 13	
Hope Mills 14 0 0 0 - 14	

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Pups Battle Edenton Tonight

by Pvt. Andy Lynch

The big game for Camp Lejeune High School is tonight as they battle powerful Edenton in the State 2A play-offs at Ficklen Stadium on the campus of East Carolina University in Greenville.

Unlike their loss last week to Hope Mills, this game is a must if the Devilpups hope to stay alive in the State play-offs. They must solve their fumble problem to win this one. Lejeune has been fumble prone all season, averaging four or five fumbles per game. Their vast superiority to the first eight teams they played made this of little importance. However, against 3A powerhouse Hope Mills five fumbles proved to be their down-

fall. Edenton is a pressure club, and unlike the Pups, used to stiff competition. They earned their right to compete in the play-offs the hard way by beating favored Ahsos for the Albemarle Conference Championship. Edenton's strength point is its defense, anchored by Matt Nepraschke, Mike Devin, Wayne Hollowell and Tom Cross.

"Edenton is the best exciting ball club we will face this season," says Devil Pup Coach Tom McGhee. "If we keep fumbling, we'll beat them."

Tonight's scoreboard will show if the 'Pups have licked the fumble problem.

6-21 Victory

Engineers Dump Main. Bn.

The Engineers slid past Maintenance Battalion FSR 26-21 Tuesday to remain undefeated in the annual A Football League. The Engineers got things going in the second quarter as back Bob Mannis rumbled off the 2 for a TD. Maintenance Bn. was forced to kick on the next series of plays, and the Engineers took over on their own 45. Two long passes by Mannis, one good for 75 yards and the second for 66 more. The PAT was good, and the half ended with Maintenance Bn.'s burly front wall

holding the powerful Engineer offense at bay on the Maintenance 2, forcing them to give up the ball on downs.

Maintenance Bn.'s first score came in the third quarter on a 65 yard drive engineered by Quarterback Engott. On third and nine he hit his left end Hawkins with a pass in the end zone. Engott's pass to Hawkins for the PAT was good.

The Engineers came roaring back in the early minutes of the fourth quarter as Mannis repeatedly made the big play on third down to keep the drive alive. Halfback Ralph Edwards scored the TD on a plunge from the 5.

The Engineers scored their final TD after Maintenance Bn. had elected to go for the first down on fourth and three on their own 12 and failed. 8th Engineers took over, and on the first play from scrimmage Mannis banged off tackle for his third tally of the evening. His PAT attempt was good.

Maintenance Bn. suddenly came alive in the final minutes of play as Engott riddled the Engineers secondary with passes. He drove 75 yards in the air to the Engineer's 11, and on a quarterback keeper went in for the score. His pass to Halfback Dronko was good for the PAT. Moments later he unleashed a series of "bombs", culminating in an 11 yard toss to Dronko. The PAT was good.

Time ran out as Maintenance Bn. attempted an onside kick.

In action last week, Service Company, HQ. Bn. eked out a 7-6 victory over Rifle Range, 2d Amtrac forfeited to 2d Engineers, H and S Bn. FSR out pointed Headquarters, FT 21-18 and 10th Marines downed ITR 7-6. Tuesday night action saw 8th Comm. blast 2d Fg 31-19, and 8th Marines whitewash MCSS 26-0.

A LEAGUE

8th Engineers	8-0-0
H&S Bn.	7-1-0
AmTrack	4-1-1
Tank Bn.	4-2-1
Maint. Bn.	4-3-0
Naval Hosp.	4-3-0
8th Comm.	4-4-0
Fag	3-4-0
Bridge Co.	2-5-0
HdQtrs Co.	1-5-0
Radio	0-6-0
ToPo	0-7-0

B LEAGUE

2d En.	7-1
Serv. Co.	7-1
8th Mar.	6-2
2d Serv. Bn.	5-3
MCSS	4-3
10th Mar.	4-3
ITR	4-4
En. School	3-4
2d Anti Tank	2-3
RR	0-7
2d Recon	0-7

Lejeune Outdoors

By Staff Sergeant Bill Adams



The cold weather has already taken its toll of the fair weather hunters. These crisp mornings of late have caused quite a few hunters (?) to stay in the confines of their homes. It was apparent the organized hunts, as a lot of people who had signed up for hunts failed to show up Saturday mornings. So now is the time to turn out in strength. The hunt masters will all have openings, the foliage is fast falling so the visibility is much better, regular hunters all know each other by now and the squads working well together. Also, with the beginning of the small game season this coming weekend, there will be some additional openings on the hunts.

We would like to extend an invitation to the individual who has never hunted in the fashion practiced in the area to come out with us and give it a try. I feel that once you have hunted with the regular hunters you too will become addicted to the sounds of the hunt, and you will realize that just because dogs are used, it is not all that hard to kill a deer.

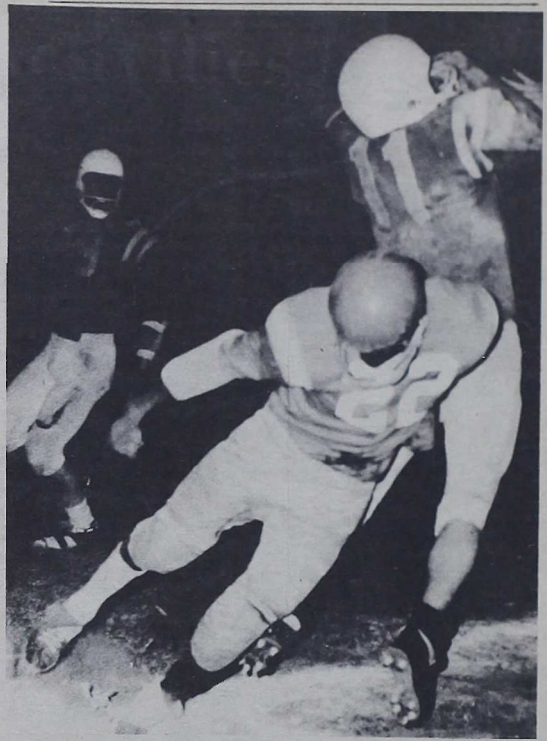
This is also the chance for the individual who has never done deer hunting to learn the ways of the deer and to better himself as a hunter. There are a lot of good hunters on these hunts who can teach you the finer points of deer hunting, such as how a hunter thinks, acts and uses available cover to his advantage. These things you will need to know to outsmart him. So think it over and we will be looking for you.

There were two hunts this past weekend, the special hunt on the 14th was for the Huntmasters, their assistants and guests, and the individuals who devote many hours to the running of the Rod and Gun Club and its activities. The results of the hunt were pretty good with the hunt tagging 12 bucks. Some in particular were above average with Ret. MSGT. Frank Bilsky of J'Ville taking the finest kill. Frank works with Hunt "F" and this special hunt was his chance to think of himself before his squad members. Frank's kill was a fine 8 point with a large and even rack. It is believed he has the biggest spread taken so far this year. Other nice deer on the hunt were an 8 point by 1st Sgt Floyd of 2nd Serv Bn., a three 7 pointers taken by Lt. Lukawecz of 2nd Serv. Bn., and a 7 pointer taken by Sgt. Hankovich of MCES and Bruce Turner of Sneads Ferry.

With the organized hunts on Saturday we had a couple of nice kills taken in the Verona Loop area. On Hunt "A", Ret Gysgt Lawrence tagged a nice 8 point, and on Hunt "F" HM3 Jim Monford Point shot his first buck. After a slow start in the morning, and losing his shirttail when he missed a fork-horn buck, he connected on a big 6 pointer with wide beamed rack.

Individual hunters having good luck this past weekend included Col. Doering of H&S Co., Force Troops, who tagged a big 8 point buck in the KB area. A second hunter with some luck this weekend was Gysgt. C.L. Elkins who had already killed five squirrels in the IB area when a female bear moved in. He quickly added her to his days kill. The bear weighed in at 164 lbs. How fast did you see shotgun shells, Gunny?

A reminder to those interested in attending the turkey shoot: it will begin at 10 o'clock on 19 Nov. to be held on the field adjacent to the Staff Wives Sitting Service on Holcomb Blvd. Bring family and win yourself a turkey for Thanksgiving.



GOT IT - David Carpenter (11) of ITR makes a leaping catch as Trice (22) of the 10th Marines attempts to break up the play during intramural action Monday night. Carpenter raced for 15 yards before he was brought down. Also out for the pass was Smith (19) of ITR. The 10th Marines edged ITR, 7-6. (Globe Staff Photo)

Basketball Season Begins With Bang

The Force Troops intramural basketball season opened with a bang last night with four teams meeting in competition at the Force Troops Gym.

Under the coaching of Cpl. Kenneth R. Nash, 2d Force Service Regiment defeated Headquarters Company 77-62. Cpl. Mike Schremp scored 23 points and Cpl. Nash tallied 21.

Other action saw 8th Engineer Battalion defeat 2d Field Artillery Group. Leading 37-24 at the half, 8th Engineers went on to win 71-48. High scorers of that game were: Cpl. Ronald E. Culpher of 8th Engineers with 18 points and Sgt. John M. Ewing with 14.

QUICK

1. Since the PGA championship switched to medal play in 1958, there have been two playoffs. One man participated in both. Who was he?

2. Who holds the NFL record for most seasons and most consecutive seasons leading the league in rushing?

3. Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears holds the NFL record for the most touchdowns in a season—22. Who holds the American League record?

ANSWERS

1. Don January, January 1961. 2. Jerry Barber in 1961 and won this year over Don Mas-sena. 3. Abner Haynes of the AFL's 1957 through 1961.

Boy's League Football

In Junior Bantam League action last week, the Colts dumped the Saints 13-8 to move into first place. The first score came midway through the second quarter as Mike Crusie romped 10 yards on a quarterback keeper.

Harry Rodarte scampered 30 yards on a draw for the second TD and kicked the PAT.

The Cardinals whitewashed the Vikings 18-0. Joey Blick scored twice, once on a 45 yard run, and again on an end sweep good for 55 yards. Gary Cook gave the Cards their final tally on a plunge from the 3.

JUNIOR MIDGET LEAGUE

The Redskins rolled over the Cowboys 19-2 to remain undefeated in the Midget League. Dennis Eldridge tallied twice, and Nolan Ladd scored once for the winners.

In other action, the Eagles slipped past the Packers 19-13. Bryan Catlin scored the first TD and lofted a 25 yard pass to Halfback Jones for the second 6 points. Reed Stevens' TD rounded out the Eagles' scoring. "Packy" Webb, the Eagles line-backer, played a strong game on defense.

The final Midget League contest saw the Steelers shut out the Rams 6-0.

	Bantam League	Midget League
Colts	5-2-0	6-0-1
Saints	4-2-1	4-2-1
Cardinals	2-4-1	4-3-0
Vikings	2-5-0	3-4-0
Redskins		2-5-0
Packers		1-6-0
Cowboys		
Steelers		
Eagles		
Rams		

Turkey Tournament Set For Saturday

The annual Turkey Tournament slated to take place on Nov. 18 is still open to interested participants. Present plans call for at least one player in each foursome to take home a bird. T-off time will be at 8:00 on courses one and two. Since this tournament will be decided by the use of handicaps, it is advisable to check the latest handicap listing for possible corrections.

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

R & R in Kuala Lumpur



ALMOST 300 steps climb to sacred Batu Cave.

DA NANG, Vietnam, Oct. 17 -- It sounds like a geological or zoological term, but Kuala Lumpur means "muddy river mouth," and it's the capital of Malaysia, a thriving city of more than a half-million mixed population, and a favorite port for war-weary GI's on rest and recuperation leave.

Actually it's not a port or a river mouth. The city is 35 miles inland from the Straits of Malacca, 250 miles north of Singapore and the same distance south of Penang. Eighty years ago it was a village, but tin, rubber, ambition and national pride have modeled Kuala Lumpur into probably the most modern, clean, well-planned city in Southeast Asia.

The aura first hits the R&R visitors when they land at the contemporary, ultra-functional International Airport and deepens as they move down the super highway through manicured parks, past industrial complexes, high-rise apartments and monumental government buildings to western-type hotels.

Briefing and hotel assignments are made enroute and the R&R party moves to the Chase Manhattan Bank for money-changing - US \$1 to M \$2.96.

Eight hotels offer special rates to GI's. All give free extra services: morning coffee, news-

papers, shines, laundry and bar-restaurant facilities. In the \$10-a-day class are the Merlin and Malaysia, while the Sentosa, Tropicaliana, Embassy, Metro, Malaya and Kowloon are under \$6.

Dining is a pleasant adventure in K-L. Hotels offer some of the best food and widest variety. Specialty restaurants abound. Try Le Coq d'Or, Le Gondola or Marco Polo's for European cuisine; Kum Leng and the Mandarin Room for Chinese; Islamic, Bilal or Kassim for Malay and Indian delicacies. Special treat here as elsewhere in Malaysia is satay, beef or chicken roasted on a stick and dipped in a pepper-peanut sauce. These are available at open stalls or kedais for a nickle or dime.

Night life is bright in certain clubs, cabarets and hotels. They feature fair combos and good taxi dancers. The Federal and Merlin promote adequate floor shows and lots of go-go gals. The Kowloon has all that plus Suzie Wong, and over at the Embassy, Annie Chia holds sway - literally.

Many dislike organized tours. Force yourself this time. A day's outing will show you things you'll never see elsewhere. For instance, about eight miles north of the city in a three-mile radius you'll find acres of tapped, latex-dripping rubber trees; one

of the world's largest tin mining operations; and the Caru Cabes, sacred to the Malays and attractive to a yard nearby grazes a legged sacred bull.

K-L is spread out like an asterisk with tentacles of areas shooting out through woods and hills. So to save time and effort it's best to sign up with an agency like Acme International. Their guides are excellent.

Principal in-city attractions are the old Moorish style railway station, post office and secretariat, along with the impressive and modern National Mosque. Visit also the National Museum, the Art Gallery, the king's palace and the many sports arenas and religious centers.

R and R in K-L can mean swimming, tennis, boating, riding and boating at nominal guest fees. For spectator sports there is soccer, badminton, rugby, field hockey, horse racing, all in season, and of course Sepak Raga, a national game which is like playing volleyball with the feet. Six houses own the latest English language books.

But don't linger too long in one place. Suddenly it's the fifth morning and the phone rings at 4:30.



A MARINE'S JOB--Sergeant Eddie L. Cole, a photographer stationed at Quantico, is pictured in the center of four of his combat photographs which were submitted in a contest by the Marine Corps Combat Correspondents and Photographers Association.

The photo in the upper right hand corner won the "best military" award.

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JINNING TIME (RT)
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& Sun.
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VAL HOSPITAL INDOOR
(NH), 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat.
RIFLE RANGE INDOOR (RR),
6:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI),
7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., 6:30
& 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 2 p.m.
Sun. matinee & holidays.
INDUSTRIAL AREA OUTDOOR
(IA), 7:00 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER INDOOR
(CT), 8:48:30 p.m. daily, 2 p.m.
matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.
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CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR
(GO) 7:00 p.m. daily
AIR FACILITY INDOOR (AF),
6 & 8:15 p.m. daily, 2 p.m.
matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.
GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP),
7 p.m. daily.
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

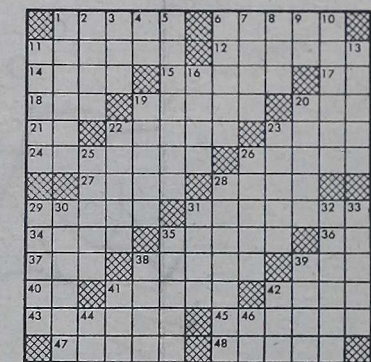
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Support
- 6-Indolence
- 11-Dried grape
- 12-Neater
- 14-Evil
- 15-Scarf
- 17-Sun god
- 18-Everyone
- 19-Massive
- 20-Emerged
- 21-Symbol for
- 22-Debate
- 23-Ship's prison
- 24-Unmoving
- 26-Instant
- 27-Free ticket
- 28-Part of leg
- 29-Unrefined
- 31-Sharp pains
- 34-Paddles
- 35-Glisten
- 36-Note of scale
- 37-By way of
- 38-Express
- 39-Torrid
- 40-Printer's measure
- 41-Demon
- 42-Bind
- 43-Recommence
- 45-Departs
- 47-Roadside restaurant
- 48-Rims

4-101 (Roman number)

- 5-Naval students
- 6-Rock
- 7-Swing
- 8-Poem
- 9-Note of scale
- 10-Courageous
- 11-Lasso
- 13-Room
- 16-Tense
- 19-Turf
- 20-Torment
- 22-Collect
- 23-Pickle
- 25-Three-banded armadillo
- 26-Conceive
- 28-Cheat
- 29-Lid
- 30-Showered
- 31-Conjunction
- 32-Runs away to be married
- 33-Salutes
- 35-Precipitous
- 38-Measure duration of
- 39-Possess
- 41-Merriment
- 42-Label
- 44-Spanish for "yes"
- 46-Man's nickname



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DOWN

- 1-Song
- 2-Small brook
- 3-Beast of burden

MOVIE REVIEWS

"The Jokers"

Off-beat London locales are combined with rollicking humor in this laugh-filled comedy of two brothers' attempt at robbing the Crown Jewels. Michael Crawford and Oliver Reed star as the brothers who spoof age-old English customs while executing their elaborate scheme. The technicolor production also features Harry Andrews and Gabriella Licudi.

"God's Little Acre"

The sordid story of Southern farm life is depicted in this tale of a father's desperate effort to unite his rebellious family. The screen version of Erskine Caldwell's best seller stars Tina Louise as Creswell, the maverick daughter who delights in inciting masculine passion and Robert Ryan as Ty Ty, the hapless father who wastes his life on pathetic dreams.

"Divorce American Style"

Complication and humor are the key words when a 16 year old marriage reaches the divorce courts. The ex-wife (Debbie Reynolds) finds herself unhappy with the outcome despite the fact that she has gained control of practically everything her ex-husband (Dick Van Dyke) owned. In color.

"The Agony and the Ecstasy"

Irving Stone's Pulitzer Prize winning novel of Michelangelo's painting of the Sistine Chapel is dramatically brought to the screen in this cinematic spectacular. The film stars Charlton Heston as Michelangelo and Rex Harrison as Julius II, the warrior pope who commissioned him to undertake this prodigious task. In color.

"Georgie Girl"

The opposing lives of two sisters are explored in this moving drama filmed against the backdrop of "Mod" England. Lynn Redgrave stars as the naive member of the duo who

USO NOTES

Movies at the USO this weekend are: "Tripoli" "Knute Rockne," "Warning Shot" and "The D.I."

shelters her life in the security of her imagination. Charlotte Rampling is featured as the pleasure seeking, mundane member. The color presentation also stars James Mason.

Movie Matinees

CAMP THEATER

Sat. at 2 p.m. "Town Tamer"
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Paradise Hawaiian Style"

MIDWAY PARK

Sat. at 2 p.m. "Robinson Crusoe on Mars" plus Chapt. 13 of "Congo Bill"
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Secret of Magic Island"

GEIGER INDOOR

Sat. at 2 p.m. "Name feature not available"
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Robinson Crusoe on Mars" plus Chapt. 13 of "Congo Bill"

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sat. at 2 p.m. "Family Jewels"

AIR FACILITY

Sat. at 2 p.m. "Secret of Magic Island"
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Family Jewels"

COURTHOUSE BAY

Sat. at 2 p.m. "Paradise Hawaiian Style"
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Town Tamer"

What's New on the Bookshelves

The following books are at the Central Library, Building 63, for your reading enjoyment:
THE HISTORY OF ISRAEL by John North. Here is a book that is already widely recognized among scholars as the most recent, as well as the most comprehensive, of all modern attempts to reconstruct the history of ancient Israel.

THE IRON AND THE AXE by James H. Billington. This is an interpretive history of Russian art and culture covering the six hundred years, during which time Russia has emerged a distinctive civilization.

THE UNITED STATES AND ISRAEL by Nadav Safran. A comprehensive and remarkably objective account of Israel and the main lines of evolution of American-Israeli relations in the light of the basic issues and forces that have affected and are likely to affect them.

NORTHERN AFRICA by I. M. Zartman. Here is an evaluation of the attempts of northern African governments to satisfy the technical demands of economic growth, social development, and national progress within the framework of that representative and constitutional democracy they have proclaimed their goal.

MYTHS OF THE SPACE AGE by Daniel Cohen. This is a skeptical but affectionate look

at the strange ideas that thrive on the fringes of orthodox science today.

A SECOND-HAND LIFE by Charles Jackson. The compulsions of a male alcoholic and the appetites of a sex-obsessed woman unfold in a story as powerful and absorbing as one expects from the author of *THE LOST WEEKEND*.

NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY by Sarah Gainham. This extraordinary and controversial novel is set in Vienna during the tumultuous years from the German Anschluss of 1938 down to the Russian invasion of Austria in 1945.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON: THE EXERCISE OF POWER by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak. Here is a study that is stimu-

taneously sensational and serious, opinionated and fair, and which will stand for generations as a document of the times it brilliantly and honestly records.

THE SUMERIANS by Samuel Noah Kramer. Written by an outstanding authority on the Sumerians, this book is an unparalleled compendium of what is known about them.
CENTRAL LIBRARY HOURS
1000 - 2200 Monday thru Saturday
1400 - 2200 Sunday and Holidays



BRONZE STAR—Captain Read M. Clark received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" recently for meritorious service as battalion logistics officer and for his "... outstanding leadership while participating in two major operations..." as commander of "P" Company, 3d Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam. Capt. Clark is currently the officer-in-charge of the 2d Marine Division's Non-Commissioned Officers School.

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

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Every Sunday at 12 noon on WNEB Channel 12.

An Unfamiliar Sight: Nuns at ITR

Sisters of Mercy Visit Camp Lejeune

A group of seven Roman Catholic nuns from Philadelphia, Pa., completed a one-day tour of Camp Lejeune recently.

Members of the Sisters of Mercy, a teaching order, the sisters observed training at Marine Corps Supply Schools and 1st Infantry Training Regiment.

The visit was arranged by Chief Warrant Officer Richard J. Bernier, training facilities maintenance officer, while Lieutenant (j.g.) Claver J. Van Eyck, chaplain, Force Troops, accompanied the group.

At Supply Schools, the sisters

visited the Food Service School, Motor Transport School, Field Medical Service School, and Supply School.

Techniques of cookery and preparation of cakes and pastries were explained at Food Service School.

The mission and functions of Motor Transport School were described by Major Robert W. Hart, commanding officer, Motor Transport School. Here, the sisters watched Marines practicing assembly and disassembly of the multi-fuel engine.

Lieutenant Commander Edgar

R. Steward, executive officer, Field Medical School, presented a brief description of the medical school, defining important subjects which are stressed to Corpsmen. The sisters were also shown a plaster-of-paris model of the Da Nang Air Base.

The nuns heard Major Joe. P. Joiner give a breakdown of Marine Corps Supply School and visited a mock-up disbursing office which is used as a training aid.

After the morning tour, a short question and answer period was held with Colonel Robert R. Weir, commanding officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools before departure to Camp Geiger for an afternoon tour.

The sisters ate a Marine Corps meal in the field at Camp Geiger and were briefed on the stages of training that a Marine must complete while at Infantry Training Regiment.

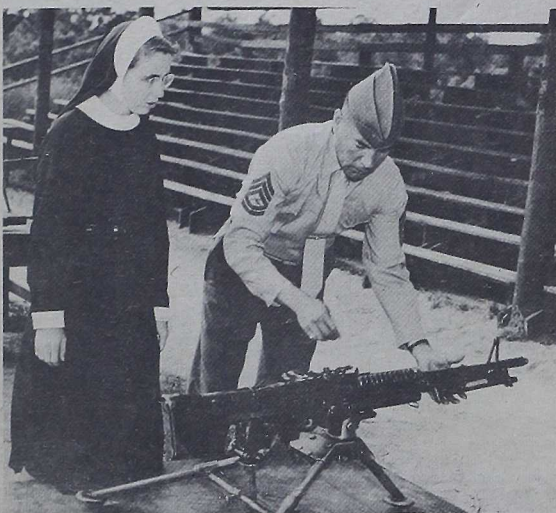
At the Verona Loop training ranges, they witnessed a demonstration of weapons used by the Marine Corps in Vietnam. The M-79 grenade launcher, M-60 machine gun, 3.5 rocket launcher, 60 and 81mm mortars, M-1, M-14 and M-16 rifles, the disposable M-72 light anti-tank weapon and rifle grenades adaptable to the M-14 rifle were fired. Range instructors commented on the

destructive power of the flame-thrower, 106mm recoilless rifle and 50 caliber machine gun.

The sisters watched Marines set off TNT charges at the demolition range. They ended their tour at the booby trap range where they saw 40 to 50 different types of traps used by the Viet Cong.



AT THE CHAPEL—During their tour of Montford the sisters stopped to look at the chapel. From right are: Sisters Bernadette Marie, Marie Trinitas, Leo, Mary Vincentia, Mary Carmela, James Maureen, Kenneth, and Father Claver J. Van Eyck, Force Troops chaplain.



THE M-60 MACHINE GUN—Sister Marie Trinitas listens while Gunnery Sergeant William R. Peniston, Regimental S-3 (plans and training), 1st Infantry Training Regiment, explains the functioning and capabilities of the M-60 machine gun.



PUSHING THE BUTTON—Sister Mary Carmela (1) checks electrical equipment tester at the Motor Transport school while Sister Bernadette Marie looks on.



AWESOME SIGHT—Sister Marie Trinitas appears hesitant to cross the logs as an instructor explains the functioning of a booby trap.



CAKE DECORATING—Nuns observe as Gunnery Sergeant Donald R. Coley, non-commissioned officer-in-charge, bakers section, Food Services School, explains methods of making decorations.