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MAJOR GENERAL R. C. WEEDE

Named For 3d Star...

MajGen. R. C. Weede Will Head FMFLant

HEADQUARTERS FLEET MARINE FORCE, ATLANTIC, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, Major General Richard G. Weede, winner of the Distinguished Service Medal in Vietnam, has been named to relieve Lieutenant General Alpha L. Bowser as Commanding General of the 40,000-man Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

General Bowser, who has commanded the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic since June 1965, will retire June 30.

General Weede has been nominated for appointment to the three-star rank of Lieutenant General. He has been serving as Director of Personnel, Headquarters Marine Corps. General Weede is a graduate of the Naval Academy and a veteran of 32 years Marine Corps service.

During WWII, General Weede, participated in the initial landing on Tarawa. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" during the Saipan and Okinawa campaigns while commanding an artillery unit.

In Korea from May 1951 to February 1952 he earned two awards of the Legion of Merit while serving as Regimental Commander of the 5th Marines

and later as Chief of Staff of the First Marine Division.

He also received two Air Medals for his many reconnaissance and liaison flights during that period.

It was in 1962 that General Weede was named Chief of Staff of the newly created U. S. Military Assistance Command,

in Hawaii from 1962 to 1964. It was during this period that he was promoted to his present rank.

General Weede was born in Sterling, Kansas. He is married to the former Margaret Dunton of Arcadia, Kansas. They have one son, Marine Captain Richard D. Weede.



Headquarters announced the reassignment of four and retirement of two general officers, this week.

Major General R. G. Weede, present Director of Personnel, has been named to succeed Lt. Gen. Alpha A. Bowser as Commanding General, FMF, Atlantic. General Weede will be promoted to Lieutenant General with the new assignment.

LtGen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., presently Chief of Staff of the Marine Corps will move up to the number two slot as Assistant Commandant July 1, upon the retirement of LtGen. Richard C. Mangrum.

At the same time, LtGen. H. W. Buse, Jr., present Deputy Chief of Staff (Plans and Programs) will take over the Chief of Staff billet. He will be replaced by Major General R. K. Rottet who has also been selected for the three-star rank.

Special Honor, Holiday Set For Memorial Day

A 21 minute - gun salute will be fired from Building 1, Tuesday in observance of Memorial Day at 12 noon.

Holiday routine will prevail throughout the Base and all facilities will remain closed for the day.

All personnel are encouraged to display our national flag on Tuesday in honor of our fallen comrades.

Civilian personnel to include employees of non-appropriated funds will be guided by Base Bulletin 12610.IC in observance of the holiday.

EDITORIAL

Another Memorial Day approaches and along with it, we hear of the traffic statistics which seem to mount with each holiday.

Last year, automobile accidents took a staggering toll of 52,500 lives; caused 1.9 million injuries and cost \$9.8 billion. As of the first of May, 18 Camp Lejeune Marines have died on the highway ... heedlessly.

"Fatigue," and "under the influence" drivers will again be "aiming" their cars on the highways, trying to stretch that last bit of distance out of their weekend.

A great number of Marines here will be allowed the long weekend to take part in honoring their fallen comrades-in-arms; we sincerely hope that we won't be honoring their memory next year.

Safety on the highway should be an individual effort. Cars should be checked before a trip, rest periods scheduled along the way ... and most important, time should be allowed for a safe return to duty.

Surplus Sale Slated Today

Surplus Government property went on sale this morning at 9 a.m. and will continue until 2 p.m. today at the Redistribution and Disposal Branch, Building 907.

Military personnel, Civil Service personnel and the general public may participate in the sale according to the announcing bulletin.

Items will be sold on a where-is, as-is basis and no exchange or refunds will be permitted, and all items purchased must be removed by 4 p.m. today. All sales will be in cash, the bulletin said.

A limit of \$500.00 for a single buyer has been set during the sale.

Equipment includes office and household furniture; refrigerators; typewriters; hydraulic scales; shower stalls; hospital beds and chairs; fire extinguishers and 55-gallon drums.



ADMIRAL ARRIVES -- Vice Admiral W. R. Smedberg, III (USN-Ret'd) President of the Navy Relief Society (center) escorts Miss Virginia Franks, of Camp Lejeune's Navy Relief after arriving for a two day visit here. On hand to meet the Admiral were Colonel J. T. McDaniel, CO, MCAF; (right) Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Base Commander and Capt. H. W. Meissner, CO, H&HS MCAF (background). Admiral Smedberg took part in Silver Anniversary ceremonies of the Navy Relief Society Auxiliary here. (Air Facility Photo)

Backing Into Trouble

The design of military vehicles and most service truckshampers the view of the driver when he has to back up into the line of traffic or within crowded areas.

Consequently, backing accidents, have become one of the greatest hazards at Camp Lejeune according to accident records.

It isn't, however, just the military or service vehicles which add up to this danger.

Even with all the windows or viewing area in the newer automobiles, drivers still manage to crinkle a fender, knock out a headlight or scratch another car while backing.

In an effort to curb some of these backing accidents, we offer the following hints which were submitted by the Marine Corps Exchange branch here:

--Never back up unless you have to.

--Use your rear view mirror. If your rear sight is hampered get someone to direct you.

--If possible avoid backing in a street to turn around, drive around the block instead. Always back away from traffic.

--Always walk around your car or truck before backing.

A little caution will go a long way toward making you a safer driver.

Rear End Collisions

Rear end collisions occur with alarming frequency where traffic congestion is heavy. Why?

One reason is what lawyers call "attractive nuisances". Disturbances, accidents, odd sights, displays, girls and flashy automobiles all take their toll in causing momentary distractions.

Drivers who are not charmed by the attractive nuisance situations are still subject to rear end collisions if they permit their clear distance vision to be cut off.

Remaining close behind a bus or commercial vehicle often causes a blind driving situation. If you can look around, above or through the windshield of the vehicle ahead, you have the chance to obtain clues and therefore anticipate the need for sudden stops.

This means you should allow adequate following distances. By thinking ahead and reacting to clues, the time required to stop is reduced greatly. This anticipation affords a margin of safety which averts rear end collisions.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

HARRIGAN, Kenneth, Cpl, failed to stop for stop sign, 30 days susp, 3 pts, 1 previous violation.

NORCZYK, David, LCpl, driving without a license, speeding-35/25, 60 days susp, 5 pts, S.D.S. BORG, Emanuel, Cpl, speeding - 45/25, 60 days susp, 4 pts, S.D.S.

EWING, John M., Cpl, 95/60 CCC 17 Apr 67, 70/60 CCC 28 Apr 67, 50/35 CCC 9 May 67, Revoked 1 yr, 12 pts.

RAMOS, Anthony J., LCpl, driving in a restricted area, no written permission or drivers license in possession, 60 days susp, 4 pt.

HARRIS, Arrie L., Cpl, III entry, 3 months susp, 4 pts.

LETCHER, John N., PFC, speeding 75/50, 30 days susp, 6 pts.

BURKE, Robin C., NPO, 1st accident; reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accid; 2d accident; careless & heedless driv-

ing, D.U.I., revoked, 12 pts, referred to C.O.

CHANDLER, James M., LCpl, speeding 45/35, no operators license, 60 days susp, 5 pts.

NEWMAN, Barry P., Cpl, improper passing, civil court case, 30 days susp, 2 pts, 2 prev. viol.

HEMINGWAY, Ronald, Sgt., speeding 40/25, careless & reckless driving, 90 days susp, 9 pts.

LANHAM, Roger, LCpl, no written permission, state regis, or base regis., stopped on a seeded area, 30 days susp, 4 pts.

WALTON, R.J., Cpl, speeding 75/45, 60 days susp, 6 pts.

NICKENCE, John G., Sgt., careless & reckless driving, D.U.I., excessive speed, revoked, 12 pts.

GASS, Lewis E., Cpl, no tail lights, no written permission, allowing an unlicensed driver use car, 30 days susp, 5 pts.

HERDON, Thomas, LCpl, failure to obey a traffic sign, driving while under suspension, revoked 1 yr, 12 pts, 1 prev. viol.

BOOKS in REVIEW

BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO CENTRAL LIBRARY
By Thelma S. Turnage

THE WINTER BEACH by Charlton Ogburn, Account of the man's journey in 1964 along the Atlantic shore from Maine to North Carolina.

THE BEST SHORT STORIES BY NEGRO WRITERS, ed. by Langston Hughes. An anthology from 1899 to the present.

WHAT EVERY VETERAN SHOULD KNOW, 1967. The material in this book covers veteran's benefits, rights, privileges and services over which the Veteran Administration has jurisdiction.

INTRODUCTION TO TOMORROW; THE UNITED STATES AND THE WIDER WORLD, 1945 - 1965 by Robert G. Abernethy. A comprehensive interpretation of major world developments during the past 20 years designed to give a basis for understanding and accepting future changes.

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF A SATELLITE by Alfred Bester. Though the skies are filled with spacecraft of every form and description, very few of us have any idea what these spacecraft are doing up there or how they got there in the first place. This lively account explains the most complicated scientific phenomenon in terms which the most unsentimental among us can understand.

TWO IN THE BUSH by Gerald Durrell. Durrell's book of adventure with birds and animals records the rewarding events of a 45,000 - mile trip to three far - off countries: New Zealand, Australia, and Malaya. It is as rewarding in merriment as it is in its thrilling encounters with wonder birds and beasts.

COUNTERINSURGENCY WARFARE by David Galula. This is an attempt to define the laws of counterinsurgency warfare, to deduce from its principles, and to outline the corresponding strategy and tactics.

THE MARNE by Georges Blond. The story of a battle that saved Paris and marked a turning point of World War I.

KASSERINE PASS by Martin Blumenson. Through an ability to clarify vast military movements and individuals under stress, the author has brought to life a story that has never before been presented in entirety. For the Americans, Kasserine was a shock. It taught a sober reality of war: that the Good Guys do not necessarily always defeat the Bad Guys - they need experience, adequate weapons, toughness and a special breed of soldier.

CANNONADE by Fairfax Downey. Great artillery actions of history. The famous cannons and the master gunners.

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from the PROVOST MARSHAL



by LtCol. O. Ivar Svenson, Jr.

On the 22d of May, at some time between the hours of 1730, when he was last seen and 1930, when his car was found overturned and partially submerged in about five feet of water, the 20th Marine from Camp Lejeune this year died needlessly in an automobile accident. The investigation of this disaster is not yet complete, so the true cause is not known, and may never be known, since there is no survivor or witness. However, some facts are certain. . . it was raining heavily. . . the light was poor. . . the dirt road was a sea of mud and very slippery. . . the car grazed a bridge abutment on the left side of the road. . . it came to rest on its side in a rain-swollen creek. . . the cause of death was drowning. . . he was only 25 years old. . . he survived the war in Vietnam in which he was awarded the purple heart medal for wounds received in action. . . he was a military policeman responsible for traffic control and traffic law enforcement. . . Memorial Day 1967 has a new and tragic meaning for the family and friends of Corporal Ed McGhee, U. S. Marine Corps.

For those of you who read this, there is an obvious and valuable lesson to be learned. . . don't waste it. . . the price was too high.



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Bronze Star, Navy Medal To Two Division Marines

Two 2d Division Marines were presented medals here May 12, 1967.

Staff Sergeant Napoleon Wilson, Jr. was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and Sergeant Bobby Ray McFerrin was presented the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V".

The Marines were presented the medals by LtCol. J. Angus MacDonald, 1st Battalion, 2d

Marines, commanding officer.

Sgt. Wilson received the medal for heroic achievement in operations against insurgent communist (Viet Cong) forces while serving as a Platoon Sergeant with "L" Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, in the Republic of Vietnam.

In the accompanying citation, Sgt. Wilson was cited for his professional skill and dauntless courage.

"During a three-day, company size search and clear operation in Quang Ngai Province, Sgt. Wilson's platoon was preparing a night defensive position near the hamlet of Tay Phuoc when it came under heavy automatic weapons fire from an estimated 100 Viet Cong. Reacting instantly, he quickly assisted in organizing the platoon's defense and directed his men's fire.

"With complete disregard for



FOR VIET VALOR - The Bronze Star Medal is pinned on the uniform of Staff Sergeant Norman E. Jennings, 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., by Colonel C.H. Prichett, 1st Lt. Kenneth T. Carlisle (center) also received the Bronze Star Medal during formal ceremonies. The medals were given for duty with reconnaissance units in Vietnam.

Bronze Star For Viet Valor

The Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" was presented to Private Keith P. Felker by Colonel James C. Short, Commanding Officer of the 6th Marines during ceremonies held here May 18.

According to the accompanying citation, Pvt. Felker was cited for heroic achievement against Viet Cong forces in the Republic of Vietnam while serving as a Scout with "I" Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division.

"During a three-day company sized search and clear operation in Quang Ngai Province, Felker's platoon was preparing a night defensive position near the hamlet of Tay Phuoc.

"Alert to the possibility of an enemy attack, the platoon commander dispatched a squad size ambush patrol to secure a likely avenue of approach."

"After the patrol left the perimeter, Felker, acting as point man, observed a numerically superior Viet Cong force approach-

ing his position on the trail. He quickly signalled his patrol, and when the enemy came within 10 meters of his position, initiated the ambush by firing seven rounds from his .12 gauge shotgun at the Viet Cong.

"As the patrol returned to the platoon perimeter, he completely disregarded his own safety to provide covering fire for his comrades.

"When enemy machine gun fire was received from the platoon's flank, he fearlessly exposed himself to intense fire to dash across an open rice paddy, delivering accurate fire from his M-79 grenade launcher which silenced the enemy.

The Greenest Lieutenant...

"I was probably the greenest Second Lieutenant the United States Marine Corps ever had," recalled Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, and Master Sergeant Earnest F. Gore (retired) did not seem to disagree.

The two Marines met for the first time in nearly 30 years recently when Master Sergeant Gore visited Camp Lejeune on Retired Marines Day, May 19.

General Butcher recalled that after graduating from Basic School, situated in Philadelphia in those days, he was sent to the U. S. S. Arkansas for sea duty. In his first assignment, General Butcher worked with Sergeant Gore, then a gunnery sergeant, and "was taken under the wing of the Gunny."

"Every new officer needs a good senior enlisted man's help," said General Butcher. The ex-master sergeant just smiled. He served with then Lieutenant Butcher from 1937-1938.

Sergeant Gore retired shortly after World War II. He resides in Southport, North Carolina.

4th Div. Assn. Slates Meet

The 4th Marine Division Association will open its 20th annual reunion June 22 in Washington with a presentation of the widely acclaimed "Flag Pageant," featuring Marines from "8th and Eye".

The reunion, scheduled June 22-24 at the Willard Hotel, will also hear a keynote address by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. In addition, Association members will view the Marine Barracks Evening Parade June 23, highlighted by the performance of the Silent Drill Platoon.

A presentation of the Marine Corps' award winning "A Day in Vietnam" will be staged for the Division veterans at Marine Corps Schools in Quantico. The presentation recently won an award from The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for outstanding merit in informing the public about activities in Vietnam.

Reservations should be made by contacting First Sergeant H. B. Newman, USMC (ret.), 50 Sharon Road, Triangle, Virginia 22172, telephone 703-221-2376.



Marine Uses Snake For Clothesline

PHU BAI, Vietnam - Have you ever tried to hang your washing on a snake? SSgt. Hulan H. Winsett, of Denver, Colo., did.

Winsett was washing his clothing during a break in a search and clear operation by the 2nd Bn., Fourth Marines, 24 miles northwest of Phu Bai, when, "I spotted a branch nearby and hung my trousers on it to dry.

"I was getting ready to put my jacket on the branch when I glanced down and saw this head staring at me," he said.

Winsett's trousers were draped over a snake's tail.



his own safety, he repeatedly exposed himself to hostile fire to move along the perimeter, constantly reassessing the rapidly changing situation while encouraging and assisting his men.

"Observing a Viet Cong unit using cattle as a shield, he directed a heavy volume of fire into the enemy, forcing them to withdraw.

"His professional leadership and military skill contributed significantly to the repulsion of a numerically superior enemy force," concluded the citation.

Sergeant Bobby Ray McFerrin was serving as an 81mm Mortar Platoon Section Leader with Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division at the time he won his medal.

Sgt. McFerrin continually distinguished himself under fire by his uncommon courage, bold initiative and thorough tactical knowledge, employing the fire of his mortar section against the enemy in a highly effective manner. His exceptional leadership, inspired all who observed him and exemplified the highest qualities of leadership and professional competence.



CITED - Corporal Darie J. Roehm received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat V, for Vietnam action during his deployment with the 2d Field Artillery Group at Fort Bragg, N.C. The Medal was presented by Force Troops Commander, Brig Gen. John F. Williams.

Cpl. Gets On The Spot Promotion

Checking lines as a squad leader in Vietnam is a common occurrence but Cpl. John S. Wilcox (Grand Ledge, Mich.) didn't expect to get promoted during the job.

Wilcox, a member of the Fourth Marine Regiment, was checking his position with the battalion commander at Con Thien, 4000 meters south of the demilitarized zone.

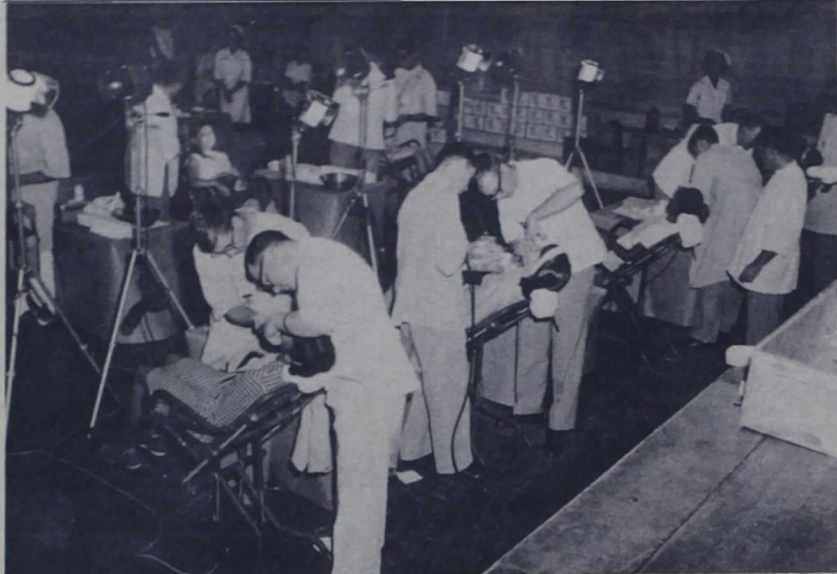
"I met the colonel at the first position anticipating a regular check of my squad's lines. He asked what my rank was and I told him I was a lance corporal. He then pinned Corporal's chevrons on my flak jacket and said keep up the good work."

Taking over the squad on May 2 when his squad leader left for R&R, Wilcox had been a fire team leader for five months. He arrived in Vietnam last August.



-- Master Sergeant Earnest F. Gore and Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, dis-

cuss "the Old Corps" at Retired Marines Day, May 19. (Official USMC Photo by LCPL L. M. OLIVER)



"SAY AHH" — The "Dental Flouride Treatment Program" staff of nine doctors, seven dental assistants and Red Cross Volunteers worked fast and efficiently to care for approximately 4,000 elementary school students during the week of May 15-19, at Camp Lejeune schools.

Art Exhibit Held At Safrai Gallery

The Jewish congregation of Camp Lejeune sponsored the Safrai Art Gallery's collection of "Young and Old Masters of Israel" art exhibit, at the Jewish Chapel, May 18 to 21.

The private showing commenced Thursday at noon for Major General and Mrs. Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, and the Jewish congregation. At 2 p.m. that day, it was opened to the public.

Lieutenant Norman Patz, Jewish Chaplain, 2d Division, listed 60 framed pieces of art, 40 matted lithographs and etchings, pieces of wood and glass sculpture, 2 large portfolios of unmatted prints and other Israel art objects of interest, among the exhibits.

Chaplain Patz explained that the Safrai Art Gallery in Jerusalem is devoted to collecting the Art of Israel and making it available to groups throughout the United States and Canada.

O' Club Slates Swim Sign-Up

Registration for the children's swimming classes will be held at the Paradise Point Pool for club members only on Friday, June 2, from noon til 4 p.m.

The age groups and times for the classes will be as follows: Three, four and five - year olds will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 til 10 a.m.

Six through sixteen - year olds will be divided into two groups, with the beginners meeting on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 til 9 a.m. Intermediates and swimmers will meet on Wednesday and Friday from 8 til 9 a.m.

There will be two six - week sessions from June 6 to July 14 and from July 18 to August 25. The fees for the courses will be \$10 for six lessons for the three to five - year olds and \$10 for 12 lessons for beginners, intermediates and swimmers.

Activities Calendar

OWC Group V

Mrs. A. W. Ruete, Jr., newly elected chairman of Group V of the Officers' Wives' Club, has announced that the club's next meeting will take place at her home, MOQ 3020, on June 8 at 9:30 p.m. The chief topic for discussion will be the planning of a program for the coming year.

The following women have also been elected to Group V's board for the current year: Co-chairman - Mrs. C. D. Emmons, Secretary - Mrs. G. E. Smith, Treasurer - Mrs. J. W. Woolard.

The following chairman have been appointed to serve on the board: Mrs. J. B. Knotts, Mrs. R. D. Kemp, Mrs. G. R. Kesser, Mrs. J. H. Olin, Mrs. L. Sumler, and Mrs. J. S. Shillingslaw.

SNCO Wives Club

Contrary to the usual procedure, the SNCO Wives Club will not have a luncheon on the first Thursday in June. However, an evening meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on June 1 in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

The Nominating Committee will present their slate and elections will be held at that time. Nominations will be accepted from the floor. The candidates for each office are as follows: President - Barbara Hancock and Rita Sova; Vice - President - Paula Anderson and Millie Spencer; Treasurer - Patty Robertson and Marcia Reed; Corresponding Secretary - Doris Nuels and Mickey Wrathford; Recording Secretary - Glenda Sauer and Kay Montgomery; Sergeant - at Arms - Mary West and Nell Hines.

The Installation Dinner will be held Saturday evening, June 3, at the Montford Point Staff Club, with refreshments served at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

The Staff Wives Softball team has scheduled its next game for June 3 at the New River Air Facility. The time for the game has been changed from 2 p.m. to 9 a.m.

Youth Program Registration Set

Dependents' Registration for the Summer Recreation Program will be held on June 3, at Marston Pavilion, from 9 a.m. til 1 p.m.

Women who have experience in supervising recreational programs or who would like to serve as dance instructors are asked to contact Mr. Orcutt at 7-5528.

Civilian Maternity Care Has Many Restrictions

Navy or Marine wives whose husbands are overseas may use the same obstetrician as their civilian neighbors. Not so for expectant mothers whose families aren't disrupted - they must have their babies in military hospitals.

Maternity care is treated as a complete package under the Department of Defense Healthcare program. This means a dependent may not start with a civilian doctor, then have her baby in a military hospital and expect the government to pay the civilian doctor.

Nonavailability statements are not required of a dependent whose husband is overseas or serving in another part of the country. If her husband returns before treatment is completed, she may

continue with the civilian facilities, provided she does not change doctors.

Dependents using civilian hospitals should be sure both the doctor and the hospital recognize the government's plan. If not, the dependents must assume the responsibility.

Maternity care includes treatment of complications in a pregnancy, as well as care of the infant, delivery, pre - natal and post - natal.

Dependents will pay the first \$25 when using a civilian hospital. The government will pay the balance up to its stated limits.

RCA Rep. Eyes Future Retirees

Mr. L. W. Faulkner, representing the Employment Division of RCA Industries, will be in the Base Education Office from 1-4 p.m. on June 5 and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 6, for the purpose of conducting employment interviews with prospective retirees who have appropriate training and-or experience in the following general fields: electronics maintenance, technical writing, instructing, radar technicians, digital computer technicians and communications equipment technicians.

Interested personnel may schedule an appointment by contacting the Base Education Office at 7-5572 or 7-5512.

Birth Announcements

May 9, 1967

THERESA MARIE to CPL and Mrs. Richard Lee HOWLAND, USMC
BRIAN DAVID to CPL and Mrs. Brian Neal TROSTLE, USMC

May 10, 1967

KIMBERLY ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Andrew WHITED, Jr., USMC

JANE ELIZABETH to LCPL and Mrs. Danny Elerson TAYLOR, USMC

STEVEN LAMONT to CPL and Mrs. Lafayette Howard SMITH, USMC

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JEFFREY CARTER to Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Brian PIERCE, USMC
CAROL LEE to MSgt. and Mrs. Robert Temple THORNTON, USMC

CHARLES ANTHONY to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles George ISHAM, USMC

FRANK DOUGLAS to HM1 and Mrs. Clarence Robert HENRI, Sr., USN

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TONI RAE to CPL and Mrs. Gary Wesley BURROW, USMC
DEBBIE LYNN to CPL and Mrs. William Donald CHILDERS, USMC

SHAWN PATRICK to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Bruce McDERMOTT, USMC

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MELINDA JOYCE to Sgt. and Mrs. Delbert Gerald HANSHAW, USMC

MELISSA PAULA to QM1 and Mrs. Robert Lee WEST, USN
MISTY RENEE to CPL and Mrs. Thomas Earl MORSE, USMC

DENNIS WAYNE to HM3 and Mrs. Benjamin MITCHELL II, USN

CHARLES CHADWICK JOHN to LCPL and Mrs. Charles Patrick MAHRE, USMC

May 14, 1967

SHELIA MARIE to Sgt. and

Mrs. William Edward EVANS, USMC

TIFFANY KAY to CPL and Mrs. Forest George REESE, USMC

ERNEST ANDRES to GySgt. and Mrs. Joseph Ernest GOGGIN, USMC

May 15, 1967

CELESTE MARIE to LCP and Mrs. William Thomas FREEMAN, USMC

WILLIAM HUGH to CPL and Mrs. Ralph Clyde KINCAID, USMC

KAREN LYNN to LCPL and Mrs. Robert Elmer SINNING, USMC

PATRICE MARIE to SSgt. and Mrs. Donald Oliver ARES, USMC
DAVID ANDREW to HN and Mrs. David Edward STRONG, USN

GERALD BERCHMAN JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. GERALD BERCHMAN WALLIS, USMC

SHERY LYNN to CPL and Mrs. Henry Oliver BUCKNEER, USMC

CHRISTOPHER LEE to 2dLT and Mrs. Robert Paul KUTZ, USMC

KARL THOMAS to MSgt. and Mrs. Keith Lear KEESLING, USMC (Ret.)

TAWNINA RENEE to CPl and Mrs. Richard Peter EVANS, USMC

TONYA RENEE to HN and Mrs. Billy Edward THORNHILL, USN

May 16, 1967

PAUL EDWARD to 2d LT. and Mrs. Richard Peter PERRY, USMC

ROBERT SCOTT to LCPL and Mrs. Robert Houston BONNELLY, USMC

LAURA DAWN to SGT and Mrs. Robert John SABOLCHICK, USMC

May 17, 1967

JOSEPH PHILLIP III to CPl and Mrs. Joseph Phillip MORRIS, TUORO, Jr., USMC

BLT 1/6, French Soldiers Join For 'Fairgame Five'

Story by Cpl. L. R. Meyer
Photos by Sgt. F. J. Piquetta

LOVO SANTO, CORSICA (Delayed) -- Inside the amphibious armored personnel carrier (amtrac) the French soldiers sat tensely while the United States Marine driver waited for the signal to go. When it came the amtrac rolled slowly down the well deck of the Landing Transport Ship and into the water.

The occupants stopped talking as the amtrac entered the water, sank below the surface, then bobbed up and started toward the shore.

Thus assured that the amtrac would float they waited for it to groan the mile that separated it from the shore of Cernica, where they were to coordinate their movements with the United States Marines to seek and destroy the hostile "Orange" forces who had occupied the island.

The Franco-American exercise, dubbed "Fairgame Five," brought together elements of the French Army, Navy, Commandos, and Foreign Legion and United States Marines Battalion Landing Team, First Battalion, Sixth Marines (Reinforced).

The exercise was the second for BLT 1-6, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth E. Turner, since it assumed the role in mid-April of landing force for the United States Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

As the amtracs churned toward the shore, French jets roared over the beach, simulating close air support for the landing force. Overhead, waves of French helicopters, carrying French soldiers and American Marines, droned toward their landing zones further inland.

As the amtracs hit the beach the ramps were lowered and the combat-laden soldiers charged into the coarse sand which slowed their movement and bogged down the vehicles that landed in the following assault waves.

The enemy, however, had conceded the beach to the liberating "Blue" forces. "Orange" instead had deployed its forces inland, to strike at the helicopter landing zones, to harass Blue's march inland, and to hold the high ground against the invasion.

Dispite the four-to-one superiority that the Blue forces held over the Orange, terrain favored the defenders. The German troops that held Corsica during World War II were never challenged.

The island's hills and mountains -- ranging from 200 to 1,000 meters -- can be taken only after naval gunfire and close air support have done extensive "softening up." The steep inclines are overgrown with tangled shrubbery, interspersed with broken rock and fallen timber.

The Blue mission was to secure a simulated harbor area by taking the high ground. The Orange mission, as explained by Second Lieutenant Kenneth L. Harmon, who commanded a Marine platoon attached to a French Foreign Legion com-

pany, was to fight a delaying action, "to buy as much time as possible," in the theoretical hope that reinforcements would come. Barring help, Orange would inflict as much damage as possible.

The Legionnaires were experienced troops. Most of the officers and senior non-commissioned officers had seen action in Indochina or Algeria or both. They took the exercise very seriously, whether patiently waiting in thick foliage to ambush the Blue forces, or scaling the steep hills to block Blue's progress.

from a bridge they had been holding to an assembly area about a mile away, after the bridge was "blown". Reaching the assembly area on the run, the platoon was ordered back to a town about half a mile away. The platoon double-timed back to the town, carrying all its gear. "We opened a few eyes," commented Lt. Harmon.

Working with the French also gave the Marines a chance to sample French rations. Trading their American "C" rations, which contain one meal consisting of a main meat course, cracker or bread, peanut butter or



MARINE LIEUTENANT Kenneth L. Harmon, (right), and his Legionnaire radio operator, Corporal E. S. O. Wilson, a British subject, look over a terrain map during "Exercise Fairgame Five." (USMC Photo by Sgt. F. J. Piquetta)

Lt. Harmon found the exercise one of the more realistic that he has participated in. The Legionnaires' attitude was contagious. "By the time the people landed we felt as though we were fighting for our own country," he said.

The Orange Marines adapted their tactics to the defensive situation -- in which they found themselves. "Being outnumbered as much as we were," Lt. Harmon recalled, "we had to be careful about choosing positions, so they wouldn't flank us."

The men of the platoon developed a sharper edge in their new role. "Everybody likes to be the underdog," said Lt. Harmon. "They try a little bit harder. My men knew they were the only Marine outfit out there, so they were out to prove themselves."

At one point, the French commandy commander ordered Lt. Harmon's platoon to withdraw

cheese, fruit, and coffee, the Marines received French rations, one package of which lasts a whole day, though it is no bulkier than one "C" ration.

French rations contain two tea bags, a beef bouillon package, three orange or lemon drink mix packages, a can of cheese, a can of fish or potted meat, a can of fruit, fudge, a candy bar, water purification and salt tablets, a full pack of cigarettes, and a small bottle of cognac. These rations were supplemented by half a large loaf of bread each day.

By the end of the problem the Marines attached to the French forces had developed a taste for the French rations. No one, however, was sorry to see the one and a half day exercise end. Lt. Harmon expressed the consensus: "The terrain didn't pose any problems, but the hills got kind of high."

NAVY RELIEF SCOREBOARD

The 1967 Navy Relief Drive went into high gear this week with first week donations totaling \$15,214.00. Command totals were:

MARINE CORPS BASE	\$3,970.00
2D MARINE DIVISION	6,580.00
FORCE TROOPS	3,354.00
AIR FACILITY	1,310.00



ANAPOLIS BOUND -- Paul Heldman Voss, son of Sergeant Major and Mrs. Arthur Voss, a senior at Camp Lejeune High School reads an article about the Naval Academy he will begin attending June 28.

Camp Lejeune HS Senior Academy Bound

summer of Navy orientation indoctrination is ahead Paul Helman Voss, who was April 29 of his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

Paul, a 17 year old senior at Camp Lejeune High School is the son of Sergeant Major and Mrs. Arthur Voss, 5601 Illinois St., Jacksonville, North Carolina.

Paul said that he first became interested in being a career officer in 1960, while his father was stationed and working with ROTC students at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Paul applied for an Academy nomination last fall. "Personally I feel that this is one of

the best schools in the country and the manner in which the program is set up will give me a chance to become the type of career officer I admire. Besides, after four years of such a rigorous schedule I will probably feel like an officer," he said.

During the past year Paul has been President of the Debate Club, President of the Literary Club, and a member of the National Honor Society. His variety of interests run from varsity football to acting in the senior play. Paul has recently been selected as a finalist in the Star Newspaper essay contest.

Chaplain Speaks

MEMORIAL DAY

has been written, in a very book we have all read, there is one glory of the sun, and one of the moon, and one of the stars." So, great civilization, there is glory of industry, another of art, and another glory of patriotism. And happy indeed is patriotism that calls to remembrance the noble past from the present came. National must have its roots deep in the past, if it is to its ripened fruits far into the future. When a people perishes its public monuments to the past, and forget their national actors -- that nation is almost smitten with decay.

the splendor of Athens and the poet, orator, painter, sculptor, joined in portraying the heroic deeds and traits from which their might drew its strength; but when as fell before Rome, each of these states had long since fallen the men of yesterday, Memorial Day brings to memory the richly freighted past -- the day upon which we take national soundings and find

our national bearings. We are today at the crossroads of history. Never before in the history of mankind have we faced issues so far-reaching. The destiny of humanity for centuries to come will be determined by the outcome of the political and military struggles now being waged. We are standing midway between the past that is indelibly written and cannot be altered and a possible future where those whom we honor today may have struggled in vain. But in our minds there is no shadow of doubt and in our hearts no fear as we realize that we too have place and task in the forward movements of the sons of earth toward that heritage of freedom, equality and enduring peace.

O beautiful for patriot dream That sees beyond the years, Thine alabaster cities gleam, Undimmed by human tears! America! America! God shed His grace on thee, And crown thy good with brotherhood From sea to shining sea! Captain G. H. SARGENT, CHC, USN 5th District Chaplain

OPERATION KINDNESS TO KIDS

By LCpl Doug Switzer



A VIETNAMESE toddler sports his new garment.

A Force Troops Marine who wrote a letter home from Vietnam started a people - to - people program that has expanded to be one of the larger civic action programs in the Da Nang area.

The Marine, Lance Corporal Herschel H. Volat, had a chance to observe children in the Da Nang area in his capacity as a supply clerk and chaplain's assistant for Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

He decided to do something for these children during the Vietnamese holiday of Tet, the Lunar New Year. Accordingly, he wrote his mother, Mrs. Luis I. Volat of Buffalo, New York in November 1966.

Mrs. Volat responded by sending a shipment of children's toys and clothing and informing friends of her son's project.

Volat's program dubbed "Operation Kindness to Kids," received public attention in the Buffalo area. Private First Class Ray J. Lucas, a friend of Volat, became interested in the project and appealed to his hometown and school papers in Modesto, California. Volat also received help from friends at the Da Nang Air Base. Shipments began arriving at 1st MAW Headquarters in Da Nang.

The response Volat received was so encouraging that he decided to continue the program throughout his tour in Vietnam.

According to Volat, the program is "designed to aid the children of refugee centers, schools and hamlets in the Da Nang area." All toys and clothing received are distributed immediately by the members of the 1st MAW. Money contributions are accepted.

Suggested contributions are lightweight pajamas, shorts, jerseys, beach sandals or terry cloth sluffs, cotton dresses, jumpers or blouses, underclothing, small stuffed animals and small packages of educational goods. All clothing should be clean and usable for children between two and 10 years old.

Volat returned to the United States April 20 and reported to Camp Lejeune April 28, where he is assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, Force Troops. He is attempting to promote local interest in the program. "I want to let the people in Jacksonville and North Carolina know what we are doing," he said. "We need their help and support."

"Operation Kindness to Kids" is now in its sixth month of existence. Marines of the 1st Marine Air Wing have distributed more than 100 pounds of gifts each month in the Da Nang area.

The address to which articles may be sent is: Operation Kindness to Kids, c-o PFC Roy J. Lucas, H & HS-1, 1st MAW, FPO San Francisco, California 96602.



ALTHOUGH a bit apprehensive, this small Vietnamese boy was soon quite friendly with Marines.



THE TRUST of the children in Vietnam is won by such programs as the one Lance Corporal Volat (above holding child) began in the Da Nang area.



GOODIES— Major William Morley and LCpl Herschel Volat distribute "goodies" at a refugee center called Tiet Hoc, as part of Operation Kindness To Kids.

EOD...A Deadly Job

By LCpl Doug Switzer

Photos By Cpl Ralph Colton

"Boom, Boom, you're dead!" To a child playing war games, this is a laughing matter but for 2d Lieutenant Norman Brown, Base Explosive Ordnance Disposal Officer, the joke was rather sordid.

The Lieutenant received a call one day, while stationed in California — he had his job cut out for him. Officials at the Capistrano High School had been notified that there was a bomb in the school. It was Lieutenant Brown's job to locate and dispose this bomb.

The case of Capistrano High School ended happily for this Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) man and his team of experts. After several hours of searching, the canister "bomb" was found. Lieutenant proceeded to open the canister (rather gingerly) and found inside a note which read: "Boom, Boom, you're dead!"

The hoax was planned and executed by a disgruntled high school student.

Another such "job" proved more difficult. At 7:30 one Sunday morning, a phone call was received from a minister in Newport, California. A girl had confessed to having placed a bomb in his church but she had "forgotten" where.

Once again, the Lieutenant and his team answered the call, arriving on the scene a few minutes later. While civilian authorities questioned the girl, the EOD team combed the church for the make-shift bomb.

As the search continued, Lieutenant Brown thought that maybe he was a victim of another hoax but he could not take a chance. He had been told that the bomb was made from a clock so he theorized that it would have to explode sometime between 7:00 that morning and 7:00 that night. He would continue

the search until then.

When 3:30 p.m. drew near, he decided to bring the culprit into the church. At 4:00 she tried to run. When she was restrained, her desire to live got the best of her and she broke down. The location of the bomb was revealed and the EOD team proceeded to finish its job — dismantle the apparatus.

With less than five minutes to spare, the team had defused the four sticks of dynamite and the church was declared safe.

The girl was then permitted to leave — with authorities.

These occurrences are somewhat rare but each member of the Camp Lejeune EOD team can vividly remember one, two or three such incidents during his career.

The team, composed of Lieutenant Brown, Warrant Officer Richard Englehart, Gunnery Sergeant J. C. Taylor, Staff Sergeant J. H. Witt, and Staff Sergeant R. L. Ruckers, works daily keeping the ranges on the base clear of "duds" and faulty ammunition.

This team has nearly one-half of a century of combined experience. Each member has a top secret security clearance and all participate in eight hours of weekly training to keep abreast with the latest developments in munitions and explosives.

Based at Camp Geiger, this team is equipped for almost any emergency. They have a complete demolition workshop with all of the tools required to disarm most of the conventional explosives. A red radio-equipped vehicle, complete with siren and red flasher, stands ready for any emergency and the Base Staff Duty Officer of the Day has a telephone handy to contact one of the EOD men in a minutes notice.

Although bomb "hoaxes" are rare in the rural areas of North Carolina, civilian authorities have had occasion to call on the Camp Lejeune team. According to Sergeant Taylor, most of these calls involve munitions left over from the Civil War. Several cannon projectiles have been found in the local area and the location of a large store of Confederate munitions is also known.

Several large cities have their own EOD team but most of this work is handled by military experts. A Joint Service network has been established so that civilian law enforcement agencies anywhere in the nation can contact an EOD team from one of the four branches of the Armed Services.

When first entering this field, the Marine will spend 13 weeks in Surface Ordnance Disposal School in Indianhead, Maryland, two weeks at Fort McClellan, Alabama studying chemical ordnance and seven weeks at Special Weapons Disposal School.

This latter school includes two weeks of work with bombs that have been dropped from airplanes. The team must determine the location, defuse and remove the bomb.

Each EOD man is trained and capable of defusing everything from a .22 calibre rifle projectile to a missile with a nuclear warhead.

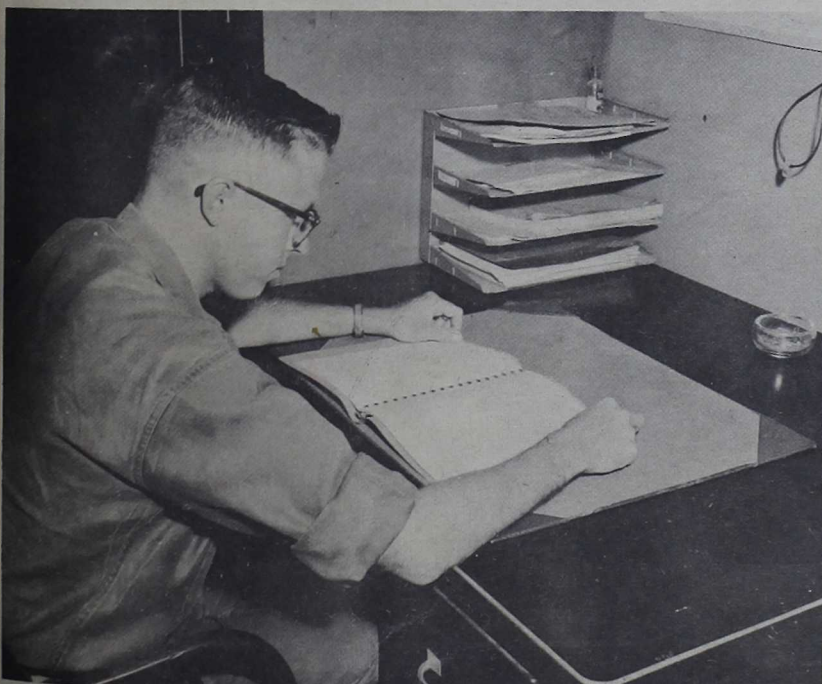
At present, there are approximately 40 officers and 120 enlisted EOD men in the Marine Corps. Because this field is dangerous, hazardous duty pay is received by each of these men. Why the hazard? According to Lieutenant Brown, almost 50 per cent of the existing EOD men have lost a finger, a hand or a limb in the performance of his duty.



ON THE WAY — Lieutenant Norman Brown heads for the range after a "dud" is reported.



A LIGHT TOUCH — Members of the Camp Lejeune Explosive Ordnance Disposal team remove the fuse from an 81mm mortar projectile. They are: (l. to r.) Lieutenant Norman Brown, Gunnery Sergeant J.C. Taylor and Staff Sergeant J.H. Witt.



UP TO DATE — Staff Sergeant J.H. Witt reads one of the many reports on new explosive devices. Such reports are received daily by the Camp Lejeune Explosive Ordnance Disposal team.



RELIC DUD — Gunnery Sergeant J.C. Taylor inspects a Civil War cannon projectile found in the Swansboro area.

Spring Horse Show Here June 3-4

Camp Lejeune's Annual Horse Show will be held in the Rodeo arena at the Base Stables on June 3-4. The show will begin at 1 p.m. each day.

There will be 13 judged riding and jumping events on June 3. The Western classes, consisting of 16 judged and gymkhana events, will be held June 4.

A trophy and a ribbon will be awarded to the winner of each event and a ribbon will be given to the 2d, 3rd, 4th, and 5th place winners.

Persons wishing to use Base Horses must meet at the Stables Saturday, May 27, at 10 a.m. for the English Classes and 12:30 p.m. for the Western Classes. For more information about the show contact the Base Stables at 73293.

Events will include:

WESTERN CLASSES

1. Halter class (open)
2. Western pleasure horses & ponies; Trophies & ribbons for each



RESETING ALL APPEALS - Tarawa, resisting all appeals from her trainer to "quit looking like a mule", forgets her military bearing and does just that.

3. Western Stock (open) ground tie and rope test

4. Pairs Class (open) 2 mounts, walk, trot, & canter, \$2.00

5. Pole Bending (horses)
6. Pole Bending (ponies)
7. Barrel Race (ladies)
8. Barrel Race (men)
9. Barrel Race (ponies)
10. Potato spearing race (open)
11. Egg & Spoon (open)
12. Western Pickup (open)
13. Pony Express (open)
14. Musical Chairs (16 & over)
15. Musical Chairs (under 16)
16. Barrel Crawl (open)

ENGLISH CLASSES

1. Best turned out horses & ponies; Trophies and ribbons for each.
2. Knock down & out horses
3. Hunter Hack (horses)
4. Seat and Hands - riders 16 & over
5. Seat and Hands - riders under 16
6. Ladies' Equitation (open)
7. Pairs Class (open); 2 mounts - walk, trot, and canter, \$2.00 per pair
8. Novice Hunter; 1st year shown or not having won a 1st place ribbon.
9. Working Hunter
10. Pleasure Horse
11. Pleasure Pony
12. Working Hunter (pony)

13. Go As You Please; 1 minute time limit, over obstacles

with varying number of points.



READY FOR THE SHOW - Horses from the Base Stables are in good hands as they pause for a second during a training exercise. The horses and handlers are from (l. to r.) - Koto Ri, Jim Riley, Fred Walker, Tarawa, Johnny Frazier, Wan San.



SPORTS NEWS

Any Sports News?
Call 7-5522

Barnes Wins M.C. Matches

Despite miserable flying conditions which included cloudy skies, rain, and excessive wind, Second Lieutenant Robert J. Barnes, MCS, Quantico, navigated his M-1 Missiles to an 1115-43 score to win the Lauchheimer Trophy in the Marine Corps Matches held at Stone Bay last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lt. Barnes edged Second Lieutenant William H. Leach for the trophy, which is given for the top rifle - pistol aggregate score. Lt. Barnes won because he had eight more hits in the v rings. Lt. Leach was firing for the Western Division shooters.

Second Lieutenant William B. Russell, MCRD, San Diego, won the individual rifle competition with a 576-63 score. He will receive the McDougal Individual Trophy today.

Corporal Mike R. Hardaway MCRD, San Diego, won the Marine Corps Pistol Trophy Match with a 559-10 score.

Both Corporal Hardaway and Lt. Russell are Western Division winners.

Staff Sergeant Robert L. Goller, Eastern Division Rifle Match winner dropped far out of contention on the first day of firing due to a rifle malfunction. He rallied on the second day and finished high in the rifle matches but he did not have a chance to challenge Lt. Russell for the rifle title.

The Match Awards Ceremony will be held today at the rifle range. The time has been tentatively set for 11 a.m.

Brigadier General Gordon D. Gayle, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Headquarters Marine Corps, will represent the Commandant of the Marine Corps and make the presentations to the individual and team winners. The public is invited.

Other awards to be presented are the Division Trophy to the winning rifle team and the FMF Combat Infantry Trophy.

MEDAL WINNERS

RIFLE - Gold - Sgt. J. T. Byrd, MCB, Camp Lejeune; Silver - SSgt. W. Toro - Collado - 2d MAW; 1st Bronze - Cpl. Ray A. Roberts, Western Div.; 2d Bronze

- Sgt. B. T. Savell, 2d Div.

PISTOL - Gold - Capt. Gerald R. Sowa, Force Troops; Silver - Sgt. Douglas R. Oxford, 2d MAW; Bronze - 2d Lt. W. H. Leach, Western Div.



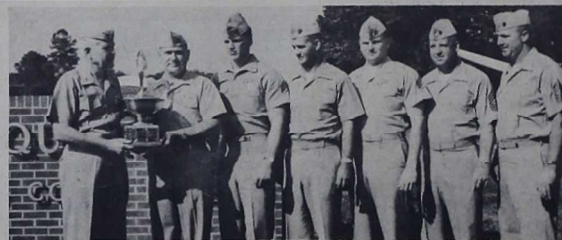
Lt. Barnes



Lt. Russell



Cpl. Hardaway



INTRAMURAL EXCELLENCE - Representatives of various Marine Corps Supply Schools intramural teams witness the presentation of the Commanding General's Annual Intramural Trophy to Colonel F.A. Quint, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Supply School. Present are: (l. to r.) Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Colonel F.A. Quint, Sergeant B. L. Carr, Warrant Officer J.L. Eagle, Sergeant R.D. Sweet, Master Sergeants R.L. Caves and M.A. Nash. This is the third consecutive year that this command has won the trophy for over-all excellence in intramural sports competition. (Photo By: Cpl F.E. Sherman, Jr.)

Weekend Scram Tourney Results

The Weekend Scrambler's Tourney was held last Sunday at the Paradise Point Golf Course. It was a best ball tourney.

A Flight - Winning Foursome - Cmdr. and Mrs. Nolf and SgtMaj. and Mrs. Everett

Second - Major and Mrs. Kaasman and GySgt. and Mrs. Sparks.

Third - Capt. and Mrs. Taylor and Capt. and Mrs. Herlihy

Fourth - Major Peterka and Mrs. B. O'Connor and Jim Gantz Jr. and Mrs. Glasgow

B Flight - Winning Foursome - Capt. and Mrs. McBride and Major and Mrs. Landauer

Second - Lt. Kemp and Jane Megar and Major and Mrs. Pen-tecost

Third - Lt. and Mrs. Sixth and Sgt. and Mrs. Owen.

Everett Cops WG Tourney

The Annual Woman's Golf Tournament took place May 9 through May 16 at the Paradise Point No. 2 Golf Course. Fifty members competed in the tournament.

Ione Everett won the Championship Flight and Gladys Sparks was runner - up. The Consolation Flight was won by Rose Taylor.

Virginia Spielman was the First Flight winner and Jean Nolf was the flight runner - up. Edna Maxwell won the consolation match.

Second Flight winner was Marge Schwartz and Peggy Tugwell was the runner - up with the consolation match going to Harriett Mader.

In the third flight Nell Wieland won the match. Essie Burton was the runner - up and Virginia Davis won the consolation trophy.

Evans, Smith, Judge On All-Conference Team

Lejeune High School placed three men on the Coastal Plains AA All Conference Team this year. Star lefthander, Mike Evans, who led the Lejeune pitching staff with six wins and one loss this season, third baseman Skip Smith who led his team with a .403 batting average, and Wade Judge, a slick - fielding shortstop all made the first team.

1967 BASEBALL SELECTIONS

1b Doyle Brinson
2b Greg Kemp
3b Skip Smith
ss Wade Judge
of Billy Antinori
of Benny Knosky
of Danny Rice
c John Bennett
p Mike Evans
p John Cowell

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Force Troops A & M Field Day Great Success

Cpl. J. Addington

ousands of Marines recently gathered at Camp Lejeune's Ramage Field to observe the Annual Force Troops' Athletic and Military Field Day. Force Troops' units competed in events ranging from the "Diz-Jee" to the grenade throw and company trophies.

Highlight of the field meet the spectacular performance of Lieutenant Bill Clark in the 100-yard running events. Lieutenant Clark, currently serving the Second Field Artillery, completed the three mile march in eighteen min-

utes and 34 seconds. The 1967 Quantico Relays 10,000 meter champion ran the forced march in complete combat gear including boots, pack, helmet, and M-14 rifle. In the mile event the experienced distance runner paced all Force Troops entrants to an easy victory in four minutes and 36 seconds.

Corporal Wayne D. Kearney, representing Force Troops' 2d Reconnaissance Company, climbed a 20-foot rope hand-over-hand in complete combat gear to win the meet's second event, the rope climb.

Distance running and rope climbing were only a small portion of the meet. Many events

were designed to test the military readiness of contestants. Grenades were tossed for accuracy from the standing, kneeling, and prone positions. Weaponry skills were tested as relay teams disassembled and assembled M-14 rifles and .45 caliber pistols.

Crowd participation reached a high fever as representatives of Force Troops' units participated in the "Tug-of-War". Fifteen man teams yanked, jerked, and grunted amid cries of "heave, heave, heave." Defeating four opponents in the round-robin "tug" the 8th Engineer Battalion was declared "tug-of-war" champions.

The litter carry event was reserved for commanding officers, executive officers, and senior enlisted men. The "XO's" and "CO's" carried their Sergeants Major or First Sergeants 40 yards, attempted to turn around and then raced 40 yards back to the starting line. First across the line without dropping their "Litter victim" were litter

bearers Major David H. Tinius and Major William E. House Jr. representing the 8th Communications Battalion.

At the completion of a full day of athletic, military and humorous events the thousands of Marine spectators quieted as their Commanding General, Brigadier General John E. Williams, moved to the microphone. The General praised the overwhelming spirit and participation shown by the Force Troops' Marines and then presented trophies to the winning battalion and company

representatives. The 8th Engineer Battalion and Second Force Reconnaissance Company were declared "field day champions" and received the battalion and company trophies respectively.

The Force Troops Athletic and Military Field Day is tentatively planned as an annual event at Camp Lejeune. The enthusiasm and spirit shown in this initial field meet will be hard to follow up in the coming years and many records established this year will undoubtedly stand for some time.

Camp Lejeune Pro-Am Three-Way Tie

Thorne Wood, Ashboro Golf Club, led his team to a three-way tie for first in the 4th annual Pro-Am Tournament at Paradise Point last week. Welch, Smithfield Golf Pro Joe Inman, Charleston, S.C., and maker, also rallied their teams to the low tourney score of 19. Each of the winning pros received \$156.66.

There was a two-way tie for second place as pros Al Goodrich and Ron Brossiot brought their teams in with 120 scores. Gene Briggs, Nashville, N.C., the tourney medalist with a score of 137. Jim Gantz and Bobby finished second with 137. Now amateur for the tourney Major C. R. Ensley with a score and Corporal M. Haas recorded a 132. Low score was recorded by Captain W. Klages with 144.

119 -- Wood, Klages, Boire, Brown
119 -- Welch, Wirthman, Ensley, Cribbs
119 -- Inman, House, Cappock, Rosia
120 -- Goodrich, Connell, Manning, Lineau
120 -- Brossiot, Woods, Harris, Schultz
121 -- Otis, Briggs, Dachseu, Nowell, Vetcher
121 -- Zack Briggs, Dillon, Jorgenson, Dawson
121 -- Campbell, Sixt, Keeton, Regan
121 -- Bullins, Fair, Slemmons, Olsen
121 -- Goodrich, Derrico, Stackhouse, Urian

MEDALIST

135 -- Gene Briggs

137 -- Jim Gantz
137 -- Bobby Loy
138 -- Hamp Auld
141 -- Al Goodrich
141 -- Larry Beck
141 -- N.C. Riddle
141 -- Lawrence Cook
142 -- Thorne Wood
142 -- Avery Beck
142 -- Joe Inman



BOUNCING, FALLING AND ROLLING. Entrants in the sack race try every conceivable method of forward movement handicapped by potato sack bound legs.



WINNER — Lieutenant Colonel Thomas C. Shanahan, Commanding Officer, 8th Engineer Battalion accepts the battalion first place trophy from Brigadier General John E. Williams, Commanding General, Force Troops.



HIT THE DECK — Entrants from 2d Topographic Company drop their litter during the Force Troops' Field Meet. In the event the Commanding Officers and Executive Officers carried their senior enlisted man 40 yards and back to the finish line in the medical stretchers.

the 11th Frame



By Bob Ausherman

This week's big news was the High Game-High Series Tournament held Saturday.

The winners in the High Game Division were: Women: Lani Hughes, Gwen Stanfill, Betty Simms, Jeanne Monteleone, and Jo Aghty; Men: Bill Hoskins, Dennis Lottin, Bob Ausherman, John Hefeldth, and Harold Dean. Highlights of the women's division were Gwen and Betty's tie for second and Gwen's winning the 1-off. In the men's high game Bill cashed in with a 688 scratch

ies. The winners in the High Series Division were: Women: Jewell Marrotti, Joyce Connell, Mary Ann McArtor, Fran O'Meara, Pessmeg and Bev Mohr; Men: Bill Burnette, Ben Valentine, ve Huszai, Frank Mucci, James Schultz, Virgil Hack and Rick rr.

On Sunday the pros, Helen McMahon and Fred Lening, bowled the winners of each division as their partners. At 2 p.m. Fred Lening and Lani Hughes faced Bill Hoskins and Helen McMahon. The 7 p.m. match found Jewell Marrotti and Fred Lening facing Bill Burnette and Helen McMahon. Each match was followed an instruction period.

Some of the highlights of this week: Al Elfret and Curt Parks started the scratch doubles with a 1207 series; Ben Valentine is leading with a High Game of 269 and Evelyn Smith 233 while Dennis Kelley is leading with a High Series of 688 and Bev Brian with 71.



HEAVE, HEAVE, HEAVE - Force Troops Marines struggle in the "tug-of-war".

Quad Command Highlights



SURVIVAL KIT — Joseph P. Owen, Technical Representative, Army Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency, explains the latest procedures in the use of a Chemical Agent Detector Kit. Observing the instructions are (l. to r.), Sergeants L.B. Knox and T.J. Kobeirouski of Headquarters Company, 8th Marines, and 2d Lieutenant V.A. Sordello, Officer in Charge of the Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Warfare School.

Two Training Aids Sgts. Gain Meritorious Mast

Sgts. Robert E. McClain and James H. Brown, both of whom work in the Training Aids Library, received special recognition from their Battalion Commander, Colonel Gildo S. Codispotti, in the form of a Meritorious Mast. Each of the men was cited May 16.

The certificates read in part: "During the period March 1966 through March 1967, Sgt. McClain (Brown) has proven himself extremely efficient, very reliable and dependable in the Art Department of the Training Aids Library. His duty as an illustrator includes producing layouts, illustrations, charts, transparencies, air brush and pen-and-ink drawings. He is proficient

in all mediums of the art field, and his attitude is outstanding. The quality and production of his work leave little to be desired. His devotion to duty has caused him many times to work far beyond his normal working hours and has contributed greatly to the efficiency of the Art Department."

His military appearance and bearing are outstanding; his conduct and character are above reproach. By virtue of his service capabilities and character he is held in high esteem by his co-workers. His trustworthiness and reliability have demonstrated the highest degree of honor and proven his worthiness for greater confidence and responsibility."

DIV. SSGT HEADS EXPO-67 DET.

Security for the United States pavilion, Canada is provided by the U. S. Marines.

Thirty - two Leathernecks -- all Vietnam veterans -- maintain an around - the - clock watch on a variety of exhibits ranging from old - fashioned mouse-traps to space capsules, from Colonial quilts to pop art.

The detachment is commanded by Navy Cross holder, Captain Nicholas H. Grosz, Jr., of River Edge, New Jersey; Staff Sergeant John L. Horton, of "M"



Company, 3d Bn., 6th Marines Regiment, of Camp Lejeune, is senior NCO.



NEW MAJOR — Major Thomas F. Deacher, (center), intelligence officer (S-2), Battalion Landing Team, First Battalion, Sixth Marines, Second Marine Division, receives the insignia of his new rank from Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth E. Turner, (right), BLT commander, and Major James S. Shillinglaw, operations officer (S-3). The BLT is presently serving as the landing force for the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. (Official USMC Photo By Sgt. F.J. Piquette)

Corporal Sets New Average Record At Clerical School

Corporal John H. Buck, Radio Relay and Construction Company, 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops, graduated first in his class, and set a new high record for the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Clerical School recently at Camp Lejeune's Montford Point.

Corporal Buck finished the six-week course with a 98.14 average breaking the old record of 96.82. For his outstanding performance while assigned to the Clerical School the Force Troops' Corporal was awarded a Meritorious Mast by his commanding officer, Major D. H. Tinius.

The FMFLant Clerical School is attached to Headquarters Company, Force Troops and serves Force Troops, Marine Corps Base, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic units, Second Marine Air Wing and the Air Facility.

The Clerical School has the



HIGH SHOOTER — Topping the field of shooters at the Rifle Range last week was GySgt. G. C. Faulie of 2d Radio Battalion, Force Troops. The Gunny's total score was 138 as he zeroed in on the silhouettes 46 times out of a possible 60.

primary function of teaching students personnel administration. Included in the course of instruction are correspondence,

publications, personnel accounting, separation, pay, Enlistment, service record books and Officer Qualification Jacket.



THE FORCE TROOPS' Drum and Bugle Corps march down New York City's 5th Avenue during Armed Forces Day celebrations. The traditional parade is held in honor of American servicemen contributing their continuous efforts both at home and abroad.



BEDRIDDEN, BUT PROUD — Private First Class William Barber receives a Purple Heart from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. Barber was wounded on an operation in the Republic of Vietnam on May 14 and was admitted to the U.S. Naval Hospital on May 14. He is from Greensboro, N.C. Hospitalman Apprentice D.R. Morrison (right) observes the proceedings.



PURPLE HEART — Staff Sergeant Martin P. Kelly, Sr., Long Island City, N.Y., is presented the Purple Heart Medal by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, for wounds he received in Vietnam. Sergeant Kelly's wife, Elizabeth, observes as the award is presented.

Club Highlights

Paradise Point Officer's Club

Friday: Happy Hour from 4:30 til 6 p.m. featuring free appetizers and music by "The Fourth Dimension." The Dining Room will feature Mavis Hart for your listening and dancing pleasure. Saturday: The Dining Room is open from 7 til 10 p.m. with music for dancing by "Squirrel and His Aces."

Coming Events: The pool will open for the season on Tuesday, May 30, starting Thursday, June 1, the Club will again feature Steaks cooked to order at pool-side.

Special Notes: Plan to see "The Mysterious Novak," famous hypnotist, who will appear at the Club on Saturday, June 3. For reservations, call 6-6188.

SNCO Club MCAF New River

Friday: Dance Night - "Squirrel and His Aces."

Saturday: Hosea Sapp here for your entertainment and enjoyment.

Sunday: Special - Hot Roast Beef with potatoes, salad, and rolls.

Tuesday: Holiday Menu. Wednesday: Happy Hour from 4:30 til 6 p.m. Pizza Special.

Hadnot Point SNCO Club

Friday: Dance to the music of "Squirrel and His Aces."

Saturday: Dance Night - Entertainment provided by "The Wanderers."

Monday: Happy Hour - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Game Night starts at 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Happy Hour - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

Montford Point SNCO Club

Friday: Happy Hour - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

Saturday: Dance Night with music by the "Hip Stones".

Monday: Happy Hour - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Fillet Mignon Dinner - \$2.25

Wednesday: Happy Hour again - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

SNCO Club Camp Geiger

Friday: Happy Hour - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

Sunday: Dance Night with music by "The Orioles"

Monday: Happy Hour - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Happy Hour from 4:30 til 6 p.m.

Beach SNCO Club

Saturday: Free Hot Dogs and refreshments.

Courthouse Bay SNCO

Friday: Happy Hour - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

USO Notes

The movies scheduled for showing this week - end at the USO are: "Reptile," "Battle in Outer Space," "Sands of Iwo Jima," "Apache Uprising," and the original version of "The D. I."

On Tuesday, May 30, the USO will show "Surf Party" and "The Hunters."

The Hostesses for the Hospitality Hour, scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. will be the Home-makers Clubs of Grant Creek and Verona.

In addition, there will be a band and a show on Saturday at 1 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. and again on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Kathy Craft, "Sweetheart of the USO" will belt out a few of her tunes on Saturday evening, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Theatre Cues

Men are reminded that in order to gain admittance to the upstairs area of the Camp Theatre, they must wear a coat and tie when not attired in the Uniform of the Day.

Cherry Point Players Slate "South Pacific" Production

All the charm and beauty of the South Sea islands will be present when the Cherry Point Players open their production of "South Pacific" at the Air Station Theatre on Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27. Performances are slated at 8 p.m. on both nights with a matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m. The theatre, situated at Cherry Point, is easily located and, since the performances are open to the public, the gate sentries have been reminded to assist all visitors with precise directions, whenever necessary.

The famous Rodgers and Hammerstein musical has long been a favorite with audiences throughout the world. Such songs as "Cockeyed Optimist," "I'm In Love With A Wonderful Guy," and "Honeybun" take on a fresh sparkle when sung and danced by Clare Morra, who plays Ensign Nellie Forbush. In the role of nurse Nellie she falls in love with an "older man", the handsome and sophisticated Frenchman, Emile de Becque, played by Von Hatch.

As the plot unfolds, a second

love story is revealed, that of Lt. Cable and the native girl, Liat. The roles of the young lovers are played by Richard Kirby and Hawley Manwarring. Lillian Fulladosa portrays Liat's mother, Bloody Mary.

The magnificent score from this show includes some of the finest show tunes ever to come from Broadway, such as the lusty "There Is Nothing Like A Dame," which will be sung by

a large all - male chorus. Along with adding a note of glamour to the production, the female chorus will chime in with "Honeybun", and "I'm Going To Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair."

Mrs. Nick Sarner will direct the players, hoping to duplicate her success of last year with "Guys and Dolls."

Assisting the cast with musical accompaniment will be two of the most prominent musicians in the area, Mr. Laurence Stith Jr. and Mr. Robert Morris.

Tickets may be purchased at the door before each performance.

MATINEE

MIDWAY PARK

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Ghost and Mr. Chicken" plus Chapter 3 of "Iron Claw"

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Masquerade" plus Chapter 8 of "Perils of the Wilderness"

GEIGER INDOOR

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Mohawk"

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Ghost and Mr. Chicken" plus Chapter 3 of "Iron Claw"

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Pinnocchio in Outer Space"

AIR FACILITY

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Masquerade" plus Chapter 8 of "Perils of the Wilderness"

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Pinnocchio in Outer Space"

COURTHOUSE BAY

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Sandokan the Great"

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "War Party"

CAMP THEATER

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "War Party"

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Sandokan the Great"



HONEYBUN - Mrs. Clare Morra, who plays Ensign Nellie Forbush in the Cherry Point Players' production of "South Pacific", runs through a dress rehearsal of "Honeybun", one of several songs which she will sing in the play. "South Pacific" is slated to open at the Station Theatre on Friday, May 26.

Course Scheduled For Projectionists

Anyone interested in attending 35mm Projectionists' School may meet at the Camp Theater on June 1 at 11:30 a.m. The course lasts for seven weeks with a qualified instructor and meets twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday, port and starboard. For further information contact Mrs. Sarah Bradshaw at extension 7-5513.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Arrivederci Baby	●	113														26
Fickle Finger of Fate	●●	99														26 27
Glass Bottom Boat		118														26 27 28
Thunder Alley	●●	98														26 27 28 29 30
Tall Women		108														26 27 28 29 30 31
Goodbye Charlie		125														26 27 28 29 30 31
I Bombed Pearl Harbor		110														26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Its A Bikini World	●●	94														26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Von Ryan's Express		117														26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Boy Did I Get Wrong Number	●●	117														26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Red Tomahawk		90														26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
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Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth

Running Time (RT) Beginning Today All Outdoor Theaters Will Start At 9:00 P.M.

RUNNING TIME (RT)
MONTFORD POINT (MP),
9:00 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), 9:00 p.m. daily
CAMP THEATER INDOOR
(CT), 6&8:30 p.m. daily, 2 p.m.
matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.

500 AREA (500), 9 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR
(GO), 9:00 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.
DRIVE IN (DI), 9 p.m. daily.
ONSLow BEACH INDOOR
(OB), 7 p.m. daily.
PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR
- Closed.

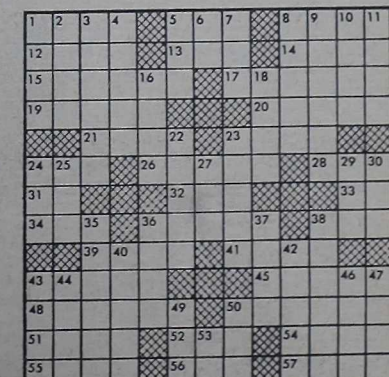
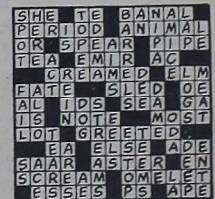
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- Renown
- Girl's name
- Communist
- Three-banded armadillo
- Mistakes
- Trap
- King of birds
- Mental image
- Diminish
- Preposition
- Ate
- Shade tree
- Conjunction
- Stitch
- Babylonian deity
- Vigor (colloq.)
- Slumber
- Temporary bed
- Wings
- Rockfish
- Jury list
- Nostrils
- Regard
- Sew
- Prophet
- Poem
- Girl's name
- Youngsters
- Neckpiece
- Cozy

DOWN

- Scottish lord
- Exist
- Earth goddess
- Dutch town
- Unit of electrical measurement
- Opposite of perigee
- Clayey earth
- Gaelic
- Want
- Tease
- Passageway
- Less
- Dude
- Native metal
- Born
- Sign of zodiac
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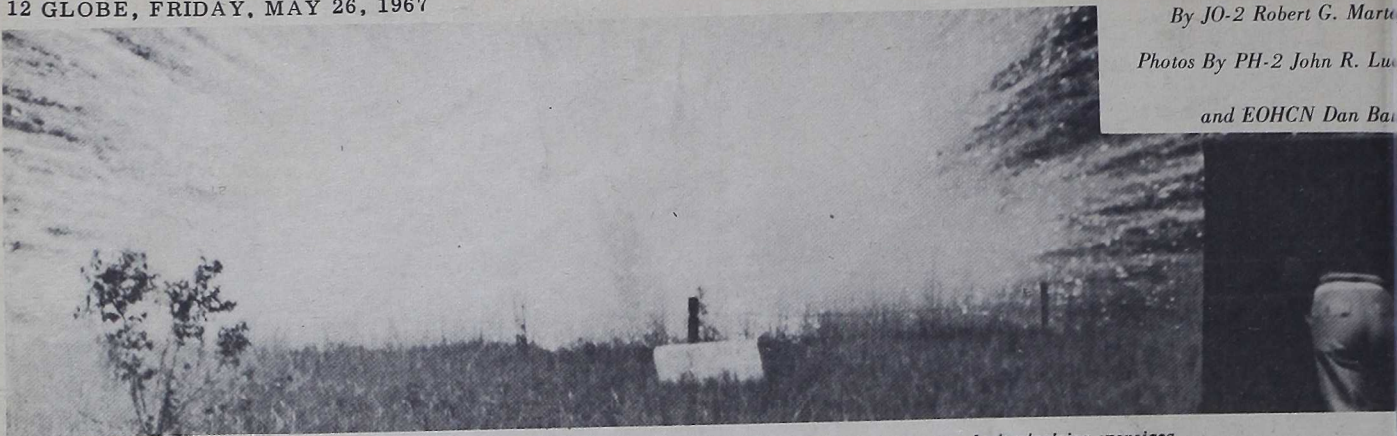


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SEABEE OF MCB-121 detonates a "Willy Peter" (White phosphorous) shell during training exercises.

'121 Seabees Train At Stone Bay

Those aren't upside down Corporal and Sergeant collar devices you've been seeing lately; they belong to the Constructionmen of the Navy, better known as Seabees.

More than 600 members of Mobile Construction Battalion - (MCB) - 121, home ported at Gulfport, Miss., are presently undergoing advanced military training under the direction of the First Infantry Training Regiment, Elements of MCB - 6 (Davisville, R.I.) and MCB - 128 (Gulfport) are also training with MCB-121.

The battalion is quartered at Camp Stone Bay and will be in training for approximately three weeks. MCB - 121 is commanded by Commander Bobby E. Stultz, CEC, USN.

Military training and "782 gear" are no strangers to most of these men. A large number completed three weeks of military instruction at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. where they learned the fundamentals of combat Infantry training. One week was devoted to the rifle range where a high percentage qualified on the M-16 rifle. Many are also Vietnam veterans.

MCB - 121 carries the same numerical designation as that of a famed World War II battalion. Naval Construction Battalion (NCB) - 121 was originally formed at Camp Lejeune in 1942 and designated as a part of the Fourth Marine Division.

Operating closely with the Marines, the Seabees of 121 took an active part in the Marshall Islands and Saipan - Tinian campaigns.

Hopping from island to island the Seabees blasted trees, cleared jungle, built roads and bridges, erected landing ramps for beach assaults, stood watches with the Marines and went out on patrols. They acted as beachmasters and went ashore with the shock troops each time.

The battalion was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for its work in the Saipan - Tinian invasions.

After four long years of fighting and building the original battalion was decommissioned in 1947.

General Wallace M. Greene Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, recommissioned the 121st Seabees on Feb. 4, 1967 at Gulfport Miss.

The well seasoned ITR instructors are teaching the Seabees squad tactics, how to set up and defend yourself in an ambush,

how to fire the M-79 grenade launcher, and 3.5 rocket launcher. In addition, techniques of camouflage, individual movements, basics of infiltration, battalion movements and forced marches have also been included. Hand grenade throwing and firing at pop - up targets on the close combat courses provided that "something extra."

Camp Lejeune offered specialized instruction in Bridge Building, Field Medical, Field Mess, Mine Warfare, Counter - Guerilla Warfare, NCO Leadership and Communications schools.

Several types of bridges were erected during the week of instruction in the Bridge Building school at Courthouse Bay. All the structures were later torn down by the same students.

Corpsmen had to spend a week in the woods at Montford Point enjoying nature and warding off aggressors. On their final day an atomic blast was simulated and the weary Corpsmen had to remove, treat and evacuate casualties.

Mess cooks plied their trade in field kitchens and fed the more than 400 Corpsmen.

At Onslow Beach, Seabees learned how to blow huge holes in the sand at the Mine Warfare School. At first the men were rather timid at crimping the blasting caps and slowly walking away while the fuses burned. After several days they became quite adept and by the end of the week, were setting off mighty charges.



M-79 TRAINING -- SK-3 T. D. Wheeler, a storekeeper by trade, aims in with the M-79 Grenade launcher.

Another group of busy 'Bees were engaged in the art of Counter Guerilla Warfare in the Stone Bay area. They learned how to spot booby traps and mines and occasionally a snake or two, sometimes the hard way.

On graduation day a platoon of Seabees moved in on a Vietnamese Village which was loaded with booby traps and caches of enemy equipment.

In their aggressiveness the 'Bees sustained more casualties than their Marine counterparts but managed to uncover more hidden supplies. The Marine instructor later remarked about the Seabees aggressiveness.

NCO Leadership School at Montford Point offered courses on how to behave as a POW and Communications School taught the fine points of radios and other communicating devices.

Upon completion of two weeks of strenuous training the entire battalion set out on a forced march to a remote area of Camp Lejeune and set up a defensive perimeter which it successfully defended for three days. They were repeatedly aggressed by Marine instructors and Seabee graduates of the Counter - Guerilla school.

Upon completion of the Tactical Problem the entire battalion spent a day in the Counter - Guerilla Warfare School area.

MCB - 121 has returned to Gulfport to further ready itself for deployment to Southeast Asia later in the summer.



LEADER AND COORDINATOR -- Captain J. D. Mottershead, Base Seabee Liaison Officer, and Commander B. E. Stultz, Commanding Officer, MCB - 121 observe Seabees firing the M-60 Machine gun. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO BY CPT R. S. COLTON)



MEDICAL EVAC-- Seabees evacuate a "casualty" during training exercises at Stone Bay.



COUNTER-GUERRILLA-- One Seabee covers while another moves in to search a Vietnamese hut.