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10,000 Marines Pass in Review

Gen. Wheeler Takes 2d Division Command

Nearly 10,000 Marines of the 2d Marine Division honored outgoing commander Major General Ormond R. Simpson and the new commander, Brigadier General Edwin B. Wheeler, during a formal change of command ceremony here Tuesday.

The massed colors, representing every unit within the Division, except those deployed, formed on the base parade field for the 10 a.m. ceremony. Four regiments (18 infantry battalions) passed in review as the two generals exchanged command.

General Simpson has been reassigned to Parris Island, S. C., where he will be commanding general of the Recruit Depot. He replaces Major General Rathvon McC. Tompkins who has been reassigned as commander of the 3d Marine Division in Vietnam.

At the ceremony, General Simpson was presented the Le-

gion of Merit Medal for outstanding performance of duty as division commander since April 1965. He also held the post of base commander from September to December 1966.

The presentation, a complete surprise to the general, was made by Lieutenant General Richard G. Weede, commanding gen-

eral, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, on behalf of the President of the United States.

LTGen. Weede also conveyed the following message from Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Commandant of the Marine Corps:

"To MajGen. Simpson—The varied problems of keeping the

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CHANGE OF COMMAND-- Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler (left) accepts the 2d Marine Division colors from Major General Ormond R. Simpson at a change of command ceremony held here Tuesday.

New Name Designated For Montford Point Schools

The Marine Corps Supply Schools at Montford Point was named Marine Corps Service Port Schools last week.

The schools have been known Supply Schools since 1954 but through modernization, the functions and missions of the schools are constantly changed.

The name change was made more accurately describe the mission of the school.

The schools, located in the Montford Point area of Camp Lejeune, consists of three school

companies that give instruction to officers and enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps and allied nations in the fields of supply, disbursing, motor transport maintenance and operations, food preparation and baking.

In addition, the Montford Point area accommodates the Navy Field Medical Service School, 2d Marine Division's NCO Leadership School, and the Force Troops Communications School.

The schools developed from the original Quartermaster School started at Norfolk, Va., during World War I. Disbanded in the early twenties, the schools later reactivated as the Quartermaster School of Administration at the Philadelphia Depot of Supplies in 1925.

Quantico, Va., was the next home of the schools where courses for officers were added to the curriculum in 1942. The newly developed Camp Lejeune became home for the schools in 1942. Late in 1942, the schools were moved to the Montford Point area.

The quartermaster and pay-

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Week E-6/7 to Retrain 18 Field

The present number of gunnery sergeants and staff sergeants in MOS 3537 (truck master), as well as sergeants in MOS 3531 (motor vehicle operator) who have been selected for staff, is in excess of current requirements.

Occupational field 18 is critically short of personnel in the E-7 grades, and as a result this shortage volunteers are being taken in OF 18.

Personnel retrained in this field will retain their present status as an additional MOS. In addition, this training will provide increased opportunity for promotion in view of the personnel shortage.

Qualified personnel who desire training into Occupational field 18 should submit requests to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (DFB) by November 30,

Christmas Cut

Those officers and all enlisted Marines who would normally be granted leave during the Holiday season and whose expiration of obligated active service or enlistment will end between December 8 and January 2, both dates inclusive, will be granted a "Christmas cut" releasing them from active service between December 1-7, according to an ALMAR dated Nov. 21.

The cut is to include all Marines stationed in the United States and those returning to the United States from overseas commands, subject to the discretion of commanding officers.

Did You Know?

... that it is a violation of Marine Corps Uniform Regulations to wear the field jacket as an outer garment with civilian clothes. Uniform items authorized for wear with civilian clothing include raincoats, gold cuff links and tie bar, footwear, socks, gloves, and underwear.

... that the Marine Corps retired pay section has been relocated in Kansas City, Missouri. All correspondence concerning retired and retainer pay, and survivor annuity payments should be addressed to: Marine Corps Finance Center, Retired Pay Division, Kansas City, Mo. 64197.

Silver Star Awarded To GySgt. Fitzgerald

A Marine gunnery sergeant, presently recovering from wounds received in Vietnam, was awarded the nation's third highest combat award, the Silver Star Medal for heroic action there.

Gunnery Sergeant Arthur L. Fitzgerald was presented the medal during informal ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Hospital Nov. 8 by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

Fitzgerald, then serving with "E" Company, 5th Marines, was cited for his action during "Operation Union" when his company came under heavy fire by North Vietnamese regulars.

After the initial burst of fire the "Gunny" saw two Marines

who had been wounded. Exposing himself to a heavy volume of fire, Fitzgerald returned fire, enabling the Marines to crawl to safety.

Before the wounded Marines had been heli-lifted to safety, the enemy again launched an attack.

Disregarding his own safety, Fitzgerald helped move the men to a safe area and as a result was severely wounded.

While refusing medical aid until others had been cared for, Sergeant Fitzgerald lost consciousness and was evacuated.

GySgt. Fitzgerald is a native of Portland, Maine, and is married to the former Isuzu Fujiooka from Japan.



FOR VALOR — Gunery Sergeant Arthur L. Fitzgerald receives the Silver Star.



THANKSGIVING, first celebrated at Plymouth in 1621, was only occasionally observed for the next 200 years.

It wasn't until 1863 that a day was set aside for Americans to make an assessment and give thanks for what they have.

Today, in 1967, we might sit down and come up with a list that reads something like this:

We can be thankful we live in a Nation in which citizens can speak freely.

We can be thankful for a nation which is not only the richest and most productive in the world, but one in which those who produce the goods and services that make it rich can share in the wealth.

We can be thankful for a Nation where every citizen can exercise the precious right to vote and have a voice in the government.

We can be thankful for the brave, dedicated men and women in uniform who are serving in distant places, far from the happy

Thanksgiving celebrations of their friends and loved ones, waging, fighting and often dying to preserve freedom in a troubled world.

We truly have much for which to be thankful. (AFPS)

President Praises U. S. Fighting Men

President Johnson praised American fighting men serving in Vietnam in his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation to the nation.

"We are proud of the spirit of our men who are risking their lives on Asian soil," the President said, adding, "We pray that their sacrifice will be redeemed in an honorable peace and the restoration of a land long torn by war."

The President stated, "We are engaged in a painful conflict in Asia, which was not of our choosing, and in which we are involved in fidelity to a sacred promise to help a nation which

has been the victim of aggression."

President Johnson noted that the "first American tradition grew out of gratitude for survival," and said, "We are grateful for the tremendous advances which have been made in our generation in social justice and equality of opportunity, regardless of racial background."

"I ask my fellow citizens to join their thankfulness with penitence and humility. Let us implore Almighty God that, to all our blessings, He may add the blessing of wisdom and perseverance that will lead us to both peace and justice, in the family of nations and in our beloved homeland." (AFPS)



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Donations For Corps Program

The Marine Corps' Civic Action Program, an organization instrumental in providing toys and play things for Vietnamese children, is seeking donations for the upcoming Christmas and New Years holidays in Viet Nam.

The celebration of Christmas by over two million Vietnamese Christians, and the following festival of Tet (Lunar New Year), which is universally regarded as the country's most important holiday, will be an especially active time for the III MAF Civic Action Program.

Plastic, unbreakable, or squeeze-type toys, dolls, or animals are among the items especially needed.

Small individual donations should be mailed to the commanding general, III MAF, (Attn. G-5), FPO San Francisco. Larger donations should be shipped via "Project Handclasp," and marked "For CG III MAF, CHRISTMAS/TET CAMPAIGN."

Directory Changes

Page 1. After Examination Team MC, add Family Assistance Officer, telephone number 7-5417.

Page 2. Under A in Alphabetical Listings, add Air Force Resident Agent OSI, telephone number 7-5406.

Page 5. Under contractors, delete D.R. Allen Construction Co., telephone number 2-2736.

Page 11. Under Provost Marshal Section, Gate Unit, change Main Gate Visitors Booth telephone number from 7-5936 to 7-5931.

Page 12. Under Schools, Brewster Junior High School, add Asst. Principal, telephone number 2-2160 and add Berkeley Manor Elementary School and Principal, telephone number 7-5560.

Page 14. Under Base Property Control Division, change Type-

writer Cage telephone number from 7-3260 to 7-3934.

Page 30. Under Provost Marshal, change Criminal Investigation telephone number 7-5783 to 7-5567 (DWH) and (AWH).

Page 33. Under 3d Battalion 6th Marines, change Civilian telephone number from 7-5164; and change Legation telephone number from 7-5256 to 7-5257.

Page 34. Under 2d Battalion 8th Marines, add Company Commanding Officer - Lieutenant, telephone number 7-5144.

Page 35. Under 3d Battalion 8th Marines, add S&C telephone number 7-5144.

Page 45. Under 8th Engineer Battalion, Service Company change Supply Warehouse telephone number from MAC 5-7192.

Overdue Autos At Hobby Shop

To Be Removed Soon

Base Special Services asks that the following cars in the Base Auto Hobby Shop which have been there in excess of 30 days be removed:

1957 Ford - Black and White
- No state or base tags.
1961 Falcon - Green and Black
- Iowa Tag 7305

1961 Falcon - Green and Black
- Iowa Tag 730516 Base Tag 09241

Volkswagon - 1959-60
- NJ Plate MHN-371

Owners of these vehicles should contact the Base Special Services or Auto Hobby Shop as soon as possible.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

CARTY, Margaret C., DEP/W, 50/35 Speedwatch, 15 days susp., 4 pts.

ROSENBERG, Marc A., L/CPL, Speeding 45/35, weaving in and out of lanes, 30 days susp., 6 pts.

NEWTON, James E., CIV., speeding 55/35, 20 days susp., 4 pts.

COBB, Ricky R., CPL, III, entry, no written per., no proof of ownership, 20 days susp., 3 pts.

ZEMAK, William H., L/CPL, III, application of visitors pass, Revoked 1 pt.

MICHAU, Billy R., SSGT, Speeding 55/45 radar, driving without lic., 45 days susp., 4 pts.

JONES, Eddie F., SSGT, Careless & Reckless driving, 2 months susp., 6 pts sds.

ROBERTSON, John M., PFC, Reckless driving involving an acct., 7 months, 6 pts.

DAVENPORT, Bruce E., CPL, Speeding 75/55, 60 days susp., 4 pts.

LUEDDEKE, Robert G., CPL, 85/55, 6 months susp., 6 pts.

BAKER, John J., PVT, Written per., careless and reckless driving, 6 months susp., 6 pts sds.

YOUNG, Thomas M., DUI, Revoked 12 pts, sds.

GENSBURG, Edwin R., CPL, 63/45, 30 days susp., 3 pts.

ANDERSON, Robert S., CPL, 60/45, 60 days susp., 6 pts.

BURMAN, Joseph, CP, Stop sign, 20 days susp., 2 pts.

CARR, Charles R., L/CPL, entry, III, poss. of visitors pass, III, parking, 6 months susp., 3 months remitted, 3 months probation.

WATERER, John W., Jr., SGT, DUI, CCC, Revoked 12 pts.

Store hours starting December 1 will be as follows:

Christmas trees are expected to arrive on December 6 or 7 and will go on sale during the above hours.



MARINES DECORATED -- Five members of the Marine Corps Ground Defense Force, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, at Guantanamo Bay were decorated Nov. 9 by Admiral Earl R. Crawford, Commander, U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The Bronze Star with Combat "V" was presented to Cpl. Gary R. Rice (left) and the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" to Sgt. Lee A. Cunningham. Purple Heart Medals for wounds sustained in combat were awarded to (third from left to right) Sgt. Lester W. Picker, Cpl. Larry T. Ingham, and LCpl. Robert D. Cain Jr. The ceremony was held in conjunction with celebrations at Guantanamo Bay commemorating the 192nd birthday of the United States Marine Corps.

Program Pays For Tuition

If you are a Lance Corporal or above and have a GCT of 120 or better, the Corps will pay complete college costs for two years study.

This was released this week in Marine Corps Bulletin 1560 of Nov. 2, 1967, under the Marine Associate Degree Completion Program.

There are certain criteria which applicants must meet under the new directive which outlines the program.

The deadline for applications is December 1. Interested Marines should contact their unit first sergeant.

Post Office Reminder

In order to avoid confusion and unnecessary delay, have your parcels correctly addressed before arrival at the Post Office.

ZIP Codes may be obtained by phoning the Post Office, but do it now before the deluge of Christmas mail.

New Name

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ment department were merged into a supply department in 1946 and the title of Supply School of Administration was designated. In 1954 Marine Corps Supply Schools was designated as the official title.

Major General Joseph O. Butcher, base commander, and a past commander of the schools, recognized the misconceptions that resulted from the schools' name and directed proposals for a new title. After all of the proposed names had been reviewed by a board, the change was submitted to the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Within three weeks the new name had been approved and was changed to "Marine Corps Service Support Schools."

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2d Marine Division combat-ready while the Marine Corps is meeting heavy personnel commitments elsewhere has been a real challenge. You have used intelligence and sound judgment, and as a result have turned in a most noteworthy performance. You are to be commended.

"To BGen, Wheeler—You are well acquainted with the challenges that lie ahead. The knowledge, good judgment and personal industry you bring to this assignment will be a great advantage to you and the 2d Marine Division.

"You both have my very best wishes for continued success."

Gen. Wheeler, a three-time recipient of the Legion of Merit and holder of the Silver Star Medal, has served as assistant division commander since December 1966.

The 49-year-old general's Marine Corps career began in March 1941, when he left New York University Law School to enlist. That month, he was selected for officer training and was commissioned a second lieutenant on May 29, 1941.

During World War II, Gen. Wheeler was a member of the famed "Edson's Raiders" (1st Marine Raider Battalion) and took part in the seizure and occupation of Tulagi and Guadalcanal. He was wounded on Guadalcanal but returned to combat in time for the New Georgia Campaign and the consolidation of the Southern Solomons.

He received the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" for service on Kilombaranga, British Solomon Islands, during March and April 1943.

The U.S. Army awarded him the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action at New Georgia on July 10 and 20, 1942 when as a company commander he led his company in attacks on the enemy, inflicting heavy casualties and capturing seven machine guns.

Following the war, he served in various assignments at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico was

assistant G-3 (plans and training) officer, 1st Special Marine Brigade, Camp Lejeune served in China with the 2d Battalion, 1st Marines; and was assistant G-4 (logistics) officer, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California. From June 1949 to June 1952, he served in the Division of Plans and Policies, Headquarters, Marine Corps.

During the Korean conflict, General Wheeler took part in combat as commanding officer of the 1st Amphibious Tractor Battalion and 1st Battalion, 5th Marines and later as regimental executive officer of the 5th Marines. It was during his Korean combat tour that he was awarded his second Legion of Merit with combat "V".

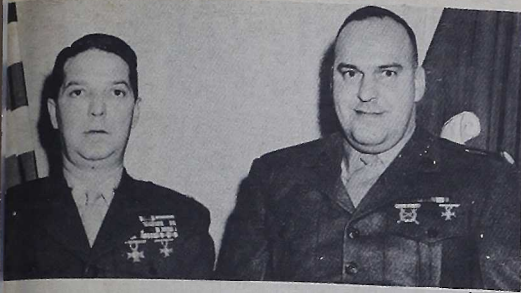
After the Korean Conflict, he served three years at Marine Corps Schools Quantico, Va. He then departed for France where he completed the NATO Defense College in February, 1957 and was assigned to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE) in Paris.

On August 1, 1959, he began a three-year assignment as Marine Corps Aide to the Secretary of the Navy.

In August 1962, General Wheeler returned to Washington, D.C., where he commanded the Marine Barracks there.

He joined the 3d Division in Vietnam in July 1964, as regimental commander of the 3d Marines. For his service in this capacity, he was awarded his third Legion of Merit with Combat "V". After this tour, he became commanding officer of the Basic School in Quantico and held that position until his transfer to the 2d Marine Division.

The general was promoted to his present rank in Sept. 1966. He is married to the former Ghierstein Foshay and they have four children: Phoebe Ann, 27; Ghierstein F. II, 21; Mary Alletta, 16 and Rachel Edna, 8.



SUGGESTION AWARDS -- Second Lieutenant James L. Eure and Staff Sergeant Charles E. Reed display their award citations for suggestions which were adopted for use here. The citations were accompanied by a twenty dollar check. Lt. Eure suggested the use of postal cards to notify personnel of the arrival of baggage and SSgt. Reed suggested a new follow-up form for purchasing.

United Fund Campaign Nearing \$65,000 Goal

Camp Lejeune's United Fund drive appeared likely to achieve its goal of \$65,000, Col. R.E. Est, drive chairman, said Tuesday.

Contributions in the last few days of the drive were expected to make the drive, which ended yesterday, a success. More than \$40,000 had been collected at press time.

Donation percentages for the

Quad-Command Tuesday were: Marine Corps Base, 100 percent; 2d Marine Division, 100 percent; Force Troops, 70 per cent; and MCAS, New River, 72 per cent.

Representatives of the Quad-Command will meet with representatives of Onslow County to review the fund requests of the participating agencies.

The participating agencies include the American Red Cross, the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County Boy Scouts, the Emergency Relief Fund, the Girl Scouts, the Onslow County-Camp Lejeune Association for Retarded Children, Carolinas United Services, Holly Ridge Rescue Squad, Onslow County Hospital Auxiliary, Salvation Army, Swansboro Rescue Squad, United Jewish Appeal (non-secularitarian refugee relief), and the local United Services Organization.

DIRECTORY AVAILABLE

Base telephone directories are available at the Base Housing Office in Tarawa Terrace for occupants of base housing.

Posthumous Bronze Star To Lt. Johnson

The Bronze Star Medal with combat "V" was posthumously awarded to 2dLt. Richard S. Johnson Jr., at a recent ceremony at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Lt. Johnson, the son of Col. S. Johnson, commanding officer of the 1st ITR at Camp Lejeune, was killed in action in Vietnam on Easter Sunday. Lt. Johnson was a Morehead scholar at North Carolina and an honor man in the Naval ROTC program. He finished first in his class at the Basic School at Quantico, Va.



AGE IS NO BARRIER -- Steelworker First Class "Pappy" Jackson, 59, of MCB-53 directs the fire of his team's 81mm mortar during field training as an instructor, Sgt. Lawrence T. Bland, looks on. (U.S. Navy photo taken by PH3 Edward L. Westhusing)

'Pappy' Jackson Now 60

Seabee Rates as Oldest NCO At Leadership School

Sixty-year-old Seabee Steelworker First Class Robert E. "Pappy" Jackson, the oldest "NCO" ever to attend 2d Marines Leadership School, can boast of a Navy career which began almost 40 years ago.

It was in 1929, during the prohibition era, that Pappy first enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard. He was attached to the U.S. Off-shore Patrol Force on the Eastern coast where he served as a gunner's mate aboard various patrol boats.

Until 1934, Pappy was busy chasing down the fast speed-boats of the rum-runners and liquor smugglers. He refers to this as the "rum war at sea" when prohibition was law.

For the next 19 years, Pappy traded his military uniforms for civil an clothes. He worked as a welder at the Foster Corpor-

ation in New Jersey and 15 years later at the Atlanta General Depot, U.S. Army Engineers where he was a heavy equipment repairman.

The Seabees evidently interested "Pappy", for he enlisted once again in 1953. He served with Mobile Construction Battalion One for three deployments to Cuba in 1954, 1955 and 1965. It was during his tour with MCB-4 that Pappy went to Holy Loch, Scotland, and experienced what he termed as his "most gratifying" tour of duty.

According to Pappy there were several reasons, including the experience of building a dry-dock, the friendly attitude of the Scottish people, and the liberty that made Scotland the highlight of his career.

Besides duty with the Seabees, Steelworker First Class Jackson

served at the Naval Air Station, Port Lyautey, Morocco, and in Public Works at Bermuda. He has attended heli-arc welding school in Norfolk, Virginia and steelworker school at Davisville, Rhode Island.

Pappy, whose home is in Lake Worth, Florida, is now a member of his third Seabee Battalion, MCB 53 from Davisville, R.I., which is now training at Camp Lejeune. He graduated from the 2d Marine Regimental NCO Leadership School on Friday, November 3, 1967. The NCOIC at the school, SSgt. Hosea L. Richardson, called "Pappy" ".... one of the best students we've ever had."

Asked about his future plans Pappy said with a touch of remorse: "After this deployment with MCB-53, I'll have 20 years in. I think then I'll retire."

Father Doyle Is Speaker For Chaplain's Birthday

The dining room of the Commissioned Officers Mess will be virtually transformed into a ship next Tuesday night when local Navy Chaplains will celebrate the 192nd anniversary of the Navy Chaplain Corps.

Leading into the dining room, a "brow" will be set up and as invited guests arrive, they will be piped aboard, a ceremony that takes place on all Navy ships.

Main speaker for the party, which will include a dinner and the traditional cake cutting ceremony, will be Captain James J. Doyle, CHC, USNR. Father Doyle is pastor of St. Therese's Church, Paterson, N.J., and celebrated his 25th anniversary in the Chaplain Corps Reserve last week.

Greetings will also be brought by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

Chaplain Doyle was ordained to the priesthood in 1935 after completing his studies at Seton Hall College and the Immaculate Conception Seminary. Before en-

tering the Navy in 1942, he served as assistant pastor at three New Jersey churches, St. Michael's, Netcong; St. Joseph's, Paterson;



BREAKFAST HUNT -- Patricia Batchellor, a nurse at the U.S. Naval Hospital, has steak and eggs piled on her plate at the completion of a morning enlisted and officer horseback hunt last Sunday.

and St. Paul's, Clifton.

He served on active duty in the Navy from 1942 until 1946 and had duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Long Beach, Calif., Mobile Hospital No. 8, Guadalcanal, and the USS Hancock (CV 19).

After being released from active duty in 1946, he served as assistant pastor at St. George's Church, Paterson, and then was appointed pastor of St. Thomas Church in Ogdensburg, N. J. Recalled back to the Navy during the Korean War, he served as chaplain aboard the USS Ajax (AR-6).

Upon separation for the second time from the Navy he became pastor at St. Therese's in Paterson, where he just completed his 13th year. In August this past summer he served at Camp Lejeune on his annual reserve training period.

The ship's motif will be employed in other ways at the birthday party. A Marine guard will be posted at the "brow" while just before the chaplains and their guests sit down to dinner, there will be the ringing of the ship's dinner bell. And before the invocation the boatswain's mate will pipe evening prayer.

Chaplain's Corner

THANKSGIVING 1967

The United States is the only nation to set aside a day of Thanksgiving by proclamation as a national holiday. Our first Thanksgiving Day was set in October 1621 with pilgrims and Indians as participants. Governor William Bradford issued a proclamation which 50 pilgrims and 90 Indians observed in a three-day celebration. In 1622 there was no proclamation, no Thanksgiving. In 1623 the Day of Prayer and Thanksgiving, was established during the month of July. The next major celebration of Thanksgiving was 22 February 1630 within the Bay Colony, Boston, occasioned by the arrival of ships from Europe—each ship loaded with food and supplies. The first national observance was determined by Congress, 26 November 1789, who requested the President to announce a "day of public Thanksgiving and prayer." However, Mrs. Sarah Josepha Buell Hale was to be the great champion for Thanksgiving Day as a national holiday. On 3 October 1863, President Lincoln issued a proclamation for Day of Thanksgiving. This historical holiday was to become part of our American heritage in 1863, after the Battle of Gettysburg, on the 4th Thursday in November.

The writer of Leviticus in Chapter 23, verse 39 announces the Proclamation of Moses "When ye have gathered in the fruit of the land, ye shall keep a feast unto the Lord."

The Day of Thanksgiving comes upon our national scene and it brings memories of our abundance through the year. On this special national holiday, dedicated to giving thanks, let's give thanks unto Almighty God and express our desire that we shall do something to show that there is much gratitude in us.

Chaplain Frank R. Morton, USN

Birth Announcements

November 9, 1967
JAMES DEWITT to PVT and MRS. James William KEY, USMC
THOMAS ARTHUR to SGT and MRS. Robert Jack MASTERS, II, USMC
NATALIE ANNE to SSGT and MRS. James Samuel SHEPPARD, USMC

November 10, 1967
TERRY LAWRENCE to LCPL and MRS. James Ellis LEVY, USMC
SUSAN DIANE to CPL and MRS. Roy Steve MALONE, USMC
THERESA RENA to CPL and MRS. Charles Lynn PHILLIPS, USMC
LAURA ELIZABETH to LT and MRS. Gerald Lamont SAPPY, USMC

November 11, 1967
DEBORAH JEAN to 1/SGT and MRS. Jack Futch JOHNSON, USN
DAVID JOHN to CAPT and MRS. Robert Anthony QUEEN, USMC

USMC
ANDREW LEE to CPL and MRS. Jack MILAM, USMC
SEAN MARK to SGT and MRS. Robert Bascom TIMMONS, USMC
DONNA LIN to CPL and MRS. Donald Lee BLAIR, USMC
MARGARET THERESA to CPL and MRS. John Raymond HARTLEY, USMC
MELANIE MARIE to LCPL and MRS. Robert David PIZZICA, USMC
JENNIFER JOY to HM-3 and MRS. Patrick Kenneth SIMMONDS, USN

November 13, 1967
JOHN PAUL to CAPT and MRS. Ronald Paul UHLIG, USA
MARCI SUE to LT and MRS. Leo Norbert DUMSTORFF, USN
PATRICIA JUDITH to HM-1 and MRS. Carlton Abel CURRIE, USN
BARRY ALLEN to CPL and MRS. Allen Leeburn RIDDLE, USMC

November 14, 1967
BABY BOY to 1/LT and MRS. Raymond Bernard GRUNDY, USMC

November 14, 1967
SEAN to SGT and MRS. David George MURPHY, JR., USMC
BERT KIRKLAND, JR. to SGT and MRS. Bert Kirkland PAYNE, USMC
STEVE EDWARD to SSGT and MRS. John Edward WALTER, JR., USMC
STEVEN GREGORY to LCPL and MRS. Eddie Gregory NICKELS, USMC

November 15, 1967
KENDA DAWN to SSGT and MRS. Harold Clifton GEARY, USMC
KIMBERLY LYNN to SSGT and MRS. Russell Hazel HARBIN, USMC
STEPHANIE RENA to LCPL and MRS. James Robert SMART, USMC
KATHY ANN to CPL and MRS. Paul Wesley WAGNER, USMC

Activities

OWC Group I

Group I of the Officers' Wives' Club has scheduled a holiday Dinner-Dance, Saturday evening, Dec. 2, at the Officers' Club. Mrs. W. W. Stegemerten and ladies of Headquarters Staff will be hostesses for the event.

A social hour will be held in the Lejeune Room of the Club at 6:30 p.m. Dinner follows at 8.

Entertainment will be provided by Sharon Small and her Singers, the OWC choral group.

The reservations committee will contact members of Group I by telephone. A table may be reserved for a party by contacting Mrs. O. L. Lockhart, Base Ext. 6-6110.

Cancellations must be made prior to noon Friday, December 1.

OWC Group III

The 2d Marine Division Band will present a program of Christmas music for Group III of the Officers' Wives' Club at a luncheon, Wed., Dec. 6, at the Officers' Club.

A social hour will begin at

11:15 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon.

Mrs. F. J. Harte and the ladies of Headquarters Bn., 2d Div. will be hostesses for the occasion. Members of Group III, their guests and members of other O.W.C. groups are all invited.

Members will be contacted for reservations, however, are overlooked, contact Mrs. Sallis, 66264.

Reservations and cancellations must be made prior to Mon., Dec. 4. Those planning to use the sitter service should make reservations 24 hours in advance.

SNCO Wives' Club

The Staff NCO Wives' Club will hold an election meeting Thursday, Nov. 30 at the Arawa Terrace Community Center at 8 p.m.

A President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer and Sgt. at Arms will be elected on during the meeting.

Final plans for the installation dinner-dance to be held on Saturday Dec. 9 will be discussed. Nancy Stephens and Grace Dolph are co-chairman of the affair which will be held at Montford Point Staff NCO Club.

All Staff NCO's of the Lejeune area are reminded that the service located in Building 101, Holcomb Blvd., is now open Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Hours for Mondays through Fridays are 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Knox Wives' Club

The Knox Wives' Club will host a home economics program Nov. 29, between 1 and 3 p.m., at the Knox Community Center.

The program will feature Mary Francis Williams, eastern division home economist, presenting her program, "Homemaking Today."

The presentation will consist of household tips and associated recipes. All military wives are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Scholarship Sign-Up To End Jan. 1

Applications for scholarships are now being accepted by the New York Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, Inc. The deadline for applications for the 1968-69 academic year is Jan. 1, 1968.

Scholarships are given both for colleges and vocational schools. Those interested are urged to contact Brig. Gen. Martin F. Rockmore, USMCR, 150 East 77th Street, New York, N. Y., 10021.

Major fund raising activity of the Foundation, which also welcomes individual gifts, is the gala Leatherneck Ball, held annually at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. The sixth annual Leatherneck Ball will take place on March 23, 1968, under the general chairmanship of Col. Joseph File, USMCR, who may be reached at 10 Millbrook Lane, Trenton, N. J., 08638, for further information.

Thirty Military Wives Gather At Benefits Session

Approximately 30 Marine wives attended a special question and answer period in military benefits last week at Bulk Fuel Company, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troop.

First Lieutenant A.J. Goggin, company commander, discussed promotion, medical, and retirement benefits that are available to a Marine and his dependents.

Colonel Harold Wallace, commanding officer, 2d FSR, Lieutenant Colonel E.L. Fazio, commanding officer, Supply Battalion, 2d FSR, spoke.

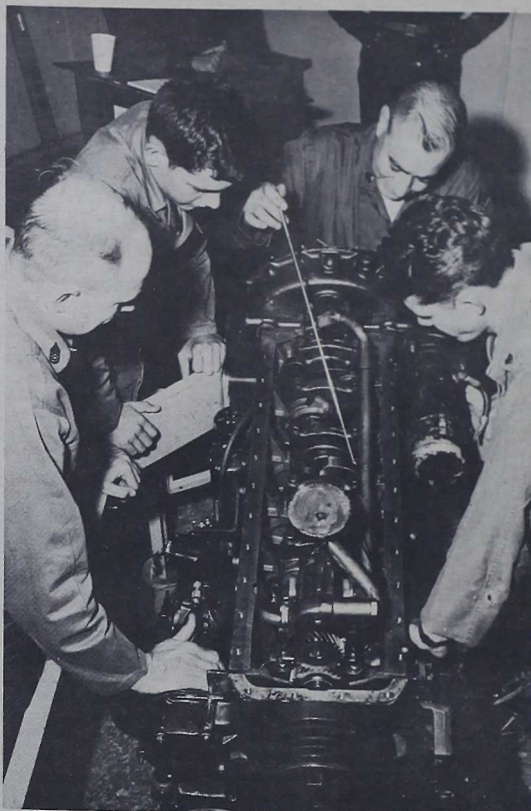
A tea and coffee refreshment period concluded the program.

Montford Point Using New Multi-Fuel Engine

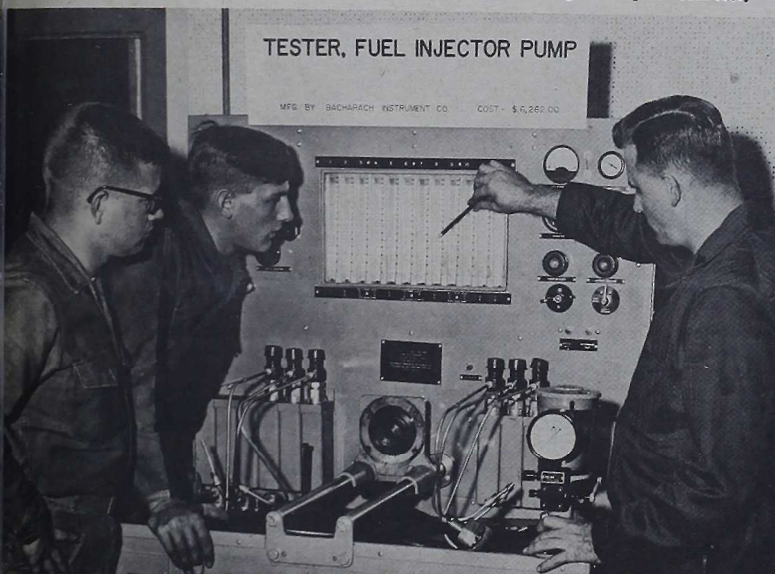
The Marine Corps took the old "Variety is the spice of life" to heart when it adopted the multi-fuel engine, so don't be surprised when a truck pulls up to a fuel depot and the driver for "a little of each please," the Marine Corps Service Support Schools here presently has of the engines in use and nothing but praise for their performance. According to Sergeant Lewis H. Goatmon-commissioned officer in charge of the schools training program, "Plans are being made to replace all vehicle engines in this area with the multifuel engine."

barrel of crude oil. Not only does the engine save on fuel cost but has a much lower rate of repair than does the conventional gas or diesel engine. The density compensator and turbo ignition system used on the engine make possible this unique combustion engine. The compensator regulates the flow of fuel to the engine according to the density and combustion rate of the fuel. The ignition system is "hot" enough to ignite smoothly any grade of fuel and explains the success of the engine's versatile fuel range. Because the engine maintains high torque at low revolutions per minute, parts are serviceable for a longer period of time and costly repairs are reduced. To facilitate a smooth change-over to the engines, the Automotive Mechanical Instructional

Section of the Service Support Schools at Montford Point is conducting several courses on the engine. The courses range in syllabus from special ignition training to a complete study of the engine's operation. This year, 927 Marines have completed the different courses which are conducted by a team of 52 instructors. According to Sgt. Goatley, the training is "... highly specialized but is very interesting to the students." The training is conducted with the help of many aids, which range from charts to actual engines. After many hours of classroom instructions, the students get a chance to test their knowledge during the practical application phase of the course. Who knows, maybe in the near future the Marine Corps will have one grade of petroleum-fuel.



FIELD MAINTENANCE—Sergeant Swindall Price (c) points out the main components of the engine to (l to r) Gunnery Sergeant Gerald Bibby, Lance Corporal Merle Hawkins and Corporal William A. Kusler during the field maintenance class.



INJECTOR TESTER -- Corporal W.S. Dancer (left) and Corporal J.W. Egresits listen closely to Sergeant C.A. Warren during the classroom instruction given on the fuel injector pump tester.



FAMILIARIZATION -- Pennsylvania state legislators and distinguished guests are briefed on the training for Vietnam-bound Marines by Captain Michael E.P. Dominguez (standing, back to camera), officer-in-charge of the 2d Marine Division Counter Guerrilla Warfare School. The visitors were on tour here Nov. 9 to become more familiar with the organization, training and activities of Marine Corps personnel.

Pennsylvania Legislators Tour Lejeune Facilities

Twenty-four Pennsylvania legislators, officials of the Pennsylvania National Guard and other distinguished visitors toured Camp Lejeune Nov. 9 to become more acquainted with the organization, training and activities of Marine Corps personnel. The visitors were the guests of Headquarters, Marine Corps. Their visit began with a tour and briefing of the 2d Marine Division Counter Guerrilla Warfare School where they observed the facilities used to train Vietnam-bound Marines. They viewed hidden booby traps and devices, demolitions, camouflaged aggressors, and the Vietnam village.

Next, the visitors watched Camp Lejeune Marines celebrate the 192nd anniversary of their Corps at tri-command ceremonies at Liversedge Field.

Following the ceremonies each guest was provided a Pennsylvania Marine as a personal escort for dinner.

The state senators were the Honorable Clarence F. Manbeck and the Honorable Clarence Bell, who also serves as assistant adjutant general of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

The visiting state representatives were: the Honorable Samuel W. Frank, Jules Filo, Robert K. Hamilton, Harvey Nit-

rauer, William G. Piper, Frank Polaski, Joseph S. McAneny and C. Timothy Slack.

Among the distinguished guests were Mr. Frank P. Lawley, Reverend John P. Kiniry, Mr. Paul McKinney, Mr. William Newox, Mr. Harry Goldstein and Mr. Ostash.

Visiting officials of Headquarters, Pennsylvania National Guard were Mr. Richard Fonner, Mr. Albert Simone, Lieutenant Colonel Frank F. Stimpfl and Major Howard Irwin, Jr.

Ship Named For Marine

WASHINGTON, November 13 -- The destroyer escort, GRAY (DE 1054), named for Marine Medal of Honor winner, Sergeant Ross F. Gray, was launched November 3 in Seattle, Washington.

Sergeant Gray was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions during the battle of Iwo Jima in World War II. While under continuous enemy fire, he personally destroyed a total of six Japanese positions, killed more than 25 enemy soldiers and captured a quantity of equipment and ammunition. He was killed in action six days later.

Chaplain Corps Marks 192d Proud Anniversary

The Navy Chaplain Corps' history is as old as the Navy itself. It was on November 28, 1775, under article two of the regulations for the Continental Navy that the Corps was founded.

Since its founding the Chaplain Corps has contributed much in creating a better way of life for all seafaring men. Chaplains were instrumental in the founding of the Naval Academy, elimination of flogging in the Navy, and the establishing of various welfare and recreation programs. Chaplains were also responsible for introducing modern laundry machinery aboard naval vessels.

Like their predecessors, today's Navy Chaplains, armed with faith, trust in God and the teachings of the American Churches they represent, continue to serve their vast and varied congregations.

After a history of almost two centuries, the Corps boasts a strength of nearly 1100 chaplains. This number, which includes the augmentation requirement to meet the Vietnam crisis, is the largest the Corps has reached since the days of World War II. One-third of the Navy Chaplain Corps has come on active duty within the past 36 months.

Today, the Navy Chaplain Corps represents 47 of America's 252 religious denominations. Naval Forces in Southeast Asia are being provided with the most comprehensive religious coverage in the history of naval warfare.

Four factors contribute to this broader scope of religious coverage. First is the significant increase in the number of sea (including Fleet Marine Force) billets to which Navy Chaplains are assigned. The percentages of sea as compared to shore

billets is set at 56 per cent and 44 per cent respectively.

Corps leadership is the second major factor. Under the leadership of the Chief of Chaplains, Rear Admiral James W. Kelly, through Fleet and Force supervisory chaplains, the Lay Leadership programs have been re-evaluated and strengthened, and the distribution of training materials has been intensified. Comprehensive, conscientious, and enthusiastic religious coverage has been set forth as a challenge to Corps integrity and esprit.

Extending the scope of the Chaplain Corps ministry to fleet

personnel by way of the "Circuit Rider" concept is the third factor. Today, chaplains of every force and type command extend their ministry to ships without chaplains assigned. One Service Force chaplain reported that his circuit riding ministry in the early months of the Vietnam buildup placed him aboard 22 different ships. Another reported carrying out 24 sets of Temporary Additional Duty orders in 21 months.

The fourth factor in providing more comprehensive religious coverage for fleet units is the practice of transporting chap-

lains by helicopter from one ship to another at sea for religious worship. This practice became a standard fleet operation after the first flight was made in 1948. These operations are commonly called "Holy Helo Hops."

While many more chaplain movements at sea are made by highline than by helicopter, one Amphibious Force chaplain attached to an Amphibious Assault Ship made during a single deployment more than 100 helo drops to escort vessels.

The heaviest concentration of Navy Chaplains ever committed to shore combat in a single area is in Vietnam. Approximately 50 per cent of the 1,073 Navy Chaplains has been committed to our effort there. Chaplains in Vietnam are providing for the spiritual needs of our Navy men and Marines. They are rendering an urgently needed and very meaningful crisis ministry for our young American fighting men.

Navy Chaplains are accompanying Marine battalions into combat areas no matter how hazardous or demanding. They provide opportunity for worship; they minister to the wounded and the dying; they counsel the confused, the lonely, the depressed; they lecture on Vietnamese religious customs to help militarymen understand and appreciate their Vietnamese allies.

Every Marine and Seabee in Vietnam has ready access to his chaplain. He can count on his chaplain being wherever he is, bringing the ministry of the Church into the field, to him personally. If wounded, he knows without question that one of the first persons he will see, either where he falls or at the field hospital, will be a Navy Chaplain. He will be there to see him through his hour of crisis.

Offshore with the fleet Navy Chaplains are assigned to every type command. Chaplains are serving on every carrier and every cruiser in Southeast Asia. They ride destroyers and ships of the Amphibious Force, Service Force and Mine Force. Ships without chaplains attached are being provided for by Navy Chaplain circuit riders.

Many Navy Chaplains who have served and are serving in Vietnam have been decorated for heroism or meritorious achievement. The decorations bestowed upon Navy Chaplains during the nearly three years of action in Vietnam include: Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V," and Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement.

Without exception all citations accompanying the awards refer to the Navy Chaplains as being conscientiously engaged in carrying out their religious ministry when they distinguished themselves by heroic acts or meritorious achievements.

In response to duty in Vietnam, virtually every chaplain who has served there has assessed it as, "My most meaningful ministry since I was ordained."



DELIVERING A SERMON to his congregation during Sunday services is Base Chaplain Frank R. Morton, Protestant chaplain.



SUNRISE SERVICES are conducted by Chaplain W.W. Bartlett for Marines on a hill overlooking the Marble Mountain Air Facility helicopter landing strip. LtCmdr. Bartlett is the chaplain for Marine Air Group 16, based near Da Nang, South Vietnam.



THE CONSECRATION of the Eucharist, Celebrant is Father John.



SINGING SUNDAY SCHOOL in song is Protestant chaplain, the Protestant chaplain.



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CHAPLAIN ON DUTY is Lieutenant L.L. Ahnsbrak conducting services for Vietnamese and Marines of 2/3, 3d Division.

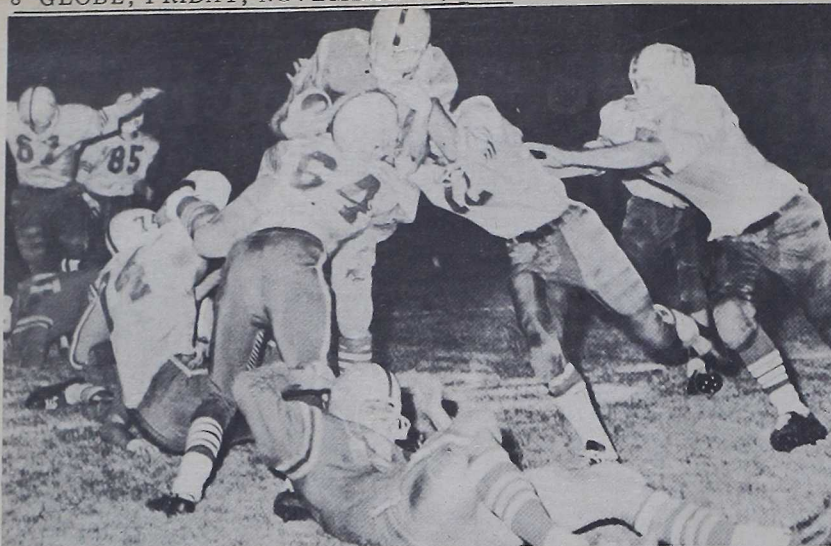
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A LESSON from the Torah scrolls is presented to Jewish worshippers by Rabbi Stephen N. Levinson in his Bldg. 67 chapel here.



OUR GANG - Lejeune defensive players, Tom Dempsey, No. 64, Larry Green, No. 74, Don Burton No. 22, and Dave Nichols, No. 76, gang tackle Edenton's Bill Wallace.



END OF THE TRAIL for Lejeune halfback Dennis Goss.

Devilpup Dreams Shattered By Edenton 21-13

Visions of state play-off gridiron glory went up in smoke for the Lejeune High Devilpups Friday night as they fell short of the victory mark in a 21-13 loss to the Edenton Aces at Greenville.

Camp Lejeune's fumble problem, although held to a minimum throughout most of the game, came back to haunt them in the opening minute of the first quarter.

The Pups won the opening toss and elected to receive. Lejeune started from its own 30.

On the first play of the game they lost the pigskin and Edenton recovered.

The Aces scored on their first play from scrimmage when quarterback Frank Katkaveck rolled out and hit halfback Ronnie Harrell with a screen pass. The senior speedster poured it on, scampering 27 yards to pay dirt. Frank Niepraschk kicked the PAT, and the Aces led 7-0 with scarcely one minute elapsed from the scoreboard.

The ball changed hands 8 times during the remainder of the first quarter and most of the second, with neither team able to sustain a scoring drive.

Edenton was forced to kick with five minutes remaining in the half, and the Pups took command on their own 20. Quarterback Tim Slayton engineered the drive, with Dennis Goss and Buddy Charlesworth making the big plays, as the Pups moved the ball to the Aces' 18.

Goss took a pitch from Slayton and romped into the end zone for the Pups' first tally. Charlesworth bulled over tackle for the extra point and the half ended at a 7-7 deadlock.

Edenton came roaring back as second half action resumed. The Aces, on their second turn with the ball, returned a Lejeune punt

to their own 47. Katkaveck tossed a bomb to Ronnie Harrell, good to the Lejeune 23. Three plays later they were on the 13, and on a 'pass and pitch' play senior halfback Billy Wallace stormed over for the TD. Niepraschk kicked his second extra point and Edenton was ahead to stay.

Lejeune made a valiant comeback effort. With the ball on their own 44, Goss hauled in a Slayton TD toss and scampered untouched into the end zone. The extra point attempt by Charlesworth failed and the Pups still trailed 14-13.

The Aces wasted no time in putting the game out of reach. They took the ensuing kickoff on

their own 20 and marched yards, culminating with Wallace roaring around right end from 12. Niepraschk booted his third extra point, and the scoring ended.

Both teams mounted abortive scoring drives in the fourth period. Lejeune's goal line stand ended the first, and Billy Wallace's interception of a Slayton pass on the Edenton 17 staved the Pup's threat.

Outstanding defensive efforts were turned in for Lejeune linemen Charlie Hoopes, Dave Nichols, Iotoma Pau, Tom Dempsey and the two Mike Evans.

Coach McGhee's Devilpups ended their football season with an 8-2 mark.

Sarver "Deadeye" In Pistol Match

Warm clothing, cold fingers and red noses were commonplace Saturday at the Stone Bay Pistol Range as 50 competitors vied for top honors in a one-day pistol tourney.

For some, the temperature in the 30's was a handicap, for others it was downright disastrous, while for Edmond S. Sarver of the Marine Corps Base Rifle

and Pistol Team, it made no apparent difference.

In the 16 individual matches, Sarver either garnered top billing or placed in the winners circle in 12 of them. Three of the victories were aggregate wins: .22-caliber (875); centerfire (866) and .45-caliber (884). And finally, his total point count

provided him with match winner in the grand aggregate with 2605 out of a possible 2700.

Other grand aggregate winners were: Alva B. Kennedy, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, first master (2588); Paul A. Elmore, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, second master (2573); Bobby Martin, Marine Aircraft Group-32, Beaufort, S. C., third master (2557); Elmer L. Burr, Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, first expert (2528); Billy Vanvig, Force Troops, first sharpshooter (2491); Warren C. Bradley, Seymour Johnson AFB, first marksman (2308) and Ben Martin, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, first unclassified (2364).

Making a clean sweep as match winner with all three weapons (.22 - centerfire - .45) was the entry from the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point with team totals of 1138, 1128 and 1126 respectively.

The first place master category was divided between the 2d Marine Division and Marine Corps Base with the division squad taking the .22-caliber (1136) and centerfire (1127) matches. The Base's entry came on strong during the .45-caliber match to bypass the division by eight points for a first place win with 1122.



WINNING TROPHIES—Two rifle trophies won by members of the Force Troops Rifle and Pistol Team were presented to Brigadier General John E. Williams (left), commanding general, Force Troops, FMFLant by Warrant Officer Joseph G. Navolanic. (Photo by PFC Roger Rappel)

the 11th Frame

By Bob Ausherman



The No Tap Scratch Doubles tournament closed Sunday night with a total of 325 teams competing for the top spots. The following are the top eight teams from all the entries: Vivian & Bill Currie-6th; Fumie & Bob Wiggs-671; Betty & Marion Fey-660; Pat Lamoreaux & Steve Huszai-659; Barbara Scott & Bob Randolph-644; Joyce Connell & Ron Millar-640; Marti Herder & Dennis Nicoletta-637; Grace & Ed Hill-635. The winners will be presented their awards during the quarterly High Game and High Series tournament which will be held on December 2.

Leagues and Current team leaders: Mens Scratch Trio - Team #1; Mens Scratch Doubles - Team #2; Womens Scratch Doubles - Kellers; Officers League - Base Dental; Ball & Chain - M&M's; St. NCO League - Hot Ones; Paradise Point Mixed - The Pets; Bowleretts - The #4 Clovers; Leftovers - Lucky Four; Bowling Bell - Road Runners; Coffee & Tea (Three Way Tie); Officers Wives - Alley Opps; Early Birds Mixed - No Bodies; Junior Leagues - Lucky Strikes - The Luck Out; Bitsy Bantams - Green Hornets & Sain Mitey Mites - Fantastic Four.

The Junior bowlers turned in some real fine scores; Lucky Strike Ronnie Caves-554 scratch series; Roger Caves-656 hdc Series; Ronnie Caves - 236 scratch and 268 hdc games; Candance Stoezer-393 scratch series; Debbie Canright-583 hdc series; Robb Kelly-141 scratch and 207 hdc games; Bitsy Bantams-Kevin Brown-346 scratch series; Andrew Czubia-453 hdc series; Ed Tangjian-128 scratch game; and Jeff Glasgor-177 hdc game; Debbie Elfreth-248 scratch series; Karen Blumenthal-430 hdc series; Debbie Elfreth-92 scratch game; Karen Blumenthal and Debra Pelge-1 hdc game, Mitey Mites - Gerald Canright had all the honors with 138 scratch, 181 hdc games; 362 scratch and 491 hdc series.

Hq. Bn. Grabs First Place

Headquarters Bn. opened up in second half Tuesday afternoon, and snatched a 12-7 victory from 2d Engineers. The story gave them first place in Intramural B football league. They blunted the Engineers' offensive while posting their 7th win against one defeat. The first half, and most of second, was characterized by hitting, fumbles, and intercepted passes. Neither team was able to sustain a substantial scoring drive until late in the first period when Headquarters Bn. fumbled. The alert engineer defense grabbed the skin on the enemy's 41. Quarterback Johnson quickly took advantage of the situation, sling a 15 yard spiral to his 1 Stickle who was all alone on the left flat. Stickle hauled in and galloped the remaining yards to pay dirt. The big

end booted the PAT, giving the Engineers a 7-0 edge. Headquarters Bn. came back to score with one minute remaining in the half. Quarterback Kilpatrick moved his team from their own 40 to "Big Red's" 35. On first down from the 35 he unleashed a pass to his halfback, Debman, on the left side. Debman had his man by a foot, hauled in the bomb, and raced into the end zone untouched. The PAT attempt failed and the half ended 7-6 Engineers. Second half action opened with a bang. The Engineers received the opening kick off and fumbled on their own 19. Headquarters Bn. recovered and wasted no time in moving the ball to the 6 on a personal foul. Halfback Debman then scored his second TD of the day, banging over tackle from the 2. Again the PAT attempt fail-

ed, but Headquarters Bn. had their margin of victory. Each team scored once in the fourth period, but both touchdowns were called back. The Engineers tallied first on a pass from Johnson to Versteegen, but lost the 6 points on a personal foul. Headquarters Bn. scored on a 55 yard run that was negated for clipping. In November 15 games 2d Engineer Bn. rapped 2d Recon Bn. 26-6, 2d Tank Bn. edged AmTracs 6-0, and the Naval Hospital won a forfeit from 2d Bridge Co. ITR outscored 2d Service Bn. 33-28 last Monday. Other Monday games saw AmTracs bomb 8th Comm. Bn. 33-19 and 2d Anti-tank Bn. slip by the Rifle Range 12-6. Maintenance Bn. outscored 2d Radio Bn. to end the action in a 13-7 battle.



INTERCEPTION — Engineering lineman Boone makes a leaping interception of a Fitzpatrick pass.

Lejeune Outdoors



By Staff Sergeant Bill Adams

The Base is divided into areas so that an effective system of our safety. There are areas where no weapons of any nature be fired or discharged. This includes ALL grounds around sing areas. This is a very serious matter because small children play in the ds around the housing areas. There have been a number of incidents and numerous phone calls concerning individuals hunting or target shooting in the wooded as around Tarawa Terrace, Knox Tr. Park and Montford Point as. These areas are strictly OFF LIMITS to shooting. These lators aren't hunters or sportsmen. They are individuals who sist on disregarding Base policy. They're dangerous and their lons must be stopped. Is it your neighbor? Is it your kids? ough said!

am sorry to report that to our knowledge there were no turkeys t on base this past weekend. But at the same time, Mr. Charles erson, the Base Game Protector, would like to remind the ters on base that ALL deer, bear AND turkey killed on base st be reported to his office. This is one of the requirements our hunting privileges and since it is a privilege, it may be pended, if we fail to abide by Base Regulations. He would also e to request that individuals that have luck in small game hunting e least phone in their totals. This is not a requirement but it is ecessary to keep an effective tally for the records. If you haven't led in your totals in the past and you know what you have killed far, please call and let Mr. Peterson or GySgt. Hughes know. is is for squirrel, dove, rabbits, etc.

There were a total of 19 buck killed on the organized hunts this t Saturday, but since I was one of the non-producing turkey illers, I don't have any reports on notable deer kills. One kill tates reporting this past weekend was the third bear of the on. Mr. J. E. MALLARD of Trenton, N. C., killed a nice bear unt "A." Mr. MALLARD works as a dog handler for Lt. Toth. killed his bear with one shot of No. 1 Buck shot. The bear field assed at 158 lbs., which would mean about 200 lbs. live.

Ladies Days

Tuesday mornings from 8 to a.m. have been designated Ladies Tournament Days at Paradise Point Golf Course. Ladies playing in the tournament have priority at the course.

Dog Obedience

A meeting concerning dog obedience training and AK obedience trials will be held in building 1209 at 7:30 on November 28. Further information can be obtained by calling LtCol. J.D. Bailey at 66738.

Tuesday night's action saw 8th Engineers bolt 2nd Fag, 26-19; 8th Marines blasted Engineering school 34-7, and H&S mauled Topo, 70-0.

Intramural Standings

A LEAGUE

8th Engineers	9-0-0
H&S Bn.	8-1-1
Tanks	5-2-1
Am Tracs	5-2-1
USNH	5-3-0
Maint. Bn.	4-3-0
8th Comm.	4-5-0
2nd Fag.	3-5-0
2nd Bridge Co.	2-6-0
Hq. Co.	1-5-1
Radio Bn.	0-6-0
2nd Topo	0-8-0

B LEAGUE

Hq. Bn.	8-1
8th Marines	8-2
2nd Engineering	7-2
10th Marines	5-3
Service Bn.	5-4
ITR	5-4
MCSS	4-3
2nd Anti Tank	3-3
Eng. Schools	3-5
Rifle Range	0-8
Recon.	0-8

BB Officials Clinic

A basketball officials' clinic will be held in the library of the Field Medical Research Lab (Bldg. 66) at 9 a.m. Saturday. Team coaches are encouraged to attend.

Boy's League Football

The Redskins raced on for two more victories in the Junior Midget Football League last week. In the Thursday night game Eldridge tallied three times and Ladd scored once for the Redskins. Ladd also had four PAT's. Eldridge ran the opening kickoff 70 yards for a six pointer and on the first play from scrimmage he scampered for 63 yards on another tally to romp over the Eagles 28-0.

The Packers edged the Rams 13-6, and the Cowboys tripped the Steelers 21-12 in other action Thursday. Ladd ripped off two TD's and 1 PAT for the Packers. Stuart scored for the Rams on a pass from Robinson. Edwards, Brown, and Stowell all hit the scoring column for the winning Cowboys. In Saturday's action Eldridge was the hero again as he zipped across the goal line three times

over the Rams. Ladd also tallied for the 'Skins.

Robinson passed to Stuart for the lone Ram TD.

The Packers buried the Steelers 26-6 with Ladd romping for two scores and Bothello and Baur scoring one touchdown apiece. Thomas made the six pointer for the Steelers.

Catlin scored for the Cowboys as they held off the Eagles for a 6-2 victory.

Junior Midget Standings

Redskins	8-0-1
Packers	7-1-1
Cowboys	6-3-0
Steelers	3-6-0
Eagles	1-8-0
Rams	1-8-0

Bill Donahue romped for five touchdowns and one PAT to lead the Saints in their 39-0 victory over the Vikings in Junior Bantam League play. Charles Stokes pushed across one TD and scored two extra points to complete the scoring.

The Saints' sticky defense was led by Alan Boggs and Oliver Spratt.

The Colts maintained their second place standing with a 19-7 win over the Cardinals.

Junior Bantam Standings

Saints	6-1-1
Colts	5-3-0
Cardinals	2-5-1
Vikings	2-6-0

Riding Lessons Set

Military personnel and their dependents wishing to receive riding lessons are asked to register now at the base stables or call 7-3293 for further information.

Classes have been scheduled to convene January 9 and will run for ten weeks.

Boxers Fight Army, Navy Teams Tomorrow

The Marine Corps boxing team, led by three All-Marine champions, will fight at High Point, N. C., Saturday night. They will be fighting in a sanctioned AAU boxing match against an Army Airborne team from Fort Bragg, N. C., and the Navy team from Norfolk, Va.

Boxing coach Ray Rogers is taking eight fighters with him for the second regularly scheduled match of the season.

Sergeant Larry Armendariz, 112 lb. flyweight, will be looking for his second victory of the season. He defeated the All-

Navy flyweight champ in his last fight at Norfolk.

Bantamweight Private Paul Cordero won a tough fight against his man at Norfolk and is also after his second victory. Along with Private Will Phillips, a TKO victor against the Navy.

Corporal Richard Royal, All-Marine welterweight champ, was surprised by Navy champ Al Johnson in his last fight. He lost to Johnson at Norfolk and there is a good chance that he will meet Johnson this Saturday.

Lance Corporal Al Browner has dropped to the lightweight

class for this match. He lost to the All-Navy light welterweight in a close one at Norfolk and should have a better time in the lower weight class.

Lance Corporal Les Brown has moved up to the welterweight division for this match. Brown won the All-Marine title at light welterweight last year.

In other matches Lance Corporal Ed Crenshaw and Sergeant Lafayette will fight for the first time this year. Crenshaw will battle in the welterweight class and Oliphant will be in the light middleweight division.

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RESUPPLY -- A CH-53 Sea Stallion lowers to bring in supplies to mud-infested Con Thien.

Communicator Likes To Know What's Going On

DONG HA, Vietnam -- A Marine radioman recently asked why he liked his job, curtly replied, "Because I always know what is going on."

LCpl. Michael A. Church made the statement while on Operation Medina, southwest of Quang Tri. He has served as a company radioman with "C" Co., 1st Bn., First Marines since his arrival in Vietnam six months ago.

He states that the one drawback about carrying the radio is the weight.

Church explained it this way, "The radio weighs 25 pounds. Add the extra batteries and my

own pack, and it all sums up to 45-50 pounds.

After walking for a good distance it seems more like a hundred pounds."

The 21-year old Marine added, "But when I stop and think of all the good that has come about because of this radio, I feel proud that it is on my back."

"This job makes a guy feel that he is really part of an outfit."

A radioman receives and transmits all traffic from higher headquarters and subordinate units.

"He always knows what is going on," Church said.



MUDDY WASH TUB-- A Con Thien Marine rinses clothes close to his bunker.



FIRE PREVENTION -- Sailors of the USS Okinawa wash down a crashed helicopter to prevent fire. The helicopter, a UH34D from HMM 163, was carrying a 1st Bn., 3rd Marine Regiment landing team ashore on Operation Ballistic Charge when the crash occurred.

'Dirty Dozen' Called Hill 25's Best Squad

DA NANG, VIETNAM, Oct. 11
"The Dirty Dozen are NUMBER ONE -- the best."

That's what they say at Hill 25, a Marine outpost 18 miles southwest of Da Nang. Hill 25 is the home of the 2nd Platoon, "M" Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, and the "Dirty Dozen" is the nickname that the platoon's 2nd Squad has received.

"The Viet Cong don't like to mess with us," PFC Richard Sanchez, 19, an automatic rifleman in the 2d squad, said.

"Our record speaks for itself," explained Cpl. Burnell Sumpter, 26, squad leader. "We have 17 confirmed enemy kills while only two of our men have been wounded."

Their most recent enemy contact resulted in three enemy dead. Three weapons were captured -- an AK-47 automatic rifle, one carbine and a .45 caliber pistol.

"We ambushed what was probably a mixed VC-North Vietnamese Army (NVA) squad. It was during an evening patrol. The enemy had been using the trail as a resupply route," said Sumpter.

"One of the dead was appar-

ently their leader. He was We found documents, a Vietnamese newspaper, 1 from his family in the and a diary telling what activities of the squad had

"Another was their hospital corpsman. He was carrying a U.S. Army pack filled with medical supplies."

After being hit by the Marine ambush, the enemy attempted to make a stand returning all arms and automatic weapons.

LCpl. Gerald "Pappy" Smith, 20, a machine gunner attached to the 2d squad on that patrol, scattered the enemy, knocking out the enemy's automatic rifle.

"The enemy disappeared into a treeline as soon as they could," said PFC Harris W. Smith, 19, a fireteam leader.

A trail of discarded grenades, equipment and clothing marked the enemy's retreat. The encounter lasted 30 minutes.

"We kept guard at the spot where their dead were, but the enemy would come back," said PFC George Powell, 21, an automatic rifleman in the 2d squad, "but they never did."

"The Dirty Dozen is the best, the greatest," repeated PFC Sanchez, "and the VC know it."



OUTGOING -- 81mm mortar crew pours fire onto North Vietnamese from Con Thien firing position.

Division Trains Forward Observers

by LCpl. M.D. Jeffries

"Three rounds of white phosphorus -- will adjust," These are welcome words to the infantry Marine -- they mean artillery support is on the way, thanks to the forward observer (FO).

Thirty-seven students from the 6th Marine Regiment and 2nd Battalion, 10th Marines recently underwent five intensive days of training designed to teach them the fundamentals of forward observation.

The training comprised two days of map and compass reading, use of binoculars, procedures for requesting a fire mission, adjusting fire, and usage

of different types of ammunition. Following the classroom work, the students were able to test their newly acquired knowledge by devoting three days to practical application in the field.

One FO team, consisting of one forward observer, one scout sergeant and two communicators, is attached to each infantry line company. Each man has his particular assignment but has the capability of assuming any one or all three of the other men's jobs.

The team may also further its flexibility by splitting into two groups, one being the FO and communicator and the other, the scout sergeant and a communicator.

The FO and scout sergeant

gather information which is of value to the Fire Direction Center, such as likely avenues of enemy approach and the extent of night offensive and defensive fire. They also act as a very important source in the collection of combat intelligence. The communicator maintains contact with the Fire Direction Center at all times. The FO, by checking grid co-ordinates on his map and plotting the azimuth on his compass from his position to the target, is able to reveal the location of the enemy.

Playing a major role within the Fire Direction Center are the horizontal control operator and the vertical control operator, who plot the target and forward

the information to the computer.

The computer then converts the data into the information necessary to adjust the guns. The information is then rushed to the "exec" pit where the guns are ready for fire.

In each battery, there are six 105mm howitzers ready and able to accomplish a fire mission. Ammunition for these big guns, ranging from smoke to white phosphorus rounds, illuminating to concrete piercing or "HEAT" rounds, is used on a variety of appropriate targets. When the call to "adjust fire" comes to the firing line, two guns pound away at the objective. After the

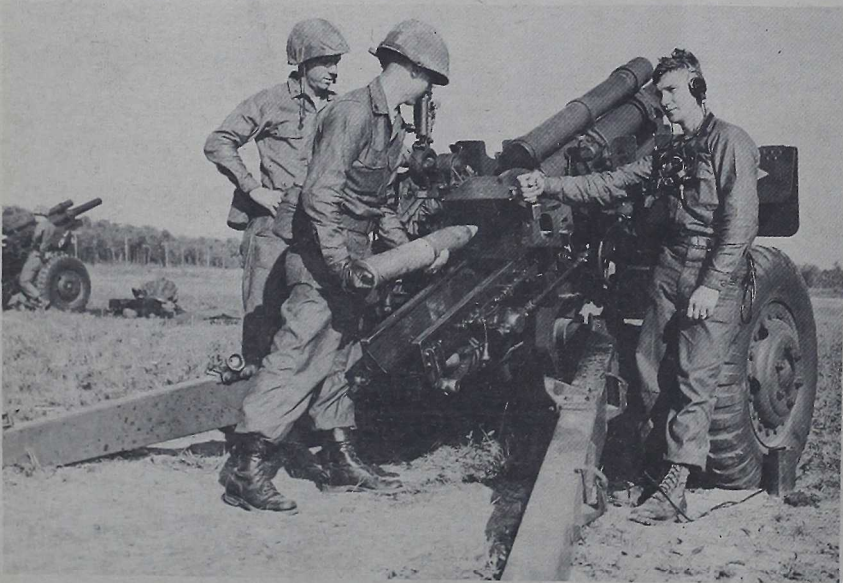
adjustment has been made, call "fire for effect" is made and all six guns cause the enemy to leave the area of the Marine rifleman.

The FO is specifically trained to call in artillery, but is capable of calling in naval fire, air strikes and mortar

Whenever and wherever division, battalion or company may go, the FO is there behind the scenes playing a vital role performing their primary duty--watching the movement of the enemy--FO's have continually the admiration and respect of Marines who have seen the action.



SCANNING THE COUNTRYSIDE -- Sergeant Gabriel Hoyos (r) of "D" Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines checks the area closely for enemy activity while Corporal David J. Garvey, communicator, "F" Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, maintains radio contact with the Fire Direction Center.



READY TO FIRE -- Lance Corporal James Brown, gunner (l), Corporal Frank Frango, loader (center), and Corporal Ronald D. Gisemza, "A" gunner (r), all of "F" Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, have their 105mm howitzer zeroed in on target.



PLOTTING THE TARGET--Corporal Joel L. Osier, horizontal control operator, "D" Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, plans the trajectory pattern and horizontal control of artillery to pinpoint the target.



SLIDE RULE METHOD--Corporal Samuel H. Matthews, Jr., computes results of the horizontal and vertical control operators and translates the data into language which the artilleryman will use to zero in on the target. Cpl. Matthews works in the Plans and Training Section (S-3), 2d Battalion, 10th Marines.