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THE SILVER FOX SAYS—"Look what you got me into." Read about wildlife at Camp Lejeune in the center-spread feature.

Telephone Co. Cuts Long Distance Rates

Reductions in charges for long distance telephone service went into effect for Carolina Telephone customers Nov. 1, according to Ben L. Ward, local manager of the telephone company.

"The lower rates will apply to interstate long distance calls," Ward said. Customers will benefit in three ways -- lower charges for many calls, longer time periods and added days (Saturdays and certain holidays) when low rates apply and a new "Midnight to 7" special dial rate.

The total change features major reductions and, overall, provides a large savings for Carolina Telephone customers.

Now a coast-to-coast call between midnight and 7 a.m. will cost only 75 cents if the customer dials his own call. The

"After 8 and Sunday" rate will become the "After 7 and Weekend" rate, and it will also apply all day on Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, July 4th, and Labor Day.

Present evening rates which extend from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. will apply between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. each weekday and will be named "After 5." The rate for maximum distance during these hours will be lowered from \$1.50 to \$1.25 for the first three minutes of a station-to-station call.

Daytime station-to-station rates beyond 468 miles will be lowered, and the maximum cost for a call across the country will drop from \$2.00 to \$1.75 for the first three minutes. These rates will be in effect between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Eight Cited For Combat Valor at 1/8 Ceremony

Eight Marines from the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, were decorated at a formal ceremony held recently for performance in Vietnam.

Private First Class Warren D. Connally was presented the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with gold star; Lance Corporal Gary E. Mettler was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V"; First Lieutenant Henry L. Reed received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V"; Second Lieutenant Paul D. McPartland received the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V"; Lance Corporal Earl L. Reasner was presented a Certificate of Commendation; Sergeant Willie J. Laird, Corporal Clifford C. Mankin and Private First Class Leonard J. Sniadoski Jr. all received Purple Heart Medals.

Connally received the Bronze Star Medal and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry for performing heroically while under heavy mortar barrage during Operation

Beacon Hill I near the Demilitarized Zone in Quant Tri Province. Connally, though wounded himself, dragged a seriously wounded comrade approximately fifty yards from their forward listening post to their own lines.

He is presently a rifleman in "C" Company.

Mettler received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for heroic achievement when his platoon was pinned down by intense enemy fire while engaged in a search and destroy mission near Khe Sanh. Though wounded, Mettler refused evacuation and moved his machine gun to a position from which he delivered suppressive fire until the enemy fire was silenced.

Mettler is presently a machine gunner in "A" Company.

The Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" was presented to First Lieutenant Henry L. Reed for meritorious service while serving as a platoon commander and subsequently as executive

officer of "C" Company, 1st Anti-Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division.

Lieutenant Reed is presently assistant operations officer of S-3 (Plans and Training) in Headquarters and Service Company.

Second Lieutenant Paul D. McPartland received the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" for superior performance while serving in various capacities with the 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, 3rd Marine Division and as embarkation officer of the 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

Lance Corporal Earl L. Reasner was presented a Certificate of Commendation for outstanding performance of duty on the night of August 5 when a fire was discovered at an ammunition supply point which threatened the entire Phu Bai Combat Base and eventually destroyed 1150 tons of highly explosive material. Reasner assisted in maintaining communications all night and voluntarily remained to reinforce the area's security.

Sergeant Willie J. Laird, Corporal Clifford C. Mankin, and Private First Class Leonard J. Sniadoski Jr. received Purple Heart Medals for wounds received in Vietnam. Sergeant Laird is presently the reenlistment and education noncommissioned officer of "A" Company; Corporal Mankin is a wireman in Communications Company; and PFC Sniadoski is a rifleman in "C" Company.

Globe Holiday Schedule

Next week the Globe will be printed on Wednesday and distributed Thursday morning due to the Marine Corps Birthday on Friday. Thanksgiving week the Globe will be distributed on Friday as usual.

Traditional Ceremony Next Thurs.

Camp Lejeune Marines will gather next Thursday morning at Liversedge Field to celebrate the 192nd Birthday of the U. S. Marine Corps with traditional ceremonies.

The program will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Units are asked to come in formation if possible and to be seated by 9:45.

Because a large turnout is expected, officers, staff NCO's, civilian guests and Marines with dependents are asked to sit in the south bleachers. Ushers will be on hand to help guests find the appropriate section. (See the seating diagram reproduced on Page 3 in the lower right hand corner.)

All other personnel are asked to use the North, East, and West bleachers. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Marines in formation are asked to wear the winter service "A" uniform while other Marines are encouraged to wear the dress blue "A" or "B" uniform or winter service "A". Navy personnel attending are asked to wear comparable uniform.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be cancelled.

Major Guinee of New River Is Marine Aviator of Year

WASHINGTON, October 28--A Marine major, who was awarded two Silver Star Medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross in Vietnam, has been named as the 967 recipient of the Alfred A. Cunningham Award, signifying his selection as "Marine Aviator of the Year."

Major Vincent J. Guinee, who is currently serving as the executive officer, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 261, Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, received the trophy during the annual reunion of the 1st Marine Aviation Force Veterans Association held October 26-29, in

Hartford, Connecticut.

During the period covered in his award, Major Guinee com-

pleted more than 500 combat and combat support missions in Vietnam and earned, in addition to the two Silver Stars and the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart Medal, 27 Air Medals, the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Gold Star.

He earned his first Silver Star Medal on July 9, 1966, while serving as squadron maintenance officer with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 361. Major Guinee organized a crew to recover a medical evacuation heli-

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Maj. Guinee

Did You Know?

....that due to repairs to the railroad crossing at the entrance to Knox Trailer Park, it will be necessary to close the road to incoming and outgoing traffic next Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Occupants of Knox should use Tarawa Terrace entrance No. 2 and Bougainville Drive to get into and out of the area.

....that the Central Exchange, Building 84, will be closed Saturday, November 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

EDITORIAL PAGE

General's Safetygram

As Commanding General of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, I am concerned with the ever present tragic killing and maiming of servicemen on our highways. The most significant causes of these accidents are the operator's personal driving deficiencies and driving attitudes.

The Marine Corps selects only physically fit and mentally competent personnel for active service. These two factors are a necessity for safe driving, therefore, Marine Corps personnel should be exceptionally safe drivers. Statistics show that this statement is not true. The Marine Corps private vehicle deaths increase each year.

It is essential that each individual develop the same pride in maintaining high standards of performance and conduct in the use of his motor vehicle as being a Marine.

I urge all military and civilian personnel at Camp Lejeune to drive defensively - this is a necessity every day as well as during holiday periods.

(Signed)
J. O. Butcher

Littering Is Problem

Suppose someone threw a bag of garbage on your front lawn. Wouldn't it make you angry?

Well, that's what's happening all over the United States. Maybe not on your front lawn, but on something very much like it--your parks, your roads and your shopping centers.

The litter problem has become a great big bore to a lot of people. But soon it will be more than a big bore. It will be the biggest disposal problem we have ever had.

If you can be trusted to deter the world's most powerful enemies, you should be able to combat your own friends and neighbors in the war against trash. Combined with wives and children, you could have the greatest force in history.

Littering is a vicious act against our country's future. The next time you see someone throwing a candy wrapper on the ground or tossing a beer can from a car, speak to him. If you can't catch him, pick up the trash and dispose of it yourself.

Enlist your friends and relatives in this great battle on the home front. The country you save in war may be buried under trash without your help.



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Services Deposit Plan- Your Guaranteed Return

How would you like to invest your money in a plan that will guarantee a \$10 return for every \$100 you invest?

No, the investment is not in stocks, oil field gambles or a mining venture. In fact, the

investment is reserved strictly for you while you're serving overseas.

The Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program pays 10 per cent interest, compounded

quarterly, on money you deposit during your overseas assignment.

allowances under the program. This includes basic pay, special pay, proficiency pay, incentive

pay, Family Separation Allowance, hostile fire pay and reenlistment bonus.

Deposits can be made either in cash or by allotment in \$5 increments and will continue to draw

interest up to 90 days after you return from overseas.

Although you won't normally be able to withdraw your deposits and interest while you're still overseas, provisions have been made for emergency with-

drawals under special circumstances.

Once you return to the United States, all deposits plus interest will be paid to you immediately upon your written request at either your port of debarkation

or new duty station or upon separation from active duty. This is not only a great way to help your money work for you, but it helps our government as well.

By putting your money in the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program instead of saving it while you're overseas, help the Nation's economic strength by reducing the balance payments, expenditures and resulting drain on our gold reserves.

For more complete information on this savings program, see your personal affairs finance officer. (AFNB)



Any member of the Armed Forces serving outside the 50 States, the Virgin Islands, Puerto

Rico, the Canal Zone, Guam or American Samoa can save any amount of his unallotted pay and

drawals under special circumstances.

Once you return to the United States, all deposits plus interest will be paid to you immediately upon your written request at either your port of debarkation

What's New on the Bookshelves

The following books are at the Central Library Building 63, for your reading enjoyment.

THE KILLING AT NGO THO by Gene D. Moore. The author, currently serving in Viet Nam, has drawn an unforgettable picture of the Americans in that country--their strengths and their weaknesses, their problems and their burdens.

ELLERY QUEEN'S ALL-STAR LINEUP by Ellery Queen. In an anthology dedicated to topnotch writing and all-star entertainment, Ellery Queen hits a home run again in these stories of comedy, tragedy, pathos and pathology.

THE EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN by Phillip Rock. Here is a high-spirited fantasy which takes place in the Philippines during the early days of World War II--tropical islands, a dangerous escape and a bottle of Scotch.

MASTS TO SPEAR THE STARS by Stephen Longstreet. A bold and driving saga of adventure, and the classic struggle of man against nature and man against himself, unfold in this novel of clipper ships on the China Run in 1843.

TIME IS SHORT AND THE WATER RISES by John Walsh with Robert Gannon. Operation Gwamba: The story of the rescue of 10,000 animals from certain death in a South American

rain forest.

INCREDIBLE VICTORY by Walter Lord. The author here tells the thrilling saga of a true turning point in history...the June 1942 Battle of Midway--"the most decisive and significant naval action since Trafalgar."

THE RED CHINESE AIR FORCE EXERCISE, DIET AND SEX BOOK translated by William Randolph Hirsch. Now, thanks to this translation by William Randolph Hirsch, the overweight American can use the wisdom of the ancient folk principles that have kept the Chinese people slim, fit and potent.

THE CHILDREN OF THE SOUTH by Margaret Anderson. This unusually timely and im-

portant book is the first account yet written about the impact of the Supreme Court decision of 1954 on the children the Negro and white.

VOYAGES IN TIME edited by Robert Silverberg. What old happen to the present if the past were altered in any way? This is your chance to find out.

A THINKING MAN'S GUIDE TO BASEBALL by Leonard Koppett. Here is a book which touches all bases and leaves no position uncovered in spotlighting baseball as a game, a business and, occasionally, a shambles.

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

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

WILLIAMS, Emmanuel E., Sgt., Expired drivers license, 60 days susp. - 3 pts.

KIRBY, Michael W., Cpl., Operating motor veh. with expired insurance, failed to see move could be made safely (accident), 30 days susp. - 3 pts.

VANDEMYL, Jacob, L/Cpl., Illegal use of house guest pass, 6 months susp. - 3 pts.

MANCINI, Arnold, Pvt., Speeding, 69/65 RADAR, 60 days susp. - 4 pts.

MACUIRE, Charles T. Sgt., Speeding, 40/25, 30 days susp. - 4 pts.

Byers, Jackie Lee, L/Cpl., Illegal possession of visitors pass, 60 days susp. - 4 pts.

BURDEN, Robert A. PFC., Illegal possession of visitors pass, D.U.I., 12 months - 16 pts.

SMITH, Jr., Kenneth A. PFC., Speeding, 60/55, 55/45, 55/45, 4 pts.

45/35, 45 days susp. - 2 pts.
McNEAL, Charles R., D.U.I., wrong way in a way st., no drivers license in possession, REVOKED

MADER, Terry L., Speeding, 45/25, 45/35, 45/35, 6 pts.

REAVES, Floyd W., Speeding, 56/45 RADAR, 45/35, 7 pts.

WHITE, James, Sgt., 45 RADAR, racing, unauthor. entry, 1 year susp. - 10 pts.

DEVENS, Williams, Speeding, 45/25, driving w. out license in possession, 45/35, 7 pts.

PALMER, Michael J., Illegal parking, illegal entry, failed to appear, 60 days - 6 pts.

HALSTEAD, Donald C., Speeding, 60/55, 45 days - 4 pts.

Foreign Billets

Now Available

Applications are being accepted from Westpac returnees or assignment to an unaccompanied tour of special foreign duty with the Department of State overseas foreign service establishments.

Also being accepted are applications from personnel in any MOS to go to Marine Security Guard School (State Department quotas). Grade substitution of sergeant for corporal-lance corporal is authorized.

Applications for assignment to duty as Naval ROTC instructors are invited from Westpac returnees of any MOS in the grade of staff sergeant and above. Applicants must have a neat appearance, good military bearing, excellent conduct record, and be a high school graduate with a GCT of 100 or higher.

Pickup Your Globes Please

Several units have recently been negligent about picking up their allotted number of Globes from the Joint Information Services Office, Building 13.

If these units do not resume picking up their Globes, these papers will be assigned to other units.

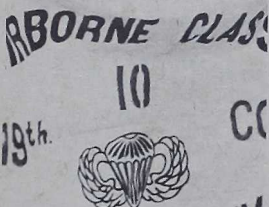
3 Lieutenants Win Bronze Star Medal

The nation's fourth highest combat decoration, the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V," was awarded to three officers from 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, 1st Marine Division here recently.

The medals were presented by Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin B. Melville, battalion commanding officer, during formal ceremonies.

First Lieutenant Calix L. Reneau received the medal for his meritorious service with 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division, in Vietnam. As the commanding officer of "D" Company, Lieutenant Reneau, during one operation, deployed his men so effectively that the numerically superior enemy was forced to withdraw from the area, thus relieving pressure on another Marine unit.

Second Lieutenant Joseph S. Franzia was presented the medal for leading his men through 26,000 meters of enemy controlled territory to close with a known Viet Cong force during "Operation Boone." His unit killed 24 Viet Cong, captured



IRON MIKE -- While attending Airborne Class No. 10 at Fort Benning, Ga., Corporal Bernardo M. Laguna of the 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Force Troops, was awarded the "Iron Mike" trophy. Out of a class of 250 men Cpl. Laguna was chosen as the Distinguished Honor Graduate for his spirit and enthusiasm.

7 prisoners, and confiscated eight weapons. He was commanding officer of "D" Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines when the incident occurred.

Second Lieutenant Edward E. Bright received his medal for performing heroically as commanding officer of "H" Company, 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, 3rd Marine Division. During a heavy North Vietnamese attack, Lieutenant Bright, despite his wounds, skillfully deployed his unit enabling them to silence the enemy fire.

Aviator...

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copter which had been shot down during a mission.

For six hours, Major Guinee repeatedly landed his helicopter under intense enemy fire to effect the recovery. Although his helicopter was hit several times by enemy fire, he was able to recover the downed aircraft without serious injury to any of the crew.

On August 10, 1966, during "Operation Colorado," he received a second Silver Star Medal for leading in a flight of helicopters bearing reinforcements for a Marine company fighting a numerically superior force. Six times he led the flight into the hostile zone which was continuously receiving enemy fire. His courage and professional flying skill saved the lives of many Marines.

Emergency Relief Delivers Help When Others Cannot

The Onslow County-Camp Lejeune Emergency Relief Fund is a unique organization.

It has one and only one purpose: to help those who cannot be helped by other agencies such as The Navy Relief or Red Cross. The Emergency Relief Fund is not limited to any one problem or any type of problem. It will help anyone, civilian or military, caught in an emergency.

The Relief Fund has one other distinction. It is the least known of the 12 participating United Fund agencies. In existence for 14 years, the Emergency Relief Fund was organized by the Board of Directors of the United Fund Campaign and comes under their direct control.

Its emergency funds are used to purchase food for the hungry, to buy medicine and pay doctor bills for the sick, to pay rent for those who have no place to live, to pay transportation for those who must go home in an emergency, and to help anyone in need.

The Camp Lejeune United Fund Campaign is now in its third week, with officials increasing their efforts to achieve the goal of \$65,000. If they succeed, the Emergency Relief Fund and 11 other organizations will benefit.

This brief campaign is the only time that funds are collected for these organizations, which must operate all-year on the results. To reach the goal, 100 per cent participation by Marines and civilians aboard the base is needed.

Not all the good accomplished through the United Fund Campaign contributions is of such a serious nature. Onslow County-Camp Lejeune Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts also benefit in many ways.

This scouting district has about 70 units with more than 18,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Explorers. The district council offers more than 30 different types of scouting events

each year, giving the youth of the area a wealth of activities and interests.

All United Fund Campaign contributions are used for local needs. They provide local health, welfare, safety, and recreational services to the Marines and civilians of our community.

You are asked only once a year to help those who face problems beyond the scope of their own resources. Give as much as you can.

New MCX Barbershop Hours

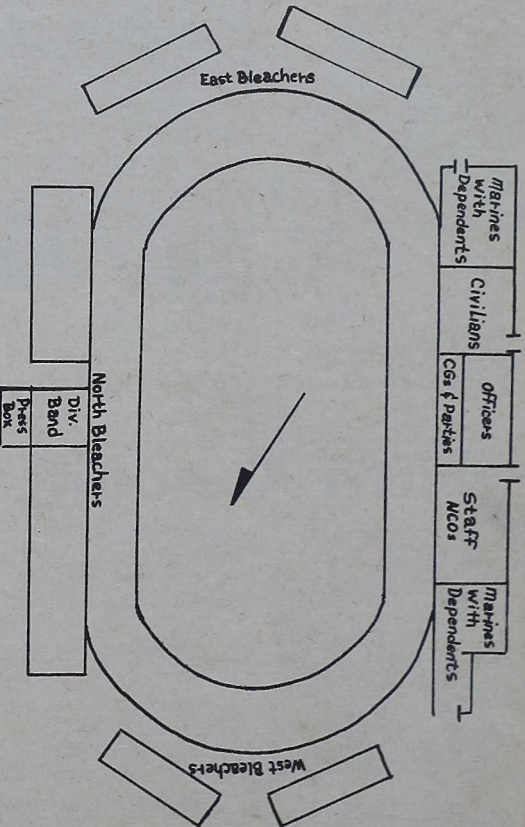
Here are the hours of operation now in effect for barbershops operated by the Marine Corps Exchange:

Area 1	Mon-Fri	0830-1700
	Closed Saturday	
Area 2	M, T, W, F	0830-1700
	Thursday	0830-2030
Area 3	Mon-Fri	0830-1700
Area 4	Mon-Fri	0830-1700
Area 5	Mon-Fri	0830-1700
Building 4	Mon-Fri	0830-1700
	Closed Saturday	
Central, Bldg. 84	Closed Monday	
	Tues - Fri	0830 - 1730
	Saturday	0830 - 1500
Courthouse Bay	Mon-Fri	0930-1800
Montford Point	Mon-Fri	1000-1830
Rifle Range	Mon-Fri	0800-1630
Camp Geiger	Mon-Fri	0930-1700
	Saturday	0930-1500
USNH	Mon-Fri	0900-1730
	Closed Saturday	
Tarawa Terrace	Tues-Sat	1000-1830
Midway Park	Saturday	0800-1630
Onslow Beach and Stone Bay	As required	
Industrial Area	Mon-Fri	0800-1600
Building 1	Mon & Thur	0830 - 1430
Building 2	Mon - Fri	0800 - 1630

PMO Auto Registration Office Moves

The Vehicle Registration Unit of the Provost Marshal's Office will be moved from Building 37 to the Visitors Booth at the Main Gate beginning at 8 a.m. Monday.

All business having to do with auto registration, obtaining passes, and renewal of auto insurance decals will be handled at the new location.



SEATING arrangement for the Marine Corps Birthday Daytime Ceremonies to be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. See related story on Page 1.

High Shooters Announced

High requalification shooter at the Rifle Range last week was Sergeant R.L. Bartley, H&S Co., 2d Radio Battalion, who shot a 150. Two weeks ago the range was topped by PFC W.R. Fowler of 8th Motor Transport Battalion, who fired a 144.



TROOP 177 of the Paradise Point, Berkeley Manor Girl Scouts presented colors during the ceremony at their parents' neighborhood meeting, Oct. 26. Mrs. J.O. Butcher spoke on the topic, "What do you want for your girls" with Mrs. E.B. Wheeler giving the Girl Scout Philosophy and foundations. Girls included in the color ceremony were: Lynne Pegler, Teresa Cook, Susan Ann Jones, Debbie Pegler, Laurina Fernane, Zoe Ann Randall, Vickie Bair, Michele Drew, Lynn McElheny, Tonita Smith, Karen Rice and Teryl Smith.

'Toys for Tots' Drive 'In Full Swing' Here

Santa Claus began work early this year as the annual "Toys for Tots" drive, sponsored by the Navy Relief Society, got under way Oct. 24.

The purpose of the program is to make this year's Christmas holiday one to be remembered by children of needy families.

Although new toys are requested, toys which need minor repair will be mended by Camp Lejeune personnel and volunteers from the Officers Wives Club. The toys will be distributed at the top shop (Bldg. 61), December 4-9. Needy families may obtain the toys after receiving permission from the Navy Relief.

Co-ordinating the program for

Tarawa Terrace, Knox Trailer Park, Camp Geiger Trailer Park and Midway Park is the Tarawa Terrace Community Association.

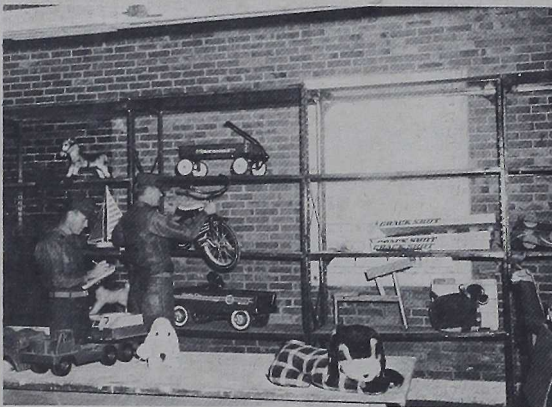
On base, members of the Officers Wives Club and the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club have provided transportation for Boy Scout Troops

90 and 490 which swept through Berkeley Manor, Hospital Point

and Paradise Point, collecting and bringing toys to Marston Pavilion for sorting.

Although most of the contributions came from military personnel and their families, local

merchants have also made toys available.



TOYS FOR TOTS -- Two Marine volunteers sort and inventory toys donated to the Navy Relief Society's "Toys for Tots" campaign.

Scouts from 2 States Tour Lejeune in Four-Day Visit

Fifty-one Boy Scouts and Explorers from a 200-mile radius of Virginia and Tennessee recently spent four days touring Camp Lejeune.

The boys, members of the Sequoyah Council 713, arrived at the Base late in the evening October 26, and were billeted in an unoccupied barracks.

After breakfast Friday, the group observed morning colors at the Base Headquarters with Major General Joseph O. Butcher as the 2d Marine Division Band performed. The 2d Marine Division's Counter-guerrilla Warfare Center held the attention of the group for the rest of the morning as the boys saw, first hand, pre-Vietnam training.

After lunch and a bus tour of the Hadnot Point and Paradise Point areas, the boys observed operations at the 2d Anti-Tank Park and the 10th Marines Gun Park. In the evening the boys attended the Camp Theatre. Saturday morning the scouts

were taken to Cherry Point and toured the Marine Corps Air Station. In the afternoon the scouts took a short bus trip to Macon and spent a few relaxing hours in the warm North Carolina sun, wading in the ocean at Morehead City.

Returning to Camp Lejeune in the early evening, the scouts attended a teen dance held at Marston Pavilion, where they met hundreds of military dependents.

After attending church services Sunday morning the group departed Camp Lejeune to return to their homes. Escorting the boy scouts on their way were Colonel James Blessing USMCR, and Gunnery Sergeant C.E. Kobel, a Marine recruit from Johnson City, Tenn.

Nursery Service

The Tarawa Terrace Nursery is now taking reservations for the nights of the Marine Corps Birthday balls, next Wednesday and Thursday. A \$2 deposit is required in advance. The nursery will be open for 48 hours through Wednesday and Thursday, but will be closed all day Friday and Friday night.

Women's Notices

Chapel Ladies

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet Nov. 6 at Marston Pavilion.

The coffee hour will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting starting at 10 a.m.

Mrs. R. A. Mills will present the program. She asks all members to bring their Bibles. Free babysitting is available at the Staff NCO Sitter Service and at Paradise Point Sitter Service.

Group I Brunch

The Retired group and ladies of the board of Group I will hold a brunch Nov. 15, at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

The group members and guests will present the program which will include many of Mrs. Black's secrets of Christmas holiday design and decoration.

The reservations committee will call members of Group I. If anyone is not called, please contact Mrs. O. L. Lockhart, Base Ext. 6-6110, Cancellations for the brunch must be made prior to noon Monday, Nov. 13.

The Sitter Service asks that reservations with them be made least 24 hours in advance.

Millinery Classes

Millinery classes will continue through the winter months. Mrs. Evans has announced a new class which will begin Wed., Nov. 8 at Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Registration may be made at the first meeting. Two classes each Wednesday will be offered. The morning class will run from 9:30 to noon and the afternoon hours are from 12:30 to 3:30.

No fee is charged for the class. The only cost to the students is for the materials purchased.

PTA Meet

At 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 13, Lejeune High School will host a joint P.T.A. meeting for all of the base's eight schools. The program will feature a talk by Dr. P. Talmadge Lancaster on the new phase curriculum. Entertainment will be provided by the various schools.

Birth Announcements

October 20, 1967
Ronald Duane to LCPL, and Mrs. Alfred Vernon Dew, USMC.
Robert Dean to CPL, and Mrs. Wendell Robert Else, USMC.
Martina Elaine to PFC, and Mrs. Marvin Eugene LeVan, USMC.
Angela Christine to CPL, and Mrs. Kenneth Leroy Long, USMC.
Teresa Dian to CPL, and Mrs. George Walter Johnson, USMC.
October 21, 1967
Jason Aland to Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Allan Day, USMC.
Clinton William III to CPL, and Mrs. Clinton William Isett, Jr., USMC.
October 22, 1967
Baby Boy to PVT and Mrs. Oakley Mears Bailey, Jr., USMC.
John Andrew to SSGT, and Mrs. Hubert Smith Delbridge (JR.), USMC.
Julie Anne to PVT, and Mrs.

William Webster Michael (JR), USMC.
Michelle Lynn to PVT, and Mrs. Larry Wayne North, USMC.
Wayne Mathew to SGT, and Mrs. Faasao Totugi Solaita, USMC.

October 23, 1967
James David to GSGT, and Mrs. Frederick Lewis Fernane, USMC.
Dominic Paul to SGT, and Mrs. Fred Francis Golini, USMC.
Scott James to SGT, and Mrs. James Arthur Malow, USMC.
Kimberly Sue to CPL, and Mrs. Robert Walter Oldham, USMC.
Thomas Tyler to CPL, and Mrs. Thomas Lee Pahl, USMC.
Kelley Rochelle to PFC, and Mrs. Josef Donald Samuels, USMC.
Scott Charles to CAPT, and Mrs. Hugh Augustus Wilson III, USMC.

October 24, 1967
Teresa Lynn to LCPL, and Mrs. David Lee Cornell, USMC.
Elva Mae to SGT, and Mrs. Thomas Edward Dickerson, USMC.

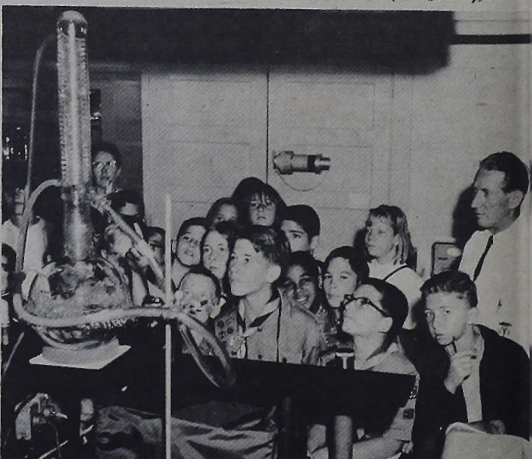
Dianna Lynn to SGT, and Mrs. James Michael Gow, USMC.
Michele Lynn to SGT, and Mrs. Melvin Eric Neuberger, USMC.
Richard (NMN) to SGT, and Mrs. Jesus Maria Sota, USMC.

October 25, 1967
Anthony Christopher to CPL, and Mrs. Ignazio Anthony Alcom, USMC.

Candida Rae to CPL, and Mrs. Gary Doyle Borschel, USMC.
Sherry Ann to 2ndLT, and Mrs. Charles Philip Garber, USMC.

Lisa Michele, to LCPL, and Mrs. Clyde Wayne Grooms, USMC.

Charles Thomas to SGT, and Mrs. Ronald Lee Stamevich, USMC.



OPEN HOUSE--M. C. Shepard, Ph.D., Chief, Bacteriology Division explains operation of equipment to a group of Camp Lejeune school children during Open House at Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory here.

Monday Night Class Scheduled For Sunday School Teachers

Marines and their dependents at the four Base Protestant chapels often remark to their chaplains that they want to be a part of the Sunday Schools, but

Special Birthday Services Set For Base Chapels

Divine Services during the weekend of Nov. 5 will be dedicated to the observance of the Marine Corps Birthday.

Protestant Divine Services conducted at the Base Protestant Chapel at 9:15 and 11 a.m. will include a sermon by Captain V. W. Tuxbury, CHC, USN, Force Chaplain FMFLANT, and the procession of colors.

Roman Catholic Service will consist of Mass in the Base Roman Catholic Chapel at 9 a.m., the procession of colors, and the recitation of the Marine's Prayer.

The Jewish, Eastern Orthodox, Christian Science, Samoan Protestant and other religious groups will conduct special observance.

lack the confidence and skills to lead a group of 20-30 children, youth, or adults.

Beginning November 6 and continuing for four Monday nights, Protestant Sunday School teachers and workers from Montford Point, Midway Park, Stone Street, and Tarawa Terrace will meet at Marston Pavilion from 7-9 p.m. to discuss such topics as "How Persons Learn," "The Teacher Teaches," "The Teacher Prepares" and finally "The Teacher, Himself."

A film strip will be presented each week to "set the stage" for discussion. Two booklets will be presented each week for background reading: "Why The Church Teaches" and "Teach Me To Teach."

Each Fall, teachers and workers from the four Base Protestant Sunday Schools combine resources, questions and answers to improve the quality of their teaching. This year, those at-

tending will be divided into three smaller groups for discussion.

Bus Companies

Curtail Special Military Rates

A reduced fare service in operation for two decades has been silently discontinued by the nation's bus companies, Navy Times announced recently.

The unannounced shelving of the "furlough discounts" has increased fares for military riders by 10 to 30 per cent.

At Camp Lejeune, the reduced rates are in effect for round trip tickets, but not for one-way tickets.

According to Philip Campbell of the National Bus Traffic Association, the discounts were discontinued for all routes west of the Mississippi, effective Sept. 1, and east of the Mississippi everywhere except for a few of the major military installations.

An ICC spokesman said that the commission cannot require the bus companies to offer reduced rates to military men.

Chaplain Speaks

One of the greatest joys and comforts that can come to a person in this life is to have a sincere friend.

In the Old Testament we read that "a faithful friend is a strong defense, and he that hath found him hath found a great treasure." A treasure so great that "no weight of gold or silver can equal it," a treasure which "is the medicine of life and immortality."

Real friendship is not to be confused with mere sentimentality, nor again is it something soft, or weak, or sensual. On the contrary, true friendship is a strong and a noble quality, bringing out the finest traits in an individual's character, bringing the friend closer to God. Age cannot diminish its vitality; absence cannot weaken its undying fire.

Real friendship is generous and trusting, it does not count the cost. Again, true friendship is sympathetic, understanding, compassionate, and forgiving. The joys of its friend are its own joys, the sorrows its sorrows. Friendship shares burdens, since half the burden is borne by our friend.

Finally true friendship is free from all self-seeking; it is not selfish, but rejoices in the spiritual and material welfare of its friend.

If it is our happiness to number such friendships among our proud possessions then let us thank God for them, and remember, "if we want a friend, we should be a friend."

Chaplain Joseph A. Frank



MEDALS—Miss Edna S. Hill receives the framed medals on behalf of her ward, Corporal Vinson S. Byrd, who was killed in action in Vietnam. The medals include (l to r) the Purple Heart Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnamese Service Medal and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal. Major Orval J. Corriveau, base adjutant, presents the awards on behalf of Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL SUNDAY

0800—Communion (Episcopal)
0915—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1100—Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
1830—Enlisted Bible Study Group
1930—Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
1900—Choir Rehearsal
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL (STONE STREET SCHOOL) SUNDAY
1915—Sunday School, ages 3-up
GEIGER CHAPEL SUNDAY
1900—Choir practice
1945—Protestant Divine Services

SATURDAY
CAMP STONE BAY (RIFLE RANGE THEATER) SUNDAY
1830—Protestant Divine Services
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL SUNDAY
1000—Sunday School
1030—Services

MCAF CHAPEL SUNDAY
1930—Sunday School, Ages 4-up
1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Coffee Fellowship Following Services)
1900—Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.

TUESDAY
1930—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
1900—Choir Rehearsal
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING SUNDAY

0945—Sunday School
1100—Worship Service
1100—Junior Worship Service

MONDAY
1900—(First Mon.) Congregation Planning Meeting
WEDNESDAY
1900—Choir Rehearsal

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL SUNDAY
1000—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132.
1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M116

THURSDAY
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116
NAVAL HOSPITAL SUNDAY

1915—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1215—Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL SUNDAY
0945—Sunday School
1100—Worship Service (Nursery during both services)

THURSDAY
1930—Women Society, 2d Thurs.
BASE BRIG SUNDAY
0800—Services
THURSDAY
1900—Chaplain's Hour

CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK
1230—Mass at Midway Park Community Center
BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel) SUNDAY
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass
1230—Baptisms
MONDAY - FRIDAY
1130—Mass

SATURDAY
0900—Mass
0930, 1030, 2100—Confessions
CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL SUNDAY
0700—Mass
0800—Mass

SATURDAY
1800—Catholic Confessions
CAMP STONE BAY (RIFLE RANGE THEATER) SUNDAY
1045—Catholic Confessions
1115—Mass
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL SUNDAY
0900—Confession
0930—Mass

MCAF CHAPEL SUNDAY
0815—Confessions
0830—Mass
0930—Confessions
0945—Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL SUNDAY
0600—Confessions
0615—Mass

SUNDAY
1100—Mass
MONDAY - FRIDAY
1130—Mass

BASE BRIG SATURDAY
2030—Confessions
TARAWA TERRACE (Community Bldg.) SUNDAY

SUNDAY
0900—Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL SUNDAY

SUNDAY
0900—Confessions
0930—Mass

CAMP KNOX

1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass.

JEWISH

FRIDAY
1930—Services, Bldg. #67
2130—Oneg Shabbat, Bldg. #67
MONDAY-FRIDAY
1100—Devotions, Bldg. #67
SUNDAY
1000—Sunday School (Brewster Jr. High School)
Hebrew Instructions and Discussion Groups, Call 7-5822.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY

(Midway Park)
0900—Sunday School
1000—Church

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

(Montford Point Chapel)
SATURDAY
0930—Sabbath School
1100—Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Elizabeth Lake Area-Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)
SUNDAY
0730—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

EASTERN ORTHODOX SUNDAY

0900—Confession & Sun. School (Bldg. 67)
1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691

SAMOAN PROTESTANT CONGREGATION

(Tarawa Terrace Community Center)
SUNDAY
1100—Service

Suspend Air Reservations

Military reservation fares which allow servicemen on leave to travel on civilian airlines at two thirds the usual fare will not apply during the Christmas and New Year holidays, Department of Defense officials announced.

A majority of civilian air carriers have advised DOD special rates will not apply during the holiday period because of the high rate of travel.

Military Reservation Fares will not apply during the following times:

0001 Dec. 15 through 2400 Dec. 16
1200 Dec. 17 through 1200 Dec. 18
0001 Dec. 20 through 1200 Dec. 23
1200 Dec. 24 through 1200 Dec. 25
1200 Dec. 29 through 1200 Dec. 30
1200 Dec. 31 through 2400 Jan. 3

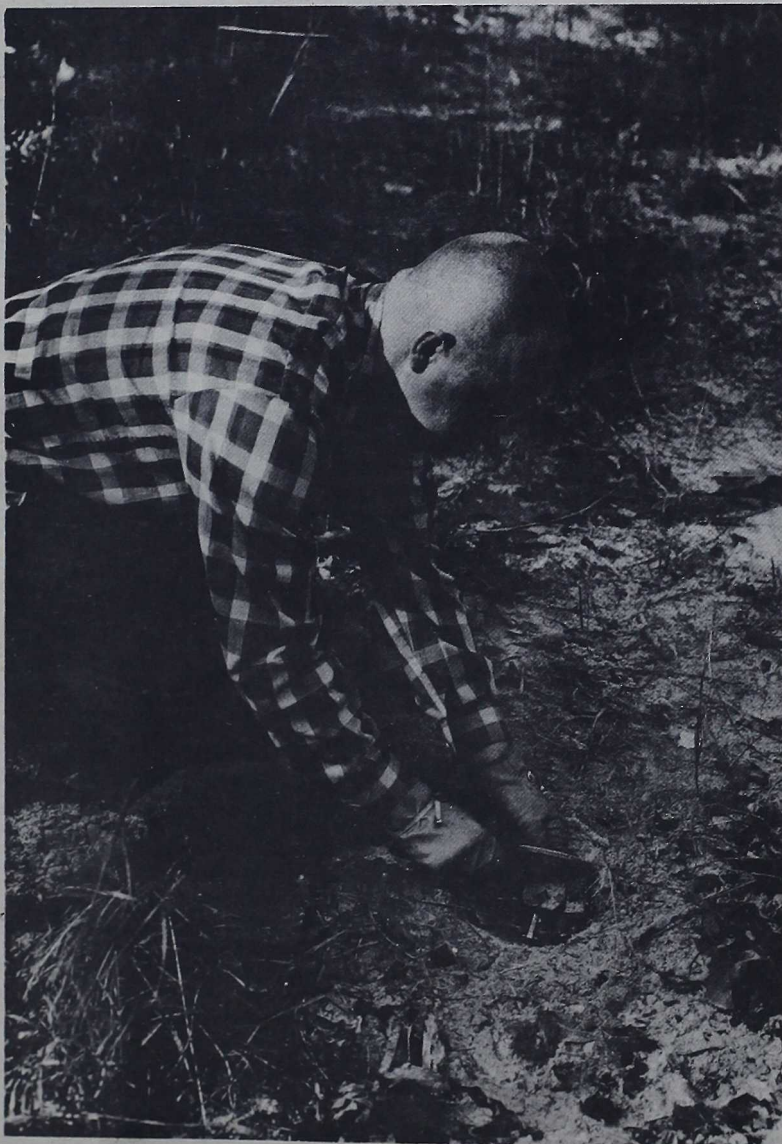
Additionally, Defense Department officials have cautioned servicemen that travel by Military Standby Fares during the holidays will be difficult, since unreserved seats will be extremely limited.



TOUGH CUSTOMER - Once trapped, this fox shows his appreciation by biting the foot of a volunteer game warden.



PROUD HUNTER - This hunter, known to be on the base.



TRAPPING - Charles D. Peterson, base game warden, sets a small trap as part of his predatory control program.

Base Game Warden

With the advent of fall, old hunters, who faded away last season, blossom out in deer fever. They shake out the red plaid coat, try on the canvas cap, and plot wooded areas of the base that may yield this year's eight - point buck.

Bearing the major brunt of these plans and acting as a liaison between game and hunter is Charles D. Peterson, the base game warden.

The base game warden's office is set up to enforce hunting, boating and fishing regulations on all government land under the control of Camp Lejeune.

According to Peterson, 800 civilians and 1,200 civilians and military personnel who work on the base received hunting permits last year. "We work on a first come, first served basis," he stated, "with military personnel having priority access to base hunting."

In addition to Peterson there are two Marines, Gunnery Sergeant Thomas H. Hughes, assistant game protector, and Lance Corporal John-

nie A. Kimmons permanently assigned to the office.

For the hunter whose likes are limited to deer, the base abounds in bear, squirrel, turkey and dove.

Each hunting season it is necessary to have a game warden to advise hunters to 20 men to help the department to aid in enforcing game laws and patrolling the hunting areas.

Peterson emphasizes that, "this year we expect the largest

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WATCH - Hunting on the base

prize, one of 1,600 deer

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W Calls the Shots

number of hunters of year and our chief rest will be their ing safety." last year 400 deer, bear and five wild ey were harvested ase hunters. ovice hunters who not yet invested shotgun can rent from their unit ial services. For hunter who does not to stalk his ad- ary alone and es company, up hunting parties n organized by the e warden. the traps have been set

Staff



proper precautions.

in specified areas of the base to keep predatory animals under control. "We are concerned with keeping bobcats, foxes and skunks under control," stated Sgt. Hughes.

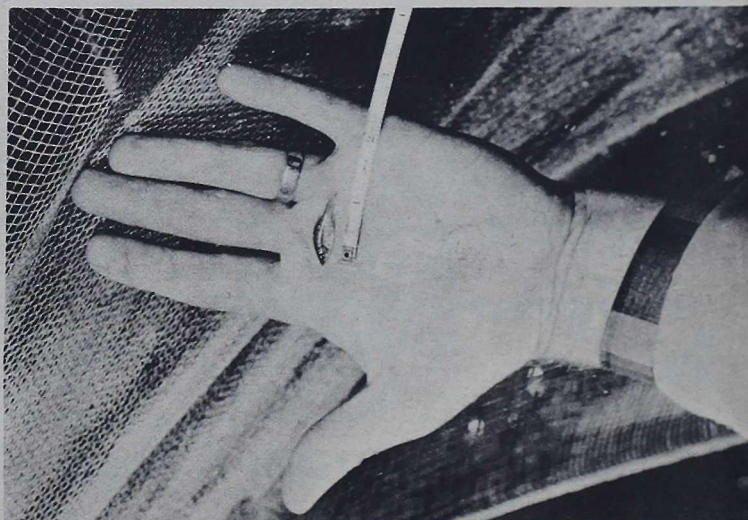
The game warden's office also works closely with the base forester in planting feed for animals and stocking and feeding fish ponds. The ponds are stocked with channel catfish, bass and bream.

Another function of the game warden's office is banding water fowl to check flight routes, the number killed, and to determine the bag limits for the following year.

During the hunting season, which began Oct. 13 and will last until February, the warden's prime adversary is the illegal hunter. This is the man who would shoot a deer while it is swimming, "jacklighting" - shining a bright light in a deer's eyes at night, then shooting it - or the man who would shoot a doe out of season, and the most common offender, the man with no hunting permit or license.



BAND THE BIRD - Paul Metters of the Onslow County Game Warden's Office and his assistant, Van Greedy, (left) band water fowl aboard the base.



CHECKING GROWTH - This 1-inch blue gill gets the yardstick treatment from a deputy. The blue gill is one of the stock fish found in Lejeune water havens.



FEED - Staff Sergeant Dale R. Flickinger, (left), a volunteer, and the base game warden check food plot productivity.

74 Points New School Record

Pups Maul Raiders 74-6

The Lejeune high school Devilpups mauled the hapless Midway Raiders 74-6 last Friday night. Lejeune scored 11 of the 14 times they had the ball, amassing 274 yards in the air, and 198 more on the ground, for a total offense of 472 yards.

Coach Tom McGhee, while completing his first undefeated, untied season since 1961, gave everybody a piece of the action. Ten different players scored TD's and everybody on the bench played, en route to setting a new all-time school scoring record.

While the offense continued to bomb the token Midway resistance, the tenacious defense held Midway to four first downs and minus 41 yards rushing. It was not until late in the fourth period that the Raiders were able to push across their lone TD on a drive engineered by quarterback Jackson, who sneaked over from the one-yard line.

The scoring punch of the Devilpups followed a familiar pattern as they tallied in the opening minutes of the first quarter on a 30 yard TD pass from quarterback Tim Slayton to junior end Claud Campbell.

The second two scores came in rapid succession. Halfback Buddy Charlesworth took a pitchout and scampered 44 yards for the TD. Moments later he hauled in a Slayton pass, this one good for 79 yards.

The second quarter saw three more Lejeune tallies. Slayton and Dennis Goss teamed up on a 38-yard pass to get things under way.

Halfback Ron Peoples took a hand off from Slayton and galloped 45 yards to pay dirt.

The half ended 39-0 Lejeune, with reserve quarterback Mike Evans hitting Junior Ed Cribbs on a 20 yard bomb.

Second half play resumed with the Devilpups adding icing to the cake. Tim Slayton took off around left end for a 42-yard score. Don Burton scampered for 20 yards and a TD.

Evans again unleashed a TD toss covering 39 yards, this time to 135-pound speedster Bill Crites.

The 'Pup defense showed its aggressiveness as Bill Catlin, Mike Schoeder and Tom Dempsey teamed to take advantage of a Raider reverse and dumped a Midway player in his own end zone for a safety.

Lejeune's final two tallies came about as a result of Mike Nowells' 8-yard run and Lee Overington's plunge from the 3.

Two extra points, via Buddy Charlesworth, and one each from Iotamo Pau, Charles Hoopes and Mike Nowell accounted for the 'Pups' PATs.

Lejeune finished their regular season with an 8-0 mark and the Coastal Plains 2A Conference title. They scored 331 points for a whopping 41.4 points-per-game, while limiting their opposition to a meager 41 points during the entire season.

They will battle Edenton of the Albemarle Conference in the state play-offs, tentatively scheduled for November 17.

YARDSTICK

Lejeune	Midway
15 First Downs	4
198 Rushing Yardage	minus 41
274 Passing Yardage	71
13/9 Passes A/C	17/7
2 Passes Inter. By	2
0 Punts	7
0 Punting Average	25.1
1 Fumbles Lost	1
110 Penalties	20
Lejeune 21 18 14 21 - 74	
Midway 0 0 0 6 - 6	

Basketball Officials

Hold Clinic Saturday

There will be a basketball officials clinic held Saturday morning in building 66 at 9:30 a.m. in the Navy Medical Field Research Library.

Another clinic is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the same building. All coaches are invited to attend both meetings.



COACH MCGHEE - Lejeune coach Tom McGhee surveys the action as his undefeated team wallops Midway 74-6. He used all his players as he prepared to play in the State football playoff championships which will begin November 17.

Boys League Football

In Junior Bantam League Play the Saints surged to a 39-0 win over the Vikings to maintain their league lead.

Charles Stokes opened the scoring on an eight yard pass from Bill Donahue after a blocked punt by Doug Cartmill. He followed with a two-yard plunge after a pass interception by Tim Stevens. Steve Lloyd received a 22-yard pass for the third TD. Donahue got the point after.

After receiving the 2d half kickoff the Saints powered to another tally capped by a 44 yard run by Donahue. The Saint's defense forced a Viking punt which was returned 25 yards by Tim Stevens setting up another score by Donahue on a 16-yard run up the middle. Stokes plunged for the point after. The scoring was ended with a 22-yard pass from Stokes to Donahue and Steve Mylinski ran for the extra point.

The Saint defense stalled the Viking offense with four interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

STANDINGS

CLUB	WON
Saints	4
Colts	3
Vikings	2
Cardinals	1

In other action the Colts topped the Cardinals 28-12. The Cruise scored twice to tie the winners with Bimbo Rodard and Rod Morris tallying once to complete the Cardinal point.

JUNIOR MIDGET LEAGUE

The Redskins and the Packers played to a 6-6 tie and remained in a tie for first place in the Junior Midget Football League. They have 4-0-1 records.

Ralph Ladd scored the touchdown for the Packers and Ladd got a 6 pointer for the Redskins.

The Cowboys whitewashed the Rams 19-0 and the Steelers pointed the Eagles 19-6.

Bartlett Wins High Power Rifle Match

Approximately 94 competitors were on hand for the monthly 400-Aggregate High Power Rifle Tourney sponsored last weekend by the Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club.

Leading the list of winners was Donice R. Bartlett of the Marine Corps' Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, Va., who not only won the Grand Aggregate Match with a 789 out of a possible 800 points, but proceeded to win all the individual matches leading up

to the grand aggregate.

Bartlett did bow out of the match winner's circle during the separate 600-yard any-gun, any-sight match to permit teammate James R. Bowen to eke out a 199 out of 200 for match winner. However, he did win the master bolt rifle class with a 198 out of 200.

Other Grand Aggregate winners were: Kenneth A. Edge (MTU), High Service Rifle, 777; Jerry F. Boswell (MTU), 1st Master Service, 775; Joseph E.

Beck (XII Army Corps), 1st Master Reserve, 760; Paul H. Holcombe (MTU), 1st Master Service Bolt, 775; A. W. Philbrick (Civilian), 1st Master Civilian Bolt, 725; Thomas H. Stephen (XII Army Corps), 1st Expert, 740; James A. McKinley (FMFLA), 1st Sharpshooter, 675; and Bobby N. Simpson (Air Nat'l Guard), 1st Marksman, 708.

During team competition, the "heavy guns" of the Marine Corps' Quantico contingent con-

tinued their winning way by capturing not only match winner in the four-man team match with a 1927 out of 2000 points but put on ice the first and second place master class trophies as well with 1919 and 1906 respectively.

Winner in the expert class among team matches was the team from the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., which 1748 earned them top billing over three other entries.

Engineer Teams Lead Tackle Football

The 8th Engineers continue to hold the top spot in the A half of the Eight-man Tackle Football League. In second place is 2d Tank Bn, with a 3-0-1 record compared to the Engineers' 5-0 slate.

In Monday night's action 2d FAG topped 2d Topo 29-6 for their third victory against 2 losses and 2d Service Bn. ran by 10th Marines 12-6.

In other action last week AmTracs edged Headquarters Co., Force Troops, 14-13, 2d Tank

Bn, walloped the Naval Hospital 37-24, and 2d Bridge Co. squeaked by Topo 14-13.

League Standings

8th Engineers	5-0
2d Tank Bn.	3-0-1
H & S Bn.	3-1-1
2d FAG	3-2
AmTracs	2-1-1
Naval Hospital	2-2
Maintenance Bn.	2-2
8th Comm.	2-3
2d Bridge Co.	2-3
Hq. Co.	1-2-1

Radio Bn.
Topo

On October 24 Engineer Schools blanked 2d Recon 40-0.

B League

The 2d Engineers lead the B league with a 5-1 record. In their last game played on October 25 they won a 7-6 decision from Supply schools.

In other games played on the 25th, 2d AmTrac Bn. romped over Headquarters Co., Force Troops, 21-12 while 2d Service Bn. was knocking off previously unbeaten 8th Marines 21-7.

B League Standings

2d Engineers	-1
Hq. Bn.	-1
8th Marines	-1
Supply Schools	-1
ITR	-2
Engineer Schools	-3
10th Marines	-3
Anti-tank Bn.	-2
Rifle Range	-4
Recon	-5

Devilfish Outpoint Quantico 287-190



DON HOUSE

The Lejeune Devilfish outswam the Quantico Devilfish last Saturday morning and won their second straight meet 287-190.

Don House was the top swimmer in the meet as he won first placed in three events to lead the Devilfish. He took top honors in the free, back, and breast strokes in the fourteen year-old division.

Another top swimmer for the Devilfish was Mike Chambers, who won first place in the 17

year-old division in the free and butterfly strokes. He also was second in the backstroke.

Debbie McElheny, in the eight-year-old division, was first in the free and back strokes and second in the breast strokes.

Beth Siegler swam in the 13 year-old division and copped honors in the free and breast strokes. She was second in the fly stroke.

Martha Nichols, a 9-year-old, won the back and butterfly strokes in her division, while placing second in the free style.

Other first place winners were: Patty Bieger, Kathy Davis, Dana Nichols, Kent Slemmons, 15y Wheeler, Fred Olsen, Rosemary Davis, Jeff Slemmons, John Miller, John Harmon, and Kay Slemmons.

PP Closed Monday

Effective November 6, course one and two at the Paradise Golf Club will be closed on Monday, until further notice.

Redden Wins Bronze Medal In Little Olympics

Art Redden brought home a bronze medal from the Little Olympics held in Mexico last week. Redden left the Olympics with a 1-1 tournament record, losing a close decision in the semi-finals to Dank Poznyak from Russia.

Fighters from the armed services were the only U. S. representatives who received medals. Redden Wallington, Fort Bragg, Martin Bersewski of the Air Force also won for the U. S.

After winning a unanimous decision over Baygaya from Mali,



ART REDDEN

Redden went into the bout with Poznyak. In the first fight Redden belted his man with left hooks and combinations and he planned to do the same with the Russian.

Poznyak could not compete with Redden as far as strength and power went so he jabbed and bobbed throughout the whole fight. Poznyak covered up well and left few openings for the slugging Redden in the first rounds.

Redden said that the altitude affected him and caused his timing to be off. "About the

middle of the second round you feel like you're not in shape. You feel real tired."

The Russians came a month before and were used to the climate. I only had one day to shake out before the bout."

We went there to find out about the altitude and also to fight using international rules. Those rules caused us some trouble in the 1964 Olympics and we're not going to let it happen again."

When asked about the bout, Redden said, "The Russian won the first round on his jab. I got

real tired in the second round but I just bit down on my mouth-piece and went after him."

"I tried to knock him out because he had so many points piled up with the jab. I started to get to him in the third round with hard ones to the stomach but it wasn't enough."

Regarding his first loss since 1966, Redden said, "I don't consider this a loss. I outclassed him but he was used to the place and the climate."

Can he beat the Russian next time? The answer was a confident "yes."

Supply Battalion Wins Force Troops Field Meet

The second semi-annual Force Troops Athletic and Military Field Meet was held here on October 25.

Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, supplied the majority of winners in the day's run events.

Representatives from nearly Force Troops' units participated in the competition for company and battalion level trophies. Eleven events were conducted by an aggressive Supply Battalion competitors taking nine first

places.

In addition to accepting the battalion level first place trophy from Brigadier General John E. Williams, Supply Battalion Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel E. L. DeFazio and team won the 80-yard "litter carry" event. The day's novelty event saw "CO's" and "XO's" carry their senior enlisted man 80-yards on a hospital litter.

At the completion of the first seven events the battle-weary

Marines settled back to recuperate and regroup for the afternoon events. Steaks, hamburgers, and hot dogs provided by the Force Troops Food Service Officer contributed to the restoration of strength in body and spirit.

After the noon break the units continued with the day's most anticipated event, the tug-of-war. Fifteen man teams tugged, jerked, and sat on a manila rope as they were paired off. The winner — Supply Battalion continued its domination of the field meet.

With the final event completed and point totals tabulated, Supply Battalion with 520 and 2d Bridge Company with 440 points, were presented battalion and company level trophies.



FERCE COMPETITION—Competition gets fierce and room scarce as entrants in the mile relay battle for position during the recent Force Troops' field day.

Lejeune Outdoors



By Staff Sergeant Bill Adams

WILD TURKEY

The wild turkey that we have at Camp Lejeune is known to the East Coast and Canada. Conservative estimates put our turkey population at about 275 birds. This is a large number for size of Lejeune. The bird likes densely wooded areas as far from the human populace as possible, and is seldom seen in areas where troop movements occur.

The bird is black-bronze in color and has 4-5 white feathers under its wing, with a purplish sheen to the head which is more pronounced in the male of the species. The "Tom" will weigh between 25 lbs. and the "Hen" will weigh between 10-13 lbs.

It is easy to make a distinction between the sexes, as the Tom has a bare chest with a "beard" growing from the center. (The beard is a growth of coarse hair that grows at the rate of about 1-1/2 inches per year.)

He has a "Snout," looking like the end of a man's little finger, that grows from the forehead. He also has "Spurs," talons that grow above the foot on the back of the leg. The center toe of the male is much longer than the two side toes whereas the toes of the female are almost equal in length.

The turkey cannot smell and has poor hearing but his eyesight is exceptional. A turkey can distinguish a man or predator at over a mile and can see the movement of a man's hand at more than 300 yds. When "spooked" he will rapidly depart the area, obtaining flying speeds of 45-50 mph and even greater flight speeds, flying as much as 10 miles at one time.

When moving from area to area the turkey is very military-like. It will move with the senior or oldest bird in the lead and younger birds taking their places, according to age, to his rear. The chain of command principle of leadership is strictly followed. In moving through the woods the column is used, whereas the skirmish line is used in the open.

A turkey can be hunted by waiting ABSOLUTELY motionless in an area that he is likely to travel through or by the use of the turkey call. If you elect the latter, know the use of the call before you expect any success. For example: if you receive an answer to your call, discontinue its use and be prepared, for you will probably get a shot. Recommended shot size is No. 2 or No. 4 High Brass. A turkey will fill the bird is within 30 yards and shoot for the head. Opening day on turkey is November 18.

This article has been based on an interview with SSgt. (Ret.) Percy P. Lyon, former military game protector and successful turkey hunter.

Recreational

Ranges Open For Shooters

Military personnel and dependents interested in recreational firing are authorized and encouraged to use Ranges B-012, F-11, and D-9, according to Base Bulletin 11102 of Oct. 26.

Range B-012, located at Camp Geiger, and F-11, located on the Sneads Ferry road just northwest of the industrial area at Hadnot Point, accommodate small arms.

Range B-012 may be scheduled through the S-3, 1st ITR, and is open to recreational firing on Sundays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Range F-11 may be scheduled through the Base Training Facilities Office and is open for recreational firing on Saturdays 1-4 p.m.

Firing on both these ranges is supervised by qualified staff NCO's.

Range D-9 handles shotguns, 12 gauge and .410, and is equipped with four skeet ranges and one trap range. Magnum loads of any size and shot sizes heavier than 7 1/2 are prohibited. All the necessary equipment for skeet and trap shooting is available at the range. Twelve gauge skeet shells cost 75 cents a box and clay pigeons 25 cents per round of skeet.

This range is open for use during the following hours: Wednesday, 12-4 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Sunday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Eagle In The Rough

By Major W. A. Merrill

Coming up next on the local golf tournament schedule is the annual Turkey Tournament. Slated to take place on November 18, present plans call for at least one player in every foursome to take home a bird. Entry fee is \$2.00 per player and sign-up is at the Club House. Since this tournament will be decided by the use of handicaps, you had better check the latest handicap listing for possible corrections.

During a recent round of golf on course 2, Thomas V. Burgeson of Service Battalion eagled the par 5 seventh hole.

Some recent changes have gone into effect at the Paradise Point Golf Course. All activities, including both courses, are closed all day Monday. This means that course number 1, formally closed on Friday morning, will be open a full six days.

With the change in time this past weekend, winter rules went into effect. This allows improving the lie with the club head but only in your own fairway. Winter rules also mean that daily play cannot commence until OK'd by the starter or the pro. With the advent of the seasonal frost, greens must be protected from damage caused by walking on a frosted green.

Camp Lejeune has scored another triumph. The PGA Greens Inspector, after an on-site inspection recently, stated in his report that the Lejeune Golf Course rates among the best in some 2,000 courses inspected in the Eastern region. The condition of the greens, fairways and tees were the basis for the judgment. This report means that each golfer must see to it that all members of their foursomes place additional emphasis on three major problem areas: RAKE SANDTRAPS; REPAIR BALL SCARS; and REPLACE DIVOTS!

The final event of COGA will be a match at Morehead City, November 19th with tee off 9:00 A.M. At the present time 20 more players are needed. Sign up on the entry form in Paradise Point Club House.

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force



CLOSE -- 1st Sgt. Michael Canter shows the hole in his jacket made by a flying piece of shrapnel. The Marine, a member of Headquarters Co., 3d Marine Division, was at the Dong Ha Marine combat base when it was hit by North Vietnamese Army rocket and artillery fire. Canter, diving into a bunker, felt something "burn my chest" while in mid-air. The lucky Marine found a piece of shrapnel still in the folds of his jacket.

From Mail Holdups

Marine Recalls Battle-Scarred Career

DA NANG, Vietnam, Oct. 11-- Old China hands and veterans of the banana wars are becoming scarce around the Marine Corps. MGySgt. Vernon F. Strassle is an even rarer specie. He was one of the mail guards who rode the roads from Memphis

to Mobile during the mail robbery unpleasanties in the roaring twenties.

Strassle also fits the other two categories. He spent five months in Nicaragua during 1927 patrolling with 2d Bn.,



Strassle

5th Marines, out from Managua. That's when Marines were chasing bandits and inventing close air support.

Late that same year he shipped

to China and the fabulous duty in Shanghai and Tientsin, Chiang and his southern armies were battling the northern warlords. The 3rd Brigade was detailed to protect American citizens and property and build a road. Top Marine in China was the controversial "Old Gimlet Eye," Gen. Smedley D. Butler.

In 1925, when he was 21, Strassle left Buffalo to join the Marine Corps at Jamestown, N.Y. He dragged out his stay at Paris Island by becoming an "Acting Jack."

"That was a private who wore corporal's stripes on a brassard and helped the drill instructor with formations and musters," explained Strassle.

He joined the 10th Regiment in Quantico, Va., early in 1926, and next fall and winter joined the train detail in St. Louis where

they lived between long runs through the Midwest and Southwest.

"It was great duty," Vern said. "Almost as good as China." We were billeted in a big hotel but the guys raised so much hell the first night, they moved us out to the YMCA.

Returning from China in '29, Strassle was released and joined the Fleet Reserve. In 1933 he severed his connection completely. For a dozen years he worked as a security guard at the Federal Reserve Bank in Pittsburgh.

The shooting started, and Vern was back in uniform by March of '42. After a year at the Recruit Depot, San Diego, he joined the 3rd Amphibious Corps at Guadalcanal.

Easter Sunday, 1945, Strassle went in on Okinawa and remained throughout the campaign. When the war ended, his outfit moved to Guam and he returned to the states in November.

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To Vietnam Clo

fall, but returned when Re I and I duty was institute was the first sergeant in burgh until the Reserves called up in July, 1950. St stayed at Camp Pendleton weapons instructor and ser major until boarding the M Kinley for a two-year tour a sergeant in 1953.

After four more years as regent Major, 7th Motor T port at Camp Pendleton, s moved to the Marine A serve Training Detach Olathe, Kansas. Then from '66, he was personnel ch the Communication-Elect Battalion, MCRD, San Diego

He came to III MAF of Staff's Office in May a year with the 5th Division-utant section at Pendleton.

Next year he hopes to m a world tour with his wife whow lives in Oceanside, Calif., to spend more time at pistond rifle shooting.

"This is my twilight cru," announced Strassle.

California Corps Recruiter Now Vietnam Seabee Tutor

PHU BAI, Vietnam -- GySgt. R. S. Lopez could be excused for feeling like the proverbial square peg in a round hole.

He is the only Marine among approximately 850 members of

Mobile Construction Battalion-3 and is one of only 14 Marines throughout the entire Corps working with Seabee battalions.

Lopez' job is to advise the Seabees on all phases of security

and training.

The Marine will spend a two-year hitch with the Seabees, including two 8-month tours in Vietnam.

His job came as somewhat of a surprise.

"I was working on recruiting duty in California in May when I received a speedletter from Washington," he said. "The next week I was on my way to Vietnam."

"I receive some razzing but I tell them I'm a Marine first and a Seabee second," the gunny said. "And I mean it. These guys are some of the best I have ever served with."

The Seabees are headquartered at the new Gia Le combat base but small units working to construct roads, bridges and buildings are scattered over a wide area. Lopez is responsible for their security.

Working with a 90-man security squad drawn from drivers, bridge builders and graders, the Marine controls a 1,000 yard perimeter at Gia Le.

When the mortars begin to fall or physical attack is made along the wire, that is when he is busiest. Recently, he was commended by the Seabee command during an artillery barrage for directing the evacuation of the wounded Seabees.

"Anytime the alert sounds I have to find out what is going on," he said. "It's my job to make sure the perimeter is being manned properly; the bunkers and towers are functioning correctly; and determine where the attack is coming from."

Leatherneck Catches 105 Shell Lying Down

DONG HA, Vietnam, Oct. 9-- A Marine who caught a hurtling 105mm artillery shell and lived to tell about it is thanking his lucky stars that he is alive today.

Sgt. Gary Tauber had the narrow escape with death when the ammunition dump at this Marine combat base was hit by enemy artillery fire.

The dump began to explode with earth shaking shock waves. Shells that did not detonate were thrown clear of the dump to fall to the ground hundreds of meters away. Some exploded.

"I was trying to get out of the area," Tauber recalls, "the rounds that were falling around me were exploding."

"I was crawling between trenches when I saw a bright flash," he said. "When I looked back there was huge fireball in the sky over the dump."

Tauber was thrown into a trench, on his back, from the shock.

"I had no more than opened my eyes after I fell when I saw a blur and felt something hit me in the chest," the lucky

Marine exclaimed, "I felt like I was being crushed," he said, "and I almost blacked out."

"I looked down and saw that artillery round lying on my chest," he said, "I didn't want to lift it off at first because I was afraid it would explode."

"My chest hurt a lot but my only thought was to get away from the dump as fast as possible," the Marine continued.

Tauber crawled nearly 1,000 meters to another area where he was found by other Marines and taken to the Dong Ha hospital for treatment.

X-Rays revealed that he had bruises and minor separation of the fourth and fifth ribs. The prognosis, excellent.

Sgt. Tauber rotates to the United States soon. After his unforgettable event he just wants to take it easy for awhile. "I thought I was dead at the time," he remembers.

"But after all," he said, "I did survive and what Marine can brag that he caught a 50-lb high-explosive, artillery round lying flat on his back, yet?"



SCHOOL AID -- A student of Xuan Duong village school near Da Nang receives a General Walt Scholarship from Marine Capt. Theodore J. Scotts civil affairs officer of Headquarters and Service Bn., Force Logistic Command, which is located near the village. The scholarships cover expenses for need and promising students.

MOVIE REVIEWS

"Spartacus"

The vibrant era of pagan Rome captured in this spectacle of a gladiator who shakes the serial city to its foundations nearly succeeds in bringing about its extinction. The winner of four Academy Awards stars Douglas, Laurence Olivier, in Simmons, the late Charles Lighton, Peter Ustinov, John H. and Tony Curtis.

"King's Pirate"

A British Naval officer masquerades as a deserter to gain entry into a pirate stronghold. Inside, the saboteur commences his mission by unwittingly winning the affections of the beautiful pirate colony leader. The Indian Princess. This tiffy-paced comedy of the high seas stars Doug McClure, Jill John, Guy Stockwell and Mary a Mobley.

"Coast Of Skeletons"

Death stalks an ex-British officer employed by a London law firm as he investigates the African operations of a big-time diamond dredger. The investigation of his wealthy quarry leads to bloody assaults, murders, and finally an explosive showdown. Filmed on the Coast of Southwest Africa this picture stars Dale Robertson, Richard Todd and Marianne Koch.

"Shadow Of Evil"

Sent to investigate the mystery surrounding a plague producing disease, agent O.S.S. 117 straddles the thin red line separating life and death. In his attempt to unravel the sinister mystery, he is alternately pursued by unknown attackers, drugged by a beautiful lady, kidnapped and finally trapped in a flaming car. In color production features: Edwin Mathews, Pier Angeli and Robert Hossein.

"The Ride To Hangman's Tree"

A Brandit's attempt to go straight is complicated by his own greed and a romantic attachment. Set during the time of California's hectic gold rush days, the film stars Melodie Johnson, James Farentino and Don Galloway.

"Valley Of Mystery"

Thrilling adventure takes place when an international jetliner is blown off course by a typhoon and is forced to land in the jungles of South America. Suspense builds when one of the passengers, a convicted murderer, (Fernando Lamas) destroys their only hope of rescue. Others of the marooned group include Peter Graves, Richard Egan, and Lois Nettleton.

"Banning"

Mike Banning, (Robert Wagner) a professional golfer, arrives at the golf club and uses individuals indebted to him to get the job of assistant pro. He immediately becomes the romantic target of a very wealthy socialite (Jill St. John) who uses an entire arsenal of wiles, including her wealth, to involve him. The climax comes quickly when the club management decides to hold a tournament in which the players are bought at auction. Banning is purchased by Miss St. John and a surprise ending results.

"The Last Challenge"

Marshall Dan Blaise, ex-gunfighter, who is reputed to be the fastest gun in the West, is challenged for his title by young Lot McGuire. Blaise, who has no desire to return the challenge tries to convince the younger man not to fight. McGuire persists and the showdown occurs. Action and conflict are the key words in this movie starring Glen Ford, Chad Everett and Angie Dickinson.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK

Sat at 2:00 p.m. "Son of Capt. Blood" plus Chapter 11 of "Congo Bill"
Sun at 2:00 p.m. "Seaside Swingers"

GEIGER INDOOR

Sat at 2:00 p.m. "Wild Guitar"
Sun at 2:00 p.m. "Son of Capt. Blood" plus Chapter 11 of "Congo Bill"

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sat at 2:00 p.m. "Visits to a Small Planet"

AIR FACILITY

Sat at 2:00 p.m. "Seaside Swingers"
Sun at 2:00 p.m. "Visit to a Small Planet"

COURTHOUSE BAY

Sat at 2:00 p.m. "Shane"
Sun at 2:00 p.m. "Revenge of the Gladiators"

CAMP THEATER

Sat at 2:00 p.m. "Revenge of the Gladiators"
Sun at 2:00 p.m. "Shane"
Sat at 9:00 Matinee "The Daydreamer" admission - 1 toy



The movies scheduled for this weekend are: "Fluffy", "The Glass Bottom Boat" and "One Eyed Jacks".

Birthday Activities Planned For EM

Enlisted Marines at Camp Lejeune will be able to celebrate the 192nd Birthday of the Corps at a series of balls, dances, and stage shows. Here is what is scheduled:

E-3 AND BELOW

A special show at the Camp Theatre is scheduled for Thursday night especially for lance corporals and below and their wives and dates. Featured will be rock and roll recording groups: "The Coasters", "Little Bill Little and the Yummies", and "Bobby Moore and the Rhythm Aces." Uniform: Uniform of the Day or appropriate civilian attire.

Dances are also scheduled at several Recreation Centers Wednesday night. Recreation Center No. 1 will feature the "Carousels" from 8:30 to 1 a.m., "The Echoes" and "Soul Inc." will be at Recreation Center No. 2 from 8 until midnight, and Recreation Center No. 5 will feature

"Hosea Sapp and the Swingers", also from 8 till midnight.

NCO'S

Corporals and sergeants may attend a Birthday Ball at the Non-Commissioned Officers Club, Wednesday. The ball will be held for 2d Marine Division 7:30 until 1 a.m. Marine Corps Base, Force Troops, and all other commands will have their ball at the same place, same hours, on Thursday night. Music will be by "The Systematic Sounds." Uniform of the Day, with dress blues encouraged.

STAFF NCO'S

Birthday balls are planned on Thursday at Marston Pavilion, the SNCO Club at Montford Point, and the SNCO Club at Courthouse Bay. The Marston Pavilion affair will begin at 6 p.m. and last until 1:30 a.m. At both Montford Point and Courthouse Bay, the balls start at 7 p.m. and last till 1:30. Uniform: Uniform of the Day or dress blues.



NEW NAVY RELIEF AWARD - A newly created Navy Relief Award, the 2,500 hour pin, was presented for the first time at Camp Lejeune, Oct. 27, to Mrs. Arthur J. Rauchle, wife of Colonel Arthur J. Rauchle, base inspector. Major General Joseph O. Butcher, base commander, presented the award to Mrs. Rauchle during ceremonies in his office. Miss Virginia Franks, right, executive secretary of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, was also on hand to congratulate Mrs. Rauchle.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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** One Showing Only 7:00 pm

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Running Time (RT) xx No Movie "Stage Show"

x Closed For Winter

All Outdoor Theaters Start 7:00 pm

RUNNING TIME (RT)
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p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun., &
holidays.
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NAVAL HOSPITAL INDOOR

(NH), 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat.
RILEY 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), 6:30 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

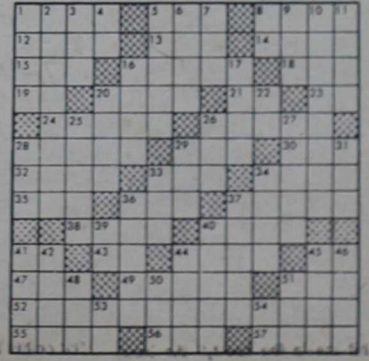
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- Repetition
- Frog
- High card
- Organs of hearing
- Attempt
- Beef animal
- Hurried
- Above
- Heavenly body
- Pronoun
- Compass point
- Vegetable
- Sand bars
- Place for combat
- Marry
- Rear of vessel
- Gaze
- Open-mouthed
- Evil
- Mental image
- A state (abbr.)
- Container
- Strict
- Hold on property
- Hastens
- Part of "to be"
- Preposition
- Rosier
- Military policeman (abbr.)
- Meadow
- Musical drama
- Spanish for "river"
- Those in their 60s
- Poems
- Female (colloq.)
- Pintail duck

DOWN

- Negative vote
- Man's nickname
- Mephistopheles
- Census of maples
- Tiny
- Note of scale
- Paddle
- Convey, as a title to land
- Slave
- Portico
- Regretted
- Mathematical ratio
- Compass point
- Country of Asia
- Virginia willow
- Obscure
- Hindu guitar
- Maiden loved by Zeus
- Move from side to side
- Sunburn
- Prohibit
- 34 Virginia willow
- 36 Obscure
- 37 Hindu guitar
- 39 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 40 Hourly
- 41 In addition
- 42 Reward
- 44 Rockfish
- 45 Possessive pronoun
- 46 Altitude
- 48 Cutting tool
- 50 Wooden pin
- 51 Male sheep
- 53 Conjunction
- 54 Exits

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Viet-Bound Seabees Taste 'The Tough Life'

U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 58, under the command of Commander W. W. DeGroot III, CEC, USN, recently completed three weeks of military training here at Camp Lejeune.

This makes the second time in 13 months the Battalion, homeported in Davisville, Rhode Island, has undergone military training here.

In the months between, MCB-58 was deployed to DaNang, Vietnam, in support of the 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Airwing, the Force Logistics Command, and other Navy and Marine commands which were operating in that area.

Colonel W. H. Mulvey, commanding officer of the 8th Marines and Lieutenant Colonel M. E. Spiro, commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, hosted MCB-58 during their three week stay which ended Oct. 27. LtCol. Spiro provided the many fine instructors for the various classes and schools held

as part of the training.

One of these schools was the Mines and Demolition School where the Seabees were taught the proper procedures for setting and detonating many kinds of explosives and charges. Other schools included a Bridge Building School, a Communications School, Counter-Guerrilla Warfare School, Field Mess School, and Field Medical School.

In addition, the Seabees were instructed in other aspects of military skills such as hand-to-hand combat, firing of the M-79 grenade launcher, 3.5 rocket launcher, 106 recoilless rifle, 81mm mortar, and hand grenade throwing.

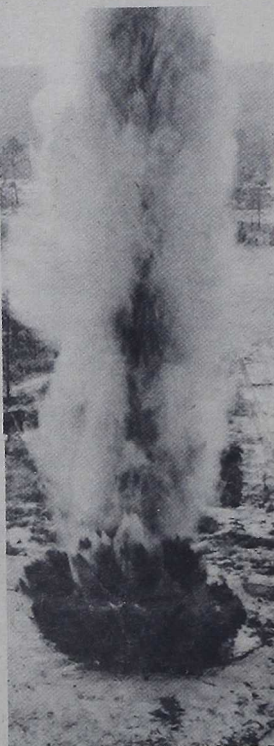
In the last week of training, the Battalion participated in a field exercise where they set up defensive positions similar to those experienced in Vietnam.

Aggressors harassed patrols, probed the lines, and ambushed convoys, while the Seabees put into practice much of what they were taught about defending their camp and themselves.

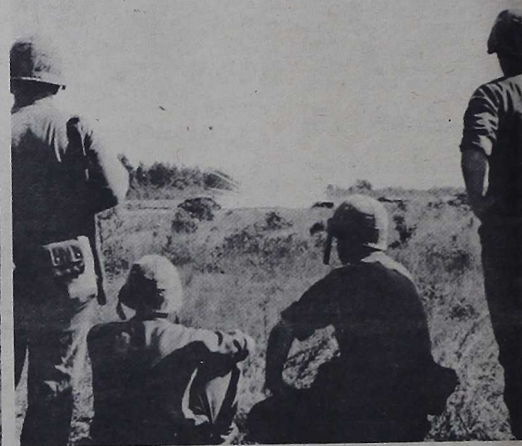
The training received by MCB-58 was both effective and beneficial. Much was learned from their comrades in arms--the Marines--that will benefit each man during the forthcoming deployment to Vietnam.



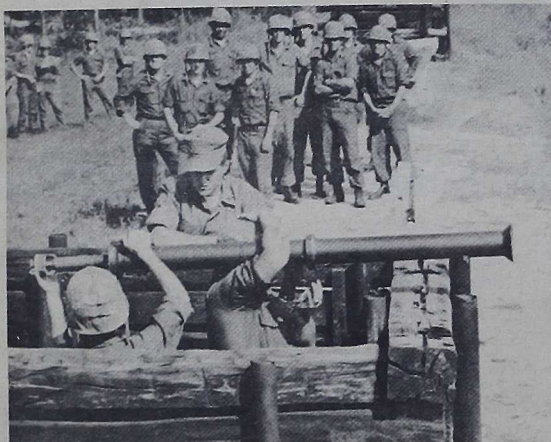
WIRING--Sergeant Sparks (standing) checks the tie-ins as Seabees connect the detonation cord for three 40 lb. ammonium nitrate cratering charges.



A 20-LB. SACHEL CHARGE OF C-4 SENDS MUD AND WATER 500 feet IN THE AIR.



BULLS EYE -- The Seabees watch a projectile strike and explode on the target some 150 yards away.



NOW TWIST IT GENTLY -- A Marine instructor watches carefully as a Seabee loads a 3.5 rocket launcher.



BOOM -- The moment after actual firing finds the Marine instructor (bending over at left) and the Seabees still holding their ears with their faces still turned away from the mortar.



JUST LIKE ODD JOB -- Staff Sergeant Allen (right) 3rd Battalion 8th Marines, demonstrates the technique of how to defend against a kick to Seabees during the hand to hand combat phase of military training.