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PLANNING CONFERENCE — Commanders participating in the Atlantic Command Joint Operation Clove Hitch III meet in Atlantic Command Headquarters at Norfolk to plan the operation. They are (l-r) Col. J. J. Jackson, USA, Joint Special Support Operations; Col. A.R. Rolling Jr., USA, CO, 3d Brigade, 82d Airborne Division; VAdm. B. J. Clarey, Commander Second Fleet and Joint Task Force 122; BrigGen. E.B. Wheeler, CG, 8th MEB; MajGen. R. W. Burns, USAF, Commander, 19th Air Force; Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Commander in Chief, Atlantic Command; BrigGen. J. M. Shepard, USA, ADC, 82d Airborne Division and LtGen. J.L. Throckmorton, USA, CG, XVIII Airborne Corps (OFFICIAL USN PHOTO by PHC M. E. Nuttall)

Two Lejeune Students Picked To Attend Governor's School

Two Camp Lejeune High School students have been chosen to attend the Governor's School this summer.

Martha Simpson, daughter of Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, and Cindy James, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel C.A. James, Executive Officer, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, were recently

informed of their selection by the Governor's board.

The school was established in 1963 to honor outstanding high school sophomores and juniors throughout the state. Each year approximately 400 students are chosen to attend the eight-week summer course conducted on the campus of Salem College in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Selection is based on academic and artistic performance and classes are conducted in art and the humanities. The school is run at no cost to the student except for their transportation to and from the college.

Miss Simpson was chosen to attend the school on the basis of her scholastic average. She is a 16 year old junior at the high school and will be majoring in English in college.

Last January she received a \$25 savings bond as a first place prize in an essay contest on "Americanism", sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Chapter of the National Sojourners.

Miss Simpson is a member of the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, and the Camp Lejeune Choir.

Miss James was chosen on the basis of her art work. The Governor's board viewed twelve paintings and selected her following a personal interview.

She is a 17 year old junior, and is a member of the high school art club. She plans to

major in art in college.

During her freshman year she served on the Homecoming Queen's Court, and was the vice president of her class. She is now secretary of the junior class and is helping assemble the year book. Before coming to Camp Lejeune she became a member of the Keyett, a national scholastic honor society.

Mr. John Groth, a nationally known artist recently visited (See GOVERNOR'S page 10)



CRITICS VIEW — Mr. John Groth, (left), a nationally known artist, admires a painting by Cindy James as her high school art teacher, Mr. Douglas Parker, observes. Cindy has been chosen to attend the Governor's School this summer. She received the award on the basis of her outstanding art work.

Seeking Applicants For Language School

Applications are being sought from qualified Marines for assignment to language school and training toward military occupational specialty 2574.

According to a current directive (MCEBul 1560) "a continuing need" exists for highly qualified applicants to meet the Marine Corps linguistic requirements.

Those who complete the course of instruction, in addition to being assigned the new MOS, will be transferred to duty with Marine Support Battalion or Radio Battalions.

Applicants must meet these qualifications and no waivers are desired or authorized, the order stated:

- PFC through SSgt with a maximum of 10 years active service
- Minimum GCT or AA score of 110

- Have four years obligated active duty or agree to extend/reenlist for required time upon reporting for school

- Be a native-born U.S. citizen (if married, wife must be native-born U.S. citizen).

- Be qualified for granting Top Secret security clearance

- Attain minimum score of 18 on Army Language Aptitude Test

Languages offered are Albanian; Arabic; Afrikaans; Amharic; Bulgarian; Burmese; Cambodian; Chinese; Czech, French; German; Hebrew; Hindustani; Hungarian; Indonesian; Italian; Ki-kongo; Kirundi; Korean; Lao; Lingala; Malgasy; Malay; Persian; Polish; Portuguese; Rumanian; Russian; Serbo-Croatian; Somali; Spanish; Swahili; Thai; Tigrinya; Turkish; Vietnamese.

Applicants will be asked to list three languages in order of preference.

BRIEFING

A Resources Management Briefing for officers and selected staff noncommissioned officers will be held at the Central Theater Monday April 10 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The purpose is to familiarize officers and staff NCOs with the concepts of Resources Management Systems.

Final Week For Campaign

The joint fund raising campaign for National Health Agencies (NHA) and International Services Agencies (ISA) has reached the final week and contributions have been coming in slowly, according to Fund Chairman, LtCol. L. E. Keown.

Goals in comparison to last year's drive have not been met according to the reports at press time and officials are hoping for a last minute all-out drive by the keymen and Lejeune personnel.

Participation of 100 percent by all commands was stressed during the kick-off rally of the current campaign and remains the goal for the remainder of the campaign.

A complete breakdown of unit donations will be published in the Globe as they become available.

Funny Thing Happened

"You see, Doc, I was on my lunch hour and I had to get a hair cut because of that inspection and I just had fifteen minutes to get back. Well, I was running across the street and this nut, driving a truck, came flying around the corner and he--well, Doc, you see what happened. There should be a law against nuts like that."

There are laws to prevent something like that from happening. They apply to pedestrian and driver alike. But people don't always obey laws.

As a result, almost five hundred thousand pedestrians have died since 1900 in the United States. In North Carolina cities one out of every three people killed is a pedestrian; in rural areas, one out of every five.

Three pedestrians have been injured on the Base since January 1. These injuries could have been prevented if the laws were obeyed.

Base Order P5560.2C, paragraph 501.6 requires all pedestrians to walk or run on the left, facing oncoming traffic, at a distance of no less than three feet from the hard surface.

It requires them to use crosswalks where provided and to cross only at intersections otherwise.

This Base Order also explains the obligation of the driver concerning pedestrians. He is required to signal, with his horn, as a warning when his intended move may affect the pedestrian.

The driver is also required to yield the right-of-way to anyone in a crosswalk or crossing at an intersection, and to "exercise proper precaution by reducing speed and, if necessary, to come to a full stop upon observing any child or any confused or incapacitated person upon a road."

No vehicle may pass any military formation in excess of 15 miles per hour.

These regulations do not apply only to the Base. North Carolina law places the same requirements on both driver and pedestrian.

When a fragile human body and a four thousand pound hunk of fast-moving steel collide there is little doubt who will come out ahead. Don't take chances with your life. Observe all traffic laws.

Be On Guard

Spring has sprung, the grass has riz and look out there go the cars like a whiz.

Not quite poetry, but it is that time again when Americans take to the highways to visit this beautiful country of ours.

Highways, we find, are crowded with Americans who want to take advantage of the warm spring days to head for the beach or the mountains.

Unfortunately though, some of those pleasure seekers won't make it back after going out for their weekend or week-long spin.

The fault may not lie with those killed or injured in traffic accidents, and the guilty may escape unhurt, but this fact alone warns us that we should be on the defense at all times.

While excessive speed is found the cause of most fatal accidents, improper driving habits are nearly always involved.

There is no substitute for good driving habits and we should all practice them always. Drive safely today and live to visit our land another day.



Explore the world of children's books at the Central Library, Bldg. 63. You will find books for various reading interests from nursery age to adolescence. Listed below are a few of the new books recently received:

BUSY BOYS AND GIRLS
THE BIG WAVE - Pearl S. Buck. Kino and Jiya's story may be said to be a true one since it grew out of the author's own memories.

THE GOLDEN FOOTPRINTS.
- Taro Yashima. A devotion between a baby fox, the parent foxes, and a Japanese boy ends in a most unexpected and dramatic way; a devotion that transcended even death.

THE MOUSE AND THE MOTORCYCLE - Beverly Cleary. Ralph, the mouse found an unexpected career -- that of motorcyclist -- and the subsequent friendship with Keith, the owner of the motorcycle, is admittedly an unusual one.

THE NOONDAY FRIENDS - Mary Stolz. The story of 11-year old Franny Davis and her family is a deft portrait of family relationships; a story distinguished by its perception and humor.

THE EMPTY SCHOOLHOUSE - Natalie Carlson. Negro and white students alike desert St. Joseph's parochial school, frightened away by abusive phone calls and the threat of violence. Lullah's subsequent decision and the far-reaching results make unforgettable reading.

BUFFALO KILL - Gardell Christensen. An unrecorded period of the Blackfeet Indians on the Montana plains before the coming of white man is the setting for this historical story.

GROWING UP: BOOKS FOR YOUNG TEEN-AGERS

THE HAND OF APPOLLO - Elizabeth Coatsworth. "Perhaps we follow the god who chooses us and have ourselves no choice in the matter." A boy learns to give himself to creation rather than to destruction.

SENSIBLE KATE - Doris Gates. Kate, a "family helper" learned about the world and its ways, that sense and nonsense both have their part in happiness.

CALL ME CHARLEY - Jesse Jackson. The ups and downs in the life of Charley, twelve, the only Negro boy in the community results in a plot that will hold interest, yet an important problem is presented for consideration.

MR. TOAST AND THE WOOLLY MAMMOTH - Stuart Brent. The story of the unearthing of a prehistoric monster by the Brent family and Mr. Toast, a golden retriever, whose nimble paws were as strong as his sense of smell.

Postal Rates Will Increase

Effective May 1 1967, Postal Rates for international surface and air mailings will increase. This increase will not apply to mailings for members of the Armed Forces overseas. If you do any international mailing, check with your local Post Office.

Stay Loose

By 1stLt. Ralph Deaver



During discussion in a classroom period, one student made a point of objecting to the comparative youth of the Marine Corps supervisor and (especially) the marking senior found in small units.

The inference was that warrant officers and lieutenants lack maturity and experience to properly guide and/or evaluate older, more senior members of the unit.

The room's atmosphere denoted that the viewpoint was a prevalent one; but, nonetheless, it set me to thinking of possible solutions to the enigma. I came up with a few ideas.

Consider the following:

(1) Let's send out questionnaires to determine age and length of service.

(2) Determine the oldest, most senior person in the Corps, then upon these questionnaires, and install him or her as Commandant.

(3) Fill all other staff billets in HQMC by the same method, go on to post and station, FMF, and independent duty stations. The billets could be also assigned seniority procedures based upon the longevity of existence.

I believe this would take care of several things. Everyone should have a chance at the top billet... All he'd have to do is outlive everyone else. Birthday parties would gain new meaning, would perhaps even replace the shipping-over party, the promotion party etc. could properly refer to your company commander as "The Old Man" or "The Old Woman" in some cases.

You could in fact, so refer to your platoon leader, your platoon sergeant, the armorer, your squad leader, your fire-team leader or anybody else who happened to have been around longer than you.

Some might call this "Another Marine Corps FIRST;" but it would not be precisely correct. It is the same system employed successfully for many years in organizing the family: the oldest man is the grandfather; the oldest woman is the grandmother; the second oldest man is the father; the second oldest woman is the mother; the third oldest man is the elder son; the third oldest woman is the elder daughter, etc. A place for everybody and everybody in his/her place.

Keen isn't it?

Another plan should the above prove impractical would be to base seniority in the Corps on height. The tallest person would then be the Commandant, the next would be Assistant Commandant and so on. I think I might even prefer this system, inasmuch as I'm even taller than I am old.

However, either plan would be acceptable. After all, I'm 40 years old, six feet five inches tall, and am nowhere near the position which I would like to become accustomed.

Things sure get disheartening sometimes.



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Seabees Train Here With New M-16 Rifle

By PFC Bob O'Connell

The first Seabee unit to be outfitted with the M-16E1 rifle has completed training here prior to deployment to the Republic of South Vietnam.

Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (MCB) 74, based at Gulfport, Miss., completed three weeks of infantry training March 31. The battalion has been issued 700 of the rifles, according to Commander G.W. Schley, Battalion Commanding Officer.

The Marine Corps, as well as the Seabees, is now phasing out the M-14 and the transition to the M-16E1 in Vietnam should be completed this summer.

The advantages of the M-16 over the M-14 are numerous.

— Its killing power is greater. Once the round, which is less stable than the M-14 round, strikes an object, it tumbles, causing a ripping, tearing effect. The round could enter a body at the chest and emerge from the lower region of the back.

— The weapon is lighter, weighing 7.6 pounds with a full magazine. The M-16 and 100 rounds equal the weight of an empty M-14.

— The M-16 has only ten parts when completely stripped, allowing for easier and faster disassembly and cleaning. No tools are needed for disassembly. The entire rifle can be torn down with the aid of a 5.56 mm cartridge, standard ammunition for the rifle. It also has less machine parts than the M-14.

— Many of its parts are plastic or alloy, greatly reducing the chance of rust.

— The weapon's flash suppressor permits direct attachment of all types of grenades except the fragmentary grenade.

— A gas tube with gas piston in the bolt replaces the gas cylinder of the M-14.

— The M-16 has a straight line design that reduces the climbing tendency of the muzzle.

— A fall-away trigger guard allows the weapon to be fired while wearing a mitten.

— The front and rear sights are adjustable. An apparatus attached to the front sight controls elevation, while the windage knob at the rear of the barrel is virtually the same as that of the M-14.

— Every M-16 is equipped with an automatic fire selector.

— The M-16 has a carrying handle to which a telescopic sight can be attached, giving it sniper

capability.

— A clamp type bipod is standard issue with the weapon.

The M-16E1 fires a .223 caliber bullet that is smaller and lighter than the 7.62mm M-14 round. The maximum effective range of the M-16 is equal to that of the M-14, although the M-16's maximum range is about 1,000 meters short of that of the M-14.

Besides the M-16, other weapons now issued to Seabee units include 81mm mortars, 3.5 rocket launchers, M-60 machineguns, M-79 grenade launchers, .45 caliber pistols and several types of shotguns.



SEABEE — Michael D. McGuire, of Northridge, Cal., sights in with the M-16E1 during training exercises with MCB-74 at Stone Bay.

Corfu, Patras Greece Visited by Med BLT

On February 18, Marines of BLT 3-8 under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Nichols arrived at two Greek ports for a liberty visit to Corfu Island and Patras City. Having spent fourteen previous days on a training exercise in Malta and three days at sea, the Marines anxiously looked forward to liberty.

The Marines at Corfu headed for the many shops that lined the streets of the city. These shops were filled with attractive, but inexpensive, souvenirs. High on the must-buy lists of most Marines were statues of mythological Greek gods. Many of the men, thinking of loved ones at home, purchased hand-embroidered blouses and skirts.

The island of Corfu covers an area of 277 square miles with a population of nearly 106,000. Its capital is small, with very narrow winding streets and tall old buildings. Two old forts, the Citadel on the east and Fort Neuf on the west, stand high above the city. The former was rebuilt by the Venetians in 1550 and is now used as a garrison for the Greek army troops and as a reserve officer training school.

Many Marines wanting to see more of the surrounding areas of Corfu, had the choice of taking a horse-drawn carriage, pedaling a bicycle or just plain walking.

Only a few short miles away,

the other half of the BLT was on liberty in Patras, the fourth largest city in Greece and the third largest port. There, the Marines found many of the same characteristics as their fellow Marines had in Corfu — friendliness, beauty and history.

The men who took the tour of Patras saw examples of the Roman influence dating back to Anthony and Cleopatra. There were many museums, castles and monasteries showing the remnants of past civilizations which included the Goths, Venetians and Turks in addition to the Romans.

Marines at both ports received the opportunity to take a tour to Athens, the capital city of Greece. On February 25, BLT 3-8 left Corfu and Patras. The Marines would always remember the good times enjoyed in Greece: making friends, learning the history and viewing the beauty of the country.

NOTICE!

Auditors of the Marine Federal Credit Union recently mailed statements of share and loan balances to all members from account number 16,000 through 20,999.

If your account number is within the above group and you did not receive a statement or you believe your statement to be incorrect, contact Warren E. James, CPA, Box 5003, New River Plaza, Jacksonville, N.C.



NROTC STUDENTS from Georgia Tech and Midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy inspect a 106mm recoilless rifle during a recent visit to Camp Lejeune.

Future Officers Tour Lejeune Facilities

NROTC students from the Georgia Institute of Technology and Midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy visited Camp Lejeune March 24. Each visiting group consisted of 19 students, a Marine officer, a staff noncommissioned officer and a faculty member.

The day-long tour began at Base Headquarters, where the students were greeted by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, and observed morning colors. Following a briefing, the stu-

dents toured the First Infantry Training Regiment, where they were given a weapons demonstration. The demonstration included the firing of the M60 machine gun, the 3.5mm rocket launcher, the 81mm mortar, and the M79 grenade launcher.

The students were also familiarized with the operation of the 106mm recoilless rifle and the flame thrower.

After lunch, the students visited Marine Air Group 26, followed by a tour of the Counter Guerrilla Warfare School.

Mess Duty In Vietnam Has Unexpected Hazard

By Sgt. T.D. Stephens

CHU LAI, Vietnam, March 23 — "Is there a doctor in the house?" took a slightly different wording here March 15 as a shout went up at the mess hall of "Is there a corpsman in the area?" The cause of the call was PFC Richard A. Valdez, 19, of San Pedro, Calif., a baker with the

Third Battalion, Seventh Marines, Task Force X-Ray, First Marine Division.

On a break after helping to prepare the evening meal at the battalion mess hall, he was hit through his right knee by a bullet. The shell missed the bone.

Not realizing what had happened, he started to stand, then fell to the floor of the tent in pain.

After checking to see what had happened, a fellow baker, PFC C.A. Browning, 19, of Seattle, Wash., put out the call for a corpsman.

Several of the battalion's medical men were at the mess hall at the time and immediately applied first aid. Valdez was put on a jeep and taken to the battalion's field hospital for examination and care.

According to the Marines who were eating dinner when Valdez was hit, the round must have come quite a distance before striking him as no rifle shot was heard. There was a fire-fight going on about 6,000-feet from the area at the time, however.

"I never figured on getting hit way back here," Valdez said later from his hospital bed. "I guess it's just one of the 'once-in-a-million' deals you hear about."



CALLING THE SHOT —

A Marine sharpshooter sights in on Viet Cong during Operation De Soto, 25 miles south of Quang Ngai city, while a second member of the team calls the shots with field glasses.

POWER OUTAGE

Midway Park will be without electrical power from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, April 9 in order that repairs to the electrical distribution system can be made.



COMMENDED — Second Lieutenant John J. Lacy, Personnel Officer, Marine Corps Base, was awarded a certificate of commendation March 23 for outstanding performance of duty. Lt. Lacy, who is leaving, has served here since Nov. 1964.

Birth Announcements

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
DATE ACTIVITY TIME PLACE ADDRESS	DATE PLACE ADDRESS	DATE PLACE ADDRESS	DATE PLACE ADDRESS	DATE PLACE ADDRESS	DATE PLACE ADDRESS	DATE PLACE ADDRESS
					7	8
					GOOD	FAIR
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
USED	CLOSED	GOOD	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	BAD
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
USED	CLOSED	BAD	GOOD	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
USED	CLOSED	GOOD	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	BAD

BLT 3/8 Invades Malta For Training, Liberty

WITH THE U.S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (DELAYED) — Just 58 miles south of Sicily and 180 miles north of the African mainland lies the small Mediterranean country of Malta.

Malta was the scene of a second visit in less than a month by Battalion Landing Team 3-8, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Nichols.

The first began with an administrative landing on the northwest part of the island, Ghajn Tuffieha and had been followed by two weeks of training that had included inspections, drill, physical conditioning and instruction.

The second was devoted mainly to liberty, providing the Marines will an opportunity to see a land full of historical interest.

The ships anchored in the Grand Harbor at Valletta, the capital of Malta and liberty call was sounded. Once on shore, most Marines took advantage of an elevator lift, that rose approximately 250 feet to the main part of Valletta and ended at the entrance of the beautiful Upper Barracca Gardens.

Along the edges of the garden, Marines enjoyed the view of Grand Harbor and a panorama of the castles which once protected the island and several of the 300 Roman Catholic churches of Malta. It seemed that no matter where one looked, there was always a church.

The Marines scattered to all parts of Valletta, many finding their way to the business districts which sold Maltese lace, handbags, toys, crystal ware, pottery and handicraft.

For the athletes, recreational facilities were available during the day. The Marines organized basketball and soccer teams to participate in intramural sports with other ships and with the British. Numerous friends were made and a good time was had by all.

Those not taking in a show could usually be found walking up and down the main streets mingling with the Maltese people, win-

dow shopping or sitting in a cafe sipping espresso coffee and discussing world affairs.

The Marines visited Rabat (the first city of Malta) and then St. Paul's Catacombs. It is recorded in history that St. Paul was shipwrecked in the bay that holds his name and started preaching at Rabat. Many clergymen believe that because of this beginning Malta has progressed into nearly 100 per cent Christian island.

The tour progressed to Mesta which is noted for its domed church, the dome being the third largest in the world. Next, the men were shown the Maneel Theatre (which dates back to the 17th century, and today programs drama, ballet and opera) and some of the castles that line the Grand Harbor in Valletta.

BLT 3-8 left Malta on March 7. The Marines had enjoyed their stay there, but memories were swiftly put aside as the formidable task of preparation began for the next amphibious landing.



SHOPPING — Corporal Charles Hagelstein, Battalion Landing Team 3-8 Special Services NCO buys a stuffed animal from one of the many souvenir shops that lined the streets of Corfu, Greece. Many Marines found that the souvenir shops held Greek vases, statues and many assorted gift items for friends and relatives.

'Little Theatre' Sets Auditions

The Tarawa Terrace Little Theatre announces auditions for one-act plays to be held at Tarawa Terrace Community Center, tonight at 7:30 p.m. The

plays will be: "The More The Merrier," and "Goat" a psycho-dic Metaphor in one act. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL SUNDAY

800-Communion (Episcopal)
915-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
100-Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
330-Enlisted Bible Study Group
330-Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
300-Choir Rehearsal
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL (STONE STREET SCHOOL) SUNDAY

915-Sunday School, ages 3-up
GEIGER CHAPEL SUNDAY

300-Choir practice
345-Protestant Divine Services

SATURDAY
CAMP STONE BAY (RIFLE RANGE THEATER) SUNDAY

330-Protestant Divine Services
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL SUNDAY

300-Sunday School
330-Services
MCAF CHAPEL SUNDAY

330-Sunday School, Ages 4-up
100-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)

300-Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers,
TUESDAY

330-Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
300-Choir Rehearsal
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING SUNDAY

145-Sunday School
00-Worship Service
00-Junior Worship Service
MONDAY

00-(First Mon.) Congregation-
al Planning Meeting
WEDNESDAY

300-Choir Rehearsal
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL SUNDAY

00-Sunday School, all ages,
Bldg. M132,
00-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
Bldg. M116

THURSDAY
00-Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116
NAVAL HOSPITAL SUNDAY

15-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
15-Daily Devotions
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL SUNDAY

45-Sunday School
00-Worship Service
(Nursery during both services)

THURSDAY
1930-Women Society, 2d Thur.
BASE BRIG SUNDAY

0800-Services
THURSDAY
1900-Chaplain's Hour

CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK

1230-Mass at Midway Park Com-
munity Center
BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel) SUNDAY

0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130-
Mass
1230-Baptisms
MONDAY - FRIDAY

1130-Mass
SATURDAY
0900-Mass
0930, 1930, 2100-Confessions
CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL SUNDAY

0700-Mass
0800-Mass
SATURDAY

1800-Catholic Confessions
CAMP STONE BAY (RIFLE RANGE THEATER) SUNDAY

1045-Catholic Confessions
1115-Mass
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL SUNDAY

0900-Confession
0930-Mass
MCAF CHAPEL SUNDAY

0815-Confessions
0830-Mass
0930-Confessions
0945-Mass
NAVAL HOSPITAL SUNDAY

0600-Confessions
0615-Mass
SATURDAY

1100-Mass
MONDAY - FRIDAY
1130-Mass
BASE BRIG SUNDAY

2030-Confessions
SATURDAY
TARAWA TERRACE (Community Bldg.) SUNDAY

0900-Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL SUNDAY

0900-Confessions
0930-Mass
CAMP KNOX

1145-Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000-Services, Bldg. #67
2100-Oneg Shabbat, Bldg. #67
MONDAY-FRIDAY
1130-Devotions, Bldg. #67
SUNDAY

1030-Sunday School (Jacksonville Hebrew Center)
Hebrew Instructions and Discussion Groups, Call 7-5822.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUNDAY
(Midway Park)
0900-Sunday School
1000-Church

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

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SAMOAN PROTESTANT CONGREGATION

(Tarawa Terrace Community Center)
SUNDAY
1100-Service



WADING ASHORE — Marines of Battalion Landing Team 3-8, wade ashore while making an administrative landing on the northwest part of Malta — Ghajn Tuffieha. (OFFICIAL USMC Photo by LCpl Michael L. Pagni)

Chaplain's Message

I, EYES — TO SEE

Had your eyes checked recently? No, my friend, it isn't "Take your Optometrist Home to Dinner Week" ... but have you noticed, and dollars to donuts you have, that in this time and tide called life, our vision is not always what it could or should be?

A for instance, The local paper recently reported that a hunter had slightly wounded two youngsters. His excuse was classic, "I thought they were squirrels". You can snicker, or flush with chagrin - but there is a point not too far-fetched. Generally in this world we see what we want to see. The hunter was out for game - so any streak of color, any lift of leaf was fair game.

Don't we too play by these rules? I do, kidding you not. I often set my mind, point my head and grunt out the job. Sometimes the result is gross, if not down right stupid. My peripheral vision is dulled.

The cross-the-board human

problem can be called by a semantic string of nouns - sin, conceit, perversion, depravity, willfulness - the call sign of the symptom is unimportant. The disease is spiritual myopia, the inability to see others as we are so prone to see ourselves.

In this God loved life, if we are ever to discover any rapport, any meaning, it must start with a 20-20 insight - the talent to see what is, not what we want to see.

The French philosopher, Jean Paul Sartre once observed through his dark dementia, "Hell is another people". But the Majority report broadcasts another sound on this side of a six by six plot dug out of the earth, "there is not a heaven but other people". Occasionally tough to believe, but it is so.

When did you last have your eyes checked? By God ????????

— Chaplain R.W. Bedingfield

MEB HOLDS CPX/COMMEX

Marines of the 8th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (8th MEB), under the command of Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler, completed a three-day command post/communications exercise (CPX/COMMEX) here, Wednesday.

The exercise, held in the Mile Hammock Bay area, was part of the Brigade's preparation for Operation CLOVE-HITCH III, a major joint service exercise to be held in Puerto Rico during April.

Only headquarters staff personnel and communicators took part in the three-day exercise. Subordinate units of the Brigade and enemy guerrilla forces were simulated.

The purpose of the CPX/COMMEX was to provide training in communications, staff action, command post procedures and functioning in the field.

To further familiarize staff members with the concept of Operation CLOVE-HITCH III, the play of the CPX was based on the first four days ashore during the actual operation.

The exercise began Monday, March 27, when units moved to the field to erect tents and establish communications. Within hours, tents were up, switchboards installed, miles of telephone wires strung and radio communications established.

Early Tuesday, the remainder of the headquarters arrived at the command post. As the CPX started, simulated action and casualty reports began to trickle in to the command post. Gradually they increased until a stream of messages flowed between the MEB staff and constructive units.

To ease coordination for CLOVE-HITCH and future joint operations, 60 men of the Army's 50th Signal Battalion from Fort Bragg, N. C. took to the field with the

Marine communications. Since Army and Marine requirements for communications in the field often vary, coordination is necessary to smooth out problems that may be encountered.

Army and Marine communicators sat side-by-side in the communications tents to ensure that all messages were processed as quickly as possible. Teamwork was the keynote.

Action continued throughout the night as runners sped through the darkness from one staff tent to another carrying the reports and requirements of the two simulated battalions in the field.

Wednesday's dawn saw the simulation of D-Day plus three (D plus 3). Cumulative statistics were compiled, summaries were completed, and staff sections began preparing their final reports.

At mid-morning, senior representatives from all sections and units of the Brigade gathered in the briefing tent to present their reports to General Wheeler.

Intelligence, operations, logistics, administration and communications information was presented to the Commanding General. Enemy units were pinpointed, casualty figures presented the simulated

problems in resupply, prisoners of war and civil affairs were reported and discussed.

With the completion of the detailed briefing, the exercise ended. The 8th MEB returned to its headquarters to continue preparation for the upcoming exercise.

The MEB, with its more than 3,000 Marines, is to be only a portion of more than 21,000 soldiers, airmen and Marines participating in CLOVE-HITCH III.

Elements of the Puerto Rico National Guard will also play a role in the operation.

The 8th MEB includes, in addition to the two Camp Lejeune battalions, Marines from Norfolk, Va., Cherry Point and New River, N. C. and Beaufort, S. C.

While the 8th MEB is only a portion of the joint task force, it will play an important part in the overall action.

The MEB will conduct simultaneous amphibious and helicopterborne landings in the Salinas area of Southeastern Puerto Rico, April 22. Other Brigade units are scheduled to land at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

Once ashore, aggressors will provide realism for the MEB's extensive play in counter-guerrilla operations.



TEAMWORK — Army Sergeant Theodore W. Kessner and Marine Sergeant Edward E. Gollett practice teamwork demanded by the joint exercise.



LIFELINE — The communications arteries and veins of the brigade are tied together by PFC Jesse L. Kidwell.



SECURITY — PFC Earl J. McCowan (left) and Lance Corporal B. Perry switch roles on perimeter defense.

Tri-Command Shooters Win 8 of 10 Trophies at Monthly Rifle Match

Tri-Command shooting teams topped eight of ten shooting matches at the monthly "500 Aggregate High-Power Rifle Tournament" held at the Stone Bay Rifle Range last Saturday and Sunday.

Sgt. John T. Byrd won individual honors as he captured match titles in five of the ten matches. He also fired with the Marine Corps Base Gray team that won the four man team match shooting title.

The Four Man Team Match was won by the Marine Corps Base Gray team with a total of 986-96 out of a possible score of 1000. The team consisted of Lauer, Sarver, Shows and Byrd.

Match Ten is called the "Rattle Gun Match" or the Combat Infantry Trophy Match. Everything in this match is rapid-fire.

The Match winner of this event was the Marine Corps Schools team from Quantico, Virginia.

There were 11 teams entered in the tournament from the southern United States. One hundred and fourteen shooters took part

in the competition.

Teams in the tournament were: Marine Corps Base; Force Troops, 2d Marine Division; North Carolina National Guard, Raleigh; 18th Airborne, Fort Bragg; 82d Airborne, Fort Bragg; Marine Corps Schools, Quantico; North Carolina Rifle and Pistol Association; 2d Marine Air Wing, and MCAS, Cherry Point; and Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama.

TRI-COMMAND WINNERS

Match 1 - 200 yard slow-fire
E.S. Sarver-MCB-High Bolt
C.E. Lauer-MCB-1st Master Bolt
H.E. Jackson 2d Mar.-1st Sharpshooter
H. Eoff-Force Troops-1st Master Service
J.W. Spratt - Force Troops-4th Master Service

J.D. Doran - MCB- 3rd Expert
Match 2-200 yard rapid-fire
C.E. Lauer-MCB-Match Winner
E.S. Sarver-MCB-High Bolt
J.T. Byrd-MCB-1st Master Bolt
J.W. Spratt- Force Troops - 2d Master Service
Match 3-300 yard rapid-fire
J.T. Byrd-MCB-Match Winner
E.S. Sarver-MCB-High Bolt
R.D. Broadhead - MCB - 4th Master Service
G. B. Wallis - 2d Mar. - 5th Master Service
C.E. Lauer-MCB-1st Master Bolt

J.T. Byrd-MCB-Match Winner
T. K. Anderson - 2d Mar. - 5th Master Service
B. L. Vanvig - Force Troops-2d Expert
D. H. Helms - 2d Mar. - 1st Marksmen

Match 7 - Slow-fire Aggregate
J. T. Byrd-MCB-High Bolt
E. S. Sarver-MCB-Match Winner
G. B. Wallis 2d Mar. - 5th Master Service

T. L. Lewis - Force Troops-2d Expert
Match 8-Grand Aggregate
J. T. Byrd-MCB-Match Winner
493-50
E. S. Sarver-MCB-High Bolt 491-43

B. Shows-MCB-1st Master Bolt 490-36
G. B. Wallis-2d Mar.-3rd Master Service 484-33
J. D. Doran-MCB-2d Expert 472-27



B.L. Vanvig - Force Troops - 1st Expert
F.L. Hitzfeld-2d Mar. - 3rd Expert
H.E. Jackson-2d Mar.-1st Sharpshooter
D.H. Helms-2d Mar.-1st Marksman
Match 4 Rapid Fire Aggregate
E.S. Sarver-MCB-Match Winner
J.T. Byrd-MCB-High Bolt
C.E. Lauer-MCB-1st Master Bolt



T.K. Anderson-2d Mar. - 5th Master Service
B.L. Vanvig-Force Troops - 1st Expert

Match 5-600 yard slow-fire
J.T. Byrd-MCB-Match Winner
B. Shows-MCB-High Bolt
E. S. Sarver- MCB- 1st Master Bolt
G.B. Wallis-2d Mar. - 2d Master Service

T. L. Lewis-Force Troops-1st Expert
Match 6-900 yard slow-fire



TOURNEY CHAMPS — Players and coaches of Cornell University's baseball team pose with their first place trophy following the Camp Lejeune Invitational Tournament held March 29. Cornell dumped Long Island University 7-3 to capture the five-day tournament.

the 11th Frame

By MARY ANN McARTOR



Since we first started to write this column it has been our policy to give recognition to anyone and everyone who has done something great here at the Bowling Center.

However, this week the challenge is almost more than we can face. So we'll take a deep breath; hold our heads high; and report to you, in Jack McDaniels' own words, that, "The Navy tore up the Marines in the All Camp Tournament Team Event". (Now if "Big John" gets his hands on the column this week, we've had it!)

We're sure that you contestants and spectators alike will agree that the All Camp Intramural Bowling Championships were all we could have hoped for this year.

We saw some excellent bowling and in more than one match it took the bonus ball in the tenth frame of the last game to decide the winners.

Taking first in the Doubles were P. Hansen and John Matson with 2251. Trailing by just nine pins were J. Schroeder and D.E. Rideout with 2242. (Sounds like somebody missed his spare).

In the Singles it was a fight to the finish when S. Wohl's 1177 won first place; followed by Jack McDaniels' 1176.

D.E. Rideout took top honors in the All Events with 2289 while N.J. Elfrehth ran a close second with 2264.

In the Team Event 2nd Dental Company came through with a 5587, leaving 8th Engineer Bn. behind with 5389.

(Personally we don't blame you guys for letting them win. We'd all be a little apprehensive about letting them drill our teeth if they had lost.)

For Hero of the Week our nom-

ination goes out to Dennis Monroe, with a 150 average, who earned his first 600 Club Award when he rolled a big 608 series; 232 high game!

Richard Stoetzer bowled a very impressive 501 series in the Mitey Mites last Saturday morning.

Hearty congratulations go out this week to the four men and four women who won the March

Bowler of the Month Awards. Stan Wohl with a 644 series and Marge Schwartz with a 579 series won the honors in the scratch division.

Bowling high series of the month with handicap were James Smith 704 and C.W. Hartman 677.

Ken Will's 257 and Aileen Cotton's 233 won high game scratch; while N.G. Filippone's 257 and Jean Love's 264 were high games with handicap.

Those who led the leagues with high series were Bob Wiggs 610, Joe Nichols 546, H. Evans 571, Chuck Salser 562, Jack McDaniels 601, Paul Edwards 551.

Also Dotty Henez 457, B. Ayling 407, V. Bousquet 407, Marge Schwartz 556 and 505, Jo Dougherty 500, Gina Lemmon 530, Kathy Cutshall 563, June Tyson 533, Mary Carol Cooper 468, Shirley Allen 514, Judy Elfrehth 450.

Leading with high games were Bob Wiggs 233, Joe Nichols 202, T. Hall 221, D. Hall 221, Walt Stegemerten 214, Jack McDaniels 225, Paul Edwards 212.

Also Dotty Henez 175, B. Ayling 148, Marge Schwartz 209 and 205, Judy Neufeld 191, Pat Neeld 188, Kathy Cutshall 209, Kay Hostrander 212, Mary Carol Cooper 186, Bev Briand 206, Judy Elfrehth 196.

Any Sports News?
Call 7-5522

H and MS 26 Wins All-Camp Volleyball Title

H and MS 26, MCAF, beat 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, for the All-Camp Intramural Volleyball Championship last Thursday.

The champs won two straight from the Engineers in the finals. In the first game they overcame deficits of 8-3 and 14-11 to win. The final score of the game was 16-14 as the Engineers fought in vain to save their lead.

The last game of the night saw H and MS 26 slaughter Engineers 15-8. They led by as much as 14-6. The Engineers appeared worn out in this game. They had played two close come-from-behind games in the semi-finals against 2d Radio Bn., Force Troops, just minutes before the championship games.

In the semi-finals Radio Bn. gave the Engineers two rough games before losing 15-12 and 16-14. Radio Bn. led both games all the way to the final points but gave way to outstanding pressure by the Engineers.

QUIZ

Who won the 1954 Women's Open Golf Championship?

2. Who is the only National League baseball player to have won the Rookie of the Year award, the Most Valuable Player award and the Cy Young award as the top pitcher in the major leagues during his career?

3. What was the only basketball team to win both the National Invitation Tournament and the NCAA Tournament in the same season?

4. Who holds the All-Pro and American Football League record for kicking field goals in one game?

5. Who was the non-playing captain of the 1965 Walker Cup team that tied Great Britain?

ANSWERS

1. The late, great Mildred (Babe Didrikson) Zaharias by 12 strokes.

2. Don Newcombe of the old Brooklyn Dodgers. Newcombe won the Rookie of the Year award in 1949 and the other two awards in 1956.

3. The City College of New York team in 1950.

4. John Fitcher, U.S. Amateur champion in 1934-36-38.

5. John Fitcher, U.S. Amateur champion in 1934-36-38.

GLOBE SPORTS



LCpl. F. R. M. Young

7-5522



Baseball Devilpups Push Record to 4-2

Lejeune High School's Devilpups upped their baseball record to 4-2 last week as they edged Swansboro 6-5 Wednesday, were dumped by Jacksonville's Cardinals 8-1 on Thursday, and blasted Dixon 15-2 on Friday.

Camp Lejeune's Roger Buckley went three for four as he led an 11 hit attack against Dixon. Skip Smith, Wade Judge, and Richard Holmes each swatted two hits for the winners.

The Devilpups scored six runs in the first two innings and five in the 7th to ice the victory. This was the Devilpups highest run output of the season.

Mike Evans went the distance

for the 'Pups and allowed one hit and one earned run.

The game against Jacksonville was a make-up game for a rain-out. Unfortunately it rained base-hits for the Cardinals and the Devilpups pitching staff gave up 12 hits while the 'Pups only mustered two hits off the Cardinal pitchers.

In the closest game of the week Lejeune edged Swansboro 6-5 in the seventh inning. The Devilpups scored when third-sacker Smith singled, stole second, and went to third on the second baseman's error.

Smith scored on a passed ball by Swansboro catcher Pugliese.



ALL-CAMP — Warrant Officer Dan F. Dougherty, left, accepts the Quad-Command Basketball Trophy for the 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops. Presenting the trophy is Major General Joseph O. Butcher, CG, Marine Corps Base. (Photo by Sgt. E.H. Leblanc).

Glad

Tidings



DATE	HIGH	HT	LOW	HT	HIGH	HT	LOW	HT
Fri 7	0607	2.9	---	---	1825	2.9	1214	0.0
Sat 8	0643	2.9	0032	0.0	1901	3.1	1244	0.0
Sun 9	0719	2.9	0114	-0.1	1937	3.1	1320	0.0
Mon 10	0755	2.8	0150	-0.1	2013	3.2	1350	0.0
Tu 11	0825	2.8	0220	0.0	2043	3.1	1420	0.0
W 12	0901	2.7	0256	0.0	2119	3.1	1450	0.1
Th 13	0931	2.6	0332	0.1	2155	3.0	1526	0.1
F 14	1013	2.5	0414	0.2	2237	3.0	1602	0.2
S 15	1055	2.4	0456	0.3	2325	2.9	1650	0.3

FOR BOQUE INLET: THE TIMES OF TIDES ARE THE SAME, BUT THE HEIGHT IS MINUS 0.8 FEET.
FOR TOPSAIL INLET: THE HEIGHTS ARE THE SAME, BUT THE TIMES OF LOW WATER IS PLUS 43 MINUTES.
ALL TIMES ARE IN EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

Redden, Mulett Win Interservice Crowns

Two Camp Lejeune boxers, light heavyweight Art Redden and bantamweight Ray Mulett, slugged their way to the Interservice Championships of their weight classes last week in Fort Lewis, Wash.

The only two Marines to win, their eight points gave the Marine Corps team a third place in the standings.

Army won the team title for the third consecutive time and retired the trophy. Eight of ten Army fighters entered in the finals won, giving the Army 35 points. Air Force was second with 14 points.

Redden and Mulett were the only fighters able to defeat Army boxers in a championship bout.

The Marine Corps team, coached by Sgt. J.C. Davis of Camp Lejeune, was handicapped in the point scramble by their thin ranks. Only eight Marine boxers entered the ring.

Originally a ten man team, the Leatherneck pugilists lost light middleweight Billy Jenkins when he burned his leg severely and went to the hospital. Flyweight champ Art Lieb injured his shoulder in the All-Marine Trials and his replacement, Lawrence Armendariz, couldn't compete because of sickness in his family.

Redden, a defending champion and also international interservice champion (CISM), decisioned Richard Harley of Fort Bragg to retain his crown.

Both fighters started fast and kept up a hard-hitting pace, but Redden scored with a combination that drove Harley into the ropes. Redden had the upper hand in the third round, and despite some good counterpunching by Harley, controlled the fight.

Mulett, winning his first Interservice crown, faced Joe Garret

of Fort Campbell, Ky. Both fighters started with strong punching, but Mulett was rocked by a left, a hard right, and then another left.

Stunned, Mulett gallantly continued to press the fight, and nailed Garret with a vicious hook moments before the bell.

In the second round, Garret again scored first with a combination, but Mulett landed a powerful right. Both fighters were trying for the knockout blow, but Mulett dominated the scoring.

In the third round, Mulett racked up points with a fine boxing exhibition while Garret tried unsuccessfully for the knockout.

The other Marine boxers were eliminated in the semi-finals. Heavyweight Ken Norton of Camp Pendleton lost to the defending champion, Richard Pettigrew of the Navy.

The bout was close, with Norton standing toe to toe and slugging, but the Marine was unable to hurt the burly sailor while Pettigrew's body punches took their toll.

Hinton Wilson, the Marines' classy young middleweight, lost a very close decision to Paul Cardoza of the Navy. Both fighters slugged hard for three rounds with style and vigor.

Robert Lozada, despite a gutsy display of courage that had the crowd on his side, lost by a TKO to the Army's Bennie Garrett of the 24th Infantry Division in Germany.

Lozada landed well in the first round, and stayed away from the haymakers thrown by the soldier. The second round was a slugfest,

with both men scoring well with hard punches, but in the third the pace began to tell on Lozada.

A combination knocked Zee into the ropes where he had to take a six-count before continuing. Refusing to run, Lozada pressed the fight, only to run into a straight right that dropped him in his tracks. Lozada got up and continued to fight gamely, but the referee stopped the fight and awarded Garret a TKO with 2:05 gone in the final round.

All-Army featherweight Cornelius Benson won a close decision over Charlie Davis of Camp Lejeune, an AAU Champ, and James Wellington, another All-Army type, decisioned light welterweight Les Brown of Camp Lejeune.

Wallington knocked Brown into the ropes in the first round with a solid hook, but Les came back to go the distance.

In the welterweight division, Richard Royal of Camp Lejeune lost a decision to Bobby Reid of the 509th Infantry Regiment in Germany. Reid closed for heavy infighting in the first round and continued to score heavily to the body in the final two rounds.

Royal was never in serious trouble, but got behind on points and couldn't pull it out.

Also in the semi-finals, Mulett decisioned Roy Marcelin of the Air Force, due to a solid left hook, and Redden outpointed Formus White, also of the Air Force.

The Marine fighters will compete this week in the National AAU Championships in San Diego.

Deep Sea Cruises To Begin April 22

TO: All military personnel at Camp Lejeune who are interested in deep sea fishing and their dependents.

SUBJECT: The Montezuma, a 63-foot, diesel powered, deep sea fishing craft operated by Base Special Services for the use of Camp Lejeune personnel.

WHEN: The Montezuma will begin operating April 22, departing Tuesday through Sunday at approximately 7 a.m. and returning about 3 p.m.

WHERE: The Montezuma is docked at Casper's Marina, 10 Broad Street, Swansboro.

RESERVATIONS: Individuals wishing to fish aboard the Montezuma may purchase a ticket for a selected date 30 days in advance. Tickets cost \$2 per person, and are available at the Reservations Office in Goettge Fieldhouse.

REFUNDS: Refunds will be made up until 8 a.m. on the day for which the ticket was purchased. Refunds or date changes will also be made in the case of bad weather.

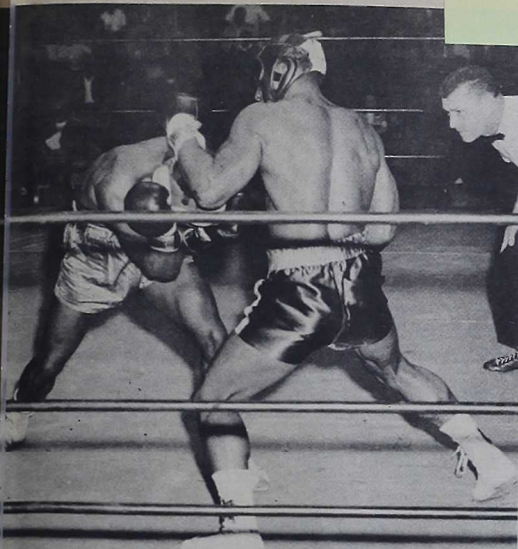
BAD WEATHER: If the weather is stormy, the captain of the Montezuma will notify Special Services by 5:30 a.m. and fishermen may determine if the Montezuma is sailing by calling 7-3794.

CAPACITY: The number of passengers is limited to 40. A minimum of eight persons is required for the Montezuma to sail.

EQUIPMENT: Tackle consisting of a rod, reel, and line may be drawn from the captain of the vessel. Each person will furnish his own hooks, bottom rigs, sinkers, fish containers, and bait, which will be available on the dock.

RESTRICTIONS: No alcoholic beverages except beer are allowed aboard the Montezuma. Only rubber soled shoes will be worn, but black rubber soles are not permitted. Children under 12 years old are not permitted aboard.

REFERENCE: Last year's policy of reserving the Montezuma for charter by various military units is no longer in effect, and reservations are on an individual basis.



PUTTING THE WOOD to the Air Force's Formus White is Art Redden of Camp Lejeune (right). Redden went on to win his second consecutive Interservice Title in the light heavyweight division.



A QUICK COMBINATION by All-Marine featherweight Charlie Davis (right) backs Cornelius Benson of Army into the ropes. Benson won a decision and later took the Interservice Title.



BOBBY REID of the Army (right) throws a left hook into Richard Royal of Camp Lejeune during a welterweight bout. Reid outpointed Royal for a unanimous decision.

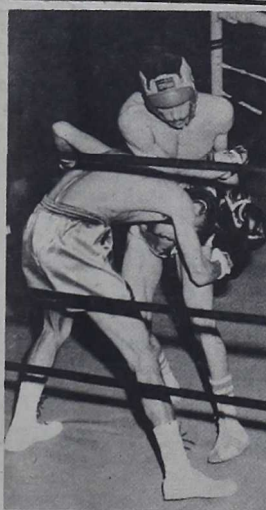


LEANING AWAY from a left jab is Les Brown of Camp Lejeune. James Wallington of the Army went on to win the bout and eventually the Interservice Crown.



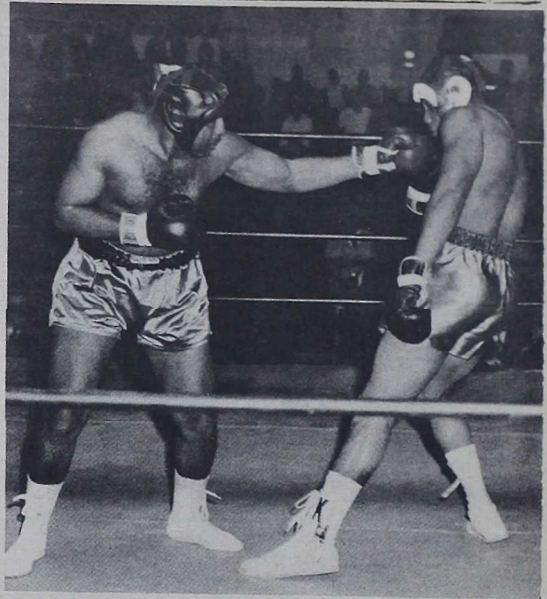
COACH J. C. Davis of Camp Lejeune ponders the pairings.

Interservice Boxing

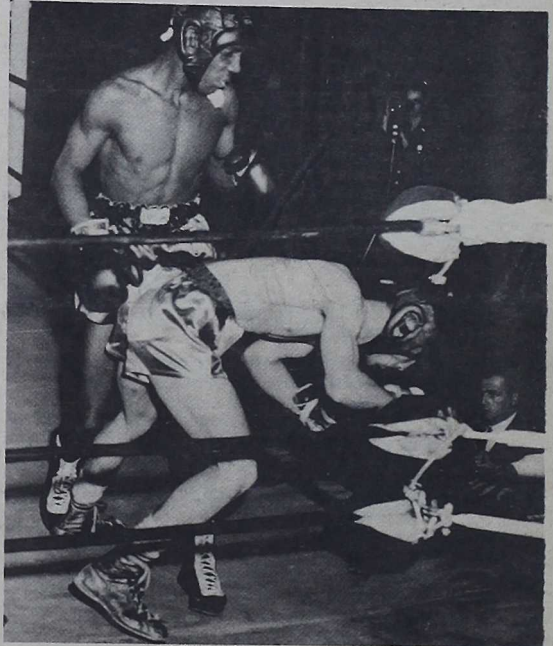


IN THE CORNER is All-Marine Ray Mulett of Camp Lejeune. Mulett rallied to defeat the Air Force's Roy Marcelin (above) and went on to win the Interservice bantamweight title.

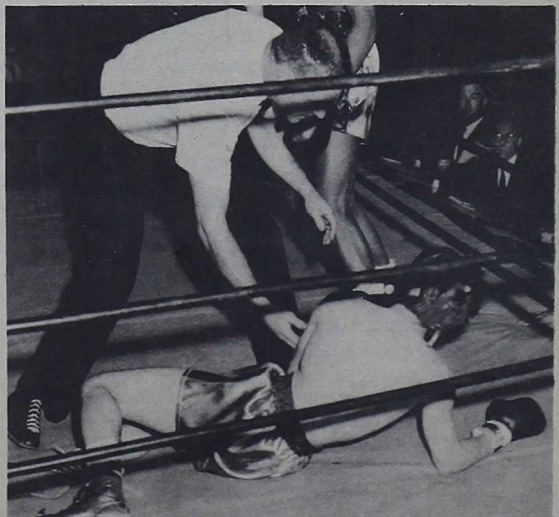
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ALL-NAVY heavyweight champ Richard Pettigrew pokes a left at All-Marine heavyweight Ken Norton of Camp Pendleton. Pettigrew won by a decision.



GOING DOWN after a hard right by the Army's Benny Garrett is Robert Lozada of New River, All-Marine Lightweight Champion.



TAKING THE COUNT, Lozada got back to his feet and continued to fight but lost by TKO at 2:50 of the third round.

Quad Command Highlights



SURPRISE PROMOTION FOR DRIVERS — Two Camp Lejeune Marines, both of Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, receive rank insignia of corporal from their respective bosses. Pictured after the promotion ceremony are (left to right) Colonel W. T. Bray, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base; Corporal Richard A. Holman (San Ramon, Calif.); Corporal Jack L. Richards, Jr., (Belvidere, S.C.); and Colonel D.B. Hubbard Sr., Assistant Base Commander.



PASS IN REVIEW — Mobile Construction Battalion 74 passes in Review upon completion of two weeks training at Stone Bay. MCB 74 was joined by advance parties from MCB 121 and MCB 7. Reviewing the troops were Colonel R.S. Johnson, CO, 1st ITR, and Commander G.W. Schley, CO, MCB 74.

18 NROTC Students Visit

Eighteen NROTC students and their instructors from Cornell and Nebraska Universities toured various facilities of the Camp Lejeune complex March 29.

The tour schedule included infantry weapons and assault demonstrations, an artillery and armored vehicle display, a visit to the Base Exchange, and a protective fire techniques demonstration.



NAVY COMMENDATION — First Lieutenant William O. Towson III, Commanding Officer, Company B, 2d Motor Transport Battalion, received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" from his Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Taylor, March 22.

Escort officers were Captain J. P. Corcoran, Marine Corps Engineer Schools, and Second Lieutenant Joseph S. Krajewski, H & S Bn., Marine Corps Base.

27 OFFICERS PROMOTED

Twenty-seven temporary appointments to Captain and 1st Lieutenant were presented Monday afternoon by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, at Building 1.

Michael J. Henitz and James A. Lupori were appointed to Captain.

The following have been appointed to 1st Lieutenant: Robert L. Adams, Walter E. Barkhouse, John W. Bishop, Thomas J. Caulfield Jr., Howard J. Christenson, Harry F. Curtis, Ralph D. Davies, Ralph W. Deaver, Clyde W. Folsom, Kevin J. Griffin, Donald S. Guisto, William R. Haggood.

Also, Albert H. Hill, Buddy K. Jackson, Gerald T. Kemick, James J. Knocke, Samuel P. Lewis, Norbert J. Nowicki, Edmond S. Sarver, Bill M. Schooler, Harold W. Smith, James G. Smith Jr., Jerry L. Tomlinson, James B. Wilkinson, Robert D. Zorens.

Medals Presented to Six For Service in Vietnam

Six Marines from the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, received medals for their actions while serving in Vietnam during a ceremony conducted here March 24.

Receiving the Bronze Star with Combat "V" were Captain Gilbert R. Kessler, Sergeant Lloyd R. Osteen, Corporal Frederick E. Barber, and Corporal John G. Haney.

Colonel James C. Short, Regimental Commander, presented the medals during formal ceremonies.

Corporal Robert D. Rash was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and Corporal Robert M. McDermott received the Purple Heart.

Capt. Kessler received the Bronze Star for his actions while serving as Regimental Civil Affairs Officer of the 1st Marines from Jan. 17 to Dec. 5, 1966.

Sgt. Osteen, a former squad leader with Company I, 3d Battalion, 9th Marines, was awarded the medal for his heroic actions while serving in the An Hoa area.

Corporal Frederick E. Barber, a rifleman with Company C, 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st

Marine Division, repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire while providing cover for his patrol and helping evacuate wounded Marines.

A 60mm mortar section leader with Company G, 2d Battalion, 4th Marines, Corporal John G. Haney, with foresight and courage, helped greatly in the successful evacuation of wounded and stricken men.

Receiving the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V"

was Corporal Roger D. Rash, who served as a 106 recoilless rifle squad leader, Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion, 1st Marine Division, while in the Da Nang area.

Corporal Robert M. McDermott was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in actions against the Viet Cong while serving with the 3d Battalion, 1st Marines.



PFC Netzer Tops Army Jump Class

PFC Albert E. Netzer, presently serving with the 2d Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Force Troops, FMFLant graduated as "Honor Man" from the Basic Airborne Course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Netzer was awarded the Army (Airborne) "Iron Mike" Trophy for his enthusiasm and aggressiveness while training with other airborne students, and is now qualified to participate in parachute operations held weekly by 2d ANGLICO.

GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL

Continued from page 1
the high school during his three-day tour of the Base. He spent Friday afternoon with the high school art class.

He had many words of encouragement for the art students and praise for Cindy. After examining her work Mr. Groth stated, "I have never seen anything quite so good on the high school level."

Mr. Groth recently returned from Vietnam's I Corps area. He spent two months sketching and painting combat pictures of Marines, in connection with the Marine Corps Combat Artist Program. These paintings will be displayed throughout the United States in the future.

Much of Mr. Groth's work has been printed in national magazines including Look and Holiday.

BIRTHDAY DOUBLEHEADER — Last week's financial briefing by Division Comptroller, Colonel Elmer R. Daniels, turned into a surprise birthday celebration for both Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, and Brigadier General Edwin B. Wheeler, Assistant Division Commander. The briefing, held Thursday in Building 2, proved to be a "cover" for the birthday activities. Both generals admit they are (at least) "39". Gen. Wheeler presented the first piece of cake to Gen. Simpson befitting the occasion. (Photo by Sgt. W.C. Ackerman)



HIGH SHOOTERS — PFC Shaun R. Carroll (left) of 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, and PFC C.J. Toppi of Ech Company, 2-2 were high shooters the last two weeks at the Rifle Range. Two weeks ago Carroll fired a 138 on 46 hits while last week Toppi recorded a 141 on 47 hits. 2d FA qualified more than 98 per cent of its 197 shooters while 2-2 181 man detail had only five who failed to earn a badge.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

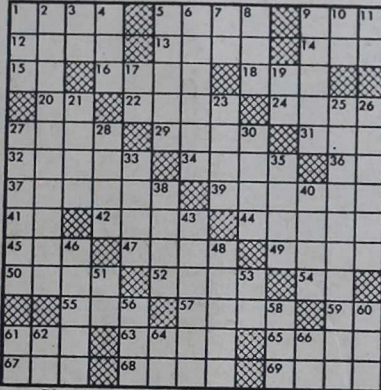


ACROSS

- 1-Quarrel
5-Sprint
7-Pippen
2-Solo
3-Ceremony
4-Baker's product
5-Preposition
6-Cries like cow
18-Deface
10-A state (abbr.)
12-Medicinal nut
24-Moccasins
27-Mature
29-Saucy
11-Twitching
12-Worship
14-Close securely
16-Symbol for rhodium
37-Evergreen trees
39-Each
41-Preposition
42-Dirk
44-Antitoxin
45-Perform
47-Transaction
49-Food fish
50-Jump
52-Measure
54-A continent (abbr.)
55-Flying mammal
57-Quote
59-Symbol for tellurium
61-Nothing
63-Mine entrance
65-Dregs
67-Exist
68-Small children
69-Church service

DOWN

- 3-Three-toed sloth
4-Scottish hat
5-Sag
6-Passageways
7-Saint (abbr.)
8-Dress border
9-Flat fish
10-Note of scale
11-Old pronoun
17-Stamp of approval
19-News-gathering organization (nlt)
21-Footless
23-Region
25-Passes from place to place
26-Plot
27-Pertaining to a race
28-Periods of time
30-Hits lightly
33-Sea eagles
35-Falsehoods
38-Chair
40-God of love
43-Draw out
46-Article of furniture
48-Sends forth
51-Parent (colloq.)
53-Latin conjunction
56-Make lace
58-Shade tree
60-Worm
61-A continent (abbr.)
62-Prefix: not
64-Note of scale
66-Babylonian deity



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Club Highlights

Hadnot Point SNCO

Friday: "T-Tones" will supply live dance music from 9 p.m. - a.m.
Saturday: Music by "Anne and the Jesters" from 9 p.m. - a.m. At 10 p.m., there will be a floor show headed by The Human Dynamo - "Mr. Electric."

MCAF New River

Saturday: Dance to the Music of Roy Dixon from 9 p.m. - a.m.

Hadnot Point NCO Club

Friday: Jerry Lipko and his chumps in the Viking Room starting at 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Hosea Sapp and the "Swingsmen" in the Blue Room from 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Saturday: "Squirrel and his Aces" in the Blue Room from 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday: "Squirrel and his Aces" in the Viking Room from 8:30-8:30 p.m., and again in the Blue Room from 9-11:30 p.m.

Montford Point SNCO Club

Saturday: Organist Sara Carrill will entertain from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Courthouse Bay SNCO

Friday: "The Wanderers" work out from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Coming Events: "The Country Swingers" will return on April 12 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., for another Western Night.

Camp Geiger SNCO Club

Friday: Dance to the Music of the "Western Playboys" from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday: The "T-Tones" entertain from 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Coming Events: The "Western Playboys" will return on Friday, April 28.

Paradise Point O'Club

Friday: "The Fourth Dimensions" will play from 4:30 - 6 p.m. The Dining Room will be filled with the music of Mavis Hart from 7-10 p.m.

Saturday: Music by "Squirrel and his Aces" from 7-10 p.m.

Monday: Duplicate Bridge starts at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Fashion Show throughout the evening with a Songfest after Dinner.

Coming Events: On Friday, April 21, we will feature the Bob Garber Orchestra and Show.

On Tuesday, April 18, tickets go on sale for the Hawaiian Luau with Johnny Pineapple and his Orchestra on Saturday, May 6.

Matinee

MIDWAY PARK
Sat at 2:00 pm "Tarzan's Fight for Life"

Sun at 2:00 pm "Mighty Ursus" plus Chapt. 1 of "Perils of the Wilderness"

GEIGER INDOOR
Sat at 2:00 pm "Moonshine Mountain"

Sun at 2:00 pm "Tarzan's Fight for Life"

US NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat at 2:00 pm "Secret Seven"

AIR FACILITY
Sat at 2:00 pm "Mighty Ursus" plus Chapt. 1 of "Perils of the Wilderness"

Sun at 2:00 pm "Secret Seven"

COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat at 2:00 pm "McClintock"

Sun at 2:00 pm "Secret Seven"

CAMP THEATER
Sat at 2:00 pm "Secret Seven"

Sun at 2:00 pm "McClintock"

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	SO	GO	AF	TP	SH	OB
Fun In Acapulco		118														6
Any Wednesday	●●	117														6 7
Three Bites of the Apple	●●	113														6 7 8
Quo Vadis	●●	168														7 8 9
Hotel Paradiso	●●	103														6 7 8 9 10
Patch of Blue	●●	114														6 7 8 9 10 11
The Singing Nun	●●	106														6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Viva Las Vegas	●●	94														6 ** 8 9 10 11 12 13
Morgan	●●	105														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Venetian Affair	●●	100														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
They Died with Their Boots On	●●	140														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
The Rage	●●	111														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Murderer's Row	●●	118														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Follow the Boys	●●	131														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
The Invisible Horror/Dr. Mad	●●	160														7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Ten Commandments	●●	220														8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Kiss The Girls/Make Them Die	●●	110														9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Hercules Against/Moon Men	●●	93														10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Come Blow Your Horn	●●	123														11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Money Trap	●●	100														12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth *One show only 7:00 pm

Running Time (RT) All outdoor theaters start at 7:30 pm **Second showing starts at 8:30 pm

RUNNING TIME (RT)
MONTFORD POINT (MP), 7 p.m., daily.
MIDWAY PARK (MD), Indoor, 7 p.m., daily, 2:15 p.m., matinee Sat. & Sun.
COURTHOUSE BAY INDOOR (CB), 6 p.m. & 9 p.m., daily, 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), 7 p.m., daily.
CAMP THEATER INDOOR (CT), 6 & 9 p.m., daily, 2 p.m., matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.

500 AREA (500), 7 p.m., daily, CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO) 7 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), 7 p.m., daily, ONSLow BEACH INDOOR (OB), 7 p.m., daily.
PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR -Closed.

★★★★★ CINEMA SUMMARY ★★★★★

FUN IN ACAPULCO

Adventure and romance again find their way to Elvis Presley, this time amidst the dream-taking scenery of Acapulco. The plot is even more shallow than one would expect from a Presley-pic, but the songs, choreography, and photography are extremely well-done. Filmed in Technicolor, Excellent.

ANY WEDNESDAY

Jason Robards and Jane Fonda co-star in this highly amusing story about a business executive who seduces the pretty young thing whom he shelters in executive suite, rent-free and tax deductible. Spicy humor and crisp dialogue should limit the appeal of this motion picture to the mature audience. In color, Good.

PATCH OF BLUE

Sensational drama about a blind girl who falls in love with a Negro and effects of the affair on the girl's mother. Sidney Poitier portrays the man, Elizabeth Hartman the girl. Filmed in black and white. Very good.

TEN COMMANDMENTS

Cecil B. DeMille's monumental production about the life and times of Moses. The multi-million dollar epic is gigantic in scope, majestic in tone, and rich in color. Some of the most incredible scenes of all time appear in this film, including the parting of the Red Sea and the receiving of the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai. Top-notch acting by one of the greatest



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Cecil B. DeMille's The Ten Commandments
A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE

casts ever assembled headed by Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Edward G. Robinson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Debra Paget, in Technicolor, Excellent.

THE VENETIAN AFFAIR

Fast-moving suspense story about a newspaperman who is sent to Venice to cover an explosion at a peace conference and becomes the target for assorted Communist agents, murderers, and blackmailers. Although the film lacks any substantial degree of credibility, an above-average cast saves the movie from the depths of mediocrity. The stars include Robert Vaughn, Elke Sommer, Boris Karloff, Felicia Farr, and Luciana Paluzzi. In color, Good.



ROBERT VAUGHN-ELKE SOMMER
FELICIA FARR-KARL BOEHM-BORIS KARLOFF
ROGER C. CARMELO-LUCIANA PALUZZI
A PANAVISION® METROCOLOR

THREE BITES OF THE APPLE

Virtually plotless story involving a European guide who makes a killing at a gambling casino, and the efforts of a beautiful woman and her ex-husband to "relieve" him of his new found fortune. David McCallum is sorely miscast as the shy, retiring tour conductor. In Technicolor, Poor.

FOLLOW THE BOYS

Follow The Boys - Musical comedy based on the annual migration to Fort Lauderdale by thousands of college students. Plenty of surfing, swimming, singing, and dancing. Stars Connie Francis in color, Fair.



THE RAGE

Suspense film about a guilt-ridden alcoholic doctor who regains his desire to live a useful life when a sultry itinerant entertainer comes to the Mexican construction site where he has decided to live out the rest of his pointless existence. Filmed in color, the movie stars Glenn Ford and Stella Stevens.



USO Notes

The movies scheduled for showing this week-end at the Jacksonville USO are: "Barabbas," "Toy Story," and "The Art of Love." In addition the USO will again show the original version of "The D.I."

The hospitality hour will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m., and the hostesses will be the ladies of the Bible Baptist Church.

KILO'S VISIT TO NORWAY

Story by Cpl. Martin Schoen
Photos by Pfc. Gary Kurtz

"Kold Kilo" Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, back only ten days from California where it underwent cold weather training, was on the road again Feb. 14 -- this time bound for Norway.

The 2d Regiment Marines, now thoroughly indoctrinated in the arts of cold weather and mountain warfare, went to the Scandinavian country for more training and an eight day field problem with forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Leaving early on the morning of the 14th from Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, K-3-2 had a two day layover at Keflavik Naval Air Station, Iceland, prior to arriving at Bardufoss Airport, Norway.

Following an hour bus ride, Company K reached its new home -- the base camp of the Norwegian Army's 1st Battalion, Brigade North, 250 miles above the Arctic Circle.

Under the command of Captain Phil Fehlen of San Francisco, Calif., the 2d Division Leathernecks soon found out what they would be doing while in this Scandinavian country.

First, they were to perfect techniques of cold weather fighting they learned at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center in Bridgeport.

Secondly, the Leathernecks were to take part in an eight-day field problem involving representatives from the U.S., Norway, the United Kingdom, Holland, and Denmark. Instructors for the Marine company were provided by the Norwegian Army.

The American troops were issued cold weather gear, skis, and snowshoes before going to Europe. They had everything from fur-lined parkas to thermal boots to keep them warm during the cold Norwegian days and nights.

Life in Norway proved interesting and different for the Marines. Because it was winter, the days were short. The sun rises at 10 in the morning, and sets at three in the afternoon. Even when it was up, it hung over the mountains, sliding across the horizon as the day wore on.

At night, the Lejeune Marines saw, probably for the first time the "Northern Lights." The lights, a reflection of the sun off the polar icecap, stretched across the sky like a long, luminous, colored cloud.

The Marines ate the same food the local troopers did, and held wide and varied opinions on it. The Norwegian diet is a bit different from ours. The morning and afternoon meals for Company K were both the same: fish, cheese, liver paste, brown bread, jam, and margarine.

The Training the Marines encountered consisted mostly of skiing and overnight bivouacs. The Norwegians who did the instructing knew their trade well.

Skiing to Norwegians is like baseball to Americans. On weekends, the Norwegian soldiers went on long cross country ski treks, just for fun. To the Marines, this seemed far more like work than play.



ON THEIR WAY to an overnight bivouac site, troops of K-3-2

slide through the town of Setermoan, located just outside the base camp.



A PLATOON of 106 Recoilless Rifles attached to Company K move past 3-2 Marines during Operation "Cold Winter-67." The Norwegians mount these guns on weasels, making even the most hazardous terrain accessible.

Toward the end of their stay in Norway, the Marines participated in the field problem. Company K was the only American ground force involved, and was integrated into the 1st Battalion, Brigade North. The friendly forces, of regimental size, set up defensive positions to guard against an imminent attack by the "unfriendly" Orange forces. The exercise was titled "Cold Winter-67."

For the first three days, the Marines remained in a static position while other companies in the area were under attack.

However, on the afternoon of the fourth day, the U.S. Marine "Coy", Norwegian for company, moved out on the attack.

Using snowshoes, the fast moving Leathernecks struck quickly, taking the enemy completely by surprise and secured their objective. The area under assault was also the same place British and Norwegian commandos parachuted in to take on the Germans during World War II.

Teaming up with Dutch and Danish air power, Norwegian artillery and mortars, plus a British forward air controller, the "Ghosts" of Kilo Company were on the move for the remaining days of the problem, acting as the assault element for the "friendly" forces.

On the side of the "Unfriendly" forces was the element of surprise and mobility. Using fast armored personnel carriers, the elusive enemy was able to cover more ground than their adversary.

However, teamwork paid off and the enemy was pushed into submission at the conclusion of the exercise.

According to Capt. Fehlen, "the combined training received at both Bridgeport and Norway, has prepared K-3-2 for any eventuality."

Liberty was granted to the

Leathernecks each night were in garrison. Outside the Battalion's camp was the town of Setermoan. It offered the Marines a chance to buy souvenirs, go to a movie, or just sample Norwegian culture.

During the second week, Company K was granted overnight liberty. At that time, half the company went to Narvik, a resort to the south, while the remainder went to Tromsø, a seaport located on a fjord to the north.

Both cities had adequate accommodations, but were taken by surprise. Neither city was accustomed to have American Marines "pull liberty" there, and the troops took a while for the inhospitable to get used to the idea.

But sight-seeing and girl watching were the order of the day for the troops, as well as picturesque.

The Kilo Marines returned to Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune on March 11, where they were greeted by balmy, almost perfect weather.



CORPORAL Rick Lemoin and Lance Corporal John Gumo pause to talk with a pretty Norwegian girl while on liberty in Narvik.



SKIS on his shoulder, Lance Corporal John W. Barn surveys the "war" during a lull in the training exercise.