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YARD OF THE MONTH--Master Gunnery Sergeant Julius C. Toth and his wife, Betty, who live in Berkeley Manor, receive a certificate from Major General J. O. Butcher citing them for having the best yard in Camp Lejeune's housing areas during the month of October. Also present was Base Sergeant Major J. C. Palma.

Holiday Mailing Dates Scheduled

Early mailing dates for Christmas cards and gifts to Armed Forces personnel overseas have been announced by the Department of Defense and U.S. Post Office Department. First class parcels weighing more than five pounds should be mailed Oct. 16 to Nov. 11. Greeting cards and parcels weighing less than five pounds and not measuring more than 60 inches in length and width should be mailed between Oct. 21 and Dec. 1, mailed first class.

Australian R & R Now in Effect

U.S. servicemen in Vietnam may now select Sydney, Australia, as one of 10 sites for rest and recuperation (R&R), according to Department of Defense officials. Such trips to Sydney went into effect in early October.

\$65,000 Is Goal For United Fund Campaign

The Camp Lejeune United Fund Campaign for 1967 gets underway today, with a goal of \$65,000 for military and civilian personnel.

Colonel Franklin B. Mayer, Assistant Chief of Staff for resources, plans and programs is co-chairman for the campaign.

In the past, civilians who work here have given to volunteers collecting from door to door in their community, making it difficult to evaluate the amount given by non-base personnel.

Onslow County drive officials have requested that civilian personnel working aboard the base give their donations here, in order to obtain correct donation percentage.

Unlike previous years, there is no specified amount to be donated. Each man is asked to give according to his individual ability.

The money collected during the drive will be given to various community charity groups.

According to Max Milner, Onslow County United Fund Campaign Chairman, 40 percent of all the money in the Onslow County fund is channeled back to the military in the form of charitable services.

Milner went on to say that, "The money contributed by Base Marines is often used for needy military families. In addition, funds help provide the necessary equipment for the operation of the rescue squads in surrounding communities."

The chairman pointed out that more than fifty-five percent of the calls received by rescue squads relate to accidents involving military personnel.

Another beneficiary of United Fund donations is the Jacksonville United Service Organizations (USO).

The money received by the clubs are not used only for troop entertainment. A specific portion of the donations is diverted

for USO facility improvement and expansion.

William R. Sheehan, Director of the Jacksonville USO, stated that, "More than 350,000 servicemen were served in this area last year."

Military and civilian personnel in the Quad-Command will have an opportunity to contribute to the United Fund through designated "key men" in each unit.

Two From Force Troops Win Bronze Star Medal

Two Force Troops Marines were presented the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" here this week for their heroic performance of duty in Vietnam.

Honored were Corporal Russell F. McKenna of H&S Battalion, 2d FSR, and Staff Sergeant Paul C. Whitlock of the 108th Engineer Battalion.

Cpl. McKenna served as a fire team leader while in Vietnam.

His citation reads in part, "Corporal McKenna's company was heavily engaged with a numerically superior North Vietnamese force near Hill 70 in Cam Lo Province. As the enemy encircled the Marines in an attempt to overrun their position, he observed a wounded companion lying exposed to heavy automatic weapons fire from enemy positions in a nearby tree-line.

"With complete disregard for his own life, Corporal McKenna fearlessly crawled forward of the lines to rescue the man. Realizing that the Marine would soon die without medical attention, McKenna courageously advanced through the vicious enemy fire which pinned him down several times.

"Although he barely escaped death, he succeeded in moving the man fifty meters under fire to the relative safety of the company's perimeter. His bravery and concern undoubtedly helped save the man's life."

SSgt. Whitlock was cited for his tireless efforts in organizing an effective reconnaissance unit from 200 untrained and unorganized paramilitary troops in Vietnam.

"While assigned with the 3d

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Marine Corps' 192nd Year

Birthday Celebrations Here Are Outlined

Celebrations planned at Camp Lejeune in honor of the Marine Corps' 192nd birthday were announced recently in Base Bulletin 5060.

November 10, the Birthday, will be a holiday for Camp Lejeune personnel.

An historical flag pageant, dedication of National and Marine Corps Colors, and traditional cake-cutting will highlight an outdoor ceremony Thursday, November 9, at Liversedge Field. Marines, their dependents, and the public are invited to this ceremony,

which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

If there is bad weather, the outdoor ceremony will be cancelled.

A Birthday Show for enlisted personnel (private through lance corporal) will be held the evening of November 9 at the Camp Theatre.

Non-commissioned officers (corporals and sergeants) will hold a Birthday Ball at the NCO Club, Building 425. The NCO Ball is also slated for the evening of the 9th.

Staff Non-commissioned Officers will have a Birthday Ball at Courthouse Bay and at Mars-ton Pavilion.

The 2d Marine Division will hold its Officers' Birthday Ball at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse Wednesday, November 8, while Marine Corps Base and Force Troops will hold a joint Officers' Ball at the Fieldhouse on November 9.

All activities concerned with observance of the Marine Corps Birthday which involves more than one Base command and or the

Tri-Command are being coordinated by the commanding officer of H&S Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

Birthday observances for units of Camp Geiger, Montford Point, Courthouse Bay, and Rifle Range are to be held as directed by Area Commanders.

Personnel not on duty on November 9-10 are encouraged to wear the blue uniform both on the Base and on a liberty status. When available and appropriate, the dress blue uniform with large medals or evening dress should be worn at all evening ceremonies.

Did You Know?

...that all first-term Marines in the grades of PFC, LCpl, and Cpl who are qualified for reenlistment and can effectively serve in the next higher grade are to be promoted if they reenlist for at least three years subsequent to a reenlistment recommendation from their respective commanding officers.

...that a new Base Bus Schedule will be published in the next issue of the Globe. Watch for it.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Friend Or Foe?

A year or so ago, a cartoon that appeared in a national magazine showed the typical irate husband saying to his wife, "It's finally happened—there's an installment payment due every day of the month!"

Installment buying, credit cards and charge accounts have become as American as mom's apple pie.

When intelligently used, credit and installment buying allow us to do and have things for ourselves and our families that might not be possible if we had to pay cash immediately for everything.

Problems arise, however, when people lose sight of the fact that



all those credit purchases must be paid for sooner or later and that credit costs money.

In addition to the basic cost of what you buy, you must consider the credit charges are what too many people ignore or don't understand.

Depending on what type of credit purchase you have made and who the seller is, your credit charges can range from six per cent to 120 per cent annually.

This is why it is vital that you not only know the firm with which you are dealing, but that you thoroughly understand the various terms, such as add-on, discount, interest-bearing, etc., that are used in dealing with credit and installment buying.

Your legal officer can explain everything you need to know about credit buying and can give you the advice you need to buy intelligently. It will be to your advantage to make use of his knowledge and advice before you make credit purchases and become overburdened with bills.

Remember, your good name, your military career and the happiness of your family are at stake. Protect yourself and use credit buying wisely. (AFPS)

For Dependents Of Deceased Vets

Pension Benefits Increased

Widows and children of deceased veterans of all military conflicts will receive greater benefits under the Veterans' Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967 (Public Law 90-77), which became effective October 1.

Signed into law by the President on August 31, 1967, PL 90-77 made many more widows eligible for benefits by reducing the marriage time requirement from five years to one year, according to W. R. Phillips, Manager of the Winston-Salem Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Further, a veteran's widow may qualify for benefits if a child was born to the couple either before or after the marriage.

Eligibility for death pensions on a basis of need was extended to widows of veterans who served during the Vietnam era -- since August 5, 1964. Death pensions are for widows of veterans who survived their service period, but die later for reasons not related to their military service.

Widows on the current pension rolls will receive cost-of-living increases of \$6, \$3 and \$2 a month, depending on their current income, with the larg-

est increases (about 8½ per cent) going to those with the greatest need, Phillips said. A \$1 monthly increase will be paid to each child in the custody of a veteran's widow.

Widows who are no widow children on the current pension rolls will receive increases at the rate of \$2 monthly for the first child and \$1 a month for each additional child.

A special monthly pension of \$50 (in addition to benefits they are receiving) was created for widow pensioners of all wars if they are patients in a nursing home, or when the Veterans Administration determines they are in need of regular aid and attendance.

Phillips said widows of Spanish-American war veterans, currently receiving pensions of \$65 a month, will receive \$70 a month.

The new law provides additional income exclusions for purposes of determining a widow's need for a pension. Previously a widow could exclude from her current income the amount she paid for the last illness and burial of her veteran husband.

She may now exclude the additional amounts she paid for the

What's New on the Bookshelf

By Lucile G. Crawford

The following new books are available at the Central Library, Building 63, for your reading pleasure:

VALE OF LAUGHTER by Peter Devries. The "hero" believes life to be one continuous joke. Though he winds up in a sanitarium, he continues his wild escapades to a rollicking climax.

CASEY: THE LIFE AND LEGEND OF CHARLES DILLON STENGEL by Joseph Durso. The chronicle of a life as flamboyant as the years it has witnessed--a biography that re-creates all the color and legend synonymous with the name of Stengel.

DOCTORS' WIVES by Frank Slaughter. The wives of the doctors at a large but rural medical center who are bored and lonely find desperate solutions to their end-of-tether problems.

THE GABRIEL HOUNDS by Mary Stewart. According to legend in Lebanon, "The Gabriel Hounds run in a pack which hunts through the sky with Death." This is Stewart in top form.

LEAFY RIVERS by Jessamyn West. A warm and moving book about "Leafy," a high spirited girl, who in reviewing her life, sees where the path has strayed, the wrong turn taken, and comes to a resolution of her difficulties.

CONFESSION OF NAT TURNER by William Styron. The author has re-created a catastrophic event--the only effective, sustained revolt in the annals of American Negro slavery.

DIRTY STORY by Eric Ambler.

It's Arthur Simpson who is at it again--a shady, double-dealing individual, has his life described for him as "one long, dirty story. . . ." You can't help but like him; wildly adventuresome and fun.

TOPOZ by Leon Uris. The reader is taken behind the scenes of the international diplomatic maneuverings that expose the secrets behind the headlines of a decade.

TWENTY LETTERS TO A FRIEND by Svetlana Alliluyeva. A book that throws light on the necessities and motivations which have shaped today's Russia and which are so much more "foreign" to our own experience than most of us have heretofore surmised.

LEMON IN THE BASKET by Charlotte Armstrong. A story

with all the compulsive tells of a band of European American idealists who venture into the Texas wilderness to establish a utopian community.

THE BROTHERS OF TEMPE by Benjamin Capps. Tells of a band of European American idealists who venture into the Texas wilderness to establish a utopian community.

MYSTERIES AND DEATH

THE WAR ON CHAOS by Jack M. Bickham. **THE GREAT ILLUSION** by John Creasey. **ALL IN**

LONELY NOW by Frank O. Ford. **WITH OPTION** by Richard Lockridge. **THE VALLEY** by Jose

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

LWMPER, John H., CPL., D.U.I., revoked-1 yr., 12 pts., **MENDRANO, John R., CPL.,** Driving with expired driving lic., 30 days susp., 3 pts.,

BLODGETT, Donald R., Jr., SGT., 58/45 speeding, 30 days susp., 4 pts.,

GREEN, G.B., CPL., speeding more than 20 mph in 45 mph zone, reckless driving, 6 months susp., 11 pts.,

BLAIS, Gilbert, CPL., 37/25 ill. parking, 30 days susp., 5 pts.,

WINGER, Melvin W., SGT., 45/35 VASCAR, 60 days susp., 4 pts., 30 days remitted for 3 months probation.

YERGER, William P., PVT., ran stop sign, reckless driving, revoked, 1 yr. susp., 6 pts.,

THIGPEN, Vincent J., LCPL., driving while under susp., revoked, 12 pts.,

McNEAL, Kermit S., LCPL., 48/35 RADAR, 30 days susp., 4 pts.,

PIERCE, Michael R., CPL., 45/25, 30 days susp., 4 pts.,

BOONE, John T., L/CPL., 45/25, 30 days susp., 4 pts.,

TOMPKINS, Gary W., CPL., 40/25, 30 days susp., 4 pts.,

CIOFFI, Christopher J., L/CPL., 70/45 improper mufflers (CCC), 6 months susp., 6 pts.,

EARL, James W., HM3, no drivers' lic. in poss., 60 days

susp., 3 pts., 30 days remitted for 60 days probation.

GRANDMAISON, Des CPT., no written permit, 30 days susp., 4 pts., 30 days remitted for 3 months probation.

STAHLBERTG, Bern CPL., speeding & reckless driving, 6 months susp., 11 pts., 30 days remitted for 3 months probation.

FRAZER, Edgar L., J D.U.I., failed to appear, voice

DOLPH, James C., C 48/35 VASCAR, 60 days susp., 4 pts., 30 days remitted for 3 months probation.

THORNLEY, Harry M ran 3 stop signs, failed sign same, failed to stop to emergency equipment, 6 months susp., 11 pts.,

WHITE, Robbie W, speeding 40/25 RADAR, 30 days susp., 4 pts., 30 days remitted for 60 days probation.

CARPENTER, John H D.U.I., revoked, 12 pts.,

FAILO, Daniel J., S 45/25 radar, 30 days susp., 4 pts.,

STILLER, Uwe W., C 25 broken muffler, 6 months susp., 5 pts.,

HOGABOONE, Will SGT., failed to see intent, could be made in safety, U.I. here, driving under susp., failed to appear, revoked perm., 12 pts.,



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Force Troops Ceremony Honors Five Marines

Three Navy Commendation Medals, one Navy Achievement Medal and a transfer to the Fleet Marine Reserve were presented to five 2d Force Service Regiment Marines recently by their commanding officer, Colonel Harold Wallace.

Navy Commendations went to Major John A. Byrd, Commanding Officer, Ordnance Maintenance Company; Major Neal B. Wynn, Executive Officer, H&S Battalion; and 1st Lieutenant Frank J. Ghia, Commanding Officer, Electronic Maintenance Company.

Staff Sergeant John Harris, Operations Chief, Ammunition Company, Supply Battalion received the Navy Achievement Medal. Staff Sergeant Frederick Linton transferred to the Fleet Marine Reserve after nineteen and one half years of service.

Maj. Byrd received his Navy Commendation with Combat "V" for meritorious service in Vietnam as executive officer of 1st Battalion, 11th Marines and Artillery Representative with Fire Support Coordination Center, 1st Marine Division.

Maj. Byrd's citation reads in part, "...Major Byrd displayed resourcefulness and exemplary professionalism in the performance of his demanding duties." Under his superior leadership, the battalion staff was organized into a well-coordinated and highly efficient team.

"During the night of the second attack on the DaNang Air Base, Major Byrd displayed exceptional initiative by expeditiously initiating counter-battery fire within five minutes after the initial enemy attack, forcing the enemy to abandon its mission and thereby preventing additional casualties and damage to the installation," his citation read in part.

Maj. Wynn was cited for his "tireless and determined" efforts as the Commanding Officer, Communication Company, Headquarters Battalion, 1st Ma-

rine Division.

"For thirty days, Major Wynn ably maintained two separate division-level communication systems, utilizing all available assets. Upon arriving at DaNang and determining that available systems were inadequate to meet the requirements of the Division Headquarters, he ably designed, engineered and constructed a complex and highly efficient system which provided for immediate, reliable and secure communication support to all commands, thereby materially assisting the Commanding General in exercising continuous and positive control over all subordinate units throughout the DaNang Tactical Area of Responsibility."

Lieutenant Ghia earned his Navy Commendation while serving with the Electronics Company, Maintenance Battalion, 3d Force Service Regiment, in Vietnam.

His citation reads, "Through his personal efforts and as a result of his willingness to devote his full energies to the difficult task at hand, the Maintenance Shop increased its capa-

bilities to the extent that the services performed for the units in-country were of a quantity and quality which would assure the combat units of the professional support required."

Sergeant Harris' Navy Achievement Medal was presented for "superior performance of his duties" while serving as the NCO in charge of the Civil Affairs Section, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

"While participating in Operations Stone, Canyon, Union I, Lafayette and Calhoun, he traveled extensively throughout the 1st Marines' Tactical Area of Responsibility in support of the Civic Action Program and was constantly subjected to the danger of enemy fire, mines and booby traps."

"His dedicated efforts were deeply appreciated by the Vietnamese and contributed significantly to the accomplishment of his unit's mission."

Sergeant Linton, who had been serving as truckmaster for H&S Company, Supply Battalion, plans to remain in the Onslow County area with his wife, Nancy, and two children.

Bronze Stars...

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Force Reconnaissance Company, Whitlock equipped and trained his paramilitary troops, molding an effective military reconnaissance unit in less than three months.

"Because of his dedication and concern the Provincial Reconnaissance Unit was able to coordinate effectively with Marine reconnaissance units and provide invaluable intelligence information on Viet Cong activ-

vity.

The intelligence gathered proved to be of great assistance to Marine Corps and U.S. Army elements in the I Corps Tactical Zone.

"In addition to training the Provincial Reconnaissance Unit Sergeant Whitlock led numerous reconnaissance teams on missions into enemy territory. His personal initiative accounted for many prisoners and Viet Cong and North Vietnamese casualties.

Reenlistments And Promotions

Promotion to First Lieutenant during the week of October 9-13

Marine Corps Base
K. G. Bragg
E. H. Brown, Jr.
W. L. Carter, Jr.
A. R. Condroski
C. R. Knowles, Jr.
R. L. Littrell
J. D. Nichols
W. E. Forrest
J. R. Harward

2d Marine Division - promotions were too numerous to list

Force Troops, FMF Atlantic
C. J. Ascher
T. C. Blakemore
J. D. Carman
H. J. Colman
M. C. Dennison
R. F. Faigout
J. G. Ferrari
R. E. Clausius
R. L. Haines
R. C. Harrell
H. A. Lucas
N. R. Martin
T. G. Roberts
M. D. Sosa
W. N. Thomas
S. E. Vignere
J. M. Weathersby

2d PBR
2d Top Company
2d PBR
Due in
8th Com Company
8th Com Company
2d FAG
2d AmTrac
2d FAG
2d PBR
2d FAG
8th MT
8th MT
2d PBR
2d PBR
Due in
2d PBR



CELEBRATION — First Lieutenants Suharto (left) and Soekohono of the Indonesian Kommando Korps flank Colonel Les-G. Harmon, Marine Corps Engineer Schools commander, as cake is cut in celebration of Indonesian Armed Forces Day. Before the cutting, Col. Harmon read a message of congratulations to the officers from Colonel R. S. Johnson, acting commander. Lieutenants Suharto and Soekohono are presently attending the Combat Engineer's Course at the Marine Corps Engineer School.

Riseley New 1/6 Skipper

former executive officer of 1st Battalion, 6th Marines needed command of the battalion during informal ceremony.

Major James P. Riseley replaced Lt. Colonel Kenneth E. Er, who will depart for Marine Barracks, 15th Naval District, Panama Canal Zone, and become the executive officer there.

Commissioned from staff sergeant to 2nd lieutenant in Dec.

1952, Major Riseley has served with the 1st, 2d and 3rd Marine Divisions during his 23-year career.

Prior to reporting to the 2d Marine Division, he served in Vietnam as S-2 (Intelligence) officer, 1st Marines and combat intelligence officer, 1st Marine Division. Among his citations are The Presidential Unit Citation, Army Distinguished Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal, American Campaign, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign, Korean PUC, and the Vietnam Medal.

Major Riseley and his wife, Betty, have four children, James, 15, Thomas, 14, Jan, 12, and Kelly, 4.

Research Lab Plates Open

House Oct. 27

The Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory will hold an open house in celebration of Navy Day Oct. 27, according to Lieutenant Commander G. G. Oster, administrative officer.

The open house will begin at 10 a.m. and tours of the facility will be conducted until 4 p.m.

The laboratory tour will be open to all military personnel, students and civilians in the surrounding area. Several community dignitaries have also been invited.

The laboratory is charged with the mission of conducting research into the dental and medical aspects of amphibious warfare with special emphasis on combat and field problems. It is the only such unit organized in support of the Marine Corps. It also researches the medical problems encountered in Vietnam.

The Commanding Officer
Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina
cordially invites you to attend an

Open House

in celebration of Navy Day

on Friday, the twenty-seventh of October

Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Seven

from nine to four o'clock

Tours start in front of Bldg. 66

Presentations: 0900, 0945, 1015, 1045,
1300, 1330, 1400, 1430

23 Graduate At Capping Ceremony

A Red Cross Capping ceremony was held Tuesday for graduates of the First Aid, Basic Orientation courses, at the Tarawa Terrace II School.

The 22 graduates completed the courses plus ten hours on the job training. They are now ready to go into the School Health Program in the Tarawa Terrace Schools.

Presiding was Mrs. J. R. Motewski, chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Services. She introduced Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler, assistant division

commander, who presented the certificates and pins.

Honor awards were presented by Mrs. J. E. Wheeler, Honorary chairman of Volunteer Services.

Those graduated were: Lou-Vern Baker, Betty Baur, Mary Bishop, Argrina Brank, Joyce Burr, Arlene Devine, Eleanor Greene, Mary Jane Henderson, Dortholia Henry, Patricia Johnson, Olva Jones, Barbara Lenn, Alveria Littles, Faire Manning, Carol Mayo, Dixie Moore, Geneva Nichols, Autry Shelton, Lucia Stinson, Donna Taylor, Rosalie Turner, Norma Lee Watts and Nyra Williams.

Receiving Awards were: Mrs. Patricia Birdsall, 250-Hour Certificate, Mrs. Gladys Watters, 500-Hour Certificate, and Mrs. Carol Wyllys, a one year pin.



EAGLE SCOUT—John B. Kiser is presented the Eagle Scout Award by Major General O. Butcher, base commander, October 9 at base headquarters. Also present to congratulate were his father, Master Sergeant John E. Kiser and mother, Mrs. Catherine Kiser. John, at Lejeune High School, is a senior patrol leader of Troop 590, Berkeley Manor, and chief of local Tenugahi Chapter, Croatian Lodge, Order of the Arrow.

Birth Classes Begin Oct. 26

A new series of Pre-Natal Classes will start Thursday in the U. S. Naval Hospital Theater.

The classes will be held each Thursday for four weeks from 1 to 3 p.m. Subjects covered will be layettes, care of the expectant mother, 2500 and delivery, hospital routine, and methods of infant feeding.

The classes will be supplemented with visual slides, demonstrations and free literature. They are taught by a Registered Nurse, and provided free of charge to Navy and Marine dependents by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary and the Navy Relief Society.

Thirty Graduated Here From NRS Training Program

Graduation exercises for the volunteer training course of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary Navy Relief Society were held Oct. 11, at Midway Park Community Center.

Major General Joseph O. Butcher, base commander, addressed the graduates and presented the diplomas and service awards. Colonel J. R. Motewski, base legal officer, made the introduction.

Mrs. Betty Rauche was given the 2,500 hour award but was unable to accept her award because of illness.

Mrs. Ellen Reigner received a 600 hour pin; Mrs. Carol Ensley, certificate of merit; Mrs. Shirley Fagan, 1,000 hour award; Mrs. Lura J. Readle, 600 hour award; and Mrs. Mary Burke, 1,000 hour award.

One-hundred hour awards went to the following: Barbara Ann Alexander, Alicia T. Anderson, Doris Brant, Jacqueline Buckley, Barbara Carpenter, Pauline Groux, Cynthia Jane Grabowski, Lee Green, Jane Hayward, Joan T. Horner, Linda Johnson, Mary Laine, Patricia A. La Montagne and Ann Mulvey.

Also receiving the award were: Ann McAfee, Christine McBride, Pauline G. McElhinney, Doris Neuls, Frances L. Perkins, Mary Rasch, Sheila Reynolds, Delores I. Rose, Ruth Smelly, Ada Lee Sohournier and Catherine Zitnik.

Activities

OWC Group III

Mrs. B. K. Slemons, Mrs. W. C. Drumright, and the ladies of 2d Medical Battalion and 2d Reconnaissance Battalion will hostess a luncheon for members of Group III, Officers' Wives' Club on Nov. 1 at Hornes' Restaurant in Jacksonville.

The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. Betty Bounds, Marine Corps Exchange interior decorator, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss "Christmas decorations for the home."

Members will be contacted for reservations. If you are not called by Monday, phone Mrs. J. E. Sallis 66264. Reservations and cancellations must be made prior to noon, Oct. 30. Those planning to use the Sitter Service should make reservations 24 hours in advance.

Staff NCO Wives

The Staff NCO Wives Club will hold a covered dish luncheon on Nov. 2 at the Tarawa Terrace

Community Center.

Mrs. Bernie Bender is chairman of the affair, which will be followed by a short business meeting and a demonstration of Christmas decorations and floral arrangements.

Those planning to attend should contact Mrs. Bender at 346-9676 no later than noon Oct. 31.

OWC Group IV

OWC Group IV will present its Fall Fashion Show Wednesday, Oct. 25. Dinner will be served at noon in the Paradise Point Officers' Club with the social hour beginning at 11 a.m.

This Fashion Luncheon is sponsored by the 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment and organized by Mrs. W. M. Van Zuyen.

Ladies from different organizations in Group IV will model fashions ranging from casual sports wear to long formals. Fhea Hawkins will narrate the show which will be supported by music played by Andy Owings at the organ.

The deadline for reservations is October 23.

New River, Lejeune OWCs Slate Project

The first joint project of the Officers' Wives Club of Camp Lejeune and the New River Air Facility has scheduled two tours of the furniture showrooms at the furniture market in Highpoint, N.C.

The first trip is scheduled for Nov. 1 and the second, Nov. 2. Persons attending the tour will have a chance to see the very latest in fashions, fabrics, styles and colors in furniture fashions immediately following the fall furniture market.

This preview will later be reviewed in the Home Furnishings Magazines by fashion editors and normally not available to the public for another three months.

Guests will be served refreshments by the showroom decorators and will be invited for lunch at Schrafts.

Buses are scheduled to leave in the morning and return in the evening. Reservations will be closed Oct. 23. To pay for bus fare, the only charge, checks should be made out for \$6.25 to the Officers' Wives Club and mailed with telephone numbers and the date requesting the tour to Mrs. J. Adams, MOQ 2223, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Notices

Halloween Ball

Tickets are now on sale for the Halloween Costume Ball at the Paradise Point Officers Club. The ball will be held on Oct. 28. Reservations and tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk for \$3 per person. A complete steak dinner is included. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Sitter Service

The Paradise Point Sitter Service will remain open until 10 p.m. on Wednesday. After that date the service will be the regular 6 p.m. time. The service has planned to resume the 10 p.m. closing time in the spring.

The Staff NCO Sitter Service will be open Nov. 9 for Marine Corps Ball. However, reservations will be required and should be made by calling 251-2511 as facilities are limited.

The Sitter Service, located in Building 712 on Holcomb Blvd., is open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. All Staff NCOs and their dependents are invited to use the facilities.

Carnival

The PTA will sponsor Fall Festival Carnival at the Tarawa Terrace School II, Saturday, Oct. 21, from 1-8 p.m. All dependent children and their parents are invited. Prizes will be given to those who attend.

Girl Scouts

A meeting for the Paradise Point and Berkeley Manor Girl Scouts will be held Oct. 26 at 8 p.m., in the Marston Ballroom. Guest speakers for the affair will be Mrs. J.O. Wheeler and Mrs. E. B. Wheeler. Leaders, co-leaders, troop members, parents and those interested are invited. Baby sitting service will be available. For information call 4-4393.

Birth Announcements

October 5, 1967
VERONICA to SGT and Mrs. Fernando Benjamin CEDILLO, USMC

DONNA MARIE to SGT and Mrs. Donald Cyril GOLDSMITH, USMC

KENNETH LANGLEY to CPL and Mrs. Wilson Langley HAIR, USMC

KELLY ANN to SGT and Mrs. Walter William PRICE, USMC

JEFFREY ALAN to SGT and Mrs. Charles Preston RAMEY, USMC

LAWRENCE YORK, JR. to SPC-4 and Mrs. Lawrence York WEST, USA

October 6, 1967
TAMMY LEE to SGT and Mrs. Terry Thomas BRADY, USMC

GENEVA MELLINDA to HM3 and Mrs. James Ray HARRAN, USN

SHERRI LYNN to GYSGT and Mrs. Orbia Bairon MARTIN, USMC

HAROLD LEROY, JR. to SSGT and Mrs. Harold Leroy MITCHELL, USMC

ELIZABETH JEAN to SSGT and Mrs. Richard Fredrick SIM, USMC

October 7, 1967
LISA KAY to SGT and Mrs. William Richard BALDWIN, JR., USMC

DEAN RAYMOND to CPL and Mrs. Raymond Jay CURTIS, USMC

WILLIAM JAY to CPL and Mrs. Raymond Jay CURTIS, USMC

CHRISTINA LYNN to SGT and Mrs. Danny Lee HATHAWAY, USMC

CHRISTINE ANNE to CPL and Mrs. Donald Edward LOCKWOOD, USMC

October 8, 1967
STEVEN ANTHONY to SSGT and Mrs. Derl (NMN) BRANDENBURG, USMC

October 9, 1967
ANTHONY DALE to SGT and Mrs. Darwin Dale BOYLES,

USMC
DAVID ALLEN to CPL and Mrs. Walter James DANCER, USMC

LORI ROBIN to SGT and Mrs. David Wayne DOUGLAS, USMC

ESTER ELIZABETH to SGT and Mrs. Ivor Estriel GRIFFIN, USMC

ADRIENNE MICHAEL to SGT and Mrs. Fred JOHNSON, USMC

STACY LYNN to CPL and Mrs. Charles Dean Zimmerman, USMC

October 10, 1967
ANITA SHERYL to SSGT and Mrs. John Oliver COHEN, USMC

LISA ANNE to SGT and Mrs. Martin Raymond CUMMINS, USMC

RONALD ROY to SSGT and Mrs. Melvin William REED, USMC

October 11, 1967
MARK EDWARD to LCPL and Mrs. James John CROSBY, USMC

Force Recon Highlights State Fair

Members of Camp Lejeune's Force Reconnaissance Commanded one of the most popular displays at North Carolina's Annual State Fair held from Oct. 9-14.

Entertainment scheduled on the fair grounds in conjunction with the occasion resembled a pageant of champions, ranging from baton twirlers to auto races.

A four-man reconnaissance team, led by Gunnery Sergeant Hamilton, presented a display of equipment used by companies to perform their diversified mission of locating enemy lines.

Particular interest in the display to the more than 100 spectators who visited the fair were the .45 caliber machine gun and the meta-

an, an infra-red light source and a newer unit. In addition to manning the display and answering numerous questions from the spectators about their equipment, the Force Troops' Marines appeared in two television programs

filmed at the fair by WRAL TV remote units.

Accompanied by a Marine manikin suited in full jump gear with deployment bag, the Camp Lejeune Marines displayed SCU-BA, parachute, and communications equipment before the television audience. They appeared on the Mike Pike Day Break program and the Bud Wilkinson Carolina Farm Report.

The 100th Annual Fair, opening to the theme "100 Years of Progress", was kicked off Monday by a colorful parade through the colonial-style streets of Raleigh. Marines and former Marines lining the Raleigh avenues stood proudly as the Force Troops' Drum and Bugle Corps and the 2d Marine Division Band marched and played in snappy cadence.

North Carolina's 100th Fair of Progress concluded Saturday with the final fireworks and ended just as it ended a hundred years ago; with thousands of stuffed stomachs and smiles.

Photos and story by Cpl. J.S. Addington.



COTTON CANDY ENOUGH FOR THREE. . . Marine Corporal Jim E. Hemmingsen has to share his cotton candy. . . but doesn't seem to mind a bit. Helping the Marine Corporal devour the fair favorite are Judy Glover and Sandra Stencil, both of Benson, North Carolina.



FORCE RECON ON THE MAGIC SCREEN. . . In addition to manning a Marine exhibit at the North Carolina State Fair, Force Troops' Reconnaissance Marines from Camp Lejeune appeared in two television programs. Lance Corporal Ron D. Medlock explains the duties of a Marine communicator to Raleigh television commentator Ray Wilkinson.



DIT..DIT..DAH..DIT--Nine-year-old Sean McDermitt sends out Morse Code as he tries out some of the Force Reconnaissance equipment displayed at the State Fair. Aiding the young communicator is Lance Corporal Ron D. Medlock.

Chaplain Speaks

An outstanding man was asked what was his basic thought about life. He replied "The two strangest convictions of my life, convictions upon which my life proceeds, are these: That I am responsible and that I belong." These are the basis of any truly great life.

But we are forever being untrue to these factors in our lives. We are constantly tempted to evade our responsibilities and to avoid belonging. It is easier to accept partial responsibilities, those responsibilities which lead to our own immediate personal satisfactions, than to acknowledge and respond to our greater responsibilities to our fellow Marines, our families and Almighty God. This is what is called sin, taking the easy way out, the refusal to respond to life as a responsible and involved being.

This demand is made on all our lives. We feel it in varying ways. Sometimes we feel it in a stronger way than at others. Usually we feel it strongest in times of failure, because it is not ourselves we fail, but those who have depended upon us for help and encouragement—and God.

Often we feel it when life unexpectedly favors us in some way. When we are grateful, we may feel unworthy and perceive more definitely the demand of being a responsible person and of being involved in life.

When we accept our proper place, our lives become rich with creative possibilities. We are able to respond responsibly, not only as a moral being, but as a human being. We live truly only when we are in fellowship with others. We are not just a creation of our family. We are a part of every group in which we find ourselves and we are from God.

Being a true Marine, then, must come by our being responsible to being a creative part of this Corps in which we serve.

CHAPLAIN W. C. WEAVER



GETTIN' READY. . . The "Sunday Punch" of 2d Tank Battalion, Force Troops, appears to be getting ready for a "Sunday Social" as Marine tankers prepare their 90mm Gun Tank for public viewing in New Orleans, Miami and Key West during "Navy Week," Oct. 27-Nov. 2. Tank commander Sgt. Charles A. Fare (left) observes his crew, on tank left to right, Cpl. M.S. Shaw, LCpl. D. J. Martin, and Cpl. J.A. Clemente (standing), applying the finishing touches of elbow grease. (Photo by LCpl. Tracy Marvin).



HIGH SHOOTER -- Warrant Officer Thomas W. Foster was the high shooter at the Rifle Range last week with a 144. WO Foster is with H&S Bn., 2d FSR. Week before last, the high shooter was Staff Sergeant B. W. Fletcher of 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, who had a 150.



HARD AT WORK — Marines from 2d Reconnaissance Battalion participate in early morning exercises. This is one of many to prepare them for the hard day ahead.



A RECON team leaves shore in a rubber

Recon Undergoes Amphibious Test

A mobile instruction unit from the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., recently finished conducting an amphibious training course for 28 members of the 2d Reconnaissance Bn., 2d Marine Division, here.

The purpose of this program was to increase individual and team proficiency among battalion personnel. During the three-week program, participants were introduced to the techniques and methods used in amphibious reconnaissance, ranging from surveying underwater terrain to guiding a helicopter down on a make-shift landing strip.

A recon Marine's

day usually begins with physical exercise. Since swimming is an important aspect of the program, the early morning exercise period may entail taking a chilly dip in the form of a four-hundred-yard conditioning swim.

Heavy night surf offers excellent cover for reconnaissance teams attempting to gain access to enemy shores.

The conventional craft used is a rubber boat. Therefore, these rugged Leathernecks learn to handle the craft in surf, capsizing and recovering it in the event such an emergency should occur. Much of their training is performed at night, since in an actual sit-

uation it would take place during these hours.

Other skills are put to use once the initial objective, the beach, is reached. One of these skills is hydrographic survey which involves mapping obstacles in the water off an area of the beach and sounding its depth.

They are also trained in compiling reports on surf conditions. All this information is useful to the amphibious landing craft personnel who must land troops on the beach during an attack.

After the amphibious assault has been launched, the next step is to continue the drive into enemy territory to send back information vital to planning the extended attack.

Of course, the mode of travel will differ from that used when approaching the beach. Still keeping silence in mind, the men prefer to go on foot. Sometimes foot travel is not feasible, however, because of extreme distance.

Movement behind enemy lines must be swift and silent. If discovery of a reconnaissance team should occur, the mission might well be defeated and

Photos by Sgt. Larry Meyer and LCpl H.S. Davey

Story by
Cpl. Bob Morris

the team endangered. The work requires ingenuity and resourcefulness. Physical stamina and mental dexterity are prerequisites for these Marines.

At the program's completion a graduation ceremony was

held Oct. 6 at the Reconnaissance Battalion area. The mobile instruction has since returned to Little Creek, Va. plans to return year to conduct the same program for students.



A PAIR of Recon Marines clean weapons aboard ship before a mission.



SCUBA team members are briefed by their team leader.



CHILLY DIP — Members of the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, participate in a four-hundred yard conditioning swim off Onslow Beach. The swim is a part of their early morning exercise period.

Devilpups Demolish Dixon 51-0

In a game that could've been sanctioned by the American Kennel Club, the Devilpups took all the offensive and defensive blue ribbons as they ran the injury-ridden Dixon Bulldogs into the ground for a 51-0 victory last Friday night.

Devilpup halfback Buddy Charlesworth returned to the lineup after a two week absence and combined with quarterback Tim Slaton and fullback Rich Fofar to pile up a total offense of 391 yards and eight touchdowns.

Dixon rushed for 17 yards and passed for 99 yards. Most of the passing yardage came late in the second half against the Lejeune reserves. Devilpup opponents so far have found running against Lejeune something like trying to coax a gnat through a brick wall.

Dixon lost Jay James, their 40 pound tackle, early in the game because of a foot injury. The Devilpups kicked off and buried the Bulldogs' three running plays. Dixon punted and Lejeune began its first touchdown drive from about the fifty yard line.

The actual TD play began with quarterback Slaton scrambling around in his backfield and Buddy Charlesworth racing to the Dixon ten yard line. When Charlesworth got to the ten and turned around Slaton was wading through tacklers and he just barely managed to get a perfect pass to Charlesworth for six points. Charlesworth got the extra point and the Pups led 7-0.

Dixon fumbled the next time they had the ball and Lejeune recovered on the Bulldog nine yard line. Two plays later Slaton flipped an eight yard pass to Mike Nowell for the touchdown. Charlesworth carried over for the PAT.

Dixon coughed up the ball again and Charlesworth broke through the Bulldog line for a 44 yard point. He also scored the extra point.

In the second quarter defensive halfback Gary Saul plucked a Dixon "plum" out of the air and scrambled 15 yards for a TD. Crites tried the PAT and the kick was blocked as the score stood at 27-0.

The Bulldogs were forced to punt the next time they had the ball and Tim Slaton turned the corner for 55 yards with the help of tremendous downfield blocking by his teammates.

With the Dixon passing game going to the "dogs" Ed Cribbs intercepted a Dixon pass and returned it 25 yards. Halfback Lee Overington ran over the final first half score for the Pups making it 39-0.

Lejeune opened the second half as Charlesworth returned the Bulldog kick-off into enemy territory. Fofar busted through the line and overpowered the Dixon defenders for a 40 yard touchdown run.

The final score of the game came on a 50 yard punt return by Slaton. He got the ball near the 50 and took it over, although he had to reverse his field several times for the wildest running play of the game.



AIR MAIL -- Lejeune's Mike Nowell clutches a pass thrown from Tim Slaton.



TOUCHDOWN RACE -- Lejeune quarterback Tim Slaton races across the goal line for touchdown against Dixon.

Yardstick		
Lejeune		Dixon
11	First downs	4
324	Rushing Yardage	17
67	Passing Yardage	99
40	Penalized	30
10	Fumbles	7
11/4	Passes A/C	31/9
4	Interceptions	0
0	Punts	5
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Dixon	0 0 0 0 - 0	

Biggest Scotch Foursome Led By BGen. Williams

In the largest Scotch Foursome Match held at Paradise Point in a long time a foursome led by Brigadier General John E. Williams, commanding general, Force Troops, and Jim Gantz, PP golf pro, won the A flight

with a 62 score. Other members of the winning foursome were Peggy Greenwell and Ione Everett.

In second place in the A Flight with a 63 were Colonel Barney McLean and wife and Lieutenant Colonel John Papurca and wife.

Lieutenant Colonel Bernie Coosman and wife and Warrant Officer Bruce Sparks and his wife shot the low net score.

Major Horace Herlihy and his wife and Major Art Fink and his wife had the lowest number of putts by a foursome in their flight.

Low Gross score of 62 in B Flight was shot by Captain B. Trice and wife and Master Gunner Sergeant Andy Zihar and Donna Cappock.

Low net score in B Flight was shot by Colonel Harry Givens and wife and Captain Jim Brown (USN) and wife. They had a score of 44.

Captain Joe Myers and wife and Captain Joe Dyer and wife had the least number of putts (25) in the B Flight.

Captain J. O'Byrne and wife and Captain J. Boyer and wife had the low gross score in C Flight with a 67.

Low net score in C Flight was fired by Sergeant Major Dennison and wife and Warrant Officer Burton and wife with a 45.

V. H. Pope and wife and Lieutenant R. Shea (USN) and wife had the least amount of putts with 25.

Baseball Players Needed for Team

Anyone interested in playing for a Marine Corps varsity baseball team is asked to contact First Sergeant Ray Rogers, Base Athletic Office, at 73125.

Lejeune Outdoors



By Staff Sergeant Bill Adams

A reminder from the Base Game Protectors Office regarding procedure after a deer is killed by a hunter:

First-It is required by the Base that all deer or bear killed on base be brought into the Game Protectors Office in Building No. 37 to be weighed and tagged.

Second-The tag will be marked and will stay with the deer. This tag will be necessary to take the deer off base.

There were a total of 6 buck registered at the Game Office over the past weekend. Two large buck have been found that were shot but were not found by the hunter.

It has also been noted that a few individuals were fortunate enough to kill a deer, but removed the deer from the Base without tagging it. Along with being very unsporting, it will go very hard on the person who cannot abide with Base hunting regulations. It is the responsibility of all sportsmen to see that these incidents are reduced.

As for the results of the first organized hunts, there were a total of 24 buck killed. The three largest buck by rack size were all eight pointers, killed by Mr. L. J. Houston on Hunt "D," by Mr. E. Barbour on Hunt "F," and by Mr. D. Cheesman on Hunt "A."

In addition to the deer killed on Base this past week, one man had a rather good day. Sgt. H. L. Stephenson killed the first bear of the season. The bear's estimated weight was 120 lbs. and was killed in the GF area.

A telltale sign of a hunter that has shot at and missed a buck is the absence of his shirttail. Saturday night after the organized hunts were over there were quite a few missing shirt tails and an excess of excuses. Shoot straight and better luck next week.

The "Triple Tail" is a salt water fish of the Tuna family, and is normally caught in deep water off the coast. GySgt. David Russell, of Support Co, 2d Eng, had a rather unique experience. He hooked and landed a 23½ inch, 10 lb, 2 oz, Triple Tail from the 6th Marines pier.

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Game Of The Year Tonight

The Devilpups play their "game of the year" tonight against Swansboro as they try for their seventh straight victory and the 2A Coastal Plains Conference Championship. Winning the championship will enable them to compete in the North Carolina football playoffs.

Lejeune is rated number nine among the 2A schools in the state.

Swansboro has won four games this year. Last week they dumped Richlands 21-6, a team that was beaten by Lejeune 28-7.

Barry Mathews and Jerry Riggs lead the Pirate attack. Mathews is a 5-8, 190 pound halfback, who gained 152 yards against Richlands.

Last year Lejeune whipped the Pirates 27-0 when the Devilpups supposedly had a weaker team. The same thing could happen to the Pups this year as they are the overwhelming favorites.

Coach McGhee said, "We have to quit fumbling the ball as many times as we did in the last game. We will be working on that this week in practice. Against a good team we would have a hard time winning if we fumbled ten times, like we did against Dixon."

Last week 28 players saw action with the reserves coming in in the middle of the third quarter. We were not trying to run up the score as was reported in the Daily News."

Fahrni Wins Handball Title

Major Leonard W. Fahrni, 8th Comm. Bn., Force Troops, defeated Captain Shoptaw, 2d Division, for the All-Camp Singles Handball Championship.

In the doubles play Major Fahrni and Captain Edward J. Banks beat Lieutenant Colonel Goss and Lieutenant Hopgood from ITR for the doubles title.

Devilfish Edge Bragg By 5 Pts.

The Devilfish outpointed Fort Bragg here last Saturday for 237-232 point victory.

High scoring swimmer for Lejeune was Martha Nichols with 15 points. She took first in the free style back stroke, butterfly, and breast stroke.

Kent Slemmons garnered 13 points with two firsts and a second place.

Patsy Bieger and Don House each won one first and two second places.

The Devilfish coaches report that they were satisfied with the team's performance. They need swimmers 15-17 years of age and girl swimmers under eight years old.

Royal Fights Japanese Champ Tomorrow

Richard Royal, All-Marine 147 - pound Champ, will fight at High Point, N. C. tomorrow night against the 147-pound Japanese Champion.

Royal will be a part of an elite U.S. team picked to battle with the Japanese as they tour the country in preparation for the 1968 Olympics.

Royal won the Pan American Games trials held at St. Paul Minnesota this year, but lost in the Games competition. He is the only Marine on the team.

When asked about Royal's progress Coach Rogers said, "I never saw him look better. He'll have to be good because the Japanese are known to be real strong up through and including the 147 pound class."

Any Sports News?

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Redden To Fight In Little Olympics



U. S. REPRESENTATIVES--Art Redden (2nd from left) and Richard Royal (2nd from right) will represent the U. S. in upcoming boxing matches. Coach Rogers (far left) and Trainer J. C. Davis say the fighters are ready.

Art Redden, American Games light heavyweight champion, will represent the United States in the Third International Sports Competition (Little Olympics) held in Mexico City October 23-29.

There will be personnel from the armed forces and civilians from all over the world competing for the sports medals. The competition also serves to prepare the athletes for the Olympic Games. Although this is not an Olympic qualifying event, most of the competitors have their sights set on the Olympics.

Redden's last fight came in the Pan American Games where he won the light heavyweight title.

Coach Ray Rogers says "Redden is definitely ready for this fight. He should do well in Mexico."

2d Service Bn. Trounces Engineer Schools 33-18

October 16

Second Service Battalion bombed Engineer Schools 33-18 in the featured Monday night game in the Eight-man Tackle Football League.

Service Battalion's quarterback Edwards scored three TD's as he led his team to victory. He tallied in the first quarter on a bootleg play around left end for the first score. Durocher got the bonus point for the winners.

In the second quarter Edwards scored again on a 50 yard run. The PAT was no good.

Late in the first half Edwards flipped a 20 yard pass to Doug Green for another TD. James White scored the PAT.

James White also raced for another touchdown for Service Battalion to complete the scoring.

In other Monday night action Maintenance Battalion pasted ToPo Company 46-12 and 8th Engineers rapped the Naval Hospital 48-18.

October 10

Headquarters Battalion, 2d Division, whitewashed Recon 31-0 to open the action on October 10. Anti-Tank Battalion was edged by Supply Schools 7-0 and Engineer Schools blasted the Rifle Range 31-0.

October 11

Eighth Marines massacred ITR 40-18 and 2d Tank Battalion shellacked 2d Bridge Co. 39-6 in high scoring games played October 11. Other action saw the Naval Hospital whip Headquarters Co., Force Troops 19-6 and 8th Engineers rolled again for a 46-7 win over 2d Radio Battalion.



HARD TACKLE--Second Service Battalion runner is hit hard in the game between Service Bn. and Engineer Schools played last Monday night.

WGA Outpoints Jacksonville

The Womens Golf Association hosted the lady golfers from the Jacksonville Country Club at the Paradise Point Golf Course October 10.

After a slight delay because of rain, the women played a low net tournament in three flights, which was won by Lejeune.

In the first flights, Ione Everette, Lejeune, and Margerite Borneman, Jacksonville, were the winners. Runners-up were Genie June, Lejeune, and Kathryn Holden of Jacksonville.

Lynn Myers, Lejeune, and Nancy King, Jacksonville, shot the

best scores in the second flight. Runners-up were Beth Dyer of Lejeune, and Betty Eastwood of Jacksonville.

Helen Ferguson of Jacksonville and Barbara Boyers of Camp Lejeune won the surprise tournament of "most putts" for 18 holes.

Third flight winners were Dolores Dennison, Lejeune, and Veronica Etweiler of Jacksonville. Runner-up was Essie Burton to Lejeune.

Alice Herlihy won the "closest to the hole" on the par 3, No. 2 hole.

Boy's League Football

The Packers remained undefeated in the Junior Midget Football League as they defeated the Rams 26-0 for their third straight victory.

Ralph Ladd scored three touchdowns and threw for another to teammate Bauer as they starred for the Packers.

In another shutout last Saturday the Redskins demolished the Eagles 38-0 and kept their 3-0 record intact. Nolan Ladd, Dennis Eldridge, and Donald Salzman scored for the winners.

It was all shutout victories as the Cowboys whitewashed the

Steelers 22-0. Edwards tallied touchdowns and Brown scored for the winners. The Cowboys also registered a safety against the Steelers.

Junior Bantam

The Saints dumped the Cardinals 27-0 in Junior Bantam Football action last week. Bill Dehue and Charles Stokes scored the TDs for the Cardinals as the whole team contributed to victory.

The Vikings whipped the Cowboys 25-0 in the other game.

the 11th Frame



By Bob Ausherman

The first annual King and Queen Mixed Doubles Tournament was held this past weekend. A total of 112 couples were entered with the top spot in the final standings going to Joyce Connell and I Millar with a total pins fall of 1247. They were followed closely by Jo Ann Walker and Ted Woodhill with 1236. The Bowlers Club has plans for many more tournaments so I'll try to keep all persons posted.

This past week proved very good to a few of our Junior Bowlers. BITSY BANTAMS: Ed Tangjian -- 336 scratch series, M. Langland--476 hdc series, Ed Tangjian--144 scratch and 180 hdc games, Deborah Elfret--280 scratch series, Chris Burnett--118 hdc series, Deborah Elfret--118 scratch and 171 hdc games. MITEY MITES: Richard Stoetzer--410 scratch series, I. Nielsen--490 hdc series, Richard Stoetzer--184 scratch and 210 hdc games. In the girls division there was no contest as Pam DaPr had all the honors with 359 scratch and 464 hdc series, 164 scratch and 199 hdc games.

LEJEUNE LUCKY STRIKES: Ron Caves--484 scratch series, Max Cline--629 hdc series, Ron Caves and Larry Nielsen--118 scratch game, John Strange--222 hdc game, Liz Moore--451 scratch and 601 hdc series, Angelo Rogers--166 and 220 games.

Division Rifle Team Wins At Cherry Point

Photos and Story By Sgt. Bill Gregory

The Second Marine Division Rifle Team outfired 100 other competitors and took top honors in the rifle competition of the 1967 Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Intramural Rifle and Pistol Championships held at Cherry Point last week. The Division team fired a 1088-39 score while the Force Troops Gold team coped second place honors with a 1071-35 score.

A total of 14 rifle teams and 12 pistol teams representing three major commands participated in the championships.

The Second Marine Aircraft Wing Pistol Team posted a record-breaking (1042-11) first place score in the pistol matches.

The Second Marine Division Pistol Team also made a fine showing, finishing second to the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, with a 993-9 total.

Individual rifle honors went to Sgt. R.F. Moss, 2d Marine Division, who finished with a total score of 377-11. Trailing Moss was SSgt. Johnnie Gonzalez, also from the 2d Division, with a 370-15 total. In third place was Sgt. D.C. Abraham, 2d Marine Air Wing, with a 369-17.

In the pistol competition, SSgt. B. Martin, 2d Marine Division, finished first in Timed Fire, Rapid Fire and Overall Aggregate. Martin was second to Sgt. D.S. Carr of the 2d Division in Slow Fire.



ACE - SSgt. B. Martin, a member of the Second Marine Division Pistol Team, proudly displays the gold and silver trophies presented to him following the completion of the 1967 Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Intramural Rifle and Pistol Championships. Martin took four first places and one second place while firing in the pistol competition.



RIFLE EXPERTS — Major General George S. Bowman, Jr., Assistant Commander of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, presents a first place Rifle Team trophy to SSgt. Johnnie Gonzalez, who accepted the award in behalf of the Second Marine Division Rifle Team.



PISTOL CHAMPS — Major General George S. Bowman, Jr., Assistant Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, presents the championship Pistol Team trophy to SSgt. Charles Riley, captain of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing Pistol Team.



RUNNERS-UP—Brigadier General John E. Williams, commanding general, Force Troops, presents the second place rifle team trophies. Accepting the team trophy for Force Troops is CWO-4 Navolanic.

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force



ON GUARD — PFC Gary L. Haggerty, 21, armed with a .45 cal. pistol and an M-79 grenade launcher, provides security for Marines of "H" Co., 2d Bn., 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division during a patrol near Da Nang.



AFTERMATH—Marine Aircraft Group-16 Leathernecks battle a fire after the early morning rocket attack on the Marble Mountain Air Facility Aug. 28 when 10 140mm rockets hit the helicopter facility.

Marine 'Picks On' Box Mine With Axe

DA NANG, Vietnam, Sept. 18— "I saw the piece of wood fly up and I knew what it was! I was so scared that I couldn't say a word, I just slowly walked away, pointing and hoping the rest of the guys would see the mine," LCpl. Samuel Mosley said, telling of how he hit a box mine with his pick-axe.

Mosley, 21, and his fellow Marines from "B" Co., 7th En-

gineer Bn., 1st Marine Division were repairing a culvert south of Da Nang when the incident occurred.

Mosley was swinging a pick-axe when he suddenly heard the "unfamiliar thud."

His pick blade had bitten into the corner of a 30-pound box mine. Made of wood and plastic, the mine was not detected by the

sweep unit.

"As soon as I could find my voice again, I yelled 'mine' and everyone dove for cover. We waited for an explosion. It never came," Mosley said.

Ensuring the mine wasn't booby-trapped, members of the road crew set a demolition charge and blew it in place.

Sniper Breaks \$3,100 Scope Draws Praise From NCOIC

By LCpl. Chuck Giesler
CAMP CARROLL, Vietnam, Sept. 12—It isn't everyday that a Marine can destroy \$3,100 worth of government property and be praised for his action.

PFC Robert G. Pittman, 20, a 3d Regiment scout-sniper was attached to "B" Co., 1st Bn., Ninth Marines during an operation four miles south of the Rockpile when he found it necessary to destroy his newly acquired \$3,100 sniper scope.

Pittman reported that he heard enemy forces chattering and yelling along the hillside to his left flank during the night.

"Charlie was screaming challenges in English," he said, "and had pushed much too close for comfort. I didn't see or hear any Marines to my left. It was hairy!"

Pittman's partner had been shot in the shoulder earlier and he had carried him to a corpsman at the top of the hill.

From the top of the hill, the Marine was able to use his scope to pinpoint distant mortar flashes and direct machinegun fire to silence the enemy replacements.

He later returned to his line under heavy automatic weapons fire.

"When the fighting became close enough to exchange grenades I thought we might have

had it," Pittman said, I couldn't utilize my scope because of the elephant grass, and a man just doesn't stand up in that kind of fire."

"We're taught to prevent the enemy from obtaining any of our equipment," he said, "so I took the scope off my M-16, put a round through it, and put the pieces in my scope pouch. I hated to do it, because it was the first time I had used the scope, but it was the only safe recourse I had."

"All up and down the line," Pittman said, "the Marines rallied and decided to 'go for broke.' We shouted at the enemy, yelling, 'lai dai, lai dai' (come here), and answered their insults with fire superiority."

The Marines fired and maneuvered down the hill. They began sweeping on-line through the enemy held territory.

The enemy was pushed back and forced to retreat as the Marines continued pursuit fire.

Pittman captured one Chinese communist AD submachine gun, three Chi-com grenades, and a banana-shaped ammo magazine.

During the battle, the Marine accounted for 150 confirmed enemy killed.

Afterwards, GySgt. B. F. Shell, scout-sniper platoon sergeant, praised Pittman's actions, saying, "It was real good thinking his part. . . I'd just as soon go for a new scope out of my pocket as let the North Vietnamese Army have it."



IN FIELD -- Vietnamese Rangers set up defenses as a Sea Knight of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 prepares to land more troops. The troops were on a search and destroy mission west of Tam Ky.

Copter 'Resurrected' On Tape, Tin, Prayer

By GySgt. E. C. Nolen
CHU LAI, Vietnam -- The top from a C-ration can, a roll of tape, and a little safety wire proved to be exactly what a Marine Aircraft Group-36 helicopter mechanic needed to repair a downed UH-34D helicopter. SSgt. James D. Bryant, 36, had spent an entire day trying to fix the copter. It was downed the day before while flying supplies to Marines taking part in Operation "Cochise," south of Da Nang.

The engine had started missing badly but the pilot coaxed the aircraft to a secure zone. The helo was guarded by ground forces during the night, and Bryant and another mechanic were flown in early the next morning.

Bryant, who has been working on Marine choppers since 1955,

and the helper, began to look at the trouble.

When they attempted to start the engine, it backfired continuously and three of nine cylinders refused to fire.

Checking the engine again, Bryant saw the drain line had blown loose from the intake manifold, leaving a hole the size of a quarter.

The backfiring during the cranking had blown the line loose. With no intake pipe available, the C-ration can top and other items were used to patch the manifold.

Bryant bent the top to fit over the hole. He used the tape as a safety wire to hold it in place.

When Bryant started the engine again, it sputtered a popped a few times, then smoothed out, ready to fly.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

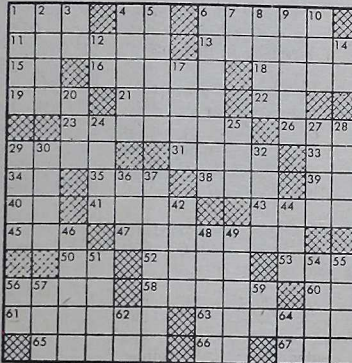
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- 4-Chaldean city
- 6-Animal
- 11-Rodent of guinea-pig family
- 13-Weasel-like animal
- 15-A state (abbr.)
- 16-Begin
- 18-Pilaster
- 19-French for "king"
- 21-Sewing case ending
- 22-Pronoun
- 23-Missions
- 26-Resort
- 29-Reveal
- 31-Sow
- 33-Printer's measure
- 34-River in Siberia
- 35-Place
- 38-Capuchin monkey
- 39-Note of scale
- 40-Measure of weight (abbr.)
- 41-Sailors (colloq.)
- 43-Household pets
- 45-Condensed moisture
- 47-Snails
- 50-Artificial language
- 52-Simple
- 53-Stroke
- 56-Metal
- 58-Intended
- 60-Sun god
- 61-Bristly
- 63-Crowns
- 65-Pertaining to punishment
- 66-Printer's measure
- 67-Antlered animal

DOWN

- 3-Note of scale
- 4-Declare
- 5-Lasso
- 6-Batalls
- 7-Teutonic deity
- 8-Oriental nurse
- 9-Mathematical ratio
- 10-Explosive (abbr.)
- 12-Pronoun
- 14-Babylonian deity
- 17-Hurries
- 20-Comparative ending
- 24-Remainder
- 25-Ocean
- 27-Animal's coat
- 28-Wine cups
- 29-Daring
- 30-French priest
- 32-Gaming cubes
- 36-Consumes
- 37-Form of net
- 42-Dirk
- 44-Snake
- 45-Penned
- 48-Irritate
- 49-Russian Communist
- 51-River in Siberia
- 54-Sea in Asia
- 55-Chore
- 56-Exists
- 57-Corded cloth
- 59-Symbol for tantalum
- 62-A continent (abbr.)
- 64-Note of scale



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MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Mondo Mod	●	98														20
Counterfeit Constable	●●	94														21
Wild Wild Planet	●●	101														22
The Sandpiper	●	123														23
Viscount	●●	106														24
None But The Brave		118														25
Sleeping Car Murder	●	101														26
Caprice	●●	106														27
The Crooked Road	●●	98														28
Countess from Hong Kong	●●	116														29
Chuka	●●	113														30
Born Losers	●	120														31
Venetian Affair	●●	100														32
Africa Texas Style		114														33
Brides of Fu Manchu	●	101														34
Kings Pirate	●●	108														35
Sorcerers	●	95														36
Shadow of Evil	●●	95														37
Valley of Mystery	●	103														38
Coast of the Skeletons	●	98														39

All Outdoor Theaters Start 8:00 p.m.

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth X Closed For The Winter
Running Time (RT) *No Movie Game Night **No Movie "Dance" ***Closed for Circus

RUNNING TIME (RT)
MONTFORD POINT (MP),
8:30 p.m. daily
MIDWAY PARK (MD), Indoor,
7 p.m. daily, 2:15 p.m. matinee
Sat. & Sun.
COURTHOUSE BAY INDOOR
(CB), one show only - 7 p.m.,
2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. &
holidays.
COURTHOUSE BAY OUTDOOR
-Closed.
NAVAL HOSPITAL INDOOR

(NH), 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat.
RIFLE RANGE INDOOR (RR),
6:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI),
7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; 6:30
& 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 2 p.m.
Sun. matinee & holidays.
INDUSTRIAL AREA OUTDOOR
(IA), 8:30 p.m. daily
CAMP THEATER INDOOR
(CT), 6&8:30 p.m. daily, 2 p.m.
matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.

500 AREA (500) 8:30 p.m. Daily
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR
(GO) 8:30 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.
DRIVE IN (DI), p.m. daily.
ONSLow BEACH INDOOR
(OB), 7 p.m. daily.
PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR
Closed

Drama Under Big Top Coming Here Oct. 28

When the circus was first brought from Europe in 1792, even George Washington was teased with the entertainment provided.

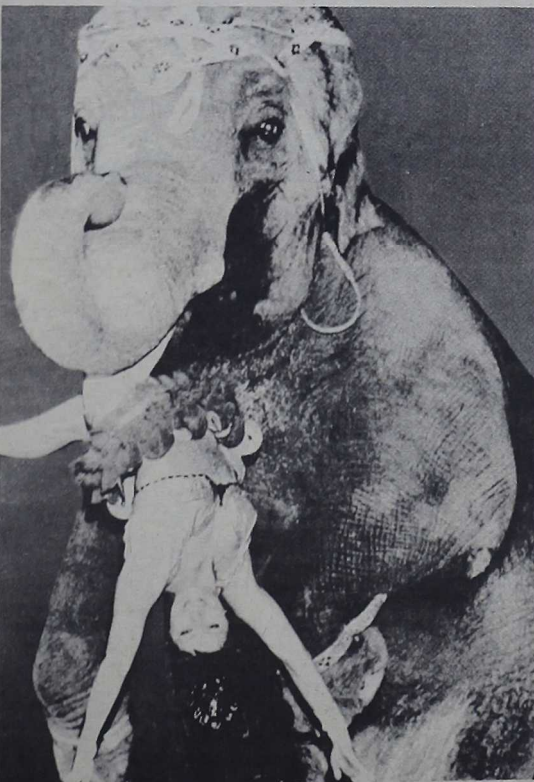
Since then, children of all ages have enjoyed the excitement, glamour and traditional entertainment offered under the Big Top. The Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse will soon transform itself into a "Big Top" when the Polack Brothers Circus arrives here to present its performances Oct. 28-29.

The performances are scheduled at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Oct. 28 and at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m., Oct. 29. The cost will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Advanced tickets may be purchased at the Base Special Services Office.

The Polack Bros. circus offers a long list of Big Top stars ranging from a teen-age one-of its-kind flying act to an 5 year old clown.

Other performers include Pat Anthony and his largest wild animal act in the world; the newly imported Bisbinis, juggling art-

tist; Miss Darlene, lovely aerialist; and "Kenya" the only performing African elephant in America.



GREATER FAITH HATH NO TRAINER—Barbara Woodcock, smilingly entrusts life and limb to staunch old "Anna Mae" as the dangerous leg-carry is performed. The act will be featured with the Polack Bros. Circus here Oct. 28-29.

Baton Classes

Baton Twirling and acrobatic lessons for beginners are now in progress at Marston Pavilion.

Anyone interested in registering, may call 6-6327

MOVIE REVIEWS

"A Countess from Hong Kong"

After a night on the town in Hong Kong with a wealthy American Ambassador (Marlon Brando), a Russian emigre countess (Sophia Loren) stows away in his cabin on board ship with intention of getting to New York. When she is discovered, the complications set in and the fun intensifies. Stars Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren, Sydney Chaplin and Tippi Hedren, in color.

ing its session in Venice, killing all the delegates. Bill Fenner (Robert Vaughn) a reporter-photographer is rushed from New York to cover the story. He soon finds himself the target of an assortment of Communist agents, murderers, assassins and blackmailers. He also becomes involved in the machinations of three beautiful women. Stars Robert Vaughn, Elke Sommer, Felicia Karl, Luciana Paluzzi and Boris Karloff, in color.

"The Venetian Affair"

The movie gets off to a big bang when the quarters of a peace conference are blown up dur-

"Africa-Texas Style"

Instead of roping steers, World Champion Cowboy Jim Sinclair (Hugh O'Brian), finds himself in East Africa roping rhinos. He was imported from the U.S. to aid Howard Hayes (John Mills), owner of a large ranch in Kenya. Hayes wants to prove that his revolutionary theory of wild game-ranching is both practical and feasible. Stars Hugh O'Brian, John Mills, and Adrienne Corri, in color.

"Chuka"

A gunfighter (Rod Taylor) finds himself in a desolate prairie fort along with a card-cheat, an "acquitted" traitor, a doctor who let 36 men die and an old childhood sweetheart. Death appears inevitable for all when a band of starving Indians surround the fort. Stars Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine and John Mills along with beautiful Luciana Paluzzi and Angela Dorian, in color.

"The Crooked Road"

The movie concerns a hard-bitten American newspaper reporter, Richard Ashley (Robert Ryan), who is determined to expose Duke Orgagna (Stewart Granger), a fraudulent dictator in a small Balkan country. But the determined reporter runs into an unforeseen problem - a woman. His choices are clear cut. If the story is published, the one woman he has always loved will forsake him; if he destroys the story, a dictator goes free. Stars Robert Ryan, Stewart Granger and Nadia Gray.

MATINEES

MIDWAY PARK

Sat. at 2 p.m., "Paradise Hawaiian Style" plus Chapter 9 of "Congo Bill"

Sun. at 2 p.m., "Billy the Kid vs Dracula" plus Chapter 14 of "Captain Africa"

GEIGER INDOOR

Sat. at 2 p.m., "Snow-fire"

Sun. at 2 p.m., "Paradise Hawaiian Style" plus Chapter 9 of "Congo Bill"

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sat. at 2 p.m., "Revenge of the Gladiators"

COURTHOUSE BAY

Sat. at 2 p.m., "Robinson Crusoe On Mars"

Sun. at 2 p.m., "The Bell-boy"

CAMP THEATER

Sat. at 2 p.m., "The Bell-boy"

Sun. at 2 p.m., "Robinson Crusoe On Mars"

USO Notes

The movies scheduled to be shown this weekend at the USO are: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," "How to Steal a Million," "Come Fly With Me," Hostesses will be the Camp Fire Girls.

Civilians View Marine Combat Might



FOUR of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, (JCOC), observers take a breather during the day-long tour of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic capabilities. (Photos by Cpl. J.M. Campbell)



COME AGAIN SOMETIME--Major General Ormond R. Simpson, (left), sees departing JCOC observers off as they prepare to leave from the New River Air Facility.



MAJOR GENERAL Ormond R. Simpson, commanding general, 2d Marine Division, (center), and Brigadier General John E. Williams, Force Troops commander, (right), chat with two JCOC observers.



JCOC OBSERVERS familiarize themselves with part of the machinery employed for the Shore Airfield for Tactical Support (SATS) which was displayed at Bogue Field.



MOBILE GRANDSTANDS carry the JCOC members past a static display of a battalion landing team.



THE DEPUTY commander, FMFlant, Major General George S. Bowman Jr., greets a JCOC participant.